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U.S., Japan conduct intercept test

Missile Defense Agency

The U.S. Missile Defense Agency (MDA), the Japan Ministry of Defense, and U.S. Navy Sailors aboard USS John Paul Jones (DDG 53) successfully conducted a flight test Feb. 3 (Hawaii Standard Time), resulting in the first intercept of a ballistic missile target using the Standard Missile-3 (SM-3).

The SM-3 Block IIA is being developed cooperatively by the United States and Japan to defeat medium- and intermediate-range ballistic missiles. The SM-3 Block IIA interceptor operates as part of the Aegis Ballistic Missile Defense system and can be launched from Aegis-equipped ships or Aegis Ashore sites.

At approximately 10:30 p.m., Hawaii Standard Time, Feb. 3 (3:30 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time, Feb. 4) a medium-range ballistic missile target was launched from the Pacific Missile Range Facility on Kauai. John Paul Jones detected and tracked the target missile with its onboard AN/SPY-1D(V) radar using the Aegis Baseline 9.C2 weapon system. Upon acquiring and tracking the target, the ship launched an SM-3 Block IIA guided missile which intercepted the target.

For more details visit www.mda.mil.



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Missile Defense Agency photos
by Leah Garton



USS Greenville marks successful docking, undocking

Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Facility Public Affairs

Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Facility (PHNSY & IMF) successfully dry docked USS Greenville (SSN 772) on Jan. 24, marking the sixth successful docking and undocking evolution for PHNSY & IMF within a 72-day time frame.

The six-hour docking evolution began before sunrise, and required the

multiple skills of hundreds of tradesmen and women to bring Greenville into dry dock.

This docking marked the end of an unprecedented period of operations, which began with the early undocking of USS Bremerton (SSN 698) on Nov. 15. Other dry dock evolutions quickly followed, including the docking of USS Chung-Hoon (DDG 93) on Nov. 17, the undocking of USS Hawaii (SSN 776) on Nov. 22, the undocking of USS Asheville (SSN 758) with

the assistance of Buoyancy Assistance Modules (BAMs), which started on Nov. 28 and completed on Dec. 3, and the docking of USS North Carolina (SSN 777) on Dec. 13.

PHNSY & IMF's docking team, which is led by the Code 340 Docking Officer Lt. Cmdr. Daniel Hogue and Dock Master Joe Medeiros comprised mainly of Shop 64 Shipwrights, Shop 99 Pump Well Operators, Code 740 Riggers, and Code 250.5 Naval Architects. The team worked until the

Greenville evolution was complete, earning the admiration of the docking team's leadership.

"I am beyond impressed with this team's pursuit of excellence in their craft, their ingenuity in pre-planning and drive to swarm to issues that ensured the success and safety of all five evolutions, the most of any shipyard in recent history," Hogue said. "They truly are the United States Navy's 'No Ka Oi' docking team."

Notable achievements included Shop 64 Ship-

wrights, led by Supervisor Renny Muraoka, completing the block build-ups for USS Chung-Hoon (DDG 93) and USS North Carolina dockings in a four-week timespan, with zero discrepancies. Both builds were precisely placed within a quarter of an inch to plan. Collaborating with the Code 740 Rigging team, the Shipwrights implemented process improvements by using two outhaul tracks for the undocking of USS Asheville and two in-haul tracks for the USS

North Carolina docking. These measures ensured vessel safety in the shipyard's two smallest dry docks. The Rigging team, led by Brian Apo, safely completed and successfully implemented process improvement ideas from Galen Nascimento and Ron Joseph, enabling the BAMs installation and removal processes to be the most efficient to date.

For more information, visit www.facebook.com/PearlHarborNavalShipyard or www.flickr.com/photos/phnsy/.



U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Danny Kelley
Ensign Christa Ratcliff from Dallas stands at parade rest as the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Michael Murphy (DDG 112) pulls into Suva, Fiji, Jan. 27.

USS Michael Murphy visits Fiji ahead of Oceania maritime security operations

U.S. 3rd Fleet Public Affairs

The guided-missile destroyer USS Michael Murphy (DDG 112) arrived in Suva, Fiji, for a routine port visit, Jan. 27.

Ship visits like these provide excellent opportunities for the United States and Pacific Island nations to strengthen theater security cooperation and help to ensure a safer and more prosperous future for the region.

While in Suva, the crew will actively engage with the local community by hosting

a welcome reception aboard the ship. They will also participate in community relation events and a friendly soccer match.

Commanded by Cmdr. Robert A. Heely Jr., the ship and crew of more than 300 Sailors departed Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam for a regularly scheduled western Pacific deployment with the Carl Vinson Carrier Strike Group as part of the U.S. Pacific Fleet-led initiative to extend the command and control functions of U.S. 3rd Fleet into the Indo-Asia-Pacific region, Jan. 13.

During their deployment, they will collaborate with the U.S. Embassy Suva to conduct goodwill activities in Fiji with partner organizations and various presence operations, such as Oceania Maritime Security Initiative (OMSI), in the western Pacific Ocean.

OMSI is a Secretary of Defense program, which leverages Department of Defense (DoD) assets transiting the region to increase the Coast Guard's maritime domain awareness, ultimately supporting its maritime law enforcement operations in Oceania.

A law enforcement detachment from U.S. Coast Guard Tactical Law Enforcement Team based in San Diego will also embark Michael Murphy to conduct maritime law enforcement operations in support of U.S. and Pacific Island Nations fisheries laws and to suppress illicit activities. Upon completion of OMSI, the ship will continue operations in the Indo-Asia-Pacific region.

U.S. Navy aircraft carrier strike groups have regularly patrolled the Indo-Asia-Pacific for more than 70 years and will continue to do so.

USS Hopper arrives in Hong Kong

Task Force 70 Public Affairs

The Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Hopper (DDG 70) arrived in Hong Kong for a port visit during a routine patrol in the 7th Fleet area of operations, Feb. 5.

Homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hopper is deployed to the Indo-Asia-Pacific region, and sails with a crew of approximately 300 Sailors.

While in Hong Kong, Hopper Sailors will have the opportunity to participate in two community programs. Sailors will assist a local community organization dedicated to helping the elderly as well as participate in activities

with local schoolchildren.

Hopper is a multi-mission ship with anti-air warfare, anti-submarine warfare and anti-surface warfare surface combatants capabilities; designed to operate independently or with a surface action group or strike group.

The U.S. Navy maintains a presence in the 7th Fleet area of operations to help preserve peace and security and to further their partnerships with friends and allies. This forward presence contributes to freedom of navigation and lawful use of the sea, as well as furthers operational training and enables an exchange of culture, skills and tactical knowledge.



U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Nathan T. Beard
The guided-missile destroyer USS Hopper (DDG 70) transits the Arabian Gulf, Nov. 17, 2016.

Feb. 21 town hall to introduce Air Force utility program

Hickam Communities

In May 2017, the Air Force in Hawaii will launch the Air Force Utility Allowance (UA) program at Hickam Communities. The UA program was created to support policy established by the Office of the Secretary of Defense to strive for energy-efficiency in privatized housing communities, and hold residents responsible for their utility usage.

"Conserving our valuable resources through reduced energy consumption contributes to our nation's security and readiness," said Col. Richard L. Smith, deputy commander of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. "Moreover, reducing energy costs translates to more money being available for reinvestment into our residential communities for home improvements, neighborhood upgrades, and more resident programs."

A three-month mock billing period got underway Feb. 1, and Hickam Communities residents will receive their first mock bill in mid-March. During the mock billing period, no payments will be owed and no credits will be paid for statements received. The statements are intended to help residents familiarize themselves with their household energy use and make modifications if desired. Residents

will receive their first live bill reflecting their May household energy usage in mid-June.

Hickam Communities residents are encouraged to attend the first of several town hall meetings on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Earhart Community Center. Important information about the UA program and the Air Force guidelines that shaped the program such as how homes are grouped, how average household energy consumption is calculated, and how rebates work will be shared. Hickam Communities will also present a timeline for the rollout of live billing.

Representatives from Minol USA will also be in attendance. Minol has been contracted by Hickam Communities to manage the UA program, which includes monthly energy consumption statements, issuing credits and collecting payments, and serving as a valuable resource for residents that want to conserve their household energy use.

Residents who have more immediate questions or would like more information prior to the town hall can log on to www.hickamcommunities.com/resident-resources and select, "Where can I learn more about the Air Force Utility Allowance Program (UA)." They can also contact their community center for assistance.

‘Military Saves’ classes promote financial freedom

Joint Base Military and Family Support Center

Military Saves, a component of America Saves and a partner in the Department of Defense's Financial Readiness Campaign, is a nonprofit campaign that seeks to motivate, support and encourage military families to save money, reduce debt and build wealth.

The program encourages service members and their families to take the Military Saves pledge, a commitment to begin the journey toward financial freedom.

The campaign promotes positive changes in personal financial behavior through the notion that everyone can "Start Small, Think Big." The theme this year is "Set a Goal. Make a Plan. Save Automatically."

Upcoming events in support of Military Saves at the Military and Family Support Center



(MFSC) include:

- 10 Investment Tips for Military, Feb. 27, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. MFSC, 4827 Bougainville Drive. This class will be presented by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.
- Thrift Savings Plan Contributions and Funds, Feb. 28, 8 to 9:30 a.m., MFSC, 4827 Bougainville Drive. This class will be presented by Office of the Secretary of Defense, Military Pay Compensation.
- 10 Investment Tips

gainville Drive. This class will be presented by Thrift Savings Plan.

- Blended Retirement System, March 1, 8 to 9 a.m., MFSC, 4827 Bougainville Drive. This class will be presented by Office of the Secretary of Defense, Military Pay Compensation.
- 10 Investment Tips

for Military, March 1, 5 to 6 p.m. Hickam MFSC, 655 Vickers Ave., building 1105. This class will be presented by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

- VA Home Loan Briefing, March 2, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., MFSC, 4827 Bougainville Drive. This class will be presented by a VA loan specialist.

- Thrift Savings Plan Post Military Withdrawals, March 2, 3 to 4:30 p.m., MFSC, 4827 Bougainville Drive. This class will be presented by the Thrift Savings Plan.

- Introduction to Saving and Investing, March 3, 8 to 9 a.m., Hickam MFSC, 655 Vickers Ave., building 1105. This class will be presented by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

Registration is required for the classes. Visit the website www.greatlifeohawaii.com or email MFSCHAWAII@navy.mil for more information.

Diverse VIEWS



What are your plans for Valentine's Day?



Senior Airman Samantha Holley
535th Airlift Squadron

"Drink wine and watch movies with a friend."



Lt. Col. Terry Koester
15th Maintenance Group

"Since it's the start of the baseball season where pitchers and catchers show for spring training, my family and I will go out for hot dogs and a drink."



Mary Ward
Air Force spouse

"Going on a romantic horse-drawn carriage ride through Waikiki."



Tech. Sgt. Christopher Wescott
PACAF

"I'm actually testing that morning, so I'll spend most of the day stressing! May just take the girlfriend to eat later. Nothing big."



Hospital Corpsman Chandler Hesington
Naval Health Clinic Hawaii

"For Valentine's Day, at work, I am leading the CSADD meeting for my command. Personally? I plan on enjoying some well-deserved me time."



ETR1 Christopher Miller
USS Ohio (SSGN-726)

"Well I don't really have any Valentine's Day plans, because I'll be on duty."



Monica Reyes
Joint Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation

"For Valentine's Day, I'll be doing the same thing I do every day. Try to take over the world."

*Submitted by David D. Underwood Jr.
and Staff Sgt. Christopher Stoltz*

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COMMENTARY

President Donald J. Trump



President proclaims National African American History Month

As we celebrate National African American History Month, we recognize the heritage and achievements of African Americans. The contributions African Americans have made and continue to make are an integral part of our society, and the history of African Americans exemplifies the resilience and innovative spirit that continue to make our nation great.

For generations, African Americans have embodied the shared progress of our nation. Through toil and struggle and with courageous actions that have broken barriers, they have made America a better place to live and work for everybody. Women like Katherine Johnson, a pioneer in space history whose work

helped America win the Space Race, and Madam C.J. Walker, who became one of the most successful female entrepreneurs of her time, paved the way for both women and African Americans in their respective fields.

Robert Smalls, a man born into slavery, founded our nation's first free and compulsory public school system. Later in life, he served as a lawmaker in South Carolina's state legislature and the U.S. House of Representatives. The strength and determination of men and women like these remind us that our nation brims with people whose contributions continue to make it stronger and better.

This year, African American History Month calls upon us to reflect on the

crucial role of education in the history of African Americans. It reminds us of the importance of teaching and reflecting upon the many roles African Americans have played in building this nation and driving it forward.

This year's theme "Success always leaves footprints," also calls upon us to rededicate ourselves to the work of ensuring that all children in this nation have access to quality educational opportunities that give them the skills, experiences, relationships, and credentials that can empower them to follow in the footsteps of people like Katherine Johnson, Madam C.J. Walker, and Robert Smalls.

As we journey toward a stronger, more united nation, let us use this com-

memoration of African American History Month to serve as a reminder of the need for meaningful dialogue and shared commitment to collective action that uplifts and empowers, as well as of the strength, ingenuity, and perseverance required of us in the years to come.

Now, therefore, I, Donald J. Trump, 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 February 2017 as National African American History Month. I call upon public officials, educators, librarians, and all the people of the United States to observe this month with appropriate programs, ceremonies, and activities.

Sailor carries loaded magazine aboard USS Tulagi



Steward's Mate 2nd Class Miles Davis King carries a loaded magazine for a 20mm machine gun aboard USS Tulagi (CVE-72) as the escort carrier steams through the Mediterranean Sea en route to the Invasion of Southern France during World War II. He was photographed a few days prior to Aug. 15, 1944.

U.S. Navy photograph

History event set for Feb. 22

An African American History Month observance event will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Feb. 22 at Hickam Theater.

The event will be followed by a special meal from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hale Aina Dining Facility, building 1860 on Andrews Street, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Red Hill tanks pass tightness testing, show no leaks

Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

The Navy completed routine tank tightness testing for the Red Hill Bulk Fuel Storage Facility, Feb. 2. The Navy began its latest tank testing in November 2016. All operating tanks continue to pass leak detection criteria of Title 40 of the U.S. code of federal regulations.*

A tank tightness test is a procedure that determines if an underground storage tank leaks. Operators precisely fill the tank and measure pressure to ensure the tank is not leaking.

Planned to be a biennial test, the Navy increased

tank tightness testing frequency to annually in 2015. The Administrative Order on Consent (AOC) and Statement of Work (SOW), as regulated by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the State of Hawaii Department of Health, incorporated this test.

In his most recent letter to stakeholders, Rear Adm. John Fuller, commander, Navy Region Hawaii, said, "To address fuel tank integrity, the Navy employs a continuing process that monitors the tanks with testing and inspections and sustains them with planned preventative as well as corrective maintenance,

as needed. We take to heart and apply the lessons learned and process improvements we developed after the fuel release from Tank 5 in 2014."

The release that occurred in January 2014 was from Tank 5, which had undergone regularly scheduled maintenance. No other tanks were involved in the 2014 fuel release. The Navy took appropriate action to fix the contracting issues of poor workmanship, lack of quality control and procedural failures.

Since then, the Navy modified its quality assurance practices and policies, increased testing frequency and capabili-

ties, and improved facility operating procedures to help prevent fuel releases from happening again in the future.

"While we have a world class system today, the Navy will continue to improve monitoring systems under AOC section 4," Fuller said.

In an earlier letter to stakeholders, Fuller said, "I assure you that we are applying—and will continue to actively apply—what we learned to improve our processes and that we will only return Tank 5 to service after certifying it is safe."

Since 2006, the Department of Defense invested more than \$200 million to continue modernizing Red Hill and to conduct environmental testing. The Red Hill facility is of vital strategic importance to our nation since its construction. It is vital today and will remain vital for the foreseeable future.

More information can be found on the Navy's website on Red Hill at www.cnmc.navy.mil/redhill. Information is also available on the EPA's website at www.epa.gov/region9/waste/ust/redhill/index.html.

(*Title 40: Protection of Environment is the section of the CFR that deals with the Environmental Protection Agency's mission of protecting human health and the environment.)



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Laurie Dexter

A tour group listens to a brief during a visit to the Red Hill Bulk Fuel Storage Facility near Pearl Harbor, Jan. 24.



U.S. Navy file photo by MC2 Johans Chavarro

Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Mark Bonner, vice president of the Pearl Harbor Coalition of Sailors Against Destructive Decisions (CSADD) chapter, participates in a Suicide Prevention Month gate awareness event at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam in this photo from Sept. 24, 2015.

Prevention program launches Navy-wide

Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

The Navy's 21st Century Sailor Office announced Feb. 6 that the suicide prevention program Sailor Assistance and Intercept for Life (SAIL) is now available Navy-wide at all Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) locations. SAIL, which was launched as a pilot program last August in the Pacific Northwest, is designed to provide rapid assistance, on-going risk assessment and support for Sailors who have exhibited suicide-related behavior. It is aimed at supplementing existing mental health treatment by providing continual support through the first

90 days after suicide-related behavior. "We are excited that we are able to bring this important program to the fleet ahead of schedule," said Capt. Michael Fisher, director, Navy Suicide Prevention Branch. "Having SAIL available across the Navy is a great addition to the ongoing work that commands are doing to promote help-seeking behavior, self-care, and support for our Sailors who reach out for assistance. Instilling hope is the hallmark of SAIL and we believe those Sailors who take advantage of this terrific program will see its benefit." The Chief of Naval Personnel's Suicide Prevention Branch is partnering with the Navy's Bureau of Medicine

(BUMED), CNIC, and SAIL case managers who are serving as FFSC counselors to run this new program. SAIL is not designed to replace clinical treatment for any suicide related behavior. However, upon receiving information from commands about a Sailor who has demonstrated suicide-related behavior, Suicide Prevention Coordinators (SPC) will work with CNIC, and in turn an FFSC case manager, whose responsibility will be to reach out to the individual Sailor to see if they would volunteer to participate in the SAIL program. Case managers will contact Sailors in the 90 days following suicide-related behavior. Suicide prevention is

a cooperative Navy-wide effort that takes engagement, awareness, and action at all commands and ranks. N1, BUMED, CNIC work together to provide a range of resources to include mental health treatment, spiritual counseling, personal wellness counseling, crisis intervention as well as financial education. The Military Crisis Line offers confidential support for active duty and reserve service members and their families 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call 1-800-273-8255 and press 1, chat online at <http://www.militarycrisiline.net> or send a text message to 838255. For more information, visit <http://www.suicide.navy.mil>.

West Loch disaster remembered



Yeomen 3rd Class Meagan R. Metcalf, assigned to Navy Munitions Command East Asia Division, presents a flag to Carol J. Gleason in honor of her brother, Martin L. Johnson who died during the West Loch disaster.



U.S. Navy photos by MC2 Katarzyna Kobijak

Carol J. Gleason visited West Loch to pay tribute to her brother Martin L. Johnson, a World War II veteran who was killed on LST 480 during the West Loch Disaster on May 21, 1944. The wreckage of the LST still remains visible in West Loch and serves as a reminder of the life lost during the disaster and the heroic actions of those who struggled to save their fellow service members and control the damage.

Pearl Harbor-Hickam Highlights



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Tyler Caswell

Two hundred forty-four midshipmen chose their first duty assignment during the U.S. Naval Academy's Ship Selection Night at Alumni Hall in Annapolis Maryland, Jan. 26. In this photo, Midshipman 1st Class Hannah J. Meadows holds up the name of USS Preble (DDG 88), which is homeported at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. During ship selection, first-class midshipmen assigned to the surface warfare community choose their first ship and homeport.



U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Danny Kelley



Above, Cryptologic Technician (Technical) 2nd Class Jonathan Morel, assigned to the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Michael Murphy (DDG 112), uses a radar tracking system to track surface contacts.



At left, Kaena Apana, an apprentice shipfitter at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard & Intermediate Maintenance Facility (PHNSY & IMF), shares insights about the responsibilities to an attendee of the Job Quest Job Fair held at the Neal S. Blaisdell Center, Feb. 1. More than 100 employees of PHNSY & IMF were on hand at Job Quest, the largest job fair in Hawaii, to explain career opportunities for qualified applicants at the shipyard.

U.S. Navy photo by Jason Okumura

Above, Lt. j.g. Brian Kelly stands watch as surface warfare coordinator aboard the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Hopper (DDG 70), Feb. 6. Hopper is forward-deployed to the U.S. 7th Fleet area of operations in support of security and stability in the Indo-Asia-Pacific region.



U.S. Air Force photo by 2nd Lt. Caleb Wanzer

Maj. Matthew Heckman, an air battle manager assigned to the 970th Airborne Air Control Squadron, briefs Airmen assigned to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, before a mission in support of Sentry Aloha, Jan. 31.

Life & Leisure



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CUSTOM CAR SHOW

Story and photos
by Robert Purdy

Pacific Missile Range Facility
Public Affairs Office

Pacific Missile Range Facility, Barking Sands, on Kauai welcomed hundreds of custom car fans from all across Kauai to the first Pacific Missile Range Facility (PMRF)/Navy Morale Welfare and Recreation (MWR) "Custom Car Show" held Jan. 28 at PMRF.

The free and open-to-the-public event kicked off with the island's best hot rods, race cars, classic cars, customized trucks, bikes and more. Live music by local bands "Familiar Sounds" and "Santiago and the Steps" filled the air as attendees enjoyed food and beverages, games, a bouncer for the kiddies and automotive product exhibits.

"Our Auto Skills Center manager, Steve Swacker, had the idea of a PMRF car show and he ran with the idea," said Chip Kreisman, PMRF MWR director. "We do concerts and many fitness type events, but we have an interest in expanding our events to all possible areas of interest. The car show was a natural. Being the first car show ever at PMRF we were concerned that we would be able to gather a suitable number and variety of cars and bikes, but we ended up with 46 very cool entries."

Participating cars, trucks and bikes competed for top honors in eight different categories, and judges had the difficult task of narrowing down the top three winners in each class. First through third place honors in each class were as follows:

TRUCKS:

First place	Ryan Kanahele	2015 Toyota Tacoma
Second place	Brian Seaman	2006 Nissan Xterra
Third place	David Ayabe	1987 AMG M998

STREET CARS:

First place	Sonny Suniga	1997 Honda Civic
Second place	Jordan Locquias	2006 Acura RSX
Third place	Tyler Shimauchi	2008 Honda Civic

CUSTOM BIKES:

First place	Harold Mariani	2006 Santee Bobber
Second place	Bruce Shimada	1989 Harley Softail
Third place	Royce Williams	2014 Harley Davidson Fat Boy

JUNIOR DRAGSTER:

First place	Christopher Silva	2005 Junior dragster
Second Place	Danicka Suniga	Junior dragster
Third place	Christian Silva	2008 Junior dragster

VW MANX:

First place	Warren Tavares	1956 Volkswagen ragtop
Second place	Lorelei Ramos	1959 Volkswagen convertible
Third place	Bruno Ramos	1967 VX Manx

RACE CARS:

First place	John Ishibashi	1968 Chevrolet Camaro
Second place	Gerald Abiley	1966 Chevrolet Nova
Third place	Thaddeus Tumbaga	1990 Mitsubishi Eclipse

HOTRODS:

First place	Clifford Pimental	1933 Ford Roadster
Second place	Bruce Shimada	1972 Chevrolet Nova
Third place	Robin Troche	1967 Chevrolet Camaro

CLASSICS:

First place	Eugene Farias	1951 Chevrolet Styleline
Second place	Keith Silva	1948 Ford Anglia
Third place	Clyde Silva	1933 Willys Coupe

Winners were presented with trophies by Capt. Vincent Johnson, the commanding officer, Pacific Missile Range Facility, during an awards ceremony held at the show grounds. Johnson congratulated the winners and thanked all who participated to help make the event a success.

Kreisman said, "On March 25 we are planning our second annual Sunset Music Festival. We are still in the contracting phase for the bands, but it is going to be awesome. Of course, we have our annual third of July Independence Day concert with bands, food, fireworks and games. A good time will be had by all. We are also working on a mini-triathlon for sometime this fall."

For photos of the car show and more information on PMRF, visit www.facebook.com/PacificMissileRange-Facility/ or www.cnmc.navy.mil/PMRF.



NCTAMS PAC West runaway win



Yeoman 3rd Class Kenneth Nance splits the defense for a shot.

**Story and photo
by Randy Dela Cruz**

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

Defense was the name of the game for Naval Computer Telecommunications Area Master Station Pacific West (NCTAMS PAC West) basketball squad. The players blanketed Mobile Diving and Salvage Unit (MDSU) 1 with a torrid attack in gaining a 44-28 win on Feb. 8 in a Red Division intramural basketball matchup at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

NCTAMS held MDSU to only a dozen points in the first half and finished them off by holding them to 16 points the rest of the way.

After dropping their opening game three weeks ago to Navy Information Operations Command (NIOC) Hawaii by only seven points, the win by NCTAMS was the second in a row and has solidly reestablished the team as one of the frontrunners in the Red.

“We’re still a work in progress,” said NCTAMS head coach Master Chief Patrick Walker after the team’s biggest win of the season. “I’m not happy with the offense, but the defense is keeping us in the game, so as long as we stay consistent on one, the other will follow.”

At first, it was a good thing that the team’s defense was ready to go right at tipoff, as NCTAMS found it difficult to get in sync on offense during the first minutes of play.

The team finally found the basket on a lay-up by Information System Technician 1st Class Levan Blackwell six minutes into the game.

After seeing the slow start on offense, Walker called for a change and ordered his team to take the shot from the perimeter and that seemed to fix what the team needed.

“I told them to shoot over the zone,” Walker said. “The shot wasn’t there at the free-throw line, so shoot over the zone and they started doing everything I told them to do.”

Among those who took the coach’s advice to heart was Information System Technician 3rd Class Miltuan Williams.

Inserted to spark some life

into the offense, Williams delivered with four long balls from beyond the arc that slowly began to break the backs of MDSU.

“Everybody on the bench started breathing,” Walker said about the hot shooting from Williams. “Then we started to settle in. You know, things like that are contagious. Once he (Williams) was hitting, everything started clicking. Then before I knew it, I looked up and we were up by 10.”

Up by a score of 18-12 at halftime, Walker said that he came out in the second half looking to speed things up and make MDSU uncomfortable in their offense.

The teams traded baskets early after the break, but a putback by Yeoman 3rd Class Kenneth Nance three minutes into the second half seemed to turn the tide totally in favor of NCTAMS.

“We noticed that when they came out and played, they played like the Virginia Cavaliers,” Walker said. “They were playing slow, so I said that we’ve got to make them uncomfortable and speed them up. Once we did that, they started making bad passes and we started getting a lot of the deflections.”

The coach’s decision seemed to pay dividends for the entire team as more players got involved in the scoring column.

In the first half, only four players scored for NCTAMS with Williams chipping in with a dozen of the team’s 18 points.

Then in the second half, eight different players scored for NCTAMS, which provided just the right balance that the team needed to run away from MDSU.

While the win was a huge improvement from the team’s opening night defeat, Walker said that there’s plenty of improvement to go around, but he likes where the team is at right now.

“We can still be a streaky team,” he said. “But if we come out and play consistently on both sides of the court, I think we’re unbeatable in this league. I haven’t seen the other divisions, but as far as the division we’re in, I think we can run the table.”

Buzzer-beating shot delivers 15 MXG to victory

**Story and photo
by Randy Dela Cruz**

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

All knotted up at 49-49 with 2.8 seconds remaining in the game, 1st Lt. Alexis Lee pounded the ball inside the hoop on a putback as the horn sounded to give the 15th Maintenance Group (15 MXG) a 51-49 victory over the D-Leaguers on Feb. 7 in a 30 Above Division intramural basketball game at Hickam Fitness Center.

The MXG, which enjoyed a double-digit lead for most of the entire second half, watched as an amazing comeback, led by the shooting of guard Tech. Sgt. James Reammerer tied the score to set up the dramatic final shot.

“Coach called the play that they was going to do a back-screen for me,” Lee said about the final shot. “It went exactly how we planned it. I missed the shot, but luckily it came right back to me and I made the lay-up.”

Even though his first shot didn’t fall, Lee said that there was no way he was going to let the game get away.

“It was just years of practice and playing the game,” he said. “It was years of doing it.”

The game, like the end, started off as a nail biter, as both teams took turns at leading the contest.

Tied up three times in the first couple of minutes, the D-Leaguers managed to take the lead two times on some clutch shooting by Tech. Sgt. Jake Monroe.

Late in the first half, the MXG started to pull away, but just before halftime, Maj. Ken Roberts got an open shot from beyond the arc and nailed it to cut the lead down to two points at 21-19, before Tech. Sgt. Mi-



1st Lt. Alexis Lee goes up strong to the basket against the D-Leaguers defense.

guel Brooks answered the call with a basket of his own as time expired in the first half with the MXG clinging to a tight 23-19 advantage.

The D-Leaguers made a run coming out of intermission and

when Reammerer sank a 15-foot jumper minutes into the second half, the team found itself ahead with a 24-23 advantage.

Later, Monroe swished a “j” and was followed up by another

three-point shot from Roberts to give the D-Leaguers their biggest lead of the night at 31-26.

However, back came the MXG, as guard Army Master Sgt. Eric Dawson finished off

a fast break to tie the score at 31-31 with 14:39 remaining on the clock.

A huge three-point shot by Lee gave the MXG a seemingly insurmountable lead at 43-33 with only 8:18 on the clock, but that’s when Reammerer caught on fire.

As the seconds ticked away, Reammerer’s trey cut the lead down to six points and with only 42:6 seconds remaining in the game, the red-hot guard sank his second trey in a row to cut the lead down to three points.

Finally, Reammerer brought his team all the way back to tie the score with only 18 seconds remaining in the game. He shook off his defender, dribbled to the left wing and calmly swished his third trey in a row to tie the score at 49-49.

“We broke it down and teammates trusted in the system we have,” Reammerer said about the team’s improbable comeback. “I got open looks because of my teammates and the ball went in. It works sometime like that.”

Fortunately, the MXG had one final possession to erase the tremendous comeback by the D-Leaguers and they didn’t let it slip away.

“We just trusted our teammates,” Lee said. “Make the right passes, trust your teammates and we knew that we was going to have a good shot to win it at the end.”

Lee gave full credit to the D-Leaguers for their incredible comeback, but added that his team will use this game as a lesson on how to wrap things up a bit more quickly.

“He (Reammerer) made some great shots,” Lee said. “Sometimes you’re going to be hot and they were hot. We’ll be better next game. There are a couple of things we can learn from this game.”



WHOOKELE SPORTS



Staff Sgt. Labronze Paden goes up for two of his game-high 22 points in a win over DPAA.

647 CES Bulls stampede to third straight win

**Story and photo
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This one took a little longer for the 647th Civil Engineer Squadron (647 CES) Bulls to get going, but in the end, the result was the same: another runaway win in the 30 Above Division.

Perhaps playing against another undefeated team stalled the Bulls attack a bit, but once the team pulled away, it was for good. The 647 CES rambled on to their third straight victory with a 62-37 win over Defense POW/ MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) on Feb. 7 at Hickam Fitness Center.

"It's a team effort," said Staff Sgt. Roy Jackson, who played a huge role in turning a close game into a rout. "I believe that rebounding and defense wins all games. You can do what you want on offense, but as long as

you're doing what you're supposed to do on defense, that wins championships."

Right after tipoff, the Bulls assumed their typical run-and-gun style of play. Ring leader Staff Sgt. Labronze Paden picked up right where he left off in the team's last win by running the transition game to perfection.

Paden, who popped in 18 in the team's second win of the season, got the Bulls motor running against DPAA by scoring his team's first 10 points of the game in only five minutes of play.

However, much to their credit and the shooting of guard Capt. John Duncan, DPAA kept pace and found themselves trailing by only a single point at 12-11 after a basket inside the paint at the 11:35 mark by power forward Staff Sgt. Patrick Damasa.

Duncan was especially effective for DPAA, as he scored the first 7 points of

the team's 11 to keep his team within striking distance.

However, as with most of the Bulls opponents this season, DPAA was hard pressed to keep up with the run-and-gun tempo of the 647 CES.

With only a minute on the clock before halftime, Staff Sgt. Elvis Shaw, who was quiet for entire first half, finally broke the ice by connecting on a trey that elevated the Bulls to a huge 14-point lead at 29-15.

"It's a blessing," said Jackson about the team's abundance of scorers, who can take over a game at any time. "It can be anybody on the team. It can be anybody's night and we just ride that night."

Coming out of intermission, the Bulls continued to roll and when Shaw scored off of an assist by Staff Sgt. Brian Sanders, the team held a 33-21 lead with only 14:22 remaining in the game.

Instead of heaping more

points on the lead, the Bulls found themselves in a fight. DPAA, behind back-to-back baskets by center Sgt. 1st Class Shaka Osborne, pulled to within four points at 34-30.

But as if turning on a switch, the Bulls went right back to business. The team started to go inside the paint to reinvigorate their offense.

Jackson was the main cog in the team's turnaround. The Bulls big man got back-to-back baskets on two putbacks and two free throws to score six straight points and help rebuild his team's lead back to double digits at 43-31.

"We're out here competing every night," Jackson said. "Our goal is to score as many points as possible. I believe that the margin of victory matters at the end of the season, so while we don't want to run the score, we want to score as many points as we can to secure that number one spot."

Commissaries begin measuring regional savings

Defense Commissary Agency

Commissary savings will be reported more often and better reflect the cost of living where patrons shop, said the director and CEO of the Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA.)

"We have updated how we measure patron savings at the commissary," Joseph H. Jeu said. "This enhanced way of calculating savings doesn't change the actual dollars that patrons save, but it will give patrons a better understanding of price comparisons in their local area."

Historically, DeCA measured savings globally, by comparing national prices at commissaries against average market prices for the whole country. However, the cost of living varies by region. To account for these geographic differences, Congress now requires DeCA to report on savings regionally, comparing prices with two-to-three commercial grocers, including supercenters, in the local area of each commissary in the United States.

Through this updated measurement, DeCA is also expanding the range of items on which it measures savings. Besides continuing to compare approximately 38,000

branded items at a national level, DeCA will also be comparing local prices on approximately 1,000 products, which are representative of a shopper's typical market basket.

"What we did before was good for showing a worldwide, annual savings average," Jeu said. "However, now we are diving deeper into our patrons' shopping experience to better reflect regional differences in cost of living and actual shopping patterns."

Since the savings rate is calculated from local price comparisons, it will vary by region due to differences in the cost of living, even when commissary prices remain uniform and constant.

For example: Imagine the price of macaroni is \$1.25 at all commissaries, but the comparison price at local commercial retailers varies by region. In Hawaii, where the cost of living is higher, the price of macaroni in commercial retailers is \$2, but in Georgia, where the cost of living is lower, the price outside the gate is \$1.50. This would mean even though customers pay \$1.25 for macaroni at commissaries worldwide, customers in Hawaii save 37.5 percent by using their commissary benefit, whereas customers in

Georgia save 16.7 percent.

Congress requires that DeCA maintain savings at current levels, even as the commissary system transforms its business operations and improves the shopping experience. The new savings rate provides an accurate baseline that will allow DeCA and Congress to monitor and protect patron savings.

"I am pleased that DeCA can offer significant savings to our patrons on products they frequently purchase," Jeu said. "The enhanced savings calculation will allow us to measure the benefit more specifically and more often, protecting it at current levels for years to come. The value of a patron's market basket should not change because of the new savings calculation. Although market fluctuations will cause prices of grocery products to increase and decrease — as they do today — commissary patron savings levels will remain constant."

For the Alaska/Hawaii region, the number of commissaries is nine and the savings percentage is 32.6 percent.

For information on savings by region, see the table at http://commissaries.com/press_room/press_release/2017/DeCA_06_17.cfm.

Kamehameha Highway utilities work to begin Feb. 13

The Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation (HART) will be conducting surveying and right-of-way mark-out work for utilities along Kamehameha Highway.

Beginning Monday, Feb. 13 through Friday, March 3, one lane will be closed weekdays between Kohomua

Street and Center Drive eastbound direction from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and westbound direction from 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

If you have any questions or comments, please call HART's 24-hour project hotline at 566-2299 or visit www.honolulutransit.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

All-military bowling tryouts to begin next week

- Free golf clinics will begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Mamala Bay Golf Course. For more information, call 449-2304.
- Bottom fishing at Hickam Harbor will begin at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at MWR Outdoor Recreation-Hickam Harbor. The trip includes gear, bait, guides and the boat. Participants can bring a snack and some drinks. The cost is \$30, and the deadline to sign up is today. For more information, call 449-5215.
- Navy all-military bowling tryouts will begin at 10 a.m. Feb. 14 and 15 at the bowling center on the Pearl Harbor side of Joint Base. Participants will bowl four games each day, eight games total. The top six men and top four women will advance into the Hawaii All-Military Bowling Tournament in April. The tryouts are open to all active-duty Navy personnel. The cost is \$18 per day, and the deadline to sign up is today. To sign up, call the bowling program director at 473-2651.
- "Valentines Are For Bowling Lovers" will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 14 at the bowling center on the Pearl Harbor side of the base. Patrons can purchase one game of bowling and get the second one at no cost. For more information, call 473-2574.
- Air Force all-military bowling tryouts will begin at 10 a.m. Feb. 15 and 16 at the bowling center on the Hickam side of Joint Base. Participants can bowl four games each day, and eight games total. The top six men and top four women will advance into the Hawaii All-Military Bowling Tournament in April. The tryouts are open to all active-duty Air Force personnel. The cost is \$18 per day, and the deadline to sign up is today. To sign up, call the bowling program director at 473-2651.
- Gary Sinise & the Lt. Dan Band free concert will begin at 7 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Freedom Tower. Patrons can bring a lawn chair or blanket and enjoy the show. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. The event is open to all Department of Defense ID card holders and their sponsored guests. No glass bottles, video or audio recorders, tents or barbecues are authorized. For more information, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com.
- Free police dog demonstration with Spyder will begin at 2 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Library. Patrons can celebrate Dog Training Education Month, by watching a police dog demonstration by Spyder and his owner/handler Bob. For more information, call 449-8299.
- MWR Super Garage Sale will be held from 8 a.m. to noon Feb. 18 at Richardson Field. All military affiliates are eligible to reserve a 10-foot-by-10-foot space (unfurnished, no electricity). Applications are available at www.greatlifehawaii.com or at the Information, Tickets and Travel (ITT)-Fleet Store office. Parking is available at Rainbow Bay Marina and overflow parking is at Aloha Stadium for minimal cost. No pets are authorized at the event or on the field. The event is open to the public. For more information, call 473-0792.
- Kayaking Chinaman's Hat will begin at 8 a.m. Feb 18 at the MWR Outdoor Adventure Center-Fleet Store. This is a short paddle out to one of Hawaii's landmark locations. Participants are encouraged to bring lunch or snacks and plenty of water. The cost is \$25, and the deadline to sign up is Feb. 16. This trip is considered moderate to strenuous in level of difficulty. For more information, call 473-1198.
- 10 Investment Tips for Military will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Feb. 27 at Military and Family Support Center (MFSC) Pearl Harbor. The Securities Exchange Commission will be on-site to cover investment options, overview of stocks, bonds, mutual funds and ETFs as well as strategies for smart investing, tips to help avoid fraud and creating an investment plan. To register, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule.
- Introduction to Saving and Investing will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. March 3 at MFSC Hickam. The Securities Exchange Commission will be on-site to cover ways to manage debt and increase your credit score. They will also provide strategies for smart saving and investing, tips to help avoid fraud and creating an investment plan. To register, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule.



Gary Sinise will return to JBPHH for concert Feb. 17

Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

One of the favorite performers for Hawaii’s military is returning next week. Gary Sinise & the Lt. Dan Band are coming to Joint Base Pearl Harbor Hickam (JBPHH) Feb. 17 to perform a free

concert at Freedom Tower. The concert is being hosted by the Gary Sinise Foundation in partnership with Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR).

A longtime and fervent supporter of the U.S. Armed Forces, Sinise and his 12-member band have performed at bases around the world, including 14 times in Hawaii since 2006. As Sinise ex-

plained, plans to come back to Hawaii began in December.

“I have played in Hawaii many times for the military and was on Oahu for the 75th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. I thought it would be great to come back to play for the troops at Hickam Field,” Sinise said.

Having played on the

base three times in the past, Sinise remembered having great concerts with very large crowds.

“I wanted to make another great concert there for as many of our military and families as possible,” he said.

Food and drinks will be available for purchase and patrons are allowed to bring their own. Organizers do stress that glass

bottles, barbecues, tents and video or audio recorders are not authorized at the event.

The family-friendly event begins at 5:30 p.m. with the U.S. Air Force Band of the Pacific’s “Small Kine” group performing an eclectic mix of rock, pop, country and local music. Free shuttle service to and from the event begins at 5:15 p.m.

in the BX Garden parking lot.

The Lt. Dan Band takes the stage at 7 p.m. and Sinise said there will be something for everyone. The band covers hits from a wide range of genres, including pop, country and rock ‘n’ roll.

“I hope, like we’ve had in the past, a lot of people from bases all over the island show up,” Sinise said.

Police dog demonstration to be held

Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Dog lovers of all ages have a chance to see a police dog in action. The library at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will feature a free police dog demonstration at 2 p.m. Feb. 18.

Almost every year, Bob Neuberger and Spyder, a Belgian Malinois and retired police dog, visit the library to hold a fun and informative demonstration for kids and adults.

February is Dog Training Education Month and Spyder is going to show the audience his skills and talents learned through years of partnership with “Mr. Bob.”

Spyder will be giving demonstrations in obe-



MWR Marketing photo

Bob Neuberger and Spyder will be at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Library Feb. 18.

dience and agility. The anticipation for most patrons is to see Spyder show his attack techniques on “assailants” in protective garb. Neu-

berger will also have a question and answer session in the library.

For more information, call the library at 449-8299.

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam has two convenient Recycling Center locations standing by to accept your recyclable goods:
Airfield - Bldg. 1715 and Waterfront - Bldg. 159.
For more information call the JBPHH Recycling Program POC at (808) 474-9207.

ASMC Aloha Chapter to provide scholarships

Mary Garcia

Scholarship Chair

The American Society of Military Comptrollers (ASMC) Aloha Chapter is again providing college scholarships to Hawaii high school students who are furthering their education.

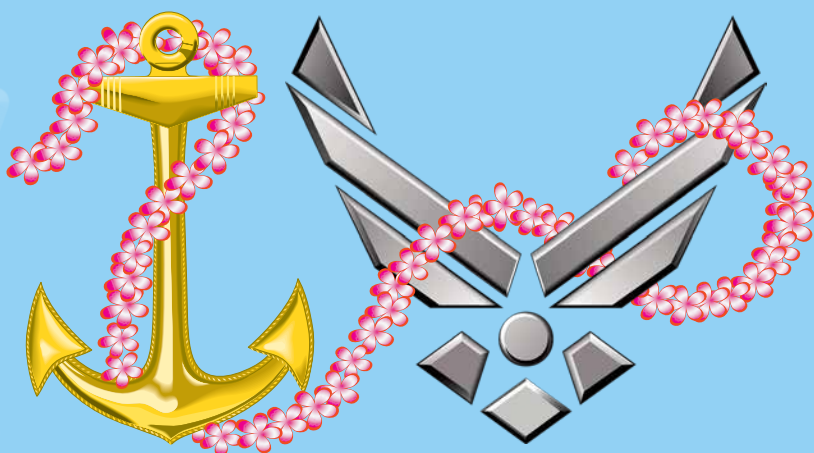
College scholarships will be awarded to graduating Hawaii high school seniors entering a field of study related to financial/resource management (business administration,

economics, public administration, computer science or operations research related to financial management, accounting or finance).

Applicants do not need to be affiliated with ASMC or the federal government. Applications are due March 9, 2017. The application form and submission requirements can be found at the chapter website: <http://chapters.asmonline.org/aloha/awards-4/>.

For more information, email mary.c.garcia@navy.mil or call 473-8000 ext. 6320.

FEBRUARY

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CALENDAR

BEACH CLEANUP FEB. 11 — A volunteer cleanup event has been announced from 9 to 11 a.m. at Nimitz Beach. Organizers are looking for 20 volunteers to participate. Volunteers should dress to get dirty and wear closed-toed shoes. They should bring their own water bottle and sunscreen. Please read the insurance waiver and fill out the volunteer information form at www.808cleanups.org/volunteer-info-form/. FMI: UT1 Frank Vasquez at (808) 492-0973 or email franklyn.vasquez@navy.mil.

JBPHH VEHICLE REGISTRATION OFFICE REOPENING FEB. 13 — The Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam vehicle registration office will reopen and be fully operational at its new location, Bldg. 192H at the Hickam O'Malley gate on the Hickam-side of the base. By appointment only from Monday to Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at <https://jbphhwindow1.acuityscheduling.com/schedule.php>. The office is closed noon to 1 p.m.

STRESS MANAGEMENT FEB. 13 — A stress management class will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

NAVIGATING USAJOBS FEB. 14 — A class on navigating USAJOBS and building a competitive resume will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Wahiawa. Registration is highly encouraged. It's also helpful to bring along your own laptop as well as a federal job announcement from USAJOBS that you may be interested in pursuing.

EXPLORING CAREER CHOICES FEB. 14 — A class on exploring career choices will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Wahiawa. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

SAVING AND INVESTING FEB. 14 — A workshop on saving and investing will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. This workshop will teach the basic skills and techniques of managing and budgeting money, how to shop for investments, the difference between stocks, bonds, Roth and traditional IRAs, CDs, money market accounts and more. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

SPECIAL FAMILIES, TEENS AND DATING FEB. 14 — For families who have teens with special needs, socializing can be confusing and difficult. In this workshop, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor, there will be discussion of the impact of social functioning, the importance of self-advocacy and ideas on how to encourage teens to build healthy relationships and boundaries while cultivating their social skills. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

EMPOWER YOURSELF ZUMBA FEB. 15 — A free Empower Yourself Zumba class will be held from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m. at Hickam Gym. In partnership with Joint Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fitness, teens are encouraged to attend this special Zumba class to live through exercise. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

FINANCIALLY SAVVY RETIREES FEB. 15 — A seminar on financially savvy retirees will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. This quarterly financial seminar is designed to provide expert advice on various subjects of interest to retirees such as the basics of estate planning, wills and trusts, protecting against fraud and long term care. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

INTERVIEWING 101 FEB. 15 — An interviewing 101 class will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. Participants can explore different interview styles. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

NEW MOMS AND DADS CLASS FEB. 15 — A class for new moms and dads will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. The class for new and soon-to-be parents (or those who are thinking about becoming parents) is designed to discuss the roles, responsibilities, demands and joys of being parents. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

SPONSOR TRAINING FEB. 15 — A sponsor training class will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. It is designed to give the new sponsor information to assist incoming personnel and families, in order to ease their transition to a new environment. Spouses are encouraged to attend. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

CONFLICT MANAGEMENT FEB. 17 — A workshop on conflict management will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY FEB. 17 — A Hawaii Foodbank volunteer opportunity to help distribute food to low-income families will be held at noon at 2243 Kalaunu St., Honolulu. Volunteers should wear closed-toed shoes. This opportunity consists of packaging up and distributing perishable and nonperishable items for a low-income housing area. FMI: CS1 Alyssa Crowder at Alyssa.crowder@navy.mil.

MOVIE
SHOWTIMES

FIST FIGHT

On the last day of the year, mild-mannered high school English teacher Andy Campbell is trying his best to keep it together amidst senior pranks, a dysfunctional administration and budget cuts that put jobs on the line. But things go from bad to worse when he accidentally crosses his much tougher and deeply feared colleague, Ron Strickland, who challenges Campbell to an old-fashioned throw down after school. News of the fight spreads like wildfire and ends up becoming the very thing this school, and Campbell, needed.

SHARKEY THEATER

TODAY — FEB. 10
7:00 PM Why Him? (R)

SATURDAY — FEB. 11
2:30 PM Sing (3-D) (PG)
6:00 PM Fist Fight (*sneak preview*) (R)

SUNDAY — FEB. 12
2:30 PM Sing (PG)
4:40 PM Fences (PG-13)
7:20 PM Assassin's Creed (3-D) (PG-13)

THURSDAY — FEB. 16
7:00 PM Hidden Figures (PG)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY — FEB. 10
7:00 PM Assassin's Creed (PG-13)

SATURDAY — FEB. 11
3:00 PM Sing (PG)
6:00 PM Hidden Figures (PG)

SUNDAY — FEB. 12
3:00 PM Sing (PG)

THURSDAY — FEB. 16
7:00 PM Sleepless (R)