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## 45th Sus. Bde. returns to Hawaii

U.S. ARMY GARRISON, HAWAII, PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
News Release

WHEELER ARMY AIR FIELD – One hundred seventy-five Soldiers from the 45th Sustainment Brigade returned to open arms and tears of joy in Hangar 114 here, Tuesday morning.

The event was the culmination of a year's worth of care packages, e-mails and phone calls exchanged from the other side of the world. The rest of the 5,000-member brigade is scheduled to return in July.

When deployed last July, the 45th Sustainment Brigade assumed the responsibility of providing combat service support to more than 25,000 coalition personnel in the Multi-national Division, North (MND-N). This area of responsibility spans a landmass roughly the size of Pennsylvania, and includes 17 different forward operating bases and other outposts.

The brigade is comprised of units from the Reserve, National Guard, and active duty components. One of its primary strengths is the diversity of its people and different experiences each subordinate com-



Warm welcome — Moments after the returning 175 Soldiers from 45th Sustainment Brigade were dismissed, Tamara Morris greets her uncle, Spc. James P. Morris, in Wheeler Army Air Field's Hangar 114, Tuesday.

mand team brings to bear in accomplishing the dangerous mission of supporting maneuver forces and coalition partners in MND-N.

The brigade, which was the largest logistics brigade in Iraq, had nearly 1,000 vehicles on the road every day and logged almost 6,000 combat logistics patrols last

year. It moved more than 93,000 pallets of bottled water and more than 110 million gallons of fuel.

On average, the brigade hauled about 2 million gallons of fuel every week to the 17 forward operating bases in MND-N, a region with a population of 10.2 million, extending north of Baghdad to the borders of Iran, Turkey and Syria.

Additionally, the brigade was responsible for running three joint Distribution Centers and Central Receiving and Shipping Points, and maintenance and recovery operations. Brigade Soldiers escorted more than 65,000 foreign national drivers in support of combat operations throughout the theater of operations this past year.

The brigade's success was but one small part of a much larger team effort that relied on assistance from coalition partners, fellow support brigades, and civilian contractors, as well as a responsive and supportive higher headquarters.

*(Editor's Note: Col. Michael T. McBride, commander, 45th Sustainment Brigade, contributed reporting.)*



### Stepping up

Cacti Soldiers from the 2-35th Inf. Regt. help Iraqi Police become more self-sufficient in Kirkuk, Iraq

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### Lyman gate open

Beginning tomorrow morning, residents and visitors will have another avenue for accessing Schofield Barracks.

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### One man's trash

The Directorate of Public Works is turning trash to treasure using its new Product Exchange Web site

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## Fort Shafter celebrates 100 years of service

SGT. 1ST CLASS JASON SHEPHERD  
U.S. Army Pacific, Public Affairs

FORT SHAFTER – In June 1907, the 2nd Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment from the Presidio of Monterrey, Calif., arrived in Honolulu aboard the U.S. Army Transport Crook and moved to the Kahauiki Military Reservation. Less than two weeks later, the Kahauiki Military Reservation was officially redesignated as Fort Shafter, in honor of the late Maj. Gen. William R. Shafter, civil war hero and Congressional Medal of Honor recipient.

One hundred years later, more than 1,500 Soldiers, civilians and family members gathered on historic Palm Circle, June 22, to celebrate Fort Shafter's century of service and ohana to the state of Hawaii.

The centennial celebration included vehicle displays, food booths, re-enactors, children's games and prize drawings throughout the day.

"I'd have to say that today's celebration exceeded my expectations," said Col. Michael Eyre, the event's coordinator. "It seemed that everybody had a great time and learned



Pfc. Nathan Porter | U.S. Army Pacific, Public Affairs

The American Belles singing group perform during the Centennial celebration at Fort Shafter's Palm Circle, June 22.

a little about the Army, too."

Lt. Gen. John M. Brown III, commander, U.S. Army, Pacific, hosted the formal portion of the celebration, which in-

cluded a plaque dedication and the unveiling of the Fort Shafter time capsule. The capsule will be opened during the bicentennial celebration in 2107.

Some of the items in the capsule include: an Army combat uniform with patches, centennial coin, command sergeant's major coin, a letter from Lt. Gen. Brown to the commanding general of the Pacific land forces in 2107, historic photos, and a letter from a Soldier and a family member.

"The message that we send to the Soldiers of the Pacific of 2107, as we plant the time capsule here, is we are thrilled and proud to be Soldiers today," Brown said. "We are absolutely confident in their capabilities 100 years from today to carry on the legacy of our great army."

Brown also recognized the citizens of Hawaii for their support during the last century.

"Thank you for welcoming us to your ohana for 100 years allowing us to serve our nation in this site and other sites in the Hawaiian Islands as American Soldiers in

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## USAG-HI protects land on Oahu

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A partnership between the U.S. Army Garrison, Hawaii through the Army Compatible Use Buffer (ACUB) program, and the Trust for Public Land (TPL) and the North Shore Community Land Trust (NSCLT) will keep the 1,129-acre Pupukea-Paumalu coastal bluff permanently protected from development.

"The Army Compatible Use Buffer, like many things we do in sustainability, is built around relationships that we've been able to develop with the community and other organizations with the same goals," said Col. Howard J. Killian, commander, U.S. Army Garrison, Hawaii. "Because Pupukea had been working for so many years, the Army had these relationships built and in place, and when Waimea came to a head we were able to use those partnerships and relationships to bring together a deal very quickly."

The Army contributed \$3,344,445.50 to the total purchase price of \$7,950,000. Other contributors included the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (through its Coastal Estuarine Land Conservation Program), the State of Hawaii, the City and County of Honolulu, and the NSCLT.

"It was a deal that was long in the making ... in the end the Army not only got a buffer, but the North Shore community realized its dream of preserving for future generations this magnificent mountain vista, as seen from Sunset Beach," said Alan Char, chief of the Environmental Division, Directorate of Public Works. "Hopefully, the area will also serve as a living laboratory to help educate our keiki on conservation of native species and protection of cultural sites."

The ACUB program is intended to provide an encroachment buffer zone between the civilian community and Army training areas, in this case the Kahuku Training Area on Oahu. By combining resources with trusts dedicated to conserving the natural beauty of the islands, the ACUB program permits Soldiers to train without disturbing their neighbors.

The Army doesn't take ownership of the land; instead it turns stewardship over to state government or private organizations whose goal is land or natural resource conservation, creating a win-win situation for vital Army training needs while preserving Hawaii's ecosystems and cultural heritage.

Nationwide, there are currently 19 installations with approved ACUB proposals, and another 16 proposals are being considered this year. In 2006, USAG-HI utilized the ACUB program, with help from TPL, to contribute \$3.5 million to the purchase of Waimea Valley. The sale marked the first time ACUB dollars were used preserve land in Hawaii.

In March, USAG-HI used ACUB funding to contribute nearly \$1 million to the purchase of the 3,716-acre Moanalua Valley. Plans are also in the works to partner with The Nature Conservancy toward the possible purchase of Honouliuli (Campbell Estate), and to work with community partners interested in preserving the Galbraith Estate.

"In large measure, [Pupukea and Waimea are] very connected projects because they both buffer against the same training area," Killian said. "They're both on the North Shore, and the North Shore community voiced a real interest and concern in protecting both places, so it really gave us an opportunity where one otherwise might not have existed."



Master Sgt. Charles Owens | 1101st Garrison Support Unit

### Aloha 'Oe

Col. Howard J. Killian and wife, Carolyn, take a moment to pose after the U.S. Army Garrison, Hawaii change of command ceremony, Wednesday. See next week's Hawaii Army Weekly for USAG-HI and 2nd Brigade change of command coverage.



### Star-spangled spectacular

The toughest part about this year's Fourth of July extravaganza is deciding where to celebrate

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## Residents weigh in on new child care policy at town hall

Story and Photos by  
MOLLY HAYDEN  
Staff Writer

Subject matter experts lined the front row of Sgt. Smith Theater, here, armed with information for the community at the Oahu North Town Hall meeting, June 19.

Lt. Col. Mark Boussy started the meeting by recognizing Col. Howard J. Killian and his wife Carolyn for their advocacy within

the community. Killian relinquished command to Col. Matthew T. Margotta Wednesday. In his next assignment, Killian will serve as deputy director, U.S. Army Installation Management Command, Pacific Region, located at Fort Shafter.

The first order of business focused on the battalion name change, from Oahu Base Support Battalion (OBSB) to U.S. Army Garrison-Oahu, effective Wednesday. The staff

will be relocated to Fort Shafter, effective August–September 2007.

Army Hawaii Family Housing director Rick Cunefare, spoke of energy conservation and changes within each military home in hopes of eliminating the possible island black-outs, as well as reducing dependency on foreign oil.

Eileen Godinez, S-3, U.S. Army Garrison-Oahu, briefed the audience on hurricane

safety and urged all families to know where their specific shelter is located. One or more shelters are positioned on each military installation. Hurricane season for Hawaii runs June 1 through the end of November.

In addition to hurricane information, veterinary services and microchip requirements for all dogs living in military housing was

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## We want to hear from you...

The Hawaii Army Weekly welcomes articles from Army organizations, announcements from the general public about community events of interest to the military community, and letters and commentaries.

If you have newsworthy ideas or stories you'd like to write, coordinate with the managing editor at 655-4816, or e-mail editor@hawaiiarmyweekly.com.

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# 228 days since last fatal accident

Soldiers, as your daily reminder to be safe, place a "red dot" on your wristwatch.

A division training holiday will be awarded for the next 100 consecutive days with no accidental fatalities. Current as of 6/27/07.

# Commander encourages holiday safety

**LT. GEN. JOHN M. BROWN III**  
Commander, U.S. Army, Pacific

On July 4 we will celebrate the 231st anniversary of our nation's independence. As we celebrate this occasion, it is fitting we honor those who defend the freedoms on which our country is based.

Our founding fathers demonstrated remarkable courage and tenacity for what they knew would be America's destiny — a country founded on liberty and freedom for

all people.

The American people respect you for your selfless service. You clearly demonstrate the ideals of service and sacrifice for the good of the nation and our fellow citizens. We should each pause sometime during this weekend's festivities to reflect on our service, and resolve

to continue in the proud tradition of those who have gone before us.

Let me urge each of you to take responsibility this holiday and watch out for yourselves, your Families and comrades. You can make a difference.

Planning safe activities, using safety equipment and not drinking and driving, will minimize risk as you work, play or travel. Our goal is no fatalities from our Army family here in the Pacific. Personal responsibility and concern for each other can make it happen. One team!



Brown



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## 'I stand relieved'

FORD ISLAND — Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Nathaniel Baker, right, passes the Defense Information Systems Agency, Pacific (DISA-PAC) command colors to outgoing commander Col. Darryl C. Dean, U.S. Army, as incoming commander Col. Kirk E. Bruno, U.S. Marine Corps, looks on during a ceremony aboard the USS Missouri, June 20. Bruno was formerly the assistant chief of staff for Communications and Information Systems for the First Marine Expeditionary Force at Camp Pendleton. Dean will join the Signal Center at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

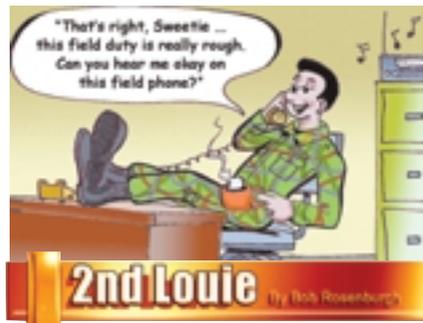


Photo by The Pentagon Channel

## Quotable

"With the advent of the war on terror, with Operation Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom, we have now become part of the operational force. ... We have maintained an ongoing commitment to this war."

**Lt. Gen. Jack C. Stultz**  
commander of the U.S. Army Reserve, on the Reserve's recent role transformation.

# Help and hope are available during periods of desperation

**CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) RAY ESTES**  
2nd Squadron, 14th Cavalry Chaplain

Serving as the on-call duty chaplain this week, I saw and heard first-hand the pain and sorrow of many in our Army community. I witnessed a great deal of hurt, stress, tiredness and discouragement, and it is not surprising.

With the division headquarters and three of our brigades deployed in harm's way for nearly a year now, on top of all the day-to-day problems that people have to deal with, it is no wonder that there are a lot of people out there that need a healing touch. People are desperately seeking help, hope and strength. The good news is that it is available.

I found this wonderful article entitled, "The Healer Without Latex Gloves," by Dr. Ralph F. Wilson at www.joyfulheart.com that addresses this need many among us have, and I would like to share the article with you.

Dr. Wilson writes: "Religious people can sometimes be so quick to judge. Maybe because they so badly need to affirm their fragile righteousness, I

don't know. What I do know is that Jesus wasn't like that.

"When I watch hurting, sinful people come to Jesus, I am amazed to see the gentleness with which he treats them.

"There was a leper, a social outcast, doomed to die of a progressive, disfiguring illness, who came to Jesus and said, 'If you want to, you can heal me.' Jesus, the Bible records, touched the flesh of this diseased man and said, 'I want to be whole.' And he was.

"Mary Magdalene, from what we can discover, was a wealthy heiress who was tormented. The demons of her past and present completely controlled her. Jesus set her free, and gradually, as she spent time listening to his teaching and following him, she was healed from the inside out.

"Blind people came to him and went away seeing. Friends and relatives carried cripples to him. He

never turned them away or rejected them. Instead, in his presence they were healed. Rich leaders seeking to fill an inner emptiness came to talk with Jesus. So did ragged beggars.

"One lady was dragged to Jesus as a test. Earlier that morning she was surprisingly stripped from the arms of her lover, and hauled in front of Jesus while he was teaching in the temple.

"Should we stone her for adultery?' the pharisees sneered, hoping to expose Jesus' legendary mercy.

"Let the one among you who is without sin cast the first stone,' Jesus replied. And when they had all slunk away, one by one, Jesus knelt down to where the woman was crouching. 'Where are your accusers?' he asked.

"Gone,' she said.

"Then I don't pronounce sentence upon you either,' he told her. "As she got up to leave, I can see him touching her sleeve, as if to give her a final healing word. 'Go,' he said, 'and sin no more.'

What gentleness! What love! Without compromising right standards of living, Jesus communi-

cated an incredible amount about how much God loves us, aches for us, longs for us, and gently calls us to paths of wholeness and wholeness. No self-righteousness here, not even from the only one who has any right to the term 'self-righteous.' Just compassion.

"Jesus wore an everyday robe that he washed out in the creeks, and a pair of plain leather sandals. He didn't feel the need to preserve his "space" or reputation or social standing. All these he sacrificed so he could reach out to the people who really needed him — so that he might touch them.

"Do you need him? Do you feel messed up or ashamed or confused or lonely or just plain tired of it all? You are his kind of person.

"Jesus knows your pain, and reaches out a strong and friendly hand, and says to you, 'Come to me, all you who are weak and heavy-laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me. For I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your souls.

"No matter what, we all need to be a little more like Jesus. Let

someone else play the religious game. For us it is getting to know this Jesus, and then being his hands to reach out in our communities to the hurting and struggling. Some of those who are hurting and struggling live in nice homes and drive BMWs. Others live in apartments and have barely enough for the coming month's rent.

"If we serve a healer, then we are called to be a healing people, unafraid of pain, even our own. We know that through his love and working in our midst, that ancient healing touch of the living Jesus will touch again. With power."

Isn't it great to know that there is someone — with proven success — who is willing and able to heal people still today. If you need a healing touch and would like to know more about this help and hope that is available to you, I would direct you to your chaplain or one of the chapels in our Army community.

Many before you have been helped, and I have yet to find one who ever regretted taking their problems to Jesus. God bless you.

# Voices of Lightning: What issue will be the most important in the next five years?



"Soldiers coming home."

**Spc. Benjamin Culbertson**  
2-14th Cav. Cavalry Scout



"The effect of gas prices due to the war."

**Sgt. Romeo Delrosario**  
2-14th Cav. Medic



"Whether or not the war will end by then."

**Sgt. Michael Lipiec**  
USARPAC STB Operations Assitant



"Global warming - greenhouse gas."

**Spc. Anthony Mayfield**  
2-11th FA Assistant Gunner

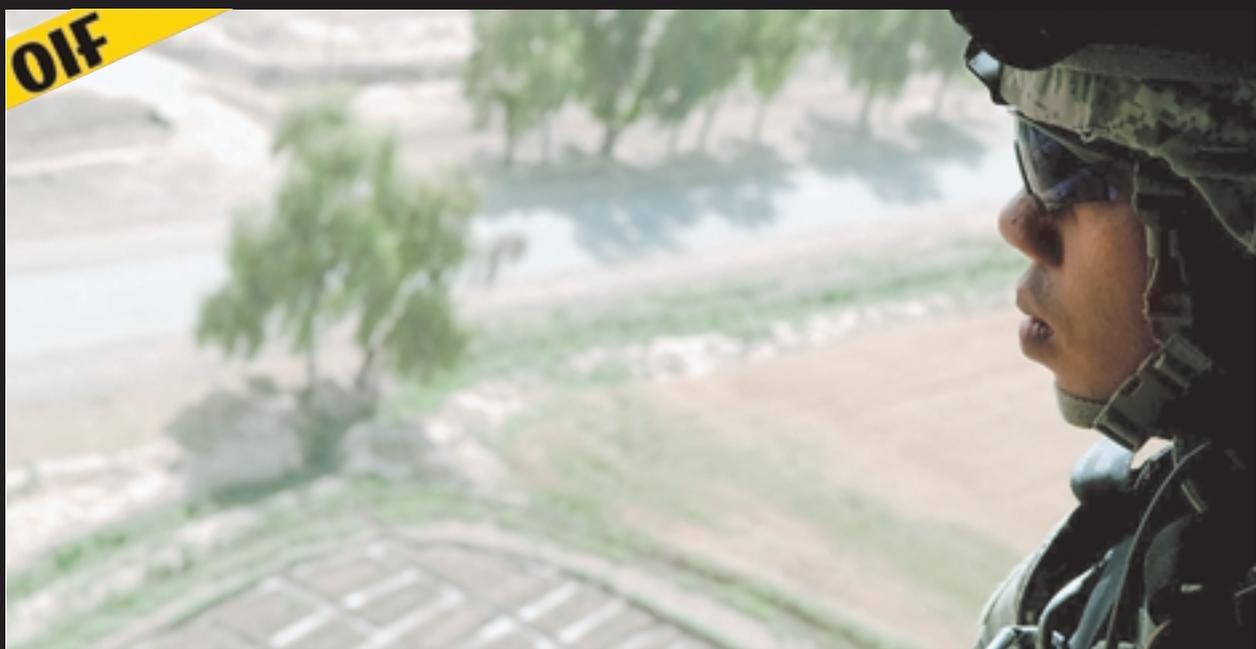


"Global warming - greenhouse gas."

**Sgt. Jonathan Saiz**  
2-11th FA Artillery Gunner

## A view from above

KIRKUK, Iraq – Spc. Brandon Lynn, personal security detail, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, scans the landscape from his seat in a UH-60, Black Hawk helicopter, here.



Spc. Mike Alberts | 3rd Infantry Brigade Combat Team Public Affairs

# 2-35th Cacti help Iraqi police become self-sufficient

Story and Photos by

**SPC. MIKE ALBERTS**

3rd Infantry Brigade Combat Team Public Affairs

KIRKUK, Iraq – The Domies Iraqi Police Station was “validated” as the first police station in Iraq to have assumed the sustainable lead for comprehensive security operations in their district during an Iraqi Police Validation Ceremony at the Domies Police Station, Kirkuk, Iraq, recently.

Validation is the culmination of training credible and capable police forces through combined operations and partnerships to establish self-sustaining police stations throughout Iraq, according to Capt. Ryan Nacin, fire support and assistant plans officer, 2nd Battalion, 35th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division. Nacin explained that validation is a well-defined process based on meeting specific goals and milestones.

“A police station is first considered for validation once it has achieved a reasonable level of training readiness, when they are able to perform most tasks, but still need coalition forces’ support to reach the point where they can function on their own,” said Nacin. “Upon the start of the validation process, a police station is evaluated for more than approximately 60 days on 32 key criteria that include everything from security operations and investigations to systems development, administration capabilities and logistics,” he continued.

“During the process, [our] police training teams and Soldiers spend countless hours evaluating and mentoring the police station on all 32 tasks and sub-tasks, analyzing police performance, making subjective and measured evaluations, and recommending a validated status [to senior leaders]. Receiving a validation status is the result of a tremendous amount of effort and dedication by the Iraqi police officers and the Coalition Forces that partnered with them.” Domies station is located within Cacti battalion’s



Lt. Col. Michael Browder, battalion commander, 2nd Battalion, 35th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, presents Chief of Police Col. Anwar Qader Ahmed, Domies Police Station, with a certificate of validation during an Iraqi Police Validation Ceremony at the Domies Police Station, Kirkuk, Iraq.

area of operations that includes the city of Kirkuk. According to Lt. Col. Michael Browder, battalion commander, 2-35th Inf. Regt., Cacti Soldiers and police training teams partner with 22 major police stations and several other sub-stations that include approximately 4,000 Iraqi police. Domies is the first to have accomplished the national goal of sustainable self-sufficiency.

“Today is a great day to be a policeman in Iraq, in Kirkuk and most importantly right here in the Domies District,” said Browder. “It’s a great day because it

marks the culmination of almost four years of hard work. [Validation] is something that you can take pride in because you are the first and the only police station in Iraq to be validated as trained and ready to take the lead in security operations,” he said. “We are very proud of the police at Domies, and of your sacrifice, courage and dedication to your country.”

Domies polices a community of more than 100,000



Chief of Police Col. Anwar Qader Ahmed, left, Domies Police Station, discusses the status of several criminal investigations with one of his officers before an Iraqi Police Validation Ceremony at the Domies Police Station, Kirkuk, Iraq.

residents of mixed ethnicity as is typical of most Kirkuk districts. The station’s chief of police, Col. Anwar Qader Ahmed, attributes his station’s success not only to the assistance of coalition forces but also to simple ethics and community relations.

“Principles and communication with the community is our key to success,” said Anwar, through an interpreter. “I don’t accept bribes and I don’t allow theft. My officers know it and the people know it and they all respect it,” he continued. “The community knows that we feel their problems and share their pain. They know because we respond to their concerns. We show them that we are here for them.”

# Policy allows ACU retention

**J.D. LEIPOLD**  
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — A temporary change to Army uniform policy now allows active-duty Soldiers to retain the Army Combat Uniforms they were issued prior to deployment into combat zones.

Legislation is presently on Capitol Hill for consideration by Congress that would allow the interim change to become permanent. A final decision is expected by the end of September.

According to Col. Rebecca Samson, chief, Troop Support Division, Army G-4: "Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment is the property of the Army, not the individual Soldier, so the Army cannot give OCIE-issued ACUs to Soldiers because it's prohibited without proper authority.

"If Congress approves the proposed legislation, then deploying Soldiers can retain OCIE-issued ACUs worn in combat," she added. "The benefit is that Soldiers won't have to go through the turn-in procedures of OCIE-issued ACUs they wore in the combat environment."

Active Army Soldiers may retain their ACUs issued through OCIE guidance as listed on their OCIE clothing record until permanent change of station, expiration of term of service or retirement, whichever occurs first.

Redeploying Soldiers from all components who will end their term of service must turn in ACUs — including coats, trousers and the infrared flag, regardless of condition — to their home station, or demobilization clothing issue points.

Reserve and National Guard Soldiers are allowed to retain ACUs issued as OCIE when the mobilization stations perform a lateral transfer to their unit's property book officer.



Pfc. Kyndal Hernandez | 45th Sustainment Brigade

If approved by Congress, legislation will allow Soldiers to retain Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment, such as Army Combat Uniforms, that were worn in combat.

Clothing records of individual Soldiers from all components deploying through the continental United States replacement centers will be maintained by the center's property book officer (PBO) until they can be transferred. Upon redeployment through the centers, Soldiers will be allowed to retain one set of ACUs for up to 120 days for ceremonial purposes, then they

must be returned to the clothing issue points or sent to the Soldiers' PBO.

Questions on OCIE-issued ACUs may be addressed to Shirley Bryant-Harper at (703) 614-0956, or e-mail: [Shirley.bryant-harper@hqda.army.mil](mailto:Shirley.bryant-harper@hqda.army.mil)



Photo courtesy of Natural Resources Staff, U.S. Army Garrison, Hawaii

Diseases such as the West Nile Virus and bird flu can affect local bird populations such as the Oahu elepaio, which was listed as endangered in 2000. Report any unusual bird deaths by calling 211.

## Agencies ask for help in early detection of new diseases

**CHRISTY MARTIN**

Coordinating Group on Alien Pest Species

Like the canary in the coal mine, bird health is an indicator of environmental conditions. That's why local agency officials are asking for your help in reporting dead birds by calling the Aloha United Way hot line at 211.

There are two known diseases that are not yet present in Hawaii that can sicken or kill birds: the West Nile Virus and avian influenza (also known as bird flu, or H5N1).

If either of these diseases were to arrive in Hawaii, they would

spread to the local bird population, and residents would start seeing more dead birds in parks, fields, forests and open spaces.

These diseases would not only harm native and introduced bird populations, but could also infect people. Therefore, early detection increases our chances of stopping the spread of these diseases.

It is especially important for people to be on the lookout for dead birds in open areas where birds are more likely to have died of disease.

If you see a freshly dead bird in a place where the cause of death is not apparent — it wasn't hit by

a car or flew into a window pane — call 211 to report it.

The 211 operator will ask you a few questions to determine if the bird should be submitted for disease testing and will arrange for agency personnel to pick up the bird, if appropriate.

For more information on West Nile Virus or avian influenza, visit the Hawaii Department of Health Web site at [www.hawaii.gov/health/](http://www.hawaii.gov/health/).

*(Editor's Note: The statewide Coordinating Group on Alien Pest Species (CGAPS) is a public/private partnership working to protect Hawaii from invasive species.)*



William R. Goodwin | Naval Region Pearl Harbor Public Affairs

Linda Sue Moshier of the American Belles, a 1940s singing group, serenades retired Army Col. Thomas Wells at Fort Shafter's 100th Anniversary celebration, June 22. Wells served eight of his 30 years in the Army at Fort Shafter and was an honored guest at the event.

# Celebration: Leaders leave legacy for future

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the Pacific," he said. U.S. Navy Adm. Timothy J. Keating, commander, U.S. Pacific Command, and Hawaii Lt. Governor James R. "Duke" Aiona Jr. were the day's keynote speakers. Both reflected on how far Fort Shafter had come in 100 years and its bright future.

"We have a great institution here," Aiona said. "That has been here for 100 years and will continue to be here for another 100 years, and will continue to serve the people of Hawaii, proud Americans, and of course, the world. I think [today is] not only about celebrating the location, buildings and the institution," he continued, "but I think it's about celebrating the people... who have come before, are here today, and will come in the future."

"We're here today to celebrate the 100th anniversary of this strategically important, critical outpost in the Pacific," Keating added. "We celebrate the special bond between the mighty American Soldiers, those folks who defend our country and the citizens of Hawaii who support it."

After the formal part of the celebration, children climbed into a CH-47 Chinook helicopter and Stryker vehicles. They crawled around in humvees, donned potato sacks for races, and ropes and pulleys for the rock-climbing wall.

"My favorite part was playing in the fire truck," said 8-year-old Alexandra Coleman.

Spectators enjoyed serenades and musical tributes by the American Belles, the U.S. Army Band's Strolling Strings, and Hawaii-based Air Force, Marine, Navy and National Guard bands.

Also during the celebration, the Palm Circle Historic District was designated as



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Fort Shafter's Palm Circle was designated as a National Historic District by the U.S. Department of the Interior, June 22.

a National Historic Landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The parade field, flanked by royal palms and plantation-style buildings, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and attracts thousands of visitors each year.

Of course, even with the celebration in full swing, everyone had their minds on those Soldiers serving in support of the global war on terror.

"Today ... 12,634 Pacific-based Soldiers are forward deployed in Iraq and in Afghanistan," Brown said. "They are doing a very difficult task for our nation. They are doing it with courage, they are doing it with pride, and we are extremely proud of each and every one of them."



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Soldiers prepare Stryker static displays during Fort Shafter's Centennial Celebration.

# News Briefs

Send calendar announcements to [community@hawaiiarmyweekly.com](mailto:community@hawaiiarmyweekly.com)

## 29 / Today

**"Extremists & Gangs"** — The Equal Opportunity Office, 9th Regional Readiness Command, presents Tom (T.J.) Leyden, a former neo-Nazi skinhead, during its presentation, today at 1 p.m. in Building 1554, Fort Shafter Flats.

From his unique perspective, Leyden will take participants on a tough but fulfilling journey — from a world of hate into a world of hope. For more details, call Master Sgt. Mendoza at 258-3696.

**Dental Program Brief** — Rick Melrose of United Concordia, a contractor for the Tricare Dental Program, will be on island through Saturday and will be available to schedule briefings. To set up a brief, contact Rick Melrose at [Rick.Melrose@ucc.com](mailto:Rick.Melrose@ucc.com).

**Dental Assistant Applications** — The American Red Cross, in partnership with the Schofield Barracks Dental Clinic, is currently accepting applications for the 2007-2008 Volunteer Dental Assistant Training Program, which provides comprehensive training skills and knowledge to successfully compete for employment as a dental assistant.

To be eligible, volunteers must have a military ID, be at least 18 years of age, and have at least 12 months remaining on island from the program's beginning date. Applications will be accepted through July 2.

To pick up an application, call 655-4927 or send an e-mail to [redcross.schofield@schofield.army.mil](mailto:redcross.schofield@schofield.army.mil).

## 30 / Saturday

**Lyman Gate Opening** — The following changes to Schofield Barracks and Wheeler Army Airfield gate operations is effective Saturday, June 30, at 5:30 a.m.:

- Lyman Gate will re-open for general traffic. Commercial traffic and vehicles not registered on post must use this gate to enter Schofield Barracks.
- Commercial traffic and vehicles not registered on post that wish to enter Wheeler Army Air Field must use the Kawamura Gate.
- McNair and Kunia gates will open from 5:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. for in and outbound traffic.
- Macomb Gate will remain

closed. • Foote Gate will remain open around the clock for inbound and outbound traffic.

# July

## 3 / Tuesday

**Troops to Teachers** — Soldiers seeking careers in public education may attend a "Troops to Teachers" briefing, held the first Tuesday of every month at the Education Center, Building 560, Room 221, from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Mark your calendar for the following dates, too: Aug. 7, Sept. 4, Oct. 2, Nov. 6 and Dec. 4.

## 4 / Wednesday

**Commissary** — The Schofield Barracks Commissary will be open on the Fourth of July, Independence Day. "Early Bird" hours are 8-9 a.m.; regular hours are 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Call 655-5066.

## 5 / Thursday

**FBI Recruitment** — Are you interested in a career with the FBI as a special agent or as a professional support employee? Learn about the FBI by attending its monthly career presentation July 5 at Schofield Barracks, Building 690 (Aloha Center), 3rd floor conference room, from 10-11 a.m. For confirmation, call 655-1028. For more about future presentations, call 566-4488.

## 18 / Wednesday

**Fort Shafter PX Market Meeting** — The next meeting for the Oahu South Community is scheduled July 18 from 10-11 a.m. at the Aloha Center, Fort Shafter, Building S-330, Conference Room 201.

The PX Market Meeting is held on a quarterly basis, so that all tenants on Fort Shafter can receive information and address their concerns. Call 438-6996.

**GSA Vendor Fair** — General Services Administration (GSA) is sponsoring a free training and vendor fair Wednesday, July 18, at Pearl Harbor Naval Station's The Banyans from 7:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m. This event is free to all military and federal agencies. Forty vendors will exhibit items relating to information technology, furniture, tools and hardware and environmental services. Call 541-2770.

## 26 / Thursday

**Quarterly Retirement Ceremony** — Come say mahalo to warriors for their patriotic service at the Quarterly Retirement Ceremony, July 26, 2 p.m., at the Schofield Barracks Nehelani Banquet and Conference Center.

# DPW Product Exchange Web site saves money, environment

**DAINA AUGER**

Directorate of Public Works

The Directorate of Public Works (DPW) has created a new way for shoppers to buy and sell items while lessening their impact on the environment — DPW's Exchange Web pages.

This site promotes reducing, reusing and recycling in response to the U.S. Army Garrison, Hawaii, (USAG-HI) commander's initiative to move toward "zero waste" by 2015.

Visitors to the site can earn money and sell items that may have been thrown away in the past. They can save money by reusing and recycling household items such as furniture, electronics, and appliances.

Photos of these items can be attached to the Web site. Items that are exchanged or acquired through DPW's Product Exchange Web site are reclaimed and redistributed to reduce disposal to Hawaii's landfills. Reduce your waste and reuse items that can be recycled and our community will be that much closer to achieving the "zero waste" goal.

Anyone with a Land Area Network account or a Common Access Card may access the Product Exchange Web Site. The Web page is only accessible via a government computer.

The next time you shop at the post exchange, think about visiting the DPW Product Exchange Web site at: <https://dpwhawaii.army.mil/20apps/prodexch>.

## Reducing, Reusing & Recycling

In addition to using DPW's Web site, consumers can recycle right on Schofield Barracks. The objective of the Army recycling program is to prevent pollution, reduce waste and conserve natural resources. DPW's goal is to divert material destined for incineration or landfill disposal by reducing, reusing, and recycling.

The following items may be recycled at the Schofield Barracks Recycling Center:

- corrugated cardboard — Includes cereal and soda boxes. Break down & fold flat. No wet cardboard, no foam packing allowed.
- office paper — Only white paper is accepted.
- toner cartridges — Place cartridge in box.
- scrap metal
- glass — Includes assorted beverage bottles and jars. Remove covers and rinse.
- aluminum cans — Rinse before returning.
- newspaper — Black & white only, no inserts, magazines or comics. Remove col-

or inserts, coupons.

- green waste, wood and crates — Green waste is accepted at the Schofield Barracks (SB) Recycling Center. Clear wood that is treated is not accepted. Separate trash from recyclables, break down all crates, broken pallets, and deliver them flattened and stacked.

The SB Recycling Center will not accept pallets or crates that have any metals such as bandings, hinges, hasps and L-brackets.

Wood pallets and crates not accepted at the SB Recycling Center require a dump slip for proper disposal. Dump slips can be acquired from Mike Lospoc at 656-2442.

For more information on recycling, visit DPW Web page: [https://dpwhawaii.army.mil/infopapers/Environmental\\_Division/informationrecycling.doc](https://dpwhawaii.army.mil/infopapers/Environmental_Division/informationrecycling.doc).

To schedule pickups, visit: <https://dpwhawaii.army.mil/pickup>, or call 655-0011.

Schofield Barracks Army  
Recycling Center  
Building 1087-B, McMahan Road  
and Capron Avenue  
Operating Hours: Monday through  
Friday, 7:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.  
655-0011 or 656-2429.



A worker at the Schofield Barracks Recycling Center separates cans, bottles and plastics into separate bins.

# Town Hall: Child care policy makes child safety top priority in community

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also discussed.

The topic of child care raised eyebrows and questions from many members of the audience. Policy memorandum USAG-HI-34, Child Supervision Policy for Army installations in Hawaii, established a mandatory baby sitter's course, requires baby sitters to be 14 years old to supervise nonsiblings, and restricts unsupervised play by children under ten.

The policy applies to all Soldiers, family members and sponsored individuals within the U.S. Army installations in Hawaii. The policy is derived from child deaths related to child neglect and inadequate supervision, the U.S. Army Garrison, Hawaii, Fatality Review, according to Floyd Davison, Family Advocacy Program manager, Army Community Service.

Family member Julie Eberhardt stood up to speak on the behalf of all deployed family members. Her husband, Maj. Pete Eberhardt, 3rd Battalion, 25th Aviation Regiment, is currently serving in Iraq.

"Why are you relinquishing our authority as parents?" Eberhardt asked. "This really puts us in a



bind."

Davison candidly expressed the policy was not about convenience.

"It's about the safety of the children," he said.

Many family members commented on the new



Left — Julie Eberhardt discusses the new child care policy.

Above — Rick Cunefare, director, Army Hawaii Family Housing, speaks with family members during the town hall meeting, June 19.

program, stating it was difficult to find a teenager willing to baby-sit.

"I understand the need to take into consideration the safety of our children, but we are alone," said

Eberhardt. "There is a lot of frustration as mothers because of the abrupt change."

Killian addressed the crowd, promoting community action and change to better the environment for children currently living in military housing.

"We are not going to modify this policy right now, we need to see if this works," Killian said. "The Army is responsible for any death or negligence of any child in this Army. I don't take that responsibility lightly."

Col. Muriel Mosley, chief, Department of Social Work, Tripler Army Medical Center, agreed with Killian, saying she had witnessed the success of a similar child care policy while stationed in Germany.

"Just give it a chance," urged Mosley. "This is for the children."

As the meeting adjourned, family members talked to subject matter experts individually in hopes of resolving issues within the community.

Boussy ended the meeting by explaining to the audience that the command is listening.

"We hear you," Boussy said. "It is your words that create a better community."

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"When work is finished."

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 2007



## Spectacular returns

KATHY GIANNETTI

Leisure Activities, Morale Welfare and Recreation

This year marks the Army's 36th annual "Fourth of July Spectacular" celebration in Hawaii. The Independence Day celebration will feature a full day of free, fun activities for military and civilian families on Oahu. A wealth of games, rides, entertainment, demonstrations, and a "Crafts and New Products" bazaar will sprawl across 15 acres on Schofield Barracks. In addition, reserved picnic areas, which are the only areas where grills can be used and canopies can be set up.

The celebration will begin with a 5k fun run at 9 a.m. and a children's 1-mile fun run at 10 a.m. Individuals can register early for the runs at any Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) fitness center or online at [www.mwrarmyhawaii.com](http://www.mwrarmyhawaii.com). Late registration will be available at the event, beginning at 7 a.m.

Games, food booths and the bazaar will open at 10 a.m. There's something for every taste bud. Enjoy Hawaiian, local style plate lunches, Korean, Thai, Filipino, barbecue ribs, garlic shrimp, teriyaki grilled chicken, fried noodles, steak and, of course, good old American hot dogs, hamburgers, spiral fries, shave ice, ice cream, cotton candy and beverages.

The Military Police working dogs will perform at 11:15 a.m., followed by Hawaii Championship Wrestling at 12:30 p.m.

The OC16 Stage entertainment "From Hawaii with Aloha" will begin at 2 p.m.

This is the first time the event will be broadcast live from Schofield Barracks, giving deployed troops an opportunity to see their family members and friends

on the homefront.

Local network OC16 will stream the program on its Web site, [www.oc16.tv](http://www.oc16.tv), from 2-4 p.m., and anyone worldwide will be able to view the show live or anytime during the next 30 days via an archive file on the OC16 Web site. The show will include pre-taped and live interviews of military families sending messages to their loved ones overseas.

MWR is sponsoring a special VIP area in picnic area #49 for spouses and family members of deployed Soldiers who are Blue Star Card (BSC) holders. Spouses of deployed soldiers who have not registered for a BSC may register for one at the VIP area and take advantage of what the program offers.

The day's activities will continue with entertainment on the main stage beginning with Danny Couch at 4 p.m. and the Opihi Pickers at 5:30 p.m. The JN Automotive Group will give away a brand new Mazda 3 to one lucky winner, and attendees can enter their names at the JN Mazda display on Sills field from 10 a.m.-6p.m. or at the JN Mazda showroom prior to July 4.

The National Guard Band and the "1812 Overture" will kick off at 7 p.m., followed by "The Flags We Follow", a patriotic tribute to the 50 states. The evening will close with more music from the National Guard Band and, of course, fireworks at 8:15 p.m.

### Parking and Directions

Attendees are reminded firecrackers and sparklers are not permitted on post. Grills and canopies are only allowed in the rented picnic areas. Ground level or low back beach chairs are recommended. Visitors



Courtesy Photos

Popular musicians such as Danny Couch, above, and the Opihi Pickers, right, will take the stage Wednesday afternoon as part of the Schofield Barracks Fourth of July Spectacular.

Visitors should check the map on page B-4 for parking directions and the most efficient entry and exit gates following the celebration.

For more information on the Fourth of July Spectacular, call 655-0110, 655-0111 or 655-0112.



several lots on Lyman Road. A shuttle bus will operate from Stoneman Field to the event field from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Cars with official handicap stickers may park in front of Fernandez Hall, off Kolekole Avenue.

SEE SPECTACULAR, B-4

## Safety should be a part of everyone's holiday plans

INSTALLATION FIRE AND SAFETY OFFICE,  
U.S. ARMY GARRISON, HAWAII  
News Release

As a nation we will again pay tribute to our country and founding fathers when we celebrate the Fourth of July holiday. It is truly a time for celebration and remembrance of the numerous sacrifices made by Soldiers and civilians to secure the freedom we enjoy everyday. As we celebrate the independence of our nation, we must be mindful of some inherent dangers, lest our celebration turn into tragedy.

### Fireworks

What's a Fourth of July without fireworks? Fireworks are fun to watch, but they are also extremely dangerous. Every

year at this time, people are killed, maimed and burned, and property is damaged or destroyed from mishandled or improperly lit fireworks.

Fireworks of any kind are prohibited on all U.S. Army, Hawaii, installations. Fireworks require the knowledge and experience of a professional to activate safely. You can really play it safe and still enjoy fireworks by planning to go to any of a number of fireworks displays around Oahu, including celebrations on Schofield Barracks' Sills Field.

### Motor vehicles

The number of privately owned vehicle accidents and fatalities that occur during holidays is cause for great concern. Alcohol, speed, fatigue and not using seat-

belts, are major accident causes — and they are deadly. As always, stay alert and buckle up when driving, even for short distances. Remember, alcohol impairs judgment, leads to overconfidence and encourages foolish risk-taking. Therefore, drinking alcohol and participating in any activity requiring calm, rational decisions do not mix.

### Water Activities

Whether in a boat, at the beach or by the pool, the most important piece of safety equipment you should possess is a personal flotation device, or PFD, such as a life jacket. For the safety of children around water, never allow inflatable toys or rafts to take the place of a PFD, and

never allow a PFD to take the place of an adult supervisor. The second most important safety item is plenty of sunscreen. Remember, swim only where there are life-guards present, and use the buddy system. Surfers and scuba divers should follow this advice too.

### Barbecues

Picnics and backyard barbecues are a big Fourth of July tradition, but make sure you barbecue your food — not yourself or somebody else. If your grill uses charcoal, remember to use only approved charcoal fire starters, and follow the directions. Never add "a little squirt more" of lighter fluid after you have already started the fire or your coals are starting to die.

If you use a gas grill, make sure your connections between the tank and grill are tight, to avoid any leakage.

### Leadership is the key

Military and civilian leaders are the key to heightening the off-duty safety awareness of all personnel. Therefore, conducting safety briefings prior to this holiday period and providing courtesy privately owned vehicle and motorcycle safety inspections are examples of effective accident prevention efforts.

Also, leaders, this is a prime opportunity to conduct "Under the Oak Tree Counseling," which has enjoyed considerable success across the Army. Your first step in planning an enjoyable holiday is to incorporate safety into your plans.



**29 / Today**

**Dress the Dog** — Buy six 1/2 or 1/4 lb. hotdogs and get a free 1/4 lb. hotdog compliments of MWR now through September. The deal is available on Fort Shafter at the Hale Ikena (438-1974) or Fort Shafter Bowling Center (438-6733), or on Schofield Barracks at the Kolekole Bar & Grill (655-4466) or the Tropics (655-0002).

**Turn a Page** — Register now at any post library for this year's Summer Reading Program, which runs through July 12. Children must read at least one book per week to receive a prize. For more information and event schedules, call 655-8002 (Sgt. Yano Library), 438-9521 (Fort Shafter Library), or 833-4851 (Aliamanu Library).

**July**

**4 / Wednesday**

**Fourth of July Spectacular** — Schofield Barracks at Sills Field is the best place to celebrate Independence Day. Admission is free and open to the public. The day's events include games, rides, crafts, food booths, entertainment and a fireworks show at 8:15 p.m.

Activities will begin with a 5K Fun Run and a Children's One-Mile Fun Run at 9 a.m.

Fun Run entry forms are available at all MWR fitness centers and online at [www.mwrarmyhawaii.com](http://www.mwrarmyhawaii.com). Shuttle service is provided between Stoneman Field and Sills Field from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For more information, call 656-0110.

Picnic sites for the "Fourth of July Spectacular" can be reserved now for \$60 at the Leisure Activities office, Kaala Community Activities Center. The 20-by-25 foot sites are located on the perimeter of Sills Field. These areas are the only areas authorized for cooking on grills. Call 655-0111 or 655-0112.

**Blue Star Card Holders** — Visit the "Fourth of July Spectacular" special VIP tent for discounted ride tickets, bag check, keiki crafts, and a shady area to rest. For more information, visit [www.mwrarmyhawaii.com/blue\\_star\\_card\\_program.htm](http://www.mwrarmyhawaii.com/blue_star_card_program.htm) or call 438-2911/656-0135.

**Teen Volunteers** — Aliamanu Recreational Teen Center will operate the carnival rides at the Fourth of July event. Learn customer service and make new friends. Call 833-0920 to sign up.



Staff Sgt. Tim Meyer | U.S. Pacific Command Public Affairs

**Troops supporting troops**

CAMP SMITH — Adm. Timothy J. Keating, commander of U.S. Pacific Command (USPACOM), gives blood with the help of Army Spc. Andrew Harris, a medical laboratory technician assigned to A Company, Tripler Army Medical Center, at the USPACOM Battle Blood Drive, June 22. Blood donated from all branches of service at Camp Smith will support the global war on terror.

**10 / Tuesday**

**Free Babysitting Classes** — Child and Youth Services (CYS) is offering babysitting classes for youths ages 11 1/2 years old and older, at Schofield Barracks July 10th and at Aliamanu Military Reservation (AMR) July 11, from 8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m. Call CYS at 655-9818.

**Ongoing**

**Little Ninja Classes** — Parents or guardians, bring your 3-5-year-olds to Child and Youth Services (CYS) so they can learn basic Tae Kwon Do skills. Children will improve motor and communication skills, learn to focus, and build confidence and socialization skills.

Children must be enrolled in Schools of Knowledge, Inspiration, Exploration and Skills (SKIIES) or be a current member of CYS. Register at the CYS Office, 556 Heard St. Call SKIES at 655-9818 or CYS at 655-380.

**Gymboree** — SKIESUnlimited, in partnership with Army Hawaii Family Housing, is offering Gymboree to children 6 months-5 years old. These classes will help children build strong motor skills, social skills and self-esteem — all the ingredients they need to grow into confident, happy, successful people.

Classes are held the first four Wednesdays of each month. Call CYS at 655-9818.

**Auto Detailing** — The Schofield Barracks Auto Skills Center is offering a new auto detailing service for a limited time. To make an appointment or to find out more information, call 655-9368.

**Hawaiian Luau Lunch Buffet** — Enjoy the "ono" taste of a traditional Hawaiian-style feast, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Hale Ikena, Fort Shafter, or 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Schofield Barracks Nehelani. Cost is \$9.95 per person. Call the Hale Ikena (438-1974) or the Nehelani (655-4466) for lunch buffet reservations or more information.

**New MWR Calendar Feature** — Visit the Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Web site, [www.mwrarmyhawaii.com](http://www.mwrarmyhawaii.com), and check out the new calendar feature, which allows users to view the calendar by day, week or month, in a list or tabular format.

Other features allow users to search for events, receive event reminders or notifications of event changes by e-mail or text message, as well as download event info, e-mail event information to friends, and import events to a calendar.

**SKIES Driver Education** — Learn to drive with SKIES at Valentine's Driving School, Schofield Barracks. The session is taught by qualified instructors and includes 32 hours of classroom instruction and six hours of behind-the-wheel instruction.

The fee is \$295 and must be paid at the time of registration. Call 655-9818.

**"Paint It & Take It"** — Ceramic parties

offer a unique way to celebrate get-togethers, coffees, children's birthday parties, showers or any occasion. Your arts and crafts center provides a varied selection of ceramic bisqueware to paint and take home. Call 655-6330 at Schofield Barracks or 438-1315 at Fort Shafter.

**Salvage Yard Auto Sales** — Fort Shafter and Schofield Barracks salvage yards will be sponsoring sealed bid auto sales twice a month. Bidding will end on the first and third Saturdays of each month, and the highest bidder will be notified the following day.

A minimum bid will be marked on each auto that is for sale. Call 655-9368 at Schofield Barracks or 438-9402 at Fort Shafter.

**Family Child Care** — Individuals interested in caring for children in their home should inquire with the CYS Family Child Care (FCC) Program. Benefits include free training, additional income and flexible hours.

Call the Aliamanu Military Reservation (AMR) Family Child Care (FCC) office at 837-0236, or the Schofield Barracks FCC at 655-8373.

**Tropic Lightning** — Enjoy a fast and hot lunch buffet, Monday-Friday, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at Kolekole Bar & Grill. Cost is \$8.95 per person. Call 655-4466.

**Job Search** — Browse and apply for federal jobs in Hawaii at [www.nafjobs.com](http://www.nafjobs.com).

Cost is free to active duty military with ID, \$6 for adults, free for seniors and children under 12. One hundred percent of funds raised by "Flavors of Honolulu" will remain in Hawaii to benefit individuals with disabilities.

Get advance tickets at 532-2115, or online at [www.abilitiesunlimitedhi.org](http://www.abilitiesunlimitedhi.org).

**Ala Moana Centerstage** — The Ala Moana Center kicks off summer with an assortment of dance and musical performances representing a variety of backgrounds and cultures to entertain shoppers in June:

- Today, Colorado Honor Band Association's Summer Winds Tour Band, 2-2:30 p.m.
  - Today, Hawaii State Ballet, 7-7:45 p.m.
    - June 30, Halau Hula O Nawahine hula, noon-12:45 p.m.
    - June 30, Iwalani School of Dance, 2-2:45 p.m.
    - June 30, Honolulu Dance Studio, 4-4:45 p.m.
- For more details, call 955-9517.

**Vacation Bible School** — Aliamanu Military Reservation (AMR) Chapel is now accepting registrations for their Avalanche Ranch Vacation Bible School (VBS). The school runs July 16-20, from 9-11:45 a.m. each day.

Avalanche Ranch VBS is perfect for children who have just moved to Hawaii because they meet friends right away and the entire family has a church home to help support them as they get settled in Hawaii.

Children ages 4-11 are eligible. To register, stop by the AMR Chapel and fill out a form. Call 833-8175 or 839-4319 for details.

children under 4 years old. Call 206-8504.

**Pearlridge Center** — The following events happen at Pearlridge Center in July:

- Today-Aug. 5. "Robots: The Interactive Exhibition," a multimedia showcase, introduces young and old to the world of robotics through large-scale educational interactives and hands-on displays during mall hours. It's based on the movie "Robots" and combines learning, technology and fun.

- Tuesdays (July 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31), 10:30 a.m.-noon. Keiki Tuesday features kid-friendly entertainers like Chris da Clown, Aloha Clowns, Stevo the Clown and Mad Science of Hawaii who delight the whole family at free celebrations at Uptown Center Court. Bring keiki for crafts, balloons, storytelling, face painting, silly songs and more.

- Tuesday evenings (July 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31). Junior Keiki Tuesday is a fun-filled evening adventure for families with school-age children.
- Tuesdays from 6-8 p.m. Chess classes are held Uptown on the first floor fronting the American Savings Bank Convenience Center.
- July 9 & 23, 7:30-9:30 a.m. Mokichi Okada Association (MOA) Hawaii Health Activities aims to improve your mind and body through the practice of jorei (flower arranging) and the Japanese tea ceremony at Uptown, second floor in front of Chemistry.

**6 / Friday**

**Employment Orientation** — Looking for a job in Hawaii? Attend an Army Community Service employment orientation and get employment information on federal, state, private sector and staffing agencies.

Reference materials, job listings, computers and more will be available for use. Upcoming workshops will be held on the following dates:

- July 6, 9-10:30 a.m., Schofield Barracks
  - July 9, 1-2:30 p.m., Fort Shafter Outreach Center
  - July 25, 10-11:30 a.m., Aliamanu Military Reservation (AMR) Chapel
- For more, call ACS, Schofield at 655-4227 or Fort Shafter, 438-9285. Register on-

line at [www.mwrarmyhawaii.com](http://www.mwrarmyhawaii.com). For child care at AMR, call 833-5393.

**7 / Saturday**

**Hula Ho'olauna** — In celebration of "the legacy of hula," Japan and Hawaii will join together for the 6th Annual Hula Ho'olauna Aloha. The weekend festival will feature a dance exhibition by local and Japanese halau at Ala Moana Center, July 7, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m., followed by a hula competition between visiting Japanese halau at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, July 8, noon-6 p.m..

The public is invited to attend the competition; however, seating is limited to participating halau and their friends and family. Admission is free. For more, visit [www.hooloaua.com](http://www.hooloaua.com) or call 347-2012.

**17 / Tuesday**

**Creating A Winning Resume** — Never written a resume and need professional advice on updating, formatting and editing one? Then create your winning resume at one of these free workshops:

- July 17, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Army Community Service, Schofield Barracks.
- July 19 from 9:30-11:30 a.m., at the Aloha Center, Fort Shafter Outreach Center.

In addition to resume preparation assistance, get help developing cover letters, networking cards and follow-up letters. Register online at [www.mwrarmyhawaii.com](http://www.mwrarmyhawaii.com).

**Ongoing**

**Career Training Scholarships** — The non-profit Hire A Hero program is accepting applications to award 122 academic scholarships to the military community. These scholarships are available to active and transitioning military personnel, veterans, National Guard Members, Reservists and their spouses. Degree and diploma programs will be available in automotive technology, health sciences, skilled trades, business, information technology and hospitality services.

Apply by visiting the Hire A Hero Web site at [www.hireahero.com](http://www.hireahero.com) and uploading a written essay or short video. All applications are due by Aug. 17.



**Aliamanu (AMR) Chapel, 836-4599**

- Catholic Sunday, 8:30 a.m. — Mass Sunday, 9:45 a.m. — Religious Education (Sept.-May only)
- Gospel Sunday, 11 a.m. — Sunday School (Sept.-June only)
- Sunday, 12:30 p.m. — Worship service
- Protestant Sundays, 9:45 a.m. — Worship Service Sunday, 11 a.m. — Sunday School (Sept. — June only)

**Fort DeRussy Chapel, 836-4599**

- Catholic Saturday, 5 p.m.—Mass in Chapel (May-Aug.) Saturday, 6 p.m.—Mass on Beach
- Protestant Sunday, 9 a.m. — Worship Service

**Fort Shafter Chapel, 836-4599**

- Contemporary Protestant Sunday, 9 a.m.—"The Wave" Worship

**Helemano (HMR) Chapel**

- Contemporary Protestant Sunday, 10 a.m. — Worship Service & Children's Church

**\*Main Post Chapel, 655-9307**

*(Note: During renovation, services normally held in the sanctuary will take place at the Wheeler Chapel.)*

- Catholic Sunday, 9 a.m.—CCD & RCIA Collective Protestant Sunday, 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School
- Gospel Sunday, 10:30 a.m. — Sunday School

**MPC Annex, Building 791**

- Chalice Circle Tuesday, 7 p.m.
- Islamic Prayers and Study Friday, 1 p.m.
- Buddhist 4th Sunday, 1 p.m.

**Soldiers Chapel**

- Catholic Friday-Saturday, 12 p.m. — Adoration (24 hours)
- Protestant Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Worship Service

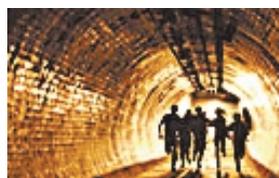
**Tripler AMC Chapel, 433-5727**

- Catholic Sunday, 11 a.m.—Mass Monday — Friday, 12 p.m.—Mass Saturday, 5 p.m.—Mass
- Protestant Sunday, 9 a.m. — Worship Service

**Wheeler Chapel**

- Catholic Saturday, 5 p.m.—Mass Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—Mass
- Collective Protestant Sunday, 9 a.m. — Worship Service
- Gospel Sunday, 12 p.m. — Worship Service

**This Week at the MOVIES Sgt. Smith Theater**



**28 Weeks Later**  
(R)  
Friday, 7 p.m.  
Sunday, 7 p.m.



**The Condemned**  
(R)  
Saturday, 7 p.m.  
Thursday, 7 p.m.



**Meet The Robinsons**  
(PG)  
Saturday, 2 p.m.

No shows on Mondays or Tuesdays.

**Community Calendar**

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**29 / Today**

**BayFest** — Now in its 18th year, BayFest returns to Marine Corps Base Hawaii (MCBH), Kaneohe Bay, today through July 1 with headline Canadian rockers Three Days Grace, country starlet Gretchen Wilson, and legendary soloist Alan Jackson. Mega family activities are scheduled, including Fernandez carnival rides, games, military displays, contests, a nightly fireworks show, and much more. Also, if you're interested in competition and contests, sign up for the BodySearch and/or Bathtub Regatta.

Anyone with a DoD ID card can purchase tickets through the Information, Tickets & Tours offices at MCBH K-Bay, Camp Smith, MWR Navy Region Hawaii, or MWR Army Hawaii. Two types of presale tickets will be sold at these locations: the \$20 concert/carnival ticket and a \$5 ticket, which does not include concert admission.

Tickets purchased are good for any day's admission, but for one-time admission. Re-entry is not permitted, and concert admission tickets are \$25 at the gate.

Get the full lineup of weekend events and other contests online at [www.bayfesthawaii.com](http://www.bayfesthawaii.com).

**Flavors of Honolulu** — Catch this multicultural festival featuring the finest of Honolulu's restaurants, entertainers, celebrity chefs, wine tastings, crafts, keiki rides and activities, a mini farmer's market and more for the entire family.

Don't miss out on this chance to taste all the "Flavors of Honolulu" at the Frank F. Fasi Civic Center Grounds, today, 5-10 p.m.; June 30, noon-10 p.m.; and July 1, noon-6 p.m.

**July**

**3 / Tuesday**

**Summer worship program** — The Protestant Women of the Chapel are hosting a summer program every Tuesday morning in July at the Schofield Barracks Main Post Chapel, Room 212, from 9-11:30 a.m. In addition, the PWOC offers a school-aged children's program and child care for Child Development Center (CDC) registered

# Isle boasts an explosion of Independence Day activities

Celebrate our nation's birthday at various venues, including the Fourth of July Spectacular on historic Schofield Barracks

**Bayfest**  
Marine Corp Base Hawaii is the place to be this weekend for a festival of fun and entertainment for everyone.

Bayfest runs today through July 1, and each day is packed with entertainment including concerts, contests, carnival rides, water sports and military static displays.

Chart-topping entertainers include Three Days Grace, Gretchen Wilson, and Alan Jackson.

Other activities and events include the "build-your-own boat" Bathtub Regatta, BodySearch fitness competition, boat rides, hotdog-eating contests, and much more. For a complete lineup of scheduled activities and entertainment, visit [www.bayfeshawaii.com](http://www.bayfeshawaii.com).



Brittini Paiva

**Pearl Harbor Block Party**  
Celebrate the birth of our nation at Pearl Harbor's biggest and best patriotic party of the year. The party starts at 2 p.m. at Naval Station Pearl Harbor near Merry Point.

Enjoy first-rate local and mainland entertainment, food and exciting activities with your friends and family throughout the day. Admission is free, and so

are many of the activities. Watch National World Alliance Hawaii Wrestling, meet the stars of ABC's "The Bachelor," Lt. Andy Baldwin and Tessa Horst, check out the free petting zoo and pony rides, and much, much more.

At 7:30 p.m. enjoy the well-known musical vibes of local group, Kapena, while gearing up for the big fireworks finale from 8:45-9:05 p.m. For more information, call 473-0606 or visit [www.greatlife-hawaii.com](http://www.greatlife-hawaii.com).

**Aloha Tower Marketplace**  
Come to the Aloha Tower Marketplace Tuesday, July 3 for a pre-Independence Day celebration starting at 5 p.m. The evening features free, live entertainment on multiple stages; a fashion show with top Hawaii models; the Pacific Fleet Band; Brittini Paiva; TJ Mayeshiro (a Shimabukuro ukulele protégé); strolling entertainers; face & hair painting; a balloon artist; and culminates in a dazzling fireworks finale at 9 p.m. Tower restaurants will offer discounts, dining specials, VIP seating and more.

Music for the fireworks show will be simulcast live on KSSK radio, with speakers along the pier for an incredible show. For complete details, call 566-2337 or visit [www.alohatower.com](http://www.alohatower.com).

**Ala Moana Center**  
The world's largest open-air mall is exploding with activity during its annual Fourth of July holiday observations. The fun begins at noon on Ala Moana's Centerstage. There will be giveaways and live entertainment with performances by Manoa DNA, Ka-



Courtesy Photo

Patriotic performers toss juggling pins at Aloha Tower Marketplace during the 2006 pre-Independence Day celebration. Visit [www.alohatower.com/SpecialEvent.html](http://www.alohatower.com/SpecialEvent.html) for the most up-to-date list of Aloha Tower events.

mau and Mighty J. Beginning at 5 p.m., the showcase of fun is found on the makai parking deck, mall level. Headline entertainment will include artists Maunalua, Go Jimmy Go, and Henry Kapono, among others. The evening will ignite with the state's largest July 4th fireworks spectacular at 8:30 p.m., with music simulcast by Hawaiian 105 KIN and KCCN FM100. There is no cost to enjoy the fun. For more information, call 955-9517 or visit [www.alamoanacenter.com](http://www.alamoanacenter.com).

# Spectacular: Schofield ready for 4th

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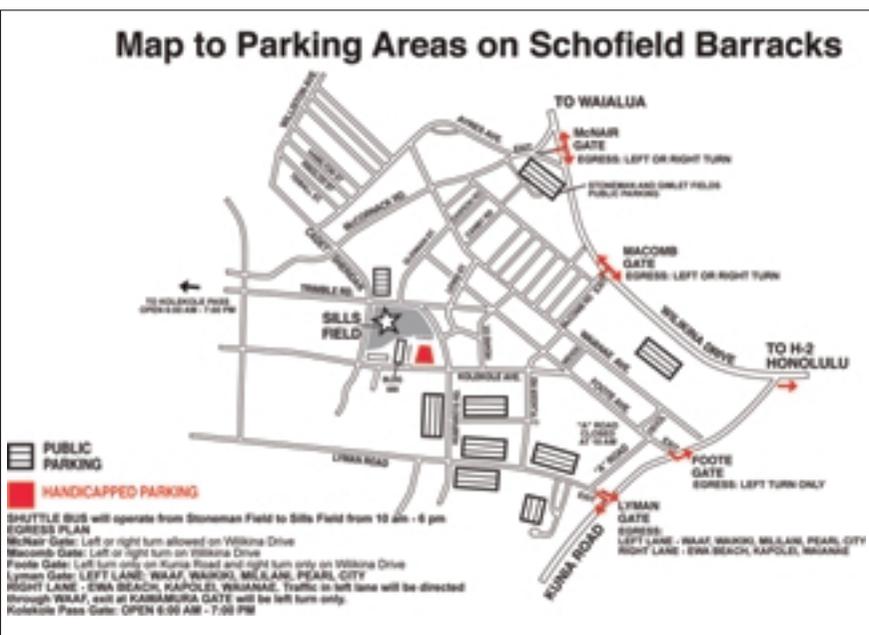
Leaving post after the fireworks is always a challenge. Cars departing through McNair or Macomb Gate will be allowed to turn left or right on Wilikina Drive. Cars exiting Foote Gate will only be allowed to turn left on Kunia Road, and then must turn right on Wilikina Drive.

Cars exiting in the left lane at Lyman Gate will be directed straight through Wheeler Army Airfield and must turn left on Kamehameha Highway as they exit Kawamura Gate (for those traveling to Waikiki, Mililani and Pearl City). Cars exiting the right lane at Lyman Gate will be directed to turn right (toward Ewa Beach, Kapolei and Waianae). Kolekole Pass will be open from 6 a.m.-7 p.m.



Pfc. Matthew Moeller | 17th Public Affairs Detachment

Carnival rides, food booths and games are just a few of the attractions that await Soldiers and family members at Schofield Barracks Fourth of July Spectacular this year.



# Officiating pays dividends for sports enthusiasts

Despite low numbers officials enjoy work, keep sports alive

Story and Photo by  
**MOLLY HAYDEN**  
Staff Writer

FORT SHAFTER – Sports officials are needed to referee softball and flag football games, since more than 20 officials from last year's season are currently serving in Iraq.

Sports officiating is a paid, training-included position. Training consists of explanations of the rules, in which applicants must pass a written test, as well as hands-on education with an experienced official on the field. To be considered as an experienced official, one must have 20 or more years of involvement with officiating.

Larry Cravalho, Officials Development Coordinator, Umpires and Referees, has been in the industry for more than 40 years.

"I do this because I love the game," said Cravalho. "I get to see an official blossom from someone who doesn't know anything to running the games themselves."

Opportunities to referee for

youth and intramural games are available year-round in all sports, including flag football, soccer, volleyball, softball and basketball. Scorekeeper positions are also available.

Army veteran Bernard Nunies began his officiating career more than 25 years ago at Pearl Harbor.

"I started off playing the game," said Nunies. "I used to watch the ump's and thought, they get paid for that?"

Nunies enjoys being able to continue to participate in the game and says officiating keeps him grounded.

"I learn a lot from doing this," said Nunies. "Every day a new situation [arises], and you learn how to handle it."

Games are played weeknights at Fort Shafter and Schofield Barracks, and Saturday mornings at Schofield Barracks, as well as Heleman and Aliamanu military reservations.

Anyone over the age of 17 may apply for a referee position. Scorekeepers may begin their training at age 15.

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To become a sports official or for more information, contact Larry Cravalho at 780-4099.

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Referee Bernard Nunies crouches down behind home plate, ready to make a call during an intramural game at Fort Shafter. More than 20 referees from last year's season are currently serving in Iraq.



## 29/Today

**Army Mini Sports Flag Football** – Child and Youth Services Youth Sports and Fitness present an opportunity for children born between 2002–2003, to gain the basic skills and understanding of flag football. The \$10 fee includes a child T-shirt. Parents are encouraged to participate. Register now through July 18. Program runs from July 25 – Sept. 14. Call the Bennett Youth Center Field at Schofield Barracks at 655-0883, or Aliamanu Military Recreation (AMR) football field, 836-1923.

**Fourth 5K Fun Run** – Fill out an entry form today at any Army fitness center for the Fourth of July 5K Fun Run. Race registration will begin at 6:30 a.m., July 4, and cost is \$27 with T-shirt/\$14 without, race day.

The 5K run will begin at 9 a.m., July 4,

on the Sills Field side of Trimble Road, across from the commissary. Awards will be presented in male and female, first-third categories (by age): for under 12, 13-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69 and over 70.

Keiki are invited to participate in the children's 1-mile fun run. Registration will begin at 9 a.m., July 4, and the fun run will kick off at 10 a.m. at the same start line as the 5K.

There is no cost for the fun run, and all children who complete the run will receive a finisher's ribbon. Fun Run entry forms are available at all MWR fitness centers and online at [www.mwrarmyhawaii.com](http://www.mwrarmyhawaii.com).

Call Michelle McQuery, 655-8789, for more details.

## July

### 1/Sunday

**Richardson Pool Closed** – Richardson swimming pool at Schofield Barracks will be closed for a required chemical treatment and cleaning from July 1–3. The pool will reopen July 4. For more information, call 655-9698.

### 3/Tuesday

**Flag Football & Cheerleading Registration** – Youth Sports Flag Football &



Photo courtesy of Army Hawaii Family Housing

## Shave ice service

Frank Kauahi offers shave ice to an eager audience at the summer block party hosted by Kalakaua, Leader Field and Solomon Community centers, June 22. More than 700 residents enjoyed inflatable bounce houses, games and all the tasty trimmings found at summer picnics.

Cheerleading registration will be held July 3–31 and is open to youths born between 1993–2002. Cost is \$50 per person for flag football and \$60 per person for cheer-

leading.

Practices begin Sept. 24, and the season will run Oct. 20–Dec. 15. Call 655-5314 or 833-5393 for more information.



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## June

### 30/Saturday

**Hike Oahu** – Come join the Hawaiian Trail & Mountain Club on its next hiking adventure. Hikes begin at 8 a.m.

–June 30, 3-miler, Kaiwa Ridge, novice. Coordinator is Carole Moon, 395-8822.

A \$2 donation is requested of non-members 18 and older. Children under 18 must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

Hikers meet at the Iolani Palace, unless otherwise noted. Bring lunch and water on all hikes; wear sturdy shoes and clothing

as extra caution may be required on some trails.

Hikers must keep all trails and lunch sites clear of clutter, and treat trees and plants with care and respect. Firearms, pets, radios and other audio devices are prohibited on all hikes. Visit <http://html-club.org> for more details.

**Jackpot Rodeo** – The Hawaii Women's Rodeo Association will host a Jackpot Rodeo today at the Kawailoa Ranch Arena in Haleiwa. Action will begin at 10 a.m. with open, 3D and keiki barrel racing followed by pole-bending.

Admission and parking are free. Call Lu Faborito at 668-9006 or visit the HWRA online at [www.rodeoohu.com](http://www.rodeoohu.com) for more details.

## July

### 21/Saturday

**Fall Youth Soccer** – AYSO Region 188 Hickam AFB/Pearl Harbor will be accepting registration applications in front of the Hickam BX-tra from 10 a.m.–2 p.m., July

21 & Aug. 4. Players 4–18 (born between Aug. 1, 2002–July 31, 1988) need to show proof of age.

The season will run from August–November. The early-bird registration fee is \$55 per player. Preregistration is also available online at [www.eayso.org](http://www.eayso.org) (specify Region 188). E-mail questions to [reg@aysoregion188.org](mailto:reg@aysoregion188.org).

Further, mark your calendars for AYSO Soccer Camp, July 9–13 (location to be determined).

## Ongoing

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly** – The T.O.P.S support group meets every Thursday evening at the Armed Services YMCA. Join others to share weight loss tips, discuss concerns and provide encouragement to each other. Call Cheryl at 696-4423.

**Golfers Wanted** – Are you looking for a golf group? Military or civilian golfers interested in playing golf Sunday mornings at Leilehua Golf Course should call

347-8038 or 375-3322. Tee time is usually before 8 a.m.

**Officials Wanted** – If you are a football or soccer official, or if you've ever thought about becoming one, call Larry Cravalho, officials development coordinator, at 780-4099 or 455-4575. Officials are needed (paid positions) prior to the intramural season that will start the first week of September.

Games will be played weeknights at either Schofield Barracks or Fort Shafter. The youth season will start shortly after, with games played Saturday mornings at Schofield Barracks, or Helemano and Aliamanu Military reservations.

**Bike Hawaii** – Join Bike Hawaii's professional nature guides and explore Oahu from the rainforest to the reef. Packages can include downhill biking, waterfall hiking, and sailing off Waikiki with exclusive access to a remote Hawaiian rainforest.

Meals are included. To schedule your adventure, call 734-4214, 877-682-7433, or go online at [www.bikehawaii.com](http://www.bikehawaii.com).

## Ongoing

**Teen Fit** – Certified personal trainer Kristy Osborn teaches Teen Fit classes once a week for teens 12–17 years old. These small, group classes teach the basics of proper strength training, cardio and stretching in a fun setting. Fee is \$35 per teen. For more information, contact Osborn at 381-5944, or sign up at the Health and Fitness Center.

**Leilehua Golf Course** – The golf driving range at the Leilehua Golf Course is open weekdays until 9:30 p.m. Call 655-4653.

**Brazilian Capoeira** – Develop the mind, body and spirit to include physical fitness, self-defense and self-discipline through Brazilian Capoeira. Classes are held Tuesdays from 5:30–7 p.m. at the Fort Shafter Physical Fitness Center. Call Mestre Kinha at 247-7890.

**Water Aerobics** – Come join this exciting workout at Richardson Pool. Classes are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m.–6 p.m. Call 655-1128.

**Masters Swim Program** – Team Move hosts a master's swimming program Wednesdays from 7:30–8:30 a.m., and Saturdays from 7–8:15 a.m. in the Pearl City district park swimming pool.

These innovative group workouts are designed for beginning and advanced swimmers. Expert coaching is provided to improve upon form and technique. All ages are welcome. Cost is \$15 per month for Team Move members and \$25 per month for nonmembers. The pool is located at 785 Hoomaemae St., Pearl City.

**Island Adventure Golf** – This Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park high-end miniature golf course features 18 holes of fun in the sun, nine 100-percent ADA-accessible holes, and a putting green, all for the entire family to enjoy.

A full round of 18 holes costs \$6.50 for military, youth 12 and under, and senior citizens. General admission is \$7.50. Special group rates are available at \$5.50 per person for groups of 12 or more.

For details, call 674-9283 or visit [www.hawaiianwaters.com](http://www.hawaiianwaters.com).