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Forget Justin, Miley or even Optimus Prime. For the children of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH), the superstar who mattered most last Saturday was a lovable, dancing, furry red monster named Elmo. Nearly every child in the packed Hickam Fitness Center stared in wide-eyed wonderment as the Sesame Street/USO Experience for Military Families took the stage.

Elmo led a cavalcade of characters, including Cookie Monster, Grover and Rosita, in two free musical shows. Nearly 2,500 people attended the performances, according to Lara Katine, special events sponsorship coordinator, Joint Base Pearl

Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR).

Compared to previous visits, this year had a "better turnout" now that Pearl Harbor and Hickam are one base, she said.

"With the joint base, we really reached out with our resources to more personnel," she said. "Maybe next time we're looking to increase the number of shows to serve more service members and their families."

The special show is a project developed under the Talk, Listen, Connect initiative, which Sesame Workshop launched in 2006. The initiative provides support and offers significant resources for military families with young children who are experiencing the effects of deployment, multiple deployments or when a par-

ent comes home injured.

The JBPHH performances were part of the show's stops in Hawaii, which also included Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Schofield Barracks and Aliamanu Military Reservation. The show visits Guam and South Korea in coming weeks.

Children received USO handkerchiefs and motorized flashlights with spinning Elmos in the middle. Those flashlights lit up and spun constantly during the show's half hour of music, dancing and delights.

"When you see a child connect [to the characters] and see a parent see that pure joy from their kid, that's what makes being in MWR worth it," Katine said.

She called the USO show a "great service."

For tour information, visit www.sesameworkshop.org/TLC and www.uso.org.



Security Forces capture Memorial Day Tournament

Story and photos by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor

Playing under the team name of Pound Town, the 647th Security Forces Squadron (647 SFS) fought back from the loser's bracket to crush perennial Navy powerhouse Snafu, 17-7, in a mercy-rule-shortened final to win the Memorial Day Softball Tournament at Hickam Fourplex, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on May 28.

The double-elimination tournament, which was overseen by Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR), welcomed a total of 10 teams and was held over two days.

Pound Town, which was sent to the loser's bracket by Snafu earlier in the day, managed to stay alive by coming back to sneak past Snafu, 14-13, to force the winner-take-all showdown.

In the semifinal, down by a score of 12-10 going into the top of the seventh inning, Pound Town scratched back to pull within a run and had runners on second and third with two outs.

The next batter, Airman Chris Hechavarria, slapped a sharp grounder to the right side of the infield for what appeared to be a game ending out.

However, the ball was bobbled by the Snafu second baseman, which allowed Hechavarria to be safe at first and the tying run to score.

Later in the inning, Master Sgt. Doug Burhans tripled to drive in two runs and lift Pound Town into the championship game.

Once in the title face-off, Pound Town immediately went to work in the top of the first inning to produce seven runs on seven hits and two errors.

After opening the inning with a fly out, Pound Town rapped out five straight singles, before Senior Airman Stephen Biddinger slashed a two-run triple to anchor the team's big inning.

"After the last two innings of the last game, we were fired up," said Burhans about the team's explosive start in the final. "We started putting it on them. We put them down and their heads dropped."

Although Hospital Corpsman 1st Class David Gloria got back



Members of Pound Town, the 647th Security Forces Squadron (647 SFS) intramural softball team, surround home plate after beating Snafu, 17-7, to win the Memorial Day Softball Tournament at Hickam Fourplex, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on May 28.

(Left) Master Sgt. Doug Burhans, 1st Sgt. of 647th Security Forces Squadron (647 SFS), crushes a pitch during the team's championship showdown versus Snafu. Burhans' two-run triple in the semifinal helped send the 647 SFS into the title matchup against Snafu in the Memorial Day Softball Tournament.

a couple runs for Snafu with a two-run blast that cleared the center-field fence in the bottom of the first, the momentum was still firmly in the hands of Pound Town, which plated single tallies in the second and third, before putting the game away with an eight-run rally in the top of the fourth.

In the fourth, Pound Town amassed eight more hits, and was led by a couple of two-run singles in the inning by Burhans and Master Sgt. Sam Nelson.

Tech. Sgt. Robert "Woody" Wooderson, who pitched back-to-back games for Pound Town, said that in order to beat a strong team like Snafu, he knew that the 647 would have to keep the pressure on.

"That's the best team that we've ever faced," Wooderson said. "No disrespect to the intramural leagues, but we needed to test our skills and I'm glad we got to play against them. That's actually why we joined this tournament. It was to play against them."

Admitting that Pound Town didn't have the power to match Snafu, Wooderson said he knew that keeping the ball in play was going to be the key to victory.

"If you can keep a team out there baking, that's golden," Wooderson pointed out. "Basically, I just told the guys that I didn't want to see any more home runs. Hit it in the grass, do our job and play like old men. That's what we did and you can tell that it demoralized them."

Burhans agreed that it was the perfect strategy to wear out Snafu.

"The way the rules are this year with them (MWR) supplying the bats and using flight-restricted balls, there aren't going to be too many home runs," he said. "You got to hit the ball. That's what it's all about."

Although Pound Town suffered its first defeat of the year in the tournament (the team is undefeated in intramural play), Wooderson said that participating in the Memorial Day series was a positive experience and should go a long way toward improving its chances of winning the first ever overall base intramural championship.

"I think we got around six more games left and then we go into the round-robin tournament," Wooderson. "We want to go out a winner."

Kunia Cavemen bats come alive to club Naval Health Clinic

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor

In a showdown between two of the top teams in the Ashore Intramural Softball League, the defending Navy champions Kunia Cavemen rallied for five runs in the fourth and four runs in the fifth to defeat Naval Health Clinic Hawaii (NHCH), 11-7, at Millican Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on May 31.

Down a run at 3-2 going into the bottom of the fourth inning, the Cavemen, aided by five fielding miscues by NHCH fielders, stormed back to score five runs after their first two batters were easily retired.

The big hit in the inning came off the bat of Chief

Cryptologic Technician (Collection) Troy Strebin, who stroked a triple to drive in two runs.

Although NHCH was able to get two runs back on a bases-loaded double by Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Paulo Torres in the top of the fifth, Strebin spearheaded another rally by Kunia in the bottom of the frame with a single that drove in teammates Master Chief Cryptologic Technician (Collection) (SW) Steve Pitzen and Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Troy Eden.

The back-to-back big innings helped the Cavemen clinch its fifth win of the season and snapped a two-game losing streak, while NHCH, which entered the game in second place, lost its second

game against six victories.

"After two straight losses, we had to get back on it," said Strebin, who finished the night by going 3-for-3 with five RBI. "We wanted to hit the ball, so it was just a matter of swinging easy and following through. We're the defending champions. We needed to step up and start hitting the ball."

Cavemen pitcher Master

Chief Cryptologic Technician (Maintenance) Bill Kronenberg, who was the beneficiary of Kunia's clutch hitting, said that after two games of struggling at the plate, it was good to see the team put its battling clothes back on.

"We needed to get our bats working," Kronenberg stated. "We put up a lot of ones and twos on the scoreboard in the last couple of games."

Heading into the final inning, Kronenberg said that it was nice to work with a big lead for a change. He also complimented his defense for coming up with a few key steps to keep NHCH from making a comeback.

Pitzen

was especially tough while filling in for Chief Cryptologic Technician (Maintenance) Duain "Woody" Woodruff at the hot corner.

Pitzen pulled down a line drive in the fifth and sixth innings to rob Hospital Corpsman 1st Class David Gloria and Hospitalman Nick Simpson of extra-base hits.

"No matter where they were hitting them, we were putting them out," Kronenberg said. "I think whenever you hit well, your defense is going to play well too."

While Kronenberg was getting strong support from his defense, his counterpart Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Isaac Garcia wasn't so fortunate as errors contributed heavily to the Cavemen's

five-run fourth.

Garcia said that the fielding blunders serve as a reminder that he and his teammates need to stay focused every time they take the field.

"It was just a little error here and there," said Garcia about Kunia's first rally. "It kind of worked its way up on us."

Kronenberg said that although it was good to see Kunia's bats come alive against NHCH, he will wait a few more games to decide if the Cavemen are fully back.

Meanwhile, Strebin admitted that the team must take care of some unfinished business before he'll announce it to be in championship form.

"We need to beat some those teams that beat us first," he said.



NEXCOM's Continuity of Employment Program helps associates

NEXCOM

The Navy Exchange Service Command's (NEXCOM) Continuity of Employment Program helps ease the stress of moving by making sure its associates don't need to find a new job when a spouse gets transferred to a new duty station.

"Military family members comprise 27 percent of the Navy Exchange System workforce," said Peggy Vitola, NEXCOM director of benefits, labor and employee relations. "Our associates are very important to us and we want to do all we can to

ensure that if an associate wants a job, we will have one for them. The Continuity of Employment Program has allowed us take care of our NEX family by keeping the associate employed and for us, retaining good and dedicated people within the system, Vitola said."

Since the program's inception in 1998, NEXCOM has placed more than 1,300 associates in Navy Exchange System (NES) positions at the associate's new duty station.

One person who has benefited from the Continuity of Employment Program is

Chrisie Smock, NEX Kings Bay, Ga. Smock was hired by the NEX Kings Bay in April 1994 as a clerk/cashier.

In 2004, the military transferred the family to Bangor, Wash. Through NEXCOM's Continuity of Employment Program, she got the position of hardlines divisional merchandise manager at NEX Bangor, a promotion. When her husband was transferred to Virginia Beach, Va., in 2006, Smock used the program and got a job as a merchandiser at NEXCOM headquarters. Her husband's most recent transfer in 2008 brought

their family back to Kings Bay where Smock is currently the replenishment manager at NEX Kings Bay.

"The Continuity of Employment Program is wonderful," said Smock. "It takes away a lot of the stress associated with a military move. You don't think about the financial situation of moving from duty station to duty station until you have to look for a new job."

"To know there is this program available to take care of me and my family is wonderful. It is an unbelievable benefit of the Navy Exchange System. Plus, you

still have the opportunity of advancement in your career. I tell all military family members working for the NEX to utilize the program if their spouse is being transferred, Smock said."

Once a NES associate knows that his or her spouse is transferring to another duty station where there is a NEX facility, paperwork is filled out letting the NEX in the new location know that there is an associate looking for a new position.

After the NEX associate relocates and is ready to begin work, he or she contacts the NEX to determine

which positions are open and which best suits the associate's work experience.

Another aspect of the program is it keeps the associate's service date and benefits intact as they move from position to position. Once the associate is enrolled in the program, payments can still be made to any health, retirement or other benefit the associate has so there is no break in enrollment. "This is important when an associate eventually retires from the Navy Exchange System," said Vitola. "It allows them to retire with meaningful benefits."

Determined Jacksonville soccer team subdues 352 NWS

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor

Machinist's Mate Fireman Roger Carter's two goals turned out to be the difference in the game as USS Jacksonville (SSN 699) notched its first win of the season by beating the 352nd Network Warfare Squadron (352 NWS), 3-1, in a Soccer Intramural League Gold Division matchup at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on May 28.

The victory placed Jacksonville's divisional mark at 1-6-1, while the 352 NWS dropped one level below Jacksonville with a record of 1-8.

"We worked together as a team," said Carter about Jacksonville's first win of the season. "Our defense was a lot better than it has ever been."

The team's improved play quickly paid off early in the first half, when Carter swooped in from the right wing, before booting in the first score of the game. The goal held up through the first half as Jacksonville took a 1-0 lead into intermission.

"I just got it outside and ran as fast as I could," said Carter about his go-ahead shot. "It was kind of a lucky shot. It went right under his (goalkeeper) legs and into the goal."

Although Jacksonville picked up its tough defensive play right where it left off, the 352 got a huge break early in the second half to tie the score at 1-1.

Moving toward the Jacksonville's goal, Airman 1st Class John Barlow dribbled down the middle of the field and broke free of his defenders to kick in the game-tying tally.

"I noticed early in the game that their forwards were on the right and outside," Barlow said. "So I decided to play the 50 ball. When I got possession of the ball, I knew my touches and kept playing all the way through."

The tie, however, didn't last long, as only minutes later, Jacksonville striker Electronics Technician 2nd Class Christopher Books took a pass near the 352 net



and skidded a shot into the goal for a 2-1 advantage.

Then with time running out, Carter put the game away for good, with a shot to the back of the net to make it 3-1.

"He (goalkeeper) came out and went for the other guy and I was wide open," said Carter about his second goal of the game. "So I just popped it in with my left foot."

While the 352 put up a strong battle for the duration of the game, Barlow said that, in the end, Jacksonville's constant pressure was too much to overcome.

"It's got to be endurance," Barlow admitted. "That's the only reason why we lost."

Electrician's Mate 3rd Class Adam Grant of Jacksonville said that, like Carter, he believed that stronger teamwork was the main reason why the team was able to beat the 352.

"For the most part, we've been having a rough time playing as a team," said Grant about Jacksonville's season-long struggle. "Today, we passed better and had overall better vision. Everything just seemed to click."

Grant added that he was especially impressed with the way his team stayed strong throughout the contest, even when the 352 tied the score.

"In the past, we've had our spirits broken in the end, but today, even when we got tied, we just kept coming back and really had that drive," Grant said. "We're a new team. A lot of guys have never played before. I think they're starting to see how it's developing and what they can do to help. We've gotten so much better each game."

USS Jacksonville (SSN 699) Lt. Cmdr. Josh Chisholm heads a ball away from 352nd Network Warfare Squadron (352 NWS) defender Senior Airman Ryan Johnson during a Soccer Intramural League Gold Division matchup at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on May 28. Jacksonville beat the 352 NWS, 3-1, to win its first game of the season.

TRICARE program is for dependents up to age 26 who need medical care

Brian P. Smith

TriWest Healthcare Alliance

What are the TRICARE choices for a college student who turns 23? What about for 21-year-olds who lost their eligibility due to age? These young adults now have an option for TRICARE coverage.

TRICARE young adult TRICARE Young Adult is medical and pharmacy coverage for dependents. An eligible enrollee has a TRICARE-eligible sponsor, is unmarried, is not yet 26 years old and is not eligible for their own employer-sponsored healthcare coverage. Each enrollee pays a monthly premium (\$186). Eligibility, coverage, cost and enrollment information is at triwest.com/TYA.

Coverage TRICARE Young Adult

currently provides the same coverage as TRICARE Standard. The sponsor's status will determine the catastrophic cap, deductible and cost shares. Dental coverage is not included.

Cost A payment covering the first three monthly premiums (\$558 total) is required with the initial enrollment. Automatic recurring monthly payments by credit/debit card or electronic fund transfer are required. You can set up recurring payments on the enrollment application.

Premiums may not be paid via sponsor's allotment. TRICARE Young Adult premiums cannot be combined or paid with the sponsor's other TRICARE premium or fee. Bill payments set up and made through a bank will not be accepted.

Enrollment 1. Download and fill out the TRICARE Young

Adult Application (triwest.com/TYA).

2. Choose a coverage start date—either the first day of the next month (or the first date of a month up to 90 days in the future) or a date in the past (retroactive or continuous coverage).

- Beginning June 1, you have to submit the application and payment by the last day of the month before coverage starts.

- The first date of a month up to 90 days in the future.

3. Print the application. The young adult enrollee must sign and date the application.

4. Submit the signed application along with premium payment to TriWest.

- Fax: 1-866-259-0419; Mail: TriWest Healthcare Alliance, PO Box 43315, Phoenix, AZ 85080-3315; or submit at a TRICARE Service Center.

Coverage retroactive to Jan. 1, 2011 (or the first date of eligibility if after Jan. 1, 2011) is available during initial enrollment. If purchasing retroactive coverage, you will have to pay the monthly premiums dating back to the start of your retroactive coverage in addition to the initial three-month premium payment. Retroactive coverage will not be available for enrollments after Sept. 30.

In October, a TRICARE Young Adult Prime option will be available. Enrollment into this option will also require a monthly premium.

Want to stay updated with TRICARE Young Adult information? Follow at facebook.com/TriWest for all things TRICARE—including the Young Adult program.

Stay safe this summer season

Naval Safety Center

The summer season brings the potential for increased risk. Does that mean you have to worry? Not really. Just plan for:

- More people on the roadways
- More water recreation
- More sporting activities
- More partying

Between Memorial Day and Labor Day 2010, 14 Sailors and 14 Marines lost their lives.

How they died: four drowned, five died during recreational activities, six died on motorcycles, 13 died in cars and trucks.

These numbers represent a huge improvement over past summers, but they also represent 28 trained and ready Sailors and Marines who aren't with us this year.

Trends in summer safety:

- After spiking in 2008, summer deaths decreased in 2009 and 2010.
- There was a 54 percent decrease for Sailors.
- 37 percent decrease for Marines (compared to 2008).
- The five-year average is 44 Sailor and Marine deaths each summer.

For more information, visit the website www.public.navy.mil/na-vsafecen.



JBP HH 'shines' as venue for Golden Age Games

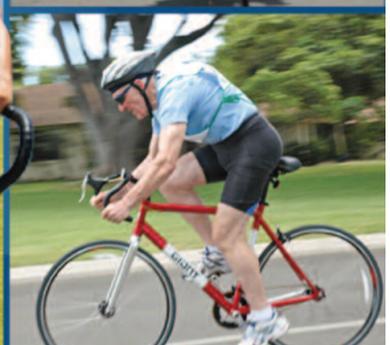
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Military veterans, age 55 and older, took part in activities ranging from visually impaired and ambulatory golf, bowling and cycling at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBP HH) during the 25th National Veterans Golden Age Games held at the joint base May 27 and 30. Co-sponsors of the event included the Department of Veterans Affairs, Veterans Canteen Service and Help Hospitalized Veterans, and were hosted locally by the VA Pacific Island Healthcare System based in Honolulu.



Cycling and bowling photos courtesy of Department of Veterans Affairs

Golf photo by David Underwood



Forest City goes 'green' with wind energy

Forest City Residential Management

Forest City Residential Management (FCRM) workers recently installed a new vertical wind turbine at the Radford Terrace Community Center. The effort is part of a pilot program using new "green technology" that will produce about one-fifth of the energy for the community center.

Forest City Construction Management teamed up with VQ Wind, a company based in Santa Clara, Calif. which specializes in producing quiet small wind turbines. The company's CEO Tom Sabourin was on site.

Sabourin said, "I got involved in wind energy four years ago because it was a great opportunity to work in the area of renewable resources and to be a part of the evolution of vertical access technology."

Brent Arakaki, development assistant for Forest City Construction Management, explained the benefits of the smaller, non-blade vertical wind turbine. Unlike traditional bladed turbines, these turbines are smaller and produce less noise.



Tom Carter, vice president military housing, at Forest City Residential Management, and Brent Arakaki, development assistant Forest City Construction Management Inc. during installation of turbine at Radford Terrace Community Center.

According to Kari Diaz, FCRM general manager, "This wind turbine is benefiting and supporting a no

cost resident amenity that all Forest City residents are free to enjoy at any time. By gauging the suc-

cess of this and other initiatives, it could lead to more green projects in our communities."

Tom Carter, vice president of military housing, Forest City Residential Management, stated,

"Forest City is committed to finding ways to use renewable energy such as this within our communities. By doing so, we not only reduce our dependency on oil, but reduce our energy costs. Savings in energy equates to more funds available to enhance the quality of life for our residents," Carter explained.

Forest City Residential Management has solar panels installed on all new construction homes along with solar voltaic on the Halsey Terrace community center. Randy Brown, FCRM resident services manager, said, "We are always looking for creative and innovative ways to conserve energy throughout our community and to provide a clean environment." The Radford Terrace community center is the first Forest City property to have the vertical wind turbine technology installed, and Brown said that if this is a success, future turbine projects may be introduced.

For more information about the energy efficiency of your home, or help in maximizing conservation efforts in your home, call the resident services office (RSO) at 839-8620.

Hickam Commissary announces three local scholarship recipients

Defense Commissary Agency

Tiffany N. Schenberger, Edward J. Johnson and Zachary A. Granger of Honolulu are the winners of \$1,500 scholarships, announced Celine Ruiz, store director at the Hickam Commissary.

The scholarships are part of the Scholarships for Military Children Program, funded by manufacturers and suppliers that provide products and services for commissaries around the globe.

"We're excited to report that the scholarship program continues to be a success in helping military families defray the cost of education," said Joseph H.

Jeu, Defense Commissary Agency director and CEO. "We're proud to be associated with a program that has awarded 5,402 scholarships totaling more than \$8.3 million since its inception in 2001."

Scholarship Managers, a professional scholarship firm, selects the winners based on academic merit, participation in extracurricular and volunteer activities, and the quality of their essays. Recipients are notified by letter. The full list of scholarship recipients and sponsoring business partners can be found online at <http://www.militaryscholar.org>.

Nearly every one of the Defense Commissary Agency's stores will

announce a local winner; many commissaries will announce multiple winners.

The Scholarships for Military Children program is administered by Fisher House Foundation, a nonprofit organization responsible for building comfort homes near military medical centers. The foundation bears all costs of the program so that every dollar donated goes for scholarships. The general public has the opportunity to donate to the program through the military scholar website. Recipients announced on the website are preliminary and contingent upon determination of military dependency status by the scholarship evaluation firm.

Program offers free museum visits

Terri Moon Cronk
American Forces Press Service

Service members and their families can visit a wide array of museums free of charge, now through Labor Day, courtesy of the second-annual Blue Star Museums program.

Participating Hawaii museums include Honolulu Academy of Arts (which is going to merge with the Contemporary Museum) and Lyon Arboretum on Oahu.

Kathy Roth-Douquet, Blue Star Families chairman, and Rocco Landesman, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities,

announced this year's program.

"Blue Star Museums recognizes and thanks our military families for all they are doing for our country," Landesman said, "and simultaneously begins young people on a path to become lifelong museum-goers."

Roth-Douquet noted the program's success in its first year.

"We are thrilled that 300,000 military family members visited our partner museums in the summer of 2010," she said. "We hope to exceed that number this year as the military community takes advantage of the rich cultural heritage they defend and protect every day."

The Blue Star

Museums program runs from May 30 through Sept. 5. The free admission program is available to active-duty military and their immediate family members — military ID holder and up to five immediate family members. Active duty National Guard and Reserve members also are eligible.

For information, visit these related sites:

Participating museums, <http://www.arts.gov/national/bluestarmuseums/index2011.php>.

National Endowment for the Arts, <http://www.arts.gov>

Blue Star Families, <http://www.defense.gov/news/www.bluestarfamily.org>.

Blood Donor Center holds 7th annual donor appreciation ceremony

Michelle Lele

Armed Services Blood Program

The Tripler Blood Donor Center recently gave out 32 specially made Purple Heart blood drop plaques to individuals and units whose dedication to the Armed Services Blood Program allowed the donor center to collect more than 7,000 units of blood in 2010.

Each year, extraordinary individuals support the Armed Services Blood Program. The year 2010 was a great year for the Tripler Blood Donor Center as more than 7,000 units of blood were collected from volunteer donors.

Recently, the blood donor center staff was joined by more than 140 attendees at the 7th annual donor appreciation ceremony to honor those special donors, unit coordinators and units who take time out of their busy schedules to save lives.

During the ceremony, guests were treated to two guest speakers—Lt. Col. Ronald Gagliano, director of general surgery residency and assistant chief of general surgery at the Tripler Army Medical Center, and Colleen Gray, whose son has required

regular blood transfusions since he was born.

Gagliano had just left the operating room before he attended the ceremony as a guest speaker. He spoke about his surgeons making use of blood donations to help a patient with a ruptured blood vessel.

"The work that you have done is saving a man's life right now with my team," Gagliano said. "There's nothing more I can say to that other than thank you, thank you, thank you."

Gray shared a story about her son, whose several medical problems, including stage two kidney failure, have caused him to require a blood transfusion once a month since he was born.

"My husband and I are unable to donate blood to my son, so I have to depend on people like you [the donors] to help Mark," she said. Despite his ailments, the energetic 16-month-old crawled vigorously around the stage during the ceremony—living proof of the life-saving effects of donating blood.

"I don't know what we would do if we didn't have blood available," Gray said. "If it weren't for people donating blood, I wouldn't have my baby here."

After the guest speakers, Col. J. Anson Smith, chief

of staff of the Pacific Regional Medical Command and the Tripler Army Medical Center, presented certificates and plaques to the honorees, thanking them for their dedication to the military blood program.

Retired Chief Warrant Officer Clifton Jenkins, a strong supporter of the Armed Services Blood Program who is often counted on to donate at a moment's notice, was among Tripler's top donors. Since 2007, Jenkins has donated more than three gallons of blood, and looks forward to the opportunity to give more.

"I know a few Soldiers that received blood during their tour in the Middle East. This is my way to help people that is life-saving and it doesn't cost anything," said Jenkins.

Remember, the act of giving blood is a generous and selfless gift. The Tripler Blood Donor Center travels to Maui, Kauai, Big Island and Alaska to help meet an adequate supply of blood to support those recovering at the Tripler Army Medical Center as well as the service men and women downrange. The Armed Services Blood Program celebrates those individuals who are the

core of our program—our dedicated blood and platelet donors—and sends out a heartfelt thank you to all.

To learn more about the Armed Services Blood Program or to make an appointment, visit online: www.militaryblood.dod.mil. To interact directly with some of staff or to get the latest news, visit: www.facebook.com/militaryblood.

A list of top donors is as follows:

Top platelet donors:
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Frank Lange
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Elizabeth Gocong

Peter Peng
Brock Benson
Karl Dye
Robert Fowler
Standford Robinson II

Top whole blood donors:
Harry Beasor Jr.
Charles Brown
Elisha Cole
Clifton Jenkins
Jacqueline Smith
Clyde Wong
David Woo

Top blood coordinators:
Spc. Robert Maldonado, 613th Air and Space Operations Center.
Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Dawn Dillow, Kunia Tunnel.
Sgt. Jeffrey King, 84th Engineer Battalion

Schofield.

Community support:

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Top units:

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Kunua Tunnel
84th Engineers Battalion
Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard
Camp Smith
205th MI Battalion Fort Shafter

Tripler Army Medical Center Blood Battles:

Alpha Company
Charlie Company

Phlebotomist of the Year:

Apati Lave

Give the gift of life at Armed Services blood drives

Armed Services Blood Program has announced a list of upcoming blood drives. Donating blood gives sick or injured troops and their families a second chance at life. Blood drives include:

- June 8, Joint Information Operations Command (JIOC) (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.).
- June 14, Kunia Tunnel (access required) (8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.).
- June 15, Pearl Harbor Navy

Exchange (NEX) (11 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

- June 16, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) 15th AMU (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

- June 20, JBPHH Police Station, building 278 (11 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

- June 22, Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.).

For more information and to donate blood, call Michelle Lele, donor coordinator, Tripler Army Medical Center 433-6699 or visit www.militaryblood.dod.mil.

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Morale Welfare & Recreation

FREE COMEDY HYPNOSIS SHOW
 Chuck Milligan will perform free comedy hypnosis shows. They will be held at 8:30 p.m. tonight at Club Pearl's Paradise Lounge (adults only), and at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Makai Recreation Center (family show). The event is open to military-affiliated personnel, including Department of Defense ID card holders, and their sponsored guests. FMI: 473-2431.

WII GAMING TOURNAMENT
 Compete against others in your age group in a free Marvel Superhero Squad tournament at Hickam Library on Saturday, for a chance to win a Wii Dance Revolution. Sign up is at 12:30 p.m. and the tournament starts at 1 p.m. The event is open to all ages. Sign up the day of the tournament. FMI: 449-8299.

BOTTOM FISHING
 Bottom fishing is planned from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Sign up through outdoor recreation-Hickam Harbor by June 3. Cost is \$30 per person. Fishing gear, bait and boat will be provided. Catch and release or take your fish home for dinner. All levels are welcome. FMI: 449-5215.

FREE DUI SIMULATOR EXPERIENCE
 Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam MWR will host a free DUI simulator experience during the Arrive Alive 2011 Tour from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. at Beeman Center on June 7, and from 3:30 to 7 p.m. on June 8 at Ward Field at the fitness and wellness fair. Experience the dangers of drunk driving first hand without actually being under the influence. The event is open to all military affiliated personnel of legal driving age. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com or 473-0606.

SUMMER CRAFT CAMP
 A summer craft camp will be held Tuesdays through Fridays 10 a.m. to noon, from June 7 to July 22 (no classes the week of July 4) at the Hickam Arts and Crafts Center. Cost is \$50 per youth per week. Children ages 7 to 15 can sign up to learn a new craft project each day. Classes fill up fast. FMI: 448-9907, ext. 101.

FITNESS AND WELLNESS FAIR
 A free fitness and wellness fair will be held from 3:30 to 7 p.m. June 8 at Ward Field. There will be live entertainment, food samples, fitness classes, health evaluations, prize drawings and more. FMI: 473-1710.

GHOST TOURS
 See modern-day haunts during the spooky "Ghost Tours: Orb of Oahu" event on June 10 with departure times to be announced. The cost is \$10 per person. The event is open to single service members only. FMI: 473-2583.

NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON
 On June 14, learn about Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam's recreational facilities, the island deals on programs and services on and off base, and chance your luck with the Morale, and Welfare (MWR) prize wheel. The optional MWR base bus tour (limited space available) will take participants to MWR locations around the base following the luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

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

Community Calendar

June

4 ~ The city invites Hawaii's active-duty military, National Guard, Reserves, retirees and their family members to enjoy a free day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Honolulu Zoo.

6 to 10 ~ Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel's Vacation Bible School will be held 9 a.m. to noon. It is a week-long free event for children who have access to the base. FMI: 473-3974.

14 ~ Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association buffet luncheon (AFCEA Hawaii) will be held at 11 a.m. at Ft. Shafter, Hale Ikena Club. Speaker is Capt. Nicholas Mongillo, commanding officer, Pacific Missile Range Facility (PMRF), discussing current operations and future plans. All military and civilians are welcome. FMI: www.afceahawaii.org or Ken at 441-8524.

17 ~ The Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command will conduct an arrival ceremony at 9 a.m., in hangar 35, to honor fallen U.S. personnel whose identities remain unknown. FMI: call the JPAC Public Affairs office at 448-1934 or email pao_mail@jpac.pacom.mil.

24 ~ The Hickam Chapter of the Logistics Officers Association (LOA) and the Hawaii Chapter of the Supply Corps Foundation (SCAH) are jointly hosting a Golf Tournament at Mamala Bay Golf Course. Proceeds from this event will benefit the scholarship and memorial programs of each organization. Sign up online by June 17. FMI: www.sca-hawaii.org.

25 ~ All active duty and retired military personnel and their families will be treated to an all-day free visit to the Waikiki Aquarium from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Active duty, reservists, retirees, veterans of foreign wars, wounded warriors and their families are welcome to attend the all-day event by presenting their military ID. FMI: Eva Laird Smith, elsmith@uso.org or call 422-1213.

July

13 ~ The Friends of Hickam Golf Tournament will begin with an 18-hole shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. July 13. The event will include lunch, snacks and dinner awards at the Hickam Officers Club. Sign up is due by July 1. FMI: Capt. Kevin Vandagriff or Staff Sgt. Jason Scaffidi at 449-1211.

Movie Showtimes



Río (G)

When Blu, a domesticated macaw from small-town Minnesota, meets the fiercely independent Jewel, he takes off on an adventure to Rio de Janeiro with this bird of his dreams.

SHARKEY MOVIE THEATER

TODAY
 7:00 Arthur (PG-13)

SATURDAY
 2:30 PM Soul Surfer (PG)
 4:45 PM Hop (PG)
 7:00 PM Your Highness (R)

SUNDAY
 2:30 PM Soul Surfer (PG)
 4:45 PM Source Code (PG 13)
 7:00 PM Scream 4 (R)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY
 7:00 PM Rio (G)
 8:30 PM Soul Surfer (PG)

SATURDAY
 4:00 PM Rio (G)
 7:00 PM Madea's Big Happy Family (PG-13)

SUNDAY
 2:00 PM Soul Surfer (PG)



Battleship Missouri Goes 3D

3D Academy

On the Battleship Missouri Memorial, a 3D Computer Aided-Design (CAD) workshop was held May 23.

The workshop was taught by Collin Kobayashi, president of 3D Academy, a division of 3D Innovations, to 15, seventh grade students from King Intermediate School. They had the oppor-

tunity to integrate their Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) program with 3D CAD as it related to real world technology.

"We took the gun turrets that are on board and taught them on their purpose and functionality that enabled the students to relate how their core science and math courses are integrated with all

aspects of STEM," explained Kobayashi after the workshop.

One of the students, Inoa Robello, said that he "learned that CAD is used in designing different types of mechanisms, even parts that we saw onboard the ship. This workshop has inspired me to become more involved with our robotics program in our school."

Kobayashi said, "My dedication to educating Hawaii's students about the intri-

cacies of the engineering process and provide them with transferable skills that can be used in their career path, will positively impact the community."

3D Academy has partnered with the STEM program to offer 3D CAD workshops to students throughout Hawaii.



The King Intermediate students with Collin Kobayashi on the deck of the Battleship Missouri.



Photos courtesy of 3D Academy. Collin Kobayashi aids King Intermediate students to design their own 3D model of a spur gear using computer aided-design (CAD) software.

Family camp for those who have lost a parent scheduled for July 15-17

KiKi Yoshimoto

Operation Military Kids Project Coordinator

Hawaii Operation: Military Kids (OMK) and ACS Survivor Outreach Services (SOS) will host a family camp for all families with youth who have lost a parent during combat or training.

This family camp, which is open to youth and their families from all branches of service, will be held July 15-17 at Camp Erdman on the North Shore of Oahu. Deadline to apply for this family camp is June 10. Spaces are limited.

This camp will give these children of fallen heroes the opportunity to meet other youth who have dealt with a loss,



Photo courtesy of Operation Military Kids. Children participate in a recent military family camp with Operation Military Kids.

while being provided with the support and tools to help them sustain during the difficult times in their lives.

The focus of the camp will be on resiliency, stress management, nurturing relationships, self-esteem and peer buddy building. In addition, youth and their parents/caregivers will learn about military and community resources to promote well-being.

Some of the site's recreational activities include hiking, odyssey and ropes course, swimming, archery, giant swing, and kayaking.

Operation: Military Kids (OMK) is the U.S. Army's collaborative effort with America's

communities to support children and youth of National Guard, Reserve and active duty families impacted by the global war on terrorism.

Camp Erdman is a full residential facility that provides all meals and lodging. OMK and OSD will support all costs for camp; thus each camp participant is responsible only for their packing items. Neighbor island families who qualify for this camp are encouraged to attend, as airfare will be at no charge.

For more information about the OMK/SOS Family Camp or to apply, contact Jennifer Koranyi at 438-1955/9285 or email Jennifer.koranyi@us.army.mil. For general information about OMK, contact KiKi Yoshimoto at omk@ctahr.hawaii.edu.

BayFest searching for military emcees

Marine Corps Community Services (MCCS) is searching for talented military members to emcee the BayFest main stage July 15-17.

All active duty, reservists and National Guard stationed in Hawaii are invited to compete in the emcee maniac contest at 7 p.m. June 30. Contestants will face off in front of a crowd and panel of judges at Kahuna's Sports Bar & Grill aboard Marine Corps Base (MCB) Hawaii.

All ranks are invited to Kahuna's Sports Bar & Grill to cheer on the contestants, who will be judged on stage presence, personality, articulation, improvisation and the audience factor. After several rounds that will test the ability to announce, improvise and work the crowd, three judges will tally the scores. There will be three



winners – one for each night of BayFest.

The contest is limited to the first 20 registrants. Proof of military status is required upon check-in. Sign up by June 27 at BayFestHawaii.com. Visit the BayFestHawaii website for more information or call 254-7653.

BayFest is an annual event hosted by MCCS and MCB Hawaii and is open to the public. The three-day music and family fun festival will include performances by Cecilio & Kapono, Puddle of

Mudd, Hoobastank and Joe Nichols and feature E.K. Fernandez carnival rides and midway, fireworks, competitions, food, military displays and the GreenFest @ BayFest Expo.

MCCS provides morale, welfare and recreation programs and services which attribute to readiness and retention of Marines, Sailors and family members stationed aboard MCB Hawaii. Proceeds from this and other MCCS events are reinvested into quality of life programs at MCB Hawaii. For more information about MCCS, visit MCCSHawaii.com.

Lend Lease and Forest City share Developer of the Year honors

NAIOP Hawaii, the local chapter of the nation's only commercial real estate development association, presented Lend Lease and Forest City with its highest honor – the 2011 Ku Ho'okela Award – naming the two military housing contractors as Developers of the Year at the annual Kukulu Hale Awards program on May 6.

The awards recognize community contributions and accomplishments in

Hawaii's commercial real estate industry, including recognition for new and renovated commercial projects statewide.

Developers of the Year Lend Lease and Forest City, two of the nation's leading development companies, were awarded contracts through the military housing privatization initiative to refurbish, replace, maintain and manage a total inventory of nearly 17,000 military

homes and the offices, community centers, parks, playgrounds and other amenities for military installations throughout the state.

In addition to delivering homes for Hawaii's military families, the two companies contribute to the local non-military community by donating their services for capital improvement projects, repair and maintenance of local charities and schools.

HO'OKELE Online
<http://www.hookelenews.com> or <https://www.cnic.navy.mil/hawaii>

Recycling program earns millions to benefit JBPHH and environment

Story and photo by DC Smith

Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

The Navy Region Hawaii's recycling program for Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH), has two operating locations (Hickam and Pearl Harbor) for customer convenience and support.

Ron Lanier, Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC), installation environmental program manager (IEPM) JBPHH, oversees the program, which covers recyclable materials from cardboard, paper, magazines, plastics, glass containers, untreated wooden pallets and metals.

Current operating cost and demands on installation budgets have made it necessary to rethink how office managers at all levels and workers on JBPHH understand the proper disposal procedures of unwanted recyclable materials.

According to Vic Tan, material handler, Navy Region Hawaii, (CNRH), the recycling center, located on Russell Avenue, building 159, recycles metal totaling as much as \$2 million dollars in revenue annually.

Materials processed



Approved recycling bin filled with plastic containers are just one type of material turned in at the Navy Regional Recycling Center. Additional bins that hold steel and aluminum cans are also available. If in doubt as to whether an item can be recycled, call RC POC at 473-9207.

through the Hickam Recycling Center at Kuntz Avenue, building 1715, "processes about 190 tons of newspaper/magazines for approximately \$350 thousand dollars in annual revenue," Lanier stated. Money earned is returned to the installation to offset program and center operating costs. Both centers have been able to pay for them-

selves through the proceeds, he said.

To assist in getting the maximum input for the program, Lanier said there are 18 trailers located throughout the installations to collect cardboard, which when returned to the recycle center, will be bound into 2,000-pound bales for proper disposal.

The combined recycling

locations use government staff and in some cases when the workload is high, through special agreement, up to 10 volunteers from the local Hawaii Detention Center assist in the processing. Lanier said the volunteers from the detention center really help a lot when the installation has an increase in recyclables turned in.

Lanier mentioned that before the official joint base activation date in October 2010, all processing was duplicated in the two areas. He said he and his staff immediately realized the benefits of joining Pearl Harbor and Hickam facilities as a joint operation. They planned the necessary changes in operation to get the maximum benefit of two locations. He explained the joint operation was completed ahead of the official implementation of JBPHH and assisted in a smooth transition.

Metal materials are taken to the Pearl Harbor facility while, paper, magazine/newspapers, aluminum and plastic containers are processed through the Hickam Recycling Center.

In addition to large bulk paper or cardboard drop-offs, the Hickam center has a Hawaii (HI-5) Redemption Center section

for smaller amounts of recyclables, typically from family members or anyone with base access. The redemption center will pay for recyclable materials by weight in a form of a voucher redeemable through Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR).

Another service available through the Hickam Recycling Center is the use of a large commercial shredder for quick cutting and shredding paper documents up to "for official use only (FOUO)" and "privacy act" levels of sensitivity. Call the center and arrange for an appointment.

In addition to offering drop-off at the centers,

there are pre-arranged points from offices, collection bins, mini marts and piers at locations including Ford Island, Waiawa, Kunia and Iroquois Point. Commands and activities interested in establishing regular pick-up service for recyclables, or who require assistance in delivering large quantities of materials, can call the Navy Region Hawaii Recycling Program POC at 474-9207.

The importance of recycling can never be understated, emphasized Vic Tan. "Working at the recycling center is exciting, interesting and helps to save mother earth," he said.

Navy Region Hawaii recycling program

Russell Avenue, building 159 (Pearl Harbor side)

Hours of operation
Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Friday, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Kuntz Avenue, building 1715 (Hickam side)

Hours of operation
Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Redemption center

Tuesday-Friday, noon - 6 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Items not accepted:

Hazardous materials, office consumables, paints and food waste etc.

If in doubt as to whether an item can be recycled, call the recycle center at 474-9207.

WHO SAID IT?

"A hero is someone who has given his or her life to something bigger than oneself."

Last Week's
WHO SAID IT?

"The time is always right to do what is right."

Martin Luther King Jr.



This Week's Trivia

Who was the North American test pilot who flew the prototype YF-100 Super Sabre on May 25, 1953 for the first time, and prior to that event, shot down four Japanese aircraft over Oahu on Dec. 7, 1941 with a total of 16 kills flying in the Pacific theater during World War II?

Last Issue's Question:

Who was the first admiral in the U.S. Navy?

Answer:

David Glasgow Farragut was the man who would become the first admiral in the U.S. Navy and a Civil War naval hero.

