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Hawaii-area chief petty officers and first class petty officers participate in an obstacle course relay race during a physical training mess competition held to celebrate the 125th birthday of the chief petty officer rank.

> Strength in the 'Mess' Navy chief petty officers celebrate 125th birthday

Story and photo by **MC2 Justin Pacheco**

Navy Public Affairs Support Element Detachment Hawaii

Hawaii-area chief petty officers (CPOs) and first class petty officers came together this week to take part in various pride and heritage events ing junior Sailors with a held to commemorate the 125th birthday of the

petty officer. This year's theme is "Strength in the Mess;

Forged by the Creed." On April 1, 1893, Navy General Order 409 established the rank of CPO in the Navy as the highest rate an enlisted Sailor could earn, shepherding in a legacy of heritage in the U.S. Navy and providnew breed of leadership. "The best advice I can

your Sailors," said Chief Culinary Specialist Cynthia Lynn Cruz. "They're your biggest assets, so be honest with them. Communicate with them. They're the ones who are going to get you where you need to be.

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Since the day it was created, the rank is celebrated every year to honor the service of chief petty officers who commit United States Navy chief give new and aspiring to mentoring their junior change anything in your rank with events in-

them the Navy core values of honor, courage, and commitment.

Command Senior Chief Melissa Ochoa, who helped facilitate this year's events, also had advice for new and future chiefs who hope to lead with responsibility and by example with loyalty, pride, and character.

"Nothing is carved in stone, and you can

chiefs is to take care of Sailors and instilling in life if you want it badly enough," Ochoa said. "Those who take responsibility for their actions are the real winners in life. Winners meet life challenges head on, knowing there are no guarantees, and give all they've got. Never think it's too late or early to begin, time plays no favorites and will pass whether you act or not."

CPOs on Oahu celebrated the birth of their

cluding a wreath laying aboard the USS Arizona Memorial, a "best of the mess" physical training competition, a community outreach event at Tripler Army Medical Center's community living center, a CPO scholarship fund invitational golf tournament, and an observance of morning colors aboard USS Missouri. The week culminates with the 125th CPO Birthday Ball.

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JBPHH brings attention to Tsunami Awareness Month with trot

Story and photo by

Tsunami safety

Tech. Sgt. Heather Redman

15th Wing Public Affairs

Seventy-two years after a devastating tsunami struck Hawaii, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) is teaming up with agencies from all around Hawaii to promote Tsunami Awareness month.

On April 1, 1946, an earthquake near the Aleutian Islands caused a tsunami that struck Big Island and claimed 159 lives. Since the 1990s, Hawaii has dedicated the month of April to promoting tsunami safety and awareness

This year, the JBPHH Office of Emergency Management promoted tsunami safety by hosting the Tsunami Trot, April 2.

"The Tsunami Trot is a mile long to represent the distance needed to evacuate from the water's edge to safety," said Tech. Sgt. James Lawrence from the JBPHH Emergency Management Office.

The run started near the Aloha Aina Park and ended near the Hickam Fitness Center.

Participants were also encouraged to visit tsunami and disaster booths for more information on disas-



Members of the Joint Base Emergency Management Office participate in the Tsunami Trot at JBPHH, April 2. The Tsunami Trot was a mile-long run to inform participants of the distance needed to evacuate from the water's edge to safety during a Tsunami.

If there's a tsunami warning in Hawaii, the following tips can help you stay safe.

- If you are near the ocean and you feel the earth shake, move immediately to higher ground. DO NOT wait for a tsunami warning to be issued. Also, stay away from rivers and streams that lead to the ocean. A tsunami from a local earthquake could strike before a tsunami warning can be issued. Tsunamis generated from distant locations can take four or more hours to strike the island.
- When the sirens go off, immediately turn on your radio, TV, or NOAA Weather Radio for additional information.
- If you are in school during a tsunami warning, follow the advice of teachers and other school personnel.
- If you are at home, make sure your family is aware of the warning. Your family should evacuate only if in a tsunami evacuation zone. Move in a calm and safe manner to a pre-planned evacuation site or to a safe place outside the evacuation zone.
- Tall, multi-story, reinforced concrete buildings are located in many low-lying coastal areas. The upper floors can provide a safe refuge if you cannot move quickly inland to higher ground. Homes and small buildings are not designed to withstand tsunami impacts.
- After a tsunami, wait for Hawaii Emergency Management Agency to issue an "all-clear" before returning to evacuation zones.
- To find if your home or workplace is in an evacuation zone, look at the phone book or use the tsunami evacuation map tool at http://ptwc.weather.gov/ptwc/hawaii.php.





Capt. Jeff Bernard, commander, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH), signed a proclamation in support of Child Abuse Prevention Month.

Service members, Military Fleet and Family Support Center employees and Department of Defense civilians plant pinwheels during the JBPHH Child Abuse Prevention proclamation signing, April 3. During the month of April, blue pinwheels, a national symbol of commitment to end child abuse and neglect, are used as a whimsical and uplifting symbol of the childhood every child deserves.

Photos by MC1 Corwin M. Colbert

Navy helps in Layson albatross translocation

Ensign Heather Hill

Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

The return of a Layson albatross to the James Campbell National Wildlife Refuge March 26 is evidence of successful milestone in a long-term project co-sponsored by the Navy to relocate the endangered seabirds from eggs to adults — to a healthier habitat.

Three years ago, the Navy, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Refuge System, Pacific Rim Conservation (PRC), and other groups began a project aimed at establishing a new Laysan albatross colony on the northern coast of O'ahu. The initiative is carried out by stakeholders working U.S. Navy from Kauai to

ians at the Pacific Missile Range Facility (PMRF), Barking Sands, Kauai.

'Our Navy's environmental department here at PMRF has been working closely with Pacific Rim Conservation to create the best opportunities for Laysan albatross survival while also protecting pilots on the PMRF airfield," said Captain Vinnie Johnson, commanding officer, Pacific Missile Range Facility.

Albatrosses began nesting at PMRF near an active runway, where their six- to seven-foot wingspan posed a collision hazard for aircraft.

In a mitigation to prevent collisions with aircraft each year, the eggs have been flown by the

with Sailors and civil- O'ahu, most recently in December 2017, where hatchlings are raised at the James Campbell Refuge

"As responsible stewards of our natural resources, PMRF is proud to be a partner to reduce the bird hazard to our airfield and at the same time help repopulate the albatross colony on Oahu," Johnson said.

When the chicks are fledged they spend their first few years at sea. Their instinct is to return to where they were born after three to five years to commence nesting.

The specific Laysan albatross sighted this week, named "V106," hatched three years ago and was raised inside a new predator-proof fenced area within a coastal dune

ecosystem at the James Campbell Refuge. V106 is the first of the 46 seabirds raised at the refuge to return after spending the past three years traveling all over the northern Pacific Ocean.

"The return of V106 marks a milestone toward the long-term success of this project," said Eric VanderWerf of Pacific Rim Conservation. "We hope this bird and others will continue to return and begin breeding at the refuge in the next several years.'

"Albatross are threatened by sea level rise associated with global climate change. Recent storm surges have wiped out thousands of albatross nests with eggs or young chicks in the northwestern Hawaiian Islands,"



U.S. Navy file photo by MC2 Omar Powell

An albatross egg is inspected with an ovascope high intensity egg candler to see if the egg is fertilized.

said VanderWerf. "By thinking proactively and working together to establish more secure colonies on high islands within the historical nesting range of the Laysan albatross, we can ensure a future for these birds."

According to VanderWerf, more than 99 percent of Laysan albatrosses nest in the low-lying northwestern Hawaiian Islands at the Midway Atoll and Hawaiian Islands National Wildlife Refuges.



Submited by Ensign Heather Hill and David Dr. Underwood Jr.

What's the best prank you ever pulled on someone or had pulled on you?



Airman 1st Class Alexander Wong 154th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, HIANG

"A friend of mine told me he got a new car before taking me somewhere. It was actually his sister's and all of my friends were in on it.'



Tech. Sgt. Aaron Ferrell 37th Intelligence Squadron

"When you call Grandma and tell her she is a "Great" Grandma and she replies 'Thank you!' It took the son-in-law to tell her she was a 'Great Grandmother,' because they were pregnant."

COMMENTARY



Tech. Sgt. Sarah Pecora 613th Air Operations Center

"We froze a co-worker's BDU blouse in a bucket of water after he left it in the break room. When he left work eight hours later he had to walk out carrying it in the bucket because it was frozen solid.



LSSN Wes Farinosilva USS Port Royal

"We have a guy who is deathly afraid of spiders, so one day we put a fake tarantula in his sleeping bag. When he found it, he screamed so loud! Still makes me laugh to this day."



CTI3 Sarah Hesse NIOC

"My all-time favorite prank is the classic rubber band over the sink spray nozzle prank. It's a great prank that never gets old, unless you're the one getting pranked.



Christopher Bonutti USS Mustin

"When I was in 8th grade, a bunch of us put all the desks and chairs on the roof of the school.'

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'Indomitable Determination' of John Paul Jones

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April is a great month to remember the namesake of one of our Pearl Harbor guided-missile destroyers, USS John Paul Jones (DDG 53), named for a founding hero of our Navy and proudly known by the crew and their

families and friends as "JPJ." On April 19, 1775, the Battles of Lexington and Concord lit the match of Revolution against British tyranny. At the time Great Britain had more than 250 warships with nearly half having 50 or more guns - cannons. Our tiny naval force consisted of a few ragtag privateers and some humble sailing vessels. Even before our nation began, the founders commissioned 13 frigates and recruited warfighters, including immigrants like John Paul Jones.

In April 1776, Jones was aboard the large converted merchant ship Alfred, taking the fight against the British with a contingent of Continental Marines. On April 6 the colonial mariners attacked and heavily damaged the British cruiser HMS Glasgow, which had been harassing the colonies' shipping. It was our Navy's first sea battle.

After that victory Lt. Jones was That legacy continues. awarded with an assignment to captain of the Providence. A year later he was assigned to the sloop Ranger. Jones bristled at the state of readiness and combat capability of his new ship. Throughout his career he demanded the best, deadliest and fastest; he trained, equipped and operated with precision and rigor. On April 24, 1778, Jones, aboard Ranger, captured HMS Drake after thunderous fusillades of cannons and muskets and bloody close combat with cutlasses and boarding pikes.



(DDG 53) prepares to moor at its new homeport, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, following a homeport swap with the guided-missile cruiser USS Lake Erie (CG 70), Aug. 15, 2014. John Paul Jones is equipped with updated advanced Aegis capabilities and operates as a rotational ballistic missile defense deployer and testing ship.

the British homeland are well-known. He owned the fight, willingly going in harm's way.

On April 5, 1956, the Navy commissioned USS John Paul Jones (DD-

go-to Ballistic Missile Defense System supporting ships in Hawaii, with the latest SM-3 missiles and updated, advanced Aegis capabilities.

Captain John Paul Jones

During JPJ's four years homeported in Pearl Harbor, the ship has participated in numerous operations and exercises, working closely with our Pacific Missile Range Facility test above all his fellows." and training range, and cooperating with the forces of key allies like Japan and Republic of Korea. Here in Hawaii we are uniquely able to put new innovation to the test so our fleet can have proven, effective weapons systems. JPJ helps the Navy determine the accuracy of weapons systems, detect potential system anomalies and demonstrate advances in surface force lethality and defensive capabilities. At the same time, JPJ, along with our other nine gray hulls in Pearl Har-

bor, conducts effective community outreach.

Back in 2006, Sailors of USS John Paul Jones and USS Preble (DDG 88) participated in the 99th Rose Festival in Portland, Oregon. One imagines gentlemanly Capt. John Paul Jones, who was known for writing poetry, being pleased to be part of the festival.

As with many of our Navy's namesakes, Capt. John Paul Jones was not without his flaws. He was a complicated man with conflicting personality traits, both sensitive and tough, reflective and extremely vain, paranoid and exceptionally self-assured.

In the words of Navy veteran Sen. John McCain, writing about Jones, "I challenge you to show me someone flawless who has made a significant contribution to history. It is not perfection that characterizes greatness. It is, rather, the ability to achieve great things in spite of ourselves.'

In many ways resilient warfighting John Paul Jones serves as a namesake for our entire Navy.

One final April reference: On April 24, 1906, President Teddy Roosevelt spoke at Annapolis at a re-interment ceremony commemorating John Paul Jones:

"Every officer in our Navy should know by heart the deeds of John Paul Jones. Every officer in our Navy should feel in each fiber of his being an eager desire to emulate the energy, the professional capacity, the indomitable determination and dauntless scorn of death which marked John Paul Jones Today our men and women of JPJ, along with their shipmates everywhere, continue to emulate their namesake's resilience and willingness to fight, with the ability to survive and return, and with the commitment to adapt and overcome. Our Sailors are able to go in harm's way, if necessary, with indomitable determination and the will to win.

We remember John Paul Jones for his courage and tenacity against all odds. His heroism aboard Bonhomme Richard and his bold attacks against

932), which made a shakedown cruise to Europe. The Forrest Sherman-class destroyer was re-designated DDG-32 and served our navy for more than 25 years.

Our current JPJ, DDG 53. was launched in October 1991, and ten years later - less than a month after 9/11 - fired the first Tomahawk missiles in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

JPJ is the first Arleigh Burke class guided-missile destroyer to be stationed in the Pacific Fleet, and in the summer of 2014 became one of our

(This is the sixth in a series of ten namesake blogs by Rear Adm. Fort, which are available at http://navylive.dodlive.mil/tag/brian-fort/)



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Chiefs listen to president's radio address



Official U.S. Navy photograph

JSS Wichita (CA-45) ship's chief petty officers listen to the radio broadcast of President Franklin D Roosevelt's address to the Congress requesting a declaration of war against the Axis powers, circa Dec. 8, 1941. Note photograph of President Roosevelt on the bulkhead. The chief petty officer, as recognized today, was officially established April 1, 1893, which was 125 years ago this month. Chief petty officers currently make up the highest enlisted ranks in the U.S. Navy.

SAAPM 2018 events announced at Joint Base

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam **Public Affairs**

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JB-PHH) has scheduled events in April to highlight Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month (SAAPM). The events are in partnership with the Joint Base Military and Family Support Center (MFSC) and 15th Wing. In addition, people are encouraged to wear teal-colored attire or a teal ribbon every Tuesday in April to raise awareness about the issue of sexual assault.

- A SAAPM information table will be available at Ford Island April 7 starting 7 a.m. during the Ford Island Bridge Run and at the Navy Information Operations Command (NIOC). Additional information tables will be available at NIOC tunnel starting 7 a.m. April 16, NIOC Pearl Harbor starting $\overline{7}$ a.m. April 18 and at the Pacific Command atrium, building 700 starting 10:30 a.m. April 26. Information and resource tables will showcase Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) related programs and materials.
- A SAAPM traveling display case will be set out among different squadrons at JBPHH every few days in April. This event is hosted by the 15th Wing
- A Self Care Day at Honeymoon Beach will be held April 11 including a team-building session for volunteer victim advocates and sexual assault referral centers from 9 a.m. to noon. In addition, yoga on the beach will be open to the joint base community. To RSVP, call 449-3192.
- A Full Sail against sexual assault interactive activity will be held April



Photo by David D. Underwood, Jr.

Capt. Jeff Bernard, commander, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, signs the Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month 2018 proclamation at MFSC, April 3.

12. This program, hosted by the Navy victims' legal counsel office and USS Hopper, incorporates awareness about victims' legal counsel services as well as sexual assault prevention and awareness education. For more information, contact CNI_PRLH_SAP-RHawaii@navy.mil or STGCS Corey Oswalt at corey.oswalt@ddg70.navy. mil

• A Teal Ribbon campaign, hosted by the 15th Wing, will be held every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hickam BX and commissary. Wear teal to increase awareness of sexual assault. Stop by the SAAPM table and answer a question about sexual assault facts to receive a teal ribbon

• A SAPR Fun Run 2.2 race, spon-

sored by U.S. Pacific Fleet, will begin 7 a.m. at the Makalapa compound on April 13. For more information, contact CTNC Melissa Wong at Melissa. wong@navy.mil.

- A Single Airman Retreat, hosted by the 15th Wing, will be held April 20 at a secret getaway location on Kualoa Ranch. The SAPR program, along with numerous support organizations and agencies across Hickam, will collaborate to host single Airmen during a day of fun and networking while gaining information on communication and self-care. For more information, call 448-3192.
- A SAAPM Ultimate Football Tournament, sponsored by Navy Region Hawaii, MIDPAC and CDS-31, will be held at Quick Field from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on April 20 to increase sexual assault awareness and prevention focusing on consent. For more information, contact CTTC Thorn Brown at thorn. brown@navy.mil.
- A SAAPM Teal Frisbee Tournament, sponsored by Naval Facilities Engineering Command and Navy Expeditionary Combat Command Pacific, will be held at Quick Field from 8 a.m. on April 27. For more information, contact Lt. Joshua Baker at Joshua.l.baker5@navy.mil.
- A SAAPM Human SAPR Ribbon, sponsored by Kaneohe Bay (KBAY) Navy tenant commands, will assemble to form a human outline of the signature teal ribbon to encourage awareness of sexual assault on April 27 from 9 a.m. at the Iwo Jima Memorial, KBAY. For more information, contact AWR1 Matthew Owens at matthew.t.owens@navy.mil. For more information, call MFSC at 474-1999 or 15th Wing at 448-3192.

15th Wing kicks off sexual assault awareness, prevention month

The 2018 Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month proclamation outlines the 15th Wing's goals for the month at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, March 28. The Department of Defense's observation of Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month during April is an opportunity to continue to improve outreach and support to victims while also expanding prevention efforts.

At right, Capt. Shaina Holler, 15th Wing deputy Sexual Assault Response Coordinator, plants ribbons along the sidewalk of the 15th Wing headquarters building.

Photos by Tech. Sgt. Heather Redman



Navy observes sexual assault awareness, prevention month

Navy Office of Information

Throughout April, the Navy joins the nation in observing Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month (SAAPM).

cer. "The Department of the Navy has come a long way in addressing sexget to zero, there is still

Navy Richard V. Spen- sible performance - we go to our limits. There are no bystanders on our team. On our team, we ual assault, but until we drive sexual assault to zero," said Chief of Naval work to be done. My com- Operations Adm. John mitment is enduring and Richardson. "Sexual assault is a toxic behavior sition of intolerance for that weakens our team and therefore helps the enemy. On our team, we all build strength and toughness to defeat our enemies. Unit leaders leading petty officers, chiefs, junior officers are especially important here, it's why you joined the Navy. No bystanders. Destroy our enemies, not ourselves. End sexual assault."

that educate Sailors, support victims, and encouractive role in preventing, reporting, and eliminating sexual assault in the force.

grams and initiatives based on respect and professionalism."

In an effort to elimiage shipmates to take an nate instances of sexual assault, Navy leadership has issued guidance on the fleet in addition to family support centers, improved personnel management processes to better respond to occur-"There is no place for rences of sexual assault, encouraged bystander intervention, and leveraged technology to remove stigma and barriers associated with seeking help following a sexual assault.

for junior leaders, we have worked on a graphic novel, and we're looking at training utilizing avatars. There are a lot of new and innovative online misconduct, estab- methods that we're exlished counselors within ploring that will engage Sailors and keep them engaged." The Navy's Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) program falls under the purview of the 21st Century Sailor office, which exists to provide Sailors and their families with resources, training, and skills to overcome adversity and improve wellness. For more information on SAAPM and how to prevent and report sexual assault, go to www.navy. *mil/saapm*.

inis years theme, "Protecting Our People Protects Our Mission," established by the Department of Defense (DoD) Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Office continues to reinforce the idea that our people are our most important strategic resource and that operational success depends on supporting our personnel, protecting our shipmates, and safeguarding team cohesion.

'Sexual assault is a cancer effecting unit cohesion and lethality," said Secretary of the to achieving our best pos-

fundamental, and my posexual assault anywhere is unequivocal."

Tolerating toxic behaviors within our ranks impedes our ability to fight and win wars by eroding trust and degrading individuals who contribute to the mission. This awareness month is designed to enhance year-round efforts to eliminate the crime of sexual assault and ensure all Sailors are treated with dignity and respect.

"On our one Navy team, we are dedicated

SAAPM provides the Navy with the opportunity to highlight pro-

Sexual harassment and assault, in person or online, violates the Navy's core values and is not tolerated.

sexual assault in our Navy and Marine Corps,' said Ms. Jill V. Loftus, director of the Navy's Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Office. "We need to be there to instinctively step in when necessary and support those who have been victimized. We must do our

"We're looking at new ways to convey the message," Loftus continued. "We're developing prepart to foster a culture planned response cards

Pearl Harbor-Hickam Highlights



Photo by MC2 Justin R. Pacheco

Hawaii-area chief petty officers and first class petty officers participate in an obstacle course relay race during a physical training mess competition held to celebrate the 125th birthday of the chief petty officer. Chief petty officers across the globe are taking part in a number of pride and heritage events marking the 125th birthday of the chief petty officer. The Navy created the rank of chief petty officer 125 years ago on April 1, 1893. This year's theme is "Strength in the Mess; Forged by the Creed.





Photo by MC3 Cameron Pinske

Musician 3rd Class Brenton Mitchell, assigned to U.S. Pacific Fleet Band, sings with staff from SMP Negeri 2 Junior High School during a community relations cultural exchange and band performance in support of Pacific Partnership (PP) 2018. PP-18's mission is to work collectively with host and partner nations to enhance regional interoperability and disaster response capabilities, increase stability and security in the region and foster new and enduring friendships across the Indo-Pacific region.



Photo by MC2 Justin R. Pacheco

Hawaii-area chief petty officers arrive at the USS Arizona Memorial for a wreath laying ceremony to commemorate the 125th birthday of the chief petty officer.

Photo by Marine Sgt. Jesus Sepulveda Torres

F-16 Fighting Falcon fighter jets assigned to the 162nd Wing, Arizona Air National Guard, parked on the airfield at Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS) Kaneohe Bay, April 2. Two squadrons of Fighting Falcons arrived at MCAS Kaneohe Bay where they will be participating in Exercise Sentry Aloha. Sentry Aloha provides tailored, cost-effective and realistic combat training for Department of Defense services to provide warfighters with the skill sets necessary to perform their homeland defense and combat missions.



Photo by Capt. Victoria Hight

Gen. Mike Holmes, commander of Air Combat Command (ACC), talks with Airmen at the 692nd Intelligence Surveillance and Reconnaissance Group (ISRG) at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, March 14. ACC leadership visited the 692nd ISRG as part of their tour visiting ACC Airmen throughout the Pacific region.

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15 MDG hosts next generation of medical providers at clinic

1st Lt. Avery Larkin

15th Wing Public Affairs

The 15th Medical Group (MDG) hosted nine students for Career Shadow Day, here, March 28 to teach future generations of medical providers about Air Force medicine.

Students from Radford High School were able to visit the 15th MDG due to coordination between the Hawaii Department of Education (DOE) and the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam school liaison office.

The outreach event was held in support of the Joint Venture Education Forum, a partnership between the U.S. Pacific Command military community and Hawaii DOE to meet the unique needs of military children and their families in public schools.

According to Lt. Col. Kasi Chu, 15th Medical

(MDOS) staff physician, outreach events like Career Shadow Day give military members a chance to encourage future generations of leaders and give back to the community.

"We are happy to host the students and encourage them in their interest in medicine, maybe even plant the seeds for future work in the Air Force Medical Service which offers amazing opportunities," Chu said. "Events like this allow us to be more involved in, and strengthen the relationship with, the local community which is always a positive thing."

During the visit, Radford upperclassmen learned about the paths to becoming a health care provider in the Air Force and the educational requirements for each career. They also learned how the Air Force offers scholarships for under-

Operations Squadron graduate degrees and medical school.

After a brief introduction to Air Force medicine, students were divided into groups to shadow six health care providers in family health, pediatrics, flight medicine and physical therapy.

The student I had assigned to me was able to shadow me and see patients with me," said Dr. John Bossian, 15th MDOS staff physician. "I like interacting with our young people. I like opening their eyes to the multitude of opportunities in the health care field, whether that's as a doctor, nurse, physician assistant, or one of the various types of technicians."

For more information on the various programs and events available to students in the local community, contact the JBPHH School Liaison Office at 471-3662.



Photo by David D. Underwood, Jr.

Alexis Asbury (right), a student from Radford High School, assists in a well-baby checkup at the 15th Medical Operations Squadron pediatrics clinic during Career Shadow Day at the 15th Medical Group, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, March 28.



Photo by MC2 Michael H. Lee

Sonar Technician Submarine 2nd Class Michael Mize, assigned to the Virginia-class fastattack submarine USS Mississippi (SSN 782), hugs his loved one during a homecoming ceremony at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, March 30.

MC2 Shaun Griffin

COMSUBPAC Public Affairs

Friends and families of the crew gathered pierside to welcome back the Virginia-class fast attack submarine USS Mississippi (SSN 782) as it returned from a six-month western Pacific deployment to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, March 30.

The successful completion of its western Pacific deployment was attributed to the performance of the crew, said Cmdr. Eric Rozek, a native of St. Paul, Minnesota, and Mississippi's commanding officer.

'The men and women of Mississippi worked exceptionally hard to pre- Georgia, and Mississippi's visit www.csp.navy.mil.

pare and deploy to the western Pacific," Rozek said. "Additionally, the crew was outstanding ambassadors, representing themselves, Mississippi, the Navy, and our nation as they worked together with our maritime partners and allies.'

During the deployment, 31 Sailors earned their submarine warfare qualification and 19 Sailors advanced in rank.

While deployed, Mississippi made the first ever port visit by a U.S. Navy submarine to the port of Jeju, South Korea.

"Jeju was a beautiful place to visit and experience the Korean culture," said Master Chief Machinist's Mate Amanuel McMillan, from Macon, chief of the boat. "It was a must for any deployer, and our visit further strengthened the already positive alliance between the U.S. and South Korea.'

McMillan also praised the crew for their hard work and dedication to make the deployment a successful one.

"Being deployed allows the crew to show off their talent and skills from the training, certifications, inspections, and qualifications they endured for the preparation of deployment," McMillan said. "I am very proud of how far we've come and appreciate the hard work from every one of my Sailors."

For more news from the Pacific Submarine Force,

15th MDG prepares for 2018 school, sports physicals

15th Medical Group **Pediatrics team**

The staff at the 15th Medical Group (MDG) clinic will host a School and Sports Physical Day on Saturday, May 19.

Appointments will be available from 8 to 11:30 a.m. that day and are only for children between the ages of 12-18 years old who are enrolled at the 15th MDG clinic at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The 15th MDG clinic anticipates offering up to 200 school and sports physical

appointments on this day, tween the hours of 6:30 no non-physical concerns will be addressed.

We ask you to schedule acute or well appointments to address those concerns during normal business hours.

In addition, other services including pharmacy, laboratory, and radiology will not be provided.

Beginning April 15, school and sports physical appointments will be available to schedule and can be booked by calling the central appointment line at 448-6000 from Monday to Friday bea.m. and 4 p.m.

We encourage parents to complete the school requirements early.

To download the re-

physical forms, visit www. hawaiipublicschools.org or pick up the forms from your child's school. Children requiring exams are

clothing or athletic attire. During the physical, children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The 15th MDG is con- w.15MDG.com.

quired school and sports asked to wear loose fitting tinually working to improve standards and trusted care.

> For more information, call 448-6125 or visit ww-

Navy hires qualified applicants on-the-spot

Navy Region Hawaii **Public Affairs**

Commander, Navy Region Hawaii (CNRH) and Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAV-FAC) Hawaii conducted on-site interviews and offered positions on-thespot to qualified, eligible candidates during the Hawaii Career Expo at the Neal Blaisdell Center, March 28.

Career opportunities were available in a variety of fields like engineering, public safety, community planning and environmental protection. Specifically, fire fighters, security guards, dispatchers, plumbers, and electricians (including high voltage, HVAC, hazardous waste disposers and electronics) were sought.

There were more than 100 jobs offered and more than 200 applicants.

"The job fair was an opportunity for job seekers to talk to someone (employers) about the job, bring a resume and to get some helpful information," Shawn Morrissey, CNRH deputy operations officer.

Civilian careers in the Department of the Navy have an important role in supporting and protecting the fleet, family and warfighter while making a difference in our nation's security.

"We had a wide variety of job seekers who were

eager to be considered for employment and were excited with the opportunity to potentially get a job offer at the Expo," said NAVFAC Hawaii Human Resources Director, David Pedersen.

"We collected more than 190 resumes in every career field we were looking for. We conducted 42 interviews and were able to make 30 on-the-spot job offers and expect to make more in the next few days. It was a great event and we are already looking forward to the next job fair.'

The benefits of civilian employment with the Navy go beyond the immediate job satisfaction.

The benefits and training available to federal employees make working on the Navy team an unparalleled opportunity.

As components of the U.S. Navy, CNRH and NAVFAC offer competitive salaries as well as an outstanding government employee benefits package, which also include annual cost-of-living adjustments. CNRH and NAVFAC are dedicated to supporting our workforce and improving their quality of life across the board.

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Sea Cadets support memorial, museum on spring break

Story and photos by Lt. Cmdr Douglas R. Maguire

U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps Battleship Missouri — Hawaii Division

Battleship Missouri — Hawaii Division Sea Cadets supported the Battleship Missouri Memorial and they provided general maintenance of the aircraft and Hangar 79 at Pacific Aviation Museum while on spring break last month.

The cadets signed up for this duty as a part of their training curriculum, known as an advanced training (AT). This AT was called aviation and shipboard maintenance and upkeep.

The United States Naval Sea Cadets Corps (USNSCC) is a national youth leadership development organization that promotes interest and skill in naval disciplines (Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines) while instilling strong moral character and life skills through leadership and technical programs modeled after the Navy's professional development system.

USNSCC is comprised of two programs. The Naval Sea Cadet Corps (NSCC) program is for young people ages 13 through the completion of high school. Also included under the USNSCC umbrella is our junior program the Navy League Cadet Corps (NLCC), for young people ages 10 through 13.

At the request of the Department of the Navy, the Navy League of the United States established the USNSCC in 1962 to "create a favorable image of the Navy on the part of American youth."

Today's U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps continues to further the image of our maritime services by adhering to a standardized training program designed to:

• Develop an interest and ability in seamanship and seagoing skills

• Instill virtues of good citizenship and strong

Cadet Seaman Henri Swieter and Cadet Seaman Aaron Maguire perform minor maintenance and upkeep on helicopters in Hanger 79.



moral principles in each cadet

- Demonstrate the value of an alcohol-free, drugfree and gang-free lifestyle
- Expose cadets to the prestige of public service and a variety of career paths through hands-on training with our nation's armed services.

The USNSCC has a 41-year history in Hawaii. Originally established as the Barbers Point Squadron in 1977, Sea Cadets in Hawaii drilled at the Barbers Point Naval Air Station. In April 1998, just a few days after the USS Missouri arrived at a permanent home in Pearl Harbor, the unit was moved to the Missouri. At this time the unit was renamed the Battleship Missouri — Hawaii Division. Next month, will commemorate the unit's 20-year partnership with the Battleship Missouri Memorial.

From August to May during the school year, Sea Cadets drill two Saturdays a month.

From June to August, Sea Cadets participate in various advance training or recruit training similar to summer camps where they live aboard the Battleship Missouri Memorial. They have their own designated spaces (ship' office and store room) on board. About two-thirds of the drills are aboard the battleship, the other drills are with active duty Marine, Coast Guard and Navy commands in Hawaii. On Coast Guard Aviation Day, the cadets fly on a C-130. Small arms training simulations and Navy damage control trainer, Navy firefighter trainer, and various tours and evolutions with ships, subs and cutters are just a few other examples of the drills that are not on the battleship.

When not drilling, Sea Cadets study the same publications that the Sailors in the Navy study for their advancement. Cadets hold ranks from seaman recruit up to chief petty officer.

They have time in rank, time in service, and various other requirements to advance in the USNSCC. Upon graduating from high school, depending on their rank and time in service, Sea Cadets may enlist in one of the services at an advanced pay grade. Many Sea Cadets attend service academies or ROTC programs after high school.

If you are interested in signing up your youth or being an adult volunteer, please contact recruiting@hawaiiseacadets.com.

Follow the Battleship Missouri — Hawaii Division on FaceBook at https://www.facebook.com/ HawaiiSeaCadets/ or Instagram @bsmseacadets or Twitter @HawaiiSeaCadets. Cadet Seaman Apprentice Maximus McGrath cleans and polishes the brass knobs in the Battleship Missouri fire control space.

Cadet Petty Officer 3rd Class Beau Schmitt and Cadet Seaman Henri Swieter perform minor maintenance and upkeep on helicopters in Hanger 79.



From left, Cadet Seaman Henri Swieter uses a hacksaw, while Cadet Seaman Andrew Friedman and Cadet Seaman Aaron Maguire are assembling, organizing, and polishing. Cadet Petty Officer 3rd Class Beau Schmitt cleans off rust and oxidation with a wire brush.

B2 · April 6, 2018 Streaking Hopper dominant in win over Port Royal



Six-foot-four-inch Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Anthony Averett does it again with another slam dunk. So far this season, Averett has averaged two dunks a game for Hopper.

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Hoʻokele

After coming home from deployment five weeks ago, USS Hopper (DDG 70) basketball squad has come on strong and may have earned bragging rights in the Afloat Division after its performance against USS Port Royal (CG 73) Admirals.

Squaring off against the top team in the division, Hopper dismantled Port Royal with a dominant inside game that took control of the boards en route to a 51-38 win on March 31 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

The victory dropped Port Royal down to second place with a record of 6-2, while Hopper joined USS Missouri (SSN 780) in first place with identical records of 4-1.

"That (rebounding) was the point of emphasis," said Boatswain's Mate Seaman Recruit Jason Haddix, who had a solid game on defense, while chipping in with 13 points.

"We've seen them (Port Royal) play before and we know that they're a good team, so if we wanted a chance to beat them we had to crash the boards and make them one shot and done."

Early in the game, the teams fought to gain the upper hand and battled to deadlocks at eight apiece and again at 11 all.

However, from that point on, it seemed as if Hopper exerted its will and slowly began to take control behind the strong play of Haddix, Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Anthony Averett and Logistics Specialist 3rd Class Anthony Lopez.

With the score tied at 11-11, Haddix completed a basket-andone to put Hopper in front at 14-11.

Then later, with the clock showing 8:57 to go in the first half, Averett, who has been a monster of the dunk this season, added another basket-and-one to take an 18-13 advantage.

As time wound down in the first half, Haddix, off of a steal, took it to the hoop that put Hopper in front by a score of 27-16 at As time wound down in the mistakes. We learn the mistakes. We didn't pla today, but it's a work in and we'll just keep it up.

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In the first half, Lopez scored eight points, with two baskets coming from beyond the 3-point arc, Haddix added seven, while Averett led the team with 10 points.

While Averett has been dominating all season, Haddix noted that against a good team like Port Royal, Hopper needed other players to step up and produce.

"Averett is the straw that stirs the drink," Haddix pointed out. "He's our best player, the way he runs the floor, his athletic ability, his length, but we've got to have contributions from everybody. When we step on the floor, it's just about doing your job. We're all different players, we all have different things. We're just trying to glue it all together and figure out a formula that works."

In the second half, Hopper went on another run at the 16:51 mark that seemed to start the end of Port Royal.

It all started with another basket-and-one by Haddix that put Hopper in front by a dozen points at 32-20.

Another trey by Lopez made it 35-22 and finally a rim-rattling slam dunk by Averett gave Hopper its biggest lead of the game at 37-22.

Port Royal did make a final run at Hopper and even whittled down the deficit to six points at 43-37 after a trey by Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Dre Clark with 2:10 remaining in the game.

Instead of letting Port Royal get any closer, Lopez put a stop to the Admirals run by knocking down back-to-back treys to extend the lead back to double digits at 49-37.

Lopez knocked down a total of five treys and finished with 17 points, while Averett also threw down 17.

"We don't feel like we've even scratched the surface," said Haddix after Hopper played its best game of the year. "We've just to keep climbing up the ladder of success. We try to grind it out each week. We learn from our mistakes. We didn't play perfect today, but it's a work in progress and we'll just keep it up."

545 TC keeps title hopes alive with 10-point win

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

In the final game of the season, the 545th Transportation Company (545 TC) played without scoring leader Army Sgt. Brian Robinson and lost by only three points.

Squaring off against the 647th Civil Engineer Squadron (647 CES), 2017 season champs, Robinson showed just how much the team needs his services by leading the 545 TC over the 647 CES by a score of 62-52 in the semifinals of the Above 30 White Division playoffs on April 3 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

During the regular season, the teams split a two-game set with the 545 TC winning the first game at 68-51, while the 647 CES came back in game two to win 78-67.

In the all-important-rubber matchup, the 545 TC fell behind early, but rebounded to take a 35-27 lead at halftime and never looked back to win the single-elimination tangle.

Next week, the 545 TC will meet The Young I's for the championship of the White Division, which tips off on April 10 at JBPHH Fitness Center.

"We played better team defense," Robinson acknowledged as the single most important factor in the win. "We just said that if it's going to work out for us, it's going to work out big. It worked out for us in the end."

Although the 647 CES started the game missing two of their starters in center Staff Sgt. Roy Jackson and stretch forward Staff Sgt. Corey Doss, it hardly made a difference, when they both arrived later in the game.

Jackson seemed to make an impact, when he checked in with 11:57 showing on the clock in the first half, while Doss, who scored 50 points in a game last season and nearly matched the feat again this year, was held scoreless after checking in with 18:16 remaining in the game.

Back-to-back lay-ups by Jackson gave the 647 CES a 16-11 lead, but, anchored by an aggressive defense, it didn't take long for the 545 TC to take full control of the game.

Robinson started the comeback by warming up with a couple of three-pointers and when he did it for the third time in the first half, 545 TC found themselves training by only three at 24-21 with 8:05 left, before halftime.

Four minutes later, Robinson was back at the line to complete a basketand-one to give the 545 TC its first lead f the game at 26-24.

Then as the first half came to a close, 1st Sgt. Roddue Hamilton used his feathery touch from the perimeter to swish a trey at the buzzer that put the 545 TC up with an eight-point lead at the break.

While the 545 TC defense, with its ability to fill the lanes and challenge every shot seemed to be the catalyst that pushed the team out in front, the squad's ability to rebound and control the boards was equally as important.

On every missed shot by the 647 CES, the 545 TC, led by 6-foot-8-inch center Staff Sgt. Alfonso Grimes, was there to gobble up the loose ball and limit the 647 to one and done.

"That (rebounding) was real big," Robinson said. "Actually, it's what saved us too. We just wanted it more. We had more heart."

Grimes also runs the court very well for a big man and when he finished off a fast break for two on a dime from Sgt. Tommy Collins, the 545 TC took its biggest lead of the game at 40-29 with 18:16 remaining on the clock.

Later, the 545 TC all but locked down the win with back-to-back three-pointers by Sgt. 1st Class Charles Monroe and Robinson that made it 56-42 with only 5:42 remaining in the game.

In next week's championship matchup against The Young I's, Robinson said that he is feeling very comfortable, as the both teams would meet for the third and final time this season.

The teams are 1-1 against each other, with the 545 TC taking the first meeting on a buzzer-beating shot by Robinson and The Young I's coming back to take game two by only three points in a game that Robinson didn't play.

"This is the only moment," said Robinson in pointing out the two previous games doesn't matter. "I'm feeling real comfortable. I'm back."



Army Sgt. Brian Robinson jumps in the lane to score two of his 21 points.

The Young I's punch ticket to the championship game



Story and photo by **Randy Dela Cruz**

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

In their first season together, The Young I's (8th Intelligence Squadron) finished with a 6-2 record and tied for first place in the Above 30 White Division.

After beating the Headquarters Pacific Air Forces (HQ PACAF)/ 613th Air and Space Operation Center (613 AOC) 57-52 in a semifinal showdown on April 3 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center, The Young I's kept their remarkable season going by advancing to the championship game. In the Above 30 White Division's finale, The Young I's will meet the 545th Transportation Company (545 TC) on April 10 with tipoff taking place at 6:30 p.m. at JBPHH Fitness Center. Down by as much as nine points in the first half and by six at the break, The Young I's finally tied the score at 30-30 in the second half on back-to-back treys by Tech. Sgt. William Yeaman, before battling to finish off the HQ PACAF/613 AOC. "We changed up our strategy," Yeaman said on the team's comeback in the second half. "What we worked on was drive, pass and shoot it. It worked.' Before Yeaman tied up the score, The Young I's struggled on offense and fell behind by nine points after Tech. Sgt. Brandon Hawkins sank out in front for the first time in the a three-point shot with 12:29 left to go in the first half.

Six minutes later, Hawkins scored on a jump shot from the left baseline that kept HQ PACAF/613 AOC up by nine at 21-12.

Although back-to-back three-pointers by Staff Sgt. Clyde Summers narrowed the gap down to three at 23-20, HQ PACAF/613 AOC seemed to weather the storm and put the lead back up to double digits at 30-20 on an inside shot by Master Sgt. Sammie Bolus with 1:02 remaining in the first half.

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game on a basket by Summers that made it 38-37 at the 13:52 mark on the clock.

Tied at 42-42 with 9:18 remaining in the game, The Young I's finally made their move to pull away from HQ PACAF/613 AOC.

First, Summers completed a basket-and-one to put The Young I's up by three and then, Ford finalized his own basket-and-one that gave the team a six-point cushion at 48-

Another basket by Ford put the lead at eight, before a floater in the lane by Ford gave The Young I's their first double-digit lead at 52-42. Yeaman, who finished with 17 points, said that getting into the championship game was what the team has worked for all season long. "It's something that we talked about before the season," Yeaman said. "It's the first year that we get to play together and we make it to the championship. It's awesome.² While Yeaman acknowledged that beating the 545 TC for the second time this year would be tough, Yeaman said he and his teammates are up to the challenge. "We have to hustle and don't get down," he said. "They (545 TC) will get runs for sure. They're very fast and athletic, so we can't let that get the best of us. Keep hustling and

Tech. Sgt. Robert Ford floats up a scoop shot from the left side. Ford scored 21 points for The Young I's in their win over HQ PACAF/613 AOC.

ing to a close, The Young I's leading scorer Tech. Sgt. Robert Ford came up with a clutch three-point shot that cut the lead down from nine to six at 30-24.

Up until that moment, Ford was held to only five points, but his shot just before halftime HQ PACAF/613 AOC set the stage for a comeback in the second half.

"Ford is a very hard man to stop," Yeaman said, while adding that Ford helps the team in other ways too. "He's always there to tell us, keep shooting. When I, or the other guys get frustrated, he's always telling us to keep shooting. When he does that, it kind of gets us guys going."

The pep talk by Ford seemed to have worked in the second half, as the team not only tied the score on the two treys by Yeaman, but went we'll see what happens."

Winner takes all in final Captain's Cup competition

Story and photo by CS1 Alyssa Crowder

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Contributing Writer

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) command Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) representatives hosted a series of sporting events during the command Captain's Cup at various locations on JBPHH March 4.

Participants included Navy and Air Force service members from the transient personnel unit (TPU), Fleet and Family Readiness Program (FFRP), JBPHH Honors and Ceremonies, Port Operations, Security and the 747th Squadron.

With dedicated weeks of planning, command MWR representatives coor-

dinated the event which included four sports competitions: dodgeball, basketball, volleyball and ultimate frisbee.

During the final competition on March 30, 60 Navy and Air Force service members competed in a double elimination volleyball match at Hickam Beach.

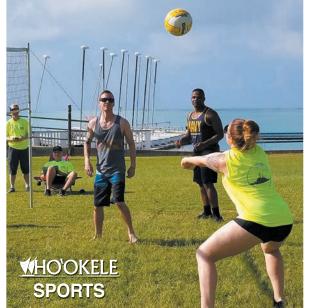
With their competition faces on, the volleyball games were the best out of the four sports competitions.

FFRP won the first game but did not make it to the end.

It was down to the final teams -TPU vs. 747th Squadron. The score was 15-11 and the 747th Squadron was defeated by TPU.

Following the competition, command MWR representatives served participants barbecue after a grueling game.

Service members competed in a double elimination volleyball match during the final game of the command's Captain's Cup competition at JBPHH, March 30.



The final scores for all sports were:

Frisbee

1st place - 747 Squadron 2nd - FFRP 3rd - TPU Dodgeball 1st - 747 squadron 2nd - FFRP 3rd - TPU **Basketball** 1st - Security

2nd - Port Ops 3rd - 747 Squadron Volleyball

1st - TPU 2nd - 747 squadron 3rd - FFRP

Hickam Harbor to celebrate Earth Day a week ahead

Justin Hirai

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Outdoor Recreation (ODR) department will be celebrating Earth Day on Saturday, April 14 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hickam Harbor Marina, a week early from the official April 22 Earth Day.

The event will feature information booths, fun activities and additional bounce houses for the kids.

Snacks will also be available for purchase. The band "Men in Grey Suits" will also be providing live music at the event.

In addition to the Earth Day event, the 2nd annual Trash Boat Regatta will begin from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Boats made of materials normally found to enter a landfill will be constructed by participants who will be paddling and sailing their boats. Application and rules are at www.greatlifehawaii.com.

For more information about the events for the entire family, including events, call Hickam Harbor at 449-5215.

> The tide/touch pool is one of many activities scheduled for the Earth Dav Celebration.

File photo by MWR Outdoor Recreation



Imagination Movers to perform at Freedom Tower April 9

Vendor registration is open for the 43rd annual Spring Craft Fair, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 5 at the Arts & 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.

The 21st Annual Ford Island Bridge Run will begin at 7 a.m. April 7 at the Adm. Clarey Bridge. One of the largest 10K runs on the island takes 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 473-2494.

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.

Free Imagination Movers show, a popular kid's group featured on the Disney channel, will perform at 5:30 p.m. April 9 at the Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Month of the Military Child celebration at the Freedom Tower at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The celebration will begin at 4:30 p.m. with free games, activities, and food available for purchase (please bring cash, no ATMs at the event). For more information, visit www. greatlifehawaii.com.

Free Kernel Popcorn magic show will be held at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. April 11 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Library. This familyfriendly show gives kids the chance to get up close, compared to an upcoming show which will be held on April 15 at Sharkey Theater. For more information, call 449-8299.

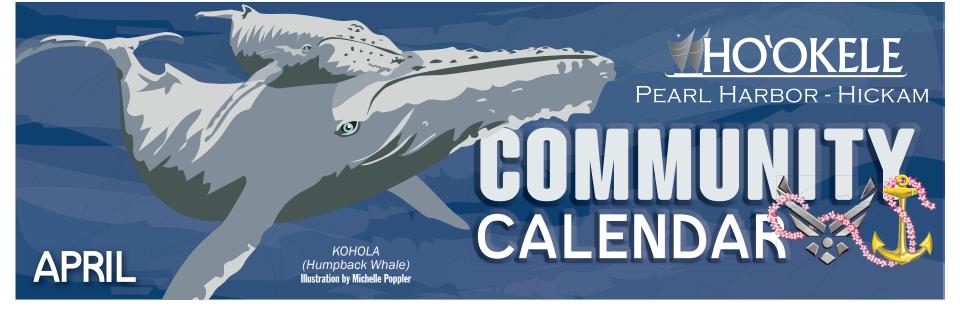
 Golfing with Heroes will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. April 11 at Mamala Bay Golf Course. Kids get to play golf with our active duty heroes. This event is open to ages 8 and

older. This is a free event. If you want to be a hero and play golf with the kids, call the youth sports office at 473-0789.

Storytime and pinwheel planting will be held at 3 p.m. April 12 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Library. This Military and Family Support Center event will feature the book "Momotaro" during its special edition of story time as part of the Month of the Military Child celebration. This is a free event. For more information, call 449-8299.

Trash Boat Regatta race will begin at 8:30 a.m. April 14 at Hickam Harbor. Teams will race in boats they constructed from items that would normally end up in a landfill. Spectators can come out and watch the boats race or sink. For more information, call 449-5215.

Earth Day celebration will begin from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 14 at Hickam Harbor. Participants can learn about the relationship we have with our planet and how we can appreciate and take better care of it. There will be fun, informative exhibits and activities at the event. For more information, call 449-5215.



EARTH MONTH EVENTS

APRIL 7, **11**, **14**, **21** – In celebration of Earth Month.

 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. The semi-annual Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam base-wide cleanup will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. April 11 in support of the Joint Base commander's "Clean It Up and Keep It Up" campaign. Date changed from April 20 to April 11. 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 10:30 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.

• A Loko Pa'aiau Fishpond cleanup will be held from 9 a.m. to noon April 21.

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.

PET ADOPTION EVENT

APRIL 8 – A pet adoption event will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) Pet Shop outdoor living center, 4888 Bougainville Drive. NEX and Hawaiian Humane Society (HHS) have teamed up to bring military families monthly pet adoption events. HHS will have a range of pets from kittens and puppies to fullgrown dogs and cats. The event is open to authorized patrons only. FMI: call Stephanie Lau at 423-3287.

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. On race day, the bridge will be closed from 6:55 to 7:35 a.m. in support of the run. The 10K 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 across from Aloha Stadium. 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 or call 473-0784, 473-2494 or 473-2437.

kids at 5:30 p.m. at Freedom Tower. The celebration will begin at 4:30 p.m. with games and activities. The event is open to all Department of Defense ID cardholders and their sponsored guests. Food and drinks will be available for purchase. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii. com.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day at Military and Family Support Center. This class is designed for junior Navy and Air Force personnel to learn about proper budgeting techniques. FMI: www. greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfscclass-schedule or call 474-1999.

ACING THE INTERVIEW

APRIL 10 – A class on acing a job

POSITIVE PARENTING

APRIL 10 – A class on positive parenting will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. FMI: www. greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfscclass-schedule or call 474-1999.

KERNEL POPCORN KIDS' SHOW

APRIL 11, 15 — Free kids shows by Kernel Popcorn will be held at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. April 11 at The Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Library. Kernel Popcorn will also hold a show at 12:30 p.m. at Sharkey Theater, where the doors and the snack bar will open at 11:30 a.m. Kernel Popcorn is a professional magician and family entertainer. Seating is limited and no tickets are necessary. The shows are open to Department of Defense ID cardholders and their guests. FMI: www. greatlifehawaii.com.

TEAL RIBBON CAMPAIGN

APRIL 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.

SMOOTH MOVE

APRIL 12 — A Smooth Move workshop will be held from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. This workshop will feature speakers from various departments to give participants a better understanding of the permanent change of station (PCS) process. FMI: www. greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfscclass-schedule or call 474-1999.

BOOKS ON BASES

APRIL 13 — The 15th Wing, in conjunction with the Blue Star Families program, are hosting "Books on Bases" at Ka Makani Community Center, 1215 Owens Street from 2 to 4:30 p.m. This program donates books to military children, base libraries, DoD schools and military-impacted public schools and libraries across the world. Six hundred books will be given away to children at JBPHH. This event is free and open to all DoD ID cardholders.

IMAGINATION MOVERS

APRIL 9 – In celebration of the Month of the Military Child, recording artists Imagination Movers will perform for **APRIL 9** – A stress management class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at Military and Family Support Center. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/ mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

MILLION DOLLAR SERVICE MEMBER

APRIL 10–11 — A two-day Million Dollar Service Member class will be held interview will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Wahiawa. In this interactive class, participants will also have an opportunity to observe and take part in mock interviews. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/familysupport/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.



A Wrinkle in Time

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

SHARKEY THEATER

TODAY – APRIL 6 7:00 PM • Game Night (R)

SATURDAY – APRIL 7 2:30 PM • A Wrinkle In Time (PG) 7:00 PM • Free advance screening of Rampage (PG-13)

SUNDAY – APRIL 8 1:30 PM • A Wrinkle In Time (3-D) (PG) 3:50 PM • Love, Simon (PG-13) 6:10 PM • Red Sparrow (R)

THURSDAY – APRIL 12 7:00 PM • Game Night (R)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY – APRIL 6 7:00 PM • A Wrinkle In Time (PG)

SATURDAY – APRIL 7 3:00 PM • Peter Rabbit (PG) 5:30 PM • A Wrinkle In Time (PG)

SUNDAY - APRIL 8 1:30 PM • Peter Rabbit (PG) 4:00 PM • Black Panther (PG-13)

THURSDAY – APRIL 12 6:30 PM • Gringo (R)

Meg Murry and her little brother, Charles Wallace, have been without their scientist father, Mr. Murry, for five years, ever since he discovered a new planet and used the concept known as a tesseract to travel there. Joined by Meg's classmate Calvin O'Keefe and guided by the three mysterious astral travelers known as Mrs. Whatsit, Mrs. Who and Mrs. Which, the children brave a dangerous journey to a planet that possesses all of the evil in the universe.

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