



“Navigator”

# HO'OKELE

FOR THE NAVY AND AIR FORCE TEAM IN HAWAII

NOV/DEC 2023

# Makahiki

*Building bonds through the celebration of culture*

Pg. 8



A Standard Missile-3 Block IA (SM-3 Blk IA) interceptor is launched from the USS CARL M. LEVIN (DDG 120) off the coast of Pacific Missile Range Facility in Kauai, Hawaii, as part of Vigilant Wyvern/Flight Test Aegis Weapon System-48, a joint test of the U.S. Navy Program Executive Office Integrated Warfare Systems and the Missile Defense Agency conducted Oct. 25. (Photo by Missile Defense Agency)



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- **CNRH website:** <https://cnrh.cnmc.navy.mil/hookele>  
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**ON THE COVER:**

Rear Adm. Stephen Barnett, commander, Navy Region Hawaii embraces a Native Hawaiian Civic Club leader during the Makahiki Nov. 18, at Rainbow Bay Marina near Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Jacob Thompson)



**Your Navy Team in Hawaii**

Commander, Navy Region Hawaii oversees two installations: Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) on Oahu and Pacific Missile Range Facility (PMRF), Barking Sands, on Kauai. We provide oversight for the 10 surface ships homeported at JBPHH. Navy aircraft squadrons are also co-located at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe, Oahu, and training is sometimes also conducted on other islands, but most Navy assets are located at JBPHH and PMRF. These two installations serve fleet, fighter and family under the direction of Commander, Navy Installations Command.

The Navy, including your Navy team in Hawaii, builds partnerships and strengthens interoperability in the Pacific. Each year, Navy ships, submarines and aircraft from Hawaii participate in various training exercises with allies and friends in the Pacific and Indian Oceans to strengthen interoperability. Navy service members and civilians conduct humanitarian assistance and disaster response missions in the South Pacific and in Asia. Working with the U.S. Coast Guard, the Navy in Hawaii provides drug interdiction and fisheries enforcement operations for Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet. In even-numbered years, Hawaii hosts the biennial summer Rim of the Pacific Exercise, the world's largest military maritime exercise, featuring more than two dozen nations and 25,000 personnel.

The Navy family in Hawaii comprises around 50,000 people, most of whom are active duty service members and their families, and includes nearly 15,000 civilians and contractors as part of our workforce.

JBPHH includes the Pearl Harbor waterfront, Hickam flight line, Wahiawa annex and several other areas in West Oahu and provides a major logistics and other support hub for the military and military families. Supporting the nation's ballistic missile defense initiative, the Pacific Missile Range Facility on the western coast of "The Garden Island," is the world's largest instrumented multidimensional testing and training missile range.

We provide services to the U.S. Pacific Command, one of the Department of Defense's six geographic combatant commands, with an area of responsibility covering half the globe. We directly support two component commands whose headquarters are on JBPHH: Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet and Commander, U.S. Pacific Air Force. Close to our own Region headquarters command is Commander, Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet. With 18 forward-deployable combat-ready U.S. Navy submarines, Pearl Harbor is home to the largest submarine presence in the Pacific. The Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, on JBPHH, is the largest ship repair facility between the West Coast and the Far East. Within our region, we support more than 100 tenant commands.

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Airman 1st Class Roman Burillo, 647th Force Support Squadron honor guardsmen, presents a salute during the playing of Taps during a Dec. 7th Remembrance Ceremony at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Alan Ricker)

F-22 Raptors assigned to the Hawaii Air National Guard perform a flyover during a Dec. 7th Remembrance Ceremony at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Alan Ricker)

Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard Deputy Commander Capt. Homer Hensy speaks at the USS Oklahoma ceremony on Ford Island, Dec. 7. (Photo by MC1 Jeffrey Hanshaw)

Oahu service members take part in a Veterans Day ceremony aboard the Battleship Missouri Memorial Nov. 11, on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Jacob Thompson)

Yoshinori Kodama, Consul General of Japan (left), Rear Adm. Stephen Barnett, Commander, Navy Region Hawaii (right) and Hawaii State Gov. Josh Green (center) dedicate wreaths during the Japan-US Joint Memorial Ceremony on Ford Island, Dec. 8. (Photo by MCSN Gracie Lizada)

Rear Adm. Stephen Barnett, commander, Navy Region Hawaii, congratulates veterans during the closing ceremony for the American Veterans Koa Challenge Veteran Games at the West Loch Annex on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Nov. 9. (Photo by Melvin Gonzalvo)

Philippine President Ferdinand R. Marcos Jr. and Adm. John C. Aquilino, commander, U.S. Indo-Pacific Command, pay their respects at the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor, Nov. 19. (Photo by MCC Shannon Smith)

Sailors assigned to Mobile Diving and Salvage Unit 1, retrieve a fuel hose after completing defueling operations on a downed U.S. Navy P-8A Poseidon in waters just off the runway at Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, Nov. 26. (Photo by Sgt. Brandon Aultman)

A child of a Sailor from the Los Angeles-class fast-attack submarine USS Topeka (SSN 754) waits on the pier as the submarine returns to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam after completing a deployment, Nov. 30. (Photo by Joanne Hayag)

The commanding officer of Pacific Missile Range Facility, Capt. Brett Stevenson, places a lei in honor of all who have served in the military, with PMRF's senior enlisted adviser, Senior Chief Emanuel Bolton, during a Veterans Day ceremony at Kauai Veterans Cemetery, Hanapepe, Nov. 11. (Photo by Lisa Ferdinando)

# Legacy of Hope marks the 82nd anniversary of Pearl Harbor

Story by MCSN Gracie Lizada, Navy Public Affairs Support Element Det. Hawaii

The U.S. Navy, in coordination with the National Park Service and the Pacific Historic Parks, hosted the 82nd anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack at the Pearl Harbor National Memorial Dec. 7.

Eighty-two years have passed since the pivotal moment that etched its name into history - Dec. 7, 1941. On that day, Pearl Harbor was hit by an unforeseen attack that pushed the United States' involvement in World War II.

Pearl Harbor survivors, military personnel, veterans, and visitors from all over the world attend a weeklong series of events every year to honor and remember the 2,403 service members and civilians who were killed during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

"We can continue to honor those who served and sacrificed, by sharing the diverse stories in history related to the events from before, during, and after Dec. 7 and the U.S. involvement in World War II," said Tom Leatherman, the National Park Service superintendent of the Pearl Harbor National Memorial. "The legacy of hope at Pearl Harbor will be shared at this site and beyond."

The ceremony began with a moment of silence and the presentation of colors, followed by a missing man formation flyover by F-22 Raptors at 7:55 a.m., the same time the attack occurred.

U.S. Marine Corps Capt. Ray Daniel Hower acted as the keynote speaker of the event, highlighting the hopes and resiliency of those who served during World War II. Hower comes from a distinguished line of naval aviators. His father and grandfather were U.S. Marine Corps pilots, and his Great Uncle Lou Conter is the last living survivor of the USS Arizona.

"The legacy of hope that was born here at Pearl Harbor grew throughout the war and blossomed, and out of the devastation paved the way for a new hope," said Hower. "The hope for a just and lasting peace."

This year's theme Legacy of Hope served as a tribute to the legacy of those who sacrificed their lives to secure victory and preserve our nation's values, with the hope of peace.

Among the handful of World War II veterans attending were five who survived the Pearl Harbor attack, seated in the front row. Directly behind them were eight "Rosie the Riveters" who worked for the war effort during World War II.

In the wake of the attack, a call to action rippled throughout the country. Men and women answered that call, unified to defend their freedom.

"The war brought the country together," said Edward Carrol, U.S. Navy Pearl Harbor veteran. "It was a time when everybody was either manufacturing or fighting."

The sacrifices made by those who fought and supported the war effort became a testament to the resilience of the human spirit.

On the anniversary of this day, we reflect on the sacrifice and valor of those who fought and strive to carry forward the legacy of hope that those who served left behind.

"We must never forget those who came before us and the events that led to this day, 82 years ago, so that we can chart a more just and peaceful path for those who follow," said Leatherman.



*"We must never forget those who came before us and the events that led to this day, 82 years ago, so that we can chart a more just and peaceful path for those who follow"*

- Tom Leatherman

National Park Service superintendent of the Pearl Harbor National Memorial



# Makahiki

*Building bonds through the celebration of culture*

Story by Anna Gonzales

Photos by Mel Gonzalvo and Staff Sgt. Jacob Thompson

Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs / Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Public Affairs

**In native Hawaiian tradition, an annual ceremony takes place during the Makahiki season which in ancient times lasted for four months, usually beginning from mid-November to mid-February, a time set aside for tribute, harvest and play.**

Makahiki, also known as year, hence the term used for Happy New Year (Hauoli Makahiki Hou), is a Hawaiian cultural festival dedicated to Lono, the deified god of agriculture, rain, health and peace. It is a change from harvest time to the beginning of the agricultural season.

In partnership with the Oahu Council of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, military leaders from Navy Region Hawaii (CNRH) and Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) celebrated the 22nd annual Makahiki festival at Puuloa, the site now known as Pearl Harbor, at Rainbow Bay Marina, Nov. 18.

The U.S. Navy and Native Hawaiian organizations (NHO) collaborate each year to host this annual event. Makahiki provided an opportunity for the military and Hawaii community to come together to learn about the rich pre-western Hawaiian traditions and history of the lands surrounding JBPHH.

“Makahiki celebrations between the Navy and the NHOs first started at Ford Island, then moved to Hickam Beach, and now Rainbow Bay Marina,” said Jeff Pantaleo, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Hawaii archaeologist. “Future Makahiki festivals may include recognizing the cultural significance of Ford Island.”

The event began with a reenactment of Lono and canoe paddlers transiting out to sea from the marina to Loko Paaiau fishpond, then returning back to land, or aina with a welcoming chant, or oli.

Among the canoe paddlers were Rear Adm. Stephen Barnett, commander, Navy Region Hawaii; Capt. Ted Carlson, chief of staff, Navy Region Hawaii; Master Chief Derek Mullenhour, command master chief, Navy Region Hawaii; and Capt. Mark Sohaney, commander, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam; to name a few. Following the welcoming of Lono and his cohort, a procession took place to

commence the offering of gifts along with cultural presentations such as a hula performance by Aiea High School students.

As the presentation and offering of gifts concluded, Barnett provided opening remarks to continue with the festivities of the event.

“I was fortunate to participate in last year’s Makahiki here, and I look forward to learning even more about Hawaiian culture and traditions from our friends in the community this year,” said Barnett. “Mahalo to the Royal Order of Kamehameha and Hawaiian Civic Clubs for this opportunity.”

Concluding his remarks, he introduced Shad Kane, a cultural practitioner with the Oahu Council of Hawaiian Civic Clubs and personally thanked him.

“We are here to learn, listen, and enjoy participation in some unique events today. It is my pleasure to introduce





Shad Kane,” Barnett added. “First, I want everyone to know that besides being a wonderful cultural advisor to us, Shad is a Navy and Vietnam veteran. For that, I am personally thankful.”

Kane explained the history of Makahiki and its significance to Pearl Harbor, along with the long-standing relationship between the military and Hawaiian community.

“Makahiki is all about relationships, it is important to understand how important that is. We got to know each other before we understand each other,” said Kane. “The Royal Order decided that this site, Pearl Harbor, was chosen as a place to establish the relationship. It’s all about history. Early on there was interest in coming into Pearl Harbor by the local organizations. That’s why we came to know this area here and how special this area is.”

Makahiki is also celebrated with traditional games enjoyed by participants of all ages which include the ulu maika, haka moa, maka ihe, and moa pahee. Ulu maika closely resembles bowling where disc-shaped stones are rolled between two stakes on a lawn. Haka moa, is a standing chicken fight, where two players compete in a one-arm, one leg wrestling match. Maka ihe, or spear throwing, involves throwing wooden dowels at targets. And lastly, moa pahee is a torpedo-shaped wooden dart where a player tosses it on the ground aiming to slide it between two stakes similar to ulu maika.

These games were played by participants to encourage camaraderie, sportsmanship and friendly rivalry to develop skills and strategies. Other Navy leaders from both CNRH and JBPHH shared their experience.

“Here I am with this opportunity to participate in this event for the second year to get to know our Hawaiian neighbors and understand the importance of this area and where it all began,” said Sohaney. “A few weeks ago I had an opportunity with the mayor to be able to do some cleanup efforts with the local community on the Pearl Harbor bike trail so this to me is just part of our ohana and I’m glad that I’m part of it, and that the base gets the chance to get to really come together every year and get to know each other and do this.”

“It is a great opportunity for us to come out and share this important ancient Hawaiian holiday, Makahiki, which welcomes the season of peace and healing,” said Carlson. “I was actually able to participate in outrigger canoe paddling which was really an honor as we brought in the god Lono. Just to learn about the culture and participate with the Native Hawaiians is such an honor.”

“It’s just really a learning experience for me,” said Mullenhour. “I just thought about this morning on the paddle out to the fishpond how incredibly beautiful and peaceful it is then come back to the ceremony and be a part of that. I look forward to doing more of these events with the community and learning something new.”





Kehaulani “Aunty Kehau” Lum, president of the Alii Pauahi Hawaiian Civic Club describes the unity she observed during the Makahiki.

“If you look around us, you can hear and see how many people are here, with its amazing abundance and diversity,” said Lum. “When you talk about the Hawaii community, you think everybody in the community is here today, but first the people of this place, I also see some people who have come here visiting.”

As a first time visitor to Hawaii, Judy Stow was impressed with the culture of Hawaii and shared her thoughts.

“What impressed me the most is the devotion of the people to the preservation of the culture, the customs, symbols and the language,” Stow said. “It fills my soul, it makes me tear up because so many of the people that I’ve met are so earnest about it and so passionate about being connected.”

“Being surrounded among people who not only acknowledge but respect and honor the beauty...that’s the best thing,” she added.

With sports, games, and a cultural history lesson, this event brought service members and the local community together to celebrate the traditions of Hawaiian culture and to keep it alive for generations to come.

For the first time concluding the

Makahiki festival, a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) signing took place between the Navy and the Alii Pauahi Hawaiian Civic Club, Living Life Source Foundation, and Na Lima Noeau to honor the Navy’s relationship with the Native Hawaiians.

It affirms the commitment to work together to fully preserve and restore Loko Paaiau fishpond which was built by Moi Wahine (Queen) Kalanimanui in the 17th century.

Located at McGrew Point Navy housing, Loko Paaiau is one of only three fishponds out of an original 22 in the Pearl Harbor area which are relatively intact.

It served as an opportunity to come together to honor Hawaiian history and culture, where all parties agreed to do the signing during this significant time.

“Makahiki and Loko Paaiau enable the Navy leadership, Sailors/Airmen and families, and community members to meet and build friendships,” said Pantaleo. “Loko Paaiau is a place to heal the aina and relationships.”

“These events take a lot of work to pull off, and I appreciate everyone who has made this Makahiki possible,” said Barnett. “Gatherings like this underscore the importance of ohana, and I deeply value the community and the collaboration that makes Hawaii a truly special place.”



# GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT EMPHASIZES WAYS TO QUIT SMOKING

By Stephanie Abdul,  
Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

**W**hat can you accomplish in 11 minutes? Call a family member, read the daily news, meet someone new (dating apps count) or take a brisk walk – all life enhancing moments you don't want to miss.

According to the National Library of Medicine, "one cigarette can reduce your life by 11 minutes." But if you have been a regular tobacco smoker, each pack of cigarettes reduces the lifespan by 3 ½ hours."

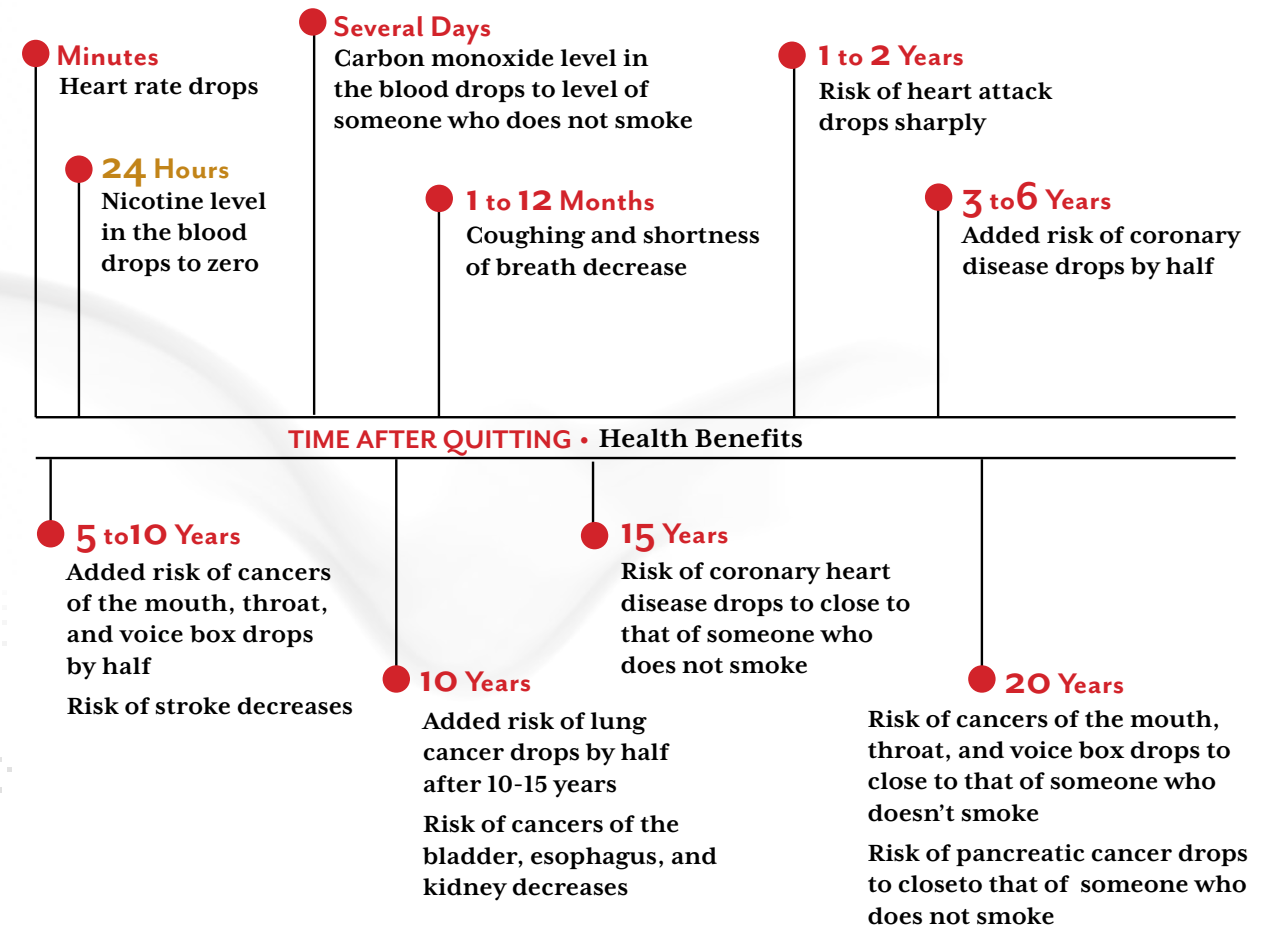
Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs Specialist, Wayne Randall, succumbed to the smoking culture in the 1970s and started experimenting with smoking tobacco at the age of 11. It took him decades to quit and if he were to do it all over again the advice he would give to himself is "just don't smoke."

Quitting is by no means a sprint to the finish line; it's a marathon that no one expects to train for.

But every journey starts with a step. The Great American Smoke Out (GASO) can be that first step towards lifelong benefits and a chance of success at quitting. According to the American Cancer Society, the GASO event is for one day on the third Thursday in November, where smokers are challenged to quit tobacco for 24 hours.

Health Promotion Tobacco Control Program Manager and Registered Nurse, Eleanor Bru, holds an annual GASO event locally at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange and Commissaries to challenge, encourage, motivate and support Joint Base Pearl Harbor Hickam service members to quit tobacco use. "We go out into the community to promote and reach out to create awareness, education and support," said Bru. "Statistically, it will take nine to 11 times for some to successfully quit tobacco."

Positive body morphing happens after abandoning the addicting, nicotine plant. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) identifies a timeline to what happens to your body after quitting:



No service member is alone in the journey to quit tobacco use. Bru says, "The Navy Medicine Readiness and Training Command (NMRTC) Pearl Harbor Promotion offers one-on-one or group counseling through the Tobacco Cessation / Nicotine Dependence Program."

To sign up or for more information, call (808) 471-2280 or (808) 473-2444 ext. 4507. Other tobacco cessation resources for the military include:

- You Can Quit 2 | <https://www.ycq2.org/>
- Tobacco Cessation TRICARE | <https://tricare.mil/tobaccocessation>
- Hawaii Tobacco Quitline / Phone: 1-800-QUIT-NOW

It's never too late for service members to grab hold of a healthier lifestyle and reduce a financial burden towards a habit that "burns" money (pun intended). There are resources to support the mission in being fit to fight. Every 11 minutes count – how many of those do you want to save?



# U.S. NAVY CHAPLAIN CORPS CELEBRATES 248TH ANNIVERSARY



Story by Raquel Cloma, Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs  
Photos by MCSN Gracie Lizada, NPASE Det. Hawaii

Navy Region Hawaii celebrated the 248th Navy Chaplain Corps and 45th Religious Program Specialist anniversary during a cake-cutting ceremony held on Dec. 8 at the Battleship Missouri Memorial.

Established on Nov. 28, 1775, the Navy Chaplain Corps have provided stability and support for the Sailors, Marines, Coast Guardsmen, and their families through times of war and moments of daily life.

The religious program specialist rating was created on Jan. 15, 1979 to assist chaplains in continuing the legacy of religious freedom and providing support in developing programs for the fleet.

"You [the chaplains and religious specialists] are indispensable to the success of the fleet, whether it is in combat or in our daily service every single day. You are indispensable to the well-being, mind, body, and spirit of every human being you touch," stated Adm. Samuel Paparo, commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet during his remarks.

The Navy Chaplain Corps is made up of over 800 Navy chaplains that


span across hundreds of faith groups, including Christian, Muslim, Jewish, and many others.

"This was a momentous event, the 248th birthday of our United States Navy Chaplain Corps and the birthday of our religious program specialists. We together are a religious ministry team," said Navy Region chaplain, Capt. Garry Thornton. "I cannot think of a better place to be than right here on the USS Missouri to share this together, especially the day after Dec. 7, 1941 – a day that which lives in infamy. This is a day of celebration and it ties in so nicely with the theme this year of Legacy of Hope.


Hopefully, we provide that kind of hope and inspiration to our Sailors, Coast Guardsmen and Marines."

This year's Pearl Harbor commemorative events had a theme of Legacy of Hope, which focus on the legacy of those who sacrificed their lives to preserve our most cherished values and secure victory.

The USS Missouri is famously known for hosting the surrender ceremony of Japan, ending World War II.



### Celebrating the History and Heritage of Navy Chaplains




Oct. 30, 1799  
First chaplain to serve in the U.S. Navy, Chaplain William Balch



Oct. 30, 1917  
First Jewish chaplain to be commissioned, Rabbi David Goldberg



March 1943  
First chaplain to serve with an operational Coast Guard unit, Chaplain Harlon Miller



July 2, 1973  
First female chaplain to be commissioned in the DoD, Chaplain Dianne Pohlman

Aug. 4, 1912  
First Navy chaplain to serve exclusively with the Marine Corps, Chaplain J.E. Flemming



Nov. 5, 1917  
First Chief of Navy Chaplains, Chaplain John Frazier

July 28, 1944  
First African-American chaplain to be commissioned in the Navy, Chaplain James Brown



Aug. 20, 1998  
First Muslim chaplain to be commissioned in the Navy, Chaplain Monje Malak Abd al-Muta'Ali Noel Jr.

July 22, 2004  
First Buddhist chaplain to be commissioned in the DoD, Chaplain Jeanette Shin

#### Ships Named for Navy Chaplains

USS Schmitt (DE 676)	USS Capodanno (FF 1093)
USS Kirkpatrick (DE 318)	USS Rentz (FFG 46)
USS O'Callahan (FF 1051)	USS Laboon (DDG 58)



## In the SPOTLIGHT: CNRH Human Resources

Story and photos by Anna Gonzales, Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

**From staffing and classification to labor and employee relations, the Navy Region Hawaii (CNRH) Human Resources department plays an important role in the hiring process of qualified candidates for the command.**

Each year, the human resources staff participates in state job fairs and also host events of their own.

Recently, CNRH participated in the annual City and County of Honolulu's "WorkHawaii Hiring Event" at the Neal Blaisdell Exhibition Hall on Nov. 4.

More than 150 employers including CNRH Human Resources participated. Other military departments included the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Security and Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Child and Youth programs.

"We recently had a job fair on Nov. 15 at the Federal Fire department," said Faith Cheong, director, CNRH human resources. "Hiring managers were there, job offers and interviews on the spot, hiring candidates in positions like public affairs specialists, environmental specialists, archaeologists, information technology specialists, security guards, emergency management, administrative assistants and more.

"We try to have job fairs at least four times a year," Cheong added. "With the partnership between the Navy and the City and County of Honolulu, we both have equal respect for our areas and made this connection with our current job fair and the future of getting the point of contacts that we need."



MWR 2023

# HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

## DECEMBER

KNOW  
BEFORE  
YOU GO!

### HOLIDAY HOURS OF OPERATION

Some MWR departments will observe special hours during the holiday season. Facilities that are not listed below will be closed. Visit or contact your favorite department for the most up-to-date information.

- FOOD & BEVERAGE    FITNESS
- LIBERTY    RECREATION    SPORTS
- TICKETS & TRAVEL

- Dec. 20–21 STEM Project: Paper Circuit Holiday Card**  
Learn how to make an electronic greeting card at the Library! For Ages 6 & up. Space is limited. Register in person or call 808-449-8296.
- Fri. Dec. 22 Holiday Movie in the Park**  
Grab your blanket and head down to Hickam Harbor for a holiday movie in the park at sunset (6 p.m.)! Bring your family and your Christmas spirit.
- Mon. Dec. 25 Liberty Christmas Day Feast at Kona Winds**  
Single service members may visit the Liberty Center and pick up a FREE Christmas meal from 11 a.m.–1 p.m.! Open to Liberty-eligible patrons only.
- Sun. Dec. 31 New Year's Eve Party at the Sandbar (18+)**  
Doors open at 8 p.m. for a night of FREE Pupus, party favors with champagne and cocktail drink specials. Call 808-473-0841 for questions.

	THANKSGIVING	CHRISTMAS EVE	CHRISTMAS	NEW YEAR'S EVE	NEW YEAR'S DAY
<b>60Fore Bar &amp; Grill</b> (at Barbers Point Golf Course)	11 a.m.–5 p.m.	9 a.m.–8 p.m.	Noon–5 p.m.	9 a.m.–8 p.m.	11 a.m.–4 p.m.
<b>Harbor Grill Snack Bar</b> (at Pier Side Bowling Center)		8 a.m.–Noon		8 a.m.–Noon	
<b>Lanai at Mamala Bay</b>	11 a.m.–4 p.m.	11 a.m.–5 p.m.		11 a.m.–7 p.m.	11 a.m.–4 p.m.
<b>Restaurant 604</b>		10:30 a.m.–8 p.m.		11 a.m.–7 p.m.	11 a.m.–4 p.m.
<b>Sandbar at Kona Winds</b>	3–9 p.m.	7:30 a.m.–6 p.m.	3–9 p.m.	3 p.m.–1 a.m.	
<b>Tradewinds</b> *11/23 for Thanksgiving to-go meals only.	10 a.m.–2 p.m.*	7:30 a.m.–3 p.m.		10:30 a.m.–8 p.m.	
<b>Wright Brothers Cafe and Grille</b>		7–10:30 a.m.		7–10:30 a.m.	
<b>Hickam Fitness Center</b>		7 a.m.–5 p.m.		7 a.m.–5 p.m.	7 a.m.–5 p.m.
<b>JBPHH Fitness Center</b>	7 a.m.–5 p.m.	7 a.m.–5 p.m.		7 a.m.–5 p.m.	
<b>Liberty Center</b>	10:30 a.m.–9 p.m.	10:30 a.m.–11 p.m.	10:30 a.m.–9 p.m.	10:30 a.m.–11 p.m.	10:30 a.m.–9 p.m.
<b>Auto Skills Center</b> *Car Wash closes at 2 p.m.		7 a.m.–3 p.m.*		7 a.m.–3 p.m.*	
<b>JBPHH Library</b>	11/22 (10 a.m.–3 p.m.); 12/27–30 (10 a.m.–5:30 p.m.); 12/31–1/2 (Closed)				
<b>Hickam Beach Surf Shack</b>	10 a.m.–4 p.m.	10 a.m.–4 p.m.	10 a.m.–4 p.m.	9 a.m.–4 p.m.	
<b>Hickam Harbor</b>		9 a.m.–3 p.m.		9 a.m.–3 p.m.	
<b>Rainbow Bay Marina Sail Loft</b>		9 a.m.–3 p.m.		9 a.m.–3 p.m.	
<b>Scott Pool</b>	Noon–5 p.m.	Noon–5 p.m.	Noon–5 p.m.	Noon–5 p.m.	Noon–5 p.m.
<b>Hickam Bowling Center</b> *Snack Bar closes at 5 p.m.		Noon–6 p.m.*	Noon–6 p.m.*	Noon–6 p.m.*	Noon–6 p.m.*
<b>Golf Courses – Barbers Point / Ke'alohe / Navy Marine</b>	Open normal business hours. Check with your favorite course for available tee times.				
<b>Mamala Bay Golf Course</b>		Open normal business hours.			
<b>ITT (at Barbers Point)</b>		9 a.m.–3 p.m.		9 a.m.–3 p.m.	
<b>ITT (in Beach Cottage Office)</b>		10 a.m.–4 p.m.		10 a.m.–4 p.m.	



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