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Sgt. Maj. Errol Snyder flashes a "shaka" sign as he and fellow Gimlets from 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry Regiment jog through a light morning shower on Waianae Avenue during the division run Thursday. Thousands of division Soldiers flooded the Schofield Barracks' streets during the 4.8-mile run.

USARPAC bids aloha to Kelly, Longo

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FORT SHAFTER — The sun shined brightly over historic Palm Circle while sergeants major and color bearers stood rigidly at attention to honor the outgoing U.S. Army Pacific Command chief of staff and welcome the new chief of staff at a "Flying V" ceremony, June 30.

Col. John J. Kelly, the outgoing chief of staff, reluctantly bid aloha to his USARPAC family, while incoming Chief of Staff Col. Richard C. Longo, said aloha as the newest member of USARPAC's "One Team."

Lt. Gen. John M. Brown III, the USARPAC commander, hosted the ceremony. Brown could only begin to touch on the list of accomplishments accredited to Kelly, including his part in the Army's transformation and his role in saving historic Fort Shafter from closure.

"Two new flags are flying for the first time in a USARPAC formation," Brown said. "The 311th Theater Signal Command and the 8th Theater Sustainment Command."

"Both [are] a reality much to the credit and the determination of John Kelly and his leadership of the USARPAC transformation."

"When John arrived here," Brown continued, "Fort Shafter was on the very top of the Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) list."

Brown went on to discuss how Kelly organized a campaign to increase awareness of Fort Shafter's importance to the region; not only

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(Right to left) — Lt. Gen. Robert F. Foley addresses more than 400 Wolfhound Soldiers as retired Master Sgt. John F. Baker, Jr., and Lt. Col. Drew Meyerowich, 2-27th Inf. Regt. battalion commander, listen during a Professional Leadership Development seminar at Sgt. Smith Theatre June 30. Foley and Baker, both Medal of Honor recipients, held a question and answer session following the seminar.

MoH recipients inspire Wolfhounds

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Wolfhounds retired Lt. Gen. Robert F. Foley (then a captain) and retired Master Sgt. John F. Baker, Jr. (then a private) earned the United States Army's highest combat award — the Medal of Honor — during the same battle in Vietnam Nov. 5, 1966. Forty years later, both heroes were welcomed back to Schofield Barracks by their Wolfhound brethren to share their experiences and offer advice during a Professional Leadership Development seminar at Sgt. Smith Theatre June 30.

At the outset of the presentation, Foley recognized one of his Wolfhound heroes, 27th Inf. Regt. honorary Sgt. Maj. Hugh O'Reilly, who left a legacy of donating money to the Holy Family Home orphanage in

Osaka, Japan. His legacy of giving continues to this day. O'Reilly died June 23 at the age of 91. For Foley, O'Reilly epitomized precisely what it meant to be a leader.

"He was truly a magnificent noncommissioned officer," Foley said. "He was a tremendous Soldier in the U.S. Army; he was a leader, a coach, a teacher and a mentor. Much of what I talk about today [regarding leadership] are from seeds planted years ago by Sgt. Maj. O'Reilly," he said.

Foley and Baker next introduced a short video titled "Operation Attleboro." The video recounted the conspicuous heroism and gallantry of Foley, Baker and the Soldiers of Alpha Company, 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment that fateful morning near Quan Dau Tieng, Vietnam. Both Medal of Honor recipients then offered prepared remarks on

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Medal of Honor recipients shine at "Visions of Valor"

Story and Photo by
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Staff Writer

HONOLULU — Awarded for valor under fire, the Medal of Honor is the nation's highest honor given to service members. Of the 111 Medal of Honor recipients still living, four attended unveiling of the "Visions of Valor" exhibit at the Hawaii State Art Museum June 29. The traveling exhibit features black and white portraits of Medal of Honor recipients and the accounts of how the service members earned their medals.

The honored men who came to support the exhibit were Staff Sgt. Kenneth E. Stumpf, C Company, 1st Battalion, 35th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division; Pvt. Barney F. Hajiro, Company I, 442nd RCT, of Waipahu; Lt. Thomas R. Norris, U.S. Navy SEAL Advisor, Strategic Technical Directorate Assistance Team, Headquarters, U.S. Military Assistance Command; and Pvt. Shizuya Hayashi, 100th Battalion, of Pearl City.

Two other local men included in the exhibit are Allan Kellogg Jr., a Marine gunnery sergeant, of Kailua, and Sen. Daniel Inouye, 1st Lt., 442nd RCT.

Inouye felt honored to be part of such an exhibit. "It serves as a testament to the fact that Americans of all backgrounds and experiences ... can rise to meet extraordinary challenges whenever necessary, no matter the circumstances or cost," he said.

Medal of Honor recipients at the ceremony appeared humble of their recognition. Staff Sgt. Stumpf told attendees he could only speak from his heart.

"The Medal of Honor is not about me," he said. "[It] is about my squad. ... about my platoon, ... my company, ... my battalion, ... my brigade, ... my division.

The Medal of Honor is about my Army, and ... my country."

Stumpf earned his medal during an attack by the Vietnamese April 25, 1967. During an eight-hour period, then Specialist 4th Class Stumpf, who was leading his squad through a war zone, left the

safety of a deep trench and underwent machine gun fire to save three fallen men. He also destroyed a key enemy bunker single-handedly using hand grenades.

Later, Stumpf recounted his experiences during the eight-hour attack.

"What went through my mind mostly was my men. The serious part of battle is trying to find out, "Where are they?" he said, referring to the enemy.

"I just learned a lot from Vietnam, and I always did what I could for my Soldiers. I cared about them," he said. "I was really scared to go out there and try to get those two men back, but I knew I was going to do it. ... I knew [fellow Soldiers] would do whatever they could do for the person on their left and the person on their right. And that's about all you can know about combat," he added.

"Probably that eight hours, I was the best Soldier and the best human being that I could possibly be," Stumpf concluded. Other recipients shared their stories. Lt. Norris completed a ground rescue of two downed pilots in Quang Tri Province, Socialist Republic of Vietnam from April 10-13, 1972. The territory was

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Provost Marshal Corner

Larceny, reckless driving among crime stats

(Editor's Note: Information in this column is general in nature and a roll up of incidents as they are reported to the Military Police during the time frames stated.)

COL. JACQUELINE CUMBO
Provost Marshal, 25th Infantry Division

Crime data is provided to make Soldiers and family members aware of trends that may be developing around their community. The Provost Marshal Office (PMO) uses this data to direct patrol activities designed to apprehend offenders and eliminate these occurrences.

In our joint fight against crime, PMO asks that you use this information to take proactive measures to avoid being a victim. Report suspicious activity to the Military Police at Fort Shafter, 438-7114; at Schofield Barracks, 655-7114, or dial 911 for emergencies.

Crime statistics recorded from June 1 to June 15

- At Fort Shafter and south areas The Fort Shafter PMO reported 17 incidents that included two assault cases. One occurred on Fort Shafter between two civilian employees and the other occurred off post involving a Soldier. A domestic assault occurred at Aliamanu Military Reservation (AMR) resulting in the apprehension of a family member spouse.

Four larcenies were reported. Two occurred at AMR, one at Tripler Army Medical Center and one at Fort DeRussy. Three of them involved the removal of unsecured property. One of these items, a scooter, was later recovered.

A report of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia occurred on AMR resulting with the apprehension of two juvenile family members and two civilian juveniles.

Two reports of graffiti occurred on AMR involving two POVs. Black markers and black spray paint were used. Investigation continues by MPI.

Five Soldiers were apprehended for driving under the influence (DUI) of alcohol off post. A sixth Soldier was apprehended in Waikiki for consuming alcohol while a passenger in a vehicle.

Finally, two Soldiers were apprehended for racing on the H-1 freeway near the airport. They were clocked on radar traveling 105 and 110 miles per hour. Each Soldier was fined \$1,000.

- At Schofield Barracks The Schofield Barracks PMO reported 33 cases. They included two

shoplifting cases resulting in the apprehension of a Soldier and a civilian after attempting to remove Nintendo game cartridges from the post exchange.

Nine larcenies occurred on Schofield Barracks. Five took place in housing and four in troop areas. Items stolen included stereo and electronic components and compact discs. A family member was apprehended in connection with one of the larcenies.

Two house break-ins occurred on resulting in the theft of a vehicle and a laptop computer. In the first case, a civilian suspect and acquaintance of the victim entered the victim's home with his knowledge. While there, the suspect removed the victim's car keys without permission. The suspect then stole the victim's car and was later apprehended by HPD after burglarizing homes off-post. An investigation continues by HPD.

In a second case, an unknown person entered quarters, and removed a laptop computer. An investigation continues by MPI.

Six simple assault cases resulted in the apprehension of six Soldiers and a family member. Also, nine domestic assaults were reported resulting in the apprehension of seven Soldiers and two family members.

Finally, five cases of driving under the influence (DUI) of alcohol were reported resulting in the ap-

prehension of three Soldiers and two civilians.

Hot Topic of the Week:

What deploying Soldiers can do with their POVs.

Soldiers must address many issues and actions while preparing for deployment. One involves the disposition of a privately owned vehicle (POV). Often, many POV's are left in barracks parking lots or on the street, becoming a safety concern and an eyesore.

Some Soldiers assume that their vehicle will be where it was left when they return. Truthfully, the vehicle registration and safety inspections expire, or vehicles are vandalized, then towed to the impound lot where they are eventually disposed. In either case, the vehicle's owner will experience financial loss if POV storage arrangements are not addressed.

Deploying Soldiers without family members are encouraged to leave their vehicle in a storage facility. Soldiers who no longer want their vehicle can donate it to various charitable institutions and enjoy a tax break. As an alternative, MWR will also take a unwanted vehicles, working or not. MWR uses them for parts to help others with their transportation needs.

For more information on POV storage, contact the battalion S-1 or call MWR, 438-9402, to get rid of an unwanted vehicle.

Reminder: Cell Phone Usage

It is a violation of DoD and Army policy to use cell phones without hands-free devices while operating a motor vehicle on any military installation. Our goal is to ensure that everything is done to keep our Soldiers, their family members and our civilian's safe on our roadways.

Traffic Safety

Traffic safety is a constant concern for everyone. Remember, what we do while operating a motor vehicle can result in dire consequences for ourselves and others.

PMO conducts seatbelt, safety inspection, registration, and vehicle insurance checks. Make sure that yours are all current. Help us to increase traffic safety by obeying the law.

Traffic statistics recorded from June 1 to June 16

Driving W/O Drivers lic. 18
Driving W/O Insurance 18
DUI Alcohol 5
Expired Registration 19
Expired Safety 21
Parking 104
Seatbelt Violations 4
Speeding 46
Stop Sign Violation 8

Soldier discharged for drug use

To deter misconduct and to inform division Soldiers and civilians of military justice trends, the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate publishes the results of the following recent courts-martial:

Over the past month, two Soldiers were tried, found guilty, and sentenced for various offenses occurring on and off Schofield Barracks.

A former specialist from E Company, 2nd Battalion, 25th Aviation Regiment, Combat Aviation Brigade, was found guilty at a special court-martial of violating a lawful order. The military judge sentenced him to reduction to E-3 and seven days hard labor without confinement.

A private (E-1) from B Company, 2nd Bat-

talion, 27th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Brigade Combat Team was sentenced by a military judge at a special court-martial to confinement for four months, and to be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge for wrongful use and distribution of marijuana. The Soldier's sentence to confinement was limited by a pre-trial agreement.

In addition to forfeitures of pay (either adjudged or by operation of law), confinement, and a punitive discharge, Soldiers will also have a federal conviction that they must report when filling out a job application. Also, the conviction may strip Soldiers of some civil rights, such as the right to purchase and maintain firearms and the right to vote.

LIGHTNING SPIRIT

Forgiveness restores relationships

CHAPLAIN (MAJ.) NORMAN W. JONES
Fort Shafter Community Family Life Chaplain

Human relationships are affected by forgiveness and un-forgiveness. People who learn to forgive tend to be healthier, happier, liberated and get along better with others. On the other hand, individuals who find it hard to forgive are susceptible to health problems and have difficulties maintaining meaningful relationships.

The Greek word for forgiveness is *aphiemi*; it has the idea of canceling a debt; to let go; to release; to remit; to set free; to pardon; or to bestow a favor unconditionally. "To forgive means to let go of resentments and blame. It means to continue to accept, and even love the individual although you may disagree with his or her behaviors and ideas." (From "Family Forgiveness," by Sharon Lewis, Ohio State University Extension fact sheet).

Forgiveness cannot be earned or deserved. It is a gracious act of the forgiver. In Matthew 5:23-24; 18:21-35, Jesus said that you and I are responsible to either ask for

forgiveness when we offend someone or forgive those who offend us. Jesus also said in Matthew 6:14-15, that in order for us to receive forgiveness from God we must be willing to forgive others who offend or hurt us.

John Plummer, a Vietnam War pilot, experienced the joy of forgiveness when he met Kim Phuc at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in 1996. Kim Phuc was the Vietnamese girl whose picture was on almost every news magazine cover showing her running from her village with her skin burning during a napalm attack. John Plummer was the pilot who dropped the bombs. When he found out that Kim Phuc was going to speak at the memorial, he came to hear her. During her speech, Kim Phuc said she would forgive the pilot if they were to meet.

After the ceremony, John Plummer went up to her and said repeatedly, "I'm sorry." Kim replied, "It's all right, I forgive." How could she forgive the one who scarred her for life? Kim had become a Christian since the Vietnam War and so had John. They understood

how to give and receive forgiveness. Jesus had forgiven them and they allowed the cycle of forgiveness to continue.

Don't you think we should do the same?

Forgiveness involves a process. For some, it may be a long agonizing process; for others, the process may take a few minutes, hours or days. The process is not based on feelings but on choice. It is based on a conscious decision of the will to do it.

What happens when we choose not to forgive? We punish ourselves when we choose not to forgive. We think we are making the offender pay for the offense by holding what he or she did against us, but numerous studies show that we are the ones who suffer the consequences when we choose to harbor un-forgiveness in our hearts. When we choose not to forgive, we become bitter, angry and resentful. When we hold un-forgiveness in our hearts, we become susceptible to depression, emotional upheavals and physical health problems. The bottom line is that we suffer negative consequences



2nd Louie

By Bob Rosenburgh

45 days

since last fatal accident

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

Remember, a division training holiday will be awarded for the first 100 consecutive days with no accidental fatalities.

Be safe. Tropic Lightning!

As of 7/5/06

when we choose not to forgive those who hurt or offend us.

So what happens when we choose to forgive? When you forgive you receive more benefits than the person you forgave. When a person chooses to forgive, he or she experiences freedom to move forward in life. Forgiveness is a healing journey for body, soul and mind. It can bring reconciliation and restoration to a broken rela-

relationship. It releases tensions and negative feelings. Forgiveness brings a sense of peace and well-being, and it helps heal emotional wounds.

If you have been hurt by a spouse, loved-one, friend, neighbor or co-worker, learn to forgive so you can experience the freedom that comes from releasing whatever you are holding against the person.

Voices of Lightning: What "creature comforts" do you pack for deployment?



"My pillow, blanket and my Playstation."

Pfc. Colin J. Ryan
HHC Div. G-2
Analysis Control
Element
Intelligence
Analyst



"My iPod and the Playstation."

Sgt. Kenneth Jones
40th
Quartermaster Co.
Petroleum Supply
Specialist



"My lap top and videos."

Spc. Brent Just
B Co., 209
Avn. Support Bn.
Turbine Engine
Mechanic



"Something sports-related and my television."

Spc. Kevin Teller
25th Transportation
Co.
Communication
Specialist



"Dominoes."

Sgt. Roberto Quintana
HHC 45th
Sustainment Bde.
Water Purification
Specialist

Division garners ‘Tiffany’ service award

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25th Infantry Division Public Affairs

HONOLULU – Soldiers representing the 25th Infantry Division were recognized with a dinner and entertainment at the 11th annual Patriots Celebration by the Hawaii Foodbank June 30.

In the Coral Ballroom of the Hilton Waikiki Village, Linda Chu Takayama, board chair, Hawaiian Foodbank, presented the Tiffany award to Maj. Gen. Benjamin R. Mixon, commanding general, 25th Infantry Division and U.S. Army, Hawaii, for community service in the annual spring collection drive and for being good neighbors to the needy of Hawaii. More than 750 supporters and guests of Hawaiian Foodbank filled the ballroom.

“Tonight’s event ... is just absolutely fantastic,” said Mixon. “[The Hawaiian Foodbank] does so much for the people of Hawaii, and to take the opportunity to recognize the Soldiers of the 25th ID just makes it a special night.” Dick Grimm, president of the Hawaiian Foodbank and master of ceremonies for the evening, commented on the foodbank’s success in the past year.

“It’s the biggest year we’ve ever had. Unfortunately it goes out as fast as it comes in,” said Grimm, “We’re continuing our collections and we’ll be able to distribute and take care of about 131,000 people each year.

The Hawaiian Foodbank distributes more than eight million pounds of food a year, Mixon said in his prepared remarks.

“From my small part of our community – the Army in Hawaii ... during the Foodbank’s April drive, military volunteers collected more than 17,000 pounds of food,” said Mixon. In addition to supporting the Foodbank, Mixon noted that the division and the U.S. Army Hawaii have partnered with 46



Dr. Eric Ako demonstrates some of the “luxury” features a 1944 Willys MB jeep to onlookers during a dinner sponsored by the Hawaiian Foodbank at the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Waikiki, June 30.

schools to provide tutoring, classroom presentations, career education, campus beautification projects, and other support as requested by the schools.

The lobby of the ballroom was decorated with illuminated ice sculptures of the taro leaf-shaped division patch and an eagle, and photo displays of the division at home and at war over the years. Volunteer Soldiers of the Hawaiian Army National Guard posted around the lobby wore three different field uniforms, demonstrating the three different field uniforms currently in Army service. Re-enactment “Soldiers” wore Tropic Lightning uniforms that spanned the 20th century.

“This is our second event with Foodbank,” said Dr. Eric Ako. “We were here last year as well.” Ako was clad in an original dark green staff sergeant field uni-

form from the Korean War era with the miniaturized rank insignia used during war.

Ako, a veterinarian and member of the Military Vehicle Preservation Association, said his organization was proud to support the event. “It’s a labor of love, a hobby, but also a responsibility that we feel strongly about, and we’re here to do whatever we can do.”

Ako provided a display featuring a fully restored jeep originally used by his grandfather. “This jeep is a 1944 Willys MB that served with the Hawaii Defense Volunteers.” Ako mentioned that his granddaughter finished the war as a lieutenant and drove his grand-daughter home in the jeep.

“We’re just tickled pink that people like what they see,” said Ako.

Honor: Recipients share MoH stories

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heavily guarded by enemy troops, but Norris overcame numerous obstacles to allow the rescue party to reach the fallen pilots.

“It was the most extraordinary, most long-term rescue ever performed during that war,” he explained. “... We found out later that there were 37,000 North Vietnamese that I was working in and out of for three days.” Norris gave credit to those involved in the mission. “We wear this [Medal of Honor] for people who can’t. We don’t wear it for ourselves.”

“I was really scared to ... get those two men back, but I knew I was going to do it. ”

*Staff Sgt. Kenneth E. Stumpf
C Co., 1st Bn. 35th Inf. Regt.*

The Medal of Honor has been awarded to 3,442 military personnel over the years. The “Visions of Valor” is currently the largest exhibit to honor these recipients.

President and CEO of TriWest David McIntyre credited his children for the creation of the traveling exhibit. Because of his children’s interest in the lives of these men and their desire to share the stories with their classmates, he decided to educate others on the men’s dedication and service.

A permanent display of the exhibit is featured in the Pentagon’s Hall of Heroes. TriWest Healthcare Alliance and the Hawaii Medical Service Association sponsored the exhibit.

To learn more about service members who have received the Medal of Honor, visit www.cmohs.org.

News Briefs

Send military news announcements to community@hawaiiarmyweekly.com

Division Worship Service — The division chaplain invites Soldiers, families, and community members to join the combined Division Worship Service July 9, 6 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel, Schofield Barracks. The service will unite the faith community and the division's chaplains as we prepare for deployments. Childcare will be provided. A reception will follow the service on the chapel lanai. For more information, call 655-9303 or 655-2255.

FBI Recruitment — Are you in-

terested in a career with the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a Special Agent? Learn about the FBI by attending the monthly career presentation July 13 at the Aloha Center on Schofield Barracks, building 690, in the third floor conference room, from 10 to 11 a.m. For confirmation, please contact the ACAP office at (808)655-1028. For information on future presentations, contact Special Agent Kal Wong at 808-566-4488. Entry-level salary is \$50,383 and between \$60, 666 and \$68,632 upon graduation.

Road Closure — Wright-Smith Avenue between Benjamin Franklin Court and Nathan Hale Court will be closed now through July 28. A new road intersection will be constructed for the Menoher Road extension. For more information, call 624-8201.

RIMPAC 2006 — The Biennial Rim of the Pacific Exercise 2006 continues through July 27. Residents should expect additional sea and air activity throughout the exercise. Bellows Beach, normally open to the public Friday afternoon through Sunday evening will be closed to public access July 21 through 26 for amphibious operations.

The Quarterly Volunteer Recognition is scheduled for Friday, July 28, 2 - 2:30 p.m. in the Command Conference Room.

August

A.S.I.S.T — HMR Chapel and Family Life Center hosts the Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training. A.S.I.S.T. is a two-day suicide first-aid interactive workshop

for community caregivers. Training is Aug. 22 and 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, or to register contact Chaplain (Maj.) Scott Kennedy at 653-0703 or scott.craig.kennedy@us.army.mil; or contact Pvt. 1st Class Mark Parish at 653-0702 or mark.pariah@us.army.mil

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Web site at www.gou.ou.edu.

Military Channel Documentary — The Military Channel is calling on viewers to share their personal war diaries. If you've served in a combat zone, the Military Channel wants engaging footage of Soldiers and comrades. Selected videos will be featured in a new television series, "My War Diary" or posted online at www.dsc.discovery.com. For information, visit the www.discovery.com.

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25 YEARS AGO

- The Monetary Allowance in Lieu of Transportation (MALT) rate increased from \$35 per day and seven cents per mile to \$50 per day and 13 cents per mile.
- The Army replaced the M1911A .45-caliber pistol and .38-caliber revolver with the XM9, a 9 mm handgun. Tests showed that the weapon had a greater hit probability and required fewer training hours. This switch marked the first major change in U.S. military handguns in more than 50 years.
- Because of a shortage of on-post housing and little suitable economic housing within a reasonable commuting distance, the Army temporarily restricted assignments to the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif. for married Soldiers E-5 and below.

CFC gifts change lives

Story and Photo by
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HONOLULU – Senior leaders from federal agencies and the Department of Defense in Hawaii gathered at the Hale Koa hotel for an organizational breakfast to discuss strategies for the 2006 Hawaii-Pacific Region Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) scheduled to run Sep. 19 through Oct. 31.

This annual fundraising effort gives federal employees and military members the opportunity to donate money to over 1,000 non-profit organizations. With so many organizations benefiting, the reach of the CFC is felt locally and across America.

“My wife heads the Girl Scouts in Hawaii,” said Honolulu’s mayor, Mufi Hannemann. “She said to say ‘thank you.’”

“It takes all of us working together to make something like this a success,” he added. “I want to encourage everyone to continue to give to the CFC.”

Lt. Gen. John M. Brown III, the United States Army, Pacific commander added,

“The CFC affects every one of us across this nation.”

To illustrate his point, Brown asked everyone in the room to stand; and then to sit when he mentioned an organization they had benefited from. Everyone in the room was seated after naming only three organizations that benefits from CFC donations: the Humane Society, the United Services Organization and the Boy/Girl Scouts of America.

Brown highlighted his four-point plan to make the 2006 CFC campaign a success using the acronym FEAT: find, educate, ask and thank.

“Find everyone capable of donating in your agency,” he said. “Then educate them on what the CFC is; then, ask them to donate by giving them a pledge card; and finally, thank them for their donation.”

The theme of the 2006 CFC is: Your Gift Changes Lives! With a renewed focus and desire to make a difference, the leaders from all branches of the military and fed-



Senior leaders from Hawaii discuss plans for the 2006 Combined Federal Campaign while eating breakfast at a CFC planning conference Wednesday (June 28). clockwise from left: Gloria Uyehara, the executive director of the Honolulu-Pacific Federal Executive Board; Gen. Paul V. Hester, the Pacific Air Forces commander; Adm. Gary Roughead, the Pacific Fleet commander; Lt. Gen. John M. Brown III, the United States Army, Pacific commander; Mufi Hannemann, the Honolulu mayor, Lt. Gen. John F. Goodman, the Marine Forces, Pacific commander; Rear Adm. Sally Brice-O'Hara, the Fourteenth Coast Guard District commander; and Rear Adm. William VanMeter Alford, Jr., the Pacific Command chief of staff

eral agencies across the Hawaii-Pacific region left the breakfast ready to make 2006 another successful year.

“These leaders are very committed to making this an outstanding program,

and that can make all the difference in the world,” said Nita Yates, the director of CFC, Hawaii-Pacific Region. “We are all ready to accomplish the FEAT.”

Are you?

USARPAC: Longo joins 'One Team'

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was the base scratched from the list, but also was named as one of the Army's five Theater Army Commands.

Brown alluded to Kelly's role in supporting joint efforts with U. S. Pacific Command, his leadership abilities in the field of battle, and the tremendous support from his wife, Vicki.

"Colonels run the United States Army," Brown said. "The Army is full of talented and experienced Soldiers; but day to day, year in and year out, decade by decade, colonels hold the positions and make the decisions that keep the Army moving forward. And there is no finer example of a great Army colonel than John Kelly."

Kelly thanked many people who have had an impact on his life and career, and the Soldiers of the United States Army for their efforts each day.

"For 30-plus years now, Soldiers have never allowed me to have a bad day," Kelly said. "I'm grateful for your loyalty, your dedication, and your sacrifice. Thank you for what you do to support our Army."

Looking forward even as he bid farewell to USARPAC, Kelly expressed his confidence in the future.

"As I stand here, in the twilight of my time as a Soldier in this great Army of ours, I have full confidence in the men and women in uniform and in our civilian workforce to lead this Army into the 21st century and beyond."

Although Kelly has left big boots to fill, Longo expressed an eagerness to lace them up and take USARPAC into the next stage of development.

"I've felt the aloha this past week," said Longo, "and I'm ready to be part of the One Team."



(From closest to furthest) Col. Richard C. Longo, the incoming United States Army, Pacific chief of staff, Cmd. Sgt. Maj. Mark L. Farley and Col. John J. Kelly, the outgoing chief of staff, render honors to the colors while inspecting the troops at a Flying V Ceremony June 30. The ceremony simultaneously bids farewell to the former chief of staff and welcomes the new chief of staff.

Medal: Leadership means doing right things

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leadership and fielded questions from the more than 400 attendees.

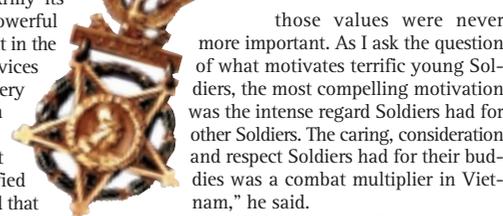
According to Foley, the ability to change with the times is what gives the United States Army its strength and why it remains the most powerful military in the world. However, one constant in the ever-changing dynamic of our armed services is the requirement for good leadership. "Every Soldier ought to have it and the American people expect it," said Foley.

"Good leadership means doing the right thing," he said. "I use a very oversimplified three-step process to 'do the right thing' and that is to: recognize when you are confronted with a moral or ethical dilemma; select the right course of action; and have the moral courage to do the right thing."

So how does a Soldier develop the requisite set of professional ethics to "do the right thing"? Foley recommended that young leaders read about great leaders. "The values that great leaders applied to their difficult situations [are learning points for young leaders,]" said Foley.

In addition, Foley emphasized the need to continue to teach the seven Army values of loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage to Soldiers. "We have a wonderful expression [of an ethical guidepost] in our seven Army values. They are a beacon for us and keep us focused on what is right."

"As a rifle company commander in Vietnam,



those values were never more important. As I ask the question of what motivates terrific young Soldiers, the most compelling motivation was the intense regard Soldiers had for other Soldiers. The caring, consideration and respect Soldiers had for their buddies was a combat multiplier in Vietnam," he said.

Master Sgt. Baker agreed. "You develop a great love for your buddies. I wear this medal not because I am a hero but because of the respect I have for the men that I fought with," he said. "All Medal of Honor recipients will tell you the same thing; we have a deep love and respect for our fellow Soldiers."

For the Soldiers in attendance, the Medal of Honor recipients' advice was well received.

"These gentlemen really reinforced to me that the training they had done is what they fell back on when things got tough in battle," said Capt. Kite Faulkner, executive officer, B Co., 2-27 Inf. Regt.

"Those battle drills that Master Sgt. Baker practiced came back to him at the critical moment that he needed them. And that's what we tell our Soldiers," said Faulkner. "Train now to prepare yourself for battle in the future."

Pfc. Matthew C. Moeller | 17th Public Affairs Detachment



Celebrating Independence

Military commemorates holiday with a bang

PFC. MATTHEW C. MOELLER
17th Public Affairs Detachment

Explosions filled the sky over Sills Field, turning night into day, in one of Hawaii's biggest fireworks shows of the year, bringing to an end the Army's 35th Annual Fourth of July Spectacular.

Military members, families and neighbors from the community came together Tuesday to enjoy a day filled with entertainment; food; arts and crafts; fireworks; and a celebration of independence.

"We look forward to this every year," said Judy Ladao, an Aiea resident, commenting on her family's sixth visit to the celebration "It's always the best show on the island, and it's the one time of year we get to come on the base and see what the Army is up to."

The day started at 9 a.m. with a 5-kilometer fun run and a one-K run for the kids.

Throughout the day an estimated 50 to 60 thousand people swarmed Sills Field, stopping to enjoy various booths or just watching as their kids enjoyed the rides and got to see an interactive display of four variants of the Stryker vehicle (medical evacuation, the commander's vehicle, reconnaissance vehicle and the infantry carrier).

"This so cool, said a smiling Charlie Eckart, 10, of Mililani, while exploring one of the Strykers on display, "I got to ride the twister and play on this tank thing."

As the afternoon came, so did the bands, Society of Seven and The Krush rocked the house bringing their jam-packed beats to an eager audience. A breath-taking performance of the 1812 Overture played by members of the 25th Infantry

Division band followed, as cannon rang out in the background.

"This is Schofield's open-house; it's a time to show the post off a little, so we try to make it extra special each year," said Vanita Rae Smith, chief of Army entertainment, U.S. Army Garrison, Hawaii.

Because of the upcoming deployment to Iraq, this year is an extra special Fourth of July for many Soldiers and their families.

"Last year we were welcoming back our Soldiers from deployment, this year we're sending them off," said Smith "We just want to make sure we send with sweet memories of what America is all about."

As the patriotic mood reached its highest throughout the crowd, fireworks blasted overhead, ending an exciting day with multi-colored booms and bangs.

"This was the best year yet," said Ladao "I can't wait to see what they are going to do next year."



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Above — For fifteen years, Marine Corps Base Hawaii's Bayfest has brought together throngs of military and civilian thrill-seekers for food, fun, and entertainment. Each evening of this five-day event culminated in a barrage of fireworks.

Left — Mohr the merrier — Comedian Jay Mohr, creator of "Last Comic Standing," and more recently, Pepsi-Cola pitchman, entertains an international audience, including RIMPAC participants, at Pearl Harbor's holiday celebration with his politically incorrect, observational humor.

Top — The 25th Infantry Division Tropic Lightning band plays the "1812 Overture" accompanied by the boom of cannon-fire during the Schofield Barracks' 35th Annual Fourth of July Spectacular.

Christa B. Thomas | 25th Infantry Division Public Affairs



July Today

Farewell to the Troops — Show your support for the troops today at the Farewell to the Troops Deployment Luau, 3 p.m. at the Nehelani. Enjoy live entertainment, hula show, door prizes, and pupus.

Special food, fun and entertainment is scheduled just for the kids.

Tickets are \$7 at the event. Tickets for deploying soldiers are free. All ranks military, family members and civilians are welcome. For more information, call 655-4466.

Teen Social — Join friends for an evening of fun at the Aliamanu Teen Center from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Listen to music and dance, play games or participate in contests. Admission is \$3 for members and \$4 for nonmembers. For more information, call 833-0920.

8 / Saturday

Teen Field Trip — The Aliamanu Military Reservation teen center is hosting a field trip to Moanalua Gardens Hula Fest, departing July 8 at 9 a.m. For more information, call 833-0920.

Yu-Gi-Oh — Get ready to duel at the Tropics. Registration for the Yu-Gi-Oh tournament starts at noon and matches begin at 1 p.m. Cost is \$6 and includes a pack of the latest Yu-Gi-Oh cards. Prizes will be awarded, and all ages are welcome. Call 655-8522 for more details.

10 / Monday

Teen Center Lock-in — Teens are invited to a Character Counts lock-in at the Aliamanu Military Reservation teen center. The lock-in will be held July 10 through 11. Call the teen center, at 833-0920, for times and more information.

11 / Tuesday

Summer Reading — Army libraries invite students to “Read in the Wildest Places” during the 2006 Summer Reading Club program. The program concludes with a visit from Bungie the Clown at Fort Shafter Library, July 11; Sgt. Yano library, July 12; and at the Aliamanu library, July 13.

All programs are at 3 p.m. and are open to students in kindergarten through sixth grade. For more information, call 655-8002 (Sgt Yano), or 833-4851 (Aliamanu).

Richardson Pool Hours — Richardson Pool, Schofield Barracks, will be closed July 11 for super chlorination. For more information, call 655-1128.

Scrappers Workshop — Bring your photos for an evening of scrap booking and fun at the Schofield Barracks Arts and Crafts Center. Come July 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. Class is \$5 and participants should bring their own photographs. Beginner and expert scrap bookers are welcome. For more information, call 655-4202.

13 / Thursday

Kids Ice Cream Party — Celebrate National Ice Cream Month at the Tropics, July



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Daredevil's delight

Schofield Barracks Soldiers enjoy a thrilling ride at Bayfest 2006 on Marine Corps Base Hawaii. Thousands of guests gathered at the five-day fun fest to enjoy rides, games and musical entertainment such as Juvenile, Chris Cagle, Staind and many more.

13 at 2 p.m. Enjoy ice cream, taste tests, and games. Cost is \$3 and you must sign up by July 12. For more information, call 655-8522.

14 / Friday

5 O'clock Shadow — Country music fans have a second chance to enjoy a live performance by the band 5 O'clock Shadow at the Tropics, July 14. DJ music will begin at 8 p.m. and the band performs 9 p.m. to midnight. Cost is \$5 and you must be at least 18 years old to attend. For more information, call 655-5697.

Teen Social — Join friends for an evening of fun at the Schofield Barracks Teen Center social and the Aliamanu Teen Center Masquerade social from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Listen to music and dance, play games or participate in contests. Admission is \$3 for members and \$4 for nonmembers.

Mongolian Barbecue — Select your favorites from a large variety of meats and vegetables and we will grill them to your liking. Come July 14, from 5 to 8 p.m. for Mongolian barbecue, cooked outside in front of Nehelani.

Cost is 65 cents for each ounce, and reservations are recommended. For more information, call 655-4466.

15 / Saturday

Floats and Flicks — Richardson Pool, Schofield Barracks is hosting the annual Floats and Flicks celebration, July 15. Enjoy fun pool activities during the day and relax with an evening showing of “Cheaper by the Dozen 2” on Sills Field. The pool opens at 11 a.m. and the movie begins at dusk. Cost is \$1 per

person and free for Blue Star Card holders and active duty Soldiers. For more information, call 655-0111 or 655-0112.

Parents Night Out — Leave your kids with Child and Youth Services (CYS) at the Peterson or Aliamanu Child Development Centers on Parents Night Out, Saturday, July 15, and then enjoy a nice night out on the town.

Children enrolled in Parents Night Out must be registered with the Child and Youth Services registration office no later than noon, July 14. Reservations are first-come, first-serve. For more information, call 655-8313.

18 / Tuesday

Teen Center Social — Come to the Aliamanu Military Reservation teen center for a Pajama Pooza Social. Cost is \$5. Call 833-0920 for more information.

21 / Friday

Seafood Bucket for Two — Seafood lovers can dig into a variety of seafood, including shrimp, crab, clams and mussels at Nehelani, tonight from 5 to 8 p.m.

Cost is \$24.95 for two and includes a pitcher of your favorite beverage. For reservations or more information, call 655-4466.

Ongoing

SKIES Payment Plan — SKIES Unlimited is offering a new payment program for families enrolling their children in the Schools of Knowledge, Inspiration, Exploration, and Skills classes. Families can en-

roll their children for a full semester and pay month by month.

For more information, call 655-8380 or 833-5393.

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

The total fee for all instruction is \$295 and must be paid at the time of registration. For more information, call 655-5525.

Military Idol — Active duty Soldiers, show off your singing talent in the 2006 Military Idol competition. Applications are being accepted now through July 28 at the Tropics. Military Idol performances will begin August 9. Look for more information to come and call 655-8522 for additional details.

"Paint It and Take It" — Ceramic parties offer a unique way to celebrate get-togethers, coffees, children's birthday parties, showers or any occasion. The Arts and Crafts Center has a varied selection of ceramic bisqueware, ready for you to paint and take home.

For more information, call 655-6330 at Schofield Barracks or call 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 ends 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. For more information, call 655-9368 at Schofield Barracks or 438-9402 at Fort Shafter.

Tropic Lightning — Enjoy a fast and hot lunch buffet, Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Reggie's. Cost is \$8.95 per person. Call 655-4466 for more information.

Family Child Care — Individuals interested in caring for children in his or her home should inquire with the Child and Youth Services, Family Child Care Program. Benefits include free training, additional income and flexible hours.

For more information, call the Aliamanu Military Reservation Family Child Care office at 837-0236, or the Schofield Barracks Family Child Care office at 655-8373.

Information, Ticketing and Registration — Are you looking for tickets to area attractions? Visit the Information, Ticketing and Registration offices located on Schofield Barracks and Fort Shafter for a variety of tickets including luaus, cruises, whale watching adventures, Hawaiian Water Park, Sea Life Park, movie tickets, inter-island packages and much more.

For additional information, call the Schofield Barracks ITR at 655-9971, the Fort Shafter ITR at 438-1985 or log onto www.mwrmilitaryhawaii.com. Click on ITR Ticketing and Registration for a full list of discounts at the various attractions.

MWR Happenings — To find out more information about MWR activities, programs and facilities, pick-up a copy of the “Discovery” magazine available at the Schofield Barracks Commissary, Fort Shafter Post Exchange, Aliamanu Shopette, Tripler mauka entrance, any MWR facility, or visit the MWR Web site at www.mwrmilitaryhawaii.com.

HACN TV2 Schedule

5:00	Call to Duty – Boots on the ground
5:05	Army emergency relief
5:06	What's down the drain
5:14	Safety message CG Brown
5:18	Hurricane safety storm alert
5:37	Coqui frog invasion in Hawaii
6:00	Sign on
6:25	Army emergency relief
6:26	Bulletin board
6:56	After the storm
7:19	Safety message CG Brown
7:24	What's down the drain
7:33	Lightning Rumble 4
7:37	Deployment message CG Mixon
7:42	Hurricane safety storm alert
8:01	Hurricane awareness
8:06	Hawaii Army Report
8:31	Safety message CG Brown
8:37	Call to Duty - Boots on the ground
8:42	I give my heart to you
8:48	Bulletin board
9:19	Community focus
10:00	Call to Duty – Boots on the ground
10:04	Army emergency relief
10:05	Hurricane safety storm alert
10:25	Hurricane awareness
11:00	Call to Duty – Boots on the ground
11:03	Safety message CG Brown
11:08	Deployment message CG Mixon
11:13	Hurricane awareness
11:17	Hawaii-Hidden beauty & danger
11:55	Safety message CG Brown
12:01	Call to Duty – Boots on the ground
12:05	Hawaii Army Report
12:30	Community Focus
12:37	Army emergency relief
12:38	Bulletin board
1:08	Deployment message CG Mixon
1:13	After the storm
1:35	Coqui frog invasion in Hawaii
1:55	Lightning Rumble 4
2:01	Deployment message CG Mixon
2:07	What's down the drain
3:00	Safety message CG Brown
3:06	Call to Duty – Boots on the ground
3:10	Hurricane awareness
3:14	What's down the drain
3:22	Mau – the Magic Isle
3:44	Deployment message CG Mixon
3:48	I give my heart to you
5:00	Safety message CG Brown
5:05	Army emergency relief
5:07	Hurricane awareness
5:15	Pentagon Channel
5:55	Safety message CG Brown
6:00	Hawaii Army Report
6:26	Community focus
6:32	I give my heart to you
6:38	Call to Duty – Boots on the ground
6:42	After the storm
7:04	Hurricane awareness
7:07	Deployment message CG Mixon
7:13	Bulletin board
7:43	Army emergency relief
7:44	Lightning Rumble 4
7:48	Coqui frog invasion in Hawaii
8:08	Safety message CG Brown
8:13	Call to Duty – Boots on the ground
8:17	Hurricane safety storm alert
8:36	What's down the drain
8:45	White face
8:59	Safety message CG Brown
9:04	Bulletin board
9:34	Call to Duty – Boots on the ground
9:38	Army emergency relief
9:39	Lightning Rumble 4
9:44	Deployment message CG Mixon
9:46	After the storm
10:11	I give my heart to you
10:17	Call to Duty – Boots on the ground
10:21	Hurricane awareness
10:24	Bulletin board
10:55	Coqui frog invasion in Hawaii
11:15	Safety message CG Brown
11:19	Call to Duty – Boots on the ground
11:23	Hurricane safety storm alert

Overnight

Pentagon Channel

Because of hardware failure, Tv2 Programming may be interrupted during daily scheduled programming. HACN/Tv2 - Your Command Channel

Community Calendar

Send calendar announcements to community@hawaiiarmyweekly.com.

8 / Saturday

Sunset on the Beach — Enjoy screenings of “Nanny McPhee” and “Eight Below” this weekend in moonlit Waikiki. In addition, the Pacific Fleet Big Band, Brent Ching, Pohaku, and Pimp Blot round out the live entertainment roster.

Food booths open at 4 p.m., the live entertainment starts at 5:30 p.m., and the movie begins just after sunset. This event is presented by the City & County of Honolulu, The Hawaii Tourism Authority, and the Waikiki Improvement Association. For more information, call 923-1094.

A Hula Celebration — The 5th annual Hula Hoolauna Aloha 2006 is July 8 & 9 at Ala Moana Mall center stage, 10 a.m. – 7 p.m. Some of Japan and Hawaii's top hula troupes are scheduled to perform. Special musical guests include Kuuipo Kumukahi, Na Kama and Na Hoa. For information, call 347-2012.

10 / Monday

Best Ranger Competition — The Military Channel premier “Best Ranger 2006”

tonight in three segments starting at 8 p.m. (PST). Digital cable channel 345.

Viewers are taken behind the scenes of this annual competition that tests the mental and physical stamina of a two-man Ranger team and reveals personal stories of the Soldiers who participate.

11 / Tuesday

Military Spouse 101 — The Military Spouse 101 course is designed to introduce spouses to the military lifestyle serves as a refresher course for those who have been around awhile. The class is July 11 and 13, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Schofield Barracks ACS and Fort Shafter Outreach Center July 13-14 from 4:30-8:30 p.m. For information on the Schofield class, call 655-4227 or Fort Shafter at 438-9286.

12 / Wednesday

Career Exploration & Portable Careers: Wondering if you should be doing something different? Could you find a career that would be more fulfilling? Come and learn about identifying your transferable skills, defining a rewarding career path, and completing a self-assessment. The workshop is July 12 at Army Community Service, Ft. Shafter from 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. To register, call ACS at 438-9285.

13 / Thursday

Career Exploration & Portable Careers: Let Army Community Service help you explore career options. This workshop is designed to help identify transferable skills, define a rewarding career path, and completing self-assessments. The workshop is scheduled for Thursday, July 13, 9:30 –

11:30 a.m. at Army Community Service, Schofield Barracks. To register, call ACS at 655-4227.

19 / Wednesday

Theatre Auditions — The audition team from Disney Entertainment Productions returns to hold another round of auditions for Disney's “Aladdin.” Auditions are July 19, 11:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.; and July 20, 11:30 a.m. – 5 p.m. and 6:15 – 9 p.m. in the Ballet Hawaii Studios at Dole Cannery Mall. Sign up both days beginning at 10:30 a.m. Auditioners should bring a photo, a resume and be prepared to sing 16 bars of a theater selection. For more information, or for specific appointments, call 732-7733 or visit www.DisneyAuditions.com.

Ongoing

Master's Degree — The University of Oklahoma is offering a Master of Arts in Managerial Economics. The non-thesis program can be completed in about 18 months. The one-week classes are TDY/TAD friendly. Contact OU at 449-6364, or aphickam@ou.edu, or visit the Web site at www.gouou.edu

Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park — Hawaii's coolest hot spot heats up with the launch of Pau Hana every Friday, now through Sept. 1, from 7 to 11 p.m. Enjoy live music, dinner specials and access to the park's most popular rides.

Admission is \$20 for general admission, \$15 for youth, age three to 11, and free for annual pass holders. For more information,

visit www.hawaiianwaters.com.

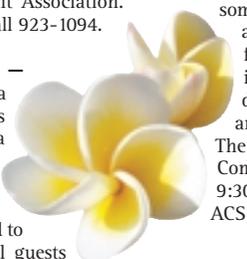
Cub Scout Pack 183 — Join the Webelos at Wheeler Army Air Field for fun and learning the Boy Scout way. The pack meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. at the Camp Stover Community Center.

Boys, grades 1-5, or ages 6-10 are eligible to join. For more information, call 624-2722, 457-5816, or email at johnstoor@hawaii.rr.com.

Boy Scout Troop 24 — Incoming Boy Scouts or interested boys who have completed the 5th grade are invited to join our troop. Meetings are Mondays, 6:30 p.m. at the Scout Hut on Schofield Barracks. Upcoming events include hiking Kolekole Pass, touring a guided missile destroyer and summer camp on Maui. For more information, call 683-0463 or email scouterulmen@hotmail.com

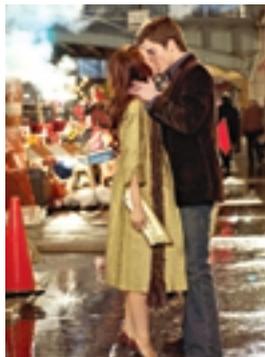
Protestant Women of the Chapel — A place to find laughter, hope and friends. Join our summer session on Tuesdays, July 11 through August 15 at the Main Post Chapel from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Room D-9. Free on-site childcare is available by reservation. For further information, call 206-8504.

ACS Volunteers — Free childcare at an hourly rate is provided for up to 20 hours per week for ACS volunteers. Volunteering offers job experience and flexible hours. For more information, call 655-4227.



Mission Impossible 3 (PG)

Friday, 7 p.m.
Sunday, 7 p.m.
Thursday, 7 p.m.



Just My Luck (PG-13)

Saturday, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.



Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd SBCT rake dead leaves and pick up trash at Maili Beach June 30. Soldiers cleaned from the recreation center at one end of the beach to the other end to ensure the beach was clean for visitors.

2nd SBCT grooms Waianae coastline

Story and Photo by
SPC. AMANDA FLEMETT
2nd Brigade Public Affairs

WAIANAЕ – Instead of the usual trek to fluorescent-lit offices to push paper or intensive Stryker fielding events which have become the norm, Soldiers of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team showed up to work at Piihilaau Army Recreation Center for a different kind of task June 30.

Amid the magnificent backdrop of the Waianae beach coast on one side and the mountains on the other, approximately 35 Soldiers, from private to captain, walked the beach to clean it up.

“It’s just a way that we can come out and

contribute our time to the community, providing a nicer place for our veterans to come out and enjoy themselves,” said Spc. Mark Pena. “It’s a nice change to be out of the office and down here,” he added with a grin.

Beachgoers looked on with approval as Soldiers scoured the beach for debris, raked dead leaves and swept sand from the sidewalk. To the Soldiers, it showed they care about Hawaii’s beaches.

“We’re showing people that we care and that we want to have a nicer place for people to come out. We want to make sure that everything is nice and clean so they can have an enjoyable experience,” said Sgt. Melissa Crouch.

As the all-volunteer team worked each end of the beach, they were not above making the

work fun.

“If you find any money, it’s mine,” said Sgt. 1st Class Ramon Malave, laughing as he placed trash into bags.

The crew worked tirelessly and did everything in their power to make sure the Piihilaau Recreation Center looked just like a postcard picture.

“This really helps me out,” said Ed Milikaa, groundskeeper at the recreation center. “But all joking aside; I like to see them out here.”

“I’ve been (working) here for about five years, and it’s a great way for them to give back and it’s important that people see that. When people come out here, they want to see a clean beach and landscape.”



July Today

Youth Basketball Pick-up – Military youth, ages nine to 17, are invited for a game of pick-up basketball, each Friday, through July 21, 3 to 5 p.m. at the Aliamanu Military Reservation Physical Fitness Center gym. Pick-up games are for fun only and participants are to reflect good sportsmanship. Food, drinks, gum, fighting, and swearing in the gym is prohibited.

Nine-year-old participants must be with a sibling at least 12 years old. Youth sports staff will be on duty during open play. For more information, call 836-1923.

Mini Flag Football – Register now through July 18 for the Army Mini Sports Flag Football program. The program, open to children born in 2001 and 2002, covers the basic skills of flag football and is a parent participation program. The program runs July 25 through Sept. 14 and is held at Bennett Youth Center Field and the Aliamanu Military Reservation Football Field. For more information, call 836-1923 (AMR); 438-9336 (Fort Shafter); 655-0883 (Wheeler); or 655-6454 (Schofield).

11 / Tuesday

Golf for Food and Fun – The “Golf for Food and Fun” event will

be held every Tuesday at Nagorski Golf Course, Fort Shafter. Tee times are from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Cost is \$22 per person/riding and \$17 per person/walking and includes nine-hole green fees, par three prizes, pupus for four, a pitcher of beverages, a prize entry, and the golf question of the week contest.

A minimum of three people is required per team. For more information, call 438-9587.

Ongoing

Water Aerobics – Enjoy a exciting, new workout at Richardson Pool. July classes will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$2 per class or a punch card is available for \$15. Water aerobics is a safe and effective exercise that improves your overall level of fitness with less stress on the joints. For more information, call 655-1128.

Volunteer Coaches – Volunteer soccer coaches are needed for Youth soccer. For more information or to volunteer, call 836-1923 (Aliamanu Military Reservation Youth Sports) or 438-9336 (Fort Shafter Youth Sports).

Hatha Yoga – Relish the traditional approach to yoga that aids relaxation, and strengthening and lengthening muscles. Techniques can be modified based upon an individual’s skill level.

Sessions will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Schofield Barracks Health and Fitness Center. Call 655-8007 for more details.