

Hawaii Marine



Lance Cpl. Brittney Vella | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Gen. Joseph F. Dunford Jr., 36th commandant of the Marine Corps, hosts a question and answer session with Marines and sailors stationed aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii during a visit Wednesday. Sgt. Maj. Ronald L. Green, the 18th sergeant major of the Marine Corps, accompanied him.

Top Devil Dogs visit MCB Hawaii

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Marine Corps Base Hawaii

More than 850 Marines and sailors gathered in the base theater to hear from the new top dogs of the Corps, Wednesday. Gen. Joseph F. Dunford Jr., 36th commandant of the Marine Corps, and Sgt. Maj. Ronald L. Green, 18th sergeant major of the Marine

Corps, who have just been appointed this fiscal year, are making their rounds through the Pacific to hear firsthand what are on the minds of Marines and sailors.

The visit marked the first time Dunford has visited Marine Corps Base Hawaii since his appointment to commandant in October, and also for Green since his appointment to

sergeant major of the Marine Corps in February.

During their two-hour discussion many topics were addressed to include enlisted housing on Hawaii, new technology for the Marine Corps' future, and change in promotion criteria. Dunford emphasized that the Corps isn't currently where they want it to be, but that it's doing a good

job with what it has, and he is doing everything he can to make the service stronger, better and more prepared for the fight. He wants to improve the Corps as a whole and to ensure his Marines are well cared for on base or while deployed.

"The very first and most important

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Sgt. Sarah Dietz | U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific

Sgt. Michael Joseph (right), avionics technician with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 367, receives the Emergency Cardiovascular Care Heart Saver Hero Award. Lt. Gen. John A. Toolan, commander of U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific, presented the award during a ceremony March 13, at the Naval Health Clinic Hawaii aboard Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

Marine's quick action, training saves lance corporal's life

Sgt. Sarah Dietz
U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific

JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM — A lot ran through Sgt. Michael Joseph's mind when he saw the body of a lance corporal on the pavement outside the movie theater aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Feb. 17.

He recognized the signs of cardiac arrest, having lost his brother to the same condition. He knew if cardiopulmonary resuscitation wasn't conducted immediately, the Marine would die.

Joseph began CPR. The lance corporal recovered.

That's why Joseph received the Emergency Cardiovascular Care Heart Saver Hero Award

from the American Heart Association at the Naval Health Clinic Hawaii, March 13, aboard Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam for his actions.

"It is interesting to me that we have young men and women who step up and take action when action is needed," said U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific Commander Lt. Gen. John A. Toolan at Joseph's award ceremony. "It's the epitome of who we are as Marines. 'American Sniper' talks about the concept of a sheep and sheepdog — he is a sheepdog, ooh-rah."

The morning of the incident, the 25-year-old Marine with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 367 attended annual training with his squadron at the base theater. Feeling tired and not wanting to fall asleep, Joseph headed

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Governor of Hawaii visits K-Bay

Kristen Wong
Hawaii Marine

Hawaii Gov. David Ige made his first ever visit to Marine Corps Base Hawaii for a tour, Monday. Accompanied by Lt. Gen. John A. Toolan, commanding general, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific and Col. Eric W. Schaefer, commanding officer, MCB Hawaii, among other guests, Ige and his spouse, Dawn, were given a tour of the base.

Joseph Sampson, the director of Strategic Engagement at MarForPac, who helped coordinate the day's events, said Toolan initiated the visit. He said Toolan and Schaefer wanted to update the governor on how MCB Hawaii supports its Marines, sailors and families and how they are a part of and support the local community, local schools and the environment. He said the visit was also an opportunity to discuss "future growth ideas for MCB Hawaii."

"(Today's mission was) to escort the governor (during) a tour of (MCB Hawaii) and (learn) the

mission of MarForPac throughout the Pacific so that the governor understands more about the Marine Corps and what they do within the state, and within the Pacific (area of responsibility)," said Brig. Gen. Joe Logan, the adjutant general of the state of Hawaii, who attended the tour of the base.

The group met at the Pacific War Memorial in the morning, and headed to Kansas Tower, which boasts an expansive view of the base. They then toured Ulupa'u Crater, Kaneohe Bay Range Training Facility, and the new Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay Operations Complex. Ige then ended his visit with lunch at The Officers' Club.

"I was greatly impressed with the size and scope of the operations on base, particularly the commitment to renewable energy, environmental protections and the preservation of cultural and historic resources," Ige said. "The visit reinforced my support for the base and the dedicated men and women who serve Hawaii and the United States."



Kristen Wong | Hawaii Marine

Lt. Gen. John A. Toolan, commanding general, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific, and his spouse, Helen, welcome Hawaii Gov. David Ige and his spouse, Dawn, to Marine Corps Base Hawaii at the Pacific War Memorial, Monday.



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WORDS FROM THE BASE INSPECTOR

Uniform and Civilian Attire Regulations

This is the third 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.

Marines are associated and identified with the Marine Corps whether you are in or out of uniform. Therefore, when civilian clothing is worn, Marines will ensure that their dress and personal appearance are conservative and commensurate with the high standards traditionally associated with the Marine Corps personnel.

Members of other services, military family members and guests are expected to maintain the same general standards of dress, as are Marines while aboard MCB Hawaii. It is incumbent upon all persons living on or entering this installation to obey all applicable regulations and present a neat appearance, which reflects the high standards of the United States Marine Corps.

Multiple anecdotes have circulated regarding the “Fashion Police” and requirement for “Formal Wear” to go shopping. The MCB Hawaii civilian attire regulations reflect a relaxed and casual dress standard, not a “come as you are/anything goes” culture. Comfort is important, but relaxed and casual does not equal ragged and unkempt. Dressing in accordance with the base regulations will ensure that you are not inconvenienced by anyone for your unacceptable attire.

Leaders at all levels should politely inform violators of the regulations and encourage them to comply. Base representatives from the Provost Marshal’s Office or the 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 KBAB_HQBN_INSP@usmc.mil.

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ICE COMMENTS

COMMENT: I have not stayed at lodging yet, as I cannot get a hold of anyone there to make a reservation. I have been calling the 2806 line for two days, left a message and have not received any call back. This morning I found a 5754 number for lodging, called it, and the phone was picked up and set back down. I am very angry I cannot make a reservation. If there is an issue like all of our reservation employees are off for three weeks, please change the menu recording to reflect, and give alternate means of communicating with lodging. I am trying to get there by this time next month, now I am worried I will be out of luck with regards to the lodging on base.

RESPONSE: Aloha, may I introduce myself, <name omitted> manager of the Inns of the Corps Kaneohe Bay. I am extremely sorry for all the frustration you experienced trying to make a reservation for our beach cottages. As soon as I received your online comment this morning I asked one of our guest service agents to contact you and she has reported that she was successful in reaching you. You will be staying in a beach cottage for two nights, then moving into a room here at the inns for three nights until check out. We were also distressed to learn that you had left a message; our front operations manager did check our voicemail log for three days past and was not able to find a corresponding name and/or number so she is investigating how this could have happened. Our standard has always been to respond to all voice messages within 24 hours so please rest assured that we will find out what happened and correct the problem. Sir, if it would not be too much trouble, please let me know where you found the phone numbers to the inns. The 254-2806 number is still valid, however, the 254-5754 number is no longer in service here at the inns and I believe is just used for data transmissions. If you could tell me where you got this number I will be sure to ask the originator for a correction. Thank you for your patience, sir, if there is anything further you need, please do not hesitate to contact me.

*Note: ICE comments may have been edited for space and anonymity

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This week in Corps history: March 25, 1945: After 35 days of bitter fighting, the amphibious assault on the rocky fortress of Iwo Jima finally appeared over. On the night of March 25, however, a 300-man Japanese force launched a vicious final counterattack in the vicinity of Airfield Number 2. Army pilots, seabees and Marines of the 5th Pioneer Battalion and 28th Marines fought the fanatical Japanese force till morning but suffered heavy casualties — more than 100 killed and another 200 American wounded. Nearly all of the Japanese force was killed in the battle. - **U.S. Marine Corps History Division**

MARINE CORPS BASE HAWAII EVENTS

FUTURE EVENTS

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. The team is open to Marines only. For details, call 254-7590.

Do you have what it takes to be a part of the All-Marine Wrestling Team? Here's your chance to try. Semper Fit will be screening active-duty Marines to potentially become an All-Marine wrestler. There will be a clinic scheduled April 1 through 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the K-Bay Marine Corps Martial Arts Program room. For more information, call Krista Shipes at 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 Beast 10k, which is open to the public, is scheduled for Saturday 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 mccshawaii.com/races until Tuesday at 4 p.m. A free, one-mile family fun run will be held following the race.

Service members can pick up race packets at the Semper Fit Center, today 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.

MONDAY

The next Conflict Management class is scheduled Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Marine Corps Family Team Building in building 244. Learn about the different conflict styles and empower yourself to make healthy choices by managing your responses. For more information, call Marine Corps Family Team Building at 257-2650.

TUESDAY

Sign-up by Tuesday to volunteer with the Single Marine & Sailor Program at the Hawaiian Humane Society, March 29 at 8 a.m. Assist with dog-running and other duties. Transportation is provided. Call the SM&SP Coordinator for info and to RSVP at 254-7593.

The next Resume Workshop is scheduled for Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m. in classroom B of building 220. At the workshop, participants can gather information on creating or developing a proper resume to aid in marketing a jobseeker for an interview. Reservations are required. Service members and spouses may call or go to www.mccshawaii.com/trpworkshops to register. Those who can’t make this workshop, the next workshop is scheduled on April 21. For more information, call the Family Member Employment Assistance Program & Relocation Services at 257-8354.

WEDNESDAY

The next Permanent Change of Station and Moving Workshop is scheduled for Wednesday from 8 a.m. to noon in classroom 7 of building 1090.

This program designed to give an outbound mem-

ber and families the information, resources, and tools needed to plan their move.

Open to all active-duty service members and their spouses; three to four months prior to departing island is highly recommended.

Registration is required. Service members and spouses may call or go to <http://mccshawaii.com/trp-workshops> to register. For those who can’t make this workshop, the next workshop is scheduled April 8. For more information, call Family Member Employment Assistance Program & Relocation Services at 257-8354.

THURSDAY

The Breastfeeding Support Group is scheduled to meet Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the toddler room of the Chaplain Joseph W. Estabrook Chapel. Learn and support other breastfeeding moms in a supportive atmosphere facilitated by a certified lactation educator. Babies and expectant mothers are welcome. The group is open to all active duty, family members and Department of Defense civilians. For more information, call the New Parent Support Program at 257-8803.

The next Teen Advisory Council meeting is scheduled Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. on the second floor of building 219, the base library. The council is for teens in the community who are interested in contributing their ideas and opinions regarding the base library. This program is open to all teens (ages 13 and up). For more information, call Meri Healey at 254-7624.

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 Thursday. 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 Thursday. This team is open to Marines only. For details, call 254-7590.

AROUND THE CORPS

Your weekly guide to what’s happening around the Corps

East Coast



Lance Cpl. Calvin Shamoon

BOSTON — More than 100 Marines with a Special-Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force sailed aboard the USS Arlington amphibious transport dock ship to Boston to march in the South Boston St. Patrick’s Day Parade and participate in various community relations events March 13 through 17. As the Iraq and Afghanistan wars took the Marine Corps’ focus away from traditional amphibious operations to primarily land operations, the Corps is now shifting back to its naval roots.

See https://www.dvidshub.net/news/157093/sp-magtf-departs-boston-st-patricks-day-parade-community-relations-events#.VQc4lmTF_dI for full story

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Participants from around the world competed in the fifth annual Marine Corps Trials held by the Wounded Warrior Regiment at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, March 3 through 11. The veterans, a team of former American service members, won the most medals and took first place, bringing home the Chairman’s Cup. Approximately 267 service members competed in the eight-sport paralympic-style event composed of swimming, shooting, archery, cycling, track and field, sitting volleyball, wheelchair basketball and wheelchair rugby. Athletes from all over the world participated in the event, representing their native countries of Great Britain, France, Germany, Netherlands, Georgia, Colombia, Australia and New Zealand.

See <http://www.pendleton.marines.mil/PendletonNews/NewsArticleDisplay/tabid/5440/Article/580499/veterans-take-home-first-place-during-2015-marine-corps-trials.aspx> for full story

Overseas



Pfc. Makenzie Fallon

OKINAWA, Japan — Service members from the Republic of Korea and Marines from III Marine Expeditionary Force are currently participating in Key Resolve 2015. Key Resolve will culminate for the Marines of both countries with the Combined Marine Component Command, Command Post Exercise March 17 through 22.

See https://www.dvidshub.net/news/156872/iii-mef-marines-participate-key-resolve#.VQc49mTF_dI for full story

West Coast



Cpl. Shaltiel Dominguez



Photos by Lance Cpl. Khalil Ross | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Cpl. Collin Osgood (left), a scout observer with 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment and Petty Officer 3rd Class KC Lorilla, a hospital corpsman with 1st Bn., 12th Marines, prepare a simulated casualty for evacuation. Staff Sgt. Christopher McFarland, a forward observer with 1st Bn., 12th Marines, simulates a wounded leg and arm injury as a UH-1 Yankee helicopter lands to conduct a casualty evacuation on Pohakuloa Training Area, March 12.

1/12 JTACs wrap up Spartan Fury with exercise

Lance Cpl. Khalil Ross
Marine Corps Base Hawaii

POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii — A group of Joint Tactical Air Controllers conducted a Fire Support Coordination Exercise at Pohakuloa Training Area, March 12 and 13.

“This training is specifically for JTACs so I like to make them the casualty,” Maj. Paul Blair, an air officer with 3rd Marine Regiment said. “It makes them have to think on their feet, and prioritize in the heat of the moment.”

The situation had the group taking enemy mortar fire, which was simulated with flash bangs, when one of the JTACs took a hit and lost an arm and leg, Blair recounts. The second JTAC took his place and suppressed the enemy, conducted a landing zone brief and successfully cleared the area for a casualty evacuation by helicopter, he continued.

If anything like this were to happen then the situation would go by so fast, added Petty Officer 3rd Class KC Lorilla, a hospital corpsman for 1st Bn., 12th Marines.

“Your brain has to catch up to the events happening,” Lorilla said. “You have to just take a deep breath, take in the scenario and move.”

When the area was being bombarded by mortar fire the helicopter couldn’t land until it was stopped. Sgt. Eric



Sgt. Eric Flaherty, a joint tactical air controlman with 1st Bn., 12th Marines, gives a landing brief to a UH-1Y Venom helicopter crew during the Fire Support Coordination Exercise to conduct a casualty evacuation of an injured Marine. Flaherty has to coordinate joint fire with two helicopters to destroy an enemy mortar team in the scenario before giving the landing zone brief.

Flaherty, a JTAC with 1st Bn., 12th Marines, sprinted up the hill to contact the helicopters and coordinated the strikes on the enemy.

“The JTAC takes the (helicopters) and employs them on the enemy’s position, which is the close air support

portion,” Blair said. “The aircrafts attack until it is safe for them to land and evacuate the victim.”

While the JTAC was guiding the helicopters to the enemies the corpsman was triaging the victim and doing what he could in the situation.

“My job is to ensure that the patient is evacuated and is as safe as possible,” Lorilla said. “Stabilize the victim, get them out of the danger zone, then treat the Marine and send them in the (helicopter).”

Lorilla and Cpl. Collin Osgood, a scout observer with

1st Bn., 12th Marines, took the victim up the hill to the landing zone.

“These enlisted guys are good,” Blair said. “They have to have the mental capacity, clear-headed disposition and focus despite the chaos and damage.”

Paradise Flyers to appear in Kaneohe Bay Air Show

Kristen Wong
Hawaii Marine

The Paradise Flyers Radio Control Club, who have been featured in past air shows aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, will be participating in the 2015 Kaneohe Bay Air Show, Oct. 17 and 18.

“The Paradise Flyers are a re-tuning crowd pleaser,” said Pete O’Hare, director of the Kaneohe Bay Air Show. “They have performed (for many years) and are a big hit with the air show spectators. This is a unique organization. They practice as a team (almost) weekly and have very unique aircraft from actual jet engines such as the F-22 and FA-18 to prop warbirds.”

The group will conduct a flying demonstration and provide a static display for air show attendees. The demonstration consists of various styles of radio-controlled aircraft, from World War II warbirds to modern jets.

Each craft has different fuel sources: turbine, gas, electric and propeller. The demonstration will be pre-show entertainment for early attendees to the air show.

“We’re sort of the warm-up band for the rock stars,” said Mike Youngling, the air show coordinator for PFRCC.

The club will also have a tent with static displays of their model planes for air show patrons to view.

“People are amazed at how sophisticated the models are and how realistic they look,” Youngling said. “The prop planes sound like prop planes and the jets sound like a jet, smell like a jet, so they usually get a kick out of that.”

According to Youngling, there are three common questions the general public usually asks RC flyers: the cost, the speed of the plane and how



Photo courtesy of Duke Chung

Paradise Flyers Radio Control Club member Fernando Mendoza (kneeling) prepares his F-5 jet for flight with Joe Bennie at Landing Zone Westfield. The 60 members of PFRCC regularly practice aboard Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay Sundays and federal holidays.

long it takes to learn how to fly an RC plane.

For those who are curious, Youngling said it could take as little as three weekends to learn how to fly an RC plane. The cost could be as low as \$100 or could reach the thousands, depending on how much the enthusiast is willing to spend. An average RC plane may fly approximately 90 to 100 mph, whereas a jet-powered plane could reach 150 mph.

Youngling, of Mililani, Hawaii, joined PFRCC while he

was an active-duty airman in 2007. Now retired from the Air Force, Youngling has been flying RC planes since 1976 and owns numerous models, including an F-86 Sabre and a World War II Spitfire.

“It’s always thrilled me to create something and then watch it fly,” Youngling said. “I’ve (also) always been interested in aviation.”

The club, which has been active aboard Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay since the late ’90s, is an activity spon-

sored by Marine Corps Community Services. The current membership of 60 active-duty service members, dependents, retirees and civilians regularly uses Landing Zone Westfield to fly their aircraft every Sunday and federal holiday.

As far back as the ’90s, PFRCC has participated in air shows at MCB Hawaii. Youngling said it was the club’s way of showing gratitude to the base for allowing them to fly at LZ Westfield. The club has also performed at four of Pacific Aviation Mu-

seum’s Biggest Little Air Shows.

Youngling encourages people to visit the PFRCC tent during the air show to meet the members and ask about the model planes.

“We’re excited to support the (Kaneohe Bay) Air Show, to meet with the public, show what we do and support the base,” he said.

For more information about the Kaneohe Bay Air Show, visit kaneohebayairshow.com.

For more information about the club, visit pfrccchi.org.

Art comes to life ‘In the Park’ at K-Bay

Press Release

Marine Corps Community Services Hawaii

Parents and junior Da Vincis of all shapes and sizes are invited to come down to Riseley Field every Tuesday in April to take part in the Marine Corps Community Services “In the Park” event series, celebrating the Month of the Military Child.

Celebrating the unique little artists in each of our lives, “In the Park” allows kids a fun hands-on outlet in the afternoon to help their creative juices flow. Each week parents and children can take part in different themed activities happening at Riseley Field. Activities begin every Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m.

Marine Corps Family Team Building will kick off In the Park, April 7, with a special “Music In the Park” event. Families will spend the afternoon relaxing to the live beats of Val Valdemar, lead singer of Island Storm, while kids are also invited to explore the rhythm of the music by dancing free style with scarves.

Looking to Mother Nature, the Exceptional Family Member Program will be encouraging families and their tots to look to their surroundings April 14, for inspiration and “Art In the Park.” Families will have paints and be encouraged to use natural items like twigs and leaves to create one-of-a-kind pieces of natural art.



Taking an eco-friendly approach, the New Parent Support Program will “go green” April 21, and teach youths to take a different and fun look at re-using everyday items. Kids will learn to make their own entertainment devices from scratch using everyday items such as used paper towel rolls and empty water bottles. Enjoy kanikapila, a Hawaiian-style acoustic jam, with a member of the U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific Band as they experience “Eco-Friendly In the Park.”

Wrapping up the fun series, the Community Counseling Program/Family Advocacy Program share the traditional Hawaiian art of hula and lei making exploring “Hawaiian Culture In the Park,” April 28. After learning to sway to the melodic moves of the Hawaiian hula, parents and children can make their own Hawaiian leis from the sturdy ti leaf. Take

a moment to unplug and reconnect with “In the Park.” For more information, contact Estella Euclide at Marine and Family Programs, 257-0372.

Marine Corps Community Services provides Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs and services that attribute to the readiness and retention of Marines, sailors and family members stationed aboard MCB Hawaii. Proceeds from this and other MCCS events are reinvested into quality of life programs at MCB Hawaii. For more information, visit www.mccshawaii.com.

PACOM JIOC remembers fallen Marine on 25th anniversary

Petty Officer 3rd Class Vanessa David

U.S. Pacific Command, Joint Intelligence Operations Center

JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM — Family and service members of Joint Intelligence Operations Center, U.S. Pacific Command, gathered at the U.S. Pacific Fleet complex March 12 for a memorial service to honor the life and sacrifice of a fallen Marine.

Lance Cpl. Jeffrey Allan Borchers was killed March 12, 1990, while on sentry duty at the Makalapa compound gate. The gate was named in his honor Nov. 6, 1990.

The remembrance ceremony was the first in 25 years, said Staff Sgt. Clifford Vinson imagery analyst, JIOC.

“The importance of this memorial hit me when I realized that this is the first time our command has conducted a remembrance ceremony for the Borchers family,” Vinson said. “As a Marine, you always remember and take care of your own.”

Service members and family came together to remember Borchers with a poster-size photo of him, adorned with three leis, each representing the Marine Corps values — honor, courage and commitment.

In the opening remarks of the ceremony, Sgt. Errin Avila, imagery analyst, JIOC, said, “Before you is a picture of a brave, young Marine who sacrificed his life to guard this very base that we are all a part of. Most people don’t know and will never understand, but the most outstanding custom in the Marine Corps is simply being a Marine. All that it implies is exactly what Lance Cpl. Borchers embodied: a Marine to all, a brother, a son and a reason. A reason to mourn, to cry tears of joy and to always know Lance Cpl. Borchers will never be forgotten.”

Borchers was born Dec. 22, 1968 in Sioux City, Iowa, and enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps April 18, 1988.

“He was the model of a Marine even before he became one,” said Brian Borchers, Jeffrey’s brother. “He was a protector. He was my best friend. He always wanted to help and would give you the shirt off his back.”

Many of the service members in attendance who never met Borchers said the ceremony touched their hearts.

“It was a great experience for the Marine element to participate and bring joy to a family that experienced a tragic loss, and to honor a fallen warrior and family member,” said Staff Sgt. Rueben Breaux, intelligence analyst, JIOC.

Monica L. Koettters, Borchers’s sister, felt the sentiment of the service reached the family’s hearts.

“Knowing that someone heard of his story and



Petty Officer 2nd Class Jerine Lee | U.S. Navy

Cpl. Victor Yvellez, assigned to Joint Intelligence Operations Center, U.S. Pacific Command, salutes a photo of fallen Marine Lance Cpl. Jeffrey Allan Borchers at a remembrance ceremony. Family and service members gathered to commemorate Lance Cpl. Jeffrey Allan Borchers, who was killed March 12, 1990, while on sentry duty at the Makalapa compound gate. The gate was named in his honor Nov. 6, 1990.

wanted to honor him is touching,” Koettters said.

“Knowing that so many people who never knew him cared enough for someone they didn’t know personally and keeping his memory alive is heartfelt because he is always in our hearts.

Words can’t even describe the feeling of watching the ceremony. I’m not sure if you’ll ever know how much this means to us.”

Because of health reasons, Borchers’s mother, Jan, was unable to be present for the service. In her absence, she sent a letter to be read.

“I want to thank all who have come to pay respect and honor the 25th anniversary of Borchers Gate,” Jan wrote. “Jeff was a wonderful son, a proud Marine, a great friend to many, and paid the ultimate price for his country.

When you pass Borchers Gate, I hope it may give you comfort in knowing that my family and I are thinking of you and keeping you in our prayers.”

After Monica read her mother’s speech, the ceremony drew to a close.

“As you are looking down on this fellowship of people honoring you, continue to be proud, to keep your presence shining down, but don’t continue your watch for you have been officially relieved,” recited Avila in conclusion. “We have assumed all duties and responsibilities. Rest in peace, Lance Cpl. Jeffrey Allan Borchers.”

Borchers is survived by his mother Jan Borchers, his brother Brian, and two sisters, Monica and Kimberly, all of Sioux City, Iowa.

VP-9 earns 2014 Battle ‘E,’ Golden Wrench Award

Petty Officer 3rd Class Amber Porter

Patrol Squadron 9

The “Golden Eagles” of Patrol Squadron 9 were recognized for their performance this past year, the Navy Battle “E” award and the Master Chief Avionics Technician Donald M. Neal Aircraft Maintenance Award, also known as the “Golden Wrench” award.

“Two very prestigious awards for all of VP-9’s dedication and hard work is absolutely well deserved,” said Capt. Steve Newlund, commodore of Commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Wing 2. “Each and every one of you played a role in accomplishing something special, the same squadron winning both the Battle ‘E’ and Golden Wrench.”

The Battle “E” is awarded annually to ships and units that display the maximum condition of readiness in their group, and for their capability to perform their wartime responsibilities. Squadrons are graded in areas including operational efficiency, readiness achievements, aircraft material readiness, training, schedule and cost performance. The “Golden Eagles” achieved a 100 percent-mission completion rate during a seven-month deployment completing 430 operational sorties and executing 5,008 flight hours. Additionally, they participated in exercises Noble Dina, Baltic Operations 2014 and Phoenix Express.

The “Golden Wrench” award was established in 1965 by the chief of naval operations and sponsored by Lockheed Martin to acknowledge maintenance performance that goes above and beyond the extraordinary effort that aircraft maintenance requires. The Golden Wrench is presented annually to a fixed-wing patrol squadron in the categories of Atlantic, Pacific and Special Projects.

VP-9’s maintenance professionals achieved 38 of 40 maintenance programs graded “On Track” and achieved a flawless record for all drills, highlighting their “By the Book” approach to the maintenance program.

Commander, Patrol Reconnaissance Group praised the squadron’s performance via naval message.

“VP-9’s ability to continuously meet superior aircraft standards were unmatched through a demanding Sixth Fleet deployment,” the message read. “The Golden Eagles’ professional maintenance department set the standard for aircraft readiness across the VP Navy with outstanding performance throughout the year.”

Cmdr. Katrina Hill, commanding officer of VP-9 says there is no secret to the squadron’s success.

“We earned the Battle ‘E’ and the Golden Wrench by excelling as a team,” Hill said. “VP-9 sailors are satisfied with nothing less than the highest professional standards. Our sailors care about their jobs, train their replacements on a daily basis and treat others with respect. Every Golden Eagle matters to our mission, (which is) deploying safe and effective combat-ready aircrews and aircraft around the world.”

CMC, from A-1

aspect of quality of life is when we send you in harm’s way, we bring you back alive,” Dunford said. “That, to me, is quality of life. We need to focus on training, equipment and make sure we have the leadership necessary to make (Marines) successful in combat.”

Dunford and Green both said they are proud of the Marines and sailors for what they’re doing here on MCB Hawaii. They emphasized how important U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific is to the Corps and said everyone needs to be ready for the unexpected.

“The whole purpose of MCB Hawaii is to serve as a platform to send Marines who are ready to accomplish the mission in both day- to-day (tasks) and in combat,” Dunford said.

The SMMC reinforced the CMC’s message, reminding

the Marines why they wear the eagle, globe and anchor. He told the Marines and sailors about a poster he saw when he first got to boot camp that has stuck with him through his career.

“If you were accused of being a Marine, would there be enough evidence to convict you?” Green asked, reciting the words from the poster.

He said that should be the only time Marines should all want to feel guilty. Green motivated the crowd with his words and received cheers and “ooh-rahs” after his remarks.

After the question and answer session the Marines and sailors were dismissed and some were able to meet and take photos with Dunford and Green.

The two will be continuing their trip to visit Marines in Guam and various stops in Japan including, Iwo Jima, Tokyo, Iwakuni and Okinawa.



Lance Cpl. Brittney Vella | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Sgt. Maj. Ronald L. Green, 18th sergeant major of the Marine Corps, talks to the Marines and sailors stationed aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii during his visit with the commandant, Wednesday.

CPR, from A-1

out to his car to grab an energy drink.

That’s when he heard a thud, a car alarm and noticed a Marine roll on the ground and suddenly stop. He rushed over and realized the Marine had stopped breathing.

“I called 911 and saw two sailors around me and told them to start CPR,” Joseph said. “They said they weren’t trained, and I knew I had to.”

For cardiac arrest victims, chances of survival dramatically drop to less than 25 percent if no CPR is started within four minutes, according to Petty Officer 2nd Class Aaron Hepps, with the Human Resources Department, Naval Health Clinic Hawaii.

Joseph’s 18-year-old brother, Robert, passed away from cardiac arrest. Because no one around Robert knew CPR and could save him, Joseph made it a point to become CPR certified.

“I wanted to know why he died,” Joseph said. “Everyone should

know CPR. I am familiar with what could happen without it.”

The Ritchie County, W.Va., native said he was amazed at the timing of the incident. He completed a CPR refresher course the Friday before the incident. He recalled the lance corporal’s mother telling him, “God sent you to my son.”

“To me, it’s just what Marines do,” Joseph said. “It’s a big deal to everyone else, but to me, its just what we do. It means a lot more that he is a Marine, after the fact, because of the brotherhood, but I would have done the same thing if he were anyone else.”

Joseph’s wife, Nicole, and their son, Miles, who is 3 years old, came to the event.

“I’m so proud of him,” Nicole said. “He is very humble and didn’t expect anything in return. Miles (is proud of him too). He says he wants to ‘fix helicopters and fight bad guys with my dad one day.’”

For information on CPR qualification, contact the Makalapa Clinic Pearl Harbor, Hawaii at 473-1880.



Kristen Wong | Hawaii Marine

Lt. Gen. John A. Toolan (front left), commanding general, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific, chats with Hawaii Gov. David Ige (front right) at the Pacific War Memorial, Monday. Ige and his spouse, Dawn, visited Marine Corps Base Hawaii for a tour.

Sports & Lifestyle



Photos by Christine Cabalo | Hawaii Marine

Lance Cpl. Garrett Black (left) and Lance Cpl. Logan Kangas quickly saw a log using a two-man handsaw during the third annual Engineer Highland Games held at Landing Zone Bookdacker, March 13. The duo had the fastest time with 2 minutes and 8 seconds.

Christine Cabalo
Hawaii Marine

Marines and soldiers laid the foundation for solid teamwork, while honoring the field of engineering in the third annual Engineer Highland Games held March 13.

The games celebrate Engineer's Day and coincide with St. Patrick's Day, said Sgt. Jesi Zavala, who is this year's games coordinator and a combat engineer with Combat Logistics Battalion 3.

"It's not just a regular field meet but we're honoring the history of our (military occupational specialty)," said Zavala, of Fontana, Calif.

Teams of engineers have celebrated the Irish figure as their patron saint as far back as 1903, according to the University of Missouri's website about their school's Engineer's Week. Articles from the Star-News newspaper in Wilmington, N.C. chronicle Marine engineers from Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C. hosting Engineer's Day games as far back as 1982. The Irish figure is an inspiration for the games hosted by CLB-3 at Landing Zone Boondocker.

This was the first year the Army's 130th Engineer Brigade based at Schofield Barracks and members of 3rd Marine Regiment at Marine Corps Base Hawaii competed in the games. Each team faced both military field meet



Sgt. Vincent Rhoads uses his strength to compete against an Army engineer with the 130th Engineer Brigade in an arm wrestling match at the final individual event. Competitors held wooden pegs with their free hands, keeping elbows on the table.

events like running the training area's obstacle course and traditional Celtic Highland games.

"It's been great competing in the different events and seeing how the Marines run (Celtic Highland games)," said Army Staff Sgt. Christian Solomon, a participant with the 130th Brigade. "Some of them look easy, but it can become highly intense and gets the adrenaline going."

The traditional games included the

caber toss, throwing a 7-foot log called a caber, and swinging weights in the stone put contests.

"This was the first time I've ever done a caber toss," said Solomon, of Miami. "You feel the weight of (the pole). It's heavy and it feels like you're carrying the weight of a full-grown adult. It's hard to try to keep the log steady to throw."

Another traditional event brought back by popular demand from last

year was the two-man sawing contest. A pair selected from each team stood on opposite sides of a log with a long handsaw and were timed while cutting a slice of the log. The fastest time was 2 minutes and 8 seconds, by Lance Cpl. Logan Kangas and Lance Cpl. Garrett Black with 3rd Marines.

"There's a feeling of family and teamwork with the two-man saw contest," Zavala said. "If the two of you don't get the rhythm right it makes the task more difficult. But if you work together as a team, it goes faster."

Marines of CLB-3 worked as a team to host the games, gathering small donations within the unit and collecting funds from recycling to pay for some expenses. The contest games inspire camaraderie, said Sgt. Jesse Perkins who was on the winning team and a guide for combat engineers platoon, Headquarters and Service Company, CLB-3.

"It's exhausting but you're pushing each other to keep each other in the game," said Perkins, a native of Arcadia, La. "For some of these events it's less about physical skill but how much you want it and have the heart for it. It comes down to 10 percent physical skill and 90 percent having the right mindset."

For the winning team, who were combat engineers from CLB-3, the right mindset to have was 100 percent teamwork.

Lance Cpl. Michael Horne lifts up a 7-foot log called a caber to throw during the caber toss event. Competitors had to hoist the log into the air behind the line and toss it straight to earn the most points.



PASS REVIEW

Your weekly guide to the best aspects of entertainment

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.

1/4



2/4



3/4



4/4



Better Know A Critic

Kristen Wong is as picky with TV as she is with food. She seeks out various shows on the occult, mysteries and history online. She occasionally annoys everyone with "Friends" quotes, dabbles in Japanese anime, particularly "Naruto Shippuden," and enjoys stand-up comedy and "Family Guy."

**THIS
WEEK'S
RATING:**

3/4



(On Target)

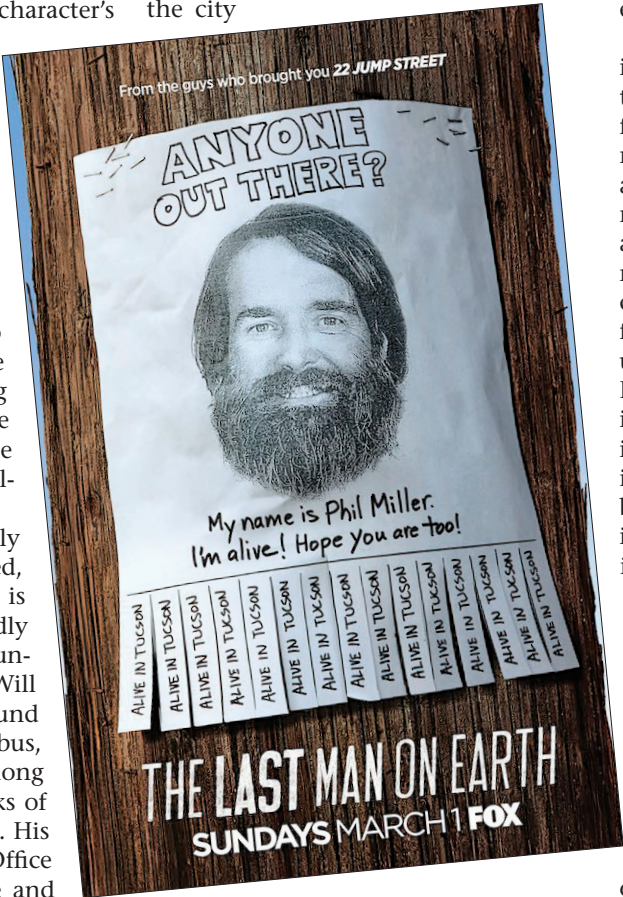
'Last Man on Earth' weaves humor into post-apocalyptic story

Kristen Wong
Hawaii Marine

Usually when you see a story about a virus wiping out humankind, the biggest concern on the main character's mind is survival. The audience sees Earth become a barren wasteland, and the surviving characters cling to whatever is left of their humanity as they run from the virus that stole their family and friends. In some cases, there is weaponry involved, because the virus has turned said family and friends into flesh-eating zombies, or there is competition for remaining food and fuel. This is not the case in Fox's new show, "The Last Man on Earth," also available online through Hulu.

There are currently only three episodes that have aired, and so far, not bad. The year is 2020, one year after a deadly virus spread across the country. Average joe Phil Miller (Will Forte) has been driving around the U.S. alone in a large bus, searching for survivors. Along the way, he's taken rare works of art and various famous items. His collection features the Oval Office rug, Hugh Hefner's bathrobe and

Monet's "Water Lilies," because, let's face it, if no one else is alive, it's there for the taking. Phil returns to his home in Tucson, Ariz., where he spray paints "Alive in Tucson" on the way into the city



limits, just in case anyone comes looking for survivors in the area. Upon looking around his small apartment, he decides he might as well take up residence in one of the mansions of a now-empty exclusive gated community instead.

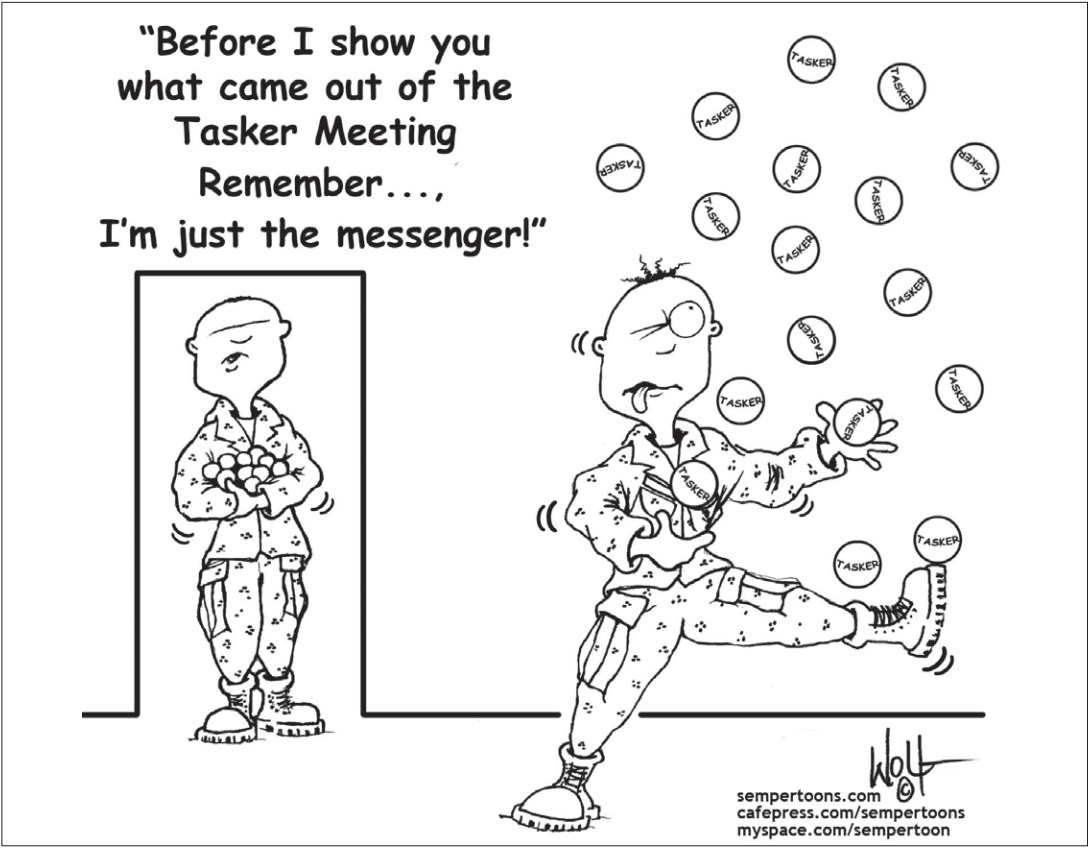
The first episode is somewhat amusing, watching Phil throw caution to the wind and basically do anything he feels like doing now that he's the "last man on Earth." Contrary to other post-apocalyptic movies, this one starts out relatively benign. There are no zombies, and the virus seems to be non-existent now. In addition, Phil isn't really concerned with survival. He gets leftover food from the local grocery store and uses the outdoor pool as his bathroom. He has a blast setting cars ablaze, smashing lamps with bowling balls and playing racquetball in the house. My first impression was actually one of shock, because Phil seems to be destroying everything that's left of humanity. I found myself arguing with others about Phil's choices in each scene. Then I thought, that's what makes this show successful.


"The Last Man on Earth" evokes a lot of questions in the viewer. My first question: "Does anyone truly know how they would react to being the last person alive on Earth?" Would I be celebrating? Would I be crying? That question alone could spark a number of different plotlines.

The second question that comes to mind: Is Phil really alone? The first episode doesn't address the status of any other countries outside of the United States. Phil could merely believe he is the last man alive simply because he is unable to pilot a boat or plane.

Finally, the most obvious question I had was whether or not Phil was lonely. He prays to God for a woman for obvious reasons, starts drawing faces on sports equipment and giving them names. But what hit me the most, was the scene when Phil crosses out a day on the calendar that he'd marked with stars. That night, he lights a small candle for himself in a dark room, and blows it out. For a few seconds, we see a short flashback of Phil and his loved ones crowded around a table and a birthday cake with lots of candles. They're laughing, smiling and cheering him on. He smiles back as he receives hugs and kisses. Then the flashback disappears, and the audience remembers Phil is alone in the world on his birthday. It's like a paradox of having everything and nothing at the same time.

The show does address more issues as the next episode begins, but I don't want to spoil the plot. I will say this show has a lot of potential and although I'm not a diehard fan just yet, I am still curious enough to keep watching.





Movie Times

"Jupiter Ascending" PG-13 Today | 6:30 p.m.
"Seventh Son" PG-13 Today | 9:15 p.m.
"The DUFF" PG-13 Saturday | 6:30 p.m.
"Focus" R Saturday | 9:15 p.m.
"McFarland, USA" PG Sunday | 2 p.m.
"The Spongebob Movie: Sponge Out of Water" (in 3-D, Final Showing) PG Sunday | 6:30 p.m.
"Focus" 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.

SUDOKU

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Level: Advanced

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!

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!

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5	1	7	9	2	4	3	8	6
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ANSWER:

By Air, Land: Army Trains at Bellows



Lance Cpl. Brittney Vella | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

A soldier with Operational Detachment Alpha 1215, 1st Special Forces Group, Joint Base Lewis-McChord, exits a CH-47F Chinook helicopter while conducting a simulated combat dive mission in the waters off of Marine Corps Training Area Bellows, Monday. The soldiers conducted a boat movement, launching vessels from the Chinook to land at Bellows for reconnaissance and a raid on a training facility.

MCB Hawaii VTF offers treatment for base pets

Lance Cpl. Adam O. Korolev

Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Pets are an extension of families, and for service members who travel to different duty stations, having reliable service readily available is important to maintain the welfare of the family.

The Marine Corps Base Hawaii Veterinary Treatment Facility, located next to the base tax center, provides affordable medical care for pets to active-duty service members, dependents, reservists and retirees, and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

“We offer a wide range of medical and surgical services ranging from wellness exams, health certificates

and sick call appointments to dental procedures with or without extractions,” said Army Capt. Francois Bates, Veterinary Corps officer for the MCB Hawaii VTF. “The clinic also provides low-level soft tissue surgeries.”

Staff for the VTF consists of civilian veterinarians, an administrative support staff, enlisted Army animal care specialists and a Veterinary Corps officer.

The Veterinary Corps was created during the Civil War in order to treat cavalry units, but today, military veterinarians focus not only on privately owned animals, but military working dogs.

“The primary patients are military working dogs,” Bates said. “We work closely with the (Transportation Security Administration) to provide yearly health wellness exams for them. The reason we exist is the military working dog. In addition to the privately owned animal mission we serve, we serve the military community on Oahu.”

Although focus is directed toward military working dogs, the clinic is always ready to serve the military community by treating medical issues privately owned animals are enduring.

“(We) provide valuable and desirable service to the community (which) allows our staff to become more efficient and better able to service the military working

dogs, and the added benefit is to provide the community a high-quality medical care for an affordable cost, Bates said.

The facility is limited in resources, according to Bates, and if there is a specific service that the facility cannot provide for your privately owned animal, there are a number of facilities that can.

“The Veterinary Corps has regional specialists (who) are on island are available for consultation that we can discuss cases with and get more feedback on,” Bates said. “We can outsource specific cases to other VTFs on the island.”

The MCB Hawaii VTF also works closely with civilian clinics, and are ready to refer service members to clinics that are qualified for specialized care.

“We have good relationships with the civilian veterinarian clinics on the island so we do a lot of referral work from our facility to theirs, whether it be prescriptions we don’t carry or services we don’t provide or potentially another diagnostics that might be necessary,” Bates said. “We are willingly able to work with the community and they seem to be happy with our relationship.”

For more information, call 257-3643 or go to <http://mccshawaii.com/veterinary>.



Lance Cpl. Adam O. Korolev | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Army Spc. Samantha Klagenberg checks the heart rate of a dog named Duncan under anesthetics at the Marine Corps Base Hawaii Veterinary Treatment Facility on Wednesday. Duncan, a Vizsla, was seen for the removal of built up of calculus, or hardened plaque that requires a surgical dental procedure.

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: Follow the speed limit

Hawaii state laws and base regulations regarding the speed limit are strictly enforced on Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Camp H.M. Smith, and Manana Housing. Base regulations prohibit the use or display of vehicle radar detectors and jammers.

The use or display of either is a citable offense aboard the installations and will result in a mandatory traffic court appearance. The maximum speed limited aboard MCB Hawaii, Camp Smith, and Manana Housing, unless otherwise posted, is 25 mph, 15 mph when passing troop formations, and 10 mph when traveling through parking areas.

As a general rule, do not operate a vehicle at a greater speed

than is reasonably prudent based upon the conditions present, and do not operate a vehicle so slowly as to impeded the normal and reasonable flow of traffic.

Moreover, the Honolulu Police Department and the Provost Marshal's Office have concurrent jurisdiction on the H-3. Both departments will enforce the speed limit accordingly. You may report traffic violations yourself by way of a third party citation. This option can be found on the MCB Hawaii website under the Military Police link.

For more information regarding speed enforcement and other moving violations, contact the desk sergeant at 257-2123 or the Traffic Section at 257-6987.

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 containing car title
- sunglasses
- iPod Nano

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 claiming ownership of any item(s) will be required to provide a detailed description of the article prior to release. Call Jessica Burns at 257-8312 with inquiries.

Base tax center open

The base tax center is open until April 20 in building 455, located on Lawrence Road across from the Base Housing Office and next to the Veterinary Treatment Facility.

The tax center hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (The tax center will remain open during meal times).

The mission of the tax center is to offer free federal and state tax filing services for active duty, reservists, retirees and dependents.

Please bring your military ID card, Social Security card (including dependents), W-2 and other tax documents, birth certificate (for dependents) and a copy of the tax

returns from the previous year (if an itemized deduction was taken). Call 257-1564 if there are any questions or concerns.

NOTE: All tax preparers are certified by the IRS.

For more information, call Capt. Adam Lindberg, the officer in charge of the base tax center, at 257-1251.

COMMUNITY, VOLUNTEER BRIEFS

Prince Kuhio Parade happening in Waikiki

The City and County of Honolulu is scheduled to host the Prince Kuhio Parade March 28 from 10 a.m. to noon from Saratoga Avenue to Kapiolani Park. The parade honors the accomplishments of Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaʻole, founder of the Hawaiian Civic Club movement and proponent of the Hawaiian Homestead Act of 1920.

The parade is followed by a Hoʻolauleʻa and Hoʻikeʻike at Kapiolani Park, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., which features native Hawaiian arts and crafts, exhibits, food and music. For more information, visit princekuhiofestival.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 “Dawn of the Planet of the Apes” (PG-13)

Wednesday “The Good Lie” (PG-13)

March 30 “If I Stay” (PG-13)

Volunteers needed to help out for kickball tournament

P.A.R.E.N.T.S. Inc. is recruiting volunteers for its fourth 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. Shift times are:

- 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.hawaiiparents.org/2015-kickball-tournament. E-mail or fax completed forms to Tara Buckley, Oahu program director, at tara@hawaiiiparents.org or 247-0447.

Kapolei Commons to host egg hunt

The fifth annual Easter Egg Hunt is slated for April 4 from 9:30 a.m.

to 12:30 p.m. on the lawn near Kapolei Commons, located at 4450 Kapolei Parkway.

This free event is for children ages 2 to 10, and features photos with the Easter Bunny and Miss Kitty, live entertainment, games, egg hunts and more.

Registration for the hunts starts at 9:30 a.m. and are limited to 200 kids per age group. Colored wristbands will be assigned to children in each group. Kids must be able to hunt for eggs on their own. Adults will not be allowed in the egg hunt area, except for children with special needs.

- 10 a.m. - 2 year olds
- 10:30 a.m. - 3 to 4 year olds
- 11 a.m. - 5 to 6 year olds
- 11:30 a.m. - 7 to 8 year olds
- noon - 9 to 10 year olds

Visit www.thekapoleicommons.com for more information.

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.

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.

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 its building rate 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.

Pacific Aviation Museum to host Open Cockpit Day

The Pacific Aviation Museum is scheduled to host Open Cockpit Day May 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Hangar 79. Climb into the cockpit of one of several of our historic aircraft and talk story with pilots. Bring your camera. The event is

free with museum admission and to museum members. For more information, visit pacificaviationmuseum.org.

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.

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 hand-crafted 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 ukuleles 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 musicians from Hawaii and around the world will perform. 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 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 to work any time from 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/.

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.