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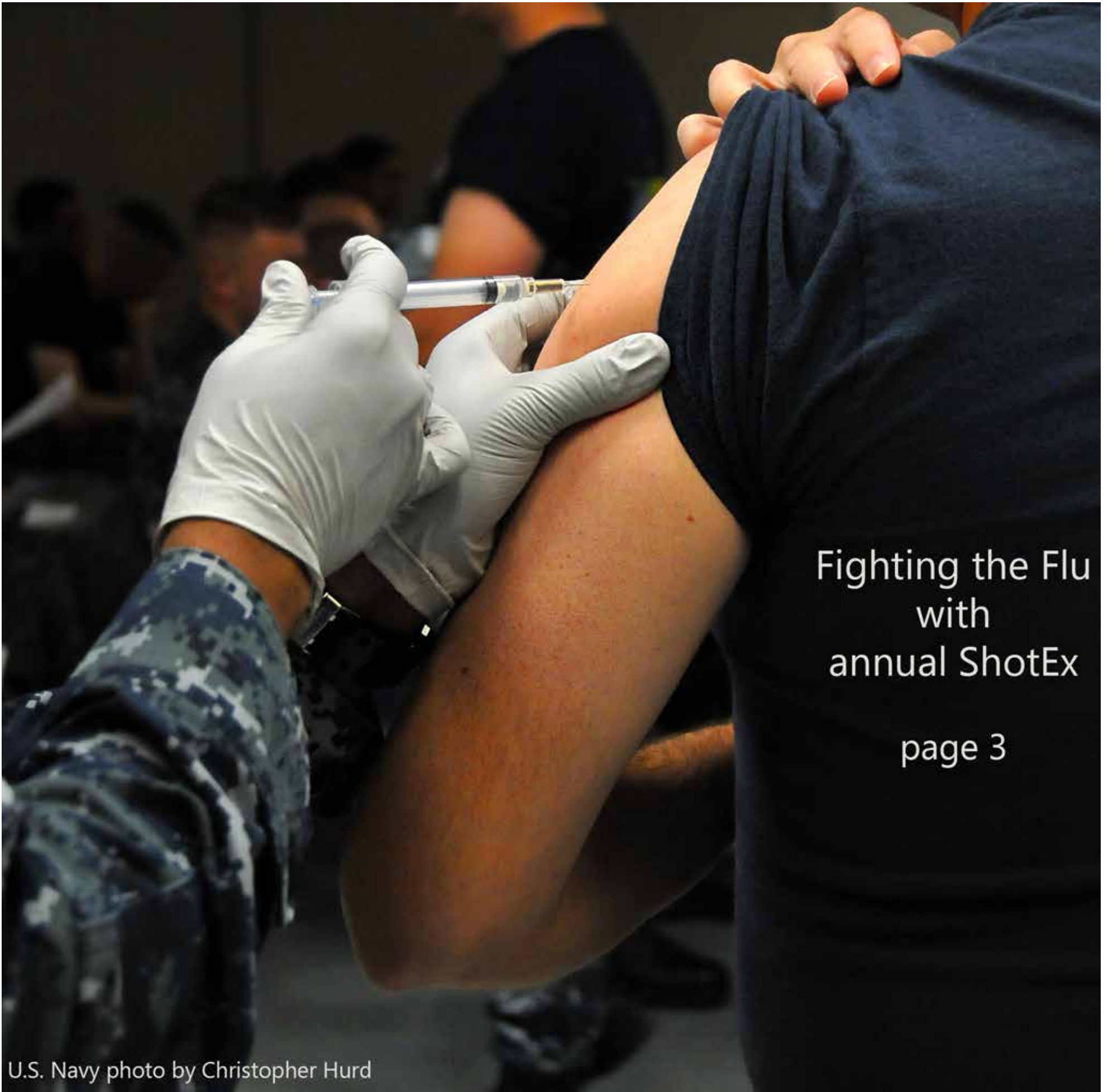
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U.S. Navy photo by Christopher Hurd

Halloween happenings for everyone

By Stephanie Bloom
Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling

Fall traditionally welcomes cooler temperatures and colorful scenery, but it's also the time spooky costumes, frightening decorations, and trick-or-treaters celebrate Halloween on Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling.

JBAB offers a variety of fun Halloween-themed parades, festivals, and carnivals for every member of the family.

Haunted House & "Howl-o-Ween" – Saturday, Oct. 29, 5 to 9 p.m.

JBAB Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) will host a free haunted house, hay ride and inaugural JBAB "Howl-o-Ween" pet costume contest at Slip Inn and Community Rec Park.

Participants of "Howl-o-Ween" are encouraged to bring their pet dressed in their best for the costume contest. Categories include: scariest pet costume, best pet and human duo, funniest pet costume and most creative/original costumes for large and small pets. The event features free refreshments, Slip Inn "Yappy Hour" specials, giveaways, prizes and Halloween-themed games.

Event coordinator John Puskar explained that his goal for this year's celebration is to ensure everyone has a good time.

"Grab your pets, get a costume and come down," he said. "This is a great way for everyone to show off and have fun!"

The "Howl-o-Ween" contest is inspired by similar events hosted by The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Society to Prevent Cruelty to Animals International organizations.

Registration is not required for this event. For more information, visit www.mywfr.com.

Halloween Parade & Carnival – Monday, Oct. 31, parade begins at 5:15 p.m. Festivities continue 6 to 8 p.m.

JBAB Child and Youth Programs celebrate Halloween annually through this free parade and carnival that spans less than a mile of the base.

Participants of all ages are encouraged to wear a costume of his or her choice, walking



from Giesboro Park to the Youth Center. The parade will conclude at the gym for fun Halloween activities, including trick-or-treating, games and giveaways.

Registration is not required for participation. For more information, contact CYP at 202-767-4003.

JBAB Chapel Harvest Fun Festival – Monday, Oct. 31, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The JBAB Chapel is welcoming autumn and associated harvest activities with this free festival at the Chapel Center.

The event is an alternative to the ghastly and frightening imagery traditionally associated with Halloween, and will include free refreshments, prizes and games.

Air Force Capt. Kraig Smith, chaplain, distinguishes the harvest as a celebration of the autumn season, while Halloween is commonly associated with warding off bad spirits. While he acknowledged that many of the games and presentations will feature biblical themes, he stressed that other parts of the event will be inclusive to all families regardless of religious affiliation.



Participants are encouraged to wear non-scary, biblical, farm-themed, cute and funny costumes to add to the fun, family atmosphere of the event. Attendees will have fun, fellowship and learn about chapel information and resources in a safe environment.

This popular event usually garners around 200 attendees.

Registration is not required for this event. For more information, contact the JBAB Chapel at 202-767-5900.



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579th Medical Group gets JBAB ready for flu season with annual ShotEx



U.S. NAVY PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER HURD

Forty-five team members from the clinic and Navy Yard came together to immunize 474 people during the annual ShotEx at the Main Chapel Oct. 5.



Air Force Airman 1st Class Andrew M. Stewart receives an influenza vaccine during the 579th Medical Group annual ShotEx Oct. 5 at the Main Chapel.

By Christopher Hurd

Joint Base Journal

Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling's medical clinic, along with help from the Navy Yard, prepared base residents for the upcoming flu season with their annual ShotEx at the Main Chapel Oct. 5.

Influenza vaccines were provided to all Tricare beneficiaries in an effort to prevent base residents from contracting and spreading the seasonal illness.

"By having this flu line we're able to vaccinate a large number of base residents at one time," said Air Force Staff Sgt. Amber Spencer, non-commissioned officer in charge of immunizations. "Getting people vaccinated early is a big key in stopping a potential outbreak."

A total of 474 people were vaccinated during the event.

Forty-five medical team members from the clinic and the Navy Yard came together to make this year's event go off without a hitch.

"The whole event went really smooth and we were able to get

everyone in and out quickly," Spencer added. "My team performed flawlessly."

If anyone missed a chance to get vaccinated at the ShotEx, the immunization office is open to walk up appointments Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

The clinic even has the flu shot available for children 3 years old and under.

For more information, call the immunizations office at 202-404-6724.

Air Force Band kicks off this year's Guest Artist Series

By Eric Ritter

Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling Public Affairs

The United States Air Force Band is kicking off the Airmen of Note's 26th annual Jazz Heritage Series along with special guest artists who are a who's who from the jazz industry.

"Our Jazz Heritage Series is important to the Airmen of Note, because it has given us the chance to work with 'top shelf' artists who are part of the lineage of this great American art form of jazz music," said Airmen of Note split lead trumpeter, Senior Master Sgt. Kevin Burns. "To get to work with these luminaries of jazz is an extraordinary part of our job."

The Airmen of Note find the guest talent simply by putting together a wish list of jazz artists they find inspirational, and offering them an invite.

World-renowned trombonist and composer, Steve Turre, kicked off this year's jazz concert. Turre regularly performs with the Saturday Night Live Band and found playing with the Airmen of Note eye-opening and inspiring.

"When I first thought of the military, I pictured marching and other military things," he said. "But, these are real artists

who are amazing and express their feelings perfectly."

He said he wasn't familiar with the Air Force Band initially, but after viewing some past performances on the Internet, he knew he wanted to be a part of the jazz series.

"What I saw was a real legacy here," he explained. "These are some of the greatest performers I've ever played with."

Burns said it was an honor for the band to work with Turre and his caliber of music.

"It's been an extraordinary opportunity working with Steve [Turre]," he said. "It really gave us an opportunity to show what we could do and experience this great art together with him and to represent the United States Air Force at the same time."

The next concert is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 21 and stars legendary pianist, Cyrus Chestnut at the Rachel M. Schelsinger Concert Hall and Arts Center in Alexandria. The concerts are free and begin at 8 p.m.

Burns said the concerts will also be recorded and broadcast sometime in the spring.

For information about the jazz heritage concert series, go to <http://www.usaf-band.af.mil/event/jhs/index.asp>.



U.S. NAVY PHOTO BY ERIC RITTER

World-renowned trombonist and composer, Steve Turre, conducts for members of the Air Force band during a practice for this year's Guest Concert Series scheduled for Oct. 21 at the Rachel M. Schelsinger Concert Hall and Arts Center.

NDW commemorates Domestic Violence Awareness Month



The Commandant of Naval District Washington, Rear Adm. Charles W. Rock, signed a proclamation Oct. 12 at Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling commemorating October 2016 as Domestic Violence Awareness Month.



The Commandant of Naval District Washington, Rear Adm. Charles W. Rock, met with the NDW Fleet and Family Readiness team at Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling Oct. 12. During his visit, Rock signed a proclamation commemorating October 2016 as Domestic Violence Awareness Month and he thanked the team for their role in domestic violence prevention and education, as well as for providing support to those affected by domestic violence.

Story and photos by Michelle L. Gordon
 Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling Public Affairs

The commandant of Naval District Washington, Rear Adm. Charles Rock, stopped by Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling Oct. 12 to sign a proclamation commemorating NDW's commitment to eliminating domestic violence throughout the fleet.

Prior to signing the proclamation, Rock met with the NDW Fleet and Family Readiness team and thanked them, not only for their role in educating and preventing domestic violence, but also for their support to victims.

"You all know the statistics better than I do, but I was shocked at some of the figures," he said "Four out of 10 people experience domestic violence in their life and one out of two women experience sexual violence.

"As the father of two girls, I was like, 'Oh my God,'" he added candidly.

Domestic violence is the willful intimidation, physical assault, battery, sexual assault, and/or other abusive behavior as part of a systematic pattern of power and control perpetrated by one intimate partner against another. It includes physical violence, sexual violence, threats, and emotional or psychological abuse.

Domestic violence is prevalent in every community and affects all people regardless of age, socioeconomic status, sexual orientation, gender, race, religion or nationality. However, it is more common among women, according to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Every nine seconds a woman is assaulted or beaten in the United States.

"This is a really, really serious, 365-day problem," said Rock. "So

thank you for your dedication, and for making a difference in this fight, and thank you for being committed to making our Navy, and our country, better because of our focus on sexual violence and domestic violence."

"This year's theme is Speak up against Domestic Violence," said Robert Klebahn, NDW fleet and family support program manager. "Here on JBAB, the Military and Family Support Center assists anyone who might be victims of domestic violence, including friends and family. We want folks to feel comfortable speaking up."

If you, or someone you know, have been a victim of domestic violence, contact the Family Advocacy Program at the JBAB Military and Family Support Center, 202-767-0450.

JBAB celebrates Navy Birthday with 5K



A runner shows off his enthusiasm during Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling's Navy Birthday 5K run Oct. 7.



Runners stretch before participating in Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling's Navy Birthday 5K run Oct. 7.

JBAB Chapel brings guardsmen together

By Michelle L. Gordon

Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling Public Affairs

During their technical school, prospective ceremonial guardsmen from both the Air Force and the Navy are required to be sharp and precise, often moving as one unit. Each repetitive day is filled with ensuring uniforms are crisp and skills are perfected. There is very little down time and there are very few opportunities for the trainees to talk to their training counterparts in other service branches.

However, in the days leading up to graduation, Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling Chapel brings the young Sailors and Airmen together for a home-cooked meal and a night off.

"It started off about a year ago with the Air Force Honor Guard," said Chaplain Kraig Smith.

"They have just gone through eight weeks of tough training and we give them the opportunity to relax and connect with the chapel, and with our people and our programs."

Hosting responsibility for the dinner rotates through the different chapel groups. Smith said the most recent dinner, which consisted of spaghetti, baked chicken, salad and of course, dessert, was hosted by the 11 o'clock Protestant Traditional Service. However, he was quick to add that the Catholic community and the Women's Ministry also routinely take on hosting duties.

Smith said the idea to invite the Navy Ceremonial Guard in addition to the Air Force Honor Guard only started within the last few months. Someone suggested the idea and he immediately liked it. Ever since then graduates from both ceremonial support schools have attended dinner at the chapel.

"They often don't get to talk to each other and that's one of the things that they really enjoy about our dinner," said Smith. "I mean, they enjoy the home-cooked meal and the chance to



COURTESY PHOTO BY JENNIFER SMITH

relax, but they really enjoy learning about each other's training — the differences and similarities — and just the opportunity to talk to each other."

Dinners are held every nine to 10 weeks in the Chapel Annex

behind the Historic Chapel. Smith said the next dinner will probably be scheduled in January due to the holiday season. If you would like to help host or cook, contact JBAB Chapel at 202-767-5900.

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The Joint Commission (TJC) is scheduled to conduct an accreditation survey Oct. 19-21 at the 579th Medical Group on Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling. The survey will be used to evaluate the organizations compliance with TJC standards for ambulatory health care and to determine if accreditation should be awarded to the organization. Joint Commission accreditation and certification is recognized nationwide as a symbol of quality that reflects an organization's commitment to meeting certain performance standards. If you have any questions regarding this survey, please contact the 579th Medical Group Quality Assurance Office at 202-404-3601.

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JBAB enters ‘no heat/no cool’ season

Courtesy JBAB Public Works Department

As the coldness of fall signals Jack Frost’s impending arrival, you may be wondering why your office hasn’t turned the thermostat up yet. You might even be remembering that last year your office was used by the rest of the building as a cold storage room, and you’re not too keen on sitting next to everybody’s lunch again this fall. Fear not, the heat is coming.

Tim Min, Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling’s installation energy Manager, said the heat normally gets turned on around the installation by mid-October, and the central heat plant currently has two of the three boilers operating in

preparation for turning heat on to those facilities serviced by the central plant.

The Public Works Department will begin turning heat on to some of the berthing, lodging, and other 24-hour facilities this week. In the following weeks the heat should start to rotate around the base, starting with the critical facilities — Child Development Centers and Unaccompanied Housing buildings — where the requirement to start the heat is when the extended seven-day forecast shows the high temperatures below 65 degrees and the lows below 55 degrees for three consecutive days.

For all administrative and industrial facilities, those temperatures are a high of 60 de-

grees and a low of 50 degrees. Commander, Navy Installations Command advises that all installations will attempt to maximize the seasonal transition by targeting four weeks to go without heating or cooling, and only authorizes heat when the internal temperatures of a building reach below 66 degrees for three consecutive days.

Before you purchase a space heater to fight off the cold in your office, remember that there are stringent rules regarding the use of electric heaters on the installation.

“The only way to get approval for a space heater in your office is if you are in a building that is impossible to balance the heat in,” Min said. “Public Works will try to balance the dis-

tribution of heat through your building first, but if they are unable to maintain your office at the 68-degree mark, then you can apply for a waiver from Public Works to use approved electric heaters in the workplace,” he said.

The important thing to remember is that electric heaters are a fire hazard, on top of the fact that they are not an efficient way to heat a room. If you are approved to use a space heater, remember to ensure that the area around it is clear of any potentially flammable materials. But most importantly, remember to stay safe while you try to stay warm.

For any questions or concerns with your building’s heat, call Public Works at 202-767-4442.

USS Mason responds to missile threat off Yemen’s coast

By DoD News
Defense Media Activity

For the second time in four days, the guided missile destroyer USS Mason (DDG 87) responded Oct. 12 to an incoming missile threat while conducting routine operations in international waters off the Red Sea coast of Yemen, Pentagon Press Secretary Peter Cook said.

At about 6 p.m. local time today — 11 a.m. EDT — the ship detected at least one missile that officials assess originated

from Houthi-controlled territory near Hudaydah, Yemen, Cook said in a statement. The ship employed defensive countermeasures, and the missile did not reach USS Mason, he added.

“There was no damage to the ship or its crew,” Cook said. “USS Mason will continue its operations. Those who threaten our forces should know that U.S. commanders retain the right to defend their ships, and we will respond to this threat at the appropriate time and in the appropriate manner.”

Homeported in Norfolk, Virginia, USS Mason is deployed as part of the Eisenhower Carrier Strike Group.



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The guided-missile destroyer USS Mason (DDG 87) is replenished at sea, Aug. 3. The ship responded to an incoming missile threat off the coast of Yemen on Oct. 12, 2016, the second such response in four days.

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U.S. Military Task Force aids humanitarian efforts in Haiti

Terri Moon Cronk DoD News,
Defense Media Activity

U.S. military personnel, ships, aircraft and humanitarian relief supplies arrived in Haiti over the weekend in support of the small island-nation after it was hard hit by Hurricane Matthew's wrath Oct. 4, Pentagon director of press operations Navy Capt. Jeff Davis told reporters today.

More than 1,700 sailors and 700 Marines are supporting humanitarian efforts in Haiti in addition to aircraft such as MV-22 Ospreys, helicopters such as CH-47 Chinooks and UH-60 Black Hawks, and landing craft utility boats, Davis noted.

"We now have 12 helicopters [and] 300 military personnel on the ground, and have delivered 90 tons of relief supplies so far — 50 tons yesterday alone," he said.

U.S. Southern Command stood up Joint Task Force Matthew on Oct. 5 to transport humanitarian relief supplies such as food, shelter and safe drinking water for what the United Nations estimated to be 1.4 million Haitian citizens in need, according to a Defense Department official who said the hardest-hit communities are along Haiti's southwestern peninsula in the Sud and Grand'Anse regions.

Joint Task Force Matthew is delivering relief supplies to areas cut off by Hurricane Matthew, conducting aerial assessments to evaluate road and landing zone conditions throughout the country and supporting airfield operations, the official said.

The amphibious ship USS Iwo Jima performed an at-sea transfer of equipment and service members yesterday with the aircraft carrier USS George Washington, Davis said, adding that the Washington had been standing by in the Bahamas to provide support to Haiti as needed since it left port in Norfolk last week.

"More than 150 Marines, four MV-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft



MARINE CORPS PHOTO BY CPL. KIMBERLY AGUIRRE

An Army UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter flies toward a supply distribution point in Jeremie, Haiti, Oct. 10, 2016. The helicopter crew is assigned to Joint Task Force Bravo's 1st Battalion, 228th Aviation Regiment, and deployed in support of Joint Task Force Matthew.

and other equipment were transferred at sea between the two ships," Davis said.

"The Iwo Jima will continue on to Haiti and provide a very robust port package to help with the joint task force mission that [also] includes the USS Mesa Verde, which arrived [Oct. 9]," he said.

In the United States, National Guard service members contin-

ued to provide support to states affected by Hurricane Matthew during the weekend, primarily flood support in North Carolina and South Carolina, he said.

"We're seeing about 8,000 guardsmen still on state active duty working for their governors," Davis said. "We expect them to downsize somewhat in Georgia and Florida, while remaining very much on duty in the Carolinas for flood recovery duty."

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Infantryman recounts journey from poverty to congressional medal

By Shannon Collins

DoD News, Defense Media Activity

Growing up in Puerto Rico in the 1940's, Gilberto Luciano Padilla worked the sugar cane plantations Monday to Saturday for less than \$8 a week.

"I had to take care of my six little brothers, so I decided to join the Army to see if I could change my life. I volunteered, 100 percent," he said. "I learned so much. I learned how to shoot a gun, a .45 and then a .30-caliber machine gun. I first learned how to drive a car, as well."

He became a heavy equipment operator in the storied 65th Infantry Regiment, now part of the Puerto Rico Army National Guard. The regiment, part of the active-duty Army from 1899 to 1959, was a segregated Latino unit made up largely of Puerto Ricans and took its nickname — the Borinqueneers — from the original Taíno name for the island.

Padilla said one of the challenges he and his team faced in Korea was that the Chinese combatants wore white uniforms in the snow, and his team wore green.

"The Chinese could identify us quickly, but we couldn't see the Chinese as quickly," he said.

Reconnaissance training and the jungle training he received in Panama helped him survive, Padilla said. "It's why I'm still here," he added. "We were all like family as well. We all knew each other in Puerto Rico before we left."

While in Korea, he was firing a .50-caliber machine gun mounted on a jeep during a firefight. The barrel was hot and the driver took off. So he wouldn't fall off the vehicle, he grabbed the hot barrel and burnt both his hands. He was sent to a hospital ship for 93 days.

In October 1952, Padilla was part of one of the



DOD PHOTO BY EJ HERSOM

Vietnam and Korean wars veteran Army Reservist Gilberto Luciano Padilla speaks about his military experience during an interview in Cabo Rojo, Puerto Rico Aug. 10, 2016.

regiment's most famous battles, the fight to hold Hill 391, whose lower part was called "Jackson Heights."

"That was a big hill. We wanted to dig into defensive positions but it was rock. We couldn't dig in. It was crazy. There was nowhere to hide," he

said. "The Chinese had the artillery dialed right into our spot." After enduring days of artillery bombardment with limited artillery support, the Borinqueneers were forced to withdraw to avoid being overrun.

Padilla stayed behind when the 65th In-

fantry Regiment redeployed to Puerto Rico, serving with a Marine unit in Pyongyang from April 1953 to May 1954. He was in Korea for 19 months.

"I'm very proud to have survived Korea and to have served with the Marines," he said.

Padilla said he did face some racism during his time in the service while in Korea.

"When we came back off the front lines, we were supposed to get some R & R (rest and recuperation), but us Puerto Ricans spent the majority of the time on the front lines. They would put us on the different details so we barely got any rest," Padilla said. "When we got done with the work details, they sent us right back to the front. They pretty much worked us the whole time."

In 1952, the 65th Infantry Regiment was the last U.S. military unit to desegregate.

Padilla is proud of his heritage and of his service. "I wish I could've served even more. I'm not in because I'm old. If I could still serve, I would. I would still be there," he said. "Puerto Ricans, we were warriors. I'm proud of it. I'm proud to represent Puerto Rico and America."

On April 13, Congress awarded the regiment with the Congressional Gold Medal in recognition of its pioneering military service, devotion to duty and many acts of valor in the face of adversity.

Padilla was in a hospital in Puerto Rico with a virus during the ceremony in Washington. "I felt like I was about to die," he said. "The feeling was so overwhelming, the virus almost overtook me. I was really emotional. I can't wait to attend the ceremony where I receive my [copy of the] medal."

He said he's proud of all Puerto Ricans who continue to serve. "Puerto Ricans give 100 percent of themselves, and they don't take a step back. They're always moving forward," he said.

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Chapel Center

Rosary

Sundays @ 0910
Chapel Center

Mass (Chapel Center)

Tuesdays @ 1130
Wednesdays @ 1130
Thursdays @ 1130
Fridays @ 0700
Saturdays @ 1700
Sundays @ 0930

Protestant Services

Contemporary

Sundays @ 0900
Historic Chapel

Traditional

Sundays @ 1100
Historic Chapel

Gospel

Sundays @ 1130
Chapel Center

Sunday School

Sep-May 0930-1030
Chapel Center

Christmas Cantata singers needed

Courtesy of Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling Chapel

Announcing this year's Christmas Cantata, "JESUS!" Please come and be part of this powerful musical, celebrating the season of Christ's birth and honoring the gift of our Savior. Rehearsals will be held Thursday evenings at 7:15 p.m. in the Historic Chapel. Voices of every range are needed, including young voices, ages 6 — 11 years old. The Christmas Cantata will be presented on Dec. 11, in the JBAB Chapel Center. For more information, please contact Gee Soo Hall at 202-583-5304 or pianogeesoo@verizon.net.

Chaplain's Religious Enrichment Development Operations

The Chaplain's Religious Enrichment Development Operations (CREDO) offers a variety of programs aimed at improving communication, adding resiliency, and training service members in valuable life skills.

Marriage Enrichment Retreat (MER) — Couples enjoy a free weekend at the Hilton Hotel in Crystal City, Virginia, where they learn and apply marriage skills such as communication and problem solving in a fun, small group atmosphere. Using personality inventories, participants learn that differences in marriages can be ways to enhance and complete one another in the marriage journey. The next MER is scheduled for Oct. 7-9.

Personal Resiliency Retreat (PRR) — The PRR highlights the essential components of hindsight, insight, and foresight in order to equip military personnel to accomplish the mission. Overall, the goal of a PRR is to give participants an opportunity to grow and mature as individuals by reflecting on their lives. The next PRR is scheduled for Oct. 28-30.

All retreats are free including room and meals. They are open to all active duty and reserve military members and their dependents. For pre-registration call 202-404-8830/8831. For more information contact the CREDO office, 202-767-5901/5900, send an email to: credo.ndw.fcm@navy.mil, or stop by the Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling (JBAB) Chapel and inquire within.

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WARFIGHTER AND FAMILY READINESS EVENT CALENDAR

SATURDAY/ OCTOBER 15

OLD TOWN FREDERICKSBURG GHOST TOUR

1-9 p.m. | Bus departs from the Community Rec Parking Lot
Join us for a horse-drawn carriage ghost tour! \$25 per person. All ages welcome. Call 202-767-9136 to reserve your spot!

SATURDAY/ OCTOBER 29

HAUNTED HOUSE & HOWL-O-WEEN

5-9 p.m. | Slip Inn
Bring your whole family and get in the Halloween spirit as we host a free family-friendly Haunted House for our humans and our first annual Howl-O-Ween for your four-legged family members! Have your pet perform "Tricks for Treats," enjoy "Yappy Hour" specials at the Slip Inn, and let your mutt strut down the catwalk in the costume contest at 7 p.m. Call 202-404-7077 for more details.

SATURDAY/ OCTOBER 29

COSMIC HALLOWEEN

8 p.m. | Potomac Lanes
Dress in your best costume and bowl the night away for only \$15 per person! Price includes unlimited bowling and shoe rental.

Prizes will be awarded to the best costume for adult and child. Games and giveaways all night long!

MONDAY/ OCTOBER 31

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY

4-5 p.m. | Library
Dress up as your favorite character and enjoy ghoulish games, creepy crafts, and light refreshments! After the Library Halloween Costume Party, join in on the fun at the Annual CYP Halloween Parade and Carnival beginning at 5:15pm at Giesboro Park!



HALLOWEEN PARADE & CARNIVAL

October 31 | 5:15 p.m. | Giesboro Park & Youth Center
Walk with us from Giesboro Park back to the JBAB Youth Center in your favorite costume. After walking in the parade, we'll be hosting a Halloween Carnival in the Youth Center gym for the whole family! On-Base Trick-Or-Treating: 6-8 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT WFR EVENTS AND PROGRAMS, PICK UP OUR MONTHLY MY WFR MAGAZINE AT ANY JBAB WFR FACILITY.

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