

HARD ROCK BAND KILROY SHOWCASES MUSICAL TALENTS OF MILITARY MUSICIANS



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Contributing Writer

For the past five months, the hard rock band Kilroy has been entertaining island audiences, with hopes of breaking into the Oahu music scene.

The band, which plays all original rock songs, is comprised primarily of active duty and former military service members, choosing to lend their musical talents after hours while juggling hectic work schedules or deployments.

"Being part of Kilroy is a lot of fun and we all hope to be able to make something out of it," said bass guitarist and Army veteran Todd Anthony. "The [band] has taken us places we've never been, to stages we've never thought possible, and we've met hundreds of people who are just like us. It's a powerful thing, man."

The band formed in October 2009, when lead guitarist Richard Barber, the only non-military band member, decided to post an inquiry on Craig's List looking for seasoned musicians interested in a jam session.

Barber, who writes much of the band's original music, said all of his band members share the same common desire to make music.

"Writing songs is my way of making sense of the world," he explained. "The music is a vehicle to deliver that message. After moving back to Honolulu, I set out putting ads on Craig's List looking for like-minded musicians."

Soon, his postings were answered by Anthony, now working in civil service after an 11-year Army career. Later on, Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Claude Pad-

dock joined the band as drummer as well as Navy Chief Warrant Officer 3 Doyle Purdy on lead vocals and guitar.

Anthony, a former Soldier in the Army Ranger Regiment as well as in the 10th Special Forces Group, said the common theme of military background helped him and other band members "click" during initial band rehearsals.

"I love being part of a team, especially a team that wants to succeed," he said. "Believe it or not, you get to listen to a lot of music while in the military. I was in the infantry, so every time we were on a Blackhawk or jumping from a plane, we had our music."

In the beginning, Anthony also suggested to name the band 'Kilroy,' which had been an expression adopted by U.S. servicemen during the WWII and Korean War-era. Legend has it that service members would doodle the phrase "Kilroy was here" on the walls where they were stationed, deployed or visited.

The name stuck and the common theme of military service continues to resonate with the band members.

Purdy said the skills he has gained from his 24-year naval career have helped him effectively juggle his responsibilities to the Navy as well as to the band.

"While in the Navy, I am on duty 365 days a year," Purdy said. "The experience I have gained through the military helps me assist other band members in managing band dynamics like scheduling, practices and promotions. Not only am I committed to my [day] job, I apply the same level of commitment to all I do and that includes Kilroy," he added.

Drumming since he was five years old, Paddock said although making music has been a part of his life since childhood, it does not always complement the constant demands of being an active-duty Airman.

"It makes it extremely difficult to commit to a band," he said of his 18-year Air Force career. "I have been hesitant over my career to join a band because deployments and TDYs force time away from the band and that makes it hard. The last thing you want is to get a band rolling (like Kilroy) and then you get a snap deployment or TDY that takes you away for an extended period of time," he added.

Purdy, who recently found out he will PCS in July, is now focusing on getting the band established with regular gigs while they continue to look for an eventual replacement drummer.

"My goal with Kilroy is to provide Todd, Doyle and Richard a good drummer for a relatively short period of time and to get the band going and hope for the best in the future," Paddock added.

Purdy, who is stationed in Hawaii for at least another three years, said immediate plans for the band are to continue finding local venues to perform at as well as releasing a debut CD they are currently working on within the following months.

In addition to their local gigs, Purdy said the band hopes to perform at local military installations, such as Army Schofield Barracks, Marine Corps Base Hawaii (MCBH) in Kaneohe or at the enlisted club at Hickam Air Force Base.

For more information about Kilroy or for a show schedule, visit www.kilroymusic.com.

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Doyle Purdy

AIR FORCE
SENIOR MASTER SGT.
Claude Paddock



Strong second half propels JIOC to high-flying victory

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Joint Intelligence Operations Center (JIOC) outscored the "A" team from Navy Information Operations Command Hawaii (NIOC), 30-12, in the second half to turn a close game into a 59-39 victory during an Afloat Intramural League basketball game at Naval Station Gym, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on March 1.

The win improved JIOC's record to 6-1, only one game behind league-leader Naval Station Pearl Harbor (NAVSTA), while NIOC "A" lost for the third time in four tries.

While final outcome turned out to be a convincing triumph for JIOC, the game was a seesaw affair for the first 16 minutes of play as NIOC "A" gave the Afloat Division's runner-up all it could handle.

Strong performances by post-players, Equipment Operator 3rd Class Elijah Godbold and Army Sgt. Terry Daniels, kept NIOC neck and neck with JIOC as the tandem combined for 11 points in the first period and 20 points for the half.

Godbold led NIOC with 18 points and was followed by Daniels who came up with 11 points.

In the second half, however, it was all JIOC as the team's shooters heated up from the outside and consistently burned its opponent from downtown.

Leading JIOC from the perimeter was Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Lorenzo Nichols, who led all scorers with a game-high 20 points, which included four long-distance splashdowns from well beyond the three-point arch.

"We got two big guys, but tonight they weren't here," said Nichols. "On nights like this, we live or die by our outside shooting."

In total, JIOC shooters locked



Joint Intelligence Operation Center (JIOC) Lt. j.g. Ben Abeto floats over a defender for two of his 10 points during the team's Afloat Intramural League basketball game against the "A" team from Navy Information Operations Command Hawaii (NIOC) at Naval Station Gym, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, on March 1.

in on nine treys with Cryptologic Technician (Technical) 1st Class Jason Townsend also making good on four deep shots.

"This was a team effort," added Nichols. "We rotated and shot the ball better, boxed out

and picked up our defense. We started playing team ball in the second half."

Although NIOC "A" stepped onto the court with an advantage in height, its vertical assets were zeroed out by the hot hands of JIOC shooters.

After NIOC "A" had to relinquish its two-three-zone defense, the quickness of the JIOC players took over and dominated the action.

Forced to chase down the smaller and faster players on JIOC, NIOC "A" began to falter on offense – scoring only two points in the third period and 10 in the fourth.

"We just went into a slump," said Godbold. "On defense, we kept on letting their (JIOC) point guard squeeze by and they started hitting their threes. There's nothing you can do about that."

Air Force Sgt. David White, who is a reserve guard on JIOC, came off the bench and tallied nine points on three field goals and three free throws out of four tries.

He said that although NIOC's players were bigger, he felt that if JIOC stuck to its game plan of finding the open shot, the team would come out on top.

"We believe that we can play with anybody," said White. "We all know the game plan – penetrate, find the open man and knock down the shot. Everybody was ready."

Nichols stated that if everybody on JIOC continues to play smart basketball, then the team should continue its winning ways and keep pace with NAVSTA.

Nichols said that JIOC's fundamentals on defense helped neutralize the big players on NIOC. And once the team saw NIOC switch into a man-to-man defense, Nichols said that JIOC was savvy enough to take advantage of the situation.

"We got outstanding guards," explained Nichols. "As soon as they (NIOC) made the switch, we knew what we had to do."

Navy SEALs hoop it up over NIOC 'B'

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SEAL Delivery Vehicle Team One (SDVT-1) burst out of the gates with an 11-0 lead and controlled the tempo for the rest of the game to defeat the "B" team from Navy Information Operations Command Hawaii (NIOC), 49-32, in an Ashore Intramural League basketball game at Naval Station Gym, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, on March 1.

The SEALs improved their record to 2-3, while NIOC "B" dropped to 1-4 in league play. Master-at-Arms 2nd Class William Francia helped SDVT-1 get out to the early lead by scoring seven points in the game's first three minutes.

Francia, who dialed up two of the team's four three-point bombs, was one of two players to score in double figures for SDVT-1.

He stated that the team's fast start was crucial for its success against a very scrappy NIOC squad.

"We got to start quickly in every game because if we don't, we're going to get down on ourselves," said Francia, who tallied 11 points. "We're still a brand new team so we're trying to make sure that everyone gets into the flow of the game."

Although SDVT-1 finished the first period with its 11-point advantage intact, NIOC, led by Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Zachery Hereford's seven points, made a run in the second period to pull to within 23-17 at the half.

However, SDVT-1 rattled off 11 straight points to open the third period before taking a 37-27 lead into the final eight minutes of play.

In the third, Yeoman 2nd Class Clinton Miller stepped up to pump in eight points and help SDVT-1 pull away from NIOC. Miller finished with a game-high 18 points on nine field goals.

"One of the keys to our suc-

cess is that we push the ball," noted Miller. "In the second quarter, we stopped doing that. So at halftime, we said that we were going to go back to being aggressive, control the tempo and wear them (NIOC) down."

By the fourth period, the strategy took its toll on NIOC as SDVT-1 held its foe to only five points, which all came within the game's final 20 seconds.

NIOC's first basket of the fourth came on a three-point shot from Hereford with only 19 ticks on the clock. Hereford led NIOC with 13 points and was followed by teammate Cryptologic Technician (Maintenance) 2nd Class Blake Phelps, who chipped in with 10 points.

"We only had five people today," explained Phelps about the team's shooting woes. "A lot of our guys deployed this week so we didn't have the bodies."

Miller pointed out that in addition to being more aggressive, SDVT-1 also used its height advantage to control the boards and dominate action under the basket.

The twin-tower tandem of Miller, who stands 6 feet 4 inches tall, and teammate 6-foot-5-inch Machinist's Mate 2nd Class James Kuechmann secured numerous second shot opportunities for SDVT-1 and intimidated NIOC shooters inside the paint.

"We had a distinct height advantage so that always helps," said Miller. "We extended our two-three (zone) defense to the perimeter, but I think, in the fourth quarter, when we knew it was time to put the hammer down, we did."

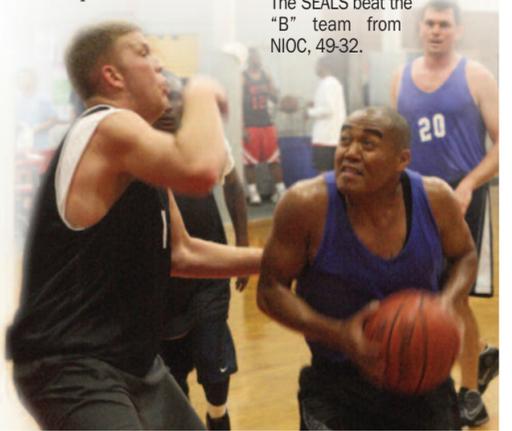
Although SDVT-1 started off the season with back-to-back defeats, Miller stated he believes that the team may have finally turned the corner.

He said that the starting five is beginning to come together as a team, but admits that SDVT-1's bench may hold the key to its success in the future.

Against NIOC, SDVT-1's starters accounted for 38 of the team's final 49 points.

"We got the butterflies out of the way the first two games," said Miller. "But I think that we need to improve our bench. We need to make sure that when they (reserves) come in the game, those guys are able to keep the intensity level up."

Master-at-Arms 2nd Class William Francia of SEAL Delivery Vehicle Team One (SDVT-1) drives inside the lane against Cryptologic Technician (Maintenance) 2nd Class Blake Phelps of Navy Information Operations Command Hawaii (NIOC) during an Afloat Intramural League basketball game at Naval Station Gym, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, on March 1. The SEALs beat the "B" team from NIOC, 49-32.



Commentary

Window on Pearl Harbor

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Please don't trash history

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Here at Pearl Harbor – steeped in history – there are constant reminders of the role that the base has played in the history of the Navy and the world.

Strafing marks from the Japanese zeroes that attacked on Dec. 7, 1941 are still visible on the runway and along the water on Ford Island. The rusting carcass of the USS Utah juts out of the water along the Ford Island coastline.

Looking across the harbor from various vantage points – such as Ford Island and Hospital Point – the Arizona Memorial stands as a tribute to the once mighty battleship that rests in the ocean beneath. Moored nearby, Battleship Missouri Memorial is a reminder of the signing of the surrender documents, marking the end of World War II.

Everywhere on Naval Station Pearl Harbor, there are buildings and places of historical significance. In fact, the whole of Pearl Harbor Naval Base is a National Historic Landmark.

Throughout the base and nearby Ford Island, there are memorials to

the many whose lives were lost during the attack.

Thousands of visitors come to Hawaii every year - from the mainland and countries around the world - to see the Arizona Memorial and the naval installation that played such a vital part in our nation's history.

The base is constantly visited by Department of Defense officials, local and world dignitaries, celebrities, and, most importantly, the survivors of the attack on Pearl Harbor and their families.

So it seems irreverent that scattered among the memorials, the historical landmarks and the memories are bits and pieces of litter and debris that have been carelessly tossed aside by those who have no respect for what Pearl Harbor represents.

Remember the television commercial that aired a few years ago – showing a Native American as he walked across America. He shed tears as he found deposits of trash and litter everywhere he went. He cried at the sad state of our country – turned into a giant receptacle for all types of garbage.

To me, it's despicable that litter and trash are left anywhere – spoiling the

natural beauty of the places where we live, injuring and killing wildlife, and costing thousands of taxpayer dollars in cleanup efforts. But here at Pearl Harbor, a place of great sacrifice by so many, it is even more pathetic.

As a child, I was taught by my mother to pick up after myself – and that lesson has carried over into my adult life. But I guess that some people never learned such lessons. Or maybe they are just too lazy to properly dispose of their fast food trash, their empty beer bottles and soda cans, and, yuk, even soiled diapers in the proper places – instead of throwing it in parking lots, along the streets and in scenic areas.

If you have trash and there isn't a nearby trash receptacle, put it in your car and throw it away when you arrive at home or at your office. That doesn't require a lot of time or effort.

It is truly heartwarming to see that most people do the right thing and that many pitch in to 'keep it clean and keep it green!'

Please have consideration for the contributions of Pearl Harbor – for its rich history and importance - and for the many who made the ultimate sacrifice here. Please don't trash history. Have a fine Navy day!



Housing residents respond calmly to tsunami warnings

Story and photo by Ryan Wilson

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Forest City is thanking its residents for their calm response to the tsunami warning on Feb. 27, even as Hospital Point and Pacific Missile Range Facility (PMRF), Barking Sands, Kauai were evacuated.

Residents in those neighborhoods were told to leave their homes in the hours leading up to the scheduled arrival of the tsunami as a precautionary measure. Hospital Point residents went to the Bloch Arena and PMRF residents were evacuated to Waimea Canyon State Park.

In both situations, residents responded calmly and did not panic.

"It was a scary time for everyone leading up to the tsunami, but our residents responded appropriately to the situation," said Charles Herron, Hospital Point resident services manager. "They understood the tsunami could be dangerous. But they also knew that they could easily avoid a potentially life-threatening situation by making the right decisions and following the guidance of emergency officials."

Over on Kauai, Randy Brown,

PMRF resident services manager, and Judy Durand, resident relations specialist, evacuated with PMRF residents to Waimea Canyon State Park. A resident barbecue was planned for that Saturday and was cancelled. But Brown and Durand took the opportunity to grill up some hot dogs and pass out sodas for residents during the day.

"Once we made sure everyone was safe, we decided to have an impromptu barbecue. We had the hot dogs, the grill and the sodas so it just made sense," said Brown. "Our motto is, 'Exceptional service is our standard.' That's especially important when our residents have been evacuated."

Forest City sent out an emergency notification email to all residents with information from the Navy and Forest City about the warning and evacuations. That information was also posted on the front page of the Forest City website.

"We need our residents to know exactly what's happening," said Kari Diaz, general manager. "Emergency events like a tsunami are always unpredictable, but if you have the information and you know how to react, you'll be able to reduce the danger significantly. In this situation, we think our residents responded perfectly and we are so grateful to them for their help."

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POSTER	COFFEE FILTERS	PHOTOGRAPH
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WHO SAID IT?
 "Somewhere out in this audience may even be someone who will one day follow in my footsteps, and preside over the White House as the president's spouse. I wish him well!"

LAST ISSUE'S WHO SAID IT?
 "SUCCESS IS TO BE MEASURED NOT SO MUCH BY THE POSITION THAT ONE HAS REACHED IN LIFE AS BY THE OBSTACLES WHICH HE HAS OVERCOME WHILE TRYING TO SUCCEED."
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This Week's Trivia
 What year did the Department of the Navy announce they would begin assigning active duty female Sailors to ships?



Last Issue's Question:
 Who was the first African-American officer commissioned in the regular Navy and what ship was he assigned to?
Answer:
 On March 15, 1947, Ensign John W. Lee became the first African-American officer commissioned in the regular Navy. He was assigned to USS Kearsage.

Navy Region Hawai'i Manawa Nanea

Morale Welfare & Recreation

JUNIOR GOLF AT BARBERS POINT GOLF COURSE

Junior golf lessons are offered from 3 to 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday and Saturday in March at Barbers Point Golf Course. Youngsters can learn the basics of the swing, golf etiquette and rules. The class is open to children ages eight to 14 years old. FMI: 221-9275.

TRIATHLON TRAINING AT RICHARDSON POOL

A seven-week triathlon training regimen will be available from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at Richardson Pool. The seven-week training includes stroke improvements, biking and running techniques, as well as smooth transitions. Session one runs from March 1 to April 14. Session two runs from April 19 to May 26. The cost is \$175 (session one), \$150 (session two), or \$15 daily drop-in fee. FMI: 473-0793.

MWR ATHLETICS INTRAMURAL SOCCER LEAGUE

Navy Region Hawaii Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Athletics' Intramural Soccer League season will run from March 6 through June. The league is open to active duty service members only. Games will be played at Ward Field. Registration is free. FMI: 473-2494.

BATTLE COLOR DETACHMENT EVENT

Pearl Harbor Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) will present a battle color detachment event at 6:30 p.m. March 11 at Ward Field at Joint Base Pearl-Harbor Hickam. The performance will feature the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, the Silent Drill Platoon and the color guard of the Marine Corps. This free event is for all ages and open to all military-affiliated patrons. Bleacher seating is available. Lawn chairs and blankets are also welcome. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or 473-0606.

MAGIC OF ROB LAKE

MWR and Armed Forces Entertainment will present the magic of Rob Lake at 6:30 p.m. March 26 at Sharkey Theater. The event is free and open to all military-affiliated patrons and their sponsored guests. No tickets are needed in advance, but seating is limited to the first 450 people. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or 473-0606.

For more information on Navy Region Hawaii MWR events, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com

Community Calendar

March

5 - The Pacific Fleet Band will perform at 3 p.m. at the Hale Koa. This is a free concert. No tickets are necessary. FMI: 474-3693.

5 - Naval Health Clinic (NHC) Hawaii will sponsor a mini job fair focusing on recruitment of nursing staff and medical support positions. The job fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Fleet and Family Services Center (FFSC), second floor, next to Moanalua Shopping Center. This job fair welcomes the military community and their families. FMI: 471-1865.

12 - In partnership with the Joint Employment Management System (JEMS), Marine Corps Base Hawaii (MCBH) Marine & Family Services' Readiness & Community Support will host a job fair from noon to 4 p.m. at Kahuna's Enlisted Club. The job fair will be open exclusively to the military community, including service members (active duty, retired, guard and reservists), military family members with ID cards and current federal employees from noon to 2 p.m. After 2 p.m., the job fair will open to the public, ages 18 and over, in addition to the military community. About 40 companies/agencies are expected to participate in the job fair. This is an opportunity to talk to recruiters, drop off resumes, pick up applications and research the job market. No children will be admitted. Please plan accordingly. FMI: 257-7787 or 257-7790 or www.JEMSJobs.com.

20 - Ford Island Bridge Run registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) shoes department. FMI: Stephanie Lau at 423-3287.

At a glance

As of Oct. 1, the Center for Service Support learning site at Pearl Harbor will no longer offer the following courses: R-supply, barber, culinary specialists records keeper, galley watch captain and food service attendant. FMI: contact Logistics Specialist 1st Class Miguel Melendez at miguel.a.melendez@navy.mil or 472-3200.

Sharkey Showtimes



Legion (R)

An out-of-the-way diner becomes the unlikely battleground for the survival of the human race. When God loses faith in mankind, he sends his legion of angels to bring on the apocalypse. Humanity's only hope lies in a group of strangers trapped in a desert diner and the Archangel Michael.

SHARKEY MOVIE THEATER

TODAY
7:15 PM Legion (R)

SATURDAY
2:30 PM The Spy Next Door (PG)
4:45 PM Up in the Air (R)
7:15 PM Youth In Revolt (R)

SUNDAY
2:30 PM The Spy Next Door (PG)
4:45 PM The Lovely Bones (PG 13)
7:15 PM Up in the Air (R)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY
7:00 PM When in Rome (PG 13)
8:30 PM Legion (R)

SATURDAY
4:00 PM Alvin and the Chipmunks:
The Squeakquel (PG)
7:00 PM Legion (R)

SUNDAY
2:00 PM The Spy Next Door (PG)

