



Photo by Bryson Kamakura, Federal Fire Department

Shannon Sisou, firefighter, Federal Fire Department, aims with a Very pistol to ignite invasive Guinea grass during the controlled burn, Monday. The department conducts prescribed burns to prevent larger brush fires during the dry summer months. See next week’s “Hawaii Army Weekly” to learn the results of the prescribed burn.

C-IED tactics honed w/Indo-Asia-Pacific allies

Story and photo by
**AIR FORCE STAFF SGT.
CHRIS HUBENTHAL**

Defense Media Activity – Forward Center Hawaii

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS — Soldiers of the U.S. Army, Royal Thai Army, Bangladesh Army, and Air National Guardsmen, shared their experiences and knowledge to counter improvised explosive devices during a train the trainer course, nicknamed T3, here, May 10.

The training was facilitated by U.S. Army Pacific’s Asia Pacific Counter-Improvised Explosive Device (C-IED) Fusion Center to better prepare units. However, this iteration of training is bringing something different to the table.

“Our mission is to stop teaching at the lowest level, and we are now teaching leaders in units to have the leaders become the teachers to the units,” said Staff Sgt. William Knox, Asia Pacific C-IED Fusion Center T3 C-IED instructor. “The thing that’s unique about this class is this is our first class with partner nations and interagency civilians. We are going over our shared lessons, past challenges that we’ve had in the Pacific Region.”

For this class, the C-IED is mentoring the Bangladesh and the Thai leaders while their leadership institutionalizes a C-IED program for their countries.

Soldiers in the U.S. Army weren’t the only ones at the front of the class instructing during the course. Royal Thai Army Lt. Col. Minwong Sitthisak, explosive ordnance disposal Bangkok deputy commander, also offered his experience to the



Sgt. 1st Class Matthew Loheide, Co. B, 1-21st Inf. Bn., 2nd BCT, 25th ID, shares a deployment story with his classmates during a counter-IED train the trainer course, May 10. The T3 course was hosted by the USARPAC C-IED Fusion Center.

class and led the instruction during portions of academics.

“It’s a good opportunity to join with the Asia Pacific IED Fusion Center,” Sitthisak said. “We are going to know what’s going on through the data. We’ll know their method on how to counter IEDs a different way, from a different perspective.”

C-IED T3 student Sgt. 1st Class Matthew Loheide, Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, said the Royal Thai Army-led instruction was a benefit.

“It was a great experience,” Loheide said. “He’s very knowledgeable. I did see

that we both have the same challenges. Helping each other and, basically, a handshake and passing data will help defeat our challenges.”

Knox said that Sitthisak’s instruction will not only teach Soldiers about tactics, techniques and procedures for countering IEDs, but will also provide a new perspective to look through.

“They share their experiences in their country, which I think benefits us because our Soldiers here don’t realize the threats going on in their country,” Knox said. “I think it’s kind of an eye opener when Soldiers see that the same issues we faced in the past 10-to-15 years of war are happening in other countries.”

This C-IED T3 course is designed to first teach material to students through academics, then practice academics through hands-on training. In the final portion, instructors will test students on everything they were taught during scenario-based training. By inviting the most qualified and ready service members from different branches, agencies and nations, USARPAC’s Asia Pacific C-IED Fusion Center T3 Course is an environment for learning and sharing.

“One thing I hope for myself, and I hope for everyone else, is that we strengthen our relationships,” Loheide said. “Due to my experience both in Iraq and Afghanistan, I have built a very large and technical and tactical knowledge base around IEDs. I’m hoping to share and gain more information that I can pass down to our future leaders and Soldiers.”

DoD adds funds to enhance Zika surveillance by military labs

CHERYL PELLERIN
DoD News, Defense Media Activity

The Defense Department is providing \$1.76 million in extra funding to military laboratories to expand Zika virus surveillance worldwide and assess the virus’s impact on deployed service members’ health and readiness, Navy Cmdr. Franca Jones said in a recent interview.

Jones is chief of the Global Emerging Infections Surveillance and Response (GEIS) section of the Armed Forces Health Surveillance Branch in the Defense Health Agency’s Public Health Division. Jones is also a doctor of microbiology and immunology.

The enhanced Zika virus surveillance will involve 10 projects in 18 countries and territories by four lab partners based in the United States and five located overseas.

Jones said the labs receiving more Zika virus funds are part of the GEIS integrated worldwide emerging infectious disease surveillance network that includes core Army or Navy medical research labs in Egypt, Georgia, Kenya, Peru, Thailand, Cambodia and Singapore. The network also includes Army, Navy and Air Force labs in the United States and in more than 60 countries around the world.

In the current fiscal year, she added, GEIS already has provided its network partners with more than \$51 million to support a range of emerging infectious disease surveillance programs.

Mosquito-borne Zika

Zika virus disease spread to people through the bites of *Aedes aegypti* mosquitoes usually shows mild symptoms

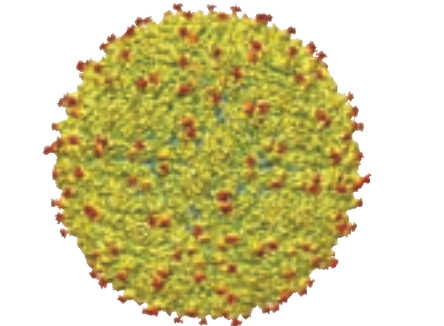


Photo courtesy of Kuhn and Rossmann research groups, Purdue University

A representation of the surface of the Zika virus with protruding envelope glycoproteins (red) shown.

(fever, rash, joint pain and red eyes) that last several days or a week, according to the CDC. But Zika virus infection during pregnancy can cause a serious birth defect called microcephaly and other severe fetal brain defects, the CDC reported.

In May 2015, the Pan American Health Organization issued an alert about the first confirmed Zika virus infection in Brazil. Three months ago, the World Health Organization declared Zika virus a public health emergency of international concern. Local transmission has been reported in many other places.

Zika virus likely will continue to spread to new areas, CDC officials said. Some 4,905 confirmed and 194,633 suspected cases had been reported in 33 countries and territories in the Western Hemisphere, according to an April 6 Armed Forces Health Surveillance Branch summary.

Jones said the DoD labs would be using the Zika money provided by the branch’s GEIS section for three kinds of surveillance studies. One will look retrospectively for Zika virus exposure among DoD personnel through serum repository samples. A retrospective study looks backward in time. In this case, it will be using serum samples of patients who had been deployed in areas with high rates of Zika virus infection.

The other surveillance studies will leverage existing work in the GEIS lab network in different parts of the world to expand clinic-based surveillance for Zika virus disease and expand testing for the virus in mosquitoes.

DoD Serum Repository

The DoD collects a range of blood serum samples from all service members before, during and after their military service. These samples are maintained in the Armed Forces Health Surveillance Branch’s Department of Defense Serum Repository.

Serum is a clear fluid that’s part of a person’s blood. It’s used in many medical diagnostic tests and in blood typing. The repository is the world’s largest of its kind, with more than 60 million serial serum samples from more than 10 million service members.

For the retrospective Zika virus surveillance study, officials will check the serum samples of service members stationed in the U.S., high-risk regions in the Caribbean and other places overseas. The scientists will be looking for prior exposure to Zika, dengue and chikungunya viruses, all of which are transmitted by

Aedes aegypti mosquitoes.

In recent years, dengue and chikungunya cases have begun to appear in the U.S., according to the CDC. Most of the cases have been brought in from tropical urban areas of the world.

Understanding risk

“For the service members, I can talk from personal experience,” Jones said. “Our blood is drawn when we enter active duty, prior to and following all deployments, and occasionally during acute illness for the purpose of storing in the serum repository, allowing for (later) analyses of a service member’s serum over his or her time in service. So the serum repository keeps a history of a service member’s serum on tap.”

“When looking to understand exposure to our service members, the repository provides a unique resource for helping to determine if, when and where there was any exposure to a variety of pathogens,” she said.

This serum surveillance effort will examine 500 samples from service members stationed in Puerto Rico during a time when some of the viruses were transmitted. Another 500 samples will be from service members deployed to West Africa, Jones said.

“We’re trying to understand the baseline risk for service members,” she added.

Other lines of effort for surveillance for the labs include looking for Zika virus in mosquitoes in the Caribbean, East Africa and Southeast Asia, Jones said. Sci-

See ZIKA A-7



The HAW is an authorized newspaper, produced in the interest of the U.S. Army community in Hawaii by the U.S. Army-Garrison Hawaii Public Affairs Office. Contents of the HAW are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government or the Department of the Army.

The HAW is printed by the Honolulu Star-Advertiser, a private firm in no way connected with the U.S. Govt., under exclusive written agreement with U.S. Army, Hawaii.

The HAW is published weekly using the offset method of reproduction and has a printed circulation of 15,300. Everything advertised herein shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron.

The appearance of advertising herein, including inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Dept. of the Army, or the Honolulu Star-Advertiser, of the firms, products or services advertised.

Commander, U.S. Army Garrison-Hawaii
Col. Richard A. Fromm
Garrison Command Sergeant Major
CSM Louis C. Felicioni
Director, Public Affairs
Dennis C. Drake
656-3154

Chief, Internal Communication
Aiko Rose Brum, 656-3155
editor@hawaiiarmyweekly.com
News Editor
John Reese 656-3488
news@hawaiiarmyweekly.com
Pau Hana Editor
Jack Wiers 656-3157
community@hawaiiarmyweekly.com
Staff Writers and Photo Editors
Christine Cabalo 656-3150
reporter@hawaiiarmyweekly.com
Layout
Kristen Wong
Advertising: 529-4700
Classifieds: 521-9111
Address:
Public Affairs Office
745 Wright Ave., WAAF
Building 107, 2nd Floor
Schofield Barracks, HI 96857-5000
Website:
www.hawaiiarmyweekly.com
Nondelivery or distribution
656-3155 or 656-3488

Contributing Commands
U.S. Army-Pacific
Russell Dodson, 438-2662
25th Infantry Division
MAJ Shea Asis
655-6343
2nd Brigade Combat Team
CPT Katie Richesin
655-9526
3rd Brigade Combat Team
CPT. Ramee L. Opperde
655-1083
25th Combat Aviation Brigade
CPT Heba Bullock
656-6663
8th Theater Sustainment Command
SFC Nicole Howell
438-1128
311th Signal Command (Theater)
Liana Kim, 787-4095
94th Army Air & Missile Defense Command
SFC Jaquetta Gooden, 448-1556
9th Mission Support Command
1LT Grace L. Vandertuin
438-1600 ext. 3114
18th Medical Command (Deployment Support)
SFC John D. Brown,
437-4737
Tripler Army Medical Center
James Guzior 433-2809
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers-Honolulu District
Joe Bonfiglio 835-4002
500th Military Intelligence Brigade
SSG Thomas Collins
437-6819
599th Transportation Brigade
Donna Klapakis 656-6420
USAG-Pohakuloa
Dennis Drake 656-3154

Make your Memorial Day a safe one

CHRISTINE T. ALTENDORF
Installation Management
Command-Pacific Region

Memorial Day is an important holiday to remember those who died while serving in America’s armed forces.

This weekend, there are public and private services throughout the state, including thousands of floating lanterns launched at Honolulu’s Ala Moana beach at sunset. I hope you’ll take the time on Memorial Day to reflect on those Soldiers who sacrificed the most.

This holiday is the first long weekend leading into the summer season, and many Soldiers and Department of the Army civilians will take

advantage of the opportunity to visit recreational areas.

The usual hazards associated with driving and recreational activities will multiply due to the greater numbers of people using the roads on a holiday weekend. Accordingly, special emphasis must be given to the use of seatbelts or, if you’re a motorcyclist, full personal protective equipment (helmet, gloves, boots, etc.) Incorporate risk management in your weekend planning.

Additionally, I’d like to remind everyone of the risks of fatigue if flying to the mainland and then immediately driving a long distance. I suggest a countermeasure of taking a 15 minute break to get out of the

car and stretch after every two hours of driving.

I urge all leaders to assure the safest possible weekend for our Army Hawaii ohana by ensuring everyone discusses holiday safety. Soldiers should use the buddy system and practice situational awareness to keep themselves and their families safe.

Exercise personal responsibility in your actions through good judgment and appropriate personal conduct; alcohol should be consumed in moderation.

Look out for each other, especially those who are alone and far from home. Soldiers and family members with individual trauma don’t have

to feel alone. There is support, here in Hawaii or wherever you may travel. Communication and awareness is the key to suicide prevention. You may not know when someone is having problems, but you may be close enough to Ask, Care and Escort.

Also, be alert to sexual harassment and assault. Last month was Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month, but that kind of behavior is intolerable in the Army, regardless of the month. Long holiday weekends don’t get a free pass — sexual assault damages good discipline and order, and shatters lives. Don’t let it happen, not in your squad, not in our Army.



Photo courtesy of Installation Voting Assistance Office

Angie Dizon, USAG-HI IVAO, deploys to the the field to inform Soldiers and provide voting registration and absentee ballot assistance.

Voting Assistance gets out the vote

ANGIE DIZON
Directorate of Human Resources
Installation Voting Assistance Office

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS — The Installation Voting Assistance Office switches to high gear as we reach the registration peak of the national election. This drive is to ensure that all of U.S. Army-Hawaii Soldiers, family members and civilians are educated and fully aware of the their responsibilities to register and vote.

The IVAO leads the way in briefing new Soldiers at in processing. An average of 600 new Soldiers are educated, monthly. Soldiers learn about the Absentee Voting Act process and are provided the Federal Post Cast Application forms to register and receive their absentee ballots, here.

From conference halls to outdoor tents, the IVAO briefed numerous family readiness groups, registration drives and unit trainings. The office

participated in the the Yellow Ribbon Reintegration Program of the Hawaii Army National Guard, career fairs, and the senior spouse conference, to emphasize the importance of voting registration.

If you (and your eligible family voters) haven’t yet registered, the IVAO is on hand to provide forms and assistance in registering and mailing in time for the general election.

Installation Voting Assistance Office

For more information, visit the IVAO at the Soldiers Support Center, Bldg. 750, Room 102, Ayres Avenue, Schofield Barracks or call 655-5546.

To learn more about Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act, visit www.FVAP.gov/info/laws/uocava.



FOOTSTEPS in FAITH

Harboring resentment is like drinking poison

CHAPLAIN (CPT)
C. W. OLSON III

1st Battalion, 14 Infantry Regiment
25th Infantry Division



Olson

You will never die from a snake bite.

Although it may hurt, the wound itself doesn’t kill you — it’s the venom making its way through your body that will eventually kill you.

In the same way the wounds that others inflict upon us, like fights and perceived wrongs, don’t end our relationships. It is the resentment and blame that courses through our bodies that eventually destroys relationships and leaves us feeling angry, hurt and alone.

Many of us move from assignment to assignment tethered to people who have wronged us because of resentment and blame. How many times have we had a conflict with someone at work, and then through resentment and blame, invite resentment home to sit with us at dinner and then lay next to us in bed? We

arise in the morning and resentment brings that someone to our breakfast table and into the car on the way to work.

The harboring of resentment has us chained in bitterness to someone that we can hardly stand to be around in person.

It has been said that holding resentment is like drinking poison and expecting your enemy to die. It is only poisoning our own mind, destroying our own joy and clouding our hearts. Letting go of all resentment and seeking forgiveness is the path-way to true freedom and peace.

When I conduct premarital counseling, one of the first questions I like to ask the couple is; “How long do you want to be married for?” Typically, the couple will look back at me, kind of confused, and say some-

thing along the lines of “Forever, chaplain!” Nobody has ever said, “Well, we’d like to happily enjoy the first few months of marriage, begin to fight, hold grudges, fill our hearts with resentment, then begin to hate each other and blame the other for our unhappiness.”

But this happens over and over again. Given enough time, couples experience wounds in a marriage. They hold onto resentment that creates bitterness and eventually fractures the relationship, causing an amazing amount of pain and suffering. This does not happen overnight. But every night that goes by without forgiveness builds towards this end. Seek forgiveness and reconciliation, today, and begin to experience peace tomorrow.

Have you ever gone to dinner or had lunch with someone who was bitter? The taint of bitterness and resentment can ruin the best meal and most serene atmosphere. There is a sense of

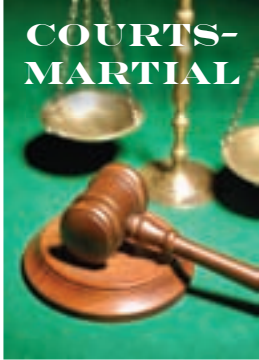
power in resentment, a regaining of control. However, this power is actually destroying us from the inside out. It ultimately drains our energy, consumes our emotions and steals our joy.

There is a better way.

Choose, daily, to not blame others, to hold no resentment, and to seek forgiveness and reconciliation. This may seem impossible, but so is running a marathon if you’ve never trained for it. Take small steps towards peace, today, by first identifying any resentment or blame you have in your heart.

Next, choose to forgive, let go and not hold it against the other person. You may say, “Chaplain, you have no idea what this person did to me.” You’re right, I may not know what the other person did to wound you, but I do know about the damage holding on to resentment continues to do to you.

Find peace and joy today by embracing forgiveness and letting go of blame.



The 25th Infantry Division Staff Judge Advocate posts the following courts-martial result.

A sergeant assigned to Company A, 2nd Battalion, 35th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, was found guilty of one specification of aggravated assault and one specification of making a false official statement, and not guilty of two other specifications of aggravated assault. The sergeant was sentenced to a reprimand, reduction in rank to E-3, to forfeit \$1,041 per month for two months, and to be confined for 45 days.

Voices of Ohana

“What’s the best way to stay safe over the summer?”

by Spc. Patrick Kirby, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division



“Always have a good infil and exfil plan.”

Spc. Ryan Danielian
Troop C,
3-4th Cav. Regt.,
3rd BCT, 25th ID



“Let someone know what you’re doing.”

Sgt. Jamaal Loud
HHC,
3rd BCT, 25th ID



“I just stay indoors.”

Pfc. Maynard Matthews
Troop D,
3-4th Cav. Regt.,
3rd BCT, 25th ID



“Take swimming lessons and swim with a buddy.”

Sgt. 1st. Class Zamoran Thorton
HHC 325 BSB,
3rd BCT, 25th ID



“Stay hydrated.”

Sgt. Jamie Turner
HHC,
3rd BCT, 25th ID

‘Wayfinder’ escorts fallen pilot to final resting place

SGT. ERICA KAESTNER
29th Brigade Engineer Battalion
3rd Brigade Combat Team
25th Infantry Division

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS — After 71 years of being missing in action, U.S. Army Air Forces pilot 1st Lt. William O. Pile was laid to rest with full military honors with help from 25th Infantry Division.

1st Lt. Ashley Sperry, 29th Brigade Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, escorted Pile’s remains to Arlington National Cemetery, Va., after it was determined they were both from Ohio. She accepted the duty and was present for the inurnment of Pile’s remains into the burial urn before he was buried Nov. 10, 2015.

The burial came 71 years after Pile and his co-pilot, 2nd Lt. Robert Ward, went missing in action during a bombing mission in World War II. Pile was a resident of Circleville, Ohio, and enlisted into the Ohio National Guard in Columbus, Oct. 15, 1940.

Pile was later assigned to the 559th Bombardment Squadron, 387th Bombardment Group, 9th Air Force and deployed to Germany. He was the pilot of the B-26C Marauder “Miss Kam,” flying missions with his co-pilot and seven other crewmen.

On Dec. 23, 1944, their bomber was struck by enemy fire while on a bombing mission against enemy forces near Philippsweiler, Germany. Pile and Ward were able to control the plane enough to allow for the seven crewmen to parachute out before bringing the plane down into a wooded area six miles west of Prum, Germany.

All seven crewmembers survived jumping from the plane. However, one crewman was captured by enemy forces and was reported to have died in captivity. Pile and his co-pilot were declared killed in action in 1945 when they were not found as prisoners of war.

Based on statements from surviving crewmembers, the search for bodies focused, first, on an area southeast of Bastogne. The search was impeded because most of



Photo courtesy Cliff Owen, Associated Press

Members of the Army’s 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment, The Old Guard, carry the urn containing the remains of Army Air Forces 1st Lt. William O. Pile of Circleville, Ohio.

the plane fragments that survived the crash and fire were stolen.

In 1999, the U.S. Army Central Investigation Laboratory, Hawaii (CILHI), received a report of aircraft wreckage found near Philippsweiler, Germany.

In April 2009, a Department of Defense team traveled to Philippsweiler, where they interviewed several German locals who recalled an American wartime crash and were also able to survey the possible crash site.

Between June 2010 and July 2011, two Department of Defense recovery teams excavated the suspected crash site of Pile and Ward, recovering human remains and aircraft wreckage.

The human remains they found were shipped to Nebraska for lab tests. Pile’s remains were matched with DNA samples from two male cousins in Florida. It took almost three years to identify the remains as those belonging to Pile and Ward.

To identify Pile’s remains, scientists from the Department of Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) and the Armed Forces DNA Identification Laboratory

used circumstantial evidence and exclusion by mitochondrial DNA testing on a second set of remains associated with Ward.

After the remains were taken back to the CILHI, the duty turned to 25th ID to have a personal escort for the ashes to Arlington National Cemetery for burial.

Pile is listed on the World War II Honor Roll and Tablets of the Missing at Ardennes American Cemetery in Neupre, Belgium. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with 11 Gold Stars. He participated in five campaigns: Air Offensive Europe, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, and Ardennes-Alsace. He served in England, France, Belgium and Germany.

Pile is survived by two granddaughters, Elizabeth Ann Dostewitz of Calif., and Catherine Teresa Moore of Ohio; four great-granddaughters, Kaitlin and Taylor Dostewitz, Calif., and Patricia and Jessica Moore, Ohio.

His parents and siblings all passed on before his remains were discovered. His daughter, Martha Ann Pile Sudman, died in 1991.

Hawaii Army National Guard



Photos by Spc. Matthew A. Foster, 117th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

KALAELOA — Spc. Janique Malenky, left, Company B, 777th Aviation Support Battalion, Hawaii Army National Guard, draws equipment, May 12, in preparation for the unit’s upcoming deployment to Kuwait. The deployment is slated to take place this summer. Sgt. 1st Class Edward Sosta (right), also of Bravo Co., signs for the gear issued for the deployment.



Photo courtesy of Hawaii Pacific University

HONOLULU — Maj. Gen. Arthur “Joe” Logan, Adjutant General, Hawaii, delivers the keynote address at Hawai’i Pacific University’s 86th commencement, May 12, at the Neal Blaisdell Arena. Logan is a graduate of HPU, with a distinguished career of service in Hawaii and abroad.

3rd BCT ‘Broncos’ pursue Expert Infantry Badge

3RD BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM
25th Infantry Division

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS — The “Broncos” of the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, just completed a demanding week of expert infantry skills testing, April 25-28, culminating in the awarding of the Expert Infantryman’s Badge (EIB).

A total of 596 infantrymen from across the division tested for the EIB. The testing challenged the warriors’ skills on their basic tasks, to include medical, land navigation, weapons knowledge, call for fire, reacting to contact, communication skills and physical fitness.

The week began with the Army Physical Fitness Test, where infantrymen had to score 80 percent in each event, and then passing day and night land navigation with three out of four points correctly identified.

Infantrymen then proceeded through multiple stations testing their essential infantry skills. Incorrectly performing three tasks would render a participant ineligible for the EIB.

For those infantrymen left after the APFT, land navigation and the skills testing, a 12-mile ruck march followed. The ruck march had to be completed within three hours, followed by a final medical skills test.



Photo by Spc. Patrick Kirby, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division

Command Sgt. Maj. Scott A. Brzak, senior enlisted adviser, 25th ID, addresses the 113 Bronco awardees of the EIB during a during a driving rain.

“My advice is, ‘be prepared, always take advantage of time and equipment when it becomes available.’ It’s okay to pull your M240, M4, M9, etc., out of the arms

room and rehearse EIB tasks. Do not wait to be told to train,” said Sgt. Maj. Jeffery Johnson, 3rd BCT. “We old Soldiers called it hip pocket training, and it was the duty of squad and team leaders to ensure they had tasks prepared everyday,” said Johnson.

Following the intense competition, 113 infantrymen stood on Weyand Field for the pinning ceremony.

“Earning your EIB is important, because it’s the only way to show you know how to do your level one task,” said Spc. Hugo Parra, EIB grader, 3rd Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd BCT. “When I went through, it was lanes, not stations. The hardest part was the stress of the events being timed.”

The EIB was created in 1944 by Army Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, and was instituted to build and maintain esprit de corps within infantry units. It’s a special skills badge awarded for completion of a course of testing designed to demonstrate proficiency in infantry skills.

Historically, it was more desirable for a Soldier to enter a branch that’s safer and less physically demanding, or one that provided more career opportunities after military service. The intent of the EIB was to provide a drawing card for a tough and thankless job on the battlefield, to add prestige to a necessary task.

545th’s mariners fire crew-served weapons at sea

8TH THEATER SUSTAINMENT COMMAND
Public Affairs

JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM — The crew of the 545th Transportation Company, 8th Theater Sustainment Command’s Logistical Support Vessel-2 CW3 Harold C. Clinger conducted weapons training off the coast of Oahu, Monday.

The Soldiers trained to become more familiar with their crew-served weapons in a waterborne environment, where targets are further away and rolling conditions make stationary targets into moving targets, according to Chief Warrant Officer 2 Juan Miranda, the third mate for LSV-2.

Among the firearms trained with were the M249 squad automatic weaon, the M2 .50 caliber machine gun, and the M203 and M320 grenade launchers.

“It was exciting, and it was nice to have the opportunity to be able to fire even though I wasn’t scheduled to,” said Pvt. Brittany Richard, an administrative clerk with 545th Trans. Co. who is transitioning to a watercraft operator. “It’s difficult because your target’s moving, and then



Photo by Sgt. Jon Heinrich, 8th Theater Sustainment Public Affairs

Pvt. Monique Engman, watercraft operator, 545th Trans. Co., fires a M249 SAW from the bridge deck of LSV-2 CW3 Harold C. Clinger during waterborne gunnery training, May 16.

you’re moving, as well, and it was harder to aim. It was still fun, and it was a nice experience to get.”

In order to conduct the training, the

crew had to sail miles out to sea to the Navy’s Special Operating Area 4, a designated weapons training area the Navy monitors to allow vessels to fire weap-

ons without interference from aircraft or other boats.

“If there was a vessel that was crossing through this path, then they would give us a call, as opposed to being somewhere where it’s not controlled and a vessel could pop up out of nowhere or a low-flying aircraft could get in our way,” Miranda said.

Soldiers fired each weapon at a biodegradable, orange, inflatable target on the surface of the water. They took turns firing from both starboard and port sides of the vessel with the exact same weapon system mounted.

Accompanying the crew in their training were a few civilian logistics assistance representatives who each had a different specialty to support the training, such as weapons and medical assistance.

The training went well, and Miranda said he would like to see more realistic training in the future by using moving or remote-controlled targets for the Soldiers to react to.

“Overall, it’s really good training,” Miranda said. “Everybody’s familiar with their weapons and it helps us stay fully mission capable.”

Army taps Civilian Corps’ leadership potential

MASTER SGT. GARY QUALLS
Army News Service

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Ignite them. That’s what the Army Management Staff College is out to do to its students: Ignite their leadership potential with a premier leader development experience.

These are not Soldiers the college is endeavoring to mold into Army leaders, however. They are members of the Army Civilian Corps with unique backgrounds, routines and legal guidelines.

The AMSC was born in 1985, according to the college’s website, when studies on education and training in the service convinced top Army officials Department of the Army civilians lacked the preparation for leadership their uniformed counterparts received in military staff and service colleges. The Army civilian education effort went through various changes through the years, ultimately resulting in the Civilian Education System. The CES provides enhanced leader development and educational opportunities for Army civilians throughout their careers. The college is the executive agent of the CES.

At the heart of this ignition of civilian leadership, is instilling in them a level of commitment that rises above that for a mere job.

“We try to instill in them a conviction that this is not a job – but a calling,” said AMSC Director Kim Summers.

The AMSC courses run two to four weeks, depending on whether they are the basic, intermediate or advanced lev-

el. All the processes and content in the courses, which are primarily for Army Civilian Corps members at the GS 7 through GS 12 levels, are viewed through the perspective of how they pertain to the individual student – making self-awareness one of their pillars, Summers added.

“The students grab whatever makes them better,” he explained. “We don’t teach them what to think, but how to think.”

Along with self-awareness, other pillars: such as team building and mission accomplishment (while improving the organization) create the foundation of this ambitious program.

And, it all takes leadership.

“You can have the best artillerymen in the world, but, without good leadership, they won’t focus on what they were truly meant to do,” Summers said.

Moreover, Soldiers and the nation are counting on the Army Civilian Corps more than ever in the Army today, Summers added.

The fact the world is so interconnected today makes the role of the civilian in the Army even more important, added Lt. Col. R. Taylor Basye, an intermediate instructor at AMSC.

“You’ve got Soldiers in Afghanistan or Iraq talking to civilian team members back in the States while trying to fix an MRAP (Mine-Resistant Ambush Protected) vehicle,” he said.

The principles taught in AMSC are broken down into specific actions members of the Army Civilian Corps can take

to improve themselves and their organizations. A specific action to improve confidence, for example, is to accept relevant feedback. To enhance resilience, an action is to model comfort in dealing with ambiguity. And, to stimulate innovation, an action is to embrace uncommon thoughts.

“This course has helped me become a better leader, to understand where Soldiers are coming from,” said Chris Benavente, a chief industry hygienist in Camp Zama, Japan, who is there for the course.

Throughout the AMSC learning process instructors strive to demystify the Army and its jargon-filled language to the Army Civilian Corps.

Logic and emotion are tied together to drive home the importance of the Army Civilian Corps’ role.

“The charging of their batteries starts with values,” Basye said.

Values, such as commitment, integrity and appreciating the worth of the individual, play a big part in this motivating conviction.

“It’s huge that the Army is believing in me,” said Monica Walker, a project management specialist at Fort Belvoir, Va. “I feel the Army has realized they have to start training us for the future. They’re investing in our development – and it means a lot.”

Other insights, knowledge and attained skills noted by class members included the “eye opening” dimension of the class’ emphasis on self-awareness and the individual, the priority placed on

values and the way the course tied the Civilian Corps Creed and the Army Values together, the encouragement from the Army sharing its vision and leadership responsibility with the Army Civilian Corps, and how that kind of trust is helping to break through the “continuity barrier.”

“I feel I’ve gained a lot of tools here to take back to help transform my directorate into the greatest organization it can be,” Shannon Comperato, a contract specialist for U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Omaha District, said.

The class members agreed their class facilitators in their iteration of the course, Thomas N. Barnhouse and Lyle N. Adams, are “fantastic.”

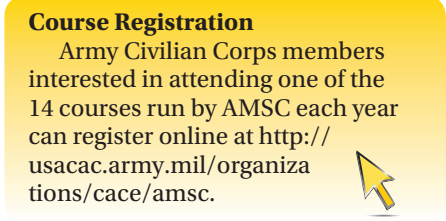
Many large organizations centrally enroll their employees and use an order-of-merit list to select who from their command goes to the course, as there is a great demand for class seats and limited availability.

The AMSC fully pays for the course as a part of the Civilian Education System. All travel, hotel and associated temporary duty costs are covered by AMSC.

“What I’ve gained here is profound,” Comperato said.

Course Registration

Army Civilian Corps members interested in attending one of the 14 courses run by AMSC each year can register online at <http://usacac.army.mil/organizations/cace/amsc>.



Send announcements for Soldiers and civilian employees to news@hawaiiarmyweekly.com

Today
CFPB — The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau issued a report this week finding that one-in-five borrowers who take out a single-payment auto title loan have their car or truck seized by their lender for failing to repay their debt. More than four-in-five of these loans are renewed the day they are due because borrowers cannot afford to repay them with a single payment. More than two-thirds of auto title loan business comes from borrowers who wind up taking out seven or more consecutive loans and are stuck in debt for most of the year. Visit www.consumerfinance.gov/.

Solar Soldiers — The U.S. Department of Energy SunShot Initiative will lead a national solar energy training program, Solar Ready Vets. This program, working with The Solar Foundation, will work directly with military bases and local training providers to prepare transitioning military personnel for careers in solar and connect them to employment op-

portunities. Solar Ready Vets is currently working with 10 military bases, including Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Vets & Cybersecurity — The need for cybersecurity professionals is at an all-time high. To celebrate National Military Appreciation Month this May, the Department of Homeland Security is helping veterans transition into a new, rewarding career in cybersecurity by offering a variety of resources, including access to free cybersecurity training and certification prep courses. Veterans interested in learning more or signing up, may visit www.hireourheroes.org/veterans-training.

21 / Saturday
Joint Concert — The bands of the 25th Infantry Division, Marine Corps Forces Pacific and the U.S. Pacific Fleet will perform in the 31st annual Combined Military Band Appreciation Concert at Hawaii Theatre Center at 6 p.m. Come celebrate Military Appreciation Month with the community.

23 / Monday
YGL Training — The Young Government Leaders hosts training, today and May 24, at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration building, Ford Island, JBPHH. The briefings provide vital information for new employees

to beyond retirement. The training is free with the donation of a canned good for the Hawaii Food Bank. Visit <http://younggov.org/>.

June
10 / Friday
Happy Birthday Army —U.S. Army-Pacific will celebrate the 241st Army birthday at Hilton Hawaii Village, June 10th. Military should wear dress blues or mess, and civilians should wear formal evening attire. Call 438-6361 for more details.

13 / Monday
USS Arizona — From today through June 26, the dock for the USS Arizona Memorial will be dismantled, removed and replaced. Visitors will not be able to disembark onto the USS Arizona Memorial during this time. All other visitor services will remain unchanged. Visit facebook.com/ValorNPS and www.nps.gov/valr.

July
11 / Monday
CoC — Outgoing commander Lt.Col. Christopher W. Crary, Army Corps of Engineers-Honolulu District, will be relieved by Lt. Col. James D. Hoyman at a change of command ceremony, 2 p.m., at Palm Circle, Fort Shafter. Call 835-4000.



Advisories from Army and Hawaii Department of Transportation (HDOT) sources. Visit www.garrison.hawaii.army.mil/info/trafficalendar.htm for up-to-date advisories.

Today
International Travel — New Automated Passport Control (APC) kiosks now in use at the Honolulu International Airport Customs Facility have reduced processing times by 35-45 percent, saving people 5 to 15 minutes in line, and the number of gate holds has decreased by 55 percent compared to the same time last year. Visit www.cbp.gov/travel/us-citizens/automated-passport-control-apc.

Liliha Street — Two northbound lanes are closed on Liliha Street between North King Street and Vineyard Boulevard, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., until May 22. Traffic is contraflowed in the southbound lanes. Left turns from Liliha Street to Vineyard Boulevard and North King Street will be restricted during this time. Visit <http://hidot.hawaii.gov/highways/roadwork/>.

Warhawk Street — There’s a full road closure

at Wheeler Army Airfield’s Warhawk Street, between Santos Dumont and Wright Avenue, until May 23, to repave the road. Robins Road and Nakamine Street will be the alternate routes. The parking lot for Bldg. 844 will only be accessible from Nakamine Street. There will be intermittent lane closures on the westbound lane of Santos Dumont and the eastbound lane of Wright (near Warhawk), 9 a.m.-3 p.m., until May 23.

Wisser Road — Shafter’s Wisser Road (near Richardson Theater, between Funston Road and Bonney Loop) has intermittent road and parking lot closures until June 24. The intersections of Strong and Pierce streets will be restricted to local traffic only. Richardson Theater and the adjacent parking lots will remain accessible by means of Casey Street.

Westbound traffic on Wisser Road heading towards Funston Road will be detoured through Bonney Loop. Eastbound traffic from Funston Road, heading towards the Exchange and Patch Gate, will be detoured through the west end of Bonney.

Sargent Schofield — There’s a lane closure on Sargent Street next to Bldg. 690. Sargent is restricted to one-lane access until June

23. Phase II of this project begins June 2.

21 / Saturday
Cool PM — The garrison’s Public Works Air Conditioner Shop will conduct preventive maintenance on all of Schofield Barracks’ cooling towers. Work will be performed on several Saturdays, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., until June 11. During maintenance, the cooling will be off in the following buildings: May 21 - D, E and F Quad buildings 449, 450, 451, 452, 549, 550, 551, 552, 649, 650, 651 and 652.

Painting in Progress — A portion of Schofield’s Glennan Street, fronting Bldg. 689, will be closed today and tomorrow (and May 28-29), 7 a.m.-5 p.m., in order to paint the building.

23 / Monday
Kolekole Flow — There will be a partial road closure of Kolekole Avenue fronting the Schofield Inn for the construction of drainage improvements to the area. The westbound traffic of Kolekole will be detoured onto Trimble Road northbound until Cadet Sheridan Road, where a left turn will be taken onto Cadet Sheridan southbound until it is returned to Kolekole. This detour will be in effect until Aug. 31, weekdays, 7 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.

Zika: Mosquito surveillance

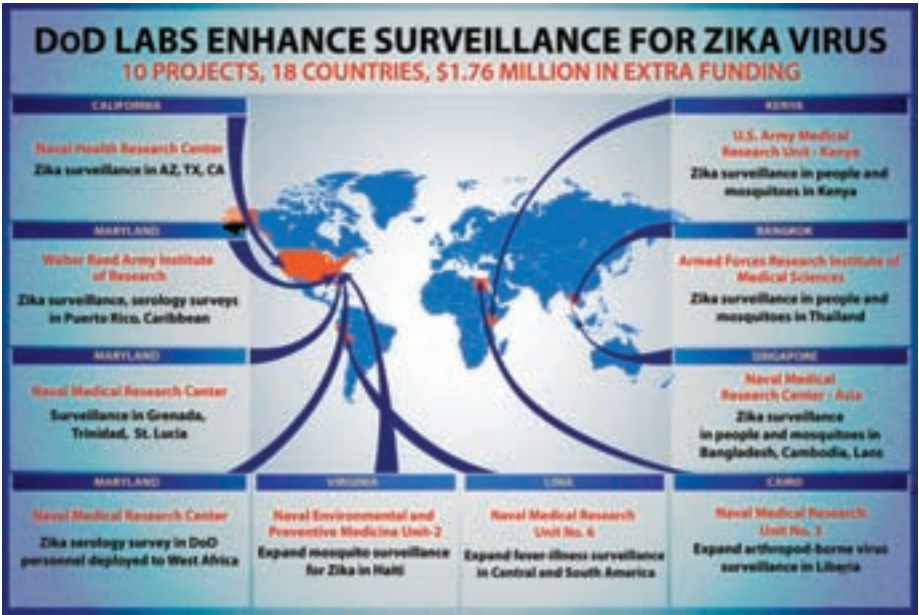
CONTINUED FROM A-1

entists are also looking for the Zika virus in service members and in military beneficiary and civilian populations who go to medical facilities with a fever, medically known as a febrile illness.

The febrile surveillance will be done in the southwestern U.S. Surveillance will also be conducted in the Caribbean, Central and South America, East and West Africa and Southeast Asia, she said.

In mosquito surveillance, scientists capture mosquitoes in traps and take them to the DoD labs to be processed to get their genetic material for testing.

“By testing the genetic material, we can understand where mosquitoes are carrying the virus,” Jones said. “We won’t necessarily be able to tell quantitatively the percentage of mosquitoes carrying the virus, but in relative terms we’ll learn about the population that’s carrying the virus, in what parts of the world, and the risk to DoD populations.”



The Defense Department is providing \$1.76 million in extra funding to military laboratories to expand Zika virus surveillance worldwide.

Febrile illnesses
Human surveillance focuses on service members, military beneficiaries and civilian populations who go to the hospital with febrile illnesses.

“Most of these are efforts where we are already conducting surveillance for other febrile pathogens,” Jones said.

“For example we have a study in Peru, where they’re already doing clinic-based febrile surveillance activities in South America. These are people in the popula-

tion who come to the clinic with a febrile illness. Their blood will be drawn and sent to the (Naval Medical Research Unit No. 6 in Lima) for testing for Zika virus, along with other pathogens the scientists there have been looking for,” she added.

Protecting the global force
Jones said officials don’t know what they’ll find in the GEIS-funded effort.

“It’s very possible that the actual (number) of mosquitoes that are carrying the virus or the number of patients that we get is so small that the chance of finding something could be small,” she said.

But Jones stated the GEIS still wants to do the work, because the lack of Zika virus in the samples is also valuable information and helps to determine the risk to service members.

“It’s very important to us to understand what diseases are currently in what geographic locations in the world, and understand what disease may emerge and spread rapidly,” Jones said. “Our forces are present globally, and we need to make sure that they are able to complete their mission. Infectious diseases are one of the things that can impede their ability to do their mission.”

Warrior Brigade discusses disaster preparedness with WMCAC

2ND BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM
PUBLIC AFFAIRS
News Release

WAIANAE — Natural disasters are scary, and many have witnessed the damage a hurricane or tornado can do to a community. Having a plan will help mitigate some of the risks.

Soldiers assigned to 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, participated in the Waianae Military Civilian Advisory Council and recently talked to the local community about disaster preparedness.

“We received a warm welcome and engaged in several conversations about the Army’s ability to respond to disasters around the island,” said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Krystal Cope, aviation officer, 2nd BCT. “This is a great opportunity for all groups to develop a better understanding of what resources would be needed and how to best utilize those resources in the event of a disaster.”

The fair was to inform the citizens of Waianae who the community leaders and volunteers are, and what organizations



Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Ian Brown, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division

Tropic Lightning Soldiers of the Warrior Brigade set up cover before participating in the Waianae Military Civilian Advisory Council.

are available during a disaster.

“Bringing together various government, non-government organizations and military representatives across all aspects, allows everyone to work together towards achieving a common emergency preparedness, response and recovery plan,” Cope said.

During the meeting, Warrior Brigade Soldiers highlighted specif-

ic plans and assets available to the community.

Sgt. 1st Class Ian Brown, 2nd BCT civil affairs noncommissioned officer in charge, briefed citizens and volunteers on the defense support to civil authorities, and the equipment and assets available from Schofield Barracks in the event of a natural or man-made disaster.

“The benefit for the community is the understanding of the process, in order to bring federal forces in to the disaster relief operations and the capabilities of the forces involved,” Brown said.

Residents Ken Gilbert and Alice Greenwood asked about plans if Waianae is cut off during a disaster, and the locations of staging areas for personnel and supplies.

While the National Guard is the lead military agency in the event of a disaster, Paulette Dibbler, American Red Cross, said Waianae High School (85626 Farington Highway) and Nanakuli High and Intermediate School (89980 Nanakuli Avenue) are the only places designated by the ARC as staging areas for supplies and shelters for the citizens of Waianae.



Photo by Kristen Wong, Oahu Publications

The combined-services band performs during the 29th Joint-Military Service Band Appreciation Concert at the Hawaii Theatre, May 24, 2014.

25th ID hosts free joint military band concert

25TH INFANTRY DIVISION AND HAWAII THEATRE
News Releases

HONOLULU — In recognition of National Military Appreciation Month, the Honolulu Council of the Navy League, Hawaii Theatre Center, and Major General Charles A. Flynn, Commanding General of the 25th Infantry Division will host the 31st Annual Combined Military Band Appreciation Concert on Saturday, May 21 at 6 p.m. at Hawaii Theatre Center.

The concert brings Hawaii's top military musicians together in a rare production featuring patriotic selections, marches, classics and lighter repertoire as the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and the Hawaii Army National Guard combine for an evening's experience designed to be memorable.

Army Lead
The lead military band for this year's concert is the 25th Infantry Division Band, "Army Music Hawaii." The band is led by Commander and Bandmaster, Chief Warrant Officer 4 Jonathan Ward, and 1st Sgt. Jeremy Davis, band first sergeant.
The memorable concert will also feature bandmasters and musicians from all military service bands across Oahu including the U.S. Marine Corps' U.S. Marine Corps Forces Pacific Band, the U.S. Navy's U.S. Pacific Fleet Band, the U.S. Air Force's U.S. Air Force Band of the Pacific-Hawaii, and

the Hawaii — Army National Guard's 111th Army Band.



Military Appreciation Month
National Military Appreciation Month encourages U.S. citizens to observe May as a symbol of patriotic unity, to honor current and former members of the U.S. Armed Forces, as well as those who have died in the pursuit of freedom and peace.
Seating begins at 5 p.m. for guests with tickets on a first-come, first-served basis. Any unoccupied seats remaining at 5:45 p.m. will be open to anyone on a space-available basis.

This event is not to be missed, and is sure to leave audience members proud of our service members and veterans everywhere.
(Editor's note: News releases from the 25th Infantry Division and Hawaii Theatre were used in this article.)

Combined Military Band Concert
What: The 31st Annual Combined Military Band Appreciation Free Concert
When: Saturday, May 21 at 6 p.m.
Where: Hawaii Theatre Center, 1130 Bethel Street, Honolulu
Cost: FREE
Tickets: Ticket and event information are available from the Hawaii Theatre box office located at 1130 Bethel Street (between Hotel and Pauahi Streets) during regular box office hours, Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., by calling 808-528-0506, or
Online: visit www.hawaiiitheatre.com

Hawaii Theatre Center

The Hawaii Theatre Center was established in 1984 as a private nonprofit organization to restore and operate the historic Hawaii Theatre as a multipurpose performance facility for artistic, cultural, entertainment and educational events and to promote the redevelopment of the downtown Honolulu/Chinatown area.
Opened on Sept. 6, 1922 as the flagship of Consolidated Amusement Company, the 1,400-seat

Hawaii Theatre is listed on both the State and National Registers of Historic Places. It reopened in 1996 after an extensive restoration and has been recognized by the League of Historic American Theatre as the 2005 Outstanding Historic Theatre in America.
In 2006, Hawaii Theatre Center received a National Preservation Honor Award from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.
To learn more, visit www.hawaiiitheatre.com.



Photo by Christine Cabalo, Oahu Publications

Musicians from Hawaii's armed services will be performing at this historic Hawaii Theatre Center in Honolulu for the 31st Combined Military Band Appreciation Concert, May 21. The concert is free and open to the public.

SB Commissary 2-day closure to complete \$10.9M job

Story and photos by
CHRISTINE CABALO
Staff Writer

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS — A cartful of changes is in store for Schofield Barracks Commissary, which will be temporarily closed starting May 22 at 4 p.m.
The commissary is completing the last of its renovations for better shopping, reopening May 25 to early bird shoppers at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. for regular hours. Installation crews are finishing up the remaining projects from the \$10.9 million plan to improve the store. The upgrades are supported from the commissary surcharge fund when the updates started in 2015, said Brad McMinn, store director, Schofield Barracks Commissary.
"The renovation included a complete refrigeration change out that included all frozen and chill display cases, a new walk-in freezer, new dairy cooler and display cases, new walk-in produce coolers, new meat cutting processing room and new (heating, venting and cooling) system," he said. "All more energy efficient than the previous system."

Closure Reminder

Although the closure will be for two days, officials are advising patrons to take stock of what items they need when the commissary is temporarily closed.
"Plan ahead and make a list to purchase items in advance to the closing," said Leonard Housley, deputy garrison commander, U.S. Army Garrison Hawaii. "Make sure you get the necessities so you do not have to go off-post to purchase them at higher prices."
Some parts of the renovation were



The store renovations occurred in phases starting in 2015 and now features new interior displays for customers to find while shopping.

completed while the store remained open, phasing in the new areas until the final phase, as crews need to temporarily close the location to finish. Customers can expect to find products on more convenient shelving and displays.
"Our sales team at headquarters analyzes our sales specific to Schofield and the product selection will be tailored to customer shopping habits here at Schofield Commissary," McMinn said. "The product set will be store specific."
Shoppers may also notice upgrades

inside the commissary to make shopping comfortable and convenient. In addition to upgraded air conditioning, construction crews also installed a new family bathroom for shoppers. The family restroom features a changing table and other amenities for parents shopping with their children.
"We also had upgrades to the decor package, new loading docks and door, new automatic front doors, upgrades to all bathrooms, (including the) new family bathroom, new tile floors, deli bakery up-

Commissary Closure

The Schofield Commissary will close at 4 p.m., this Sunday, May 22, and will be completely closed next Monday and Tuesday, May 23 and May 24, for a total store reset.
With the exception of a few touch ups, all major construction is complete in the store. However, staff will remove all old shelving and install new shelving, and then reset all products on shelves.
The store will reopen at 8 a.m., Wednesday, May 25 for regular shopping.

Upcoming Dates

Place these dates on your calendar:
•June 3-6 is a case lot sale. Save on paper products, cereals, water, carbonated beverages and more.
•July 1-3 is a Farmers Market. Enjoy great prices on produce and activities for keiki.

For additional information about store operation hours or product aisle layout, see www.commissaries.com/locations.cfm and type Schofield Barracks in the top right search box.

grades just to name a few," McMinn said.
New automated features for customers include a fire suppression system for

See COMMISSARY B-5

Briefs

Today

Men's and Women's Battalion-Level Volleyball Tournament — Enter to play volleyball this season by May 20. The season will run June 6-July 1, at FS PFC.

Entry forms available online at HiMWR.com or may be picked up at the USAG-HI SB Sports, Fitness & Aquatics Office located at 730 Leilehua Ave., Bldg. 645, Rm 2. Call 655-9914.

Right Arm Night — Enjoy pupus and live music, 5-7 p.m., from the 25th ID Band “One Nation” at the Nehelani. Event is open to all ranks, DoD civilians and spouses. Call 655-4466.

21 / Saturday

Intro Surfing — Join Outdoor Recreation on the south shores of Oahu at White Plains and learn the basics of surfing, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. ODR will provide the transportation, equipment and instruction.

For all ages, but must be a proficient swimmer and able to tread water for at least 6 minutes and swim 200 yards. Call 655-0143.

Armed Forces Kid's Day Run — In observance of Armed Forces Day, Youth Sports and Fitness is hosting a 9 a.m. fun run beginning at Stoneman Field. Register by finding USAG HI at www.americaskidsrun.org/. Registered runners receive a bib and T-shirt. Call 839-1923.

Daddy Boot Camp — Learn practical skills for taking care of mom and baby from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at SB ACS. Call 655-4227.

Parents Night Out — Enjoy a night out with the help of CYS. From 6-11 p.m., you can drop your children off at AMR child development center, Bldg. 1783, and AMR school-age center, Bldg. 1472.

Reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis at the Parent Central Services Office at AMR, 833-5393; or SB, 655-5314).

To enroll children must be

Grand Buffet

Original photos by Allan Criss, Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation (Photos were manipulated, combined in Photoshop)

FORT SHAFTER — **George Erice, from the staff of the Hale Ikena, plates a pan of stir-fried meat and vegetables at one of several new food stations at the Hale Ikena buffet during their preview, May 13. Sliced fresh fruit is available at one of several new Grand Buffet stations available.**

registered with CYS Services no later than May 18.

22 / Sunday

Sunday Brunch — Savor roasted prime rib with a peppercorn and garlic crust, along with exquisite dishes infused from the Pacific Rim, Asia and Hawaii nouveau at the FS Hale Ikena. Groups and large parties are welcome. Meal is served from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., and reservations are recommended. Adults are \$24.95 and children's prices are available. Call 438-1974.

Pottery Wheel Throwing and Quilting/Sewing Workshop — Join SB Arts & Crafts at Bldg. 572. Cost is \$25 for the first class, \$6 each for additional classes. Call 655-4202.

24 / Tuesday

Mexican Cuisine Lunch Buffet — Tuesday buffet, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., at FS Hale Ikena. Features beef tacos w/fixings, chicken fajitas, Spanish rice, refried beans, buttered corn, soup and salad for \$10.95. Call 438-1974.

SKIES Unlimited School of Art — Has your child always wanted to learn to play the guitar, drums or keyboard? SB classes are offered Tuesdays; AMR SKIES Studios classes are 3 p.m., Wednesdays. Open to CYS Services registered children ages 7-18 at \$55 per

month. Call 655-9818.

Taco Tuesday — Every Tuesday night, SB Kolekole Bar & Grill features three tacos, rice and beans dinner for only \$4.99 at 1249 Kolekole Ave. Call 655-4466.

Infant Massage Series — This five-week course on infant massage teaches the power of touch in bonding with your baby, as well as the benefits of massage in circulation, digestion and emotional well-being, Tuesday evenings in May, from 6-7 p.m. Call the New Parent Support Program at 655-4227.

18 / Wednesday

SAFER Group — This discreet group for women meets weekly to explore issues, such as self-esteem, self-care, safety planning and understanding abuse, 9-10:15 a.m.

Support and resource pathways are offered, along with discussion of emotional regulation, managing stress, power and control, and the cycle of violence. Call 655-4227.

Grand Buffet at FS Hale Ikena — A new buffet dining experience Monday-Friday at 11 a.m.

Enjoy a rotating menu featuring multi-choice soup and salad options, dynamic action stations and an array of desserts.

Call 438-1974. Location is Bldg. 711, Morton Drive, FS.

BOSS Meetings — Hooah! Single Soldiers and geographic bachelors are highly encouraged to attend BOSS meetings every Wednesday of the month to discuss community service projects and fun upcoming programs. Get involved and make a difference.

- North meetings are held at SB Tropics, every 1st and 3rd Wednesday, at 3 p.m.
- South meetings are held at the FS Bowling Center, every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month, at 10 a.m.

BOSS is waiting for your call at 655-1130.

Asian Pacific Heritage — FS library celebrates, 3:30-4:30 p.m., by making a replica of a typical Japanese carp (koi, from a paper roll) that can be seen flying high above houses during the month of May. Free program includes available supplies. Call 438-9521.

community Calendar

Send announcements a week prior to publication to community@hawaiiarmyweekly.com.

Today

Ravi Coltrane — Jazz saxophonist great performs, 6:30 and 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday at The Blue Note Jazz Club, in the Outrigger Waikiki Beach Resort. Tickets \$21.25-\$45. Call 518-4349 or see the website bluenotehawaii.com.

Promises, Promises — The Neil Simon/Burt Bacharach vintage 1960's musical comedy begins a three-week run at Diamond Head Theatre, through June 5. Call 733-0274 or visit diamondheadtheatre.com.

Il Trovatore — Popular Verdi romantic opera features performances Friday-Sunday and Tuesday at the Blaisdell Concert Hall. Pre-performance free lectures held on the outdoor lanai. Tickets \$29-\$135. Call 596-7858 or visit hawaiiopera.org.

21 / Saturday

Military Combined Concert — The 25th Infantry Division Band, the Marine Corps Forces Pacific (MARFORPAC) Band, and the U.S. Pacific Fleet Band will perform in the annual

Military Appreciation Combined Concert at 6 p.m., Saturday, May 21, at Hawaii Theatre Center. The reception begins at 5 p.m., and the Army has the lead for this event. Come celebrate Military Appreciation Month with the community. (See detailed story on page B-1)

Sounds of Aloha Chorus (SOA) — “True Defective - A Musical Whodunnit!” is a kid-friendly farce, a mystery, a radio drama and an a cappella concert, all in one, will be performed with local barbershop quartets at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Kaimuki High School. Visit www.soundsofalooha.org or call 262-7664.

Tower of Power — Old-school hipsters perform, 8 p.m., at the Blaisdell Arena. Tickets \$55. Information at ticketmaster.com or call 866-448-4849.

SB Kolekole — The walking-hiking trail is closed May 21-22, due to live-fire training.

22 / Sunday

Polo — The Hawaii Polo Club season is underway on the North Shore at Mokuleia with matches every Sunday through Sept. 4. The parking lot opens at 11 a.m.; matches begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10-\$25.

Visit Hawaii-polo.org or call 220-5153.

21 / Monday

Community Information Exchange — Soldiers, spouses and civilians are invited to attend the next CIE, 9-10:30 a.m., at the SB Nehelani. Learn what's happening in U.S. Army-Hawaii and ask questions of subject matter experts.

28 / Saturday

Asian-Pacific Celebration — Hula dance performances, local craft vendors, food trucks and more will be on hand at the Schofield Main Exchange, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

31 / Tuesday

Asian Pacific Island Heritage Month — TAMC hosts a special presentation, noon-1 p.m., Kyser Auditorium, recognizing heroic multi-ethnic units, including the 442nd Infantry Regimental Combat Team and the 100th Inf. Battalion.

June

4 / Saturday

North Shore Ocean Fest — This 5th annual community family event focuses around ocean and marine life education. From 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on June 4 at Turtle Bay Resort, North Shore Ocean Fest will feature more than 30 educational booths with activities for families, live music, keiki hula performances, student art

and poetry presentation, food booths, arts and crafts vendors and a silent auction. More than 3,000 people attended last year.

5 / Sunday

Keiki Sunday — Sea Life Park features the often misunderstood world of sharks, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Two children, 3-12 years old, will receive free entry with each paying adult. Access includes Sea Life Park's shows, animal exhibits and keiki special activities throughout the day including special exhibits and demos about sharks, arts and crafts. Call 259-2500 or see www.sealifeparkhawaii.com.

11 / Saturday

Sports Physicals and Immunizations — Back-to-school walk-in check-ups at the TAMC Family Medicine Clinic are available, 8 a.m.-noon, June 11 & 25 and July 9 & 23. Bring military IDs and immunization records. Open to all TAMC Medicine Clinic enrollees ages 4-18. Call for a scheduled appointment at 433-2778.

18 / Saturday

Honolulu BBQ and Blues Festival — Hilton Hawaiian Village hosts this festival celebrating BBQ, hosted by three time world champion Pitmaster Myron Mixon, 3-9 p.m. Admission is \$20, \$10 with valid military ID, at the door \$30. Children under 15 are free. Visit www.hiltonhawaiianvillage.com/bbq.

worship Services

Additional religious services, children's programs, educational services and contact information can be found at www.garrison.hawaii.army.mil. (Click on “Religious Support Office” under the “Directorates and Support Staff” menu.)

AMR:	Aliamanu Chapel
FD:	Fort DeRussy Chapel
HMR:	Helemano Chapel
MPC:	Main Post Chapel, Schofield Barracks
PH:	Aloha Jewish Chapel, Pearl Harbor
SC:	Soldiers' Chapel, Schofield Barracks
TAMC:	Tripler Army Medical Center Chapel
WAAF:	Wheeler Army Airfield Chapel

Buddhist Services

- First Sunday, 1 p.m. at FD
- Fourth Sunday, 1 p.m. at MPC Annex

Catholic Mass

- Thursday, 9 a.m. at AMR
- Saturday, 5 p.m. at TAMC, WAAF
- Sunday services:
 - 8:30 a.m. at AMR
 - 10:30 a.m. at MPC Annex
 - 11 a.m. at TAMC
- Monday-Friday, 11:45 a.m. at Soldiers' Chapel and 12 p.m., TAMC

Gospel Worship

- Sunday, noon. at MPC
- Sunday, 12:30 p.m. at AMR

Islamic Prayers and Study

- Friday, 1 p.m. at MPC Annex
- Friday, 2:30 p.m., TAMC
- Saturday and Sunday, 5:30 a.m.; 6, 7 and 8 p.m. at MPC Annex

Jewish Shabbat (Sabbath)

- Friday, 7:30 p.m. at PH

Pagan (Wicca)

- Friday, 7 p.m. at Wheeler Annex

Protestant Worship

- Sunday Services
 - 9 a.m. at MPC
 - 9 a.m., at FD, TAMC chapel
 - 10 a.m. at HMR
 - 10:30 a.m. at AMR
 - 11:30 a.m. at WAAF (Spanish language)
 - 11 a.m. at SC (Contemporary)

Liturgical (Lutheran/Anglican)

- Sunday, 10 a.m. at WAAF

This Week at the MOVIES

Sgt. Smith Theater

The Boss (R)

Fri., May 20, 7 p.m.

Barbershop: The next Cut (PG-13)

Sat., May 21, 4 p.m.

Criminal (R)

Sat., May 21, 7 p.m.

The Divergent Series: Allegiant (PG)

Sun., May 22, 5 p.m.

(Closed Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday)

Calendar abbreviations 8th TSC: 8th Theater Sustainment Command 25th ID: 25th Infantry Division ACS: Army Community Service AFAP: Army Family Action Plan AFTB: Army Family Team Building AMR: Aliamanu Military Reservation	ASYMCA: Armed Services YMCA BCT: Brigade Combat Team BSB: Brigade Support Battalion Co.: Company CYSS: Child, Youth and School Services EFMP: Exceptional Family Member Program FMWR: Family and Morale, Welfare	and Recreation FRG: Family Readiness Group FS: Fort Shafter HMR: Helemano Military Reservation IPC: Island Palm Communities PFC: Physical Fitness Center SB: Schofield Barracks SKIES: Schools of Knowledge,	Inspiration, Exploration and Skills TAMC: Tripler Army Medical Center USAG-HI: U.S. Army Garrison-Hawaii USARPAC: U.S. Army-Pacific WAAF: Wheeler Army Airfield
---	--	---	---

Recent grad enlistees to be honored

NEWS RELEASE
Our Community Salutes of Hawaii

HONOLULU — The third annual Our Community Salutes High School Enlistee Recognition Ceremony and reception is scheduled for May 21. This event recognizes and honors Oahu’s high school seniors who have committed to enlisting into all branches of military service, after graduation this spring.

The event will commence Saturday at 1 p.m. with an invitation-only standing reception where light refreshments and pupus will be provided. During this time, guests will have the chance to meet with the ceremony’s speakers, military service representatives, local business leaders, community leaders, educators, and military veterans.

Following the reception is a traditional recognition ceremony starting at 2:30 p.m. The ceremony features U.S. Navy Master Chief K. Simpson. He is the Command Senior Enlisted Leader of the National Security Agency/Central Security Service Hawaii, where his team specializes in signal intelligence, information assurance and cryptologic support that enables our computer network operations.



The organizing body for Our Community Salutes includes military veterans, community leaders, educators and business professionals. The Our Community Salutes organizers value the importance of extending the spirit of aloha and mahalo to the courageous and patriotic young adults and their families who will step up to serve the nation after graduation.

The recent graduates join the 1 percent of Americans who serve in uniform. Our Community Salutes of Hawaii has partnered with the USS Battleship Missouri Memorial, the Hickam Officers’ Spouses’ Club and Green Tree Café for this year’s ceremony and reception.

Our Community Salutes 2016
For more information about this event, call Erica Rhea 448-6807/391-8840 or email ocshawaiiiregion@gmail.com.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Christopher Hubenthal, Defense Media Activity - Forward Center Hawaii

Sgt. Maj. Finis A. Dodson, Command Sergeant Major of the 94th Army Air Missile Defense Command, talks to enlisted high school graduates during last year’s Our Community Salutes Recognition Ceremony at the USS Battleship Missouri Memorial May 17, 2015, on Ford Island.

Lei donations sought for Memorial Day

FIRE INSPECTOR ANGELA SANDERS
Federal Fire Department
News Release

Every year leading up to Memorial Day, the Department of Parks and Recreation, City and County of Honolulu, and the Department of Education sponsors the “Sew a Lei” project. This year the Federal Fire Department has joined the project and will have three main fire stations located on base to be a collection point for lei donations.

We are asking the people on Oahu to make a lei for the 40,000 graves of men and women whose service to our country will always be remembered. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will place the lei on the graves at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl. This is an opportunity for the citizens of Honolulu to express aloha to the people whose lives were devoted to defending and preserving our national freedoms.

The departments are accepting fresh flower or ti leaf lei that are 22 inches in



Illustration by Scarlet Roberts

Scarlet Roberts, grade 12, Leilehua High School, earned a first place award for grades 9-12 in the Sew a Lei poster contest.

length. The lei donations can be dropped off at the Pearl Harbor Fire Station 1, Marine Corps Base Hawaii’s Fire Station 8, and Schofield Barracks Fire Station 15 on Friday May 27 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Please do not leave any lei if they are out of the station, return at a later time for donation.

Contact Fed Fire
For more information about the Federal Fire Department, contact Fire Inspector Angela Sanders at 471-8019 or angela.sanders1@navy.mil.



New key service for Exchange

ARMY & AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE
News Release

DALLAS — Soldiers and their families stationed at Schofield Barracks now have the convenience of the FAST-KEY self-service key cutting kiosk located at the Schofield Barracks Main Exchange Mall.

The kiosk, located near the mall food court, allows shoppers to create accurate key duplicates featuring custom patterns, licensed designs and sports team logos for the home, office and small locks.

“FASTKEY is yet another convenient service that allows Schofield Soldiers and their families one stop shopping opportunities said General Manager, Robert Rice. “Bringing services like these to the Schofield Exchange is just another way we try and add value to the shopping experience, making life easier for those brave enough to protect our nation’s freedoms.”

The Schofield Main Exchange Mall is located at Building 694 and hours are 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Weekend youth physicals offered

WILLIAM SALLETT
Tripler Army Medical Center

HONOLULU — With the school year wrapping up, Tripler Army Medical Center is ramping up: for school physicals.

The 2016-2017 school year begins Aug.1 and the clinics at TAMC are adding special hours and a few Saturday clinics in order to get all of the regular school and sports physicals completed in time.

“We do these over the summer because it’s the end of one school year and the start of the next,” said Cherylyn Calio, Clinical Nurse Officer in Charge, Family Medicine Clinic, Tripler Army Medical Center. “With our military families, we have parents who decide to complete their child’s physicals before they transfer duty stations in hopes of having one less

thing to worry about when they arrive at their new duty station. Sometimes, transferring is so hectic that families can’t bring their children for physicals prior to moving. So for these incoming families, we provide them with access to our July clinics.”

Requirement

A school physical is a general health assessment that is required for all children entering school. This means that any child entering Pre-Kindergarten or Kindergarten or entering a Hawaii public school from out of state or out of country will need a new school physical. School physicals done in the U.S. within one year prior to entry is accepted. If your child is entering a private school, please check with their health nurse for school physical requirements.

Sports physicals are more focused on the child’s health as well as their ability to safely perform the physical requirements of their selected sport. A sports physical is needed only if the child will be participating in sports activities and is required annually.

Parents are encouraged to bring the child’s immunization records and any special forms that need to be completed by the provider. By bringing the child’s immunization records the clinic will be able to easily determine their child’s immunizations needs.

Children who require corrective lenses or contact lenses should bring them with them for a more accurate vision check.

Options

Physicals can be done during the regular workweek. However as for any physical, for any age group, the appointments fill up quickly.

With hundreds of physicals needed each year, the Saturday clinic appointments will fill up fast. Walk-in appointments are available until noon. Keep in mind that scheduled appointments have priority, and walk-ins will have to be worked into the schedule.

“We know that our patients have busy lives, are transferring duty stations and may have summer vacations planned, so we are starting these special clinic days starting June 11 to provide them with the flexibility of scheduling an appointment at their convenience,” Calio said.

TAMC Pediatric and Adolescent Clinic
Summer School/Sports Physicals



We are offering additional school/sports physical appointments during multiple **Sundays** throughout the summer for our enrolled patients!

Ages 4 to 11 yrs:	June 12, 2016	Ages 12 and up:	June 12, 2016
	June 26, 2016		June 26, 2016
	July 10, 2016		July 10, 2016
	July 24, 2016		July 24, 2016
	Aug 7, 2016		Aug 14, 2016
	Aug 21, 2016		Aug 21, 2016

*We also are providing additional school/sports physical appointments throughout **June-Aug 2016** during the **weekdays** to allow multiple opportunities to support your needs.

Please call central appointments at 433-6697 to schedule.

Artwork courtesy of Tripler Army Medical Center

TAMC

TIP

Workplace Handy Smart, Easy Foods



Photo by Christine Cabalo, Oahu Publications



Set yourself up for success, or always be prepared, by keeping smart foods on hand in the workplace that can be eaten as a snack or a meal in a pinch.

Desk Drawer or Backpack

- Roasted, unsalted nuts or homemade trail mix
- Light popcorn
- Canned tuna, salmon, or chicken
- Individual oatmeal packets
- Green, black, or herbal teas

For more tips and information on anything food-related contact the Nutrition Outpatient Clinic at 808-433-4950.

Ensure healthy eating at work by stocking up on low fat and low calorie foods.

Office Fridge

- Greek yogurt
- String cheese
- Hard boiled eggs
- Frozen single entrees
- Hummus
- Low sodium soups
- Fresh fruit (brought in at the beginning of the week) or canned fruit in own juices

•Pre-cut vegetables

Graduation generates a journey down memory lane

Believe it or not, hoarding comes in pretty handy around high school graduation time.

Over the years, my family has been concerned about my propensity to save everything from hospital bracelets to matchbooks. But I’ve always felt compelled to squirrel things away, like my old Holly Hobby sewing machine, our daughters’ confirmation dresses, my son’s sock puppet and the collar from our long dead cat Zuzu.

When my son Hayden graduated two years ago, I sent 36 T-shirts I’d been saving since he was a baby — from Montessori preschool to taekwondo to Boy Scouts to football to band — to a quilter to make him a one-of-a-kind bedspread for his dorm room that would memorialize his particular childhood experiences. The quilt was such a meaningful graduation gift, I’ve been vindicated.

Turns out, my hoarding actually had a purpose after all.

With our second child, Anna, about to graduate, I recently went down to our basement to find the T-shirts I’d saved for her quilt. However, what should’ve taken ten minutes, took an entire afternoon and a half box of tissues.

The first tub I opened was full of baby items that I hadn’t seen in years. There, in the musty fluorescent corner of our basement, I got lost in memories. I caressed the soft flannel receiving blankets, remembering that she was born while we were stationed in England in a village hospital by an Irish midwife. Pastel afghans, a tiny gingham dress and



Anna’s baptismal cloth took me further away.

The layers were like the rings of a tree. In between were lumps — a special rattle, a tattered pink doll and a string of wooden beads. My eyes lost focus as I recalled Anna as a sleepy toddler, stroking the beads, over and over.

The next box was full of old toys. I saw the plastic yellow baton, gripped by Anna’s perpetually sticky fingers, relentlessly beating the chubby Fisher Price xylophone. The pink and purple play purse put me in our old house in Virginia, where Anna would strut around with the purse over one arm, stopping to apply the fake lipstick and pose precociously before a mirror.

Pink and yellow plates, cups and pots looked exactly like they did when Anna served up smorgasbords of plastic toy pizza slices, hamburgers, peas, bananas, cupcakes and cheese wedges. “Mm-mmm ...” I would say, smacking my lips loudly and pretending to chew in hopes of eliciting her brightly dimpled smile.

The doll at the bottom, still stained with an ink scribble in the middle of her forehead, looked serenely relieved to have retired to a cardboard box. Her life with Anna had not been easy. With the doll slumped in an umbrella stroller,



Photo courtesy of Lisa Smith Molinari

The author’s oldest daughter Anna (above) prepares for high school graduation resulting in sifting through some childhood memorabilia.

Anna would push her around our cul-de-sac, sometimes hitting a crack that would catapult the poor doll head-first into the pavement. A quick kiss on the scuffed head, and Anna was off again.

A file box contained artwork, crafts, and primitive pottery — ancient relics with cracking macaroni and yellowing glue. The items, ironically, gave no indication that Anna would eventually develop a talent for art and design. Small spiral notebooks were scribbled with Anna’s endless ideas, garment sketches and redecorating plans. “How to make

money this summer: 1. Sell my old Barbies; 2. Make lemonade; 3. ...” one page read. “Rules for Secret Club House,” another read.

It’s an incredible privilege to watch a human being grow, I thought. Cradling a helpless budding newborn in my arms, I could never predict the distinctive person that would take 18 years to bloom before my very own eyes.

Through the dusty basement air, I finally found the box of T-shirts, and the wonder of our exceptional daughter came into focus. Words quickly came to mind: bossy, stubborn, controlling and pensive. Intelligent, driven, hilarious and creative. With big brown eyes, a sparkling smile and an uncommon dimpled chin. She was determined to become a successful fashion designer.

As I trudged sniffing up our basement stairs, I realized that I didn’t keep all those boxed basement relics for my kids: I kept them so I wouldn’t forget. Regardless, high school graduation, the monumental milestone that heralds adulthood and independent life, has a way of making the last 18 years unforgettable.

Even if we don’t create quilts or shadow boxes or scrapbooks memorializing our child’s life, graduation has a way of melding past and present together into one great epiphanic flash, imprinting the incredible image of our children’s evolution in our minds ... forever.

(Visit Molinari’s website for more family insights at www.themeatandpotatoesoflife.com)

Commissary: Store reset nearly done

CONTINUED FROM B-1

emergencies and new checkout area. The area has more self-checkouts and a customer service center where customers can learn about store events.

Staying Relevant
The current renovation is one of several ways store management has sponsored projects to improve customer experience. Commissary staff also hosted the annual Choose to Lose Program that encourages healthy habits through competition from January through April. Store staff is also gearing up for several events during the summer, including the semiannual Customer Appreciation Case Lot Sale. The upcoming lot sale is scheduled June 3 to June 4, featuring paper products, detergents, cereal, water and more. The store is also hosting its annual Farmer’s Market July 1 to July 2.

“It is very important for the commissary to remain relevant and responsive with the goal to provide support and services commensurate with off-post facilities,” Housley said. “These upgrades sustain customer satisfaction and instill consumer confidence for our deserving Soldiers, families and retirees.”



The Schofield Barracks Commissary will be temporarily closing May 22 to complete upgrades for customers to shop again when the store re-opens May 25.



FMWR: Upcoming events

CONTINUED FROM B-2

briefings. Call ACS at 655-4227.

1-2-3 Magic — Parenting series is explored with humor, insight and proven success, noon-1:30 p.m., for three weeks. Call 655-4227.

25 / Wednesday Teen Manga Club — Manga fanatics are welcome to meet for manga/anime discussions and activities from 3-4 p.m. at SB Sgt. Yano Library, 1565 Kolekole Ave., Bldg 560, SB. Call 655-8002.

27 / Friday FMWR Closure — Please note on May 27, most Family and MWR facilities will be closed, including child care facilities for the Garrison Organizational Celebration. Please plan accordingly.

June 3 / Friday Command Scramble Golf — Monthly event cost is \$50 per player, and price includes green/cart fee, free driving range balls, door prizes, flight prizes, pupus and two Mulligans per player. Contact Leilehua Golf Course at 655-4653 to register. Registration will also be held on the day of the event.

Ongoing Play Mornings at HMR Chapel — Meet other moms and dads, share information and parenting tips, and give your child a chance to interact with other children in a safe, structured environment from 10-11 a.m. To register, call 655-4227.