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9th Regional Readiness Command Public Affairs

The 9th Regional Readiness Command (RRC) welcomed home more than 100 Soldiers from the Army Reserve 657th Area Support Group (ASG) here, Aug. 5, after its yearlong deployment to Balad, Iraq.

"You have carried out the mission of the citizen Soldier," Col. Gerald Gibbons, 9th RRC chief of staff said to his Soldiers. "When your country needed you, you were there."

The 657th mobilized in August 2006 to support Operation Iraqi Freedom V. The unit ballooned from a peacetime strength of 17 Soldiers to 128. This number included not only Soldiers from Hawaii, but also from Alaska, Guam, American Samoa, Saipan, Japan and five mainland states.

"As you reunite with your loved ones, take some time to take part in the things you missed while you were away," Col. Stephen Nakano, 657th ASG commander, reminded the troops.

The unit assumed the mission of garrison command, acting as a "mayor's cell" for Logistical Support Area (LSA) Anaconda, the largest logistical base in Iraq. Its job involved overseeing daily operations and providing support to an average population of 27,000 Soldiers, airmen, sailors, Marines and civilians. Services included processing thousands of bags of laundry, supervising the



Chaplain (Capt.) Fouvale M. Asiata smiles as he arrives with 116 other Army Reservists with the 657th Area Support Group at Hickam Air Force Base upon the unit's return from Iraq, Aug. 2.

preparation of hundreds of thousands of meals, coordinating transportation, managing trash disposal, providing base housing, and overseeing force protection for base residents.

"You have reached a level never before seen on this FOB [Forward Operating Base]," said Brig. Gen. Michael Terry, com-

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Wolfhounds induct honorary SGM

Story and Photos by
AIKO BRUM

Chief, Command Information

A new chapter began for the Wolfhounds of 27th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division (ID), when it appointed a new honorary sergeant major during an induction ceremony, Tuesday, at Schofield Barracks.

Retired Master Sgt. Jerry D. McKinney, initially drafted into the Army in April 1967, stepped up to fill the void left by legendary Sgt. Maj. Hugh O'Reilly, who passed in June 2006, having led the regiment "with gusto" for more than 20 years.

"That light has not gone out," said Lt. Col. Flip Wilson, commander, 1-27th Regt., quoting Maj. Gen. Benjamin R. Mixon, commanding general, 25th ID, during remarks. "That light will continue to burn for us by the example he [O'Reilly] set."

In keeping with tradition, after the commander of troops presented the command with "Present Arms, Order Arms, Parade Rest," McKinney inspected his troops, accompanied by Command Sgt. Maj. William Hain, of the 1-27th Inf. Regt., and Sgt. Maj. Fidelito Ordonio, of the 1-27th.

The narrator recited the lineage of the Wolfhound Regiment, so



Command Sgt. Maj. William "Dan" Hain (left), battalion sergeant major, 1-27th Inf. Regt., accompanies retired Master Sgt. Jerry D. McKinney (center) during the inspection of troops at McKinney's induction ceremony as honorary sergeant major of 27th Inf. Regt., Tuesday. Sgt. Maj. Fidelito Ordonio accompanies with the regiment's mascot, Kolchak XII.

named "because of its aggressive pursuit of retreating Bolshevik forces" for "one thousand miles in 30 days," during World War I, as part of the Allied Expeditionary Force in Siberia, as the Marine Forces Pacific Band performed John Philip Sousa's rousing "Semper Fidelis March."

From the reviewing stand, Yuko O'Reilly watched with quiet reflection.

Throughout the ceremony, many spoke of her husband's physical presence, his counsel, his deeds, his standards and his values. They noted that Yuko's

untiring support, too, of both the regiment and the Holy Family Home Orphanage in Osaka, Japan, helped set the example.

"Simply put, mission first, and Soldiers and families always," said Wilson, of the O'Reilly creed. He explained that, as honorary sergeant major, McKinney and his wife, Eunhee, will maintain the relationships established with the orphanage by the O'Reilly's, and take leadership of the regiment's historical society, its memoirs of lineage, medals of honor, campaign streamers and decorations, as well as inspire the reg-

iment's Soldiers.

Hain noted, the fight will continue with the new honorary sergeant major "from a different era, but somehow, the same blood." Hain added that McKinney is no stranger to the regiment; he first served with the 2-27th in Vietnam, later as a scout in 1-27th.

McKinney personally thanked everyone for their trust and honor in him, including a survivor of the attack at Pearl Harbor, Robert Kinzler, a private in 1941, plus

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Preparedness makes a difference

Are you and your family prepared for a hurricane? In Hawaii, the season runs from June 1 to Nov. 30, and during this time period, any number of hurricanes ranging from a Category 1 (with wind speeds from 74 mph) to a Category 5 (wind speeds well over 156 mph) can hit the islands.

Preparedness includes 1) knowing the difference between a watch and warning, 2) having a plan ready to respond to a warning, 3) knowing the location of the hurricane shelter for your area, and 4) having a hurricane kit assembled and ready to go.

Hurricane preparedness should never be an afterthought because of the unexpected nature of weather. As an ongoing practice, civil defense authorities recommend you first assemble a disaster preparedness kit, then check it

once or twice a year, replacing supplies that have expired, as needed.

Watch v. Warning

During a watch, hurricane conditions are possible, usually within 36 hours.

During a warning, hurricane conditions are eminent, within the next 24 hours.

What's to plan?

During a watch, stay abreast of changing weather conditions via radio, fill up your gas tank, stock up on diminished supplies in your hurricane kit, review meeting locations for family members and pets, gather exterior lawn items, and protect windows.

During a warning, continue to listen to radio announcements and

follow instructions provided by civil authorities — on post, the U.S. Army Garrison, Oahu, commander. Do not evacuate until specifically directed; however, place your hurricane kit and car at the ready.

Where's my shelter?

When a hurricane warning is announced, the U.S. Army Garrison, Oahu, commander will provide instructions via the post TV 2 channel and the automated Army Hawaii Family Housing (AHFH) CallMax telephone system. Additionally, military police will follow up with residents door-to-door.

AHFH residents can pick up a hurricane shelter tri-fold at their community center. Off-post military families should follow instructions announced by Oahu Civil Defense authorities.

What goes in a kit?

- Water, one gallon per person, for 3-7 days
- Nonperishable food, per person, for 3-7 days
- Health care items & electronics
- Clothing & important documents (in watertight, resealable plastic bag)

Storing supplies

- Top**
 - Batteries
 - Flashlight
 - Portable radio
 - First aid kit
 - Medicines
 - Matches
- Middle**
 - Food (packaged, instant & canned)
 - Water
 - Manual can opener
- Bottom**
 - Blankets
 - Clothing
 - Shoes



Additional supplies

- Eyeglasses or contacts w/solutions
- Cooking equipment (plates & utensils)
- Tools (hammer, wrench)
- Fire extinguisher
- Sleeping bags

- Towels
- Personal hygiene (soap, diapers, toilet tissue, plastic bags)

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277 days since last fatal accident

Soldiers, as your daily reminder to be safe, place a "red dot" on your wristwatch.

A division training holiday will be awarded for the next 100 consecutive days with no accidental fatalities. Current as of 8/15/07.

Equal Opportunity ensures safe environments

MOLLY HAYDEN
 Staff Writer

FORT SHAFTER FLATS – In response to violent confrontations that erupted between racial and ethnic groups at posts and installations in the U.S. and overseas during the late 60s and 70s, the Army created an Equal Opportunity (EO) program.

Today EO continues to ensure Army personnel – Soldiers, Department of the Army civilian employees, and their families – work in a safe, social environment, without fear of discrimination based upon race, color, religion, gender or national origin. EO also ensures that everyone gets equal opportunity and treatment in an environment free of sexual harassment.

For example, after experiencing harassment in the workplace, one Soldier turned to the EO program for help. As a female Soldier in a male-dominated profession, she said sexual harassment was not unfamiliar to her. The decision to report her incident, however, was a difficult one. She feared ruining anyone's reputation.

"Most of the time, you ignore harassment, and it just goes away," the Soldier

said. "Then there are times that you can't ignore it anymore."

After experiencing numerous episodes of sexual harassment from a supervisor, the Soldier decided it was time to seek help. She spoke with an EO advisor and evaluated her options.

"In order for people to utilize what we have to offer, they must first understand the program and realize that all of our policies are in accordance with the law," said senior EO advisor Master Sgt. Sophia Mendoza, 9th Regional Readiness Command. "We are here for [Soldiers] and the command as a whole to create a positive environment."



Mendoza — Master Sgt. Sophia Mendoza Senior Equal Opportunity Advisor, 9th Regional Readiness Command

The incident fell under the guidelines of the EO program, and the Soldier filed an official complaint. Standard EO policy, the case was handed over to an investigator for further questioning and soon substantiated by the commander. Recently, the case was resolved.

"I think it's really important that people take action," said Mendoza. "Take action, not only for themselves, but for other Soldiers as well. This is a great tool for success."

Although reporting the sexual harassment may have been a difficult for the



The community is invited to come out and help celebrate Women's Equality Day at the luncheon, Friday, Aug. 24, from 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. at the Schofield Barracks Nehelani Banquet and Conference Center. For more details, see News Briefs, page A-6.

Soldier, she was pleasantly surprised with the process that followed. She said the EO advisors' guidance was "the one thing that got [her] through."

"They didn't side with me," she said. "They listened to me, explained my op-

tions, and reacted quickly to my requests. They genuinely care about Soldiers and doing what is right for the individual and the command."

Due to the support she received from EO advisors, the Soldier is no longer being victimized and feels comfortable with her decision to report the incident.

"This experience will never be a pleasant one for anyone, but sometimes it is nice to have professionals that you can talk to and who listen with care."

Background

As stated in Army Regulation 600-20, Chapter 6, the mission of the Army's EO program is to enhance leadership and readiness by fostering equal opportunity, equal employment opportunity programs, and positive human relations through education, training and research.

Today, many changes have occurred, moving the Army's EO program from a strictly educational and training initiative to a multifaceted management program with clear goals and objectives. Today's Army EO program addresses not only the long-term and sometimes inherent problems of discrimination, but also attempts to clarify and provide guidance to commanders on other issues related to religious accommodations, affirmative action, unit cohesion, team building, and fair treatment. These issues are an integral part of Army leadership, the AR states, and are nurtured and developed through a professional military education system.

(Editor's Note: The Commander's EO Handbook (TC 26-6) and AR 600-20, Chapter 6, were sources for this article.)

Asia-Pacific leaders gather to discuss peace, stability

Two executive forums involve many nations

U.S. ARMY, PACIFIC, PUBLIC AFFAIRS
 News Release

SYDNEY, Australia – Senior Army leaders from around the Asia-Pacific and Indian Ocean region met here for the 5th Pacific Armies' Chiefs Conference (PACC) and the 31st Pacific Armies Management Seminar (PAMS), Aug. 6-10.

Army chief of staff equivalents from 19 countries met for PACC V, which is a biennial, multinational, executive defense forum.

This year's conference was co-hosted by Gen. George W. Casey Jr., U.S. Army chief of staff, and Australian Lt. Gen. P.F. Leahy, chief of army.

The PACC fosters military-to-military cooperation, develops in-

terpersonal relationships, and contributes to regional dialogue and stability.

PAMS XXXI was co-hosted by Lt. Gen. John M. Brown III, commander, U.S. Army, Pacific, and Australian Army Maj. Gen. J.P. Cantwell, deputy chief of Army.

Army officers and security officials from 36 nations in the Asia-Pacific and Indian Ocean region met for the 31st PAMS, a multinational military seminar that provides a forum for senior-level (lieutenant colonel to major general, or national equivalent) officers from the region's ground forces, to exchange views and ideas.

The long-term objective of both PACC and PAMS is to promote peace and stability in the Asia-Pacific and Indian Ocean regions through mutual understanding, dialogue and friendship.



Sgt. 1st Class Christina Bhatti | U.S. Army, Pacific, Public Affairs
 A group with PAMS XXXI works together to solve a game of Soduku during a Sports Day competition, Aug. 6, which kicked off the seminar. The team-building events were hosted by Victoria Barracks in Sydney.

LIGHTNING SPIRIT

Look at the man in the mirror before reacting in anger

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The root cause of many of the problems facing families today is a failure to resolve anger and bitterness. However, 20 years ago, as a newlywed, the best piece of advice my wife and I received from older couples was "Do not go to bed angry."

Working my way through Bible College, doing part-time construction work, I distinctly remember my crusty old foreman, Bob. He also imparted that particular bit of wisdom to me.

Bob had been married 40 years. Aside from the fact that anyone who has been married that long must be doing something right, what intrigued me about Bob's advice was that he was paraphrasing scripture without realizing it. Bob echoed Ephesians 4:26-27: "Be angry, and yet do not sin; do not let the sun go down on your anger, and do not give the devil an opportunity."

When we repeatedly go to bed angry, we do give the devil an opportunity, because in the morning, or throughout the day, we generally tend to forget what we were angry about, but we do not forget our anger.

Our anger resonates just under the surface, waiting for an excuse to go off.

When couples go ballistic over minor annoyances, like the proper place to squeeze a tube of toothpaste, whether the toilet paper rolls from the top or bottom, or the oh-so-annoying male habit of leaving the toilet seat up. (On a personal note, I have never understood why women just don't look before they sit down.)

The root problem is not poor bathroom etiquette; it is unresolved anger that lingers simmering just beneath the surface.

In his excellent book, Making Love Last Forever, Dr. Gary Smalley says, "The average person has little or no idea how damaging forgotten or ignored anger can be – alienating loved ones, sabotaging relationships. Worse yet, most people don't even know how much destructive anger they're carrying around, and from past experiences,

everyone has some degree of buried anger. ...This (unresolved) anger causes more pain, drowns more marriages, [and] sinks more children than any other power I know."

Anger is a secondary emotion. It comes as a result of hurt, frustration or fear. For example, if someone says something mean or cutting to us, we feel first hurt, then angry. Of course, we can also use anger to overcome and deal with fear.

God gave us anger to prepare for action and to deal with life's challenges. When we get angry, adrenaline pumps through our bodies, and we feel powerful. It is part of the fight or flight response.

The Bible does not say, "Do not get angry." Further, many Bible accounts state that Jesus became angry. It's called righteous anger.

Certain things should make us angry, but chances are, other things should not.

On an individual level, the way a person expresses anger is behavior that is usually learned in childhood. Angry, bitter parents usually go on to produce angry, bitter children. A vicious cycle can perpetuate in families for generations.

An important step in controlling the emotion is to respond in the right way, for the right reasons. Anger becomes destructive when it is expressed inappropriately or when we hold on to it, nurse it, bury it, and use it to harm ourselves and others.

Where do you go from here? There is hope, but you must start with the man or woman in the mirror. You cannot change other people.

Waiting for your "oh-so-irritating wife" or your "insensitive husband" to change before you start dealing with your own issues is an excuse and a cop out.

It never ceases to amaze me how quickly I can pick out all of my wife's faults, while at the same time have such difficulty seeing my own. The first step towards real change starts with learning to take personal responsibility. The process is ongoing, but I find, whenever I take a good honest look at myself, it suddenly becomes much easier to forgive others.

Be encouraged. Even small personal changes in this area can have an enormous positive influence upon your life and relationships.



Hommel



"Wash the car less often."

Staff Sgt. James Beasley
 45th Sus. Bde. Systems Operator



"Don't leave the water running."

Pvt. Justin Do
 2-27th Inf. Regt. Infantryman



"Watering the lawn less often."

Pfc. Nickolas Hatton
 1-14th Inf. Regt. Fire Support Specialist



"Take more showers, less baths."

Kacy Pool
 Family Member



"Handwash dishes."

Rae Stechman
 Family Member

Voices of Lightning:

Due to the current drought conditions in Hawaii, what steps can you take to conserve water?

25th CAB boasts third consecutive flight surgeon of the year

Story and Photos by
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Former White House physician's assistant nets prestigious award, extends 25th CAB's dynasty

TIKRIT, Iraq — Being responsible for others' health and well-being is a challenging task; however, ensuring the president of the United States and his family remain healthy adds even more pressure to an already stressful and demanding job.

Nonetheless, for one air medical physician's assistant (PA) at 3rd Battalion, 25th Aviation Regiment, 25th Combat Aviation Brigade (CAB), here at Contingency Operating Base (COB) Speicher, the experience gave him an advantage while competing for a prestigious aviation award.

"For three years, I was the PA at the White House for the president, vice president and their families," said Capt. Larry Long, air medical PA with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3-25th Avn. Regt. "The work tempo was always crazy, or I was working in the clinic where it was always busy."

Awarded by the Society of U.S. Army Flight Surgeons, Long was named the Spurgeon Neel Flight Surgeon of the Year based on the number of patients he saw, air medical summaries, and the amount of flight physicals he administered.

Perhaps more remarkable, this year marks the third consecutive year the 25th CAB has received the award.

"For any PA in a brigade to win is great," Long said, "but for the 25th CAB to receive it three years in a row is exceptional."



Long



Capt. Larry Long, air medical physician's assistant, Headquarters Headquarters Company (HHC), 3rd Battalion, 25th Aviation Regiment, 25th Combat Aviation Brigade, gives an anthrax vaccine to Spc. Dana Konkle, supply specialist, also with HHC, 3-25th, at Contingency Operating Base Speicher.

Although Long received the esteemed award, he believes most of the credit belongs to the medics in his battalion.

"I wouldn't be able to do anything without the

medics," he said, smiling. "They are the ones who make me look good."

For Long and the 3-25th medics, working together has been an integral part in their success through-

out deployment to Operation Iraqi Freedom 06-08.

The aid station was literally built from the ground up. "This battalion wasn't formed until February 2006, and we didn't even have a stethoscope or medic ... let alone an aid station," Long said, with a chuckle.

Long and six Soldiers came together, adapted and overcame to build the aid station at COB Speicher. They set their sights on their primary mission: to take care of 3-25th Avn. Regt. Soldiers.

"When we [3-25th Avn. Regt.] got here, there was no aid station or medical facility," said Long, who is on his fourth overseas combat tour. "For about a month, we were sharing an aid station with 25th CAB on the other side of the COB. We realized there were no medical assets where 3-25 was located, so we put our needs into actions and built our own aid station that is closer for the Soldiers."

Like all aviation missions, the medical team had its fair share of challenges in the beginning of the deployment, Long explained.

"There were a lot of new pilots and aircrew members in the unit. We had to get them up on flight status prior to deploying, and keep physicals up to date during the deployment," said Long, who ensures more than 750 Soldiers throughout his area of operations have medical care.

Aside from providing medical care to Soldiers in the battalion, Long noted that a major highlight of his job is training and working with flight medics.

"I love being able to show the medics the skills I have learned over the years," said Long, who joined the Army in 1986. "I can oversee and ask medics if they understand why they are doing this [providing care], so they will understand and want to learn."

"I have had nine medics who have worked for me who have been selected for the Army PA program," he added. "I try to emphasize the importance of enrolling in college classes. The biggest setback in this career is, the Army has a lot of outstanding medics who haven't taken college classes to better themselves."

Twin sisters help promote, support brother in Iraq

Story and Photos by
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3rd Infantry Brigade Combat Team Public Affairs

KIRKUK, Iraq — Twin sisters, specialists Sarah and Angela Andrews, helped promote their brother, formerly Spc. Ryan McCarty, 2nd Squadron, 6th U.S. Cavalry Regiment, 25th Combat Aviation Brigade, to the rank of sergeant during an award and promotion ceremony at Forward Operating Base (FOB) Warrior here, Aug. 10.

Both Sarah and Angela are supply specialists with 3rd Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, and are currently deployed to FOB Warhorse in Baqouba, Iraq. Their brother, Ryan, is deployed with 2-6th Cav., attached to the 25th Infantry Division's 3rd Infantry Brigade Combat Team in Kirkuk, Iraq. All three siblings are natives of Bremerton, Wash., and were reunited by Army leadership for McCarty's promotion.

The Soldiers expressed their gratitude and thrill in seeing each other while deployed.

"[Angela and I] were both shocked that the Army would send us here to see Ryan get promoted," said Sarah, the elder sister by five minutes. "We're really glad that we could be here today for him."

Her sister, Angela, agreed.

"Today is important for a lot of reasons, but mostly because we haven't seen our brother in over two years," said Angela. "Family is very important to all of us, and it means a lot to the whole family that we're here today for Ryan," she said.



Sgt. Ryan McCarty (center), 2nd Squadron, 6th U.S. Cavalry Regiment, 25th Combat Aviation Brigade, had sisters Sarah and Angela Andrews, both specialists with 3rd Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, on-hand to participate in his promotion ceremony at Forward Operating Base Warrior, Kirkuk, Iraq, Aug. 10.

As for the newly minted sergeant, having his sisters present for his promotion reinforced his opinion about the Army's commitment to family; however, it also required that he make a commitment to his mom.

"It was very important to me that they're here today for a lot of reasons," said McCarty. "It's been a long time since I've seen my sisters. But also, it just shows that the Army does care about family and was willing to take two Soldiers out of [combat] to support a family member," he continued. "Of course, the family is proud of all three of us, and mom made sure to remind me that I'd better not forget to take and send pictures."



Lt. Col. James Barker left, squadron commander, 2-6th Cav., 25th CAB, presents newly minted Sgt. Ryan McCarty with his promotion recognition certificate during an award ceremony, Aug. 10.



Welcome signs are everywhere as family members of the 657th Area Support Group greet their returning Soldiers at Schofield Barracks upon the 657th ASG's return from Iraq, Aug. 2.

657th: Many recognized for efforts

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mander, 13th Sustainment Command, the unit's parent while in Iraq. "Thank you for standing up and saying, 'Send me.'"

Families greeted their Soldiers the previous Thursday, Aug. 2, during a brief ceremony here, after being bussed from Hickam Air Force Base. Both Soldiers and family members had something to say about the deployment.

"I never got used to all the dust," said Lt. Col. Lorie Javier, 657th ASG personnel officer.

"It was hard, but I am very proud of him for fighting for our country," Joselyn Matsumoto said of her husband, Sgt. 1st Class Dick Matsumoto.

Martha Burnett, wife of Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Burnett, expressed similar sentiments, ones most families probably experienced: "I am just happy we are back together again."

In addition to reuniting with their families, Soldiers also received several awards during the Aug. 5 ceremony, including the Armed Forces Reserve Medal with Mobilization Device, the Global War on Terrorism Medal, and the Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal. Also,

eight Bronze Star medals were awarded, and a number of Soldiers received the Army Commendation Medal, the Joint Service Commendation Medal or the Meritorious Service Medal for exceptional service.

Family readiness group volunteers received awards for collectively donating nearly 1,700 hours of volunteer service in support of the welfare of the deployed troops.

Similarly, local businesses were recognized for sending generous care packages during the unit's deployment.

Also known as the Pacific Army Reserve, the 9th RRC is comprised of 24 units and more than 3,500 Soldiers in three countries, four states and territories, and five islands spanning seven different time zones throughout the Pacific in Alaska, Hawaii, Japan, Korea, American Samoa, Guam and Saipan.

The 9th RRC headquarters is located at Fort Shafter Flats. Several units comprise the 9th RRC, including civil affairs, military police, infantry, linguistics, heavy construction engineers, public affairs, communications, medical, professional development schools, and installation and garrison support.

Wolfhounds: McKinney joins ranks of leadership at 27th Infantry Regiment

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other veterans who attended and had witnessed the sobering realities and aftermath of combat in occupied Japan, Korea, Vietnam, Desert Storm, and the current global war on terror – the troops of today's 27th Regiment among them.

"This appointment is not about one person, but it's about a family and a brotherhood," McKinney said. "We Wolfhounds who remain have a duty and a responsibility to carry on the work that is passed on to us."

Later this month, McKinney will wrap up his first chapter with the Wolfhound Regiment when he records historical comments after the 27th Regiment Association Reunion in Lexington, Ky.



Right — At front, Lt. Col. Richard "Flip" Wilson, commander, 1-27th, prepares to lead retired Master Sgt. Jerry D. McKinney (center) before the regiment's warriors for induction as the honorary sergeant major of 27th Inf. Regt., Tuesday, along with Command Sgt. Maj. William "Dan" Hain.

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18 / Saturday

Financial Counseling – Catch the next course, Aug. 18, 9 a.m., at 9th Regional Readiness Command, Fort Shafter Flats, Building 1557, Room 112. Also, mark your calendars for classes Sept. 8 & 15. Contact Angela Brown at 438-2243 or e-mail angela.brown@9rrc.army.mil to reserve a seat.

24 / Friday

ACAP Briefing – The Army Career Alumni Program (ACAP) will host a Veterans Affairs and Disabled Transition Assistance Program briefing, Aug. 24, 8:30 a.m.–3 p.m. at the Schofield Barracks Post Conference Room. Call 655-1028 to reserve a seat.

CIF Closure – The Schofield Barracks Central Issue Facility (CIF) will be closed through Aug. 24 for physical inventory. Contact your supply sergeant for turn-ins during this time period, or schedule a turn-in appointment with CIF at 655-9876.

Normal operations will resume Aug. 27. For emergency services, call Kealii Kahanu, 284-1457, or Robert Cummings, 497-6574.

As of Sept. 1, all personnel will be required to make an appointment for all initial issues and turn-ins. Partial turn-ins and direct exchanges can be conducted during normal turn-in hours, from 7–10:30 a.m., daily, except for Thursdays from 7–11 a.m., when the CIF is closed. Partial issues, additional issues and direct exchanges can be conducted during normal issue hours, from noon–3:30 p.m.

To make an appointment, call 655-9876 or e-mail joypiilani.omalza@us.army.mil, john.wells6@us.army.mil and melanie.k.clarose@us.army.mil.

Women's Equality Day Luncheon – The 500th Military Intelligence Battalion will host a Women's Equality Day luncheon, Aug. 24, from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Schofield's Nehelani Club. Guest Speaker Maj. Phoebe Jeter, Equal Opportunity Program manager for U.S. Army, Pacific, will provide remarks.

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Sexual Harassment Prevention – The U.S. Army Garrison, Hawaii, Equal Employment Opportunity Office will conduct mandatory training for civilian employees, supervisors and military supervisors of civilian employees the following dates:

- Richardson Theater, Fort Shafter: Aug. 27, 1 p.m., for supervisors; 2:30–3:30 p.m. for employees. (A sign language interpreter will be provided.)

- Richardson Theater, Fort Shafter: Aug. 28, 1–2 p.m., employees; 2:30–3:30 p.m. for supervisors.

- Sgt. Smith Theater, Schofield

Barracks: Aug. 30, 9–10 a.m. and 1–2 p.m., for employees. (A sign language interpreter will be provided.); 10:30–11:30 a.m. & 2:30–3:30 p.m. for supervisors.

- Sgt. Smith Theater, Schofield: Aug. 31, 9–10 a.m. & 1–2 p.m., supervisors; 10:30–11:30 a.m. & 2:30–3:30 p.m. for employees.

For additional information, call 438-1132.

29 / Wednesday

Pre-Retirement Orientation

– The Retirement Services Office, Schofield Barracks, will host semi-annual pre-retirement orientation, Aug. 29, 8–11:30 a.m. at the Schofield Barracks PCR, Building 584, Trimble Road, across the street from the Sgt. Smith Theater. This orientation is for Soldiers with 18 or more years of active service. Spouses of applicable military personnel are encouraged to attend.

Representatives of federal and state agencies and military staff offices will provide information concerning benefits and privileges of military retirement, and they

will be available to answer individual questions.

Call 655-1585/1514 for more details.

Ongoing

Legal Assistance – The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate has opened a Legal Assistance Office at Fort Shafter, which provides a wide range of free legal services to eligible clients, including estate planning, powers of attorney, family law, real or personal property law issues, consumer protection law, military law, and tax issues.

Claims service is available every Thursday for active duty, military retirees, National Guard or Reservists (on active duty orders more than 29 days), and family members. Call 438-6725 to schedule an appointment.

Legal Assistance is located on Carter Drive, Building 718, and is open Monday–Friday, 9 a.m.–4 p.m., excluding holidays.

Legal services are also available

at Schofield Barracks, Building 2037, Humphries Road, 655-8607.

Recovered Property – The Provost Marshal Office has recovered several lost or stolen bicycles. Owners cannot be identified because these bicycles were not previously registered on post or with any other agency.

Other recovered items include cellular phones, keys, jewelry, sporting goods and more.

To make arrangements to identify bicycles or any other items that may have been recovered, call 655-8255.

Law School for Officers – The Office of the Judge Advocate General is accepting applications for the Army's Funded Legal Education Program. Under this program, the Army projects sending up to 25 active duty commissioned officers (second lieutenant through captain) to law school at government expense, if funding permits.

Selected officers will attend law school beginning the fall of 2008

and will remain on active duty while attending law school. Interested officers should review Chapter 14, AR 27-1 (Judge Advocate General's Funded Legal Education Program) to determine eligibility, and contact their local Staff Judge Advocate for further information.

Pre-Separation Audits – The 125th Finance Battalion has created a new section, the Pre-Separations Audits Section, to closely monitor and resolve any deficiencies of pay accounts for Soldiers who are separating and are between 30 and 120 calendar days of their End Term of Service (ETS) dates.

Soldiers who are in their window should visit the Soldier Support Center, Building 750, Room 126, to fill out and re-certify a DA form 5960 (BAH form). In addition, any deficiencies of pay accounts should be submitted in the form of a pay inquiry to include any supporting documents.

For additional information, contact Sgt. Terry Bibey, 655-9094,

or Spc. Arsalan Khan at 655-9376.

Deployment Financial Checklist – The NASD Investor Education Foundation, the National Endowment for Financial Education (NEFE) and the National Military Family Association have created the Family Financial Checklist. The checklist details financial commitments that service members need to be aware of when preparing to deploy and helps service members and their families discuss important financial issues before deployment such as credit card bills, mortgage payments, taxes and insurance. Visit www.SaveAndInvest.org for more information.

Military Channel – This cable network channel features "Around the Services," a half-hour news program from the Department of Defense that takes viewers directly to news conferences and press briefings, and allows viewers to stay informed regarding current military affairs. Shows broadcast weekdays at 4 p.m.



Families soar to new heights at UH basketball clinic

Story and Photos by
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With school back in session, it's time again for soccer moms and baseball dads to resume carting their children to after-school activities.

However, this week, in a twist, children were dragging their parents — to Schofield's Martinez Gym for a free basketball camp sponsored by the University of Hawaii (UH) Men's Basketball Team.

More than 100 children and youth, ages 5 and up, participated in the four-day, multiple-session-per-day clinic, the first event of its kind at Schofield Barracks. Representatives from the Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation, and the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) program helped coordinate the event.

"How are we doing today?" UH Assistant Coach Jackson Wheeler asked a group of more than 35 children the first day.

"Good!" the 5- to 7-year-olds shrieked back in unison.

"This is really so awesome of these guys; I'd tear my hair out," said Rebecca Fries, referring to the sheer energy associated with having so many elementary-aged children in one large room.

Fries would know; her three children — Courtnie, 5; Katelynne, 6; and Cole, 7 — all attended the clinic.

"MWR offers the best summer programs," she said. "Not enough people take advantage of them, but we do."

Hope Brill, who homeschools her three children, ages 5, 6 and 10, also took advantage of the clinic.

"This is recess," Brill said, smiling.

Brill raced to snap photos of her children before the small herds of size-4 sneakers stampeded across the court to their next station.

At various stations around the gym, UH players and coaches taught shooting, dribbling, passing and defensive fundamentals. However, in addition to teaching basketball fundamentals, the UH team gained some knowledge themselves. They learned the basics of being a Soldier by participating in a range of activities throughout the week.

Each day before and after the clinic, the team trained, ate and lived Army. Eight Soldiers from the 45th Special Troops Battalion, 45th Sustainment Brigade, escorted them to various events, mixed and mingled for meals, and answered questions the team asked, according to Sgt. Danielle Colson, installation BOSS president.

The first day the team took up arms as part of a computer-simulated war game at the 1st Lt. Nainoa K. Hoe Battle Command Training Center. According to Mark Kikugawa, team lead for the simulation, the virtual battle mirrors situations Soldiers face while deployed, such as convoy operations, building searches and improvised explosive device route clearance. In several separate free-for-all scenarios, the basketball team and Soldiers fought for control of a building.

Bobby Nash III, a senior shooting guard, said his

naivety kept him alive the longest in the first scenario.

"I was running around in a circle. Pretty much, I was lost the whole time," he admitted.

Nash wasn't so lucky the next time; teammate Adhar Mayen killed him, on purpose.

"I wanted to be with the Army," Mayen said.

The next day players and coaches practiced convoy training and handled weapons at a static display run by the 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment. In addition, the team sweated with Soldiers at morning physical training, participated at the installation's safety day, toured the post, and even slept each night in the K Quad Barracks.

"These [barracks] are like a hotel compared to the dorms at UH," said Jack Miller, a redshirt sophomore. Miller was surprised to learn the amount of weight Soldiers must carry in the form of body armor and equipment, which can exceed 80 pounds.

Miller and incoming freshman Beau Albrechtson expressed respect for the way Soldiers live.

"I've been taking advantage of this, talking to the Soldiers," Albrechtson said, adding that he was impressed with "how much heart they all got. They do all this because they want to, just to serve their country."

Back at Martinez Gym, children formed separate lines and raced, dribbling across the court. Errant basketballs rolled into the stands as parents took pictures.

Maj. Mel Juan, executive officer, 1st Battalion, 196th Infantry Regiment, came across an ad for the clinic by accident, and brought his son, Damon, age 6.

"There's not a lot of basketball clinics for this age group [5-7 year olds]," Juan said. "I didn't even call my wife; I just signed him up."

Children of all ages left the clinic with a better understanding of basketball fundamentals, smiles on their faces, and free shirts and full-sized basketballs, care of UH's athletic department.

Members of both Army and UH credited Tom Ishii, a UH booster, for making the event happen. Ishii promptly deflected the credit to both organizations, which coordinated the clinic with about a month's notice.

"Coach Nash wanted to give back to community — something that would benefit military dependents," Ishii said.

"[The clinic] was just something I felt we needed to do," Nash said. "If we didn't, we would be being negligent in our responsibilities."

"We're hoping this is an annual thing," Ishii said.

Upcoming BOSS events

Saturday, Aug. 18 — North Shore shark tour
In September:

- Operation Rising Star (the military version of American Idol)
- 3rd annual Joint Service Paintball and Halo competition.

For more information on upcoming BOSS events, call 655-1130.



Katelynne Fries, 6, gets an assist from University of Hawaii small forward Adhar Mayen, Monday, during a four-day clinic sponsored by the UH Men's Basketball Team.

Left to right — UH basketball players Riley Luettgerodt and Adhar Mayen coach dribbling skills during a session for 5-7 year olds, Monday.

Spcs. Josh Bales, right, and Nathan Shymansky, left, both 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment, assist Riley Luettgerodt, a shooting guard on the UH's Men's Basketball Team, in donning body armor and overnight gear at a static display, Tuesday.



Cpl. Tim Hobbs, 1-27th Inf. Regt., gives incoming freshman Beau Albrechtson tips on firing a sniper's rifle during a static display, Tuesday.



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"Hearts Toward Home" – This upcoming deployment reintegration workshop will help prepare families for impending homecomings and provide an interactive approach specifically designed to assist with understanding the anatomy of trauma, stress and other challenges facing healthy reintegration with spouses and families. Topics will address the following issues: How will it be different? What can I do to prepare? How do I identify the signs and symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD)? How do I prepare my children? What are some techniques for self care?

Workshop dates are Aug. 24, 25 & 31 from 9 a.m.–noon and 1–4 p.m. Call Army Community Service (ACS) at 655-4227 for more details.

Hot Country Nights – Join DJ Charlie Garrett, the Ghost Rider and Kathleen, and Rodeo Radio Girl at the Tropics, 8 p.m.–midnight, for great music, contests, giveaways and much more. Patrons must be 18 or older, and admission is free. Call 655-5697.

ChiliFest Vendor Opportunities – Reserve a space by today, if you want to sell your product to a large Army community base at Army Morale, Welfare and Recreation's (MWR) inaugural ChiliFest, Aug. 25.

Spaces are limited and vendors will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Call 656-0135 or send an e-mail to Darlene.j.marshall@us.army.mil.

24 / Friday

Middle School Teen Dance – Dance to popular tunes at the Teen Dance taking place at Aliamanu Military Recreation (AMR) Youth Center from 7–11:30 p.m. The disc jockey will spin the latest dance music, and refreshments will be served.

Teens must present their military ID or Child and Youth Service (CYS) membership ID. Cost is \$3 for CYS members and \$4 for non-CYS members. Call 833-0920.

Army Community Service (ACS) Job Fair – Bring your resume to the ACS Job Fair at the AMR Chapel from 9 a.m.–noon. Call 655-4227.

25 / Saturday

Inaugural ChiliFest – Got Chili? Come out to MWR's hottest



Aiko Brum | U.S. Army Garrison, Hawaii, Public Affairs

"I'm about as tall as you!"

Three-and-a-half year-old Hannah Payne, daughter of Katie and Maj. Brian Payne, executive officer, 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment, considers taking a ride on Wolfhound mascot Kolchak XII, following retired Master Sgt. Jerry D. McKinney's induction as honorary sergeant major of the 27th Infantry Regiment at Schofield Barrack's D-Quad, Tuesday.

event of the summer and support family readiness groups as they compete to win cash and prizes in the first-ever Chili Cook-off at Schofield Barracks. You'll enjoy plenty of food, fun and music, 3–7:30 p.m. at Sills and Desiderio Fields, adjacent to Fernandez Hall, Building 580, Schofield Barracks. Who knows, you just might be able to get your Christmas shopping done early at the Craft & New Products Bazaar.

Entertainment will include singer/songwriter Scotty Bryan, a karaoke contest, line dancing and a puppet show, courtesy of the ACS Family Advocacy Program.

Bikers, enter your "steel horse" in the free motorcycle show. The first 50 bikers to enter will get a free ChiliFest T-shirt. (Visit <http://mwrarmyhawaii.com/leisure/activities/laevents.asp> to register.) Admission to ChiliFest is free and open to the public. Call 655-0111 for more details.

Texas Hold 'Em Tournament – Put on your best poker face and participate in a free Texas Hold 'Em Tournament at the Tropics at Schofield Barracks from 6–10 p.m. Players must be seated by 5:45 p.m. For more information, call 655-5697.

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Blood Drive – Help out a fellow Soldier by donating blood at the Tropics between 9 a.m.–2 p.m. Call the Tripler Blood Donor Center at 433-6148.

Teen Social – Join your friends

at the AMR Teen Social for some fun, karaoke, dance revolution, pool play, foos ball and dance music. Door prizes and refreshments will be available.

The social will be held Aug. 31 from 7–11 p.m. Cost is \$3 for CYS members and \$4 for non-CYS members. Military ID or CYS membership ID is required for entry. Call 833-0920.

Ongoing

Fort Shafter Teen Center – The Teen Center has something for everyone. Teens can meet new friends, participate in club activities, and learn about employment programs and leadership opportunities. Teens can also access the Internet; play video games, ping pong and foosball, listen to music; watch television and have snacks.

The Teen Center is open Monday–Friday, 2–6 p.m., Wednesdays 1–6 p.m., and Friday nights and weekend extended hours are planned for special events.

The Teen Center is located across the street from the theater parking lot, Building 505, Bonney Loop. Call the Teen Center manager at 438-6470.

Pacific Teen Panel – Teens in grades 9–11 have the opportunity to learn leadership and public speaking, while representing Fort Shafter, Tripler and AMR in monthly teleconference/video teleconference (VTC) calls with other teen panels in the Pacific, such as

Japan, Alaska and Kwajalein.

Teens are encouraged to volunteer at least eight hours to the Pacific Teen Panel program, prepare and conduct briefings, and maintain good grades in school.

Teens must be registered at CYS. Call 833-0920.

4H & Boys and Girls Clubs –

The AMR Teen Center has a variety of social and leisure time recreation activities through the 4H and Boys & Girls Club. Programs include cooking shows, digital festivals, fine arts exhibits and photography contests.

For more information, call 833-0920.

Auto Detailing – The Schofield Barracks Auto Skills Center is offering a new auto detailing service for a limited time. To make an appointment or to find out more information, call 655-9368.

Hawaiian Luau Lunch Buffet

– Enjoy the "ono" taste of a traditional Hawaiian-style feast, 11 a.m.–1 p.m. at the Hale Ikena, Fort Shafter, or 11 a.m.–2 p.m. at the Schofield Barracks Nehelani. Cost is \$9.95 per person. Call the Hale Ikena (438-1974) or the Nehelani (655-4466) for buffet reservations.

New MWR Calendar Feature

– Visit the Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Web site, www.mwrarmyhawaii.com, and check out the new calendar feature, which allows users to view the calendar by day, week or month, in a list or tabular format.

Other features allow users to search for events, receive event reminders or notifications of event changes by e-mail or text message, as well as download event info, e-mail event information to friends, and import events to a calendar.

SKIES Driver Education –

Learn to drive with SKIES at Valentine's Driving School, Schofield Barracks. The session is taught by qualified instructors and includes 32 hours of classroom instruction and six hours of behind-the-wheel instruction.

The fee is \$295 and must be paid at the time of registration. Call 655-9818.

"Paint It & Take It" – Ceramic parties offer a unique way to celebrate get-togethers, coffees, children's birthday parties, showers or any occasion. Your arts and crafts center provides a varied selection of ceramic bisqueware to paint and take home.

Call 655-6330 at Schofield Barracks or 438-1315 at Fort Shafter.

Salvage Yard Auto Sales –

Fort Shafter and Schofield Barracks salvage yards will be sponsoring sealed bid auto sales twice a month. Bidding will end on the first and third Saturdays of each month, and the highest bidder will be notified the following day.

A minimum bid will be marked on each auto that is for sale. Call 655-9368 at Schofield Barracks or 438-9402 at Fort Shafter.

Tropic Lightning – Enjoy a fast and hot lunch buffet, Monday–Friday, from 11 a.m.–2 p.m. at Kolekole Bar & Grill, Schofield Barracks. Cost is \$8.95 per person. Call 655-4466.

Family Child Care – Individuals interested in caring for children in their home should inquire with the CYS Family Child Care (FCC) Program. Benefits include free training, additional income and flexible hours.

Call the Aliamanu Military Reservation (AMR) Family Child Care (FCC) office at 837-0236, or the Schofield Barracks FCC at 655-8373.

Information, Ticketing and Registration – Looking for tickets to area attractions? ITR has your tickets to paradise when you visit offices located on Schofield Barracks and Fort Shafter. A variety of tickets to luaus, cruises, whale watching, Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park, Sea Life Park, movies, interisland packages and much more is available.

Call the Schofield Barracks ITR (655-9971), the Fort Shafter ITR (438-1985), or log onto www.mwrarmyhawaii.com.



Aliamanu (AMR) Chapel, 836-4599

- Catholic Sunday, 8:30 a.m. – Mass Sunday, 9:45 a.m. – Religious Education (Sept.–May only)
- Gospel Sunday, 11 a.m. – Sunday School (Sept.–June only)
- Sunday, 12:30 p.m. – Worship service
- Protestant Sundays, 9:45 a.m. – Worship Service Sunday, 11 a.m. – Sunday School (Sept. – June only)

Fort DeRussy Chapel, 836-4599

- Catholic Saturday, 5 p.m.–Mass in Chapel (May–Aug.)
- Saturday, 6 p.m.–Mass on Beach
- Protestant Sunday, 9 a.m. – Worship Service

Fort Shafter Chapel, 836-4599

- Contemporary Protestant Sunday, 9 a.m.–"The Wave" Worship

Helemano (HMR) Chapel

- Contemporary Protestant Sunday, 10 a.m. – Worship Service & Children's Church

***Main Post Chapel, 655-9307**

- * (Note: During renovation, services normally held in the sanctuary will take place at the Wheeler Chapel.)
- Catholic Sunday, 9 a.m.–CCD & RCIA
- Collective Protestant Sunday, 10:30 a.m. – Sunday School
- Gospel Sunday, 10:30 a.m. – Sunday School

MPC Annex, Building 791

- Chalice Circle Tuesday, 7 p.m.
- Islamic Prayers and Study Friday, 1 p.m.
- Buddhist 4th Sunday, 1 p.m.

Soldiers Chapel

- Catholic Friday–Saturday, 12 p.m. – Adoration (24 hours)
- Protestant Sunday, 9:30 a.m. – Worship Service

Tripler AMC Chapel, 433-5727

- Catholic Sunday, 11 a.m.–Mass Monday – Friday, 12 p.m.–Mass Saturday, 5 p.m.–Mass
- Protestant Sunday, 9 a.m. – Worship Service
- Gospel Sunday, 12 p.m. – Worship Service

Wheeler Chapel

- Catholic Saturday, 5 p.m.–Mass Sunday, 10:30 a.m.–Mass
- Collective Protestant Sunday, 9 a.m. – Worship Service
- Gospel Sunday, 12 p.m. – Worship Service



This Week at the MOVIES Sgt. Smith Theater

Live Free or Die Hard
(PG-13)
Friday, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Thursday, 7 p.m.



License to Wed
(PG-13)
Saturday, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.



Surf's Up
(PG)
Sunday, 2 p.m.



1408
(PG-13)
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Thursday, 7 p.m.

No shows on Mondays or Tuesdays.

Community Calendar

Send announcements for community events to community@hawaiiarmyweekly.com

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Employment Orientation – Looking for a job in Hawaii? Attend an ACS employment orientation and get employment information on federal, state, private sector and staffing agencies. Reference materials, job listings, computers and more will be available for use.

- Several workshops are upcoming:
- Aug. 17 & Aug. 31, 9–10:30 a.m., ACS Schofield Barracks; and
- Aug. 27, 10 a.m.–1:30 p.m., at AMR Chapel.

Call ACS Schofield at 655-4227 and the Fort Shafter Outreach Center at 438-9285. Register online at www.mwrarmyhawaii.com, or call 438-9285.

Free child care vouchers are available; however, children must be registered and space reserved by parents. Call 655-5314 (Schofield) or 833-5393 (AMR).

18 / Saturday

Square Dancing – Classes, hosted by the Paradise Shuffler, will be held at the Manana Recreation Center in Pearl City starting Aug. 18. Cost is \$2 and classes run 6:30–7:30 p.m. The first three nights are free.

Children ages 13 and up and casual attire are welcomed. Call Rita Melemai at 689-7645 or 923-0446, or visit www.squaredancehawaii.org.

Youth SLAMM – Christian youth ages 10 & up, regardless of denomination, are invited to Youth SLAMM (Saving Lives and Moving Mountains), Aug. 18, 3–7 p.m., at City of Refuge Christian Church, 94-897 Waipahu St., in Waipahu (across from the

Old Sugar Mill in Waipahu and the New Leeward YMCA).

On the agenda is plenty of singing, dancing, skits and dramatic readings. Leaders will be ministering on topics such as attitude, self-esteem, self-identification, relationships with God, peer pressure, drugs and violence. Call Sheila Woods at 677-5677 for more details.

20 / Monday

Volunteer Medical Assistant – The American Red Cross, in partnership with the Schofield Barracks Health Clinic, is accepting applications for the 2007 Volunteer Medical Assistant Training Program, which provides comprehensive training skills and knowledge to successfully compete for employment as a medical assistant.

To be eligible, volunteers must possess a military ID, be at least 18 years of age, and have at least eight months remaining on island from program beginning date.

Application deadline is Aug. 20. Call the Schofield Barracks Service Center at 655-4927 or e-mail redcross.schofield@schofield.army.mil about applications.

21 / Tuesday

English as a Second Language – At the Wheeler Army Air Field Armed Services YMCA, Loui Ling Howard will once again be teaching a mixed-level English class, suitable for family members who have limited English skills and want to work on improving grammar and pronunciation.

Classes will run Aug. 21–Nov. 15, Tuesdays & Thursdays, 8:30–11 a.m. A one-time \$15 fee will be charged for supplies. Call 624-5645 to register.

24 / Friday

Job Fair – Army Community Service

(ACS) will sponsor its second Mini Job Fair, Aug. 24, 9 a.m.–noon at the Aliamanu Military Reservation (AMR) Chapel.

Whether you are a first-time job seeker or not, job fairs should not be missed when job searching. Job fairs open the door to a variety of employment opportunities as attendees have the chance to apply for positions with multiple employers and meet representatives from companies.

Admission is free, so bring your resume. Call 655-4227 for more information.

Ongoing

Playmorning – Parents and caregivers looking for some fun, social interaction for their children should join Playmorning. This family interactive playgroup, hosted by the Armed Services YMCA, is designed for children up to age 5 and their parents or caregivers.

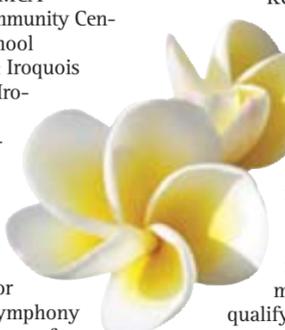
Playmorning features a variety of age-appropriate activities, crafts, stories, songs and more from 9–10:30 a.m. No preregistration is required.

- Mondays at Wheeler ASYMCA
 - Tuesdays at Helemano Community Center & Iroquois Elementary School
 - Wednesdays at Wheeler & Iroquois
 - Thursdays at Helemano & Iroquois
 - Fridays at Wheeler & Iroquois
- Call 624-5645.

Honolulu Symphony –

The Honolulu Symphony now offers single concert tickets for its 2007-2008 season at the Symphony Box Office. The 2007-2008 season features a wealth of artistry at vibrant locations including the Hawaii Theatre, the Mamiya Theatre and the Neil S. Blaisdell Concert Hall.

Halekulani MasterWorks single tickets are priced from \$21–\$74, and Honolulu Pops from \$14–\$79. The symphony offers a 20-percent discount to military with ID,



Tropic Lighting strikes in the wild blue yonder

JOHN REESE

U.S. Army Garrison, Hawaii, Public Affairs

He's known to most as the anchorman of Hawaii's top-rated local newscast, and to theatergoers and patrons of the Pacific Aviation Museum as the playwright of the drama "Prophecy and Honor," the story of the court-martial of aviation pioneer Billy Mitchell to be presented at the Hawaii Theater, this weekend.

But Joe Moore, who also plays the leading role of Mitchell, is a member of the Tropic Lightning family. Moore served two tours of duty in Vietnam with the 25th Infantry Division.

"The idea for the play came about one night after a late-news broadcast," said Moore, taking time from a rehearsal to speak to the Hawaii Army Weekly. "I was single in those days. I went home to my apartment and flipped on the TV, and it was about halfway through the 1955 Warner Brother film, 'The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell,' with Gary Cooper."

Moore's father was a career U.S. Air Force pilot, so he was familiar with Mitchell as the "father" of the Air Force. The combination of an interest in true historical accounts versus the Hollywood rendition led Moore to a two-year research project to find the true story of Mitchell. The key piece of research came when a general at Hickam Air Force Base cleared the way for him to borrow the actual transcript of the court-martial.

"It took me several months to go through that; it was pretty tedious and laborious with all kinds of technical stuff," said Moore, who continued his research at the Library of Congress, by reading articles by



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Joe Moore and actor George Segal pose for cameras to promote the play "Prophecy and Honor" about the life of Gen. Billy Mitchell. The play is now showing at the Hawaii Theatre. Discount tickets are available for military.

Mitchell's attorney (Congressman Frank Reid), and by reading biographies and newspaper accounts of the 1925 trial.

The play was originally dedicated to Moore's dad.

"The more research I did on Mitchell, the more it struck me how much my dad was like Mitchell – in that they both were so outspoken that it effectively killed their military careers," said Moore. "My dad got to the rank of lieutenant colonel, and I have no doubt – friends of his in the Air Force told me – that he would've been at least a three-star general if he'd kept his

mouth shut at various times along the way. But he just was too outspoken. And when things were not right or he perceived them as not right, and how they how they could be corrected, he'd would tell off these generals above him who didn't take it too kindly."

Mitchell, said Moore, stepped on some toes in his sometimes less-than-diplomatic insistence on modernizing American air power. An acting brigadier general after the first World War, Mitchell was reverted to the rank of colonel.

Everything that Mitchell says during the

court-martial scenes of the play are Mitchell's actual words, culled from the testimony and supporting documents.

"The words I speak as Mitchell are what Billy Mitchell really said in the 1920s," said Moore, adding that the "chicken skin" moment in the trial is when the prosecution – trying to ridicule the accused – quotes a 1923 letter of Mitchell's, wherein he laid out the detailed attack on Pearl Harbor.

Mitchell correctly predicted how and when the Japanese surprise attack would take place, down to the early Sunday morning two-wave carrier attack.

His days as a Tropic Lightning Soldier past, Moore, a Vietnam veteran, decided against the usual military buzz-cut for the benefit production.

"No," laughed Moore at the suggestion. "I'm going to have it closely plastered down so it looks short, but I won't do the sidewalls like I used to do in my military days."

Moore's play is being reprised as a fundraiser this weekend for the new Pacific Aviation Museum on Ford Island at Pearl Harbor, with a little star-power assistance from actors George Segal and Richard Dreyfuss. Discounts are available for military and seniors. For ticket information, visit www.pacificaviationmuseum.org or call 441-1013.

Did you know?

The skinny on home-based businesses...

Soldiers, family members and others who conduct business on Hawaii Army installations must be aware of current regulations. Individuals wishing to conduct a home-based business on post, such as Avon, Tupperware, Longaburger, or any other type of sales activity, must register with the U.S. Army Garrison, Oahu, Commercial Solicitation Control Office.

Also, any person wishing to market or sell on an Army installation in Hawaii – from make-up to vacuum cleaners – must have an authorized commercial solicitation permit. No person may enter an installation and transact commercial business without a permit. All door-to-door sales are prohibited.

For more information, contact Patricia Mowat at 655-8047, Monday through Thursday, at Schofield Barracks, or call Mowat at 438-4232 at Fort Shafter, on Fridays.



The Pacific Aviation Museum-Pearl Harbor presents:

"Prophecy & Honor: The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell"

Starring Joe Moore, Richard Dreyfuss, George Segal, and Terence Knapp

Where: Hawaii Theatre, 1130 Bethel St., downtown Honolulu

When: Friday & Saturday at 7:30p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Cost: \$25-\$98, \$5 discount for military



17 / Today

Army Mini Sports Flag Football – Youth Sports and Fitness at Child and Youth Services presents an opportunity for children born between 2002–2003 to gain basic skills and understanding of flag football. Cost is \$10 and includes a child T-shirt. The program runs through Sept. 14. Parents are encouraged to participate. Call the Bennett Youth Center Field, Schofield Barracks, at 655-0883, or Aliamanu Military Reservation (AMR) football field, 836-1923.

24 / Friday

Company-Level Flag Football – Application deadline for company-level flag football is Aug. 24. All entries must be submitted to the USAG-HI Sports Office. Call 655-0856/0101.

30 / Thursday

Indoor Soccer Tournament – This Army Hawaii six-person indoor tournament will be held Sept. 10–21, 5:30–8:45 p.m. at Martinez Physical Fitness Center, Schofield Barracks. Registration deadline is Aug 30. Call Gerald Vidal or Joseph Pires at 655-4804.

31 / Friday

Women's Ultimate Frisbee – The application deadline for battalion-level women's ultimate frisbee is Aug. 31. All entries must be submitted to USAG-HI Sports Office.

Ongoing

Little Ninja Classes – Parents or guardians, bring your 3–5-year-olds to Child and Youth Services (CYS) so they can learn basic Tae

Kwon Do skills. At these classes, children will improve their motor and communication skills, learn to focus, and build confidence and socialization skills.

Children must be enrolled in Schools of Knowledge, Inspiration, Exploration and Skills (SKIES) or be a current member of CYS. Register at the CYS Office, 556 Heard St. Call SKIES at 655-9818 or CYS at 655-380.

Gymboree – SKIESUnlimited, in partnership with Army Hawaii Family Housing, is offering Gymboree to children 6 months–5 years old. These classes will help children build strong motor skills, social skills and self-esteem – all the ingredients they need to grow into confident, happy, successful people.

Classes are held the first four Wednesdays of each month. Call CYS at 655-9818.

Teen Fit – Certified personal trainer Kristy Osborn teaches Teen Fit classes once a week for teens 12–17 years old. These small group classes teach the basics of proper strength training, cardio and stretching in a fun setting. Cost is \$35 per teen. Contact Osborn at 381-5944, or sign up at the Health and Fitness Center.

Well-Being T-Shirts – Earn a Lifetime Sports & Recreation (LS&R) “Targeting Your Well-Being” T-shirt and hat, when you earn LS&R points by participating in award-winning activities and special events. Pick up an LS&R brochure at any Community Recreation Division facility and start earning 1–5 points per activity.

Your first 20 points earns you a limited edition long-sleeve or standard T-shirt, and your second 20 points an LS&R cap.

Completed cards can be turned in at the Schofield or Fort Shafter Health & Fitness Centers. Call 655-0110; quantities are limited.

Brazilian Capoeira – Develop the mind, body and spirit to include physical fitness, self-defense and self-discipline through Brazil-

ian Capoeira. Classes are held Tuesdays from 5:30–7 p.m. at the Fort Shafter Physical Fitness Center. Call Mestre Kinha at 247-7890.

Leilehua Golf Course Driving Range – The golf driving range at the Leilehua Golf Course is open weekdays until 9:30 p.m. Call 655-4653.

Water Aerobics – Come join this exciting workout at Richardson Pool. Classes are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m.–6 p.m.

Classes are \$2 each, or a punch card is available for \$15. Call 655-1128.

What's Up Gymnastics – Schools of Knowledge, Inspiration, Exploration and Skills (SKIES) Unlimited is partnering with What's Up Gymnastics to offer a military discount program for all upcoming classes.

What's Up Gymnastics provides several classes to choose from, including recreational and competitive classes, and it offers the only indoor climbing wall on Oahu.

Classes are available for all ages, even as early as age 1. Discount cards can be picked up at the Child and Youth Services registration offices. Call 655-9818 for more information.



1st Lt. Peter Walther | 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment

‘Yeah, baby!’

Wolfhounds of 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment, enjoy a wet cool down, courtesy of the Federal Fire Department, Schofield Barracks, toward the end of their 10-mile run up and down Kolekole Pass, Aug. 9.

The run along the pass begins with a gradual uphill climb to the base of the mountain to a two-mile trek up the steep face to a lookout point with a breathtaking view

See next week's *Hawaii Army Weekly* for full coverage of the Wolfhounds' monumental feat.



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August

19 / Sunday

Hike Oahu – Come join the Hawaiian Trail & Mountain Club on its next hiking adventure, beginning at 8 a.m.

-Aug. 19, 5-miler, Iliahi Ridge, for intermediate hikers. A new addition, this hike offers pleasant ridge walking and interesting views, that is, after you pay some dues going up and down at its beginning. Call Coordinator John Hall, 377-5442, to register.

-Aug. 25, 2-miler, Luaalaea, intermediates. If you enjoy a little adventure and don't mind some stream crossings, mud, lush foliage or waterfalls, this hike's for you. Definitely bring some rain gear and bug repellent. Call coordinator Thea Ferentino, 375-0384, to sign up.

A \$2 donation is requested of nonmembers 18 and older. Children under 18 must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

Hikers meet at the Iolani Palace, unless otherwise noted. Bring lunch and water on all hikes; wear sturdy shoes and clothing as extra caution may be required on some trails.

Hikers must keep all trails and lunch sites clear of clutter, and treat trees and plants with care and respect. Firearms, pets, radios and other audio devices are prohibited on all hikes.

Visit the group's Web site

<http://htmlclub.org> for details.

18 / Saturday

Keiki Rodeo – The Hawaii Women's Rodeo Association (HWRA) will host a Jackpot Rodeo, Aug. 18, at the Diamond J Ranch Arena in Waianae, Aug. 18.

Rodeo action begins at 10 a.m. with open, 3D and keiki barrel racing followed by pole bending. Admission and parking are free.

Call HWRA President Lu Favorito at 668-9006. Visit HWRA online at www.rodeoahu.com.

24 / Friday

Equality Day Run – The Women's Equality Day Run originally scheduled for Aug. 24 at Schofield Barracks' Stoneman Field, has been cancelled. For more details, call Master Sgt. Damien Miller, 655-0053.

Ongoing

Bike Hawaii – Join Bike Hawaii's professional nature guides and explore Oahu from the rainforest to the reef. Packages can include downhill biking, waterfall hiking, and sailing off Waikiki with exclusive access to a remote Hawaiian rainforest.

Meals are included. To schedule your adventure, call 734-4214, 877-682-7433, or go online at www.bikehawaii.com.

Hawaiian Waters Adventure

– Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park will keep its guests cool this summer with the addition of two new features: a Giant Tiki and Tipping Tiki Cones. The Giant Tiki dumps more than 500 liters of water onto guests below, while Tipping Tiki Cones splashes water onto keiki for cool and exciting fun.

Hawaiian Waters Adventure

Park features a variety of unique water rides and attractions for all ages, along with multiple dining options. Weekday admission is \$35.99 for adults and \$25.99 for children, with discounts available for military, kamaaina, groups and seniors.

Annual passes are available. Visit www.hawaiianwaters.com or call 674-9283.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

– The T.O.P.S support group meets every Thursday evening at the Armed Services YMCA. Join others to share weight loss tips, discuss concerns and provide encouragement to each other. Call Cheryl at 696-4423.

Golfers Wanted – Are you looking for a golf group? Military or civilian golfers interested in playing golf on Sunday mornings at Leilehua Golf Course should call 347-8038 or 375-3322. Tee time is usually before 8 a.m.

Masters Swim Program

– Team Move hosts a master's swimming program Wednesdays from 7:30-8:30 a.m., and Saturdays from 7-8:15 a.m. in the Pearl City district park swimming pool.

These innovative group workouts are designed for beginning and advanced swimmers. Expert coaching is provided to improve upon form and technique. All ages are welcome. Cost is \$15 per month for Team Move members and \$25 per month for nonmembers. The pool is located at 785 Hoomaemae St., Pearl City.

Fleet Feet – Faerber's Flyers women's running club invites women of all ages and skill levels to join them at the University of Hawaii track at Cooke Field. The club meets Wednesdays from 5:15-7 p.m. Call 277-3609.

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