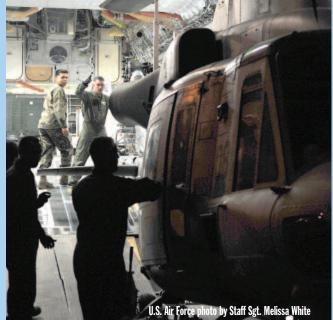
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Hickam Airmen join Nepal earthquake operations





(Above) Members of the 36th Contingency Response group including Airmen from Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam board a C-17 Globemaster III, May 4, destined for Kathmandu, Nepal, at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam. The CRG will join U.S. Department of State and U.S. Agency for International Development-led humanitarian and disaster relief operations in support of the government and armed forces of Nepal.

(Left) Airmen from the 36th Contingency Response Group and U.S. Marines unload a U.S. Marine UH-1Y Huey helicopter from a U.S. Air Force C-17 Globemaster III, at Tribhuvan International Airport, May 5.

(Right) Airmen from the 36th Contingency Response Group prepare to unload cargo from a U.S. Air Force C-17 Globemaster III, at Tribhuvan International Airport, Nepal, May 5.



Joint Base rescues sea turtle

Becky Hommon

Navy Region Hawaii, Environmental

Navy ohana (family) worked together on April 29 to save a honu

A swimmer reported to the Hickam marina staff that a turtle was offshore and entangled in fishing gear. Gavin Doi, a marina staff member, knew to call the Joint Base "turtle phone" and reported a turtle in distress to Rebecca Smith and Cory Campora, natural resource managers for Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam at Naval Facilities Engineering Command

Smith and Doi along with Allen Sterling from the marina staff motored out into the marina area and after some time searching found the large turtle wrapped in ropes and gear mixed with plastic. Pulling alongside, the three managed to cut much of the growth-encrusted gear off the turtle.

However, some of the rope and line was so tightly wound around the animal's flipper, they decided the animal needed more help. Getting a heavy marine animal into a boat is no small feat.

"He was hanging onto the edge of the boat for dear life, wanting to stay in the water but we knew he would die if we weren't able to help him," Smith said.

Finally, the animal and attached gear was in the boat. Campora was on shore waiting with a truck to transport the animal to NOAA's (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) Inouye Regional Center on Ford Island.

Devon Francke and Sarah Alessi, biologists with NOAA's turtle research program, determined the turtle was a 185-pound healthy male but in need of surgery. His flipper was severely damaged and was surgically removed. The animal is now rehabilitating in a pool and, with luck, will be returned to the wild.



Photo by Cory Campora

Sarah Alessi, a biologist with the NOAA Sea Turtle Research Program, along with Allen Sterling (crouching) and Gavin Doi (standing), Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation marina staff who rescued a sea turtle, assess the condition of a green sea turtle found entangled in fishing gear at Hickam marina.

role in helping an animal. It's great to be working for an organization Harming a threatened or endanthat takes its wildlife protection responsibilities so seriously. I'm so pleased our MWR staff watches out for the animals and called us so we could respond," Smith said.

Globally, green sea turtles are one of seven species of turtles that it's good to report them as well." live in the sea. Hawaii's most abundant sea turtles are greens and the hawksbill turtle, found most often on Hawaii Island. While seemingly abundant because of their frequency in and around Pearl Harbor. as a species, green sea turtles are at risk of extinction globally. As a result, they are still considered

"It was exciting to have a direct "threatened," according to the federal Endangered Species Act. gered species is a serious federal of-

Campora noted, however, that "if a turtle is in danger, anyone can try to help untangle them without fear of prosecution, but Animals in peril in the Pearl Harbor vicinity should be reported to the base turtle phone at 722-

For off-base sighting of marine species in need of assistance, call NOAA during business hours at 725-5730 or after hours at 288-

JBPHH Safety to host summer standdowns

Joint Rase Pearl Harbor-Hickam Safety **Department**

The Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) Safety Department will host safety standdowns for "101 Days of Summer" from May 19 through 21.

The standdowns will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. during each of those days at Sharkey Theater. There will be vendor's tables from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The JBPHH Safety Department is also offering an opportunity for base personnel to submit safety slogans. The slogans should offer a way to put an emphasis on good safety prac-

Slogans should be entered to the JBPHH Safety Office no later than May 15. First, second and third place winners will be announced during the safety standdowns.

For a chance to be a winner, describe in 12 words or less a "Hawaiian Safe Summer" to: cni_h_jbphh_safety@navy.mil.

The JBPHH Safety Department is located at 1260 Pierce St., building 679, suite 112 and can be contacted at 473-1169.

Visit their website at http://ow.ly/MCyTB.

Military Spouse Appreciation Day to be held Saturday

A Military Spouse Appreciation Day will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Hickam Memorial

The event is free and open to members of all services and their families. The event is to honor all military spouses.

It will include a music video premiere by military spouse Latoya Adams. Attire is casual/relaxed.

The event will include cake, punch, photos and giveaways.

(For more information, visit www.shero anthem.com.)



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Ship christening honors MOH John Finn

MC1 Stuart B. Phillips

Office of the MCPON

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (NNS) — Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) Mike Stevens spoke at the christening ceremony held May 2 for the fuguided-missile destroyer USS John Finn (DDG 113) at Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula, Miss.

John Finn, who retired as a lieutenant in 1956, was a chief ordnanceman stationed in Hawaii the morning of the Dec. 7, 1941 surprise attack by Japanese forces.

Stevens told the audience Finn distinguished himself that day by manning a .50caliber machine gun for two hours, with no cover, as the enemy aircraft continued Finn continued to fight the sonal safety. Almost a year Chester Nimitz aboard USS



U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Martin L. Carey

Ship sponsor Laura Stavridis ceremoniously breaks a bottle of champagne on the bow during the christening ceremony for the future guided missile destroyer USS John Finn (DDG 113).

their attack. Although incoming enemy aircraft later, Finn received the

wounded 21 separate times, without regard for his per- Medal of Honor from Adm.

Enterprise (CV 6) for his actions.

After speaking about Finn's heroism in the face of shared with the audience his quiet, humble, servant said. leader.

our actions speak for themselves," said Stevens. "Humble means we do not think more about others. And being a servant leader means senior you become, the more people you serve."

"I believe with all my heart that John Finn exemplified all of these traits through his heroic actions on that day, 'a date which will live in infamy," said

"I would be hard-pressed to come up with a better example of a Sailor, or a chief petty officer, who, under overwhelming odds, Stevens such extraordinary circumstances, rose to the occasion vision of the ideal leader—a in such an amazing way," he

The ship's sponsor, Laura "By quiet, I mean we let Stavridis, also addressed the audience before completing the christening ceremony.

"John Finn was brave, reless of ourselves but think sourceful, determined and above all, a patriot of the United States of America," you recognize that the more said Stavridis. "His spirit and courage will always in this warship when christened shortly.

The christening ceremony was attended by a number of special guests, including John Finn's son, Joseph Finn, and five Pearl Harbor survivors.

Wahiawa Satellite Communications Facility commissions first modernized enterprise terminal

Story and photo by Ensign **Denise Baumeister**

Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station Pacific Public Affairs

History was made April 16 when Wahiawa Satellite Communications (SATCOM) Facility Hawaii held a ribbon-cutting ceremony commissioning the first operational AN/GSC-52B(V5) modernized enterprise terminal (MET).

The ceremony's official party consisted of Capt. William A. Dodge Jr., commander, Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station, Pacific (NCTAMS PAC), and Douglas K. Wilstie, Army program executive officer (PEO) for enterprise information systems (EIS).

Dodge opened the ceremony by paying homage to ability to provide joint com-Wahiawa's long history of providing satellite communications, beginning a full

three years before the Soviet Union launched Sputnik in 1957 through a program called Moon Relay.

"We are here today to begin to retire the aging workhorse of Department of Defense satellite communications, the AN/FSC-78 terminals, and commission the new AN/GSC-52B(V5) modernization of enterprise terminal (MET). The AN/ FSC-78 terminals operated in the X-band frequency range and were some of the first to provide the Department of Defense with a manmade satellite global communications capability," Dodge explained.

"Today, in partnership with the Army Enterprise Information Systems Program Office, this MET installation is the first of three to replace the 40-year-old AN/FSC-78s here in Wahiawa and will provide a significant increase in our manders in the Pacific with command and control of their forces," he said.



Douglas Wilstie, left, Army program executive officer for enterprise information systems, cuts the ceremonial lei commissioning the modernized enterprise terminal (MET-1) during a ribbon-cutting ceremony held April 16 at Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station, Pacific. Capt. William A. Dodge Jr., NCTAMS commander, looks on.

The MET program is intended to modernize fixed Xband enterprise terminals by eventually replacing all ex-

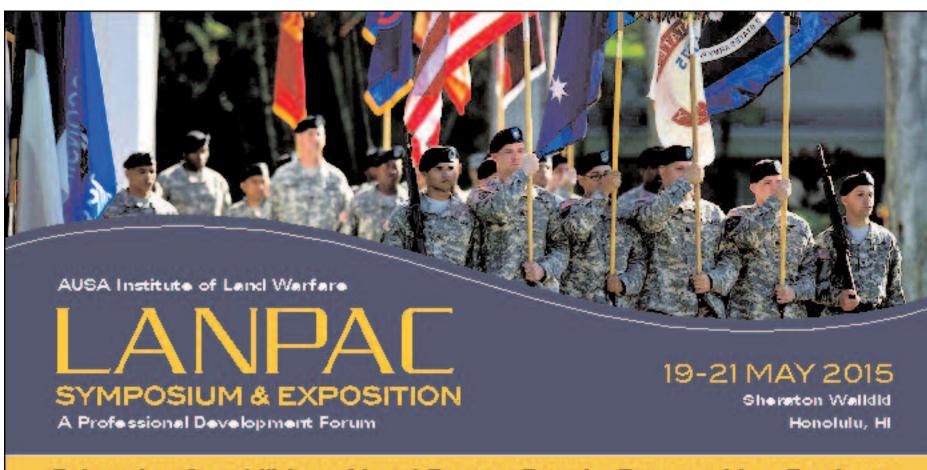
(Ka-band) terminals.

"This project modernizes the existing AN/FSC-78 earth terminal by replacing isting AN/FSC-78 X-band it with a 12.2 meter large erating space and improve and AN/GSC-70 Ka STARS fixed antenna (LFA), a new

antenna group, and modernized fixed operating group. These upgrades will significantly reduce the opthe power and cooling budget within the building. The modernization enterprise terminals will support Internet protocol and dedicated circuit connectivity within the Department of Defense Information Network (DoDIN), providing critical C5I reach-back capa-

Wilstie added that in addition to the state-of-the-art technology provided by the AN/GSC-52B(V5) MET terminal, the MET program provides project manager, Defense Communications and Army Transmission Systems (PMDCATS) with an advanced, strategic terminal architecture that allows for equipment commonality lowering acquisition, logistics and life cycle costs.

The AN/GSC-52B(V5) MET will soon be installed at other teleport facilities including Camp Roberts, Calif.; Fort Buckner, Okinawa; Lago di Patria, Italy; Landstuhl and Ramstein, Germany; Northwest, Va.; and Bahrain.



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Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month 2015

President Barack Obama

The rich heritage of Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders spans the world and the depths of America's history. Generation after generation, Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders have forged a proud legacy that reflects the spirit of our nation—a country that values the contributions of everyone who calls America home.

During Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) Heritage Month, we honor the perseverance of those who courageously reached for their hopes and dreams in a new land, and we celebrate the important impact the AAPI community has made on our nation's progress.

From the more than one million immigrants who journeyed across the Pacific and arrived on Angel Island to the Chinese-American laborers who risked their lives to link our coasts by rail, the determination of this vibrant community represents the best of our national character. In each chapter of our country's story—in places



President Barack Obama

like Selma and the grape fields of Delano, during the moments where our nation's destiny has been decided--AAPIs of all backgrounds have set inspiring examples as leaders and trailblazers, united by a common hope for civil rights, equal treatment, and a better tomorrow for all Americans

Through times of hardship and in the face of enduring prejudice, these women and men have persisted and forged ahead to help strengthen our union. Native Hawaiians have fought to protect their treasured traditions, language and

lands. And AAPI patriots have defended the beliefs for which we stand.

Seventy years ago, the United States and our allies secured a lasting peace throughout the Asia Pacific region and much of the world, a victory achieved in part by thousands of Filipino Americans who fought valiantly but were denied compensation and also by Japanese Americans who served this country even as the freedom of their loved ones was denied.

Fifty years ago, the United States opened new doors of opportunity to more Asian and Pacific Islander immigrants through the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965, ending the arbitrary and outdated policies that unfairly limited the potential of entire regions. This year also marks the 40th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War, which brought new Vietnamese, Cambodian, Hmong and Laotian communities to this country.

But as we recognize the enormous progress America has made, we must also acknowledge the many struggles AAPIs continue to experience in the face of persistent inequality and bigotry, including barriers to equal access to education, employment and health care. South Asian Americans—especially those who are Muslim, Hindu, or Sikh-too often face senseless violence and harassment due only to the color of their skin or the tenets of their faith. And to this day, many AAPIs continue to live in the shadows and are separated from their families due to our broken immigration system.

mitted to addressing these unmet needs and the ugly discrimination that still exists. I was proud to re-establish the White House Initiative on AAPIs soon after I took office, to foster opportunities for increased access to and involvement in federal programs. As part of that effort, my administration is expanding its regional network of federal leaders and hosting community meetings across the country to better understand the needs of the diverse AAPI community.

Last year, I announced my intent to take actions that would allow more high-

economy, and I continue to call on the Congress to pass reform. To highlight the tremendous growth of the AAPI community and my administration's commitment to increasing opportunity for AAPIs everywhere, this month we will host the White House Summit on AAPIs—an unprecedented and historic all-day convening of senior federal officials and community leaders from across the country.

skilled immigrants, gradu- striven for a brighter future month with appropriate proates and entrepreneurs to for the next generation. To- grams and activities.

My administration is com- stay and contribute to our gether, let us recommit to embracing the diversity that enriches our nation and to comprehensive immigration ensuring all our people have an equal chance to succeed in the country we love.

Now, therefore, I, Barack Obama, president of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim May 2015 as Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month. I call upon all Americans to visit As we commemorate www.WhiteHouse.gov/AAPI Asian American and Pacific to learn more about our ef-Islander Heritage Month, we forts on behalf of Asian pay tribute to all those in the Americans and Pacific Is-AAPI community who have landers and to observe this

Asian American Pacific Islande Heritage Month

May AAPI Heritage Month events scheduled

May is Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) Heritage Month.

Upcoming events have been scheduled at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam to celebrate the heritage

• A proclamation signing and 5K fun run/walk and food drive will begin at 7:30 a.m. today at the Missing Man the Silver Dolphin Bistro galley. The Formation Memorial on the Hickam side of the base. Participants are asked to bring canned and/or nonperishable food items. All donations will go to the Hawaii Foodbank.

For more information, contact Master Sgt. James Lewis at james.lewis.16@ us.af.mil or 448-3048.

• A golf tournament will begin at 1 p.m. May 15 at Ke'alohi Par 3 at Hickam. The cost is \$25.

For more information, contact Lewis or Tech Sgt. Cody Ray at mailto: cody.ray@us.af.mil"cody.ray@us.af.mil or 449-0737.

• A cultural showcase will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. May 29 at Sharkey Theater on the Pearl Harbor side of the base, followed by lunch at cost of the lunch is \$5.55 per person.

For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Kon Lee at kon.lee@us.af.mil or

For the 2015 commemoration, the Federal Asian Pacific American Council has chosen the theme "Many Cultures, One Voice: Promote Equality and Inclusion."

For more information, visit http:// asianpacificheritage.gov/about.html.



What is the most important thing your mother taught you while growing up?



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Tech. Sgt. Mary Witherow 692d Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Group

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Master Sgt. Tyler Allan 15th Maintenance Squadron

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YN2 Stephon Allen SSO Pearl Harbor

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Airman 1st Class Kalen Smith-Kamakeeaina 154th Maintenance Squadron, HIANG

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Provided by Lt. Damall Martin

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and David D. Underwood Jr.

Kihune sits in Hawkeye cockpit



Rear Adm. Robert E. U. Kihune, commander, Cruiser Destroyer Group 5, sits in the cockpit of an Airborne Early Warning Squadron 112 (VAW-112) E-2C Hawkeye aircraft on April 23, 1987. The aircraft is parked on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk (CV-63). A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Kihune became the first vice admiral of Hawaiian descent and retired in 1994 after serving 35 years. May is Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month.

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JBPHH Airmen put storybook character on trial for Law Day

Story and photo by Tech. Sgt. Terri Paden

15th Wing Public Affairs

Taking care of Airmen and their families is a priority that can require a bit of creativity when it comes to including military children, but the Airmen in the legal profession proved they were up to the challenge on Law Day, May 1, at Aliamanu Elementary School.

Law Day, officially recognized nationally on May 1 as a time to reflect on the role of law in the foundation of the country, provides an opportunity for 15th Wing and Pacific Air Forces Judge Advocate (PACAF JA) members to come together to do something meaningful in the local community.

For this year's event, the Airmen and students from Aliamanu Elementary School helped Jack, of Jack and the Beanstalk, finally get his day in court.

During the hour long event, the Airmen entertained the crowd of third through sixth graders with a brief re-telling of Jack and the Beanstalk as written by a group of fifth graders, followed by a ing Jack's journey up and down children gain more understand- be applied to some of their fa-



Lt. Col. David Cunningham, Pacific Air Forces Judge Advocate office chief of administrative law, makes his case to students from Aliamanu Elementary School during a mock trial held May 1 for Law Day. Law Day is a time to reflect on the role of law in the foundation of the country. (See additional photo on page A-5.)

mock trial to determine if any the beanstalk. crimes had been committed dur-

ing about the law and shows "This event hopefully helps the them how modern day law would I'm going to face when I'm up

vorite make believe stories," said Master Sgt. Jeremiah Kelly from the PACAF JA office and NCO in charge of military justice.

The interactive event picks up in court after Jack cuts down the beanstalk, bringing the giant to his death, and is arrested and charged with breaking and entering, second degree murder and theft.

Sixteen students from the audience served as the mock jury and, after hearing arguments from the defense and prosecution as well as witness testimony from the harp and giant's wife, found Jack guilty of all charges and sentenced him to death.

"I think this was a good event," said Madeline English, student and jury member. "My favorite part was when the jury got to decide if he was guilty and what the punishment should be.'

English, who wants to go to school to become a lawyer when she grows up, said the event was also educational.

"I think it's really awesome that the military lawyers came to do this. I'm super happy because it also gave me an idea of what

Navy Marine Corps Relief Society concludes annual fund drive

Brandon Bosworth

Staff Writer, Ho 'okele

The Navy Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS) Pearl Harbor recently wrapped up the main portion of their annual fund drive. The NMCRS received \$473,960 in donations, about \$15,000 more than last year.

Based on per capita donations, NMCRS Pearl Harbor did especially well," said Paul Belanger, director of NMCRS Pearl Harbor.

"The average per capita donation was \$38.21," he said. "That's the third highest per capita donation in the world.

Belanger thinks many factors contributed to the success of the

"We always pride ourselves on very successful fund drives," he

said. "Our coordinator, Lt. Cindy Suarez, did an excellent job, and we got full support from Rear Adm. Rick Williams.

He added that the generous spirit of the community is what really put this year's drive over the edge.

"Thanks to all our Sailors and Marines for taking good care of NMCRS," Belanger said. 'This year's slogan was, 'We are Marines and Sailors caring for our own,' and that's what they did here at Pearl Harbor."

The goal of the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society is to provide, in partnership with the Navy and Marine Corps, financial, educational and assistance to members of the naval services of the United States, eligible family members and survivors when in need.

Since it was founded in 1904,



Photo courtesy of NMCRS Pearl Harbor

Paul Belanger, Navy Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS) Pearl Harbor, speaks at the NMCRS Pearl Harbor Volunteer of the Quarter luncheon held in April.

the society has provided more four million active duty and rethan \$1.1 billion in interest-free tired Sailors, Marines and their loans and grants to more than families. It is sponsored by the

ates nearly 250 offices ashore and afloat at Navy and Marine Corps bases throughout the world Even though the fund drive is

Department of the Navy and oper-

officially over, NMCRS accepts donations all year long. For Sailors and Marines interested in having allotments taken out of their paychecks to go to NMCRS, the deadline for 12-month allotments is coming up soon. However, allotments for shorter time periods are available throughout the year. To set up allotments, service members can contact their command's fund drive coordina-

In addition to donations, NM-CRS Pearl Harbor is always looking for volunteers. Those interesting in volunteering can contact Felix Navarro at 473-

Pearl Harbor-Hickam Highlights

(Right) Yeoman 1st Class Gregory Joseph kicks the ball during a U.S. Pacific Fleet Coalition of Sailors Against Destructive Decisions (CSADD) kickball tournament held May 5 to help launch physical fitness awareness month. CSADD's mission is to create a culture in which shipmates are helping shipmates maintain a course of success through good decision-making.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Tamara Vaughn

(Below) U.S. Pacific Fleet Sailors participate in warm-ups before competing in the CSADD kickball tournament held May 5 to help launch physical fitness awareness month.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Tamara Vaughn









(Above) Tech. Sgt. Zachary Bolda, Pacific Air Forces Judge Advocate office NCOIC of operations and international law, greets students from Aliamanu Elementary School after performing a mock trial for Law Day held May 1.

U.S. Air Force photo by Tech. Sgt. Terri Paden

(Left) Capt. William A. Dodge Jr., commanding officer at Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station, Pacific (NCTAMS PAC), speaks about the modernized enterprise terminal (MET-1) capabilities during a ribbon-cutting ceremony held April 16 at the installation.

U.S. Navy photo by Ensign Denise Baumeister

JBPHH welcomes new 'field of dreams'

Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Hoʻokele

With just one stroke of the scissors, Capt. Stanley Keeve Jr., commander of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH), and Tina Lui, Morale, Welfare and Recreation assistant athletics director, officially dedicated the newly renovated Earhart Field in a maile leicutting ceremony on May 2.

Earhart Field recently completed a major face-lift with the installation of a state-of-the-art synthetic playing surface that was funded through the Office of Secretary of Defense to the sum of \$1.3 million.

FieldTurf is the number one artificial surface that is custom fitted in professional stadiums throughout the world and is known for its close feel, safety and play of real grass.

Hawaii's Aloha Stadium uses the same turf and it has also been installed at a few high school campuses in Hawaii.

"It looks fantastic," Keeve said. "Just look at it. The field is green, obviously sythetic turf, but it feels like real grass. Just talking to a few of the players and they had nothing but compliments. It's a very nice facility and I'm just happy that we could do something like this for our residents, our community and military members to use. It's a first-rate field."

While the project was in the works for two years, once the shovels hit the ground, Jim Cosper. MWR program analyst, said that installation was completed in only four months.

Coordinated through Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Hawaii and MWR, Nan Inc. subcontracted the installation to Applied Surfacing Technology, which is the same company that did the job at Aloha Stadium.



Members of the 647th Civil Engineer Squadron and Kunia Rochefort soccer team surround Tina Lui, Morale, Welfare and Recreation assistant athletics director, and Capt. Stanley Keeve Jr., commander of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, as they share cutting duties of the maile lei to dedicate the renovation at Earhart Field.

erything looked like a jumbled mess, but it didn't take long before it took shape.

"It came a long way," Lui acknowledged. "When we looked at it piece by piece, it would have wrinkles, then it looked hard. Once they put everything in, pulled the turf out, everything fell in real nicely."

The finished product is durable—it comes with an eight-year warranty—and is made to withstand everything that is thrown at it from flag football to soccer to physical training (PT).

Not only is the quality of the turf highly wear resistant, installation wasn't as easy as laying down a carpet.

Marking on the field aren't painted on, but had to be individually and meticulously applied one at a time.

"It's the highest grade playing turf available," Lui noted. "We got it lined for soccer and football. They had to hand cut the dashes and stitch those in. So they tailored it for us."

to excellence, said Keeve, is critical message to those who At first, Lui said that ev- nothing short of what are serving their country."

JBPHH would do for the well being of each and every Sailor and Airman under its command.

"I think like any organization you want to live and work in a place that makes life better," Keeve said. "I would say that having a field like this makes life better because they can do these intramural games and do it on a professional field."

Tom Jones, MWR director, agreed with Keeve and added that the field goes a long way toward bringing the base's athletic facilities into the new age.

Jones also stated that the level of excitement has taken a huge bump up now that the new field is here.

"We're coming of age," Jones said. "This is what people use now, both in inner cities and suburbs. This field serves multiple purposes and the playability is great. These guys get excited, and I think it sends a really good message for the Navy and Air Force that they care That level of commitment about their people. That's a



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The annual Combined Military Band Appreciation Concert will be held May 16 at Hawaii

Combined Military Band Appreciation Concert scheduled for May 16

In recognition of May as national Military Appreci-Band Appreciation Con-Hawaii Theatre in downtown Honolulu.

served basis. The perfor- Fleet Band, the U.S. Mamance is free and open to rine Forces-Pacific Band, the public.

for this year's concert is (Army Music Hawaii), the the United States Navy's U.S. Air Force Band of the Pacific Fleet Band under Pacific-Hawaii and memthe leadership of Lt. Patrick K. Sweeten, the National Guard's 111th bandmaster.

The combined military band features instrumenation Month, the Hawaii talists and vocalists from Theatre and the Honolulu each branch of the U.S. Council of the Navy armed forces, with respec-League will host the 30th tive conductors from all of annual Combined Military the military service bands stationed on Oahu taking cert at 6 p.m. May 16 at up the baton for patriotic selections.

This special concert will Seating will begin at 5 feature musicians from the U.S. Army's 25th In-The lead organization fantry Division Band bers of the Hawaii Army Army Band.

Free tickets and event information is available from the Hawaii Theatre box office, which is located in downtown Honolulu at 1130 Bethel St. (between Hotel and Pauahi Streets), during regular box office hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Satur-

National Military App.m. on a first come, first the U.S. Navy Pacific preciation encourages U.S. citizens to observe May as a symbol of patriotic unity, to honor current and former members of the U.S. armed forces and those who have died in the pursuit of freedom and peace.

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The closest facility is Naval Health Clinic Hawaii Makalapa clinic radiology department on the Pearl Harbor side of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. For more information, call 473-1880, ext. 2200.

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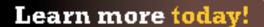
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a at dawn Missy Cornish, yoga instructor, leads Airmen and their families through a sunrise yoga session. Rising above sexual assault

Story and photos by 2nd Lt. Kaitlin Daddona

15th Wing Public Affairs

The rising of the sun represented a lot more than an person and live a better life." early start to the day for Airmen and their families who got their toes in the sand during the Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month (SAPR) morning yoga session held April 24 at Hickam Beach.

instructor, was just one of the many events held by the selves know that they can rise above what they have Sexual Assault Awareness Prevention Response office experienced," said Machelle Terrell, 15th Wing sexual to honor the month dedicated to the support of sexual assault response coordinator.

assault victims and their loved ones.

"When you talk about sexual assault awareness, that's resiliency, and that's exactly what you do when

Throughout the class, students were reminded to themselves.

"We came up with the sunrise [yoga] to let those who The sunrise class led by Missy Cornish, a local yoga have loved ones who are survivors and survivors them-

"We look for opportunities to engage the community and this was one of them."

Airmen relaxed, stretched and breathed to the sound you come out and do yoga," Cornish said. "You let every-thing go, and you think about how you can be a better of the ocean, but were also exposed to the difficulty of the practice as well as the strength and concentration needed to get through a class.

"With yoga, you get better as time goes on, and I clear their minds, relax their bodies, and take time for think that's a good message also for survivors," Terrell said. "It may seem difficult at the start, but as time goes on, it will get better."

(For more information, contact the 15th Wing SAPR office at 448-3192.)



Civil Engineers take care of business against Kunia Rochefort

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Hoʻokele

If defense wins championships, then the 647th Civil Engineers Squadron (647 CES) are going to be tough to beat when the postseason starts to roll around.

In a soccer battle of the two top teams in the White Division, the 647 CES got one goal in the first half and another in the second and then let their defense go to work to preserve a 2-1 win over the Kunia Rochefort on May 2 at Earhart Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The win raised the 647 CES into first place in the White, with Kunia, which played the entire game with only eight players, dropping to the second spot with their second loss of the season.

"They (Kunia) were a really good team," said Staff Sgt. Chris Miranda. "They had a lot of speed on their side, so being minus one player, I don't think it really hurt them that much. It was just a hardfought game for us."

While the CES defense stepped up immediately, their offense didn't get started until late in the first half due to the aggressive play of the Kunia defenders.

halftime, Nearing Miranda, on an inbound play from the sideline, got the pass over the top and cleared a way for a clean shot on

Although the Kunia goalkeeper made a nice stop on the shot, the ball bounced right back to

Miranda, who blasted the second-chance shot to the net for a 1-0 lead.

"That first goal was a throw-in and I beat the defender and I was lucky enough to get into the position to make a play," Miranda said. "I made the first shot and the goalie made a great play to save it. I just got the rebound and put it in."

The defensive battle continued through the first half as both teams went into intermission without scoring another

In the second half, Kunia finally got the ball ahead of the pack and, isolated one-on-one with the goalkeeper, Chris Bednarek, a Department of Defense civilian, took control of the ball and deposited a clean shot for a goal to tie the game at 1-

"It was a good setup pass," Bednarek said. One of their defenders had a step on me and I think he underestimated my speed. I barely tapped the ball right past him and it gave me a breakaway. As soon as I got that breakaway, it's just me and the goalie and I don't like to miss those."

The score remained tight as Kunia tried their best to keep the CES away from the goal.

However, as the clock wound down near the end of the game, the CES came away with a big play that was unexpectedly aided by Kunia.

Working the ball down the right sideline, 1st Lt. Justin Eshleman booted the ball for a pass to the

Instead of hitting his



the Eshleman caromed off a Kunia defender and found its way into the goal for a 2-1 advantage and game's final score.

"Our lieutenant tried to cross it over to me, but his defender got a piece of it," said Miranda about the pinball shot for a goal. "It was a great play."

Although Bednarek was disappointed by the loss, he said that he thought Kunia played pretty well considering they played at an eight-on-nine disadvantage and without substations for the entire game.

"It didn't help that we were a man down," he said. "But, I think from a physical aspect we outplayed them. We just got a little unlucky when one of our guys knocked in their goal. We got to have some numbers. It helps big time to rotate and get some fresh legs. Hopefully, next game we'll have a full team ready to go."

By taking over first place, Miranda said that he feels that the team is right where they belong.

"I think so," Miranda said when asked if he felt that the CES has what it takes to go all the way. "We have two good players, experienced players and I think they have enough to coach us through the playoffs and get us that win."

Cryptologic Technician (Collection) 3rd Class Wyatt Tabbert battles Tech. Sgt. Adam Stadler for the





Seven-run rally leads NSSC to win over NIOC

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

Chief Hospital Corpsman Steve Reeves blasted two inside-the-park homers to help Naval Sea Systems Command (NSSC) Longshots to a 14-8 victory over Navy Information Operations Command (NIO \bar{C}) Victorious Secret on May 4 in an intramural Red Division softball game at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Habor-Hickam.

With the win, NSSC has now evened their record at 2-2, while NIOC lost their second game of the season against two wins.

"It's really nice," said Reeves about playing at Ward Field. "You can run a long way once you get the ball past someone. You're not going hit it over the in the gaps.

the bottom of the first inning by powering a deep shot that flew over the left fielder's head allowing him and fellow teammate Machinist's Mate 1st Class Adam Zimmer to score for a two-run lead.

Two outs later, Chief Electrician's Mate Mike Reuss clubbed a shot to almost the exact same spot and circled the bases for a

Instead of folding, NIOC im-



fence. You're just trying to hit it Chief Hospital Corpsman Steve Reeves slides safely under the tag for a double.

runs to pull to within one at 3-2.

The big knock in the inning came off the bat of Master-at-Arms 2nd Class Kenny Williams, who drove a missile past the left fielder for a tworun, inside-the-park homer.

Back in the bottom of the second, the Longshots continued to shot of the game. pummel the softball around the spacious Ward Field.

next turn at-bat by scoring two third base and NSSC pitcher up in the air and drive it pretty Senior Chief Machinist's Mate Dustin Palmer helped his own cause with an RBI single.

Then after run-scoring hits by Chief Machinist's Mate Dan Garcia and Zimmer, Reeves duby hitting his second two-run

"When I was playing the outpacious Ward Field.

A fielding error by NIOC was blowing out," Reeves said.

Reeves got the team rolling in mediately responded in their placed the leadoff runner at "So I knew if I could get the ball good, it was going to carry for awhile. If they're not playing back, it's going to go over their heads and I'll be running for a long time.'

Two batters after, Electronics plicated his first-inning heroics Technician 1st Class Kyle Longnecker followed Reeves by going opposite field for a two-run insider that made it 10-2 in favor of NSSC.

Even with the commanding we'll go from there."

lead, Reeves said he never felt comfortable and NIOC showed why you just couldn't rest on a big lead in softball.

The team got one run in the top of the third and then in the top of the fourth, NIOC used small-ball tactics to cross home plate four times to pull to within three runs at 10-7.

However, the Longshots added two runs in the bottom of the fourth and fifth innings to safely put the game away.

Longnecker said that while NIOC was able to close the gap on two occasions, he had confidence in his team's ability to answer the call each time.

"They definitely have my back," Longnecker said. "It's a great team and we have great fun together."

Reeves said that although the team struggled in the first couple of games, he believes that NSSC have turned the corner and is ready to play ball.

"It was a rough start," Reeves admitted. "Everyone was just trying to get back into the swing of things. Last game, we started hitting pretty well and it continued this game.'

If the team keeps its eyes on the ball, Reeves said that NSSC should have a solid season.

"Just stay focused and not try to hit home runs," he said. "Just hit the ball solid and drive it. Play aggressive, play hard and

Commentary

Window 👊

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(As Mother's Day draws near, I would like to devote my Window on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam column to a message about mothers and how special they are. The reminder is always timely and ever important - treasure your mom while you still have her and let her know you love her and appreciate her, now – while you still can.)

I approach Mother's Day each year with mixed feelings. I feel blessed to know the joys of being a mother and to have wonderful children. At the same time, I appreciate my own mother and the special before Mother's Day in 1990. This year will be even more difficult as the anniversary of my mother's passing falls exactly on Mother's Day. It will be a time of celebration for all that we shared and for the bond I have with my own children but also a time when I will remember my loss.

The memories are still poignant and clear—as though it were only yesterday or last month instead of 25 years ago. On a spring day in Pennsylvania, the air was balmy, but still carried a bit of a chill. Trees whose branches had been bare through the winter months were now beginning to bud with the rebirth of spring. The sky was overcast—with intermittent patches of blue—and a light drizzle fell from the gray clouds above.

There in a small, rural cemetery, I stood quietly with my children and other members of our familysaying my last goodbyes to my mother. My tears flowed down my face as the minister delivered a brief eulogy. Sprays of roses covbeside the open grave - dug into the under the tree.

muddy ground which was soon to be my mother's final earthly resting place. It was all so unreal to me— that my beloved mother was gone from my life. Part of me refused to believe it, though another part of me knew that it was true—and I had no idea how I would ever deal with such a great

On a day that other families were planning Mother's Day celebrations with their mothers, I was burying my mom. While newspaper ads and radio and television announcements offered reminders to do something nice for moms on their special day, I cried through my pain.

love and bond that we shared. But envied those who still had their it is also a poignant reminder of the mothers. I longed to be able to send loss of my mother, just four days a sentimental card, drop by with an arrangement of flowers, or enjoy a nice dinner with mom at one of her favorite restaurants. I desperately wanted to be able to pick up the telephone and hear the sound of her voice—to share my latest triumphs and disappointments.

And my heart ached for my children who would never again see their grandmother or be able to share in baking cookies and all of the wonderful moments that grandmas and grandchildren enjoy. Most of all, I wanted to be able to wrap my arms around the wonderful lady who had not only been my mom, but my dearest friend, and squeeze her as tightly as I could. But she was gone—and I could never do that again.

As a child growing up in a poor family, I had very little—and yet, I had an abundance. There were many happy memories of past Christmases. Presents under the tree were scarce and most were hand-me-down clothes which mom had cleaned and pressed until they looked new. Then she lovingly ered the top of the coffin which sat wrapped them and placed them

There were the countless times when she held me and rocked me when I was sick, read me bedtime stories, and told me funny stories about growing up with her siblings. To me, she seemed like an angel. She never got angry, never complained, always understood and supported us, and had the biggest, most generous heart of anyone I knew. She could also be funny and at times, mischievous. She always had a smile and a hug for us-and despite the difficult struggles, displayed a lot of courage. The sacrifices that she made for us were many—although I wasn't aware of it at the time.

As with many mothers and As weeks and months passed, I daughters, there was a special bond between us—a closeness that could never be disputed or discounted and one which, despite the distances that frequently separated us after I grew up and had my own family, never lessened.

I treasure all of my memories and even though many years have passed since my loss, I still miss her very much—but especially on Mother's Day.

If you are still lucky enough to have your mom, I encourage you no, I implore you—to appreciate her and show her how much you love her-while you can. Even if you are a distance away, as many of our Sailors are, please send vour mom a card or a bouquet of flowers, something to show your love and appreciation. Or just pick up the phone and give your mom a call to let her know that you care.

Moms truly appreciate all of those little gestures—and just to know that you love them and are thinking of them is worth more than all of the riches in the world.

But you don't have to wait until Mothers' Day to make your mom feel special—mothers are special every single day of the year.

Happy Mothers' Day—to moms everywhere!

Our Community Salutes to be held May 17

The second annual Our Community Salutes (OCS) High School Enlistee Recognition Ceremony and reception will be held May 17 on the deck of the Battleship Missouri Memorial.

The purpose of this event is to recognize and honor Oahu's high school seniors who plan to enlist into the military after graduation this spring.

The event will kick off with an invitation-only reception. During this time, guests will have the opportunity to meet with the ceremony's speakers, military service representatives, local business leaders, community leaders and military veterans.

A traditional military ceremony will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. featuring military and civilian speakers.

OSC of Hawaii is a community-based, all-volunteer initiative consisting of military veterans, veteran organizations, local business leaders, community leaders and educators dedicated to exhibiting the aloha spirit in welcoming young men and women to the military ohana

OSC was established in 2009 in New Jersey and has grown into a national organization conducting programs across the United States.

For more information, call 541-1627 or email Thomas.w.rossiter2.civ@mail.mil.

National Police Week events planned

National Police Week a.m. to 2:30 p.m. May events will be held 13 at the Pearl Harbor from May 11 to 15 at Navy Exchange park-Joint Base Pearl Har- ing lot near the combor-Hickam.

begin at 6 a.m. May 11 9 demonstration. at the Freedom Tower. Attire for military will and for civilians will be backpacks will be optional.

• A police-on-patrol event will begin at 2:30 p.m. May 11 in Hickam Community housing. The Joint Base Security Department will gear up for a neighborhood patrol at the event.

will be held from 10

missary. The event will • A 2.5-mile police include law enforceweek Ruck March will ment vehicles and a K-

• A roll call ceremony will begin at 8 be uniform of the day a.m. May 15 at the Atterbury Circle flagpole. hiking gear. Rucks and Attire is uniform of the

• A police golf tournament will begin at 12:30 p.m. May 15 at Mamala Bay Golf Course. The format is four-person scramble.

For more information, contact Tech Sgt. Burt Tagaloa at 449-0878 or Tech Sgt. • A police week fair Justin Penegor at 449-

Pineapple Run planned for May 16

The Wahiawa Pineapple 10K Run will be held May 16 through the town of Wahiawa.

Packet pickup will be held from noon to 6 p.m. May 14 at the Running Room at 819 Kapahulu Avenue in Honolulu and from noon to 7 p.m. May 15 at Runners HI at 98-390 Kamehameha Highway in Aiea.

Registration at packet pickup is \$50, and same day registration from 5 to 6:45 a.m. is \$60.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three overall male and female finishers. Medals will be awarded to the first 650 finish-

The event is a community outreach event for the Central Oahu Chief Petty Officers Association.

For more information, emailpineapplerunhi@gmail.com or visit the Pineapple Run 10K on Facebook or www.active.com.

> Photo courtesy of Central Oahu **Chief Petty Officers Association**

Female runners participated in last years Wahiawa Pineapple Run. This year's run will be held on May 16.





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In addition to household goods, crafts will also be featured Saturday at the Super Garage

MWR Super Garage Sale to be held Saturday

Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

MWR Super Garage Sale will be held from 8 Richardson Field across from Aloha Stadium.

Parking will be available at Rainbow Bay Ma- clude more than 100 www.greatlifehawaii

are authorized at the other items. Crafters will event or on the field. This also be on hand featuring event is open to the public, and admission is free able for purchase. for shoppers. The event is sponsored by Joint Basea.m. to noon Saturday at Pearl Harbor-Hickam end of 2015. Morale, Welfare and

with overflow stalls of sellers on the .com or 473-0792.

Recreation.

parking at Aloha Stadium field offering clothing, acfor a small fee. No pets cessories, books, toys and handmade pieces avail-

> The next sale is tentatively scheduled near the

For more information on the MWR Super The garage sale will in- Garage Sale, go to

PGA Junior League golf team now at JBPHH

Helen Ko Zukeran

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

A new Junior Golf League is kicking off this summer at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. If parents have a child age 13 years and under, and are looking to improve their golf skills, they can enroll them in the Joint Base Junior Golf Team. The PGA Junior League Golf (PGA JLG) uses a team-versus-team format. Using this format instead of individual scoring is designed to put less stress on the kids.

The PGA Junior League Golf started in 2011 and has grown since then.

"JBPHH is looking to create a team for young girls and boys to introduce them to the game of golf with the assistance and guidance of PGA professionals in a team environment," said Carl Kelly, Mamala Bay golf manager.

They will compete with other junior golf teams from the island and, if qualified, play in the regional championship game. This season, competition will be from early June through the end of July.

Practice sessions with PGA professionals are expected to begin in mid-May. Golf matches will be on Sunday afternoons around 4 p.m. at various golf courses on

"The success of this program relies heavily on the parents' involvement and support for the junior golfers," Kelly said. "We need the help of the parents to drop off or pick up kids and other duties to make this successful. This isn't a drop your kid off to golf and come back when they are done."

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Young golfers can have a chance to represent JBPHH as a team competing against other teams from around the island in PGA Junior League Golf.

The cost per youth is \$150 and includes a team jersey, golf balls and green fees at local Oahu golf courses.

For more information, visit www.pgajr leaguegolf.com or call Mamala Bay Golf Course at 449-2304/2305.

Your Weekly Fun with MWR

Registration closes today. Tourna-473-0789. ment will be held May 22 through May 25 at various locations and is open to active-duty, family members 18 years and older, and Department of Defense employees old. The fee is \$50. Registration is assigned to JBPHH. The entry fee is \$200 per team. FMI: 473-2494, com. FMI: 473-0789.

Youth Summer Soccer Registration period closes today for youth

473-2437.

Youth Summer League Basketball 5-on-5 Registration period closes today for youth ages 9 to 15 years available at www.greatlifehawaii.

Mother's Day 6K will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at Hickam Fitness Center. This 6K run is part of a seages 5 to 15 years old. The fee is ries of races with increasing dis-\$70. Registration is available at tances in preparation for the Hickam noon May 16. Nii will discuss the

to the first-place winner in each category, including men's, women's, youth boys, youth girls, stroller men's and stroller women's. There is no entry fee. FMI: 448-2214.

Asian American-Pacific Islander Month Samurai Sword Display will be on view during regular hours from Saturday through May 16 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Library, concluding with a free presentation by Mike Nii from 10 a.m. to

Memorial Day Softball Tournament www.greatlifehawaii.com. FMI: Half-Marathon. Awards will be given different periods of the Japanese Mother's Day Bowling Special will sword, sword construction, terminology and sword etiquette. FMI: 449-

> Mother's Day Champagne Brunch & Dinner Buffet will be served from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m. May 10 at Sam Choy's Island Style Seafood Grille. The cost is \$34.95 for adults, \$19.95 for children ages 6 to 12 years old, and it is free for children ages 5 years and younger. Reservations are recommended. FMI: 422-3002.

be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 10 at Hickam Bowling Center and Naval Station Bowling Center. Mothers can receive one free game of bowling with a paying family member. FMI: 448-9959, 473-2574.

Mother's Day Movie Special will be available at all showings May 10 at Sharkey Theater. Mothers will receive a small bag of popcorn for free when a family member purchases a soft drink at the snack bar. FMI: 473-0726.



MAY

HEALTH AND FITNESS FAIR

TODAY — A health and fitness fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center. The event is a showcase for the military and civilian community, including giveaways. Activities will include a truck pull/bench press contest, martial arts demonstration, hula demonstration, Zumba demonstration and free five-minute chair massages. FMI: 471-2019/2020 or www.greatlifehawaii.com.

MOMMY MINGLE

TODAY —A Mommy Mingle event will be held to celebrate Mother's Day from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. May 8 at Ka Makani Community Center. The event will include games and prizes. FMI: www.hickamcommunities.com or 853-3776.

MOTHER'S DAY SHOPPING HOUR

SATURDAY — A Mother's Day shopping hour will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Hickam Thrift Shop, located in building 1723. Dads will be able to bring younger children in to shop, and kids 12 and older will be allowed to shop for mom while the store is closed to the public. If dad is deployed, volunteers will be available to assist the kids with their shopping while mom waits in the Mother's Day tent out front. FMI: 449-6603.

MILITARY SPOUSE APPRECIATION DAY

SATURDAY — A Military Spouse Appreciation Day will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at Hickam Memorial Theater. The event is free and open to members of all services and their families. The event is to honor all military spouses. It will include a music video premiere by military spouse Latoya Adams. Attire is casual/relaxed. The event will include cake, punch, photos and giveaways. FMI: www.sheroanthem.com.

EMPLOYMENT WORKSHOP

12 — An employment in Hawaii workshop will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center (MFSC) Pearl Harbor. The workshop will provide a forum for exploring employment opportunities. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

FEDERAL RESUME WRITING

13 — A workshop on federal resume writing will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at MFSC Hickam. The event will include information about how to search for job openings, how to interpret vacancy announcements, recognize key words, and build a resume. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT

15 — A financial class from 10 a.m. to noon at MFSC Pearl Harbor will focus on long-term planning for retirement. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

AMERICA'S ARMED FORCES KIDS RUN

16 — The America's Armed Forces Kids run will begin at 9 a.m. at a Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam venue to be announced. The event is open to all military youth ages 5 to 13 years old. Participants can register online at www.americaskidsrun.org. FMI: 473-0789.

LEISURE AND TRAVEL SHOWCASE

16 — A JBPHH "spring into summer" Leisure and Travel Showcase will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange mall. The event will include travel advice and activities. Vendors will be on hand to provide information. The event will also include prize giveaways and entertainment. FMI: 473-0792.

ARMED FORCES DAY

16 — The bowling centers on the Hickam and Pearl Harbor sides of Joint Base will thank the men and women of the armed services from noon to 4 p.m.. The bowling centers will provide a free game of bowling for all active duty military card holders and military retiree card holders. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

FACEBOOK TOWN HALL MEETING

18 — A Facebook town hall meeting with Col. Randall Huiss, 15th Wing commander, will be held from 3:30 to 4 p.m. The commander will hear and address the questions and concerns of service members and their families across the installation. Attendance of the meeting will be virtual by following the Facebook page, and no RSVP is required. FMI: www.facebook.com/15thWing.

101 DAYS OF SUMMER

19, 20, 21 — Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will hold a safety stand down called "101 Days of Summer 2015" from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. at Sharkey Theater. The agenda will include water safety, personal safety and recreation off-duty safety.

TEEN CENTER PARENT NIGHT

19 — A Parent Night: Military Appreciation event will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Hickam Teen Center. Families as teens ages 13 to 18 can enjoy free food and games. FMI: 448-0418.

PEARL HARBOR COLORS

21 — The Pearl Harbor Colors ceremony from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center will focus on Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and the Battle of Coral Sea/Battle of Midway. The shipyard will host the event and discuss the role of shipyard workers in readying the damaged USS Yorktown.



PITCH PERFECT 2 (PG 13)

The Barden Bellas are back in Pitch Perfect 2, the follow-up to 2012's smash hit. The comedy features a musicaly talented cast including Anna Kendrick, Elizabeth Banks and Rebel Wilson.

SHARKEY THEATER

TODAY 5/8

7:00 PM Furious 7 (PG 13)

SATURDAY 5/9

2:30 PM Home (3-D) (PG)

7:00 PM Free sneak preview of "Pitch Perfect 2" will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday at Sharkey Theater. A collegiate A cappella group called the Barden Bellas enters into an international competition that no American team has ever won (rated PG-13). Ticket booth and doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Active-duty may receive up to four tickets. Retired military, military family members and Department of Defense cardholders may receive up to two tickets. FMI: 473-0726.

SUNDAY 5/10

2:30 PM Home (PG)

4:40 PM Woman in Gold (PG 13) 6:50 PM The Divergent Series: Insurgent (PG 13)

THURSDAY 5/14 7:00 PM It Follows (R)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY 5/8

6:00 PM Home (PG)

SATURDAY 5/9 4:00 PM Home (PG) (PG-13)

7:00 PM Furious 7 (PG-13)

SUNDAY 5/10

2:00 PM Home (PG)

THURSDAY 5/14

7:00 PM Furious 7 (PG-13)



Friends of Hickam Keiki Fishing Tournament planned for June 5

2nd Lt. Kaitlin **Daddona**

15th Wing Public Affairs

Gardens in Kaneohe. The are highly advised. Pardeadline for registration ents and chaperones are is May 15.

The tournament is a long-standing event that unites the Friends of Hickam mission of creating stronger community relationships with the 15th Wing mission of developing Airmen and their families.

Free registration is limited to the first 200 Hickam keiki ages 5-12 years, and all fishing poles and bait will be provided by the Friends of Hickam.

The day will also include round-trip transportation to and from the

arrival at the park, wel- of the weather for rain. coming remarks by the Friends of Hickam Keiki nament, which will offer fish. Fishing Tournament will trophies to winners and be held June 5 at the prizes to all participants. or to register for the event, Ho'omaluhia Botanical Sunscreen and bug spray visit www.15wing.af.mil.)

event, lunch served upon encouraged to keep track

In previous years, win-15th Wing commander ners were reported catchand Friends of Hickam ing up to 26 fish and even The 16th Annual president, and the tour- a 34-and-a-half-inch cat-

(For more information



Memorial Day events announced

Several events to ob- the Pacific (Punchbowl). 10:30 a.m. May 25 at the serve Memorial Day

ceremony will be held (Punchbowl). from 10 to 11 a.m. May Memorial Cemetery of will be held from 8 to Kaneohe.

across Oahu. They in- mony will be held from 4 (Punchbowl.) to 8 p.m. May 24 Na- • The governor's an-

• A Veterans Candle- National Memorial have been planned light Memorial Day cere- Cemetery of the Pacific

• The Roll Call of tional Memorial Ceme- nual Memorial Day cere-Honor in Remembrance tery of the Pacific mony will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. May • The mayor's annual 25 at the Hawaii State 24 at the National Memorial Day ceremony Veterans Cemetery at



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'Eat the Street' event at 'Mighty Mo' Saturday

Battleship Missouri Memorial Association

The event will be an eating tleship. and entertainment experi-

Foxtrot 5.

Missouri Memorial, the Street, guests can experito the public. "Mighty Mo," on Saturday. ence limited tours of the bat-

ence over the water at Pier Bettah Edition" will begin those without base access waii.

Food trucks will park on free limited tours of Visitor Center. the Missouri's 1,000-foot the Battleship Missouri For the first time, Street pier in Pearl Harbor. In Memorial beginning at 4 Battleship Grindz is bringing its "Eat addition to the flavors and p.m. The event ends at 8 Memorial will be available the Street" to the Battleship festivities pierside of Eat the p.m. Entry is free and open to those with access to Ford

Complimentary shuttle service over the Ford Island visit

Parking Island.

For more information, https://www.face "Eat the Street: Mo Bridge will be provided to book.com/ EatTheStreetHa