

Hawaii Marine



Lance Cpl. Brittney Vella | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Community members, base officials and honored guests untie a maile lei during the blessing of the Wave Energy Test Site near the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course, Wednesday.

Wave of the future: Base welcomes newest testing buoy

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Hawaii representatives, key personnel and special guests gathered at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course to bless the new Wave Energy Test Site located in the waters off of North Beach, Wednesday.

According to the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management’s website, wave power devices extract energy from the surface-motion of ocean waves or from pressure fluctuations below the surface.

Douglas Wadsworth, chief of staff of Marine Corps Base Hawaii, said the base is an ideal location for the WETS and will improve the base’s energy

independence down the road.

“(The base’s) highest cost in (the) budget is energy,” Wadsworth said. “We have interest in anything that can bring our energy costs down, so we can use the money in (other ways) to benefit the base.”

Hawaii State Rep. Cynthia Thielen said she had been pushing for the testing to be done in Hawaii but was unable to find the funding, until now. She actively supports the Wave Energy Converter devices and is excited for the testing to begin, she said.

“Wave energy provides constant power,” Thielen said. “It’s a renewable green energy. I so strongly want our island off of fossil fuel, and we are going

to do it.”

Thielen said the testing is key to the success of the Navy-funded project, and she is confident that in the next 10 years Oahu and the surrounding islands should see a multitude of commercial devices on offshore islands.

According to Naval Facilities Engineering Command WETS fact sheet, the opportunity to test the WEC devices at the site will allow the Navy and Marine Corps to evaluate the usefulness of the new wave energy technology. The devices could pave the way for a new source of renewable energy, not only for MCB Hawaii but also all of the Hawaiian islands.

“The goal for the base is to be net

zero,” Wadsworth said. “ (In the future) the base’s security will be improved since we wouldn’t have to rely on the eco power-plant (should a) natural disaster (occur). We would be producing our own energy and not be dependent on (an outside source).”

Those who find themselves in the waters off of North Beach should be cautious of the WEC devices. Boaters and fishermen will not be restricted but are prohibited from tying up to, boarding or trespassing on the WEC devices or associated buoys. They will be properly labeled to avoid conflict, according to NAVFAC.

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Base celebrates new MCAS facility

Kristen Wong
Hawaii Marine

Nearly two years after breaking ground, guests and personnel gathered to celebrate the grand opening of the new Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay Operations and Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting Complex with a dedication ceremony, Feb. 12.

The \$47.3 million complex, which is located just before the flightline on base, includes a 30,709-square-foot air terminal dedicated to passenger and cargo travel, as well as a 17,104-square-foot station.

Guests shaded themselves beneath white tents, with their

eyes on Lt. Col. Kevin J. Dobzyniak, the commanding officer of MCAS Kaneohe Bay, a pink and white flower lei draped over his shoulders.

“Mr. Swede Olson, Mr. Jeff Telling,” Dobzyniak began, referring to the airfield manager and the airfield operations officer of MCAS. “This building was yours from the very beginning. It was your vision, and you can see it all over. It’s a very special place, and I thank you once again. It’s going to be here for generations.”

Dobzyniak also thanked the service members and civilians in his unit for keeping operations running smoothly and helping with the transition from Hangar

105 to the new location.

“It is an absolutely amazing achievement,” said Col. Eric W. Schaefer, the commanding officer of Marine Corps Base Hawaii. “Everybody should be very, very proud.”

The facility’s first floor has the Marine Corps Community Services’ Flying Leatherneck Inn, which serves breakfast and lunch. The new complex also has historical flavor, due to efforts by the Pacific War Memorial Association and the Environmental Compliance and Protection Department. All along the walls are pictures with narratives about Mokapu

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Petty Officer 3rd Class Thomas Weston | Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 37

Members of Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 37 Detachment 3 execute a fly-off from the USS Halsey. The detachment returned to Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay Feb. 5.

‘Easyriders’ Det 3 returns home

Ensign McKenzie Brannon
Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 37

Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadron 37 Detachment 3 returned to Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay after a seven-month Western Pacific deployment onboard USS Halsey.

Detachment 3’s 26 officers and sailors embarked on July 7, 2014 under the direction of their officer in charge, Lt. Cmdr. Don Wallace. Having completed 720 flight hours and 214 deployed days supporting Seventh Fleet operational objectives, Det. 3 and USS Halsey returned Feb. 5.

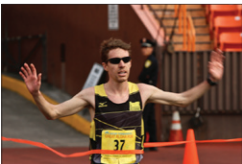
In preparation for their departure, both units participated in composite training events to ensure effective surface-aviation integration during their time in the Pacific Theater. Having completed Initial Ship Aviation Team Training in December 2013, Det. 3 and USS Halsey participated in local exercise “Koa Kai” and traveled to the California coast for Third Fleet’s annual Composite Training Unit Exercise with USS Carl Vinson.

These exercises focused on the integration and employment of surface, subsurface, and aviation assets while providing the opportunity for both

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Row, row, row
the boats to support Special Olympics Hawaii,
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Great aloha spirit
Marines go running two-by-two ooh-rah, ooh-rah, at Great Aloha Run,
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WORDS FROM THE BASE INSPECTOR

From the desk of the Base Inspector: Minor offense reports

The Provost Marshal’s Office addresses misconduct that threatens the good order and discipline of the base, but any personnel may address minor violations of Marine Corps Orders or Base Orders. Representatives of the Base Inspector’s Office may issue a minor offense report to any person aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii for violations of established orders and regulations.

Some examples of a minor offense are violations of uniform regulations (MCO 1020.34), grooming standards (BO1020.5), inappropriate civilian attire (BO1020.5), littering (BO5233.1), bicycling without a helmet (BO5560), smoking in unauthorized area (BO5100.20), or wearing headphones on public thoroughfares (BO5560).

The minor offense report is an administrative

action that provides a reminder of the existing regulations to residents and guests of MCB Hawaii.

A minor offense report does not require action or response from the recipient and does not require an immediate appearance before the base magistrate.

A copy of the minor offense report is forwarded to the individual’s or sponsor’s organization or command for information.

Multiple reports of minor offenses may indicate a pattern of misconduct. The reports may result in a summons to appear before the base magistrate for an administrative hearing regarding alleged misconduct to adjudicate and determine what administrative sanctions, if any, are appropriate.

If a member of the Base Inspector’s Office stops you for a minor offense, the Inspector shall identify themselves and inform you of what violation was observed.

You should provide your identification and contact information to the representative, and then deliver the minor offense report to your sponsor, civilian supervisor or unit representative.

If you disagree with the reason for minor offense report, contact the Base Inspector’s Office at 257-8861 or KBAZ_HQBN_INSP@usmc.mil.

Please ensure all members of our military community enjoy Marine Corps Base Hawaii by complying with the Base Regulations.

Semper Fidelis.
Lt. Col. D. H. Bohn
Base Inspector
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ICE COMMENTS

COMMENT: My family and I have been waiting for base housing for more than six months with little or no movement on the housing list. I have repeatedly gone in to the housing office to ask for updates on our housing status. No information is ever pushed to us regarding our current status on the list and I must ask every time to find out where we are currently on the list. The answer is always nebulous and misleading. Sometimes we have been given an answer that we are #10 on the list but #3 on the call list, other times we have been given different answers. I requested to see a list of the four-bedroom houses so that I could verify that the status of the units was indeed occupied. My intent as I discussed with the housing office was simply to drive by and see that the unit was occupied. I did not intend to knock on doors or bother any tenants, simply drive by the four-bedroom units and verify that they were indeed occupied. The housing office refused to give me a list, and did not offer to go through their current list of four-bedroom houses and their status. They simply stated that even if there were a vacant house, it could be vacant for up to 45 days. I would like to verify that someone is ensuring that the housing office is tracking the houses that they currently are responsible for and that there is proper supervision of the housing list. I also do not understand how the housing office can refuse to give me a list of all the four-bedroom houses on base.

FOLLOW-UP NOTES: The community manager sat with the service member and explained their position on the waitlist. He requested a list of all four-bedroom homes on base. Forest City does not provide this information due to the privacy of our residents. Forest City’s general manager and the Government Family Housing Office representative will make arrangements to meet with the service member and explain the waitlist process.

Interactive Customer Evaluation is:

- A web-based tool for collecting feedback about the services provided by various organizations throughout the Department of Defense.
- Allows customers to submit online comment cards to rate the service providers that they have encountered at military bases and related facilities around the world.
- Allows service providers to collect customer satisfaction data in a standardized format which is stored in the ICE database.
- Provides customers with a convenient and efficient method to express their opinions to service providers and receive feedback.

ICE is NOT:

- To be used as a sole source to report safety concerns. **Base Safety should be contacted directly at 257-1830.**
- Intended for use to submit complaints regarding fellow employees or management, to spread rumors, to threaten or to make public announcements.

Visit the ICE site at <http://ice.disa.mil>. For ICE FAQs, visit mcbhawaii.marines.mil, then click Departments, Business Performance, then ICE FAQs.

This week in Corps history

Feb. 23, 1945: Four days after the initial landings on Iwo Jima, 1st Lt. Harold G. Schrier led 40 men from Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, 28th Marine Regiment, up Mt. Suribachi to secure the crest and raise the small American flag that battalion commander Lt. Col. Chandler Johnson had given Schrier. Within an hour, the patrol reached the rim of the crater. After a short fire-fight with Japanese defenders emerging from several caves, the small American flag was attached to an iron pipe and raised over the island.

- U.S. Marine Corps History Division

MARINE CORPS BASE HAWAII EVENTS

TODAY

Today is the deadline to sign up for the next Spouse Transition and Readiness Seminar, scheduled for Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon in room E of the Education Center, Building 220.

Is your spouse separating or retiring? Prepare for your future after the military and reduce the unknowns at this free workshop. Information on the transition process will include VA benefits, relocation, career and education services, budgeting, and TRICARE/insurance. Registration is required. For more information, call 257-7097.

Cycling class is scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Semper Fit Center. This class uses specialized stationary exercise bikes that help burn a large amount of calories and tone up thighs and lower-body muscles while improving your core strength.

SATURDAY

Hawaii Loa Skate Park, located at Kaneohe Bay adjacent to the tennis courts and Hawaii Loa Housing, is the ideal location for beginner to intermediate skateboard and roller blade enthusiasts. Skaters must wear the proper safety equipment to fully enjoy this concrete park. Open daily from sunrise to sunset. For information call 254-7595.

SUNDAY

The Marine Corps Base Hawaii library supports the educational, recreational, and lifelong learning needs of all service members and their families. The base library provides materials for circulation, space for studying and browsing, and a variety of programs designed to encourage literacy for all ages. On Sunday, the base library is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 254-7624.

The Super Playground at Kaneohe

Bay, located next to Hawaii Loa housing and skate park, is a kid’s dream. The enclosed park includes family-friendly restrooms and a wide variety of modern equipment. The Super Playground is ADA compliant. Open sunrise to sunset.

MONDAY

The test of adult basic education is scheduled Monday at 9 a.m. in classroom A of the Education Center, building 220.

The TABE is designed to measure basic academic skills commonly required for adult education programs.

This 90-minute test measures reading comprehension, language, spelling and math skills. For more information, call Maria Fullenwider, 257-2158.

Gut Cut is scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Semper Fit Center. This 30-minute abdominal class is designed to strengthen your core muscles.

Ab Express is scheduled from 5 to 5:30 p.m. at the Semper Fit Center. This 30-minute abdominal class is designed to improve core strength efficiently. The class is open to all gym users.

TUESDAY

The Personal Finance and Education Expo is scheduled Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Tiki Island.

The event is open to all military personnel, Department of Defense employees, veterans and military families. Exhibitors will include colleges, base financial departments, resource activities, state government agencies and nonprofit organizations.

For more information, call the Personal Financial Management Program at 257-7783/1232.

Today is the deadline to sign up to join the Single Marine & Sailor Program at Eat the Street Kakaako. At the

event, patrons can enjoy lunch wagon food and evening entertainment. Free transportation is provided, however, participants should bring money for food and beverages.

The event is open to all single, unaccompanied Marines and sailors. Contact Karley Peterson at 254-7593 or email petersonko@usmc-mccs.org for more information or to RSVP.

The next Exceptional Family Member Program coffee hour is Tuesday in the Starbucks lanai from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Opportunity to support and network with other EFMP families and receive information on programs and services.

For more information, call Exceptional Family Member Program, 257-0290.

WEDNESDAY

Come volunteer with Surfrider Foundation, Oahu Chapter and the Single Marine & Sailor Program to help keep Oahu’s beaches clean, Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Fort Hase Beach. Sign-up by Wednesday. Transportation will be provided. Remember to bring sunscreen, water, sunglasses/hat and gloves (optional). Volunteer and help advance your career. For more information, call 254-7593.

The next Prime for Life Substance Misuse Education Support Course is scheduled Wednesday from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the third deck of the Substance Abuse Counseling Center, building 279.

In accordance with the letter of instruction for the Alcohol Screening Program, command leadership shall educate Marines and sailors with a positive test result equal to or greater than .02 and up to .04 or underage positives results.

This course is offered in support of the ASP command leadership educational requirements or as a general educational strengthening for command personnel. The class is offered monthly. The next

classes are scheduled for: March 25, April 22, May 20 and July 12. For more information, call Jon Barkley at 257-2464.

Core Strengthening class is scheduled from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Semper Fit Center. This Pilates-style class includes a series of non-impact exercises for total bodysculpting. Please bring your own mat. Call 254-7597.

THURSDAY

The Exceptional Family Member Program respite care program brief is scheduled Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room two of building 219. This brief will cover what the respite care program is intended for, who is eligible and how the process works.

Please call to register for a seat. For more information, call the Exceptional Family Member Program at 257-0290.

Your Financial Future: Saving and Investing Workshop is scheduled for Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The purpose of this free workshop is to develop knowledge and skills that will enable you to achieve your financial goals through saving and investing. Learn the characteristics of the different saving and investment vehicles, such as individual retirement accounts, money market accounts and stocks. Register online at www.mccshawaii.com/pfmpworkshops or call the PFMP office. Class is held in the Education Center, building 220, classroom G.

The next Breastfeeding Support Group meeting is Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the toddler room of the Chaplain Joseph W. Estabrook Chapel.

Learn and support other breastfeeding moms in a supportive atmosphere facilitated by a certified lactation educator. Babies and expectant mothers welcomed. For more information, call the New Parent Support Program at 257-8803.

AROUND THE CORPS

Saving citizens during a disaster

Cpl. Joshua Murray
1 Marine Expeditionary Force

SATTAHIP, Thailand — U.S., Thai and Japanese military members and diplomats joined forces to conduct Noncombatant Evacuation Operations as part of exercise Cobra Gold 2015 Sunday at Utapao Royal Thai Navy Airfield, Kingdom of Thailand. Each of the countries simulated evacuating citizens from their respective countries after an earthquake occurred in an undefined area for the scenario.

In a region known for suffering natural disasters, NEO training is an important part of Cobra Gold 2015, said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Donald Johnson, a chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear officer with 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment.

“Noncombatant Evacuation Operations are basically operations that the military does in which U.S. citizens are displaced or the area has become unsafe,” Johnson said. “There are a lot of natural disasters in this area, so it’s good for us to train together to prepare us for any future operation that may arise.”

Conducting NEO training as part of exercise Cobra Gold 2015 enables participants to develop solutions that can overcome real world challenges.

In the event of a natural disaster, there could be many obstacles that would make conducting a NEO more difficult for Marines and other government personnel, said Capt. Justin Sharpe, the Headquarters and Support Company commander for 1st Bn., 1st Marines.

“When a region is hit by a natural disaster, it’s quite possible that a huge part of its infrastructure could go down, such as communication networks and road ways,” Sharpe said. “Communicating to the citizens to let them know there is an evacuation center can be incredibly difficult in these scenarios, but conducting training like this more often would greatly improve

our capabilities in any situation.”

The training also demonstrates the military members’ ability to respond to the call of their respective citizens in varying environments.

“In my opinion this is one of the greatest things we can do as a military force,” Johnson said. “We all sign up to be part of the greater good and help our fellow citizens, and this is a prime example

of us coming in and helping our citizens out of a bad situation.”

Exercise Cobra Gold is an annual training exercise designed to improve international relationships, establish similar standard operating procedures and enhance security within the region. Cobra Gold also helps improve multination interoperability through teamwork and joint force operations.



Cpl. Joshua Murray | 1 Marine Expeditionary Force

Marines with 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, acted as U.S. civilians being evacuated from Thailand during a Noncombative Evacuation Operation exercise in support of Cobra Gold 15 at Utapao Royal Thai Navy Airfield, Kingdom of Thailand, Sunday. A NEO is an operation to evacuate civilians from an area based on urgent events, such as a natural disaster.

HELPING SPECIAL DELIVERIES



Kristen Wong | Hawaii Marine

Lance Cpl. Draven Kleer, postal clerk at the Marine Corps Base Hawaii post office, helps Madeline Wilkerson up a stool to put her letter in a mailbox, Feb. 11. Children from the Kupulau Child Development Center came to the base post office for a field trip Feb. 11 and 12. Each child was able to postmark a personal letter and drop it in a mailbox.

Checking out eBooks

Christine Cabalo
Hawaii Marine

Whether lying on the beach or standing in line at a store, readers can now access books for free in Marine Corps Base Hawaii’s library collection just by logging online.

Library patrons can easily read popular fiction and nonfiction books through the library’s recently acquired Overdrive eBook account. The service is linked at the base library’s website, and users can borrow books on their digital device for up to 21 days before it expires.

“We currently have 54 eBooks,” said Meri Healey, the supervisory librarian of the base library. “We have had 83 checkouts since we started the collection in November. We add four to five new titles every week.”

Although readers could check out Overdrive eBooks before, Healey said the login process required users to select books through a Navy Knowledge Online account. Using the NKO accounts, readers would also need a military sponsor’s or their own Common Access Card. Healey said with the base library’s own account, all patrons need is the number on their base library card to sign up for an Overdrive account.

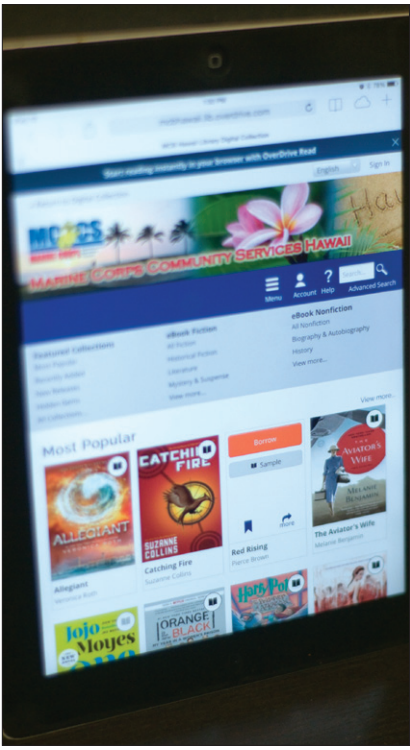
“The NKO website doesn’t always work,” said Tori Smith, library technician at the base library who also happens to be a regular Overdrive user. “If you wanted to read the books online, this is great. If you have a deployed spouse you still have an opportunity to read the book.”

Healey said this new way to log in has been popular with readers because of a fast sign-up process. She also appreciates having more control over what titles are available to base library users.

“I try to use this collection to supplement our paper one,” she said. “If all of the (paper) copies of a particular title are checked out, I’ll buy a digital copy.”

Healey said among the more popular titles she’s ordered are digital copies of the Harry Potter series and autobiographical works like “American Sniper.” For Smith, she’s glad there are multiple paper and digital copies now. She’s been put on the wait list for more popular titles, sometimes as the fourth requesting a specific book.

“I tried to pick things people in



Christine Cabalo | Hawaii Marine

Base library users can now borrow books online through the library’s own Overdrive account. Patrons only need their library card number to sign up.

this community liked checking out,” Healey said. “We have “The Fault In Our Stars,” “Gone Girl” and new titles not available in print.”

Library users can also look through excerpts, read reviews and share selections through social media networks with Overdrive.

The new login to the Overdrive service joins several other digital resources at the library. Free adult audio books and children’s animated picture books are available at the base library’s website. Patrons can also borrow digital devices that can be used while visiting the library or to check out like a traditional book. Healey said the library is always evolving to include new technology to better serve library patrons.

Smith said Overdrive has been an easy system to navigate, and users can download an app for it on their phones or other digital devices.

“Any of the library staff can help users sign up for it and fill in the needed information,” Smith said. “If they have any trouble, we can always get them a new library card number or help them with their password.”

The base library is on the second floor of building 219. For details about digital resources, call 254-7624 or see: mccshawaii.com/library/.

GUNNING FOR EXCELLENCE

Capt. Christopher T. Herlihy, team captain of the pistol team, holds up the Master Gunnery Sgt. Michael T. Finn trophy after taking first place among the pistol teams Feb. 13. The team consists of four Marines from Marine Aircraft Group 24. Individuals and teams were awarded at the Officers’ Club for the 2015 Pacific Division Matches.



Lance Cpl. Julian A. Temblador | Marine Corps Base Hawaii Combat Camera



Christine Cabalo | Hawaii Marine

GIVING A HEARTFELT GIFT

Cpl. Kyrie Stadtfeld, a special response team entry team member from the Provost Marshal's Office, donates blood, Feb. 12. Army Spc. Jesus Calderas, a medical laboratory specialist with Tripler Army Medical Center, collects her donation at the Chaplain Joseph W. Estabrook Chapel.

PMO Corner

PMO corner is a recurring series provided by the Provost Marshal's Office, providing crime prevention and safety information to Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

PMO contacts

To report suspicious activity/behavior or for non-emergency calls, contact the desk sergeant:
257-1018/2123 (building 1096)

Check in/out, fingerprinting or weapon registration:
257-6994 (building 1095)

Pet registration, fishing regulations or lost/found animals, contact the PMO game warden:
257-1821 (building 3099)

Vehicle decals, base passes and vehicle registration:
257-2047/0183 (building 1637/1095 for MCB Hawaii)
477-8734/8735 (building 601 for Camp H.M. Smith)

Traffic regulations, citations or traffic court, contact the Traffic Court bailiff:
257-6991/6992 (building 1095)

For all other numbers not listed, contact base information: **449-7110**

For more information, visit the PMO website:
<http://www.mcbhawaii.marines.mil/Departments/ProvostMarshalsOffice.aspx>

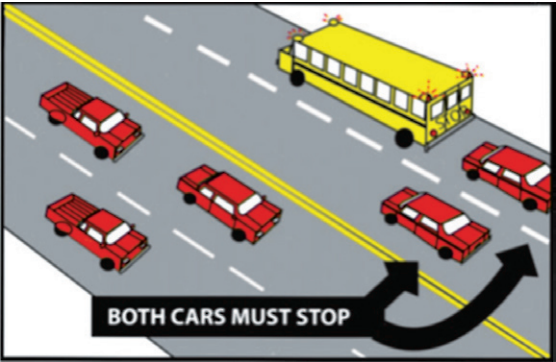
In an emergency, call 911

Topic of the Week

Safety is everyone's job. Please be mindful that students getting on and off of the school bus can sometimes be distracted, and forget to look both ways before crossing the street.

Stop when a school bus flashes red lights. This will ensure every child getting off the bus is safe. ***When you approach a stopped school bus with flashing red lights, you should:***

- Stop when approaching a bus from either the front or the rear and remain stopped until the flashing lights are turned off.
- Whenever a school bus is stopped on a highway with alternating red signal lamps flashing, the driver of any motor vehicle on the same highway in the lane occupied by the school bus and all lanes adjacent to the lane occupied by the school bus shall stop.
- The driver's vehicle must stop before reaching the school bus and shall not proceed until the school bus resumes motion or the flashing red signal lamps are turned off.
- However, vehicles proceeding in the opposite direction on a divided highway are not required to stop. A divided highway is two roadways separated by a strip of land or other space not intended for vehicular travel. Motorists travelling at the time school buses make their runs should be on the alert. The presence of school children waiting along the roadway in the morning indicates a school bus is in the area. In addition, there is a possibility of waiting children darting in front of traffic.



Crime Prevention Tip

Please remind your child to never talk to strangers or accept rides or gifts from strangers. A stranger is anyone they or their parents don't know well or don't trust.

Lost and Found

Here is a list of the items currently stored in our Lost and Found storage:

- two bikes
- two scooters
- driver's license
- medic bag
- one Navy Federal Credit Union card
- USAA credit card
- Social Security card
- Chevrolet car key
- meal card
- sport watch
- sunglasses
- wallet

Lost and Found is located at PMO in the Physical Security section of building 1095.

A person claiming ownership of items is required to provide a detailed description and proof of ownership of the article prior to release. Call Jessica Burns at 257-8312, for more information.



Col. Eric W. Schaefer (center), commanding officer of Marine Corps Base Hawaii, unties the maile lei as Navy Capt. George Suther, executive officer of Naval Facilities Engineering Command Hawaii (right) and Kahu Solomon Borabora look on during the dedication ceremony of the Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay Operations and Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting Complex, Feb. 12.

MCAS, from A-1

Peninsula’s long history, from early Hawaiian settlements to the Dec. 7, 1941 attacks. There is a glass case filled with artifacts from World War I and World War II.

“From an architect’s point of view, this is really a nice building,” said Navy Capt. George Suther, the executive officer of Naval Facilities Engineering Command Hawaii. “If you look at the tower over here you’ve got a 360-degree view, so if you don’t like the view this way just rotate around and ‘wow,’ you’ve got another great view of Hawaii all the way around and there are strategic places within the building where the glass allows you to get great views out there as well. So it (isn’t) just (a) facility to take care of Marine Corps aviation requirements (it’s) also a facility for the people that use it and that’s important.”

Suther added during his speech that

the entire period of construction had been mishap free.

“The MCAS Operations Building and Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting Complex along with an aircraft parking ramp were constructed with the highest quality of construction materials with energy efficient systems,” said Swede Olson, airfield manager of MCAS Kaneohe Bay.

Olson presented Stephen D’Angelo, the CEO of DCK Worldwide with a plaque on behalf of the base, for the company’s hard work and ability to avoid mishaps during the project. Schaefer also presented a certificate of commendation to Brad Hall, project manager at DCK Pacific Construction, LLC.

“It’s a very intimidating and interesting facility to walk through,” D’Angelo said. “We’re proud to be part of this and we’re proud to be part of this project.”

After the U.S. Marine Corps Forces,

Pacific Band played the “Armed Forces Medley,” Kahu Stephanie and Kahu Solomon Borabora came to the podium to give a Hawaiian blessing. Then, Schaefer and key personnel approached the entrance of the new building, where Schaefer officially untied the maile lei.

“This complex will last into the next century and provide a strategic hub for tenant and transient commands to meet their training and deployment requirements,” Olson said. “In addition, historical design and displays were incorporated into the structure which will give a sense of our historical past with educational opportunities for active duty and their families, retirees, the civilian community and our adopt-a-school programs. The nonprofit Pacific War Memorial Association greatly helped in this effort. This was a great achievement by the government and contractors working as a team to achieve this remarkable facility.”

HSM-37, from A-1

units to operate in a simulated combat environment. The detachment and USS Halsey left these exercises with the ability to support the United States Navy’s underlying objective; projection of naval power at sea.

During their Seventh Fleet deployment, Det. 3 engaged in several additional multinational exercises, including Cooperation and Readiness Afloat Training Singapore, Silent Banshee, Valiant Shield and Keen Sword.

During this time, Det. 3 conducted anti-submarine warfare, surface warfare, high value unit, and cross-deck landing operations with three different nations. This training served to improve maritime partnerships and tactical coordination with allied nations in an increasingly contested naval theater. “As we rebalance to the Pacific, our role as international ambassadors cannot be overstated,” said Cmdr. Brannon Nickel, HSM-37 commanding officer. “I am grateful for Det. 3’s positive interactions with our allied partners.”

The detachment further supported operational objectives by conducting presence operations in the East and South China Seas, as well as ASW taskings from Commander Task Force 74. The USS Halsey additionally conducted an Oceanic Maritime Security Initiative patrol in the vicinity of the Federated States of Micronesia, Marshall Islands, Nauru and American equatorial Exclusive Economic Zones while returning to Pearl Harbor.

These missions were, and continue to be a critical part of ensuring freedom of navigation around the world.

BUOY, from A-1

Wadsworth said the testing will maintain MCB Hawaii’s relationship with the descendants of those who once lived on Mokapu Peninsula and gives the base an opportunity to show the Hawaiians the land is being well managed.

“As stewards of this very important land in Hawaii, it’s important to care for the land both from a cultural and natural resource stand point,” Wadsworth said. “We will get the energy and maintain the pristine environment that we have inherited. We wanted to have the kahu (at the blessing to ensure) we include those who care about the land as well.”

Sports & Lifestyle

MCB Hawaii hosts canoe regatta

Lance Cpl. Brittney Vella
Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Many gathered on the shoreline near Hangar 101 to cheer each other on at the 27th annual Hawaii Law Enforcement Canoe Regatta aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Sunday.

The annual event, which supports Special Olympics Hawaii, is traditionally open to any police officer, firefighter, prison guard or law enforcement personnel. However, this year the race was open to all service members and anyone who lives or works on the base.

"The race goes from Oahu one year to an outer island the next year, then back to Oahu," said Paul Anslow, the director of safety for Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay and liaison for the event. "When it is (on) Oahu, the race is normally held at Keehi Lagoon where the water is dirty and can even be unhealthy. (The participants) commented on (the beauty and cleanliness of the base) and how friendly everyone is."

There is a long-standing relationship between the Hawaii Law Enforcement Canoe Racing Association and SOHI; this is just one of the events they hold to raise money for the organization. The event helped strengthen MCB Hawaii's relationship with the community and SOHI.

"This event is important because it raises money for a great cause and raises awareness to the military members on base that outrigger canoeing is available on base and around town," Anslow said. "But most importantly, it is a showcase for Marine Corps Base Hawaii and is an outstanding community engagement event. Many of the people who paddled in the event had never been on the base before, and they got a chance to see the base from a different perspective."

Louis M. Kealoha, Honolulu Police Department's chief of police, said it was his pleasure to be able hold this year's event at MCB Hawaii.

"I want to thank Marine Corps Base Hawaii for letting us bring this event here," Kealoha said. "What a blessing it is to spend this day doing a good thing, which is to raise funds for Special Olympics athletes. (Special Olympics) is very (significant). It allows the athletes to express themselves in a different way — through athletics."

For those interested in outrigger canoeing, Na Koa Lani is the base canoe club, made up of military personnel, dependents, Department of Defense employees and local civilians. Patrons may show up to practices Monday and Wednesday nights at 5 p.m. or Sunday mornings at 8 a.m. at the practice site located by the Cabanas over the flightline.



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

Team Kapakahi paddles during the 27th annual Hawaii Law Enforcement Canoe Regatta near Hangar 101, Sunday.



Participants with the Provost Marshal's Office on Marine Corps Base Hawaii pose for a photo after competing.



Team Na Koa Lani receives a command to switch sides of rowing during the regatta.

Na Koa Lani, coached by Paul Anslow, paddles toward the finish on Kaneohe Bay, Sunday. The team's name translates to "heavenly warriors," named after the helicopters that fly around MCB Hawaii.



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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

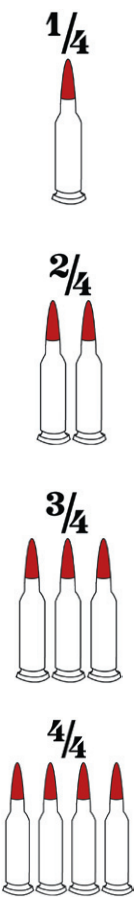
Horrendous. Among the worst of the worst in its genre. Dedicating time to this is not only wasteful, but unforgivable. Avoid at all costs.
- 2/4 — High And To The Right

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

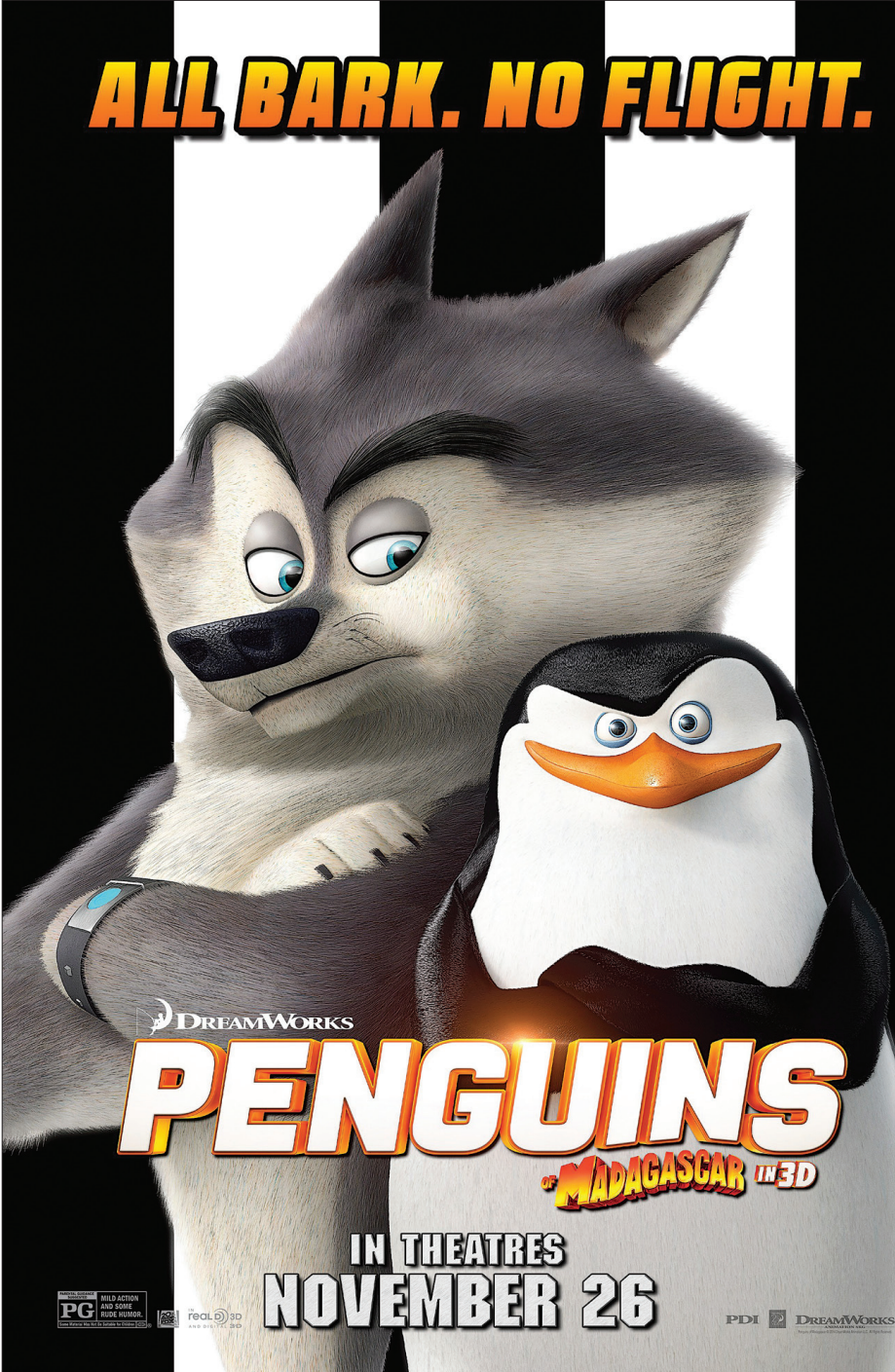
Kristen Wong admits she sometimes has to be dragged to movies that she later finds to be outstanding. She loves movies that make her care about the characters and sympathize with their plight. She enjoys action, fantasy, comedy and dabbles in horror.

THIS WEEK’S RATING:

4/4

(Confirmed Kill)

‘Penguins’ hilarious, heartwarming for families



Kristen Wong
Hawaii Marine

The cute and cuddly are in danger and must be saved — by a team of four penguins and a top secret wildlife agency in “Penguins of Madagascar.”

The movie, which became available in digital high definition outlets such as iTunes and Amazon, provides some back story on avian operatives Skipper (Tom McGrath), Rico (Conrad Vernon), Kowalski (Chris Miller) and Private (Christopher Knights).

Audiences first met these four penguins in 2005’s “Madagascar,” attempting to break out of New York’s Central Park Zoo with a plastic spoon.

At the start of this movie, we encounter a young Skipper, Rico and Kowalski marching in a line of penguins across the icy Antarctic tundra. Skipper notices an egg rolling toward the edge of a cliff. The other penguins shrug it off, saying every year they “lose a few,” and they must keep walking because that’s what penguins do. Skipper refuses to give up on the egg, and the three go after it. After narrowly escaping several gnarly leopard seals, the three penguins watch the egg hatch and welcome their fourth brother, Private, into the world.

Back to the present, the boys are celebrating Private’s birthday by breaking into the Fort Knox Bullion Depository to access the last known vending machine to carry their favorite snack: Cheesy Dibbles. Although Private is extremely excited for his present, what he wants more than anything is to be recognized as a valuable member of the team. Unfortunately, the vending machine is a trap and the boys are taken to Dr. Octavius Brine, a.k.a. Dave (John Malcovich).

Dave is an octopus bitter that the penguins have stolen his once treasured spotlight at the zoo. He is determined to get revenge not only on the four penguins who started it all, but all of the penguins worldwide.

The penguins, along with the North Wind, a high-tech agency dedicated to helping animals everywhere, must stop Dave.

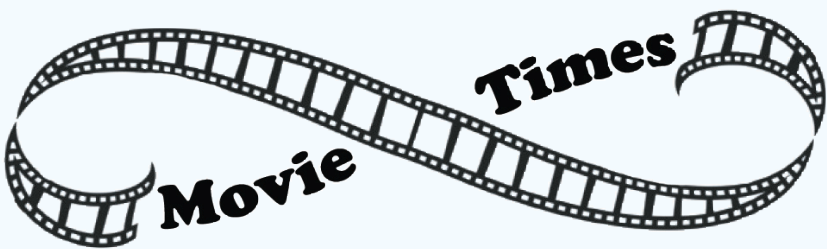
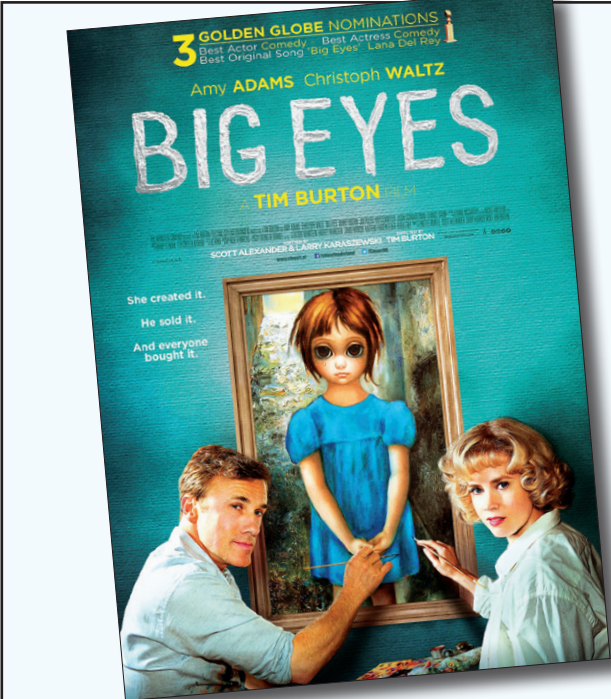
“Penguins of Madagascar” is a heartwarming story that introduces children to familiar morals: believe in yourself, looks aren’t everything, “A man must be big enough to admit his mistakes,” (to quote author John C. Maxwell) and don’t follow the masses, be an individual and think for yourself.

Adults of course have heard it all, but it takes talent to make it funny, and this movie does just that. How often do you see a penguin stand up for himself by screaming “You know what? I REJECT NATURE!” How often do you see defiance of authority in the form of a cute penguin pointing his extra mutant finger at his superior?

I thought it was bizarre that they were inserting random celebrity names into the movie for fun: “Kevin! Bake on! Charlize! They’re on the ray!” But all in all, the movie was filled with cuteness, hilarity, action and fun.

Even if you don’t have children, it’s worth one watch. It also stars Benedict Cumberbatch, who played Smaug in “The Hobbit” trilogy and Ken Jeong, from “The Hangover.” Both are featured on DreamWorks TV’s YouTube channel as they record their voices, and both are hilarious.

“Penguins of Ma-” ... CRUNCH ... “Penguins of Madagascar” is ... CRUNCH ... “Penguins of Madagascar” is a hit.



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| “Taken 3” PG-13 | Today 6:30 p.m. |
| “The Boy Next Door” R | Today 9:15 p.m. |
| “Selma” PG-13 | Saturday 6:30 p.m. |
| “Big Eyes” PG-13 | Saturday 9:15 p.m. |
| “Paddington” PG | Sunday 2 p.m. |
| “The Wedding Ringer” R | Sunday 6:30 p.m. |
| “Taken 3” PG-13 | 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.

ANDERSON HALL MARINES COMPETE IN CHEF OF THE QUARTER



Sgts. Christopher Womack, Kendall Joseph and JaLisa Joseph receive recognition for their wins during the Chef of the Quarter competition at Anderson Hall Dining Facility, Feb. 11.



Photos by Kristen Wong | Hawaii Marine

Sgt. JaLisa Joseph, a food service specialist, and her sous chef, Sgt. Galdino Perez, refill their food trays at Anderson Hall Dining Facility during the Chef of the Quarter competition, Feb. 11. Joseph, who was the first place winner, competed with Sgt. Kendall Joseph and Sgt. Christopher Womack during the first quarter of this year. All three took a written test, were evaluated before a board of food service staff noncommissioned officers and prepared a meal that required the following ingredients: poultry, ginger, sour cream, sweet potato and curry. Staff Sgt. Tavis McGregor, Marine enlisted aide at Camp H.M. Smith, Matt Small, a corporate executive chef at Y. Hata and Darrell Kunisaki, an executive chef at Samuel Adams Sports Bar and Grill were the judges for this quarter's competition.



Lance Cpl. Harley Thomas | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

FINANCIAL COURSE PROVIDES HELPING HAND

(From left to right) Gunnery Sgts. Frank Labare, Timothy Egan and Christopher, Marines engaged in the Command Financial Specialist training, participate in a game of "Financial Jeopardy," Feb. 12 at the Education Center aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii. Jacqueline Walker, the Personal Financial Management Program manager for MCB Hawaii, said the CFS training program is meant to provide units with a go-to financial specialist who can help the Marines and sailors understand how to budget, look at or buy a car, or understand the importance of saving. The in-depth, four-day class is open to service members E-6 and above, including officers, and is held quarterly. Those interested in attending must have at least one year left with their current unit and should be financially stable.

Marines participate in Great Aloha Run

Lance Cpl. Khalil Ross
Marine Corps Base Hawaii

HONOLULU — The 31st annual Great Aloha Run kicked off Monday, at the historic Aloha Tower and finished at the Aloha Stadium.

The 8.15-mile race is one of the top footraces in the United States under 15 kilometers and this year had more than 24,000 participants.

The first place finisher of the race was Craig Leon, a Eugene, Idaho native. He ran the race in 40 minutes and 27 seconds which is the third fastest in this race's history.

Military units once again ran under the banner of the Sounds of Freedom category. Formations of service members ran the whole race shouting cadence.

"We are so excited to be celebrating the 31st anniversary of the Great Aloha Run," said Carole Kai Onouye, Great Aloha Run co-founder and supporter. "(Through our sponsors we are) able to promote healthy living and support the nonprofits that make Hawaii a better place."

The money the race generates is donated to many charitable organizations in Hawaii. In 2014 the race donated \$410,000 to various nonprofit organizations.

Many Marines ran the race incognito but by distinguishable telltale signs they were noticed.

Sgt. Maj. Mitchell Green, the sergeant major of Headquarters Battalion, MCB Hawaii, said it was a fun run.

"It was a good run and good to see the spirit in the people," he said. "It was a great opportunity to support the state of Hawaii as well as a motivating run, great physical training and a good physical fitness gauge."

Lt. Gen. John Toolan, commanding general, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific spoke on behalf of the Marine Corps at the race thanking participants for their support.

"(Runners) did a heck of a job," he said. "It was a



Lance Cpl. Khalil Ross | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Carl Dunaway (left) fist bumps with fellow runner Kengo Yoshimoto after a sprint to the finish in the Great Aloha Run on Monday. Dunaway was ahead by 6 seconds and the runners congratulated each other on the finish.

beautiful sight to see runners on the streets of Oahu."

A formation of Marines ran the race meanwhile units of the Army far outnumbered the Marines. Toolan noticed this and said "next year the challenge is on."

Green also said that more Marines should go out and compete in local runs like this.

"Go out and have fun," he said. "Some people like to go out and challenge themselves and others do it just for fun, but either way it's a good way to get out."

Green said he plans to go out and do more runs with his running buddy after enjoying the Great Aloha Run, which was his first run on island.

Race results are posted at www.greataloharun.com.

HQBN sends MCAS flying, 59-36

Lance Cpl. Harley Thomas
Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Marines and sailors from Headquarters Battalion and Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay competed against each other in a game of basketball Tuesday at the Semper Fit Center gym aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

This was the first victory for HQBN in MCB Hawaii's intramural basketball league, with an overall score of 59-36.

"We were confident at halftime," said Kaysen Stfleure, a power forward with HQBN. "Though we were on top, we couldn't get complacent and we had to keep playing hard. There was no doubt in my mind we weren't going to lose."

Stfleure said the team's defense was the main reason they triumphed over MCAS.

"A solid defense creates openings for the players to score," Stfleure said. "Our defense broke them down and got in-between them, and, on our offense, we executed. We took well-placed shots and made those turnovers count."

Kadeem Clark, a center for MCAS, said his team's defense could use some work.

"Coming into this, I was hoping we would win," Clark said. "However, our defense needed improvement. We need to box out more and work on our re-

bouncing — that's what was killing us. We should also focus more on handing off the ball and working together to win the game."

Clark said despite their loss, this was one of the better games MCAS has played.

"I felt good coming into the game," Clark said. "We were able to pass and score more. We had less turnovers and we successfully managed to work as a team. While we could use improvement, we played a hard game. In the end, we ran out of gas and came up short."

Clark wasn't upset over their loss to Headquarters, but rather, complimented them on their win.

"They came out to play and played to win," Clark said. "We'll see them again later on down the roster, so they better watch out. To get a big 'W' next time, I think we need to get some practice in and work on our maneuvers. If we can do that, I don't see a reason for us not to win."

Johnta Minor, a shooting guard with HQBN, said this victory over MCAS has made him confident about future games.

"We came out on top because we executed, made better decisions with the ball and communicated," Minor said. "We played smart and played as a team,



Lance Cpl. Harley Thomas | Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Marines and sailors with Headquarters Battalion and Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay gather around the free-throw line as a member of HQBN prepares to take his shots Tuesday at the Semper Fit Center gym aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii. Coming into the game at 0-4, the victory over MCAS was HQBN's first win of the season.

which really brought our defense together and helped stop (MCAS) from getting any wide-open shots."

Minor said the key to their victory was communication. He said it's important to let each other know where the various players are.

"This game was different than our others because we played together," Minor said. "In the first few games, there was no chemistry. This time, all the gears moved together and we came together as

a team. The more you practice together, the more chemistry you have. You learn who to pass to in any given situation and who has what role during the game."

Minor said the team is eager to play more and he hopes they further grow as a team.

"I've always been a competitive person, so it feels good to win," Minor said. "We're confident about our future games, and I hope we'll continue to get to know each other's strengths and weaknesses."

COMMUNITY, VOLUNTEER BRIEFS

Kapolei Commons celebrates Chinese New Year

Kapolei Commons is hosting a Chinese New Year celebration Saturday at 4 p.m. There will be a lion dance, dragon dance, martial arts demonstration and more. For more information, visit thekapoleicommons.com.

Watch history unfold in “Mai Poina: The Trial of a Queen”

See the re-enactment of the 1895 trial of Queen Lili-uokalani and learn the history about the annexation of Hawaii. The living history performance is scheduled inside the Hawaii State Supreme Court, Aliiolani Hale, at 417 S. King Street. Performances are scheduled today, Saturday, Feb. 27 and Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. Matinee performances at 2 p.m. are also scheduled Sunday and March 1. Discussions will follow after each performance by Hawaiian scholars and community leaders. Admission is free, but reserve a seat due to limited seating in the courtroom. For more information, call 534-8880 or see www.hawaiiponoi.info.

Gear up for the third annual Royal Hawaiian Tweed Ride

Dress up in your best tweed outfits and other formal attire for a casual free bicycle ride through Honolulu, Saturday. Cyclists with their own bicycles are scheduled to gather at 2:30 p.m at The Manifest, 32 N. Hotel St. The ride is 4 miles long and will conclude at Ala Wai Community Park. Complimentary tea will be provided at the end of the ride, and cyclists are encouraged to bring their own picnic as well as tea cup and utensils. Awards will be given based on the most stylish clothing and tea cups. For more information, see tweedridehawaii.weebly.com.

Bellows AFS offering free movies

Bellows Air Force Station is offering free movies and popcorn Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. at Turtle Cove. The following movies will be showing: Monday: “The Maze Runner” Wednesday: “Dawn of the Planet of the Apes”

Lectures offered at Hawaii State Art Museum

Free public lectures will explore preserving historic cemeteries in the “Experts” series, held this year at the Hawaii State Art Museum. The hourlong lectures begin at noon in the No. 1 Capitol Building, 250 S. Hotel St. The final lectures are as follows:

- **Thursday:** Richard Miller, Kalaupapa National Historic Park, “Saving a Special Heritage: Grave Marker Preservation at Kalaupapa”

- **March 5:** Jessica Puff and Regina Hilo, Hawaii State Historic Preservation Division, “Evaluating and Nominating Cemeteries and Burial Places: The State and National Register of Historic Places” For details, visit www.historichawaii.org.

Hear the Windward Choral Society perform

Members of the Windward Choral Society will sing together in “The Storm is Passing Over: A Celebration of African-American Gospel and Spirituals,” March 8. The free concert is scheduled to start at 5 p.m. at 920 Keolu Drive in St. John Vianney Parish. The concert features special guest baritone Leon Williams.

Volunteers needed for Honolulu Festival

The 21st annual Honolulu Festival is scheduled March 7 and 8 with free performances from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Volunteers are needed for various events and exhibits including providing event schedule and information to visitors and more. Register at www.honolulufestival.com/en/contact/volunteer.

Go for the win with the Honolulu Go Club

Learn how to play the Asian board game that goes by many names: Go, Weiqi and Baduk. Casual free games are held every Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Hawaii Kiin at the Palolo Hongwanji at 1641 Palolo Ave. The next beginner’s day is March 7 at 1 p.m. Play with other beginners or other long-time players. Take the free hourlong class to learn the rules and basic strategies. For more information, email honolulugoclub@gmail.com or see honolulugoclub.com.

Arts and crafts volunteers needed at TAMC

The American Red Cross is seeking volunteers interested in improving the quality of stay for patients and their families at Tripler Army Medical Center through arts and humanities. Applicants can contact Yolanda Gainwell at 433-6631 or yolanda.m.gainwell.vol@mail.mil.

“National Memories” traveling exhibit to open at Pacific Aviation Museum

Pacific Aviation Museum Pearl Harbor, the site of America’s first aviation battlefield, will serve as the first stop of the “National Memories” 2015 United States tour, March 14. The exhibit, which first went on display in the southern Chinese city of Shenzhen in 2010, has toured through mainland China and Taiwan. Through the use of imagery and more than 100 historic photos taken by the 164th U.S. Signal Photo Company in the China Burma India Theater, “National Memories” brings to

life the unusual and little known camaraderie that existed between Chinese and U.S. soldiers as their countries joined forces during World War II. The exhibit is free to museum members or with museum admission. For more information, call 441-1007 or email education@pacificaviationmuseum.org.

Register for lei making workshops

The Department of Parks and Recreation will hold free lei making workshops before the 88th Annual Lei Day Celebration at Queen Kapiolani Regional Park and Bandstand. The lei contest exhibit will be open to the public on May 1, from 1 to 4:30 p.m., in the area between the bandstand and the Waikiki Shell. The exhibit boasts some of the most exquisitely crafted lei in a variety of colors and methods. There are categories for all ages and skill levels, so everyone is encouraged to enter. For more information, visit www.honolulu.gov/parks.

Support the Pacific Rim International Conference on Disability and Diversity

Volunteers are needed as greeters, ushers and for several other positions during the Pacific Rim International Conference on Disability and Diversity. The conference is scheduled from May 18 to 19 at the Hawaii Convention Center in Honolulu. Keynote speakers will discuss a wide variety of topics on diversity and disability including mental health concerns and disability access. For more information call 956-7539 or email prinfo@hawaii.edu.