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During a recent cruise off the Waianae Coast, excited shutterbugs grabbed their cameras when word of a dolphin sighting spread throughout the ship. The passengers pranced across the deck of the Hoku Nā'ā, as a pod of dolphins danced in the distance off the starboard bow.

The tour goes delighted as the sea mammals swiftly swam under the morning sun, just gently peeking out of the water,

barely breaking the surface. Several minutes after the boat had entered the watery playground, the dolphins' aquatic acrobatics began in earnest.

"Woo-hoo!" "Yeah!" cheered the passengers aboard the two-deck catamaran, which can accommodate about 149 passengers during a dolphin tour.

The tour — which can be booked through the Information, Tickets and Travel (ITT) office at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam — sets sail from Waianae Boat Harbor in west Oahu. The Hoku Nā'ā, or "Star Dolphin" in Hawaiian, is a catamaran custom built in

2007 for eco-friendly dolphin watching, according to Star of Honolulu, which runs the cruise. The twin-hull vessel offers a 360-degree observation deck, wrap-around deck, dining area and restroom.

There's a lot more than dolphins to see during the morning tour. The catamaran makes its way around west Oahu, offering pristine views of the Waianae coastline. Heading to Yokohama Bay, at the northern tip of the island, passengers can see the Air Force's Kaena Point Satellite Tracking Station.

For lunch, passengers can assemble their own hamburgers that were grilled

on deck, with a variety of fixings like grilled pineapple, avocado, cheeses and several sauces. As fun as it is to build a bamboocha burger, the main attractions remain the spinner dolphins and the views of Oahu.

After returning to the boat harbor, passengers who have signed up for snorkeling stay aboard after others disembark, returning to their own vehicles or to the bus if they opted for transportation.

For more information, military patrons can contact their nearest ITT office.



# Big 'Mo' visits 'Mighty Mo' in quest for Heisman

Story and photos by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor

With the announcement of University of Hawaii Warriors quarterback Bryant "Mo" Moniz being named to the ESPN Heisman Watch List, the records-setting QB paid a visit to the Battleship Missouri Memorial with a team from the school's media relations department to kick off a blitz that the university hopes will highlight and improve the golden-armed prospect's chance of garnering the country's top prize in collegiate football.

The group arrived at the Missouri on June 8 at Ford Island, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Positioned on the aft deck among the Missouri's massive 16-inch turrets, Moniz said he was honored to strike a few poses on the historic battle ship.

"This is really cool — especially the part when I got to go up there (next to the guns). Nobody gets to go up there, so I wanted to take advantage of being allowed to do that," Moniz said. "This is awesome that they were allowed to set this up. I don't know of too many guys that get to take pictures on top of here in a football uniform."

While Moniz said that he was excited about the visit to the Missouri, the quiet but talented gunslinger noted that he still preferred to let his playing on the field do his talking for him.

Last season, Moniz, in his first full year as Warriors quarterback, broke through with a performance that was second to none among Division I signal callers.

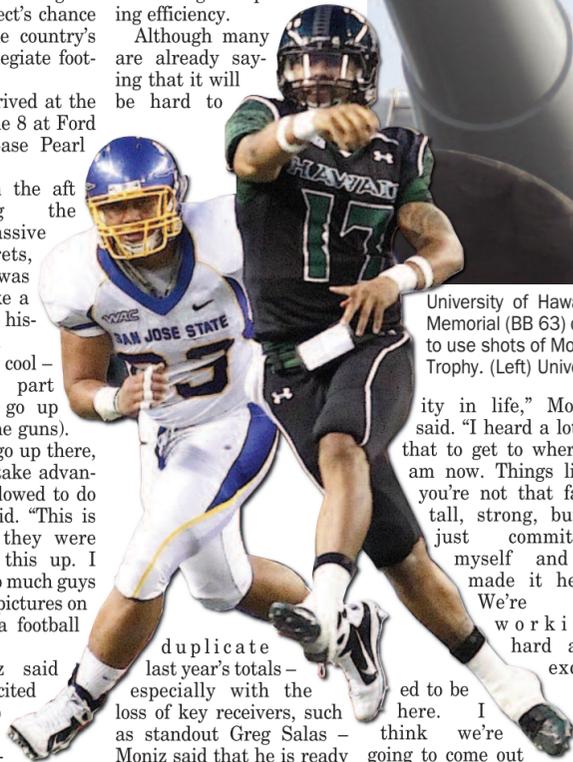
His gaudy numbers included a nation-leading 360 passing yards per game and total offense at 367.3 yards per game.

He also led the nation in touchdown passes with 39, threw for 5,040 yards (10th all-time in NCAA history), and ranked eight in passing efficiency.

Although many are already saying that it will be hard to



University of Hawaii Warriors quarterback Bryant Moniz stands among the 16-inch guns of Battleship Missouri Memorial (BB 63) during a photo shoot at Ford Island, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on June 8. The university plans to use shots of Moniz aboard the Mighty Mo in a media blitz to enhance the QB's chances in the race for the Heisman Trophy. (Left) University of Hawaii quarterback Bryant Moniz throws a pass against San Jose State last season.



ity in life," Moniz said. "I heard a lot of that to get to where I am now. Things like, you're not that fast, tall, strong, but I just committed myself and I made it here. We're all working hard and excited to be here. I think we're going to come out and continue what we did last year."

Coming from the little town of Wahiawa in central Oahu, Moniz said that playing before a packed Aloha Stadium, with Pearl Harbor in the background, is a huge stage and he is very honored to be a part of it.

Moniz shared that while a few of his buddies from high school joined the military, he knew early on that life in the armed forces wasn't for him.

Nonetheless, Moniz said that he understands the vital role that the military plays in securing safety for our country's citizens, and he has great respect for what it does.

"I've definitely appreciated it," he said. "There are a

lot of connections, here and there, with guys on the team. They (armed forces) are part of the islands. We have a few games where the school has military appreciation, so they are definitely noticed by our school and athletic department."

While the focus is on the coming season, Moniz said that he would love to play the game as long as he is allowed to carry on in the sport.

Ultimately, Moniz stated that the NFL is the place to be, but he wouldn't reject going to Canada if things dry up in the United States.

However, no matter where football leads him,

Moniz said that he will continue to do what he loves best: talk to kids about pursuing their dreams.

"One thing I really encourage so much is that kids grow up and be somebody," he said. "The best thing about being in my position is being to tell them that it's possible because I did it. I'm no different than the kids now. I went to public school here, I was born and raised here and look at me now. So there is no reason that whatever is in their future, they can't achieve what they want to. It is possible."

# Saints hold off Bears to win 12U youth flag title

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Clinging to a three-point lead, Saints quarterback Ricky Escoto connected with Landon Lee on a short pass for a touchdown late in the game to hold off a strong comeback by the Bears and win the 12U Division championship in the Morale, Welfare and Welfare youth spring flag football league at Quick Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on June 11.

The play, which marked Escoto's third scoring pass of the day, raised the lead to 18-9 and put an end to the Bears' hopes of upsetting the undefeated Saints.

"We got a little relaxed because we had the lead initially and blew that team out the last time we played them," said Senior Chief Information Systems Technician Terrence Bailey, co-head coach of the Saints. "So they (Saints) thought that they were going to ride on the lead. I pulled them to the side and that's when I told everybody, 'Hey, this is the championship game and they came to play. If you all want it, go out and show me.'"

Earlier in the game, it appeared the Saints were ready for another blowout win, as the team stormed out of the gates with back-to-back touchdowns in its first two offensive sets.

The Saints opened the game by traveling 45 yards in five plays to score the first touchdown of the game. The team completed the drive on a short five-yard toss from Escoto to Cole Bailey, who is the coach's son.

Then in the team's very next series, the Saints needed only four plays to march 45 yards and a score. The final 15 yards



(Above) Teammates celebrate in the background as Andres Cortez of the 12U Saints breaks away for a long gain after making a catch during the team's championship showdown versus the Bears at Quick Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on June 11.

Derrick Lee II of the 10U Buccaneers tries to make a leaping grab during the team's semifinal matchup against the Cowboys at Quick Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on June 11. Lee's father Derrick Sr. coached the Bucs and Saints to undefeated records and divisional championships.

was covered on a touchdown pass from Escoto to Alex Dela Cruz.

The Saints seemed primed to put the game away early, when Dela Cruz intercepted a pass from Bears quarterback Xavier Nelson and returned it 10 yard to the Bears' 1-yard line.

However, the Bears defense came up with a huge goal-line stop and took over on downs at the team's own five.

Inspired by their tough defensive stand, the Bears

began to take over the game, as the team started moving the football on offense, while keeping the Saints' torrid attack at bay.

Just before intermission, the Bears put together a strong four-play drive that covered 45 yards, with the last play coming on a 25-yard scoring pass from RJ Cayetano to Kyle Hartley.

"I felt we started a little slow, but after that I felt like we had some pep going in it and things were looking up," said Nelson, whose

team was only down 12-7 at half-time. "We got that stop and it seemed like the boys began running a little faster and everything else."

Things got even tighter, when Jeremy Willoughby sacked Escoto in the end zone for a safety that cut the lead down to three at 12-9. But that's as close as the Bears got, as the Saints sealed away the win with their late touchdown.

Bailey said while it was good to win the title, both he and co-head coach Chief Electronics Technician Derrick Lee agree that the emphasis on teaching and having fun was also the main focus of the team.

Although Bailey, who corroborated with Lee last season to go undefeated and win a

title, was away from the team for two months after being deployed to Japan as part of Operation Tomodachi, he said that he kept in touch with Lee and wasn't surprised with the Saints' high level of play, when he returned.

Meanwhile, Lee had his hands full by also serving as head coach on his son's 10U Buccaneers flag football team.

Still, Lee managed to come through with flying colors, as the Buccaneers also finished the season with an unbeaten record and flag football title.

Lee gave credit for his success to the kids and their parents. And while the wins kept piling up for both of his teams this season, Lee said that he never forgot about any child and made sure that they all shared plenty of playing time on the field.

"We want to get all kids involved," Lee pointed out. "The biggest thing, what people don't realize, is that on both the Bucs and the Saints, every kid scored a touchdown. That's why I build my offense the way I do, so that we can throw to anybody. I never set a standard lower for another child. Once everybody on the field can catch, you can throw to anybody and that makes you hard to stop."

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# Chargers upset Falcons to win 15U flag championship

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Jakobi Dye scored two touchdowns and Ryan Dixon recorded five sacks on defense to lead the Chargers to a 14-0 victory over the previously unbeaten Falcons and capture the 15U Division championship in the Morale, Welfare and Welfare youth spring flag football league at Quick Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on June 11.

The Chargers, which entered the tournament with a regular-season record of 4-4, had previously dropped three games to the undefeated 8-0 Falcons and their strong-armed quarterback Harry Woodbery.

However, using a pressure defense, the Chargers, led by Dixon, shutdown the Falcons and their high-powered offense.

"Today we changed our defense and pressured the quarterback," said retired Navy veteran Ski Eustaguio, head coach of the Chargers and father of the team's QB Andrew. "Today our rushing was consistent. Our defense held it up."

In order to implement its new formation, Eustaguio said that he held tryouts early in the week's practice

sessions to find the team's best pass rusher.

After scrutinizing the players, Eustaguio said that it was obvious who was going to lead the defense.

"Ryan is the one that caught my eye," said the coach. "He's very agile and very athletic. From seven yards out, he can get in the backfield in a couple of seconds."

Yeoman 1st Class Maurice Evans, head coach of the Falcons, agreed that the heavy pursuit of Woodbery contributed to the team's stalled offense.

"I think our quarterback came out and had some difficulties connecting with some offensive plays," Evans said. "We also had a few taken away from us. If we had that, I think we would have come out all right. We got off slow offensively, but our defense played well."

Although the Chargers also found it tough to move the football, two big plays by Dye were just enough for the team to claim the division's title.

Early in the second half with the ball sitting on the Chargers' own five-yard line, Dye ran a hitch pattern to the right flat, caught the



Members of the Chargers 15U Division youth flag football championship team are all smiles after defeating the Falcons for the title.

(Left) Ryan Dixon of the 15U Chargers puts the heat on Falcons quarterback Harry Woodbery during the division's flag football championship game at Quick Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on June 11. Dixon sacked Woodbery five times in leading the Chargers to a 14-0 victory.



ball from Andrew, reversed his field and took off for a 45-yard touchdown and the first score of the game.

While there were still plenty of minutes left on the clock, Eustaguio said the breakaway TD was a huge boost for the Chargers - especially against a team like the Falcons.

"It was important because all year long we've been chasing teams," Eustaguio pointed out. "The last three games

we were falling behind."

Then with time winding down below two minutes left in the game, Dye broke the backs of the Falcons by taking a handoff from Andrew and swept past the bird's defense and into the end zone for a 42-yard scamper and score.

The touchdown came after the Chargers' defense stepped up and stopped the Falcons on three downs after the bird's Sydric Allen came up with a big pick to place the ball on the Chargers' 10-yard line.

"I can't describe in words," said Eustaguio about Dye's second long-distance score. "It was very big. It gave us a whole lot more cushion."

In defeat, Evans said he told the Falcons that while the team came up short in the end, the players should be proud of the way they worked hard and did their best each and every game.

"They've been a good team all year long," Evans said. "They're still of bunch of champions in my eyes."

In the post-game celebration, Eustaguio also complemented his players on their solid work ethic and good sportsmanship throughout the season.

"This is the youngest team in the division," Eustaguio stated. "I got 11 and 12-year-olds, and two 13-year-olds. For them to compete, it shows 150 percent perseverance. They wanted it."

# Fitness and Wellness Fair showcases lifestyle changes

Story and photo by Jazzmin Williams

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The sight was something to remember. Big tents, colorful displays, live performances, free food, and more than 800 people. Was it the state fair?

Not quite.

The annual Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Fitness and Wellness Fair took place at Ward Field at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam on June 8.

The first joint base fair since the merging of Pearl Harbor and Hickam, it featured booths showcasing the programs sponsored by MWR. It also included some outside sponsors and vendors to show service members and their family members the range of options they can utilize for fitness and wellness.

"Our goal is to create more awareness of MWR," said MWR fitness training director Mark McFarland. "These are merely the tools



A young girl from the audience gets her groove on with a group of Zumba enthusiasts during a performance at the fitness and wellness fair on June 8. The event held at Ward Field also included mini cycling workouts, blood pressure evaluations, belly dancing, and tons of other healthy fun.

and opportunities for people to use towards a healthy lifestyle change."

The kids weren't left out either. Two bouncy houses, a human joust arena, mini tennis courts, a batting cage, and a basketball shoot-out served as a smorgasbord of

activities for all ages. A large stage showcased different ways to get a workout. Cheerleading, Zumba, and belly dancing were just a few.

"We want to do the shimmy now," said Lynda Kernaghan, who attended

the fair and joined the Zumba session.

This is the seventh Fitness and wellness fair sponsored by MWR that McFarland has presided over. This year, between 800 and 850 individuals were present.

Attendees utilized every single aspect of the event, from taking a short spin course in the bicycle tent to picking up free samples of fresh fruit. There was also a DUI simulator that showed drivers the dangers of texting and driving.

Mother Nature was in a Goldilocks type of mood, as the weather was neither too hot, nor too cold. As far as bears go, characters dressed as Bear in the Big Blue House, Winnie the Pooh, and Mrs. Potts from "Beauty and the Beast" also made appearances at the fair. One of the many MWR booths, featuring aquatics, had brochures and schedules for swim lessons.

"We're trying to make that connection between aquatics and fitness," said MWR aquatics intern Dacia Moore. "It's important that kids learn that exercise can be both fun and recreational."

The goal of the fitness and wellness fair is to create greater awareness of MWR and its programs, leading to better health and fitness of service members and their

families. The fair also helps individuals and the military as whole with readiness and being fit to fight, according to McFarland.

"After (my first) four years of putting on the fitness and wellness fair, there was a 50 percent reduction in physical fitness assessment (PFA) set failures," said McFarland. "The culture of fitness is here to stay."

The fair was a joint collaborative effort with advertising on both the Pearl Harbor and Hickam sides of the base. Attendees included a mix of both branches. With such a large turnout, it was considered a success by MWR.

Next year's fitness and wellness fair is slated to coincide with the opening of the new fitness center, which should be completed no later than April 1, 2012, according to McFarland. This means even bigger and better things for the future of the health, nutrition, and wellness of our military, he added.

"If we reach even one person," said McFarland, "then it's all worth it."

# Battleship Missouri tours the globe via short-wave

Battleship Missouri Memorial Association

The Battleship Missouri Memorial at Pearl Harbor joined other historic vessels from around the world in sharing the latest scuttlebutt over ham radio waves, as part of the annual Museum Ships Weekend amateur radio marathon in early June.

Each year, the worldwide event brings together museum ships that have active ham radio operations. During the marathon weekend, amateur radio operators attempt to contact as many participating museum ships as possible. Each museum ship tunes in and searches for those who are looking to make contact, providing the opportunity to converse briefly. Participating clubs and individuals exchange and collect special postcards that verify their contacts.

This year, from June 4 through June 5, members of the Missouri's official amateur radio club, call sign KH6BB (that's "King-Henry-Six-Baker-Baker" to ham radio veterans), took shifts manning the club's headquarters in "Radio Central," which had served as the princi-



Photo provided courtesy of the Battleship Missouri Memorial Association

MO discage antenna photos show KH6BB's principal transmitting antenna, the Missouri's large "discage" antenna on the ship's bow. It is often referred to as the "Christmas tree" because of its shape.

pal radio compartment on the main deck of the USS Missouri (BB-63) prior to her final decommissioning.

By the end of the marathon, KH6BB had made 735 high frequency contacts, including operators from 49 states, 30 countries and six continents.

"Museum Ships Weekend is a great demonstration of how short-wave radio once worked as the primary method of Navy communications before satellites, the Internet and iPhones," said Ned Conklin, KH6BB president. "There's an art to making short-wave contacts as the earth rotates and different locations become more or less receptive to signals."

KH6BB was able to connect with 11 other museum ships: battleship USS Texas, aircraft carriers USS Lexington and USS Midway, destroyer USS Turner Joy, submarine USS Pampanito, RMS Queen Mary, Army tug Angel's Gate, Coast Guard cutter/ex-presidential yacht USS Potomac, Coast Guard cutter USS Northwind, USS LST 325, and lightship Columbia.

Conklin added, "It's also great to connect with ships and enthusiasts from around

the globe. Many of our contacts were with Navy veterans or others who had special memories of USS Missouri or Pearl Harbor. One interesting contact was with a contractor who was responsible for electronics checkout aboard ship during the sea trials following the Missouri's 1985-1986 refit."

KH6BB's principal transmitting antenna is the Missouri's large "discage" antenna, often referred to as the "Christmas tree" because of its shape, located on the bow. The club also utilizes "whip" antennas located forward of the ship's flying bridge (directly above the bridge), midship and aft, as well as "fan" antennas running between superstructures atop the forward and aft stacks.

This is the 11th year that KH6BB has participated in Museum Ships Weekend. During past marathons, KH6BB operators have made contact with hams from as far distant as Russia, Africa and most places in between. For more technical information about Radio Central and KH6BB, visit the group's website at [www.kh6bb.org](http://www.kh6bb.org).

# Before going away, give blood today, the ASBP emphasizes

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Summer has finally arrived and the Armed Services Blood Program (ASBP) wants to remind members in the military community that their assistance is still needed.

Blood program officials urge potential donors that before leaving for vacation with family and friends, to stop by the blood donor center nearest you and give blood.

"Giving blood provides an opportunity for service members, their families and civilians to support our military, particularly those who are sick or injured due to combat, and also provides support for non-combat illnesses," said Navy Region Hawaii Command Master Chief Marcos Sibal.

"Blood is needed every day and every opportunity to donate blood helps maintain our inventory in the armed services and ensures that we have the blood supply if and when we need it. So help a shipmate, Airman, Marine, Soldier and Coast Guardsman by donating blood today," Sibal urged.

Locally, a blood donor center is located at Tripler Army Medical Center, 1 Jarrett White Road.

The Armed Services Blood Program operates more than 20 blood donor centers worldwide and an online scheduling system allows service members to find and book an appointment at a blood drive that works with their schedule.

According to ASBP, a single donation can save three lives. A donation gives sick or injured troops and their families a second chance at life.



Chris Aginaldo file photo

Byron Tom, a Tripler Army Medical Center (TAMC) nurse, attends to visiting blood donor Linda Parker while her husband James watches in November 2008. TAMC not only collects blood for use by Hawaii military personnel and their family members, but also sends blood to deployed military units.

Blood and blood products are used for patients of all ages for many reasons—from cancer patients to those with battlefield injuries, military service members and their families depend on blood donors every day. For example, a donation can save a service member injured in action, a child with cancer or a family member in need of heart surgery.

By committing to give blood at least once a season, a donor can ensure that blood is available when it is needed most.

Even if a person is deferred from donating, they can still help. When someone organizes a blood drive, asks others to donate, volunteers at blood drives,

or simply watches a friends children so they can donate, they play an important part in helping those in need, the ASBP website emphasized.

Many ASBP blood drives are conducted on federal property, and donors must have access to the drive locations. Depending on the size of the group and their location, the drive may be conducted at the donor center or at your site. To find out more about organizing a blood drive, contact the Tripler Army Medical Center Blood Donor Center.

Most healthy adults are eligible to give blood; however, there are some reasons a person may be deferred from donating temporarily, indefinitely or

permanently. Deferral criteria have been established for the protection of those donating and those receiving transfusions in accordance with the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) guidelines and Department of Defense (DoD) policies.

In general, to donate blood you should: weigh at least 110 pounds, be at

least 17 years of age, have been feeling well for at least three days, be well hydrated, and have eaten something prior to donating.

According to the ASBP website, [www.militaryblood.dod.mil](http://www.militaryblood.dod.mil), during the hot summer months, it is common for blood donations to decrease.

And while many donors

look forward to well deserved fun and relaxation, the need for blood continues.

ASBP is the official U.S. military blood program. Providing an opportunity for service members, their families, and civilians to support the military in a definitive, meaningful way, the ASBP is a direct connection between those who give, and the sick and injured who need their help. Its mission is to provide quality blood products and services for all worldwide customers in peace and war.

"Your donation makes a very real difference to those who are deployed, ill or injured," said Army Col. Francisco Rentas, director of the Armed Services Blood Program. "Just one hour of your time can ensure that we continually care for the members of the military community in need of blood."

To learn more about the Armed Services Blood Program or to schedule an appointment, visit the website at [www.militaryblood.dod.mil](http://www.militaryblood.dod.mil). To interact directly with some staff or to get the latest news, visit [www.facebook.com/militaryblood](http://www.facebook.com/militaryblood).

For more information, call Michelle Lele, donor coordinator, Tripler Army Medical Center at 433-6699.

## Upcoming blood drives

June 20 – 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Police Station, building 278. June 22 – 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard

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**Morale Welfare & Recreation**

**KING ARTHUR'S QUEST**

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Child and Youth Programs, in partnership with Missoula Children's Theatre, invites you to embark on a quest this summer. Performances of King Arthur's Quest will be held at 6 p.m. today and noon Saturday. Admission is free and open to the public. Canned or dry food donations will be accepted at the door. FMI: 216-1710.

**PAINTBALL AT BELLOWS**

Paintball will take place at Bellows on June 19. Depart Beeman Center at 8:30 a.m., Instant Liberty at 8:45 a.m., and Airman Center at 9 a.m. Admission is free, but bring money for paint. The event is open to single service members only. FMI: 473-2583.

**SKATEBOARD HANGAR SUMMER CAMP**

This Monday to Friday camp at the skateboard hangar at Hickam is designed for skateboarders who want to improve their level of riding. Session one is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 20-24 and session two is from June 27 to July 1. Cost is \$220 per session per person for ages 5 to 15. All skills levels are welcome. FMI: 448-4422.

**PRINCESS BALLERINA CAMP**

A Princess Ballerina Camp will be held Monday through Friday from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. at Makai Recreation Center. Session one is June 20-24 and session two is July 18-21. Cost is \$20 per day or \$75 per session. Various ballet princess characters' dances will be introduced each day. The camp is for youth entering kindergarten through third grade. Register at the MRC from 10-11 a.m. on Saturday or July 9 for any of the sessions. FMI: 449-3354.

**FILIPINO CULTURAL DAY**

Experience the culture of the Philippines with food, games, dance and music with a free event at 6 p.m. June 20 at Beeman Center. The event is open to single service members only. FMI: 473-2583.

**TEXAS HOLD'EM AND BUNCO**

Texas Hold'em check-in is at 5:45 p.m. and Bunco check-in is at 6 p.m. at Tradewinds Enlisted Club Oahu Room on June 24. Play begins at 6:16 p.m. There is no cover charge. Winners will receive prizes. This is a members-only event. All ranks are welcome, but reservations are encouraged. FMI: call 448-2271.

**FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION**

Celebrate Independence Day on July 4 with free activities at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The event will feature national recording artists The Plain White T's live in concert, a fireworks display, games and food at two locations. Events will be held at Hickam Beach from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. with a concert at 4:30 p.m. and fireworks at 8:30 p.m. Events will also be held at Ward Field from 2 to 9:30 p.m., with a concert at 8 p.m. and fireworks at 9 p.m. FMI: 473-2431.

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

**Community Calendar**

**June**

**17, 28** - Military and Family Support Center (MFSC) classes are free for Department of Defense (DoD) civilian employees, military personnel and family members. June classes include "managing money and credit" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. today and "anger management" from 8 to 11 a.m. on June 28. Class information may be found on the Quality of Life Navy Hawaii website at <http://www.greatlifehawaii.com>. FMI: 474-1999, ext. 6206 or 6204, between 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

**17** - The U.S. Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command will host an arrival ceremony at 9 a.m. today in hangar 35 to honor fallen U.S. personnel whose identities remain unknown. The remains receiving full military honors represent losses associated with the Vietnam War and World War II. An honor detail made up of joint military members will carry three flag-draped transfer cases from a C-17 to a bus that will transport the cases to JPAC's laboratory for analyses. FMI: 448-1934.

**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 on June 24 at Mamala Bay Golf Course with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Cost is E1 to E5 at \$40, O4+ at \$60, DOD civilian at \$65, civilian at \$75. Team mulligan and mulligan ala cart packages are available. Proceeds from this event will benefit the scholarship and memorial programs of each organization. Sign up online by today. FMI: [www.sca-hawaii.org](http://www.sca-hawaii.org), [www.loa-kanaloa.org](http://www.loa-kanaloa.org), or call 448-1614 or 474-1549.

**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. June 25. 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: [elmsmith@uso.org](mailto:elmsmith@uso.org) or 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**



**Water for Elephants (PG-13)**

A veterinary student abandons his studies after his parents are killed and joins a traveling circus as a vet.

**SHARKEY MOVIE THEATER**

**TODAY**  
No Movie

**SATURDAY**  
2:30 PM Rio (PG)  
4:45 PM Water for Elephants (PG-13)  
7:15 PM Scream 4 (R)

**SUNDAY**  
2:30 PM Rio (PG)  
4:45 PM Madea's Big Happy Family (PG-13)  
7:00 PM Water for Elephants (PG-13)

**HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER**

**TODAY**  
6:00 PM African Cats (G)  
8:30 PM Something Borrowed (PG-13)

**SATURDAY**  
4:00 PM Rio (G)  
7:00 PM Water For Elephants (PG-13)

**SUNDAY**  
2:00 PM Hoodwinked Too! Hood vs Evil (PG)



# Shuttle service available for free military day at Waikiki Aquarium

## USO Hawaii

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. June 25.

Free hot dogs, drinks and snacks will be offered along with free admission to the Waikiki Aquarium, the third oldest aquarium in the United States.

There will be free shuttle service from Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) mall parking lot, leaving at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. noon and 2 p.m. Trips from the aquarium to the NEX parking lot will be at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

There will also be free shuttles to and from Schofield Barracks, Fort



Shafter and Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe. For more information about shuttle service schedules, contact base MWR services.

Military service members and their families can view more than 2,500 organisms on exhibit at the aquarium and experience sea life species such as reef sharks and fish, sea jellies and living coral. This marks USO Hawaii's yearly celebration of Military Appreciation Day.

Comedian Frank De Lima will perform on stage from noon to 1 p.m. Military bands will perform from 1 to 2 p.m. The band "Separate Ways" will be on stage from 2 to 3 p.m. "Separate Ways" performs in tribute to Steve Perry and Journey, the San Francisco rock band.

The event will include a

clown, cartoonist, balloon animal artist and other crafts activities. The Honolulu Festival Foundation will showcase the arts and culture of Japan.

Active duty, reservists, retirees, veterans of foreign wars and wounded warriors and their families are welcome to attend the all-day event by presenting their military ID.

There will be food vendor booths, a 1940s-themed

USO canteen selling commemorative shirts, drinks and snacks.

Military, business, healthcare and wellness and community booths will be available to serve the expected 5,000 guests.

There is a call for volunteers. Commemorative shirts will be distributed to participating volunteers.

For more information, contact Eva Laird Smith at [elsmith@uso.org](mailto:elsmith@uso.org) or call 422-1213.

## July 4 event registration starts now

Register now for Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam July 4 events. A grilled cheese grill-off will be held at 11 a.m. at Hickam Harbor.

Show off your grilling skills. Registration is open from now until June 24 at Hickam Harbor, and the cost is \$10 for a two-person team. For information or to apply to judge the competition, call 449-5215.

A Military Car Show and Shine will be held at 1:15 p.m. at Ward Field.

If you have a DoD ID Card and a cool car, enter your ride and take a shot at winning the "People's Choice Award." For more information or to register, go to [www.buildthetrack.com](http://www.buildthetrack.com).

A Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament will be held 3 p.m. at Ward Field.

Active duty can now register online at [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com). On-site registration will be open to DoD ID holders starting at 2 p.m. on tourney day if space is still available.

For complete details, check out the joint base magazine, The Recreator or visit online at [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com)

### WHO SAID IT?

"If you find it in your heart to care for somebody else, you will have succeeded."

*Last Week's*

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"Honesty is the first chapter in the book of wisdom."

Thomas Jefferson

## Father's Day activities include fun run, brunch buffet

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*Assistant Editor*

A variety of Father's Day activities have been scheduled through Morale, Welfare and Recreation. Father's Day falls on June 19 this year.

For starters, a free 5K Father's Day fun run will be held at 7 a.m. June 18 at Hickam Fitness Center. For more information, call 448-2214.

Next, a Father's Day brunch buffet takes place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 19 at the Hickam Officers Club. Cost is \$20.95 for adults, \$10.50 for children ages 7 to 11, \$5.25 for children ages 4 to 6, free for children under 3 years old. There is a \$2 members first discount. Celebrate Father's Day at the Hickam Officers' Club with a brunch buffet on the lanai or in the dining room. All ranks are welcome. For more information and to make your reservations (required), call 448-4608.

A Father's Day bowling event will be held from noon to 3 p.m. June 19 at Hickam and Pearl Harbor Bowling Centers. Dads bowl for free with a paying family member, for up to three games. Dads also will receive a free soft drink at the snack bar. For more information, call 448-9959 or 473-2574.

A Father's Day Games Night Marathon takes place starting at 4:45 p.m. June 19 at Tradewinds Enlisted Club. Cost is \$19.95 for buffet. Dads can enjoy games night at the club with increased payouts and a delicious

buffet with carving station. For more information, call 448-2271, ext. 226.

Give dad 90 minutes of relaxation with a June massage special from June 19 to 25 at Hickam Fitness Center. Cost is \$65 per person for 90 minutes. Call 448-2214 to book an appointment.

## STORY IDEAS?

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## This Week's Trivia

When did the eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines bury Clark Air Base and two other U.S. military installations with volcanic ash, forcing the Air Force to evacuate some 15,000 people to Guam and the United States?

**Last Issue's Question:**  
When in World War II did four U.S. Carrier Groups (15 carriers) begin attack on Japanese positions in the Marianas?

**Answer:**  
They began their attack on June 12, 1944.