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Skateboarders
ramp up safety, hang (ar) time

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Skateboarding inside a converted airplane hangar at Pearl Harbor-Hickam is taking skaters to new heights.

Mike Kays, also known as "Big Daddy Kays," has been the propulsion over the years in transforming the Hickam Skate Hanger at Pearl Harbor-Hickam for young aspiring skaters to hone their craft in a safe and unconventional environment.

The park is the only indoor wooden facility in all the Hawaiian Islands. It also boasts the only wooden keyhole bowls, or empty swimming pool shaped ramps, on Oahu. In addition, it has a 15,000 square foot street course, multiple mini ramps, 12-foot vertical ramp with a 14-foot tombstone connected to a saddle and three-quarter pipe.

"It's a challenging course," Kays said. "The skaters that come here are here to progress and enjoy the sport of skateboarding. The typical skater is here because they love to skateboard."

The rapid click-clack of wheels moving quickly over the multi-colored plywood planks, interrupted by a momentary silence as the skater goes airborne, and then the sudden smack of wheels back on the wooden contraption, or asphalt that holds it up, constantly. For the skaters at Hickam Hangar, their dedication, passion and commitment to the art of skateboarding stares directly in the face of the negative stereotypical connotation that is historically associated with the sport.

"The people that come here, well, it is their skate park, too," Kays said. "Even though there are plenty of skate parks off base on Oahu, things that go on around the corners aren't really good for youth to see."

From certain points of view, the sport has seen its share of stereotypes over the years. "For the most part, public skate parks are not controlled and it's a free-for-all (environment)," said Chris Kays, a professional skater and son of the hangar's proprietor.

"Teenagers are going to do what teenagers are going to do. (Here) kids can have fun and be totally safe away from violence, drug activity or anything you would find at a public park."

Mothers, like Kristen Hawk, who has three skateboarding enthusiasts ranging from five to 13 years of age, appreciates a place she can take her kids to skate.

"I bring my kids up here because it's a safe environment," Hawk said. "The majority of the kids that come here are great kids. The older teens actually take their time to mentor the younger ones if they ask, which is not something you'll find in very many places nowadays. This is the place (they) can really excel."

Kays, and his team of instructors, constantly provide opportunities to teach anyone who wants to learn the fundamentals of skating during week-long camps or one-on-one lessons. Chris Kays, is a professionally sponsored skateboarder who provides lessons for any level of skater.

"This is one of the only places on the islands that you can go to, and you can send your kids to not knowing anything about skating and get skate lessons," Chris Kays said. "They will go from not being able to stand on the board to being able to skate around the park by themselves."

Sean Woodward, 13-year-old skater, loves the skate park and looks for any reason he can to ride the ramps. The skate camps he has attended at the hangar during the past year has transformed his art.

"(They teach) everything you need to know for the basics," Woodward said. "There are certain things you need to know or you're gonna get hurt."

He explained that knowing how to fall properly is key to not getting hurt and "kissing the ramp or asphalt" while falling. But the most enjoyable aspect about the skate hangar for skaters like Woodward is getting to learn from more advanced skaters who take the time to show them how to do the tricks without any criticism.

"It's really cool to just hang out, too," he said. "It's cool because they know how to do a lot of tricks. They've mastered them and can teach you how to do it, too."

Mike Kays said the large group lessons are broken down into skill levels. The beginning of the lessons is group instruction while the second part is free skate, concentrating on the earlier techniques. They work on the art of skateboarding throughout the week and have a demonstration on the final day. Matt Reynolds, one of the skate instructors, gets on the speaker system at the park and introduces each one like a pro.

"Matt's the greatest. Each kid feels like Tony Hawk," Mike Kays said. "He's on the mike the whole time. It doesn't matter if for that week all they learned was to push correctly and roll down a ramp, he'll make them feel like Tony Hawk."

Since its initial concept in the mid-1980s when ragtag groups of skaters started decorating the hangar with portable ramps, the park has become more than a place to skate – it's become a second home for those who love the board.

Photo illustration

Injury-riddled 647th LRS holds on to beat 15th OSS

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor

Staff Sgt. Austin Weinman, 15th Operations Support Squadron (15 OSS), tries to block a kill attempt from 647th Logistics Readiness Squadron (647 LRS) hitter Lt. Col. Mark Clifford in an intramural volleyball Gold Division game at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

The co-division-leading 647th Logistics Readiness Squadron (647 LRS) overcame injuries to their starting setter Department of Defense civilian Charles Spenser and hitter Tech. Sgt. Chris Gilmore to beat a spirited effort by the15th Operations Support Squadron (15 OSS) in three sets, 25-19, 21-25 15-7 Aug. 29 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

According to the latest Morale, Welfare and Recreation's league standings, the 647 LRS entered the game tied for first in the Gold Division with a record of 6-1, while the 15 OSS was ranked eighth out of nine teams with a mark of 1-6.

Gilmore's wife Tara, who also plays for the 647 LRS, explained that although the team has built up a good mark, its record going into the showdown with the 15 OSS might have been deceiving.

"We're definitely not the same team we started at the beginning of the season with," she said, revealing that the team was missing other players in addition to her husband. "One of our twin towers (hitter Logistics Specialist 2nd Class Ervin Toliver) left the islands, and our starting setter fractured his finger on Monday night. So we've just lost a lot of players."

The missing players seemed to affect the play of 647 LRS almost immediately as the team, despite contributions from hitters Lt. Col. Mark Clifford and Master Sgt. Chris Limbrick, found it difficult to pull away from the scrappy 15 OSS.

Clifford pounded four kills and had two aces while Limbrick had three kills in the first set, but the team found itself up by only two points, 16-14, after a putdown from 15 OSS Staff Sgt. Austin Weinman.

Another slam by Weinman kept it close at 18-15, but a kill by Limbrick and another one from Tara highlighted a five-point rally that finally gave the 647 LRS some breathing room at 23-15.

In the second set, however, the 15 OSS, behind the service of team captain Capt. Lauren Ross, got out to a quick start in taking a 3-1 lead.

After falling behind in the first set, Ross said that the early lead in the second set gave the 15 OSS a huge lift.

"I think, just about any sport, it's very important to get ahead and get your confidence up," Ross said. "Once we were able to get ahead, they weren't able go get back. So it was great for us."

The 647 LRS fought back to within four at 12-16, but two kills by 15 OSS Capt. Andy Bachmann helped his team win the next three out of four points to take a 19-13 advantage.

Later, with the 15 OSS clinging to a 23-21 lead, Bachmann came up with another big kill to spark his team to the second-set win.

With the game on the line, Tara took a calculated risk and called her husband off the bench to play in the final set.

Despite battling an injury, the strategy seemed to pay off as Chris spiked two kills and shored up the team's frontline to trigger an early lead at 5-4.

"It was definitely nice to have another member for the offense," Tara said. "But it also boost the confidence of the team and I think that made a big difference."

Then up by a score of 10-6, Limbrick hammered down a kill off of a set from Tara, which began a three-point run that was topped off by an ace from Staff Sgt. Steven Keegan.

The teams exchanged points after the ace, but Clifford smashed his third kill of the set to finally finish off the 15 OSS.

With the playoffs set to run from Sept. 7-10 at the fitness center, both teams said that they are eager to get the ball rolling for a chance to win the base intramural championship.

Ross said that although the 15 OSS has had their ups and downs during the regular season, the team's strong showing against the 647 LRS shows what it could do with a full squad.

"Being able to have people show up to every game is really critical to getting people to work together and to jell and play hard," she said. "We had a lot of fun today. We were really excited to play this team. They did pretty well and we fought pretty hard."

Meanwhile, Tara said that the playoffs represent a clean slate. Even though the 647 LRS finished with one of the top records in the Gold, the team can't take anything for granted.

"I'd say that we have some work ahead of us, just because we're trying to rearrange things and trying some new things out," she admitted. "I know we have a good record, but it doesn't mean anything."

Security heads into playoffs with three-set win

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor

Tech. Sgt. Chris McCalla, 15th Medical Group (15 MDG), goes up to block a shot from Staff Sgt. Heather Flanagan of the 647th Security Forces Squadron (647 SFS) during a Blue Division intramural volleyball match. The playoffs are scheduled to begin Sept. 7.

This season hasn't been as bright as last year for the 647th Security Forces Squadron (647 SFS), when the intramural volleyball team almost won the league crown after pushing eventual champion Hawaii Air National Guard (HIANG) to the brink in a semifinal showdown.

With players shuttling in and out of their lineup in 2012, the 647 SFS reached their final regular-season game in search of their first win after going 0-5.

However, in a matchup of the Blue Division trailers Sept. 4 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center, the 647 SFS finally pulled one out by getting past the 0-7 15th Medical Group (15 MDG) in three sets, 18-25, 25-12 and 15-11.

The final regular-season game wipes the slate clean, as all of the division's nine squads will get a chance for the base crown when the playoffs gets underway on Sept. 7.

Staff Sgt. Heather Flanagan, whose serves played a huge role in securing victory for the 647 SFS, said that the team would like nothing better than to end the postseason in a big way.

"I know we're going to try. I'd like to say so," Flanagan admitted. "Everybody that comes into it wants to win. But because we don't have the same players all the time due to our job, we're concentrating more on having fun. At the end of the day, we want to leave with a smile, win or lose."

In the first set, the smiles were more evident on the faces of the 15 MDG as the team fought off the 647 SFS to pull out an early six-point advantage at 12-6 – mostly on hitting errors from the 647.

The lead stayed at six late in the first set until the 15 MDG rattled off four straight points off of the service of Staff Sgt. Jeremy Davidson, which gave his team a 23-13 advantage.

Although the 647 made up the extra four points by staging a mini rally, a final kill shot by Master Sgt. Rick Russo ended the threat and put the 15 MDG up by one set.

In the second set, however, the 647 SFS started attacking the 15 MDG with their serves – especially from the husband and wife tandem of Master Sgt. Sam Nelson and spouse Tamara.

With the set deadlocked at 2-2, Sam's overhead slams to the backcourt lead to three straight points before a side-out by the 15 MDG stopped the run.

After getting the ball back immediately on a service error, Tamara took her turn at service and led the 647 on a 6-0 run to gain a commanding 10-3 lead.

Then following a kill by Sam off of a set by Tamara, Flanagan did her magic from the backline and led the 647 on an eight-point rally that included two service aces and a 23-7 lead.

Another kill by Sam and a netball hit by the 15 MDG gave the 647 the set and evened the match at 1-1.

"We were looking for open holes – watching their defense and finding whatever holes we could find," said Flanagan about the team's strong serves. "I was trying to throw them off, not send it all at the same spot and keep them moving, so that they can't set up for what I'm about to deliver."

Davidson admitted that most of the points off of serves shouldn't have happened.

"That's easy points," he said. "If we don't get the service up, that's pretty much just giving the points away."

Not wanting to miss their chance of winning a regular-season game, both teams came out strong in the third and final set.

Although the 647 SFS had their share of missed hits in the third, the team was able to stick around thanks to the tough frontcourt play of Sam and Staff Sgt. Jason Smith.

In the third set, Sam had five kills on soft-touch shots to open spots, while Smith pounded his way to three timely kills that kept the 647 ahead at 10-9.

However, in the end, it was the deadly underhanded serves of Flanagan that pushed the 647 out for good.

Following a side-out by Sam, Flanagan was back at it again, serving the 647 to three straight points and a 14-9 lead before one final kill by Sam ended the game.

"It was all about communication," said Flanagan about the team's comeback win. "We were able to come together as a team and pull through with the win."

Meanwhile, Davidson said that while the 15 MDG will enter the playoffs as the only Blue Division team without a win, he believes that its showing against the 647 proves that its best is yet to come.

"It's a lot better," he said. "We've started out with a rough season. So it's good to end on a note where we know we could have that. We just messed it up in the end."

NEX observes Labor Day

Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange celebrated the Labor Day weekend with many activities for military families. They included a performance by guitarist Michael Angelo Batio. Navy Capt. Howard Hart of the Joint Interagency Task Force West won a guitar, listened to the concert and participated in a guitar clinic. Other activities during the weekend included a *keiki* (children's) ID program with the Honolulu Police Department, a movie night, food booths, face-painting and giveaways.

Photos by Stephanie Lau and Justine Elona
Photo illustration

Highlights from this week in USAF, PACAF history

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PACAF historian

• On Sept. 8, 1986, the Seventh Air Force was reactivated and assigned to Pacific Air Forces at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea.

Seventh Air Force (7AF) is the U.S. Air Force's oldest numbered air force. First activated on Nov. 1, 1940 as the Hawaiian Air Force, it was rebuilt after the Dec. 7,1941 attack on Oahu and fought throughout the Pacific campaign.

Ultimately, 7AF units participated in attacks on Japan from Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

After a short reactivation in Hawaii in the late 1950s, Seventh Air Force was designated the Air Component Command of Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.

From April 1966 through 1973, the command assumed responsibility for most Air Force operations in Vietnam and shared responsibility with 13th Air Force for operations from Thailand.

In March 1973 the command transferred to Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai Air Base, Thailand and accepted dual responsibility as 7AF and the U.S. Support Activities Group, controlling air assets and operations in Thailand until June 1975.

• On Sept. 3, 1925, the Navy dirigible USS Shenandoah was destroyed during a storm over Ohio, killing 14 of 43 passengers, including the commander Lt. Cmdr. Zachary Lansdowne. The event compelled Brig. Gen. William "Billy" Mitchell to charge the War and Navy Departments with incompetency and "almost treasonable administration of the national defense."

In response to that charge, President Calvin Coolidge ordered Mitchell's court-martial. Found guilty of insubordination, Mitchell resigned in February 1926. This was the subject of the painting "Billy Mitchell Court Martial," by Bob Schaar, currently in the PACAF/A4 Conference Room.

• On Sept. 9, 1972, Capt. Charles B. DeBellevue, flying as weapon system officer in the backseat of an F–4, earned his fifth and sixth aerial victories, becoming the leading ace of the Vietnam War and the first non-pilot ace in the United States Air Force.For this feat, DeBellevue shared the 1972 Mackay Trophy with his pilot, Capt. Richard S. Ritchie and with Capt. Jeffrey S. Feinstein, the other two Air Force aces of the Vietnam War.

DeBellevue was also awarded the Air Force Cross for his actions in Southeast Asia and he retired in January 1998 after 30 years of service. Artwork depicting these three aces and Vietnam-era fighters can be viewed in the PACAF Headquarters second floor hallway approaching the command briefing room (go to the south end of G-wing and turn right).

• From Sept. 4-8, 2006, the Pacific Rim (PACRIM) Airpower Symposium (formerly known as the PACRIM Director of Operations Conference) was co-hosted by 13 AF Commander Maj. Gen. Ed-ward A. Rice and Indonesian Air Force Vice Marshall Edy Harjoko, in Indonesia. Forty-nine participants from 19 countries attended, the largest number in the history of this venue since its beginning in 1995.

The large number of active participants indicated regional friends and partners found the forum to be a very valuable venue to discuss important topics such as maritime security, lessons learned, and multi-lateral exercises.

Courtesy photo by Joshua Lok, Singapore Air Force

In this photo from PACRIM 2010, Gen. Hawk Carlisle, (commander of 13th Air Force at the time), welcomes delegations from 24 Asia-Pacific nations to the annual symposium encouraging relationship-building and enhanced security cooperation among the air forces of Asia-Pacific nations.

Earth Tip:

Books can help identify fishes of Hawaii

Identify a fish by borrowing from your nearest library John Randall's "Shore Fishes of Hawaii" or John Hoover's "Hawaii's Fishes, A Guide for Snorkelers and Divers."

Snorkeling to see pretty tropical fish in the wild, rather than in a confined aquarium, provides a simple joy. But being able to identify Hawaii's fish by name enhances the experience as well as the answer to the question, "So, what did you see?"

The Hawaiian sergeant or *mamo* is so named because of the four vertical black bars across its body. Parrotfish wear bright colors as do some wrasses. Butterfly fish seem to be everyone's favorite given their bright yellow and black markings.

Why Moorish idols are given that name is a mystery but their graceful long head pennant and elegant nose merit their description by ichthyologists, those who study fish, as the classic fish of the coral reef. A visit to the Waikiki Aquarium is the non-swimmer's alternative. For more about Hawaii's fish, see http://www.marinelifephotography.com/fishes/fishes.htm

(Information submitted by Rebecca Hommon Navy Region Hawaii environmental counsel.)

Blood drive schedule

Tripler Army Medical Center Blood Donor Center has updated its schedule of upcoming blood drives as part of the Armed Services Blood Donor Program (ASBP). Donors are encouraged to schedule an appointment online, call to make an appointment, and check www.militaryblood.dod.mil for the latest information.

Currently scheduled drives include:

• Sept. 11, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, 667 Safeguard St.

• Sept. 25, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., NEX, Tripler Army Medical Center.

For more information, call 433-6699 or 433-6148 or email michelle.lele@amedd.army.mil.

Preparatory classes planned for JEMS Job Fair

Job applicants will have an opportunity to meet with more than 100 prospective employers when the 25th annual Joint Employment Management System (JEMS) Job Fair convenes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 26 at Club Pearl at Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

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 (MFSC) at 474-1999.

The preparatory classes will be offered this month. Information on how to write a resume, how to dress for interviews, and other job-hunting skills will be presented at the classes. Classes include:

Job fair success

• Sept. 10 and 11, 5 to 7 p.m. at MFSC Pearl Harbor.

Career choices

• Sept. 12, 5 to 7 p.m., MFSC Pearl Harbor.

Acing the interview

• Sept. 24, 1 to 3 p.m., MFSC Pearl Harbor.

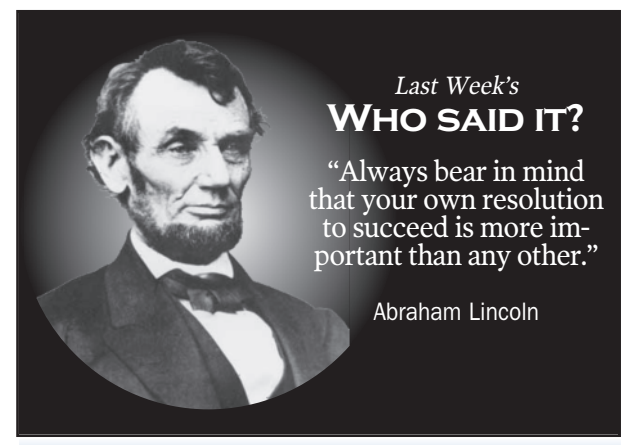
At www.jemsjobs.com, JEMS also offers a comprehensive job bank of approximately 1,600 to 1,900 Hawaii job listings with 600 to 900 new jobs added monthly.

Positions range from entry level to professional jobs. Job seekers are able to create and post resumes on the job site.

For more information, call 474-1999 or 449-0300.

WHO SAID IT?

"Mystery creates wonder and wonder is the basis of man's desire to understand."



Mark Wills to perform at Ward Field

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Country music superstar Mark Wills will perform a remembrance concert at 7 p.m. Sept. 11 at Ward Field, Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Mark Wills is a multi-platinum selling country music star with eight top 10 hits to his name including "19 Something," "Wish You Were Here" and "Don't Laugh At Me," all of which received nominations for single, song and video of the year by the Country Music Association. He won the Academy of Country Music's award for top new male vocalist in 1998.

No stranger to performing for the military, Wills has made more than seven trips to entertain American service members abroad, including visits to Iraq, Afghanistan and Kuwait. His album "Looking for America" was dedicated in part to the military.

He has also performed at several events for the Champions for Champions Organi-zation, the USO and a variety of fallen Soldier charities here in the U.S. Wills also worked with USA Cares to launch a national awareness campaign surrounding the severity of post traumatic stress disorder and traumatic brain injury.

Gates for the Sept. 11 concert open at 5 p.m. The event is open to military-affiliated personnel and their sponsored guests. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. No pets, glass, tents or outside food and beverages will be allowed. Large bags and backpacks will be subject to search.

For more information, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com.

Photo courtesy of http://markwills.musiccitynetworks.com

This Week's Trivia

What significant event took place Sept. 2, 1945 in military history?

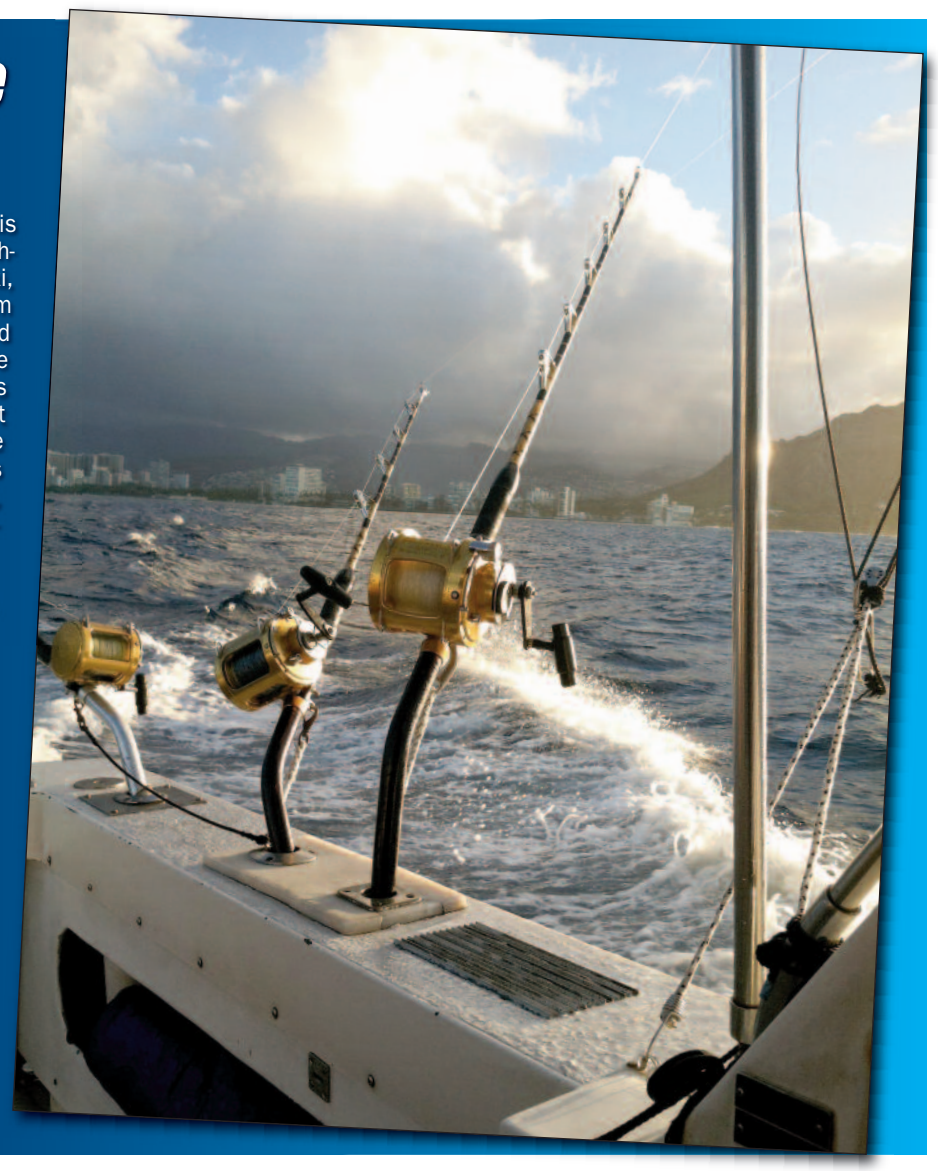
Last Issue's Question: The Air Force embarked on one of its largest domestic humanitarian airlift operations after what natural disaster Aug. 25, 1992?

Answer: On Aug. 25,1992, Hurricane Andrew smashed into southern Florida with sustained 140-mph winds, destroying Homestead Air Force Base. The Air Force embarked on one of its largest domestic humanitarian airlift operations.

My Favorite Photo...

Maj. Javier Rodriguez took this photo on Labor Day while fishing in the waters off Waikiki, Oahu, on a boat charted from Hickam Marina. Diamond Head can be seen in the background. Rodriguez works at the 15th Medical Support Squadron on the Hickam side of Pearl Harbor-Hickam. His wife, Nadia Anac-Rodriguez, submitted the photo for publication.

Photo courtesy of Maj. Javier Rodriguez



How to submit photos

Send your (non-family and non-posed) photos to editor@hookelenews.com.

Morale Welfare & Recreation

JUNIOR LIFEGUARD/OCEAN SAFETY

Registration for the junior lifeguard class runs now through Sept. 7. This program will give youth the opportunity for hands-on training and provides a foundation to become a junior lifeguard. The session runs Sept. 24–Oct. 19. The cost is $95 per student. This program is for ages 11 to 17. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

MOVIE NIGHT AT THE BOWLING CENTER

The Naval Station Bowling Center will show a free movie at 7 p.m. today. FMI: 473-2574.

FARTHEST DIVE AND BIGGEST SPLASH CHALLENGES

There will be farthest dive and biggest splash challenges from 11 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Scott, Towers and Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station Pacific pools. This is a free event. Children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult. FMI: 473-0394, 471-9723 or 653-5306.

DAY FOR KIDS WITH IMAGINATION MOVERS

A free Day for Kids featuring a concert by the Imagination Movers will take place from 2-5:30 p.m. Sunday at Ward Field. There will also be free activities, including bounce houses, beach ball fun and children's crafts. Snacks will be available for purchase. Bring blankets and beach chairs for lawn-style seating. This event is open to all military-affiliated personnel and their sponsored guests. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

STAND-UP PADDLEBOARDING HALEIWA

A free paddleboarding trip to the North Shore with Liberty will be held Sunday. Departures are from Beeman Center at 9 a.m., Instant Liberty at 9:15 a.m., Makai Recreation Center at 9:30 a.m., and Liberty Express at 10 a.m. This event is for single active-duty Sailors and Airmen only. FMI: 473-2583.

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME

Preschool story time is held from 9 to 10 a.m. Sept. 12 at the Hickam Library. The theme for the day is "pirates." FMI: 449-8299.

LEARN TO SURF AT HICKAM HARBOR

Professional instructors will teach the basics from standing and paddling to catching waves and angling down the wave. The class will be held at 9 a.m. Sept. 15 at Outdoor Recreation-Hickam Harbor. The cost is $30 per person. Participants must be able to swim without a lifejacket. Registration deadline is Sept. 12. FMI: 449-5215.

For more information on events, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com.

Community Calendar

September

Today ~ The Pacific Fleet Band will perform a rock and roll concert from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Hawaii State Art Museum at its First Friday event. Museum chairs are limited. Folding chairs and mats are recommended. FMI: 586-9959 or 586-0301 or email scott.m.young@hawaii.gov or eva.laird.smith@hawaii.gov.

8 ~ This year's second annual Stephen Siller Tunnel to Towers Pearl Harbor 5K run will take place at 7 a.m. Saturday across the Ford Island Bridge at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The race is affiliated with the national Tunnel to Towers Foundation, created in honor of New York Fire Department firefighter Stephen Siller, who lost his life on Sept. 11, 2001. The cost for the race is $50 cash on race day. FMI: www.t2trun.org/pearlharbor.

11 ~ Juan M. Garcia III, assistant secretary of the Navy (manpower and reserve affairs), will be the guest speaker at a "Learn from the Leaders" event from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Hickam Memorial Theater, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. FMI: Georgette Hugho at 471-1716 or email georgette.hugho.ctr@navy.mil.

13 ~ Military housing residents can meet with Navy leadership and Forest City representatives at a community meeting at 5:30 p.m. at Moanalua Community Center. Residents will have an opportunity to ask questions and address concerns. Information will also be provided on the Resident Energy Conservation Program which will implement a 10 percent buffer beginning Oct. 1.

22 ~ Bellows Air Force Station will hold a *keiki* [children's] bodyboard contest starting at 10 a.m. Entry fees are $15 if postmarked by Sept.9, and $20 after Sept. 10. FMI: www.bellowsafs.com.

Movie Showtimes

Total Recall (PG13)

Total Recall is an action thriller about reality and memory. Welcome to Rekall, the company that can turn your dreams into real memories. For factory worker named Douglas Quaid, even though he's got a beautiful wife who he loves, the mind-trip sounds like the perfect vacation from his frustrating life. Real memories of life as a super-spy might be just what he needs. But when the procedure goes horribly wrong, Quaid becomes a hunted man. Finding himself on the run from the police – controlled by Chancellar Cohaagen, the leader of the free world – Quaid teams up with a rebel fighter to find the head of the underground resistance and stio Cahaagen. The line between fantasy and reality gets blurred, and the fate of his world hangs in the balsance as Quaid discovers his true identy, his true love and his true fate.

SHARKEY MOVIE THEATER

TODAY
7:00 PM The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13)

SATURDAY
2:30 PM Ice Age 4: Continental Drift (PG)
4:45 PM Seeking a Friend for the End of the World (R)
7:15 PM The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13)

SUNDAY
2:30 PM Ice Age 4: Continental Drift (PG)
4:45 PM Tyler Perry's Madea's Witness Protection (PG-13)
7:15 PM Magic Mike (R)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY
6:00 PM Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days (PG)
8:30 PM Total Recall (PG13)

SATURDAY
4:00 PM Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days (PG)
7:00 PM The Dark Knight Rises (PG13)

SUNDAY
2:00 PM Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days (PG)