

USS Hornet Celebrates Hispanic Heritage Sept. 24

Sun Staff Reports

The USS Hornet Museum is celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month with a special event Saturday, Sept. 24.

The event is titled Hispanic Heritage Day at the Hornet. They will have special displays, exhibitors, speakers, open cockpits and more to celebrate Hispanic Americans in the armed forces

throughout the history of the United States.

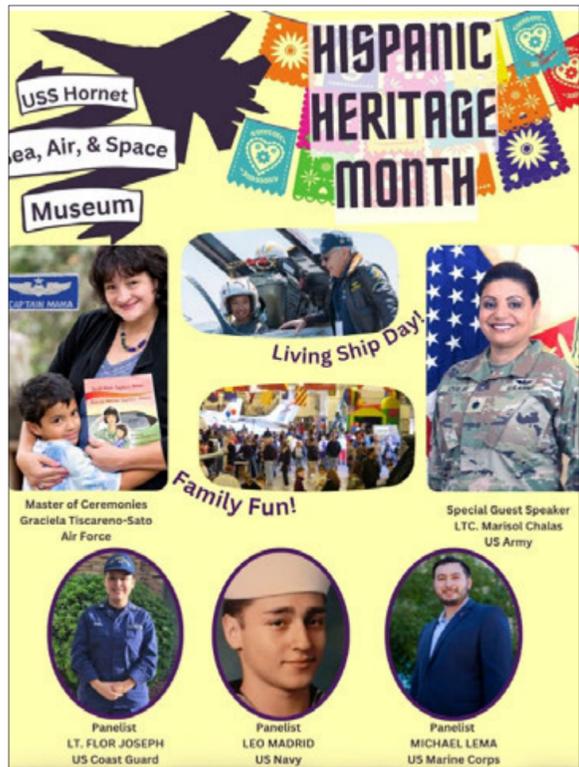
Captain Mama (Graciela Tiscareño-Sato) will be the Master of Ceremonies. The daughter of Mexican immigrants, Tiscareño-Sato flew in the active-duty U.S. Air Force for more than nine years as a navigator onboard KC-135 refueling tankers and became the first Hispanic female USAF aviator to earn an Air Medal for combat air operations.

Lieutenant Colonel (LTC) Marisol A. Chalas will be the special guest speaker. Chalas was born in Bani, Dominican Republic and moved to the U.S. with her family at the age of nine. She began her military career as an enlisted soldier in July 1990. In 2001 she was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Aviation branch from the Georgia Military Institute Officer Candidate School. Her international duties include Battle Captain and Platoon Leader during Operation Iraqi Freedom and much more.

The event will also include a panel discussion about the experiences of Hispanics in the military. The panelists include Michael Lema – Marine Veteran, Leo Madrid – Navy Veteran, Lt. Flor Joseph – Coast Guard and LTC Chalas – Army.

Lastly, the event will include several exhibitors from different military organizations. Some of the exhibitors include: Women's Veteran Alliance, the premier network focused on directly impacting the quality of life of women veterans; San Francisco Veterans Film Festival, the Bay Area's premier military and veteran film event; Vets in Tech, which supports current and returning veterans with reintegration services by connecting them to the national technology ecosystem; Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps at Cal Berkeley, one of six pioneering NROTC units founded throughout the country; and more. There are 16 exhibitors at the event in total.

Learn more about the USS Hornet Museum at www.uss-hornet.org



Several speakers and panelists will discuss their experience as Hispanics in the military at the Hispanic Heritage Event at the Hornet on Sept. 24.



Courtesy Reapcenter.org

A youth group visits some Alameda resident sheep at the REAP Center, a climate-sensitive nonprofit taking shape along Tynan Avenue near the Posey Tube.

Island City Home to Innovative Soil Regeneration, Climate Change Effort

Eric J. Kos

A half-mile long campus with the express purpose of serving as a science center, community garden, tech incubator and makerspace has been taking shape at 2133 Tynan Ave., near Alameda's Posey Tube. The Regeneration Education Aquaculture Permaculture (REAP) Center, in development for the past 20 months, may prove the first of many soil remediation and training centers nationwide. REAP hopes to set a successful precedent that leads to "at least one center in every state."

The organization promotes the idea that "Living soil is the foundation of life on Earth. A handful of healthy soil has more microbes than there are people on Earth," states ReapCenter.org.

"This biodiversity can yield nutrition unparalleled in monoculture farming, sequester more carbon than the ocean, and generate power contributing to resilient microgrids."

The leader behind this effort, Jonathan DeLong, REAP Center Executive Director, explains that the reape center is looking to remove carbon from the atmosphere "at scale" while using a regenerative soil approach that integrates three related tenets: carbon sequestration, enhanced nutrition, and anaerobic renewable energy generation. The 501(c)(3) non profit hopes to foster "gigaton-level carbon sequestration."

The center researches, demonstrates and teaches about nature's regenerative processes realizing

The REAP Center hosts an Open House and volunteer hours every Wednesday from 3 p.m. to sunset and Sunday from 10 a.m. to sunset.

its mission to use biodiversity, biomimicry and other technological advances to develop ongoing efforts to reverse climate change. Students can take advantage of learning skills up through the PhD level. The soil science lab and education facility has exhibits that incorporate citizen science

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67th Island Bowl Set for this Friday

Ekene Ikeme

The 67th edition of the Island Bowl between the Alameda High School (AHS) and Encinal High School (EHS) football teams will take place Friday, Sept. 23 at Thompson Field.

The Encinal Jets are looking to earn their sixth straight victory over their Island city rivals the Alameda Hornets. In the last five Island Bowls, the Jets have beat the Hornets an average of 38-6.

However, it is the Jets that are reeling heading into the big game. The Jets have started the season 0-4, while scoring just 14 points total on the young season. The Jets entered the 2022 season having to replace their former head coach Keith Minor and star quarterback Garrett Deatherage. New head coach Derrick Lyons has also had to face stiffer competition after the Jets moved up a division to the Mission Valley Athletic League (MVAL)/ West Alameda County Conference (WACC) Foothill League ("Alameda Football Season Preview," August 25). This has led

the Jets to being outscored 139-14 in their first four games of the season.

Meanwhile, the Hornets are 2-1-1 on the season. AHS began the season with a 28-6 victory over Richmond High School on August 26. After a 30-8 loss to Concord High School on September 2, they defeated Mills High of Millbrae 34-23 on September 9. Last Friday, their match against Vallejo High School ended in a 6-6 tie.

The Hornets' 2-1-1 start is their best start since 2018, where they began the season 3-0. However, their first loss of the season came in the Island Bowl against Encinal, 22-18.

Team records should be disregarded when comparing the two teams heading into the Island Bowl. The last time the Hornets defeated the Jets in the Island Bowl was in 2015. The Jets entered the contest with a 3-1 record, while the Hornets were 1-3. Nevertheless, the Hornets defeated the Jets, 39-23, on the road. In the game AHS put together an offensive showcase that was too much for

the Jets. Hornet quarterback Devin Nash threw three touchdown passes to Antonio Riley (2) and Josh Bolding (1).

Last year's contest came after a one-year hiatus due to the canceling of Fall sports in the 2020-2021 school year due to the COVID-19 pandemic. In the game, the Jets made quick work of the Hornets en route to a 41-7 victory on Sept. 10, 2021. Deatherage threw for 236 yards and four touchdowns.

"It feels really good," Deatherage said after the game. "Feels like the team did what we had to do, and everyone brought the energy from the linemen to the receivers."

Deatherage began the scoring barrage with a 26-yard touchdown pass to Kenneth Lorenzo. Three more touchdown passes to tight end Alex De La O, Lorenzo and Marques Singleton gave the Jets a 28-0 halftime lead.

The Hornets still hold the Island Bowl series lead 33-31-2, despite losing 12 of the last 14 match ups. The 2022 Island Bowl will kick off at 7 p.m.



Katherine Mejia

The Encinal Jets celebrate their fifth straight Island Bowl victory last year after defeating crosstown rival Alameda Hornets 41-7 at Willie Stargell Field. They still trail the overall series lead 33-31-2.

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