Toughest Warrior competition

INSIDE:
Warthogs take over Hawaiian Skies
Women’s history: WAVES
15th Wing partners with ACC
... more
Contents

2 The centennial of a national icon
3 Read across America
3 Hickam community scholarships
4 Warthogs take over Hawaiian skies
9-10 Women’s history: WAVES

Foreign militaries, civilian leaders rehearse scenarios 11
15th Wing partners with ACC 12
EO assists units to ensure readiness 12
Airman spotlight 13
Community calendar 14

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Cmdr. Joseph Lautenslager assumes command of the Los Angeles-class fast-attack submarine USS Charlotte (SSN 766) during a change of command ceremony at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, March 15. (U.S. Navy photo by Information Systems Technician - Submarines 2nd Class Bryan Carlson)
Diverse VIEWS

Spring has sprung! What is your favorite activity to do this season and why?

Submitted by Helen Zukeran and David D. Underwood, Jr.

Master Sgt. Ryan Atoigue
647th Civil Engineer Squadron

"Any type of outdoor activity such as hiking, going to the beach or riding my mountain bike through some trails. There is no better place with these activities but to do it here in Hawaii and enjoy all the beautiful scenery."

Staff Sgt. Chelsey Varela
324th Intelligence Squadron

"My husband and I like to take our daughters hiking and camping on the beach. Hawaii is the perfect place to spend time outside."

Hospital Corpsman 1st Class
Sean Wright
Naval Health Clinic Hawaii

"Getting to be outdoors and enjoying sports and activities."

Operations Specialist 1st Class
Ashlee Ilaban
US Coast Guard Cutter Midget

"Tanning. The weather is beautiful."

The centennial of a national icon

By Jim Neuman, Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

At 11:30 on the morning of Dec. 14, 1911, the armored-cruiser USS California (ACR 6) broke a tricolored ribbon as she steamed slowly into the newly dredged channel entrance to Pearl Harbor.

Five million cubic yards of material had been removed since dredging began in March 1909. That was only the beginning. The path through the stubborn reef and multiple dredgings would be needed in the future before ships could safely traverse in and out of Pearl Harbor.

Many considered the reef to be the best and most spacious harbor in the Pacific.

For over 90 years since the first survey conducted by the Royal Navy in the 1820s, Pearl Harbor was closed to naval activity.

Over 200 naval, military and official guests stood along the rails and watched with excitement as the ship progressed along the rocky shoreline and propelled America into a new era in the Pacific.

Meanwhile, across the largely barren southeastern shore of the harbor, work was well underway on the Navy's plan for a first-class repair and supply station. The naval base was complete with a shipyard, magazines, a coaling plant, fuel oil tanks, a hospital, a water system, Marine barracks, and a system of streets.

On Aug. 21, 1919, the first drydock became operational. Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels was on hand to officially dedicate the new naval base at Pearl Harbor; he would refer to the development of the base as a "strategic necessity" to defend America's interest in the Pacific. With the development of Pearl Harbor, the United States would be uniquely positioned to play a key role in this increasingly significant region of the world.

This year marks the centennial of that momentous occasion. For 100 years Pearl Harbor has served as the nation's hub for naval operations in the Pacific. Much has happened in the last 100 years from the expansion of the shipyard, the advancements of naval aviation and submarines to Pearl Harbor's central role in world events. Furthermore, it changed America's outlook and understanding of her role in the region and the world.

Over the next several months we will examine the long history of America's historic naval hub in the Pacific and find information to appreciate its legacy and lessons learned for future generations.
Scholarship opportunity available for Hickam Communities residents

By Hickam Communities LLC

Two scholarship opportunities are now available for eligible Hickam Communities residents pursuing post-secondary education. The deadlines for the WinningEdge Scholarship and BlueStar Scholarship are fast approaching.

WinningEdge Scholarship Program

The WinningEdge Scholarship is offered and funded by WinnCompanies, the firm that manages property and maintenance services at Hickam Communities.

High school seniors and graduates, including students with a GED, are encouraged to apply for the 2019-2020 academic year. Applicants must submit their application to their Hickam Communities community center no later than April 19.

WinningEdge is one way Hickam Communities re-affirms its commitment to improving the communities and the lives of the people we serve. WinnCompanies has awarded more than $300,000 in scholarships to WinnResidential and WinnMilitary residents all over the country since launching the program in 2012. Visit https://www.hickamcommunities.com/winningedge-scholarship to download the application and get details on eligibility, or email scholarships@winnco.com with questions.

BlueStar Scholarship Program

Created by the Lendlease (US) Community Fund in August 2012, the BlueStar Scholarship Program provides up to $5,000 in college scholarships to military dependents who are graduating high school seniors residing in a Lendlease privatized community. Recipients will be selected based on financial need, community service, leadership and extracurricular activities. The 2019 BlueStar Scholarships program is currently accepting applications from all eligible students through May 20. Visit https://www.hickamcommunities.com/bluestar-scholarship to determine eligibility, and to download the application. For more information about the BlueStar Scholarship, call 615-963-2770 or email bluestar@lendlease.com.

Lendlease is an international company operating across five continents and is the parent company of Hickam Communities.
U.S. Airmen with the 442nd Fighter Wing descended on Marine Corps Base Hawaii (MCBH) in February to conduct various training exercises across the Hawaiian Islands.

The fighter wing, stationed out of Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri, worked alongside III Marine Expeditionary Forces to improve combat strength and joint service effectiveness between the two branches.

“Our objective here focused on packing up and deploying to the Pacific region environment,” said Chief Master Sgt. Aaron McRoberts, the deployment superintendent with the 442nd Fighter Wing. “Working alongside the Marine aircraft was a unique experience and any issue we had, they were more than happy to help.”

The fighter wing conducted various training exercises such as escorting MV-22B Osprey aircraft with Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron (VMM) 268 and a forward arming and refueling point exercise where fuel was shared to an A-10 Thunderbolt II attack aircraft, increasing flight times.

U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Todd Riddle, the commander of the 303rd Fighter Squad, 442nd Fighter Wing, said the unit has deployed multiple times to the Middle East, but the U.S. Air Force is pushing towards more training in the Pacific.

Agile Combat Employment, or ACE, is the U.S. Air Force’s approach to ensure forward-deployed forces are ready for a potential contingency with little notice.

Nearing the end of the month, U.S. Marines with 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, and VMM-268 coordinated with the 442nd Fighter Wing to simulate a downed pilot rescue on MCBH. Warthog fighter aircraft provided aerial security while Ospreys extracted the pilot.

“Being able to work with Ospreys was a unique experience and working with U.S. Marines in general only makes us more of a lethal force in readiness. We collectively figured out a game plan to combine our assets and skills, and at the very end of the training it shows how much we grew together.”
CHIEF RAY EMORY’S TOUGHEST WARRIOR

By Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Justin Pacheco
Photos By Victoria D’Andrea-Ray, Justin Hirai and Mikilyn Lau
Sailors, Airmen, and Soldiers tested their physical and mental toughness during the inaugural Chief Emory Toughest Warrior competition, hosted by Commander Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific and held onboard Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) March 4-8.

The weeklong event, comprised of nine six-person teams from various commands, included more than 25 physical, critical thinking and team-building challenges held at different locations throughout JBPHH.

The event came to fruition from a conversation on toughness between Rear Adm. Brian P. Fort, commander, Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific; and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific Command Master Chief Gregory Carlson.
“The admiral and I were discussing tangible ways to celebrate the Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) initiative of toughness,” said Carlson. “We built into the competition what we thought made warriors tough. Through physical and mental problem solving, teamwork and constrained resource environment we provided the ability for warriors to think outside the box to develop solutions to problems.”

The decision was made to name the event for former Chief Boatswain’s Mate Ray Emory, a Pearl Harbor survivor, who recently passed away.

“We named the competition for the toughness displayed by Emory,” said Carlson. “His combat action during the attack on Pearl Harbor and his follow-on life mission to match burial records with dental records to identify former ‘unknowns,’ helped bring closure and peace to families.”
To enhance the teamwork building efforts, this year’s challenges were kept secret until the teams were ready to compete. Events ranged from swimming, kayaking, rowing, running, sit-ups, pull-ups, problem-solving tasks, and bowling, followed by a championship event held at Hickam Harbor. This year’s winning team, Naval Special Warfare Logistics and Support Unit Three, was presented with a trophy following the championship.

Next year’s events will be changed to keep them fresh and engaging.

“The CNO has his four attributes of integrity, accountability, initiative, and toughness,” said Fort. “We decided to do something about the toughness initiative. We wanted to show that out here at Joint Base Pearl Harbor Hickam we breed the toughest warriors. The CNO is all about taking a punch and getting back up—never giving up the ship.”
On July 30, 1942 President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law the establishment of the WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service). Establishing the WAVES was a lengthy effort. Inter-war changes in the Naval Reserve legislation specifically limited service to men, so new legislation was essential. The next few months saw the commissioning of Mildred McAfee, and several other prominent female educators and professionals, to guide the new organization. Just one year later in July 1943, 27,000 women wore the WAVES uniform.
The WAVES performed jobs in fields such as aviation, clerical, medical, communication, legal, intelligence, and science and technology. The wartime Navy’s demand for them was intense as it struggled to defeat Hitler and Mussolini in Europe and the Japanese in the Pacific. At the end of the conflict, there were well over 8,000 female officers and some ten times that many enlisted WAVES, about 2 ½ percent of the Navy’s total strength. In some places WAVES constituted a majority of the uniformed naval personnel and many remained in uniform to help get the Navy through, the post-war era. On June 12, 1948, President Harry Truman signed Public Law 625, the “Women’s Armed Services Integration Act,” which approved regular and Reserve component status for women in the military and disbanded the WAVES.

Women are an essential part of our nation’s military tradition. Throughout the U.S. Navy’s over 240 years’ history, its women Sailors have steadily integrated into jobs that were once opened only to men. Women make up about 15 percent of the U.S. military’s 1.4 million active-duty personnel. Over the past decade, more than 280,000 women have deployed in support of operations in Iraq and Afghanistan. Today is a great day to celebrate the accomplishments of Women through our nation’s history.
More than 30 U.S., foreign military and civilian leaders participated in a Humanitarian Assistance Response Training (HART) course here March 5-8.

The HART course, which is hosted by the Center for Excellence in Disaster Management (CFE-DM) and Humanitarian Assistance staff, prepares U.S. military commanders and other participants to respond more effectively during civilian-led humanitarian assistance and foreign disaster response missions.

The course also provides civilian agencies the opportunity to network with U.S. and foreign military leaders.

“This is a great course for agencies to have face-to-face interactions with U.S. and foreign military leaders to earn a minimum level of trust in order to collaborate effectively during a disaster,” said Nidhirat Srisirirojanakorn, a guest speaker from the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs.

“All agencies and the military who share the same area of operation must supplement and complement existing operations during a disaster response,” Srisirirojanakorn said.

In order to learn how to work within the same area of operation during the course, participants use realistic scenarios and existing plans to develop a concept of operations for a joint task force response to a major disaster.

“Our practical exercises take a group that has mixed knowledge and experience with Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Relief operations and we give them a condensed time to work a complicated problem,” said Ryan McGovern, a disaster management analyst for the CFE-DM.

The participants use the Military Decision Making Process to collectively solve a problem.

“As they go through their scenario, they recognize the key facts and major concerns, and start prioritizing the areas where the militaries unique capabilities can support the overall disaster response,” McGovern said.

A few of the major disasters the participants studied were the 2010 Haiti Earthquake, Nepal Earthquake 2015 and the Ebola Epidemic.

“I am here taking the course because under the right circumstances Canada plays a role in responding to disasters such as the Nepal Earthquake or a tsunami in Indonesia,” said Canadian Army Lt. Col. Adam Barsby, a liaison for the U.S. Indo-Pacific Command at Camp H. M. Smith. “The better we understand how the U.S. deploys their military the better we will know how we can contribute to future disasters.”

As the liaison officer, Barsby expressed the importance of networking and how the HART course exceeded his expectations.

“I will be more successful if I expand my network,” said Barsby. “The great thing is that I’ve learned so much from the instructors, but also from the other students because of their different levels of experience and components. The contacts you make and understanding how the Department of Defense handles crisis situations is valuable. It’s a building block not only for your job today, but it will help you throughout your military career.”
The 15th Wing and several partner units recently joined forces with the 366th Component Maintenance Squadron (CMS) from Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho, to deploy one of two Air Force Rapid Assistance Support for Calibration, or RASCAL, at Joint Base Pearl-Harbor Hickam. The 15th Maintenance Squadron (MXS) teamed up with Pacific Air Forces, Naval Facilities, the 15th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, the 735th Air Mobility Squadron, and the 535th Airlift Squadron to coordinate the deployment of Air Combat Command’s (ACC) RASCAL while the wing’s Precision Measurement Equipment Laboratory (PMEL) undergoes routine upgrades. As a major PMEL location in the Indo-Pacific, the temporary swap will ensure the estimated 6,500 pieces of test measurement and diagnostic equipment will receive support.

According to Senior Master Sgt. Bryan Bennett, this swap was also a win for ACC as they have a number of services to help individuals who feel they are being unlawfully discriminated against based on a protected category,” said Bennett. Examples include the scales used at the 15th Medical Group’s pharmacy that weigh specific amounts of medicine or the scales used at the 647th Force Support Squadron’s fitness assessment cell to weigh Airmen on the day of their physical fitness assessments.

Troy Yoho, the Pacific Air Force’s PMEL manager, expanded on the necessity of the 15th Wing PMEL as directly supporting all C-17 Globemaster III, KC-135 Stratotanker and F-22 Raptor aircraft. The inventory consists of all avionics, back shop and associated tooling that also supports joint base and transient aircraft.

“The importance of the 15th Wing PMEL is that they are geographically located to support the Indo-Pacific through local calibrations,” said Yoho. “The 15th MXS PMEL also supports a wide range of customers in the region, which includes Army, Coast Guard, fueling stations on Wake Island, satellite and tracking stations on Oahu and Maui, missile testing at Barking Sands and test, measurement and diagnostic equipment in Antarctica.”

When asked what lessons were learned from the massive operation, Bennett stressed the importance of communication.

“Communication is paramount in most of our duties; this is no different. We are capturing the data, both good and bad, to make it better for the next group of individuals that is tasked to deploy the RASCAL in support of an operation or exercise. A five-man team, led by Master Sgt. Jason Degrasse of the 366th CMS from Mountain Home Air Force Base, have been consummate professionals in teaching our PMEL technicians the capabilities and how to operate out of the RASCAL, as this is one of two in the entire Air Force.”

Bennett said ensuring successful execution of the mission was paramount to providing combatant commanders the capability to deploy a mobile PMEL to any location within the Indo-Pacific area of responsibility.

Equal opportunity assists units to ensure readiness

Story and photo by Tech. Sgt. Heather Redman, 15th Wing Public Affairs

A hostile work environment, or at least the perception of one, can cause a ripple that affects Airmen both at work and at home. Thankfully one office’s mission is to ensure all Airmen and their families can rise above discrimination and meet their fullest potential.

The 647th Air Base Group (ABG) equal opportunity office assists commanders at all levels conduct equal opportunity (EO) and human relations education to promote unit cohesiveness and military readiness.

“EO boils down to providing avenues for individuals who feel they are being unlawfully discriminated against based on a protected category,” said Staff Sgt. Brianna Smith, 647th ABG equal opportunity office. “We inform individuals of their rights and explain to them the complaint process so they can make informed decisions.”

To support Airmen the EO staff provides complaint resolution, management consultation, and referral services to active-duty members, their families, retirees, and federal employees.

The EO office maintains a trusted channel for Airmen to present allegations of unlawful discrimination that is based on their race, color, religion, national origin, gender, sexual orientation, sexual harassment, bullying and hazing for military members. Civilians are also protected from discrimination based on their age, genetic information, disability, and reprisal.

“When we are all Airmen who serve, at the end of the day we are human and at some point have to take off our uniforms,” said Smith. “So it’s important to remember that we all have feelings, and if a person is feeling attacked, that can bleed over into their personal life and affect their overall duty performance.”

While the EO office can handle Airmen complaints to ensure equal treatment for all, they also have a number of services to help foster understanding and communication within a unit.

“Some of our biggest unit success stories stem from our mediation and outreach programs,” said Smith. “Through these two programs, we help individuals and their units develop communication skills with one another.”

With over 23 years of experience between them, the EO office can help units develop teambuilding, facilitate conflict resolution, deliver human relations education, provide commander’s call briefings, as well as conduct climate surveys, focus groups, and counseling sessions.

Ultimately the EO office’s goals are to ensure individuals receive an opportunity to fully use their abilities and talents to accomplish the mission.

For more information contact the 647th ABG Equal Opportunity Office at 647abg.eeo@us.af.mil.
“Lead from the front,” responded retired Col. Bruce Hunt when asked about his leadership philosophy. Sitting in front of a P-40 static display, an aircraft he flew many missions on, Hunt recalls details of his time as a pilot like it was yesterday. Hunt is a decorated World War II and Vietnam War veteran who served heroically and persevered through many challenges most people will never face in their lifetime.

A child raised in foster care, he recently celebrated his 100th birthday Feb. 23, surrounded by family, friends and the local community. Col. Halsey Burks, 15th wing commander, attended a celebration for Hunt Feb. 25 and provided remarks on Hunt’s bravery and courage.

“Colonel Hunt’s wit and intellect are as sharp as they ever were. While his focus today is on his adult children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, you could see a twinkle in his eye and a broader smile on his face when talking about his favorite memories from the Air Force,” said Burks. “His life personifies the very tenets our service adopted as core values long after his retirement—a life of integrity, service, and excellence. Though he doesn’t wear the uniform today, it’s clear to see he still views himself as an Airman!”

Hunt flew nearly 300 combat missions, to include 172 in North Africa and Italy during World War II and 125 combat missions in Vietnam, sometimes enduring antiaircraft fire. Among his awards are the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star and Meritorious Service Medal with the bronze cluster to name a few.

Sitting alongside Hunt as he recalls stories from his flying days is his daughter, Cristiana, who recalled her account of traveling the world in a military household. From Virginia to Japan, to Hawaii to D.C., the family stayed resilient because of the strength of Mrs. Hunt.

“For me, nothing would ever happen to Dad. It just didn’t enter my mind that anything could ever happen, but I don’t think that was the case for my Mom,” said Cristiana. “I think she was constantly waiting for that knock on the door. But she showed amazing strength because she never ever let her fear surface. It wasn’t until later on that I realized that it was always right under the surface.”

Bruce and Ruth Hunt were married for 70 years. She passed away two years ago, but her spirit lives on in the Hunt family. “She was a good military wife,” Hunt said.

Asked what the secret is to living 100 years Hunt said, “The first thing you have to do is make it to 99.”
**Ford Island Bridge Run Late Registration**

NOW - It’s not too late to register for the 22nd annual Ford Island Bridge Run which will be held on April 6 from 7 a.m. This event is one of the largest 10K runs on the island. Competitive and recreational runners/walkers will enjoy the scenic views along the run as they travel to Ford Island and back. Cost is $40 until April 5 and this run is open to the public. Race day entry is $45. For more information and to make a reservation, call 473-0764/2484.

**JPBHP Chapels Spring Schedule**

Roman Catholic Services:
- March 26 - Lenten penance service, 6 p.m. at Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel
- April 13 - Palm Sunday vigil mass, 5 p.m. at Hickam Chapel Center
- April 14 - Palm Sunday mass, 8:15 a.m. at Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel and 11:15 a.m. at Hickam Chapel Center
- April 19 - Good Friday service, 6 p.m. at Hickam Chapel Center
- April 20 - Easter vigil mass, 7 p.m. at Hickam Chapel Center
- April 21 - Easter Sunday mass, 8:15 a.m. at Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel and 11:15 a.m. at Hickam Memorial Chapel

Protestant Services:
- April 14 - Palm Sunday contemporary service, 8:30 a.m. at Hickam Chapel Center and 11 a.m. at Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel
- April 14 - Palm Sunday traditional service, 8:45 a.m. at Nelles Chapel
- April 14 - Palm Sunday gospel service, 10:45 a.m. at Nelles Chapel
- April 19 - Good Friday service, noon at Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel
- April 21 - Easter Sunday sunrise service, 6:30 a.m. at Battleship Missouri Memorial
- April 21 - Easter Sunday contemporary service, 8:30 a.m. at Hickam Chapel Center
- April 21 - Easter Sunday gospel service, 10:45 at Nelles Chapel
- April 21 - Easter Sunday Pearl Harbor unity service, 11 a.m. at Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel

For more information, call 473-3971 or 449-1754.

**Million Dollar Service Member**

March 26 to 27 - This two-day class will be held at the Military and Family Support Center (MFSC) Wahiawa from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It is designed for junior Navy and Air Force personnel who will learn about proper budgeting techniques, credit management, savings and investment options, insurance, military pay and allowances, and more. For more information, call 474-1999 or visit https://jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com/support.

**Developing Self-Esteem in Children**

March 27 - Learn the “language of encouragement” and the importance of building self-esteem in children. Discover the power of mutual respect and the losses that investors may incur, red flags to watch for, and more. For more information, call 474-9907 or register at https://jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com/support.

**Cookies & Canvas**

March 27 - Create a painted masterpiece while nibbling on a sweet treat at the Arts & Crafts Center from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. This monthly activity has a different painting subject each time. Cost is $30 per child ages 7 to 14 years old. Includes all art supplies. For more information, call 488-9907.

**Women’s History Month Event**

March 28 - The Joint Force Diversity Committee will host a special event to celebrate this month’s theme, “Visiblary Women: Champions of Peace and Nonviolence.” To honor Women’s History Month at the Ka Makani Community Center, located at 1215 Owens Street at the Hickam side of JBPHH, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. followed by a cake-cutting ceremony. For more information, call 474-6737.

**Story Time**

March 28 - Bring your kids to MFSC Hickam from 10 to 11 a.m. and learn about different countries and cultures around the world, and make them come to life! This month’s theme is Italy! For more information, call 474-1999 or register at https://jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com/support.

**Honoring Vietnam Veterans**

March 29 - Stop by the Pearl Harbor NEX rotunda from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to honor Vietnam veterans with a cake-cutting ceremony and light refreshments. Vietnam veterans will receive an official lapel pin recognizing their courageous commitment to and sacrifice for their country. The ceremony viewing is open to all authorized patrons only. Lapel pins and refreshments will be reserved for Vietnam veterans only. For more information, call 423-3287.

**Chill and Grill**

March 29 - Take part in a free pool challenge while munching on free pupus (appetizers) at Brews & Cues at Club Pearl from 6 to 8 p.m. This is a free event and is open to ages 18 and up. For more information, call 473-1743.

**Ohana Paint Night**

March 29 - A parent and their child can spend quality time painting from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Arts & Crafts Center. Learn step-by-step techniques of the featured painting of the night and take home your masterpiece at the end. Cost is $35 per person which includes art supplies. The event is open to ages 7 and up. For more information, call 448-9907.

**Air Force TACP Challenge**

March 28-29 - Come and support the 8th annual 24-hour Tactical Air Control Party (TACP) Challenge at the Missing Man Formation Memorial, behind the Hickam Officers’ Club. The event will start on March 28 at noon and end on March 29 at noon. Every Air Support Operation Squadron will run and support fallen TACPs as they carry the TACP flag for the duration of the challenge. Run side-by-side with other service members. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Joseph Duquette at 989-525-5131.

**Abandoned Vehicle Sale**

March 30 - JBPBH Morale, Welfare and Recreation will host a vehicle auction at the car lot near Porter Gate from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Vehicles are sold “as is” with no warranties or guarantees. Open to military DoD ID card holders only. For more information, call 471-9072.

**Camping in the Park Reservation**

April 1 - Reserve your spot beginning April 1 for the Camping in the Park event which will take place from April 12-13 on the lawn near Hickam Harbor. Spend the night under the stars and enjoy a free movie. This is in support of the Earth Day celebration on April 13. The cost to reserve a spot ranges from $30-$35. For more information, call 449-5215.

**Keiki & Parent Hand Pole Fishing and Reef Walking**

April 1 - Sign up beginning April 1 for this unique excursion happening on April 13 which allows parents and their child to walk on the reef and get an up-close look at ocean life near the shoreline. Cost is $8 per person. For more information, call 449-5215.

**Sponsor Training**

April 2 - This class, which will be held at MFSC Pearl Harbor from 1 to 3 p.m., gives a new sponsor the information, resources, and tools needed to assist incoming personnel and families. It will also help ease their transition to a new environment. Spouses are encouraged to attend. For more information, call 474-1999 or register at https://jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com/support.

**Investment Fraud: The Ponzi Scheme**

April 2 - One of the most common types of investment fraud today is the Ponzi Scheme. This presentation will cover what a Ponzi Scheme is, how it works, the losses that investors may incur, red flags to watch for, and more. This class will be held at MFSC Pearl Harbor from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 474-1999 or register at https://jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com/support.

**22nd Annual All-Military bowling tournament**

Come out and cheer for your team as they compete for the 2019 Hawaii All-Military title! The Navy, Air Force, Marines, Army, and retired military have put together teams to battle it out to see which branch of service reigns supreme on the lanes. The tournament site rotates as follows: April 2 at the Naval Station Bowling Center, April 3 at K-Bay Lanes on Marine Corps Base Hawaii, April 4 at Schofield Bowling Center and April 5 at the Hickam Bowling Center. For more information, call 473-2651.

**STEM Wednesdays**

April 3 - Children ages 7 years old and up can learn scientific principles in a fun and interactive environment at 2:30 p.m. at the JBPBH library. For more information, call 449-8299.

**From Base to Place**

April 4 - Are you moving out of government quarters soon? Moving out requires adequate financial planning. This course, which will be held at MFSC Pearl Harbor, will prepare service members for moving off base while establishing effective financial goals and saving strategies. For more information, call 474-1999 or register at https://jbphh.greatlifehawaii.com/support.

**Hickam Memorial Theater**

**Thursday, March 28:**
- 7:30 p.m. What Men Want (R)
- 9:30 p.m. Tyler Perry’s “A Madea Family Funeral” (PG-13)

**Saturday, March 30:**
- 2:30 p.m. How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World (PG)
- 4:40 p.m. Alita: Battle Angel (3D) (PG-13)
- 7:10 p.m. Fighting with My Family (PG-13)

**Sunday, March 31:**
- 1:30 p.m. How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World (3D) (PG)
- 4 p.m. Isn’t it Romantic (PG-13)
- 6 p.m. Tyler Perry’s “A Madea Family Funeral” (PG-13)

**Thursday, April 4:**
- 7 p.m. Isn’t it Romantic (PG-13)
- 8:45 p.m. Alita: Battle Angel (3D) (PG-13)
- 11:10 p.m. When the Bough Breaks (PG)

**Friday, April 5:**
- 7 p.m. Fighting with My Family (PG-13)
- 9 p.m. Alita: Battle Angel (3D) (PG-13)
- 11:15 p.m. The Secret Life of Pets (G)

**Friday, March 29:**
- 7 p.m. What Men Want (R)

**Saturday, March 30:**
- 7 p.m. Tyler Perry’s “A Madea Family Funeral” (PG-13)
- 9:30 p.m. Alita: Battle Angel (3D) (PG-13)
- 11:45 p.m. Alita: Battle Angel (PG-13)

**Sunday, April 1:**
- 6:30 p.m. Alita: Battle Angel (PG-13)
- 9:30 p.m. Alita: Battle Angel (PG-13)
- 11:30 p.m. Alita: Battle Angel (PG-13)

**Saturday, April 6:**
- 7 p.m. Tyler Perry’s “A Madea Family Funeral” (PG-13)
- 9:30 p.m. Alita: Battle Angel (PG-13)
- 11:30 p.m. Alita: Battle Angel (PG-13)

**Movie Showtimes**

*Movie schedules are subject to change*