

Ammo Disposal
A-6

Hawaii Marine

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November 11, 1999



Uniform Pageant
B-1

Marine dies in motorcycle crash

Cpl. Barry Molton
Combat Correspondent

A Marine was killed in a motorcycle crash in Kaneohe Sunday night on an onramp of the H-3 freeway 800 feet west of the Likelike Highway.

Sergeant Coury T. Daniel, 23, with

Headquarters Battalion Motor Transportation Pool, was pronounced dead at 10:21 p.m. after losing control of his motorcycle and colliding with the guardrail.

Daniel is survived by his wife and two children. He joined the Marine Corps in

July of 1995, and graduated basic training at Parris Island, S. C. Oct. 20, 1995.

Daniel completed Marine Combat Training at Camp Lejeune, N. C. in November of the same year, then attended Motor Transportation School at Camp Lejeune April 4, 1996.

From Camp Lejeune, Daniel served with the 1st Marine Air Wing in Okinawa, Japan. He then was stationed at Twentynine Palms, Calif. and served with Combat Service Support Group I beginning May of 1997. Daniel arrived in Hawaii in July.

His awards include the Sea Service Deployment Ribbon, National Defense Service Medal and the Good Conduct Medal.

A memorial service was held Wednesday at the MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay base chapel.

ROCKETS BRIGHTEN BRIGHT STAR



Official DoD Photo

A British rocket is fired during the Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise at Range 'A', Mubarak Military City, during Exercise Bright Star '99/00. Bright Star was held Oct. 16 through early November. It brought together more than 70,000 servicemembers from 11 nations, including each of the U.S. Armed Forces. Bright Star was designed to improve readiness and interoperability, and strengthen the military and professional relationship between participating nations. For a related story, see page A-3.

Naval chief of chaplains visits K-Bay clergy

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

Marines and Sailors were able to express their feelings to a caring ear when the Naval chief of chaplains stopped by MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Nov. 3.

Rear Adm. Byron Holderly toured Marine Forces Pacific commands in Hawaii, spending most of the day aboard K-bay while speaking with base chaplains, Marines, Sailors and family members.

"It's always good for him to see the Marine side of the house," said Cmdr. Jim Puttler, deputy Marine Forces Pacific chaplain. "He can see what the Marines do, and see how chaplains serve."

The Naval chief of chaplains spoke with representatives of Marine Corps Community Services programs like Marine Corps Family Team Building, Key Volunteers and Lifestyles Insights Networking Knowledge and Skills, assessing the success of the Marine Corps' family readiness programs.

"This is a good opportunity to see Marine Corps Family Team Building in action," Rear Adm. Holderly said. "I've seen how the program is supposed to run on paper and I know the philosophy behind it, but to see it actually running so well here is great."

After visiting various family readiness facilities, the Navy's head chaplain spoke with the chaplains from MCB Hawaii tenant commands.

"Certainly it's an honor to speak with him, but it's also been educational," said Navy Lt. Tim Powell, the chaplain for 1st Radio Battalion.

"Being a fairly new chaplain, this visit has given me valuable insights."

Powell also said he felt it was refreshing to see that Rear Adm. Holderly was very concerned with the views of the chaplains at battalion level, and the thoughts of the Marines and Sailors.

First-term servicemembers got a chance to speak with the Naval chief of chaplains that afternoon, as Rear Adm. Holderly was scheduled to conduct a discussion regarding sustainment and family and marriage challenges while in the military.

"I like to see Sailors and Marines and say 'How's it going?'" said Rear Adm. Holderly, who had been stationed in Oahu before as chaplain for the Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet. "I like to ask them, 'If you had one thing to say to the chief of Naval operations or the commandant of the Marine Corps, what would you say?' I take their responses back to Washington, D.C., and pass their concerns on."

Rear Adm. Holderly said he believes an important challenge to chaplains is to talk to younger audiences who aren't familiar with church or religion and have them feel free from any pressure to choose a denomination, while letting them know that "maybe a relationship with God is something they want or need."

The top chaplain in the Navy's visit to the base was part of his Pacific commands tour. After leaving Hawaii, Rear Adm. Holderly travelled to Okinawa, Japan, for the next stop on his tour.



Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

Naval Chief of Chaplains Rear Adm. Byron Holderly, left, speaks with Marine Corps Base Hawaii Commanding General Brig. Gen. R.E. Parker Jr. following a luncheon at the K-Bay Officers' Club Nov. 2.

Veterans Day is time for prayer

Gen. Henry H. Shelton
Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Today, on the last Veterans Day of the 20th Century, America pauses to salute the brave men and women who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States.

Veterans Day was designated at the end of the first world war as an opportunity to offer "thanksgiving and prayer" with the goal of perpetuating "peace through goodwill and mutual understanding between nations."

Unfortunately, the sounds of battle have echoed again and again in this century.

Some people watch history unfold, but America's veterans have made history. Veterans defended the republic against all enemies, foreign and domestic, and held firm the fabric of the nation when times were tough, desperate and deadly.

Our veterans faced the evils of war and answered the call to secure our freedom, maintain our national interests and defend our sacred liberties.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff and I join every American in paying tribute to you, our veterans, for all that you have done for our country. Your selfless service to the nation made a difference for America and the world.

Your dedication to duty preserved our precious legacy of freedom and democratic government. You were instrumental in making the United States the Preeminent force in the world today.



Gen. Shelton

MarForPac Band awes crowd with birthday concert

Cpl. David Salazar
Combat Correspondent

A crowd of nearly 400 people was dazzled by the patriotic sounds of the Marine Forces Pacific Band during their birthday concert at the base theater aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Nov. 4.

The annual concert, which was held in celebration of the 224th birthday of the Marine Corps Nov. 10, served to maintain the rich traditions inherent in the Corps, said Gunnery Sgt. Ronald Hackler, the MarForPac Band enlisted band leader.

"Music is where we come from," Hackler said. "It's one of the things that binds us together as Marines, friends and brothers."

To illustrate this thought, a plaque was

presented to Richard I. Fisk, the duty bugler aboard the USS West Virginia the day it was sunk by Japanese bombers Dec. 7, 1941.

The band performed a myriad of tunes including Midway March; Victory at Sea; Swift, Silent and Deadly; and Esprit de Corps.

The large number of audience members on hand for the concert was due to the time of year, said Sgt. Michele Zehr, a saxophonist and noncommissioned officer-in-charge of public affairs with the MarForPac band.

"Marines are just overcome with senses of pride, brotherhood and patriotism because of the Marine Corps' birthday and because we're here tonight to pay homage to the Corps and it's 224 years," Zehr said.

"I couldn't think of a better way to cele-

brate the Marine Corps' birthday than with music," said retired Master Gunnery Sgt. Robert Talmadge. "To me, Stars and Stripes Forever was one of the highlights of the presentation — no concert is complete without a John Phillip Sousa song."

For some, attending the concert was not a hard decision to make.

"They've been like my boys for a long time," said Talmadge's wife, Rose. "I believe it was 1953 when I first saw a Marine band play and I haven't missed a concert since."

Marine Forces Pacific Band music goes on. Catch the band's next concert featuring their jazz combo at the Hale Koa Hotel Friday at 3 p.m.



Photo by Cpl. David Salazar

Lance Cpl. Eric Smith, a percussionist with the Marine Forces Pacific Band, plays in Thursday's birthday concert at the base theater.

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Weapons Registration

The K-Bay Pass and Registration office is conducting weapon registrations Nov. 18 from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Contact Gunnery Sgt. John Freeland at 257-2047 for details.

Hazardous Waste Pick Up

Marine Corps Base Hawaii is now doing pick-ups of hazardous waste from work sections. To arrange for a pick-up, call the Hazardous Waste Accumulation Site at 257-9913, ext. 25, and provide the following information: point of contact, unit name, building number, telephone number, waste description, and the requested date and time of pick-up. Pick-ups go Monday-Friday, from 8-11 a.m. Unit contacts should schedule a week in advance.

Naval Academy Events

The Hawaiian Chapter of the Naval Academy Alumni Association will hold its monthly luncheon Thursday at Lockwood Hall, Subase, Pearl Harbor, at 12:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Vice Admiral John R. Ryan, superintendent of the Naval Academy.

Top administration officials of the Naval Academy will present an admissions information program for prospective candidates Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Sharkey Theater, on the Pearl Harbor Subase. The event is open to all middle school and high school students, their families, and interested educators.

Call Navy Lt. Lyn Hammer at 472-8881, ext. 317, for more information about either Naval Academy event.

Commissary Holiday Hours

The MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Commissary will be closed Thursday in observance of Veterans' Day. The store will reopen for normal hours Nov. 12.

Flu Shots Schedule

The Kaneohe Bay Branch Medical Clinic provides influenza vaccinations for Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, and Marine Corps Air Facility active duty personnel in classrooms two and three at the Combat Visual Information Center, as follows: Nov. 23-24, 1-3 p.m., and Nov. 29-30 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Presidential Volunteers

The Marine Corps is seeking commissioned officers and staff noncommissioned officers with undergraduate degrees to volunteer as Presidential Classroom Instructors. Prospective volunteers should contact Capt. A.C. Boardman or Maj. L.M. Curtan at (703) 614-1034, or DSN 224-1034.

Military Shelter	533-7125
MPD	257-7114
Crisis Hotline	521-4555
Child Protective Services	832-5300
Fraud, Waste and Abuse, Sexual Harrassment and EEO	257-8852

Health care, military housing need attention, says SecDef

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Health care and housing are two areas Department of Defense must address to keep military recruiting and retention high, said Defense Secretary William S. Cohen.

Cohen, speaking at a conference entitled Strategic Responsiveness here Nov. 2, also said the DoD is starting to see positive results from the changes to pay and retirement that were part of the fiscal 2000 Defense Authorization Act.



Cohen

"What we have seen is, as a result of the pay raise, as the result of pay table reform, as a result of going back to 50 percent retirement, that there is a change ... in retention," he said. "When I was out on the USS Constellation a week ago, I re-enlisted 12 Sailors. I asked each what caused them to re-enlist and they said pay and retirement benefits. They said, 'We think you're listening to what we say we need, and you're responding.'"

Cohen said members' attitudes are important because "we can't possibly pay what the private sector can pay and will pay." The military

directly competes with private industries and other public institutions for the same pool of young people, he noted.

Cohen said that since Congress passed the authorization act, more service members have opted to stay in the service. In the case of the Army, for example, increased re-enlistments made up for recruiting shortages and helped the service meet its fiscal 1999 end strength numbers.

"We've seen in the most recent weeks some change in the attitude and willingness to re-enlist," he said. "Whether this will be enough to sustain that remains another question."

Cohen said the loudest complaints he hears during his travels are about the military health care system. "This is something we have to come to grips with," he said. "We have to be more efficient, we have to eliminate the long lines. We have to address the lack of satisfaction that our people are experiencing."

Cohen said he still hears many complaints about Tricare. "In fact, if we had to point to two other areas — now that we've addressed pay — you'd say housing and health care are of most concern to service members," he said.

He said the DoD is trying to build housing for servicemembers through an innovative program that leverages private sector participation — for every dollar the DoD invests, the private

sector puts in six or seven. He said the program is starting to work.

Cohen also said he thinks DoD must change its recruiting message, that it needs to make a different appeal to recruits.

"The mere fact that we say we'll pay for your college education frankly is not a big seller today," he said. "There are so many programs available from universities and colleges that, again, we're competing again in a very tough environment. We need to have advertising appeal to young peoples' patriotism, to show them what military life can and should be."

Finally, Cohen addressed the need of the military to be more predictable. "We have to provide as much predictability as we can in the lives of our servicemembers," he said. "We have to make changes to lower the operations tempo, the time (servicemembers stay) away from home."

He spoke of the Air Force moving to the air expeditionary force concept and how this could make life a bit easier and more predictable for airmen. The Air Force plan assigns units to force packages that serve on standby according to a rotating schedule.

"What we need to do is reshape the way we militarily do business, so we can reduce the pressures on our young people and hopefully that will help."

Nominees sought for Navy League Awards

Staff Report
Public Affairs Office

The Navy League announced in Marine Administrative message 453/99 it is seeking nominations for the 200 Professional Excellence Awards.

The message states that the awards will recognize officers, enlisted personnel and a civilian in various categories.

According to the message, the categories are as follows:

- The Lt. Gen. John A. Lejeune Award: presented to a Marine Corps officer for inspirational leadership.
- The Gen. C. Thomas Award: presented to an enlisted Marine for inspirational leadership.
- The Gen. Holland M. Smith award: presented to an officer or enlisted Marine for operational

competence; recognizing personal contributions that advance the readiness and competence of the Naval service in the course of actual Naval operations.

• The Rear Adm. William S. Parson award: to be presented to a Navy or Marine Corps officer, or civilian for scientific and technical progress; recognizing outstanding contributions in any field of science.

• The Alfred T. Mahan award: presented to a Navy or Marine Corps officer for literary achievement that advances the cause of seapower.

• The Adm. Ben Moreell awards: presented to a Navy or Marine Corps officer and an enlisted Sailor or Marine for personal contributions to logistics readiness.

• The Robert M. Thompson Award: to be presented to a civilian for outstanding civilian leadership; recognizing a civilian who has furthered the cause of seapower.

Nominations should be submitted in the form of a letter, according to the message, with the following information:

- Nominees' full name, rank and social security number in the top right corner of the page.
- Length of service.
- Current duty station, home address, and work and home telephone numbers.
- Point of contact's name, address, and commercial telephone number, and e-mail address.
- Summary of nominee's achievements/justification for nomination.

According to the message, nominations must be fully substantiated and reflect a careful and conscientious evaluation of the nominee. Substantive achievement must be explained in a way that can be easily understood and appreciated by the general public. According to the message, generalities, acronyms, excessive use of superlatives, and comments on marginal achievement should be avoided in proposed citations.

Nominations should be submitted to Headquarters, Marine Corps, by Jan. 1. The letters should be mailed to: Commandant of the Marine Corps; Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, (Code PAC); Attn. SSgt. Milks; The Pentagon, Room 5E671; Washington, D.C. 20380-1775.

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Photo by Niki Costello of fellow La Pietra student Erika Hayden

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EVERY CLIME AND PLACE



Photo by Sgt. Kane Walsh

Cpl. Brent Butler, I Co., 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, provides security at the multinational amphibious assault training package held Oct. 24 at El Amayid Beach as part of Exercise Bright Star '99/00.



Photo by Sgt. Kane Walsh

Marines from I Co., 3/6, assigned to the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), storm the beach from amphibious assault vehicles at El Amayid Beach during a multinational amphibious assault training package Oct. 25th as part of Exercise Bright Star '99/00.



Photo by Sgt. Kane Walsh

An Egyptian tank off-loads from a U.S. Navy Landing Craft, Air Cushioned, as part of a multinational amphibious assault package held at El Amayid Beach Oct. 25.



Photo by Sgt. Kane Walsh

Assault amphibious vehicles from the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit make their way ashore during an amphibious assault training package held Oct. 25 as part of Exercise Bright Star '99/00.

Bright Star comes to a close

Cpl. Melinda M. Weathers
MarForPac Combat Correspondent

MUBARAK MILITARY CITY, Egypt — Approximately one month after landing in the North African region of the Sahara Desert for Exercise Bright Star '99/00, Marines from Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii, had completed their mission and were headed back to the Pacific.

Marines from Marine Forces Pacific, who fell under U.S. Central Command for the duration of the largest deployment and employment exercise to date, were part of an approximately 70,000-person strong coalition force, including members of each of the U.S. Armed Forces and the militaries of 10 other nations.

"Bright Star '99/00 was the largest and most significant coalition military exercise ever undertaken," said Gen. Anthony C. Zinni, commander in chief

of U.S. Central Command. "This exercise not only demonstrated our ability to deploy and employ our forces, but our ability to successfully operate with our coalition partners."

Marines from Camp Smith arrived here as early as September to prepare for the large-scale exercise, which officially kicked off Oct. 16.

For many of the Hawaii-based Marines, the exercise proved to be professionally and culturally rewarding.

"This was my first deployment, and it was pretty challenging," said Lance Cpl. Andy S. Krupa, a network specialist assigned to the communications hub here.

"This was a good experience for me, working with other countries and seeing how they operate. I got to see the Pyramids and the Sphinx, and experience a whole new culture. It definitely took me by surprise and gave me a new respect for other cultures," added the Orlando, Fla. native.

Bright Star's Marine Central Command, headed by Lt. Gen. Frank Libutti, was a potpourri of active duty

and reserve desert warriors covering the whole air, land and sea gamut, including members from the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), II Marine Expeditionary Force, I MEF, and Marine Aircraft Group-41, among others.

Bright Star '99/00 was a joint/combined coalition computer-aided command post exercise and tactical air, ground, naval and special operations forces field training exercise. The Marine prowess was in the spotlight throughout the high-profile exercise, particularly in the combined arms live fire exercise Oct. 20, and an amphibious landing demonstration Oct. 22.

Bright Star began as a bilateral military exercise between Egyptian and United States' ground forces in 1983. It has steadily evolved over the years into a coalition exercise involving forces from 11 countries this year.

Coalition forces hailed from Egypt, Jordan, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, France, Italy, Germany, Greece, the Netherlands, and the United Kingdom, as well as the United States.



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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

First environmentalist gave lessons in love

Cmdr. Carl F. Cummings
MCB Hawaii Chaplain

For the past thirty years, people around the world have become concerned with the environment. We worry about the ozone layer, the pollution of our air and water, the decrease in different animal and sea life species, and the depletion of our natural resources. In short, we are becoming aware of our dependence on and our solidarity with nature.



Cummings

However, we are not the first ones to discover our solidarity with creation. More than 800 years ago, a little Italian man from Assisi realized what we are just learning. He had such a love and appreciation for creation that he referred to the different elements and creatures as his brothers and sisters. In his Canticle of the Sun, St. Francis praises Brother Sun and Sister Moon; he lauds Brother Wind and Sister Water; and he salutes Brother Fire and Mother Earth. Francis realized, that like himself, all creation came from the Creator and therefore animals, plants, and minerals deserve our respect.

Francis had such great respect for all creation that creatures would listen to him. On one occasion, he tamed a wild wolf that was killing and terrorizing the people of Gubbio. He met the snarling wolf on the road and just talked to him. The wolf became as gentle as a lamb and wound up as the town pet.

On another occasion, Francis came upon a field filled with birds in the trees and many on the ground. When he walked into the field, all the birds from the trees came down on the ground around him. All of them stayed motionless even though he walked among them touching many of them with his robe. There they remained until he had finished preaching to them about how well God looked out and cared for them because He loved them. When Francis finished, he blessed them with the sign of the cross, and they simultaneously took off singing and separated in an orderly way forming four groups flying to the north, the south, the east, and the west.

But Francis' true greatness wasn't his ability to tame wolves and preach to the birds. It lay in his love of God, love of his fellow man, and simple lifestyle (he owned nothing).

His love of God was revealed by frequent prayer and preaching in the countryside. He showed love of neighbor by turning the other cheek, giving away what he had, and finding numerous ways of serving. So effective was Francis' living of the gospel, in 10 years he had several thousand friars. Today the Franciscans are the largest religious order of men in the world.

With education and effort, we may eventually solve our environmental problems. But if we fail to achieve solidarity with God through worship, prayer, and obedience and with our neighbors through service, charity, and tolerance, what have we really gained?

SERGEANT MAJOR'S CORNER

November presents dates of importance to country and Corps

Sgt. Maj. Robert W. Holub
MarForPac Sergeant Major

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — For most Marines, Nov. 10 is the most important date in our history. There are, however, two other dates in the month of Nov. that are of equal importance to our country and our Corps as well. It is those two dates I would like to talk about this week.

The first, and probably best known, is of course the 11th of November. Veterans Day, or as it was once known, "Armistice Day." It was known first as Armistice Day because on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month in 1918, World War I came to an end. World War I had been known as the, "war to end all wars." At the time, celebrating the end of that war was appropriate.



Holub

Armistice Day became Veterans Day because some of our elected leaders later thought instead of only recognizing World War I veterans, it would be more appropriate to recognize all veterans on that day.

The second date Marines especially should recognize is the 12th of November, because it is the birthday of one of the true heroes of our Corps. I am referring to Sgt. Maj. Daniel Joseph Daly, a Marine who was awarded but two Medals of Honor for bravery in two different wars.

Sergeant Maj. Daly has always been a personal hero and role model for me, so on his birthday I would like to share with you this sea story about a man who, even so many years after his passing, still inspires present day Marines young and old.

When I was assigned to the 1st Marine District in

Garden City, N.Y., in the early '90s, I travelled to the cemetery where Sgt. Maj. Daly was buried.

I noticed that his final resting place was in a very old section of the cemetery. You could see that many of the head stones were no longer legible and that the graves were over grown.

However, this was not the case with Sgt. Maj. Daly. I later learned the local chapter of the Marine Corps League had bought a new headstone for him, and two miniature Marine flags were on each side of the headstone. There was a sergeant major chevron on the headstone and the grave itself was well-maintained. It was obvious someone was taking good care of it.

It made me feel proud Marines still regarded Sgt. Maj. Daly with respect and honor for all that he did for our country and our Corps, and that he was not forgotten. It made me proud to be a part of a Corps of Marines who honor the service of those who came before us and shed their blood for the freedoms we enjoy in this country. Not only on a special day like the birthday of our Corps or Veterans Day, but 365 days a year. It made me remember we Marines are truly a band of brothers as much now as we have ever been in the past. In the words of another legendary Marine, Lt. Gen. Lewis "Chesty" Puller, "Old breed? New breed? There's not a damn bit of difference so long as it's a Marine Breed." I ask all of you, who have the honor of being present-day Marines as we honor the birthday of our Corps and the birthday of this very special Marine, to rededicate yourselves to be the very best Marines you can and serve your country with honor and dignity. Never let another Marine down or tarnish the beloved emblem of our Corps.

Semper Fi and Happy Birthday.

Hawaii MARINE

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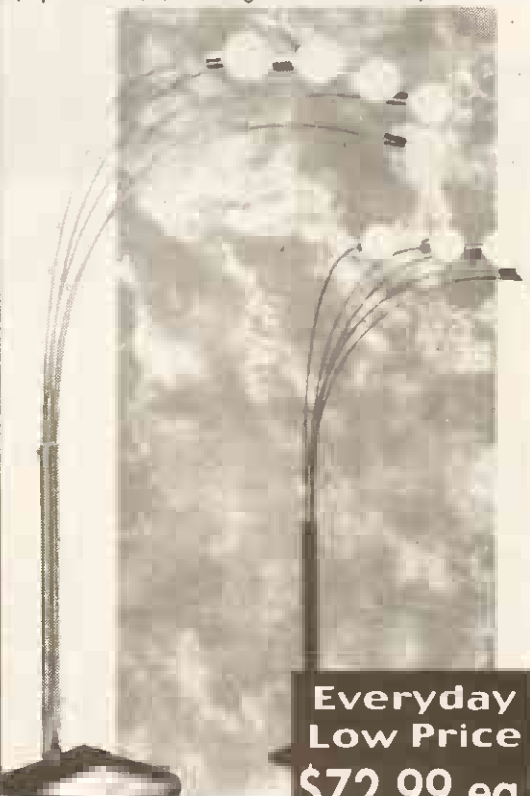
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A landing craft, air cushioned, carries an 18-ton stone from the USS Mount Vernon to west field aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, en route from Okinawa.



Photo by Cpl. Charles E. Moore

Monument lands at K-Bay

Cpl. Charles E. Moore
Combat Correspondent

A large monument stone made a stop at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Nov. 2 on its way from Okinawa, Japan, to Waipahu.

Marines and Sailors helped move the 18-ton monument, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the first Okinawans to migrate to Hawaii.

Marines stationed in Okinawa initially excavated the boulder as a request by the city of Kin, Okinawa, Japan, from Camp Hansen, Okinawa, in 1998. The city of Kin and the Hawaii United Okinawa Association petitioned Marine Forces Pacific, Camp Smith, Hawaii, for help in transporting the stone to the Hawaii-Okinawa Center in Waipahu.

"We've painted schools and cleaned beaches," said Col. Richard Monreal, Camp Hansen

commander. "but moving (the monument) on a ship is by far the most challenging thing we've done for the community."

The boulder was transported from Okinawa by the USS Mount Vernon and was transported to Hale Koa Beach by a Landing Craft, Air Cushioned.

After the landing craft landed at the beach, Major Gen. Robert Magnus, deputy commander of Marine Forces Pacific, turned the monument over to the Hawaii United Okinawa Association. Then Albert H. Miyasato, president-elect of the association, led the group in a meditation.

"The Marine Corps was instrumental, and the Navy was helpful, in bringing this here," Miyasato said. "We can't thank you enough."

The monument, scheduled to be unveiled Jan. 8, commemorates how Kin-cho native Kyuzo

Tyama sent the first group of immigrants from Okinawa. Tyama is considered the father of Okinawan immigration to Hawaii. He inspired Okinawans to search for a better life throughout the world, said Gary Honda, executive director of Hawaii United Okinawa Association.

The 2.7 meter by 2.6 meter stone was chosen to represent power, strength and perseverance. Inscribed on the monument is one of Toyama's poems, which reads, "Let us go forth into the world / And live on the five continents / With sincere force and determination / Remembering the marble stone of Kin."

Editors Note: Some information was derived from articles published by the Consolidated Marine Corps Public Affairs Office, Okinawa; Stars and Stripes News Service; Ryukyu Shimpo Newspaper; and the Hawaii United Okinawa Association.



Photo by Cpl. Charles E. Moore
Reverend Bruce Nakamura, representing the Hawaii United Okinawa Association, bestows traditional Okinawan blessings on the memorial stone Nov. 2.

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Photo by Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek

Left, Lance Cpls. Vincent Munoz and Michael Bowman, both aviation ordnance technicians, and Cpl. Albert Alanzo, right, ammunition technician at the rifle range, prepare C-4 explosives to destroy all the ammunition in the hole during ammunition destruction training at the grenade range aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Nov. 1.



Marines lay ammunition from a .50 caliber machine gun into a hole, before adding C-4 explosives to it.

Photo by Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek

Marines train in ammunition destruction

Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek
Combat Correspondent

Ammunition fills a three-foot deep hole, with C-4 explosive laying on top of the ammo; while a Marine prepares a timed fuse detonator.

The Marine holds a timed fuse in one hand and a blasting cap, the size of a cigarette, in the other. All the while he is completely aware that one false move could set off the cap and blow off his hand.

When the detonator is ready, he sticks the blasting cap into the C-4, pulls the detonator pin, then walks up a hill and waits, five minutes later "BOOM," the ground shakes and the ammunition is destroyed.

Marines performed these same actions during ammunition destruction training Nov. 1 at the grenade range, Ulupau Crater, aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

Representatives from Headquarters Battalion, MCB Hawaii; Combat Service Support Group 3; 3rd Marine Regiment; Marine Forces Pacific; and Headquarters and Service Co., Camp H.M. Smith all participated in the training evolution of properly destroying unserviceable ammunition, explained

Master Sgt. Vince Lawson, staff non-commissioned officer for the Ammunition Supply Point, MCB Hawaii.

One might say participants in the ammunition destruction training appeared enthusiastic about the explosions, but there were a couple purposes for training, including honing vital skills, and saving money.

"For an ammunition round that costs about \$100," said Lawson, "it would cost about \$300 to send it back (out of a combat zone).

"In the field, this sort of training is used to destroy ammunition, so the enemy can't use it," said Lawson. "It is also used to destroy enemy ammunition found in combat."

This training is done annually aboard K-Bay, explained Lawson. Ammunition technicians from different units become one team to perform the training.

"This is new to us," said Lance Cpls. Michael Bowman and Vincent Munoz, both aviation ordnance technicians with Base Ordnance, MCB Hawaii.

Because this was a training evolution and these Marines are not duty experts on ammunition destruction, Marines

from Emergency Ordnance Disposal, Headquarters Bn., MCB Hawaii, aided in supervising and teaching the Marines.

Staff Sgt. Carl Holden, an EOD technician, supervised Marines digging holes to lay the ammunition in and also instructed Marines on how to safely put a detonator and blasting cap on a fuse. He also showed them how to attach a fuse to the charges and set it off.

Ammunition consisting mainly of 5.56 mm and .50 caliber rounds were used during the training. At the end of the day, four 81 mm mortars were destroyed as well.

"This was exciting," said Cpl. Albert Alanzo, an ammunition technician, at the rifle range in Ulupau Crater. "This is the first time I've done this. I was a little nervous around the C-4."

Other Marines on-hand had done training like this before, like Sgt. Paul Gamble, ammunition chief for CSSG-3. Because of this, he said he was not as nervous around the explosives.

After the last remaining rounds went off as the smoke began to clear. One of the two EOD technicians called "all clear" and the Marines made their way to see the days of a day's work.

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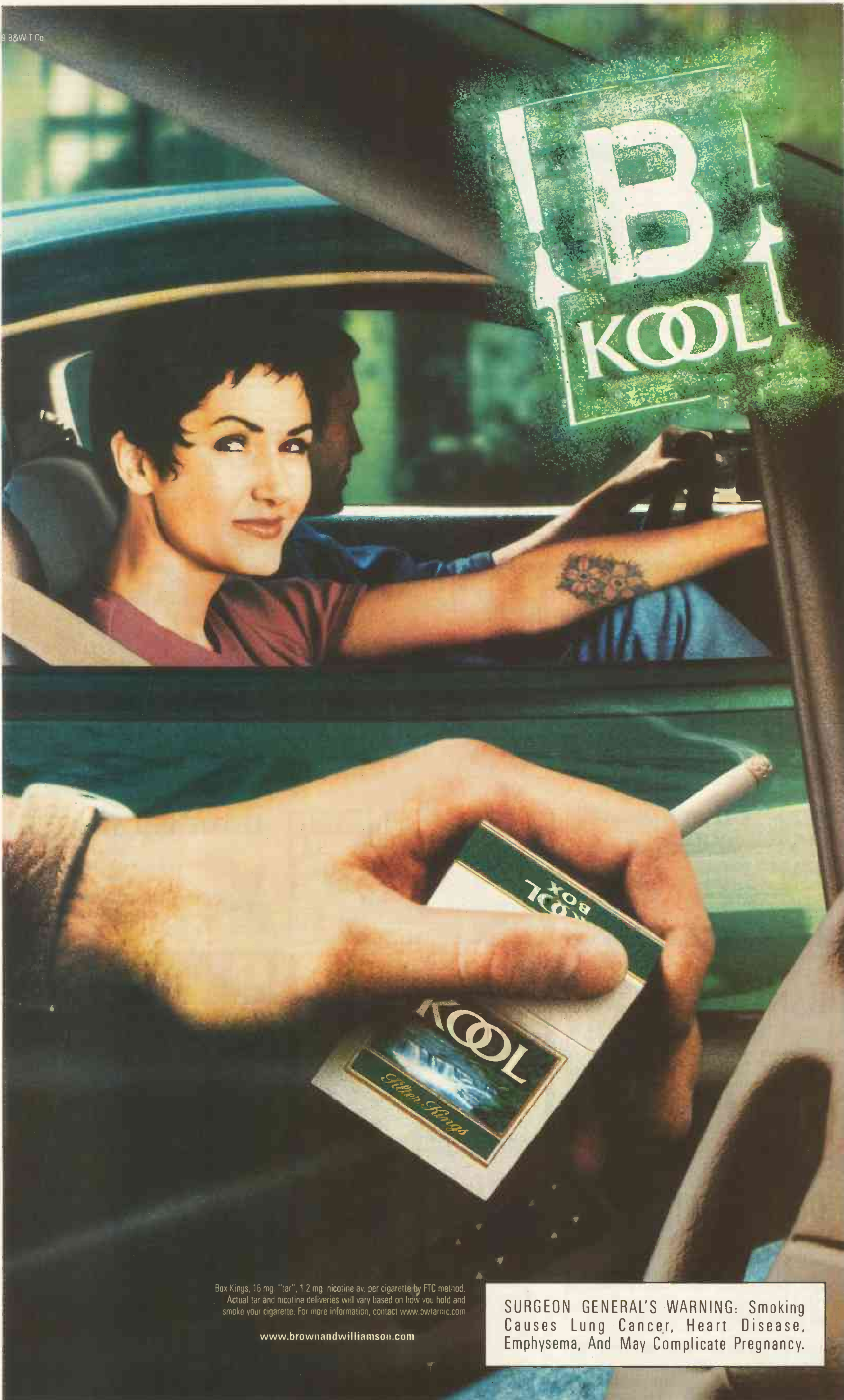
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Marines have impact in East Timor

Gunnery Sgt. Steve Nelson
11th Marine Expeditionary Force Public Affairs

ABOARD HMAS TOBRUK OFF THE COAST OF EAST TIMOR — Marines and Sailors of 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) carried out their first mission of Operation Stabilise here Oct. 29 when they helped the Australian Navy transport 289,900 pounds of supplies and equipment from ship to shore.

The MEU used two CH-53E Super Stallion helicopters from its Aviation Combat Element, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 165 (reinforced) to move 16 containers from the Tobruk to a staging area in Suai, East Timor. The pilots and air crew teamed up with Marines from MEU Service Support Group 11's landing support, detachment and set out on their mission.

The USS Peleliu is the only ship of the three in its Amphibious Ready Group stationed off the coast of East Timor.

"It's what we came here for, so we were pretty excited," said Maj. Jeffrey Koffel, one of the CH-53 pilots who took part in the lift. "It's a rare opportunity for the 53s to be the center of attention, but it's a heavy-lift mission."

When all were assembled in flight deck triage, half of the Marines and Sailors departed aboard a CH-53E to the decimated town of Suai. Moments later, an Australian H3 Sea King touched down on Peleliu's flight deck to pick up the second group and fly them to the Tobruk, which was anchored about two miles off shore.

Once aboard Tobruk, the Marines linked up with the ship's flight deck officers and deck plane cap-



Photo by Gunnery Sgt. Steve Nelson

Landing Support Marines from 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) work beneath a hovering CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter to hook up a storage container.

tains. The H3 then lifted off and flew back to Peleliu to pick up the slings to be used for hooking the containers to the Super Stallions.

After the Sea King returned with six slings dangling from its belly, it released them and dropped them to the deck. The landing support Marines then untangled them and rigged them up to six large con-

tainers measuring approximately 30 feet long, 8 feet wide, and 10 feet high. The Sea Stallions soon arrived.

"We were pretty excited," said Sgt. Erik Tyler, landing support specialist. "It was something different: doing it from a ship, lifting containers, working with the Australian Navy in a real-world situation."

The landing support Marines anchored themselves atop a container while one of the helicopters slowly approached overhead, spraying a mist of ocean water across the deck and creating a downwash of wind. One Marine grounded the helicopter from static electricity, which is created by the movement of helicopter blades. The other then fastened the sling to a giant hook which hung from the fuselage. When the sling was hooked, both Marines slid down the side of the container and backed away from it while leaning forward to maintain their balance against the strong downwash.

The heavy-lift helicopter then slowly ascended, lifting the container high enough to clear the top of the others staged on the deck. Once clear, the CH-53E picked up speed as it flew away from the ship.

On the receiving end in Suai were two more landing support Marines waiting to unhook the cargo after it was lowered by the helicopter.

This process was repeated 15 more times until dusk. After the last container was moved, the Marines on the Tobruk climbed aboard the Sea King helicopter and headed for home. The ground crew then flew back aboard CH-53E aircraft.

Tyler said the lift was a good change of pace from the normal training his detachment carries out at Camp Pendleton, Calif., where they often hook concrete training blocks. Since the deployment began, the 25-year-old Hesperia, Calif., native and his detachment has teamed up with HMM-165 to lift M-198 howitzers, pallets of ammunition, pallets of Meals Ready to Eat, and a variety of other supplies.

The Tobruk is based out of Sydney, Australia, and normally transports tanks and vehicles.

Marines, coalition stage Great Pyramid flyby

Sgt. Kane Walsh
MarForPac PAO

GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt — U.S. Marine and coalition aircraft flew several tight formations over the Pyramids here Oct. 24 and 25 as part of Exercise Bright Star 99/00.

Marine forces participating in the event included a KC-130 Hercules and four F/A-18A Hornets from Marine Aircraft Group-41 out of Joint Reserve Base Ft. Worth, Texas. They joined a U.S. Air Force B-1B bomber, a U.S. Navy F-14, a Greek F-16, an Italian AMX, and a French Mirage 2000. The Egyptian hosts provided an F-16,

a MiG-21, an F-4 Phantom and an Alpha Jet.

A Marine Corps Harrier and a Jordanian F-16 that participated Oct. 24 were unable to return the following day.

Following the coalition flyover, the MAG-41 aircraft split off and did a few flyovers on their own.

Coordination was the key to the entire procedure.

"We sat everyone down in a room — pilots from five nations — and explained what had to be done," said Lt. Col. Mark Jordan, a Hornet pilot in the formation from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 112, MAG-41. "Everyone knew what they needed

to do and they did it. It went like clockwork."

Acting as "Air Boss" was MAG-41's Lt. Col. Mark "Hawg" Slaughter. The air boss coordinates the flyover much like a director calls the shots in a film shoot.

For Slaughter, who has coordinated a number of air shows in the United States, the pyramid flyover was something a little different.

"I had no idea I was going to be able to do this coming over here," Slaughter said. "Everyone was tight in the formation, they had a good time and did a real good job. They were very professional."



Photo by Sgt. Kane Walsh

The Pyramids of Giza were the scene of a multinational flyover Oct. 24 and 25.

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Squadron hosts third safety fair

Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek
Combat Correspondent

Helicopter Anti-submarine Squadron Light 37 hosted their third annual Safety Fair Saturday at Hanger 103.

Nearly 20 presenters and three static displays gave safety information that is useful both on the job and off, to the members of the squadron and their families, explained Cmdr. Bill Cameron, commanding officer for HSL-37.

Information was available from Kaneohe Branch Medical to Hawaiian Airlines, offering tips about safety from almost any angle.

"About the only thing not represented here is poison control," said Petty Officer 1st Class Kevin Gilmartin, ground safety petty officer with HSL-37.

Three static displays were set up to allow people to see a fire engine from the Federal Fire Department, an ambulance from medical, and a SH-60B Sea Hawk from HSL-37.

Half the squadron is currently deployed, but the rest of the squadron members attended the fair, said Cameron. Many personnel brought their families, and kept the kids entertained with games to play.

Ten-year-old Christopher Martin said that his favorite attraction at the fair was the

striker (a carnival event in which the contestant tries to ring a bell by using a mallet to hit a plunger).

But another favorite of the children was HSL-37's Sea Hawk, said Lt. j.g. Dan Bozung, a pilot for the squadron. The children climbed inside of the helicopter and sat in the front seats.

Each presenter explained safety along their field of expertise. Drug Education For Youth personnel talked about drugs, signs, prevention and how to get help.

Another presenter was MCB Hawaii Safety Office personnel, who talked about safety in the home, from trip hazards like chairs, to fire safety in the home.

Hawaiian Airlines representatives informed people about how the company runs its safety programs.

"It's not just about the airplane, but the whole company, from Honolulu to Seattle," said Jim Grymes, a representative from the airlines. "We have 3,179 employees to look out for."

The presenters said they felt they got their point across about the importance of safety.

"This is an excellent way to get people involved with safety," said George Crowder, fire prevention specialist with fire safety, MCB Hawaii.



Some family members stop to talk to Lt. j.g. Dan Bozung, a pilot with HSL-37, about the safety measures taken before, during and after flight of the SH-60B Sea Hawk.

Photo by Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek

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A MARINE CORPS COMMUNITY SERVICES ACTIVITY.

Cartoonist keeps Marines laughing

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Believe it or not, many Marines young and old have ventured inside the whimsical mind of Staff Sgt. Charles Wolf.

For every comical creation Wolf, the graphics chief with the Combat Visual Information Center, Kaneohe Bay, brings to life, he leaves hundreds of Marines chuckling to themselves as they absorb the animated accounts of the lighter side of the Marine Corps known as "Sempertoons."

Although Marines can see these cartoons in various publications around the Corps, from Leatherneck Magazine to base newspapers, few Marines know the story of the man behind the pencil.

"The whole world opened up to me when I started looking around and looking for cartoons," said Wolf, showing an example of one of his creations. "Everybody can relate to it, and it's just sitting there waiting to happen. All I have to do is the arm-work."

"Once I started looking at it like that, I started broadening my scope and incorporating family, (in comics) all the way from grandparents to newborns, because the Marine Corps is a family," said the blue-eyed artist from Conneaut, Ohio. "We all interpret it our own way."

Wolf has spent 13 years in the Corps, the first nine as a Dragon gunner in the infantry. While living the "grunt" life, Wolf was assigned to various infantry battalions from Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Wolf spent the early 1990s as an enlisted instructor at The Basic School. At this time Wolf first stepped into the world of graphic arts.

"I got my first taste of graphics when I worked on projects for (The Basic School)," said Wolf. "I was interested (in the field) and that's when I began to inquire about making a lateral move into the field."

This was also the first time he saw his cartoons in a publication. Wolf wanted to try his luck at getting his cartoons published, and *Leatherneck Magazine* helped trigger the passion and success for Wolf and his cartoons.

In 1994, Wolf caught the fever. "Every time I see (my cartoons published) I get a thrill," said Wolf. "So, once I saw it, I

got that rush and ... I knew I had something going."

But before he made a lateral move into the graphics field, Wolf went back to Camp Pendleton and deployed with 2nd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment. After he returned, he was approved for the move and travelled back to Quantico to begin on-the-job training.

"I want to be viewed as one of the Marine Corps' own," said Wolf. "What I bring to the table for the Marine Corps is out of my heart, which is what I think every Marine should do."

"Everything I do with the cartoons is in my off-time," he said. "I really don't ask for anything in return. Since I have the talent, I think I'm obligated to share that."

By day, Wolf tends to his normal work duties that include providing three-dimensional artwork, illustrations and combat art for K-Bay. After working hours, Wolf devotes his time to his Sempertoons.

"Sempertoons are a hobby," said Wolf, who also enjoys playing guitar and body building. "What it's done — the (military occupation specialty of graphics) itself and the fact that I'm drawing everyday — it's brought out more (of my) skills."

The job field "really opened my eyes to the whole art world, and I'm trying to pass that on to the younger Marines," said Wolf.

Wolf said he has been drawing all his life, but he has just recently, in the past few years, began to develop his own style. He has always had talent, but never really honed it.

"It was nothing I ever really concentrated on," he said. "I was lucky enough to go to technical school for commercial art in 11th and 12th grade, and that's where I learned to use different mediums."

However, once Wolf entered the Marine Corps and was in an infantry unit, he spent less of his personal time drawing and more time resting or having fun with his friends.

"It (art) has always been inside me, though," Wolf said.

As for Wolf's future, he said he looks forward to staying in the Marine Corps until retirement. He also has plans for his Sempertoons.

With help from his wife of nearly 10 years, Amy, he hopes to take the 'toons a step further to benefit the military.

"I plan on taking the cartoons and broad-

ening them into some kind of market for the military," said the soft-spoken artist.

Wolf said he wishes to incorporate his cartoons into merchandise, such as coffee mugs and t-shirts. Additionally, he wants to open what some may call a "Sempertoons Starbucks" in Virginia — a coffee shop for Marines featuring his creations.

"In the end, me and my wife plan on taking profits from what we do and putting it back into the Marine Corps," said Wolf. "Maybe we can help Family Services and give to the Combined Federal Campaign."

His wife's role in Wolf's past, present and future plans is also very important, he said. She handles much of the legwork associated with Sempertoons, including monitoring their website, www.toonville.com/semper-toons, and handling other Sempertoons business such as requests for prints of Wolf's work.

"She gives me total support," Wolf said. Oddly enough, however, when Wolf first wanted to market his cartoons, Amy thought he was joking.

"I asked, 'who's going to buy a piece of paper?'" Amy said, recalling her sarcastic reply to Wolf's desire to sell his cartoons. "But we went to the exchange (at Quantico) and made about \$1,000. Then we started selling them every weekend."

Wolf and his wife have published calendars in years past and sold prints for the cartoons at the Quantico exchange during Wolf's time there. Wolf plans to set up at the K-Bay exchange, as well. He and Amy will have a table at an art show at the exchange Saturday.

Wolf said whatever happens, he will continue to look for challenges and achieve his goals. Whether it's in the Marine Corps, art, body building, guitar, or one of Wolf's new interests since coming to Hawaii, surfing, he will always be looking for a new sensation.

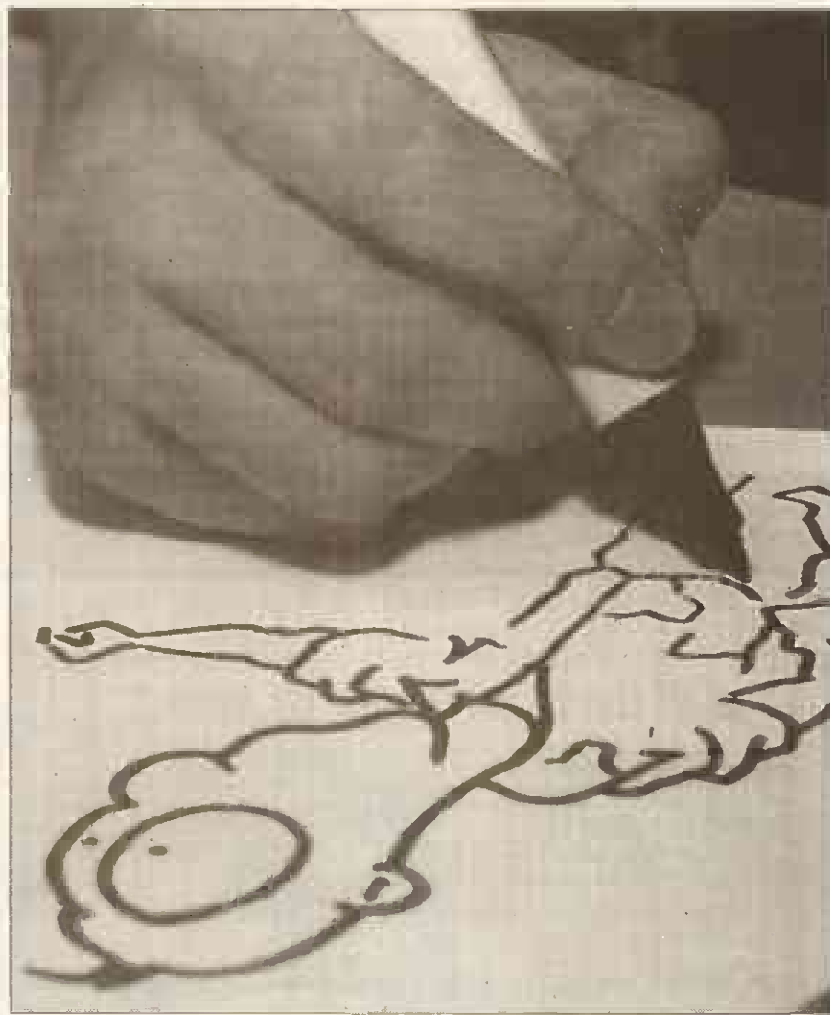
Mostly, however, Wolf is just enjoying being a Marine.

"The Marine Corps can be fun if you make it fun" said Wolf. "I think that's what the commandant (of the Marine Corps) wants, and it's a great time to be in the Marine Corps — to make everyday fun, look at it like it's fun and forget that you're even doing a job."



Left, Staff Sgt. Charles Wolf of MCB Hawaii's Combat Visual Information Center draws a Sempertoons character. Below, a close-up of the a Sempertoons character shows the amount of detail necessary for one cartoon character.

Photos by Cpl. Barry Melton



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Kaneohe Bay
Marine Corps Exchange

AN MWR ACTIVITY.



BLOTTER

• A complainant reported that an unidentified male had stolen a plastic pumpkin from the victims' porch.

• A complaint was reported that someone broke the locks and forced open three doors to gain access to the second and third decks of a barracks. Investigation revealed that no other property was damaged or missing.

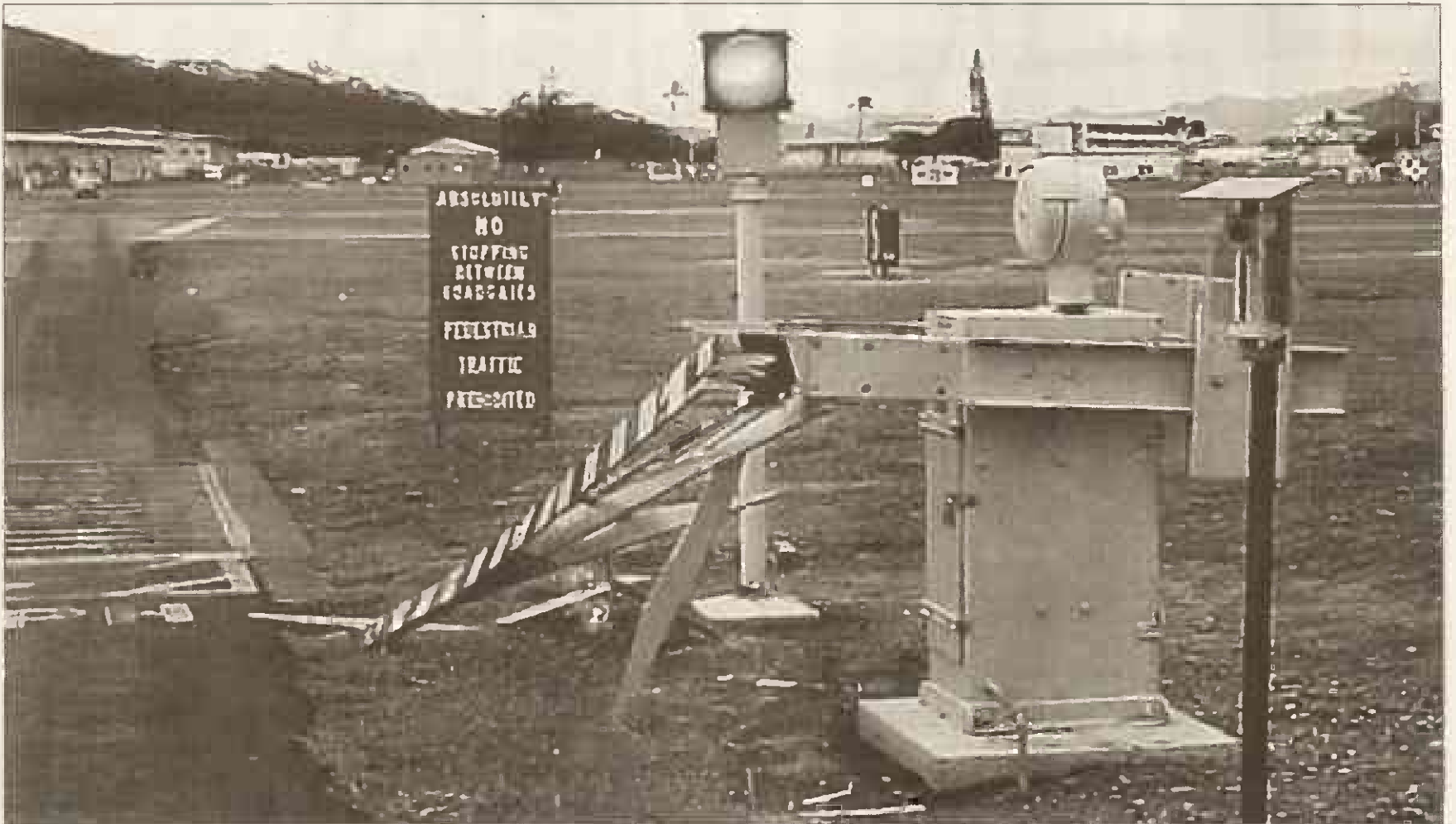
• A suspect was arrested at the H-3 gate for driving under the influence, with a blood alcohol content of .17 percent.

• A victim reported that someone had stolen several items of clothing which had been left unsecured and unattended in a clothes dryer.

Neighborhood Watch

The Military Police Department's Crime Prevention Section is seeking volunteers to assist with the MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Neighborhood Watch Program. Volunteers are requested for various housing areas. For further information, call 257-2123.

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The traffic gate at the Marine Corps Air Facility flightline crossing road was broken when a vehicle failed to stop as required. To avoid accidents between aircraft and vehicles, air facility personnel remind drivers that they are required to stop whether or not the gate is down or the traffic light is lit.

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Hawaii

Lifestyles

Hawaii Marine B Section

November 11, 1999



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

The 1999 MCB Hawaii Uniform Pageant Team receives praise from audience members who attended the Marine Corps Birthday Ceremony at K-Bay's Dewey Square Wednesday.

Marines celebrate 224th

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

"On Nov. 10, 1775, a Corps of Marines was created by a resolution of the Continental Congress. Since that date ... many have borne the name 'Marine.'

"In memory of them, it is fitting that we who are Marines should commemorate the birthday of our Corps by calling to mind the glories of its long and illustrious history." These words from the birthday message

written by 13th commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. John A. Lejeune, exemplify the strong sense of *esprit de corps* and brotherhood that filled the air as Marines, young and old, shook hands, patted each others' backs and offered birthday greetings to each other Wednesday.

This is the favorite time of year for leathernecks — the celebration of the United States Marine Corps' birthday.

Hawaii Marines aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, celebrated the Marine Corps' 224th at K-Bay's Dewey Square with a traditional cake-cutting ceremony, featuring a performance from the MCB Hawaii Uniform Pageant Team.

To honor the men and women who served since 1775 to present, the uniform pageant team performed skits representing the different eras of the Marine Corps, to include the Revolutionary War, when Marines fought for American independence from Great Britain; World

War I, when the Marines were coined "devil dogs" by the German troops at Belleau Wood; and Operation Desert Storm, where the Marines lead a victorious 100-hour ground war over Iraq.

Leathernecks' eyes gleamed with pride as they watched the team portray a chronological account of the history of the Corps. The pageant team has practiced since August to perfect their presentation, and it showed as their performances inspired motivational "barks" from the crowd of green-clad warriors from the sea.

Brigadier Gen. R.E. Parker Jr., the commanding general of MCB Hawaii, spoke during the event and cut three slices from an enormous birthday cake — one for himself; one for the oldest Marine present, Sgt Maj. Herve J. St. Pierre, born Aug. 15, 1944; and one for the youngest, Pfc. Adam Loux, born May 1, 1982.

The Marine Forces Pacific Band provided music for the event, playing different songs from different eras, such as the Rolling Stones' "Paint it Black," for the Vietnam War and "God Bless the U.S.A." by Lee Greenwood, for the Operation Desert Storm era.

They also played more traditional tunes, like the Marines' Hymn, which may have sounded a bit more crisp and boisterous on a day for Marines to be proud of their past, present and future.



Photo by Sgt. M.V. Trindade

Lance Cpl. Miguel Acosta, as a World War I Marine, offers a horizontal buttstroke, depicting the actions of Marines at Belleau Wood.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Corporal Chad Lyman, who portrayed a Korean War-era Marine, shuffles in place, mocking the actions of his enemies in Korea.



Photo by Sgt. M.V. Trindade

Students from the Castle High School Marine Corps Junior ROTC applaud the effort of the participants at the ceremony Wednesday.

SM&SP

SINGLE MARINE AND SAILOR PROGRAM

- Host families for the holidays — Marines and Sailors who would like to spend the holiday in a home with a local family can register to do this through the Armed Services YMCA via the Single Marine and Sailor coordinator.
- The three-on-three Basketball Turkey Shoot Food Drive tournament is scheduled for Nov. 19-20. Teams can enter by making monetary donations or donating non-perishable foods for the Armed Services YMCA Food For Families program.
- A holiday golf tournament is scheduled for Dec. 10, 12:30 p.m. at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course. Entry is \$20 per person.
- Volunteers are needed for the RnR Wakeboard Pro/Am at Keehi Lagoon Beach Park, Nov. 26-28. The volunteers will receive an event T-shirt, VIP passes to the entertainment activities, a coupon for an introductory wakeboard session at RnR (20-minute lesson), and promotional opportunities for the SM&SP.
- Volunteer Santas and a Master of Ceremonies are needed for Santa's Village, Nov. 27th at the Windward Enlisted club.
- Volunteers are needed for the Special Olympics Dec. 3-5. For more information, call Myrna Lujan, 531-1888 ext. 21.
- A three-on-three Holiday Basketball Tournament is scheduled for Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. The cost is \$5 per team.
- The SM&SP is looking for volunteers for this year's Jeep/Aloha Bowl, from Dec. 13-25 at Aloha Stadium. Volunteers will receive free tickets to the two games, T-shirts, and meals during their volunteer shift and transportation to and from the stadium.
- Paintball is at the MACS-2 area every Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Price is \$33 per person and includes equipment. Price is \$18 per person if you have your own paintball gun. Pre-registration and payment needs to be done at building 219 Monday through Friday for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at the Marina on the weekends.
- Unlimited free golf balls at the Kaneohe Klipper driving range. Fees for playing are only \$8 for 18 holes and \$5 for 9 holes. Club rentals are only \$5.
- See the second movie showing at the Kaneohe Bay base theater free on Friday and Saturday nights.



Photo by Cpl. David Salazar

Participants in this year's intramural bowling tournament gather after an awards ceremony at the K-Bay Lanes aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Nov. 2. More than 20 teams participated in this year's tournament, which started in June. The next intramural tournament is tentatively scheduled to begin this spring.

'99 Bowling tourney draws more competition

Cpl. David Salazar
Combat Correspondent

Bowling balls ripped through the lanes of K-Bay Lanes Bowling Alley aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, during the final rounds of the intramural bowling tournament Oct. 27. Winners in the annual tourney were awarded trophies in an awards ceremony at the lanes Nov. 2.

More than 20 two-person teams participated in the annual event which, according to Art Machado, the K-Bay Lanes manager, is quite a jump from last year's turnout.

"This year, we started out with 22 teams, which is 10 teams more than we had playing last year," Machado said.

Machado attributed the boost in participation to new eligibility rules for the tournament, as

well as changes that have occurred on the installation in the past year.

"I think ... the fact that the Navy personnel moved on base helped us out a lot this year as far as participation went," Machado said. Also, "last year, participation was restricted to military personnel only, but this is the first year that we allowed (family members) to play, which opened the gates for husband and wife teams."

The additions to this year's tourney brackets also offered more competition for those who played in the tournament, said Frank Cochrun, a member of the first-place team.

"The competition was really good," said Cochrun, who has bowled for 15 years. "More importantly, though, everyone out there had a great time."

Although the first place team, comprised of Cochrun and his wife, Keiko, maintained rela-

tively high averages throughout the tourney, it was anyone's game, Cochrun said.

"There were about six teams that could have easily taken first place, but one team gave us the best competition throughout," Cochrun said of the 2nd place winners Bob Tomasa and Bryan Higa.

"There were lots of great bowlers out here," said Tomasa, who lives in Hawaii Kai and has been an avid bowler for the past 28 years.

The turnout for next year's tournament is expected to be a lot better, Machado said.

"We're talking about expanding our current 22-week schedule to 30 weeks, possibly having two tournaments per year," Machado said.

Next year's season is tentatively scheduled to begin this spring, Machado said — at which time the lanes will once again burn with the competitive fury of this year's tournament.

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- | | |
|---|---|
| SMP Coordinator
Dawn Williams,
254-7593 E-mail:
WilliamsDA@usmc-
mwr.com | COMPATRECONFOR-PAC
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257-0509, ext. 8013 |
| Camp Smith
Lance Cpl. D. Dodd,
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Upcoming Golf Events

Date	Type of events	Time	Tee
Nov. 15	KKWGA	Shotgun 7:30	#15-1
Nov. 16	Coast Guards	Shotguns 12:30	#1-9
Nov. 18	Right Hand Tournament	Shotgun 12:30	#1-9
Nov. 22	KKWGA	7:47-8:36	#1
Nov. 23	Windward Firefighters	7:40-8:50	#1
Nov. 24	K-Bay Challenge	Shotgun 12:30	#1-18
Nov. 28	Mixed Doubles	11:10-12:13	#1

For more information on golfing events, contact the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course at 254-1745

Intramural Standings

Flag Football

Team	Won	Loss
MCAF	12	1
No Limit Tsunamis	9	2
CPRFP Force	9	2
1st Radio Bn. Temps	8	2
B 1/12 Deal with It	7	2
HQBN Bounty Hunters	6	3
VP-4 NWP	6	6
HSL 37 Easy Riders	5	5
HMH 463 Pegasus	4	6
HMT-301	3	8
Maint. Co. Dawgs	3	9
HMH-362 Ugly Angels	2	6
VP-9 Golden Eagles	2	4
VP-9 "E's"	2	6
1/12 Redlegs	1	9
3/3 Weapons Hype	1	8

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A public service of MidWeek

K-Bay breakfast goers find "Hole In One"

Cpl. Barry Melton
 Combat Correspondent

If the sight and smell of steaming eggs topped with cheese, plopped next to a heaping helping of hash browns and sizzling sausage get your juices flowing in the morning, you need to get up to "The Hole In One."

One of Kaneohe Bay's favorite lunchtime spots at the Fairways All Hands Club at the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course is currently cooking-up something new Friday through Sunday mornings — a good homestyle breakfast.

Now I love breakfast, and like most people, I usually don't get a chance to eat a good breakfast during the week. Needless to say, I was pleased to go enjoy a nice, hot breakfast recently at the Fairways.

In the midst of my delight as I placed my order, I was skeptical.

To me, a great restaurant breakfast is a Waffle House breakfast. Some may disagree, but that's where I could find my breakfast nirvana. So, when my cheese eggs, hashbrowns, sausage, toast and

orange juice came to my table, I looked at my plate like the great college football coach "Bear" Bryant would sneer at an undersized linebacker.

But much to my surprise, a lot like small, but prominent, National Football League linebackers Zack Thomas and Jessie Tuggle, the small linebacker that was my breakfast packed a pretty good punch.

Maybe it wasn't the best breakfast I've ever had. I mean, nothing's better than a "Grandma breakfast," but it was a pleasant surprise. My cheese eggs were cooked just the way I like them and my hashbrowns were crunchy on the outside and chewy on the inside — perfect.

I like the variety offered there, as well. My companions all placed different orders, ranging from blueberry pancakes to sausage and gravy biscuits. Much to my surprise, I also spotted corned beef hash on the menu, which is sometimes omitted

Restaurant Review

from some breakfast menus due to a lack of popularity.

One problem did arise, however. There were no grits. In the South, restaurant owners would be subject to capital punishment for doing such a dastardly thing.

After several inquiries, including my own, Chef Gordon Lum, MCB Hawaii's executive chef with Marine Corps Community Services, said he is considering adding grits to please the masses as long as he feels enough people come in to eat them.

To compliment some of the more regular items, the restaurant serves some items that most people don't think of ordering when they think of breakfast.

One of the more interesting menu items is "The Eagle," with its title cleverly constructed from golf terminology (if you owned a restaurant named "The Hole in One," how could you not have all your menu items named after different golf termi-

nology?).

The Eagle is Hawaii's spin on Eggs Benedict: poached eggs topped with chili pepper water Hollandaise sauce, served with grilled Ahi on Taro bread toast. It definitely different, but Lum, the Hawaii Chapter of the American Culinary Federation 1999 Chef of the Year, said the item has been selling well.

The Hole In One's breakfast line-up concentrates on offering various meals for various appetites, Lum said.

"If you offer people something different, they will usually try it," said Lum, who has been in the culinary profession for 24 years. Lum has been the executive chef here for nearly six months. He started breakfast hours in the hopes that people would come in to enjoy it. Much to his delight, the weekend breakfast has really taken off.

"We started it on the weekends, and because of the success, we're possibly going to extend breakfast to seven days a week," Lum said with a cheerful smile. "We want to make MCB Hawaii a place where people want to come to eat."

Anderson Hall Menu

Today

Lunch
 Beef porcupines
 Turkey a la king
 Mashed potatoes
 Boiled egg noodles
 Mixed vegetables
 French fried okra
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Vanilla cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin
 Marble cake
 Pineapple upside down cake

Dinner
 Braised liver
 El rancho stew
 Creole mac
 Steamed rice
 Boiled egg noodles
 Spinach
 Lyonnaise carrots

Friday

Lunch
 Ravioli
 Fried shrimp

Baked fish fillets
 Fried scallops
 Fried oysters
 Baked macaroni and cheese
 Asparagus
 Succotash
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Vanilla cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin
 Yellow cake
 Chewy nut bars

Dinner
 Barbecued chicken
 Roast pork tenderloin
 Steamed rice
 Mashed potatoes
 Broccoli
 Corn on the cob

Saturday

Dinner
 Grilled steak
 Honey glazed rock cornish hen
 Rice pilaf
 Mashed potatoes
 Southern style green beans
 Carrot slices

Pecan pie
 Vanilla cream pudding
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin
 Chocolate chip cookies

Sunday

Dinner
 Yankee pot roast
 Baked canned ham
 Mashed potatoes
 Candied sweet potatoes
 Mixed vegetables
 Simmered dry beans
 Chocolate cake
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Vanilla cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin
 Apple pie

Monday

Lunch
 Turkey loaf
 Creole pork chops
 Steamed rice
 Mashed potatoes
 Lima beans

Peas and carrots
 Apple crisp
 Chocolate chip cookies
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Vanilla cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin

Dinner
 Baked fish fillets
 Baked turkey and noodles
 Tossed green rice
 Parsley buttered potatoes
 Whole kernel corn
 Brussels sprouts

Tuesday

Lunch
 Sukiyaki
 Pork chop suey
 Pork fried rice
 Chow mein noodles
 Broccoli
 Vegetable stir fry
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Vanilla cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin
 Lemon chiffon pie

Dinner
 Creole macaroni
 Baked fish fillets
 Mashed potatoes
 Corn bread dressing
 Spinach
 Cauliflower

Wednesday

Lunch
 Ravioli
 Pepperoni pizza
 Lasagna
 Green beans
 Carrot slices
 Chocolate cream pudding
 Vanilla cream pudding
 Assorted gelatin
 Pumpkin pie
 Brownies

Dinner
 Beef pot pie
 Baked chicken
 Boiled egg noodles
 Mashed potatoes
 Asparagus
 Savory summer squash



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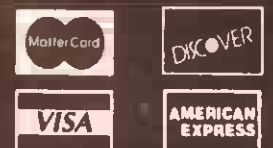
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BIRTHDAY BUILDUP

Marines from MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Headquarters Battalion, do Marine Corps push-ups during a Marine Corps birthday-inspired physical training session at Landing Zone 215 Wednesday.



Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

Easy Riders chop the Hype, 27-6

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

The Easy Riders of Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light 37 easily dispatched the Hype of Weapons Co, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 27-6 Monday at Risley Field in intramural flag football action.

The Easy Riders played with a carefree attitude, having fun as they put away their opponent. Helicopter Anti-Submarine Light-37 went into the game with a 5-5 record on the season.

"When we've got the whole team here we're pretty unstoppable," said Frank Leialoha, an Easy Riders defensive lineman.

The pressure of the Riders's zone defense made the Hype buckle. On their first two offensive possessions, their quarterback lofted interceptions into the waiting arms of Easy Rider's defensive players.

In the second half, already up 19-7, the Riders intercepted another Hype pass to set up the final scoring drive, after which the Easy Riders converted an extra-point opportunity.

"We play a zone defense that works well," said Mike Murray, who plays defensive back and running back for the Easy Riders. "I think we have a good defensive line, and we read the quarterback well. Once the ball is in the air we step in front of it for the interception."

Since they are aware of the dangers of throwing interceptions, the Riders rely less on the passing game and more on their fleet feet when they're on offense, holding fast to fundamental football concepts of running and defense.

"We started the season throwing a few interceptions. Now we're running a lot," said Murray. "We do plays like the option, sweeps, quarterback draws and bootlegs. Basically now (quarterback Dave) Roska and I get to the corner and turn it up field."

Now on a winning roll, the Easy Riders are hopeful for success in the upcoming playoffs, scheduled to begin Wednesday.

"I think we'll go pretty far," Murray said. "We play pretty much as a unit, and everybody is pretty versatile."

Turkey trot to host walkers, runners

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

To spread the spirit of Thanksgiving, 1st Radio Battalion and Marine Corps Community Services are hosting their 2nd Annual Turkey Trot aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Nov. 20.

The Turkey Trot is designed for the whole family, featuring a 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) race for more competitive runners; a Kid's Fun Run/Walk with distances ranging from 100 meters to one mile; and a 1-mile family fun run for both children and adults.

Aside from the race, other events include a random drawing for a free Thanksgiving turkey among race entrants and the Semper Fit Health Fair.

The race course starts at the K-Bay track and runs down Lawrence Road to Daly Road, through family housing to Middaugh Street, left on Harris Avenue to Mokapu Road, then around the Nuupia Ponds and back to the track for the finish.

Awards will be given to the first, second and third place finishers overall and those who finish first in their divisions. Participation ribbons will be given to all children who participate in the fun runs.

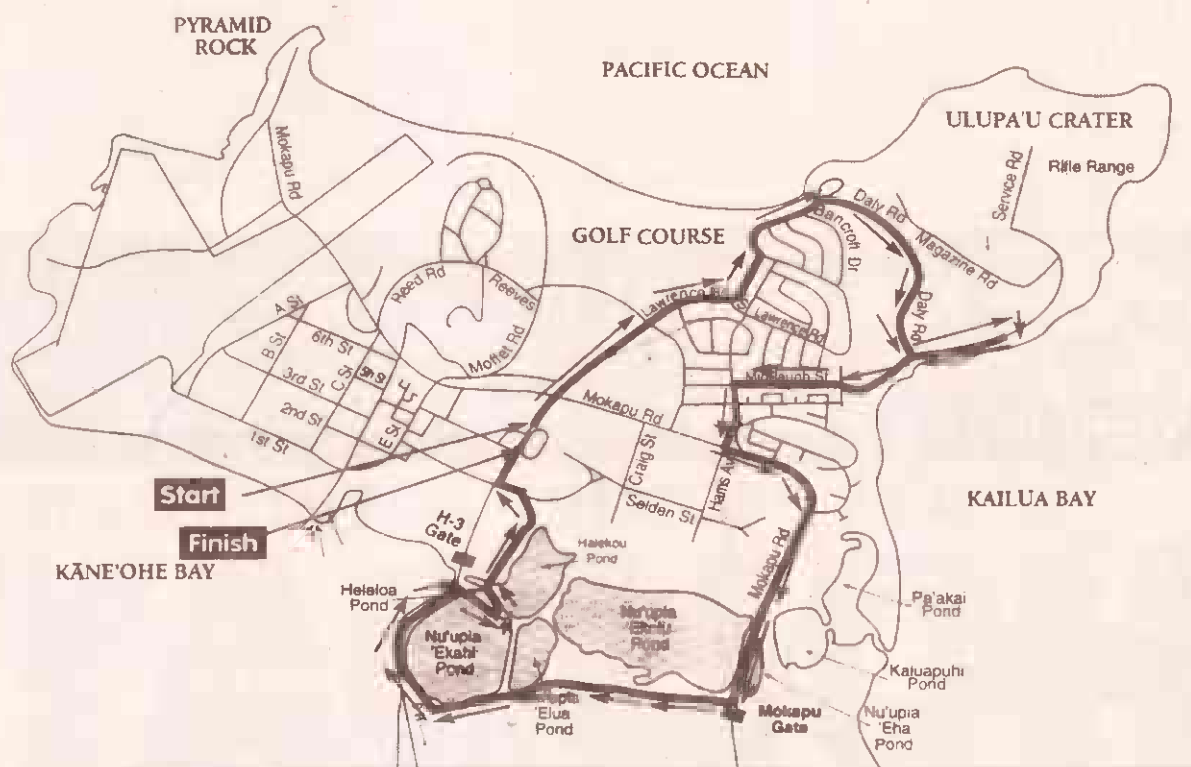
The entry fee for all participants is \$12, except for the children in the family fun run. A late fee of \$5 is required for those who register after the Friday deadline. Packet pick-up is Nov. 18-19 at the Semper Fit Center.

Race divisions are ages 18-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and up for the 10K. For the children's races, divisions are broken as follows:

- 5 and under — 100 meters
- 6-7 — 100 meters
- 8-10 — 1/4-mile
- 11-13 — 1/2-mile
- 14-15 — 3/4-mile
- 16-17 — 1 mile

The children's races and family fun run will take place after the 10K is completed. For more information or to register, visit the Semper Fit Center or call the MCCS Athletics Department at 254-7590.

Turkey Trot Course Map



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Midseason in review:

NFL is left upside-down

Staff Sgt. Luis P. Valdespino Jr.
Press Chief

Midway through the season, the National Football League looks nothing like what fans were left with last year, or at any previous time this decade.

Only one of last year's division leaders leads an NFL division this year — the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Marquee quarterbacks of the 90s are watching Sunday and Monday games from their homes or the sidelines, including Dan Marino, Steve Young, Randall Cunningham and now Troy Aikman; some because of injuries, others (Cunningham) for lack of production.

None of the top five rushers from last year will be playing next week; Terrell Davis, Jamal Anderson and Garrison Hearst are out with season-ending injuries, Barry Sanders retired (at least temporarily), and Emmitt Smith underwent surgery to repair an injury from Sunday's game against Minnesota.

The Detroit Lions, Seattle Seahawks, and St. Louis Rams all lead their divisions with 6-2 records, a feat no one could have sanely predicted at the end of last season, especially with Charlie Batch (Detroit), John Kitna (Seattle) and Kurt Warner (St. Louis) quarterbacking for the teams.

Of the top offensive players to date, only Smith has not been a surprise; he leads all rushers with 748 yards through eight games. The top wide receiver is Indianapolis Colt second-year man Marvin Harrison, with 58 receptions. The "Incredible" Warner leads all quarterbacks with a 119.2 rating and 24 passing touchdowns; he's on pace to tie Marino's record 48 passing touchdowns in a season.

Saint Louis leads the NFL in red-zone offense, total offense, and points scored. The Rams scored touchdowns 72 percent of the times they made it into an opponent's 20-yard line (21 of 29 attempts), they are averaging 384.1 yards per game, and have scored 265 points.

Defensively, on the other hand, the up and coming Jaguars have continued their steady progression as one of the elite in today's game, while the Minnesota Vikings are returning some semblance of their previously dominating defense. The Jacksonville defense is only allowing an average of 237.4 yards per game. The Minnesota Vikings have only allowed opponents to score touchdowns 19.2 percent of the time they get into the red zone (five in 26 attempts).

Linebacker Ray Lewis, perhaps the only bright spot for the Baltimore Ravens, leads the league in tackles, with 96 total. Defensive backs Sam Madison of the Miami Dolphins and Lance Schulters of the San Francisco 49ers lead all defenders with five interceptions each. Defensive end Simeon Rice of the Arizona

Game of the Week:

Dolphins vs. Bills

Cardinals leads the league with 9 sacks. With midseason happenings and statistical leaders in mind, expect the second-half of the *Hawaii Marine* football pool season to end much like the first, with me picking more winners than anyone else. I am spotting everybody a few games, however, having only picked seven correct this week. The top dog, leading into the last games of the 1990s, is Jeff Nyhart. He picked 10 games correctly and, amazingly enough, picked the total points on the money — 44. Isidro Gurrula was right behind, but expected too much scoring and predicted 57 total points.

All that said, my picks for getting back to the top of the standings are in bold:

Baltimore at Jacksonville: The Jaguar defense will have a field day with a Ravens offense that averages a mere 17 points per game and will probably lower the Baltimore points average this week.

Carolina at St. Louis: Don't let the Rams' two-loss skid fool you. Saint Louis does not quit and has been competitive throughout. Expect Panthers to go down as the goats in this contest at the "Gateway to the West."

Cleveland at Pittsburgh: Look for the Steelers to continue to paint a mirage for their fans by dominating another NFL pretender.

Detroit at Arizona: The best thing to happen to the Lions this year was Sander's failure to show up. The worst thing to happen to the Cardinals this year was the start of the season. Combine the luck and watch Batch and his crew play win-win football in Sun Devil Stadium.

Green Bay at Dallas: The Dallas Cowboys will play without Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin, Daryl Johnston and Emmitt Smith — perhaps for the first time since the four have been starters. But God will be looking over the Cowboys through the hole in Texas Stadium's roof, and Brett Favre will remain emotionally drained.

Indianapolis at New York Giants: Led by a Marine (Jim Mora), the young Colts will shine over their second National Football

Conference-East opponent in three weeks. **Kansas City at Tampa Bay:** When the Buccaneers finds a viable quarterback, they will destroy teams like the Chiefs. Unfortunately for Tampa Bay fans, however, they are left with the likes of Trent Dilfer and Eric Zeier.

Miami at Buffalo: He did it for Boston College, and he did it for Miami fans earlier this season. This time Doug Flutie will beat a Jimmy Johnson-coached team for the Bills.

Minnesota at Chicago: If the late Walter Payton has anything to do with it, the Vikings will pay for their dirty plays against America's Team Monday. But without Payton, the Bears will struggle to challenge Coach Dennis Green's Vikings.

San Diego at Oakland: American Football Conference West fans will have to settle for a low-scoring game that will do nothing more than ensure another California team can again be called loser, with a 4-5 record.

San Francisco at New Orleans: If Coach Mike Ditka can come up with a better answer than "I don't know why we lose," he may inspire Saints players to win. Otherwise, look for another heart-breaking loss to the 49ers.

Tennessee at Cincinnati: The Dolphins pulled a number on the Titans by shutting them out Sunday, but unfortunately for the Bengals, the Dolphin defense is catching a flight to Buffalo instead of Cincinnati.

Washington at Philadelphia: If you're the Buffalo Bills or the Dallas Cowboys you can beat the Redskins this week. If you're the Philadelphia Eagles, however, you will offer the Redskins another stat-stacking opportunity for their offense, and you will lose.

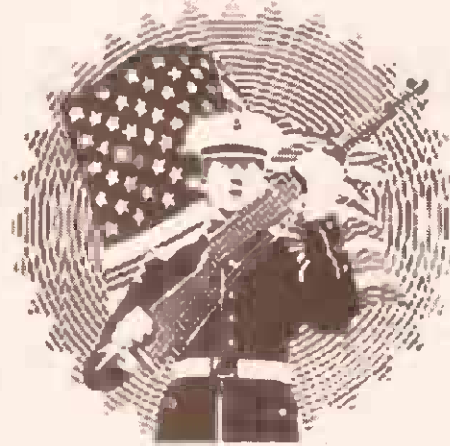
Monday Night Football: Denver at Seattle: The Seahawks will have wide receiver Joey Galloway on the sidelines for the game against the defending world champions — he won't play, but he may be found cheering with the fans as the Seahawks go to 7-2 after this win. 41 points.

Football Pool Standings:

Name	Wins	Losses	Percent
Nyhart, J.	10	4	71.43 (1)
Gurrula, I.	10	4	71.43
Garcia, C.	9	5	64.29
Lowry, T.	9	5	64.29
Keister, P.	8	6	57.14
Dixon, D.	8	6	57.14
Bush, L.	7	7	50.00
Cohn, J.	7	7	50.00
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Santa Claus is coming to K-Bay

Cpl. Barry Melton
 Combat Correspondent

Kaneohe Bay children better watch out, better not cry and better not pout, because Ole' Saint Nick will be visiting the Windward Enlisted Club, MCB Hawaii, K-Bay, Nov. 27 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Children will have a chance to sit down with Cris Cringle in Santa's Village and have a little time for friendly competition in the Toddler Olympics.

In Santa's Village, children can get their photos taken with Santa Claus. Parents can bring their own cameras to take the photographs, or a professional photographer can capture the image for a fee.

The day's events will also include free pony rides, food and beverages for purchase, craft vendors, a bouncy house, games

and craft-making.

Free entertainment geared for children will be provided by Dee Rodin Dance School, the Girl Scouts and others, said Ron Kubo, an event coordinator with Youth Activities.

The Toddler Olympics will feature events for children up to four years of age, said Antonette Ford, a program assistant with the New Parent Support Program. The events include a wagon, tri-cycle and car obstacle course; crawling, walking and running races; and a relay race.

"This event will teach children and parents about their development of skills," said Ford. "It's not for competition... It's all for fun."

For more information or to register for events for the Toddler Olympics, call Ford at 257-8803. For information about Santa's Village, call Kubo at 254-7610.

Free loaner furniture now available to personnel

Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek
 Combat Correspondent

A family that moves into a new house may not have all of their household goods yet, like beds, chairs, tables and lamps.

But when a Marine or Sailor checks in with MCB Hawaii's Family Housing, help is available. Families can be issued loaner furniture free of charge for up to 90 days from the Furnishing Branch aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

This service is not just available for servicemembers coming on board K-Bay, but also those leaving the base, explained Robert Dyke, supervisor for the Furnishing Branch. The policies and allowable amount issued is the same as for arriving families, but outgoing families can only have the loaner furniture for 60 days before leaving.

Policies for the furniture are in MCB Hawaii Base Order P11101.35a, which adds that personnel living off-base can also receive loaner furniture.

"Anyone that is command sponsored is eligible to receive the furniture," said Dyke.

If a person needs to extend a loan, a request can be submitted to the Family Housing Director via the servicemember's chain of command, according to the base order for consideration of a waiver to the policy.

Family Housing Branch usually will set up the loan when someone is filling out housing information, said Dyke. And there

is no fee for delivery.

Some furniture items have a few scratches on them, but it is all cleaned before it is delivered to a house, explained Ed Cooley, a materials handler for the branch and a retired master sergeant.

"We deliver it the way we would want it delivered to us," said Cooley.

Jim Griffin, a truck driver with the branch and a retired master gunnery sergeant, said that the furniture is the same for everyone, from generals to privates, so all Sailors and Marines can feel like they are treated well.

As an additional service, furniture delivery personnel put the furniture where the tenant wants.

Also, if anything is broken, like the refrigerator or stove, "the warehouse is



Photo by Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek

Jim Griffin, truck driver for the Furnishing Branch, cleans off an end table, before loading it on a truck to put into a newly moved-in servicemember's house.

open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," said Dyke. Patrons can call for emergency change-out of appliances.

"We are here to serve the troops all year round," Dyke added.

For more information on furniture loans, call 257-1661.

Sponsorship class helps smooth transition woes

Cpl. Barry Melton
 Combat Correspondent

Times of transition are never easy for servicemembers, but they are a major part of military life.

The move to Hawaii can be particularly hectic, especially for those with families, but the Marine Corps Community Services' Relocation Assistance Program is working to make sure the move to Hawaii is a smooth one.

In order to ensure these incoming servicemembers have a friend on the "other side" and to prepare them for their move, a sponsor is appointed. The Relocation Assistance Program offers the Sponsorship Class to prepare these sponsors for the responsibility of taking care of their assigned servicemembers, said Brian Goodson, the relocation manager with MCCS.

"A sponsor should be assigned (to an incoming servicemember) as soon as the orders are cut," said Goodson. "This allows enough time for personal contact."

The sponsorship program is also prescribed in Marine Corps Order 1320.11E, stating that sponsorship is mandatory for any incoming Marines pay grades E-1 to E-6, O-1 to O-3, and warrant officers 1 and 2. For all other grades, sponsorship should be available upon request.

Though the sponsorship class isn't required under the order, said Goodson, it is something MCB Hawaii does to ensure incoming personnel are served properly.

In the class, the sponsors learn to handle responsibilities like setting up temporary lodging for an incoming family, picking up the servicemember from the airport and

assisting the servicemember in checking in to the command, Goodson said.

"The sponsor is critical," Goodson said. "The information incoming servicemembers and their families get in terms of a welcome package only addresses all the commonly asked questions."

Sponsors in the class are trained to answer not only the common questions, but the unique ones as well, Goodson added. This is especially crucial in Hawaii, because of the many different changes a family may experience when moving from their mainland duty station to the islands.

With pet quarantine laws, the high cost of living and climate and cultural changes all prevalent when coming to Hawaii, said Goodson, a sponsor can help make incoming servicemembers and their families aware, and offer relief to "the fear of the unknown" that often accompanies transition.

"When I first got to the island, I was a married PFC (private first class), and all my sponsor did for me was pick me up at the airport," said a corporal who recently attended the class. "It's good that there is a class to teach these sponsors how to do their job right, so they can actually help a family who is making a (permanent change of station) move. That link is vital for a family coming to Hawaii."

The classes are held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in classroom 2 at the Combat Visual Information Center, aboard Kaneohe Bay. The class is held on a walk-in basis, but to get more information before a class call 257-7789.

PILOT WHALE ERROR



Photo by Lance Cpl. Roman Yurek

Representatives from Base Environmental Department, Sea Life Park, Department of Land and Natural Resources, National Marine Fisheries, Military Police Department and Waterfront Operations attempt to help a beached pilot whale return to the open ocean Sunday from Kaneohe Bay near the front gate of Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.



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WORD TO PASS

Transition Assistance Management Program

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides resume assistance, job referrals, federal job assistance, monthly workshops, and one-on-one counseling — all at no cost. **Creating an Effective Resume** workshop will be held Nov. 19 from 9-11 a.m. in Combat Visual Information Center's classroom 2. **How to find a Federal Job** workshop will be held from 9-11 a.m. Nov. 23 at CVIC classroom 2. **Starting Your Own Business** will be presented by the Small Business Administration Dec. 3 from 9-11 a.m. at CVIC, building 267, classroom 1. **Around the Island Tours** run the second Friday of every month from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration is required for this popular tour. For more information or to register for TAMP programs, call 257-7790.

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

Armed Services YMCA

The K-Bay YMCA offers the following classes and services through December: **Thanksgiving crafts class** Friday, 3-4 p.m., free. **Gingerbread houses and Cookie decorating class**, Dec. 17, 3-4 p.m. **Holiday cooking classes** for beginners or experienced cooks. **Donations of non-perishable food items** for holiday food baskets are accepted at the ASYMCA and Commissary collection sites. **Hourly child care** for infants through age five, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call 254-4719 for more information or to sign up for classes.

Events

"Private Eyes" by Steven Dietz is presented by the University of Hawaii at Manoa Dec. 3, 4, 10 and 11 at 10:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale one hour before curtain the night of each production at the door to the Earle Ernst Lab Theatre. Ticket prices are \$6 regular, \$5 military and \$3 UHM students. **Amahl and the Night Visitors** by Gian Carlo Menotti will play from Nov. 18 through Dec. 4 at Fort Shafter's Richardson Theatre. Tickets are \$15 regular, \$12 military, and \$8 or \$6 for children. Call 438-4480/5230 to charge by phone. **A free hunter education class** will be offered by the Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources Dec. 10 from 5:45-10:15 p.m., and Dec. 11 at 7:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Nimitz Business Center, 1130 N. Nimitz Hwy., A-151. Call 587-0200 to register. **K-Bay Fall Craft Plants and Gifts Fair** is a good starting place for early Christmas shopping.



Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Mokapu Mall. **The Hawaiian Trail and Mountain Club** will conduct a 4-mile, novice, rated hillside hike to Pali Falls Saturday at 8 a.m. For more information, call Phil Booth at 627-1693.

Key Volunteer Basic Training will teach participants how to act as liaison between Marine units and families, and to serve as sources of information and referral. Dec. 1-2, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call Frances at 257-7776 to register.

The 15th annual Honolulu City Lights celebration will kick off with a spectacular opening night program at Honolulu Hale Dec. 4 at 5 p.m. **Hawaii Under Attack** will feature rare newsreel footage of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Base theater, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. For more information, call the library at 254-7624.

Federal Employees are eligible for half-price tickets for the Jeep Aloha Bowl Dec. 25. To receive an order form, call 947-4141, fax 947-6648 or e-mail bigames@aloha.net.

Hawaii Pacific University Theatre will present "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman, directed by Joyce Malby, through Dec 5. Tickets are \$12 general admission, or \$8 military. For reservations, call 254-0853.

The African American Literary Book Group meets Monday evenings twice a month at 1132 Bishop St., Suite 1404. Reservations are necessary. Call 528-5037.

Get lost and amazed at the Kapolei Maize. H-1 Exit 2 Ewa-bound, turn left on Makakilo Drive and then left on Farrington Highway. Kama'aina cost is \$7 for adults, \$5 for ages 6-11, and free for kids 5 and under. For more information, call 677-9412, or visit www.cornfieldmaze.com.

Euripides' the Bacchae directed by Paul Cravath, with original music by John Signor, will be held through Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. at Leeward Community College Theatre. Tickets are \$11, or \$9 for active duty. Call 455-0385.

The Arizona Memorial Visitor Center is open 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except

Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day, with tours beginning every 15 minutes.

Night Reef Walks are presented Friday, Nov. 20, Dec. 4 and 18, at the Waikiki Aquarium. Sign up early. Call 923-9741 for more information.

Castle Medical Center has added dance workouts to its schedule of fitness classes: **Swing Dance Workout** is held Tuesdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. The cost is \$9 per month. **Classical Dance Workout** is held Fridays, 9-10 a.m. The cost is \$9 per month.

Native Drums Workout is held Mondays and Wednesdays, 5-6 p.m. The cost is \$9 per month for four, or \$18 per month for eight classes.

The above classes are held at Castle Center for Health Promotion in Kaneohe. To register call 263-5400.

Doggy Do Right is an ongoing 10-week obedience course that will teach dogs to sit, stay, heel, come and retrieve. Registration fee is \$95. For more information, call the Base Marina at 254-7667, or the Camp Smith Stables at 484-9417.

Kokua

The Single Marine & Sailor Program needs volunteers in the following areas:

Nov. 26-28 — Twenty-five people to help with the RNR Wakeboard Pro/Am
Nov. 27 — Santa's Village needs Santas and a master of ceremonies.

Dec. 3-5 — Volunteers are needed for Special Olympics.

Dec. 25 — Three hundred people are needed to help with the Aloha Bowl.

Dec 12 — Six people are needed to assist in setting up a refreshment tent for Marines and Sailors who compete in the Honolulu Marathon. Those who are interested may call the SM&SP coordinator, Dawn Williams, at 254-7593.

Special Olympics Hawaii is looking for 900 adult volunteers to work Dec. 3-5 at K-Bay Lanes and Semper Fit Center, Pali Lanes, and the Kailua High School gym. Shifts are 3-6 hours

long and are filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Call Myrna Lujan at 531-1888 ext. 21. **The International Hospitality Center** is looking for families to provide a short homestay from Dec. 16 to Jan. 5 for male and female students from Tahiti and France. All have studied English and are able to communicate with their hosts. They are fully covered by health and accident insurance, and all have their own spending money. For more information, call Barbara Bancel at 521-3554.

High school wrestling officials needed. Wrestling background is desirable but not necessary. Contact Stuart Saito at 456-2259 or 271-3027.

Foster parents are needed for youth ages 9-17 in Hale Kipa's foster care programs. Strong, stable and flexible families are needed. Hale Kipa provides training, ongoing support and financial reimbursement. Call Candy at 681-0095 for more information.

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

MCCS Personal Services

Budget Awareness Class will help participants create a budget that works, and learn ways that they can save more money. Nov. 23 from 9-11 a.m.

Parenting Class will teach participants effective discipline techniques for children 2-12 years old. Tuesdays through Dec. 7. Call 257-7791.

Car Buying Strategies will show how to get a good car deal, the best financing and more. Nov. 18, 9-11 a.m.

Stress Management Workshop will focus on understanding stress and techniques to relieve it. Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.

Unless otherwise stated, call 257-7787 for more information.

CREDO

Personal Growth Retreat, Dec. 2-5. Explore and discover who you are apart from what you do. Experience acceptance in a supportive community.

For more information, call 257-1941/0408.

Education

Plan ahead for winter interim and January term. Tuition Assistance Workshop 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. each Wednesday.

SMART is a new simplified replacement for the DD259 form that documents military courses and recommendations for college credits. A workshop is held each Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Reservations are necessary.

For more information on classes, call the Joint Education Center at 257-2158.

University of Oklahoma at Hickam Air Force Base's January class is Human Resource Management. Sign up for this one-week class before Dec. 10 to begin a Master of Arts degree in managerial economics. For more information, call 449-6364.

Editor's note: unless otherwise specified, all military activities take place aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

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