



Hickam Communities hosts National Night Out block party

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It was the nation's night out, and Hickam Communities joined right in.

Hundreds of people attended the Hickam Communities National Night Out (NNO) event Sept. 2, joining communities from all 50 states, Canadian cities, U.S. territories and military bases all over the world.

NNO is an annual event sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch (NATW) a non-profit organization whose goals are crime and drug prevention and building strong relationships with law enforcement and crime watch groups.

NNO has been happening nationwide since 1984, when NATW CEO Matt Peskin thought up the idea, oddly enough, out of frustration.

"Crime rates were high," said Peskin, "I wanted to show a community how easy it is to prevent crime; anybody can prevent crime."

The first year, 400 communities in 23 states participated, according to the NNO website, and after that they never looked back.

Last year's NNO event included 37 million people in more than 15,000 communities.

Hickam Communities contributed about 700 of those people.

"It's our annual event, and we look forward to putting it together every first week of August," said Kawehi Harano, Hickam Community Services Director. "I encourage families to come and get to know your neighbors."

Getting to know neighbors seemed inevitable, with a vast number of things for children and families to do, not to mention a food line around the whole field.

Balloon animals could be spotted all over, as well as spray paint tattoos and fireman hats. A kiddie batting cage, a bouncy house and historic fire truck rides were just a few of the activities available.

When asked why NNO was important to the community, Army Master Sgt. and Hickam Communities resident Mattie Smith-Clayton said, "Because it draws everybody together. A lot of people transfer and are coming and going. When I first moved here my neighbor didn't speak to me for months."

Emcees Theresa Brown and Carla Cohen kept the night moving with banter and introductions of all the performances. This included a hula dancer, two Chinese dragons and the

Hickam Communities Band.

There were also lessons to be learned. Fire Department Hawaii made an appearance, teaching children how to stop, drop and roll when their clothes are on fire. They also quizzed parents, asking the number-one cause of house fires. Answer? Unattended cooking.

"We're here to teach people and give them options," said Fire Capt. Matthew Kaea. "Not only do we have to know how to fight fires, we also teach that prevention is the best method."

The evening rounded off with multiple pie eating contests and live music.

The original NNOs consisted of outdoor lights and front porch vigils, but it has evolved a lot since then.

"Ninety-nine percent of us are law-abiding," said Peskin. "We have to show that one percent that hey, you guys are against all of us."

Hickam Communities' NNO was a large celebration, a neighborhood block party, as well as a lesson in crime awareness and prevention.

Until next September, the message to criminals has been sent: neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.



Kunia Gallos edges SDVT-1 for soccer championship

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Sports Editor

Cryptologic Technician (Interpretive) 3rd Class Winston Jackson kicked in the go-ahead goal midway through the second half, as the Kunia Gallos held off SEAL(sea, air, land) Delivery Vehicle Team-One (SDVT-1), 2-1, to capture the first joint base intramural soccer championship at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on Aug. 6.

Jackson, who booted in three goals during the previous weekend's semifinal matchup against USS Chosin (CG 65), came through once again, as he finished a break-away down the left side by blasting in a shot past the outreaching arms of SDVT-1 goalkeeper Navy Diver 2nd Class Matt Waldrop for the winning goal.

"He's (Jackson) been dominant all year, so we expect that from him," said Gallos team captain Cryptologic Technician (Interpretive) 1st Class Steven Bloom. "We're very fortunate to have him and some of the other forwards on our team because we know that in a close game, we're still going to get the goal and win. He's a great player. With him on offense and our strong defense, we're solid."

The victory wrapped up another storybook finish for Kunia, which previously won three out of the last five Navy intramural soccer titles at Pearl Harbor.

Although the team finished the regular season in second place – only two points off the pace set by the Pearl Harbor Futbol Club – the Gallos completed its latest championship run with an undefeated overall record of 13-0-3.

While Kunia easily dispatched its first two opponents in the playoffs, the SEALs, with their physical style of play, presented a stiff challenge for the unbeaten Gallos.

Kunia got on the scoreboard first on goal from Airman 1st Class Justin



(Top photo) Cryptologic Technician (Interpretive) 3rd Class Winston Jackson of the Kunia Gallos gets ready to kick in the winning goal during the team's intramural championship showdown versus SEAL(sea, air, land) Delivery Vehicle Team-One (SDVT-1) at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on Aug. 6. The Gallos wrapped up the first joint base intramural soccer title by defeating the SEALs by a score of 2-1. (Above photo) Members of the Kunia Gallos get together with their championship trophies and a few family members after defeating SEAL Delivery Vehicle Team-One (SDVT-1), 2-1, to capture the first joint base intramural soccer title.

Cameron early in the game, but the SEALs stormed back when Master-at-Arms 1st Class Raymond Stosser poked in a header off a perfect cross-field pass from

teammate Special Warfare Operator 2nd Class Torey Averick to tie the game at 1-1 going into halftime.

Retired Chief Eric Gordon, who served as the coach for

SDVT-1 after he was sidelined with a knee injury, said that with the scored knotted up, he was feeling pretty good about the team's chances going into the second half.

"Five minutes before halftime, every ball that was out there, we won," Gordon pointed out. "Then toward the end of the half, you could see the sheer power and athleticism

of these guys pour it on, before they tied it up."

However, SEALs' momentum quickly came to a halt in the second half as the Gallos defense stepped up to hold SDVT-1 to a single shot on goal.

"At halftime, we were able to talk to each other and said just keep it simple," said Bloom about the team's adjustment on defense. "Do what you know how to do and don't get caught up in playing a championship game. If you make a mistake, just don't make another mistake."

The tight defense set the stage for Jackson to pop in the game winner, and when the opportunity presented itself, the Kunia forward said that he had to deliver.

"I'm thinking I've got to bury this," said Jackson as he found himself one-on-one with Waldrop. "I hit it trying to put a certain amount of spin on it, it got that hop on the ground and got right past the goalie. I hit it knowing that it was going good."

Following the game, while clutching onto the championship trophy, Jackson, who was also a member of the Gallos' Navy championship squad two years ago, said that winning the first joint base title was sweet, but not as sweet as defeating the SEALs.

Last season, SDVT-1 prevented Kunia from claiming its second consecutive title after the SEALs ousted the Gallos in the semifinals.

"It's satisfying because it was nice playing against all the teams, including the ones from the Hickam side," Jackson said. "But it's much more satisfying beating the SEALs once in the regular season and then again in the championships."

Meanwhile, Bloom said that with most of the players coming back next season, the Gallos are already thinking about adding another title to their ever-growing collection of trophies.

"It was a lot of fun winning the first one, but it will be more fun to win the second one," Bloom said.

Aces come back to net a victory from Jungle Warriors

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The 613th Air and Space Operations Center (613 AOC) Aces tallied seven consecutive points in the third set to rally past fellow command members 613 AOC Jungle Warriors in three sets, 23-25, 25-16 and 16-14 in an Intramural Volleyball League game at Hickam Fitness Center gym, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on Aug. 8.

With the win, the Aces stopped a two-game losing streak and raised their Monday Division record to 4-2, while the Jungle Warriors fell to 2-4.

After splitting the first two sets, the Aces found themselves trailing by a score of 14-9 when a net ball by the Jungle Warriors handed over service just one point away from an upset victory.

In the pressure-packed closing moments of the game, Department of Defense (DoD) civilian Wes Nishida of the Aces calmly took service and led the way for the stunning comeback by controlling the action with precision overhand shots over the net.

Aided with the strong front-court play of Senior Airman Melvin Salyers, who slammed three kills including the game-winner, the Aces stole the final set with six straight points for the win.

"We all work with these guys, so it's bragging rights," said Nishida, following the outstanding comeback. "We were supposed to be the stacked team, so it was important that we came out with the win."

While the Aces came out on top this time around, the Jungle Warriors did not go down without putting up a spirited fight.

In the first set, the Aces broke



Staff Sgt. Jason Gaddis of the 613th Air and Space Operation Center (613 AOC) Jungle Warriors gets both hands up to try to block a shot from the 613 AOC Aces Tech. Sgt. Justin Campbell during an intramural volleyball league game at Hickam Fitness Center gym, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on Aug. 8. The Aces defeated fellow command members Jungle Warriors in three sets.

out in front, 6-2, but the Jungle Warriors recorded the next seven out of nine points to take their first lead at 9-8.

During the streak, the Jungle Warriors, behind the service of

1st Lt. Nicky Hamayasu and the solid frontcourt play of Airman 1st Class Jake Stowe, ran a string of five consecutive points to go out ahead.

The first-set win, however,

seemed to take the steam out of the Jungle Warriors' attack as the Aces came out on fire in the second set to claim an easy 25-16 victory.

The Aces controlled the ball

during the entire second set and once held a 22-10 advantage, before Tech. Sgt. Justin Campbell finally closed out the set with a kill to force the winner-take-all final set.

While both teams battled each other evenly in the final set, the Jungle Warriors began to slowly pull away and scored five straight points to take a 9-5 lead, with the heavy hitting of Stowe heading the way with back-to-back kills.

Then with the Jungle Warriors on the verge of pulling out the win, the Aces averted the upset with its cool play down the stretch.

"We just pulled it together and managed not to let anything hit the ground," said Salyers, who had a total of four kills in the final set. "We hit it over the net and let them make mistakes."

Nishida said that after dominating the second set, he and his teammates got a little lackadaisical in the final set.

However, after calling a timeout with the chips on the line, Nishida said that the Aces were able to respond with the game-winning effort.

"We needed it," Nishida stated. "It came down to crunch time, and I had to make all my serves count. I had to put it in the right spot, and my team backed me up. We executed as a team."

Although the Aces began the season with three straight victories, the team suffered back-to-back defeats before its win over the Jungle Warriors.

While Salyers said that the win shows that the team is back on track, Nishida noted that the Aces still need some work.

"We have a lot of work transition-wise, but our serving was there tonight," Nishida said. "We should (be contenders), but I'm hopeful to get more people that didn't get a chance to play."

Olympian Bustos strikes gold with Operation Military Kids

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Three-time Olympian Crystl Bustos gave youth softball players a thrill of a lifetime when the two-time gold medal winner shared her considerable expertise in hitting at a free batting clinic for Operation Military Kids (OMK) that was held at Lynch Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on Aug. 3.

Bustos, along with her dad George, business manager, Marsia Wyrick, and several current and former University of Hawaii softball players, helped 32 girls, ages 8-16, learn some of the finer points of hitting. The former slugger ended the three-hour session by signing autographs and posing for pictures. She even gave the girls an opportunity to hold and wear her three Olympic medals.

"This is the first time that we've done something for the military," said Bustos, who also owns an Olympic silver medal and holds the world record for home runs six in an Olympic series. "It's a great cause. They work hard to keep us safe and give us the freedoms that we have, and it's the least that I can do to help out some of their kids."

According to local OMK project coordinator Kiki Yoshimoto, the event got off the ground after she received a phone call from a member of the Chaminade University women's softball coaching



Three-time Olympian Crystl Bustos shares a batting tip with one of 32 girls at a free batting clinic held at Lynch Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on Aug. 3. Operation Military Kids hosted the event with support from Morale, Welfare and Recreation youth sports.

staff inquiring if OMK would be interested in having Bustos hold a batting clinic.

Although OMK had never staged such an affair, Yoshimoto said that presenting kids with the rare chance to meet Bustos was too much to pass up.

Operation Military Kids

is a nationwide organization that renders support to military youth who are impacted by deployment.

"We jumped on the opportunity before we even thought about it," said Yoshimoto, who thanked Morale, Welfare and Recreation youth sports for supporting the event. "Of

course, we weren't going to turn it down."

While at Lynch, the girls moved through various stations that were sandwiched between instructional talks by Bustos, who spoke to the youth about how to get the most out of their swings.

Master Sgt. Brendan Leach, who played slow-

pitch intramural softball for Headquarters Pacific Air Forces during the past season, brought his 13-year-old daughter Kortney to the batting clinic.

"This is a great opportunity. It's awesome," Leach said. "To do this as a free clinic for military kids is phenomenal. I certainly

appreciate it. She (Bustos) is going to teach her (Kortney) a lot more things. I've tried to teach her over the past, but when she sees someone of her (Bustos) caliber, I think she pays more attention."

Even though Kortney said that she participated in a clinic with Bustos back in 2006 in Las Vegas, the 13-year-old was just as excited to see the three-time Olympian once again.

"It's amazing because she's someone that you don't get to see much except on TV," said the younger Leach. "I think it really helps if you learn from someone that you look up to."

Bustos said that although she is retired from playing softball, she still enjoys the thrill of the game by teaching the next generation of players.

"I'm at a different part of my life right now," Bustos admitted. "I love playing and I miss it, but where I'm at with my body, recovery-wise, it hurts when I play. But to be out here with the kids, I feel like I'm on top of the world."

In talking with the girls, Bustos said that while the message never strays too far from swinging the bat, she also believes in sharing her thoughts about never giving up and pursuing dreams.

"What I try to tell them is that through hard work, you can achieve whatever you want to do," she said. "If you want to be a doctor, there's no one to say you can't. I'm standing here because I never took 'no' for an answer."

PAM airshow on Ford Island to celebrate the centennial of naval aviation

Visitors are invited to drive on to Ford Island and Pacific Aviation Museum (PAM) Pearl Harbor's 4th "Biggest Little Airshow" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 20 and Aug. 21.

They will be greeted by 100 aircraft on the tarmac—both real and

remote control models — candy bombings for the keiki. There will be hangar 79 tours to see the new MiG Alley Korean War Exhibit, the restoration shop, the P-40 Kittyhawk, helicopters and other aircraft in the 85,000 square feet battle-

scarred hangar, plus free concerts each day.

Admission is free to the public. The public is invited to drive on to Ford Island, park free at the museum, or board free shuttles to the museum at the Arizona Memorial parking area, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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OPERATION HELE ON
 Online registration ends today for Operation Hele-On, a mock deployment for children. The mock deployment will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 19 at Makai Recreation Center. FMI: greatlifehawaii.com or 449-0300.

CHRIS CAGLE CONCERT
 A free concert by country superstar Chris Cagle will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Ward Field. Gates open at 5:30 p.m. Bring a blanket or lawn chair for first-come, first served lawn seating. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

SNORKELING AND SAILING
 Turtle reef snorkeling and sailing with Liberty takes place Sunday. Depart Airman Center at 8:30 a.m., Instant Liberty at 8:45 a.m. and Beeman Center at 9 a.m. The cost is \$25 per person. The event is for single service members only. FMI: 473-2583.

FLAG FOOTBALL COACHES MEETING
 A flag football coaches meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Aug. 17 at Bloch Arena main basketball court. FMI: 473-2494 or 473-2437.

WHITE HOUSE STATE DINNER
 An event with a menu exactly duplicating the White House state dinner that was presented earlier this year will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Aug. 18 at the Hickam Officers' Club dining room. Robert Souza, Hickam Officers' Club executive chef will preside. The event is limited to 30 people. Formal attire (coat and tie) is suggested. Cost is \$40 per member and \$45 for non-members. FMI: 448-4608.

USTA JUNIOR TEAM TENNIS
 Online registration for USTA junior team tennis for youth ages 7 to 18 ends Aug. 19. The season runs September to December. The cost is \$35 per child. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

LABOR DAY BASKETBALL REGISTRATION
 Register from now until Aug. 19 for a basketball tournament to be played over Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2 to 4, at Bloch Arena. Six teams minimum are needed to hold the tourney, and there are slots available for a maximum of 16 teams. The tourney is open to JBPHH intramural-level teams. All other teams will be determined on space availability. Cost is \$175 per team. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or call 473-2494 or 473-2473.

FLICK AND FLOAT
 Bring your own inflatable rafts and snacks, and relax in the pool during the free feature presentation "Rango" from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 19 at Hickam Pool 2. Voiced by Johnny Depp, Rango is an ordinary chameleon who accidentally winds up in a lawless town in the Wild West. Children under 10 years of age will be required to enter with an adult or guardian. FMI: 448-2223. For more information on events, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com

Community Calendar

August

15 - A "Mission: Breakfast" event featuring free breakfast from Smucker's will be held from 7:30 to 10 a.m. at Ward Field on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The event also includes a performance by Rhonda Vincent and the Rage. All commissary-eligible patrons are welcome to attend.

16 - A Hickam Officers' Spouse Club welcome and community information extravaganza will take place from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hickam Officers Club lanai. It is an opportunity to meet new friends and get involved with volunteering on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. An RSVP is not mandatory but encouraged at reservations@hickamosc.com. The event and membership is open to spouses of active duty military officers assigned in Hawaii, spouses of the Guard, spouses of retired officers and spouses of civilians GS-7 or above.

17 - The next Hawaii 5/6 Council will be held at 3:30 p.m. at Hickam Enlisted Club, Oahu room. FMI: Staff Sgt. Shaun Zarki at 473-6564.

26 - An enlisted spouses town hall from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. Aug. 26 at Ka Makani Community Center will allow spouses to meet with Paula Roy (Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force's spouse) and discuss support for families and address quality of family programs. FMI: Chief Master Sgt. Stephen Cron, 473-0608 or e-mail stephen.cron@navy.mil

26-28 - Wounded Warriors in Paradise Weekend will be held Aug. 26-28. On Aug. 26, a charity dinner will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Hickam Officers Club. On Aug. 27, there will be a three-person best ball golf tournament at the Hawaii Prince Golf Course in Ewa Beach. Finally, from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Aug. 28 the organization will cap the weekend off with its annual inter-service hockey game, pitting an Army/Air Force team against the Navy/Marine/Coast Guard at the Ice Palace. The weekend events raise money and community awareness for both Wounded Warriors and military families on Oahu. FMI: warriors4warriors.org.

27-28 - A Wounded Warrior Project airsoft fundraiser tournament will be held at Schofield Barracks. The event is hosted by Air Soft Warriors Hawaii and its purpose is to raise money for the Wounded Warriors Project. The cost is \$25. Send an email to shauneriktoy@aol.com to receive a registration form. FMI: airsoftwarriors.org

30 - Commander, United States Pacific Fleet (COMPACFLT) Officers' Spouses Club will send out invitations soon for the aloha welcome coffee and tour of historic Nimitz House to be held from 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 30 at 37 Makalapa Drive.

Movie Showtimes



Bad Teacher (R)

A comedy centered around a foul-mouthed junior high teacher who, after being dumped by her sugar daddy, begins to woo a colleague -- a move that pits her against a well-loved teacher.

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TODAY
 7:00 PM Green Lantern (PG-13)

SATURDAY
 2:30 PM Mr. Popper's Penguins (PG)
 4:45 PM Cars 2 (G)
 7:00 PM Super 8 (PG-13)

SUNDAY
 2:30 PM Cars 2 (G)
 4:45 PM Mr. Popper's Penguins (PG)
 7:00 PM Bad Teacher (R)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY
 6:00 PM Monte Carlo (PG)
 8:30 PM Bad Teacher (R)

SATURDAY
 4:00 PM Judy Moody and the Not Bummer Summer (PG)
 7:00 PM Monte Carlo (PG)

SUNDAY
 2:00 PM Cars 2 (G)



This Week in USAF and PACAF history

Charles Nicholls

PACAF historian

On **Aug. 8, 1913**, the first military airplane flight in Hawaii was piloted by Army Lt. Harold Geiger from Fort Kamehameha. The aircraft, a Curtiss E two-seater, soared over Pearl Harbor.

In a countdown to Dec. 7, 1941, on **Aug. 10, 1941**, Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, commander of Japan's combined fleet, had argued for much of his career against the invasion of Manchuria and the land war with China. He was also ardently opposed to any war with the United States. In a meeting with Adm. Zengo Yoshida, a member of Japan's Supreme War Council, a distressed Yamamoto said, "I cannot help feeling that the authorities in Tokyo think war is unavoidable." However, Yamamoto was loyal to his government and as he briefed Yoshida on his Pearl Harbor attack plans, Yamamoto emphasized the principals of offense and surprise: "Japan must deal the U.S. Navy a fatal blow at the outset of the war. It is the only way she can fight with any reasonable prospect of success. The Pearl Harbor attack is necessary to give Japan a free hand in the Southern Operation" (to seize resources in southeast Asia.)

On **Aug. 14, 1941**, a Chief of Naval Operations advisory was sent to key U.S. Admirals, including Adm. Kimmel, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor: "Japanese rapidly completing withdrawal from world shipping routes. Scheduled sailings canceled and majority ships in other than China and Japan sea areas homeward bound."

On **Aug. 10, 1944**, U.S. forces overcame Japanese resistance on Guam, allowing construction of B-29 bomber bases on three of the Mariana Islands, Guam, Tinian and Saipan.

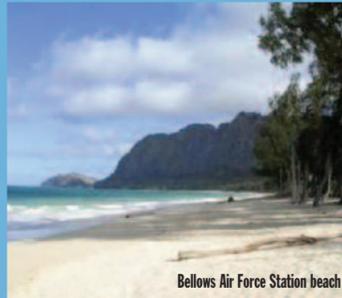
On **Aug. 9, 1945**, Maj. Charles W. Sweeney and his crew, flying a B-29 called Bock's Car, bombed Nagasaki in the second and last atomic bomb attack. The weapon dropped on Nagasaki was named "Fat Man" and it largely destroyed the city, killing at least 35,000 people.

The 20th Air Force on **Aug. 14, 1945** conducted the final B-29 combat mission against Japan. This mission included a record number of effective aircraft: 754 B-29s and 169 fighters. One phase of the mission, against the Nippon Oil Refinery at Tsuchizaka, produced the longest non-stop mission of the war from the Marianas at 3,650 miles.

On **Aug. 8, 1946**, the first flight of the Convair XB-36 Peacemaker took place. With a length of 160 feet and wings spanning 230 feet, the B-36 was the largest bomber ever built.

On **Aug. 12, 1946**, President Harry Truman signed a bill authorizing an appropriation of \$50,000 to establish a National Air Museum in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. The small museum became the National Air and Space Museum, the most visited museum in the world.

President Truman on **Aug. 10, 1950** mobilized the first two Air Force Reserve units that served in the Korean War. By 1953, all 25 Reserve flying wings had been mobilized.



On **Aug. 14, 1973**, the Bellows Air Force Station beach area was entered into the National Register of Historic Places because of significant archaeological findings, which determined it to be one of the oldest places of human habitation in the Hawaiian Islands. Sociological and scientific studies, including analyses of radiocarbon dating, suggest that Bellows beach area was occupied around A.D. 800 to 1000.

Aug. 8, 1946, the first flight of the Convair XB-36 Peacemaker



Scholarship honors retired Sailor and HPU student

Hawaii Pacific University Public Affairs



The David Tyner Memorial Scholarship for Diplomacy and Military Studies has been established, honoring a retired U.S. Navy command master chief and Hawaii Pacific University (HPU) graduate student. Tyner died March 31, following a multi-car accident.

The Waipahu resident served 29 years in the Navy and retired in 2007. He was an engineering technician at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and was working on his M.A.D.M.S. degree at HPU.

"He rarely went anywhere without a textbook," recalled his wife Mary Langston Tyner. He was two classes short of completing his degree, which was conferred posthumously.

Tyner is remembered for being passionate about his studies and encouraging others to succeed.

"You need to plan for your future," Tyner told Sailors at a master chief's corner at Naval Security Group Activity Kunia in 2004. "If you have not thought about what you want to accomplish with your career or in life, it's harder to excel. Sit down, set goals, write them

down and refer back to them periodically."

Mary said her husband "enjoyed mentoring others and believed it was his responsibility to help. I am grateful that others will benefit from David's legacy, and hope that this scholarship will empower future graduates to have a positive impact on our world," she said.

Donations are still being accepted for the scholarship, which will assist graduate students pursuing a master of arts degree in diplomacy and military studies at HPU. It will be a \$2,500, two-year tuition award.

For more information about the David Tyner Memorial Scholarship for Diplomacy and Military Studies, contact Margi Ulveling, associate vice president, institutional advancement, at 544-0273 or email mulveling@hpu.edu.

Pizza eating championship set for Sept. 3

The Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange Hawaii (NEX) will host a "world pizza eating championship" contest at noon Sept. 3 at the NEX parking lot entertainment stage.

Find out how much cheese pizza you can eat in 10 minutes.

First place wins \$1,000, second place wins \$500 and third place wins \$300. Only authorized patrons

are allowed to participate.

For more information, or to sign up, call Stephanie Lau, NEX customer relations manager, at 423-3287 or e-mail Stephanie.lau@nexweb.org.

Sept. 17 Ford Island run/walk benefits Navy Ball

Proceeds from the upcoming second annual Navy Enlisted Birthday Ball Ford Island 5K Run/Walk will go towards the 2011 Navy Ball. The run/walk will be held on Sept. 17 at Ford Island landing community center.

Registration is at 6:30

a.m., and the event starts at 7:30 a.m. Cost to enter is \$25, and there will be first, second and third place prizes for male and female finishers.

Preregister with Chief Air Traffic Controller Gregory Nairn at MCAS ATC build-

ing 7051, e-mail gregory.nairn@usmc.mil, or call 257-0296. Although registration is also being held the morning of the race, the price increases to \$30.

For more information on the event, call Nairn at 257-8440.

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Retroactive coverage closing for Tricare Young Adult

Tricare Public Affairs

The opportunity to purchase retroactive Tricare Young Adult (TYA) coverage expires on Sept. 30. Retroactive TYA provides coverage for young adults back to Jan. 1 or the day they became eligible if that was after Jan. 1.

TYA allows eligible children to purchase Tricare coverage after their eligibility for "regular" Tricare coverage ends at age 21 (or 23 if enrolled in a full course of study at an approved institution of higher learning.)

TYA-eligible beneficiaries may choose to purchase retroactive coverage if they have had significant health-care expenses that weren't covered by other insurance. Once enrolled

in TYA, beneficiaries may file a claim for reimbursement of costs for covered care. Additionally, young adults in the Continued Health Care Benefit Program (CHCBP) may elect to purchase retroactive TYA coverage and receive a refund for their CHCPB fees.

Those interested in purchasing retroactive TYA coverage must ensure their application form is received by the regional or overseas health care contractor by Sept. 30. All premiums, both retroactive and the initial three-month payment, must be submitted with the application.

To be reimbursed for covered services, receipts for care must be included when a claim is filed.

TYA launched in May of

this year and has shown a steady increase in enrollment numbers. As of July 31, almost 7,700 young adults have purchased TYA, which currently offers Tricare standard coverage for \$186 a month. To qualify for TYA, uniformed services dependents must be under 26, unmarried and not eligible for their own employer-sponsored health care coverage.

A premium-based Tricare prime benefit is scheduled to be available later in 2011.

Before choosing to purchase TYA, beneficiaries should carefully consider all of their health care coverage options and balance all the costs. Complete information and application forms are available at www.tricare.mil/tya.

Pacific Fleet Band performance planned for Sept. 11 at Halsey

A 9/11 remembrance concert by Pacific Fleet Band Jazz Ensemble will be held at 5 p.m. Sept. 11 at Halsey Terrace community

center, Arizona St. The U.S. Pacific Fleet Band Jazz Ensemble will perform in honor of the 10th anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001.

Forest City Residential Group is sponsoring this free concert. Bring chairs, blankets, and picnic dinners to this family-friendly event.

JEMS Job Fair will be held Sept. 21

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 and 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.

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.

Hodge said employers are looking for military spouses for such opportunities as part-time jobs. 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. For more information about JEMS, visit www.jemsjobs.com or call 474-1999.

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