

Hawaii Marine

Marine Corps Base Hawaii cancels BayFest due to Tropical Storm Ana

Press Release
MCB Hawaii Public Affairs Office

BayFest, Oahu's premier family festival - scheduled for today through Sunday - has been cancelled due to emergency preparations in advance of Tropical Storm Ana. Tropical Storm Ana is currently tracking a direct path to hit the Hawaiian Islands this weekend.

As Ana trends toward hurricane strength, the safety of military and civilian personnel is the first priority of Marine Corps Base Hawaii. As the state of Hawaii readies for its second large-scale storm this hurricane season, MCB Hawaii must prepare for emergency operations, as needed, on base and throughout the state.

For 22 years, the mission of BayFest has been to foster and enhance relations between the military and civilian communities, and MCB Hawaii looks forward to hosting BayFest again in future years. MCB Hawaii is now shifting focus from the planning and execution of a community relations event, to planning emergency support for on-base personnel and their families, as well as the neighboring community, should it become necessary.

Pre-purchased tickets will be refunded. For refund information, call Information, Tickets and Tours at 254-7563. Visit the BayFest website www.bayfesthawaii.com for updates and information.



Lance Cpl. Adam O. Korolev | Marine Corps Base Hawaii
Petty Officer 3rd Class Brandon Burke passes a slice of cake to Master Chief Chris Aldis, command master chief for U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific Oct. 10 at Anderson Hall Dining Facility. Service members dined on a special menu in celebration of the birthday.

US Navy celebrates 239 years

Lance Cpl. Adam Korolev
Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Monday marked the United States Navy's 239th birthday. After dozens of engagements in that time, the United States Navy continues to sail the seven seas.

Sailors, Marines and eligible civilians dined at Anderson Hall Dining Facility Oct. 10 to celebrate the Navy's birthday. Patrons feasted on chicken, lobster, steak

and vibrant blue and gold cakes, which were baked into the shape of a ship to honor the birthday.

The mastermind behind the cake, Staff Sgt. Joseph Lamanna, mess chief for Anderson Hall said he worked hard preparing the cake for the occasion.

"I'm a baker by trade, so I tried to do a good job to represent the Navy," said Lamanna. "They're our big brothers and they take care of us, so I want to make sure we take of them for their birthday."

The option to find a new profession becomes attainable after enlisting in the armed services. Many sailors, such as Chief Petty Officer Terence Monton, turn to the Navy for new opportunities, guidance and the chance to travel.

"The Navy changed me," said Monton, a San Diego native. "I didn't know what I was going to do when I graduated high school and I didn't have

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Civic leaders, CSAF tour Hawaii installations

Kristen Wong
Hawaii Marine

Nearly 30 members of the Air Force Chief of Staff Civic Leader Program visited Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Wednesday.

The group, which is made up of community members from various walks of life, visited numerous places on island including MCB Hawaii, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Wheeler Army Airfield and Schofield Barracks from Oct. 13 through 17.

The purpose of the visit was to allow the civic leaders to learn about the mission and operations of the Pacific Air Forces and U.S. Pacific Command.

Among the guests were numerous high-ranking military officers, including Air Force Gen. Mark Welsh III, the chief of staff at Headquarters Air Force, Air Force Gen. Herbert Carlisle, PACAF commander, and Air Force Gen. Lori Robinson, PACAF incoming commander.

While visiting MCB Hawaii, the civic leaders toured one of Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay's hangars, viewing static displays of aircraft, such as the CH-53E Super Stallion and the AH-1W SuperCobra. They were given a tour on the catwalk of Kansas Tower and taken to Landing Zone Boondocker where they were able to see an amphibious assault vehicle.

Finally, the group stopped at Anderson Hall Dining Facility to eat lunch with MCB Hawaii Marines and sailors.

Lance Cpl. Thomas Perkins, an aviation ordnance systems technician with Headquarters Battalion, spent his lunch hour speaking to Dan Clark, a motivational speaker and member of the civic leader program.

"It's pretty amazing meeting everyone, hearing all their backgrounds," Perkins said. "I'm sitting here talking to Mr. Dan (and) had no idea he was a big shot writer, adventurer, journalist (and) master motivational speaker. It's pretty insane."

The feeling seemed mutual with

Clark, who got to know a little bit about Perkins' family and military service.

"I'm only here on the islands for three days," Clark said. "I didn't come here to go to the beach, I came here to learn about (the military's) mission, to pay tribute and thank these guys eyeball to eyeball, heart to heart, for what they do. It's unbelievable. We must be willing to pay any price and travel any distance to associate with extraordinary human beings. So what's (hopping) on a plane to come to Hawaii?"

Cpl. Phuong Martinez, an

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Kristen Wong | Hawaii Marine
Air Force Gen. Mark Welsh III, the chief of staff at Headquarters Air Force, chats with Cpl. Phuong Martinez, an administrative clerk with Installation Personnel Administration Center, at Anderson Hall Dining Facility during a CSAF Civic Leader tour, Wednesday. Nearly 30 members of the Air Force Chief of Staff Civic Leader Program and their spouses visited several sites and installations on Oahu, including Schofield Barracks, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam and Wheeler Army Airfield.



Go out with a splash
Personnel compete in annual Splash and Dash 5k, **B-1**



Under the sea
MCB Hawaii children learn about marine science, **B-5**

Saturday

High 84°
Low 79°

Sunday

High 84°
Low 79°

NEWS BRIEFS

Jazz Peace Concert scheduled next week

There will be a Jazz Peace Concert Oct. 25 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Byodo-in Temple located in the Valley of the Temples Memorial Park at 47-200 Kahekili Hwy in Kaneohe. The event is subject to change due to weather conditions. Cost is regular temple admission: \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children.

Chapel Fall Fellowship Event

The staff at the Chaplain Joseph W. Estabrook Chapel is hosting a Fall Fellowship Oct. 31 from 4 to 8 p.m. Families can stop by the chapel at any time to enjoy the fun and fellowship. There will be activities as well as free candy, hot dogs and drinks.

ACDA-Hawaii Chapter sponsoring Big Sing

The Kawaiaha’o Church Music Ministry is hosting a mass community sing sponsored by the American Choral Directors Association-Hawaii Chapter Saturday at 4 p.m. at Kawaiaha’o Church on the corner of King and Punchbowl Street. The event is designed to be a reunion of singers from local choral organizations and recognizes past and present choral directors in the community. Contact Wanda Gereben at 381-8996, email BigSing@HawaiiACDA.org with questions.

TAMC to change access policy

Beginning Jan. 15, 2015, Department of the Army security guards manning the Tripler Army Medical Center gate will no longer accept the TAMC hospital badge as a form of ID for access. TAMC staff will be required to show their common access card, Government Military Identification Card, or a Veterans Affairs Personal Identity Verification card to access the TAMC installation.

All contractors working on the installation who do not possess the required ID’s will need to obtain the Installation Access Pass and have already been notified. To ease the transition, Department of Emergency Services will establish an IAP section at TAMC for two months prior to the cutoff date to issue the contractor IAP beginning, Nov. 15 in room 3B304 between the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Personnel who have not obtained an IAP by the Jan. 15, 2015 deadline, must do so at the Leilehua IPA office located near the Mililani Tech Park.

Veterans who do not possess a VA PIV may still access the installation by using their VA issued ID card or obtaining a day pass from the Visitor Control Center located on the right, just past the TAMC gate, in-bound. Passengers riding the city bus without the proper ID for installation access will be required to disembark the bus at the TAMC gate and embark after the bus completes all stops on the TAMC route. Traffic will stop to allow passengers to safely board the bus at the gate.

The change in policy is a US Army Garrison requirement along with Homeland Security Presidential Directive 12. This measure will bring the TAMC campus in line with installation access security mandates. For questions, call the TAMC Provost Marshal’s Office at 433-1111/5914.

HPU hosting Halloween FunFest 2014

The annual Hawai’i Pacific University Halloween FunFest is scheduled for Oct. 24 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at 1188 Upper Fort Street Mall in Honolulu. The free event will have more than 20 carnival booths run by HPU student organizations with games and prizes, music, trick or treating, and costume contests for all ages. After FunFest: stay for the movie “Hocus Pocus,” at 7:30 p.m. For more information, visit <http://www.hpu.edu/funfest>.

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Base Inspector’s Corner

Hawaii is a great place for recreation, and Marine Corps Base Hawaii is no exception. However, in order to maintain the safety and welfare of all personnel, we must all abide by established regulations.

In accordance with Base Order 5560, pedestrians, joggers and runners may not wear any type of listening device, including headphones, unless on a trail or track designed for exercise. These devices, worn in one ear or both, alter a pedestrian’s ability to hear traffic commands and oncoming vehicles and are prohibited.

Please enjoy MCB Hawaii and ensure your safety by complying with the base regulations

Semper Fidelis.

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HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS

John Blake

Base Safety

“Trick or Treat!” It is that time of year for Halloween scares, from decorative houses to costumed children and adults. As ghouls, terror, animation and much more fill the streets, remember to include safety. Drive slowly and remain alert through residential/housing areas and anticipate children darting out from between parked vehicles. Using the below safety tips and some common sense can help make the most of the Halloween experience. Trick-or-treat activities aboard MCB Hawaii will take place between 5:30 and 8 p.m.

Dressing up for Halloween is always fun for both children and adults. If your costume contains a mask, make sure the eye, nose, mouth and ear holes are wide enough so you can see, breathe, communicate and hear properly. Never drive a vehicle while wearing a mask. You may believe you look cool while driving down the road in that creepy mask, but it will not be cool riding in the back of an ambulance, so place that mask in the passenger seat until you arrive at your Halloween event.



PARENTS:

- Only purchase or make costumes that are flame retardant. Ensure costumes are bright enough to be clearly visible to motorists and it fits properly to avoid tripping hazards.
- Young children should always be in the company of an adult.
- Screen candy before your kids eat it. Examine candy for evidence of tampering and avoid homemade treats unless you know the persons providing the treat.

With a little bit of planning, and these tips, you can ensure your little ghouls and goblins have a frightful, fun filled time this season:

TRICK-OR-TREATING TIPS (for children):

- Work reflector strips, flashlights or glow sticks into costumes to make them more visible at night.
- Stay near your home turf. Do not go to unfamiliar neighborhoods.
- Visit houses that have a lit porch light.

ADULT HALLOWEEN ENTHUSIASTS:

- When decorating, clearly mark or remove any obstacles from lawns, steps and porches that pose trip hazards.
- Connect all outdoor lighting into receptacles protected by weatherproof ground fault circuit interrupters to prevent the possibility of electric shock.
- Designate a driver before your party and ensure he/she does not drink for your safety as well as their own.

AROUND THE CORPS

Aviation Marines, sailors test water survival skills

Cpl. Grace L. Waladkewics

II Marine Expeditionary Force

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION CHERRY POINT, N.C. — A group of enlisted Marines and sailors attended the Shallow Water Egress Trainer Aircrew Indoctrination Class on water survival at the Aviation Survival Training Center at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., Oct. 6 through 8.

The training was conducted at an indoor pool, allowing the students to develop and enhance their survival techniques. The course put students in a chamber resembling a CH-53E Super Stallion or a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter to simulate a water emergency egress while under water.

“For their initial qualification, aviation Marines and sailors attend this three-day course to learn survival skills, first aid procedures for themselves and their buddy and experience firsthand how to use the gear and equipment,” said Chief Petty Officer Joel Imbody, leading chief petty officer with the ASTC. “This is the first time they are exposed to this type of training in the water with a full-gear load. We stress safety in all situations and always remind the students to stay calm in the water.”

Following a series of classes, safety procedures and gear familiarization, students entered the pool for the first time to begin their practical application.

The survival swim is the initial evaluation consisting of a 75-meter swim using the survival breast stroke; a two-minute tread of water where students must keep their head above water; and a seven-minute drown-proofing portion where the student is required to fill their lungs with air, slow their breathing and heart rate and float atop of the water.



Cpl. Grace L. Waladkewics | II Marine Expeditionary Force

Lance Cpl. Colton Slabaugh comes up for air while performing a 75-meter swim during the survival swimming portion of the Shallow Water Egress Trainer Aircrew Indoctrination Class at the Aviation Survival Training Center, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., Oct. 8. Slabaugh is an avionics mechanic with Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 365 (Reinforced) and a native of Medina, Ohio.

According to Imbody, the survival swim portion of the course allows instructors to evaluate the students’ abilities and determine whether they are prepared to move on to more advanced training or require remediation.

“The class, which started with 12 students, will enter the second portion with only four. The rest will have to come back and restart the class at a later date due to a failure of some portion,” Imbody said.

The students utilized their Survivor

Egress Air Bottles which contain approximately 30 to 45 seconds of air during the next portion of the course. During this portion, the students were required to be pushed under water by safety swimmers. The first time they would be in the sitting position and the second time they would be upside down.

“The swimmer and the Shallow Water Egress Trainer are the final two exercises, leading up to the helicopter-dunker egress trainer,” said Imbody. “The SWET is a chair that the student

buckles himself into. The chair is rotated under water and the student is required to unbuckle from the seat, gain positive control within the aircraft by grabbing a reference point, and guide themselves safely out of the situation.”

According to Imbody, the final portion of the class combines everything the Marines and sailors learned throughout the course. The students are assigned seats in the dunker for a series of performance tests simulating day and night dunks under varying conditions. The dunker drops into the water with the students strapped inside and rotates upside down.

“At first I was really nervous and had to keep reminding myself to stay calm,” said Lance Cpl. Kyle Pritchett, a CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter mechanic with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 461. “Once I got in the water and was shown how to use the gear and got to try everything out myself, I felt much more confident in my abilities.”

All of the students agreed that the ability to stay calm in a water survival scenario was one of the most valuable pieces of information they learned in the course.

“The training I received makes me feel more comfortable with my gear and more ready to become an aerial observer which is my ultimate goal,” said Pritchett, a native of Colley ville, Texas.

According to Pritchett, he has started to gain muscle memory after completing the various training scenarios, so if he is ever in a situation where he needs the skills, they will kick in and he will be able to stay calm and safe.

Each Marine and sailor who completed the course is now qualified and will not have to repeat this training for four years.

HQBN SERVICE COMPANY CONDUCTS HITT



Sgt. Erik Lemoine, trial services noncommissioned officer, Service Co., Headquarters Bn., jumps over hurdles in a High Intensity Tactical Training drill. Members of Service Company, Headquarters Battalion conducted HITT with three physical fitness instructors from the Semper Fit Center at Landing Zone 216, Thursday.



Marines and sailors do sit-ups during a HITT session.



Sgt. Brian Aden, Service Company clerk at the Legal Services Center, completes an obstacle course during HITT at LZ 216.

Lance Cpl. Brittany Thompson, legal assistance Marine with Service Co., Headquarters Bn., completes an obstacle course and heads back to the group.

Photos by Kristen Wong | Hawaii Marine

EC offers service members education, career guidance

Lance Cpl. Brittney Vella
Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Heading back to school?
The Department of Defense offers many programs to prepare you for the future whether you're in the military or getting out. Service members are encouraged to further their education and have many tools to do so.
Service members, spouses and family members, as well as pre- and post-Teacher Retirement System participants are eligible to attend classes on expanding their education or career planning at the base Education Center, building 220. Registration is required. Classes are two days long from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday.
"In planning for transition (to civilian life), service members don't start early enough," said Jayme B. Alexander, the personal and professional development instructor at the Education Center. "Service members cheat themselves by missing important deadlines. We want to help them plan earlier to better their chances of getting accepted to the school of their choice."
2014 sessions:
Oct. 23 and 24
Nov. 6 and 7 or 20 and 21
Dec. 4 and 5 or 18 and 19



Photo illustration by Lance Cpl. Brittney Vella | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

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PMO Corner

Crime prevention tip

Remember to secure personal belongings around homes and in vehicles. Make sure to secure garage doors by not leaving them open to invite the temptation of items being taken by thieves.

Lost and Found

Lost and Found is located at the Provost Marshal's Office in the Physical Security section of building 1095. If you are attempting to claim property, please provide any proof of ownership you may have available. A person claiming ownership of any item(s) will be required to provide a detailed description of the article prior to release. Call Sgt. Steven Mitre at 257-8557, for more information.

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- Game Warden's Office: 257-1821 (building 3099)
- Vehicle decals, base passes and vehicle registration: 257-2047/0183 (building 1637/1095 for Kaneohe Bay) 477-8734/8735 (building 601 for Camp H.M. Smith)
- Traffic regulations, citations or traffic court, Traffic Court bailiff: 257-6991/6992 (building 1095)
- Base information: 449-7110



For more information, visit www.mcbhawaii.marines.mil/Departments/ProvostMarshalsOffice.aspx.

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a plan. I was lazy and enlisting changed me and gave me a lot of new skills. The Navy also taught me how to be a leader and it also gives me a lot. It helps me take care of my family.”

Joining the military gave Monton the opportunity to work closely with the other branches, which gave him a unique perspective of the armed services.

“I like the team I’m a part of, especially being stationed with the Marines,” said Monton. “I get to see what the Navy and the Marine Corps team really do when we’re deployed.”

As a hospital corpsman by trade, Monton’s duties in Afghanistan were unrelated to the medical field.

“When I deployed to Afghanistan from 2013 to 2014, I was at the roll 3 medical unit,” said Monton. “I did

something that was out of my job scope — I had to provide security for a hospital. I was a hospital corpsman but I was in charge of security. I was also in charge of the dignified transfer detail.”

He says he is proud to be part of an organization that shaped history, and is happy to experience the birthday celebration with other Marines and sailors.

“The birthday is celebrating a long heritage — 239 years. There is so much the Navy has done in the past, some good and some bad, but we learn from the past. Typically we improve the future from our mistakes.”

A cake honoring the United States Navy’s 239th birthday sits on display at Anderson Hall Dining Facility Oct. 10. The cake was baked by Staff Sgt. Joseph Lamanna, the mess chief for Anderson Hall.



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

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administrative clerk with the Installation Personnel Administration Center, chatted with Welsh during lunch at Anderson Hall. Martinez, of Houston, said she was initially alone and nervous, but was approached by Welsh and carried on a conversation.

“He’s a friendly officer,” Martinez said. “He’s the highest (ranking officer) in the Air Force. I never dreamed (of meeting Welsh). It (was) my honor to do this today. He (made) me feel like I made the right choice to join the Marines.”

Welsh asked each of the civic leaders to stand and introduce themselves. Each leader then highlighted a service member with whom they interacted with during lunch. Welsh himself introduced Martinez to the group as he made a few remarks after lunch.

“Her family doesn’t have any idea what she’s doing in the Marine Corps,” Welsh said of Martinez. “They just think this is crazy ... but Phuong in my mind is exactly what our country’s all about ... you’re my Marines too and I’m one of your Airmen and when it matters you can count on us.”

Air Force commands, the National Guard Bureau and Headquarters Air Force choose people in the community to be in the AFCLP for a four-year period. They meet at least three times each year and provide advice about the Air Force’s interaction and relationship with the civilian community.



Kristen Wong | Hawaii Marine

Members of the Air Force Chief of Staff Civic Leader Program, high-ranking military officers and Marine Corps Base Hawaii Marines and sailors mingle during lunch at Anderson Hall Dining Facility during a CSAF Civic Leader tour, Wednesday. Nearly 30 members of the AFCLP and their spouses visited several sites and installations on Oahu, including Schofield Barracks, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam and Wheeler Army Airfield.

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Sports & Lifestyle

11th annual Splash & Dash Biathlon



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

Participants in the 11th annual Splash & Dash Biathlon prepare for the race to begin Sunday morning aboard Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay. The race helped raise money for Marine Corps Community Services and Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 37.

Lance Cpl. Brittney Vella

Marine Corps Base Hawaii

It was a beautiful morning as the participants prepared to compete in the 11th annual Splash & Dash Biathlon last Sunday aboard Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay.

A total of 139 participants from different age groups and ability levels came together for the event, which was open to the public. Patrons met at Hangar 103 and started with a 500-meter swim in the bay. When the swimmers returned, they proceeded along the flight line with a 5k run. Marine Corps Community Services coordinated the event with volunteers from Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 37.

Jim Murray, 62, started participating in this race 10 years ago.

"This race was very well run," Murray said. "The sponsors did a wonderful job, and the change in running route was a positive change for the event."

Murray placed first in the 55 and older age group with a time of 39:40. His goal was to get under 40 minutes.

"There is no reason my counterparts over 60 shouldn't stay active" Murray said. "No one should miss out on events like this."

The biathlon went smoothly with no issues, said Krista Shipes, the race coordinator and Semper Fit athletic director.

"Overall, the event went well," Shipes said. "We received positive feedback from the participants and staff of HSM-37 about the course and the overall event."

John Miles, with Special Projects Patrol Squadron 2, placed first overall and in the men's division with a time of 26:31.

Miles has participated in five biathlons prior to this race, and has won the Splash & Dash twice.

"I liked the course this year a lot better," Miles said. "It doesn't matter what time you get if you win."

The event was established to raise money for HSM-37 and Marine Corps Community Services. HSM-37 raised approximately \$1,678.

The Splash & Dash Biathlon was part of the Commanding Officer's Fitness Series, along with nine other races that took place earlier this year. Each race helps raise money for different units at MCB Hawaii.

"This race was such a good experience," said Sarah Watson, a Kailua native and race participant. "I met so many wonderful people and I shocked myself with my outcome in my first race. Hopefully I will be able to participate again next year."



Participants take off swimming at the sound of the horn during Sunday's race.



Jim Murray, 62, approaches the finish line. Murray placed first in his age group with a time of 39:40.

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REVIEW

Your weekly guide to the best aspects of entertainment

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

1/4 — No Impact, No Idea
Horrendous. Among the worst of the worst in its genre. Dedicating time to this is not only wasteful, but unforgivable. Avoid at all costs.

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

3/4 — On Target
Praiseworthy. A great endeavor, not quite an instant classic but still very entertaining. This is a sound investment of your time.

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

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



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

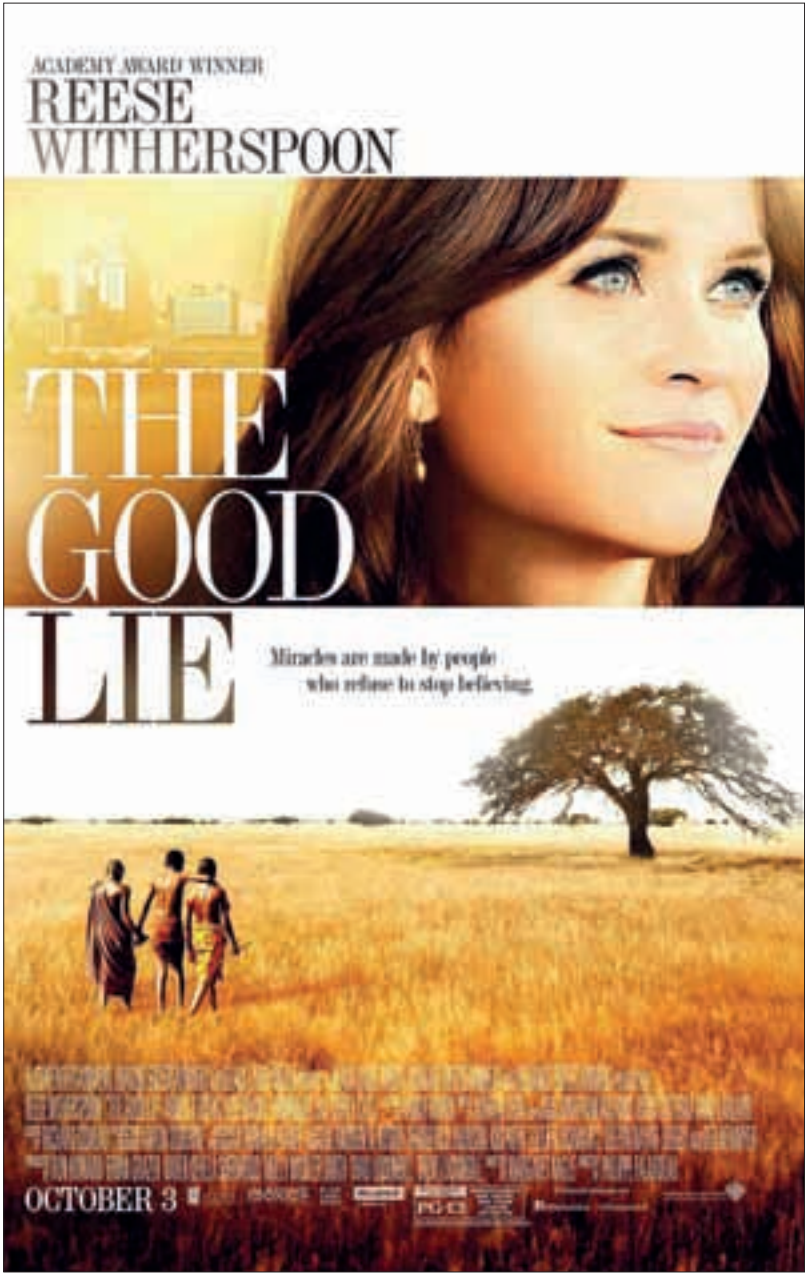
THIS WEEK'S RATING:
3/4

(On Target)

‘The Good Lie’ offers some revealing truth

Christine Cabalo
Hawaii Marine

“The Good Lie” has its heart in the right place, even with a fictional plot to depict a real conflict. The PG-13 movie is about the current devastation for thousands of Sudanese children fleeing their country after several bloody civil wars. The film begins in Sudan as a tribe’s children are attacked and one is taken away. After traveling far, the escapees find sanctuary in a Kenyan refugee camp. Four children: Mamere, Paul, Jeremiah and Abital make it out with help from an American faith-based humanitarian group. Now as young adults, the four refugees must push past their culture shock and war trauma in the unfamiliar United States. Their employment counselor, Carrie Davis, becomes their advocate as the group tries to build a new life. Reese Witherspoon as Carrie receives star billing, but the true focus of the movie is the four Sudanese leading actors. All were actually “Lost Boys and Girls of Sudan” refugees themselves. Some were even child soldiers. Arnold Oceng, Emmanuel Jal and Ger Duany wordlessly convey past personal tragedies, and it hardly seems like they are acting. Oceng as Mamere is especially touching to watch, as he tries to keep his family together as “chief” and struggles with handling the growing distance from one of his brothers. His eyes communicate the strife immigrants anywhere face in a new country, like the need to pool resources to further just one family member’s education. When he makes the decision that becomes the good lie of the title, and a sly reference to “Huckleberry Finn,” the scene is heartbreaking.



Despite the film’s serious subject, there is just the right amount of comedic relief. The trio of male actors hilariously tries to practice smiling during American-style conversations. Watching them sincerely and eloquently compliment a police officer produces unexpected laughs. Witherspoon’s role thankfully doesn’t outshine the raw, honest performances of the Sudanese actors. She is refreshingly less of a superhero savior and more of a helping hand along for the ride. She and the audience discover together how complex the problems of immigration are in a post-Sept. 11 world and how thousands of Sudanese are still waiting for relief. The movie loses some credibility because it’s not based on any one person’s experiences. Some scenes, especially the ending, stretch the plot too far. The lie begins to unravel, and it’s sad because the screenwriter Margaret Nagle reported doing extensive research while working several years on this script. The plot ventures on being as unbelievable and corny as a Hallmark Channel movie. This could have been avoided if it were based a specific personal account, like “The Pursuit of Happyness,” which highlighted the problem of homelessness from one man’s memoir. Since Sudan’s civil wars began in the 1980s, there are dozens of personal accounts from the “Lost Boys,” like “Running for My Life,” that would have been great to turn into a movie. With actors personally connected to the subject and a final call to action during the movie credits to help Sudanese charities, the movie is worth the time to see. But with little else to rely on, “The Good Lie” falls short of being great.

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

“The Identical”(Final Showing) PG Today | 6:30 p.m.

“A Walk Among the Tombstones” R Today | 9:15 p.m.

“No Good Deed” PG-13 Saturday | 6:30 p.m.

“This is Where I Leave You” R Saturday | 9:15 p.m.

“Dolphin Tale 2” PG Sunday | 2 p.m.

“A Walk Among the Tombstones” R Sunday | 6:30 p.m.

“This is Where I Leave You” R Wednesday | 6:30 p.m.

Savages tame Wolf Pack, 8-0

Colt Johnson, a running back for the Savages, manages to escape a block attempt by a Wolf Pack defender on Wednesday at Pop Warner Field. The Savages defeated the Wolf Pack last season in the championship.



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After their first rematch since the championship game in December, the 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment Savages crushed any chance of the 3rd Marine Regiment Wolf Pack to redeem its loss during their regular season football game at Pop Warner Field, Wednesday. The Savages prevailed, 8-0. Tension was high and the Wolf Pack was determined to win. However, after the teams first possession, it was clear that their defense needed to tighten up. In the first five minutes, the Savages recovered a Wolf Pack fumble. After a few more moments, the Wolf Pack

executed a screen pass, making it first and goal. “Let’s go, defense! Block them! Make the wall and don’t let them through!” cried the Wolf Pack coaches and other players, but it was no use as the Savages scored the first and only touchdown in the entire game. Colt Johnson, running back for 1st Bn., 12th Marines said although they scored, they had room for improvement. “Offensively we still need to work on our blocking schemes, and progressing the ball down the field,” Johnson said. “Overall we did good as a team. Our defense stayed strong and kept the other team out of the end zone.”

After taking possession of the ball once again, the Wolf Pack had a hard time maintaining positive control and advancing further. They were 90 yards from the other teams end zone when “hut, hut, hike!” was called out and 3rd Marines scrambled to make a play, but suddenly the Savages made a tackle in the end zone. The play was good, earning the Savages two more points for the safety. The second quarter saw more passing action on both teams, and it looked as if the Wolf Pack would score on a passing play. The play began, and the quarterback for the Wolf Pack, Kaspar Enbysk, was inches from being sacked when he executed a 25-yard rush.

“Our offense was way better than their defense,” said Enbysk, a Corsicana, Texas Native. “Our main issue was figuring out what our assignments were. I didn’t get the right reads a lot of the time, and the receivers weren’t open half of the time.” After halftime, both teams seemed fiercer, especially the Wolf Pack, who were now defending. The second half of the game halted a few times as players of both teams were injured on the field “I think 3rd Regiment is probably our toughest competition for the year, but as the season goes on, we’ll get better,” Johnson said. “So the next time we play this team again, we’ll be able to hold them out for a third time.. “



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

‘Golden Eagles’ give 15th Wing commander aircraft tour

TOP LEFT: JOINT BASE PEARL HARBOR-HICKAM, Hawaii — Air Force Col. Randall Huiss, 15th Wing commander, tours a P-3C Orion maritime patrol aircraft belonging to the ‘Golden Eagles’ of Patrol Squadron 9 at Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Oct. 2.

TOP RIGHT: Huiss tours a P-3C Orion maritime patrol aircraft belonging to VP-9.

RIGHT: Huiss and Scott exit a P-3C Orion maritime patrol aircraft belonging to VP-9. Patrol squadron units will be operating out of Hickam’s airfield during a two-month renovation of Marine Corps Base Hawaii spaces, requiring coordination and cooperation between Navy and Air Force commands to ensure successful missions.



Science & Sea: Under the microscope

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Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Children attending the new Science & Sea marine biology course at the base marina went kayaking in Kaneohe Bay while collecting microorganisms known as plankton, Monday.

The course provides children an opportunity to learn more about the environment while having fun.

“This is a very unique marine science program and the only one of its nature on Oahu,” said Shealin Johnson, a sailing instructor at the base marina, began Science & Sea about three weeks ago. “We are a catch-and-release-only program and it is also the only after-school marine science program I know of on the islands.”

Johnson’s background includes working with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Hawaiian Islands Humpback Whale Sanctuary, the Island Dolphin Care, and the Department of Land and Natural Resources Avenue Fisheries Research Center.

In addition to classroom time, the children participate in water activities including snorkeling and sailing, while also collecting and observing marine specimens. This week’s lesson was about distinguishing between the different types of plankton.

Johnson said many of the parents are impressed with how much their children are learning at these classes in the brief span of two hours.

“I get a lot of parents who say just how amazed they are at what their children come back and teach their families,” Johnson said. “I’ve also gotten questions from parents after class about the course. They were never taught some of these things, so they learn as well. They have a lot of respect for what the kids are learning and there’s been a lot of positive feedback.”

Johnson said even she was impressed with the progress the children have made.

“Last week after class, I watched a 7-year old explain to her dad our lesson and experiment on ocean layers, and the ocean conveyer belt,” said Johnson. “She told her dad about the differences in density, salinity and temperature at varying depths of the ocean. I have



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Bella and Mia Sorgie, students attending the Science & Sea class, discuss their plankton samples with Shealin Johnson, the course instructor, in the base marina’s classroom Monday. The goal of Monday’s lesson was to identify differences between various kinds of plankton.

been astonished with the results of the program and my students.”

Nya Hudspeth, a student attending these courses, said she’s glad the marina offers a program like this to the children on base and hopes more people take the chance to attend the class.

“I really love it and I like Miss Shealin’s lessons because they’re different,” Hudspeth said. “I like that we’ve done stuff I didn’t get to do in North Carolina. We never went snorkeling. We’ve made plankton nets, but we’ve never really gotten to drag them around in the water on a kayak. (The lessons) are really fun and I think everyone likes them.”

Hudspeth said that growing up around beaches, she got hooked on marine biology.

“This is something I’ve always wanted to do when I grow up,” said

Hudspeth. “I’ve always wanted to be a marine biologist.”

Johnson said she hopes more kids pursue marine biology, whether it be as an interest or a career, and help spread the knowledge of local ecosystem threats and issues.

“The goal for my class is that the children are able to learn about the unique environment surrounding Hawaii and that it is vital to be active participants in protecting the precious oceans,” Johnson said. “It is rewarding to hear that a student is so inspired by the class that they want to become a marine scientist, but it is just as rewarding that another student understands phytoplankton and its role in the food chain. It would be great if they wanted to make this their lifestyle, but it can be as small as one child going home and

teaching their parents about how the ocean functions or (why) it’s important to us, and how we need to take care of it.”

Johnson said people should take advantage of our surroundings to incorporate hands-on ocean learning. She said she enjoys teaching the children but hopes she can raise awareness for the class and offer more up to the high school level.

“I was lucky to have (gotten) such experience at various ocean camps, as well as research and education opportunities,” Johnson said. “I have always wanted to give back my knowledge and experience to Hawaii’s (children) and community,” “This program is a passion and a dream come true, and I just hope the community takes advantage of such a great learning environment for their children.”

COMMUNITY, SPORTS AND VOLUNTEER BRIEFS

26th Annual Talk Story Festival delayed due to Tropical Storm Ana

In anticipation of approaching Tropical Storm Ana, the Department of Parks and Recreation is postponing the 26th Annual Talk Story Festival until Nov. 7 and 8, from 6 to 9 p.m. at McCoy Pavilion in Ala Moana Regional Park.

Talk Story Festival is Hawaii’s oldest and largest storytelling celebration. Nine storytellers each night share the stage for 20 minutes each, accompanied by sign language interpreters. Gates open at 5 p.m. This event regularly draws large crowds, so come early. For more information, contact Jeff Gere at 768-3032 or jgere@honolulu.gov.

Bellows AFS presents BooFest

The Haunted Village awakens at the 15th annual Bellows BooFest Oct. 25 from 5 to 9 p.m. at Turtle Cove, building 220. Activities include a costume contest, decoration and hairspray stations, “Trunk or Treat” and two outdoor movie screenings. It is recommended attendees come in costume, bring a bag for trick-or-treating and a flashlight. Blankets, chairs and coolers are also welcome for the movies. The event is open to active duty, retirees, reservists, National Guard, current/retired Department of Defense employees with an authorized identification card and their families. For questions, call 259-4112 or email Kimberly “Hana” Konohia at kimberly.konohia@us.af.mil.

Build relationship skills with Lifeskills: 4 Lenses

Learn about your personality and how to build good work and personal relationships during the next class, Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. Gain tips on how to get others to work with you without

force. Class is free, open to active-duty service members, their immediate family members, retirees and Department of Defense personnel. For more information, call 257-2650.

Hear a free talk about Mount Everest, pushing boundaries

Erik Weihenmeyer, the first blind man to climb the Seven Summits, will be speaking Saturday at the Stan Sheriff Center in Honolulu, starting at 1 p.m. The free discussion will cover his international treks, charity work, his recent 21-day kayak through the Grand Canyon and more. For more information, call 535-7674.

Sign up for the Haunted Maze

The Single Marine & Sailor Program is heading to Dole Plantation’s annual Haunted Maze. Transportation provided, sign up by Tuesday. Meet up at the Kahuna’s Recreational Center, Oct. 24 for a trip from 6 to 10 p.m. For more information, call Karley Peterson at 254-7593.

Join Men’s March Against Violence

Stand up against domestic violence during this annual march starting at the State Capitol rotunda Thursday at noon. All are welcome to attend and march with the men participating. A rally will be held at Honolulu Hale afterward. For more information, call 527-4745.

Kailua Public Library hosts Bento Rakugo

The Kailua Public Library is hosting Bento Rakugo for one hour of traditional Japanese storytelling spoken in English, Oct. 25 at 10:30 a.m. Audiences 5 years and older welcome. Learn about this tradition and its 300-year-

old history. For more information, call 266-9911.

Hike with your pet

The Hawaiian Humane Society monthly hosts a free hike for pets and their owners. The next hike is Oct. 25 starting at 8:30 a.m. at the Waimano Ridge Trail in Pearl City. Bring enough water for yourself and your animal to take on the two-hour hike. For more information, call 356-2222 or visit the site: www.hawaiianhumane.org/dog_hiking.

Pumpkin Carving Festival comes to Windward Mall

Watch a local artist carve a 1,200-pound organic locally grown Big Island pumpkin for free starting Oct. 25, at 10 a.m. The event will also offer individual family pumpkin carving, entertainment and more.

Annual Kids Fest scheduled Oct. 26

Kids Fest is a free community health event for children and families on healthy active lifestyles, exercise, nutrition, and injury prevention held at Bishop Museum, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will feature interactive health and wellness activities, fun games, entertainment and snacks. Admission to Bishop Museum is free for Hawaii residents and military families with valid identification on the day of Kids Fest. For more information, call 522-3469.

Pacific Aviation Museum remembers Misty pilots

Observe the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War as Misty pilots will gather for a panel discussion and book signing, Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. in Hangar 37. Several guest speakers, including Gen. Lori Rob-

inson, the commanding general of Pacific Air Forces, will be featured. The museum will also dedicate its North American F-100F Super Sabre to retired Col. George “Bud” Day, a Vietnam prisoner of war and a Medal of Honor recipient. The event is free to museum members and those who pay museum admission. For more information, call 441-1007.

Base library hosts storytime

Preschool Storytime is held every Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. at the base library, building 219, second floor. This event features stories and crafts for children ages 3 and up. It is open to all Department of Defense dependents. For more information, call Merri Fernandez at 254-7624.

Listen to free live music at Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center

Enjoy free live music concerts at the center, Tuesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. The family singing group Ke Oahu will perform Tuesday. The next free show is Oct. 28 with Malu, a group doing hulas from the King Kalakaua period.