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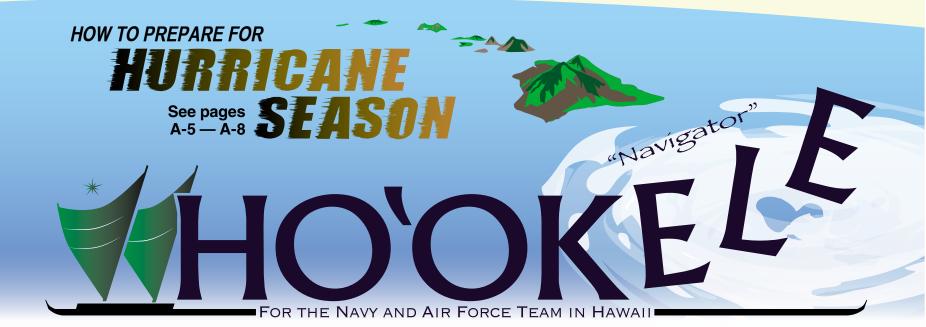
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Memorial Day events will honor the fallen Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam

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Events to commemorate the Memorial Day weekend have been scheduled across Oahu.

• Fresh flower or ti leaf lei that are 22 inches in length can be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Pearl Harbor Fire Station 1, Kaneohe Marine Corps Base Fire Station 8, and Schofield Barracks Fire Station 15. Please do not leave any lei if personnel are out of the station, just return at a later time.

Every year leading up to Memorial Day, the Department of Parks and Recreation, City and County of Honolulu, and the Department of Education sponsors the "Sew a Lei" project. This year the Federal Fire Department has joined the project and will have three main fire stations located on base to be a collection point for lei donations.

The organizations are asking the people on Oahu to make lei for the 40,000 graves of men and women whose service to our country will always be remembered. The lei will be placed on the graves at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl by the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. This an opportunity for the citizens of Honolulu to express their aloha to those people whose lives were devoted to defending and preserving our national freedoms.

For more information, contact Fire Inspector Angela Sanders at 471-8019 or angela. sanders1@navy.mil.

• A veterans candlelight Memorial Day eve ceremony will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. May 29 at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl) to honor all American prisoners of war and those missing in action.

 The Honolulu mayor's Memorial Day ceremony will be held from 8 to 10:30 a.m. May 30 at National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl).

• The governor's Memorial Day ceremony will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. May 30 at the Hawaii State Veterans Cemetery at Kaneohe.

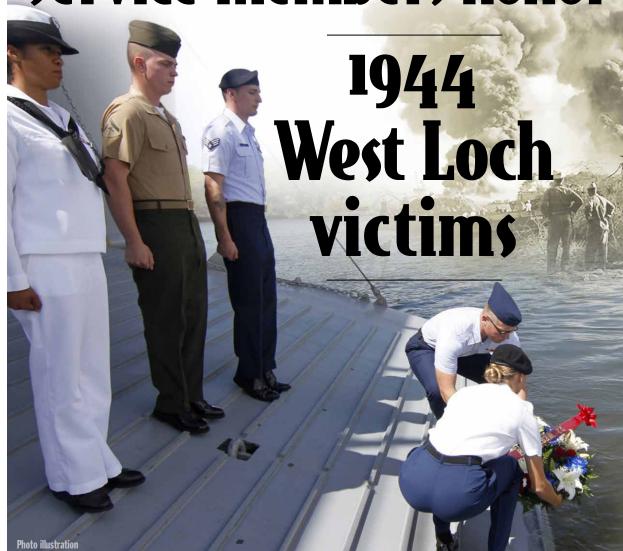
• A U.S. Submarine Veterans Memorial Day Ceremony will be held at 9 a.m. May 30 at the USS Parche Memorial.

• Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will perform a 21-gun salute in honor of Memorial Day, starting at noon on May 30. One round will be fired every minute for 21 minutes from the Ford Island 40mm battery po-

• The Battleship Missouri Memorial will honor Armed Forces who paid the ultimate sacrifice by providing free admission to all active duty, reserve, auxiliary and retired U.S. military personnel and family members on Memorial Day, May 30. They can get free admission by presenting a valid military ID at the ticket and information booth at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center or at the entrance to the Battleship Missouri Memorial for those having approved base access onto Ford Island. For more information, call 1-877-644-4896 or visit USSMissouri.org.

• Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor will honor members of the Armed Forces on Memorial Day with free admission to all active-duty, reserve, auxiliary, and retired U.S. military and their families, Monday, May 30. For free admission, military guests will be required to present a valid military I.D. For more information, call 441-1000 or visit www.pacificaviationmuseum.org.

Service members honor



U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Jon Heinrich

The youngest service members from the Navy Air Force, Army, Marines and Coast Guard lay honor the West Loch victims at the 72nd West Loch Disaster Remembrance ceremony, May 20.

Staff Sgt. John Garver 8th Theater Sustainment Command

Hawaii government officials, community representatives, and retired and active service members from all branches of the military gathered on the U.S. Army Logistic Support Vessel 4, the Lt. Gen. William B. Bunker, for the 72nd West Loch Disas-

mony, May 20, hosted by U.S. Army Pacific and the 8th Theater Sustainment

Command. During the remembrance, the LSV-4 crew transported distinguished guests across Pearl Harbor from Bishop Point to West Loch, where they conducted the ceremony.

"Today — here — we gather to reflect on the

triots," Capt. Mark Manfredi, chief of staff for Navy Region Hawaii said. "This commemoration and floral tribute is a testimony of our commitment — to always remember the sacrifice during the War in the Pacific and to especially honor those who made the ultimate sacrifice in the name of freedom."

On May 21, 1944, Army

ter Remembrance Cere- loss of those American Pa- troops were loading ammunition, weapons and fuel onto vessels in preparation for Operation Forager, a World War II campaign on the Mariana Islands.

Following an explosion, fire spread through the West Loch, which was a staging area for landing ships at Pearl Harbor. In the next 24 hours, six ships

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Hawaii Sailors join effort to build resiliency in Pacific Partnership

Story and photo by MC2 Johans Chavarro

Navy Public Affairs Support Element Detachment

The hospital ship USNS Mercy (T-AH 19) departed Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam May 20 after taking on supplies and additional mission members in support of Pacific Partnership 2016 (PP16).

Pacific Partnership, in its 11th year, is the largest annual multilateral humanitarian assistance and disaster relief preparedness mission conducted in the region, and was born out of the military-led response to the tsunami that struck parts of Southeast Asia in December 2004.

It is designed to improve



Sailors assigned to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) handle line as the hospital ship USNS Mercy (T-AH 19) moors at JBPHH.

disaster response preparedness while enhancing partnerships with participating nations in the Indo-Asia-Pacific region.

While in Hawaii, Mercy loaded supplies, as well as personnel, including 10 Sailors assigned to U.S. Pacific Fleet Band. According to Chief Musician Ian Charleton, Chief Petty Officer-in-Charge of the

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NIOC Hawaii hosts Asian American and Pacific Islander heritage celebration

MC2 Gabrielle Joyner

Navy Public Affairs Support Element Detachment Hawaii

Navy Information Operations Command (NIOC) Hawaii's diversity council, and Chiefs mess, hosted an Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) Heritage Month event May 19, at Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station Pacific's Hale Anue Nue Chief's Club.

The event kicked off with remarks by Cryptologic Technician Collection 1st Class Derek Hannahs, a member of NIOC Hawaii's diversity council, who recounted some of the history, contributions and achievements that many notable Asian American and Pacific Islanders have made to the United States.

"This observance gives us the opportunity to honor, recognize and celebrate the rich diversity, leadership and empowerment of all Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders in their dedicated service to the betterment of our nation," Hannahs said. "It's an opportunity for us in the diversity council to celebrate and recognize our Asian American brothers, and sisters, who are in the military currently, and have served in the past."

Mo Radke, retired command master chief of U.S. Pacific Fleet, was the key-



Sailors assigned to Navy Information Operations Command Hawaii enjoy food from a variety of cultures around Asia and the Pacific during the Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) Heritage Month celebration.

and asked Sailors not only to remember the contributions of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders, but to also understand the value of their culture's influences on the Navy.

"Petty Officer Hannahs gave you level one of Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage month, the 'who's done what,' 'who is the first to do important to know about build legacies."

note speaker at the event, something, 'who is stepping forward and making the path for other people to come behind them," Radke said. "Level two is not something that you hear often. Level two is what you do every day; it's working side-by-side with somebody. Do you know about them, do you know where they're from? As Sailors and leaders, is it

them? That's what this month is all about, our understanding of another culture, and knowing something about another culture and putting that into practice.

Both speakers focused on the 2016 Department of Defense's theme for AAPI Heritage month, "Walk together, embrace differences and

According to Radke, taking the time to get to know and understand the culture and background of the people you come across, inside and out of the military, and working together to support a common goal, will help to create the unity that is critical to the Navy mis-

"Hopefully it inspires Sailors to learn, because if you know what somebody is all about and what their background is all about as a friend, spouse, supervisor, a peer or a follower, it helps you adapt to whatever your situations might be. If you happen to be an ambassador of the Navy in Thailand and you get your understanding of the Thai culture, and you do some research on your own, it makes you a much better ambassador of the United States, and it makes you a better ambassador of yourself when you inter-

The event closed with the serving of homemade ethnic foods representing a variety of cultures around the Asian and Pacific Island regions, and a discussion amongst Radke and the Sailors about the importance of diversity within the

Cryptologic Techni-

"As you see now in the Navy, we have so many people from different backgrounds that I think

Naval Submarine Support Command holds change of command, retirement

MC2 Shaun Griffin

Commander, Submarine Forces Pacific

Naval Submarine Support Command (NSSC) Pearl Harbor held a change of command and retirement ceremony at the submarine piers on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, May 18.

Cmdr. Lawrence D. Ollice, commanding officer of NSSC, was relieved by Cmdr. Michael D. Eber-

Guest speaker Capt. Steve G. Mack, who is currently serving at U.S. Pacific Command in the Current Operations Branch (J33), applauded Ollice for his dedication and leadership.

mentor Sailors," Mack manding. said. "He not only men-

of patriotism and honor."

Mack also commended Ollice for his years of faithful service. Thirty years of ser-

vice is an uncommon achievement and one for which Larry and his family should be extremely proud," Mack said. During the ceremony,

Capt. Marc Stern, Maritime Operations Center Director, Commander Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, presented Cmdr. Ollice with the Legion of Merit Medal for exceptional meritorious conduct in a performance of outstanding service as commanding officer of NSSC from March 2013 until May 2016.

Ollice took time to as well as the men and capacity to train and women he has been com- however, we strive for them on their hard work function smoothly," Eber- and the staff of Subma-

"All the Sailors at formore." tored but set an excellent NSSC work incredibly example inspiring a sense hard every day support- lein addressed his new every day to make the I am excited to have the



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Michael H. Lee

Cmdr. Lawrence D. Ollice, commanding officer of Naval Submarine Support Command (NSSC) Pearl Harbor, salutes during the change of command ceremony.

said. "We are not perfect: perfection. I cannot ask and dedication.

thank those in attendance ing the waterfront," Ollice command for the first largest and busiest sub-

Cmdr. Michael D. Eber- ing learning what you do of the NSSC team, and

time and commended marine port in the world lein said. "It is an honor "It has been eye open- and a privilege to be part

opportunity to serve with

Eberlein served as executive officer of USS Houston (SSN 713) in Guam from 2009 until 2011. Following his executive officer tour he reported to U.S. Pacific Command in Honolulu, where he served as the senior field representative for the National Reconnaissance Office. He subsequently moved to the Pearl Harbor waterfront, serving from June 2014 until May 2016 as the deputy commander for readiness at Submarine Squadron 1.

NSSC provides quality operational support in areas including operations, material and communications to submarines homeported in Pearl Harrine Squadrons 1 and 7.

For more news from the Pacific Submarine Force, visit www.csp.navy.mil.

Events planned to commemorate Battle of Midway anniversary

Navy Region Hawaii **Public Affairs**

A series of events have been scheduled to commemorate the 74th anniversary of the World War II Battle of Midway. They include:

•May 31, 10 a.m.: JB-PHH will host a comthe lawn area of the National Park Service Pearl Harbor Visitors Center.

a wreath presentation, remarks by Rear Adm. John Fuller, music from the Pacific Fleet Band, and a flyover from aucommemorating one of the nation's most significant naval victories.

memoration ceremony in Battle of Midway Educational Panel at the Pacific Aviation Museum. The panel will discuss

The event will include the military intelligence, events and operations leading up to and through the Battle of Midway 74 years ago in June. Seating is limited, thentic vintage aircraft so be sure to get there

•June 4 to 5, 10 a.m. 4 p.m.: Biggest Little • June 3, 2 p.m.: Airshow at the Pacific Aviation Museum to pay tribute to the 74th anniversary of the Battle of



Navy.

cian Networks 1st Class Rederi Perez, who is Filipino American, stated that it was her father and brother that inspired her to join the Navy, and to be thankful for the opportunities presented to her.

it is really important to work together and embrace other peoples cultures," Perez said. "You can't work as a team if you don't learn how to work with each other's differences.'



What's the worst storm or weather you have ever experienced?



Airman 1st Class Robert Luster 613th Air Operations Center

"In 2009, middle Tennessee was hit with a string of tornadoes that wiped out entire neighborhoods, and entire areas were left without power. Some of the local sights are just now being

rebuilt. It truly changed the face of my hometown."

CTI2 Alexander Dedman NIOC Hawaii

"The worst storm I have ever been in was a sandstorm in Arizona. The storm made driving conditions unbearable and so bad the AC actually started shooting out sand."



Capt. Steven Mudrinich 37th Intelligence Squadron

"The worst weather I ever experienced was in Fayette County, Georgia during Hurricane Opal in 1995. My town received over eight inches of rain in a single day while experiencing 60 mile

per hour winds and millions of dollars worth of storm damage. But hey, at least we got a few days off from school!"

ITC Herlyn Cortez USS Preble (DDG-88)

"The worst storm I ever experienced was when I was anchored out in port during an exercise with South Korea. We were in a torrential downpour and the next thing I know, a water

spout circles the ship. I have never seen anything like it in my life."



Senior Airman Megan Sink 15th Maintenance Squadron

"I'd have to say the worst storm I've ever been in was a massive sandstorm in Qatar I experienced on my way back from deployment in April of last year. I'm told it made international news as

it swept all the way from Qatar to parts of Saudi Arabia. It began as a still, dusty haze in the air I noticed as I sat outside sipping iced coffee with my husband (then only a friend) our last night in the AOR. Just a few hours later as I carried my baggage to the terminal I could barely see my hand in front of my face, the dust was so thick."

RP2 Johnnie Howard Navy Region Hawaii

"I would say the worst storm I have ever been in was Hurricane Charlie, in 2003. It was the first hurricane I ever experienced so I didn't know what to expect. Just when you thought it was

over, the hurricane kicked back up and ripped off our sliding glass door."



Senior Airman John Williams

"In 2013, when I had just arrived at my first duty station, Elmendorf AFB, I experienced my first blizzard, along with my first taste of negative temperatures. The snow was falling so fast and heavy

that the snowplows couldn't move it fast enough. They actually shut down the flight line that day, but what makes it so memorable is how I left my window cracked so my dorm room wouldn't stink, and when I returned, my sheets were frozen to my bed. I had to put them in the dryer so they would be warm enough to sleep in. Needless to say, I didn't make that mistake again."

Chief Master Sgt. Gillie Zamora **HO PACAF**

"In 2011, there was a storm that came through Kaiserslautern, Germany, flooding all over the base. When I had gotten home that night the entire basement was flooded by six inches,

destroying years of my kid's art and achievements. Insurance couldn't replace all those memories."

> Provided by David D. Underwood Jr. and Staff Sgt. Christopher Stoltz

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'Adapt, innovate, connect, communicate'

Thoughts about risk, Battle of Midway, Memorial Day

Rear Adm. John Fuller

Commander, Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific

When is it OK to take

I've been thinking about this a lot lately—about the difference between taking calculated risks and being risk averse or, worse, taking reckless chances without thinking.

The U.S. Navy took a calculated risk when Adm. Nimitz and Adm. Spruance put the gears in motion for the Battle of Midway exactly 74 years ago.

Nimitz had faith in his intelligence team at Station Hypo. He relied on the superior work ethic and expertise of Shipyard workers who made USS Yorktown battle-ready within days. He believed in the fighting spirit and courage of his airmen, submariners and surface warriors.

And he had clear guidance, objectives and empowerment. Chief of Naval Operations Adm. E. J. King authorized Nimitz to fight to win.

Weeks before battle plans went into ef-



Rear Adm. John Fuller

fect, Adm. King wired a remarkable message to Nimitz: "You are requested to read the article 'There Is Only One Mistake: To Do Nothing' by Charles F. Kettering in the March 29th issue of Saturday Evening Post and to see that it is brought to the attention of all your principal subordinates and other key officers." That article urged the Navy and nation to take a noholds-barred approach to mobilize and engage without delay.

For those of us in the military, doing nothing in the face of approaching danger is not an option. Failure to adapt, innovate, connect and communicate is a recipe for defeat—because complacency kills.

The brave men of the

Battle of Midway risked their lives in calculated strategies and tactics that turned the tide of the entire war. Those warfighters were committed, not complacent. We must emulate their example and ethos.

So, how does the Battle of Midway apply to peacetime, Memorial Day Weekend and the summer months ahead?

In our careers, we have all been and will continue to be challenged with opportunities to intervene and do the right thing. We need people to be risk conscious, not risk averse. Remember: We did not volunteer to serve to just admire the problem.

No nice way to say it, if we know about a shipmate, wingman or battle buddy in trouble, we fail if we choose to do nothing. If we see a safety or security issue, we need to step up and speak out. Waiting to act is not an option. If we witness inappropriate behavior, we need to step in and say something. Don't be afraid, do right.

Just like at Midway, we must play to win, not participate and hope not to lose. So, as we head into the summer and the peak of safety concerns both on the job and on leavefrom now through Labor Day weekend—I

everyone will think ... Think about the high standards to which we are held. Think about the consequences of your actions. And don't make

choices without thinking. I am proud to see our warfighters, civilian teammates and families sticking together, looking out for each other and learning and adapting as part of one big ohana.

In his "A Design for Maintaining Maritime Superiority," CNO Adm. John Richardson puts forth our mission, core attributes and lines of effort. The desired outcome: "A naval force that produces leaders and teams who learn and adapt to achieve maximum possible performance, and who achieve and maintain high standards to be ready for decisive operations and combat.'

The mission is clear. We are absolutely empowered to make good and smart choices; to take calculated risks for the right reasons; and to think about the consequences of our actions — or inaction.

Please stay safe in the busy summer months ahead. We need you!



USS Nipsic damaged by hurricane

USS Nipsic is shown here in the floating drydock at Honolulu, circa August 1889, after arriving from Samoa for repair of damage received during the March 15-16 1889 Apia hurricane. Not only was the propeller bent beyond repair, but the rudder and rudderpost were torn away, as were the keel and deadwood below the propeller. Note the Sailors (including two chief petty officers wearing enlisted white hats), sanitary discharge chute running from the port quarter to the water and rudder post bracket. The words "corn meal" are written on the lower right propeller blade.

> **U.S. Naval History and Heritage Command photograph**



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Local community honors high school graduates choosing to serve

Story and photo by Tech. Sgt. **Aaron Oelrich**

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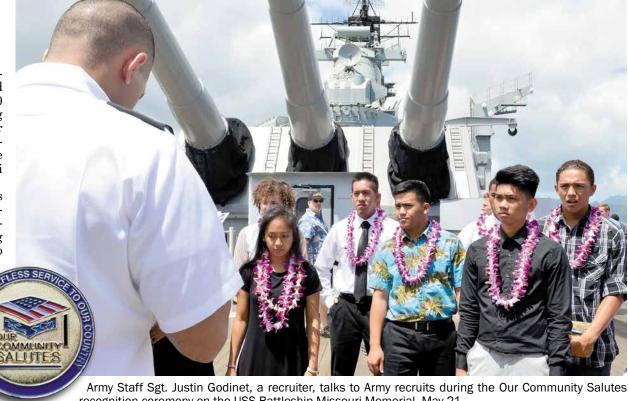
Military and local community members gathered to honor and recognize 130 military enlistees during the third annual 'Our Community Salutes' recognition ceremony on the USS Battleship Missouri Memorial, May 21.

Our Community Salutes of Hawaii is a community-based initiative to recognize and honor graduating high school seniors, who plan to join the Armed Forces after graduation. Service members, military veterans, community leaders, educators and businessmen and women used the ceremony as an

opportunity to recognize the enlistees and their families for stepping up to join the one percent of Americans who serve in the military.

Enlistees joining the U.S. Army, Marine Corps, Navy, and Air Force were honored during the cere-

Erica Rhea, Our Community Salutes Hawaii



recognition ceremony on the USS Battleship Missouri Memorial, May 21.

president, said the ceremony is important to the families as well as the re-

"Our Community Salutes is important on the mainland, but I think it's even more important here in Hawaii," Rhea said. "A lot of the parents and family members can't travel to

the mainland to see their kids graduate from basic military training. So this is the one time they get to be proud parents as their kids go across the stage to receive a certificate of appreciation and a military coin from a senior enlisted and senior officer from their branch of the military."

Guest speaker Master Chief Petty Officer Kyucca Ali-Simpson, senior enlisted advisor for the National Security Agency Hawaii, talked to the recruits saying why they joined is not as important as what they will do as service members.

"What you are going to

do is protect your nation," Ali-Simpson said. "You need to understand protecting the nation is serious business. When you have been protecting the nation for years and years like a lot of these folks, you understand how critically important it is. You understand not everyone is made to do this job. It is tougher than average and it takes a level of dedication that is beyond normal. I honor you young people. I honor you for being so dedicated and so committed to serving. To serve something that is greater than all of us-protecting this nation."

Nathaniel Hollandsworth, a Radford High School graduate, is following his family's tradition of protecting the nation by joining the U.S. Air Force, as his father did 26 years

"I decided to join the Air Force because it is what I have grown up in and what I love," Hollandsworth said. "I have seen the opportunities and benefits that come from serving in the Air Force. It is a blessing and honor to be a part of something bigger."

Hollandsworth continued by saying how humbling the ceremony was and how it was a great opportunity to see how many other people have chosen to serve.

Our Community Salutes is a federally registered public charity that is funded by donations. For more information about Our Community Salutes visit our community salutes.

West Loch ceremony recalls second-largest tragedy of Pearl Harbor

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sank, 163 personnel died and 396 personnel were injured in what was the second-largest tragedy of Pearl Harbor during the war.

Nearly one-third of the casualties were from the Army's segregated African American 29th Company. Despite the devas-

tation, the critical mission was only delayed one day, demononly delayed one day, demonstrating the resolve and courage of the Sailors, Marines and Soldiers involved.

"Though the incident could have caused a significant delay in the upcoming invasion of Saipan, those who served Chemical Decontamination at West Loch and Pearl Harbor showed remarkable resil-

respect and remembrance, the youngest Soldier, Sailor, Airman, Marine, and Coast Guardsman from active duty units in Hawaii laid a wreath in the same sacred waters where the individuals lost their lives.

"When the ceremony started —hearing about what happened

and then laying the wreath—it is time of war, when vigilance and a moment I will not forget," said Pvt. Monique Engman, 545th Transportation Company, 8th Theater Sustainment Command, one of the five service members who laid the wreath.

Those of us in uniform understand and accept the risks associated with our profession, risks that are compounded infinitely in readiness are our best friends, and chaos and confusion are always close at hand," Manfredi said.

The LSV remembrance was followed by another West Loch remembrance ceremony with military honors at the National Cemetery of the Pacific at Punch-







Navy Region Hawaii conducts HURREX at Joint Base, PMRF

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device. Turn to page A6 and

A7 for a hurricane pull out

Anna Marie G. General

Managing Editor, Ho'okele

In preparation for hurricane season, Navy Region Hawaii conducted its annual hurricane readiness exercise. HURREX, at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) and Pacific Missile Range Facility, May 16 - 20.

"HURREX is designed to emphasize preparedness, build resiliency by educating the JB-PHH community, and to test the plan through coordination and communication," Dan Dubois, JBPHH emergency

Hurricane preparedness resources:

- www.ready.gov
- www.ready.navy.mil
- www.beready.af.mil

There is also an app for that. Download the "Ready

section with helpful information and phone numbers.

management officer said. Many large commands at JBPHH participated in the exercise and used the opportunity to ensure their Sailors and Airmen are prepared for hurricane season, which runs from June 1 to Nov. 30.

"The exercise focused on pre-landfall events, and what we need to do to get the base ready in preparation of the hurricane's arrival. Each Tropical Cyclone Condition of Readiness, also known as the TCCOR checklist, was

with many of the tenant commands," Dubois said.

This included validating mass care, setting up a safe haven at the JBPHH Fitness Center and a registration site as the Emergency Family Assistance Center," he added.

According to the Central Pacific Hurricane Center, Hawaii is certainly not immune to direct impacts from tropical cyclones. Three hurricane landfalls have occurred since 1950: Hurricane Dot (1959), Hurricane Iwa (1982), and Hurricane Iniki (1992). Each of these hurricanes brought

evaluated and coordinated very significant damage in their wake.

"It has been almost 24 years since Hawaii has been impacted by a hurricane. We've had multiple close calls, but no impacts. That contributes to the complacency of residents and people not taking the hurricane threat seriously," Dubois said.

Everyone needs to be prepared for the unexpected. Preparing for a hurricane is one of the most important things you can do for the safety of you and your family in the event of a natural disaster. The time to prepare is now.

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READY OR NOT READY? PREPAREDNESS QUIZ

Emergencies such as natural disasters, an influenza pandemic, or terrorist event have the potential of disrupting thousands of lives. One may affect you and your family. Are you prepared for an emergency to strike? Take the Ready or Not Ready? Preparedness Quiz to find out!

As long as I have all the necessary supplies for an emergency kit somewhere in my house, I am prepared for an emergency.

□ True

□ False

If local authorities told me to evacuate, I would:

- Refuse to leave. Most 'emergencies'' don't turn out to be a big deal.
- Wait to see if the situation worsened, then decide.
- ☐ Follow the advice of local responders to ensure my safety and theirs.
- ☐ Call my neighbor and see what she thinks I should do.

Our emergency supply kit has enough materials to sustain myself and my family:

- ☐ For at least four hours.
- ☐ Through the night.
- ☐ Until we get to a shelter.
- ☐ For at least three days.

As long as one person in my family knows what our emergency plan is, our family is prepared.

- □ True
- □ False

My family and I have:

- An emergency kit at home.
- An emergency kit in the car(s).
- An emergency kit at work.
- All of the above.

Since my spouse is in the Navy, he/she will be able to make sure our family is safe if an emergency strikes.

- □ False

In terms of water, our emergency supply kit has:

- A small bottle for each member of the family.
- A gallon a day for each family member for three

days.

state.

- One gallon for the family to share.
- More water for the adults than the kids.

Our family's emergency plan contact person is:

- Our next door neighbor.
- Our family friend who lives
- two blocks away. Grandma and Grandpa Smith who live in another
- ☐ The governor of our state.



The four aspects of being prepared for an emergency are:

- ☐ Be informed, make a plan, build a kit, stay informed.
- ☐ Call a friend, go to the hospital, go home, stand outside and watch.
- ☐ Make a plan, practice the plan, keep the plan to my-
- self, ignore the plan. Water, batteries, map, perishable food.

Including children in the family emergency planning pro-cess will only scare them, so it should be avoided at all costs.

- □ True
 - □ False

Now, let's see if you are ready! See the answers on page A-8 or you can go to the Ready Navy website www. ready.navy.mil/ for the online version.



HOW TO SIGNATE BUILDING BUILDING SET SOME PREPARE FOR SIGNATURE.

Know your "safe havens," shelters and EFACs before the storm hits

urricane season runs from June 1 to Nov. 30 and families on the island of Oahu are encouraged to plan, prepare, and practice in advance before a natural disaster hits their communities and they are forced to evacuate. Military families living on

base should be aware of the locations of base-desig- and a three-day supply of non-perishable food and nated "safe havens" and emergency family assistance centers (EFAC) as well as outside public emergency shelters if they are living off base.

Base safe haven locations

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam "safe havens" or facilities located on base that provide protection from natural disasters, provide an option for displaced personnel to take refuge inside the installation. Two JBPHH safe haven locations have been identified at Joint Base Fitness Center and Hickam Gym. When going to a safe haven, families should bring their sleeping bags, emergency kits water. Due to the limited availability of safe havens, a priority for occupancy can be ordered. Personnel with priority include category one and five personnel and their family members and residents in housing areas most vulnerable to a hurricane.

WHAT TO BRING

Build a disaster kit for your family. Bring it with

you if you have to evacuate to a shelter or a safe

☐ Water – one gallon/person/day for at least

■ Non-perishable food for at least seven days.

☐ First aid kit and include any prescription

Personal sanitation supplies such as moist

☐ Pet supplies: Crate, leash, food and water.

☐ Specialty items for children (toys, coloring

towelettes, garbage bags and plastic ties.

medications, at least a 14-to-30 day supply.

☐ Sleeping bags, change of clothing

☐ Flashlight and extra batteries

Candles and waterproof matches.

checks, extra car keys.

□ Family communication plan.

deeds, wills, etc.)

■ Lanterns.

Dust masks and gloves.

also charge your cell phone).

☐ Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities.

☐ Money – at least \$250 in cash (in small

Local maps and your evacuation plan.

denominations: 1, 5, 10, 20s), and travelers

☐ Battery-powered or hand-cranked radio with

☐ Important family documents (passports, IDs

NOAA weather channel (many models can

books) or elderly.

Extra glasses.

(if you evacuate).

Manual can opener.

if ordered to safe haven or shelter

Emergency assistance centers (EFACs)

According to Military One Source, emergency family assistance centers (EFACs) promote both short and long-term recovery and the return to a stable environment and mission ready status for DoD personnel and their families following an all-hazards incident. Residents living on base, forced to evacuate, must first register at their designated EFAC. The designated EFAC for JBPHH will be at Makai Recreation Center, located at 1859 McChord Street, Building 1859 (on Hickam). From there, residents will receive their assigned "safe haven" location.

State shelters off-base

Military families living off-base should seek

shelter at the closest City and County of Honolulu shelter. Do not bypass an open state shelter in an effort to reach the base. If required, staterun emergency shelters will open selectively, depending on the severity and type of incident or disaster. A complete list of Hurricane Evacuation Shelters on Oahu, can be found at http://ow.ly/ eiOs300ASof.

Military families living off base, particularly in coastal evacuation zones or in areas prone to flooding, should be aware of the locations of the two City and County of Honolulu shelters near their home. Do not attempt to seek refuge in a shelter unless notified that shelters have been officially opened. For information on City and County of Honolulu shelters, visit http://www. honolulu.gov/demevacuate.html

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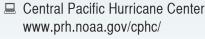
TELEPHONE NUMBERS :

- Emergency, police, fire ambulance:
- The Department of Emergency Management: 723-8960 (City and County)
- The Hawaii Emergency Management Agency (Formerly Hawaii State Civil
- Talional Weather Service (weather advisories): 973-5286

Defense): 733-4300 / 723-8960

- Military and Family Support Center: 474-1999
- Navy Marine Corps Relief Society: 473-0282

- THECO Service Center: 548-7311 (to report power outages, downed pow-
- Board of Water Supply trouble line:
- Telcom repair services: 643-6111
- The Hawaii Gas Emergency service: 526-0066
- Street lights out City (residential areas): 768-5300. State - 831-6714. State (after hours) - 485-6200
- Time Warner Cable: 643-2100
- erty, roads or utilities on JBPHH)
- com/JointBasePearlHarborHickam
- navy.mil/hawaii
 - Honolulu Department of Emergency Management (DEM): www.honolulu.gov/dem



- Hawaii Emergency Management Agency: www.scd.hawaii.gov
- National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) National Hurricane Center: www.nhc.noaa. gov/prepare/ready.php
- Pacific Disaster Center: www.pdc. org/weather/index.php/tag/joint-typhoon-warning-center

■ Joint Typhoon Warning Center

- hawaiianhumane.org/disaster-readiness.html
- Red Cross Disaster Preparedness: www.redcross.org/local/hawaii/programs-services/disaster-prepared-
- ☐ FEMA: www.fema.gov
- □ FEMA Ready Campaign: www. ready.gov
- CNIC Ready Navy: www.ready. navy.mil

FREE MOBILE APPS

via Google Play (Android) or Apple Store (iPhone):

Weather from NOAA

Ready Hawaii (Department of Emer gency Management)

TYMA Solutions, Inc Hurricane Tracker

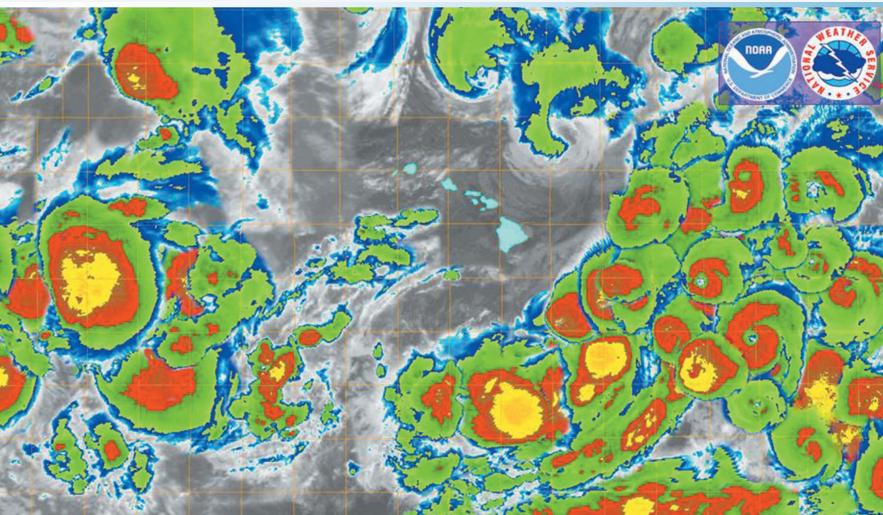
TELEVISION

☐ Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam TV Channel 2 (on base residents only)

news outlets

449-3100 (to report hazards to prop-**WEBSITES** & SOCIAL MEDIA: Local and cable

- JBPHH website www.cnic.navy.mil/ Pearlharbor-Hickam
- Navy Region Hawaii Facebook: www.facebook.com/NavyRegion-
- Navy Region Hawaii website: www.cnic.



Be ready for 2016 HURRICANE SEASON

As hurricane season is upon us, it's important to take the time to prepare and protect your valuable property and loved ones. Preparation begins now. Residents should ensure that they don't wait until the last moment to purchase items or prepare their property. You can keep this pullout as a ready reference throughout the storm season. Here are some tips to help you prepare for, get through, and recover from a storm:

Before the storm

- ► Build disaster and pet emergency kits.
- ► Determine if you live in a flood-prone area. ► Know your surroundings and
- be aware of where higher ground might be.
- Make plans to secure your property.
- ► Install straps or additional clips to ensure your roof is securely fastened.
- ▶ Trim trees and shrubs around your home to become more wind resistant.
- Clear loose and clogged rain gutters and downspouts.
- ▶ Reinforce garage doors.
- ► Make a plan to bring in all outdoor furniture, decorations, garbage cans and anything else not tied down.
- ▶ Determine how and where to secure boats, kayaks, etc.
- Consider purchasing a generator in case of emergencies.

During the storm

- Listen to radio or television for information.
- bring them indoors. ► Turn off utilities if instructed. Otherwise, turn the refrigerator thermostat to its coldest and

Secure outdoor objects or

► Turn off propane tanks.

keep door closed.

- ► Avoid using the phone except for emergencies.
- ► Stay inside.
- ► Stay away from windows and doors.

▶ If the storm becomes intense,

retreat to a designated interior

safe room. Lie on the floor

under a table or another

sturdy object. After the storm

- ► Don't leave your home or shelter until emergency officials tell you it's safe.
- ► Don't go out on the roads until you get the all-clear.
- ▶ Watch and listen for reports on flooding or other storm-related activities.
- ► Don't call the police or other officials unless there is a life-threatening situation or emergency. Stay off the phone unless it's an
- emergency. ► Watch for and don't touch downed power lines.
- ► Watch your step. There may be broken glass and other debris lying about.
- ► Report dangling or downed power lines, broken water or sewer lines, or broken or downed telephone lines to the proper authorities.
- ► Inspect your home for damage; take pictures of damage for insurance purposes.

The day after the storm

- ► Don't sightsee. Authorities may be out repairing downed power poles, lines, sewer
- ▶ Use batteries and cell phones sparingly. You may not be able to replace them so easily.

Your pet will need supplies during an emergency. The best way to ensure you are prepared is to create a pet emergency supply kit, which should be stored alongside your family emergency supply kit in a waterproof container. If an evacuation is necessary, it is best to already know which shelters do and do not allow pets and to have the necessities on hand to continue to care for them. When evacuating, many shelters often ask for health paperwork

before accepting you and your pets. This is what you will need for

□ Toys.

Picture and owner con-

of pet's kennel.

☐ A list of emergency

telephone numbers

including your veterinar-

ian, local animal control,

the Red Cross, and any

other individual or group

local animal shelters,

you might need to

contact during the

disaster.

tact information on side

PET EMERGENCY KIT

- □ Carrier/kennel
- ☐ Pet foot (7-day supply). Water.
- Bowls for food and water ☐ Cat litter and box or
- doggie waste bags. Muzzle.
- Paper towels.
- Disinfectant Flashlight
- cation tags. ■ Extra leash.
- Vaccine and other important medical documentation.

Extra collar with identifi-

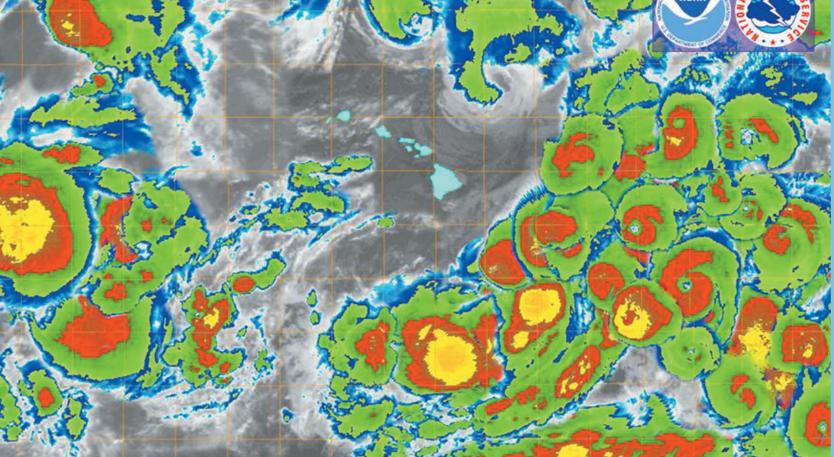
- Any medications your pet is on (2-week supply).
- Microchip information and number (if applicable)
- ☐ Recent photograph of pet

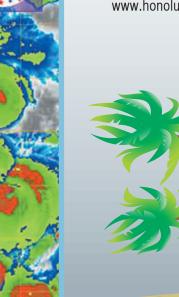
Bedding.



- Hawaiian Humane Society: www.
- Air Force Aid Society: 449-0301
- JBPHH Straight Talk Line: 421-4000 (recorded messages)
- er lines, trees on power lines)
- 748-5000

- NAVFAC Hawaii emergency desk:
- JBPHH Facebook: www.facebook
- Hawaii
- □ City & County of













HOW TO PREPARE FOR The state of the s



ARE YOU PREPARED?

Tech. Sgt. Terri Paden

15th Wing Public Affairs

With hurricane season soon upon us, now is the time to think about the safety of your loved ones and remember the importance of natural disaster preparedness.

Hawaii's hurricane season begins June 1 and will continue through November 30.

A hurricane is a type of tropical cyclone or severe tropical storm that forms in the ocean and is often accompanied by high winds, heavy rains, flash flooding, high waves, and storm surge. Though the damage from a hurricane can range from mild to severe or even fatal, the best way to stay safe is to be prepared.

Being prepared means understanding the potential threats and making plans in advance. It's also important that your family knows what to do in the event of a natural disaster.

According to the ready. gov website, making and reviewing your family's emergency plan can be key to keeping everyone on preparing your home together.

Your family should set you become separated. honolulu)

Develop your family's communication plan in advance, to include designating someone outof-state to be the "family point of contact," since after a disaster, it's often easier to call long distance than locally. Family members should then call this person and report in. This will allow you to stay in touch even when you can't talk directly.

Having a fully stocked disaster supply kit is another simple way to ensure you will be prepared. According to Staff Sgt. Brian Miles, 15th Wing Ground Safety office, there should be enough food and water to last each family member seven days.

We live in a geographically isolated location that receives 95 percent of its food supply from the main land," Miles said. "The island of Oahu typically only has about three days of food supply on island to restock food in grocery stores, so it is important that each family has a fully stocked disaster kit.'

(For more information and your family for a hurricane, visit: www.15wing. at least two meeting lo- af.mil, www.ready.gov or cations in the event that www.redcross.org/hi/

READY OR NOT READY? PREPAREDNESS QUIZ

Scoring and Answer Key Revealed Preparedness quiz on pg. A-5

Emergencies such as natural disasters, an influenza pandemic, or terrorist event have the potential of disrupting thousands of lives. One may affect you and your family. Are you prepared for an emergency to strike? Let's find out how you did!

SCORING!

8-10 correct answers.

Consider yourself ready! Be sure to remember to update your emergency supply kit(s) and emergency plan on a regular basis. To find out how, visit the Ready Navy webpage (http://www.ready.navy.mil).

5-7 correct answers.

You're almost ready, but may need to do a little brushing up! Visit the Ready Navy webpage for more information on how to become ready (http://www. ready.navy.mil).

0-4 correct answers.

You are not ready! It's time to visit the Ready Navy webpage to find out what you need to do to become ready (http://www.ready.navy.mil).

ANSWER KEY!

As long as I have all the necessary supplies for an emergency kit somewhere in my house, I am prepared for an emergency.

The correct answer is False. Keeping all of your emergency kit supplies stored all in the same location—preferably in a portable bag or container—will make it much easier to grab your kit and go in the case of an evacuation.

If local authorities told me to evacuate, I would:

The correct answer is "Follow the advice of local responders to ensure my safety and theirs." If local authorities advise you to evacuate, be sure to follow their instruction.

Our emergency supply kit has enough materials to sustain myself and my family:

The correct answer is "For at least three days." You may need to survive on your own after an emergency. This means having your own food, water, and other supplies in sufficient quantity to last for at least three days. Local officials and emergency personnel will respond after a disaster, but they may not be able to reach everyone right away.

As long as one person in my family knows what our emergency plan is, our family is prepared.

The correct answer is False. If everyone in your family knows what your family emergency plan is and participates in developing the plan it, nobody is left wondering what to do when an emergency strikes.

My family and I have:

The correct answer is "All of the above." Having kits in your home, your car, and at work will enable you and your family to respond to an emergency

more quickly and will be useful whether you have to evacuate or shelter in place.

Since my spouse is in the Navy, he/she will be able to make sure our family is safe if an emergency strikes.

The correct answer is False. Due to the nature of being a Sailor, your spouse may be deployed or called away to help others in the emergency situation, leaving you and your family left to react on your

In terms of water, our emergency supply kit has:

The correct answer is "A gallon a day for each family member for three days." In the event of a disaster, you may need to survive on your own for a period of time, so be prepared with enough water for everyone in your household for at least three days.

Our family's emergency plan contact person is:

The most correct answer is "Grandma and Grandpa Smith who live in another state." Your family's emergency plan contact person should be someone who lives outside your region, preferably in another state. Otherwise, your contact person may be dealing with the same emergency situation and may be hard to reach.

The four aspects of being prepared for an emergency are:

The correct answer is "Be informed, make a plan, build a kit, stay informed." The National Ready Campaign urges all Americans to be and stay informed about the potential disasters that could strike where you live, make an emergency plan, and put together an emergency supply kit.

Including children in the family emergency planning process will only scare them, so it should be avoided at all costs.

The correct answer is False. When children are included in the family emergency planning process and know how to respond, it actually helps them stay much calmer in the event of an actual emergency situation.



NOTES A -BLOWING

Brandon Bosworth

Assistant Editor, Ho`okele

Noted amphibious philosopher Kermit the Frog once pondered the prevalence of songs about rainbows. And while there are indeed many songs about rainbows (and even more songs about rain), there are also quite a few songs about a more destructive weather phenomenon: hurricanes.

Some hurricane songs are not literally about hurricanes. Bob Dylan's "Hurricane" tells the story of boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and his controversial trial and

as Roxy Music and the Mission have covered it. The similarly-titled but not similarly-themed "Rock You Like a Hurricane" by Teutonic rockers Scorpions is pretty much a straight-up lust song that has become rather popular as a sports anthem.

Other songs are clearly about hurricanes even if they do not contain the word "hurricane" in the title. Creedence Clearwater Revival's pessimistic classic "Bad Moon Rising"

> contains the doomladen line "I

> > hear

hurricanes a-blowing, I know the end is coming soon." The even-more gloomy "Gimme Shelter" by the Rolling Stones never specifically mentions a hurricane, but when Mick Jagger sings about a "storm is threatening my very life today," one could assume a hurricane-real or metaphorical—is indeed what is threatening his life. Of course, the song also contains references to rape, murder and war, so a storm is probably the least of Mick's worries. The cover

version by the

Sisters of

Mercy actually manages to make "Gimme Shelter" even more nihilistic. Then there are songs

about real hurricanes. And perhaps no hurricane has generated more songs than 2005's Hurricane Katrina. There are at least 75 songs about what was one of the five deadliest hurricanes in U.S. history.

From the hip-hop community came strong tracks such as "Hell No. We Ain't Alright" by rap luminaries Public

> port" by Jay-Z and "Dollar Dav (Katrina Clap)" by Mos Def.

Enemy, "Mi-

nority Re-

released songs including "Wide Awake" by Audioslave, "The Saints Are Coming" by Green Day and U2 and "Houston" by

R. E. M. The recently deceased and impossible to categorize Prince released the single "S.S.T." within a week after Katrina struck. The lyrics addressed the disaster, and all proceeds from the single went to hurricane relief. The B-side instrumental track was titled "Brand New Orleans."

Some artists recorded entire albums about Hurricane Katrina. New Orleans native Dr. John Allen Toussaint for "The River In Reverse.

Here in Hawaii, we have been fortunate not to have much in the way of hurricane-so-disas-

trous-someone-wrotea-song-about-it variety. One exception would be "Kauai Aloha," a song written to raise money for victims of 1992's Hurricane Iniki featuring singers such as Graham Nash, Glenn Medeiros, Willie K., Titus Kinimaka and Nohelani Cypriano plus introductory narration by Pat Morita.

That was about 14 years ago. Since then, the Aloha State has been lucky when it comes to your emergency kit.



CTAMS PAC receives DISN facility of the year award

Lt. Jessica Alexander

Naval Computer and *Telecommunications* Area Master Station Pacific

Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station Pacific (NCT AMS PAC) received the Fiscal Information Systems Network (DISN) facility of the year award for the

secutive year that NCT-AMS PAC has won this category against four other large transmission facil-

> of operations. Col. Jay Matos III, commander, Informa-

ities in the

Pacific area

tion Systems Agency, Pacific, Year (FY) 2015 Defense presented the plaque to Information Systems Technician Second Class Allison Cox, whose hard

award.

NCTAMS PAC hosts the largest Department of Defense Information Network (DoDIN) technical control facility worldwide, operating and maintaining 8000 Command, Control, Communications, Computers and Intelligence (C4I) circuits daily.

The technical control facility provides connectivity and mission support to 181 Pacific Fleet/ Joint/Coalition afloat units in the Pacific area of operations. Matos thanked military and work and dedication civilian personnel pres-

reminded everyone how significant receiving this award is, especially for the second consecutive

NCTAMS PAC Wahiawa Satellite Communication (SATCOM) facility also received the FY15 DISN FOTY award for the Wideband Global Satellite (WGS) Standardized Tactical Entry Point (STEP) multiband teleport enhanced Earth terminal facility category. Matos Robert Kinne, Wahiawa SATCOM technical director, and Kendric Chun, PAC Camp Smith tech- Smith personnel for the

This is the second con- AMS PAC receiving the work and dedication, and program manager. Wahi- ceived the FY15 DISN awa SATCOM provides point of entrance into the DoDIN for Strategic, Ground Mobile Forces (GMF), Naval Forces C4I, Global Broadcast System, and combined forces, and provides direct support to the Missile Defense Agency. This is the second consecutive year Wahiawa SATCOM has been awarded the FY15 DISN facility of the year award for their category, however, the site has consistently received presented the award to DISN facility awards dating back to 1978.

On May 17, NCTAMS were paramount to NCT- ent for all of their hard Wahiawa SATCOM BAE nical control facility re- second consecutive year.

facility of the year award for the Defense Red Switch Network (DRSN) category. Col. Matos presented the award to Victor Street, site chief manager, and congratulated those present on their achievements. Camp Smith technical control facility provides high quality voice and conferencing capabilities to commanders of multiple DoD entities including US Pacific Command, as well as the President and his staff while on Oahu. This award has been presented to Camp

Military, federal employees honored at Excellence in Federal Government awards

MC1 Philip Pavlovich

large transmission facil-

ity category, May 12.

Navy Public Affairs Support Element Detachment Hawaii

Service members and federal employees were recognized during the 60th Annual Excellence in Federal Government Awards Program ceremony and luncheon at the Hickam Officer's Club on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH), May 6.

The ceremony was sponsored by the Honolulu-Pacific Executive Board (HPFEB) and recognized top performers for their outstanding performance in multiple categories.

"We want to recognize as many federal employees we can, whether it's federal civilians or military, for their achievements and accomplishments," Toni Allen, deputy executive director for HPFEB

Service members and federal employees from commands throughout Hawaii were honored, including Sailors from JBPHH, U.S. Pacific Fleet and Navy Region Ha-

makes me feel honored and portunity to volunteer at so island of Oahu," Master-at- an awardee in the Excellence



U.S. Marine Corps photo by Cpl. Jonathan E. LopezCruet

U.S. Pacific Commander Adm. Harry Harris, presents Brian Whalen with a certificate for his contributions to U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific during the Annual Excellence in Federal Government Awards Ceremony

celebrated at the Hickam Officer's Club at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, May 6. "Receiving this award grateful to have had the op- many communities on the Arms 1st Class Jorge Galindo,

in Community Service category said. "I hope this inspires and motivates my Sailors and they learn that what you do does not go unheard."

Awards were presented for seven categories to include federal employees of the year in professional, administrative and technical, clerical or assistant and some were recognized for their excellence in community service.

"I think this was the biggest turn out so far, and I think it's a credit to not only all the awardees, but the great leaders who took the time to recognize their people," Chris Conklin, Executive Director for HPFEB said.

The annual Excellence in Federal Government Awards Program luncheon and expo is one of the HPFEB's most attended events of the year. The program recognizes outstanding federal employees for their efforts, leadership and initiative. The program encourages innovation and excellence in government, reinforces pride in federal service and helps call public attention to the broad range of services provided by federal employees.

Pacific Partnership improves disaster response preparedness

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embarked musicians, the Pacific Fleet Band plays an integral part in bridging the gap between cultures and building lasting partner-

commander, Pacific Fleet," Charleton said. "Through our music, we are able to transcend language and culture, reaching people in ways that no other asset in the Navy can."

Equipped with a myriad of musical expertise and equipment, the musicians more on that resilience are able to accommodate for various situations and environments.

"These Sailors were chosen for the various configurations we can make out of this group," Charleton said. "We have individuals who can play saxophones, trumpets, whatever you need, and out of this we can make a rock band with horns, a ity, let's focus it."

New Orleans-style brass "Instead of going in and

band, and also a small saying, this is what we are acoustic trio that can be sent into a small intimate our partners to say, 'what space. There is no place in the world that we can't

According to Capt. Tom Williams, commodore of The Pacific Fleet Band DESRON 23 and Pacific has, since 2007, supported Partnership mission commary outreach tool, furthering the outreach efforts of services and the structures are made of the outreach efforts of the outreach effect of the outreach efforts of the outreach effect of the outreach efforts of the outre that are built within and alongside foreign nationals, Pacific Partnership has shifted to heavily focus on the exchange of ideas as

"From this year to last year, we have tried to keep the focus more and to help prepare for disaster.... versus what's called a humanitarian civics assistance mission," Williams said. "But over the years, that's where we've changed the focus, and that's based on the opinion of the partners, that's what they're looking for. 'If you bring this capabil-

going to do,' we work with can we do for you?" Williams said. "It's a collaborative side-by-side, and it's a true information exchange, it's not just 'hey, we're here to help,' [but rather], 'we're here to work together."

tentially sparked through the playing of music.

"Ānd us [musicians] being able to reach the people, sometimes a lot of people at once, with a positive message, that goes a long way towards building those partnerships that are essential when things go wrong," Charleton said.

During PP16, direct care and partners throughout humanitarian and disaster will be provided shoulhost and partner nations, with the intent being to share knowledge and skills that will last well after the mission is over.

tary and civilian personnel from the U.S., Australia, New Zealand, Canada, the United Kingdom, Malaysia, Singapore, Republic of Ko-

rea and Japan. "Through Pacific Partpresence and enduring relationships with our allies

the Indo-Asia-Pacific," Rear der-to-shoulder with the Adm. Charles Williams. commander, Task Force 73, the executive agent for this year's Pacific Partnership mission said.

"This dynamic mission This year's mission is led is a great example of mulby Commodore, Destroyer tilateral and civil-military among participating nations, government agencies, and non-government organizations.'

Medical, dental, civil engineering, and veterinary teams will partner with each host nation to conduct nership we foster persistent civic-action projects, community health exchanges, medical symposiums, and

relief (HA/DR) drills.

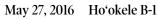
Engagements between Pacific Partnership participants and host nations are intended to improve capacity, enhance regional partnerships, and increase multilateral cooperation for HA/DR preparedness.

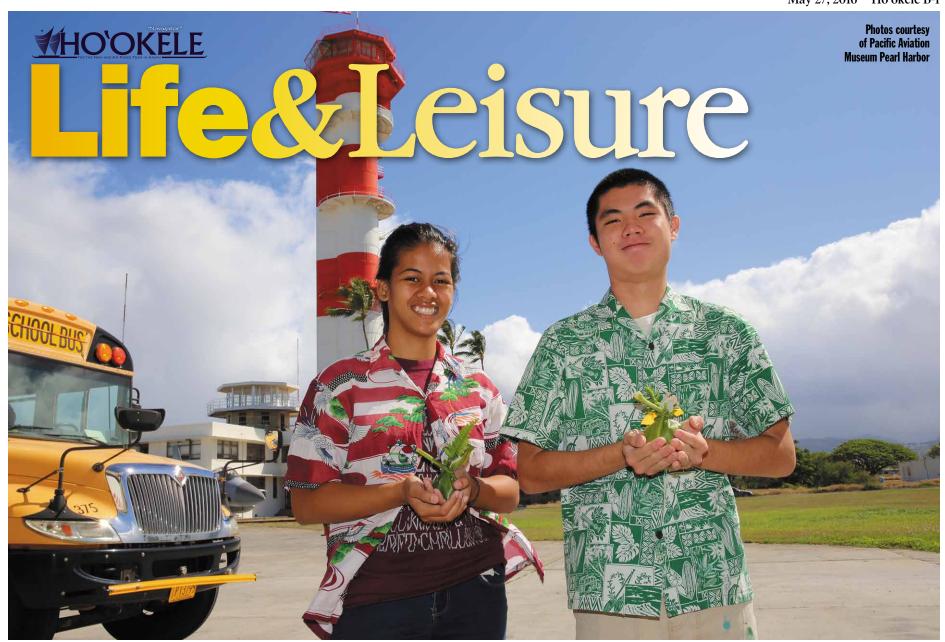
Indonesia, Timor public of the Phi and Vietnam are slated to host Mercy during PP16 and participate in subject-matter expert and civil-military exchanges, emphasizing the importance of cooperation on a global scale in preparing for and responding to disasters.

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LESSONS LEARNED

from history

Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor

acific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor and the Japanese Cultural Center of Hawaii held a regional youth summit May 17 at the museum on the topic of Japanese American incarceration during World War II.

The program engaged young people in a conversation about the nation's past and its lessons for today, and was sponsored by the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in collaboration with affiliated museums.

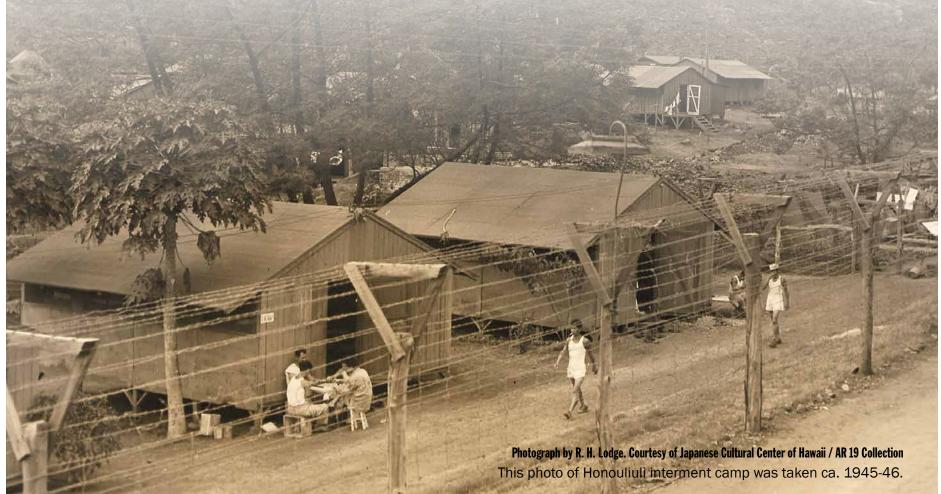
The summit featured a panel discussion with experts, young people and family members of those who were incarcerated at Honouliuli Internment Camp.

(For more information, visit www.pacificaviationmuseum.org.)









MHO'OKELE SPORTS



Members of the Armed Forces Hawaii Futbol Club clutch their runners-up trophies from the Major Islands Soccer Organization Men's Division Three Championship game.

Armed Forces Hawaii Futbol Club prepares for Defender's Cup

Story and photos by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Hoʻokele

The Armed Forces Hawaii Futbol Club hit a slight stumbling block playing at the main arena of the Waipio Peninsula Soccer Complex on May 22. They dropped a 2-1 decision in overtime to FC Dynamo for the Major Islands Soccer Organization Men's Division Three Championship.

However, nothing seems to be dampening the team's spirit, as the contingent of armed forces players from around the island puts the finishing touches to bring home their first Defender's Cup trophy in three tries.

The annual Defender's Cup Tournament welcomes military teams from around the globe to challenge for the military's version of the World Cup.

ÅFHFC made it all the way to the finals for the past two years and are hoping that 2016 would be the third time and the

Just a couple of months are left to prepare for the annual Labor Day tournament that is held each year in San Antonio, Texas. Team captain, coach Information Systems Technician 1st Class Jay Reynard, Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station Pacific (NCTAMS PAC), said after finishing the recent MISO season with the best regular season record in Div. III, the more cohesiveness and everything should be fine.

"A lot of the players wasn't at their best



Senior Airman Ryan Barrantes, 735th Air Mobility Squadron (735 AMS), shoots a header toward the goal that barely misses the mark.

are learning about each other," Reynard said. "We had a huge turnover in players, so its pretty much the team just learning to jell together. We got players coming back from deployment, so they're trying to get back into the swing of things with the new players. It's all about having the right squad out there every day. team just needs a little That's our biggest hur-

Even though AFHFC

against a very efficient FC Dynamo team, the armed forces squad still had numerous opportunities to

pull out the win. The first big break of the game went to FC Dynamo, however, as striker Woo Joon managed to sneak in a goal with approximately 12 minutes remaining in the first

Joon appeared to be hemmed in by three AF-HFC defenders as he attacked the goal from the that was late into the sec-

right side.

Instead, Joon found a seam in the AFHFC defense and made a shot to the back of the net for a

"I saw them coming to me," Joon said. "I didn't know what I was thinking, I just shoot the ball. I stood up and my teammates came rushing to me, saying, 'hey, you did it,' I didn't even know it was good."

The score remained

ond half, but that's when AFHFC began finding their range and unloaded

a barrage of shots on goal.

Finally, after several shots on goal just barely missed their mark, AF-HFC tied the score on an across-field pass and shot with around nine minutes to go in regulation.

On the scoring play, the ball traveled across the field on a kick from Spc. Keston Rodrigues to Cpl. Keago Nixon and then to Cpl. Kevin Villan-

ueva, who booted home a straight away kick to tie the score.

"I put a lot of pressure on me with the time running down," Villanueva said. "I knew I had to do something, if not a goal then an assist. But luckily I got the goal."

The score remained tied to force overtime and on the first play after regulation, Joon found himself to be in the right place and right time once again.

With AFHFC trying to advance the ball first, the team's initial kick ricocheted up field into a dead spot that put Joon directly in a one-on-one situation with the goalkeeper.

Racing to the goal, Joon let it fly and put the ball away for the game win-

"I was nervous, but I thought that the goalkeeper was going to be nervous as well," Joon explained. "I had to be brave because if I shoot it, it could be goal or not."

As a gracious winner, Joon praised the armed forces team, pointing out that this was the first time in four tries that FC Dynamo has beaten AF-HFC

A disappointed Reynard said not enough composure on clutch passes and shots probably cost them the game.

"It was just one of those days," Reynard said. "We did everything we could. We just have to recalibrate."

Tryouts are still being held to be a member of AFHFC.

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Na Kai Koa stays in the hunt with huge win

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

With only about a month remaining in the regular season, Naval Health Clinic Hawaii Dental Na Kai Koa squeezed a little tighter on the fourth and final playoff seed in the Red Division. They toppled the 690th Cyberspace Operations Squadron (690 COS), 20-7, in a game shortened by the league's 10-run-mercy rule.

The game was played at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, May 24. Na Kai Koa got out to a 13-0 lead and then cruised to the lopsided

The win raised Na Kai Koa's record to 4-2, while the 690 COS opening-day losing streak has now grown to five games.

"The biggest thing is that we've been practicing all year to keep the ball on the ground," said Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Will Frey, who got things started with a run-scoring double. "And as soon as one guy gets a base hit, it keep things going. When we start hot, we finish hot."

In the first inning, it didn't take things to get started quickly as Na Kai Koa, with one out, hammered out three straight doubles to drive in two

Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Joshua Rabbitt got the first two-bagger and was followed with two two-base knocks off the bats of Frey and Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Christopher Ferrell.

Later, pitcher Capt. Tim Neumann helped his own cause with an RBI single to exit the top of the first with a 3-0 lead.

Neumann retired the side in order in the first and second innings to maintain the team's 3-0 lead, but then in the top of the third, Na Kai Koa exploded for 10 runs on seven hits to take



Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Christopher Ferrell dives head first into third base for a triple.

a 13-0 advantage after three.

Lt. Tyler Fleming knocked in Ferrell with a triple to get things rolling and was followed by two run-scoring hits by Neumann, a two-run single by Lt. Derrick Call and a base hit by Frey that plated two more

Neumann finally had his perfect run on the mound dashed in the bottom of the third, when he allowed four runs.

However, the veteran hurler took things in stride — especially sitting on a 13-4 advan-

"I felt good," he said. "All I try to do is let them hit the ball. I know I got a good field behind me. We got through lapses, but that's the nature of the game. We're not professionals. You've got to count on them hitting it. You just got to be ready."

Na Kai Koa added single runs in the top of the fourth and fifth, but couldn't finish off the 690 COS, who picked up three runs to keep the game alive in the sixth.

In the top of the sixth, Na Kai Koa got the three runs back and then some, when Ferrell the team home.

blasted a shot over the center fielder's head for a three-run, inside-the-park homer.

The team scored the final two runs on fielding errors for the final score of 20-7.

With the regular season fast approaching the end, Frey said that the team would have to be at its best in the final few games to ensure a ticket to the postseason.

While every game will be crucial from this point on, Frey said that he couldn't ask for better people to help him take

"We're all having fun," he said. "We always expect everybody else to back us up. We fail or succeed, we're always there for each other. We're always cheering each other on and just that little motivation will be there to pick us up."

Neumann said that he knows the team has what it takes to go all the way, but in order to do so, they will have to play as good as they can.

"You can't make silly mistakes," he said. "If you have good fundamentals, then you

PACOM/JIOC stages miracle comeback to win

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Pacific Command/Joint Intelligence Operation Center (PACOM/JIOC) has been one of the most dominant teams on Joint Base this slow-pitch softball season. If there has been one area of concern for the undefeated leaders of the Red Division, it's the fact that the team can and will give up a big inning or two to their opponents.

Only three games into the new season, PACOM/JIOC had to bounce back from an 11-2 deficit to beat Naval Health Clinic Hawaii Dental Na Kai Koa, 17-16, in extra innings.

Three weeks later, against a struggling Afloat Training Group Middle Pacific (ATG MIDPAC), PACOM/JIOC found themselves behind by an even larger shortfall. Yet they still somehow managed to grab a 19-17 victory on May 24 at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Down by a score of 17-2 after only two innings, PACOM/ JIOC slowly and methodically worked their magic to get back into striking distance. Then they finalized the comeback for the win on a walk-off, insidethe-park homer by Tech. Sgt. Joe Berube.

PACOM/JIOC continues to set the pace in the Red Division with a record of 6-0, while the ATG MIDPAC lost for the fourth time in six tries.

"A lot of times when you win games, you come out and just expect to win," Berube said about falling behind so early in the game. "When you're with a bunch of good players, a lot of guys get complacent. So sometimes when we have to put our backs up against a wall, that's when these guys want to come out and have fun."

With PACOM/JIOC pitcher Mike Todd, a Department of Defense civilian, toeing the rubber to start off the game, the usually steady and dependable hurler ran into a little trouble getting the ball over the plate.



Tech. Sgt. Joe Berube walks down the final paces before touching home plate to end a 19-17 come-frombehind win for PACOM/JIOC.

A couple of walks helped ATG get on the scoreboard first and then Special Warfare Operator 1st Class Joe Conrade over second to make it 3-0.

Although PACOM/JIOC scraped for two runs in the bottom of the first, ATG picked up made Todd pay for his wildness right where it left off in the first by slapping a two-run single and then some.

In a merry-go-round that paraded 17 batters through the box, ATG, aided by more walks and fielding errors by PACOM/ JIOC, touched home a total of 14 times to go up by a score of 17-2.

In the inning, Conrade drove in another run on a single. but he certainly wasn't the only one on the team that did some

Along with Conrade, ATG MIDPAC got clutch hits from Fire Controlman 1st Class Jay Crimmon, Lt. Cmdr. Dan Hollingshead and Lt. Jamie Bannister to build up the double-digit lead.

While many teams would fold under the pressure of such a huge deficit, Berube said that no matter what the score is, there is no quit in this team.

"We all believe in each other," he said. "We know we have a good team of guys that are all friends and will pick each other up. Once we start believing, we start playing with a little more spirit.

After Todd was able to set down ATG in order for the first time in the game, PACOM/ JIOC seemed get the kick-start that they needed.

Intelligence Specialist 3rd Class Christian Hetzel got things started in the bottom of the third with a leadoff double and would score on a single by Master Sgt. Matt Cornejo.

Sgt. Christopher Arroyo and Tech. Sgt. Drew Duguay also contributed to the rally with RBI singles that helped PA-COM/JIOC score six times in the inning.

Another shutout inning by Todd and PACOM/JIOC was on their way to complete one of the biggest comebacks of the sea-

With one out, one run in and the bases loaded, PACOM/ JIOC went on a tear that saw run-scoring hits by Arroyo, Duguay, Hetzel, Cornejo and a big two-RBI single up the middle by Sgt. Koryn Gyotoku to set the stage for Berube's walk-off game winner.

"I've been hitting it to left/ center the whole game and I saw the centerfielder creeping right," Berube recalled. "I saw that gap and I said, 'I'm trying to end the game right now' and I just hit the ball as hard as I could towards that gap and I got lucky."



Furry friends featured at pet expo

Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange held a pet expo on May 14. The event included partners such as the Oahu SPCA, Hawaiian Humane Society, Tripler Army Medical Center **Human Animal** Bond Program, and vendors. The event for authorized patrons included pet contests for best costume, smallest and largest dog and best tricks.



Photo courtesy of the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange

Comedy hypnotist returning to Joint Base

Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Comedy hypnotist Chuck Milligan will return to Sharkey Theater, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on June 4 and 5. The show on June 4 is an adult-themed show and admittance is limited to those 18 years and older. The June 5 show is appropriate for all ages, although on-stage participation is limited to ages 14 years and older.

Milligan has been performing comedy hypnosis for nearly 20 years and has taken the stage at JBPHH several times over the years. Participation from the audience makes the show unique every time. Milligan may guide them, but the volunteers are the stars of the show. Also, unlike some other hypnosis shows, Milligan entertains while still maintaining the dignity of the volunteers.

Both shows are free to attend and no tickets are required. The June 4 show begins at 7:30 p.m. while the all ages show on June 5 starts at 2 p.m. Because



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seating at Sharkey Theater maxes out at about 400, organizers encourage everyone to come early for the best seats. Each show will last between 60 to 90 minutes. For more information, go to www.greatlifehawaii.com.

Pearl Harbor NEX to cater to kids on Saturday

Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) will hold a series of events this Saturday.

• "The Good Dinosaur" will be shown at the NEX lower parking lot. Seating starts at 6:30 p.m. and the movie starts at 7 p.m. Seating is limited to the first 150 authorized patrons, who should be prepared to present an authorized ID. Admission tickets can be picked up at the NEX aloha center. Patrons can bring their beach towel, mat and/or lawn chair for this free event.

• Children can receive a free balloon from Hello Kitty while supplies last from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange mall children's department. The event is for authorized patrons only.

• Authorized patrons can take their kids to the Keiki Catch A Fish event from 1 to 2 p.m. at the NEX mall children's department.

• A crayon coloring event for authorized patrons will be held at the NEX mall stationery department. The top two winners will receive a prize package. Entries will be accepted all day. Children in grades kindergarten through five may enter although only one entry per customer is allowed.

• A face-painting event will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the NEX mall big white tent. The demonstration is free to all authorized patrons.

(For more information, call 423-3287 or email Stephanie.Lau@nexweb.org.)

Military kids can enter to win gift cards

Army and Air Force Exchange Service Public Affairs

Military kids at Joint Base Pearl Harbor Hickam and Schofield Barracks and will have the chance to fill their toy box with something special this summer in the Army and Air Force Exchange Service's 2016 Toyland Sweepstakes.

From now to June 17, children of authorized exchange customers can submit in 10 words or less what it means to them to be a "military brat" at www.shopmyexchange.com/sweepstakes. Children who enter must be between ages 3 and 12.

One first-place winner will receive a \$500 exchange gift card and a caricature drawn by the exchange's in-house artist. The caricature of the winner will be placed in the 2016 Toyland toy book, promotional materials for Month of the Military Child in April and various other 2017 marketing materials. A second-place winner will receive a \$250 exchange gift card, and third place will receive a \$100 exchange gift card.

"Changing schools, friends and surroundings so often isn't easy for military children," Robert Rice, general manager, said. "One of the few constants in their lives are the toys they carry with them from duty station to duty station. That's why we want our smallest shoppers to have the opportunity to participate in this worldwide event to celebrate summer savings, fun and of course, toys."

An in-house panel will judge the written submissions on or by July 22. No purchase is necessary to enter or win.





Diversity Day

Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange held a Diversity Day in front of the mall on May 12 with the theme of RIMPAC 2016 participating countries. Navy leaders Cmdr. Thomas Gorey of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam and Master Chief Master-at-Arms Michael Haas attended and were judges of the entertainment and food booths. NEX personnel participated in the presentation, provided behind the scenes support and were part of the audience cheering for their departments. Diversity Day celebration winners were first place Norway (DC Receiving Department), second place Philippines (Services), third place Netherlands (RAMs, Retail Ops, Operators and Layaway).

Photos by Stephanie Lau, NEX

MEMORIAL DAY CLOSURES - NOW

Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Pearl Harbor will be open during normal business hours on Friday, May 27. The office will be closed on Monday, May 30 and Tuesday, May 31. Emergency assistance during this time can be requested through the American Red Cross at 1-877-272-7337.

SEW A LEI FOR MEMORIAL DAY — TODAY

Fresh flower or ti leaf lei that are 22 inches in length can be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Pearl Harbor Fire Station 1, Kaneohe Marine Corps Base Fire Station 8, and Schofield Barracks Fire Station 15. Please do not leave any lei if personnel are out of the station, just return at a later time. The lei will be placed on the graves at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl by the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. FMI: Fire Inspector Angela Sanders at 471-8019 or angela.sanders1@navy.mil.

SUMMER MOVIE - TODAY

A summer movie will be held from 6 to 9 p.m.at Pool 2. The movie will begin when the sun goes down. Floats are welcome, and popcorn will be provided. The movie will be "The Good Dinosaur" (rated PG). This is a free event. FMI: 260-9736.

MOVIE NIGHT AT HICKAM HARBOR

TODAY — Movie Night at Hickam Harbor will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Hickam Harbor Waterfront. Patrons can bring snacks, drinks, a chair or blanket. The feature presentation is "On Any Sunday: The Next Chapter," which covers the whole world of motorcycling from professional riders to amateur enthusiasts. No glass bottles, pets, tents or umbrellas are allowed. This is a free event. FMI: 449-5215.

BOOK SIGNING - MAY 28

Local chef Lanai Tabura will sign his book "Cooking, Hawaiian Style Two" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange mall. FMI: 423-3287.

BEACH FEST - MAY 30

A free Memorial Day Beach Fest sponsored by Joint Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hickam Harbor. Free valet bike parking will be offered. A command and adult/family recycled cardboard regatta will be offered. The event will include contests and family activities. The event is open to all Department of Defense ID cardholders and their sponsored guests. FMI: www. greatlifehawaii.com. In addition, volunteers are being sought for the event. FMI: Staff Sgt. Ciara Meyers at Ciara.meyers@us.af.mil.

FREE MILITARY ADMISSION TO FAIR

MAY 30 - Memorial Day at this year's 50th State Fair will include free admission for active and retired military personnel and their families. For free admission, military guests will be required to present a valid military I.D. FMI: www.ekfernandez.com.

MIGHTY MO FREE MILITARY ADMISSION

MAY 30 -The Battleship Missouri Memorial will provide free admission to all active duty, reserve, auxiliary and retired U.S. military personnel and family members on Memorial Day.` They can get free admission by presenting a valid military ID at the ticket and information booth at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center or at the entrance to the Battleship Missouri Memorial for those having approved base access onto Ford Island. FMI: 1-877-644-4896 or visit www.USSMissouri.org.

FREE MUSEUM ADMISSION FOR MILITARY

MAY 30 - Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor will honor members of the Armed Forces on Memorial Day with free admission to all active-duty, reserve, auxiliary, and retired U.S. military and their families. For free admission, military guests will be required to present a valid military I.D. FMI: 441-1000 or visit www.pacificaviationmuseum.org.

MILLION DOLLAR SAILOR/AIRMAN

MAY 31, **JUNE 1** — The two-day Million Dollar Sailor/Airman class will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. The class is designed for junior Navy and Air Force personnel to learn about proper budgeting techniques, credit management, savings and investment options, insurance, military pay and allowances, consumer rip-offs and other strategies. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or 474-1999.

SUICIDE INTERVENTION SKILLS TRAINING

JUNE 2.3 —Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST) will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. ASIST is a two-day workshop that teaches suicide first aid intervention skills. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or 474-1999.

SAFETALK TRAINING - JUNE 3

A "safeTALK" training session will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. Trained suicide alert helpers can help participants in this class identify people with suicidal thoughts and connect them to caregivers. FMI: www. greatlifehawaii.com or 474-1999.

PICNIC ON THE PIER - JUNE 3

A Picnic on the Pier will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Batleship Missouri Memorial at Ford Island. Tickets are \$10 for adults presale and \$15 at the door. Kids' tickets are \$5 pre-sale and \$10 at the door. Free round-trip shuttle service will be provided to those without base access from the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center. FMI: www.ussmissouri.org/picnic.



CRIMINAL

This is the story of the right man in the wrong body. In a last-ditch effort to stop a diabolical plot, a dead CIA operative's memories, secrets and skills are implanted into an unpredictable and dangerous death-row inmate in hopes the he will complete the operative's mission.

TODAY - MAY 27

7:00 PM Keanu (R)

SATURDAY - MAY 28

2:30 PM The Jungle Book (PG) 4:50 PM Mother's Day (PG-13) 7:10 PM Criminal (R)

SUNDAY - MAY 29

2:30 PM The Jungle Book (3-D) (PG) 5:00 PM The Boss (R) 7:10 PM Keanu (R)

THURSDAY - JUNE 2

7:00 PM Star Wars: The Force Awakens (PG-13) (Free Admission)

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THURSDAY - JUNE 2

7:00 PM Criminal (R)