

History is alive...



Photo by Wendy Schofield-Ching

Shawnee Tiger, a traditional dancer, dances at the American Indian Pow Wow Association's 29th Annual Pow Wow at Thomas Square. In addition to educating others, council members try to keep alive American Indian traditions like weaving, drum making, bead working, quill working and native dancing.

Local organizations help cultivate American Indian heritage in Hawai'i

JO1 Daniel J. Calderón
Editor

November is American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month. To celebrate, Naval Station Pearl Harbor is hosting a celebration at Club Pearl Nov. 24 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. At the celebration, members of the Intertribal Council of Hawai'i will perform ceremonial dances and songs for assembled military members, civilians and their families.

"Our goal is to try and educate the public," said Bill Tiger, president of the Intertribal Council of Honolulu. "We do school presentations, military presentations and talk to people wherever we get the chance."

Tiger said the majority of students don't know any more about American Indians than what they see in the

movies and on television.

"We teach them about different tribes," he said. "There are 560 federally-recognized tribes and several hundred others that aren't recognized."

As an example, he cited the three Cherokee tribes recognized by the federal government versus more than 100 other tribes that are offshoots of those recognized ones. He said the council meets and holds pow wows to try and gather American Indians and those who are curious about the culture.

The council began in 1992 with Tiger and four other individuals and has grown since then. They host picnics and get together throughout the year.

Their next event will be an annual Christmas party at Nimitz Elementary School's cafeteria. The party is

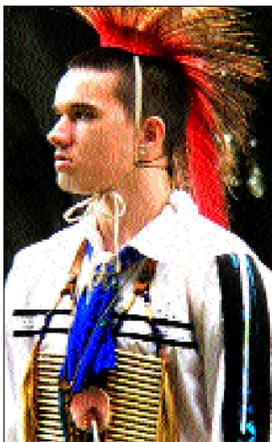


Photo by Wendy Schofield-Ching

Shawnee Tiger, a traditional dancer, poses at the American Indian Pow Wow Association's 29th Annual Pow Wow at Thomas Square.

scheduled for Dec. 18.

"We try to bring a drum and members of our group sing," said Tiger. "There are games for the kids and a lot of food."

Tiger said anyone interested may come. He asked anyone who does come to bring a small gift, of less than \$5, for the kids who are present.

"Just wrap it and mark it as a boy or a girl gift," Tiger asked. "During the party, we like to make bags and give gifts to all the boys and girls who come."

In addition to educating others, council members try to keep alive American Indian traditions like weaving, drum making, bead working, quill working and native dancing.

"A lot of people join because they want to meet other Indians," Tiger explained. "After they join us, they want to try native dancing or singing. The kids really enjoy it."

Tiger said there is no requirement except a genuine interest in American Indian culture or heritage to be a part of the Intertribal Council. There is no annual fee for membership.

Currently, there are around 100 members in Oahu. Tiger said membership is flagging because many of the individuals who are part of the council



Photo by Wendy Schofield-Ching

Marine Sgt. Mike Villanueva (Seneca-Apache), grass dancer, plays hand drum at the 29th annual AIPA Pow Wow.



Local observances

Schofield Barracks will hold its American Indian and Alaska Native celebration today at Desiderio field near the division headquarters building from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call the Equal Opportunity office at 551-0965

The American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage celebration at Tripler Army Medical Center will be held Nov. 23 at 10:30 a.m. in the Kyser Auditorium.

Naval Station Pearl Harbor will hold its American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage celebration Nov. 24 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Paradise Lounge at Club Pearl.



Photo by Wendy Schofield-Ching

Marine Sgt. Mike Villanueva (Seneca-Apache), grass dancer, dances at a pow wow. He is currently deployed to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

have deployed over the past year. According to council rules, only individuals who are part of the 560 federally-recognized tribes may be a part of the council's board of directors.

In addition to the Intertribal Council, the American Indian Pow Wow Association also holds events on the island throughout the year. The organization has

been holding events at Thomas Square for the past 30 years. Both organizations encourage military members who would like to learn about their American Indian heritage to contact them.

Anyone interested in finding out more about American Indian culture can visit Native Winds at nativewinds1152@aol.com or call them at 734-8018. Wendy

Schofield-Ching, who owns and operates Native Winds with her husband, has worked in the American Indian community in Hawai'i for more than 11 years.

The shop offers educational presentations and classes for students and teachers. Classes include "Teaching Thanksgiving: Fact or Fiction," "Pow Wow Primer" and "Children's Story Circle."

Commentary

Spouse to Spouse

Andrea Kane

ablekane@verizon.net



Are you thankful for what you have?

We are still a world at war as we enter this Thanksgiving season. Some of our spouses are over there doing their job and some of them may not return. How thankful are we spouses for the life we have with the person we chose? I am choosing to share this part of my husband's blog that he writes while he serves in Baghdad. Spouses, tell that man or that woman that you love them every chance you get. Let them know every day, not just when the season arrives, that you thank them and appreciate them. Be thankful for what you have.

"Day 11 in Baghdad - September 1st"

On a more serious note I'd like to talk about how my family is handling this whole deployment to a war zone thing... In December of 2001, even before Andrea and I were married, I took a trip with her to New York City to see the site of the World Trade Center. Andrea was a former resident of NY and could hardly even look at the skyline. As we got near the site of the attack we could see huge piles of destruction more than 10 stories high... this was in the very early stages of the cleanup.

She spent a lot of time in tears during that trip. My friend Drew had come to meet with us and we all took a boat trip around NY. It was my first visit to NY and one I will never forget. My arm around the woman I was going to marry and my face alternately pulled toward the wreckage and then across the harbor to the Statue of Liberty.

My God, how the beauty of that face staring proudly with the torch held high moved my soul. My God, how the destruction of those buildings boiled in my blood! My God, how the tears on that face buried against my chest burned into my heart.

And now almost 3 years later, here I am. More in love with my wife than ever as the journey of our marriage over the past 3 years has brought us ever closer together. And if I ever have any doubt whether it is all worth it I just have to read the emails she sends me while I am here in this place of turmoil... like this one sent today that put tears in my eyes and strength in my heart... with love like

this I could be like Cyrano de Bergerac and fight whole armies of men... Send me GIANTS!

From my wife:

"Today on the radio I heard about the journalists being lined up and shot in the head. For a moment, I held my breath while I drive along Kam Highway and a vision flashed before my eyes. Then just as suddenly I was driving and the thought was gone.

Perhaps, I have just accepted that you may not come back and I am living each day as it comes. Perhaps I don't think negatively about the situation at all. Perhaps I don't even wonder about your safety and know that I will see your beautiful, shining face in six months, will be able to feel your strong, warm body against mine. Perhaps I have the strength of you inside me, telling me that you'll be okay and that you'll come back and be the husband and father you were before you left.

Perhaps I simply must believe that you will return because the alternative would keep me bedridden and insane.

Sometimes I think about a life without you. I wonder how that would be. The thoughts never linger for long because I have four years of life with you and the wonderful changes that have occurred simply through loving you and being with you and listening to you. I have flourished into the woman I was meant to be. Not the scared woman that you met in Sicily. I was lying in bed yesterday afternoon, as we all went down for our nap and I said out loud that I loved my life.

I loved the life you provide me. I love that you are the strength behind me and that you support my decisions no matter how strange they may initially seem. We were discussing the life I had before I met you. It does not compare. It wasn't a life. It was bad facsimile of a pulp fiction novel that was going to end in tragedy. I feel like a butterfly that has finally emerged from its cocoon, looking at the same earth but with different eyes. I have a chance to live a life; a life worth living simply because the alternative is to become nothing....

You are the star in my nights; you have encouraged me to live a life worthy of living. I love you and I appreciate you..."

Armed Services YMCA helps Sailors feel closer to home

JO2 Devin Wright
Staff Writer

The Armed Services Young Men's Christian Association is holding a Thanksgiving dinner for service members and their families Nov. 25 at the ASYMCA starting at 2 p.m.

The ASYMCA is making four turkeys as well as traditional Thanksgiving "fixin's" for service members and their families who want to eat a Thanksgiving meal in a home environment.

"Home is very important," said Ernie "Auntie" Aubrey, ASYMCA program director. "If people aren't in a family environment during Thanksgiving, they tend to get a little depressed. Having Thanksgiving dinner here at the Y, service members can eat, watch TV, and relax on our couches. It is a great alternative to having Thanksgiving at your home," she said.

For many Sailors, the opportunity to have a Thanksgiving meal in a family environment is a way for them to feel closer to home.

"Sometimes you have to become family with the people you know and work with to help you through holidays," said Culinary Specialist 3rd Class Frederick Brice of USS O'Kane from Oakley, Calif. "I feel sad I can't be with my family back home, but at the same time I'm glad they are continuing our tradition of getting together for Thanksgiving. My dad was in the Army and I know he went through holidays without his family, so I know I can do it, too."

The ASYMCA is also putting together Thanksgiving baskets for service members who may need a little extra



U.S. Navy photo by JO2 Devin Wright

CS3 Fredrick Brice of USS O'Kane (DDG 77) prepares a Thanksgiving basket for service member. ASYMCA is holding a Thanksgiving dinner for service members and their families Nov. 25 at the ASYMCA starting at 2 p.m.

help during this holiday.

The food baskets are filled with traditional Thanksgiving meals donated by various military and civilian organizations. So far, the staff and Sailors have put together 185 Thanksgiving baskets for service members and their families. Aubrey said putting the baskets together is a tedious and time-consuming task, but admits the real chal-

lenge is finding the money to support the cause.

"We have people call up and request these baskets," said Aubrey. "We love the fact that people look to us for help. We just find it challenging to raise the funds to accommodate everyone who needs extra help."

For more information or to make a donation to the ASYMCA, call 473-3398.

MWR to host Sunset Celebration

MWR Quality of Life Marketing

MWR at Naval Station Pearl Harbor will host a Sunset Celebration for the Month of the Military Family from 4:45 to 9:15 p.m. today at Ward Field next to Nimitz Gate.

The event is free and the gates open at 4:45 p.m. Families who arrive early will receive a free hot dog pack, including chips, a drink and a sample of Coldstone Creamery Ice Cream.

Live entertainment will be featured from 5-7 p.m. Liquid Amber, playing popular dance,

funk and groove, begins at 5 p.m. An hour-long performance by Mad Science begins at 6 p.m.

The evening's movie feature, "Shrek 2 (rated PG)," begins at 7 p.m. at Club Pearl's Paradise Lounge. Free popcorn and juice will be available.

Families will also be able to enjoy other activities, including bounce houses, games, relays, crafts, raku ceramic painting, face painting, giant mural painting and more.

The event is open to all military-affiliated personnel and their sponsored guests.

STORY IDEAS?

Contact the HNN editor for guidelines and story/photo submission requirements

Phone: (808) 473-2888

Email: hnn@honoluluadvertiser.com

Hawaii Navy News

Thanksgiving with a Hawaiian twist

Compiled by
Karen S.
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Assistant Editor

Through the centuries, from 1621 when the Pilgrims observed the first Thanksgiving feast to the present day, the holiday has been celebrated in many different places, many different ways and with a variety of menu selections.

But one thing has remained constant through the years – it is a time when we give thanks for not just what is on the table, but for all of the blessings that we have. It is also traditionally a time when families and friends and communities get together to share the holiday and especially a time when we reach out to those in the community who are less fortunate. Frequently, it is a time to share our dinner and our blessings with our service members who are far away from home or are separated from their families.

Ever since that first Thanksgiving observance, turkeys have been a mainstay of the holiday feast. Traditionally on the mainland, turkeys are stuffed with bread, cornbread or wild rice stuffing. But in Hawai'i, the Thanksgiving bird may itself show a blending of cultures - seasoned with soy sauce and stuffed with such ingredients as Japanese mochi rice, Chinese lup cheong sausage and black-eyed peas. Other families may season their turkeys with such ingredients as salt, ti leaves, lemon-grass or garlic.

Island turkeys represent a broad spectrum of ethnic households and become an expression of America's melting pot in Hawai'i.

Here in the islands, turkeys are often the centerpiece of a luau and are cooked in an imu, an underground oven that uses kiawe wood and lava rock to fuel the heat and dates back to ancient Hawaiian times. Frequently, community groups in Hawai'i create communal imus that may cook as many as 1,000 turkeys.

Other popular foods served



What was also on the menu at the first Thanksgiving feast:

Although some foods are all considered staples of the modern Thanksgiving meal, they didn't appear on the Pilgrim's first feast table.

Foods that may have been on the Pilgrims' menu: Seafood (cod, eel, clams, lobster), wild fowl (wild turkey, goose, duck, crane, swan, partridge, eagles), meat (venison, seal), grain (wheat flour, Indian corn), vegetables (pumpkin, peas, beans, onions, lettuce, radishes, carrots), fruit (plums, grapes), nuts (walnuts, chestnuts, acorns), herbs and seasonings (olive oil, liverwort, leeks, dried currants, parsnips).

at the Thanksgiving feast in the islands may be kalua pig, various types of fresh fish, poi and sweet potatoes, complemented with puu puus and desserts that feature island fruits, such as guava, lychee, pineapple and coconut.

The traditional Thanksgiving menu – roast turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie – will also be served at homes throughout the islands. For those who opt to dine at Thanksgiving Day feasts offered at island restaurants, the selection will usually offer traditional mainland foods as well as island favorites.

Although most people are well informed about the beginnings of this bountiful and blessed tradition, perhaps the evolution of the holiday is not as well known.

America's first Thanksgiving was celebrated in 1621 by the Pilgrims and Indians from neighboring tribes. The Pilgrims, who were fleeing religious persecution in their native England, set sail for the New World in 1620 on a ship called the Mayflower. The original Thanksgiving feast occurred sometime between Sept. 21 and Nov. 11 and lasted for three days.

The true beginning of the present day Thanksgiving Day is believed to be Nov. 29 in the third year after the Pilgrims arrived at Plymouth, Mass. That year, the spring and summer was hot and dry and crops died in the field. Pilgrim Governor

William Bradford ordered a day of fasting and prayer and soon after, the rain came. Nov. 29 of that year was proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving.

It was that custom of an annually observed day of thanksgiving, held after the harvest, that continued through the years. A day of national thanksgiving was suggested by the Continental Congress during the American Revolution.

The state of New York adopted the Thanksgiving observance as an annual custom in 1817.

By the middle of the 19th century, many other states also celebrated a Thanksgiving Day.

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln appointed a national day of Thanksgiving and designated the last Thursday in November for the Thanksgiving observance. It is believed that this correlated with the anchoring of the Mayflower in Cape Cod, Mass. On Nov. 21, 1621.

It wasn't until 1939 that President Franklin D. Roosevelt set the date for Thanksgiving to be the fourth Thursday of November. It was approved by Congress in 1941 and has been observed on that day ever since.

But regardless of how and where Thanksgiving is observed, it's as American as – well, pumpkin pie – and it celebrates the many blessings that we have and opportunities to offer thanks.



U.S. Navy photo by Tom Watanabe
Lt. Rhonda Hinds, Navy Nurse Corps officer, assists a Navy spouse with her new baby.

Window to enroll new children in Tricare Prime to be cut to 60 days

Jennifer H. Svan
Stars and Stripes

Starting in January, the automatic Tricare Prime enrollment period for newborns and newly adopted children will be reduced from 120 to 60 days.

If parents have not enrolled their child in Tricare Prime within 60 days, the child will be treated under Tricare Standard, said Frank McEvoy, Tricare Pacific marketing representative.

"We're giving them a shorter time so we don't elongate the process of getting them in the system properly," he said.

According to a DOD Health Affairs memo outlining the policy change, swifter enrollment in Tricare Prime:

- Ensures continuity of care.
- Reduces the time and simplifies the settling and processing of claims.
- Decreases the drain on Defense Department Military Health System funds. Automatic enroll-

ment into Tricare Prime begins after a parent registers a child in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System, or DEERS.

DEERS is a computerized database of military sponsors, families and others worldwide who are entitled to Tricare benefits.

Tricare Standard carries different benefits than Tricare Prime and, when receiving treatment from a civilian provider, added cost.

Under Tricare Standard, "You have to pay a deductible and then you have a 20 percent cost share after that" at a civilian hospital, McEvoy said.

In the Pacific theater, however, most military families are treated at military hospitals or clinics where they aren't billed for medical care, even if they opt for Tricare Standard, McEvoy noted. There is no network of Tricare-approved civilian providers, made up of local host-nation doctors, in the Pacific. But signing up for

Tricare Prime early ensures continuity of care for one's child, McEvoy said.

With the coverage, a child is assigned a primary care manager, or family doctor, which "gives you more of a guarantee that you're going to see the same doctor and that you're not going to be bouncing from doctor to doctor," he said.

With Tricare Standard, "You see what doctor is available," he said.

To participate in Tricare Prime, active duty family members must complete a Tricare Prime enrollment form.

There is no enrollment fee for family members of military personnel.

DOD officials note that Tricare area offices are authorized after Jan. 1 to extend Tricare Prime coverage up to 120 days on a case-by-case or regional basis "due to the unique issues associated with deployments and with overseas locations."

For more information, go to: www.tricare.osd.mil/.

Education key to preventing identity theft

Ann Wells

LIFELines

What is identity theft? It's when someone steals your personal information and uses it to obtain credit, open bank accounts, get a job, or just steal your money. That's identity theft.

All a criminal needs to steal your identity is some personal information, such as your address, social security number, credit card number, insurance information, or telephone calling card number.

Unfortunately, there are many ways criminals can access this information.

Every time you buy something over the phone or the Internet, you run the risk of becoming an identity theft victim.

The same goes any time you write a check, use your health insurance card, or toss a credit card receipt in the trash.

Maybe you have lost your wallet or someone stole your purse.

However the thief got your information, once they have it, it's relatively easy to steal your identity.

They can impersonate you

over the phone and change billing addresses, apply for credit, open a bank account, rent an apartment, or write bad checks in your name.

Their late payments and bad checks appear on your credit report.

As a result, you may have problems finding a new job, obtaining credit, or even writing a check.

For victims of identity theft, the problem is twofold: first, it may be months or even years before the theft is discovered, and second, the burden of untangling the confusion falls on the victim.

Correcting the problems associated with identity theft can be time consuming, frustrating and extremely stressful.

What to do if your identity is stolen

If you think your identity has been stolen, call the Federal Trade Commission hotline at (877) ID-THEFT.

Counselors on the phone or information on the web site can give you useful tips on how to minimize the damage and begin reclaiming your identity.

- File a report with the police. Be sure to keep copies.
- Notify each credit-

reporting agency and request a fraud alert on your name: Experian, TransUnion and Equifax.

- Notify all your creditors and financial institutions and establish new account numbers, if necessary.

- Notify the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), especially if your driver's license number is also your social security number.

- Notify the Social Security Administration, (800) 772-1213.

- Keep written records of anything you do in the process of reclaiming your identity.

What you can do now

It is almost impossible to protect yourself entirely from identity theft. However, there are several precautions you can take:

- Request a copy of your credit report from each credit-reporting agency every year and verify all information in the report.

- Provide your social security number only if required. Do not carry your social security card with you or print your social security number on checks.

- Do not carry your birth certificate or passport with you unless absolutely necessary.

- Close unused credit card and bank accounts.

- Shred or tear up discarded credit card solicitations and financial records.

- Keep track of your credit card statements and verify all charges.

- Call your credit card company if you do not receive a bill or replacement card on time.

- Don't carry several credit cards with you. This can minimize your exposure if you lose your wallet or purse.

- Place your outgoing payments directly in a U.S. Postal Service mailbox, not in your home mailbox.

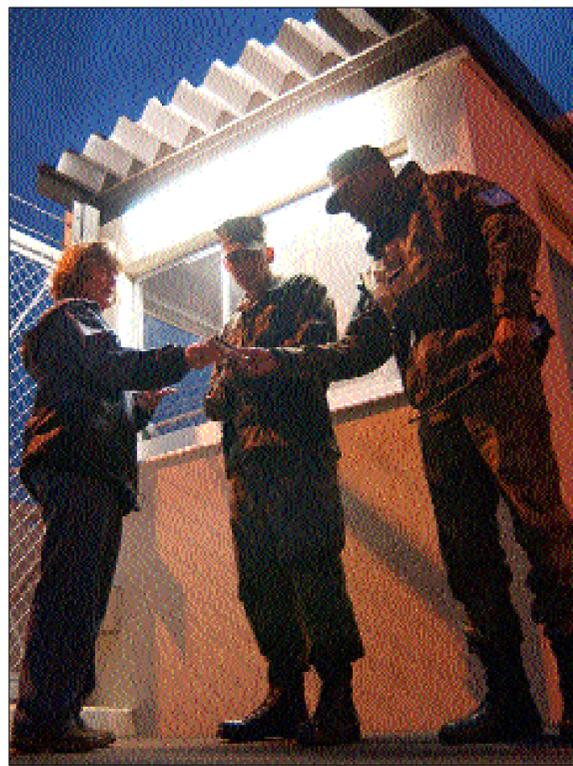
- Maintain a list of your financial account numbers and phone numbers. Keep this list in a secure place.

- Consider contacting the credit bureaus, DMV and direct marketers to request that your name not be used for promotional purposes.

The Direct Marketing Association provides details on removing your name from marketing lists.

Identity theft is a devastating crime that can happen to anyone, anytime.

Take the appropriate steps to protect yourself and know what to do if you are a victim.



U.S. Navy Photo by PH2 John Collins

MASA Anthony Fierro and MASN Jason Montgomery check a Sailor's military identification. All a criminal needs to steal an identity is some personal information.

Scholarships for military children program continues

Defense Commissary Agency Public Affairs

The Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA) announced in November that the fifth year of Scholarships for Military Children is now underway.

Administered by Fisher House Foundation and funded by the manufacturers and industry supporting commissaries, the program has awarded more than \$3 million through nearly 2,000 scholarships to the children of service members and military

retirees.

"The Scholarships for Military Children program has become a major community event for commissaries since its inception five years ago," said Patrick B. Nixon, chief executive officer for the Defense Commissary Agency. "The program awarded 500 scholarships in 2004 and ceremonies were held in commissaries worldwide in honor of these outstanding students. The industry members who support this program should be proud and we hope the fifth anniversary year will be the best yet."

Applications for the 2005 program are available at commissaries or online at www.commissaries.com, the DeCA Web site. Eligibility and other information are also available at the programs official Web site, www.militaryscholar.org.

At least one \$1,500 scholarship will be awarded at every commissary location with qualified applicants.

Eligibility will be determined using the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) database.

Applicants should ensure they,

as well as their sponsors, are currently enrolled in the DEERS database and have a current ID card.

The applicant must be planning to attend, or already attending, an accredited college or university full-time in the fall term of 2005, or enrolled in a program of studies designed to transfer directly into a four-year program.

The Defense Commissary Agency operates a worldwide chain of nearly 275 commissaries providing groceries to military personnel, retirees and their

families in a safe and secure shopping environment. Authorized patrons purchase items at cost plus a five-percent surcharge, which covers the costs of building new commissaries and modernizing existing ones.

A core military family support element, and a valued part of military pay and benefits, commissaries contribute to family readiness, enhance the quality of life for America's military and their families, and help recruit and retain the best and brightest men and women to serve their country.

MWR

Movie Call

Sharkey Theater
Naval Station Pearl Harbor
(473-0726)

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. Wimbledon (PG 13)

SATURDAY

2:30 p.m. Shark Tale (PG)
4:30 p.m. Raise Your Voice (PG)

6:45 p.m. Friday Night Lights (PG 13)

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m. First Daughter (PG)

4:45 p.m. Shark Tale (PG)
6:45 p.m. Mr. 3000 (PG 13)

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m. Raise Your Voice (PG)

\$3 adults; \$1.50 children (6-11)

Memorial Theater
Hickam Air Force Base
(449-2239)

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. Friday Night Lights (PG 13)

SATURDAY

2:00 p.m. Shark Tale (PG)
7:00 p.m. Friday Night Lights (PG 13)

SUNDAY

2:00 p.m. Shark Tale (PG)

7:00 p.m. Taxi (PG 13)

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. Taxi (PG 13)

\$3 adults; \$1.50 children (6-11)

Sgt. Smith Theater
Schofield Barracks
(624-2585)

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. Ladder 49 (PG-13)

SATURDAY

7:00 p.m. First Daughter (PG)

SUNDAY

7:00 p.m. Raise Your Voice (PG)

\$3 adults; \$1.50 children (6-11)

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

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE EVENTS

• **Nov. 26:** Koko Crater turkey burner, 9 a.m., \$5. Register by **Nov. 23.**

• **Nov. 27:** Aiea Loop, 9 a.m., \$5. Register by **Nov. 24.**

• **Nov. 27:** Lanikai Ridge full moon hike, 6 p.m., \$5. Register by **Nov. 24.**

• **Nov. 28:** Chinaman's Hat kayaking, 7:30 a.m., \$15. Register by **Nov. 25.**

SUNSET CELEBRATION AT WARD FIELD

Celebrate Military Family Appreciation Month with a free Sunset Celebration **today** at Ward Field. Activities will include games, food, live entertainment and a free movie. Bring the beach chairs and blankets to this celebration for the entire family. This event is open to all military, DoD personnel and their sponsored guests. For more information, visit www.greatlife-hawaii.com or call 473-0606.

FREE HOLIDAY FUN RUN – TURKEY TROT 5K RUN

MWR will host a free holiday fun run and turkey trot 5K run beginning at 8:15 a.m. **Nov. 24** at Ford Island Gym. The event is open to all MWR patrons, age 18 years or older, and DoD employees from Pearl Harbor Point,

NCTAMS, West Loch and NSGA Kunia only. Deadline to sign up is **today**; there will be no race day entries. For more information, call 473-2437.

TURKEY FOR A TURKEY

Bowl a turkey (three consecutive strikes) through **Nov. 21** and qualify to win a holiday turkey for Thanksgiving (excludes party bowling). The bowl a turkey event is offered only at NCTAMS Rainbow Lanes. For more information, call 653-5576.

THANKSGIVING TURKEY REGATTA

A Thanksgiving turkey regatta will be held **Nov. 21** at Rainbow Bay Marina. Winners in each division (youth and adult) will win a turkey. The cost is \$3 for youth and \$5 per adult. For more information, call 473-0279.

FREE TURKEY GIVEAWAY

Visit Any Navy ITT office and enter to win a holiday turkey, ham or hindquarter. Turkey drawing deadline is **Nov. 22.** Ham drawing deadline is **Dec. 20.** Hindquarter deadline is **Dec. 27.** For more information, call 473-1190.

WINTER BREAK CAMP

Camp Adventure will be back with Winter Break Camp from **Dec. 20-Jan. 7** at Catlin and Iroquois Point Clubhouses. Three full weeks of activities, crafts, games and trips are planned. Camp is open to children (ages five-12) of military members and DoD employees. Camp fees are based on total household income and include daily breakfast,

afternoon snacks and a weekly lunch. Registration for single active duty military and dual active duty military began **Nov. 17** and is ongoing beginning at 9:30 a.m. A family care plan is required. Registration for all other military and DoD civilians begins at 9:30 a.m. **Nov. 22.** For more information, call 421-1556.

THANKSGIVING CHALLENGE TENNIS DOUBLES

MWR will host free Thanksgiving Challenge tennis doubles beginning at 5:30 p.m. **Nov. 24** at Wentworth tennis courts. All adult patrons are invited to participate in the round robin challenge. Prizes will be awarded to top finishers. A minimum of eight players is required. The registration deadline is **Nov. 22.** For more information or to register, call 473-0610.

THANKSGIVING SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT/TURKEY SHOOT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

A Thanksgiving Softball Tournament and Turkey Shoot Basketball Tournament will be held **Nov. 26-28** at Naval Station Pearl Harbor. The tournaments are open to all MWR patrons, age 18 years or older, and DoD employees assigned to Navy Region Hawai'i (Pearl Harbor, Barbers Point, NCTAMS, West Loch and NSGA Kunia). The entry fee is \$175 per team. Softball games will be played at Millican Field. Basketball games will be played at Naval Station gym. For more information or to sign up, call 473-2437.

SIGNATURE MOVIE THEATER TICKETS

Patrons can stop by any Navy ITT office and purchase five Signature movie theater tickets and get one free during November and December. Tickets are good through February. Tickets are not valid on some first-run movies; patrons should check with the theater box office.



- **Today:** Dinner and a movie in Waikiki, \$2, 7 p.m.
- **Nov. 20:** X-Treme Parasail, \$31, 10 a.m.
- **Nov. 21:** Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park, \$24, 10 a.m.
- **Nov. 23:** Design your own T-shirt, all centers, \$5, 4 p.m.
- **Nov. 24:** Best Dressed Turkey Lip Sync Contest, Beeman Center, 7 p.m.
- **Nov. 25:** Thanksgiving lunch, LIP, 12:30 p.m.
- **Nov. 26:** Aiea Loop hike, \$2, 2 p.m.
- **Nov. 27:** Kualoa Ranch, \$40, 10 a.m.
- **Nov. 28:** Swap Meet Day, \$1, 9 a.m.
- **Nov. 30:** Halo Tourney, all centers, 7 p.m.

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.

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:

- **Today:** 9 a.m.-noon, U.S. Navy, FISC, building 475, Naval Station Pearl Harbor.
- **Nov. 23:** 9 a.m.-noon, U.S. Air Force, Hickam Community Center.

Naval Dental Center at the Pearl Harbor, Makalapa Clinic and the American Red Cross will conduct a dental assistant program beginning January 2005. Participants must be at least 18 years old, have a high school diploma or equivalent, and a valid military ID card. Stop by the Red Cross office to pick up an application package. Application deadline is **today**. For more information, call 449-0166.

The **NEX Winter Wonderland Choo-Choo Train** will treat children to rides at The Mall from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. through **Jan. 5, 2005**. Ticket prices are \$2 per child.

Enter a **Roxy drawing** to win a \$100 wardrobe from Roxy at the NEX through **Nov. 21**. No purchase is necessary.

The **USS O'Kane** will host a Family Information Night from 5:30-7:30 p.m. **today** at The Banyans. Pupus will be served from 5:30-6 p.m. Do you need information, have questions, need a will or a power of attorney, are you looking for activities for your kids, or want to volunteer your time? Representatives from the Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC), MWR, military housing/Forest City Housing, TRICARE, Navy Legal, NEX, Liberty in Paradise, police/fire department, Ka'amaina Kids programs, Navy One Source and the base chaplain will be available to answer questions. There will be free on site child care. For more information, contact Kim at okaneohana@yahoo.com or call Audra at 630-4111.

Meet **marine life artist Wyland** from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. **Nov. 20** and from 1-2:30 p.m. **Nov. 21** at the Wyland Store at the NEX. The Wyland Store Art Show opens with a wine tasting at 7 p.m. **today**. Patrons can enter a drawing to win a Wyland fine art piece. The drawing will be held at 6 p.m. **Nov. 21**. There is one entry per person and entrants must be present to win.

An **FBI career seminar** will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m. **Nov. 24** at Pearl Harbor Fleet and Family Support Center, building 193, room 205. Learn about the requirements for applying to the FBI. For reservations, contact FFSC at 473-4222. For more information, call Special Agent Kal Wong at 566-4488.

The **Naval Station Pearl Harbor Multicultural Committee** will be holding an American Indian and Alaska Native Heritage Month Celebration **Nov. 24** from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Paradise Lounge at Club Pearl. Come learn about American Indian heritage and culture while sampling native fare. For more information, email JO1 Calderon at daniel.j.calderon or OS2 Wilson at kristie.wilson@navymil.

Tickets are now available for the 2nd Annual **Holiday Tour of Homes** hosted by the Boutiki Gift Shop from 4-9 p.m. **Dec. 1**. There will be pupus and shopping at Boutiki from 4-6 p.m. and maps will be provided for touring the historic Pearl Harbor homes at Hali Ali'i and Makalapa. The

tours will last from 6-9 p.m. and shopping at Boutiki will be available throughout the evening. The tickets are currently being sold at Boutiki for \$12 each. Participants must have base access and no children under 12 will be allowed on the tours. Carpooling is recommended due to limited parking. Boutiki is located in building 210 at 640 Club Road, Naval Station Pearl Harbor. Extended hours of operation for November are from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and from 3-7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 422-6662.

The **Hawai'i Special Olympics Holiday Classic** is just around the corner. Forty volunteers are needed to serve as lane escorts for the Unified Team bowling tournament on **Dec. 5** from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 at Hickam Lanes. As lane escorts, duties include keeping score, ensuring athletes bowl in proper order and cheering on the athletes as they bowl. Special Olympics T-shirts and refreshments will be provided. For more information, call FC1(SW/AW) James A. Graham at (808) 342-7155 or via email at james.a.graham@pacom.mil or firehawk0212@hotmail.com.

Meet surfers **Danny Fuller and Mark Healey** and get autographs from noon-2 p.m. **Nov. 20** at the men's surfwear department of the NEX.

USS Lake Erie Ohana Support Group will hold its ohana/keiki Christmas party from 2-4 p.m. **Dec. 4** at the Ford Island Community Center. Those who plan to attend should RSVP by **Nov. 24** to plumeria04@verizon.net or call 454-2440. For more information, call 392-8487 or email mersberg@msn.com.

Live Christmas trees will be on sale at the NEX from 6-9 p.m. **Nov. 26-28** and as long as supplies last at the NEX parking lot.

Jake Shimabukuro, "Master of Ukelele," will perform at 4 p.m. **Nov. 27** at The Mall at Pearl Harbor.

Susan Brandt, illustrator of the book "Daphne Moves to Hawai'i," will be available for book signings from noon-1 p.m. **Nov. 28** at the Hawai'i book department of the NEX.

Professional Military Training (PMK) General Military Requirements for CPO, sponsored by the Navy Region First Class Petty Officers (FCPOA), will be held from 3-4 p.m. **Dec. 2, 9 and 16** at Navy College, building 679, second floor, room 24B at Naval Station Pearl Harbor. For more information, contact PN1(SW/AW) Aughttry at patricia.aughttry@navy.mil or 474-6616, or CTA1(SW) Alomar at wilmarie.alomar@navy.mil or 471-9734, ext. 216.

The **American Red Cross**, Hickam Service Center is seeking volunteers to fill the following positions: chairman of volunteers, records chairman and publicity chairman. For more information, call the Red Cross office at 449-0166. The office is located at 655 Vickers Ave., building 1105 and is open from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

New uniform service is offered by the NEX Uniform Center. It provides a direct line to the Uniform Support Center (USC) to help service members obtain items that are not available at the Pearl Harbor location. The direct line is available at the Uniform Center, Wahiawa and Barking Sands Mini Marts. See a sales associate for questions or assistance. For items available at the Pearl Harbor location, fax your order to 423-3272; items are ready for pickup within two hours.



First Daughter: Samantha wants what every college freshman desires: to experience life away from home and parents. But it's not easy, her dad is the president of the United States. Sam meets and falls for James, but she discovers her new beau is a secret service agent assigned to protect her.

Friday Night Lights: Friday Night Lights chronicles the entire 1988 season of the Permian High School Panthers of Odessa, Texas, with football players, coaches, fans and families struggling with ongoing personal conflicts while the team fights for a state championship.

Ladder 49: Firefighter Jack Morrison has led an extraordinary career as a first responder. But the sacrifices he's made have taken their toll on Jack's relationship with his wife, kids and friends. Those decisions finally come back to haunt young Jack when he's trapped in a serious blaze.

Mr. 3000: Stan Ross retired after making what he thought was his 3,000th base hit. Complications arise when they discover that three of his hits had been disqualified. He returns to the game intending to stay only as long as it takes to get the hits.

Raise Your Voice: A small-town girl gets the summer of her dreams when she gets to leave home for the summer and attend a performing-arts school in Los Angeles.

Shark Tale: The sea underworld is shaken up when the son of the shark mob boss is found dead and a young fish named Oscar is found at the scene. Oscar takes advantage of the situation and makes himself look like he killed the mobster. Oscar soon comes to realize that his claim may have serious consequences.

Taxi: Belle, a talented New York City cab driver, is asked to partner with police officer Washburn, the worst driver on the NYPD. Her skills behind the wheel and souped-up car help Washburn pursue a gang of female bank robbers.

JOSN Ryan C. McGinley

Wimbledon

"Wimbledon" is labeled as a romantic comedy, but suffers from a lack of romance or comedy, pinning two great actors together with a hum-drum story and script.

Paul Bettany plays Peter Colt, a pro tennis player from Britain who used to be ranked 11th in the world. He has lost all ambition or drive for the game and has subsequently dropped to 119th in the world. The story picks up on the eve of his last match before retiring from the sport to become a tennis pro to wealthy older ladies at a prestigious club.

Miraculously though, his game picks up after a flirtatious meeting with Lizzie Bradbury (Kirsten Dunst), and so our predictable story unfolds. Lizzie is an up and coming player with a solid chance to win the tournament. Because of that chance, Lizzie's father has strict rules about distractions in her life, namely boys. So Lizzie and Peter sneak around behind her father's back because they are falling in love.

I do not object to the romantic comedy, nor the backdrop to which this one was set. What limits this story from becoming something good is the reality and how it's presented. Instead of being sophisticated reality, it's cliched falsity. Such movies as "When Harry met Sally" or the cable show "Sex and the City" created a real world to which viewers could relate. The comedy was real because it was relatable. The romance was real because sometimes love doesn't happen over a couple days, or a tennis tournament. It happens over time, with all the pain and heartache.

"Wimbledon" fictionalizes love so audiences can sit there and think to themselves, "That's so sweet, maybe that can happen to me." But it rarely does. Maybe it could, but the movies that make us relate to events in our past garners a greater emotional attachment.

OVERALL RATING: ★★☆☆☆

FBI recruiting for America's finest

Karen S. Spangler
Assistant Editor

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) is looking for a few good men and women. If you are soon going to be leaving the military services and think that you have what it takes, the FBI would like to talk to you.

Kal Wong, a special agent with the Honolulu office, will present a career seminar from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Nov. 24 at the Pearl Harbor Fleet and Family Support Center, building 193, room 205, at Naval Station Pearl Harbor.

At the recruitment seminar, Wong will explain what the FBI is seeking and discuss the benefits of working for the bureau.

The FBI is the primary investigative branch of the federal government and is headquartered in Washington, D.C. under the Justice Department.

Founded in 1908, the FBI conducts investigations into such matters as organized crime, white-collar crime, public corruption, financial crime, bribery, civil rights violations, bank robbery, kidnapping, terrorism, drug-trafficking and foreign counterintelligence.

According to Wong, FBI special agents share a common goal – the fight against crime. The FBI has played a role in

solving some of the most notorious cases in U.S. history.

"The big push now is for military and civilian intel," said Wong. "We're trying to be aggressive and the military is a great resource," he explained.

He said that since the 9/11 tragedy, even more people are interested in joining the bureau.

What are the requirements for those interested in joining the FBI to be a special agent? Active duty service members must be within one year of separation, including terminal leave, from the service.

Candidates who apply for training as special agents must be U.S. citizens or citizens of the Northern Mariana Islands and must be at least 23 years old, but not more than 36 years of age.

All applicants must also possess a four-year degree from an accredited college or university and three years of professional work experience or a graduate degree and two years of professional work experience.

The FBI gives priority to a variety of career areas. Military personnel whose job classifications fall in those categories may receive priority. Career fields that are particularly in demand include: computer science/information technology, engineering, sciences (architecture, bio-chem-

istry, biology, chemistry, forensics, mathematics, nursing, physics and medical specialties), accounting/finance, law, languages, intelligence, foreign counterintelligence and counterterrorism.

There are five special agent entry programs including law, accounting, language, computer science and diversified.

The application process to apply for training as an FBI special agent is a lengthy one and can take about a year. As part of that process, candidates must take a multiple choice pass/fail examination.

Questions are divided into three areas: word problem math questions, psychological-based questions and reading comprehension. Applicants must provide a writing sample and must undergo a thorough background investigation.

Another component of the application process is a polygraph test. Agent Wong cautioned that candidates have only one chance to pass the test.

Questions regarding FBI drug policy are given as part of the polygraph testing. According to FBI drug policy, applicants must meet the following criteria:

- Never sold any illegal drugs.
- Cannot have ever used any illegal drugs within the last three years.
- Cannot have ever used



U.S. Navy photo by JO1 Daniel J. Calderon

Kal Wong, FBI special agent, discusses opportunities in the FBI at a recruitment seminar held at Pearl Harbor's Fleet and Family Support Center in 2003.

marijuana more than 15 times during their lifetime.

- Cannot have used any illegal drugs – other than marijuana – more than five times total or within the last 10 years.

- Cannot have ever used illegal drugs while employed in a sworn law enforcement or prosecutorial position or in a position of high public trust.

Applicants must be able to pass a physical exam and PT test and must fall within the applicable height/weight

requirements.

Those who are accepted into the FBI special agent program undergo 17 weeks of intensive training at the FBI Academy at Quantico, Va.

The FBI is also seeking applicants to join the bureau in professional support roles in a variety of career areas. There are no age requirements for these positions.

"It's a great job and great benefits. People who join the FBI usually don't leave until they retire," said Agent Wong.

For more information, visit the FBI jobs Web site at: www.fbijobs.com or call Special Agent Wong at 566-4488.

"Being an FBI special agent requires commitment, motivation and the proper attitude," said Wong.

Wong said that for those who have what it takes, it's an opportunity to join the elite force of FBI special agents, "America's finest," in their quest to rid the world of the "bad guys" and crime.

Sailors and Marines taking care of each other with Good Samaritan Program

Fred J. Klinkenberger Jr.
Naval Safety Center Public Affairs

The Navy's Good Samaritan Program kicked off at the 3rd Military Traffic-Safety Conference. The program partners the military and local community to help Sailors and Marines re-integrate into the community when returning from arduous deployments. It primarily

targets private motor vehicle (PMV) deaths among Sailors and Marines, but also will help service members avoid off-duty and recreational mishaps.

For PMV safety, Good Samaritan participants will help their returning Sailor or Marine by reminding him or her about changed or newly-established community traffic patterns. Sponsors also can emphasize seat

belt safety and clarify newly-enacted driving laws. A sponsor also might offer a Sailor or Marine a ride home if the service member had a bit too much to drink while on liberty.

Sponsors can contribute to their Sailor's or Marine's off-duty and recreational safety by reminding the service member about home safety, wearing the proper protec-

tive equipment when involved in sports, practicing home safety, and general risk management.

"Good Samaritan is a low-cost, simple and subtle - and effective - approach to help our people avoid mishaps and to tighten military members' bonds with our communities," said Dan Steber, program lead.

Individuals or businesses deciding to sponsor a Sailor or Marine

need only to visit www.safetycenter.navy.mil/samaritan and fill out an electronic form. By doing so, they commit to helping a service member by acting as his or her sponsor.

The pilot Good Samaritan Program will run for 90 days in the Hampton Roads area. The program then will be implemented in Navy regions throughout the United States.

