



Ford Island Bridge run draws third largest crowd

Story and photos by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor

The 14th Annual Ford Island Bridge run maintained its reputation as the premier 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) run in the state, as more than 3,000 military personnel and civilians joined together for the unique road race that took runners through the Adm. Bernard Clarey Bridge and Ford Island, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on April 2.

Rodney Gouveia Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) athletic program director, said that this year's event drew a total of 3,187 runners, which is the third largest turnout in race history – behind last year's 3,196 and the inaugural race that drew 7,000.

"Before we even had the applications out, there were people calling us and asking when is the bridge run," said Gouveia about the popularity of the event. "So I think we put a stamp down that in the first week of April, it's the bridge run."

Koa bowls were awarded to the top-three finishers in 16 age divisions that covered from 10-and-under all the way up to 80-and-over. The race also recognized the top overall racers in the open and military divisions.

While last year's race was conquered by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Rich Cochrane, this year's run was topped by Army Capt. Nate Carlson, who clocked in with an overall best chip time of 33:37.3.

The time was nearly two minutes better than second-place finisher civilian Kevin Enriques' chip time of 35:21. Enriques was also the runner-up in last year's bridge race.

"If I would have had somebody running with me, it

would have been faster," said Carlson, who has been running competitively for 18 years and is a member of the Hawaii Army 10-mile team. "I thought it would be a little more fast. All the guys that I know in the military that are fast, none of those guys are here."

Once out in front, Carlson said that the race's flat course allowed him to maintain his lead and finish ahead of the field.

"It was a pace run pretty much," Carlson said. "At the second mile mark, that's when I picked it up."

Like Carlson, women's overall winner civilian Rachel Ross was competing in her first Ford Island Bridge run.

Ross, who finished the event with the top women's chip time of 39:29.7, said that she was enticed to run in the 10-kilometer race on the recommendation of other runners, and added that she was glad she did it.

"It was beautiful," she said. "I haven't been that close to the Arizona Memorial since I was in high school. I saw places that were on 'Hawaii Five-O.'"

Ross said that when she noticed that she was in the lead, she used a simple strategy to keep ahead of the pack.

"I was with the boys at the start, then I looked around about halfway and didn't see any girls," Ross stated. "So I just said hang on to the boys and don't let them get too far ahead."

In the military division, Navy Department of Defense employee William Gardner captured first place with

a chip time of 36:18.6, while Army Reservist Capt. Mikelle Adamczyk took home the top prize for the women with a chip time of 40:10.3.

Although the race is a huge undertaking to hold annually, Gouveia, who has headed the event since its inception, said that fellow workers at MWR have made it easier each time out.

While Gouveia is amazed at the turnout every year, he said that he is happy to see that the race is still gaining in popularity with the community – especially among active seniors.

"The first year that we had it, I think the oldest was like 60 or 65," he pointed out. "Three years ago, a group of gentlemen came up and said that they can't compete in the 70 division because they're 80. I said, 'If you can get three people to compete at 80 and over, we'll make a division.' Today, they came out with six people over 80 that ran it."



Big blasts help 613th AOC thump HQ PACAF

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A three-run jack by Staff Sgt. Jason Gaddis and a go-ahead grand slam by Maj. J.B. Wills led the 613th Air and Space Operations Center (613 AOC) to a come-from-behind, mercy-rule 16-6 victory over Headquarters Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) in a season-opening Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Intramural Softball League game at the Hickam Softball Complex, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, April 5.

With the score tied at 6-6 in the bottom of the fourth, Wills approached the plate with one out and the bases loaded full of 613 AOC teammates.

Although the pressure was on, Wills calmly stepped in the box before crushing an inside pitch deep into the evening sky and over the left-field wall to break open a tight ball game.

"Just relax and see the ball through," said Wills about his four-run dinger. "Pretty much keep the emotion and adrenaline in check and do what you got to do."

Wills said that once he turned on the pitch, he knew that he had gotten enough of the ball to send it out of the park.

"I knew we had a little bit of a breeze going out and I was pretty confident that I hit it sweet," he noted. "I knew it was going to carry out. I just wasn't sure if it was going fair or foul."

The over-the-fence blow was a huge turnaround for Wills, who fouled off a third strike for an out in his previous at-bat.

Following the "K", Wills had a teammate pitch him a round of batting practice, and the session seemed to



Maj. J.B. Wills of the 613th Air and Space Operations Center (613 AOC) keeps his eyes locked on a pitch before launching the ball over the left-field fence for a grand slam against Headquarters Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) in a season-opening Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Intramural Softball League game at the Hickam Softball Complex, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on April 5.

have done the trick.

"I hadn't swung a bat in about a month, so I had a lot of rust to overcome," Wills said.

The 613 AOC scored a total of five runs in the fourth, before exploding for five more runs in the bottom of the sixth to end the game an inning early due to the league's 10-run mercy rule.

Although the 613 was finally able to put PACAF away, the game started off as a seesaw battle between the two Hickam Tuesday-Thursday Division powerhouses.

The 613 fell behind 2-0 after the top of the first inning, but came back to take the lead on the Gaddis three-run blast in the bottom of the frame.

After PACAF Master Sgt. Walter Webster extended his team's lead to 6-3 with a leadoff home run in the top of the third, Gaddis led another 613 comeback by touching off a three-run rally with a one-

out double that plated two of his teammates.

The game-tying rally seemed to wear down PACAF as the team, which scored in each of the first three innings, failed to produce any more runs for the

rest of the game.

"We have a new team and a lot of new players," said Webster about PACAF's three shutout innings following its strong start. "We're trying to evaluate our players, so we made a lot of substitutions. I think that contributed to it."

While PACAF was on the short end of its matchup with the 613, Webster said that it shouldn't be long before his team gets back on the winning track.

"They (613 AOC) played well and they started hitting the ball," Webster stated. "Other than that, I think we did pretty well. I think we'll probably be in the hunt."

Wills said that it was good to start off the season with a win – especially against a tough team such as the PACAF.

If the 613 AOC is able to keep a solid rotation of players coming to each game, said Wills, then the team should have a chance of playing beyond the regular season.

"We overcame the first-game jitters and rust, and I think we'll just improve from here," Wills said. "It all depends on consistency. If we put it on the line every play, keep getting hits and runs, and eliminate mistakes on defense, I'm pretty confident that we can go a long way this year."

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What to expect when construction fences go up in your neighborhood



Photo courtesy of Island Palm Communities LLC

Construction fences in Hickam's Historic District signify one of the largest contiguous historic renovation projects in the nation is underway. More than 600 historic homes will be renovated, with completion scheduled for 2013.

Hickam Communities LLC

As renovations continue in Hickam's historic district, more blocks are sporting telltale brown construction fences.

Renovations are generally completed on a block-by-block basis, though there are some exceptions. Each block and each home has unique renovation issues. The emphasis throughout is to ensure that the historic integrity of buildings is not compromised.

Often, homes that seem habitable may be damaged in some way that requires additional work. These homes are necessarily kept empty, even when others on the block are completed, until final repairs can be made.

When the brown fences go up, neighbors can expect some unusual happenings in their immediate neighborhood. Construction effects on the surrounding community may include:

- Work on nearby utility lines, and possible disruption of electrical, sewer and water service (notification provided in advance when planned

- Trucks traveling to and from the area — often with heavy loads.
- Noise from demolition and construction activities.
- Limited no parking areas may be established.
- Increase in dust from construction activities.
- Possible temporary traffic rerouting and/or stops.
- Extra street cleaning/street sweeper in area.

To help minimize the impact on surrounding residents, construction takes place from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays.

Additionally, construction fences act as a dust barrier. The area behind construction fences is closed to the public for safety reasons, and no one is allowed into the area without express permission and a complete set of personal protective equipment. Families need to be alert to the possible dangers inherent near a construction site and keep a close eye, at all times, on children and pets near the area.

Overall, more than 623 homes will be renovated. Most duplex units will be

converted to single-family, four bedroom homes. Other homes will receive rear additions to create three-bedroom, two-bath homes with formal living and dining areas. Homes with large floor plans will see improvements to the layout and livability of the unit.

In addition, energy efficient design features and appliances will be added to each home.

When construction is complete in 2013, the vision of Army Capt. Howard B. Nurse, who first designed the master plan layout of the community around 1937 using a "Garden City" concept will be intact, with updates that meet the needs of service members and their families into the future.

For updated information on start dates and completion dates per block, see the construction maps online at http://www.hickamcommunities.com/our_residents/Construction_and_Development_Update.

Residents with any questions or concerns related to ongoing construction may call Hickam Communities at 423-2300.

Protect yourself from mosquito bites to prevent dengue fever

Navy Environmental & Preventive Medicine Unit 6 (NEPMU6) and 15th Wing Public Health Flight

The Hawaii Department of Health (DOH) is currently investigating two confirmed and two suspected cases of dengue fever.

The Tri-service Preventive Medicine Departments (Army, Navy and Air Force) and Hawaii state Department of Health have increased their vector surveillance program.

There is ongoing dialogue with health care providers to identify and mitigate disease spread.

The cases appear to have been locally acquired as there was no recent travel. All patients have made a full recovery, though one required a brief hospitalization.

Dengue fever, also known as "break bone fever" because of the severe body aches associated with infection, is a viral disease transmitted by the Aedes mosquito that occurs primarily in tropical and subtropical areas of the world.

The illness is characterized by sudden onset of high fever, severe

headaches, joint and muscle pain, nausea, vomiting and rash. Younger children tend to have a milder illness than older children and adults and may show no symptoms.

Those with high fever in addition to any of the symptoms for dengue fever should see their doctor for evaluation.

There is no specific treatment for dengue fever. Bed rest and acetaminophen to treat fever and pain are recommended. Aspirin and NSAIDs (ibuprofen, naproxen) are not recommended as they can make bleeding problems worse. There is currently no vaccine for dengue fever.

Because there is no vaccine, prevention is the key. Be sure to wear insect repellent containing DEET, even during the day. Some mosquito species here on Oahu are "day biters," meaning they are active during the day.

Keys to prevention of the disease include cleaning up trash and emptying any water containers found around the home to prevent the mosquitoes from breeding.

It is important to control and eliminate mosquitoes around your homes and

duty location. Remove areas of standing water (planters, old tires, pet food/water bowls). Windows and door screens should be checked for holes and tears and be repaired. Wearing lighter-colored clothing that covers and protects skin can also help prevent bites.

To assist in mosquito control, the base entomology office will continue to spray and treat areas of concern. Additionally, public health is conducting routine surveillance and will be setting mosquito traps around different areas of the base. Surveillance equipment should not be tampered with.

If you have any questions or concerns with regard to dengue or other vector-borne diseases, call the Public Health Flight at 448-6243, or call NEPMU6 at 471-0237 or e-mail NEPMU6-Entomology@med.navy.mil and visit the website <http://bit.ly/aZQENu>.

In addition, visit Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website: <http://bit.ly/gOzcZv> and Hawaii State Department of Health website: <http://1.usa.gov/ewDnxR>

Easter Sunrise service will take place on Missouri

An Easter Sunrise service will be held at 6:30 a.m. April 24 on the deck of the Battleship Missouri Memorial. The service is sponsored jointly by the Navy and Army, with Air Force participation.

A Navy chaplain, Capt. Richard Pusateri, is scheduled to speak at the service. In addition, the Pacific Fleet Band will play at the event.

Refreshments and a continental

breakfast will be served. Parking is limited and about 1,000 participants are expected to attend the event. Attendees should arrive early to get a seat.

Attendees will need base access to enter Ford Island and usual security procedures will be in place.

For more information, call Chaplain Lt. Steven Voris at 473-4089.

Military families work together at Cub Scout Pack 197 pinewood derby

Wendy Heydon

Special to Hookele

Cub Scout Pack 197 held its Pinewood Derby March 26 at Mokulele Elementary School on the Hickam side of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

A total of 20 of the pack's 27 Cub Scouts participated in the annual scouting event. The cub scouts designed their cars while their parents assisted them in cutting, shaping, sanding, and painting them. The cars were constructed from a block of pine wood that could not be any longer than 7 inches and any wider than 2 3/4 inches.

Cars were propelled by the force of gravity and could not weigh more than five ounces. The goal was to be the fastest car by achieving the most amount of acceleration down the sloped track with the least amount of friction.

Parents and their sons collaborated on building their son's car. Weeks, days and in some cases only hours before the derby, parents and their sons designed and built their dream cars while also learning practical skills using coping saws, Dremel tools, hand sanders, and graphite lubricant. Some of the pack's dens also organized community car building sessions to help support their fellow pack members who needed assistance.

The derby opened with Tiger den leader Steven Dengler and his den leading with opening colors.

The Tiger den prize winners included: Aaron Olander (first place), and Eli Standefer (second place), Ryan Olander (third place). Parents Diane and David Olander said they were thrilled that both of their 6-year-old twins placed in the



Photo by Amanda Wakefield

Tiger Leader Steven Dengler watches the race with the Cub Scouts at the Pinewood Derby on March 26.

event. "It was awesome!" and "It was exciting!" said Aaron and Ryan.

The Wolf den winners were Noah Calderwood (first place), Jace Moran (second place), and Nicholas Adams (third place). Noah was also the overall derby winner and received fishing gear as a special prize.

"I am very proud of my car," said 7-year-old Noah. "It is a cool Batman car, and it was fast. But the best thing is I won a fishing pole and a tackle box. I can't wait

for our pack's next fishing trip. I know I'm going to catch a big fish."

The Bear den prizes went to Zachery Groeper (first place), Camden Rock (second place), and Isaac Caton (third place).

The last den to race was the Webelos. They included: Brandon Adams (first place), Caleb Calderwood (second place) and Lorenzo Genkowski (third place).

Noah Calderwood and Zachary Groeper, the scouts with the pack's two fastest

derby cars, will compete at the Aloha Scout Council's 100th makahiki from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 30 at Ala Moana Beach Park.

Pack 197 also had an Outlaw Division for scouts' family members who wanted to make and race a car. Emily Heydon won the event.

"The Pack 197 Pinewood Derby was a great way for mothers, fathers, and sons to work together as a family and enjoy friendship and a competitive spirit," said

Bryan Rock.

The Cub Scout program works with parents to develop today's boys into tomorrow's men through citizenship training, character development and personal fitness. Cub Scout Pack 197's parent volunteers are comprised of Navy and Air Force families who work at commands on Joint Base Pearl-Hickam.

Prospective Cub scouts and their families can join Pack 197 for their monthly pack meeting on April 8 at

6:30 p.m. at the Mokulele Elementary School cafeteria as well as their upcoming hike at Maunawilli Falls on April 23.

Pack 197 is open year-round to new membership for boys in grades 1-5. They hold weekly den meetings and monthly pack meetings as well as participate in community service projects. For more information about Pack 197, call Chairman Bob Calderwood at 389-3877 or e-mail the pack at aloha-pack197@gmail.com.

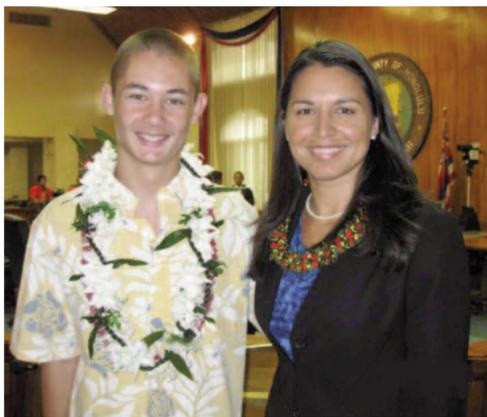
Moanalua High School student raises money for Wounded Warriors

Special to Hookele Story and photo by Ed Toy

Moanalua High School student Shaun Toy hosted his second in a series of quarterly air-soft tournaments at Schofield Barracks Hawaii in an effort to raise money for the Wounded Warrior Project. Moanalua High is located near Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Toy's first tournament was held last November 2010, where he raised nearly \$3,000 for his cause. Air soft is similar to paintball, but without the mess, because it uses foam pellets as ammunition.

The self-motivated young teen aspires to one day attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. His idea to host air soft tournaments for the Wounded Warrior Project was inspired by stories told



Shaun Toy is honored by Honolulu City Councilmember Tulsi Gabbard Tamayo for his volunteer effort raising money for the nationally established Wounded Warrior Project.

to him by his father, Army Col. Stanley Toy, after returning from Afghanistan where he served as a director for counter improvised explosive device operations in Kandahar. The colonel currently serves in J3 direct

operations military support (DOMS).

Inspired by his father's stories, Toy decided to do something that would give back to those who have served the nation through a passion he has for air soft.

By taking a creative approach, he developed an organization known as Air Soft Warriors of Hawaii, that brings together air soft enthusiasts from around the islands and hosts tournaments with the sole purpose of raising money for the nationally established Wounded Warrior Project.

Toy balanced school, sports and scouting to develop the program, which is designed to inspire others to give back to those who have sacrificed to protect America's freedom.

"We raised nearly \$3,000 our first tournament, and over \$5,000 this past weekend! This is a team effort – I get much adult help in this project – volunteers from the Hawaii Army Guard, and Soldiers from U.S. Army Pacific Headquarters. I am thankful of their support because without them I am certain I could not pull this off,"

Shaun explained.

According to a citation issued by the Honolulu city council the Wounded Warrior Project operates solely on donations and has grown to serve wounded warriors and their families across the country in all services.

The citation stated that with the advances of technology and medicine, the survival rate of service members in combat has increased dramatically, as has the number of disabled veterans. The Wounded Warrior Project's primary objective is to provide tangible support for the severely wounded and help them on the road to healing, both physically and mentally.

Toy's quarterly fundraising tournaments have the potential to bring in upwards of \$20,000 annually for the Wounded Warrior Project, he said. Recently

Toy was honored by the Honolulu City Council, Councilmember Tulsi Gabbard Tamayo (chair of the Public Safety Committee) read in the award citation, "Shaun's efforts to serve his community and help others are contagious. He has impressed his parents Stanley and Julia, inspired his two younger siblings, enriched his classmates at Moanalua High School, motivated the Cub Scouts he mentors as an Eagle Scout, and touched the lives of our servicemen and women here in Hawaii. Shaun Toy is now sponsored by the Wounded Warrior Project for his fundraising achievements, and a video of his most recent tournament and mission was aired on the Armed Forces Network." That video can be viewed on Toy's website at www.airsoftwarriors.org.

JBPHH hosts Women's Health and Wellness Fair

Story and photo by MC2 Paul Honnick

Navy Public Affairs Support Element West Det. Hawaii

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) hosted the annual Women's Health and Wellness Fair at Bloch Arena March 31.

The fair was held as part of Women's History Month celebrations on base and featured various classes and information centers focused on promoting healthier lifestyles.

"March is Women's History Month, and we wanted to just introduce some different programs to women and let them know about the health benefits and options that we have on the base," said Carole Reynolds, the chairperson for the JBPHH Women's History Month com-

mittee. "We just wanted to make sure that [women] knew that there's help available for any subtle questions that they have regarding their bodies and health and wellness."

Visitors had the opportunity to take part in yoga, Zumba and Nautilus training classes throughout the day.

Representatives from the base sexual assault response coordinator (SARC), the Honolulu Black Nurses Association and Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) provided information on health and welfare issues to visitors.

Police trainers from JBPHH security also demonstrated basic self-defense techniques.

"We're focusing on a healthier lifestyle for women, so we're providing information on health issues like



A group participates in a yoga class on March 31 at Bloch Arena at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam as part of the annual health and wellness fair. The fair was held as part of Women's History Month celebrations on base and featured various classes and information centers focused on promoting healthier lifestyles.

breast cancer, diabetes; we're doing blood pressure checks; we're also providing information on domestic abuse and just living a healthy lifestyle," said Air Force Maj. Kimberly Wallace, the branch chief for

organizations and resources at Pacific Air Forces Headquarters.

Wallace explained how the fair tied in with this year's Women's History Month theme, "Our History

is Our Strength."

"Women's History Month is focusing on not forgetting the accomplishments that women have made in history, and it's just important overall that we talk about not only

just bringing back the history but also focusing on today and the things that we can do to improve our life in general," she said.

Reynolds said that it's important for women to learn to take care of themselves and live healthy lives.

"Most women are the matriarchs of their family or they have been just tasked with taking care of everybody else and they didn't know how to take care of themselves. So really for the last three years on [Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam], our goal has been to emphasize that we need to take care of ourselves better in order to take care of everybody else," explained Reynolds.

Fitness classes are held regularly at Bloch Arena. For information on how to sign up, call 473-0793 or visit hickamservices.com and click on the health and fitness tab.

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Morale Welfare & Recreation

YOUTH SPORTS REGISTRATION
 Register from April 11 to May 13 online for youth soccer for the June to August soccer season. The cost is \$65 for youth ages 5 to 15. Registration for summer youth 3-on-3 basketball is also from April 11 to 13. The cost is \$65 for youth ages 9 to 18. Register online at www.greatlifehawaii.com.

FREE GOLF CLINICS
 Free golf clinics will be held at 9 a.m. April 12 or April 16 at Barbers Point Golf Course. Participants will learn some golfing tips and techniques. Register with the pro shop. FMI: 682-1911.

FREE NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON
 Those who are new to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam can attend a free newcomers luncheon at 11 a.m. April 12 at Tradewinds Enlisted Club followed by a base tour at 12:30 p.m. The event also features Morale, Welfare and Recreation information booths, sponsor tables, activities, prize wheels and giveaways and a bounce house for children. Separate registrations are required for the luncheon and tour. The activities are open to all military-affiliated personnel who are on PCS orders during the first five months of arrival. To register and FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com.

TACO TUESDAY
 Chow down on tacos at this free event at all Liberty Centers at 6 p.m. April 12. The event is open to single service members only. FMI: 473-2583.

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME
 Free preschool story time will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. April 13 at Hickam Library. The morning's theme will be "Fantasy: Princes and Princesses." FMI: 449-8299.

FISHING NIMITZ COVE
 Learn the basics of shore fishing, including whipping, dunking, casting and slide baiting with family fun fishing at Nimitz Cove from 3 to 6 p.m. April 13. Gear, tackle, bait and instruction will be provided. Bring sunscreen and drinks for protection and hydration. The cost is \$15 per person through outdoor adventure center-fleet Store. Sign up by April 11. FMI: 473-1198.

PRE-TEEN LOCK-IN
 A pre-teen lock-in will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. April 15 at Hickam Teen Center. A light snack and breakfast will be served. The cost is \$20 for ages 10 to 12. The event is limited to 20 participants. FMI: 448-2296.

PROFESSIONAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT
 Watch Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) members in action at the PBA West/Northwest Regional Tournament April 15 through 17 at Hickam Bowling Center. Admission is free. FMI: 448-9959.

For more information on events, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com

Community Calendar

April

11 ~ A blood drive on April 11 from noon to 3 p.m. at Sharkey Theater, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will be sponsored by the Navy Region Hawaii (NRH)/Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific (MIDPAC) Coalition of Sailors Against Destructive Decisions (CSADD). A blood donation gives sick or injured troops and their families a second chance at life. FMI: 473-1735.

12 ~ AFCEA Hawaii (Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association) will hold a luncheon at 11 a.m. at Ft. Shafter, Hale Ikena Club. Speaker will be Lt. Gov. Brian Schatz and discussion will include Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation 2011 (APEC). FMI: www.afceahawaii.org or call 441-8524.

18-22 ~ Hawaii Education study is looking for participants for their focus groups, which will be held April 18-22. Sponsored by U.S. Pacific Command (PACOM), all students ages 10-17 and parents of children who are in school or have been in school in Hawaii either public, private or home school, are invited. Go to www.hawaiikids.org to complete the survey.

23 ~ Military families are invited to an Easter egg hunt from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. April 23 at the grassy area of the Hickam Officers' Club, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The event celebrates the Month of the Military Child. Parents need to show military ID when they come to the event. FMI: 422-1213.

At a glance

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM) and the Hickam Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) office will be raising awareness during SAAM with a clothing drive. The office will be accepting clothing donations in support of the Hale Ola Windward Abuse Shelter. The shelter offers a safe, peaceful, nurturing place for women and their children. Each weekend in April the SAPR office needs help staffing a volunteer table outside the Hickam BXtra. They will be working to collect some of these items that are in desperate need at the shelter: women's and children's underwear in every size (2-22), new and gently used clothing for women and children, bath towels and bed sheets (twin size), household cleaning products, and food items such as canned goods, pastas and rice.

Movie Showtimes



Big Mommas Like Father Like Son (PG 13)

FBI agent Malcolm Turner and his 17-year-old son, Trent, go undercover at an all-girls performing arts school after Trent witnesses a murder. Posing as Big Momma and Charmaine, they must find the murderer before he finds them.

SHARKEY MOVIE THEATER

TODAY
 7:00 PM Justin Bieber: Never Say Never (G)

SATURDAY
 2:30 PM Gnomeo and Juliet (G)
 4:45 PM Unknown (PG-13)
 7:00 PM Hall Pass (R)

SUNDAY
 2:30 PM Gnomeo and Juliet (G)
 4:45 PM Justin Bieber: Never Say Never (G)
 7:00 PM The Eagle (PG-13)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY
 6:00 PM Justin Bieber: Never Say Never (G)
 8:30 PM Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son (PG-13)

SATURDAY
 4:00 PM Gnomeo and Juliet (G)
 7:00 PM Unknown (PG-13)

SUNDAY
 2:00 PM Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son (PG-13)



Focus groups announced for Military Child in Hawaii Study

Why do some families stationed in Hawaii choose public, private or parochial schools? How many military families home school and why? How do children from military families cope with parental deployments? What has the Hawaii experience been like for military children? Despite a wide range of passionately held beliefs, no one really knows the answers to these questions. The Pacific Command believes it is critical to hear parents' concerns.

PACOM has contracted with researchers from Johns Hopkins University, in collaboration with the University of Hawaii, to conduct the first longitudinal study of military families.

Military families in Hawaii are invited to partici-

pate in focus groups—a critical part of the study. The 45-minute focus groups will be held for parents and children and teens ages 9 to 18 years old, attending private, public, parochial and home schools. The groups will be conducted by Drs. Robert and Michael Blum of Johns Hopkins University.

Focus groups have been scheduled during April at the following dates, times and locations. E-mail promptly to secure a spot in the focus group best suited for your schedule. E-mail especially if you have participated before.

Focus group schedule

April 18
9 a.m. - Navy Hale Keiki School
1 p.m. - Hokenani Community Center
3 p.m. - Hickam Kamakani

Community Center
5 and 6 p.m. - Aliamanu Military Reservation Chapel

April 19
10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon - Schofield SKIES, building 1283
5 and 6 p.m. - Schofield School Age Center

April 20
9 a.m. - Hickam Kamakani Community Center
3:30 p.m. - Hanalani School (Mililani)
6 p.m. - Holy Family

April 21
9 a.m. - Ford Island Community Center - boot camp

1:30 and 3:30 p.m. - Kanohe USMC Waikulu Community Center

To participate, email hawaii.kidsfocusgroups@gmail.com.

To complete the survey, visit www.hawaii.kids.org.

Hickam's Easter egg hunt celebrates Month of the Military Child

USO Hawaii

Military families will be treated to an Easter egg hunt on April 23 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the grassy area of the Hickam Officers' Club, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The Easter egg hunt celebrates the Month of the Military Child with balloons, treats such as candies, chocolates, and toys for E5 and below children of our military from all service branches.

To register on a first-come, first-served basis, parents need to e-mail rsvpusohawaii@gmail.com or call 422-1213 Navy aloha center between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Parents need to



show their military ID when they come for the Easter event on April 23. Registration information needed is: parents' name, rank of active duty personnel, branch of military service, name of child, age, and contact number.

Last year, more than 300 military children participated in the Easter egg hunt organized by USO Hawaii.

This year's event

received funding assistance from both Boutiki and the Hickam Officers' Spouses Club in support of military family morale programs.

USO Hawaii and the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) are collaborating community partners in gathering donations for the Easter egg hunt. You may drop off your donations of Easter eggs, candies and treats, as well as toys at the NEX by the aloha reception desk, ground floor through April 23.

University of Hawaii president speaks at Learn from the Leader event

Workforce Development Office/N16

The president of the University of Hawaii System will be sharing her story at the Learn from the Leaders event April 12 at Lockwood Hall lanai.

"I personally think nothing is more important than the ability to educate people so that they can lead for the future. That is where new ideas, your wealth base for the future and your ability to sustain a quality of life comes from," said Dr. M.R.C. Greenwood, who was named UH president in 2009.

Greenwood has been the first female to serve in several academic positions, including dean of graduate studies at University of California, Davis, chancellor at UC Santa Cruz, provost for the UC system, and now president at UH.

"I've pushed on the glass ceiling a great number of times. Certainly I've experienced the loneliness of being the only woman in the room, my attitude has always been just keep doing the work and demonstrating that you're interesting and interested, and most people are drawn to that," she said.

The Learn from the Leader events are sponsored by the region's workforce



Photo courtesy of the University of Hawaii

Dr. M.R.C. Greenwood, president of the University of Hawaii system, will be the guest at the Learn from the Leaders event April 12 at Lockwood Hall lanai.

development office/N16, which was established in 2004 to develop and manage a total force training and development program.

For more information, call 471-1716.

Lasko recalls box fans due to fire hazard

U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, in cooperation with Lasko Products, recently announced a voluntary recall of box fans. Consumers should stop using the fans immediately unless otherwise instructed. It is illegal to resell a recalled consumer product.

A possible electrical failure in the fan's motor poses a fire haz-

ard to consumers. Lasko has received seven reports of fires associated with motor failures, including two house fires and one barn fire, resulting in extensive property damage. No injuries have been reported.

This recall involves Lasko box fans with model numbers 3720, 3723, and 3733 and Galaxy box fans with model number 4733 that have date "2002-03" or "2003-04" stamped on the bottom of the metal frame.

"Lasko" or "Galaxy" is

printed on the front of the fan. The model number is either stamped or printed on the bottom of the fans.

It was sold at mass merchandisers nationwide from July 2002 through December 2005 for between \$12 and \$25. It was made in the U.S.

Consumers should contact Lasko to receive a free fused plug safety adapter.

For more information, contact Lasko toll free at (877) 445-1314 or visit <http://www.laskoproducts.com>.

WHO SAID IT?

"Great minds discuss ideas; average minds discuss events; small minds discuss people."

Last Week's WHO SAID IT?

"If you can dream it, you can do it."

Walt Disney

This Week's Trivia

In Air Force slang, what is the meaning of the term "laundry bag?"

Last Issue's Question:
What 44-gun U.S. Navy war ship, built in Boston and launched on Oct. 21, 1797, grew into a national icon nicknamed "Old Ironsides" due to its victories at sea?

Answer:
The USS Constitution