

Rear Adm. Brian Fort, commander, Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific (fourth from left), and Capt. Marc Delao, Naval Facilities Engineering Command Hawaii, commanding officer (fifth from left), paddle to Rainbow Bay Marina during the 17th annual Makahiki Festival, Nov. 3.

MCC Donald W. Randall

Navy Region Hawaii Regional Operations Center

The annual Makahiki was celebrated at Rainbow Bay Marina, Nov. 3. The Makahiki, or Thanksgiving festival, featured ho'okupu (gift) presentations, cultural demonstrations and ancient traditional games. The event was free and open to the public.

Guests from Native Hawaiian Hawaiian Civic Club, Daughers Kamehameha, Aiea Community Pitkin, JBPHH operations officer.

Association and Oahu Council of Hawaiian Civic Clubs.

The beginning of the Makahiki festival was marked by the arrival of Lono to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH). Lono, a deified guardian of agriculture, rain, health and peace, arrived via double-hulled canoe paddled by dignitaries.

This year's paddlers included Rear Adm. Brian P. Fort, commander, Navy Region Hawaii (CNRH) and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific; Capt. organizations included the Royal Marc R. Delao, commander, Naval Order of Kamehameha, Ali'i Pauahi Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Hawaii; Cmdr. Corey Hurd, of Hawai'i, Na Wahine Hui O JBPHH chief staff officer; Cmdr. Blaine

Col. Douglas E. Pierce, commander, 647th Air Base Group, and deputy commander, JBPHH, welcomed Lono to Ke Awa Lau O Pu'uloa, now known by most simply as Pearl Harbor.

'(Military members coming to this event) is an important aspect to our relationship not only with the local population but the native Hawaiian groups as well," Fort said.

"It shows that we're not just visitors and we don't just come here to serve; we come here to be members of the community. We come here to be an important aspect of their cultural awareness as well. In fact, we're very Hickam," he added.

Fort added that JBPHH has most recently introduced the Aloha Welcome Academy, a class which introduces incoming Sailors to Hawaii and its culture.

Operations Specialist 1st Class Steven Smith, an CNRH reservist supporting the event said the experience was rewarding.

The Makahiki festival provided an opportunity for military families and civilians alike to learn and appreciate some of the cultural traditions of native Hawaiians.

NAVFAC Hawaii, CNRH and JBPHH coordinated with Kupuna Shad Kane proud at Joint Base Pearl Harbor- and various other organizations to make this annual Makahiki a success.



The U.S. Pacific Fleet Band performs in the annual Veterans Day parade in downtown Kapaa, Nov. 3. The Sailors of Pacific Missile Range Facility Barking Sands regularly participate in community outreach events designed to interact with the local community.

Story and photo by MC2 Sara B. Sexton

Pacific Missile Range Facility Public Affairs

Sailors assigned to Pacific Missile Range Facility (PMRF) marched through the town of Kapaa, Hawaii, in a parade honoring veterans throughout the nation, Nov. 3.

The annual Veterans Day parade hosted by the Kauai Veterans Council along with the Kapaa Business Association, welcomed hundreds of local guests and visitors in downtown Kapaa.

"My favorite part of the parade was how many people attended to show their support," said Lt. Sean Conkle, maintenance officer at PMRF.

"I didn't know what to expect my first time at the parade, but I certainly did not expect hundreds of people to turnout for something as simple as saying thank you to those who serve. It made me appreciate the community we

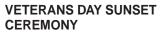
are surrounded by and a part of every

day," he added. Sailors from PMRF joined the procession with a Seaborne Powered Targets (SEPTAR) motor boat, BQM aerial target. Members from the PMRF fire station accompanied by a Crash, Fire and Rescue tactical firetruck were included in the procession, as well as personnel from the U.S. Pacific Fleet Band, the Coast Guard, a number of local high school ROTC programs, members from local high school marching bands and other local community organizations.

The parade was a lot of fun," said Machinist's Mate 1st Class Dominique Gillings, a Sailor at PMRF. "It was nice seeing all the families there waving the American flag in honor of all of the veterans.'

The 2018 parade was also combined with the annual coconut festival craft fair. The fair boasted authentic food vendors featuring local Hawaiian foods. Entertainment at the celebration featured a short program honoring veterans, singers and a hula show.

★ VETERANS DAY EVEN



NOV. 11 — The Battleship Missouri Memorial is hosting its annual Veteran's Day Sunset Ceremony from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

OAHU VETERANS DAY CEREMONY

NOV. 11 — In partnership with the Hawaii World War I Centennial Task Force, this year's Oahu Veterans Day Ceremony will take place at the War Memorial Natatorium in Waikiki to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the ending of World War I. This year's event mirrors similar events across the nation under the auspices of the World War I Centennial Commission. The commission was established by the World War I Centennial Commission Act. Plan to attend this ceremony in lieu of the traditional ceremonies held at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl) and the Kaneohe State Veterans Cemetery. There will be no ceremony this year at either Punchbowl or Kaneohe. For a complete schedule of events, visit https:// dod.hawaii.gov/ovs/main/1112/.

CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU HOLIDAY

SCHEDULE NOV. 12 - City and County of Honolulu offices will be closed Monday,

Nov. 12 in observance of Veterans Day.

Here are a few things to remember

about the city's holiday schedule:

- Emergency medical, fire, lifeguard, medical examiner, and police
- services will be available. TheBus will operate on a state holiday schedule. For route and schedule information, please visit
- www.thebus.org. Refuse will be collected and transfer stations, convenience centers, H-POWER, and the Waimanalo Gulch Sanitary Landfill will be open.
- Parks, municipal golf courses, botanical gardens, and the Honolulu Zoo will be open.
- The Neal S. Blaisdell Center box office will be closed.
- The People's Open Markets will not be held.
- All Satellite City Halls and Driver Licensing Centers will be closed.

The following traffic and parking regulations will be in effect:

- Motorists are cautioned that parking will be restricted in Lanikai over the three-day
- holiday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On-street parking will be free, except for the meters on Kalakaua Avenue along Queen Kapi'olani Park and metered parking lots.
- Traffic lanes will not be coned for contraflow.

LIONS VETERANS DAY PARADE

NOV. 12 — The 72nd Wahiawa Lions Veterans Day Parade is scheduled for 10 a.m. at Wahiawa District Park. The parade starts at Ka'ala Elementary School, which is located on 130 California Avenue.

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Coast Guard suspends search for missing fisherman off Maui

U.S. Coast Guard 14th District Hawaii and the Pacific Public Affairs

The U.S. Coast Guard suspended the search for a missing fisherman 80 miles north of Hana, Maui, Nov. 6.

"We extend our condolences to the friends and loved ones affected by this tragedy," said Petty Officer 1st Class William Cusic, a Coast Guard Sector Honolulu watchstander.

"Our crews worked diligently, but unfortunately there has been no sign of the missing fisherman and the Coast Guard has suspended the active search pending further developments," he added.

Responders conducted a total of 30 searches covering 10,246 square miles (7,737 nautical square miles) over a span of two days.

Involved in the search

- were the following:Air Station Barbers Point
- HC-130 Hercules aircrews
 A Navy MH-60R Sea-

hawk helicopter crew from the Kaneohe Baybased Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 37

• The crew of the Coast Guard Cutter Kittiwake (WBP 87316)

On the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 4, at 5:11 p.m., Sector Honolulu watchstanders received a distress call from the master of the 68-foot fishing vessel Kawaiola reporting one of their crewmembers reportedly went overboard.

He was last seen on the deck of the vessel at 2:30 p.m. Later, the crew realized he was no longer aboard and made the distress call.

The fisherman is described as being 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 130 pounds, and he was last seen wearing jeans.

Mariners are requested to keep a lookout for signs of distress while transiting the area. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Sector Honolulu Command Center at 842-2600.

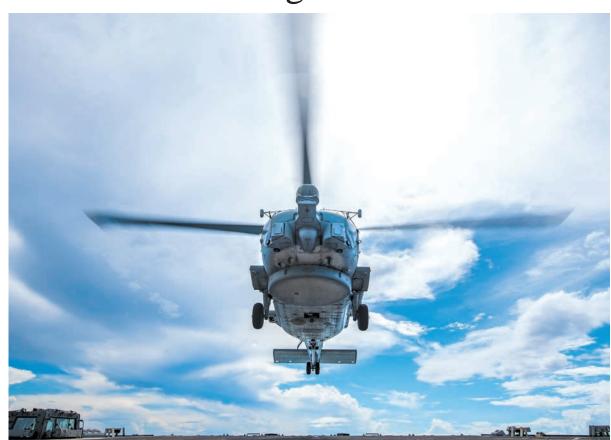


Photo by MC2 Justin R. Pacheco

An MH-60R Sea Hawk, assigned to the "Easyriders" of Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron (HSM) 37, launches from the flight deck of the Arleigh-Burke class guided-missile destroyer USS Michael Murphy (DDG 112), Oct. 11 in the western Pacific.



Photo by Cant Scott Kind

Capt. Jeff Bernard, commander, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam addresses 450 building managers (BM) and building energy monitors (BEM) from across JBPHH on roles and responsibilities at Hickam Memorial Theater, Oct. 26. Training is normally conducted twice a year by the JBPHH Public Works Department for BMs and BEMs.

Diverse VIEWS



Submitted by David D. Underwood Jr. and Helen Zukeran

How do you honor a veteran for Veterans Day?



Dexter Belleza 154th Maintenance Squadron

"Acknowledge them and thank them for their service.



Tech. Sgt. Magda Sanchez 647th Security Forces Squadron

Thank them for their service and their contributions to defend and protect the greatest country on Earth.



Senior Airman William Au 647th Security Forces Squadron

"My family and I like to do some type of service for them. Whether it's bringing food or just cleaning their yard, small acts go a long way."



Navy Diver 1st Class James Lloyd Mobile Diving Salvage Unit 1

"I remember our vets, call family members and relax.'



Shanna Ruiz NEX Fleet Store

"I say 'thank you' for their service.'

Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy

Russell L. Smith



Personnel Specialist 1st Class **Hector Moncibais** Navy Recruiting Processing Station Honolulu

"I run a Boy Scout troop and we go to the local Veterans of Foreign Wars and the kids interact with them and ask questions."

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COMMENTARY

MCPON letter to the enlisted force:

Focus on building winning teams

and challenging one, with many nations maturing their ability to efficiently operate in the maritime environment. The evolution of technology and our Navy's growth in this new "great powers" era demand that our Navy apply resources in a far more refined and complex manner. As our Navy's storied legacy continues, the Navy the nation needs will demand more from us. We must become stronger, run faster and effectively build teams to compete and win in high-end warfare at sea.

Institutional loyalty — "ship, shipmate, self" — as well as organizational transparency and clear messaging will continue to be a priority, as well as

The world stage is a very dynamic teammates. Understanding the solemn privilege we have as stewards of the public trust will be emphasized. Austerity and humility are necessary attributes to embrace as we carefully manage the resources the American public has entrusted to us.

> Every Navy leader aspires to leave behind a better and more prepared Navy than the one they found when they arrived, and I am no different. The principal concern of the Office of the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy remains first and foremost to serve as a determined advocate on behalf of our enlisted force, as well as to find ways to leverage our 3,000 master chiefs in leading 31,000 chief petty officers to build winning teams in prepa-

and below the sea, projecting strength so profoundly that we give pause to anyone who would dare challenge us.

Four great strengths of the Mess are technical competence, innovative thinking, communication and networking. These skills give us the ability to be a force multiplier in both peace and war, enabling us to solve the greatest challenges by connecting our Navy horizontally. Known for using deckplate skills and experience to innovate and get results, the Mess will be absolutely essential to finding new and better ways to build muscle memory that develops toughness, which will lead to true combat readiness.

We must keep Sailors from getting dignity and respect between all of our ration for the future fight. Together we sidetracked or distracted, keeping fight to come.

must set a blistering pace above, on them instead laser-focused on combat at sea against a determined enemy. To that end, we are engaged in delivering tools to the fleet, to render greater efficiencies in both personnel management and how we educate and train our Sailors. Those efforts will return time and opportunity to the deckplates, allowing leaders to focus on tactical skills and warfighting readiness.

Throughout our history, our greatest advantage has never been our machinery – rather, it has been the courage of the American Sailor facing adversity around the world. Perseverance, fortitude and spirit of service that each and every one of you brings to the fight will give us the decisive edge in the

Navy League to host Sea Services Award Luncheon 2018

Navy League of the United States Honolulu Council

On Thursday, Nov. 15, the Navy League of the United States, Honolulu Council will host a luncheon at Ala Moana Hotel in the Hibiscus Ballroom, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 n m. The luncheon honors the outstanding achievements of more than 50 military and civilian personnel.

The uniform of the day is tropical blues for U.S. Coast Guard, summer whites for U.S. Navy and dress blue deltas for U.S. Marine Corps. RSVP by returning the registration form with your payment no later than Nov. 13. If you prefer using a credit card, you may fax the information to 423-0749.



2018 NAVY LEAGUE **SEA SERVICE AWARDS**

U.S. Indo-Pacific Command

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U.S. Pacific Fleet

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- YN1 Thomas Terry CS1 Abraham Beck

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- HM1 Andrew Holeman • FCT1 Christopher Meraz
- LS3 Preston Piper

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- Lt. Andrew Anderson
- CE2 Julito Dacpano Jr.

Coast Guard District 14

- Lt. Carol Yin

- Lt. Andrew Bogdan
- MK1 Nathan Dlabaj

circa mid-1945

- AET1 John Paul Guerrero Jr.
- YN1 Rikkilynn Mullen

GM1 Patrick Clinton

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- Capt. Matthew Rojo Staff Sgt. Christopher
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- Sgt. Lacey Dauphine
- Sgt. Robert Sweet
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• YN1 Donshay Ray

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U.S. Navy photo, now in the collections of the National Archives. Aviation Metalsmith 2nd Class Elizabeth Holbrook, USNR (W) checks a finished metal bracket against its blueprint, in a huge assembly and repair building at a naval air station in the Hawaiian Islands,

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Tyndall AFB personnel, F-22s temporary relocate to JBPHH

Pacific Air Forces Public Affairs

The Air Force announced the temporary relocation of personnel and F-22s from the 95th Fighter Squadron, Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida, to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) and Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson (JBER), Alaska, Nov. 2.

The unit assets are being reassigned as Tyndall begins its long-term recovery following the devastation caused by Hurricane Michael, which struck the base in early October 2018.

"We will rebuild Tyndall Air Force base," said Vice President Mike Pence while at the north Florida base Oct. 25.

A number of important missions will resume at Tyndall Air Force base in the next few months and others will shift to other locations for the time being. All but approximately 500 Airmen will return to the Florida panhandle.

We are focused on taking care of our Airmen and their families and ensuring the re-

steps to provide stability and • The Air Force Legal Operacertainty," said Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson. "We're working hard to return their lives to normalcy as quickly as possible."

Decisions include:

Units that will resume operations at Tyndall Air Force base:

- The 601st Air Force Operations Center will resume operations no later than Jan. 1, 2019.
- The 337th Air Control Squadron will resume air battle manager training at a reduced rate by Jan. 1, 2019. A full production rate is expected no later than summer 2019.
- Air Force Medical Agency Support team will continue their mission of medical facility oversight.
- Air Force Office of Special Investigations will continue their mission from usable facilities.
- 53rd Air-to-Air Weapons at Tyndall Air Force base.

tions Agency will continue their mission from a usable facility at Tyndall Air Force base.

- · Air Force recruiters will continue their mission from local area offices in the Panama City, Florida, area.
- The 823rd Red Horse Squadron, Detachment 1, will continue their mission at Tyndall Air Force base.
- The Air Force Civil Engineer Center will continue their mission at Tyndall Air Force base.

Units to be located at Eglin Air Force base, Florida, with reachback to Tyndall Air Force base:

• The 43rd and 2nd Fighter Squadrons' F-22 Fighter Training and T-38 Adversary Training Units will relocate operations to Eglin Air Force base. Academic and simulator facilities at

Tyndall Air Force base will be used to support training requirements, as well as Tyndall Air Force bases surviving low observable maintenance facilities.

 The 372nd Training Squadron, Detachment 4, will relocate with the F-22 Fighter Training Units to Eglin Air Force base.

Units with insufficient infrastructure to resume operations at Tyndall Air Force base at this time:

• Personnel and F-22s from the 95th Fighter Squadron will relocate to Joint Base Langley-Eustis, Virginia; JBER; and JBPHH.

• The Noncommissioned Officer Academy will temporarily disperse across four locations: McGhee-Tyson Air National

Guard Base, Tennessee; Maxwell Air Force base - Gunter Annex, Alabama; Keesler Air Force base, Mississippi; and Sheppard Air Force base, Texas.

The Air Force is taking great care to ensure Air-

supported when they return to the base. Officials are working to identify specific Airmen required to remain at Tyndall Air Force base for mission needs or to assist with the longer-term recovery of the base.

"By the winter holidays and in many cases well before, we expect all our Airmen -military and civilians — to have certainty about their options, so that everyone is either on a path or already settled," said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein.

"The strength of Tyndall comes from its Airmen and their families. It will take us a while to restore buildings and infrastructure, but returning our Airmen and their combat missions to full strength — at Tyndall or somewhere else in the interim — will happen quickly," he added.

As details are worked out, affected Airmen will be contacted by their chain of command or the Air Force Personnel Center. In the meantime, Airmen should continue to monitor the Tyndall Air Force base Facebook and the Air Force Personnel Center website for additional details as they become available.



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Photo by Tech. Sgt. Heather Redman

Cadets from the Air Force ROTC, Detachment 175 from the University of Hawaii, take a tour of a C-17 Globemaster III, at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Oct. 26. During their visit, the cadets learned about the mission of the 535th Airlift Squadron and how the squadron is able to conduct global airlift, airdrop and aeromedical evacuation operations.



Photo courtesy of Chaplain Nicholas Suddath

Sailors with USS Port Royal (CG-73) participate in team-building exercises at Camp Erdman, Oct. 12, with assistance from Chaplain Jess Clark at CREDO Hawaii and Port Royal's Chaplain Nicholas Suddath.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Hailey Haux

Foreign attaché members look at historical Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) photos and artifacts before entering the Kenney Conference Room at Headquarters PACAF during a tour of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Oct. 23. Foreign attachés and PACAF leadership discussed economic and security challenges during the tour.



Photo by MC2 Omar Powell

Pacific Missile Range Facility Fire Department's Assistant Fire Chief Janis Kimata gives out stickers to Koloa Elementary students during a tour of the fire station on base, Nov. 1.



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Hopper Sailors recognized as EW Module of the Year

USS Hopper (DDG 70) **Public Affairs**

Cryptologic Technician (Technical) Sailors from USS Hopper (DDG 70) electronic warfare (EW) module attended the 7th annual Association of Old Crows (AOC) Pacific Conference to be recognized as the Association's 2017 Outstanding Unit, Navy (Surface).

The Outstanding Unit Award, presented by the Hawaii Chapter President Maj. Michael Noe, recognizes meritorious and distinctive sustained performance by a military unit in advancing or exemplifying the discipline

"Hopper and her EW team are humbled and honored to have been considered and to be awarded with this prestigious award from the association," said Cmdr. Holman Agard, the ship's commanding officer. "We are proud to be recognized for the incredible hard work our CTTs have accomplished over the last two deployments.'

The crew's unrelenting approach to EW ensured sustained superior performance through two deployments in the Indo-Pacific and Arabian Gulf, and continual readiness to excel at all assigned missions throughout the award period.

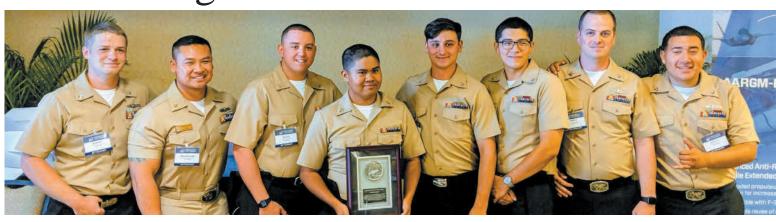


Photo by Lt. Michael Fonbuena

USS Hopper (DDG 70) electronic warfare module was awarded the prestigious Association of Old Crows Outstanding Unit - Navy (Surface) Award.

Hopper maintained the highest level of mission success and tactical performance, earning the praise of Commander, U.S. Central Command.

The EW module earned its joint tactical terminal - maritime certification from Commander, Third Fleet, and was used as the model for displaying and integrating data.

Our team has worked hard over our past two deployments and we are very humbled in receiving this award as it reassures us that we indeed made a positive impact in the EW community," said Cryptologic Technician (Technical) 2nd Class Daniel Hedler.

The AOC is a legacy group within the EW community, known throughout the rating

for the EW discipline as it evolves with today's threats and technologies.

During World War II, allied electronic countermeasures (ECM) officers,

as the standard-keepers tasked to disrupt enemy communications and radars, were given the code name of "Raven" to provide a degree of security to their existence.

group of Raven operators were directed to establish a strategic air After World War II, a Base, New Jersey. From

all accounts from those present at the time, the students changed the command flying course name to "Crows" and in ECM operations at those engaged in the prothen-McGuire Air Force fession became known as "Old Crows."



Compiled by **Hookele Staff**

donated a historical artifact to the U.S. Army lege classmate Pingenot Museum of Hawaii in Ho- conducted a military emnolulu, for display in the placement survey hike "Defending an Island" section, Oct. 16.

Erich Roeder donated a naval 8-inch powder canister that he and a friend found at Battery George Ricker last year.

According to Vol. 22, Issue 1 of "The Coast Defense Journal," Battery George Ricker is named after Lt. Col. George W. Ricker, who died in December 1941. It was previously named Battery Brodie, and was located in between Wahiawa and the North Shore.

"On Oct. 16, the U.S. Army Museum of Hawaii was privileged to intake the donation of a naval 8-inch powder canister into the Army Museum Enterprise's historical artifact inventory of record at Battery Randolph on Fort DeRussy," said Nevin Field, director, U.S. Army Museum of Hawaii.

"As part of the rigorous accessioning process, the donation proffer was presented to the U.S. Army Center of Military History's Collection Committee where it was adjudicated on the merits of its historical relevance to the Army's story in Hawaii and its direct ties to coastal artillery defenses on the island of Oahu," he added.

Field said the museum is grateful to Roeder and his friend John Pingenot for their efforts.

Roeder said it was his goal before retiring to locate the four shore batteries armed with the naval 8-inch guns, removed prior

to the Pearl Harbor attack, from the USS Saratoga and the USS A retired Navy captain Lexington. With permission, Roeder and his colon Battery Ricker. They located the powder container in an underground plot room of the battery.

"Having done military hikes all over the island, I have never come across anything so unique," Roeder said. "Although I typically do not disturb items located at the sites, this was such a unique piece of Navy history. John reminded me of its uniqueness, and how if I don't get it to the museum it could truly be

lost forever." Roeder was unable to find a place on island to restore the item, so tried again upon returning to his native Texas. He found Loaded Dice Speed Shop Garage in Frisco, Texas. The manager of the shop was interested, having lived in Hawaii a child while his father served in the Navy on Midway Island during World War II. The shop took approximately four months to restore the item between jobs.

"To me, (these locations) represent the men who proudly stood the watch to defend the island against an enemy that never came," Roeder said.

"As a surface warfare officer, I know what it's like to look out on the sea for hours on end standing a vigilant watch, with nothing happening — but always being ready. It is for those Soldiers. I sought out their old gun batteries and fire-control stations to salute their service to defend the island."



Major League Baseball (MLB) players Juan Soto (second from right) and Amed Rosario (right) get to test a Navy infrared thermal imager during their visit aboard Arleigh Burkeclass guided-missile destroyer USS Wayne E. Meyer (DDG 108) while touring Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Nov. 4.

USS William P. Lawrence hosts MLB players

Ensign Sarah Cox

USS William P. Lawrence (DDG-110) Public Affairs

The Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS William P. Lawrence (DDG 110) hosted seven Major League Baseball players and their families Nov. 4 in support of United Through Reading (UTR).

New Egypt, New Jersey native Ensign Joseph Puza and Chief Personnel Specialist Eric Abrea of Oak Harbor, Washington, hosted the tour on behalf of the ship.

"They got a chance to tour the boat deck where we keep our small boats and the flight deck and helicopter hangar bay where we conduct our flight operations at sea," Puza said. "They also toured our training room and the forecastle which features our anchor and 5-inch gun mount. Finally, we took them to check out the (vertical launching system) and mess decks, where the crew got a chance to meet the players

books as a part of UTR for distribution the crew. I would gladly give more tours to active duty service member's children in the future from my experience with while their parent is deployed.

UTR is a nonprofit organization that unites military families facing physical separation by facilitating the bonding experience of reading aloud.

Service members before and during deployments read aloud several books which are then captured on video and sent to their children.

"My family and I are very grateful for the UTR program," Abrea said. "It kept me connected with my children when I was in the desert during my IA tours and while I was on my first ship. My kids grew up with it. I am glad that UTR gave us the opportunity to create good memories even though I was alays away from home.

The Puza said the duty section enjoyed meeting and greeting the players on the mess decks where they signed baseball memorabilia.

"The players and families that visited us were extremely appreciative and showed interest in the ship and everything that we do out at sea," Puza said.

"I know I can speak on behalf of the crew when I say that we were all appreciative of the players visiting and their The MLB group also took time to read genuine interest towards the ship and them," he added.



Photo by MC2 Justin R. Pacheco

Major League Baseball (MLB) player Whit Merrifield, second baseman and left fielder for the Kansas City Royals, reads to military children during a United Through Reading event aboard USS William P. Lawrence (DDG 110), Nov. 4.

Military families play ball, meet MLB 'All-Stars'

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

An all-star team of Major League Baseball (MLB) players enjoyed a weekend stopover in Hawaii, Nov. 3-4, before traveling to Japan to engage in several exhibition games that are aimed to promote goodwill.

With Dec. 7 only a month away, a reminder of just how our country's

relationship with the Land of the Rising Sun has grown into one of honor and respect was on display at University of Hawaii at Manoa's Les Murakami Stadium. The itinerary for the players, while in the 50th state, included a couple of workouts and baseball clinics for children at the stadium, a tour of Pearl

Harbor, as well as service appearances, such as participating in United through Reading, which is a program that unites military families facing physical separation by facilitating the bonding experience of reading aloud.

The brainchild of local businessman Duane Kurisu, who is also a principal owner of the San Francisco Giants, the MLB 2018 All-Star Tour with Nippon Professional Baseball reinforces the already strong relationship between the USA and Japan and is hoped to be an annual event with Hawaii positioned

right in the middle.
"We want to make this a regular thing, so that their stopover is here," Kurisu said. "We want to play games here before we go to Japan. That's the

big picture." The players involved in this year's



Kansas City Royals pitcher Scott Barlow pauses to answer questions at the children's baseball clinic that was held at Les Murakami Stadium.

event included some big names in MLB and a few young prospects that are working their way to being a regular in the show.

Managed by former New York Yankees legend Don Mattingly, this year's group includes many players such as homegrown pitcher San Diego Padres' Kirby Yates, Miami Marlins catcher J.T. Realmuto, Los Angeles Dodgers' outfielder Chris Taylor, Washington Nationals' outfielder Juan Soto and St. Louis Cardinals' catcher Yadier Molina.

"I think they were quite enthusiastic," Kurisu stated about the players' response to join the tour. "There were a number of players that we would have wanted to come. Shohei (Ohtani) was high on our list, but he had surgery. And we would have loved to have Buster Posey.'

The idea for the MLB team stopping over in Hawaii before going to play in Asia, Kurisu said, came about when he was approached by Jim Small, head of

MLB in Asia, three years ago, when an

all-star squad was being assembled to

play in South Korea.

that he visited Hawaii when he was a child, and got to visit the USS Arizona Memorial, but going to the site now would have much more meaning to him.

"As a little kid, you don't really get what really happened there," Barlow shared. "But now, having a better understanding of it, it's definitely important to pay homage to the

through, the idea of using Hawaii as a connection between MLB and Asia remained viable and strong. "There is a lot of things that we

While the tour to South Korea fell

(Hawaii) share in common with Major League Baseball," Kurisu noted. "They wanted to do this. We invited (this year) children, probably a third, that come from underprivileged situations.'

In the future, Kurisu said he expects more service projects to come from MLB through the annual event, in addition to more things for fans to see and participate throughout the weekend.

One thing that Kurisu has in mind for next year is for the team to play in an exhibition game against UH.

"If that could ever happen in the future, we're all for it," said UH baseball manager Mike Trapasso. "It wasn't meant to be for this year, but in the future, now you're taking it to another level for our players.

For Scott Barlow, a pitcher for the Kansas City Royals, being a member of the team was a no-brainer. Barlow said he was playing Winter

League Baseball in the Dominican Republic and jumped at the opportunity to come to Hawaii the minutes he was asked to join the club. The 25-year-old pitching prospect said

(service members).

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PACOM/JIOC maintains undefeated record

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

With only two more games to go in the regular season, Pacific Command/Joint **Intelligence Operation Center** (PACOM/JIOC) needs just one more win to lock up the No. 1 seed in the Red Division heading into the playoffs.

PACOM/JIOC inched closer to their goal by getting past the 747th Communication Squadron (747 CS) Marauders, 19-12, in a battle of two of the top teams in the division Nov. 6 at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The win raised PACOM/JI-OC's overall record to 7-0, while the Marauders dropped from second place to third with a record of 5-2. It was the second loss in a row by the Marauders, which started the season on a five-game winning streak.

Next week, PACOM/JIOC can secure the division's No. 1 seed with a win over the Firesharks, which entered play Nov. 6 with a record of 0-6.

"It comes with our defense getting a shutout nearly every week," said PACOM/JIOC quarterback Staff Sgt. Martin Dietrich about being undefeated. "It's been that way in every game I've played so far. It makes it really easy on me because I don't have to force too much knowing that my defense got my back whenever I step on the field.'

themselves early against the Marauders by scoring first to take a 6-0 lead.

Starting at their own 15, PA-COM/JIOC needed just eight plays to score, but the team still needed to convert on a clutch fourth and goal from the 15 to go out in front.

On the scoring play, Dietrich dropped back to pass on fourth down and rifled a pass into the arms of Senior Airman Antonio Gause, who made the grab in the end zone.

"It was crucial," said Dietrich about getting the first score. "You let them (Marauders) get a



PACOM/JIOC established little bit ahead of you and gain momentum, things can turn from bad to worse real quick."

However, with the ever-dangerous Senior Airman Jamal Jones leading the charge for the Marauders, the lead didn't last long, as the 747 took the next drive 60 yards on six plays to tie the score at 6-6.

Jones did most of the heavy lifting on the drive, as the QB went two-for-two on passes and picked up 57 yards on the ground. Jones finished off the drive with a short 3-yard pass to Tech. Sgt. Brett Devor inside the end zone for six.

After Jones put on a show

just before halftime to tie the score, Dietrich came out on fire in the second half and put PA-COM/JIOC back in front on the team's first possession.

On second down from his own 20, Dietrich got the ball in the backfield and then broke out into the open on a 43-yard run that moved the chains deep into the Marauders' territory at the 17.

Two plays later, Dietrich pitched a strike to receiver Master Sgt. Darryl Hill, who made the catch and took it into the end zone from six yards out.

The Marauders almost answered with a matching touch-

down, but the drive ended at the PACOM/JIOC 14, when defensive back Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Austin Baker picked off a pass.

From there, Dietrich put the game away for good with a 57yard drive that was capped off by a pass from the quarterback to Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Matt Dennis for a touchdown with less than two minutes remaining on the clock.

While PACOM/JIOC should be favored to wrap up the No. 1 seed next week, the road to remain undefeated could be in serious jeopardy Nov. 20, when the team matches up against

Navy Information Operations Command (NIOC) Hawaii Anchors, who picked up their fifth win against two losses.

Should PACOM/JIOC get past the Firesharks, team captain Mike Todd, a Department of Defense civilian, just about guaranteed an undefeated season when, he said, the team will meet and defeat NIOC.

"They (NIOC) already got two losses," Todd said. "That's the best team right there (pointing over to the Marauders) and we just got them. NIOC is up next, but I don't see why people are still talking about a two-loss team.'

JBPHH security department holds job fair

Story and photo by **MC1 Nardel Gervacio**

Navy Public Affairs Support Element Detachment Hawaii

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) held a security guard job fair at the Federal Fire Department in an effort to protect base assets and its personnel, Nov. 5.

The security department is staffed with service members, contractors and civilians working together to keep the JBPHH community safe and secure.

"The installation commander's number one priority is security and safety of this installation," said Alphonso Braggs, management analyst for JBPHH security department. "We need to make sure we have sufficient personnel, properly trained and vetted. There are approximately 45,000 individuals, as well as vital national security assets, we are required to protect."

According to Braggs, more than 40 security guard positions are expected to be filled under the direct-hire initiative after Monday's event.



Spencer Kam, of Pearl City, Hawaii, answers questions during an interview for a security guard position at a job fair held at the Federal Fire Department, Nov. 5.

tions when it is proven there is a critical need or shortage of candidates.

tunity to fill vacancies in specific occupa- and it did not keep up with our needs and timelines which could take as long as seven to 11 months for the hiring

Monday's event allowed applicants to start the hiring process by completing the security, medical, drug screening and physical agility test that is required to be a security guard. This streamlines the 45-day hiring process to make the individual work ready.

Among the applicants who turned out for the job fair were prior service members looking for a more secure and stable career.

"I came here in hopes of getting into the security field in something similar to the military," said Emerson Soueira-Favor from Kapolei. "I was in the Army for four years and did a lot of security (work), like gate guard, so it feels like this is a perfect fit for me."

Civilian applicant Christian Zamora-Job, from Ewa Beach, said attending the job fair was a great opportunity because of his interest in law enforcement.

'I've been in the security field about four years now," he said. "I love the job and the service I can provide to people."

This is the fourth security department job fair for the year.

"Our goal today is to hire 50 individuals. I believe we will meet our goal," Braggs said. "We are just excited for this opportunity and we believe this



43rd annual Fall Craft Fair

Arts, crafts, family fun

Story and photos by Justin Hirai

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

The Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation's (MWR) Hickam Arts and Crafts Center held its 43rd annual Fall Craft Fair on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Vendor spaces filled up quickly this year totaling over 120 booths for patrons to enjoy. The unique aspect of all of the Hickam craft fairs are all items being sold must be handmade.

There were a large variety of items for sale. Booths had custom wood signs, beautiful paintings, quilts, jewelry made from beach glass, rings made from quarters, wreaths, handmade hot/cold soothing pads, dolls made from yarn, guitars made with cigar boxes, succulents in unique pots, towel ponchos,

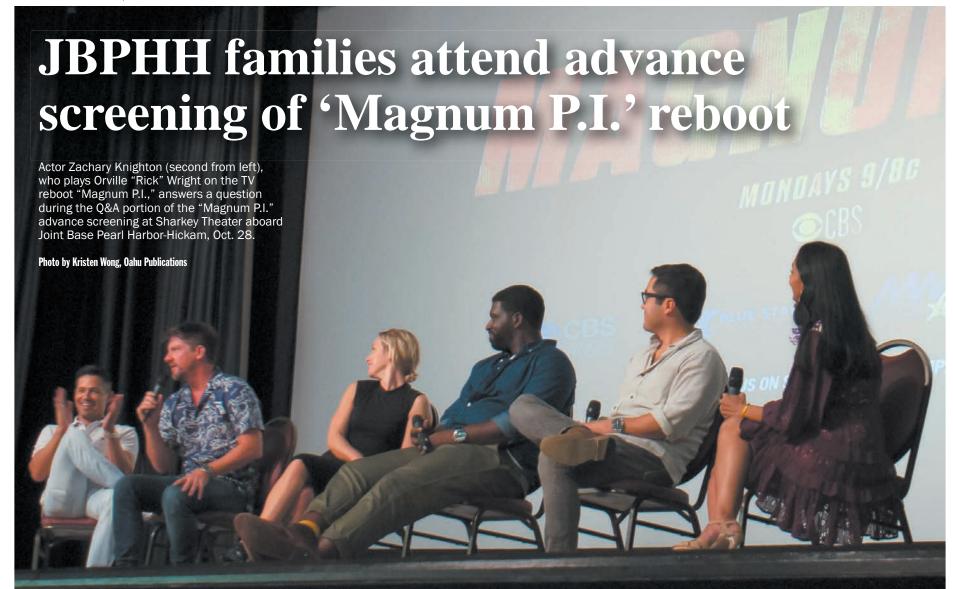
marshmallow guns, slime and more. The U.S. Air Force Band of the Pacific provided a variety of fun music in the morning. The local band Hawaiian Slice filled the afternoon slot with contemporary Hawaiian music, which set a relaxing atmosphere for those eating lunch or taking a shopping break. Delicious food was avail-

able for sale from Kabob to Go, Royal Hawaiian Hotdogs, Hawaiian Fresh Farms, Flo's Kitchen, Kalua Bowls, and Ono Kettle Pop.

Kids made their own custom crown hat at the make-n-take craft table, provided by the Hickam Arts and Crafts Center. They also enjoyed pony rides, available through Gunstock Ranch.

The Hickam Arts and Crafts Center holds two annual craft fairs each year. The next will be in the spring, so be on the lookout. To be notified of vendor registration dates, sign up by visiting jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com, look for the Arts and Crafts section and then the email list subscription.

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Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Public Affairs

Military members and civilians attended an advance screening of the "Magnum P.I." reboot here at Sharkey Theater, Oct. 28.

Blue Star Families, Academy of United States Veterans (AUSV), Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) and CBS television studios, hosted the screening.

Eligible service members, families and civilians entered a lottery to be chosen for the screening. Some earned their P.I.' delivers a similar story

media contest put on by MWR. As event staff tossed limited quantity promotional T-shirts into the crowd, children also came up to the stage to receive promotional red lei. The cast arrived at the theater and sat in front to cheers and applause from guests.

The "Magnum P.I." television series returns after 30 years of being off the big screen.

"The original 'Magnum P.I.' was one of the first of its kind to positively portray Vietnam veterans," said Chaitali Patel, Blue Star Families chief external affairs officer and the spouse of a retired Airman.

"Much like the original show, the new rebooted 'Magnum tickets by winning a social and message about the

reintegration of veterans into the civilian community. 'Magnum P.I.' showcases this transition in a fun and actionpacked cinematic experience," she added.

After remarks by Patel, the crowd watched "Death is Only Temporary," which is episode six of season one, that aired

The cast then came onstage to answer questions presubmitted by guests.

Patel asked the cast how the TV show changes the narrative of veterans. Zachary Knighton, who is from Virginia Beach, took the question.

"I've always been surrounded by veterans and active duty and it's always been a positive narrative for me," he said.

Knighton added that the show's executive producer, Peter Lenkov, wants to "paint a positive narrative" of veterans, and although not every case is related to the military, he said the actors will "portray our roles with honor."

Knighton and actor Stephen Hill both portray former Marines, while actor Jay Hernandez plays a former Navy SEAL.

According to www.cbs.com, "'Magnum P.I.' is a modern take on the classic series centering on Thomas Magnum (Hernandez), a decorated former Navy SEAL who, upon returning home from Afghanistan, repurposes his military skills to become a private investigator."

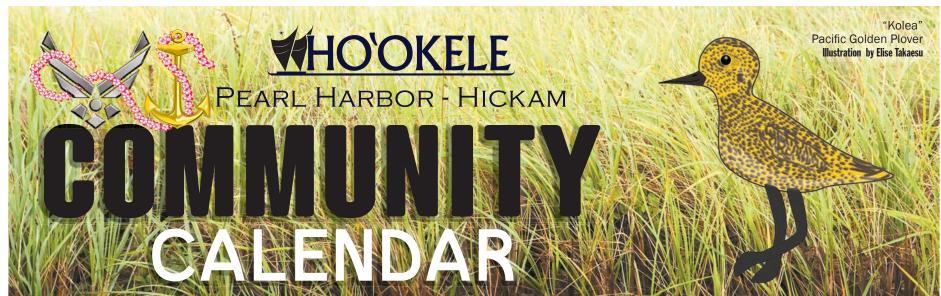
The original version showcased Magnum with three male characters, Orville "Rick" Wright, Theodore "TC" Calvin, and Jonathan Quayle Higgins III.

The reboot, however, reimagines Higgins as ex-British elite operative, Juliet Higgins (Perdita Weeks), the property manager of the Robin's Nest estate.

"This Higgins is a 2018 Higgins," Weeks said. "That's the only thing that's really missing from the original — a strong, female character. It brings a new dynamic ... there's a little will-they-won't-they."

To watch all-new episodes of "Magnum P.I.," tune in Mondays, at 9/8 Central

Standard Time.



RAIL CLOSURES

NOW TO NOV. 16 — The Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation would like to notify area residents and businesses of alternating lane closures associated with work to upgrade the Honolulu Rail Transit Project's utility infrastructure in the area. The affected area covers Arizona Street from Halawa Gate to Center Drive. For the safety of work crews and the traveling public, please observe construction signage. Intermittent overnight closures will take place from Sunday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. For more information, contact HART's 24-hour project hotline at 566-2299 or visit www. honolulutransit.org.

PEARL HARBOR HISTORIC SITES Announce 'Free Pass Days'

NOV. 10–11 — Pearl Harbor Historic Sites will commemorate the official birthdays of each U.S. military branch by offering free admission to active duty service members, retirees and their dependents. A valid military I.D. must be presented at the ticket and information booth at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center or at each of the historic sites.

U.S. Marine Corps: Nov. 10 and 11 For more information, visit www.PearlHarborHistoricSites.org.

VETERAN COIN GIVEAWAY

NOV. 10 — To honor the service of veterans, the NEX has commissioned a limited edition commemorative coin to be given free to retired veterans at the Navy Exchange Mall at Pearl Harbor from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The coins will distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis (only 225 coins available). Retired veterans are required to present their retired ID card; U.S. Uniformed Services DD Form 2 (retired) to receive a coin.

PET ADOPTION EVENT WITH HHS

NOV. 11 — Authorized patrons may attend a monthly pet adoption event at the Navy Exchange Mall at Pearl Harbor Pet Shop from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call Stephanie Lau at 423-3287.

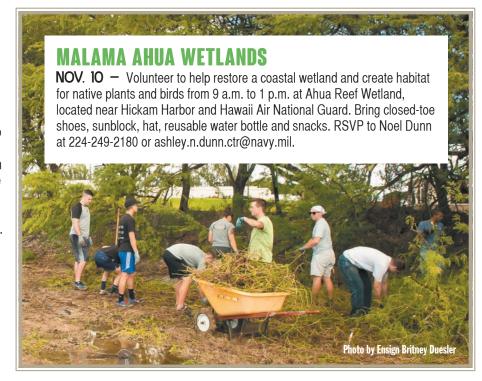
EXPLORING CAREER CHOICES

NOV. 13 — This class is scheduled from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at MFSC Wahiawa. Understand your personality type, focus on your strengths and see what paths may lead you to your dream career. Register at https://jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com/support/military-family-support-center or call 474-1999 for more information.

BUDGET FOR BABY WORKSHOP

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NOV. 13 AND DEC. 6 — The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is hosting a free Budget for Baby Workshop Nov. 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. and Dec. 6 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the NMCRS building



on 11514 Makalapa Drive. NMCRS Budget For Baby Workshops strives to teach you everything you need to know about managing life after a newborn. Each workshop shows you how to manage:

- Finances after having a newborn
- Consumer pressures targeting new parents
- Available entitlements via government and private sources

While this is a workshop about babies, the workshop itself is for adults only. Exceptions are made for babies ages 1 to 3 months old who are held in one's arms. If necessary, call to schedule a one-on-one appointment if needed due to childcare concerns. Call to RSVP at 473-0282.

ONWARD 2 OPPORTUNITY

NOV. 13–16 — Scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at MFSC Pearl Harbor, this class supports transitioning service members or military spouses interested in obtaining a professional certification. Check out onward2opportunity-vctp.org to register for a cohort hosted by JBPHH MFSC. Call 474-1999 for more information.

CREDO HAWAII SAFETALK SCHEDULE

NOV. 14 — Below is the upcoming schedule for safeTALK Classes. Personnel may register for the classes either via the registration links, or by emailing Religious Program Specialist 2nd Lester Williams at lester.j.williams@navy. mil. One safeTALK class is scheduled for Nov. 14 from 8 a.m. to noon, at the JBPHH Chapel Fellowship Hall. Register at http://events.constantcontact.com/register/event?llr=fm-rfly9ab&oeidk=a07efpegg1q3f78156b. A second safeTALK class is scheduled at Dec. 5 from 8 a.m. to noon, at the JBPHH Chapel

Fellowship Hall. Register at http://events.constantcontact.com/register/event?llr=fmrfly-9ab&oeidk=a07efm9bpkje8f0d313. For more information, visit https://www.facebook.com/HawaiiCREDO/.

TEAM BUILDING WORKSHOP

NOV. 14 — The next CREDO Team Building Workshop (TBW) is scheduled for Nov. 14 at Camp Erdman. The TBW is a one-day event designed to enhance resiliency and morale, and strengthen cohesion amongst individuals in commands. All costs associated with the TBW are paid for by CREDO, including meals, activities, materials and lodging when applicable. TBWs are command specific. For more information, contact CREDO Hawaii at credo_hawaii@navy.mil or 473-1434.

FLU SHOTS FOR CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

NOV. 14 — Kaiser Permanente is offing free flu shots to civilian employees aboard JBPHH Nov. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. Location is the JBPHH MWR training room at Bloch Arena. Employees must have a common access card and/or a picture ID. This is only for civilian employees. For more information, call Cheryle Puu at 422-3776.

CREDO SAFETALK WORKSHOP

NOV. 14 — The next CREDO safeTALK Workshop is scheduled for Nov. 14 at Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel. The workshop prepares anyone older than 15 to identify persons with suicidal thoughts and connect them to resources. As a safeTALK-trained suicide alert helper, you will be better able to:

 Move beyond common tendencies to miss, dismiss or avoid suicide Identify people who have thoughts of suicide
 Apply the TALK steps (Tell, Ask, Listen and KeepSafe) to connect a person with suicide thoughts to suicide first aid caregivers.

CREDO retreats are open to all active-duty military, active reservists and their immediate family members. For more information, contact credo_hawaii@navy.mil or 473-1434.

POSITIVE PARENTING

NOV. 15 — Positive Parenting is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon. Enhance your parenting skills and make your parenting goals attainable. Register at https://jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com/support/military-family-support-center or call 474-1999 for more information.

IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION

NOV. 16 — This workshop is scheduled from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at MFSC Pearl Harbor. It is designed to provide step-by-step instructions and help you understand and navigate the U.S. citizen immigration application process. Register at https://jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com/support/military-family-support-center or call 474-1999.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR SOHI

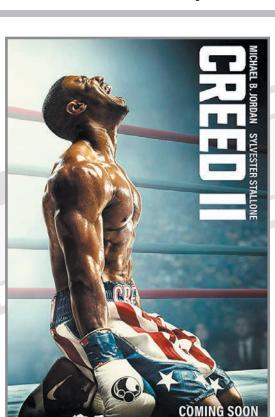
NOV. 16–18 — The Special Olympics Holiday classic will be held across JBPHH from Nov. 16-18. This event is one of four held throughout the year for Special Olympics Hawaii. Due to local security measures SOHI is trying to get as many military and/or Department of Defense ID cardholders as possible. Contact Master Sgt. Josephine Santana at 449-2314 or Josephine. santana@us.af.mil.

PRESTON SHARP

NOV. 23 — Preston Sharp will be in Hawaii Nov. 23 at 8 a.m., at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu. The 13 year old has traveled to numerous places to decorate each grave at veteran cemeteries. Flags and flowers are provided. Please wear weatherappropriate clothing.

SNACKS WITH SANTA

DEC. 1 — The Hickam Officers' Spouses' Club (HOSC) will host its annual free Snacks with Santa event. Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ka Makani Community Center on the Hickam side of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. Registration is required since space is limited. The registration link will go live Nov. 17 at 9 a.m. at: https:// hickamosc.wildapricot.org/santa. Activities will include a visit with Santa, face painting, crafts, games, cookies and drinks. Attendees will need to present proof of registration via print out or cellphone when checking in the day of the event. Attendees must also have base access. For more information, email Lisa Jansheski, event chairperson, at hoscsnackswithsanta@gmail.com.



MOVIE SHOWTIMES

SHARKEY THEATER

FRIDAY - NOV. 9

7 p.m. • First Man (PG-13)

SATURDAY - NOV. 10

2:30 p.m. • Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween (PG) 7 p.m. • Advance screening of Creed II (PG-13)

SUNDAY - NOV. 11

1:30 p.m. • Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween (PG) 6 p.m. • Advance screening of Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald (PG-13)

THURSDAY - NOV. 15

7 p.m. • Venom (PG-13)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

FRIDAY - NOV. 9

7 p.m. • Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween (PG)

SATURDAY - NOV. 10

3 p.m. • A free studio appreciation advance screening of a PG-13 movie is scheduled at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at your local exchange food court. Seating open to non-ticketholders 30 minutes prior to showtime.

6 p.m. • Venom (PG-13)

SUNDAY - NOV. 11

2 p.m. • Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween (PG) 4:30 p.m. • Smallfoot (PG)

THURSDAY - NOV. 15

6:30 p.m. • First Man (PG-13)

Under the tutelage of Rocky Balboa, newly crowned boxing champion Adonis Creed faces off against Viktor Drago, the son of Ivan Drago. An advance screening of "Creed II," rated PG-13 starts at 7 p.m. It is free to the first 400 authorized patrons. Tickets will be distributed on the day of the showing at the ticket booth at 5:30 pm. Active-duty military ID cardholders can receive up to four tickets per ID card. Military retirees, military family members and Department of Defense cardholders may receive two tickets per ID card. Doors to the theater will open at 5:30 pm.





Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

- Reservations are being accepted now for the **Thanksgiving Lunch Buffet** happening Nov. 22 at the Historic Hickam Officers' Club. The price is \$34.95 for adults (\$4 discount for club members), \$18.95 for ages 7-12 years and \$12.50 for ages 4-6 years. For more information, call 448-4608.
- Float Night cools you off Nov. 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Scott Pool. Bring your own personal float to the pool. Also enjoy free ice cream floats while supplies last. This is a free event. For more information, call 473-0394.
- Liberty Movie Night takes single service members to the movies Nov. 9, 7 p.m. at Sharkey Theater. Get a free movie ticket, plus a free small popcorn, small soft drink and hot dog. This activity is for single, activeduty Sailors and Airmen stationed at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam and advance sign-up is required at the Liberty Center. For more information, call 473-2583.
- An advance screening of "Creed II" punches through the silver screen Nov. 7, 7 p.m. at Sharkey Theater. Tickets are available to the first 400 authorized patrons. Active duty may receive up to four tickets and all others can get up to two tickets. This is a free event and ticket distribution begins at 5:30 p.m. This movie is rated R. For more information, call 473-0726.
- The **Sunday Club** brings a new musical twist Nov. 11, 8:30 p.m. at The Country Bar in Club Pearl. The next day is a holiday so the club is open and will be playing the hottest top 40, pop, rock and R&B. Admission is free and

is open to 18 and over. For more information, call 473-1743.

- A free golf clinic is on the green Nov. 15 from noon to 1 p.m. at the Navy-Marine Golf Course. Enjoy this introduction to the great game of golf. For more information, call 471-0142.
- The NFL's Kansas City Chiefs Cheerleaders are holding a Cheerleading Clinic Nov. 17 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Ward Field. This is a free event open to ages 5 to 18 years old. Advance online registration is required and a waiver must be signed. For more information, visit www. jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com.
- Sign-ups are being accepted now for the **Turkey Shoot Basketball Tournament** happening from Nov. 17-18 at the JBPHH Fitness Center. This event is open to teams from JBPHH and the cost is \$200 per team. Entry deadline is Nov. 10. For more information, call 473-2494 or 473-2437.
- Sign-ups are being accepted now for the **Ultimate Frisbee Tournament** happening from Nov. 17-18 at the JBPHH Fitness Center. This event is free and is open to teams from JBPHH. Entry deadline is Nov. 10. For more information, call 473-2494 or 473-2437.
- The **Turkey Trot 5K** takes place Nov. 20 at 7 a.m. at the Wahiawa Annex Fitness Center. Start burning off those holiday calories early. Prizes will be distributed for the top three male and female finishers. This is a free event. For more information, call 653-5542.

