



Families of deployed/IA service members make a 'BIG SPLASH'

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Families of service members who are individual augmentees or served on deployments, remote tours or frequent temporary duty (TDYs) enjoyed a family pool party July 20 at Hickam pool three.

More than 100 people were in attendance.

The event opened with a short address by Col. Dann S. Carlson, deputy commander, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. Carlson, who was accompanied by his wife and four children, praised the families in attendance for their support.

"We are a part of the greatest Air Force and Navy the world's ever seen, but it's the people

that make it and it's the families behind those people that make the difference," said Carlson.

Events like the family pool party are put on by the Military and Family Support Center every month. A pool party is just one way to get the families together, which experts say is important for families who have someone who is gone frequently or on long deployments.

"It helps bring morale

up for families," said Christina Gonzalez, the work and family life specialist who organized the event. "It also allows for networking between families and the command as well as other deployed families," she explained.

The pool was reserved just for the families who fell under the program's banner, so they had it all to

themselves. Participants ate pizza, along with fresh fruits and vegetables. They also had an arts and crafts table available with coloring and beading as the projects of choice.

"The kids love participating in these every month," said Kristi Smith, a mother of five whose husband is deployed. "It's a real morale booster. Every month they make you feel special."

The sounds of children laughing, screaming and splashing abounded. A few even jumped in the pool with a giant fake snake and rubber duckie.

When asked if these events were important to the families attending, Shanita Bush, the key spouse of a deployed service member, said, "Yes, to show the kids that there are other kids just like them, with parents that are deployed."

Pearl Harbor Futbol Club secures top seed

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor

The Pearl Harbor Futbol Club finished atop the Gold Division of the Soccer Intramural League after it easily dispatched USS Jacksonville (SSN 699), 8-0, in the final weekend of the regular season at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on July 23.

The win raised Pearl Harbor's overall record to 11-0-2 and slotted the team as division's No. 1 seed going into the playoffs, which will be held July 30-31 at Ward Field.

This year's playoffs will crown the first-ever intramural soccer joint base champions, with the winner of the single-elimination tournament coming from among the top eight clubs in the Gold and Blue Divisions.

Against Jacksonville, Pearl Harbor appeared primed and ready to challenge the best from both divisions, as the team scored early and often to earn the lopsided victory.

In the first half, Pearl Harbor quickly got on the scoreboard when Electronics Technician 2nd Class Joe Fields booted in a score from the top of the box on the team's third shot on goal.

Moments later, Pearl



Electronics Technician 2nd Class Joe Fields of Pearl Harbor Futbol Club kicks in his first of two goals during a Soccer Intramural League Gold Division game versus USS Jacksonville (SSN 699) at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on July 23. Pearl Harbor beat Jacksonville, 8-0, and finished atop of the Gold Division with a record of 11-0-2.

Harbor extended its lead to 2-0 on a kick from Sanders that ricocheted from one upright to the other, before crossing the line for the score.

Fields followed with his second goal of the game to make it 3-0, while teammates Tech. Sgt. Martin

Vicente and DoD civilian Nate Hogue poured it on with goals of their own to give Pearl Harbor a commanding 5-0 advantage over Jacksonville at halftime.

"Position is everything out here," said Fields about the team's dominating first half. "We were able to sit in our positions, get comfortable with where we were on the field and just knock the ball around. We weren't selfish or trying to take on too many people. Getting a lot of passes helped."

While Jacksonville struggled to bring the ball up field in the first half, things didn't get any easier for the team after intermission.

Playing without any substitutions, Jacksonville, which managed only three shots on goal in the first half, was completely shut out by a fresher and quicker Pearl Harbor squad in the second half.

Meanwhile, after the break, Pearl Harbor picked up right where it left off as Troy Switzer tapped in a shot on a perfect pass from fellow DoD civilian Evan Kuester minutes into the second half.

Kuester added a goal of his own on a breakaway for Pearl Harbor's seventh goal before Sanders rounded out the scoring with a headshot from a corner kick for her

second goal of the day.

Although the game ended up as a blowout, Vicente said that the matchup was a good way for Pearl Harbor to wrap up the season and head into the playoffs.

Even though he would have preferred a tougher challenge from Jacksonville, the Pearl Harbor striker said that the game gave his team a chance to work on a few things before the post-season.

Vicente said that if Pearl Harbor takes care of the ball, cuts down on mistakes and plays good defense, he feels that the time might be right for his team to win it all.

"We've been pretty much No. 1 the whole season," Vicente pointed out. "SDVT-1 was No. 1 the last two seasons, but we always came in second place, so it's our time to be No. 1. Here's our chance. We have a lot of good talented plays, so I think we can make it to the finals."

Fields said that he agrees with Vicente and also believes that Pearl Harbor has a solid chance to win it all.

"We're confident," he said. "We know what we bring to the table as a team. We're going to come in, work hard and try to play good soccer. Anything is possible. I personally think that, yes, we'll walk away with the title."

Chosin tops O'Kane in final regular season showdown

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

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Fire Controlman 1st Class Jeffrey Nogueira kicked a goal in the first half, and teammate Master-at-Arms 2nd Class Chance Scott knocked in another score midway in the second half to help USS Chosin (CG 65) edge USS O'Kane (DDG 77), 2-1, in a Soccer Intramural League Blue Division game at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on July 23.

With the win, Chosin solidified its place at the top of the Blue Division with a record of 11-0-2 and will go into the July 30-31 playoffs as the division's No. 1 seed. The team will square off versus the Gold Division's No. 8 seed 735th Air Mobility Squadron in a first-round matchup July 30 at Ward Field starting at 1 p.m.

O'Kane, which placed seventh in the Blue Division with a record of 7-6-1, will also play at Ward Field in a first-round game against the Gold Division's No. 2 seed, Kunia Gallos, with a start time of 3 p.m.

This season, the playoffs will include the top eight teams from Pearl Harbor's Gold Division and Hickam's Blue Division, with the winner taking home the first ever joint base intramural soccer championship trophy.

Scott, who booted in the winning goal for Chosin,



Fire Controlman 1st Class Jeffrey Nogueira (in black) of USS Chosin (CG 65) watches as his shot sails past the USS O'Kane (DDG 77) goalkeeper and heads into the goal during a Soccer Intramural League Blue Division game at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, July 23. The Chosin enters this weekend's playoffs as the Blue Division's No. 1 seed.

said that ending the season against a playoff-caliber team, such as O'Kane, was good preparation for the upcoming postseason battles.

"We didn't want a walkover," Scott said. "It's good to play a team like this the week before because now we all see what we're up for next week. They (O'Kane) are a good team and should go far, but hopefully we'll go farther."

Although the outcome of

the game between Chosin and O'Kane would not have affected the seeding going into the playoffs, both teams engaged in a physical tussle that was tough as any postseason showdown.

While Chosin barely outkicked O'Kane by a margin of six to four on shots on goal in the first half, it was Nogueira's kick that was the difference as Chosin entered halftime clinging to a 1-0 lead.

On the shot, Nogueira got

past a defender and broke down the left side of the field before kicking the ball to the far post, past the goalkeeper and into the net.

With the game still up for grabs, Scott got an opportunity minutes into the second half that almost mirrored Nogueira's goal.

Streaking down the left side, Scott found himself in a one-on-one situation with the O'Kane goalkeeper, before he rifled a bullet past the right post

and into the goal.

"I guess they (O'Kane) had some miscommunication back there," said Scott about his wide-open shot.

"One of their guys tried to drop into their back wing, and I just got a touch on it before he got to it. It was one-on-one with the keeper and I kind of stopped the ball a little bit to make him think I was going near post and took it far post."

Scott said that with the game so close, he knew that

he had to score once he got the chance.

"We needed to get some more points on the board," he stated. "We had numerous opportunities. Luckily, the two was actually all we needed."

As time ran down, O'Kane managed to get a goal from its high-scoring forward Sonar Technician (Surface) 3rd Class Michael Wood, but the team failed to get another shot before the final whistle sounded.

"Our transition game was a little off today," said Wood about the team's struggles on offense. "One of our defenders was out of position, so our midfielder had to come back and help and that took away from our transition."

Still, Wood said he believes that the team's strong game against the division's top team should be a good omen for O'Kane in the playoffs.

"We know we have a good team," he said. "If we keep our defense strong, our midfielders can transition better and we score some goals. We can make a pretty decent run, I think."

Meanwhile, Scott, who played on last season's Navy intramural soccer champion SEAL (Sea, air, land) Delivery Vehicle Team-One, said this might be Chosin's year to win it all.

"I do like our chances," he said. "There's a reason why we're undefeated. I think we have a pretty good shot."

Country star Cagle takes stage at Ward Field on Aug. 13

Country superstar Chris Cagle will perform a free concert starting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13 at Ward Field at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The concert is open to all military personnel, Department of Defense ID cardholders and their sponsored guests.

Cagle's chart-topping hits include "Chicks Dig It," "Laredo," "What Kinda Gone," "What A Beautiful Day," and the number one hit, "I Breathe In, I Breathe Out."

Gates open at 5:30 p.m. Bring a blanket or chair for lawn-style seating. No outside food or drinks, coolers, umbrellas, tents, recording devices or pets are allowed at the event. Backpacks and large bags are subject to search.

For more information, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com.

Upcoming blood drives scheduled

One in seven people will need a blood transfusion sometime in their life. Blood donations are used every day for service members, veterans and their families around the globe. Armed Services Blood Program drives will be held as follows:

July 29, Schofield Exchange (11 a.m.-3 p.m.) Aug. 9, Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) (11 a.m.-3 p.m.) Aug. 10, 205th MI Battalion (10 a.m.-2 p.m.), Fort Shafter, building 520. Aug. 15, Schofield Health	Clinic (10 a.m.-3 p.m.) Aug. 16, Camp Smith (8 a.m.-1 p.m.), Pollock Theater. Aug. 17, Tripler Army Medical Center (TAMC) radiology department, third floor (9 a.m.-1 p.m.) Aug. 23, Kunia Tunnel (8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.) Aug. 24, Schofield Exchange (11 a.m.-3 p.m.) Aug. 29, UH ROTC Army (6:30-9:30 a.m.) 1311 Lower Campus Road. Aug. 30, Tropics Schofield (10:30 a.m.- 2 p.m.) Aug. 31, Kaneohe Bay	Chapel (9 a.m.-1 p.m.) Sept. 12, UH ROTC Air Force (6:30-9:30 a.m.), 1311 Lower Campus Road. Sept. 13, Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (11 a.m.- 3 p.m.) To learn more about the Armed Services Blood Program, to make an appointment or to organize a blood drive, call 433-6148, or visit online: www.militaryblood.dod.mil . To interact directly with staff or to get the latest news, visit: www.facebook.com/militaryblood .
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Intelligence Squadron goes distance to beat Medical Group

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The 324th Intelligence Squadron rallied from three points down in the final game to earn a tough three-set match over the previously unbeaten 15th Medical Group (15 MDG) "A" team, 25-18, 18-25 and 15-11, in an Intramural Volleyball League Monday Division matchup at Hickam Fitness Center gym, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on July 25.

Down by a score of 3-0 to start the third and deciding set, the 324 rallied behind the service of Staff Sgt. Rebekah Velazquez to run off six unanswered points to gain momentum and springboard into the lead.

Although the 15 MDG fought back behind the solid frontcourt play of active-duty family member Zach McCalla to narrow the deficit down to three at 13-10, the 324 answered the charge with two service aces by Master Sgt. Jeremy Price, before closing out the set by winning two of the final three points.

"I was just trying to get it over the net," said Velazquez about her six straight service points. "I just didn't want to be the one that lost points."

Earlier in the match, the 324 got off to a fast start in the first set, when Staff Sgt. Elisha Cole recorded three service aces in helping his team take a 7-0 advantage.

In getting out to the quick lead, Cole said that he got on a roll once he figured out a weak spot in the 15 MDG's lineup.

"It was early in the game, so in the beginning I was just trying to get my serve in," Cole stated. "And then she (15 MDG player) shanked it pretty bad and I could see that she didn't



Master Sgt. Jeremy Price of the 324th Intelligence Squadron (324 IS) stuffs a shot at the net during an Intramural Volleyball League Monday Division versus the 15th Medical Group (15 MDG) "A" team at Hickam Fitness Center gym, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on July 25. The 324 IS toppled the 15 MDG in three sets, 25-18, 18-25 and 15-11.

want it. So I just continued hitting it back to the same girl."

With both teams exchanging points for the

rest of the set, the seven-point handicap turned out to be the difference, as the 324 held on to win the first game.

In the second set, the young legs of the 15 MDG – especially McCalla – slowly took control to build leads of 14-10 and 23-16 before

finally putting away the 324 to force the final winner-take-all set.

McCalla, who picked up five kills and an ace in the

first set, spiked down an additional four more kills to help his team hold off the 324 in the second.

Cole complimented the 15 MDG for its strong play in the second set, but also added that the loss may have been caused by a let-down in the 324's attack.

"I think we may have gotten comfortable because our first game went so smoothly," Cole said. "I don't know if we got complacent. We were playing our game, the passes were still decent, but they blocked us really well. They got those young legs and were getting up really high, and our guys just weren't executing on their hits."

Things didn't seem to get any better for the 324, when McCalla started off the third set by serving up three straight points, but that was before Velazquez turned things around and served her team back into the lead.

"We were definitely motivated," said Cole about the team's win. "We lost a game early in the season, when we had only six guys show up before one of them sprained his ankle. So we figured we needed to win. We're in this to win this. We're hungry, probably hungrier than most teams out here."

Armed with a talented and tall frontcourt, Cole said that the goal of the 324 is to dominate the Monday Division, then take full aim at toppling the intramural volleyball dynasty of the Hawaii Air National Guard (HIANG), which after last season, has captured nine consecutive championships.

"Hawaii Air National Guard is always the team to beat," Cole pointed out. "I feel that we can beat anybody in this league, then hopefully we can give the HIANG a run for its money."

JEMS Job Fair will be held Sept. 21

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Looking for a job and need some help?

Job applicants will have an opportunity to meet with more than 100 prospective employers when the 24th annual JEMS (Joint Employment Management System) Job Fair convenes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 21 at Club Pearl at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH).

Hawaii, mainland and international companies will be represented at the fair which is open to any job seeker with base access.

More than 800 job seekers attended the JEMS Job Fair held Sept. 1, 2010.

But even before job seekers meet face-to-face with employers, they will have a chance to hone their resumes and job-seeking skills at preparation classes that are being hosted by staff at the Military and Family Support Center. The preparatory classes will be offered in mid-to-late August and early September.

Information on how to write a resume, how to dress for interviews and other job hunting skills will be presented at the classes.

Those who plan to attend the job fair should be dressed for potential interviews, bring resumes, have business cards available, be prepared to collect business cards and bring a pen, advised Susan Hodge, director of JEMS at JBPHH.

"It gives them a chance to see who is hiring. Many of those who come to rep-



resent these companies are people who would actually do resumes and interviews," she explained.

"Especially if someone is retiring from active duty, this is a good way for them to meet government contractors and recruiters," Hodge said.

"We're very focused on our clientele of military spouses or active duty who are leaving military service and retirees," she continued.

According to Hodge, employers who participate in the job fair are also on the lookout for applicants for positions as executives and technical field advisors and those who possess high clearances.

Companies that have attended previous job fairs commented that the applicants they met were "good qualified candidates, well-dressed and prepared with resumes." Employers described the job seekers as "quality applicants" and also said, "We are proud to work with our veterans."

Hodge said employers are looking for military spouses for such opportunities as part-time jobs. She noted that one of the employers runs a mystery shopper service that has

clients all over the country.

Another benefit of attending the local JEMS Job Fair is that applicants who may be relocating to the mainland can connect with mainland employers at the Hawaii event.

Job seekers in Hawaii can also access the JEMS Job Bank, which is open only to active duty service members, family members of active duty and retirees. "No other military installation in the world has a job bank like we do," explained Hodge.

"We provide a more detailed job search for military spouses and retirees because we have local companies that advertise with us, and we're free," she said.

Offering a comprehensive view of Hawaii's job market, the job bank includes approximately 1,600 to 1,900 Hawaii job listings with 600 to 900 new jobs added monthly. Positions range from entry level to professional jobs. Job seekers are able to create and post resumes on the job site.

For more information about JEMS, visit www.jemsjobs.com or call 474-1999.

More than 200 attend Amelia Earhart exhibit opening at museum



Photo courtesy of Pacific Aviation Museum

Contestants of the "Amelia for a Day" look-alike contest gather for a photo.

Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor

More than 200 members and VIP guests attended the birthday cake reception and "Aloha, Amelia" presentation July 24 at Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor, hangar 37. The museum opened its new Amelia Earhart in Hawaii photo exhibit, with exclusive Earhart photos courtesy of Matson Navigation Company.

Museum visitors celebrated the welcome reception, entertainment, birthday cake and punch,

marking the famous aviator's 114th birthday. The museum fronts Luke Field on Ford Island, where Earhart ground looped her Lockheed Electra on take-off March 20, 1937 while attempting her round-the-world flight.

The newly formed Hawaii Chapter of the Tuskegee Airmen was represented also, with Hawaii's Tuskegee Airman Philip Baham greeting guests and signing autographs. The museum is a sponsor of the Tuskegee Airmen in Hawaii chapter.

Joining executive director Kenneth DeHoff and museum board of directors members at the celebration were Vic Angoco Matson Navigation executive, and Nancy Hedlund president of the Aloha Chapter of the 99s. The chapter is part of the aviation organization of pilots that Earhart founded.

"We're very grateful to Matson Navigation Company for this exceptional gift of Hawaiian Earhart photography and for all they do for our museum," said DeHoff.



Medical Home Port is the future of Navy medicine at Naval Health Clinic Hawaii

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Navy Medicine's Medical Home Port (MHP) initiative introduces a new model of patient- and family-centered health care delivery for primary care. This model is team-based, comprehensive and designed to fully implement the complete primary care health and wellness needs of beneficiaries.

Naval Health Clinic Hawaii anticipates increased access to care for patients both in person and via electronic media – a true paradigm shift in how it has traditionally provided care to and communicated with beneficiaries. In the coming years, full implementation of the MHP initiative will improve population health, access, patient satisfaction and readiness while reducing overall healthcare costs in the long term.

One team for prevention and primary care

As Naval Health Clinic Hawaii transitions to Medical Home Port, every patient is assigned to a Medical Home Port team, consisting of physicians, nurse practitioners, physician assistants, nurses, corpsmen, medical assistants and medical clerks as well as pharmacists, case managers and integrated behavioral health providers to meet patients' comprehensive healthcare needs. This will ensure patients will always have access to their health care team regardless of the situation that arises, and will be an active participant in their healthcare.

Research has shown

that patients who have a strong relationship with their primary care provider have better health outcomes and fewer (unnecessary) procedures and tests and that medical errors are less likely to occur. In particular, patient-centered medical home has demonstrated improved health outcomes in all patients, including chronic medical diseases like diabetes, heart disease and asthma.

MHP teams at Naval Health Clinic Hawaii

Naval Health Clinic Hawaii has implemented MHP at Branch Health Clinic Kaneohe Bay. There are two teams "Team Honu (turtle)" and "Team Mano (shark)." These two teams have worked very hard and have provided not only the command but also Navy medicine with some best practices for implementation. Branch Health Clinic Makalapa has recently formed "Team Mo'o (gecko)" and "Team Nai'a (dolphin)." Later this summer, the final two teams – "Team Kohola (whale)" and "Team Nene (Hawaiian goose)" will be rolled out.

Improved access to care

Whenever possible, patients will see their assigned primary care manager (PCM), but during those times when they are unavailable, patients will be seen by either the small group of providers on their team or another MHP team member. This will increase the likelihood of patients being cared for by healthcare professionals who know the patient's medical history and therefore are better able to care for their healthcare needs.

Online communication via secure e-mail messaging with MHP team

Naval Health Clinic Hawaii announced that NHCH Online, powered by RelayHealth, is available to enrolled patients to make communication easier for patients and their PCMS and healthcare teams.

Patients may communicate with their provider and their team on a secure e-mail message. Beneficiaries enrolled at Naval Health Clinic Hawaii can learn more and register for this program by visiting <http://bit.ly/pV6AJm>. Patients may communicate with their PCM and team to schedule appointments, request medication refills or seek advice or information without having to go to the clinic.

The future of healthcare

Implementation of Medical Home Port is a journey – one that we will take together with our patients. We continue to learn about implementing this model of healthcare and know we will not be perfect at the onset, but promise to adjust and improve our performance as we move forward. Our success will be measured on ability of our patients to access their PCM, patient satisfaction, reduction of emergency department visits for primary care reasons and improved health outcome standards established by the healthcare industry. Naval Health Clinic Hawaii hopes its patients will be an active participant in this journey to improved healthcare.

For more information, visit www.med.navy.mil/sites/nhch and click on medical home tab.

Learn process it takes to move your pets to the islands

Story and photo by Kristen Wong

Hawaii Marine

Moving a pet can be a difficult and challenging process. Each commercial airline has its own rules, forms and fees, depending on the breed of the pet, the season and the travel destination. Each state and country has a different policy for moving pets, and Hawaii is no exception.

For Navy Lt. Theresa Donnelly of U.S. Pacific Command, a pet care plan should be as automatic as a child care plan. "It's very important to ensure my animals are all taken care of," Donnelly said.

Donnelly currently owns two boxers, one of which she and her husband purchased from a breeder in Idaho while stationed here. Donnelly's husband took care of Shamrock's moving process. He said the entire process took about 10 months. Donnelly's husband said the family did have to spend more money because they did not reserve the flight far enough in advance, but Shamrock managed to make the trip to Hawaii without quarantine.

At just four years old, Yankee has had his share of traveling. The tri-colored beagle has lived in Charleston, S.C., New York and Hawaii. This year, he will move to Italy with his owner, Meredith Heine, group exercise instructor at the Semper Fit Center, along with her husband.

Heine, a Navy spouse, said it took three months for Yankee to be ready to move to Hawaii from New York.

Although Heine and her husband originally arranged for Yankee to be directly released, the vet who processed their paperwork did not file properly, keeping him from arriving in Hawaii for an extra 30 days.

"It's really important to have an alternate plan if your pet cannot come with you for direct release," Heine said.

Yankee avoided quarantine by staying with Heine's parents-in-law for the remaining time and then flew directly to Hawaii. For pet owners



Kristin Ritch's husband greets their dog, Cesar, upon his homecoming at Hangar 105 on Sept. 13. Cesar has had to go through the formal process of moving from Florida to Hawaii. There are many steps in the process of transporting pets.

planning to move their animals, Heine suggested that they be sure to find an experienced veterinarian well-versed in pet travel.

Owners have two different ways to bring their pet to Hawaii. There is a five-day-or-less program and a 120-day quarantine program.

Because Hawaii is a rabies-free environment, two unexpired rabies vaccines and a blood test are required for pets before they arrive.

Pets entering Hawaii require a microchip, which is implanted into the animal for identification purposes, and must be properly treated for ticks. In addition, quarantined dogs and cats need to be registered at an approved veterinary hospital.

Airlines require kennels with specific features and a specific size. Certain breeds may not be allowed to travel on some airlines.

The fees for all the necessary requirements for making a permanent change of station with animals can add up. Pet owner Kelly Sims suggested applying for advance pay.

In addition, Chief Warrant Officer 2 Denis Lebreton, personnel officer, Installation Personnel Administration Center, confirmed that pet owners can be reimbursed up to \$550 for quarantine fees.

Upon arrival in the islands, owners will need to register their dogs with the State of Hawaii. Owners can obtain a license for their dog at

any satellite city hall.

Moving a pet to a different duty station can be challenging but so can leaving a pet behind during deployment. Some service members may be thinking of giving away their pet entirely, whether deploying or moving.

For deployed service members, the Hawaiian Humane Society now offers Pets of Patriots. The society offers to look after pets when a service member is deployed.

Because pets have been abandoned during moves, Donnelly recommended that service members make the commitment before purchasing a pet.

"[Having a pet] should be a lifetime decision," Donnelly said.

For those who cannot make that commitment, she recommended they consider offering foster care or volunteering at animal non-profits instead of owning a pet, or making sure that the animal has a good home.

Donnelly adopted her 11-year-old boxer, Fiona, from an Army family who was moving.

"I do believe the military community can help each other," Donnelly said.

For more information, visit the Hawaii Department of Agriculture at <http://hawaii.gov/hdoa/ai/aqs/>. The game warden is available for questions at 257-1821, as well as at the animal quarantine station at 483-7151. For more information about pet care for deployed service members, email outreach@hawaiianhumane.org.

Learn from Leaders event will feature former Gov. Lingle

Navy Region Hawaii

Former Hawaii Gov. Linda Lingle will be featured as the guest speaker at a "Learn from the Leaders" event sponsored by Navy Region Hawaii (NRH) from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 2 at the Ford Island Conference Center auditorium.

Learn from the leaders is a semi-annual event where local community

leaders speak to military affiliated personnel about their thoughts on leadership. All active duty personnel and civilian employees are invited to attend.

All attendees must be seated by 9:45 a.m. The uniform for the event is uniform of the day.

For more information contact Georgette Hugho at 471-1716 or email georgette.hugho.ctr@navy.mil.

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Morale Welfare & Recreation

☞ SUPER GARAGE SALE

Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Super Garage Sale will be held 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at Richardson Field. FMI: 449-3354.

☞ SWIM AROUND OAHU CHALLENGE

The Swim Around Oahu challenge will start Aug. 1 at the Arizona, NCTAMS, Hickam Pool One, Richardson, Scott and Towers pools. The event will take you "around" the island of Oahu as you challenge yourself to swim 112 miles. Accomplish this feat by the end of 2011 and receive a T-shirt to commemorate your success. Register now at Scott Pool or Hickam pool two. Cost is \$10 per person. FMI: 448-2223.

☞ OPERATION MILITARY KIDS SOFTBALL CLINIC

A free Operation Military Kids Softball Clinic will be held Aug. 3 at Lynch Baseball Complex. Register online by Aug. 2. The girls will receive instruction from Olympian Crystl Bustos and her staff. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

☞ WARRIOR FRIDAY

Warrior Friday will have a "Hawaiian" theme from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Aug. 5 at the Hickam officers' Club. Cost is free to members and \$15 for nonmembers. FMI: 448-4608.

☞ MWR NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation Newcomers Luncheon will be held Aug. 9 at the Tradewinds Enlisted Club. The free event includes a free lunch at 11 a.m. and a base tour at 12:30 p.m. It will include MWR information booths, sponsor tables, activities, prize wheels, giveaways and activities for children. The event is open to all military-affiliated personnel who are on PCS orders during the first five months of arrival. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

☞ CHRIS CAGLE CONCERT

A free concert by country superstar Chris Cagle will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13 at Ward Field. Gates open at 5:30 p.m. Bring a blanket or lawn chair for first-come, first-served lawn seating. The event is open to MWR patrons and their sponsored guests. No outside food or drinks, coolers, umbrellas, tents or pets are allowed. Backpacks and large bags are subject to search. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

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Community Calendar

☞ July

☞ 30 ~ American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) Region 188 (Hickam/Pearl Harbor/Fort Shafter) will hold fall youth soccer registration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Hickam BXtra. Cost is \$55 and the fee includes a uniform. Proof of age is required if registering for the first time. Pre-register on-line at www.eayso.org. (specify "region 188") Print three copies of forms and bring with payment to registration event. FMI: e-mail reg@aysoregion188.org.

☞ August

☞ 1-5 ~ The left lanes on both the inbound and out-bound sides of O'Malley Boulevard from Apollo Avenue to Haul Road will be closed for grounds maintenance on from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceed with caution through this area at the designated dates and times. The use of an alternate route via Freedom Avenue or Vandenberg Avenue is recommended.

☞ 1 ~ The monthly test of the outdoor warning siren system "Big Voice" will be conducted Aug. 1 at 11:45 a.m. FMI: Kenneth Gilbert, CBCP, JBPHH EOC manager, at 448-2752 or 722-7847.

☞ 2 ~ Former Hawaii Gov. Linda Lingle will be featured as the guest speaker at a "Learn from the Leaders" event sponsored by Navy Region Hawaii from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Ford Island Conference Center auditorium. All active duty personnel and civilian employees are invited to attend. Attendees must be seated by 9:45 a.m. and the uniform for the event is uniform of the day. FMI: 471-1716 or email georgette.hugho.ctr@navy.mil.

☞ 2 ~ Hickam Communities, Morale, Welfare and Recreation and the Warfighters and Readiness Center will hold the fourth annual free National Night Out celebration from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Earhart Community Center at 210 Kokomalei St. National Night Out is a community-building campaign designed to heighten crime prevention awareness, support local anti-crime programs and strengthen police-community partnerships. FMI: 853-3750.

☞ 3 ~ The Ford Island Bridge will be closed from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for periodic maintenance. All drivers and pedestrians should plan accordingly.

Movie Showtimes



Super 8 (PG-13)

In the summer of 1979, a group of friends in a small Ohio town witness a catastrophic train crash while making a super 8 movie and soon suspect that it was not an accident. Shortly after, unusual disappearances and inexplicable events begin to take place in town, and the local sheriff's deputy tries to uncover the truth -- something more terrifying than any of them could have imagined.

SHARKEY MOVIE THEATER

TODAY
7:00 PM X-Men: First Class (PG-13)

SATURDAY
2:30 PM Judy Moody and the Not Bummer Summer (PG)
4:45 PM X-Men: First Class (PG-13)
7:15 PM The Conspirator (PG-13)

SUNDAY
2:30 PM Kung Fu Panda 2 (PG)
4:45 PM The Hangover Part II (R)
7:00 PM X-Men: First Class (PG-13)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY
6:00 PM Mr Popper's Penguins (PG)
8:30 PM The Hangover Part Two (R)

SATURDAY
4:00 PM Mr Popper's Penguins (PG)
7:00 PM Super 8 (PG-13)

SUNDAY
2:00 PM Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13)



This Week in USAF and PACAF history

Charles Nicholls

PACAF historian



On July 29, 1995, the first USAF unit of unmanned aerial vehicles began. The 11th Reconnaissance Squadron was activated at Nellis Air Force base, Nev.

During a bombing mission in Europe on July 28, 1943, enemy fighters severely damaged Flight Officer John C. Morgan's B-17. A cannon shell totally shattered the windscreen and split the pilot's skull open, leaving him in a crazed condition. Morgan, as copilot, tried to fly the plane while struggling with the pilot who was still trying to fly the aircraft.

For completing the bombing mission and safely returning to England, Morgan received the Medal of Honor. Morgan's feat was the basis for a plot element in the movie "Twelve O'Clock High." Morgan volunteered for more missions, including the first raid on Berlin on March 6, 1944. He was shot down that day and was a POW for the rest of the war.

On July 25, 1944, in Operation Cobra, nearly 2,000 Eighth Air Force bombers conducted saturation bombing in northern France. Their objective was to allow Allied land forces to break through German hedgerow defenses that had stymied the Allied advance after D-Day. The bombardment was an early example of "shock and awe," and greatly weakened German resistance.

President Harry S. Truman on July 26, 1947 signed the National Security Act. The act created a Department of the Air Force equal to the Army and Navy, a National Military Establishment under the Secretary of Defense and an Air National Guard as a component of the Air Force.

On July 30, 1948, North

American Aviation delivered the USAF's first operational jet bomber, the B-45A Tornado. Later, it became the first USAF aircraft to carry a tactical nuclear bomb.

The Korean War ended on July 27, 1953. UN and Communist officials signed an armistice at Panmunjom. When the war ended, U.S. Air Force F-86 Sabre pilots enjoyed at least a 7-1 edge in air-to-air combat against MiG-15s. U.S. aircrews flew more than 625,000 combat sorties and destroyed 839 MiG-15s, probably destroyed 154 more, and damaged 919 others. Just before the armistice, Capt. Ralph S. Parr Jr. USAF, scored the last aerial victory of the Korean War by shooting down an Il-2, allegedly with a number of senior Soviet officers on board.

On July 26, 1954, Lt. Gen. Hubert R. Harmon was appointed the first superintendent of the USAF Academy. In 1943, Harmon had been appointed deputy commander for the air forces of the South Pacific area. In January, 1944, Harmon assumed command of the 13th Air Force, and he commanded all Allied air units in the Solomon

Islands campaign.

The Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line was declared fully operational on July 31, 1957. This string of radar installations across the Canadian Arctic warned of enemy bomber attacks.

On July 29, 1970, Col. Vere Short, a C-141 pilot, attained 25,000 accident-free flying hours, the most military flying time by anyone on active duty.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger directed the consolidation of all military airlift on July 29, 1974. As a result, the USAF became the single airlift manager for all the armed services.

On July 26, 2005, Col. Eileen M. Collins, USAF, flew as mission commander for STS-114 on Discovery, the first "Return to Flight" mission after the Columbia disaster on Feb. 1, 2003. In 1995, Collins became the first female pilot of a space shuttle. On July 23, 1999, Collins became the first female mission commander of a space-shuttle mission, commanding STS-93 on Columbia. The last space shuttle mission, STS-135 on Atlantis, returned to earth July 21.

Help is available for those who have alcohol problems

Naval Safety Center

Practice "alcohol awareness" this summer season. Here are some drinking facts.

Absorption of alcohol depends on:

- Your size, weight, body fat and sex.
- Amount of alcohol consumed.
- Amount of food in your stomach.
- Use of medications.
- 60 percent of STDs are transmitted by drunk partners.
- In 67 percent of unplanned pregnancies, at least one partner was drunk.

Beer, wine and spirits contain empty calories, meaning they are void of nutritional value and just pack on the pounds without helping your body perform any of its vital functions.

How do I know if I need help?

- Have you ever felt you should cut back on your drinking?
- Does your drinking ever make you late for work?
- Do you ever forget what you did while you were drinking?
- Do you ever drink after telling yourself you won't?
- Have people annoyed you

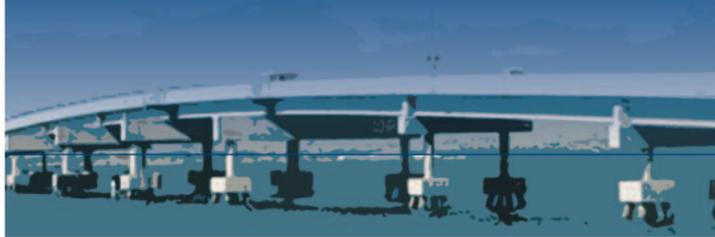
by criticizing your drinking? • Do you ever need a drink first thing in the morning to steady your nerves or get rid of a hangover?

If you answered yes to even one of these questions, you may have a problem with alcohol. Help is easy to find. Learn what Tricare can do by visiting www.tricare.mil/ProviderDirectory/http://www.tricare.mil/mtf.

To find a local resource, call the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment at 1-800-662-HELP. For more information, visit www.public.navy.mil/navsafecen.

Temporary bridge closure announced

The Ford Island Bridge will be closed from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Aug. 3 for periodic maintenance. All drivers and pedestrians are asked to plan accordingly.



Did you know that....

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is a resource for all active duty and retired Sailors, Marines and their families – whether single, married, or divorced? A substantial amount of financial assistance goes to service members with families because they often face more budgetary problems. However, the soci-

ety renders financial assistance to everyone – regardless of marital status.

Check out the programs and services available through the local Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society office.

For more information, contact NMCRS Pearl Harbor at 473-0282 www.nmcers.org.

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Six tips to practice for child water safety

By Shari Lopatin

TriWest Healthcare Alliance

Three children die every day from drowning.

It's the leading cause of death from an injury for children ages 1-4 years old, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Mid-summer is prime time for water fun, but it can also be deadly, if parents aren't careful.

The Red Cross Summer Water Safety Guide states more than 90 percent of families with young children will spend time in the water this summer. And almost half of them plan to swim in places with no life-guard.

What does this mean?

You need to take responsibility for your children's safety around water. Here are six tips from the Red Cross and the CDC to keep your children safe:

- Learn CPR. Seconds count if your child falls into the water. You could be the life-saving support until paramedics arrive. Contact your local Red Cross chapter or your local fire department to learn when CPR classes are available.
- Supervise your children constantly around water.

Never leave the supervision to an older child, and avoid distractions yourself when watching your kids. This includes around bathtubs, swimming pools and natural bodies of water—such as the ocean or a lake.

- Secure pools with proper barriers. Install a four-sided fence around your pool. It should have self-closing and self-latching gates.
- Always wear life jackets. Even if your children know how to swim, they should always wear life jackets around natural bodies of water, such as the ocean or lake. For younger or inexperienced swimmers, they should wear life jackets around all water, even pools.
- Make sure everyone in your home knows how to swim. Have young kids? Enroll them in age-appropriate swim courses. And if you still need to learn, sign up for classes immediately.
- Have life-saving equipment available nearby. This includes reaching or throwing equipment (such as a lifesaver and rope), a cell phone, life-jackets and a first aid kit. For more important water safety tips, visit www.triwest.com/watersafety.

Education fair planned for Aug. 11

In coordination with Navy College Office Pearl Harbor, an education fair will take place Aug. 11. The event is will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH), next to the dive tower (building 659), on the corner of Morton

Street and Clark Street, under the large tent.

The event will bring between 15-20 colleges/universities to JBPHH.

The representatives will display their various curriculums and degree programs. This will

allow personnel time to walk through, ask questions, gather degree requirements and speak with the college/university representatives.

For more information, call 473-2561 or email Phillip.warnick@navy.mil.



WHO SAID IT?

“Setting goals is the first step in turning the invisible into the visible.”



Last Week's

WHO SAID IT?

“Accept the challenges so that you can feel the exhilaration of victory.”

Gen. George S. Patton

This Week's Trivia

Who was the first female chief petty officer (CPO) of the Navy?



Last Issue's Question:
When did the Apollo XI first lunar landing take place?

Answer:
The Apollo XI first lunar landing took place on July 20, 1969.

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