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Below, Sailors assigned to the guided-missile destroyer USS Michael Murphy (DDG 112) drive a rigid hull inflatable boat during an Oceania Maritime Security Initiative boarding mission.

USS Michael Murphy completes OMSI mission

Story and photos
by MC3 Danny Kelley

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The U.S. Coast Guard and U.S. Navy completed an 18-day joint mission in the Central and South Pacific under the Oceania Maritime Security Initiative (OMSI) to combat transnational crimes, enforce fisheries laws and enhance regional security, Feb. 18.

A Coast Guard law enforcement detachment from Pacific Tactical Law Enforcement Team (LEDET) 103 embarked USS Michael Murphy (DDG 112) and conducted 16 fisheries enforcement boardings with the assistance of the ship's visit, board, search and seizure team and law enforcement ship riders from Tuvalu and Nauru.

"While OMSI is an operational mission in nature, its execution has vast strategic implications for the Oceanic



Fire Controlman 2nd Class James Masterson disembarks a fishing vessel during an Oceania Maritime Security Initiative boarding mission.

region," said Cmdr. Robert A. Heely Jr., commanding officer of Michael Murphy. "Our patrol reinforced our strong support to the security and economic

prosperity of the Pacific Island Nations."

Five of the boardings were conducted on the high seas under the western and central

Pacific Fisheries Commission guidelines with zero violations, while the other 11 were conducted in the exclusive economic zones (EEZ) of Tuvalu

and Nauru, with no violations in either zone.

"Like our forefathers who sailed these waters years ago, the U.S. Navy and Coast Guard partnership remains a formidable maritime force," Heely said.

"We enjoyed working alongside the U.S. Coast Guard as well as the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration, Foreign Fisheries Agency and our partners from Tuvalu and Nauru. It was a true team effort, and I am proud of team Murphy's resilience and professionalism in accomplishing the mission."

Partnership between the Coast Guard and Navy supports OMSI, a Secretary of defense program that utilizes Department of Defense assets transiting the Pacific region to build maritime domain awareness, ultimately supporting the Coast Guard's maritime law enforcement operations in Oceania.

Optimizing PACFLT's cybersecurity team for the future

Story and photo
by MC2 Tamara Vaughn

U.S. Pacific Fleet
Public Affairs

Cybersecurity leaders from Pacific Fleet (PACFLT) commands discussed new cybersecurity practices during the 2017 Fleet Cybersecurity Waterfront Training Symposium held at PACFLT headquarters, Feb. 13 to 16.

"The symposium was an opportunity to drill down on an increasingly important challenge," said Adm. Scott Swift, commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

"Like damage control or safety, cybersecurity is everyone's responsibility, but it starts with leadership. Discussions like this are a great starting point, and I encourage participants to take advantage of this opportunity to compare notes and look at ways to manage risks while also ensuring their Sailors know the basics."

According to Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command (SPAWAR) website,



Adm. Scott Swift delivers opening remarks during the Fleet Cybersecurity Waterfront Training Symposium.

cybersecurity involves a range of situations, capabilities, and threats. Attacks such as viruses and worms, malware and trojans have grown in sophistication over the recent years. These types of challenges can affect many aspects of daily life—transportation, essential utilities, finances, and communications just to name a few.

"Our cyber warriors are deal-

ing with a constant barrage of attacks and their ability to adapt successfully depends on getting the basics right on the deckplates," Swift said. "There were 30 million known malicious intrusion attempts on Department of Defense (DoD) networks in fiscal year 2015 alone. The threat is real, and we're all flying, sailing and operating in the same networked

battlespace. What seems like a simple spillage, malware download, or spear phishing attack can have significant operational impacts."

"Cyber defense is only as good as how well-trained the personnel are that run the programs," said symposium participant Randy Rose, deputy N2 Navy Cyber Defense Operations Command, Suffolk, Virginia.

"In short, you can have all the pieces in place from a war-fighting perspective and have a greater impact than investing millions in new equipment with something as simple as education, shared knowledge and experience."

With more than 130,000 active duty personnel, 200 ships with over 20 percent of them deployed across the world at any given time, PACFLT's ability to operate in cyberspace securely and confidently is critical to mission accomplishment.

"Speed is paramount. We've got to be able to respond," said Lt. Cmdr. Reshonda McKee,

symposium coordinator. "The whole DoD struggles with this. We all recognize that cyber is a different domain that moves at a rapid pace, and we have to adapt and re-adapt to new threats every day. We can't defend against these new threats unless we prepare and train. That is what we are doing here. Everyone comes to events like this to share knowledge and experiences. To be ever ready when duty calls."

"We must remember that we are in a battlespace at all times. Cyber is a wartime environment. We need to be more thoughtful about how we identify and manage cyber risks. This is not a spectator's sport. The best defense is a good offense," Swift said.

In the age of rapid technological growth and expanding cyber connectivity, optimizing training opportunities like this maximizes combat effectiveness and efficiency in information security, which is a major consideration in the minds of senior leadership of every global organization.

Pearl Harbor hosts USS Texas change of command

**Story and photo by
MC2 Michael Lee**

*Commander, Submarine
Forces Pacific*

Cmdr. Mike R. Dolbec relieved Cmdr. Todd J. Nethercott as commanding officer of the Virginia-class fast-attack submarine USS Texas (SSN 775) during a change of command ceremony on the submarine piers at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Feb. 24.

Capt. Richard Seif, commander, Submarine Squadron 1, presided over the ceremony.

Laura Bush, former first lady of the United States and USS Texas sponsor, forwarded her regards to the commanding officer



Cmdr. Mike R. Dolbec, left, relieves Cmdr. Todd J. Nethercott, right, as the commanding officer of Virginia-class fast-attack submarine USS Texas (SSN 775), during a change of command ceremony on the submarine piers at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

and crew of the Texas, which was read aloud to the guest of the ceremony.

“Over the last two and a half years, your leadership

transformed the Texas crew into an elite team of proud professionals operating at the pinnacle of warfighting readiness,”

Bush said. “Your ship plays an important role in the defense of freedom and projection of power around the world.”

Before being relieved of command, Nethercott attributed the success of the Texas to the dedication and determination from the numerous Sailors and officers of the Texas crew, past and present.

“Texas has been a special boat since the day of her commissioning, enjoying some of the highest advancement, retention and crew morale of any boat in the submarine force,” Nethercott said. “My tour as commanding officer has been very professionally rewarding, and it has been my greatest privilege. I am proud

of everything that we accomplished during our time together.”

Seif presented Nethercott a Legion of Merit during the ceremony for his outstanding service as commanding officer. Under Nethercott’s command, Texas successfully completed a western Pacific deployment, won the 2015 Arleigh-Burke fleet trophy for most improved warfighting readiness in the Pacific Fleet, the 2015 Captain Edward F. Ney Award for food service excellence, and most recently a Meritorious Unit Commendation.

After official orders were read, Dolbec assumed all duties and responsibilities as commanding officer and ad-

ressed his new crew and guests of the ceremony.

“Finally to the crew, I am humbled to be before you standing aboard one of the most powerful warships ever constructed,” Dolbec said. “However, all of this ship’s technology and power is meaningless without you—Texas’ heart and soul.”

Prior to assuming command, Dolbec reported from Army War College earning a master’s degree in Strategic Studies.

Nethercott will report to commander, Submarine Squadron 1 as the deputy commander for training.

For more news from Commander, Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, visit www.csp.navy.mil.

NAVFAC Pacific focuses on STEM

**Story and photo by
MC2 Somers Steelman**

*Navy Public Affairs
Support Element
Detachment Hawaii*

Representatives from Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Pacific participated in an educational community outreach event at Sacred Hearts Academy in Honolulu, in support of National Engineering Week, Feb. 24.

NAVFAC Pacific has partnered with the Sacred Hearts Academy, an all-girls school, for the past two years during National Engineering Week to present engineering opportunities and information encouraging young people to get involved in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) fields.

“One of our missions at NAVFAC is to strengthen

our relationships and partnerships within the community,” said Capt. Michelle La Duca, vice commander at NAVFAC Pacific. “Through outreach and understanding of common values, we move forward, and we believe education is a common value among everyone.”

The theme of the event was to “Dream Big,” and focused on opportunities in STEM and careers in relative fields through presentations, trivia, interactive booths and meeting 12 of NAVFAC Pacific’s engineers from various departments.

“At Sacred Hearts, we are committed to creating an environment where young women can learn and gain the knowledge and confidence that will allow them to think for themselves and make good decisions,” said Betty White, the Head of the School at Sacred Hearts. “I

believe the impact of meeting so many young, talented and bright engineers will have a lasting impact on these young women.”

Students participated in multiple hands-on presentations from NAVFAC’s engineers and scientists, learning about the architectural process of building homes and bridges, environmental studies, city planning and electrical engineering.

“I feel the students benefited and were engaged the most in the problem-solving portions of the presentation,” White said. “They were able to see first-hand how, in the real world, mathematics and science can be applied outside of a classroom, and how crucial they can be for success.”

In La Duca’s opening and closing remarks, she commented on the importance of women to continue to push for jobs



Students of Sacred Hearts Academy in Honolulu learn about architecture from Navy Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Pacific during an educational community outreach event at Sacred Hearts Academy, Feb. 24.

in these non-traditional fields, and to continue to make further advancements in STEM.

“These students are our

future, and encouraging them to pursue a career in STEM may one day lead to some of the greatest advancements in the field,”

La Duca said. “If only one girl decided she wanted to become an engineer after today, I would say it was well worth it.”

Diverse VIEWS



March is Women's History Month. Which woman throughout history do you admire the most and why?



Master Sgt. David Bickel
HQ PACAF

"My wife. She's my inspiration, my biggest fan, and has fought through adversity and came out on top. She makes me want to be a better man."

Senior Airman Tiquan Real
613th Air and Space Operations Center



"The most important woman in my life is my mother, hands down. She's always put me first in her life."



Kelly Pearson
Air Force family member

"Marie Curie. She devoted her life to science and opened the door for women to be successful scientists all while discovering two elements, pioneering research on radiation, becoming the first female professor at the University of Paris, and the first person to win two Nobel prizes."

HM3 William Gilbert
Naval Health Clinic Hawaii



"I would say I admire my mom the most. She was able to balance work, school and taking care of the children. She is an inspiration and can do anything."



EO3 Nicolas Brozie
NAVFAC Hawaii Seabee Division

"I admire my mom because she was able to raise me without killing me. I was the devil of the household and her patience and understanding is admirable."

Master Sgt. Lynetta Jackson
15th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron



"Maya Angelou. I admire her most because no matter how her life began, she thrived because of it. Knowledge was her power."



MA2 Shaylee Stewart
Joint Base Security

"I admire my mother the most because she was able to raise me and my sister at a young age and help me become the person I am today."

Submitted by David D. Underwood Jr. and Staff Sgt. Christopher Stoltz

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COMMENTARY

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Women's History Month

Honoring 'Amazing Grace' and namesake USS Hopper

Let me begin this column by saluting the women and men of USS Hopper (DDG 70) who returned from deployment recently. Well done and welcome home!

USS Hopper returned to Pearl Harbor after representing Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific and U.S. 3rd Fleet in the 5th Fleet and 7th Fleet areas of operation — in the Western Pacific, Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf and in points and ports in between.

The Sailors aboard Hopper worked with partners and friends, including the Royal Australian navy, building relationships and protecting America's interests.

Their successful deployment marks another milestone in the ship's proud history, and is a tribute to USS Hopper's namesake, Rear Adm. "Amazing" Grace Hopper.

On Dec. 7, 1941, when Grace Hopper heard about the attack on Pearl Harbor, she was already an established faculty member at Vassar College. Yet, she wanted to join the Navy.

The trouble was, the Navy had no commissioned officers at the time. She became one of the early WAVES: Women Appointed for Voluntary Emergency Services, and she worked at Harvard University on one of the first computers, helping



Official U.S. Navy photo

in the war effort on the homefront.

Her success as a computer programmer and creator of COBOL language is legendary. And so is her toughness.

Grace Hopper faced an extra-thick glass ceiling. Others held her back because of her gender or because of rigid thinking and lack of imagination. "Women can't do math." Wait, what? "Computers

are just a fad." Um, let me use my smartphone to see who said that.

But, Grace Hopper prevailed. She had a forward-thinking vision and she had the commitment to achieve her vision. She believed in science-based decision-making. And she demonstrated mental toughness.

Jennifer Touma, author of "Moment of Impact," writes: "Mental Toughness

is an inner strength developed in every experience to help you improve your own ability to 'level the playing field' in business (and in the military). It is an emotional toughness enabling you to remain emotionally stable while continuing to make rational decisions under pressure."

"Amazing" Grace inspired generations of women and men, and she continues to inspire today as our Navy and nation continue moving toward a level playing field for everyone.

When she finally retired in 1986 (aboard USS Constitution), Grace Hopper was 79 years old.

President George H. W. Bush, a Navy veteran of World War II, presented Rear Adm. Hopper with the National Medal of Technology in 1991.

Amazing Grace passed away in 1992. Less than five years later the U.S. Navy commissioned USS Hopper (DDG 70).

Last November, President Barack Obama presented Hopper with a posthumous Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor.

President Obama said during the ceremony, "If Wright is flight and Edison is light, then Hopper is code." Hopper was also the personification of Honor, Courage and Commitment — and Toughness.

Seabees 'Can Do' at Pearl Harbor



Photo courtesy of the U.S. Navy Seabee Museum

Seabees of the Construction Battalion Detachment 1042 create an all-in-one hot water sink for cleaning field gear after chow and a barbeque out of 55-gallon drums and trash cans in this photo taken at Pearl Harbor in 1944. On March 5, the U.S. Navy will commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Fighting Seabees. The Seabees were established in the days following the attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941 to answer the crucial demand for builders who could fight.

New program provides assistance to civilian employees

Anna Marie G. General

Managing Editor, Ho'okele

Each day, we often face challenges that may impact our quality of life. Whether it is juggling between work and family, relationship stress, school, health, finances or other situations, it is not uncommon to become overwhelmed.

The Department of the Navy Civilian Employee Assistance program (DONCEAP) is here to provide civilian employees and their fam-

ily members the support to overcome these challenges. With its comprehensive program, it allows civilian employees the benefit and support to help in various issues which include child care, financial services, elder care, employee assistance and work/life services, legal services and more.

"The DONCEAP is a free confidential resource for employees, supervisors and their families. It is a comprehensive program that helps employees resolve personal problems that may adversely impact their work

performance, conduct, health and well-being," said Lisa Westly, DONCEAP counselor at Navy Region Hawaii.

In addition to free resources, it provides a 24/7 toll-free access, short-term problem-solving counseling and referral, supervisor and management skills consultation, orientations, health and wellness presentations, and crisis response services.

"Seeking assistance for personal issues is both smart and a sign of personal strength. Contacting DONCEAP early on

may help to mitigate the situation before it snowballs into something unmanageable, but the program is here to assist with bigger issues as well," Westly said.

To learn more about DONCEAP, visit <http://donceap.foh.psc.gov> or contact 1-844-366-2327. To schedule an appointment with the DONCEAP counselor, Lisa Westly, visit the Federal Occupation Health Office located on the 2nd floor of Building 1 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam between the hours of 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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2017 WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH



U.S. Navy photo by PH2 David C. MacLean
Capt. Grace Hopper, then head of the Navy Programming Language Section of the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, discusses a phase of her work with a staff member in August 1976.

Chief of Naval Personnel
Public Affairs

The Navy joins the nation in celebrating Women's History Month throughout the month of March.

ALNAV 006/17 encourages participation in all the heritage celebrations and special observances throughout the year. This year, Navy commands are encouraged to celebrate and reflect on the theme "Honoring Trailblazing Women in Labor and Business."

Women have served in the Navy as nurses dating back to the 1800s, most notably during the Civil War when the Sisters of the Holy Cross served aboard USS Red Rover, the Navy's first hospital ship. In 1948, women gained permanent status in the Navy with the passage of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act.

"One hundred years ago this month, in March of 1917, Chief Yeoman Loretta Perfectus Walsh became the first female chief petty officer in the United States Navy, setting the course for trailblazing women serving as leaders in the U.S. Navy," said Vice Adm. Jan Tighe, deputy chief of Naval Operations for Information Warfare, Director of Naval Intelligence. "The list

of those trailblazers is long, and includes one of my inspirations, Rear Adm. Grace Murray Hopper."

The One Navy Team is made up of women Sailors and civilians. Women serve in every rank from seamen to admiral, and hold nearly every job from naval aviator to deep-sea diver. Nineteen percent of the Navy's enlisted force are women, including eight percent of all senior and master chiefs. Eighteen percent of the officer force and 11 percent of all admirals are comprised of women.

In the Navy's civilian workforce, 27 percent are women and 26 percent are senior executive service members.

"For Chief Walsh, Adm. Hopper, and so many others, it was not about being a woman serving in the Navy... it was about serving the Navy and this great nation. I'm proud to follow in their footsteps. Quite simply, the Navy is stronger with the diversity in thought and talent that they, and so many others, bring to the fight," Tighe said.

Over the last century, women have served onboard auxiliary ships beginning in 1978, and on combatant ships beginning in 1993. In 2016, the Department of Defense opened all military occupations and positions to women.

Editor's note:

Rear Adm. Grace Hopper was known as a pioneering scientist who is sometimes referred to as "Amazing Grace." The Arleigh Burke-class guided missile destroyer USS Hopper (DDG 70), homeported at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, was named in her honor.

JBPHH will host a special observance in honor of Women's History Month at Sharkey Theater on March 15 from 10 to 11 a.m. A special meal will follow at Silver Dolphin Bistro.

Pearl Harbor-Hickam Highlights



Sailors aboard the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Michael Murphy (DDG 112) heave mooring lines prior to mooring at Naval Base Guam, Feb. 22. U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Danny Kelley



Above, Col. Richard Smith, deputy commander of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, writes his name on a symbolic sign signaling the start of the Military Saves campaign for the region at the Military Family Support Center Feb. 27. The Military Saves campaign promotes and provides support for financial wellness for military personnel and their families.

Below, Command Master Chief Richard Eugene Terrell II, center, along with Cmdr. Jesse Mink, executive officer of the USS John Paul Jones (DDG 53), right, accepts the Battleship Missouri Memorial's outstanding volunteer service award on behalf of the John Paul Jones Sailors' consistent dedication to volunteering on the memorial, Feb. 25.



U.S. Navy photo by Ensign Britney Duesler

At right, Members of the New York Air National Guard's 106th Rescue Wing and the 103rd Rescue Squadron conduct training with National Aeronautics and Space Administration personnel during the Sentry Aloha exercise at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, March 1.

U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Christopher S. Muncy



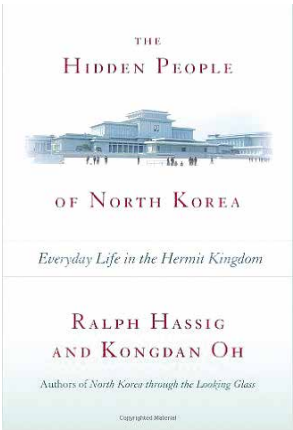
At left, An F/A-18E Super Hornet assigned to the "Eagles" of Strike Fighter Squadron (VFA) 115 taxis after landing at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Feb. 25.

U.S. Navy photo by Lt. Chris Pagenkopf

Books on North Korea give insights about life there

Review by Bill Doughty

“The Hidden People of North Korea: Everyday Life in the Hermit Kingdom” by Ralph Hassig and Kongdan Oh (Rowman & Littlefield, 2015), mentions the USS Pueblo incident as it describes the history of the “country of the three Kims.” North Korea captured the USS Pueblo, a reconnaissance vessel, in international waters in January 1968. The authors say the United States should try to connect with the people of North Korea, working around the Kim regime as much as possible. According to the authors, there is “faint light at the end of the tunnel” as they present evidence that what people actually believe may not match the behavior they are forced to show in front



of others, especially the authoritarian state. This book goes well with Gordon G. Chang’s “Nuclear Showdown: North Korea Takes on the World” (Random House, 2006), which explores the Pueblo incident in more detail. Other recent books about North Korea include: **“My Holiday in North Korea: The Funniest/Worst Place on Earth”** by Wendy E. Simmons (RosettaBooks, 2015). **“All Monsters Must Die: An Excursion to North Korea”** by Magnus Bartas & Fredrik Ekman (House of Anansi Press, 2011; translation from Swedish by Saskia Vogel, 2015). **“The Invitation-Only Zone: The True Story of North Korea’s Abduction Project”** by Robert S. Boynton (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 2016).

(Editor: A full review of Chang’s book is on the Navy Reads blog. Doughty writes the Navy Reads blog on weekends to promote the Navy Professional reading program and critical thinking. Read more: <http://navyreads.blogspot.com/>)



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Technology expo goes virtual at JBPHH



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Somers Steelman
Airman 1st Class Benson Tyler Hunt uses a virtual reality headset to explore 3D urban models during the 24th Annual Technology and Cyber Security Day expo at the Historic Hickam Officers’ Club, March 1. This year’s expo featured numerous vendors and presentations focused on cyber security.

Commissaries start celebrating 150-year history

Defense Commissary Agency

Patrons can expect to see special promotions, contests and a lot of birthday flair as the Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA) and its industry partners kick off the 150th anniversary celebration of the modern commissary benefit.

“From now through the actual July 1 anniversary date, commissaries worldwide will highlight the long history of the commissary benefit and the great savings and

value the benefit has brought to our military community since 1867,” said Tracie Russ, DeCA’s sales director.

DeCA began the observance in February with kick-off banners placed at all stores worldwide. Over the next five months, other scheduled anniversary events and activities include the following:

- Limited edition, specially labeled products using nostalgic commissary photos and the 150th gold logo.
- Celebrity endorsements at commissaries

with in-store radio.

- Beginning in March and ending July 31, commissaries will use their “Wall of Value” locations for the “150 Years of Value and Savings!,” directing shoppers to discounted promotional savings on products.

- Other events will be tied to the month of May for Military Appreciation Month and the worldwide Healthy Lifestyle Festivals in June. Patrons are encouraged to check their local store for details of specific anniversary events such as cake-cut-

ting ceremonies.

The 150th anniversary observance ties back to the official beginning of the modern commissary benefit on July 1, 1867. It was on that date, two years following the Civil War, that enlisted men received the same privileges available to officers since 1825 — the right to purchase goods, “at cost price,” from their post’s subsistence department warehouses. These sales could take place at any post in the United States or its territories, wherever the local commander

deemed them necessary, regardless of location.

As years passed, retirees, spouses and families also became eligible shoppers. The commissaries mirrored changes and progress in the civilian retail grocery industry, from self-service to product proliferation. As the nation sent its armed forces overseas, commis-

saries followed: Cuba, the Philippines, China, and Panama all had U.S. military commissaries before 1905.

Surcharges came and went. During the World Wars, commissaries spread all over the globe, from Europe and the Middle East to the Far East and even South America.

Luapele Gate to close March 6 for construction

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Public Affairs

Luapele Gate, the back gate to the Makalapa compound via Salt Lake Boulevard, is scheduled to close on March 6 for AVG construction. Drivers should use Borchers’ Gate for access to the

Makalapa Compound.

Whitmore Gate at Wahiawai Annex is one of two Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) gates that will become automated vehicle gates (AVG) later in summer. During the construction at Whitmore Gate, drivers should use Saipan Gate to access the Wahiawa Annex.

Construction at both gates is scheduled to conclude on July 31. When complete, the new automated gates at Whitmore and Luapele Gates will allow autonomous and controlled access to the installation, provide alternate routes in and out of the installation, and help to decrease traffic at other installation entrances.



Navy photo by Lt. j.g. Luuthuy Quan

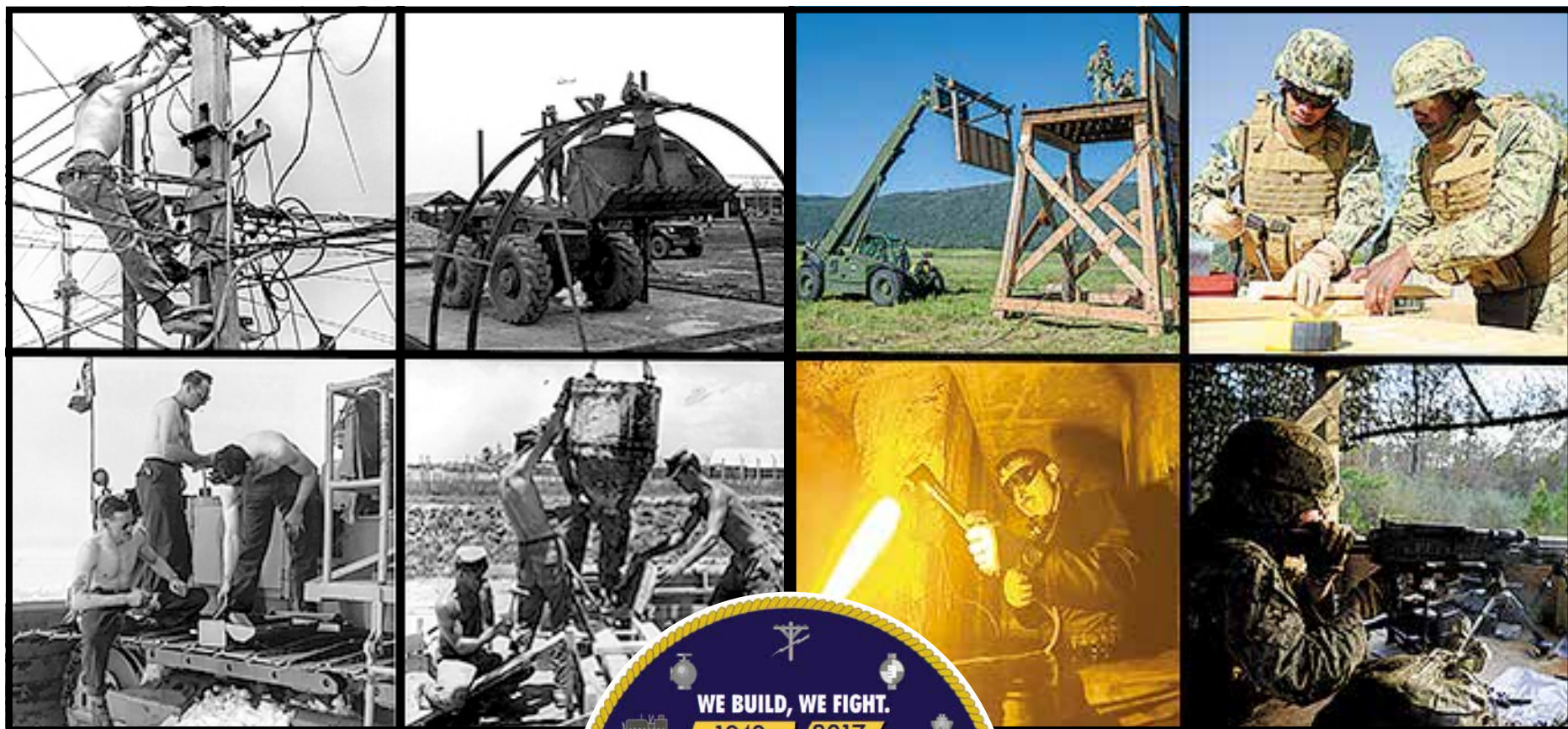
Chaplain Kahu Kordell Kekoa of Kamehameha Schools blesses the maile lei held by Austin Nakoa, president of The Nakoa Companies, and Cmdr. Michael O’Beirne, Public Works Department JBPHH Facilities, Engineering and Acquisition Division director, during a groundbreaking ceremony Feb. 22 at Whitmore Gate, Wahiawa Annex. Whitmore Gate is one of two gates to become automated vehicle gates.

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Life & Leisure



Seabee Olympics 'builds' camaraderie



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Navy Public Affairs Support Element Detachment Hawaii

Sailors assigned to Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit (CBMU) 303 and Soldiers assigned to 130th Theater Engineer Brigade were among those who participated in a series of events during the 2017 Seabee Olympics Feb. 24 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The Seabee Olympics, hosted by CBMU 303, consisted of a creative construction event, Seabee fit games, tug-of-war, basketball shoot-out, ultimate frisbee, volleyball and Humvee push.

The purpose of the annual Seabee Olympics is to build camaraderie, esprit de corps and unit cohesion among Seabees assigned to CBMU 303, Sailors assigned to Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Hawaii, Regional Engineer Soldiers assigned to

130th Theater Engineer Brigade at Schofield Barracks Hawaii, and Marines assigned to Marine Wing Support Detachment (MWSD) 24.

On March 5, 2017, the U.S. Navy will commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Fighting Seabees. The Seabees were established in the dark days following the attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941 to answer the crucial demand for builders who could fight. According to information from the Naval History and Heritage Command, the Seabees have a long-standing tradition of support to the national military strat-

egy through contingency construction since their establishment in 1942.

For 75 years, Navy Seabees have been protecting the nation and serving the U.S. Navy. The men and women of the Seabees have been deployed globally in every theater, constructing bases, building airfields, conducting underwater construction, and building roads, bridges and other support facilities. Seabees have and continue to play a crucial role in supporting the fleet and combatant commands while carrying out the Navy's maritime strategy.

Not only are Seabees improving local communities and increasing partner nation capacity with their construction efforts, but they are also playing a larger role in building and sustaining relationships between nations, nongovernment organizations, and international organizations as they provide a forward presence. Seabees' efforts and engagement with communities around the world open doors for future collaboration to gain trust and establish mutual respect between partner nations, according to the Naval History and Heritage Command's Seabee commemoration page.

For more information, visit www.history.navy.mil/browse-by-topic/commemorations-toolkits/wwii-75/seabee-75.html



Chung-Hoon hands Preble first loss of the season

**Story and photo
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The red-hot USS Chung-Hoon (DDG 93) Hooligans

notched their fourth win in a row by dispatching the previously undefeated USS Preble (DDG 88), 57-49, in overtime on Feb. 25. It was a battle of top intramural basketball teams in the Afloat Division at Joint

Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

The victory was the fourth in a row and raised the Hooligans' record to 4-1 to gain sole possession of second place in the division, one game behind

Joint Base defending champs USS O'Kane (DDG 77).

Preble, which entered the showdown without any losses, dropped their first game of the season and fell to 3-1.

"We came here today know-

ing that we would have to win," Logistics Specialist 2nd Class Nikita Mayo said. "We needed to beat them to get to the top because we lost to O'Kane."

Knowing that you have to win and going out to accomplish the feat are two totally different things, as the Hooligans found out early against Preble.

Trailing for most of the first half, Chung-Hoon finally caught Preble at 22-22 on a steal and lay-up by Machinist's Mate Fireman Kelen Lewis with only 3:20 before intermission.

Chung-Hoon fell behind again, but caught Preble in a tie once more, before giving up a basket near the horn to go into halftime trailing by a bucket at 29-27.

Shortly after the start of the second half, Mayo, whose feathery touch scorched the net for three treys in the first half, put Chung-Hoon back up on top with his fourth three-point shot of the game to make it 30-29.

The shot lead to an 8-1 run by Chung-Hoon to start off the second half and gave them a 35-30 lead.

However, Preble refused to go away and a three-point basket by Damage Controlman 3rd Class Daqundre Harper narrowed the Chung-Hoon lead down to 35-33 at the 10:15 mark.

Later, Preble shooting forward Engineman 2nd Class (SW) Blake Petenbrink knocked down a trey that pulled Preble to within a point at 39-38, but the shot only seemed to rouse Mayo from a short slumber.

Mayo, who already made four three-points shots in the game, connected on two back-to-back treys on successive trips down the floor to make it 45-38 with only 3:05 remaining in regulation.

"Coach told me in the second half that when we get the ball, I go in," Mayo said. "I knew I was hot today, so I just kept shooting and they were falling. They were sagging off of me and went man defense, so I just kept shooting."

While Preble did manage to come back and tie the score at 47-47 to send it into overtime, Chung-Hoon put the defensive clamps on their foe and held them to only one basket in the entire overtime.

Like they did in the second half, Chung-Hoon controlled the paint and forced Preble into taking long shots from the perimeter, which ultimately sealed the victory.

"It was close, so we just told ourselves to put our hands up and communicate," Mayo said. "Once we started doing that, we started getting deflected passes, steals and getting up the court for lay-ups."

With only four games remaining on their schedule, Mayo said that the win over Preble puts them in great position to run the table, which he says would be a huge boost going in the playoffs — especially if they meet O'Kane once more.

"It's very important," he said. "O'Kane beat us in the first game, so it's kind of like a rivalry thing. The first time, we weren't really ready. Now, we're ready."



Logistics Specialist 2nd Class Nikita Mayo attacks the basket over Engineman 2nd Class (SW) Blake Petenbrink for a lay-up.



At left, Sean Caddell finds his way to the basket for an easy two points. At right, Lt. Mark Veazey goes up strong to finish off a shot.

Ex-Joint Base players make impact for Swish

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While Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) fans of intramural basketball haven't seen the likes of 6-foot-10-inch Lt. Mark Veazey and former Navy Information Operations Command (NIOC) Hawaii star forward Sean Caddell on the hardwood courts this season, their presence hasn't gone unnoticed as members of the professional American Basketball Association's Hawaii Swish.

On Feb. 28, the Swish stayed undefeated with their second win of the season, a 97-84 win over the Tucson Buckets, at the Neal Blaisdell Arena in Honolulu.

While the team was led by forward Leon Ballard with 25

points, the frontcourt of Caddell and Veazey played extremely well in support of their teammates.

Caddell, who made his first appearance with 2:33 remaining in the first quarter, immediately put his scoring skills to good work by slashing his way to be the team's second-leading scorer with 17 points.

Meanwhile, Veazey started at the five position and he also scored in double figures by throwing down 10 points on five close-range shots.

Caddell said that he put his quickness to good use as he penetrated the lane and slipped past defenders to score all of his baskets on lay-ups and bank shots.

"I felt like I had the advantage inside," Caddell said. "I'm a little bit quicker than a normal four, so I just wanted to

take advantage."

Taking the ball inside proved to be the bread-and-butter for the Swish, as the team came out early and pounded the ball in the low post.

Ballard and Veazey were the early beneficiaries of the strategy, as Ballard garnered eight points and Veazey followed with four points inside the paint.

A trey from the right wing by Swish owner/player and former University of Hawaii star guard Jeremy Robinson opened up a 15-6 lead with 7:18 in the first quarter that forced the Buckets to call a timeout.

The timeout seemed to regroup the Buckets as the team closed the gap down to four at 15-11, but Robinson ended the drought in a dramatic way by finishing off a drive with two-handed stuff.

"We were just executing our screens," said Caddell about the team's inside dominance. "If we were in the play, we were going to get shots all night long."

Although the Swish did allow the Buckets to creep back into the game on several occasions, Caddell said that the team never lost confidence and felt it was in the driver's seat throughout the night.

The Swish seemed to break the game wide open, as early as the second quarter, a trey by Derrick Braziel gave the team a 40-22 lead.

Instead, the Buckets went on a 9-0 run to cut the deficit down to nine, before Veazey broke the run with a lay-up to retake a double-digit lead at 42-31.

The Buckets made one last ditch attempt in the third quarter to try and catch the Swish

by narrowing the margin down to eight.

However, once again, Veazey, came up with another clutch basket to put the Swish back up by double-digits at 56-46 and from there, it was all Hawaii.

"We knew we had the game," Caddell said. "We just had to get the game under control. We were more athletic and we had more guys to keep rotating in and out."

Caddell, who is one of the older members on the team at 33, continues to prove that he belongs on the Swish and professional basketball.

While it gets tough, he admits that he is having the time of his life.

"Today, my legs were a bit tight, but it was good," he said. "I just had to run the court hard and play aggressive."

DPAA pulls away from Marauders for easy win

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Four players from Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) scored in double figures, as the team maintained its place among contenders in the Above 30 White Division with a 71-41 victory over the Marauders on Feb. 28 in an intramural basketball game at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

Leading the way for DPAA was military spouse George Carrol and Capt. John Duncan, who both topped all scorers with 18 points apiece to raise the team's record to 4-1, while the Marauders fell to 1-4.

The Marauders entered the game with the bare minimum of five players and the lack of bodies played a big role in DPAA's 30-point win.

"They started off with four people and then they added one," Chief Warrant Officer 3 Sharron McClerrain said. "We knew we had the depth. We just had to run. Most of our guys are physically fit, so we said we're going to run them as much as we can, until they get tired, and that's exactly what happened."

Due to the team's player shortage, the Marauders came out ready to compete, but, early in the game, it became appar-

ent that they were outmanned.

After only 11 minutes of play, big power forward Tech. Sgt. Patrick Demasa outran the Marauders on defense and took it coast-to-coast for a lay-up to put the DPAA lead up to a dozen at 17-5.

Then, over the next seven minutes, DPAA outscored the Marauders, 12-4 to take a 20-point lead at 29-9 with only 1:02 remaining before halftime.

McClerrain finished with a basket off a drive to score the team's 29th point.

Another basket just before the horn to sound intermission made the score 31-9 with no relief coming in sight for the Marauders.

While trying to catch the full-staffed DPAA run around the court was one thing, the second hurdle for the Marauders was to work around the burly frontcourt of Demasa and Sgt. 1st Class Shaka Osborne. They were controlling everything under the hoop.

The pair has consistently made their presence known in the paint and is a big reason why DPAA has won four out of their five games this season.

"We got two big guys that crash the boards," McClerrain said. "So us little guys, all we got to do is shoot and they'll put it back with some easy looks coming to the paint."

In the second half, DPAA con-

tinued to step on the gas and even pushed the lead up to 35 points.

One of the nicest plays in the second half came on collaboration from McClerrain to Osborne at the 12:17 mark in the game.

Using the remaining minutes to work on their plays, McClerrain finished off the two-man hookup with a perfect dish to Osborne, who made the sure-handed putback that put up DPAA by 23 at 50-17.

"It (a big lead) definitely helps to get more guys to play," McClerrain said about the huge advantage. "Last game, it was very tightly contested and a lot of people didn't get a chance to play. So it's good to open things up and get a chance to see the shots fall."

While Carrol and Duncan led the team in scoring, the duo was followed closely by McClerrain with 14 and Osborne with a dozen.

As the win helped DPAA hover near the top of the division, McClerrain said that the sky's the limit for DPAA.

If the team puts it all together, especially on defense, he believes that DPAA can go all the way.

"Offense is great, but defense wins championships," he said. "You've got to stop somebody. We've just got to play better defense if we have any shot of winning it."



Chief Warrant Officer 3 Sharron McClerrain drives to the hoop for two of his 14 points.

Museum events include March 4 Open Cockpit Day

Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor

A series of upcoming events have been scheduled at Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor.

- Open Cockpit Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 4. Kids of all ages can climb into the cockpit of one of several of the museum’s historic aircraft and talk story with pilots and ground crew who have been there. Flight suits and helmets will be provided. Visitors are encouraged to bring their cameras. The event is free with museum admission and free to museum members.
- From March 20 to 23 an Explorers Club, Cleared for Takeoff program will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. daily. This is a four-day science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) program for students in grades three to five with the theme of aviation. Students will be introduced to different aviation topics culminating in a final open house for family and friends.
- Family Fun Day will be held 9:30 a.m. to noon April 1. The museum will host a kite festival where families will learn about kite-making traditions in Hawaii and across the Pacific, experiment with the aerodynamics of kite design, and build and fly a kite on Ford Island. The event is free with museum admission and free to museum members. Advance registration is required.
- A Battle of Midway symposium will be held May 30 to 31 and June 1 to 2. This 1942 four-day, sea-and-air battle was the decisive turning point of World War II in the Pacific. A museum signature event each year, information on the symposium will be updated periodically at www.PacificAviationMuseum.org.
- The 10th Biggest Little Airshow in Hawaii and 75th Anniversary of The Battle of Midway event will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 3 and 4. This year’s event will pay tribute to the



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Open Cockpit Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 4 at Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor.

75th anniversary of the Battle of Midway. Each year, thousands of visitors drive on to Ford Island to experience remote control 1/4th scale warbirds, jets, and helicopters performing aerial stunts and dog fights, candy bombings for the kids, aircraft displays, a kids’ activity zone, prize drawings, snow for the kids and hangar tours. Warbirds

West, a team of pilots flying giant-scale remote controlled aircraft, will make a return appearance. Hawaii remote control clubs will also perform. Sponsors, exhibitors and vendors are invited to participate. For more information, including sponsorship, food and retail booth opportunities, call 441-1013 or 445-9069.

- Midway Youth Day will be held June 6. Held in partnership with National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the Fish and Wildlife Service, this special event is for sixth through ninth grade students. Participation is limited to 100 students. The event is free but advance registration is required.
 - Flight School For Girls will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 19 to 23 and July 10 to 14. This is a five-day adventure in the history and technology of aviation for sixth through eighth graders. It includes hands on activities with an emphasis on Pacific aviation.
 - Flight School For Boys will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 26 to 30 and July 17 to 21. This is a five-day program about the history and technology of aviation for sixth through eighth graders.
 - Explorers Club, Cleared for Takeoff program will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. daily from July 5 to 7. This is a three-day STEM program for students in grades three to five with the theme of aviation. Students will be introduced to different aviation topics culminating in a final open house for family and friends.
 - Aviation Adventure will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 26 to 28 and July 31 to Aug 2. The Aviation Adventure continues Flight School with a co-ed residential camp for teens. Students ages 13-15 or graduates of Flight School spend three days at the museum and two nights aboard the Battleship Missouri Memorial exploring STEM concepts of aviation and aerospace. The program fee includes all materials, meals, snacks, overnight accommodations, and an Aviation Adventure logo T-shirt.
- For more information on Flight School For Girls, Flight School For Boys, Explorers Club and Aviation Adventure, including costs, call 441-1005 or email Education@PacificAviationMuseum.org.*

Restaurant steps up to fill need at golf course

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Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Golfers and seekers of a quick lunch can, at least temporarily, breathe a sigh of relief for the Navy-Marine Golf Course.

Since the closing of IRONS table + tavern and Dixie Express earlier this year, golfers have had few options for food and drink. But now Restaurant 604, established at Rainbow Bay Marina as a popular new dining destination, is offering them a little more.

604 Express is operating on a temporary basis in the former Dixie Express location on the first floor of the clubhouse. Owner and general manager Donovan Maples said his crew will run the snack bar for six months while a more permanent replacement is found by Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

“It will be similar to the Restaurant 604, with local favorites as well as American favorites,” Maples said. Customers can expect to see popular items like fish and chips, cheeseburgers and plate lunches on the menu. A hand-

ful of grab-and-go options will also be available with the golfer in mind.

“Sandwiches, grab-and-go salads, fruit cups, spam musubi, etc., all the things golfers want. We also dropped the prices on the food. The beers and drinks will be very affordable. We want to make sure the golfers are taken care of,” Maples said. Breakfast items such as wraps and breakfast sandwiches will be offered in the morning hours. Maples added that they will be running the snack shack on the course as well.

Three televisions tuned to golf and other sports will add to the atmosphere for golfers settling their scores after their round. Appetizers popular at the Restaurant 604 location are on the menu to create the “pau hana” feel, so non-golfers will have a reason to stop by also.

“Even if you’re not a golfer, it’s another option for lunch and pau hana,” Maples said. Those who want to stop by after work can select food and drink specials.

Maples said 604 Express will be a combination of full service restaurant and quick to-go.

“If you want to sit down and eat here, we’ll have serv-



MWR Marketing photo

604 Express is operating on a temporary basis in the former Dixie Express location on the first floor of the Navy-Marine Golf Course clubhouse.

ers come out and give you full service, wait on you like you would get at Restaurant 604,” Maples said.

That differs from most snack bars at golf courses where it’s mostly counter-style service.

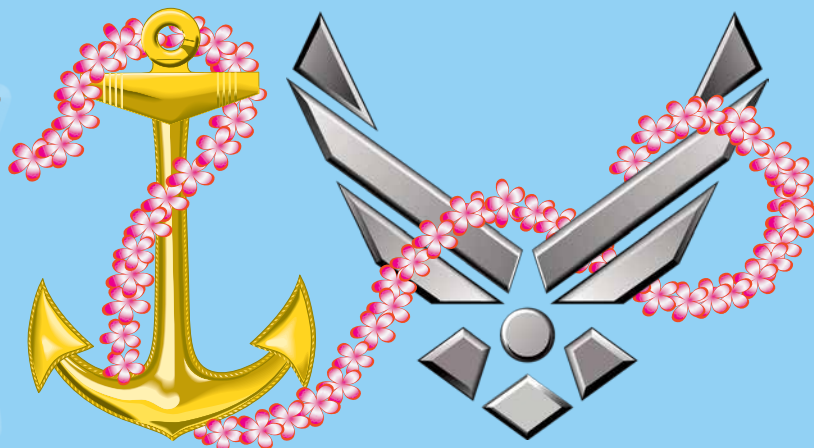
He emphasized that everything will also be available for take out.

“Everything will be served in disposable containers just to keep it simple and streamline service. I think we’ll get

a lot of to-go customers,” Maples said.

Hours of operation for 604 Express will be 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Maples said if demand calls for it, they will consider staying open later.

MARCH

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CALENDAR**FAITH AND RESILIENCE SPEAKER EVENT**

TODAY — Dave Roever will be sharing his story of faith and resilience from 3 to 4 p.m. today at Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel. The event is open to everyone with base access and no registration is needed. Roever joined the Navy and served as a riverboat gunner in Vietnam. He was burned beyond recognition when a grenade he was poised to throw exploded in his hand. The ordeal left him hospitalized for 14 months, where he underwent numerous major surgeries. Using his life as an example, he addresses issues relevant to his audience and presents concrete solutions to life's problems. FMI: RPC Kimberly Bell at 473-0054 or email Kimberly.a.bell@navy.mil.

CIVILIAN RESUME WRITING

MARCH 6 — A civilian resume writing class will be held from 5 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 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.

SPONSOR TRAINING MARCH 7 — Sponsor training will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Wahiawa. The training is designed to give the new sponsor information to assist incoming personnel and families with their transition to a new environment. Spouses are encouraged to attend. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

MILLION DOLLAR SAILOR/AIRMAN

MARCH 7, 8 — The Million Dollar Sailor/Airman class will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. over two days at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. This class is designed for junior Navy and Air Force personnel who can learn about proper budgeting techniques, credit management, savings and investment options, insurance, military pay and allowances, consumer rip-offs, how to obtain a loan, credit scores, reports, and new and used car purchasing techniques. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

FORMER WAVE TO BE HONORED

MARCH 8 — Monica Sosaya, a Korean War-era former WAVE (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service), will be honored with a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the Silver Dolphin Bistro, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The luncheon will be held in conjunction with Women's History Month. Seats are on a first-come, first-served basis. To RSVP, email blair.gradel1@navy.mil.

BUILDING SELF-ESTEEM IN CHILDREN

MARCH 8 — A class on building self-esteem in children will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

ASIST TRAINING MARCH 8, 9 — Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST) will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. over two days at Military and Family Support Center Wahiawa. This is an interactive workshop, where attendees learn and practice skills of identifying those at risk of suicide, how to better listen to and care for those at risk, and how to link them to appropriate resources. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

SMOOTH MOVE MARCH 9

— A Smooth Move workshop will be held from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. This workshop features speakers from various departments to give participants a better understanding of the Permanent Change of Station (PCS) process such as entitlements, travel regulations, shipping your vehicle, filling out necessary paperwork, clearing quarters, researching the new base and location and financial planning. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY MARCH 17

— A Hawaii Foodbank volunteer opportunity will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at 2243 Kalaunu St. in Honolulu. It consists of packaging up and distributing perishable and nonperishable items for a low-income housing area. Participants should wear tennis shoes and civilian clothing is allowed. FMI: CS1 Alyssa Crowder at alyssa.crowder@navy.mil.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH EVENT

MARCH 22 — In celebration of Women's History Month, the Honolulu-Pacific Federal Executive Board Diversity Working Group is sponsoring a free Leadership, Experience and Innovation seminar from 9 to 11 a.m. at the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration Daniel K. Inouye Regional Center Auditorium, 1845 Wasp Blvd., building 176. Dr. Kathleen McChesney will be the guest speaker. McChesney has held various leadership positions in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, culminating as an executive assistant director, the United States Catholic Bishops' Conference and The Walt Disney Company. She is a recipient of the President's Award for Distinguished Public Service and the Lifetime Achievement Award of the National Center for Women in Policing. FMI: To register for the seminar go to <http://ow.ly/zvye309q1yo>.

MOVIE
SHOWTIMES**MONSTER TRUCKS**

Looking for any way to get away from the life and town he was born into, Tripp, a high school senior, builds a monster truck from bits and pieces of scrapped cars. After an accident at a nearby oil-drilling site displaces a strange and subterranean creature with a taste and a talent for speed, Tripp may have just found the key to getting out of town and a most unlikely friend.

SHARKEY THEATER**TODAY — MARCH 3**

7:00 PM A Dog's Purpose (PG)

SATURDAY — MARCH 4

2:30 PM A Dog's Purpose (PG)

7:00 PM KONG: Skull Island (sneak preview) (PG-13)

SUNDAY — MARCH 5

2:30 PM Monster Trucks (3-D) (PG)

4:50 PM Split (PG-13)

7:20 PM xXx: The Return of Xander Cage (PG-13)

THURSDAY — MARCH 9

7:00 PM Split (PG-13)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER**TODAY — MARCH 3**

7:00 PM Resident Evil: The Final Chapter (R)

SATURDAY — MARCH 4

3:00 PM Monster Trucks (PG)

6:00 PM xXx: The Return of Xander Cage (PG-13)

SUNDAY — MARCH 5

3:00 PM Monster Trucks (PG)

THURSDAY — MARCH 9

7:00 PM Resident Evil: The Final Chapter (R)



UPCOMING EVENTS

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Registration begins for military child golf event

- **Free “Month of the Military Child: Golfing with Heroes”** will be held from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Mamala Bay Golf Course on April 7. Junior golfers will be categorized in two age groups: 7-12 years and 13-18 years (with a limit of 20 per each age group) and will be paired up with Heroes. Heroes can sign up at the Youth Sports office beginning March 1. All participants need to provide their own set of clubs. Participants should bring plenty of water to stay hydrated, sunscreen and hats. All participants should wear appropriate golf attire, such as collared polo shirts. Online registration will run from now through March 22. For more information, call 473-0789.
- **Free movie in the park** will begin at 7 p.m. today at the Outdoor Recreation at Hickam Harbor. Patrons can bring blankets and sit on the grass to enjoy an evening film under the stars at Hickam Harbor waterfront. Patrons can bring drinks and snacks. The movie is to be announced and will be suitable for all ages. Movie listings will be available on Facebook at “Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Outdoor Recreation.” For more information, call 449-5215.
- **Free April Fool softball clinic** registration will begin at 9 a.m. March 6

at the Youth Sports office. The clinic will be held April 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Vandenberg Baseball Field for ages 5 to 16 years old. Participants need to register at the Youth Sports office from March 6 to 30. For more information, call 473-0789.

- **Free dodgeball tournament** will begin at 1 p.m. March 10 at the Hickam Fitness Center. Teams/squadrons can sign up at the Hickam Fitness Center front desk. For more information call 448-2214.
- **#weownfriday: March Mayhem** will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. March 10 at the Joint Base Teen Center. Teens can participate in a variety of sports activities. This free event is open to all teens ages 13 to 18 years old. For more information, call 448-0418.
- **Free spring open house** will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 11 at the Joint Base Arts & Crafts Center. Patrons can attend in observance of National Craft Month. There will be make-n-takes, demos, door prizes, sales specials and free hot dogs and soda. For more information, call 448-9907.
- **Kayaking Chinaman’s Hat** will begin at 8 a.m. March 11 at the MWR Outdoor Adventure Center at the Fleet Store. This is a short paddle out to one of Hawaii’s landmark locations. Participants are encouraged to bring lunch or snacks and plenty of water. This trip is considered moderate to strenuous in level of difficulty. The cost is \$25, and the deadline to sign up is March 9. For more information, call 473-1198.
- **Bottom fishing at Hickam Harbor** will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. March 12 at MWR Outdoor Recreation at Hickam Harbor. This trip is for experts and beginners alike. The trip includes gear, guides, and the boat. Participants can bring a snack and some drinks. The cost is \$30, and the sign up deadline is March 10. For more information, call 449-5215.