

Hawaii Marine



'Island Warriors' return from UDP

Cpl. Janelle Y. Villa | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Cpl. Anthony Hunter, a rifleman with Golf Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, welcomes his son upon returning to Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Thursday from a six-month unit deployment program in Japan. The "Island Warriors" arrived over the course of three days to compensate for the large size of the unit. The battalion conducted three significant training missions in Japan and Korea. Its main mission was to participate in bilateral training with Republic of Korea Marines to improve interoperability between the two countries.

Obama nominates next Commandant of Marine Corps

Sgt. Chelsea Anderson
Defense Media Activity

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. — President Barack Obama has nominated Gen. Joseph Dunford Jr. to serve as the 36th commandant of the Marine Corps, Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel announced June 5. The decision is pending Senate approval. Dunford is currently serving as the commander of the International Security Assistance Force and United States Forces-Afghanistan.

Dunford will relieve Gen. James F. Amos this fall, who will retire following his change of command ceremony after 43 years of service. "He is one of the most knowledgeable and talented leaders and thinkers in the military today," Amos said. "He has commanded and excelled at every level. His tenure as commander of International Security Assistance Force and U.S. Forces - Afghanistan over the past 18 months has been extraordinary, and is testament to the full measure of the man. Our coun-

try and our Marine Corps will benefit greatly from his continued service." Since his commissioning in 1977, Dunford has served in multiple prestigious assignments including the director of the Operations Division for Plans, Policies and Operations; commanding general of I Marine Expeditionary Force and the commander of Marine Forces Central Command; and assistant commandant of the Marine Corps. He also served in three combat deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan.



Army Staff Sgt. Sun L. Vega | Joint Staff

Gen. Joseph F. Dunford, Jr., then-assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, delivers remarks at the 2012 USO Gala at the Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C., Nov. 2, 2012. President Barack Obama recently nominated Dunford to be the next commandant.



Cpl. Michael Guinto | Headquarters Marine Corps

Marine veteran Kyle Carpenter is scheduled to receive the Medal of Honor from President Barack Obama, Thursday. He will be the eighth living recipient of the Medal of Honor for actions in Iraq or Afghanistan.

Marine veteran to receive Medal of Honor

Lance Cpl. Eric Keenan
Headquarters Marine Corps

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. — Marine veteran Cpl. William "Kyle" Carpenter will receive the Medal of Honor for his heroic actions in Marjah, Helmand province, Afghanistan.

Carpenter will receive the medal from President Barack Obama, Thursday. He is the eighth living recipient of the Medal of Honor for actions in Iraq or Afghanistan.

On Nov. 21, 2010, Taliban insurgents initiated an attack on Carpenter's squad, part of Fox Company, 2nd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment. Carpenter, the squad automatic rifleman for his fire team, and Lance Cpl. Nicholas Eufrazio were holding a rooftop security position when a hand grenade was thrown their way. Without hesitation, Carpenter reacted, rushing toward the grenade in an attempt to shield his brother-in-arms from its blast.

The grenade detonated with Carpenter's body taking the majority of the blast. Carpenter lay on the rooftop, barely clinging to life; his fellow Marine also severely wounded.

A selfless action and a hellish tragedy happened in the blink of an eye, leaving both Carpenter and Eufrazio with painstaking recoveries.

Carpenter suffered severe injuries from the blast. Much of his jaw was rebuilt and he lost his right eye; he also sustained countless shattered bones throughout his body and a collapsed right lung.

He endured a strenuous recovery process at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., and after two and a half years, Carpenter was medically retired from the Marine Corps on July 30, 2013.

"I look back and I'm actually very appreciative I had those two and a half years because those years put things in perspective more than a whole lifetime of things could if I wasn't there," Carpenter said.

Carpenter's mind and emotions were not left unscarred either. The hardest part was dealing with letting others help, he said.

"Going from toting a machinegun in Afghanistan ... to using a bed pan, and I can't even put my own socks on — that was hard to kind of suck up," Carpenter said.

Although the recovery process seemed endless and small tasks required assistance, Carpenter overcame the odds and has a new outlook on life from the entire tragedy, he said. He is grateful for all the help and support he received.

"I've just been very fortunate that I've had not only my family, but friends, Marines and the community of South Carolina," Carpenter said, "Early on in my recovery, the entire United States seemed to be supportive. Letters flooded in from all over the place, so from the second I woke up in the hospital, I've always had a great team and great people. I've been very fortunate."

Even with such a great honor bestowed

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'I'm sailing away'
Take sailing lessons at MCB Hawaii marina, **B-1**



Honoring fathers
Happy Father's Day to all military fathers, deployed and in-country, **B-3**

Saturday
High 84°
Low 75°

Sunday
High 83°
Low 76°

NEWS BRIEFS

Anderson Hall unable to support mess deck closures during RIMPAC

Due to the scheduled influx in feeding additional personnel during a Rim of the Pacific exercise, Anderson Hall Dining Facility will be unable to support any unit mess deck requests from June 15 to Aug. 15. For more information, call 257-1312 or 257-3509.

New parcel drop box available at Mokapu Mall

A parcel drop box has been installed at the Harris Avenue entrance of the Mokapu Mall food court. Packages must contain pre-paid postage that the patron can obtain from usps.com, stamps.com, or Click-N-Ship websites at home or work. The base military post office will collect all packages each work day at the designed times listed on the box.

This box is for personal mail use only and is not to be utilized in any way for Official Mail purposes. Customers should be advised that packages containing a deployed unit, overseas military, or international Addresses must have a U.S. Customs Form attached. To complete a US Customs Form online, visit https://cns.usps.com/cfo/ShippingInformationAction_input. For more information, call Gunnery Sgt. Virgen Jenkins at 257-2008.

Volunteer with GCE Integrated Task Force

Volunteers are needed to participate in the ground combat element integrated task force. The Marine Corps will take deliberate, measured and responsible implementation actions to achieve integration of female marines into combat arms units and occupational fields as directed by the Secretary of Defense Jan. 24, 2013.

The Marine Corps commandant has directed activation of the GCEITF and assigned the Marine Corps operational evaluation activity the responsibility to conduct associated research. The task force will train female Marine volunteers in ground combat arms military occupational specialty skills, and integrate them into a combat arms unit, while a dedicated research team observes the unit's performance in an operational environment.

The GCEITF will be activated at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C. this month. Marine can volunteer via phone or the Manpower and Reserve Affairs website. Each volunteer will be screened to ensure they meet the prerequisites of the GCEITF.

Participation will cause many Marines to deviate from the traditional career path of their PMOs. Career mitigation efforts will include mandatory comments on fitness reports and service record book entries. Additionally, members of future promotion boards will be instructed through board precept to preclude those marines who voluntarily participate in the GCEITF assessment from being adversely affected by performing outside their PMOs.

For more information, refer to Marine Administrative Message 252/14, or email Lt. Col. Benjamin Venning at benjamin.venning@usmc.mil or call (703)784-3388, email Lt. Col. Michael Samarov, at michael.samarov@usmc.mil or call (703)784-3387, email Maj. Erin K. Berard at erin.berard@usmc.mil or call (703)432-0962.

Join 16th annual celebrate Father's Day

The 16th annual Celebrate Father's Day is Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at Windward Mall Center Courtyard. There will be a resource fair, live entertainment and a Father-Child Look-alike Contest 2 to 3 p.m. The event is sponsored by the State of Hawaii Commission on Fatherhood and the Hawaii Coalition for Dads For a Father-Child Look-alike Contest application, visit www.humanservices.hawaii.gov/fatherhood or call 927-0555.

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Child Protective Service	832-5300
Fraud, Waste, Abuse & EEO	257-8852
Base information	449-7110
MCB Hawaii Chaplain	257-3552
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CLB-3 WELCOMES NEW COMMANDING OFFICER



Cpl. Nathan Knapke | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Lt. Col. Justin R. Reiman, outgoing commanding officer, Combat Logistics Battalion 3, 3rd Marine Logistics Group, receives the battalion colors from Sgt. Maj. James D. Vealey, CLB-3 sergeant major before handing them off to Lt. Col. Patrick M. Tucker, incoming commanding officer of CLB-3, Thursday, during a change of command ceremony at Dewey Square.

1ST BN., 12TH MARINES HOLD CHANGE OF COMMAND



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

Lt. Col. Daniel J. Skuce (left), 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment commanding officer, and Lt. Col. Michael J. Roach (right), greet each other during the 1st Bn., 12th Marines change of command ceremony at Dewey Square aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Wednesday. During the ceremony Roach relinquished command of 1st Bn., 12th Marines to Skuce.

FOR THE BIRDS

Researchers, MCB Hawaii Environmental staff tag, study red-footed boobies

Kristen Wong | Hawaii Marine

A mature red-footed booby bird (right) and a younger one nest together at the Ulupa'u Wildlife Management Area aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, June 3. From June 1 through 7, Todd Russell, a natural resources manager at the Environmental Compliance and Protection Department and four visiting biologists attached GPS tags and temperature depth recorders to more than 30 red-footed booby birds living on base, just above Kaneohe Bay Range Training Facility.

Kristen Wong

Hawaii Marine

Four biologists captured, tagged and released more than 30 red-footed booby birds from June 1 through 7 in the Ulupa'u Wildlife Management Area with assistance from Marine Corps Base Hawaii's Environmental Compliance and Protection Department.

This was just one of several site visits coordinated by the U.S. Geological Survey Western Ecological Research Center to study various types of seabirds on multiple Hawaiian Islands since last year.

Funded by the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, the studies are being conducted in light of current proposals to build new renewable energy sources, such as wind turbines, in Hawaii's surrounding waters. Structures like these may potentially cause problems for seabirds, according to the USGS-WERC website.

"There are a growing number of observations and studies that show both direct take of seabirds at land-based wind facilities, and indirect effects like attraction or displacement from areas at sea," said Josh Adams, a research biologist at USGS-WERC and lead principal investigator for the larger seabird study that encompasses findings from several site visits. "But the implementation of wind power at sea is relatively new, so the amount of knowledge is limited, but growing rapidly."

During the study, the group taped GPS tags to the tail-feathers of each bird. Additionally, participants taped temperature depth recorders to more than half of the total birds.

"Hawaiian seabirds such as the red-footed booby spend most of their lives at sea," said participant Michelle Hester, a biologist at Oikonos Ecosystem Knowledge. "We can't follow them so we use miniature devices (like the GPS and TDR) to learn what they need and where the important areas are in the ocean for them."

The birds were also marked on the head with a colored pen so they could be spotted faster upon returning to their nest. The birds wore the tags between three and six days. Some tags were removed after three days and reattached to new birds. Data was recorded and downloaded from both the TDRs and GPS tags.

"I really enjoyed it personally," said Todd Russell, a natural resources technician with the Environmental Department, who accompanied the group and assisted with tagging the birds. "My background includes research on waterfowl and mammals, however, this was my first time tagging seabirds and I was happy to have the opportunity to participate."

Russell said the project was conducted in the evening because many of the birds will usually be nesting and more accessible. The group tagged 29 birds within six hours the first day.

"The birds here are a lot tamer than in other sites in Hawaii," said Lindsay Young, a biologist with Pacific Rim Conservation. "Usually red-footed boobies fly off

their nest right away, but these guys are confiding and you can get closer to them, so they're actually easier to work with than other red-footed boobies."

Conducting this project, however, did present challenges. Russell said Ulupa'u Wildlife Management Area is located at the end of Kaneohe Bay Range Training Facility, "an active range where unexploded ordnance is likely to occur."

Therefore, for safety reasons, explosive ordnance disposal Marines continuously swept the area for potential hazards and escorted the group during the entire visit.

Participant David Hyrenbach, a biologist from Hawaii Pacific University, said the TDR provides new information every three minutes about the birds' daily activities, from diving to flying. Occasionally, when a red-footed booby is captured, it may regurgitate its food, which is also collected for study.

"We'll (examine the regurgitated food) to get a better sense of how they fit into the ecosystem in terms of what they're eating," Hyrenbach said.

Hyrenbach called 2014 a "unique oceanographic year," because El Niño is approaching. "El Niño is characterized by unusually warmer ocean temperatures" in the tropics and decreased trade winds that affect the climate worldwide, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association and Hyrenbach. He said when they repeat this study in 2015, they will be able to compare how the birds "respond to changes in the ocean."

In addition to understanding how renewable energy sources may affect seabirds, Hyrenbach added that the study provides information about the birds themselves.

"We're really trying to build a comprehensive picture of how all these birds use the ocean around these main Hawaiian Islands," Hyrenbach said. "It's really cool that this is going to be part of a bigger picture, not only for the red-footed booby, but for the whole complement of the seabirds that share the ocean with us."

The base hosts approximately 2,500 red-footed boobies, and is one of their two main nesting grounds in the Hawaiian Islands. The birds are white with blue bills, black wingtips, and, as their name suggests, red feet. They generally nest from April through September each year.

Under the 1918 Migratory Bird Treaty Act, red-footed boobies are protected from being killed, hunted or sold, among other prohibited acts. Despite the fact that the bird colony is very close to Kaneohe Bay RTF, the Environmental Department staff has taken steps to support their survival and safety, from trapping predatory animals to creating manmade nesting grounds away from the firing areas.

Russell said researchers plan to return to MCB Hawaii in August for a similar study, only with the wedge-tailed shearwater birds that dwell on base.

"I'm very excited to have such great collaborations in place to conduct these studies," Adams said. "It



Todd Russell | Environmental Compliance and Protection Department

Michelle Hester, a biologist with Oikonos Ecosystem Knowledge holds one of the GPS tags used while studying the birds.

could not be done without a huge coordinated effort of the biologists, as well as MCBH environmental staff and EOD experts who can ensure that our biology team operates with a high degree of safety in the field."

Russell said studies like this benefit the base by providing new information about the birds that may otherwise be costly to obtain if the base conducted its own study.

"Our primary job is to manage the birds while they're here on the base," Russell said. "So it'll be interesting for us to see where the shearwaters are flying at night. (When the boobies are) out at sea we don't have any control of them, but the shearwaters (linger) close by the base. The shearwater data will be very interesting to help us manage the birds."



Todd Russell | Environmental Compliance and Protection Department

Eric VanderWerf and Lindsay Young, both biologists from Pacific Rim Conservation, prepare to attach a GPS tag to a red-footed booby bird.

Navy releases record of decision for introduction of P-8A multi-mission maritime aircraft into U.S. Navy Fleet

Press Release

Commander, U.S. Fleet Forces Command

The Department of the Navy, after carefully weighing public comments, as well as strategic, operational, and environmental effects of the proposed action, has announced the signing of a record of decision for the introduction of the P-8A multi-mission maritime aircraft into the U.S. Navy fleet.

The decision is to home base the P-8A squadrons as described in Alternative 1 of the Final Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement, which was published in the Federal Register April 25.

Alternative 1, identified as the preferred alternative in the Final Supplemental EIS, calls for home basing six fleet squadrons and the Fleet

Replacement Squadron at Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Fla. and six fleet squadrons at NAS Whidbey Island, Wash. This alternative also includes a permanent rotating squadron detachment at Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, with periodic squadron detachments to Naval Base Coronado, Calif.

Alternative 1 presents the greatest re-use of existing facilities and optimizes manpower, simulators, and facilities at NAS Jacksonville and NAS Whidbey Island.

A Notice of Record of Decision has been published in the Federal Register, and the complete text of the ROD is available for review on the project website at www.mmaseis.com. The Final Supplemental EIS and supporting documents are also available on this

website.

A copy of the ROD may be obtained by writing to the P-8A SEIS project manager, at: Naval Facilities Engineering Command Atlantic/EV21CZ, 6506 Hampton Blvd, Norfolk, VA 23508.

Copies of the ROD have also been distributed to the following libraries for public review:

NAS Jacksonville, Florida

Webb-Wesconnet Regional Branch
Jacksonville Public Library
6887 103rd Street
Jacksonville, FL 32210

MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay

Kaneohe Public Library
45-829 Kamehameha Highway
Kaneohe, HI 96744

NB Coronado, California

Coronado Public Library
640 Orange Avenue
Coronado, CA 92118

NAS Whidbey Island, Washington

Oak Harbor City Library
1000 SE Regatta Drive
Oak Harbor, WA 98277

Anacortes Public Library
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Anacortes, WA 98221

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614 Morris Street
La Conner, WA 98257

Coupeville Public Library
788 NW Alexander Street
Coupeville, WA 98239

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on him, he remains humble.

“As many firefights and instances where there’s been opportunity, Marines have stepped up to the plate — not only in Iraq and Afghanistan but since the beginning of our country,” Carpenter said “So I truly feel like I’m on an even playing field.”

Carpenter was born in Flowood, Miss., but resides in South Carolina. He is now a full-time student at the University of South Carolina, but does miss the Marine Corps, he said.

Looking back at his time in the Corps, Carpenter’s fondest memories are being deployed with his fellow Marines in Afghanistan. To him, nothing will compare to months without a shower, sleeping in the dirt and being with 50 of his best friends.

“If I look at it that way, I’m very thankful for Afghanistan and it really means a lot to me,” Carpenter said. “I wouldn’t trade it for anything in the world.”

Carpenter’s awards include the Purple Heart Medal, the Navy Marine Corps Achievement Medal, the Combat Action Ribbon, the Navy Unit Commendation Medal, Marine



Courtesy photo

On Thursday, Marine veteran Cpl. William “Kyle” Carpenter will receive the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry while serving as an automatic rifleman with Fox Company, 2nd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 1, 1st Marine Division (Forward), I Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward), in Helmand province, Afghanistan.

Corps Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Afghanistan Campaign Medal with one bronze

campaign star, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Sea Service Deployment Ribbon with one bronze star, North

Atlantic Treaty Organization Medal International Security Assistance Force, and a Rifle Sharpshooter Badge.

Sports & Lifestyle

Sailing new seas with youth summer sailing classes



Photos by Cpl. Janelle Y. Villa | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Children practice their sailing techniques during a sailing class at the base marina, June 3. The two-week class teaches children between the ages of 8 and 18 how to man a sailboat.

Cpl. Janelle Y. Villa
Marine Corps Base Hawaii

KANEHOHE BAY — Eight years old and she already has the freedom of the open sea. She can man the sail and rig the boat. She may only stand four feet tall, but she can right her capsized boat. Where did she get such independence? The base marina's summer sailing class.

The base marina is offering a two-week summer sailing class for children ages 8 to 17. The class costs \$180 but pays for the use of the sailboat and all the equipment. Any child is welcome to join the class as long as they have a military-affiliated sponsor. The classes are weekdays 9 a.m. to noon.

"The classes run through August," said Zofia Soltys, a sailing instructor. "There are five classes available throughout the summer. To sign up, parents need to call the marina to reserve a spot."

The course involves daily sit down classes, hands on boat set-up and time on the water. The children are taught the basics of how a sailboat works and are given the opportunity to rig their boats every morning and set sail. Each child is given a partner until the teacher thinks they are strong enough to sail the boats alone.

The children are given the opportunity to sail out into the bay to a small dock in the middle of the water. There, they are given the opportunity to jump off the dock and practice capsizing the

boats and righting them.

"This is a great way to have fun and learn a skill," Soltys said. "And it's safe. We are all CPR certified. It is a great way to teach the children how to avoid obstacles and think on their feet in a safe environment."

Besides sailing, children are also given the opportunity to visit the sand bar to snorkel and go tubing on Fridays or when they have extra time at the end of class.

"At the end of the course the students are given the chance to earn their skipper license," Soltys said. "They have to know how to rig and de-rig the boat, sail it and recover from capsizing. No matter what (their) skill level, they will earn either their skipper license, a skipper with crew license or a crew license."

The skipper license gives the child access to renting small sailboats and the ability to sail solo. The skipper with a crew license allows them to sail but as long as they have a crewmember with them. The crew license only allows the child to be a crewmember on a sailboat.

"The course is very empowering and makes them more responsible," Soltys said. "It helps them work better in groups and makes them more independent. They become more resourceful and learn how to fix problems on the spot."

For more information on available classes, call the marina at 254-7666.

'The course is very empowering and makes them more responsible.'

- Zofia Soltys



TOP RIGHT: Zofia Soltys, sailing instructor, helps her students put their sail together correctly before they begin their day on the water.

ABOVE RIGHT: A student teaches her crew mate different techniques before setting sail into Kaneohe Bay.

ABOVE: Students sail during a summer sailing class at the base marina.

LEFT: Students participate in capsizing drills where they flip their sail boat and need to right it from the water.

PASS *IN* REVIEW

Your weekly guide to the best aspects of entertainment

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

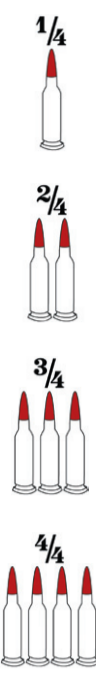
1/4 — No Impact, No Idea
Horrendous. Among the worst of the worst in its genre. Dedicating time to this is not only wasteful, but unforgivable. Avoid at all costs.

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

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

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

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



Better Know A Critic



Cpl. Janelle Y. Villa enjoys a variety of movies, from '80s to romance to thrillers. She needs to feel what the character feels, the sadness, the pain, the happiness. If she doesn't feel it, then she will surely lose interest. Movies must have an interesting, original plot, good acting, and a little romance. However, every movie has a chance in her eyes.

'The Fault in Our Stars' has no faults

Cpl. Janelle Y. Villa
Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Every teen romance revolves around the perfect boy finding the perfect girl and making her fall madly and hopelessly in love with him. This movie was no different, except for the fact these two teens have terminal cancer.

Both have their days numbered. Gus, played by Ansel Elgort, has a weird sense of life. He walks around with an unlit cigarette always hanging from his lips and never seems to be fazed by the fact that he can die any day. Hazel, played by Shailene Woodley, is quirky. She keeps to herself and always does what mom and dad tell her, even attending a "lame" Cancer Support

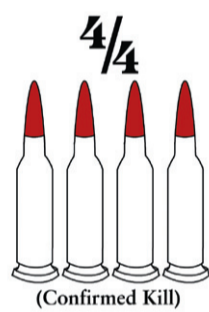
Group. This is where she and Gus meet.

After they meet, they become friends and Hazel wants to keep it that way. She doesn't want to hurt another person when her clock stops ticking. Their romance takes them to Amsterdam to meet Hazel's favorite author, to a picnic in a park made of bones and a church where Gus attends his own mock funeral. They lose themselves in each other, thankful for every day they can be together. Their days are numbered but they make sure to make each one count.


Tears were flowing from the audience from beginning to end. I'm not an overly emotional person when it comes to movies, so I only shed a few tears. But this movie takes

your emotions on a rollercoaster from feeling the pain of a mother and father watching their child die or seeing the love Gus and Hazel have for each other to watching one mourn the loss of their very first love.

I think they did a great job. The movie was based on a book by John Green. I have not read the book but after watching this I will definitely be doing so.



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.



"Mom's Night Out" PG	Today 6:30 p.m.
"Godzilla" PG-13	Today 9:15 p.m.
"Godzilla"(3-D) PG-13	Saturday 6:30 p.m.
"The Amazing Spider Man 2"(3-D) PG-13	Saturday 9:15 p.m.
"Million Dollar Arm" PG	Sunday 2 p.m.
"The Quiet Ones" PG-13	Sunday 6:30 p.m.
"The Amazing Spider Man 2" PG-13	Wednesday 6:30 p.m.



Pay tribute to Dad this *Father's Day*

Lance Cpl. Suzanna Knotts

Marine Corps Base Hawaii

In the United States, we honor fathers on the third Sunday of every June. President Lyndon Johnson first officially declared the day in 1966, and President Richard Nixon made this proclamation permanent in 1972, establishing a day to celebrate fatherhood.

Some fathers, like those in military service, may not be home because of a deployment or training obligation, but Claudia LaMantia, a readiness and deployment support trainer with Marine Corps Family Team Building, said there are still many ways for families to connect during Father's Day or any time spent apart.

"During predeployment briefs, we teach parents and children coping skills and ways to keep in touch while separated," said LaMantia, a native of Guatemala. "We read books about separation, make hand cutouts and attach them with yarn (to resemble a hug) and the USO provides kits with things like postcards and teddy bears."

LaMantia explained that children are affected differently during a period of separation, depending on the age.

"Combat deployment or not, children have the same reaction (to being apart from a parent)," LaMantia said. "Teenagers may tend

Operation: Love Reunited

provides free professional photography sessions to military families dealing with a deployment. Visit their website at www.oplove.org/.

to shut down; and younger children may be clingy. But there are many resources and age-appropriate books available to families (aboard) Marine Corps Base Hawaii."

One resource is the Families OverComing Under Stress Project,

Lance Cpl. Jacob D. Barber | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

which has offices at military installations worldwide. LaMantia said the FOCUS program provides families with practical tools to deal with issues and offers support.

For those looking for something special this Father's Day weekend, there are several events both on and off base, according to Crystal Brookover, an information and referral specialist with Marine and Family Programs.

Brookover, a native of Hanover, Penn., said The Officer's Club is scheduled to hold a special brunch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

She added that the Honolulu Museum of Arts's free monthly Ohana Sunday event also occurs on Father's Day. The museum hosts Ohana Sundays every third Sunday of the month.

"The museum has many free activities and a free shuttle to the Spalding House, which is another museum with a beautiful view of Honolulu," Brookover said. "If you plan right, it can be a completely-free outing by packing a lunch and

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picnicking on the lawn.”

Brookover said the 50th State Fair and the 98th annual King Kamehameha Floral Parade and Hoolaulea are also scheduled to occur this weekend.

“Depending on what dad likes to do, there’s many

activities (around the island), like outdoor ones available at the (base marina),” Brookover said.

To find out more about Father’s Day and ways to make Father’s Day special, visit www.usa.gov/Citizen/Topics/Fathers-Day.shtml or call MCFTB at 257-2410. To make a reservation at The Officers’ Club, call 254-7650.

Spending time with Dad

USO Hawaii hosts event at Sea Life Park

USO Hawaii is hosting its second annual Twilight Tribute to the Troops event Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Sea Life Park. The park will be closed to the public so Hawaii’s military families can enjoy free shows, attractions and activities.

Each attendee 11 years and older must present a valid military identification card. Active-duty service members, dependents, reservists and retirees are eligible. No RSVP is required. Free offsite parking is available at Bellows Air Force Station with continuous shuttle service to and from Sea Life Park, beginning at 10 a.m.

Attend King Kamehameha parade, hoolaulea

The 98th annual King Kamehameha Floral Parade and Hoolaulea Saturday at 9 a.m. The parade starts at the corner of King and Richards Streets and ends at Kapiolani Park in Waikiki.

Hawaii’s Plantation Village hosting dance

Hawaii’s Plantation Village is scheduled to host its annual obon dance Saturday, from 6 to 10 p.m., on its grounds in Waipahu. There will be food, music and more. Admission is free and parking is available onsite. For more information, call 677-0110.

Have Sunday brunch at Officers’ Club

Military fathers can join their families for a special Father’s Day brunch at The Officers’ Club, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adults cost \$36.95, Children 6 to 12 years old cost \$18.95, and ages 5 and younger are free. The menu features various foods including omelettes, shrimp, smoked salmon, cake and more. Reservations are required. Call 254-7650.

50th State Fair open this weekend

The 50th State Fair is open today, Saturday and Sunday, June 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29, and July 4, 5 and 6 at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu. The fair features, food, games, rides and a petting zoo.

Fair hours are Friday at 6 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at noon. Closing is normally between 11 p.m. and midnight. Admission is \$3 from noon to 6 p.m., \$5 after 6 p.m., and free to children under 40-inches tall.

Make pet treats, toys at base library

Eligible school-aged dependents and their fathers can make a treat and toy for their pet Tuesday, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the base library in building 219. For more information, call 254-7624.

Bond at Itsy Bitsy Toddler Workshop

Active-duty service members and dependents can learn creative and educational activities during the Itsy Bitsy Toddler workshop Thursday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the Chaplain Joseph W. Estabrook Chapel. Patrons must make a reservation by calling 257-8803.

Base library to host working dog demo

A military working dog demonstration is scheduled Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Dewey Square. This demo is part of the Paws to Read Summer Reading Program, and is open to all active duty, dependents and Department of Defense employees. For more information, call 254-7624.

Tee off at Commander’s Cup Golf Classic

On June 20, the Commander’s Cup Golf Classic is scheduled at Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course with an 11 a.m. check-in and noon shotgun start. The event is an all-hands golf tournament, four-man scramble. \$50 for E1-E5; \$55 for E6-O3; \$60 for O4 and above; \$69 for civilians (must be accompanied by authorized patron). Register by Wednesday. For more information, call 254-2107, ext. 223.

Honolulu Museum of Art hosting family day

The third Sunday of every month, the Honolulu Museum of Art is open to the public free of charge. This Sunday’s theme is “Holy Spokes,” with biking events hosted by the Hawaii Bicycling League, live music and a family film. Call 532-8700.

Honolulu Zoo hosting concert

The Wildest Show in Town concert series is scheduled every Wednesday through Aug. 13. The fee is \$3 per person ages 2 and older. Gates open at 4:35 p.m. with activities, and the concert is from 6 to 7 p.m. Metered parking is available at the zoo. For more information, call 926-3191 ext. 155.

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MCFTB pre-deployment brief available for children

Prepare your 5 to 11-year-old children for your spouse's deployment at the Marine Corps Family Team Building the from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. We will be reading the "Paper Hugs" book and have an activity between children and the deploying parent. For more information, call 257-2410.

Commander's Cup Golf Classic coming up

The Commander's Cup Golf Classic is open to all amateur golfers at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course at 12 p.m., June 20. Players interested in participating must register by June 18. Entry fees break down as follows: E1 to E5 is \$50, E6 to O3 is \$55 and O4 and above is \$60.

Players must wear collared shirts, no T-shirts or tank tops and no boots. Civilians and guests are allowed to participate on a team with at least one authorized patron. Players must be 18 years of age to play. Bring your own golf balls. For more information, call 254-2107.

HQMC hosting video contest

The Devil Dogs of Comedy video contest runs through June 27 and is open to all Marines and sailors. Create and submit an original 10 to 30-second video to leatherneck.com. For more information, visit www.leatherneck.com.

Korean Festival coming soon

The 13th Annual Korean Festival is scheduled for July 12 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Magic Island at Ala Moana Beach Park.

The festival presents a unique, authentic taste of Korean culture through food, dance, music and entertainment. Festival events include a taekwondo (Korean martial arts) demonstration, Korean fan and drum dances, and a Korean song contest. The festival

also provides interactive activities, such as Korean cooking lessons and kimchi eating contest.

The purpose of the Korean Festival is to share, promote, and raise awareness of Korean culture in the community. For more information, visit www.koreanfestivalhi.com.

Semper Fit hosting KidFit

The Semper Fit Center is offering its KidFit program through July 25 at the center, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. KidFit allows children to learn all aspects of physical well-being. The class is for children ages 6 through 12 and is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For more information, call Semper Fit at 254-7597.

Kokokahi Community Fair coming in September

The Kokokahi Community Fair is coming up Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair will be held at the YWCA's summer camp property called Kokokahi located across the bay from Coconut Island and Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

Created to simulate Bayfest, this event offers both the Military and the local Windward community the chance to learn about and engage in Hawaiian culture and heritage, while making some lifetime memories at the newly-restored historic retreat.

Event coordinators plan to feature boat tours, storytelling, a petting zoo and more. For more information, visit www.ywca.org.

Boy Scouts seeking volunteers

The local windward units for Boy Scouts of America are looking for unit commissioners and assistant scoutmasters. Boy Scout experience is not necessary. For details call Richard Galluzzi at 380-5433 or email richard.galluzzi@scouting.org.

Waimea Valley seeking volunteers for project

Waimea Valley seeks help to complete its Kauhale Restoration Project. With the plans completed, and the foundation set for the first two of eight hale that will comprise our Kauhale site, the valley staff is looking for volunteer groups interested in participating in organized workdays to complete this project. The goal is to complete this project by September. If interested, call Volunteer coordinator Athena Sparks at 638-5855.

Waimea Valley is a nonprofit organization. Its mission is to preserve and perpetuate the human, cultural, and natural resources of Waimea for generations through education and stewardship. For more information visit www.waimeavalley.net.