

# KKAI DTV 50

## ISSUES PROGRAMS

### 1st Quarter 2019

Program: Community Matters  
Subject: Pearl Harbor Week 2018  
Aired:  
Time: :00 p.m.  
Duration: 28:30

This is a look at the events of Pearl Harbor Week. This is the 77<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor which initiated the United States entry into World War 2. Understanding past events and their consequences can inspire reverence for an emotional commitment to peaceful solutions to conflict. How do we help future generations chart their way toward peace and prosperity? We can learn from the past. A key focus of the commemoration of the 76th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor will be a brighter future in our relationship with Japan and the celebration of 72 years of peace between us.

Program: Disaster Prepared  
Subject: Be Ready When Disaster Strikes  
Aired:

Time: :00 p.m.  
Duration: 28:30

Today members of the Hawaii Red Cross and Civil Defense give tips on how you can be prepared when a disaster strikes. They will talk about what you need to prepare a disaster kit containing food, water, medical supplies and other essentials to last two weeks. Also they will discuss disaster apps for your phone which will allow you to keep updated to matters in your area.

Program: Community Matters  
Subject: False Alarm  
Aired: 2/19, 2/21, 2/23  
Time: 7:00 p.m.  
Duration: 28:30

A Hawaii employee who mistakenly sent an alert warning of an incoming ballistic missile earlier this month, creating panic across the state, thought an actual attack was imminent, federal regulators said Tuesday.

The revelation from the Federal Communications Commission is the first indication that the alert was purposely sent, adding another level of confusion to the Jan. 13 false alarm. State officials have only said it was sent in error.

The FCC said the state Emergency Management Agency has already taken steps to try to avoid a repeat of the false alert, requiring more supervision of drills and alert and test-alert transmissions. It has created a correction template for false alerts and has stopped ballistic missile defense drills until its own investigation is done.

Program: Community Matters  
Subject: UH Hyperbaric Chamber  
Aired: 3/5, 3/7, 3/9  
Time: 7:00 p.m.  
Duration: 28:30

Hawaii's only public hyperbaric center used to treat sick scuba divers resumed operations last week.

The University of Hawaii's [Hyperbaric Treatment Center closed](#) in October following the departure of its last doctor.

Nine physicians, including new interim director Susan Steinemann, were recruited to reopen the center, which now has 12 employees. Two of those doctors had worked for the center before it closed.

The center's services are available 24 hours per day, seven days a week.

Program: Community Matters

Subject: Sex Trafficking

Aired: 3/11, 3/12

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Duration: 28:30

Today's guest is Katarina Rosenblatt PhD, author of the book "Stolen", The True Story behind Sex Trafficking. She tells her story of how she was blackmailed into the sex trade by her neighbor when she was 13 years old.

Katarina discusses how low self-esteem and drugs are used to trap teens into the dangerous business of sex for sale. How 1 in 3 high school students and 1 in 9 middle school students will be approached by someone they know about getting involved in the sex for sale business. You can learn more at [ThereIsHopeFor Me.org](http://ThereIsHopeForMe.org)

Program: Community Matters

Subject: Renovation of Nakamine Gym

Aired: 3/13, 3/14, 3/16

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Duration: 28:30

A \$548,000 project to restore the water-damaged second floor underway at Shinyei Nakamine Gymnasium Complex in Waianae District Park is projected for completion by the end of summer.

MJ Construction Inc. has been awarded the contract to repair the roof and also replace the roof ventilators and 48 of the lighting units.

Program: Community Matters

Subject: Honolulu Rail Budget

Aired: 3/19, 3/21, 3/23

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Duration: 28:30

Honolulu rail officials may have violated federal law in issuing millions of dollars in payments to property owners along the rail line who were forced to relocate to make way for the project.

[Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation](#) Executive Director Andrew Robbins informed rail's [Federal Transit Administration](#) partners — and the Inspector General for the U.S. Department of Transportation — that his agency uncovered widespread payments potentially in excess of what the federal law allows.

Robbins suggests that HART forgo \$3.8 million in future FTA payments, essentially giving back what the federal agency has already paid out to cover its share of relocation costs.