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Life & Leisure

Sunset in the Park
AT PEARL HARBOR

Photo courtesy of City and County of Honolulu
The NEX shuttle has added Richardson Field as an additional pick-up/drop-off point from noon - 10 p.m., for this event. Authorized patrons can catch the shuttle at the usual pick-up points.

MWR brings family event to Pearl Harbor

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Richardson Field will overflow with Hawaiian flavor, food, entertainment and free movies as Honolulu's ever-popular "Sunset in the Park" program comes to Pearl Harbor July 24-25.

Hosted by Navy Region Hawai'i Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR), this free event is expected to draw hundreds of fun-loving folk from local Pearl City communities to historic Pearl Harbor for the biggest summer party this side of Waikiki.

"Sunset in the Park at Pearl Harbor" is also a prime opportunity to express the community's aloha for the international military visitors here for the RIMPAC 2004 exercises.

In addition to the locale, each "Sunset" event offers something unique with an entertainment lineup that includes something for everyone.

Live bands, dance troupes and radio remotes by Hawaiian 105 KINE and 1043 XME are but a few entertainment highlights. Xtreme Fun will have jumpers and rides; there will be games and activities for kids of all ages. A children's activity center (Keiki Village) will include carnival games with prizes, airbrush face painting, a misting tent and a paintball challenge. Static displays will include keiki ID, custom cars and military, police, fire and EMS vehicles.

According to Lara Askerooth, special events coordinator for MWR, this is the first Sunset event to feature pony rides and a petting zoo.

"The festival is all about the economic revitalization, introduction or re-introduction of businesses and restaurants in our neighboring communities," said Askerooth. "This event will be a win-win for everybody. The Navy gets involved with the city to bring another quality event to military families, local residents and visiting RIMPAC participants."

Saturday's scheduled entertainment is expected to add international flavor with a very special performance by the RIMPAC Battle of the Bands winner, "Benny & Matt" of the HMAS Success, a supply vessel of the Royal Australian Navy.

A marketplace will showcase area businesses and local artisans will have a myriad of locally-handcrafted items available for purchase. Also featured will be a bazaar of souvenirs, memorabilia and novelty items from RIMPAC ships homeported at Pearl Harbor.

Several Pearl Harbor-area eateries will offer a variety of appetizers and snacks, beverages and entrees. Expect an impressive mix of menu offerings from the Aiea Taro Patch, Albero Ristorante Italiano, Baldwin's Sweet Shop, Da Andagi Guy, Dave's Hawaiian Ice Cream, Dixie Grill, Hawaiian Style Chili Company, Imari Bento, Ono Kettle Korn, Simply Ono Foods, Pizza Hut, Pearl City Chinese Restaurant, Sam Snead's Tavern, Slush Puppie and many more.

The featured movies - shown at dusk on a giant, 30-foot outdoor screen - will be the top-grossing "Lord of the Rings: Return of the King" (PG-13) on Saturday. On Sunday, Russell Crowe stars in "Master & Commander: The Far Side of the World" (PG-13).

Plenty of free parking is available at Aloha Stadium. Entrance is from Salt Lake Boulevard. The Bus' City Express Route A and Routes 42, 20, 52 and 62 will provide service to Richardson Field.

Navy Region Hawai'i Morale, Welfare and Recreation, City and County of Honolulu, and the Pearl City Foundation are presenters of this exciting event.

Additional funding for the "Sunset in the Park" (also known as Sunset on the Beach) program comes from sponsors, grants and in-kind subsidies from Oceanic Time Warner Cable, the Hawaii Tourism Authority and the Honolulu Advertiser.

Janet Maduli, entertainment coordinator for the City and County of Honolulu, said all of the Sunset in the Park events have been a wonderful opportunity to bring families together. She expects this one to be no different.

"We've got a great entertainment lineup that features different types of groups," said Maduli. "With the military support and being right there across from Aloha Stadium, it's going to be awesome."

For more information, call the city's information office, 523-CITY or visit Navy Region MWR at www.greatlifehawaii.com.

Volunteers

Your support for Pearl Harbor MWR and the local community can materialize in the form of volunteering to serve on committees to help plan this event. Volunteers will be a most vital resource in helping make this event a success. In addition to the intangible benefits of volunteering, each volunteer will receive an event T-shirt, designated parking and a complimentary meal.

No group is too large or too small to participate. If you, your command, group, organization, friends, neighbors or team has at least four hours to spare and is interested in implementing, planning and facilitating this event, call 473-0606 or visit the special events area of our website, www.greatlifehawaii.com, for more information.

Photo courtesy of City and County of Honolulu
Bring command paraphernalia, souvenirs and novelty items to this Sunset in the Park event. The opportunity to sell at this event will make for a great fundraiser. MWR is setting up a free tent for use and all the money made is the commands to keep. The tent can boast pictures, calendars, mugs, coins, lighters, pennants, pens, international collectables, magnets, glassware, coins, etc. To sign up your command, or to get more information, please call 473-0606.

Photo courtesy of City and County of Honolulu
Polynesian Cultural Center performers will take the stage at 6 p.m. July 24.

Scheduled entertainment

Saturday, July 24:

Noon -	Welcome and blessing
12:15 p.m. -	Battle of the Bands winner
1 p.m. -	PCC Youth Variety Show
2 p.m. -	Kidz Talent Show
3 p.m. -	Junior Kekuewa Jr., musician, singer and radio personality
4 p.m. -	Son Caribe, Hawaii's hottest Latin music band
5 p.m. -	`Ike Pono, a local favorite blending traditional Hawaiian music with con temporary flair
6 p.m. -	Polynesian Cultural Center, perform ers from PCC's evening show
7 p.m. -	Program and featured movie

Sunday, July 25:

Noon -	Welcome remarks
1 p.m. -	Nix Dance Studio
2 p.m. -	Halau Na Leo Nahenahe `O Na Kupuna
3 p.m. -	To be decided
4 p.m. -	To be decided
5 p.m. -	Revelation, reggae and contempo rary band
6 p.m. -	Pacific Fleet Big Band, Navy Region's 18- piece jazz ensemble
7 p.m. -	Program and featured movie

Commentary

Window on Pearl Harbor

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Welcome to our RIMPAC friends...

Our friends from six Pacific area nations – Australia, Canada, Chile, Japan, Republic of Korea and United Kingdom - are currently here in the Hawaiian Islands to participate in Rim of the Pacific exercises 2004 with the United States Navy. This is the 19th year since 1971 that the RIMPAC participants have converged on Hawaii for "war games on a global scale."

Although the duration of time that the RIMPAC participants will spend here in the islands is brief – only about a month – the joint exercise will help them to hone their warfighting skills, test their capabilities and practice a variety of scenarios, including executing amphibious assaults, sinking decommissioned vessels and supporting humanitarian missions.

Through it all, the almost 18,000 military personnel will have the opportunity to improve communication and teamwork, develop even better cooperation with other RIMPAC allies, and establish solid military relationships and friendships with other nations from the Rim of the Pacific.

The show of international presence integrates 40 ships and the might of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, USS John C. Stennis, along with seven submarines and 100 aircraft. As they work side-by-side in littoral operations, the exercise takes on even more importance in an era of global terrorism.

But although RIMPAC is all about improving multi-national cooperation and inter-operability between allies on the high seas and in a combat scenario, it also affords numerous opportunities to build friendships and camaraderie among nations. It offers the chance for some stiff, but friendly competition in sports and athletic events. It provides the chance for RIMPAC participants to learn about each other's countries and cultures. And, since it all takes place here in paradise, it gives those of us who live here the opportunity to extend to our visitors the spirit of aloha and ohana for which Hawaii is well-known.

Hopefully, while they are here for RIMPAC, our visitors from many nations will have the chance to try a snorkeling or scuba diving adventure or just relax on a sunny beach overlooking the azure waters of the Pacific Ocean. Maybe they will enjoy a climb to a perch on Diamond Head - high above Waikiki. Perhaps they will take advantage of the varied music venues at the island's popular nightspots.

And certainly, they will have many chances to appease their taste buds with a plethora of foods from many cultures – our very untypical "local" cuisine.

But mostly, we hope that they will return to their native countries with pleasant memories of time spent in a paradise in the middle of the blue Pacific – imbued with the welcoming spirit and hospitality from this land of aloha.

As we foster a spirit of cooperation and communication between our allied nations, we also extend our sincerest welcome and our heartfelt gratitude for a job well done.

Have a fine Navy day!

We welcome comments from readers. If you have comments, please send them to: karen.spangler@navy.mil.

Scoring a history lesson

U.S. Navy photo by JO2 Devin Wright

A soccer player from the Chantilly United High School soccer team looks over the side of the USS Arizona Memorial at the remains of the ship. The Virginia soccer team is on a summer trip. Past summer trips include Germany, Holland, Italy, Sweden, England and Iceland.

Residents alerted to road closures

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Navy housing residents who live in the vicinity of Salt Lake Boulevard and others who regularly use the road should be aware of road closures of Maluna Street and Namur Road at the intersection of Salt Lake Boulevard.

The closures are in conjunction with the road-widening/beautification project which began June 2002.

Maluna Street and Namur Road are scheduled to reopen on Aug. 20.

Motorists should use alternate routes through Pakini Street and Wanaka Street to access Salt Lake Boulevard.

Drivers should observe all construction signs and use extreme caution when passing through the Salt Lake Boulevard construction area.

To access the Navy housing areas, motorists are advised to use alternate routes through Bougainville Drive or Radford Drive.

Pedestrian access through the work zone on Maluna Street and Namur Road from Salt Lake Boulevard will be permitted.

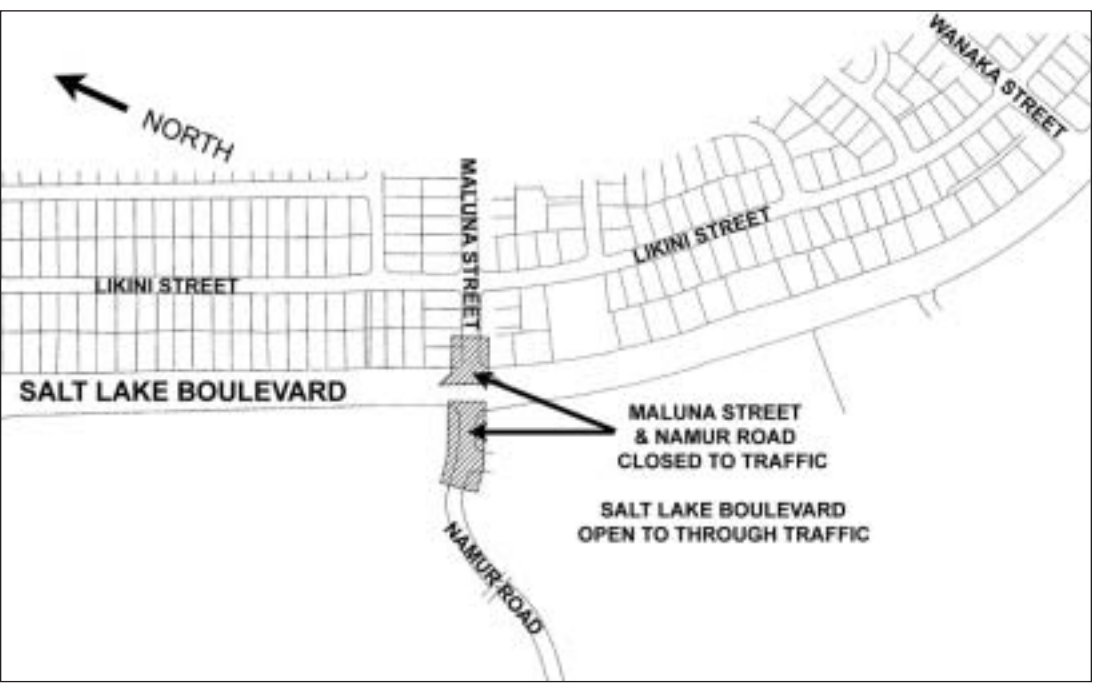
The road is being widened from the existing two lanes to four lanes.

As part of the road project, all utilities will be placed underground and a beautification project will enhance areas adjacent to the boulevard.

The plan also calls for the installation of a center median and eight-foot wide sidewalks and bike lanes on both sides of the road.

It is estimated that the project will be completed in August.

For more information, call 523-4733.



Great Life Hawai'i Photo Contest closed

The Great Life Hawai'i Photo Contest is closed until Aug 1. We are currently sorting through the entries and will announce a winner in the Aug. 6 issue of Hawai'i Navy News. Please hold your photos until the end of July. Then, feel free to send in your favorite vacation photos with your family enjoying Hawai'i. The next contest will begin in August and run through October.

Photos for consideration should have people, show action and clearly be in Hawai'i. Please include information on what is happening in your photo so we can put that in the cutline if we decide to use your photo in Hawai'i Navy News. As always, the contest is for amateur photographers. No professional photographs should be sent.

Navy aviator takes aim at toy biz

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Lt. Brian Jordan isn't just a naval aviator. Lt. Brian Jordan is also an inventor.

Jordan's invention, the AirZooka, is a toy designed to fire a harmless ball of air up to 20 feet away.

"I have always had a desire to create new ideas," Jordan said. "I invented the AirZooka because I wanted a toy that is totally safe and fun for children."

The idea for the AirZooka was born when Jordan was still in school and has been refined over the years.

"I created the first prototype of the AirZooka while in high school," Jordan said. "I was reading books on vortex generators, so I decided to create my own. My wife saw it and immediately thought it would be a perfect toy for kids."

"If you know Brian, he's very passionate," said Mrs. Jordan. "When we talked about it, he just said, 'Yeah. Let's do it.' The toy is very safe and simple, kind of like the hula-hoop. There are no batteries, nothing complicated. It's simple, pure clean fun."

"The target audience was originally children," explained Brian Jordan, "however, I have had just as many adults who want it. It is a really cool office toy for cubicle wars."

The AirZooka has been on the market for just over a year. Jordan said he received a lot of help from Creative Group Marketing.

"I fell in love with it when I saw it," said Gary Ahlert, Creative Group Marketing president. "

"Before I met Gary, I went through numerous other organizations to try and get the toy marketed," Jordan said. "I think I took it to at least 20 other brokers. Finally, I talked with Gary. He didn't promise me anything. He just said to show him what I had. Since then, he's been nothing but honest. I think he's done a phenomenal job for me. I'd recommend anyone who is interested in marketing their ideas to talk with Gary."

Since it hit the market, the toy has proven itself as a popular item.

"It's a cool product," said a spokesperson from Spencer Gifts at Pearlridge Mall. "Kids and adults really like it."

The fact that Jordan invented the AirZooka surprised the Spencer's representative.

"That's pretty cool that a Navy lieutenant invented it," she said. "He invented a really popular toy. I think it's awesome."

The AirZooka has been circulating since Jordan and Ahlert shot it around the toy world. Stores like Spencer Gifts and other novelty shops have capitalized on the new toy. Dave and Buster's has also brought Jordan's invention into its "Winners Circle."

"I just can't keep it on my floor," said Bobby Dyke, department head for the Winners Circle at Dave & Buster's in Honolulu. Patrons there can "purchase" the toys in the area with tickets won from the games on the midway. "It gets sold out really fast. When they see it in the box, customers aren't sure of what it is, but we have a few on the floor. We like to play with it among our staff," he laughed. "It's fun. Everyone who gets their hands on it really likes it."

Dyke said he puts out about two cases a week – 24 AirZookas – because he has to guard his supply.

"If I put out any more, they would all be gone," he said. "It's one of our most popular items."

Ahlert said he is not surprised by the popularity of the AirZooka.

"It's rare to find a product of this caliber," Ahlert said. "This could really be the next breaking product, like the hula hoop or the Super Soaker."

Dyke and his staff had wondered who invented the AirZooka.

"I was really curious about who would have the time to invent something like this," Dyke said. "One of the most popular theories was that it was someone at NASA."

Jordan said he is appreciative to the Navy for the education and support he has received in his eight-year career. He is currently an operational test director attached to the VX-1 Pioneers at Naval Air Station Patuxent River, Md.

"My command has been totally supportive of my endeavors," Jordan said. "They are always telling me where they have seen [the AirZooka] in their travels. I feel really blessed that the Navy has been able to provide for my family for the past eight years."

Ahlert and Jordan are currently involved with a new venture. They are looking for new toy or game inventors who are trying to find a marketing outlet for their inventions. They are using the Toy Search 2004 as a venue to find the "next big thing." Interested inventors can call Ahlert at 1-800-678-8972

For more information on the AirZooka, visit the website at www.airzooka.com or visit a local toy or novelty store.

After three decades, historic sub goes home

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The last remaining operational World War II submarine returned to the United States in June after more than 30 years abroad.

USS Razorback (SS 394), sold to the Turkish navy after being decommissioned in 1970, was reacquired in March of this year by the city of North Little Rock, Ark., where it will become the centerpiece for a planned maritime museum.

"If the children that are starting school this year can go aboard and see the engineering, the cramped living space, learn of the 52 submarines and 3,500 men that were lost in WWII to maintain our freedom, then [Razorback's return] has been worthwhile," said Jim Barnes, a member of U.S. Submarine Veterans, Inc., and commander of that organization's Razorback base.

Besides educating posterity, Razorback's preservation will also memorialize the many men who, in two navies over more than half a century, endured the same hardships and dangers and formed a strong attachment to the boat on which they saw them through.

"When you hear the former crewmen say the time on the USS Razorback changed their life, it must have been something special," Barnes explained. "The diesel submarine Sailor was something special. For a group of men to seal themselves in a steel pipe with the smell of diesel fuel, stinking feet, cooking odors and whatever else gave it that smell, and sail thousands of miles in pursuit of an enemy, took guts in anybody's book."

On June 19, the boat arrived in New Orleans, its second stop in the United States. Numerous veterans of Razorback and other submarines, as well as the mayors of North Little Rock and New Orleans, were present for the ceremony.

U.S. Navy photo
The last remaining operational World War II submarine, USS Razorback.

Hundreds of spectators were also in attendance, all eager to view the historic vessel.

"We had people standing in line for two hours in the hot sun with no water or shade just to go on a tour," Barnes said. "In three days, we took 1,500 to 2,000 people through the boat."

Decommissioned for the second time in August 2001, the boat was slated to be scrapped, a plan forestalled by the intervention of some of its former crew members.

"She was my first submarine," said Max Bassett, a submariner on Razorback from 1959 to 1962 and one of the veterans who set out to save it. "After what she had done for us all these years, we had a chance to pay her back."

Bassett and his fellow supporters convinced North Little Rock Mayor Patrick Hays to give Razorback a home in the forthcoming museum, and Hays in turn, assisted by the State Department, negotiated with the Turkish government for the vessel.

Initially, the Turks were willing to give Razorback away, asking only the symbolic sum of $1, but government regulations complicated the deal. The boat was ultimately purchased for $37,500 in salvage costs, money put forward largely by a local North Little Rock firm. Voluntary contributions by veterans helped fund a large part of the cost of towing the vessel across the Mediterranean and Atlantic. Razorback left Istanbul, Turkey, May 5 and attracted tremendous popular interest during its voyage, making high-profile stops in Gibraltar and Key West, Fla., before its climactic arrival in New Orleans.

Balao-class submarines like Razorback, commissioned in 1944, were crucial to the allied victory in the Pacific in World War II. Incorporating the lessons of the interwar period "fleet" submarines and the latest technological advances, such boats were faster, better armed, and most importantly, able to dive more than a hundred feet deeper, putting them out of the range of Japanese antisubmarine warfare tactics. As a result, "They were used to wipe out the Japanese commercial fleet and sink an extraordinary number of the battle fleet," said Dr. Gary Weir, a specialist with the contemporary history branch of the Naval Historical Center.

Renamed Murat Reis after its transfer to Turkey, it became the longest-serving Guppy-class submarine in the Turkish navy and distinguished itself in combat once again, this time by sinking two Greek ships during the 1974 war over Cyprus.

All told, Razorback saw more than 58 years of active duty for the United States and Turkey, "the longest any submarine has ever served any navy," Barnes pointed out. "She deserves a final resting place of honor."

Razorback is scheduled to arrive in North Little Rock July 18.

Childhood immunizations vital to healthy lifestyle

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The immunization clinic at Naval Medical Clinic, Makalapa helps parents protect their children from preventable infectious diseases, which, if left untreated, could lead to serious health issues.

"There are so many children in schools, we want to make sure everyone is protected against these diseases," said Maria Camagan, immunization clinic registered nurse.

Medical experts recommend that infants 18 months and younger should, at a minimum, receive the following vaccines:

- Diphtheria-tetanus-acellular (DtaP)
- Hepatitis A and B
- Haemophilus influenzae type b (Hib)
- Polio vaccine inactivated (IPV)
- Pneumococcal conjugate - prevents other forms of meningitis and pneumonia, and bacteremia, serious blood infection
- MMR - prevents measles, mumps and rubella (German measles)
- Varicella - helps prevent chickenpox

Hawai'i also has specific rules for children who are new to the island, regarding vaccinations before entering school.

"If they are new to the island, they have to have a tuberculosis skin test to start school," said Camagan. "[Although,] they should be protected against all infectious disease."

Camagan also said students entering seventh grade must receive MMR, hepatitis B and chickenpox vaccinations before they can go to school.

For more information on vaccinations, parents can visit the Center for Disease Control and Prevention's website at www.cdc.gov/nip <http://www.cdc.gov/nip>.

Kwahadi, Kossa Indian dancers visit Hawai'i

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The Kwahadi and Kossa Indian dancers finished a week of touring and performing in Hawai'i Tuesday. Amid sightseeing, shopping, and snorkeling, their visit to Oahu included three performances, one July 10 at Pearl Harbor, arranged by Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR), and two at Scout Camp Pupukea.

For this tour, like most of their summer trips, the Kwahadis from Amarillo, Texas traveled and performed with their sister troop, the Kossa Dancers from Louisiana. The two troops form a Venture Crew for scouts ages 11 and up.

The Kwahadis and the Kossas are Boy Scout troops linked with Girl Scout troops in their respective areas. The troops research the dances, create their own costumes, and practice and perform throughout the year.

According to Charles Ritchie, Kwahadi Scout Leader, "Our show is designed to give some core ideas." Pairing each dance with an accompanying moral or message helps to convey these core ideas.

The Eagle Dance simulates the flight of an eagle, and teaches dancers and their audience the importance of having dreams and not giving up on them. The Belt Dance demonstrates the uniqueness of a name, and how choices determine who you are," said Ritchie.

Originally, the Girl Scout troops served as little sisters for the older boys, and then the girls participated in partnered dances. More recently, the troops have developed the Fancy Shawl Dance and the Grinding Corn Dance specifically for female dancers.

Ginny Love, Kwahadi head maiden, said she likes performing because, "It encourages people to stand up for what they believe in."

The troops also keep older scouts coming back for performances and backstage work. Joey Fontenot, a past Kossa chief, returns to dance when he's not away at college studying chemical engineering.

"It makes you grow up pretty fast and realize the real goals in life," said Fontenot, whose brother, Aaron, is currently Kossa head chief.

Scouting is a family event for both the Kossas and the Kwahadis. Many of the boys and girls have become involved because of family members, and like other scouting troops, there is a lot of parental support and leadership.

Denys Sanders, Kwahadi associate advisor, is one such parent. His daughter Doanh is a clan leader, and his son David is the head chief. Dustin, age 14, is the youngest of Sanders' children involved in Kwahadi Dancers, and the oldest, Denny, is in college. He still returns to work backstage, preferring behind-the-scenes action to performing, said Sanders.

"When a brother is dancing the sisters and younger brothers get involved. There are jobs for everyone other than performing," said Ritchie.

The Kwahadi and Kossa Dancers were invited to Hawai'i by Cmdr. Bill Stiles, retired deputy commander of Pearl Harbor Sub Squadron 1.

Photo by Ret. Cmdr. Bill Stiles

Indian dancers present their Flag Dance at Camp Pupukea Scout Camp. The dance is a tribute to patriotism and is meant to honor the American flag and the U.S. soldiers who have fought and died for freedom, and to convey the performers' respect for their country.

Stiles serves as scout leader for Aiea Troop 147 and training chairman for Aloha Council Pacific Basin Scouting. He saw the dancers perform at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico and was immediately impressed.

"I saw how incredible their performance was….and for the last two years we've been working on their fundraising," said Stiles.

The Kwahadis were established in 1944, and the Kossas in 1969. The two troops have traveled and performed across the United States, Canada and parts of Europe.

Navy announces FY '04 early transition program

Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

Sailors interested in leaving the Navy before the end of their active obligated service (EAOS) will get another chance this year under a second installment of the Early Transition Program.

The program allows Sailors with an EAOS in fiscal year '05 the opportunity to separate this fiscal year. Like last year's program, it is strictly voluntary and applies to Sailors in most skill sets. But this time around Sailors will be allowed to separate up to 12 months early, as opposed to the six months early out offered last year.

"For Sailors with impending educational or civilian career plans, this program could offer just the extra time and opportunity they need to get started on a new life," explained Vice Adm. Gerry Hoewing, Chief of Naval Personnel. "I am delighted that this great retention we are continuing to experience has allowed us to offer the program again this year."

Sailors of any rating (including non-designated Sailors) are eligible except for the following:

- Sailors under a selective re-enlistment bonus (SRB) or in a rating/NEC [Navy enlisted classification code] eligible for SRB re-enlistment.
- Sailors in the SEAL/EOD/Diver/SWCC programs.
- Sailors in nuclear ratings.

Sailors can begin submitting requests immediately via the chain of command to Navy Personnel Command. All separations under this program must be effected by Sept. 15.

For more information, refer to NAVADMIN 151/04, available soon on the Web at www.bupers.navy.mil, or contact your command career counselor.

Info on internship

Every couple years, outstanding graduates are selected from universities to participate in the Department of the Army (DA) Logistics Management Internship Program at Fort Lee, Va. The next recruitment effort being pursued by the Logistics Proponency Office will utilize the Federal Career Intern Program (FCIP), as the vehicle to hire National Supply and Maintenance Interns for fiscal year 2005.

The entry requirement of FCIP is a GPA of 2.95 or higher out of a possible 4.0, and applicants with a master's degree will now qualify without a specific GPA.

The National Logistics Management Internship program is a two-year paid program with target grades of GS-7 to GS-11. Interns are hired into the U.S. Government and will report to Army Logistics Management College (ALMC) at Fort Lee for six months. The travel cost to the initial training site will be the responsibility of the intern. A number of training assignments and travel opportunities will occur after the initial phase of training; these expenses will be paid by the government.

Besides the GPA requirement, individuals must also meet these qualifications/requirements:

All candidates must be United States citizens.

Good communication and analytical skills are desirable.

Must be of strong character to pass a routine background investigation for a secret security clearance.

Must sign a mobility agreement. Permanent duty location will be based upon the needs of the Army. You may not return to where you are recruited.

Mail, e-mail or fax your resume and a complete undergraduate college transcript or graduate transcript that clearly shows your GPA to: Headquarters, U.S. Army, Pacific, DCS, G-4, Office: APLG-SY, Fort Shafter, Hawaii 96858-5100. E-mail: servidajr@shafter.army.mil. Fax: (808) 438-2690. POC: Jose Servida at (808) 438-8650.

The application deadline for interns starting the second week of January 2005 is Sept. 24.

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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.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE EVENTS

• **July 17**: Viva Las Vegas night, 6 p.m., $5. Register by **July 17**.
• **July 18**: X-Box HALO Tournament, 5 p.m., free. Register by **July 18**.
• **July 22**: Dart Tournament, 6 p.m., free. Register by **July 21**.
• **July 23**: Waikiki Beach, 10 a.m., $3. Call for information.
• **July 25**: Bubba Gump Shrimp Co., 5 p.m., $3. Call for information.
• **July 27**: Honolulu Zoo, 10 a.m., $10. Call for information.
• **July 28**: Poor Boy Barbeque, 6:30 p.m., $3. Register by **July 28**.
• **July 29**: Go kart racing, 4 p.m., $30. Call for information.

For more information, call 473-1198.

CHILDREN'S SWIM LESSONS

Children's swim lessons will be offered through **July 31**. Lessons will be held on Saturdays at Towers Pool for ages three to five. Lessons will be held on Saturdays at Scott Pool for ages six and up. Call Scott Pool at 473-0394 to register.

MONGOLIAN BARBECUE

Enjoy Mongolian barbecue from 5-8:30 p.m. **today** at The Banyans. Guests can enjoy a feast that they create along with live entertainment from legendary Hawaiian rockers, Native Tongue. To make reservations, call 473-1815.

CAMP ALOHA REGISTRATION

Registrations for Camp Aloha, a resident summer camp for children of active duty military personnel, will be accepted through **today**. The last week of camp begins **July 19**. To register your child for Camp Aloha, complete an application form at Catlin or Iroquois Point Clubhouse. For more information, call the Boys & Girls Club of Navy Hawai'i at 421-1556.

WALLYBALL NIGHT

A free wallyball night will be held at 6 p.m. **July 21** at Bloch Arena. Wallyball-volleyball played in a racquetball court is one the hottest trends in team sports. Participants can learn or improve their game at this event. All levels of play are welcome. Register at the Wentworth Pro Shop by **July 19**. For more information, call 473-0610.

ACTIVE DUTY VERSA CLIMB CHALLENGE

A VersaClimb challenge for active duty personnel will be offered **July 22-27** at Bloch Arena Fitness Center. It's as simple as climbing the highest in a set time frame. There is no fee or advance registration required. For more information, call 473-0793.

SUMMER MOVIES ON THE LAWN

Join Community Central and Boys & Girls Clubs of Navy Hawai'i for summer movies on the lawn at 8 p.m. **July 23** at the Catlin Clubhouse field area. "Daddy Day Care," starring Eddie Murphy, will be shown. Bring lawn chairs and blankets to enjoy a movie under the stars. The movie is free and popcorn and juice will be provided. For more information, call 421-1556.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO HELP WITH SUNSET IN THE PARK

Sunset in the Park comes to Pearl Harbor on **July 24-25**. Volunteers will be a most vital resource in helping make this event a success. In addition to the intangible benefits of volunteering, each volunteer will receive an event T-shirt, designated parking and a complimentary meal. No group is too small to participate. If you, any members of your command, group, team, neighborhood, etc. are interested in implementing, planning and facilitating this event, call Lara Askerooth at 473-0606 or visit www.greatlifehawaii.com. All commands are invited to sign up for the memorabilia tent. Bring your command's paraphernalia, souvenirs and novelty items to sell at this event. There is no charge to participate.

SALSA DANCE CLASSES

Salsa dance classes are offered on Thursdays and Fridays at Bloch Arena Fitness Center. Samir Hana, instructor, teaches the latest dance styles, including merengue, cha-cha and cumbia. There is no partner and no experience necessary. Level I and II classes are available:

Salsa (Level I): Thursday, 7:30 – 8:45 p.m.; Saturday, 5 – 6:15 p.m.

Salsa (Level II): Friday, 7:30 – 8:45 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 – 7:45 p.m.

Merengue/cha-cha/cumbia: Friday, 6 – 7:15 p.m.

For more information, call 473-0793.

T.G.I.F. - OCEAN'S CPO CLUB

Get together to enjoy pupus and entertainment at T.G.I.F. today at Ocean's CPO Club. There will be free pupus starting at 4 p.m. and a DJ will spin from 5-8 p.m. The club is open to enlisted personnel E-7 –E-9. For more information, call 473-1743.

Liberty in Paradise — Single Sailor Activities

• **July17:** Goat Island exploration, 8 a.m., $8.
• **July 18**: Hawaiian sailing canoe cruise, 9:30 a.m., $33.
• **July 21**: Advanced rock climbing workshop, 5:30 p.m., $10.
• **July 24**: Makapu'u Ridge hike, 8:30 a.m., $5.
• **July 25**: Ha`a`ula family hike, 10 a.m., $5/$3.
• **July 31**: North Shore tandem skydiving, 8:30 a.m., $135.

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.

Movie Call

Sharkey Theater, Pearl Harbor (473-0726)

FRIDAY
1:00 p.m. Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (PG)
7:00 p.m. Breakin' All The Rules (PG 13)
SATURDAY
2:30 p.m. Shrek 2 (PG)
4:30 p.m. RaisingHelen(PG13)
6:45 p.m. Troy (R)
SUNDAY
2:30 p.m. Harry Potter (PG)
5:00 p.m. New York Minute (PG)
7:00 p.m. Day After Tomorrow (PG 13)
WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m. Harry Potter (PG)
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13)

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

Memorial Theater, Hickam AFB (449-2239)

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13)
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
2:00 p.m. Harry Potter (PG)
7:00 p.m. The Chronicles of Riddick (PG-13)
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. The Stepford Wives (PG-13)

$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. Shrek 2 (PG)
SATURDAY
2:00 p.m. Shrek 2 (PG)
7:00 p.m. The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13)
SUNDAY
2:00 p.m. Shrek 2 (PG)
7:00 p.m. Raising Helen (PG 13)

$3 adults; $1.50 children (6-11)
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At the movies & Movie Takes

JOSN Ryan C. McGinley

Breakin' All the Rules: Quincy gets dumped by his fiancée, but he then writes a best-selling book advising guys to break up with their girlfriends before they get hurt.

The Chronicles of Riddick: Riddick, on the run from mercenaries eager to claim the price on his head, seeks refuge on the planet of Helion, only to discover he's walked into a world in chaos.

The Day After Tomorrow: A disaster ravages the world beyond recognition. As millions of terrified survivors flee the south, Professor Hall heads to New York City in search of his son who may be alive.

Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban: A dangerous mass murderer has escaped the Azkaban Fortress and there's only one thing he wants: Harry. Harry learns the disturbing story of Sirius Black and yet more of his own history.

New York Minute: 17-year-old sisters are on a wild romp through the streets of Manhattan, chased from Chinatown to Times Square by everyone from assassins to politicians.

Raising Helen: Helen is living the life she always dreamed of. But her lifestyle comes to a screeching halt when her sister and brother-in-law are killed in a car crash, leaving her to care for their three kids.

Shrek 2: Shrek and Fiona return from their honeymoon to find Fiona's parents inviting them for dinner. They anticipate the homecoming of their daughter, but no one could have prepared them for the sight of their new son-in-law.

Soul Plane: After a humiliating experience on an airplane, Nashawn sues the airline and is awarded a huge settlement. Determined to make good with the money, he creates the airline of his dreams.

The Stepford Wives: Joanna and her husband move into the suburban community of Stepford, where she soon notices that the housewives seem too perfect. After some investigation, she uncovers the town's secret.

Troy: See review

Troy

"Troy" is the kind of movie you can't wait to see, and the movie you wish you'd never seen. The deficiencies of this film are so plenteous that it makes you wonder if McGuffin could put celluloid to better use.

Wolfgang Peterson directs this debacle based apparently on the cliff notes of Homer's "The Iliad." It is the story of the Trojan War, spawned by a young prince's (Orlando Bloom) lust for Sparta's queen Helen (Diane Kruger). He takes her back to Troy with him, only to invoke supposedly the greatest battle ever waged.

Peterson basically forgets about the gods and manipulates the greatest warrior of all time into a one-punch-line, in Achilles (Brad Pitt). If you have seen the trailer for this film, then you have seen how Achilles speaks throughout the whole movie; "Is there no one else, is there no one else," or "Immortality, take it. It's yours."

For supposedly the greatest warrior ever, Peterson basically turned him into an obtuse action hero.

Brad Pitt is a gifted actor if given the right role. His quirky, short-spoken acting style and peculiar facial features can lend great depth to an otherwise simple character. Achilles is simply not a character that can benefit from Pitt's talent and style.

The script is laughable, and to make matters worse, the directing in this film is downright bad. It contains little coherence with no distinction between protagonist and antagonist, supplementing sweeping extreme long shots for personable storytelling. Eric Bana adds some credibility to the acting playing Hector, brother of Paris, but for a mythological masterpiece that the poem is, Peterson misfires on every level.

This film could have been great, despite the complexities of the poem. However, Peterson's rudimentary and always plagiaristic filmmaking solidifies this summer movie as a stereotypical bore.

OVERALL RATING: ⚓⚓⚓⚓⚓

Community Calendar

To have your activity or event featured in the Community Calendar, e-mail your requests to hnn@honoluluadvertiser.com or fax 473-2876. Deadline is Thursday for the following week's issue. Items will run on a space available basis.

Blood drives will be held at the following times and locations:
• **July 22**: 9 a.m.-noon, U.S. Air Force, Hickam Community Center.
• **Aug. 26**: 9 a.m.-noon, U.S. Air Force, Hickam Community Center.
For more information, call 433-6148.

USS Salvor Ohana will host Salvor Saturday at the Pearl Harbor Bowling Alley at 1 p.m. on **July 17**. The ohana will host a Hawai'i-themed scrapbook class on **July 23** at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Jennifer at 487-7685 or e-mail viggiani223@msn.com.

USS Hopper Ohana will host its monthly breakfast club at 9 a.m. **July 17** at Dixie Grill in Aiea. The breakfast is dutch treat. For more information, call Sabrina at 625-5438 or email hopperohana70@yahoo.com

USS Crommelin Family Support Group (FSG) will meet at 6:30 p.m. **July 19** at the Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel across from McDonalds. This is a new time and location.Childcare will be provided at a cost of $1 per child. For more information, contact the FSG Board at crommelinfsg@yahoo.com or Melanie at 455-8393.

RIMPAC store hours at NEX: To accommodate visiting RIMPAC sailors while in port, the Mall at Pearl Harbor will extend business hours from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. **July 22-26**. Normal hours (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.) will resume **July 27**.

Saint Louis Letter Carrier Band to perform at NEX: The Saint Louis Letter Carrier Band will present a concert of big band music from noon-2 p.m. **July 22** at the Navy Exchange. The band, made up of active and retired letter carriers and their families, will offer the upbeat sounds of polkas, waltzes, marches and favorite big band songs.

Special guest appearance at NEX: Meet famed local photographer Jon Mozo from 6-7 p.m. **July 23** at the NEX.

Native American performance at NEX: Red Mountain Intertribal Singers and Red Thunder Singers of Hawai'i will perform traditional native American music at 1 p.m. **July 24** at The Mall rotunda.

Storytelling and book signing for kids at NEX: Keiki can learn all about Hanauma Bay's colorful marine inhabitants at 2 p.m. **July 24**. Author, Mike Markrich, will discuss the cultural, historical and scientific story of the island's most famous snorkeling area.

Hula performance at NEX: Halau Hula Ka Malama Kukui O Na'auao (caretaker of the light of knowledge) traditional Hawaiian dance group will present a hula show from noon to 1 p.m. **July 24** at the NEX.

Cooking demo with Elmer Guzman at NEX: Need new ideas for dinner? Learn from chef and cookbook author Elmer Guzman as he prepares recipes from his cookbook "The Shoreline Chef: Creative Cuisine for Hawaiian Reef Fish" from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. **July 24** at the Navy Exchange housewares department.

How to contact TriWest/TRICARE services - Beneficiaries can contact TriWest with enrollment; Primary Care Manager and address changes; program benefits questions; claims status; fee payments and locating network providers in the area by calling 1-888-TRIWEST (1-888-874-9378), visiting their website at www.triwest.com, or visiting TRICARE Service Centers located at Makalapa Medical Clinic and Kaneohe Bay Medical Clinic. The TRICARE Service Center located at the Pearl Harbor Makalapa Clinic is open from 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. The TRICARE Service Center located at the Kaneohe Clinic is open from 7-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4 p.m.

The University of Oklahoma offers a master of arts in managerial economics and a master of public administration. The non-thesis programs can be completed in about 18 months. The school offers one-week classes that are TDY/TAD friendly. For more information, contact OU at 449-6364 or aphickam@ou.edu or visit www.goou.ou.edu.

The Navy Exchange is accepting applications for a variety of positions. Employment applications are available at the application drop boxes located in the main rotunda and on the second floor near the registers. Completed applications may be dropped off at these boxes.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), a nonprofit, noncommercial weight-loss support group, meets every Wednesday at the Armed Services YMCA, Aliamanu location. Weigh-in begins at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting starts at 6:15 p.m. Membership fees are low and includes the T.O.P.S. magazine. There are also incentive programs offered. The first meeting is free.

T.O.P.S. in Hawai'i is a support group for helping members Take Off Pounds Sensibly. The group recently held its state convention and crowned the state queen. She had lost all her weight by the end of December 2003 and lost 163 pounds.

The first meeting of T.O.P.S. is free. If you need support in your weight loss efforts, the group offers low monthly fees and a low joining fee. Call Delcie at 623-1403 for information on the several chapters and meeting places on the island. For more information, call Delcie at 623-1403.

Welcome Baby support group: All expectant and new moms are invited to attend. The group meets twice a month. Children are welcome to attend. For more information or to reserve a spot, call Terri or Susan at 363-1897.

STORY IDEAS?
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Staying healthy key to success, life

Kelli Kirwan for LIFELines

Much is expected of Sailors, Marines and their families. Active-duty members are expected to stay physically fit and healthy, while family members need to be proactive in their own health and wellness, too, in order to feel good and be successful.

The more you know about taking care of yourself, the better your life will be. That's why the Navy and Marine Corps provide education, activities and facilities to help you and your family stay healthy.

Learn to be healthy

Navy medicine has embraced the idea that health and wellness education is a good investment in service members and their families.

Wellness centers, such as the Naval Medical Clinic, Makalapa, Hawai'i, offer health education classes, wellness counseling, health screenings and other resources. The clinic is also the first to offer a wellness vehicle that will travel to the workplace, bringing immunizations, blood draws, physical assessment screening, and health promotion education. Information on issues such as eating right, blood pressure, cholesterol and tobacco can be presented anywhere, reaching more Sailors and their families than ever before.

U.S. Navy photo by MM3 Greg Bookout

The Navy provides education, activities and facilities to help you and your family stay healthy.

Most naval hospitals have a wellness program or health promotion classes like the ones offered at Naval Hospital Bremerton's Everett, Wash., branch. Topics of classes offered at the Everett branch include:

- cardiovascular health
- childbirth
- cholesterol and hypertension
- healthy back
- infant care
- managing stress
- nutrition, weight control, and fitness
- parenting
- tobacco cessation

Move into physical fitness

Taking care of our health isn't just about immunizations. It also means addressing physical fitness.

The Marine Corps' Semper Fit program provides health promotion classes and services, such as massage, injury prevention, hypertension education and control, and a variety of fitness exercise classes. Yoga, kickboxing, and step aerobics are just some of the ways you can keep your body in shape and add to your overall well being.

Manage stress

Staying healthy also means learning to deal with stress. Taking control of stress in your life is a big step in preventive healthcare. Making the connection between mind, body and spirit is one way people have been successful in managing stress. Many believe good health is all about balance in your life.

Avoid illness

Eating right, exercising and practicing preventive healthcare doesn't always keep you and your family from illness.

Odds are, if you walk out your front door, you're going to be exposed to a virus or bacteria. With viruses like severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS) and other infectious diseases, it doesn't hurt to take routine precautions such as these, which promote a healthy lifestyle.

- Practice consistent and proper hand washing.
- Routinely use common household cleaners and disinfectants.
- Use antibiotics properly, as directed by your doctor.
- Get immunized.
- Handle and prepare food safely.
- Keep pets healthy.

Life today is global, fast-paced and stress filled. It is every person's responsibility to take care of him or herself.

The Navy and Marine Corps are helping provide the tools to do that through various programs and facilities. Now it is up to you and your family to do your part and stay healthy.

Registration drive for overseas voters begins

Army Sgt. 1st Class Doug Sample

American Forces Press Service

With the November general elections coming up, the Defense Department is encouraging eligible DoD personnel stationed abroad to vote.

Polli Brunelli, director of the Federal Voting Assistance Program (FVAP), said in a Pentagon Channel interview that the objective is to get overseas voters involved in the electoral process and to stress the importance of registering to vote.

She said voting assistance officers at overseas military installations, U.S. embassies and consulates will hold registration drives and other activities to get people to vote.

She noted the emphasis will also be placed on mailing registration forms back in time to meet local and state deadlines.

Brunelli said DoD citizens overseas should register to vote as early as possible, because each mail system is different in countries outside the United States.

"Depending on whether their registration forms or ballots are traveling through international mail, or whether they are traveling through APO or FPO mail, they should allow a couple of weeks for the registration forms to get to local election officials," Brunelli said. "And local election officials need time to send those ballots back."

Brunelli said that the Fourth of July was the perfect time to begin the drive because of the patriotism associated with the holiday.

More information about overseas voter registration can be found on the Federal Voting Assistance Program Web site at www.fvap.gov.