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U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman John Linzmeier

Members of the Hawaii Air National Guard depart Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam for Germany on a C-17 Globemaster III in support of Swift Response 18, June 2.

154th Wing **Public Affairs**

More than 50 Airmen, including members of the Hawaii Air National Guard (HIANG), and ci-

vilians traveled to Ramstein Air Base, Germany to participate in a Global Response Force-led multinational exercise, known as Swift Response 18 (SR18).

SR18 features airborne exercises, joint forcible entry personnel and equipment drops, air assault operations, a force buildup using a short takeoff and landing strip,

and noncombatant evacuation operations with the teamwork of multinational forces.

Equipment and personnel were transported from Ramstein Air Base, Germany in order to establish an airfield. The exercise included approximately 2,300 participants from seven allied and partner nations that took place at locations in Poland, Latvia

and Lithuania from June 7-15. Airlift enables multinational forces respond to crisis, through the delivery of personnel and equipment, at virtually any region in the world.

JBPHH installs 'No Drone Zone' signs on installation

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

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) began the placement of "No Drone Zone" signs this week around the installation.

Systems (UAS), com- of outlying landing fields is needed prior to any monly referred to as drones, are growing in out the approval of the popularity and use, espe- installation commander. cially with private users. To ensure the safety and JBPHH without prior security of military as- coordination with the without prior approval. flight planning function.

are restrictions to flying drones over or on military bases.

UAS operations within a 5-mile radius of JBPHH — including Hickam Airfield, Wahiawa Annex, Lualualei, West Loch, base facili-Unmanned Aircraft ties, and a 3-mile radius installation commander - are prohibited with-

Any UAS flown over

sets and personnel, there installation commander These zones also inand the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is a violation of federal and

military regulations. The user can be punished under the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ), so coordination with the FAA and

drone flight Zones" for all drones ing areas and includes a

clude all communities connected to the Pearl Harbor waterways and Red Hill.

For further information, go to https://www. faa.gov/uas/.

The FAA has also created an app, B4UFLY which can be downloaded from the following link: https://www.faa.gov/uas/ All Navy and Marine where_to_fly/b4ufly/. The Corps installations on app can help UAS users Oahu are "No Drone identify approved operat-



U.S. Air Force file photo by Staff Sgt. Christopher Stoltz

Flying drones on base without written permission from the installation commander is prohibited.



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Yulgok Yi I arrives for \overline{RIMPAC}

Capt. Christopher J. Budde, commanding officer, USS Port Royal (CG 73), left, welcomes Capt. In-Ho Kim, the commanding officer of the Republic of Korea Navy ship Yulgok Yi I (DDG 992), following the ship's arrival to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam June 8 in preparation for the Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) exercise 2018.

U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Corwin M. Colbert

PACAF hosts ROKAF Academy cadets

Story and photo by Staff Sgt. Daniel Robles

PACAF Public Affairs

Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) hosted 165 Republic of Korea Air Force (ROKAF) Academy cadets at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH),

The visit was an effort to educate future ROKAF leaders on PACAF priorities in the Indo-Pacific region by immersing them in the command's history and present-day goals.

up as young officers in a potentially different scenario than we grew up in on the Korean Peninsula," said Brig. Gen. Stephen Williams, PACAF director of air and cyberspace operations.

"I think it's important for them to understand where we came from so they can help shape where we go."

The visit included briefings to highlight the United States Indo-Pacific Command (USINDOPACOM

and PACAF roles and missions in the Indo-



ROKAF and PACAF leaders discuss goals during the ROKAF Academy cadet visit to JBPHH, June 5.

cadets also visited historical sites at JBPHH, received a static display tour of a KC-135 Stratotanker, and interacted with a variety of U.S. Air Force officers during a knowledge and cultural exchange.

Brig. Gen Seung Bae "These cadets will grow Pacific region. The Kong, ROKAF Academy

deputy superintendent, spoke highly of the opportunity for the cadets.

"I believe that through the presentations today and the briefings, the cadets will have a much broader and complete understanding of USIN-DOPACOM and PACAF," Kong said.

ROKAF Academy Senior Cadet Jaeoo Shin said a highlight of the visit was seeing a U.S. Air Force base for the first time and learning about the history of PACAF and the Indo-Pacific region.

"It's interesting to see our allies' historic role in the Pacific," Shin said.

"Seeing the battle damage and the memorials during our tour of the headquarters building gave a sense of the combat experience of the U.S. Air Force."

This is the sixth visit of ROKAF Academy cadets to PACAF since 2015.

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Diverse VIEWS



Submitted by Ensign Heather Hill and David D. Underwood, Jr.

Which of the seven wonders of the world is your favorite and why?



Lt. j.g. Scott Gibson USS Santa Fe

"My favorite wonder of the world is the Great Pyramids of Giza because I really want to go there!



Howard Hedani Holomoku NEX

"The Statue of Zeus at Olympia because it was the start of our race! Zeus created the foundations of our culture.



Information Systems Technician 1st Class Matt Likewise **COMSUBPAC**

"I almost got to go to the Temple of Artemis, but didn't make it. I have orders to Italy, so maybe I'll get another chance to go!"



Tech. Sgt. Rossana Quinones 647th Logistics Readiness Squadron

"The Great Pyramid of Giza because of its mystery and uniqueness of a handmade structure. It is an amazing and incredible masterpiece.



Master Sgt. Dell Washington II 792nd Intelligence Support Squadron

"Christ the Redeemer for its mystic presence. You always see it in movies. I think to myself, 'wow, how amazing' every time I see it.



Maj. Joshua Clifford 735th Air Mobility Squadron

"The Great Wall of China, mainly because it's the only one I've seen in person, but it is an impressive display of engineering. It spans thousands of miles across diverse terrain."

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COMMENTARY

Rear Adm. Brian Fort

Commander, Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific



The legacy of William P. Lawrence: Toughness

(Note: This is the eighth in a series of namesake blogposts by Rear Adm. Brian Fort for all surface ships homeported in Pearl Harbor.)

On June 28, 1967, flying his F4B Phantom, naval aviator Cmdr. William P. Lawrence, commanding officer of Fighter Squadron 143, catapulted from the deck of USS Constellation (CV 64) on a mission that took him over Nam Dinh, North Vietnam.

He avoided enemy missiles, but was hit by concentrated anti-aircraft fire. Lawrence and his backseater, Lt. j.g. James W. Bailey, ejected.

Lawrence remembered landing waistdeep in a rice paddy. Both aviators were immediately captured and taken to Hanoi as prisoners of war (POW)

As a senior officer in the POW camp, he and the other prisoners perfected innovative techniques to communicate. Lawrence learned the tap code and committed to memory. Key to survival, he said, was not only staying fit physically but also exercising his mind, even and especially in solitary confinement.

He and fellow POWs often faced punishment when caught communicating. In the hours and days alone, Lawrence relied on his memories and mental exercises in order to survive. He created poetry, reflected on history, remembered literature and did complex math in his mind.

In an oral history from nearly 40 years ago, he said something which should resonate with all of us in the age of the Internet and constant distractions: "Our whole society is oriented toward picking up information readily through various media — TV, radio, newspaper — that the average person never gets deep into thought and concentration.

For Lawrence and other POWs mental toughness led to survival and the Dr. Laurie Lawrence, and Lawrence's will to live despite torture, deprivation, darkness and numbing hardships. Mental toughness is an important component of both physical and moral courage.

"Bravery is not the absence of fear; it's the ability to keep going in the presence of fear," Lawrence said. "Never Give In." Lawrence was released in the spring

After Vietnam, he served as assistant deputy chief of naval operations (air warfare), superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy, Commander, U.S. Third Fleet and chief of naval personnel before retiring in 1986.

Adm. Lawrence, who graduated from the Naval Academy in June 1951, was superintendent from 1978 to 1981 at a time when women were first accepted to

Wendy, now retired, is a sponsor of ruided-missile destroyer USS William P. Lawrence (DDG 110), as is her sister, widow, Diane Wilcox Lawrence.

DDG 110 was commissioned on the 69th anniversary of the Battle of Midway, June 4, 2011, five and half years after the ship's namesake passed away.

of 1973 — 45 years ago. He returned to a spoke at a memorial service for his

"Bravery is not the absence of fear; it's the ability to keep going in the presence of fear ... NEVER GIVE IN."

- Vice Adm. William P. Lawrence Vietnam veteran, POW

broken family and a divided nation. He shipmate. McCain said, "He's probably the greatest man I've known in my life." Lawrence was and is remembered for his inspirational leadership and quiet humility.

Here, from Hawaii and in the Pacific, USS William P. Lawrence Sailors conduct a variety of operations, from peacetime presence and crisis management to sea control and power projection.

DDG 110 is capable of fighting air, surface and subsurface battles simultaneously with myriad offensive and defensive weapons designed to support maritime warfare.

Prior to arriving in Pearl Harbor in 2016, DDG 110 deployed as part of the Oceania Maritime Security Initiative with the U.S. Coast Guard and then participated in Exercise Foal Eagle with the Republic of Korea Navy.

serve aboard USS William P. Lawrence deploy from Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, they are part of the U.S. Third Fleet that Vice Adm. Lawrence once commanded.

They are expected to operate in the 7th Fleet area of operations, where they may at some point be one of the U.S. Navy ships visiting Vietnam.

Today, in the words of U.S. Indo-Pacific Command, "We welcome enhancing our partnership with Vietnam in a way that supports mutual interests in peace, stability, and adherence to a rules-based international order. This includes deepening capabilities of our two militaries of you.")

to cooperate on issues like maritime security, peacekeeping and humanitarian assistance and disaster relief." Chief of Naval Operations (CNO)

Adm. John Richardson visited USS William P. Lawrence at the end of 2017 and administered the oath of enlistment to several of the ship's Sailors. The CNO was here to reaffirm the Na-

vy's commitment to its Sailors, our allies and stability in the Indo-Pacific region. This month, our Sailors aboard USS

William P. Lawrence are looking forward to participating in the 26th Rim of the Pacific exercise.

The first RIMPAC was held in 1971, while WPL's namesake was still a POW in Hanoi. This year, RIMPAC begins June 27, nearly 51 years to the day of Lawrence's capture.

Training in RIMPAC reinforces capable, adaptive and innovative partnerships. Third Fleet is welcoming 47 surface ships, five submarines, 18 national land forces and more than 200 aircraft and 25,000 personnel to Hawaii for RIMPAC.

One of the countries participating for the first time — Vietnam.

(Author's note: This blog can only begin to scratch the surface of William P. Lawrence's legacy and history. I encourage you to go to the Naval History and Heritage Command and other sources to learn more. Lawrence was one of an elite group of naval aviators to apply to become astronauts and was prevented from joining John Glenn, Alan Shep-Today, when women and men who $\ ard\ and\ Neil\ Armstrong\ only\ because$ of a heart murmur. As a POW, he was considered a hero among heroes for leading resistance, demonstrating strength of character, and maintaining the Code of Conduct. Speaking at USS William P. Lawrence's commissioning, Adm. Sandy Winnefeld said to the ship's plankowners, "Lawrences, we wish upon you and your families — the courage, skill, integrity, toughness and magnificent humanity of the man in whose honor your ship is named ... The wind you feel at your back is the push of a long tradition of the name Lawrence in serving our country — demanding the best of each



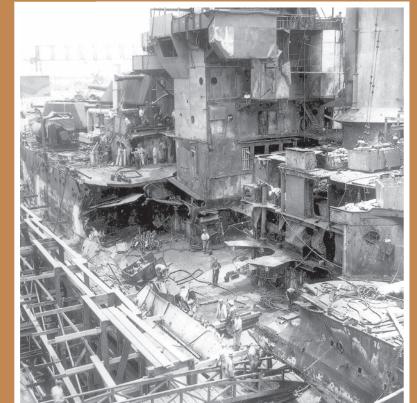
faced depression, but again his mental toughness helped him prevail.

Speaking of his captors, Lawrence said, "I sensed, as the years went on, a kind of respect that developed on their part for us. I had no feelings of ill will toward them. I was a military man who was doing his assigned job, and I looked on them as military men doing their assigned jobs.'

His daughter Wendy was one of the early women graduates. She became a Navy captain and an astronaut.

Sen. John S. McCain, another POW imprisoned with Lawrence at the "Hanoi Hilton" for nearly six years,

Devastation of war



An image of the USS West Virginia is pictured here, June 16, 1942. This is a port side in way of the damaged area above the armor belt. Note that most of the wreckage has been cut away.

U.S. Navy file photo

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Veterans Talk Story: John Bartholomew 'Jack' Vaessen

He kept the lights on

Family Obituary

As America began to emerge from the Great Depression, John Bartholomew "Jack" Vaessen, enlisted in the U.S. Navy Reserve in 1938. With war imminent, he was called to active duty in 1941 and assigned to the former battleship USS Utah (BB-31).

On the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, Vaessen reported for duty in the ship's forward electrical distribution room around 7:45 a.m.

Vaessen recalled that he had seen an enlisted man begin to raise the flag on the stern of the ship as he reported for duty, but the colors may never have been fully raised that day. At 8 a.m., three airplanes dove low toward Ford Island, each dropping a torpedo. The attack on Pearl Harbor had begun.

At 8:01 a.m., the USS Utah suffered a severe underwater hit on the port side. The ship was hit again and the order "all hands on deck and all engine room and fire room, radio and dynamo watch to lay up on deck and release all prisoners" was given.

By 8:05 a.m., the ship was listing 40 degrees to port, and the order was given to abandon ship.

While the ship's lights were still on, some crewmen made their way topside and escaped. By 8:12 a.m., the last of the ship's mooring lines had given way and the USS Utah completely capsized.

Vaessen was trapped below deck. He kept the power going as long as he could so

He eventually worked his way to the keel, wrench and flashlight in hand. Jack began to hear faint tapping noises outside.

He responded by banging against the hull of the ship with his end wrench hoping someone would hear and realize he was alive inside the ship. In fact, the tapping noises were the sound of machine gun bullets from enemy planes attacking Pearl Harbor.

Vaessen's shipmates heard sounds coming from inside their ship before they made their way into trenches on Ford Island. Realizing that Sailors could still be alive, Machinists Stanley Andrew Szymanski and Terrance MacSelwiney, CAM and two others returned to the ship and located the sound. They asked the USS Tangier for assistance.

The USS Tangier had been ordered to sea and could not fully respond, so Vaessen's shipmates made their way to the USS Raleigh and asked for help.

The USS Raleigh had been hit, but the commander told them to get what men and equipment they needed and do what they could for the USS Utah.

For more than two hours, volunteers from the USS Utah and USS Raleigh returned to the capsized USS Utah during the height of the attack and worked to cut a hole in the hull's bottom. Finding Vaessen alive led the Navy to search and rescue others trapped in airtight places.

For having kept the lighthis shipmates had light as ing system working on the

they sought to abandon ship. Utah as it sank, thus allowing others to escape, Adm. Chester Nimitz, former commander in chief of U.S. Pacific Fleet, awarded Jack the Navy Cross.

Jack went on to serve throughout the war, joining the crews of the USS Starling and USS Haynsworth, and ultimately surviving the Battle of Okinawa. After a kamikaze struck the USS Haynsworth, once again Jack worked to keep the lights working so Sailors could escape.

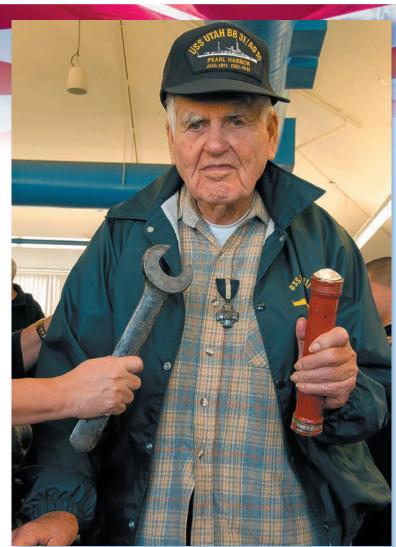
After his discharge from the Navy on Sept. 3, 1945, Jack worked at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard installing noise level monitors for the nuclear submarines.

He went on to work for the state of California as an electrician until retirement. Jack and Barbara lived in San Mateo for many years, travelling and spending time at their cottage in Pollack Pines, California.

Jack was instrumental in originating the USS Utah Memorial at Pearl Harbor and originating the USS Utah Reunion Association.

He regularly attended the Pearl Harbor survivors and Navy reunions and stayed in touch with his USS Utah and Haynsworth shipmates. In 2010, he was a recipient of the Boy Scouts of America, Pacific Skyline Council Founders Circle Citation. Additionally, he was made an official Boy Scout with BSA Troop 52.

U.S. Navy retired Fireman 2nd Class Vaessen passed away Feb. 22 at his home in San Mateo, California at the age of 101. He was buried at Arlington National Cemetery, June 8.



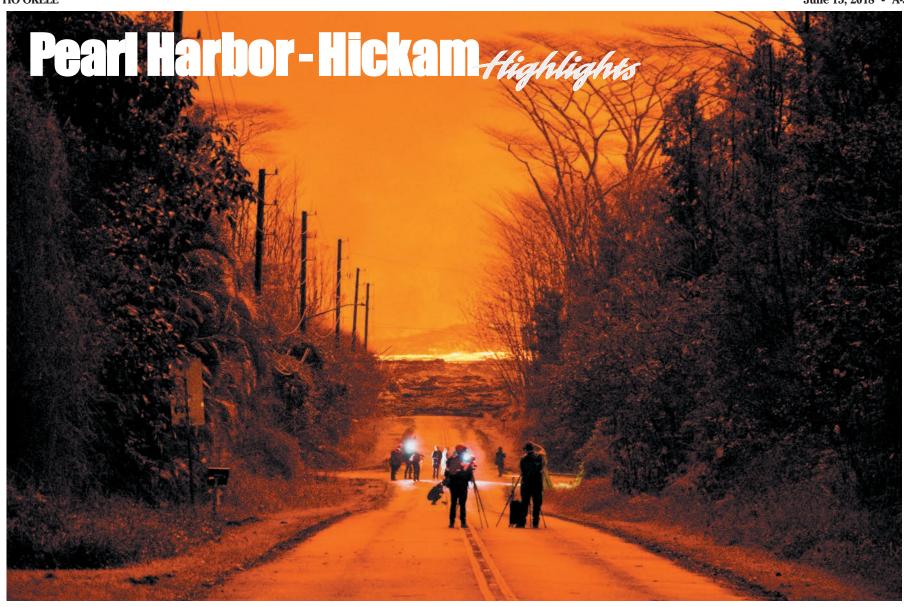
U.S. Coast Guard photo by Petty Officer 1st Class Thomas McKenzie

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Above, a thorough knowledge of the ship, a three-cell flashlight with a faulty switch and an end wrench used for opening hatches was what saved Vaessen's life. Below, the USS Utah is capsizing off Ford Island, during the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, after being torpedoed by Japanese aircraft.



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U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. James Ro

News crews from local and national media outlets were escorted by the Hawaii National Guard to Leilani Avenue to cover the current conditions from fissure 8 in Pahoa, Hawaii, June 5.





U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Ryan J. Batchelder

Gunner's Mate Seaman Gabriel Ramos, assigned to Arleigh Burke-class guidedmissile destroyer USS Michael Murphy (DDG 112), gives a high-five to a young girl at the Grand Floral Parade during the Portland Rose Festival Fleet Week in Portland, Oregon, June 9.





Family members of USS Chung-Hoon's (DDG 93) Chief Machinist's Mate Solmayor Ancheta pin the newly selected senior chief during a frocking ceremony aboard the Pearl Harbor-based ship, June 11. Chung-Hoon frocked five chiefs to the next



Retired U.S. Navy Adm. Steve Abbot, the president of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS), speaks to service members and families during the NMCRS Active **Duty Fund Drive** award ceremony at the base theater, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, June 11. Naval Personnel Support Detachment Pearl Harbor received an award for second highest contributions.

U.S. Marine Corps photo by Lance Cpl. Matthew Kirk

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Hawaii Sailor competes at Warrior Games

Chief Machinist's Mate Ferlin Espinal, of Honolulu, competes in the 50-meter breaststroke during the swimming competition June 8 at the 2018 Department of Defense Warrior Games at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Marcus L. Stanley

A hale for the keiki – A home for the children

Stefanie Gutierrez

U.S. Army Garrison Hawaii Public Affairs

Na Kama Kai has a new home at Pokai Bay, also known as Neneu, thanks to the U.S. Army Garrison, who oversees the Pililaau Army Recreation Center.

The U.S. Army now permits Na Kama Kai to occupy the Harvey House to enhance the health, safety and enjoyment of the military and the Waianae com-

Halau Na Kama Kai at Harvey House is a vibrant source of mentorship and kuleana-based ocean education.

"Our mission is to empower our youth through ocean education, through culture, ocean safety, and to make them respect their community and themselves," said Na Kama Kai CEO and founder Duane DeSoto.

"It's important that we empower our babies, our success is about where our babies end up as adults."

Na Kama Kai will staff the facility and offer a wide range of ocean-based and Hawaiian cultural activities to further its mission and develop future stewards of the kai (ocean) and 'aina (land).

The programs, a portion of which will be reserved solely for military families, will connect the keiki (children) of Hawaii with the kai (sea) to nurture a deep sense of aloha and kuleana (responsibility) for their natural environment and themselves.

"The stars began to align for this vision one year ago, and this is such a special, special location," said Col. Stephen Dawson, commander, U.S. Army Garrison Hawaii, referencing the area's history as a place for learning traditional values and practices.

"It's very fitting today as we partner with Na Kama Kai that they too will use this location as a place of learning.'

Built on a foundation of Hawaiian values, culture and environmental education, Na Kama Kai's programs are designed to increase youth awareness of ocean safety while instilling personal





Photos by Kayla Overton

At left, Col. Stephen Dawson, commander, U.S. Army Garrison Hawaii signs the memorandum of understanding with Na Kama Kai CEO and founder Duane DeSoto. At right, the ceremonial planting of the hau tree.

responsibility for the environment stewardship.

Programing includes: ocean safety instruction and preparedness; voyaging and wayfinding; conservation awareness and of the ocean environment. environmental preservation; contemporary Hawaiian wahi pana (history and story) and practices (arts and education).

Additional programming includes healthy food choice; alternative learning; lifeguard, lifesaving and CPR classes; and ocean recreation activities and lessons such as surfboard shaping,

wa'a (outrigger canoeing) surfing, kahoe (stand-up paddling), surf lessons and canoe sailing.

"Na Kama Kai understands the immense value its vast resources and its relationship to the land,' DeSoto said.

"Our motto, "keiki aloha kai aloha" (beloved child, beloved sea), is a constant reminder of our kuleana to our youth and our island home. A heartfelt mahalo to the U.S. Army for sharing in our vision and this akuleana."

ABOUT NA KAMA KAI

Founded in 2008, Na Kama Kai is a nonprofit organization dedicated to empowering youth by creating, conducting and supporting ocean-based programs. Every year, Na Kama Kai reaches thousands of children ages 2 to 18 and describes itself as the only program in the state of Hawaii to offer free youth ocean safety education to address one of the leading causes of death for youth - drowning.

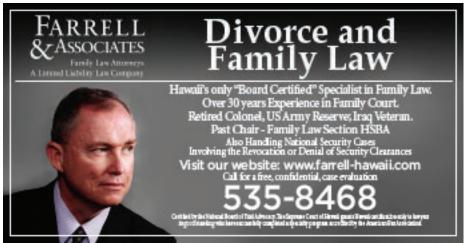
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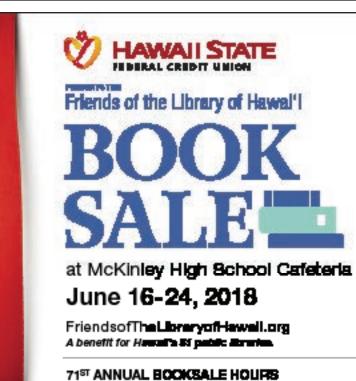
Pre-registration for the July 9 event begins on Sunday June 24 at 7 p.m. The Ocean Safety and Conservation Awareness Clinics offer five different start times: 9 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. All clinics are free

The organization can accommodate 10 to 15 pre-registered children and five walk-ons for each time slot. A waitlist will be enabled once all of the pre-registration time-slots are filled.

Sign-ups are for the upcoming clinic only. Pre-registration is not required, but guarantees your child a spot. Make sure your child is well fed and hydrated before the clinic. There will be many ocean sports and activities out in the sun. To volunteer for an ocean clinic, download and fill out the PDF form at https://nakamakai.org/volunteer/. Email the completed form to info@nakamakai.org or bring with you on the day of the clinic.









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U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Daniel Robles (left) and Master Sgt. George Maddon (right), Pacific Air Forces broadcast journalists, interview U.S. Army Command Sgt. Maj. John Wayne Troxell, senior enlisted advisor to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, during an enlisted all-call at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, May 29.

SEAC holds enlisted all-call at JBPHH

Story and photo by Master Sgt. Taylor Worley

PACAF Public Affairs

U.S. Army Command Sgt. Maj. John Wayne Troxell, senior enlisted advisor to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, visited with Airmen stationed at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) during an enlisted all-call, May 29.

Troxell is the designated senior noncommissioned officer in the U.S. armed forces.

He serves as an advi- message I deliver (to the cial or religion.'

sor to the chairman and forces) is the 'why' of what the Secretary of Defense on all matters involving joint and combined total force integration, utilization, health of the force, and joint development for enlisted personnel.

"In order to gain the pulse of the force I spend about two to three weeks out of the month visiting troops for (Gen. Joseph Dunford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Secretary of Defense James Mattis)," Troxell said.

"I let them know how the troops are doing. The

we are doing.'

Another focus of the visit was to highlight the importance of diversity of the U.S. military and how it gives strength to our service components.

"We represent the unity and diversity of the American people, everything our nation hopes to be and wants to be can be found in our United States military and our Department of Defense." Troxell said.

"This is because (leaders) promote diversity, whether its gender, ra-

Troxell concluded his allcall by emphasizing that the joint force success depends upon Air Force capabilities and the Airmen that make this possible.

His parting words left JBPHH Airmen with the knowledge that Pacific Air Forces is leading the way in the Indo-Pacific region.

"I'm so impressed with the Airmen of the Pacific Air Force," Troxell said.

"We have the greatest Air Force in the world and the Pacific Air Forces is on the cutting edge of protecting our homeland with what they do in the air."

Gear up for food safety

Airman 1st Class Jasmine Alexander



15th Aerospace Medicine Squadron Public Health

Summer is here and it's time to bring out the grill. Although this time of year provides our families with a break from work and school, it doesn't mean we should take a break from being smart about food safety and sanitation.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, "An estimated one in six Americans get sick annually, including 128,000 hospitalizations and 3,000 deaths from eating contaminated food."

During the summer, warmer temperatures contribute to the increase of foodborne illnesses because bacteria multiply faster at temperatures less than 135 F but greater than 41 F.

Preparing food outdoors is further challenging as the environment may introduce insects or debris into food products. Here are a few tips to stay healthy and safe this summer:

Bringing food to a cookout:

- When transporting food, use a cooler filled with ice or frozen ice packs.
 - Foods that should be kept cold: raw meat, seafood, poultry, deli, sandwiches, summer salads (tuna, chicken, potato and macaroni), and fruits and vegetables.
 - Avoid opening the cooler frequently so the food can maintain its cold temperature longer.
- Avoid leaving rice sitting at room temperature for long periods of time.

Cooking on the grill:

- Thoroughly wash hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds before handling food items.
- Separate cutting boards and utensils for raw meat and ready-to eat food. Never mix the utensils for raw food and prepared food.
- Keep perishable food cold until it is ready to cook. Use a food thermometer to ensure all meat and
- poultry items reach their proper internal temperatures:

145 F - fresh beef, veal, and lamb (3-minute hold time at this temperature)

160 F - ground beef/hamburgers 165 F - all poultry

Serving food outdoors:

- Do not allow food to sit out for more than an hour, when temperatures are above 90 F
- Hot foods should be maintained at a temperature of 135 F or higher.
- Cold foods should be maintained at a temperature of 41 F or below.
- Following these steps will reduce the risk of foodborne illnesses and ensure a safe and enjoyable barbecue.

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JBPHH residents run to DINOMITE

screening



The stars of "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" talk with Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Sailors and Airmen before a special screening of the movie.

Kristen Wong

Life & Leisure Editor, Ho'okele

he stars of "Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom," descended upon Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam like hungry pteranodons, much to the excitement of Airmen and Sailors at Sharkey Theater, June 10.

Cast members from the movie including Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard and Jeff Goldblum made an appearance at the screening to meet service members and their families.

The stars signed autographs, chatted with patrons and took photos. Among the guests were Rear Adm. Brian Fort, commander, Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific, and his wife, Kelli. In addition, Pratt and other guests toured the USS William P. Lawrence.

"We just want to say 'thank you' to the Airmen and Sailors of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam," Pratt said in a video from the meet and greet.

"We wouldn't be able to do what we do without you doing what you do, so we're fortunate. We want to say thank you, God bless you and see you at the movies."

According to www.imdb.com, portions of the movie were filmed at Kualoa Ranch and the Hau'ula area. The sequel to the 2015 "Jurassic World" comes out in theaters June 22.



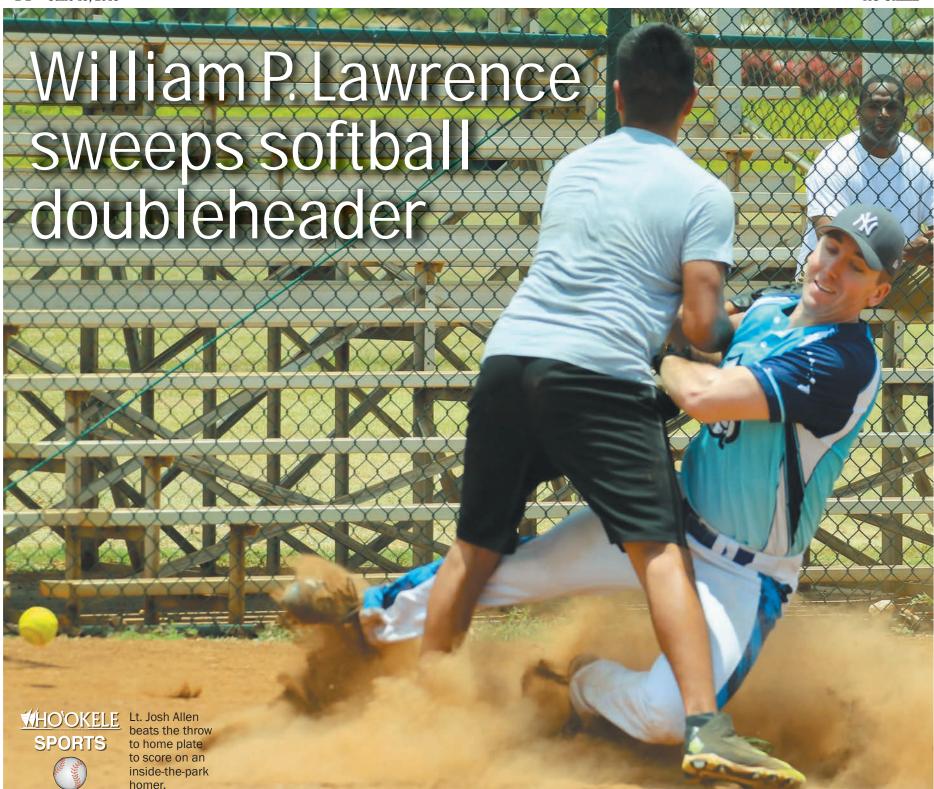


U.S. Navy photos by MC2 Justin Pacheco

At left, actor Jeff Goldblum talks with Rear Adm. Brian Fort, commander, Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific. At right, actor Chris Pratt talks with Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Sailors. Below, Pratt poses for a photo with Sailors and their families aboard the USS William P. Lawrence.



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Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

The USS William P. Lawrence (DDG 110) Pukin Dogs took care of business with the sweep of a twin bill in the Afloat Division June 9 at Hickam Softball Complex, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The William P. Lawrence, which headed the Afloat Division with a record of 6-0 at the start of the day, crushed Afloat Training Group Middle Pacific (ATG MIDPAC) by a score of 31-3, before moving on to pick up another mercy-run win by defeating USS Port Royal (GC 73) by a score of 10-1.

"We just hit it where they weren't and we made plays, said Pukin Dogs pitcher Damage Controlman 1st Class Thomas Hooper.

"That's the key to softball. You just got to hit it hard somewhere.

While the first game seemed to be one big merry-go-round for William P. Lawrence, the second game of the doubleheader was fairly even except for two big innings for the Pukin Dogs.

Hooper, who was a bit wild with his pitches in the first game, got off to a rough start in the second game by allowing the first two Port Royal hitters to get on base with back-toback singles.

However, after that, Hooper

was lights out as he got the next three outs to get out of trouble, before retiring the next 12 batters out of 13 in tossing a five-inning shutout.

Meanwhile, the Pukin Dogs picked up one run in the bottom of the second inning off of an RBI single by Machinist's Mate 3rd Class Kendrick Pettway, and then exploded in the bottom of the third.

With one on and one out in the frame, Lt. Josh Allen lofted a high fly that dropped right in front of the right fielder.

The ball took a bad hop over the head of the right fielder and then rolled all the way to the fence, which allowed Allen to circle the bases for an inside the park, two-run homer.

Additional run-scoring hits by Gunner's mates 1st Class Danny Meadows, Fire Controlman (Aegis) 2nd Class Travis Hollermand and Fire Controlman 1st Class Tyler Moreland put the Pukin Dogs ahead by a score of 6-0.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, the Pukin Dogs put the game away for good with another rally.

Allen got things started in the fourth with two out by smashing a double to drive in a run.

Fire Controlman 2nd Class Roman Carroll pumped a triple that drove in two more runs, while Hooper aided his own cause with run-scoring single that put the Pukin Dogs up by a score of 10-0.

Another 1-2-3 inning by Hooper in the top of the fifth inning, his third of the game, and the shutout was complete.

With the back-to-back wins, the Pukin Dogs have now extended their lead in the Afloat Division to two and a half games over the Mighty Mo.

Holding a large lead might cause a few teams to take it easy in the final games of the season, but that, said Hooper, doesn't apply to William P. Lawrence.

"Our goal, every game, is to come out and hit the ball hard," he said.

"Be aggressive on the base paths and, no matter what, it's a culture that we have. We need to be aggressive and play every game like it's a one-run game."



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oint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will celebrate the 4th of July with many activities and a concert.

Ward Field and the nearby parking area will have food and beverages for

purchase, as well as free activities. The Car Show & Shine returns this year, plus free games will be available

for play on the field. In the parking lot there will be Pacific Roller Derby matches

and demonstrations. Family activities such as a train ride

and petting zoo will be staged in the

grassy areas near the Navy Exchange Fleet Store.

There will be rides and inflatables (tickets available for purchase at site) for families. Families can also grab a spot early for the fireworks.

This year, the Stone Temple Pilots are scheduled to perform at Ward Field at 7:30 p.m. and play until the fireworks start at approximately 9 p.m.

Read the entrance guidelines at Great Life Hawaii's website to know what is and isn't allowed. On Ward Field for example, bags and backpacks are not allowed. Patrons are encouraged to bring cash, sunscreen and stay hydrated.

For more information, visit https:// www.greatlifehawaii.com, and search "4th of July."

SUMMER SAFETY Observe motorcycle safety this summer

Compiled by Ho'okele Staff

During the "101 critical days of summer," there are many aspects of safety to consider. According to a safety sheet from the Division of Highway Safety for the Department of Transportation, "HS 807 709," operating a motorcycle is different from operating a car, and

The U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported 5,286 motorcycle-related deaths nationwide, as of 2016. This is a 5.1 percent increase from the previous year.

"(Military) motorcycle riders are professional warfighters," said Adm. W.F. Moran, the vice chief of naval operations, in Naval Administrative Message 135/18.

"They should never underestimate the risks they take on a motorcycle. It is ultimately their responsibility to be a qualified operator, to constantly manage their risk, to wear the appropriate personal protective equipment, and to ensure their bike is mechanically sound."

In NAVADMIN 135/18, eight motorcycle accidents involving active-duty Sailors were reported so far this year.

Sources: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (nhtsa. gov) and Motorcycle Safety Foundation (msf-usa.org)

Owning a motorcycle

Be aware of the type of bike you need for your purposes. There are various bikes designed for different rider needs. Weight, speed and size and whether or not you will have passengers will affect your bike choice.

 The owner's manual can be useful for maintenance, repair and riding guidance.

• Know the motorcycle's limitations.

- Familiarize yourself with traffic rules and regulations and any special requirements for motorcycles.
- Don't take on passengers until you're completely comfortable on your bike.
- Never drink and ride. Alcohol slows reflexes and greatly limits your ability to operate a motorcycle.

What to wear

Be sure to have proper motorcycle attire that also complies with base regulations. Wear a helmet that fits comfortably and snugly, and is fastened for the ride. Look for a Department of Transortation label, which means the helmet conforms to the federal standard. Protect your eyes against wind, insects, dirt and more with goggles, glasses with plastic or safety lenses, or a helmet equipped with a face shield.

Wear durable material (e.g., special synthetic material or leather). Wear long-sleeved jackets and long, non-baggy pants. Wear, bright, lightweight reflective material for visibility.

Wear non-slip gloves for a firm grip on the controls. Wear leather boots or durable athletic shoes that cover the ankles. Avoid shoelaces.

When riding

 Once you complete a motorcycle training course, practice in an off-highway area or vacant parking lot to get comfortable riding before going on the street.

• Avoid riding between lanes of slow moving or stopped traffic.

- Know and obey traffic laws, including ordinances in your community.
- Avoid excessive noise by leaving the stock muffler in place or using a muffler of equivalent noise reduction.

Signal when appropriate.

Be visible. Use your headlights all day.
 Be wary at intersections, where most

 Be wary at intersections, where most motorcycle-vehicle collisions occur. Be prepared to react quickly.

• Respect fellow drivers. Some rider practices are offensive to other motorists (e.g., weaving in and out of stalled traffic, riding on shoulders).

• Watch for vehicles that may unexpectedly turn in front of you or pull out from a side street or driveway.

• Check the rearview mirrors before changing lanes or stopping.

• Watch the road surface and traffic ahead to anticipate problems and road hazards such as potholes, oil slicks, puddles, debris and more.

• Be cautious when riding in inclement weather, on slippery surfaces, or when encountering obstacles on the roadway.

• Don't tailgate, and don't let others tailgate you. Following too closely behind another vehicle may make it difficult to brake suddenly.

Pass only when it is safe to do so. Use both brakes together. Brake firmly and progressively and bring the mo-

torcycle upright before stopping.

June schedule of motorcycle safety classes

You must acquire a motorcycle license to ride. Attend a motorcycle rider-training course. The Basic Rider Courses are held at the Navy's motorcycle range on Ford Island and at the Leeward Community College (contractor's) motorcycle range. The Basic Rider Course (BRC), Experienced Rider Course (ERC) and the Advanced Rider Course (ARC) are held on the Navy's motorcycle range on Ford Island. The classroom portion is held in Bldg. 39 on Ford Island.

June 16 to 17 — 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Motorcycle Safety Foundation (MSF) Basic Rider Course (BRC) Pearl Harbor

June 18 — 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. MSF Advanced Rider Course (ARC) Pearl Harbor

June 19 to 20 — 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. MSF BRC, Pearl Harbor

June 25 — 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. MSF ARC, Pearl Harbor

June 29 — 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. MSF Experienced Rider Course (ERC)/BRC 2, Pearl Harbor

June 30 to July 1 — 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. MSF BRC, Pearl Harbor



(Editor's note: June is National Safety Month. See future issues of the Hoʻokele for other safety topics.)

Take precautions in extreme heat

Federal Emergency Management Institute

https://training.fema.gov/ monthly/june.aspx

Temperatures can rise this summer and conditions can affect your physical health. You can help prevent potential ailments listed below by practicing the following:

- Acclimate to the environment
- so your body adapts to the heat
 Drink water or a sports drink
- Don't exercise during the hottest part of the day

before and during exercise

- Wear light, loose clothing
- Wear sunscreen

Cramps can occur after several hours of physical exertion in the heat. Cramps are characterized by painful muscle spasms usually in the legs or abdomen.

Treatment:

- Find shade
- Drink water or a sports drink Stretch or massage the muscle

Heat exhaustion can occur due to loss of water & salt through sweat. When experiencing heat exhaustion, you may

through sweat. When experiencing heat exhaustion, you may experience a headache, nausea, dizziness, weakness, and cool, clammy skin.

Treatment:

- Stop and rest
- Hydrate and get into a cool room or shade
- Loosen clothing and apply cool wet towels or pour cool water over the head

Heat stroke is a serious condition when the body's cooling system stops working and core temperature rises to dangerous levels. Do not disregard the sys-

tems as heat stroke can lead to death. Symptoms can include red, hot and dry skin, a rapid but weak pulse, rapid but shallow breathing, confusion, faintness, staggering, hallucinations, unusual agitation or coma.

Treatment:

- Reduce body temperature by cooling the body
 - Remove unnecessary clothing
- Apply water, cool air, wet sheets or ice on the neck, groin and armpits to hasten cooling
- Immediately seek medical attention.



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- Registration for Summer Craft Camp is open now at the Arts & Crafts Center. These four-day sessions give the child a chance to express their artistic freedom. Sessions run Tuesday through Friday until July 31 (except the week of July 3 to 6). Cost of the camps is \$60, includes all supplies and is open to ages 6 to 14. For more information, call 448-9907.
- Registration for swim lessons is now open. Classes are available from 6 months old (parent swims with tot) to adult. Registration is done online and lessons are held at the Hickam Family Pool. For more information, call 448-2384.
- Registration for **Youth Sports Summer Camp** is open now. The camps cover a variety of sports including golf, tennis, bowling, softball and stand-up paddleboard (subject to availability). Cost varies by sport. For more information, call 473-0789.
- Registration for **fall youth sports** is open now and runs until July 2. Fall sports include soccer, fast-pitch softball and junior team tennis. Cost is \$50 for each. For more information, call 473-0789.
- Stand-up paddleboard fitness happens
 June 16 and 19 at 8:30 a.m. at Hickam
 Harbor. Get a great gym workout without

being stuck indoors. It's a full-body exercise experience on the water. Cost is \$10 for each one-day session. For more information, call 449-5215.

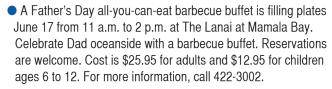
- Let's Do Lunch returns beginning June 16 at 9:30 a.m. via the MWR Travel Connections office. Get an escorted tour of the Norwegian Cruise Line Pride of America, which visits four of the major Hawaiian islands in a week-long cruise. Cost of the tour is \$35 and includes lunch. For more information, call 422-0139.
- Family Night Karaoke Night happens June 19 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Teen Center. Come by and enjoy light snacks, learn about upcoming teen events and sing along for fun. This is a free event and is open to all teens registered with the program. For more information, call 448-1068.
- Movie in the Park begins its summer series June 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Hickam Harbor. Bring your blankets and sit on the grass to enjoy a family-friendly flick under the stars. Don't forget your snacks and drinks. The movie will be announced at a later time. For more information, call 449-5215.



John Burns, administrative support assistant for Navy Region Hawaii, took this photo June 11 in Waimanalo of a toad between lily pad leaves. How to submit: Email photos and information to editor@ hookelenews. com.

Father's Day events

- A Father's Day special is available June 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hickam Bowling Center. Dads get to bowl up to two games for free when accompanied by a paying family member. For more information, call 448-9959.
- A Father's Day special is available June 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Naval Station Bowling Center. Dads get to bowl up to two games for free when accompanied by a paying family member. For more information, call 473-2574.
- A Father's Day special takes place June 17 at 1:30 p.m. at Sharkey Theater. Dads get free admission to the 1:30 p.m. movie with a paying family member. For more information, call 473-0726.
- A Father's Day dinner special highlights the evening June 17 from 5 to 8 p.m. at The Lanai at Mamala Bay. Price is \$29.95 per person and includes salad, entree and a dessert. Reservations welcome. For more information, call 422-3002.

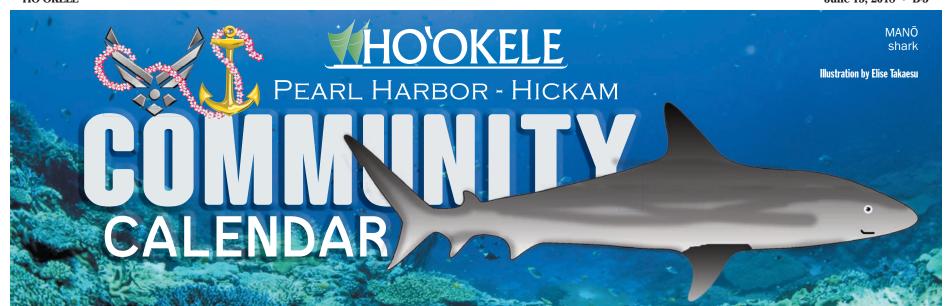


• Father's Day Brunch is scheduled for June 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hale Ikena Banquet & Conference Center, on Morton Drive in Bldg. 711 at Fort Shafter. Indulge in a roasted prime rib and BBQ ribs carving station, made-to-order omelets, chilled shrimp, and more. Cost is \$29.95 for ages 11 and up. Cost is \$16 for ages 3-10 years old. Children under 3 are free. For reservations, call 438-1974.

• Register now for Father's Day brunch at the Officers' Club at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, June 17. Seating times are 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon and 12:30 p.m. Adults are \$41.95, children ages 6 to 12 are \$19.95, and children 5 and under are free. The brunch is open to E6 and above. Reservations required. For more information, call the Officers' Club at 254-7650.



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VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR AHUA REEF WETLAND RESTORATION

NOW — Help restore a coastal wetland by creating a habitat for native plants and birds, June 22 from 8 to 11 a.m. and June 23 from 8 to 11 a.m. Activities include pulling invasive weeds and trash collection. Ahua Reef Wetland is located on the Hickam side of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, near Hickam Harbor and Hawaii Air National Guard. Closed-toe shoes are required. Expect to get wet and muddy — boots, long sleeves and pants are recommended. Bring sunblock, water, a hat and snacks. Navy natural resources will provide tools, gloves and water. RSVP with Noel Dunn by emailing noeldunn4@gmail.com.

50TH STATE FAIR

JUNE 15 TO JULY 1 — The 50th State Fair is currently running, with rides, games, special attractions and carnival eats. Remaining dates for the event are June 15 to 17, 22 to 24, 29-30 and July 1. Friday night hours are from 6 p.m. to midnight. Saturday hours are from noon to midnight. For prices, visit ekfernandezshows.com.

MOVIE UNDER THE STARS: THE LAST JEDI

JUNE 16 — "Star Wars VIII: The Last Jedi," rated PG-13, is scheduled to play on Turtle Cove Lawn at Bellows Air Force Station in Waimanalo Saturday, June 16 at 6 p.m. Bring beach blankets and lawn chairs. There will be food trucks, a meet and greet with the 501st Legion: Pacific Outpost & Mando Mercs 808, a lightsaber demonstration and more. Those without base access will not be permitted on Bellows AFS. Events and information are subject to change. No outside food or beverages permitted. For more information, visit www. bellowsafs.com or call 864-0144.

SITES HOST 'FREE PASS DAYS'

JUNE 16 THROUGH DEC. 16 — The Pearl Harbor historic sites will commemorate the official birthdays of each U.S. military branch by offering "free pass days" to active duty service members, retirees and their dependents. The Battleship Missouri Memorial, Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor and USS Bowfin Submarine Museum and Park will all offer free admission to the service members of each respective military branch on the dates listed below. A valid military I.D. is required at the Ticket and Information Booth at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center or onsite at each of the historic sites.

U.S. Army: June 16 and 17

OPERATION HELE ON SEEKS VOLUNTEERS Photo by MC3 Justin Pacheco

NOW — The annual Operation Hele On is scheduled for Aug. 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will start at the Makai Recreation Center on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The event is for children of deployed service members. Approximately 100 to 150 children will go through a daylong mock deployment with activities such as being issued equipment at the Logistics Readiness Squadron, completing an obstacle course, practicing cadence and more. Operation Hele On allows the children to get a snapshot of what their parent or guardian may go through during their military career. The Military and Family Support Center Deployment Program is looking for volunteers from acting as a drill sergeant to helping distribute lunches. The first volunteer meeting is today from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the MFSC, located on 4827 Bougainville Dr. in Room #294. For more information, contact Mallory Carmichael at 474-1999 or mallory.carmichael@navy.mil. You may also contact Georgia Thompson at 474-1999 or georgia.thompson@navy.mil.

U.S. Coast Guard: Aug. 4 and 5 U.S. Air Force: Sept. 15 and 16 U.S. Navy: Oct. 13 and 14 U.S. Marine Corps: Nov. 10 and 11 U.S. National Guard: Dec. 15 and 16

For more information, visit www.PearlHar-

STOP BULLYING

borHistoricSites.org.

JUNE 18 — This class is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon at MFSC Pearl Harbor. Has your child been a victim of bullying? Has your child been the bully? This workshop looks at the dynamics of bullying and ways to defend against it. For more information, visit www.greatlifehawaii. com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

WOMEN EMPOWERED GROUP

JUNE 18, 25 — This group meets from 10 a.m. to noon at MFSC Pearl Harbor. This self-development group aims to help women harness their own voices and strengths, learn to build healthy relationships, and take actions towards personal growth. For more information, call 474-1999.

CONFLICT RESOLUTION

JUNE 19 — This class is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon at MFSC Pearl Harbor.

This workshop helps people manage conflict by examining their attitudes and behaviors when faced with conflicting situations. Learn how to prevent conflict from escalating and how to work with others to solve problems. For more information, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

NEW MOMS AND DADS

JUNE 20 — This class is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. at MFSC Hickam. New and soon-to-be parents (or those considering becoming parents) will learn about the roles, responsibilities, demands and joys of being parents. The session will also include early childhood social, emotional and physical development, crying and consoling, basic care information, and what to expect in the first year. For more information, visit www.greatlife-hawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

DEALING WITH DIFFICULT PEOPLE

JUNE 20 — This class is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon at MFSC Pearl Harbor. Attend the workshop and learn how to cope with various types of people who seem to create a toxic work environment. Register at www.greatlifehawaii. com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999 for more information.

LGBT PRIDE MONTH CELEBRATION

JUNE 21 — The Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam diversity committee is fostering an event honoring lesbian, gay, bisexual, & transgender (LGBT) Americans. June is LGBT Pride Month. The observance will be held June 21 at 11 a.m. at the Ka Makani Community Center, located at 1215 Owens St. A special panel will feature members of the LGBT community telling their story of overcoming adversity. For more information, contact Master Sgt. Josephine Santana at josephine. santana@us.af.mil.

SAVING AND INVESTING

JUNE 21 — This class is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. at MFSC Pearl Harbor. This workshop will teach basic skills and techniques of managing and budgeting money; how to shop for investments and more. For more information, visit www. greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

PARENTS: YOUR TEENS AND DATING

JUNE 21 — This class is scheduled from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at MFSC Pearl Harbor. One in three teens will experience a violent dating relationship by the time they reach adulthood. Dating is just one of the multitudes of challenges teens face and parents fear. This class will provide information to help guide teens in building positive dating relationships and keeping your teen safe. For more information, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

GSA SERVMART CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY

JUNE 26 — The Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam GSA ServMart, will host an open house June 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at its location on 530 Kuntz Ave, Bldg. 1725. Food and refreshments will be provided. Contact Carmen Figueroa at carmen.figueroa@gsa.gov or 448-8937.

MFSC HIRING EVENT

JUNE 29 — This event is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at MFSC Pearl Harbor, and is for service members, veterans and spouses. This event will feature a various employers from the public and private sector as well as workshops that will focus on improving competitive employment. For more information, visit www.greatlifehawaii. com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.



MOVIE SHOWTIMES

SHARKEY THEATER

FRIDAY - JUNE 15 7 p.m. • Deadpool 2 (R)

SATURDAY - JUNE 16

2:30 p.m. • Avengers: Infinity War (PG-13) 5:50 p.m. • Deadpool 2 (R)

SUNDAY — JUNE 17 1:30 p.m. • Avengers: Infinity War (PG-13) 5 p.m. • Book Club (PG-13)

THURSDAY - JUNE 21

7 p.m. • Deadpool 2 (R)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

FRIDAY - JUNE 15

7 p.m. • Deadpool 2 (R)

SATURDAY - JUNE 16

3 p.m. • Book Club (PG-13) 6 p.m. • Deadpool 2 (R)

SUNDAY - JUNE 17

1:30 p.m. • Deadpool 2 (R) 4 p.m. • Deadpool 2 (R)

THURSDAY — JUNE 21 6:30 p.m. • Book Club (PG-13)

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