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★ **The Girl Scouts of Hawaii will be collecting flower lei donations** at Windward Mall's center stage, Saturday, May 26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The scouts, troop leaders, their family and friends will be sewing lei at the mall. They are looking for flower lei or tropical flowers. On May 27, they will be presenting lei on graves at Hawaii State Veterans Cemetery in Kaneohe. For more information, visit www.gshawaii.org.

★ **The 30th annual Natatorium Memorial Day Ceremony** takes place Sunday, May 27, at 10 a.m., on the lawn fronting the Waikiki War Memorial Natatorium at 2815 Kalakaua Avenue, in Honolulu. A musical prelude by the Marine Corps Forces Pacific Band begins at 9:30 a.m. The commemoration service begins at 10 a.m. The hourlong event will include hula and musical performances, a rifle volley and more. For more information, visit natatorium.org.

★ **The Roll Call of Honor in Remembrance Ceremony** is scheduled for May 27 from 10 to 11:15 a.m. at National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific.

★ **A Veteran's Candlelight Memorial Day Eve Ceremony** is scheduled for May 27 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific.

★ **The Battleship Missouri Memorial** will offer free admission to all active-duty, reserve, auxiliary and retired U.S. military personnel and dependents on Memorial Day. On Monday, May 28, those who present a valid military identification card will receive free admission at the Ticket and Information Booth at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center.

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Personnel commemorate 74th annual
**West Loch disaster
remembrance ceremony**

**Story and photos by
MC2 Somers Steelman**

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Afloat Training Group Middle Pacific, with support from Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) and the service Navy association hosted the 74th annual West Loch disaster remembrance ceremony May 18.

On May 21, 1944, while preparing for Operation Forager, a World War II operation for the invasion of Saipan, U.S. Army troops were loading ammunition, weapons and fuel on to vessels.

Following an explosion, fire spread through West Loch, a staging area for landing ships at Pearl Harbor U.S. Naval Base.

“Today we honor the brave men who lost their lives in West Loch,” said Capt. Jeff Bernard, JBPHH commander, and special guest speaker.

“We will never forget the part they played for the cause of freedom, and today we recognize their sacrifice.”

Six ships would sink in the next 24 hours, killing 163 personnel and injuring 396 more, in what was the second-largest tragedy of Pearl Harbor.



Top, Culinary Specialist 1st Class Su Hill salutes to honor those who lost their lives during the West Loch disaster on May 21, 1944. Above, Capt. Jeff Bernard, commander, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, provides remarks as the special guest speaker.

Jim Neuman, Navy Region Hawaii historian, recounted the story of one survivor.

“There was a lone Sailor with a hose, desperately trying to fight back the flames,” said Neuman.

“Moments later there was another explosion, and while looking back to see if the Sailor was ok, all that could be seen was the unmanned hose waving through the air.”

The incident could have caused a serious operational delay, but as a result of their actions and the replacements of ships, the men were quickly rounded up and the Landing Ship Tanks got underway only one day late.

The invasion of Saipan took place on schedule, demonstrating the resolve and courage of the Sailors, Marines and Soldiers involved.

As a result of lessons learned from the disaster, and despite the continued aggressive pace of operations during the war, the Navy has not had another accident of the same magnitude.

The Navy has since implemented safer handling of hazardous materials, better munitions related logistics, and more stringent safety related training and certification requirements.

As a sign of respect and remembrance, Hawaii-area Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen laid a wreath in the same sacred waters where the individuals lost their lives.

JBPHH celebrates Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month

**Story and photo by
Tech. Sgt. Heather
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15th Wing Public Affairs

Since 1990, May has been designated as Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month.

On May 17, the Joint Force Diversity Committee held an observance to celebrate and acknowledge the roles Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders have played throughout history.

“Throughout American history Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders have faced many challenges,” said Lt. Col. John Sevier, 647th Air Base Group deputy commander.

“From discrimination and outright hostility based in ignorance and preconceived notions, they fought for equality and acceptance.

Through persistence and determination they have increased their numbers in schools, served with distinction and valor in the military, and have become essential figures shaping policies at local, state and national levels.

It is important to remember the sacrifices they made and recognize their many accomplishments in shaping and enriching our society.”

Commemorating the arrival of the first Japanese



Retired Maj. Gen. Darryll Wong gives the keynote speech during the Joint Force Diversity Committee's Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month observance, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam May 17.

immigrants to the U.S. and the day the transcontinental railroad was completed in 1869, this year's theme is, “Unite Our Vision by Working Together.”

The guest speaker, retired U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Darryll Wong, is currently the director for the Pacific Region for Sierra Nevada Corporation and the senior advisor to the University of Hawaii.

During his time in the military, Wong flew the C-141 Starlifter during the Vietnam War, took

command of the Hawaii Air National Guard, and served as the adjutant general for the state of Hawaii.

After his military service, he was given the opportunity to sail on the Hokule'a during two legs of its trip around the world.

“All of the things that influenced my life gave me a strong sense of respect, honor, integrity and caring not only for people for my surroundings,” said Wong.

“Community is not about any one person, it's about partnering together so our world can be a better place and we can take care of one another. This is a strong message carried by the Pacific Islanders, and is echoed in the theme for this month, ‘Unite Our Vision by Working Together.’”

The 2018 National Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month proclamation, signed by President Donald J. Trump, states this year's

National Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month is to honor the significant contributions Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders have made to the U.S.

Throughout U.S. history, Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders have had a major impact throughout the military.

During World War II, Filipino American women worked with the underground resistance smuggling food and medicine to American prisoners of war in the Philippines during the Japanese occupation.

Since 1899, 33 Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders have received the Medal of Honor.

Daniel Inouye served in the U.S. Army and fought in the European theater during World War II, where he single-handedly destroyed two machine gun nests and after being wounded continued to fight and lead his platoon.

The term “Asia-Pacific Islands” includes the continent of Asia; the Pacific island groups of Melanesia, Micronesia and Polynesia; the island groups of the Western and Central Pacific, such as the Philippines and the Marianas; and Hawaii, the 50th state of the U.S.

About six percent of the population of the U.S. is of Asian or Pacific Islander descent.



The Los Angeles-class fast-attack submarine USS Santa Fe (SSN 763) pulls alongside the submarine tender USS Emory S. Land (AS 39) during an Operation AJAX demonstration May 20.

Photo by MC2 Daniel Willoughby

Santa Fe, Emory S. Land demonstrate replenishment capabilities

Courtesy story

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The submarine tender USS Emory S. Land (AS 39) successfully executed Operation AJAX demonstrating sub-

marine replenishment capabilities during a scheduled port visit May 20 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JB-PHH) with the Los Angeles-class fast-attack submarine USS Santa Fe (SSN 763).

During Operation

AJAX, Emory S. Land displayed a wide range of support capabilities involving the Santa Fe.

The demonstrations included launching force-protection units in rigid-hull inflatable boats, taking a submarine alongside, a medical

resupply, weapons handling and more.

“The ship is demonstrating its expeditionary mission skills,” said Capt. Douglas A. Bradley, USS Emory S. Land’s commanding officer.

“We’ve already conducted a number of

training events with the different capabilities of our ship; exercising skills that we would need to perform to tend units in more remote places. All of those events have been successfully conducted.”

Santa Fe is homeported at JBPHH

and Emory S. Land is homeported at Apra Harbor, Guam.

For more information about USS Santa Fe, visit www.csp.navy.mil/santafe or for USS Emory S. Land, visit www.csp.navy.mil/emorysland/.

Airmen from 515th Air Mobility Operations Wing run in formation during the 5th Annual Port Dawg Memorial Run at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam May 18.



Port Dawgs host run for the fallen

Story and photo by
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15th Wing Public Affairs

The 515th Air Mobility Operations Wing hosted the 5th annual Port Dawg Memorial Run at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam May 18. The run remembers and honors those lost in the air transportation career field.

“In 2011, the Port Dawg community experienced the tragic murder of one of our members, Tech. Sgt. (Curtis) Eccleston,” said Senior Master Sgt. Duane Fish, Pacific Air Forces air transportation functional area manager.

“(In 2013) Kadena Air Base, Japan, held a memorial run in honor of Eccleston, and began what would become an annual event across the entire air transportation career field.

Since then, every year all aerial ports and 2T2’s

across the world have come together during National Transportation Week to hold a memorial run.”

Aerial ports across the Air Force held and participated in a memorial run, during National Transportation Week May 14-18.

“Port Dawg Memorial Run is held all across the globe,” Fish said. “Several locations held their run on the same day, the third Friday in May allowing the Port Dawg community come together. This unites our career field, and builds on the strong comradery that our career field already maintains.”

The memorial run is an annual tradition among Port Dawgs to memorialize fallen teammates across the Air Force with a ceremony and formation run.

“Our career field is very small and deaths in our community are felt across the globe,” Fish said.

“Our career field is inherently dangerous.

But, as a force provider we ensure the warfighters receive the necessary equipment to accomplish their missions. This annual memorial event is just one way that we as a career field have chosen to pay particular attention to those lost in our career field.”

This year’s run cele-

brated the lives of Staff Sgt. Daniel Albert, Senior Airman Billie Dutton, Airman 1st Class Caleb Bailey, Airman 1st Class Patricia Roy and Airman 1st Class Montiel Alleyne.

Aerial porters, commonly referred to as Port Dawgs, are responsible for military logistics related to aerial ports.

Memorial Day events

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For those who have approved base access onto Ford Island, free admission with a valid military ID card can also be obtained at the entrance to the Battleship Missouri Memorial. For information or reservations, call (toll-free) 1-877-644-4896 or visit USSMissouri.org

- ★ **The City and County of Honolulu offices will be closed** in observance of Memorial Day on Monday, May 28. Here are a few things to remember about the city’s holiday schedule:
 - Emergency ambulance, fire, lifeguard, medical examiner and police services will be available.
 - TheBus will operate on a Sunday schedule. For route and schedule information, visit www.thebus.org.
 - Refuse will be collected. Transfer stations, convenience centers, H-POWER and the Waimanalo Gulch Sanitary Landfill will be open.
 - Parks, municipal golf courses, botanical gardens, and the Honolulu Zoo will be open.
 - The Neal S. Blaisdell Center box office will be closed.
 - The People’s Open Markets will not be held.
 - All Satellite City Hall sites and Driver Licensing Centers will be closed.
 - Street parking will be free, except for the meters on Kalakaua Avenue along Queen Kapi’olani Park and metered parking lots.
 - Traffic lanes will not be coned for contraflow.

- ★ **The annual Lantern Floating Hawaii Ceremony** is scheduled for May 28 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., to commemorate lost loved ones and Memorial Day at Ala Moana Beach Park. Decorate a lantern, and set it afloat in the water. There will also be an official ceremony featuring Her Holiness Shinso Ito, head priest of Shinn-yo-en. For more information, visit www.lantern-floatinghawaii.com.

- ★ **The Mayor’s Memorial Day Ceremony** is scheduled for May 28 from 8 to 10:30 a.m. the National Cemetery of the Pacific.

- ★ **The Governor’s Memorial Day Ceremony** is scheduled for May 28 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Hawaii State Veterans Cemetery in Kaneohe.

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Master Sgt. James Shin
37th Intelligence Squadron

“One Memorial Day at Osan Air Base, Korea, I could remember looking at the fireworks on base from my off-base apartment with my wife, son, and daughter. Looking at the explosive fireworks for the first time for my son was a real thrill.”



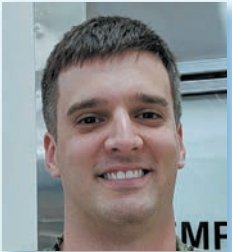
Staff Sgt. Bryan Andrews
PACAF Band

“It was in 2014, my first Memorial Day as an active duty service member. Wearing the uniform and sharing in that special bond with my fellow brothers and sisters in arms brought a new degree of significance to that sacred and somber day of remembrance.”



Staff Sgt. Maurice Long
15th Maintenance Squadron

“My most memorable Memorial Day would have to be the first one I spent away from home in 2009. Being fresh out of basic training, beginning Tech. School and spending it with brand new friends is something I will always remember.”



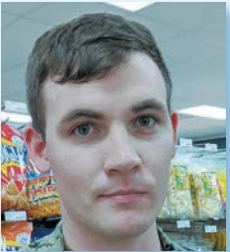
NC1 Robert Mack
USS William P. Lawrence

“The year I went to Sicily, Italy in San Vito Lo Capo! We went for three days and stayed in some bungalows. It was off base and really great!



STS3 Patrick Clark
USS Tucson

“The most memorable Memorial Day was when I was underway.”



ITS2 Daniel Dotson
USS Louisville

“When I was at sub school in Groton, Connecticut, we took a trip to New York for Memorial Day weekend.”

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COMMENTARY

A look at safety, security this summer

Rear Adm. Brian Fort
Commander, Navy Region Hawaii and
Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific



(Editor’s note: The ‘101 critical days of summer’ begins this weekend and lasts through Labor Day. More mishaps and fatalities occur nationwide during the 101 days of summer than during the rest of the year.)

One of the best ways for us to be safer and more secure, both on and off duty, is simply to be aware of our surroundings. You can’t “say something” if you don’t “see something.”

Here are a few things I’ve seen recently: The other day I was driving on base and stopped at one of the new flashing crosswalks on North Road as a pedestrian hurried across the street. The driver in the oncoming lane was distracted (I could see her perfectly from my vantage point not paying attention) and nearly plowed into the Sailor who was halfway in the crosswalk. Fortunately, she saw the offending driver and stopped in the crosswalk until all was

clear. For a heart-racing moment, it looked like a tragedy was about to occur in front of me.

Lesson: Our pedestrians are safer when they pay attention to their surroundings, when drivers are not distracted, and when everyone anticipates danger. It goes both ways for drivers and pedestrians to pay attention to their surroundings. Of course, drivers have an added responsibility to obey speed limits and realize they are operating a potentially lethal machine with a lot of kinetic energy.

Another observation... While coming aboard the base the other day, I saw a car operated by a tourist who had to be turned around at Nimitz Gate. This happens here hundreds of times a day and peaks at almost 1,000 times on some days. It’s a safety and security concern, and it contributes significantly to traffic backups.

The Joint Base commander is taking action. Capt. Jeff Bernard and his team are working with GPS providers, including Google, so those companies can do a better job directing visitors to the National Park Service’s Pearl Harbor Visitor Center.

We’re enforcing a holding distance for vehicles entering the gates, with updated signage in place. Again, this is both a safety and a security measure, and we appreciate everyone’s cooperation and patience. By the way, our hard-working auxiliary security force surged to provide more guards in incoming lanes in the morning.

Safety and security of our installation’s infrastructure – and the wellbeing and protection of our people, assets and facilities – is my highest priority as commander of Navy Region Hawaii.

Speaking of safety, let’s be aware of something else – and this applies to

each of us: the need to look after our shipmates and wingmen.

We have all seen situations where someone made a poor decision, and prevention could have helped derail a tragedy. I’m talking about assaults and other violence, drunk driving incidents and off-duty accidents, and preventable mishaps.

Let’s not forget, many of these incidents happen well after midnight, when Sailors or Airmen are separated from their peers, and where alcohol is involved.

As we start the 101 critical days of summer, we can manage risk both on and off the job if we commit to good situational awareness, accountability and responsible behavior to stay safe and secure this summer in Hawaii nei.

With the Rim of the Pacific exercise coming, it will be a busy summer. Let’s be as safe as we can, especially by looking after our colleagues, co-workers and friends.

Stay safe in the water

As summer approaches, personnel aboard Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam may be taking advantage of Hawaii’s beaches for various water activities. Below are tips from the Hawaii Recreation and Off-Duty Safety Awareness Training. There are more safety tips for various topics available at <https://jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com/safety>.

Swimming and diving

- Swim in lifeguarded areas.
- Ask a lifeguard about beach and surf conditions and safety before swimming.
- Never swim alone.
- Don’t dive into unknown water or into shallow breaking water.
- Don’t attempt to dive over large waves.
- If you are unable to swim out of a strong current, or you are having difficulty returning to the beach, signal for help.
- Avoid swimming too close to or standing on reefs.
- Dive under large waves – not over.
- Although reefs appear to be

- solid they are actually alive. You can damage a reef by walking on or touching it. It can also cause injuries.
- Avoid murky water. Sharks are looking for food in murky water especially after a heavy rainfall.
 - When in doubt, don’t go out.

Rip currents

- If you are caught in a rip current, relax – don’t panic.
- Don’t fight the rip current.
- Swim parallel to the shore.
- Once out of the rip current, swim diagonally toward shore.
- Don’t be afraid to signal for help.

Snorkeling

- Never snorkel alone.
- Know your skill level.
- Avoid shallow water blackout. This occurs when swimmers hold their breath too long.
- Frequently check the shoreline, currents can quickly take you far out to sea.
- Wear sunscreen.
- Know when it is time to stop.

Surfing

- Check the surf forecast before you go.
- Some waves may be more than twice as high as the forecast.
- Expect rip currents in or near surf zones.

- Know the rules.
- If you’re new to a surf spot, take some time to familiarize yourself with the spot before you wax up and jump in. Check where other surfers are entering and exiting the water. Take notice of where surfers in the water are sitting, where they paddle when a set approaches and what they do.


Boating and kayaking

- File a float plan. Let people know where you are going.
- Wear a lifejacket.
- Don’t drink before or while boating.
- Carry a cellphone in a watertight container

- No craft is allowed within 100 yards of a Navy vessel.
- Know that there is limited access to Pearl Harbor (Check with MWR for a permit).

Blow holes, beach access and tide pools

- Don’t turn your back on the ocean.
- Do not go close to a ledge near the ocean to watch big waves. You can easily be swept into the ocean.
- Wear surf fins or beach shoes to protect your feet.
- Do not attempt to climb steep and slippery rocks.
- Beware of jellyfish, Portuguese man o’ war and sea urchins.



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Taking the reins



U.S. Navy file photo

Shown here is a change of command ceremony, aboard the USS Arizona, in San Pedro, California, May 26, 1939.

Civilian, Navy military leaders engage at leadership symposium

MC1 Corwin M. Colbert

Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

Navy civilian employees attended the Navy Leadership and Career Development Symposium on Ford Island, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam May 22-23.

The Department of the Navy (DON) and commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet (PACFLT), in partnership with the Executive Diversity Advisory Council hosted the event.

The symposium’s objective is to encourage, foster and sharpen leadership skills while also teaching career development strategies.

“The program is designed to provide leadership development for our civilian workforce,” said Paige Hinkle-Bowles, the deputy assistant secretary of the Navy, Civilian Human Resources.

“We hope that our civilian workforce aspires to take on greater leadership roles within the Department of the Navy. We are all are part of the DON workforce and it takes many elements to be successful and mission ready. We want to make sure our civilian workforce is inspired to lead just as our military members are.”

The symposium offered speeches and numerous group sessions with topics that included effective leadership, thoughts in leadership, mentoring and unconscious bias.

Leaders from PACFLT; Commander, Navy Region Hawaii (CNRH), and Marine Forces Pacific (MARFORPAC) offered insight

and experience to those in attendance.

Speakers included Lynn Simpson, director, Total Fleet Force, Manpower & Personnel, PACFLT; Adm. Scott H. Swift, former commander, PACFLT; Todd Schafer, executive director, and director of staff, PACFLT; Rear Adm. John Palmer, director Logistics, Fleet Support and Ordnance, PACFLT; Craig Wheldon, executive director, MARFORPAC; John Wood, director, Pacific Outreach, U.S. Pacific Command and Rear Adm. Brian P. Fort, CNRH and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific.

Fort spoke about his seven charges of leadership and how it applies to the forum.

These seven charges are: ***lead with integrity, be a bold decision maker, communicate every day, take care of your people, critically self-assess your performance, rise to the challenge in a crisis and respect your vulnerability to your own vanity.***

“It is a huge honor to be here,” Fort said. “When I commanded a destroyer, I wrote a philosophy called, ‘Command every day.’ That is how I wanted Sailors to see me and how I wanted us to work together and ‘command every day.’”

“I learned over the next ten years since I wrote that philosophy, that it is not just for commanding officers or the Navy service members; it is a philosophy for all leadership and how to lead in life,” Fort said.

“Leadership is a skill; you have to practice it every day,” he said.



Modular facility opens for NIOC Hawaii

IS2 Jose Toro

NIOC Hawaii PAO

Navy Information Operations Command (NIOC) Hawaii celebrated the opening of their first modular facility at Bldg. 590, Wahiawa Annex during a ribbon cutting ceremony May 8.

Capt. Todd Gagnon, commanding officer of NIOC Hawaii, acknowledged the amount of work and dedication needed to complete the three-year task with a collaborative effort from Naval Facilities (NAVFAC) Hawaii.

Cryptologic Technician (Interpretive) 1st Class Chiahua Pan noted key issues that he came across during his tenure as the manager for Bldg. 590 since November 2017.

“Wild grass was one of the biggest issues in maintaining the integrity of the SCIF perimeter, as well as technical issues that were hard to resolve,” Pan said.

Yeoman Chief Edward Crowell, site security manager for Bldg. 590 from July 2017 to January 2018, added on to the dif-

ficulties to getting the modular facility ready.

“Long hours with contractors to get the job done, the consistency of watchstanders, repetitively briefing over 200 watchstanders, and getting all items for secure measures were among other issues that had to be dealt with,” Crowell said.

Despite setbacks from proposed openings slated in January 2018, Gagnon noted how the completion was a huge step in gaining 125 seats for command members and how NAVFAC took on the project challenges with good grace.

Modular facilities do not often receive a customary blessing upon opening. However, Lt. Ian Underhile, NIOC Hawaii chaplain, came to bless the building with an expressive prayer.

Capt. Richard Hayes, commanding officer of NAVFAC Hawaii, noted the importance of the ceremony and recognized Oscar Hunter, CEO of Hunter Modular Construction Inc., for the second build of a modular facility.

Before the ribbon was cut,

Gagnon shared a special round of thanks to four particular Sailors for leading the charge in handling 225 systems, 1,800 cables, and all software in about a week.

Cryptologic Technician (Maintenance) Second Classes Michael Turon, Jessy Wheeler, Joshua Torres, and Cryptologic Technician (Maintenance) 1st Class Emmanuel Millan of N2C department, NIOC Hawaii each received a coin for their heavy contributions to the efforts of opening Bldg. 590.

“A coin is one way to say thanks, but the true thanks will come in seeing 125 Sailors finally coming to work in their own space,” Gagnon said as he closed his recognition of appreciation to Pan and Crowell.

Going forward, Cryptologic Technician (Technical) Chief Jose Ocaña, current site security manager of Bldg. 590, plans to make sure everybody has resources, security protocols are in place, and standard operating procedures are developed to keep the building running effectively.



Pearl Harbor-Hickam Highlights

Photo by MC2 Robin W. Peak

Commander, U.S. Pacific Command (PACOM), Adm. Harry Harris and Republic of the Philippines Executive Secretary Salvador C. Medialdea render honors during a ceremony at PACOM headquarters May 18. The leaders are meeting at PACOM prior to Harris' change of command ceremony later this month. The leaders reaffirmed their countries' commitments to their shared interests and to each other, as long-standing friends, partners and allies in the Indo-Pacific region.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Eric Donner

Gen. Terrence J. O'Shaughnessy, Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) commander, speaks with headquarters staff at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam May 16. O'Shaughnessy departed PACAF May 20 to take command in his new role as North American Aerospace Defense Command and U.S. Northern Command commander.



Photo by MC1 Corwin Colbert

Adm. Scott H. Swift, former commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet shares his vision and experience in leadership with Department of the Navy (DON) civilian employees during the DON Leadership and Career Development Symposium on Ford Island, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam May 22-23.



Photo by MC3 William Ford

The guided-missile destroyer USS Chung-Hoon (DDG 93) maneuvers behind the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis (CVN 74) out in the Pacific Ocean May 7.



Photo by MC1 Steven Khor

Sailors assigned to the submarine tender USS Emory S. Land (AS 39) stand at the rails as the ship passes the Battleship Missouri and USS Arizona Memorial May 17.

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Life & Leisure

Air Force Lt. Col. Cristina Moore Urrutia, commander, U.S. Air Force Band of the Pacific, conducts a joint military band during the concert.

Service members sing, dance at 33rd annual Joint Military Concert

Story and photos by
Kristen Wong

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A young woman sits alone at a desk, with a smile on her face, anticipating the day her husband returns home from war. She pens a short letter to her beloved. Far off in the midst of war, a man echoes the same sentiment in a letter home.

Multiple military bands provided a musical backdrop to the theme, “Letters from Home,” during the 33rd annual Joint Military Concert at Hawaii Theatre Center, May 19.

This year, the U.S. Air Force Band of the Pacific and the Honolulu Navy League hosted the event, occurring alongside Military Appreciation Month and Armed Forces Day.

Members of the 25th Infantry Division Band, Hawaii Army National Guard Band, Marine Corps Forces Pacific Band, U.S. Pacific Fleet Band and Air Force Band of the Pacific intermingled to present a free show to the public.

“(The concert is a) unique opportunity for all the services on the island to come together and perform during a period of leadership transition and show force cohesion and how wonderful our armed services work together,” said Gregory D. Dunn, Hawaii Theatre Center president and CEO.

By leadership transition, Dunn was referring to the U.S. Pacific Fleet change of command that occurred May 17. He added that the concert also allows the general public to see a different side of the military.

“They get to see some of the most talented musicians that our United States armed services has to offer,” he said.

Dunn said attendance to the concert has doubled from last year. He credited the turnout to the theater’s new

system that makes tickets available online.

Service members wove digital presentations via projector screen with live music and acting.

As Lt. Col. Moore Urrutia, the commander of U.S. Air Force Band of the Pacific, conducted a piece called “Mars,” from “The Planets,” a visual presentation featuring space complemented the music. Colors, numbers and pictures flew across the screen as the music played on.

Maj. Scott McKenzie conducted a variation of Leroy Anderson’s “The Typewriter,” using the noise of a text message notification from a smartphone instead of a typewriter.

Marine Corps Gunnery Sgt. Christi Espinoza and Air Force Staff Sgt. Nicholas Daniels sat upon the stage floor, mimicking sending each other text messages in tune with the song.

“I think it’s pretty important for us to take some time to reflect on the services,” said Capt. James Moore, public affairs officer, U.S. Pacific Air Forces. “What better occasion (to reflect than) to get together and enjoy the music (of) all the joint services coming together.”

Moore said that the services depend on each other and the concert itself is “a pretty good visual of how everything comes together.”

“This marks the 33rd Joint Military Band Appreciation Concert and the Honolulu Navy League continues to partner with the rotating lead band, and in 2018 this is the USAF Band of the Pacific,” said Jane Ferreira, executive director of the Honolulu Navy League.

“The playbill rouses patriotic senses and revives vivid memories of Memorial Day, parades and picnics with family and friends. All of this nestled in the comfort and elegance of the historic Hawaii Theatre. Mahalo to our active-duty armed forces members for their service; to our veterans – for your distinguished patriotism.”



Above, Members of various military bands perform during the concert.



Above, Navy Musician 2nd Class Daniel Weber and Army National Guard Staff Sgt. Krysta Waters dance while performing “Blue Moon.” Below, Marine Corps Gunnery Sgt. Christi Espinoza, Army Staff Sgt. Tierra Brown, Petty Officer 2nd Class Hayley Crnkovich, Air Force Staff Sgt. Courtney Clifford perform “Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy.”





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In a game that finished without any goals scored during regulation play, Pacific Command/Joint Intelligence Operation Center (PACOM/JIOC) needed a penalty shot goal from Staff Sgt. Addison Hall in overtime to get past USS John Paul Jones (DDG 53) and win the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam intramural soccer championship May 20 at Earhart Field.

After a scoreless game in regulation and a tie in the first rotation of penalty kicks, Hall got the chance to put it away for good and he didn't disappoint his teammates.

Hall said that he was picked in advance to be the team's sixth man in the rotation and when his teammate before him missed a shot, he knew that he would be up.

"We were expecting to cycle through the rest of the roster, so when our fifth kicker missed, I was like, oh, OK," Hall said. "It wasn't too nerve wracking. I've played soccer my entire life, so I've been in similar situations before. I just zoned out and said, OK, I have a lot of room. I could have gone wider, but it still went in."

Hall admitted that being the sixth man in the rotation might have helped him attack the goal.

After watching the goalkeeper in action, Hall said that he had a plan, when he stepped up to the ball.

"I noticed that when our team went to the left, that's the ones (the goalkeeper) would block," Hall said. "So, I wanted to go to my right."

While the game was heartbreaking for John Paul Jones and victorious for PACOM/JIOC, both teams seemed to breathe a sigh of relief after Hall's kick put an end to the contest.

With the game starting at around noon, the climate at Earhart Field was warm, but it wasn't as nearly as hot some of the players in the game, who were filled with frustration.

It's rare to see any scored goal reversed and overruled, but on this day, officials called back not only one, but two goals.

The first one came in the first half,



Top, Members of the PACOM/JIOC team hold on to their championship trophies after winning title. Above, Players fight for the ball and position during the soccer championship game.

with PACOM/JIOC on the attack.

Staff Sgt. Curtis Manning broke away from the pack and drove down the middle of the field, where he beat the goalkeeper on a 50/50 ball.

The celebration was short-lived however; as the referees ruled that the goal wasn't good because the backstop was off its mark.

Then in the second half, the tables were reversed, as Logistics Specialist Seaman Patrick Richmond drove into the box and blasted a short shot past the goalkeeper and to the net.

This score was also ruled no good, as officials had apparently called the ball out of bounds prior to the kick.

Although Cryptologic Technician (Maintenance) 2nd Class Alec Schreiner was on the winning PACOM/JIOC team, he felt that questionable calls certainly took something away from the victory.

"I probably shouldn't say anything that would be on paper," he said. "We come to play, but sometimes it doesn't always happen smoothly. Unfortunately, you have to follow what they call. If they say it's no good, you just play on. We just

kind of tried to wipe it from our minds, clear our heads and play like we should."

However, besides the controversial calls, Schreiner said that the game was played like a championship should be played.

Everyone gave it their all, left nothing on the field and you can't ask for anything more than that.

"It was definitely up there," he pointed out. "No one wants to come to a championship game and completely blow out the competition. I think it answers well that everybody likes a challenge."



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545 TC holds off Hopper to win hoops championship



Top, Members of the 545 TC intramural basketball team hoist their hardware after winning the Joint Base championship. Above, Sgt. Tommy Collins springs toward the basket for a lay-up.

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After losing the championship game in the Above 30 basketball division earlier this year, the 545th Transportation Company (545 TC) got another chance to redeem itself after earning a spot in the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam intramural basketball open division title showdown against USS Hopper (DDG 70) on May 17 at Hickam Fitness Center.

Although the contest between the last two standing teams was a tough back-and-forth affair, in the end, the 545 TC didn't let this one slip away, as the team hung on to a 38-35 victory to become Joint Base intramural basketball champs for 2018.

"We had a monkey on our back, so we knew that we couldn't come out here and lose twice," said 545 TC center Staff Sgt. Alfonso Davis.

"We knew that we had to come out here and get this win. We knew we had to come out here and give it our all, so that's what happened."

Early in the game, with the 545 TC clinging on to a 8-6 lead, Spc. Thomas Craig gave the 545 a little breathing room, when he splashed down a three-point shot and then followed up with back-to-back makes from the free-throw

line for a 13-6 advantage.

On the next trip down the court, Craig attacked the basket once again, but missed the shot.

Luckily for the 545, as the ball rolled off of the front of the rim, it was immediately grabbed by Pfc. Zak Lee, who threw it down for a two-handed stuff shot that made it 15-6.

"I thought to myself, I've got to get this one," Lee said about his thunderous jam. "It looked pretty good and it felt pretty good."

The dunk kept the 545's hot streak going, and on the next play Craig finished off a basket-and-one that gave the team its biggest lead of the game at 18-6.

During the impressive start, Craig and Lee were the team's dynamic duo, as the players combined for 15 of the 545's 22 points in the first half.

"It's a big game and we just got to do our jobs," Lee said. "It all comes down to the big things and little things. All of it matters."

To try and keep the game close, Hopper called a timeout and that seemed to help it regroup just in time before halftime.

Over the next eight minutes, Hopper, led by 6-foot-4-inch forward Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Anthony Averett, outscored the 545, 10-2, with Averett dropping a three ball from beyond the arc

that made it 20-16.

In the second half, the momentum continued to go in the direction of Hopper, as the team tied the score at 23-23 on two free throws by Boatswain's Mate Seaman Recruit Jason Haddix with 15:12 remaining on the clock.

Haddix then gave Hopper its first lead of the game at 25-23 by adding two more free throws.

He then gave Hopper its biggest lead of the game at 28-23, when he connected on a bomb from the left wing for three points.

However, the 545 came back to score the next two baskets to retake the lead at 29-28 with 7:10 remaining on the clock.

From there, the game changed leads six more times, before Lee secured the win with two free throws that made it 38-35 with only 7.5 seconds left in game.

Davis, the 6-foot-8-inch center for the 545, came up huge for his team in the second half after scoring only two baskets in the first half.

Besides controlling the boards, Davis doubled his point production in the second half with eight points to finish with a dozen.

"I was just saying that I got to pick it up," Davis said. "I knew that I was slacking a little bit. I couldn't let my team down, so I had to get it going."

Stop, see, feel this Memorial Day

This Monday, will you sleep a little later? Will you check the weather over your morning coffee, and curse the rainclouds?

Will you stop at the store to grab packages of hot dog buns, bottles of ketchup, and charcoal briquettes? Will you ice down beverages and season hamburger patties? Will you plug in strings of lights, relax in lawn chairs, and enjoy your day off work?

As you should.

However, there are three other things — things that are more important than the grill or the weather or the mosquitoes — that we should all do this weekend so that Memorial Day isn't just another public observance.

First, stop. Set aside the mundane concerns of the day. Pause the frantic pace of the weekend. Block out the immediate. Focus on what gives Memorial Day meaning.

A few decades ago, everyone knew someone who served in the military. During World War II, 12 percent of Americans joined the service.

Now, only one percent of the population serve in the military due to modernization, automation, and the all-volunteer force. This military-civilian gap in familiarity makes it more important for us to make a conscious effort to remember why we observe Memorial Day.

On May 5, 1868, Maj. Gen. John Logan declared that flow-

ers should decorate the graves of fallen Union and Confederate soldiers of the Civil War at Arlington Cemetery, stating, "Let no neglect, no ravages of time, testify to the present or to the coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided republic."

By the end of World War I, "Memorial Day" was being recognized across the country as a holiday to honor those Sailors, Airmen, Marines and Soldiers who gave their lives fighting for our country's freedom in all American wars. That's how it all started.

About 1.2 million Americans have died in battle or while serving in theater in all conflicts since the American Revolution; however, every year, 150,000 men and women voluntarily raise their right hands to enlist in the U.S. military.

They take the Oath of Enlistment (or the officers' Oath of Office) promising to defend the U.S. Constitution "against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

Whatever the reason they decided to enter the military — most join to serve their country, to get the GI Bill, to see the world, or to learn job skills — when they take this solemn vow, they know that there is a possibility, no matter how remote, that they could face danger, injury, or even death. Monday is the day that we show respect for those who paid



File photo by MC1 David Kolmel

Adm. Harry B. Harris, commander of U.S. Pacific Command, and Honolulu Mayor Kirk Caldwell, lay a wreath during the 65th Mayor's Memorial Day Ceremony at the National Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl May 26, 2014.

that ultimate price.

Second, see. Open your eyes. Look around. Find the war memorials in every small town and metropolis in this country.

From the small monument alongside the marina in my village of Jamestown, Rhode Island to the moving, stark Vietnam Memorial bunkering the earth on the Mall in Washington, D.C.

From the names of alumni who died serving in combat carved into the wall at my children's high school, to the All

Wars Memorial to Colored Soldiers and Sailors in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

From the tiny Ball's Bluff National Civil War-Era Cemetery in Leesburg, Virginia where 54 Union Army soldiers were laid to rest, to the seemingly endless rows of more than 400,000 gravestones at Arlington Cemetery.

Memorials to fallen heroes are everywhere. All you have to do is open your eyes and see them.

Third, feel. As you look at the memorials and grave-



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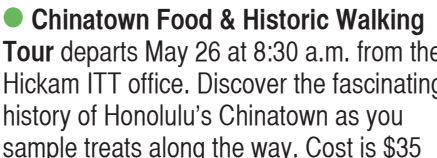
by Lisa Smith Molinari

stones of those who fought for our freedom, think about how it must have felt for them to face the terror of war. Contemplate the courage it must've taken for them to place themselves in harm's way for the greater good.

Appreciate that these heroes lost their lives while fighting valiantly so that we can live in a free, democratic society. Consider the families who won't grill hot dogs or relax in lawn chairs on Monday because they will be shedding tears over the graves of their fallen loved ones.

Those brave, selfless souls deserve to be remembered in a meaningful way. Stop, see, feel on Monday, to keep their legacy of honor alive.

For more of Molinari's columns, visit www.themeatand-potatoesoflife.com.



The requirement that Sailors attain a "C" or better for undergraduate courses and a "B" or better for grad-

● American Red Cross lifeguard course is scheduled June 4, 6, 8 and 9 at Hickam Family Pool. Complete this four-day course and receive an American Red Cross lifeguarding certificate valid for two years. Class is from 4 to 8 p.m. each day except for June 9 (8 a.m. to noon). The cost is \$175 and is open to ages 15 and older. For more information, call 448-2384.

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White tern

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PEARL HARBOR - HICKAM

COMMUNITY CALENDAR



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
NOW — Nonprofit Waikiki Health’s Friendly Neighbors program is seeking volunteers to encourage and assist elderly (kupuna) residents in living independent lifestyles, resume daily activities, and to age in place in their own home. Friendly Neighbors is one of many social services programs at Waikiki Health. Volunteers help kupuna with light housekeeping chores and shopping; offer respite for caregivers; and provide conversation and companionship. All volunteers are required to report their hours monthly. Volunteers are asked to commit for at least three months, and one to two hours a week. Interested parties may contact Janine Murray at friendlyneighbors@waikikihealth.org or call 926-8032.

CIVILIAN RESUME WRITING
MAY 29 — This class is scheduled from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. MFSC Pearl Harbor, this class will cover the different resume formats and the advantages and disadvantages of each. Learn how to write powerful accomplishments that help you stand out from the competition, proper formatting, common mistakes to avoid, and so much more. Note: this class targets private sector resumes only. Register for classes at www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999 for more information.

ONWARD 2 OPPORTUNITY
MAY 29 TO JUNE 1 — This class is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at MFSC Pearl Harbor. A transitioning service member or military spouse interested in obtaining a free professional certification may take this class. Check out onward2opportunity-vctp.org to register for a cohort hosted by your JBPHH MFSC.

HALAWA GATE CLOSURE
MAY 30 — Halawa Gate will be closed for commercial search operations only in support of a special event. All commercial vehicles will need to use Kuntz Gate for inspection prior to coming onboard Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam for business. No POV traffic will be allowed through Kuntz Gate from 5 a.m. to noon. All base gates will resume normal operations at noon.

MANAGING MONEY AND CREDIT
MAY 31 — This class is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. at MFSC Pearl Harbor. Money management becomes more important and complicated as you go through life. Let us help you make your money work for you. From the basics of debt reduction, budgeting, saving, and investing basics to advanced strategies and guidance for improving your credit score, planning savings goals and gaining awareness about loans. This class will help you on your journey to become your own smart financial manager. Register for classes at www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999 for more information.



U.S. Navy file photo
by MC2 Jason Abrams

COMMEMORATING MIDWAY

JUNE 1 —Commander Navy Region Hawaii (CNRH) will host a 76th anniversary Battle of Midway Ceremony at the World War II Valor in the Pacific National Monument Pearl Harbor Visitor Center on June 1 at 8 a.m. All personnel and the general public are encouraged to attend and learn more about U.S. history and heritage and to honor those who fought and sacrificed in the battle. The keynote speaker will be Rear Adm. Brian Fort, CNRH and COMNAVSURFGRU MIDPAC. Uniform of the day will be dress whites for E-6 and below, and summer whites for E-7 and above. For more information, call CNRH historian at 473-2880.

FLIGHT ADVENTURES
JUNE 2 — In place of the annual Biggest Little Airshow in Hawaii, the Pacific Aviation Museum announced that it will host “Flight Adventures” on June 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Pacific Aviation Museum on Ford Island. The event will be a hands-on aviation-themed event offering activities for kids of all ages and their families, including open cockpits and lessons in remote control flying. It will conclude with a mini remote control airshow, featuring several of the Warbirds West award-winning pilots. Admission is \$5 per person, or free with museum admission. For more information, visit pacificaviationmuseum.org.

WORK AND PERSONAL LIFE BALANCE
JUNE 5 — This class is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon at MFSC Pearl Harbor. Learn to manage everyday stressors to create a healthy work and personal life balance. This class will focus on strategies to create realistic expectations and challenge negative thinking patterns, while providing tools for maximum balance and well-being. Register at www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999 for more information.

SPONSOR TRAINING
JUNE 5 — Sponsor Training class is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. at MFSC Wahia-wa. This class gives new sponsors information, resources, and tools needed to assist incoming personnel and families, in order to ease their transition to a new environment. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Register at www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999 for more information.

YOUTH DAY
JUNE 5 — Midway Youth Day: This special event is for 6th-9th grade students. Program is free and registration is required. Participation is limited to 100 students. Midway Atoll National Wildlife Refuge, located 1,300 miles from Oahu, was the center of WWII

battle that “turned the tide in the Pacific.” Students will explore the importance of the battle, and learn about ongoing efforts to protect and preserve this important site. Call 445-9137 or email Education@PacificAviationMuseum.org for more information.

DEVELOPING SELF-ESTEEM
JUNE 6 — This class is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon at MFSC Pearl Harbor. Learn the “language of encouragement” and the importance of building self-esteem in children. Discover the power of mutual respect and how to understand the difference between praise and encouragement. Register at www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999 for more information.

HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS 101
JUNE 7 — This class is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon at MFSC Pearl Harbor, it educates students on how to build and maintain a solid foundation for a quality relationship. Topics include the characteristics of a healthy relationship, how self-esteem affects one's choices, effective communication and conflict resolution. The class is recommended for any personal relationship, whether working, family, or romantic. Register at www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999 for more information.

MFSC HIRING EVENT
JUNE 29 — This event is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This free hiring event is for service members, veterans and military spouses. This event will feature a wide variety of employers from the public and private sector as well as workshops that will focus on improving competitive employment. Register online at <https://jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com/support/military-family-support-center>.

MANGO JAM 2018
JUNE 29 — The public is invited to the 2018 Mango Jam Honolulu, “A Taste of Island Culture,” a free two-day festival celebrating the mango. The event is scheduled for Friday, June 29, 4:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, June 30, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the Frank F. Fasi Civic Center Grounds surrounding Honolulu Hale. The event includes live entertainment, multi-ethnic food booths offering mango-inspired dishes and more. For more information, visit www.mangojamhonolulu.com.

MŌ'ILĪ'ILĪ SUMMER FEST
JULY 7 — Celebrate Obon season in historic Mōiilili with Honolulu’s largest bon dance and modern street festival on Saturday July 7, at 1110 University Avenue from 5 to 10 p.m. The event features food, games and more. For more information, visit www.moiilili-summerfest.com.



Avengers: Infinity War

The Avengers and their allies must be willing to sacrifice all in an attempt to defeat the powerful Thanos before his blitz of devastation and ruin puts an end to the universe.

**Movie schedules are subject to change without notice.*

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

SHARKEY THEATER
FRIDAY — MAY 25
7 p.m. • I Feel Pretty (PG-13)

SATURDAY — MAY 26
2:30 p.m. • Rampage (PG-13)
7 p.m. • Advanced screening: Adrift. (3-D) (PG-13)
Free admission to the first 400 authorized patrons. Tickets will be distributed at the ticket booth at Sharkey Theater at 5:30 pm.

SUNDAY — MAY 27
1:30 p.m. • Avengers: Infinity War (3-D) (PG-13)
4:40 p.m. • Avengers: Infinity War (PG-13)

THURSDAY — MAY 31
7 p.m. • Rampage (PG-13)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER
FRIDAY — MAY 25
7 p.m. • Avengers: Infinity War (PG-13)

SATURDAY — MAY 26
3 p.m. • Avengers: Infinity War (PG-13)
7 p.m. • Free admission to a studio appreciation advance screening of a PG-13 movie. Tickets available at your local Exchange food court. Seating open to non-ticket holders 30 minutes prior to show time.

SUNDAY — MAY 27
1:30 p.m. • Avengers: Infinity War (PG-13)
5:30 p.m. • Avengers: Infinity War (PG-13)

THURSDAY — MAY 31
6:30 p.m. • Super Troopers 2 (R)