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Air show strengthens bonds in the Pacific



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PACAF Public Affairs

Approximately 100,000 people poured onto the flightline to experience the 2018 Singapore International Airshow (SIA) at the Changi Exhibition Centre, Singapore, Feb. 6-11.

The air show is the largest defense exhibition and biennial international trade and airshow in the Pacific, with approximately 50 nations

and foreign delegations and 1,000 defense contractors participating.

"Being part of the airshow is a good opportunity to see other airframes, interact with aircrews from other nations and strengthen our regional partnerships," said Tech Sgt. Douglas Tadevich, 535th Airlift Squadron C-17 Globemaster III loadmaster.

"People may think the military is just about fighting wars, but we are able to talk about our aircraft's [C-17] capabilities to provide humanitarian

assistance around the world. This helped them understand the full range of what we can do."

One of the performance that stayed grounded was the U.S. Air Force Band of the Pacific, which performed twice for the large airshow audience. Another popular stop for the airshow visitors was the U.S. Air Force F-22 Raptor and, for the first time at the Singapore airshow, the U.S. Marine Corps F-35B Lighting II. In addition to the 5th generation fighters, the C-17 Globemaster III,

E-3B Sentry, RQ-4 Global Hawk, B-52H Stratofortress, P-8 Poseidon, AH-6 Little Bird, F-16 Fighting Falcon, and F-18 Super Hornet provided static displays or aerial demonstrations during the event.

The large crowd had the opportunity to visit the various aircraft in attendance and interact with the aircrews.

"Seeing all of the aircraft has been amazing, especially being able to see all of the aerial demonstrations," said Weiling Tan, who is attending her

first airshow here. "Allowing us to be able to come out, to view the aircraft and interact with the aircrew, is pretty important because it gives us a better understanding of each military's mission."

By interacting with international partners and allies, the U.S. improved on its already strong ties with Singapore.

"This event was a great opportunity for us to showcase our capabilities as a military to those in attendance," said Col. Christopher Faurot, SIA U.S. mission commander.

"Being here also gives us the chance to engage with foreign partners, to promote regional stability and security while creating lasting relationships to support each other."

"Maintaining regional stability is imperative for us to build on our strong relationships and promote a capacity for security in this region," Faurot said. "This airshow enabled us to strengthen our partnership with Singapore, promote interoperability, all the while strengthening our relations within the local community."

Photo by MC2 Chelsea Troy Milburn



Sterett, Dewey visit Pearl Harbor

**MC2 Richard L.J.
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USS Sterett Public Affairs

The Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyers USS Sterett (DDG 104) and USS Dewey (DDG 105) and their embarked helicopter squadrons arrived in Pearl Harbor for a routine port visit, Feb. 16.

This visit allows the

ships to take on stores before continuing their deployments and provides the opportunity for the Sailors to experience the local culture of Hawaii.

"Pearl Harbor is an essential port visit in our transit west," said Cmdr. Claudine Caluori, Sterett commanding officer.

"It provides us a needed opportunity to resupply, while allowing our Sail-

ors to enjoy a little down time."

While on liberty, the crews will have the chance to visit important U.S. naval heritage sites, such as the USS Arizona Memorial and the Battleship Missouri Memorial, eat local cuisines, and see the island's attractions.

"We've been really busy so far and it's going to be great, not just to get some time to relax, but to be

able to do it in Hawaii!" said Seaman Talia Toelle, assigned to Dewey's deck department.

"I'm really looking forward to going snorkeling and exploring the island."

The destroyers are on a scheduled deployment to conduct operations in the Indo-Pacific region and will support the Wasp Expeditionary Strike Group (ESG) to advance U.S. Pacific Fleet's "Up-Gunned"

concept. Wasp Expeditionary Strike Group, forward-deployed to Sasebo, Japan, has the capability to land and launch the F-35B Joint Strike Fighter, a key element to the Up-Gunned ESG concept.

"Our ships will provide new layers of critical capability to the Up-Gunned ESG concept by integrating with the amphibious forces of the Indo-Pacific

region," Caluori said.

"Our Sailors are highly trained, motivated, and ready to execute the mission."

Dewey and Sterett are homeported in San Diego. They last deployed in 2017 and operated with regional navies to conduct routine patrols, maritime security operations, and theater security cooperation activities to enhance regional security and stability.

'In Times of War': JBPHH celebrates Black History



U.S. Navy Cmdr. Lareava Meschino, JBPHH operations officer, speaks during the 2018 Black History Month Observance at the Hickam Memorial Theater, Feb. 22.

**Tech. Sgt. Heather
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15th Wing Public Affairs

As February draws to a close, members from around Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) come together to celebrate Black History Month and recognize the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen who came before them.

"Events like Black History Month observance, require all of us to reflect on how we represent a diverse slice of American life, and how we are able to focus that to become the world's finest fighting force," said U.S. Navy Capt. Jeff Bernard,

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam commander. "The special skill sets we bring to the fight is a result of our individual backgrounds and up-bringing. It is the merger of those differences into a singular unit that makes us a better and more lethal fighting force."

Commemorating the end of First World War in 1918, this year's Black History Month theme is, "African Americans in Times of War."

The 2018 National African American History Month proclamation, signed by President Donald J. Trump, states this year's National African American History Month is to honor the significant

contributions African Americans have made to the U.S.

"This is a time for us not only to look upon the past, but to also look towards the future," said U.S. Navy Cmdr. Lareava Meschino, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam operations officer.

Throughout U.S. history, African Americans have had a major impact throughout the military.

In 1917, the 369th Infantry, also known as the "Harlem Hellfighters," was an all-black regiment that was among the first regiments to arrive in France and it became one of the most highly decorated.

Doris Miller enlisted in the Navy in 1939 as a

mess attendant stationed aboard the USS West Virginia. During the attack on Pearl Harbor, he carried injured Sailors to safety and manned machine gun until he ran out of ammo.

In June 1967, Air Force Maj. Robert Henry Lawrence Jr. became the first African American astronaut.

"We look at the past and applaud those who came before doing great things, but it's easy to look back and see who's on the right side of history," Meschino said. "While it's important to remember the determination and sacrifices of all our ancestors, we are here to honor those who came before us and also to celebrate what's to come."



Military residents, community remove invasive species at Hawaiian fishpond

Photos by MC3 Jessica O. Blackwell

Above, Cmdr. Alapaki Gomes, assigned to U.S. Pacific Fleet, and his son help to remove trash from the Loko Pa‘aiau Fishpond.

MC1 Corwin Colbert

*Navy Region Hawaii
Public Affairs*

Military residents, Polynesian Voyaging Society volunteers, and members of the community, including the Ali‘i Pauahi Hawaiian Civic Club strengthened relations by continuing restoration of the Loko Pa‘aiau fishpond, Feb 17.

The native Hawaiian fishpond is one of three ancient ponds left on Pearl Harbor still relatively intact. Remnants of the pond dates back from the early 1300s to late 1400s.

These ancient shoreline ponds are said to provide sustenance for the early

Hawaiian population.

Since 2014 the local and military communities have been restoring the pond while educating students, and community groups about the significance of the pond in the Hawaiian culture. The volunteers removed invasive species that had taken over the historic site for decades. They continue to replace those plants with plants native to the area.

“Loko Pa‘aiau represents healing, not only of the fishpond and ‘aina (land), but the relationship between the Navy and native Hawaiians,” said archaeologist and cultural resource manager Jeff Pantaleo of Naval Facilities Engineering

Command.

“It builds trust and respect for each other, and represents a bridge from the past to the future. This partnership will recreate a fully functional restored fishpond and provide educational opportunities for local children and military families to learn how ancient Hawaiians built these ponds,” he said.

“Restoring and preserving Loko Pa‘aiau and other significant sites on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) including the native Hawaiian burial vault is a commitment to keeping the Hawaiian culture alive and flourishing.”

Sara Pollard is a resident of McGrew Point,

where the pond is located. She said this is an amazing opportunity for the residents of McGrew Point to assist in restoring a vital artifact of the ancient Hawaiian culture.

“My daughter, Elizabeth, and I first volunteered at the last quarterly fishpond cleanup in October,” Pollard said. “I knew it would be a great way to engage her in not only giving back to her community, but also to learn more about Hawaiian culture and heritage.

“Having the fishpond in our neighborhood is so very unique. There are only two left in Pearl Harbor that could viably be restored. We feel really lucky to have the fishpond

here; you can really feel the mana (power) from the ancient Hawaiians when you visit it.”

Fresh off her historic sail around Pearl Harbor aboard the Polynesian Voyaging Society’s voyaging canoe, Hokule‘a, Catherine Fuller said it is a wonderful opportunity to help restore something so important to her home.

“We’ve been going around the world doing what we call learning journeys. Our mission is to get to know people, who they are, and what they care about. It’s nice to be able to come home and do the same thing at places like the fishpond,” Fuller said.

As part of a military family, Pollard said she

felt that it is very important to connect with communities wherever military families live.

“We’re hoping that as residents of McGrew that we can continue to be good stewards of the land. Hawai‘i has so many rich traditions and experiences to take in while living here. Serving the community here really helps to put you in touch with the pulse of the island, connect you with locals who want to share their history, and gives you a really good feeling of belonging and accomplishment,” she said.

The next cleanup will be on April 21 at 9 a.m. in coordination with JBPHH earth month events. Volunteers are welcomed.



Above left, Military members, community volunteers, members of the Ali‘i Pauahi Hawaiian Civic Club, along with crew members of the Polynesian Voyaging Society’s Hokule‘a stand together to pay homage to the land and previous generations before removing trash and invasive plant species at the Loko Pa‘aiau Fishpond, Feb. 17. Above right, David Shizuma, a community volunteer from Kaneohe, helps to remove some of the invasive plant species at the Loko Pa‘aiau Fishpond during the cleanup event.

Diverse VIEWS



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

What's your favorite Winter Olympics sport?



CS2 Jim Barnes
JBPHH

"The only one I watch is ice skating. I don't know how to do it. I just enjoy watching it."



OS2 Shania Hutton
USS Shoup (DDG 86)

"I like snowboarding because I grew up snowboarding. So I understand it."



SrA Sharad Johnson
647th Force Support Squadron

"Figure skating. I skated all growing up. The skills required to perform on ice at the Olympic level are incredible!"



April Smith
Navy Exchange and Fleet Store

"I like hockey. My brother played when we were kids so I learned to like it from watching him."



Master Sgt. Stephanie Levasseur
613th Air and Space Operations Center

"Curling. It's so addictive!"



Maj. Paula Reichert
Karsten PACAF

"Figure skating. Music, costumes, athleticism. What's not to like?"

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COMMENTARY

DON FY19 budget: Building the force

Rear Adm. Brian "Lex" Luther

Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Budget



Last week, the 2019 budget request for the Department of the Navy (DON) was submitted to Congress. The \$194.1 billion (Base + Overseas Contingency Operations) strategy-driven budget submission reflects the DON's effort to build the Navy the nation needs and the U.S. Marine Corps force of choice in support of our vital national interests: protecting the homeland, preserving peace through strength, promoting American prosperity and advancing America's influence.

While our country is as strong as ever, these interests are no longer assured due to threats presented by strategically empowered peer rivals who strive to challenge U.S. maritime superiority in key geographic regions. At the same time, dynamic and unconventional forces seek to challenge the rules-based global order and threaten the global commons, our security and our way of life.

These threats present themselves following years of budget uncertainty and continuing resolutions that have taken a toll on our infrastructure, our platforms and our Sailors and Ma-

rines. The time to make meaningful investments in readiness is now.

Our approach to increase naval power must be balanced in order to achieve wholeness.

We can't choose between increased capacity or better capability — we need a combination of both. We can't choose between more complex stand-alone technologies or networked systems, we need both.

The talent to operate and sustain a larger, more lethal force is not a choice between more people or better training, it is both. This is the path to increased naval power.

We accomplish this by focusing on six specific dimensions:

• Building a bigger fleet

A 355-ship navy is now the law of the land, and quantity has quality all its own.

• Building a better fleet

We need to accelerate and invest in game-changing capabilities and leap-ahead technologies.

• Building a networked fleet

Information sharing is a force multiplier and exponentially increases naval power to deliver lethality.

• Building a talented fleet

Our people have always been our greatest advantage over any competitor.

• Building an agile fleet

The Navy must work as part of the joint and combined force to self-sustain in areas such as logistics and fuel.

• Building a ready fleet

A bigger fleet, better, networked, talented fleet and agile fleet contributes to potential naval power, but actual naval power must include the critical dimension of readiness.

The fiscal year 19 President's Budget (PB19) request and beyond focuses on urgent modernization and growth, building on the fiscal year 17 and fiscal year 18 budgets which arrested the DON readiness decline while addressing the department's most pressing needs.

In accordance with the 2018 National Defense Strategy, PB19 invests in growing the readiness, capability and capacity of the Navy and Marine Corps team.

The fiscal year 19 budget funds key readiness programs in support of building a more lethal, resilient and

agile force that will enable the DON to significantly contribute to the deterrence and defeat of aggression by great power competitors and adversaries in all domains: Air depot maintenance (92 percent), flying hours (95 percent) and ship depot maintenance (96 percent) accounts are funded at their maximum executable amount.

Ship operations are funded at 100 percent of requirement. Marine Corps ground equipment account is funded at 82 percent of projected maintenance.

Facilities sustainment is funded at 80 percent (Navy and Marine Corps) of the sustainment model.

As our adversaries strive to outpace us in all aspects of warfare, we must adapt to emerging threats in the space, cyber and undersea domains, as well as devote sustained resources to developing advanced technological capabilities that enable us to stay ahead of our competitors.

For more information on the FY19 DON Presidential Budget submission, please visit www.secnav.navy.mil/fmc/fmb/Pages/Fiscal-Year-2019.aspx.

Water remains safe to drink, modernization continues

Red Hill public information workshop to be held March 14.

Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

The Navy and Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) will host a public information workshop on March 14 at Moanalua Middle School from 6 to 9 p.m.

The workshop will provide an opportunity for attendees to ask questions and hear the latest update on the Administrative Order on

Consent. The public is invited to attend.

In December, the Navy and DLA submitted the Tank Upgrade Alternative (TUA) report to regulators: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and State of Hawaii Department of Health (DOH).

At the public information workshop on March 14, the Navy will provide details about this report and evaluate each alternative. The comprehensive report is available on the EPA's website www.epa.gov/red-hill.

In a letter distributed in December, Rear Adm. Brian Fort, commander, Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific (MIDPAC) welcomed stakeholders and neighbors to read the comprehensive report and visit relevant websites.

"With our submission of the Tank Upgrade Alternative (TUA) report on Dec. 8, the Navy and Defense Logistics Agency provided one of several tools to our regulators to help evaluate six options for upgrading the tanks at Red Hill," Fort said. "I

welcome stakeholders and neighbors to read the comprehensive report, available on the EPA's Red Hill website at www.epa.gov/red-hill."

The EPA posted a fact sheet on its site that provides updates on enhanced tank maintenance procedures, the groundwater monitoring network, drinking water standards, tank upgrade study, and the process for selecting upgrades, along with other information.

"The EPA confirms that drinking water meets all federal and


state standards. Full drinking water reports are available online, and additional information about how the DOH safeguards drinking water is available at <http://health.hawaii.gov/sdwb/>."

"We're happy to present the science, facts and evidence behind our decision-making process," Fort said. "For more general information from the Navy about Red Hill, I invite you to visit our website at www.cnrc.navy.mil/redhill. Regulators confirm our drink-

ing water continues to be safe to drink and the Red Hill tanks are not leaking," Fort said.

Stakeholder letters from Rear Adm. Fort, along with other information and photos, are available at www.cnrc.navy.mil/redhill. The Red Hill information video is available at <https://youtu.be/0Bx-81rD206A>.

Other information, including a sign-up form for EPA Red Hill updates, is available at www.epa.gov/red-hill.



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Seabees load dozer onto trailer



Photo courtesy of the U.S. Navy Seabee Museum

A Construction Battalion (Seabees) load a driving dozer onto a lowboy trailer on Guadalcanal in February 1945 (73 years ago this month). The first Seabees arrived in the Pacific during World War II at Bora Bora, Society Islands on Feb. 17, 1942.

Warrior Games make triumphant return to Colorado Springs

2018 DoD Warrior Games Public Affairs

Community and business leaders joined representatives of the military at the Air Force Academy to mark the 100-day countdown until athletes arrive in Colorado for the 2018 Department of Defense (DoD) Warrior Games.

Now in their ninth year, the Warrior Games are returning to Colorado Springs, the city that hosted the inaugural Games in 2010.

The Warrior Games will be free and open to the public throughout the competitions from June 2 to 9, 2018.

The Warrior Games are a Paralympic-style competition between the U.S. Navy, Air Force, Army, Marine Corps, and Special Operations Command.

The United Kingdom Armed Forces, Australian Defence Force, and for the first time in Warrior Games history, the Canadian Armed Forces, recently confirmed they will compete in the Warrior Games.

This will be the sixth year the U.K. Armed Forces will compete in the Warrior Games and the second time for Australian Defence Force athletes.

Lt. Gen. Gina Grosso, deputy chief of staff for Manpower, Personnel and Services and senior Air Force officer hosting the evening’s event announced the addition of three new adaptive sports to this year’s line-up: indoor rowing, powerlifting and time trial cycling.

The other eight events include archery, cycling,

shooting, sitting volleyball, swimming, track and field, and wheelchair basketball.

“In my 30-plus years of service, nothing has moved me more than seeing the determination, resiliency and pure strength of our wounded, ill and injured service members,” Grosso said.

“In nearly 100 days, more than 200 warriors will arrive at Colorado Springs, Olympic City USA, to compete amongst each other for Gold, but more importantly, the camaraderie, healing, and recovery that comes with competitive sports.”

The 2018 Warrior Games, free and open to the public, is an opportunity to celebrate the accomplishments of wounded, injured and ill service members and veterans in overcoming adversity and thriving against the odds.

The DoD Warrior Games was established in 2010 as a way to enhance the recovery and rehabilitation of wounded, ill and injured service members and to expose them to adaptive sports.

Approximately 250 wounded, ill and injured service members and veterans representing teams from the Navy, Air Force, Army, Marine Corps, and U.S. Special Operations Command will participate in the competition.

Visit <https://dodwarriorgames.com> to learn more about the Warrior Games, its athletes, volunteer opportunities and the schedule of events and follow the Warrior Games on Facebook at www.facebook.com/WarriorGames/.



PACFLT hosts senior leader course amid complex regional challenges

Adm. Scott Swift, commander of U.S. Pacific Fleet, briefs flag officers during the Naval War College’s 12th annual Combined Force Maritime Component Commander (CFMCC) Flag Officer Course, Feb. 9.

Story and photo by MC1 Phillip Pavlovich

PACFLT Public Affairs

Senior military leaders from 14 partner nations gathered at U.S. Pacific Fleet (PACFLT) headquarters for the 12th annual Naval War College Combined Force Maritime Component Commander (CFMCC) Flag Officer Course, Feb. 7-14.

The 27 participants of this year’s CFMCC represented Australia, Bangladesh, Canada, Chile, Indonesia, Japan, South Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Philippines, Sri Lanka, and Vietnam, and the United States.

“CFMCC develops and deepens relationships based on trust and confidence among our allies and partner nations,” said Adm. Scott Swift, commander of U.S. Pa-

cific Fleet. “The goal is for all of us to gain a better understanding of issues affecting the regional maritime system and finding ways for our navies to work cooperatively, side-by-side, to enhance our collective maritime security.”

The Naval War College facilitated the weeklong course which gives flag-level officers the opportunity to network with one another and strengthen bonds resulting in international military leaders who can work together more efficiently to resolve regional challenges.

Speakers included retired Navy Adm. Gary Roughead, former PACFLT commander and Chief of Naval Operations, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Asian and Pacific Security Affairs Randy Schriver, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and

Pacific Affairs Alex Wong and Acting Ambassador to the Association of Southeast Asian Nation’s Daniel Shields. A number of additional senior flag and general officers also presented key briefings to course participants on maritime security and took part in open-forum discussions.

“A lot of what we teach participants is to think about and develop ideas before a crisis happens, so they are ready to respond and are able to do so as a team of partners and the conversations and sharing of ideas that happen during the course really helps cultivate that,” said retired Rear Adm. Michael White, U.S. Naval War College dean of maritime operational warfare.

“Trust and confidence was the key objectives and I believe the course helped enrich the trust

and confidence among the participants,” said First Admiral Shamsuddin bin Hj Ludin, Royal Malaysian Navy assistant chief of staff of plans and development. “This course is the perfect platform for working together in the future. I’m looking forward to working together in the future in whatever the occasion is,” he said.

The course helps flag leaders from other countries gain a better understanding of how the U.S. Pacific Fleet operates and exposes them to the views of senior leaders such as Swift.

The value of the relationships built during this course is manifested many times a year, whether through operations and exercises, flag-level engagements or in response to natural disasters. The next CFMCC will be held Feb. 7-13, 2019.



Photo by MC2 Richard L.J. Gourley

The Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyers USS Sterett (DDG 104) and USS Dewey (DDG 105) arrive in Pearl Harbor for a port visit at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Feb. 16. Sterett and Dewey are on a scheduled deployment to conduct operations in the Indo-Pacific region. They will also support the Wasp Expeditionary Strike Group (ESG) in order to advance U.S. Pacific Fleet’s Up-Gunned ESG concept and will train with forward-deployed amphibious ships across all mission areas.



Photo by MC2 Michael H. Lee

Machinist’s Mate (Nuclear) 1st Class Thomas Bolin, assigned to the Virginia-class fast-attack submarine USS Texas (SSN 775) and native of Abilene, Texas, hugs his family on the submarine pier at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Feb. 14. USS Texas successfully completed a western Pacific deployment in support of national security.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Heather Redman

A crew chief from the 154th Maintenance Squadron marshals an F-22 Raptor while wearing their mission-oriented protective posture gear at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Feb. 9. The 15th Wing routinely schedules protective gear training to ensure each Airman maintains professional readiness.



Photo by MC3 Jasen Morenogarcia

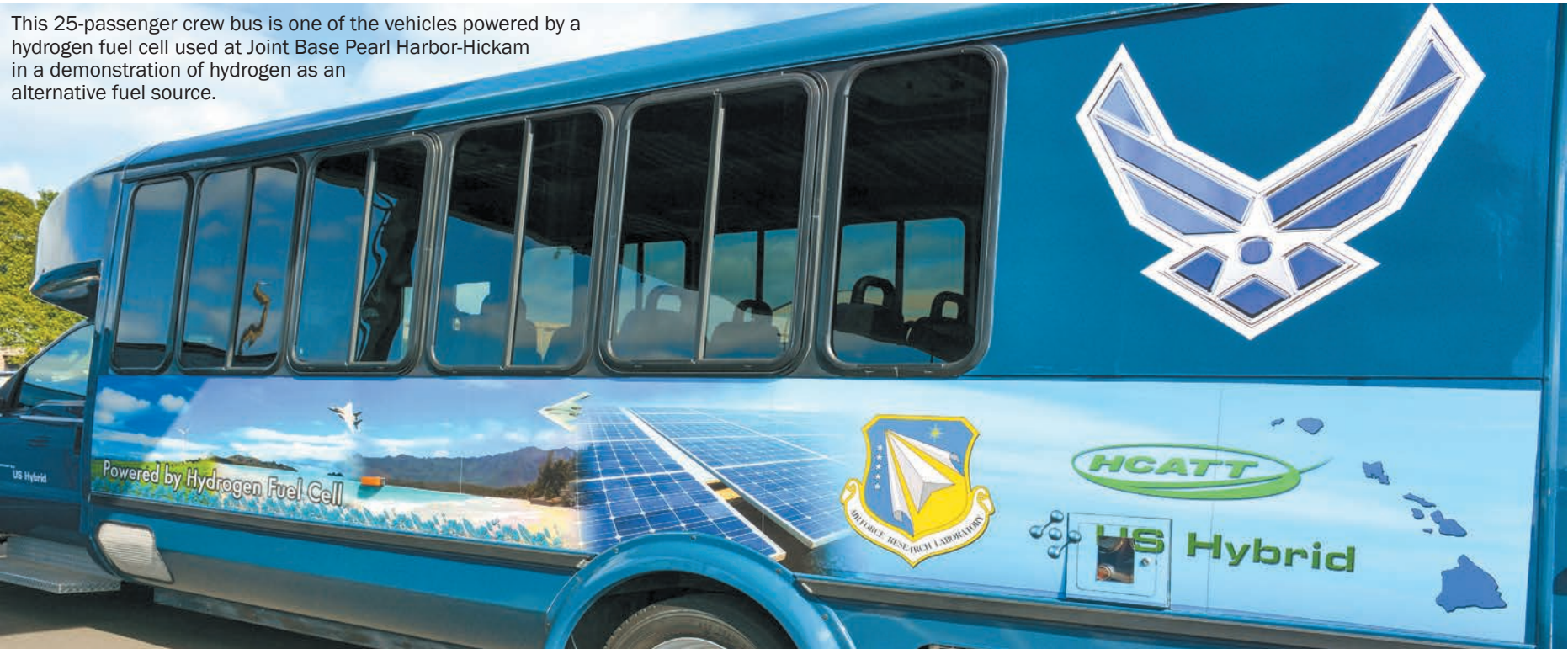
Gunner’s Mate 3rd Class Ryan Buck fires a shot line from the Arleigh Burke-Class guided-missile destroyer USS Michael Murphy (DDG 112) to the Fleet Replenishment Oiler USNS John Ericsson (T-AO 194) during a replenishment-at-sea in the South China Sea, Feb. 15. The Carl Vinson Strike Group is currently operating in the western Pacific as part of a regularly scheduled deployment.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Heather Redman

Airmen assigned to the 735th Air Mobility Squadron, briefed Gen. Carlton D. Everhart, Air Mobility Command commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Shelina Frey, Air Mobility Command command chief, on infrastructure planning in Hanger 9 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Feb. 11. Everhart visited various locations in the Pacific area of responsibility Feb. 6-12 to discuss readiness and learn from the Airmen of the 515th Air Mobility Operations Wing.

This 25-passenger crew bus is one of the vehicles powered by a hydrogen fuel cell used at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam in a demonstration of hydrogen as an alternative fuel source.



Air Force demonstrates hydrogen as alternate fuel source

Story and photo by
J. Brian Garmon

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The U.S. Air Force is demonstrating hydrogen as an alternate fuel source at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH). In a recent visit to JBPHH, members of the Air Force Civil Engineer Center’s (AFCEC) Energy and Operations directorates were given a tour of the installation’s hydrogen production facility and shown several of the vehicles that use this alternative fuel. This project, with assets housed at the 647th Logistics Readiness Squadron and with the Hawaii Air National Guard (HIANG), is part of a cooperative agreement between the Air Force Research Laboratory (AFRL) and the Hawaii Center for Advanced Transportation Technologies (HCATT). This state organization supports the HIANG, the National Guard Bu-

reau (NGB), and the U.S. Air Force. It is tasked to demonstrate hydrogen technology and its potential applications within the defense department. In areas like Hawaii, where renewable energy resources account for a large portion of the grid’s total electrical capacity, intermittent renewable energy resources, such as wind and solar, become less desirable. Continual sources of renewable energy, such as hydrogen, become an important focus in the shift towards cleaner, cost-effective energy. This is due to the need for a consistent supply of power to meet electrical load demands. This hydrogen project has been in place for over a decade, originally installed in 2006 as a mobile hydrogen production, compression, storage, and dispensing unit, and was upgraded in 2010. Both systems were set up to support all Department of Defense (DoD) hydrogen vehicle testing,

to include both hydrogen internal combustion and fuel cell vehicles. Some of the hydrogen vehicles currently supported by this station include a 25-passenger crew bus, a MJ-1E fighter weapons loader and a U-30 heavy aircraft tug. “HCATT’s partnership with AFRL, AFCEC, NGB, HIANG, and the invaluable support from Hawaii Sen. Brian Schatz, are key to the program’s success in demonstrating the versatility of hydrogen fuel cell vehicles within DoD,” said Stan Osserman, HCATT director. “These proofs of concept not only provide alternate vehicle choices for the Air Force’s flight line of the future, but also will help the state of Hawaii in its effort to

increase hydrogen usage across the islands,” Osserman said. This project not only supports the Air Force’s goal of increasing its renewable energy usage, but also aligns with the Hawaii Clean Energy Initiative (HCEI), launched originally in 2008. HCEI seeks to achieve the nation’s first 100 percent renewable portfolio standards by 2045 and to reduce petroleum use in Hawaii’s transportation sector. “AFCEC is extremely interested in developments in clean and efficient energy production and storage that may enhance energy resilience for critical Air Force missions,” said Mike Rits, AFCEC subject matter ex-

pert on renewable energy and energy resilience. In a hydrogen electrolysis unit, water is separated into hydrogen and oxygen using electricity. This hydrogen is collected, compressed and stored for fuel while the oxygen is either released into the air or can be collected and used in other applications. In many cases, excess electricity created during peak production by other renewable sources, such as wind and solar, can be used in this process to reduce cost and provide nearly emission-free fuel for the fuel cells. The collected hydrogen can then be used in hydrogen fuel cells to create electricity as needed. The hydrogen enters

the fuel cell, where it has its electrons stripped by a chemical reaction. These electrons then travel through the circuit in the form of electricity and finally return to the cell, where they combine with oxygen entering from the air and the hydrogen ions created from the initial reaction. The only byproduct of this reaction is water, which then drains from the cell. “Hydrogen fuel cell use is growing exponentially worldwide in the private sector,” Osserman said. “The DoD could benefit, on many different levels, by embracing the adaptability and scalability of hydrogen and fuel cell systems,” Osserman added.



Life & Leisure

PMRF ‘revs up’ with CUSTOM CAR SHOW

Story and photos by
MC2 SW/AW Omar Powell

Pacific Missile Range Facility Public Affairs

Pacific Missile Range Facility (PMRF) Barking Sands on Kauai opened its gates to hundreds of car enthusiasts for the second annual PMRF/Navy Morale Welfare and Recreation (MWR) “Custom Car Show,” Feb. 10.

The event at PMRF was free and open to the public starting with the island’s top hot rods, race cars, classic cars, custom trucks and bikes.

The crowd this year tripled from last year. The competition reflected the growing interest of custom cars on the island with a higher number of entries and stiffer competition.

“I’m impressed with the turnout. It’s pretty impressive. This is a great event that my friends and I get to participate in and show off our cars. I’m definitely going to register for this again next year,” said Keahi Kanahele, Subaru WRX entry owner.

“We don’t have that many opportunities to show off all of our cars. This car show helps with that and it keeps people interested and excited to continue working on their cars,” said Nicole Smith from Auto Styling and Performance.

During the event, the crowd leisurely walked through the rows of cars with amazement on their faces.

In the background Kauai’s premier bluegrass band, Roundhouse Ramblers, filled the air with music as attendees enjoyed their food, drinks, games and a bouncy house for the kids.

The car show competition was open judging for all attendees to narrow down their top picks from the participating cars, trucks and bikes competing in eight different categories.

Winners were presented with trophies by Pacific Missile Ranges Facility’s commanding officer Capt. Vincent Johnson, executive officer Cmdr. Daniel Kimberly and Command Master Chief James Bibb during the awards ceremony at the show grounds. They congratulated the winners and thanked all those who participated to help make the event a success.

The winners from the car show are as follows from first to third place from each class:

- Race cars:**
- **First place** Jamie Law
 - **Second place** Mary Kealoha
 - **Third place** Glenn Montemayor

- Junior dragster:**
- **First place** Cristopher Silva
 - **Second place** Lori Almarza
 - **Third place** Christian Silva

- Classic car/truck**
- **First place** Dennis Bonilla
 - **Second place** Chris Bonilla
 - **Third place** Bobby Barros

- Hot rod:**
- **First place** Clifford Pimental
 - **Second place** Peter Amaral
 - **Third place**..... Robin Troche

- VW/ MANX:**
- **First place** Lori lei Ramos
 - **Second place** Rodney Kapuy
 - **Third place** Warren Tavares

- Street class:**
- **First place** Sonny Suniga
 - **Second place** James Bibb
 - **Third place**..... Grant Paiste

- Custom bike:**
- **First place** Marvin Emura
 - **Second place**..... Harold Mariani
 - **Third place** James Bibb

- Custom truck:**
- **First place** LJ Yadao
 - **Second place**..... John-Aguaon-Kona
 - **Third place**..... Bobby Barros



Entries are on display at Pacific Missile Range Facility Custom Car Show.

Blood donors needed

Armed Services Blood Program

Making a blood donation to the Armed Services Blood Program (ASBP) can save a life, stressed Tripler Army Medical Center. Program officials are asking for blood donors to stop by Tripler's second floor oceanside blood center in March or anytime they are at the hospital to make a life-saving donation.

- Upcoming blood drives are as follows:**
- Feb. 28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Schofield Barracks 84th Engineers Battalion building 867.
 - March 6, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hickam BX, building 1235.
 - March 12-13, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Fort Shafter 205 MI Battalion building 520.
 - March 26, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Marine Corps Base Hawaii Kaneohe Bay chapel.

The ASBP is the official blood collection, manufacturing and transfusion program for the U.S. military. The mission of the ASBP is to provide quality blood products and services for all worldwide customers in both peace and war. ASBP is tasked with the collection, processing, storage and distribution of blood and blood products to ill or injured service members, veterans and their families worldwide. The program manages blood requests from the five major combatant commands by directing available blood supplies when and where needed.

For more information, visit www.militaryblood.dod.mil or call 433-6148 to make a blood donation appointment.

HQ PACAF/613 AOC joins the list of top contenders

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

In their best performance of the season, Headquarters Pacific Air Forces (HQ PACAF)/613th Air and Space Operation Center (613 AOC) toppled the previously undefeated and division-leading 545th Transportation Company (545 TC), 53-51, on Feb. 20 in an Over 30 White Division intramural basketball game at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

The upset victory placed HQ PACAF/ 613 AOC right back in the heart of the divisional race with a record of 2-2, which is only a single game behind co-leaders 8th Intelligence Squadron and 545 TC, who both have a 3-1 record.

It was the second win in a row for HQ PACAF/613 AOC and is a far cry from the team's season opener, which ended in a 67-44 blowout at the hands of defending champs 647th Civil Engineer Squadron.

"That's a really good feeling because the first game we played, I never thought we'd get this far," Tech. Sgt. Brandon Hawkins said. "We kind of linked up. People are starting to figure out their roles, we're playing well together and it's coming together really nice."

Like in HQ PACAF/613 AOC's win over Pit of Misery, Hawkins filled the role of finisher against the 545 TC and is fast becoming the team's go-to player when the game is on the line.

HQ PACAF/613 AOC held a nine-point lead for most of the first half, but 545 TC pulled to within a point on a trey by Army Sgt. Brian Robinson at 24-23 with 52 seconds left before halftime.

Hawkins, who had been quiet for most of the first half, finally awoke from his slumber and scored the team's next four points on a basket and two free throws to take a 28-23 lead into the break.

"I was really trying to rely on my man (Lt. Col. Buddy Martens)," said Hawkins about Martens, who scored a dozen points



Tech. Sgt. Brandon Hawkins goes airborne for two of his 20 points.

in the first half. "He was getting a lot of buckets for us, when nobody else was. I knew if he was the only guy scoring, then we weren't going to have a consistent offense."

In the second half, with the 545 TC watching Martens more closely, Hawkins started to take advantage of the spacing and went wild on offense.

The 545 TC caught HQ PACAF/613 AOC at 30-30 at the 16:31 mark in the second half, but Hawkins responded with a basket

to put his team back out in front.

The 545 TC took their first lead of the game at 33-32 on a free throw by Sgt. 1st Class Charles Monroe, but Hawkins, after a basket by teammate Master Sgt. Sammie Bolus, gave HQ PACAF/613 AOC a three-point lead on drive to the basket that made it 38-35.

Back came the 545 TC with a warmed up Robinson knocking down back-to-back treys to regain the lead at 41-39.

Robinson, the division's leading scorer, arrived late to the game due to work and didn't make an appearance until 9:50 on the clock in the first half.

Later, Hawkins connected on one of two free throws to tie the game up again, but Robinson zeroed in on his fourth three-pointer of the game to put the 545 TC up by three at 47-44 with 3:05 on the clock.

However, on a night of clutch shots, HQ PACAF/613 AOC just wouldn't go away, as Senior Airman Brady Keezer matched Robinson with a trey of his own that tied the game at 47-47.

Then with the 545 TC holding a seemingly secure 51-47 lead with 1:21 on the clock, Hawkins emerged once again to come up with a huge trey that pulled HQ PACAF/613 AOC to within a point at 51-50.

Hawkins later sealed the win with a basket-and-one for the final score of 53-51.

"It obviously feels good to hit a big shot when your team needs it — especially since I missed so many throughout the game," said Hawkins, who finished with a game-high 20 points. "You rely back on your training and hope that they fall. It finally fell at the end."

Pearl City Peninsula rebounds to outlast Jefferson City/Chicago

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The Pearl City Peninsula (PCP) squad got off to a slow start, but got things going in the second half to overtake and defeat USS Jefferson City (SSN 759)/USS Chicago (SSN 771), 35-24, on Feb. 17 in an Afloat Division intramural basketball game at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

Down by four points after scoring only 10 points in the entire first half, PCP outscored Jefferson City/Chicago 10-2 in the first three minutes of the second half, before holding on down the stretch for their first win of the season to even their record at 1-1.

“Throughout the week, because of the jobs that we have, we can’t get everybody to practice at the same time,” said PCP head coach Chief Electrician’s Mate Mario Spicer. “It showed in the first half. But as the second half got going, the guys got comfortable to where they’re spacing and where they’re supposed to be at.”

At the start, PCP came out so rusty that the team managed only four points on baskets by military family member Bryan Mason and Machinist’s Mate (Auxiliary) 2nd Class Gerald Jackson in the first 12 minutes of play.

A basket-and-one by Yeoman 2nd Class Jusuf Jenkins at the 7:52 mark in the first half placed Jefferson City/Chicago ahead by a score of 11-4 and helped the team hold a 14-10 advantage at the break.

However, in the second, things finally began to click for PCP. The team caught Jefferson City/Chicago at 14-14 on a basket by Jackson with 18:42 remaining in the game.

“We got more comfortable,” Spicer said. “The first half was almost like a practice — the practice that we missed. So once we got comfortable to where everybody is supposed to be

at, as far as spacing and defensive assignments, then we could come out in the second half and be a little more aggressive because everybody knew where they’re supposed to be.”

Jenkins scored a basket to regain the lead for Jefferson City/Chicago at 16-14, but that was the last time that the team would hold an advantage.

A basket by Jackson retied the game at 16-16, before two more baskets by PCP increased the lead to four at 20-16.

Jenkins scored another basket to pull Jefferson City/Chicago to within three points at 23-20, but back came Jackson on a putback that put PCP back out to a five-point lead at 25-20.

“Our team is built around Jackson,” Spicer said. “We want to establish an inside-outside game. Once we can establish it inside, then we can work on our outside. We want to dump the ball down low to him (Jackson), so he can get comfortable.”

With Jackson working down in the paint, Mason started to come up with some big shots of his own.

Mason slammed home a dunk with 3:18 remaining in the game to give PCP a double-digit lead. Then, on the next trip downcourt he connected on another basket that just about secured the game for the team with 35-22 lead.

For the game, Jackson scored eight points while controlling the boards. Mason led all scorers with 16 points, with 13 of them coming in the second half.

“I think with those two guys doing it at the same time we’re pretty tough to beat,” Spicer said.

The win gave PCP a record of 2-0 to start the season, but Spicer cautioned that this team would only be as good as how much time it spends in practice between games.

“Like I said, it all starts with practice,” he said. “If we can’t get our team chemistry down, then we’re no better than the next team.”



Machinist’s Mate (Auxiliary) 2nd Class Gerald Jackson muscles up a shot between two defenders to score a basket.



Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Dre Clark finishes off a fast break for two of his 13 points.

Port Royal Admirals hold off JPJ Revolution

Story and photo by
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USS Port Royal (CG 73) Admirals kept their record perfect with a hard-fought 41-34 win over USS John Paul Jones (DDG 53) Revolution on Feb. 17 in an Afloat Division intramural basketball matchup at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

The Admirals built up an 11-point lead to start off the second half, but saw the lead shrink down to four as the Admirals made a run late in the game.

However, a clutch three-point basket by Gas Turbine System Technician (Mechanical) 2nd Class Ariel Malagon with 4:29 remaining on the clock gave the Admirals the boost they needed to stay out in front for the rest of the game.

The win raised Port Royal’s record to a perfect 3-0, while John Paul Jones dropped their second game in a row and fell to 1-2.

“Basically, these guys they play consistent, they play unselfish, play together, so a lot of stuff they’re doing is recognizing what’s going on the floor,” said Admirals head coach Chief Electrician’s Mate Jermaine Moore. “For a lot of the coaches, it’s just maintaining and telling them what’s missing.”

The Admirals got out to a slow

start in the first half and when the Revolution got back-to-back three-points baskets from Sonar Technician (Surface) 2nd Class Calvin Popkes and Fire Controlman (Aegis) 1st Class Jared Borders, John Paul Jones took a 10-4 lead that forced Moore to call a timeout.

The short talk seemed to rally the Admirals together, as the team shut down John Paul Jones while picking up the pace on offense.

A turnaround jumper by Electronics Technician 2nd Class Jorge A. Gonzalez inside the lane completed a 9-0 run by Port Royal, which game them a 13-10 lead.

“Mostly, I just told them to settle down,” Moore said about his pep talk during the timeout. “Once they settled down, they got into their offensive rhythm, set screens for each other, and got some good rapport on offense. It was on autopilot after that.”

A basket by Fireman Jeffrey Jones ended the skid for John Paul Jones with 4:26 remaining in the first half, but it wasn’t enough to lead the Revolution back, as Port Royal took a 22-14 lead at halftime.

“I told them to go and play at your natural ability,” Moore said. “If you recognize that they’re playing off of you that means they don’t want any part of you. So take it to the defense and make them work. Make them respect you. That’s what I told them to do.”

Right after the break, guard Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Dre Clark took the coach’s words to heart and started off the second half with a long bomb from beyond the arc to give Port Royal their biggest lead of the game at 25-11.

The lead ballooned up to 14 points, as the Admirals outscored the Revolution 8-2 to take a 30-16 advantage in the early minutes of the second half.

Instead of folding, the Revolution staged a comeback and pulled to within four points at 35-31 on a basket by Jones.

That’s when Malagon deposited his clutch three-point shot that not only gave Port Royal some needed breathing room, but also provided the momentum to seal the win.

“At the end of the day, if these guys are going to play tight and collapse, I tell my guys to express yourself and go ahead and take that trey,” Moore said. “If not, play hard ball and take it inside and get to the line.”

As the leaders of the division, Moore said that while the pressure may be on the team to hang on to the top spot, he wants his message to be loud and clear.

“I want to make sure to send a message to everybody out in the fleet that we’re coming and we’re serious,” he said. “That’s what we want to do.”

Air Force family member named finalist

Operation Homefront

Shelby Barber, age 17, an Air Force family member from Ewa Beach, has been named a finalist for the Military Child of the Year Award for Innovation. Winners will be announced in early March.

The award goes to a military child who has designed a bold and creative solution to address a local, regional or global challenge, Operation Homefront announced. Military Child of the Year Award recipients will be flown with a parent or guardian to Washington, D.C., to be recognized at the April 2018 gala, during which senior leaders of each branch of service will present the awards.

They also will receive \$10,000 each, a laptop computer, and other donated gifts. In addition,



Shelby Barber

the Military Child of the Year Award for Innovation recipient will work with a Booz Allen Hamilton team to develop a plan to scale the award recipient’s project — drawing on technology and strategic thinking as a part of the corporation’s competitive Summer Games.

For more information, visit www.operationhomefront.org/highlight/6132.

Ring in the Year of the Dog



Photo by Lora De Leon

Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) rings in the new lunar calendar with a Chinese lion dance performance and blessing by Kong’s Siu Lum Pai Kung Fu Association, Feb. 17. This is the Year of the Dog in the Chinese zodiac calendar.

Celebrate Military Saves Week

Military and Family Support Center

The military can take the pledge to save money, reduce debt and build wealth during the following Military Saves Week events from Feb. 24 to March 3.

All classes will be held at Military and Family Services (MFSC) Pearl Harbor, 4827 Bougainville Drive in Honolulu.

- **Saturday, Feb. 24:** Military Saves Week kickoff event and financial resource fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange. MFSC’s financial partners will be in attendance to answer questions and provide free materials.
- **Monday, Feb. 26:** Thrift Savings Plan in the Blended Retirement System class will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. VA home loan workshop will be held from 11 a.m. to noon. In addition, a budget strategies class will be held from 2 to 3 p.m.
- **Tuesday, Feb. 27:** Money skills for kids class will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

- **Wednesday, Feb. 28:** Introduction to saving and investing class will be held from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Thrift Savings Plan in the Blended Retirement System class will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. In addition, an introduction to saving and investing class will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m.
- **Friday, March 2:** Thrift Savings Plan contributions and funds class will be held from 8 to 9 a.m.

The following MFSC partners will be in attendance: Internal Revenue Service (IRS), Navy Federal Credit Union, Better Business Bureau, Military Family Support Center, Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs (DCCA) Consumer Affairs Department, DCCA Office of Securities Department, USAA Education Foundation, Military OneSource and Hawaii Home Ownership Center.

To register for classes, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com. For more information, call 474-1999 or email mfschawaii@navy.mil. Additional information can be found at www.militarysaves.org.



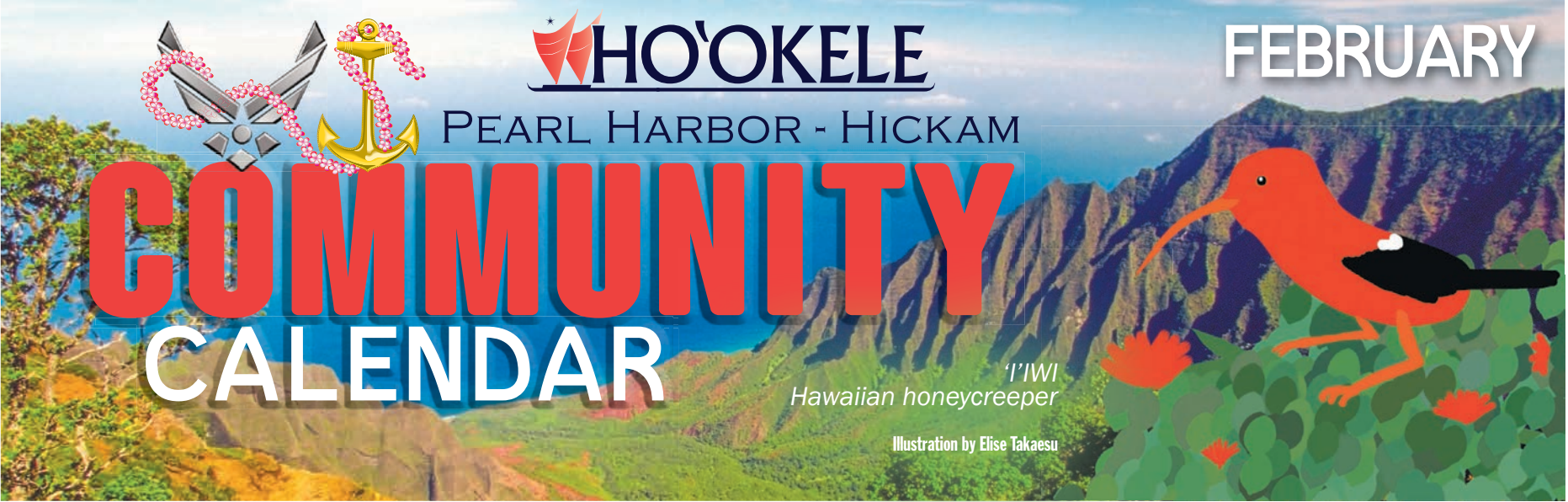
UPCOMING EVENTS

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam
Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Free hiring event to be held today at MFSC

- **Free hiring event** will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Military and Family Support Center (MFSC). The event is tailored towards military service members transitioning out of the service, and spouses of military. Participants should be ready to be interviewed at this event. For more information, call 474-1999.
- **Free “Olympics” block party** will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 23 at Wahiawa Annex Sports Field. Teams of up to five members (including at least one child) can compete in quirky versions of some Olympic events for prizes. The event will include other games for non-contestants, free food and crafts also happening. This event is open to all base-eligible patrons. For more information, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com.
- **“Eat the Street” shuttle** will roll out at 6:30 p.m. and return at 9:30 p.m. Feb. 23 from the Hickam Information, Tickets and Travel (ITT) office. The cost of the shuttle is \$7 for a round-trip. Reservations are required. For more information, call 448-2295.
- **Abandoned vehicle auction** will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Feb. 24 at the vehicle lot near Porter Gate. Bids need to be submitted in person using the approved form. Vehicles are sold “as-is” with all faults and no warranty or guarantee. This free event is open to military Department of Defense cardholders only (active duty, retirees, DoD civilians and reservists). FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

- **Free advance screening of “Death Wish”** will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 24 at Sharkey Theater. Tickets are for the first 400 patrons. Doors to the theater open at 5:30 p.m. at which time tickets will be distributed at the ticket booth. Active duty military with ID can receive up to four tickets. All others age 17 years and older can receive up to two tickets. Please note this movie is rated R. For more information, call 473-0726.
- **Free bonus story time** will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. Feb. 28 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Library. In celebration of Girl’s Day, or Hinamatsuri, a special reading of Japanese cultural stories will be read. Customers can also take part in Kokeshi doll crafts. This is appropriate for youth ages 4 to 12. For more information, call 448-8299.
- **Free North Channel swim challenge** will run from March 1 to 31 at all JBPHH pools. Patrons can get fit while taking on the challenge of swimming the equivalent distance of the channel from Ireland to Scotland (22 miles) within the month. The first 25 to complete the challenge get a prize. For more information, call 473-0394.
- **Free super garage sale** will be held from 8 a.m. to noon March 3 at Richardson Field. The event is open to the public. For more information, call 473-0792.



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.

AHUA REEF RESTORATION
FEB. 24 — An Ahua Reef wetland restoration event will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 24. Volunteers can help restore the Ahua Reef coastal wetland by creating a habitat for indigenous plants and birds. Activities will include pulling invasive weeds and trash pickup. Ahua Reef wetland is located on the Hickam side of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, near Hickam Harbor and Hawaii Air National Guard. Volunteers need to wear closed-toed shoes, and should bring sunblock, water, a hat and snacks. Boots, long sleeves and long pants are recommended since conditions will be wet and muddy. Navy Natural Resources will provide tools, gloves and water fill-ups. To volunteer for the Ahua Reef wetland restoration event, please RSVP to Corrina Carnes. FMI: 291-9053 or email corrina.carnes.ctr@navy.mil.

ANGER MANAGEMENT
FEB. 26 — An anger 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.

BUDGET STRATEGIES
FEB. 26 — A course on developing financial goals and a written plan to achieve those goals will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

VA HOME LOAN BRIEFING
FEB. 26 — A VA home loan briefing will be held from 11 a.m. to noon at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. The VA home loan program helps veterans finance the purchase of homes with favorable loan terms at competitive interest rates. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

THRIFT SAVINGS PLAN IN BRS
FEB. 26, 28 — Training on the

PET EXPO

FEB. 24 — The annual Pet Expo will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange 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 accessories. FMI: 423-3287.

Thrift Savings Plan's role in the Blended Retirement System will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Feb. 26 and 1 to 2 p.m. Feb. 28 at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

DATING WITH A PURPOSE
FEB. 27 — A class on finding quality relationships 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 call 474-1999.

DEALING WITH DIFFICULT PEOPLE
FEB. 27 — A class on dealing with difficult people 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.

MONEY SKILLS FOR KIDS
FEB. 27 — A class on instilling good money habits in children will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

CAREER, TECHNICAL TRAINING
FEB. 27–28 — “Transition GPS (Goals, Plans, Success): Career and Technical Training” will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

each day at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. The class is designed to help transitioning personnel to obtain technical training in their chosen field. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

CIVILIAN RESUME WRITING
FEB. 28 — A class on writing resumes for the civilian, private sector will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. This class will cover the different resume formats and the advantages and disadvantages of each. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

COPING WITH DIVORCED PARENTS
FEB. 28 — A workshop on helping kids cope with divorced parents 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 call 474-1999.

SAVING, INVESTING
FEB. 28 — An introduction to saving and investing will be held from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. The Securities Exchange Commission will be on-site to cover ways to manage debt and increase participants' credit score. They

will also provide strategies for smart saving and investing, tips to help avoid fraud and creating an investment plan. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

CSC TRAINING
FEB. 28 — Command sponsor coordinator (CSC) and individualized newcomer treatment and orientation manager training will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

MANAGING MONEY, CREDIT
MARCH 1 — A class on managing money and credit 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 call 474-1999.

TIME MANAGEMENT
MARCH 1 — A time management class will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

TSP CONTRIBUTIONS, FUNDS
MARCH 2 — A webinar on Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) contributions and funds will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. It is designed for employees covered under the Uniformed Services, Federal Employees' Retirement System, the Civil Service Retirement System, and other employees eligible to participate in the TSP. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

KOLEKOLE 10K
MARCH 3 — Army Morale, Welfare and Recreation will hold the third annual Kolekole 10K from 7 a.m. to noon. The course starts on Schofield Barracks and turns around at the lookout on the Navy side of Kolekole Pass. The event is open to Department of Defense ID cardholders, sponsored guests and the general public with valid ID. All ages are welcome. Strollers are permitted but pets are not permitted. The registration fee is non-refundable. Awards will be provided for overall and age group winners. FMI: call 655-5975 or 655-8007 or visit www.HiMWR.com/kolekole10k for registration options.



The Greatest Showman

Inspired by the imagination of P. T. Barnum, The Greatest Showman is an original musical that celebrates the birth of show business and tells of a visionary who rose from nothing to create a spectacle that became a worldwide sensation.

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

SHARKEY THEATER
TODAY – FEB. 23
7:00 PM • Den of Thieves (R)

SATURDAY – FEB. 24
2:30 PM • Paddington 2 (PG)
7:00 PM • Death Wish (R) *Free advance screening. See MWR listings on page 4 for more information.*

SUNDAY – FEB. 25
2:30 PM • Paddington 2 (PG)
4:40 PM • 12 Strong (R)
7:20 PM • The Post (PG-13)

THURSDAY – MARCH 1
7:00 PM • The Commuter (PG-13)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER
TODAY – FEB. 23
7:00 PM • The Post (PG-13)

SATURDAY – FEB. 24
3:00 PM • The Greatest Showman (PG)
6:00 PM • Maze Runner: The Death Cure (PG-13)

SUNDAY – FEB. 25
1:30 PM • The Post (PG-13)
4:00 PM • The Greatest Showman (PG)

THURSDAY – MARCH 1
6:30 PM • The Greatest Showman (PG)

*Movie schedules are subject to change without notice.