

Hawaii Marine

REMINDER: Power outage east side of base • Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.



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

Cpl. Clayton Abbott, a Marine with Scout Sniper Platoon, Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment fires his M4 service rifle downrange at Battery Bluff aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, March 5. Abbott was one of the first service members to test out the new urban terrain, unknown-distance range equipped with 20 static and 13 moving targets. The new range is comprised of three wooden structures that are three stories tall. The range creates a realistic urban terrain-training environment.

Battery Bluff hits target

Lance Cpl. Brittney Vella
Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Marines with 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment and soldiers with 643rd Engineer Company, 84th Engineer Battalion, Schofield Barracks, tested out Battery Bluff, a new urban terrain, unknown-distance range aboard Kaneohe Bay Range Training Facility, March 5.

Also known as Range 1, the unknown-distance range trains service members not only in marksmanship but puts them in a realistic setting, forcing them to make quick decisions in an uncontrolled environment. Battery Bluff is equipped with 20 stationary infantry targets and 13 mobile infantry targets. The range will assist in the base's combat readiness as a whole and is a direct representation of the commander's focus.

"I want to provide the best training support possible," said Col. Eric W. Schaefer, the commanding officer of Marine Corps Base Hawaii. "(Battery Bluff) will enhance effectiveness and efficiency to ensure the base and the Marines and sailors stationed here are



A Marine fires an infantry assault rifle on the second deck of one of the new structures built at Battery Bluff at Kaneohe Bay Range Training Facility, March 5. Battery Bluff has three structures that are three stories each.

constantly improving."

Ralph Scott, the MCB Hawaii range safety officer and range project manager, said while Marines have a legacy of great marksmanship, this range provides Marines a chance to hone the critical skill of engaging the moving targets.

"(Battery Bluff) gives the commander an opportunity to challenge his Marines," Scott said. "(As far as I know), the Marine Corps as a whole is truly suffering when it comes to hitting moving targets. The range will (give

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HSM-37 searches for lost hiker

Christine Cabalo
Hawaii Marine

Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 37 sailors lent their eyes and aircraft to the search for Daylenn Pua, a hiker who went missing Feb. 27 after possibly climbing off-limits Haiku Stairs.

The squadron was slated for maritime search and rescue training when they received a rare request for help from the Federal Aviation Administration, March 4.

"We are trained for maritime search and rescue techniques and that can translate to doing overland searches," said Cmdr. Brannon Bickel, the commanding officer of HSM-37, who piloted one of the searches.

After gaining approval from their higher command, the unit modified their training to aid in looking for the lost hiker. The unit worked with an FAA representative to study the area and planned their search while keeping in mind information gained from previous searches by the Honolulu Fire Department.

"We did dedicate six hours of flight time for the search," said Lt. Cmdr. Brian Bernardin, who also piloted during the search and is a maintenance officer at HSM-37. "It was convenient for us because we were already scheduled to do six hours of search and rescue training that day."

Bernardin flew the first three hours of the search, then piloted the unit's MH-60R Seahawk helicopter back to Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay when they did not find Pua.

"We had flown for quite awhile," Bernardin said. "It was frustrating to come back empty-handed without finding the hiker."

The crew took a brief rest and refueled. Then Bickel and unit members went back for another three-hour search until sunset. The 18-year-old hiker, last seen in Waianae, remains missing.

"There are not very many options to land a helicopter in the Haiku Stairs area," Bickel said. "If we had found someone, we would have needed direct deployment of a crew member using a hoist to affect rescue. There are severe winds, the hazards of the terrain itself and spaces filled with power lines that make rescue difficult."

This is the first land search and rescue the unit conducted on Oahu using the MH-60R or "Romeo" model of the helicopter. This updated model of the

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1/12 concludes battalion phase of Spartan Fury

Lance Cpl. Khalil Ross
Marine Corps Base Hawaii

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii — The battalion phase of Operation Spartan Fury 15.2 drew to a close for 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment at Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island of Hawaii, Tuesday.

Spartan Fury is broken up into three phases: battery, battalion and regimental phases.

"The battalion phase is where we operate in a centralized mode in order to best control the (artillery strikes) in support of the maneuver elements," said Master Sgt. Timothy C. Harvey, the battalion operations chief of 1st Bn., 12th Marines.

The overall objective of this five-day phase is to support 3rd Marine Regiment by providing direct and indirect artillery strikes in a battle scenario, said Harvey, a China Spring, Texas native.

"We can bring the whole weight of the Marine Corps' combined arms to the enemy," said Capt. Jason G. Grim, the fire support officer for Headquarters Battery, 1st Bn., 12th Marines.

Grim works with the Fire Support Coordination Center which coordinates both air and surface-to-



Lance Cpl. Khalil Ross | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Lance Cpl. Andrew Tucker (left) and Master Sgt. Timothy Harvey coordinate artillery strikes with Bravo Battery over military radios from the Fire Direction Center Saturday, during Operation Spartan Fury 15.2 at Pohakuloa Training Area. The military radios are referred to as the "hooks."

surface artillery strikes.

"We have a scenario where we are giving (coordinates) to the battalion," Grim said. "The battalion then relays the coordinates to the battery so they can support the maneuver elements and plan their (strikes)."

Grim noted differences between the battery's responsibilities during each phase.

"During the battery phase the company's forward observers call coordinates directly to the battery then the Fire Direction Center would approve, deny or modify the fire orders," Grim said. "However during the battalion phase the forward observer teams call for strikes in support of the overall battle scenario."

Some challenges they faced were the environment as well as bringing to bear the different elements over the battle space, he said.

"It's extremely chaotic," Harvey said. "It's a whole other language to the point where you look at it from the outside in and it seems almost foreign. You can have five different Marines shouting critical information at you at the same time and you have to hear it all."

Harvey added that during this iteration of Spartan Fury, the unit is stressing the counter-fire ability so they can bring their own artillery strikes onto the enemy's indirect fire assets.

"Either way you look at it artillery is the ultimate team sport," Harvey said. "Our body is here, our eyes are five clicks away and our brain is somewhere in between. They need to be able to work together. We are here to support 3rd Marines. We take pride in our craft and like to be the best in the business."



Rugby round-up
K-Bay's rugby team plays in Honolulu
B-1



Originals break through
CLB-3 comes out on top over
MALS-24, 56-48
B-4

Saturday

High 78°
Low 67°

Sunday

High 80°
Low 68°

WORDS FROM THE BASE INSPECTOR

Uniform and Civilian Attire Regulations: Casual dress

This is the second in a series of reminders to the Marine Corps Base Hawaii community that some portions of the Uniform and Civilian Attire Regulations have changed.

Individual appearance should be a matter of personal pride for all personnel. Marine Corps Base Hawaii civilian attire regulations reflect a relaxed and casual dress standard. Comfort is important, but clothing that works well for the beach, yard work, dance clubs, exercise sessions or sports contests may not be appropriate for conducting business or shopping aboard MCB Hawaii.

Clothing that is torn, dirty, frayed, or that reveals too much cleavage, your back, your chest, your stomach or your underwear is never appropriate civilian attire on MCB Hawaii.

Residents have commented, “If they sell it at the Marine Corps Exchange, I should be able to wear it on base.” The Marine Corps Exchange strives to provide

a wide selection of merchandise at affordable prices to authorized patrons. Not all clothing items sold in the exchange are appropriate civilian attire in public areas on MCB Hawaii; swimsuits, cut-off or distressed clothing, sleepwear and lingerie are some examples.

Although wearing underwear as outerwear is a fashion trend, clothing designed as undergarments (and worn exposed) is not authorized for wear in public areas aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii. This includes, but is not limited to, bras, underwear, undershirts, boxer shorts and lingerie. Sheer, mesh or other see-through clothing that exposes undergarments or otherwise fails to maintain appropriate modesty

is prohibited.

Tank tops, muscle shirts, and athletic tops are not appropriate civilian attire, except as physical training gear. In response to recent comments, this applies to men and women. Enclosure 2 of the Base Order 1020.5D has been changed to reflect this regulation.

In consideration of societal norms, women may wear halter tops, camisole tops, sleeveless or strapless blouses and dresses, providing they are of proper fit

to maintain modesty and the midriff area (front and back) is not exposed.

Leaders at all levels should politely inform violators of the regulations and encourage them to comply. Base representatives from Provost Marshal’s Office or Base Inspector’s Office may cite violators with a minor offense report for administrative record of the infraction. If repeatedly cited for violations of the regulation, an individual may be scheduled for a hearing with the base magistrate to explain their disregard for regulations and possibly face administrative action.

Every person aboard this installation is a member of the MCB Hawaii community. These regulations are in place in order to make MCB Hawaii an enjoyable place to live and work for all members of the community. Please dress appropriately and enjoy being part of the community. If you have questions, contact the Base Inspector’s Office at KBAZ_HQBN_INSP@usmc.mil.

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CORRECTION: In the March 6, 2015 issue of the Hawaii Marine, the article entitled “3...2...1...Fire!” the 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment Marines trained on the Big Island of Hawaii, not Kona Island. The Hawaii Marine is continuously striving for accuracy.

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This week in Corps history: March 13, 1943: The first group of 71 Women Marine officer candidates arrived at the U.S. Midshipmen School (Women’s Reserve) at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. The Navy’s willingness to share training facilities enabled the Marine Corps to begin training Marine Corps Women’s Reserve officers just one month after the creation of the MCWR was announced. - **U.S. Marine Corps History Division**

MARINE CORPS BASE HAWAII EVENTS

FUTURE EVENTS

Semper Fit is seeking applications for the 2015 All-Marine Men’s Soccer Team. The team will compete at the Armed Forces Soccer Championship May 13 through 21 at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar. Interested Marines must submit an application to the athletic director no later than March 26. This team is open to Marines only. For details, call 254-7590.

Semper Fit is seeking applications for the 2015 All-Marine Skeet Team. The team will compete at the Armed Forces Skeet Championship May 8 through 15 in Charles City, Va. Interested Marines must submit an application to the athletic director no later than March 26. This team is open to Marines only. For details, call 254-7590.

Semper Fit is seeking applications for the 2015 All-Marine Triathlon Team. The team will compete at the Armed Forces Triathlon Championship June 4 through 8 in Hammond, Ind. Interested Marines must submit an application to the athletic director no later than April 16. This team is open to Marines only. For details, call 254-7590.

The Beast 10k, which is open to the public, is scheduled for March 21 at 7 a.m. The race goes from Dewey Square, up and down Radar Road, and along the Nu’upia Ponds trail.

Entry is open to individual runners and 10-person formations, both military and civilian. All formations must consist of 10 runners who must begin and finish together.

Registration is \$30 for individuals and \$140 for 10-person formations. Late fees will be charged for entries received after today at a cost of \$10 for individuals and \$40 for formations. Register online at mcschawaii.com/races until Tuesday at 4 p.m. A free, one-mile family fun run will be held following the race.

Race packets for civilians will be available for early pick-up at the H-3 gate Thursday from noon to 5 p.m.

Service members can pick up race packets at the Semper Fit Center, March 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Packets may also be picked up the morning of the race beginning at 5:30 a.m. at Dewey Square. For details, call 254-7590.

Register now for the Commander’s Cup, scheduled April 10 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. All ranks are welcome to play in this four-man scramble tournament. Registration prices are \$50 for E-1 to E-5, \$55 for E-6 to O-3, \$60 for O-4 and above as well as Department of Defense civilians. Civilian guests, who must participate with an authorized patron, pay \$69. There will be prizes. Team registrations will be accepted at the Klipper Pro Shop until close of business, April 1. For details, call 254-1745.

TODAY

Help out the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society and save money at the same time. The Marine Corps Exchange is offering coupons for use at the exchange and annex for donating \$5 to the society. Benefit coupons are available now through March 29, and coupons may be redeemed from March 27 through 29.

SATURDAY

The next power outage aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii is scheduled Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. All buildings and structures east of the Nu’upia Stream will be impacted.

Facilities Department, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, along with the Resident In Charge of Construction, are in the process of upgrading the main electrical power service to the base. Call the base operations center at 330-9636/257-8457 with questions.

MONDAY

The next Semper Fit KidFit Program session is scheduled to start Monday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. in the Semper Fit Center gym. KidFit is a great opportunity for

children to learn all aspects of physical wellbeing. Kid-Fit caters to children ages 6 to 12 years old.

The class is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. For details, call 254-7597.

“Money and Banking for Teens” is scheduled Monday from 3:30 to 4:45 pm. in classroom G of the Education Center. This workshop will help teens learn about money, how to establish a bank account, and teach them how to develop their own financial habits and money management skills. Register online at www.mccshawaii.com/pfmpworkshops or call 257-1232.

TUESDAY

Sign-up by Tuesday for the next Single Marine & Sailor Program volunteer opportunity at the Hawaiian Humane Society. Assist with dog-running and other duties March 22 at 8 a.m. Transportation is provided. For details or to RSVP, call 254-7593.

WEDNESDAY

The next Personal Readiness Seminar is scheduled Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in classroom E of the Education Center. This class will ensure Marines receive basic personal financial education within 90 days of arrival at their first permanent duty station. Topics include income overview, savings, investing and living expenses. Sailors are welcome. Register online at www.mccshawaii.com/pfmpworkshops or call 257-1232.

THURSDAY

The Budgeting 101: Developing Your Spending Plan class is scheduled Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon in classroom E of the Education Center.

Get control of your financial affairs, develop financial goals and develop a budget that will get you on the road to wealth. Register online at www.mccshawaii.com/pfmpworkshops or call the PFMP office at 257-1232.

AROUND THE CORPS

Your weekly guide to what’s happening around the Corps

East Coast



Sgt. Lia Gamero

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — “I think sometimes the worst situations bring out the best in people, and that day a lot of people showed their worth,” Staff Sgt. Andrew Seif said, recalling the day he selflessly faced enemy fire to save a mortally wounded friend in July 2012. Seif, a critical skills operator with 2nd Marine Special Operations Battalion, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command, was awarded the Silver Star Medal during a ceremony at Stone Bay aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., March 6, for his actions against the enemy in Badghis Province, Afghanistan.

See https://www.dvidshub.net/news/155550/8th-esb-patrols-camp-lejeune#.VPtIILPF_dI for full story

PANCHEVO, Serbia — Senior noncommissioned officers from the Serbian Armed Forces worked with U.S. Marines during the NCO Workshop to share information about the noncommissioned officer rank and role at the Serbian Armed Forces Training Center Pancevo, March 3 through 5. Twenty-five Serbian senior NCOs joined four Marines to discuss the rank, roles and responsibilities of a platoon sergeant; this particular workshop focused on NCO development, decentralization, platoon sergeant employment and advising the platoon commander, among other related topics.

See <https://www.dvidshub.net/news/156200/sharing-backbone-us-marines-and-serbian-soldiers-nco-workshop> for full story

West Coast



Lance Cpl. Caitlin Bevel

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — After 36 days and 6,821 American lives, the Battle of Iwo Jima turned the tide of the war and secured a place in the history and identity of the United States Marine Corps. Marines, veterans, family and friends came together to remember the costs and triumphs of that battle for the 70th Anniversary of the Battle of Iwo Jima Commemoration at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., March 7.

See https://www.dvidshub.net/news/156440/marines-observe-70th-anniversary-battle-iwo-jima#.VP4AI2TF_dI for full story

Overseas



1st Lt. Sarah Burns

Celebrating St. Patrick's Day in Hawaii

Lance Cpl. Adam Korolev
Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Spring welcomes Earth's guests with warmer weather, blooming flowers and the ability to expend energy pent up indoors during the winter season. Unlike winter's unwelcoming weather, spring allows for outdoor celebration during the holidays, the first typically being St. Patrick's Day.

Celebrated primarily in Ireland and the United States, St. Patrick's Day customs and symbols include: parades, bonfires, leprechauns and shamrocks.

According to Helene Henderson's book "Holiday Symbols and Customs," St. Patrick, who was the patron saint of Ireland, was not Irish, but was born around 385 A.D. somewhere in Roman Britain on March 17.

At the age of 16, Irish raiders who sought out slaves for Ireland captured St. Patrick, where he served his master as a sheep herder. During that time, St. Patrick accepted his fate as a slave and convinced himself that he was being punished for ignoring God's commandments.

After six years of involuntary servitude, St. Patrick heard a voice telling him, "Thy ship is ready for thee," which encouraged him to escape his life of serfdom. He headed for the coast and was placed on a ship as a crewmember, where he then escaped and found himself in France, then Italy. St. Patrick took advantage of his freedom by "making up for the education he'd never received," according to Henderson.

During his time in Europe, he had a vision from God telling him to go back to Ireland, where he was once held captive, and to convert the pagan people to Christians.

In 432 A.D., St. Patrick traveled to County Wicklock, just south of what is now Dublin. He returned as a missionary, meeting with chieftains and enlightening them in Christianity. Throughout his life as a missionary, St. Patrick was in constant danger yet managed to survive until 464 A.D. The most popular legend associated with St. Patrick was his supernatural ability to order all the snakes in Ireland to leave.

Aside from parades, the symbols and customs

that pertain to the holiday of St. Patrick's Day are in some way connected to the saint's past or Irish history and tradition.

If you're looking to celebrate this year's holiday, check out these events:

Officers' Club serving Irish favorites

The Officers' Club will be serving shepherd's pie and corned beef and cabbage, today from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, contact Nyla Brennan at 254-7650.

Bellows AFS hosting Glow Run, St. Paddy's Day party

Bellows Air Force Station is hosting its 2nd annual, Glow Run & St. Paddy's Day party, Saturday. Dress up in shamrock green or festive costume and come down to Turtle Cove (building 220) for a neon night. Glow sticks & LED lights are welcome.

The party will be from 5:30 to 9 p.m., with a live performance by Kealohalani from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Check-in for the free, nighttime fun-run starts at 6 p.m., and the race begins at 7 p.m.

Various terrain (sand, asphalt and dirt trails). Wear shoes and bring a flashlight or head lamp. The first 50 entrants will receive swag bags. There is no pre-registration. Not recommended for ages 7 and younger. For more information, call 259-4112.

Take a stroll to see the St. Patrick's Day Parade

Marchers, floats and bands are traveling through Honolulu during the 48th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade scheduled Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. The parade is sponsored by Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick of Hawaii. The route begins

at Saratoga Road and Kalakaua Avenue through to Monsarrat Avenue and ending at Queen Kapiolani Park. For more information or to volunteer, contact Nelson Lampert at kerlampert@aol.com.

Celebrate with food, fun at the St. Patrick's Day Block Party

Local Irish bands Doolin' Rakes and Elephant will be part of the entertainment for the 28th annual St. Patrick's Day Block Party hosted by Murphy's Bar and Grill in Honolulu. Festivities begin at 5:30 p.m. Part of historic Chinatown, including Nuuanu Avenue, will be closed off to cars to allow movement for anticipated crowds.



Receive emergency notifications with AtHoc

Press Release

Emergency Operations Center

Marine Corps Base Hawaii has the ability to contact you during an emergency with important information. For example, if a hurricane or tsunami is headed towards MCB Hawaii, installation protection personnel can send an alert that will warn base residents and personnel. Alerts can also provide valuable information such as shelter locations and safety precautions.

In order to get connected, please complete the following steps:

1. Download the AtHoc Notifier app (it's free) from the Google Play or Apple App stores. There is no app for Blackberry at this time.
2. Register with the email address of the active-duty service member or Department of Defense civilian employee. For example: junior.marine@usmc.mil. Dependents can enter in their sponsors base email account. Personal email accounts (gmail, Hotmail, aol, etc.) will not be accepted.
3. A verification will be sent to the email account provided. The active-duty service member or DoD civilian employee must verify the request via their work email. Dependents will need to coordinate

with their sponsor to verify the request in their email.

4. Open the AtHoc Notifier app from your smart phone. Enter your organizational code. For Kaneohe Bay personnel: kaneohebay.mil. For Camp Smith personnel: campsmith.mil

By utilizing this app you will be given the most up to date information in an emergency. If you have any questions of concerns please contact:

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'GOLDEN EAGLES' CONDUCT TORPEX



Photos by Petty Officer 3rd Class Amber Porter | Patrol Squadron 9

Seaman Patrick Speights, aviation ordnanceman assigned to the "Golden Eagles" of Patrol Squadron 9, checks the release mechanism of a MK-54 Recoverable Exercise Torpedo loaded onto a P-3C Orion maritime patrol aircraft during during a torpedo exercise as part of the squadron's Advanced Readiness Program, March 6.



Petty Officer 3rd Class Patrick Schwarz, a Naval aircrewman assigned to VP-9, checks sonobuoys on a P-3C Orion maritime patrol aircraft during TORPEX.

RIGHT: Navy Lt. Emily Cordle, assigned to VP-9, writes down communications frequencies during TORPEX. The squadron recently earned the 2014 Master Chief Avionics Technician Donald M. Neal Aircraft Maintenance Award, known as the "Golden Wrench," from Commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Group.



Lt. j.g Jameson Gay (left), assigned to VP-9, explains components of a MK-54 Recoverable Exercise Torpedo as part of his tactical coordinator position before TORPEX.

PMO Corner

PMO corner is a recurring series provided by the Provost Marshal's Office, providing crime prevention and safety information to Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

PMO contacts

To report suspicious activity/behavior or for non-emergency calls, contact the desk sergeant: **257-1018/2123 (building 1096)**

Check in/out, fingerprinting or weapon registration: **257-6994 (building 1095)**

Pet registration, fishing regulations or lost/found animals, contact the PMO game warden: **257-1821 (building 3099)**

Vehicle decals, base passes and vehicle registration: **257-2047/0183 (building 1637/1095 for MCB Hawaii)**
477-8734/8735 (building 601 for Camp H.M. Smith)

Traffic regulations, citations or traffic court, contact the Traffic Court bailiff: **257-6991/6992 (building 1095)**

For all other numbers not listed, contact base information: **449-7110**

For more information, visit the PMO website: **http://www.mcbhawaii.marines.mil/Departments/ProvostMarshalsOffice.aspx**

In an emergency, call 911

Topic of the Week: Owning a pet aboard MCB Hawaii

- Do you have a pet? Please review these guidelines for having a pet on Marine Corps Base Hawaii:
- All cats and dogs must be registered within two business days of arrival on the installation. Both need microchip identification that meets International Standards Organization requirements.
- Dogs require proof of a complete vaccination series, consisting of rabies, DA2PP and leptospirosis. Dogs must also have a City & County of Honolulu dog license (tag may be purchased at any Satellite City Hall or the Hawaiian Humane Society).
 - Cats require proof of a complete vaccination series, consisting of rabies, DA2PP, FVRCP and leukemia.
 - Temporary registration will be given for animals too young to complete base registration requirements. All requirements will be met before the animal reaches 5 months of age.
 - Base registration will be completed at building 3099 (Game Warden's Office). Located across the flight line, turn left onto Sumner Road, and it is located behind Explosive Ordnance Disposal on your right. They can be contacted at 257-1821.
 - Owners must bring a copy of pet's medical records, license receipt from City & County of Honolulu (dogs

- only), and their leashed dog or caged cat.
- Additional rules for pets on base:
- Cats will be secured indoors at all times. Canines will be physically secured with a leash when outside of a residence.
 - Canines may be maintained outside when secured by a fence perimeter. Canines maintained by cable lead or run will be supervised at all times.
 - Pets will be provided continuous shade (all day) and protection from the heat, cold, sun, rain and wind.
 - Owners are responsible to pick up all feces deposited by their pets daily.
 - Owners will provide all pets adequate quantities of fresh food daily and a constant supply of fresh water at all times.
 - Restricted areas: All base beaches between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 - Prohibited areas: All Marine Corps Community Services facilities, duty/work areas, commissary, Nuupia Ponds Wildlife Management Area except for military working dogs, unit mascots and certified service animals.
 - Two animals per household (ie: two dogs, two cats, or one dog and one cat).
 - Rottweilers, American Staffordshire, Staffordshire Terriers, Pitbull Terriers, wolf/canid hybrids or any mixes thereof are strictly prohibited.

Crime Prevention Tip

Since spring break is near, traveling may be in your plans. Here is a safety tip: At the airport, watch for your suitcase as it appears on the carousel. Don't hang back and wait for the crowds to disperse — you might find that someone else has already taken your bag in the meantime.

Lost and Found

Lost and found items

- two bikes
- two scooters
- California driver's license
- medic bag
- blue Navy Fed credit card
- red Navy Fed credit card
- green Navy Fed card
- USAA credit card
- Social Security card
- black wallet with CAC card and bank card
- Chevrolet car key
- meal card
- sport watch
- blue folder that contains car title
- sunglasses

Lost and Found is located at PMO in the Physical Security section of building 1095. If attempting to claim property, provide any available proof of ownership.

Anyone who believes they are owners of a lost item will be required to provide a detailed description of the article prior to release. Call Jessica Burns at 257-8312 with inquiries.



Photo courtesy of Bobbie Brock

USO BRINGS SPECIAL GUESTS TO K-BAY

Col. Eric W. Schaefer (back row, left), commanding officer, and Sgt. Maj. Gregory L. Hall, sergeant major (back row, right), Marine Corps Base Hawaii, pose for a photo opportunity with celebrities, actors and athletes during a meet and greet at Samuel Adams Bar and Grill, Sunday. The meet and greet, hosted by USO Hawaii, came before the celebrities were featured in a variety show at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam that same day.

Jacquie B to return to Kaneohe Bay Air Show 2015

Kristen Wong

Hawaii Marine

March is Women’s History Month nationwide, celebrating accomplishments of historical women as well as the women of today. As Marine Corps Base Hawaii personnel anticipate the Kaneohe Bay Air Show this fall, they will meet a female aviator who captured several historical achievements of her own.

“Jacquie B” Warda will return to MCB Hawaii for the air show Oct. 17 and 18. Warda, of Danville, Calif., was the first female to begin working in the aviation business at the age of 50, and in 2010 became the first female to perform at the Al Ain Aerobatic Show 2010 in the United Arab Emirates.

“Third time’s a charm,” said Warda, who performed at MCB Hawaii in 2010 and 2012. “Each time somebody puts on an air show they learn a lot of things ... each time it just gets better.”

Warda currently flies the Extra 300, a mid-wing aerobatic monoplane with two seats.

The Extra 300 is heavier than her original Pitts S-1T Biplane. Still, she likes having two seats, so she could take people for rides, something she couldn’t do with the biplane.

“It’s a challenge because of its size and the extra weight,” Warda said. “But it’s a great performing aircraft. There’s hardly anything it won’t do.”

Pete “Wheeler” O’Hare, the director of the Kaneohe Bay Air Show, said Warda, who will be the only female professional aviator performing this year, also takes the time to meet the public during each show.

“She makes sure that she spends the time with those people (who) really want to look up to a female aviator especially one with her talent and abilities,” O’Hare said. “Being able to perform at an air show is a challenge to begin with. But all the time she spends with the crowds is just as important — young folks have someone to look up to.”

Not only is she a delight in the air, but she’s also “very personable,” said



Photo courtesy of Dick Jones

Professional aviator “Jacquie B” Warda flies over Liverpool, Calif. Warda, of Danville, Calif., will be returning to Marine Corps Base Hawaii for the Kaneohe Bay Air Show Oct. 17 and 18.

O’Hare, who met Warda in person in 2007 at the International Council of Air Shows convention.

Warda, whose father, two uncles and brother are all pilots, has been interested in flying since she was 3 years old. She earned her pilot’s license on June 5, 1987. Her qualifications include a commercial license with ratings to fly both single engine seaplanes and traditional land planes.

“(It was) probably the most exciting thing I’ve ever done in my life,” said Warda, recalling her first flight. “It’s not like anything on earth. It’s a hundred times better than a roller coaster. It’s the most thrilling experience that I’ve ever had to date.”

She earned her nickname “Jacquie

Baby” from a fellow pilot, and the name eventually became her call sign.

Warda flew for recreation while working as a secretarial executive assistant for 20 years and a legal secretary for seven. She started performing in the air in 2003 through encouragement from a retired air show pilot with whom she trained.

“I really enjoyed it,” Warda said. “It was kind of by accident. It wasn’t something I dreamed about. I was just happy to fly.”

Today, the 61 year old practices flying five days a week. She said she could spend up to five hours at the airport, preparing for her flights, practicing and cleaning her aircraft. She performs in as many as 15 air shows annually. During

each air show, Warda said she could take five, or even 10 flights.

“(An) air show weekend’s a busy weekend for (Warda and her team),” Warda said.

In the future, Warda said she hopes to perform in air shows in China. However, the country is currently working on logistical issues.

“They want to have air shows, but they don’t have the infrastructure to handle it,” Warda said. “So, I would really like to fly a show in China. I know it will happen, they’re just trying to build airports as fast as they can. They’re working on it.”

For more information about the upcoming air show, visit kaneohebayairshow.com.



Christine Cabalo | Hawaii Marine

Sailors from Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 37 guide incoming and outgoing crews flying MH-60R Seahawk helicopters into Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, Tuesday. The Navy squadron conducted two three-hour helicopter searches for missing hiker Daylenn Pua around Haiku Stairs, March 4.

SEARCH, from A-1

Seahawk helicopter allows for easier searching using infrared signatures. The unit more frequently conducts maritime search and rescues. Sailors from HSM-37 support ships based out of Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam and can also provide support to San Diego assets. The unit is an expeditionary squadron with a primary mission of

anti-submarine warfare and routinely deploys detachments of 30 sailors and two MH-60R helicopters. Since the unit concluded their search, volunteers have been using private helicopters and other rescue methods to continue looking for the hiker. A group of volunteers gathered Saturday in Kaneohe to conduct both an aerial and on-ground search. Haiku Stairs has been closed to the

public since 1987, and it is currently illegal for any hikers to enter the area. The stairs were built to access a radio station array used first by the Navy in the 1940s and later by the U.S. Coast Guard, according to the Friends of Haiku Stairs website. Last month five people attempting to access the stairs were stranded overnight until Honolulu emergency responders could rescue them the following day.

The Board of Water Supply, the government agency currently in charge of the stairs, is assessing its stability since mudslides obstructed the pathway in February 2015. “It was challenging flying in those conditions, but it was a great training opportunity paired with a real-world opportunity to help,” Bernardin said. “We’ve gotten great positive feedback from the local community about our support.”

RANGE, from A-1

units) training in that area and help them (improve).” Cpl. Matthew Linskey, a Marine with Scout Sniper Platoon, 2nd Bn., 3rd Marines and one of the first service members to use Battery Bluff, said the range was spot on. He said he was very impressed. The range gave the Marines and soldiers a chance to engage targets from different angles and unknown distance, forcing them to make quick decisions. The engineers began working on the range Aug. 5. According to Scott, they built 10 dirt berms and concrete walls to protect the target system, and 18 plywood building-fronts to simulate houses and offices. The mobile targets change position behind each of the buildings, which simulates a target running between structures such as housing or storefronts. The project cost approximately \$1.4 million, but approximately \$1.5 million was saved using Army engineers to design and build the range. The soldiers who constructed the range had never

built towers before and it was a huge learning experience for them, said Sgt. 1st Class Derek Burleson, with the 643rd Engineer Co., 84th Engineer Bn. He said not only did they improve their skills from a construction standpoint; but they were also able to improve their marksmanship shooting alongside the Marines. “Being an engineer we don’t get to do the advanced shooting,” Burleson said. “Shooting at different targets from all different angles is much different from (shooting in the prone position) in a foxhole.” The new range is expected to improve Hawaii and all that come to train aboard it. “Today (went) awesome,” said Chief Warrant Officer 2 James Robertson, the range control officer in charge and Marine gunner. “We are only scratching the surface of what the range is capable of. When I talk about no shoot, shoot scenarios — (for service members) being on towers in a simulated combat environment, surging forward and having to make quick decisions by identifying if a target is a friend or foe, then engaging that target within five to 10 seconds.”



Lance Cpl. Brittney Vella | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Marines with 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment and soldiers with 563rd Engineer Company, 84th Engineer Battalion, Schofield Barracks test out Battery Bluff, March 5. The range is also available to government organizations. Those who are interested in using Battery Bluff can contact the base range control at 257-3180.

Sports & Lifestyle



K-Bay Phalanx battles Titans

Ryan Grose, who plays as a prop for the Kaneohe Bay Phalanx, tackles his opponent during a rugby game at Kapiolani Park, Saturday.

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

Lance Cpl. Brittney Vella
Marine Corps Base Hawaii

HONOLULU — The Kaneohe Bay Phalanx played the Titans at Kapiolani Park Saturday. The team was missing players and had no substitutes but they gained respect from the Rugby Hawaii Union, regardless of the final score.

Possessions were exchanged and KBP put a lot of pressure on the Titans' offense but their lack of familiarity with the sport hurt them.

"Their skills and experience may be more than ours but it's the aggressiveness and drive to never quit that gets us respect in the union," said Kevin Pirtle, a flanker for KBP. "Teams know they have played us the next morning."

The team is still looking for committed players who want to learn the game. The KBP practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. at Riseley Field aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

The K-Bay team has two regular season games left before the playoffs, including a home game today at 7 p.m. at Riseley Field. After the playoffs, the rugby sevens season starts which features seven players per team instead of the standard 15. According to Pirtle, during rugby sevens season the teams are faster and more elusive. He said the KBP team is hoping to get more real-time practice to prepare for the season.

Pirtle said the team's strengths are their endurance and toughness. But the team's lack of experience is against them.

"We need to work on the basics and face more opponents so we experience the real-time flow of the game," Pirtle said. "We (are) facing opponents that have been playing since they were in grade school; 75 percent of our team has never played before."

Pirtle is hoping to play some "friendlies," or nonofficial games, of rugby sevens before the season begins to get the team exposure and practice.

Rugby sevens is one of the most popular forms of rugby, and is well known in parts of Africa, Australia, Asia, Europe, the Americas and especially in the South Pacific. This variation of rugby will be a featured for the first time in the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio De Janeiro.

Those interested in joining KBP can contact Pirtle at (619)-948-6132 or Quincy Pearson at (570)-5911-0653.



Kaneohe Bay Phalanx player Kyle Robinson, who plays hooker, jukes out members of the Titans during the game, Saturday.



The Titans and the KBP form a scrum during the game, Saturday.



KOROLEV

Versus is a recurring column tackling debatable issues in the sports and entertainment world. Hawaii Marine readers can submit a subject for future columns by emailing their ideas to HawaiiMarineEditor@gmail.com. If there's a topic you would like to debate about with one of our fellow correspondents, please call us at 257-8837 or email hawaiimarineeditor@gmail.com. Suit up ladies and gentlemen ... it's game time.



THOMAS

Is mandatory service the route to take?

Lance Cpl. Adam O. Korolev VS. Lance Cpl. Harley Thomas

KOROLEV: I think at least a couple years of military service should be mandatory. Enlisting in the military was my blessing in disguise. Since that decision, my work ethic has improved, my attention to detail and situational awareness have been heightened and my ability to reason has improved. The idea of mandatory service may leave a sour taste in civilians' mouths, but it might be due to their ignorance. The military offers many positions that could entertain the minds of those who had never considered joining, and could possibly open their minds to new ideas, which may seem ironic due to the military's strict nature.

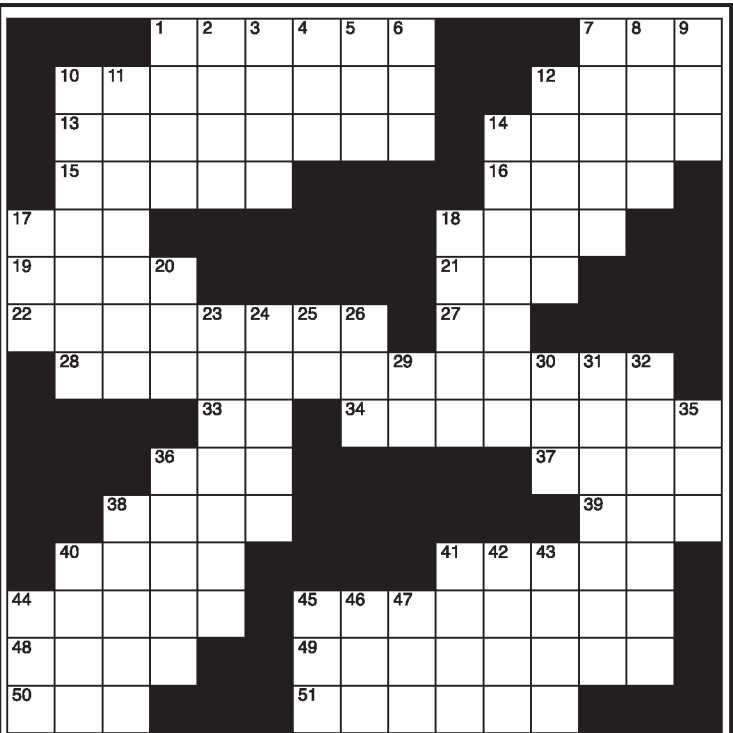
THOMAS: I know many people who have gone on to be successful, despite not having any prior military service. While it may have served you or I well, I don't think it should be generalized and said that this is what's best for everyone. You said it yourself: "that decision" — the simple act of having the ability to choose improves the armed services as a whole, not only

those making the decision. The fact that we have men and women who choose to serve, to me, means a more effective fighting force. They wanted to join. They chose to give a period of their life for their country, but not everyone may believe this is what's best for them. Were I thrown into something I had no control over, I would have a sour taste in my mouth as well. I think that could be said for many people, but, again, I can only speak for myself. I think it's important to realize that serving in the military is not the only place people may learn and develop as a person, as experience is available in all walks of life.

KOROLEV: I have met so many service members who regret their decision to enlist. I don't see an issue with educating young men and women through military experience. Just like college, trade school or even reading material, the military could catalyze an individual's success through hands-on experience and possibly inspire the general population to be more self-aware of their health and physical capa-

bilities. A lot of countries only require two years of service, or, half the time most service members who enlist in the U.S. military are required to serve. In my opinion, the military has a stigma attached to it solely because there are grunts who are forced to fight in wars and battles they didn't start. Most service members are just people who are trying to earn a living.

THOMAS: To me, I think regretting a decision I made is still better than being bitter over something in which I had no choice. Anything in this world could inspire and act as a catalyst for one's individual success — it is not limited to organizations such as colleges or the military. Overall, I think, despite having some regret, people might always be happier being able to make their own decisions because we want to be in control of our lives. While that may not always be the case, people should have the option nonetheless. People trying to earn a living have many ways of doing so, the military is not the only path they are able to take.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Slavonic language
7. Solid water
10. Supply with notes
12. Edible bivalve
13. Field game
14. Yellow edible Indian fruits
15. Lubricant that protects body surfaces
16. Canadian flyers
17. Took a seat
18. Anthracite
19. Cuckoos
21. Vietnamese currency unit
22. Subject to payment on demand
27. Opposite of BC
28. The distance around an object
33. Blood type
34. Expressing gratitude
36. Bridge-building degree
37. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
38. Fiber from the outer husk of a coconut
39. Great black-backed gull
40. The largest island in the West Indies
41. Vegetation consisting of stunted trees or bushes
44. Support trestles
45. Single rail system
48. Call upon in supplication
49. Small compartment
50. Lair
51. Unpleasant nagging women

CLUES DOWN

1. College civil rights organization
2. "Full House" actress Loughlin
3. Egyptian sun god
4. Vessel or duct
5. Belonging to a thing
6. After B
7. Refers to end of small intestine
8. Baby cow
9. River of Memmert Germany
10. Farmer's calendar
11. Spiral shelled cephalopods
12. Source of chocolate
14. Diversify
17. A baglike structure in a plant or animal
18. Freshwater & limestone green algae
20. Single Lens Reflex
23. Gum arabics
24. Austrian philosopher Martin
25. Maltese pound
26. An immature newt
29. Popular Canadian statement
30. Norwegian monetary unit (abbr.)
31. A journey around a course
32. Confer a nobility title upon
35. Idle talk
36. British policeman
38. A citizen of Havana
40. Highly glazed finish
41. A portion of
42. Squad
43. Betrayers
44. Barrels per day (abbr.)
45. Married woman
46. Express delight
47. Neither

SUDOKU

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Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Advanced

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

1	8	5	4	3	7	6	9	2
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4	9	3	6	2	5	1	7	8
3	6	9	8	5	4	2	1	7
7	5	2	9	1	3	4	8	6
8	1	4	7	6	2	9	5	3
5	2	1	3	9	8	7	6	4
6	4	8	2	7	1	5	3	9
9	3	7	5	4	6	8	2	1

ANSWER:

PUZZLE SOLUTION

CLB-3’s Originals pin Black Sheep, 56-48

Lance Cpl. Harley Thomas

Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Marines and sailors from Combat Logistics Battalion 3’s Originals and Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 24’s Black Sheep fought for a win during a basketball game Wednesday at the Semper Fit Center gym aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

The Originals led the first half with the Black Sheep trailing close behind at 26-25 and kept the lead throughout the game. This was MALS-24’s second consecutive loss in MCB Hawaii’s intramural basketball league, with CLB-3 ending the game, 56-48.

“We came out fast at first, but slowed down towards halftime,” said Desmond Nance, an all-purpose player with CLB-3. “That being said, we had a good, all-around defense — that’s what it’s all about. It’s what wins games.”

Nance said it’s what he was taught from the time he started playing: That a team couldn’t have a good offense without also having a good defense. Ajuna Rwakatare, a CLB-3 center, agreed.

“Our defense could always improve,” Rwakatare said. “We need to cover the shooters better and identify who they are; that’s what tends to kill us. There were two shooters (who) were getting to us, so next time we need be able to shut them down.”



Lance Cpl. Harley Thomas | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Members of the Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 24’s Black Sheep attempt to block Desmond Nance (center), an all-purpose player with Combat Logistics Battalion 3’s Originals, as he attempts to score during a basketball game Wednesday at the Semper Fit Center gym.

Rwakatare said most of the team’s games were like Wednesday’s.

“We start off pretty well, and the other team catches up towards the half,” he said. “I’m not sure if we start slacking off or they start making all their shots, but our tempo isn’t where it should be, going into halftime. At that point, we either pull ahead or they just fall behind

and can’t keep up.”

Instead of staying in specific areas, Nance said the team could play man-to-man more and make the game a little more personal. He said despite the victory, the Black Sheep had a lot of heart and played a good, hard game.

“We both have a lot of really good players,” Nance said. “Everyone played

one heck of a game and we worked (hard) to deserve the win. We’ll just have to make sure we come out and play harder next time. We need to remember that we shouldn’t play at the other team’s level, but we should increase the tempo and play at our level.”

Ben Larivee, a small forward with MALS-24, said they had left too many of the Originals’ shooters open and were beaten from the outside. He said next time, however, the Black Sheep would know who to cover and where to be.

“We make defensive changes after we get accustomed to what the other team is doing, so if we see a team for a second time, it is beneficial to us because we will already know how to play them,” Larivee said. “Athletically, we may be at a disadvantage to some of these teams, but we make up for that by taking the right shots and doing the little things right. We focus on the fundamentals.”

Larivee also said it helped that they were playing against a team like the Originals because they were a good team.

“They weren’t cheap and didn’t play dirty, and that’s something that always makes a good opponent,” he said. “I’m always more than happy to play against a good group of people. Next time, we’ll just have to work harder to win. We have to come out with confidence in ourselves that we can win it and follow through, sinking those shots.”



Lance Cpl. Harley Thomas | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

HQBN WARDS OFF BLACK SHEEP, 49-36

Members of Headquarters Battalion defend against Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 24’s offensive as the Black Sheep guard Ian Mitchell (center) attempts to score during a basketball game Tuesday at the Semper Fit Center gym aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii. Their defense proved effective, keeping the opposing team from scoring, as well as helping Headquarters keep the lead. As part of MCB Hawaii’s intramural basketball league, this was another win for Headquarters Bn., ending with an overall score of 49-36.

ENVIRONMENTAL CORNER



Photo courtesy of Hob Osterlund

“The Quieter Duck”

One of the most conspicuous of the four endangered waterbirds found on Marine Corps Base Hawaii is the koloa maoli (Hawaiian duck). Here on the Mokapu Peninsula we have the hybrid koloa. This hybrid is about 75 percent pure koloa mixed with 25 percent of its close relative the mallard. They’re also quieter than the non-native mallard duck. Koloa ducks have a softer-sounding quack and are often seen flying overhead, feeding or resting near protected wetlands, grassy road shoulders or stream banks along the Mokapu Central Drainage Channel. They eat mollusks, insects, and fresh water plants. Adult males and females are mottled brown overall. Males have darker heads and necks, olive bills and bright orange feet.

Females are smaller with orange-colored bills and dull orange feet. They build nests on the ground and as a result are highly vulnerable to mongoose, cat, feral pig and dog attacks. Regular base bird counts have documented a noticeable increase of koloa and koloa/mallard hybrids over the last decade, from less than 20 to about 95 per survey. Their current population is about 2,500 individuals statewide and is found only in Hawaii. Recent increases of koloa and other endangered birds on base are largely due to habitat improvements and predator control. You can help by obeying base regulations — keep cats indoors, dogs on leashes and report strays promptly to the 24-7 military police desk sergeant at 257-2123.

MCB HAWAII BEGINS NMCRS FUND DRIVE



Christine Cabalo | Hawaii Marine

Col. Eric W. Schaefer, commanding officer of Marine Corps Base Hawaii, signs a donation allotment form during the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society’s Active Duty Fund Drive kickoff held March 5. Volunteers for the society are checking in with Marines and sailors to collect donations and inform them about how the society can help them through Quick Assist Loans and other programs. During the kickoff, Schaefer said the society is a great tool to take care of Marines, sailors and their families.



Could your car be towed?

Does your car have an orange sticker on the windshield? An orange sticker means the vehicle has been marked for towing by the Provost Marshal’s Office. Abandoned and unregistered vehicles found in public parking lots at Marine Corps Base Hawaii are currently being removed. This is an ongoing effort by base officials to provide a safe and enjoyable place to live and work for all residents, employees and guests. Residents are encouraged to report any vehicle abandoned or unattended for longer than three days to PMO. The report should contain all possible information including location, condition, license plate and MCB Hawaii decal numbers, and the name of the owner if known. The provost marshal may have illegally parked vehicles removed to a civilian commercial storage lot at the registered owner’s expense or tow illegally parked vehicles to the base impound lot, according to Base Order 5560. A vehicle that is not properly registered, has an expired visitor’s pass or is not properly licensed per Hawaii state law may be towed. Owners of the abandoned or derelict vehicles will be cited and required to attend traffic court.

COMMUNITY, VOLUNTEER BRIEFS

Traveling exhibit to premiere at Pacific Aviation Museum

Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor, the site of America’s first aviation battlefield, will serve as the first stop of the “National Memories” 2015 United States tour, Saturday.

The exhibit, which first went on display in the southern Chinese city of Shenzhen in 2010, has toured through mainland China and Taiwan. Through the use of imagery and more than 100 historic photos taken by the 164th U.S. Signal Photo Company in the China Burma India Theater, “National Memories” brings to life the unusual and little known camaraderie that existed between Chinese and U.S. soldiers as their countries joined forces during World War II.

The exhibit is free to museum members or with museum admission. For more information, call 441-1007 or email education@pacificaviationmuseum.org.

Bellows AFS offering free movies

Bellows Air Force Station is offering free movies and popcorn, Mondays and Wednesdays, at 4 p.m. at Turtle Cove.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday “No Good Deed” (PG-13)

Wednesday “The Maze Runner” (PG-13)

March 23 “Dawn of the Planet of the Apes” (PG-13)

March 25 “The Good Lie” (PG-13)

March 30 “If I Stay” (PG-13)

Volunteers sought to assist in upcoming diabetes walk

“Step Out: Walk to Stop Diabetes,” is scheduled for March 21 at Kapiolani Park. Volunteers are needed to assist with the 2.3-mile walk that takes participants around the park and the Honolulu Zoo. Tasks include:

- On-hand assistance at the event
- Market walk in community
- Recruit sponsors and teams
- Inspire others to hit their fundraising goals

If you are interested in helping, contact Danielle Tuata at dtuata@diabetes.org or 947-5979, ext. 7042.

Volunteers needed to help out for kickball tournament

P.A.R.E.N.T.S. Inc. is recruiting volunteers for its 4th Annual Kickball Tournament. The tournament is scheduled for April 11 at Kaneohe District Park. Shifts start at 6 a.m., with the last shift ending at 6 p.m. Shifts will be in four-hour increments, and volunteers can help with as many shifts as they’d like. The tournament helps support the nonprofit, which is working to end child abuse and neglect in Hawaii.

Volunteer shift times are as follows:

- 6 to 10 a.m.
 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 - 2 to 6 p.m.
- All volunteers will be provided with light snacks and refreshments throughout the day. Volunteers who are signed up for the 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift will receive lunch. Volunteers will also be provided with a T-shirt.
- For more information or to download a registration form, visit www.hawaiiiparents.org/2015-kickball-tournament. Email or fax completed forms to Tara Buckley, Oahu program director, at tara@hawaiiiparents.org or 247-0447.

Register for lei making workshops

The Department of Parks and Recreation will hold free lei making workshops before the 88th Annual Lei Day Celebration at Queen Kapiolani Regional Park and Bandstand.

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. There are categories for all ages and skill levels, so everyone is encouraged to enter. For more information, visit www.honolulu.gov/parks, access the “Programs and Classes” link on the left hand side, then the “Lei Day Celebration” link.

Royal Hawaiian Band to perform

The Royal Hawaiian Band is scheduled to perform:

Today from noon to 1 p.m.
Iolani Palace
364 S. King St.

Saturday from 10 to 10:45 a.m.
Waianae Mall
86-120 Farrington Highway

Sunday from 9 to 10 a.m.
Hilton Hawaiian Village Great Lawn

Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m.
Kapiolani Park Bandstand

For more information, visit: www.rhb-music.com/.

Habitat for Humanity seeks supporters for projects

Volunteers do not need construction experience. Honolulu Habitat for Humanity brings volunteers from the local community and communities all over the globe to build homes with low-income families in Oahu.

The need for affordable housing remains high on Oahu, and Honolulu Habitat is attempting to increase the rate at which it builds in order to help as many

families as possible.

In order to volunteer, register at volunteerup.com/Login.asp?w=i&o=227. Volunteerup.com provides a calendar that shows all the ongoing projects, scheduled dates.

Volunteer for conference

Volunteers are needed as greeters, ushers and for several other positions during the Pacific Rim International Conference on Disability and Diversity.

The conference is scheduled May 18 and 19 at the Hawaii Convention Center in Honolulu. Keynote speakers will discuss a wide variety of topics on diversity and disability including mental health concerns and disability access. For more information call 956-7539 or email prinfo@hawaii.edu.

Arts and crafts volunteers needed at TAMC

The American Red Cross is seeking volunteers interested in improving the quality of stay for patients and their families at Tripler Army Medical Center through arts and humanities. Those interested can contact Yolanda Gainwell at 433-6631 or yolanda.m.gainwell.vol@mail.mil.

Artists to bring wares to inaugural Windward Art Festival

The inaugural Windward Art Festival is scheduled July 4 from noon to 4 p.m. in the Kailua Elementary School cafeteria and lawn.

Thirty of Oahu’s local artists and crafters will showcase handcrafted pieces.

There will also be entertainment and demonstrations. For more information, contact Sherree McKellar at sherreemckellar@hawaii.rr.com, or visit the website: hawaiiwag.com.

Celebrate ukeleles at 45th Annual Ukulele Festival

Admission is free to the 45th Annual Ukulele Festival, July 19 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Kapiolani Park.

Ukulele Performers from Hawaii and around the world. There will be food booths, ukulele displays and ukulele lessons. Free parking and shuttle service will be available at Kapiolani Community College. For more information, email info@UkuleleFestivalHawaii.org or visit www.ukulelefestivalhawaii.org/en/.

Oahu SPCA recruiting volunteers

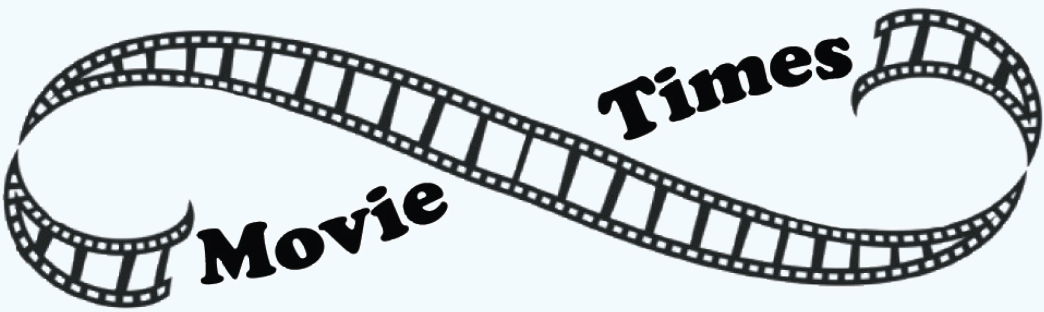
The Oahu Society for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals is looking for volunteers. Tasks may include cleaning, grooming, socialization, exercising, outreach, special events, office administration and data entry.

All children under 15 years old must be accompanied by a parent or guardian the entire time while volunteering. Volunteers must be older than 18 years to work in the dog kennels.

Oahu SPCA volunteers will receive a short orientation and on-the-job training when they start volunteering.

Volunteers are welcome 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. seven days a week, times subject to change on holidays. Complete the form at oahuspca.com/volunteer/.



“Black or White” (Final Showing) PG-13	Today 6:30 p.m.
“Hot Tub Time Machine 2” R	Today 9:15 p.m.
“McFarland, USA” PG	Saturday 6:30 p.m.
“Jupiter Ascending” (in 3-D) PG-13	Saturday 9:15 p.m.
“The Spongebob Movie: Sponge Out of Water” PG	Sunday 2 p.m.
“Project Almanac” (Final Showing) PG-13	Sunday 6:30 p.m.
“Hot Tub Time Machine 2” R	Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

Prices: All shows are \$5 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 years and older and defines a child as a patron from 6 to 11 years old. 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.

