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Tax season is upon us; what tips do you have in filing your taxes?

Submitted by AT3 Joshua Markwith and David D. Underwood, Jr.

Yeoman 2nd Class Andrew Thompson
JBPHH

“Do them early and do them on time.”

Aviation Structural Mechanic (Equipment) 2nd Class Vinnalyn Viloria
JBPHH

“Use Turbo Tax because it’s free and breaks down the number for you.”

Capt. Jonathan Loyd
535th Airlift Squadron

“Use militaryonesource.com. They have multiple tools, including free tax filing software that make the process a lot easier.”

Tech. Sgt. Brittany White
647th Force Support Squadron

“Keep all of your documents together so when it’s time to do your taxes you have everything together.”

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**Aloha Spark Ignites Honor Guard Scheduling Idea into Implementation**

By Capt. Veronica Perez, 15th Wing Public Affairs

The 15th Wing’s Aloha Spark is making moves in helping Airmen address both big and small issues faced on a daily basis. With the goal of fixing a scheduling nightmare, Staff Sgt. Kristina Calla, Hickam Field Honor Guard manager, worked with the innovation team to tackle the issue, and as a result, scored the first Aloha Spark idea-to-implementation win.

Calla approached the Aloha Spark team in November to help solve a problem several units across the installation likely face - whiteboard scheduling, resulting in ineffective operations.

Calla is a member of the Hickam Field Honor Guard whose members were being inundated with requests and said they were struggling to find the people to fill events based on overlapping work schedules.

“We were using an Excel spreadsheet to track each of our member’s details and rotations and communicating with our guardsmen via a GroupMe app, all of which was incredibly time-consuming and inefficient,” Calla said.

According to Capt. Eric Robinson, 15th Operations Group executive officer, addressing the issue required a scientific-based approach that would define the scope of the problem, test Calla’s three hypotheses and implement a solution. Robinson stressed the importance of researching the actual problem from every angle in a process called customer discovery.

“Two key parts of the process require spending time with the unit and asking several people a lot of open-ended questions,” Robinson said. “This allows us to identify the most significant pain points and work on prototypes that add the most amount of impact for a given amount of effort and resources; finding a good solution takes time, effort, and experimentation.”

Calla was responsible for researching and generating testable solutions to address the problem with the guidance of Robinson and Tech Sgt. Alexander Carsner, 690th Cyberspace Operations Squadron directory service operator. They settled on using Deputy, which is a scheduling system used by other government affiliates. The program offers 24/7 support and consolidates multiple databases in mobile app or desktop view.

“Within one month’s time, we have built a sound scheduling system that will benefit not only us, but other Honor Guard programs across the Air Force, if they choose to follow our lead,” Calla said.

Robinson stressed the importance of the customer doing the work to finding the fix, with the full support and resources of Aloha Spark.

“If any Airman has a problem, we encourage them to reach out so we can help them through the process in a manner that is not addressed by the typical military problem-solving frameworks,” Robinson said. “The only thing we ask is that Airmen be willing to put in a lot of work to test their ideas and that once they are done, they help as a mentor for a future problem or idea.”

Since implementing the Deputy program at the beginning of January, the Honor Guard has seen a 50 percent reduction in man hours for scheduling. Airmen interested in working with Aloha Spark can contact aloha.spark@us.af.mil or aloha.spark.hawaii@gmail.com.

Of the presidents who served between ’61 and ’93, only Reagan held office for two full terms:
Ford, Carter and Bush were single-term presidents;
Kennedy was assassinated after 1,000 days in office;
Johnson was elected once and chose not to seek a second term after finishing Kennedy’s term for a little more than 5 years.
While Nixon was elected twice, he served less than 18 months into his second term before resigning to avoid almost certain impeachment over his role in the Watergate scandal.

Of the six presidents with sea service, five have had ships named after them: Kennedy (aircraft carrier CVA 67 as well as CVN 79 which has yet to begin construction), Johnson (Zumwalt-class destroyer PCU DDG-1002), Ford (aircraft carrier PCU CVN 78), Carter (submarine SSN 23), and Bush (aircraft carrier CVN 77).

Nixon joins the remaining 20 presidents who haven’t had a ship named after them. Our nation’s first President, for whom President’s Day was originally named, has a record-holding eight ships named Washington, with four between 1775-76, one each in 1798 and 1814, followed by the ballistic nuclear submarine (SSBN 598), decommissioned in 1985, and aircraft carrier CVN 73 commissioned in 1992.

Abraham Lincoln pales in comparison with just three ships: a former German steamer turned transport ship (President Lincoln 1917-18), one sub (SSBN 602), decommissioned in 1981, and Nimitz-class supercarrier (CVN 72), commissioned in 1989.
Hawaii Guardsmen deliver airlift for **SOUTHERN STRIKE 19**

**Story and photo by Senior Airman John Linzmeier, 154th Wing Public Affairs**

Members of the Hawaii Air National Guard (HIANG) held airlift operations Jan. 13-25 during a large-scale joint and multinational exercise in Gulfport, Miss.

The exercise, Southern Strike 19, is hosted by the Mississippi Air National Guard at Gulfport’s Combat Readiness Training Center – Battlefield Airmen Center. It provides participants the opportunity to build partnerships and maintain combat readiness for future missions.

“It’s nice to bring other units in, such as the Hawaii Air National Guard, and have their perspective on what we’re doing here,” said Col. Joseph E. Reid, CRCTC base commander. “It’s a value added to them and a value added to us. We can also expose them to different units which come from different parts of the country.”

Approximately 2,000 service members from both the active and reserve components in every branch of U.S. military service participated in the combat exercise. The Hawaii participants were from the 204th Airlift Squadron (AS), 154th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and a team of active-duty Airmen from the 15th Wing.

Capt. Evan Kurosu, 204th AS pilot and mission planner, said the exercise exposes his unit to challenges which are not easy to come by while stationed in Oahu. Southern Strike tested the Airmen’s readiness through a variety of obstacles, such as shorter runways, larger variations of cargo, low-level flying and staged threats to work around.

During the two weeks of training, the Hawaii guardsmen airlifted members from several units on a C-17 Globemaster III to complete a series of wartime tasks, to include U.S. Army special forces and a team of distinguished visitors from the Chilean Army. Other activities include multiple cross-country flights to transport personnel and equipment, low-light air-refueling operations, jumps, airdrops and more.

After a year of planning and coordination, Kurosu said it was rewarding to watch his crew members complete the back-to-back training objectives. Southern Strike also served to help improve the HIANG’s ability to respond to natural disasters.

“Ultimately, one of the things that makes me proud to be a Hawaii Air National Guardsmen is that we do have specific mission sets. For example, humanitarian relief. So, when we execute our assault landings and other wartime scenarios, these proficiencies are still relevant when we get to do things like hurricane evacs or relief missions, like when we responded to Hurricane Maria [in 2017].”

The 204th AS’s emergency-response capabilities can be called upon at any time, and their mission set is growing. The squadron is now extending its search and rescue skills with NASA and posted to rescue astronauts from downed spacecraft virtually anywhere in the Pacific.

Regardless of the call-to-duty, aircrew and maintenance personnel will always rely on their ongoing training to fight battles and save lives - especially when it comes to working with their joint and international partners.

“Today’s military is all about working together in a joint environment, and that’s what we’re all about – whether it’s here or back at home,” said Brig. Gen. Barry Blanchard, Mississippi Air National Guard chief of staff. “The more exposure you get to it, the better off we’re all prepared for the next event.”

The 2019 Joint Base National Prayer Breakfast will take place at the Historic Hickam Officers’ Club at 7 a.m. on Feb. 20. This year’s theme is “Readiness is a Family Affair.” Several faith groups will be represented, and all personnel are welcome. PACAF Chaplain, Col. Neyland will be the guest speaker. For more information and to R.S.V.P. please contact Chaplain Capt. Justin Szeker at 449-1754.
10 FACTS about the Living Pattern Survey by MC2 Allen Michael Amani

1. It's the only way Service Members can directly impact the amount of money they receive for COLA.

2. You must have been on station for at least three months to participate.

3. Easily done online, without a Common Access Card or login required.

4. WHERE you shop matters, and is a major part of the survey.

Prices Increase

COLA Increases* 

*Dependent on the Retail Price Report

Find the survey at https://www.defensetravel.dod.mil/site/colaSurvey.cfm?ID=hawaii
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5. Available to both sea and shore Sailors
6. Spouse’s input is encouraged, but only the Service Member can initiate the survey
7. Directly affects the Retail Price Report conducted annually to adjust COLA rates
8. Only takes about 20 - 30 minutes to complete
9. Open to all military branches as well as NOAA and Public Health Service employees
10. Only available once every THREE years!

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In observance of African-American/Black History Month, celebrated each year during the month of February, the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute (DEOMI) proudly announces the availability of original artwork available for download from www.deomi.org

The theme for 2019, as provided by the Association for the Study of African-American Life and History, is “Black Migrations,” and emphasizes the movement of people of African descent to new destinations and subsequently to new social realities. While inclusive of earlier centuries, this theme focuses especially on the 20th century through today.

DEOMI's Black History Month poster centers on a man's silhouette consisting of numerous images of African-Americans from all walks of life; inventors, scientists, military members, astronauts, actors/actresses, politicians, sports figures, and others. Some members include an icon of their key invention, an aspect of their profession or life, or a key historical location. The man is attired typical of a person from the early 20th century; wearing a suit, a flat cap, and is carrying a briefcase in his left hand.

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam is scheduled to have an observance Wednesday, Feb. 27 from 11 a.m. to noon. at the Grand Lanai Hickam Officers' Club (900 Worthington Avenue, Bldg. 901, Hickam side).

In observance of African-American Diversity Cultural Center Hawaii Hawaii

After the bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, among the approximately 20,000 civil defense workers, there were 600 African-American men and women who were sent by the Department of Defense to rebuild the Naval Yard.

Ernest Golden who was 19 years old at the time was among this group. Blacks lived in segregated housing on three streets beginning at the present site, Trinity Missionary Baptist Church in Ohana Nui Circle (sandwiched between Pearl Harbor housing and Hickam Air Force Base off Nimitz Highway back of Honolulu International Airport). Before the housing was built, some civilian defense workers were housed in the old Kamehameha High School dormitories in the Kalihi area near Ft. Shafter.

The Quonset hut above is the only remaining footprint that has significant historical value for preservation restoration to share with future generations. Keeping track of the footprints about people of African descent in Hawaii and World War II Pacific Theater is an integral part of the work of the African-American Diversity Cultural Center Hawaii (AADCCH).
As part of the U.S. Navy's underwater demolition teams, which were a precursor to the current U.S. Navy SEAL Teams, Fred "Tiz" Morrison was the first African-American Navy SEAL/Frogman. Morrison was awarded the Bronze Star for his heroics in the Korean War as part of UDT Team 12. Morrison was known as an expert in underwater demolitions. He was a veteran of World War II and was part of UDT Team 1 in 1948. His official rank is U.S. Navy Engineman 2nd Class. Nicknamed "The Real Tarzan," there is little information on the life of Tiz Morrison. He has since passed on, but will always be remembered as the Navy's first African-American Navy SEAL.

U.S. Navy Illustration

Engineman 2nd Class Fred Morrison
Vice Adm. Michelle Janine Howard has been a trail-blazer throughout her entire career. At 17 years old she was accepted into the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., as part of only the third class to accept women. At the time, women made up only five percent of the Navy. Change is inevitable, and Howard rode a wave of it as she moved through her career. In 1980, the Navy opened logistics ships to women, allowing a lot of opportunities for women to serve at sea. Soon women were serving on combat ships and flying combat aircraft. In 1999 Howard fulfilled a dream. She took command of the amphibious dock landing ship USS Rushmore (LSD 47), becoming the first African-American woman in such a role.

U.S. Navy Illustration
The Golden Thirteen, the first African-American U.S. Navy Officers. Photographed 17 March 1944. They are (bottom row, left to right): Ensign James E. Hare, USNR; Ensign Samuel E. Barnes, USNR; Ensign George C. Cooper, USNR; Ensign William S. White, USNR; Ensign Dennis D. Nelson, USNR; (middle row, left to right): Ensign Graham E. Martin, USNR; Warrant Officer Charles B. Lear, USNR; Ensign Phillip G. Barnes, USNR; Ensign Reginald E. Goodwin, USNR; (top row, left to right): Ensign John W. Reagan, USNR; Ensign Jesse W. Arbor, USNR; Ensign Dalton L. Baugh, USNR; Ensign Frank E. Sublett, USNR. Courtesy of Surface Warfare Magazine, 1982. U.S. Naval History and Heritage Command Photograph.

ROBERT SMALLS

Captain of the Gun-Boat CSS Planter

Robert Smalls became a ship’s pilot, sea captain and politician. He freed himself, his crew, and their families from slavery on May 13, 1862, by commandeering a Confederate transport ship, the CSS Planter, in Charleston Harbor. He sailed it to freedom from Confederate controlled waters to the Federal blockade. His example helped convince President Lincoln to accept African-American soldiers into the Union Army.
The Morale, Welfare and Recreation’s (MWR) fitness department helped patrons get a start on their year’s fitness goals on Jan. 26 by hosting its annual Fitness Challenge at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) Fitness Center.

Several healthy-minded people joined in for the free event that showcased mini versions of five different classes offered at MWR’s main fitness centers.

As the event began, participants started off with Hot Hula and Traditional Hula classes followed by Strong by Zumba, a HIIT (high intensity interval training) class that challenged everyone to keep up with the pace.

Rachel Anderson, instructor for Strong by Zumba, led the Zumba class and also had the opportunity to participate in other classes that were offered at the event.

“I love it because it gives you an option to try classes that you’re too intimidated to try, and you get a short clip of what a class is like,” Anderson said.

This was Anderson’s first time attending the annual event so she made it a point to try the other classes, particularly the two hula-themed classes.

“I’ve been wanting to take Nikki’s (another instructor) Hot Hula class for so long, and I finally got to take it. It’s so good, it’s intense. I would take her class again for sure,” Anderson said. “How can you be in Hawaii and not take a traditional hula class? It’s easy to follow, it’s slow enough, and not intimidating.”

Anderson appreciated the opportunity to show attendees a preview of what her class was like.

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Story and photos by Reid Tokeshi

JBPHH Morale, Welfare and Recreation

FITNESS CHALLENGE
Navy Lodge Hawaii celebrates 50 years

Navy Lodge Hawaii kicked off the Navy Exchange Service Command’s Navy Lodge Program 50th anniversary with a cake cutting Jan. 30 at Ford Island. The Navy Lodge Program plans to celebrate its 50th anniversary with a series of events, activities and surprises for guests and the local military community throughout the year. All Navy Lodge locations worldwide kicked off the anniversary in January.

“We are excited to share this milestone with all of our guests this year,” said Michael Bockelman, Vice President, Navy Lodge Program. “For 50 years, we’ve been ‘Welcoming you home’ with our premier guest service, programs and facilities geared especially towards our military families. We have many events planned throughout the year to celebrate with our guests as our way of thanking them for supporting us for the past 50 years.”

The Navy Lodge Program was created in 1969 to bolster scarce housing options for military families associated with permanent change of station. Teaming up with the Bureau of Naval Personnel and the Naval Facilities Engineering Command, construction began on reasonably priced, temporary lodging facilities. Unlike other services temporary lodging facilities, the Navy Lodge Program distinguished itself by operating with non-appropriated funds. The first Navy Lodge opened at Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Norfolk, Virginia on Feb. 6, 1971.

Over the past 50 years, the Navy Lodge Program has grown to 39 facilities worldwide. When a guest checks into today’s Navy Lodge they will find amenities such as free Wi-Fi, a complimentary breakfast each morning and a weekly manager’s reception. Room choices include family suites with flat screen satellite televisions and fully stocked kitchens. Navy Lodges also have laundry facilities and vending machines as well as an outside play area and workout rooms at many locations so guests have what they need in one location. Every Navy Lodge is handicapped accessible. As an added convenience, dogs and cats up to 70 pounds in weight can stay with its owner at many Navy Lodge locations.

To make a reservation for any of the 39 Navy Lodges worldwide, call toll free at 1-800-628-9466 or log onto navy-lodge.com. For other military lodging options, go to dodlodging.com.

747th Communications Squadron, connecting people and mission

Communication and technology is the fulcrum of daily operations. Not a duty day goes by that the 747th Communications Squadron (CS) does not have a hand in the mission. From connecting people across the Indo-Pacific, to ensuring the systems we use day-in and day-out are operational, the 747th CS network infrastructure team turns the motto, “No Comm, No Bomb,” into a reality.

“Whether it’s trouble shooting computers that are not working or pulling up the network when it goes down, we are constantly working on keeping the network up and running,” said Staff Sgt. Daniel McGowan, 747th CS network infrastructure specialist. “If I don’t do my job right, the base goes down and communication can halt.”

The network infrastructure team not only provides NIPR and SIPR networks, but also ensures their reliability to the 15th Wing (WG) and 14 other geographically separated units. However, with the information technology (IT) enterprise constantly moving forward and evolving, being responsible for every computer’s access to the internet and connectivity with other programs often becomes a challenge.

“When the Juniper System was installed, the 15th Maintenance Group was locked out of their system and could not access their work orders,” McGowan said. “With a little ingenuity we were able to track down and troubleshoot the problem to help restore flight line maintenance operations.”

Despite some operational setbacks, thanks to the efforts by the 747th CS, the 15th WG is able to employ one of the more advanced IT networks.

“The Defense Information Systems Agency is constantly upgrading and this base (Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam) was one of the first to receive a new IT management software and monitoring system,” McGowan said. “Thanks to the new tools we employ here, we are automatically notified when a section’s network goes down and can implement corrective actions, sometimes before the user realizes they’ve lost connectivity.”

Having a reliable connection allows everyone on base to communicate with one another, and allows Airmen to focus on and execute their missions here at the 15th Wing and across the Indo-Pacific region.
Spring Craft Fair Registration

NOW – Calling all crafters! The MWR Arts & Crafts Center is accepting registration for the Spring Craft Fair scheduled to take place on May 4. Cost is $75 for a 15’x15’ space or $105 for two to share a space. For more information, call 448-9907.

A-OK Program

Ongoing – Bring your child’s most recent report card to the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) to register for the Project A-OK Program. Your child could win a monetary gift from the NEX. For more information, visit the NEX Aloha Center in the rotunda.

Off-Ramp Closure to JBPHH

Feb. 12 - The Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation will close the H-1 east off-ramp into Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) and Nimitz Highway for guideway construction activities on Tuesday, Feb. 12 from 5 p.m. to 5 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 13. All vehicles will be detoured to the airport exit. Motorists attempting to access JBPHH must use Nimitz Highway to enter the Nimitz or O’Malley Gates. For more information, call 566-2299 or visit www.HonoluluTransit.org.

Part-Time Money Makers

Feb. 12 - Discover creative ways to earn supplemental income at the Hickam Military and Family Support Center (MFSC) from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This course will cover employment opportunities, leveraging your hobby into a money maker and more. It will also help you identify scams. To register, visit https://jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com/support.

Cookies & Canvas

Feb. 13 – Kids can get creative by painting their colorful masterpiece while nibbling on a sweet treat. Cost is $30 per person, includes all art supplies and is open to ages 7 to 14 years old. Advance sign up is encouraged. For more information, call 448-9907.

Tranquil Seas: Mindfulness and Self-Care

Feb. 13 - Learn how to put mindfulness into practice by being fully present in the moment and acknowledging your feelings from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor MFSC. Self-care is critical to our well-being. To register, visit https://jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com/support

Air Force Bowling Tryouts

Feb. 13 to 14 – Sign up at the Hickam Bowling Center to tryout for the Air Force team! The top six men and top four women will represent the Air Force in the Hawaii All Military Bowling Tournament in April. Deadline to sign up is Feb. 11. For more information, call 448-9959.

EFMP Coffee Talk

Feb. 14 – Learn more about the Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) at the Pearl Harbor MFSC during “Coffee Talk.” To register, visit https://jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com/support

Sweetheart Swim Challenge

Feb. 14 – Work as a team with your sweetheart from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2:30 to 7 p.m. at Scott Pool. Complete a 1000-yard swim for a chance to win prizes. For more information, call 473-0394.

18 Holes of Golf

Feb. 14 – Play 18 holes of golf for the price of nine at Mamala Bay Golf Course beginning at 3:30 p.m. This sweet deal is good only on Valentine’s Day. Reservations required. For more information, call 449-2304.

Valentine’s Bowling Special

Feb. 14 – Buy two games of bowling and get a third game for free. The third game must be bowled on the same day. For more information, call 473-2574.

Barracks Bash

Feb. 14 – Munch on free food, play fun games and activities at the 1300 Series barracks from 5 to 7 p.m. Find out what the liberty program has to offer. This event is open to single active-duty Sailors and Airmen only. For more information, call 473-2583.

TGI F Concert Series

Feb. 15 – Enjoy live music from 5:30 to 7 p.m. by Kameron at the Tradewinds, the newest club on JBPHH, as you get ready to start the weekend. This is a free event. For more information, call 449-6112.

Intramural Soccer League

Feb. 16 – This league is limited to commands on JBPHH. Additional active-duty members not belonging to a command team will come from a players’ pool. Individual players can call the athletics department at 473-2494/2437.

Valentine’s Couple Massage

Feb. 16 – Pamper yourself and your sweetheart with a one-hour couple’s massage at the Hickam Memorial Fitness Center. Cost is $130. To schedule an appointment, call 448-2214.

Green Card/Immigration and Naturalization

Feb. 19 - The MFSC in partnership with U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services presents an immigration information workshop to assist you in step-by-step instructions. The Green Card/Immigration course is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and the Naturalization course is from 10:30 to 11:30 at the Pearl Harbor MFSC. To register, visit https://jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com/support.

Family Night Basketball

Feb. 19 – Hang out at the Teen Center with your teen and meet the staff. Learn more about upcoming events and enjoy a friendly basketball competition from 5 to 7 p.m. This is a free event. For more information, call 448-1068.

Creative Writing Contest

Feb. 19 – Submissions for the annual Creative Writing Contest are being accepted from Feb. 19 to March 23 at the JBPHH library. Categories are for poetry and short stories and are open to ages 6 and up. Winners will be announced on April 13. For more information, call 449-8299.

Navy Bowling Tryouts

Feb. 19 to 20 – Try out for the Navy bowling team at the Naval Station Bowling Center from 10 a.m. The top six men and top four women will represent the Navy in the Hawaii All Military Bowling Tournament in April. Cost is $9 per day for lineage. Deadline to sign up is Feb. 11. For more information, call 473-2574.

Healthy Relationships for Teens

Feb. 20 - If you’re a teenager, or the parent of one, join Pearl Harbor MFSC from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. to learn the core elements of building healthy relationships and how to identify and avoid toxic ones. To register, visit https://jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com/support

From Base to Place

Feb. 21 - Join the Hickam MFSC from 2 to 3:30 p.m. This course prepares service members for moving off base while establishing effective financial goals and saving strategies. To register, visit https://jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com/support

MFSC Hiring Event

Feb. 22 - Join the Pearl Harbor MFSC for a free hiring event for service members, veterans and dependents. This event will feature a wide variety of employers from the public and private sector. Bring copies of your resume and dress for the job for a potential on-the-spot interview. For more information, call 474-1999.

Hickam Memorial Theater

Thursday, Feb. 14: 6:30 p.m. The Upside (PG-13)
Friday, Feb. 15: 7 p.m. Glass (PG-13)
Saturday, Feb. 16: 2:30 p.m. A Dog’s Way Home (PG)
4:40 p.m. Bumblebee (PG-13)
7:10 p.m. Escape Room (PG-13)
Sunday, Feb. 17: 1:30 p.m. A Dog’s Way Home (PG)
3:30 p.m. Bumblebee (3D) (PG-13)
5:50 p.m. The Upside (PG-13)
Thursday, Feb. 21: 7 p.m. Bumblebee (3D) (PG-13)

*Movie schedules are subject to change
# MILITARY Saves WEEK

**February 25—March 1, 2019**

**Military Saves Week** is an annual opportunity to promote good savings behavior and a chance for service members and their families to assess their own saving status. The MFSC invites you to register for one or all of our classes!

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