



## Military and civilians unite in goodwill games

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Youth from the Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) NFL Flag Football League in Pearl Harbor met up with children from Play Sports Hawaii in a first ever goodwill football tournament at Richardson Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, on May 15.

The event united military families with civilians in a full day of flag football that included youth, from ages six to 14, competing in a total of 28 games.

Another round of matchups are scheduled for May 22, with games running from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Richardson.

Play Sports Hawaii is a non-military, year-round league that has more than 500 kids playing in flag football teams all over Oahu.

Joe Stanczyk, assistant youth sports director at Pearl Harbor Youth Sports (PHYS), said he got the idea of the goodwill tournament after he noticed registration signs for Play Sports that were posted near the base.

Stanczyk said that once he got in contact with Brian Kaupiko, Play Sports Hawaii president, he knew that he found a good match.

"We want to form community partnerships," said Stanczyk about the inaugural event. "It's not about winning and losing. It was a good experience for the kids."

Kaupiko said that he has wanted to connect the two groups together for a long time. He believes that the partnership could go a long way toward bringing military and civilian communities closer.

"I think this helps our kids understand what military families go through with their fathers and mothers gone," expressed Kaupiko. "Our families can help their families during this time of war. It's a good experience to help each other out."

While Stanczyk expressed a few concerns about squads from Pearl Harbor squaring off against stacked teams from Play Sports, everyone seemed very pleased about the level of competition during the tournament's first round of 28 games.

In one Termite Division (ages 9-10) contest, the Vikings from Play Sports barely beat out the Pearl Harbor Jets by a score of 25-19.

In the seesaw battle, the Vikings scored first on a short five-yard pass from quarterback Gerig Dagdagan to Nathaniel Turne, but the Jets immediately tied the score, when signal caller Brennan Dovalina connected with Alex Dela Cruz on a catch-and-run play that covered 30 yards for a TD.

The Vikings went back out in front just before the half after Turne incepted a pass and took it to the house to put his team up at 12-6.

Following intermission, Vikings running back Linell Tarver rambled 45 yards for a touchdown to extend the lead to 18-6, but on the very next play, Jets running back Jaylen Robinson returned the favor with a 45-yard touchdown run of his own to narrow the margin down to six.

Although Robinson would add another 45-yard scamper for a TD late in the game, the Jets fell short after Dagdagan connected with Keenan Astrero on a 16-yard touchdown for his second scoring strike of the game.

"They hustled," said Vikings head coach, Glifford Dagdagan, of his team's effort. "I always tell my kids that in order to win, they have to have confidence, and I reinforce a never-give-up attitude."

Meanwhile, even in defeat, the head coach of the Jets, Air Force Lt. Col. Jason Bock, said that he was also proud of the way his team fought back after falling behind.

"It was a pretty evenly-matched game," said Bock. "We gave up a couple of big plays and in a game like this, you can't do that."

Regardless of the score, both coaches said that they had a great time playing against a team from another league.

"Once it was announced that we would play against the military, I jumped on it," noted Dagdagan. "This is a great opportunity for our kids to test their skills."

Bock agreed and stated that he is looking forward to the Jets' next game versus a Play Sports team. The Jets finish off the season in the tournament with two games against off-base squads.

"This is a great way to do some outreach into the community," said Bock. "Our kids are excited to do it."

While the tournament's second round will bring the spring season to a close, Kaupiko and Stanczyk said that it probably wouldn't be the last time that the two leagues hook up to play more games.

Starting in 2011, the pair of league leaders hope to make interleague play a regular part of the season's schedule.

"It's going to get bigger and more exciting," promised Kaupiko. "It's all for the kids."

# Naval Station wraps up ashore hoops title

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Naval Station Pearl Harbor's (NAVSTA) stifling man-to-man defense proved to be the difference as NAVSTA smothered Joint Intelligence Operation Center (JIOC) into submission, 36-27, to capture the Ashore Intramural Basketball League championship at Naval Station Gym, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, on May 12.

Lt. Jason Jones of NAVSTA, who usually does his damage on offense, led the charge on defense by silencing JIOC sharpshooter, Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Lorenzo Nichols, for three quarters before handing off his man to Personnel Specialist 3rd Class Aaron Jackson, who completed the job.

Throughout the season, Nichols has consistently scored in double-digits, but against the combined efforts of Jones and Jackson, the JIOC scoring machine was held scoreless until he sank a free throw with 4:16 left in the game.

"Before we even got here, I said that No. 12 (Nichols) is mine," said Jones, who still tallied eight points on two treys and a bucket. "I saw him play during the semi-finals and he can go

off. The best defense against a guy like that is to not let him get it (ball). During the game, I was in every passing lane and if he got it, he had to do something right away because I was right on him."

Jackson said that it was important to attack JIOC immediately on defense to establish the right tempo for the game.

"We usually go man-to-man, which is different from most teams in the league that like to play zone," explained Jackson. "The way we play defense is physical. We're going to put a body on you to let you know that we're there."

At times, the skintight coverage was visibly frustrating for Nichols who did everything he could to get things going, but wasn't able to shake himself free for any clear shots.

"Most times, my defender would sag off on me," said Nichols, who finished with only three points. "But this time, they pressured me the whole time."

Still, even with Nichols in dry dock, JIOC managed to keep pace with NAVSTA after two periods of play.

JIOC led, 11-10, after the



first period and when Air Force Lt. Col. John Martin connected on a three-point bomb, the teams were tied at 20-20.

However, following Martin's shot, JIOC took a calculated risk that may have backfired.

Hoping to stop NAVSTA's outside shooting, which pumped in five three-point shots in the first half, JIOC took a chance and switched from a zone to a man-to-man defense.

In the first half, Jones knocked down two treys while reserve Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Brian White came off the bench to swish three shots from downtown.

"That was the plan," said White. "We didn't want to do anything extravagant and mess up opportunities. So we slowed it down and worked the ball."

Once JIOC got out of its zone defense, Jones said that it was time to switch

Chief Electrician's Mate Troy McCloud of Naval Station Pearl Harbor (NAVSTA) goes up for a rebound during the Ashore Intramural Basketball League championship game against Joint Intelligence Operation Center (JIOC) at Naval Station Gym, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, on May 12. NAVSTA defeated JIOC, 36-27, to capture its second-consecutive Ashore title.

gears and put a more aggressive strategy into play.

"They (JIOC) made a foolish mistake," noted Jones. "As soon as they went to man, we knew that we could get a little more open and it just became our game after that."

With more room to operate, NAVSTA center Chief Electrician's Mate Troy McCloud started to assert himself inside the paint.

Held without a point for the entire first half, McCloud scored all of his five points in the third period and helped NAVSTA go on to a 12-0 run to gain a commanding 32-20 lead.

The double-digit advantage proved to be too much to overcome as the NAVSTA defense closed out the game in style by holding JIOC to only three points in the third, and seven points in the final period.

With the easy dismantling of JIOC, Jones, who serves as the team captain, said that while the win gives NAVSTA a little momentum going into the base title game against USS Lake Erie (CG 70), no one is taking anything for granted.

"We got good momentum, but not cockiness," assured Jones. "We know what they (Lake Erie) got, so we know that it ain't going to be handed to us."

## NEX to offer free shuttle bus service to Family Day at the Honolulu Zoo

Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange will provide free shuttle bus service for military personnel and their families to Military Family Day at the Honolulu Zoo on May 22. There will also be entertainment at the Kapiolani Bandstand.

Pick-up point will be at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange parking lot in front of commissary store corner.

The pick-up point location at the zoo and returning to the NEX will be identified as customers arrive at the zoo area.



Leaves NEX parking lot	Arrives at zoo	Leaves zoo and returns to NEX
9 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	10 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	11 a.m.
11 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	Noon
Noon	12:45 pm.	1 p.m.
1 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	2 p.m.
2 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	3 p.m.
3 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	4 p.m.
4 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	5 p.m.

Images courtesy of Honolulu Zoo

# Sailors explore diversity through culture at NIOC Hawaii

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Navy Information Operations Command (NIOC), Hawaii recently hosted Culture Day, an event which gave Sailors, along with other joint-service members, the opportunity to explore various cultures from around the globe.

The day's activities included Taboo and Pictionary, in Chinese and Korean language, Thai dance lessons, various movies from places like Korea and Bollywood (India), and an interactive Vietnamese cooking program.

Cryptologic Technician (Interpretive) (CTI) 1st Class Vincent Nguyen donned traditional men's clothing from Vietnam while teaching participants how to make gỏi cuốn, or Vietnamese cold spring rolls, made with bean sprouts, lettuce, peanuts and shrimp, all wrapped in rice paper. Nguyen also treated the participants to some authentic Vietnamese music as everyone enjoyed



Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Paula Hubbard tries the seasoned octopus in the Fear Factor Food Challenge at Cultural Day, hosted recently by Navy Information Operations Command Hawaii.

their own creation of gỏi cuốn.

One of the biggest events of the day was the 'Amazing Race.' Teams of two traversed the command grounds, stopping to compete at five various 'challenges' including a bingo style racing game and a 'Fear Factor Food Challenge.' For the food chal-

lenge, teams could get maximum points for their overall team score by eating sweet potato chips, licorice plums, hot pickled radishes, okazuya-style fried fish, seasoned octopus and sea snails.

Cryptologic Technician (Interpretive) 3rd Class (CTI3) James Huynh and CTI3 Harry Larson took

first place overall for the Amazing Race event.

Throughout the day, informational posters were exhibited, highlighting a variety of countries such as Japan, Mexico, Serbia and Croatia, and Russia. The boards displayed customs and cultural phrases in the countries' native language. For example, the Mexican

display taught on-lookers that "¿Dónde está el baño?" means, "Where is the bathroom?" and "Mi aerodeslizador esta lleno de anguilas." means, "My hovercraft is full of eels."

Master Chief Cryptologic Technician (Interpretive) (SW) William Altizer learned a few phrases from the Japanese display like "konnichiwa" which means 'hello' and "domo arigato" which means 'thank you very much.' There were also a variety of fun worksheets in various languages like Spanish, Chinese and even Hawaiian pidgin (a Creole language based in part English, used by some residents of Hawaii).

Cryptologic Technician (Networks) 2nd Class Sarah Zumwalt learned that in pidgin, the word "bocha" means to shower and she also learned that the word for hello in Croatian is "bok."

More than 1,200 Sailors and other service members participated in the event. Anyone who participated by taking in a cultural movie, learned to make spring rolls, filled out a worksheet, or competed in the Amazing Race, etc. received a raf-

fle ticket for prizes awarded at the closing ceremonies. Up for grabs were iPod accessories, region-free DVD players, various gift cards and the highly-coveted grand prize of a brand new iPad. The lucky winner of the grand prize was Army Sgt. Sharon Teng.

USAF Staff Sgt. (SSgt) Christine Riggins, event coordinator, worked with various departments at NIOC to plan and carry out this event. "Last year there was a similar event that was planned by and participated by members of the 324th Intelligence Squadron only. This year we wanted to open the event to all service members," Riggins explained.

With the resounding success of this year's event, whoever takes up coordination of Culture Day next year will have a tough act to follow. Riggins added, "I hope that the event continues each year with more enthusiasm and hopefully, will get bigger and better. Most importantly, I hope it will get people thinking more about language and culture in their daily lives."

## McNeil announces product recall: Liquid Tylenol and Motrin

Oahu Joint Services  
Pharmacy and Therapeutics Subcommittee

(The following advisory about the product recall was provided by Naval Health Clinic Hawaii.)

McNeil Consumer Healthcare, in consultation with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), is voluntarily recalling all lots that have not yet expired of certain over-the-counter (OTC) children's and infant's liquid products manufactured in the United States and distributed

in the United States.

McNeil Consumer Healthcare is initiating this voluntary recall because some of these products may not meet required quality standards. This recall is not being undertaken on the basis of adverse medical events. However, as a precautionary measure, parents and caregivers should not administer these products to their children. Some of the products included in the recall may contain a higher concentration of active ingredient than is specified, others may con-

tain inactive ingredients that may not meet internal testing requirements, and others may contain tiny particles. While the potential for serious medical events is remote, the company advises consumers who have purchased these recalled products to discontinue use.

The company is conducting a comprehensive quality assessment across its manufacturing operations and has identified corrective actions that will be implemented before new manufacturing is initiated at the plant where

the recalled products were made.

Oahu Department of Defense (DoD) pharmacies have routinely distributed the affected brand name Infant's and Children's Tylenol and, occasionally Motrin products, over the past year. For a complete list of all recalled products, visit

[www.mcneilproductrecall.com](http://www.mcneilproductrecall.com). If you do have one of these brand name products at home, you should discard them. It is recommended to dispose of the medication in the regular trash.

Bear in mind that the recall is not being done on the basis of an adverse medical event. Rather, the product did not meet routine quality assurance checks by the company. If your child has received some of the medication that is being recalled, it is not necessary to bring them to see a health care provider at this time.

If you have generic acetaminophen (Tylenol equivalent), ibuprofen (Motrin equivalent), cetirizine (Zyrtec equivalent), or diphenhydramine (Benadryl equivalent), you may continue to use these products.

If you require more of these medications for your child (age two years or older), generic acetaminophen (Tylenol equivalent), ibuprofen (Motrin equivalent) and diphenhydramine (Benadryl equivalent) are now available as part of the self-care programs at your Oahu DoD pharmacies or at drug stores.

Alternatively, these products are available for all ages at Oahu DoD pharmacies via a prescription from your child's health care provider.

# Henry Kapono to perform at Memorial Day event at Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange

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Award-winning and grammy-nominated singer/songwriter, Henry Kapono will perform at 6:30 p.m. May 27 at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) Memorial Day tent sale in honor of Military Appreciation Month. The event is opened to authorized NEX patrons.

Kapono has had strong ties with the military since the 1960s, performing in the Far East. During his musical tour, the tour company went bankrupt, leaving Kapono and his band stranded in Vietnam. For the two years they were stranded, he and his band performed for the troops for two years, sharing his Hawaiian heritage and the aloha spirit through his songs. He recalls the experience as a significant one, "influencing me and my music."

Kapono recently performed the song "Coming Home" on the KHON 2 Morning Show Navy News segment on May 20. It is an inspirational love song that he wrote for a friend of his who told him about coming home from Iraq, and how he was planning to ask his girlfriend to get married.

Kapono has taken home numerous Na Hoku Hano Hano awards (Hawaii's equivalent of the Grammy's) including Male Vocalist of the Year, Song of the Year, Single of the Year and Album of the Year. He has recorded 12 albums as part of Cecilio & Kapono, many of which won Hoku awards. As a solo artist, he has created 14 albums expressing a broad range of music, which will be highlighted with the Wild Hawaiian band at this year's NEX Memorial Day event.



Photo courtesy of Kapono, Inc.

**WHO SAID IT?**  
 "KEEP YOUR FEARS TO YOURSELF, BUT SHARE YOUR COURAGE WITH OTHERS."

LAST ISSUE'S  
**WHO SAID IT?**  
 "What counts is not necessarily the size of the dog in the fight - it's the size of the fight in the dog."  
 - Dwight D. Eisenhower

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*Health Tip of the Week*

"Instead of using butter, margarine or mayonnaise, dress up veggies and salads with plain low-fat yogurt and herbs."

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**This Week's Trivia**  
 On May 17, 1973, the first woman to hold any major Navy command was announced. Who was she?

**Last Issue's Question:**  
 What year was the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard established?

**Answer:**  
 1908 - Pearl Harbor Navy Yard, later called Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, was officially established on May 13, 1908 in the Territory of Hawaii as a coaling station for U.S. Navy ships transiting the Pacific Ocean.

# Navy Region Hawai'i Manawa Nanea

## Morale Welfare & Recreation



**SUMMER SWIM LESSONS**  
 Summer swim lessons begin at MWR pools May 24. Sessions are two weeks in length and are held Monday through Thursday. Swim lesson sign-ups will be month-to-month (i.e., May sign-ups will be for June sessions; June sign-ups will be for July sessions; and July sign-ups will be for August sessions.). FMI: [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com) for complete information on dates, times, places and cost.

**FREE HYPNOSIS SHOWS**  
 Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam MWR presents the comedic entertainment of hypnotist Chuck Milligan. An all-hands show will be presented at 6:30 p.m. May 28 at Hickam Makai Recreation Center. Participation on stage is limited to ages 14 and up. No tickets are needed, but seating is limited to the first 300 personnel in attendance. FMI: 449-3354. An adult-themed show for ages 18 and older will be presented at 8:30 p.m. May 29 at Club Pearl, Paradise Lounge. No tickets are needed, but come early for the best seats. Events are open to all military-affiliated personnel, Department of Defense ID cardholders and their sponsored guests. For the May 29 performance, personnel will also be limited to 18 and older. FMI: 473-0606.

For more information on Navy Region Hawaii MWR events, visit [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com)

## Community Calendar

### May

**22** ~ The Welcome Home Heroes Parade, part of Military Recognition Month events, will take place along Kalakaua Avenue with a celebration at the Waikiki Shell. The parade begins at 9:30 a.m. The event ends at 2 p.m.

**22** ~ Join the USO for Military Appreciation Day at the Honolulu Zoo from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Admission is free for all military personnel with valid ID.

**28** ~ Dinner and movie night at Ward Theaters and Buca di Beppo restaurant is planned for single Sailors. Transportation departs from Instant Liberty at 5:30 p.m. Bring money. FMI: 422-7167.

**29** ~ A free military band concert will be presented from 7 to 10 p.m. at Fort DeRussy, next to Hale Koa in Waikiki. Musical guests Kapena will also perform. U.S. Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force bands are scheduled to perform. FMI: 448-0281.

**29** ~ Enjoy a mele presented by military bands in Hawaii from 7 to 10 p.m. at Fort DeRussy's Kuroda Field.

## Sharkey Showtimes



### The Last Song (PG)

In a small southern beach town where an estranged father gets a chance to spend the summer with his reluctant teenaged daughter, who'd rather be home in New York, he tries to reconnect with her through the only thing they have in common—music—in a story of family, friendship, secrets and salvation, along with first loves and second chances.

#### SHARKEY MOVIE THEATER

**TODAY**  
 7:00 PM The Bounty Hunter (PG 13)

**SATURDAY**  
 2:30 PM The Last Song (PG)  
 5:00 PM The Bounty Hunter (PG 13)  
 7:15 PM Repo Man (R)

**SUNDAY**  
 2:30 PM How to Train Your Dragon (G)  
 4:45 PM The Last Song (PG)  
 7:00 PM Hot Tub Machine (R)

#### HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

**TODAY**  
 6:00 PM The Last Song (PG)  
 8:30 PM Date Night (PG-13)

**SATURDAY**  
 4:00 PM Diary of a Wimpy Kid (PG)  
 7:00 PM Date Night (PG-13)

**SUNDAY**  
 2:00 PM The Last Song (PG)