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JBPHH conducts Solid Curtain/Citadel Shield '10

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Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam (JBPHH) participated in Exercise Solid Curtain/Citadel Shield '10 (SC/CS-10), an annual security training exercise coordinated by U.S. Fleet Forces Command (USFF), from March 22-26.

The week-long security exercise is the largest anti-terrorism/force protection (AT/FP) exercise conducted with all Navy installations and activities in the continental United States, Hawaii and Guam.

At Pearl Harbor, anti-terrorism training teams (ATTT) from USS Texas (SSN 775), USS Crommelin (FFG 37) and USS Chaffee (DDG 90), along with JBPHH Security Force and harbor security boat (HSB) crews, participated in a scenario involving a small attack boat infiltrating Pearl Harbor.

Sailors from JBPHH Security Force and HSB identified and intercepted a suspicious small boat carrying people with simulated cameras and weapons. Notified of the situation, crew members aboard Texas, Crommelin and Chaffee scrambled their snooty teams – Sailors who are assigned to photograph any surface contact – and small caliber arms teams (SCAT) to gather intelligence and defend their respective ships.

"The purpose of the exer-



cise is to integrate homeport security forces to shipboard and water-borne assets in an AT/FP environment," said Senior Chief Information Systems Technician (SW/EXW) John Mintern, assigned to Crommelin. "This drill is extremely important. The ships

drill on a daily basis, as does the base, and [SC/CS-10] brings it all together. It brings the full picture of integration. So understanding how the ships are going to react and how the forces in the installation are going to react is important for the crew. The crew

will know when the base gates are going to close during a recall and the base will know what the ships are doing as far as ramping up our force protection."

During the exercise, the suspicious boat escalated the situation and "attacked" the

ships and HSBs. While giving chase, HSBs and ships "returned fire" and successfully apprehended the attack boat. The boat was eventually escorted out of Pearl Harbor.

The small attack boat scenario is only one of several training events conducted at

Pearl Harbor. Other training events involved cycling multiple levels of force protection throughout JBPHH, responding to a vehicle-borne improvised explosive device at the Naval Computer Telecommunications Area Master Station Pacific, and identifying a suspicious package near Crommelin's gangway.

The purpose of the exercise is to assess how base security personnel and medical react to water-borne and pier-side threats. It is designed to enhance the training and readiness of Naval Security Force personnel to respond to threats to installations and units, leveraging all processes security forces would implement in the event of an actual emergency.

"Instead of having numerous smaller exercises, Exercise Solid Curtain/Citadel Shield is a single, large, integrated exercise that accurately emulates what may happen in the real world," said Capt. Sam A. McCormick, USFF director for fleet anti-terrorism.

SC/CS-10 consisted of more than 250 individual training events across the country, each designed to test different regional AT/FP operations. Scenarios ranged from events such as recognizing and countering base surveillance operations to higher-tempo and active simulated emergencies, such as small-boat attacks on waterfront bases and cyber attacks on installations.



U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Robert Stirrup

Rear Adm. Dixon Smith, commander, Navy Region Hawaii and commander, Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific, speaks with Olena Heu at local Honolulu news studio, KHON 2, during the Wake Up 2day morning show on March 18. During the interview, Smith discussed the Navy's mission in Hawaii, maritime strategy and his commitment to environmental stewardship, historical preservation and community outreach. CNRH and KHON 2 recently celebrated their partnership of conducting a full year's worth of KHON weekly "Navy News" interviews, posted at <http://bit.ly/KHONnavy>.

Navy achieves one-year mark in KHON-TV partnership

Bill Doughty

Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific Public Affairs

Rear Adm. Dixon R. Smith, commander, Navy Region Hawaii, appeared on Hawaii's KHON Wake Up 2day morning show March 18 to discuss the Navy's mission in Hawaii, maritime strategy and his commitment to environmental stewardship, historical preservation and community outreach.

Smith also took the opportunity to comment on the Navy's recent completion of a full year's worth of KHON weekly "Navy News" interviews.

"Starting with the 'Apprentice and Engineering Job Fair'

interview coordinated with Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard on March 6, 2009, our information-sharing partnership has been a huge success," Smith said.

The most recent topics and guests on KHON2's Navy News have included: U.S. Pacific Fleet submarines and a citizen blogger who embarked USS Santa Fe (SSN 763), Navy medicine's response in Haiti and the role of preventive medicine technicians, and "Women in Engineering," commemorating National Engineers Week.

"Thanks to KHON's Navy News and through the posting of the interviews on KHON2's Web site, we are able to share news about the Navy

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Honolulu Council Navy League honors Pacific Fleet individual augmentees

Story and photo by Katie Vanes

Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard Public Affairs

More than 100 Pacific Fleet Sailors and Marines who served as individual augmentees (IAs) in Iraq, Afghanistan, Cuba and other hotspots worldwide were honored by the Honolulu Council Navy League at the 2010 Recognition Luncheon at the Ala Moana Hotel on March 17.

Sailors and Marines normally deploy as a unit. However, IAs leave their command individually to fill a "boots on the ground" requirement at a combat-



Gas Turbine System Technician (Mechanical) 2nd Class (SW) Matthew Mahoney and his wife receive their recognition certificates from Adm. Patrick Walsh, commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet, and Melvin Ing, Honolulu Council Navy League president, at the 2010 Individual Augmentee Recognition Luncheon, hosted by the organization at the Ala Moana Hotel on March 17.

ant command engaged in the global war against terror.

Adm. Patrick M. Walsh, the keynote speaker, addressed the honorees directly. "As the Pacific Fleet commander, the individual augmentee assignment is one that I value because you have experience, insight and perspective to share with the fleet community.

"When we respond to you, we should be prepared to take notes," he said. "We can learn from how you responded to challenge, responsibility and leadership roles in unfamiliar terrain

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The Pearl Harbor-based, guided-missile cruiser USS Chosin (CG 65) returns from an eight-month western Pacific deployment on March 18.

USS Chosin returns from deployment

Story and photo by MC2 (SW) Mark Logico

Navy Region Public Affairs

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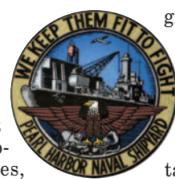
an eight-month western Pacific deployment on March 18.

During the homecoming, families waited and greeted Sailors at the pier with flowers, posters and the

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Pearl Harbor Shipyard plans to hire 175 personnel

Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard Public Affairs



In the midst of difficult economic times, where good jobs are hard to find, Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard is providing a bright future to thousands here in Hawaii. The shipyard, which employs about 5,000 men and women, will hire nearly 200 more by year's end.

The shipyard needs to fill approximately 175 apprentice, engineer, en-

gineering support and various other positions to help carry out its vital mission of repairing and maintaining U.S. Navy ships and submarines.

As part of the hiring effort, the shipyard will hold a job fair from 8 a.m. to noon March 27 at Honolulu Community College (HCC), 874 Dillingham Blvd., in Honolulu.

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Shipyard completes USS Bremerton on time despite tsunami challenge

Katie Vanes

Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard Public Affairs

Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility completed USS Bremerton's (SSN 698) dry-docking selected restricted availability (DSRA) on March 9.

After successfully undocking the submarine on schedule in January, shipyard workers maintained the momentum to complete the rest of the DSRA work pierside, pass sea trials and return Bremerton to the fleet.

"To all involved in Bremerton's DSRA, [you did] outstanding work for this tremendous effort," said Rear Adm. Douglas McAneny, commander of U.S. Pacific Fleet Submarine Force. "The Bremerton [crew] and the DSRA project team completed Bremerton's DSRA on schedule, directly contributing to fleet readiness. This accomplishment is sig-



U.S. Navy photo courtesy of Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard

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nificant and the efforts of each individual involved are truly appreciated." The Bremerton project

team faced several challenges, including a tsunami that came ashore Feb. 27. While the tsunami was

not destructive, preparations for it put the project behind schedule an entire day. The DSRA was also de-

layed one day while port operations responded to an emergent situation on another vessel, according to

Miles Kotoshirodo, Bremerton project superintendent. Bremerton entered dry dock Nov. 7, 2009. Because of these challenges, the original completion date was adjusted from March 7 to March 9.

"I want to thank project leadership and the entire shipyard for an absolutely fantastic performance on Bremerton," said Capt. Greg Thomas, shipyard commander. "It was truly an integrated team effort by civilians and Sailors working together to finish this DSRA on time."

A field activity of Naval Sea Systems Command, Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard is a full-service naval shipyard and regional maintenance center for the Navy's surface ships and submarines. Strategically located in the mid-Pacific, the shipyard is about a week's "steam time" closer to potential major regional contingencies in east Asia than sites on the west coast.

Commander Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet hosts St. Patrick's Day Fun Run

Story and photo by MC2 Ronald Gutridge

Commander Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet Public Affairs

Commander Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet (COMSUBPAC) hosted the second annual five-kilometer St. Patrick's Day Fun Run on Ford Island on March 17 with the proceeds going to fund the 2010 Officer Submarine Ball.

Approximately 80 service members stationed on or around Joint Base Pearl Har-

bor Hickam participated in the run with trophies going to the first, second and third place winners.

Lt. Cmdr. Rich Cochrane from Commander Patrol & Reconnaissance Wing Two placed first overall with a time of 15:55 and Daniele Furtato of the U.S. Army placed first in the female category with a time of 23:03.

"COMSUBPAC did a great job on organizing this event," said Cochrane. The route was easy to follow, the rules were simple, and the scenery was absolutely gorgeous on this beautiful day. You could not



ask for a more perfect event."

No matter what their time was, all registered participants were winners, receiving a commemorative "St. Patrick's Day Fun Run" T-shirt.

Many service members stationed on or around Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam take part in the second annual five-kilometer St. Patrick's Day Fun Run on Ford Island on March 17. The event was sponsored by Commander Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet with the proceeds going to fund the 2010 Officer Submarine Ball.

U.S. Pacific Fleet Sailors lend helping hand

MC2 Michael Hight

U.S. Pacific Fleet

Sailors from Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet (COMPACFLT) and spouses volunteered March 20 at the Ronald McDonald House in Honolulu.

The 16 volunteers helped with chores around the Oahu Avenue house, such as mowing the lawn, trimming hedges, removing trash, dusting, washing windows and other general cleaning.

"It feels good to reach out and lend a helping hand to the local community," said Operations Specialist 1st Class Brian Hlynosky, volunteer coordinator for COMPACFLT.

The Ronald McDonald House is a non-profit organization that provides a home away from home for families of seriously ill children who are receiving treatment at nearby hospitals.

"We are grateful for what the Sailors are able to do this week-



Photo courtesy of Ronald McDonald House

end," said Michael Ahakuelo, Ronald McDonald House volunteer coordinator. "Their work here today helps to main-

tain a safe and clean environment for families that are going through a stressful time in their lives."

Navy promotes awareness, prevention of sexual assault

Sailors in Hawaii will join with other service members and the civilian community in recognizing sexual assault awareness month starting April 1. The focus is on making people aware of how sexual assault can be prevented.

The following events will kick off the activities planned for the month:

April 1
Naval Information Operations Command (NIOC) Hawaii

5:30-8:30 a.m. - NIOC Hawaii will hold an "It's OK to Say No Campaign / Line the Tunnel" with NIOC sexual assault prevention and response (SAPR) members lining the tunnel and carrying posters, handing out informational flyers, and passing out teal ribbons.

This marks the first day to collect donations for shelters. The goal is to raise command awareness of the reality of sexual assault, presence of SAPR victim advocates, and the resources available at Navy Region

Hawaii. Donations go to the military abuse shelter.

April 2
Navy Region Hawaii and Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam

7-8 a.m. - Navy Region Hawaii and Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam will host a command PT run to recognize Sexual Assault and Awareness Month (SAAM) 2010.

9-10 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. - All Hands Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Training for SAAM 2010 will be held at Sharkey Theater, Pearl Harbor. For more information, contact CSC Jones at 474-0808.

For more information or for assistance, contact Louella Cazimero-Bactad, SARC (sexual assault response coordinator), at 474-1999, ext. 6205 or email at louella.cazimero-bac@navy.mil.

(Additional events and a more complete story will be published in the April 2 edition of Hawaii Navy News.)

Navy Exchange to start 'Hale Koa, Exchange Express'

Stephanie Lau

Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange Marketing

The Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange complimentary shuttle service will establish a new route which will include the Hale Koa Hotel, AAFES Hickam Exchange and the Navy Exchange Mall at Pearl Harbor. The shuttle service will start at Hale Koa Hotel, then go to the AAFES Hickam Exchange and on to the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange Mall at Pearl Harbor.

Shuttle service will start at 9 a.m. at the Hale Koa Hotel and return every 90 minutes with the last return at 6:30 p.m. from the Mall at Pearl Harbor and arriving at Hale Koa Hotel at 7 p.m. The new service will operate seven days a week including holidays.

The new service will begin

on April 1 and will involve a 120-day test to determine if there is a need for this service.

"The primary focus is to provide our military members, both active duty and retired, an opportunity to visit the Hale Koa Hotel and both AAFES and Navy exchanges. With Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam now in place, this seems like a great opportunity to expand the shuttle bus fleet while offering additional designations," said Frank Ilderton, Navy Exchange operations manager.

Each passenger who rides this shuttle service will need to have a military ID card prior to being picked up at the Hale Koa Hotel. This is due to the need to access Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam to drop customers off at the AAFES Exchange. Authorized identification cards for military and Department of Defense civil-

ians will be posted on the shuttle bus schedule located at Hale Koa Hotel and each exchange.

Another convenient shopping location is in the Hale Koa Hotel. The AAFES retail store located in the Hale Koa Hotel includes basic necessities, food and novelty items for the vacationing service member (active or retired), their family members and guests. Whether the service members want to continue on the shuttle or stay and relax at the Hale Koa Hotel, there are numerous opportunities and conveniences to take advantage of while vacationing at the Hale Koa Hotel.

"The new shuttle service from the Hale Koa Hotel to AAFES Hickam and then on to the Mall At Pearl Harbor is an added benefit to our guests and a great joint services partnership. Most of our guests are visitors from the mainland and will especially appreciate shop-

ping at AAFES and the Navy Exchange while visiting paradise," said Richard LeBrun, general manager, Hale Koa Hotel.

The Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange shuttle, which started in 1998, currently provides services to 21 stops in and around the Navy side of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. This service transports more than 113,000 customers annually.

This service is also used for fleet visits and special events such as free rides to the Honolulu Zoo for Military Appreciation Day.

The express services to Hale Koa Hotel and AAFES Exchange will be a separate route from the existing bus services. Customers will have the option to catch the existing shuttle service to gain access to Navy activities at the Mall at Pearl Harbor.

NEX shuttle schedule

Pick up at	Drop off at	Drop off at	Depart for
Hale Koa Hotel	AAFES Hickam	NEX Mall Pearl Harbor	Hale Koa Hotel
	Exchange		
9 a.m.	9:25 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	10 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	10:55 a.m.	11 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Noon	12:25 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	1 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	1:55 p.m.	2 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
3 p.m.	3:25 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	4 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	4:55 p.m.	5 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
6 p.m.	6:25 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	7 p.m.
7 p.m. (last return to Hale Koa Hotel)			



Photo courtesy of Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange

Riders board the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange (NEX) shuttle bus enroute to the Pearl Harbor NEX. Beginning April 1, the complimentary shuttle service will establish a new route which will include the Hale Koa Hotel, AAFES Hickam Exchange and the Pearl Harbor NEX.

Former Navy WAVE, 91, recalls her service

Lt. Jennifer Cragg

Defense Media Activity

As we celebrate Women's History Month, we reflect on the past generations that have served.



caused the guys to sing 'Pistol Packin' Mama,' a song by Al Dexter and His Troopers that was popular in that era.

After her first assignment in Jacksonville, D.C. she reported to Washington, D.C. for what she called a busy and grueling assignment.

One of those women, Dorothy Canty Forsberg, fondly referred to as "Dottie," celebrated her 91st birthday March 15, and she recently recalled her experiences in uniform.

Dottie served in World War II as a member of the U.S. Navy's Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service, known as WAVES. She served in Washington, D.C. at the Naval Headquarters in 1945, handling highly classified messages about the war to and from Adm. Ernest J. King, who served as the ninth chief of naval operations from March 26, 1942 through Dec. 15, 1945.

Dottie entered the service in July 1941 as a commissioned officer, soon after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Her first duty station was at Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Fla. where she served as a communications officer. Her husband, Gordon Harrington, also a World War II veteran, said that during her time at Jacksonville, she had also served as a "courier" on occasion and the side arms

"There were eight other girls that were communicators," she said. "We worked eight hours on, eight hours off, eight hours on. It was a grueling, difficult job. Everything had to be in code. So I learned pretty fast how to get it set up and run the machines."

Serving in the military was her whole life, Dottie said.

"Pearl Harbor made a big difference to us, to the whole country, not just to the women in the Navy," she explained.

From her time in service during World War II and beyond, Dottie always seemed to be in the right place at the right time. She recalled meeting Eleanor Roosevelt at a tea party hosted at Louisiana State University and meeting her again during the war. Roosevelt had arrived an hour early to the tea function.

"We were all so frantic because she was early and we weren't ready," Dottie recalled.

During the flurry of



Dorothy Canty Forsberg, World War II WAVE veteran

Photo courtesy of the Forsberg family

preparation for the event, an accident ensued and Dottie saw first-hand the first lady's generosity.

"I was going in and out of

the kitchen door. It was a swinging door. I don't know why Eleanor was in the kitchen," recalled Dottie, who was carrying a huge

punch bowl for the crowd who soon would be drinking tea with the first lady.

"She came out of one side of the door and I came

through the other side, and the punch bowl fell on the marble floor and it shattered into pieces," said Dottie, noting she was highly upset by the experience.

After the punch bowl shattered, Roosevelt politely escorted Dottie back to her dorm room to calm her. Little did she know that this chance encounter would lead to follow-on meetings with Roosevelt during and after the war.

"I was on a plane and spotted Eleanor and she sat right next to me," she recalled. "We were landing in New Orleans and she said to me, 'I will never forget the time we broke the punch bowl,' and I had no idea that she remembered me."

After the war ended, Dottie continued to play pivotal roles in later WAVES functions. She led the WAVES contingent in the funeral procession for President Franklin Delano Roosevelt who died April 12, 1945.

Harrington added that after the war, Dottie was recognized for her time in service and her contributions to the nation. He added that both Army Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and King presented Dottie with gifts which "were very publicly presented and had minimal monetary value, so it was clear they were personal recognitions of professional service," he said.

Harrington marveled that Eisenhower and King had sought out Dottie to present her with gifts to celebrate the end of the war.

This week in
NAVAL HISTORY

March 21

- 1917 - Loretta Walsh becomes first woman Navy petty officer when sworn in as chief yeoman.
- 1919 - Navy installs and tests Sperry gyrocompass in first instance of test of aircraft gyrocompass.
- 1945 - Bureau of Aeronautics initiates rocket-powered, surface-to-air guided missile development by awarding contract to Fairchild.

March 22

- 1820 - Commodore Stephen Decatur dies after duel with Capt. James Barron.
- 1915 - "Naval aviator" replaces former "Navy air pilot" for officers qualified as aviators.
- 1929 - Navy ships protect Americans and their property during Mexican revolution.
- 1946 - USS Missouri departs U.S. to return body of deceased Turkish ambassador to the U.S. back to Turkey for burial. Missouri arrived in Istanbul on April 5.

March 23

- 1815 - USS Hornet captures HMS Penguin in battle lasting 22 minutes.
- 1882 - Secretary of the Navy Hunt issues general order number 292, creating Office of Naval Intelligence.
- 1917 - Launching of USS New Mexico, first dreadnought with turboelectric drive.
- 1945 - Carriers begin pre-assault strikes on Okinawa. Kamikaze attacks follow.
- 1958 - First launching of simulated Polaris missile from submerged tactical launcher facility off California.
- 1965 - Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young, pilot of Gemini three, completed three orbits in four hours and 53 minutes at an altitude of 224 km. Recovery was by helicopters from USS Intrepid (CVS-11).

March 24

- 1903 - George Dewey is commissioned Admiral of the Navy with the date of rank, March 2, 1899. He was the only person to hold this rank.

March 25

- 1813 - USS Essex takes Neryeda, the first capture by U.S. Navy in Pacific
- 1898 - Theodore Roosevelt proposes Navy investigate military application of Samuel Langley's flying machine, beginning naval aviation

March 26

- 1942 - Adm. King becomes both Chief of Naval Operations and commander, U.S. Fleet.
- 1943 - Battle of Komandorski Islands prevents Japanese reinforcements from reaching Attu.
- 1966 - Operation Jackstay is Navy's first amphibious assault in Vietnam's inland waters.
- 1968 - Operation Bold Dragon III begins in Mekong Delta.

Capt. Joy Bright paves the way for women in Navy

Navy Yeoman 1st Class Joy Bright is pictured in uniform in February 1918 while serving in the Office of the Naval Superintendent of Construction, New York Shipbuilding Corporation in Camden, N.J. For more than a decade before World War II, she was responsible for the bureau's public affairs activities. In October 1942, she was commissioned a lieutenant in the new Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service (WAVES). In 1946, Bright became the assistant director of WAVES and later promoted to director with the rank of captain. She guided the WAVES through a difficult period that also saw women achieve status as part of the U.S. Navy. She passed away on Aug. 20, 1986.

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Military community announces Easter Sunrise services

Karen S. Spangler

Managing Editor

Easter Sunrise services for the military community will be held at various venues on Oahu.

The Navy and Army will host a joint service beginning at 6:30 a.m. aboard Battleship Missouri Memorial. Chaplain (Col.) Jack Van Dyken, the U.S. Army Pacific Command chaplain, will be the speaker. Music will be provided by the Pacific Fleet Navy Band. The Hula No Ke Akua (Dancing for Him) group will also participate in the service. A continental breakfast will be served pierside following the service.

"While it might seem strange to some that a warship has been chosen as the location for celebrating Christianity's most important holiday, to Sailors that is not strange at all," explained Chaplain (Lt.) Steven J. Voris, staff chaplain at

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel.

"Worship services are regularly conducted on warships at sea. The historic connection the Missouri has as both a symbol of power and a symbol of peace, being the location of the signing of the instrument of surrender with Japan ending World War II, makes the Missouri a unique place to celebrate the Easter holiday," said Voris. According to Voris, attendance at last year's joint Easter Sunrise service sponsored by the Navy and the Army was approximately 1,000 people.

For more information about the Navy-Army joint service, call Voris at 473-3972.

The Air Force will hold Easter Sunrise services at Foster's Point near Hickam Beach. The service will begin at 6 a.m. Chaplain (Col.) Keith Darlington, Headquarters PACAF command chaplain, will be the speaker. Breakfast, catered by Keneke's, will follow the service.

Call Chaplain (Capt.) Melvin Smith at 449-1754 for more information.

An Easter Sunrise service will be hosted by Marine Corps Base (MCB) Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay at 6:30 a.m. at Fort Hase Beach. Churches from the local community will be participating. For more information, call the MCB Hawaii Base Chapel at 257-3552.

The Coast Guard plans services, hosted by Rear Adm. Manson Brown and his wife, from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at Diamond Head Lighthouse. Chaplain (Lt. Cmdr.) Carl Barnes, U.S. Coast Guard District 14 command chaplain, will be the speaker. The Dan Siangco Family will present the musical program. Hula for Worship Dancers for God will also perform. There will be an Easter egg hunt for children following the service. The service is open only to Coast Guard personnel and their families. Those who plan to attend should RSVP. For more information or to RSVP, call Barnes at 535-3206.

Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Lenten Schedule

Pearl Harbor Memorial Chapel

Catholic services

- *Daily Mass*
11:35 a.m. Monday-Friday
- *Stations of the Cross*
6 p.m.; soup dinner
7 p.m. March 26
- *Palm (Passion) Sunday*
8:45 a.m. March 28
- *Annunciation of the Lord*
11:35 a.m. March 28
- *Holy Thursday*
6 p.m. April 1
- *Good Friday*
6 p.m. April 2
- *Holy Saturday (Easter Vigil Mass)*
7:30 p.m. April 3
- *Easter Sunday*
9 a.m. April 4

Protestant services

- *Maundy Thursday*
7:30 p.m. April 1
- *Good Friday*
11:30 a.m. April 2
- *Easter Sunrise (onboard Battleship Missouri Memorial)*
6 a.m. April 4
- *Easter worship*
11 a.m. April 4

Hickam Chapels

Catholic services

- *Daily Mass*
11:30 a.m. Monday-Thursday (Nelles Chapel)
- *Sacrament of Penance (confession)*
4 p.m. Saturdays during Lent
- *Stations of the Cross*
5 p.m. (soup and bread following) March 26 (Nelles Chapel)
- *Palm Sunday (Vigil Mass)*
5 p.m. March 27 (Nelles Chapel)
- *Palm (Passion) Sunday*
10:30 a.m. March 28 (Chapel Center)
- *Holy Thursday*
7 p.m. April 1 (Chapel Center)
- *Eucharistic Adoration*
8-10 p.m. April 1 (Chapel Center)
- *Good Friday*
7 p.m. April 2 (Chapel Center)
- *Holy Saturday (Easter Vigil Mass)*
7 p.m. April 3 (Chapel Center)
- *Easter Sunday*
10:30 a.m. April 4 (Chapel Center)

Protestant services

- *Maundy Thursday service and dinner*
6-8 p.m. April 1 (Nelles Chapel multi-purpose room)
- *Good Friday*
7 p.m. April 2 (Nelles Chapel)
- *Easter Sunrise*
6 a.m. April 4 (Hickam Harbor)
- *Easter worship - April 4*
8:30 a.m. (contemporary service, Chapel Center),
9 a.m. (traditional service, Nelles Chapel),
10:45 a.m. (gospel service, Nelles Chapel)

Pearl Harbor Highlights



(Left) Children offer a salute to the Sailors aboard the guided-missile cruiser USS Chosin (CG 65) as the ship returns from an eight-month western Pacific deployment March 18. During the deployment, Chosin supported Operations Enduring Freedom, Iraqi Freedom and counter-piracy operations near the Horn of Africa.

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(Below) Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Security military dog "Rossi" arrives at the pier where the guided-missile frigate USS Crommelin (FFG 37) is moored to search for hidden improvised explosive devices during the Solid Curtain/Citadel Shield '10 exercise. The week-long exercise is the largest anti-terrorism/force protection exercise conducted with all Navy installations and activities in the continental United States.

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(Below) Fire Controlman 3rd Class Pablo Hernandez and Operation Specialist 2nd Class (SW) Adrienne Allen stay vigilant aboard the guided-missile destroyer USS Chaffee (DDG 90) as they monitor a small boat during the Solid Curtain/Citadel Shield '10 exercise.

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(Right) Seaman Davon Saunders (front) and Logistics Specialist 2nd Class Michael Restrepo stand guard with M-16 rifles aboard the Pearl Harbor-based frigate USS Crommelin (FFG 37) during a small boat attack exercise as a part of Exercise Solid Curtain-Citadel Shield 2010 on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam. Navy shore installations and activities in the continental United States, Hawaii and Guam are currently participating in the annual security training exercise coordinated by U.S. Fleet Forces Command.

U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Robert Stirrup



About 20 Airmen from Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam volunteered at a Habitat for Humanity project in Waimanalo on March 20. The volunteers also donated \$600 to Habitat for Humanity.

Photo by John Burns



IT'S IN OUR HANDS

Military gears up for 2010 Census

Jordan Reimer

American Forces Press Service

The Defense Department is working with the U.S. Census Bureau to ensure that all military personnel are accounted for in the 2010 census, a defense official said in Washington, D.C. on March 19.

All service members and their families, whether stationed domestically or overseas, must be counted and attributed to their proper place of residence, Mary Dixon, director of the Defense Manpower Data Center, said in an interview with the Pentagon Channel and American Forces Press Service.

"The important thing is making sure that the states and the federal government are allocating funds to those communities where our bases are located so they can properly support our military members," she said.

The Constitution mandates that the government take a census of U.S. residents every 10 years. All residents, regardless of citizenship or legal status, are legally required to take part in the census.

Census information primarily is used to reapportion the number of seats allotted to each state in the House of Representatives. The government also draws on the data to distribute about \$400 billion in aid for programs such as Medicaid. States use the records to determine how to allocate funds to cities and neighborhoods for critical projects such as infrastructure, hospitals and schools.

The Defense Department and the Census Bureau established a joint working group in 2004 to coordinate the process of counting military members and their families. All four military services and the Coast Guard are included. The Defense Manpower Data Center - which collects, archives and maintains manpower and personnel data - represents the Defense Department in the committee.

"This group works together to figure out what that process is going to be, making sure we have all the designated points of contact so that the census will run smoothly during the course of the census process," Dixon said.

Defense officials said the department is on track to submit the count forms to the bureau ahead of the July 2010 deadline.

All service members who receive a census form are required to fill it out and mail it back to the Census Bureau. The data of military members stationed overseas - who will not receive any forms - will be processed administratively. Service members who live in group quarters will be required to fill out a "military census report" that will be distributed and collected by their installation's service representative and submitted on their behalf to the bureau.

Service members who are not U.S. citizens will be counted in the census. Service members stationed overseas still are considered U.S. residents because they normally reside in the United States, but are assigned abroad, Dixon said.

Because some service members maintain more than one place of residence, the concern

exists that some people will be counted twice, or not at all, Dixon acknowledged. But she added that she is confident that the Defense Department, which fine-tunes its process after each census, will accomplish the mission accurately and efficiently.

"There haven't been any substantial differences in what we're doing," she said. "[And] I think we've been pretty successful in the past."

Navy News/KHON's unique partnership

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to an international audience on diverse topics ranging from the Navy's mission and emergency preparedness to diversity," Smith said.

Valerie Adams, senior account manager, said, "We get feedback from all over the world and the Navy News segments are extremely popular."

Occasionally a taped version of the live interview is played later in the show or even later in the day on one of the network's other news programs

"Also, after each interview airs, we post it, usually the same day, on our Web site, KHON2.com," Adams said.

Links to current and past Navy News segments are available online at <http://bit.ly/KHONNavy>.

According to KHON2's Web manager, the Wake Up 2day page gets hundreds of hits each week ranging from several thousand per month to nearly 8,000 video views, with another 1,000 per month visiting the Navy News video links. The link to the Navy News page is marketed through social media via Facebook and Twitter.

Agnes Tauyan, director of public affairs for Commander Navy Region Hawaii and Commander Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific, said,

"We've been told this is a one-of-a-kind partnership for the Navy. It's a great way to inform people and reach out with our kama'aina," she said, "so everyone understands the Navy's role here in Hawaii and in the Pacific."

Guests are usually a Navy service member or Navy civilian, often accompanied by a member of the local community. For example, during African-American History Month, Capt. Patricia Cole, commanding officer of Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station Pacific, and Alphonso Braggs, president of the Honolulu-Hawaii branch of the NAACP, appeared and dis-

cussed Navy diversity.

After the Honolulu Council of the Navy League "adopted" USS Chung-Hoon (DDG 93) last December, the council's executive director, Bob McDermott, appeared on the show with Chung-Hoon's commanding officer, Cmdr. Michael McCartney.

In a thank you letter to KHON2 president and general manager Joe McNamara for providing the one-year's worth of Navy News interviews, Smith wrote, "It takes more than a handful of people to achieve a successful partnership on this scale, and I thank everyone on the KHON2 team for their hard work, courtesy and commitment."

McNamara said, "The Navy News segment allows KHON2 to truly partner with the Navy as a content/news provider for our morning news covering stories far beyond the usual war deployments. The state of Hawaii and the nation are educated and informed on all the outstanding relief efforts taking place that most individuals never hear about and those dedicating their lives never get credit for."

The public affairs office at Navy Region Hawaii and Naval Surface Group Middle Pacific offers an open invitation to other networks who might be interested in similar programming for a Navy segment.

KHON (FOX) TV 2 Hawaii Navy News upcoming segments

April 1 – Child Abuse Prevention Month

April 8 – Individual augmentees

April 15 – YN1 Harper, LDO program, Navy mentorship

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Families, friends welcome Chosin Sailors

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aloha spirit.

"It's very exciting," said Capt. Dave Sheridan, Chosin's new commanding officer. "Everyone was so ramped up today with emotion, coming back from having been gone for a long period of time. Everyone has been looking forward to this day."

Chosin was formerly commanded by Capt. Timothy Smith with a crew of 370 officers and enlisted personnel. Additionally, Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light (HSL) Detachment 5 had 30 officers and enlisted personnel embarked.

Prior to the ship's return to homeport, Capt. Dave Sheridan relieved Smith in a planned change of command aboard the ship.

"It's the best job in the

world being in charge of a billion dollar warship with more than 300 people aboard," said Sheridan. "It's a great opportunity. We've got some great Americans aboard going out and doing the job every day. I'm very fortunate for the opportunity to do it."

As Air Defense Commander for the Nimitz Carrier Strike Group 11, Chosin supported 97 fly days including 2,632 combat sorties into Afghanistan.

As maritime regional air defense commander for the U.S. 5th Fleet area of operations, Chosin executed airspace control operations, controlling more than 33,000 coalition aircraft sorties in support of Operations Enduring Freedom, Iraqi Freedom.

"In addition to that, the ships served as the flag ship for Combined Task Force 151

down in the Somali basin for counter-piracy operations," said Sheridan.

Chosin visited several ports during the deployment including, Djibouti, Bahrain and Yokosuka, Japan.

"The crew was able to ride camels in the Middle East," said Sheridan. "They tried skiing in Japan. We got the whole range of weather from very hot to very cold," said Sheridan.

U.S. Navy guided missile cruisers perform primarily in a battle force role. These ships are multi-mission air warfare (AW), undersea warfare (USW), naval surface fire support (NSFS) and surface warfare (SUW) surface combatants capable of supporting carrier strike groups, amphibious forces, or of operating independently and as flagships of surface action groups.

Shipyard career fair offers opportunities

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hiring a minimum of 100 apprentices who will begin employment in January 2011. The shipyard also wants to fill approximately 75 engineer and various other positions.

Representatives from 18 trades and the engineering department will set up displays at the career fair and be on hand to answer questions about their occupations. Human resources and other shipyard production resources personnel will be present as well.

Apprenticeships are four-year, work-study programs that pay trainees while they earn an associate's degree in applied science from HCC and learn a trade on the job. The average starting pay is \$19 an hour. At the end of four

years, apprentice program graduates will earn \$28 or more an hour.

Eligible applicants must be at least 18 years old by Jan. 15, 2011, U.S. citizens and have a high school diploma or equivalent. Applicants must pass a physical exam, academic skills test and be able to obtain a security clearance. Males must be registered with the Selective Service System.

Only online applications for apprenticeships will be accepted from March 27 to April 9 at <https://acep.hawaii.navy.mil>.

The shipyard also plans to fill up to 75 engineer and various other positions. Starting pay for engineers ranges from \$45,000 to \$68,000 a year depending on their qualifications. The shipyard employs naval architects,

mechanical, structural, welding, electrical and nuclear engineers. Engineering support positions include physical science technicians, engineering technicians and equipment specialists.

Engineer development opportunities include full-time positions as well as two-year paid internships. These internships could result in the intern being hired on a full-time basis.

Persons interested in engineer and engineering support positions should e-mail their resumes to cnihhro-hawaii@navy.mil by April 23.

For those without computer access, computers are available at HCC and work links centers on Oahu and one-stop job centers on the neighbor islands.

From Sailors at NIOC Hawaii

QM3
Whitnie Bauer

"You don't want people to look down on your guys. You don't want people to think you are a mess. It's part of military bearing - your base looks good, the rest of you looks good. It is definitely good to keep your community clean because your kids are growing up in it."

ITSN
Christopher Hauge

"Even if we don't live here for the rest of our life ... we care about where we live even though this isn't our home and town. We are caring about where we are right now, even if it's a little part, cleaning up, doing anything. It's just easy."

CTI3
Randy Ross

"It reflects good upon the Navy and the country in general. When we have a clean community and a clean environment, it shows that you want to take care of where you are living."

IT3
Jacob Lauschus

"I think it's important to clean up the base because it promotes professionalism and keeps with military discipline. Community-wise, it's nice to keep it clean so that the military is contributing to the community."

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Adm. Walsh recognizes spouses for supporting 'partners in patriotism'

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with an unpredictable mission set and yet represented our core values of honor, courage and commitment – under fire – with valor and without compromise.”

Walsh also recognized spouses for supporting their partners on the war-front while independently maintaining a household. Of the 14,000 Sailors stationed in Hawaii, approximately 400 are currently serving as IAs. The Fleet and Family Services Center (FFSC) tracks these Sailors and ensures that their families are given the support they need in these critical times of deployment.

As part of the “Partners in Patriotism” effort that began in 2005, IAs include not only active duty Sailors and Marines, but also Reservists with special qualifications.

“The Air Force and Army have a specific skill set they need and they find the best Sailor to fit the job description,” said Chief Electronics Technician Michelle Hastings (SW/AW) of Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard.

Rebecca Hommon, regional counsel for commander, Navy Region Hawaii, said, “Adm. Walsh’s speech gave great insight into what these men and women do...driven to unselfish acts, putting their own safety second to help others have a chance at



U.S. Navy photo by Katie Vane

Machinist's Mate 2nd Class (SS) Ernest Williams of Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and his wife with their children receive recognition certificates from Adm. Patrick Walsh, commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet, and Melvin Ing, Honolulu Council Navy League president, at the 2010 Individual Augmentee Recognition Luncheon hosted by the organization at the Ala Moana Hotel on March 17.

survival. It's just your every day 'great American kid' turned into an adult while helping out a 'buddy' or someone they don't even know.”

Lt. Cmdr. William Hagan

returned to Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard on March 1 after nine months in Iraq at the naval port of Umm Qasr. He was in charge of teaching the Iraqi Navy how to perform vessel dry-

docking, maintenance and long-term planning. Hagan also ran utilities for his camp and managed a construction project that doubled the size of the camp.

“The most significant impact I felt was to see the cultural differences between the U.S. and Iraq – how we're raised and our different perspectives,” said Hagan. “In the U.S., we're accustomed to moving every two years for new orders and we can trust anyone in uniform to get the job done, but Iraqis base everything on personal relationships. During my time educating Iraqi naval forces, I attempted to build on their existing job strengths and more of their standards than trying to impose our own.”

Hagan received the Bronze Star Medal for exceptionally meritorious service.

Machinist's Mate 2nd Class Ernest Williams, another shipyard IA, returned from Iraq in late January. He performed detaining operations during his eight-month tour in the desert.

“I went overseas for a new challenge working with Army units,” said Williams. “We have to learn to follow Army rules and policies while still respecting those of the Navy. I'd like to thank the shipyard and the Navy as a whole for this opportunity as well as the Honolulu Council Navy League for putting on this event for all of the Sailors that have volunteered to fight in the war on land, when we would normally be on our ships.”

Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Jonathan Vasquez served as a field medic for Marines in Iraq and returned to Naval Station Pearl Harbor in early March. Vasquez, who was awarded a Purple Heart medal for wounds suffered on a previous deployment, received a traumatic brain injury from an improvised explosive device during his recent IA mission.

“I definitely learned not to take life for granted and gained further camaraderie with the Marines,” said Vasquez. “We were in an area where it's not safe, but we were there to help the Iraqi soldiers take back over their country.”

“I appreciate the Honolulu Council Navy League support – it was very honoring for everyone who's been deployed and it took my breath away,” he added.

Bob McDermott, Honolulu Council Navy League executive, extended his gratitude to the organization's past president, Don Morrison, and Verdi Fujimori from FFSC for their support and coordination of the luncheon.

“It was great to recognize these men and women who make selfless acts and don't get the recognition they would if they returned from deployment with a unit,” said McDermott. “This event was our way to make that right.”

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