In the event of a government shutdown:

- Child Development Centers (CDC) will remain open.
- Military Exchanges will remain open.
- · Commissaries will follow an orderly shutdown to prepare for closing within 72 hours so they can reduce their stocks of perishables and properly safeguard equipment and facilities.
- · Military privatized housing will not be impacted.
- Military and Family Service Centers (MFSC) will remain open.
- Military health clinics will remain open.
- Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) facilities will remain open.

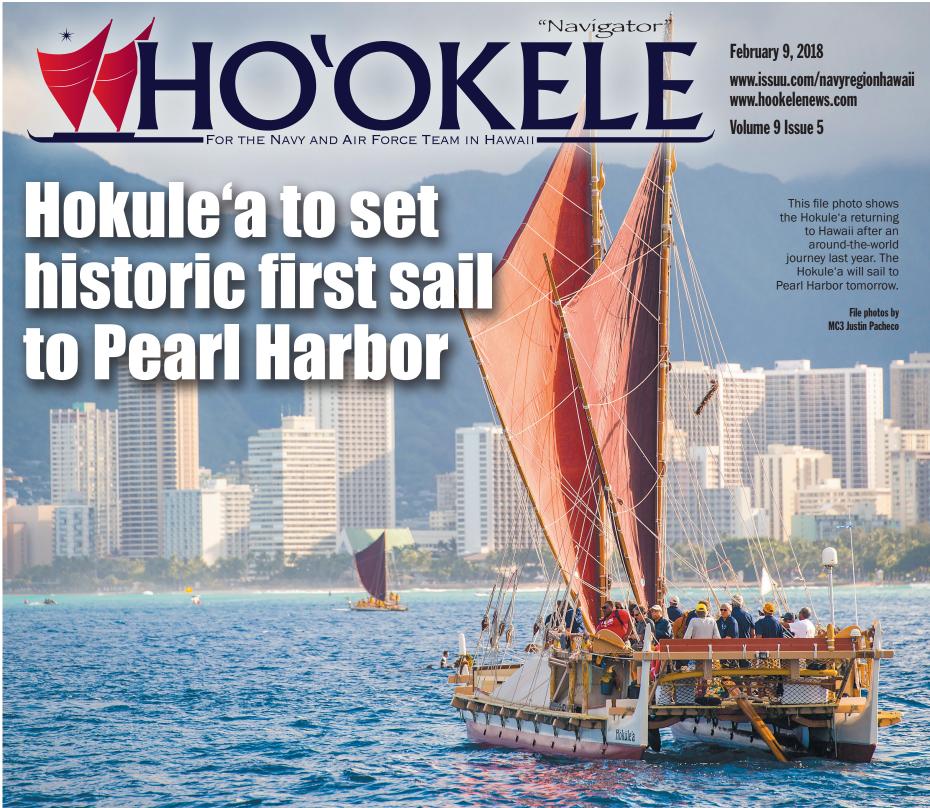
• Military personnel, excepted civilians and contract personnel under a fully funded contract continue to work.

Check with personnel offices for ID card services.

 Law enforcement/counterterrorism and other safety-related operations will continue as normal.

For more information, contact the respective facility or chain of command. Visit www.opm.gov/furlough or www.cnic.navy.mil for updates.





#### **Polynesian Voyaging** Society

For the first time in Hokule'a's 42-year history, the legendary canoe will sail into the waters of Pearl Harbor and visit the Puuloa region. The crew will be welcomed at Rainbow Bay Marina on Saturday, Feb. 10 at 10 a.m. by the Puuloa community and U.S. Navy who are hosting the canoe.

The week-long engagement to follow will include school visits, public dockside tours and a crew talk story event. As part of the Mahalo, Hawaii Sail, the purpose of Hokule'a's visit is to bring the canoe to more of Hawaii's children, honor Pearl Harbor's ancient culture and history, and to learn about the efforts to restore the area's cultural sites including Loko Paaiau fishpond.

We welcome the navigators of Hokule'a. Many are military veterans or have strong family ties to our armed forces," said Rear Adm. Brian Fort, commander of Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific.

"I have great respect for the courageous navigators of the Polynesian Voyaging Society and for the values they live by: love of the ocean, care for a sustainable environment, appreciation of history and heritage, and commitment to educating the next generation. And I join with the rest of our community in thanking the navigators for sharing their time, talents and wisdom with us and our neighbors at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.'

When Hokule'a enters the

## About Hokule'a

A symbol of cultural revival, the history of Hokule'a is also being shared on this journey to inspire other indigenous cultures. This replica of an ancient Polynesian voyaging canoe was built 40 years ago and revitalized voyaging and navigation traditions throughout the Pacific. The canoe's twin hulls allow her to handle large ocean swells and recover easily in the troughs of waves, and her trianoular canvas sails can harness winds un to 20 knots. Hokule'a first set out on the Pacific Ocean in 1975. Through the revival of the traditional art and science of wayfinding-navigating the sea guided by nature using the ocean swells, stars, and wind, Hokule'a sparked a Hawaiian cultural renaissance and has reawakened the world's sense of pride and strength as voyagers charting a course for our Island Earth. - PVS

## Schedule of events:

• Hokule'a arrival ceremony

Feb. 10, 10 a.m. at Rainbow Bay Marina Hokule'a and the crew will arrive and be greeted with Hawaiian cultural protocol followed by a military welcome.

Public open house tours of Hokule'a Feb. 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Rainbow Bay Marina.

Feb. 12 through 16, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Hokule's crew "Talk Story

(Sponsored by Kamehameha Schools Ewa Feb. 15, 5 to 7 p.m. at Rainbow Bay Marina

Pavilion. Meet crew and community members who will discuss the significance of Hokule'a's visit to the Puuloa to Ewa region.

Hokule'a departs Rainbow Bay Marina



waters of Pearl Harbor for the first time on Saturday morning, the crew will pay respects as Hokule'a sails by significant cultural and historical sites including Halealoha Halemau (Fort Kamehameha Reburial Platform), USS Nevada, Arizona Memorial, Battleship Missouri, Ford Island, USS Utah, and Loko Paaiau fishpond before making the arrival at Rainbow Bay Marina. The crew also will spend a day working with the restoration team at Loko Paaiau fishpond on Feb. 17.

The Loko Paaiau fishpond,

located at McGrew Point Navy housing, is one of only three fishponds out of an original 22 in the Puuloa area which are still relatively intact. In September 2014, the Navy invited members of the local Hawaiian civic clubs and Aiea community members to begin work on restoring the historic fishpond.

We want to celebrate this place and the movement taking place by the Puuloa community and the Navy to restore the Native Hawaiian history, sites and cultural identity of Pearl Harbor," said Nainoa Thompson, president of the Polynesian Voyaging Society. "We hope Hokule'a's visit will open the doors for our young people to learn about the extraordinary history and culture of this veryspecial, sacred place," he said.

More than 1,000 school children are scheduled to visit Hokule'a and participate in educational activities during its stop at Puuloa.

Hokule'a will be greeted at Rainbow Bay Marina with traditional Hawaiian protocol and a military welcome. The event is open to the public and \$1 parking will be available at Aloha Stadium. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs and water. Hokule'a will be open for public dockside canoe tours on Sunday, Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Monday, Feb. 12 through Friday, Feb. 16 from 3 to 5 p.m.

On Thursday, Feb. 15 from 5 to 7 p.m., the public is also welcome to attend a Hokule'a "talk story" event featuring crew and community members who will discuss the significance of Hokule'a's visit to the Puuloa to Ewa region.

"We want to thank the Puuloa community, Alii Pauahi Hawaiian Civic Club, Kapolei Hawaiian Civic Club, Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club, the U.S. Navy and Kame-hameha Schools Ewa Region for inviting Hokule'a to visit Puuloa to learn more about the great work and rich history in this cultural location and allowing us the opportunity to connect with more schools in this region," Thompson said.

"Hokule'a's visit to Puuloa fills our hearts with profound gratitude and love," said Winston Kalina Lum, Sr., Alii Pauahi Hawaiian Civic Club board member and genealogical descendant of the early inhabitants of Aiea, Kalauao and Keehi. "It has been hundreds of years since a voyaging canoe last landed on our shores. As our community works together to preserve our cultural sites and educate our children, the canoe's presence reminds us that we, too, can bring peace and Aloha to the planet," he said.

For more information, visit www.hokulea.com.

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## Welcome home **USS Hopper**

USS Hopper Public Affairs

Guided-missile destrover USS Hopper (DDĞ 70) will return to its homeport Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam after a successful fourmonth deployment, today, Feb. 9.

While deployed to the western Pacific and Arabian Gulf with the U.S. 7th Fleet and U.S. 5th Fleet, Hopper promoted security and stability as well as ballistic missile defense.

"What this crew has accomplished not only over the past four-plus months of our surge deployment, but in the months leading up to it, is nothing short of greatness," said Cmdr. Jeff Tamulevich, Hopper's commanding officer. "Hopper has the best Sailors and warfighters in the world, and I am proud to be their commanding officer.'

An early highlight to Hopper's deployment was a visit from Secretary of the Navy Robert V. Spencer on Thanksgiving Day. While aboard, Spencer received a tour of the ship, which provided an opportunity for him to speak with Sailors on watch before heading out to the ship's flight deck to address the rest of the crew. He reminded them how much their service means to the country.

"What the United States Navy and the United States Marine Corps team represent is the deployed power to keep peace by presence, but [to also] deliver the fight tonight when called on," Spencer said. "You are that team, and you make me really proud."

Hopper, at the time operating with the America Amphibious Ready Group, had the opportunity to exchange Sailors with Her Majesty's Australian Ship HMAS Warramunga (FFH 152). Two groups of six Hopper Sailors made the small boat ride over to Warramunga.

"I was lucky enough to be one of the Hopper Sailors to visit Warramunga, where we received a warm welcome.

said Lt. j.g Keelen Collins, Hopper's navigator. "We toured the Australian frigate with counterparts of similar rank and compared ships, crew structure, and lifestyle. It was a fantastic experience visiting a fellow warship in the Gulf and making new acquaintances from the land down under."

Tamulevich said Hopper provides operational commanders with one of the most lethal and capable warships in the world, fully certified in 20 warfare areas.

"We seamlessly integrated with a myriad of commanders, and the Hopper team executed all mission tasking like the professionals we are."

Hopper conducted a boarding of underway replenishment oiler USNS Guadalupe (T-AO-200) while working in coordination amphibious assault ship USS America (LHA 6), expeditionary mobile base vessel USS Lewis B. Puller (ESB 3), and 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) during an expanded maritime interdiction operation (EMIO) exercise.

"The EMIO event was an excellent opportunity to flex Hopper's ability to embark a prize crew and practice taking control of an unfamiliar vessel," said Lt. j.g. Alexandra Chan, Hopper's Visit, Board, Search, and Seizure officer. "It was a pleasure to work with our Marine Corps brethren on the America. The 15th MEU were true professionals."

During the four-month span, Hopper executed port visits in Bahrain, Singapore, and Guam. Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR)-sponsored tours and events offered during the port visits allowed Sailors to explore and experience the culture of each location.

'We've been at sea for almost 12 of the past 18 months, which has presented many challenges, but we've been very fortunate to have had the opportunity to visit so many amazing countries and truly see the world," said Quartermaster 3rd Class Rodrigo Hernan-



U.S. Navy file photo by MC2 Alexander Ventura II

The Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Hopper (DDG 70) steams in formation while participating in a photo exercise in the Arabian Gulf, Nov. 28, 2017.

## Ford Island historical trail breaks ground



Photo by MC2 Michael Lee

Air Force Col. Douglas Pierce, deputy commander of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hope Marini of Naval Facilities (NAVFAC) Pacific, Steve Colon of Hunt Corporation and Navy Capt. Brian Weinstein, executive officer of NAVFAC Hawaii officially break ground for the Ford Island historical trail at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Feb. 5. The new 4.1 mile-long trail will feature markers that highlight Ford Island's history.

## USS Preble conducts operations with USS Lewis B. Puller

Story and photo by MC3 Morgan Nall

 $Theodore\ Roosevelt$ Carrier Strike Group Public Affairs

Sailors from the Arleigh-Burke class guided-missile destroyer USS Preble (DDG 88) and the expeditionary sea base USS Lewis B. Puller (ESB 3) experienced a different side of the U.S. Navy, Jan. 20, during a brief crew swap between the two

Approximately 20 Sailors from each ship participated in the exchange, in an effort to educate and inform crewmembers and improve mission readi-

"Visiting other platforms allows Sailors the unique opportunity of experiencing what life is like on the other ships we are sailing with," said Lt. j.g. Justin Villasenor, combat acoustics officer aboard Preble. "It also gives the crews a chance to demonstrate how the ships operate on a day-today basis."

Puller, which was redesignated from USNS Lewis B. Puller (T-ESB3) to a commissioned warship in August 2017 stages personnel and equipment in support of diverse missions including humanitarian aid and disaster relief, crisis response, airborne mine countermeasures, counter-piracy operations and maritime security operations.

As an expeditionary sea base platform, ESB 3 can support a variety of low intensity missions, thereby allowing amphibious warships and sur-



Capt. David E. Femino, commanding officer of the expeditionary sea base USS Lewis B. Puller (ESB 3), operates a rigid-hulled inflatable boat delivering passengers to the Arleigh-Burke class guided-missile destroyer USS Preble (DDG 88) following a visit to Puller in the Arabian Sea, Jan. 20.

conduct other operational missions. While aboard Preble, Puller Sailors toured the ship and received training on various mission areas practiced by the destroyer.

face combatant ships to to receive initial certifications or requalification for the handling and storage of AGM-114 Hellfire missiles," said Gunner's Mate 1st Class Michael W. Rogers, a Sailor assigned to "We're here on Preble this visit is to improve region.

Puller's future capabilities and mission readiness."

Preble has been patrolling the Arabian Sea alongside Puller since early January and contin-Puller. "The purpose of ues its operations in the **HO'OKELE** February 9, 2018 • A-3

# Diverse VIEWS



Submitted by Lt. j.g. Samson F. Cohen

### What do you love most about the Hawaii ocean environment and/or local culture?



BM3 Aja Devlin USS Hopper (DDG

"I like the sea life. It's never boring when you're pulling in or out because you always see dolphins and whales.'



MA1 Kevin Jones *JBPHH* 

"I love being on the water, especially the history of it all. I get to drive past the USS Arizona Memorial and USS Missouri every day."



Cmdr. Joseph R. Primeaux **JPBHH** 

"I love the water, seeing and being around the water. It's very spiritual."



IT2 Aiden Castillo NCTAMS PAC

"I love hiking in the mountains, and getting to the top and looking out over the ocean.



**SrA Timothy** Kirchgessner 15th MXS Maintenance Squadron

"I like that people invited me out for fishing. Locals have taken me to great spots for snorkeling and diving, which I love.'



Julia Woods Hickam BX

"It's a beautiful place. I haven't been here long, but there's a lot I want to do, like swim with dolphins and sharks.

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

# COMMENTARY

## Rear Adm. Brian Fort

Commander, Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific



## Preble legacy: Sustained forward presence

USS Preble (DDG 88) is one of our Hawaii-based warships now forward deployed to the Indo-Pacific. Like our other surface warships homeported in Pearl Harbor, Sailors aboard Preble demonstrate integrity, accountability, initiative and toughness.

On this current deployment, Preble Sailors are operating in the 5th Fleet and 7th Fleet areas of operation as part of the USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71) Carrier Strike Group 9. While in the 5th Fleet area of responsibility (AOR), Preble Sailors made international headlines when they responded and offered mariner aid to a stranded Iranian fishing vessel in December.

USS Preble is building on our Navy's strong record of community outreach and cooperation in every port they visit, making connections and strengthening a network of partners. Every day, Sailors aboard Preble are carrying out their mission to maintain maritime security, build partnerships and provide deterrence as part of our Navy's sustained forward presence.

Our Navy's forward presence began with the ship's namesake, Commodore Edward Preble (1761-1807), a veteran of the Revolutionary War, hero of Tripoli and mentor of a generation of young protégés known as "Preble's Boys."

the need for a stronger Navy at the tion, to sail against Tripoli. nd of the 18th century. The fledgling United States relied on commerce, much of it coming from the center of the maritime universe back then: the Mediterranean Sea. Commerce, however, was severely threatened.

Pirates — Barbary corsairs headquartered in Tripoli, North Africa ships and 700 sailors between 1784 and 1815.

Jefferson refused to be intimidated by threats or to be held hostage by terrorists. As soon as he was inaugurated as our nation's third president and commander-in-chief, Jefferson



U.S. Navy file photo by MC3 Johans Chavarro

Traditional Hawaiian dancers greet the crew of the guided-missile destroyer USS Preble (DDG 88) upon the ship's arrival at its new homeport at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Aug. 14, 2014.

blockaded Tripoli Harbor and then attacked their enemy with cannons, muskets, pistols, pikes, cutlasses and even tomahawks. After bitter and fiery warfare, Sailors and Marines prevailed. Pirate attacks on American and European commerce were terrorized and captured 35 American curtailed. Our young Navy department established its reputation as an expeditionary presence, willing to use diplomacy and force, ready to fight for freedom.

> Preble and his protégés — Stephen Decatur, Charles Stewart, Isaac Hull, William and Joseph Bainbridge, Da-

ordered four warships, led by Com- vid Porter, Isaac Chauncey and oth- commanders who would go on to fight President Thomas Jefferson saw modore Preble aboard USS Constitu- ers — demonstrated tough, bold and relentless warfighting. They inflicted more damage at Tripoli in one month than had been done in three years, all because of their forward presence, which, by the way, was supported by new partners in and around the Mediterranean.

Commodore Preble was not a perfect leader. He had his share of setbacks, was prone to violence in his discipline and showed a lack of humility at times. Nevertheless, he set and enforced high standards of warfighting readiness. He inspired and developed a cadre of followers who became a generation of leaders. He forged young officers into seasoned

and win in the War of 1812.

Preble proved to the nation the in-Navy/Marine Corps team. And, he proved the power of forward presence to achieve maritime domination, security and freedom of sea lanes.

His legacy lives on today and into the future for all Sailors and Marines. Author's note: I am very proud to have served on USS Bainbridge (CGN  $25) \ for \ my \ first \ assignment \ at \ sea.$ In the legacy of Preble, the nuclear cruiser "Billy-B" produced a long list of commanders, captains (both active duty and reserves), commodores, and flag officers from a class of division

officers from 1992 through 1996.

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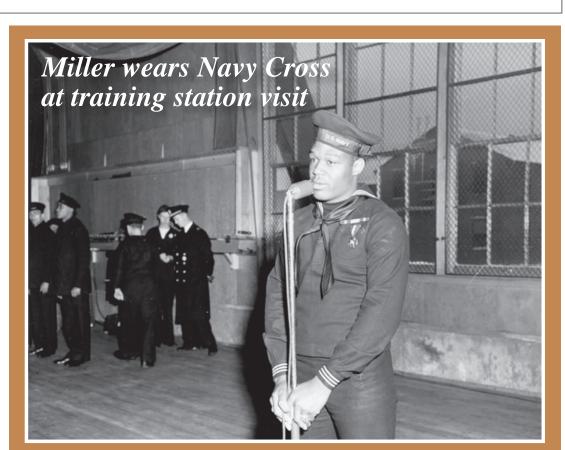
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U.S. Navy Mess Attendant 1st Class Doris Miller speaks during a visit to the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois, Jan. 7, 1943. He is wearing the Navy Cross medal, awarded for heroism during the Pearl Harbor attack on Dec. 7, 1941. February is African American History Month.

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NIOC Hawaii executive officer, Cmdr. Michael Salehi, Chief Cryptologic Technician Networks Mitchell Sheppard, and Chief Cryptologic Technician Collection Michael Koss present a blanket to retired Adm. Ronald J. Hays at the VA Center for Aging. Hays served in the Navy from 1950 to 1988, retiring as Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Command.

## NIOC Hawaii makes quilts for veterans a courtesy success

Story and photo by CTIC Gloriana Jensen

NIOC Hawaii Public Affairs

Sailors from Navy Information Operations Command (NIOC) Hawaii Chief Petty Officer's (CPO) 365 program, gathered at the Veterans Affairs (VA) Center for Aging at Tripler Army Medical Center Jan. 29, to deliver 68 lap quilts they had been working on for nearly a year.

The CPO 365 is a yearlong program designed to ensure the CPO Mess and first class petty officers are continually and

steadily developing to 365 program is organized them," Sheppard said. succeed in future leadership positions and affords command the flexibility to conduct education and training in alignment with the Navy ethos and Navy core values of honor, courage and commitment.

As part of the program, first class petty officers from NIOC Hawaii volunteered their time to help

Cryptologic Technician (Networks) 1st Class (IW/ EXW/SW/AW) Justin Mullins proposed the idea of volunteering at the VA Center for Aging last year as a CPO 365 community relations (COMREL) event.

NIOC Hawaii's CPO

by departments named after ships.

Mullins' "ship," USS Jamestown, was looking for a COMREL where their ship could get involved in while keeping the spirit of paying respect to naval heritage.

Mullins and his chief, Cryptologic Technician (Networks) Chief (IW/ EXW) Mitchell Sheppard, came together to set up monthly bingo games at the VA Center for Aging.

"The veterans here love the days we come to host bingo. Not just for the recreation aspect, but because we come in uniform and that means a lot to

During one monthly bingo event, Cryptologic Technician (Interpretive) 1st Class (IW) Amanda Phillips noticed the veterans were cold, and veterans' hospital blankets would often get tangled in their wheelchairs. At that moment, the service project turned into an even bigger vision.

What began as a CPO 365 COMREL project, drew the attention of other Sailors in the command and family mem-

bers outside of Hawaii. Phillips and her chief, Cryptologic Technician

(Collection) Chief (IW/

took the lead.

"I knew several people who liked to sew, knit, and crochet in their offduty time. So we began to gather interest in making lap quilts that would keep our veterans warm, without posing a safety hazard," Phillips said.

Individuals who wanted to get involved but were unable to make a blanket, participated by donating fabric and other supplies.

Phillips, Klinefelter, NIOC Hawaii Sailors, and family members have made 68 quilts since March 2017.

NIOC Hawaii delivered blankets to the 39 cur-AW) Emily Klinefelter, rent residents at the VA

Center for Aging, leaving a few left over for future residents

"We'd like to continue this project to make sure future patients and residents at the VA Center have a token of our appreciation for their service to our country," Phillips said.

Jennifer Hastings, recreation manager at the VA Center for Aging, expressed gratitude to NIOC Hawaii for their efforts to the veterans.

She hopes it will inspire other groups on Oahu to volunteer at the VA Center for Aging and additional service projects needed to care for the vet**HO'OKELE** February 9, 2018 • A-5



Photo by MC3 Jessica O. Blackwell

Family and friends of Sailors of Virginia-class fast-attack submarine USS Missouri (SSN 780) await their arrival to their new home port at Pearl Harbor, Jan. 26. USS Missouri arrived in Pearl Harbor for a homeport change from Groton, Connecticut.



Photo by MC3 Morgan K. Nall

Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Hannah E. Hinton boards the Arleigh-Burke class guided-missile destroyer USS Preble (DDG 88) in the Arabian Sea, Jan. 20. Preble is deployed with the Theodore Roosevelt Carrier Strike Group to the U.S. 5th Fleet area of operations in support of maritime security operations to reassure allies and partners and preserve the freedom of navigation and the free flow of commerce in the region.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Heather Redman

Senior Airman Dylan Harris, Joint Base Security defender, qualifies on an M4 carbine the range, Airmen familiarize themselves with the weapons they use while deployed.



**Photo by MC1 Daniel Hinton** 

Los Angeles-class fast-attack submarine USS Greenville (SSN 772) pulls into Pearl at the combat arms training and maintenance range at Scofield Barracks, Jan. 30. At Harbor to conduct a brief stop for personnel (BSP) during routine training exercises in the Hawaiian operating area, Feb. 5.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Heather Redman

## Ready, set, wear: Guidelines for IFRV wear announced

#### **U.S. Fleet Forces Public Affairs**

Effective immediately, commands can now order the Improved Flame Resistant Variant (IFRV) coverall. Commander, U.S. Fleet Forces (USFF) announced manner and occasion of wear guidance for the IFRV, Feb. 5.

The approval of the IFRV as a fleet organizational clothing item to replace the legacy Flame Resistant Variant (FRV) coverall was announced in early January 2017 after the completion of a series of afloat wear tests. The IFRV addresses comfort and durability issues found with the original FRV coverall.

"The original FRV was rapidly introduced to the fleet because Sailor safety is our top priority," said Capt. Mark Runstrom, director, Fleet Supply Operations/Services, USFF. "However, we recognized immediately that we needed a coverall that is more durable, functional, and comfortable as well as safe. That is what the IFRV is all about."

Sailors stationed aboard ships and submarines will be issued a minimum of two IFRV coveralls with units authorized to procure name tags using unit operating target funds. The manner of wear will be the same as the FRV coveralls, prescribing wearers to don full sleeves and secured fastenings. The current 9-inch black, steel-toed boot and Navy or command ball caps are authorized for wear with the coverall.

Approved belts include a black cotton web belt for E1-E6, a khaki cotton web belt for chief petty officers and officers and; rigger's belts are authorized at command discretion.

Rank tabs and insignia are authorized to be sewn or pinned on the coverall based on the wearer's duties and unit preference.

Rectangular, Velcro-backed name tags will be worn centered, 1/4-inch above the left breast pocket-similar in size, shape and content to the V-neck sweater name tag. Embossed leather name tags or fabric embroidered unit specific name tags similar to those worn on the green Nomex flight jacket will be authorized for wear at the discretion of unit commanders.

Blue or brown undershirts are authorized for wear with the IFRV, although blue undershirts are being phased out with the introduction of the Navy Working Uniform Type III.

Members will not be authorized to stencil or serialize any portion of outer fabric of the IFRV nor attach unit or flag patches due to the risk of degrading the flame-resistant fabric. However, Sailors are allowed to stencil the inner parts for identification purposes.

The IFRV will be prescribed as an underway uniform and the appropriate attire for events such as sea and anchor

Commands can authorize the IFRV for wear ashore or in-port and when working in conditions where excessive wear to the uniform could occur or when needing arc or flash protection.



 Anodized collar insignia authorized for wear

 Black leather 2"x4" velcro nametag

· white cotton crew neck

 Wider belt loops to acommodate:

Rigger's Belt

· Web belt

safety boot authorized for wear

Photo illustration by MC2 Stacy M. Atkins Ricks

Lt. Cmdr. Heather Flores, assigned to U.S. Fleet Forces Command, poses in the Improved Fire Retardant Variant (IFRV) coverall at Naval Support Activity Hampton Roads.

## JBPHH chapels' spring schedule

#### **Joint Base Chapels**

Holiday services for the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam chapels have been announced.

#### **Protestant Christian services**

- Feb. 14, noon: Ash Wednesday service at Nelles Chapel
- March 25, 8:30 a.m.: Contemporary Palm Sunday service at Hickam Chapel Center
- March 25, 10 a.m.: Traditional Palm Sunday service at Submarine Memorial Chapel
- March 25, 10:45 a.m.: Gospel Palm Sunday service at Nelles Chapel
- March 25, 11 a.m.: Contemporary Palm Sunday Service at Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel
- March 30, 5 p.m.: Good Friday Service at Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel
- April 1, 6:30 a.m.: Easter sunrise service at Battle-
- ship Missouri Memorial April 1, 8:30 a.m.: Contemporary Easter worship service at Hickam Chapel Center
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- vice at Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel

## **Roman Catholic services**

- Feb. 13, 5:30 p.m.: Shrove Tuesday pancake supper at Hickam Chapel Center
- Feb. 14, 11:30 a.m.: Ash Wednesday Mass at Pearl
- Harbor Memorial Center • Feb. 14, 6 p.m.: Ash Wednesday Mass at Hickam
- Chapel Center
- March 20, 6 p.m.: Lenten Penance service at Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel • Feb. 16, 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 5:30 p.m.: Stations
- of the Cross and soup supper at Hickam Chapel March 24, 5 p.m.: Palm Sunday Vigil Mass at
- Hickam Chapel Center March 25, 8:15 a.m. Palm Sunday Mass at Pearl
- Harbor Memorial Chapel
- March 25, 11:15 a.m.: Palm Sunday Mass at Hickam Chapel Center
- March 29, 6 p.m.: Holy Thursday Mass at Hickam Chapel Center
- March 30, 6 p.m.: Good Friday service at Hickam Chapel Center
- March 31, 7 p.m.: Holy Saturday Easter Vigil Mass at Hickam Chapel Center
- April 1, 8:15 a.m.: Easter Sunday Mass at Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel
- April 1, 11:15 a.m.: Easter Sunday Mass at Hickam Chapel Center

## Jewish services

• March 30, 6 p.m.: Aloha Jewish Chapel Passover Seder at the Hale Koa Hotel in Honolulu

For more information on other services and ministries, call the Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel, building 1600 at 473-3971 or the Hickam Chapel Center, building 1750, at 449-1754.

## DoD, VA partner with foundation in an effort to reduce suicide

#### Department of Defense

On Jan. 30, at its annual Chapter Leadership Conference, the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP) announced a milestone partnership with the U.S. Department of Defense (DoD) and the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). The three organizations have been champions for service member and veteran suicide prevention for many years, but this announcement marks the first time they are joining together to reduce service member and veteran suicide.

"As the nation's largest suicide prevention organization, the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention is proud to announce two new partners in the cide - DoD and VA," CEO. "We know from vancing our work." research that suicide is

our service members and veterans. By havit a top priority to reach the men and women who serve, and have served, our country.'

"VA and DoD have endorsed AFSP's goal of reducing the national suicide rate 20 percent by the year 2025 and will not stop in our efforts to work towards eliminating suicide among our service members and veterans," said Dr. Keita Franklin, acting national director of suicide prevention, Department of Veterans Affairs. "Suicide is a national public health issue that impacts people of all ages, and prevention requires the cooperation and commitment of communities across the nation. Reducing and this partnership is

spective nationwide networks of staff and ing the DoD and the VA volunteers towards a involved, we can make shared goal of reducing service member and veteran suicide. This partnership is a powerful example of the public health approach to suicide prevention in action, allowing all three organizations to reach service members and veterans where they are. The partnership will also enhance the ability of AFSP, DoD and VA to share evidence-based best practices and strategies to prevent suicide, helping advance the entire field of suicide preven-

"Ensuring consistency throughout our communities — that our service members and veterans have access to resources before, veteran suicide is VA's while, and after wearfight to prevent sui- highest clinical priority, ing the uniform, and that the transition is our collective goal of Formalizing this reducing suicide," said issue that impacts all AFSP, DoD and VA director, Defense Sui-

Americans, including to mobilize their re- cide Prevention Office, Department of Defense. "Partnering with AFSP and VA is key to ensuring service members, veterans, and their families receive the support they need.'

Suicide impacts people of all walks of life, regardless of whether or not they've served in the military," Franklin said. "There is no wrong door to treatment, whether that's with VA or another provider. Our responsibility is to equip communities to help service members and veterans get the right care for them, whenever and wherever they need it."

If you, or someone you know is in crisis, support is available 24/7. The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline is available to anyone by calling 1-800-273-8255. Service members, veterans, and their loved ones can call the said Bob Gebbia, AFSP a momentous step in adseamless — is vital to military and veterans crisis line at 1-800-273-8255 and press 1, chat a national public health partnership allows George Parisi, acting at veteranscrisisline. net, or text to 838255.



## Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

It was an evening of song, stories and laughter as the Edwin McCain Trio entertained the crowd on Feb. 3 at the Historic Hickam Officers' Club.

A gathering of 300 patrons, including many couples and families, came for the concert on the Grand Lanai.

McCain began the show with one of his hits, "I Could Not Ask For More" to enthusiastic applause. The night continued with the musician regaling the audience with tales of how each of his songs came to be. Some of the stories brought laughter while others tugged at the heart strings.

The smaller venue fit the tone and setting for his

"We wanted to provide a casual, intimate setting," said Cat Rost of MWR Special Events.

Most in attendance came to hear his biggest hit, "I'll Be" and at the end McCain didn't disappoint.

"Everyone had a wonderful time. It was an excellent date night choice," Rost said.





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## Security Forces rally for comeback win in OT



Airman Lorenzo Hawkins takes the ball on a strong drive to the basket.

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Hoʻokele

A buzzer-beating putback by Senior Airman Shawn Daley opened the door to a 73-63 overtime win by the 647<sup>th</sup> Security Forces Squadron (647 SFS) over Naval Sea Systems Command (NSSC) Kraken on Feb. 7 in a battle of undefeated Red Division intramural basketball squads at Hickam Fitness Center, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Down by two points with precious seconds ticking off the clock, Airman Lorenzo Hawkins launched a potential game-winning shot from beyond the three-point arc, but watched helplessly as the ball bounced off the back of the rim.

Luckily for the 647 SFS, the ball caromed right into the hands of Daley, who quickly shuffled up the ball with both hands and saw the shot swish through the net to tie the game up at 58-58 and send it into overtime.

"I just knew I had to make the shot," Daley said about his clutch shot. "We love to win and it's a great team effort. If my teammate (Hawkins) had to do it again, he probably would have

knocked it down. But it came down into my hands and I had to do what I had to do to make it." The second life seemed to generate some energy into the 647

SFS, as the team opened the

overtime on fire and took over the

hard-fought battle.

Senior Airman Terrence Webb quickly gave the 647 SFS the lead on a basket and then Hawkins came back to drain a three-pointer that put his team up by five points at 63-58.

From that point on, the 647 SFS went on to outscore the Kraken 10-5 to put the game

The comeback by the 647 SFS seemed improbable late in the game, as the Kraken, behind the play of center and team captain Logistics Specialist 2<sup>nd</sup> Class Jerry Acosta and guard Yeoman 2<sup>nd</sup> Class Terrance Day took an playoffs. "We love goin knowing that seed," Daley sa won that first seed," now that first seed, in our division."

eight-point lead at 49-41 with 9:23 remaining in the game.

However, the 647 SFS refused to die and fought back to cut the lead down to a single point at 51-50 on back-to-back free throws by Senior Airman Kendal Young with three minutes left in the game.

Day raised the lead back to three points off a driving lay-up inside the lane, but Young came up with another clutch play with a putback that drew the 647 SFS back to within a point at 55-54.

Then with only 32 seconds on the clock, Acosta seemed to stick the dagger into the backs of the 647, when he calmly took a pass behind the three-point arc and stuck it in the hole for a 58-54 lead.

Instead of folding, the 647 SFS used only nine seconds to score on a lay-up by Daley to pull to within two points, and then the team fouled Acosta to put him on the line in an effort to get the ball back.

With six seconds on the clock, Acosta could have iced the game with two free throws, but needing to sink one free throw to get another, the Kraken big man missed on his first attempt to give the 647 SFS the opportunity they needed to tie the game and send it into overtime.

"That's just our nature. We're always fighting," Daley said about the team's never-say-die attitude. "We all got big hearts — every one of us. We don't like to lose and we always try to find a way to win."

Although the win came early in the season, Daley said that the come-from-behind victory was huge for the 647 SFS — especially in beating a top-tier team such as the Kraken.

Not only does the win keep the 647 SFS's perfect season in place, Daley also said that it keeps the team in the division's driver's seat for the No. 1 seed in the playoffs.

"We love going into the playoffs knowing that we get that first seed," Daley said. "Last year, we won that first seed and we want to make sure that we finish first in our division." B-3 • February 9, 2018

## 545th Company gets best of shorthanded 647th CES



Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Hoʻokele

The 545th Transportation Company (545 TC) waited for just the right moment to turn on their firepower and when it came, the team seized the opportunity and turned a close game into a drubbing. The 545 TC defeated the 647th Civil Engineer Squadron (647 CES), 68-51, on Feb.6 in an Above 30 White Division intramural basketball game at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

The defending White Division champs, 647 CES, entered their latest showdown with the bare minimum of five players.

Although the team held off the 545 TC for most of the first half, things began to unravel for the 647 CES as the clock wound down to halftime.

Tied at 19-19 with 1:07 on the clock, Army Sgt. Brian Robinson, who was the leading scorer for the 545 TC with 18 points, decided that it was the right moment to make something happen.

Robinson, who had already scored nine points in the first half, put the 545 TC in front with a three-ball and a 22-19 lead.

On the next trip down the floor, Robinson saw an open lane and took the rock to the hole for a lay-up that made it 24-19 in favor of the 545 TC.

Then, with the clock running out, Robinson led a fast break before finding teammate Sgt. Tommy Collins for the dime and basket that put the 545 TC up by seven points at the break.

"I had to get loose," Collins said about his breakout finish at the end of the first half. "Nobody was hitting nothing. That ball was light, so I had to go to the hole and start shooting."

After pushing the ball ing one in at the 647 CES throughout the first half, Collins he's 6-8."

said that he had a feeling that something was about to give.

"They didn't have no bench, so you got to keep getting at them," Collins said. "We had a lot of people on the beach, so we had a lot to sub in and get them tired. That's what that was."

In the second half, the 545 TC picked up their first double-digit lead of the game on a trey by Staff Sgt. Thurman Kennedy that made it 36-26.

However, the 647 CES made a run at the 545 TC and brought the deficit down to five points after Tech. Sgt. Dejuan Coultor hit a basket-and-one that made it 36-31.

Instead, the run was short-lived, as Kennedy immediately answered with another trey and then proceeded to finish off a fast break with a lay-up that put the lead back up to 10 points at 41-31.

Later, Sgt. 1st Class Charles Monroe sealed up the game with back-to-back three-point shots that raised the lead up to 20 at 53-33 with only 8:11 remaining in the game.

"We was together," Collins said about the team's refusal to give up the lead. "We was passing the ball, swinging it, moving it and everybody was getting involved. That's all that was, plus good defense."

While it was only the second league game for the 545 TC, Collins said that everybody is on the same page this early in the season because they are always playing pickup ball together during their spare time.

As the season progresses, Collins said that the team would only get better and that should bode well for the 545 come playoff time.

"This will project good," he said. "Man, we're going on to play in the championship. We're even missing one more person. He's at school right now and he's 6-8."

## Second half shooting gives Port Royal huge victory

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Hoʻokele

After finding their range in the second half, USS Port Royal (CG 73) Admirals opened up a 20-point lead en route to a 57-33 rout of USS Jefferson City (SSN 759)/USS Chicago (SSN 771) on Feb. 3 in an Afloat Division seasoning opening intramural basketball game at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Up by only four points at halftime, the Admirals slowly built up steam in the second half, before a rain of three-point baskets broke the game wide open with about five minutes remaining on the clock.

Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Dre Clark led the drive to the top by topping all scorers with 21 points, which included five deep shots from beyond the three-point arc

Teammate Operations Specialist 3rd Class Jocelyn Alvarado also came off the bench to sink three shots from long distance for a total of nine points that were all scored in the second half.

"We've been out of the league for a year, so us coming back from deployment, we wanted to let everyone know that we were back on the waterfront," said Admirals head coach Chief Electrician's Mate Jermaine Moore. "We just want everyone to know that we're going to put forth a good effort for this season."

Four years ago, Port Royal became the first team from the Afloat Division to capture the JB-PHH intramural basketball championship and Moore said he is hoping that this year's squad can do it again.

In the game, both teams came out on fire from the perimeter. Clark and Gas Turbine System Technician (Mechanical) 2nd Class Ariel Malagon swished three treys for Port Royal, while Culinary Specialist (Submarines) 3rd Class William Johnson answered back with two

treys of his own to keep the game

After falling down by 10 points with 7:09 remaining in the first half, Yeoman 2nd Class Jusuf Jenkins scored seven points for Jefferson City/ Chicago to cut the deficit down to four points at 20-16.

close.

After the break, the game moved along at the same pace for the first five minutes in the second half, but once Port Royal started to get things going, there was no turning back.

A trey by Clark gave the Admirals some breathing room at 25-19, and then with 5:33 remaining in the game, a breakaway lay-up by Malagon put Port Royal up by double digits for the second time in the game at 38-27.

Moore said that once Port Royal settled down and started to play their style of basketball, things just seemed to come together.

"A lot of these guys play together a couple of times per week," Moore said. "I just told them to calm down, let the game come to them and let it all gel."

Alvarado, especially, seemed to take Moore's words to heart, as she immediately calmed down and started to shoot the lights out.

With the team holding an 11-point advantage, Alvarado put the game away with back-to-back treys that gave Port Royal a commanding 44-27 lead with only 4:18 left in the game.

"I just told her (Alvarado) to be aggressive," Moore said. "She's a natural shooter and she loves to shoot the ball."

In the coming weeks, Moore said that he expects more reinforcements to bolster up the Admirals' roster, which should help the team's inside game.

Moore said that he is counting on the added strength to fuel a strong run to the Afloat and Joint Base championships.

"W breed champions and I want to keep the tradition going," Moore said. "This year is definitely a statement year."



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Ho'okele file photos

Celebrating its 34th year of existence, the Great Aloha Run (GAR) will take place starting at 7 a.m. on Presidents Day, Monday, Feb. 19.
The GAR, an 8.15-mile foot race, be-

gins at Aloha Tower and finishes in the Aloha Stadium. There are divisions for elites, age groups, wheelchair and hand-cycle competitors, Sounds of Free-dom (military running in formation) and those who just want to walk the course and enjoy the event.

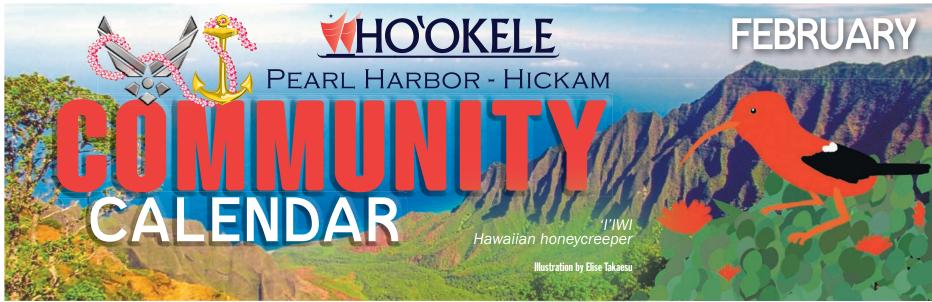
Besides the division runners, the event will feature activities for all ages, inSchool Challenge, and even a Miss GAR and Miss GAR Teen pageant competition this year.

In addition, a Great Aloha Sports, Health and Fitness Expo will be held Feb. 16-18 at the Neal Blaisdell Exhibition Hall in Honolulu, featuring health screenings, food, entertainment and

Although registration for Sounds of Freedom is nearly finished, if an individual wants to register as a military runner and compete independently they can continue to register online and/or sign up at the expo.

For complete information on GAR, visit www.greatal ohar un.com.

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#### **APPRENTICE PROGRAM VACANCIES**

**NOW** – The Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility (PHNSY & IMF) is looking for candidates to fill vacancies for the Apprentice Program, which begins in February 2019. The Apprentice Program provides a four-year, combined work and study program, which prepares participants for a career in an industrial trade through on-thejob training and formal classroom instruction. The program requires that participants complete classes from a local community college and complete required hours of work in the trade assigned. Upon graduation from the Apprentice Program, participants will earn an associate's degree in applied science from an accredited educational institution and receive a certificate from the U.S. Department of Labor certifying their apprenticeship completion. As an apprentice, participants will attend classes during regular work hours and tuition will be paid by the shipyard. Advancement in the Apprentice Program will be dependent upon successful completion of both the formal education and apprenticeship training in the assigned trade. These positions have promotion potential to the journey-level positions. This announcement is only open until Feb. 15. FMI: www.usajobs. gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/490109600.

### **VOLUNTEER COACHES NEEDED**

NOW — Volunteer coaches are needed for Joint Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation Youth Sports in volleyball and track and field. Practices start March 26 and finish May 26. Practices are two to three times a week for one or 1.5 hours. There are pre-season trainings and meetings and games are on Saturdays. To sign up, volunteers can visit the Youth Sports Office in the Bloch Arena parking lot. If they have youth signed up for the sport they coach, the next sports season their youth will be able to participate for free. Coaches need to sign up by Feb. 14.

## **HOSC SCHOLARSHIPS**

**NOW** — Each year the Hickam Officers' Spouses' Club (HOSC) awards multiple scholarships to military family members to help further their

## **NMCRS DRIVE KICKOFF**

**TODAY** – The kickoff event for the 2018 Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS) active duty fund drive for Navy activities in the Navy Region Hawaii area will be held at 10 a.m., today, Feb. 9 at the Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel, building 1601. Rear Adm. Brian Fort, commander of Navy Region Hawaii and commander of Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific, will kick off the drive for all command representatives. Uniform of the day for all participants should be worn. The fund drive will run through March 23. This year's theme is "By Our Own — For Our Own." FMI: Lt. Stephen Gubbins at 473-7946 or Stephen.gubbins1@navy.mil.

educations. Applicants may apply in one of the following categories: high school senior, continuing education and spouse. Applications are available now at www.hickamosc.com/scholarships and need to be received by March 1. Recipients will be chosen in April and will be honored at the HOSC annual scholarship awards banquet. FMI: email hoscscholarship@gmail.com.

#### TAX ASSISTANCE CENTER

**NOW**— The Navy Tax Assistance Center is now open at the Navy College Building, 1260 Pierce St., building 679, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The center is in classroom 11 on the first floor. The Tax Assistance Center will be open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Unlike in past years, the tax assistance center will only provide service to service members E1-E6 and their dependents with the ability to electronically file individual tax returns through internet-based software applications. The Tax Assistance Center relies on local commands for supplies. Service members or their family members interested in volunteering at the Tax Assistance center full-time or part-time should contact Lt. Rosemarie Lombardi by phone at 473-1394 or email Rosemarie.Lombardi@navy. mil or Lt. Kevin Griffin by phone at 473-1387 or email Kevin.R.Griffin@navy.mil.

## PMRF CUSTOM CAR SHOW

FEB. 10 — The free Morale, Welfare

and Recreation Custom Car Show will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Pacific Missile Range Facility Barking Sands Shenanigans parking lot. The event will include hot rods, racecars, classics, customized cars, trucks, bikes and more. In addition, the show will feature entertainment, automotive product exhibits, food and beverages available for purchase and activities for kids. FMI: https://pmrf.greatlifehawaii.com/.

### **STRESS MANAGEMENT**

FEB. 12 — A stress management class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

## **CONFLICT RESOLUTION**

FEB. 12 — A conflict resolution workshop will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. Participants can learn how to prevent conflict from escalating and how to work with others to solve problems. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

## **EARNING SUPPLEMENTAL INCOME**

FEB. 13 — A class on creative ways to earn supplemental income will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Wahiawa. The class can also help participants identify red flags for scams, determine entrepreneurial risk tolerance and potential. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.

com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

#### **STRESS AND SELF-CARE**

FEB. 13 — A class on managing stress, preventing burnout and achieving a sense of fulfillment will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: www. greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

#### HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS FOR TEENS

**FEB. 14** — A class on healthy relationships for teens will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. Teens attending the class can learn the core elements of high selfesteem, qualities to look for in people, social media and keeping safe. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

#### IA PREDEPLOYMENT BRIEF

**FEB. 15** — A monthly Navy individual augmentee (IA) predeployment brief will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

### **AFTER GPS**

FEB. 16 — An "After GPS (Goals, Plans, Success)" workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. This workshop also includes an employer panel to assist participants in understanding the civilian hiring process and how to best present yourself as the best candidate. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

## HAWAII COLLECTORS EXPO

FEB. 23–25 — The 28th Annual Hawaii Collectors Expo will be held at the Blaisdell Exhibition Hall, 777 Ward Ave. in Honolulu. The event will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. Feb. 23, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 24, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 25. The cost is \$5, but admission is free for military with ID. The expo will include antiques, paintings, coins, stamps, sports cards, jewelry, comic books, anime, pop figures, vintage clothing and more.



# MOVIE SHOWTIMES

## **SHARKEY THEATER**

TODAY - FEB. 9

7:00 PM • Downsizing (R)

## SATURDAY - FEB. 10

2:30 PM • Paddington 2 (PG)

5:00 PM • The Greatest Showman (PG)

7:20 PM • The Post (PG-13)

## SUNDAY - FEB. 11

2:30 PM • Paddington 2 (PG)

4:50 PM • Jumanji: Welcome To The Jungle

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7:20 PM • Pitch Perfect 3 (PG-13)

## THURSDAY - FEB. 15

7:00 PM • All The Money In The World (R)

## **HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER**

TODAY - FEB. 9

7:00 PM • Paddington 2 (PG)

SATURDAY - FEB. 10

3:00 PM • Jumanji: Welcome To The Jungle (PG-13)

6:00 PM • The Greatest Showman (PG)

SUNDAY — FEB. 11

1:30 PM • Ferdinand (PG)

4:00 PM • Jumanji: Welcome To The Jungle (PG-13)

THURSDAY - FEB. 15

6:30 PM • Proud Mary (R)

## **Paddington 2**

Settled in with the Brown family, Paddington the bear is a popular member of the community who spreads joy and marmalade wherever he goes. One fine day, he spots a pop-up book in an antique shop — the perfect present for his beloved aunt's 100th birthday. When a thief steals the prized book, Paddington embarks on an epic quest to unmask the culprit before Aunt Lucy's big celebration.

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## Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange

NEX to hold

The monthly pet adoption at the Pearl Har-

upcoming events

bor Navy Exchange (NEX) with OSPCA will be held Feb. 10 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In addition, the free annual two-mile Healthy Fun Run for all authorized patrons will be held Feb. 16. Walk-in signups on the day of the event are welcomed. Registration for walk-ins will be from 6:15 to 6:45 a.m. The run will be from 7 to 8:30 a.m. Location of the event is the NEX Mall parking lot at the Bougainville and Radford Drive intersection. The two-mile route will be within the NEX parking lot perimeter. No purchase is necessary.

The annual Pet Expo will be held Feb. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for authorized patrons. There will be pet adoptions and information on how to care for a new pet, along with specials and in-store promotions on pet food and acces-

ories.



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## MWR to hold sweet Valentine-themed activities

- 18-hole scramble golf tournament tees off from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at Barbers Point Golf Course. Players can form a two-man team to challenge the course. The cost of this event is \$60 and includes golf fees, food and prizes. For more information, call 682-1911.
- Free golf clinic will be on the green at 1 p.m. Feb. 10 at Mamala Bay Golf Course. Pre-registration is encouraged. For more information, call 449-2304.
- Tryouts for the Air Force team in the All Military Bowling Tournament will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 13 and 14 at Hickam Bowling Center. Entrants bowl four games each day, with the top six men and top four women advancing to represent at the All Military Bowling Tournament in April. The cost is \$9 per day and is open to active duty Air Force personnel. For more information, call 448-9959.
- Tryouts for the Navy team in the All Military
  Bowling Tournament will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 14
  and 15 at the bowling center on the Pearl Harbor
  side of the base. Entrants bowl four games each day,
  with the top six men and top four women advancing
  to represent at the All Military Bowling Tournament
  in April. The cost is \$9 per day and is open to active
  duty Navy personnel. For more information, call 4732651.
- Free Sweetheart Swim hits the water from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 14 at Scott Pool. Patrons can bring their sweetheart and work as a team to complete a 1,000-yard swim. The first 10 couples to complete the distance in under 14 minutes will receive a prize. The event will include complimentary sweets and treats while they last. The event is open to ages 18 and older. For more information, call 473-0394.
- Valentine's Special is being offered from 5 to 8 p.m. Feb. 14 at The Lanai at Mamala Bay. Patrons can have a romantic four-course meal while overlooking Hickam Harbor. The cost is \$48.95 per person and patrons can receive a complimentary bottle of wine with the purchase of two specials. For more information, call 422-3002.
- Valentine's is for Bowling Lovers is on the lanes from 5 to 9 p.m. Feb. 14 at bowling center on the Pearl Harbor side of the base. Patrons can purchase one game of bowling and get a second game free For more information, call 473-2574.
- Free golf clinic will be held at noon Feb. 15 at Navy-Marine Golf Course. Pre-registration is encouraged. For more information, call 471-0142.
- Free Love Run 5K will be held at 7 a.m. Feb. 17 at the Hickam Memorial Fitness Center. The fastest couple wins a couple's massage. Signups are required. Prizes will also be given in other categories. For more information, call 448-2214.