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Dec. 7: Sacrifices remembered

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These sacrifices do not go unnoticed or unappreciated. When we remember Pearl Harbor, we remember all of those who shed blood on that day.

Organizations presented wreaths for those who "shed blood" on Dec. 7, 1941. Sailors from commands across Oahu and one member of the Coast Guard presented 49 red

roses and read names in honor of the 49 civilians who died that day.

"It was very meaningful," said Cryptologic Technician (Administration) 3rd Class Josie Miracle of Naval Security Group Activity Pearl Harbor. She was one of the Sailors who presented a rose and read the name of one of the civilians killed. "It gave me more of a sense of ownership to read the name. It was a very fitting way to honor the civilians who died that day."

Also in attendance were volunteers from Radford High School. Members of the junior class were on hand to assist survivors who were at the ceremony and to offer help to anyone else who needed it.

"We volunteered to help set up," said Nilda Standafer, a member of the Radford class of 2005. "I think the ceremony was cool. It was a very good way to remember all the people who sacrificed so much a long time ago."



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Photos: 1. ET3 Irvin Rash of Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard places a rose to honor one of 49 civilians who lost their lives during the attack on Pearl Harbor. 2. Sideboys stand at attention prior to the 62nd Pearl Harbor Commemoration on the USS Arizona Memorial. 3. Everett Hyland, the only remaining Pearl Harbor survivor who served aboard the battleship USS Pennsylvania (BB38), reflects a moment aboard the USS Arizona Memorial moments before a flag-raising ceremony. 4. Adm. Thomas B. Fargo, commander, U. S. Pacific Command, arrives aboard the USS Arizona Memorial. 5. BM1(SW) Shari Scalf casts flowers off a white boat into Pearl Harbor near the USS Utah Memorial. 6. The Naval Station Pearl Harbor ceremonial guard parades the colors in front of Pearl Harbor survivors and guests at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific. 7. Pearl Harbor attack survivor Bob Kinzler and Deputy Fire Chief John Clark, Honolulu Fire Department salute during the parading of colors. 8. Pearl Harbor survivor William S. Cope of the Arizona Memorial Museum Association stands with other invited guests. 9. Pearl Harbor survivor Dr. Rodney T. West joins other invited guests in rendering honors to morning colors. 10. Flowers drift past exposed parts of the sunken battleship USS Arizona. 11. Pearl Harbor attack survivors John Latko and 12. Harold Estes reflect during a moment of silence.



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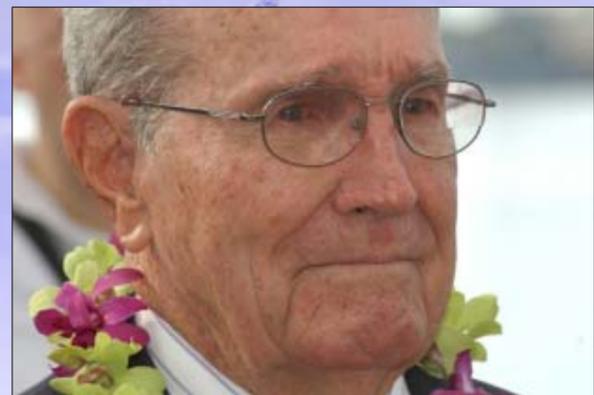


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