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## NEW BISHOP MUSEUM EXHIBIT IS DINO-MITE

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It has been three years since the Bishop Museum last hosted an animated dinosaurs exhibit, but judging from its latest foray into the world of live-action animatronics, the wait has been well worth the time.

Running until Jan. 3, 2010, "Dinosaurs Unearthed" is a technological showcase that thrusts museum visitors into the presence of long extinct thunder lizards via the magic of state-of-the-art robotics.

"It's one of the best dinosaurs exhibits that's out there," said Donalyn Dela Cruz, public affairs director at Bishop Museum. "What's great is the detail that they have put into making these dinosaurs. I think, with this exhibit, we really hit a home run."

The exhibit is located on the grounds of the museum in the Castle Memorial Building, which is one of five exhibition halls on site. If you haven't been

to the museum, don't worry, because the dinosaur exhibit won't be hard to find. Just look outside the entrance of the Castle building. As the T-Rex roars, swishes its tall and moves its head and arms, guests to the hall are further treated to the site of a life-sized Triceratops and its calf, which flanks the building's entrance.

Like the T-Rex, both the Triceratops and its baby are fully animated with sound and appear to be strolling along the landscape of the museum.

While the dinosaurs outside of the hall are impressive, they are just the beginning to many more animatronic wonders that are part of the exhibit that was transported from Vancouver, Canada by Dinosaurs on Earth, who also staged the elaborate setup of the creatures.

Once inside the hall, visitors are immediately placed into an eye-to-eye encounter with a voracious dinosaur called Yangchuanosaurus, which growls as it bobs its head, slashes its long tail and flashes its front claws.

In addition to the Yangchuanosaurus, the exhibit has several more moving dinosaurs that include a Deinonychus, Allosaurus, Protoceratops, and a scaled-down version of the well-known Apatosaurus, which was formally called Brontosaurus. With so many displays to behold, it's easy to be mesmer-

ized by the dinosaurs' color, skin texture and smooth, realistic movements. However, keep on your toes because you never know what lurks around the corner or above your head.

Many visitors have been caught off-guard by a huge head of a T-Rex, which pops out and looms over a rock formation that is covered by green foliage.

Although the motion dinosaurs are definitely the main attraction of the exhibit, Dela Cruz pointed out that the entire layout is filled with dinosaur skeletons, fossils and many hands-on opportunities as well.

"Besides having the animatronics and fossils, there are a lot of interactive things that kids and adults can get into," noted Dela Cruz. "That's the important piece that Bishop Museum wanted to bring. It's not just about bringing in these great robots. It's about educating people with science."

While it may seem different to hold a show about dinosaurs at a museum that is world-renowned for its contributions and preservation of

Hawaiian history, Dela Cruz said that Dinosaurs Unearthed enhances the museum by enticing people to come out and visit the facility.

As a non-profit organization, Dela Cruz stated that increased traffic helps the museum to operate and continue its research.

"A lot of people don't understand how much we have," said Dela Cruz. "It's been very good for us to have an exhibit like this that causes people to say, 'Hey, there is something fun here and we can learn a lot.'"

The Bishop Museum is open Wednesday through Monday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and offers discounted admission rates for military visitors.

General admission for adults is \$8.95 and \$7.95 for children (ages 4-12) and seniors (65 and above).

The museum is planning a family Sunday event in November. Admission for family Sunday will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

For more information, visit the museum's Web site at [www.bishopmuseum.org](http://www.bishopmuseum.org), or call 847-3511.

# Patrol Squadron 4 shuts out Makalapa

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Patrol Squadron 4 (VP-4) took care of business on both sides of the ball and blanked Makalapa, 39-0, in a Morale, Welfare and Recreation Ashore Intramural Flag Football League game at Ward Field at Naval Station Pearl Harbor on Oct. 13.

The win evened VP-4's league record at 3-3 while Makalapa saw its mark fall two games below .500 at 2-4.

Against Makalapa, VP-4 combined a potent aerial attack on offense with an aggressive in-your-face defense to thoroughly dominate the action from kickoff to kickoff.

"They did an outstanding job tonight," said Aviation Structural Mechanic 1st Class Scott Walker, who is the head coach of VP-4. "Everybody hustled and stuck to their assignments and it paid off for us."

After VP-4 stalled on its first march from scrimmage,

Aviation Electrician's Mate 2nd Class Dylan Rudolfer, the team's quarterback, unleashed a vertical assault by hailing bombs over the top of the Makalapa defense.

On the team's second set of downs, Rudolfer connected with Aviation Maintenance Administrationman 2nd Class Jerome Duldulao on a pass that covered 50



Aviation Structural Mechanic 2nd Class William Torres of Patrol Squadron 4 (VP-4) returns a punt for a short gain before getting his flag pulled by Information Systems Technician 1st Class William Gaylor of Makalapa during a Morale, Welfare and Recreation Ashore Intramural Flag Football League game at Ward Field at Naval Station Pearl Harbor on Oct. 13. VP-4 took a 19-0 lead in the first half enroute to a 39-0 victory over Makalapa.

yards for the first touchdown of the game.

The duo hooked up again for a score on VP-4's next offensive set. This time, facing second down on the Makalapa 32-yard line, Rudolfer sailed the ball into Duldulao's direction before the wide receiver ran under the pass and into

the end zone to give VP-4 a two-touchdown advantage.

"It's never our game plan to go long," said Rudolfer. "We usually like to throw quick, short-slant routes, but they were open (long) so that's what we used."

On defense, VP-4's blitzing schemes, led by Aviation Structural

Mechanic (Equipment) 2nd Class Andre Blake, frustrated Makalapa's attempts to generate a consistent offensive drive.

Following VP-4's second touchdown, the team's pressure finally got to the Makalapa quarterback, who, after being flushed out of the pocket, got his

pass picked off by Aviation Structural Mechanic 2nd Class William Torres, who took the ball up-field to the Makalapa 15.

Three plays later, Rudolfer threw his third touchdown pass of the first half when he connected with Aviation Machinist's Mate 1st Class Tracy Hunt

on a short five-yard toss.

After halftime, VP-4 reached into its bag of tricks and scored on a flea-flicker that started with a double reverse and ended with Torres catching a 25-yard pass for a touchdown.

Rudolfer went on throw scoring strikes to Aviation Warfare Systems Operator 2nd Class Joseph Hill and Aviation Structural Mechanic (Equipment) 2nd Class Joshua Kesler to round out the scoring.

While VP-4's offense seemed to be clicking on all cylinders, Rudolfer stated that the team owed its success to the defense, which kept Makalapa off-balance for the entire game.

"Our defense is always our point (of attack)," noted Rudolfer. "When they are clicking, we usually shut everybody down. So when they are on, we're good to go."

Cmdr. Dan Liggins, who was one of two quarterbacks on Makalapa, said that VP-4's pass rush was a big reason for the lopsided score.

"Like Brett Favre, I'm over 40. So as a quarterback, their rush was getting to me," said Liggins. "Combined with them being more organized, that really killed us."

After coming off of a dominating performance on defense, Blake said that he couldn't wait for the team's next game.

"We're ready to go," said Blake. "We can come back and play tomorrow as far as I care."

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# Take a spooky canoe ride at Polynesian Cultural Center

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Who knows what creatures and terrors may lurk beneath the waters of the haunted lagoon at Polynesian Cultural Center? But you may find out—if you're brave enough to take a spooky canoe ride under dark bridges and past ominous shadows of the lagoon.

In the spirit of Halloween, Polynesian Cultural Center (PCC) is offering the scary canoe rides of the haunted lagoon from now through Oct. 31. Canoes depart from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Passengers never know what may reach out from the depths below. If you are lucky, you may even catch a glimpse of the PCC's resident ghoul, the Laie Lady.

PCC promises even more spine-chilling ghouls and creatures for an evening of fun and fright.

Tickets for kama'aina are \$15 for adults ages 16 and up and \$10 for keiki ages five to 15. For more information or to make reservations, call the PCC ticket office at 293-3333 or visit [www.polynesia.com](http://www.polynesia.com).

Photos courtesy of Polynesian Cultural Center



(Left to right) Jeanette Navas, loss prevention administrator; Kai Eskildson, safety manager; and Jack Terry, loss prevention and safety supervisor; interview security applicants for the holiday shopping season at the Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange job fair on Oct. 7.

## NEX hosts job fair

**Story and photo by Mark Smith**

*Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange Marketing*

The Navy Exchange (NEX) at Pearl Harbor held its annual job fair on Oct. 7 to help prepare for the upcoming holiday shopping season.

More than 890 applicants were in attendance at the annual event, a significant increase from 2008.

"Last year we were able to hire 275 people on the spot," said Veronica Manz, NEX human resource manager. "This year we had anticipated more applicants, but the number was still significantly higher."

Manz attributes the weak economy to the increase in

this year's numbers.

At the event, 162 people were hired on-the-spot to help fill essential positions in general sales, and more than 200 interviews have been scheduled to fill an assortment of other positions in security, cash handling, customer service, night stock and distribution.

According to Manz, the NEX has 400 seasonal positions available. "These seasonal associates serve an integral role in helping to serve our customers during the busy holiday shopping season," Manz said.

New hires are currently being integrated into diverse positions at the NEX. The seasonal employment timeframe will last from early October to Jan. 1.

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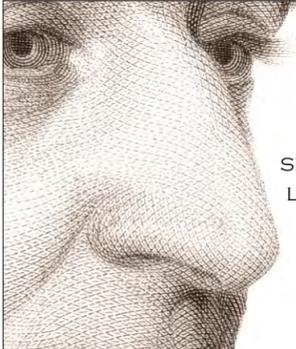
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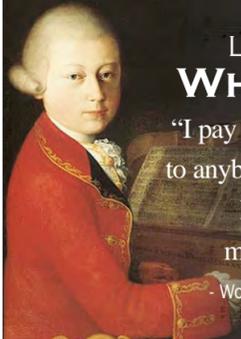
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**WHO SAID IT?**

"MOST OF THE SHADOWS OF THIS LIFE ARE CAUSED BY STANDING IN ONE'S OWN SUNSHINE."



**LAST ISSUE'S WHO SAID IT?**

"I pay no attention whatever to anybody's praise or blame. I simply follow my own feelings."

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

**MEGA WORD SEARCH SOLUTION**

Find these 86 types of vessels that operate ON WATER

AIRCRAFT CARRIER	SKIFF	TRIMARAN	U F A B T U O B A N U R R E D O R E B E Y T C
GALLEON	CATAMARAN	DESTROYER	M S R E S I U R C I R E B E R C U T T E R U
RIVERBOAT	KEELBOAT	NARROWBOAT	I H T E H P R E P P I L O K O V A Y R I D
BARGE	SLOOP	TRIEMME	A K B R J I O O D A C W L O N G S O A T M D
GALLEY	CATBOAT	DHOW	K J A Y A R O O N T E C I A N N I B A T H C A Y
RUNABOUT	KETCH	OUTRIGGER	E L A S A P H E T R S R B E T R R V N R B
BARK	TUGBOAT	DINGHY	I R T T R N E T A O B T F I W S X P D A A A
GONDOLA	SMACK	PACKET	V E L L A G A A E R O A R P N R Y R H N B
SAILBOAT	CLIPPER	U-BOAT	J K T I U O O R A R E N O O H C S L O D O I
BATEAU	LANDING CRAFT	DORY	R N A T A O P M A E T S A B V R R E E M A W
HOUSEBOAT	STEAMBOAT	PINNACE	T A O B E F I D N M O T A O B E S U O H A P
SAMPAN	COBLE	UMIAK	K T B C T V R I M A L E A D D O T I R A I
BOAT	LAUNCH	DRAGGER	C N G N A B R I G A N T I N E P O O L S R A
HOVERCRAFT	STERN-WHEELER	PIROGUE	A A U I B A B O I J S C A T O R I R E M E I
SCHOONER	CORACLE	WATER TAXI	M E T U M G N E C D K L E C B S T R V V G E
BRIGANTINE	LIFEBOAT	FELUCCA	S M E B A D S N C N S S R O O F T A R S G C
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SCOW	LIGHTER	WHERRY	E S C L A C L E W A T E R T A X I G R R A
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HYDROPLANE	CRUISER	POWERBOAT	R T N G R A O B W O R E A N R D O U L U T
SCULL	LINER	WINDJAMMER	M E E H S C A R A V E L O W A Y L S L B O C
CANOE	TANKER	PUNT	R N F T R A E D O V L B C H A C H U A Y I A
JET SKI	CUDDY	FREIGHTER	T R E E H O T V O C L V S G A P C E T M T R
SHARPIE	LONGBOAT	TENDER	T O T B O R O H N E A A I N R S N U E L B R
CAPE ISLANDER	TENDER	YACHT	I C R E A D C E U G O R I D R U L L E I
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CARAVEL	DANDY	YAWL	
KAYAK	MOTORBOAT		

**This Week's Trivia**

What was the largest aircraft carrier built during WWII?

**Last Issue's Question:**

What class of U.S. naval ships routinely have two commanding officers assigned to them?

**Answer:**

Ohio-class submarines. The Ohio-class submarines were all originally designed to carry ballistic missiles and to serve as part of the nation's strategic nuclear deterrent force. As such, they are required to spend much of their time at sea. To ease the human burden, two separate captains and crews are assigned to each submarine. These crews, "Blue" and "Gold" relieve each other at approximately 90-day intervals, taking 10 days to two weeks for the "turn over." Four of the older Ohios have been converted from SSBN to SSGN and now carry cruise missiles in place of ballistic missiles. These SSGN still operate with the Blue and Gold crew system.



# Navy Region Hawai'i Manawa Nanea

Morale Welfare & Recreation

## HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS AT BLOCH ARENA

Join Child and Youth Programs and Forest City Residential Management for a "spooktacular" event at Halloween Happenings at Bloch Arena on Oct. 24. The fun begins at 5 p.m. Come for games, activities, cotton candy, popcorn, crafts, music and more! Oct. 24 is also "Make a Difference Day," so bring books and magazines to donate to deployed forces. Children can also participate in a book and magazine exchange. At 7 p.m., get ready for adventure with a special viewing of the popular Disney film, "Race to Witch Mountain" (rated PG). Kick off Halloween at this exciting event designed for the entire family—costumes are welcome. Halloween Happenings is open to all military-affiliated patrons and their sponsored guests. FMI: [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com) or 478-2315.

## HALLOWEEN WEEK WITH LIBERTY PROGRAMS

Join Liberty for a week full of fun, spooky activities from Oct. 26-31. The events are open to single Sailors only and include free food, contests and pumpkin bowling. FMI: [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com) or 473-4279.

## HMYAA BASEBALL WINTER SEASON

Register now through Oct. 30 for youth winter baseball for Hawai'i Military Youth Athletic Association (HMYAA) Baseball Winter Season. Practice begins in November and the season runs from January to February 2010. Teams will compete in the HMYAA league with teams from the Air Force and Marines. The cost is \$40 and the league is open to all military youth ages 5 to 14. FMI: 474-3501 or visit [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com).

## THE COUNTRY BAR – HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

Dress up for the chance to win cash prizes for the best costume at the Country Bar on Oct. 31. Sign up at the Club Pearl lobby from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. The contest is open to all authorized patrons ages 18 and over. Winners will be announced in the Country Bar. Everyone in costume gets in free. FMI: 473-1743.

## SINGLE SAILORS – HALLOWEEN AT LIBERTY

Enjoy a scary movie at any Liberty center on Oct. 31. All movies are free and open to all single Sailors. FMI: 473-4279.

For more information on Navy Region Hawai'i MWR events, visit [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com)

Community Calendar

## October

16 – The Naval Health Clinic at Makalapa will host a blood drive from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. FMI: 433-6148.

17 – The 234th Navy Annual Birthday Ball for Officers will be held at the Tapa Ballroom at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. No-host social hour starts at 6 p.m. with officers' call at 6:45 p.m. This year's theme, "Honoring the Past, Protecting the Future" will pay tribute to those time honored customs of our fine Navy while celebrating the advancements made for future naval forces. FMI: Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased via your Navy Ball representative or by calling Lt. Cmdr. Wendy Threlkeld at 471-8656 or via e-mail at [wendy.threlkeld@navy.mil](mailto:wendy.threlkeld@navy.mil).

24 – Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange will host a pumpkin carving and costume contest from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the NEX. FMI: [www.greatlifehawaii.com](http://www.greatlifehawaii.com) or 423-3274.

## At a glance

There will be an Autoport drawing starting Oct. 9 until Nov. 9. Enter to win a set of tires. Entry forms and dropoff locations can be found at the Autoport. FMI: NEX Autoport.

The NEX will hold its Military Family Sweepstakes until Nov. 8. Enter to win one of 30 \$1,000 NEX gift cards. No purchase is necessary to enter; see a sales associate for details. FMI: [www.navy-nex.com](http://www.navy-nex.com).

Sharkey Showtimes



## 500 Days of Summer (PG 13)

Boy meets girl. Boy falls in love. Girl doesn't. This post modern love story is never what we expect it to be — it's thorny yet exhilarating, funny and sad, a twisted journey of highs and lows that doesn't quite go where we think it will. When Tom, a hapless greeting card copywriter and hopeless romantic, is blindsided after his girlfriend Summer dumps him, he shifts back and forth through various periods of their 500 days "together" to try to figure out where things went wrong. His reflections ultimately lead him to finally rediscover his true passions in life.

### TODAY

7:00 PM Gamer (R)

### SATURDAY

2:30 PM Shorts (PG)  
4:45 PM 500 Days of Summer (PG 13)  
7:00 PM Halloween (R)

### SUNDAY

2:30 PM Julie & Julia (PG 13)  
4:45 PM Gamer (R)  
7:15 PM Inglourious Basterds (R)

