

Hawaii Marine

Recent events drive new vehicle regs, policies

Cpl. Khalil Ross
Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Starting Aug. 1 changes to the vehicle policies base access and enforcement will go into effect by the Provost Marshal's Office aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

Recent events have led to these policy changes. All vehicles on the installation will be clearly identified by one of the following means, a MCB Hawaii decal or a paper pass, which is good for one year. These changes apply to all base employees such as civilian and active duty, service members from other bases, retirees, Friends of Kaneohe Bay pass-holders, and visitors.

John Lunning, the PMO services officer, said this policy only applies to personnel obtaining new decals or renewing existing decals.

"All personnel applying for a new decal have the option of receiving a decal for a specified number of years depending on their status," Lunning said. "They can also opt for a one-year (paper) pass."

According to Lunning, some instances in which one would obtain a new decal include personnel who bought a new car, personnel who are transferring to MCB Hawaii or have faded and unserviceable decals.

Capt. David Hendrickson, the deputy provost marshal, said there is also an option to get a paper pass, which allows base access for one year.

"Military retirees can (choose) the decal or the one-year paper pass," Hendrickson said. "Active duty personnel stationed at another base may register their vehicles as well, but they only have the option for (the paper

pass). That paper pass needs to be displayed at all times (while) aboard the installation but may be removed and placed in the visor or glove box when leaving the base."

Hendrickson said the contractor's guidelines will not change and civilians visiting the base must register for the day pass.

"If you are visiting (someone) on the base, you need to stop in and get your day pass," he said. "There are only certain places the day pass can go and if the pass is being used outside those areas, the pass privileges will be revoked."

Hendrickson said the policy also applies to service members and their families visiting the base. Rental vehicles need to be registered. He said whenever the military police run a rental car's license plate, the renting company's name comes up. With the new policy in effect, the driver's name will also come up so PMO can link a name to the vehicle.

With only a week left before the policy is in place, Hendrickson said those who know what type of vehicle registration they prefer should register their vehicles immediately.

"Registering your vehicles is another step in the process to ensure vehicles are up to date on safety inspections," Hendrickson said. "It also keeps people who shouldn't be on the base off the base ensuring our security."

For those that have the Friends of Kaneohe Bay Pass, your access is limited to the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course, The Officers' Club Dining and Catering facility or K-Bay Bowling Lanes.

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To register your vehicle you need:

- Valid Hawaii State vehicle registration
- Valid Hawaii no-Fault insurance
- Valid Hawaii state safety inspection
- Valid state drivers license
- Current DoD authorized identification card
- Completed MCB Hawaii Vehicle Registration Form

Who the changes impact:

- Active duty and civilian Marines aboard MCB Hawaii without a current base decal will need to request a decal at the Vehicle Registration Office, Bldg. 1095
- Retirees will need to request either an annual paper pass or decal at the Vehicle Registration Office, Bldg. 1095
- Active duty from other bases will need to request an annual paper pass at the Vehicle Registration Office, Bldg. 1095
- Friends of K-Bay will need to request an annual paper pass at the Vehicle Registration Office, Bldg. 1095
- Visitors will need to request a day pass at the Front Gate Pass House

WHAT'S NEW WITH MCCS HAWAII

Christine Cabalo
Hawaii Marine

Marines and Sailors are being encouraged to take a step out of the daily grind and into adventure with new events and services by Marine Corps Community Services Hawaii.

These expanded services at Marine Corps Base Hawaii are for patrons at places including the Outdoor Recreation Center and Base Theater. Col. Sean Killeen, commanding officer at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, specifically directed many of the new measures, said Jeff Chaney, director of MCCS Hawaii.

"He wants to help Marines get out of barracks to enjoy what Hawaii has to offer," Chaney said.

The updates were chosen especially so service members can still enjoy Oahu's mild yearlong weather, Chaney said. The MCCS Hawaii director said although junior Marines and Sailors may have limited resources while stationed at MCB Hawaii, Killeen is working to ensure they still have the opportunity to enjoy Hawaii. He said the CO and MCCS Hawaii are dedicated to serving service members, ensuring they and their families have a high quality of life.

Making the shot at the golf course

Golfers will have a new hi-tech way to carry their clubs efficiently with a single-engine golf board they can rent out from the Klipper Golf Course. The technology can also be used in surfboards for water enthusiasts to hang ten in calm waters. Both the golf course and the Outdoor Recreation Center are scheduled to have the engine-powered devices available for patrons by October 2015.

For night bird golfers, the course is scheduled to host the inaugural Commander's Glow Golf Classic, Aug. 29 at 6:45 p.m. teams of four players are scheduled to compete for prizes and up to 15 teams may enter. Both service members and civilians will be able join in, and the game will be in a six-hole shotgun format.

Relaxing at the Base Theater

For adults seeing R-rated movies, they can now purchase adult beverages with their other concessions at



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Marine Corps Community Services Hawaii will be extending its services and events to service members and their families. Among the updates include adding racks to pontoon boats offered at the Outdoor Recreation Center so patrons can take their standup paddle board in the water.

the theater's snack bar. Theater attendees may buy their beer, wine and other beverages with a driver's license proving they are of the legal age to drink.

Hitting the beach

Enjoying Pyramid Rock Beach and other beaches at MCB Hawaii will be easier for those without cars with the new updates, Chaney said.

A mobile truck with food, drinks and equipment for water activities is scheduled to make periodic trips to Pyramid Rock Beach. The Outdoor Recreation Center is operating the new truck, which will offer snorkels, fins, adult beverages and other items patrons can take to relax at the beach. Chaney said the truck is scheduled to

begin its first runs next month. The CO also wants to remind service members relaxing with beer and wine in non-glass containers is allowed and the beaches are open to MCB Hawaii personnel any time as long as there isn't an emergency. "The beaches are open twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week," Chaney said. "Although lifeguards are not on duty in the evenings, the beaches remain open."

Cool off with the Outdoor Recreation Center

New measures at the center are being implemented at the center to make it easier for patrons to rent out

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We are the champions
CLB-3 defeats MAG-24, wins the intramural soccer championship title, **B-1**



A gruelin' good time
Racers compete in Camp Smith Grueler 5K, **B-3**



NEWS BRIEFS

Avoid feeding feral animals at MCB Hawaii

Do not feed wild ducks, dogs, pigs, chickens and other animals that may injure others and carry disease. It is also illegal to tamper with traps set up to capture these animals. For details, call 257-7000 or 216-7135.

Military Post Office is closed today

The Marine Corps Base Hawaii military post office's finance section, will be closed today due to construction. The military post office's finance section, will re-open on Monday.

Unit mail call and official mail sections will be open during construction. For more information, call Master Sgt. Virgen Jenkins at 257-2008.

Click-N-Ship pamphlets available at post office

The Marine Corps Base Hawaii post office has Click-N-Ship pamphlets available for patrons. The pamphlets contain websites and instructions on how to prepare packages at home to ship. Patrons are able save money and print postage from usps.com, as well as order free shipping supplies. For more information, visit the base post office or call 257-2008.

Participants wanted for school survey

The Marine Corps wants to hear about your permanent change of station experiences with school-age children. Your voice will have an impact on the future K-12 education support services we offer. Participate in a brief survey to provide input related to your children's school experiences. Find the survey at www.surveymonkey.com/s/K12MarinePCS.

Rentals available for eligible service members

Homes are available for rent on Marine Corps Base Hawaii for basic housing allowance-eligible single and geo-bachelor service members. Those eligible include active-duty Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard, National Guardsmen and reservists. Visit the website at www.fcmarineshawaii.com. Apply now by calling 1-866-340-0122. You may also come to the Forest City office at 1571 Lawrence Road with questions or to apply.

2015 Annual Hawaii Warrior Job Fair

The 2015 Annual Hawaii Warrior Job Fair in conjunction with the Wounded Warrior Canoe Regatta will take place on Aug. 21 at the Hale Koa Hotel. Resume writing and interview skills seminars will be available from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the job fair portion will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Interviews may be given on the spot so dress for success. Please pass the word along to other veterans, service members, or spouses looking for meaningful employment. For more information, call Hawaii Hires Heroes at 672-1246.

NCIS counterintelligence brief is rescheduled

The NCIS counterintelligence brief has been rescheduled to Sept. 14, from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Chaplain Joseph W. Estabrook Chapel.

For more information about the brief, contact the security assistant at 257-8846.

Important Phone Numbers

On-Base Emergencies	911
Child Protective Services	832-5300
Fraud, Waste, Abuse & EEO	257-8852
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TOP SHOT



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

U.S. Marine Corps Sgt. Anthony Q. Austin Jr., motor transportation mechanic temporarily assigned to the Staff Noncommissioned Officer Academy, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, low crawls through water with heavy equipment during a small unit leadership exercise at Fort Hase Beach aboard MCB Hawaii, July 16. The Marines are undergoing this training as a part of Sergeants Course, the Professional Military Education requirement for all Marine Corps sergeants.



Photographer: Lance Cpl. Aaron S. Patterson

Age: 21

Behind the shot: This photo was captured at Fort Hase Beach during some of the Staff Noncommissioned Officer Academy Sergeants Course training aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii. I took this photo because the training these Marines were doing for the course was not easy and as a combat photographer part of the job is to communicate and deliver that message to our audience. Despite getting soaked by the waves myself, getting such a low angle and such a tight crop was important to me because it brought you into a personal realm with the Marine you see. It really captures the drama of what's going on. Overcoming adversity is what Marines do.

Wounded warriors play ball with NFL champ

Lance Cpl. Harley Thomas

Marine Corps Base Hawaii

How many people can say they would turn down the chance to hold \$36,500 worth of diamonds and white gold in their hands? How about the largest Super Bowl ring in history? Sgt. Christopher Gaither, a Baltimore native, happens to be one of those people — turning down the chance to wear the ring of a New England Patriots Super Bowl champion.

"I'll be honest, I'm a Ravens fan," joked Gaither, a Marine recovering with the Wounded Warrior Battalion West-Detachment Hawaii. "But when the Patriots' player came, we still joked around and took a picture together. He offered to let me wear his Super Bowl ring, but I told him I couldn't because I'd probably be disowned by friends and family back home — I let him hold onto that ring."

Service members with the Wounded Warrior Detachment were visited by Michael Hoomanawanui, a Super Bowl champion and starting tight end with the New England Patriots, and participated in a game of wheelchair basketball at the Semper Fit Center aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, July 16.

The purpose of Hoomanawanui's visit was to connect with and learn more about the Marines and Sailors aboard MCB Hawaii. Gaither said it's nice getting to meet and laugh with someone who supports the things you do, all team preferences aside.

"When it comes to meeting athletes, it really doesn't matter what team they're on," Gaither said. "It matters what their personality is like. It's good to see humble people who have made it big and still come back to pay their respects to the community or service members who put their lives on the line — not because they were told to, but out of the kindness of their heart. It was nice to play with somebody of that caliber."

Gaither said the visit helped to boost morale and raise the spirits of the Marines in the detachment.

"When someone gives back to the military like that and comes to just spend time with us, it means more than simply coming to sign autographs," Gaither said. "While some people may care about that, I think most of us don't — for us, it's about getting to know one another. Sure, a picture may last a lifetime, but



Lance Cpl Harley Thomas | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Michael Hoomanawanui (left), a Super Bowl champion and starting tight end with the New England Patriots, and Staff Sgt. Charles Amerson, a section leader with the Wounded Warrior Battalion West-Detachment Hawaii and Tampa, Fla., native, tip-off to determine which team gets possession of the ball during a game of wheelchair basketball at the Semper Fit Center aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, July 16.

meeting someone of that caliber who is genuine means more to me than anything else. It's important to see somebody that people look up to — someone kids strive to become — who is humble, genuine, good and gives back to the community, not because they want to stay in the spotlight, but because that's who they are."

Hoomanawanui, a Bloomington, Ill., native, said he has enjoyed getting to see the camaraderie in what the Marines do on a day-to-day basis.

"It's been a blast getting to know these guys, from all different backgrounds and walks of life," Hoomanawanui said. "Age, race, sex — it doesn't matter because everyone is working toward one common goal, like a football team. However, while our goal is to win a game, their goal is to defend our country, which makes ours seem miniscule in comparison."

Hoomanawanui said the Marines' task is daunting, and he is glad he can help bring them joy on Sunday afternoons when they're fighting for something bigger.

"To see what these wounded warriors and their families have given up to protect our freedom is incredible and very humbling," he said. "They allow us to play our games because they are out playing with their lives every single day — we may bring them joy, but little do they know, they give us so much more in return. Seeing what they have done, lost or gone through shows us that we can't have any complaints."

Hoomanawanui said the least he can do for the service members was come hang out and play a pick-up game with them.

"It's something small on my end, but I hope it's as rewarding for them as it was for me," he said. "I just want to say 'thank you,' and that's all I really can say — I know it's small, but I hope it goes a long way. They should know we appreciate them for everything they do for us each and every day, and we hold them very near and dear to our hearts. Some of them might look up to us, but they are the true heroes and patriots, and, in reality, we are the ones looking up to them."

AROUND THE CORPS

Your weekly guide to what's happening around the Corps

East Coast

West Coast



Cpl. Elizabeth Case | II Marine Expeditionary Force

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Sgt. Kevin Vantatenhove, a student in a Marine Corps Martial Arts Program Instructor Course a cyber network operator with Combat Logistics Regiment 25, completes abdominal exercises, July 16. The exercises were part of the course's sustainment integration drill, teaching the Marines the importance of teamwork in a variety of stressful situations.



Sgt. Brian Marion | Marine Corps Air Station Miramar

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION MIRAMAR, Calif. — Pfc. Anthony Tucker, a military police officer with the Provost Marshal's Office, practices horizontal elbow strikes during the escalation of force segment of their annual Taser training, July 15. Tucker and other law enforcement personnel familiarized themselves with the operation and employment of nonlethal weapons, including the Taser X26.

Overseas

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION FUTENMA, Okinawa — Lance Cpl. Brooklyn Gartner, a food service specialist with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station Futenma, Marine Corps Installations Pacific, uses the "first-in, first-out" method and rotates bread to ensure patrons are getting the freshest loaf at Futenma Mess Hall, July 14. Futenma Mess Hall recently received its fifth consecutive Mess Hall of the Quarter award for overall outstanding performance throughout MCIPAC.



Cpl. Antonio Rubio | III Marine Expeditionary Force

don't you dare look back ...

... just keep your eyes on me

MARFORPAC BAND IS YOUR DESTINY

Photos by Christine Cabalo | Hawaii Marine

Members of the U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific Band rock out on stage at Mololani Community Park during the concert.

Children play in the open field in Mololani Community Park during a concert in the free Summer Concert Series held July 17. Audiences were able to enjoy the music while relaxing on the grass with homemade picnic food or food truck treats provided by Marine Corps Community Services Hawaii. Members of the U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific Band played pop hits including "Take On Me" and "Shut Up and Dance." The final summer concert at Kaneohe Bay is scheduled for Aug. 21 in the park before the band plays at Manana Housing Complex, Aug. 28.



PMO SLINGS SHOTGUN SHELLS



Cpl. Khalil Ross | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Master Gunnery Sgt. Christopher Benke, the provost sergeant with the Provost Marshal's Office, fires his M1014 shotgun from the kneeling position during the practical weapons course, Tuesday at Kaneohe Bay Range Training Facility. Marines with the PMO need to be proficient with the M16, the M1014 shotgun and the M9 pistol. Training like this furthers the mission of Marine Corps Base Hawaii and provides facilities, programs and services in direct support of units, individuals and families to enhance and sustain combat readiness for all operating forces and tenant organizations aboard MCB Hawaii.

Hawaii Audubon Society visits MCB Hawaii

Cpl. Adam O. Korolev

Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii lies the Ulupau Wildlife Management Area where up to 2,500 red-footed booby birds nest.

The nesting area, built with the aid of the Hawaii Audubon Society beginning in 1990, is one of two major nesting grounds for the birds on the Hawaiian Islands; the other being Kauai. The management area is located adjacent to the Kaneohe Bay Range Training Facility, where Marines train with rifles, pistols and explosives. Although the area sees its share of warfare training, the birds have become accustomed to the noise that occurs during training. The society recently came back to check on the birds.

MCB Hawaii and conservation groups such as the HAS, ensure that life is manageable for the birds, even while nesting at the training facility.

“(After discussions with) state representatives and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the goal was to get funding for improvement to protect the birds,” said Lance Bookless, the senior natural resources manager for MCB Hawaii. “That included things such as artificial nesting, concrete padding to support the federal fire department and planting native vegetation.”

The birds are protected by The Migratory Bird Treaty Act, “which makes it illegal for anyone to take, possess, import, export, transport, sell or purchase, any migratory bird, or the parts, nests, or eggs of such a bird except under the terms of a valid permit issued pursuant to federal regulations, according to the facts list found the Fish and Wildlife official website.

“What’s special about (visits to the base is), a resident or visitor to the island can’t have access here unless they are with a group,” said Wendy Johnson, the executive director of the HAS. “The base has been so kind to let us come out here many times over the years, and we always have an enthusiastic crowd because access to this area is so limited. It’s very unique to be able to have access to (this) environment.”



Cpl. Adam O. Korolev | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Red-footed booby birds rest on a post July 10 at the Kaneohe Bay Range Training Facility aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii. Bird enthusiasts and members of the Hawaii Audubon Society came to the base to get a closer look of the protected sea bird, which nests at the range. The mission of the society is to foster community values that result in the protection and restoration of native ecosystems and conservation of natural resources through education, science and advocacy in Hawaii and the Pacific.

The bird has white or brown feathers, brown wings and a blue bill. The chicks, however, have a slight resemblance to their parents, with cotton-like feathers and a black bill. According to Johnson, this is the only species of red-footed booby known to dwell in trees, but is also found in low-growing shrubs.

The birds are strong flyers, sometimes traveling up to 93 miles in search of food, and are also agile enough to catch a flying fish mid-flight. When the bird isn’t taking advantage of its aerodynamic body, it is dependent on its closable nostrils to dive for prey.

The HAS is one of the oldest conservation organizations in Hawaii, encouraging the protection and conservation of Hawaii’s native birds by informing people about Hawaii’s native species and environment.

Johnson said organized trips to the Ulupau Wildlife Management Area

are coordinated for interested bird watchers but, after 2001, ceased due to heightened security. The tours have since resumed and, on July 10, the HAS took a trip to MCB Hawaii see the birds nesting.

According to Bookless, aside from assisting MCB Hawaii in the installation of the artificial nesting area, the HAS has also aided with bird counts. The society’s count monitor the booby’s activity when they are away from their nesting area, and the information gathered by observers allows researchers, biologists and wildlife agencies to study the long-term health and status of the bird.

Bookless said the bird counts are something the base does three times a year, two of which are bird counts with the state, and the other is the Christmas bird count the base does with the HAS. The Christmas bird count determines the total amount of birds on base, across Oahu and all the

other islands, and has been occurring for more than 30 years.

Elizabeth Flint, a wildlife biologist with the USFWS, said the health of sea birds, such as the red-footed booby is important to maintain, due to their relation with the Pacific Ocean.

“They are, of course protected, by federal and state laws, but more importantly, they are really beautiful and interesting organisms,” Flint said. “They are one of the few species of birds native to Hawaii, and have been here long before humans. We want to preserve them because they are symbolic of the oceanic nature of Hawaii. They make their whole living off the sea, and do not eat land-based food, (and because of this), their success is relative to the state of the ocean. I think it is good for people to go to lookout points along the coast, witness these beautiful birds firsthand and be glad that there are still native sea birds.”

LEARNING A LESSON IN VETERANS AFFAIRS



Christine Cabalo | Hawaii Marine

Marines learn about online resources for finding civilian jobs and other benefits they may receive during the first in a series of planned classes hosted by the Education Center featuring Veterans Affairs advisors, Monday. Each month VA advisors are scheduled to offer tips on using benefits in a one-hour class during lunch. The next class is scheduled Aug. 17, 2015, and will cover the Home Loan Guarantee program. The Education Center as well as the rest of Marine Corps Base Hawaii has the mission to provide facilities, programs and services in direct support of units, individuals and families in order to enhance and sustain combat readiness for all operating forces and tenant organizations aboard the installation.



Photos by Kristen Wong | Hawaii Marine

Brianna Torbert, 10, gets affection from therapy dog Molly, an 8-year-old miniature Australian shepherd during the Reading to Dogs event at the base library, Wednesday. Molly is certified with the Reading Education Assistance Dogs program from Intermountain Therapy Animals, a nonprofit organization based out of Salt Lake City.

Telling a tale with a tail

Kristen Wong

Hawaii Marine

Angie McGaffin once noticed her neighbor's daughter would intentionally avoid passing the front of her house. After speaking with her neighbor, McGaffin found out that the girl was afraid of dogs. McGaffin decided to invite the girl to her house to read to her dog, Molly. After a week, the girl came over. She sat on a blanket with Molly and began to read her a book. Before long, the girl spent an entire summer asking to come over and read to Molly.

Helping a child be more comfortable around animals was an added perk for McGaffin, a board member of the nonprofit organization, Tails of Aloha, and her therapy dog, Molly. Their primary job is making visits to different schools, hospitals, hospices and other locations where people request therapy dogs.

This week, McGaffin and Molly, an 8-year-old miniature Australian shepherd, along with fellow handlers and their dogs, visited Marine Corps Base Hawaii library, Wednesday, for a Reading to Dogs event for a second year.

Coordinated with the base Exceptional Family Member Program and the base library, Tails of Aloha brought three dogs, Trouble, Le'a and Molly. Each dog is certified in the Reading Education Assistance Dogs program from Intermountain Therapy Animals, a nonprofit organization based in Salt Lake City.

Zandrea Glenn, a family caseworker with EFMP, said the event was requested again by families who enjoyed it last year. One family in particular said



Jennifer Bishop, a behavioral therapist, and Giuliana Russo, 7, interact with therapy dog Trouble, during the Reading to Dogs event at the base library, Wednesday. Trouble, a 4-year-old Rhodesian ridgeback, is certified with the Reading Education Assistance Dogs program from Intermountain Therapy Animals, a nonprofit organization.

their child liked the event so much that he started reading to the family pet at home.

"The parent was so excited because it rejuvenate(d) his excitement with reading which is exactly what we wanted (to happen)," Glenn said. "We want kids to feel comfortable reading and we want them to be good readers."

The event was open to everyone with base access, regardless of age or reading level. Each participant had a 15-minute session in which they could read as many books as they wanted from approximately 40 Hi-Lo books for ages 7 to 18 years old. People who struggle with reading can turn to Hi-Lo books featuring subjects that are "high interest" for their age

group, yet are written at a "lower" level to help them read. The dog handler does not step in to help unless the reader asks for help.

"Kids will increase their reading scores by reading to a dog," McGaffin said. "Dogs don't correct them, dogs don't grade them, dogs don't criticize them, dogs don't fill in the words for them. Dogs are always interested to hear what they have to say."

McGaffin said being able to pet a dog allows a child's heart rate to slow down so they can better focus on their reading and catch mistakes on their own. She said studies have shown that reading to dogs helps improve reading scores.

"It's very nice to get some exposure



Alec Webb reads "Therapy Dogs" by Kimberly Hutmacher to Le'a, a Maltese/poodle mix during the Reading to Dogs event at the base library, Wednesday.

to (activities like this)," said Lupe Standfield. "(My granddaughter) loves dogs."

Standfield, who came to the event with her granddaughter, Brianna Torbert, 10, recently relocated to Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

Representatives from the Hawaii International Dyslexia Association and Assistive Technology Resource Center were also present to provide resources and chat with families.

Anyone who is interested in certifying their dogs as a therapy dog can visit Maluhia Hospital in Honolulu on the first two Saturdays of every month from 10 to 11 a.m. For more information about Tails of Aloha, visit tailsofaloha.com.

PMO, from A-1

For detailed information on the new regulations visit the vehicle regulations office at building 1095 or call them at 257-0183. We encourage early visitation to the MCB Hawaii prior to the Aug. 1 implementation date in order to avoid long lines and wait times.

Policy changes like this assist the mission of MCB Hawaii provides direct support of units, individuals and families in order to enhance and sustain combat readiness for all operating forces and tenant organizations aboard the installation.



Karen Punahale, a clerk with the Provost Marshal's Office, helps a Marine with his vehicle registration Monday at the vehicle registration office at building 1095. The office hours of the vehicle registration office are Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

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MCCS, from A-1

equipment, Chaney said.

Water lovers will have three pontoon boats they can rent out with new specialized features.

"These pontoon boats have GPS, so you don't get stranded on coral reef patches," Chaney said. "They'll also include racks so patrons can take a standup paddle board to paddle there."

He said the center is also on target for ensuring all of its 24 boats will have standup paddle board racks by the end of the year.

Chaney said MCCS Hawaii is in the process of analyzing how to ensure safer boating using data collected from the GPS units.

With all of these changes, Chaney said his office and the CO are continually striving to make enjoying all of Hawaii's wonders easier for MCB Hawaii. After living in Hawaii for 14 years, the MCCS Hawaii director said he's still amazed at the beauty of the island.

"I came from Baltimore," Chaney said. "We were lucky if we got four to five months of sunshine. Marines should get out to enjoy what Hawaii can offer in the outdoors. If you're not out in the water, enjoy the land itself. The hikes are gorgeous or get out to enjoy Hawaii culture."



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Standup paddle boards will be available to rent along with other water activity equipment in a new mobile truck to park at Pyramid Rock. Patrons will be able to rent or buy drinks, snacks, fins and more.

Sports & Lifestyle

CLB-3 takes home gold

Cpl. Brittney Vito
Marine Corps Base Hawaii

The 2015 Intramural Soccer League concluded July 16, with a championship game at Pop Warner Field aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii ending with Combat Logistics Battalion 3 defeating Marine Aircraft Group 24 in a closely contested game, 6-5.

From the opening whistle, the game heated up with two goals scored by CLB-3. Players from MAG-24 responded with two goals, but the game arrived at halftime with CLB-3 in the lead, 4-2.

Bryant Payan, a center midfielder,

forward and high scorer for CLB-3, was sure of his team's abilities and was determined to bring home the gold.

"I was feeling confident, but I knew we couldn't stop (giving it our all)," Payan said. "We've been down before and came back, so I knew (MAG-24) had the same capability."

"Six to five is a very high score (for a) championship game," Payan said. "It goes to show that both teams (worked hard). Fortunately for us, we kept our intensity (throughout) the game. Although we were down at some point, we maintained our focus on what we came out to do, and that was to win."

Payan said their biggest struggle was attendance at practice, leaving an uncertain starting lineup each game. But playing soccer together enhanced unit morale and made their relationships stronger on and off the field.

"My relationship with my teammates is good," Payan said. "Most of us have played together before so we have a good bond. It felt great to have the team come together (for) one last season before most of us (leave Hawaii)."

Fred Weihmiller, a referee during the championship game, said he was proud of the performances of both teams. He looks at refereeing as a way to give back

to the service members.

"I enjoy the opportunity to give the women and men on base the opportunity to have a change of pace," Weihmiller said. "They give so much to us, and it seems only right to pay it forward."

The CLB-3 team won the championship in 2013, but was unable to compete last season due to deployment.

The current intramural sport season is flag football, which began Tuesday. Those who are interested in participating in intramural sports can contact Christina Rizzello, the intramural coordinator for MCB Hawaii Semper Fit, at 254-7591.



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SOCCER SUPERSTARS

The soccer superstar is the player chosen by the coach as the one who really brought their "A" game to the field in a single match. This player exemplified sportsmanship, teamwork and showed his or her teammates the path to success.



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Sam Pearne, with the K-Bay Galaxy, plays defense and midfield. Pearne has been playing soccer for four years and said he enjoys it because it allows him to be competitive. Although his team didn't win last week, he said he is proud of their hard work and is ready for redemption in this week's game.



Christian Babel, with the Los Islanders from Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, plays forward and midfield. He scored a point for his team to beat the K-Bay Galaxy 2-0. He said he enjoys playing soccer because he and his brother often play the video game "FIFA." Babel said he is motivated by his team and likes to help them throughout the game.

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Culture or Torture? *Lessons learned while traveling with kids*

Lisa Smith Molinari
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Ah, summertime ... that happy time of year when, after months of running the veritable hamster wheel of work, school, bills and chores, we finally loosen up and have a little fun.

Hike the Appalachian Trail? Take a Caribbean cruise? Stay at a Bed and Breakfast in the French countryside? Camp in the Grand Canyon? Sightseeing at Yosemite? Rent a beach house in the Outer Banks?

Simple, adventurous or extravagant, the point is to relax and have a good time.

But wait. Hold up. Just a sec. (Cue tire-screaming sound effects). What do we do with the kids?

Unless you have a team of well-paid nannies who will keep your offspring entertained at home all week (not likely on our military budget) then I've got some bad news: The kids are coming along.

Instead of leisurely lunching on brie and wine at a Parisian street café, you'll find yourself nibbling nuggets at the McDonalds on the Champs Elysees. Rather than braving class 4 rapids on Pennsylvania's Ohio Pyle Gorge, you'll be splashing the sticky cotton candy off your face on the logjam at Six Flags. Forget about scheduling your couples massage at the spa, because you'll be wading in a suspiciously cloudy kiddie pool at a motel off the interstate.

Take it from me. I know. While stationed in California, England, Virginia, Germany and Florida, I planned countless family trips. I wanted to jam-pack our time overseas and in different states with cultural and educational experiences that our kids would appreciate for the rest of their lives.

Problem was, I forgot. Oh, yea, they're kids. Bummer.

I soon learned that kids don't want to wait two hours for traditional indigenous foods at an authentic local restaurant. They could care less about mountain scenery or sylvan country settings. And they absolutely hate lingering in art and history museums.

We discovered the hard way that, unless we were planning a trip to the Threshold of Hell, we'd better figure out how to keep the kids happy.

First, we adopted The Cardinal Rule of Traveling with Children: "Lower your expectations."

Don't envision authentic ambiance, cultural experience, thrilling adventure, and romantic interludes. Just tell yourself that your family vacation will be about as relaxing and cultural as chaperoning a fifth grade field trip to Bowl-O-Rama. With that mindset, you're bound to be pleasantly surprised.

Next, follow the strategies I finally learned while on the brink of family vacation insanity:

- My kids are so cultured, they have



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thrown up in six states and seven foreign countries. Nothing kills ambiance like the lingering scent of upchuck on your shoes, so keep gallon sandwich bags and wet wipes in your purse at all times.

- Take appropriate steps, literally. Bell towers, monuments, castles, sand dunes, forts and tall buildings are great places to run the "squirrel" out of kids. Beware that you may need a portable defibrillator for yourself, but a coronary event may be worth it if it means your kids will sit through dinner.
- Pommes frites, furai, chips, papas fritas – whatever you call 'em, don't even think about sitting down at a restaurant that doesn't have French fries on the menu.
- Space out. No, I'm not suggesting that you take sedatives while traveling with the kids, but find wide open spaces where you and

hubby can soak up local ambiance while the rugrats spread their grubby little wings and fly. You can nibble local cheese and bread while they scare pigeons in the piazza, chase bumblebees in an alpine meadow, or roll in the grass at a city park.

- When deciding where to stop for a glass of wine, look for a nearby fountain, stream, lake, pond, beach or tropical fish tank. If they can splash, throw rocks, feed ducks or tap on the glass, you have a decent chance of sipping your wine in peace.

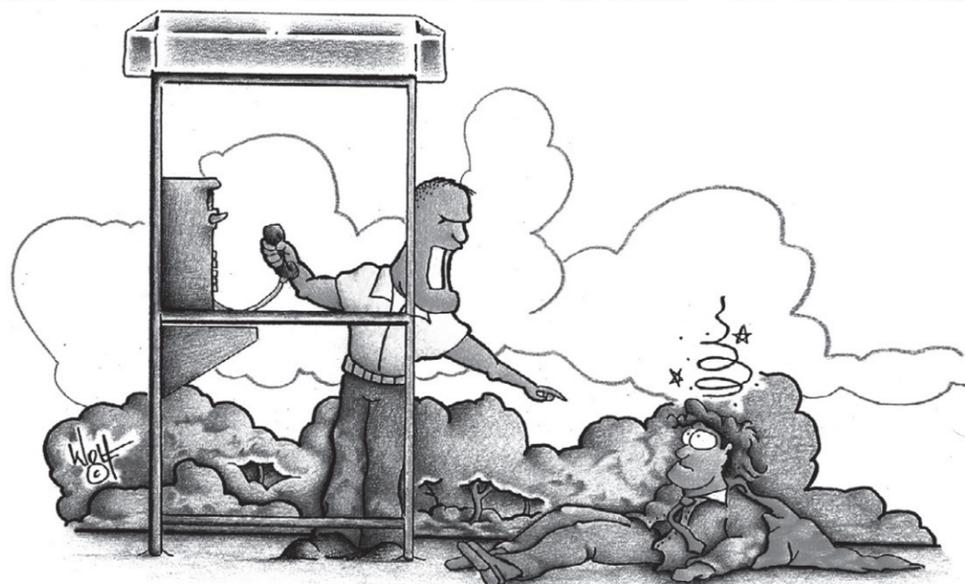
Oh — and be sure to take lots of photos, because no matter how torturous family vacations may seem, take it from me, someday you'll look back and wish you could do it all over again.

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

ANSWER:



- "Max" PG Today | 6:30 p.m.
- "Jurassic World" PG-13 Today | 9:15 p.m.
- "Inside Out" PG Saturday | 6:30 p.m.
- "Ted 2" R Saturday | 9:15 p.m.
- "Inside Out" (3-D) PG Sunday | 2 p.m.
- "Max" PG Sunday | 6:30 p.m.
- "Ted 2" R Wednesday | 6:30 p.m.

Prices: All shows are \$5 for adults and \$3.25 for children. All 3-D shows are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children. For ticket pricing, the base theater box office defines an adult as a patron 12 years and older and defines a child as a patron from 6 to 11 years old. Children 5 and younger are admitted free of charge. Parents must purchase tickets for R-rated movies in person at the box office for children 16 and younger. Patrons must present their military identification card when purchasing tickets. Call 254-7642 for details.



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New England Patriots tight end Mike Hoomanawanui (right) signs a mini helmet for Cpl. Dylan Duran during his visit to Anderson Hall Dining Facility, July 15. Duran is a food service specialist with 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment.

MARINES FEEL PATRIOTS' SPIRIT DURING VISIT

Gunnery Sgt. Sonia Ramirez (right), of Whittier, Calif., the Anderson Hall Dining Facility operations chief, takes a photo with New England Patriots tight end Mike Hoomanawanui during his visit to Anderson Hall, July 15. Hoomanawanui spent time with Marines and Sailors at the facility, signing autographs and letting service members wear his 2015 Super Bowl championship ring. He also visited the Combat Convoy Simulator and spent time with Marine Corps Base Hawaii units including Wounded Warrior Battalion West-Detachment Hawaii.



101 Days of Summer unit score board (As of July 23)

Large Unit:

- 1st place** - Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 24, 2,280 points
- 2nd place** - Headquarters Battalion, 2,250 points
- 3rd place** - Combat Logistics Battalion 3, 2,065 points

Small Unit:

- 1st place** - 21st Dental Company, 3,375 points
- 2nd place** - Fleet Logistics Support Squadron 51, 1,795 points
- 3rd place** - Special Projects Patrol Squadron 2, 995 points

Check out these events for 101 Days of Summer!

Aug. 4-17

Sand Volleyball
Riseley Field sand courts
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Aug. 9

Tradewind Triathlon
Hangar 101
6:30 a.m.

Aug. 14

Shank & Slice Golf Tournament
Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course
11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Aug. 27

Health, Wellness and Fitness Fair
Camp H.M. Smith Fitness Center
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sept. 11

Health, Wellness and Fitness Fair
Mokapu Mall
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SERVICE MEMBERS, PUBLIC RUN CAMP SMITH GRUELER 5K

RIGHT: CAMP H.M. SMITH — Lance Cpl. Jonathan Giner (left), an aviation technician calibrator with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 24, and an El Paso, Texas, native, chats with Honolulu resident, Michael Chin, after the Camp Smith Grueler 5K race at Bordelon Field aboard Camp H.M. Smith, Saturday. Chin came in first place overall, and Giner came in second place.

BELOW: Participants of the Camp Smith Grueler 5K begin the race at Bordelon Field aboard Camp H.M. Smith, Saturday. The race, which was part of the Commanding Officer's Fitness Series, began and ended at Bordelon Field. By participating in the Grueler, service members aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii could also earn points toward the 101 Days of Summer Program.



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Feeding stray animals on base prohibited

A reminder to all base personnel, per Base Order P5233.2 Base Pet and Wildlife Regulations, feeding of any feral/stray animals aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii is prohibited. Feeding habituates feral animals to humans and encourages them to hunt for food in the urbanized environment. Feeding also artificially supports a larger population of animals; once feeding stops, they will search for food in areas where they used to be fed. Bringing feral animals into close contact with base personnel, poses risk of injury to individuals and pets. Additionally, it is illegal to tamper with, damage or destroy any traps or bait stations or to release animals captured in traps used in the control of wild, stray or feral animals aboard MCB Hawaii. Please report all wildlife related issues to the Environmental Compliance and Protection Department at 257-7000 or 216-7135.

Papa John's closed Saturday

Papa John's Pizza on Selden Street will be closed on Saturday. Please call 261-7272 to place your order. For more information, call Marine Corps Community Services Business Operations at 254-7638.

Mokapu to host open houses

There will be two scheduled open houses at Mokapu Elementary School for students in Pre-Kindergarten and students in first through sixth grades Monday from 4 to 7 p.m. And for students starting Kindergarten Tuesday from 2 to 2:50 p.m. For more information, contact Mokapu Elementary at 254-7964 or the School Liaison Office at 257-2019.

Bellows AFS hosting movie nights

Bellows Air Force Station is hosting a free movie night to active duty service members and their families, Mondays and Wednesdays at Turtle Cove at 4 p.m.
Monday: Strange Magic (PG)
Wednesday: Jupiter Ascending (PG-13)
For more information, call 259-4137.

Celebrate Amelia Earhart's birthday at Pacific Aviation Museum

Pacific Aviation Museum is celebrating Amelia Earhart's 118th birthday with free admission to visitors dressed in period aviation costume, July 24, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission will also apply to accompanying family members, as well.

View the museum's photo exhibit, enjoy refreshments and meet members of the Aloha Chapter of the Ninety-Nines International Organization of Women Pilots. There will also be an all-ages "Amelia Look Alike" costume contest.

Born July 24, 1897, Earhart ground-looped her plane on takeoff on the historic Ford Island Runway fronting the museum, in March 1937, preventing her initial round-the-world flight attempt.

Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor is located at 319 Lexington Boulevard, on Ford Island. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, with access by free shuttles from the USS Arizona Memorial Pearl Harbor Visitor Center. For details, visit www.pacificaviation-museum.org or call 441-1000.

Bellows AFS to conduct sand dune restoration

Guests are invited to join the Bellows Air Force Station community for sand dune restoration, July 25 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of cabin 315 with native Hawaiian plants. For more information, call Celia at (773) 663-8325.

National Night Out happening soon

Marine Corps Base Hawaii's annual National Night Out event is scheduled for Aug. 4 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Mokapu Mall courtyard. There will be giveaways, music, displays, bounce houses and information booths. For more information, call 257-8312.

Show off your drive at Commander's Cup

All ranks are welcome to play in the Commander's Cup Golf Tournament, scheduled for Aug. 7, from noon to 5 p.m. aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii. The format is a four-player scramble. Team registrations will be accepted at the Klipper Pro Shop until close of business, Aug. 5. For more information, call 254-1745.

Hawaii Audubon Society seeks volunteers

The Hawaii Audubon Society is looking for one-time or long-term volunteers to assist with organizing outreach events, fundraisers, field trips, managing databases, website content, mailings, and other non-profit office tasks. Email Tess at hiaudsoc@pixi.com with your availability, interests and preferences, and volunteer experience, if any.

Byodo-In Temple to host Jazz Peace Concert

The Byodo-In Temple is hosting a Jazz Peace Concert, scheduled for Saturday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. The temple is located at 47-200 Kahekili Hwy, in Kaneohe, Hawaii. There is a small admission fee. For details, visit byodo-in.com.

Byodo-In Temple to host O-Bon Festival

The Byodo-In Temple at Valley of the Temples Cemetery is hosting its 3rd Annual O-Bon Festival and Lantern Floating Ceremony, scheduled for Aug.

15 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The temple is located at 47-200 Kahekili Hwy, in Kaneohe, Hawaii. For more information, visit byodo-in.com.

2015 Greek Festival set for August

The 2015 Greek Festival is scheduled at McCoy Pavilion in Ala Moana Beach Park on Aug. 29 and 30 from noon to 9 p.m. Enjoy food, music and more. Admission is \$3. Children under 11 years and active duty service members and their families get in free. For details, visit greekfestivalhawaii.com.

Enjoy free admission to select museums

The National Endowment for the Arts, Blue Star Families, the Department of Defense and participating museums are offering free admission to the military, including National Guard and reservists, and their families from Memorial Day through Labor Day, Sept. 7. Some exhibits may not be included, in which case, contact the museum directly with questions. For details, visit arts.gov/bluestarmuseums.