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# WELCOME HOME MICHAEL MURPHY

**Carl Vinson Strike Group Public Affairs** 

USS Michael Murphy (DDG 112) returned to Pearl Harbor, April 18, after a three-month deployment to the western Pacific with the Carl Vinson Strike Group.

During the deployment, the strike group conducted routine operations in the Indo-Pacific that helped maintain security and stability in the region. Michael Murphy also completed a joint Oceania Maritime Security Initiative (OMSI) patrol with the U.S. Coast Guard.

"The crew demonstrated outstanding readiness, watchstanding and navigational skill," said Rear Adm. John Fuller, the strike group commander. "I am very pleased with what we accomplished as a team."

The strike group's deployment marks the second time it successfully operated in the Indo-Pacific region under U.S. 3rd Fleet's command and Pacific and beyond the missions in the region. international dateline to "I am proud to say that for the United States of 350 Sailors conducted Federated States of Mi-fighting spirit of our India enables U.S. 3rd the crew performed su-throughout our deploy-training with the French cronesia for a tour and namesake."



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The ship also hosted of- and complete it success-Michael Murphy's crew ficials from Pohnpei, fully in memory of the

sent 35 crew members ashore to play softball with local residents.

"This was my first deployment," said Operations Specialist Seaman Laura Sanford. "The hardest part for me was managing my time between work and studying for various qualifications, and being away from home. I was able to accomplish all my goals while gaining new experiences along the way that I will be able to share with friends and family."

Personnel aboard the destroyer included an embarked detachment from the "Easyriders" of Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron (HSM) 37, which safely completed 400 flight hours.

"I am extremely grateful for the hard work and dedication demonstrated by this fantastic crew during deployment," Louis said. "We have a motto on board that no matter what the ship is tasked to do, we 'Lead the Fight,' meaning that no matter how challeng-

### break ground on solar project Joint Base, HEC

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-**Hickam Public Affairs** 

Hawaiian Electric Company (HECO) and Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) broke ground April 16 on a 20-megawatt solar facility at the JB-PHH West Loch Annex. Upon completion in December 2018, the West Loch Solar Project will produce the lowest-cost renewable energy in the state at less than 8 cents per kilowatt-hour.

HECO will own and operate

the 80.760-panel solar facility. which is being built by REC Solar. In exchange for the land to host the facility, the utility will provide electrical infrastructure upgrades to Navy-owned facilities. The renewable energy generated by the 102-acre West Loch project will feed into the island's electric grid and serve all customers on O'ahu, including those on base.

The project will save HECO customers at least \$109 million over its expected 25-year

cost of using oil to generate electricity. It will also reduce the utility's use of imported oil

by 76,000 barrels annually. Navy is another example of how we're working to create value for all customers while helping the military achieve its resilience goals," said Alan Oshima, Hawaiian Electric president and CEO. "Replacing fossil fuels with grid-scale solar will help slow the effects

lifespan, compared with the of climate change and benefit Companies are national leaders all customers with low-priced

energy for decades to come.' Joint Base Commander, Capt. Jeff Bernard pointed "This partnership with the out, "Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam is the key strategic installation for our interests in the Pacific. We are pleased to be able to increase our base's energy resiliency while also helping Hawaiian Electric strengthen the state's electric grid.

The Hawaiian Electric

in the integration of renewable energy on their island grids, using renewables to generate 27 percent of their electricity

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# USS Santa Fe holds change of command

**MC1 Daniel Hinton** 

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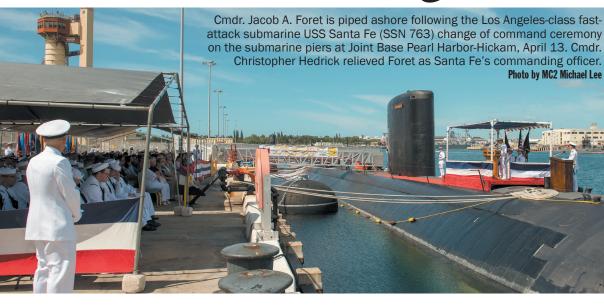
The Los Angeles-class fast-attack submarine USS Santa Fe (SSN 763) held a change of command ceremony at the submarine piers on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, April 13.

Cmdr. Jacob A. Foret, commanding officer of Santa Fe, was relieved by Cmdr. Christopher Hed-

Foret expressed his deep admiration for the crew whom he recognized as talented and resilient professionals

"I couldn't ask for a more talented or dedicated warship team to rage with on the high seas," Foret said. "Command at sea; it has absolutely been an awesome daily adventure worth every bit of the challenge and reward."

Foret lauded the ship's chiefs and junior officers' performance during his tenure and credited them with much of the ship's success during its most recent deployment.



"The talent and capacity his crew participated in that our submarine junior officers provided gave us our edge and drove our improvements," Foret said. "It took a resilient crew led by a talented chief's quarters with a 'fix it now' attitude to keep us on point during deployment."

While in command, Foret led his submarine through the completion of a successful deployment and participated in Rim of the Pacific Exercise 2016. On liberty,

community relations projects at home and abroad.

Foret also thanked the ship's ombudsman Arin Lelevier and the Family Readiness Group board, Jennifer Davis, Valerie Waugh, Jennifer Singer and Franny Taylor for their work keeping the command and families connected.

The fruits of your labor are evident when you watch our spouses and kids enjoy hanging out together," said Foret. "I didn't know how resilient I would need our families to be until this past deployment."

During the last three years, the Santa Fe Committee and the U.S. Navy League of New Mexico have continued to support Santa Fe and were amongst those in attendance.

'Our namesake support is unmatched," said Foret. "From crew visits over Veterans Day to care packages of local hatch chilies, spices

and fresh local honey, you have always been ready to ensure our crew and namesake remain connected."

The ceremony's guest speaker, Capt. Robert Roncska, commodore, Submarine Squadron 1, praised Foret for bringing the best out of his crew and noted the success of Santa Fe's most recent Western Pacific deployment.

The Santa Fe executed a 94 percent operational tempo while steaming more

than 40,000 nautical miles," Roncska said. "Jake's fingerprints are all over Santa Fe's success."

During the ceremony, Foret was awarded a Meritorious Service Medal for his performance as commanding officer of Santa Fe from October 2015 to April 2018.

As Hedrick assumed command, he thanked Foret for turning over a strong, mission-executing crew, and passed along guidance to the crew.

'We each have the rare opportunity to serve on one of the nation's premier warships, and it's something that each one of you should be extremely proud of," Hedrick said. "No measure of technology or automation will ever replace the professional submariner that each one of you are. I am extremely proud to have the opportunity to be your captain, and I look forward to serving with each of you."

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

### PMRF assists with Kauai relief

Navy Region Hawaii Public **Affairs** 

The U.S. Navy in Hawaii is part of a multi-agency team providing relief to hundreds of isolated or displaced residents on Kauai this week after a devastating storm caused several landslides and massive flooding

The Pacific Missile Range Facility (PMRF), Barking Sands, is conducting the relief effort in coordination with U.S. Pacific Fleet.

PMRF commanding officer, Capt. Vinnie Johnson, said, "We are grateful for the opportunity to assist our neighbors and provide support to friends and loved ones."

Using a Landing Craft Mecha-

nized (LCM) vessel owned by the National Guard, and other first re-Navy and operated by the Robinson Family of Niihau Ranch, the Navy delivered a bulldozer, excavator and 40 55-gallon drums of fuel to the disaster site.

We are working closely with our ohana (family) on Kauai," Johnson said. "We are most thankful for the great support and cooperation from the Robinson family.

Johnson described a sense of urgency as Kauai faced a second storm brewing and forecasted to hit again, putting lives at risk.

Honolulu announced another flash flood warning for the entire state through this afternoon.

The U.S. Coast Guard, Hawaii

The National Weather Service in

sponders are also providing evacuation assistance and relief aid to citizens affected by the storm, which brought 28 inches of rain in 24 hours and caused flooding, utility outages, road closures and destruction to neighborhoods on the North Shore of Kauai.

PMRF's emergency management officer, Scot Freeman, operated from the county Emergency Operations Center and in coordination with the county fire chief, Robert Westerman, a former PMRF fire chief, among others.

"What makes our relationships so strong here is there is half-a-degree separation between everyone on Kauai," Johnson said.



The crew of Coast Guard Cutter Kittiwake (WPB 87316) is part of a multi-agency team, including the Hawaii National Guard and Pacific Missile Range Facility, performing relief operations on Kauai.

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# Diverse VIEWS



Submited by Ensign Heather Hill and David D. Underwood Jr.

### April is Earth Month. Add another "R" to: "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, and R\_



Capt. Albertine Sarabosing 624th Regional Support Group "Repair."



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"Rediscover."



Staff Sgt. Sasha Glaser 65th Airlift Squadron "Repurpose."



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"Remember! Sometimes people forget to recycle."



STS3 Kolby Welch USS Jefferson City

"Risky! Because dumpster diving for the recyclables can be a dangerous task.



CTI2 Erynn Norris NIOC

"Repeat! It's not effective if you only do it once!"

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# COMMENTARY

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# Preventing sexual assault is our moral duty

Those entrusted by our nation with the lives of our troops must demonstrate self and unit discipline in all aspects of our performance. This requires us to do what is right at all times, regardless of the circumstances or whether anyone is watching. We are warfighters, defenders of our nation, and exemplars of our nation's values.

Unit cohesion is what holds us together under stress and keeps us combat effective when the chips are down. Admired leadership builds the trust of all hands, trust being the coin of the realm and our bedrock in building a cohesive team, one free of denigrating behavior.

In this regard, I am highlighting our department's commitment to assertively prevent and swiftly and appro-



priately respond to any sexual assault in our ranks. I expect every member of the department to use their initiative and courage to model ethical and legal behavior in the workplace, at home, and online. My objective is that we communicate and behave in a way that reflects positively on America's military and builds trust daily in our chain of command, and I am directing a re-doubled effort from our most se-

nior to most junior on insisting on an assault-free military.

Preventing sexual assault is our moral duty. By its nature, sexual assault is one of the most destructive factors in building a mission-focused military. Self-discipline, alert non-commissioned officers (NCOs), and attuned chains of command are essential if we are to set standards that strengthen our military readiness to fight well and increase our ability to recruit and retain the finest all-volunteer force this world has ever known. Leaders in the department also have a special obligation, an in loco parentis responsibility, for our young members that buttresses unit cohesion and combat effectiveness.

Due to the age at which nearly all recruits enter the military, NCOs and officers must carry this special responsibility for the care of our troops. While casualties on the battlefield are understood to be consistent with our military duties, I accept no casualties due to sexual assault within our ranks. Military leaders are to be zealous in carrying out in loco parentis responsibilities and ridding our ranks of such illegal, abhorrent behavior.

I know that the overwhelming majority of our military and civilian personnel represent the highest standards of decorum and maturity.

However, I expect disciplined behavior from all hands without exception. I charge all officers, NCOs and supervisors to use their authority and force of personality to prevent and eliminate sexual assault from our ranks.



### Hawaii finance committee tours Red Hill

Rear Adm. Brian P. Fort, commander, Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific, host members of the Hawaii State Finance Committee for a visit to the Red Hill Bulk Fuel Facility near Pearl Harbor, April 13. Capt. Eric Morgan, commanding officer of Naval Supply Fleet Logistics Center Pearl Harbor, and Capt. Richard Hayes, commanding officer of Naval Facilities Engineering Command Hawaii, briefed the group and gave them a tour of the tunnels and storage tank facilities. Red Hill is a national strategic asset that provides fuel to operate in the Pacific while ensuring drinking water in the area remains safe.

**Photo by Shannon Haney** 

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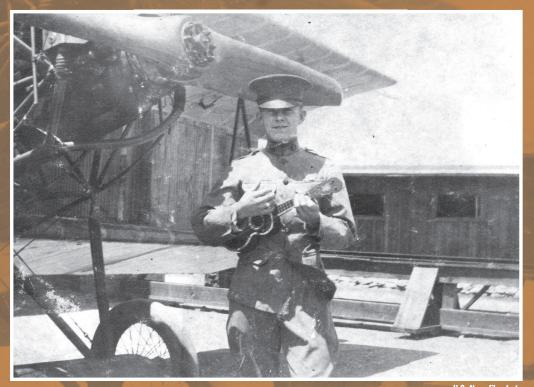
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# History Photo



Marine plays the ukulele next to a German Fokker D-V11 fighter aircraft, post World War I, on Luke Field, Ford Island, Hawaii.

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# Pacific Airmen celebrate Reserve's 70th birthday



Photo by Master Sgt. Theanne Herrmann

U.S. Air Force Col. Kenneth Lute, 624th Regional Support Group commander, along with Airman 1st Class Hamilton Thompson, left, and Airman Basic Deanna Clay kick off a 70th Air Force anniversary celebration with a cake-cutting event at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, April 13.

### Jerry Bynum

624th Regional Support Group

Members of the 624th Regional Support Group (RSG) along with other guests celebrate the Air Force Reserve 70th anniversary at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, April 13.

Col. Kenneth Lute, 624th RSG commander, along with Airman 1st Class Hamilton Thompson and Airman Basic Deanna Clay kick off the celebration with a cake-cutting event.

"It's important to remember where we started and where we've been," Lute said. "There is a rich history of service in the Air Force Reserve. I'm proud that we're adding to that history by providing combat-ready Citizen Airmen to fly, fight and

Lute talked about the importance of military service. He went on to ask those in attendance trivia questions about the Air Force Reserve. He mentioned famous people who served, such as James Stewart, who achieved the rank of brigadier general, as Reserve Citizen Airmen.

The 624th RSG, which has units in Hawaii and Guam, provides nearly 700 combat-ready Airmen who specialize in aerial port, aeromedical support and civil engineering operations for worldwide employment.

The Air Force Reserve was created as a separate component on April 14, 1948, when the Army Air Corps Reserve was transferred to the Air Force. The Air Force Reserve lineage dates back over 100 years to when Reserve Airpower was established in the National Defense Act of 1916.

Today nearly 70,000 Citizen Airmen are stationed locally in communities throughout the United States and overseas and serving globally for every combatant command in air, space, and cyberspace.

# Joint Base observes Day of Remembrance

"...there is much we can learn about enduring challenges, standing up for our values, and being a voice against evil in our world."

- Lt. Emily Rosenzweig, Third Radio Battalion chaplain

Story and photo by CS1 Alyssa Crowder

Contributing Writer Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam

The Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) Diversity Committee hosted a Holocaust remembrance ceremony at the Aloha Jewish Chapel, April 12.

The ceremony began with an introduction by a Sailor assigned to Navy Information Operations Command (NIOC) followed by Lt. Keith Russell, JBPHH chaplain, who offered an invocation that called for making sure such events do not happen again.

During the ceremony, participants offered a sethe Holocaust and its impact. Lt. Ian Underhile, NIOC Chaplain, reflected on the genocide and introduced the Hebrew term, Shoah while Lt. Noah Epstein, of Naval Health Clinic Hawaii, Makalapa shared words from Pope

In addition, a third reading from "The Diary of Anne Frank" was read by Lt. j.g. Sarah Greenfield of the Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel. The passage, a recollection through Frank's eyes, expressed the teenager's hope for humanity despite her suffering.

The ceremony included lighting of memorial candles to commemorate the millions of Jews murdered in the Nazi genocide. In the Jewish tradition, memorial candles are dedicated not to death but to life. They represented both the memories of the departed, so they may both remembrance of the never be lost, and also the Holocaust victims and a hope that each year there renewed commitment to will be Jews to kindle those lights.

Lt. Emily Rosenzweig, Third Radio Battalion chaplain assigned to Malection of readings about rine Corps Base Hawaii, presented as the ceremony's guest speaker. Rosenzweig, who is the only Jewish chaplain in Hawaii across all military branches, talked about the challenge of understanding the Passover holiday as the Isra-John Paul II recalling elites experienced it and memories of the concen- how it is even harder for tration camp victims at most of us to understand

the experiences of those who lived during the Ho-

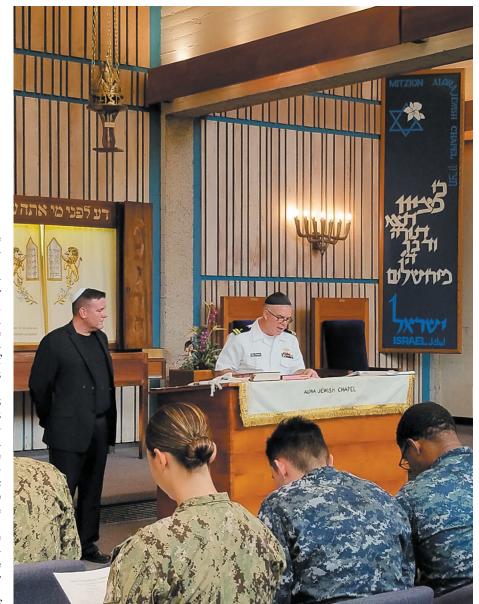
She shared three stories that included her own family's experience, a story of how one rabbi lived and led others in the Bergen Belsen concentration camp, and a tale of a Nazi bomb that didn't explode.

The last story came out of the Blitz of London. It recalls the message written on an unexploded bomb: "It was the least we could do." While the stories were about horrific brutality, they were also about the power of hope and perseverance.

The stories reflected the deep sense of the importance the lessons of the Holocaust provide for our world today.

"Whether we think of the individuals who survived the concentration camps, or the people who lived through World War II, or those who sought to tell the truth about the Nazi crimes against humanity; there is much we can learn about enduring challenges, standing up for our values, and being a voice against evil in our world," Rosenzweig said following the ceremony.

The ceremony con-



Lt. Keith Russell, JBPHH chaplain, speaks during the Holocaust Memorial Ceremony at

memorial prayers. Dr. Daniel Bender, a civilian leader at the Jewish chapel, chanted the El Maleh Rachamim prayer that asks for God's com-

the Aloha Jewish Chapel, April 12.

cluded with two Jewish then led the group in wide events, so at the conthe Mourners' Kaddish, explaining that it was a prayer about hope and not death.

The Holocaust Memorial Ceremony is one of passion on those who the few times during itary installations to have have died. John Allen, the year that the Jewish a dedicated Jewish chapel an active-duty lay leader, chapel is used for base-facility.

clusion of the ceremony participants were offered a tour of the space and everyone was invited to view the Torah scroll. JB-PHH is one of the few mil**HO'OKELE** April 20, 2018 • A-5



Photo by Staff Sgt. Matthew J. Bruch

U.S. Marine Corps Staff Sgt. Christopher Cantu, an analyst with the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) carries a transfer case during a solemn moment at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, April 15. Team members from DPAA found the remains on a recent mission in Vietnam and conducted the ceremony upon arrival back in the United States. The mission of DPAA is to provide the fullest possible accounting for our missing personnel to their families and the nation.



Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class Alejandra Santiago, assigned to USS O'Kane (DDG 77), picks up trash and debris as part of a base-wide cleanup to celebrate Earth Day, April 11. The event was held in support of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam's "Clean It Up and Keep It Up" campaign.



Photo by MC2 Melvin J. Gonzalvo

Vice Adm. Richard A. Brown, commander of Naval Surface Forces/Naval Surface Force U.S. Pacific Fleet, delivers remarks on the flight deck of the guided-missile destroyer USS John Paul Jones (DDG 53) during an all-hands call. The visit provides Brown an opportunity to receive feedback from Sailors as well as thank them for their hard work.



Photo by ATAN Joshua Markwith

A Sailor greets his loved one as the crew of the USS Michael Murphy returns to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam April 18 from a three-month deployment.



**Photo by MC3 Nicholas Burgains** 

Sailors assigned to the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Halsey (DDG 97) transport the jackstaff across the fo'c'sle during sea and anchor detail in Singapore, April 5. Halsey is currently underway with the Theodore Roosevelt Carrier Strike Group on a regularly scheduled deployment to the U.S. 7th Fleet area of operations in support of maritime security operations and theater security cooperation efforts.

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### NAVSUP FLC Pearl Harbor earns Elite Fuel Award

Story and photo by **Shannon Haney** 

 $Naval\ Supply\ Systems$ Command Fleet Logistics

The Naval Supply Systems Command (NAV-SUP) Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Pearl Harbor fuels team earned a win for the calendar year 2017 Excellence in the Naval Fuel Management Recognition Program (NFMRP) as announced April 2, by Rear Adm. Jonathan Yuen, commander, NAVSUP.

The award recognizes NAVSUP FLC Pearl Harbor's Defense Fuel Support Point (DFSP) Pearl Harbor facility as the Navy Bulk Fuel Terminal winner for the first award

recognizes activities and personnel who have made the most significant conof the Navy bulk fuel op-

erations, petroleum sup- and planning sessions ply chain management and fleet fuel support.

"This win is a direct result of the hard work of the 98 remarkable naval petroleum professionals who support our warfighters," said Lt. Cmdr. Blake Whittle, fuel department director. "I see the outcome of this team's dedicated efforts every day, and I'm honored to have the opportunity to lead and work alongside this committed team.'

On a daily basis, these 'fuelies' store, manage, and distribute petroleum, oil, and lubricants (POL), serving the needs of all Department of Defense (DoD) and Department of Homeland Security (DHS) units within Navy Region

DFSP Pearl Harbor led This annual award Navy Region Hawaii's efforts in sustaining the Red Hill Bulk Fuel Storage Facility's operabiltributions to Department ity for the next 20 years through discussions

with the Environmental Protection Agency and Hawaii Department of Health. DFSP Pearl Harbor hosted more than 40 strategic engagements with U.S. senators, congressional representatives, local delegates and community members to increase awareness of the strategic importance of Red Hill and their commitment to protect the environment.

"Our team has truly embraced its mission to provide DoD and other government agencies with top quality products and services in the most effective and efficient manner possible, while maintaining a loyal commitment to the community and the environment," Whittle said.

The award grades fuel operations in several categories including administration, terminal operations, inventory control, environmental management and safety.

Right, NAVSUP FLC Pearl Harbor ensures quality fuel is delivered on time to those who need it. The fuels department makes sure to distribute what is called clean, clear and bright fuel that is within Navy Standards.



Photos by Master Sgt. Theanne Herrmann

Upper left, Senior Airman Veleesa Conley, left, and Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Baez, structural engineers with the Air Force Reserve's 624th Civil Engineer Squadron build a window frame, while Staff Sgt. Brandon Villanueva looks on during a unit training assembly April 8, at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. Above, Structural engineers from the Air Force Reserve's 624th Civil Engineer Squadron (CES) connect a door and window frame together during a unit training assembly April 8, at JBPHH. The 624th CES is comprised of multiple Prime Base Engineer Emergency Force and Firefighting teams ready to support worldwide deployments to construct and maintain airfield and facilities, provide firefighting support, and coordinate planning for any real world disasters.



### Navy, Air Force volunteer to clean up fishpond

Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

Navy and Air Force volunteers will conduct a cleanup at Loko Pa`aiau Fishpond on April 21 from 9 a.m. The fishpond is accessible via McGrew Point military housing. About 100 military volunteers, along with the Ali`i Pauahi Hawaiian Civic Club, Radford High School JROTC cadets and Damien High School honor society students will clear trash and invasive plants along the

shoreline, including mangrove and pick-Capt. Jeff Bernard, commander, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, will kick off the cleanup with a brief welcome. Navy's

Cultural Resource manager Jeff Pan-

taleo will also give a short brief about

the fishpond and the restoration efforts. Kehaulani Lum, president of the Hawaiian Civic Club, will conduct a traditional Hawaiian oli (chant).

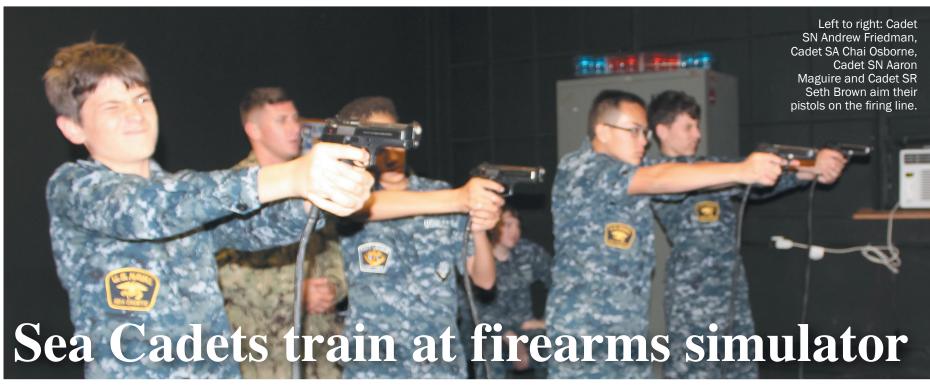
The event closes out April's Earth Month activities, however, the base commits ongoing efforts in preserving and restoring the environment.

Loko Pa`aiau Fishpond is a historic site that once provided a stable food source for the Hawaiian chiefs. It is one of only three fishponds on the base still relatively intact. The ancient sluice gate is still visible, with upgrades made by subsequent residents before it became military housing. An estimated 360 fishponds once existed across the chain of Hawaiian Islands through the late 19th



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Story and photo by Douglas R. Maguire

U.S. Naval Sea Cadets Corps Battleship Missouri - Hawaii Division

The Battleship Missouri -Hawaii Division Sea Cadets were offered a rare opportunity to train in small arms at the Center for Security Forces Pearl Harbor detachment (CENSECFOR DET PH) on Ford Island, March 26.

The cadets mustered in their Navy working uniforms for a day of virtual and simulated small arms training using a system known as Firearms Training System (FATS). FATS is an innovative training tool currently used by the military and many police departments nationwide. It is designed to develop and sharpen an armed security professional's or police officer's discretionary skills as well as reinforce conflict resolution abilities in real time.

At the CENSECFOR DET PH, defense contractors and active-duty personnel operate the FATS to train shipboard security forces, base police, brig staff, and local law enforcement - and now Sea Cadets.

The FATS uses replica fire-



Front to back right: Cadet SN Aaron Maguire, Cadet SN Andrew Friedman and Cadet SN John Paul Nening with their rifles waiting for their targets to appear. Their shipmates sit behind them observing and waiting for their turn.

Class I eye-safe lasers for hit detection. Replica firearms devices do recoiling and have a

ser-based firearm devices with high-tech video game, the system emits a red laser splash shown on the screen with each trigger pull. This allows the

get and the instructor to track their shooting pattern in order to provide advice and guidance.

Cadets shot replica Beretta arms devices which are la- realistic look and feel. Like a shooter to see if they are on tar- M9 pistols, replica M4 and

replica M16 rifles. The FATS provides a safe and secure environment where both beginners and experts alike can train. It supports marksmanship for the expert and for the beginners, a comfortable place where they can acquire the basic fundamentals of shooting.

The United States Naval Sea Cadets Corps (USNSCC) is a national youth leadership development organization that promotes interest and skill in naval disciplines (Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines) while instilling strong moral character and life skills through leadership and technical programs modeled after the Navy's professional development system.

USNSCC is comprised of two programs, which are the Naval Sea Cadet Corps (NSCC) program for ages 13 through the completion of high school and the Navy League Cadet Corps (NLCC) for ages 10 through 13.

To learn more, visit www. HawaiiSeaCadets.com. If interested in signing up your youth or being an adult volunteer, contact recruiting@hawaiiseacadets.com.

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### Enlisted women conversion to submarine ratings extended

Chief of Naval **Personnel Public** Affairs

The Navy announced April 11 in NAVADMIN 091/18 that the April deadapplying to convert to submarine force ratings would be extended to June 1.

This announcement comes as an update to NA-VADMIN 300/17, which announced the fourth cycle of female Sailor selections for conversion to Submarine Force ratings. Selections from this round of applications will be for initial integration of USS Georgia (SSGN 729) in 2019, and to fill openings on previously integrated submarines in Kings Bay, Georgia and Bangor, Washington due to personnel rotating to shore duty.

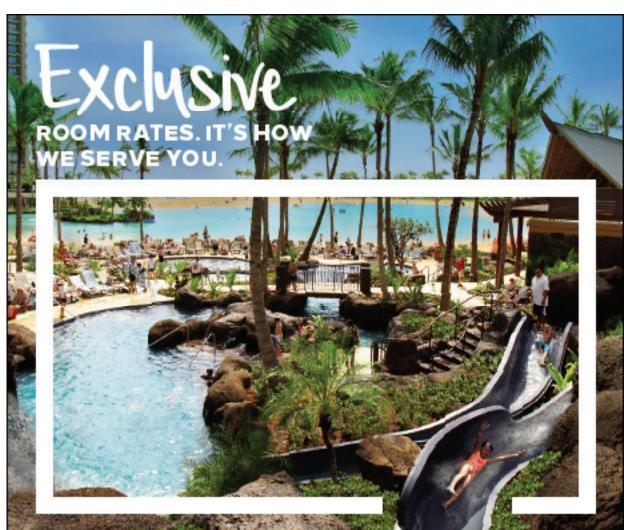
Additionally, this update identifies required naval enlisted classifications (NECs) for Information Systems Technician conversions utilizing the new NEC construct. Since available rating quotes will be filled as applications are processed, it is recommended Sailors submit applications as soon www.npc.navy.mil.

as possible. Applicants can expect to be notified within one to two months after they have submitted an application.

For E-6 and below Sailors, the following submaline for enlisted women rine career fields are open for conversion: Yeoman Submarine (YNS), Culinary Specialist Submarine (CSS), Logistics Specialist Submarine (LSS), Sonar Technician Submarine (STS), Fire Control Technician (FT), Electronics Technician Submarine Navigation (ETV), Electronics Technician Submarine Communications (ETR), Information Systems Technician Submarines (ITS), Machinist's Mate Weapons (MMW), and Machinist's Mate Auxiliary (MMA).

For E-7 and E-8 Sailors, the following submarine career fields are open for conversion: ITS, LSS, CSS, and YNS. Personnel Specialists (PS) and Independent Duty Corpsmen (IDC) will also be consid-

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Top, Kids decorate paper headbands. Above, Hickam Communities staff members help a young gardener get a start on planting seeds. Below, The Men in Grey Suits perform live music during the event.

#### Story and photos by Justin Hirai

early start to

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation's (MWR) Outdoor Recreation Department held an early Earth Day celebration at Hickam Harbor, April 14.

Kids get an up-close look

at marine life.

There were a variety of informational booths, activities, touch tide pools, food vendors and live music. The occasional spring shower didn't stop patrons from enjoying the event.

This year's celebration had more informational booths in compared with past years. Those participating included the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association Fisheries, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Recycling, Navy Region Hawaii Energy Team, Hickam Communities, Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation, opala.org, the City and County of Honolulu Clean Water, Honolulu Botanical Gardens, Hawaii Nature Center, Sea Life Park Education Department, Hawaii Division of Aquatic Resources and more.

All booths exhibited environmental information with displays and some fun activities such as planting pots that kids could decorate, fill with soil and plant a seed in. Another activity included paper headbands for decorating.

The Hickam Harbor staff provided touch tide pools filled with a variety of ocean animals for patrons to see, and those daring enough, to touch. There were tako (octopus), sea cucumbers, sea urchins, hermit crabs and a variety of reef fish. All were found in the waters of Hickam Harbor then returned at the end of the event.

Delicious food and tasty snacks were available for purchase from various food vendors. The band Men in Grey Suits provided upbeat "surf music," creating a festive environment.



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### John Paul Jones scores three goals to beat Port Royal "B"



Ensign Jamie Dubyoski knocks in a head shot for his second goal of the game.

#### Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Hoʻokele

USS John Paul Jones (DDG 53) got on the scoreboard twice early in the first half and added one late in the second half to squeak past USS Port Royal "B" by a score of 3-2 on April 14 in a Red Division intramural soccer matchup at Earhart Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The win helped John Paul Jones leapfrog over Port Royal in the standings with a record of 3-1-1, while the "B" team fell to its second loss of the season and now holds a mark of 3-2.

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the scoreboard quickly with two goals by Ensign Jamie Dubyoski to take a 2-0 lead. Dubyoski's first scoring boot

came on a penalty kick, which took place only minutes into the contest.

"Pretty much walking up to it, I knew (the goalkeeper) was going to bite," Dubyoski said. "I always set up to make him think I'm going to my right. He took it and I put it through."

A few minutes later, Dubyoski was at it again, only this time, playing close to the goal, and in the right place for a perfect header into the goal to make it 2-0.

"I saw the ball bouncing toward the center back," he ex-

plained. "I just bit off the ball back and it went between the keeper. I just hit it over his head."

nead.

The 2-0 was good enough to last throughout the rest of the first half, but in the second half, Port Royal almost tied the score on back-to-back penalty kicks by Cryptologic Technician (Networks) 1st Class Harry Vargas.

The first penalty kick was on the money, as Vargas easily booted it past John Paul Jones goalkeeper Ensign Cody Hammons.

However, on the next time up, Hammons made sure that he kept the ball in front of him and made a spectacular stop on Vargas' second attempt to keep John Paul Jones ahead by one goal.

"That was huge," Dubyoski said. "(Hammons is) brand new, he just got on the ship a couple of weeks ago. We've been lacking a consistent keeper, someone we can leave in there for a game, so he filled in perfectly."

With the game tight at 2-1, John Paul Jones got some much-needed breathing room, when Sonar Technician (Surface) 3rd Class Joe Dionne came up with a game-clinching goal.

Running down the ball on a breakaway, Dionne led the pack and got a one-on-one opportunity against the goalkeeper.

Dionne got as close as he could and almost missed when he didn't make full contact with the ball.

The keeper made a dive to stop the shot, but couldn't reach the ball as it slowly made its way to the left corner of the goal for the score and 3-1 advantage.

Even up by two goals to play with the second half almost gone, Dubyoski said that it was no time to relax.

"(Port Royal) made some good plays coming back," he pointed out. "But (Dionne's goal) definitely gave us an edge."

Port Royal did manage to pull to within one score on another penalty kick by Vargas, but John Paul Jones' defense, which hardly allowed any shots on goal by Port Royal, preserved the win.

"We have plenty of room to grow," said Dubyoski after the game. "We meet only once a week, when we come out to play. So the more we play with each other the better we gel, the better off we're going to be. I think we're a long way from peaking."

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# Military powers up

Machinist's Mate (Non-Nuclear, Submarine Auxiliary) Fireman Gavin Curry raises a 445-pound bar in the squat event during the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Biannual Powerlifting Competition on April 14 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center. A total of 47 men and women competed in the event.

Photo by Randy Dela Cruz

**MHO'OKELE SPORTS** 

# Bombers come out swinging for 324 IS/392 IS

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

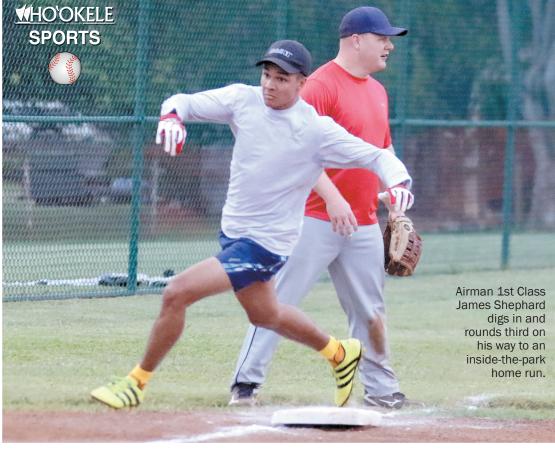
Sports Editor, Ho'okele

A combination of bash ball by the hitters and the solid pitching of Senior Airman Megan Hinds proved to be too much for the 15th Comptroller Squadron (15 CPTS) as the 324th Intelligence Squadron (324 IS)/392nd Intelligence Squadron (392 IS) rolled to a 16-6 victory in a Red Division intramural softball game on April 17 at Hickam Softball Complex, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

While the 324 IS/392 IS unveiled a hitting attack that was solid from the first to the last batter, Hinds gave up a four spot in the bottom of the third, but was masterful on the mound the rest of the way, even setting the 15 CPTS hitters down in order in the team's final at-bat.

"As a pitcher, it's hard because it's basically on you," said Hinds, who used two catchers in an all-women battery. "I was basically trying to keep the ball inside, outside, depending on where the runners are on base. If (the batters) are really tight on the plate, I'll try to jam them on the inside."

In the top of the first inning, the 324 IS/392 IS warmed up quickly at the plate by scoring three times to jump out in front.



Kevin Wibiral slashed a base hit to drive in two runs.

Then with Wibiral on second base, batter Senior Airman Raymond Ortiz drove him home on another single to take a 3-0

The 15 CPTS picked one run in the bottom of the inning on sition and one out, Staff Sgt. Dustin Hindel, but in the very side-the-park home run.

next frame, the 324 IS/392 IS got the run back and then some.

Airman 1st Class James Shephard ignited a big inning by stepping up to the plate and lining a shot into the gap between center and right fields.

As the ball rolled to the fence, Shephard used his speed to moan RBI single from Master Sgt. tor around the bases for an in-

"I think that built his (Shephard) confidence because it's his first year," Hinds pointed out. "When he got hold of it, he's fast and not going to stop, it was great because all of our strong hitters, the wind was keeping it

(ball) in." A walk and error put two men in scoring position, when along. That's what I like

launched a double for two more runs, before a single by Airman 1st Class Heather Morris got a hit to drive in Atherton.

With four runs already in, the 324 IS/392 IS wanted more and got it, when Brandon Silver, a military family member, smoked a line shot over third base and into left field that drove in two more runs.

Ortiz then drove in Silver for the seventh and final run of the rally to take a commanding 10-1 lead.

The 15 CPTS got four runs in the bottom of the third, with the big hit coming off the bat of 1st Lt. Jordan Edwards, who singled with the bases loaded to drive in the first two runs of the inning.

However, the bats of the 324 IS/392 IS remained hot for the rest of the game, as the team went to score two times in fourth, three times in the fifth and one more time in its final at-bat to win by 10 runs.

Hinds said that because the 324 IS/392 IS are loaded with new players, the team has mainly focused on hitting during practice.

While that certainly paid off, the team's fielding wasn't too shabby either, in giving Hinds all the support she needed to throw the complete game win.

"We have a good shot, I'm really excited," she said. "This year, we have a good amount of people and everybody gets Airman 1st Class Trea Atherton have fun while we're playing.

# Lake Monsters use big inning to steamroll Lucky 7s

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

The Lake Monsters (USS Chicago - SSN 771) rallied in the third to score seven runs en route to an 8-4 victory over the Lucky 7s (USS North Carolina – SSN 777) in an Afloat Division intramural opening-season softball game on April 14 at Hickam Softball Complex, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

In the team's big third inning, the Lake Monsters batted around the order and rapped out 10 hits to score seven times and lock down the contest.

"It's momentum. I'm pretty sure that's what it was," said Machinist's Mate (Non-Nuclear, Submarine Auxiliary) 3rd Class Grey Wreford, who rapped out three hits and drove in three runs. "Everyone was feeding off of each other."

Wreford was responsible for putting the Lake Monsters out in front with an RBI single in the top of the first inning that came after two outs.

The team was held scoreless in the top of the second inning, but in the third, Culinary Specialist (Submarines) Billy Johnson kickstarted a rally by lacing a single to lead off the frame.

Three batters later with two men on base, Electronics Technician (Submarine, Navigation) Seaman Robert Talbot sliced a hit to drive in Johnson for the

second run of the game. Following Talbot, Information Systems Technician (Sub-



Machinist's Mate (Non-Nuclear, Submarine Auxiliary) 3rd Class Grey Wreford keeps his eyes on the ball before smashing a single to drive in two runs.

marines) Alex Briggs placed ning to drive in two runs and a and make it 8-0. another single through the infield to make it 3-0 Lake Mon-

Up next, Wreford, who drove in one run in the first, followed through with the team's third consecutive hit in the third in-

5-0 lead.

After an error by the Lucky 7s produced two more runs for the Lake Monsters, Johnson, who led off the inning with a single, got his second hit of the

frame to drive in another run gave the team its first run of

In the bottom of the third inning, the Lucky 7s finally broke

the ice, but not without the help of the Lake Monsters defense. A bases-on-balls, with the bases full of Lucky 7 runners, the game to make it 8-1. Then a throwing error by

the Lake Monsters shortstop allowed two more runners to score and that pulled the Lucky 7s to within five runs at 8-3.

That set up Senior Chief Electronics Technician (Communication, Submarine) Matt Lasher, who stepped up to the plate and punched a single through the infield and into the outfield to cash in on the only RBI for the Lucky 7s.

From that point on, both defenses stepped up to keep each other off of the scoreboard.

After letting two runs score on an error, the Lake Monsters played stellar defense – especially in the outfield.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, outfielder Machinist's Mate (Nuclear Power) 3rd Class Terence Moaltrie came up with a spectacular catch, by charging from center field to make a one-handed stab off of a

sinking line drive. Still, Wreford said he feels that the team will improve a lot more on defense, as the season

"We definitely could have been better defensively," he admitted. "We had some errors, but we'll get better next time."

While the Lake Monsters got off to a great start with the win, Wreford stated that win or lose, the main thing this season is for the players to relax and delight in the game.

"We're just here to have fun." he said. "Get off the boat and just enjoy ourselves. That's all

we're trying to do."

- Vendor registration is open for the 43rd annual Spring Craft Fair, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Arts & Crafts Center. All craft fair items must be handmade. Applicants will need to bring items (or photos of items) for screening at the time of registration. Cost is \$75 for a 15-by-15 space or \$105 for two vendors to share a space. For more information, call 448-9907.
- A 3-Point Shootout Competition hits the court at 2 p.m. April 20 at the Hickam Memorial Fitness Center. Show off your sweet stroke and see how many 3-pointers you can make. Awards are given to the top three male and female participants. This free activity is open to ages 18 and older. For more information, call 448-2214.
- A Free Golf Clinic takes place April 21 at 9:15 a.m. at Barbers Point Golf Course.
   Advance registration is welcome; call 682-1911
- A Month of the Military Child Special Storytime with MFSC is happening at 3 p.m. April 26 at the JPBHH Library. The Military & Family Support Center is hosting these special editions of storytime and will feature "The Hungry Caterpillar." This free event is appropriate for preschool age and older. For more information, call 449-8299.
- The Month of the Military Child Homefront Hero Awards takes place from 5 to 6:30 p.m. April 26 at Hickam Military & Family Support Center office. The awards recognize and support the sacrifices that military children make while their service member is on deployment, remote tour or temporary duty. Col Douglas E. Pierce, JBPHH deputy commander, will be on hand to speak and present the awards. For more information, call 474-1999.
- Ohana Paint Night returns April 27 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. An experienced instructor leads a parent and child step-by-step through a

featured painting of the night. In the end, each has a personal completed masterpiece. Cost is \$35 per person, which includes all art supplies and is open to ages 8 and older. Advance registration is available online. For more information, call 448-9907.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation

- An Eat the Street Shuttle departs
  April 27 at 6:30 p.m. from the Hickam ITT
  office. Avoid the traffic and parking woes
  by hopping on the ITT shuttle to the biggest
  food truck rally on the island. Cost is only
  \$7 for roundtrip transportation. For more
  information, call 448-2295.
- An Abandoned Vehicle Auction happens from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 28 at the abandoned car lot on South Avenue near Porter Gate. Vehicles are sold "as is" with no guarantees of its condition. Winning bidders are responsible for transporting the vehicle. This event is open to military Department of Defense cardholders only. For more information, call 471-9072.
- The MWR Leisure & Travel Showcase takes place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 28 at the Navy Exchange Mall Courtyard. Get expert travel advice, information on popular activities and more directly from the vendors that offer them. Attendees may win prizes at this free event. For more information, call 422-4067.
- A Movie and Pajama Party with MWR & MFSC is scheduled for April 28 at 10 a.m. at Sharkey Theater. Youth are welcome to wear their jammies in a relaxed environment for a day to talk about being comfortable in their feelings and learn about resiliency. This free event features the movie "Inside Out." For more information, visit www. greatlifehawaii.com.
- The **Golf Clinic** hits the green April 28 at 1 p.m. at Mamala Bay Golf Course. Advanced registration is recommended for this free introduction to golf. For more information, call 449-2304.

# Best-selling children's book author coming to JBPHH

Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Celebrations recognizing Month of the Military Child have been ongoing throughout April. Another unique event is happening next Wednesday that will appeal to the little ones, and maybe their parents as well.

Tish Rabe, a best-selling author of children's books, will be hosting an entertaining, music-filled presentation at two locations on April 25. At 2:30 p.m. she will be at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Library, then her second show takes place at Sharkey Theater at 5 p.m.

Rabe has written more than 160 books over the years, many for some of the most recognized names in children's literature, including Sesame Street, Curious George, Blue's Clues and many more. She also helped create Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat Learning Library.



Tish Rabe

Rabe has had several of her own stories reach out to young readers. Recently, her "Oh Say Can You Say Dinosaur" was on the Wall Street Journal's best sellers list. Her visits to schools and li-

In addition,

braries have won rave reviews across the country.

Both shows on April 25 are free to attend and are recommended for ages 6 and up. The show at the library will be smaller and more intimate due to the venue size. Sharkey Theater will be able to accommodate much more patrons due to the larger seating.

For updated information, go to www. greatlifehawaii.com.

# Dinner, murder coming to JBPHH

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It will be an evening of mystery and murder mixed in with a meal at the Hickam Officers' Club on the Friday of Memorial Day weekend. Patrons can play detective in an old-timey atmosphere at "Best Laid Plans" presented by Navy Entertainment and The Murder Mystery Company on May 25.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) is hosting this combination of dinner, theater and "whodunit" for the first time at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. Described as a "murderously fun night" on The Murder Mystery Company's website, the event gives attendees the chance to solve the case as it plays out before them while they dine.

"This event is very exciting for us," said Cat Rost of MWR Special Events.
"It is an interactive event which allows patrons to play along and dress up." She adds that there will be a costume contest

judged on the theme of the event. Guests are encouraged to dress in evening wear to help create the environment of a refined 1930s-1940s dinner party.

Adding to the entertainment quotient, prior to the meal actors meet guests as they arrive. As Rost said they are looking for potential partners to play along in the production. Those chosen get to join the actors and be part of the story. Guests are asked to begin arriving at 6 p.m. so that the murder mystery can begin at 7 p.m.

"Best Laid Plans" is open to all Department of Defense (DoD) ID cardholders and their sponsored guests 13 years and older. Price is \$30 and includes a dinner buffet and the show. Advance reservations and payment are required and can be made by visiting or calling the Hickam Officers' Club at 448-4608. More information is available at www.great-lifehawaii.com. Patrons are asked to register soon as seating is limited.

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### **JOB FAIR**

APRIL 21 — Join Naval Facilities Command Hawaii for a job fair, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. They are recruiting for a wide variety of positions including: engineers (e.g. structural, cost, mechanical, electrical), plumbers, high-voltage electricians, community planners and more. Bring your resume and be prepared for an interview. Direct questions to navfachrohawaii@navy.mil.

### **LOKO PAAIAU FISHPOND CLEANUP**

**APRIL 21** — A Loko Pa'aiau Fishpond cleanup will be held from 9 a.m. to noon April 21. For more info, call 449-5215 or visit www. greatlifehawaii.com.

### **ANGER MANAGEMENT**

**APRIL 23** — This class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor, and is designed to help you better understand, channel, and control your anger. Register for classes at www. greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class schedule or call 474-1999 for more details.

### **DEALING WITH DIFFICULT PEOPLE**

APRIL 24 — This workshop will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. Learn all about those types of people who seem to create a toxic work environment for the rest of us. This workshop will provide tips on how to identify who they are, why they get under our skin, and the best way to deal with each specific one. Register for classes at www. greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999 for more details.

### UNPLUG YOUR RELATIONSHIP

**APRIL 24** — Learn about yourself and your partner by spending a few hours together, technology-free, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Military and Familiy Support Center Pearl Harbor. "Unplug Your Relationship" by having fun and creating art without interruptions. Register for classes at www.greatlifehawaii. com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999 for more details.

### **CIVILIAN RESUME WRITING**

APRIL 25 — This class will cover the



different resume formats and the advantages and disadvantages of each, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. Learn how to write powerful accomplishments that help you stand out from the competition, proper formatting, common mistakes to avoid, and so much more. Note: This class targets private sector resumes only. Register for classes at www.greatlifehawaii. com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999 for more details.

### HELPING YOUR KIDS COPE WITH DIVORCED PARENTS

APRIL 25 — Divorce affects the entire family. This workshop will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. The workshop will focus on how to prepare your child for this transition, establish comfort in a new routine and understand the new dynamics of their parental relationship. Register for classes at www. greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999 for more details.

### DATING WITH A PURPOSE

**APRIL 26** — This class will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. Participants will take a moment to evaluate the qualities they want to bring to, and receive from a relationship; using improved communication skills and remain mindful to ensure you're not settling. Register for classes at www.greatlifehawaii. com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or

call 474-1999 for more details.

#### **TEAL RIBBON CAMPAIGN**

APRIL 26 — April is Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month (SAAPM). Every Thursday of the month, stop by the SAAPM table at the Hickam BX and commissary from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to get a teal ribbon and other awareness items when answering a question about sexual assault facts. Call 448-3192/3193 for more details.

### **NATIONAL TAKE-BACK INITIATIVE**

APRIL 28 — Turn in your unused or expired medication for safe, anonymous disposal at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange main lobby from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Other military locations include the Marine Corps Exchange and the Schofield Barracks Exchange. New or used needles and syringes will not be accepted. Visit www.dea. gov or call 541-1930 for more details.

### **2018 LEISURE AND TRAVEL SHOWCASE**

APRIL 28 — Get expert travel advice and learn about fun activities and attractions from vendors from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the NEX mall courtyard. Make this "The Year to Explore!" Admission is free. There will be free prizes, grand prize giveaways of trips & attractions from vendors, entertainment and much more. Call 422-4067 or 422-0139 for more details.

### **BLOOD DRIVE**

APRIL 30 — In support of the Armed

Services Blood Program, Tripler Army Medical Center's Donor Center will host a blood drive at the Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you are interested in donating blood, call to 433-6148 to schedule an appointment. Visit www. militaryblood.dod.mil for more details.

#### **INAUGURAL DIAMOND MUDDER**

**MAY 4** — Test your mettle with a distance run and challenge events starting at 7:30 a.m. on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam's Atterbury Circle. The fee is \$300 for a fourperson team, or \$75 per person. The two categories include "light with no ruck" and "heavy with 35-pound ruck." The fee includes a T-shirt, medallion and a free barbecue. The event is open to military ID cardholders, dependents and Department of Defense personnel who are 16 years or older. Visit https://www.eventbrite.com/e/jbphh-diamondmudder-tickets-44347528652?aff=es2 for more details. The POCs for the event are Master Sgt. Shawn Canole at 456-0764, or Master Sqt. Stephen Spaeder at 449-1519.

#### NATIONAL PUPPY DAY WITH OSPCA

MAY 5 — Navy Exchange Hawaii and Oahu SPCA have teamed up to celebrate National Puppy Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the NEX Pet Shop. OSPCA will be bringing their latest litter of puppies and adult dogs. Hawaii Pet Insurance and Tails of Aloha will also be there to assist with any animal care questions. Stop by the NEX Pet Shop on 4888 Bougainville Dr. to adopt a new family member. Open to authorized patrons only. Call Stephanie Lau, Customer Relations Manager at (808) 423-3287 for more details.

### 43RD ANNUAL SPRING CRAFT FAIR

**MAY 5** — From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the fair is scheduled to feature more than 120 booths of handmade arts and crafts. There will be live entertainment, pony rides, food, a dog show and more. Sign up for the dog show at the craft fair. Visit www.greatlifehawaii. com, or call 448-9907 for more details..

### FIESTA 5K FUN RUN

MAY 5 — This run is free to all eligible patrons. Registration starts at 6 a.m. Race starts at 6:30 a.m. at the Hickam Memorial Fitness Center. Categories include Adult Male, Adult Female, Youth Boy, Youth Girl, Stroller Male, and Stroller Female. Prizes and certificates will be given to 1st place winners in each category. 2nd and 3rd place finishers will be awarded certificates. Call 808.448.2214 or visit greatlifehawaii. com for more details.

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TODAY - APRIL 20 7:00 PM • Pacific Rim: Uprising (3-D) (PG)

SATURDAY - APRIL 21

2:30 PM • Sherlock Gnomes (PG)

4:40 PM • I Can Only Imagine (PG)

7:00 PM • Tomb Raider (PG)

SUNDAY - APRIL 22

1:30 PM • Sherlock Gnomes (3-D) (PG)

3:30 PM • Pacific Rim: Uprising (3-D) (PG)

6:20 PM • Red Sparrow (R)

### WEDNESDAY - APRIL 25

5:00 PM • Tish Rabe

Tish Rabe Best-selling children's book author is coming to JBPHH to share and entertainment! Recommended for age 6 and up. Experience an entertaining, music-filled presentation.

THURSDAY - APRIL 26

7:00 PM • I Can Only Imagine (PG)

### HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY - APRIL 20

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SUNDAY - APRIL 22

1:30 PM • Sherlock Gnomes (PG) 4:00 PM • Pacific Rim Uprising (PG-13)

THURSDAY - APRIL 26

6:30 PM • I Can Only Imagine (PG)