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CNRH to host Wounded Warrior Pacific Trials, family symposium

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Navy Region Hawaii and Navy Wounded Warrior-Safe Harbor are welcoming more than 60 seriously wounded, ill and injured Sailors and Coast Guardsmen to Honolulu for the Wounded Warrior Pacific Trials Feb. 20 to 26. The trials are also supported by the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

The wounded warrior athletes will compete in cycling, seated volleyball, swimming, track and field, and wheelchair basketball at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) and other locations throughout the island. The top 40 athletes will be awarded a spot on Team Navy and advance to a competition among all branches of the military.

In conjunction with the trials, Navy Region Hawaii will also host a Wounded Warrior Family Symposium at Hickam Officers' Club Feb. 23 from 9 a.m. to noon. The symposium will feature testimonials from local wounded warriors and caregivers, a question and answer session, a meet and greet, and special remarks from Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Manpower and Reserve Affairs, Franklin R. Parker.

For more information about the events, visit www.greatlife-hawaii.com



Photo illustration

203rd ARS deploys in support of Operation Inherent Resolve

Senior Airman
Orlando Corpuz

154th Wing Public
Affairs

More than 50 members of the Hawaii Air National Guard (HIANG) based at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) have deployed to southwest Asia, Feb. 8.

Three KC-135 Stratotankers belonging to the 203rd Air Refueling Squadron (ARS), along with flight and maintenance crews and other support personnel, left JBPHH for Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar.

While deployed, the main mission of the

203rd ARS will be to provide aerial refueling to coalition aircraft in support of Operation Inherent Resolve.

Aerial refueling allows for extended range and persistence of coalition air operations in Iraq and Syria, enabling the coalition aircraft to maintain a 24/7 presence over areas, holding targets they value at risk.

"You never know who you are going to meet out there as far as receiver aircraft," said a crewmember. "When we have a certain mission, there are safety precautions that we use as far as altitude and de-confliction."

The unit has de-



U.S. Air National Guard photo by Tech. Sgt. Andrew Jackson

Hawaii Air National Guard ground crew prepare a KC-135 Stratotanker for departure to their deployment to Southwest Asia to join the 18-Nation air coalition in the fight against Daesh, Feb. 5 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

ployed to the U.S. Central Command (CENTCOM) AOR numerous times. This most recent deployment is similar to a rotation during the summer and fall of 2014.

While the 203rd ARS is just starting its deployment, airmen and F-22 raptors of the 199th Fighter Squadron (FS), passed the halfway mark of its assignment in southwest Asia. The 199th FS and active duty 19th FS deployed to the US CENTCOM AOR in September.

U.S. CENTCOM AOR encompasses the area of southwest Asia and most of the Middle East.

USS Cheyenne returns from western Pacific deployment

MC1 Jason Swink

Pacific Submarine Force
Public Affairs

The Los Angeles-class fast-attack submarine USS Cheyenne (SSN 773) returned to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Feb. 5, from a scheduled five-month deployment to the western Pacific.

The submarine's commanding officer, Cmdr. John Stafford, who hails from Staten Island, New York, said his crew's performance was admirable.

"They were resilient when they needed to be and creative with their tactics, keeping the ship on point and on mission," said Stafford. "I can't say enough about the effort they put in to get there and stay there."

Lt. Cmdr. Jeremy Johnston, USS Cheyenne's executive officer, had high praise for the crew's performance.

"New crew members excelled. It was a tough task, but they took it head on and worked hard."

"We supported our junior crew through a rigorous training and qualification program backed with practical evolu-



U.S. Navy photo by Lt. Brett Zimmerman

Sailors and officers stand topside aboard the Los Angeles-class fast-attack submarine USS Cheyenne (SSN 773) as it prepares to moor Feb. 6 after returning home to Pearl Harbor, completing a successful five-month deployment to the western Pacific Ocean. (Additional photos on page A-5.)

tions and on-the-job training," said Johnston. "On Cheyenne, we say that our best resource is new people."

Sonar Technician Senior Chief Petty Officer Julio Hernandez, Cheyenne's chief of the boat, from Brawley, California, said the crew per-

formed phenomenally.

"We made the crew own the training, so they trained each other," said Hernandez. "It was the Sailors training the Sailors, which was effective because they owned it and believed in it."

While deployed, 15 Sailors

and four officers earned their designation as qualified in submarines and now wear the dolphin warfare insignia. Additionally, eight Sailors were advanced in rank, three officers were promoted, and 14 junior Sailors reenlisted while under way.

"My favorite part of deployment was the relationships we strengthened as a crew," said Electronics Technician 1st Class Taquan Monroe, from Newport News, Virginia. "We spent months together doing

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Navy installations begin enforcement of REAL ID Act

Ed Wright

Commander, Navy Installation Command HQ Public Affairs

WASHINGTON—Navy installations worldwide will no longer authorize base access for individuals who do not have an approved U.S. government-issued credential or state driver's license that is compliant with the REAL ID Act of 2005.

Driver's licenses from Minnesota, Illinois, Missouri, New Mexico, Washington, and American Samoa are not compliant with the congressionally-mandated REAL ID Act of 2005 and therefore personnel seeking base ac-

cess from these states will require a secondary form of identification.

Washington and Minnesota enhanced driver's licenses, however, which do meet the REAL ID Act requirements, will be accepted.

Navy installations will require visitors who present a driver's license from a non-compliant state or territory to provide an additional form of identification. Examples

include a U.S. passport or passport card; employment authorization document (card); foreign passport with an I-551 stamp; federal, state or local government ID, Social Security card without restrictions; student ID with photo; original or certified copy of a birth certificate issued in the U.S., or a Native American Tribal document U.S. citizen identification card (Form I-179).

"Information about the Real ID Act has been shared with our installations and we are working with our security personnel to ensure awareness of base access changes," said

Capt. Anthony Calandra, director of public safety for the Navy Installations Command. "We are implementing this process in accordance with the Department of Defense (DoD), which recently announced that all DoD installations would comply with the Act."

Installation commanding officers (COs) may waive DoD access control requirements for special situations, such as air shows or other public events. Visitors may also enter Navy installations under a "Trusted Traveler" procedure. This procedure allows a uniformed service member or Government employee with a valid Common Access Card (CAC), a military retiree (with a valid DoD identification credential), or an adult dependent of at least 16 years of age (with a valid DoD identifica-

tion credential) to present their identification token for verification while simultaneously vouching for any vehicle occupants. A contractor who has been issued a CAC may, with the permission of the CO, be authorized as a Trusted Traveler. The number of people a Trusted Traveler is allowed to vouch for and/or sponsor at any one time is determined by the installation commander or designated representative.

Procedures for currently authorized identification cards for access onto Navy installations such as the DoD CAC, DoD uniformed services identification and privileges cards, federal personal identification verification cards or transportation workers' identification credentials will not change.

The REAL ID Act grew out of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. Congress tightened up issuance processes and

documentation needed to get a driver's license. Compliant cards must have specific security features to prevent tampering, counterfeiting or duplication of the document. The licenses also must present data in a common, machine-readable format.

Additional REAL ID Act resources:

- Background and information: www.congress.gov/bill/109th-congress/house-bill/418

- Questions and answers: www.dhs.gov/real-id-public-faqs.

Navy Installations Command comprises more than 52,000 military and civilian employees across 70 installations under 11 regions worldwide supporting the fleet, fighter and family.

For more information about Navy shore installations, visit <http://www.cnic.navy.mil>.



Tucson visits Sasebo during Indo-Asia-Pacific deployment

Lt. j.g. Jimmy Dinh

USS Tucson Public Affairs

SASEBO, Japan—Los Angeles-class attack submarine USS Tucson (SSN 770) arrived at Fleet Activities Sasebo for a visit as part of its deployment to the Indo-Asia-Pacific region, Feb. 8.

The visit strengthens the already positive alliance between the U.S. and Japan through the crew's interaction with the Japanese community. It also demonstrates the U.S. Navy's commitment to maritime security in the U.S. 7th Fleet area of operations.

"Japan is one of our closest allies in the Pacific and the Japanese-American relationship emphasizes our shared dedication to regional peace and stability," said Cmdr. Michael Bequette, commanding officer.

Tucson's crew has the ability to operate in varying environments and is always prepared to tackle any mission that comes its way.

"This will be Tucson's first visit to Japan on this deployment and many crew members are excited to experience the rich culture of Japan," said Senior Chief Electronics Technician Billy Daly Jr., chief of the boat.

Many of Tucson's crewmembers are excited to experience Japanese culture.



The Los Angeles-class submarine USS Tucson (SSN 770) arrives at Changi Naval Base in Singapore. Tucson is on a scheduled deployment in the U.S. 7th Fleet area of operations.

"Being able to visit other nations like Japan and to be immersed in their culture is one of the best perks in the U.S. Navy," said Logistics Specialist 2nd Class Corey Thuringer. "I am excited to share this experience with my fellow shipmates."

Measuring more than 360-foot long, Tucson is one of the stealthiest submarines in the world. This submarine is capable of supporting a multitude of missions including anti-submarine warfare, anti-surface ship warfare, strike, surveillance, and reconnaissance.

Homeported in Pearl Harbor, Tucson can operate in all oceans of the world. Tucson is the 59th Los Angeles-class attack submarine and the 30th of the improved Los Angeles-class attack submarines to be built.

Twelve vertical launch tubes for Tomahawk cruise missiles and four torpedo tubes provide Tucson with great offensive capabilities and strategic value. Tucson's stealth, endurance, mobility and responsiveness make it a formidable force in multiple mission roles.

U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Joshua Fulton

Borchers Gate to be closed during Great Aloha Run

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Public Affairs

Borchers Gate will be closed the morning of President Day, Feb 15, in support of the 32nd annual Great Aloha Run.

Luapele Gate will be the alternate gate between the hours of 7 to 11 a.m. In addition, Center Drive and Radford Drive will not be accessible from Kamehameha Highway.

Makalapa Gate will be open inbound and modified outbound to allow eastbound traffic between the hours of 7 to 11 a.m. Kuntz Gate access by Elliott Street will be modified outbound to allow eastbound traffic on Nimitz Highway only. Catlin Drive, Camp Catlin Drive, Peltier Avenue and Puuloa Road will not be accessible from Nimitz Highway.

The 8.15-mile race will start at sunrise from the Aloha Tower, proceed down Nimitz and Kamehameha Highways and end at Aloha Stadium.

Several water aid stations will be available along the route, including a water aid station on Kamehameha Highway near Borchers Gate.

More than 22,000 participants are expected and a portion of the proceeds will benefit local military assistance programs.

For more information about the event visit <http://www.greataloharun.com>.



Family and friends cheer the return of the crew aboard the Los Angeles-class fast-attack submarine USS Cheyenne (SSN 773). USS Cheyenne returned to Pearl Harbor Feb. 5 after completing a successful five-month deployment to the western Pacific Ocean.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Michael H. Lee

Cheyenne achieves milestones

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some things other people couldn't imagine."

Cheyenne achieved a number of milestones while under way, including participation in anti-submarine warfare exercises with Submarine Group 7, a port visit to Subic Bay in the Philippines, participating in volunteer work at a school for physically challenged children, and organizing a beach cleanup.

Upon returning home to Pearl Harbor, Stafford and his crew look forward to reuniting with family

and friends.

"We talked about doing a lot of big trips," said Stafford. "But to be honest with you, I am just looking forward to Lanikai Beach, maybe movie night on Friday night, and going to church on Sunday."

Stafford concluded, "If I could get back to that routine, I would consider it a great success."

Waiting on the pier were friends and family with flower leis, banners and signs, with many of the greeters cheering their return.

Debora Ann Harris

traveled from Coconut Creek, Florida, to welcome home her son, Lt. Logan Harris.

"He always has been a leader and is very industrious," said Harris. "We are just so very proud of him. The excitement of them coming in is almost overwhelming."

Homeported in Pearl Harbor, USS Cheyenne is named after the city of Cheyenne, Wyoming, and it is the last of the 62 Los Angeles-class submarines to enter service in the U.S. Navy. Commissioned on Sept. 13, 1996, Cheyenne measures more than

360-foot long and weighs more than 6,000 tons when submerged.

In 2003, Cheyenne earned the distinction of "first to strike" as the first ship to launch Tomahawk cruise missiles in Operation Iraqi Freedom. Since then, the submariners aboard have modified the original "Live the Legend" motto to "Ride the Legend," representative of the warrior spirit of the crew and the pride they take in their mission and namesake city.

For more news from the Pacific Submarine Force, visit www.csp.navy.mil.

Diverse VIEWS



How did you meet your current 'significant other,' or most recent significant other?



CTM3 Tyrek Ashley
NIOC Hawaii

"Online on a dating app. Our first date in person was at a Mexican restaurant."

Airman 1st Class Dasharneka Jones
792nd Intelligence Support Squadron



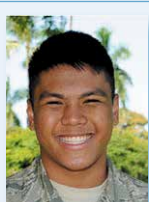
"I met my husband in basic military training. He was in my 'brother' flight. At first I thought he was the meanest person ever, but after talking to each other our last few days there, we hit it off. Been inseparable ever since."

BMSN Tiffany Hodges
USS Ashland (LSD-48)



"High school, before the military."

Airman 1st Class Dante Jovenal
154th Operations Support Squadron



"I met my significant other when we were both in our sophomore year in high school."

Keanna Hurley
Air Force spouse



"We met in high school through friends. He joined the Air Force right after high school."

Christina McNutt
56th Air and Space Communications Squadron



"I met my husband when we were both stationed in the 727th Air Mobility Squadron at RAF Mildenhall."

CS1 Samuel Villareal
Naval Submarine Support Center



"In Jacksonville on the beach. I saw her from far away at a club and asked her to dance, and that was it. That was in 2004."

Tech. Sgt. Anthony Particini
352nd Cyber Operations Squadron



"I met my wife in the fourth grade. She's been my best friend ever since."

Provided by Ensign Krystyna Nowakowski and David D. Underwood Jr.

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Teen dating violence is serious issue

Barack Obama

President of the United States of America



President Barack Obama

Teen dating violence is a serious violation that can affect a young person's safety, development, and sense of comfort. Perpetrated by a current or past intimate partner, dating violence takes many forms, including physical, sexual, or emotional abuse, and can occur in person or through electronic communication and social media.

Violent dating relationships can lead to depression, anxiety, drug and alcohol use, and thoughts of suicide, and victims may continue to experience detrimental effects throughout their lives.

During National Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month, we recognize the urgency needed in addressing this problem and recommit to preventing it by educating our youth about its dangers and consequences, and reaffirm the basic human right to be free from violence and abuse.

Dating violence may include physical force, such as kicking, hitting, and shoving; emotional abuse, consistent monitoring, and isolation; or

sexual assault. Dating violence can occur in any relationship, whether it is casual and short-term or long-term and monogamous, and any young person can experience dating violence or other unhealthy relationship behaviors—regardless of gender, race, religion, ethnicity, sexual orientation, or socioeconomic status. Approximately 1 in 10 teenagers reports being physically or sexually victimized by a dating partner, and too many other victims do not report it.

The cycle of violence can begin with anyone at any time, and as a society, we must acknowledge that we each have a role to play in teaching children about healthy relationships. In their formative years, teens are influenced by their early relationships, and the example set by those around them

can have lasting consequences.

My administration is working diligently to address teen dating violence in a number of ways. Vice President Joe Biden's list-many initiative is strengthening efforts to reduce dating violence among those most vulnerable, particularly young women between the ages of 16 and 24, and is utilizing technology to engage students, teens, and young adults in this cause. To build on our efforts, I established the White House Task Force to Protect Students from Sexual Assault.

The Task Force will, in addition to working to combat sexual violence on college campuses, explore ways its recommendations may apply to elementary and secondary schools across our country. My administration will keep forging a future in which no teenager must suffer due to having an abusive partner.

All Americans have a role to play in ending dating violence and fostering safe, healthy environments for our young people. This month, let us seize our responsibility to set positive examples for our nation's teenagers by celebrating and demonstrating healthy relation-

ships, and let us recommit to ensuring all people who may be in an abusive relationship have access to help and support. Together, we can reach a day when no young person knows the pain caused by dating violence.

If you or someone you know is involved in an abusive relationship of any kind, you can get immediate and confidential support by calling 1-866-331-9474, texting "LoveIs" to 22522, or visiting www.LoveIsRespect.org. For additional information and resources on dating violence, please visit www.VetoViolence.CDC.gov.

Now therefore, I, Barack Obama, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim February 2016 as National Teen Dating Violence Awareness and Prevention Month.

I call upon all Americans to support efforts in their communities and schools, and in their own families, to empower young people to develop healthy relationships throughout their lives and to engage in activities that prevent and respond to teen dating violence.

Navy gets ready to re-sod Radford field

By Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

Naval Facilities Engineering Command announced this week it is ready to begin re-sodding Radford High School football field. The field has been the site of remediation actions by the Navy after decades-old military debris was discovered there two years ago.

The Navy has worked closely with the state Department of Education and Department of Health on required remediation actions at the school.

"On behalf of the Navy, I offer a big thank you to the parents, teachers and especially the students of Radford High School for their patience and understand-

ing," said Rear Adm. John Fuller, commander, Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific.

"We were and are committed to doing a careful and thorough job in restoring the Radford track and field. Our highest priority continues to be the safety, health and welfare of people, especially young people," Fuller said.

The Navy contractor began site work this week, which includes scraping vegetation and weeds from the field area, placing new top soil, and shaping the field per the state's design requirements for drainage, etc.

Over the next two weeks, the Navy will prepare and shape the football field before installing

fresh sod.

"Special thanks to the Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) Hawaii teams – environmental, contracting, engineers and other support. NAVFAC got the funding, ensured contractor availability, and worked closely with the Department of Education and the school administration to ensure the track and field will be ready for the 2016 football season," Fuller said.

"By the way, congratulations again to Principal James Sunday and Coach Fred Salanoa and the Radford Rams for winning the Hawaii High School Athletic Association Division II football championship last November at Aloha Stadium. Go Rams!"

Distinguished military family



Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Sr. pins the Distinguished Flying Cross on his son, Col. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. Davis Jr. became commander of the World War II Tuskegee Airmen and later was the first African American general in the United States Air Force. He followed his father, Davis Sr., who was the first African American general in the U.S. Army.

U.S. Air Force photo

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Texas visits Yokosuka during Indo-Asia-Pacific deployment

Lt. j.g. Eric Wootten

USS Texas Public Affairs

YOKOSUKA, Japan — Virginia-class attack submarine USS Texas (SSN 775) arrived at Fleet Activities Yokosuka for a visit as part of its Indo-Asia-Pacific deployment, Feb. 5.

The visit strengthens the already positive alliance between the U.S. and Japan through the crews' interaction with the Japanese Maritime Self Defense Force (JMSDF).

"The fighting spirit is alive and well on the Texas," said Cmdr. Todd Nethercott, commanding officer of the Texas. "Texas maximizes every opportunity it has to work with regional partners. Exercises with the JMSDF, enables us to sharpen our skills and strengthen the relationship between our two nations."

Texas is the second Virginia-class attack submarine commissioned by the United States Navy. This submarine is capable of executing a multitude of missions including anti-submarine warfare, anti-surface ship warfare and shallow



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Brian G. Reynolds

Sailors aboard the Virginia-class attack submarine USS Texas (SSN 775) moor the boat to a pier at Tokyo Bay. Texas is on a port visit to Yokosuka.

water operations.

"Everything is bigger in Texas," said Master Chief Machinist's Mate Daniel Kloepper, chief of the boat. "You will not find a group of Sailors with bigger hearts than the Sailors on this boat. I know the crew enjoys Japan and all of the amenities that Yokosuka has to offer. Spending time in foreign ports is what a lot of the crew joined the Navy to do. The memories made here will be something they cherish for the rest of their life."

Many crewmembers said they were excited to experience the rich culture of Japan.

"I can't wait to get back on land," said Machinist's Mate 1st Class Nathan Nosar. "I have been looking forward to watching the Super Bowl all year and I'm glad we are in port to catch the game."

Measuring more than 377-feet long and weighing more than 7,900 tons when submerged, Texas is one of the quietest and most technologically advanced submarines in the world. Built in Newport News, Virginia, Texas was homeported in Groton, Connecticut, before transferring to Pearl Harbor in 2009.

Abandoned property to be removed at JBPHH

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Public Affairs

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) has been experiencing numerous issues with personnel abandoning their privately owned vehicles, including bicycles. People have also been leaving bulk trash items in unauthorized locations on base.

JBPHH Security Forces

have seen an increase in abandoned vehicles on the installation. They are identifying, placing citations/notices, and towing vehicles when required.

Personnel should be aware of JBPHH policies regarding the responsibility of the owners' personally owned vehicles and long term storage of vehicles on the installation in accordance with JBPHHINST 5560.1 (Traffic and

Parking Regulations).

Jan. 5, unaccompanied housing offices have begun to place notices on all abandoned bicycles throughout their facilities for a period of 30 days. Effective today, all bicycles not claimed after the 30-day period will be removed and discarded in accordance with CNICINST 1710.3 (Operation of Morale, Welfare and

Recreation Programs).

By direction of the Joint Base commander, people may not dump any kind of bulk trash on JBPHH property or to bring any kind of outside trash on to JBPHH for disposal. Dumpsters located on JBPHH are for trash generated on the base only.

For more information, call 474-6735 or 471-3521 or go to www.cnic.navy.mil.



Pearl Harbor-Hickam *Highlights*



Electrician's Mate Fireman Ryan M. Farrell sets material condition zebra during a general quarters drill Feb. 6 aboard the guided-missile destroyer USS Chung-Hoon (DDG 93) in the Pacific Ocean. Providing a combat-ready force to protect collective maritime interests, Chung-Hoon, assigned to the Stennis strike group, is operating as part of the Great Green Fleet on a regularly scheduled western Pacific deployment.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Marcus L. Stanley

Airmen from the 203rd Air Refueling Squadron and 154th Maintenance Group process through a personnel deployment function line at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Feb. 3. The Airmen were processing through for a four month southwest Asia deployment as part of an Air Expeditionary Force rotation.

U.S. Air National Guard photo by Senior Airman Orlando Corpuz



The crew of the Los Angeles-class fast-attack submarine USS Cheyenne (SSN 773) cross the brow to reunite with their families after completing a successful five-month deployment.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Michael H. Lee

Chief Machinist's Mate Joseph Swizdor greets his son following the return of the Los Angeles-class fast-attack submarine USS Cheyenne (SSN 773) to Pearl Harbor.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Michael H. Lee



Ashes of Pearl Harbor survivor, wife scattered at USS Utah Memorial

Story and photos by Staff Sgt. Christopher Stoltz

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Public Affairs

The ashes of U.S. Army Private First Class (PFC) Stanley Catton, a survivor of the Dec. 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor, and his wife, Margaret, were scattered in the waters of Pearl Harbor during a memorial ceremony at the USS Utah Memorial, Feb. 9.

Although Catton was an Army PFC, he was actually stationed at Pearl Harbor and was present during the Dec. 7 attacks.

"Stanley always wanted to return to Pearl Harbor so he could be reunited with many of the friends he lost that day," said Jim Taylor, Pearl Harbor survivor liaison, who spoke at the ceremony. "But at the same time, he wanted to be buried with his wife, who he had been married to since 1947. One of his and Margaret's wishes were to be returned here and be reunited," Taylor added.

Catton was born on Valentine's Day of 1914 in New York City. He enlisted in the Army in 1940 and served throughout World War II as a searchlight non-commissioned officer. He supervised 10 men who maintained and operated searchlight equipment and who would help coordinate anti-air attacks and assist in sentry duties.

"Stanley was enjoying a drive with his friends when the attack happened," Taylor said. "The Japanese were conducting a strafing run, attacking and pumeling anything that moved. Catton and his friends had to run the Jeep into a ditch to avoid enemy fire."

One of Catton's three sons, Bruce, and Bruce's wife, Penny, were present at the service.

The service featured a three-man volley and the presentation of the burial flag to the family by the Hawaii Army National Guard (HIANG) Honor Guard and military fu-



neral honors team. Lt. Col. Kurt Mueller of HIANG, provided the benediction during the service and provided words of encouragement to Bruce and Penny.

After the benediction, the HIANG Honor Guard presented a folded memorial flag to Bruce, and rendered a ceremonial salute. Once the team exited

the memorial, the Cattons moved to the end of the USS Utah memorial. Bruce and Penny then said farewell to Bruce's mother and father once more before giving

them to the waters near the downed vessel. "It's amazing what you all have done here," said Bruce. "I couldn't ask for a better service for my father."

U.S. Pacific Fleet hosts 10th annual senior leaders course

Story and photo by MC2 Brian M. Wilbur

U.S. Pacific Fleet Public Affairs

Senior military leaders from 13 nations gathered at U.S. Pacific Fleet (PACFLT) headquarters at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam for the 10th annual Naval War College Combined Force Maritime Component Commander (CFMCC) Flag Officer Course Feb. 4-10.

The 22 participants of this year's CFMCC represented Australia, Bangladesh, Chile, India, Indonesia, Japan, Malaysia, New Zealand, Peru, Philippines, Republic of Korea, Singapore and the United States.

"I hope you took away from this course a better understanding of one another's perspectives and with that, relationships that you can turn to when necessary and engage in productive dialogues that result in effective solutions to shared regional challenges," said PACFLT Commander Adm. Scott Swift.

The Naval War College facilitated the weeklong course, which gives flag-level officers the opportunity to network with one another and strengthen bonds resulting in international military leaders who can work together more efficiently.

"The challenges in the maritime domain are getting more complex by the day and you can see the nature of the challenges are such that a single maritime nation cannot address them solely on their own," said Nirmal Verma, a facilitator from the Naval War College and former commander of the Indian Navy as its Chief of the Naval Staff. "This is a great opportunity for participants to meet their partners from across the region; different countries, different navies and a great opportunity to network and understand the challenges that face this region."

CFMCC participants heard lectures on maritime security and took part in open-forum discussions to create improved understandings between the numerous viewpoints involved

in a combined force. "From a long-term perspective, CFMCC offers me the opportunity to meet a lot of my counterparts at the flag level and build on our relationships," said Capt. Mal Wise, an Australian navy commodore and the maritime component commander for the upcoming Rim of the Pacific exercise. "I will be the RIMPAC CFMCC for 2016 and so from that perspective alone, this CFMCC course is a great opportunity to expand my thoughts and get an idea of how it's all going to function for the RIMPAC CFMCC commander and staff."

The course helps flag leaders from other countries gain a better understanding of how the U.S. Pacific Fleet operates and exposes them

to the views of senior leaders such as Swift and Chief of Naval Operations Adm. John Richardson.

The value of the relationships built during this course are manifested many times a year, whether through operations and exercises, flag-level engagements or in response to natural disasters.

For more news from the Pacific Fleet, visit www.cpf.navy.mil

Adm. Scott Swift, commander of U.S. Pacific Fleet, briefs flag officers during the 10th annual Naval War College's Combined Force Maritime Component Commander Flag Officer Course at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Feb. 4.



JBPHH observes African American History Month

Story and photos by
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Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Public Affairs

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) commemorated African American History Month with special events, including an observance at Nelles Memorial Chapel and a luncheon at the Silver Dolphin Bistro, Feb. 5.

Hosted by the JBPHH Diversity and Special Observance Committee, the national and Department of Defense (DoD) theme for this year's observance is "Hallowed Grounds: Sites of African-American Memories," which highlights important locations to the civil-rights movement by African Americans and others in the battle for civil rights and equal treatment under the law.

An excerpt from the presentation stated: "One cannot tell the story of America without preserving and reflecting on the places where African Americans have made history. This presentation prompts us to remember the people and places that over time have become hallowed grounds, and the people who helped define them."

The presentation educated attendees about pivotal locations including Kingsley Plantation on Fort George Island, which was the largest plantation house in Florida. It also explored the importance of Little Rock High School, which was the scene of one of the most tumultuous tests of the Supreme Court's Brown v. Board of Education ruling.

In addition to featuring locations, the presentation highlighted key civil rights activists who were at each location during key times in the movement. It served as a history lesson to many in attendance, including some of JBPHH's senior leadership.

"These types of events are important because they provide another opportunity to educate the masses, celebrate culture and

focus on diversity and inclusion," said Chief Master Sgt. Sonya Mayo, 647th Force Support Squadron superintendent.

The observance hosted at Nelles Chapel also featured guest speakers who highlighted the importance of recognizing and remembering those accomplishments and the efforts to bring together those from different backgrounds.

"The events provide a forum to learn about not just Black history, but American history," said Mayo. "There are many great people from various ethnic groups and origins that have shaped our country and we need to be educated on these contributions."

After the observance at Nelles Chapel, patrons moved to the Silver Dolphin Bistro for a special meal.

Service members who attended the luncheon were treated to a special Black History Month meal featuring a menu that included shrimp and chicken gumbo soup, Moroccan Shabbat catfish, bobotie (meatloaf), Southern fried chicken, pork spare ribs, mashed potatoes and baked macaroni and cheese, to name a few.

The luncheon ended with a celebratory cake-cutting, featuring JBPHH commander Capt. Stanley Keeve and members of the JBPHH Diversity and Special Observance Committee.

"These types of cultural events are important because they help to build an understanding of others," said Keeve. "It is through the understanding of others traditions, inspirational figures and histories that we can better appreciate and respect those who we work side by side with. When your shipmates and Airmen know that you appreciate and respect them and their culture, it reaffirms their dignity and self-worth, and that makes us into a better team."

The full presentation from the observance is available online. To access the presentation, visit the following link: <http://ow.ly/YbDe7>.



Capt. Stanley Keeve, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam commander (right), cuts the cake with Cmdr. Dennis Mojica (left), Gas Turbine Systems Mechanic 1st Class Matthew Rivas, Ship's Serviceman 1st Class LaVida Boone during the special African American History Month luncheon at the Silver Dolphin Bistro, Feb. 5.



Capt. Stanley Keeve, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam commander, serves lunch to patrons during the special African American History Month luncheon at the Silver Dolphin Bistro, Feb. 5.

Life & Leisure

Living History Day featured a daylong celebration of festivities and historical displays aboard the battleship decks and adjoining Pier Foxtrot-5.



HISTORY LIVES AT BATTLESHIP MISSOURI MEMORIAL

Story and photos by Battleship Missouri Memorial Association

The Battleship Missouri Memorial celebrated Living History Day, Jan. 30, honoring the anniversaries that launched its service to protect America's freedom, and its current role paying tribute to America's armed forces.

"We live history every day at the Battleship Missouri Memorial. Today is special because of what these two anniversaries mean both to the Mighty Mo's legacy and its future. We thank everyone for their support as we continue working to preserve and honor an icon of American military history," said Michael Carr, president and CEO of the Battleship Missouri Memorial.

Living History Day featured a daylong celebration of festivities and displays onboard the battleship decks and adjoining Pier Foxtrot-5, highlights of which included:

- Musical performances by the U.S. Navy Pacific Fleet Band, U.S. Marine Force Pacific Band, U.S. Army 25th Infantry Division Tropic Knights Band, Castle High School Jazz Band and Iolani High School Jazz Band.
- Visits with survivors and witnesses of the Dec. 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor.

- A reenactment of Gen. Douglas MacArthur addressing visitors touring the famed Surrender Deck where World War II ended on Sept. 2, 1945, with other people in period dress from that era.

- 1940s-era dance performances by the Hawaii Jitterbugs.
- Special historical exhibits, including military vehicles, paraphernalia and weaponry.
- Special guided tours of the Missouri's captain's cabin and radio room.

The annual event commemorated two key anniversaries for America's last and most famous battleship — the 72nd anniversary of the USS Missouri's launch into service in 1944 and the 17th anniversary of its opening as the Battleship Missouri Memorial in Pearl Harbor.

In recognition of these anniversaries and in appreciation of the public's support during the year, admission to the Battleship Missouri Memorial was free for the day with complimentary shuttle service provided from the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center.

For more information about Battleship Missouri Memorial upcoming events and hours of operation, visit www.ussmissouri.org.



Visitors touring the famed Surrender Deck where World War II ended on Sept. 2, 1945 were treated with a reenactment of Gen. Douglas MacArthur speaking.



Special historical exhibits, including uniforms and weaponry were, displayed at Living History Day.



Military vehicles were part of the historical exhibits featured at Living History Day.

Strong second half leads Toon Squad to win

Story and photo by
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Clinging to a one-point lead, the 324th Intelligence Squadron (324 IS) Toon Squad went on a 7-0 run in the final minutes of play to get past Naval Computer Telecommunications Area Master Station Pacific (NCTAM-SPAC) Bad Newz, 51-43, in a battle of unbeaten Gold Division intramural basketball squads on Feb. 8 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

In a game that saw the teams exchange leads four times in the first half alone, Toon Squad fell behind by six points early in the second half, but came back to take a 34-31 lead on a shot by Senior Airman Joshua Joseph with 10:25 remaining in the game, before outlasting Bad Newz.

The win kept Toon Squad's perfect record intact at 2-0, while Bad Newz dropped their first game of the season after opening up with a win in week one.

"We were just playing our tempo," Joseph said. "We got out there and noticed that the score was a little too close, so we wanted to finish strong. We put our minds to it and we did it."

Throughout the first half, the game's lead switched back and forth, with no team holding more than a five-point advantage.

A trey by Airman 1st Class Aaron Lujan put Toon Squad ahead by a digit at 16-15, but three straight baskets, with the third coming off a putback by 6-foot-2-inch center Tech. Sgt. Derek Puckett, regained a five-point lead for Toon Squad at 21-16.

With only five minutes left before halftime, back came Bad Newz, as a jumper by Marine Staff Sgt. Javier Rangel pulled the team to within a point with 44 seconds on the clock.

Later, with only eight seconds before halftime, Rangel knotted up the score at 25-25 by going one-for-two from the charity stripe.

Coming out of the break, Bad Newz caught fire first with guard Lance Cpl. Nicolas Smith dropping back-to-back bombs from beyond the arc to give Bad Newz a six-point lead at 31-25.

However, midway through the second half, a basket by Joseph put Toon Squad back on top at 34-31, only to have the game tied up again on a steal and trey by Lujan.

Lance Cpl. Brent Eggers reclaimed the lead for Bad Newz on a three-point swisher to make it 37-34.

At the 5:04 mark, the score was deadlocked again at 40-40, but then Toon big man Puckett started to reassert himself under the basket.

Puckett scored back-to-back buckets inside the paint to put Toon



Toon Squad center Tech. Sgt. Derek Puckett muscled up a shot between the defense of Airman 1st Class Aaron Lujan and Senior Airman Grant Simoneux.

Squad on top at 44-40, but on the next possession, Smith zeroed in on a

clutch three-point shot to pull Bad Newz to within a point at 44-43 with only

3:45 on the clock. As time wound down, Toon Squad managed to

squeeze ahead at 48-43, and then Joseph put the dagger in the hearts of Bad Newz by sinking a clutch trey from the left wing to make it 51-43 in favor of Toon Squad with only 1:45 left on the clock.

"I'm always very confident in my shot," said Joseph, who tallied 14 points on the night with three coming from beyond the three-point arc. "When it (the ball) rolled off my fingertips, the only place it has to go is in. It's something I practiced on and it did that."

The loss was a tough one to swallow for Bad Newz, which hung in the game until Joseph's trey turned the lights out.

"Honestly, we had it locked up, but at the end we just had some dumb passes and those turnovers just cost us," said Smith, who had 17 points for Bad Newz, with four coming from long range. "That's where they got their last eight or nine points from. It was just turnovers on our part."

Smith said that even though the team's record is now even at 1-1, he still believes that Bad Newz will be a force to deal with for the rest of the season.

Joseph also pointed out that Toon Squad is on a mission to be one of the best teams on Joint Base.

"We're definitely a playoff team, but we're going for the championship," he said. "We need to build our team chemistry, consistency and stay focused."

'You Made the Grade' rewards students

Army and Air Force Exchange
Service Public Affairs

For military students, making multiple moves with their active-duty parents is just a part of life. In fact, military children typically move six to nine times by the time they've completed 12th grade, according to the Military Child Education Coalition.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service appreciates the sacrifices military students make and is rewarding young scholars who excel in the classroom with its You Made the Grade program, now in its 16th year. Students in first through 12th grades who maintain a B average or better are eligible to receive a coupon book filled with free offers and discounts from the Hawaii Exchange.

"Military students face greater challenges than their civilian counterparts, including coping with separation from parents who are deployed and switching schools during moves to new duty stations," said Robert Rice, general manager. "These students deserve to be rewarded for their hard work, and for 16 years, the You Made the Grade program has been a favorite among military families."

The You Made the Grade booklet includes coupons for free food. Students who make the grade will also score coupons for a free fountain drink, and a complimentary hot dog or roller grill item. Other offers include discounts on backpacks, shoes and more. Offers are valid through July 30.

The booklet also includes an entry form for the You Made the Grade semi-annual sweepstakes. Scholars can enter to win exchange gift cards worth \$2,000, \$1,500 or \$500. Entries can be submitted twice a year, with drawings typically held in June and December.

Students, including those who are home schooled, can receive a You Made the Grade coupon booklet by presenting a valid military I.D. and proof of an overall B average at the Hickam Exchange or Schofield Exchange customer service area. Eligible students can pick up one booklet for each qualifying report card.

Students and guardians can check with the Schofield and Hickam Exchange store managers for more information about the exchange's You Made the Grade program.

Students can send You Made the Grade sweepstakes entry forms, which are included in the coupon booklets, to: You Made the Grade, P.O. Box 227398, Dallas, TX 75222-7398.

For more information, visit www.aafes.com/about-exchange/public-affairs/press-releases.htm.



Electrician's Mate 1st Class T.R. Phillips drives to the basket to score two of his team-high 14 points to lead JMAST PAC past Bronze State Warriors.

JMAST PAC holds off comeback by 792nd ISS

Story and photo by
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Joint Maritime Ashore Support Team Pacific (JMAST PAC) watched an 11-point lead evaporate, only to regroup and hold off 792nd Intelligence Support Squadron Bronze State Warriors, 37-33, in a matchup of Gold Division intramural basketball teams on Feb. 8 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Clinging to a 33-31 lead with only 3:25 remaining in the game, JMAST called a timeout to ease off some of the pressure, before returning with a perfect play under the basket that resulted in an easy hoop for Yeoman 1st Class Kareem Turnbull and a 35-31 advantage.

The play proved to be the pivotal moment that uplifted JMAST to their first win of the season, as the Warriors fell to 0-2.

"We have guys who have never played ball before," revealed JMAST guard Electrician's Mate 1st Class T.R. Phillips, who led the team with 14 points. "Our command is really small, only 16 people, so we just grabbed as many as we could. Only three of us have played ball before."

The team's lack of experience on the

court didn't seem to be a problem as JMAST got out to a fast start by scoring the first four baskets of the game to gain an 8-0 lead.

Outside of a solid first half by Staff Sgt. Phillip Vandenberg, who scored five out of the Warriors 10 first-half points, JMAST, behind the big three of Phillips, Turnbull and Logistics Specialist 1st Class Joseph Serrantes, easily controlled the game and took a 19-10 lead into halftime.

Phillips, who scored four points in the first half, came out in attack mode after halftime and spotted JMAST to their first double-digit lead at 29-19 at the 11:30 mark.

A minute later, a basket-and-one by Phillips raised JMAST to their biggest lead of the game to 11 at 32-21.

Phillips said that he became more aggressive after Turnbull pointed out that the JMAST guard was quicker than his defender.

"He (Turnbull) was telling me that the guy guarding me was slower, so I should just take it to the hole," Phillips said. "I'm not Michael Jordan, but always when the pressure is on, it's good fun."

Although JMAST was in control for most of the game, things began to even out as fatigue became a factor on the team, which entered the showdown

with only six players.

The Warriors began to take advantage of the situation and with only 3:25 remaining in the game, the 792 made it a ballgame. Guard Airman 1st Class David Augmon delivered on a three ball to cut the deficit down to two at 33-31, forcing JMAST to spend a timeout.

Turnbull, who had led the team with 11 points in the first half, used most of his energy in the second half clogging up the hole on defense.

Held scoreless after halftime, Turnbull came out of the timeout and quickly established himself on the block. He took a perfect pass before kissing the ball off the glass for two points and a huge four-point advantage.

"We didn't have anything special," Turnbull admitted after converting the clutch lay-up. "We kind of said just get open. It all worked out for the best."

Down by three points with only 10 seconds on the clock, the Warriors had a chance to tie the game on a long trey. Instead, the shot bounced off of the rim and into the hands of Phillips, who later sealed the game with a free throw.

"It all came down to conditioning," Phillips said about the Warriors comeback. "We was all tired. If we had fresh legs every time, I think we would have been better. We've got to condition, because we only have six people."

Old Bulls pull away from 15th Medical Group

Story and photo by
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After watching an 11-point lead disappear, the Old Bulls picked up the pace on defense in the final minutes of play and pulled away from the 15th Medical Group (15 MDG), 43-29 in an age 30-and-above White Division intramural basketball game on Feb. 9 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center.

The win was the second in a row for the Old Bulls, which improved their record to 2-1, while the 15 MDG fell to 1-2.

"Redmond came off the bench and he started lights out," said Bulls leading scorer Staff Sgt. Labronze Paden. "We had no problem with distribution today. Everybody took their roles and we got the ball in the hoop. That's all we need to do."

Coming out of the gates, the Old Bulls got off to a good start due to the hot shooting of Master Sgt. John Redmond and Paden.

Redmond dropped back-to-back treys to open the game and added a third shortly after in scoring 11 of the team's first 13 points.

Then just before halftime, Paden caught fire from the perimeter in knocking down back-to-back treys to keep the Old Bulls in front by 11 at 21-10, before settling into the break ahead at 23-15.

The Old Bulls controlled much of the action in the early minutes of the second half, but with Redmond sitting on the bench, the team's offense started to grow cold, allowing the 15 MDG to come back.

"It's a team sport and I feel like the entire team needs to have a chance to play," Redmond said about his prolonged time on the bench. "We need to learn how to come together as



Staff Sgt. Labronze Paden stretches out for a lay-up. Paden led all scorers with 22 points in helping the Old Bulls to their second win of the season.

a team and I felt like with everybody on the floor, we would have a better chance of winning."

While Redmond's intentions exemplified sportsmanship, the strategy almost backfired—especially when the 15 MDG,

behind the strong play of retired Rick June, came back to completely erase the deficit.

A basket by June with 9:11

on the clock cut the lead down to three at 27-24 and then on the next trip down the floor, June evened it up by sinking a long trey to tie the game at 27-27.

Paden put the Old Bulls back out on top at 29-27 with two free throws, but Senior Airman Ronnie Patterson pumped in a jumper from the baseline to tie up the game again at 29-29 with only 6:30 in the game.

Although the Old Bulls started off the second half cold and scoreless for seven minutes, the team finished off the game in direct contrast to how it performed out of the break.

After June picked up his fifth and final foul, Redmond rejoined the team and spearheaded a skin-tight defense that completely shut out the 15 MDG.

First, Paden regained the lead for the Old Bulls with a basket, and then Redmond came up with a huge play by stealing the inbound pass before scoring a basket-and-one to make it 34-29.

In the final minutes of play, the Old Bulls dominated the 15 MDG by a margin of 14-0 to put the game away.

"Fouling out number 13 (June) was a big key," Paden said about the hard-fought win. "Getting that big man out of the paint opened up a lot of us getting to the basket."

For the game, the 15 MDG was led by June with 18, while the Old Bulls got 22 from Paden and 14 from Redmond.

Following the game, Paden said that although the team is playing better, it still has a long way to go before the playoffs.

Meanwhile, Redmond said that as long as everyone gets on the same page, the Old Bulls should do well.

"As long as we play together, stick together, we can make a run," he affirmed.



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Made-to-order omelets are one of the many items available at the Sunday brunch held at the Historic Hickam Officers' Club.

Sunday brunch returns to Historic Hickam Officers' Club

Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

After a hiatus, Sunday brunch has returned to the Historic Hickam Officers' Club. The brunch was a mainstay at the club before it was discontinued a few years ago. It restarted last year, but took a break when the holidays came around.

With the brunch coming back in 2016, some new features were added to enhance the old favorites.

A weekly seafood special has been added to the menu.

"One week it may be peel-and-eat shrimp, the next week it might be stuffed mahi, while another may be snow crab legs," said executive chef Robert Souza.

Each week, diners will also

get to taste a different signature dessert. Souza said a homemade dessert will be created by one of the club's chefs, allowing each to showcase their talents.

Regular favorites such as made to order omelets, build your own waffle and carved roast beef remain on the menu.

The Sunday brunch at the Historic Hickam Officers' Club is held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Sunday except for certain holidays. Price is \$26.95 for adults (club members get \$2 discount). The price for children 7-12 years is \$13.50 and children 4-6 years is \$8.25. Walk-ins are welcome and reservations are available. For more information, call Joint Base catering at 448-4608.

Editor's note: The annual Easter Brunch will take the place of the regular Sunday Brunch on March 27.

Hickam Fitness Center launches kids' exercise class

Helen Ko

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

A new exercise class specifically for kids ages 6-14 is scheduled to start on March 5. The 45-minute class is called Jammin Kids and will be held every Saturday at the Hickam Fitness Center from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. The cost of the class is one Group Exercise (GE) class coupon. Children must be accompanied by an adult to participate in the class.

The class will include a warm-up, a lot of movement and a cool down session. Exercises will be easy to follow. Class benefits include increased focus and self-confidence, improved

coordination, building muscle tone, boosting metabolism, endurance and getting rid of excess fat.

"Jammin Kids will be spearheaded in our fitness centers to provide an opportunity for kids to be active and workout to lively tunes," said Lori Gaynor, Wahiawa Annex fitness manager. "Parents will be able to support their children by participating along with them and instilling a healthy lifestyle by leading by example."

Gaynor added that this new class can help encourage kids and parents to head to the gym and start a healthy lifestyle by getting fit as a family.

For more information, contact the Hickam Fitness Center at 448-2214.



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The new Jammin Kids class is designed for children to have fun while exercising.

Joint Base MFSC announces events this month

Joint Base Military and Family Support Center

The Joint Base Military and Family Support Center has announced upcoming events.

FBI recruitment will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Feb. 18 at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. Agency representatives will be available to talk to patrons about the many career choices avail-

able and to discuss qualification requirements and hiring procedures.

A managing personal finances class will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Feb. 18 at MFSC Pearl Harbor. The class will include the basics of debt reduction, budgeting, saving, investing and awareness about loans.

A fun run to promote Military Saves Week will be

held on Feb. 20. Runners will meet near the Hickam Harbor across from the Hawaii Air National Guard. Sign up starts at 6:30 a.m. and the run will begin at 7:30 a.m. Water and fruit will be provided and prizes will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers.

For more information, visit www.greatlifeohawaii.com or call 474-1999.

FEBRUARY

AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH EVENT TODAY — Rear Adm. John Fuller, Commander of Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific will speak at an Afloat Training Group Middle Pacific observance from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. titled "Hallowed Grounds: Sites of African American Memories.

JOINT BASE TAX ASSISTANCE CENTER NOW — The Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) Tax Assistance Center is open now through the April tax deadline. The center is located at the Navy College building, first floor, classroom 11, 1260 Pierce St. (building 679). Volunteer Income Tax Assistance-certified tax volunteers can assist with questions about filing tax returns electronically using this year's self-service program. Hours are 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Fridays. No appointments are available. The center is walk-in only. FMI: 473-4112 or 473-0443.

CHINESE LION DANCE
15 — Celebrate the Year of the Monkey with a Chinese Lion Dance beginning at 11 a.m. at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange mall first floor. All authorized patrons are welcome to attend the free performance by the Lung Kong Physical Culture Club Hawaii. FMI: 423-3287 or stephanie.lau@nexweb.org.

FAMILY NIGHT
16 — Family Night: Parent vs. Teen Basketball will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Teen Center. Families of teens age 13 to 18 years old can participate. There is no charge for this event. Snacks will be provided. FMI: 448-0418.

FIRST AID CLASS
17 — First aid class will begin at 5 p.m. at the Joint Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation Outdoor Recreation Hickam Harbor location. Participants can learn how to recognize and care for victims of injury or sudden illness. The class does not include CPR training. The cost is \$45 and participants need to sign up by Feb. 13. FMI: 449-5215.

PRE-TEEN FRIENDSHIP EVENT
20 — Pre-Teen Event: Friendship February will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Makai Recreation Center (building 1859) for ages 9 to 12 years old. Participants can bring a friend. Food will be provided. Participants need to pre-register for this event. The cost is \$5. FMI: 448-0418.

MILITARY SAVES WEEK
21, 23 — The Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Military and Family Support Center will hold special workshops and classes to provide financial information on managing personal finances, retirement investing, homeownership and other subjects. Participants can register now before classes fill up. An investing for retirement event will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. A military saves workshop will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: www.greatlifeohawaii.com or call 474-1999 to register.

GOSPEL FEST/TASTE OF SOUL
27 — The sixth annual Gospel Festival/Taste of Soul in honor of African American History Month will begin at 1 p.m. at Nelles Chapel, Joint Base. Email Gregory Anthony at happywith4sons@gmail.com or Deborah Hughley at Deborah.hughley@us.af.mil or call 449-6562 or 449-1754 to submit a dish in the food contest. FMI: Tech Sgt. ShaDonna McPhaul at 449-6562.

MARCH

HELLO KITTY EASTER EVENT
19 — Authorized patrons can hop in to the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange mall children's department from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for an Easter celebration with Hello Kitty. There will be free balloons for authorized military children while supplies last. FMI: 423-3287 or email stephanie.lau@nexweb.org.

KEIKI FISHING EVENT
19 — A keiki (children's) fishing event will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange children's department. This is a free event for authorized patrons. There will be no live fish involved with this family-friendly game. FMI: 423-3287 or stephanie.lau@nexweb.org.

BREAKFAST WITH THE EASTER BUNNY
19 — Authorized patrons can enjoy food and games this year with the annual Breakfast with the Easter Bunny from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange Food Court lanai. The event will include glitter tattoos, balloon art, arts and crafts and prizes. In addition, the event will include a pancake and ham breakfast. The price is \$12 for children and \$8 for adults. Tickets will go on sale at the end of February. FMI: 423-3287 or stephanie.lau@nexweb.org



NORM OF THE NORTH

A polar bear of many words, Norm's greatest gripe is simple: there is no room for tourists in the Arctic. But when a maniacal developer threatens to build luxury condos in his own backyard, Norm does what all normal polar bears would do he heads to New York City to stop it. With a cast of ragtag lemmings at his side, Norm takes on the big apple, big business and a big identity crisis to save the day.

Movie Showtimes

SHARKEY THEATER

FRIDAY - 2/12
7:00 PM 13 Hours: The Secret Soldiers of Benghazi (R)

SATURDAY - 2/13
2:30 PM Norm of the North (PG)
4:40 PM Ride Along 2 (PG-13)
6:50 PM Concussion (PG-13)

SUNDAY - 2/14
2:30 PM Norm of the North (PG)
4:20 PM The Forest (PG-13)
6:30 PM The Revenant (R)

THURSDAY - 2/18
7:00 PM Ride Along 2 (PG-13)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

FRIDAY - 2/12
6:00 PM The Revenant (R)

SATURDAY - 2/13
3:00 PM The Forest (PG-13)
6:00 PM The Hateful Eight (PG-13)

SUNDAY 2/14
3:00 PM Daddy's Home (PG-13)
6:00 PM The Hateful Eight (R)

THURSDAY - 2/18
7:00 PM Star Wars: The Force Awakens (3D) (PG-13)