



Ocean cabins

A cedar cottage offers a breath taking view of the Pacific Ocean at Barbers Point. MWR offers cottage rentals for service members with price depending on pay grade.

Barbers Point offers option for beach getaway

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Morale Welfare and Recreation offers service members and friends and family an opportunity to enjoy beach side cottages at Barbers Point.

MWR's beach rental cottage program is an affordable alternative to commercial beach side cottages or resorts.

"Just imagine staying overnight on the beach listening to the ocean, gazing at the stars, getting up and surfing the first set of the day or catching the first fish," said Barbers Point Beach Cottages representative Terri Dinubilo.

"Not to forget the end of the day barbeque at the cabin site, all for a more than reasonable price. Prices are categorized by the sponsor's pay

grade starting at \$45.00 per night," said Dinubilo.

Dinubilo says the cottages are an ideal way for service members to unwind.

"The beach rental cottage program offers the service members an opportunity for some real R & R," said Dinubilo. "The cottages are located on two different beaches at Barbers Point. The White Plains Beach is where you can take surf lessons, boogie board or just relaxing and watch the sunset. The Nimitz Beach is great for fishing, snorkeling, or just relax on the beach."

Each cottage has two bedrooms, one bath and sleeps six. They come equipped with a television, videocassette recorder, ceiling fans, barbeque grill, kitchen with basic amenities, linens and towels.

MWR also has four deluxe cabins; two, two - bedroom, two - bath cedar units that sleep six and two, three bedroom, two bath units that sleep eight.

Gary Langley, a friend of a service member, says he can't imagine a better rental property in Hawai'i.

"This has got to be one of the nicest rental properties in Hawai'i," said Lang-

ley. "It's secluded, quiet, and you can see Diamond Head. This property has got to be the gem of MWR. We've basically just lost track of time. We go by the sun now."

Bob Minugh, a retired Coast Guard warrant officer, took advantage of the cottages by housing family members while they visited Hawai'i.

"This is an unbeatable opportunity for people from the mainland who have military ties to enjoy one of Hawai'i's beautiful beaches undisturbed," said Minugh. "I have family and friends here for a wedding and I don't have enough room for them all so we put them up here. We saved a lot of money by doing this, and they don't have to deal with the hustle and bustle of Waikiki. They can just come out here where it's peaceful."

Two of the cottages are handicapped accessible units. Service members are eligible to book in advance based on branch of service, active or retired. Department of Defense civilians are welcome, too. Reservations are based on availability. For more information call Navy Exchange Information Travel and Tours.

For your info ...

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Beach cottages come equipped with a spacious living and dining area.



Above: Beachgoers enjoy the view of Diamond Head and downtown Honolulu while relaxing at White Plains beach cottages. White Plains offers a variety of different activities to enjoy from surfing to snorkeling.

Right: Bob Minugh and family friend build a sand castle at Barbers Point.



Commentary

Island Flavors

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Cool off with Matsumoto Shave Ice

Even before coming to Hawai'i, I had heard about the island's love for shave ice (not to be confused with "snow cones" - which we'll discuss later). So this week, Island Flavors concentrates on this refreshing treat, perfect for cooling off on a sweltering day.

Where better to sample this treat than Oahu's most famous shave ice establishment - Matsumoto Shave Ice, located on the North Shore.

The store, which claims to be "the coolest place on the North Shore," has been in business since 1951. When local family store owners Mamoru and Helen Matsumoto decided one day to begin serving shave ice as a way to attract more customers, little did they know their name would one day become synonymous with shave ice. Now run by their son Stanley, the store produces up to 1,000 shaved ice treats a day.

Matsumoto also boasts a greater assortment of flavors than the usual strawberry, grape and lemon.

Lilikoi (passion fruit), pineapple, mango, peach, root beer, coffee, coconut, cotton candy, banana cream and pina coloda are just a few of the flavors readily available at Matsumoto. The store's popular flavor combinations, including "The Rainbow" (strawberry, pineapple and lemon), "Hawaiian Special" (pineapple, coconut and banana) and "Matsumoto's Special" (coconut, pineapple and lemon) are also always smash hits.



Matsumoto Shave Ice

66-087 Kamehameha Hwy
Haleiwa, HI 96715
637-4827

For an authentic Hawaiian shave ice, add some premium vanilla ice cream, and/or some azuki beans (sweet, chewy red beans popular in Asia).

Don't be surprised by the long line stretching from the counter inside out the front door and down the sidewalk. It is usually there and is a testament to the popularity of the place. And inside, the décor consists of walls flanked with Matsumoto T-shirts that are for sale, intermixed with photos of celebrities ranging from Tom Hanks to the famous sumo wrestler Konishiki. Very commercial, but so what? It's the shave ice you're here for and even the large cone is one of the island's most affordably priced.

So what is so special about shave ice and what makes it different from the old fashioned all-American snow cone?

Based on the expertise of a self-proclaiming local authority on the subject, who wishes to remain anonymous, the secret (and big difference) is in the ice, which is much finer than that found in a snow cone.

Add a respectable assortment of various flavored syrups to a generous portion of ice, and you have yourself a quality shave ice.

And Hawai'i is certainly the best place in the world to take pleasure in a shave ice. And on the North Shore, in the surfing town of Haleiwa, Matsumoto Shave Ice is definitely the place to stop.

SIDE DISH

Other shave ice places to try:

Waiola Shave Ice
2135 Waiola Ave, Honolulu
949-2269

H.T.K. Hawai'i
901 Gulick Ave, Honolulu
841-3888

Aoki's Shave Ice
66-117 Kamehameha Hwy,
Haleiwa
637-7017

Ice Gardens
Aiea Chopping Center
Aiea
488-5154

Thrift Savings Plan opens soon

Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

Sailors have the opportunity to invest in their own futures by taking part in the Thrift Savings Plan (TSP), which kicks off April 15 and runs until June 30.

"This is a great time for Sailors to begin saving for the future, if they aren't already doing so," said Chief of Naval Personnel Vice Adm. Gerry Hoewing. "Paying yourself first is something everyone should act upon now, and TSP provides an excellent opportunity to accomplish this."

As of December 2003, more than 138,000 Sailors were taking advantage of this retirement savings program.

TSP is a tax-deferred savings option and lowers the taxable income for participants in the 2004 tax year. The limit for contribution to TSP for members of the military is \$13,000 for 2004, a \$1,000 increase from 2003.

TSP investments may be directed to any of five funds, which vary in risk and investment mixture. The five funds are: government securities investment (G fund); fixed income investment (F fund); common stock index investment (C fund), small

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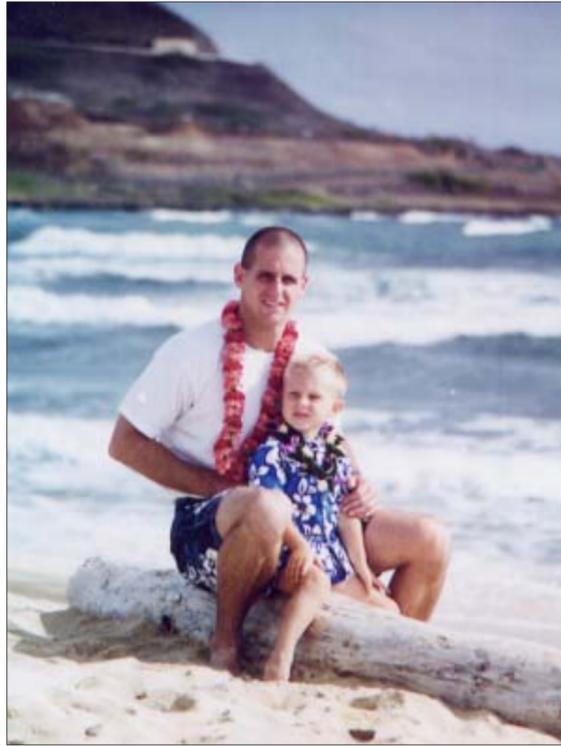
Vice Adm. Gerry Hoewing
Chief of Naval Personnel

capitalization stock index investment (S fund) and international stock index investment (I fund).

TSP enrollment can be done online through the MYPAY Web site at <https://mypay.dfas.mil/mypay.aspx>, or by completing a TSP enrollment form (TSP-U-1) and turning it in to the servicing pay or personnel office.

Enrollment forms for TSP are also available at local Fleet and Family Support Centers, Personnel Support Detachments or online at the TSP Web site, www.tsp.gov.

Great Life Hawai'i photo of the week



AW1 (AW) David Cole and his son enjoy some beach time in Kaneohe.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation is offering the "Great Life Hawai'i Photo Contest," so dust off the photo albums and pick the photo that best represents what makes being stationed in Hawai'i so memorable. Submit unpublished photographs (no smaller than five by seven inches at 200 DPI) to "hnn@honoluluadvertiser.com." All photographs submitted will become the property of the paper and MWR, which reserves the right to edit, copyright and publish submissions. There is no entry fee, but there is a limit of one entry per family. Weekly photo winners will be showcased both in Hawai'i Navy News and on the MWR website "www.greatlifehawaii.com." Every quarter, a winner will be selected from the weekly winners to receive a special gift package from MWR. This contest is open to amateur photographers only, who must be at least 18 years of age.

Chaplain heads to Africa

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Staff writer

Capt. Gene Theriot, regional chaplain for Commander Navy Region Hawaii, departed April 2 for Djibouti, Africa to provide a comprehensive ministry plan for 1,300 troops from all services as well as five coalition countries who are stationed at Camp Lemonier. Theriot volunteered to deploy to Africa as part of a combined joint task force, in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

"Ministry to people in the sea services and people in the armed forces is what I was called to do," said Theriot. "That's where they are, and that's where I need to be."

The chaplain's office at Commander, Naval Installations sent out an email asking for a volunteer to fill the position quickly. After receiving support from his wife and command, Theriot accepted the 179-day deployment, which will take him to a highly volatile area full of natural hardships and indigenous people.

"The first thing that I'll try to provide is a comprehensive ministry plan for the troops that are there, which will in effect be just to continue what's going on there now," said Theriot.

Theriot said that he understands the situations and feelings that are common in combat situations with this being his sixth deployment of six months or more.

"People who are in an extremist situation are people who tend to be less likely to deal with superficial things and to deal with things that are less important, and they're more likely to focus in on things that are of deep personal importance ...," said Theriot.

Beyond that, Theriot said he hopes to be out in the field with operating forces as well as working with the militaries of the coalition countries. He wants to be able to show them why Americans value religious expression.

"We want to be able to demonstrate to people in the countries to which we go, especially those countries that may be developing a chaplain corps of their own, what that looks like, how it functions [and] how it is that we can work together without trying to denigrate or in any way take away from those people whose beliefs are different from our own," said Theriot.

Theriot also hopes to work outside the camp

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Capt. Gene Theriot
Marine author

in his spare time helping the people of Africa.

"My hope is that I will be able to do some community relations work outside of the camp with orphanages and other personal care type organizations," said Theriot.

Djibouti is located on the horn of Africa and is mostly desert and dry. The area is slightly smaller than Massachusetts and has a population of about 450,000. There is an inadequate supply of potable water and it is among the most economically depressed areas of the world.

Theriot said helping the people is an expression of who we are as Americans.

"We're people who have been blessed with an abundance of resources and wealth," he said. "We live in a world where most people don't have that. This is among the poorest of all places in the world."

The scenario of shore-based commands supporting operational commands is not new to the Navy and is likely to be the wave of the future, said Theriot.

"By nature of the way we fight the war on terrorism, there will be continued need for [augmentative personnel]. This is not the first time that Commander Naval Installations has been tasked with providing people in support of a joint task force, and I'm sure it's not the going to be the last," he said.

Theriot believes that he will have quality interactions with the troops in Djibouti providing some kind of pastoral ministry and trying to see life from their perspective.

In response to the question of safety on deployment, Theriot responded, "I'm confident that there's not any place that the will of God will send me, that the presence of God is not found."

Sailors feed Hawai'i seniors

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Chief Yeoman (SW) Steven Forte and Senior Chief Aviation Ordnanceman (AW) Dave Hubbard have been personally delivering lunch to about eight elderly residents for a little more than a year.

One of their clients, Mary, loves to talk about her family with Sailors who help with the Hawaii Meals on Wheels (HMoW) program. Everything looked fine on a recent visit, but when she didn't answer the door, they were concerned. Forte called HMoW who asked him to check if the door was locked. This was Mary's sign that she wasn't home. Forte and Hubbard were a little disappointed since they were looking forward to talking with Mary.

It's this kind of personal interaction that has kept more than a dozen Sailors at U.S. Pacific Fleet (COMPACFLT) staff as volunteers for Hawaii Meals on Wheels for more than five years.

A non-profit organization, HMoW uses donations and many volunteers to provide hot and nutritious meals to elderly and disabled persons who are unable to cook or shop for themselves.

"We are making a difference in the community in which we temporarily reside," said Postal Clerk 1st Class Roxy Ann Cooper, a HMoW volunteer for six months and a Waterproof, La. native.

Every Wednesday, two of the volunteers team up during their lunch hour to deliver meals to mostly senior citizens in upper Kalihi, Oahu. The meals are prepared by Kuakini Medical Center, where the volunteers pick up and load HMoW coolers. The coolers are carefully loaded, ensuring diabetic meals are separated from regular meals for easy delivery.

"Hot meals in one cooler and cold stuff, like milk and juice, in the other cooler," said Lt. Cmdr. Jimmy Finley, COMPACFLT Meals on Wheels coordinator and volunteer. "Then we follow the map, drive around, knock on doors, deliver meals and then we're done. We go back to work."

Most of these Sailors spend their work week in uniform on a base. But for about one hour a week, the community sees these Sailors delivering meals to those who desperately need it.

"It's a chance for us to get out in the community," Finley said. "It's a chance for the community to see us out there in our uniform doing something [positive]. I think they appreciate it as well."

In addition to providing people with nutritious

meals, Sailors are also doing a safety check.

"Sailors are trained to look for things that might be amiss and what to do if that happens," said Judy Kern, HMoW program coordinator.

When Forte and Hubbard called HMoW about Mary, they helped them eliminate different scenarios and determine that someone had come to get her. In fact, Mary had been hospitalized earlier that day and the family forgot to inform HMoW. Sailors have different reasons for volunteering for HMoW.

Hubbard said it just makes him feel good to give back to the community and help others.

"If it was my grandmother, I would want someone to take care of her," said Chief Postal Clerk (SW) Matthew Kendall, a HMoW volunteer for two years, who said he plans to continue until he transfers in 2005.

"In my family, we take care of our parent's generation," continued the El Centro, Calif. native. "My mother took care of her mother before she passed away and although it's never been said, I'm expected to do the same for my parents."

Whatever the reason for volunteering, the outcome of their deeds is clear to the community.

"The ones who can get up always come to the door smiling," said Finley. "They usually come to the door happy to see us."

For some of the people receiving the meals, it is often the only form of human contact they may have that day.

"Often times it's the highlight of their day," Kern said.

In honor of their five years of continuous service to the community, the COMPACFLT volunteers will be given special honors at the annual HMoW volunteer recognition luncheon this fall, when HMoW is also celebrating its 25th anniversary.

"We are very grateful to (the Sailors) who take the time to volunteer," Kern said. "When they deliver, they serve not only the physical need of food, but they are showing a level of caring to people in the community."

Former Sailors of COMPACFLT started a tradition of making a difference in the lives of their homebound neighbors that has continued today because of teamwork. "The continuity of PACFLT's volunteers through recruiting and training is very smooth," Kern said. "That makes them the ideal team."

Hawaiian palace in Nuuanu Valley offers piece of history

Lance Cpl. Michelle M. Dickson
Hawai'i Marine Combat Correspondent

She walks down the path brought to life by the scent of a cool breeze, as spring showers fall among the dewy leaves and elegant flowers. She reaches the path's end and rests her gaze on her magnificent palace standing in the morning mist: Queen Emma's Summer Palace.

Built in 1848 by John Lewis in Boston and reassembled in the Nuuanu Valley on Oahu, Queen Emma's Summer Palace is filled with both Victorian and Hawaiian treasures, rare artifacts and personal memorabilia of Hawai'i's royalty.

John Young II, one of King Kamehameha's trusted advisors, first purchased the 26-acre estate in 1850 and, since he didn't have any children of his own, Young willed the house to his favorite niece, Emma Rooke, who later became Queen Emma.

Emma wed King Kamehameha IV,

and they had a child named Prince Albert Edward, after Queen Victoria's consort. Their marriage was happy, but short-lived, as their son died at the age of four and then shortly thereafter, so did King Kamehameha IV of asthmatic causes.

Queen Emma never remarried, but tended to her gardens and set up hospitals and schools. Until her death in 1884, she devoted her life to charitable endeavors.

Today, tucked away and nestled deep in the Nuuanu Valley in Honolulu, Queen Emma's Summer Palace has been established as a museum for everyone to enjoy. It sits on two acres and is run by the Daughters of Hawai'i, a nonprofit organization founded in 1903 whose purpose is to preserve the language, culture and historic sites of Hawai'i.

Among Queen Emma's many treasured belongings are gifts from Queen Victoria and Napoleon III, which have been acquired over time and remain in the house.

"What really makes this place



Photo by Lance Cpl. Michelle M. Dickson
Many rooms at Queen Emma's Summer Palace, like this one, are full of Hawaiian artifacts and furniture.

unique is that it is open to the elements all the time," said Leinani K. Bortles, palace administrator.

"Live flowers are always inside, and

people are more than welcome to play the old piano."

The open air makes for a really high-maintenance job to keep the

palace in top shape over time, Bortles added, but the gardens that flourished when Queen Emma tended to them still blossom with their beauty from the constant care of the staff.

Tours are available every day at the palace. The cost for service members is \$4, children \$1 and regular admission, \$6. Tourists and kamaaina who visit the palace on Fridays have the option to participate in luncheon tours (\$25) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A morning or afternoon tea is also offered on Fridays (for \$25) from 10 a.m. to noon or from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The summer palace hosts Hawaiian culture courses, too. A 10-day historical journey of the Hawaiian monarchy begins Monday and continues on Mondays through May 24. Participants can travel to and experience a myriad of historical sites and museums that capture and enliven the majestic history behind the Hawaiian monarchy.

For more information call Leinani Bortles, the palace administrator at 595-3167 or at 595-3603.

Sailor serves first term as NASA experiment

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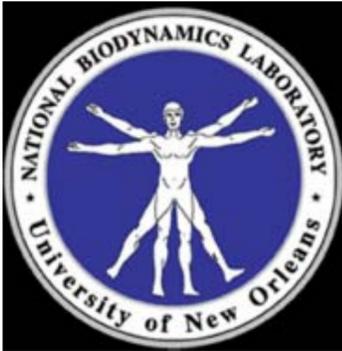
There are numerous ways that thrill seekers get their kicks - carnival rides, parachuting, mountain climbing and... as crash test dummies? Perhaps the latter isn't exactly something people are standing in line for, but for one particular individual, 1st Class Cryptologic Technician Kevin Anderson of Fleet Information Warfare Center (FIWC), it was actually something he willingly volunteered for following graduation from Navy boot camp.

"I had wanted to be a quartermaster," said Anderson, "I had the 'A' school and would have been on my way when representatives from the Naval Biodynamics Laboratory (NBDL) offered a group of new Sailors the chance to be research volunteers for NASA." The laboratory's mission was to find the best ways to protect aircrew from the forces of acceleration and determine human tolerance limits. From the mid-1970s to the mid-1990s, the Navy conducted over 6,000 impact acceleration studies on human volunteers such as Anderson and anthropomorphic (having human attributes) mannequins.

The experience offered the then 18-year old Anderson the chance of a lifetime. Not only would he get to live in New Orleans, a city with the motto "Let the good times roll," but he would also receive a monthly stipend for his efforts. Most importantly, the work he would be doing would change the way things were done for NASA pilots forever.

"Out of 80 volunteers from my boot camp company, I was one of three to be chosen. There were 20 active volunteers at NBDL, all E-3 and below, and I became test subject number 194. We were all put through a series of physicals for health and weight purposes. Although we were doing a unique duty, we were still treated as any other Sailor would be. We had small jobs to complete and stood duty driver, so for the most part everything was normal," said Anderson.

However, when most Sailors were involved in underway periods or other typical naval duties, Anderson and his counterparts were involved in tests that would decide the effects of indirect impact forces on the head and neck. The tests were administered in devices known as vertical and horizontal accelerators. "Once we cleared



all of our physicals, we would be strapped to a seat on one of the accelerators. We were fully restrained except, of course, for our head and neck. We also had to wear a mouthpiece - which I hated - it held instruments which looked like little black cubes and served as targets for slow motion cameras to measure our reactions," said Anderson.

Once everything was securely fastened and all instruments were fully operational, the countdown would begin, 20 ... 15 ... 10 ... 5 ... 1 ... fire! The

subject would then be propelled along either a 42-foot track on the vertical accelerator (which simulated an aircrew ejection) or a 700-foot track on the horizontal accelerator.

"The accelerations were measured in G levels (a G equals the force of gravity on an object) and with each experiment the G level would be raised. Only one other guy and myself could handle up to 15 Gs and the only thing I could compare it to would be going over 80 miles an hour in nothing but a chair," said Anderson, adding, "People have different reactions, but I never felt scared. It was fun to me."

Another simulator the Sailors were put through was known as the ship motion simulator, which was a 10-foot wide by eight-foot deep by eight-foot tall box that replicated the heaving, pitching and rolling motions of seagoing vessels. The tests recorded the subject's reactions to various sea states and the effects of different anti-seasickness drugs. According to Anderson, the Sailors would stay inside the simulator anywhere from two to eight hours.

By the time Anderson's three years at NBDL ended, he had been advanced to boatswain's mate third class and ap-

plied for cryptologic technician (technical) 'A' school. He was ultimately accepted into the school and has spent the last 15 years assigned to a number of cryptologic billets. He is currently a member of FIWC's electronic warfare (EW) flagging team, ensuring life cycle integrity and accuracy of electronic warfare libraries Navy-wide.

"The most important lesson I've learned in the Navy so far is to always use my seat belt," laughed Anderson. "Really though, I feel that any Sailor who has the opportunity to do something different or new should go for it. You get to do something no one else will ever get to and that is what I call making history." Today the NBDL is owned by the college of engineering of the University of New Orleans.

With the recent progress made at NASA, being able to travel as far as Mars, it is always important to remember all that it takes to ensure that these trips can be made safely and the people who willingly volunteer to help NASA pilots reach the stars. For more information on NBDL and its current position, visit http://www.nbdl.org/home_200207_main.html.

CHAMPVA new policy for spouses

Dept. of Veteran's Affairs

An extended deadline will allow more time for some remarried surviving spouses of veterans to seek health care insurance under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Department of Veterans Affairs (CHAMPVA).

"I am pleased that this extension will allow VA to provide health care benefits to more widows and widowers of veterans," said Secretary of Veterans Affairs Anthony J. Principi. "This is another illustration of VA's long-term commitment, not only to veterans, but also to their surviving family members."

The extension applies to CHAMPVA-eligible spouses who remarry after a veteran's death. The surviving husband or wife lost access to CHAMPVA benefits if they remarried before their 55th birthday and before Feb. 4, 2003.

Under rules announced last March, those survivors had until Feb. 4, 2004, to apply for reinstatement of their CHAMPVA coverage. Today's announcement gives them until Dec. 16, 2004 to apply for reinstatement.

To be eligible for CHAMPVA, people must be family members of veterans who have a permanent and total service-connected disability, who died of a service-connected condition or who were totally disabled from a service-connected condition at the time of death.

In general, CHAMPVA covers most health care services and supplies that are medically and psychologically necessary.

People who want an application for this benefit or more information can contact VA's Health Administration Center at 800-733-8387.

Surviving spouses who remarry at a younger age and lose their CHAMPVA benefits can have these benefits restored if their later marriage is annulled or ends due to death or divorce. Similarly, widows or widowers of any age who lost benefits under VA's Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) program due to remarriage are eligible for reinstatement of monthly DIC payments if their subsequent marriage ends.

This restoration policy has been in effect since 1998, but VA officials are concerned widows or widowers may overlook this benefit if a subsequent marriage ends years later. VA's average payment to surviving spouses is about \$12,720, including adjustments for minor children, survivors who are housebound or who need a home aide, and other factors.

Topside by ITC(SW) Mike Purcell



MWR

Movie Call

Sharkey Theater, Pearl Harbor
(473-0726)

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. Twisted (R)
SATURDAY
2:30 p.m. Calendar Girls (PG)
4:45 p.m. Confession of a Teenage Drama Queen (PG)
6:45 p.m. Hidalgo (PG 13)
SUNDAY
2:30 p.m. 50 First Dates (PG 13)
4:30 p.m. Barbershop 2: Back in Business (PG 13)
6:45 p.m. Eurotrip (R)
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. Calendar Girls (PG)

\$3 adults; \$1.50 children (6-11)
*Special: \$2 adults; \$1 children (6-11)

Memorial Theater, Hickam AFB
(449-2239)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
7:00 p.m. Twisted (R)
SUNDAY
2:00 p.m. Confession of a Teenage Drama Queen (PG)
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. Eurotrip (R)
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. Eurotrip (R)

\$3 adults; \$1.50 children (6-11)
*Special: \$2 adults; \$1 children (6-11)

Sgt. Smith Theater, Schofield Barracks
(624-2585)

FRIDAY,
7:00 p.m. Miracle (PG)
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
7:00 p.m. Closed
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. Welcome Too Mooseport (PG 13)
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. Broken Lizard Club Dread (R)

\$3 adults; \$1.50 children (6-11)
*Special: \$2 adults; \$1 children (6-11)

Editor's note: Every effort has been made to provide the most up-to-date information at the time of publication. However, scheduling of these events is subject to change. It is recommended that you call the contact numbers for the individual events to determine whether or not the activity will be held.

EGGS-TRAORDINARY EASTER PARTY
Community Central is planning free "eggs-traordinary" Easter party. Enjoy Easter egg hunts, face painting, balloonists, arts and crafts, and light refreshments April 10: The Camp Stover Association and MWR will co-sponsor the party from 1-5 p.m. For more information call 473-2569.

SPRING SWIM SOCIAL
Spring swim socials will be held from noon-2 p.m. April 10 at Scott, Kona Breeze and NCTAMS pools. Activities will include a free egg hunt and games. Prizes and activities are geared for all keiki up to 12 years old. Free punch and cookies will be available while the supply lasts. For more information, call 473-0394.

EASTER BRUNCH
The Banyans will offer Easter brunch from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. April 11. The Easter buffet includes a selection of traditional and local favorites, including fried chicken, mahi-mahi, pork ribs, carved meats, salads, fruits, assorted gourmet desserts and more. Reservations are required. The costs are as follows: \$16.95 for adults, \$8.95 for ages 6-11, and \$1 per year for ages 5 and under. To make reservations or for more information call 473-3971.

COWGIRL KICKERS
The Cowgirl Kickers dance team

from McNeese State University at Lake Charles, La. will present free performances on April 16 at the following locations:

- 7 p.m. - Reception at Liberty in Paradise for Single Sailors only.
- 8:15 p.m. - An appearance and preview performance at Beeman Center.
- 9:30 p.m. - An appearance and preview performance at The Country Bar at Club Pearl.
- 10 p.m. - Hour-long performance, autograph session and photo opportunities at The Country Bar.

For more information call 473-0606. For photos and background on the Cowgirl Kickers, visit their website at <http://www.mcneese.edu/kickers/default.htm>.

SPRINGFEST CELEBRATION
Springfest: Month of the Military Child Celebration will be held from 4:30-9 p.m. April 17 at Ward Field, Pearl Harbor. Children of all ages are invited to the free event that celebrates military children. The program includes:

- 5 p.m. - Wayne Watkins, keiki entertainer extraordinaire.
- 6 p.m. - Mrs. B's Storytime... with a Twist with stories for all ages.
- 6:45 p.m. - Leon & Malia's Keiki Calabash Concert.
- 7:30 p.m. - Enjoy the original Disney Movie, "Brother Bear" (G) and free popcorn.

All military and DoD families are invited to join in the events that include keiki games and activities, bounce houses, face painters, static displays and more. Barbecue plate lunches from Sam Snead's Tavern will be available for purchase. For more information, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com or call 473-2569.

VOLUNTEER COACHES NEEDED

Boys & Girls Clubs of Navy Hawai'i is looking for volunteer coaches and officials in a variety of sports and cheerleading. As soccer season approaches, attention has turned to recruiting volunteer soccer coaches. If you have a few hours to spare for a good cause, call the youth sports office at 474-3501.

LEISURE TRAVEL / TLA TRAVEL

Planning a trip? Travel Connections, the new travel office located in Bloch Arena can assist with worldwide airline ticketing, hotel accommodations, vacation packages and on-island TLA. For TLA, the travel office will arrange accommodations in one of a host of on-island hotels that offer lodging to fit many needs - all priced within TLA allowances. Those who book TLA through Travel Connections travel office will have the use of a free rental car during their TLA stay. Stop by throughout the month of March and enter the raffle for a DVD player. There is no cost to enter and you need not be present to win. The winning ticket will be drawn March 31. For more information call 422-0139.

CDH CHILDCARE PROVIDER

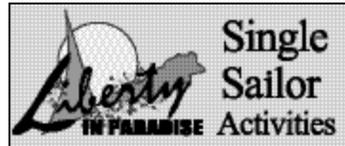
Become a Child Development Homes (CDH) childcare provider for military families. Participants must be 18 years or older, read and write English, and live in Navy family housing. Potential providers must attend an initial training class for a license to operate a childcare business. Those interested should apply at the CDH office in building 4 at the corner of Nimitz Highway and Camp Catlin Road between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Or visit the MWR Website at

www.greatlifehawaii.com for an application. For more information call 471-8444.

CALLING ALL KINGPINS

Check out the bowling events at Naval Station Bowling Center. Regularly held activities include:

- Active duty patrons bowl free from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. every Monday.
- Kids bowl free (one per paying adult) starting from 6 to 10 p.m. every Monday evening.
- Pick-a-price Tuesdays are from 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Bowlers can try their luck and pick the price for games from 50 cents to \$1.50. For more information call 473-2651.



Weekly events:

- Sunday:** Chess tournament, 6:30 p.m.
- Monday:** WWE wrestling, 6:30 p.m.
- Tuesday:** 8-Ball tournament - 7 p.m.
- Wednesday:** Game show - 6:30 p.m.
- Thursday:** 9-Ball Pool tournament - 7 p.m.
- April 10:** All-night movie marathon, \$3, 11 p.m. at LIP.
- April 11:** Drawing for a new car, \$2, 3 p.m. at LIP.
- April 15:** Popcorn movie night, \$1, 7 p.m. at LIP.
- April 16:** Wild night at Ward Center, bring money, 5 p.m. at LIP.
- April 17:** Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park, \$21. Leave from LIP at 10 a.m.
- April 18:** Hawaiian craft night, \$5, 5 p.m. at LIP.



50 First Dates: Henry, a veterinarian in Hawai'i, falls in love with a girl with short-term memory loss. So he has to keep getting her to fall in love with him every time they meet in order for them to have a relationship, since she never remembers the last time she met him.

Barbershop 2: Back in Business: On the south side of Chicago, Calvin is again struggling to keep his father's shop and traditions alive. Urban developers are looking to replace 'mom & pop' establishments with name-brand chains. The world changes, but some things never go out of style - from current events and politics to relationships and love, you can still say anything you want at the barbershop.

Broken Lizard Club Dread: At an anything-goes tropical resort for swingers, a non-stop party takes a turn for the weird when dead bodies start turning up. Everyone begins to look suspicious. Can the inhabitants unite, solve the mystery and restore their happy hour?

Calendar Girls: Two friends living in a village in the Yorkshire Dales enlist the support of women's club members in a fund-raising initiative for the local hospital. The traditional idea to produce a calendar has a radical twist...the women will be nude.

Confession of a Teenage Drama Queen: When a teenager from Greenwich Village, Lola, is forced to move to a New Jersey suburb, she finds that in her new school, there is another girl, Carla, who already has claim to the title of most popular girl. Aiming to oust Carla from her reign, Lola sets her sights on nabbing the lead role in the next big school play.

Eurotrip: When the German pen pal that a high school student has been using to help him get an "A" in German for years suggests that they meet, the boy's reaction is to freak out, thinking that "Mieke" is either a guy or some sort of stalker. But when he discovers that his pen pal is actually a cute "fraulein," he and his best friend fly to Europe in a wacky trip across the continent.

Miracle: Based on the true story of the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, a former Olympic gold medal winner assembles a U.S. team of underdogs. No one thinks they can make it, as they are up against the undefeated Soviet hockey team.

Twisted: Police detective, Jessica Shepard, tracks a serial killer who murders the men she dates. When Jessica begins blacking out before each murder takes place, her partner, Mike Delmarco, and the police commissioner target her as the prime suspect.

Welcome to Mooseport: A former U.S. president retires to a small New England coastal town to write his memoirs. But his neighbors plead with him to fill the vacant mayoral seat. A local plumber runs against him, setting off a surprisingly competitive campaign.

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Hidalgo

"Hidalgo" is a mixed-breed mustang on the verge of old age that has more personality and heart than any other character in the film. The film is 'loosely' based on the life of Frank T. Hopkins, which indicates that Hollywood has romanticized another story for emotional appeal.

The film opens conventionally with an establishing scene demonstrating Hopkins's (Viggo Mortensen fresh off his "Lord of the Rings" trilogy) ability to win cross-country horse races. The film then jumps to Hopkins as an alcoholic performer in Wild Bill's Wild West Show, tormented by witnessing the slaughter of some Indians. The audience learns that Hopkins is in fact a half-Indian cowboy. Then Hopkins is offered a chance to compete in the famous 'Ocean of Fire,' a race across the Saudi desert. He inevitably goes, and the audience is left with a few snapshots of his life, with little coherence or methodology.

Director Joe Johnston sprints past the back story so fast and with so little emotion that by the time Hopkins reaches the beginning of the race, the audience is left confused and out of the breath. Johnston settles down a bit when Hopkins reaches the race in the desert by establishing its dangers and history. The race starts and so does the movie, with breathtaking imagery depicting the hardships and struggles of racing 3,000 miles across the desert.

Just when the movie is starting to develop a consistent pace, the damsel in distress cliché is thrown into the mix. The entire race seems to stop so that Hopkins can rescue the girl captured by the bad guys.

One of the top rules of filmmaking is to develop an amicable 'slice of life.' By choosing to cover what seems like an entire lifetime in one movie, Johnston limits the cohesiveness and leaves the audience in the desert searching for meaning.

OVERALL RATING:

Community Calendar

Here's a look at off-duty events happening on Oahu's military bases for service members and their families.

To get your activity or event featured in the Community Calendar, e-mail your requests to the editor at hnn@honoluluadvertiser.com or fax submissions to Hawai'i Navy News at 473-2876.

Deadline for submissions is Thursday for the following week's issue. Items will run for four consecutive weeks on a space available basis.

MISCELLANEOUS

BLOOD DRIVES

- **April 12:** 9 a.m.-noon, U.S. Army Reserves, Kaala Recreation Center, Schofield Barracks.
 - **April 14:** 9 a.m.-2 p.m., U.S. Coast Guard, USCG ISC Honolulu, Sand Island.
 - **April 19:** 9 a.m.-noon, U.S. Army Reserves, Kaala Recreation Center, Schofield Barracks.
 - **April 22:** 9 a.m.-noon, U.S. Air Force, Hickam Community Center.
 - **April 26:** 9 a.m.-noon, U.S. Army Reserves, Kaala Recreation Center, Schofield Barracks.
 - **April 28:** 7:30-11:30 a.m., U.S. Navy, Naval Brig, Ford Island.
- For more information call 433-6148.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

The Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel will host the annual Easter Sunrise Service onboard the Battleship Missouri Memorial at 6 a.m. April 11. The service is open to all active duty and retired military members and their families, DoD civilian employees and sponsored guests. Parking will be available near Fox 5 pier on Ford Island; the Missouri's trolley service will not be used. For safety purposes, guests should wear comfortable shoes and dress appropriately for

climbing onboard the Missouri. No purses, handbags, backpacks, camera bags, diaper bags, or other items that offer concealment will be allowed on the Missouri. For more information and to volunteer contact the chaplain's office at 473-3971.

EARTH DAY

Navy Region Hawai'i is hosting an Earth Day Fair at the NEX April 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family friendly event includes a coloring contest open to children ages 10 and under. Prizes will be awarded to each age group. Pick up contest forms at the NEX. For more information call 473-2888.

ALOHA MARDI GRAS

The Navy Hale Keiki School will hold its 11th annual silent and live auction, "Mardi Gras - Aloha Style" from 5-9 p.m. April 17 at the Hickam Officer's Club. Ticket prices are \$15 per person and includes heavy pupus, costumes and live entertainment. This year's proceeds are targeted for classroom computer upgrades and safety upgrades for the school's playground structures. Navy Hale Keiki School, established in 1946, is a private, non-profit organization committed to providing an early childhood education for children in preschool through second grade. While open to both the military and civilian communities, throughout its 56 years the school has traditionally attracted 90 percent of its total enrollment from military families. To make a donation or purchase tickets for the auction contact 227-0954 or sydneyann1313@aol.com. All donations are tax deductible.

SAME SCHOLARSHIP

The Society of American

Military Engineers (SAME), Honolulu post, will award a \$1,500 scholarship with a one-year SAME 'young member' membership. Applications must be postmarked by May 10. Information on eligibility and submission requirements can be obtained by calling Commander Bert Diehl, U.S. Coast Guard at 541-2200.

SHIP/SUBMARINE OHANA

USS LAKE ERIE OHANA
The USS Lake Erie Ohana will hold its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. April 8 at the Catlin Community Center. The event will be a potluck; attendees are asked to take their favorite dish. Newcomers are welcome. Childcare will be provided. For more information call 422-1330 or email at gregoryr002@hawaii.rr.com.

NEX

POT-A-PLANT WORKSHOP
Children can learn to decorate their own pots and plant their own flowers at a free kids' pot-a-plant workshop from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. April 10 at the NEX Outdoor Living Center. Children must be accompanied by a parent.

COLOR CONSULTATION

Customers can find the perfect makeup match for their skin tone. Stop by the Lancôme cosmetics counter at the Navy Exchange for a color consultation April 15-18. Participants receive a complimentary 10-day supply of foundation while supplies last. For more information or to make an appointment call 423-3313.

BOOK SIGNING

Meet Tracy Price-Thompson, national best-selling author of "Black Coffee,

Chocolate Sangria," and her latest, "A Woman's Worth," which tells the story of a family's sacrifice and one man's journey to ensure the safety of his daughter. Ms. Price-Thompson will hold a book-signing from noon-2 p.m. April 16 at the NEX book department.

GRILL DEMO

Grill demonstrations will be held April 17 and May 15 at the NEX Outdoor Living Center. A Char-Broil Grill representative will be on hand to give a demonstration and answer questions.

BOOK SIGNING

Colonel Jack Jacobs, U.S. Army, was honored for his gallant actions and extraordinary heroism during the Vietnam War and was profiled in the book "Medal of Honor: Portraits of Valor Beyond the Call of Duty," by Peter Collier and Nick Del Calzo, Col. Jacobs will be at the NEX book department from noon-1 p.m. April 19 to sign copies of the book.

SKIN CARE

What's your color? Discover new spring makeup trends at the Navy Exchange Clinique cosmetics counter April 29-May 2. For more information or to make an appointment, call 423-3313.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

RED CROSS TRAINING

The American Red Cross at Hickam AFB is currently accepting applications for a free nursing assistant training program. Applicants should be military dependents, over 18 years of age and have a high school diploma. For more information contact the Red Cross office at 808-449-0166 e-mail at arc@hickam.af.mil.

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