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CNIC commander visits Joint Base

Vice Adm. Dixon R. Smith, commander, Navy Installations Command, center, visits the Red Hill Bulk Fuel Storage Facility near Pearl Harbor, Jan. 24. Red Hill is a national strategic asset that provides fuel to operate in the Pacific while ensuring drinking water in the area remains safe.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Laurie Dexter

USS North Carolina holds change of command



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

Cmdr. Gary Montalvo relinquishes command of the Virginia-class fast-attack submarine USS North Carolina (SSN 777), to Capt. Richard Seif, commander, Submarine Squadron 1 at Sharkey Theater, Jan. 20.

MC2 Shaun Griffin

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The Virginia-class, fast attack submarine USS North Carolina (SSN 777) held a change of command ceremony at Sharkey Theater at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Jan. 20.

Cmdr. Gary Montalvo, commanding officer of North Carolina, was relieved by Cmdr. Matthew Lewis.

Capt. Robert Roncska, commander, Submarine Squadron 7 was the guest speaker for the ceremony and shared stories of his time working with Montalvo and thanked him for his leadership and dedication to the North Carolina crew.

“There is no doubt in my mind the secret ingredient that made North Carolina so successful

was Gary Montalvo’s leadership,” Roncska said. “Gary is the leader others try to emulate.”

Roncska also welcomed Lewis to the waterfront. “I can’t think of a finer naval officer to entrust with this great North Carolina crew,” Roncska said. “I know the crew is extremely lucky to have you as their commanding officer and I know you will fill these big shoes well.”

During the ceremony, Capt. Richard Seif, commander, Submarine Squadron 1 presented Montalvo with a Legion of Merit Medal for exceptionally meritorious conduct while serving as commanding officer of the USS North Carolina from June 2014 until January 2017.

Montalvo took time to thank all in attendance and specifically the North Carolina crew.

“The tarheel crew is

truly the force of the ship,” Montalvo said. “Your sacrifices are welded in my memory and I am forever in awe of your patriotism.”

Lewis addressed his new crew for the first time and commended them on their recent accomplishments.

“To the crew of North Carolina, you have celebrated many achievements and have a proven track record,” Lewis said. “As we work to return our ship to sea, we will tackle many challenges ahead of us, and I’m excited for our continued success in the future.”

Lewis served as executive officer aboard USS Oklahoma (SSN 723), where he completed numerous deployment cycles from the homeport of Guam. He most recently attended the Eisenhower School for National Security and Resource

Strategy and earned his Master of Science degree in National Resource Strategy.

Commissioned May 2008, North Carolina is the fourth U.S. Navy ship to carry the name North Carolina. The Virginia-class boat was built by General Dynamics Electric Boat Division in Groton, Connecticut and Newport News Shipbuilding in Newport News, Virginia and joined the fleet in December 2006.

The state-of-the-art submarine is capable of supporting a multitude of missions, including anti-submarine warfare, anti-surface ship warfare, strike, naval special warfare involving special operations forces, and intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance.

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

Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

Commander, Navy Installations Command (CNIC) Vice Adm. Dixon Smith visited Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Jan 23-24.

This was a return visit for Smith who served as the former Commander, Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific from 2008 to November 2011.

CNIC’s mission is to enable the Navy’s operating concept through enterprise alignment of all shore installation support to the fleet, fighter and family.

During his visit, he held office calls, meetings at U.S. Pacific Command, U.S. Pacific Fleet, and Pacific Air Forces and toured various facilities including Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, Hickam Fitness Cen-

ter, Hangar 54, Ford Island Child Development Center and the Red Hill Bulk Fuel Storage Facility.

As he prepares to transfer to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. and become Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Fleet Readiness and Logistics, Smith said he was impressed with the growth of the installations in Hawaii since his departure in 2011.

“What makes this trip so special is to see how the team at Navy Region Hawaii is providing long-term support to our warfighters and their families,” he said.

“The positive attitude and great customer service is everywhere, and I see their strong commitment to excellence and readiness.”

Smith met service

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Eagle Vision focuses on military relationship

Story and photos
by Tech Sgt. James
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Pacific Air Forces
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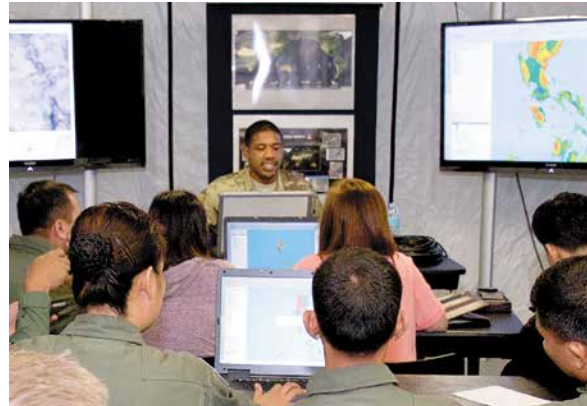
U.S. Secretary of Defense James Mattis recognized the impact strong alliances make on national security when he stated in his recent message to DOD employees “that no nation is secure without friends.”

In the week leading up to Mattis’s message, a team of U.S. and Philippine service members

met at Clark Air Base, Philippines, for a series of bilateral Subject Matter Expert Exchanges (SMEEs) concentrated on strengthening military-to-military relationships between the two countries.

The Hawaii Air National Guard’s 154th Wing deployed its Eagle Vision ground-based satellite imagery system alongside Soldiers from the U.S. Army’s 5th Engineer Detachment Geospatial Planning

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Philippine and U.S. service members follow Spc. Antonio Martin, a geospatial engineer with the U.S. Army’s 5th Engineer Detachment Geospatial Planning Cell at Clark Air Base, Philippines, Jan. 20.



Get smart: Motorcycle safety training for service members

Story and photo by
Ensign Britney Duesler

Navy Region Hawaii
Public Affairs

On most Saturdays, the Leeward Community College parking lot is filled with motorcyclists as they progress through three levels of motorcycle training as part of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation (MSF) rider courses. Michael Jeffery, adjunct instructor at Leeward Community College and MSF Ridercoach, begins the mornings with classroom instruction, followed with practical course-

work in the parking lot. The Basic Rider Course (BRC), the first of three levels, discusses basic terminology and focuses on introducing the rider to the motorcycle. The BRC, free for military members, focuses heavily on safety, and is required for all military motorcyclists. "During fiscal year 2016, Sailors and Marines stationed in Hawaii were involved in 41 motorcycle incidents," said Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Command Master Chief Allen Keller. "Several of these incidents were a result of riding too fast or not anticipating changes in either roads

or environment conditions. We want motorcyclists to think defensively when riding." The BRC lays the groundwork for a stable foundation in motorcycle skills, encouraging its riders to choose safety over "looking cool" in a practical manner, and focusing on tried-and-true techniques such as lane placement, keeping the motorcycle in gear, and choosing the right motorcycle for each rider's abilities. "Keep your head up, and look where you want to go," said Jeffery during a weekend class with 10 riders from both the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. "The bike will go

where you look. So if you look down at the ground, where do you think you'll go?" Several riders discovered the truth of his statement during a U-turn practical exercise, where tight turns and good head posture were essential. The BRC enables riders to demonstrate techniques at their own pace, providing a personalized approach to learning the skills necessary for safe riding. Dual sport motorcycles are provided by the college for use while enrolled in the BRC. "If you're coming back for the Advanced Rider Courses, you'll have to bring your own bike.

We want you to learn how to ride your bike, because each bike is different," Jeffery said. For most states, the completion of the BRC is sufficient for members to apply with their DMV for a license endorsement. The state of Hawaii requires another course be completed that is two classroom hours and one practical exercise more than the MSF BRC, which can be completed through Leeward Community College for a fee of \$200. For more information, visit <http://www.msf-usa.org/BRC.aspx> or contact your command's Motorcycle Safety Officer.



Above, U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Geoffrey Erese, Eagle Vision Data Integration Segment non-commissioned officer-in-charge, watches a mapping software demonstration at Clark Air Base, Philippines, Jan. 20. At right, Philippines Air Force 1st Lt. Giovanni Macuro, a flight chief with the 306th Air Reconnaissance Squadron observes the demonstration.

Eagle Vision focuses on U.S., Philippines military-to-military relationship

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Cell and 500th Military Intelligence Brigade. The Airmen and Soldiers met with 15 Philippine intelligence specialists to train together. "While we are here in the Philippines our concentration is on the many ways our two nations can use satellite imagery to support Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Relief (HA/DR) operations," said Tech. Sgt. Geoffroy Erese, Eagle Vision's Data Integration Segment non-commissioned officer-in-charge. Eagle Vision is a tool the U.S. Air Force uses to acquire unclassified, commercial satellite imagery. According to Erese, satellite imagery can make a tremendous impact on the success of HA/DR operations. "Your decision-making is only as good as the information you

have. If you have old snapshots of an area then you might not know how to best get relief and aid to the people counting on you. We wanted to share the value of this information with our allies in the Philippines," Erese said. Eagle Vision has supported several bilateral training activities over the last decade. Balikatan is the most notable bilateral training activity between the Philippine and U.S. armed forces. In years past, the Philippines' military has used maps and products produced by Eagle Vision during the training activity. The ongoing SMEEs, with their HA/DR focus, provide the Philippine and U.S. service members an opportunity to explore and discuss techniques for gathering satellite imagery and then apply the information operationally. "These abilities will be very useful for us in our operations.

Especially to support HA/DR. Typhoons are a major influence in our country and the Philippines Air Force is relied upon to deliver relief goods. Using this advanced intel will help us support relief and rescue operations in making decisions on where and when to deliver aid," said 1st Lt. Giovanni Macuro, a flight chief with the Philippines Air Force's 306th Air Reconnaissance Squadron. The SMEE will conclude this week with a capstone table-top exchange that simulates Typhoon Haiyan. In 2013, Haiyan caused over 6,000 fatalities in the Philippines. The relief response included more than 18,000 personnel, 844 vehicles and 31 aircraft. The team's goal is to build upon the relationships forged during the SMEEs and practice advanced methods both nations can use when responding to natural disasters in the Asia-Pacific.



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How do you prepare for tax season?



Senior Airman Mylene Alarcon
647th Civil Engineer Squadron

"I make sure I have all the required documents that I need to file taxes and then I make my appointment with H&R Block."

Jarrard Galbreath
PACAF



"We typically have an idea on exactly which documents we're expecting to receive that are required to file taxes. Once we have all documents, we schedule an appointment with an accountant to file. Helps to have an extremely organized spouse!"



Geoffrey Horvath
Defense Information Systems Agency Pacific (DISA PAC)

"I let my Chief Financial Officer (wife) prepare for tax season. It keeps us out of jail!"

Tech. Sgt. Amani Phillips
PACAF



"After gathering up required documents, I file with Turbo Tax."



Lee Apodaca
Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center

"To prepare for tax season, I always check my bank accounts, file and organize any applicable documents, check all receipts and look for any possible exemptions I may be eligible for."

Serena Holmes
Hickam Fitness Center



"To prepare for filing my taxes, I start gathering receipts for any donations I made and then simply wait for my W2 so I can file."



Sarah Seijah
Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center

"I don't do much to prepare for tax season. I just simply wait for my W2. However, I have to also help my husband with his taxes, and that process isn't quite as simple."

*Submitted by David D. Underwood Jr.
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James Mattis: New DoD Secretary of Defense

10 things to know about the new DoD secretary

Katie Lange

DoD News, Defense Media Activity

Retired Marine Corps Gen. James N. Mattis has officially been confirmed as the new Secretary of Defense.

While many of you who served (and still serve) in the Marine Corps know his achievements well, many other service members and Department of Defense (DoD) civilians might not know that much about the veteran commander. So to help introduce him to the community he'll be serving, here are a few key facts:

Mattis grew up in south-east Washington state with military-minded parents. His mother worked with U.S. Army intelligence in South Africa, while his father was a merchant mariner. Mattis went to Central Washington University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in history.



Gen. James N. Mattis

Mattis was commissioned as a Marine Corps second lieutenant through ROTC in 1972. He served in the Marine Corps for 41 years, commanding at all levels and during three major operations, including:

- As a lieutenant colonel in the 1990s, Mattis commanded the 1st Battalion, 7th Marines (also known as assault battalion Task Force Ripper) as they breached the Iraqi minefields during Operation Desert Storm.
- Mattis was a brigadier

general during Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan, where he commanded the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade in the fight against the Taliban. He also commanded Task Force 58, which executed the farthest-ranging amphibious assault in Marine Corps/Navy history, which blazed a path for more U.S. forces, cut off fleeing al-Qaida and Taliban fighters, and aided in the capture of Kandahar.

• As a major general, Mattis commanded the 1st Marine Division during the initial attack and subsequent stability operations during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

In 2006, then-Lt. Gen. Mattis worked closely with Army Gen. David Petraeus to produce a revamped "Army/Marine Corps Counterinsurgency Field Manual," which has become one of the most complete guidance manuals for dealing with counterinsurgencies.

From 2007-2009, Mat-

tis served as NATO's Allied Commander Transformation, one of two of the organization's strategic commanders. He also led U.S. Joint Forces Command, which was dissolved as a unified combatant command in 2011.

In 2010, Mattis served as the commander of U.S. Marine Forces at U.S. Central Command, which carries out missions in the Middle East.

Following his retirement in June 2013, Mattis served as the Davies Family Distinguished Visiting Fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, specializing in the study of leadership, national security, strategy, innovation and the effective use of military force. In 2016, he co-edited the book "Warriors & Citizens: American Views of Our Military."

Mattis is nicknamed "the Warrior Monk," due to his intense love and study of military history, leadership and the art of war.

USS Higbee commissioned 72 years ago today



U.S. Navy photo

USS Higbee (DD-806) is shown here underway in the Pacific Ocean May 2, 1970. Higbee was commissioned Jan. 27, 1945, 72 years ago today. It was the first U.S. Navy combat ship to bear the name of a woman member of the naval service. It was named after Lenah Higbee, a Navy nurse who served as superintendent of the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps.



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Laurie Dexter

CNIC commander visits JBPHH

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members and government employees during his visit and shared with them the goal and future of shore capabilities. Throughout the visit he emphasized his guiding principles that include great customer service, brilliance on the basics, making smart business decisions, continuous improvement and positive Navy representation.

"It was great listening to the vice admiral explain where shore installations are headed into the future," said Yeoman 1st Class Cameron Kay.

The former region commander said the visit was also a nice reminder of his time living in the area.

"It's great to be back in Hawaii and to spend time with the ohana. Kiki and I have great friends here in both the military and civilian communities. And we have such great memories."

At left, Capt. Ken Epps, commanding officer of Naval Supply Fleet Logistics Center, left of center, briefs a tour group including Kiki Smith, Vice Adm. Dixon Smith's wife and Capt. Richard Hayes, commanding officer of Naval Facilities Engineering Command, far right, during a visit with Vice Adm. Dixon R. Smith, commander, Navy Installations Command, back center, to the Red Hill Bulk Fuel Storage Facility near Pearl Harbor, Jan. 24.

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President announces Navy secretary nominee

U.S. Department of Defense

President Donald J. Trump announced his intention to nominate Philip Bilden as the 76th secretary of the Navy, according to a White House news release, Jan. 25.

If confirmed by the Senate, Bilden will replace Ray Mabus, who was the longest serving Navy secretary since World War I.

The announcement follows the president's nomination of Heather Wilson as Air Force secretary and Vinnie Viola as Army secretary.

"All three of these nominees have my utmost confidence," Defense Secretary James Mattis said in a statement following the announcement.

"They will provide strong civilian leadership to strengthen military readiness, gain full value from every taxpayer dollar spent on defense, and support our service members, civilians, and their families. I appreciate the willingness of these three proven leaders to serve our country. They had my full support during the selection process, and they will have my full support during the Senate confirmation process."

Bilden is a business leader, former military intelligence officer and Naval War College cybersecurity leader who served on the board of directors for the United States Naval Academy Foundation and the board of trustees of the Naval

War College Foundation. He was commissioned in 1986 in the Army Reserve as a military intelligence officer and served for 10 years, achieving the rank of captain.

Bilden's family includes four consecutive generations of Navy and Army officers, including his two sons, who presently serve in the Navy.

"As secretary of the Navy, Philip Bilden will apply his terrific judgment and top-notch management skills to the task of rebuilding our unparalleled Navy," Trump said.

"Our number of ships is at the lowest point that it has been in decades. Philip Bilden is the right choice to help us expand and modernize our fleet, including surface ships, submarines and aircraft, and ensure America's naval supremacy for decades to come. I am proud of the men and women of our armed forces. The people who serve in our military are our American heroes, and we honor their service every day."

"I am deeply humbled and honored to serve as secretary of the Navy," Bilden said.

"Maintaining the strength, readiness, and capabilities of our maritime force is critical to our national security. If confirmed, I will ensure that our Sailors and Marines have the resources they need to defend our interests around the globe and support our allies with commitment and capability."

NCIS focuses on sexual assault prevention, awareness

Naval Criminal Investigative Service

The Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) Crime Reduction Program (CRP) is focusing its second quarter campaign of the 2017 fiscal year on sexual assault prevention. NCIS CRP was established to proactively fight crime affecting the naval community.

As members of communities positioned around the world, military personnel and their families may face a wide range of potential criminal behavior. These threats are symptomatic of communities everywhere, though the challenges of deployment and extended separations can impose additional stress on military families and create additional opportunities for crime to surface. When crime impacts military families, it can have a further impact on military readiness.

The Department of Defense Directive (DoDD) 6495.01 defines sexual assault as intentional sexual contact, characterized by use of force, threats, intimidation, abuse of authority, or a situation in which

the victim does not or cannot consent.

The majority of cases involve alcohol, acquaintances, and co-workers. More than 80 percent of rape victims know their assailant. NCIS statistics show most military sexual assaults occur in barracks, off-base apartments, and rented hotel rooms, and most of those incidents involve alcohol consumption by the victim, suspect, or both parties. NCIS recommends the use of the "buddy system."

Other NCIS tips to help prevent sexual assaults include drinking responsibly, knowing personal drinking limits, knowing a partner's age, and agreeing not to leave parties or bars with "new" friends.

Another key factor in preventing sexual assaults is bystander intervention. Some examples of bystander intervention include making up an excuse to get someone away from a risky situation, pointing out disrespectful behavior, recommending to a bartender or party host that someone has had too much to drink, trying to keep someone from going to an isolated location, and maybe even calling the police.

The Department of Defense

(DoD) has two sexual assault reporting policies: restricted and unrestricted. Under restricted reporting, a victim may only notify a victim advocate, sexual assault response coordinator (SARC), health-care provider, and chaplain. Law enforcement is not notified and an investigation will not be initiated. Victims will be provided a victim advocate and will sign a statement of reporting preference.

With unrestricted reporting, an official law enforcement investigation is initiated, victims will be provided a victim advocate, a SARC will monitor their care, and victims will be updated monthly on the status of the investigation. Once a victim decides on unrestricted reporting, they can't go back and change it to restricted reporting.

Victims of sexual assault or people with information about a sexual assault can call the NCIS Hotline at 1-877-579-3648, or the National Sexual Assault Hotline at 1-800-656-HOPE (4673), which will connect the caller to a local rape crisis center. Personnel stationed overseas may utilize the NCIS hotline, contact their local NCIS office, or e-mail ncistipline@ncis.navy.mil. The local NCIS number is 808-474-1218.

For more news from Naval Criminal Investigative Service, visit www.ncis.navy.mil.



JBPHH conducts security training exercises

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Public Affairs

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) continues to conduct training exercises today, Jan. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

JBPHH will use the giant voice mass notification system to broadcast exercise announcements. The exercises will involve use of blank ammunition that will be heard throughout the base and harbor. There is no cause for concern or

for the JBPHH community to take action.

The drills are part of the 2017 JBPHH command assessment and readiness training for the security department's anti-terrorism and law enforcement teams.



Senior Chief Culinary Specialist Curtis Addleman, Joint Center for Culinary Excellence, discusses the changes to the Enlisted Aide program following the revision of the DoD Instruction 1315.09, Utilization of Enlisted Aides on Personal Staffs of General and Flag Officers at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Jan. 18.

NAVSUP FLC Pearl Harbor organizes enlisted aide training

Story and photo by Shannon R. Haney

Naval Supply Systems Command Fleet Logistics Center Pearl Harbor

Naval Supply Systems Command (NAVSUP) Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Pearl Harbor organized enlisted aide training to discuss the changes to the enlisted aide program at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH), Jan. 18.

The enlisted aide training focuses on the changes to the enlisted aide pro-

gram following the revision of the Department of Defense Instruction 1315.09, Utilization of Enlisted Aides on personal staffs of general and flag officers. It highlights the duties and responsibilities of the enlisted aides and outlines what they are authorized and not authorized to do.

The group participated in an open discussion on the following topics: supporting events, care of quarters, groundskeeping, caregiving for family members, and preparation of meals.

"My goal is to ensure that the rules and regulations from the updated DoD instruction are clear, and to create camaraderie between the services," said Senior Chief Culinary Specialist Curtis Addleman, Joint Center for Culinary Excellence.

General and flag officers were invited to this valuable session with their spouses, enlisted aides, and front office members. The training highlighted the importance of the relationship between the general or flag officer, aide, and en-

listed aide, to include collaboration with the spouse.

"This training is fantastic and we need more of it," said Donna O'Shaughnessy, spouse of Gen. Terrence O'Shaughnessy, commander, Pacific Air Forces (PACAF). "This is a great opportunity to discuss matters together, and with more training the better off the program will be."

The training also gave an overview of the enlisted aide course, enlisted aide mentorship program, and discussed

the support available to enlisted aides.

NAVSUP FLC Pearl Harbor is one of eight fleet logistics centers under NAVSUP Global Logistics Support, which provides global logistics, business and support services to fleet, shore and industrial commands of the Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, Air Force, Army, and allied forces. Services include contracting, regional transportation, fuel, material management, household goods movement support, postal and consolidated

mail, warehousing, global logistics and husbanding, hazardous material management and integrated logistics support.

NAVSUP GLS provides global logistics to a global Navy. The command is made up of more than 6,300 military and civilian logistics professionals operating from 105 locations worldwide, providing an extensive array of integrated global logistics and contracting services to Navy, Marine Corps, joint operational units, and allied forces across all warfare enterprises.

Pearl Harbor-Hickam Highlights



U.S. Marine Corps photo by Cpl. Jesus Sepulveda Torres

Rear Adm. John Weigold (left), the reserve deputy commander with U.S. Pacific Fleet, walks with Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 51 unit leaders during a guided tour of the squadron at Hangar 5 at Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Jan. 18.



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



Above, Cmdr. Gary Montalvo is piped ashore during the Virginia-class fast-attack submarine USS North Carolina (SSN 777) change of command at Sharkey Theater, Jan. 20.

At left, U.S. Navy Capt. John Shimotsu, U.S. Pacific Command chaplain (left) baptizes Morgan Koalani Bowman in the ship's bell of the USS Preble, Jan. 22. Morgan is the daughter of Cmdr. John Bowman, the commanding officer of USS Preble, and Dr. Robin Bowman, Ph.D.

U.S. Navy photo by LSSN Ryan Sims



U.S. Marine Corps photo by Cpl. Julian Temblador

U.S. Army Sgt. 1st Class Roderick Balagtas, assigned to the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA), carries a case containing possible remains of unidentified service members during a dignified transfer at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Jan. 19.



Participants in a previous Great Aloha Run proceed through the course leading into Aloha Stadium. U.S. Navy file photo

Active-duty military can run in GAR as ‘Sounds of Freedom’

Don Robbins
Editor, Ho‘okele

The 2017 Great Aloha Run (GAR) will be held Presidents Day, Feb. 20, beginning at 7 a.m.

Military (active duty/reserve, retirees, family members and civilian employees) can run as individuals and military units running as part of a team in the Sounds of Freedom category. Both have discounted registration fees. A portion of the fundraising proceeds go to-

wards Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

The Sounds of Freedom (SOF) are active-duty service men and women from all branches of service running in formation in PT gear, and calling out cadence, thus creating “The Sounds of Freedom.”

SOF participants are not timed. The SOF is for active-duty only. Family members may not register as SOF or take SOF transportation buses or run with the SOF, but may register for the GAR under military using the “Official Entry Form.”

The 8.15-mile, relatively flat course starts at Aloha Tower in Downtown Honolulu, winds its way along the historic Honolulu Harbor, down Nimitz Highway, Kamehameha Highway and into the Aloha Stadium. The finish line is the back goal line of the north end zone on the stadium floor.

For registration, each unit/command/brigade/division/company needs to establish a point of contact (POC). SOF athletes can register and sign a waiver with that POC through Feb. 10.

Registration is free for the

SOF participants. Registration includes the race entry, run number, snacks and hydration at the finish line. There is an additional charge of \$15 for the SOF Finishers T-shirt.

Each branch of service needs to provide a POC. This POC will receive registration and T-shirt information from the various unit/command/brigade/division/company POCs. The branch POCs need to provide an Excel spreadsheet with all branch registration information along with the T-shirt monies to the Elisia Lukasik, the U.S.

Pacific Command point of contact (PACOM POC) at elisia.lukasik@navy.mil.

POCs need to have all registrations and T-shirt money to the PACOM POC no later than Friday, Feb. 10.

Registration forms and information for the SOF can be found by emailing Elisia Lukasik at elisia.lukasik@navy.mil or visiting http://greataloharun.com/events_sounds_of_freedom.html

For more information on GAR, visit www.greataloharun.com.

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- No one will be automatically switched to BRS.

Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

A new application for mobile devices designed to enhance financial literacy for Sailors is now available and helps provide the latest information on the Blended Retirement System (BRS) that goes into effect in 2018.

The app is designed to provide Sailors with anytime, anywhere access to both training and resources that will help them make informed decisions about their financial future, which is especially critical as the military gets ready to begin BRS Jan. 1, 2018.

“This is a very important time for Sailors to be

aware of their finances and this app covers a wide range of topics that will keep them on top of their money,” said Jim Simpson, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations (OPNAV) N170.

“Whether they are opting-in to the new retirement system, looking to make smart car-buying choices or planning for their children’s future, this gives them one spot to start building that knowledge.”

Targeted primarily for active duty and reserve service members, the app also serves as a valuable tool for Navy family members. Users will be able to explore issues like managing their credit, building a spending plan, home buying, moving, as well as

how to navigate survivor benefits, insurance and the Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) among many other topics.

Outside of the standard financial topics, there is a BRS resources tab that includes infographics, frequently asked questions, as well as training links that will be refreshed as new courses and training materials become available. Once finished, the retirement calculator for BRS will be included as part of the app as well.

The Navy Financial Literacy mobile application is available for download from the iTunes and Google Play online stores. To find the free app, search “Navy Financial Literacy” in the app stores or in your web browser.

Opting into the Blended Retirement System

Anyone serving BEFORE Jan. 1, 2018 is grandfathered under the legacy retirement system.

Serving as of Dec. 31, 2017 Active Duty with < 12 years or Reserve Component with < 4,320 retirement points may Opt-In.

AFTER Dec. 31, 2017 new accessions will be automatically enrolled into BRS.

Sentry Aloha brings 4th generation aircraft



U.S. Air National Guard photos by Airman 1st Class Stan Pak
Above, A flight of four U.S. Air Force F-16 Fighting Falcons from the Minnesota Air National Guard's 148th Fighter Wing are taxiing to parking spots on the ramp at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Jan. 20. This is the first Sentry Aloha of the new year.



Above, A flight of F-16 Fighting Falcon's await attention from the maintainers and crew chiefs of the Minnesota Air National Guard's 148th Fighter Wing, Jan. 20.



At left, An F-16 Fighting Falcon pilot from the Minnesota Air National Guard's 148th Fighter Wing steps out of the cockpit and is greeted by a crew chief, Jan. 20.

Oceanside restaurant adopts new name, identity

Reid Tokeshi

*Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam
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After nearly five years, Sam Choy's Island Style Seafood Grille is getting a new start, along with a new name. Beginning Feb. 1, the restaurant bordering the waters of Hickam Harbor will be known as The Lanai at Mamala Bay. The change had been in the works for a few months and the operators timed the launch around

the hiring of their new executive chef. A press release by The Lanai at Mamala Bay said, "We are proud to announce that chef Paul Ellis has joined us as our new executive chef and will be bringing the tastes of the islands to The Lanai. We look forward to sharing new and exciting dishes with you in the days to come." Ellis' previous experience includes international exposure, having traveled to 135 countries before landing in Hawaii. The rebranding also coincides with a new direction, away from Hawaiian comfort food. Chef Paul

revamped the menus with many changes across the board, boasting appetizers, entrees and desserts inspired by the tastes of the islands. Management does reassure its regulars however, that some of the guest favorites were kept on the menu. Featured items will be introduced periodically and nights such as the upcoming Valentine's Day will showcase specialty menus. Other holiday and special occasions will still be part of the lineup. Large groups will also continue to be welcome for special events. For more information on The Lanai at Mamala Bay, go to thelanaiatmamalabay.com or call 422-3002.

Beach cleanup volunteers sought for Feb. 11

A volunteer cleanup event has been announced for Feb. 11 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Nimitz Beach. Organizers are looking for 20 volunteers to participate. Volunteers should dress to get

dirty and wear closed-toed shoes. They should bring their own water bottle and sunscreen. Please read the insurance waiver and fill out the volunteer information form at <https://www.808cleanups.org/volunteer-info-form/>

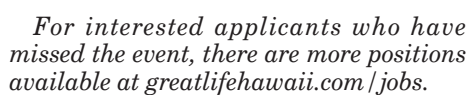
For more information and to volunteer, contact UT1 Frank Vasquez at (808) 492-0973 or email him at franklyn.vasquez@navy.mil.

More than 140 positions offered at CYP Hiring Fair

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NIOC Hawaii outlasts NCTAMS PAC West in opener

**Story and photo
by Randy Dela Cruz**

Sports Editor, Ho’okele

It wasn’t a pretty win, but in the end Navy Information Operations Command (NIOC) Hawaii did just enough to put away Naval Computer Telecommunications Area Master Station Pacific West (NCTAMS PAC West) by a score of 41-34 on Jan. 25 in the intramural basketball Red Division season opener at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

While both squads have a long history of basketball excellence at Joint Base, it was apparent that neither team was at their best. They struggled to maintain a consistent attack on offense.

“I think we did good on defense, but we basically need to work a little more on our offensive side,” said NIOC head coach Intelligence Specialist 1st Class Brett Flores. “We missed a lot of good shots, but other than that, I think we played pretty well today.”

It’s a good thing that the NIOC defense was ready from the get-go, as both offensives tried their best to shake off the rust in their first game of the season.

NIOC never trailed from start to finish, but after taking a 4-0 lead within the first couple of minutes, the team found the going tough on the offensive side of the ball.

After holding NCTAMS PAC West to only three points for most of the first half, things got tight pretty fast. Guard Yeoman 2nd Class Paul Smith collected a trey and a free throw to the cut the NIOC lead down to a single point at 8-7.

However, NIOC was able to hunker down, stop and out-score NCTAMS PAC West 9-6 the rest of the first half to go into the break up by a score of 18-13.

“Defensively, we just wanted to focus on getting stops,” Flores said. “We do a lot of man-to-man, which is pretty



Cryptologic Technician (Collection) 2nd Class Anthony Croft goes past a defender to score two of his nine points.

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much what we like to go to. But we understand that these guys play a lot on the court –

especially street ball. So they understand who they’re playing against.”

In the second half, the NCTAMS PAC West offense finally started to show some life. The

team was able to penetrate inside the paint and dish off for a few easy baskets to keep the game close at 24-19.

Instead of letting NCTAMS PAC West get closer, Cryptologic Technician (Collection) 2nd Class Charles Carpenter pulled up just beyond the arc and connected on a trey to put NIOC back up by eight at 27-19.

The run by NIOC didn’t stop there. Guard Cryptologic Technician (Networks) 2nd Class Thomas Stephens scored on a lay-up, before teammate Cryptologic Technician (Collection) 2nd Class Anthony Croft scored on back-to-back fast breaks that gave NIOC their first double-digit lead of the game at 35-25. It signaled the start of the end for NCTAMS PAC West.

“We’ve been practicing a lot this off-season,” Flores said about the team’s clutch shooting. “We worked hard and practice those types of scenarios — especially in the last few minutes of the game. These guys understand what pressure is like.”

Meanwhile, NCTAMS PAC West head coach Master Chief Patrick Walker said that although the team didn’t play as well as it could, he was still impressed that the team hung in there to lose by only seven points.

“This was a humbling experience,” Walker said. “It’s a whole new experience right now. Maybe we came in with a big head, I don’t know. But rust showed today and we’ve got to work that rust off.”

For Flores, he said that every year NIOC comes in with big expectations and this season is no different.

“Being a former NIOC player, I would say that we’re pretty much used to the pressure,” he said. “When we start off on our warmups and try-outs, it’s one of the things we harp on. Being one of the biggest bases on island, it’s a lot of pressure, so you’ve got to get used to it.”

Too much firepower leads Bulls over Marauders

**Story and photo
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Balanced scoring, led by Staff Sgt. Labronze Paden with 26 points, propelled the 647th Civil Engineer Squadron (647 CES) Bulls to a 72-56 victory over the 747th Communication Squadron (747 CS) Marauders on Jan. 24 in the season opener of the intramural basketball 30 Over Division at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

The hotly contested game saw five lead changes in the first half alone, before the Bulls slowly pulled away starting with 12:34 remaining in the battle.

Besides Paden, the Bulls got a sterling game from veteran point guard Staff Sgt. Brian Sanders, who directed traffic and tossed in six points of his own.

Staff Sgt. Elvis Shaw contributed nine points and popped in one of the team’s seven three-pointers from downtown.

Sanders said that he didn’t anticipate a run-and-gun showdown that saw the Bulls throw down 72 points in two 20 minute halves, but with the Marauders keeping pace for most of the game, Sanders said that the team had to do it in order to come away with the win.

“Communication and defense,” Sanders said. “We had to lock down on defense. Once we figured out what they were doing, (we) played our defense and then we started separating ourselves.”

The teams went into half-time deadlocked at 35 a piece, with Sgt. Ulysses Benton almost single-handedly keeping the Marauders in the game with 18 points and four of his baskets coming from long range beyond the arc.

Teammate Tech. Sgt. Quinton Ridges gave Benton much-

needed support by knocking down two treys en route to nine points in the first half.

All tied at 43-43 in the second half, a basket by Benton gave the Marauders a four-point lead at 47-43, but Paden began to heat up and swished a trey to pull the Bulls to within a point at 47-46.

Then, over the next two minutes, Paden did some nice work inside the paint and scored on a put-back and a lay-up to put the Bulls back up at 50-47.

Slowly, the Bulls began to assert themselves and then with 5:20 remaining in the game, Paden scored inside the paint to give the Bulls an eight-point lead, before all but putting the game away for good with a three ball for the team’s first double-digit advantage at 63-51 with only 3:46 left on the clock.

Sanders said that once the Bulls saw the spacing on the floor, the team was able to execute its game plan and take over at the end.

“We wanted to keep it separated as much as possible because one guy on their team kept on scoring a lot of points,” said Shaw about the Marauders Benton, who followed up his 18-point explosion in the first half with 13 more points in the second half to lead all scorers with 31. “We just wanted to keep on going with our fast breaks and play defense.”

Next week, Jan. 31, the Marauders will try their luck against the 15th Maintenance Group, in a 6 p.m. showdown at Hickam Fitness Center. The Bulls will try to make it two games in a row in a 7 p.m. divisional matchup against Last Run at JBPHH.

While Sanders wouldn’t predict another 70-plus game in their second contest of the season, he said that the Bulls would certainly give it a try.

“Every night, we’re going to try and put up 70 points,” he said.



Staff Sgt. Labronze Paden goes up for two of his 26 points to lead the 647 CES past the 747 CS.

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Army Master Sgt. Eric Dawson powers up for two of his game-high 26 to lead the 15 MXG to a win over the 613 AOC.

15th Maintenance Group pulls away from 613th AOC

**Story and photo
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Sports Editor, Ho'okele

The 15th Maintenance Group (15 MXG) got 26 points from guard Army Master Sgt. Eric Dawson en route to a 57-46 season-opening win against the 613th Air and Space Operation Center (613 AOC) in an intramural 30 Over Division basketball matchup on Jan. 24 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Dawson got eight points in the first half and then turned it up a notch with an 18-point second half to help the 15 MXG outlast a strong effort by the 613 AOC.

"For one, its communication," Dawson said about pulling away for the win. "Effective communication is the key. At halftime, we communicated as far as who should have the ball and what to do once they get the ball. That's how speed and communication took effect."

With both teams trying to figure out what to do, the game seesawed back and forth with three ties in the first 10 minutes of play.

Then with the score all knotted up at 10-10, the 15 MXG went on a 9-0 run to seemingly take control

at 19-10 with only seven minutes remaining before halftime.

However, as time wound down in the first half, the 613 AOC guard Eric Davidson, a Department of Defense civilian, stood just outside the three-point arc and swished down a shot that tied up the score at 22-22 at intermission.

Dawson said that the comeback by the 613 AOC was a result of he and his teammates trying to piece things together in their first time on the court.

"It was just a matter of all of us coming together for the first time," Dawson said. "We weren't jelling, we don't know each other's strength. So the first half, we were just trying to get to know each other."

In the second half, both teams needed more time to figure things out. Neither squad was able to secure the upper hand.

With four ties already in the first half, the teams battled through four more deadlocks as the clock approached crunch time.

Tied at 36-36, 15 MXG post-player 1st Lt. Alexis Lee scored on an assist from Dawson to break the stalemate.

Lee took it coast-to-coast for a lay-up and a four-point advantage at 40-36.

Another fast-break basket by Dawson, and the 15 MXG were on their way to their first win of the season.

Lt. Cmdr. Manuel Dominguez added a basket off an assist from Dawson to give the 15 MXG their first double-digit lead of the game at 53-43 with only 1:03 remaining in the game.

Besides the huge game by Dawson, the 15 MXG got support from Dominguez, who added 13 points and Lee with 15 points.

"Its all about having trust," Dawson said about the team's balanced attack. "As long as we have trust in one another, with defense, the offense will come sooner or later."

With one win in their back pocket, Dawson said that anything could happen in a long season to come.

Next Tuesday, Jan. 31, the 15 MXG will go for two in a row, when they square off against the Marauders.

"I always say that any team is capable," Dawson said. "I don't care who you've got. As long as you communicate, any team can win."



UPCOMING EVENTS

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Take shuttle to 'Eat the Street'

- Shuttle to “Eat the Street” food truck rally is at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 27, departing from the Hickam Information, Tickets & Travel (ITT) office. Taking the ITT shuttle avoids traffic and parking. The cost is \$7 per person round trip and the shuttle returns to the base at 9:30 p.m. For more information, call 448-2295.

- Learn to stand up paddleboard at Hickam Harbor will be held 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Jan. 29. The cost is \$25 and the deadline to sign up is Jan. 27. For more information, call 449-5215.

- ITT Ko Olina whale watching sail excursions will be held from noon to 3:45 p.m. every Saturday beginning Feb. 4 through March 25. ITT will shuttle customers to the west side for a day of whale watching. The cost is \$45 for adults and \$40 for ages 10 and under. For more information, call 448-2295.

- Valentine's Day Is For Lovers will be held Feb. 1 to 10 at Hickam and Pearl Harbor bowling centers. Customers can enter to win a large pizza and two movie passes at Sharkey Theater. Winners will be notified Feb. 10. For more information, call 448-9959 or 473-2574.

- Glass frit drawing class will be held 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Feb. 2 to 16 at the Joint Base Arts & Crafts Center. Students can learn how to use frit (a mixture of materials) to create fused designs on sheet glass. The cost is \$65 plus supplies for this three-week class. For more information, call 448-9907.

- Glass sun catchers class will be held 5 to 7 p.m. on Feb. 2, 9 and 16 at the Joint Base Arts & Crafts Center. Students learn how to use scrap glass in creative ways to make ornaments. This is a one-day class and the cost is \$65 plus supplies. For more information, call 448-9907.

- Kayaking Chinaman's Hat will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Feb. 4, departing from MWR Outdoor Adventure Center at the Fleet Store. Patrons take a guided paddle out to one of the island's landmark locations. The cost is \$25 and the excursion is considered moderate to strenuous. For more information, call 473-1198.

- Learn to spearfish will begin at 9 a.m. Feb. 4 and 5 at the Outdoor Recreation at Hickam Harbor. The first day's class is held at Hickam pool and lasts about three hours. The second day will include two dives from the boat. The cost is \$60, and the deadline to sign up is Feb. 2. For more information, call 449-5215.

- Machine quilting will be held 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 4 to 25 at the Joint Base Arts & Crafts Center. Participants can learn how to complete a quilt from start to finish. The cost is \$100 plus supplies for this four-week class. For more information, call 448-9907.

- Machine sewing bags and more will be held 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 4 to 25 at the Joint Base Arts & Crafts Center. Participants can learn a variety of sewing techniques to make home decor and accessories. The cost is \$100 plus supplies for this four-week class. For more information, call 448-9907.



Scholarships for Military Children deadline nears

Defense Commissary Agency

Although 2017 is just getting underway, many forward-looking military families are preparing for college enrollment in the fall by finalizing their Fisher House Foundation “Scholarships for Military Children” applications in time for the program’s Feb. 17 deadline.

The Scholarships for Military Children Program was created in 2001 to recognize the contributions of military families to the readiness of the fighting force, and to celebrate the role of the commissary in the military family community.

The program is administered by Fisher House Foundation, a nonprofit organization that provides assistance to service members and their families.

Applying for one of the 700 available \$2,000 scholarship grants is straightforward. Requirements include providing a completed two-page application; the student’s official transcript indicating a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0 or above on a 4.0 scale for high school applicants, or college transcript indicating a cumulative minimum GPA of 2.5 or above on a 4.0 scale for students already enrolled in college; and a type-written or computer printed essay of 500 words or less, and no

longer than two pages.

This year’s essay question is multi-part: “If you had the chance to have a 30-minute conversation with any person in human history (either living or deceased), who would be the person you choose? Why? What topic would you discuss with this person?”

“With the deadline to submit your application for the Fisher House Scholarship for Military Children fast approaching, make sure you double-check the list of items required to be submitted to be eligible for the scholarship,” said Marye Dobson, the Defense Commissary Agency’s scholarships program liaison.

“The two-page application, your high school or college transcripts and the short typed essay all have to be submitted in one package,” she said.

Eligibility for the program is determined using the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System database. Applicants should ensure that they, as well as their sponsor, are enrolled in the DEERS database and have a current military dependent ID card. The applicant must also be planning to attend or already be attending an accredited college or university, full time, in the fall of 2017 or be enrolled in a program of studies designed to transfer directly into a four-year program.



Applicants who are awarded a full scholarship to attend a college or university or receive an appointment to one of the military academies or affiliated preparatory schools are not eligible to receive funds from this program. A full scholarship is usually defined as one that provides for payment of tuition, books, lab fees and other expenses.

All rules and requirements for the program, as well as links to frequently asked questions and the downloadable application are available at the Scholarships for Military children website.

Fisher House has also announced the addition of a scholarship search engine, tailored

to military families, called “Search for Service.” It’s free and available on mobile devices or computers at the same militaryscholar.org site.

Students enter brief background information and educational goals and the search tool will identify military-affiliated scholarships they may be eligible for based on their input. Once the search is complete, students receive a list of scholarships with a summary of eligibility requirements, points of contact and links to the scholarship provider’s website. Students can elect to have a PDF file of the results immediately emailed to them for use in selecting which scholarships to apply for.

According to Brian Gawne, vice president of community relations for Fisher House, it was his own experience as a military father that helped identify the need for the search engine.

“We realized that with a finite amount of money, we could have provided a few more scholarships, but by investing the money in a search engine, it gave access to hundreds of scholarships that people might not otherwise know about,” he said.

Gawne noted that additionally, the Search For Service search engine is never used to collect data for marketing purposes.

“We’re not using this to collect data and then send email or solicitations,” he said.

The Scholarships for Military Children program is managed by Scholarship Managers, a national, nonprofit organization. If students have questions about the scholarship program application, they should call Scholarship Managers at 856-616-9311 or email them at militaryscholar@scholarshipmanagers.com.

No government funds are used to support the Scholarships for Military Children Program. Commissary vendors, manufacturers, brokers, suppliers and the general public donate money to fund the program.



MWR Marketing photo

Chef “Kal” adds some extra flavor to a customer’s dish at MWR’s Low Country Boil held at the Historic Hickam Officers’ Club on Jan. 20 as part of a club membership drive.

Low Country Boil generates interest in club

Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam
Morale, Welfare and Recreation

As a unique and tasty way to kick off a membership drive at the Historic Hickam Officers’ Club, Joint Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) held a Low Country Boil on Jan. 20. The open-air event on the grand lanai drew more than 100 patrons, some club members, and some potentially new ones, for an evening of freshly cooked crab, shrimp, potatoes and more with a Hawaiian sunset as the backdrop.

Caleb and Nikki Wiggins got stationed in Hawaii this past year so this was one of their first visits to one of the club events. Both gave the night a thumbs up.

“It was really good. The crab was amazing. Overall flavor of the food was really good,” said Caleb, a three-year veteran of the Navy.

Nikki added, “It was great. We’re from down south, so besides me cooking, this is as close as

you’re going to get to home here.”

The Wiggins’ knew nothing about the club membership drive before Friday and said they planned to look into it before leaving. They added that they would definitely consider coming to future events.

Comments similar to Caleb and Nikki’s were heard throughout the evening, according to “Kal” Tolentino, one of the cooks for the event.

“I talked to a couple that just came from Whidbey Island. They have crab boil all the time and they said ours was right up there with what they had,” Tolentino said.

He added that the Low Country Boil served multiple purposes for MWR. It showed what the catering department is capable of while also giving something back to members (the price was only \$10 for club members).

The main purpose was to inform customers on base about the benefits of joining the Air Force Club Membership. What many don’t know is that all branches of

service, plus U.S. Department of Defense (DoD) civilians and contractors can also join.

“Give us a try,” Tolentino said. He explained that monthly dues are \$20 or less (depending on rank) and the monthly coupon card members receive is worth more than \$20 in MWR activities.

Other perks include discounts on holiday buffets such as Thanksgiving and Easter, as well as weekly and monthly events such as Sunday brunch and Mongolian barbecue. Club members also can book personal functions with Joint Base Catering with a 10 percent discount.

“We have the facilities to create memories for people,” Tolentino said. Along that note, he mentioned that additional events to generate membership are being planned.

“It’s still under works and we’re excited about putting things on throughout the year,” he said.

For more information, call 448-4608.

CREDO February events

Chaplains Religious Enrichment Development Operation (CREDO) events will be held in February and March. The events include free marriage workshops on Feb. 4 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for civilians, veterans, Reservists, engaged couples and active-duty military. The calendar of events is available online.

For more information and to register, visit <http://ow.ly/vhuE308hLcA> or email hawaiiCREDO@gmail.com. <https://goo.gl/forms/PYGiB7WBH520zX1j2> and <https://goo.gl/forms/dG70lZHXjhnKDELr2>.

Pilot job fair, forum set for Saturday

Future & Active Pilot Advisors (FAPA) will hold a free pilot job fair and a future pilot forum on Saturday, Jan. 28 at the Ala Moana Hotel in Honolulu.

The job fair will be held from 8 a.m. to noon. The target audience is regional and corporate airline applicants and transitioning military pilots. Qualified pilots need to register for the job fair at the FAPA.aero/Jobs website.

The FAPA future pilot forum will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Attendees must register to attend at the FAPA.aero/FuturePilot website.

The forum offers future professional pilots a free educational day about pathways to professional pilot careers. The event will include presentations, roundtable discussions, a complimentary showing of the documentary “Living in the Age of Airplanes” and time in a simulator.

Aspiring pilots of all ages are invited to attend with their parents in person or may register to view portions of the event via on demand video later. School counselors and teachers are also encouraged to attend to learn about talking to students about professional pilot careers. Transitioning military pilots and those thinking of career changes are encouraged to attend.

There will be a drawing to win a Boom supersonic model aircraft.

For more information, call Laura Arden at 799-9350 or email future@FAPA.aero or call 1-800-JET-JOBS.

MFSC to hold teen dating awareness events

February is Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month. Throughout the month, the Joint Base Military and Family Support Center (MFSC) will hold events to raise awareness. They include:

- **Feb. 1,** Empower Yourself Zumba and Healthy Relationships Snapshot from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in partnership with Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Fitness.
- **Feb. 2,** Parents: Your Teens and Dating at MFSC from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **Feb. 4,** Kealia Trail Hike from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in partnership with the MWR Teen Center.
- **Feb. 6,** Parents: Your Teens and Dating at MFSC from 5:30 to 7 p.m.
- **Feb. 10,** Healthy Relationships Workshop at the Joint Base Teen Center from 4 to 5 p.m.
- **Feb. 14,** Wear Orange Day for special needs families to discuss special needs teens and dating at MFSC from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- **Feb. 23,** Healthy Relationships Workshop and Pizza Dinner at Joint Base Library from 6 to 7:30 p.m.
- **Feb. 24,** Suicide Awareness and Prevention Training Workshop at the Joint Base Teen Center from 4 to 5 p.m.
- **Feb. 28,** Healthy Relationships and Financial Empowerment for Teens, and Parents: Your Teens and Dating at MFSC from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. These are two classes: one for parents, one for teens and a social where all participants close the month and look toward positive relationships.

For more information, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

Super Bowl shout-out for all Sailors

Navy Office of Community Outreach

For the upcoming Super Bowl, the Navy Office of Community Outreach (NAVCO) is offering the opportunity to share short, recorded shout-outs (15-20 seconds) with a Navy key message from Sailors to support their favorite team.

The deadline is Feb. 1 at 8 a.m. Eastern Time. The instructions are to call 1-855-OUR-NAVY (1-855-687-6289).

Wait for a three to five second pause after voice directions and

record the message after the beep using the template script below.

Once you hang-up, the audio file will automatically be sent to NAVCO’s email where it will be screened before being shared with radio media outlets in Sailors’ hometowns and the NFL team’s home state(s).

Speak audibly and clearly. If NAVCO cannot understand your name, hometown or command your shout-out will be unusable.

Feel free to be creative with your team’s slogan, motto or fan base name.

Here is a possible script:

Hi, I’m Navy (rank) (full name) from (hometown, (home state) and currently serving at (command) or aboard (ship and hull number).

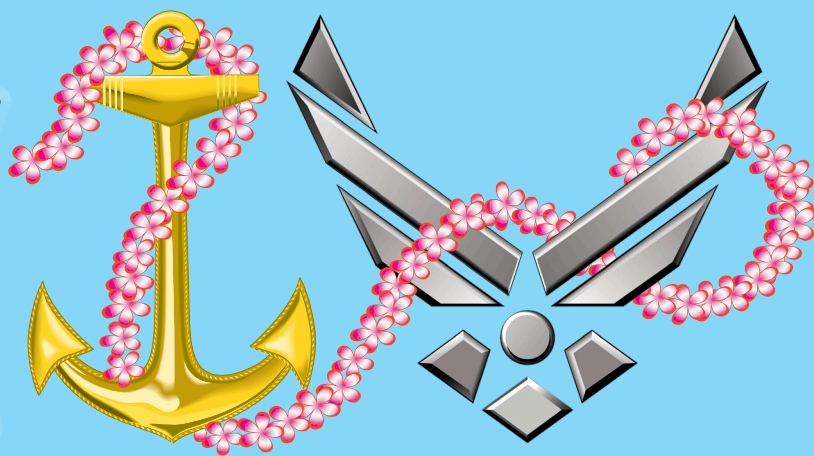
We are operating out of (duty station) or forward in the (area of responsibility) and ready to defend America at all times.

I want to wish my (favorite team or home team) the (Atlanta Falcons or New England Patriots) good luck in the Super Bowl. Go team!

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FITNESS, HEALTH FAIR JAN. 27-28 —

“A Better You” free fitness and health fair for authorized patrons will be held at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange mall sporting goods section. Partners will include Naval Health Clinic Hawaii, TRICARE and other organizations. The fair will also be held again Feb. 3-4. FMI: 423-3287.

LIVING HISTORY DAY JAN. 28 —

Living History Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Battleship Missouri Memorial, Ford Island. The event is free for kama'aina, military and “Mighty Mo” members with Hawaii-issued ID. All other guests need to purchase admission tickets. Free round-trip shuttle service will be available from the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center. “Living History Day” commemorates two special occasions for the Mighty Mo — the battleship's first launch in 1944 and its 18th year as a living educational maritime monument in Hawaii. The event will include live big band style music, exhibits of historic vehicles and wartime weaponry, 1940's memorabilia, historic reenactments, photo displays from other historic sites, and oral histories from World War II witnesses and survivors. FMI: www.ussmissouri.org/

CIVILIAN RESUME WRITING FEB. 1 —

A civilian resume writing class will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. Registration is highly encouraged. It is also helpful to bring along your own laptop as well as a draft resume and a civilian job announcement you may be interested in pursuing. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

ZUMBA AND HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS

FEB. 1 — An “Empower Yourself Zumba and Healthy Relationships Snapshot” event will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center. In partnership with Joint Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fitness, teens are encouraged to attend this special free Zumba class to live through exercise. Healthy

Relationships For Teens Snapshot will be a condensed version of the class, with a focus on self-esteem and keeping safe in dating. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

JOB FAIR FEB. 1 —

Navy Region Hawaii (CNRH) and Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard & IMF (PHNSY & IMF) will be two of more than 150 employers at the Job Quest Job Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Neal Blaisdell Center. PHNSY & IMF will be hiring 500 men and women including engineers, other skilled positions, and for placement in the Apprentice Program. FMI: www.navsea.navy.mil/Home/Shipyards/PHNS-IMF/Careers/. CNRH will be hiring 40 security guards and promote future recruitment of first responder positions. FMI: 471-0286.

NAVIGATING USAJOBS, FEDERAL RESUMES

FEB. 1 — A class on navigating USAJOBS and federal resumes will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. Registration is highly encouraged. It's also helpful to bring along your own laptop as well as a federal job announcement from USAJobs that you may be interested in pursuing. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

KEY SPOUSE CONNECT MEETING FEB. 2 —

A key spouse connect meeting will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. Participants can network with other key spouses/mentors and discover community resources for disaster preparedness, relocation and more. The meeting is open to all appointed U.S./ Air Force key spouses, commanders and first sergeants. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

PARENTS: YOUR TEENS AND DATING

FEB. 2 — A class for parents on teens and dating will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. According to the center's statistics, one in three teens will experience a violent dating relationship by the time they reach adulthood. Dating is just one of the multitudes of challenges teens face

and parents fear. This class is designed to provide information to help guide your teen in building positive dating relationships and keeping your teen safe. The class will examine how to model positive relationships, build kids self-esteem to prevent poor relationships and what to do if they experience violence. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

TUSKEGEE AIRMEN TO SPEAK FEB. 3, 4 —

On Feb. 3 from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor theater, teachers are encouraged to bring their students in grades six to 12 to a presentation geared towards youth titled “In His Own Words,” by World War II Tuskegee Airman Pilot Col Charles McGee. Admission is free for this youth presentation. Seating is limited and reservations are strongly encouraged. FMI: 445-9137 or email Education@PacificAviationMuseum.org. On Feb. 4, McGee will once again be the featured speaker at a hangar talk in the theater, from 11 a.m. to noon. The event is open to the public. The cost is \$10 for the hangar talk only. Access to the talk is free with museum admission, free for the military, Tuskegee Airmen Association members and Navy League members with ID. FMI: 441-1007 or www.PacificAviationMuseum.org.

BATMAN LEGO MOVIE EVENT FEB. 4 —

A free Batman LEGO movie event will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange mall. The event for all authorized patrons will include prizes, giveaways, building with LEGO products, Batman LEGO displays and entertainment. FMI: 423-3287 or email Stephanie.Lau@nexweb.org.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY FEB. 17 —

A Hawaii Foodbank volunteer opportunity to help distribute food to low-income families will be held at noon at 2243 Kalaunu St., Honolulu. Volunteers should wear closed-toed shoes. This opportunity consists of packaging up and distributing perishable and nonperishable items for a low-income housing area. FMI: CS1 Alyssa Crowder at Alyssa.crowder@navy.mil.

CREDO EVENTS ONGOING — Chaplains

SHARKEY THEATER

TODAY — JAN. 27

7:00 PM Sing (3-D) (PG)

SATURDAY — JAN. 28

2:30 PM Sing (PG)

4:50 PM Rogue One: A Star Wars Story (3-D) (PG-13)

7:30 PM Passengers (PG-13)

SUNDAY — JAN. 29

2:30 PM Sing (3-D) (PG)

4:50 PM Assassin's Creed (PG-13)

7:30 PM Nocturnal Animals (R)

THURSDAY — FEB. 2

7:00 PM La La Land (PG-13)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY — JAN. 27

7:00 PM Passengers (PG-13)

SATURDAY — JAN. 28

3:00 PM Moana (PG)

6:00 PM Why Him (R)

SUNDAY — JAN. 29

3:00 PM Moana (PG)

THURSDAY — FEB. 2

7:00 PM Fences (PG-13)

MOVIE SHOWTIMES



SING

Set in a world like ours but entirely inhabited by animals, Sing stars Buster Moon, a dapper Koala who presides over a once-grand theater that has fallen on hard times. Buster is an eternal optimist — okay, maybe a bit of a scoundrel — who loves his theater above all and will do anything to preserve it. Now facing the crumbling of his life's ambition, he has one final chance to restore his fading jewel to its former glory by producing the world's greatest singing competition.