

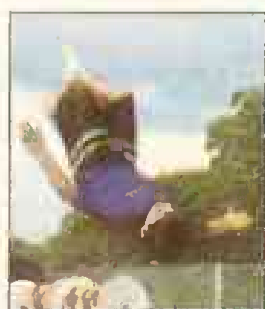
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New commandant issues guidance

Cpl. David Salazar
Combat Correspondent

The newly appointed Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. James L. Jones, has issued the "Commandant's Guidance," a written plan that summarizes



Gen. Jones

what he plans to do while in serving as commandant.

"Just as the use of "commander's intent" has revolutionized the way (commanders) communicate their goals and objectives, this document should be viewed as the "Commandant's intent" for the next four years ... it provides broad guidance concerning the direction of the Marine Corps," Gen. Jones said in the document.

The commandant said the material compiled in his guidance was accumulated through his experiences in the Marine Corps.

"This document — the 'Commandant's Guidance' — explains my philosophical perspective, derived from the privilege of having been a Marine for parts of the last four decades," he wrote.

The 16-page guidance touched on

concerns such as leadership, retention, family readiness, mission accomplishment and troop welfare.

"We accept that our first priority is mission accomplishment — we value the individual as the strength of the institution — we hold as one of our cornerstones, taking care of Marines," Gen. Jones wrote.

The first four pages of the document, titled "Leading Marines," is dedicated to

improving leadership in the Corps based on four main ideas.

"We develop the leadership skills of our Marines, starting when they join our ranks as recruits and officer candidates, and continuing throughout their careers," said Gen. Jones. "From my own experience, I especially value four leadership concepts: trust, tolerance,

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A CH-47D Chinook helicopter hovers over a static display that was rigged for transport by MCB Hawaii's Landing Support Platoon, Landing Support Company, Combat Service Support Group 3 at Dillingham Army Airfield July 8.

Photo by Cpl. David Salazar

Marines, soldiers lift Navy jet

Cpl. David Salazar
Combat Correspondent

DILLINGHAM ARMY AIRFIELD — Marines with Kaneohe Bay's Landing Support Company have helped lift and transport many a load for the Marine Corps; however, it's possible none were as difficult or unusual as this.

Soldiers with B Company, 214th Aviation Regiment, lifted and transported a Navy F-18 jet from Dillingham Army Airfield to Naval Air Station Barbers Point, with the help of MCB Hawaii's Landing Support Platoon, Landing Support Company, Combat Service Support Group 3, July 8.

The F-18 was transported to Dillingham AAF from MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay more than three years ago to be turned into a static display for a military museum scheduled to open at the now defunct NAS Barbers Point.

Using Landing Support Platoon's expertise in rigging humvees and other such equipment for transport via helicopter, the Army crew aboard a CH-47D Chinook helicopter carried the recently remodeled jet to its new home.

Sergeant First Class Homer Chambers, the flight platoon sergeant for B Co., 214th Aviation Regiment, said missions like this one make wartime joint-service missions more efficient.

"Cross-service missions such as this one just help enhance us in real-world situations, by allowing us to familiarize our-

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The K-Bay Child Development Center will announce the amount of its cost hike after reviewing current and expected future expenses.

Photo by Cpl. Barry Mellon

Child care fees hike planned

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Information Service

Fees at military child care facilities will increase by about 1.6 percent for the 1999-2000 school year, DoD officials announced in Washington June 29.

The hike in child care rates occurs annually, said Susan Cleveland, the MCB Hawaii Child Development Program Administrator.

This year's hike is the lowest since at least 1991, Cleveland said.

Depending on their total family income, DoD families will pay \$39 to \$114 per child per week during the

coming school year. This represents a weekly increase of \$1 to \$3 per child.

Department of Defense family policy officials review child care fees annually. Based on this review, DoD plans to adjust its fees using the inflation rate of 1.6 percent included in the president's fiscal 2000 budget, said Carollee Van Horn, a Family Policy Office specialist here.

The MCB Hawaii Child Development Center personnel are currently reviewing the expenses of the center, said Cleveland.

Parents can expect to be notified of

fee changes no later than the first week of September, once the expenses have been reviewed by the MCB Hawaii commanding general, according to Cleveland.

The biggest expenses for the MCB Hawaii Child Development Center include salaries for teachers and food for the almost 300 children cared for at the center, Cleveland said.

Another consideration that plays a big part in local expenses is the cost of living on Hawaii, said Maj. John Armour, Community Services direc-

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Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program visits K-Bay

Pfc. Roman Yurek
Combat Correspondent

Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program representatives are scheduled to visit Oahu next week to inform military members about the anthrax vaccination process.

The visit will consist of a session with medical personnel, an open house display and briefings,

held at five different sites on Oahu: Naval Station Pearl Harbor, Hickam Air Force Base, MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Camp H.M. Smith and Schofield Barracks.

Each brief will include a forum for servicemembers to question the experts concerning the immunizations. This is the first time briefings like these, conducted by Anthrax Vaccine Immunization

Program, have been held in Hawaii, said Navy Master Chief Julian Talosig, 3rd Marine Regiment command master chief.

The briefing for medical personnel only is scheduled for 8:15 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Enlisted Club. A display will be open to all personnel, and will run from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Enlisted Club. Following the display, two briefings will be

held at the base theater, the first from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., and the second from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Program was implemented in 1998, said Army Lt. Col. Steve Astriab, chief of operations for the Pacific Regional Medical Command, after the completion of successful testing, tracking, planning and reviewing the anthrax vaccine immunizations.

Kosovo peace operation on track

Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Information Service

WASHINGTON — Contributing nations need to accelerate troop deployments to the NATO-led security mission in Kosovo, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen said June 8 on his way to Europe.

"The flow of KFOR forces is on schedule, but I think more needs to be done," he said. "We have to get more forces there more quickly, if we can, so there aren't the kind of gaps that allow for violence to erupt once again."

Cohen was starting a seven-day, seven-nation trip to meet with European counterparts in Denmark and Norway and visit local officials and U.S. servicemembers in Hungary, Albania, Greece and Turkey. Talking with reporters en route to his first stop in Copenhagen, the secretary said the Kosovo

mission was one of the topics he planned to discuss with his European counterparts.

NATO allies, Partnership for Peace members and other nations are contributing a total of 55,000 troops to secure peace in Kosovo. The United States is contributing 7,000 service members.

About 2,800 Russian forces will serve within French, Italian, German and U.S. sectors. A small contingent of about 800 will serve at the Pristina Airport in the British sector. Cohen helped worked out details with Russian Defense Minister Igor Sergeev during talks held in Helsinki in mid-June.

"The Russian forces are now starting to come in, and that too, is on track," Cohen said. Some questions were raised regarding command and control, but the Helsinki agreement

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A Marine Aircraft Group 31 F/A-18D flies out of Tazsar, Hungary as a part of the NATO-led security mission in Kosovo.

Photo by Capt. Chuck Gant

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Change of Command

A change of command ceremony for MCB Hawaii will be held July 23 at Kaneohe Bay's Dewey Square at 9 a.m. Brigadier Gen. Ralph E. Parker Jr. will relieve Brig. Gen. Arnold Fields as the base commanding general.

5K Race

Marine Corps Air Facility, MCB Hawaii, is sponsoring a 5 kilometer race Saturday aboard Kaneohe Bay, as a part of the BayFest activities. The race will begin across from the Base Marina, building 1698. Participants can register at the Kaneohe Bay Semper Fit Center until Friday or at the race starting line on race day. Entry fee is \$17. Call 254-7597 for more information.

Commissary Construction

The Kaneohe Bay Commissary will be replacing the sales floor tiles beginning Sunday. The commissary hours will not be affected, and the project is expected to be completed by Sept. 18.

CARAT Website

A website has been set up to provide information about Marines and Sailors involved in the fifth annual Landing Force Cooperation Aloft Readiness and Training exercise. The website is www.okr.usmc.mil/currentops/carat99/carat99.htm.

Extreme Athletes

The Marine Corps Recruiting Command is seeking to identify Marines who are involved in "extreme" sports, including in-line skating, skateboarding, wakeboarding, street luge, BMX freestyle, slalom skiing, freestyle skiing, snowboarding, snowmobiling, surfing and bodybuilding. The MCRC is looking to possibly use established extreme athletes in future sporting events and sponsorship opportunities. Contact Kevin Foskey at (703) 784-9435.

Poster Contest

The YMCA invites children from kindergarten through sixth grade to enter the 1999 Poster Art Contest for Children of Military Families. Deadline is Friday and the poster submission should be on white 8 1/2 by 11-inch unlined paper. This year's theme is "My Military Family," and entries can be submitted through the Kaneohe Bay Armed Services YMCA. For more information, call 254-4719.

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Sergeant Major's Corner

Avoid hurting others with black market

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub
MarForPac Sergeant Major

About 15 years ago, my wife was approached by some military spouses at a base bowling alley and asked if she had a job. After responding that she was new to the area and had not found one yet, she was then asked if she would like to make some extra money in her spare time.



Holub

Well, since she was looking for a job anyway, this sounded like a great chance at making some extra cash until she found permanent work, so she asked how. In a matter of minutes, she was informed that all she had to do was go to all the exchanges and commissaries in the area and buy as many cartons of cigarettes as she could and then deliver them to one of the women's homes. That's all she had to do.

For her trouble, she would get paid double what she had originally paid for them, and no one would be the wiser. Now as attractive as the offer sounded — my wife did not fall off the turnip truck yesterday. She knew what they were proposing was illegal and politely declined the offer and told the two would-be "Ma Barkers" to pound sand.

In those few moments, those two "ladies" who approached my wife had tried to recruit her into the shadowy world of the military black market.

"Black market" sounds pretty sinister, doesn't it? When you hear the term, it makes you think of those old 1930s and '40s black and white movies and guys with broken noses, scars and trench coats and deals made in dark alleys. You certainly do not think of military spouses at a base bowling alley try-

ing to recruit people to steal from the government, do you?

But as crazy as it is, the people who are involved in the present day black market don't look like Humphrey Bogart or Peter Lorre. They look just like regular folks who are trying to make a fast buck and just got misdirected in their sense of right and wrong. Yes, the same black market that was present in the days of World War II is still alive and well in the present. Only now, it's wearing a different face.

How many times have you stood in line at the PX and watched someone walk straight to the cigarette counter and grab two or more cartons of cigarettes and nothing else, quickly pay for them and leave the store? Now, while I know not everyone who is buying cigarettes is selling them out in town, I would venture to say that more times than we would like to believe, that is exactly what you are seeing.

And I know not everyone who buys large quantities of liquor at the beginning of the month is going to sell it out in town at a profit, but some are.

While some people will tell you this type of activity is confined mostly to the Pacific region, they are sadly mistaken. In reality, any item that is in demand by consumers at large that can be bought in the PX or commissary anywhere in world is subject to the black market.

Some of you might be wondering why I am writing about this particular subject this week, and I'll tell you. There are some people in the Force that are of the mistaken belief that there is nothing wrong with this type of activity and with using the benefits that you and I have earned through our service to our country (in this case, lower prices in the PX and commissaries) to turn a nifty little profit for themselves. They think,

"What the heck? I'm not hurting anyone, am I?" and go about their "business" thinking they are not doing anything wrong.

You have other people who will tell you, "Everyone else is doing it, why not me? I'll never get caught." Unfortunately, they would be wrong on both counts.

The selling of items in the PX and commissaries to unauthorized patrons is a criminal offense and, if you or a family member is caught doing so, it can lead to criminal prosecution and dismissal from the service for the more serious cases. Reduction in grade, fines, restriction and revocation of all PX and commissary privileges for you and your family for up to the remainder of your service contract can result for lesser ones.

Do I have your attention yet?

Besides all the things that can happen to you once you're caught (and you will be caught sooner or later), the main reason not to mess around in the black market is, because doing so is just downright wrong. As simplistic as this may sound, it's the truth. By using your exchange privileges illegally, you are hurting thousands of other Marines and their families by driving prices up and reducing the stock of those products placed in the exchange for their use.

Part of the reason some products are placed and sold in the PX and commissaries at a lower cost to the military is as a benefit our government saw fit to provide to us to offset some of the differences in pay between the armed forces and the civilian community.

When you misuse our entitlements, you hurt us all. You give

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ammunition to the members of our government who are looking to do away with a service or benefit. You might not hurt the Marine Corps during your time, but rest assured some poor private first class will get hurt down the line.

Those few benefits that we still do have were earned through long separations and hardships that you and your family have endured as we served our country. I am not about to share the fruits of those labors with someone who has not earned them just so some criminal can make a quick buck while he or she can.

My point is simple, the words "Honor, Courage and Commitment" are not restricted to your military duties. Nor are they restricted to you, the active duty servicemember.

If you are or have been in the past, or if you know of anyone involved in the black market or similar activities, my advice to you is knock it off! And tell them to do the same. If you are in too deep and feel like you can't get out, turn yourself in. It is not worth your honor or a couple of bucks to be hurting your fellow Marines. Stopping now is the only way to restore at least a shred of your or your family's honor.

Marines don't lie. Marines don't cheat, and Marines don't steal, and we damn sure don't allow anyone else to either. Protect your military benefits. Don't abuse them or allow anyone else to do so either.

Semper Fi.

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Every Clime and Place

Pendleton Marines take training to new heights

Lance Cpl. Joseph R. Chenelly
MCB Camp Pendleton PAO

BRIDGEPORT, Calif. — The entire 2nd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment recently completed a grueling 25-day summer mountain warfare training package in the nose-bleed altitude here.

About 750 Marines and Navy corpsmen received instruction and hands-on training scaling 80-foot cliffs, rappelling off mountains, conducting mountain patrols and loading mules with gear.

The training, at nearly 12,000 feet, is part of a year-long build up for the battalion's scheduled deployment to Okinawa, Japan in January, according to Gunnery Sgt. Brian Burlingame of F Company.

"The most important part of the entire training was the individual cliff climbing skills," Burlingame said. "If any individual cannot complete a climb, we are in a lot of trouble. Every member of every squad has a job critical to the success of the entire battalion."

Specially trained assault climbers attacked the cliff first. They anchored in lines and cable ladders on climbing lanes and prepared for the rest of the company to ascend.

A security element provided protection at rally points, the bottom and top of the cliff. They were the first Marines up, once lanes were set in.

The heavy weapon's element set up a suspension traverse system, using ropes from an A-frame secured to a stationary obstacle on the base of the cliff, to lift and lower heavier equipment, weapons and any casualties.

The suspension system is built using two logs cut down on top of the cliff, according to Pfc. Jeffery Arena, heavy machine gunner with Weapons Co. The system can be ready for action in less than 10 minutes.

After the attack element reaches the top, they raided a simulated enemy camp. During the raid, assault climbers disassembled the climbing lanes and prepared rappelling lanes. After the assault, all the elements returned to the cliff and descended back to a rally point.

The cliff assaults were held day and night. During all night operations, sound and light discipline was maintained. Marines communicated with hand signals and numbers of tugs on the ropes.

"Confidence is very important in this type of operation," Burlingame said. "We gave the Marines as much hands-on experience as possible. To be successful, Marines cannot be nervous."

"I feel very comfortable with the climbing equipment now," Cpl. Carter Stevenson, assistant chief assault climber for F Co., said. "At first, some of the guys weren't too sure about hanging from a rope 80 feet above rocks. We've [got] to the point now where we don't even think about it anymore."

The high altitude gave Marines valuable lessons for future operations in similar terrain. A person requires about six months to partially acclimate, according to Gunnery Sgt. Joseph Wayman of E Company. Terrain in Korea is very similar to this area.

High altitude decreases oxygen in the blood, making the body work harder to function. Headaches, bloody noses, nausea, dizziness, loss of appetite and sleeplessness can occur easily and rapidly.

The exercise also involved mountain and wilderness survival including procuring water, identifying edible vegetation, properly preparing animals for eating, and constructing shelters.

Marines used hand-operated water purifiers and iodine tablets to produce potable water from streams. They boiled pine needles to make tea and stacked timber to provide shelter from the powerful mountain winds.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Joseph R. Chenelly

By the end of their mountain warfare training package at Bridgeport, Calif., Marines from 2nd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment used more than 3,000 meters of rope to scale cliffs as high as 90 feet.

"This training is among the best I've had," Cpl. Rene Pelavo, squad leader for Weapons Co., said. "It was tough mentally and physically. We did a lot more than I thought we would; we really covered everything."

Besides the rigorous schedule, the Marines and corpsmen of 2/5 found breathtaking scenery here. Snow capped peaks, sparkling waterfalls and magnificent cliff faces provided visual comfort.

"Every direction you look, you can see amazing natural beauty," said Lance Cpl. Justin N. Bailey, artillery forward observer from 3rd Battalion, 12 Marine Regiment, but attached to F Co. "I'd love to be stationed here."

A winter weather mountain warfare training package is offered here. Many Marines from 2/5 completed that training earlier in the year.

Additional mountain warfare practice is planned by 2/5 on the "steep earth" at Red Beach and at San Clemente Island. Cpl. Daniel Swisher, chief assault climber with F Company, said. The training will be used later in Okinawa.

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Private First Class Doniel Rice, top, a landing support specialist with LSP, Staff Sgt. Moses Thomas, left, the operations chief with LSP, and Army Staff Sgt. Joseph Stricklin, the crew chief aboard the Chinook, secure a strap to the side of the jet.



Photo by Cpl. David Salazar

Marines and soldiers make last minute adjustments to the rigging of the jet before take-off.

Joint mission flies high

LIFT, From A-1

selves with how members of the other services work," said Sergeant First-Class Homer Chambers, the flight platoon sergeant for B Co., 214th Aviation Regiment.

"The (Marine) team we have here is really professional and they know what they're doing — it's a great learning experience for everyone," Chambers added.

The Landing Support Platoon Marines said they also valued the experience.

"This is my first time doing both," Tippett said about both working with the Army and rigging an aircraft for external lift. "This is an outstanding training experience for us — this is probably the

most complicated mission we've had to do."

The difficulty of the mission came with the fact that the jet itself was designed to fly — a problem that made the mission extremely dangerous, Tippett said.

The rigging straps had to be adjusted so the aircraft would not "catch air" of its own while being transported, potentially making both aircraft shake violently, endangering the display as well as the crew aboard the Chinook.

"I thought it went pretty well," said Pfc. Daniel Rice, a landing support specialist with Landing Support Platoon. "If we ever have to do this again in the future, we'll have the knowledge to (rig a similar aircraft more efficiently) and the experience of working with the Army."



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An CH-47D Army Chinook makes its way to Naval Air Station Barbers Point to drop off the static display.

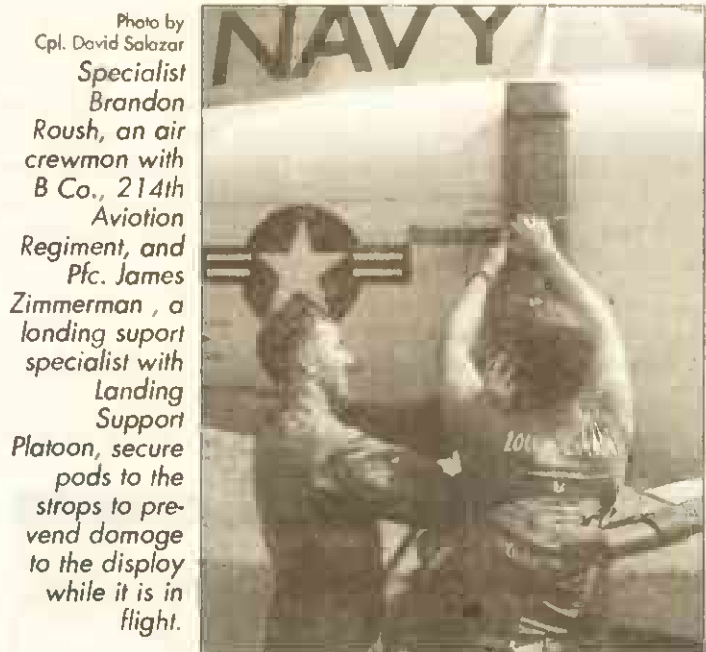


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Specialist Brandon Roush, an air crewman with B Co., 214th Aviation Regiment, and Pfc. James Zimmerman, a landing support specialist with Landing Support Platoon, secure pods to the straps to prevent damage to the display while it is in flight.

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This Month in History

July marks Korean War anniversaries

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

The month of July holds prominence in Marine Corps history in relation to the Corps' participation in the Korean War, from beginning to end of the conflict.

On July 12, 1950, the 1st Provisional Marine Brigade, based out of Camp Pendleton, Calif., departed for Korea in response to the invasion of South Korea by the North Korean army in late June 1950. The Marine Corps was called into action to support the unified U.S. military forces already in Korea, which were not prepared to push back the North Korean assault.

The 1st Provisional Marine Brigade was formed by the 5th Marine Regiment and Marine Aircraft Group 33. The Corps called in Marines from across the country to mobilize at Camp Pendleton and to reinforce the number of Marines available to fight in the brigade, as well as in the 1st Marine Division. But even with the rapid mobilization, Marine units deployed for Korea at less than full strength.

The immediate deployment of the brigade was an urgent response to the Army's needs, while the 1st Marine Division and the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing were being built up. The Marine Corps Reserve mobilized July 20 to meet America's needs in Korea.

Headquarters, Marine Corps had planned

to be able to use the Marine reserves at some future point since World War II, and this was the opportunity to test reserve readiness. Organized reserve units and volunteer reserves both contributed greatly to the Marine Corps' efforts and provided a core of strength for the division.

The 1st Provisional Marine Brigade, and later the 1st Marine Division, would go on to perform with valor and determination in places such as Pusan, Inchon, and the Chosin Reservoir.

The last month of fighting in Korea, July of 1953, was one of the most fierce and costly for both sides. More than 1,600 Marines were killed during that last month, while the Chinese forces fighting for control of North Korea lost 72,000 men.

More than 4,200 Marines died during the Korean War and another 20,000 were wounded from July 1950 until the cease-fire was signed July 27, 1953. The Marine Corps had 42 Medal of Honor recipients for actions dur-



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Marines empty 75 mm shell cases from an armored amphibian after a shoot-out in Korea on Independence Day, 1952.

ing the Korean War, 29 of which were awarded posthumously.

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unit before self and saying 'yes' to our Marines' requests."

The commandant addressed these issues, which he said he believes play an essential role in making the Marine Corps a more efficient fighting force by improving training and focusing on the needs of the individual Marine.

By doing this, Gen. Jones said instead of Marines having to focus on family readiness and other such problems, they can focus on their true objective — mission accomplishment.

"In many areas, bureaucratic inertia can overwhelm good intentions; the result can be unnecessary frustration, stress, and disappointment for Marines and their family members," Gen. Jones wrote. "When we focus on how we can say 'yes' to our Marines, they can concentrate on mission accomplishment, because they will be confident that the Corps' first instinct is to work for their benefit."

On retention, Gen. Jones said that as a Corps, Marines should strive to keep active duty Marines in the Corps by offering them enticing benefits.

"Retention in the Corps — either through reenlistment, extension, or service in the Marine Corps Reserve — can be an option. The energy our commanders and career planners expend in this area is invaluable, because every trained and qualified Marine who remains on duty strengthens the Corps," Gen. Jones wrote. "Remember — replacing a corporal with four years' experience takes four years!"

"Through leadership, command attention, and use of incentives, we can continue to retain those Marines," he added.

"For those who choose to leave active duty, we can provide assistance in the transition to civilian life, while reemphasizing the value of an honorable discharge. For example, providing letters of recommendation for those separating honorably can help them to obtain suitable employment or gain admission to educational programs that will enhance their lives after the Corps," the general wrote.

A big part of the document imparted the commandant's views on combat readiness, and how enhancing aspects of Marine life, such as leadership, inspections, facilities and Marine benefits could add up to success in the readiness arena.

"Our ability to rapidly embark, deploy, and employ our (Marine Air Ground Task Forces) is not duplicated by any other military asset in the Nation's arsenal," the commandant wrote. "Since expeditionary readiness is one of our core competencies, we be must ready to respond to crisis anytime, anywhere."

This readiness, was formerly tested by holding periodic inspections. In lieu of this type of

inspection, the commandant stated that one element will ensure that units are ready at all times — the element of surprise.

"Inspections have historically been the ultimate report card for commanders. That era is over," the commandant wrote. "We are concerned about operational readiness through the 'life cycle' of our units. Accordingly, announced inspections should cease immediately, to the greatest degree possible. Instead, they should become no-notice operational readiness inspections that provide a candid — and thereby more accurate — assessment of a unit's performance, and also eliminate tedious inspection preparations that are both costly in time and in effort."

The commandant also stated that improvements in training and facilities aboard Marine Corps installations enhance Marines' capabilities, and said he hopes to make those fixes during his tour as commandant.

"We cannot continue to mortgage the future of our bases and stations and still expect to develop, train, and maintain a modern force that is prepared to win our Nation's battles," he wrote. "Without installations, there is no readiness."

General Jones stated that he also believes part of combat readiness is ensuring that all Marines within a unit should feel like a part of the unit, and that Marines should halt any talk of 'ownership' of the Corps due to time in service.

"All Marines, regardless of their time in the Corps or their time in a unit, should understand that they are full-fledged members of that team. We accomplish this by demonstrating to them that we value not only their lives, safety, and well-being, but also their professional competence and their opinions," the commandant wrote. "Our newest Marines fresh from Recruit Training have just as much passion for the Corps as the 'old salts' who measure their service in decades."

General Jones stated that despite the changes he has in store for the Corps, it will continue to uphold the solid reputation it has wrought in its 223-year existence.

"As we step forward, faithful to our heritage, but with an eye on the future, we will continue to provide the Nation a Corps of Marines, secure in our place among the world's finest fighting organizations and among the most cherished of our national institutions," Gen. Jones wrote. "A promising future lies ahead and I am confident that we are prepared for it, because we define ourselves by balanced excellence in the way we train, live, and if need be, fight — as United States Marines."

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tor for MCB Hawaii.

The fee parents pay covers only a portion of the actual cost of child care, Van Horn said. Appropriated funds authorized by Congress pay the remainder.

"Regardless of income, all parents receive some subsidy since the government pays a portion of the cost for all," she said.

The Department of Defense views child care as critical to overall mission accomplishment, said Linda Smith, Office of Family Policy director. "By providing child care, we are helping military members balance the competing demands of the military mission and family responsibilities. We strongly believe this contributes to readiness and the retention of a highly skilled work force."

In 1998, Van Horn pointed out, the average DoD weekly fee was \$70. For that, a child each day received up to 11 hours of care, breakfast, lunch and two snacks. Nationally, the average weekly fee for comparable center care ranged from \$100 for infants to \$85 for preschoolers.

How much parents pay for military child care is based on the family's total income. This includes all earnings — wages, salaries, tips, long-term disability benefits and voluntary salary deferrals. It also includes service members' combat pay, housing and subsistence allowances, and the value of meals and lodging furnished in-kind to military personnel residing on military installations.

Installation commanders set fees within ranges established by DoD. They can adjust fees within the range based on local cost of living conditions, Van Horn said. Commanders can also use an optional high-cost fee range if qualified child care providers earn higher wages in the local labor market, she added.

Installation child development centers may begin charging the raised fees anytime between Aug. 1 and Oct. 1. But new MCB Hawaii fees, if any, will not take effect until Oct. 1, said Armour.

Commanders may offer a 20 percent fee discount for each additional child from the same family. Hardship waivers may be granted for families in unique financial circumstances.

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was confirmed by the Russian Federation, and it remains in effect," he said.

Overall, the NATO-led peacekeeping operation is progressing well, Cohen said.

"The Serbs have complied for the most part with their agreement. There may be some pockets of some resistance, but for the most part, it's been quite manageable," said Cohen.

How long the peacekeepers will remain in Kosovo will depend on how soon the United Nations can implement civilian rule, Cohen said. Local police are needed as soon as possible to help restore law and order, for example, and restoring political institutions quickly will fulfill the need for greater Kosovar Albanian autonomy.

"All countries look forward to a phased-reduction to the size of the force," Cohen said. "Much will depend on how quickly civil implementation

can be put into effect."

"What will happen to Milosevic?" queried a reporter.

Cohen replied that the Yugoslav president is now facing strong discontent evidenced by demonstrations involving as many as 20,000. These people are "reaping the whirlwind of his policies," Cohen said.

"In the short term, he will likely try to counter that either politically or even through some means of a crackdown," Cohen said. "In the long term, I think the people will see that they have been isolated internationally. They have been economically devastated. They will want a better future than Milosevic could ever provide for them."

The Serbian people can choose to become part of the international community, or they can remain isolated as they have been under Milosevic's leadership, Cohen said. "I think they'll make a choice to become integrated in the international community. How long that will take remains to be seen."

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Children board a CH-53D during a tour of Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, at Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 363.



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Corporal William McCormick, crash crewman with ARFF, supervises children as they try different settings on a fire hose.

Schoolchildren experience Marine Corps life at K-Bay

Sgt. M.V. Trindade
Combat Correspondent

Approximately 60 children from Aikahi Elementary School's Kama'aina Kids summer camp program took the opportunity to see a cross section of the Marine Corps during a field trip aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, July 7.

The children saw the military police working dogs in action. They also climbed aboard a CH-53D "Sea Stallion" helicopter and fire trucks from Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting.

"This is stuff the children don't see very often," said Tracy Lessary, Kama'aina Kids site coordinator, "especially not up close, so they really get a treat out of it."

In addition to having fun, the children got to see that the military isn't just guns and shooting — a common sight portrayed on television, said Lessary.

Many of the children agreed. "We thought it (the military) was all about guns and stuff, but it's not really," said 10-year-old Kealoha Makua, before running to shoot a water hose from one of the Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting's vehicles.

Getting the chance to see military equipment and personnel up close seemed to leave a favorable impression on the young-

sters, who for the most part were wide-eyed with enthusiasm at each presentation.

"I really liked it when the dogs did the obstacle course," said eight-year-old Marie Long. "And I liked the helicopters, too. I thought they were really big and that was, well, a little shocking."

"Even the kids who live on base don't always get to see this," said Anthony Sutton, camp counselor with Kama'aina Kids. "This gives them the chance to see good role models of people who are doing something for themselves."

The children weren't the only ones who enjoyed the visit, proving that even grown-ups can have a little fun, too.

"It's cool to see the big groups of kids," said Pfc. Kurston Sweet, firefighter with Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting, while watching a group of kids crawl through the rescue vehicles. "Their visit shows them a positive side of the Marines in that we're not out killing, but saving lives also. It's fun to see them (the kids) having fun."

Putting on demonstrations like these, which occur about once a month, also allows Marines to evolve professionally as they teach others what they do, said Sgt. Jon Jerome, kennel master at the Military Police Department.

"The kids make us feel like superheroes," Jerome said. "They look at us like we're everything plus tax."



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Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting members Sgt. Craig Johnson, training non-commissioned officer and Lance Cpl. Roy Wright, center, crash crewman, explain the various functions of the "bunker gear" suit, Wright is wearing.

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HMH-463 keeps helos flying in right direction

Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete
 Combat Correspondent

To keep their aircraft flying safely over Kaneohe Bay, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463 conducted an annual compass calibration inspection Wednesday on one of their CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopters.

Marines are required to replace the remote compass transmitter and use special testing equipment from Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element, Kaneohe, to ensure each helicopter's directional readings are correct.

These inspections are quite necessary, said Sgt. James Olson, avionics supervisor and collateral duty inspector for HMH-463.

"Pilots always have the compass to tell them what direction they're going," said Olson. "If their compass is off, they won't know what direction they're heading."

To start the inspection process, a two-man team sets the new compass on a tripod at a specific testing location near the flightline, said Gunnery Sgt. William Thurber, avionics chief for HMH-463.

Then, with the help of special calibration gear, the compass is tested for accuracy in 30-degree increments from 0 to 360 degrees.

Marines then record the results and place the new compass inside the back of the aircraft. At this time, the entire aircraft is positioned so that the compass stands in the same location it had been before being mounted on the CH-53D. Squadron Marines record the measurements for every 15 degrees for a total of 360 degrees. The results are then compared with previous measurements to determine accurate conversions for a "true zero (degree)."

If the compass was said to read 30 degrees, and the gauges inside the aircraft read 29 degrees, the pilot would have to know that there was an error of one degree less than the accurate reading when traveling 30 degrees.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Corporal Aaron Orzel, a basic avionicsman for HMH-463, looks through the optical transfer to make sure the positioning of the compass in the CH-53D is precise.

Thurber said Commander Naval Air Forces Pacific Instruction 13220.1C allows for the compass to be five degrees more than or less than the actual reading for safe flying, but Marines from HMH-463 strive to bring the margin of error to less than one degree.

And, said Thurber, it takes Marines anywhere from five to nine hours to inspect the aircraft's compass, depending greatly on weather conditions and accuracy procedures.

"If they're really precise, they can get less than one degree of error," said Thurber. "The more precise they are out there, the more beneficial it is for the pilots."

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Lunch
 Swedish meatballs
 Cantonese spare ribs
 Parsley buttered potatoes
 Pork fried rice
 Corn bread
 Corn on the cob
 Spinach
 Apple pie
 Pineapple upside down cake

Dinner

Baked tuna
 Teriyaki chicken
 O'Brien potatoes
 Brussel sprouts
 Summer squash

Friday

Lunch
 Pepper steak
 Southern fried catfish
 Potatoes au gratin
 Rice pilaf
 Blackeye peas
 Glazed carrots
 Sugar cookies
 Blueberry pie
 Marble cake

Dinner

Beef pot pie
 Roast turkey
 Parsley buttered potatoes
 Savory bread dressing
 Steamed rice
 Stewed tomatoes
 Broccoli

Saturday

Dinner

Lasagna
 Ravioli
 Southern style green beans
 Peas and carrots
 Marble cake
 Apple pie

Sunday

Dinner
 Barbecued beef cubes
 Baked turkey and noodles
 Parsley buttered potatoes
 Succotash
 Brussel sprouts
 Spice cake
 Assorted gelatin

Monday

Lunch
 Meat loaf
 Roast fresh ham
 Steamed rice
 Mashed potatoes
 Peas
 French fried cauliflower
 Apple pie
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Vanilla cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin
 Chocolate chip cookies

Dinner

Braised beef and noodles
 Cajun baked fish
 Steamed rice
 Club spinach
 Mixed vegetables

Tuesday

Lunch

Apple glazed corned beef
 Honey glazed rack cornish hen
 Parsley buttered potatoes
 Boiled pasta
 Boiled cabbage
 Carrot slices
 Peanut butter cake
 Blueberry pie
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Vanilla cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin
 Chocolate chip bread
 Coconut cereal cookies

Dinner

Turkey pot pie
 Sweet and sour pork
 Boiled pasta
 Steamed rice
 Chow mein noodles
 Broccoli
 Harvard beets

Wednesday

Lunch
 Yakisoba
 Pork adobo
 Pork fried rice
 Corn O'Brien
 Lima beans
 Vanilla and chocolate pudding
 Strawberry shortcake
 Oatmeal cookies

Dinner

Steak smothered with onion
 Southern fried catfish
 Mashed potatoes
 Steamed rice
 Southern style greens
 Peas and carrots

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Photo by Pfc. Roman Yurek

Corey Tellier, 8, does a back flip off the high dive during recreational swimming time at the K-Bay pool.



Photo by Pfc. Roman Yurek

William Giles, 10, leaps from the lower diving board while other patrons lounge and swim.

Base pool provides training, recreation

Pfc. Roman Yurek
Combat Correspondent

Although the island of Oahu has some of the clearest water and finest beaches in the world, people still can't resist the salt-free water of a swimming pool.

The crystal blue water of the MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Main Swimming Pool, located across the street from the K-Bay Lanes, is seldom left alone.

The pool's main mission is to help train Marines, but family members and Department of Defense employees also take advantage of the many features of the pool.

In the mornings, 3rd Marine Regiment's schools and other base units use the pool for swim qualification, water training or physical fitness. In the early afternoon, nearly 50 people come in on any given day for lap swimming, said Harry Sprague, manager of the pool. After 1 p.m., family members can come to the pool for recreational swimming.

"It adds to the quality of life (for military families)," said Sprague.

In order to swim, any patron under 10 years

old must be accompanied by someone who is at least 16 years old.

During the recreation swim, the pool is sectioned off into areas for swim classes, lap swimming, recreational swimming, and diving board and slide users.

Additionally, swimming lessons are taught at the pool for babies and toddlers six to 36 months old. The pool management also holds separate lessons for children and adults ages six and older. Lessons consist of eight classes held Tuesdays through Fridays over a two-week period.

"It's great for the kids," said Brock Whittington, team coordinator with Youth Activities. "We use the pool often for field trips for the kids."

During the times in which people are swimming, a minimum of five lifeguards are on duty every day, said Sprague.

There are 21 lifeguards on staff, said Sprague, four of whom are Marines who are part of the Fleet Assistance Program. All lifeguards must pass a swimming and proficiency test prior to becoming certified as a lifeguard.

They must also demonstrate life-saving skills monthly.

Lap swimming continues until 6 p.m. At that time, the base swim team uses the pool until 7 p.m. The scuba diving classes finish up the day from 7 until 10 p.m.

There have also been many additions to the facility since last year, from a picnic area with a grill to a new water slide, that people can use. "I like the diving boards the best," said Jasmin Garcia, an 11-year-old, who recently made a day of diving off the boards into the 12-foot deep part of the pool.

Enjoying the time at the pool with friends, said 8-year-old Corey Tellier, is one of the reasons he likes the pool.

In the future, said Sprague, the facility is planning to have a second classroom added, have the office turned into a snack bar, and have the perimeter extended to add more picnic areas.



Photo by Pfc. Roman Yurek

Patrons splash around in the K-Bay swimming pool.

Weekly Pool Schedule

Monday Closed

Tuesday-Friday

6-11 a.m. Regimental Schools/Unit Use
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lap Swimming
1-5 p.m. Recreational Swimming
5-6 p.m. Lap Swimming
6-7 p.m. Swim Team Practice
7-10 p.m. Scuba Diving Class

Weekends/Holidays

noon-6 p.m. Recreational Swimming

To register for classes or for more information, contact the base pool at 254-7655.

Ocean Concepts BayFest '99 Schedule of Events

Friday

5:30 p.m.-1 a.m.:
Carnival rides, games and food
Windward Auto Sales New Car Show
Military Static Display
Hooters Dunk Tank
Coca-Cola Striker contest
U.S. Marine Corps Chin-Up Challenge
5:30 - 8 p.m.: Ocean Concepts Discover Scuba Intro
5:30 - 8:30 p.m.: Health and Fitness Fair
5:30 - 6 p.m.: Woody's Hot Dog Eating Contest
5:30 - 10:30 p.m.: Camp Smith Stables Pony Rides
6 - 7:30 p.m.: AT&T Boxing Challenge
6 - 6:30 p.m. Aerobics Demo
7:30 - 8:30 p.m.: Beat Poets
8:30 - 9 p.m.: DJ music
9 - 10:30 p.m.: KKLTV 98.5 Presents Brian Howe, former lead singer of Bad Company
10:30-10:45 p.m.: Fireworks
10:45 p.m. - 12:45 a.m.: Rail at Coors Light Fest Tent

Saturday

Noon - 1 a.m.
Discount Admission and Rides until 5 p.m.

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7 a.m.: Fishing Tournament
8 a.m.: BayFest MCAF 5k Run
12 - 4 p.m.: Ocean Concepts Discover Scuba Program
12 - 6 p.m.: Ocean Concepts Scuba Equipment Demo
12 - 1 a.m.: E.K. Fernandez Carnival rides, games
Windward Auto Sales New Car Show

Military Static Display
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U.S. Marine Corps Chin-Up Challenge
12 - 9 p.m.: DJ music
12 - 8:30 p.m.: Health and Fitness Fair
12 - 6 p.m.:
AT&T Coconut Island Boat Rides
Go Bananas Kayak Rides
Outrigger Canoe Rides
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.: Kickboxing Demo
1 - 2 p.m.: Marine Corps Recon Demo
1 - 2 p.m.: PADI Diving Society Seminar
1:30 - 2 p.m.: Yo-Yo Mega Team Demo
1:30 - 2 p.m.: Sbarro Pizza-Eating Contest
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.: Ocean Concepts Children's Snorkelling Treasure Hunt
2 - 3 p.m.: Mason's ATA Tae Kwon Do Demo
2 - 3:30 p.m.: Domino's BodySearch Fitness Competition
2:30 p.m.: RNR Surf & Ski Wakeboard Demo
3 p.m.: Hawaii Powerboat Association Demo
3 - 3:30 p.m.: Ronald McDonald Magic Show
4 - 6 p.m.: Surf Psycho Sexy
4 - 8 p.m.: Fishing Tournament Weigh-In
4 - 5 p.m.: Universal Kenpo Karate
5 - 6 p.m.: Gymnastics and Dance Movement Demo
3:30 - 8 p.m.: Camp Smith Pony Rides
6 - 7:30 p.m.: AT&T Boxing Challenge
7:30 - 8:30 p.m.: Michael Owen Miller
8:30 - 9 p.m.: DJ Entertainment
9 - 10:30 p.m.: Brady Seals
10:30 - 10:45 p.m.: Fireworks by Grucci
11:45 p.m. - 12:45 a.m.: KKLTV Presents Brian Howe, former lead singer of Bad Company

Sunday

Noon - Midnight
Discount Rides and Admission until 5 p.m.

8 a.m. - 12 p.m.: BayFest Volksmarch and Swim
9 - 1:30 p.m.: Ocean Concepts Underwater Treasure Hunt (open to certified divers)
12 - 4 p.m.: Ocean Concepts Discover Scuba Program
12 - 11 p.m.: E.K. Fernandez Carnival rides, games and food
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1 - 2 p.m.: PADI Diving Society Seminar
1:30 - 2 p.m.: Taco Bell Burrito Eating Contest
2 p.m.: Outrigger Hotels Bathtub Regatta
2:30 - 3 p.m.:
Bathtub Regatta Winner Awards
Fishing Tournament Awards
Underwater Treasure Hunt Awards
Go Bananas Kayak Drawings
2:40 p.m.: Extreme Acrobatic Air Show
3 p.m.: Hawaii Powerboat Association Demo
3 - 4 p.m.: Paradise Cove Luau Dancers
3 - 4 p.m.: Scuba Equipment Care and Maintenance Session
3 - 5 p.m.: McDonald's Beach Baby Contest
3:30 - 8 p.m.: Camp Smith Stables Pony Rides
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.: Double K Country 102.7 FM Country Night Renegade
5 - 5:30 p.m.: Dave's Ice Cream Eating Contest
6 - 7:30 p.m.: Budweiser Pro Wrestling
7 - 8 p.m.: Dita Holfield
8 - 9 p.m.: Michael Owen Miller
9 - 10:30 p.m.: Brady Seals
10:30 - 10:45 p.m.: Fireworks by Grucci Finale
10:45 - Midnight: Cartman's Lunch Box

Countdown to BayFest

1 Day

BayFest pre-sale tickets unit representatives

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1st Bn., 3rd Marines, Capt. Keating	257-5154
3rd Bn., 3rd Marines, Capt. Morgan	257-6160
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Military Police Co. Staff Sgt. Only	257-2103
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SMP

SINGLE MARINE PROGRAM

A note from MCB Hawaii Sergeant Major, Sgt. Maj. Stephen H. Mellinger

"This is your program. We need your ideas! Please let your unit representative know what's on your mind so he or she may address your idea to the Single Marine Committee. This program is only limited by your imagination."

Scheduled events and SMP benefits

For single Sergeants, Petty Officers 2nd Class and below

- Single Marines and Sailors get to see the second movie showing at the Kaneohe Bay base theater free on Friday and Saturday nights.
- Free horseback trail rides at the Camp Smith Stables every Sunday at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Call the stables at 484-9417 at least three days in advance to make reservations.
- Unlimited free golf balls at the Kaneohe Klipper driving range. Fees for playing are \$8 for 18 holes and \$5 for 9 holes. Club rentals are \$5.
- Bowling for \$1.50 a game Monday through Thursday at the K-Bay Lanes.
- The next SMP meeting will be Wednesday at the K-Bay Lanes at 10 a.m. Planned topics for discussion include an upcoming golf tournament, paintball venture, deep sea fishing event and SMP officer elections. Show up or give your input to your unit representative.

SMP representatives

- SMP Coordinator**
Dawn Williams, 254-7634 E-mail: WilliamsDA@usmc-mwr.com
- Camp Smith**
Lance Cpl. D.P. Dodd, 477-8355
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Sgt. P.L. Williams, 257-7747
Sgt. J.T. Riclesberger, 257-7020
- MCAF**
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3rd Marines
Sgt. D.L. Williams, 257-1151
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Photo by Pfc. Roman Yurek
Michael Barrett, left fielder for Headquarters Battalion, hits a three run double early in the first of two games against MALSEK.

MALSEK sweeps Headquarters for base championship

Pfc. Roman Yurek
Combat Correspondent

In a first-game battle and second game pounding, the Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element, Kaneohe, intramural softball squad captured the 1999 Softball Championship over the Headquarters Battalion Dawgs.

Though the Dawgs put up a strong fight, the power of MALSEK shortstop Michael Duplichan and pitcher Mike Chrostek could not be stopped in two straight victories, 21-20 and 22-4.

After an undefeated regular season, MALSEK lost early in the playoffs, but won out in the losers' bracket to make it to the tournament finals.

Since the Dawgs went into the finals from the winner's bracket, they would have been champions if they could have held on for the win. Instead, MALSEK won and forced a second game.

"We (Dawgs) really had no errors," said April Donahue, designated hitter for the

Dawgs. "they just started hitting last inning."

"It was a hard fought battle," said John Ryan, MALSEK second baseman. "we showed heart and hit the ball when we had to."

The second game didn't start out so well for the Dawgs. Duplichan hit his third home run of the series over the center field fence.

With his big hits and the team's other contributing home runs and RBIs, MALSEK was unstoppable.

"We have to challenge them," said Michael Bowman, an infielder with the Dawgs.

"It's just one of those games," Carol Holden, player/coach for the Dawgs, said during the game. "We just can't get anything going."

"Those guys are sucking up everything," said the Dawgs third baseman Chris Malloy, complimenting the MALSEK defense.

"This season was pretty easy," said Ryan. "This was our first real test and the team pulled together."

The win for MALSEK was a repeat of last season, in which they also came up from the losers' bracket to win the championship.

Single Marine Program gets full-time help

Staff Sgt. Luis P. Valdespino Jr.
Press Chief

The Single Marine Program once again has a coordinator — someone assigned specifically to oversee the program's events.

Dawn Williams joined team MCB Hawaii as the SMP coordinator June 28, filling a vacancy of more than 6-months, according to Dan Dufrene, MCB Hawaii's supervisor of recreations, Semper Fit Division.

Simply put, Williams' full-time job will be "running, directing and coordinating events for the Single Marine Program," Dufrene said.

She is the voice of the single Marines and Sailors on the base — the one who makes (things) happen, said Sgt. Maj. Stephen H. Mellinger, MCB Hawaii sergeant major.

Williams arrived here after having spent much of the last seven years as a youth activities coordinator — three at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point and four at MCB Camp Pendleton.

As the youth activities coordinator, Williams said she dealt with quality of life issues and gained experience coordinating programs. The experience, Williams said, gives her confidence in being able to be effective



Williams

as the SMP coordinator.

In fact, Williams said her goal is to help resolve quality of life issues, as well as plan constructive activities for MCB Hawaii's single Marines and Sailors to participate in.

Williams said she will be "kind of a liaison between the command and the committee (of SMP unit representatives)." She has already begun "making the rounds" in meeting with the MCB Hawaii sergeants major.

The sergeants major "have been very receptive and supportive of the program in its entirety," Williams said.

She acknowledged, however, that she alone cannot make the Single Marine Program successful.

The Single Marine Program "is a customer driven program — the program can't succeed without the customers' voice," she said.

The measurement of the the program's success, said Williams, is the participation of single servicemembers pay grade E-5 and below in the events.

To have a successful program, the SMP solicits the "customer's voice," via SMP representatives meetings currently held about every two weeks.

Most Single Marine Program meetings of late have been in the Windward Enlisted Club, but Marines and Sailors should check with their unit representatives, or page B-2 of the *Hawaii Marine*, as the meeting loca-

tions will vary from now on, said Williams. This strategy, Williams explained, is to get the single Marines and Sailors into the various activity sites that are available to them.

All Marines and Sailors are invited to attend the meetings, Williams emphasized, so that they may provide their input on planned events or topics of discussion.

Recent discussions have included items for sale in the Marine Corps Exchanges, planned events, and officer elections, Williams said.

Currently, the Single Marine Program representative and coordinators are planning on setting up a golf tournament for MCB Hawaii's eligible servicemembers. The tournament should go in late August, Williams said.

Other activities the SMP representatives and coordinator are working on include a paintball venture and a deep sea fishing event.

The SMP will also strive to offer a variety of events so that MCB Hawaii's eligible servicemembers have plenty to do — so that they can't say "there's nothing to do," said Williams.

When there is enough demand, Williams said, transportation can even be arranged for single Marines and Sailors to participate in activities. Those interested simply need to contact their respective unit representatives or Williams.

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Events

Who Got Game? is MCB Hawaii Military Police Department's 3 on 3 basketball tournament. The tournament will be held at the Semper Fit Center July 31 at 10 a.m. Teams may register with Sgt. Barrett at 257-2103, ext. 318, or Sgt. Jerome at 257-2103, ext. 322 no later than 4:30 p.m. on July 30. The coaches meeting will be held July 30 at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Marine Corps Birthday Ball.

The Sixth Annual Hawaii International Jazz Festival will be held Friday through Sunday at the Hawaii Theatre. Tickets are priced at \$20, \$30 and \$35. Call 528-0807 for more information. **Free tennis lessons** will be held at Waimanalo District Park July 24. Registration is available but not required. For more information, call the USTA at 955-6696.

Camp Smith will celebrate the 100th year of Davis Cup competition Saturday. The day will include viewing Davis Cup play, tennis clinics and refreshments. There will be clinics for adults who want to enter into recreation competition and who have no tennis skill rating or a rating of 2.5 to 3.0. Call 955-6696 for information and registration.

Young Marines Program needs volunteers. Former drill instructors are preferred, but all are welcome. Call Miyuki Watts at the Honolulu Police Department for more information at 951-5484.

The Dance Movement Academy teaches all levels of ballet, jazz, tap and gymnastics in building 267. For more information, call Di Rodin at 261-0538. To register, call Youth Activities at 254-7610.

Registration for youth flag football and cheerleading will continue through Friday. A photocopied military I.D. or birth certificate is mandatory. Flag football costs \$35 and includes a free jersey and certificate. Cheerleading costs \$10, excluding uniform. Each flag football team may have a maximum of 14 players and 8 cheerleaders. Call Youth Activities at 254-7611 for more information.

Upcoming intramural sporting events: Intramural soccer league begins Monday. Intramural golf league play begins August 2. Intramural summer basketball league play begins August 2.

For information on any of the above events, contact the Athletic Office at 254-7591.

The MCB Hawaii Safety Center will be running motorcycle riders courses July 21-23; and Drivers' Improvement Courses Monday and July 26. Call Cpl. D.W. Eastman at 257-1831 for more information.

Home-schooled teens and preteens are getting together on a routine basis for fun classes such as swimming and physical education. Call 254-5420 for more information.

Hale Koa Hotel will hold a junior/intermediate USTA tennis tournament July 23-25. Competition to both single and double match play is open to players ages 8-18. Entry deadline is Friday. For more information call 955-9155.

K-Bay Rod and Gun Club is for those who are interested in hunting, fishing, shooting and archery. Meetings are at 7 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month in the BOQ conference room. For more information, call Wally Heyer at 254-5739.

Lyon Arboretum will hold "Explore Lyon Arboretum" tours July 31 and August 21. Tours are \$9, and run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information call 988-0456.

Free country line dance classes are held at the Windward Mall today, on July 22 and 29, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Boutiki gift shop at Pearl Harbor Naval Base will be open Saturday, and every Monday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For monthly specials, call 422-6662.

Get Fit Free classes are available to active-duty personnel Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 a.m. and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. at the Semper Fit Center.

The Society of Military Widows cordially invites all military widows and widowers to join. Must have a valid URW ID card. The society meets the third Saturday of every month. Call 262-7953 for more information.

LINKS

Those who are newly married and would like to be linked with spouses who are successfully meeting the challenges of Marine Corps living should give LINKS a try. The program focuses on providing lifestyle insights to spouses new to the Marine



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Corps. Free transportation and free on-site child care is provided. Reservations are necessary. Call 257-2368.

Navy/Marine Corps Relief

The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society is looking for volunteer case workers and receptionists. Professional training is provided and reimbursement for child care is available. Gain valuable work experience while helping K-Bay's servicemembers. For more information call 254-1327.

Key Volunteers

Key Volunteer Basic Training will be held Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for spouses who are interested in learning more about the Marine Corps, commu-

nication, area resources and the Key Volunteer Network. To register, call Frances at 257-7776.

CREDO

July 23-25 — Marriage Enrichment Retreat; July 29 to Aug. 1 — Personal Growth Retreat; Aug. 9-11 — Communication in Marriage Retreat; Aug. 20-22 — Marriage Enrichment Retreat; Aug. 26-29 — Personal Growth Retreat. For more information, call 257-1941/0408.

Marine Corps Community Services

Investment Basics will offer general information for new investors. Topics include types of investments, basic mutual fund information and information about IRAs. Monday from 9:30-11 a.m.

Checkbook management workshop will teach participants how to balance their checkbooks down to the last penny. Tuesday, 9:30-11 a.m.

Budget Awareness Workshop will teach participants to create a budget that works. July 28, 9:30-11 a.m.

Free parenting classes for stepparents will be held Tuesday and July 29, from 6:30-8 p.m.

An Anger Management Class will be held August 3 from 1-4 p.m. Participants will learn how to deal with anger productively and to identify stresses that produce anger.

A Marriage Skills Workshop will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, and Aug. 24-25. The course is 14 hours, and is for newlyweds and anyone anticipating marriage.

Stress Management Workshop will be held July 28 from 1-4 p.m.

Call 257-7787 for reservations and location for any of the above programs.

ITT

ITT offers a variety of discounted tickets for activities island-wide, including cruises, luaus, movies and more. The ITT hours of operation are Mondays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information on ITT, call 254-7563.

Kokua

Boutiki gift shop needs volunteers. Those interested may call 422-6662.

The Disabled American Veterans offers free van rides for any veteran having difficulty getting to or from medical appointments at the Veterans Administration or Tripler Army Medical Center. Certain restrictions apply. Call at least three days in advance for an appointment. For more information call 433-2477.

The Chosin Few is holding a clothing drive to benefit less fortunate veterans. To donate articles of clothing, call Bob Nichols at 254-3168 or call Cpl. David Salazar at the Public Affairs Office at 257-8833.

Education

Tuition Assistance workshops are required for all Marines and Sailors who are using TA for the first time. They are held every Wednesday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Military Academic Skills Program classes will be conducted through Monday. The Joint Education Center also schedules testing for SAT/ACT, ASVAB, CLEP and DSST. Schedules are available at the Joint Education Center.

Coastline Community College of California will offer an American Bar Association accredited paralegal degree program to all military, family members and DoD employees through the Marine Corps Satellite Education Network. The course will be offered online through distance learning. Classes begin in the video teleconferencing classroom at the Joint Education Center Sept. 11. For more information on classes, call the Joint Education Center at 257-1232.

The Armed Services YMCA

Hourly childcare for keiki ages 6 weeks to 5 years old runs weekdays from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call after 10 a.m. for reservations.

Food for Families is designed to help families E-1 through E-5 stretch food budgets.

Playmornings provide preschoolers with an opportunity to interact with children their own age. Call for time and location.

Call 254-4719 to register for all ASYMCA programs.

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For more information, call 471-3971.

Ticket to Fun

By JoAnne Yow-Fairchild
MCCS Marketing

BayFest Hoopla

BayFest is here. Fun and entertainment await all this weekend around Hangar 101.

E.K. Fernandez Carnival Rides and Games. From fun rides for the kids to adrenaline-rushing rides for the kids-at-heart, E.K. will be bringing more than 15 different spinning, whirling rides for everyone to enjoy. The carnival is open from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, noon to 1 a.m. Saturday and noon to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Outrigger Balitub Regatta. This one-of-a-kind boat race can only be seen here at BayFest. Watch dozens of weird and wonderful boats sail (or sink?) to the finish line. Balitub Regatta, sponsored by the Hale Koa Hotel, Hooters Restaurant, Consolidated Theaters, Dave's Hawaiian Ice Cream and Tower Records, will be held Sunday, 2 p.m., at the beach area adjacent to Hangar 101.

Coconut Island Boat Rides. Enjoy a refreshing 30-minute scenic joyride around Coconut Island. Rides are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 13 years old and younger. Boats are provided by All Hawaii Cruises, Inc. Operating hours are noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

AT&T Boxing Challenge. Get in on the action as Hawaii's boxers go head-to-head at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Look for ringside action near the Coors Light Fest Tent Stage. The event is free with BayFest admission.

Budweiser Pro Wrestling. BayFest '99 brings back the thrilling days of professional wrestling. Catch the action in the wrestling ring at 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free with fair entry fee.

Fireworks. Each night at 10:30 p.m., fireworks by Grucci Brothers will be launched. Don't miss the spectacular pyrotechnics show.

Concerts Galore at BayFest

The following live performances are free with your BayFest admission:

Bad Company former lead singer Brian Howe will perform two live concerts on the Main Stage, Friday, 9 p.m.-10:30 p.m. and Saturday, 11:45 p.m.-12:45 a.m.

Nashville star Brady Seals of "Little Texas" fame will be bringing his fresh and

free-wheeling style of country music on the Main Stage Saturday and Sunday from 9 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Country Singer Michael Owen Miller of Mississippi will be opening for Brady Seals at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Piranha Brothers. Known for their showmanship on stage, will be playing at "Right Arm Night" on Friday at 5:30 p.m. Advanced discounted beverage coupons are on sale for "Right Arm Night" at the Officers and Enlisted Clubs, Mobile Trucks, Fairways, Golf Course, K-Bay Lanes, Video Store and the MCCS Food & Hospitality department at building 244.

One of Hawaii's most popular rock groups, Beat Poets, will be opening for Brian Howe Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Local rock band, Rail, will close BayFest Friday night at 10:45 p.m. immediately following the fireworks display.

One of Hawaii's hottest bands, Surf Psycho Sexy, will rock the main stage Saturday from 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday Country Night features Renegade at 4:30 p.m., local country sensation Dita Hoffield at 7 p.m., followed by mainland recording stars Michael Owen Miller and Brady Seals.

For more information on BayFest, visit us online at www.kbayfun.com or call the BayFest Hotline at 254-KBAY.

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Miscellaneous

Yard Sale, Saturday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., tons of homeschool books and supplies, computers, housewares, boogie boards and much more. New housing, 6244B Kaawa St. Garage Sale, July 24, from 7

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