



# 15<sup>th</sup> Wing gears up for 2018 AFAF kick off

**Tech. Sgt. Heather  
Redman**

*15<sup>th</sup> Wing Public Affairs*

In the spirit of giving back to the Air Force community, the 15th Wing is preparing its 2018 Air Force Assistance Fund (AFAF) campaign which runs through May 4.

"The AFAF continues to be one of the most impactful charities that benefits our Airmen," said Col. Kevin Gordon, 15th Wing commander. "As much as we would like to prepare for the future, sometimes things come up financially that we are not prepared for. Those are the times when our Airmen need us most and the AFAF is there to help."

Through AFAF, members of the military help raise money for a variety of charities that provide monetary assistance to help Airmen in need.

"Donations to AFAF's annual fundraising campaign helps provide assistance to our enlisted or officer Air Force families in need, such as active duty, retirees, reservists, guard, and dependents, including surviving spouses," said Drew Kadokawa, 647th Force Support Squadron community readiness consultant.

All active-duty or retired Airmen, whether they are officers or enlisted, can receive assistance through contributions from the following four charities:

The Air Force Aid Society supports Airmen and their families with emergency monetary relief in times of need for anything from groceries and utility bills to scholastic grants for Airmen furthering their education.

The Lemay Foundation assists widows of officer and enlisted Air Force retirees via financial aid to enable them to retain a dignified standard of living.

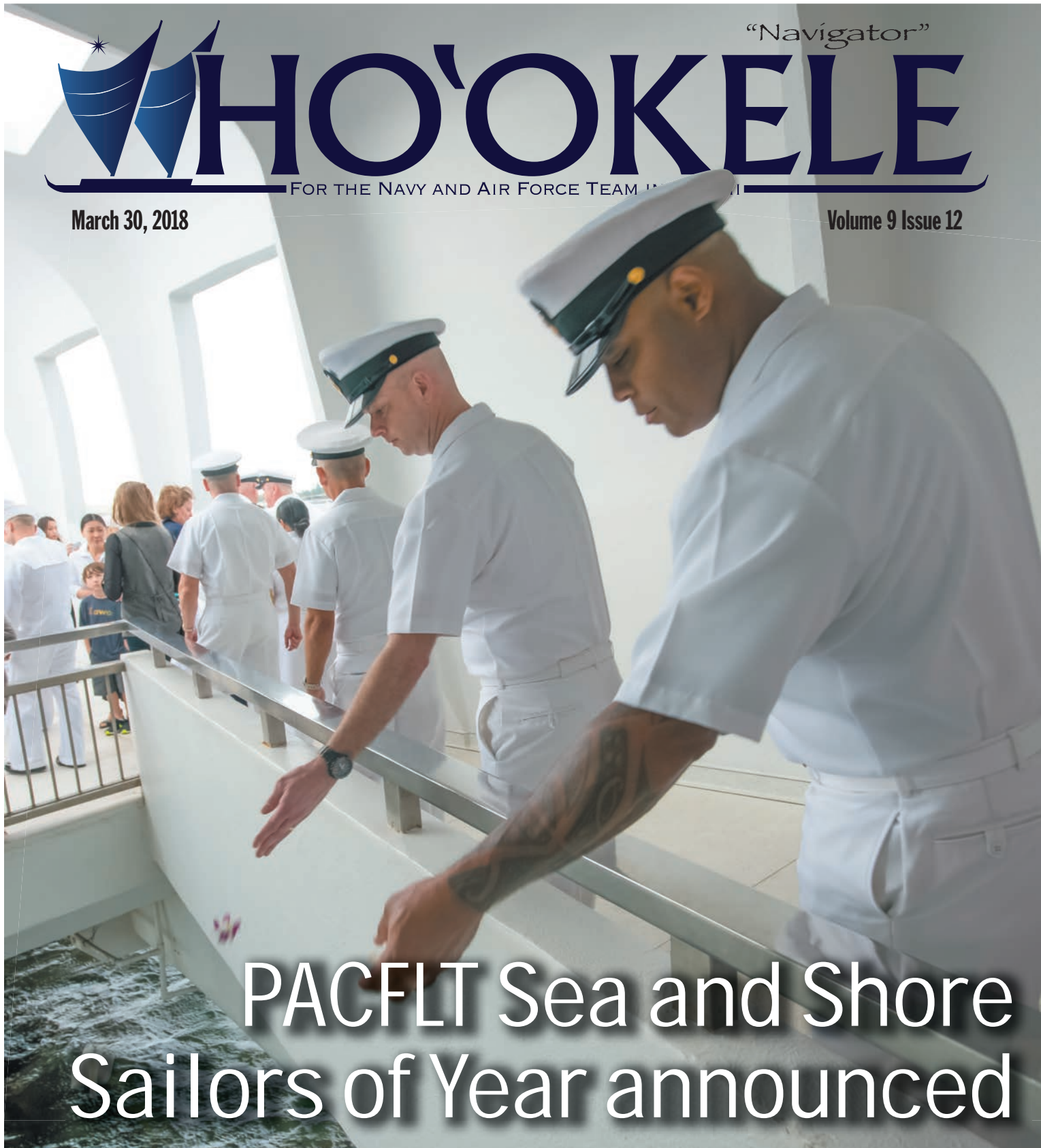
The Air Force Villages Charitable Foundation is a San Antonio-based charity that provides care for retired officers and their spouses.

The Air Force Enlisted Village is based in Florida near Eglin Air Force Base and Hurlburt Field, which provides care and living space for surviving spouses of retired enlisted Air Force members.

Funds from these charities have directly impacted the lives of Airmen at Hickam.

"In 2017, the Air Force Aid Society provided \$95,740 emergency grants to over 126 Airman, \$8,850 to community enhancement programs, and \$13,730 in educational grants to Airmen stationed here at Hickam," Kadokawa said. "Without contributions to the AFAF, we would not have been able to assist our Airmen or their families."

Donors are encouraged to learn more about the charities the AFAF supports, and can find their website links at [www.af-assistancefund.org](http://www.af-assistancefund.org).



Sailor of the Year (SOY) finalists pay respects to the fallen Sailors of the USS Arizona, aboard the USS Arizona Memorial. The SOY finalists are participating in a variety of personal and professional evaluations, as well as leadership, naval heritage and team-building events throughout the week around historic Pearl Harbor.

**Story and photo by  
MC1 Rebecca Wolfbrandt**

*Navy Public Affairs  
Support Element  
Detachment Hawaii*

Adm. Scott H. Swift, commander of U.S. Pacific Fleet (PACFLT), announced Culinary Specialist 1st Class Latoya S. Farrish as 2017 PACFLT Sea Sailor of the Year (SOY) and Construction Mechanic 1st Class Cole K. Tankersley as the Shore SOY during a ceremony hosted by Honolulu Navy League's Community Partners at the Hale Koa hotel in Honolulu March 23.

The two winners were selected among 14 finalists.

"These Sailors here this week

represent the best that the Navy has to offer," said U.S. Pacific Fleet Master Chief James Honea. "I feel honored and privileged to serve with Sailors of this quality."

Farrish a native of Reidsville, North Carolina and representing USS Essex (LHD 2) will fly to Washington, D.C. in May to be meritoriously promoted to chief petty officer.

"I would like to thank my leadership, my mentors, and especially all my junior Sailors," Farrish said. "Without them I would not even be here."

Tankersley, a native of Hillsboro, Oregon, representing Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, Japan, will travel to Washington, D.C. to compete in the Chief of Naval Operations

Shore Sailor of the Year competition.

"This is the result of the support from my family, my command and the Sailors who work under me," Tankersley said. "It validates the years of hard work, support and sacrifice made by myself and everyone who has helped get me here today."

The journey to become SOY included evaluations by boards of senior enlisted at each echelon of command.

"It's a roller coaster," Tankersley said. "All of the emotional ups and downs, all the while being under such tremendous pressure, had resulted in one of the greatest learning experiences of my career."

Leading up to the ceremony,

the 14 finalists toured Pearl Harbor and surrounding areas to learn about its rich naval history and heritage. Their tour included visits to the Battleship Missouri Memorial and the USS Arizona Memorial. During their time on the Arizona Memorial they honored the Sailors who lost their lives in the attack on Pearl Harbor with a wreath-laying ceremony.

The Sailor of the Year program was established in 1972 by Former Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Elmo Zumwalt and former Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy John Whittet to recognize an individual Sailor who best represents the group of dedicated professional Sailors at each command and, ultimately, in the Navy.

## NMCRS annual fund drive: Still time to make a difference

**Story and photo by  
Shannon R. Haney**

*NAVSUP FLC PH Director of  
Corporate Communications*

For more than 100 years, active duty Sailors and Marines have been taking care of their own by providing donated funds to the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCRS).

Command volunteers for the annual NMCRS active-duty fund drive are making a final push to reach 100 percent meaningful contact with all Navy and Marine Corps personnel assigned to Navy Region Hawaii.

"I enjoy engaging with members of my command to raise funds that directly benefit Sailors, Marines and their families," said Logistics Specialist 1st Class Maria Garcia, Naval Supply Systems Command (NAVSUP) Fleet Logistics Center (FLC) Pearl Harbor NMCRS Fund Drive Coordinator.

"We also raise funds through donation-only food sales events."

This year's campaign theme is "By our own — For our own."



Capt. Eric A. Morgan, commanding officer of NAVSUP FLC Pearl Harbor, completes a contribution form for the NMCRS. The NMCRS provides financial assistance and education, as well as other programs and services, to members of the Navy and Marine Corps, their eligible family members, widows and survivors.

"I donate every year because there was a time in my life where I needed financial help and the NMCRS was there to get me through it," Logistics Specialist 3rd Class Kamuela Lau said.

"My shipmates are my family and by giving back to this organization I know this small act could have a big impact on getting them through life's obstacles."

I also never know if I might

need help again so in a way I'm helping myself by donating every year."

Rear Adm. Brian P. Fort, commander, Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific, is the honorary chairman of NMCRS Pearl Harbor and Capt. Eric A. Morgan, commanding officer of NAVSUP FLC Pearl Harbor, is the chairman of the 2018 Active Duty Fund Drive in support of the NMCRS.

Together, they work with area coordinators to ensure meaningful contact is spread through Navy Region Hawaii.

The NMCRS offers a range of programs beyond emergency loans, including financial counseling, education assistance, health education and post-combat support, child budgeting, disaster relief, emergency travel funding, and access to thrift shops.

By using a workforce comprising mostly volunteers, most contributions go back to service members and their families.

For more information about NMCRS, visit [www.nmcrrs.org](http://www.nmcrrs.org).



# New York, Hawaii Airmen prepped for astronaut recovery

Story and photo by  
Senior Airman John  
Linzmeier

154th Wing Public Affairs

Members of the New York and Hawaii Air National Guard (ANG) pushed their search and rescue capabilities to new heights off the coast of Oahu March 4, during a simulated mission to recover adrift astronauts.

The training scenario was held to ensure rescuers are ready to support the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) operations.

For example, in the event of a major space-system malfunction, astronauts have the option to prematurely return to earth via ballistic reentry, a procedure in which a small capsule detaches from the spacecraft and descends with the aid of parachutes. Should this happen, the ANG is called in to aid the fallen astronauts.

The outbound-response team is comprised of pararescue Airmen from NYANG’s 103rd Rescue Squadron and a local aircrew from the 204th Air-lift Squadron (AS). For training purposes, the

responders were “alerted” of an inflight emergency when the spacecraft entered earth’s atmosphere. Upon notification, the rescue Airmen geared-up and assembled for their pre-flight briefing.

Both teams were pushed to react at an accelerated pace to replicate the urgency of an actual downed aircraft.

“We specifically wanted to induce high levels of stress into this training,” said Maj. Britton Komine, 204th AS pilot and mission planner. “So when we actually are called out for a rescue scenario, contingency mission or even to fight a war, then we are absolutely ready to operate under adverse circumstances and we’re still going to be combat effective.”

Unlike normal flight operations, the response team has very little time to spare, as the fallen astronauts can land virtually anywhere in the Pacific Ocean.

Aircrew from the 204th AS had a C-17 Globemaster III prepped for flight the day prior. This made it possible for the Airmen to take off relatively quickly upon receiving notification of the emer-

New York Air National Guard Airmen from the 103rd Rescue Squadron step toward the rear of a C-17 Globemaster III during an astronaut recovery training scenario March 4, off the coast of Oahu.



gency.

The onboard pararescue Airmen, also known as PJs, specialize in recovering downed aircrews from otherwise unreachable areas. Each member is also a trained paramedic and able to treat a wide-range of injuries before taking the victim to

higher medical care.

While the main objective of the training was to recover astronauts, the participants also completed several other readiness objectives. Each loadmaster, PJ and pilot involved has an important series of tasks which must be completed for

them to stay qualified in their field of work.

During the flight, 204th AS loadmasters practiced dropping resupply bundles for the first time in Hawaii. This method is used to rapidly deliver medical supplies, food or any other equipment to those in need.

The HIANG’s Globemasters were built to take on multi-faceted missions such as this. With its wide array of capabilities, members of the 204th can deliver troops and cargo around the world at a moment’s notice, to include the transport of ambulatory patients for aeromedical evacuations and large amounts of disaster relief supplies for humanitarian aid missions.

This has been the second year in a row the two squadrons collaborated for a simulated rescue mission. In addition to the recovery training, the two squadrons spent the following two days, March 4-5, practicing high-altitude low-opening jumps above Kaneohe Bay.

“I believe the 103rd RQS of the NYANG and 204th AS of the HIANG are at the tip of the spear for readiness of this potential real-world mission,” said Maj. Edward Boughal, 103rd RQS combat rescue officer. “This exercise specifically identifies the strategic value of employing Guardian Angel [CROs and PJs] from C-17 aircraft providing a Global Reach capability to Air Force Rescue.”



Photo by MCSN Michael A. Colemanberry

The Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyers USS Preble (DDG 88), USS Halsey (DDG 97) and USS Sampson (DDG 102) are underway behind the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71) in the Arabian Gulf, March 24.

## Theodore Roosevelt Carrier Strike Group returns to 7th fleet

MCSN Michael  
Colemanberry

USS Theodore Roosevelt  
Public Affairs

The Theodore Roosevelt Carrier Strike Group (TRCSG), led by Carrier Strike Group (CSG) 9, returned to the U.S. 7th Fleet area of operations (AOO) as part of its regularly scheduled deployment.

At the direction of U.S. 7th Fleet, TRCSG will conduct a variety of operations, including addressing shared maritime security concerns,

building relationships with partner navies and enhancing interoperability and communication with partners and allies throughout the AOO through exercises and ship visits.

“We are prepared to conduct a variety of operations while in 7th Fleet,” said Rear Adm. Steve Koehler, commander, CSG 9. “As we return to this AOO we will continue our reputation of excellence and show that we remain committed to U.S. Navy presence in the Indo-Asia Pacific.”

The TRCSG returned

to 7th Fleet after successfully completing more than four months in the Arabian Gulf and U.S. 5th Fleet area of operations supporting maritime security, theater security cooperation, and Operations Inherent Resolve and Freedom’s Sentinel.

“The strike group is extremely proficient and performing at an exceptional level,” Koehler said. “We are prepared to conduct operations in 7th Fleet with the same persistence and flawless execution the strike group exhibited in 5th Fleet.”

# USS Preble, INS Tarkash sail together, exchange crew

MC3 Morgan K. Nail

Theodore Roosevelt  
Carrier Strike Group  
Public Affairs

Units of the Theodore Roosevelt Carrier Strike Group sailed in formation with the Indian Navy Talwar-class frigate INS Tarkash (F50), March 25.

The Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Preble (DDG 88), along with the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71) and guided-missile destroyers USS Halsey (DDG 97) and USS Sampson (DDG 102) sailed in formation with the Indian Navy Talwar-class frigate INS Tarkash (F50), March 25.

The event was a naval greeting and training exercise between partner

nations as Theodore Roosevelt Carrier Strike Group (TRCSG) transitions from fighting ISIS while in the Arabian Gulf to operations in the U.S. 7th Fleet area of operations such as counter-piracy, freedom of navigation operations and training.

Warfare commanders from the U.S. Navy ships and the Indian Navy ship practiced working together and strengthened their crews’ ship handling. Exercises included drills in communications and navigating in several close formations.

“This exercise offered a unique opportunity to further our capabilities to operate with and learn from one another,” said Cmdr. Allen Maxwell Jr., commanding officer of Preble. “It’s an excellent test for our watchstanders to

exercise their flexibility as warfighters and to interact with foreign vessels in a tactical environment. Preble is dedicated to ensuring its ability to work together with our allies and partners and deal with common concerns such as disaster relief and safety of sea lanes.”

Additionally, 10 Indian Sailors toured spaces aboard Preble such as combat information center, central control station, and the bridge while 10 Preble Sailors visited Tarkash.

“Having the opportunity to go over to the Indian ship was an awesome cultural experience,” said Ensign Grace E. Pruden, a Sailor assigned to Preble. “I was surprised by how much was the same, but also intrigued to learn how our ship and the crew

run differently. They were a very hospitable ship, eager to share with us and learn from us.”

Pruden said that the crew size, weapons systems, air capabilities, gas turbine engines, and officer and enlisted ranking were comparable to that of Preble. However, she noted differences in officer training programs.

“Whatever field their officers are in when they join is what they will stay in for their entire career, which for most is a minimum of 20 years,” said Pruden. “The idea of changing departments after a tour, or even during a tour, along with standing watches outside of the department we are in, as we do, really surprised them.”

While touring each other’s ships for the afternoon, Sailors had the

chance to learn how they operate on a day-to-day basis and experience life at sea from a different perspective.

“The officers and crew of Tarkash were fantastic hosts and extremely welcoming to our group,” said Ensign Adam B. Campbell, a Sailor assigned to Preble. “It was very impressive that a cook staff of only five sailors could produce such a wide variety of delicious, fresh foods for a crew of 300 people three times a day.”

After a formal gift exchange between leadership and friendly conversation, Sailors returned to their ships on a rigid-hull inflatable boat to conclude the exercise.

Preble is currently deployed to the U.S. 7th Fleet area of operations with the aircraft carrier

USS Theodore Roosevelt, the flagship of Carrier Strike Group (CSG) 9, along with the guided-missile cruiser USS Bunker Hill (CG 52), and guided-missile destroyers USS Halsey (DDG 97), USS Higgins (DDG 76) and USS Sampson (DDG 102).

The TRCSG deployment is an example of the U.S. Navy’s routine presence in waters around the globe, displaying commitment to stability, regional cooperation and economic prosperity for all nations. Preble departed Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam for a regularly scheduled deployment, Oct. 16, to the U.S. 7th and 5th Fleet areas of operations in support of maritime security operations and theater security cooperation efforts.

# Michael Murphy begins joint patrols in oceanic region

Lt. j.g. Danielle Moser

Carl Vinson Strike Group  
Public Affairs

USS Michael Murphy (DDG 112) and the U.S. Coast Guard began joint maritime security patrols designed to reduce and eliminate illegal fishing in the western Pacific, March 26.

The guided-missile destroyer and embarked Coast Guard personnel began a mission called the Oceania Maritime Security Initiative (OMSI), a U.S. Defense Department program aimed to suppress illicit activities on



File photo by MC3 Danny Kelley

Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Michael Murphy (DDG 112) passes by a foreign flagged fishing vessel during an Oceania Maritime Security Initiative (OMSI) boarding mission in the Pacific Ocean, last year.

the high seas. The efforts are concentrated in the exclusive economic zones for the Pacific Island Nations of Oceania.

“This will be Michael Murphy’s third OMSI patrol following previous

events in 2014 and 2017,” said Cmdr. Kevin Louis, commanding officer of Michael Murphy.

“OMSI is critical to supporting maritime security and law enforcement in the Oceanic region and

also serves to strengthen U.S. relationships and presence in the region.”

Nine personnel from the Coast Guard and regional law enforcement officers from the Federated States of Micronesia and the

Marshall Islands are operating from Michael Murphy during the mission.

“A lot of the countries we are helping out depend mainly on fishery as the main source of their gross domestic product,”

said Lt. j.g. John M. Di-erker, the Coast Guard’s liaison officer aboard Michael Murphy. “OMSI helps deter illegal fishing in the area and it shows the island nations of the western Pacific that the United States cares about them and their natural resources.”

Michael Murphy, based in Pearl Harbor, began its current deployment Jan. 15 as part of the Carl Vinson Strike Group.

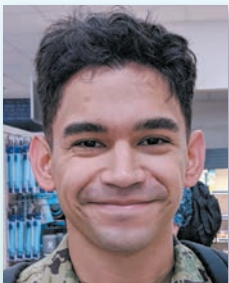
The ship has conducted passing exercises with the French frigate FNS Vendemiaire and port calls to the Philippines and Guam.



## Which Simpsons character are you most like and why?



“Lisa because she is talented and outspoken.”



“Mr. Skinner, because  
he is devious and  
vindictive!”



"Homer. Beer and doughnuts. Enough said."



"I am most like Bart because of all the antics he causes and creates!"



“Ned Flanders.  
Good natured, and  
always trying to do  
what’s right.”



"My favorite character is Marge. She has the hair thing going on! She always has the right response to any situation."

*Want to see your command featured in Diverse Views? Got opinions to share? Drop us a line at [editor@hookelenews.com](mailto:editor@hookelenews.com)*

# Vietnam veterans remembered, honored March 29

Between 1965 and 1969, U.S. troop strength rose from 60,000 to more than 543,000 in country. Despite the U.S.'s superior firepower against the guerrilla forces of the enemy, the two sides fought to a highly destructive draw.



A member of U.S. Navy SEAL team uses caution as he watches for any movement in the thick vegetation along a stream, Vietnam, October, 1968. He holds a Stoner 63 light machine gun, a multipurpose weapon deployed in Vietnam by SEAL teams (K-74900).

In the U.S., increased casualties and higher taxes to support the war led to great public dissatisfaction and a growing anti-war movement. In January 1968, the Tet Offensive began a new phase with savage attacks on the cities of South Vietnam. In May 1968, the U.S. began peace negotiations, which eventually broke down. However, a change in U.S. policy led to the greater emphasis on training and supplying

Fighting again intensified in 1972, leading to heavy losses on both sides but this also led to renewed peace ef-

President Trump, in his presidential proclamation of last year, stated: "During this Commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of the Vietnam War, we embrace our responsibility to help our Vietnam veterans and their families heal from the heavy toll of war. We remember the more than 58,000 whose names are memorialized on a black granite wall in our nation's capital for having borne the heaviest cost of war."

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) and Kidde United Technologies — Fire Safety have issued a recall of dual sensor smoke alarms. The recall involves two models of Kidde dual sensor smoke detectors. The smoke detectors are both pho-

The hazard with the smoke detector is a yellow cap left on during manufacturing which can cause one of the sensors in the smoke detector to be compromised and not detect

The Kidde dual sensor smoke detectors are mainly found in the home purchased for use in the home. These detectors are sold at Walmart, Home Depot, Target and other department stores. If you have bought a Kidde dual sensor smoke

detector or one of these smoke detectors was provided for you as part of your rental property, please go to the following website at [www.cpsc.gov/Recalls/2017/kid-de-recalls-Dual-Sensor Smoke Alarms](http://www.cpsc.gov/Recalls/2017/kid-de-recalls-Dual-Sensor-Smoke-Alarms)-and to see if the smoke detector model in your home is on the recall list. Follow the website instructions for return of smoke detectors or contact your rental property management.



The recommendation by Kidde is to replace all detectors found that meet the recall specifics. The front and back views show an example of the smoke detector and where you can find the detector's model number.

For any concerns or questions, please contact the Federal Fire Department's Prevention Division at 471- 8100.

# *‘Mighty Mo’ decommissioned in 1992*




Photo courtesy of the Naval History and Heritage Command

The last active American battleship, USS Missouri (BB-63), is decommissioned, March 31, 1992. Commissioned in June 1944, the ship served during World War II, notably for the location of the official Japanese surrender on Sept. 2, 1945. Today, the “Mighty Mo” is open for visitors in Pearl Harbor as the Battleship Missouri Memorial, under the care of the USS Missouri Memorial Association Inc.



# Course prepares new chiefs for leadership role

Story and photo by  
Tech. Sgt. Eric Donner

PACAF Public Affairs

The highest enlisted rank in the U.S. Air Force, chief master sergeant, is considered an elite tier of enlisted professionals that provide a unique and vital service to the force.

To help new chief master sergeants in the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) prepare for their new rank, PACAF leadership held a four-day Chief Orientation Course for new E-9s and their spouses at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, March 12-15.

“The Chief Orientation Course allows us as a command to provide our new chiefs information on the roles they are embarking on in the Air Force,” said Chief Master Sergeant Anthony Johnson, PACAF command

chief. “The course provided them with aspects important to being part of a command team.”

During the course, attendees had opportunities to hear from leadership at all levels through panels and guest speakers. The course culminated with an opportunity to speak with Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Kaleth O. Wright.

“What I am going to ask you to do right here is commit,” Wright said. “You have to commit to your Airmen, you have to commit to your teammates, and you have to commit to being a good leader in our Air Force.”

Part of being a good leader is being an example for others to follow, Wright said. To include taking care of your Comprehensive Airman Fitness pillars.

“In your new positions



Chief Master Sergeant of The Air Force, Kaleth O. Wright, speaks to the attendees of the PACAF Chief Orientation Couse at PACAF Headquarters, March 13.

you will have to learn balance,” Wright said. “There is going to be even more pressure now to make sure all your t’s are crossed and i’s are dotted. You have to make sure you are taking care of yourself, in order to be a successful leader.”

Eight international partners from Australia, Canada, Japan, New Zealand, Singapore, and Sri Lanka provided the new chiefs and chief selects a unique perspective as chief equivalents in their respective air forces.

“We are here to contrib-

ute our experience to the new chiefs and to provide a perspective from international partner nations,” said Chief Warrant Officer Jamie Marshall, Royal Canadian Air Force Academy commandant. “I have gained the perspective that a lot of the challenges our air forces experience are the same.”

Working in PACAF affords leaders the opportunity to work side-by-side with our partners and allies throughout the region.

“When you look at the vastness of the Indo-Pacific region and the numerous countries we work with, we don’t do it alone,” Johnson said. “That is the strength of our air forces; our ability to work with our allies, friends and partners. Having them here exemplifies the importance of our relationships to the chiefs that we don’t do it alone.”

Along with mentoring the Air Force’s current and future chief master sergeants, the course welcomed their spouses, who can play a significant role in the support systems of these senior enlisted leaders. The spouse’s conference highlighted programs to educate spouses on issues and challenges families face as they transition and serve in the Air Force

“This year was the first time we included spouses at the Chief Orientation Course,” Johnson said. “We always say ‘recruit an Airmen, retain a family.’ It allowed us to share with our families what we as an Air Force and command expect from our service members at this new rank. More importantly, it allowed us to recognize the sacrifices and contributions our families make to support us.”

# Suit up with proper safety gear

Story and photo by Ensign  
Britney Duesler

Navy Region Hawaii  
Public Affairs

For riders like Yeoman Second Class Kelvin Marshall, safety gear is everything. After wiping out on H-1 at 55 miles per hour, Marshall walked away with minimal injuries — thanks to the quality of the gear he was wearing.

“I was doing the speed limit when a piece of sheet metal came off a construction vehicle near an exit ramp,” Marshall said. “The SUV in front of me tried to swerve around it and hit the metal, which deflected towards my bike.”

Marshall attributes the lack of broken bones and abrasions to his safety gear, which included racing boots, a reinforced riding jacket with rigid plastic

inserts, a backpack, and a properly fitted helmet.

“You only get one body, one head,” Marshall said. “Invest in good gear, especially a helmet.”

Following the crash, Marshall replaced his helmet with a new one. Although the helmet required replacement, Marshall’s other gear withstood the test of time.

He still wears the same reinforced jacket, which now sports a minor fray on the sleeve.

“It’s about convenience versus safety,” he said, opening the heavy jacket to reveal the removable plastic inserts along the spine. “My gear saved me.”

Marshall also emphasized the importance of having proper footwear and accessories.

“I really believe you should have full race boots and a backpack,” Marshall said.

The Navy’s Traffic Safety Program, in accordance with OP-

NAVINST 5100.12J, requires all Sailors to have over-the-ankle boots when riding, but does not require a backpack. Marshall went one step further, upgrading his boots with rigid plastic over a leather exterior for durability and protection. He recommends riders customize their gear, buying directly from the manufacturer and upgrading as necessary.

“Most gear is abrasion rated, meaning you can expect [a finite amount of time] of abrasion wear at a certain speed.”

For some riders, style is as important as certification. Marshall agrees, pointing out that color plays an important factor in visibility on the road. A high contrast color scheme makes it easier for cars to see motorcyclists, especially during an early morning commute to work.

The Navy requires riders to



File photo by Ensign Britney Duesler

Yeoman Second Class (Surface Warfare) Kelvin Marshall, assigned to Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific, ensures his gloves are properly fastened prior to heading home from work on his motorcycle.

wear the following gear:

- Department of Transportation-approved helmet.
- Eye protection in the form of shatter resistant safety goggles or face shield properly affixed to the helmet.
- Sturdy over-the-ankle foot-

wear.

- Long sleeved shirt or jacket and long trousers.
- Full-fingered gloves. More information can be found online at [https:// doni.daps.dla.mil/](https://doni.daps.dla.mil/Directives) Directives under the OPNAVINST 5100.12J.



# Pearl Harbor-Hickam*Highlights*

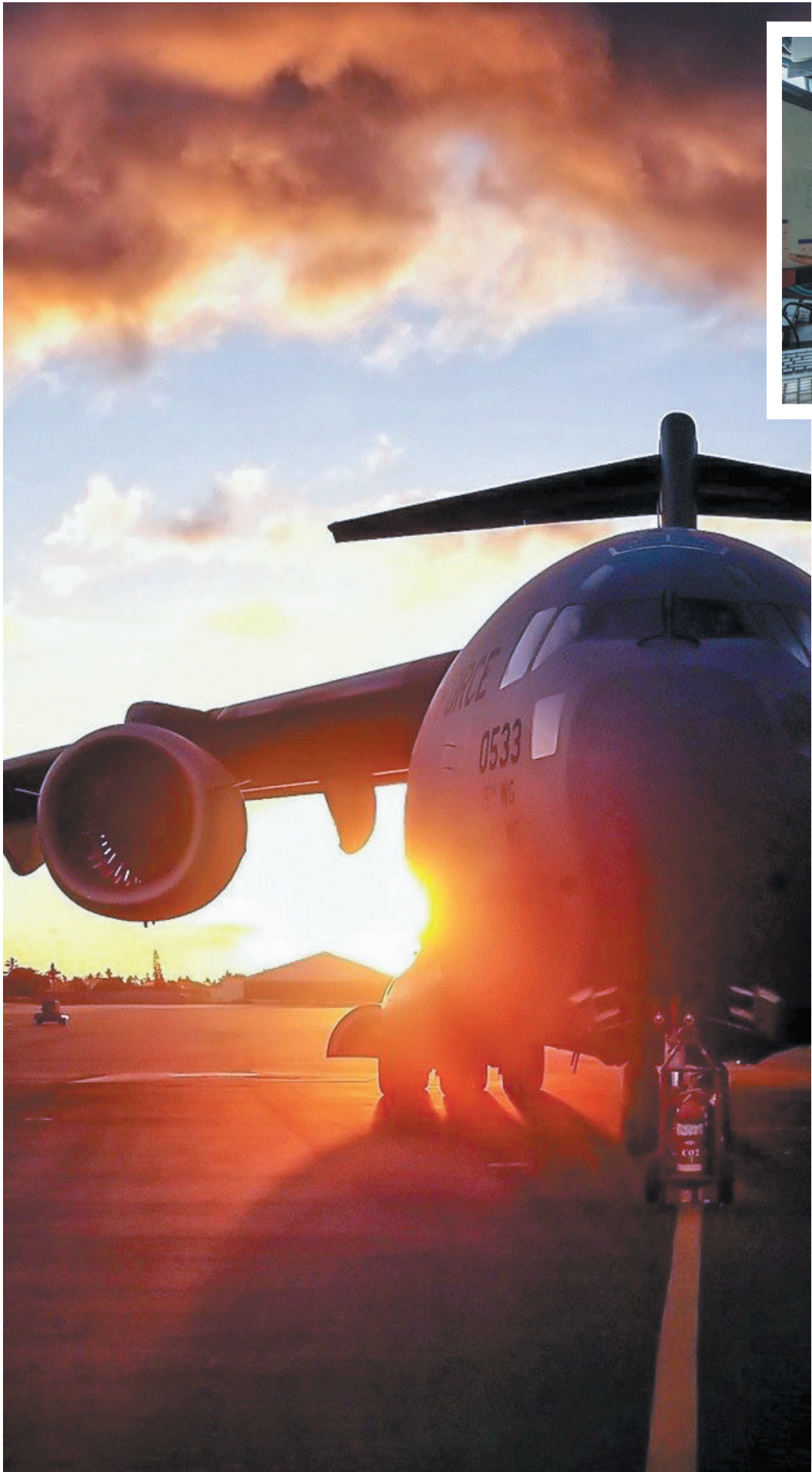


Photo by MC3 Morgan K. Nall

Above, Quartermaster 2nd Class Ashley D. Martindale explains fathometer readings to Lt. Yashpal Singh, from the Indian navy Talwar-class frigate INS Tarkash (F50), as he tours the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Preble (DDG 88) during a crew swap in the Indian Ocean, March 25. Preble is underway with the Theodore Roosevelt Carrier Strike Group for a scheduled deployment in the U.S. 7th Fleet area of operations in support of maritime security operations and theater security cooperation efforts.



Photo by Senior Airman John Linzmeier

Above, Tech. Sgt. Westley Loignon, 103rd Rescue Squadron pararescueman and jump master, instructs his team to jump off a C-17 Globemaster III March 4, off the coast of Oahu. The jump training was held with members of Hawaii Air National Guard's 204th Airlift Squadron in an effort to test their long-ranged search and rescue capabilities. In this training scenario, the two squadrons teamed up to practice the rescue of a downed astronaut crew.

At left, 535th Airlift Squadron C-17 Globemaster III stands ready on the flightline while the flight crew prepares for nighttime flying operations, March 7 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Photo by Senior Airman Michael Reeves



Photos by MC1 Corwin Colbert

Navy employers participate at the Career Expo at the Neal Blaisdell Center, March 28. Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Facilities Engineering Command Hawaii participated as the featured employer for the Career Expo.





# Life & Leisure

## Navy Wounded Warriors honored at canoe festival



**Story and photos by  
Margo Crane**

*CNRH Navy Wounded  
Warrior Program Director*

Navy Wounded Warriors and their families, along with the Navy Wounded Warrior staff, were invited as special guests to the ninth annual Kualoa/Hakipu'u Canoe Festival, held at Kualoa Regional Park, March 10.

Activities included standup paddle boarding, canoeing, kayaking and sailboat rides.

The festival showcased a special koa wood paddle making workshop, featuring renowned master canoe builder and paddle maker "Uncle" Bobby Puakea.

The highlight of the festival was an opportunity to tour the world-famous Hokule'a voyaging canoe, which was anchored in the shallows for the event.

Wounded Warriors and their families paddled out to board the Hokule'a for a tour, a meet-and-greet with several crewmembers, and a question-and-answer session.

The festival closed with the Warriors being honored at a luau-style lunch provided by a local canoe club.







File photo courtesy of Military and Family Support Center

Participants celebrate during last year’s Homefront Hero Award for Excellence ceremony.

# MFSC to honor America’s young Homefront Heroes

**Mallory Carmichael**

*Military and Family Support Center*

In celebration of the Month of the Military Child, the Military and Family Support Center (MFSC) will host its annual ceremony from 5 to 6 p.m. April 26 at MFSC Hickam to honor military children who serve on the homefront.

The Homefront Hero Award for Excellence is provided to

recognize the support and sacrifice of America’s youngest heroes during their service member’s deployment, remote tour or frequent temporary duty assignment (TDY.)

How do the children of service members contribute to readiness?

Recognizing the successes of service members’ children during deployments is important to ensure the children know they are supported and praised for their sacrifices.

This leaves the service member more confident knowing the family is successful at home, in turn, ensuring they can focus on the mission at hand.

Do you know a child or youth who contributed to mission readiness? Nominate them today. Applications are due by April 15.

Who is eligible? The children of service members who have deployed more than 90 days, had more than one remote tour or TDY between April

2017 and April 2018. Siblings, nieces and nephews of single service members are also eligible.

What are some ways the community can show their support to these Homefront Heroes?

We all know of someone who is deployed or who will be deployed soon. As a military ohana, it is important to make sure the families are never forgotten. Whether it is a 30-day TDY or a 365-day deployment,

it is difficult on the family and the service member.

A simple, “How are you doing?” or playing catch with the children of a deployed service member can go a long way with the family feeling a sense of support from the community. This can give them strength to be resilient and carry on.

For more information on the Homefront Hero Awards, call MFSC at 474-1999. MFSC can also be contacted for information on deployment resources.

# Month of the Military Child celebration coming to JBPHH



**Reid Tokeshi**

*Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam  
Morale, Welfare and Recreation*

April is Month of the Military Child, and Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) is honoring these youngsters — who also serve — with a free celebration and show April 9 at Freedom Tower. The main show features popular kid-show stars and recording artists Imagination Movers, presented by Navy Entertainment.

The Month of the Military Child celebration begins at 4:30 p.m. and the Imagination Movers show starts at 5:30 p.m.

Imagination Movers is the result of four friends from New Orleans who thought that kids deserved music that spoke to them, not down to them. Their Emmy Award winning show on Disney lasted three seasons and can still be found online and elsewhere. They have toured around the world and will soon release their 10th album this year.

Popular recording artists Imagination Movers are the featured attraction at this year’s Month of the Military Child Celebration April 9 at Freedom Tower.

Photo courtesy of Navy Entertainment

The show is the ending highlight for the celebration. Prior to Imagination Movers taking the stage, MWR and many of its community partners will provide games, activities and more. Partners include Armed Services YMCA, Military and Family Support Center (MFSC), Navy Exchange (NEX) and Hickam Communities.

“This month is to increase awareness of our military children and the challenges they face, including deployment, moving from place to place, saying goodbye to friends and trying to make new ones,” said Cat Rost of MWR Special Events. “They make sacrifices they don’t even understand yet. But they are resilient and strong.”

Rost said families should bring blankets or chairs so they can sit on the lawn while they enjoy the show. Food and drinks will be available for purchase and families can also bring their own. Rost advised that customers bring cash if they want to purchase food, as ATMs will not be available on site.

For more information, go to [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com).

# PCP hangs on for must-win game over Missouri

**Story and photo by  
Randy Dela Cruz**

*Sports Editor, Ho’okele*

With the playoffs looming ever so close, Pearl City Peninsula (PCP) needed to defeat USS Missouri (SSN 780), the top team in the Afloat Division, to keep their post-season hopes alive.

In a game where the score was tied several times from the opening buzzer until the closing, PCP finished off the previously unbeaten Missouri, 55-53, March 24 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam to keep its postseason bid alive.

With the win, PCP evened its record at 3-3, while Missouri lost for the first time and fell to 3-1.

“Really, we just want to take it one game at a time,” said PCP top-scorer Bryan Mason, who is a military family member. “Everybody knew what we were getting into today. Honestly, we just came and played our best game.”

Things got out to a slow start with PCP scoring only four points and Missouri guard Logistics Specialist (Submarines) 3rd Class Daryl Robinson hitting the team’s first basket at the 13:25 mark in the first half.

From that point, things began to heat up. When Robinson connected on his second trey, which was followed by a basket in the lane by Machinists Mate (Nuclear) 3rd Class Jack Bowman, Missouri had its first lead of the game at 13-12.

Mason came back with a basket to reclaim the lead for PCP, but Mis-

souri scored the next two baskets to take a 17-14 lead, only to have the game tied again on a trey by Spc. Andrew Freeman.

In the closing minutes of the first half, Culinary Specialist 3rd Class Anthony Rodriguez got hot and helped Missouri take a 25-20 lead at halftime.

Rodriguez opened the second half with a basket to give Missouri its biggest lead of the game at seven, but that’s when PCP started to come back.

Less than two minutes later, a basket and a free throw by Freeman completed a 7-0 run by PCP that tied the game up at 27-27 with 17:11 on the clock.

“We just started playing our game,” Mason said. “The starters that we have out there, that’s a good five. We come out, we play hard and keep it going.”

The back-and-forth battle only heated up from there, as neither team wanted to give up the upper hand.

A three-ball by Mason put PCP up by four at 42-38 with 6:56 remaining in the game, but Robinson answered with a trey of his own to cut the lead down to one.

Two more baskets by Missouri gave it a three-point lead, but back-to-back treys by Mason switched the three-point lead in favor of PCP.

“I just feel like my teammates trust me to make the shot, so I just made the shot,” said Mason about his clutch shooting in the closing minutes of the game. “I can’t be more happy.”

After knocking down

the two treys, Mason still wasn’t done with his last-minute heroics and came through in the clutch one final time to seal the win.

Missouri took the lead at 51-50 with 1:15 on the clock on a drive to the basket by Rodriguez and kept the one-point lead at 53-52 with 12 seconds to go in the game.

On the inbounds, PCP appeared to have come up short on a missed shot, but Mason was right on the spot to pick up the loose ball and convert a basket on a lay-up that put PCP up for good a 54-53.

Mason led all scorers with 23 points, team-

mate Freeman added 16 and Rodriguez topped all Missouri players with 21 points.

For Mason and his teammates, the win proves that they are good enough to defeat any team in the division and come playoff time, PCP just might be the dark-horse team that surprises everyone.

“We’re like Loyola-Chicago,” said Mason as he compared PCP to the NCAA Cinderella team that made it to the 2018 Final Four. “Everybody needs to play their respective roles and get the ‘W.’”



Yeoman 3rd Class Marcus Cunningham goes up for a shot. Cunningham chipped in with a dozen points for PCP.





# Young I’s avenge loss with win over 545 TC

Story and photo by  
Randy Dela Cruz

*Sports Editor, Ho’okele*

The last time The Young I’s (8th Intelligence Squadron) squared off against the 545th Transportation Company (545 TC), the team was stunned at the buzzer by a walk-off, game-winning shot by Army Sgt. Brian Robinson.

While Robinson was a no-show for the second meeting of the season, The Young I’s had to overcome a much bigger problem when only four players came to play at tipoff.

Despite starting off with a one-player handicap, The Young I’s fought their way through a rough beginning to bounce back and steal a 78-75 victory over the 545 TC on March 27 in an Above 30 White Division intramural basketball game at Hickam Fitness Center, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH).

The win not only avenged the early-season loss, but also locked in The Young I’s as the division’s No. 2 seed in the upcoming playoffs, while the 545 TC will enter the postseason at the No. 3 slot.

Playoffs for the White Division starts on April 3, with top-seed 647th Civil Engineer Squadron (647 CES) playing the 545 TC at 6 p.m. in one semifinal matchup, while The Young I’s take on Headquarters Pacific Air Forces (HQ PACAF)/ 613th Air and Space Operation Center (613 AOC) at 7 p.m. All games will be at JBPHH Fitness Center.

“I think it really shows, even when we’re down one person and only have four people, we can still come together and be that cohesive team that we’ve had all season,” said Tech. Sgt. Robert Ford, who enjoyed another stellar game. “It’s been a really big boost for us — especially in the last game of the season.”

After barely escaping a forfeit to start the game with the minimum of four players, The Young I’s were behind by nine points at 22-13, when Senior Master Sgt. Mike McCarthy finally arrived as the team’s fifth player after six minutes and

40 seconds had passed in the first half. Finally getting the opportunity to match five players on five, it didn’t take long before The Young I’s, led by Ford, jumped into the lead.

Ford’s bucket at the 10:27 mark pulled the team to within a basket of the 545 TC at 20-22.

The shot seemed to spark Ford, who proceeded to hit back-to-back three-pointers that put The Young I’s in front at 26-24 with 8:16 remaining in the first half.

A minute later, Ford kept the hot streak going by connecting on another trey to give The Young I’s their biggest lead of the game at 31-24.

The 545 TC scored the next six points to pull to within a basket at 31-30, but Tech. Sgt. William Yeaman answered with a three-pointer of his own to raise the lead back up to four.

The shot wasn’t enough to keep the lead from slipping away by halftime, as the 545 TC got back-to-back treys from Sgt. 1st Class Charles Monroe and 1st Sgt. Roddue Hamilton to spur a run just before the break that gave the 545 a 40-38 lead.

In the second half, the game continued at its torrid pace and produced several lead changes before the final buzzer.

The 545 TC took leads on a trey by Hamilton at 51-50, then on a basket-and-one by Monroe and then again on lay-up by Monroe that put the team up by a point at 63-62 with 6:48 to go in the game.

However, from that point on the game belonged to The Young I’s. The team took a six-point lead at 69-63 on another trey by Ford, before going up by 10 at 73-63 on two straight free throws by Yeaman with 3:40 remaining on the clock.

While Ford was again front and center of the win for The Young I’s, as he scored a game-high 31 points, he said that the arrival of McCarthy was a huge turn-around for the team.

“It was huge help for sure,” he said. “It wasn’t necessarily on the offensive, but on defense it really kind of helped us keep them at bay.

Tech. Sgt. Robert Ford pops a floater in the lane over the defense of Staff Sgt. Alonso Grimes.

# Port Royal defense too tough for Chafee

Story and photo by  
Randy Dela Cruz

*Sports Editor, Ho’okele*

After dropping their first game of the season in the prior weekend, USS Port Royal (CG 73) Admirals used a smothering, pressure defense to stop USS Chafee (DDG 90) and roll to a 48-28 win on March 24 in an Afloat Division intramural basketball game at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

Port Royal jumps back into first place after the win by raising its record to 6-1. Chafee, playing in its first game of the season after returning from deployment, saw its record drop to 0-2.

Earlier in the morning, Chafee had to forfeit its game against USS John Paul Jones (DDG 53) for not having enough players.

“This was very important,” said Port Royal head coach Chief Electrician’s Mate Jermaine Moore. “We needed to bounce back from last week’s loss and this was going to actually set the bar for the next couple of games.”

While the Admirals still struggled to get their offense going, there was nothing wrong with the team’s defense. Constant pressure on the ball and multiple traps forced enough turnovers to run away with an easy win.

With Chafee still needing to adjust sea legs to the solid court, Port Royal attacked right from the get-go to receive some easy baskets that put the Admirals in control early.

A basket inside the paint from Electrician’s Mate 1st Class John Gee gave Port Royal its first double-digit lead at 12-2 with 12:04 on the clock before halftime.

In fact, of the Admirals’ first 14 points, they scored 10 points on point-blank shots, with only one hoop, a shot by Gas Turbine System Technician (Mechanical) 2nd Class Ariel Malagon, coming from the perimeter.

“Our low game is going to be needed in the stretch because in the other divisions, they have a lot of big fellows,” Moore said about team’s need to produce in the low post. “We’ve got to give our guys a lot of repetitions in playing against big bodies. That’s going to help later in the playoffs.”

Against Chafee, the Port Royal defense was so dominant that it allowed only 18 points in the first half and only 10 more for the entire game.

Still, it was clear that the Admirals offense hadn’t fully recovered from their loss to USS Missouri (SSN 780), when the team scored a season-low 34 points.

The lack of firepower in the first half allowed Chafee to hang around, as Port Royal only held a five-point lead at halftime at 23-18.

In the second half, the Admirals offense finally got things going and after rebuilding their lead to 10 at 33-23 on a trey by Malagon with 14:22 on the clock, Port Royal started to dominate the Chafee on both ends of the court.

Moore said that the offense awoke when he used a rotation of players who understood the system.

“I just have to go with my set guys that I know that can actually run the offense,” Moore said. “When I put new guys in, they don’t understand the concept, but they catch on pretty quick.”

Offensively, Port Royal got solid games from Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Dre Clark, with 18 points, and Malagon, who added 16 with nine points coming on long three-point shots.

Moore said he would continue to work to fine-tune his offense in practice by giving the players more reps, but from here on through the playoffs, the main focus will be on execution.

“Everything is going to be on precision,” he said. “Crisp passes, crisp plays, motion offense and defensively, we play aggressive. That’s it.”



Electrician’s Mate 1st Class John Gee takes it to the hoop. Gee scored four points for Port Royal on a basket and two free throws against Chafee.



# Holiday events set for JBPHH

Don Robbins

Editor, Ho‘okele

Several holiday-related activities are planned for this weekend.

A free Easter egg hunt and 5K run will be held at 6:30 a.m. March 31 at the Hickam Memorial Fitness Center. The kids 12 and under will have an egg hunt at 6:45 a.m. before the 5K run begins at 7 a.m. This event is open to all base-eligible patrons. For more information, call 448-2214.

Holiday services for the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam chapels have also been announced. They include:

### Protestant Christian services

- March 30, 5 p.m.: Good Friday Service at Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel
- April 1, 6:30 a.m.: Easter sunrise service at Battleship Missouri Memorial
- April 1, 8:30 a.m.: Contemporary Easter worship service at Hickam Chapel Center
- April 1, 10 a.m.: Traditional Easter worship service at Submarine Memorial Chapel
- April 1, 10:45 a.m.: Gospel Easter worship service at Nelles Chapel
- April 1, 11 a.m.: Contemporary Easter worship service at Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel

### Roman Catholic services

- March 30, 6 p.m.: Good Friday service at Hickam Chapel Center
- March 31, 7 p.m.: Holy Saturday Easter Vigil Mass at Hickam Chapel Center
- April 1, 8:15 a.m.: Easter Sunday Mass at

Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel

- April 1, 11:15 a.m.: Easter Sunday Mass at Hickam Chapel Center

### Jewish services

- March 30, 6 p.m.: Aloha Jewish Chapel Passover Seder at the Hale Koa Hotel in Honolulu

For more information on other services and ministries, call the Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel, building 1600 at 473-3971 or the Hickam Chapel Center, building 1750, at 449-1754.

The Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel needs volunteers to assist with setup for the Easter Sunrise Service aboard the Battleship Missouri Memorial. Volunteers are needed March 31 from noon to 3 p.m. to set up chairs under the fantail tent and from 4 to 5 p.m. to set up chairs under gun turret three. In addition, April 1 from 4:30 to 8 a.m., volunteers are needed as parking attendants, ushers, security and moving chairs after the service. The Easter Sunrise Service will start at 6:30 a.m. April 1.

For more information, contact RP2 Dominic Tinoco at dominic.tinoco@navy.mil or 473-3971.



## Breakfast with the Easter Bunny



Photos courtesy of Stephanie Lau

Patrons celebrate Breakfast with the Easter Bunny, March 24 at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) mall on the food court lanai. The event included a French toast and ham breakfast, arts and crafts for the kids, games and photos with the Easter Bunny.



## Vendor registration open for Spring Craft Fair

● **Vendor registration is open for the 43<sup>rd</sup> annual Spring Craft Fair** which will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 5 at the Arts and Crafts Center. All items sold at the craft fair need to be handmade. Applicants will need to bring items (or photos of items) for screening at the time of registration. The cost is \$75 for a 15-foot-by-15-foot space or \$105 for two vendors to share a space. For more information, call 448-9907.

● **Submissions for the Creative Writing Contest** are being accepted now through April 7 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Library. Patrons can send in entries in the poetry and short story divisions. It is free to enter and categories are child (6-10), young adult (11-18) and adult (19 and older). For more information, call 449-8299.

● **Ohana Paint Night** puts paint to canvas from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. March 30 at the Arts & Crafts Center. An instructor leads a parent and child through the

featured painting of the night. At the end, the customers get to take home their completed masterpiece. The cost is \$35 per person and includes all art supplies. Registration is open to ages 8 and up and is done online at [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com). For more information, call 448-9907.

● **Free Hail and Farewell and Open Mic Night** will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. March 30 at the Teen Center. This event is open to teens registered with the program. For more information, call 448-1068.

● **Eat the Street Shuttle** hits the road at 6:30 p.m. March 30, departing from the Hickam Information, Tickets and Travel (ITT) office. The cost is \$7 per person for round-trip transportation and the shuttle returns to the base at approximately 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 448-2295.

● **Free Easter Egg Hunt and 5K Run** starts at 6:30 a.m. March 31 at the Hickam Memorial Fitness Center. Kids 12 and under will

have have an egg hunt at 6:45 a.m. before the 5K run begins at 7 a.m. This event is open to all base-eligible patrons. For more information, call 448-2214.

● **Chinatown Food and Historic Walking Tour** event will begin at 8:30 a.m. March 31 departing from the Hickam Information, Tickets and Travel (ITT) office. Cost of the tour is \$35 for adults and \$30 for youth ages 3 to 11 and includes round-trip transportation from the base and a Chinese-style lunch. For more information, call 448-2295.

● **Easter brunch** will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 1 at Restaurant 604. The event will include live entertainment from Hawaiian Blend from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost of the brunch is \$28.95 for adults and \$13.95 for kids 3-12. For more information, call 888-7616.

● **All Military Bowling Championship** will be held from April 3 to 6 at various military bases on island. Teams from each branch of service compete for bragging rights. April 3 is at the Bowling Center on the Pearl Harbor side of Joint Base. April 4 is at K-Bay Lanes at Kaneohe Marine Corps Base Hawaii. April 5 is at Schofield

Bowling Center and April 6 is at Hickam Bowling Center. It is free to watch the events.

● **Free golf demo day** will be held from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. April 4 at Navy-Marine Golf Course. For more information, call 471-0142.

● **Free Sexual Assault Awareness 5K Run** will be held at 7 a.m. April 5 at Wahiawa Annex Fitness Center. Participants can show support while engaging in a healthy activity. For more information, call 653-5542.

● **21<sup>st</sup> Annual Ford Island Bridge Run** will be held at 7 a.m. April 7 beginning at the Adm. Clary Bridge. It will take runners over the bridge, around Ford Island then back over to Richardson Field. The cost is \$40 before race day and \$45 on race day. This event is open to the public. For more information, call 473-0784 or 2494.

● **Free advance screening** of the movie “Rampage” rated PG-13 will be held at 7 p.m. April 7 at Sharkey Theater. Tickets for the first 400 customers will be given out beginning at 5:30 p.m. Active duty may receive up to four tickets. All others may get up to two tickets. For more information, call 473-0726.





HO'OKELE  
PEARL HARBOR - HICKAM

MARCH – APRIL

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**BLOOD DRIVE**

**TODAY** — An Armed Services Blood Program drive will be held today, March 30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility in the Building 2 classroom. All blood types are needed, especially O Negative blood. FMI: Michelle Lele-Himalaya, public affairs specialist, Tripler Army Medical Center, at 433-6699 or email Michelle.V.Himalaya2.civ@mail.mil.

**TSUNAMI TROT**

**APRIL 2** — An annual event including a mile trot to safety will be held at Aloha Aina Park at 2000 Singer Boulevard. Participants should gather at 11:30 a.m. and the event will begin at 11:45 a.m. Refreshments and transportation back to the starting point will be provided. FMI: 448-2751.

**PROCLAMATION SIGNING AND PINWHEEL PLANTING**

**APRIL 3** — April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month. The Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor will host a proclamation signing and pinwheel planting ceremony at 10 a.m. on the lawn of building 150 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (Pearl Harbor side). The pinwheel is a symbol of the whimsy all children should experience in childhood, and a symbol tied to the Child Abuse Prevention campaign. FMI: call 474-0089.

**WOMEN'S ALTERNATIVE TO VIOLENCE GROUP**

**APRIL 3, 10, 17, 24** — A Women's Alternative to Violence 20-week group will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. The group will address women's violence toward their intimate partners. The group is designed to offer alternatives to abusive behavior by increasing problem solving skills, identifying personal triggers, use of time-outs to reduce tension and making non-abusive choices in their behaviors. FMI: Call 474-1999 and ask to speak to the group facilitator.

**WORK/PERSONAL LIFE BALANCE**

**APRIL 3** —A class on work and personal life balance will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at Military and Family

## EARTH MONTH EVENTS



**APRIL 7, 14, 20, 21** — In celebration of Earth Month, several events have been planned. Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will partner with the City and County of Honolulu for a cleanup from 8 to 11 a.m. April 7 along the Pearl Harbor Bike Path. In addition, the Joint Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation free Family Fun Day will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 14 at Hickam Harbor. The event will include storm water and energy displays, bounce houses and more. Patrons can watch the trash boat regatta early in the day from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Camping in the Park at Hickam Harbor will be held from April 13 to 14 for fees ranging from \$30-35. FMI: call 449-5215 or visit [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com). The semi-annual Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam base-wide cleanup will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. April 20 in support of the Joint Base commander's "Clean It Up and Keep It Up" campaign. A Loko Pa'aiau Fishpond cleanup will be held from 9 a.m. to noon April 21.

Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: [www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule) or 474-1999.

**HART UPDATE/ROAD CLOSURE**

**APRIL 3** —The Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transporation (HART) will hold a public informational meeting at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center starting at 5 p.m. Beginning mid-April, the left turn exiting Arizona Memorial Place onto Kamehameha Highway West will be closed for several months as crews continue guideway construction activities. During this closure, all westbound traffic exiting the National Park Service will follow a short detour to Radford Drive and Center Drive. Work will begin the week of April 9. FMI: [www.honolulutransit.org](http://www.honolulutransit.org).

**HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS 101**

**APRIL 4** — A class on developing healthy relationships will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: [www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule) or 474-1999.

[greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule](http://greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule) or 474-1999.

**MEN'S ALTERNATIVE TO VIOLENCE GROUP**

**APRIL 4, 11, 18, 25** — A 20-week Men's Alternative to Violence group will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. This 20-week group addresses male violence toward their intimate partners. FMI: Call 474-1999 and ask to speak to the group facilitator.

**TEAL RIBBON CAMPAIGN**

**APRIL 5, 12, 19, 26** — April is Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month (SAAPM). Every Thursday of the month, stop by the SAAPM table at the Hickam BX and commissary from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. to get a teal ribbon and other awareness items when answering a question about sexual assault facts. FMI: call 448-3192/3193.

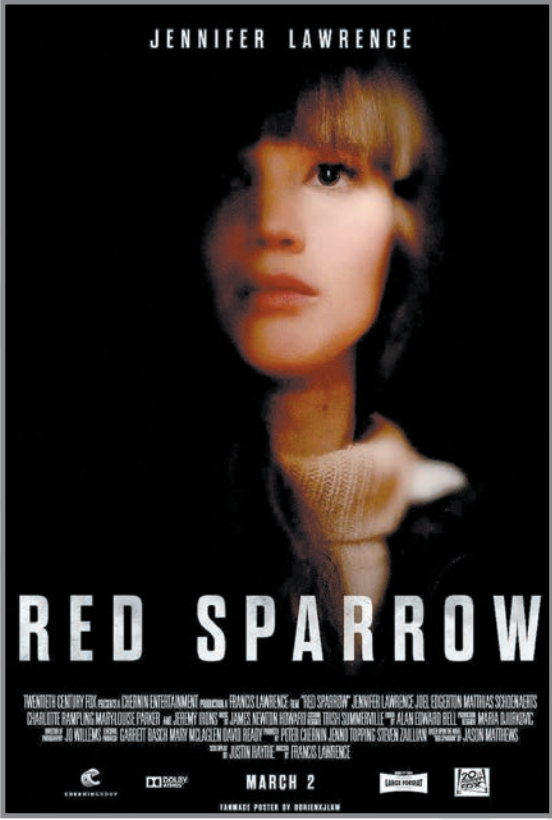
**FREE ADVANCE SCREENING**

**APRIL 7** — A free advance screening

of the movie "Rampage" rated PG-13 starring Dwayne Johnson will be held at 7 p.m. at Sharkey Theater. The ticket booth and doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Active duty military may receive up to four tickets. Retired military, family members and Department of Defense cardholders may receive up to two tickets. FMI: call 473-2651 or visit [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com).

**FORD ISLAND BRIDGE RUN**

**APRIL 7** — The 21st annual Ford Island 10K Bridge Run will begin at 7 a.m. at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The 10K (6.2) route starts at the entrance to Adm. Bernard "Chick" Clarey Bridge, crosses the bridge to Ford Island, where it circles the island, then crosses back and finishes on Richardson Field. Online registration closes midnight March 30. Late entries will be accepted until April 6 for a fee of \$40 and the race day entry fee is \$45, accepted until 6:45 a.m. FMI: [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com) or 473-0784.



### Red Sparrow

Prima ballerina Dominika Egorova faces a bleak and uncertain future after she suffers an injury that ends her career. She soon turns to Sparrow School, a secret intelligence service that trains exceptional young people to use their minds and bodies as weapons. Egorova emerges as the most dangerous Sparrow after completing the sadistic training process. As she comes to terms with her new abilities, Dominika meets a CIA agent who tries to convince her that he is the only person she can trust.

## MOVIE SHOWTIMES

### SHARKEY THEATER

**TODAY – MARCH 30**  
7:00 PM • Red Sparrow (R)

**SATURDAY – MARCH 31**  
2:30 PM • A Wrinkle In Time (PG)  
4:50 PM • The 15:17 to Paris (PG-13)  
6:50 PM • Black Panther (PG-13)

**SUNDAY – APRIL 1**  
2:30 PM • Early Man (PG)  
4:30 PM • A Wrinkle In Time (3-D) (PG)  
6:50 PM • Red Sparrow (R)

**THURSDAY – APRIL 5**  
7:00 PM • Black Panther (3-D) (PG-13)

### HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

**TODAY – MARCH 30**  
7:00 PM • Black Panther (PG-13)

**SATURDAY – MARCH 31**  
3:00 PM • Peter Rabbit (PG)  
5:30 PM • Black Panther (PG-13)

**SUNDAY – APRIL 1**  
2:00 PM • Black Panther (PG-13)

**THURSDAY – APRIL 5**  
6:30 PM • Red Sparrow (R)