

Hawaii Marine



Lance Cpl. Aaron S. Patterson | Marine Corps Base Hawaii Combat Camera

Lance Cpl. Dacotah E. Roskop, an automatic rifleman assigned to Fox Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, fires the M27 Infantry Automatic Rifle downrange at Range 105-A aboard Camp Wilson, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif., Tuesday. Fox Company Marines are increasing their proficiency in skills pertaining to their military occupational specialties prior to upcoming events for the Integrated Training Exercise.

I MEF sergeant major selected 18th SMMC

1st Lt. Garth Langley
I Marine Expeditionary Force

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — The Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Joseph Dunford announced Tuesday that I Marine Expeditionary Force Sgt. Maj. Ronald L. Green was selected to serve as the 18th sergeant major of the Marine Corps.

“It gives me great pleasure to name Sgt. Maj. Green as the 18th sergeant major of the Marine Corps,” Dunford said. “His dynamic leadership is well known

throughout the ranks of our Corps. His wide range of experience in both peacetime and combat, and his record of performance make him extraordinarily well-qualified to serve as our senior enlisted leader.”

Green will assume his new role as the senior enlisted leader of the Marine Corps from the 17th sergeant major of the Marine Corps Micheal P. Barrett during a relief and appointment ceremony Feb. 20 at 10 a.m., at the Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington, Va.

“It truly is an honor to be selected as the 18th sergeant major

of the Marine Corps,” Green said. “I look forward to serving as the Marine Corps’ senior enlisted advisor and serving our Marines, sailors and their families.”

The post of sergeant major of the Marine Corps was established in 1957 as the senior enlisted advisor to the commandant of the Marine Corps, the first such post in any of the branches of the United States armed forces. The sergeant major of the Marine Corps is selected by the commandant and typically serves a four-year term, though his service is at the discretion of the commandant.



Petty Officer 3rd Class Amber Porter | Patrol Squadron 9

Capt. Lance G. Scott (right), passes command of Commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 2 to Capt. Stephen L. Newlund during a change of command ceremony overseen by Rear Adm. Matthew J. Carter, commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Group, at Hangar 104, Jan. 16.

CPRW-2 welcomes new commanding officer

Petty Officer 3rd Class Amber Porter
Patrol Squadron 9

Capt. Stephen L. Newlund relieved Capt. Lance G. Scott as commanding officer of Commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 2 during a change of command ceremony in Hangar 104 aboard Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, Jan. 16.

“From the time he took command, Lance set out to sharpen this already high-performance organization into one with a reputation for aggressiveness and panache,” said Adm. Harry Harris Jr., commander of U.S. Pacific Fleet, the keynote speaker at the event. “Wing 2 adjusts to change on its own, with a weathered eye on the future even as it focuses on the missions at hand.”

Scott was born in Urbana, Ill., and raised abroad, spending 14 of his first 18 years in Germany and Japan. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Marine Transportation from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point and a Master of Arts in National Security and Strategic Studies from the Naval War College. He is reporting to the Pentagon to work on staff for the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Harris applauded Scott’s accomplishments across the board in leading Wing 2, including hosting the international aviation contingent

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Courtesy photo

Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Joseph F. Dunford Jr. announced the selection of Sgt. Maj. Ronald L. Green as the next sergeant major of the Marine Corps, Tuesday. In this 2011 image, Green, then serving as the Marine Forces Africa sergeant major, speaks to a group of Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force 12 Marines and sailors.



Running with dogs
SM&SP volunteers with Hawaiian Humane Society, B-1



The great outdoors
Base Marina and Outdoor Recreation Center offers rentals, B-3

Saturday



Sunday



WORDS FROM THE BASE INSPECTOR

Tobacco use on base

Base Order 5100.20B establishes the base policy for use of tobacco products aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii under the Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Program.

“Tobacco products” include smoking tobacco (e.g., cigarettes, cigars, pipes), smokeless tobacco (e.g., nicotine oils, spit, plug, leaf, snuff, dip, chew) and electronic cigarettes (also known as an e-cigarette or personal vaporizer).

This order constitutes a key element of the MCB Hawaii Semper Fit Program, contributing to the goal of promoting personal conduct and behavior while ensuring an environment where our Marines, sailors, civilian employees, visitors and their families may stay fit in body, mind and spirit.

Tobacco use is permitted in areas designated by the base commanding officer and marked as a smoking area. A complete list of designated smoking areas is available in enclosure (1) of Base Order 5100.20B.

Tobacco use, including smokeless tobacco and electronic cigarettes, is not permitted:


1. In common areas of multiple family housing units and in family child day care homes when children are present.
2. In auditoriums, clubs and eating facilities, Temporary Lodging Facilities, retail and services facilities, theaters, bowling alleys, conference rooms, classrooms, libraries, elevators or medical facilities.
3. In any government owned or leased vehicles including official buses, vans and shuttle vehicles.
4. In gymnasiums, fitness centers, recreation centers, and youth/dependent recreation centers.
5. In child development centers.
6. In work areas, offices, corridors, hallways, lobbies, stairways, and restrooms.
7. In Unaccompanied Personnel Housing, smoking is prohibited, including in rooms and common areas.
8. On outside entrance stairwells or fire exits.
9. On roof tops or catwalks.
10. Tobacco use, including electronic cigarettes,

is not permitted during briefings, meetings, classes, formations, inspections and while on watch in accordance with SECNAVINST 5100.13E.

Additionally, personnel who use any type of tobacco products are responsible for properly disposing of all refuse generated by the product used. Smokeless tobacco spit will be held in containers with sealing lids to prevent odor and accidental spills. Tobacco spit and residue will be disposed in a sanitary manner that prevents public exposure.

Please ensure all members of our military community may enjoy Marine Corps Base Hawaii by complying with the base regulations.

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ICE COMMENTS

COMPLAINT: For the safety of our active-duty military and dependents please consider keeping the lights on at Pop Warner Field until 10 p.m.

RESPONSE: As you are probably aware, the hours at the Semper Fit Center were reduced due to budget cuts and program adjustments at the Headquarters Marine Corps level. Subsequent to that, the fields that are controlled through the Semper Fit Center had their operational hours reduced as well. This included the Pop Warner Field and associated track. The field light controls were put under lock and key to ensure that lights were on only while the facilities were in use and minimized electricity waste. Since the keys are secured with the Semper Fit Center at the end of the day at 8 p.m., the lights cannot be turned on past that time. At this time we would not be able to accommodate having the lights on the field on.

Interactive Customer Evaluation is:

- A web-based tool for collecting feedback about the services provided by various organizations throughout the Department of Defense.
- Allows customers to submit online comment cards to rate the service providers that they have encountered at military bases and related facilities around the world.
- Allows service providers to collect customer satisfaction data in a standardized format which is stored in the ICE database.
- Provides customers with a convenient and efficient method to express their opinions to service providers and receive feedback.

ICE is NOT:

- To be used as a sole source to report safety concerns. ****Base Safety should be contacted directly at 257-1830.****
- Intended for use to submit complaints regarding fellow employees or management, to spread rumors, to threaten or to make public announcements.

Visit the ICE site at <http://ice.disa.mil>. For ICE FAQs, visit mcbhawaii.marines.mil, then click Departments, Business Performance, then ICE FAQs.

This week in Corps history

Jan. 22, 1969: Operation Dewey Canyon, perhaps the most successful high-mobility regimental-size action of the Vietnam War, began in the A Shau/Da Krong Valleys when the 9th Marines, commanded by Col. Robert H. Barrow, and supporting artillery were lifted from Quang Tri. By March 18, the enemy's base area had been cleared out, 1,617 enemy dead had been counted, and more than 500 tons of weapons and ammunition unearthed.

-U.S. Marine Corps History Division

MARINE CORPS BASE HAWAII EVENTS

To get your base event listed, email all details to hawaiimarineeditor@gmail.com

TODAY

Cycling class is scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Semper Fit Center. This class uses specialized stationary exercise bikes that help burn a large amount of calories and tone up thighs and lower-body muscles while improving your core strength.

The Maximum Aerobic Definition Step class is scheduled from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Semper Fit Center. The M.A.D. Step class is the ultimate body-shaping, fat burning and strength-step training class to hit Semper Fit Center. The hourlong session introduces body sculpting moves combined with aerobic moves as well as the use of resistance exercise equipment.

The High Intensity Tactical Training Workout of the Day is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the HITT Center. The class will follow the HITT program manual by Headquarters Marine Corps. This class is taught at an intermediate to advanced fitness level.

Sign up as a team or individually for adult intramural baseball season. The final deadline to register is today at 1 p.m. at the Semper Fit Center. Games begin Feb. 2 and are held Monday through Thursday. For more information, call the Semper Fit sports coordinator at 254-7591.

Register for the “Healthy and Happy New Year Commissary Shopping” walkthrough. The deadline to sign up is today. The tour is scheduled for Jan. 27 at 8:30 a.m. at the MCB Hawaii Commissary. The walkthrough tour covers how to get the most value out of coupons, grocery budget shopping and how to plan healthy meals. The event is a joint effort from Naval Health Clinic Hawaii and the Personal Financial Management Program office. For more information, call 471-2280.

SATURDAY

The first race of the 2015 Commander's Fitness series, King of the Hill, is scheduled to begin at 7 a.m. This 5k will take participants from

Dewey Square up Kansas Tower Hill and back.

The cost is now \$25 per person plus a \$10 late fee. The race is open to the public. Register online at www.mccshawaii.com/races. For more information, call Krista Shipes at 254-7590.

SUNDAY

The base library supports the educational, recreational and lifelong learning needs of all service members and their families.

The library provides materials for circulation, space for studying and browsing, and a variety of programs designed to encourage literacy for all ages. Users can also sign up for online resources at the front desk.

The base library is open Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 254-7624.

MONDAY

The American College Test is scheduled to be conducted in classroom A of building 220 at 9 a.m. The ACT Test is a college-level entrance exam required by some schools and officer commissioning programs to determine qualification for scholarships and admissions.

This ACT testing site is available to military personnel only. For more information, call Maria Fullenwider at 257-2158.

Gut Cut is scheduled from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the Semper Fit Center. This 30-minute abdominal class is designed to strengthen your core muscles in a vigorous workout.

Ab Express is scheduled from 5 to 5:30 p.m. at the Semper Fit Center. This 30-minute abdominal class is designed to improve core strength efficiently. The class is open to gym users of all levels of fitness.

TUESDAY

The Exceptional Family Member Program's Coffee Hour meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month from 8:30

to 9:30 a.m. inside Starbucks or under the tent in front of the food court at Mokapu Mall. The Coffee Hour provides an opportunity for families to network informally. For more information or questions, families can call 257-0290.

Anger Management Orientation is scheduled to be held in building 216 from 8 to 9 a.m.

This orientation is mandatory for enrollment in the Anger Management Group and is open to active duty and family members. To register, contact the Family Advocacy Program at 257-7780/7781.

Due to a planned base power outage, the Semper Fit Center, K-Bay Lanes and Kahuna's Complex (Enlisted Club and Recreation Center) will be closed. For more information, call MCCS Marketing at 254-7679.

WEDNESDAY

Extreme 60 class is scheduled from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Semper Fit Center. The class is a 60-minute full-body workout designed to build strength and endurance through high intensity interval training.

This class uses the 20-second workout, 10-second rest method to improve both aerobic and anaerobic exercise while building your strength and endurance.

The College Level Examination Program and Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support program Subject Standardized Tests are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in classroom 5, building 219.

Earn college credit by testing your subject knowledge in both general education and elective courses. Free study materials available at both the Education Center and the base library.

For more information, call the Education Center at 257-2158.

The Marriage Skills Workshop meets the third Wednesday of every month from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in building 216. The workshop focuses on communication skills and building blocks to have a successful marriage. Registration is required.

For more information, call Counseling Services at 257-7776/257-7780.

“Debt Management: I want to be debt free” is scheduled at the Education Center in classroom E, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. This class will teach you how to budget your money and develop a debt reduction plan to help you achieve financial freedom.

Service members and spouses can go to www.mccshawaii.com/pfmpworkshops to a reserve a seat.

For more information, call the Personal Financial Management Program at 257-7783/1232.

THURSDAY

Due to a planned base power outage, the Semper Fit Center and K-Bay Lanes will be closed. For more information, call Marine Corps Community Services Marketing at 254-7679.

Preschool Storytime is available every Thursday at the base library from 9 to 10 a.m. on the second floor of building 219. There are stories and crafts for children ages 3 and up. The activity is open to all Department of Defense dependents.

For more information, call Merri Fernandez, 254-7624.

The next two-day “Corporals for Financial Fitness” workshop is scheduled at the Education Center in classroom E from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The workshop will led by a trained corporal who will provide peer-to-peer influence to assist in financial help.

If interested, contact your command financial specialist or the Personal Financial Management Program for a list of qualifications. Class size is limited to 25, and reservations are required due to limited seating. For more information, call the PFMP at 257-7783/1232.

Prepare to get dirty for the 2015 Swamp Romp race. Open to the public, go solo or as part of a team. Register today before late fees begin Jan. 30. For more information, call 254-7590 or visit www.mccshawaii.com/swampromp/.

AROUND THE CORPS

Integrated Task Force infantry Marines conduct grenadier training

Sgt. Alicia R. Leaders

*Marine Corps Ground Combat Element
Integrated Task Force*

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — On a morning where Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune residents were issued a winter weather advisory, infantry Marines of Alpha Company, Ground Combat Element Integrated Task Force, bundled their bodies with warming layers and endured the freezing rain as they conducted grenadier training in the Verona Loop Training area, Jan. 14.

While the training focused on the doctrinal and conceptual factors of serving as a grenadier in a fire team and rifle squad, the Marines also used their time in the field to sharpen their skills in other areas.

“While we are out in the field, (we do) everything from patrolling to shooting the M4s, M203s, (handling) explosives with the 203 and learning the basic rifleman skills,” said Sgt. Radmila M. Allen, team leader with third platoon, Alpha Co., GCEITF. “It is challenging shooting a weapon system I am not familiar with, but practice definitely makes it easier. I can already see progress from yesterday to today.”

The M203 is a single-shot, 40mm grenade launcher that attaches to the M16 service rifle. When targets cannot be accessed by direct fire, Marines use the M203 grenade launcher to engage enemies with indirect fire.

“This training shows the Marines the impact the M203 has on the battlefield, how to effectively employ the weapon and how to accurately fire the round so they can get the desired effects on target,” said 1st Lt. Jonathon M. Yenny, second platoon commander, Alpha Co., GCEITF.



Sgt. Alicia R. Leaders | Marine Corps Ground Combat Element Integrated Task Force

Sgt. Radmila M. Allen (left) team leader with third platoon, Alpha Company, Ground Combat Element Integrated Task Force, talks with Sgt. Jesus Garcia, squad leader with third platoon, Alpha Co., GCEITF, and position safety officer, about the course of fire for the M203 live-fire at the Verona Loop training area, near Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., Jan. 14.

Most Marines with the company are familiar with the grenade launcher, but there are some Marines who have not been through the Infantry Training Battalion, who are still learning about the M203.

“There’s a marked lack of familiarity with the weapons system when you compare the (provisional rifle platoon) to the Marines who have gone through ITB, but they are coming along pretty well,” Yenny said. “The (Marines) have been (very) accurate

with the weapon system, showing they know how to handle it. The weapons handling and their accuracy has been pretty impressive.”

When the Marines are not engaging targets on the firing line, they are continuing to learn about the various weapon systems and building camaraderie as a team.

“It is great to be in a platoon where we are a family, and everyone is looking out for one another,” Allen said. “Even when it is raining and the weather makes

it challenging for us to be out here for a long period of time, everyone makes the best of it and it makes this experience more enjoyable.”

From October 2014 through July 2015, the GCEITF will conduct individual and collective level skills training in designated ground combat arms occupational specialties. The objective is to facilitate assessing the physical performance of Marines in a simulated operating environment with specific ground-combat arms tasks.

26th MEU personnel return to North Carolina

Staff Sgt.

Edward R. Guevara Jr.

26th Marine Expeditionary Unit

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

More than 100 Marines and sailors assigned to 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit returned to their home station in eastern North Carolina, Jan. 13 through 15, after a five-month deployment where they were based in Morón, Spain; Mihail Kogalniceanu, Romania and Sigonella, Italy.

The service members from 26th MEU took control Aug. 4, 2014, as the command element of Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force Crisis Response-Africa and the Black Sea Rotational Force. About 1,500 service members were deployed from 26th MEU; 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment; Combat Logistics Battalion 2 and Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 264.

SPMAGTF-CR-AF is postured to respond to a broad range of



Gunnery Sgt. Andrew D. Pendracki | 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit

Friends and family members of U.S. Marines with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit wait for the return of their Marines from deployment at the 26th MEU command post, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., Jan. 13.

military operations in the U.S. Africa Command area of responsibility, including U.S. Embassy reinforcement; humanitarian

assistance and disaster relief operations; tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel; training with partner nations; and other

missions as directed.

In addition to acting as a self-deploying crisis response force, SPMAGTF-CR-AF supported bi-

lateral training events with partner nations throughout Europe and theater security cooperation missions with partner nations in Africa.

Most notably, the forces supported Operation United Assistance, the U.S. response to the Ebola crisis in Liberia, until Dec. 1, 2014 when they were relieved by U.S. Army aviation assets from the 101st Airborne Division, who assumed the long-term responsibility of support to the OUA mission.

The force was the most available and most ready to get down there quickly, said Lt. Col. David Olson, 26th MEU executive officer. Olson said humanitarian assistance is a standard mission for the Marine Corps, although support to fight Ebola in Liberia was unexpected.

The MEU will begin training this spring for a late summer deployment in its traditional role at sea with a force of 2,500 Marines and sailors aboard the ships of the Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group.

Integrated Task Force engineers blow through obstacles

Cpl. Paul S. Martinez

Marine Corps Ground Combat Element Integrated Task Force

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — Marines with Engineer Platoon, Headquarters and Service Company, Ground Combat Element Integrated Task Force, conducted hasty breaching training at Engineer Training Area 2 aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., Jan. 15 and 16.

With their upcoming assessment of their ability to perform tasks out of the individual Military Occupational Specialty Training and Readiness manuals right around the corner, the platoon wasted no time getting to work.

“The first day we focused on the individual actions of a combat engineer,” said 1st Lt. Stephanie Damren, platoon commander, Engineer Platoon, H&S Co., GCEITF. “That included knot tying, demolitions preparation and time-fuse cutting. Those fundamentals were put in place when we conducted hasty breaching.”

The platoon conducted a patrol to a berm, carrying their M1A2 Bangalores, or explosive charges within interconnected tubes, the entire way. Upon arrival to their objective, they were faced with a unique challenge that will be a specific part of their evaluation at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif.

The platoon was required to overcome an 8-foot



Cpl. Paul S. Martinez | Marine Corps Ground Combat Element Integrated Task Force

Sgt. Matthew Monteforte (right) squad leader, Engineer Platoon, Headquarters and Service Company, Ground Combat Element Integrated Task Force, and Cpl. Jonathan W. Seufert, combat engineer, Engineer Platoon, H&S Co., GCEITF, prepare an M1A2 Bangalore during a field training exercise at Engineer Training Area 2 aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., Jan. 16.

tall steel storage container while carrying their Bangalores, and then advance to concertina wire obstacles to destroy them.

“In theory, that would have opened up the lane for the infantry or any follow-on forces to move through,” Damren said.

Each Marine assisted in transporting each other and the Bangalores over the storage container and,

after reaching their targets, set across three lanes for the three squads, provided security for those setting the charges under the concealment of smoke. Squads made their way back to the safety of their starting position and detonated their charges. Finally, the Marines proofed and marked the lanes to assess the effectiveness of their work.

“(This exercise) was fantastic,” said Cpl. Jade Nichols, fire team leader, Engineer Platoon, H&S Co., GCEITF. “This was our first opportunity to utilize the ISO container, which is a big part of what we will do in Twentynine Palms. It’s not as difficult as we thought it was going to be. We used a lot of teamwork to get through it.”

According to Damren, the platoon feels progress has been made with this exercise, which will better prepare them for their challenges in Twentynine Palms.

“The Marines put out, were aggressive and all of their fundamental skills were on point,” Damren said. “We are looking forward to our next training exercise. The Marines are going to keep progressing and will kill it in Twentynine Palms.”

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Lost no more: Database for missing items goes online

Christine Cabalo
Hawaii Marine

What once was lost can now be found with the newly released Provost Marshal’s Office online database for lost items.

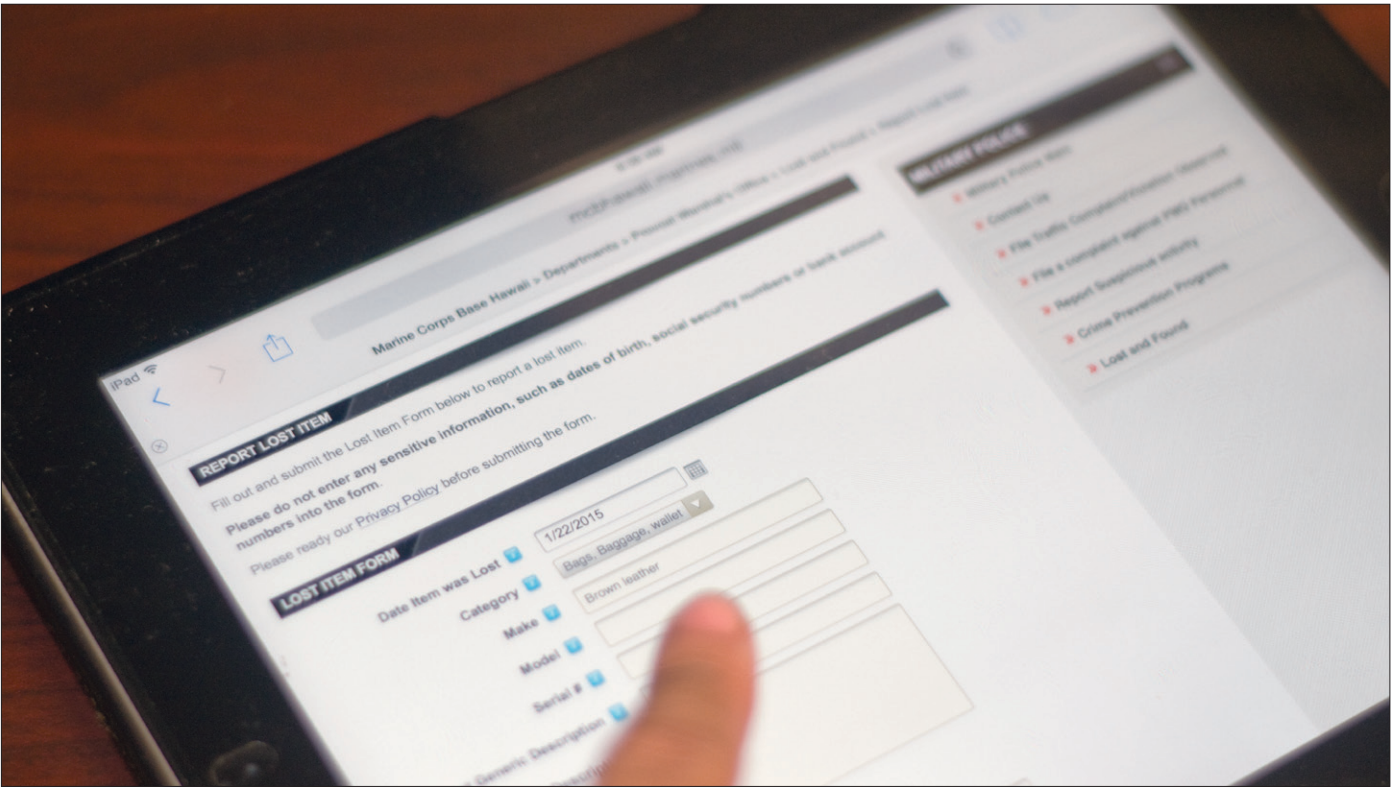
The new database went live this month to unite missing wallets, umbrellas and other lost objects with their owners. Users can also check what PMO personnel have recovered in an updated list. The website is publically accessible at any time of day under PMO’s section of the Marine Corps Base Hawaii website.

“Our intent with this database is to move forward and be innovative,” said Sgt. Steven Mitre, a noncommissioned officer at PMO’s Physical Security Office and who initially started the project. “This is a tool to enhance people’s ability to find items and communicate what they’ve lost or are looking for.”

Web users can fill out a report using a new online form that catalogs when an item was lost and any of its identifying markers. People who fill out the form should not include any private personal information including social security numbers, bank account numbers or birthdates. The form also includes an area for users to leave their contact information.

“A person who has lost an item can click on the ‘Report item’ link and easily follow the step-by-step instructions to properly report the description of their item,” said Jessica Burns, PMO’s Crime Prevention coordinator. “Once submitted, the information is emailed directly to our Lost and Found custodian to be viewed and tracked if the item is ever turned in.”

The new section also features PMO’s policies, including about how some recovered items are kept



Christine Cabalo | Hawaii Marine

Lost items can be reported with a new online database released earlier this month by the Provost Marshal’s Office at Marine Corps Base Hawaii’s website. Users can file reports, check lists of items brought into PMO and read the office’s policies for handling recovered items with private personal information.

temporarily due to the potential for criminal abuse. Burns said both driver’s licenses and banking cards are held for approximately one day.

The Lost and Found custodian will attempt to contact the owner on the same day the card was found. If they aren’t able to contact the owner, the custodian takes steps to ensure against identity theft. Burns said the custodian sends licenses to the issuing state’s Department of Motor Vehicles by mail through the MCB Hawaii post office. The PMO staff will also destroy credit and ATM cards so no unauthorized transactions are made.

Department of Defense-issued identification cards and badges are immediately turned over to the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System. Other types of access badges are returned to the issuing agency. Any clearly labeled items that are government property and in good condition will be given to the base supply office.

Burns said people can also still file traditional reports by phone or in person at their office.

“This database is an additional attempt to allow the public to confidently report their lost items at

any time of the day ensuring that their report goes directly to the Lost and Found custodian,” she said.

Both Mitre and Burns said the new system is quick and easy to access for the public as well as the base personnel who monitor the lost items.

“The database is great because we can get feedback about items quickly,” Mitre said. “This system makes it easy for us to track lost items and be efficient.”

To check see what items have been found or to report a missing item, see www.mcbhawaii.marines.mil/Departments/ProvostMarshalsOffice/LostandFound.aspx.

NCIS encourages awareness of domestic violence

Kristen Wong
Hawaii Marine

Although the purple ribbons, fliers and statistics of domestic violence awareness are usually observed during October, the issue itself can occur at any time of the year, and any time of day.

Over the holidays, Naval Criminal Investigative Service Resident Agency Kaneohe Bay aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii focused on domestic violence for its quarterly crime reduction program.

“In general, December and January are busier than other months due to the holidays, and DV reporting tends to increase (on base) during that time frame,” said Special Agent Ashley Hillard of the NCISRA K-Bay. “However, this is a general increase and is not outside the norm. This increase is due to the higher stress level and anxiety which occurs over the holidays, combined with the common use of alcohol and heightened emotions which accompany the holidays.”

Through NCISRA K-Bay’s crime reduction program, information is distributed on various topics through unit briefings, message boards and fliers.

The U.S. Department of Justice defines domestic violence as “a pattern of abusive behavior in any relationship that is used by one partner to gain or maintain power and control over another intimate partner.”

Domestic violence includes multiple types of harm to one’s partner, whether hitting, sexual assault, name-calling, threatening to hurt their loved ones or even restricting freedom to work or spend money.

According to a memorandum from the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, in Fiscal Year 2013, there were 15,920 incidents of domestic

and child abuse.

Guest speakers at MCB Hawaii have shared their stories in the past about their experiences with domestic violence. Last year, author Leslie Morgan Steiner talked to personnel about why it was difficult to leave a man who had pushed her down the stairs and strangled her. In 2012, Mildred Muhammad, former military spouse of the convicted “DC Sniper,” talked about how domestic violence is not always physical or visible.

Victims of domestic violence have resources they can turn to when they need help. According to the Marine Corps Community Services Hawaii website, victims can report abuse to healthcare providers or victim advocates.

They can make either a restricted report, in which the aggressor’s unit commander is not notified and there is no investigation, or an unrestricted report, which may include a law enforcement investigation and the command will be made aware.

The MCB Hawaii Family Advocacy Program offers counseling to victims of domestic violence through both civilian and active-duty victim advocates.

“The best advice is to turn to the hotlines — they are trained to help point victims in the correct direction and work directly with (the Provost Marshal’s Office), (Criminal Investigation Division), and NCIS as the situation warrants,” Hillard said. “We keep an ongoing and open dialogue with both FAP and (Sexual Assault Prevention and Response) and have a close working relationship with their employees. This cooperation helps our cases and our victims.”

Domestic violence victims can call the hotline 24 hours a day at 216-7175. Victims can also reach the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-SAFE.



Photos by Lance Cpl. Brittney Vella | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

The U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific Band plays at a morning colors ceremony aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii Jan. 16. After colors, eight civilians, who work aboard the base, were recognized for their time in government service. A morning colors ceremony is held once every quarter.

BASE RECOGNIZES CIVIL SERVICE



ABOVE: A Marine holds the flag up during a morning colors ceremony aboard MCB Hawaii Jan. 16.

RIGHT: Col. Eric W. Schaefer, the commanding officer of MCB Hawaii, congratulates and recognizes Debra Hauhio, a victim advocate for the Family Advocacy Program at Marine and Family Programs, for 25 years of government service.





Lance Cpl. Julian Temblador | Marine Corps Base Hawaii Combat Camera

U.S. Navy Capt. Stephen L. Newlund, new commanding officer of Commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 2, renders honors while passing through the sideboys as part of the change of command ceremony at Hangar 104, Jan. 16. Newlund received command of the unit from U.S. Navy Capt. Lance G. Scott.

during Rim of the Pacific Exercise 2014. During RIMPAC, nearly 1,500 personnel, 31 maritime aircraft, and six countries participated in a month-long Pacific-wide battle response exercise. “I am where I am because of the proud warriors of the wing,” Scott said. “This staff has earned the reputation of the best and that is because of your hard work day in and day out. No leader is successful unless he or she has a team of professionals that genuinely

believe and care about winning. Our community is blessed with incredible talent and Wing 2 has the best of the best leading its men and women. You took every challenge head on and owned our heralded reputation for on-station excellence.” Scott expressed his confidence that CPRW-2 is going to continue building on its excellent reputation with Newlund assuming command. Newlund holds a Bachelor of

Science degree in oceanography from the United States Naval Academy and a Master of Arts degree in National Security and Strategic Studies from the Naval War College. He has logged more than 3,000 flight hours in the P-3C Orion. His awards include a Defense Meritorious Service Medal, two Meritorious Service Medals, three Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medals, and three Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medals.

Wing 2 provides training, standardization and administrative control for its four squadrons who use the P-3C Orion for anti-submarine warfare, multi-mission command and control, surface search and surveillance, overland reconnaissance, and anti-surface warfare. In addition, the Rainbow Fleet provides humanitarian assistance, homeland defense patrols and search and rescue services for the State of Hawaii.

Sports & Lifestyle



Devil Dogs release the beasts

Photos by Lance Cpl. Brittney Vella | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

One of the dogs at the Hawaiian Humane Society smiles while catching his breath at a crosswalk in the Moiliili neighborhood Sunday morning. Marines and sailors from Marine Corps Base Hawaii run with the dogs from the society three days a month.

Lance Cpl. Brittney Vella
Marine Corps Base Hawaii

HONOLULU — The Hawaiian Humane Society's dogs went for a run with Marines and sailors stationed aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Sunday. More than 25 dogs were able to get some morning physical training with volunteers from the Single Marine & Sailor Program.

The patrons from MCB Hawaii visit the society three days a month. Volunteers took the healthiest dogs for a 1.8-mile run through the Moiliili neighborhood, and the ones recovering from health problems went on a stroll through the society's McInery Dog Park. The society regularly recruits volunteers to help walk dogs, promote adoption and assist with special events.

"The purpose of the SM&SP is to improve (the service member's) quality of life while they are stationed here," said Fawn Liebengood, a recreation assistant for the SM&SP. "We do that through our various recreations and volunteer events. The events are only for single or (unaccompanied) Marines and sailors."

Lance Cpl. Rebecca Ernhart, SM&SP representative for 3rd Radio Battalion, said Marines and sailors should take advantage of the volunteer opportunities through the SM&SP because it not only offers the chance to give back to the community but also the chance to meet people from other units here as well.

"My favorite thing about volunteering with the humane society is that fact that I get to spend time with the dogs," said Ernhart, a Minneapolis native. "They're all great and so much fun. As a huge dog lover and someone who loves to run, I can't think of a better way



Cpl. Maurice Quinerly runs with Buddy, a dog at the Hawaiian Humane Society, Sunday. The Marines and sailors take the dogs on a 1.8-mile run while volunteering at the society.

to contribute my time for a few hours on a Sunday morning."

She said with the help of the Marines and sailors, the human society volunteers can work on other obligations within the organization like paperwork and adoptions, knowing that the dogs are being taken care of by the service members.

Marines and sailors should take advantage of the SM&SP because it's a good way for them to see the island, Liebengood said.

"For Marines and sailors who do not have transportation, it's difficult for them to go anywhere besides Waikiki," said Liebengood, a Portland, Ore., native. "We want to show them more of the island."

The dog running is the most popular volunteer opportunity offered through the SM&SP, she said. Liebengood says although she often sees a few familiar faces, she also sees many new ones interested in helping out the community.

Besides running with dogs, the program offers many other volunteer opportunities like beach clean-ups, serving meals to the homeless, dog adoptions, and working with Special Olympics and Hospice Hawaii.

The Hawaiian Humane Society rescues more than 25,000 animals a year and has about 600 volunteers who keep the organization running, according to their website.

"There's no better way to start a day than getting to go run and play with dogs and it for a great cause and organization," Ernhart said.

Marines and sailors who are interested volunteer opportunities can sign up at building 1629 inside the Kahuna's Recreation Center or call 254-7593.



Lance Cpl. Dylan Henning, who's assigned to Divison 900, Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 24, controls one of the dogs at the Hawaiian Humane Society as she was eagerly waiting to go for a run Sunday. The Marines and sailors ran with the dogs who were able and walked the ones who were unable to run.



Lance Cpl. Joshua Reyes sits with one of the dogs at the Hawaiian Humane Society after a run Sunday.

PASS

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REVIEW

Your weekly guide to the best aspects of entertainment

Welcome to the Pass In Review, your No. 1 source for cinema, music, video game, book and product reviews. The Pass In Review crew consists of more than 10 critics, each with their own idea of what makes a movie, album, game, product or book great. Be sure to take advantage of the Better Know A Critic section, which spotlights this week’s critics to better help you choose the critic with opinions most like your own. Using our breakthrough four-point scale system, you can quickly decipher what is worth your time and what isn’t, or read the full review for an in-depth analysis and explanation of the rating. The rating system uses ammunition and range terminology, so if you’re not familiar, here’s a quick breakdown of the ratings ...

- 1/4 — No Impact, No Idea

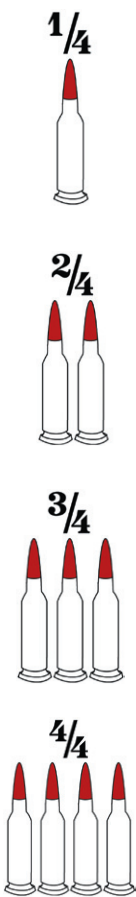
Horrendous. Among the worst of the worst in its genre. Dedicating time to this is not only wasteful, but unforgivable. Avoid at all costs.
- 2/4 — High And To The Right

Mediocrity at its best. Lacks a few things that might have made it really good. A decent time waster, partake only if there’s nothing better to do.
- 3/4 — On Target

Praiseworthy. A great endeavor, not quite an instant classic but still very entertaining. This is a sound investment of your time.
- 4/4 — Confirmed Kill

Genius. In the top 10 percent of its genre. This is the stuff legends are made of. Missing out on it would be a disservice to yourself.

So, there you have it and we hope you enjoy our weekly reviews. Don’t forget, the Hawaii Marine accepts submissions from its readers so if you consider yourself a film buff, music aficionado, gaming geek or bookworm, feel free to submit your own reviews.



Better Know A Critic
Pfc. Harley Thomas enjoys films that are meaningful and display the human condition. He enjoys movies that leave you wanting more after it’s over. Some of his favorites include “Leaves of Grass,” “Detachment,” “Dead Poet’s Society” and “Goodfellas.”



King sweeps audience into ‘Selma’

Pfc. Harley Thomas
Marine Corps Base Hawaii

While many may hope director Ava DuVernay’s latest film “Selma” exists solely as a depiction of darker times in America’s history — a history lesson that concludes with reassurances that its horrors will no longer be tolerated — it shows the evolution of change while simultaneously beaming a spotlight on the stunted growth of that which has not changed. Its timeliness is a spine-chilling reminder that those who do not know their history are doomed to repeat it.

“Selma” is as much about the procedures of political maneuvering, fighting and bargaining as it is about the chief orchestrator of the resulting deals. Martin Luther King Jr. is given human characteristics such as humor, frustration and exhaustion which gives him a relatable humanity, elevating his actions and efforts. This suggests that the reverence for King was bestowed upon a person no different than you or I — if he can provoke change, we have no excuse not to.

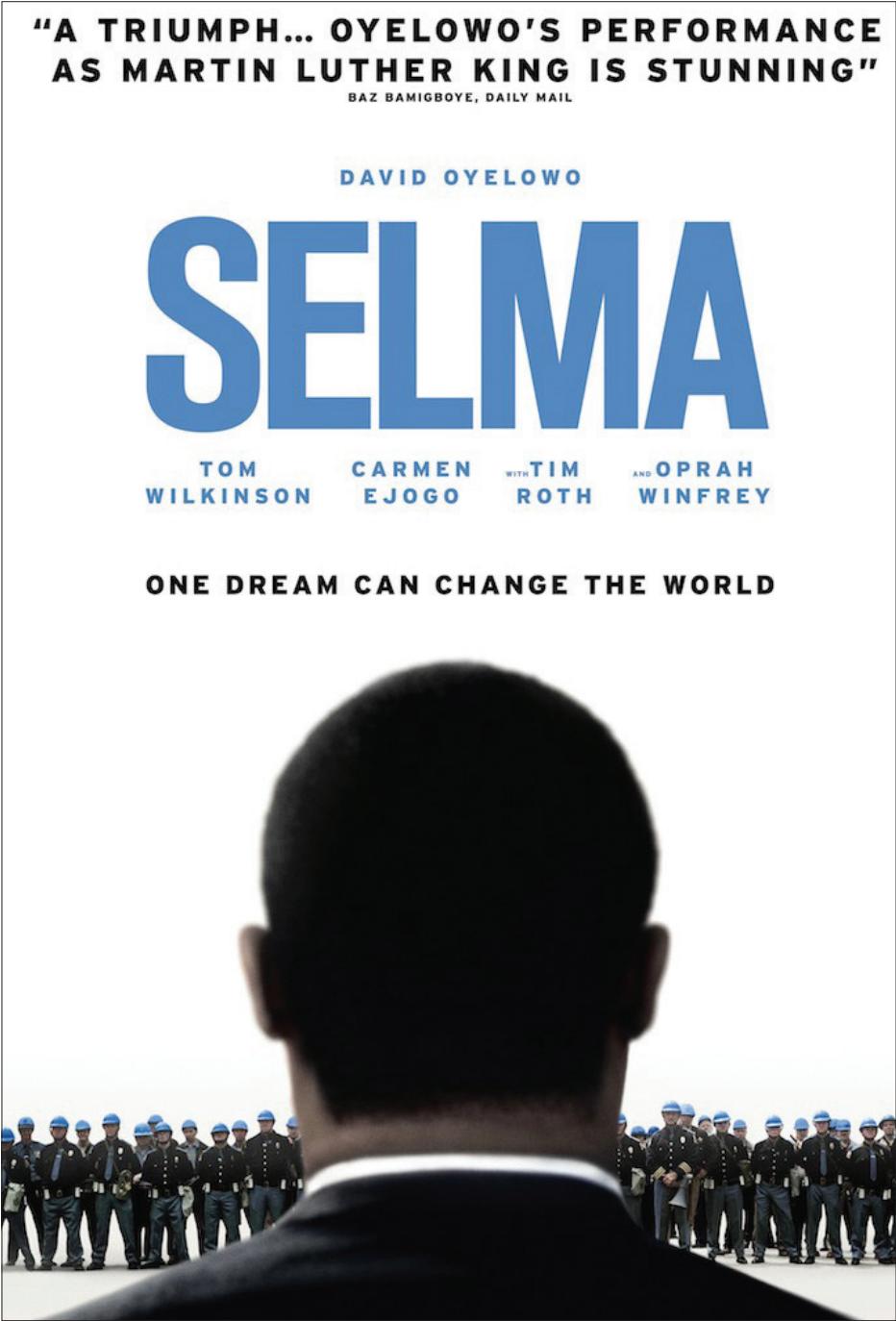
David Oyelowo as King is a tremendous force; he channels the very essence of his character rather than just giving us a banal interpretation. He masterfully recreates King’s speaking voice and is so stirring and powerful he knocks the air out of your lungs. Oyelowo shows us a conflicted King: A fatigued man with the weight of the Civil Rights Movement on his shoulders, which merges with his defiance, humor, strength and strategic

expertise. In Oyelowo’s performance, King becomes a complex, flawed man whose faith in God keeps him from utter despair.

I’ve said it once before in my reviews: I believe it is a significant accomplishment when any film or series is able to sculpt not one, but multiple nuanced and richly thought out characters. “Selma” never loses focus on the interpersonal dynamics between King and his followers, his adversaries and his family. DuVernay directs memorable scenes using a wide variety of characters, and their relationships are something one should experience on their own.

Along with the characters, each scene is played out with precision. It’s as if we are there, playing a role in that moment as if it were a part of our lives. Her staging of “Bloody Sunday” on the Edmund Pettis Bridge is an astounding scene that could stand on its own as a short film. This scene, along with the horrific 16th Street Baptist Church bombing, gives you a strong sense of the intensity and chaotic terror of the violence during the Civil Rights Movement.

“Selma” is both an epic and a small-scale drama; an emotional film that aims to sadden, anger and inspire its viewers (sometimes in the same scene). While it does welcome moviegoers of all hues, there is no intent of sugarcoating for politically correct comfort. “Selma” speaks to us from atop the hill of progress, and warns that it is just as easy to slide backwards as it is to move forward. Attention must be paid and that’s why I give this film a “confirmed kill.”



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| “The Hobbit: Battle of Five Armies” PG-13 | Today 6:30 p.m. |
| “Unbroken” PG-13 | Today 9:15 p.m. |
| “Night at the Musuem: Secret of the Tomb” PG | Saturday 6:30 p.m. |
| “Unbroken” PG-13 | Saturday 9:15 p.m. |
| “Into the Woods” PG | Sunday 2 p.m. |
| “Exodus: Gods and Kings” (in 3-D) PG-13 | Sunday 6:30 p.m. |
| “The Hobbit: Battle of Five Armies” PG-13 | Wednesday 6:30 p.m. |

Prices: All shows are \$4.25 for adults and \$3.25 for children. All 3-D shows are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children. For ticket pricing, the base theater box office defines an adult as a patron 12 and older and defines a child as a patron from 6 to 11. Children 5 and younger are admitted free of charge. Parents must purchase tickets for R-rated movies in person at the box office for children 16 and younger. Patrons must present their military identification card when purchasing tickets.



Rochelle Smolinski | Hawaii Marine

Pfc. Henry Rivera, aviation operations specialist with Marine Aircraft Group 24, and Lance Cpl. Jaciento Santiago, aviation electrician with MAG-24 prepare to board their kayak in the waters off Hale Koa Beach on Marine Corps Base Hawaii, May 22, 2014. Kayaks are available to rent out at the MCB Hawaii Outdoor Recreation Center.

Kick back, kayak at MCB Hawaii

Lance Cpl. Adam Korolev

Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Being surrounded by the Pacific Ocean, water sports such as kayaking are readily available for those who are interested.

If you are a service member stationed aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, a short walk to the MCB Hawaii Outdoor Recreation and Equipment Center could satisfy your adventurous craving.

The Outdoor Recreation and Equipment Center, located near Hangar 101, offers reasonably priced kayak rentals from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For a single-seat kayak, expect to pay \$6 per hour or \$30 for 24 hours. Patrons can rent a two-person kayak for \$8 per hour and \$40 for a full-day rental.

Norman Cote, boat operations manager and at the Outdoor Recreation Center, encourages service members to use the facility.

“The Outdoor Recreation and Equipment Center

is a good place for service members to (indulge) in outdoor activities,” Cote said. “It’s affordable, and it’s an easy way for service members to go out there.”

To rent out equipment, service members pay for equipment at the Outdoor Recreation and Equipment Center.

“From there, patrons just launch right off of the piers at the marina and paddle off into and around the bay, which is safe, convenient and beautiful,” Cote said. “Although there are no (restricted area) limitations with the kayaks, people should know trying to paddle out to Coconut Island would be quite the project because it’s a 20-minute boat ride. The real limitation would be due to the weather because if there are (trade winds) blowing and you’re coming back against the winds it might be a little challenging.”

Timothy Maroney, an avid kayaker, said he regularly uses the center for enjoying a stress-free time in the bay.

“It’s reasonably priced and convenient for service members on base since it is in walking distance,” he said. It’s a good time. I enjoy being surrounded by the calm water and being under the sun. It’s also really cool to watch the aircraft land.”

The kayaks the marina provides can be used to explore off base.

“You can come to the Outdoor Recreation and Equipment Center and rent a kayak for a day and take it to (other parts of the island),” Cote said. “We also have racks and straps for rent to strap it to your car and take it with you.”

Units also have the option to do physical training through the Outdoor Recreation Center.

“If units want to come (for PT), they have to meet with the (unit family readiness officer) to make a request to borrow a specific number of kayaks for however many hours,” Cote said.

For more information, call 254-7666 or visit www.mccshawaii.com/marina/.

COMMUNITY, VOLUNTEER BRIEFS

Science Pub-Hawaii spotlights city initiative, planning

Join Hawaii Pacific University and leaders of the Honolulu Age Friendly City Initiative at Science Pub-Hawaii for an informal presentation exploring the urban planning science behind a new partnership aimed at making Honolulu a place for active living by all ages, “from keiki to kupuna.”

The Science Pub event is scheduled to take place Monday at Gordon Biersch, in the Aloha Tower Marketplace, at 6 p.m.

Among the panelists include John B. Goody, a retired Marine and former director of Environmental Consulting and vice president of Belt Collins International. No RSVP is needed. Visit www.facebook.com/sciencepubhawaii for more information.

Free movie, popcorn at Bellows AFS

Bellows Air Force Station is sponsoring free movies and popcorn Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. at Turtle Cove. All who have base access can join in. The upcoming movie schedule is as follows: Monday “How to Train Your Dragon 2” Wednesday “The Fault in Our Stars”

Discover Hawaii history with free talks at Hawaii State Art Museum

Six free public lectures will explore preserving historic cemeteries in the “Experts” series, starting Thursday. The series will be held this year at the Hawaii State Art Museum at 250 South Hotel Street. This year’s theme is “Preserving Our Historic Cemeteries.”

- **Thursday:** Nanette Napoleon, Hawaii Cemetery Research Project speaks about, “Gravestones and History: Cemeteries as Genealogical Resources”
- **Feb. 5:** Scott Pawlowski, World War II Valor in the Pacific National Park, “The Arizona Memorial: Maintaining a War Grave”
- **Feb. 12:** Tonia Moy and Louis Fung, Fung Associates, “Punchbowl Memorial: Honoring Our Wartime Sacrifices”
- **Feb. 19:** Laura Ruby, University of Hawaii at Manoa, “The Mo’ili’ili Japanese Cemetery: Preserving a Community Landmark”
- **Feb. 26:** Richard Miller, Kalaupapa National Historic Park, “Saving

a Special Heritage: Grave Marker Preservation at Kalaupapa”

- **March 5:** Jessica Puff and Regina Hilo, Hawaii State Historic Preservation Division, “Evaluating and Nominating Cemeteries and Burial Places: The State and National Register of Historic Places”

The event is free and open to the public. The hourlong lectures begin at noon at the Hawaii State Art Museum in the No. 1 Capitol Building, 250 South Hotel Street. For details, visit www.historichawaii.org.

Volunteers needed to assist at the Honolulu Festival

Promote cultural harmony, meet new friends and enjoy a fun-filled weekend by volunteering at this year’s Honolulu Festival. The 21st annual event celebrates the people and culture of the Pacific Rim and Hawaii, and features fun activities, free cultural and arts performances, as well as the ever-popular Grand Parade through Waikiki and spectacular Nagaoka Fireworks show over Waikiki Beach.

Volunteers are needed March 7 and 8 with various events and exhibits including providing event schedule and information to visitors, helping build and march the Daijayama (fire-breathing dragon) float in the Grand Parade and more. Register online at www.honolulufestival.com/en/contact/volunteer.

Pacific Aviation Museum features guest speakers, activities

“The Discover Your Future in Aviation” event is scheduled March 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pacific Aviation Museum.

This is the sixth year for this special aviation day, which features aircraft flyovers, remote control aircraft demonstrations, hands-on activities, career information, interactive science exhibits, and a scavenger hunt.

Guests can climb into the cockpits of some of history’s greatest aircraft and take photos in authentic flight gear, as well as fly a World War II aircraft in one of the Museum’s Combat Flight Simulators. Additional fee required for Combat Flight Simulators and guests must be 7 years of age or older.

In recognition of Women in Aviation

month, the Museum will also feature the following guest speakers Jessica Cox, the world’s first licensed armless pilot, Rob Kelso, executive director for Pacific International Space Center for Exploration Systems and Lt. Col. Karen Fuller Brannen, the U.S. Marine Corps’ first female strike fighter pilot to earn “wings of gold.”

The event is free with museum general admission and free to museum members. For more information, call 441-1007 or email Education@PacificAviationMuseum.org.

Register for free lei making workshops in Honolulu parks

The Department of Parks and Recreation will hold a series of lei making workshops this spring in advance of the 88th Annual Lei Day Celebration at Queen Kapiolani Regional Park and Bandstand.

These free workshops are open to the public and provide an opportunity to learn or improve lei making skills prior to this year’s Lei Day celebration.

The theme for the 2015 Lei Day celebration is Lei Momi (meaning pearl lei or luminous lei).

The lei contest exhibit will be open to the public on May 1, from 1 to 4:30 p.m., in the area between the bandstand and the Waikiki Shell.

The exhibit boasts some of the most exquisitely crafted lei in a variety of colors and methods. There are categories for all ages and skill levels, so everyone is encouraged to enter.

For more information about the 88th Annual Lei Day Celebration, including the workshop schedule and registration information, visit www.honolulu.gov/parks.

Enjoy cultural performances, music, arts at Honolulu Festival

The 21st annual Honolulu Festival is scheduled March 7 and 8. On March 7, there will be free cultural and arts performances, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be performers from Japan, the Pacific Rim and Hawaii. Highlights include traditional taiko drumming, cultural dances, musical performances,

hula and exhibits. The festival will host events at the Hawaii Convention Center, Waikiki Beach Walk, Ala Moana Shopping Center and other locations.

On March 8, there will be free cultural music and dance performances, exhibits and workshops from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Among the second-day events includes a relay race starting at Kapiolani Park and cheer and dance festival.

The Waikiki Grand Parade is scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. and the Nagaoka Fireworks Show is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. For more information, visit www.honolulufestival.com or call 833-3378.

Arts and crafts volunteers needed at TAMC

The American Red Cross is seeking volunteers who are interested in improving the quality of stay for patients and their families at Tripler Army Medical Center through arts and humanities.

If you have excellent communication and interpersonal skills and enjoy working with arts and crafts, contact coordinator Yolanda M. Gainwell at 433-6631 or email yolanda.m.gainwell.vol@mail.mil.