

CNO, MCPON visit Pearl Harbor on Navy’s birthday

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Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. John Richardson visited Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Oct. 13 on his first overseas tour as CNO, engaging with Sailors and leadership and celebrating the Navy’s 240th birthday.

During his visit, Richardson discussed current naval affairs, policies and the Navy’s ongoing commitment to the Pacific region.

“It’s my personal responsibility to ensure that we provide the maximum possible return on the nation’s investment in the Navy,” said Richardson. “Some of our Navy’s most advanced capabilities are being debuted right here in the Pacific.”

During Navy birthday celebrations, Richardson noted Pearl Harbor’s deep connection to Navy heritage and Sailors.

“It’s particularly wonderful for me to be here to participate in the celebration of the 240th birthday of the



Chief of Naval Operations Adm. John Richardson and Rear Adm. Fritz Roegge, commander of Submarine Force U.S. Pacific Fleet, render honors during a Pearl Harbor Colors honors and heritage ceremony Oct. 13 celebrating the Navy’s 240th birthday at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center.

U.S. Navy,” said Richardson.

“The power of the commitment our service members have when they take the oath to serve in the U.S. Navy—the power of

the idea of what the United States of America represents—is symbolized here at Pearl Harbor, with the USS Arizona Memorial and the Battleship Missouri Memorial, to remind us of

the freedoms we have and the sacrifices we’ve made,” he said.

Richardson attended a Pearl Harbor Colors honors and heritage ceremony at the Pearl Harbor Visitor

Center during the celebration of the Navy’s birthday.

The ceremony featured the traditional ringing of the USS Arizona bell, which was tolled eight

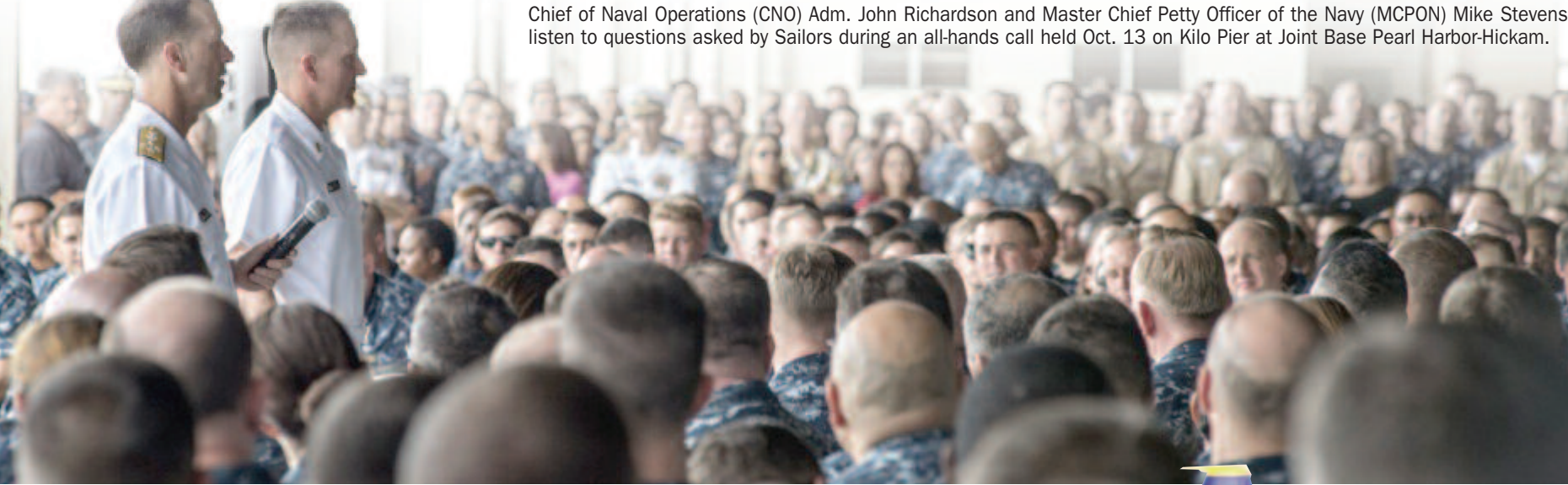
times to signal the end of the watch, and the end of the current birthday year. After a reading of the Navy’s traditional heritage message, the bell was rung a ninth and final time to signify the start of a new watch and the beginning of a new year in the Navy’s history.

Richardson addressed the crowd and thanked the service members in attendance for their commitment to their country and for their continuing role in the Navy’s heritage.

“When I think about the 240 years our Navy has been in existence, the thing that strikes me is that this marks 240 years of dedicated professionalism,” said Richardson.

Richardson is currently on his first overseas trip as the CNO. The destinations will include Hawaii, Japan, South Korea, Philippines, Bahrain and Italy.

Richardson became the 31st CNO on Sept. 18, serving as the Navy’s most senior officer, a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and a principal advisor to the Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of the Defense and the president.



Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Adm. John Richardson and Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (MCPON) Mike Stevens listen to questions asked by Sailors during an all-hands call held Oct. 13 on Kilo Pier at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Feeling energized



Attendees visit information booths at an energy action fair held Oct. 14 at the Ford Island Conference Center at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The event was hosted by Naval Facilities Engineering Command Hawaii. (See next week’s Ho’okele for complete coverage.)

U.S. Navy photos by Denise Emsley



Photo courtesy MCSS Hawaii

Blue Angels to fly over ‘K-Bay’ this weekend

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The U.S. Navy flight team the Blue Angels will be the featured performers at the Kaneohe Bay Air Show this Saturday and Sunday at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe.

The Blue Angels will be flying F/A-18 Hornet aircraft and demonstrating the refinement of skills possessed by all naval aviators. There will also be demonstrations by the Blue Angels C-130 Hercules support aircraft, known as “Fat Albert.”

The Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF) will demonstrate a combined offensive, including simulated explosions and a wall of fire.

The air show will also offer static displays of vintage and modern aircraft, food booths and a carnival midway, featuring rides, games and more, for the kids.

“This event is important to us because it’s a great opportunity to say thank you to our neighbors across Oahu, while showcasing the pride and professionalism of

Hawaii Marines and Sailors,” said Col. Eric Schaefer, Marine Corps Base Hawaii commanding officer.

The event is open to the public and general admission is free. Premium seating is available for purchase now at military ticket outlets, including all Information, Tickets & Travel offices at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

The gates open to the public at 9 a.m. on both days. Security restrictions will be in place.

The only people who will be allowed to utilize the Mokapu Road Gate (commonly referred to as the back gate) during the air show on Oct. 17 and 18 are Marine Corps Base Hawaii base residents or those who have a vendor/performer/promoter pass. All others—regardless of whether they possess a military or Department of Defense civilian identification card, are active duty or are a retiree—will be turned around and told to enter through the main gate at the end of H-3.

(For more information, visit www.kaneohebayairshow.com.)



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Chinese People's Liberation Army Navy ship visits Pearl Harbor

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The Chinese People's Liberation Army Navy (PLAN) midshipmen training vessel Zheng He (Type 679, Hull 81) arrived Oct. 12 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam and is expected to stay until Oct. 16.

As part of a planned series of military-to-military exchanges between the two nations, Zheng He will be hosted by the guided-missile cruiser USS Chosin (CG 65). Chinese and U.S. naval officers will conduct dialogues to build confidence and mutual understanding.

According to Capt. Eric Weilenman, chief of staff of Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific, the visit is a good chance for both navies' Sailors to interact with one another.

"It's a great opportunity for a mil-to-mil exchange, to develop trust, build confidence in each other's abilities, a great oppor-



Civilians gather to greet the Chinese People's Liberation Army Navy midshipmen training ship Zheng He (Type 679, Hull 81) as it arrives Oct. 12 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

tunity for the midshipmen to experience Hawaii and to interact with the host ship Sailors.

They've planned soccer games, tug-of-war, basketball games—basically an opportunity to in-

teract with our Sailors," Weilenman said.

Capt. Kevin Brand, command-

ing officer of Chosin, said that during the visit, U.S. and Chinese sailors plan to engage in deck-plate level events, giving both navies the opportunity to exchange professional knowledge.

"While the Zheng He is here, we'll be doing some naval planning exercises on board. We're going to do a search and rescue planning event—a table-top exercise—to show them how we go about planning a search and rescue. We'll also do a recovery exercise where we'll actually put a man in the water to show them how we would recover on board the ship and do some medical care.

"In addition to that, we're also going to do a damage control exercise where we're going to share some of our best practices. We'll show them our equipment and how it works and hopefully learn from them at the same time," Brand said.

The U.S. Navy is committed to continued engagement to improve mutual understanding, build trust, enhance transparency, and reduce the risk of misperceptions and miscalculations.

Holly Petraeus brings financial advice to Joint Base

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The Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel hosted a town hall meeting featuring Holly Petraeus of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) on Oct. 8. Petraeus discussed financial topics of importance to service members and their families.

Founded in 2011, the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) is the first federal agency solely focused on consumer financial protection.

Petraeus is the assistant director of the office of service member affairs



Holly Petraeus, assistant director of the office of service member affairs at the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, addresses military financial concerns at Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel, Oct. 8.

section of the agency, which works on financial challenges affecting service members, veterans and their families.

During her presentation, Petraeus said that problems with debt collectors are the top source of complaints to her office.

"We get a lot of calls about the bad behavior of debt collectors," she said. "Some collectors even threaten to have your security clearance pulled. Others contact a person's commanding officer. That's illegal."

Petraeus also talked about questionable auto loans geared toward military consumers. She told of one service member who took out a loan for a \$1,200 car that had an ef-

fective interest rate of 400 percent.

"He would have ended up paying over \$15,000 for a \$1,200 car," she said. "That may be legal, but not what I'd call ethical."

Petraeus stressed that it is important for service members to come forward with their financial issues, as the CFPB might be able to intervene.

"We've been able to get back over \$200 million for service members," she said. "And if we see a pattern of questionable behavior from a company, we can refer the case to our enforcement division."

(For more information or to make a complaint, visit www.consumerfinance.gov.)

Diverse Views



What is the most important quality you look for in a leader?



OSSN Jasmine Marie Bencid

JBPHH

"A great leader needs to be a leader versus a boss. The person needs to be part of the solution and help the group reach the goal. A boss is a person who just gives orders with no direction or involvement."

Staff Sgt. Colten Brantley

647th Logistics Readiness Squadron

"The number one quality I look for in a good leader is reliability. I want to know I can count on them no matter what happens."



CTMC Ricky Garcia
PACFLT

"The top quality in a leader is the ability to listen. It is important for a leader to actually hear what their supervisor and subordinates are saying to them to allow them to make informed decisions."

ET1 Nick Johnson
NCTAMS PAC

"The number one quality is someone who does not make assumptions. They need to keep an open mind and use input from everyone. "



Suzanne Reeves

Military spouse

"The quality I look for in a leader is followership, someone who is willing to spend time learning before leading."

Amanda Stoltz
Military spouse

"The quality I look for most in a leader is the capability to be unbiased. Being able to make a smart decision without being partial to one's own opinions is paramount when leading."



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Commentary

Presidential proclamation on National Disability Employment Awareness Month, October 2015

President Barack Obama



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A quarter century ago, our country took a major step toward fulfilling the fundamental American promises of equal access, equal opportunity and equal respect for all when the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) was made the law of the land.

While we have continued to make advancements that help uphold this basic belief, we must address the injustices that remain. During National Disability Employment Awareness Month, we celebrate the ways individuals with disabilities strengthen our workforce, our communities and our country, and we recommit to cultivating an America where all people are able to build vibrant futures for themselves and for their families.

Americans with disabilities make up almost one-fifth of our population but are unemployed at a rate that is twice that of people without disabilities and for women and minorities with disabilities, the rates are even higher. Despite all they contribute to our society, people with disabilities still face discrimination by employers, limited access to

skills training, and, too often, unfairly low expectations.

As a nation, we must continue to promote inclusion in the workplace and to tear down the barriers that remain—in hearts, in minds, and in policies—to the security and prosperity that stable jobs provide and that all our people deserve. And we must actively foster a culture in which individuals are supported and accepted for who they are and in which it is okay to disclose one's disability without fear of discrimination.

My administration is working to make sure our country does not let the incredible talents of Americans with disabilities go to waste. We are working to strengthen protections

against disability-based discrimination in the workplace and to expand employment possibilities for people with disabilities, and the federal government is leading by example.

I have taken action to require agencies and federal contractors to hire more people with disabilities and, thanks to these efforts, more Americans with disabilities are in federal service than at any point in the last three decades.

I will continue fighting to widen pathways to opportunity for individuals with disabilities and supporting employers in their efforts to increase disability inclusion. The White House hosted a summit on disability and employment earlier this year to provide businesses, philanthropies and advocates with information on federal resources for hiring disabled individuals.

Last year, I was proud to sign the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA), which encourages greater coordination across federal, state and local programs to expand access to high-quality workforce, education and rehabilitation services. WIOA also helps youth with disabilities to receive extensive pre-employment transition services so

they can find positions alongside people without disabilities and get paid above minimum wage.

Additionally, last year I signed the Achieving a Better Life Experience (ABLE) Act, which allows eligible people with disabilities to establish tax-free savings accounts.

America is at its strongest when we harness the talents and celebrate the distinct gifts of all our people. This October, as we observe the 70th anniversary of National Disability Employment Awareness Month, let us pay tribute to all who fought for better laws, demanded better treatment, and overcame ignorance and indifference to make our nation more perfect.

In their honor, and for the betterment of generations of Americans to come, let us continue the work of removing obstacles to employment, so every American has the chance to develop their skills and make their unique mark on the world we share.

I urge all Americans to embrace the talents and skills that individuals with disabilities bring to our workplaces and communities and to promote the right to equal employment opportunity for all people.

SAPR survey launches

Sexual Assault and Prevention Response Program, Navy Region Hawaii



will help regional and installation SARCs (sexual assault response coordinators) and civilian victim advocates to:

- Gain a better understanding of the top local SAPR challenges faced by command leaders.
- Identify which of these challenges the SAPR staff can realistically help address/mitigate.
- Develop ideas/strategies on how to enhance support and assistance to commands who are addressing victim care management issues.

The SAPR (Sexual Assault and Prevention Response) Command Triad Survey will launch Oct. 23 and will continue through Nov. 6.

The survey is mainly geared to all personnel who are commanding officers, officers in charge, executive officers, chiefs of the boat, and command master chiefs at Navy commands on Oahu and Kauai.

The Navy Region Hawaii SAPR office is requesting inputs, explaining that the survey takes only about three minutes to complete and can help to enhance SAPR services. The survey consists of five questions specifically targeted to command leadership. The objective of the survey

The end point will result in an overall higher quality of care for victims, according to the SAPR team at Navy Region Hawaii.

(For more information, contact the SAPR office at CNI_PRLH_SAPRHawaii@navy.mil or 474-1999.)

USS Arizona dive to be webcast Oct. 17

National Park Service

The National Park Service's Submerged Resources Center will conduct a field dive of the sunken USS Arizona to commemorate the 99th anniversary of the ship's commissioning.

The dive will take place from 4 to 5 p.m. Oct. 17. Visitors to the USS Arizona Memorial will be able to watch the divers' activities from the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center theater and ask questions. Others can log on to view a live webcast on Adobe Connect and interact with the diving team as well.

The live webcast on Adobe Connect begins at 3:45 p.m. Pre-register at the website at www.nps.gov/valr.

The divers will share their findings with guests and help them learn more about the damage to the battleship caused by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, as well as ongoing conservation efforts.

Before Saturday's event, the public can submit questions to park officials and dive team via social media (Facebook and Twitter), using the hashtag #USSAZ99.

Hornet packed a 'sting' in WWII



U.S. Navy photograph in the National Archives collection

The USS Hornet (CV-8) was commissioned Oct. 20, 1941, 74 years ago this month. During World War II, it participated in the Doolittle Raid on Japan, the Battle of Midway and the Solomon Islands Campaign. On Oct. 26, 1942, at the Battle of Santa Cruz Islands, Hornet was severely damaged by the Imperial Japanese. Hornet is shown here in this photo at Pearl Harbor in the summer of 1942, wearing a pattern of modified camouflage.

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JBPHH hosts Hispanic Heritage Month featuring Joint Base bands

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Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Public Affairs

A Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) Hispanic Heritage Month observance ceremony was held Oct. 1 at the Hickam Chapel Center.

Since 1968, Hispanic Heritage Month has been celebrated from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, during which various Latin countries, including Costa Rica, El Salvador, Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua celebrate their independence days.

According to a 2014 census, 50.5 million people or 16 percent of the American population are of Hispanic or Latino origin. The term Hispanic or Latino refers to Puerto Rican, South or Central American, or other Spanish culture or origin re-



A Joint Base band comprised of Sailors and Airmen perform authentic Latin music at the Hispanic Heritage Month observance on Oct. 1 at the Hickam Chapel Center.

gardless of race.

“Understanding individual cultures and traditions is what helps create a military culture of diversity,” said Fruji “Ken” Mills, leading chief petty officer at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Memorial Chapel, who also helped coordinate the event.

“People who live under a

rock or in a box and are never enlightened about all the cultures that make up our country tend to be less open minded about respecting others in their traditions and cultures,” he added.

One hallmark of the ceremony was the authentic Latin music, including salsa, merengue, samba, provided

by a Joint Base band comprised of Sailor and Airmen musicians from both Navy Pacific Fleet Band and U.S. Air Force Band of the Pacific.

Other Navy musicians also lent their musical talents to the performances. Cmdr. Dennis Mojica, an executive operations officer, played congas with the band,

and Seaman Jasmine Bencid performed a Mexican ballad duet with Boatswain’s Mate 1st Class Petty Officer Leszek Romero.

In addition to the musical performances, Master Chief Culinary Specialist Adeline Lopes, a direct descendant of the original Puerto Rican immigrants to Hawaii, gave a

brief speech about her unique family heritage and the Puerto Rican legacy that can be found in Hawaiian culture.

“It’s truly a celebration,” said Navy Counselor 1st Class Jonathon Young, who attended the event. “The more you know about different cultures, the more you can celebrate the individuality of the culture and what it brings to the whole.”

Young, also of Puerto Rican descent, said he especially enjoyed the authentic music the members of the Joint Base band provided.

“All the energy everyone puts into an event like this—not just the live performance but behind the scenes as well—is great to see because it shows everyone coming together to celebrate culture,” he said. “It is showing that kind of unity is what makes America great.”

JBPHH celebrates Sailors and Airmen during Hispanic Heritage Month

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Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Public Affairs

From Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) celebrated the many contributions of Hispanic Airmen and Sailors who make up our diverse community.

Both Airman 1st Class Omar Martinez-Gavalo and Boatswain’s Mate 1st Class (SW/AW/EXW) Leszek Romero fled to America as young teenagers with their families in search of a new life on American soil.

Romero, who came to America with his sister in the late 1990s, said the economy in Honduras was so bad that most people, including the children in his family, had to figure out ways to survive.

“There were definitely days we didn’t eat,” he said, remembering his childhood. “We were dirt poor and the kind of kids you would see walking around in their underwear

eating whatever we found out of the creeks. I don’t ever want my children to go through something like that which is why I feel very blessed that God gave me a new life [here in America],” he added.

Gavalo said his move to America was prompted after his mother, a business administrator in Columbia, was laid off work and, as the sole provider for her family, was suddenly unable to care for her two children. When the family finally moved to New York City in 2003, the magnitude of the big city left a lasting impression on the Airman.

“Needless to say, I definitely had culture shock, never experiencing a city like that before,” he said. “It was just amazing seeing skyscrapers for the first time along with all the different languages and people. Back home, I was used to seeing one race and [in America], it was just like 80 different ethnicities in one place. It was shocking,” he added.

Now as naturalized American citizens, Gavalo and Romero agree



Airman 1st Class Omar Martinez-Gavalo and Technical Sgt. Britney Canezaro demonstrate some of the processes their squadron manages at the 647th Logistics Readiness Squadron (LRS) at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

that the new life they have forged for themselves in the military has been a blessing to their families.

Romero, who now works with the 1st Lieutenant’s Division at

JBPHH, said his Honduras childhood helped give him the discipline needed to succeed through the military ranks as well as impart important lessons to his four children.

Pearl Harbor-Hickam*Highlights*



U.S. Air Force Gen. Lori J. Robinson, Pacific Air Forces commander, meets with Republic of Singapore Air Force Maj. Gen. Hoo Cher Mou, chief of air force, Sept. 28 in Singapore. The visit highlights the partnership between the two countries, as well as enhancing the interoperability and professionalism between the two air forces.

Photo courtesy of Singapore Ministry of Defence photo

(Below) U.S. Air Force Gen. Lori J. Robinson, Pacific Air Forces commander, inspects the guard of honour at the Ministry of Defence in Singapore, Sept. 28. The inspection was part of Robinson's introductory visit to Singapore from Sept. 27-30.

Photo courtesy of Singapore Ministry of Defence



Capt. Kevin Brand, commanding officer of the guided-missile cruiser USS Chosin (CG 65), speaks with the Chinese People's Liberation Army Maj. Gen. Xu Nan Feng during the arrival of the midshipmen training ship Zheng He (Type 679, Hull 81) Oct. 12 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Class Laurie Dexter



Chief of Naval Operations Adm. John Richardson speaks to U.S. Navy service members and attendees during a Pearl Harbor Colors honors and heritage ceremony celebrating the Navy's 240th birthday at the Pearl Harbor Visitor Center.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Class Jeff Troutman

Maxwell relieves Tothero as CO of USS Buffalo

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Submarine Force Pacific Public Affairs

Command of the Los Angeles-class fast attack submarine USS Buffalo (SSN 715) was passed Oct. 6 as Cmdr. Micah Maxwell relieved Cmdr. Brian Tothero as commanding officer during a ceremony at the submarine piers at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Tothero expressed how proud he was of having the opportunity to be in command of the submarine and working with the outstanding crew.

“It is with greatest pride that I have this opportunity to say how honored I am to have served with this country’s finest examples of young men,” said Tothero. “Like all



Cmdr. Brian Tothero is piped ashore Oct. 6, following a successful tour as commanding officer of the Los Angeles-class fast attack submarine USS Buffalo (SSN 715). He was relieved by Cmdr. Micah Maxwell.

the other submarine Sailors on the Pearl Harbor waterfront, these men represent our country well.”

While in command, Tothero led his submarine through the completion of a 17-month shipyard avail-

ability, then through the transition back to at-sea operations including exercises like Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) 2014, three submarine command courses, and numerous other tactical development exer-

cises and training events.

“I am proud to say that throughout all of these events, the one constant has been the resolve and grit of the crew,” said Tothero.

The ceremony’s guest speaker, Capt. Harry Ganteaume, director of training for tactical development, doctrine and knowledge management for the Pacific Submarine Force, praised Tothero for his leadership while in command.

“Brian has positively influenced many of our future leaders, including an XO (executive officer) who screened for command at sea, two department heads who screened for executive officer, several high performing division officers, many of whom will return to serve as department heads in our submarines, the commissioning of three limited duty officers and the promotion of five Sailors to

chief petty officers,” said Ganteaume.

During the ceremony, Tothero was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his performance on board Buffalo from February 2013 to October 2015.

As Maxwell assumed command, he thanked Tothero for turning over a very capable ship and addressed the crew.

“I stand here today ready to embark on a great adventure with you, protecting our families and our nation,” said Maxwell. “Together, we will learn much about ourselves and each other as we carry on the long tradition of excellence in submarine service.”

Buffalo is the third United States ship to bear the name of Buffalo. It is the 25th nuclear-powered fast-attack submarine of the Los Angeles-class design.

October is National Disability Employment Awareness Month

Blair Martin Gradel

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Public Affairs

This month marks the 70th national observance of disability employment awareness around the world. With one in five Americans suffering from some sort of disability, the movement advocates the equal treatment and hiring of Americans with disabilities, specifically military veterans and wounded warriors. This year’s theme is “My disability is one part

of who I am.”

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced October as the National Disability Employment Awareness (NDEA) Month, after hundreds of wounded veterans returned home from WWII with injuries that limited their job prospects.

Senior Chief Thomas Howell serves as director for Navy Region Hawaii Safe Harbor, a program that assists wounded warriors and their family members with resources and non-medical care management.

Howell said he hopes the military community at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will continue to encourage and support any policies and customs that would expand the opportunities for those with disabilities in our country.

“It is especially important during disability awareness month to keep our wounded warriors in mind,” said Howell. “They are transitioning from military service with an extra burden to bear while they learn their new normal and experience life

with a new disability.”

According to the Department of Equal Opportunity Management Institute (DEOMI) as of 2008 there are 5.5 million disabled veterans and as of 2014, 573,000 of them are unemployed.

The majority of the unemployed demographic range from ages 25 to 44. In fact, DEOMI research shows the entire homeless population is made up of 16 percent veterans, a number

steadily increasing.

In 1990, the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) was signed that helped ensure disabled people were awarded the same opportunities in the work force and community life.

In 2010, President Barack Obama signed executive order 13548, asking for 100,000 individuals to be hired by the Department of Defense by 2015. The movement also encouraged the

hiring of individuals with disabilities to include veterans (who have a more than 30 percent disability rating).

“Everybody has a part to play and a benefit to gain from increasing opportunities for meaningful employment for people with disabilities,” said Kathy Martinez, assistant secretary of labor for disability employment policy. “It’s about creating a continuum of inclusion,” she said.

Safe detonations continue at Waipio

**Naval Facilities
Engineering Command
Hawaii**

The Navy received a new state emergency hazardous waste permit from the State Department of Health (DOH) on Oct. 5, allowing the future treatment of waste military munitions by detonation at a specific site on Waipio Peninsula for 90 calendar days.

“Our contractors have successfully managed the screening and destruction of military munitions recovered from a cleanup project of past dredged material from Pearl Harbor,” said Aaron Poentis, Navy Region Hawaii environmental program director.

“The waste munitions continue to be collected in a safe, secured location at the Navy’s confined disposal facility, Waipio Peninsula, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.”

This year’s work was initiated in May with the first DOH permit issued in June.

Approximately 40,000 cubic yards of dredged material has been sifted and more than 2,000 munitions items plus numerous small arms ammunitions have been recovered. Sixty-three detonation events have occurred which have safely destroyed 1,919 munitions items plus numerous small arms ammunition.

“The new permit will allow the Navy and its contractors, Cape Environmental Management Inc., and USA Environmental, to move forward and avoid delays with the screening and destruction of recovered munitions over the next 90 days,” said Poentis.

“Detonation events will be conducted in accordance with the respective work plan, health and safety plan, explosives safety submission and applicable

standard operating procedures.”

Munitions that are found during screening of dredged material are collected and safely stored in secured portable magazines until a detonation event is scheduled for their destruction.

All future detonations will be scheduled as needed and will occur during a normal business week, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., at the pre-designated, secure location at Waipio Peninsula. Indication of detonation work may be a series of “popping” sounds that could be carried on the wind and heard by the public. At no time will the public be at risk.

As required by the DOH permit, a notice for the public regarding the issuance of this 90-day permit was placed in the Honolulu Advertiser on Sept. 27.

DOH initially granted the Navy a state emergency hazardous waste permit on June 29, allowing the treatment of identified waste military munitions by detonation at a specific site on Waipio Peninsula for 90 calendar days from the issuance of the permit. A maximum of 50 detonation events were allowed by the permit.

An additional 20 detonation events to a maximum of 70 detonation events were authorized by DOH

on Aug. 20. The new permit allows a maximum of 90 denotation events with each having the same limit of 15 pounds of net explosive weight.

Contractor personnel performing this work are trained and have implemented various controls and safety precautions to ensure safety of personnel and protection of the environment.

Initially this project began in April 2013. Work is estimated to continue through the spring/summer 2016.

Due to past historical events (e.g., Dec. 7, 1941 attack, May 1944 landing ship tank explosion, suspected past disposal practices, etc.), some munitions are suspected to be in waters of Pearl Harbor.

During construction and maintenance dredging, munitions have been removed along with the dredged material. Dredged material has been temporarily accumulated within earth-bermed cells on Waipio Peninsula to be dewatered, dried and screened prior to use for other beneficial purposes (e.g., landfill soil cover, etc.).

“Everything has gone according to plan, and we expect that future work will continue to be unobtrusive to the public,” said Poentis.

“This announcement is to keep everyone informed, so if unfamiliar noises are heard from this activity, no one is surprised.”

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Life & Leisure

Hull Maintenance Technician Fireman Cody Wilson, assigned to the USS Chosin (CG 65), high fives a midshipmen assigned to the Chinese People's Liberation Army Navy midshipmen training vessel Zheng He (Type 679, Hull 81), during the halftime of a soccer match held Oct. 13 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

U.S., Chinese sailors get a 'kick' out of athletics

U.S. Navy photos by
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Sailors assigned to the USS Chosin (CG 65) played a friendly soccer match with midshipmen assigned to the Chinese People's Liberation Army Navy midshipmen training vessel Zheng He (Type 679, Hull 81), Oct. 13, at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. In addition, Sailors from Chosin also played a friendly game of tug-of-war with the midshipmen.

Zheng He arrived in Pearl Harbor Oct. 12 for a goodwill visit.

Military-to-military engagement is an important tool to build trust, encourage multi-lateral cooperation, enhance transparency and mitigate risk.



Above and below, Sailors assigned to the USS Chosin (CG 65) play a friendly soccer match with midshipmen assigned to the Chinese People's Liberation Army Navy midshipmen training vessel Zheng He (Type 679, Hull 81) Oct. 13 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.



At right, Electronics Technician 3rd Class Cody Dobbs (left), assigned to USS Chosin (CG 65), defends against a midshipman, assigned to the Chinese People's Liberation Army Navy midshipmen training vessel Zheng He (Type 679, Hull 81). Below, Sailors assigned to USS Chosin (CG 65), play a friendly game of tug-of-war with midshipmen assigned to the Chinese People's Liberation Army Navy midshipmen training vessel Zheng He (Type 679, Hull 81).



HIANG claims another volleyball championship

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And the dynasty continues.

Outside of a brief pause in 2012, the Hawaii Air National Guard (HIANG) intramural volleyball squad has dominated the sport, first on Hickam and then on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH).

On Oct. 8, HIANG picked up their 13th championship out of the last 14 years by beating Pearl City Peninsula (PCP) in two straight sets, 25-23 and 25-13, to end the 2015 season at JBPHH Fitness Center.

The win capped off a perfect season in which HIANG lost only one set during the entire year en route to a 17-0 overall record.

Meanwhile, PCP was no slouch either, as the team lost only one game during the regular season and one game in the playoffs. Both losses were to the HIANG.

HIANG team captain Tech. Sgt. Stephen Lorenzo, who has been the most dominant hitter in the league for over a decade, said that the team formulated its strategy for the title showdown from its first meeting against PCP.

“We followed from what we learned from the previous game,” Lorenzo said. “PCP and HQ PACAF had excellent defense. We kept hitting it at them, but their defense would pick it up and give it back to us. It was frustrating to keep hitting it. So I started picking for the holes. Once you do that, then you can hit away.”

After losing their first set of the season to Headquarters Pacific Air Forces in the semifinals, HIANG got out to a quick 3-0 start against PCP, but that was the biggest lead of



Navy Diver 1st Class Mark Larribas, PCP hitter, tries to spike the ball past HIANG defense of Lt. Col. Rick Cox and Tech. Sgt. Stephen Lorenzo.

set one for either team.

Behind the service of Masako Larribas, PCP went on to collect three consecutive points to gain a 6-5 lead over HIANG.

The set proceeded to have nine more ties and lead changes, then late in the set, a kill by Masako's husband Navy Diver 1st Class Mark Larribas put PCP up by two at 23-21.

However, a hitting error by Larribas opened the door for HIANG to tie the score one last time at 23-23.

A kill by Staff Sgt. Sean Lum put HIANG up by one and on the very next serve, the team completed the comeback when another hitting error by PCP ended the set.

Larribas, who contributed five kills to go along with Logistics Specialist 2nd Class Greg Shedlock's 5 kills in the first set, said that when you have a team like HIANG on the ropes, you've got to finish them off.

“We knew that we had to put them away,” Larribas said. “We saw them inching back. A few unfortunate errors on our end and HIANG took advantage of that.”

Smelling another title, Lorenzo, who was relatively quiet in the first set, turned up the heat and picked up HIANG's first three points in the second set on two kills and a block.

Another kill by Lorenzo

made it nine straight points to place a huge mountain in front of PCP to start off the second set.

A kill by Shedlock finally ended the streak, but back-to-back kills by Senior Airman Braden Park and Lorenzo immediately regained momentum for the HIANG.

Down by 13, PCP showed some life in the second set by picking three straight points to make it 23-13, but again, HIANG righted themselves and finished off the match with a kill by Lorenzo and a hitting error by PCP.

Larribas said that while he would have preferred a different outcome, he was still very pleased with the season.

“We're extremely happy,” he said. “We had a lot of guys that never touched a volleyball. Throughout the season, it's cool to see some of the guys that couldn't even pass the ball digging it out. It gives us a bright future for next season.”

Larribas said that he and his wife, a former colligate player in Japan, plan to come back next year as well, but in the meantime, it's back to sand volleyball for him and Masako.

“We've been married for five years and I never played volleyball,” he said. “She's been teaching me and it's not always good. We know each other so well that sometimes we argue, but

we're out here to have fun.”

Lorenzo said that even though he has been on more than 10 championship teams with HIANG, it never gets old.

As the team ages though, Lorenzo admitted that it gets harder to win every year.

While he is enjoying the moment of winning another title, Lorenzo said he is thinking about the future and how HIANG can hang on to their dynasty.

“I try to train the guys in front,” Lorenzo said. “The young ones we have, like Sean and Braden, they don't have as much experience in the championship as much as we do. So when we get older and leave, they can carry on.”

DPAA scores four TDs to beat Na Koa Kai

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Naval Health Clinic Hawaii Dental Na Koa Kai scored on their first two possessions, but it wasn't enough as Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) rebounded to break the goal line four times and win by a score of 27-13 on Oct. 14 in a Red Division intramural flag football at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

After entering the game with a sub .500 record, DPAA evened up their record to 2-2 while Na Koa Kai, after starting off 2-0, have now lost their second consecutive game.

"We always had the talent," said DPAA quarterback Army Spc. Adrian Peay. "It's just that we have so many people going on mission. When we get everybody here, we pretty much have one of the best teams out here."

In the matchup, Na Koa Kai got the ball first and immediately staged a 65-yard drive for a touchdown behind the passing of quarterback Hospitalman Jarvis Tavares-Somildam.

Tavares-Somildam completed four out of five passes with the final toss going to Hospitalman Dedrich Cantu for three yards and a touchdown.

Down by six, Peay quickly put DPAA back on track with a bomb over the top on the first play from scrimmage that was caught by Pfc. Gary Reed for 55 yards to the Na Koa Kai 10.

On the very next play, Peay went back to the air and connected with Sgt. Ray Pugh on the left side of the end zone to tie the score at 6-6.

With the team's second possession, Na Koa Kai stayed just as hot as their first drive with Tavares-Somildam picking up chunks of yardage by scrambling with the football.

The QB picked up 13 yards on his first two rushes and then finished off the 65-yard drive on a short plunge into the end zone.

Na Koa Kai made good on their point after touch-



DPAA quarterback Army Spc. Adrian Peay takes off for a short gain against Na Koa Kai. Peay threw for four touchdowns to lead DPAA to victory.

down (PAT) to regain the lead at 13-6.

However, Peay added to the shootout by moving the ball downfield to the Na Koa Kai eight-yard line on only five plays.

Then with second and eight yards to go, Peay struck for his second touchdown with a toss into the middle of the end zone to Sgt. Hector Garcia.

DPAA converted their PAT to tie the score up for

the second time and go into halftime with a 13-13 deadlock.

After Na Koa Kai got possession to start off the first half, DPAA got the ball first in the second half.

Peay, who led scoring drives on their team's two possessions, was just as good the third time around.

After moving the ball 25 yards to the 40, Peay went back to the long ball and hit Reed in stride for another

40 yards and a TD.

The PAT was good, and DPAA held their first lead of the game at 20-13.

"My whole philosophy of flag football is let me see what they got," said Peay about his two bombs to Reed that covered 95 yard. "I know I got the arm, and I know that he's (Reed) one of the fastest guys out here. I just told him go, and I was going to throw it to him."

Na Koa Kai tried to play

catchup on their next set of downs, but the team was stopped just three yards short of the goal and were forced to hand over the ball.

Peay put the final nails in the coffin as the QB directed a 77-yard drive on seven plays, with the last play going from Peay to Garcia for 15 yards and a touchdown.

"In this game, I think we were tweaking too much," Tavares-Somildam said

about the defeat. "We said we were going to tweak a little bit, but we tweaked the wrong thing and probably everybody got confused."

After DPAA scored for the fourth time, Peay said that he was just satisfied to run out the clock and enjoy the game.

"When we got up by two scores, it was like we was going to run some clock out," Peay noted. "We didn't want to run up the score."

Two big plays lead Port Royal to defeat Paul Hamilton

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One big play on defense and another on offense paved the way for USS Port Royal (CG 73) to defeat USS Paul Hamilton (DDG 60) on Oct. 10 in an Afloat Division intramural flag football game at Ward Field, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Port Royal, which dropped their season opener last weekend, have now evened their record at 1-1 while Paul Hamilton are also sitting in the division with a 1-1 mark.

At first it looked like Paul Hamilton were in control as the team, guided by quarterback Electrician's Mate 3rd Class Colton Boe, took the opening drive from their own 15 down into the red zone on only six plays.

Boe appeared to have connected on a toss for a TD, but the scoring pass was called back on a penalty for flag guarding.

Still, Boe kept the ball moving forward and had it spotted on the Port Royal five-yard line with two more downs to score.

On third down and goal-to-goal, Boe tried for a quick pass down the middle, but instead, Port Royal safety Information Systems Technician 2nd Class Ryan Fox stepped in front of the toss and killed the threat by picking the ball.

With nothing but green in front of him, Fox broke out to the left sideline and



Port Royal defensive back Information Systems Technician 2nd Class Ryan Fox picks off a pass before proceeding 77 yards for a touchdown.

took the ball all the way to the house for a pick six that covered 77 yards.

"Pick six baby," Fox said. "I just watched the quarterback's eyes. He was looking

backside the whole time. A little pressure up front and I was all over it."

After Port Royal converted their point after touchdown (PAT) for a 7-0 lead,

momentum had slipped away from Paul Hamilton.

On Paul Hamilton's next drive, the team's woes on offense continued as Boe, still recovering from the

first pick, got intercepted one more time on a steal by Fire Controlman 3rd Class Caleb Ebley.

Ebley's solid defensive play preserved Port Royal's lead at 7-0 as both teams took a break for halftime.

"I wasn't in sync," said Boe to explain the two turnovers. "Our defense was amazing. Those picks shouldn't happen."

The defense of Paul Hamilton continued to stop the Port Royal attack, and after holding their opponent on the first drive of the second half, Boe finally got on track with the ball only 30 yards away from a touchdown.

In two plays, Boe had Paul Hamilton knocking on the door with the ball resting at the Port Royal six.

On a clutch fourth-and-goal, Boe ran a play action and then swept the final yards to the left and into the end zone.

The PAT was good and with plenty of time remaining on the clock, the game was deadlocked at 7-7.

After coming up short throughout the game, Port Royal quarterback Information Systems Technician 3rd Class Angelo Messina faced a stiff challenge to get some points on the board.

On the team's drive from the Port Royal 15, Messina faced a fourth-and-nine to go a first down from his own 31.

Instead of punting the ball away, Messina rolled the dice and went for it and hit Gas Turbine System (Mechanical) 3rd Class Charles Mason for a clutch

nine-yard pickup to keep the chains moving.

Messina picked up only two yards on the next two plays and with the ball sitting on the Paul Hamilton 38, the QB needed to come up with another huge completion.

On third down, Messina went over the top and targeted an open Mason, who had his man beat down the middle.

Mason went up, but couldn't grab the ball as it came off of his hands and tumbled toward the ground.

Just before the ball hit the turf, Seaman Apprentice Tariq Jackson grabbed it and landed in the end zone for the game-winning score. "I felt I put it in there," Messina said. "It went off his (Mason) hands, but luckily Tariq came through. That was crazy."

While the loss was tough for Paul Hamilton to take, Boe said the defeat has given the team something to work on.

"Offensively, we need to work on shorter routes," he said. "There's not enough time, so we need shorter routes, and I just need to make better decisions."

Messina admitted that the Port Royal offense is a little behind the defense as well, but with more practice, he is certain that the attack will come around.

"We had zero practice before the first game," he pointed out. "Give us a week or two and we'll be back in there. We're not going to lose another game. Our defense can't get better and our offense will pick it up."

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Abandoned vehicle auction returns tomorrow

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

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Morale, Welfare and Recreation will hold its third abandoned vehicle auction of the year tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the abandoned car lot.

The auction is open to all military personnel and the general public. Eighty-eight vehicles will be up for bid. Vehicles are sold as is, with all sales final. No refunds will be issued.

The abandoned car lot is located on South Avenue on the Pearl Harbor side of JBPHH, with parking available along the fence outside the lot. Those without base access can park in the pass and ID office parking lot just outside Nimitz Gate. There will be a free shuttle service providing transportation to the sale lot every half hour starting at 8 a.m. and continuing until 1:30 p.m.

Only vehicles in the designated lot will be available for bidding. Completed bids must be submitted on the day of the auction between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. No bids will be accepted after the auction closes. The minimum bid for all vehicles is \$150. Successful bidders will be notified beginning Oct. 19 and will have to complete payment in full by the following business day after notification. Acceptable payments include cash, credit card, money order or cashier's checks. No personal checks will be accepted.

The vehicles up for auction are not in operating condition and do not have keys. Mechanical work is not allowed on the sale lot. A towing company or appropriate transport must be used to remove the vehicles. Vehicles cannot be towed with ropes, chains or tow bars.

A list of rules and photos of vehicles available for auction are available at www.greatlifehawaii.com. For more information, call 471-9072.



MWR Marketing photo

A variety of vehicles will be up for bid tomorrow at the JBPHH MWR abandoned vehicle sale.

JBPHH job fair coming to Club Pearl



MWR Marketing photo

More than 50 companies and hundreds of applicants are expected to attend the annual job fair on Oct. 20 at Club Pearl, JBPHH.

Helen Ko

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

The annual Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam job fair will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Oct. 20 at Club Pearl. It is one of the biggest military job fairs on the island, with more than 50 local and mainland employers present. The job fair is free and open to anyone with base access.

Susan Hodge, Military & Family Support Center (MFSC) work and family life consultant, said there will be several new companies at this year's job fair, many with either local, mainland or international positions.

When asked to share some tips for the job fair, Hodge said to "have resumes and business cards." "Dress comfortable, but professionally. Not only does Hawaii have a more relaxed business attire standard, but the room is not air-conditioned," Hodge said.

For more information or directions, email mfschawaii@navy.mil or call the Military Family & Support Center at 474-1999.

Upcoming blood drives

- Oct. 20, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., NEX, Tripler Army Medical Center.
- Oct. 21, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), 1845 Wasp Blvd., Ford Island, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.



The following are a few basic requirements that must be met in order to donate blood with the ASBP. In general, donors need to:

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| • Have not donated blood previously within the last eight weeks. | • Be well hydrated and have eaten something prior to donating. |
| • Weigh at least 110 pounds. | • Have picture ID and know when/where you have traveled. |
| • Be at least 17 years of age. | • Be able to list the types of medications currently being taken. |
| • Have been feeling well for at least three days prior to donating. | |

(For more information, contact Michelle Lele-Himalaya, Armed Services Blood Program, Tripler Army Medical Center, at 433-6699 or email Michelle.Lele.civ@mail.mil.)

Community Calendar

OCTOBER

FREE 'GOOSEBUMPS' MOVIE
SATURDAY — There will be two free screenings of the PG-rated “Goosebumps” movie. The first will be at 2:45 p.m. at Sharkey Theater. Admittance is open to the first 400 authorized patrons. Ticket booth and doors will open at 1:15 p.m. Active-duty may receive up to four tickets. Retired military, military family members and Department of Defense cardholders may receive up to two tickets. FMI: www.greatlifeohawaii.com or 473-0726. The second showing will be at 5 p.m. at Hickam Memorial Theater. Tickets are available at Hickam Food Court. Gift bags and candy will be handed out to all attendees. FMI: 422-4425.

TOYLAND GRAND OPENING
SATURDAY — Hickam Exchange’s special Toyland holiday section will hold a grand opening from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The event will begin with a cake cutting and include prize drawings, gift card giveaways, karaoke contest and creativity table for children ages 4-10 to build a Lego creation. FMI: www.aafes.com.

WATER FOR THE WORLD REGISTRATION
23, 24 — Registration for the upcoming Water for the World 5K walk/run will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 23 and 24 at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange mall shoe department. The Water for the World event will be held on Dec. 26 at Waikiki Shell, with the focus on supplying clean water across the globe. FMI: 423-3287 or Stephanie.Lau@nexweb.org.

KANEOHE BAY AIR SHOW
SATURDAY, SUNDAY — The U.S. Navy flight team the Blue Angels will be the featured performers at the Kaneohe Bay Air Show at Marine Corps Base Hawaii. There will also be demonstrations by the Blue Angels C-130 Hercules support aircraft, known affectionately as “Fat Albert,” a reference to the 1970s popular cartoon character. The Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF) will demonstrate a combined offensive, including simulated explosions and a wall of fire. The event is open to the public and general admission is free. Premium seating is

available for purchase now at military ticket outlets, including all Information, Tickets & Travel offices at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. FMI: www.kaneohebayairstow.com.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY WALK
24 — The American Cancer Society will hold its seventh annual Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk from 6 to 10:30 a.m. at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. The three-mile route will begin and end at Richardson Field and include the Ford Island Bridge and park. Lanes will be coned for a short time but the bridge will not be closed. FMI: email Katie Burleson at honoluluhistrides@cancer.org or visit www.makingstrideswalk.org/hawaii.

HICKAM ELEMENTARY COLOR RUN
24 — The Hickam Elementary School Booster Club will hold a color run from 8 to 10 a.m. The school run is open to participants with a valid Department of Defense ID. FMI: Sara Huiss at 447-9922 or sara.huiss@us.af.mil.

WOMEN'S SYMPOSIUM
26 — Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific will host the annual Women's Symposium from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Ford Island Conference Center. The event is open to military men and women of all services and ranks and Department of Defense civilians. The target audience is all active duty women and men in leadership positions who lead women. The event will include interactive discussion panels, speed mentoring, discussion groups and an informational networking lunch and briefs. Pacific Fleet Master Chief Susan Whitman will be the keynote speaker, and participants will include ship officers and military leaders from around Oahu. FMI: 473-1781 or email noelle.murphy@navy.mil.

FIRE DEPARTMENT INFORMATION BOOTH
30 — Federal Fire Department Hawaii will host an information booth at the Hickam Makai Center Fall Festival. The event will include a stop, drop and roll learning station and fire extinguisher training at 4 and 6:30 p.m. FMI: 471-3303, ext. 617.



NO ESCAPE

American businessman Jack Dwyer (Owen Wilson), wife Annie and their two young daughters arrive in Southeast Asia to begin a new life. As his company plans to improve the region's water quality, the family quickly learns that they're right in the middle of a political uprising.

Movie Showtimes

SHARKEY THEATER
TODAY 10/16
7:00 PM Maze Runner: Scorch Trials (PG)
SATURDAY 10/17
2:40 PM Goosebumps (free admission) (PG)
6:00 PM Black Mass (R)
SUNDAY 10/18
2:30 PM Home (free admission) (PG)
4:40 PM The Perfect Guy (PG)
6:50 PM War Room (PG)
THURSDAY 10/22
7:00 PM War Room (PG)

HICKAM MEMORIAL THEATER
TODAY 10/16
6:00 PM Black Mass (R)
SATURDAY 10/17
5:00 PM Goosebumps advance screening (free admission) (PG)
SUNDAY 10/18
2:00 PM War Room (PG)
6:00 PM No Escape (R)
THURSDAY 10/22
7:00 PM No Escape (R)



SPOOKTACULAR EVENTS PLANNED

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Public Affairs
Some ghostly Halloween-themed upcoming events include:
• A free Big Ghouls Candy Hunt event for children for ages 7 years and older will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at Scott Pool, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. Registration starts at 12:30 pm. Children are welcome to dress in ghoulish costumes. This is Scott Pool's second year hosting the annual candy hunt. (For more information, call 473-0394.)

• The 16th annual Bellows BooFest will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. Oct. 24 at Turtle Cove, building 220, at Bellows Air Force Station in Waimanalo. The activities will include a costume contest, “trunk-or-treat” to gather candy at decorated vehicles, movie under the stars, temporary tattoo and hair spray decoration stations, balloon animals and food and beverages available for purchase. The event is open to active duty military personnel, military retirees, Reservists, National Guard, current/retired Department of Defense civilian employees with an authorized ID card, and their families. Participants are encouraged to bring their trick-or-

treat bags to collect candy. (For more information, call 253-1508 or www.bellowsaafes.com.)
• The 515th Air Mobility Operations Wing will hold its second annual haunted house from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31 at 290 Vickers Avenue, building 1050 on the Hickam side of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. Admission is \$10 for ages 12 and up and \$5 for children under 12 years old.
• A Spooktacular Halloween with Hello Kitty will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange mall children’s department. Authorized patrons can meet Hello Kitty and get a free balloon. (For more information, call 423-3287 or email Stephanie.Lau@nexweb.org.)
• A Halloween parade and trick-or-treating for children ages 12 and under will be held Oct. 31 throughout the Hickam Exchange. A costume contest, prizes and games will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (For more information, email newmanbe@aafes.com.)