



Fun in the sun... at summer camps

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As the days get longer and the temperature warms up, summer will soon be upon us. Kids who have been slaving away on their homework, projects and tests will finally be free to revel in their much-awaited days of freedom. This year, Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) and MWR youth programs affiliated with Boys & Girls Clubs of America are offering over 20 programs to fulfill the hopes and expectations of any child or teen.

At the beginning of summer, every youngster hopes for some type of new adventure. In the spirit of tackling new challenges, weekly summer camps in sports, water sports and special interests will be held throughout the summer months.

At these weekly camps, keiki ages six to 12 and teens, ages 13 to 17, will be able to learn and hone their skills in sports such as bowling, soccer, tennis, baseball, basketball and golf. Even camps in mountain biking and skateboarding will be offered.

For

those who want to do it all, the outdoor adventure camp will be taking daily trips where they will bike, kayak, snorkel, hike, surf, fish and boogie board.

For those who love the ocean, weekly water sport camps will give kids a chance to get wet. In canoe paddling, teens will learn about teamwork and the importance of the canoe in Hawaiian culture. Youngsters can set sail at sailing camp and both younger children and teens can catch a wave and go for a ride at surfing camp.

But, summer doesn't have to be spent outside, under the sun, all the time. For anyone interested in becoming computer gurus, a weekly cyber camp will teach campers about the Internet, digital photography, animation, game design and Web design. Hawaiiana camp will teach kids the beauty and intricacies of Hawaiian culture. Girls can become empowered in GoGirlGo!, a weekly camp that teaches proper hygiene, fashion, confidence and overall wellness. And in Tough Teens, boys and girls will build up their mental and physical strength.

Aside from the weekly camps, there are special camps that offer unique opportunities for both younger kids and teens. Operation Purple, a program of the National Military Family Association, is a special week-long overnight camp for children and teens of all military branches whose active duty parent has been or will be deployed between May 2005 and September 2007.

At this free camp, participants will forge lifelong friendships as they go on trips and activities, learn team-building skills, complete a service project, and see what it is like to be away from home. Children will

camp overnight at White Plains Beach and teens will fly to Pacific Missile Range Facility on Kauai. For those who would like to apply, application forms must be downloaded at www.operationpurple.org, completed and brought to Catlin Clubhouse with proof of deployment.

For the whole summer, children can learn and grow while they have fun. From June 11 through July 27, Camp Adventure will provide full days of energy and enthusiasm for kids. In operation from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., this camp also caters to working parents' schedules.

The Junior Leader Program offers teens an opportunity to build valuable career skills and on-the-job training at various MWR locations. Earning MWR bucks as they work, they will learn how to earn, save and spend their money wisely.

Parents can make their youngsters' summer a time of fun, adventure and exploration by signing them up for summer camp. All camps, with the exception of Operation Purple, are open to all military family members of active duty and Department of Defense (DoD) personnel.

Registration will continue through today at Catlin Clubhouse from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for all single parent active duty (single parent who is active duty) and dual active duty parents (both parents are active duty). A family care plan and leave and earnings statement (LES) are required for registration.

For all active duty parents and DoD employees, registration will be on May 12 at 8 a.m. at Catlin Clubhouse. An LES and spouse's pay stubs are needed for Camp Adventure registration. For more information on each camp, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com or call 421-1556.



Navy Region Hawai'i Morale, Welfare and Recreation will host a variety of summer camps for youngsters. At weekly camps, children ages 6 to 12 and teens ages 13 to 17 will be able to learn and hone their skills in sports such as bowling, soccer, tennis, basketball, baseball and golf. Outdoor Adventure Camp will take daily trips where keiki will have the opportunity to bike, kayak, snorkel, hike, surf, fish and boogie board. During Operation Purple, a special week-long overnight camp, children will forge lifelong friendships as they go on trips and activities, complete a service project, and see what it's like to be away from home.

Photo courtesy of Navy Region Hawai'i Fleet and Family Readiness, Marketing



Auto show raises more than \$6,000 for NMCERS

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Car enthusiasts, car clubs and thousands of spectators gathered at the Navy Exchange (NEX) Mall at Pearl Harbor on May 6 for the 5th Annual Pearl Harbor Auto Show. Event goers were able to enjoy the sight of cars ranging from Asian imports, vintage, early hot rods, to modern retro cars. Live entertainment, food and fun for the whole family was offered throughout the day.

This year, the auto show was able to raise \$6,348 for the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society (NMCERS). Commands were also able to fundraise at the event through their food booths. Tacos, lumpia, hamburgers, bratwurst, nachos and other foods were served.

While admission to the event was free, car show participants paid a \$12 tax-deductible fee which was then donated to NMCERS, a non-profit organization that assists military families in need.

Out of 14 car categories, each vehicle competed within their respective division for first, second and third place

and for the "best in show" award. Many awards were given out, but it was Bill Bartenstein who received the much coveted "best in show" trophy with his 1939 Ford Cabriolet.

For the "best club participation" award, Dodge Iconz beat out 13 other car clubs by actively participating throughout the event and showing their team unity with their presentation of cars and club T-shirts. "It was unreal," said Isaiah Aipa, president of the club on winning the award. "First it was just me and I found four other guys for the club and it's been growing ever since," said Aipa. The vice presidents of the club are Stephen Paresa, who works at Pearl Harbor Shipyard, and Thomas Biniek, a former Navy affiliate. According to Aipa, half of their club is military with many of them belonging to the Navy and said they are very family-oriented.

At the show, entertainment was provided for both kids and adults. Children were able to enjoy bounce houses, balloon animals, cotton candy, shave ice and ice pops. Live entertainment rocked the stage with a wide variety of bands. Dita Holyfield kicked the event off with some soul-

ful country music and line dancers were able to jive to the music. Resistor changed it up a notch with some contemporary alternative rock and iNoA'oLe rounded out the day with some classic rhythm and blues, hip hop and island-style mixes.

Live entertainment was not the only thing that drew the crowd to the stage. Prizes were handed out throughout the day

With great entertainment, prizes and a wide variety of food booths, the 5th Annual Pearl Harbor Auto Show was another successful event "The effort we put toward organizing the event paid off for me when for the first time I was able to relax and enjoy the show," said Jeff Harris, co-producer of the event.

Bill Bartenstein stands next to his 1939 Ford Cabriolet, winner of 'best in show.'

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Family Fun and Movie Night

Navy Region Hawai'i will host Family Fun and Movie Night on Saturday at Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station (NCTAMS). The family fun will begin at 6:30 p.m. with games and bounce houses. Free cotton candy will be served until the movie begins. At 15 minutes prior to the movie, free popcorn will be available. The evening's featured movie, "Night at the Museum," (rated PG) will start at 7:30 p.m. Children under 10 years of age must be accompanied by someone 16 years or older. If there is inclement weather, the fun will be moved to the gym. For more information on this free event, call 471-8658.



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Hawaii Navy News

NCTAMS PAC Sailor 'bowl' over' competition

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Naval Computer and
Telecommunications Area
Master Station, Pacific

Not very many of us can say that we work with someone famous every day. That is not the case for the Sailors and civilian employees of Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station Pacific (NCTAMS PAC), Wahiawa, Hawai'i. Recently, with a combination of good luck and skill, Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class (SW) Richard Racette dominated the Hawai'i Military Bowling Championships as he competed with approximately 30 military members from all branches of service.

He took home four trophies and a medal for placing first place overall in the doubles, singles and team events that were held at Hickam Air Force Base, Fort Shafter and Naval Base Pearl Harbor from March 27-30. Racette won five first place positions

out of six events.

"I've been playing this sport since I was six years old. It is second nature to hold a bowling ball," he said as he sat down and shared some of his favorite bowling stories. The San Diego, Calif. native has been in this sport far longer than he has been serving in the U.S. Navy. As a member of the All-Navy Bowling Team, he has brought home enough trophies to easily fill a room and despite many more trophies and medals to boast from previous bowling events, he remains humble and grounded.

Racette humbly returns a thank you for every congratulations he receives. "It really hasn't changed anything. I still do the best I can on my job and get it done. If anything, it has taught me patience and how to be a good leader," Racette said.

With the beginning of summer quickly approaching, the NCTAMS PAC bowling champ is looking forward to more intense competition and hopes to take home more trophies.



NCTAMS bowling champ

BM2 Richard Racette shows off the medal and trophies he won at the 2007 Hawai'i Military Bowling Championships. Thirty military members from all branches of service competed in the bowling events that were held at Hickam Air Force Base, Fort Shafter and Naval Base Pearl Harbor from March 27-30.

'Commissary consciousness'

Carrie Williams

Defense Commissary Agency

FORT LEE, Va. – If you think you have to be married to shop the commissary, think again. You don't have to make a lifetime commitment to begin a lifetime of savings at the commissary. That's good news for young single service members who aren't ready to take the proverbial plunge.

"Commissaries are an essential part of the whole military community and that's just one of the messages we want to deliver to all service members during Commissary Awareness Month in May," said Patrick Nixon, director and chief executive officer of the Defense Commissary Agency. "With extensive health and wellness sections, lean meats, fresh produce, organics and more, we offer 'healthy food at healthy savings' to all our customers – whether they are married or single."

Single service members can find all their toiletries, snacks, beverages, vitamins and personal care items at cost in their commissary. "The problem is too many service members wait until they get married or have children to start using the commissary regularly. They don't discover it as soon as they get into the service," said Nixon. Once the savings of 30 percent or more over commercial grocery stores are "discovered" – why shop anywhere else? "The commissary benefit can save single military members more than \$1,000 a year if they shop regularly at the commissary," said Nixon. "A family of four can save nearly \$3,000 a year."

"You're ready to serve your country. Your commissary is ready to serve you. That's our most important mission," said Nixon.

Programs such as Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers, Single Marine Program and Navy Liberty as well as the Air Force First Term Airmen centers get personal tours of commissaries, win commissary gift certificates funded by industry, and earn Bonus Bucks for their programs through competition for the best tours and events during the month-long event.

Another customer favorite, the annual May worldwide case lot sale, takes place at nearly all commissaries. Customers can find savings of up to 50 percent over regular prices at case lot sales. It's an experience difficult to describe – and impossible to duplicate. Case lot sale dates and locations are available on DeCA's official Web site at commissaries.com.

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Who said
There is a homely old adage which runs: "Speak softly and carry a big stick; you will go far." If the American nation will

"It follows then as certain as night succeeds day, that without a decisive naval force we can do nothing definitive, and that with it everything



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Q. What is the origin of the word "chit."

Last week's question...
A familiar sight for both the Saratoga and the Lexington was the large black stripe on their stack. Which ship had the vertical strip and which ship had the horizontal strip?

Answer...
SARATOGA had the vertical stripe and LEXINGTON had the horizontal stripe.

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LET'S U R E

Morale Welfare & Recreation

YOUTH SOCCER REGISTRATION

The deadline to register for youth soccer is today. Parents can register their children, ages five to 15, at the Morale, Welfare and Recreation youth sports office located at 620 Main St. (off Valkenburgh) at building 3456. Bring their child's birth certificate and a current physical examination card. Practice begins in May. The season runs from June to August. The cost is \$60. This sport is open to all military-affiliated youth. FMI: 474-3501.



SUMMER SWIM REGISTRATION

Navy Region Hawai'i Moral, Welfare and Recreation is currently accepting registrations for summer swim lessons at Scott Pool at Naval Station Pearl Harbor from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Classes are open to family members of all active duty, military-affiliated and Department of Defense (DoD) personnel family members. All classes are subject to set fees. FMI: 473-0394.

SUPER GARAGE SALE AND CRAFT FAIR

MWR will host a Super Garage Sale and Craft Fair from 8 a.m.-noon Saturday at Richardson Field. Admission is free and open to all. FMI: 473-0606.

Community Calendar

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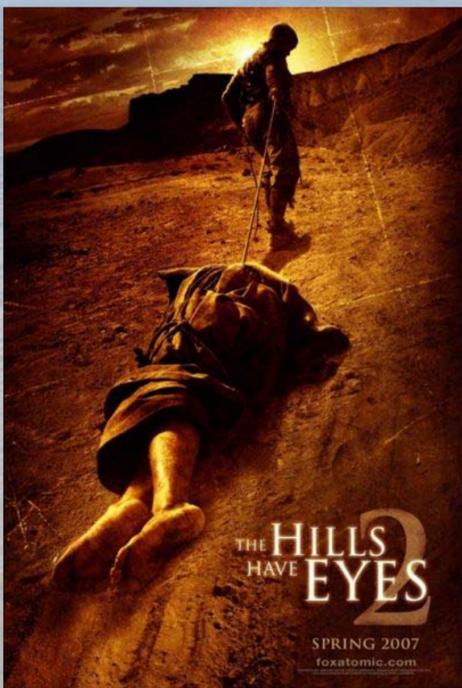
14 – U.S. Pacific Command is accepting applications until May 16 for Drug Education for Youth (DEFY) camp program, Pearl Region, through May 14. The camp will be held July 10-19 at Catlin Club House. Parents can contact any of the DEFY sites to submit a youth application. The program is free and open to family members of military and Department of Defense employees. FMI: US PACOM/Pearl Region, CTA1 Latasha Jones, 477-9327; Navy Information Operations Command Hawai'i, Kunia, ITC (SW) Mollie E. Paterakis, 655-3538; Marine Corps Base Hawai'i – Kaneohe, Daryl K. Picadura, 257-8559.

23 – The next in the series of Learn from the Leaders events will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at The Banyans at Naval Station Pearl Harbor. The event is sponsored by the region's workforce development program. The speaker will be noted community leader Dee Jay Mailer, chief executive officer of Kamehameha Schools. FMI: 471-0225.

NSubmission of community calendar items

Community calendar items should contain the who, what, where, when and why, be as concise as possible, and include a phone number that can be published with the item. Sending a flyer, power point, etc. with the information is not acceptable. The basic information should be compiled and provided in a Word document. Please refer to page B5 of Hawai'i Navy News for format for community calendar items. The deadline for submissions is no later than close of business on Friday, a week prior to publication. Submissions should be sent to hnn@honoluluadvertiser.com and also "cc" the editor, Karen Spangler, at karen.spangler@navy.mil.

Sharkey Showtimes



The Hills Have Eyes 2 (R)

"The Hills Have Eyes 2" is the sequel to Alexandre Aja's 2006 remake. The film follows several National Guard members as they fight for survival against the mutant people living in the New Mexico desert hills. "The Hills Have Eyes 2" is directed by Martin Weisz and it was written by father and son team, Wes and Jonathan Craven. The film is rated R for prolonged sequences of strong gruesome horror violence and gore, rape and language.

TODAY
7:00 PM 300 (R)

SATURDAY
2:30 PM Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG)
4:45 PM Premonition (PG 13)
7:00 PM 300 (R)

SUNDAY
2:30 PM Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG)
4:45 PM I Think I Love My Wife (R)
7:00 PM The Hills Have Eyes 2 (R)

THURSDAY
7:00 PM Premonition (PG 13)

SHARKEY THEATER Pearl Harbor Naval Station (473-0726)
MEMORIAL THEATER Hickam Air Force Base (449-2239)
SGT. SMITH THEATER Schofield Barracks (624-2585)





Photo by Kristin Smith

Sea Cadets from the ages of 11 to 17 recently visited Afloat Training Group Middle Pacific Command.

Sea Cadets recruiting for new members

Christy Moroles

Hawai'i Sea Cadets, Battleship Missouri Division

The United States Naval Sea Cadet Corps (USNSCC) and the United States Naval League Cadet Corps (USNLCC) will host a "recruit" day on May 19 at the Navy Exchange at Pearl Harbor.

The event is open to any interested children from the ages of 11- to 17-years-old who are interested in joining the organization. There will be photos of past activities and cadets available to

answer any questions.

The cadets drill regularly on the Battleship Missouri Memorial on the first and third Saturdays of every month.

The Sea Cadets are a nationwide youth organization dedicated to helping young people realize personal success and achievement through a nautically oriented training program.

For more information, contact Lt. Joe Smith, 478-1780 (cell) or 638-3314 or Christy Moroles, 342-2445 or visit <http://www.geocities.com/hawaiiasecadets/indexhomepage>.

Lei Day at Pearl Harbor Kai Elementary



U.S. Navy photo by MCI (AW/SW) James E. Foehl

Capt. Charles Barker, commanding officer, Naval Health Clinic Hawai'i, and his wife are presented lei from Pearl Harbor Kai Elementary School students during an opening ceremony for a May Day celebration on May 4. Prior to the student's May Day presentations, Barker reaffirmed Naval Health Clinic Hawai'i's commitment to the students, faculty and family members as the school's military partner.

MWR plans wellness, fitness fair

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On May 23, from 3 to 6 p.m. at Bloch Arena Fitness Complex, the free Morale, Welfare and Recreation Wellness and Fitness Fair will introduce and educate people on numerous fun, innovative and alternative ways to be healthy and well.

The fair will feature top-notch entertainment by the Tampa Bay Buccaneer Cheerleaders, Island Illusions Baton Twirlers, belly dancers from Paradise Demo, and the youth cheerleading clinic participants. The Tampa Bay Buccaneer Cheerleaders will also have an autograph session.

TV personality and fitness expert Gilad, from the popular show "Bodies in Motion," will conduct a cardio and fat burning workout. Engage in Pilates, yoga or a kickboxing session, taught by one of Pearl Harbor's professional trainers.

Activities for all ages will be provided. Attendees can go through free cardio fitness and blood sugar testing, get a cholesterol and blood pressure screening and a body fat analysis. Children will be able to tour the Fit Kids Center, go through a youth orientation and challenge themselves at the youth obstacle course.

Vendors from fitness clubs, wellness centers, sporting groups and companies offering the latest trends and products will be on hand to offer demonstrations, samples and information. Attendees can also visit special awareness sections that offer anti-smoking, anti-drugs and anti-alcohol education.

All active duty personnel, their family members, military-affiliated and Department of Defense personnel, and sponsored guests are invited. For more information, call 473-0793.

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Hawaii Navy News

Kindergarteners take a look at the world of Navy divers

Brister Thomas

Contributing Writer

A kindergartener, whose father is a Navy diver, was upset when she discovered just how foreign her world seemed to her classmates at her school. She was told by more than half of her friends that even their parents have never been on any of the military bases on Oahu. The youngster asked her father if he would be willing to host their class of 25 five-year-olds so that her friends could learn more about the military.

Plans were made and one day soon after, a big yellow bus pulled into the compound of Mobile Diving and Salvage Unit One at Hickam Air Force Base. The bus drove through the metal gates lined with barbed wire and into the parking lot next to a picnic area. One by one, energetic and excited children piled off the bus, their eyes as wide as saucers and their hearts beating fast with anticipation.

Their teachers, Sue James and Nancy Tanabe, accompanied them. "Twelve of the children have already chosen this field trip to highlight in their progress report," noted James.

The class sat down while six deep sea divers from MDSU-1 Detachment Three came out to talk to them. Who ever knew that 25 kindergarteners could sit so still? They were mesmerized by the men dressed in their camouflage uniforms. The divers shared their underwater world of enticement and wonder with the keiki. They showed the children the weapons they use in the field, the dive suits they use to dive up to 200 feet, the recompression chamber and more.

The kids had an opportunity to put on the dive helmets and use the official diver communication system to talk to each other. Some of the 'strong boys' were able to



Keiki learned how to use the official diver communications system to talk to each other when they recently visited Navy divers at Mobile Diving and Salvage Unit One. The divers also showed the children the dive suits they use to dive up to 200 feet, the recompression chamber and other diving equipment.

Photos courtesy of MDSU 1

test their strength as they attempted to lift the weights that the divers wear on their vests to keep them at the bottom of the ocean. The kids giggled as they watched their small feet disappear when they tried on the divers' huge boots. The class even walked out to the piers where one of the dive teams was setting up a dive station for the cable station show, "Discovery," that was filming the following day for a television special on Navy deep sea divers.

Each of these divers is on their way to various taskings in the support of the global war on terrorism throughout the world in the pending weeks. The operational tempo has been high during the intense expeditionary training cycle as they prepare for their missions. On this particular Friday, it was refreshing to see them laugh-

ing. Each diver was reminded of the basic reason why they do what they do. Their job is strenuous and dangerous, but on this day they remembered how much passion they have for diving. "These kids are the reason that the military succeeds. It is for their future," said CWO3 Mark Thomas, officer in charge, MDSU 1, detachment 3.

What started as a tour for kindergartners turned into a day full of discovery and excitement. The children had an opportunity to learn more about the world of the Navy deep sea diver and the Navy divers were able share their world with these future leaders (and hopeful deep sea divers). An observer would be torn to have to decide who was smiling more...the children or the burly deep sea divers.

