

MDSU 1 Sailors recover NASA’s LDSD

(Far right) Sailors assigned to Mobile Diving Salvage Unit (MDSU) 1 Explosive Ordnance Detachment recover the test vehicle for NASA's low-density supersonic decelerator (LDSD) off the coast of the U.S. Navy's Pacific Missile Range Facility on Kauai. NASA's LDSD project is designed to investigate and test breakthrough technologies for landing future robotic and human Mars missions, and safely returning large payloads to Earth.

(Right) Sailors assigned to Mobile Diving Salvage Unit (MDSU) 1 Explosive Ordnance Detachment prepare to recover the test vehicle for NASA's low-density supersonic decelerator (LDSD) off the coast of the U.S. Navy's Pacific Missile Range Facility on Kauai.

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Hawaii Raptors surge to new sorties record

Story and photo by
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A record breaking number of F-22 Raptor sorties were successfully launched June 6 from the runway at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Pilots of the F-22 from the Hawaii Air National Guard’s 199th Fighter Squadron and the 19th Fighter Squadron (FS) teamed up with maintenance Airmen from the 154th Wing and 15th Maintenance Group to launch and recover 62 Raptors in a day.

A sortie surge, or an increase in flying operations, simulates wartime operations, which is higher than the standard training tempo. The increase in sorties tested the flying capability of the total force integration squadron known as the Hawaii Raptors.

Operators, maintainers and supporting personnel all played their parts to set the new record.

“Morale seemed to be at an all-time high, with pilots literally grinning from ear to ear,” said Lt. Col Justin Spears, 19th FS commander.

“Spirits seemed equally high on the maintenance side. When I went out to the ramp, I was continually asked by every main-



Two F-22 Raptors take off during a sortie surge from Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on June 6.

tainer I saw, ‘What’s the sortie count?’ and ‘How many are we going to get?’ Those men and women

did an absolutely phenomenal job quick turning jets, fixing broken aircraft, replacing tires when

plugs blew, and running the hot pits,” Spears said.

According to Spears, in a nor-

mal week about 50 sorties are scheduled. By flying 62 sorties, the Hawaii Raptors flew more than they would ever fly or schedule in the normal five-day flying week.

The previous record was 46 sorties in one day with 14 aircraft. This record was broken using only 12 of the 18 aircraft in the smallest F-22 squadron in the Air Force.

“This proves that we are a much more confident unit,” said Staff Sgt. Alan Michael Warner, 154th Maintenance Squadron. “We have gained a lot of experience and knowledge on this aircraft. We know how to attack issues and succeed with the mission.”

In order to fly as many sorties as possible, pilots and maintainers conducted hot pit refueling, a procedure performed to rapidly refuel the aircraft and allow it to complete a second sortie in a short amount of time.

During a hot pit refuel, the pilot will stay in the cockpit with the jet running while the maintenance crews perform safety checks and refuel the aircraft, allowing it to return to flight in minimum time.

“Our maintainers got 12 aircraft out on the line and got them flying and not only started with 12 but then launched another 12 and another 12 and kept it going until we got 62 sorties,” said Spears. “This would not have happened if not for the Airmen working the jets.”

Teams work together to repair USS Arizona Memorial

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Service members and civilians from the Navy and National Park Service completed dock repairs June 4 to the USS Arizona Memorial.

On May 27, the dock of the USS Arizona Memorial was damaged as USNS Mercy left the harbor. A team immediately began assessing and repairing the dock, which had been mangled and moved 10 feet from its original location.

The repairs included demolishing and removal of damaged railing, metal decking and seats for the brow, as well as repairing damaged electrical, welding a new rail system, and installing new metal decking. With a goal of getting the job done as quickly as possible, the crew worked late into the evenings to accomplish the task in time.

Capt. Stanley Keeve,



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Laurie Dexter

Navy and National Park Service officials and guests participate in a traditional Hawaiian blessing at the floating dock of the USS Arizona Memorial at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The ceremony marks the completion of repairs to the floating dock and a reopening to the public. (Additional photo on page A-5.)

commander of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, praised the team's work.

“The repair effort to get the Arizona Memorial back in operation was an incredible act of dedication and hard work among several commands including our Joint Base Operations (JB3), Mobile Diving Salvage Unit One (MDSU-1), Navy Seabees from CBMU 303, Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, Walt Leonard

from Naval Inactive Ships Maintenance facility, Seal Delivery Vehicle Team One (SDVT-1),” he said.

“There were several units and individuals who really stood out during the entire evolution, and they were MDSU-1. MDSU-1 provided diving support for six consecutive days, to include weekends to re-set the anchoring points to the memorial’s mooring platform. This underwater work was

demanding and was critical to restoring safe harbor operations.

“They were led by Chief Warrant Officer Michael Miller and Master Chief (MDV) Costin and CBMU 303. Last but not least, the dedication of Cmdr. Mojica, the JBPHH chief staff officer, who took charge of organizing and recruiting the appropriate talent, too, obtained the results we did,” Keeve said.

Master Chief Navy Diver James Costin from MDSU-1 said he and the rest of the crew were working on the memorial “from dawn to dusk” every day. Costin was especially honored to be involved with the repair project because of his family’s history.

“My great-uncle was stationed at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, serving aboard the USS West Virginia,” he said. “The memorial has a huge meaning for me and my family.”

Steelworker 1st Class (SCW) William Stimson was in charge of leading the crew from Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit 303 Detachment Pearl Harbor.

“I felt honored to work on a historical site. We were willing to work all hours of the day, so that family members of the fallen would be able to pay their respects. It was great to work inside our rate and do the needed fabrication work,” he said.

“The crew worked very hard and answered every need. I feel privileged to work alongside fellow

Seabees and continue to distribute the ‘can do’ spirit for others to follow,” he said.

For Builder 2nd Class (SCW) Roland Palacios, it was an exciting change of work environment.

“The opportunity to do work on the USS Arizona Memorial was a good way to have our work seen by civilians and not just by other military members. It’s great to work on something so world renowned and one of the biggest tourist destinations on Pearl Harbor,” Palacios said.

“The attack on Pearl Harbor was the reason for the formation of the Seabees, and it was an honor to be a part of the crew that did the repairs.”

The USS Arizona was sunk during the surprise Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Many of the remains of the 1,117 U.S. military personnel that perished during the attack are still inside the sunken ship. It is considered an active U.S. military cemetery with more than one million visitors to the memorial annually.



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Joint Base, 15th Wing commanders sign defense anti-terrorism plan

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The Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Integrated Defense Antiterrorism Plan (IDAP) was signed June 4 by Navy Capt. Stanley Keeve Jr, commander of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH), and Col. Randall Huiss, 15th Wing commander, at JBPHH.

According to Lt. Col Juan Silva, 647th Security Forces Squadron (SFS) commander, the integrated defense and antiterrorism plan covers all areas of responsibility that falls under the joint base commander (JBC) and the 15 Wing/CC. The JBC is responsible for base operation support to the entire installation and the 15



Col. Randall Huiss, left, 15th Wing commander, and Navy Capt. Stanley Keeve Jr., Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam commander, sign the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Integrated Defense Antiterrorism Plan, June 4, at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Wing/CC commander has the sole responsibility as the senior airfield authority,

that the mission sets of protecting air and sea power must be synchronized.

“This plan allows stakeholders and my security forces team at the authority

of the JBC and in coordination with the 15 Wing/CC to execute their security intent,” said Silva. “It leaves nothing to be guessed by stakeholders or my forces. My forces are trained and now have good doctrine to operate under.”

Master Sgt. Russel Raymundo, noncommissioned officer in charge of integrated defense for the 647th SFS, said the JBPHH IDAP provides requirement guidelines and procedures for implementing integrated defense and antiterrorism strategies. It establishes a standard blueprint to defeat a myriad of threats, safeguarding personnel, critical resources, and weapon system platforms.

He added that the plan provides clear, concise and executable strategies to sup-

port warfighter needs while maintaining security on the installation.

“The plan, that has been three years in the making, it is the first ever joint integrated defense anti-terrorism plan to be completed and signed between the JBC and the 15 Wing/CC,” said Raymundo.

“It is a significant milestone for JBPHH and reflects the ongoing security synchronization across the Joint Base, ensuring the people and critical wartime assets are protected,” he said.

After signing the JBPHH IDAP, Huiss said, “I appreciate all the work that went into the IDAP. It is great to see joint signature documents like this that are moving the joint base structure forward.”

Author Craig Symonds offers insight on Battle of Midway

(Part 2)

Jim Neuman

Navy Region Hawaii
historian

(This is part 2 of an interview with Craig Symonds, professor of history emeritus at the United States Naval Academy, who was in Hawaii last week to speak on the subject of the Battle of Midway as part of the commemoration of the battle's 73rd anniversary.)

Last week marked the 73rd anniversary of the Battle of Midway, the outcome of which proved to be a significant turning point in the Pacific theater of World War II.

“Many valuable lessons have been gleaned from the battle as outlined by award-winning author Craig Symonds in his book “The Battle of Midway.” In the end, he concludes that though good fortune



Craig Symonds

certain extent from Congress and others to focus more effort and energy in the Pacific.

“The overall Anglo-American strategy was to defeat Germany first because they were by far the most dangerous foe that we faced, and only after Germany was defeated would we begin an offensive against Japan.

“Because of the way that the attack on Pearl Harbor had unfolded, the American people were furious about this and wanted to strike at the Japanese. So there was political pressure to not abandon the “Germany First” strategy but to modify it enough so that Japan got a lot of attention.

“Had we lost the Battle of Midway, or had it been anything less than a stunning American victory, then that political pressure would have remained. Because it was an American success, it made it politi-

cally possible for Roosevelt and the Anglo-American alliance to maintain the military concentration on the European theater.”

Q: You mention several times in your book that the Japanese suffered from “victory disease.” What is victory disease?

A: “Victory disease is a cautionary tale for all of us at all times. The stock market will always keep going up, real estate property values will always be going up. and we will always win victories.

“The Japanese had won a series of rather astonishing victories from the very day of Pearl Harbor.

“The fact is that they got their fleet across the Pacific to strike Pearl Harbor undetected and got away scot-free and captured every one of their goals for the first year of the war within a few months with very few losses and made it look easy.

“And it can happen in anything, even as benign as a sports team that expects to win.

“Now on the one hand you expect to win, but if you expect to win without working at it, bad things will happen.

“So victory disease is simply the phrase that suggests over-confidence. And in the case of the Japanese, it also suggested a cultural superiority. They had a kind of dismissive attitude about American ‘stick-to-it-tiveness,’ that we would give up, and that assumption was part of this as well.”

Q: How does that contrast with your contention in the book that Adm. Nimitz “expected to win?”

A: “The Japanese expected to win because of an innate superiority. Nimitz expected to win because he was confronting the narrative of Japanese superiority.

“From Adm. Nimitz’s standpoint, you start with code breaking—the fact that he had just enough information from his intelligence sources to know the target was Midway, the timetable and the instrument, which was the carrier force.

“This gave him enough of an edge that he believed that this was worth following through. ‘I can put my carriers in quite literally the last place they are going to look.’

“Both sides knew that whoever got off the first strike was going to have a tremendous advantage. ‘And if I know they are coming and they don’t know I know, then I can get that first strike.’

“When I say he expected to win, I don’t mean that he took it for granted. I mean that he believed it was possible.”

For the full intercieu with Dr. Symonds go to <http://ow.ly/O9inc>.

Commentary

Col. Bull Kirkendall offers reflections on command

Col. David “Bull” Kirkendall

Deputy Commander, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam and Commander, 647th Air Base Group

As my June 19 change of command approaches, I wanted to take some time to share some thoughts on my time here at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

First off, I'd like to say, thank you. Installation support activities, and certainly harbor operations, were not things I was familiar with prior to assuming command of the 647th Air Base Group and assuming my role as the Joint Base deputy commander.

I want to thank all of the men and women—both Air Force and Navy, active duty and civilian—who took the time to teach me what I needed to know and who were very patient with me as I asked a LOT of questions.

The men and women who support the mission of the



Col. David “Bull” Kirkendall

Joint Base are simply amazing. They do literally thousands of things every day that go largely unnoticed, from ensuring the lights are on and water is flowing, to providing security and personnel support, to executing logistics operations and communications support. Each and every day, we operate a small city: billeting, entertainment, transportation of visiting personnel. United States and foreign dignitaries and heads of

state happen here with incredible frequency.

The things that just seem to “happen” and we take for granted are what these amazing Airmen, Sailors and civilians do each and every day, 24 hours a day. It was my distinct honor and privilege to serve alongside of these amazing people. Our mission at the installation wouldn't be complete without mentioning numerous supporting activities that ensure mission accomplishment and quality of life.

The Joint Base Chapel, Navy Exchange, Federal Fire Department Hawaii, Defense Commissary Agency and Military Family Support Center, to name a few, are critical to our mission and support of our families. It is through incredible

teamwork and unity of effort that we manage the scope and complexity of the missions of this base.

Many times people asked me if I felt like I was losing my Air Force identity as a result of the command structure here at the base. It seems that those who have not had the opportunity to see things through the lens that we do at the installation feel that there must be a choice. Many people feel that it is either Air Force or Navy and they never seem to consider that there is another way.

We strive to tackle the issues of the installation the best way we can—and service parochialism doesn't hamper us. Each and every day, we remain committed to the mission of the entire

Joint Base and work through tough problems to ensure that all of our activities and commands receive the support they need to accomplish their missions.

What I will remember the most are the amazing people who dedicated themselves each and every day to making their part of the base just a little bit better—those who refused to accept the status quo, those who challenged conventional service means and methods to find a better way.

I will cherish the times I had sharing in the immense historical significance of this base, and I will forever carry a greater understanding of the word sacrifice. I know there are some things we improved, and I know there are some things I wanted to

get done, and ran out of time.

The great thing is, the mission of the base will keep moving forward as new personnel arrive to pick up where we left off. As always, the base is in great hands, and it won't skip a beat. That's because of all of you.

Thanks for everything, and I look forward to seeing you in the future.

(Col. Bull Kirkendall will be relieved by Col. Richard (“Renzy”) Smith during a change of command ceremony at 8:30 a.m. June 19 at the Missing Man Formation Memorial at JBPHH. Rear Adm. Rick Williams, commander of Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific, will be the guest speaker.)

Joint Base commemorates Station Hypo



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Laurie Dexter

Daniel A. Martinez, National Park Service chief historian, speaks during a commemoration of the 73rd anniversary of the Battle of Midway at Station Hypo at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The Battle of Midway, which took place June 4-7, 1942, was a decisive victory for the U.S. Navy and is regarded as the turning point of the war in the Pacific. Station Hypo was the communications intelligence unit that was instrumental in anticipating Imperial Japan's attempted invasion of Midway.

Thunderbolts readied to be ferried



Photo courtesy of the Hawaii Department of Transportation, Airports Division

Republic P-45 Thunderbolts are pushed into place on the deck of the aircraft carrier USS Natoma Bay, which will ferry the planes from Pearl Harbor to Saipan on June 1, 1944.

Diverse Views



What was your first car, and what do you remember about it?



ITC Chester Presa
DISA PAC

“A 1993 Acura Integra. It was a used car but very reliable. It was so reliable, I passed it to my brother and it became his first car.”

Tech. Sgt. Lashonna Wooten
HQ PACAF



“My first car was a 1979 Ford Mustang. I remember how much I hated it but everyone else would ask to buy it. It cost me \$400. I drove it for three years. I never understood why people wanted it until years later. Now I wish I had it.”



Retired YNCM Jim Taylor
Navy Region Hawaii

“An old Plymouth Club Coupe. I remember wrecking it the first time I ever drove it because of snow on the road.”

Master Sgt. Paul Kimmins
17th Operational Weather Squadron



“My first car was a 1987 Honda Civic. It had an exhaust manifold leak that I thought was an engine fire the first time I noticed it. It also had a cracked head, but still got me from place to place.”



MA1 Jorge Galindo
JBPHH

“1990 Ford Thunderbird. Someone stole the radio out of the car and I never got it replaced. From where the radio used to be, hung two loose wires that every time the wires touched metal, it would cause a spark. It made for excitement driving over huge bumps!”

Senior Airman Joshua Wyant
766th Specialized Contracting Squadron



“My first car was a 2004 Chevy Blazer. I'll always remember how it always wanted something to be wrong with it. I would fix one thing, only to have something else break.”



Lt. James Hogan
CREDO Hawaii

“A 1990 Ford Ranger. It had nice rims!”

Col. Mary Carlisle
15th Medical Group



“My first car was a yellow VW Bug. It was rusted out and you could actually see the ground beneath the floor mats. I had to wrap the seatbelt through the door handle to keep it closed.”

Provided by Lt. Damall Martin and David D. Underwood Jr.

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USS Mississippi holds change of command ceremony

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Cmdr. Eric Rozek relieved Cmdr. Michael Luckett as commanding officer of the Virginia-class fast attack submarine USS Mississippi (SSN 782) at a change of command ceremony held June 5 at the submarine piers at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

As Rozek assumed command of Mississippi, he expressed how honored and humbled he is to be selected to take charge of such a professional and accomplished group of submariners.

“It is an honor and privilege to serve as your commanding officer,” said Rozek.

“To the crew and the families of the Mississippi, it has been a pleasure getting to know each of you and thank you for your professionalism and openness throughout turnover. Here in Pearl Harbor, we are surrounded by many



Cmdr. Michael Luckett is piped ashore after being relieved by Cmdr. Eric Rozek as commanding officer of the Virginia-class fast attack submarine USS Mississippi (SSN 782) during a change of command ceremony June 5 at the submarine piers at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

reminders of what it could mean to serve our great nation,” he said.

“In the state of Mississippi, Mississippi State University athletic victories were eloquently expressed by the late Jack Cristil. He defined tradition, history, spirit, dedica-

tion, loyalty, courage and honor through one voice, one maxim, ‘wrap it in maroon and white.’ We know Mississippi may be called upon to be the country’s sentinel and vanguard; we will be ready. We will continue the tradition as expressed by Mr. Cristil. We

will ‘wrap it in maroon and white.’”

The ceremony’s guest speaker, Capt. Chris Kaiser, director of maintenance and material readiness for submarine force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, welcomed Rozek and his family with a warm aloha.

“Eric, I know you are excited and ready for the challenges and opportunities that lay ahead,” said Kaiser. “Stand fast in your commitment to ensuring that Mississippi remains agile, adaptive and always ready to fight and win.”

Kaiser praised Luckett and the entire Mississippi crew. “I could not be more proud of you personally and of your accomplishments. You’ve been a fantastic leader and advocate for this Mississippi team. The Navy and our nation owe you a debt of gratitude. To the crew of Mississippi, congratulations for the outstanding work all of you do on a daily basis,” he said.

“Operating technical marvels like this ship takes collective wisdom, strength and dedication of a focused and disciplined team. Stay sharp and keep that focus as you train and prepare Mississippi for future operations,” he said.

Luckett expressed appreciation to his crew for their hard work and dedication while he was in command of the submarine.

“To the warriors of Mississippi, this day is truly about you,” said Luckett. “I am honored and humbled to have been a part of this great crew. The resiliency and commitment you have shown to accomplish this is a worthy testament to generations of American Sailors who have come to the Pacific to defend our nation.”

“The Navy, our nation and our allies will continue to deliver undersea superiority. I am certain you will rise to each new challenge and you will continue to make me proud, for this is not just what you do, it’s who you are—submarine warriors,” he said.

USS Mississippi is the fourth and newest Virginia-class fast attack submarine to be homeported in Pearl Harbor. The submarine is 377-feet long, displaces 7,800 tons, and is equipped to carry torpedoes and Tomahawk missiles. It possesses the capacity to insert special operations forces into a multitude of environments and battlefield scenarios.

Now is time to start preparing for hurricanes

**Tech. Sgt.
Aaron Oelrich**

15th Wing Public Affairs

Now is the time to think about the safety of your family and remember the importance of natural disaster preparedness.

Hawaii’s hurricane season began June 1 and will continue through Nov. 30.

Being prepared means understanding the potential threats to you and your family’s safety and making plans in advance. It is important that your family knows what to do in the event of a natural disaster.

According to the website ready.gov, making and reviewing your family emergency plan can be key to keeping everyone together. Your family should set at least two meeting locations in the event your family is separated.

Develop your family communications plan to include someone out-of-state to be your “family contact,” since after a disaster, it’s often easier to call long distance. Other family members should call this person and report in. This will allow you to stay in touch even when you can’t talk directly.

The website also recommends having a fully stocked

disaster supply kit, and it is a simple way to ensure you will be prepared.

According to Staff Sgt. Travis McManus from the 15th Wing Ground Safety Office, you should have food and water to last each family member for seven days.

“We live in a geographically isolated location that receives 95 percent of its food supply from the mainland,” said McManus. “The island of Oahu typically only has about three days of food supply on island to restock food in grocery stores, so it is important that each family has a fully stocked disaster kit.”

Ready.gov recommends

that a disaster supply kit have, at a minimum, one gallon of water per person per day, for drinking and sanitation. Additionally, you should have non-perishable foods that don’t require reheating, refrigeration or water to prepare.

It is also recommended that you have cash, battery-operated radio, flashlights, candles, and don’t forget the can opener.

Knowing the dangers of a hurricane is critical to preparation.

McManus explained that a hurricane is a type of tropical cyclone or severe tropical storm that forms in the

ocean. A typical cyclone is accompanied by high winds, heavy rains, flash flooding, high waves and storm surge. The Saffir-Simpson Wind Scale measures a hurricane’s strength, severity and classifies hurricanes into five categories based on their sustained wind speed at the indicated time. The categories are:

Category 1 hurricane, winds from 74 to 95 mph with a four to five-foot storm surge.

Category 2 hurricane, winds from 96 to 110 mph with a six to eight-foot storm surge.

Category 3 hurricane,

winds from 111 to 130 mph with a nine to 12-foot storm surge.

Category 4 hurricane, winds from 131 to 155 mph with a 13 to 18-foot storm surge.

Category 5 hurricane, winds greater than 155 mph with a storm surge greater than 18 feet.

A hurricane’s storm surge can be just as dangerous as the high winds.

According to ready.gov, a storm surge is water that is pushed toward the shore by the force of the winds swirling around the storm. This advancing surge combines with the normal tides

to create the hurricane storm tide, which can increase the normal water level, affecting roads, homes and other critical infrastructure.

If a hurricane threatens the island of Oahu, it is important to stay informed by watching local news and listening to local radio stations. You can also get updates about the storm preparations through the 15th Wing Facebook.

(For more information on preparing your home and your family for a hurricane, visit www.15wing.af.mil, www.ready.gov or www.redcross.org/hi/honolulu.)

Pearl Harbor-Hickam*Highlights*



Cmdr. Michael Lockett, right, passes command of the Virginia-class fast attack submarine USS Mississippi (SSN 782) to Cmdr. Eric Rozek during a ceremony June 5, which was overseen by Capt. Timothy Rexrode, commander of Submarine Squadron 1. (Story and additional photo on page A-4.)

U.S. Navy photo by MC1 Steven Khor



(Above) Sailors assigned to the guided-missile cruiser USS Chosin (CG 65), homeported at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, lead the sea services section of the Grand Floral Parade, a highlight of the 106th annual Rose Festival, on June 5 during Portland Fleet Week in Portland, Ore. The festival and Portland Fleet Week are a celebration of the sea services, with Sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen from the U.S. and Canada making the city a port of call.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Cory Asato



(Left) Seabees weld the dock to the USS Arizona Memorial as they complete repairs. The structure was damaged as the USNS Mercy departed JBPHH on May 27.

U.S. Navy photo by BUC (SCW) Nicholas Hoffman

(Right) Kahu Kauila Clark, right, leads a prayer during a blessing ceremony at the floating dock of the USS Arizona Memorial at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The ceremony marks the completion of repairs to the floating dock and a reopening to the public.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Laurie Dexter



Eye of the storm – JBPHH tests ‘alternate port’ during HURREX

Senior Airman
Christopher Stoltz

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam
Public Affairs

What if a hurricane or other natural disaster destroyed the port of Honolulu? How would we respond? How would we feed the state of Hawaii? These questions were the basis of the alternate port exercise, held June 5 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH).

Hosted by the Hawaii National Guard, Vigilant Guard /Makani Pahili 2015, (VG/MP15) provided an opportunity for the state of Hawaii to improve collaboration efforts in emergency preparation, coordination, response and recovery management with federal, regional, local, civilian and military partners during domestic emergencies and catastrophic events.

The purpose of the alternate port concept exercise is to prepare the state of Hawaii, Navy, Coast Guard and industry response partners for their roles during a major catastrophic event that requires activation of the alternate port at JBPHH.

According to Coast Guard Capt. Shannon Gilreath, USCG Sector Honolulu commander, approximately 80 percent of the food that enters Hawaii is received through the port of Honolulu. Nearly 2,000 containers are delivered weekly, so in the event of any natural disaster either repairing the port or finding an alternative is critical.

“Hurricane season began on 1 June,” he said. “This exercise could not have come at a better time. This event is the perfect opportunity to test our capabilities and see how we would perform. It also gives us all the chance to make any necessary improvements before any type of real-world event takes place.”

Gilreath also explained that the alternate port addresses the vulnerability of having limited major ports and creates an alternate site for cargo operations to provide essential emergency



U.S. Coast Guard photos by Petty Officer 2nd Class Tara Molle

(In the photos above) Coast Guard crew members observe crane operations June 5 during the Hawaii Alternate Port Concept Full Scale Exercise at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

supplies to the state.

One action that addresses this vulnerability was the acquisition of a \$3 million mobile crane, which is currently stationed at the alternate port.

Received through a federal grant from the Department of Homeland Security, the crane allows local shipping companies

easy access during emergency unloading. The crane was specifically created in order to unload seafaring vessels and has the capability of lifting approximately 350 tons at a time using its 260-foot extended telescopic boom.

According to Navy Capt. Rob Espinoza, Navy emergency pre-

paredness liaison officer, JBPHH is merely a host during contingency operations and will turn over the work and the port to the state of Hawaii.

“Our job is to open this part of the base to the (crane) operators,” he said. “The mobile crane adds a new dynamic to our ports and supplies JBPHH with a new

capability we can provide to the state of Hawaii. Having this capability in the event of a real world crisis will not only assist residents, it will save lives.”

The eight-day Vigilant Guard /Makani Pahili 15 exercise began June 1 at multiple locations, on four islands, with more than 2,200 participants.



Life & Leisure

Keiki have 'reel' fun at fishing tournament

Story and photos by Tech. Sgt. Aaron Oelrich

15th Wing Public Affairs

The 16th annual Friends of Hickam Keiki Fishing Tournament took place June 5 at Ho'omaluhia Botanical Gardens in Kaneohe.

More than 100 military members from Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam and their children participated in the free fishing tournament hosted by "Friends of Hickam," an organization seeking to support, promote, and foster strong community relations with military families.

The Friends of Hickam mission is to act as a liaison between the Hawaii community and the Airmen from Hickam, explained Blane Asao, Friends

of Hickam vice president.

"Fish is a big thing we have here in Hawaii. Everyone here grows up doing it.

"That is why we thought it would be a nice thing for Friends of Hickam to be responsible for kids catching their first fish in some cases.

"When you look at the faces of these kids when they catch their first fish, it is awesome," Asao said. For the tournament, children ages 5-12 used bamboo fishing poles to catch small-mouth bass, catfish, red devil-fish and tilapia.

"This is my third time, and I am the defending champion catching 21 fish this year.

I like how everyone is competing and having fun," said Cody Dela Cruz, who caught the most fish in his age group. However, not all the participants had been fishing before.

"This was my first time fishing. It was fun. I liked catching the fish and getting a trophy," said Wyatt Provance, who won third place in his age group for catching the biggest fish.

While only a few children received trophies, every child walked away with a new fishing pole and a fishing story and the parents left with a memory made with their children.

(Above) Children and parents from Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam participate in the tournament. More than 100 military members from Joint Base and their children joined the event.

(Right) Tech. Sgt. Melissa Paul, 15th Wing command chief executive assistant, and her daughter Kaitlyn catch their first fish of the day.

(Below) Emelia and Charley Oelrich fish with bamboo poles.

(Below right) Children from JBPHH are presented with new fishing poles.



Photo Illustration

Louisville Sluggers pound past Olympia in five

Story and photo by
Randy Dela Cruz

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USS Louisville (SSN 724) Sluggers batted around the order in the first inning to take an 8-0 lead before going on to put away USS Olympia (SSN 717), 15-3, on June 6 in an Afloat Division intramural softball game at Millican Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Since coming back from deployment and a one-month stand-down, Louisville has pounded the opposition by scoring 22, 15 and 15 runs in three games to raise their record to 3-0.

“Honestly, I’ve been pretty surprised,” said Lt. Brad Harden about the team’s hot streak. “Since we’ve come out, there hasn’t really been too many jitters or rust to break off.”

After posting the eight spot in the first, Louisville was back at work in the top of the third when Sluggers pitcher Logistics Specialist 2nd Class Douglas LaCroix led off with a three-bagger.

LaCroix later scored on a sacrifice fly to make it 9-1 in favor of Louisville.

“That makes us real comfortable right off the bat,” Harden said about the team’s big early lead. “We know we have some room to make some mistakes, so that’s big. It kind of takes the pressure off.”

LaCroix tossed his second shutout inning of the game in the bottom of the third, and in the top of the fourth, Louisville hitters came back with a vengeance.

A triple by Lt. John Grider drove in the first run, which was followed up by an RBI single from Lt. Cmdr. Rob Given for an 11-1 lead.

However, the big hit of the inning came off the bat of LaCroix, who really helped his cause on the mound by blasting a shot over the center-field fence with two men on for a three-run homer and a 15-1 ad-



Logistics Specialist 2nd Class Douglas LaCroix beats the throw to third base for a leadoff triple in the top of the third inning.

vantage.

“We just want to be aggressive,” Harden said. “We’re not a team who’s up there to take a lot of walks or anything like that. We’re aggressive. We want to hit our pitch and yeah, I’d say since we’ve started the season, guys been putting in solid contact and hitting the ball hard when they do put it in play.”

Although LaCroix gave up back-to-back triples to open the bottom of the fifth and allowed two more runs to score, he was able to close the door early and finish off the game via the league’s 10-run, mercy rule.

“These first couple of weeks, we’ve been playing against submarines, so we see how we stack

up against them,” Harden stated. “The real test is when we play some of these surface ships because they have a lot of men on there and they’re pretty good.”

While the Louisville’s hot start has put the spotlight on the team, there is still some question if the Sluggers will be eligible to play in the upcoming postseason.

According to JBPHH Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) officials, the team will have to play at least half of the schedule to qualify for the playoffs, which will be difficult to do since there are only two weeks remaining in the regular season.

“I know they (MWR) have

been trying to give us a bunch of doubleheaders to get us up there,” Harden acknowledged. “Hopefully, we can qualify for that (the playoffs).”

As the only team in the Afloat Division without a defeat, Harden said that he believes with possibly four more games remaining in their season, the Sluggers are in full control of their own destiny.

If they are fortunate to qualify for the playoffs, Harden said that he believes that the team could go all the way.

“We got a lot of guys showing up and we’re all playing well,” he pointed out. “I like our chances if we get to the playoffs. I think we can make a deep run.”

Armed forces to celebrate birthdays

Pearl Harbor Historic Sites

The Pearl Harbor Historic Sites jointly announced that active-duty armed forces members, retirees, and their families are invited to enjoy “free pass” days to celebrate the birthday of their respective U.S. military branch this year.

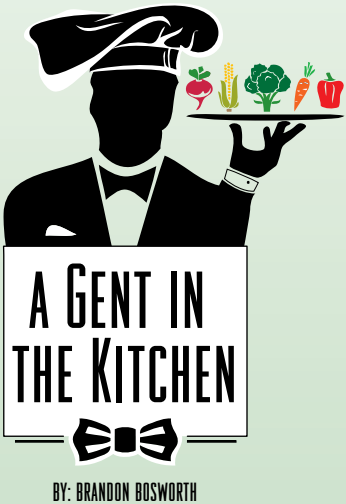
Free admission is available for tours of the Battleship Missouri Memorial, Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor, and USS Bowfin Submarine Museum and Park. A valid military I.D. must be presented at the ticket and information booth at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center or onsite at each Pearl Harbor Historic Site.

Walk up tickets to the World War II Valor in the Pacific National Monument, which includes boat tours to the USS Arizona Memorial, are free and available daily.

The U.S. Army birthday free pass days are June 13 and 14, the U.S. Coast Guard days are Aug. 1 and 2, the U.S. Air Force days are Sept. 19 and 20, the U.S. Navy days are Oct. 10 and 11, U.S. Marine Corps days are Nov. 7 and 8, and the U.S. National Guard days are Dec. 12 and 13.

“The Battleship Missouri Memorial is honored to welcome our military members, veterans and their families who have sacrificed so much to protect our country and our freedoms,” said Michael A. Carr, president and CEO of the Battleship Missouri Memorial. “As we celebrate our nation’s armed forces birthdays, we extend our heartfelt gratitude to these extraordinary men and women.”

(For more information, visit www.PearlHarborHistoricSites.org.)



In previous issues, this column focused on Eastern European fare such as borscht and shchi. Now, with summer weather in the air, it's time to venture southwards to the sunny Mediterranean for culinary inspiration.

Today's recipe is a slight variation on the classic Neapolitan dish spaghetti all'aglio, olio e peperoncino. I first had aglio e olio on a trip to (you guessed it) Naples, Italy. My wife and I were visiting a friend who was stationed at Naval Support Activity Naples (NSA Naples). The first night we were there

A new twist on a staple from Naples

we all went to dinner at a mellow family restaurant. It was called Angela's, or something similar.

Still a bit tired and jet lagged, I wanted something comforting. My friend recommended spaghetti all'aglio, olio e peperoncino, a basic dish made with pasta, olive oil, dried red chili flakes, garlic and Italian parsley. Heeding his advice, that's what I ordered. When the food arrived, I took a few forkfuls and was instantly in a state of bliss. How could something so incredibly simple taste so incredibly good? By the time I finished my meal, I had a new favorite Italian dish.

On returning to the U.S., I started experimenting with different recipes and making my own aglio e olio. What follows is more or less my go-to method of preparing the dish. I say "more or less" because I don't put much thought into it when I make aglio e olio. I just sort of do it.

A major change I make involves switching out Italian parsley for nutritional yeast.



To be honest, most of the times I make aglio e olio it is a spur of the moment thing and I usually don't have Italian parsley on hand. Plus, nutritional yeast gives the pasta a nice nutty, cheesy flavor. The extra B vitamins are a good thing, too. Nutritional yeast can be found at pretty much any natural foods store.

So here is my rough recipe. It's a one-pot dish:

Pasta with Olive Oil, Garlic, Pepper, and Nutritional Yeast

*(Serves 2-3)
8 ounces pasta
4-6 cloves of garlic, finely minced
1/3 cup of olive oil (or more!)
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon dried red chili flakes
Cook the pasta until al dente ("to the tooth"). Right before you drain the pasta, scoop out half a cup of the cooking water and put it to the side.
In the same pot you used to*

cook the pasta, add the olive oil and reduce the heat to medium. Add the garlic and stir frequently for about two minutes. Add the pepper flakes and continue to stir.

Just as the garlic begins to get soft but before it becomes too brown, toss in the pasta. Stir it around, and then add the reserved pasta water. The pasta water contains starches that will help the ingredients stick to the pasta. Continue stirring for another two or three minutes. Don't overcook!

Serve the pasta immediately, topped with nutritional yeast to taste and fresh ground pepper.

If you are in a traditional mood, cue up some Dean Martin as you sit down for dinner. If you are feeling really traditional, there's always Antonio Vivaldi. For modernists, I recommend the chill acid jazz sounds of Nicola Conte. Buon appetito!

(Ho'okele assistant editor Brandon Bosworth blogs about food, fitness, philosophy, martial arts and other topics at www.agentintraining.com.)

NIOC comes back to defeat Afloat Training Group

Story and photo by
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Down by three runs in the next to the last frame, Navy Information Operations Command (NIOC) Victorious Secret awoke from their doldrums just in time to earn a tough come-from-behind 8-6 win over Afloat Training Group (ATG) on June 8 in a Red Division intramural softball game at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The win, which raised NIOC's record to 6-2, clinches a spot in the upcoming playoffs, while ATG would need either a loss by the 17th Operational Weather Squadron (17 OWS) on June 15 or a victory when the team plays its final game of the regular season on June 22.

"I think we were just getting impatient at the plate," said Chief Cryptologic Technician (Networks) Josh Porter about NIOC being shut out for four innings and falling behind by three runs. "The pitcher was taking us deep in the count and then we'd get anxious. We just kind of hit that lull in the middle."

While NIOC struggled to get things going in the middle innings, the team got off to a good



Chief Operations Specialist Alex Garcia tries to get out of the way of Information Systems Technician 2nd Class Dsean Haney in a close play at second base.

start in the bottom of the first when it took a 3-0 lead.

Master-at-Arms 2nd Class Jason Davis scored the first run on an infield error and later, NIOC plated two more runs on RBI singles by Master-at-Arms 2nd Class Kenny Williams and Cryptologic Technician (Collec-

tion) 2nd Class Levi Guilford.

After both teams traded zeros in the second inning, ATG inched closer to NIOC, when Yeoman 1st Class John Singleton bashed a single to drive in two runs.

In the fourth inning, ATG grabbed their first lead of the

game on a two-run, inside-the-park home run by Chief Operations Specialist Alex Garcia to take a 4-3 advantage.

Then after holding off NIOC without a run in the fourth and fifth innings, ATG seemed to have clinched the game by tallying two more times for a 6-3 lead.

Garcia picked up his third RBI of the game and then came home on a sacrifice fly off the bat of Information Systems Technician 1st Class Jamie Bannister.

"You really don't need power out here," Garcia said about his big day at the plate, "just as long as you have well-placed balls."

Going into the final two frames, Garcia noted that he and his teammates were feeling pretty good about finishing off NIOC.

Although judging from past experience playing against NIOC, he admitted that he knew it wasn't going to be easy. As if on cue, NIOC hitters seemed to turn on a switch and began pounding away at the ball in the bottom of the sixth.

With one man on and no outs, Porter pulled a shot down the left-field line that skidded past the outfielder and began rolling toward the fence in spacious Ward Field.

After seeing the ball skip past

the fielder, Porter turned on the jets and motored around the bases for a two-run, inside-the-park homer.

"I took a step back to scan the field and see where the open holes were," Porter said. "I saw the left fielder playing way over towards center. So I held back, cracked it down the line."

Down by a single run, NIOC placed a runner on first and then got him home to tie the score on a triple by Chief Cryptologic Technician (Collection) Ross Beebe.

NIOC then retook the lead on a sacrifice fly by Williams that drove in Beebe before Guilford picked up his second RBI of the game for the final score of 8-6.

Even in defeat, Garcia said that he has been very pleased with the way ATG has performed over the season.

Although Garcia won't be with the team for the playoffs, he believes that ATG would have as much of a chance as any team on base.

Meanwhile, Porter said that after the win over a playoff-caliber team, such as ATG, NIOC would go into the postseason on high.

"It's a really good heads up for us," he said. "It's a big win for our team. It's kind of given us that boost of confidence."

Summer reading program continues at library

Blair Martin

Staff Writer, Ho'okele

The Department of Defense and Joint Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation is hosting its annual summer reading program, called "Read to the Rhythm," at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) Library.

"While all kids genuinely need an academic break, summer reading provides them a relaxing means of preserving skills that will make the coming school year more productive," explained Phyllis Frenzel, JBPHH Library director.

"The fun aspect of summer reading for kids is being able to read titles they choose, that they may not have had time for during the year, or delve more deeply into a subject they want to learn more about," she added.

Although the program kicked off after Memorial Day, participants are still encouraged to sign up at their convenience until the final celebration is held on July 18.

"Even if kids miss the kick-off due to school attendance, the reading requirements are still attainable, even with one less week," Frenzel advised. "In fact, some families have registered two to three weeks into the program and have still completed the program."

This year's theme, "Read to the Rhythm," aims to encourage all readers to experience music and sound via reading, crafts and activities and entertainment. For example, musically inspired activities and entertainment is scheduled to take place weekly at the library throughout the duration of the program.

Jolene Callahan, Navy spouse, said she was eager to sign her three kids, ages 11 months to 6 years, for the reading program.



Navy spouse Jolene Callahan participates in a "Read to the Rhythm" arts and craft activity with her two sons, Reece and Levi, at the JBPHH Library.

"We have always read to each of our kids every night since they were babies," Callahan said.

"They are enjoying the various activities that the program offers, such as interacting with their peers during the activities, learning how to use the library, learning the appropriate conduct for the [library] setting and overall, we are enjoying the time together picking out and reading books as a family," she added.

Those who participate in the reading program are eligible for prizes depending on the completing various reading goals (determined by an age group) and logging them during an allotted time frame. The age groups consist of four categories: beginning readers (birth to 7 years old), chapter readers (ages 8 to 12), young adult readers

(ages 13 to 18) and adult readers (19 years and up).

Callahan said she would encourage other military families to participate in local summer reading programs and reap the benefits of local family fun.

"I would encourage others to participate because it is free, it is a way to engage your kids in a fun and academic way, it helps build bonding relationships between parents and children, and it makes the library a fun place to be — which helps to solidify positive feelings and attitudes towards learning for the future," she explained.

(For more information, visit the JBPHH Library during normal business hours, call 449-8299, or register online at EANCED: <https://usaf.evanced.info/hickam/sr/homepage.asp>.)

Upcoming blood drives

- June 15, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Pollack Theatre, Camp Smith.
 - June 16, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Makalapa Clinic, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.
 - June 22, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tropics, Schofield Barracks.
 - June 23, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., NEX, Tripler Army Medical Center.
- (For more information, call 433-6699 or 433-6148 or email michelle.lele@amedd.army.mil.)

Hawaii Transition Summit to be held at JBPHH

Free transition summits and hiring fairs for service members, veterans and military spouses in Hawaii will be held in July at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The events will feature an interactive forum and panel discussion beginning at 5 p.m. July 8 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. It will include a networking reception at Club Pearl.

In addition, a transition summit and hiring fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 9 at Club Pearl and the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

The event will feature key federal and state agencies, military leaders, innovators in the business industry and local community leaders.

The event will feature roundtables, panel events, recruiter training, workshops and facilitated discussions focused on improving competitive employment for service members, veterans and their spouses, and networking receptions.

In addition to the events at JBPHH, transition summits will be held at 5 p.m. July 7 at Schofield Barracks Nehelani Conference and Banquet Center and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 8 at Schofield Barracks, Martinez Physical Fitness Center.

(For more information, contact the Military and Family Support Center at MFSCHawaii@navy.mil, call 474-1999, email hiring.ourheroes@uschamber.com or call (202) 463-5807.)

Host of MWR activities for Father’s Day weekend

Gaea Armour

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Next weekend is a time to honor dads, grandfathers, step-dads and all men who act as a father figure. Several options to spend time bonding with dad are offered through Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) activities.

Patrons can spare some time with dad at one of the bowling centers. All dads can bowl for free up to three games with a paying family member. This deal will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 21 at the bowling centers on the Hickam and Pearl Harbor sides of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

For those who feel like dining out but not braving the crowd in town, celebrating Father's Day at Sam Choy's Island Style Seafood Grille presents lunch or dinner and a view. Food and drink specials will be offered all day long in addition to brunch, lunch and dinner menus. Father's Day spe-



MWR Marketing photo

Dads can bowl up to three free games with each paying family member at either of the two bowling centers on JBPHH.

cial will be offered from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. June 21.

Just like moms, dads need some relaxing time, so Hickam Fitness Center Spa is offering a Father's Day massage special throughout the month of June, and it's not just for dads. The cost is \$85 for a 90-minute session which includes a 60-minute body and a 30-minute foot massage. Call 448-2214 to make an appointment.

Finally, dads can end the day watching a movie

at the theater. All dads will receive a free small bag of popcorn at 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. June 21 at Sharkey Theater. Qualified dads must be accompanied by a family member or have a picture on their cell phone of their son or daughter. Visit www.navymwr.org/movies/theater for movie listings or call 473-0726.

(For more information on other upcoming MWR events, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com.)

Birthday celebration for Sam Choy’s today



MWR Marketing photo

The Hapa Bar at Hickam Harbor will be available for patrons celebrating Sam Choy's Island Style Seafood Grille's third birthday at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

When Sam Choy's Island Style Seafood and Grille took over the former Sea Breeze restaurant on the Hickam Harbor waterfront, it represented a shift in the dining landscape at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Offering Pacific Rim cuisine in a casual setting, Sam Choy's has become the place on base for patrons to have celebratory meals for special occasions.

It has been three years since Sam Choy's opened its doors, and the restaurant is celebrating with a birthday party today, which is open to those ages 21 and older. The festivities begin at 3 p.m. at the Hapa Bar and Deck. A \$5 cover charge includes extras. Entertainment will include a live DJ and giveaways.

One contest being held today is a tattoo contest. Entries were submitted in advance via the restaurant's website. Contestants can show their artwork, which must be in good taste and in appropriate areas, for fun and prizes. Winners will be judged based on criteria such as originality and detail.

The birthday celebration is part of a series of events and offerings by the seaside restaurant. Chefs create weekly dinner specials offered in addition to the regular menu items. Kids 12 and under eat free on Monday nights with a paid adult entrée.

Sunday mornings feature a special brunch menu. In the Hapa Bar, musicians entertain from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.

In addition, special menus are created to mark holidays and other occasions.

(For more information, call Sam Choy's at 422-3002.)

Your Weekly Fun with MWR

Free Golf Clinic will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at Mamala Bay Golf Course. FMI: 449-2304.

Missoula Children's Theatre Drama Camp will be held from June 15 to 19 at Hickam Memorial Theater for youth in first through 12th grades. Open auditions will begin at 10 a.m. June 15. Space is limited with no guarantee that everyone who auditions will be cast. If selected for the camp, participants will be required to bring a lunch each day (no peanut products). The free week-long camp ends with a production of "Aladdin" at 11:30 a.m. June 20. FMI: 421-1556.

\$1.50 Monday will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. June 15 at bowling center on the Pearl Harbor side of Joint Base. Bowling games, shoe rental and hot dogs are \$1.50 each. FMI: 473-2574.

"Read to the Rhythm" Summer Reading Program free activity "Trivi-Musica" will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. June 16 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Library. Three- to four-person teams of families or groups of friends can play a musical trivia game for all ages. FMI: 449-8299.

Kids' Book Club will begin at 2 p.m. June 17 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Library for

youth in fourth and fifth grades. The "Third Wednesday" group will discuss "Inkheart." FMI: 449-8299.

One-Fifty Wild Wednesday will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. June 17 at bowling center on the Hickam side of Joint Base. Bowling games, shoe rental and hot dogs are \$1.50 each for patrons with military CAC cards. FMI: 448-9959.

Mongolian barbecue will be offered from 5:30 to 8 p.m. June 18 on the lanai of the Historic Hickam Officers' Club. A variety of meats, vegetables and sauces will be available. Rice, noodles, soup, beverages and fortune cook-

ies are included. FMI: 448-4608.

PeeWee Flag Football Registration period for youth ages 3 to 5 years old closes June 19. The season runs from July 11 to Sept. 29. The fee is \$25, and registration is available at www.greatlifehawaii.com. FMI: 473-0789.

Learn to Surf at White Plains Beach shuttle service will depart at 8 a.m. June 20 from the MWR Outdoor Adventure Center-Fleet Store office. The class starts with the basics and includes standing, paddling, wave etiquette and gear selection. Participants must be able to swim without a lifejacket. The cost is \$40. The sign-up dead-

line is June 18. FMI: 473-1198.

Women's Surf Lessons will begin at 9 a.m. June 20 at Hickam Harbor. Women can learn the basics of surfing in a format similar to the regular group classes. Participants must be able to swim without a life-jacket. The cost is \$30. The sign-up deadline is June 18. FMI: 449-5215.

Bottom Fishing excursion will depart at 8:30 a.m. June 21 from Hickam Harbor. This trip is suitable for both experts and beginners and includes gear, bait, guides and boat. The cost is \$30. The sign-up deadline is June 18. FMI: 449-5215.

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Community Calendar

JUNE

FATHER'S DAY LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST NOW-19 — Authorized patrons can enter the annual Father's Day Look-Alike contest to show how they and their Dad could be “twins” to get a chance to win a \$20 gift card. Patrons can visit the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange aloha center concierge desk in the NEX mall rotunda. FMI: 423-3287.

PET EXPO AT NEX SATURDAY — A pet expo will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) mall tents. The event will include information about responsible dog ownership, cage-free boarding, grooming, animal protection, dog training and pet adoptions. Representatives from pet-related organizations will be available to answer questions. The event will also include pet contests for NEX gift cards, prizes and giveaways. This is a free event for all authorized patrons. FMI: 423-3287 or email Stephanie.Lau@nexweb.org.

SCHOOL PHYSICALS SATURDAY — The 2015-2016 school year and sports season is just around the corner. Tripler Army Medical Center has set aside one Saturday each month this summer for the purpose of completing school /sports physicals for children 4 years old and up who are enrolled in the Tripler pediatric and adolescent/young adult clinics. Families should call Tripler's central appointments for an appointment on June 13, July 11 or Aug. 15. Patients should bring all required immunizations records and physical forms. FMI: www.tamc.amedd.army.mil.

MUSTANG ROAD SHOW 18 — A Mustang Road Show will be held from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the Hale Anuenue building at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-

Hickam Wahiawa Annex. The event is primarily for Sailors and Marines assigned in Wahiawa but also for any of Sailors and Marines who may have missed previous Mustang Road Show events. The purpose of the event is to inform enlisted personnel about enlisted-to-officer commissioning programs. FMI: 471-2537 or email Michael.Matthews@navy.mil.

PEARL HARBOR COLORS 18 — The Pearl Harbor Colors ceremony from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center will have the theme “Vietnam War Remembrance.” The event will observe the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War and reflect on the valor of a generation who served with honor.

TAKING BACK SUNDAY BAND 20 — The rock band Taking Back Sunday will perform a free concert at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Gates will open at 7:30 p.m. All military ID card holders and their guests are invited to attend. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

FATHER'S DAY 8K 20 — A free 8K run will be held at the Hickam Fitness Center. Registration is at 7:30 a.m. and the race will begin at 8 a.m. Awards will be given to the first-place winner in each category, including men's, women's, youth boys, youth girls, stroller men's and stroller women's. FMI: 448-2214.

FATHER'S DAY BOWLING SPECIAL 21 — Fathers can bowl free (up to three free games) with a paying family member from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the bowling centers on the Hickam and Pearl Harbor sides of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. FMI: 448-9959 or 473-2574.



MAD MAX: FURY ROAD (R)

In a stark desert landscape where humanity is broken, two rebels find they must work together. Max is a man of action and of few words, and Furiosa is a woman of action who is looking to make it back to her childhood homeland.

Movie Showtimes

SHARKEY THEATER
TODAY 6/12
7:00 PM Mad Max: Fury Road (3-D) (R)
SATURDAY 6/13
2:30 PM Avengers: Age of Ultron (3-D) (PG-13)
5:20 PM Pitch Perfect 2 (PG-13)
7:40 PM Mad Max: Fury Road (R)
SUNDAY 6/14
2:30 PM Pitch Perfect 2 (PG-13)
4:30 PM Avengers: Age of Ultron (PG-13)
7:20 PM Mad Max: Fury Road (R)
THURSDAY 6/18
7:00 PM The Age of Adaline (PG-13)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER
TODAY 6/12
6:00 PM Mad Max: Fury Road (R)
SATURDAY 6/13
4:00 PM Hot Pursuit (PG-13)
7:00 PM Mad Max: Fury Road (R)
SUNDAY 6/14
2:00 PM Hot Pursuit (PG-13)
THURSDAY 6/18
7:00 PM Avengers: Age of Ultron (PG-13)

MWR to feature summer activities for youth

Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-
Hickam Morale, Welfare
and Recreation

School’s out, children and parents looking for activities for their children still have time to sign them up with various MWR programs tailored for the summer.

Parents searching for opportunities for their kids to get out and be active can register them for various sports camps. Soccer, golf, bowling, gymnastics are being offered in June while tennis camps start in July. Depending on the sport, minimum ages are between 5 and 9 years while maximum ages are between 14 to 17 years.

Camps run for one week to give the youngsters a taste of the sport. Those who want to continue can sign up for leagues later in the year.

For even younger athletes, a Pee wee Flag Football league begins July 11. The league is specifically for kids ages 3 to 5 years and runs until the end of September. Registration for the sports can be done online at www.greatlifeohawaii.com under Youth Sports. For more information, call 473-0789.



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MWR offers a variety of sports camps and other activities during the summer for youth.

For those not interested in sports, there are other options. The Hickam Arts & Crafts Center still has room in the summer craft camps.

These four-day long sessions are two hours per day and open to

ages 7 and up. Sessions run every week from June through July with different creative projects each week. Registration is done at the center, and customers can call 448-9907, ext. 103 for more information.

Father’s Day ‘shout-out’ for all Sailors

Navy Office of Community Outreach

This Father's Day, the Navy Office of Community Outreach (NAVCO) is offering the opportunity to create and share short, recorded shout-outs (15-20 seconds) with a Navy key message for all Sailors to their fathers.

Sailors can call 1-855-OUR-NAVY (1-855-687-6289) and record their shout-outs before June 15, 8 a.m. EST to participate.

Below is a sample script. Tailor it to your command, area of responsibility, hometown and father — and deliver it with enthusiasm.

Hi, I'm Navy (rank) (full name) from (hometown), (home state) and currently serving at (command) or

aboard (ship and hull number).

We are operating out of (duty station) or forward in the (AOR) and ready to defend America at all times.

I want to wish my father (father's name), Happy Father's Day! I love you!

Directions:

- Dial 1-855-OUR-NAVY (1-855-687-6289).

• Wait for 3-5 second pause after voice directions and record message, using template above. Speak audibly and clearly after beep.

• Once you hang-up, the audio file will automatically be sent to NAVCO's email where it will be screened before being shared with radio media outlets in the Sailor's hometown.



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