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Patrol Squadron 47 (VP-47)*

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NAVFAC Hawai'i wins 2006 Public Works Project of the Year Award

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Naval Facilities Engineering Command Hawai'i received the American Public Works Association (APWA) Hawai'i Chapter's 2006 Public Works Project of the Year award May 25 during a luncheon held at the Ala Moana Hotel.

The APWA Hawai'i Chapter gives the award for successful partnerships between the managing agency, consultant and contractor in the completion of public works projects.

NAVFAC Hawai'i was given the award for repairing and upgrading piers originally constructed in 1942. Their revitalization provides the Fleet and Industrial Supply Center (FISC) Pearl Harbor with an improved facility that will assist the Navy in the defense of the nation.

"This was the best project I've ever worked on at Pearl Harbor," said Calvin Lee, assistant resident engineer in charge of construction. "Everyone worked well together, focusing on how to get the job done as a team."

The kilo 10/11 piers are located at FISC Pearl Harbor and are used for mission supply and support of the U.S. Pacific Fleet. Pier improvements included construction of a new 4,505 square-foot central receiving/container operations facility, upgrading of the piers by reconstructing portions of the existing wharf, and a complete modernization of the waterfront.

These efforts significantly strengthened and widened the piers' decks so that larger and heavier material loads and modern crane equipment could be used.

"All parties - the contractor, designer and the Navy - partnered during the kilo 10/11 execution and were solution-oriented, all of which helped us achieve this award," said Lee.

The contract for the improvement project was awarded May 27, 2004 and was executed by the Hawai'i Division of Miller-Watts Constructors, Inc.

For the awards programs, APWA divides public works projects into five main categories: structures, transportation, environment, historical restoration, and disaster/emergency construction or repair. Each category is then broken down by four project sizes: less than \$2 million, \$2-10 million, \$10-100 million, and more than \$100 million. The Pearl Harbor project was selected in the "structures" category for work between \$10 million and \$100 million.

"Only five awards were presented by the APWA Hawai'i," said Lee. "Mr. Denny Watts, president of Miller/Watts Constructors, Inc., and I were very pleased to receive a certificate and plaque for this project."

Baby's first hair cut



U.S. Navy photo by JOC(SW) Joe Kane

Machinist's Mate 2nd Class (SS) Jerome White lends a hand as his 3-month-old son gets his first haircut at the Navy Exchange Barber Shop on Pearl Harbor Naval Station on June 2. White, is a submarine engineering laboratory technician currently on shore duty at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard as a radioactive material movement escort.

Russell receives warm welcome in Sukumo, JPN

Carrier Strike Group 9 Public Affairs

USS Russell (DDG 59) departed Sukumo, Japan on June 1 after a successful port visit.

This was the first time a U.S. Navy ship has visited Sukumo and the first time since 1999 that an American ship has visited Shikoku Island.

"The positive image and professionalism displayed by Russell's Sailors will have a great impact on the residents of Sukumo for years to come," said Rear Adm. Bill Goodwin, commander, Carrier Strike Group 9.

"Sukumo is a wonderful site for a port visit," said Cmdr. James Kilby, Russell's commanding officer. "They truly rolled out the red carpet and the Sailors had a wonderful time throughout the visit."

Sailors also took advantage of sporting events, such as a softball game, and a community service project with a school for handicapped children.

The city of Sukumo went all-out to support the ship, including welcome banners throughout town, holding a welcome ceremony and a city-wide festival.

The "Summer Welcome Festival" was dedicated to the ship's visit and the Sukumo mayor met the ship on arrival. More than 150 Sailors attended and enjoyed the Japanese culture, such as the Bon Festival dance.

"The town of Sukumo did everything humanly possible to support us and treated us like royalty," said Kilby.

Russell also hosted a media availability period and a dinner reception aboard the ship.

Kilby added that the visit will definitely be a port call to remember for both Russell Sailors and the residents of Sukumo.

Russell, homeported at Pearl Harbor, Hawai'i, is on a scheduled Western Pacific deployment with Carrier Strike Group 9, including USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72) and USS Shoup (DDG 86) from Everett, Wash. and USS Mobile Bay (CG 53) homported in San Diego.



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Navy Region Hawai'i wins CNO Environmental Award

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Public Affairs

Navy Region Hawai'i was honored at the Chief of Naval Operations 2005 Environmental Awards ceremony on May 3 at the U.S. Navy Memorial and Naval Heritage Center in Washington, D.C. The region's outstanding accomplishments in implementing its comprehensive environmental program led to winning the Environmental Quality Award for Non-Industrial Installation.

"The scope of the environmental issues represented by today's award recipients is impressive, from conserving natural resources on our installations and incorporating environmental safety and occupational health requirements," said Vice Adm. Justin D. McCarthy,

CNO director of material readiness and logistics, as he thanked the winners in the ten categories at the award ceremony.

"As you know, the selection process for these awards is very competitive. The award guidelines and judging criteria becomes more rigorous each year," he continued. "Yet our Navy continues to field winners whose accomplishments surpass the high standards set from the prior year. I am extremely proud of the exemplary dedication and outstanding performance represented by this year's award recipients," said McCarthy.

The size and complexity of Navy Region Hawai'i, which extends over 23,000 acres of land and water, presents a tremendous management challenge that is being met by implementing new initiatives and leveraging inno-

native technologies. The CNO award citation touted several of the region's environmental accomplishments and continuing initiatives that result in a stellar program. The citation says:

"Commander Navy Region Hawaii [CNRH] Environmental, in keeping with its goals and objectives, has a strong partnership with the community and regulatory agencies and will continue to ensure that its activities comply with environmental rules and regulations. CNRH has used all current environmental information, processes, and intranet website to organize its Regional Environmental Management System [EMS]. CNRH continues to improve environmental programs such as CHRIMP [Consolidated

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Sailors warned of VA data compromise

**Chief of Naval Personnel
Public Affairs**

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) announced June 3 that active-duty Sailors may be affected by the theft in May of military personnel data.

According to the VA, a duplicate database with data files was stolen from a VA employee's home May 3. While the VA has received no reports that the stolen data has been used for fraudulent purposes, they are asking all veterans to be extra vigilant and to carefully monitor bank statements, credit card statements and any statements relating to recent financial transactions. Several resources are avail-

able for people to go to for more information. The Department of Veterans Affairs has set up a special Web site (www.firstgov.gov) and a toll-free telephone number (800-FED-INFO or 800-333-4636) that feature up-to-date news and information on the data compromise. The site offers tips on how to check credit reports, how to guard against identity theft and whom to call if an individual believes any fraudulent activity is occurring using his or her personal information.

The Navy and Department of Defense are working closely with the VA to determine how many Sailors and other service members may be affected by the compromise of records. Sailors whose informa-

tion has been compromised will be notified by a letter from the VA and the Navy so they can take the appropriate steps.

Tips on how to watch for suspicious activity include the following:

- Closely monitor your bank and credit card statements for fraudulent transactions. Monitoring accounts online is the best way to detect fraud early.
- Place a 90-day fraud alert on your credit report, which tells creditors to contact you before opening any new accounts or making any changes to your existing accounts. This action may cause some delays if you are trying to obtain new credit. It is only necessary to contact one of three companies to place an alert.

That company is then required to contact the other two.

The three companies are Equifax (800-525-6285, www.equifax.com), Experian (888-397-3742, www.experian.com) and TransUnion (800-680-7289, www.transunion.com).

Once the fraud alert has been posted, you are entitled to free copies of your credit reports. Review these reports for inquiries from companies you haven't contacted or accounts you didn't open. The alert can be renewed after 90 days.

Sailors are advised to take the following steps if they discover fraudulent accounts or transactions:

- Contact the financial institution to close the fraudulent

account(s) that have been tampered with.

- File a report with the local police department.

- File a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission by phone at 877-438-4338, online at www.consumer.gov/idtheft or by mailing a letter to Identity Theft Clearinghouse, Federal Trade Commission, 600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20580.

Other Web sites with more information on how to guard against identity theft include:

- www.privacy.ca.gov/sheets/cis3_english.htm
- www.co.boulder.co.us/da/consumer/idtheft.htm

Golden Swordsmen return from deployment

**Story and photos by PH2
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*Patrol Squadron Four Seven
Public Affairs*

Sailors assigned to Patrol Squadron Four Seven (VP-47) returned home to Hawai'i May 30 through June 6 from a six-month deployment to the U.S. 5th and 7th Fleet areas of responsibility. VP-47 flies the P-3C Orion aircraft in support of maritime patrol operations and the global war on terrorism.

"Being deployed over two fleets and multiple detachment sites has been extremely challenging, specifically in maintaining crew combat readiness," said Lt. Cmdr. Edward Turcotte, VP-47 operations officer.

According to Rear Adm. Arthur Johnson, Commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Force 5h and 7th Fleets, VP-47 was "front and center influencing the strategic landscape in our epic struggle to meet and overcome the trans-national threats and security challenges of the 21st century."

Since deploying from their homeport of Marine Corps Base Hawai'i (MCBH) - Kaneohe in December 2005, VP-47 has flown 3,600 hours and conducted more than 690 missions from Africa, Bahrain, Iraq, Japan, Qatar and the Philippines in support of intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance missions.

"The professionalism and contributions made by our Sailors was applauded at the highest levels," said Command Master Chief Douglas Coffman.

During their deployment, 51 Golden Swordsmen advanced to the next rank and more than 90 Sailors earned enlisted aviation warfare qualifications.

"If given the opportunity, pat a Swordsman on the back and tell them 'good job'," Coffman said.

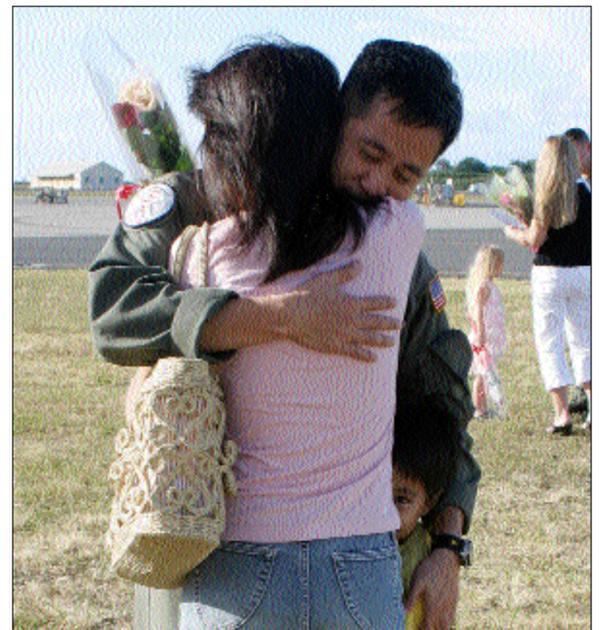
In addition to moving back into hangar 104 at MCBH, VP-47 will participate in this year's Rim of the Pacific Exercise (RIMPAC). RIMPAC is the largest international maritime exercise in the waters around the Hawaiian Islands and is designed to increase cooperation between Pacific Rim nations.



Cmdr. Steve Deal, executive officer of Patrol Squadron Four Seven (VP-47), assists the baggage handlers while unloading the first P-3C Orion returning from deployment.



Families await the return of the first P-3C Orion from deployment at hangar 104.



Aviation Warfare Systems Operator 1st Class Dung Tran, assigned to Patrol Squadron Four Seven (VP-47), reunites with his wife and child upon returning from deployment.

Hawaii Navy News Editorial

Leaders possess great peripheral vision

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Leaders share a common trait - they have great awareness of their surroundings. Never content with just looking straight ahead, leaders remove their blinders and keep a close watch on where they are going, where they are and where they came from. Do you have this kind of peripheral vision? Do you 'keep your head on a swivel'?

A common leadership training phrase is, "If you see a problem, you own the problem." I think the meaning is clear. Unfortunately, I'm not sure enough of you truly buy into this statement. Every time one of us walks by a problem and turns a blind eye, we (perhaps unintentionally) condone what we see. The long-term effect is that we (or the offenders) become complacent.

I would like to take a minute this week to discuss leadership and why it's so important that you all not only say you are a leader, you prove you're a leader.

Our Navy is getting smaller, we're building smaller ships, the



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future has no room for those who can't or won't lead.

The good news is that most of you are taking the challenge in stride and doing your best to lead and train others. I've traveled all throughout Fleet Forces Command and I'm still amazed at your incredible enthusiasm and energy. Our accomplishments are significant and I think it's clear our future is bright.

Having said that, it's important that we all pause now and then to ask ourselves if we're doing everything we can to be the leaders we would like others to see us as. Nothing impresses me more than to see a Sailor stop another and cor-

rect a deficiency, whether that is a failure to salute an officer or a Sailor violating a uniform regulation. What doesn't impress me is watching Sailors turn a blind eye and pretending not to see the problem, or refusing to correct the deficiency. In my book, you are either a leader or you're not a leader. There's no room in our Navy for part-time leaders.

Leadership is not a collateral duty - it's your most important duty. We expect a lot from our Sailors and almost all of you deliver in spades. You've all heard the phrase, "You're a Sailor first and a rating specialist second." I particularly like that phrase because it helps us all to keep things in perspective. While we all do our best to be technically proficient in our respective fields, we all share a common bond as leaders. To serve as a Sailor, each of us is charged with lofty expectations: We must lead; we must train our replacements; we must be respectful; we must practice discipline. If you do these things, you should have no problem living up to our core values - honor, courage and commitment.

The other day I heard someone ask another Sailor, "Do you have the courage to honor your commitment?" Wow. That's pretty good. The more I thought about that, the more I liked it. It's actually what made me want to address leadership this week. Think about it - leadership takes courage more than anything else. Most people know what is right and wrong, but only the strongest leaders do their best to ensure that others live up to our standards as well as themselves.

Shipmates, don't be afraid to speak up if you see something wrong. You have every right to challenge another person (respectfully) who is violating one of our instructions or standards. If the person is junior to you, the response should be something along the lines of, "aye aye." If the person is senior, I think you'll find often the response is, 'Hey, thanks for letting me know, I'll square it away.' Sound silly? I don't think so. I see it and hear it often. I've had many a junior person confront me in my career and I always thanked them for pointing something out to me that might have

saved me some embarrassment with other senior people. I would hope every senior person would take that approach.

On a final note, I want to share with you the need to be tactful. I believe each of us needs to do our best to respect others, junior and senior. I always try to ask a person to square him or herself away before giving an order. It makes for a better confrontation and avoids escalating a situation into an argument. I'm sure you all know what I mean. Do your level best to first live up to the standards yourself and then help others achieve the same high standards. The final piece is consistency. Don't be a part-time problem solver. Each of us needs to uphold our standards all the time, not just when it's convenient to us or we feel comfortable. Leadership is not completely comfortable. If you ever start feeling completely comfortable in your leadership, it's probably time to pause and think about it for a moment.

Good luck, shipmates. Keep up the good work and thanks for your service and your leadership.

Commentary

Chapel Pennant

Hawaiians in the Confederate Navy

Chaplain Steve Unger

Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel

Although it seems incredible, native Hawaiians served as crewmen on the Confederate Navy cruiser, the CSS Shenandoah. The Shenandoah's mission was to attack and disable the American whaling industry. Before petroleum was developed, whale oil was a huge part of our economy. So Shenandoah attacking whaling ships was much like German U-boats attacking merchant ships during World War II.

Oahu was a popular homeport for whaling ships and many native Hawaiians took to whaling as natural sailors. In 1865, the whaler Abigail was hunting in Arctic waters when she became the hunted. Outrun and outgunned, the small whaler was captured by Shenandoah. The crew surrendered and was brought on board while Confederate sailors looted what they could carry off before sinking the Abigail.

Abigail had been home for nine native Hawaiians. Shenandoah's crew had been reduced by sickness and death, so the Southern sailors invited the Hawaiians to enlist under promises of good pay, better food and improved living conditions (hmmm...sound familiar?) So all nine joined. However, they were unaware the full weight of what their enlistment meant. The Confederate raider was then going on to attack and capture other whalers that were manned by their friends. The whaling community was small and these men had been tricked into fighting other Hawaiians they had probably known since childhood. "Had they been aware of it," said one

of the Shenandoah's officers, "I do not believe a man would have enlisted under our flag."

I believe this story is more than a historical oddity. I believe it is a truth about the importance of paying attention and knowing whose side you are on. Initially, these nine men were guilty of no more than being naive and not following world events. But by joining the Navy of a government at war that continued sinking ships after the war ended (which Shenandoah did), they left themselves open to being charged as criminals.

What and who influences you? Are your driving skills influenced by a video game that glamorizes speed and lawlessness? If so, say "good-by driver's license" and "hello city jail." Is the degree of faithfulness in your marriage determined by what some people get away with on TV? If so, say "good-by marriage" and "hello divorce court." Much like the "Confederate Hawaiians," you really didn't mean any harm. But lack of awareness coupled by being lured into doing something wrong led to destruction.

So who is influencing you? I hope God has influenced you in the past and is influencing you now. He wants to. God influences us when we take time to pray. He encourages us to spend time in Bible study to see how God's people in other times were influenced to stay strong and refrain from destructive actions.

If you have any questions about what is the right path or action for you, please stop by the Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel and visit with one of the chaplains. Together we will find God's answer.

Normandy Invasion, June 1944



Photo courtesy of the Army Signal Corps Collection in the U.S. National Archives

Troops wade ashore from a landing craft, vehicle and personnel (LCVP) landing craft off "Omaha" Beach on June 6, 1944. Note six-wheel drive amphibious trucks (DUKW) and half-tracks at the water line, lines of men headed inland, and M1903 and M1 rifles carried by some of the troops leaving the landing craft.

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Are you prepared?

We are now in hurricane season, which runs from June 1 through November. The following information offers guidelines and tips to help Navy families to be prepared in the event that a hurricane (or other disaster) should strike our island home.

Clip out this handy hurricane preparation guide and keep it with your emergency kit or where you can easily refer to it.

Please watch for upcoming issues of Hawai'i Navy News for more hurricane preparation information.



Hurricane Categories

Tropical Storm

Winds 39-73 mph

Category 1 Hurricane — winds 74-95 mph (64-82 kt)

No real damage to buildings. Damage to unanchored mobile homes. Some damage to poorly constructed signs. Also, some coastal flooding and minor pier damage.

Category 2 Hurricane — winds 96-110 mph (83-95 kt)

Some damage to building roofs, doors and windows. Considerable damage to mobile homes. Flooding damages piers and small craft in unprotected moorings may break their moorings. Some trees blown down.

Category 3 Hurricane — winds 111-130 mph (96-113 kt)

Some structural damage to small residences and utility buildings. Large trees blown down. Mobile homes and poorly built signs destroyed. Flooding near the coast destroys smaller structures with larger structures damaged by floating debris. Terrain may be flooded well inland.

Category 4 Hurricane — winds 131-155 mph (114-135 kt)

More extensive curtainwall failures with some complete roof structure failure on small residences. Major erosion of beach areas. Terrain may be flooded well inland.

Category 5 Hurricane — winds 156 mph and up (135+ kt)

Complete roof failure on many residences and industrial buildings. Some complete building failures with small utility buildings blown over or away. Flooding causes major damage to lower floors of all structures near the shoreline. Massive evacuation of residential areas may be required.

Hurricane Watches

Weather/marine advisories:

Issued when storms are within 1,000 miles of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Hurricane watch:

Issued when there is a strong possibility that the storm could threaten coastal or inland communities within 36 hours or less.

Hurricane warning:

Issued when there is a high possibility that hurricane force winds will arrive within 24 hours or less.

Hurricane Condition Readiness

Condition Readiness IV

- Maintain areas around the house and keep them clear of debris and loose material.
- Prune dead branches from trees.
- Maintain storm shutters in good repair and keep them easily available.
- Determine location of official shelters.
- Stock and maintain your typhoon supply locker.

Condition Readiness III

- Start monitoring the news.
- Review emergency plans with your family.
- Practice where to go in the house as the hurricane intensifies.
- Get needed supplies.
- Expectant mothers, beyond 37th week of pregnancy should make hospital arrangements.
- Knock down coconuts and secure outside potted plants.
- Ensure loose debris is picked up around the house.
- Refill any special medications.
- Ensure gas tank is full and check your battery, water and oil.
- Move small boats to secure and safe havens.
- Check flashlight and radio batteries and make sure you have extras.
- Charge cellular phones.
- Get cash.
- Prepare to put up hurricane shutters.
- Put important documents in safe deposit box, a home safe, or another safe and dry place.

Condition Readiness II

- Install typhoon shutters, siding or plywood on windows.
- Move vehicles out of flood-prone areas and away from trees.
- Move grills, patio furniture, potted plant and other loose objects inside.
- Tie down anything that you can't bring inside.
- Turn refrigerator and freezer to coldest setting and pack your freezer with newspaper to keep the food colder longer.
- Move furniture away from windows or cover with plastic.

Condition Readiness I

- Fill your tub and bottles with water.
- Secure and brace external doors.
- Move as many valuables off the floor as possible.
- Continue to listen to the radio or television for weather advisories.
- Stay inside and off the roads.

During the Storm

- Stay inside.
- Stay away from windows and doors.
- If the storm becomes intense, retreat to a designated interior safe room.

After the Storm

- Don't leave your home or shelter until emergency officials tell you it's safe.
- Don't go out on the roads until you get the all-clear.
- Watch and listen for reports on flooding or other storm-related activities.
- Don't call the police or other officials unless there is a life-threatening situation or emergency.
- Watch for and don't touch downed power lines.
- Watch your step. There may be broken glass and other debris lying about.
- Report dangling or downed power lines, broken water or sewer lines or broken or downed telephone lines to the proper authorities.

The Day After the Storm

- Don't sightsee. Authorities may be out repairing downed power poles, lines, sewer lines, etc.
- Use batteries and cell phones sparingly; you may not be able to replace them so easily

Important Telephone Numbers:

Emergency police, fire, ambulance - 911

Oahu Civil Defense (recorded information) - 527-5372

Oahu Civil Defense - 523-4121

State Civil Defense - 733-4300

National Weather Service (weather advisories) - 973-4381

American Red Cross - 734-2101

HECO Service Center - 548-7961
(to report power outages, downed power lines, trees on power lines)

Board of Water supply troubleline
normal hours - 527-5207
after hours - 527-5200

Hawaiian Telcom telephone repair service - 611

The Gas Company emergency service - 526-0066

Streetlights out City - 564-6113
State - 831-6714

Where to find hurricane preparedness information

Hawaii Navy News archives:

http://www.hawaii.navy.mil/NewsPAO/NewsStand_Index.htm
(Find hurricane information in the A section of the following 2005 issues: May 27, June 10, June 24, July 15, July 29, Aug. 12, Aug. 26, Sept. 2, Sept. 16.)

Navy Region Hawai'i Emergency Preparedness:

http://www.hawaii.navy.mil/PersonnelSupport/PersonnelSupport_Index.htm

Navy TV Hawaii (Channel 2): Hurricane information on Navy TV Hawaii will be aired about five minutes before the hour seven days a week.

Oahu Civil Defense: Information is available on the Oahu Civil Defense Web site at www.oahucivildefense.com or by calling 523-4121. Residents can also call the civil defense office and request a free packet of hurricane readiness information.

Hawaiian Humane Society: For information on how to prepare for your pets in a disaster, contact the Hawaiian Humane Society at 946-2187.

Telephone directory: Disaster preparedness information is available at the beginning of the white pages section in your local telephone directory.

Your Survival Kit

(If you remain at home)

- Flashlights
- Portable radios
- Extra batteries
- Extra cash
- Prescription drugs (10 days' to two weeks' supply)
- First aid kit
- Candles
- Matches
- Ice/coolers for medications that require refrigeration
- Fuel for camping stoves/lanterns
- Pet foods/supplies
- Non-perishable foods - five-day supply
- Bottled water for drinking
- Other water for flushing toilet, washing, etc.

Hurricane Disaster Kit

(These items are not provided at evacuation shelters.)

- A three-day supply of water (one gallon per person per day) and food that won't spoil.
- One change of clothing and footwear and one blanket or sleeping bag per person.
- A first aid kit that includes your family's prescription medicines.
- Emergency tools including a battery-powered, radio, flashlight and plenty of extra batteries.
- An extra set of car keys and a credit card, cash or travelers' checks.
- Sanitation supplies.
- Special items for infant, elderly or disabled family members.
- An extra pair of glasses.
- Important family documents in a waterproof container.



Hurricane Shelters on Oahu

Shelters will be opened selectively depending on the severity of the incident.

Listen to radio and television for shelter designations and opening schedule.

If it is necessary to evacuate, emergency shelters may be located on military installations or in the civilian community. When shelters have been ordered to open in the Navy community, personnel who will be sheltered must report to the Navy Exchange Mall for assignment and transportation to a designated location. Evacuees to Navy shelters should not report directly to shelters.

North Shore (Kaena Point - Kahuku)
Kahuku High
Kahuku Intermediate
Waialua High
Waialua Intermediate

Leeward coast (Makua - Waipahu and vicinity)
August Ahrens Elementary
Campbell High
Ewa Elementary
Honowai Elementary

Ilima Intermediate
Kaimiloa Elementary
Kaleiopuu Elementary
Kamaile Elementary
Kaneolani Elementary
Kapolei Elementary
Leihoku Elementary
Maile Elementary
Makaha Elementary
Makakilo Elementary
Maukalani Elementary
Nanakuli Elementary
Nanakuli Intermediate
Nanakuli High
Pohakea Elementary
Waianae Elementary
Waianae Intermediate
Waipahu Elementary
Waipahu High
Waipahu Intermediate

Central Oahu (Wahiawa - Mililani and vicinity)
Helemano Elementary
Iliahi Elementary
Kaala Elementary
Kipapa Elementary
Leilehua High
Mililani High
Mililani Mauka Elementary
Mililani Middle
Mililani-Uka Elementary
Wahiawa Elementary
Wahiawa Middle

Pearl City - Salt Lake (and vicinity)
Aiea District Park

Aiea Elementary
Aiea Intermediate
Aiea High
Aliamanu Intermediate
Halawa District Park
Highlands Elementary
Lehua Elementary
Makalapa Elementary
Moanalua Elementary
Moanalua Intermediate
Moanalua High
Palisades Elementary
Pearl City District Park
Pearl City High
Pearl City Highlands Intermediate
Pearl Harbor Kai Elementary
Pearlridge Elementary
Radford High
Red Hill Elementary
Salt Lake Elementary
Waiau Elementary
Waimalu Elementary
Webbing Elementary

Salt Lake - Punchbowl (and vicinity)
Dole Middle
Farrington High
Kaahumanu Elementary
Kaewai Elementary
Kaiulani Elementary
Kalakaua Middle
Kalihi-Kai Elementary
Kalihi-Uka Elementary
Kalihi Valley District Park
Kalihi-Waena Elementary
Kapalama Elementary

Kauluwela Elementary
Kawananakoa Middle
Lanakila District Park
Lanakila Elementary
Likelike Elementary
Linapuni Elementary
Maemae Elementary
Makiki District Park
Neal Blaisdell Center
Nuuanu Elementary
Pauoa Elementary
Puuhale Elementary
Roosevelt High
Royal Elementary
Stevenson Middle

Punchbowl - Waialae (and vicinity)
Aliiolani Elementary
Anuenue Complex
Hokulani Elementary
Jefferson Elementary
Kaahumanu Elementary
Kaimuki High
Kaimuki Middle
Kuhio Elementary
Liholiho Elementary
Liliuokalani Elementary
Lunalilo Elementary
Manoa Elementary
McKinley High
Neal Blaisdell Center
Noelani Elementary
Palolo Elementary
Roosevelt High
Stevenson Middle
Waialae Elementary
Waikiki Elementary

Washington Middle
Wilson Elementary

Aina Haina - Hawaii Kai (and vicinity)
Hahaione Elementary
Kaiser High
Kalani High
Kamiloiki Elementary
Koko Head Elementary
Niu Valley Middle

Windward coast (Kahuku - Makapuu Point)
Ahuimanu Elementary
Castle High
Enchanted Lake Elementary
Heeia Elementary
Kahaluu Elementary
Kahuku High
Kahuku Intermediate
Kailua Elementary
Kailua High
Kailua Intermediate
Kainalu Elementary
Kalaheo High
Kaneohe Elementary
Kapunahala Elementary
King Intermediate
Lanikai Elementary
Maunawili Elementary
Parker Elementary
Pope Elementary
Puohala Elementary
Waiahole Elementary
Waimanalo Elementary and Intermediate

Hurricane Dot

August 6, 1959

Major damage \$6M – hit Kauai – from south, tracked northwest, Category 1 when it made landfall – also storm damage to Oahu and Hawaii

Hurricane Iwa

November 23 1982

Major damage \$250M – hit Kauai, also impacted Oahu – from south

Hurricane Hiki

(first to be officially recognized)

August 12-16, 1950

Moved on northwesterly track – Hawaii, Maui, Molokai, Oahu, Kauai



Kauai

Niihau



Oahu

Molokai

Lanai

Maui

Kahoolawe

Hurricane not named

1871

Approached from east – impacted islands of Hawaii and Maui

Hurricane Iniki

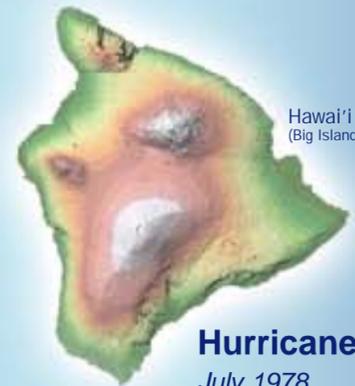
September 11, 1992

Major damage, \$2.3B most destructive storm in Hawaii's history – hit Kauai, also damage on Oahu, Maui and Hawaii – from south

Tropical cyclone not named

August 7-9, 1958

Much damage, \$500,000 – crossed island of Hawaii, also affected Oahu, Maui, Lanai, Molokai, Kauai



Hawai'i (Big Island)

Hurricane Nina

November 29 - December 7, 1957

Oahu and Kauai – from south

Hurricane Estelle

July 22, 1986

High surf on Hawaii and Maui, flooding on Oahu – passed south of islands on westerly track

Hurricane Fico

July 1978

Hawaii – from southeast

Plan ahead to make arrangements for your pet

(1) Residence at local boarding facility.

- Check with veterinary clinics or the local humane society to locate boarding facilities. When selecting a facility, you should be sure that it is out of the hazard area and ask if the kennel has an emergency evacuation plan. Visit the facility to determine their requirements and make sure that it meets your standards.
- Be sure to keep your pet's vaccinations up-to-date. You should also keep a pet carrier on hand for each pet. The carrier should be large enough so that the animal can stand up and

walk around inside it. Make sure that your pet has an opportunity to become familiar with the carrier ahead of time so that he feels comfortable when he has to be placed in it.

- Keep a current photo of your pet to help ensure identification if you are separated from him during the emergency.
- (2) Stay with dependable friend or relative.
 - Make advance arrangements for care of your pet. It should be a safe place that is away from coastal or low-lying areas.
- (3) Pet stays at home.
 - Be sure to stock up on pet food and cat litter for family pets.
 - If they require special diets or medications, make certain to have a two weeks' supply on hand.
 - You should also stock up on

newspaper, plastic bags and cleaners/disinfectants to handle pet wastes.

- Once storm conditions are approaching, make sure to bring your pets indoors well ahead of any disaster conditions. Never leave pets outside or tied up.
- If you need to evacuate your home, you should prepare an indoor area where your pet can stay. Such an area should be a place that is safe for your pet and is easy to clean. Be certain that there is protection from breaking glass, wind and noise. Use an area that is easy to clean, such as a tiled area or garage. Be sure that your pet has access to a high place, such as a counter top, in the event that flooding occurs.

Follow safety guidelines if you have more than one pet that you must leave behind.

- Do not confine a dog and cat together, even if they are normally friendly.
- Keep small pets, such as rabbits, mice and birds, away from dogs and cats.
- Leave difficult or aggressive animals in cages to ensure that they can't get loose.

Prepare and be sure that your pet's basic needs are provided for:

- Leave water for your pets in bathtubs or sturdy containers that will not spill. You should provide at least a three-day supply of water.
- Leave only dry-type foods to prevent the animals from overeating.
- Use special food dispensers for birds and fish. They must eat daily to survive.
- Put down newspapers to cover the floor and/or have cat litter containers available.

Additional precautions: You should be sure that your pet has a

properly fitted collar and an identification tag on at all times. This is particularly important during hurricane conditions. Also keep a leash on hand in order to maintain control of your pet in the event that you need to take the animal to another location.

After returning home:

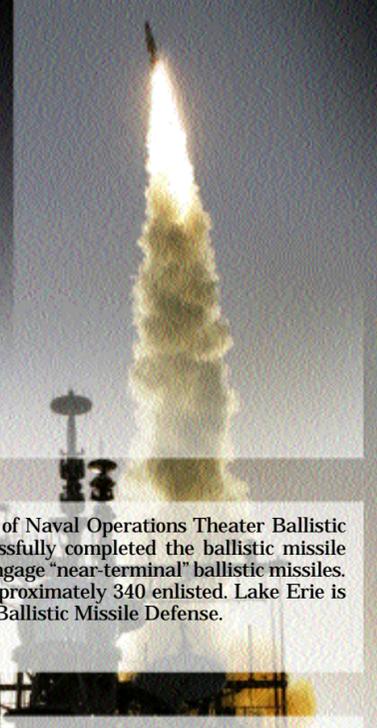
After the hurricane is over and it is safe for you to return home, be careful when letting your pet loose outdoors and make sure that it is wearing an identification tag. Scents and landmarks that are familiar to your pet may have changed during the storm and could cause it to get confused and lost. If your pet should become lost, call and visit the Humane Society as soon as possible.

For more information on how to prepare for your pets in a disaster, contact the Hawaiian Humane Society at 946-2187 or the Oahu Civil Defense Agency at 523-4121.

COMMAND IN THE SPOTLIGHT

USS LAKE ERIE

"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP"



./command/.

USS Lake Erie (CG 70) is the test platform of the Chief of Naval Operations Theater Ballistic Missile Defense Program (TBMD). Lake Erie has successfully completed the ballistic missile defense tests that will allow the Navy to utilize TBMD to engage "near-terminal" ballistic missiles. Her crew includes 33 officers, 27 chief petty officers and approximately 340 enlisted. Lake Erie is on the cutting edge of the fleet and is the pride of Theatre Ballistic Missile Defense.

./history/.

USS Lake Erie was built by Bath Iron Works in Bath, Maine. Her keel was laid on March 6, 1990 and she was launched on July 13, 1991. Upon completion of her sea trials after construction, Lake Erie transferred to the Pacific Fleet and was commissioned on July 24, 1993 as the 24th Ticonderoga-class guided missile cruiser in her homeport of Pearl Harbor, Hawai'i.

./function/.

The main function of USS Lake Erie is to test the Theater Ballistic Missile Defense program. Currently, Lake Erie is examining the robustness of the TBMD program in a Missile Defense Surface Action Group.

Illustration by PFC (E4) Ken A. Gonzalez, Fleet Imaging Center Pacific, Hawai'i

Pearl Harbor Highlights



US Navy Photo by JO2 (SW/AW) Johnny Michael
 (From left) Koloa School math teacher Sarah Shiraki scans the sky with fifth grade students. Students and teachers from the school were invited to the US Navy's Pacific Missile Range Facility to learn about the versatile tracking mount (VTM), a large, multi-lens telescope utilized during the range's test and training operations. Textron Systems' engineers operate the advanced optical system and volunteered to give the students a presentation of the system's capabilities.



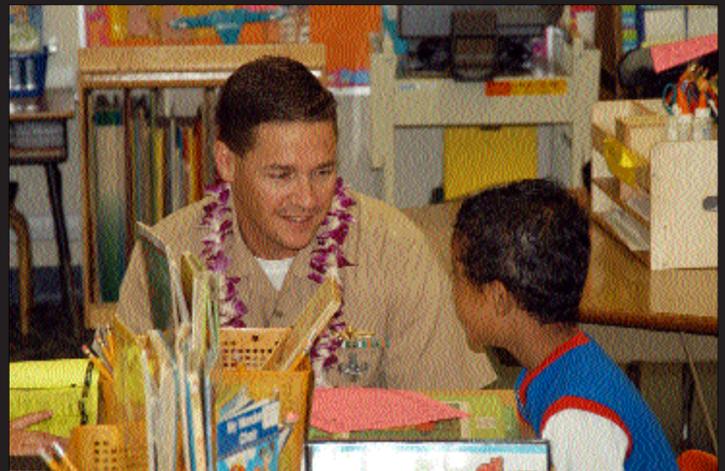
US Navy Photo by IC2 (SW) Dodi Favors
 During an integrated VBSS boarding of the Military Sealift Command prepositioning ship MV Sgt. William R. Button (T-AK 3012), a Sailor of the USS Crommelin (FFG 37) secures the American flag to the rear of a rigid-hulled, inflatable boat (RHIBs). The U.S. Navy team boarded Button looking for illegal weapons which are reportedly being smuggled aboard. The simulation was part of the Southeast Asia Cooperation Against Terrorism (SEACAT) exercise scenario.



Electronics Technician 2nd Class(DSW) Shaun Darnell enters the water while Aviation Ordnanceman 2nd Class(DV) Matt Cron waits to dive. Darnell and Cron thought they were going to find a set of keys, but instead found their 1st Class crowns waiting for them at the bottom. Both are attached to Mobile Diving and Salvage Unit One and were promoted off of the spring 2006 advancement examination.
 U.S. Navy photo by PH2 Class Justin P. Nesbitt



US Navy Photo by JO2 Devin Wright
 Commander Werner Jurinka, commanding officer USS Paul Hamilton (DDG 60), explains the capabilities of the ship's plastic waste processor room to the Assistant Deputy Under Secretary of Defense Alex Beeler during a tour of the ship June 7 at Pearl Harbor. The Under Secretary toured the ship and learned more about the ship's pollution prevention afloat program. The program is designed to test and evaluate systems and equipment to achieve significant reductions in hazardous material offloads and enable homeport facilities to comply with environmental regulations to meet pollution prevention requirements.



U.S. Navy photo by PH2 Class Justin P. Nesbitt
 Cmdr. Daniel Colman of Mobile Diving and Salvage Unit One talks with a fourth grade student about some of the work he has done this past year at Waipahu Elementary School. Colman was on hand for the end of year assembly at Waipahu Elementary School. MDSU-1 is one of the sponsors for the school.

Brothers make USS Santa Fe their home away from home

Story and photo by JO2 Corwin Colbert

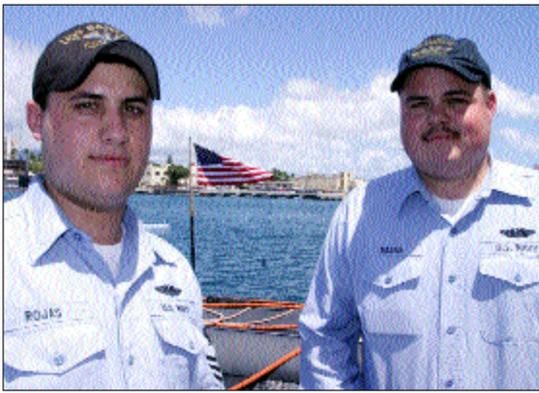
Commander Submarine Force Pacific Fleet Public Affairs

Sailors on USS Santa Fe (SSN 763) often think of their shipmates as brothers. But two nuclear electricians on this Pearl Harbor-based attack submarine are brothers - literally.

Both Electrician's Mate 1st Class Josiah Rojas, 25, and Electrician's Mate 1st Class Zachary Rojas, 23, are the same rank and serve in the same division. The two are natives of Janesville, Calif.

The eldest of four brothers, Josiah went to boot camp in December 1999 after working for several years, even requesting to go earlier than his March 2001 entry date.

"I always wanted to join the Navy and was excited and anxious to start," he said. "It was something about the



Electrician's Mate 1st Class Josiah Rojas, 25, and Electrician's Mate 1st Class Zachary Rojas, 23, are the same rank and serve in the same division onboard the Pearl Harbor-based attack submarine USS Santa Fe (SSN 763). The brothers are natives of Janesville, Calif.

nuclear field that caught me."

While Josiah was in boot camp, the younger Zachary was working as a volunteer firefighter for the California Department of Forestry Fire Protection. He fought a 93,000-acre wildfire in California one day before going to Great Lakes, Ill. as a new Navy

recruit.

"I was at the scene for three days helping to contain the fire, but I had to leave because I had to report to boot camp," said Zachary.

The brothers say they are carrying on a family tradition by serving in the military. Their father was an Army tank commander during the

Vietnam War and their grandfather was a P-47 pilot during World War II.

"Our family has a public service mentality. They encouraged us to do something for the public," said Zachary. "Throughout our family tree, there are many family members who have served in the military."

Zachary followed closely behind Josiah, graduating from boot camp and then attending nuclear propulsion training in Ballston Spa, N.Y. Josiah reported to USS Santa Fe after school, while Zachary remained in New York as an instructor.

The brothers did not see each other for four years, but thanks to a detailer that Zachary would never forget, the brothers would soon be reunited.

"When it was my time to move on, I told the detailer I would like to be stationed anywhere on the West Coast," said Zachary. "He responded

in no time and said I had a choice of six submarines in Pearl Harbor."

Unfortunately, USS Santa Fe was not one of the six choices. But after some help from the chain of command, the siblings were finally reunited in June 2005 when Zachary reported aboard Santa Fe. Since then, shipmates say that they have been inseparable both at work and during off-duty time.

Josiah said he enjoyed watching his brother pick up shipboard life. Together they trained side by side as shipmates. The result of their training paid off as both brothers were promoted in November 2005 to first class petty officer at the same time.

"We see each other as shipmates and treat each other the same as we treat our other shipmates - with respect," said Josiah. "We believe in professionalism. However, when we are not working, we are brothers."

CNO Award

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Hazardous Material Reutilization and Inventory Management Program] of ships' hazardous material, and uses new technologies for cleanup of Installation Restoration [IR] sites. These programs have realized cost savings of over \$25M. CNRH continually strives to implement process improvements that reduce costs and improve customer service."

Clyde Yokota, the region's environmental program director, was quick to point out that the award was a direct result of a conscientious team effort.

"Our environmental team works closely with the operational and facility users on base to ensure that sound environmental practices are being followed," said Yokota. "We strive to maintain a good working relationship with other commands, government agencies and our local communities."

The region's environmental managers are not resting on their laurels. Continuous process improvements and new initiatives to improve waste management and other environmental programs is the way business is conducted at the region's environmental department.

Medical professionals share experiences during CARAT 2006 in Singapore

MC1 Kathryn Whittenberger

Commander, Task Force 73 Public Affairs

The Republic of Singapore navy (RSN) medical corps and the Commander, Logistics Group Western Pacific (CLWP) medical department hosted a medical symposium May 31 and June 1 as part of the Singapore phase of exercise Cooperation Afloat Readiness and Training (CARAT) 2006.

In response to requests from both RSN and U.S. Navy (USN) medical personnel, the symposium lasted two days and included tours of Singaporean recompression chambers for undersea medicine and of the medical facilities aboard dock landing ship USS Tortuga (LSD 46) and RSN ship Endurance.

There were also presentations on RSN and USN medical organizational structure, surgical support in conflict, cultural and traditional medicine such as acupuncture, aviation physiology, submarine medical emergencies from both countries, flood and tsunami disaster relief/humanitarian assistance operations, preventive medicine practices, and preparations for avian influenza.

The symposium "provides a platform for RSN medical service personnel to develop interaction with the USN," said Col. (Dr.) John Wong, RSN chief naval medical officer, who also mentioned that each year the countries continue to learn more from each other and strengthen those ties.

"The professional exchange with our host nation at the CARAT medical symposium exceeded all of my expectations," said Capt. Michael McNamara, CLWP's dental officer. "A number of years had lapsed without medical participation in CARAT Singapore. I'm thrilled that we put this back on track," he added.

The focus was directed at operational medical support, specifically surface and subsurface issues, and public health issues. RSN Fleet Commander Col. Tan Kai Hoe said that with both countries deploying more frequently, preventive medicine is also becoming more important.

"We are in the medical field to look after those who go in harm's way," said Capt. David M. Llewellyn, director of medical services for San Diego's Balboa Naval Hospital, during his brief on surgical support. Llewellyn is very familiar

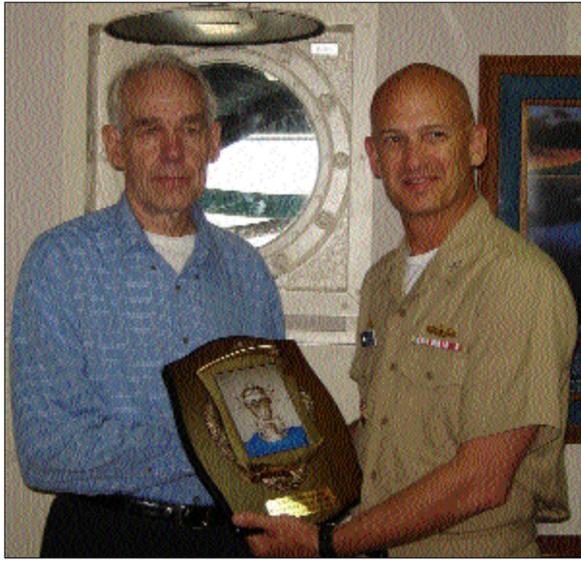
with the Southeast Asia region after the 2004 tsunami, when he was the commanding officer of the medical treatment facility embarked aboard USNS Mercy (T-AH 19) when the ship deployed to render aid to disaster victims.

Looking after people is something the audience had in common, as well as wanting to learn more about the subjects covered.

Chief Hospital Corpsman Michael Holmes from USS Hopper (DDG 70) was interested in the avian influenza brief.

"We get briefs electronically, but it's more beneficial to talk face-to-face with people who have real experience dealing with it," Holmes said. "This gives us a great opportunity to really use each other's knowledge."

CARAT is an annual series of bilateral maritime training exercises between the United States and six Southeast Asia nations designed to build relationships and enhance the operational readiness of the participating forces. Singapore is the first phase of CARAT and exercises with Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines and Thailand will round out the three-month series.



Spokane Navy League President Bob Kistler awards the Spokane Trophy to USS Chosin's commanding officer, Capt. Douglas Venlet on May 17.

Chosin awarded with 2005 Spokane trophy

Photo and story by Ensign Christina Linehan

USS Chosin (CG 65) Public Affairs

USS Chosin (CG 65) received the 2005 Spokane Trophy on May 17 and, with it, recognition as "the best of the best." The award is presented each year to the Pacific Fleet surface ship with the highest level of excellence in combat systems operations and readiness.

Bob Kistler (U.S. Navy, ret.), president of the Spokane Navy League, along with V.W. Lozier (USN, ret.), Bruce Rasche (USN, ret.) and Kay Morse (U.S. Air Force, ret.) flew in from Spokane, Wash. to present a plaque with the image of the trophy to the crew of Chosin, represented by Capt. Douglas Venlet, commanding officer.

Created in 1908, the trophy was donated by the citizens of Spokane for the "battleship or armored cruiser... that makes the highest final merit with all of her turret guns." To promote the "Great White Fleet", President Theodore Roosevelt presented the trophy, then worth \$1,500, to USS Tennessee (ACR 10). Almost 100 years later, the 400-ounce (25-pound) silver trophy, valued at \$4 million, is awarded to the Pacific Fleet ship that displays outstanding combat operations and tactics.

The trophy is engraved with all the names of past

winners of the award. This is Chosin's first time receiving this award and Venlet said, "We are extremely honored to be the 2005 recipient of this award. The crew worked very hard last year and they have been recognized as being the very best of the best. It has been my great pleasure to watch them succeed."

Rear Adm. Michael LeFever, Commander Expeditionary Strike Group One, sent the following message to the ship when the awarding of the trophy was announced. "Congratulations to the crew of USS Chosin for winning the prestigious Spokane award for overall excellence in surface ship combat systems readiness and warfare operations. You clearly demonstrated your superior ability to maintain an extremely high state of combat readiness and to carry out simultaneous operations across a wide spectrum of combat systems warfare areas. Through your training, readiness and dedication, you have set the standard that other warships should strive to attain. Bravo Zulu for a job well done!"

Due to the value of the Spokane Trophy, it is on permanent display at the headquarters of Commander, Naval Surface Force Pacific in San Diego. The plaque will be on permanent display on Chosin's mess deck where Sailors can take great pride in the recognition of their

Paul Hamilton Sailors volunteer to rebuild schoolyard at Waiiau Elementary School

Lt. j.g. Kathleen Kunkemoeller, USNR

USS Paul Hamilton (DDG 60) Public Affairs

Sailors from USS Paul Hamilton (DDG 60) recently devoted numerous hours of their liberty time to helping with a landscaping project at Waiiau Elementary School in Pearl City.

After the rainy season, rain runoff had washed out

part of the yard near one the school buildings. Nearly 30 Paul Hamilton Sailors volunteered their time and energy during two successive weekends to reconstruct the schoolyard. Materials were purchased through the Joint Venture Project. The Sailors dug a 1,000-square foot area in hard, red dirt, preparing for laying new concrete and sod. After the digging, they laid concrete blocks to support the new

dirt and sod and prevent erosion in the future.

Fire Controlman 2nd Class David Aitken led some of the volunteers. "I think this project was very beneficial to the crew and the community as it sets the example of how everyone can work together in order to create a better environment for Hawaii's children to broaden their horizons and receive the education that they deserve," said Aitken.

This service project is the beginning of an ongoing relationship between Waiiau Elementary School and Paul Hamilton. Chief Engineman (SW) Jack Johnson organized the volunteer efforts. "It's great to get Sailors out helping and volunteering in the local community," said Johnson. "The school was so grateful for our help that we were invited back as guests of honor during their annual hula celebration."

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All-Navy Golf Team looking for applicants

Ingrid Mueller

Navy Community Support Programs Marketing, CNIC Millington Detachment

The Navy Sports Program is looking for Sailors who are interested in competing for a spot on the All-Navy Golf Team.

The team will hold tryouts Aug. 1-4 at Naval Support Activity Mid-South, Millington, Tenn.

"Golf is one of our most competitive sports," said Donald Golden, head of the Navy Sports Program for the Navy's Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR)



Division, Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC), Millington Detachment.

"It is also one of our sports with strict qualifying standards. Athletes must have at least a five handicap in order to be considered. However,

regardless of how good a person's handicap is, the most important factor we consider is the amount of stroke-play tournaments an athlete participates in."

The top six men and three women golfers at the Navy tryouts will comprise the All-Navy Golf Team which will compete in the

Armed Forces Golf Championship from Aug. 5-11 against teams from the Marine Corps, Army and Air Force at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

Following inter-service competition, the top six male and top two female finishers overall will be selected to compete as members of the U.S. All-Armed Forces Golf Team and go on to the Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) Championship, which will be held in Galway, Ireland from Aug. 13-19. There, the athletes will compete against military teams from around the world.

"There is no cost to the Sailor's command," said Golden. "Once an individual is selected, the Navy Sports Program will pay

for all costs involved with participation in the program."

"It is important to note that in order to be considered for participation in the CISM International Championship, individuals must have a current U.S. passport," added Golden. "If an individual finishes in one of the top spots and does not have a current passport, the next finisher in line will be given the opportunity to advance."

Sailors who meet these qualifications are encouraged to complete a Navy Sports Program application, which is available on the MWR Web site at www.mwr.navy.mil/mwrprgms/sports.htm. The application, which gathers basic command and personal information, must be signed by the individual's

commanding officer.

Applications are due to the Navy Sports Office no later than July 1. Completed applications should be faxed to the Navy Sports Office at 901-874-6831. Applications may also be mailed to Commander, Navy Installations Command, Millington Detachment, Navy Sports Office, N221E, 5720 Integrity Drive, Bldg. 457, Millington, TN 38054-6510.

For the complete sports schedule and more information, including the Navy Sports application, visit the Navy Sports Web site at www.mwr.navy.mil/mwrprgms/sports.htm or call the Navy Sports Office at 901-874-6621/DSN 882 or e-mail donald.golden@navy.mil at

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