

## RIMPAC visitors explore Hawaii



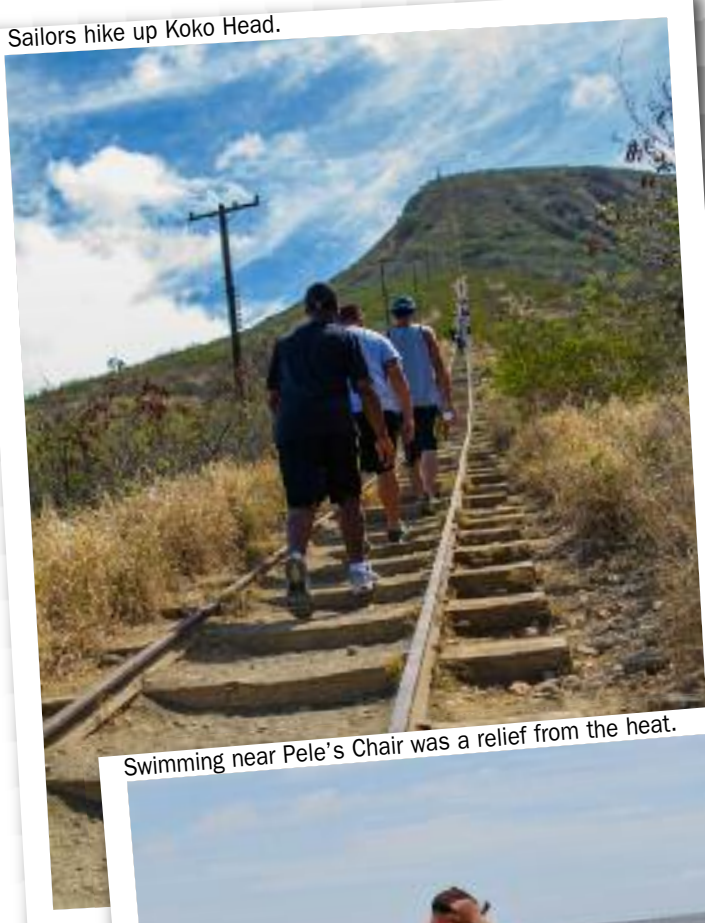
Story and photos by Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

RIMPAC visitors learn stand up paddleboarding at Hickam Harbor.

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) helped the visiting Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) Exercise 2014 sailors make the most of their free time before the exercises began with a variety of excursions and activities. Participants went to luaus, took surfing and stand up paddleboarding lessons, explored

the landscape with hiking and biking tours and much more. MWR's athletic department held sports tournaments with dozens of teams entered. In the end, the USS Ronald Reagan (CVN 76) won the RIMPAC Cup and bragging rights for earning the most cumulative points from all the tournaments.

Sailors hike up Koko Head.



Visitors learn the Hawaiian sport of surfing at Hickam Harbor.



Swimming near Pele's Chair was a relief from the heat.



RIMPAC participants ride on zip lines in Kaneohe.



RIMPAC visitors take the plunge at Wet'n'Wild Water Park.



Hikers experience the view from the Makapu'u lookout.



# Pearl Harbor Futbol Club stands alone at division's top

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

The defending Summer League champs Pearl Harbor Futbol Club (PHFC) came through their first test of the season with flying colors by beating Naval Health Clinic Hawaii (NHCH), 3-0, in a matchup of the undefeated Summer League teams on July 19 at Quick Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Pearl Harbor got two goals from Army Spc. Jose Hernandez and one from team captain Department of Defense (DoD) employee Moussa Niang to raise the team's early-season record to 2-0, while NHCH dropped out of the two-way tie for first place and now holds a mark of 1-1.

Niang said that despite having a squad full of new players, he likes what he sees so far from the defending champs.

"This season we have a whole different crew," he pointed out. "What we've done is start practicing again on Tuesdays, just to



Troy Switzer, DoD civilian, heads down a ball during a Summer Soccer League matchup between Pearl Harbor Futbol Club (PHFC) and Naval Health Clinic Hawaii (NHCH). Switzer had one assist and teammate Army Spc. Jose Hernandez scored two goals to help PHFC remain undefeated with a 3-0 win over NHCH.

get to know each other and play as a team. They play awesome. I've got no complaints so far."

Hernandez, who is among the new faces on the team, helped PHFC get off on the right foot when he found himself in the right place and booted in a straightaway kick down the center of the box for the 1-0 lead.

"It was just wide open and I went for it," Hernandez said. "I just happened to be at the right spot. The goalie kicked the ball and it bounced off the defense, and I was just there by myself."

Later in the first half, Hernandez found himself at the right spot once again.

This team, the PHFC striker got out on a break and streaked down the middle of the field before teammate Troy Switzer, DoD civilian, placed a perfect pass from the left wing to Hernandez, who kicked in his second goal of the game to give PHFC a 2-0 lead going into intermission.

"We hadn't really worked on it," said Hernandez about his collaboration with Switzer. "It just kind of happened as we went."

In the second half, Pearl Harbor continued their attack to the middle of the field and shortly after halftime, the team upped the lead to 3-0.

Niang, who spent most of the first half on the sideline coaching the team, got into the game and immediately made his presence known.

Breaking away down the center of the field, Niang found himself in a one-on-one situation with the goalkeeper and quickly sidestepped the defense before placing in the team's final score of the game.

Hernandez said that getting off to a quick start against a solid team such as NHCH was crucial to the final outcome of the game.

Although this is only his first season with Pearl Harbor, Hernandez said that he really likes the makeup of the squad and thinks that the sky is the limit for the defending champions.

"This is only my second game playing with them," he said. "I like playing with these guys. They are all good and know what they're doing."

Niang, who has been a member of several championship teams in the past, was the leader of Pearl Harbor's title squad last summer.

A strong judge of talent, Niang said that even with a new crew, he believes that Pearl Harbor has everything it needs to repeat.

"I have a good feeling, and I feel that we're going to keep the championship in house," he said. "We need to keep playing like we're playing, keep showing up for practice, and play like there is no other game for us."

# Vacation Bible School at joint base finishes 2014 session

Story and photo by Brandon Bosworth

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The 2014 Vacation Bible School (VBS) session at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam concluded today.

The session began July 21. Classes were held at both Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel and Hickam Chapel. Classes for children ages K through second grade were held on the Hickam side, and classes for children ages third through sixth grade were held on the Pearl Harbor side.

"It was a joint effort by both

chapels," said Patti Cihak, Hickam Chapel Protestant religious education coordinator. "We came together as a joint base and were able to reach more of the community."

Every year, VBS features a different theme. The theme this year was "SonTreasure Island: Discovering the Treasure of God's Love."

"The theme was good," said Chaplain Lt. James Ragain, Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel. "It fit Hawaii."

Each day of VBS, children learned Bible verses, heard Bible stories, sang songs, did crafts and played games. More than 200 chil-

dren participated.

Vacation Bible School isn't just about fun activities for kids. It's also about giving back to the community.

"We did another school supply drive as part of VBS this year," said Ragain. "The kids gathered up a ton of supplies for those who need them."

Ragain hopes the success of this year's joint effort between Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel and Hickam Chapel can be repeated for 2015 Vacation Bible School.

"It's been great," he said. "We've been able to really consolidate our volunteer resources and reach more children."



Children participate in craft activities at Hickam Chapel, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, during Vacation Bible School.

# Renowned BMX stunt rider teaches joint base kids

Story and photos by Randy Dela Cruz

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From July 21-25, BMX riders and skateboarding kids from Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam were treated to a camp that was run by world-class BMXer Brian "Yella" Gavagan at the Hickam Outdoor Skate Park.

Gavagan, whose list of accomplishments in the world of professional BMX rivals the top competitors from all over the globe, came to JPBHH and offered youth from ages 12-18 a chance of a lifetime to learn the basics of skateboarding and BMX riding from one of the best that the sport has ever seen.

Besides owning and leading

the Yellow Designs Stunt Team, Gavagan has competed in the X Games, World Cup and Vans Triple Crown Series.

Back in season six of the NBC's "America Got Talent," a reality television show, Gavagan appeared with three other members of the Yellow Designs Stunt Team and

thrilled a worldwide audience with their acrobatic ramp and ground performance that helped them reach the



More than 40 kids from Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam participated in a bike and skateboard camp that was held at Hickam Outdoor Skate Park. Run by professional BMX stunt rider and owner of Yellow Designs Stunt team Brian Gavagan, the camp was held daily from July 21-25.

quarter-finals.

Gavagan was assisted at the five-day camp by professional skateboarder and Big Island resident Ryan Daniel Selfried.

While Gavagan has taught and competed around the world, com

ing to a military base to teach children of the armed forces was a first-time event for him and Selfried.

"This is my first time actually doing a military base," he said. "I live in Denver, and we teach private lessons and we also do day camps. So coming over to a military base is a really great opportunity."

Over the five days, Gavagan worked with BMXers and Selfried lent his expertise to the skateboarders in

a progressive camp that started with basics, safety and skate-park etiquette.

For Selfried, who works as a surfing tour guide in Indonesia, the sounds of the kids and their enthusiasm for the sport brought him right back to his roots.

"I remember the feeling when somebody taught me something and it's a real good feeling," Selfried said. "I get a kick out of it. You see some kids who are nervous about doing some-

thing, and you help them out and get them past that hump. Makes me feel like I just did it again."

In looking over the equipment used by the kids and the outdoor skate park at Hickam, Gavagan said that he is amazed at how much the sport has advanced from the time he was a child.

Recounting about how he never had the advantage of someone explaining different aspects of the sport to him when he was a kid, Gavagan said he understands how important it is to give back whenever he has the chance.

"It's a great feeling," he said. "I think about how much work and trial and error it took for me because there wasn't anything like instructors and camps when I was a kid. It was hardly a sport. So it's pretty amazing, after all these years, to come to this. Giving instruction to these kids is really a nice way to get these kids on the fast track to learning. What would typically take these kids a month through trial and error, they could learn in a day of being with us."

As a youngster just learning about BMX, Gavagan said that he never thought he would ever get to travel the world teaching and performing the sport he loves so much.

In looking at the more than 40 kids attending the camp, Gavagan said he felt privileged to be teaching

the next generation of BMX riders and skateboarders and wonders if any of them will follow in his footsteps.

"Some of these kids may go on to be pro expert or pro-level riders," Gavagan said. "We may just be planting the seed for that."

And if there ever was fertile ground to spring forth a new crop of talented riders, then JPBHH, said Gavagan, just might be the place.

"To come to a base that has two skate parks, we were so stoked," he noted. "It's pretty rare to have a skate park on a base, I think, so that's really great. These kids have it really good."



# 624th Region Support Group outlasts JPAC in three sets

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

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Following an early timeout in the first set, the 624th Region Support Group (624 RSG) rallied together to overcome and outlast Joint Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Accounting Command (JPAC) in three sets, 22-25, 25-15 and 15-12, in a season-opening Blue Division intramural volleyball matchup on July 17 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

Down by a score of 9-3 in the first set, the 624 RSG called a timeout and regrouped to turn the game around before going on to capture their first win of the season.

Although the RSG ended up losing the first set in a nail-biter, the team easily put JPAC away in the second set and then wrapped things up with a strong third set.

"Basically, we just started to get the jitters out," said 624 RSG outside hitter Senior Airman Warren Duke. "It was our first game, so everyone was nervous. Once we got through the nerves, we played better



Senior Airman Warren Duke goes up to slam a kill between the defense of Master Sgt. Rick June and Sgt. 1st Class Dharwin Delama of Joint Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Accounting Command (JPAC). Duke helped the 624th Region Support Group (624 RSG) defeat JPAC in three sets in a season-opening Blue Division intramural volleyball game.

and relaxed out there."

The game was a complete turnaround for the RSG after the team struggled against a tough frontline by JPAC.

Capt. Jason Kappes, hitter for JPAC, led the attack by coming up with three kills and a block in leading the team to a 7-3 advantage.

A long hit and a netball raised the JPAC lead to 9-3, which forced 624 RSG to take a timeout and talk things over.

The break seemed to have worked as RSG began to piece things together and eventually took the lead at 16-15 after two service aces by Senior Airman Situe Lumas and a long hit.

JPAC, however, outscored RSG, 7-1, to take a 23-17 lead before holding on to win the first set.

Even though the RSG failed to keep the rally going in the first set, the team seemed to have built enough momentum to take control of the game.

Tied at 6-6, RSG scored the next five points to take

an 11-6 lead and then later used an 7-0 run to take a commanding 20-8 lead before winning set two.

While Duke was pretty quiet in the first set, the RSG hitter started to really smack the ball down in the second.

Duke led the charge in the second by slamming down three kills to go along with one block and a service ace.

"It was just more of we came together as a team," Duke said. "We started talking more and finally got used to everybody. A couple of starting people out there weren't here last year, so as soon as we got used to everybody, we kind of meshed a little bit."

Unlike the second set, the third set was tight all the way until the end.

After Master Sgt. Ronald Wabinga got the RSG off to a good start with four service aces, another service ace by Tech. Sgt. Dennis Dedicatoria put the team up by two at 9-7.

However, JPAC recorded the next two points to lock things up at 9-9.

Duke again led the efforts of RSG, as he broke the stalemate with a kill and later added another kill to give his team a 13-10 lead.

Although JPAC pulled to

within a point at 13-12, back-to-back miss hits by JPAC hitters sealed the victory for the RSG.

"The problem was that we struggled with our passing," Kappes said in explaining his team's loss. "Our passing was nails in the very beginning and we were getting good hits and sets off of it, but then they (624 RSG) started putting pressure on our defense and our passes just fell apart."

Kappes explained that the team was missing a few key starters and that also factored into JPAC's defeat.

"Half our team is deployed," he said. "I'm pretty encouraged with how well we came together, but you could tell our practice time was missing. We'll work on it and get better."

Duke said he is also encouraged by the way the RSG hung on to get the win. As the team gets more time on the court, Duke believes that the team will also get better.

"What we take from this game is experience," he said. "You know, a lot of our games is not going to go three games, so every time we can get three games, that's a good situation for us - especially for when we get into the playoffs."

# Biggest Little Airshow to be held on Aug. 16, 17



Photo courtesy of Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor

The Biggest Little Airshow in Hawaii will feature remote-control flying aircraft.

## Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor

The Biggest Little Airshow in Hawaii will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 16 and 17 at Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor.

The event will include a morning airshow from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; a live remote broadcast from 10 a.m. to noon (Saturday only); candy bombers from 12:30 to 12:40 p.m.; a full-scale warbirds fly-by from 12:50 to 1:10 p.m.; an afternoon airshow 1:30 to 4 p.m.; and candy bombers from 4 p.m. to the close of the airshow. There will be music, food, retail and entertainment booths, exhibits and lots of airplanes.

For two days, Ford Island will feature remote-control flying and static aircraft and full-size aircraft on display,

"candy bombings" over historic Ford Island Runway for the keiki, hands-on modeling stations, children's rides and activities, and open access to hangar 79 to see the museum's aircraft exhibits and restoration shop. There will also be streaming broadcasts of the 2014 Red Bull Air Race World Championship.

Local performers, mainland pilots from the Academy of Model Aeronautics, and remote-control flyers from Japan will perform remote-control aviation feats for two days, flying their 1-to-5 scale planes in the skies above the museum.

Specialty acts that will perform will include pattern, 3-D fixed wing and helicopter aerobatic flights, South Pacific battles and Skycam drone helicopters. Remote-control aircraft will be in the air and on

static display including jets, helicopters, F-22s, warbirds, B-17s, P-38s, Corsairs, OV-10s and more.

Admission to the airshow is \$5 per person (including entry to hangar 79), \$15 per family (limit six entries per family). The event is free with museum general admission and free to museum members.

Tickets for the airshow only and tickets for the entire museum visit that day are available online at [www.PacificAviationMuseum.org](http://www.PacificAviationMuseum.org). Museum admissions may also be purchased at the museum and at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center ticketing desk. Shuttles depart every 15 minutes, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. from the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center, round trip to the museum.

For more information, call 441-1007.



# Live the Great Life

## ITT introduces new Ford Island and battleship tour

Justin Hirai

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam  
Morale, Welfare and Recreation

The joint base Morale, Welfare and Recreation Information, Tickets & Travel (ITT) Office recently announced the start of its new Ford Island and Battleship Tour, which is available on Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to noon.

The tour combines ITT's Ford Island tour with the Battleship Missouri Memorial. Round trip transportation from the Hickam ITT office aboard an open-air trolley is included, weather permitting.

The tour's first stop is the Battleship Missouri Memorial where participants receive a guided tour by one of the Missouri's trained tour guides. The guided tour is about half an hour, and afterward, participants will have some time to enjoy the ship on their own.

Following the Missouri tour, historian Jessie Higa will lead a guided tour of

historic sites on Ford Island.

Higa will speak at the USS Oklahoma Memorial and during the remainder of the tour.

Higa has been providing tours for MWR ITT since 2009 and is a volunteer liaison for the Hickam Field-Pearl Harbor survivors and their families.

"I don't like to just give facts. I like to share the stories of the people who were here. It's the little anecdotal stories of people that make the history of the places or buildings," Higa said.

Her stories cover topics like the Pan Am Clippers, Amelia Earhart's attempted voyage, the old fire station and library on Ford Island and hanger 6.

The tour also includes a stop at the Navy Club Memorial.

In addition, the tour features a drive through the private housing area of Ford Island where the John Wayne House, featured in the 1965 movie, "In Harm's Way" is located. Patrons can also see the Zuber



MWR Marketing photo

Tour guide Jessie Higa and a group of tour participants visit the USS Utah Memorial.

House, which was the home of Joan Zuber during the attack on Pearl Harbor. She is the author of "The Children of Battleship Row," which has been featured on NBC's "Today" Show and PBS Radio. Other tour stops include the USS Utah Memorial and the USS

Nevada Memorial at Hospital Point.

Along the tour route, Higa will also make stops at other buildings and sites not commonly known for their roles in the history of Ford Island. Her stories will discuss the lives of not only the Sailors, but also of

the spouses and children who lived on Ford Island during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"The tour is just really interesting because of Jessie's stories," said Sherri Fong, tour participant.

The Ford Island and Battleship Tour price is \$38 for

adults and \$30 for children (ages 3-11). For more information on this or other tours provided by ITT, call the nearest office: Hickam, 448-2295; Pearl Harbor NEX, 422-2757; Fleet Store, 473-0792; Barbers Point, 682-2019; Wahiawa Annex, 564-4445/4446.

### Your Weekly Fun with MWR



Visit [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com) or subscribe to MWR's digital magazine Great Life Hawaii.

**Dollar-Fifty Bowling** will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Escape Bowling Center at Wahiawa Annex. Bowling games are \$1.50 (limited to three games of bowling if there is a waiting list). FMI: 473-2651.

**Chinatown Food & Historic Tour** will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Participants can discover the history of Honolulu's Chinatown, sample Chinese

food and have a traditional *dim sum* lunch. The tour departs from the Information, Tickets & Travel Hickam office. FMI: 448-2295.

**Free Golf Clinic** will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Mamala Bay Golf Course. FMI: 449-2304.

**Cycling Skills 101 Workshop** will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness

Center. This free workshop will cover safe cycling practice and bike handling skills. The class is limited to 10 individuals. Registration is available online at [hbl.org/workshops](http://hbl.org/workshops). FMI: 471-2019.

**Hickam Historical Tour** will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Aug. 1 with visits to the original World War II-era Hickam Field buildings. The tour departs from the ITT Hickam office and from Royal

Alaka'i Lodge and includes lunch. Due to the nature of the tour, it is not recommended for children under 6 years old. FMI: 448-2295.

**Youth Sports Registration** period ends Aug. 1 for Fall NFL Flag Football and Fall Volleyball. Flag football is open to youth ages 5 to 15 years old, and volleyball is open to youth ages 7 to 14 years old. The fee is \$70 for each sport. Registration is available through [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com). FMI: 473-0789.

**Stand-up Paddleboard classes** will begin at 9:15 a.m.

and at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 2 at Hickam Harbor. This introductory class will cover the basics of stand-up paddleboarding. The cost is \$25 for each session. The sign-up deadline is July 30. FMI: 449-5215.

**Waimano Pools Hike** will begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 3. MWR Outdoor Adventure Center staff will take participants on a trail through a strawberry guava forest with the sound of a waterfall in the background. This is a moderate to strenuous hike. The cost is \$15. The sign-up deadline is July 30. FMI: 473-1198.

**Spearfishing Excursion** will begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 3 at the MWR Outdoor Recreation-Hickam Harbor office. Participants need to have taken MWR's "Learn to Spearfish" course as the skills needed for this activity can be moderate to difficult. The cost is \$20. The sign-up deadline is July 31. FMI: 449-5215.

**Super Garage Sale** will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 9 at Richardson Field. Admission is free. Parking will be at Rainbow Bay Marina. Overflow parking will be at Aloha Stadium for a fee. FMI: [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com).

**JULY**

**FEDS FEED FAMILIES**

**NOW** — Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) is participating in the annual Feds Feed Families program through Aug. 31. The program is a charitable campaign by the U.S. Department of Agriculture that collects canned goods and non-perishable food items for those in need. Collection boxes for the food items have been placed at several locations around JBPHH including base chapels, the Naval Surface Group Mid-Pacific administration building, and the third floor of building 150. Individual commands can place their own collection boxes. FMI: Chief Religious Program Specialist Kimberly Bell at 473-4512 or [www.fedsfeedfamilies.gov](http://www.fedsfeedfamilies.gov).

**BLOOD DRIVE SCHEDULE**

**29, 30, AUG. 4, 5, 12** — Tripler Army Medical Center Blood Donor upcoming drives:  
 • July 29, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., SEAL Division Team-1 SDVT-1 classrooms.  
 • July 30, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Club 14, U.S. Coast Guard Sector Honolulu, Sand Island.  
 • Aug. 4, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., USS Port Royal, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.  
 • Aug. 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2nd Brigade, building 2097, Schofield Barracks.  
 • Aug. 12, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., NEX, Tripler Army Medical Center. FMI: 433-6699 or 433-6148 or email [michelle.lele@amedd.army.mil](mailto:michelle.lele@amedd.army.mil).

**ACING THE INTERVIEW**

**29** — An Acing the Interview Class will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. The class will discuss what to bring for the interview, various interview formats, and preparation on how to ask and answer questions effectively. FMI: 474-1999 or [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com).

**FREE SOFTBALL CLINIC FOR GIRLS**

**29** — Operation Military Kids will hold a free softball clinic for girls ages 8 to 18, instructed by two-time Olympic gold medalist Crystl Bustos, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Lynch Field Baseball Complex. The complex is at 620 Main St., Honolulu, off Nimitz Highway at the corner of Valkenburgh Street. The clinic is open to military youth from all military branches of active duty, National Guard and Reserve service members. Limited spots are available and registration is required. Completed forms should be submitted to [omk@ctahr.hawaii.edu](mailto:omk@ctahr.hawaii.edu) or faxed to 956-9082. FMI: [www.ctahr.hawaii.edu/4h/OMK/education.htm](http://www.ctahr.hawaii.edu/4h/OMK/education.htm) or call 956-4125.

**AUGUST**

**ADVANCE SCREENING**

**2** — A free advance screening of "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles in 3D" will begin at 2:30 p.m. at Sharkey Theater. The ticket booth and doors will open at 1 p.m. The event is free to the first 400 authorized patrons. FMI: 473-2651 or [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com).

**TEMPORARY BRIDGE CLOSURE**

**6** — All lanes of the Ford Island Bridge will be closed from 9 to 11 a.m. for quarterly maintenance. All motorists and pedestrians should plan accordingly. The small craft gate under the bridge will be closed to boat traffic.

**FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT**

**6** — A Financial Planning for Retirement class will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. The class will discuss long-term planning for retirement and how to calculate what is needed to live a life of financial freedom at retirement age. FMI: 474-1999 or [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com).

**CONFERENCE REGISTRATION**

**7** — The 2014 Joint Spouses Conference registration will begin at 7 p.m. Aug. 7. The conference will be held Sept. 27 at Marine Corps Base Hawaii Kaneohe Bay. FMI: [www.jschawaii.com](http://www.jschawaii.com) or [Facebook.com/jointspousesconferencehawaii](https://www.facebook.com/jointspousesconferencehawaii).

**NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON**

**13** — The joint base Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Newcomers Luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Tradewinds Club on the Hickam side of the base. The event will include a buffet lunch, MWR information booths, children's activities and prizes. The event is for military affiliated personnel to the base and Oahu. FMI: 473-2570 or [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com).

**OPERATION HELE ON**

**15** — Operation "Hele On" is an annual youth deployment day that gives children of Air Force and Navy families an opportunity to go through a mock deployment processing line at a simulated Air Force base and includes events such as issuing of dog tags, an obstacle course, demonstrations by an Air Force bomb squadron, military working dogs and more. This year's event will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 15 (a state holiday) at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. Registration will be open on [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com) through Aug. 1. There will be an application fee of \$5. FMI: 474-1999/0096 or 474-0109.

**HALF-MARATHON**

**30** — The eighth annual Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Half-Marathon will begin at 6:15 a.m. The start and finish will be at Hickam track. Registration is \$30 now through Aug. 13 and includes a T-shirt. Late registration is from Aug. 14 to 22 but does not include a T-shirt. Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in each category. FMI: 448-2214 or [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com).

**RIMPAC SPORTS EVENTS**

**NOW** — Joint base Morale, Welfare and Recreation RIMPAC sports events include:

- Sailing beginning at 9 a.m. on July 31 at Rainbow Bay Marina.
- Indoor volleyball at 9 a.m. Aug. 1 at Naval Station Gym.
- Soccer, July 31 to Aug. 1 at Ward Field.
- Basketball, July 31 to Aug. 1 at JPBHH Gym.
- Softball, July 31 to Aug. 1 at Millican Field.
- 5K run beginning at 9 a.m. Aug. 1.



**JERSEY BOYS (R)**

Jersey Boys is a musical biography of the Four Seasons—the rise, the tough times and personal clashes, and the ultimate triumph of a group of friends whose music became symbolic of a generation.

**SHARKEY THEATER**

**TODAY 7/25**  
 7:00 PM Tammy (R)  
**SATURDAY 7/26**  
 2:30 PM How to Train your Dragon 2 (PG)  
 5:00 PM Edge of Tomorrow (PG-13)  
 7:10 PM 22 Jump Street (R)  
**SUNDAY 7/27**  
 2:30 PM How to Train Your Dragon 2 (3-D) (PG)  
 5:00 PM Tammy (R)  
 7:00 PM Jersey Boys (R)

**HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER**

**TODAY 7/25**  
 6:00 PM How to Train your Dragon 2 (PG)  
**SATURDAY 7/26**  
 4:00 PM How to Train your Dragon 2 (PG)  
 7:00 PM Think Like a Man Too (PG-13)  
**SUNDAY 7/27**  
 2:00 PM How to Train your Dragon 2 (PG)  
**THURSDAY 7/31**  
 7:00 PM Think Like a Man Too (PG-13)



# Service member replaces coins and cards with shoes

Story and photos by Senior Airman Christopher Stoltz

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Public Affairs

Senior Airman (staff sergeant-select) Andrew Anglo is stationed at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. As an air mobility command senior controller for the 735th Air Mobility Squadron, Anglo performs numerous tasks throughout his day.

Whether he is tracking inbound and outbound aircraft, providing information support or briefing his commander, Anglo finds himself with less than an abundant amount of free time.

However, in the free time he does have, Anglo likes to play basketball with his friends, watch sporting events on television, and spend hours feeding his self-proclaimed addiction—shoes.

What makes Anglo different than most shoe collectors is the sheer number of pairs he owns—nearly 130.

“I’ve always been into shoes,” he said. “Being from Washington D.C., shoes were always a part of the culture where I grew up. What you wore was representative of your personality. Michael Jordan, as we all know, was and is still the most popular player. Kids everywhere wanted his latest signature shoe, the Air Jordan. It’s the



Senior Airman Andrew Anglo owns nearly 130 pairs of shoes.

same way today.”

However, not all of the “kids” still share Anglo’s sentiment, or his penchant for collecting footwear.

“There are many people who say collecting shoes is a waste of time,” he said. “It’s a hobby of mine. Everyone collects or spends their money on something: cars, toys, electronics, coins, baseball cards, stamps, purses or watches. What’s wrong with collecting shoes?”

The major difference in shoe collecting, according to Anglo, is the nostalgia that comes with finding a pair of shoes that were memorable in the past.

“Whether it was the pair

Michael Jordan wore when he dunked from the free-throw line in the 1988 dunk contest, his last shot with the Chicago Bulls, or even the cleats NFL-player Barry Sanders wore when he rushed for more than 2,000 yards in a season, the importance of the shoe and the event associated with it is important to me,” he said.

Anglo isn’t alone in his “addiction” and love of the nostalgia these shoes often bring. Shoe companies often re-release “retro” versions of their shoes in limited numbers, which almost always sell out.

According to a study by Princeton Retail Analysis, the athletic shoe industry was a 21-billion dollar industry in 2013.

While many people still purchase pairs of shoes to actually wear, including Anglo, “sneakerheads” usually wear their prized possessions for special occasions, if at all. This is usually in an attempt to retain the value of their sneakers.

The industry has also

spawned subcultures of sneakerheads who buy, sell and trade high-volumes of shoes with individuals who share the same interest. However, in the past, finding fellow sneakerheads was a difficult task, and shoe seekers were limited to in-person interaction or auction websites to increase their collection.

Anglo suffered the same problem and decided to do something about it. In May 2011, he created a group on Facebook, known as the “Honolulu Sole Searchers.” The group, which has nearly 12,000 members, including nearly 3,000 members from JBPHH, provides the sole searchers a portal to network and communicate with their peers.

“I created HSS shortly after I PCS’d to Hawaii,” he said. “I created it mainly because I missed out on a few limited releases I really wanted. I tried looking for specific shoes initially through websites like Craigslist, but communica-

tion was a hassle. After seeing the big community of people who collected shoes in Hawaii, I just wanted to help build a place where everyone could buy, sell or trade shoes easily.”

He said the group has served its main purpose, it has also served another role—helping sneakerheads network and create friendships.

“Personally, I have met a lot of great friends through HSS that I hang out with in my off time, including a group of people I play basketball with bi-weekly,” said Anglo. “HSS has done things for the local community, including providing charitable donations to the Red Cross and for causes like the tsunamis in the Philippines, and that is something I want to continue and contribute toward, too.”

Although social media websites like Facebook, Twitter and Instagram have made finding, selling and trading shoes easier for many people, it has also

helped fuel the culture to a point where it is nearly impossible for the average consumer to obtain a limited release of a shoe from various vendors.

“It’s a double-edged sword,” he said. “In some regards I am happy collecting ‘kicks’ has become more popular recently. But honestly, I hope the movement starts to lose steam, mainly because it has become crazy lately with newer releases. You see it on the news—people camping in line in front of stores for days, on-line releases sold out in minutes after its release and even online raffles being implemented.”

Part of the problem, according to Anglo, is the rapidly-growing business of reselling shoes along with an abundance of new collectors.

“There are a lot of different kinds of people that buy shoes,” he said. “You have the kind of people that purchase them simply to make a profit by reselling or who want to impress their friends and get ‘likes’ or attention on social media, the people that only want the most limited and expensive shoe, or the collectors that purchase them because of what the shoe means and its significance.”

Anglo said he is very lucky to have a wife that supports his habit. She said she knows he is not wasting his money, especially because his collection brings him happiness.

“I collect shoes because I love them. Shoes are equivalent to art for me. You could look at a coin, or a baseball card and say, ‘I remember where I purchased this.’ The difference is, I can look at my collection and each pair will tell a different story, a moment in time I can recall and relive every time I open a box,” Anglo said.



Senior Airman Andrew Anglo, a senior controller for the 735th Air Mobility Squadron, checks on one of the many pairs of shoes in his collection.

# Mark Twain's colors: 'Following the Equator'

Review by Bill Doughty

This is a book by one of America's greatest writers. Mark Twain's "Following the Equator" takes the reader not just to different places around the globe but also back in time. Volume I covers the Pacific Ocean—to Hawaii and Fiji, to Australia and New Zealand. Volume II continues into the Indian Ocean from Ceylon (now Sri Lanka) and India to Africa.

"Following" is fun, fantasy and philosophy. It's storytelling, daydreams and nostalgia.

"On the seventh day out we saw a dim vast bulk standing up out of the wastes of the Pacific and knew that that spectral promontory was Diamond Head, a piece of this world which I had not seen before for twenty-nine years. So we were nearing Honolulu, the capital city of the Sandwich Islands—those islands which to me were Paradise; a Paradise which I had been longing all those years to see again. Not any other thing in the world could have stirred me as the sight of that great rock. In the night we anchored a mile from shore. Through my port I could see the twinkling lights of Honolulu and the dark bulk of the mountain-range that stretched away right and left."

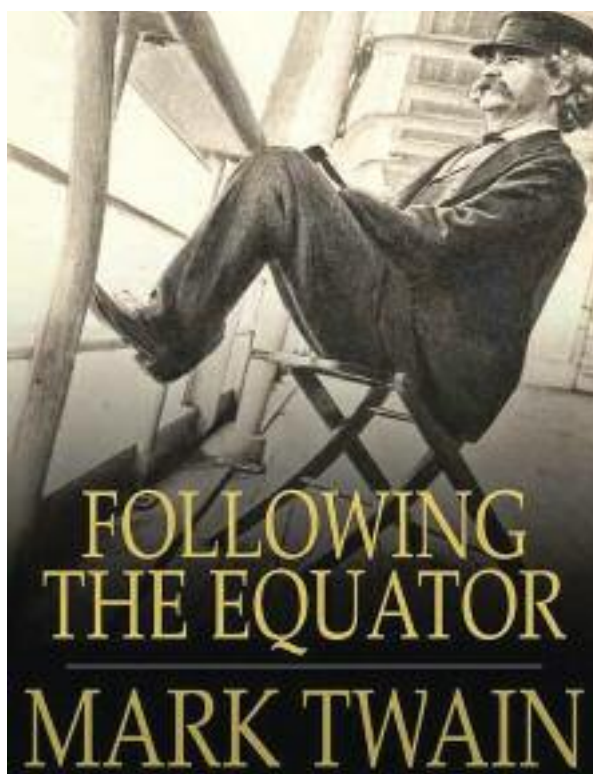
More than a century later, during this summer of 2014, thousands of Sailors from nearly two dozen countries are discovering Diamond Head and Honolulu during the world's largest maritime exercise: Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC 2014). They may be seeing the same kinds of vistas as Twain describes:

"We had a sunset of a very fine sort. The vast plain of the sea was marked off in bands of sharply contrasted colors; great stretches of dark blue, others of purple, others of polished bronze; the billowy mountains showed all sorts of dainty browns and greens, blues and purples and blacks, and the rounded velvety backs of certain of them made one want to stroke them, as one would the sleek back of a cat. The long, sloping promontory projecting into the sea at the west turned dim and leaden and spectral, then became suffused with pink—dissolved itself into a pink dream, so to speak, it seemed so airy and unreal. Presently the cloud-rack was flooded with fiery splendors, and these were copied on the surface of the sea, and it made one drunk with delight to look upon it."

Twain transited the Pacific in 1895, the same year that then-Capt. Alfred Thayer Mahan, intellectual father of the industrial-age Navy, commanded USS Chicago and sailed the Atlantic. Twain's "Following" was published in 1897, the same year as Mahan's "The Interest of America in Sea Power, Present and Future" and "The Life of Nelson: The Embodiment of the Sea Power of Great Britain."

Twain visits Nelson, New Zealand. Two years earlier that country established women's right to vote, a right that would take 25 more years to become a reality in the United States, much to Twain's chagrin.

The shadow of Captain Cook, Admiral Nelson and Great Britain looms throughout Twain's travels. Just



three decades after the Civil War, he eviscerates imperialism and racism. Using a virtual magnifying glass, he examines his world—introspectively and actually.

He describes the duckbill platypus in Australia, the crow in India and a chameleon in Africa. He is enthralled with funeral rituals, religious traditions and how people treat each other. His greatest reverence is for nature. To Twain, the Taj Mahal is no more beautiful than an ice-storm, "Nature's supremest achievement in the domain of the superb and the beautiful":

"The ice-storm occurs in midwinter, and usually its enchantments are wrought in the silence and the darkness of the night. A fine drizzling rain falls hour after hour upon the naked twigs and branches of the trees, and as it falls it freezes. In time the trunk and every branch and twig are incased in hard pure ice; so that the tree looks like a skeleton tree made all of glass—glass that is crystal clear. All along the under side of every branch and twig is a comb of little icicles—the frozen drip. Sometimes these pendants do not quite amount to icicles, but are round beads—frozen tears.

"The weather clears, toward dawn, and leaves a brisk, pure atmosphere and a sky without a shred of cloud in it—and everything is still, there is not a breath of wind. The dawn breaks and spreads, the news of the storm goes about the house, and the little and the big, in wraps and blankets, flock to the window and press together there, and gaze intently out upon the great white ghost in the grounds, and nobody says a word, nobody stirs. All are waiting; they know what is coming, and they are waiting—waiting for the miracle. The minutes drift on and on and on,

with not a sound for the ticking of the clock; at last the sun fires a sudden sheaf of rays into the ghostly tree and turns it into a white splendor of glittering diamonds. Everybody catches his breath, and feels a swelling in his throat and a moisture in his eyes—but waits again; for he knows what is coming; there is more yet. The sun climbs higher, and still higher, flooding the tree from its loftiest spread of branches to its lowest, turning it to a glory of white fire; then in a moment, without warning, comes the great miracle, the supreme miracle, the miracle without its fellow in the earth; a gust of wind sets every branch and twig to swaying, and in an instant turns the whole white tree into a spouting and spraying explosion of flashing gems of every conceivable color; and there it stands and sways this way and that, flash! flash! flash! a dancing and glancing world of rubies, emeralds, diamonds, sapphires, the most radiant spectacle, the most blinding spectacle, the divinest, the most exquisite, the most intoxicating vision of fire and color and intolerable and unimaginable splendor that ever any eye has rested upon in this world, or will ever rest upon outside of the gates of heaven."

Twain can be serious, but the author of "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" was in his orbit when he used whimsy and wit to describe his world.

His power of observation extends to other languages, accents and people, often in sharp, tongue-in-cheek ways, such as his description of a Boer traveler on a train in South Africa:

"One man had corduroy trousers of a faded chewing-gum tint. And they were new—showing that this tint did not come by calamity, but was intentional; the very ugliest color I have ever seen. A gaunt, shakly country lout six feet high, in battered gray slouched hat with wide brim, and old resin-colored breeches, had on a hideous brand-new woolen coat which was imitation tiger-skin—wavy broad stripes of dazzling yellow and deep brown. I thought he ought to be hanged, and asked the station-manager if it could be arranged. He said no; and not only that, but said it rudely; said it with a quite unnecessarily show of feeling. Then he muttered something about my being a jackass, and walked away and pointed me out to people, and did everything he could to turn public sentiment against me. It is what one gets for trying to do good."

When Samuel L. Clemens as Mark Twain ends his 13-month global circumnavigation and feels very proud, his pride is quickly extinguished when he is forced to consider his place and time in the Cosmos after hearing about the latest astronomical discovery. "Human pride is not worth while; there is always something lying in wait to take the wind out of it."

Read "Following the Equator" to discover more—in time.

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## Tools help users reduce PII breaches

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Members of 24th Air Force at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, Texas are refurbishing an old email tool to help Air Force users reduce breaches of personally identifiable information, or PII.

The digital signature enforcement tool, or DSET, which currently prompts users to provide a digital signature when an email contains an active hyperlink or attachment, is being reconfigured to scan emails and attachments for PII. DSET was first introduced to Microsoft Outlook in 2009 by the Air Force Life Cycle Management Center. "DSET was originally designed to mitigate risk from socially-engineered email or phishing attacks. Now it provides some protection of messages transmitting PII," said Alonzo Pugh, a cyberbusiness system analyst for 24th AF. "The tool provides awareness for users of risks before the email leaves the workstation, giving users the chance to correct the identified risk."

PII includes items such as an individual's social security number, driver's license information and financial information. Breaches occur when this information is inadvertently released. User

awareness is one of the biggest issues associated with PII breaches, Pugh said.

"When users release PII that is not protected, that puts information at risk for being intercepted by adversaries," he said. "These adversaries can then use that information to target users to gain access the network. Air Force network users must do their due diligence when sending an e-mail containing PII. They need to make sure the information is protected."

DSET capability should encourage users to be more involved in the process of preventing PII breaches, Pugh said. "The user is afforded the ability to take action in checking their emails to make sure they are not inadvertently releasing PII and given the opportunity to protect it. DSET makes users more aware that they need to double check their emails and ensure that they are in accordance with policy. The responsibility for preventing breaches ultimately falls on them."

The tool itself is straightforward to use, Pugh said, and will give users simple prompts to follow in sending emails. In addition, there is a function allowing information which was falsely identified as PII to still be sent.

"While our software solution will support the Air Force's efforts to reduce PII

breaches, it is still important for personnel to be aware and vigilant with their handling of documents containing PII," said Col. Eric Oliver, the 24th Air Force director of cyber systems.

The tool's new usage is still in its initial stage, focusing on social security numbers. Developers hope that DSET will ultimately be able to scan for a variety of PII to prevent future breaches.

"It is imperative that we protect one another as we move each Air Force mission forward," said Maj. Gen. J. Kevin McLaughlin, the 24th Air Force commander. "Avoiding the release of PII is part of being a good wingman, but it is also part of protecting the network and accomplishing the Air Force mission."

In preparation for the release of DSET, patrons can access training for the new tool using the following link: <http://ow.ly/zyDWU>.

Additional training on how to encrypt Microsoft Office documents can be accessed at: <http://ow.ly/zyE1k>

Users have multiple tools at their disposal to protect PII if encrypting e-mail is not feasible, but if electronic transmission of sensitive PII is operationally required, users can leverage approved Department of Defense file exchange services at: <https://safe.army.mil/safe/>.

## My Favorite Photo...

Brooding sky and sea of the rugged Kohala coast, Pololu Valley, Hawaii.

Photo by Rico Onaha Hutter



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## Commissary set for reset mid-Aug

### Pearl Harbor Commissary

The Pearl Harbor Commissary will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 17.

The commissary will then close at 2 p.m. Aug. 17 and remain closed through Aug. 19 while it undergoes a "commissary reset." The reset is part of the Defense Commissary Agency's ongoing effort to enhance the shopping experience. The commissary will reopen at 9 a.m. Aug. 20.

"We hate to inconvenience our customers with the closure, but this is something we'll all appreciate when it's done," said Eyvinne Umemoto, store director.

The reset is part of an agency-wide program that systematically changes how products are displayed on shelving throughout a commissary system in order to better serve customer shopping patterns. The goal is to give commissaries worldwide a more customer-friendly product flow and a layout that is as consistent as possible from location to location, according to Tracie Russ, deputy director of sales.

"Although we have to take into consideration that no two commissaries are constructed exactly alike, a customer-friendly product flow means dog food will be next to pet supplies instead of the charcoal, peanut butter is best found next to the jam, and you shouldn't have to cruise three different aisles to find all your cleaning products. It's a simple matter of making the commissary layout more sensible by 'resetting'

the store," she said.

DeCA is intent on making the commissary shopping experience faster and easier—making the commissary the place to shop every day, not just on pay day. One of the priorities is to help busy, active-duty shoppers make a quick run through their commissary and get home more quickly.

"The whole idea, in a nutshell, is to get convenience into the shopping experience," said Russ. Consistency is also part of the reset equation. For example, why shouldn't you be able to go to different commissaries and find basically the same layout?

"We try not to inconvenience the customers while resetting stores," said Russ, "but with our larger store (Pearl Harbor) the store will need to close for two and a half days in order to remove all of the merchandise, tear down the old shelving, replacing with all new shelving, and restocking the entire store. Our customers usually like the new layout once they get used to it. Sales increases always follow a store reset, and that's an indication that the user-friendly product flow is a good change."

To make changes easier for customers to follow, stores will have aisle layout maps available as well as generic item locators on their Web pages. Store Web pages are under the locations link at <http://www.commissaries.com> along with store hours, contact information, store news and special customer service features.

## Water work to affect traffic at joint base

### Hickam Communities

From now through Sept. 30, a new water main will be installed from the intersection of Beard Avenue and Eighth Street (the south side of the

Boulevard) to Freedom Tower. The work began July 21.

The Eighth Street south side of the boulevard will be closed from Manzelman Circle to Beard Avenue, including the southern

section of Manzelman Circle from Julian Avenue to Eighth Street and about 14 parking stalls along the southern perimeter of Freedom Tower.

There will be no water outages. Workers with

flags will be on site to direct drivers safely through the area.

Motorists should heed all lane closure signage and traffic cones, which will be posted throughout the repair work.

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## Survey designed to make PCS moves smoother

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The Navy's Household Goods (HHG) directorate at NAVSUP Global Logistics Support (GLS) launched an all-Navy customer survey in a continuing campaign to gauge the moving experience and provide a better quality household goods move in the future.

All service members and their spouses who moved recently, or within the last year, are encouraged to log on and take the short survey. The online survey can be completed in less than 20 minutes.

The survey is located at: [https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/dps\\_pcs\\_move](https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/dps_pcs_move).

"If you've experienced a household goods move, this is the best opportunity to tell us—the Navy—how we are doing and what we can do to improve the process," said Deloma Miley, household goods program analyst.

"Be honest, we can take it. More than that, the results will improve your move in the future and the moves of your friends and family who experience future PCS (permanent change of station) moves."

The survey comes on the heels of three scheduled household goods focus group sessions.