

Hawaii Marine

Annichiarico relinquishes command to Schaefer

Cpl. Janelle Y. Villa
Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Marines, sailors, Department of Defense civilians, contractors, government officials and other special guests gathered at the flight line between Hangars 101 and 102 to witness Col. Brian P. Annichiarico pass on his duties as Marine Corps Base Hawaii commanding officer to Col. Eric W. Schaefer, Wednesday.

Annichiarico was the commanding officer November 2011 to August 2014. His personal awards include a Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, and Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal among others. During his change of command ceremony, he also received the Legion of Merit for his achievements while serving aboard MCB Hawaii. Annichiarico will continue his career as the officer in charge of the United States Joint Deployable Analysis Team aboard Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

During his speech he personally thanked numerous individuals, including his staff, for their hard work and efforts during his term here as commanding officer.

“I appreciate all the thanks I am getting for the base’s (success) but I didn’t do anything,” Annichiarico said. “The staff does everything. There are 1,500 civilians and about 1,000 Marines working here and they are nothing short of spectacular. The base never sleeps. When you turn on your computer, that’s the base. Everything happens because of the staff here. It’s not me. It’s the staff that makes things happen.

COC, A-6



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

Col. Brian P. Annichiarico (left) and Col. Eric W. Schaefer exchange congratulations just after Annichiarico relinquished command of Marine Corps Base Hawaii to Schaefer during a change of command ceremony at Hangar 101 aboard Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, Wednesday.

US Marines train AFP, PNP on Taser techniques

Cpl. Erik Estrada
U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific

MARINE BARRACKS RUDIARDO BROWN, Philippines — Philippine Armed Forces and Philippine National Police trained with U.S. Marines from 3rd Law Enforcement Battalion, III Marine Expeditionary Force, on how to use the X26 Taser, at Marine Barracks Rudiardo Brown, Aug. 7, as part of Non-lethal Weapons Executive Seminar 2014.

This year marks the 13th iteration of this event, which is held annually by U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific, and consists of a field-training exercise and a leadership seminar with participants from 19 nations. This year the Armed Forces of the Philippines are hosting NOLES for the first time. The exercise promotes awareness and effective use of non-lethal weapons to maintain order in low-intensity conflicts or civil unrest.

Training began with classroom instruction to prepare the service members on the proper use of the X26 Taser. The class covered the different types of cartridges, and the firing distances of each one.

“Taser training is very important,” said Timothy. “If you find yourself in a situation where you’re needing to use this weapon, you need to know how it feels, how it

TASER, A-6



Cpl. Erik Estrada | U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific

Police Officer 3rd Class Jimmy A. Ubarre, with the National Capital Region Police Office in the Philippine National Police, prepares to shoot an X26 Taser as part of Taser training, Aug. 7, during Non-Lethal Weapons Executive Seminar 2014. The NOLES annual field-training exercise and leadership seminar is sponsored by U.S. Marine Corps Forces Pacific, and hosted by various nations throughout the Asia-Pacific. This is the 13th iteration of NOLES with members from the AFP and Philippine National Police participating.



Lance Cpl. Evan R. White | 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit

Marines with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit’s Reconnaissance Detachment, execute a high-angle sniper range during their Western Pacific deployment on Marine Corps Base Hawaii, July 31. The 11th MEU and Makin Island Amphibious Ready Group are deploying as a sea-based, expeditionary crisis response force capable of conducting amphibious missions across the full range of military operations.

11th MEU conducts first training evolution

Cpl. Demetrius Morgan
U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific

MARINE CORPS TRAINING AREA BELLAWS, Hawaii — The 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit has worked long and hard to ensure all elements of the MEU are officially certified as a fully-capable fighting force. Despite accomplishing all predeployment certification requirements, the 11th MEU continued to train at a high level and conducted a plethora of different training evolutions on Marine Corps Training Area Bellows in Waimanalo, Hawaii to kick off their Western Pacific 14-2 deployment.

“Training in Hawaii provided the opportunity for elements of the MEU, particularly our ACE, recon detachment, and one infantry company to increase their proficiency in a wide range of skillsets,” said Lt. Col. Chris DeAntoni, the 11th MEU’s operations officer. “We have the responsibility to provide our nation with an able crisis response force, and this training helped to expand our expeditionary proficiency.”

Before the MEU departed San Diego, July 25, Marines with the reconnaissance detachment landed in Hawaii to get an early start on training. In most real-world situations, a reconnaissance element would take similar actions and insert into an area before other ground forces arrived. The recon detachment conducted numerous amphibious exercises to sharpen their skills. They also conducted ground-based training, including close quarter tactics training with small-arms weaponry and sniper training.

Before inserting an infantry company for a vertical assault, designated planners and liaisons from the MEU’s command element were transported from the USS Makin Island to a simulated U.S. Embassy via MV-22B Ospreys from Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 163 (Reinforced). Routinely, the distance between the origin and objective for an Osprey is within a few hundred miles. For this exercise, the MEU inserted its Forward Command Element from a distance of more than 800 nautical miles, demonstrating the capabilities of the MEU and the aviation element.

“Missions such as these highlight the extensive reach of the MEU, as well as our ability to arrive swiftly where our forces may be needed and with the ability to have immediate impacts,” said Col. Matthew Trollinger, the 11th MEU commanding officer.

During a long-range raid conducted by Golf Company, Battalion Landing Team, 2nd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, Marines encountered unfamiliar terrain around the objective which forced them to rely on the procedures and routes provided in the planning process.

Once all personnel were inserted, Marines with Golf Company executed a long-range raid-training exercise followed by various sustainment training. It was their first training evolution while underway.

“This situation simulates perfectly what an actual assault on an objective is like,” said Capt. Thomas

MEU, A-6



Riot Training
US, Philippine military train for riot control, A-4



GOAAAALLL!
101 Days of Summer Soccer Tournament wraps up, B-1

Saturday

High 84°
Low 76°

Sunday

High 83°
Low 76°

NEWS BRIEFS

Combat Camera photo studio extends hours

Combat Camera’s photo studio walk-in schedule is now Monday through Wednesday, from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., (to include chow time hours). Friday hours are still by appointment, from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. The studio is closed Thursdays. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 257-1365.

Hawaii Warrior Job Fair scheduled today

The Hawaii Warrior Job Fair is scheduled today from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the DeRussy Ballroom and main exhibitor floor of the Hale Koa Hotel in Honolulu. The fair is for active-duty military, reservists, veterans, National Guardsmen and spouses. There will be seminars on federal and private resume writing, as well as interview skills. Each seminar occurs from 8:30 to 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 2 p.m. Additional services include individual resume reviews and access to legal advice through “Ask-A-Lawyer.” There will be local and national employers as well as veterans service organizations. There are no fees and parking validation is available for volunteers and job seekers. For details, email samuel.k.wong.ctr@mail.mil.

Educate yourself at Fall Education Expo

The Fall Education Expo is scheduled today from 10 a.m. to noon at Mokapu Mall. Meet with representatives from more than 20 colleges offering undergraduate and graduate degrees. Gather information on paying for college utilizing tuition assistance, GI Bill, scholarships, grants and free college credit. Receive credit for the mandatory College 101 Tuition Assistance brief by attending. Call 257-2158 for more information.

Commissary to close Sunday through Tuesday

The commissary will close Sunday at 3 p.m. and remain closed through Tuesday to conduct inventory and reconfigure the layout. The commissary will reopen Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

EFMP to host back-to-school IEP review

The Exceptional Family Member Program is hosting a back-to-school individualized education program review, Wednesday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in classroom three of building 219. An EFMP staff member will review children’s IEPs and answer questions. Call 257-0290 to register or for more information.

After-school activities available at base library

The base library is offering a craft class or activity for school-aged children, Aug. 20 in building 219 on the second floor, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. The event is open to all Department of Defense dependents. Call Merri Fernandez at 254-7624 for questions.

Joint Spouses’ Conference scheduled at K-Bay

The 20th Annual Joint Spouses’ Conference is scheduled Sept. 27 aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii. Take workshops on various topics and network with other military spouses. Email jointspousesconference@gmail.com or visit jschawaii.com for more information.

Kailua Music School staff offering free space

Kailua Music School, located at 131 Hekili Street #209, has space available monthly to active-duty service members to practice playing musical instruments. The school staff is offering the space at no cost and encourages service members to bring their own instruments, though the music school does have some for use. Call Aaron at 261-6142 with questions.

Important Phone Numbers

On-Base Emergencies	911
Child Protective Service	832-5300
Fraud, Waste, Abuse & EEO	257-8852
Base Information	449-7110
MCB Hawaii Chaplain	257-3552
DEERS	257-2077

Hawaii Marine

www.mcbhawaii.marines.mil
www.hawaiimarine.com

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Photos by Cpl. Suzanna Knotts | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

The Marine Corps Base Hawaii Auto Skills Center, located in building 3097 behind the Provost Marshal’s Office, is scheduled to close for renovation around the beginning of this September for approximately five to seven months.

Auto Skills Center closing up for renovation

Cpl. Suzanna Knotts

Marine Corps Base Hawaii

The Marine Corps Base Hawaii Auto Skills Center, located in building 3097 behind the Provost Marshal’s Office, is scheduled to close for renovation around the beginning of this September for approximately five to seven months.

Sharon Cacurak, a marketing technician with Marine Corps Community Services marketing, said although the closure date hasn’t been determined, early notification is important so people can prepare ahead of time.

“It’s a good idea to plan ahead, especially for safety inspections,” said Cacurak, a native of Doylestown, Pa. “Customers should make final appointments before the 15th of (September) to allow for any needed repairs.”

Cacurak explained that during the closure patrons can still utilize the Firestone Tire and Service Center on base in building 1667 for automotive needs from safety inspections to oil changes.

For those looking for a self-help automotive

center, Cacurak said the Pearl Harbor Auto Skills Center aboard Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam is available Monday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information about the center, call 471-9072.

Carl Cabrera, the MCB Hawaii Auto Skills Center manager and a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., said the renovations will provide new buildings, approximately six new stalls and more services available to patrons.

“The existing buildings will be refurbished and we are looking to provide more services like tire rotations and car detailing,” Cabrera said. “(The center will) re-open as a new and improved program.”

Cacurak said the changes are exciting, especially as a new logo and name for the center are developed. The center hours are Tuesday through Friday from noon to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Customers can check the mccbshawaii.com/autoskills website for most updated information on the center or call 254-7675.



The renovations will provide new buildings, approximately six new stalls and more services available to patrons.

AROUND THE CORPS

SPMAGTF-South conducts theater security cooperation in Brazil

Cpl. Donald Holbert
Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force-South

MARAMBAIA ISLAND, Brazil — The Logistics Combat Element of Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force South departed the future amphibious assault ship USS America, Aug. 4, for a theater security cooperation event at Marambaia Island, Brazil.

The TSC consisted of bilateral exchanges on combat marksmanship, improvised explosive device detection, medical treatment and combat tracking, concluding with a barbecue to send the Marines and sailors of SPMAGTF-South on their way.

U.S. and Brazilian Marines conducted bilateral combat marksmanship practice for two consecutive days at a shooting range on the island. Though the two groups of Marines shared many fundamental practices, it was clear that many of their tactics have been tailored to meet their specific missions.

“A lot of their shooting techniques and styles have been adapted for the favelas and jungle,” said 1st Lt. Lamontie James, the LCE executive officer with SPMAGTF-South, and a native of Tampa, Fla. “Whereas we are more focused on Iraq and Afghanistan-type engagements.”

By the conclusion of the range, both groups took away new and useful tactics to be employed in future training and operations.

The island provided a perfect setting for the two forces to conduct their bilateral IED detection exchange. Simulated IEDs were planted on a road which allowed each group to demonstrate their own detection and disposal tactics.

“We showed them different ways of patrolling using a v-sweep,” said Cpl. Christopher Cordero Vega, combat engineer section-head for the LCE of SPMAGTF-South, and a native of Humacao, Puerto Rico. “They were



Cpl. Donald Holbert | Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force-South

U.S. Navy hospital corpsmen with Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force South work together with Brazilian Naval forces to provide emergency medical care to a simulated casualty during the practical application portion of a bilateral medical exchange at Marambaia Island, Brazil, Aug. 6.

very enthusiastic about everything we showed them because they were techniques from Iraq and Afghanistan, (methods) they haven’t seen before.”

Every service member who participated in the counter-IED course also participated in combat tracking due to the relevance that it has to IED detection. In combat tracking, personnel are taught to identify changes in their environment to assist in locating an objective. The instructors provided practical application for the U.S. and Brazilian Marines to apply the skills they learned in the classroom.

“You have three different types of tracking, micro, macro and tactical,” said Cpl. Jake Steinbuch, LCE optics chief with SPMAGTF-South, and a native of Temecula, Calif. “We made

different spore pits to show how you can determine size, activity, location and movement.”

Whether IEDs or personnel, the bilateral combat tracking exchange provided both groups with the fundamentals needed to improve their situational awareness in any operational environment.

Combat Life Saver training played a significant role in the TSC as well. Navy personnel from both nations brought their best practices to the table. The bilateral exchange consisted of mass-casualty events, hemorrhage control and advanced airway resuscitation.

“Medical practice is an international language that everybody speaks,” said Petty Officer 1st Class Clarence Perry, U.S. Navy hospital corpsman

with SPMAGTF-South. “We learned from them that if they don’t have the materials, they would improvise and use their environment to take care of a patient. Sometimes thinking outside the box is the simplest form to fix a patient and save a life.”

The bilateral CLS exchange concluded with a practical application where both groups demonstrated their newly-acquired skillsets on simulated patients and scenarios.

The TSC event concluded with a barbecue hosted by the Brazilians as a gesture of respect and partnership with the Marines and sailors with SPAMGTF-South. The night consisted of Brazilian food, socializing and the presentation of a plaque for Brazilian Rear Adm. Nelio de Almeida, commander of Marine Doctrine and Training Command. By the end of the evening it was clear that strong bonds had been formed that have resulted in life-long friendships. Many shared their interest in returning for future TSCs with their new Brazilian counterparts.

“We brought to the table the best that America has to offer and Brazil did the same,” said Gunnery Sgt. Steven Superville, the LCE operations chief with SPMAGTF-South, and a native of Brooklyn, New York. “The whole experience is one that I will never forget.”

The Marines of SPMAGTF-South are embarked aboard USS America on her maiden transit, “America Visits the Americas.” The transit is a clear example of our nation’s commitment to our regional partners and allies. Through partner-nation activities, key leader engagements and security cooperation activities, the Marines and sailors of SPMAGTF-South demonstrate the flexibility, utility and unparalleled expeditionary capability the Navy-Marine Corps team provides our nation and partners.

‘Fight or Flight’: US, Philippine forces experience OC Spray

Cpl. Erik Estrada
U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific

MARINE BARRACKS RUDI-ARDO BROWN, Philippines — “Take a deep breath, close your eyes and face me,” was the last phrase heard prior to being sprayed with an incapacitating fluid designed to stop individuals from their current course of action.

The Philippine National Police and Philippine Armed Forces service members were taught non-lethal tactics using Oleoresin Capsicum spray by U.S. Marines from 3rd Law Enforcement Battalion, III Marine Expeditionary Force, August 8, during Non-lethal Weapons Executive Seminar 2014.

This year marks the 13th iteration of this event, which is held annually by U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific, and consists of a field-training exercise and a leadership seminar with participants from 19 nations. This year the Armed Forces of the Philippines is hosting NOLES for the first time. The exercise promotes awareness and effective use of non-lethal weapons to maintain order in low-intensity conflicts or civil unrest.

“OC assists in keeping peace because it is a non-lethal weapon,” said Sgt. Michael Brumley. “It’s another tool for commanders and police departments to use instead of deadly force to apprehend an individual.”

The service members first learned the proper methods of employing this non-lethal weapon, along with its history and ingredients.

“It is important to receive OC training, because in the event the service member is with a partner who has to use OC spray, and the wind blows causing cross contamination, they will still be able to fight through the pain and help their partner,” said Sgt. Brumley.

Part of training, includes a



Photos by Cpl. Erik Estrada | U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific

Police Officer 2nd Class Roslene Ramos, from the Philippine National Police, conducts a Mechanical Advantage Control Hold after being sprayed with Oleoresin Capsicum, Aug. 8, as part of OC spray training, during Non-Lethal Weapons Executive Seminar 2014.

course where students run, maneuver through and perform proper form and technique of Mechanical Advantage Control Holds in order to move through to the next station.

“It’s not the same for everyone,” Brumley said. “People will react differently. We call it the fight-or-flight reaction. Some will want to run away as soon as they get (sprayed) or they will become aggressive and want to go on the offensive immediately.” When pain hits you, knowing whether you naturally move to offensive or defense is important, Brumley noted.

Although the training was uncomfortable, most of the participants thought it was a very beneficial day. “This is the best day of

my police career,” said Police Officer 3rd Class Rafael B. Muchuelas, lead instructor for National Capital Region Police Office in the Philippine National Police.

Heading into the second week of training the service members continue to learn and prepare for the final demonstration, which is scheduled during the leadership seminar portion of the NOLES training, Aug. 14 through 16.

“The Filipinos are doing an outstanding job with everything we’ve been teaching them,” Brumley said. “I look forward to starting ‘riot control’ training with them next week.”



U.S. Marine Sgt. Timothy Brown, a non-lethal weapons instructor with 3rd Law Enforcement Battalion, III Marine Expeditionary Force, sprays a Philippine Marine with Oleoresin Capsicum, Aug. 8.



U.S. Marine Cpl. Joshua Rodriguez, a non-lethal weapons instructor with 3rd Law Enforcement Battalion, III Marine Expeditionary Force and a soldier from the Philippine Army, practice riot control techniques, Tuesday, during Non-Lethal Weapons Executive Seminar 2014.

US, PHILIPPINES LEARN RIOT CONTROL



Photos by Cpl. Erik Estrada | U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific

U.S. Marine Corps Staff Sgt. Eric Ellenberger, a non-lethal weapons instructor with 3rd Law Enforcement Battalion, III Marine Expeditionary Force, throws a water balloon at a shield formation to expose any gaps, Tuesday, during NOLES 2014. NOLES is an annual field-training exercise and leadership seminar sponsored by U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific, and hosted by various nations throughout the Asia-Pacific. This is the 13th iteration of NOLES with members from the AFP, and Philippine National Police participating.

MEU, from A-1

Driscoll, the Golf Company commander. “Rules of engagement are key here, so that means we have to utilize the ‘hostile act, hostile intent’ concept because how we conduct ourselves in a foreign setting directly affects the perception of the Marine Corps and the U.S. as a whole.” Immediately after insertion, Golf Company maneuvered through the forest to infiltrate the objective from behind. When they arrived, each section of the company assaulted the objective

from a unique angle. “There are times where you realize why you do certain things and why we do them over and over,” said Sgt. Geovani Flores, a squad leader with Golf Company. “We went into an unknown area and executed perfectly, and it’s because we do this all the time.” After securing the objective, Golf Company entered into the next phase or their training, which was area sustainment. “There are two things we want to do after securing the objective,” said 1st Lt.

Ryan Hilgendorf, a platoon commander with Golf Company. “We want to sustain the objective until we evacuate, which means being ready for a counterattack at all times. The second thing we try to do is use the setting to conduct follow-on training so we can stay sharp and hone on some of those basic skills.” They provided security in the area for three days until it was time to evacuate. Marines egressed the same way they infiltrated, moving tactically through the terrain and providing security at designate checkpoints. Even while waiting for the

aircrafts to arrive, Golf Company provided maximum security. “We always have to be ready,” said Hilgendorf. “You never know when a counterattack is going to happen. During the evacuation is one of the more likely times a counterattack could happen so we can’t be complacent even for a second especially when lives could be on the line.” The MEU will continue to execute operations throughout their underway period and will also continue to hone their skills and maintain maximum readiness.

TASER, from A-1

functions, the good, the bad, the ‘do’s’ and the ‘don’ts.’ That way you can employ it safely,” said Sgt. Timothy Brown, a non-lethal weapons instructor with 3rd LEB, III MEF. During the day the AFP and PNP service members practiced aiming on targets, before they could begin the portion of training where they would experience the feel of a Taser. In the afternoon, the service members began making their initial contact with the Taser. Some started off by getting shot by the Taser, and some by receiving a “drive stun.” Both

are pain compliance techniques causing bodies to seize up, and comply with the orders given by their instructors. “It’s my first time I’ve had pain like that,” said Police Officer 1st Class Francis N. Javellana, Philippine National Police. “Overall it was a very good learning experience for me.” The training is done to show members from the AFP and PNP the effectiveness of non-lethal weapon tactics. “The Filipinos are extremely motivated, and now know what it feels like to be hit by a Taser,” Brown said. “If I had to rate the way our day went on a scale from one to ten, this is an 11.”

COC, from A-1

So thank you.” Schaefer previously served as the deputy director of the Marine Air-Ground Training Facility Staff Training Program Division. He is the 37th MCB Hawaii commanding officer. “It is my honor to take part (in) this celebration and all (of its) accomplishments,” Shaefer said. “There has not been a single day in the short time that I have been here that someone has said ‘something’s wrong.’ In my entire career I have never been someplace where

someone hasn’t come up to me and said ‘something’s wrong’ or ‘something needs to be fixed’ or that ‘we need to start from scratch.’ The staff here is amazing.” Schaefer has more than 2,000 military flight hours and his awards include a Bronze Star Medal and Defense Meritorious Service Medal, among others. His military education includes The Basic School, Naval Flight Training, Tactical Air Control Party Course and Amphibious Warfare School. “(Annichiarico’s) support has been superb in his three years,” said Maj.

Gen. Charles L. Hudson, commanding general of Marine Corps Installations Pacific and commander of Marine Corps Base Camp Butler. “Brian and his team here set the standard. If you read down in the program you will see he made some remarkable accomplishments while being here. He has been recognized by the Department of the Navy and the DoD. He achieved the gold level for water and energy conservation for the last three years. These are some remarkable achievements for the commander and command team.”

Sports & Lifestyle



Patrol Squadron 9 player Jordan Harris attempts to get the ball away from Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 24 player Diego Chavez during a 101 Days of Summer Soccer Tournament at Pop Warner Field, Aug. 12. MALS-24 defeated VP-9 with seven penalty kicks after the game was tied.



MALS-24 forward (in front) Junius Ketter and VP-9 forward Steven Parks (in blue) fight for control of the ball.



VP-9 player Pete Dahlstrom (left) and MALS-24 player Muaro Macedo pursue the ball.



MALS-24 defeats VP-9 in 101 Days of Summer Soccer Tournament

Kristen Wong
Hawaii Marine

In the midst of a busy Pop Warner Field filled with evening workouts, Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 24 and Patrol Squadron 9 players were a tangle of feet, frustrated “off-sides” calls and constant runaway soccer balls flying into no man’s land beyond the dreaded yellow line.

The 101 Days of Summer Soccer Nine-Aside Tournament was originally intended to run Aug. 4 through 15, though due to the threat of Hurricanes Iselle and Julio last week, games were delayed. On Tuesday, the tournament picked up again, beginning with MALS-24’s win over VP-9, 1-1, with penalty kicks breaking the tie, 7-6.

More than a dozen teams registered for the tournament, though several had to forfeit due to operational commitments. The single-elimination tournament included two games each day, and ends tonight at 6:15 p.m. at Pop Warner Field with the championship game.

The tournament is part of the Corps-wide 101 Days of Summer Program, which runs roughly from Memorial Day through Labor Day each year, and encourages service members to engage in healthy activity, avoiding drug and substance abuse.

Pedro Dominguez, an aircraft mechanic with MALS-24, said the soccer tournament was good practice for his team, which also competes in the regular intramural season. The team has taken many opportunities to brush up on their soccer skills, even practicing while busy during Exercise Rim of the Pacific 2014.

Throughout much of the game, Dominguez hol-lered encouragement to for-ward Junius Ketter, an aviation supply Marine with MALS-24, who on

many occasions charged downfield to-ward the goal like a madman.

“It’s a cool opportunity to show (soccer skills) and be a part of (the event) and to help my command win the soccer tournament,” said Ketter, of Trenton, N.J.

Ketter, who has only been in Ha-waii for four months, has been play-ing soccer since childhood, and also plays with the intramural soccer team on base.

Tuesday’s game included no-non-sense referees screeching their whis-tles and enforcing rules to the letter. Players did their best to calm their fellow teammates as tension grew be-tween the teams, lest they be ejected from the game.

Time and again, goal attempts were thwarted by VP-9 goalie Adel Mascorro, who deflected soccer balls like a solid wall. Likewise, MALS-24 goalie Alexis Perez dove several times and successfully stopped the ball in its tracks.

The game rounded out with five players from each team left on the field. One by one, each were afford-ed a penalty kick. By now, the teams scheduled to play in the next game were gathered near one goal, watch-ing the last standoff. MALS-24 sunk one more goal than VP-9 and several members celebrated.

“I thought it was a pretty physical game,” said Jordan Harris, a Naval air-crewman in avionics for VP-9, and na-tive of Gloucester, Va. “(We had) lots of strong defensive tackles. (We) just didn’t get the results.”

The next event in the program is the Unit Field Meet Challenge, Aug. 22 at Riseley Field.

For more information about the 101 Days of Sum-mer Program, visit www.mccshawaii.com/101Days or call the Health Promotion Office at 254-7636.



MAL-24 goalie Alexis Perez kicks the ball back into play as forward Steven Parks prepares to snag the ball.

ABOVE: MALS-24 players and VP-9 forward Steven Parks fight for the ball.

RIGHT: Steven Parks adds a little flair to the game.

PASS

IN

REVIEW

Your weekly guide to the best aspects of entertainment

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

- 1/4 — No Impact, No Idea

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

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

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

Genius. In the top 10 percent of its genre. This is the stuff legends are made of. Missing out on it would be a disservice to yourself.
- So, there you have it and we hope you enjoy our weekly reviews. Don’t forget, the Hawaii Marine accepts submissions from its readers so if you consider yourself a film buff, music aficionado, gaming geek or bookworm, feel free to submit your own reviews.



Better Know A Critic

Christine Cabalo believes every person goes to the movies hungry. Audiences feed on movies that astound and amaze. The movies most likely to astound Christine have clever plots. Her favorites include action, adventure, mysteries and epics.

THIS WEEK’S RATING:

2/4

(High and to the Right)

‘Hercules’ lacks hard-hitting punch



Christine Cabalo

Hawaii Marine

Not even the power of the gods could give the newest “Hercules” movie the strength to fight off boredom.

The PG-13 film, based on the Radical Comics series “Hercules: The Thracian Wars,” is the second movie released this year featuring the mythological character. Dwayne Johnson, aka “The Rock,” stars as the mighty but mortal hero aided by a band of loyal followers. Hyping up his reputation, Hercules and his crew travel around Greece as muscle for hire. Catching the attention of Lord Cotys, the group is contracted to train the ruler’s armies in Thrace against a mysterious threat. Yet appearances are deceiving, and Hercules must bust through the lies to reach the truth.

Trailers for the movie were misleading, promising an extravagant retelling of the hero’s classic 12 labors. Instead filmmakers present a story about how the Hercules’ myth is the product of self-promotion and strategy rather than divine brute strength. The result is a version of Hercules that is more vulnerable, which Johnson makes likable. The adventure storyline has few lighting bolts of excitement and even less suspense, with a predictable final act. The film’s unsatisfying end contradicts the main message in the film of Hercules being more self-actualized man than god.

Even the high-profile supporting cast turned

this epic adventure into a Greek tragedy. As former Shakespearean actors, audiences expect more from John Hurt as Lord Cotys and Joseph Fiennes as famed King Eurystheus who doles out the labors. Both end up with hollow performances, despite having a decent amount of screen time.

Saving the film from being a total waste are the antics of the main cast of heroes. Johnson could rely on his stardom alone to draw in fans, but he makes a good attempt at being the humble hero. The most entertaining of his entourage are mythological figures Autolycus played by Rufus Sewell and Amphiaraus portrayed by Ian McShane. Between the two of them, they deliver the best lines in the movie. Sewell easily slips into the role of the sarcastic thief with genuine affection for his friends. McShane radiates charisma as the lovably witty prophet.

Filmmakers also succeeded at carefully picking when to use computer generated effects, without turning the movie into a video game. Both the live-action sequences and the film’s overall intricate sets make ancient Greece come alive. The movie’s epic battle scenes, with Hercules rallying hundreds of fighters for war, leave a lasting impression.

Perhaps audiences should have low expectations from a film titled after the character’s Roman name but taking place in a classical Greek setting. It doesn’t take an oracle to see this film is only worth a future cheap rental. “Hercules” is not a must-see movie in the theater, unless you crave some modern air conditioning and popcorn.

Ultimately this film may remind viewers of a different mythical hero with another “rock” — Sisyphus. Both frustratingly go nowhere.

Movie

Times

“Earth to Echo” PG Today | 6:30 p.m.

“Sex Tape” R Today | 9:15 p.m.

“The Fluffy Movie” PG-13 Saturday | 6:30 p.m.

“Transformers: Age of Extinction” PG-13 Saturday | 9:15 p.m.

“Planes: Fire and Rescue” PG Sunday | 2 p.m.

“The Fluffy Movie” PG-13 Sunday | 6:30 p.m.

“Sex Tape” R Wednesday | 6:30 p.m.

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

Protect against home break-ins

Christine Cabalo
Hawaii Marine

Thieves begin their work when vacationers begin their trips, but Marine Corps Base Hawaii residents and personnel can take a stand.

The threat of home break-ins during vacations can be reduced with help from the MCB Hawaii Provost Marshal’s Office and by taking precautions before leaving. Burglars on average spend less than 60 seconds trying to break into a home, said Civilian Officer Cpl. Chance Hardin, a civilian military policeman at PMO.

“When houses do get broken into, sometimes it’s because a door or window wasn’t properly locked,” he said. “Sometimes thieves will break in through a weakness in an automatic garage door and go through there. Homeowners may also forget to lock the home door from the garage.”

Tampering with or damaging doors are the most likely methods of entry in burglaries, according to a 2010 report on victimization during household burglary from the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Hardin said even if people think they’ve locked their garages, doing a final check before leaving their homes or going to bed can make a difference. Garage doors can also be additionally secured to make it more difficult for thieves to break in. During evening patrols, Hardin said he’s seen automatic doors become blocked and go off track, leaving a garage filled with valuables accessible to thieves.

When MCB Hawaii residents leave for an extended period, they can sign up for the House Check Program provided by PMO. Military police officers will regularly monitor residences aboard MCB Hawaii



Christine Cabalo | Hawaii Marine

Marine Corps Base Hawaii residents and personnel can take extra steps to prevent theft with help from the Provost Marshal’s Office. Base residents can sign up for the House Check Program before going on vacation and check out a digital engraver to mark their valuables.

while service members are on vacation, said Sgt. Steven Mitre, physical security specialist at PMO. The service is similar to programs also offered in Oahu neighborhoods by the Honolulu Police Department.

“It’s great for (those who sign up) because they can be sure there is traffic in their area monitoring homes,” Mitre said. “The military police are able to identify the house and do checks throughout the day.”

Participants must have definite dates leave and return before meeting with PMO personnel. Those interested must contact the department no later than a week before leaving their home.

In addition to house checks, Hardin also said residents can deter theft by ensuring the outside of a home is well kept. He said trees and other plants that are trimmed back make it more difficult for criminals to break in unnoticed.

If thieves still manage to break into a house, Hardin said good prevention measures make it more likely to recover property. Before going on a trip, he recommends making a detailed inventory of valuable personal property. Hardin said documenting valuables with photos or video from a smartphone assists with insurance claims and identification of found items.

Base personnel have an additional tool to help protect their valuables through PMO’s program, Operation Identification. The program allows participants to check out an electronic engraver for free.

“You can log in your items and you can engrave anything and everything,” Hardin said. “You can put down your name, driver’s license number or some sort of code.”

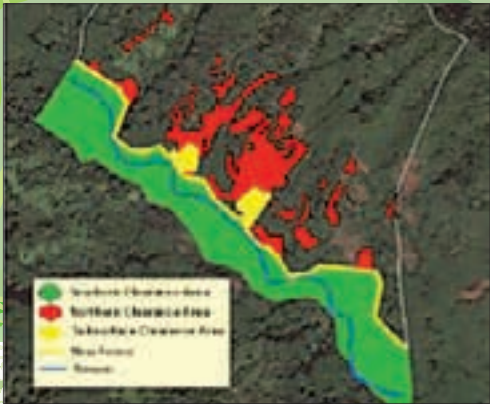
Electronic device or appliance theft is increasing nationwide, and make up 34 percent of completed burglaries, according to a 2013 Bureau of Justice Statistics report on burglaries from 1994

through 2011. This is up from 2001, when only 28 percent of victimized households reported stolen TVs or other electronic devices.

Although Hardin said home break-ins on base are decreasing, any burglary can be devastating. The average dollar loss from burglarized homes was \$2,116 in 2011, according to the report.

For more information about these PMO programs call the Crime Prevention Office at 257-8312 or log on to www.mcbhawaii.marines.mil. Under the Department section, find the PMO section and choose the Crime Prevention Programs page link.

ENVIRONMENTAL CORNER



Courtesy of Environmental Compliance and Protection Department

Waikane Valley Impact Area undergoing cleanup, MCB Hawaii residents cautioned

The Waikane Valley Impact Area is a 187-acre site used by the Marine Corps for training from 1953 through 1976.

Environmental investigations conducted in 2008 and 2010 indentified remnants of explosive hazards which required cleanup action. The cleanup action approach was finalized in the 2013 which included: Surface and subsurface clearance; 50 feet of subsurface clearance around any explosive hazard; subsurface clearance of a buffer area and installation of new fencing.

The remedial action fieldwork began in May and is scheduled for completion in October. Nearby residents may:

- see increased traffic from contractor and government vehicles during planned working hours
- hear demolition activities occuring on either Thursdays or Fridays as needed
- see/hear helicopters delivering materials

Archaeological monitors are on-site to accompany each inspection team during all ground disturbing and vegetation clearance

actions to prevent damage to culturally significant sites during the remedial action.

The fence and other safety precautions at WVIA are in place to protect the health and safety of the community. It is not safe to trespass within the WVIA. Residents can live and work safely near the WVIA provided they stay outside the fence surrounding property. Help Marine Corps Base Hawaii control access to the area, and remind family and friends not to venture into the site without an appropriate escort. Call 911 in the unlikely event that a person encounters a potential munitions item (examples are pictured below).



WHAT’S HAPPENING ON, OFF BASE, VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Byodo-In Temple hosting Obon Festival

Obon Festival 2014 is scheduled at Byodo-In Temple, Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event features dance performances, ceremonies, demonstrations and more. For more information, call 236-4078 or visit www.valley-of-the-temples.com.

MCB Hawaii families invited to Books on Bases

The Books on Bases event is Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Kulia Youth Center. Every participant will receive five free books with advance registration. Listen to stories from guest speakers and participate in arts and crafts. The event is open to all dependents stationed aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii. Register in advance with your unit family readiness officer.

Teen Advisory Council to meet

The Teen Advisory Council is meeting Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the base library in building 219 on the second floor. This program is for teens interested in helping improve library programs and services. The council is open to dependents ages 12 to 18. For more information, call Meri Healey at 254-7420.

MarForPac Band to perform

The U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific Band will perform Aug. 22 from 6 to 7 p.m. in Mololani Community Park. The band is also performing Aug. 28 from 6 to 7 p.m. in Manana Housing. Attendees are encouraged to bring chairs or blankets to both venues. For more information, call Bobbie Brock at 254-7502.

Hire our Heroes job fair coming

The Hire our Heroes job fair is Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Lanai Ballroom of the Officers’ Club. Meet with top companies to discuss career opportunities. The event is free and open to active members and their spouses. Register at www.HiringOurHeroes.com to guarantee admission. For more information, call the Transition Readiness

Program at 257-7790/96/97.

Windward Choral Society hosting open house

The Windward Choral Society is hosting an open house Sept. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. (newcomers invited at 6:30 p.m.) in Holman Hall at Kailua United Methodist Church on 1110 Kailua Road. Email windwardchoral@hawaii.rr.com or call 254-5717 with questions.

Volunteers sought for Shichigosan Children’s Festival

The Shichigosan Children’s Festival will take place every Saturday and Sunday from Oct. 19 through Nov. 23 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hawaii Kotohira Jinsha - Hawaii Dazaifu Tenmangu located on 1239 Olomea St. in Honolulu. In an ancient Japanese tradition, Children ages 3, 5 and 7 wear kimono and receive blessings at the shrine for health. Volunteers are needed for reception, guides, kimono dressers and helpers. No experience is necessary. For more information, call Irene Takizawa at 841-4755 or email kotohira@hawaiiintel.net.

BGC Hawaii seeks volunteers

The Boys and Girls Club of Hawaii is seeking volunteers to support children ages 7 to 17. Long and short-term volunteer opportunities are available, including tutoring instruction in arts and crafts, clerical work and more. Committed volunteers are encouraged to start a program of their own that meets the needs and interests of club members. Complete and return the online form at www.bgch.com. There will be an interview, background check and orientation. The organization and its clubhouses are drug and smoke-free. Visit www.bgch.com for more information.

MyMilitaryLife app is available

The new free MyMilitaryLife application, available for certain smartphones, provides resources by service branch, location and family needs. Visit www.mymilitarylife.org for more information.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Units invited to compete in 101 Days of Summer field meet

The 101 Days of Summer Unit Challenge Field Meet is Aug. 22 from 8 a.m. to noon at Riseley Field. Team and individual events include volleyball, horseshoes, 100-yard dash, tug-o-war, tire flip, joust and big trike race. Earn points for your unit. Registration deadline is Wednesday. Email neil.morgan@usmc-mccs.org. For more information, call the Health Promotion Office at 254-7636.

Fun run ends 101 Days of Summer

The 101 Days of Summer Nuupia Ponds Fun Run is Aug. 27 at 7 a.m., starting at Pollock Field. Earn points for 101 Days of Summer. Individuals or 20-person formations are eligible to enter. Earn extra points for running with a guidon displaying a substance abuse slogan. For more information, call the Health Promotion Office at 254-7636.

Keiki Tradewind Triathlon rescheduled

The Keiki Tradewind Triathlon has been rescheduled for Aug. 23 at 6:30 a.m. in front of Hangar 101. The race consists of two age divisions. Children ages 7 to 10 will complete a 100-meter swim, 3-mile bike ride and 0.8-mile run. Children ages 11 to 14 will complete a 200-meter swim, 6-mile bike ride and 1.2-mile run. This race is open to the general public. Online registration at mcc-shawaii.com is extended until Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Tradewind Triathlon rescheduled

The Tradewind Triathlon has been rescheduled for Aug. 24 at 6:30 a.m. in front of Hangar 101. Bike inspections will take place from 5 to 6:15 a.m. Come join the Marines and sailors at the Tradewind Triathlon with a 500-meter swim, 11-mile bike ride around the flightline, and 5-kilometer run ending at Dewey Square. This race is open to the general public. Online registration at mcc-shawaii.com is extended until Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Run, walk or roll for remembrance

Sign up for the free Fisher House 8k Hero and Remembrance Run, Walk or Roll, Sept. 6, at the Pacific Aviation Museum on Ford Island starting at 6 am. The event is open to the public. No skateboards or adult bikes are allowed. Strollers, wheelchairs, small children’s bikes or hand bikes, skates and pets are allowed. Register at triplerfisherhouse.eventbrite.com. Contact anita.f.clingerman.naf@mail.mil for more information or visit facebook.com/triplerarmymedicalcenter.

MCBH Sunset Flight Line 5K

The Marine Corps Base Hawaii Sunset Flight Line 5k is Sept. 19 at 5:30 p.m. in front of Hangar 101. The race is open to the general public. Online registration closes Sept. 15 at 4 p.m.