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Convention.



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Dear Brothers and Sisters, Friends and Honored Guests,

It is our great pleasure to welcome you to Honolulu and the Western Pacific Region for the 13th NATCA Biennial Convention!

There are so many dedicated NATCA members along with Regional Office and National Office staff employees we wish to thank for their hard work in making this event happen. This list includes your host Honolulu Convention Committee, Western Pacific Regional Vice President Hamid Ghaffari, Western Pacific Region Administrative Assistant Mickela Gillfillan, NATCA Executive Director Barry Krasner, Eastern and New England Region Administrative Assistant Sallie Sullivan and Acting Director of Membership and Marketing Adell Humphreys.

We look forward to working together with you this week to tackle the important business of our union on a number of different issues, from those directly relating to our organization's constitution to vibrant and interactive discussions about our current path and future direction. It's also a great opportunity for us all to renew old friendships and start new ones. There are great benefits of being able to share common experiences and offer insight to other brothers and sisters from around the country who bring different perspectives to the discussion. We hope to learn a great deal from all of you about not only the safety issues that we all are addressing but about the personalities and the life experiences that make our organization so diverse and rich.

Together, we have accomplished a great deal and made positive strides forward since we last met just two short years ago. In September 2008 in Miami, we faced difficult challenges caused by the FAA's imposed work and pay rules. Nevertheless we were strengthened by the power of our collective spirit and buoyed by the hope that the change promised in a special video by our endorsed presidential candidate, Barack Obama, would soon end the long, dark days of an administration that tried to break our union and whittle away the margin of safety of our beloved National Airspace System.

We gather here this week without the dark clouds of the past. In fact, we've now begun a collaborative relationship with the FAA that we hope will bring about the much needed input of our union in the critical decisions that will be made that affect the safety of the system. But many challenges remain, including key issues like modernization and facility realignment.

Also of high priority for us is continuing to welcome, mentor and engage our newest members. One of every three NATCA members joined the union within the last few years. Many of them are with us this week, joining veteran members who have been to many of our previous conventions. We have several exciting things planned during our sessions from the stage, including special presentations focusing on NATCA's remarkable history, that will build upon the success of the expanded role our Reloaded Committee has assumed in bringing together new members with our most seasoned veterans and NATCAvists to create our dynamic NATCA family.

We hope you have an enjoyable week as we come together as one voice, one collective spirit, one union.

In solidarity,



Paul Rinaldi
President



Trish Gilbert
Executive Vice President





THE SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION
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September 2010

Greetings NATCA Members!

Welcome to Hawaii, and congratulations on the remarkable progress you have made since your last convention. Because of your contributions, our tarmacs, runways, and skies are the safest in the world—and getting safer. On behalf of President Obama, thank you for a job well done.

When I joined the U.S. Department of Transportation in January 2009, I said that one of my highest priorities would be turning the corner on labor relations and employee engagement. Together, we have made great headway.

Still, our work is just beginning. Especially when it comes to NextGen, gatherings like this are crucial to helping us move forward with a common purpose. The American people may not know all the acronyms, but they are eager for aviation to enter the 21st century. Your leadership and performance are what will get us there.

Thank you again for your professionalism, dedication, and commitment. President Obama, Administrator Babbitt, and I are enormously grateful that you are protecting the traveling public. We are honored to call you colleagues.

Keep up the great work and have a productive meeting.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, which appears to read "Ray LaHood", is written over the typed name. The signature is stylized with large, sweeping loops.

Ray LaHood



September 2010

Dear NATCA brothers and sisters,

I would like to extend my warmest wishes for a successful NATCA 13th Biennial Convention, and also say thank you for the early successes we have achieved together. Using the President's executive order on labor-management relations and the articles of the new FAA-NATCA collective bargaining agreements as our guideposts, we have created a collaborative working relationship. This relationship enables the agency to continue to meet its mission of ensuring the safety and efficiency of the national airspace system.

Over the last year since the contract with our air traffic controller, NOTAM specialist and traffic management bargaining units took effect. We have made great strides and we have a great opportunity to move forward together.

We are partnering on a new initiative that stresses the importance of creating sustainable working relationships at all levels and across all organizational boundaries. On October 1, we will bring labor-management collaboration to the field, launching test teams at 10 nationwide sites to determine how best to improve the agency's operational performance.

The development of these teams comes on the heels of the first phase of our Partnership for Safety program, initiated jointly with PASS. Partnership for Safety is a program designed to identify potential risk areas in the system and also solutions. All of you are on the frontlines of our airspace system everyday and we want you to tell us when you see something that can be done better. Last month, many of us met with industry-wide stakeholders to discuss the issue of communications and what strategies and solutions can be developed to make sure everyone is clearly communicating.

We have also made a lot of progress in labor relations. In addition to the ATC/NOTAM/TMU contract, we signed a new contract for the staff specialists that took effect last month and we're currently at the table negotiating the multi-unit and the Flight Service Station Specialists contract. As you know, two-thirds of the FAA is represented in some way by organized labor and you happen to represent – and represent very well, I will add – half of that. I am pleased that we have made good progress. There are people that work with me who probably think we are going too fast and I am sure some of you think we are moving too slowly. If we can strike a balance between the two, I think we will be on the right course.

When we signed the new ATC/NOTAM/TMU collective bargaining agreement, I made it clear to both managers and your leadership alike: It's important to have you with us as we move forward. Together we can work through the challenges we face. This is a new chapter for all of us. We are looking forward.

Have a great week.

J. Randolph Babbitt
Administrator



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September 2010

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Dear Friends,

Welcome to Honolulu! I am proud to stand with the National Air Traffic Controllers Association (NATCA) to celebrate your 13th biennial convention and 24th year representing air traffic controllers and safety-related professionals at the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).


I remember the night well when NATCA was formed in a hotel in Chicago. As I told many of you in May at the NATCA legislative conference in Washington, D.C., door prizes were not needed to get people to come to Chicago that night. There was fire, excitement, and enthusiasm! We were going to create a new future for air traffic controllers. We were going to change the way the FAA was run. That is exactly what happened then and what is happening now. You are changing the future and the FAA. You are making a difference. And you are keeping the flying public safe.

As you gather this week, I stand firmly on your side, and I congratulate you and your leadership for the great solidarity and resolve you have shown to fight for fair collective bargaining rights and for your rightful place at the table as a key stakeholder in modernizing the national airspace system.

When President Obama took office, I urged both Secretary LaHood and Administrator Babbitt to make your contract settlement their number one priority, and I commend them for holding to their word. The contract is a major step in the right direction; it is recognition of your value in efficiently and safely managing the world's busiest aviation system. You manage three-quarters of the world's air traffic with extreme skill, competence, capability, and dedication to your work. I was so honored to receive a copy of your "Red Book" at your legislative conference. As my father, a strong and proud union member told me, what you negotiate in your union contract can never be taken away from you.

Finally, I would like to applaud and thank you for your wonderful decision to choose Minneapolis as your convention location in 2014! I am thrilled and deeply honored to welcome you to my beloved home state of Minnesota for your important event. However, until then, there is much work to be done. I will continue to stand with you to improve aviation safety and to better your profession and your future. Have a great convention!

Sincerely,



James L. Oberstar
Chairman

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Message from AFL-CIO President Richard Trumka to the National Air Traffic Controllers Association (NATCA) September 2010

On behalf of your 11.5 million brothers and sisters from the other 55 unions of the AFL-CIO, I am pleased to welcome you to Honolulu as you gather for the 13th biennial NATCA Convention.

You have come far in the two short years since your 2008 convention. At that event, my great predecessor, John Sweeney, implored you to stay strong, stay united and continue to fight for the fair collective bargaining rights that you deserved. You heeded those words and strengthened your solidarity and resolve. Now, two years later, you have a new collective bargaining agreement that was fairly negotiated and arbitrated. You have a president in the White House who doesn't choke on the word "labor." And you have an improving relationship with your employer, the FAA, which is beginning to work with you in a collaborative fashion, recognizing your pivotal role in working to ensure the safety of the aviation system.

NATCA's story is an example of the value of perseverance and hard work. But there are still challenges to meet, starting with your work to achieve a permanent fair collective bargaining process through legislation.

Like the rest of organized labor, you are also entering a new and exciting time as you welcome in a large amount of new blood into your union. Nearly one-third of your air traffic controller members were hired within the past two years. I was happy to see NATCA represented at our inaugural Young Workers Summit in June, where I addressed a very energetic and passionate group. I saw the faces of change - the future of American labor. My question then is my question to you today: What will the future of American labor be? What will our movement be? It's up to you.

NATCA remains one of the most powerful unions in the federal sector and it starts with your strong leadership. You are well represented in the House of Labor in many important leadership positions. Your president, Paul Rinaldi, serves on the executive committee of the Transportation Trades Department and recently, I appointed your executive vice president, Trish Gilbert, to the AFL-CIO Political Committee.

With your help, we can build a labor movement that doesn't only win strong labor laws, but that knows how to take advantage of them once we do. And together we will make our movement and our country what we know they can be.



**Best wishes
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2010 Convention**

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EVENT SCHEDULE

Wednesday, September 8

9 a.m. – 5 p.m.	National Executive Board Meeting	Nautilus 1
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Thursday, September 9

9 a.m. – 5 p.m.	National Executive Board Meeting	Nautilus 1
	National Communications Cmte Meeting	Nautilus 2

Friday, September 10

9 a.m. – 5 p.m.	Center Facility Representatives Meeting	Kahili Suite
	National Communications Cmte Meeting	Tiara Suite
	National Constitution Cmte Meeting	Sea Pearl 1
	National Finance Cmte Meeting	Sea Pearl 2
	National Legislative Cmte Meeting	Sea Pearl 3
	National Safety Cmte Meeting	Sea Pearl 4

Saturday, September 11

9 a.m. – 5 p.m.	Registration Open	South Pacific 1-4
	National Constitution Cmte Meeting	Ilima Boardroom
	National Finance Cmte Meeting	Iolani 5
	National Legislative Cmte Meeting	Iolani 6
	National Safety Cmte Meeting	Iolani 7

4 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.	Alaskan Regional Breakout	Sea Pearl 3
	Central Regional Breakout	Sea Pearl 4
	Eastern Regional Breakout	Coral 1-5
	Great Lakes Regional Breakout	Sea Pearl 1-2
	New England Regional Breakout	Sea Pearl 5
	Northwest Mountain Regional Breakout	Nautilus 1
	Region X Regional Breakout	Sea Pearl 6
	Southern Regional Breakout	Hibiscus 1-2
	Southwest Regional Breakout	Lehua Suite
	Western Pacific Regional Breakout	Kahili 1-2

7 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.	Opening Reception	Super Pool/Rainbow Lanai
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Sunday, September 12

8 a.m. – 5 p.m.	Registration Open	South Pacific 1-4
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.	General Session	Coral 1-5
10:30 a.m. – 11 a.m.	Morning Coffee Break	Coral Lounge
12:30 p.m. – 2 p.m.	Lunch Break	
3:30 p.m. – 4 p.m.	Afternoon Break	
5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.	Alaskan Regional Breakout Central Regional Breakout Eastern Regional Breakout Great Lakes Regional Breakout New England Regional Breakout Northwest Mountain Regional Breakout Region X Regional Breakout Southern Regional Breakout Southwest Regional Breakout Western Pacific Regional Breakout	Sea Pearl 3 Sea Pearl 4 Coral 1-5 Sea Pearl 1-2 Sea Pearl 5 Nautilus 1 Sea Pearl 6 Hibiscus 1-2 Lehua Suite Kahili 1-2
7 p.m. – 12 a.m.	Local Party	Sheraton Waikiki

Monday, September 13

8 a.m. – 5 p.m.	Registration Open	South Pacific 1-4
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.	General Session	Coral 1-5
10:30 a.m. – 11 a.m.	Morning Coffee Break	Coral Lounge
12:30 p.m. – 2 p.m.	Lunch Break	

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3:30 p.m. – 4 p.m.	Afternoon Break	
5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.	Alaskan Regional Breakout Central Regional Breakout Eastern Regional Breakout Great Lakes Regional Breakout New England Regional Breakout Northwest Mountain Regional Breakout Region X Regional Breakout Southern Regional Breakout Southwest Regional Breakout Western Pacific Regional Breakout	Sea Pearl 3 Sea Pearl 4 Coral 1-5 Sea Pearl 1-2 Sea Pearl 5 Nautilus 1 Sea Pearl 6 Hibiscus 1-2 Lehua Suite Kahili 1-2
7 p.m. – 10 p.m.	Regional Dinners	Off Site
8 p.m. – 10 p.m.	Southwest Regional Dinner	Off Site

Tuesday, September 14

8 a.m. – 1 p.m.	Registration Open	South Pacific 1-4
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.	General Session	Coral 1-5
10:30 a.m. – 11 a.m.	Morning Coffee Break	Coral Lounge
12:30 p.m. – 2 p.m.	Lunch Break	
3:30 p.m. – 4 p.m.	Afternoon Break	
6 p.m. – 10 p.m.	Pre-show followed by Closing Luau	Lagoon Green

HILTON HAWAIIAN VILLAGE

RESORT MAP



HONOLULU

AREA ACTIVITIES

Honolulu, on the island of Oahu, is the capital and largest city in Hawaii. The Hilton Hawaiian Village Beach Resort & Spa, located on Waikiki's widest stretch of beach, sits at the heart of Hawaii tourism and offers you the perfect mix of beautiful hotel accommodations and classic Hawaiian hospitality.

Whether it's a snorkeling adventure or a sunbathing oasis you prefer, you are sure to find it all during your stay. So sit back, relax and enjoy all that the world-renowned Waikiki Beach has to offer!

USS Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor

1 Arizona Memorial Place, Honolulu
808-422- 0561

Experience the historic landmark of Pearl Harbor, honoring the 2,400 Americans who lost their lives on Dec. 7, 1941. Prefaced by onshore exhibits, tours include a boat ride out the USS Arizona Memorial, a 184-foot-long structure spanning the mid-portion of the sunken battleship. During your visit you may also tour the decks of the nearby Battleship Missouri Memorial, home of the most celebrated battleship built by the U.S. Navy, and the spot where World War II came to a close.

Honolulu Zoo

151 Kapahulu Avenue, Honolulu
(808) 971-7171

Spend an afternoon checking out lions, giraffes and your other favorite animals in the Honolulu Zoo's African Savannah! This is the only zoo in the U.S. originating from a King's grant of royal lands to the people, and is even located less than two miles from the resort.

Sea Life Park

41-202 Kalaniana'ole Highway #7, Waimanalo
(808) 259-2500

Get closer than you've ever been to your favorite marine life! Located 15 miles from Waikiki on Oahu's Makapuu Beach, Sea Life Park lets you experience aquatic adventures with dolphins, sea lions and more.

Diamond Head Crater & Lookout

Diamond Head Road, Honolulu
(Between Makapu'u Avenue and 18th Avenue)

Diamond Head, located on the southeast coast of Oahu at the end of Waikiki, was formed more than 100,000 years ago and is the world's most famous volcanic crater, as well as one of Hawaii's most distinctive natural landmarks. Hike 560 feet up to the summit (0.8 miles) and look out over the Pacific Ocean for one of the most breathtaking views of Waikiki.



Manoa Falls

3860 Manoa Road, Honolulu

This hike, classified as easy, takes you through a bamboo rainforest at the base of the Koʻoaus Mountains to a beautiful 150-foot waterfall – the perfect atmosphere to enjoy a picnic lunch and some peace and quiet. Keep in mind, going in the water is strongly discouraged.

Interested in a local tour? Stop by one of the two Hawaiian Village Tour & Activity Desks (located in the main lobby and Tapa Tower) for excursion information, such as helicopter tours, underwater adventures and more!

Staying on the resort? Don't forget to check out these spots and more at the Hilton Hawaiian Village:

Waikiki Starlight Luau

Don't miss out on a traditional Hawaiian luau experience this trip! Hilton Hawaiian Village's Oahu Luau lets you experience for yourself the heritage of the Pacific Islands. Sunday through Thursday you can join the celebration and enjoy live music, dance and an unforgettable feast.

5:30 p.m., Sunday –Thursday

Adult general admission: \$95

Call the resort's Luau Desk at 808-941-LUAU for reservations.

Bali Steak & Seafood

Located in the Rainbow Tower, Bali Steaks & Seafood features an open-air dining room where you can enjoy views of Waikiki Beach in a fine dining atmosphere.

For reservations, call 808-949-4321 Ext. 43

Duke Kahanamoku Lagoon

Relax in the hotel's five-acre salt-water lagoon and its accompanying stretch of white-sand beach. Want to explore other waters? No problem! Move on over to one of the hotel's six swimming pools, where you will surely find a perfect fit for your particular mood.



Southwest Region

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With great respect for Transportation and Infrastructure Committee Chairman Jim Oberstar and our brothers and sisters from the chairman's great state of Minnesota, New Orleans NATCA locals join in strong solidarity with the NATCA family in coming together to support Minneapolis in 2014.

HONOLULU

AREA RESTAURANTS

Orchids

2199 Kalia Rd, Honolulu
808-923-2311

Located in the Halekulani Hotel, this is a casually elegant oceanfront restaurant featuring American cuisine that serves its meals amid an abundance of orchids. We recommend stopping in for a late breakfast, since this spot has been voted "Oahu's Best Brunch" by Honolulu Magazine!

Michel's

2895 Kalakaua Avenue, Honolulu
808-923-6552

Michel's at the Colony Surf, located at the slopes of Diamond Head just outside of Waikiki, offers the island's best oceanfront view at sunset. There is no contest for Michel's when it comes to romance, having beat out its competition as the winner of Honolulu Magazine's said category since 1985. Listen to the live music, which is featured most nights, as you enjoy the French haute cuisine with an island flair.

Wailana Coffee House

1860 Ala Moana Boulevard, Honolulu
808-955-1764

A local favorite for all you can eat pancakes and other breakfast essentials, no matter the time of day! With an average meal of just \$10 it's a perfect casual pit stop just a block away from the resort.

Gordon Biersch Brewery Restaurant

1 Aloha Tower Drive, Honolulu
808-599-4877

This microbrewery, located in the Aloha Tower Marketplace on the Honolulu Harbor, is one of the area's top destinations for beer drinkers. With an extensive appetizer selection in addition to their drinks, this is a great place to catch happy hour with friends.

Duke's Canoe Club

2335 Kalakaua Avenue, Honolulu
808-922-2268

On the sand on Waikiki beach, Duke's is a casual bar and restaurant with an abundance of island culture, from Hawaiian music to fruity cocktails. Food is served all day, and the bar scene is always hopping with visitors. Make sure to venture out to the Barefoot Bar, Duke's popular nightlife spot, for after dinner drinks.

Todai

1910 Ala Moana Blvd, Honolulu
808-947-1000

Perfect for seafood lovers! Todai features a 180-foot buffet in which you can choose from dozens of sushi options as well as shellfish, crab legs and lobster. Plus, it's only about a four-minute walk from the Hawaiian Village.

Margarita's Beach Bar

1778 Ala Moana Boulevard, Honolulu
(Discovery Bay Center, Ground Floor)
808-947-8057

A sports bar, Mexican restaurant and jazz club combined into one, you can't go wrong with Margarita's Beach Bar. With only a three-block walk from the resort, hit up this hot spot with friends for daily happy hour anytime between 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mai Tai Bar

2259 Kalakaua Avenue, Honolulu
808-923-7311

Located in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Mai Tai Bar offers a fun, casual nightlife setting along the sands of Waikiki Beach. With a great view of Diamond Head in front of you, enjoy live entertainment and share some finger foods. Just make sure to wash it down with a mai tai!



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AREA FACILITIES

Honolulu Control Facility (HCF)

The Honolulu Control Facility's (HCF) ground breaking took place on March 14, 1998. Commissioned in 2001, it was dedicated by the FAA on January 11, 2002 to support the air traffic needs in the State of Hawaii and the National Airspace System. Because of NATCA's involvement from the start, and a collaborative effort between the agency and NATCA, HCF was completed under budget and ahead of schedule.

This facility brings together several FAA facilities into one complex: Honolulu Center Radar Approach Control (CERAP), the Hawaii-Pacific System Manage Office (SMO), Honolulu Airport Traffic Control Tower (ATCT) and the Terminal Radar Approach Control (TRACON), with CERAP (previously located in Diamond Head Crater) Honolulu ATCT and TRACON consolidated.



HCF is 69,173 square feet, excluding the tower, and consists of 17 radar positions. It is responsible for roughly 70,000 operations a year in an airspace that encompasses approximately 360,000 square miles. The combined services provided by the HCF include the control of en route air traffic, arrivals, departures, and over-flights in and around the numerous airports of the Hawaiian Islands, as well as aircraft from the U.S. Mainland, Asia, South Pacific, New Zealand, and Australia.

HCF has over 150 bargaining unit members, including multi-units. Out of a total of 104 controllers, 102 of these are NATCA ATC (red book) members.

Hilo Tower (ITO)

Hilo is located on the east side of the Big Island, home to the active Kilauea volcano, numerous hiking trails, lava tubes, and the Mauna Kea observatory.

Built in 1978, Hilo Tower (ITO) stands about 120 feet above ground level and is situated just south of Hilo bay in the tsunami-safe area as part of Hilo International Airport. It is a Level 7 TRACAB, with Terminal Radar Approach Control positioned in the tower cab.

Serving predominately tour helicopters and the local air carriers, ITO is responsible for an average of 158,400 operations annually using two crossing runways, 3/21 and 8/26, and operation of opposite direction landings and departures. The tower's class D airspace covers aircraft up to 2,500 feet, with radar approach's airspace of up to 14,000.

Also located within the vicinity is Kilauea Military Reservation, situated south of the airport and housing Hawaii's Air National Guard, and the Army Air Guard stations for their H60 Blackhawk helicopters on the west ramp of Hilo International.

With a total of 15 controllers, and four more slated to arrive later this year, Hilo Tower is home to 10 proud NATCA members.

Kahului Tower (OGG)

Nestled between Haleakala and West Maui Mountain Range, Kahului Airport is located on the North shore of Maui.

Kahului is the largest town in Maui, and its airport is the second busiest in Hawaii, providing domestic, overseas and interisland services. It serves such major airlines as Air Canada, Alaska Airlines, Island Air, Pacific, Northwest, American, Hawaiian and more.

Dedicated in 1988, Kahului ATCT, also referred to as Maui Tower, stands 196-feet tall. It is a Limited Radar Approach Control, ATC Level 7 facility responsible for an average of 124,465 operations yearly (341 daily).

OGG is home to 14 controllers, 11 of which are NATCA members led by facility representative Marcus Jackson.



Kalaeloa Tower (JRF)

Located at Kalaeloa Airport, formerly Naval Air Station Barbers Point, Kalaeloa Tower (JRF) sits between the Honolulu communities of 'Ewa Beach, Kapolei and Campbell Industrial Park in West O'ahu.

The airport, built after the attack on Pearl Harbor, is a joint civil-military regional airport. Since July 1, 1999, it has acted as a general aviation reliever airport for Honolulu International Airport. Providing an alternate landing site for aircraft, as well as a training base and Coast Guard search and rescue operations, it proves itself a major asset to the state of Hawaii.



JRF's air traffic control functions are handled by the 297th Air Traffic Control Squadron of the Hawaii Air National Guard, and it is currently the busiest air traffic control tower in the ANG. In addition to servicing the U.S. Coast Guard and Honolulu Community College/Galvin Flight Services, the numerous touch-and-go training operations for the military and general aviation flying community bring averages to over 120,000 air operations annually.

An interesting fact: Four of the buildings on Kalaeloa Airport are eligible for the National Registry of Historic Places, including the air traffic control tower, hangars 110 and 111, the maintenance building which was originally a torpedo assembly and maintenance facility, and the runways (two parallels and an interesting runway) which date back to 1942.

Kalaeloa Airport will continue to be a link to Oahu's World War II history while continuing to provide services for civilian and military aviation needs.

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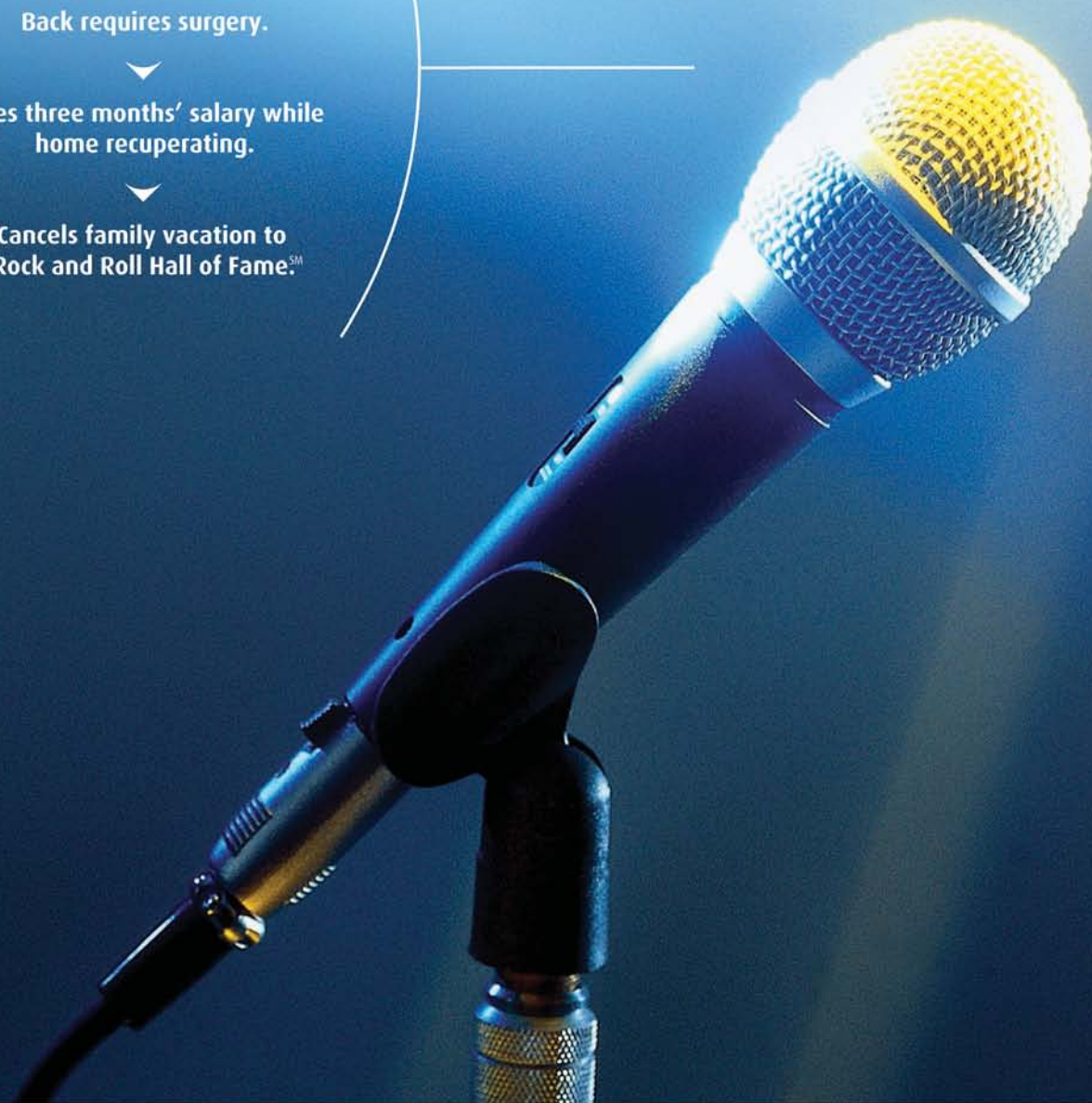


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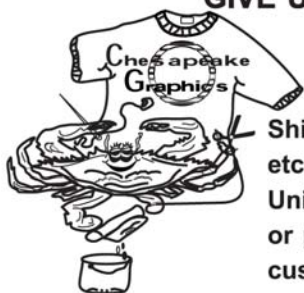


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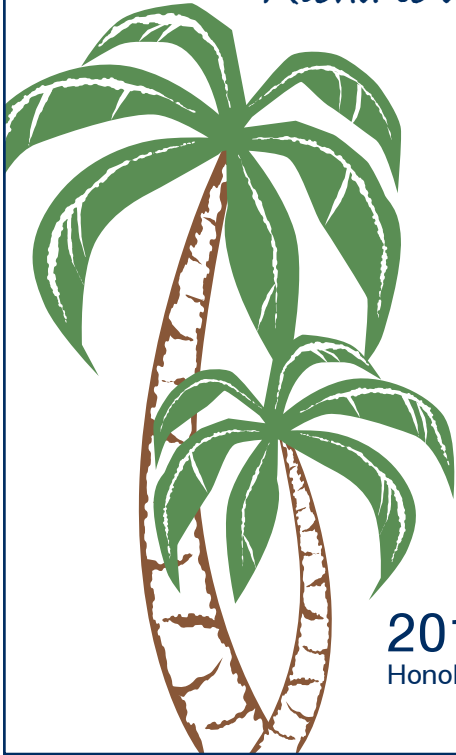
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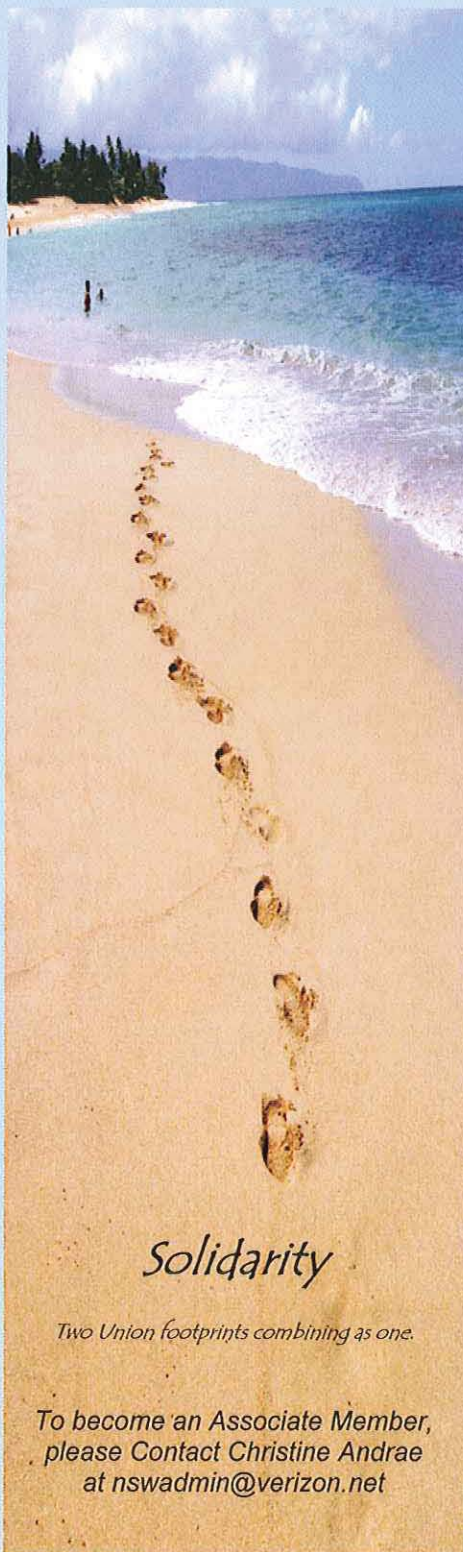
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