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(Above): As a warrior or *nako* (right) holds a representation of the ancient Hawaiian deity Lono, or god of *Makahiki*, native Hawaiian priest Kalama Cabigon presents gifts at the *lele* (altar) in honor of Lono. (Inset below left): Canoes carrying Lono, are invited ashore at Hickam Beach, welcoming guests to the celebration of *Makahiki*, an ancient festival known as a Hawaiian Thanksgiving.

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam celebrates annual *Makahiki*

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Service members, families and civilians attended and participated in the annual *Kapuaikaula makahiki* held Nov. 2 at Hickam Harbor Beach at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH).

The *Makahiki*, known as a "Hawaiian Thanksgiving," provided an opportunity for military families to appreciate and learn more about the culture and history of Hawaii.

"A lot of the land that we're on has cultural and historical significance," said Capt. Jeffrey James, JBPHH commander. "So conducting and participating in events like this shows respect to the land and respect to the people. It goes a long way toward building a relationship between everybody. Hawaii is not like any other state in the union. It has its own separate and distinct culture, and it's important that we understand the culture and have respect for it."

Makahiki is an ancient Hawaiian celebration dedicated to Lono, the deified guardian of agriculture, rain, health and peace, to give thanks for nature's gifts received from land and sea. During the time of *makahiki*, in ancient times, all warfighting ceased as rival tribes laid down their arms and came together as one to give thanks.

The event began with paddlers in canoes carrying a symbolic representation of Lono arriving on the shores of Hickam Harbor Beach, followed by a procession from the

landing site to the *makahiki* location.

After the arrival, master of ceremonies for the celebration Shad Kane spoke about the importance of *makahiki* in ancient Hawaiian times as it allowed an opportunity to break the restrictions of gatherings between traditional Hawaiian chiefs and their subjects.

"Historically, there were so many restrictions on gatherings between chiefs and *maka'ainana* (commoners)," said Kane, cultural practitioner and Oahu Council of Hawaiian Civic Clubs historic preservation chair. "It was important that those restrictions were set aside to allow for an establishing of a relationship. There needs to be that personal interaction between people."

Col. David A. Kirkendall, deputy commander JBPHH, said that it's those very personal interactions of native Hawaiian culture and military culture that makes the partnership between the two stronger.

"It's the intertwining and that cultural awareness that makes us stronger," Kirkendall said. "It's very easy sometimes to lose sight of how important that cultural teamwork really is. We get a better awareness of the people that we're dealing with, because getting their support really makes our job easier at the end of the day. At the same token we have an opportunity to show that the military is not just about doing things our own way, that we can be flexible, and we can encompass different ways of doing things. So it's really about that partnership."

Those in attendance participated in traditional games, such as *makaihe* (spear throwing), *moa pahe'e* (dart tossing) and *'ulu maika* (stone rolling).

"I think it's important to be able to take the message and a lot of the stuff that's good about Hawaii, which is most everything, and bring that back to the mainland and share that with the rest of the country," James said.



(Above): Members of the Oahu Council of Hawaiian Civic Clubs demonstrate a traditional Hawaiian game during the *Kapuaikaula Makahiki* at Hickam Harbor Beach at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. (Below): Col. David Kirkendall, deputy joint base commander, accepts a gift from a representative of the Oahu Council of Hawaiian Civic Clubs.



Guests exchange traditional gestures as a sign of mutual respect before competing in *hakamoa*, a one-legged wrestling competition.

(Below): A young competitor throws a spear in games taught by the Oahu Council of Hawaiian Civic Clubs.



Window on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam



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Show respect for our veterans

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On Nov. 11, the nation will take a few moments to remember the sacrifices of our veterans through the decades. Especially here at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam—steeped in history—there are constant reminders of the role that the base has played in the history of the Navy and Air Force and the world. We are surrounded by memorials, tributes to those who were lost or injured during the Dec. 7, 1941 attack. They serve as reminders of what happened here and why it is so important that we remember.

Strafing marks from the Japanese Zeroes that attacked on that “day of infamy” are still visible on the runway and along the

shoreline on Ford Island. The rusting carcass of the USS Utah juts out of the water along the Ford Island coastline.

Today the site of the USS Utah Memorial continues to play a significant role for those Pearl Harbor survivors whose final wish is to return to their shipmates who were lost during the attack. It is always a poignant ceremony as families make the journey to Hawaii, carrying the ashes of their loved one. They gently scatter the ashes in the waters of Pearl Harbor. The ashes mingle with their tears and the flowers from the lei which they wear to the ceremony.

Looking across the harbor from various vantage points—such as Ford Island and Hospital Point—the Arizona Memorial stands as a tribute to the once mighty battleship that

rests in the ocean beneath. Moored nearby, Battleship Missouri Memorial is a reminder of the signing of the surrender documents, marking the end of World War II.

Everywhere on joint base—at locations on Pearl Harbor and Hickam—there are buildings and places of historical significance. Throughout the base and nearby Ford Island and Hospital Point, there are memorials to the many whose lives were lost during the attack.

So it seems irreverent that scattered among the memorials, the historical landmarks and the memories are bits and pieces of litter and debris that have been carelessly tossed aside by those who have no respect for what these memorials represent—the sacrifices of so many who laid down their lives on

Dec. 7, 1941 and also for those whose lives were forever changed.

I remember the television commercial that aired a number of years ago—showing a Native American as he walked across America. He shed tears as he found deposits of trash and litter everywhere he went. He cried at the sad state of our country—turned into a giant receptacle for all types of garbage.

To me, it's despicable that litter and trash are left anywhere, but especially if it extends to these memorial and historic sites. Here at Pearl Harbor, a place of great sacrifice by so many, it is even more pathetic.

As a child, I was taught by my mother to pick up after myself—and that lesson has carried over into my adult life. But I guess that some people never learned such lessons. Or

maybe they are just too lazy to properly dispose of their bottles and cans, and, yuk, even soiled diapers, in the proper places—instead of throwing them in parking lots, along the streets and in scenic areas.

If you have trash and there isn't a nearby trash receptacle, put it in your car and throw it away when you arrive at home or at your office. That doesn't require a lot of time or effort.

It is truly heartwarming to see that most people do the right thing and that many pitch in to “keep it clean and keep it green.”

In addition to the littering, I have seen some of these historic sites marred by graffiti. It's bad enough to see graffiti everywhere you look—road signs, overpasses, walls, sides of buildings, etc. But when the graffiti artists target historic sites and memorials, dedicated to those who made such personal sacrifice, it takes it to a whole other level of disrespect.

It sickens me that there are those who have such little respect for those memorials and the veterans they represent, and I can't understand how anyone could be so thoughtless. A point of irony is that these veterans fought so that each

one of us could have freedoms—and one of those freedoms is the right to express ourselves. But that doesn't give them the right to express themselves by desecrating these memorials. What in the world are they thinking? It's like a slap in the face to the veterans who served their country and the sacrifices they made.

I know that the majority of people are respectful and would never think of littering and certainly would never ever stoop so low as to deface a memorial or historic site.

For the few who do, please stop and think about the meaning behind these memorials and have respect for the rich history and significance of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. Then put down your graffiti paint, and take your litter to the trash receptacle.

And if you should witness such an act taking place, I hope that you will report it.

Please remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice here. Please don't trash history.

(We welcome comments from readers. If you have comments, please send them to: Karen.spangler@navy.mil.)

MFSC announces upcoming classes to help Air Force, Navy personnel

JBPHH Military and Family Support Center

The Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Military and Family Support Center (MFSC) offers free programs to help Air Force and Navy service members, their families and Department of Defense civilians to develop skills,

improve relationships, and handle the military way of life.

Upcoming classes at MFSC Pearl Harbor include:

- Employment in Hawaii workshop will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 12.
- Stress Management class will

be held from 8 to 11 a.m. Nov. 12.

• Career Choices: Do What You Are class will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 13.

• Discipline and Your Children workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Nov. 13.

• Surviving the Holiday Financially class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 14.

• Capstone Event will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Nov. 14. This workshop measures a service member's transition readiness from a military to civilian career. Transition

GPS is a pre-requisite.

• Managing Money and Credit class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 15.

Those who are interested in the classes can register online at www.greatlifehawaii.com or call 474-1999 for more information.

Port Royal Knights stand alone at top of division

Story and photo
by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor

In a showdown of the final two undefeated teams in the Afloat Division, USS Port Royal (CG 73) Knights claimed the division's top spot by defeating USS Texas (SSN 775) Aggies, 14-6, on Nov. 2 at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

With the victory, the Knights are now the lone unbeaten team in the Afloat Division with a record of 5-0, while the previously undefeated Aggies dropped to 4-1.

"It is a big win, but we're going to just keep moving forward," said Port Royal quarterback Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Angelo Messina. "We're defending Afloat Division champs and we're going to bring that back. This is a good step in that direction."

While both teams entered the matchup with enough firepower to put up numbers in a hurry, the meeting between the co-division leaders turned out to be a defensive struggle from the beginning.

Texas was forced to punt on their first two offensive sets, while Messina was picked off on Port Royal's first drive.

Then with time winding down before halftime, the Knights got the football and proceeded to march down the field into Texas territory on only four plays.

Messina ran a keeper for nine yards to put the ball on the Texas three-yard line and then on the very next play, tossed a short lob



Seaman Michael Elzen reaches out to grab a pass from quarterback Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Angelo Messina and complete a two-point conversion to give USS Port Royal (CG 73) Knights a 14-0 lead over USS Texas (SSN 775) Aggies.

into the hands of Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Glen Merrill for a 6-0 lead.

"We teach our linemen to find an open area on the field because somebody is getting pulled out of their zone," Merrill said. "So we just teach them to sit right there on the goal line and set up a big target."

Texas, which had been struggling to mount a drive on offense, started to move the chains for-

ward just before halftime with the help of a few penalties on the Port Royal defense.

Back-to-back, illegal-use-of-hands infractions put the ball at midfield and later two bull rush penalties on Port Royal placed the football on the Knights six-yard line with 25 seconds remaining before intermission.

However, the Knights defense refused to break and came up with a huge stop in the red zone

to go into halftime up by six.

"That was big," Messina admitted. "It's a tie game if they (defense) don't stop them, so that was big. That's the best they've played all year."

The defensive battle continued into the second half with both teams being turned away in each of their first possessions.

The Knights, though, were waiting for a big play and it didn't take long for it to happen.

After taking possession of the football on the their own 33, Messina picked up 14 yards on a keeper and a pass to quickly put the ball to within striking distance at the Texas 33.

On the very next play, Messina dropped back into the pocket and landed a perfect spiral into the arms of Information Systems Technician 1st Class Marshall Williams, who made the grab and ran untouched into the end zone and a 12-0 lead.

"I saw that they were making a mistake by leaving him (Williams) in one-on-one coverage," Messina said. "On the earlier drive I had just under thrown a little bit, but I had him open. I knew that wouldn't happen again."

The team made good on a two-point conversion to make the score 14-0.

Texas finally got on the scoreboard on the last drive of the game by taking the football 65 yards on nine plays and into the end zone.

The drive ended on an 18-yard pass from Texas quarterback Logistics Specialist 3rd Class Jesse Olstad to Electronics Technician 2nd Class Bret Stram for six.

Olstad said that while the Aggies did finally manage to break the goal line, overall it was one of those days where the team just couldn't come up with the big play.

"We got to move on," he said. "It's going to hurt for a little bit, but we'll come back next week, ready to go."

Late comeback leads Wahine Koa to fifth win

Story and photo by
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Sports Editor

On the verge of losing their first game of the season, the Wahine Koa scored with less than a minute to go to defeat the Bomb Shells, 18-12, on Nov. 3 in a Hawaii Women's Gridiron League (HWGL) game at Kapiolani Park, Waikiki.

The HWGL is part of the Hawaii Gridiron League, which includes men's semipro tackle football and is overseen by former University of Hawaii standout and ex-NFL player Darrick Branch.

A total of nine teams compete in the HWGL, which draws many of its players from Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) and other military bases around the island.

The Wahine Koa and Bomb Shells were well-represented by active-duty and military family members from JBPHH.

Wahine Koa head coach August Young, whose wife Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Adriana Tirado-Young, Naval Operation Support Center, plays on the squad, said that the Bomb Shells may have been the toughest team that Wahine Koa has played this season.

"Just to see what they (Bomb Shells) could do and put our backs against the wall like that, that says a lot," said Young, whose team improved to 5-0. "I never overlook any team, but I'm really going to look at this team now. I've got to pay attention to them."

The praises from Young were well deserved after the Bomb



Wahine Koa receiver Information Systems Technician 2nd Class Christina Cooper, Naval Computer Telecommunications Area Master Station Pacific (NCTAMSPAC), reaches for a pass during the team's Hawaii Women's Gridiron League game versus the Bomb Shells.

Shells seemed to outplay Wahine Koa in the first half.

Although Wahine Koa defensive back Keala Kuupu-Chambers picked off Bomb Shells quarterback Caryn Harman, a Navy spouse, on the first series of the game, the QB quickly redeemed herself by directing a seven-play, 50-yard drive to the end zone for an early 6-0 lead.

The final 23 yards was covered on a swing pass from Harman to receiver Gas Turbine System Technician (Mechanical) 2nd Class Shaluan Douglas, USS

Chafee (DDG 90), who made the grab and took it to the house.

Playing from behind for the first time this season, Wahine Koa responded immediately as quarterback Dana Hester led a three-play, 37-yard drive that culminated on a 20-yard completion to Information Systems Technician 2nd Class Christina Cooper, Naval Computer Telecommunications Area Master Station Pacific (NCTAMSPAC), for six points and a tie.

However, just before the half, the duo of Harman and Douglas

struck again.

After being sacked back on her own 27, Harman went over the top and found Douglas open down the middle for a touchdown and a 12-6 lead going into halftime.

Douglas said that she was just looking for the open field when she made both of her grabs for touchdowns.

Although she felt good about going into the half with the lead, she said that she had a feeling that two touchdowns wouldn't be enough.

"It definitely wasn't enough to

carry us for the day, but it was a good momentum holder to start the second half," Douglas said.

In the second half, the Bomb Shells appeared to be on the verge of going up by two scores when Rachel Walker, an Army spouse, picked off a pass from Hester at the Bomb Shells 28.

Harman drove the team all the way inside the Wahine Koa 10-yard line, but couldn't punch it in as the Wahine Koa defense stiffened to stop the drive.

"That was the momentum shift there," Young said. "Once we got that, we said bring the intensity ladies. That's the key."

Starting at their own 13, Wahine Koa mounted a long drive that ended on a short three-yard scoring pass to Christy Ayers for the tie.

Then after forcing the Bomb Shells to give up the ball on a four-and-out, Wahine Koa's Hester directed the game-winning drive and ran in the final two yards on a keeper to the right side.

Wahine Koa cornerback Staff Sgt. Carra Harris, 392nd Intelligence Squadron, said that after giving up two touchdowns in the first half, the defense had to step up and shut down the Bomb Shells in order to give Hester time to bring the team back.

"We just had to close them down," Harris said. "Instead of going like we normally do, we had to adjust. I don't think we were seeing the score. We were just playing Koa football."

With the season at its midway point, Young said that the comeback win was huge.

"This was really big," he said. "It makes a statement that we are the team. My heart is still pounding."

Hickam Fitness Center Spa now offers 'threading'

Emily McNulty

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Hickam Fitness Center Spa, located inside the Hickam Fitness Center, offers services that include massages, facials, waxing and more.

"We are pleased to announce that we now offer threading. It's a less painful and longer lasting way of hair removal on the face," said BJ Bently, Hickam Fitness Center manager. Threading began at the Hickam Fitness Center Spa on Nov. 1 with discounted prices.

Threading is an ancient method of hair removal originating in the Eastern world. The technique involves using

a thin piece of cotton thread and swiping it quickly against the skin to remove hair at the root without taking any skin along. Praviana Kumar is a licensed cosmetologist and has been threading for more than 20 years.

"Threading is the gentlest way of removing hair from your face. The pain level is based on individual pain tolerance but is relatively painless," according to Kumar.

Many prefer threading for shaping their eyebrows because the technique is so precise, according to Kumar. "I use organic threads that are specific to hair removal, making the process very quick for the customer," Kumar said.

Threading is good for

those with sensitive, thin skin or any kind of sun damage or medicine, according to Kumar.

"I want my clients to walk out feeling clean and polished. That's why I apply powder in the beginning to see the full texture of their eyebrows and rose water after the threading is complete to soothe and remove any stray hairs," Kumar said.

Hickam Fitness Center Spa offers facial treatments such as self-renewal, anti-aging and microdermabrasion, as well as skin peels. They also offer prenatal, hot stone, deep tissue, lomi lomi, reflexology and Swedish massages.

For monthly massage specials, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com or call 448-2214 to make an appointment.

Chapel hosts fall festival



A fall festival took place Oct. 25 at the Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The event included food, candy, a bounce house and games.

U.S. Navy photo by Capt. Mark Manfredi



Live the Great Life

Fall craft fair returns Saturday

Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

The 38th Annual Fall Craft Fair and Family Fun Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow on the grounds outside the Hickam Arts & Crafts Center.

The event will include more than 130 booths featuring original, handmade arts and crafts by vendors from around the island. Admission is free and the fair is open to the public.

Donna Sommer, Hickam Arts & Crafts Center director, estimated that more than 3,000 people will attend this year's fair, including those who are searching for holiday gifts.

The event will feature live music, food booths and pony rides for children.

An archery booth has been added as an activity for the kids, Sommer said. The Hickam Enlisted



MWR patrons explore a previous craft fair.

Spouses Club will provide free "make-and-takes."

The Hickam Arts & Crafts Center is open during the fair, and staff members will be on hand to show patrons the variety of activities available, from pottery to woodworking and more.

Sommer said that demonstrations and classes will take place throughout the building and courtyard.

The craft store will be open with special sales. In addition, the event will include a chance to win prizes with drawings throughout the day.



Young MWR patrons ride ponies at a previous Morale, Welfare and Recreation craft fair.

Moonlight excursions bring new dimension to outdoor fun

Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Kayak excursions are a popular activity offered by Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Outdoor Recreation Program.

Tours on base at Hickam Harbor and treks to other parts of the island feature a variety of environments to choose from. One activity available this month is MWR's moonlight paddle.

Available two nights when the moon is at its fullest, the moonlight paddle gives a different perspective to kayakers on the waters of Hickam Harbor. In contrast to

the day, paddling at night means participants are limited to what they can see in front of them. Guide Kyle Candilasa said it can provide participants with a small adrenaline rush because they are surrounded by darkness,

"It's sort of a rush seeing only what your headlamp shows in front. It's a little eerie and fun at the same time. You can watch the full moon rise, and if it's not cloudy you can see the stars over the ocean as you paddle out," Candilasa said.

The moonlight paddles at Hickam Harbor are Nov. 16 and 17, beginning at 7 p.m. For more information, call Hickam Harbor at 449-5215 or the Outdoor Adventure Center at 473-1198.



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Youth Winter Baseball registration ends today. The sport is open to youth ages 5 to 14. The season runs from December through March. The fee includes a jersey, hat and award. Participants can register online at www.greatlifehawaii.com. FMI: 473-0789.

Youth Winter Basketball registration ends today. The sport is open to youth ages 5 to 15. The season runs from December through March. Participants can register online at www.greatlifehawaii.com. FMI: 473-0789.

Veterans Day All-Nighter will begin with doors opening at 9 p.m. Sunday at JR Rockers Sports

Café. Patrons can dance the night way to DJ Joe and his crew spinning hip-hop, or DJ Doc J and DJ Cee Jay spinning Ol'Skool. The facility will be closed Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day. FMI: 448-2271.

Sports Café. Patrons can dance the night way to DJ Joe and his crew spinning hip-hop, or DJ Doc J and DJ Cee Jay spinning Ol'Skool. The facility will be closed Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day. FMI: 448-2271.

Preschool Story Time will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Nov. 13 at the Hickam Library. The theme is "silly stories." FMI: 449-8299.

Jewelry Making 101: Basics-Earrings is offered from noon to 1:30 p.m. or 4:30 to 6 p.m. Nov. 12 at Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. This class will give participants a basic knowledge of jewelry making. FMI: 448-9907.

Jewelry Making 201: Intermediate-Earrings will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Nov. 12 at Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. The intermediate class takes participants deeper into the art of jewelry making. Participants must have taken a Jewelry Making 101 Basics course. FMI: 448-9907.

Turkey Trot 5K Run/Walk will begin at 7 a.m. Nov. 14 at Wahiawa Annex Fitness Center. Prizes will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers. FMI: 653-5542.

Crochet with Advanced Techniques class will

be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays from Nov. 14 to Dec. 5 at the Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. Students must complete the Crocheting Basics course before taking the advanced class. FMI: 448-9907.

Beginner Sewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays from Nov. 14 to Dec. 12 at the Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. Beginners will learn to use a sewing machine, basic pattern reading, and sewing construction while creating a tote and trendy top. Participants should have their own sewing machine. FMI: 448-9907.

Women's Surf Class will begin at 9 a.m. Nov. 16 at Outdoor Recreation-Hickam Harbor. Participants need to sign up by Nov. 12 and should be able to swim without a lifejacket. FMI: 449-5215.

Morale Welfare & Recreation

HIKE LANIKAI PILLBOXES, SWIMMING

There will be a hike to the Lanikai Pillboxes followed by a swim at Kailua Beach beginning at 9 a.m. Nov. 16. Departures are from the Outdoor Adventure Center-Fleet Store. The last day to register is Nov. 13. FMI: 473-1198.

FREE GOLF CLINIC

There will be a free beginner's golf clinic beginning at 9:15 a.m. Nov. 16 at the Barbers Point Golf Course. FMI: 682-1911.

UFC 167 IN HD

Current champion Georges St. Pierre battle Johnny Hendricks will fight for the UFC welterweight championship in high-def starting at 3 p.m. Nov. 16 at J.R. Rockers. Doors open at 2 p.m. for preliminaries. FMI: 448-2271.

FREE ADVANCE SCREENING OF 'HOMEFRONT'

There will be a free advance screening of the film "Homefront" at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 at Sharkey Theater. The movie is rated R, and features Jason Statham, James Franco, Winona Ryder and Kate Bosworth. Admission is free for the first 400 authorized patrons. Movie viewers must be ages 18 years and older. FMI: 473-0726.

STAND-UP PADDLEBOARD

Patrons can learn the basics of paddle boarding at 9:30 or 10:45 a.m. Nov. 17 at Outdoor Recreation-Hickam Harbor. Nov. 14 is the last day to register. Participants must be able to swim without a lifejacket. FMI: 449-5215.

PEE WEE SOCCER REGISTRATION

Pee Wee Soccer registration for children ages 3 to 5 years old will be from Nov. 18 to Dec. 13. The season runs January to March. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or call 473-0789.

FORD ISLAND HISTORICAL TOUR

There will be a Ford Island historical tour from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Nov. 20. Ford Island played a significant role in World War II, and this tour will visit often-overlooked historical battle sites. FMI: 448-2295.

MWR NEWCOMERS LUNCH

A free Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Newcomers Lunch will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nov. 20 at J.R. Rockers Sports Cafe. This event features lunch, MWR information booths, sponsor tables, and activities for kids. It is open to all military-affiliated personnel. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

Community Calendar

NOVEMBER

11 — The Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor will commemorate Veterans Day with free admission to veterans. FMI: 441-1007 or www.PacificAviationMuseum.org.

12 — Navy and Coast Guard junior officer spouses CWO1-04 can participate in the fall junior officers' spouse workshop from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Lockwood Hall, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. Registration and a social hour will take place from 5:30 to 6 p.m. The theme of the event is "education matters." Those interested in participating can sign up via Eventbrite at <http://www.eventbrite.com/event/9001420491/efbevent>.

12 — An Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association (AFCEA) luncheon event will be held at Hale Ikena Club, Fort Shafter. Check-in is at 11 a.m. and the buffet is at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Randy Cieslak, chief information officer at U.S. Pacific Command. The cost is \$14 for AFCEA members who pre-register and \$17 at the door or for non-members. FMI: <http://afcea-hawaii.org> call 441-8565 or 441-8524.

13 — Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will hold an American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month celebration with the Honolulu Powwow Association from 11 a.m. to noon at Bloch Arena. FMI: CSC (SW) Jason Barclay at 473-1195 or email Jason.barclay@navy.mil.

17 — The Sesame Street/USO Experience for Military Families tour will hold two shows, at 2 and 5 p.m., at the Hickam Fitness Center Gym, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The event features free admission for military families and their children, a mini-show and giveaways. The shows are for military ID holders and their guests. FMI: www.sesamestreet.org/TLC and www.greatlifehawaii.com.

26 — The Navy Region Hawaii/Middle Pacific/Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Suicide Intervention Team will hold a suicide prevention presentation titled "Piercing the Darkness: Altering our perspectives on Suicide" from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel. Maj. George Corbari will speak on his personal struggle with suicide. The event is open to active duty members, civilians and family members over 18 years of age. FMI: Lt. Cmdr. Kaarin Coe at 474-0045 or email kaarin.coe@navy.mil.



INSIDIOUS CHAPTER 2 (PG-13)

In 1986, a medium named Carl calls upon his friend Elise to help discover what is haunting Lorraine Lambert's son, Josh. After hypnotizing Josh, Elise attempts to find the location of Josh's "friend" (an old woman who appears in photographs of Josh) through playing Hot or Cold.

Movie Showtimes

SHARKEY THEATER

TODAY 11/8
7:00 PM Machete Kills (R)

SATURDAY 11/9
2:30 PM Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 (PG)
4:30 PM Captain Phillips (PG-13)
7:20 PM Gravity 3D (PG-13)

SUNDAY 11/10
2:30 PM Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 (PG)
4:40 pm Captain Phillips (PG-13)
7:30 pm Rush (R)

THURSDAY 11/14
7:00 PM Prisoners (R)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY 11/8
6:00 PM Gravity 3D (PG-13)

SATURDAY 11/9
4:00 PM Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 (PG)
7:00 PM Insidious Chapter 2 (PG-13)

SUNDAY 11/10
2:00 PM Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 (PG)

THURSDAY 11/14
7:00 PM Gravity 3D (PG-13)



COMSUBPAC wins as defense shuts down Bushmasters

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Quarterback Machinist's Mate Fireman Devon Gibson connected with three different receivers for scores to lead Commander Submarine Force U.S. Pacific Fleet (COMSUBPAC) to a 19-12 upset victory over 25th Air Support Operation Squadron (25 ASOS) Bushmasters on Nov. 5. The Red Division intramural flag football game was played at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The win was a welcome relief for the snake-bitten COMSUBPAC which, despite playing well, lost five of their first six games.

Meanwhile the Bushmasters dropped their second game in a row after enjoying a three-game winning streak earlier in the season. "We just communicated better today," Gibson said about the hard-fought victory. "We had a couple of missed assignments and talked to the team and corrected them. Everything worked and we came out with the win."

From the moment they stepped on the field, COM-

SUBPAC made it known that they came to play.

On the first series of the game, Gibson, with the ball on the 38, dropped back to pass and found Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Morgan Meyer down the middle of the field for a touchdown toss that covered 42 yards and a 6-0 lead.

Not to be outdone, Bushmasters quarterback Capt. Christopher Curtis immediately answered the call by leading his team on a seven-play, 65-yard drive to tie the score.

The Bushmasters scored their first touchdown of the game on a 38-yard pass

from Curtis to Senior Airman Graig Gabrielson, who made the catch and spun past the defense before running into the end zone.

With the game starting to resemble a shootout, it was now COMSUBPAC's turn to score and they didn't disappoint.

Facing third and 10 yards to go for a first at their own 10-yard line, Gibson rolled to his right before taking off down the sideline into Bushmasters territory at the 19.

On the very next play, Gibson connected with Yeoman 2nd Class Kawon Harrington for a touchdown.

COMSUBPAC converted their extra point attempt to go out in front at 13-6.

Still, just before halftime,

Curtis led another drive to pay dirt by moving the chains 65 yards on seven plays.

This time, Curtis connected with Airman 1st Class Nick Donley for 15 yards and a touchdown to make it 13-12 at intermission.

After getting the ball first in the second half, the Bushmasters had a golden opportunity to go ahead for the first time, but instead of seizing the moment, the team fell short when the COMSUBPAC defense stiffened at their own 14.

"That was a big stop. We really needed that," Gibson said. "That felt really good. We came together."

Fired up by the defense's stop in the red zone, Gibson responded again with another long drive to put the game away.

Starting at his own 24, Gibson needed only four plays before completing a 19-yard pass to Information Systems Technician 2nd Class Matthew Johnson for a touchdown and 19-12 lead.

In defeat, Curtis said that the team just didn't come out with enough intensity to pull out the win.

"We didn't have that sense of urgency," he admitted. "It was like we were trying to find our groove. I can make a bunch of excuses, but it was the little things. You clean them up and that's the difference between converting and not."

While Gibson was near perfect in executing the team's game plan, he said that he isn't stirring up any quarterback controversy between him and Fire Controlman 2nd Class Frank Lofton, who typically starts at QB but wasn't able to make the game.

"This is Frankie's team," Gibson affirmed. "When he comes back, we might rotate some, but he's the starter."



Machinist's Mate Fireman Devon Gibson, quarterback Commander Submarine Force U.S. Pacific Fleet, rolls out of the pocket during a Red Division intramural flag football game against 25th Air Support Operation Squadron (25 ASOS) Bushmasters.

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Renovated NEX mall will feature Battle of Midway history

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A grand reopening of the renovated Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) mall will be held Nov. 13 at the NEX mall rotunda. The event will include music by the Pacific Fleet Band at 8 a.m. and opening remarks by retired Rear Adm. Robert J. Bianchi, Navy Exchange Command (NEXCOM) chief executive officer. A cake-cutting ceremony will follow at 8:30 a.m., and the store will open to customers to see the complete renovation at 8:45 a.m.

"It is a huge and necessary undertaking to stay relevant and focused on our mission and help ensure we will deliver our mission in the years to come," said Stephanie Lau, NEX marketing and customer relations manager.

The Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange will also unveil a Navy in Hawaii history and heritage mural, to include Battle of Midway history, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The Battle of Midway, fought over and near the tiny U.S. mid-Pacific base at Midway Atoll on June 4-7, 1942, represents a turning point in the Pacific War.

After Midway, the two opposing fleets were essentially equals, and the United States soon took the offensive and fought steadily toward victory.

Capt. Jeffrey James, commander of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, provided the idea for the Battle of Midway timeline wall, Lau said.

The wall is located on the first floor main register exit way and will have photos in

acrylic panels highlighting specific time periods of this historic event.

In addition, Sailor tribute walls around the mall focus on themes such as "welcome aboard," "military history and heritage," and "messages of appreciation." The walls will be displayed prominently at entrances, exits and throughout the store.

According to Lau, there have been some changes inside the mall.

For example, the watches and sunglasses department has been relocated to the mall rotunda. The men's department has now moved to the front near the rotunda entrance, and the cosmetics department has moved to the right of the rotunda entrance.

The books and magazines department is now located on the second floor with DVDs/CDs.

Lau said the NEX has expanded or contracted departments based on business trends. In addition, she said other changes include new signs, wider aisles, improved directional signs and other enhancements.

"Although the NEX will not be adding square footage, we are repurposing space to highly sought after categories and introducing new brands," said Joy Oshiro, NEX store manager.

"From an enterprise perspective, our goal is to establish NEXCOM as the Sailor's first choice for retail, services and hospitality needs. In order to become first choice, we must exceed our customers' expectations," said Sante Campanile, district vice president for Hawaii.

Commissaries announce Veterans Day holiday hours

On Veterans Day, Nov. 11, the Pearl Harbor Commissary will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Hickam Commissary will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call the Pearl Harbor Commissary at 471-8402, ext. 101 or the Hickam Commissary at 449-1363.

Chapel events planned

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam chapels will hold a variety of events in November.

Tomorrow, Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel will host a beach cleanup on the North Shore.

Volunteers will meet at the chapel at 8:30 a.m. and carpool to Haleiwa Beach Park. The chapel van will provide transportation for participants without a car. Everyone should be back to the chapel by 2 p.m.

Participants will be given a free Mexican lunch sponsored by Cholo's Homestyle Mexican restaurant. Volunteers should bring gloves and family-friendly beach clothes.

For more information, email Chaplain Rick Tiff at Richard.o.tiff@navy.mil.

On Thanksgiving, Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel will host a dinner and service from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. There will also be a Thanksgiving Mass at the Hickam Chapel Center from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and at Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel from 9 to 10 a.m.

