+ + Seoul ADEX concludes, partnerships thrive

The Republic of Korea air force Aerobatic Team, Black Eagles, perform during the Seoul International Aerospace and Defense Exhibition (ADEX) 2017 at Seoul Air Base, Republic of Korea, Oct. 21.

Story and photo by Staff Sgt. Alex Echols

PACAF Public Affairs

(Editor's note: The C-17 Globemaster III assigned to the 15th Wing at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam participated in this year's air show exhibition.)

The Seoul International Aerospace and Defense Exhibition 2017 wrapped up at Seoul Air Base, Republic of Korea, Oct. 22.

More than 150 personnel and over 10 different aircraft from the U.S. military were in attendance, showcasing their capabilities and strengthening the ironclad alliance with the Republic of Korea.

"The team that came together out here was fantastic," said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Jason Lowe, Seoul ADEX 17 air boss. "From maintenance to transportation, and security forces to aircrew, we needed every single body out here, and we all came together to make it happen."

The U.S. Air Force was in full force at the ADEX and showcased the raw power of the F-22 Raptor and the B-1B Lancer along with the agility and maneuverability of the C-17 Globemaster III through aerial demonstrations.

The U.S. joint force also brought in static displays from around the globe including the first ever remotely piloted aircraft flown through Korean airspace, the RQ-4 Global Hawk, as well as two F-35 Lightning IIs, an E-3 Sentry, a C-130 Hercules and a U.S. Navy P-8 Po-

The large U.S. presence at the ADEX signifies its commitment to stability on the Korean Peninsula and in the Indo-Asia-Pacific region.

"The U.S. is a very important country to Korea in all aspects," said Mr. Suk-chul Jang, Seoul ADEX 17 head of co-organizing office. "Demonstrating that Korea and the US share a system of cutting-edge weapons at Seoul ADEX represents a strong

relationship between us." The week-long airshow featured more than 400 exhibitors from 33 countries along with many demonstrations and displays showcasing present and future state-of-the-art aero-

space and defense technology. "The Republic of Korea Air Force is poised and ready to answer the call of its nation, and the United States stands steadfast beside you," said U.S. Air Force Gen. Terrence J. O'Shaughnessy, Pacific Air Forces commander. "Thanks to the hard work, leadership, and professional dedication of RO-KAF Airmen and their leaders and the support of all the industry partners, we stand ready to confront any challenge! Katchi kapshida — we go, together!"

Don Robbins

Editor, Ho'okele

alloween is this Tuesday, Oct. 31 and Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam trick-ortreat hours will be from 6 to 8 p.m. In addition. Halloween-related events are planned on and near the base.

The U.S. Pacific Fleet **Band Wind Ensemble** has announced a free, family-friendly, Halloweenthemed Navy "Boo" and Gold community performance at 6:30 p.m. today, Oct. 27 at Halsey Terrace Community Center.

Free movie night will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. today, Oct. 27 at the Hickam Family Pool. There will be a Halloween costume contest with prizes for the scariest, most creative and the cutest. This event is open to all ages. For more information, call 448-2384.

A free Harvest Festival will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. today, Oct. 27 at Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel, 1600 Pearl Harbor Boulevard. The event will include food, games, crafts, bounce houses, face painting, costumes and more. It is open to all Department of Defense ID holders and their families. For more information, call 473-3971.

Halloween Zumba Bash will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center. Enjoy a two-hour workout with a Zumba instructor. Wear your favorite costume to the event. The fee is two group exercise coupons. The event is open to those ages 12 and older. For more information, call 471-2019 or visit www. greatlifehawaii.com.

Free Halloween Spooktacular will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 28 at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange mall second floor. NEX, Navy Lodge, Veterans United and the USO will participate in the event. It will include arts and crafts, a treasure hunt, costume contest and treats. In addition, Hello Kitty will be at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the second floor mall level. There will be free balloons while supplies last and pictures with Hello Kitty. The events are for authorized patrons only. For more information, call 423-3287.

Free Halloween costume contest will be held Saturday, Oct. 28 at Club Pearl Brews and Cues. Come up with your best costume and show it off for prizes. Entrants must register at the DJ booth before 11 p.m. This event is open to patrons ages 18 years and older. For more information, call 473-1743.

A Halloween Bowling Party will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31 at the bowling center on the Pearl Harbor side of Joint Base. The event will include free treats for those who dress up and they can receive one free game of cosmic bowling. Shoe rental is not included. For more information, call 473-2574.

DPAA accounts for 183 missing service members in 2017

Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency

In Fiscal Year (FY) 2017, the Defense POW/ MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) accounted for 183 formerly missing persons from past conflicts. Also, the agency individually identified the remains of 18 additional personnel, who were previously accounted for as part of group burials, reaching another milestone of 201 total identifications for the fiscal year.

These numbers are an unprecedented achievement in the accounting mission's history. With more than 600 military and civilian personnel stationed and operating around the world, DPAA is staunchly committed to researching, investigating, recovering, and identifying U.S. personnel who made the ultimate sacrifice for our nation. It's through this staunch commitment that we endeavor to bring solace to those who still wait for the fullest possible ac-



The word "unknown" is engraved on a gravestone at the National Memorial of the Pacific (Punchbowl). DPAA's mission is to provide the fullest possible accounting for our missing personnel to their families and the nation.

ones," said DPAA Director Kelly McKeague.

A breakdown by conflict of those whose remains were identified shows that 143 were

counting of their loved from World War II, 42 ropean-Mediterranean from the Korean War, and 16 from the Vietnam War. Geographically, 172 were from the Asia-Pacific region, and 29 were repatriated from the Eu- FY 2017 to talented and

In FY 2016, DPAA made 164 identifications. McKeague attributed the substantial increase in

dedicated subject matter experts; advanced scientific methods; and a vigorous operations pace for field activities and disin-

"We are also extremely grateful to each of the countries in which we operate, the combatant commands, military Service Casualty Offices, as well as to the Armed Forces Medical Examiner System and the Armed Forces DNA Identification Laboratory; the teams from the Department of Veterans Affairs and the American Battle Monuments Commission cemeteries; and our partnerships with non-governmental organizations. Their collaboration with, and support to, DPAA have been outstanding," McKeague said.

For additional information on the Defense Department's mission to account for U.S. personnel still missing and unaccounted-for while serving our country, visit the DPAA website at www.dpaa.mil.

Maj. Gen. Russell Mack, Pacific Air Forces deputy commander, speaks with members of the Chaplain Corps senior leadership at a council meeting at JBPHH.

Story and photo by Staff Sgt. Jack Sanders

PACAF Public Affairs

Senior members of the Chaplain Corps held a council at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam to discuss the future of the Corps and worked on common trends and issues affecting the warfighter that are seen across the Indo-Asia Pacific region, Oct. 10-12.

The Air Force Chaplain Corps mission is developing spiritually fit Airmen to fly, fight and win.

While at the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF), the Chaplain's Corps was able to become oriented with the PACAF mission and

become familiar with the across the DoD and it's challenges facing Airmen

PACAF, a warfighting major command (MA-JCOM) that spans more than 50 percent of the globe, was considered an ideal location to collect sample information on the day-to-day stresses and operations for the chaplain council.

"That's why we've brought in every MAJ COM because (stressors) will impact every MA-JCOM," said Chief Master Sgt. Robert Jackson, Air Force chaplain career field manager.

'It's not just a PA-CAF or a PACOM issue to solve. It is a problem across the service and

important to analyze how everybody is integrated into it.'

One common stressor is burnout rates for Airmen across the command. Webster's dictionary defines burnout as exhaustion of physical or emotional strength or motivation usually as a result of prolonged stress or frustration.

Someone experiencing burnout can become so mentally or physically exhausted they cannot perform tasks they'd otherwise be able to accomplish with ease.

Chaplains and chaplain assistants can utilize the Care for the Caregiver program to combat burn-

"That program is about realizing there's a burnout rate," Jackson said.

There's a personal price that every Airman and family is paying over here to get the mission done and they've got to remember to look at themselves in the mirror and say, 'OK, is now a time to take a little bit of a pause?" This can help them remain resilient to take care of other Airmen and families to ensure that they're also resilient at the end of the day,' Jackson said.

Taking care of Airmen and their families is one of the cornerstones of being a caregiver.

Chaplains and chaplain to better understand the day-to-day.

assistants see stress spill over into family life from work and vice versa often, especially those involved in the warfighting mission, said Maj. Gen. Dondi Costin, Air Force chief of

chaplains.

added.

mand chaplain.

'The Chaplain's Corps helps Airmen to be strong," said Col. Steven McCain, PACAF com-

"We focus on ensuring people are spiritually sound and that benefits the warfighter and helps to keep them disciplined and strong," McCain

After meeting with some of the Airmen within PACAF the Chaplain Corps council was able

day-to-day requirements and mentality of the warfighters in the command.

"One of the issues we talked about today is the impact of having an Air Force, which is too small for the mission that we've been given, and the impact in terms of operations tempo on family life," Costin said.

"That's probably the thing from our lane that is the most critical."

The chaplains said they will take the lessons learned from the council to their respective MAJ COMs and organizations and work toward helping Airmen overcome some of the challenges and stressors they may face

John Finn's favorite writer's Halloween story

World War II's first Medal of Honor recipient (former Navy chief and lieutenant) John Finn came to Pearl Harbor Dec. 6, 2009 to ride in a whiteboat named for him. He was 100.

I had the privilege of interviewing John Finn during that boat ride. He told me his favorite author, beginning early in his life, was Ernest Thompson Seton, the naturalist, artist, writer, adventurer and Native American Indian advo-

Recently I read Seton's "The Arctic Prairies: A Canoe-Journey of 2,000 Miles in Search of the Caribou," first published in 1911, when John Finn was nearly 2 years old. The subject of the book, the journey itself, started in 1907.

Seton recounts stories. does science experiments, broken forest and prairie dent Thomas Jefferson. leagues" with Edward A. It was naturalist Ed- young John Finn reading

"On that same night we had a curious adventure with a weasel. All were sitting around the camp-fire at bedtime, when I heard a distinct patter on the leaves. 'Something coming,' I whispered. All held still, then out of the gloom came bounding a snow-white weasel. Preble was lying on his back with his hands clasped behind his head and the weasel fearlessly jumped on my colleague's broad chest, and stood peering about. In a flash, Preble's right elbow was down and held the weasel prisoner, his left hand coming to assist.

Now, it is pretty well known that if you and a weasel grab each other at the same time he has choice of holds. I have got him,' said Preble, then added feelingly, 'but he got me first. Suffering

teeth in deeper.' The muffled screaming of the small demon died away as Preble's strong left hand crushed out its life, but as long as there was a spark of it remaining, those desperate jaws were grinding deeper into his thumb. It seemed a remarkably long affair to us, and from time to time ... one of us would ask, 'Hello! Are you two still at it,' or 'How are you and your friend these times, Preble?'

In a few minutes it was over, but that creature in his fury seemed to have inspired himself with lock-jaw, for his teeth were so driven in and double-locked, that I had to pry the jaws apart before the hand was free. The weasel may now be seen in the American Museum, and Preble in the Agricultural Department at Washing-Moses! The little cuss is grinding his ton, the latter none the worse.'

Preble.

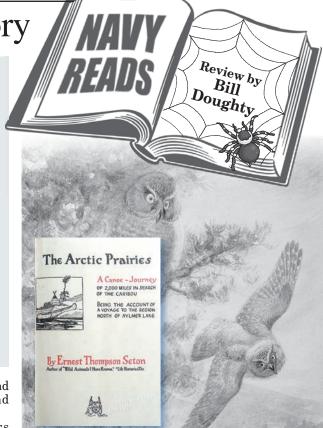
Preble was a natuincluded a distant greatmakes sketches of wild- defeated the Barbary with lynxes, buffaloes, helped win. life and narrates the Pirates in the Mediterra- wolves and scores of other journey he made to "un- nean on orders of Presi- species.

ward Preble who became the center of a campfire ralist whose bloodline Halloween story in late October 2007, just as the great-great grandfather, Arctic Prairies journey the brother of Commo- was coming to a close, dore Edward Preble who after various adventures

We can imagine a

this book rapturously and enjoying the photos and drawings by the author.

Seton died 71 years ago this week, on Oct. 23, 1946, one year after the end of the war John Finn



(A version of this review appears on the Navy Reads blog, dedicated to reading, books and critical thinking: http://navyreads.blogspot.com/)

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Diverse VIEWS



Submitted by David D. Underwood Jr. and Ensign Makeedra Hayes

Next week is Halloween. What is your favorite Halloween or horror movie?



Anoi Ballesteros Navy Exchange Fleet Store

"'Candyman.' It's a classic and it was honestly just a very creepy and strange movie.'



Master Sgt. Amanda Jones-Reese 37th Intelligence Squadron

"My favorite horror movie would have to be 'Poltergeist.' I am not afraid of zombies and monsters, but films about the supernatural scare me because I believe those things are possible."



MMN2 Adam Dihn USS North Carolina (SSN 777)

"'Hocus Pocus." because it scared me as a kid and as an adult I realized how good of a movie it was.'



2nd Lt. Ryan Lam 17th Operational Weather Squadron

"I don't like to watch horror movies, so the most festive Halloween movie I can recall watching is 'Halloweentown' on the Disney Channel as a kid.



Colleen Olson Navy Exchange Fleet Store

"'Casper the Friendly Ghost,' because it's a cute movie and the whole family can enjoy it."



Master Sgt. Jose Torralva HQ PACAF

"My favorite horror movie is 'The Exorcist.' I remember having nightmares for weeks when I first saw that movie as a kid. I hate to admit, but that movie would likely scare me a little even today."

Want to see your command featured in Diverse Views? Got opinions to share? Drop us a line at editor@hookelenews.com

Changes are coming to TRICARE

Tech. Sgt. Heather Redman

15th Wing Public Affairs

Changes are coming to your TRI-CARE benefit beginning Jan. 1, 2018. These changes will give you more benefit choices, improving your access to care, simplifying cost shares and allowing you to take command of your health.

"Taking command of your health means empowering you to make the right health care and coverage choices for you and your family," said U.S. Air Force Capt. Cristina Lucero, TRICARE operations and patient administration flight commander. "Leading up to Jan. 1, 2018, we will connect you with TRI-CARE resources to navigate your benefit questions."

Here are changes that you will need to know about:

Region consolidation

Currently, there are three TRICARE regions in the U.S.: North, South and West. The North and South regions will combine on Jan. 1, 2018 to form TRICARE East, while TRICARE West will remain mostly unchanged. Two new contractors, Humana Military and Health Net Federal Services, will administer these regions. This change will allow better coordination between the military hospitals and clinics and the civilian health care providers in each region.

TRICARE Select

On Jan. 1, 2018, TRICARE Select will replace TRICARE Standard and TRICARE Extra both stateside and overseas. Stateside, TRICARE Select will be a self-managed, preferred provider network option. You will not be required to have a primary care manager (PCM) and therefore you can visit any TRICARE-authorized provider for services covered by TRICARE without a referral.

TRICARE Prime

TRICARE Prime is a managed care program option. An assigned PCM provides most of your care. When you need specialty care, your PCM will refer you to a specialist. Active duty service members and their family members do not pay anything when referred to a network provider by their PCM. All others pay annual enrollment fees and network copayments.

Enrollment

All current TRICARE beneficiaries will be automatically enrolled into plans on Jan. 1, 2018 as long as they are eligible. TRICARE Prime enrollees will remain in TRICARE Prime. TRICARE Standard and TRICARE Extra beneficiaries will be enrolled in TRICARE Select. During 2018, you can continue to choose to enroll in or change coverage plans.

In fall 2018, TRICARE will introduce an annual open enrollment period. During this period, you will choose whether to continue or change your coverage for the following year. Each year, the open enrollment period will begin on the Monday of the second full week in November and run through the Monday of the second full week in December.

The best way for you to prepare now is to update your information on DEERS, sign up for TRICARE benefit updates, and visit https://tricare. mil/changes to learn more.



Anthony M. Kurta Performing the duties of the Under Secretary of Defense (Personnel and Readiness) **National Disability**

COMMENTARY

Employment Awareness Month Each year, the Department of Defense (DoD) joins the nation in commemoration of National Disability Employment Awareness Month (NDEAM) during the month of Octo-

This year's NDEAM theme is "Inclusion Drives Innovation."

The theme underscores the value of inclusion of different perspectives and diverse abilities in the success of the total workforce.

At the DoD, we recognize and celebrate the contributions of individuals with disabilities to the strength and readiness of our personnel.

We proudly acknowledge that unique and diverse abilities are vital to Total Force effectiveness.

Individuals with disabilities have served and continue to serve valiantly as DoD civilians and members of our armed dorces.

Their exceptional abilities have driven DoD innovation in every capacity—to include science, technology, medicine, and beyond. These individuals are integral to mission success and their perspectives and abilities are essential to modernization of the force.

DoD honors and recognizes these patriotic individuals for their dedicated service and sacrifice.

The department remains committed to recruiting, hiring, and retaining individuals with disabilities to ensure a diverse and inclusive Total Force.

I encourage DoD personnel to commemorate National Disability Employment Awareness Month as we recognize the achievements and contributions of Americans with disabilities and celebrate the diversity of the DoD Total Force.

Naval Health Clinic Hawaii to extend primary care hours

Naval Health Clinic Hawaii

Through Naval Health Clinic Hawaii's continued commitment to optimize convenience of care to our • Makalapa pharmacy and Kaneohe beneficiaries, we will begin extended Medical Home Port (primary care) hours beginning Nov. 1 at our Makalapa and Kaneohe Bay clinics.

Our intent is to provide greater scheduling flexibility by offering later appointments.

Effective Nov. 1, Medical Home Port (primary care) hours will be Monday to Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The hours remain unchanged for optometry, dermatology, OB/GYN and immunizations clinics, and the medical records

The following departments have extended their hours to support later primary care appointments:

• Call center appointment line Monday to Friday: 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 473-0247 for further inquiries or

appointment scheduling

Bay pharmacy Monday to Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

(no handwritten scripts after 5:30 p.m.) In addition, the TRICARE Nurse Advice Line is available 24/7 whether you are on island or not to speak to a registered nurse about an immediate health care concern. A registered nurse will assess your health concern and determine the level of care that is appropriate for your condition. This may include selfcare advice, follow-up and/or schedule an appointment with your primary care manager, an urgent care authorization or emergent medical services. To reach the TRICARE Nurse Advice Line call

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1-800-TRICARE (874-2273), option 1. USS O'Kane brought to life



Crewmembers of the destroyer USS O'Kane (DDG 77) keep with the Navy tradition of running aboard to bring the ship to life during the ship's commissioning ceremony at Naval Station Pearl Harbor on Oct. 23, 1999, which was 18 years ago this week. The Arleigh Burke class destroyer is named after Medal of Honor recipient Rear Adm. Richard H. O'Kane, commanding officer of the submarine USS Tang during World War II.

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Featured Warrior: Senior Airman Nathaniel Bovell, 766th SCONS

Blair Martin Gradel

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Public Affairs

Since signing up for the Air Force three years ago, Senior Airman Nathaniel Bovell, from the 766th Specialized Contracting Squadron (SCONS) has set out to make a big impact in his short time as an Airman.

"Whether it is service, personal, or community service, Senior Airman Bovell always strives to do his absolute best,' said Tech. Sgt. Cristopher Pennock, also with the 766th

Bovell currently serves as a Navy Construction Contract Specialist and is assigned to the Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) that supports Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH), Naval Aviation and shore missions.

"I enjoy working on the construction side of contracting because I am able to work and interact with the engineers and contractors," said the Florida native. "I get to witness the culmination of my efforts and see a building get repaired because all of our



combined efforts. It's a great feeling," he added.

Currently, Bovell is managing nearly 20 different construction projects with a combined value of more than \$16.3 million dollars.

In addition to his regular job, Bovell also serves as an active

member of Hickam's Honor Guard Team and performs retirements, funerals that honor U.S. veterans and families all around the islands of Hawaii.

He is also very involved in community service. Last year, Bovell coordinated a team of 30-plus volunteers to facilitate

an all-day, unit-supported softball tournament for the Special Olympics of Hawaii. He plans to serve again as volunteer coordinator for the Special Olympics basketball tournament that will be hosted this November for their Fall Classic games.

In addition to his many ac-

"I enjoy working on the construction side of contracting because I am able to work and interact with the engineers and contractors."

— Senior Airman Nathaniel Bovell, 766th Specialized Contracting Squadron (SCONS)

colades, Bovell was recognized Airman of the 2nd Quarter for the Headquarters, Air Force Installation and Mission Support Center (HQ AFIMSC).

"He truly embodies the Air Force core value — "Excellence in All We Do," added his supervisor, Pennock.

USS Louisville holds change of command

MC2 Shaun Griffin

 $COMSUBPAC\ Public\ Affairs$

A change of command ceremony was held aboard the Los Angeles-class fast-attack submarine USS Louisville (SSN 724) at the submarine piers on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Oct.

Cmdr. David Cox, commanding officer of Louisville, was relieved by Cmdr. Robert Rose.

Guest speaker Capt. Robert Roncska, commander, Submarine Squadron Seven, praised Cox for his leadership and commitment while in command of Louisville.

"There is no doubt that Dave

is the best of the breed, leaders who bring excellence by their initiative and their devotion to the people who work around them," Roncska said.

Cox said he was honored to have the opportunity to command Louisville and expressed his gratitude to the crew for their hard work and dedication to the

You men epitomize the greatness of our submarine force," Cox said. "You never backed away from a challenge and always kept the ship in the fight, routinely exceeding all expectations.'

Following his remarks, Cox was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his exceptional performance as commanding of-

ficer from May 2015 to October 2017.

As Rose assumed command of Louisville, he commended the crew for their accomplishments and told them to be ready for more hard work to come.

"I am honored to stand here as your shipmate," Rose said. "You have been busy and have accomplished a lot. You should feel proud. It will take a lot of hard work to deploy next year. I know we will be ready."

Following his sea tour aboard USS Louisville, Cox will report to Commander, Submarine Squadron 15, in Guam.

For more news from the Pacific Submarine Force, visit www.csp. navy.mil.



Cmdr. David Cox, commanding officer of the Los Angeles-class fastattack submarine USS Louisville (SSN 724), is piped aboard during a change of command ceremony at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Photo by MC2 Michael Lee

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Photo by 1st Lt. Avery Larkin

The Harlem Globetrotters exit a C-17 Globemaster III aircraft Oct. 17 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The Globetrotters partnered with the 535th Airlift Squadron to film a spot for a December ESPN TV special.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Heather Redman

Master Sgt. Donald Prothero, 15th Aerospace Medical Squadron flight chief, moves a patient during the 2017 Triennial Emergency Response Exercise at the Daniel K. Inouye International Airport, Oct. 20. The exercise was a certification requirement by the Federal Aviation Administration to test airfield disaster preparedness and response.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Heather Redman

Capt. Adam Altman, 15th Aerospace Medical Squadron flight surgeon, instructs nursing students on triage procedures during the 2017 Triennial Emergency Response Exercise at the Daniel K. Inouye International Airport, Oct. 20. The exercise was a certification requirement by the Federal Aviation Administration to test airfield disaster preparedness and response. Participating members included City & County of Honolulu Fire Department, Emergency Medical Services, American Medical Response, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Federal Fire Department, U.S. Coast Guard, FAA, State Department of Public Safety, and Aloha Air Cargo.



Photo by MCSN Nicholas Burgains

Sailors assigned to the Arleigh Burke-class guided-missile destroyer USS Halsey (DDG 97) participate in a crash and salvage drill on the flight deck, Oct. 20. Halsey is currently deployed with the Theodore Roosevelt Carrier Strike Group, conducting maritime security, forward presence and theater security operations in the U.S. 5th and 7th Fleet areas of responsibility.



Photo by MCSN Morgan K. Nall

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Reid Tokeshi

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare & Recreation

Having a concert on a Tuesday night did not deter fans of Hunter Hayes from gathering at Ward Field on Oct. 17.

More than 5,000 Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam patrons showed up to see the country music star put on a free concert presented by Navy Entertainment.

The 26-year-old played a selection of his hits and other fan favorites over the course of 90 minutes. Hayes also took the time to thank the crowd repeatedly

for their support and for their service to their country.

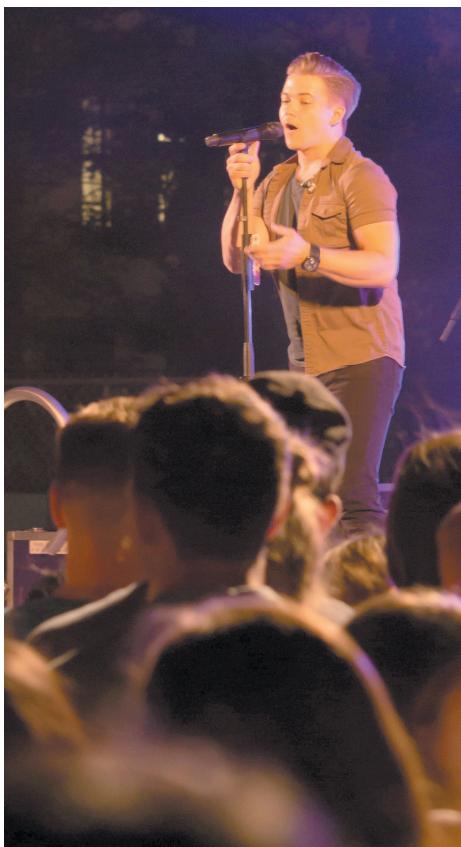
In addition to the packed concert, Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) wanted to give their customers even more. So organizers worked together to a Hawaiian Hoedown. The pre-concert event featured games, contests, food and beverages, plus activities and exhibits by event sponsors.

One of the hottest "tickets" was the chance to meet Hunter Hayes. About 70 lucky fans were selected to meet Hayes and have a photo taken with him.

MWR is planning more events for the holiday season and beyond. Visit www. greatlifehawaii.com.









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Wahiawa Annex celebrates fall with Harvest Festival

Veronika McKenney

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale Welfare and Recreation (MWR) welcomed the arrival of fall at Wahiawa Annex with a family-friendly Harvest Festival and Block Party, Oct. 20. The free festival offered activities and entertainment for every-

Adults and children alike participated in harvest games, including ring toss, beanbag toss, cowboy lasso throw and a "cow-milking" challenge. Children of all ages enjoyed pony rides, pumpkin decorating and face

In addition, there were separate costume



Fleet and Family Readiness marketing photo

Keiki in their colorful costumes line up for the Halloween costume contest.

array of characters from Batman to a Pirate Girl. Mad Hatter and Sally were joint winners in the adult category and as their prize they recontests for adults and ceived an MWR goodie ceived a prize.

keiki, which attracted an bag containing a Harlem Globetrotter jersey and an autographed Harlem Globetrotters basketball. In the keiki competition won by Miss Peacock, the top three finalists each re-

The Pacific Fleet Band performed live at the event. At individual tables staffed by MWR personnel, patrons could learn more about different MWR programs, including the medical about trick and treating

clinic, Fitness and Aquatics departments, and Joint Base Catering services. With Halloween just around the corner, the Federal Fire Department reminded everybody

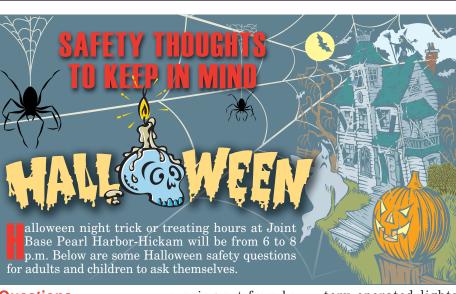
safety tips. MWR offered refreshments for free at the food tent.

Alysha Silva, a U.S. Army spouse who lives at Wahiawa Annex, came dressed for the occasion in a Tinkerbell costume with her son and friends. She said they were fans of the Navy MWR events.

"We attended the Hunter Hayes concert on Tuesday where we had a chance to meet him in person, and had an overall great experience. Now, we are having lots of fun at this Harvest Festival. It is so nice to have a child-friendly event in our neighborhood," Silva

The next event to be held at Wahiawa Annex is the Jingle Bell 5K Run/ Walk on Dec. 7. It is free to all eligible patrons.

For more information, visit www.greatlifehawaii.



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 motor-
- 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
- Do you use masks that don't restrict breathing or obscure vision? Try face painting instead.
- Do you carry a flash-

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
- 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 • Will you tell children not to run? Do you cau-

tion children against

running out from between parked cars or across lawns and yards where ornaments or furniture present dan-

- 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-ortreaters, 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 bat-

tery operated lights for jack-o'-lanterns (no open flames)?

Will you secure all pets inside the house to avoid contact with trick-ortreaters?

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 out while backing up?



Story and photo by Veronika McKenney

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Due to the success of the last two months, Mamala Bay Golf Course will continue to offer \$2 Tuesdays in November and December. The recently launched special offers everybody a chance to try out golfing skills at the driving range. For \$2, patrons get two baskets of balls while the golf clubs are available to borrow for free.

This provides a value for seasoned golfers as an opportunity to sharpen their skills. For those new to golf, it is a way to swing the club for the first time and test their abilities. As a bonus, everybody can get free tips from certified PGA instructors.

Carl Kelly, the manager of Mamala Bay Golf Course, said he is very happy with the response to the spe-

"It is nice to see people who have never played golf to come and enjoy the sport for the very first time, and then return to play some more," Kelly

In addition, event is an opportunity to have some family bonding time during the holiday season. It is open to anybody over 6 years old. The \$2 Tuesdays are held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. every first and third Tuesday in November and December on the driving range at Mamala Bay Golf

For more information, call 449-2304 or visit www.greatlifehawaii.com.

Marauders continue to win behind new (

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

Despite losing their starting quarterback to PCS last week, the Marauders picked up win number six behind new signal caller Senior Airman Van Gordon and a tough defense that held the opposition scoreless for a second week in a row.

The Marauders beat the 17^{th} Operational Weather Squadron (17 OWS) Geckos, 20-0, on Oct. 24 in a Gold Division intramural flag football showdown at Earhart Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

In his first assignment as starting quarterback, Gordon engineered a 61-yard drive to pay dirt on the Marauders first possession of the game and never looked back.

Although Gordon admitted to having some butterflies at the start of the game, he said that things settled down real quick once he got behind the center.

"When you come out here for the first time, there could be some issues," Gordon said. "It's

a new dynamic, but everybody was real supportive and in the right spot. It was nice."

The Marauders defense, which has played tough all season long, asserted its presence on the first series of the game, when Staff Sgt. Jamal Jones picked off a pass at the team's

While Gordon may have been a bit nervous, he never showed any signs of it. He came out slinging and connected on his first three passes to put the football in Geckos territory at the

On fourth and one at the 21, Gordon ran a keeper to the 10 for a first down. Then, two plays later, he shuffled a short toss into the hands of Staff Sgt. Josh Veronese for a touchdown.

Gordon finished off the point after touchdown attempt on a scamper into the end zone for an early 7-0 lead.

'That first drive was a big boost," Gordon said. "Being able to drive the ball downfield like that is a nice confidence builder. After that first drive, I felt like I could throw the ball and someone was going to catch the ball."



Up by a score, the Marauders defense held strong again and forced the Geckos to punt the ball after only three possessions.

The kick sailed just over the 40-yard line and into the arms of Tech. Sgt. Josh Lawson, who turned the corner and broke down the right side of the field.

Lawson sped past the final defender and then managed to keep his stride just inside the

sideline, before crossing the goal line for a touchdown.

"Sometimes you just got to get on your horse and go. I just ran away from the defense," said Lawson who almost stumbled out of bounds, but tiptoed his way into the end zone. "I was definitely thinking I was going to go out, but hung on just long enough. I got a daughter, so I got to balance her on one

hip sometimes and I think that helped a lot."

Up by 14-0 going into the second half, the Marauders got the ball first after the break and marched 65 yards on 12 plays to score their third and final touchdown of the game.

The scoring play came on fourth down, with the ball resting just outside the end zone at the four. Gordon connected on his second touchdown pass of the game on a completion to

From there, it was all up the Marauders defense which shut out the Geckos the rest of the way with support from Jones, who got his second pick of the game, and Sgt. Carlos Rodriguez, who put the game away for good with an interception of his own.

"I feel that we're breaking into a good stride," Gordon said after the win. "We had that little hiccup early on with that one loss. That was one team we definitely feel like we should have beat. But after that loss, you realize that not everything is for free. You need to work for every game.'

Port Royal bounces back from loss to beat Asheville

Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

In less than 24 hours, USS Port Royal (CG 73) bounced back from a heartbreaking defeat to a mercy-rule 26-6 victory over USS Asheville (SSN 758) on Oct. 22 in an Afloat Division intramural flag football matchup at Earhart Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The loss on Oct. 21 to USS O'Kane (DDG-77) was a tough pill to swallow for Port Royal. The defeat snapped a fourgame-winning streak and dropped the team's record to

In beating Asheville on the next day, Port Royal not only got back on course, but also kept the team in the running for division's top spot, which is now occupied by USS John Paul Jones (DDG 53).

"The biggest thing to realize is that football is football and every game is going to be different," said Port Royal head coach Len Nuanez about the team's turnaround. "You just come out and play the best game you can. That's it and that's what the guys did.'

Against Asheville, Port Royal started off aggressive and used that mindset to get a quick turnover on an interception by Hull Maintenance Technician Josh Ross.

Then, starting with the ball at the Asheville 35, quarterback Boatswain's Mate 3rd Class Dalton Runneberg made a couple of clutch fourth-down plays to keep the drive alive, before giving Port Royal their first touchdown of the game on a 14-yard keeper to the house for a 6-0 lead.



stepped up again to force another turnover by Asheville, when Cryptologic Technician (Technical) 2nd Class Ryan Schuman snatched up the

team's second pick of the game.

Then the Port Royal defense Runneberg wasted little time to get things going on their and hoisted a bomb over the top and into the arms of Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Dre Clark for a 49-vard catch-and-run to the end zone

and a 12-0 lead. Next, Asheville's offense tried Damage Controlman Fire-

third possession of the game, but the Port Royal defense wasn't letting up on its attack.

A bad snap pushed Asheville back from their own 15 to the three, and on the next play, man Royce Brunner blitzed through the line and sacked the Asheville quarterback in the end zone for a safety and 14-0 advantage.

Up by two scores, Port Royal wasn't quite done with their onslaught in the first half. Following the safety, Port

Royal received the kick and began one more drive before intermission. From his own 28, Runne-

berg moved the team down to the Asheville one-yard line on seven plays, before flicking a short shuffle pass to Interior Communications Electrician 3rd Class Michael Fultz for a touchdown and 20-0 lead going into the break.

In the second half, Asheville finally broke through the Port Royal defense to score a touchdown, but with less than two minutes on the clock, Runneberg connected with Damage Controlman 2nd Class Jacob Min for a 40-yard bomb to the end zone for the final score.

Nuanez, who started his coaching duties in the team's third game of the season, has taken a team that was in the middle of the pack to become one of the division's top contenders.

While getting more reps during practice has played a huge role in turning the team's fortunes around anez said that getting the players to believe in themselves has been the key to Port Royal's recent success.

"I had to open their eyes and let them know that they have the talent," he said.

"I definitely let them know that I believe in them and got them to believe in them-

After getting the ball back,

Louisville beats William P. Lawrence for first win Story and photo by Randy Dela Cruz

Sports Editor, Ho'okele

Quarterback Chief Fire Control Technician Derek Dowen threw for four touchdowns, while Culinary Specialist 3rd Class Tyre Smith caught two scoring passes in the end zone and got two interceptions on defense to help USS Louisville (SSN 724) win their first game of the season by a score of 27-16 over USS William P. Lawrence (DDG 110). It took place Oct. 22 in an Afloat Division intramural flag football game at Earhart Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. Dowen, who threw for two touch-

downs in the first and second half, said that getting the team's first win was worth coming out on a Sunday.

"All the guys love coming out no matter what day it is," Dowen said. "We finally got started hitting routes. Things are getting better.'

While Dowen had the hot hand at QB, it was the team's defense that got things rolling first, when Smith came up with his first pick of the game to set up Louisville on

the William P. Lawrence three-yard line. On Louisville's first play from

scrimmage, Dowen took a one-step

drop and quickly tossed the ball to

Machinists Mate (Auxiliary) 3rd way they ended their last offense Class Thomas Carter for a touch-

The added point after touchdown made it $\bar{7}$ -0 Louisville.

William P. Lawrence responded right away in their next possession on a clutch throw and completion from quarterback Gunner's Mate 2nd Class Josh Gordon to Machinery Repairman 3rd Class Timothy Collins.

The scoring play came on fourth-and-one at the 39-yard line, with Gordon going over the top to Collins for six points. The following PAT tied the game up at 7-7. After both teams were forced to

give up the ball on downs, Louisville, starting from their own 36, marched down the field on six plays to retake the lead at 13-7.

The final play of the drive came on a 15-yard pass from Dowen to Smith inside the end zone for a touchdown.

Then, just before halftime, Smith preserved the team's lead by grabbing his second intercep-

tion of the day. "Smith played great," Dowen said. "He's got a nose for the ball

and he knows where it's going to be. He changed the momentum for us twice. After the break, Louisville

started the second half the same

series in the first half.

Dowen was near perfect on directing a 65-vard drive for a touchdown on only eight plays.

The Louisville signal caller went six-for-six on passes and ran a keeper that moved the chains into the red zone at the William P. Lawrence 18-yard line. On second down and the ball

resting at the three-yard line, Dowen went back to Smith in the corner of the end zone for the duo's second scoring hookup of the game and a 20-7 lead after the PAT.

Back on defense, Louisville came up with a big stop when they prevented a fourth-and-nine on the William P. Lawrence 31. Taking advantage of great field

position, Dowen moved the ball to the 14 on three plays, before finding Carter in the back of the end zone for the QB's fourth scoring strike of the game. Gordon came back to lead one

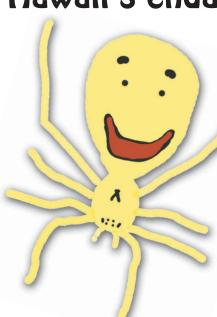
final drive into the end zone, but it wasn't enough, as Louisville walked off Earhart Field with the "They made some great

catches," said Dowen, who credited his receivers for his big day at quarterback. "It was all a team effort. Everybody contributed in



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Hawaii's endangered happy-face spider: nananana makaki



Story and illustration by Elise Takaesu

Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs

(Editor's note: Each month, Ho'okele will feature native Hawaiian animals and plants as the banner in the community calendar section in addition to a Hawaiiana column explaining the origins and history. Elise Takaesu, a recent University of Hawaii graduate, is a temporary staff member for Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs assisting with graphic design and editorial content.)

The happy-face spider is an endangered endemic native species found only in the Hawaiian rainforest on the islands of Oahu, Molokai, Maui and the Big Island of Hawaii.

Its Hawaiian name is nananana makaki'i, meaning face-patterned spider. The spider got its name due to its appearance resembling a smiley face pattern on its abdomen. The reason for the smiley face pattern on its abdomen is unknown, but is theorized to confuse predators to give it a few seconds to escape. "nananana" means spider and "makaki'i" means mask/image.

With reference to its long and spindly legs, its scientific name is "Theridion Grallator" which means "stilt walker" in Latin. They are completely harmless to humans, super tiny at only 5 millimeters (0.20 in) long and are non-venomous.

They make small flimsy webs under leaves of both native and non-native plants to catch prey. These nocturnal species hunt at night when there are no pred-

Parental care is rare for spiders, but

Hawaiian happy-face spiders are a notable exception.

Mother spiders will guard her eggs until they hatch and then catch prey to feed her young. Individual spiders have a unique pattern, and not all individuals have the "happy-face" morph.

According to University of California-Berkeley's resource library "Understanding Evolution," two-thirds of the spiders are the plain yellow morph and the remaining one-third are all other patterns. Faces or lack of seems to be genetically linked, though inheritance differs according to separation. (Spiders on Maui inherit different patterns than spiders on

Did you know that the Pokémon Spinarak is based on the happy-face spider?

To learn more about the nananana makaki'i, visit http://hbs.bishopmuseum.org/good-bad/spider.html.



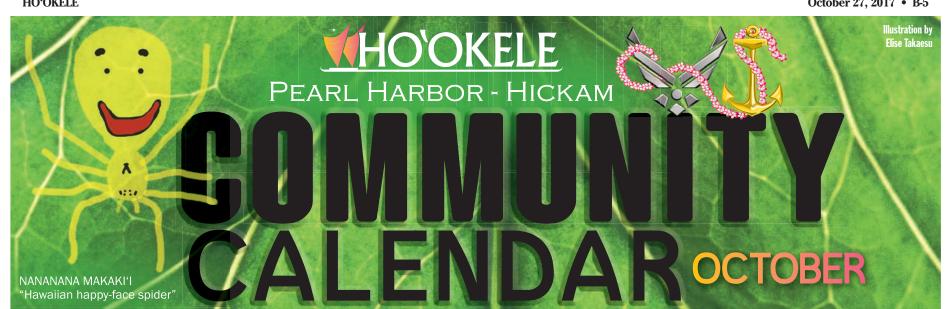
'Reel in' a big one at bottom fishing excursion Oct. 28

- Double feature Friday will be held at 5 p.m. Oct. 27 at Sharkey Theater. See both the 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. films for the price of one. Movies will be announced on the movie website. For more information, visit www.greatlifehawaii.com
- Free movie night will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Hickam Family Pool. It will include a Halloween costume contest with prizes for the scariest, most creative and the cutest. This event is open to all ages. For more information, call 448-2384.
- Free movie at the park will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at Hickam Harbor. Patrons are welcome to bring their own drinks and snacks. For more information, call 449-5215.
- Bottom fishing will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 28 at Hickam Harbor. Guides will supply the boat and all the gear. Geared for both experts and beginners, this event costs \$30 and the deadline to register is Oct. 27. For more information, call 449-5215.
- Halloween Zumba Bash gets jumping from

9 to 11 a.m. Oct. 28 at the Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Fitness Center. This is a workout with Zumba instructors. Get into the Halloween spirit and wear your favorite costume. The cost of the event is two group exercise coupons. For more information, call 471-2019.

- Free Halloween costume contest will be held Oct. 28 at Club Pearl Brews and Cues. Wear your best costume and show it off for prizes. Entrants need to register at the DJ booth before 11 p.m. This event is open to patrons 18 years of age and older. For more information, call 473-1743.
- Halloween bowling party will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 31 at the bowling center on the Pearl Harbor side of the base. Those who dress up in costumes get one free game of cosmic bowling and free treats. For more information, call 473-2574.
- Free English Channel swim challenge will run all November long at Joint Base pools. Test your swimming fitness by trying to swim the distance of the English Channel within the month. The first 50 finishers get a prize. For more information, call 473-0394.

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COACHING OPPORTUNITIES

NOW - Joint Base Morale, Welfare and Recreation Youth Sports is looking for volunteer coaches for baseball, basketball and cheerleading. The winter youth sports season begins Jan. 3 and ends March 10. There will be training and meetings prior to the beginning of the season. FMI: Brittany Bigham at 473-0789 or email Brittany.bigham@ navy.mil.

JBPHH MILITARY RECOGNITION CEREMONY

TODAY - The Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Military Recognition Ceremony will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Historic Hickam Officers' Club. The purpose of the event is to recognize the educational achievements of JBPHH personnel. FMI: CS1 Su Hill at su.henton@navy.mil or (714) 360-2426.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

TODAY — A free Harvest Festival will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel, 1600 Pearl Harbor Boulevard. The event will include food, games, crafts, bounce houses, face painting, costumes and more. It is open to all Department of Defense ID holders and their families. For more information, call 473-3971.

ANGER MANAGEMENT

OCT. 30 – An anger management class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/ family-support/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

TECHNET ASIA PACIFIC CONFERENCE

OCT. 31 TO NOV. 3 -The TechNet Asia Pacific Conference will be held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. It will feature the latest in cyber-security, a leadership forum, and other topics such as science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM), with participation from Hawaii high schools. The AFCEA Hawaii Educational Foundation and Honolulu Navy League will also host a golf tournament Nov. 3 at Navy Marine Golf Course. FMI: http://events.afcea. org/TNAP17/Public/enter.aspx.

NOVEMBER

RESUME WRITING CLASSES

NOV. 1 — A class about writing resumes for the civilian, private sector market will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. In addition, a separate class about applying for federal jobs and navigating the USAJobs website will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the same day at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/familysupport/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

TIME MANAGEMENT

NOV. 1 — A time-management class will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/familysupport/mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

POSITIVE PARENTING

NOV. 2 – A class on developing positive parenting skills will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Military and Family Support Center Pearl Harbor. FMI: www. greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/mfscclass-schedule or call 474-1999.

SMOOTH MOVE

NOV. 2 — A Smooth Move workshop will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. at Military and Family Support Center Hickam. This workshop features speakers from various departments to give participants a better understanding of the permanent change of station (PCS) process. FMI: www.greatlifehawaii.com/family-support/ mfsc-class-schedule or call 474-1999.

PET ADOPTION EVENT

NOV. 4 – Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange and Oahu SPCA have teamed up to bring military families a pet adoption event from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the NEX pet shop. The event will include pets from kittens and puppies to fully-grown dogs and cats. The pet shop is located at 4888 Bougainville Drive. This event is open to authorized patrons only. FMI: Stephanie Lau at 423-3287.



MOVIE SHOWTIMES

SHARKEY THEATER

TODAY - OCT. 27

5:00 PM • Mother! (R) 7:30 PM • American Made (R)

SATURDAY - OCT. 28

2:30 PM • The Lego Ninjago Movie (PG) 6:00 PM • Free advance screening of Thor: Ragnarok (PG-13)

SUNDAY - OCT. 29

2:30 PM • The Lego Ninjago Movie (3-D) (PG)

5:00 PM • American Assassin (R)

7:10 PM • Flatliners (PG-13)

THURSDAY - NOV. 2

7:00 PM • American Made (R)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER

TODAY - OCT. 27

7:00 PM • American Made (R)

SATURDAY - OCT. 28

1:00 PM • The Lego Ninjago Movie (3-D) (PG) 4:30 PM • Studio screening free admission for a PG-13 rated movie. Tickets will be available at your local exchange food court. Seating will be open to non-ticket holders 30 minutes prior to showtime.

SUNDAY - OCT. 29

1:30 PM • The Lego Ninjago Movie (PG)

4:00 PM • Kingsman: The Golden Circle (R)

THURSDAY - NOV. 2

6:30 PM • Flatliners (PG-13)

Thor: Ragnarok

Imprisoned on the other side of the universe, the mighty Thor finds himself in a deadly gladiatorial contest that pits him against the Hulk, his former ally and fellow Avenger. Thor's quest for survival leads him in a race against time to prevent the all-powerful Hela from destroying his home world and the Asgardian civilization. Free advance screening of Thor: Ragnarok (PG-13) at Sharkey Theater Saturday Oct. 28 at 6 p.m. Free to the first 400 authorized patrons. Tickets will be distributed at the ticket booth on the day of the movie at 4:30 p.m. Active duty military cardholders may receive up to four tickets. Military retirees, family members and Department of Defense cardholders may receive two tickets per ID card.