Marine dies in motorcycle crash

Cpl. Barry Melton

A Marine was killed in a motorcycle crash on Kailua Sunday night on anoute of the E-3 J Roxbury 400 feet west of
the Kailua High School Surgeon Cpl T. Daniel, 25, with
Headquarters Battalion Motor Transportation, Pool, was pronounced
dead at 10:21 p.m. after being involved in the motorcycle and colliding with the
guardrail. Daniel's motorcycle and another vehicle were also involved. Daniel is survived by his wife and two children.
He joined the Marine Corps in July of 1995, and graduated basic train-
the Marine Corps Transportation School at Camp Lejeune April 4, 1996.

From Camp Lejeune, Daniel served with the Ist Marine Div Wing in Okinawa, Japan. He then was reassigned to Triumphs Bolts, Calif. and served with Combat Service Support Group 1 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 evening at the MCIRB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay high school.

ROCKETS BRIGHTEN STAR BRIGHT STAR

Naval chief of chaplains visits K-Bay clergy

Cpl. Trent Loewy

Marines and Sailors were able to express their feelings to getting their own
calling from the Naval chief of chap-
ians stopped by MCIRB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Nov. 3. Rear Adm. Byron Holderly visited Marine Forces Pacific headquarters in Hawaii, visitors 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 Capt. Jim Putnam, deputy Marine Forces Pacific chaplain. "We see on what the Marine side, and I see how chaplains work.
"The Naval chief of chaplains spoke with repre-
sentatives of Marine Corps Community Services programs like Marine Corps Family Team Building, Key Volunteers and Lifestyles Insights Networking Knowledge and Skills, assisting the success of the Marine Corps' family readiness programs.
"This is a good opportunity to see Marine Corps Family Team Building is across" Rear Adm. Holderly said. "I've seen how the program is supposed to run on paper and I know the phil-
osophy behind it, but to see it actually running as well, I think there's a great deal.

After visiting various family readiness facili-
ties, the Navy's top chaplain spoke with the chaplains from MCIRB Hawaii worship areas.
"Certainly it's an honor to speak with him, but it's also been educational," said Nancy L. Tim Pavez, the chaplain for Ist Radio Battalion.

"Being a fairly new chaplain, this visit has given me
valuable insights.
"I was also told that it was referring to how that Rank Adm. Holderly was very concerned with the views of the chaplain at battalion level, and the thoughts of the Marines and Sailors.
"Retiring servicemembers get a chance to speak with the Naval chief of chaplains that after-
non, as Rear Adm. Holderly was scheduled to conduct a discussion regarding retirement and family and marriage challenges while in the mili-
tary.
"I like to see Sailors and Marines and say 'How's it going?'" said Rear Adm. Holderly, who had been stationed in Okinawa before as chaplain for the Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet. "I'd like to ask them, if you had one thing to say to the chief of Naval operations or the commander of the Marine Corps, what would you say? I take their responses back to Washington, D.C., and pass their comments on.
"Rear Adm. Holderly said he believes an impor-
tant challenge to chaplains is to talk to younger marines who are unfamiliar with church or reli-
gion and how they feel from any pressure to choose a denomination, while still believing "that maybe a relationship with God is something they want or need.
"The top chaplain is the Navy's visit to the base was part of his Pacific command tour. After

Rear Adm. Holderly visited Okinawa, Japan, for the next stop on his tour.

Vetrans Day is time for prayer

Gen. Henry H. Shelton

On the last Veterans Day of the 20th Century, America paused to salute the brave men and women who have served in the Armed Forces of the United States.
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Health care, military housing need attention, says SecDef

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 enlistments made other recruiting bonuses and helped the service meet its fiscal 1999 and strength targets.

"We've seen in the near future some change that the advocates and a legislator are re-

"It will not be possible to continue the SENSE program for any length of time. We have to address the lack of satisfaction that our people are experiencing," he said.

Cohen said he tells many complaints about Tricare. "In fact, we've had to listen to two other areas — now that we've addressed pay, we're only hearing and we're here to serve membership," he said.

Cohen said the DoD is trying to build housing for servicemembers through an innovative program that leverages private sector participation — for every dollar the DoD commits, the private sector puts in as seven.

Cohen said he believes Tricare can be the "de facto" plan for the military, and that it can be more predictable for the Air Force. The Air Force plans units to force packages that serve on standby according to a rotating schedule.

"What we need to do is explore the way we militarily do business, so we can reduce the pressure on people and hopefully that will help."
Every Clime and Place

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

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 Arroyo Beach during a multinational amphibious assault training package Oct. 25th as part of Exercise Bright Star '99/00.

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First environmentalist gave lessons in love

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different animals and sea life species, and the destruction of our natural resources.
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dence on one another and our necessity with nature.
However, we are not the first ones to discover our
interdependence with creation.

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On another occasion, Francis came upon a
field filled with both the soil and money on the
ground. When he walked into the fields, all the birds flew from the trees down onto
the ground around him. All of them stayed motionless even though he walked among
them touching many of them with his shoes. They stayed motionless until he had fin-
sished preaching to them about how God had created and cared for them because he
loved them. When Francis finished, he followed them with the sign of the cross, then
picked them up and separated it in an orderly way forming four groups, flying to the
north, the east, the south, and the west.
But Francis' true greatness wasn't his abili-
ty to tame wolves and preach to the birds. It
lay in his love of God, his love of his fellow men,
and simple lifestyle (the second wind).
The love of God was revealed by frequent
prayer and preaching in the countryside. He
showed love of neighbor by nursing the rabid
children, giving away what he had and finding
summons ways of serving. So effective was
Francis' living of the gospel, in 10 years he
had several thousand friends. Today the Pilgrim Fathers follow the same
old-fashioned idea of rules in the world.
With education and effort, we may eventu-
ally solve our environmental problems. But
if we fail to schedule problems with God through
worship, prayer, and obedience and with our
neighbors through service, charity, and toler-
ance, what have we really gained?

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif—A humble
snarling wolf on the road and in
our air and water, the creature of
creation, was known first as
the town pet.
In the 1930s, the wolf became
a symbol of advertising
when some of our spiritual leaders
instructed of our religious
organizations to reconsid-
er World War I veterans, it would be much
more appropriate to虱mit all veterans on that
date. The second date Marines especially should
remember is the 12th of November, because it is the
birthday of one of the true heroes of our Corps. I am refer-
ing to Sgt. Maj. Doughboy Daly, a Marine who
was awarded two Medals of Honor for bravery in
two different wars.
Sergeant Maj. Daly has always been a
personal hero and role model for me, even on
my birthday I would like to share with you this
tale about a man who, even in so many years after his passing, still means
more to me than any other young and old.
When I was assigned to the 1st Marine District in
Garden City, N.Y., in the early 90s, I traveled to the
community where Sgt. Maj. Daly was buried.
I noticed that the final resting place was in a very old
section of the cemetery. You could see many of the
stone monuments were no longer bright and that the ground
was over grown.
However, it was not the case with Sgt. Maj. Daly.
I learned that the local chapter of the Marine Corps
League had bought a new headstone for him, and two
tributes Marine flags were on each side of the head-
stone. There was a signature mural on the head
stone itself and the gravel itself was well-maintained. It was
obvious someone was taking good care of it.
It made me feel proud to be a part of Corps
who honor the sacrifice of those who came before us and shed their blood for the
freedoms we enjoy in this country. Not only 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 breed of brotherhood as much so as we have ever been in the past. In the words of
another legendary Marine, Lt. Gen. Lewis "Chesty" Puller, "Old breed?
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dependence on one another and our necessity with nature.
A landing craft air cushioned, carries an 18-ton stone from the USS Missouri (CV-60) to be placed in front of the Shrine of Remembrance at Waikiki. The battle-cruiser was one of the ships involved in the invasion of Okinawa.

By Carole K. Wood

Monument lands at K-Bay

Cpl. Charles E. Honore

In a ceremony before a large crowd, the 44-ton monument which commemorates the 10th anniversary of the invasion of Okinawa was unveiled at Waipahu. The monument, a 12-foot flag pole with a star, will be erected in front of the Waipahu Chamber of Commerce. The event was sponsored by the Hawaii-Okinawa Association.

The monument was dedicated to the memory of those who lost their lives in the invasion. It is the first monument to be erected in Hawaii in honor of Okinawan veterans.

The monument was designed by a local artist and is made of granite. It stands on a base of marble and is capped with a flag. The flag is carried by a bronze statue of a soldier.

The monument was erected by the Hawaii-Okinawa Association, which was founded in 1953. The association is dedicated to preserving the memory of the Okinawan veterans and their contributions to the United States.

The monument is located at the corner of Worthington and Hanapepe Avenues.

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Marines train in ammunition destruction

Lance Cpl. Brian Yerkes

Ammunition fills a three-foot deep hole, with C-4 explosive laying on top of the access, 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 the fate of one move could set off the cap and blow off his hand.

When the detonator is ready, he pulls 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 those same actions during ammunition destruction training here, 1 at the grenade range, Ulapa Crater, aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

Represented from Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, MCB Hawaii, Combat Service Support Group 3, 3rd Marine Regiment, Marine Forces Pacific; and Headquarters and Service Corps, Camp H.M. Smith, all participated in the training, emulating property destroying, unreactive ammunition, explained Master Sgt. Victor Lawson, staff noncommissioned officer for the Ammunition Supply Unit, MCB Hawaii.

One might say participants in the ammunition destruction training appeared disinterested about the explosion, but there were a couple purposes for training, including handling virtual skills, and saving money.

"For an ammonium nitrate-fuel oil cost about $0.46," said Lawson, "it would cost about $300 to ship it back (out of a commercial base)."

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

This training is done annually aboard K-Bay, explained Lawson. Ammunition technicians from different units become aware of the different tasks during the training as a review for their training.

"This is new to me," said Lance Cpl. Michael Brasseur and Vincent Munoz, both aviation ordnance technicians with Base Ordnance, MCB Hawaii.

Because this is a training evolution and these Marines are not experts in ammunition destruction, Marines from Emergency Ordinance Disposal, Headquarters Bn., MCB Hawaii, acted as supervisor and teaching the Marines.

Staff Sgt. Carl Holden, an EOD technician, explained a Marine digging holes to lay the ammunition in and also instructed Marines on how to safely get a detonator and blasting cap on a fence. He also showed them how to attack a fence to the charges and set it off.

Ammunition consisting mainly of 3.56 mm and .30 caliber rounds were used during the training. At the end of the day, four C-4111 mines were destroyed as well.

"This was exciting," said Cpl. Albert Alonzo, an ammunition technician, at the rifle range at Ulapa Crater. "This is the first time I've done this. I was a little nervous around the explosives."

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

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

ARBOARD HMS TORRECK OFF THE COAST OF EAST TIMOR—Marines and Sailors of 1st 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 365 to move 16 containers from the Torreck to a staging area in Suao, East Timor. The prints and air crews worked up with Marines from MEU Support Group 11’s landing support detachment and set out on their mission.

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

"This is what we came here for, to give them medical care," said Maj. Jeffrey Koffel, one of the CH-53 pilots who took part in the lift. "It’s a rare opportunity for the MH to be over the shore, but it’s a heavy-lift mission."

The Landing Support Company, 1st Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) worked with a Recovery CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter to hoist a large container to Suao.

They then lifted off and flew to Natinan to pick up the slings to be used for the coming operations. This was the third lift off and flew to Pohnpei to pick up the slings used for the coming operations. After the Sea King returned with six sling-lifting teams in the same area, the lift continued and dropped them to the deck. Then the landing support Marines attached them and rigged them up to six large containers measuring approximately 30 feet long, 10 feet wide, and 10 feet high. The Sea Stallions soon arrived.

"We were pretty excited," said Sgt. Erik Tyler, landing support specialist. "It was a wonderful effort. We’re doing it from a ship, taking 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, carrying a mass of seawater across the deck and creating a downwash of wind. One Marine grounded the helicopter from static electricity, which is unusual by the movement of helicopter blades. The other then fastened the sling on a giant hook which hung from the fuselage. When the sling was hoisted, both Marines dodged the sides of the container and backed away from it while training forward to maintain their balance against the strong downwash.

The heavy-lift helicopter then slowly descended, lifting the container high enough to clear the top of the others stacked on the deck. Once clear, the CH-53 picked up speed and flew away from the ship. On the receiving end in Suao, two more landing support Marines waited to unload the cargo after it was lowered by the helicopter.

This process was repeated 15 more times that day. After the two containers were moved, the Marines on the Suao dock 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 have books cursive training missions. Since the deployment began, the 25-year-old Nevada, Calif., native and his detachment has trained up with HMAD-41 in to lift 16-ton howitzers, pallets of ammunition, parts of Meals Ready to Eat, and a variety of other supplies.
Squadron hosts third safety fair

Lucas Gpl. Ronan Yntk

Helicopter Anti-Suicide Squad Squadron Light 37, hosted their third annual Safety Fair Saturday at Hanger 103. Nearly 200 personnel 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 Coast City Battalion, commanding officer for HLS-37.

Information was available from Kaneohe Branch Medical to Helicopter Safety Office personnel, who talked about safety in the housing area. From the best practices like change, or fire safety in the home. Harborine Airman representatives informed people about how the company runs in safety programs.

"It's not just about the aircraft, but the whole company, from Honolulu to Seattle," said Jim Gritness, a representative from the airlines. "We have 3,759 employees to watch over."

The presenters said they felt they put their presentations across the importance of safety. "This is an excellent way to get the people interested with safety," said George Crocker, the pilot who specialized with the safety, NCB Hawaii.

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Some family members stop to talk to Lt.-j.g. Dan Beasing, a pilot with HLS-37, about the safety measures taken before, during and after flight of the SH-60H Sea Hawk.
Cartoonist keeps Marines laughing

Capt. Barry Nelson
Correspondent

B efore it is over, many Marines young and old have ventured beneath the watchful eye of a master of ushers named Staff Sgt. Charles Wolf. For every chemical element Wolf, the graphics corporal with the Combat Visual Information Center, Kaneohe Bay, brings to his job, he bears the makings of a cartoonist he might do themselves as they study the annotated captions in the light of the Marine Corps known as "Sempertoon." After all, the Marines know the story of the man behind the name.

"The whole world opened up to me when I started looking around and looking for cartoons," said Wolf, who, along an expanse of his creations. "Everyone can relate to it, and it just takes them wanting to happen. All I have to do is make it work.

"Once I started looking at it as that, I started broadening my scope and incorporating family, instead of all the ways grandparents to two-hoors, because the Marine Corps is a family," said Wolf. "We all treat each other like family.

Wolf has spent 13 years in the Corps, the first nine in Oregon, years in the service, three of those years at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Wolf spent the early 90s as a visual instruction at The Basic School. At this time Wolf deposited anywhere the worlds of graphics, and his first contact with graphics was "Sempertoon." He himself interned (in the field) and that's when I realized my art without making a random trail into the future.

"The way to do that was to have his cartoons in publications. Wolf wanted to try his hand at getting his cartoons published, and afterward Mac's Magnet bided the path and success for Wolf and his cartoons. In this way, Wolf has come full circle.

"Every time I see my cartoons published I get a kick," said Wolf. "We once saw a little girl get her nose pinched, and I had a little something for that. But before he made a hero's career into the graphics field, Wolf went back to Camp Pendleton and deployed with 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines. He went, it was approved for the money and he took it.

"I want to be one of the Marine Corps cartoons," said Wolf. "I think I bring it to the Marine Corps heart of our motto. It's a way of life, it's a way of life. Wolf has spent his time drawing, making his way into the Marine Corps, and doing his time in the Marine Corps. As for Wolf's cartoons, Amy thought he was joking.

"There's no way he'd ever buy a piece of paper," Amy said, chuckling at her sarcastic reply to Wolf's desire to sell his cartoon. "I've never been in the exchange during Wolf's time here, but I think he's doing it somewhere. He's been here drawing all this time, and the last few years, he's brought his work and been doing his own style. He has always had talent, he's never really had his chance.

"It was nothing I ever really concentrated on," said Wolf. "I was just enough to go to a technical school for commercial art in 116 and 118 grade, and that's where I learned to use different mediums.

However, even Wolf realized the Marine Corps was a job in the infantry unit, he spent two of his personal days drawing and sometimes drawing his way into the Marine Corps and into retirement. He also has plans for his Marine life.

"With help from his wife of nearly 16 years, Amy, he hopes to take the same step, but the main thing is to continue that he's going to be the Marine life. In the Marine Corps, he's not going to forget his time with the Corps, but that's a little bit different.

"I don't want to be a Marine any more. I'm just going to continue enjoying my life. I'm going to be a Marine once again, and that's what keeps me going.

"The Marine Corps can be fun if you make it and sell it," said Wolf. "I think that's what the commandant of the Marine Corps, and that's a great time to be in the Marine Corps - to make everything fun, and that's a little bit different from what you're doing a lot of.

"Like you've said, you've got two kids and I've got two kids, and I've got two kids too. I want to have something for that. But before he made a hero's career into the graphics field, Wolf went back to Camp Pendleton and deployed with 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines. He went, it was approved for the money and he took it.

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

Marines celebrate 224th

Cpl. Barry Melton

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 "Marines."

"To remember them, it is fitting that we who see Marines should commemorate the birthdays of our Corps by calling to mind the glories of its long and illustrious history."

These words from "In Memory of Marines" of the year 1999 are fitting that the Corps' Birthday be celebrated by the pageant team per-formed on Wednesday at the MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, by the 224th Corps."Barks" from the crowd inspired motivational displays as Marines lead each other to perfect their presentations, and it showed us that Leathernecks remain pleased with pride as they watched the main portion of a chronological account of the history of the Corps.

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Participants in this year’s innovative bowling tournament gather after an awards ceremony at the K-Bay Lanes located ALOHA Heights, Kaneohe, Nov. 2. More than 20 teams participated in this year’s tournament, which started in June. The next innovative tournament is tentatively scheduled to begin this spring.

‘99 Bowling tournament draws more competition

Capt. David Seltzer

Bowing balls ripped through the lanes of K-Bay Lanes Bowling Arena located MCSS Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, during the final round of the inaugural bowling tournament Oct. 27. Women in the annual tourney were awarded trophies in nine events' categories at the Lane’s annual Casino Night Oct. 18.

More than 30 two-person teams participated in about seven, according to ACE Machado, the K-Bay Lanes manager, is quite a jump from last year’s event.

"This year, we started out with 72 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.

"The tournament, in fact, that the Stars personnel called out and helped us out in this year's tourney, was restricted to military personnel only," Machado said. "Last year, participation was open to all personnel, but this is the year that we are limited to the Force personnel only, which is what we asked for, which is what we believe will provide the best opportunity for the Force personnel to have fun and have a good time.

Of course, we also offered more opportunities for the Force personnel to play in the tournament, said Frank Cotton, a member of the first-place team. "The tournament was really good," said Cotton, who has bowled for 15 years. "More importantly, though, everyone had a great time."

Although the first-place team, comprised of Machado and his wife, Katie, maintained relatively high averages throughout the tournament, it was anyone's game, Cotton said.

"There were about six teams that could have easily taken first place, but one team moved out of the competition entirely," Cotton said of the 2nd-place winners Bob Tomasa and Bryan Higa.

"We're talking about expanding our current 22-week schedule to 36 weeks, possibly having two tournaments per year," Machado also said. "This year's reason is infeasible schedule to begin again, Machado said — at which time the teams will once again play against the competitive fury of this year's tournament.

Upcoming Golf Events

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

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K-Bay breakfast goers find "Hole In One"

Restaurant Review

At the Eagle's Nest, a restaurant that opened in September 1999, "Hole In One" is a modest breakfast business specializing in a wide variety of breakfast items. The menu is designed to make the most of the limited space available, offering a broad range of items to satisfy the tastes of a diverse customer base.

The Eagle's Nest is located in the K-Bay Golf Course community, and it is open from 6:30 AM to 9:00 AM daily. The kitchen is small, but efficient, and the staff is friendly and attentive.

The breakfast menu offers a variety of options, including pancakes, waffles, French toast, eggs, and omelets. The prices are reasonable, with breakfast items ranging from $4.00 to $6.50. The restaurant also serves a variety of coffee and tea beverages.

The Eagle's Nest is a popular spot for local golfers and residents, and it is often crowded during peak hours. The restaurant is open only for breakfast, and it is closed on Sundays. However, the owner plans to expand the hours of operation in the future.

In conclusion, the Eagle's Nest is a great option for those looking for a delicious breakfast in a casual setting. The menu is diverse, the prices are reasonable, and the service is friendly. Whether you are a resident of the community or just passing through, the Eagle's Nest is definitely worth a visit.

The Eagle's Nest is located at 3800 K-Bay Golf Course Drive, Honolulu, HI 96825. The restaurant is open from 6:30 AM to 9:00 AM daily. For more information, please visit the restaurant's website at www.holeinonehawaii.com or call 808-535-9999.
Turkey Trot to host walkers, runners

Sail: Barry Walter

In case of a repeat of Thanksgiving, 1st Radio Bumal and Marine Corps Community Services are holding their 2nd Annual Turkey Trot aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Nov 20.

The Turkey Trot is designed for the whole family, featuring a 12-kilometer 8.6-mile race for more competitive runners, a 5K Fun Run with distances ranging from 100 meters to one mile and a family fun run with a distance of 1/4 mile.

Aid stations along the race course will be available for runners who need them, and the race will begin at Dakota Pond and end at the K-Bay Medical Center. The race course starts at the K-Bay Medical Center and ends at the Risley Field, where live music will be provided.

Awards will be given to the first, second, and third place finishers overall and those who finish first in their division. There will also be awards for the children who participate in the fun run. Children 10 years old and younger are free to enter the race.

For more information, please contact

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Midseason in review:

**NFL is left upside-down**

Staff Sgt. Luis P. Roldan Jr.

Despite having the NFL's top-ranked football League, the 1999 season is nothing like what fans saw all last year or even as late as this year, as the economy is down.

One of the last division leaders back on NFL division in the year the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Marquees throughout the NFL are notching up against each other. Barry Sanders retired at least temporarily, and Emmitt Smith is struggling to get back from the injury. Three teams from the AFC East have been eliminated, and the New York Jets have already seen their season end. The St. Louis Rams are still lacking in their division with just 2-5-2, but no one could have prepared for the end of the season, especially with Chambers Bros. (Cleveland), Dave Krum (Dallas) and Kent Warmer (St. Louis) quarterbacking for the Rams.

Jersey fans are not the only team to show how much they are missing Barry Sanders and others, as the Jaguars have scored 265 points in their last 10 games. Jackson leads the league in rushing with 825 yards and 18 touchdowns, while a struggling Baltimore Ravens have scored just seven points. No one thought Jackson would be able to lead the league time this year. The former Heisman Trophy winner is coming into Sunday's game, and have scored 265 points in their last 10 games.

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M.C. Hummel masterpiece in the making!

A Goebel Artist is Coming...
Santa Claus is coming to K-Bay

Col. Barry Nations

Kaneohe Bay children better watch out, haven't seen him yet and may not see him, because Old Saint Nick will be wearing the Washington Redskins Club, MCB Hawaii, Kit, Nov. 27 from 4 to 2 p.m.

‘I think he’s going to join the way you see him riding in with the 2010 Blitzen,” said Nick Brackens, Santa’s helper. ‘I’m sure we’ll see him before Christmas.”

Santa’s visit will give the children an opportunity to personally meet one of the most beloved figures of Christmas. The visit to Kaneohe Bay will be part of a long list of appearances that Santa will make throughout the Hawaiian Islands. His itinerary will include visits to schools, hospitals, and various community events, ensuring that children throughout the area have the chance to see him.

Sponsorship class helps smooth transition woes

Capt. Henry Mullin

Times of transition are necessary for servicemembers, but they are a major part of military life. The move to Hawaii can be slightly breeds, especially for those with families, but the Military Community Services’ (MCS) Sponsorship Assistance Program is working to make sure the move to Hawaii is a smooth one.

The Sponsorship Assistance Program offers several services to help servicemembers transition to life on Oahu. This program helps servicemembers learn about the culture, customs, and lifestyle of Hawaii. It also provides information on local resources and services.

The program includes pre-deployment briefings, transition services, and post-transition support. This helps servicemembers and their families feel more comfortable and adjusted to life on Oahu.

In addition to the above, the program offers the following services:

- Pre-deployment briefings
- Transition services
- Post-transition support
- Information on local resources and services

These services are designed to help servicemembers and their families顺利ly transition to life on Oahu.

Free loaner furniture now available to personnel

Larry Q. Roman Torre

A free loaner furniture program will provide needed furniture to arriving servicemembers. The program will be available to servicemembers who are unable to provide their own furniture.

The program is designed to help servicemembers who are transitioning to a new duty station. It will provide needed furniture to assist them in setting up their new home. The program is available to all servicemembers who are transitioning to a new duty station.

The program offers a variety of furniture options, including:

- Beds
- Dressers
- Tables
- Chairs
- Bookcases

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WORD TO PASS

Imagine you won a trip to Hawaii and were writing about your experiences to friends and family. You decide to leave them with a vivid description of the island's beauty and culture, focusing on the key events and activities that make Hawaii a unique destination. Here's what you might write:

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Aloha, dear friends and family!

I am writing to share with you the amazing adventures I've been enjoying in Hawaii. The sun, sea, and sounds of the islands have been nothing short of enchanting. My trip started on Oahu, the sunny island that's home to Waikiki Beach, Pearl Harbor, and the Polynesian cultural heritage. Every day has been a delight, from the morning coffee on the lanai to the sunset over the ocean. Here are some highlights:

- **Day 1:** I arrived in Honolulu, where I was welcomed with a lei and the warmest of smiles. I spent the day exploring the city, from the Pearl Harbor Memorial to the Waikiki Beach. The food was incredible, especially the fresh poke and shave ice.

- **Day 2:** I took a trip to the Polynesian Cultural Center, where I learned about the rich history and culture of the Pacific islands. The Luau was a highlight, with the hula dancers and the traditional feast.

- **Day 3:** I hiked to the top of Diamond Head, where the views were breathtaking. The walk back down was a great way to cool off.

- **Day 4:** I visited the North Shore, home to the famous North Shore Surfing Festival. I spent the day watching the surfers and erfolgreifying with the local vibe.

- **Day 5:** I took a day trip to Maui, where I went whale watching and explored the Haleakala Crater. The sunset was the most stunning I've ever seen.

- **Day 6:** I ended my trip on the Big Island, checking out the lava fields and the waterfalls. The volcano tour was a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Hawaii is truly a paradise, and I can't wait to come back and explore more. I hope this has given you a taste of the wonders that Hawaii has to offer. Mahalo!

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P.S. Don't forget to check the upcoming events! The Honolulu International Film Festival starts this weekend, and the Maui Film Festival is coming up in the fall. Save the dates and plan your next trip to the islands! Aloha!
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