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# Memorial Day events scheduled

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Numerous events have been scheduled to commemorate Memorial Day.

- A Memorial Day observance will be held at 10 a.m. May 28 at the War Memorial Natatorium in Waikiki, 2815 Kalakaua Ave.
- Girl Scouts of Hawaii Lei of Aloha Service will be held from noon to 2 p.m. May 28 at Hawaii State Veterans Cemetery in Kaneohe. Cmdr. Hillary Darby, Navy Region Hawaii Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Officer (SAPRO), is the scheduled guest speaker.

The scouts will drape lei and present flags at the ceremony. The Lei of Aloha community service project began in 2014 where volunteers throughout the community donated flowers to help the Girl Scouts sew lei to be draped over each veteran's grave along with an American flag at the cemetery.

- Beachfest at Hickam Harbor will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 29. The event will feature entertainment by the U.S. Pacific Fleet Band and Air Force Band of the Pacific-Hawaii, family-friendly activities, and a steak cookout served by Cooks from the Valley for military and family members on Oahu.
- A Memorial Day ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. May 29 at Kauai Veterans Cemetery in Hanapepe. Pacific Missile Range Facility will present a wreath at the ceremony.
- A Memorial Day observance is scheduled for 11 a.m. May 29 at the USS Parche Memorial at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.
- Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will perform a 21-gun salute in honor of Memorial Day starting at noon May 29. One round will be fired every minute for 21 minutes from Ford Island 40 mm battery position.

The city, state and nation are also commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War.

- Welcome Home Ceremony and Parade will be held in Waikiki from 4 to 8 p.m. May 27. The event honoring those who fought in the Vietnam War will proceed from Fort DeRussy Park down Kalakaua Avenue to Kapiolani Park. The event will include a Joint Service Color Guard, U.S. Marine Forces Pacific Band, and military marching units.
- A joint city, state and national memorial service will be held at 8:30 a.m. May 29 at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl). This service is dedicated to the living, the deceased and Missing in Action of the Vietnam War.

For more information, visit www.vietnam50years.org.

Other Memorial Day weekend commemorations include:

Vietnam veterans will be on hand to help unveil Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor's newest aircraft, the F-105 at 11 a.m. May 27 in the museum's hangar 79. A meet-and-greet with Vietnam veterans will be held at 1 p.m. May 27 at the museum's hangar 79.

For more information, visit www.pacificaviationmuseum.org/







MC2 Somers Steelman

Navy Public Affairs Support Element Detachment Hawaii

Service members from all branches of the military gathered on the U.S. Army Logistics Support Vessel 2, the Chief Warrant Officer 3 Harold C. Clinger, for the 73rd West Loch Disaster Remembrance Ceremony, May 20, hosted by the U.S. Army's 8th Theater Sustainment Command.

The youngest service members from the Navy, Air Force, Army, Marines and Coast Guard lay a wreath in the water to honor the West Loch victims as a sign of respect and remembrance at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

On May 21, 1944, 163 personnel died and 396 were injured in what was the second-largest tragedy of Pearl Harbor during the war.

# Navy, Air Force to conduct HURREX

Managing Editor, Ho'okele Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

In preparation for hurricane season, Navy Region Hawaii will conduct its annual hurricane readiness exercise, HURREX, at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) and Pacific Missile Range Facility, June

Hurricane season runs from June 1 to Nov. 30. This year, Navy Region Hawaii and Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will conduct both preand post-landfall components to the exercise.

HURREX allows Navy and Air Force activities in Hawaii to review, exercise and validate their response plans and operational capabilities as they pertain to the threat of hurricanes and effects of severe weather.

During the exercise, personnel at JBPHH and PMRF will notice exercise events and notifications taking place, including computer desktop notifications, Straight Talk Line, Nixle alerts, Facebook updates and marquee messages. All exercise-related communications will be prefaced with "exercise-exercise-exercise."



Capt. Stanley Keeve, Jr. commander, JBPHH, center, participates in a mock safe haven.

TCCOR (tropical cyclone condi- canes brought very significant dam-

tion of readiness) levels will be set for commands to execute their TC-COR checklists. The military uses TCCOR levels based on the arrival of destructive winds, which triggers specific actions.

According to the Central Pacific Hurricane Center, Hawaii is certainly not immune to direct impacts from tropical cyclones. Three hurricane landfalls have occurred since Iniki (1992). Each of these hurri-

age in their wake.

Everyone needs to be prepared for the unexpected. Preparing for a hurricane is one of the most important things you can do for the safety of you and your family in the event of a natural disaster. The time to prepare is now. For more information, visit www.ready.gov, www.ready. navy.mil or www.beready.af.mil.

Editor's Note: Look for an ex-1950: Hurricane Dot (1959), Hur- panded hurricane season preparedricane Iwa (1982), and Hurricane ness pullout feature in the June 2

issue of Ho'okele.



# JBPHH event celebrates Asian Americans, Pacific Islanders

Story and photos by MC2 Gabrielle Joyner Navy Public Affairs Support Element Detachment Hawaii

The Joint Force Diversity Committee hosted an Asian American nity, we should all want to learn and Pacific Islander (AAPI) Heritage Month event at the Hickam Memorial Theater at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH), May 15.

Service members and their families came out to celebrate cultural traditions, ancestry, native lanrepresented among more than made us better as an organization." 50 ethnic groups, speaking more than 100 languages from Asia and family-oriented event, with in- in June.

the Pacific Islands who live in the teractive displays set up by the United States.

"I love these diversity events, because first of all I love learning and I think that as an organization, as a military force and as a commuabout one another," said Capt. Stanley Keeve Jr., commander of

"It makes us better when we know our neighbor as we know our shipmate. Today we recognize that the strength, dignity resilience and fortitude of Asian Americans and guages, and unique experiences Pacific Islanders have definitely

Japanese Cultural Society and the Polynesian Voyage Society, to engage guests in learning and play. This year's event focused on the Federal Asian Pacific American Council's 2017 theme: "Unite Our Voices by Speaking Together,' which provided an opportunity to learn from others, through sharing

The event also highlighted the homecoming of the Hokule'a, a full-scale replica of an ancient Polynesian double-hulled voyaging canoe that is about to complete its The celebration began with a three-year tour around the world

stories and experiences that con-

nect different people and cultures.



# **AAPI focuses** on Hokule'a homecoming

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Members of the Polynesian Voyaging Society were invited to speak about the theme of the Hokule'a tour, Malama Honua, which means "to care for the earth." The message of Malama Honua is to "honor our connectedness as people, all united together on one planet earth," which paralleled the theme of this year's Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) Heritage Month event.

"Next month, military service members will be pierside as we welcome home the seafarers from the Hawaiian Vessel, Hokule'a, who are coming back from their worldwide voyage," said Capt. Stanley Keeve Jr, commander of JBPHH. "Here in Hawaii, we have a true melting pot of cultures and traditions. Behind all the different languages, it's the true spirit of aloha that makes Hawaii unique. Here on JBPHH, we get to celebrate AAPI culture not just in the month of May, but all throughout the year in very different ways.

Retired U.S. Air Force Col. Walter Kaneakua, the guest keynote speaker at the event, spoke of the vision of his ancestors, to make a better life for their children, and their children's children, and how their legacy relates to American society today.

"The work ethic, endurance and ability to survive adversity is the legacy that brings me to this place as a man of faith, an Airman, a public servant, a storyteller, a teacher, a mentor and an American," Kaneakua said. "Living up to heritage brings much responsibility and obligation to reflect well on our families that paid any price and vanquished hardships to bring opportunity to us. That's how we arrived at this theater, on this base, in these uniforms, in the service of our nation, supporting our families and building a tomorrow for others who accomplished similar feats."

After recounting several stories of the different sides of his culturally diverse family, Kaneahua left the audience with a message.

You might be asking yourself, what does this have to do with me in the audience, and why should I care that membership in the strongest military team in the world brings me to this venue," Kaneahua said. "Here's what matters: in all the challenge, joy, and excitement, in telling the story of my immigrant ancestors is that among all my ethnicities the common thread is being an American. Being a Hawaiian, Japanese, Filipino, Chinese-Irishman, is a legacy. So what is our legacy, and what do you give back? Do your duty to the best of your ability, raise your family the best you can, love your country, be a part of our democratic process, build a community, love, live and learn. Do this for those who came before you. That's why we come here, that is what we are interested in, and that is the 'so what'."

# Base Security tackles abandoned vehicle problem

Story and photos by MC3 Justin Pacheco

Navy Public Affairs Support Element Detachment Hawaii

There are several matters military bases have to deal with on a day-to-day basis — anything from security measures to environmental issues and, as is becoming more prevalent on and around Joint Base Pearl Harbor Hickam (JBPHH), vehicles being abandoned on base and creating safety concerns and parking problems for many service members.

"At this moment, we've currently identified nearly 300 abandoned vehicles around the base, and we tow roughly 30 vehicles a month," said Masterat-Arms 2nd Class Christopher Mayhew, JBPHH's vehicle removal manager.

"We allocate a lot of resources and manpower to deal with this issue, but it's become an increasing concern."

Mayhew explains that many people are involved in dealing with the abandoned vehicles. The Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange has one tow truck that is used to tow the vehicles to a security lot on base, where the tow manager or another secuto inventory the vehicle and re- respond and either claim their arrange a time to meet and





An abandoned vehicle sits at Joint Base Pearl Harbor Hickam. There are currently an estimated 300 abandoned vehicles around the base, and roughly 30 vehicles are towed a month.

cord all pertinent information.

After the vehicle is inventoried, a request is sent to security's main dispatching office to obtain background information on the vehicle including the last registered owner and last known address. Once this information is collected, it is then given to JBPHH's Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) department, who drafts a letter and sends it to the last known

registered owner. rity representative is present registered owner has 45 days to keys, and the tow manager will

45 days passes, the vehicle is eligible for auction.

Fortunately for service members, if you are leaving the area and do not wish to bring your vehicle with you, there are several easy options for properly disposing of it.

"The easiest option is MWR's 'Cash for Clunkers' program that will tow your vehicle for a small fee," Mayhew said. "The service member simply has to Once that letter is sent, the fill out a form, turn over the

even have to bring the vehicle anywhere, as long as it is on federal property. There are also similar programs around the island.'

Service members also have the option of "junking" their vehicle at no cost through the City and County of Honolulu, which can be done through any Satellite City Hall, or by visiting www.honolulu.gov. Service members will need to bring the vehicle's title, registration and

license plates. Additionally, if service mem-

vehicle or sign it over. Once the sign the title over. They don't bers are deploying and wish to avoid the hassle of having their vehicle towed, MWR offers vehicle storage for \$1 a day, and they will perform maintenance and upkeep on your vehicle as well.

For more information on how to donate your vehicle to MWR or stow it during deployment, contact the Moanalua Auto Skills Center at 471-9072, or see JBPHH's Security department's All-Navy (AL-NAV) message in the coming weeks, which will be distributed to all base commands.

# Diverse VIEWS



Submitted by David D. Underwood Jr. and Ensign Makeedra Hayes

Name one example of a distraction that can cause a traffic collision between a motorist and a pedestrian.



**Senior Master** Sgt. Marisa Flores 15th Maintenance Group

"Multi-tasking and distracted driving can lead to a traffic collision with a pedestrian. Also. a pedestrian that is not paying attention to oncoming vehicles could step out and be hit. It's both the driver's and pedestrian's responsibility to pay attention and not become distracted."



Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Sierra McCall Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam

"When I am walking and people are driving fast and then slow down. It confuses me because I am not sure whether I should stop or go and I think the driver feels the same way.'



Master Sgt. Jerry Riddle **Special Operations** Command Pacific

"Many times a pedestrian will assume motorists will stop because the pedestrian has the right of way. Unfortunately, it's this assumption that distracts pedestrians from ignoring the fact that a driver might not be watching due to texting, talking to another passenger, etc."



**Hull Technician** 3rd Class Zach Steward Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam

"It doesn't matter if I am driving or walking, a distraction for me is that sometimes there isn't a clear sign or signal on what to or who has the right of way even at crosswalks here on base. So I think both parties get confused and freeze, which causes more confusion around them."



Mai. Kenneth Ruggles 48th Aerial Port Squadron

"Multi-tasking driving can be a key cause of a traffic collision. For example, if you are trying to read a map or look at directions on your phone, that could take your eyes off the road long enough to cause an accident.



Yeoman 2nd Class Andrew Thompson Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam

"The best one I have is eating and driving, because you're like, 'Let me just look down and get one more fry or take one more sip of my drink.' I think everyone is guilty of doing it, and no one sees it as a big deal, because it is just so normal to eat on the go.

Want to see your command featured in Diverse Views? Got opinions to share? Drop us a line at editor@hookelenews.com

# VEST 2.0 VEST 2.0 VEST 2.0 VEST 2.0 COMMENTARY

Rear Adm. John Fuller

Commander, Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific

VEST

# ow not to be in an 'invisible force

Region and MIDPAC team,I published this at the beginning of the year — safety advice for on base and off. So far always have a plan - and a this year we've seen an plan "B." unfortunate and preventable upsurge in traffic accidents and incidents. We need to turn things around. Read this and starting now. We can do better. We will do better, but only with your help.

Have you made any New Year resolutions? Have you bad things happened because already broken some?

Here's a resolution for 2017 that we can make together. And it's one worth keeping. Ready? Safety first, foremost

Also: don't think you can field." (More about that in a moment.)

#### Wear the 'VEST'

of our surroundings and the ners in our ohana.

potential for danger, and let's look for opportunities to prevent accidents and mitigate risk. Work to avoid crises;

Let's be willing to **Engage**: See something, say something; know something, do something. Stand up and be disruptive if necessary when apply it to this summer, you see something wrong, and learn to follow up on those gut feelings.

Let's use **Speed**. Think about all those times when no one was willing to speak up or act. Now consider those other times when someone acted quickly and intervened when they knew about an unsafe situation?

Let's act **Together**. Safety enter an "invisible force and security are not someone else's problem or responsibility. Collectively, we all have the imperative to protect our- velop and maintain the reselves and our loved ones, Let's be **Vigilant** in the our friends and co-workers, months ahead. Let's be aware and our neighbors and part-

#### A Culture of Respect

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The military is known for having a strong ethos and core values. We developed a culture of respect. That means we respect ourselves and our shipmates. We have overcome difficulties and earned trust by giving respect.

We must reject destructive behavior there are better alternatives than drug and alcohol abuse, sexual harassment and assaults, and unsafe conduct on and off base. Don't let any circumstance or "in-the-moment" urge obscure the fact that those destructive behaviors represent a breach of trust and can be career-ending.

So, resolve to think and act soberly, sanely and responsibly, not just because it's a new year, but also because it's part of the core values that helped our military despect of our grateful nation.

laws of physics. Always use decisions. I'm asking you to the hazards. Thank you.

Hiking Koʻolau or Kalalau trails? Follow the laws and don't take unnecessary chances.

Crossing the street? Take responsibility and make sure drivers can see you and always make sure they stop before you walk or run in front of a car. That's what we tell young children before we let them cross the street by themselves.

I like what Region Chief of Staff Capt. Jim Jenks says about this:

"The crosswalk is not an invisible force field that will protect you from a car coming toward you at 30 miles per

In conclusion: I need your help. Please reinforce the VEST - Vigilance, Engage-

personal protective equip- keep building our healthy culture of respect and real life operational risk manage-

VEST 2.0 VES

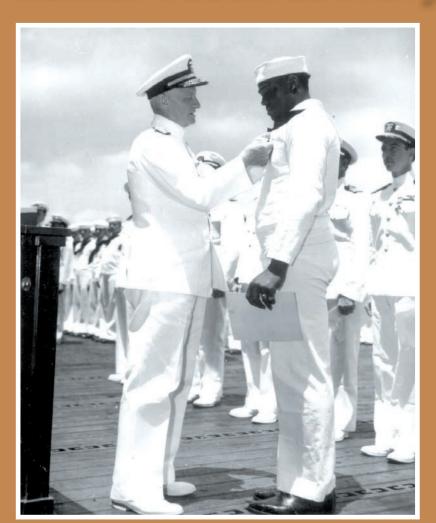
We employed these principles proactively last summer during RIMPAC - with 25,000 international guests here. And, with just a few exceptions, we had a safe and secure summer at our installations and off base.

While we did a great job in 2016, I'm betting those who were hurt feel we had one too many incidents. So, let's make 2017 even safer.

As we get the word out about the uptick in trafficand pedestrian-related incidents, folks are offering their recommendations through their chain of command and in online social media. I encourage you to keep those suggesment, Speed, Together con- tions coming and to be cepts. All I'm really asking part of the solution. Most is that you take an extra of all. use common sense. Riding a motorcycle? Obey moment before you act so keep your eyes up, remove the rules of the road and the you can make common sense distractions and respect

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# Miller receives Navy Cross



**U.S. Navy photo** 

the Navy Cross on Doris Miller, at a ceremony aboard Mess Attendant 2nd Class Doris Miller received the Navy Cross for his heroism during the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. Miller was killed when his ship was torpedoed Nov. 24, 1943, during the invasion of the Gilbert Islands.

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# Know the rules of the beach

Anna General

Managing Editor, Ho'okele Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

Hawaii's white sandy beaches, abundant marine life and giant swells draw thousands of surfers, tourists and locals to the shoreline each year.

only for experienced swimmers or pro surfers.

According to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), scientists discovered the behavior of Hawaii's ocean to be unique. While observing data from a Quikscat satellite, they found a water highway that extends from Asia to the Hawaiian Islands causing a backward flow- lifeguard. ing countercurrent from east to west, known as the "Hawaiian posted signs. Lee Countercurrent.'

the island stands in the way of the North equatorial current and the east-west tradewinds, causing Hawaii's ocean current to flow in a circular pattern. This means the ocean around Hawaii is unpredictable.

With its unexpected currents, While some beaches are perfect one should never turn their back for family fun, other beaches are to the ocean as the wind, tides extremely dangerous and suited and swells can cause the weather to change quickly in a matter of

> Before swimming in the ocean, here are a few tips provided by the American Red Cross:

- Learn to swim: The best thing anyone can do to stay safe in and around water is to learn how to swim and to never swim alone.
- Swim in areas supervised by a
- Read and obey all rules and
- With the Hawaiian Islands in swimmers should take precau- com/recreation/safety

the middle of the Pacific ocean, tions, such as wearing a U.S. Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device when around the water

- Don't dive headfirst—protect your neck. Check for depth and obstructions before diving, and go in feet first the first time.
- Pay especially close attention to children and elderly persons when at the beach. Even in shallow water, wave action can cause a loss of footing.
- · Pay attention to local weather conditions and forecasts. Stop swimming at the first indication of bad weather.

Although we want to enjoy the ocean, it is best to be aware of the potential dangers that exist. Whatever stretch of Hawaiian beach you plan to visit, never underestimate the power of the

For more safety information, Children or inexperienced visit http://www.greatlifehawaii.

# May is Motorcycle Safety Month Suit up with proper safety gear

Story and photo by **Ensign Britney Duesler** Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

For riders like Yeoman Second Class Kelvin Marshall, safety gear is everything. After wiping out on H-1 at 55 miles per hour, Marshall walked away with minimal injuriesthanks to the quality of the gear he was wearing.

"I was doing the speed limit when a piece of sheet metal came off a construction vehicle near an exit ramp," Marshall said. "The SUV in front of me tried to swerve around it and hit the metal, which deflected towards my bike."

Marshall attributes the lack of broken bones and abrasions to his safety gear, which included racing boots, a reinforced riding jacket with rigid plastic inserts, a backpack, and a properly fitted helmet.

one head," Marshall said. "Invest in good gear, especially a helmet.'

Following the crash, Marshall replaced his



Yeoman Second Class (SW) Kelvin Marshall, assigned to Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific, ensures his gloves are properly fastened prior to heading home from work on his motorcycle.

required replacement, Marshall's other gear withstood the test of time.

He still wears the same reinforced jacket, which "You only get one body, now sports a minor fray on the sleeve.

"It's about convenience versus safety," he said, opening the heavy jacket to reveal the removable helmet with a new one. plastic inserts along the Although the helmet spine. "My gear saved me."

sized the importance of having proper footwear and accessories.

"I really believe you should have full race boots and a backpack," Marshall

The Navy's Traffic Safety Program, in accordance with OPNAVINST 5100.12J, requires all Sailors to have over-the-ankle

Marshall also empha- boots when riding, but is as important as certifidoes not require a backpack. Marshall went one step further, upgrading his boots with rigid plastic over a leather exterior for customize their gear, buying directly from the manufacturer and upgrading as necessary.

"Most gear is abrasion

# Practicing **OPSEC** is vital at Joint Base

**Maurice Aubuchon** JBPHH IT services management

Operational Security (OPSEC) is a vital part of protecting the Joint Base mission, service members, and families. Every member of the Joint Base team plays an important role in ensuring we deny our adversaries critical information. We cannot afford to let our guard down whether on or off duty.

OPSEC is a systematic process by which we can deny adversaries sensitive unclassified voice and data information regarding our capabilities and intentions.

It focuses on identifying and safeguarding sensitive or critical information, whether it's about you, your family, your overall mission, or your day-to-day operations. We all have access to this type of information. Whether we realize it or not, every day there are adversaries trying to gain this information. Their analysts are piecing together small bits of data to determine the big picture related to our missions.

Here are some OPSEC tips to keep in mind:

- During social events and family gatherings, maintain a need-to-know basis pertaining to all sensitive and critical information in
- Encrypt all email that contain Personal Identifiable Information (PII), For Official Use Only (FOUO), and Critical Information (CI) prior to sending. Never send PII, FOUO, or CI from a personal email account.
- Never leave PII, FOUO and CI documents in shred boxes. Shred all documents immediately using a cross-cut shredder. Never use a shredder that cut in strips.
- Be mindful of your social media postings. Adversaries search online for data about military and government personnel and all matters related to residence, work, family members and places frequently visited.

Your diligence in OPSEC is key to ensuring effectiveness, operations and safety. OPSEC is not intended to be a replacement for traditional security programs that are designed to protect classified information.

For more information, visit http://www. navy.mil/ah\_online/OPSEC/.

rated, meaning you can expect [a finite amount of time] of abrasion wear at a certain speed."

For some riders, style cation. Marshall agrees, pointing out that color plays an important factor in visibility on the road. A high contrast color scheme durability and protection. makes it easier for cars jacket and long trousers. He recommends riders to see motorcyclists, especially during an early

> The Navy requires riders to wear the following

morning commute to work.

- Department of Transportation-approved hel-
- Eye protection in the form of shatter resistant safety goggles or face shield properly affixed to the helmet.
- Sturdy over-the-ankle footwear.
- Long sleeved shirt or
  - Full-fingered gloves.

More information can be found online at https:// doni.daps.dla.mil/Directives under the OPNA-VINST 5100.12J.

# **MWR** Aquatics offers pool safety tips

#### Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

In Hawaii, pool season is yearround and the summer months are prime time, especially with kids on school break.

Amongst all the fun, it's important to remember to have safety in mind at the same time. Here are some water safety tips provided by the Aquatics Department of Joint Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR).

- Apply sunscreen 30 minutes before entering the water. Reapply periodically (about every two hours) throughout the day.
- Stay away from drains or suction outlets, especially children. Hair, jewelry, bathing suits and even limbs (for small kids) can get
- Parents need to pay attention and watch their kids, even if a lifeguard is present. Lifeguards cannot noon to 5 p.m.

always watch the entire pool, especially if they are handling issues with other patrons or equipment.

- Floatation devices are not a substitute for child supervision. Stay alert.
- Don't run on the pool decks. Even with non-slip measures, a wet surface still has potential for slipand-falls.

Here are the summer pool hours for the base.

Arizona Pool on Ford Island will be open Memorial Day weekend on May 27, 28 and 29. It will be closed May 30 to June 2, and open June 3 to July 30. The pool will be open weekends only July 30 to Sept. 4. Open swim is 1 to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Pool 2 on the Hickam side is closed on Mondays. It is open Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. The hours on Saturdays, Sundays and federal holidays is

The summer hours for Scott Pool on the Pearl Harbor side will be from June 3 to Sept. 4. Lap swim will include early bird from 5 to 7 a.m. Monday through Friday, lunch lap swim from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and late lap swim 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Lap swim on weekends is 10 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday. Open swim at Scott Pool is from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and federal holidays.

Towers Pool at Makalapa housing area summer hours include lap swim from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Open swim from June 3 to July 30 is from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. It will be open weekends only from July 30 to Sept. 4 and is closed all federal holidays.

Note that Pool 1 remains closed for repairs. Wahiawa Annex pool is targeted to open in early June.



### Honoring the fallen: JBSF observes Police Week

Story and photo by Tech. Sgt. **Heather Redman** 

15th Wing Public Affairs

bor-Hickam, May 15-19.

According to the Na- JBSF police services clerk. tional Peace Officer's Memorial Fund website,

was established in 1962 by President John F.

Kennedy. Joint Base Security pays special recognition to Forces (JBSF) came to- those law enforcement ofgether to remember their ficers who have lost their support of contingency opfallen comrades during lives in the line of duty National Police Week at for the safety and protec-Joint Base Pearl Har-tion of others," said Senior Airman Jeffrey Custodio,

Security forces Airmen,

hazardous situations everations around the globe.

This week helps serve as a reminder to appreciate those keeping the community safe every day.

"We have an opportu-

National Police Week and law enforcement per- fallen men and women sonnel face potentially from Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam," said ery day, whether it be in Capt. Joseph Cortez, "National Police Week response to a domestic dis- JBSF operations officer. pute, a traffic violation at "This is our chance to a stop, or on a mission in pay tribute to those who have died in service in our country.'

> This year's events included a retreat ceremony, a public demonstration of the JBSF capabilities and equipment, and a ruck march.





Lt. Cmdr. Christopher Keithley, assigned to commander, Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, pitches his idea about a new use for unmanned aerial vehicles

## **PACFLT Sailors** develop new use for UAVs

Story and photo by MC1 Phillip Pavlovich PACFLT Public Affairs

"Man-overboard, man-overboard, man-overboard, port side," is announced across the Navy over ships' intercom systems and is a signal for Sailors and Marines to quickly transit to their muster stations as search and rescue teams prepare to deploy for recovery.

According to the Naval Safety Center, since 2006 more than 110 Sailors and Marines have fallen overboard, and eight lost their lives.

Operating during rough seas and low visibility increases the risk of someone going overboard, and at the same time, is the most difficult time to maintain a visual on the Sailor.

"Being on the sail of a sub during a night transit in stormy weather made me think about what if someone were to fall overboard, how hard would it be to turn around and find them," said Lt. Cmdr. Christopher Keithley, attached to Commander, Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet (SUBPAC).

"As a submarine officer, I have done numerous man-overboard drills at sea where I gained an appreciation for the difficulty in keeping track of low profile objects in even the calmest of seas. It was this background that I brought to one of our innovation Lab [iLab] events where the discussion of Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs) occurred."

iLab is part of The Bridge Program, a Pacific Fleet owned program, that encourages innovation by providing Sailors of all paygrades an avenue to pitch ideas to top Navy officers and is intended to improve procedures and equipment used in the fleet.

"My UAV concept isn't meant to replace current man-overboard procedures but work with them," Keithley said. "Because of this program, I was able to present my idea and hopefully contribute to solving this challenge."

During the initial proof of concept pilot program event, which ran from December 2015 to February 2016. Keithley and his team from iLab came together to develop their plan and pitch their idea.

"After seeing what UAVs and current camera technologies were capable of, I thought of how relatively easy it could be to create a man-overboard spotter UAV which could help recovery vessels vector in on Sailors in

Keithley and his team's UAV idea was selected as one of the four ideas to move on to the annual U.S. Pacific Command Pacific Operational Science & Technology (POST) conference.

At POST, they presented their idea to senior officers and executives from commands throughout the Pacific and were selected as the winning idea to be presented at the next PACFLT Commander's Conference in June.

"I'm grateful for this opportunity and hope one day I can see the man-overboard UAV used on every ship and submarine that operate in open water," Keithley said.

To learn more, visit http://www. cpf.navy.mil/news.aspx/110274.

# Stay fire safe while grilling

**National Fire Protection Association** 

Provided by the Federal Fire Department

There's nothing like outdoor grilling during the summer. It's one of the most popular ways to cook food. But, a grill placed too close to anything that can burn is a fire hazard. They can be very hot, causing burn injuries. Follow these simple tips and you will be on the way to safe grilling.

Safety tips:

- Propane and charcoal barbecue grills should only be used outdoors.
- The grill should be placed well away from the home, deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.
- Keep children and pets at least three feet
- away from the grill area. • Keep your grill clean by removing grease or fat buildup from the grills and in trays below the
  - · Never leave your grill unattended.
- Always make sure your gas grill lid is open before lighting it.

For more information, visit www.nfpa.org.





U.S. Soldiers, Hawaii National Guard, evacuate a role player during a simulated mass casualty scenario in support of Balikatan 2017 on the island of Calayan, Philippines, May 16. By training together the Philippines and U.S. military build upon shared tactics, techniques, and procedures that enhance readiness and response capabilities to natural disasters. Photo by MC2 Daniel James Lewis









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# Preserving the force

Jim Mattis Secretary of Defense

From Memorial Day through Labor Day, many of us will face increased exposure to hazards at home and on the job. Warm weather and longer days combine for greater opportunities to travel, play sports, and enjoy recreational activities of every kind.

As leaders, we must prepare ourselves and engage our people to ensure we exercise sound judgment and focused leadership to lessen the vulnerability of our uniformed and civilian workforce to unique summertime hazards. One loss is too many. The preservation of our force is a national security imperative.

While the actions you took last year resulted in fewer losses than the year

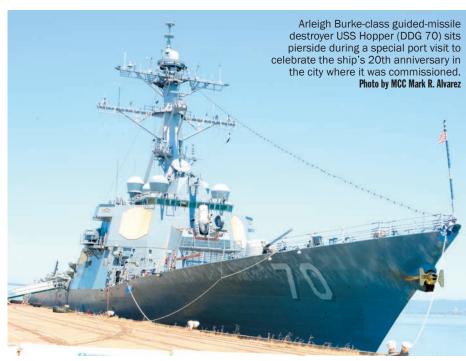


before, we still lost 59 noble warriors to a variety of fatal mishaps, primarily motor vehicle crashes and water related activities.

Therefore, I challenge you to build upon your excellent efforts from last year to continue this downward trend. To safely enjoy an active season this summer, each of us must learn and heed those lessons painfully gleaned

from past mishaps. The personal use of known best practices such as proper diet and sleep hygiene, responsible use of alcohol, regular physical exercise, and driving without distraction will help ensure all are prepared to tackle the critical work of defending the nation. Uniformed and civilian personnel alike must leverage every available tool to prevent injuries as well as the loss of valuable material and equipment.

The opportunity to lead this department as Secretary of Defense is humbling, and I am truly honored to serve the world's finest military, civilan personnel, and their families. Thank you for your selfless service to the nation and enjoy a safe and healthy summer season.



# USS Hopper celebrates 20th anniversary with visit

MC2 Curtis D. Spencer USS Hopper Public Affairs

The crew of the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Hopper (DDG 70) celebrated the ship's 20th anniversary during a port visit in San Francisco, the city where it was commissioned, May 17-19.

Hopper, homeported at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, was commissioned Sept. 6, 1997 as the 20th Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer.

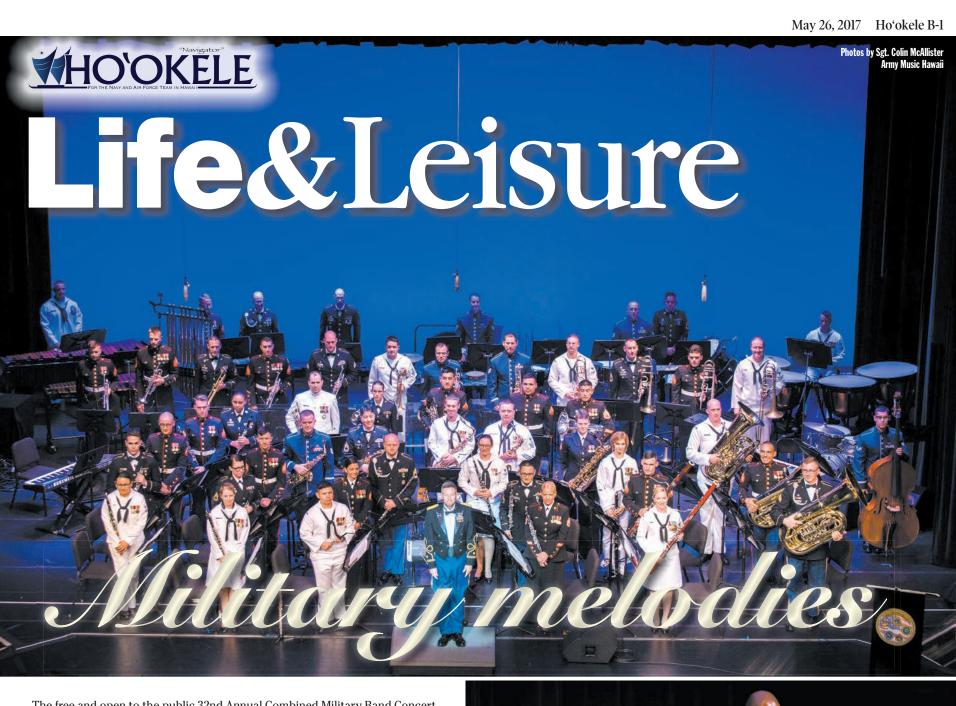
This port visit fell on the heels of 20 years of fleet exercises, including eight de-Horn of Africa. Hopper has also been a fa- ing and the ability to discover unique apmiliar sight at the biennial Rim of the Pa- proaches and solutions to problem solving.

cific exercise and a frequent guest of host cities during Navy fleet weeks.

Most recently, Hopper returned from a 180-day independent deployment to the Arabian Gulf, western Pacific and Indian Ocean, Feb. 21.

The ship was named in honor of Rear Adm. Grace Hopper, a pioneering computer scientist. Adm. Hopper and her namesake ship are affectionately referred to as Amazing Grace.

The ship's motto, "Aude Et Effice," translates into the English phrase "Dare And Do." The phrase, often used by Adm. Hopper, captures the spirit of her quest for ployments to the Pacific, Middle East and pushing the limits of conventional think-

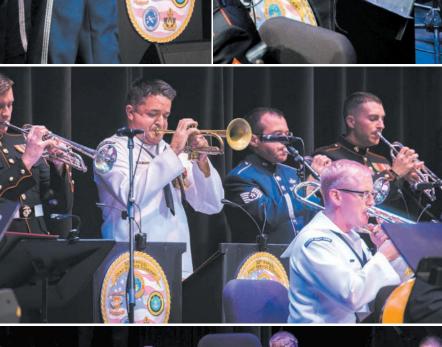


The free and open-to-the-public 32nd Annual Combined Military Band Concert took place May 20 at the historic Hawaii Theatre in Honolulu.

The combined band featured service members from each branch of the military, with each respective conductor taking turns overseeing patriotic songs. This year, the United States Marine Forces of the Pacific Band was the military lead and they were led and conducted by Chief Warrant Officer 3 Bryan Sherlock. Honolulu Navy League sponsored the event.

















## Youth Sports hosts America's Kids Run



More than 500 kids and adults participated in the national running event America's Armed Forces Kids Run to honor Armed Forces Day, May 20, at Hickam Earhart Track Field. The Joint BaseTeen Center's Keystone Club and Teen Center staff were among the volunteers at this year's event. Joint Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Youth Sports hosted the run.

## Joint Base MWR block party provides food, fun activities at Wahiawa Annex sports field

Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Hoping to start the weekend on a fun note, Joint Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) hosted a block party at the Wahiawa Annex sports field, May 19.

An early shower didn't put a damper on the festivities, as those in attendance got to enjoy free hot dogs, hamburgers and shave ice at the afternoon event.

With the theme "Breaking Into Summer," MWR staff dressed up in kitschy attire and offered up outdoor games and activities.

Participants young and old competed for fun in balloon toss, hula hoop and fitness tests. MWR awarded prizes in giveaways every half hour.

Many base programs joined MWR, including the Navy Exchange, Military & Family Support Center and others. Along with the helpful information to share with the patrons,



**MWR Marketing photo by Glenn Coloma** The Joint Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation block party at the Wahiawa Annex

giveaways and activities.

MWR periodically holds free events for their customers. The next big event is on May 29 when Beachfest will be held at Hickam many of the booths offered separate Harbor. In addition to the free greatlifehawaii.com.

sports field featured many activities for attendees.

games and activities, a free steak plate awaits all who attend, courtesy of Cooks From The Valley.

For more information on the latest MWR activities, go to www.

# Blood drives scheduled

**Upcoming Armed Services Blood Program** blood drives have been announced.

- May 30, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Fort Shafter Building 503-B
- June 1, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Marine Corps Base Hawaii chapel, Mokapu Street Building 6677
- June 19, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hickam Exchange Building 1235
- July 11, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Navy Exchange main entrance
- July 18, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hickam Exchange

 July 24, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Schofield Barracks Exchange main entrance Building 694 • July 25, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

at NOAA Building on Ford Island, 1845 Wasp Blvd. main entrance

For more information, contact Michelle Lele-Himalaya at 433-6148 or Michelle.Lele.civ@mail.mil

## 'Mighty Mo' welcomes military for free on Memorial Day, May 29

To honor those in the armed forces who have served and sacrificed for their country, the Battleship Missouri Memorial will offer free admission to all active-duty, reserve, auxiliary, and retired U.S. military personnel and their family members on Memorial Day.

On Monday, May 29, those who present a valid military I.D. will receive free admission at the ticket and information booth at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center. For those who have approved base access onto Ford Island, free admission with a valid military I.D. can also be obtained at the entrance to the Battleship Missouri Memorial. "It's a privilege to host our military ohana aboard the Mighty Mo this Memorial Day," said Michael A. Carr, president and CEO of the memorial.

For more information, call (toll-free) 1-877-644-4896 or visit www.USSMissouri.org.

## Events to commemorate Battle of Midway



June 2017 marks the Navy's and the nation's most historically significant naval victory. The Battle of Midway took place from June 3 to 7, and the course of world history.

The following events have been scheduled promote the significance of the Battle of Midway.

• The Battle of Midway May 31 and June 1 at the Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor. The symposium will explore the origins and outcomes of the battle from both sides of

75th anniversary of the discussions. Speakers will include Craig Symonds, author of "Battle of Midway" and Jonathan Parshall, author "Shattered Sword: The Untold Story

Pearl Harbor.

Admission to the event symposium will be held on will be free. RSVP is required.

For more information on the symposium and reception, email education@ pacificaviationmuseum. org or call 445-9137. To the conflict through pre- register for the museum Monument Visitor Cen-

go online to www.pacificaviationmuseum.org/ midway

memoration at 1 p.m. June 2 at Building 1. at the Battle of Midway. This event will be open to all Common Access Card holders

• Battle of Midway commemoration will be held at 7:30 a.m. June 5 at the World War II Valor in the Pacific National

sentations and in-depth Battle of Midway events ter. The event is hosted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

> Guest speaker will be · Station Hypo com- Capt. Todd A. Gagnon, commanding officer, Navy **Information Operations** Command Hawaii.

> > to the public.

anniversary of the Battle of Midway can be found at the Naval History and Heritage website: www. history.navy.mil/browseby-topic/commemorations-toolkits/wwii-75/ battle-of-midway.html

#### 1942 and changed the tide of the Battle of Midway." The commemoration will of the war in the Pacific Admission to the event be hosted by U.S. Pacific The event will also fea-Movie night set for today Fleet to honor the personwill be free. ture a live feed of the na-• Battle of Midway renel of Station Hypo and tional Battle of Midway at Pool 2 ception will be held from the breaking of the Japaceremony from Midway 5 to 7 p.m. May 31 at the nese code, which played a Pacific Aviation Museum pivotal role in the victory This event will be open

• FREE MOVIE NIGHT will be held from 6 to 9 Information on the 75th p.m. today at Pool 2. "Finding Dory" will be shown on the big screen. For more information, call 260-9736

 ADVANCE SCREENING OF "WONDER WOMAN" will begin at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Sharkey Theater. Admission is free to the first 400 authorized patrons. The ticket booth and doors will open at 1:30 p.m. Active duty may receive up to four tickets. Retired military, military family members and Department of Defense card holders may receive up to two tickets. For more information, call 473-2651.

**UPCOMING EVENTS** 

**Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam** 

Morale, Welfare and Recreation

 FREE BEACHFEST will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 29 at Hickam Harbor. The Armed Services YMCA and MWR will bring in a variety of activities, crafts, entertainment, games and contests. Families can participate in a cardboard boat regatta. Cooks From the Valley will grill up free steak lunches. For more information, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com

 FREE READ TO DOG PROGRAM will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. May 31 at the Joint Base Library. Patrons can sign up their youth to read stories to Bear, a therapy dog, and encourage them to read aloud. For more information, call 449-8299 to set up a reading time or visit www. greatlifehawaii.com.

• COLOR YOUR SUMMER 4.0 will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. June 3 at the new Joint Base Teen Center location. Teens ages 13 to 18 years can start off the summer covered in color. The cost is \$5 and the deadline to sign up is May 31 at the Teen Center. For more information, call 448-0418.

 TEEN CENTER WHITE PLAINS SURFING AND BARBECUE will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 5 at White Plains Beach, Barbers Point. Participants can enjoy surfing and free food with the JBPHH teens and staff. Participants should bring swim gear, water, sunscreen, hat, towels, slippers and rash guards. Participants will be leaving from the Teen Center at 8:30 a.m. Transportation will be provided. This event is free to ages 13-18 years old. The deadline to sign up is May 31. Limited spots are available. For more information, call 448-0418.

 YOUTH SUMMER SPORTS REGISTRATIONS for BMX/skateboard, youth sports baseball and softball and parkour camp will end on May 31. Registration will be available online through Child Youth Program online services and will remain open through the deadline or until spaces are filled, whichever comes first. Participants need to have current registration on file at the Youth Sports office. For full schedule and costs, visit www. greatlifehawaii.com.

· LEARN TO STAND UP PADDLEBOARD AT HICKAM HARBOR will be held at 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. June 3 at MWR Outdoor Recreation Hickam Harbor. This is an introductory class to give participants the ability to learn the basics in a stress free environment. The cost is \$25, and the deadline to sign up is June 1. For more information, call 449-5215.

 FREE CHUCK MILLIGAN COMEDY HYPNOSIS SHOW will be held at 7 p.m. on June 3 and 12:30 p.m. on June 4 at Sharkey Theater. Chuck Milligan's shows are designed to be entertaining while maintaining the dignity of the audience. The June 3 show is adult-themed and is open to 18 years and older only. The June 4 show is open to all ages. For more information, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com.

## Beachfest to feature free steaks, boat regatta

#### Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

A free steak lunch awaits everyone who comes to Joint Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation's (MWR) Beachfest on May 29, compliments of Cooks from the Valley, a longtime supporter of U.S. service members.

All who come to the event at Hickam Harbor can get a free plate that includes a steak, tossed green salad, roll, fruit and bottle of water. The steak plates will be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. while supplies last.

Organizers are saying there will be a good amount of steaks so customers don't need to be shy about getting their free lunch.

While having a free steak lunch, patrons are invited to enjoy MWR's Beachfest. This free event from MWR, sponsored by Armed Ser- Hickam Harbor. vices YMCA, will feature many ac-



Besides a free steak lunch courtesy of Cooks from the Valley, MWR's Beachfest will feature competitions such as a cardboard boat regatta.

tivities. There will be contests throughout the day. Some of the competitions include eating competitions and relay races. One event will be the cardboard boat regatta, where teams build then race their cardboard boats in the waters of

Numerous other free activities, waii.com.

including lei making, lawn games, scavenger hunts and more are on the schedule. The Navy's U.S. Pacific Fleet Band and the Air Force Band of the Pacific - Hawaii, will provide live musical entertainment.

MWR file photo

All activities are subject to change. For the most up-to-date information, go to www.greatlifeha-

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"This year is shaping up



## Biggest Little Airshow set for June 3, 4

#### **Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor**

Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor's remote control Biggest Little Airshow in Hawaii is back for its 10th year. The event will be held Sunday, June 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Guests will be able to drive on to Ford Island for this event, or take the free shuttle from the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center. Parking is free.

The airshow features remote control pilots and their giant-scale aircraft. Other attractions include

the return of "Snow Fields in June" for kids.

The two-day event will also static aircraft and full-size aircraft on display, "candy bombings" over Ford Island runway for kids, hands-on model-Saturday, June 3 and ing stations, a kids zone with rides, food, drinks, retail, music, entertainment, and other activities. Hangar 79 will be open, providing access to see the museum's aircraft exhibits, plus the B-17E Swamp Ghost and Naka-

jima Kate, in restoration. This year's event will also pay tribute to the 75th anniversary of the open cockpits, hangar Battle of Midway, a 1942 birds West, a team of tours, restored World War sea-and-air battle that pilots flying giant-scale Museum.org.

II aircraft displays, and was the decisive turning point of World War II in the Pacific.

Performances will include an epic Battle of Midway reenactment with dive bombers and fighter planes commemorating the 75th anniversary, a fleet of Japanese AM6 Zero Fighters that will reenact the Pearl Harbor attack, a USAF Thunderbird Shooting Star jet formation flight, a Top Gun F14 and bent wing Corsair heritage flight, and a grand finale candy bomb drop performed by retired Air Force Gen. Ray John, Jr.

Biggest Little Airshow will welcome back War-

"From vintage giant scale warbirds and jet powered aircraft flying at speeds approaching 200 mph to 'head spinning' aerobatic helicopter rou-

tines, this year's Biggest Little Airshow is jam packed with action," Fetyko said.

Visitors can also enjoy free tours of Hangar 79 and climb into the open cockpits of some of the museum's classic aircraft. Hangar 79 still bears the bullet holes of the Dec. 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Har-

Inside, guests will see helicopters, fighter planes, and Lt. Ted Shealy's Restoration Shop, the 1941 machine shop that is busy restoring the museum's aircraft.

For more information, visit www.PacificAviation-

## **Armed Forces Hawaii Futbol Club wins MISO Championship**

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz Sports Editor, Ho'okele

Ever since the Armed Forces Hawaii Futbol Club (AFHFC) got together three years ago, the club has made quite an impact in competition both locally and na-

In the team's short history, they have already captured two runners up rankings in the Defenders Cup Tournament, which is the military's version of the World Cup. On May 21, AFHFC added to their ever-growing list of awards by winning the 2017 Major Island Soccer Organization Division II Championship by beating the Honolulu Soccer Club Bulls Jr., 2-0, at Waipio Peninsula Soccer Complex Stadium.

Co-team captain Electrician's Mate 1st Class Luis Zamora was a key player on both team's goals.

first goal of the game and then came back early in the second half to score a goal of his own for the final margin of victory.

"We worked really hard this whole season," Zamora said. "To come out on top here in the last game means the world to us."

The hotly contested game between two very evenly matched teams was a stalemate for most of the first half, as neither squad could secure a lead for the first 41

AFHFC moved the ball deep into Bulls territory, as Zamora swept to the goal from the left wing.

The Bulls defense made a nice recovery to cut off Zamora, but as the defense collapsed on him, Zamora shuffled a quick pass back to the top of the box to Army Sgt. Victor Sanchez.

The ball settled right into Sanchez's wheelhouse, where he calmly reared back and launched a shot past the goalkeeper and into the net for a 1-0 lead.

"I saw that I had a one-on-one situation, but my angle wasn't right," Zamora said. "I picked up my head and I saw him (Sanchez) coming into the middle. I decided to pass to him and luckily, we got a goal out of it. It definitely gave us an advantage going into the second half because now they would have to play catch up."

Sanchez said that because he has played with Zamora for a few years, he knew what he was thinking before Zamora even made the pass.

"We've been training for a while, so we know each other," Sanchez said. "I'm glad I was there at the right moment. I just wanted to score and do it for my team."

While it took almost the entire first half to come up with a goal, AFHFC wasted little time picking up the second goal in the second half.

After about three minutes into the second half, AFHFC started a fast break at midfield, with the ball moving from the left to the middle of field and into the control of Sgt. Ramin Ott.

As the Bulls defense converged to stop the ball, Ott made a nice pass to a wideopen Zamora, who finished off a one-onone against the goalkeeper with a clean shot to the net and a 2-0 advantage.

"Ott did a great job of drawing the de-Zamora chipped in with an assist on the fenders there," Zamora said. "I called him out, he saw the open space and I just took advantage."

> Up with a 2-0 lead and 40 minutes left to play, AFHFC handed over duties to the team's defense, which preserved the win with a shutdown effort.

> Especially tough was the play of AF-HFC goalkeeper Senior Airman Ryan Barrantes, who was being heralded as the game's most valuable player by many in attendance.

"Our defense played a big important With time winding down to halftime, role," Zamora said. "Obviously, Ryan did a nice job of shutting them down from minute one."

> While Zamora said that he would love to take this team into the upcoming Defenders Cup, he said that he would be losing quite a few players before that time comes up again this year.

> In the meantime, he said it's back to rebuilding and the team is looking for a few new players to keep the club's winning tradition going strong.

> "Unfortunately, we have a lot of players who are leaving," Zamora said. "That's the bad thing about being a military team. So, right now, we're doing tryouts to get players for the summer league and building a team for the Defenders Cup."

> For more information, contact Zamora or Information Systems Technician 1st Class Jay Reynard at armedforceshawaiifc@gmail.com.



Armed Forces Hawaii Futbol Club Sgt. Ramin Ott crashes into the goalkeeper.

# OOKELE PEARL HARBOR - HICKAM CALENDAR

#### **VIETNAM WAR 50TH ANNIVERSARY**

MAY 27, 29 - Events will be held on Oahu commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War. The Vietnam 50 Years Memorial Parade and Ceremony in Waikiki will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. May 27 at Fort DeRussy, Kalakaua Avenue and Kapiolani Park. In addition, Vietnam veterans will be on hand to help unveil Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor's newest aircraft. the F-105 at 11 a.m. May 27 in the museum's hangar 79. A meet-and-greet with Vietnam veterans will be held at 1 p.m. May 27 at Pacific Aviation Museum hangar 79. In addition, a Joint city, state and national memorial service will be held at 8:30 a.m. May 29 at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl). This service is dedicated to the living, the deceased and Missing in Action of the Vietnam War. FMI: www.vietnam50years.org and www. pacificaviationmuseum.org/

#### **KEIKI ID EVENT**

MAY 27 - Free keiki ID cards will be available for children from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange mall children's department. The event is for all authorized patrons and their children. FMI: 423-3287.

#### **OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT**

**MAY 27** – A free special outdoor presentation for the family of the animated movie "Sing!" will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) lower parking lot. The event will include light refreshments and food for purchase. The event is for authorized patrons, who can bring their blankets and beach chairs to this event. Free tickets to the event can be picked up at the NEX mall aloha center. FMI: 423-3287 or email Stephanie.Lau@ nexweb.org.

#### TIME MANAGEMENT

**MAY 30** – A time management class will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/ family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

#### **WORK, PERSONAL LIFE BALANCE**

MAY 30, JUNE 2 - A class on work and personal life balance will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. May 30, and 1 to 3 p.m. June 2 at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. This class will focus on strategies to create realistic expectations and challenge negative thinking patterns, while expanding your toolkit for maximum balance. FMI: www. greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfscclass-schedule or 474-1999.

#### BATTLE OF MIDWAY SYMPOSIUM

MAY 31, JUNE 1 — Marking the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Midway, the Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor will present award-winning authors and historians Craig Symonds and Jonathan Parshall in a two-day symposium. A Battle of Midway exhibit reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. May 31. The symposium will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 31 and June 1. FMI: email Education@PacificAviationMuseum. org or call 445-9137 or register online at www.PacificAviationMuseum.org/Midway

#### **CONFLICT MANAGEMENT**

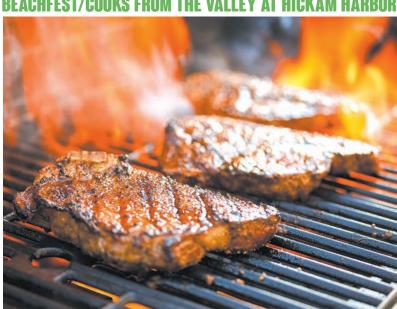
MAY 31 - A class on conflict management will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. The class is designed to help participants learn how to prevent conflict from escalating and how to work with others to solve problems. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii. com/family-support/mfsc-classschedule or 474-1999.

#### **SAPR COMMAND POC TRAINING**

MAY 31 — Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) command point-of-contact training will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. Participants need to contact the Sexual Assault Response Coordinator for more information and to register for this course, which will require a letter of designation. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii. com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

#### PARENT AND CHILD COMMUNICATION

**JUNE 1** – A class on parent and child



MAY 29 - Beachfest, sponsored by Armed Services YMCA, will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hickam Harbor. It will be open to Department of Defense ID cardholders and their sponsored guests. The event will include a free steak lunch, courtesy of Cooks from the Valley. All who come to the event at Hickam Harbor can get a free plate that includes a steak, tossed green salad, roll, fruit and bottle of water. The steak plates will be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addition, Beachfest will include contests, activities, crafts, and music by the U.S. Pacific Fleet Band and the Air Force Band of the Pacific-Hawaii. Valet bike parking will be available for Beachfest. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

communication will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. Techniques suitable for each age group will be discussed. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/ mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

#### FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT CLASS

**JUNE 1** — A class on applying for federal jobs will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. The class will include how to navigate the USAJobs website and understand the application process from start to finish. It will also cover topics such as hiring preferences and programs for veterans and military spouses. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/ mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

#### STRESS MANAGEMENT

**JUNE 2** - A class on stress

management will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. The class will discuss how stress affects our personal and professional lives, how we can decrease the stress we are experiencing, how to interrupt the stress cycle and use relaxation techniques. FMI: www. greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/ mfsc-class-schedule or 474-1999.

#### PACFLT BAND WIND ENSEMBLE

**JUNE 14** — The U.S. Pacific Fleet Band wind ensemble will perform a free public community outreach concert at 9 a.m. at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center. Under the direction of Lt. Kelly Cartwright, the wind ensemble will celebrate Flag Day with a program of American music.

#### **Wonder Woman**

Before she was Wonder Woman she was Diana, princess of the Amazons, trained warrior. When a pilot crashes and tells of conflict in the outside world, she leaves home to fight a war to end all wars, discovering her full powers and true destiny.

# **MOVIE SHOWTIMES**

#### SHARKEY THEATER

TODAY - MAY 26 7:00 PM • The Circle (PG-13)

#### SATURDAY - MAY 27

2:00 PM • Smurfs: The Lost Village (PG) 6:00 PM • Free sneak preview of Wonder Woman (PG-13). The movie is free to the first 400 authorized patrons. Tickets will be distributed at 4:30 p.m. at the ticket booth. Military active-duty cardholders may receive up to four tickets. Military retirees, military family members and Department of Defense cardholders can receive two tickets.

#### SUNDAY - MAY 28

2:30 PM • Smurfs: The Lost Village (3-D) (PG) 5:00 PM • How to be a Latin Lover (PG-13) 7:20 PM • The Circle (PG-13)

#### THURSDAY - JUNE 1

7:00 PM • Going In Style (PG-13)

#### **HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER**

TODAY - MAY 26

7:00 PM • Smurfs: The Lost Village (PG)

#### SATURDAY - MAY 27

3:00 PM • Studio appreciation free advance screening of a PG-13 rated movie. Tickets will be available at the local Exchange food court. Seating will be open to non-ticket holders 30 minutes prior to show time. Name of movie is to be announced.

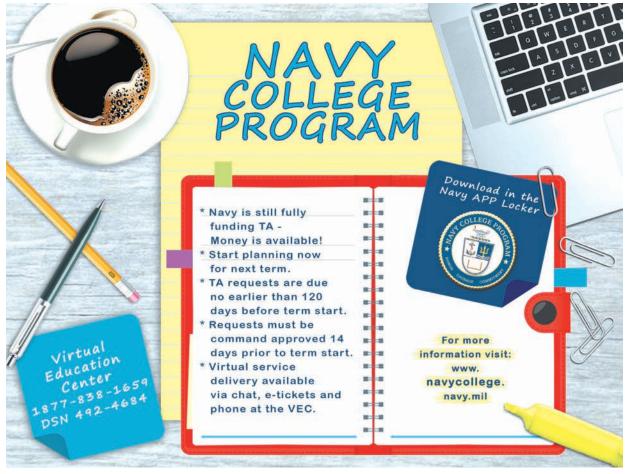
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SUNDAY - MAY 28

3:00 PM • The Boss Baby (PG)

THURSDAY - JUNE 1

7:00 PM • The Circle (PG-13)



The Navy College Program is now providing on-line access to tuition assistance and counseling through the Virtual Education Center.

# College tuition assistance dollars available

Naval Education and Training Professional Development Center Public Affairs

For service members interested in pursuing or continuing their education while on active duty, Navy tuition assistance (TA) is designed to help.

Two of the questions we get asked most often are 'How do I get started with my education?' and 'How do I pay for it?'," said Ernest D'Antonio, Naval Education and Training Professional Development Center Voluntary Education (VOLED) Program director. "The answers are easy. 1) Start with the Navy College Program (NCP) website or Virtual Education Center (VEC), and 2) Talk with your Navy College Education Counselor to ensure TA eligibility and 3) Apply."

- TA can fund up to 16 semester hours, 24 quarter hours or 240 clock hours per fiscal year, and pay up to \$250 per semester hour, \$166.67 per quarter hour or \$16.67 per clock hour.
- •TA can be used to pay for courses leading to a first certificate, associate, bachelor's or master's degree.
- TA funded classes, combined with credits already earned from a service member's military training from their Joint Services Transcript (JST), may accelerate degree completion while on active duty. Also, Final Multiple Score advancement points are available for

degree completion through the E-6 exam.

Lt. Cmdr. Nick Turner, Navy VOLED deputy director, stressed that TA money is currently available, and Sailors have a broad window in which to apply.

"The summer term is fast approaching and now is not too soon to begin planning for the fall term as well," Turner said. "Sailors need to ensure their WebTA applications are submitted and command approved between 120 and 14 days before the term start date."

For Sailors in the Continental United States (CO-NUS), contact a Navy College education counselor with your questions via the NCP website at (www.navycollege.navy.mil) Assistance Center, using Help Requests, CHAT, or call the Navy College Virtual Education Center (VEC) at 1-877-838-1659, DSN 492-4684. Customer service hours are Monday to Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. EST. The VEC is closed on federal holidays. The website also includes training, informational videos, and briefs to help Sailors navigate the VOLED process.

For Sailors outside CONUS, visit your local Navy College Office or use any of the methods mentioned prevously.

All Sailors can also download the Navy College Program mobile app from the GooglePlay or Apple Store.

For the latest information on Navy Voluntary Education, visit www.facebook.com/NavyVoluntaryEducation/ or www.navycollege.navy.mil/.

# Memorial Day lei drop off today

Fire Inspector Angela Yamane Federal Fire Department

As part of a Memorial Day remembrance, fresh flower or ti leaves lei that are 20-24 inches in length can be dropped off at several locations today, May 26, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

They can be dropped off at the following lo-

- Federal Fire Department Headquarters on 650 Center Drive Bldg. 284
- Pearl Harbor Fire Station 1, building 206 Central Ave., Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard
- Ford Island Fire Station 4, building 467 Cowpens St., Pearl Harbor Ford Island
- Kaneohe Marine Corps Base Fire Station 8, building 4074 3rd and G Street, Marine Corps Base Hawaii
- Schofield Barracks Fire Station 15, building 140 Access A Road

Please do not leave any lei if firefighters are out of the station. Just return at a later time to

The lei will be placed on the graves at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl by the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Every year leading up to Memorial Day, the Department of Parks and Recreation, City and County of Honolulu, and the Department of Education sponsors the "Sew a Lei" project.

This year the Federal Fire Department has joined the project and will have five locations to be a collection point for lei donations.

The people on Oahu are asked to make a lei for the 38,000 graves of men and women whose service to the country will always be remem-

For more information about the lei donations, contact Neil Fujioka, district chief, at 590-1544 or Angela Yamane, fire inspector, at 471-8019.



## Tips help Sailors during moves

Suzanna Brugler NAVSUP GLS, Deputy Office of Corporate Communications and Public Affairs

Naval Supply Systems Command Global Logistics Support (NAVSUP ward Sailors and their families who will  $\,\,$  business days prior to the first be executing a HHG move during the uled pack date. current peak season May 17.

HHG peak season runs from the beginning of May through August.

Start the process early and be flexible, because the high volume of moves during peak season drives a 4-6 week lead time for scheduling moves. Moving company capacity challenges are already evident in Hawaii and the East

to www.navsup.navv.mil/ under house- time. Cases that involve multiple carrihold goods for information. Be sure to ers, such as a HHG shipment combined indicate alternate dates for pack out and with non-temporary storage items and/

pickup when completing the application.

Once the service member initiates the move online, the shipment contract has been awarded, and the transportation service provider (TSP) assigned, the TSP will contact the service member to schedule and perform the pre-move GLS) Household Goods (HHG) provided survey. Be aware the TSP will conduct information and moving tips directed to- a pre-move survey no later than three

> The pre-move survey allows the TSP to establish a more realistic weight estimate, determine how many crew to assign, determine what packing materials are needed and whether any special equipment is needed.

All dates for packing, pickup and delivery are finalized between the service member and the assigned TSP. Of note, there should be only one moving Start the process early by going company at the residence at any given



member must space out the timing of navsup.navy.mil/navsup/ourteam/navthe moves during the pre-move process.

For more information on NAVSUP suppls/.

or unaccompanied baggage, the service Global Logistics Support, visit www. supgls/news/ or www.facebook.com/nav-