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GLOBAL POSITIONING SYSTEMS or GPS

by Col. John Harms USMC (Ret.)



GPS has been around for sometime now, primarily designed and used by our US Military. In the first Iraq war, I was told by Marine friends that a distinct advantage they had over the enemy is that then knew exactly where they were on the battlefield, within a couple of feet, and the enemy was lost many times. This science has now been released to the civilian population, in a modified form that allows all of us to travel on the highways and byways without getting lost, a unique situation when so many times we don't want to ask directions, even if the map we are using is "wrong". I was a bit skeptical about this whole new technology until a friend

demonstrated his system, so I purchased a TomTom One XL for our previous mainland trip. Talk about working beyond expectations would be an understatement. First you place it in the middle lower half of the windshield with a suction cup device, and then plug in the lead to the cigar lighter. Press the power button on, and in about 30 seconds it locates your exact position on the display map. Touch the screen on a "navigate to" icon, then another screen shows up offering many options such as by zip code, street address, street intersections, point of interest, etc. Using "street address" the first screen is the state, second the town/city, second the street and last the street number. Just touch a few letters/numbers on any of these screens and the GPS automatically fills in the various names/numbers options available. Touch done and the system goes into a "road analysis" mode, where a trip from Delta, PA to Virginia Beach, VA involved a couple thousand streets and highways that were evaluated for the shortest route. You can select a scenic route, or if toll roads are involved, select no toll roads on route. Then start your trip with a soft English (like London) female voice telling you to "Turn left in 200 yards," or "Bear right on the next exit and proceed on the motorway". Thirteen voices are available both men and women in various languages (Hawaiian language not included). The screen of the GPS shows how many satellites are tied into your system, up to seven (that's accuracy). Your actual traveling speed, time you left to your destination and estimated time you will arrive (surprisingly accurate), miles to destination, your next turn with road or highway name and distance (changing as you travel down the road) and a voice stating "you have two miles to turn left or such" or so many yards to the turn etc. After you make your turn it advises what lane you should be in for multiple lane highways to meet your next change in direction. Have not been lost once, even going to my sister's new home in Tennessee located on a gravel road in the middle of "da bush". So if you are tired for paying AAA for route maps that many times are incorrect (my experience over the years with Hawaii plotting mainland routes) and a 99% chance of not getting lost, invest in one of these units. Mine is a basic unit, no iPod or Bluetooth compatibility etc. Only minor observation by my wife is about the soft sexy voice on the unit giving verbal directions, she would like it changed to a staccato female or male voice, but I wouldn't be hearing those very well. Happy traveling!

Coming Events November

- 1 Nov (Sat) The Users Group (TUG), 1000 OVC
- 8 Nov (Sat) Annual Mtg, 1030 Oahu Veterans Ctr
- 10 Nov (Mon) PAC Mtg, 1030 Sam Sneads
- 11 Nov (Tue) Veterans Day Observances
1000 Punchbowl 1315 Kaneohe Vet Cemetery
- 21 Nov (Fri) EXCOM Mtg, 1115 MCBH O'Club

Coming Events December/January

- 6 Dec (Sat) The Users Group (TUG) 1000 OVC
- 9 Dec (Tue) Christmas Party Gala 1730
Hale Koa Hotel, Waikiki Ballroom
- There will be no EXCOM Mtg in December
- 3 Jan (Sat) The Users Group (TUG) 1000 OVC
- 16 Jan (Fri) EXCOM Mtg, 1115 MCBH O'Club



PERSPECTIVES FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

by LCDR Tom Marzec – USN (Ret.)

Merging Shouldn't be Scary!

This edition of the PHK has a letter from the Hawaii State Chapter Board Chair, Bruce Smith, to the Aloha Chapter Board Chair and President, Joe Magaldi, Jr., inviting our Chapters to merge. As a member of both fine Chapters, I'll share my perspectives, going forward, on this important issue. When I joined the Hawaii Chapter, I had no idea that another MOAA Chapter existed in Hawaii. Eventually, I was informed about and joined the Aloha Chapter. One of my goals as Hawaii Chapter President was: Collaborating as extensively as possible with our fellow Aloha Chapter, so we can enjoy what each Chapter brings to the table, mix socially and benefit from each other's strengths.

Following these experiences, and after learning much more about and participating with both Chapters, I firmly believe that merging is in both Chapter's best interests and reflects the best of who we are. Keeping, merging and expanding each Chapters' best practices and programs will serve us and our community most effectively.

Each Chapter is unique, in terms of demographics, and fulfills a valuable need for its members. Branch and type of uniformed service, race and politics are some distinguishing features. The diversity of these demographics reflects Hawaii as a state. From the 2007 State of Hawaii Data Book data, on July 1, 2007 there were 42,453 military personnel in Hawaii and 102,059 military personnel and dependents. The Hawaii total resident population (including military stationed here) was 1,282,388. Out of these 42,453 military personnel, the service numbers were: Army 19,141, Navy 10,322, Air Force 5,014, Marines 6,511, and Coast Guard 1,465 (estimated). In 2006 the Hawaii National Guard had approximately 5,300 members (Army 3,000, Air Force 2,300).

In the 2000 census (for a Hawaii population of 1,211,537), people reported one race or one or more than one race. The percentages are: (Race One / One or more than one Race) (additional smaller percentages are not listed)

White 24.3% / 39.3%	Japanese 16.6% / 43.9%	Filipino 14.1% / 22.8%
Native Hawaiian 6.6% / 19.8%	Chinese 4.7% / 14.1%	Korean 1.9% / 3.4%
Black or African American 1.8% / 2.8%	Samoan 1.3% / 2.3%	Vietnamese .6% / .83%

In summary, there is no racial majority in Hawaii, and more importantly, the mixing of races is significant. This mixing of races connects us collectively. Our state and federal Constitutions prohibit discrimination based on race and other characteristics.

In the 2004 presidential race, 54.01% of Hawaii voters voted Democratic (John Kerry), 45.27% Republican (George W. Bush), .4% Green Party and .32% Libertarian Party. Politics, like Race and Religion, can be very divisive, eliciting strong emotional responses -- if we allow that. We do have free choice to also act civilly, engage in respectful debate or discussion, and work to provide information and enroll others willingly into our visions for the future and issues of interest.

Rather than remaining separate, I believe that diversity and bringing everyone to one big table, one big tent, one big canoe, is the best course of action. Diversity epitomizes Hawaii. Hawaii is the most racially diverse state in America. Studies show that diverse groups make better decisions. Diversity promotes learning and understanding. We enjoy Hawaii because of the diversity. However, even though we are all unique and diverse, our similarities far exceed our differences. Collaborating, focusing on the similarities, understanding the differences, and even disagreeing without being disagreeable are examples we should set for our children. Stephen Covey discusses interdependence as the highest level of functioning. Interdependence requires a principled strength of character and foundation of independence. As military officers we have that foundation of independence and, within a chain-of-command system, functioned interdependently. We can freely choose to continue acting interdependently, to include pursuing Win-Win solutions for all.

Whatever entity emerges from a merger, now or later, will be composed of people and systems or processes. Assuming the people are effective, well-designed systems and processes would alleviate any issues that promote separateness. For example, Aloha Chapter has primarily Army officers. Aloha Bylaws require that each service be represented on the Board, with a provision for the majority service having up to 3 Board members. Such a system protects the minority while also representing the majority. The Hawaii Chapter is mostly Navy. The Army-Navy game is an intense, yet enjoyable and friendly competition -- and we can create processes that further such camaraderie, including the interests of all our members, within the merged entity. We are all still on one Team.

Just as with branch of service, other demographic and political issues can be handled with processes that respect individuals, diversity and enable civil discourse -- without creating division, negativity and isolation.

Aloha Chapter also has a preamble describing the understanding and appreciation of diversity, with the Aloha rainbow representing "the many ethnicities, cultures and service components of its members". The very essence of Aloha Spirit is actually defined in our Hawaii Revised Statutes, Chapter 5 Emblems and Symbols, section §5-7.5: "Aloha Spirit" is the coordination of mind and heart within each person. It brings each person to the self. Each person must think and emote good feelings to others. In the contemplation and presence of the life force, "Aloha", the following unuhi laula loa may be used: "Akahai", meaning kindness to be expressed with tenderness; "Lokahi", meaning unity, to be expressed with harmony; "Oluolu", meaning agreeable, to be expressed with pleasantness; "Haahaa", meaning humility, to be expressed with modesty; "Ahonui", meaning patience, to be expressed with perseverance. These are traits of character that express the charm, warmth and sincerity of Hawaii's people. It was the working philosophy of native Hawaiians and was presented as a gift to the people of Hawaii. "Aloha" is more than a word of greeting or farewell or a salutation. "Aloha" means mutual regard and affection and extends warmth in caring with no obligation in return. "Aloha" is the essence of relationships in which each person is important to every other person for collective existence. "Aloha" means to hear what is not said, to see what cannot be seen and to know the unknowable. (emphasis mine)

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-- CHAPTER SOCIAL EVENTS --

Saturday 8 NOVEMBER @ 1030
Annual Meeting & BBQ at Oahu Veterans Center
SPEAKER: MAJ GEN Raymond Mason, CG,
8th Theater Sustainment Command

Tuesday 9 DECEMBER @ 1730
Annual Christmas Gala Dinner - Hale Koa Hotel
Waikiki Ball Room
Marine Forces Pacific Bands
See Page 5 for details.

Thinning of the Ranks

CAPT Neil Carmody, USN (Ret) died 11 October. Neil served as Chapter Treasurer 2006-2008 and was always willing to step in to help. His contribution to the chapter will always be remembered. You may honor Neil's service by making a donation to the JROTC Scholarship Program in his memory. Neil is survived by his wife, Dolores of Kailua and family.

CWO2 Edwin G. McKellar, USN (Ret) died 23 October.

Binnacle List

Congratulations—everyone must be taking their vitamins—or not letting a PAC member know who is sick. No one to report.

NOTE TO ALL CHAPTER MEMBERS:

Our Binnacle List is intended to "Get the Word Out" on our Chapter members, including spouses, who are hospitalized, or laid up because of health reasons, for longer periods of time, so they can be supported by other members. Getting such notifications can be difficult or late, which delays potential help. If anyone is aware of any of our Chapter members in this situation, please call one of the PAC Members listed on Page 7 of the MOAA Membership Directory or notify CDR Bill Moore at 261-4071; or by email buckeye@hawaiiintel.net.

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COMMISSARY COMMENTS by Trisha Kubach
 Hawaii Chapter MOAA representative's report from the Pearl Harbor Naval Base Commissary Advisory Committee

For a six month trial period, hours of operation are extended to a 9:00 P.M. closing which coincides with exchange hours. The Commissary will be open seven days a week, 12 hours a day and all but 3 days out of a year. Traffic coming through is an average of 12,000 patrons per day bringing in \$8,000,000 a month, manned by a workforce of mostly part timers.

In August, Store Director, Eyvinne Umemoto, traveled for the first time with some staff members, to American Samoa, with a supply of goods to sell to an enthusiastic crowd of over 4000 I.D. card holders, all of whom urged UME for an early return to Pago Pago with a long list of desired foods and exchange type items. UME hopes to satisfy their request as circumstances permit.

Starting October 17th from 14:00 to 16:00 hours in the afternoon, UME will be in Hilo with commissary items to continue from 08:00 to 16:00 hours on October 18, and from 08:00 to 12:00 noon on the 19th. Location for this case lot sale is the Keaukaha Military Reservation at the 291st. Combat Communications Squadron headquarters area of the Hawaii Air National Guard.

NEX REPORT: The Gas Station has new, faster dispensers with longer flexible hoses which enable customers with the ability to pull their vehicle alongside pumps on either side, without concern as to which side of the car the gas tank is located.

In 2009 a Fleet Store will replace the mini-mart on the main base and across from Bravo Pier. The Outdoor Living Store is to have a drive through, allowing patrons to pick up purchases there. Pets are allowed at the Navy Lodge but a health clearance from a veterinarian is required.

Admiral Smith has again requested a copy of answers to questions he had asked on behalf of the PAC Committee, that for some reason he had not received although it is claimed to have been sent out. We just can't find out to whom it was sent. The questions had to do with pricing at both the exchange and gas station. We are all anxious to hear the answers.

We appreciate the willingness of both the Commissary and Exchange Representatives for taking the time to meet with the Committee and to so graciously listen to our expressed concerns and suggestions. It is indeed a privilege for which we are most grateful.

Respectfully submitted, *Trisha Kubach*
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President's Perspective (Continued from page 2) In other words, Aloha is a personal, mutual and unconditional caring for others, essential for our collective existence. Expressing Aloha, by merging, is pono. If one has Aloha, extending and sharing that gift with many others supports a merger. If one does not have Aloha, learning from those that do supports a merger. Both Chapters have Aloha -- which should be shared and expanded! As military officers, we are obligated to do the right thing, especially during tremendous adversity. I am positive and certain that we can merge and create an entity that represents, protects the interests of and engages every single member -- in the finest spirit of Aloha. In starting this journey, the first step requires leaving behind the filters that would have us see a splinter in our fellow officer's eye, while failing to recognize the log in our own.

The Stephen Covey 8th Habit is summarized as: "Find your voice and inspire others to find theirs." Please find your voice on this issue, with the understanding that our MOAA National motto is ONE POWERFUL VOICE! Aloha, *Tom*



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“One Powerful Voice”

October 5, 2008

Colonel Joseph M. Magaldi, Jr. USMC (Ret.)
Chairman, Aloha Chapter Board of Directors
Military Officers Association of America
88 Piikoi Street, Suite 1702
Honolulu, HI 96814

Dear Joe:

This letter on behalf of the Hawaii State Chapter, MOAA invites our Aloha and Hawaii State Chapters to merge. The merger of the two MOAA Chapters in Hawaii is consistent with the mission of National MOAA to serve as “one powerful voice to fight for your rights!” This merger is also consistent with the well-written “Preamble” and “Article II Purposes” to the Bylaws of the Aloha Chapter.

The men and women officers of our nation’s uniformed services who reside in Hawaii have faithfully served our country together and now we live together in our beautiful state. In the spirit of “Aloha” I ask that the Aloha Chapter Board of Directors consider this offer of merger for there is strength in numbers. We have the same goals, purposes and mission. Rather than functioning as competitors, there are many advantages to work as one team to: promote love of country; respect for our Military; support for Chapter members; awarding scholarships to J/ROTC Cadets; promote our joint legislative interests, and provide social programs for the membership

Such a merger appears to be the friendly, neighborly and efficient thing to do. Please let us know if there is anything we may do to support efforts and progress toward a merger. If Aloha Chapter is interested in a merger, then our joint Committee can prepare the Bylaws for the “new” Chapter, as well as to define and organize the new Chapter’s housekeeping and other functions.

Sincerely,

(signed, C. Bruce Smith)

C. Bruce Smith, Rear Admiral USN-Ret.
Chairman, Board of Directors
Hawaii State Chapter, MOAA

NOW HEAR THIS !!! submitted by CAPT Jerry Lesperance, USCG (Ret)

It’s official. The 2009 **cost-of-living adjustment (COLA)** for military retired pay, SBP annuities, Social Security checks, and VA disability and survivor benefits will be **5.8% effective December 1, 2008**. It will first appear in the January checks.

To read the **PHK** in **Vivid COLOR**, go online to:
<http://www.moaa-hawaii.org/documents/currentPHK.pdf>

CHAPTER ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY



Yes, it may be a bit hard to believe but Christmas will soon be with us and it's time for our annual always successful Christmas party.

PLACE: Hale Koa Hotel Waikiki Ballroom

DATE: Tuesday, December 9, 2008

COCKTAILS: 5:30 to 6:30 PM, cash only bar (no credit cards)

DINNER: 6:31 to 7:30 PM – Cost \$35.00 per person includes choice of one entrée (Seared Filet Mignon or Vegetarian) salad, vegetables, dessert, coffee or tea.

MUSIC: Cocktail hours – Marine Forces Pacific Band
Dancing - Marine Forces Pacific Swing Band
Playing "Oldies but Goodies".

I/We Plan on attending - _____
Total Funds Enclosed (Make check out to Hawaii State Chapter MOAA) \$ _____
I would like to sit with the following people at a table - _____

(This can not always be guaranteed unless you set up a table for a group prior to the Christmas party).

CHOICE: Seared Filet Mignon _____ Qty. Vegetarian _____ Qty.
Include Donation: Scholarship \$ _____ Community Service \$ _____

Send checks to: Hawaii State Chapter MOAA, PO Box 1185, Kailua, HI 96734-1185

YOUR CHAPTER'S ANNUAL MEETING
WE NEED YOUR PRESENCE:
SO PLEASE ATTEND!



It is not all work and no play; guest speaker is Major General Raymond Mason, US Army, Commander, 8th Theater Sustainment Command. Following this is a colossal BBQ with steak, hamburgers and hot dogs at the Oahu Veterans Center in Foster Village. FRANK DELIMA is Master of Ceremonies, with entertainment by MELVEEN LEED, ROY SAUMA – Ukulele Super Keike, and the TRADEWINDS BAND. Door prices, silent auction and great fellowship. Cost: \$20.00 for adults, and \$5.00 for children under 12.

YES, I will attend: Adults: # _____ Children: # _____

Names of adults for name tags: _____

Tickets will be handed out at Annual Meeting for the BBQ. Make out checks to "Hawaii State Chapter – MOAA" and send to "Hawaii State Chapter MOAA, PO Box 1185, Kailua, HI 96734-1185. BBQ amount enclosed \$ _____

Donations: Scholarship \$ _____ Community Service \$ _____

Total enclosed: \$ _____



TUG by Colonel Lou Torraca, USAF (Retired)
It's beginning to look a lot like...THAT time of year!

One of my readers suggested that I do this in Nov not Dec as I did last year, so pull out your credit/debit card, while you join me for a look at some gadgets that can be had via a few keystrokes while conserving that last tank of \$4+ gas!

Here are a dozen, plus a few, to get u started and which are mostly affordable. Be sure to read the full version after 1 Nov at www.tinyurl.com/363qew.

Everyone has an iPod (don't they?), so why not expand its functions for a very reasonable price. I guess u can call this a stocking stuffer.

Mophie: Bevy iPod Shuffle case/keychain/headphone wrap/bottle opener for the thirsty music lover
 Designed to add multiple functions to the shuffle

Available at: Mophie.com Price: \$15 Website: www.mophie.co

I got one of these and I would not trade it for anything...most useful tool I own for opening all those packages that were designed by recluses living in caves who never had to open one!

Zibra: Open It The only tool that has everything you need to open any package. Combines a cutting tool, dual-head screwdriver and retractable cutting blade in one safe and easy to use tool. Easily opens clamshells, toy packaging, boxes, CDs, DVDs and battery compartments

Available at: Home Depot, Walgreens, Bed Bath & Beyond Price: \$9.99 Website: www.enjoyzibra.co

If all the celebs listed are clients, these must be good earphones...right?

Future Sonics: Atrio Professional Earphones Earphones designed by the world's leader in in-ear audio to recreate dynamic, powerful & true sound. Celebrity clients include: Miley Cyrus, Carrie Underwood, Justin Timberlake, Alicia Keys, Foo Fighters, Keith Urban and many more...

Available at: www.futuresonics.co Price: \$199 Website: www.futuresonics.co

If you have ever had a dead cellphone battery, just when u really needed it...get one of these now and remember those on your list as well.

Solio: Hybrid 1000 When-on-the-go power for your gadgets is a key, plug into the Solio Hybrid 1000
 Works with most mobile phones PDAs, MP3 players, digital cameras and handheld games

Available at: Best Buy, REI, www.solio.co, and www.target.co Price: \$79.95 Website: www.solio.co

This one's for us fat fingered folks {-:-}

Ten One Design: Pogo Stylus With the First iPhone-Compatible Stylus, You'll Never Have to Lift a Finger Again. Available at: ThinkGeek.com Price: \$19.99 Website: www.pogostylus.co

Another great stocking stuffer.

iLuv: iCC72: Two-Tone Silicone Case Protect your iPhone 3G from scratches with a two-tone silicone case by iLuv. Available in Blue, Pink, White and Black

Available at: www.i-luv.co Price: \$24.99 Website: www.i-luv.co

Another neat idea for those who have a collection of battery run goodies.

Ecosol: Powerstick A portable power source for your mobile devices; charge the Powerstick from any USB port. The Powerstick is the greenest charging solution - no disposable batteries, and no wall chargers. The Powerstick is safer for mobile devices; with the micro-controlled processor, it provides power only as needed.

Available at: Powerstick.com; Amazon.com; Best Buy (CA) Price: \$69.95 Website: www.powerstick.co

This one is a bit more costly but it's a pretty impressive tool for technology oriented folks...Watch your kids at home from the office or monitor your home while on vacation with peace of mind thanks to the

Swann: IP-3G ConnectCam 1000.

This network camera delivers live video from anywhere in the world on a 3G cell phone

Available: at Swann's retail and online resellers Price: \$299 Website: www.swannsecurity.co

Just what anyone with an iPod and an iPhone needs to wake up with {-:-}

iLuv: iMM173 Dual Dock Alarm Clock

Available at: J&R, Micro Center and Amazon.com and www.i-luv.co Price: \$129.99 Website: www.i-luv.co

The faster they get, the warmer they get...if only I could type faster...this is definately a good idea if u have, or know someone who has a high performance notebook.

NZXT: Cryo LX

High Performance Notebook Cooler

Available at: Newegg.com

Price: \$69.99

Website: www.nzxt.co

Not your typical tech gadget, but pretty useful, along with the one following it.

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RAILROAD TRACKS – The truth

From the Cape Canaveral Intercom newsletter by Cdr Maury Hamill, USPHS (Fmr)



The US standard railroad gauge (distance between rails) is 4 feet 8.5 inches. That's a bit of an odd number to say the least. Why was this gauge used? Well that is the way they built them in jolly old England, and English expatriates built much of the new nation's railroad.

The question then arises what possessed the English to build to these dimensions?

Well the first rail lines were built by the same people who built the pre-railroad tramways, and that is the gauge/spacing they used. As we continue this mysterious journey, these folks who built the tramways used the same jigs and tools that they used for building wagons. Da! Why were wagons built to this odd wheel spacing? If the builders used any other space between the wheels the wagon wheels and axels would break on some of the old long distance roads in England because that was the spacing of the wheel ruts.

Now to the real issue, who built those old rutted roads? Imperial Rome built the first long distance roads in mainland Europe and England for their conquering legions. The ruts in the roads were formed by Roman war chariots, which everyone else had to match for fear of destroying their wheels and axels. Since the chariots made for Imperial Rome were standardized as to wheel spacing the US rail gauge stems from the original Imperial Roman war chariots. Or to say Bureaucracies will live on forever. These army chariots were made just wide enough to accommodate the rear ends of two war horses. Now when you look at a rail road track you can imagine the track is a two horse butt's wide. Who said Roman influence has not lasted for many generations, even their horses got in on the act.

SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT CANNON BALLS !

submitted by Ross Micky



.It was necessary to keep a good supply of cannon balls near the cannon in the sailing ships of old. But how to prevent them from rolling on the deck was a problem. The best storage method devised was to stack them as a square based pyramid, with one ball on top, resting on four, then nine which rested on 16. Thus we have a supply of 30 cannon balls in a small area next to the cannon. There was a bit of a problem though, how to prevent the bottom layer from sliding/rolling from under the others. But if a metal plate with 16 round indentations,

called a Monkey for reasons unknown, were used then the balls would stay in position. If the plate were made of iron, the iron balls would quickly rust to it, so the solution would be to make this base plate of brass – hence the Brass Monkey. Few landlubbers know that brass contracts much more and much faster than iron when chilled. Consequently, when the temperature dropped too far, the brass indentations would shrink so much that the iron balls would roll right off the Monkey plate. Thus, it was quite literally, cold enough to freeze the balls off a Brass Monkey. All this time readers you thought this was just a vulgar expression; now you know the “rest of the story” and a bit of historical knowledge you didn't know before.

TUG (Continued from Page 6)

Zibra: No Tape, Edge & Roll Paint products that are seriously ergonomic, seriously comfortable and seriously useful. Trim tool & tray combo eliminates the need for painters tape, saving prep time while delivering a clean accurate finish.

Available at: Home Depot and enjoyzibra.com Price: \$18.99 Website: www.enjoyzibra.co

Ready-set-start painting!

Zibra: Even Load & Roll Paint products that are seriously ergonomic, seriously comfortable and seriously useful. Spring-loaded paint tray prevents over-dipping and excess dripping.

Available at: Home Depot and enjoyzibra.com Price: \$7.99 Website: www.enjoyzibra.co

That's about it for now, remember my advice on 'net shopping...don't jump at the first price, look around and see if there's a better deal...including shipping! Also, please remember to keep your anti-virus, anti-malware and spyware up-to-date and don't click on links you're not sure about. Have fun with your Holiday shopping. Come see us at our Nov and Dec meetings at the OVC. Visit www.the-tug.or for details.

Aloha, *Lou*

HAWAII STATE CHAPTER of the MILITARY OFFICERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
New Membership Application and/or Current Member Dues Payment

Name: _____ Male Female
 Last First MI

New Member Application **Currently a Regular Member** **Currently an Auxiliary Member**

New members: Complete next items and Regular or Auxiliary Member section. Enter remittance at bottom.

Current members: Complete any items that have changed and enter your remittance amount at bottom of form.

Address: _____ Email: _____

Date of birth: _____ National MOAA membership No. _____

Home Phone: _____ Office Phone: _____ Fax _____

Regular Members: Active duty, retired, or former military officers are eligible for regular membership.
Service _____ Rank _____ Active Duty Retired Reserve National Guard Former Officer
Dues: \$18 per year; 5 years for \$72. Life membership: Age 50 and under, \$360; 51-60 \$300; 61-70 \$270;
71-89 \$120; 90 and older is free.

Auxiliary Members: Widows or widowers are eligible for membership whose spouses were regular members or were eligible for regular membership. Rank of spouse: _____ Service of spouse: _____
Dues: \$12 per year; 5 years for \$48; Life membership: Age 50 and under, \$180; 51-60 \$150; 61-70 \$120;
71-89 \$60; 90 and older is free.

If married, spouse's first name: _____ Last name, if different than yours: _____

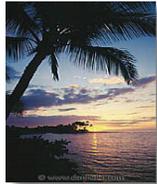
Indicate interest in any of the following Chapter activities or Committees:

Personal Affairs Legislative Affairs/Veterans Affairs Public Affairs Program/Social Newsletter Membership Finance
ROTC Scholarship & Awards Fund Raising Community Service TUG(Computers) Party Bridge Golf Tennis

Dues Enclosed \$ _____ Optional Donation: Scholarships \$ _____ Community Services \$ _____

Total Remittance: \$ _____ Check to Hawaii State Chapter MOAA, PO Box 1185, Kailua HI 96734-1185

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UP-COMING CHAPTER ACTIVITIES:

Annual Meeting & MG Mason talk

Sat 8 Nov 1030-1200, @ OVC

(See pg 5 for reservations)

Annual Christmas Party

Tues 9 Dec 1730 @ Hale Koa Hotel