

Hawaii Marine

Strengthening relations: French, U.S. Marines train in close-quarters combat



Cpl. James A. Sauter | Hawaii Marine

Lance Cpl. Richard Hilsheimer, a rifleman with 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, talks about his M16A4 rifle with a French Marine of 8th Marine Airborne Infantry Regiment at the Kaneohe Bay Range Training Facility, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, during Exercise Amercal 2012, Tuesday.

Cpl. James A. Sauter
Combat Correspondent

Pair by pair, two-man teams of U.S. and French Marines moved smoothly, yet swiftly, across a foundation made of gravel and cinderblocks that replicates the interior layout of the Modular Armored Tactical Combat House structure next to them.

Both U.S. and French Marines observed while the pair moved in and out rooms and hallways,

eliminating simulated enemies. After clearing the final room, the range safety officer announced instructions to don their full combat gear. It was time to go through the live-fire MATCH.

Marines from 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, and French Marines from the 8th Marine Airborne Infantry Regiment trained in close-quarter combat at the MATCH on Kaneohe Bay Range Training Facility, during Exercise Amercal 2012, Tuesday.

Exercise Amercal 2012 is a bilateral exercise between a platoon from the French Armed Forces

in New Caledonia and 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force. During the training, one platoon from 3rd Marines in Hawaii exchanged with a French platoon in New Caledonia. The exercise is to help improve military relationships, enhance interoperability, improve warfighting skills and gain exposure to different cultures.

"We're happy to share everything we're doing here with the Marines," said French Capt. Jean Pierre

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'Piece of cake'

US Navy celebrates 237th birthday

Cpl. Justin Anton, food service specialist, Anderson Hall Dining Facility, gives a piece of cake to Command Master Chief Rick Latour, command master chief at Patrol Squadron 4, during lunch, Oct. 12. The facility served a special meal in honor of the 237th birthday of the U.S. Navy, which was Saturday, including prime rib, turkey, crab legs and three decorative cakes.

BRAVO BATTERY, 1/12, RETURNS FROM OKINAWA

Capt. Chance Puma, commanding officer of Bravo Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, holds his daughter after returning home from a deployment to Okinawa during a homecoming ceremony at Hangar 105, Tuesday. Bravo Battery deployed to Okinawa as part of the unit deployment program.



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Pigskin Tales
1/12 Savages defeat 3rd Marine Regiment Panthers, 45-6, in Intramural League Football, **B-1**



Deadly Harvest
Beware Hawaii's haunted Plantation Village at night, **C-1**

Saturday
High 84
Low 75

Sunday
High 84
Low 74

NEWS BRIEFS

MCMAP Instructor Course

For those interested in upgrading their MCMAP belt, SOI-West Detachment Hawaii will be running an instructor course through Nov. 2. Applicants must be corporal or above, with a first class PFT/CFT, within height/weight standards and a gray belt or higher. Additional prerequisites can be found on the Command Screening Checklist (NAVMC 11749). Contact a unit training representative or call at 257-0839.

2012 Energy Action Month Activities

Watts for Lunch? Power up your body, power down your office on Wednesday. Please turn off at least one electric device during lunch time or from noon to 1 p.m. Best devices for this event are monitors, computers, printers, TV sets, fans, task lights, restroom and hallway lights, a/c window units, and appliances. Common sense should be used when turning off these devices (DO NOT turn off critical equipment).

Utility Conservation Managers and Building Energy Monitors training sessions

Representatives from the MCB Hawaii Energy Management Team will conduct classroom training for utility conservation managers and building energy monitors in two sessions on Thursday; from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Classroom 3 of building 267.

3rd Marine Regiment Memorial Service

The commanding officer of 3rd Marine Regiment requests the pleasure of your company at a Memorial Service to honor the lives of Staff Sgt. Scott E. Dickinson, Cpl. Richard A. Rivera Jr., and Lance Cpl. Gregory T. Buckley, on Oct. 29, at 10 a.m. at Dewey Square. Please visit this link to RSVP: <https://invitations.afit.edu/inv/anim.cfm?i=129742&k=03634B0E7F55>. For more information, call Capt. Josh Summers at 257-1916.

Legal Assistance office closure

The Legal Assistance office will be closed today at 3 p.m. for training, we will open on Monday at 8 a.m. The Legal Assistance office will be closed on Oct. 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. for training, and will reopen at 3 p.m. For more information, call 257-6738.

Power outage near Motor T and Gun Park

Two power outages are scheduled and the following buildings will be affected: 1296, 3095, 4077, 4078, 4079, 4099, 5015, 6006, 5000, 5001, 5011, 6733R, 6734R, 6735R, 6736R, 6030, 4037, 6759C3, 6760C3, 6761C3, 6762C3, 6763C3 and 6764C3. The first outage is scheduled for Oct. 24 from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The second is scheduled for Oct. 26 from 8 to 11 a.m. Please turn off all electronic equipment prior to outage. Power will be turned on as soon as it is safe to do so. Call Ronald Hochbrueckner at 257-6883 for more.

Seeking volunteers for Windward Business Expo

The Kailua Chamber of Commerce is looking for volunteers to help with the Windward Business Expo on Oct. 27 or 28. There are various opportunities available. Free admittance to the expo and letters of appreciation will be issued to all volunteers. Call Tiffany Patrick for more information at 257-8815.

Important phone numbers

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Child Protective Service	832-5300
Fraud, Waste, Abuse & EEO	257-8852
Pothole & Streetlight Repair	257-2380
Base Information	449-7110
MCB Hawaii Chaplain	257-3552
DEERS	257-2077

MARINES RECEIVE NAVY MARINE CORPS MEDAL FOR HEROISM



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Col. Paul A. Fortunato, Marine Aircraft Group 24 commanding officer, pins the Navy and Marine Corps Medal onto Cpl. Christopher Perkins, mechanic with Marine Helicopter Squadron 463 Pegasus, during an awards ceremony at the Kahuna's Community Ballroom, Oct. 12. While on deployment to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362 Ugly Angels, Perkins and Sgt. Heather Mentzer assisted in rescuing the pilots of a crashed AH-1W Super Cobra attack helicopter that went down shortly after takeoff. For their gallantry, Mentzer and Perkins were awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal. The medal is awarded to any service member who, while serving with either the Navy or Marine Corps, distinguishes themselves by heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy force.

Pyramid Rock Young Marines recruiting



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Young Marines Cpl. Joseph DiGiovanni and Young Marines Sgt. Maj. Storme DiGiovanni chat with prospective parents at an open house at Mololani Community Center, Tuesday. Both have been part of several other Young Marines units prior to arriving on the islands. A new unit called the Pyramid Rock Young Marines is currently recruiting military and non-military youths from 8 years old to graduation from high school or 18 years old. The Young Marines is an anti-drug program dedicated to training and teaching youth various leadership and lifeskills. There are Young Marines units worldwide. Recruitment is twice a year. The current recruitment cycle ends on Nov. 3. For more information, email pyramidrockYM@gmail.com, or call 443-975-6805.

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MCB Hawaii holding mural competition for changing station



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Marine Corps Base Hawaii is hosting a mural painting competition for the North Beach changing station. This is an opportunity for all base personnel to leave their mark aboard MCB Hawaii. Interested artists must submit a version of their idea to hawaiimarineeditor@gmail.com. All submissions must be received by Thanksgiving. All murals must include the following: be Hawaii related, have the Eagle, Globe, and Anchor, include "MCB Hawaii," and incorporate different historic or relevant items related to Kaneohe Bay. All murals submitted will be judged by a selected panel and the winning artist will have the opportunity to paint their mural on the North Beach changing station.

AROUND THE CORPS

India Co., BLT 3/2 conducts vertical assault raid package

Staff Sgt. Edward R. Guevara Jr.
26th Marine Expeditionary Unit



Cpl. Kyle N. Runnels | 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit

Marines with India Company, Battalion Landing Team 3/2, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, set up a perimeter while awaiting air extraction during a simulated raid at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., Oct. 2.

“Working with crew chiefs, we got a feel for what it will be like executing the air-movement plan while still trying to keep situational awareness via the ACE’s communication architecture,” said the company commander. “Actual air insertions, opposed to mock insertions, allowed us to expose the Marines to some of the chaos that could ensue when you get off an aircraft, especially when you are trying to link up with someone that you may have never seen, planned or briefed with, like the reconnaissance and surveillance teams we met during the night STX.”

It also gave the leaders of the company a good idea on how the planning process would work in a real-world situation.

“The aviation element planners at VMM-266 are professionals and they know their doctrine,” said Kemp. “We had to work together come up with a plan the ground combat element could execute and the ACE could support based on the time energy, and focus required for completing the evolution.”

The training also allowed the company to utilize, train with and take advantage of various military attachments including combat engineers and counter-intelligence Marines.

“Our abilities give the company a variety of skill sets that prove to be very beneficial,” said Sgt. Tyler

J. Byfield, a Mount Vernon, Wash., native, and combat engineer squad leader, BLT 3/2. “Our explosives and breaching techniques allow us to gain entry into buildings quicker reducing the time Marines are exposed in the open. Our assets can also detect IEDs and booby traps quicker than the normal infantry Marines. It is much safer using our techniques. The violence of action — surprise — while breaching allows us to confuse the enemy, which in result lowers their morale.”

As with every training exercise in the military, learning is always an important factor.

“I think the Marines of India Company put forth a lot of effort,” said Kemp. “You learn a lot more from things you don’t get right than you do from things you do get right. We had a lot of valuable lessons learned from things we recognized and things SOTG helped us recognize. Like most things, if you put a challenge out to Marines they are going to execute. Marines want to be tactically proficient and technically sound, so we had a good opportunity to work on that during this raid package.”

This course was one of three raid packages instructed by SOTG in order to help fulfill requirements from the 26th MEU’s mission essential task list. The 26th MEU is slated to deploy in 2013.

India Co., BLT 3/5, Timor-Leste Defense Force train



Cpl. John Robbart III | 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit

Cpl. Joel L. Ortega, squad leader, third squad, second platoon, India Company, Battalion Landing Team 3/5, teaches patrolling to soldiers of the Timor-Leste Defense Force, Saturday.

Cpl. John Robbart III
15th Marine Expeditionary Unit

TIMOR-LESTE — After moving through streams of water and the silent night, the two groups of warriors were prepared to move on to their objective. The amphibious, mechanized rifle company of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit’s ground combat element conducted a raid with the Timor-Leste Defense Force, as part of Exercise Crocodilo 2012, Saturday. Crocodilo12 serves as the first exercise scheduled during

the MEU’s deployment that began Sept. 17. Throughout the exercise, forces will participate in various events to include field exercises and community relations activities aimed at strengthening the relationship between the U.S. and Timor-Leste.

“Exercise Crocodilo 12 has been a unique experience for the Marines of India Company,” said Capt. Andrew P. Broughton, company commander, India Company, BLT 3/5, 15th MEU. “This was a great opportunity for us to work with a foreign military.”

India Company, Battalion Landing Team 3/5, conducted a raid with the F-FDTL to assess the skills of the foreign military. The Department of Defense defines a raid as “an operation to temporarily seize an area in order to secure information, confuse an adversary, capture personnel or equipment, or to destroy a capability culminating with a planned withdrawal.”

India Company’s mission was to deny the enemy the ability to operate in the area. During a raid, the forces are broken up into an assault element, which serves as the main effort, a security element, which provides blocking positions and a support-by-fire element providing suppressive machine gun fire for the assault element conducting the raid. India Company’s second platoon’s leadership was embedded as advisors to the F-FDTL.

“The training was a great new experience,” said F-FDTL’s 2nd Lt. Octavio Sarmiento, assault element commander. “We learned a lot of tactics such as ambushes, patrolling and crossing dangerous areas.”

The F-FDTL acted as the main effort, while elements from India Company’s weapons platoon attached to third platoon served as the support-by-fire element, with first platoon providing security.

“This raid provided us an opportunity to assess the skills of the F-FDTL,” said Sgt. Jon P. Andujo, squad leader, first squad, second platoon, India Company, BLT 3/5, 15th MEU. “Each of the squad leaders served as advisors to their squad leaders during the raid.”

Assessments aside, the raid gave the two forces an opportunity to get to know each other on a personal and professional level.

“Crocodilo 12 gave my Marines and I an understanding of another culture,” Andujo said. “Additionally seeing the way they live really gave me an appreciation of the way we live back home,” added the five-year-veteran.

Sailors, Marines celebrate Navy birthday in Afghanistan

Cpl. Anthony Ward Jr.
Regional Command Southwest

CAMP LEATHERNECK, Afghanistan — Sailors and Marines from throughout Regional Command Southwest flooded into a packed Town Hall to celebrate the 237th Birthday of the United States Navy aboard Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan, Saturday.

Those in attendance joined countless service members and people around the world in celebrating the birthday of the world’s finest Navy, while simultaneously honoring the 200th anniversary of the War of 1812.

“It’s a lot of pride because it reinforces that you’re apart of something that’s bigger than you,” said Navy Capt. Theron C. Toole, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) Surgeon and 23-year veteran of the Navy. “You’re a part of something that’s special, that’s larger than you, another family. This is an experience and an organization that is

something special.”

Toole was the guest of honor for the event and spoke about Naval traditions and history as well as the War of 1812.

Throughout the rich history and expanse of 237 years, sailors have served throughout the world, fulfilling many different roles and proving themselves above the seas, below them and on land. The sailors currently serving in Afghanistan were afforded the opportunity to remember these feats during the ceremony as a short film on the War of 1812 was shown and birthday messages from the Chief of Naval Operations, the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy and the Commandant of the Marine Corps were read.

“You’re a part of history, I always like to tell people you’re going to definitely be a part of history,” said Toole. “Maybe a footnote, but if you’re in the service you’re a part of history.”



Cpl. Anthony Ward Jr. | Regional Command Southwest

Navy Capt. Patrick Paul, and Petty Officer 3rd Class Nathan Abbott, slice the cake during the celebration the 237th birthday of the U.S. Navy on Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan, Saturday.

History was on display as the ceremonial cake was escorted. Positioned in front of it, ready to do as countless sailors had done before them

was the guest of honor as well as the oldest and youngest sailors present.

“I enjoyed being up there in front of the sailors,” said Petty Officer 3rd Class Nathan Abbott, a construction mechanic and the youngest sailor present at 19 years old. “I’m proud to be a sailor. I was up there representing the youngest sailor, but I can speak for all sailors when I say we’re all proud of what we do and how hard we work and the goals we’re reaching.”

During the cake cutting, three pieces were given out, the first to the guest of honor, Toole, the second to the oldest sailor present, Navy Capt. Patrick Paul, medical plans officer, and the final piece to the youngest sailor, Abbott. This represents the respect, traditions and customs handed down throughout the different generations of sailors as the Navy moves forward and continues to dominate the seas.



Photos by Kristen Wong | Hawaii Marine

Staff Sgt. Anthony Szeles, Marine Corps Martial Arts instructor with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 24, instructs Malia Salmon on how to properly strike Lance Cpl. Ben Lake, aviation supply clerk (dressed in black padding), MALS-24, during Jane Wayne Day at Boondocker Training Area, Oct. 12. The spouses of MALS-24 Marines and sailors learned a few fighting techniques from MCMAP instructors during their full day of activities.



Staff Sgt. Claudia Moreno, the career planner for Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 24, helps Diana Brown shoot an M9 service pistol at the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer during Jane Wayne Day, Oct. 12.

Spouses not 'burnin' daylight' at Jane Wayne Day

Kristen Wong
Photojournalist

Pfc. Joshua Ervin and Lance Cpl. Ben Lake took quite a beating — from more than 30 spouses of Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 24 Marines and sailors. The two unlucky Marines were training dummies for the martial arts portion of the unit's Jane Wayne Day, Oct. 12. The event included a full day of activities to introduce them to military training their active duty spouses know very well.

The spouses rose bright and early and reported to the base chapel by 7 a.m., where Lt. Col. Edwin R. Rich II, the MALS-24 commanding officer, and Sgt. Maj. Jeffrey T. Dixon, the MALS-24 sergeant major, made opening remarks.

"I wish I were doing what you're doing today," Rich said. "I haven't done the (obstacle course) in five years."

Dixon encouraged the spouses to be safe and have fun.

Rina Fumas, the family readiness officer for MALS-24, said in addition to the spouses being able to experience the active-duty lifestyle, the event gives spouses and service members a chance to come together and encourage cohesion.

At Boondocker Training Area, Marine Corps Martial Arts Program instructors showed basic fighting techniques to the spouses. Each of the spouses executed stances, their fists at the ready, their eyes on the MCMAP instructors, dressed in "boots and utes" and flak jackets. Lack of motivation meant extra push-ups.

"I thought it would be a good opportunity to bring awareness to Marine Corps Martial Arts," said Staff Sgt. Jose Duron, a MCMAP instructor with MALS-24.

The 31-year-old native of San Antonio, Texas, said it's a different experience teaching non-active duty spouses Marine

Corps Martial Arts. Many of the spouses had no experience compared to new Marines, who have already earned their tan belts by the time they leave boot camp.

Although Marines don't wear every single day shooting at the rifle range, running through the obstacle course or conducting MCMAP training, Duron said Jane Wayne Day allows the spouses to have "an understanding of the readiness and preparation their spouse needs to have at all times."

After practicing various moves, the spouses lined up to practice defending themselves from an attacker. Ervin and Lake, dressed in thick, black padding made little movement as each spouse punched, kicked and sometimes pulled them to the ground.

"(The spouses are) a lot more enthusiastic (than the service members)," said Staff Sgt. Claudia Moreno, the career planner at MALS-24. "There's no pressure to excel or make a certain standard. They seem to enjoy it."

Moreno, 28, of Santa Ana, Calif., corrected the spouses' form as they practiced their martial arts moves.

The spouses left Boondocker Training Area for the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer, where they learned how to shoot various weapons, like an M2 .50-caliber machine gun and an M249 squad automatic weapon.

"It's been fun," said Shanna Hathcock, 23, a MALS-24 spouse. (The video game) "Call of Duty."

The native of Dallas said she wanted to "get out of the house" and experience what her husband does as a service member. Hathcock looked forward to shooting at the rifle range the most. It was familiar territory for her because her husband is a rifle coach.

"It's cool to actually see and hold a gun," Hathcock said. "I'm more nervous about the obstacle course more than anything, looks a little challenging."

Sam Haffner, of Post Falls, Idaho, said the activities were also familiar territory, because she served nine years in the military. Haffner, a MALS-24 spouse, came to her first Jane Wayne Day to offer moral support to a friend. Though the military activities were not new to her, she said she missed some aspects of the military, and enjoyed herself.

Lunchtime was part of the Jane Wayne Day experience as spouses dined on meals, ready to eat. Several of the spouses were already familiar with MREs and enjoyed them. After lunch, the spouses prepared to fire weapons at Kaneohe Bay Range Training Facility.

"It's a great opportunity for my wife to see what a typical day is for the Marines here," said Cpl. Luis Ocampo, an ordnance technician with MALS-24, who accompanied his wife to the range and helped her with her shooting.

"It's rough," Ocampo's wife said. "I'm not athletic so all the MCMAP stuff was pretty hardcore ... it was really fun learning all the self-defense techniques."

After the spouses finished firing, they were escorted back to Boondocker Training Area, where they learned how to go through the obstacle course. Marines were on-hand to support anyone who needed a boost.

"I did my own version of the 'O' course," said Candiss Holdorf, of Rockford, Ill. "It was harder than it looks. When you are vertically challenged, it's difficult."

The spouses rounded out the day by heading back to the base chapel.

"I always appreciated what he did but now it's a better understanding," Ocampo's wife said.



Marines give M16A4 rifles to spouses of Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 24 Marines and sailors during Jane Wayne Day at Kaneohe Bay Range Training Facility, Oct. 12.



Cpl. Robert Steinke, a primary marksmanship instructor with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 24, chats with Kimberly Insley before helping her shoot an M16A4 rifle at Kaneohe Bay Range Training Facility during Jane Wayne Day, Oct. 12.



Cpl. Luis Ocampo, ordnance technician, Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 24, helps his wife load a magazine at Kaneohe Bay Range Training Facility, during Jane Wayne Day, Oct. 12. The spouses of MALS-24 Marines and sailors learned how to shoot an M16A4 rifle during their full day of activities.



Kimberly Insley climbs down the poles at the obstacle course at Boondocker Training Area during Jane Wayne Day, Oct. 12.

Scarface says ‘hello’ to its brand-new ‘little friend’

Rochelle Smolinski

Photojournalist

Hundreds of feet in hoses lined the training area as Marine Wing Support Division 24 Marines ran hot refueling exercises on Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 367's, "Scarface," drilling AH-1W Super Cobras attack and UH-1Y Huey utility helicopters.

Recently relocated HMLA-367 and Marine Corps Base Hawaii's new MWSD-24 performed their first operation together at Marine Corps Training Area Bellows, Oct 9 through 10.

The HMLA-367 unit arrived in Hawaii this summer from Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., to bolster deployed and expeditionary Marine forces in the Pacific.

Marine Observation Squadron 351 was activated in 1943 and campaigned in the World War II Battles of Peleliu, Palau Islands, and Okinawa, Japan, before being designated HMLA-367 in 1969. The squadron has served in Operations Desert Shield, Desert Storm, Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom. MWSD-24 is a new unit created to support the relocated squadron.

Staff Sgt. Tyler Hubbard, MWSD-24 unit fuel chief and ground safety manager, was previously assigned to Headquarters Battalion, approximately two years before receiving orders to join the new support detachment in January.

Hubbard said a good portion of the unit's Marines are straight out of school and learn quickly. Over the course of the two-day exercise, the two units exchanged reports and made improvements to operational maneuvers.

"[Wednesday] did go a lot smoother," Hubbard said. "We haven't done any joint operations at Bellows before so it was a new layout for us and we were unfamiliar with it on Tuesday; it took us a little longer to set up. On Wednesday, we got set up a lot quicker and got through all of our preliminary (tasks) a lot faster. We also had better communication with the aircraft the second day, so coming in and getting out was a lot smoother."

Running until early evening on both nights, HMLA-367 flew three helicopters in for two refueling drills as the support wing manned two landing zones and refueling stations, Oct. 10. Despite being new to the island and the Bellows training area, Hubbard said the Marines performed well.

Sergeant Bryan Berry, who came to Hawaii from Camp Pendleton in August, said his transition to the islands in unit and residence has been a pleasant one.



Photos by Rochelle Smolinski | Hawaii Marine

ABOVE: The fuel runs hot as Marines from Marine Corps Base Hawaii's new Marine Wing Support Division 24 refuel one of Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 367's AH-1W Super Cobras during their first exercise on Marine Corps Training Area Bellows, Oct 9 through 10. **BELOW:** One of two Cobra helicopters comes in for a landing and refuel.

"It's been great meeting with new Marines and the operations officers," Berry said. "They're all very supportive, probably one of the most interactive chain of commands I've ever been in. They're very involved in unit cohesion and morale is high, so that's always a plus."

Captain Gregory Watten, a UH-1Y pilot training officer for HMLA-367, said operations for the squadron have been going well and their first exercise with MWSD-24 was a great opportunity for the units to get familiarized with each other.

"It was great, we expected everything you would expect to see starting out," Watten said. "We found our debrief points and I think we set ourselves up for success ... We got them trained, got them used to seeing our helicopters. We saw differences from what the ground units expect to see and what we expect to see and we gave each other a solid debrief. Now we're on the same page to be operating as we should be when it comes time to do it at PTA."

Unit MWSD-24 is scheduled to conduct another operation with HMLA-367 at the Pohakuloa Training Area on the Big Island this week.





Photos by Cpl. James A. Sauter | Hawaii Marine

French Marines of 8th Marine Airborne Infantry Regiment stack-up before entering and clearing a room inside the Modular Armored Tactical Combat House at Kaneohe Bay Range Training Facility during Exercise Amercal 2012, Tuesday.

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Sarrazin, platoon commander, 8th MAIR. "We're eager to share our experiences with them and we're lucky to be here."

The U.S. and French Marines initially went through the MATCH in pairs, during a dry-run, to gain a feel for the environment inside, learning how to clear the rooms of targets, move to the next room and watch each other's back.

"I never had the chance to work with the French or any other nation during training, so this is a good experience," said Cpl. Nelson Oliveras, rifleman, 1/3. "It's interesting to watch how they clear rooms and how they stack up on one another before entering. They train the way they fight, just like us."

Following the dry runs, everyone practiced going through the

cinderblock foundation beside the MATCH, so everyone could watch each other clear rooms and move through the course. Here, pairs were organized with one French Marine and one U.S. Marine.

Training opportunities like this gave each nationality the chance to work together and accomplish the same mission.

After each pair completed the run through, they took the time to show each other their weapons, uniforms and talked about the best places to go during time off. The day's training concluded after everyone went through the live-fire MATCH.

"I noticed when we paired up together, we were adapting and adjusting to how each other did things," Oliveras said. "This training is nothing but a mutual benefit and a chance to learn ways of doing things from each other."



Marines of 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, and French Marines of 8th Marine Airborne Infantry Regiment train on a foundation replicating the interior of the Modular Armored Tactical Combat House at Kaneohe Bay Range Training Facility during Exercise Amercal 2012, Tuesday.

Sports & Health



Photos by Sgt. D.R. Cotton | Hawaii Marine

Sharks linebacker Michelle Dannenberger pulls the flag of Wardawgz play-maker Shannon Nagasako at Bordelon Field, Camp Smith, Sunday. Dannenberger ran an interception back for a touchdown in the game's first score. The Sharks shut out the Wardawgz, 18-0.

Wardawgz eaten by Sharks

Sgt. D. R. Cotton
Press Chief

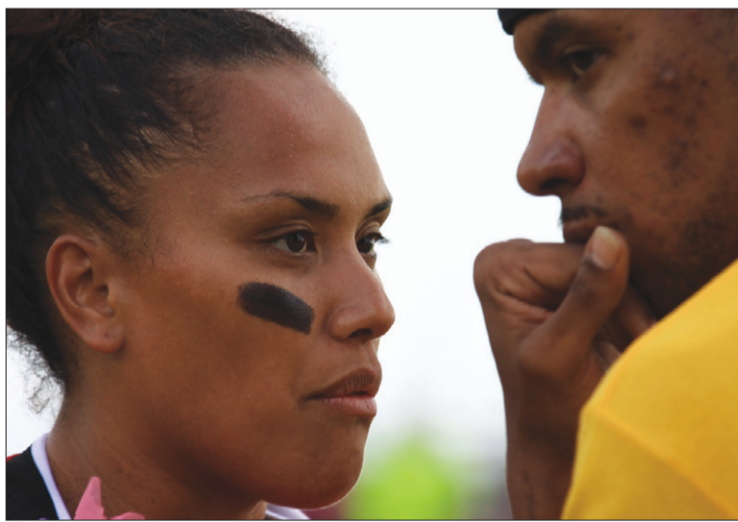
The Wardawgz, Marine Corps Base Hawaii's female flag football team, was beaten by the Sharks, a Navy team, 18-0, Sunday at Bordelon Field, Camp Smith.

The Sharks began their commanding performance in the first half with linebacker Michelle Dannenberger intercepting the Wardawgz and returning it for an opening-score touchdown.

"It was awesome; I read the receiver and the quarterback and I was just there," Dannenberger said. "We won this game collectively as a team. We did everything right on Sunday."

The Wardawgz were unable to get the offense moving in their several possessions. The Sharks were able to control the field on defense.

"Our biggest challenge was in executing our plays," said Taina Movete, a Wardawgz team captain and defensive linemen. "Their offense is not quite as strong, but the Sharks defense is



Wardawgz team captain Taina Movete discusses the game-plan with Marcus Martin, Wardawgz co-coach, in the first half of their game against the Sharks, Sunday, at Bordelon Field, Camp Smith. The Wardawgz defense wasn't able to hold up, allowing 12 points and not being able to put any on the board.

very very strong."

The Sharks, last seasons champion, offense was held to only two touchdowns, but by the end game it was more than enough to tackle the Wardawgz in their second loss.

"We have to get our girls together and focus on getting over the intimidation factor," Movete said. "We need to start focusing on executing plays ... We are a better team than what we showed against the Navy and Air Force."

Movete said that the Wardawgz still had fun and enjoyed the support of all those who came out to watch the game. She hopes that the people come out to see their next game, Sunday, and their tournament Nov. 4.

The Wardawgz will face off against the Army's Vixens in their next game. They are the only team who has defeated the Sharks this season.

The Sharks will face the Air Force's team, the only other team to have defeated the Wardawgz this season, Sunday.

Savages skin Panthers

Rochelle Smolinski
Photojournalist

CAMP H.M. SMITH - The 1st Battalion, 12th Marines Regiment Savages ravaged the 3rd Marine Regiment Panthers, 45-6 at Borderlon Field, Camp Smith, Tuesday.

The Panthers left themselves open to attack with a loose defense line, which the Savages took advantage of right from the start to gain an early lead on the board. The Panthers tightened up their defense in the second quarter to slow the Savages advance, but were still down 0-16 in the half.

Troy Bader, the Panthers coach, warned this was where the opposition started to wear them down and discussed players switching positions on the field to suit their strengths and confuse the competition.

"Don't worry about the scoreboard," Bader said to his team at the half. "We lost a lot of guys today. We're short at least six guys and a lot of them were on the line."

Bader reassured the team they were still in the game, but absorbing the player deficit took its toll on the Panthers as the Savages scored 16 more points in the third quarter.

Fatigued, losing ground, and still nothing to show for their efforts, the Panthers fell even further behind in the final quarter, being walked back by false starts and losing critical yards to fumbles.

Across the field, the Savages chanted a taunting "Shut out! Shut out!" to the beleaguered Panthers, motivating the trailing team to score. The Panthers knuckled down and dug out their offense and ran in a touchdown to put themselves on the board in the last five minutes of the game.

Though defeat was inevitable, the Panthers blocked the victorious Savages from getting their expected shut out.



Rochelle Smolinski | Hawaii Marine

Camp H.M. Smith — The 3rd Marine Regiment "Panthers" Coach Troy Bader huddles with his team before the match against 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment at Bordelon Field, Tuesday.

Bader told his team after the game to ignore the scoreboard, they had played their hearts out despite a good chunk of their line players missing.

"We played hard and we only had 20 people so we were short," Bader said. "I'm not making excuses, we just need consistency and practice. All that matters is the playoffs."

Tony Breeding, a Savages coach, said his team played well defensively and offensively.

"Our defense came out to play tonight. We came

to prove that we have the best defense and offence in the league and I think we did. We overcame adversity in practice and the guys showed a lot of character tonight and we executed well."

The Savages have lost only one game this season to the Headquarters Battalion Warriors. Breeding said he and his team will be ready for their meeting.

The Savages will play their next game against the undefeated Headquarters Battalion on Borderlon Field, Oct. 30.



Sgt. Danny Woodall vs. Sgt. Skyler Tooker

VS is a recurring column tackling debatable issues in the sports and entertainment world. Hawaii Marine readers can submit a subject for future columns by e-mailing their ideas to HawaiiMarineEditor@gmail.com.

If there's a topic you would like to discuss/defend or if you think we missed the mark, let us know and you could see your "opinion," regardless of how wrong it is, featured below. Suit up, ladies ... it's game time.

Should College Football have a ranking system?

WOODALL: We're seven weeks into the college football season and now that the dust has settled from ridiculous preseason rankings (cough ... Arkansas and Michigan), it's time to make some more realistic predictions. We all know the SEC boasts the best teams in college football, but which of them will come out on top? Recent perennial favorite Alabama or perhaps LSU with their unrelenting defense? Nope. The favorites this year are the fightin' Texas Aggies of Texas A&M University. I know what you're thinking, "of course they are!" Despite a single loss -- their season opener against Florida -- the Aggies own the most raucous venue in college football and sport one of the best offenses we've seen in decades. Sure their defense has some kinks to work out, but A&M (freshman!) QB Johnny "Football" Manziel continues to improve at an exponential rate week after week. Against an undefeated Louisiana Tech team, Manziel proved that the best defense is a good offense -- an offense capable of scoring 59 points on the road. The best SEC defenses cannot come close to matching Manziel's offensive prowess. Don't believe me? In the time it's taken me to write this sentence, Manziel just threw four

touchdown passes and ran for 250 yards.

TOOKER: Okay, besides the fact your team has already lost to undefeated #2 Florida, they still have five other SEC teams ranked higher than them. Yes the Aggies only have to face three of them but their next match-up is LSU and they have been looking pretty good lately. The Aggies barely got out of their last game with a win against a team ranked #23. How do you think they are going to handle #6 LSU or #12 Mississippi state, or #1 Alabama? The answer is they're not -- because they can't. They just don't have the talent to take those teams on and win.

WOODALL: #6? #12? #1? Without stats, those are just meaningless numbers. The BCS polls are just popularity contests anyway, and Texas A&M is your classic, loveable underdog ... but a really attractive underdog. Sure, Texas A&M dropped a game to Florida, but it's a game they should have won. With their high-scoring offense (10th in college football for total yards and 7th in points scored) and newfound ability to close out games late, the Aggies should be the most feared team in the SEC. If Florida can reach the SEC championship game, they will not be able to keep up with

Manziel and company. However, I agree that this weekend will be the Aggies' toughest test yet. If the Aggies come out on top (and they should), they'll finally get some much-deserved, and belated, respect around the country.

TOOKER: Just numbers in a popularity contest or are they numbers that say how good a team is? I am pretty sure you screamed for joy like a little girl when you found out the Aggies dipped into the top 25. So don't tell me they don't mean anything. And I say "dipped" in the top 25 because I don't think the Aggies will be staying long. Texas A&M has made a valiant effort this season but I don't think it is going anywhere. They have too many high powered, caliber teams in a row to keep the one loss record they have struggled to maintain thus far. Once LSU knocks the Aggies down, Alabama and Mississippi State are going to come in and get K.O.'d. I am rooting for you guys to do well but this is reality not fantasy.

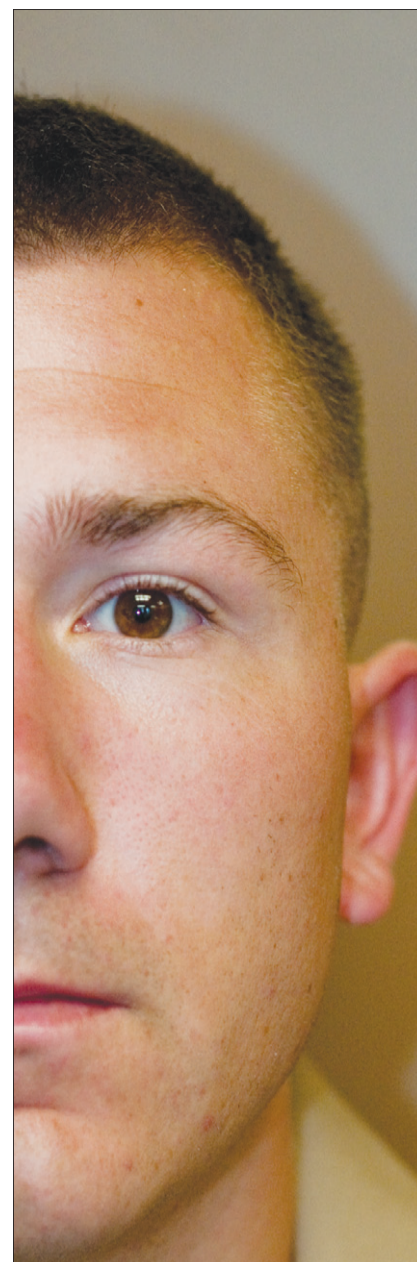
WOODALL: You want to talk reality? The reality is that the last time Americans witnessed an Aggies championship, they were still recovering from the Great Depression. It's been 72 years since the Aggies' last title, which means they're desperate to

win. Also, Alabama hasn't been tested yet either. They have three SEC wins against sub-par teams: Arkansas, Ole Miss and Missouri. They still have to play Tennessee and Mississippi State before their A&M showdown, so there's a fair chance the Crimson Tide will show their true colors. It'll be a tough road for the Aggies, but as long as Manziel -- a potential Heisman candidate -- continues to improve, this team will be incredibly difficult to beat.

TOOKER: First of all, there is a reason why the Aggies haven't won a championship in 72 years, it's because there were actually good teams added to college football since then. You could have the best quarterback in the world and that is not going to get the Aggies any closer to a championship. This is their first year in the SEC, and in the next couple of games the Aggies are truly going to be welcomed in the SEC. I am rooting for you though, as a Missouri fan both of us came up from the Big 12 so it would be nice if one of us came in and owned the SEC. Missouri blew their shot to do that, so it's all up the Aggies to roll into these next few games on fire and burn the SEC down. I just don't think it is possible though, but good luck A&M ... you're going to need it.



WOODALL



TOOKER

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Turkey Trot 10K

Take a running tour of MCB Hawaii with our last 10K run of the season, Nov. 17 at 7 a.m. The race will start and finish at Dewey Square. Run alone or in a six-person formation. Register online by Nov. 13 and receive a race T-shirt. Late registrations will be accepted, but with a late fee. Pick up your race packet by Nov. 16 at the Semper Fit Center. For more information, call 254-7590.

Youth Sports

Sign your child up for winter baseball and basketball programs or become a youth sports volunteer coach. Registration continues through Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 254-7473.

Keep cool with Aqua Aerobics

Step into better fitness with water weights during this hourlong class. Participants do not need to swim in order to participate. Class is held at the base pool Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. through the fall. For more information, call Semper Fit at 254-7597.

Semper Fit Juniors Program

The Semper Fit Juniors Program is open to 14- and 15-year-olds who, upon the completion of a Fitness Basics class, will receive a badge and are granted independent access to the center from 2 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and during regular operational hours on the weekends and holidays.

Even with completion of the Fitness Basics class, youth must be accompanied by an adult outside of these designated hours. Independent access will be granted to all group exercise classes regardless of times (participant fees still apply). Participants must present their military identification and badge upon entering the facility after completing the class. For details, call 254-7597.

Adult sailing courses

The base marina offers a monthly adult sailing course where patrons can learn the basics of sailing in just four days. The highlight of this course is that participants will have the opportunity to receive a U.S. Sailing Small Boat Certification, valid at marinas across the nation. The cost includes book and certification. To register, call 254-7666.

New Outdoor Recreation and Equipment Center open

Check out the fun at building 6800. The OREC features a new, expanded selection of water activity, recreation equipment, and party rentals. For more information, visit <http://www.mccshawaii.com/marina.shtml#open>.

Sail around Coconut Island

Come sailing with us, and we'll do all the work. We cruise around Kaneohe Bay and Coconut Island Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Bring your own refreshments. There is a fee per person and a five-person limit. Call 254-7666 for details.

Baby Boot Camp

Baby Boot Camp is scheduled for Nov. 6 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bldg. 220, the Education Center. Baby Boot Camp is a childbirth education class that prepares expectant parents for labor and delivery, newborn care, postpartum changes, and breastfeeding basics. Reservations required. Open to all active duty and eligible dependents. For details, call 257-8803.

Cosmic Bowling at K-Bay Lanes

The lights are off but bowlers can still strike it big as they play with the lane's special cosmic lights and neon-colored bowling balls.

The glow-in-the-dark games are Fridays from 9 p.m. to midnight, Saturdays from noon to midnight and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call 254-7693.

Female Flag Football Schedule

Sunday

Game site to be determined
2 p.m.- Falcons v. Sharks
3:30 p.m.- Vixens v. TNT
5 p.m.- Army's Angels v. War Dawgz
For more information about joining a team or the schedule, Email: hawaii_female_flagfootball@yahoo.com.

K-Bay Lanes Halloween special and costume contest

On Oct. 31 from 6 to 7 p.m. at K-Bay Lanes, children ages 10 and under in a costume can bowl one free game. The winner of the costume contest will receive a prize. For more information call K-Bay Lanes at 254-7664.

SAILOR'S SON EARNS BOY SCOUT HEROISM AWARD



Kristen Wong | Hawaii Marine

Retired Lt. Gen. H.C. "Hank" Stackpole III applauds Cub Scout Owen Barr, who is part of Cub Scout Troop 225 aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, during an awards ceremony in Bldg. 1090, Oct. 11. Stackpole presented Barr with the Boy Scouts of America's Heroism Award, which is awarded to a Boy Scout member or leader who has helped or attempted to help save a person's life using the skills they've learned. In January, Barr noticed one of his classmates was choking, and administered the Heimlich maneuver on him, saving the boy's life. On Feb. 25, Barr also received a challenge coin and a certificate of commendation from Col. Brian P. Annichiarico, commanding officer, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, during the 2012 Blue and Gold Banquet for Cub Scout Troop 225, at Mokapu Elementary School. Many of the Cub Scouts were also presented with badges they've earned, and many were promoted to the next rank in the Cub Scouts with a face-painting ceremony.

ENVIRONMENTAL CORNER

Keep Cats Indoors

Allowing cats to roam unattended outdoors is not good for people, cats or native wildlife. Free-roaming cats are exposed to many diseases and parasites, some of which can be transmitted to people. This threatens the health and safety of our military families and their children. Feral cats also kill native wildlife, including many rare and endangered species of birds protected here at Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

Cats by nature are predators of small animals such as reptiles, birds and mammals - even when they are well fed. It's not surprising that they have been responsible for numerous animal extinctions on other islands. It's unreasonable to expect to see the elimination of all free-ranging cats but better education about responsible pet ownership combined with effective regulations could reduce their numbers.

What's the solution? Spay, neuter, and microchip your pets. By keeping your cat indoors and under your control at all times you will be following the Base Order 5233.2 covering pet regulations.

You'll also be helping your cat live a healthier and safer life. Sources: MCB Hawaii Natural Resources Managers, the Hawaii Cat Foundation, and the Smithsonian Migratory Bird Center.



MCB Hawaii observes Domestic Violence Awareness Month

NSTI – Train the Trainers



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Guest speaker Gael Strack gives a presentation on strangulation at the base theater, Oct. 12. Strack is the chief executive officer and co-founder of the National Family Justice Center Alliance. Approximately 100 attendees from various organizations on and off base came to see the all-day presentation. Representatives from Honolulu Police Department, the Provost Marshal's Office, health professionals, and other entities attended. "It was geared toward anybody who might have interaction with victims of domestic violence," said Rick De Leon, the Behavioral Health manager at Marine and Family Programs. Strack introduced several real case studies, videos and actual 911 calls among other tools to teach attendees how to identify evidence of strangulation on victims and specific questions professionals can ask victims. October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. There will be a domestic violence awareness resource table at the Youth Activities Harvest Fest today and at Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron's Trunk or Treat on Thursday between Hangars 101 and 102 from 3 to 6 p.m. A Helping Professionals Open House is scheduled on Oct. 31 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Marine and Family Programs' main classroom in Bldg. 216.

Rick De Leon | Courtesy photo



PMO



Crime Prevention Tip of the Month:

Per base policy, runners and walkers must be aware of traffic even when crossing streets or using crosswalks and are not allowed to use headphones when running or walking on sidewalks. PMO will be responsible for enforcing this policy.

PMO Contact Numbers and Locations

To report suspicious activity/behavior or for non-emergency calls contact the desk sergeant:
257-1018/2123; Bldg. 1096

For information regarding check in/out, fingerprinting, or weapon registration contact:
257-6994; Bldg. 1095

For information regarding pet registration, fishing regulations, or lost/found animals contact the PMO Game Warden:
257-1821; Bldg. 3099

For information regarding vehicle decals, base passes, and vehicle registration contact:
257-2047/0183; Bldg. 1637/1095 for MCB Hawaii and 477-8734/8735; Bldg. 601 for Camp H.M. Smith

For information regarding traffic regulations, citations, or traffic court contact the Traffic Court bailiff:
257-6991/6992; Bldg. 1095

For all other numbers not listed contact Base Information:
449-7110

For more information visit the PMO website:
<http://www.mcbh.usmc.mil/mp/default.htm>

Topic of the Month

While operating a bicycle aboard MCB Hawaii installations be sure to follow Base Order 5500.15B regarding bicycle regulations. Bicycles are only permitted on streets, roads, and parking areas; only children operating foot powered device with a height of less than 16 inches are allowed to ride on sidewalks. While riding a bicycle you may not be towed by another vehicle or tow another vehicle, you may not wear headsets, earphones, or other devices that obstruct hearing, and if caught riding a bicycle while under the influence of alcohol or other drugs you will be subject to the same penalties as for driving a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs. While operating a bicycle the operator is required to wear a fastened bicycle helmet at all times. While operating a bicycle at night the bicycle must be equipped with a front white light that is visible 500 feet. For a list of all the requirements refer to Base Order 5500.15B Paragraph 7011. For more information, call base safety at 257-1830 or the PMO Accident Investigation Division at 257-6987.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY DIAL 911

BASE/COMMUNITY/VOLUNTEER EVENTS

Talk Story Festival

The 24th annual free Talk Story Festival is scheduled for today and Saturday, from 6 to 9 p.m. at McCoy Pavilion (in the center of Ala Moana Beach Park). Storytellers will be telling scary stories today and family-oriented stories on Saturday. For details, contact Jeff Gere at jgere@honorolulu.gov, or call 768-3032.

Mission Houses Museum seeks volunteers

The Mission Houses Museum is seeking volunteers for various positions, including accounting/administrative assistant volunteers, curatorial/collections volunteers, database assistants, IT/marketing assistants and more. For details, contact Marcia Timboy at 447-3918 or mtimboy@missionhouses.org.

Waimea Valley events

Kanikapila Sundays are scheduled on Sunday, Nov. 18 and Dec. 16. This freestyle music circle is held in the Waimea Valley pavilion area and free to the public. Bring your instruments or just come and listen to the music from 1 to 4 p.m. Moon Walks are scheduled on Oct. 26, Nov. 30, Dec. 28.

This special monthly, 1.5-mile round-trip walk will take you from the ticket booth area to the waterfall area and back. There is a small fee. There is also an Arbor Day Annual Tree Give-Away on Saturday, Nov. 3 scheduled to start at 9 a.m. with an annual plant sale. Waimea Valley's annual Makahiki Celebration on Saturday, Dec. 1. This is a time-honored celebration paying tribute to Lono, the Hawaiian deity of the harvest, with hula, music, traditional games and crafts. For more information, call 638-7766 or visit <http://www.waimeavalley.net>.

Halloween Teen Dance

Teens and guests ages 10-14 who are Marine Corps Base Hawaii Child, Youth and Teen Program members are invited to the annual Halloween dance on Oct. 26 from 6 to 9 p.m.

A costume contest with prizes will be held and pizza and drinks will be

available for purchase. This event will be held at the Youth Activities Center and will be supervised by Youth Activities staff. For ticket purchase and more information, call 257-2030.

Bellows Boofest

Bellows Boofest will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Bellows Air Force Station. For a small fee, there will be a pumpkin carving contest, scavenger hunt, costume contest, trick or treating, storytelling, a movie, and a Kiddieland to include bouncers, water slide, face painting, arts/crafts, and a live DJ. Bring your family and have a fun, safe and Happy Halloween at Bellows AFS. For details, visit <http://www.bellowsafs.com>.

Harvest Fest Celebration

The Youth Activities Center is the venue for the 3rd annual Harvest Fest Celebration set for today from 4 to 6:30 p.m. This is a free event for all base youth and families. Scheduled activities include a petting zoo, fire engine rides, a pumpkin patch, a haunted house, arts and crafts, games, rides, and our fabulous Trunk or Treat event where children receive Halloween candy.

General "Howlin Mad" Smith 5K Run/Walk

Join HQSVC Bn MarForPac for the General "Howlin Mad" Smith 5K Run/Walk Saturday Oct. 27 beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the Kailua Beach Park.

Feel free to run in your Halloween costume! For more information and

registration visit <http://www.active.com/running/kailua-hi/general-howlin-mad-smith-5k-2012>. For more information, call 477-8359.

Children's Birthday Bash Art Contest Sign-up

Join L.I.N.K.S. at the Children's Birthday Bash on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Dewey Square. This is an all-out birthday extravaganza celebrating the 237th Marine Corps Birthday. There are contests with prizes to win! Bring your best decorated buggy to the event or submit a work of art for the art contest (categories are ages 3-5; grades K-2; grades 3-6). Sign up online today at: <http://www.mccshawaii.com/birthdaybash.shtml>. For more information, call 257-2410.

3d Radio Battalion Haunted House

The 3d Radio Battalion 2nd annual haunted house will be held at the LZ Boondocker MOUT Town. Four nights are the 19th, 20th, 26th, and 27th of October. Tours begin at 6 p.m. and end at midnight.

Note: All participants should wear full shoes; flipflops, sandals or slippers will not be permitted. All military personnel, their families and friends are invited. Any questions should be directed to Gunnery Sgt. Grady Parr at 257-1241.

Marine Corps Heritage Foundation accepting annual award submissions

The Marine Corps Heritage Founda-

tion is now accepting submissions for its annual awards program. Marines and civilians alike may submit their own entries or the distinguished work of others for award consideration. Submissions deadline is January 9, 2013.

From active duty and retired Marines to civilians, the program draws entries from a broad spectrum of individuals interested in portraying or recognizing some aspect of Marine life, culture, history, or work. Award categories include historical scholarship, journalism and letters and arts for a total of 15 awards. For a detailed list of the awards and submission requirements, please visit <http://www.marineheritage.org/Awards.asp>. Email all submissions to hodges@marineheritage.org. Contact Susan Hodges at 703-640-7961 for more information.

Young Marines Program recruiting

The Young Marines Program is recruiting youths for the new Pyramid Rock Young Marines. This youth education and service program welcomes boys and girls, ages 8 through high school completion. The Young Marines promotes the mental, moral, and physical development of its members. The program focuses on character building, leadership, and promotes a healthy, drug-free lifestyle. The Young Marines is the focal point for the U.S. Marine Corps' youth Drug Demand Reduction efforts.

Adult staff volunteers are also needed for the program. Must be at least 18 years old to apply. For more information email PyramidRockYM@gmail.com or call: 443-975-6805/6807.

MARINE MAKEPONO

Apartment for rent. Two-bedroom 985-square-foot apartment available in Kailua. Ocean and mountain views. One and a half bathrooms, shower connects bathrooms. Secured building with pool.

\$2,000 per month. No smokers. Basic cable and water included. For more information about this listing, call 392-0709.

Washer and dryer for sale. Like new, extra large capacity, top-loading Kenmore washer and electric dryer set for sale. Excellent condition. \$450 obo. Call 910-750-2386.

If you would like to sell, buy or trade something in the Marine Makepono section of the Hawaii Marine, fill out a form at the Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Public Affairs Office in Building 216, Room 19. Please have your Military ID and a short write-up of what you'd like to run. You can fill out the form on the spot or return it to the office later. Emails, faxes and telephone calls are not accepted for Makepono classified ads. Marine Makepono may only be used by active duty, reserve, retirees or their immediate families.

DEATH styles

Get spooked at Haunted Plantation



A harrowing, haunted harvest awaits

Kristen Wong
Photojournalist

WAIPAHAU — It's "Pau Hana" time.

This Hawaiian phrase is well known among Honolulu residents as they "finish work," retiring to their beds, much like the weary immigrants working in one of several Oahu plantations in the 1800s.

But will you be able to sleep, after hearing the ghastly cries of these "long-forgotten workers" at the Haunted Plantation?

During the rest of the year, Hawaii's Plantation Village offers historical tours of authentic or replicated plantation-era houses, furnished with artifacts. But this peaceful little village reveals its dark side on today, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26 through 28 and Oct. 30 and 31.

Jeff Higa, executive director of Hawaii's Plantation Village, confirmed last year all event days were again sold out, and this year Haunted Plantation

has added yet another day.

Guests enter a dark tunnel in separate, small groups. This tunnel, which regularly leads day tours into a quiet historical village, becomes the gateway to terror.

Haunted Plantation started with Noa Laporga, an event promoter who first approached the village in 2005 with the idea of a haunted plantation. The plantation is "haunted" each October by ghosts based on real cultural traditions and even popular culture, from clowns to zombie-fied plantation workers.

"This year is going to be epic!" Laporga said.

He said as of last year, there were still fearful patrons asking to leave the plantation without finishing the walk through, and are still leaving their footwear behind.

"It scared me, I'm not going to lie," said Augustin Moreno, of Mililani.

Moreno suggests folks bring a friend to hang on to while walking through

the plantation, as he ended up doing this year.

Carwin Cambre of Ewa Beach has both survived the terror of Haunted Plantation and volunteered as a monster in the plantation. He came for his third year to see the new changes to the haunting attraction.

"Haunted Plantation keeps getting better every year," Cambre said. "It's one of the top haunted houses on this island."

Sabrina Bauer, from Stuttgart, Germany, who is currently studying in Honolulu, came to Haunted Plantation for the first time with her friend, fellow student Jaelyn Manyak. She said the scariest part of the plantation was the last house, which had a monster lurking on the roof.

For some, like Manyak, this was the first glimpse of Hawaii's Plantation Village, albeit it's a dark perspective.

"I like haunted houses," said Honolulu resident Robert Rideb, who

was invited to preview the house. "But my friend was working (at Haunted Plantation, so) it made it more entertaining. Considering it was only half the production, it was really good, better than last year."

For those who would simply like a good ghost story and a quieter tour, Haunted Hawaii Ghost Stories are also available at 7 and 8:30 p.m., Oct. 23 through 25 and 29.

For a fee, a tour guide will take patrons through the houses and tell stories. The gates at Haunted Plantation are open from 7 to 11:30 p.m. on the designated event dates. The gates may close early due to high attendance.

"People should definitely come out this year," Rideb said. "If you want to get scared in an old plantation village in Hawaii, this is definitely the place to go."

For more information about ticket prices and times, visit <http://www.hawaiihauntedplantation.com>.



Noa Laporga | Courtesy photo

Ghouls like the "Slave Master's wife," "The Prowler" and other terrifying characters are awaiting visitors to Hawaii's Plantation Village, which is annually transformed into a haunted village during the month of October. This attraction has sold out every year since its inception in 2005.

PASS REVIEW

Your weekly guide to the best aspects of entertainment

Welcome to the Pass In Review, your number one 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. So 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.



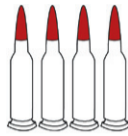
2/4 — High And To The Right
Mediocrity at its best. Lacks a few things that might have made it really good. A decent time waster, partake only if you have nothing better to do.



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.

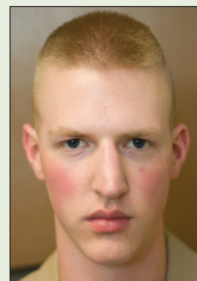


4/4 — Confirmed Kill
Genius. In the top 10 percent of its genre. This is the stuff legends are made of. Missing out on it would be a disservice to yourself.



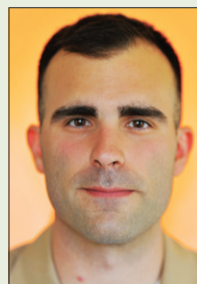
So, there you have it and we hope you enjoy our weekly reviews. Don't forget, The Hawaii Marine accepts submissions from its readers so if you consider yourself a film buff, music aficionado, gaming geek or bookworm, feel free to submit your own reviews.

Better Know A Critic



SAUTER

Cpl. James A. Sauter believes that a good movie begins with a good story. The story needs to be well balanced between the chemistry and variety of characters with an original plot or setting that keeps the reader or audience up on its toes.



COTTON

Sgt. D.R. Cotton was forced to watch a compendium of old movies by his mother growing up against his will. After a brief rebellion to art-house flicks, he began reviewing movies by their intent and how well they accomplish it. Movies have to have a purpose and if they contradict themselves or are lazily slapped together then they aren't good movies. If they don't do that and still stink, they have bad intent.

This is awesome 'best bad idea'

Cpl. James A. Sauter
Combat Correspondent

was historical footage of the Iranian Revolution of 1979 and American news broadcasts that painted a picture of the events that led up to the revolution and the hostile takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

During the takeover, six American embassy workers escaped and found refuge at the Canadian ambassador's house. As the world shouts angry rhetoric at each other saying, "the United States will not yield to blackmail" and "America is a Great Satan," the CIA hatches a plan to rescue the six and get them home.

Tony Mendez (Ben Affleck) is brought onto the discussion of the rescue and comes up with the "best bad idea" the CIA has ever

attempted which had fewer chances at succeeding than a suicide mission. Mendez proposes making a fake movie titled "Argo," using a real script, producer and costume designer



to fly to Tehran and pretend that the six workers and he are scouting for an exotic location and then leave.

Even the media was brought on board to promote the film and turn it into a summer blockbuster. But in the end, can "Argo" save the lives of people while putting so much up to chance?

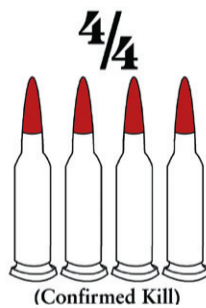
One of the most simple and entertaining aspects of a film is the script. Good writing, acting and

dialogue can carry a movie all the way to the Oscars. That's the biggest strength "Argo" has.

The dialogue between the characters is engaging, witty and downright sidesplitting at times. It's nice to see that Hollywood has enough humor to make a mockery of itself, especially if, "you want to come to Hollywood, act like a big-shot and not actually do anything — you'll fit right in."

The money I spent for the ticket was more than worth it. Fortunately, "Argo" is a sign that the movie season is changing from the dreaded end-of-summer film slump and into the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday seasons.

Like the fake movie, this movie probably won't receive any awards or nominations, but that's the price of being a spy.

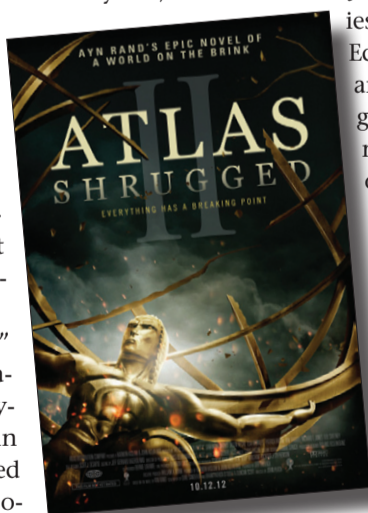


Shrugging off the norm

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Press Chief

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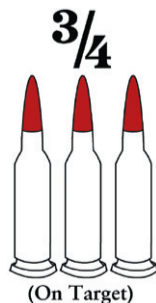
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take weeks or months of reading to achieve. The acting is solid, and the cinematography is fair. But the key to this film is the story's fantastic moral, which remains true to the book.

The reason why this feature has not earned its fourth bullet lies in several disappointing aspects, even for someone as ethically and philosophically driven as me. The book isn't adapted at all for modern times to the level that we would expect of futuristic dystopian novels. It would have been better served by a "Steam Punk," or a 1930s-era modern vision. They try too hard to relate this film to current political themes, like we would expect from James Cameron's "Avatar."

Essentially, this is a film adaptation of a classic novel. It isn't exactly "Avengers 2" or anything that we would expect from a Hollywood blockbuster. It is a solid film for someone who is interested in a more cerebral movie. "Who is John Galt?" Watch the movie(s) to find out. Although, you will have wait until the third installment or read the book to finish the assessment.

But either way, you will either love him, hate him or have mixed feelings. You will have feelings though, and for a movie with this much message, at least you won't fall asleep.



For a tome of a book that started as a New York Times best seller in 1957 and has been selling around half of a million copies in each of the last few years, it is surprising that it took fifty years and the death of its author, the very controversial Ayn Rand, to make the movies.

In one aspect "Atlas Shrugged: Part II" has been a great success. On the other hand, it leaves someone expecting more. Either way, it was a three-part movie attempt at a 1,200-page monster-novel that is watchable and accurate.

Starting in "Atlas Shrugged: Part I," our very odd hero, Dagny Taggard (Samantha Mathis from "American Psycho") is a determined entrepreneur in a dystopian futuristic America, riddled with a downward spiral of National Socialism (the system reminiscent of 1930s-fascist Italy and Germany).

Things have gotten progressively worse with the sycophantic government enacting tyrannical and Draconian measures. These measures make it harder to conduct business as individuals who seek excel-

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"Lawless" R Sunday | 6:30 p.m.

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Prices: All shows are \$3.25 for adults and \$2.25 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. Call 254-7642 for recorded information.



Safety tips for spooky Halloween

Press Release

Base Safety Center

Avoid that Halloween scare.

It is the time of the year for Halloween scares, from decorative houses to costumed adults and children. As we fill the streets with ghouls, terror, animation and much more, remember safety first. Here are some safety tips for adults and children that may be overlooked during this festive time.

Dressing up for Halloween is always fun both for children and adults. Please adhere to the following safety tips: If you're wearing a Halloween mask as part of your costume, make sure the eye, nose, mouth, and ear holes are wide enough so you can see, breathe, and hear properly.

Adults can get hit by oncoming traffic while crossing the street just as easily as a kid. Never drive a vehicle while wearing a Halloween mask. Most Halloween masks obscure your peripheral vision to some extent and may even prevent you from turning your head

properly, so place the mask on the passenger's seat and only put it on once you arrive at your destination. You may think you look cool driving down the road in that Frankenstein mask, but it will not look so cool when you are in the back of an ambulance, so be careful.

Remember, it is never safe to drink and drive. Designate your driver before you party and ensure he or she does not drink for your safety as well as their own.

House decorating tips:

When decorating your home it is important to know candles are not permitted in base housing. Use flashlights or battery-operated candles when lighting pumpkins, displays and walkways.

Whenever possible, connect all outdoor lighting into receptacles protected by weatherproof ground fault circuit interrupters. These can provide protection from electric shock by sensing ground leakage and cutting electrical power.

With a little bit of planning and these tips you

can ensure your children, ghouls and goblins have a frightful fun time this season:

Look up your local trick-or-treating time and rules. On Marine Corps Base Hawaii trick or treat time is from 6 to 9 p.m.

Stick reflective tape on dark costumes — it will help drivers see you. Make sure your children can see clearly. Face paint may work better than a mask when it comes to visibility.

Pick a perfect pumpkin for carving. The pumpkin should be sturdy, not soft, with a flat bottom so it doesn't topple over.

Screen candy before your kids eat it. Toss out anything with opened or damaged wrappers and homemade treats, unless you know the giver personally.

For those struggling with costume ideas Big Bird is in for 2012, for those children in need of costumes ensure they are flame retardant.

Enjoy your Halloween, and for more information, visit <http://Kids.gov>.

'Have Two Ways Out': Fire Prevention Week displays at MCB Hawaii

Rivers Kinsey and his mother visit a Federal Fire Department truck at Mokapu Mall, Oct. 11. Members of the Federal Fire Department and Aircraft, Rescue and Firefighting, Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, brought several static displays and fire trucks to Mokapu Mall for Fire Prevention Week. Visitors could learn to crawl on the floor through a simulated obstacle course with a smoke machine. People could also practice "stop, drop and roll" on mats, learn about kitchen fires and how to use a fire extinguisher. Fire Prevention Week ran from Oct. 7 through 13 nationwide. This year's theme for Fire Prevention Week is "Have Two Ways Out," encouraging people to know two different ways to safely exit their house in the event of a fire. "The first way out is going to be the way you came in," said Albert Balderama, the battalion chief of the Prevention Division at the Federal Fire Department. "But the second way out is going to be a little tricky. You may have to go through a window." For people who are unable to leave an apartment building eight-stories high or more, he suggests taking shelter in a room; stuffing a towel beneath a door or taping the door, to keep out toxic smoke fumes; and waving a towel out the window to signal for help. "Our goal is to minimize the loss of life, property and damage to the environment on all military property and installations caused by fires, through education," said Angela Sanders, a fire inspector at the Federal Fire Department. "We promote awareness to educate the public and military community we serve, focusing on a specific annual theme during Fire Prevention Week in October." For more information, visit <http://www.fpw.org>.



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