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15th Wing welcomes new commander

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15th Wing Public Affairs

Members of the 15th Wing offered aloha to a new commander during a change of command ceremony June 20. During the ceremony, Col. Kevin Gordon transferred command to Col. W. Halsey Burks.
Lt. Gen. Kenneth Wilsbach, 11th Air Force commander, presided over the ceremony before a crowd of Airmen, Sailors, Soldiers, civilian and military dignitaries, and community leaders at historic Hickam Field Base Operations.
Wilsbach noted the 15th Wing’s Airmen for their contributions and impact to the Pacific Air Forces mission.
“The lineage of the 15th is one that goes back through World War II by taking part in the attack on Dec. 7, 1941 — also to the end of the war where they participated in long-range escort missions. Today, the wing employs the C-17 for worldwide lift and the F-22 for



Men and women of the 15th Wing render a first salute to incoming 15th Wing commander, Col. W. Halsey Burks at the 15th Wing change of command ceremony, June 20. Burks arrives to the 15th Wing from 455th Air Expeditionary Wing, Bagram, Afghanistan.

world dominance not only in the Indo-Pacific Region but around the world,” Wilsbach said.

“Today we celebrate the accomplishments of one commander and welcome another that will go on to

do great things.”
With the ceremonial passing of the wing’s guidon, responsibility

and authority were transferred from one officer to another in front of those present.

As the new commander, Burks expressed his gratitude for the opportunity to lead the wing and spoke directly to the Airmen of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.
“To the men and women of the 15th Wing — I cannot put into words what an honor it is to be here today,” he said.
“Thank you for raising your right hand and volunteering to serve in a time of war. Since the 2001 terror attacks a little over five thousand Airmen have joined to serve on active duty, both officer and enlisted side. The road is never easy but you continue to serve. To people all over the world, you represent liberty. Be proud of that. I’m proud of that. I’m excited and deeply honored to serve alongside you.”
Burks entered the Air Force in 1995, earning his commission from the U.S. Air Force Academy. He is a command pilot with more than 3,500 hours including combat time in support of Operations Enduring Freedom, Iraqi Freedom and New Dawn.



Pearl Harbor survivor Ray Emory honored

Retired Chief Boatswain’s Mate and Pearl Harbor survivor Ray Emory is rendered honors during a surprise ceremony at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, June 19.

Bill Doughty

Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific Public Affairs

Sailors from seven homeported surface ships in Pearl Harbor saluted, cheered and thanked 97-year-old former Chief Boatswain’s Mate Ray Emory in a surprise ceremony, June 19.
Emory thought he was just visiting the site of where his beloved USS Honolulu (CL 48) was berthed Dec. 7, 1941.
On his way down the pier toward the Honolulu’s commemorative marker, Emory, riding in an open-air golf-cart-style vehicle, was treated to an honor cordon of 520 Sailors.
Sailors lined the rails on three nearby

ships. USS O’Kane rendered three cheers, and chief petty officers shouted the “Navy Chief, Navy Pride” chant as Emory, followed by several family members and close friends, approached.
The ceremony also included a fly-by from three SH-60Rs from the Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 37 “Easyriders.” USS O’Kane provided a wreath that was placed at the USS Honolulu marker.
Rear Adm. Brian Fort, commander, Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific, welcomed Ray and thanked him for his service throughout the war in the Pacific.
During the attack 76 years ago Emory ran to his battle station, a .50-caliber machine gun, to return fire.

“He then fought across the Pacific,” Fort said. “He served in seven invasions across the Pacific: Tarawa, Kwajalein, Saipan, Guam, Leyte Gulf, Lingayen Gulf and Iwo Jima.”
After the war and after he retired from a civilian career Ray continued to serve.
He made it his life’s mission to identify the remains of more than 100 previously unidentified service members killed on Dec. 7 and buried at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl).
Pearl Harbor Survivor Liaison retired Master Chief Yeoman Jim Taylor spoke at the ceremony and said, “Ray, you’re the man that did it ... If it wasn’t for you, it would have never been done.”

Taylor presented Emory with a shadow box and folded Prisoner of War/ Missing in Action flag printed with the words: “You are not forgotten.”
Looking out over the hundreds of Sailors, Fort said, “Ray never forgot his shipmates. We will never forget our shipmate: Navy Chief Ray Emory.”
Emory plans to leave Hawaii next week to live with family in Boise, Idaho.
Earlier in the morning, the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency announced that another USS Oklahoma Sailor was identified and will be buried June 26 in Pensacola, Florida: Navy Pharmacist’s Mate 1st Class John H. Schoonover, 39, of Port Edwards, Wisconsin, who was killed during the attack on the USS Oklahoma in World War II.

Air traffic controllers answer call



Staff Sgt. Skyler Ross, air traffic control specialist for the 297th Air Traffic Control Squadron, communicates over a VHF frequency with a civilian helicopter pilot as he checks into the temporary flight restriction airspace in Pahoehoe, June 8.
U.S. Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. James Ro

Master Sgt. Christopher Schepers

State of Hawaii, Department of Defense, Public Affairs Office

When the Kilauea volcano erupted on Hawaii's Big Island, members of the 297th Air Traffic Control Squadron, Hawaii Air National Guard, were just getting home from a seven-month deployment that sent them to Al Asad Airbase, Al Anbar Province, Iraq. The day before he was supposed to return to work Air National Guard Maj. Irving Bicoy, 297th Air Traffic Control Squadron commander, received a call that he was to put a team of air traffic controllers together for a deployment to Hilo, Ha-

waii to support Operation Ho'opalekana. In less than 24 hours, Bicoy was able to gather a team of five people to deploy to Hawaii's Big Island. "Most of us have been away from our families for seven months," Bicoy said. "It was the first day back to work for me and most of the technicians after our reconstitution time and that was the day that we were activated." The team deployed to Hilo to support Hawaii County Civil Defense, specifically the Hawaii County Fire Department in the management of aircraft entering and exiting the area under a temporary flight restriction (TFR). "We are providing a temporary flight restriction service," Bicoy said.

"We are monitoring the entry and exit of aircraft into and out of the TFR and providing deconfliction to all aircraft operating in the temporary flight restriction area." Staff Sgt. Skyler Ross, air traffic control specialist assigned to the 297th Air Traffic Control Squadron said they are also assisting the fire department in making the operation a sustainable one until their services are no longer needed. "The fire department had a very good reaction to the emergency, but they didn't have the sustainability plan set up," Ross explained. "We have a very good sustainability plan doing this on a daily basis and always consistently reacting."

Working in such a dynamic environment with so many moving parts, safety is always a priority for everyone involved. Bicoy's team had to ensure that there was a common practice between all involved parties when they hit the ground. "The biggest thing is that we developed safe procedures, when we hit the ground running there were no procedures in place so we were able to get a memorandum of understanding between the Hawaii Civil Defense and the users of the TFR," Bicoy said. "By getting everyone on the same page and developing common procedures and getting out to the community we were able to make a safer operation." While always keeping

safety in mind, the task force also realizes there is a need to be flexible to many factors and adapt to an ever-changing environment in Hawaii County. "We redefined the TFR because when we first came here it was just a 5-mile circle that focused on the Leilani Estates area, it didn't encompass the entire area of responsibility," Bicoy explained. "As the area of responsibility changed, we developed a new TFR that's more of a polygon shape that encompasses areas that are critical to air commerce." "We want to work with the community so we gathered ideas from everyone that was operating in the TFR to develop an airspace that was more user friendly for all users," Bicoy said. "We shortened

the distance from the shoreline which benefits twofold by allowing tour helicopters to take closer pictures and if a helicopter ever got into trouble with weather they could use the shoreline to navigate." The National Guard's mission during Operation Ho'opalekana is to conduct National Guard domestic operations and defense support to civil authorities to save lives and prevent human suffering. "I joined the Hawaii Air National Guard to stay in Hawaii and to protect the land and no matter what the emergency is we are glad to do anything to help," said Ross. "Being a local boy, everywhere we go whether we're in uniform or not, people recognize that we're local and we're here to help."

Innovative postal solution provides rapid package retrieval

Story and photo by Shannon Haney

NAVSUP FLC PH Office of Corporate Communications

Innovative intelligent locker systems (ILS) are in use at the Naval Supply Systems Command (NAVSUP) Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Pearl Harbor Regional Mail Center, the first Department of Defense installation to leverage this state-of-the-art technology. As you walk through the automatic sliding glass doors to enter the mail center lobby, there are shiny blue lockers on the left. There are a total of 120 compartments that range in size to accommodate packages of all sizes. Whether you are receiving a large care package from home or a small item from an online purchase, your package is accessible around-the-clock because the lobby is open 24/7. The ILS implementation streamlines the package process to improve deliverability. As packages arrive:

- They are registered into a cloud-based management system, scanned and assigned both a locker and a release code.
- The intended recipient receives this information in an email and can pick up the package at his or her convenience.

- The entire transaction is recorded and stored in the package management system for reference and accountability.

"The new intelligent mail lockers are an innovative solution to help reduce customer wait time at the customer service window as well as provide a delivery option for our customers outside of normal working hours because the lobby is open 24/7," said James McCaffrey, director of Postal Operations, NAVSUP FLC Pearl Harbor. "Sailors and Airmen are working long hours and often going to sea and it's hard to get to the mail center; so, we are always looking at ways we can support them in getting their mail and this is a great solution. These new lockers are a win-win for management as well as our customers." The early successes of the first implementation of the ILS have established a launch pad for other NAVSUP FLCs across the enterprise. "The work NAVSUP FLC Pearl Harbor and Pitney Bowes did to get the first set of intelligent locker systems installed and operational is a major milestone in the NAVSUP postal global initiative to use technology to provide customers email notification of item arrival and greater access to mail via ILS without having to in-

quire at customer service windows or checking individual mail receptacles for notification," said Dale Pinchart, director of NAVSUP Postal Operations. "This initiative will provide managers better in-house tracking, ability to monitor time between arrival at facility and delivery to customers while maintaining item accountability. The foundation for this global initiative was laid in Hawaii and will be implemented in other locations in the very near future." The second implementation will be additional ILS for Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam commands' official mail, expected by the end of fiscal year 18. *For more news from NAVSUP, visit www.navy.mil/local/navsup/.*



Capt. Eric Morgan, commanding officer, Naval Supply Systems Command Fleet Logistics Center Pearl Harbor, scans a barcode on his cellphone to retrieve a package from the intelligent locker system at the NAVSUP FLC Pearl Harbor Regional Mail Center.

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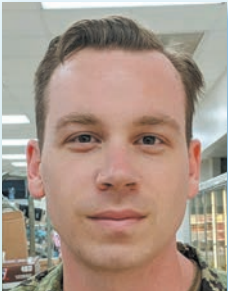
Submitted by David D. Underwood Jr. and Ensign Heather Hill

What is your ideal summer vacation?



Daniela White
Holomoku NEX

“Not having to get up early and do my daily routine!”



Lt. j.g. Ryan Howie
USS Charlotte

“Even though it is already great here, somewhere tropical.”



Cryptologic Technician 1st Class
Adrienne Fletcher
IWTS

“South America, like Peru or Chile. I was spoiled on deployment and would love to visit those on my own time!”



Staff Sgt.
Betty Owens
PACAF

“Spending time with family, frequent trips to the beach, and eating different foods.”



Tech. Sgt.
Michael Chavarria
392nd Intelligence Squadron

“Family trip to foreign lands where we explore the culture, history and foods that are new to us.”



Tech. Sgt.
Sarah Petway
65th Airlift Squadron

“Exploring a new place with my family, be it locally or not.”

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COMMENTARY

Let RIMPAC 2018 be ‘our finest hour’

Rear Adm. Brian Fort
Commander, Navy Region Hawaii and
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The Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) exercise is the world’s largest maritime exercise. It happens right on our doorstep once every two years. The Navy’s 26th RIMPAC starts here next week, hosted by Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet and led by Commander, U.S. 3rd Fleet.

We are welcoming visiting ships and participants from 26 nations who are bringing 25,000 personnel to Hawaii – to the best homeport and duty station in the world. What better place to come together in peace to build cooperation than Pearl Harbor.

In 2002 I participated in RIMPAC here as executive officer aboard USS Port Royal (CG 73). It was exhilarating, challenging and extremely rewarding. And it happened at a historic time for our Navy and nation: one year after 9/11.

Lessons I learned and friendships I forged at RIMPAC 16 years ago continue to guide me today.

At each RIMPAC our Navy trains with friends, partners and colleagues to be capable, adaptive, innovative and ready.

From Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, RIMPAC participants deploy to train at Pacific Missile Range Facility, Barking Sands, and in other locations in and around the Hawaiian Islands. The people of Hawaii understand and support our need for realistic training with our partners.

RIMPAC offers relevant and realistic training that fosters and sustains cooperative relationships. At RIMPAC in 2002 I learned quickly that when we understand each other we can prevent miscalculations. We can build trust. We can preserve peace and prevent conflict.

History shows us that our former adversaries can become steadfast friends. Japan, Germany and Vietnam are among the participants in RIMPAC 2018.

This past Tuesday our shipmate, retired Chief Boatswain’s Mate Ray Em-

ory, a Pearl Harbor survivor, visited the Pearl Harbor waterfront to see once again where his ship, USS Honolulu, was berthed on Dec. 7, 1941, the day Oahu was attacked.

Emory fought back that day, manning his machine gun, taking on enemy planes. He continued to fight on, throughout the war in the Pacific. He and his buddies, with help from the homefront, helped create an unprecedented era of peace, stability and prosperity. Victory at the end of World War II was Ray’s finest hour.

Emory, a long-time resident of Hawaii, is leaving Hawaii for the mainland next week – two days before the start of RIMPAC. He said it was his last time to visit Pearl Harbor.

It was my honor to be there to shake his hand and thank him for his service.

Sailors aboard USS O’Kane, berthed nearby, and Sailors from throughout our waterfront, who are getting ready for next week’s exercise, came to salute

and pay tribute to Chief Emory. They manned the rails, formed an honor cordon, saluted, and shouted “hip, hip, hooray” to this American hero.

When the call came in 1941, Emory and hundreds of thousands of other young Americans responded. They proved they were capable, adaptive, innovative and ready. Working with allies and partners they fought to create a better world for our grandparents, parents, ourselves and our families.

We do not take their sacrifice and commitment for granted. We remember.

At this moment in history, in this sacred location, let us – each of us – remember the heroes who forged the future. Let us dedicate ourselves to having another exciting, safe and rewarding RIMPAC this summer. Let us commit to superior training, cooperation and readiness, building partnerships and strengthening friendships.

Let this RIMPAC be our finest hour in 2018.



The Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Howard (DDG 83) passes through a rainbow while sailing in the Pacific during Rim of the Pacific 2016.

U.S. Navy file photo by MC2 Class Eli K. Bugney

Carriers and escorts in 1972



Canadian, Australian, and U.S. Navy ships are underway near Hawaii during the “RIMPAC ‘72” exercise. Identifiable ships are the frigate HMCS Gatineau (DDE 236), followed by the aircraft carriers HMAS Melbourne (R21) and USS Ticonderoga (CVS-14).

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Welcome RIMPAC 2018

Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

Dozens of ships from 26 nations are arriving in Pearl Harbor this month for the biennial Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) exercise. RIMPAC 2018 will be held in and around the Hawaiian Islands and Southern California June 27 to Aug. 2.

RIMPAC brings together a robust constellation of allies and partners to conduct operations in support of sustained American influence and favorable regional balances of power that safeguard security, prosperity and the free and open international order. Training during RIMPAC builds credible, ready maritime forces that help to preserve peace and prevent conflict.

RIMPAC is hosted by U.S. Pacific Fleet, headquartered here, and led by U.S. 3rd Fleet. The exercise will be based at Navy Region Hawaii, which includes Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, and the Pacific Missile Range Facility on Kauai. Training will also be held at Marine Corps Base Hawaii and several other locations in the state.

Hawaii's operating areas and ranges offer realistic, relevant training opportunities like nowhere else in the world and environmental stewardship and protection of marine mammals are always top priorities during RIMPAC. During the in-port portion of the exercise, crews receive training on sighting marine mammals and required protective measures. Participants follow established and approved procedures to minimize the potential impact on marine life.

Some temporary noise and crowds

With 25,000 participants coming to Hawaii, there will be noise, crowds and traffic will increase in the last week of June and through most of July. Some residents in Hawaii can expect aircraft noise temporarily in certain areas, including in the evening.

According to the Hawaii State Department of Business and Economic Development and Tourism Research and Economic Analysis Division, RIMPAC is expected to bring tens of millions of dollars to Hawaii, based on the number of exercise participants and their time in port.

By the end of RIMPAC 2018, the overall economic benefit is expected to be at least \$50 million after purchases of supplies, fuel and food or the spending by family and friends of participating personnel are calculated.

Garage door openers may be affected

During RIMPAC some remotely operated garage door openers may be temporarily affected. This can occur if the device is a type (FCC-regulated but unlicensed Part 15) that operates on frequencies reserved for federal government systems.

Remotely controlled garage door openers legally operate at a very low power on an unlicensed basis. Therefore, they can be affected by electromagnetic activity that is generated by Navy ships, civilian boaters or other sources.

Such devices may not work properly from time to time, especially if they are not pointed directly at the door. If that happens, drivers may have to remove the opener from their sun visor and point it directly at the door. If the opener still doesn't work right, garage door owners may have to open and close their doors manually or consider other options for a short time.

The Navy is required to test commercial surface search radars in port prior to getting underway and as part of scheduled maintenance. Surface search radars are available commercially, used by civilian boaters and not a safety issue. Exercising safety is a top priority for the Navy.

To be sure their garage door opener will function properly, owners may want to check with their garage door company. At least one company in Hawaii asks their customers to be patient in dealing with the inconvenience, "for a short bit of time, (but) for a lifetime of safety and freedom."

To learn more about RIMPAC, please visit www.cpf.navy.mil/rimpac.

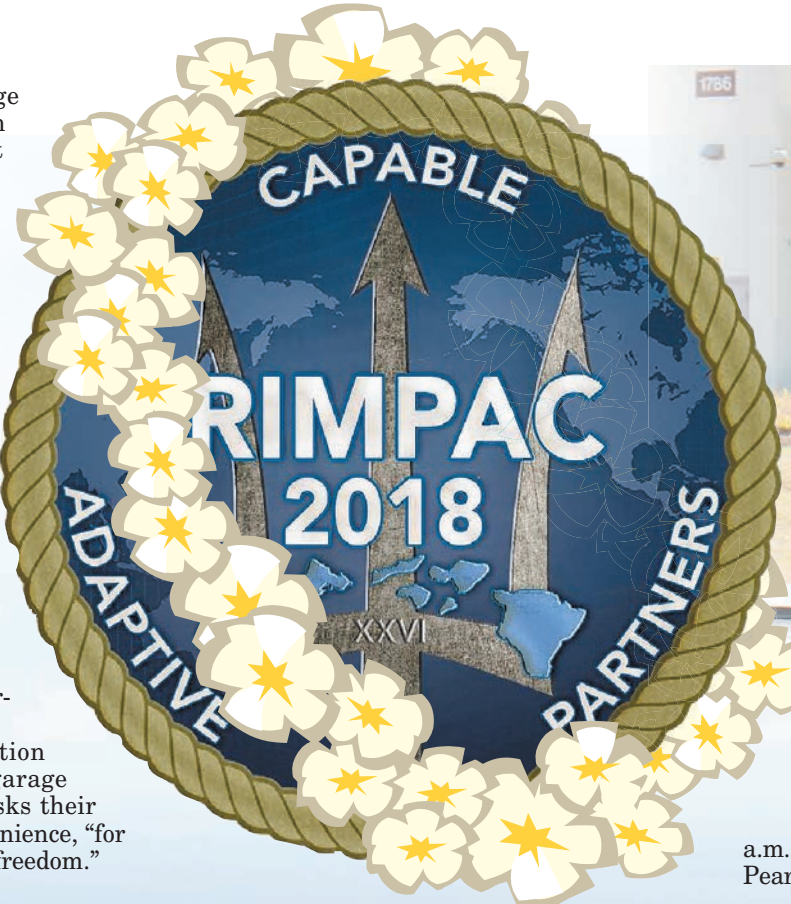


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Free NEX shuttle service available

The NEX shuttle bus is available June 27 through Aug. 4 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The shuttle bus departs from the Navy Exchange Mall at Pearl Harbor, located at 4725 Bougainville Drive, every hour on the hour.

The NEX Shuttle Bus is a complimentary service provided by Navy Exchange Hawaii. If you have questions or comments about the service, call The Mall at Pearl Harbor at 423-3344.

Be safe during your stay in Hawaii

Hawaii Tourism Authority

As Rim of the Pacific exercise participants take time off from training to enjoy what Hawaii has to offer, the Hawaii Tourism Authority has several tips for safety.

Personal Safety

- Take extra precautions if in Waikiki between midnight and 5 a.m. due to higher risk of crime.
- Keep valuables secure. When out for the day, only keep essentials with you.
- Keep an eye on your belongings while on the beach.
- Carry travelers checks instead of large amounts of cash. Divide money and credit cards.

On the Road

- Hawaii state law prohibits drivers driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.
- Hawaii strictly enforces the seat belt law. Always keep your seatbelt fastened.

- Speed limits are strictly enforced.
- Do not display parking passes other than the intended destination.
- When going out, take only what you plan to carry with you when you park your vehicle. Lock your vehicle and don't leave anything of value in the car or trunk. If you must leave items in your trunk, place them there prior to arriving at your destination.
- At night, always park in well-lit areas.
- Never leave your purse or backpack showing in the seat of the car.
- When you arrive at your destination do not open your trunk to place valuables in it. Someone may be watching.
- Do not pick up hitchhikers or hitchhike. Hawaii state law prohibits hitchhiking.
- Do not drive when you are tired and sleepy.
- Do not stand too close to the curb while waiting for a taxi or bus. Vehicles with protruding side mirrors might strike you.

Walking

- For your safety, always cross at a crosswalk or at the corner of an intersection.
- Jaywalking is against the law and is punishable by a fine of \$130 in the state of Hawaii.
- Follow the directions at lighted crosswalks, only cross when the white pedestrian light is blinking – never when the red hand is blinking.
- Wearing bright colors or reflective clothing will help when it is dark outside.

Visitor Assistance

In case of an emergency, call 911. In addition, the Visitor Aloha Society of Hawaii can provide some assistance at 926-8274.

Dos and DON'TS

- DO slow down to Hawaiian speed. Things go slower in Hawaii so don't be hurried. Slow down, enjoy the view, and take it easy.
- DON'T talk on the phone while driving unless you're using a hands-free device. You will get a ticket. (It goes for texting, too!)
- DO let people in and out in traffic. This is an island custom we really love.
- DON'T go in the water if you see a red flag. These warnings are important to follow to prevent injury or death. The ocean can have high waves and strong undertows. Respect the power of the ocean. Don't ever turn your back on the ocean. Don't swim at sunset, because that's feeding time.
- DO remember to wear seat belts when you are in a moving vehicle; both on- and off-base. It is both Hawaii state law and base policy to wear seat belts. You will get stopped and fined if caught.
- DON'T think that there will be public transportation everywhere. Although you can ride "TheBus" in Oahu almost anywhere, it's not the same on the neighbor islands. Consider renting a car.
- DO show respect at Hawaiian cultural and archeological sites.
- DON'T be surprised if you see people waving their fists with the thumb and pinky extended. It's called a "shaka" and is generally used in place of a wave when meeting or partying. It is a goodwill gesture that says "hang loose."
- DO hang some beads or a lei on the rear view mirror of your rent-a-car. This will help you find it when there are seven others just like it in the parking lot.

Public transit from Pearl Harbor

City Council

City and County of Honolulu

The City and County of Honolulu does not support price gouging by any public transportation company to our visitors. To report high prices, call 768-5001.

Taxis are a great way to travel when in a group and the cost can be shared.

The following is a sampling of average meter rates for taxi service originating from Pearl Harbor:

To Waikiki - \$45
To Airport - \$17
To Hanauma Bay - \$70
To North Shore - \$130
To Kailua Beach - \$70

Transportation network companies, such as UBER and LYFT may offer varying fares which may be cheaper or, depending on periods of high demand, multiple times higher than set taxi fares. You will need to download their apps for access and compare prices.

Additional riders are not charged when using these transportation companies. Please take buddies along on your ride.

Honolulu's TheBus system offers rates of \$2.75 (one-way) or \$5.50 (all-day pass). Visit www.TheBus.org for schedule information and routes.



NEX Shuttle Bus Route Schedule			
1 The Mall at Pearl Harbor	9 JBPHH Fitness Center /Laundromat/ Club Pearl Complex Approximately: 38 past the hour	NEX SHUTTLE BRAVO PIER EXPRESS HOTEL PIER KILO PIER EXPRESS FORD ISLAND/ FOX TROTT PIER EXPRESS	
2 Radford Drive/Kamehameha Hwy, "TheBus" Stop Approximately: 03 past the hour	10 Oklahoma Hall BQ Approximately: 40 past the hour		
3 Mathies Hall* *Hickam shuttle bus stops Approximately: 10 past the hour	11 Lockwood Hall/Submarine Training Facility Approximately: 42 past the hour		
4 AMC Terminal* Approximately: 15 past the hour	12 NEX Car Care Center Approximately: 44 past the hour	Shuttle bus schedule is subject to change.	
5 Fox Boulevard* Approximately: 23 past the hour	13 NEX Holomoku Mini Mart/ATM/ Barber Shop Subway/Beeman Center/Green Beans Coffee "TheBus" Stop Approximately: 46 past the hour		
6 Penalty Box Approximately: 30 past the hour	14 Radford Drive "TheBus" Stop Approximately: 49 past the hour		
7 Bravo Pier/NEX Fleet Store/"Uniforms"/ ATM Barber Shop/Food Court/MWR ITT Outdoor Adventure Center Approximately: 35 past the hour	15 Aloha Navy Center/Moanalua Navy Services Approximately: 55 past the hour		
8 Chapel/McDonald's Approximately: 37 past the hour			



Endangered-species such as Hawaiian Monk seals are protected by law and must be left alone. To report a monk seal sighting call 1-888-256-9840.
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Protecting Hawaii’s environment during RIMPAC

Rebecca Kimball Faunce

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Many Hawaii residents endorse the concept of "aloha aina" — love of the land, which is marked by stewardship and reverence for the environment, attributing spiritual power to the many features of the earth as well as its wildlife. That environment can also bite back and cause unwanted injuries.

Here are some tips to enjoy Hawaii's environment and stay safe at the same time.

- While on rest and relaxation on Hawaii's beaches or in the nearshore areas during an operation, please watch out for the highly endangered Hawaiian monk seal. Hawaii's only species of seal rests on beaches or feeds in the nearshore habitat. Sea turtles can often be seen as well. Both are endangered species and by law have the right of way and must be left alone. To report a monk seal sighting or a monk seal on the beach, call 1-888-256-9840. To report a sea turtle, call 1-888-256-9840.

- While snorkeling or diving, avoid stepping on corals or striking them with fins or feet. Coral is a living organism, and can die if trod upon. In addition, stepping on coral can hurt you, yielding a nasty infection. An even more painful experience can come from filling your heel with sea urchin spines. Step on sand and stay safe.
- On land, hiking near or in freshwater streams can present two invisible risks beyond the usual trip and fall: flash floods and catching a disease called leptospirosis due to wild animals (pigs mostly) that live in the uplands. The feces of these animals contain bacteria. That contamination then drains into our streams. The disease can manifest itself causing severe nausea, chills, high fever which appears seven to 14 days after exposure. In some cases, death has resulted.
- Departing the usual trail can lead to a very narrow, one-way path with no choice but to back up. Too many hikers have lost their lives, and caused others to try to rescue them, when they tried their own special path. Ending up as the victim of blunt-force trauma at the bottom of the fall is no way to

enjoy Hawaii's rainforests or ocean scenery.

- Back on the water, kayaking to or landing on many of Oahu's offshore islands is illegal. Some of the islets are bird sanctuaries and monk seal resting places.
- Rip tides kill several people each year. Even the strongest can get caught then worn out fighting to get back to shore. Swim parallel to the shore until the tide shifts, which could be a very long time.
- Box jellyfish floating in Hawaii's near shore waters can cause injury as they tangle around feet or arms. Signs are usually posted when they are present. They usually arrive on the tides seven to 11 days after a full moon.
- Portuguese man-of-war look like floating plastic and are present year-round, usually on windward (east-facing) beaches such as Bellows Field Beach Park. Their stings can be extremely painful.
- Some reef fish are not good eating as they may contain a toxin known as ciguatera. While no fishing license is needed to fish from shore in Hawaii, there are size minimums and catch limits for many kinds of fish.

Hawaii's Urban Legends

Hawaii, like any other location, has myths and legends woven into its culture. While you may not be in the islands for very long, it may be interesting to learn just a few of Hawaii's superstitions.

- PELE** - The goddess of the volcano, is said to take the form of a young or old woman, and ask for a ride. If you do not give her a ride, there may be dire consequences.
- H-3** - This highway, which connects Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam with Marine Corps Base Hawaii, has been "known" to be haunted while it was being built.
- PORK OVER THE PALI** - Pali Highway, one of the main roads residents take to reach the windward side of Oahu, is said to be haunted. Do not take pork as you travel along the highway.
- NIGHT MARCHERS** - The spirits of ancient Hawaiian warriors travel certain paths in the islands each night. The belief is that they will kill those who stand in their path, unless that person has an ancestor in the group.

(Taken from multiple sources.)

Pearl Harbor-Hickam*Highlights*



At left, Sailors assigned to Mobile Diving and Salvage Unit (MDSU) 1 conduct a joint dive training encompassing supervisor drill with Royal Thai Navy divers June 15 in support of Cooperation Afloat Readiness and Training (CARAT) Thailand 2018. CARAT highlights the skill and will of regional partners to cooperatively work together towards the common goal of ensuring a secure and stable maritime environment.

U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Lucas T. Hans

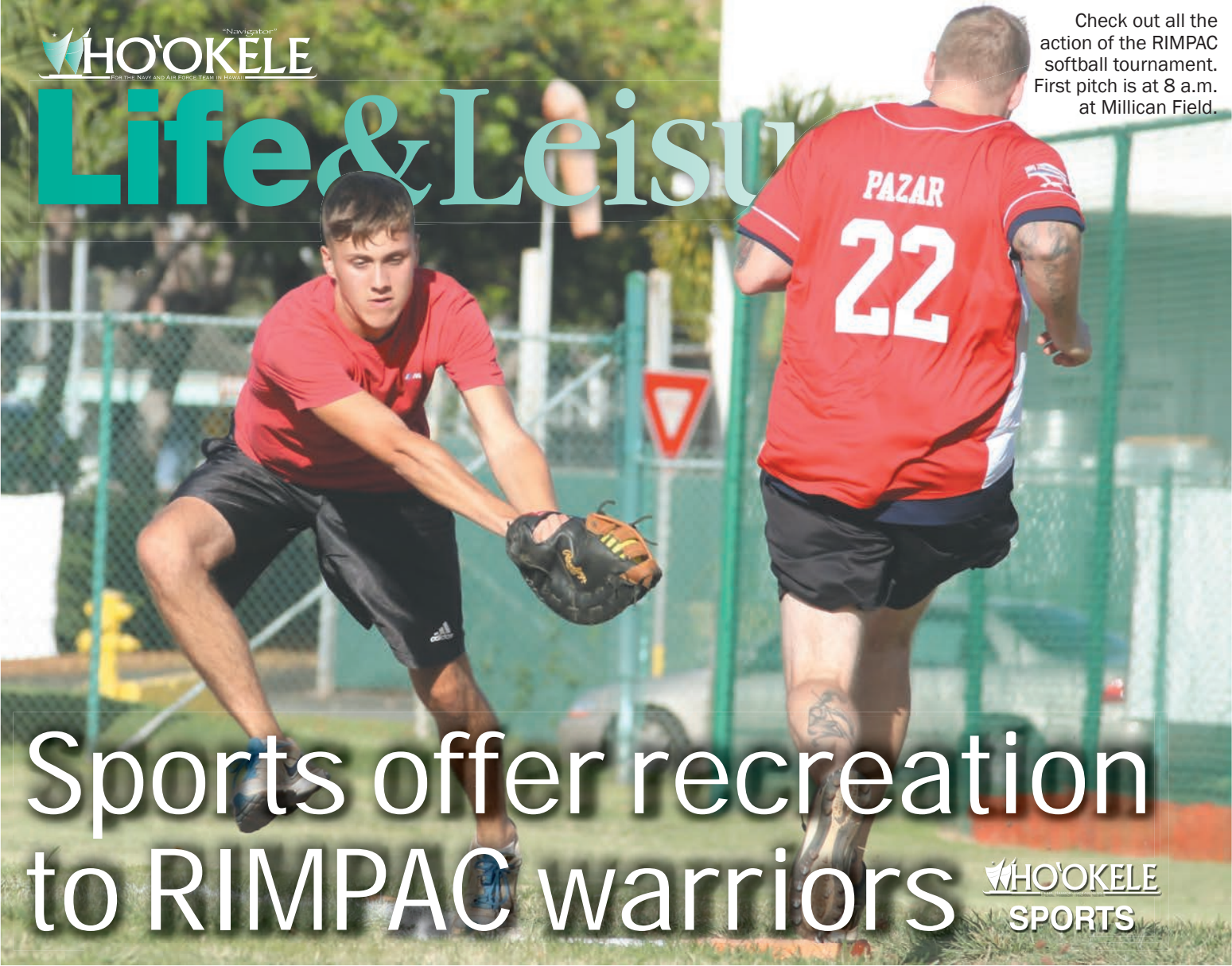
Below, 15th Wing Commander, Col. Kevin Gordon, is sprayed with a water hose by his son upon arrival to Hickam Field, after his fini-flight June 18. A C-17 Globemaster III pilot, Gordon touched down for the final time at Hickam Field where he was greeted by several other Airmen and family members as well as many traditional sprays of water.

U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Michael Reeves Jr.



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Brittany A. Chase

Above, U.S. Navy Capt. Jeff Bernard, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) commander, center, and Col. Kevin Gordon, 15th Wing commander, cut a ribbon to officially open the new fitness assessment cell on JBPHH, June 12.



Check out all the action of the RIMPAC softball tournament. First pitch is at 8 a.m. at Millican Field.

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Life & Leisure

Sports offer recreation to RIMPAC warriors

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SPORTS

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The biennial Rim of the Pacific exercise (RIMPAC) is a massive endeavor with all personnel working at top speed to keep maritime forces sharp.

This year, 26 nations will join together in a cooperative effort to improve relationships and the ability to ensure and secure safety of sea-lanes and oceans.

The event, which started in 1971, has always provided sports as a much-needed relief valve to keep every member charged up and ready to go.

This year, much of the games and contests will begin next Wednesday, June 27, and run until July 8.

Needless to say, with countries going head-to-head, the competition will be played with honor, but the action, as always, will be fierce, as eligible commands vie for the RIMPAC Cup.

For fans of the diamond, the softball tournament will open June 27 with 11 games at Millican Field starting from 8:30 a.m., while hoopsters will be happy to know that the basketball tournament will be held at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) Fitness Center and also starts on June 27 at 8:30 a.m.

The rest of the lineup of tournaments includes soccer at Ward Field, indoor volleyball at JBPHH Fitness Center, four-person sand volleyball at Wentworth, two 5K runs, open singles and doubles tennis at Wentworth, two bowling tournaments at Naval Station Bowling Center, a swim meet at Scott Pool, sailing regatta at Rainbow Bay Marina and a golf tournament at Hickam Mamala Bay Golf Course.

Two other contests that should be interesting and fun to watch are the strong arm contest and the bench endurance, rope and agility event.

The strong arm contest is a morning event that takes place on July 6, from 8-11 a.m. at the JBPHH Fitness Center.

Contestants will be judged on the most pull-ups and longest chin hang. Top two men and women would receive trophies.

The bench endurance, rope and agility event is another fitness test, with men starting off by bench pressing 95 pounds for 20 repetitions, followed by an up-and-down rope climb and monkey bars across and descent for speed and time.

Women requirements are 10 repetitions of 50 pounds in the bench press, rope climb and monkey bars.

The event takes place at JBPHH Fitness Center from 1-4 p.m. on July 6.

While RIMPAC's motto for this year is, "Capable, Adaptive, Partners," the theme for every sports tournament seemed to be sportsmanship, camaraderie and good will.

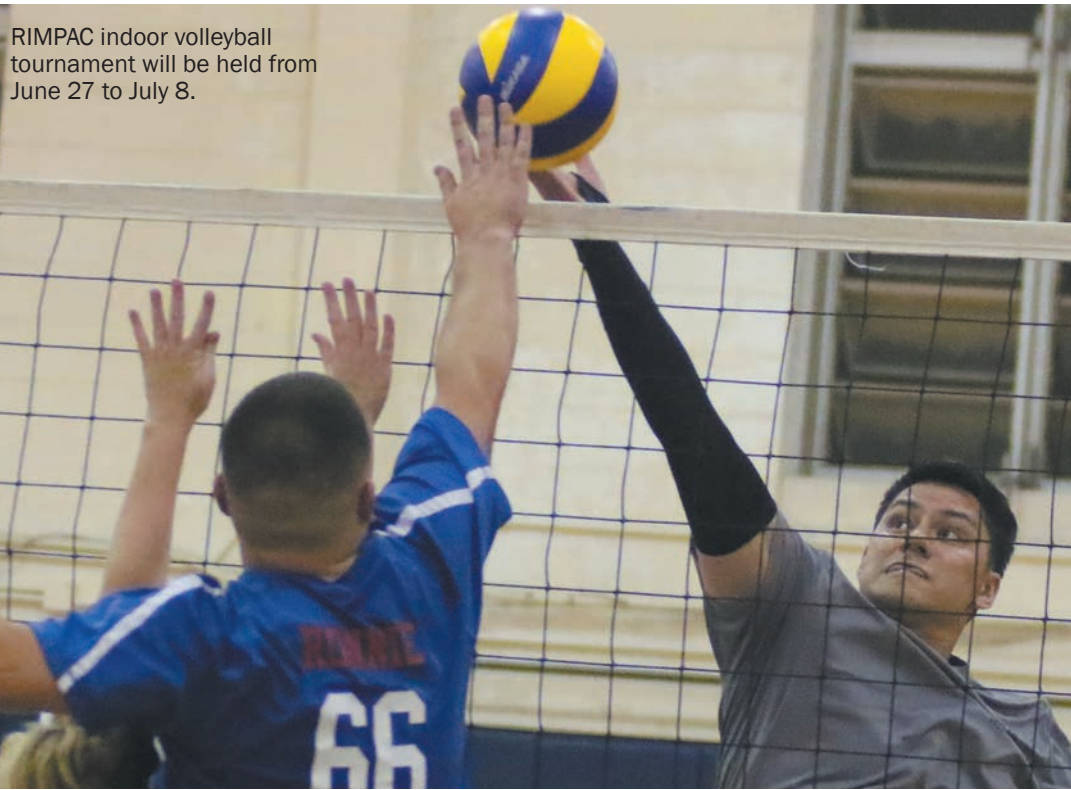
Every other year, these warriors engage in intense competition, but once the game is done, seeing members from each side and country embracing each other is a familiar sight.

While the list of participating countries is extensive, with the likes of Australia, Brazil, Brunei, Canada, Chile, Colombia, France, Germany, India, Indonesia, Israel, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Peru, the Republic of Korea, the Republic of the Philippines, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Tonga, the United Kingdom, the United States and Vietnam, when it's all done, you can bet that spirit of sharing and friendship will be as outstanding as it has always been.

For a list of brackets, schedules and results, jump on the web at www.great-lifehawaii.com.



RIMPAC soccer tournament kicks off on Ward Field from June 27 to July 8.



RIMPAC indoor volleyball tournament will be held from June 27 to July 8.



USS Stennis (CVN 74) stand tall after winning the 2016 RIMPAC basketball championship. This year's tournament will take place at JBPHH Fitness Center from June 27 to July 8.



SPORTS

JBPHH Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Numerous sports and special events are planned for this year's RIMPAC exercise at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH).

First in-port period events (June 27 to July 8) will be eligible for the RIMPAC cup. The sports competition program allows maximum participation by all RIMPAC 2018 participants.

The following sports events will be held at JBPHH from June 27 to July 8:

- **Basketball tournament** at JBPHH Fitness Center.
- **Nine-person soccer tournament** at Ward Field.
- **Indoor volleyball tournament** at JBPHH Fitness Center and Naval Station Gym.
- **Four-person sand volleyball tournament** at Wentworth volleyball sand courts.
- **Softball tournament** at Millican Field.
- **Open singles and doubles tennis tournament** at Wentworth tennis facility.

Other sports events include:

- **June 28**, (9 a.m., noon, 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.) – Bowling tournament at Naval Station Bowling Center.
- **June 29**, 10 a.m. – Scratch bowling tournament at Naval Station Bowling Center.
- **June 30** – Innovation fair, competition at Club Pearl (Paradise Lounge).
- **July 5, 7:30 a.m.** – Golf tournament at Hickam Mamala Bay Golf Course.
- **July 5 and Aug. 2**, 9 a.m. – 5K run will begin and end at Bravo Central across from Bravo Piers 23/24.
- **July 5**, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. – Swim meet at Scott Pool.
- **July 6, 8 to 11 a.m.** – Strong arm contest at JBPHH Fitness Center.
- **July 6**, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. – Sailing regatta at Rainbow Bay Marina.
- **July 6**, 1 to 4 p.m. – Bench endurance, rope and agility event at JBPHH Fitness Center.

Times and locations may be subject to change. For a complete list of RIMPAC sports schedules, standings, events and activities, visit www.great-lifehawaii.com.

Red-hot NCTAMS PAC sneaks into playoffs

“It was a big game, but we knew we were going to come through.”

— Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Jimenez Gonzales, NCTAMS PAC team captain

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

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The final three weeks of play in intramural softball have been like a slice of heaven for Naval Computer Telecommunications Area Master Station Pacific (NCTAMS PAC).

Needing a three-game sweep of the Red Division’s top teams, NCTAMS PAC accomplished the remarkable feat with a 10-5 win over the 15th Operations Group 15 OG) June 19 at the Hickam Softball Complex on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

“I’m pretty sure we beat the top three teams going into tonight,” said NCTAMS PAC team captain Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Jimenez Gonzales. “Now with (15 OG), this is their third loss, so we jumped them and we’ll make the playoffs.”

At the beginning, it seemed like the game was going to be a pitcher’s duel, with two of the most durable and effective hurlers on the mound in retired Navy veterans Lloyd Shoemaker for NCTAMS PAC and Larry Smith for 15 OG.

While there was plenty of good pitching in the showdown, NCTAMS PAC got a huge rally in the top of the second and that was all that was needed to get the victory.

After a scoreless first inning, NCTAMS PAC came smoking hot in their next turn at-bat.

Right out of the box, NCTAMS PAC got six straight singles to take a 4-0 advantage.

After scoring one run, Personnel Specialist 1st Class Judson Meier laced a line shot to center field that drove in two runs.

The next hitter Master-at-Arms 1st Class Greg Bonilla bashed another single to drive in a run and give NCTAMS PAC a 4-0 lead,

but the team wasn’t done.

With two men on base and only one out, Lt. j.g. Zack Reed got a hold of a Smith pitch and watched as the ball zoomed out of the park and over the left field fence for a three-run shot and 7-0 lead.

“When Zack hits like that, that kind of stuff just sparks everybody,” Gonzales said. “Everybody wants to hit the ball hard, everybody wants to score runs, so the more he does that, the more we get fired up.”

After going down in order in the third inning, NCTAMS PAC was at it again by stroking three straight hits to lead off the fourth.

Gonzales got an RBI on a sacrifice fly to left, and later an error on a pop fly between third and left field led to two more runs and a 10-0 lead.

With the 15 OG on the verge of getting mercy-ruled, the team’s bats finally woke up in the bottom of the fourth, as Smith got two RBIs on a single to inch closer to NCTAMS PAC.

Then in the bottom of the fifth, the team made the game even more interesting as RBI singles by Lt. Col. Ray Handrich, Lt. Col. Zach Hall and Tech. Sgt. Lonnie Teriault cut the lead to five runs.

“We kind of cooled off and they were kind of chipping away,” Gonzales said. “That’s the kind of thing that scares you. But we just talked (and) stuck together. It was a big game, but we knew we were going to come through.”

Turns out he was right, as Shoemaker settled down retired six of the last eight batters to secure the win.

Gonzales said that even if the team dropped the final game of the regular season, he would still feel like this was a great year.

“I’m pretty satisfied,” Gonzales said. “We had five or six people that never threw a softball.”

Shortstop Lt. j.g. Zack Reed is about to put the squeeze on an infield pop-up.



MY FAVORITE PHOTO

Michelle Poppler, Ho’okele graphic artist, took this photo of a blooming plumeria cutting. *How to submit: send photo and description to editor@hookelenews.com.*

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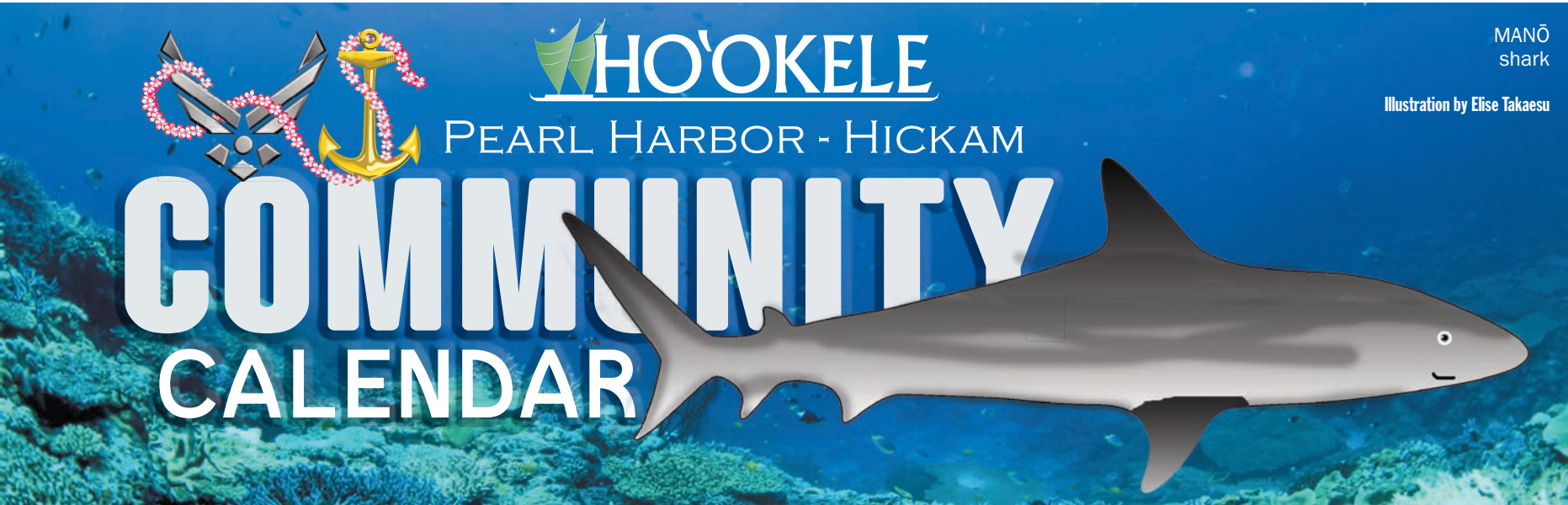
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- U.S. Coast Guard: Aug. 4 and 5
- U.S. Air Force: Sept. 15 and 16
- U.S. Navy: Oct. 13 and 14
- U.S. Marine Corps: Nov. 10 and 11
- U.S. National Guard: Dec. 15 and 16

For more information, visit www.PearlHarborHistoricSites.org.

50TH STATE FAIR NOW THROUGH JULY 1 — The 50th State Fair is currently running, with rides, games, special attractions and carnival eats. Remaining dates for the event are June 22 to 24, 29-30 and July 1. Friday night hours are from 6 p.m. to midnight. Saturday hours are from 4 p.m. to midnight. Sunday hours are from noon to midnight. For prices, visit ekfernandezshows.com.

WOMEN EMPOWERED GROUP JUNE 25 — This group meets from 10 a.m. to noon at Military and Family Service Center Pearl Harbor. This self-development group aims to help women harness their own voices and strengths, learn to build healthy relationships and take actions towards personal growth. This group is held in a supportive and confidential atmosphere with opportunities to meet and share with others. For more information, call 474-1999.

ANGER MANAGEMENT JUNE 25 — This class is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon at MFSC Pearl Harbor. Feeling anger is not unusual; it is a completely normal and healthy human emotion. It's how we channel that anger and emotion that's important. This class is designed to help you better understand, channel and control your anger. For more information, call 474-1999.

HIGH TECH PARENTING JUNE 26 — This class is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon at MFSC Pearl Harbor. Social media is not an anonymous world. It is very easy to get caught up in the “feeling” of anonymity behind the click of a mouse. Unfortunately, the lessons learned can lead to threatened safety, humiliation or the cost of a friendship. Help your children understand the value of safety, modesty and care while posting on the internet. For more information, call 474-1999.

ART LUNCH JUNE 26 — Art Lunch is a free monthly art lecture series at the Hawaii State Art Museum, held on the last Tuesday of the month. Featured on June 26 is artist Fred Roster. For more information, visit <http://sfca.hawaii.gov/hisam/visitor-information/>.

GSA SERVMART CUSTOMER APPRECIATION JUNE 26 — The Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam GSA ServMart, will host an open house June 26, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at its location on 530 Kuntz Ave, Bldg. 1725. Food and refreshments will be pro-

vided, as well as vendor supplier booths. Contact Carmen Figueroa at carmen.figueroa@gsa.gov or 448-8937.

IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION JUNE 27 — This session is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon at MFSC Pearl Harbor. The Military and Family Support Center in partnership with U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services presents an Immigration Information Workshop to assist you. This class will provide step-by-step instructions and help you understand and navigate the U.S. Citizen immigration application process.

LINKEDIN: WHAT WILL THEY SEE? JUNE 27 — This class is from noon to 1:30 p.m. at MFSC. Through LinkedIn, we will show you how to connect with like-minded professionals in your desired industry, build those connections into a strong network, and market yourself to a target audience. The class will go over how to build your professional profile and summary, how to use the job search functions, market yourself to LinkedIn recruiters, strengthen your network and more.

YOUTH SPORTS MEETING JUNE 28 — The MWR Child Youth Sports office will be holding their quarterly meeting from 11 a.m. to noon at the Makai Recreation Center. The meeting is meant to inform parents of upcoming events and give them the opportunity to express concerns/suggestions. The Makai Recreation Center is on Hickam by the chapel and 24-hour gas station. They are also looking for parents interested in being active chair members of this board.

TWILIGHT SUMMER CONCERT SERIES JUNE 28 — The free Twilight Summer Concert Series at Foster Botanical Garden is scheduled Thursdays through July 26 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Stroll through Foster Botanical Garden in the late afternoon and enjoy a concert from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. On June 28, there will be a performance by Celtic Pipes and Drums of Hawaii. July 5 - Echoes “of Pink Floyd” July 12 - Sam and the Sumo Ninjaz (Bluegrass) July 19 - U.S. Air Force Hana Hou Band July 26 - Oahu Songwriter's Group

MFSC HIRING EVENT JUNE 29 — This event is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at MFSC Pearl Harbor, and is for service members, veterans and 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 at www.greatlife.hawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

MAKUA ROTHMAN MEET & GREET JUNE 29 — The Navy Exchange will be hosting a meet and greet with Makuakai Rothman from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at various NEX locations. The big wave rider, professional surfer and musician will meet with authorized patrons. There is no purchase necessary. His schedule is as follows:

- 9 a.m. — NEX Mall - Package store / Electronics tent / Package store tent / Electronics Department (second floor)
- 10 a.m. — Fleet store
- 10:30 a.m. — Holomoku store
- 11 a.m. — Hotel Pier

KEIKI PAINTING AT THE COVE JUNE 7 — There will be a painting party at Bellows Air Force Station from 1 to 3 p.m. Instructors will assist in the creation of a painted T-shirt to take home. Cost of \$30 includes a T-shirt

(if registered), painting instruction and refreshments. Sign up at the Turtle Cove Shoppe by Saturday, June 30. Based on spots available, sign up will be accepted till Friday, July 6, but participants must provide their own T-shirt/item to event. Payment is required in advance. This event is open to all Bellows AFS guests and eligible patrons — active-duty military, military retirees, reservists, National Guard, current/retired Department of Defense civilian employees with an authorized ID card, and their guests. Events and information are subject to change. No outside food or beverages are allowed. For more information, visit www.bellowsafs.com or call 864-0144.

PET ADOPTION EVENT JULY 7 AND 8 — The Navy Exchange and Oahu SPCA are hosting a pet adoption event July 7 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and July 8 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the NEX Pet Shop on 4888 Bougainville Drive. This event is open to authorized patrons only. For more information, call Stephanie Lau at 423-3287.

MEET & GREET WITH KIM TAYLOR REECE JULY 7 — NEX presents Hawaii's foremost fine art photographer, Kim Taylor Reece for a “meet and greet” session at the Mall at Pearl Harbor, July 7 and Aug. 17. He will also be here to autograph his own pieces for authorized patrons. There is no purchase necessary.

MOILIILI SUMMER FEST JULY 7 — The Moiliili Summer Fest, Honolulu's largest bon dance and street festival is scheduled for Saturday July 7, at 1110 University Ave., the former Varsity Theatre parking lot, from 5 to 10 p.m. There will be food, games, cultural activities and more. For more information, visit www.moiliilisummerfest.com.

PET ADOPTION EVENT WITH HHS JULY 8 — NEX and Hawaiian Humane Society are hosting a pet adoption event for authorized patrons July 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the NEX Pet Shop at 4888 Bougainville Drive. For more information, call Stephanie Lau at 423-3287.

BARBERS POINT INVITATIONAL JULY 12 TO 14 — The Barbers Point Invitational is scheduled July 12 to 14 from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Barbers Point Golf Course, 92-2219 Franklin D. Roosevelt Ave. in Kapolei. Entry deadline is June 23. For more information, call 682-1911.

BELLOWS CLOSING FOR RIMPAC JULY 20 — Bellows Field Beach Park and its campgrounds will be closed to the public from July 20 to 23 and July 27 to 30, in support of the Rim of the Pacific exercise. The beach park is normally closed to the public on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Five-day camping will continue to be available at other nearby city park campgrounds, including Waimanalo Bay Beach Park and Waimanalo Beach Park. Each of these campgrounds has 10 sites. Bellows Field Beach Park consists of 50 campsites offering three-day camping available from Friday afternoon until Monday morning. Reservation requests begin on the Friday two weeks prior to the camping dates at camping.honolulu.gov. Camping reservations for this site will resume for the weekend of Aug. 3. For more information, call the Community Relations Office at Marine Corps Base Hawaii at 257-8876.



Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam
Morale, Welfare and Recreation

● **The Movie in the Park** begins its summer series today at 7:30 p.m. at Hickam Harbor. Bring blankets, snacks and drinks. The movie will be announced at a later time. For more information, call 449-5215.

● **A free golf clinic** takes place June 23 at 9:30 a.m. at Barbers Point Golf Course. Enjoy this introduction to the great game of golf. For more information, call 682-2098/1911.

● **The Eat the Street shuttle** departs June 29 at 6:30 p.m. from the Hickam ITT office. Avoid the traffic and parking woes and experience the biggest food truck rally on the island. Cost is \$7 per person for the round trip shuttle (bring money for food purchases). For more information, call 448-2295.

● **Ohana Paint Night** puts colors to canvas June 29 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Arts & Crafts Center. An experienced instructor leads parents and their children step by step through the featured painting of the night. Cost is \$35 per person, includes all are supplies and is open to ages 8 and up. For more information, call 448-9907.

● **A movie night** featuring “Coco” is happening June 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Hickam Family Pool. Cool off in the water while watching this movie. Cost of this event is free and is open to all ages. For more information, call 448-2384.

● **The Chinatown Food & Historic Walking Tour** departs June 30 at 8:30 a.m. from the Hickam ITT office. Discover the intriguing history of Honolulu's Chinatown, sampling treats along the way during this walking tour. Cost is \$35 for adults and \$30 for children ages 3 to 11. Prices include round-trip transportation, guided tour and a Chinese-style lunch. For more information, call 448-2295.

● **The Great Navy Campout** happens July 3 at 4 p.m. to July 4 at 8 a.m. at Hickam Harbor. Spend the night under the stars leading up to America's birthday. There will be showing a family-friendly movie at sunset. Reservations are accepted at the Hickam Marina office. Customers must provide their own camping gear. For more information, call 449-5215.



MOVIE SHOWTIMES

SHARKEY THEATER

FRIDAY — JUNE 22
7 p.m. • Solo: A Star Wars Story (3-D) (PG-13)

SATURDAY — JUNE 23
2:30 p.m. • Solo: A Star Wars Story (PG-13)
5:30 p.m. • Deadpool 2 (R)

SUNDAY — JUNE 24
1:30 p.m. • Solo: A Star Wars Story (3-D) (PG-13)
4:30 p.m. • Life of the Party (PG-13)

THURSDAY— JUNE 28
7 p.m. • Breaking In (PG-13)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

FRIDAY — JUNE 22
7 p.m. • Advance Screening (PG-13)

SATURDAY — JUNE 23
2 p.m. • Advance Screening (PG-13)
5 p.m. • Show Dogs (PG)

SUNDAY — JUNE 24
1:30 p.m. • Show Dogs (PG)
4 p.m. • Solo: A Star Wars Story (PG-13)

THURSDAY— JUNE 28
6:30 p.m. • Deadpool 2 (R)

Solo: A Star Wars Story — During an adventure into the criminal underworld, Han Solo meets his future co-pilot Chewbacca and encounters Lando Calrissian years before joining the Rebellion.

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