

Bravo Zulu

USS Fletcher (DD 992)

Meritorious Service Medal
Lt. Mark Oberley

Navy/Marine Corps Commendation Medal
SH1 (SW) Teodolito Remolano

Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal
GM1 (SW) Denny Gordon
QM1 (SW) William Ulwelling
STG2 (SW) William Cicchillo

Good Conduct Medal
FC2 Steven Forbes
OS2 (SW) Jeron Ham
OS2 (SW) James White
QM3 Gilbert Agliam
SH3 Clinton Jase
GSE3 Charles Smith

Letter of Commendation
FC3 Jeffrey Marley

Naval Brig Ford Island

Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal
MS1(SW) Juanito D. Liwang
ET1 (SS) John H. Spanable

Good Conduct Medal
AMH2 Christopher D. Stevenson
MM2 (SW) David Evans

Staff Member of the Month
GSM2 Louie Layug

Naval Pacific Meteorology and
Oceanography Center /Joint Typhoon
Warning Center

Navy/Marine Corps Commendation Medal
Lt. Cmdr. James B. Hart
Lt. Cmdr. Marjorie Z. Nordman
AGC (AW) John L. Reddick

Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal
Lt. James B. Tannahill
AG1 (AW) William R. Crank
AG1 (AW) David E. Jones
AG1 Ann M. Powell

Legacy: Historic preservation plan allows region to tell Navy's history in Hawaii

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standing and in use today, including the Shipyard Administration building (Bldg. 1), many of the shipyard repair shops, drydocks, Puller Hall Marine barracks, and the homes in Hale Ali'i.

Because of its rich national heritage, Pearl Harbor was designated a national historic landmark in 1964 and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, under the provisions of the National Historic Preservation Act. The act authorizes the federal government to "expand and maintain a National Register of districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects significant in American history, architecture, archeology, engineering and culture."

The Navy in Hawaii is dedicated to preserving our history here in Pearl Harbor through its buildings. As Navy Region Hawaii seeks to reduce operating costs by consolidating its shore infrastructure, or "consolidate its footprint," one of its challenges is to preserve those buildings and sites that have historical significance.

"These facilities, buildings and land area have been specifically designated as a National Historic Landmark, because they physically depict the progression of history of the United States' naval presence and power in the Pacific over the last century," said Rebecca Hommon, regional counsel.

The Navy developed a historic preservation plan with the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation and the Hawaii State Historic



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Preservation Office in 1979, to inventory and catalogue buildings by their historic significance. The Navy recently developed a revised preservation plan and is updating its inventory from 20 years ago to ensure the region is doing the right thing to preserve the important buildings, while looking for ways to reduce the inventory of underutilized, and historically less significant buildings.

"We're updating the inventory because our concern is that over time, buildings that weren't considered important 20 years ago may be histori-

cally important today," said Hommon.

"The Navy is seeking input from the right historic preservation specialists, including the Historic Hawaii Foundation, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the National Park Service and state and federal agencies. We've recently included the Office of Hawaiian Affairs in our discussions, as well," Hommon continued.

Hommon also said the revised preservation plan expands the scope to all Naval installations in Hawaii, and

not just Pearl Harbor, and that the scope of historic concern extends beyond the events of Dec. 7, 1941.

"We will be able to continue telling the history of the Navy in Hawaii through these buildings and other facilities," Hommon concluded.

The Navy's efforts to preserve our heritage today will ensure future generations, like Johnny, can appreciate our rich history for years to come.

Hurricane: Eugene, Dora prompts reminders to review emergency plans

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slowly decreasing, said Bohlin.

Paul Teasley, regional emergency response manager, said if Dora continues on its present course, it could affect Oahu by Tuesday. He said families should review their emergency plans now in the event Hurricane Dora follows its present track and the region changes its condition of readiness (COR).

If COR Four is set, approximately 72 hours before a storm affects Oahu, residents should clear debris around their homes, secure loose equipment, prune trees, repair storm shutters, determine the location of emergency shelters and stock their supply lockers.

Since meteorologists are unable to accurately forecast hurricane and tropical storm speed, direction, and intensity, it is important that everyone prepare emergency plans and assemble survival kits to use at their home and in a designated storm shelter.

A hurricane or tropical storm may interfere with normal supplies of food, water and other day-to-day necessities. If you stay at home, you should stock a storm kit sufficiently to meet your needs for a few days or preferably a week to minimize hardship. If you must evacuate your place of residence and move temporarily to another location, your storm kit should include the supplies

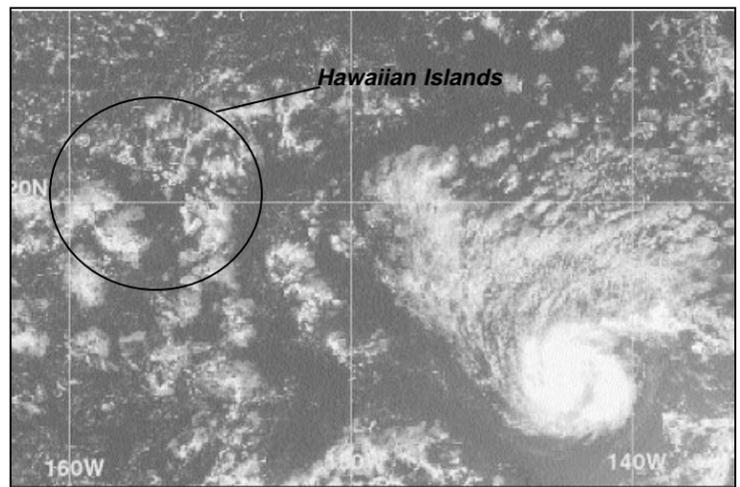


Image courtesy of NPMOC/JTWC

A satellite image of Hurricane Eugene as of Wednesday afternoon. Eugene is expected to weaken and pass to the south of the Hawaiian Islands.

needed enroute and after you arrive at the new location. Supplies may not be available at the new location because of the storm conditions.

The National Weather Service (NWS) will issue a hurricane watch if winds are expected to reach the islands within 36

hours. When a hurricane or tropical storm watch is issued, listen for NWS bulletins, local civil defense messages and special announcements for military personnel made on local radio and TV broadcast stations.

A hurricane warning is issued if dan-

Arriving in the Area

Navy christens newest cargo ship

The Navy christened its newest roll-on/roll-off cargo ship, USNS Red Cloud (T-AKR 313), Aug. 7 at National Steel and Shipbuilding Company in San Diego.

Anita Red Cloud, daughter of the ship's namesake, and Marilyn Clemins, wife of Adm. Archie Clemins (Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet) served as co-sponsors of the ship.

The ship was named Red Cloud in honor of Army Cpl. Mitchell Red Cloud Jr. (1925-1950), a native of Hatfield, Wis., who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for actions during the defense of a ridge in front of his company command post in Korea, Nov. 5, 1950.

A non-combatant vessel, Red Cloud's roll-on/roll-off design makes it ideal for transporting helicopters, tanks, and other wheeled and tracked military vehicles, having approximately 390,000 square feet of cargo carrying space.

Navy takes officer promotion process on the road

In an effort to help educate Navy personnel on the active duty officer promotion process, Navy Personnel Command officials will soon "hit the road" to conduct briefings in east and west coast fleet concentration areas.

The two-hour briefings will cover all aspects of the active duty officer statutory board process, from release of the Officer Promotion Plan through the selection board process. The briefings will also include discussion of pre-board preparations; following a record through the process; properly maintaining the officer service record;

do's and don'ts when writing fitness reports; and the promotion nomination process. A question and answer session will follow the briefings.

Briefings for officers at west coast installations will be scheduled for early September.

Navy Personnel Command officials also emphasize that a wide variety of promotion and advancement information is readily available on the Internet at www.bu-pers.navy.mil; simply log on to the Web site and then click on Selection Boards. Once you are in the Selection Boards section, all of the PERS-8 pages on officer promotions, appointments and enlisted advancements are just a keystroke away.

'JAG' films aboard USS John C. Stennis

USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74) became a full-fledged Hollywood studio for the television series 'JAG' July 12-14 while filming for the first three episodes of the show's fifth season took place at sea, aboard the aircraft carrier.

For the cast and crew, being on an aircraft carrier underway was a unique experience. This was their first time being on board a ship at sea conducting flight operations.

JAG co-star Patrick Labortreaux said, "When we do location shoots, we usually go to Camp Pendleton or Point Mugu, but being on this ship is something new, and it's definitely exciting for us."

Despite a busy shooting schedule and grueling 16-hour workdays, the cast still took time out to sign autographs, pose for pictures with crewmembers, and chat with curious onlookers.

Home Emergency Kit

- Portable radio
- Flashlight
- Matches
- Medications
- 5-day non-perishable food supply (canned goods)
- Fill bottles and all containers you have with water prior to storm arrival
- Personal toilet articles and sanitary needs
- Fuel for stoves, hibachis and lanterns
- Masking tape for windows & glass doors
- Extra pet food
- Extra batteries
- Candles
- First aid kit
- Ice chest

Evacuation Kit

- Portable radio
- Extra batteries
- Manual can opener
- Special medication and food
- Non-perishable food (for 5 days)
- Sleeping bags/blankets/air mattresses
- Personal toilet articles and sanitary needs
- Flashlight
- First aid kit
- Containers of water
- Change of clothing

Leaving Home

- Wedge sliding doors
- Take evacuation kit
- Secure residence: Lock windows and doors
- Provide for pets - Pets not allowed in shelters
- Shut off electricity, gas
- Assemble family: Leave note for those absent. Give time, destination, phone number.

Hurricane Conditions of Readiness Levels

What to do before the storm

COR IV (72 hours)

- Clear debris around house
- Secure loose equipment
- Prune trees
- Repair storm shutters
- Determine shelter locations
- Stock supply locker

COR III (48 hours)

- Refuel cars
- Check medical supplies
- Expectant mothers (37+ wks) consult with physician
- Gather water containers, clean bathtubs (to collect water)
- Move/secure boats
- Tune in to radio/TV.

COR II (24 hours)

- Tape/board windows
- Containerize water, fill bathtub
- Set refrigerator to coldest setting and pack with newspaper
- Set brakes, put antenna down, close windows and doors in car
- Clear areas around windows
- Stay off roads
- Evacuate to shelter, if needed
- Tune in to radio/TV

COR I (12 hours)

- Stuff towels around doors and windows
- Conserve water
- Stay indoors, avoid windows
- Secure cars
- Move valuables upstairs
- Tune in to radio/TV

Watch the Navy Channel (Oceanic Cable channel 2) for updates on COR levels.