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## Women's symposium leads joint effort

**Leading with a purpose:  
Embracing the future**

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The Hawaii Women's Joint Leadership Committee hosted the 2016 Women's Leadership Symposium at the Ford Island Conference Center at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Oct. 24 and 25.

The two-day symposium marked the first Women's Leadership Symposium to not only include Sailors from Navy, but also personnel from the Army, Air Force, and Coast Guard.

"We took the program we used last year at Women's Waterfront Symposium, which was Navy



Military service members discuss issues during speed mentoring at the 2016 Women's Joint Leadership Symposium at the Ford Island Conference Center, Oct. 24.

centric, and opened it up to all branches," said event coordinator Senior Chief Chanda R. Clif-

ton assigned to Afloat Training Group Middle Pacific.

"After creating a joint forces

committee, we were able to find interrelated topics that when addressed could benefit all women

serving, not just Sailors."

This year's theme was "Leading with a Purpose: Embracing the Future."

"We wanted everyone who came to the event to walk away realizing they are leaders, no matter how junior they may be," Clifton said.

"By focusing on leadership, we hope to encourage and shape mentors who will positively impact future women in the armed services."

The symposium opened with a welcome by Rear Adm. John Fuller, Commander, Navy Region Hawaii and keynote address from Rear Adm. Babette "Bette" Bolivar, commander, Joint Region Marianas.

"It's a great honor to kick off such an amazing event," Bolivar said. "I believe the knowledge being shared here will be instrumental in developing our

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U.S. Navy photo by Justice Vannatta

Matagi Toilolo is congratulated by U.S. Sen. Mazie Hirono, upon graduation from the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and IMF apprentice school, Oct. 19, as Capt. Jamie Kalowsky, PHNSY & IMF's commanding officer, looks on.

## PHNSY grows as apprentice school graduates enter workforce

**Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility Public Affairs**

Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility (PHNSY & IMF) graduated 135 new journey-workers from its apprentice program at a ceremony Oct. 19 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

U.S. Sen. Mazie Hirono was the keynote speaker for the ceremony. In delivering her address, Hirono asserted her support of the shipyard and the newest members of its work force.

"While different circumstances may have brought each of you here, you are united today as the Class of 2016 and part of the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard's rich history," Hirono said. "Things have certainly changed since the first apprentice class in 1924, yet the importance of this program to our Navy and to Hawaii have remained the same. I hope that a member of the Class of 2016 will one day become shop superintendent. And I will stand with you, to make sure that this program remains strong for future classes."

U.S. Rep. Tulsi Gabbard also congratulated the newest journey-workers, challenging them as they entered the next phase

of their lives.

"Remember the values and guiding principles that have been instilled in you by your mentors and teachers over the past four years," she said. "That honor, courage, commitment, and aloha should always be at the heart of your behavior and actions."

The graduates, representing nine shops and 23 trades, completed four-year, full-time, paid apprenticeships that combined academic study with on-the-job work experience. They earned associate's degrees from Honolulu Community College as well as certification in their respective trades from the Navy and U.S. Department of Labor. Graduates transitioned to mechanic or journey-worker status in shipyard jobs that pay an average of nearly \$31 an hour.

Capt. Jamie Kalowsky, PHNSY & IMF commander, put into perspective the importance of the work that would be done by the new graduate.

"Every day 350 mechanics at our fleet maintenance activity work on fine tuning our 18 homeported deploying submarines as they head out to their missions," Kalowsky said.

"By simple math, your class of 135 accounts for 40 percent of that effort. Without you, the equivalent of seven submarines

would not be ready to deploy each year. You keep them fit to fight!"

Priscilla Baqui, shop 38 marine machinery mechanic, and Matagi Toilolo, shop 98 crane maintenance electrician, delivered remarks on behalf of the apprentice class.

Baqui, a single mother working two jobs, recalled her emotions as she began the program four years ago.

"A brief snapshot of our common experiences over the past few years would show intermittent periods of panic and excitement as we all waited for letters of acceptance. Then, after we received them, an awakening fear of the unknown," she said.

As the program progressed, however, Baqui says she found the key to coping.

"One of our most important survival tools during the past four years was being able to laugh at ourselves when we made a mistake," Baqui said. "We made plenty of mistakes, but we learned from each one."

Toilolo shared his optimism for his classmates and the future of the shipyard.

"Right now, it's our turn to borrow the shipyard," he said. "I know we'll make it a better place before we leave it to the next generation."

## Families invited to Nov. 5 Makahiki

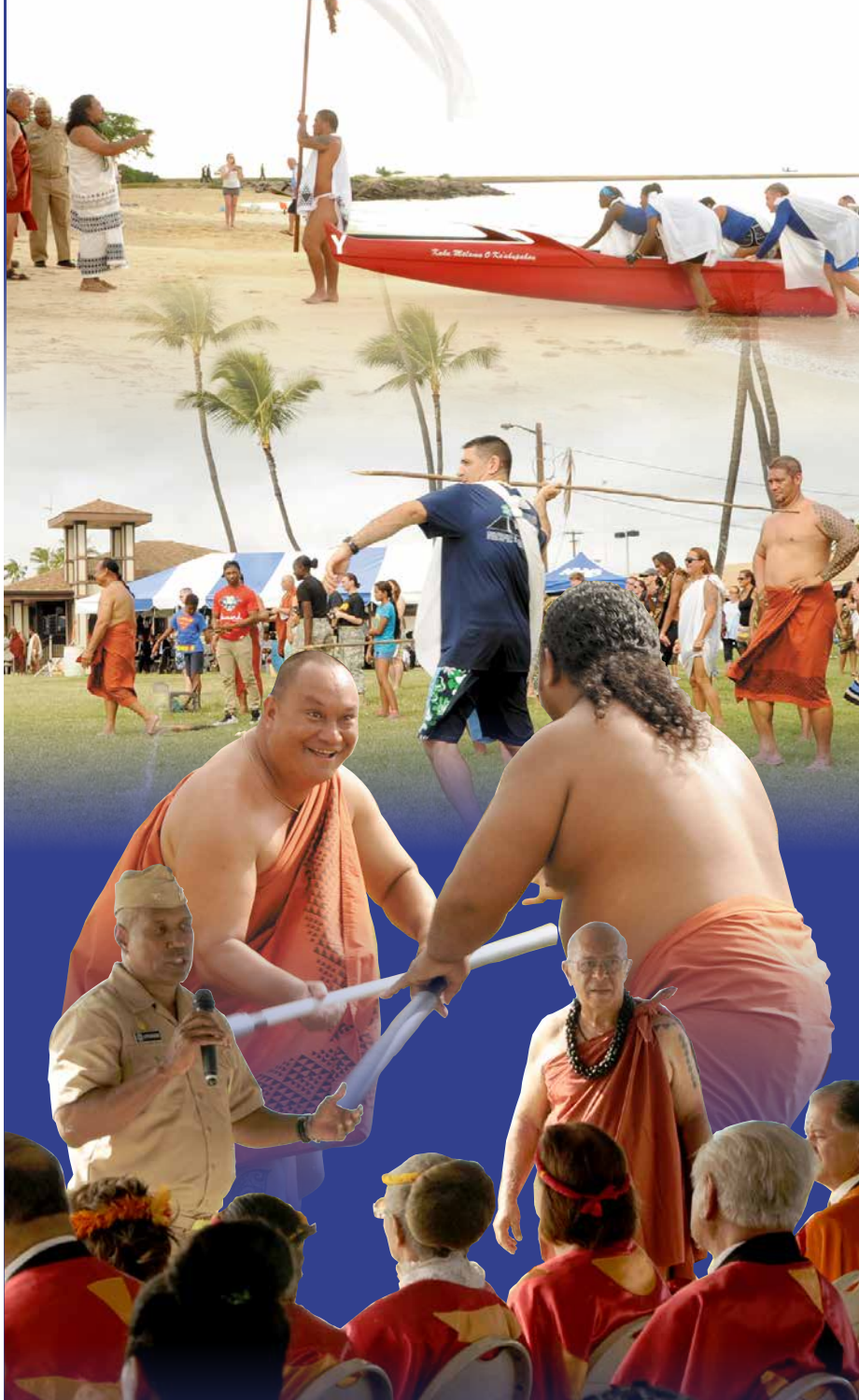


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Navy Region Hawaii and Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will hold a free Kapuaikaula Makahiki beginning at 9 a.m. Nov. 5 at Hickam Harbor Beach.

At Kapuaikaula (Hickam Beach), participants will experience Makahiki, an ancient Hawaiian festival of Thanksgiving.

The event will include various games of skill from Hawaii's past,

along with Native Hawaiian culture and protocol.

Families are welcome to attend the event and they can bring beach chairs and mats.

The event is open to personnel with base access and their sponsored guests.

For more information, call 471-1171, ext. 368 or 473-0662.



# USS Chung-Hoon holds change of command

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USS Chung-Hoon held a change of command ceremony on Oct 21 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. Cmdr. Victor Sheldon relieved Cmdr. Tom Ogden as commanding officer of USS Chung-Hoon.

Ogden served as commanding officer aboard Chung-Hoon from May 2015 to October 2016. In those seventeen months he led Chung-Hoon through a comprehensive training exercise and sustainment exercise in the Southern California op-area with the John C. Stennis strike group, a successful evaluation by the Board of Inspection and Survey, and an excellent 7th fleet deployment with the Stennis strike group.

Next Ogden will be headed to San Diego to serve as the N5-director of Doctrine and Tactics at the Naval Surface and Mine Warfare Development Command. Ogden spoke fondly of his time on board Chung-Hoon and in Hawaii.

"I've been inspired by the hard work and com-



(Left) Cmdr. Victor Sheldon relieved Cmdr. Tom Ogden as commanding officer of USS Chung-Hoon during a change of command ceremony at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Oct. 21.

mitment of the Sailors and officers of Chung-Hoon. Some say that command can be lonely, but I felt the exact opposite—connected to every other person on the ship, providing mutual trust and support each

and every day. I'm honored to consider myself part of a winning team that through professionalism and respect fulfilled every task we were assigned," Ogden said.

Sheldon succeeds Ogden as the newest com-

manding officer aboard Chung-Hoon. Sheldon is a 1999 graduate of the United States Naval Academy and holds a Master of Arts degree in National Security and Strategic Studies from the U.S. Naval

War College.

Afloat, Sheldon completed his division officer tours aboard the frigate USS Ingraham (FFG 61) as the communications officer and damage control assistant then aboard USS

Sacramento (AOE 1) as the navigator. He completed his department head tour aboard the destroyer USS Hopper (DDG 70) as the engineering officer.

He then reported to USS Devastator (MCM 6) as the executive officer. Sheldon had the privilege to command USS Scout (MCM 8), USS Sentry (MCM 3), and USS Champion (MCM 4) with MCM Crew Persistent. Most recently he has served as the executive officer of USS Chung-Hoon (DDG 93).

Ashore, Sheldon has served on the staff of the superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy and as an instructor in the command at sea department (N75) at the Surface warfare Officers School.

"It is an incredible honor to lead an outstanding crew like the Sailors on Chung-Hoon and even more so, on a waterfront as historic as Pearl Harbor. It really is an amazing opportunity," Sheldon said.

USS Chung-Hoon will be entering a dry-docking maintenance availability in November and then will begin its training and preparations for another deployment in 2018.

## Sailors get humorous spin on a shot of reality

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Every year, Sailors across the Navy are required to complete a course on alcohol awareness. Those who attended "A Shot of Reality" at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam's (JBPHH) Sharkey Theater on Oct. 26 got a humorous spin on the curriculum.

Two comedians, Patrick McIntyre and Byron Kennerly, are touring Navy bases to educate—while entertaining—Sailors about the dangers and reality of alcohol consumption.

"This is not like anything you'd expect. It's not what you're used to," McIntyre said.

"There will be no 'death by Powerpoint'," Kennerly said. "We wrote this show and basically did the opposite of everything we encountered growing up with this kind of thing. You know, Powerpoints and a retired cop yelling at us and showing gory pictures. We wanted this to be fun, interactive, and when you see some of the improv, it's something where people wouldn't tune out right away and they would actually retain the information after they leave the show."

Each major premise was preceded by the phrase "If you're going



U.S. Navy photo by Petty Officer 2nd Class Katarzyna Kobiljak

Byron Kennerly and Patrick McIntyre, comedians and performers, perform the alcohol awareness show "A Shot of Reality" for Sailors at Sharkey Theater at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Oct. 26.

to drink..." where the comedians and audience mimed raising drinks in the air.

The duo warned against mixing alcohol with any medications, including over-the-counter drugs.

"Here's an example," McIntyre said. "Lil' Wayne was mixing Robitussin with alcohol and got seizures and the same goes for something you might not think of. Something as simple as Tylenol can be deadly."

The two also warned against the risks of drinking and phoning an ex-partner.

"Calling an ex while intoxicated

can lead to death or something worse—getting back together," McIntyre said.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Ryan Manwell, assigned to JBPHH, said he appreciated the unconventional training.

"It was a lot better than normal alcohol training," Manwell said. "It was more entertaining—it makes you pay attention."

"That's sort of the goal—the big brother approach," Kennerly said. "You don't have to drink if you don't want to, but if you're going to, this is how to stay safe."

The program included discussions on tactics on preventing friends from driving while intoxicated and recognizing the different signs of alcoholism, to include the "CAGE" questionnaire, a tool designed to screen substance abuse.

Sailors shared personal stories that emphasized what can happen when people get behind the wheel after drinking.

"My best friend and I had a party in a controlled environment," Manwell said. "He and his sister were going to make a food run. His sister wasn't drinking—she was our designated driver for the time. They went out driving and a drunk driver hit them, and the accident ended up killing my friend's sister."

Manwell said knowing what to do, and doing the right thing while drinking is a critical point to these pieces of training.

"It's being responsible with alcohol and looking out for everyone else," Manwell said. "Because even the situation where my best friend lost his sister, we were being responsible, but it was somebody else who wasn't. Now she's not here. No one is saying to not drink, just be responsible about it."

The comedians' scheduled stops include Singapore and Diego Garcia.

For more information, visit the Navy's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention website at <http://ow.ly/f01J305BK3M>.

## Women's symposium

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military's future leaders."

The event continued with discussion panels on balancing work-life and leadership through service, a speed mentoring session, several guest speakers, and informational booths.

On the second day, U.S. Pacific Fleet Force Master Chief Susan A. Whitman gave the opening remarks, emboldening female Sailors and Coast Guardsman to "lead like a girl," and encouraged women to flip the barriers women face into strengths.

She urged women at the symposium not to be afraid of failure but to embrace it and learn from it, to put family first even when pursuing a career and to never sit on the side—always sit at the table.

"Women are great at building relationships, empowering others, and turning people's needs into their own," Whitman said. "Run like a girl, fight like a girl, and lead like a girl, because there is nothing wrong with being a girl."



# Diverse VIEWS



## What was the most awesome Halloween costume you ever wore?



**Senior Master Sgt. Laketha Jordan**  
647th Force Support Squadron

"My most awesome Halloween costume was a ninja turtle. It was cool because it put a feminine twist on it."

**PO1 Kyle Gibson**  
NIOC HAWAII

"I dressed as a pirate. Even on Halloween I like to express my naval heritage."



**Master Sgt. Greg Morris**  
HQ PACAF

"My most awesome Halloween was Darth Vader/Harry Potter. It was a nice twist."

**PO3 Emmanuel Hinton**  
USS Santa Fe (SSN 763)

"I never had the means to dress up but at Comic Con there was an impressive Venom from 'Spiderman.' The detail in the costume was amazing."



**Stephanie San Juan**  
766th Specialized Contracting Squadron

"I would have to say Tina Belcher from Bob's Burgers. We had the entire group as the Belcher family, so it was a well-thought-out effort."

**PO2 Julio Lugo**  
USS Charlotte (SSN 766)

"A ninja. It was all black and I got to hide in the dark."



**PO2 Karl Shoenknecht**  
NIOC HAWAII

"I was Inspector Clouseau from 'Pink Panther.' I bought a cool trench coat and wore funny glasses and a fedora."

**PO2 Nathan Sliver**  
USS Asheville (SSN 758)

"I went as Duffman from 'The Simpsons.' It was unique and I never seen anyone as him before."



**PO2 Byron Turner**  
NIOC HAWAII

"I got to be Luigi. I enjoyed wearing his big funny hat."

*Provided by Petty Officer 1st Class Corwin Colbert and David D. Underwood Jr.*

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### Commentary

## Coach Summitt's 12 rules: Good for all leaders

**Rear Adm. John Fuller**

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Rear Adm. John Fuller

Earlier this week, we hosted the Hawaii Women's Joint Leadership Symposium 2016. It was a great event for all leaders, regardless of gender, who were interested in "leading with a purpose and embracing the future," which was the symposium's theme.

Dozens of women and men took advantage of the opportunity to interact with a diverse group of leaders to address both general issues and specific challenges — work-life balance, networking, workplace ethics, resiliency, and many other topics

It was my pleasure to give welcoming remarks, and I couldn't resist "talking sports," as we enter that golden time of the year: football in full swing, baseball rounding the bases in the World Series, and college basketball about to start.

Did you know that the winningest coach in college basketball is the late, great, one-of-a-kind

Pat Summitt — from the Tennessee Volunteers.

She was tough, fair and creative. She learned and honed her "definite dozen" rules of leadership through 38 seasons.

Coach Summitt passed away last June, and her former players and others shared their memories about her.

At Coach Summitt's Celebration of Life Service, her friend, former NFL Quarterback Peyton Manning, said, "When all of us are forgotten, the world will remember our friend Pat Summitt."

Here are her 12 rules — worth remembering:

### 1. Respect Yourself and Others

• When you ask yourself, "Do I deserve to

succeed?", make sure the answer is yes.

### 2. Take Full Responsibility

• How can you improve if you're never wrong?

### 3. Develop and Demonstrate Loyalty

• Surround yourself with people who are better than you are ... acknowledge their talents, and let them do their jobs. You win with people.

### 4. Learn to Be a Great Communicator

• Communication eliminates mistakes. Listening is crucial to good communication.

### 5. Discipline Yourself So No One Else Has To

• When disciplining others, be fair, firm, and consistent.

### 6. Make Hard Work Your Passion

• Do the things that aren't fun first, and do them well.

"Plan your work, and work your plan."

### 7. Don't Just Work Hard, Work Smart

• When you understand yourself and those around you, you are better able to minimize weaknesses and maximize strengths.

### 8. Put the Team Before Yourself

• Teamwork allows common people to attain uncommon results.

"In group success there is individual success."

### 9. Make Winning an Attitude

• Attitude is a choice. Maintain a positive outlook. No one ever got anywhere by being negative.

### 10. Be a Competitor

• You can't always be the most talented person in the room, but you can be the most competitive.

### 11. Change Is a Must

• Take risks.

"You can't steal second base with your foot on first."

### 12. Handle Success Like You Handle Failure

• You can't always control what happens, but you can control how you handle it.

These are the kinds of rules that can help you lead with a purpose and embrace the future no matter who you are or where you serve.

Thanks again to Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific and the committee who planned, organized and executed this week's spectacular event.

## Navy observes National Cybersecurity Awareness Month

### Navy Office of Information

WASHINGTON—October marks the annual cybersecurity education and awareness campaign. As Navy systems and functions become increasingly reliant on cyberspace, adhering to best cyber practices and behaving with integrity online are critical to protecting Navy networks.

The cyber threat is real. Between September 2014 and June 2015, there were 30-million known malicious intrusion attempts on Department of Defense networks. Both civilian and military computer systems are under constant attack from a variety of sources. Adversaries use hacking, espionage, malware, viruses and worms to obtain personal information through emails, software downloads and social websites.

Whether at work or at home, Navy personnel must remember that they are in the battlespace and are our first line of defense.

"What we all have to remember is that every Sailor is cyber warrior," said Chief of Naval Operations, Adm. John Richardson. "Just like every Sailor is a fire fighter, every Sailor is a cyber warrior...It just takes one person

to make a mistake; that mistake can be exploited and the network can be severely damaged by one person's lapse in concentration."

During October, organizations across the Navy disseminated information through articles, videos, social media and graphics to educate and inform Navy personnel and partners on this vital security issue.

"In my role as Navy Cybersecurity director, I am on the hunt every day for capabilities that reduce the risk of cyber warfare disrupting maritime operations," said Vice Adm. Jan Tighe, deputy chief of naval operations for Information Warfare. "A critical step in reducing that risk, and the point of Cybersecurity Awareness Month, is to ensure that every member of our workforce understands their role in mitigating cyber threats."

"If you touch a Navy network as a user, maintainer, developer or part of the cyber security workforce, you are in the cyberspace fight. Your actions and behaviors in cyberspace can either enable or prevent adversary opportunity. Since our networks are globally interconnected, it is as important for the shore-based Sailor to be

cybersecurity minded as it is for those serving forward and on tactical platforms. Cybersecurity is on all of us and all hands need to think cybersecurity, whenever you are interacting with our network."

This year's themes include:

- The cyber threat is real
- You're in the battlespace
- Operating safely in the digital environment to protect cybersecurity is an all-hands effort

• Navy personnel uphold the highest standards of character and conduct in person and online

Efforts to drive home the cybersecurity imperative within the Navy will continue beyond October, as the Navy builds on the momentum provided by National Cybersecurity Awareness month, education efforts will continue throughout the next year and beyond.

Additional information on National Cybersecurity Awareness Month, including tips and resources for the use of local commands, can be found at a dedicated DHS webpage ([www.dhs.gov/national-cyber-security-awareness-month](http://www.dhs.gov/national-cyber-security-awareness-month)) or on a Department of Defense page ([www.defense.gov/News/Special-Reports/0415\\_Cyber-Strategy](http://www.defense.gov/News/Special-Reports/0415_Cyber-Strategy)).

## American ships approach Leyte



U.S. Navy photo

American ships head toward Leyte in October, 1944. The Battle of Leyte in the Pacific campaign of World War II was the amphibious invasion of the Gulf of Leyte in the Philippines by American forces and Filipino guerillas commanded by Gen. Douglas MacArthur from Oct. 17 to Dec. 26, 1944. MacArthur and the troops fought the Imperial Japanese Army in the battle.

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# COMPACAF visit to Australia reaffirms commitment to Pacific rebalance

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Gen. Terrence J. O’Shaughnessy, Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) commander, deepened ties with partner nations and reaffirmed PACAF’s commitment to the rebalance in the Pacific during a trip to Australia, Oct. 17-20.

O’Shaughnessy traveled to Australia to discuss current and future partnership engagements with the goal of improving interoperability among air forces and ensuring increased security and stability in the Indo-Asia-Pacific region.

The key engagement while in Australia was the Institute for Regional Security (IFRS) Strategic Dialogue in Canberra, where O’Shaughnessy delivered a speech emphasizing the benefits of interoperability and highlighting the broad spectrum of U.S. capabilities relating to the challenges shared by Pacific partner nations.

During his speech, he emphasized the successes and promise of the cur-



Courtesy photo  
U.S. Air Force Gen. Terrence J. O’Shaughnessy, PACAF commander, delivers a speech during the Institute for Regional Security Strategic Dialogue in Australia, Oct. 18.

rent Australia-Japan-U.S. tri-lateral partnership and expansion.

“The North Korean threat is bringing the international community closer together in ways that were difficult to imagine just a year ago,” O’Shaughnessy said.

“From an Air Force perspective, despite the diversity and vastness of this region, we’re well attuned to the importance of interoperability and leveraging our respective capacities to deal with

these challenges,” he said. “Partnership and collaboration are foundational to the future of airpower and its contribution to regional security.”

O’Shaughnessy also highlighted the importance of the development of fifth generation capabilities and noted that missions that once entailed multiple aircraft can be accomplished more efficiently with a single aircraft doing the job—a remarkable evolution of technology.

“The real story of fifth

generation capability is that this is not just a U.S. story,” he said. “It is really a story about a coalition of partner nations who will operate this platform in the very near future. Australia is already flying the F-35 and in late September I had the honor to be at the F-35 rollout of Japan’s first aircraft. This advancement to fifth generation capabilities amongst our allies and partners is happening now at a critical time for stability in this dynamic region.”

O’Shaughnessy’s speech

also provided insight to the Department of Defense’s third offset strategy, which leverages innovative technologies such as artificial intelligence, human-machine collaboration and network-enabled autonomous weapons that can operate in contested environments.

“The U.S. is not alone in working these critical offset dimensions—our potential adversaries are also developing them,” he said. “As we advance the third offset, our greatest competitive advantage comes from having an environment that fosters free thinking and innovation—an advantage that democratic nations like the U.S., Australia, Japan and others enjoy.

Along with his remarks at the IFRS security dialogue, O’Shaughnessy also met with numerous Australian defense leaders throughout his visit, including Air Marshal Leo Davies, chief of Air Force, and Air Vice Marshal Gavin Turnbull, air commander Australia. Their discussions focused on furthering Enhanced Air Cooperation initiatives, a key component of the Force

Posture Agreement Australia and the U.S. signed in August 2014 that laid the groundwork for deeper bilateral defense cooperation.

The general also participated in several roundtables that addressed a variety of mutual topics including fifth generation capabilities and the F-35, access to and use of one another’s training ranges and facilities, and international rules and norms that govern flying activities in the global commons.

“Each of our nations bring unique capabilities to the airpower domain,” O’Shaughnessy said. “It’s not just the size or capacity of one air force that will change the future of airpower. It’s really about how we leverage our partnerships and capabilities—how we interoperate, share best practices, and deepen friendship and trust between our nations. Working together will serve to bolster regional security at a time when threats to our collective security are growing. And by doing so, like-minded nations can bring stability to this dynamic region and ensure our future remains bright.”

## Columbia visits Yokosuka during Indo-Asia-Pacific deployment

**Lt. Joseph Holleran**

*USS Columbia (SSN 771)  
Public Affairs*

YOKOSUKA, Japan—Los Angeles-class attack submarine USS Columbia (SSN 771) arrived at Fleet Activities Yokosuka for a routine port visit as part of its deployment to the Indo-Asia-Pacific region, Oct. 25.

This visit strengthens the already positive alliance between the U.S. and Japan through the crew’s interaction with the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Force (JMSDF). It also demonstrates the U.S. Navy’s commitment to regional stability and maritime security in the U.S.

7th Fleet area of operations.

“The ship and crew have performed extremely well throughout our deployment to 7th Fleet,” Cmdr. David Edgerton, commanding officer, said.

“Columbia successfully completed several missions vital to national security, and participated in operations which supported regional stability and theater security objectives.”

With a dynamic underway schedule, the in-port period allows Columbia Sailors an opportunity to reset before another underway.

“We are very excited to visit Yokosuka,” Master Chief Petty Officer Anthony Torres, chief of the boat, said. “The crew has



worked hard and deserves some well-earned rest.”

For many of Columbia’s crew, this is their first time visiting Yokosuka.

“I am very excited to visit Yokosuka for the first time,” Seaman Fred Skipper said.

Columbia is homeported in Pearl Harbor, and departed in May for a six-month deployment to the western Pacific.

The Los Angeles-class attack submarine USS Columbia (SSN 771) prepares to moor at Fleet Activities Yokosuka, Japan Oct. 25 during its port visit.

**U.S. Navy photo by Petty Officer 2nd Class  
Brian G. Reynolds**



# Pearl Harbor-Hickam Highlights



(Left) Soldiers assigned to the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division board a C-17 Globemaster III assigned to the 535th Airlift Squadron, 15th Wing, at Wheeler Army Airfield, on Oct. 24. More than 200 Soldiers from the 3rd BCT are participating in Lightning Forge 17 at Pohakuloa Training Area on the island of Hawaii.

U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Armando R. Limon



(Right) Soldiers assigned to the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division sit aboard a C-17 Globemaster III assigned to the 535th Airlift Squadron, 15th Wing, at Wheeler Army Airfield, on Oct. 24. The Soldiers are heading to the Pohakuloa Training Area on the island of Hawaii to participate in Lightning Forge 17.

U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Armando R. Limon



(Above) U.S. Pacific Fleet Master Chief Suz Whitman takes a "selfie" with U.S. Coast Guardsmen at the 2016 Women's Joint Leadership Symposium Oct. 25 at Ford Island Conference Center at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

U.S. Navy photo by Petty Officer 2nd Class Somers Steelman

(Right) Victor Robles, front-right, management analyst, Naval Supply Systems Command Fleet Logistics Center Pearl Harbor, discusses resume writing techniques with a service member during a "Hiring our Heroes" transition summit at Schofield Barracks Oct. 19. Hiring our Heroes transition summits are designed to educate recruiters and community leaders on the best practices in hiring and retaining military employees, while also helping service members and military spouses prepare for the civilian workforce.

U.S. Navy photo by Shannon Haney



(Left) Members of the U.S. Navy take part in the graveside service of U.S. Navy Fireman 3rd Class John H. Lindsley, Oct. 25, in Section 60 of Arlington National Cemetery. Lindsley was assigned to the USS Oklahoma, which was moored at Ford Island, Pearl Harbor, when the ship was attacked by Japanese aircraft. The USS Oklahoma sustained multiple torpedo hits, which caused it to quickly capsize. The attack on the ship resulted in 429 casualties, including Lindsley.

U.S. Army photo by Rachel Larue



# I was abused, reasons I ignored it

## 931st Air Refueling Wing Public Affairs

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. In observance of this, this article discusses one citizen Airman's experience to shed light on this issue.

"I swear I would never have hit anyone but her..."

As I sat in our couple's therapist's office, my husband spoke the words that would one day become his motto. Statements were often preceded with, "I've never hit anyone," or "This wouldn't have happened if you had just..."

This was my life for more than two years. We had known each other since 2010. The abuse didn't start until a year after marrying in 2012, after I confronted him about an infidelity. Looking back on that first incident, I still think it was my fault. He had told me he wanted to leave, stay with a friend that night, but I thought we should talk it out. My insistence on discussion led to being pinned down on the couch by my throat — he only stopped because I briefly lost consciousness. Episodes like this continued sporadically. I feel it was this inconsistency that led me to believe I wasn't really being abused.

### It's not like the movies

The next morning, as I traced my fingers over the thick bruises on my neck and arms, my husband apologized, but stated that I should get counseling for my issues that led him to his infi-



Courtesy photo

Domestic Violence Awareness Month, observed in October, was established to raise awareness and reduce the numbers of those abused.

delity. At the time, I thought the events of the night before were a fluke. He had never laid a hand on me in the three years that I had known him, and as crazy as it sounds, it seemed like he had a valid point about my "issues." I had separated from active-duty Air Force a few months prior, and though I was still a reservist, my confidence was rattled when I was unable to find a full-time job that matched the pride and stability my active-duty job had afforded me.

I listened to him. I would get counseling, but only if he agreed to attend couples counseling. He agreed, and even told the couples

counselor about the "incident."

For a while, we were back to normal, and seemed to be coping with our issues, until we went out for beers with friends four months later. I made the "mistake" of mentioning how upset I still was over his infidelity, as well as other acts of adultery I'd learned of from mutual friends.

When we got home, our discussion quickly escalated into an argument. Feeling frustrated, I tried to walk away. He responded by grasping my hair and dragging me across the floor.

As he dragged me, I sobbed, feeling idiotic for bringing up the matter. The episode was over as

quickly as it began. He teared up when he saw how pathetic I looked on the floor and apologized, assuring me it would never happen again.

### It didn't happen every day or week

Things calmed for a few months after this. And though my husband ceased his sessions with our couples' counselor, life seemed to be back to normal until my depression over my job status crept over me again.

He went almost a year without touching me. The next three times were over issues I can't even remember. I began documenting each bruise and welt with my mobile phone camera, to remind myself I wasn't crazy. I kept telling myself, "It won't happen again. Even if it does, he's never once touched my face."

The last incident occurred a year ago. I had come home from a friend's wedding he was unable to attend. I don't remember what led to the altercation, but I remember the blow to my face — mainly because it caused me to black out.

When I awoke five minutes later, the situation only worsened when he strangled me after I'd tried to run away. This left a mark, a particularly large one across the left side of my face.

I remember the next day at work I kept hoping someone would notice, but no one did. It dawned on me then that even if they had noticed, would they honestly want to believe my hus-

band was capable of abuse?

### People don't want to believe they know the abusive, or the abused

Prior to this last hit, I had always convinced myself these events weren't really abuse, mainly because they didn't happen every day. I compared my situation to people that I felt had suffered "real domestic abuse." They lived in fear every day, while I didn't know when to expect it. Though the events did cause bodily harm, the frequency wasn't enough to be "real" abuse — at least not to me.

It wasn't until I spoke to my best friend two weeks later that I realized the severity of the situation I was in.

Me, "It only happened five times. ..."

Her, "It should have never happened at all."

One year later, I am fortunate that I am out of and safe from my abusive situation. I don't tell this story because I want pity. Like most service members, I've survived my share of deployments to Iraq, Afghanistan. I tell this story because the real danger of domestic violence is not the injuries your abuser inflicts on you. The real danger is how long you are willing to ignore it.

To report domestic abuse, people should contact their family advocacy office during normal duty hours. After-duty hours, people should call 911 or their local security forces squadron.

# Domestic abuse happens in everyday life

## Brandon Bosworth

*Assistant editor, Ho'okele*

In his proclamation declaring October Domestic Violence Awareness Month, President Barack Obama said it was a time to "shine a light on this violation of the basic human right to be free from violence and abuse."

It is important to "shed a light" on domestic abuse because it is a complicated issue made even more complicated by myths and misconceptions.

For example, some people think that domestic abuse is mostly something that happens in private, or that it always involves physical violence. On the contrary, domestic abuse can and does occur in public and sometimes doesn't involve violence.

I know this first-hand. For several years in the '90s I worked in retail at a local shopping mall. While there, I saw a surprising number of acts of domestic abuse. Two examples particularly stuck with me.

One involved a new female employee—I'll call her Jane—who was scheduled to start work on Tuesday, my day off. I came in on Wednesday and noticed her name was no longer on the schedule. I asked my store manager what had happened.

He explained that Jane

had indeed started work the day before. A few hours into her shift her boyfriend came into the store and started berating her, his voice growing louder and louder. Then he slapped her and stormed off. Jane began to cry. The manager quickly ushered her into the stock room and locked the door. He asked what had happened. She said her boyfriend was upset that she was working with men and helping male shoppers. The manager started to call mall security to file a report. Jane stopped him, forced a smile and said, "Don't bother. I'll just quit."

Obviously, physically assaulting someone is abuse. But not all abuse is physical. It can be subtle.

The other example had to do with another woman I worked with. I'll call her Jill. She was smart and funny, and we often chit-chatted during slow periods. I noticed her boyfriend would often sit on a bench outside the store staring at her for what seemed like very long periods of time. Eventually I asked Jill what exactly he was doing.

It turns out Jill's boyfriend didn't like her associating with male customers or co-workers either. He was watching to make sure she didn't get too friendly with any men. It occurred to me that he often saw Jill and I talking. Didn't that qualify as "too friendly"?

"Not really," she said. "I told him you were gay."

That irritated me. Not the gay thing; I'm no homophobe and am pretty fabulous for a straight guy. No, I was irritated for two specific reasons.

One, I didn't like the fact Jill somehow thought it was necessary to protect me. I can take care of myself.

More importantly, I hated that Jill was in an abusive relationship. Even though there was no physical violence (at least none that I was aware of), Jill's boyfriend displayed some classic signs of an abuser as described by the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence. These signs included:

- Extreme jealousy
- Possessiveness

- Extremely controlling behavior
- Sabotage or obstruction of the victim's ability to work or attend school
- Harassment of the victim at work

In the case of Jane's abusive boyfriend, you could add the additional clear signs unrelated to his physical violence:

- Verbal abuse
- Demeaning the victim either privately or publicly
- Embarrassment or humiliation of the victim in front of others

(For the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence's complete list of signs of an abusive partner, visit <http://ow.ly/l5ID305zbOL>)

Sadly, I have seen many women (and a few men) in

situations very similar to Jane and Jill's.

If you or someone you know is in a domestic abuse situation, help is available. The Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Military and Family Support Center offers a domestic abuse victim advocate (DAVA) program, which allows service members and their family members to make a restricted report to a domestic abuse victim advocate and receive confidential support and information regarding domestic abuse without reporting to law enforcement or the member's chain of command.

For more information or to reach a DAVA, call 474-1999.

Information and resources are also available at [www.thehotline.org](http://www.thehotline.org).



# Golden Swordsmen conduct exercise with ROK Navy

Story and photo by  
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*Patrol Squadron 47*

The Hawaii-based Golden Swordsmen of Patrol Squadron (VP) 47 concluded a bilateral training event in the Republic of Korea (ROK) Oct. 9–15 in support of Invincible Spirit 2016.

VP-47 conducted anti-submarine drills with the ROK navy in support of Invincible Spirit 2016 to strengthen maritime tactics, techniques and procedures.

During the combined U.S. and ROK training events, flight crew members with VP-47 operated with P-3C Orion maritime patrol crews from the ROK navy. The exercise gave the pilots, mission planners and crewmembers from both the U.S. and ROK navies the opportunity to train together and exchange



Petty Officer 3rd Class Tyler Ray, with the Golden Swordsmen of Patrol Squadron (VP) 47, directs a P-3C Orion maritime patrol aircraft to its parking spot, Oct. 15.

ideas and concepts.

“We were able to integrate with the ROK Tactical Support Center and Squadron personnel,” Lt. Rick Shreffler said. “Common procedures and terminology allowed us to operate effectively, much as we do at home.”

Not only was this exercise an important training

event between the U.S. and the ROK navies, it was a huge opportunity to strengthen and build onto the relationship both countries have with each other.

“This exercise was an all-around good opportunity to build and strengthen the relationship between us and the South Koreans,” Chief

Donald Payne said. “We worked alongside of them and later played soccer together. Overall they were amazing hosts.”

The exercises conducted consisted of a routine dual-coast bilateral maritime counter-Special Operating Force exercise (MCSOFEX), subject matter expert exchanges,

anti-submarine and anti-surface warfare drills, communication drills, air defense exercises, medical evacuation exercises, counter-mine planning and distinguished visitor embarkations.

This is the Golden Swordsmen’s last deployment with the P-3C aircraft. VP-47 is the second

of three Hawaii-based squadrons to make the move to Whidbey Island and transition to the P-8A.

VP-47 is currently deployed to the U.S. 7th Fleet Area of Responsibility (AOR) at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan, and to the U.S. 4th Fleet AOR at Comalapa, El Salvador.

# Golden Swordsmen visit child center in Okinawa

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*Patrol Squadron 47*

Sailors with the Hawaii-based Golden Swordsmen of Patrol Squadron (VP) 47 visited Kimutaka Child Center in Okinawa, Japan, for a community relations (COMREL) project, Oct. 22.

Six Sailors with VP-47 dressed up, played games and passed out candy at a Halloween party for the children at the Kimutaka child center.

“The Halloween party for the kids was pretty fun,” Petty Officer 3rd Class Melvin Garrick said. “There were games set up in the gymnasium and it seemed like the children were having a blast getting candy and in-



teracting with us.”

“It is awesome to see how we all had fun with the kids and everyone dressed up,” Petty Officer 1st Class Maria Garcia said. “It’s also nice to see that we are all on the same team and being great ambassadors representing the USA and spreading the aloha spirit!”

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Sailors with the Hawaii-based Golden Swordsmen of Patrol Squadron (VP) 47 interact with children at the Kimutaka Child Center in Okinawa, Japan, during a Halloween party, Oct. 22.



# Tensions rising, lessons from 75 years ago

Review by Bill Doughty

When did Imperial Japan align itself with Germany and Italy? What were Hitler's intentions with Japan? What was the Imperial Japanese Navy's role in a totalitarian xenophobic government? How did the attack on Pearl Harbor happen?

One of America's greatest military historians, the late Samuel Eliot Morison, answered these big global questions in "The Rising Sun in the Pacific 1931-April 1942" (1948, Naval Institute Press), volume 3 in 9-volume series, "History of United States Naval Operations in World War II."

In the 1930s, under a military-controlled government supported by state-sponsored nationalist propaganda, Imperial Japan rejected international laws and treaties, annexed parts of China and invaded countries and territories in Southeast Asia. The invasion in Indochina—with heavy numbers of troops and aircraft—was underway exactly 75 years ago.

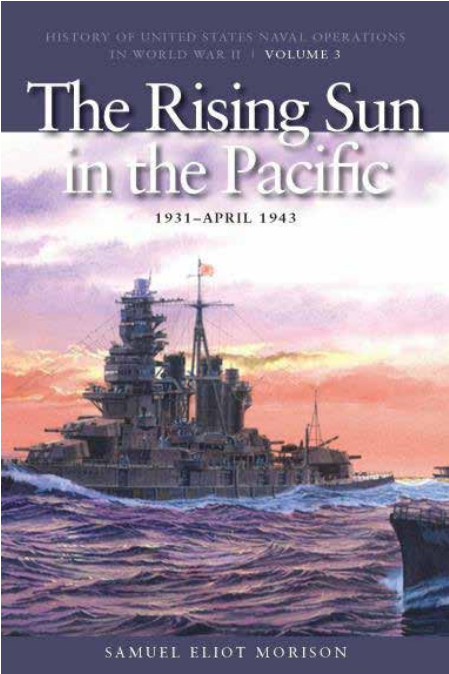
Japan, dependent on oil and iron ore imports, put the United States in a conundrum: (1) take the moral high ground, refuse to condone aggression/annexation and impose an embargo, or (2) continue to honor commerce treaties and continue exports, which might prevent Japanese citizens from fully supporting the militarists.

"The United States government was faced with the dilemma of conniving at Japanese aggression by allowing oil exports to continue, or risking war if it cut them off. The Japanese government was faced with a similar dilemma: it must have oil for conquest, or conquer more territory to obtain oil," Morison noted.

According to Morison, "strong forces pulled Japan into Hitler's orbit. There was an ideological affinity between Nazi doctrine and Japanese polity." Militarists in Japan thought a strong law-and-order profile and authoritarian alliance with Germany and Italy would "frighten America and Britain into keeping hands off East Asia," leaving "rich pickings for Japan."

Hitler saw an alliance with war-hungry Imperial Japan as good for Germany, too.

*"In April 1939, six months before war broke out, Hitler went fishing for an unconditional military pact between Germany, Italy and Japan, which would bring all three into any war that one of them started.*



*General Itagaki, War Minister in the Hiranuma cabinet, and the Kodo men in general were all for it; but the Imperial court, Big Business, Navy Minister Yonai and Admiral Yamamoto, were against it. They foresaw that any such pact might involve Japan in war with Great Britain and the United States, and they succeeded in stalling the negotiations. Hitler and Ribbentrop, exceedingly annoyed at this outcome, threatened to find another ally; and Hitler's nonaggression pact of August 1939 with Stalin was, in part, his 'answer' to Japan."*

America's response was girded in international norms, laws, treaties and ethos.

Within four days after Imperial Japan's sneak attack on Oahu, Hitler declared war on the United States.

As the U.S. military joined Allies in Europe to confront and defeat Hitler, the U.S. Navy led the response across the vast Pacific. Hitler double-crossed the Soviet Union and ultimately had a falling out with Japan after the Japanese were unable to support Germany against the Soviets.

Morison left some lessons for other historians to debate: Failure to predict the intentions of the enemy (and allied militaries), misplaced assumptions and ap-



Pearl Harbor in October 1941.

U.S. Navy photo

parent strategic oversight of a totalitarian government. But the book opens with this thought-provoking, lessons-learned epigram, a quote from Sophocles:

*"All hidden things the  
endless flowing years  
Bring forth, and bury  
that which all men  
knew.*

*Falters the firm resolve  
and plighted word;  
And none may say 'It  
cannot happen here.'"*

As for other lessons, Morison shares a CNO perspective:

*"In August 1939, when Admiral Leahy was relieved as Chief of Naval Operations by Admiral Stark, he could look back with some satisfaction at the increase of naval strength during the two and a half years of his incumbency.*

*But, as he wrote in his last report, 'the Navy must be sufficiently strong in every essential element, and it must be adequately trained,' in order to take the offensive in the event of war and 'defeat the enemy Fleet wherever it can be brought to action.'"*

Rear Adm. Samuel Eliot Morison, USNR (1887-1976), was the author of "The Two Ocean War" and many other books on maritime history and the U.S. Navy. He was the recipient of two Pulitzer Prizes and many other awards and honors.

In 1964 President Lyndon Johnson, a former WWII naval officer, presented Morison with the Presidential Medal of Freedom—along with a group of other "humanists" that included John Steinbeck, Walt Disney, T.S. Eliot, Helen Keller and Carl Sandburg, among others.

*A version of this review appeared on Navy Reads. Doughty writes the Navy Reads blog on weekends in support of Navy professional reading and critical thinking: <http://navyreads.blogspot.com/>.*



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# PACFLT Band hosts concert at Hale Koa



(Above) Petty Officer 3rd Class (SW) Steven LaMonica, assigned to the U.S. Pacific Fleet Band, entertains the audience during a community outreach concert by the band's wind ensemble at the Hale Koa Hotel, Oct. 19.

(Left) The U.S. Pacific Fleet Band's Assistant Fleet Bandmaster, Ensign Luis E. Espinosa, conducts the wind ensemble during a concert at the Hale Koa Hotel.

U.S. Navy photos by P02 (SW) Joshua Haney



## Navy works to improve its pay and personnel support system

### Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

Following a review by a special task force jointly commissioned by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Financial Management and Comptroller and the Chief of Naval Personnel (CNP), the Navy announced this week in NAVADMIN 235/16 that a number of actions have been identified that will help improve the quality of pay and personnel services provided to Sailors.

These actions include improving training for pay and personnel professionals, assigning more military personnel to Personnel Support Detachments (PSDs) in continental United States locations, improving Sailor and command

self-service capabilities, and implementing organizational changes that will produce more opportunities for civilian upward mobility.

“We believe that these changes will ultimately result in retaining key talent and expertise to improve the support Sailors and their families receive from their PSD,” said Dave Menzen, director Total Force Manpower, Training, Education Requirements Division (OPNAV N12). “Our efforts are aimed at having a Sailor-focused pay and personnel support system that is highly trained, auditable and enhanced by today’s technology.”

Additionally, some changes already been put in place including re-

vamping the Command Pass Coordinator (CPC) position, renamed as Command Pay and Personnel Administrator (CPPA), to include more defined responsibilities and enhanced training. All Navy commands and Navy detachments with an independent unit identification code, whether that command is located in one geographical area or spread through a geographical region, will have at least one CPPA to ensure command level accountability, auditability, and full engagement with their supporting PSD. Monthly CPPA engagements, both ashore and afloat, will help identify the resources available to assist CPPAs in performing their duties, provides facilitated CPPA training of Navy approved train-

ing aids, provides guidance and clarification on specific pay and personnel topics, and presents the opportunity to address local issues.

“The Sailors that fill these positions have a lot of responsibility. Formalizing their training will benefit them and the fleet they serve,” said Capt. Steven Friloux, commanding officer, NPPSC.

The Navy has also established a new Navy Enlisted Classification (NEC) code of 95AD for CPPAs to ensure that once Sailors are trained in the pay and personnel policies and procedures they can continue to use those skills throughout the fleet. The NEC can be awarded to CPPAs once the online training, on-the-job training

and letter of designation requirements are satisfied. Civilians acting as the unit CPPA are also required to complete the CPPA course.

“They are going to have a direct impact on timeliness and accuracy of Sailors’ pay, so it is important for commands to select their brightest Sailors qualified to serve as CPPAs,” Friloux said. “Then we will provide training and the opportunity to earn the new NEC. The partnership between commands and their supporting PSD is the key to providing Sailors with accurate and timely personnel and pay support.”

In addition to the CPPA change, some PSDs will see staffing increases. This will include adding billets for mili-

tary pay clerks, active component and full-time support, at PSDs.

“We anticipate that adding more Sailors to those PSDs — with improved skillsets — will improve customer service between PSDs and commands as well as allow Sailors more opportunities to work within the pay and personnel specialty,” Friloux said.

Commanding officers and officers-in-charge will continue to contribute to the success of the Navy’s Pay and Personnel Support System and should help ensure that all pay and military pay clerks receive the most up-to-date training.

For more information about the pay and personnel service changes, read NAVADMIN 235/16 at [www.npc.navy.mil](http://www.npc.navy.mil).



# Life & Leisure

# HALLOWEEN

## HAUNTS SET AT JOINT BASE

Don Robbins *Editor, Ho'okele*

**T**here will be a creepy crypt-full of activities at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam to celebrate the Halloween spirit over the next four days and nights.

● The 515th Air Mobility Operations Wing (AMOW) will hold its third annual haunted house tonight, Saturday and Sunday. The event will feature live-action clowns, zombies and monsters, an electric chair and graveyard display, a terror filled hospital ward, and a creepy freight elevator ride. The event will be located at the wing's headquarters at 290 Vickers Ave. on the Hickam side of Joint Base. Tours will run from 6 to 10 p.m. for three consecutive nights. Admission rate is \$10 for ages 12 and up and \$5 for ages 11 and below. For more information, email 515amow.boosterclub@us.af.mil.

● Free Movie Night at Pool 2 will begin at 6 p.m. tonight. The scheduled movie is "Hotel Transylvania 2." (PG). The movie will begin when sun goes down (weather permitting). Floaties are welcome. The event will include free popcorn for all attendees while supplies last. For more information, call 260-9736.

● Halloween Zumba Bash will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center. The cost is two group exercise (GE) class coupons. Participants can dress up in their favorite costume, and have a two-hour workout with Joint Base Zumba instructors. For more information, call 471-2019.

● Halloween All Weekend Long will be featured from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday through Monday at Sam Choy's Island Style Seafood Grille. Prices vary on items. The restaurant will be offering food and drink specials to celebrate Halloween in both the restaurant and the Hapa Deck and bar. For more information, call 422 3002.

● Halloween Costume Contest will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Sharkey Theater for ages 12 years and under. Prizes will be given in the following age categories: 4 years and younger, 5-8 years old, and 9-12 years old. There will be free entry to the 2:30 p.m. movie for those dressed in costume. For more information, call 473 0726.

● Haunted Plantation with Liberty will be held Sunday. The tour will depart Liberty Express at 4 p.m., Beeman at 5:30 p.m., Instant at 5:15 p.m., and Makai Rec at 5 p.m. The tour will return at 8 p.m. The cost is \$5. Participants can bring money for food afterwards. This event is open to single, active-duty military E1-E6 only. For more information, call 473 2583.

● Halloween Bowling Party will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday at the bowling centers on the Hickam and Pearl Harbor sides of Joint Base. Patrons can get one free game of bowling when they purchase one game of bowling (shoe rental not included). Plus, there will be free treats for those dressed in costume. For more information, call 448-9959 or 473-2574.

● Free Spooktacular Dinner and Costume Contest with Liberty will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at Beeman Center. The costume contest will include prizes for the top three best costumes. This event is open to single, active-duty military E1-E6 only. For more information, call 473 2583.



## HALLOWEEN SAFETY: ANY QUESTIONS?

David S. Pumpkins

Halloween night trick or treating hours at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will be from 6 to 8 p.m.

In addition, there will be free X-ray screening of candy inside joint base Air Mobility Command (AMC) Passenger Terminal until 10 p.m. to make sure there aren't any hidden tricks inside the treats. For more information on the screening, call 449-6833, option 7 or 664-7269.

Below are some Halloween safety questions for adults and children to ask themselves.

### Questions for children:

- Do you buy or make costumes that are flame resistant and short enough to prevent tripping and falls? Do you wear shoes that fit and make sure accessories (such as swords) are of soft, flexible material?
- Do you wear costumes bright enough to be clearly visible to motorists?
- Do you decorate costumes with reflective tape that will glow in the car's headlights? Are your bags or sacks light colored or decorated with reflective tape?
- Do you use masks that don't restrict breathing or obscure vision? Try face painting instead.
- Do you carry a flashlight?

### Questions for parents:

- Will children always be accompanied by an adult or older, responsible child?
- Will children visit homes where they know the residents and where the outside lights are on?
- Do you remind your children that they shouldn't enter homes unless they are accompanied by an adult?

- Will you make sure that all treats are checked by an adult before eaten?
- Will you make sure children obey all traffic laws?

Do you tell children not to run? Do you caution children against running out from between parked cars or across lawns and yards where ornaments or furniture present dangers?

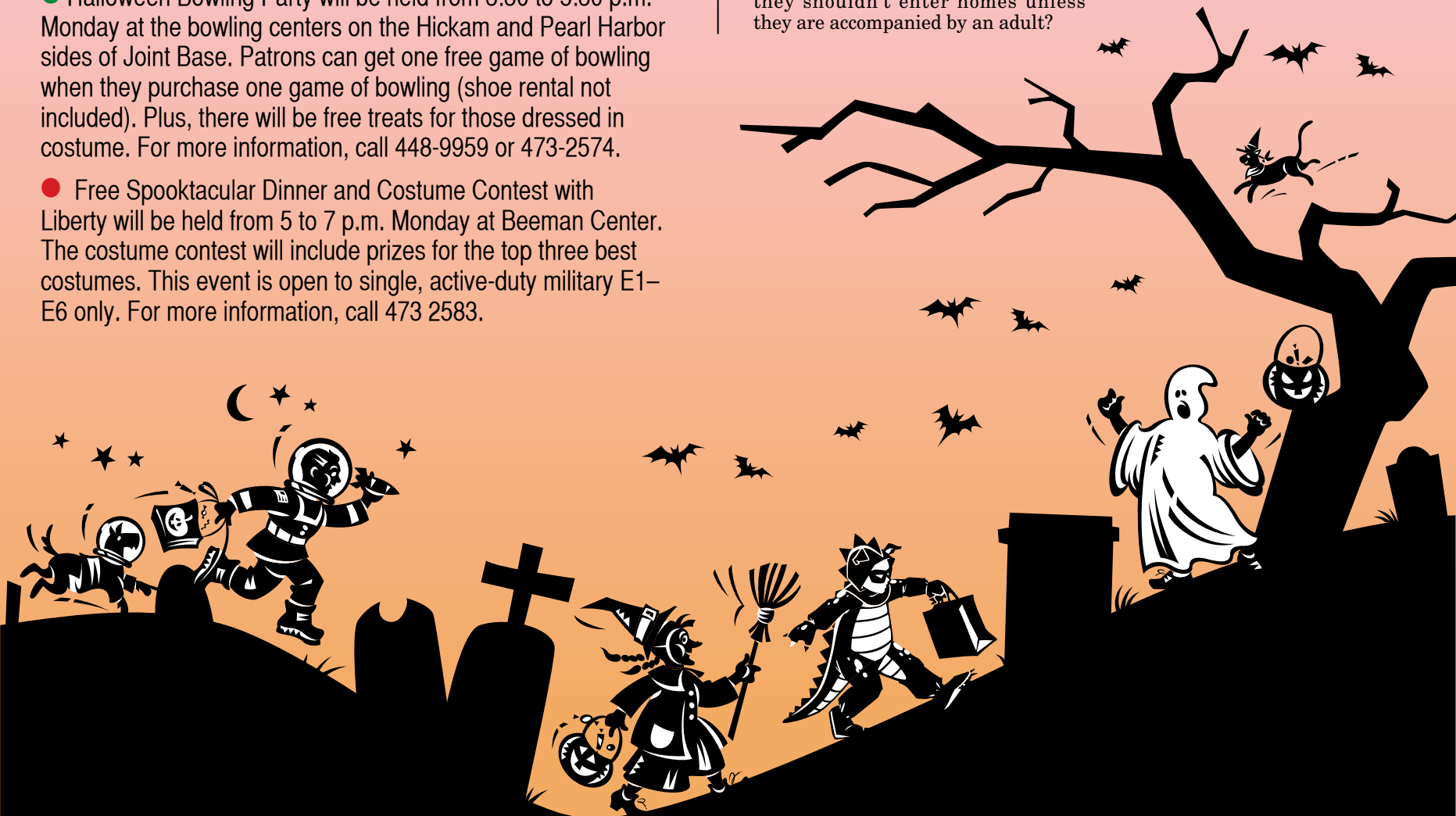
- Do you make sure children use sidewalks, cross streets at corners or crosswalks, and obey all traffic signals when crossing streets?
- Do you make sure to set a curfew and stress the importance of returning home on time?

### Questions for homeowners:

- If you expect trick-or-treaters, do you turn on outdoor lights and prepare your lawns, steps and porches by removing anything that could be a tripping hazard?
- Will you use only battery operated lights for jack-o'-lanterns (no open flames)?
- Will you secure all pets inside the house to avoid contact with trick-or-treaters?

### Questions for motorists:

- Will you drive slowly in residential areas and watch out for children darting from behind and between parked cars?
- At night, will you watch for children in dark clothing walking down the road, in the shoulder of the road or on the median?
- Will you watch carefully for trick-or-treaters when backing vehicles out of driveways?





# Commissary celebrates 25 years of delivering benefits

## Defense Commissary Agency

Twenty-five years ago on Oct. 1, the Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA) took control of armed forces commissaries, worldwide.

The commissary benefit wasn't new in 1991, but it was the first time in history all military commissaries were managed by one agency. Since 1867, the benefit enabled armed forces personnel of all ranks to purchase food and household goods at a substantial savings, compared with civilian prices.

For years, each installation ran its own store, with minimal guidance from the service head-

quarters. After World War II, each service took a more active role in guiding commissary operations.

By the mid-1970s, each of the armed services had offices or agencies that were specifically dedicated to running retail commissaries: AFCOMS, the Air Force Commissary Service; NAVRESSO, the Navy Resale Services Support Office; TSA, the U. S. Army Troop Support Agency; and the Marine Corps Commissary Office.

As the Cold War ended, Congress began to anticipate the reduction of the Armed Forces, and their budgets; bases no longer needed would close, as would their stores.

Members of Congress wish-

ing to protect the benefit thought it would be easier — and less costly — if all four services combined their operations under one roof — an agency with one budget to run all military commissaries.

In 1989, Congress formed a commission, led by Army Maj. Gen. Donald P. Jones, to conduct a study on the viability of such a system. The Jones Commission Report, as it was called, prompted Congress to merge the headquarters and region structures of the four systems into one.

At first, each service feared the merger would cause them to lose control over what they perceived as “their” benefit, and that one service or another

might control the agency, to the detriment of the others.

Those fears proved to be false. The new defense agency was impartial to the services, thanks to the director, Army Maj. Gen. John P. Dreska, and a transition team of specialists from across the services' commissary organizations.

Since then, eight directors or interim directors have led the agency in its mission of providing a commissary benefit to millions of authorized service members and their families.

A quarter of a century later, DeCA employees are proud of the agency's accomplishments. Much of what was done in 1991 has been improved, as DeCA adopted new and emerging

methods and technologies. Today's commissaries have conveniences like self-checkouts, sushi bars, hot foods, deli-bakeries, credit and debit card acceptance, gift certificates and much more.

“The history of DeCA has been one of adjusting to change,” said current director and CEO Joseph H. Jeu. “This agency has excelled in turning challenges into opportunities to improve the commissary benefit for our patrons. We're proud of what we have accomplished, which is especially noteworthy when you consider how much has been done since our inception.”

For 25 years, DeCA has made adjustments, as needed, to keep providing the benefit, even as stores closed due to base realignment and closure actions. Originally numbering 411 sales stores (plus another 17 grocery sections inside exchanges), there are now 238. But DeCA's newest stores are state of the art, and its older stores have received multiple upgrades.

Average customer savings increased as much as 10 percent in some locations. Industry supported the agency with great deals and prices, and DeCA developed new ways of doing business and reaching its customers. The Guard-Reserve “on-site” sales for customers who do not live near a commissary, is one obvious example.

Air Force Command Chief Master Sgt. Stuart M. Allison, the senior enlisted advisor to the DeCA director, sees the work of DeCA's employees up close and personal. He's also a dedicated commissary patron.

“Since 1991, the Defense Commissary Agency has provided a highly valued military benefit to our troops and their families,” he said. “I appreciate my commissary benefit and salute the dedicated men and women who have delivered it for nearly a quarter of a century.”



Photo by Randy Dela Cruz

To keep local commissaries loaded with new products, American Logistics Association (ALA) holds an annual food show, where Hawaii vendors vie to sell their products in commissaries throughout the state.





Army Spc. Adrian Peay gets away from Petty Officer 2nd Class Clive Campbell to gain time before throwing a pass.



# DPAA shocks Enforcers to win their fifth game

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Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) put a tense game away with a trick play for a touchdown late in the second half to be the first team to hand the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Security Enforcers their first loss of the season in a Gold Division intramural flag football game on Oct. 25 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Ward Field.

The win put DPAA in a three-way tie for first place that includes the Enforcers and the 747th Communication Squadron (747 CS).

All three teams are tied at the

top of the Gold Division with identical records of 5-1.

"This is a good win to build momentum going to the playoffs," said Army Spc. Adrian Peay, who engineered the flea flicker for the backbreaking touchdown. "And I think one of my teammates said a couple of weeks ago, if we got everybody here, it's going to be hard to beat us."

The big play came as the two teams were battling neck and neck with the DPAA barely holding the lead.

On first down from the team's own 15-yard line, Peay, who had just stepped in to replace retired Sgt. Rick June at QB, took the snap, before the offense rotated to what appeared to be a play designed to hit the right side of the field.

Instead of going right, Peay pivoted to left, scrambled out of the pocket, and then delivered a long bomb for a touchdown.

The toss was undoubtedly the final straw, as DPAA, now two scores up, was able to run out the clock to secure the win.

"I was watching them the whole game and the corner kept moving up every time we ran to the right side," Peay said about his bomb that sealed the game. "So I just told my receiver to sneak past him and go down field. I'm going to roll one way and throw it back side."

After the play, Peay said that he wasn't surprised about how well the play worked because it's something the team has worked on in practice.

"Most of us play together on

the weekends too, so we pretty much know each other," he said.

While the final heroics went to Peay, starting quarterback June was the glue that kept the team together in the early minutes of the game.

June scored on two rushing plays to the end zone and also completed a pass to convert a point after to put DPAA ahead by a single point at 13-12.

June also led a 45-yard drive for the team's third touchdown that made it 19-12 early in the second half.

The scoring drive came after the Enforcers handed the ball back to DPAA in good field position after failing to pick up a first on a fourth-down gamble.

"Yeah, he's (June) our motivator," said Peay about the

team's starting QB. "He keeps us straight, he keeps us on the arrow, so if we all get out of control, we can always count on him."

Peay also added that beating a powerhouse like the Enforcers proves that the DPAA is back on track after splitting the last two games.

The team got off to a great start by winning its first three games of the season, but after losing a few key players, DPAA fell for the first time to break their three-game-winning streak.

Not to worry, Peay said, as he pointed out the team is almost back to 100 percent.

"We still got one key player that's out right now," Peay said. "But he'll be back next week."



NIOC Anchors quarterback Petty Officer 2nd Class Jermaine Carmenia throws a pass to keep the team's drive alive.

# NIOC Anchors shut out 647th LRS for fifth win

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When the going gets tough, it's always good to have a solid defense that has your back.

In an unexpected challenge, Navy Information Operations Command (NIOC) Hawaii Anchors scored two touchdowns against the 647th Logistics Readiness Squadron (647 LRS). But more impressive was the play of the Anchors defense, which bent but could not be broken. They led the team to a 13-0 victory on Oct. 26 in a Blue Division battle held at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam's Ward Field.

The win was the Anchors fifth against no defeats, while the upstart 647 LRS fell to 2-4.

"We just came out kind of lax," said Anchors quarterback Petty Officer 2nd Class Jermaine Carmenia about the team's struggles on offense. "We kind of really didn't expect much from the other team and it kind of bit us in the beginning."

On the first drive of the game, the Anchors couldn't generate much on offense and despite picking up a first drive on a clutch fourth-down play, NIOC turned the ball over on an interception by Airman 1st Class William Kerscen, who set up the 647 LRS in good field position at the Anchors 39.

Spurred on by the pick, the 647 LRS put together a nice drive that entered the Red Zone, before facing a fourth and goal-to-goal at the 17.

However, the 647 LRS drive stalled out at the Anchors five-yard line. It would be the closest penetration by the LRS for the rest of the game.

The tough goal-line stand stirred up the team's offense and on third down, the Anchors brought down the hammer.

Still at the five-yard line, Carmenia called a quick-out pattern to speedster Petty Officer 2nd Class Quan Roberts.

With the pass completed just outside the line of scrimmage, Roberts turned it up field, did a little shake-and-bake and wasn't caught

until he reached the 647 LRS 12-yard line.

"We know he's (Roberts) is a special player. We throw the ball out there to him and he makes something happen," Carmenia said.

Then on the very next play, Carmenia connected on a crossing pattern to Petty Officer 2nd Class Dsean Handy, who turned the corner and streaked into the end zone for the first score of the game and 6-0 lead, which lasted through halftime.

In the second half, the Anchors defense seemed to turn it up a notch, as if feeling that the game rested on their shoulders.

The 647 LRS got the ball to start the second half, but with the Anchors aggressive defense breathing down the neck of the LRS, the team was forced to punt on fourth down.

The punt took a bad angle to the sideline and ended up with the Anchors starting their offense on the LRS 25-yard line.

Five plays later, Carmenia threw for his second touchdown of the game by connecting with Petty Officer 2nd Class Travis Daniels, who was standing all alone in the back corner of the end zone.

This time the Anchors converted their point-after-touchdown to take 13-0 advantage.

Fittingly enough, it was the Anchors defense that came up with the final two big plays of the game.

The first was on an interception by Petty Officer 3rd Class Deedric Williams, whose jersey is embroidered with the name "Primetime."

The final big play happened on the last play of the game, when defensive back Petty Officer 2nd Class Raymon Cruz picked off a "Hail Mary" pass in the end zone.

"Our defense is big," Carmenia said. "Whenever we need them, they step up and do what we need."

While the Anchors will undoubtedly be in the playoffs, Carmenia said that it's too soon to think that far ahead.

"We're not looking that far ahead down the road," he said. "We'll take it one game at a time and whatever happens, happens."



## Makahiki set for Nov. 5 at Hickam Harbor Beach

Navy Region Hawaii and Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will hold a free Kapuaikaula Makahiki beginning at 9 a.m. Nov. 5 at Hickam Harbor Beach. Families are welcome to attend the event and they can bring beach chairs and mats.

The event is open to personnel with base access and their sponsored guests.

At Kapuaikaula (Hickam Beach), participants will experience Makahiki, an ancient Hawaiian festival of Thanksgiving.

The event will include various games of skill from Hawaii's past, along with native Hawaiian culture and protocol.

*For more information, call 471-1171, ext. 368 or 473-0662.*

## Flock to MustDash 5K Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving

The Surface Navy Association's (SNA) Pearl Harbor Chapter is sponsoring the third annual MustDash 5K Turkey Trot to support men's health.

The run will be held on Ford Island at the intersection of O'Kane Boulevard and Wasp Boulevard at 7:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24.

Prizes will be awarded in three categories: best real mustache, best fake mustache and worst in show (for those men that try their hardest to grow a mustache, yet fail miserably.) Participants can register by Nov. 7 for \$25 by emailing [SNAmustdash@gmail.com](mailto:SNAmustdash@gmail.com) with their T-shirt size.

Shirts are in men's sizes. Current and new SNA members can register for \$18.

Sign up for SNA is online at [navysna.org](http://navysna.org) or fill out an application at the race to receive the member discount. Late registration will be available for \$30 (\$23 for SNA members) until Nov. 14.

*For more information, email [Bridgette.barden@ddg97.navy.mil](mailto:Bridgette.barden@ddg97.navy.mil).*

## Volunteer project set for Nov. 19

A Hawaii Army National Guard (HIANG) National Public Lands Day volunteer environmental project will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 19 at Bellows Air Force Station Pu'ewai wetlands and burial vault.

Volunteers will remove invasive plants, spread mulch and plant native Hawaiian plants. An orientation will teach about cultural history.

Volunteers should bring sunblock, a re-usable water bottle, gloves and lunch. All other tools will be provided. Volunteers can receive a native plant as a gift.

RSVP to Craig Gorsuch at 927-1867 or email [craig.gorsuch.ctr@us.af.mil](mailto:craig.gorsuch.ctr@us.af.mil).

## NEX supports Joint Spouses' Conference



NEX photo by Stephanie Lau

Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) participated in the annual Joint Spouses' Conference hosted by the Navy Oct. 21 at the Hale Koa Hotel in Waikiki. The Joint Spouses' Conference organization serves the military community by hosting an annual conference, which provides educational and enriching workshops, seminars, and hands-on experiences for military spouses. NEX was there to represent the exchange with a board game with prizes to 500 attendees, and also handed out chocolates.

## Brews & Cues to open at temporary location

**Reid Tokeshi**

*Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam  
Morale, Welfare and Recreation*

The temporary location of Club Pearl Brews & Cues is due to open early next week at bldg. 1557, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The permanent Club Pearl Complex closed yesterday for major utility repair work. The closure is expected to last until mid-2017.

Bldg. 1557 is located on North Road between the JBPHH Fitness Center and the road leading to Makalapa Gate. Brews & Cues manager Debbie Steinly said customers can look forward to a similar Brews & Cues experience.

"We're going to try to have the same things (there) as we do at Brews & Cues," she said.

The club will still open early for football on Sundays, beginning Nov. 6. Free pupus during games on Mondays and Thursdays will also be available. Steinly added that other plans include bringing in a DJ on the weekends.

Hours of operation will be slightly limited compared to the normal operations. The club will open at 1:30 p.m. on weekdays, closing at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 p.m. on Fridays. Saturdays the club will open at 11 a.m. and stay open until 10 p.m. Football fans can still look forward to Brews & Cues opening at 8 a.m. on Sundays during football season. Once the season is over, it will open at 11 a.m.

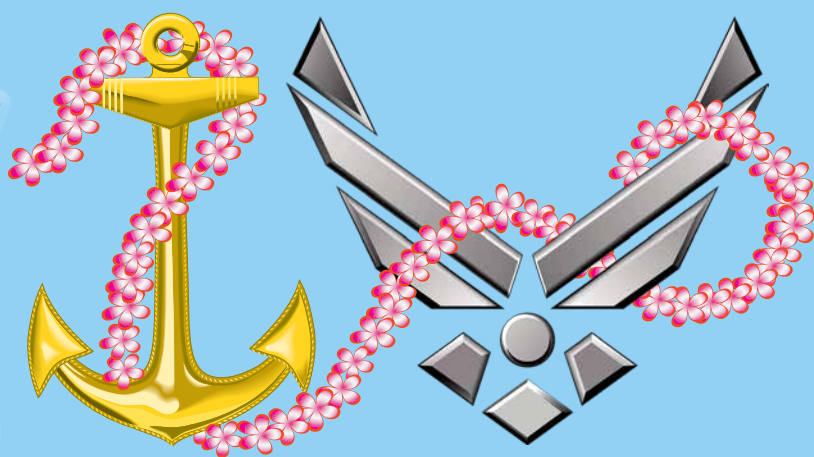


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OCTOBER – NOVEMBER

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PEARL HARBOR - HICKAMCOMMUNITY  
CALENDAR**CFS TRAINING OCT. 31 TO NOV. 4 –**

Command Financial Specialist (CFS) training will be provided from 7:30 to 3:30 p.m. over five days at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. The workshop is offered to Navy command-sponsored service members who will be assigned this collateral duty. FMI: [www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule) or call 474-1999.

**SPONSOR TRAINING NOV. 1 –** Sponsor training will be provided from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Wahiawa. The training is designed to give new sponsors information needed to assist incoming personnel and families. Spouses are encouraged to attend. FMI: [www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule) or call 474-1999.

**TIME MANAGEMENT NOV. 1 –** A class on how to make better choices about time management to achieve goals will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: [www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule) or call 474-1999.

**LIFE BALANCE NOV. 1 –** A class on creating a healthy work and personal life balance will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: [www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule) or call 474-1999.

**BUILDING CHILDREN'S SELF-ESTEEM**

**NOV. 2 –** A class on building self-esteem in children will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: [www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule) or call 474-1999.

**STOMP WORKSHOP NOV. 3, 4 –**

A Specialized Training of Military Parents (STOMP) Navy Hawaii workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. over two days at Makai Recreation Center on the Hickam side of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The rec center is located at 1859 McChord St. Participants can register online at <http://stomp-hawaii.eventbrite.com>. FMI: Kimberly Crutchfield at 474-3662 or [Kimberly.crutchfield@navy.mil](mailto:Kimberly.crutchfield@navy.mil) or Kim Munoz at 471-3673 or [Kim.munoz@navy.mil](mailto:Kim.munoz@navy.mil).

**SMOOTH MOVE NOV. 3 –** A Smooth Move workshop from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam will feature speakers to give participants a better understanding of the permanent change of station (PCS) process. FMI: [www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule) or call 474-1999.

**RECOGNITION FOR GRADUATES**

**NOV. 4 –** A military recognition ceremony for college graduates, presented by Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, will begin at 9 a.m. Nov. 4 at the Historic Hickam Officers' Club lanai. The event will honor Joint Base service members who earned or will earn an associate, bachelor's, master's or doctoral degree between September 2015 and December 2016. U.S. Rep. Tulsi Gabbard will be the guest speaker. Families and friends are invited to attend. Graduates' attire should be service dress uniform.

**SAFETALK CLASS NOV. 4 –** A safeTALK class with trained suicide alert helpers will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. The trainers can teach participants how to identify people with thoughts of suicide and apply the TALK steps (Tell, Ask, Listen, Keep Safe) to connect a person to suicide first aid caregivers. FMI: [www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfsc-class-schedule) or call 474-1999.

**KAPUAIKAULA MAKAHIKI**

**NOV. 5 –** Navy Region Hawaii and Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will hold a free Kapuaikaula Makahiki beginning at 9 a.m. at Hickam Harbor Beach. At Kapuaikaula (Hickam Beach), participants will experience Makahiki, an ancient Hawaiian festival of Thanksgiving. The event will include various games of skill from Hawaii's past, along with Native Hawaiian culture and protocol. Families are welcome to attend the event and they can bring beach chairs and mats. FMI: 471-1171, ext. 368 or 473-0662.

**NEX CARE PACKAGE EVENT NOV. 5 –** A free care package event will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX). Children ages 12 and under can create and ship a care package for their deployed Navy loved one. The event will include \$20 NEX gift cards, photos, packing materials, shipping and entertainment. Space is limited. Patrons can register now at NEX Aloha Center concierge desk. FMI: call Stephanie Lau at 423-3287 or email [stephanie.lau@nexweb.org](mailto:stephanie.lau@nexweb.org).

**SUNSET CEREMONY NOV. 11 –** A free sunset ceremony in honor of Veterans Day will be held on the Battleship Missouri Memorial fantail. This year's ceremony will pay special tribute to the Filipino veterans of World War II. Veteran Domingo Los Banos of the 1st Filipino Infantry Regiment will be the guest speaker. Sen. Mazie Hirono will deliver the keynote address. Attendance is open to the public. Complimentary round-trip shuttle service will be offered from the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center beginning at 3:30 p.m. FMI: [www.USSMissouri.org](http://www.USSMissouri.org) or call 1-877-644-4896.

MOVIE  
SHOW/TIMES**DOCTOR STRANGE**

**FREE SNEAK PREVIEW 7:00 PM AT SHARKEY THEATER**

After his career is destroyed, a brilliant but arrogant surgeon gets a new lease on life when a sorcerer takes him under his wing and trains him to defend the world against evil.

Free to the first 400 authorized patrons. Assigned seating tickets will be distributed at 5:30 PM at the ticket booth. Military active-duty card holders will be able to receive four tickets per ID card.

**SHARKEY THEATER****TODAY – OCT. 28**

7:00 PM The Magnificent Seven (PG-13)

**SATURDAY – OCT. 29**

2:30 PM Masterminds (PG-13)

7:00 PM Doctor Strange  
(free sneak preview) (PG-13)

**SUNDAY – OCT. 30**

2:40 PM Storks (3-D) (PG)

4:50 PM Deepwater Horizon (PG-13)

7:00 PM Miss Peregrine's Home  
For Peculiar Children (3-D) (PG-13)

**THURSDAY – NOV. 3**

7:00 PM Masterminds (PG-13)

**HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER****TODAY – OCT. 28**

7:00 PM The Magnificent Seven (PG-13)

**SATURDAY – OCT. 29**

4:00 PM Studio appreciation  
advance screening  
(free sneak preview) (PG-13)

**SUNDAY – OCT. 30**

3:00 PM Storks (PG)

**THURSDAY – NOV. 3**

7:00 PM Queen of Katwe (PG)



## Upcoming blood drives

Tripler Army Medical Center Blood Donor Center has updated its schedule of upcoming blood drives as part of the Armed Services Blood Donor Program (ASBP). Dates and locations are updated regularly online as new drives are scheduled. Donors are encouraged to schedule an appointment online, call to make an appointment, and check [www.militaryblood.dod.mil](http://www.militaryblood.dod.mil) for the latest information.

**Currently scheduled drives include:**

- Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 1: 30 p.m., Naval Submarine Support Command, 822 Clark St., suite 400, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam
- Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam
- Nov. 15, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., room 2A207, Tripler Army Medical Center
- Nov. 16, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., room 2A207, Tripler Army Medical Center

*For more information, call 433-6699 or 433-6148 or email [michelle.lele@amedd.army.mil](mailto:michelle.lele@amedd.army.mil).*

## MY FAVORITE PHOTO



Ho’okele graphic artist Michelle Poppler took this photo of the sunset over the harbor from downtown Honolulu.

*How to submit: send your photos to [editor@hookelenews.com](mailto:editor@hookelenews.com).*



### UPCOMING EVENTS

**Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation**

- Outdoor Yoga and Green Smoothie Clinic will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at Aloha Aina Park (Hickam side of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.) This is a special outdoor yoga clinic. Participants can receive green smoothies in a take-home jar. The cost is \$15. For more information, visit [www.realwellnessco.com](http://www.realwellnessco.com) or call 471-2019.
- Pre-Teen Thanksgiving Bash will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Teen Center. Participants can join the Teen Center Keystone Leadership Club for some Thanksgiving activities. Registration will be accepted at the door. The cost is \$5. The event is open to ages 9 to 12 years old. For more information, call 448-0418.
- Mixed media painting with Dennis McGeary will be held Tuesdays, Nov. 1–22 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. The class is for ages 12 and older at \$65 per person plus supplies. Participants can create unique textures and patterns by combining acrylic paint with various mixed media techniques. For more information, call 448-9907.
- Hawaii landscape painting with Dennis McGeary will be held Tuesdays, Nov. 1–22 from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. The class is for ages 12 and older. The cost is \$65 per person plus supplies. The course includes application, composition, color mixing and techniques. For more information, call 448-9907.
- After-school watercolor classes with Jeff Sanders will be held Tuesdays, Nov. 1–Dec. 6 from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. The class is for ages 7 and up. The cost is \$70 per person plus supplies. For more information, call 448-9907.
- Colorful abstract painting with Dennis McGeary will be held Tuesdays, Nov. 1–22 from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m. at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. The class is for ages 12 and older. The cost is \$65 per person plus supplies. Knowing how to draw or paint is not required. For more information, call 448-9907.
- Beginning adult watercolor with Jeff Sanders will be held Tuesdays, Nov. 1–Dec. 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. The class is for ages 16 and older. The cost is \$70 per person plus supplies. For more information, call 448-9907.
- Intermediate sewing with Amanda Bussey will be held Wednesdays, Nov. 2–30 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Arts & Crafts Center. The class is for ages 12 and older. The cost is \$100 per person plus supplies. Basic sewing skills are helpful for the class. Participants need to have their own sewing machine. For more information, call 448-9907.