Navy’s Future Meets Historic Pearl Harbor

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Adm. John C. Aquilino, commander of U.S. Pacific Fleet (PACFLT), announced Interior Communications Electrician 1st Class (SW/AW) Nicholas W. Natelli as 2018 Sea Sailor of the Year (SOY) and Logistics Specialist 1st Class (AW/SW) Sindy M. Johnson as the 2018 Shore SOY during a ceremony at the Ala Moana Hotel in Waikiki, March 21.

Prior to announcing the winners, Aquilino commended all 16 nominees for their hard work and dedication. “These Sailors standing before you represent the best of the Pacific Fleet,” said Aquilino. “Their toughness, initiative, accountability and integrity set an example for all of us, and show why our Sailors make us the greatest Navy in the world. The strength, skill and fighting spirit of our young men and women should keep our adversaries up at night.”

Representing USS Bonhomme Richard (LHD 6), Natelli will travel to Washington, D.C. to be meritoriously promoted to chief petty officer. “I just try to be the best Sailor and leader I can be every day,” said Natelli. “I’m incredibly honored to represent PACFLT and I’m humbled to have been chosen for this award.”

Johnson currently serves at Fleet Readiness Center Southwest and will also travel to Washington, D.C. to represent PACFLT at the Chief of Naval Operations Shore Sailor of the Year competition. If selected, she too will be meritoriously promoted to chief petty officer. “I did not expect to hear my name called,” said Johnson. “I feel that being approachable and setting a good example got me to where I am today.”

Nominees spent the week leading up to the ceremony learning the rich history and heritage of Pearl Harbor, including visits to the Battleship Missouri Memorial and the USS Arizona Memorial, as well as attending various social events.

The Sailor of the Year program was initiated by Adm. Elmo Zumwalt in 1972 as he sought to recognize outstanding Atlantic and Pacific Fleet Sailors at sea. The Shore Sailor of the Year program was introduced in 1973.
The lead ship of the U.S. Navy’s newest class of guided-missile destroyers, USS Zumwalt (DDG 1000), arrived in Pearl Harbor, April 2.

“USS Zumwalt possesses stealth, size, power and computing capacity that provide the Navy a multiple-mission ship capable of meeting today’s maritime missions as well as the ability to incorporate new technologies to counter emerging threats tomorrow,” said Capt. Andrew Carlson, Zumwalt’s commanding officer.

The Zumwalt-class destroyer will be capable of performing the critical maritime missions of deterrence and power projection and creating battlespace complexity for adversaries with its abilities to operate both near to shore and in the open sea.

The ship’s arrival marks the first time Zumwalt has visited Pearl Harbor.

“The training ranges only found in the Hawaiian operating area allow Zumwalt to conduct important at-sea evolutions that enhance our crew’s warfighting skills,” said Carlson. “The world-class facilities found in Hawaii, coupled with its strategic location in the Pacific, make this port visit an important part of our success.”

During the scheduled port visit, Zumwalt will conduct engagements with local officials and organizations.

Zumwalt is under operational control of U.S. 3rd Fleet. Third Fleet leads all naval forces in the Pacific and provides the realistic, relevant training necessary for an effective global Navy. Third Fleet coordinates with U.S. 7th Fleet to plan and execute missions based on their complementary strengths to promote ongoing peace, security, and stability throughout the entire Pacific theater of operations.

For more information on USS Zumwalt (DDG 1000) visit https://www.public.navy.mil/surfor/ddg1000

Photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Corwin M. Colbert
**Builder:** General Dynamics Bath Iron Works

**SPY-3 Radar and Combat System Integrator:** Raytheon is the prime contractor responsible for the Design and Development of the ZUMWALT Mission System, including software, Combat Systems Equipment (CSE) and many of the sensors for the DDG 1000 Class.

**Propulsion:** Two Main Turbine Generators (MTG); Two Auxiliary Turbine Generators (ATG); Two 34.6 MW Advanced Induction Motors (AIM)

**Armament:** Eighty advanced Peripheral Vertical Launch (PVLS) cells for Tomahawk, Evolved Sea Sparrow Missile (ESSM), Standard Missiles, and Vertical Launch Anti-Submarine Rockets (ASROC) (VLA); Two Advanced Gun System (AGS) 155 mm guns; Two 30mm Close-in Gun Systems (CIGS)

**Aircraft:** Capacity for two MH-60R; 3 VTUAVs

**Length:** 610 feet

**Beam:** 80.7 feet

**Displacement:** 15,995 metric tons

**Speed:** 30 kts

**Crew:** 175 (including a 28-person air detachment)

**Ships:**
- USS Zumwalt (DDG 1000)
- Michael Monsoor (DDG 1001)
- Prospective Lyndon B. Johnson (DDG 1002)

Photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Holly L. Herline
The House that Nimitz Built

By Jim Neuman, Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

This month marks the anniversary of the birth of the United States submarine fleet. On April 11, 1900, John Holland would sell his 50-foot submarine to the U.S. Navy, and our nation’s submarine force was born.

As technology advanced and diesel engines were employed as propulsion, America would soon send submarines west to the Pacific. In July 1914, four F-class submarines were towed from San Francisco by two armored-cruisers to the old naval station in Honolulu where they would arrive in August and conduct limited operations restricted to only 10 miles off the coast.

The ultimate role of the submarine in Hawaii would be realized with the establishment of the naval station at Pearl Harbor. In 1915 the Navy’s General Board concurred with recommendations passed to the Secretary of the Navy that a submarine base be constructed at Quarry Point in Pearl Harbor and within two years construction began on two timber piers to service the future submersible fleet.

World War I revealed the potential effectiveness of the submarine, in the form of the infamous German U-Boats and the United States Navy began to research ways to exploit that potential, particularly in a large expanse of the Pacific Ocean.

In June 1919 Submarine Division Fourteen, comprised of six R-boats arrived for duty at the newly established submarine base at Pearl Harbor. One year later, a 35-year-old commander from the rolling hill country of central Texas became the commander of Submarine Division Fourteen and the Pearl Harbor submarine base. His name was Chester Nimitz. Nimitz would serve as commander of the base until April 1922. During that time, he would play an important role in establishing the submarine’s role in Hawaii and moving the base from its temporary foundations to a more permanent footing. He would return to the submarine base 19 years later in a much different role, this time as the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet assigned the in involved task of digging the fleet out of the destruction wrought by the attack on Pearl Harbor and forcing the mighty Imperial Japanese Navy to a position of unconditional surrender. The U.S. Submarine fleet operating out of Pearl Harbor during World War II played an outsized role in winning the costly victory. Submarines made up less than 2 percent of total U.S. forces in the war, and yet accounted for over 55 percent of the Japanese Empires maritime losses.

The cost was high. Fifty-two submarines and one out of every five submariners lost their lives as they paid the ultimate price to secure the victory.

Take time this month to celebrate and honor the rich history of the Navy’s undersea community and the legacy of the historic submarine base at Pearl Harbor.

Let your voice be heard: Participate in PPV housing survey

CNIC Public Affairs

All Sailors living in government or Private Partner Venture (PPV) housing are strongly encouraged to participate in surveys to share their overall experience about their current living conditions.

The PPV survey, which will be available until April 30, is an opportunity for Sailors to note their likes and dislikes with PPV housing and any health or safety concerns they may have with their homes, community and services provided by the privatized housing management companies.

Surveys will be conducted until June 30 for Sailors living in unaccompanied housing. Those living in government owned or government leased housing, surveys will run through June 6.

“The Navy is committed to ensuring that our Sailors and their families have a quality, healthy and safe place to live,” said Vice Adm. Mary Jackson, commander of Navy Installations Command, which oversees Navy housing throughout the shore enterprise. “We have made progress in addressing the PPV housing issues, but there is a lot more work to be done. The results from this survey will help us further identify issues and resolutions. I urge all Sailors who receive the housing surveys to take a few moments of their time to fill them out.”

All three surveys are from CEL & Associates, Inc., which is an independent third party that will conduct and manage the surveys.

An announcement letter will provide information to access the survey online.

It will take approximately 10 minutes to complete the survey. Those who participate in the survey will remain anonymous unless they choose to identify themselves in the survey.

Sailors who are living in PPV housing are asked to contact their chain of command for more information or the closest Navy Housing Service Center in the event they do not receive a letter.
Before World War I, the submarine force consisted of only one submarine tender and three submarine bases in operation: New London, Connecticut; San Pedro, California; and Coco Solo, Panama.

In order to expand operations and provide bases for the growing numbers of submarines being built for World War I, the U.S. Navy commissioned five new tenders and began looking for new base locations. Hawaii was an obvious choice for naval planners due to the growing security threats in the Pacific.

On June 25, 1919, submarine R-18 arrived in Pearl Harbor and moored at the only finger pier available. Six submarines, R-15 through R-20, would eventually arrive with the tender USS Beaver to establish Submarine Division 14 under the command of Lt. Cmdr. Felix Xerxes Gygax.

The area chosen for the submarine base was still covered in cactus plants and algarroba trees. The tender and submarine crews cleared the land, poured some concrete and constructed temporary buildings out of scrap material.

On December 1919, the new tender USS Chicago (CA 14), arrived with orders to establish a permanent base. By the summer of 1920, Submarine Division 14 had a new commander who would also become the first commanding officer of the Pearl Harbor Submarine Base – Cmdr. Chester Nimitz.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of submarine service in Pearl Harbor and our century in paradise will be celebrated at the 119th Submarine Officer Birthday Ball on Saturday, April 13 in the Coral Ballroom at the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Waikiki from 5 p.m. to midnight. For more information, call Lt. Cmdr. Mark Allen at 473-5813 or mark.b.allen@navy.mil.

To learn more about the submarine forces in the Pacific, visit www.csp.navy.mil.
Diverse VIEWS

“April is Earth Month. What do you do to protect the environment?”

Submitted by Helen Zukeran and David D. Underwood, Jr.

His Royal Highness Tengku Sarafudin Badlishah ibni Sultan Sallehuddin of Langkawi, Malaysia is given a guided tour by Cmdr. Leonardo Giovannelli, left, commanding officer of the guided-missile destroyer USS Preble (DDG 88), during ship tours March 27 for the Langkawi International Maritime and Aerospace (LIMA) Exhibition which features over 30 ships from more than a dozen nations’ maritime forces. LIMA is a biennial event that brings together industry stakeholders and government and military leaders from more than a dozen nations for a four-day event dedicated to the maritime and aerospace sectors for defense, civil and commercial applications. Preble is deployed to the U.S 7th Fleet area of operations in support of security and stability in the Indo-Pacific region. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Bryan Niegel)

Capt. Alicia Bookman
Special Operations Command Pacific

“I use reef-safe sunscreen and use metal, reusable water bottles.”

Staff Sgt. Tyler Terrell
392nd Intelligence Squadron

“Riding my bike more to work. Not much use for my car.”

Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class
Will Mosher
Naval Health Clinic Hawaii

“I recycle.”

Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class
Inez Paz
Naval Health Clinic

“Turn off the lights when I leave a room.”
The Los Angeles-class fast attack submarine USS Santa Fe (SSN 763) was awarded the 2019 Captain Edward F. Ney Award for best submarine food service in the Navy.

The Ney Award for food service excellence was established in 1958 by the Secretary of the Navy and is awarded to Navy galleys that demonstrate excellence in food service.

Culinary Specialist (Submarine) Seaman Kenyomo Tatum talked about what the award means to him and other members of the food service team.

“For us, it shows that we are the best of the best,” said Tatum. “The Ney is what every food service team strives for. It’s the Super Bowl for our rate and it takes dedication, commitment, and creativity to win this prestigious award.”

The Ney Memorial Awards Program is co-sponsored by the International Food Service Executives Association to encourage and recognize excellence in Navy Food Service programs.

“Dedication and hard work is something everyone in the submarine force has,” said Chief Culinary Specialist (Submarine) David Abollo. “We won the Ney award because of how much the guys care about their profession and the welfare of the crew. This award is not only a testament to the hard work the guys put in but also a testament to the supply ohana in Pearl Harbor.”

“In my 20-year career I have had no better food than right here on Santa Fe,” said Master Chief Sonar Technician (Submarine) James McGarrah, Santa Fe’s Chief of the Boat. “Our culinary specialists have some real talent that will take them places both here in the Navy or in the civilian world. I couldn’t think of a better food service division in my career that has earned this honor.”

Culinary Specialist (Submarine) 3rd class Joshua Carlton stressed the importance of continuing to maintain a high standard of excellence. “We need to remember what it took to get here,” said Carlton. “We can’t rest on this win and expect the same result next year. We need to take what we accomplished and learned this year and build on it for the years to come.”

“Our food service division definitely earned this award,” said Cmdr. Christopher Hedrick, Santa Fe’s commanding officer. “Throughout my time here not only have they cooked some amazing food but their willingness to take on challenges and support the ship in every way they can makes a noticeable impact on the morale of the crew.”

For more news from Commander, Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, visit www.csp.navy.mil.
“Greater love has no one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends,” John 15:13.

This is the quote Naval Facilities Engineering Command Hawaii’s (NAVFAC) commanding officer Capt. Marc Delao used and the overarching theme of each witness’ testimony at a remembrance ceremony about one of America's heroes.
A Panorama City, California native and a Westlake High school alumni, Lt. j.g. Francis Toner IV will never be forgotten, and his name has become synonymous with the literal and poetic meaning of “patriot.”

He was commissioned in May 2006, and in 2008 reported to NAVFAC Hawaii. Shortly after, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant junior grade.

Months later, he would leave a wife and family behind to be deployed for individual augmentation to Afghanistan for a year.

On March 27, 2009, while at Camp Shaheen, Toner and three other officers were conducting physical training. Around the perimeter, they were attacked by an enemy who had infiltrated the Afghan National Army.

Within seconds, officers were shot and wounded. The gunman shot one wounded officer. Toner, unarmed, verbally challenged the insurgent and continued to advance until he was fatally wounded. His actions distracted the attacker from shooting another wounded and allowed the fourth runner to seek reinforcements.

His heroic sacrifice and love of his country saved countless lives. He was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star with Valor and on Sept. 3, 2011, then Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Adm. Mike Mullen awarded Toner with the Silver Star.

Ten years later, at the NAVFAC HI headquarters, Sailors, Airman, Soldiers, and civilians came together during a remembrance ceremony to remember Toner.

“I had the honor of knowing Frank Toner; we were stationed together here at NAVFAC Hawaii,” said Capt. Al Hutchinson, executive officer of NAVFAC Hawaii.

Hutchinson reminisced of his days with the hero and remembered how pleasant Toner was to be around.

“Frank had a great sense of humor, he was good people and a true American. We honor you today Frank. God bless you, my brother,” Hutchinson said.

Joe Simpkins, business director of NAVFAC Hawaii, was a lieutenant commander when he knew Frank. He said he knew Toner was a special person from his interactions with him, but he had no way of knowing just how special.

“I would just like to add a bit of context to his actions that fateful day in 2009. Frank was running slightly behind the two other officers for a reason. He was encouraging a fourth runner. Frankie, as always, looking out for others,” said Simpkins. “You see Frankie had been running while wearing his body armor in preparation for a potential opportunity to go through BUDS training and become a Navy SEAL. That was his goal.

Simpkins continued his testimony with tears in his eyes and a tremble in his voice.

“Once the shooting began, Frankie had a decision to make. Seek shelter and call reinforcements, or do the only thing he could to try and save his downed comrades,” he said. “We all know what choice he made, and many of us that knew him are not surprised. His position when the shooting began was very likely survivable, and seeking shelter and reinforcements would have been a quite normal choice. But Frank was not a normal officer or human being. He loved his fellow officers that day just like he loved his wardroom officers here in Hawaii. He made the only choice he could -- to try to make a difference in that horrible situation, and he did just that.”
The Vietnam War; a conflict between North and South Vietnam that turned into a full-fledged war from 1955 to 1975. A war highly protested, with U.S. involvement of military troops, in a joint effort with South Vietnam military forces to fight the spread of communism, for more than a decade. Americans now have a specific day, March 29, to recognize Vietnam War veterans for their service and sacrifice as National Vietnam War Veterans Day.

On March 29, a ceremony was held onboard Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) to recognize and honor Vietnam War veterans and read the proclamation that President Donald Trump signed into law, the National Vietnam War Veterans Day Act of 2017. This Act further supports former President Barrack Obama’s 2012 proclamation to institute a 13-year program commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War.

The Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. John Richardson, charged the Navy to meet the President’s direction by honoring and recognizing Vietnam veterans for their service to the nation and the Navy.

The JBPHH ceremony featured Lt. Catherine Crochetiere, master of ceremony, whose parents were Vietnam War refugees.

“We honor this conflict. I’m standing here today only because of the honorable service of our Vietnam veterans”, said Crochetiere. “It is a privilege to be able to honor these heroes.”

Ceremony guest of honor, Navy Vietnam War veteran Tim Guard, a former commissioned naval officer who commanded a swift boat during the war, shared some of his memories and thoughts from his service.

“Many of us who went over and came back, [we came back] to the disappointment of seeing a country so torn apart by the divisiveness of attitudes about the war, attitudes about our veterans, and questions like, ‘Why did you go?’,” Guard said.

When asked what it means to set this day apart and observe it aboard JBPHH in recognition of the proclamation the president signed, Capt. Jeff Bernard, commander of JBPHH replied, “It’s a great opportunity for people to meet someone like Tim Guard, a Vietnam veteran who has not only served his country with pride and honor but who has dedicated a significant portion of his life to helping others who are serving or who have served.”

The dedication of March 29 is a welcomed acknowledgment of those who fought in the Vietnam War.

“There are so many examples of Vietnam veterans being forgotten or lost in the midst,” said Bernard. “This is a great opportunity for us to recognize that service.”

Guard, who received combat citations that included a Bronze Star and Republic of Vietnam Legion of Merit award, further commented on what the day means to him.

“I think the recognition for thousands upon thousands of Vietnam War veterans, and there are still a lot of them, number one, is overdue,” said Guard. “Number two, it is heartwarming, and I have great faith in this president, that he stands...
not only with the current application of the military, but that he, after all these years, affords the veterans the recognition they so richly deserve.”

In Trump’s proclamation, he implores America, “I call upon all Americans to offer each of our Vietnam veterans and their families a thank you on behalf of the nation, both privately and during public ceremonies and programs across the country.”

In addition to the JBPHH ceremony, the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX), in partnership with the Pearl Harbor Commissary, also held an event honoring Vietnam veterans and presented them with an official lapel pin recognizing their courageous commitment and sacrifice to their country.

“This is not just a Pearl Harbor specific event. The company is putting on events like this throughout the world,” said Tom Jacobson, District Vice President of the Navy Exchange Stores in Hawaii. “At the end of the day it is about our customers and our customer base, and our Vietnam veterans are a key part of that customer base,” continued Jacobson. This thank you is long overdue and they need to hear it more times than not. They’ve waited a long time for it and they deserve it.”

Many veterans were in attendance during the two-hour long event. Inocentes Montecillo, an Army Vietnam War veteran who was drafted in 1967, was one of the event’s attendees.

“It took 50 years but it’s better late than never,” said Montecillo. “There are a lot of people who have passed away and died in combat. I’m really glad they looked at this.”

Remembering his service, Montecillo shared a memory.

“I was 11 Bravo, that’s infantry. When you have to put people in a body bag, it’s no fun. I was young, but I cannot forget that because those were my comrades and it’s hard, but we had to do it.”

More than 58,000 names are memorialized at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C. The Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency reports a total of 2,646 Americans missing during the Vietnam War with 1,246 still missing from Vietnam alone.

March 29, National Vietnam War Veterans Day, has joined six other national observances honoring the military.
Recently, Hickam Elementary School dedicated its newly-renovated “Aloha Transition Center” honoring the late Congressman Mark Takai, Hickam Communities, and the military child.

School transition centers provide a safe and stable foundation for all students, particularly newly arrived military-dependent students. It offers peer-to-peer mentoring to help students acclimate into their new schools and communities.

“We will welcome roughly 200 students and say goodbye to another 200 students in any given school year,” said Principal Alisa Bender. “We know that one of the biggest challenges military children face is integration into new communities and new schools.”

Hickam Elementary School sits on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam and serves 620 students. Ninety-nine percent of this student body are military-impacted children. The school and the Hawaii Department of Education (DOE) are committed to developing a high-quality transition center.

“We believe that a student-led welcome program, as well as a physical space meant to bring connection, feel aloha, can help our military impacted children, and any child new to our school, to feel like they belong to us, as part of our school ‘ohana’ or family,” Bender said. “Then, they can concentrate on academics, knowing they have friends who can share in their stress, and help in times of confusion with a warm and tender hand.”

The Aloha Transition Center was made possible through partnerships with the K. Mark Takai Transition Center Network, Hickam Communities, and the U.S. Navy’s Anchored4Life program.

Among the attendees at the dedication were Mrs. Sami Takai, wife of the late Congressman Mark Takai; Capt. James Jenks, chief of staff, Commander Navy Region Hawaii; Col. Douglas Pierce, deputy commander, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam; and other official representatives from various organizations.

The dedication included the singing of “The Star-Spangled Banner,” followed by “Hawaii Pono’i,” by the school’s Kani Lea Chorus, led by Music Director Tracie Higashi. Messages were given by Ms. Okahara, Principal Bender and student Charles Reid-Selth, who is also an Anchored4Life team leader.

Radford High School’s Kumu Rick Salado, together with Alakai Andrew Fiala and Alakai Justice Kiimaka, did the “pule” or blessing along with “wai” or water and “pu” or conch shell ceremony. Amanda Hendricks, the school’s Parent Community Network Coordinator and the transition coordinator, served as emcee.

“We believe in the mission of our transition center, which aligns with our Hawaii DOE design, Radford Complex vision and is modeled after our high-quality Radford High School Transition Center,” Bender said. “Our transition mission starts with “Mā Lama I Na Haumāna”, “Caring for our Students.”

The school’s transition center utilizes the Navy’s Anchored4Life program which includes various kits for welcoming and other transitions, training student leaders and classroom buddies, student-led tours for new families, activity group times that focus on homework, making friends, and daily announcements to welcome or give an “a hui hou” to students on their departure.

“We added the lei when students arrive or leave us,” said Hendricks. “The lei is part of Hawai’i custom and was introduced by early voyagers who took an incredible journey, navigating by the stars in sailing canoes. It is a custom of aloha.”
2019 Active Duty Fund Drive
NOW - In support of the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, the fund drive will continue until April 26. For additional fund drive information and the latest fundraising status, visit http://nmcrsfunddrive.org/pearlharbor.

Blood Drive
April 8 and 9 - The Tripler Army Medical Center Blood Donor Center will have a blood drive at the Pearl Harbor NEX from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 8 and at the Makalapa Clinic on April 9 from 9 a.m.

April is Sexual Assault Prevention Month
The following events are planned to raise awareness and promote the elimination of sexual assault:
• April 10 - Don’t be afraid workshop. Naval Brigs Pearl Harbor will host an all-hands briefing on the importance of speaking up. POC: william.primiano@navy.mil.
• April 16 - Honolulu Mayor/City Council SAAPM proclamation ceremony at the City Hall. Uniformed service members are invited to attend. POC: aimee.henson@navy.mil.
• April 19 - Annual Ultimate Football Tournament at Quick Field from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. POC: thorntbrown@navy.mil.
• April 19 - Human SAPR Ribbon and Resource Fair at Hangar 375/ MALS 24 at Marine Corps Base Hawaii from 10 a.m. POCs: arlene.williams@usmc.mil and brittany.rui@usmc.mil.
• April 19 - SAPR Fun Run at the Makalapa Compound from 7 a.m. POC: william.k.roy@navy.mil.
• April 24 - Civilian Teal and Denim Day.

April is Earth Month
• April 12 - Annual Pearl Harbor Bike Path cleanup at Aiea Kai Way and Aiea Bay State Recreation Park, tentatively from 8 a.m. to noon. This is a “50 for 50” initiative, organized by Navy Region Hawaii in partnership with the City and County of Honolulu.
• April 12, 13 - MWR Earth Day Celebration at Hickam Harbor featuring Camping in the Park from April 12 to 13, followed by a family fun day of activities, information booths and more on April 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Keiki & Parent Hand Pole Fishing and Reef Walking from 9 a.m. to noon. See flier on back cover page or call 449-5215 for more information.
• April 19 - Ahu Reef Wetland cleanup from 8 to 11 a.m. For more information or to RSVP, email ashley.n.dunn.ctr@navy.mil.
• April 20 - NEX and Earth Day partners (City and County of Honolulu, NAVFAC, etc.) welcome all authorized patrons to join in “thinking green,” at the NEX rotunda from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Includes information booths to teach and create a greener future, children’s games, earth-friendly products, and more. For more information, call 423-3274.
• April 26 - PMRF Earth Day at the Bay. Students from elementary schools will learn more about native species.
• April 27 - Loko Pa’aiua Fishpond cleanup from 9 a.m. to noon via McGrew Point Military Housing. Volunteers needed. Sign up by April 19. Open to Military active duty, families and community members. POC: jeff.pantaleo@navy.mil.

Teen Employment Job Fair
April 12 and 19 - Sign up your teen for temporary employment with various programs that support Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) at the job fair from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Teen Center. This fair is open to ages 14 to 18 who are family members of active-duty personnel, retirees, Department of Defense and contractor employees. For more information, call 448-1068.

Let’s Do Lunch Tour
April 13 - Get a sneak preview on what it’s like to cruise the Hawaiian Islands with their “Let’s Do Lunch” event from 9:15 a.m. Meet and depart from the Information, Tickets & Travel office at the NEX Fleet store. Guests will get an escorted walking tour aboard the Norwegian Cruise Lines’ Pride of America cruise ship. Visit the different rooms, ship amenities, and features. Cost is $35 per person and includes lunch aboard the ship. Reservations required, space is limited. For more information, call 422-0139.

Breakfast with the Easter Bunny
April 13 - Enjoy fun, food, games, and a magic show by Kernel Popcorn at the annual Breakfast with the Easter Bunny at the Pearl Harbor NEX from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The menu will include French toast and ham. There will be a variety of activities such as balloon art, arts and crafts, pictures with the Easter bunny, and a chance to win great prizes. Open to authorized patrons only. Cost is $15 for children ages 3 and up, and $10 for adults. For more information, call 423-3287.

Creative Writing Contest Awards
April 13 - Winners of the annual creative writing contest will be presented with an award at the JBPHH library at 1 p.m. in two categories - short story and poetry. A free magic show by Kernel Popcorn to follow. For more information, call 449-8299.

"Month of the Military Child" Bowling Spectacular
April 13 - Celebrate your military child at this bowling event hosted by MWR, Military and Family Support Center (MFSC) and Child and Youth Programs (CYP). Children get to bowl up to two free games at the Naval Station Bowling Center. Shoe rental included. Advance registration is required, sign up now before it fills up. Open to ages 16 and under. A valid military ID card must be presented. For more information, call 474-1999.

Kernel Popcorn Magic Show
April 14, 17, 19 - Kernel Popcorn is returning to JBPHH with his one-man magic show that will have kids laughing again and again. There will be three shows at different locations on different dates: April 14 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Sharkey Theater, April 17 from 9 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. at JBPHH library, and April 19 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hickam Memorial Theater. Doors to the theaters will open at noon. This is a free event open to all ages. For more information, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com.

"Month of the Military Child" Family Night
April 16 - Teens, bring your family to a night of friendly competition as parents challenge the teens for a game of Family Feud from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Teen Center. This is a free event. For more information, call 448-1068.

High-Tech Parenting
April 16 - Help your children understand the value of safety, modesty and care while posting on the internet at this class which will be held at the Pearl Harbor MFSC from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, call 474-1999.

New Moms and Dads
April 17 - New and soon-to-be parents will learn about the roles, responsibilities, demands and joys of being parents at this session at the Hickam FMSC from 5 to 8 p.m. For more information, call 449-6112.

#TGIF Concert Series
April 19 - Get ready for the weekend listening to the sounds of Mango and care while posting on the internet at this class which will be held at the Pearl Harbor MFSC from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, call 474-1999.

Cosmic Glow Golf
April 20 - Play a mini round (three holes) of golf in the dark with only the lights you bring to guide you from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Mamala Bay Golf Course. Golf balls and holes will be lit up. Cost is $10 and is open to ages 7 and up. For more information, call 449-2304.

Easter Egg Hunt
April 20 - JBPHH MWR is hosting a free Easter Egg Hunt at Scott Pool, located at Building 1511 Club Road (across from Bravo Pier) from 9 to 10 a.m. Advance registration is required. Sign up at either Scott or Hickam Family Pool. This is a free event open to ages 3 to 16. For more information, call 473-0394.

Easter Brunch Buffet
April 21 - Enjoy an Easter brunch at the Historic Hickam Officers’ Club from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Seating times are every 30 minutes. Cost is $43 for adults, $21 for children ages 7 to 12, $12 for children ages 4 to 6 and $5 for children 2 to 3 years old. Children under 2 years old are free. Reservations recommended. For more information, call 488-4608.

Hickam Memorial Theater
Thursday, April 11:
6:30 p.m. A Madea Family Funeral (PG-13)
Friday, April 12:
7 p.m. Captain Marvel (PG-13)
Saturday, April 13:
3 p.m. Captain Marvel (PG-13)
6 p.m. A Madea Family Funeral (PG-13)
Sunday, April 14
2 p.m. How to Train Your Dragon (PG)
4:30 p.m. Captain Marvel (PG-13)
Thursday, April 18
6:30 p.m. Captive State (PG-13)
Friday, April 19
7 p.m. Captain Marvel
Saturday, April 20
3 p.m. Wonder Park (PG)
6 p.m. How to Train Your Dragon (PG)
Sunday, April 21
2 p.m. How to Train Your Dragon (PG)
4:30 p.m. Captain Marvel (PG-13)
Earth Day CELEBRATION!
AT HICKAM HARBOR

April 12 & 13

Celebrate Earth Day by joining Outdoor Recreation for any of these fun events!

Apr 13
Earth Day Celebration
10am–3pm • FREE

ENJOY:
• Informational Booths
• Live music
• Snacks for purchase
• Keiki Trash Scavenger Hunt
• Corn Hole Tournament
• Relay–ables • Dunk'em
• Arts & Crafts and more!

Apr 12 & 13
Camping in the Park
$30–$35 per site
Sign ups begin Apr 1

Apr 13
Keiki & Parent Hand Pole Fishing and Reef Walking
9am–12pm • $8
Sign ups begin Apr 1

For details visit jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com or call 449-5215.