

# MARINE

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## Faster 911 saves lives

**Sgt. Joseph Lee**  
Combat Correspondent

All 911 emergency calls from MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, are now routed to the Regimental Operations Command and Control Center at Pearl Harbor, after a Feb. 18 change to the dispatching system that previously routed some base 911 calls to the Honolulu Police Department.

In an emergency, every second counts, and it is imperative to emergency services to get the most accurate information about the emergency and the location as soon as possible, said Master Sgt. Dean Jordan, services chief at the Provost Marshals Office.

"Before the system was changed, any Verizon telephone line on base would be routed to HPD," said Michael Jones, chief of the Federal Fire Department in

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## Schools will now register children

**Public Affairs Office**  
Press Release

Military service members are encouraged to register their elementary school-age children for school as soon as possible, in order to avoid missed class time.

Registration for kindergarten through 6th grade for students who live aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, will be held at Mokapu Elementary School — located at 1193 Mokapu Blvd. aboard the base — on a first-come, first-served basis.

If classes are filled at Mokapu, registering students will be referred to other elementary schools within the Kailua Complex, including Kainalu Elementary and Kailua Elementary schools, and arrangements are made for bus transportation to be provided.

Local elementary school start dates vary, depending on whether the school is on a traditional or year-round schedule. Mokapu Elementary, which is on the traditional schedule, will begin classes on Aug. 21. However, Kainalu Elementary students will start school on Aug. 1, and Kailua Elementary students

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# Marine Corps legend passes

## Corps mourns the loss of Iwo Jima, Chosin veteran

**Sgt. Joseph Lee**  
Combat Correspondent

When Lt. Gen. Alpha L. Bowser Jr. visited San Diego in 1967, one of the first things he did was call a groomer for his dog, who'd been shipped there by plane. He rifled through the Yellow Pages and phoned one in Pacific Beach.

"Name please?" asked the girl at the groomer's.

"Mine or the dog's?" asked the general.

"Yours," she said.

"Bowser," he replied.

Such was the wit of this kind and generous man.

On Sunday, Kailua, the Marine Corps, and our nation lost this icon.

An outstanding war fighter, leader of Marines and a long-standing member of the base community, retired Lt. Gen. Alpha L. Bowser Jr., passed away Sunday, leaving local and Marine Corps communities to remember and honor the life of this great hero.

Born Aug. 21, 1910, at Crafton, Pa., Bowser graduated from high school there in 1928. He entered the U.S. Naval Academy that year, and was commissioned a Marine second lieutenant upon graduation, June 2, 1932.

Known around the schoolhouse as "Alph," or "Al," his professors noted his joy for harmonizing with his fellow midshipmen, and enjoyed his "very pleasant tenor voice."

"His chief weakness is an interesting habit of bringing some record that has caught his fancy around to his friends' rooms, saying, 'Listen, boys, get a load of this number — it's absolutely the smoothest trumpet solo you've ever heard!'"

"Al has been blessed with a cheerful outlook on life and a congenial disposition. He is a straightforward, hardworking friend and will surely leave his mark on his associates."

The young lieutenant was about to embark on a career that would not only leave a mark, but a lasting impression on his associates — the Marines.

Lieutenant Bowser completed basic school at the Philadelphia Navy Yard in June, 1933, and later saw duty on the USS Texas. In July, 1934, he was assigned to the 1st Marine Brigade, Quantico, Va. He



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According to U.S. Naval Academy sources, when the young "Alph" entered the academy, "he had left behind him in Crafton [Pennsylvania] an enviable record in athletics, dramatics and music." He was described as "blessed with a cheerful outlook on life and a congenial disposition."

A memorial service will be held today at 11:30 a.m. at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific.

served there until July, 1935, when he was promoted to first lieutenant.

First Lt. Bowser then entered the Army Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., and upon completing the course in June 1936, returned to Quantico. In June, 1937, he joined the Marine Detachment on the USS Nevada. He was promoted to captain in October, 1938.

Detached from the USS Nevada in January, 1939, Capt. Bowser was transferred to San Diego. He served on the 2nd Brigade Staff and commanded artillery batteries there until June, 1940, when he returned to Quantico to serve as an artillery instructor for two years. He was promoted to major in May 1942.

In July 1942, Maj. Bowser joined the 3d Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C., serving initially as commanding officer, 2nd Bn., 12th Marines, and later as assistant G-3. He moved with his unit to San Diego that October, and sailed for the Pacific area in January, 1943. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in March, 1943.

Lieutenant Col. Bowser served as an observer during the New Georgia operation in August, 1943, and as assistant G-3 and

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# 'Marine for Life' offers hometown help

**Cpl. Jason E. Miller**  
Press Chief

In an effort to provide active duty Marines an easier transition back into the civilian world beyond their term of service, the Marine for Life Program extends its helping hand.

Members of the Marine for Life transitioning Marine outreach team visited MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay recently to speak with career planners, transitional recruiters, retention specialists and key commanders to

spread the word of the program to Hawaii's Marines.

When a Marine prepares to exit the military, finding a decent job or the right place to move can be a daunting task. The Marine for Life Program utilizes Marine reservists as hometown contacts to help ease the transition for the Marine by providing a contact in the specific area who possesses an understanding of job opportunities, living conditions and other pertinent information that will help the Marine make an easier move.



Hometown contacts range in rank from staff sergeant to lieutenant colonel and are expected to network with local employers and study the local job market so they can provide valuable assistance to the transitioning Marines in their respective areas.

"The challenging part of getting out of the Marines today is finding a job," said Capt. Shannon Frison, Marine for Life transitioning Marine outreach coordinator. "We've had some very positive results in just our first couple of years. We started out with contacts in 6 sites across the U.S. Today, we have 72 across the country. That num-

ber will grow even more next year, as more and more Marines are taking advantage of this program."

Any active duty Marine is allowed and encouraged to make use of the program when nearing the end of active service. No specific rules apply to how long before EAS a Marine should wait before starting a working relationship with a hometown contact. Signing up for the program is as easy as visiting the program's website.

For more information on the Marine for Life program, go to www.MarineForLife.com or visit your unit's career planner for more specific details.

# MCBH NEWS BRIEFS

## VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR COCONUT ISLAND CLEANUP

The day will not be all work for volunteers who help out with the Coconut Island Beach Cleanup, Saturday, July 26 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Showtime will be at 7:45 a.m. at the base marina aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. Boat transportation, lunches and drinks will be provided, free of charge, for volunteers. Plus, volunteers will have time to relax and enjoy the beauty of Coconut Island during the day.

If you're interested in lending a helping hand, RSVP by Wednesday to Mr. Jim Lakey at 782-6150 or lakey@hawaii.edu.

## MANDATORY DATE CHANGES FOR NEW UTILITIES AND BOOTS

Marine Administrative Message 310/03 has just extended the required possession date for the Woodland Marine Pattern Combat Utility Uniform and the Combat Boot Hot Weather to Oct. 1, 2004. At that time, Marines will be required to possess one set of Woodland Marine Pattern Utilities, one pair Marine Corps Combat Boot (improved infantry combat boot, temperate climates) and one pair MCCB (jungle/desert boot, hot weather).

The optional boot will terminate as scheduled Oct. 1, 2004.

The date change was required due to nonavailability of the Woodland uniform in sufficient quantities to satisfy demand.

## CHAPEL IS NOW HOLDING VBS REGISTRATION

The Base Chapel Protestant community will host Vacation Bible School for children ages 6 - 12 at the Religious Education Facility, Bldg. 1090 aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, July 21 -25 from 9 - 11:30 a.m.

Registration is required for VBS, and the registration deadline is July 18.

## HAIKU STAIRS REMAIN CLOSED

The City and County of Honolulu has closed the gate to the Haiku Stairs while it posts liability and warning signs. The Honolulu Police Department will greet would-be trespassers.

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# IN THE CG'S MAIL BOX



BRIG. GEN.  
MCABEE

Dear Brig. Gen. McAbee,

"Unfortunately, the base theater is a real problem.

We moved on base a year ago and were thrilled to know we could enjoy movies for our entire family again. However, the joy lasted about two movies.

The theater is overrun by unaccompanied children, who run up and down the isles, talk and use this as a social hour. We stopped going; many other families we have talked to also will not go with their families due to the out of control people — not always children.

Each time we break down and go, I sit in there and wish I hadn't bothered. Tonight was the worst. It was so bad, the front three rows of teens and preteens were cutting up over half the movie, even when people yelled at them to be quiet.

As I was sitting in the parking lot of the theatre waiting for my family, I saw several parents come to pick up five or six kids — one being in the teens but having all their younger siblings in tow.

No wonder there is no control. If the parents are

Question Submitted by Mrs. Marie Beall, family member

*"The theater is overrun by unaccompanied children, who run up and down the isles, talk and use this as a social hour."*

just dropping them off.

My husband went to the manager, Paul, to complain and offer a few suggestions. Paul informed him basically there was nothing he could do, without even considering the ideas offered.

He told us, 'Well come get us, and we will give them a warning. Then if they cut up again, they will be ushered out.'

Great! So, we miss half the movie, we also paid for, running off to find someone to take care of the problem.

Our ideas were snuffed out before they could be said. Such as checking I.D.s. It can be done for the free previews per the paper in the lobby.

Why can't it be done nightly? How about offering free movies and popcorn to some of these single men to come in. They can be ushers in the sense they put a lid on anyone disrupting the movie. It would be quick and efficient.

It is a shame to punish the "good" movie viewers with restrictions, Paul said, but we are punished every time we go!

Paul said his numbers are down; this is why!

I guarantee they would

go up, if someone would take charge and put a stop to the insanity. My family and many others dread going to the theater here on base where we can actually afford it.

Please figure a way to make the theater an enjoyable again. I am sure all the "good viewers" out there would really appreciate it.

Thank you for your time."

Marie Beall

Dear Mrs. Beall,

"I was asked by the commanding general to respond to your e-mail of June 27 since your concerns and recommendations fall within my area of responsibility. The commanding general appreciates that you've taken the time to participate in the "CG Mail" program.

First, let me apologize for your recent experience with disruptive and discourteous behavior at the base theater. The environment you describe is totally unacceptable and should have never occurred.

I agree with your suggestions for alleviating

noise in the theater, and they will be implemented immediately. We will post a message prior to the start of movies that informs patrons that cellular phones must be turned off.

Also, we will ensure ushers are present to address noise disruptions when they occur; any disturbances will be handled on the spot.

We agree that it is our responsibility to handle these problems.

We will continue our policy of checking I.D.s to ensure only authorized patrons are permitted to watch movies. Unaccompanied teens that meet the age restrictions are allowed to participate in theater activities; however, they will be required to comply with the aforementioned guidelines. Anybody who insists on engaging in behavior that is disruptive will have his or her movie privileges suspended.

We appreciate your thoughtful comments and concerns. Again, thank you for bringing this issue to our attention."

Mr. William B. Lindsey  
Assistant Chief of Staff  
MCCS

*(Editor's Note: Letters of any length may be trimmed and edited in the interest of good taste and brevity.)*  
The commanding general invites input from the base community via C.G. Mail on the following topics: What are we doing that we shouldn't be doing? What are we not doing that we should be doing? What are we doing that we should be doing better?  
Responses should include a recommendation that will help solve the problem and must include your name and return address so that staff may respond.  
For more information about how to send C.G. Mail, see the MCB Hawaii C.G. Mail page at [www.mcbh.usmc.mil/command/cg-mail.htm](http://www.mcbh.usmc.mil/command/cg-mail.htm).



L'HEUREUX

## 'Ugly Angels' change leadership



Lieutenant Col. Raymond R. L'Heureux assumed command of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362 from Lt. Col. Douglas J. Wadsworth at a change of command ceremony aboard MCB Hawaii, July 3. Wadsworth will assume duties as the executive officer of Marine Aircraft Group 24; L'Heureux previously served as the deputy executive assistant to Admiral Fargo at U.S. Pacific Command.



WADSWORTH

## 911, From A-1

Oahu. "Most of these lines were the lines in housing. Federal lines are routed to the ROCCC."

According to a Pearl Harbor center official, the reason the call would be routed from HPD to them, is because if the call was dropped, HPD might not have been able to gather an accurate location of the emergency from just a MCB Kaneohe Bay number.

According to Jones, when a call is placed to 911, the dispatcher receives additional information such as the telephone number and the location of the call automatically.

"The areas in housing that have services provided from Verizon had to be mapped out very accurately,

and Verizon had to separate the numbers on base from those off base by identifying them with a different prefix," said Jones. "This information was provided to ROCCC for the identification software to work properly here on MCB Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii."

According to Jones, the industry standard for an emergency call is 60 seconds before the appropriate emergency vehicles and crew should be dispatched.

"The transferring of calls back and forth can be devastating to an emergency situation because every second counts," said Jones. "A recent fire in a home on base proved the necessity of the system change, as the call was routed to the correct people as fast as possible. I believe the system change

had a positive effect on the outcome of that fire."

Cellular phone calls are automatically sent to HPD.

"In the future, technology should reach the point when cellular phones will be identifiable by location to assist 911 calls when they come in," said Jones.

For now the location of cellular phone calls remains a mystery for 911 operators until provided by the caller.

"To limit the dependence on such systems, there are some things 911 callers can remember," said Jordan. "Make sure you state your emergency, clearly; give an accurate street address of your location; and stay on the line until emergency services arrive."

# K-Bay's Red Lions take to the Korean skies

**Air Force Staff Sgt. Andrew Leonhard**

*51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs*

**OSAN AB, Republic of Korea** — A Hawaiian Marine unit takes to the skies over the Korean peninsula to expand its training and gain experience with new terrain.

The Red Lions of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 363 stationed at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, landed here July 7 and will fly off again this week as part of their six-month Unit Deployment Program.

During their UDP, HMH-363 deployed to Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, Japan. Then this rear detachment unit of 64 Marines brought along four CH-53D Sea Stallions to train over new terrain in Korean weather conditions.

"The terrain here is unknown to us, so it helps us learn new navigational routes and practice landing in unimproved landing

zones," said Capt. Kirby Goggans, assistant operations officer. "Also, the air space is less restricted here than in Japan and Hawaii. Korea allows us broader training operations."

According to Goggans, the biggest benefit of the time here is pilots increase their currency in flying operations, and it gives the less-experienced pilots more air time.

This is not the first time the Marine unit has visited Osan and the time here is benefiting to all team members, not just the pilots, said 1st Lt. Jim Beaulieu.

"The crews are presented with new challenges with space here," he said. "They have learned to tow the aircraft in an out of different locations, where in the past there was no need to tow because the 53s could taxi out and take off right from their position."

One of the crew members, Sgt. Christopher Nino, said the change of pace is nice, and he enjoys his

job as a crew chief on the Sea Stallion.

"I love it. I get to fly what I work on, unlike the fixed wing crew chiefs," said the sergeant, who's worked on the helicopter for five years. "Not only that, the lodging here is terrific — way above Marine standards," he said with a smile.

The sergeant was not the only one to praise the local hospitality and facilities.

"Beyond the excellent chance for this training, Osan and Camp Humphreys have really made our stay accommodating," said Maj. Hugh Tillman, detachment commander. "From the people at base operations and weather, to the folks in the billeting office and transportation, they've made it easier for us to concentrate on our mission without worrying about the after-duty necessities.

"These folks have gone out of their way for us, and it helps us increase our combat readiness."



Air Force Staff Sgt. Andrew Leonhard

**Sergeant Christopher Nino (left) and Lance Cpl. Adam Wagner of HMH-363 replace an oil cooler belt on engine No. 1 of a CH-53D Sea Stallion, while deployed to Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea.**

## BOWSER: Warrior leaves his mark on the Corps

### The general's decorations:

- ◆Distinguished Service Medal
- ◆Legion of Merit with Combat "V" & two Gold Stars in lieu of second and third awards
- ◆Bronze Star Medal with Gold Star in lieu of a second award
- ◆Air Medal
- ◆Presidential Unit Citation with two bronze stars indicative of a second & third award
- ◆Navy Unit Commendation with two bronze stars indicative of second & third awards
- ◆American Defense Service Medal
- ◆American Campaign Medal
- ◆Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with silver star in lieu of five bronze stars
- ◆World War II Victory Medal
- ◆National Defense Service Medal with one bronze star
- ◆Korean Service Medal with silver star in lieu of five bronze stars
- ◆United Nations Service Medal
- ◆Korean Presidential Unit Citations, three awards

*From A-1*

G-3 of the 3rd Marine Division during the Bougainville operation in November and December, 1943. For heroic achievement in the latter assignment, he was awarded his first Bronze Star Medal.

In February, 1944, Lt. Col. Bowser was given command of the 3rd 105mm Howitzer Battalion, 12th Marines, 3rd Marine Division. He was awarded a second Bronze Star Medal for outstanding service in this capacity during the recapture of Guam, and his first Legion of Merit with Combat "V" during the Iwo Jima campaign.

Following his return to the United States in May, 1945, Lt. Col. Bowser was stationed at Headquarters Marine Corps as chief, Records Branch, Personnel Department, until May, 1946. He then served for three years on the staff of the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico. He was promoted to colonel in August, 1949.

That September, Col. Bowser joined the staff of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, in Honolulu, Hawaii, as assistant G-3 and naval gunfire officer. He served in this capacity until July, 1950, when he was ordered to Korea. There he served as assistant chief of staff, G-3, 1st Marine Division. For outstanding service during the Inchon-Seoul and Chosin Reservoir actions, respectively, he was awarded a second and third Legion of Merit with Combat "V".

After his return from Korea in May, 1951, Col. Bowser served at Camp Pendleton, Calif., as assistant chief of staff, G-3, of the MCB, until February, 1952, when he became



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**Mr. Isaac Howard points to a Marine private pictured on page 1 of the July 26, 1918, edition of *The Stars and Stripes*, when he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by the eventual General of the Armies, General John Pershing. Howard donated this World War I (covering 1918-1919) collection of the newspaper to Brig. Gen. Bowser in 1960 in 29 Palms, Calif.**

chief of staff of the 3rd Marine Division. In July, 1952, he was ordered to Paris, France, where he served until July, 1954 as staff officer, Plans Branch, and senior Marine officer, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe (SHAPE). On his return to Washington, he entered the National War College in August, 1954, completing the course in June, 1955.

Transferred to San Diego that July, Col. Bowser began a year's duty on the staff of Commander, Amphibious Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, as assistant chief of staff for Troop Operations and Training, and Force Marine Officer. In August, 1956, he assumed command of the Recruit Training Command, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He was promoted to brigadier general in September, 1956.

General Bowser served in San Diego until June, 1958, when he became assistant divi-

sion commander, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton.

In January, 1959, he was assigned as commanding general, MCB Twentynine Palms, Calif. While serving in this capacity, he was promoted to major general in July, 1960.

In October 1960, Gen. Bowser was transferred to Headquarters Marine Corps where he served as assistant chief of staff, G-1, and later as deputy chief of staff, Plans and Programs.

Upon his detachment in July, 1963, he served for two years as commanding general, MCB Camp Lejeune.

Nominated for three-star rank by President Lyndon B. Johnson in March, 1965, Gen. Bowser began his last active duty assignment as commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, with headquarters at Norfolk, Va., in July, 1965. For service in this capacity from July 1, 1965, until his retirement in June 30, 1967, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Lieutenant Gen. Bowser's mark has been left on his Marine associates throughout the globe and his career, and continues to inspire readers of the Marine Corps Gazette. Bowser established the Gazette's "Fifty Year Club" back in 1989 to honor authors who have written significantly to the professional journal of U.S. Marines over a span of 50 years.

The Lodge at Kaneohe (a temporary lodging facility aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay) remains as a tribute and dedication to his life and career.

*(Editor's Note: Information for this article was obtained from the Nov. 19, 1983, edition of the San Diego Union Tribune, and also from the Historical Branch, Headquarters Marine Corps.)*

## Word on the Street

*What does this base need that it doesn't already have?*



"...More healthy places to eat."

**Melissa Smith**  
Payroll technician  
Civilian Payroll,  
MCB Hawaii



"...Less Hawaii souvenirs in the PX, and more of what Marines need."

**Sgt. James Gifford**  
Police recorder  
Provost Marshal's  
Office,  
MCB Hawaii



"...More bike lanes on major base roadways."

**Sgt. Aaron Dobson**  
NBC instructor  
Headquarters Bn.,  
MCB Hawaii



"Open the whole base for spear fishing."

**Sgt. Ben Spahr**  
Water survival  
instructor  
Base Schools,  
MCB Hawaii



"...A new and better looking movie theater."

**Lance Cpl. Cesar Lovato**  
Food specialist  
Anderson Hall Dining  
Facility,  
MCB Hawaii

## VOLUNTEERS

**NMCRS extends appreciation to aids**

**Lance Cpl. Monroe F. Seigle**  
*Combat Correspondent*

The workers behind the scenes of the caring Navy Marine Corps Relief Society are volunteers who are dedicated to assisting service members when they need help most — whether financial, educational or emergency assistance — since the organization was founded in 1904.

During a luncheon ceremony at the Officers' Club aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, several of the volunteers who dedicate their time to the society received awards in appreciation for the countless hours of service they have graciously donated.

Dawn Josiah, office assistant at the NMCRS, was awarded for her achievement. Josiah is the first certified society caseworker at MCB Hawaii since the organization was



Lance Cpl. Monroe F. Seigle

**Pat Perry (left), director of the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society, Kaneohe Office, presents a Certificate of Excellence to Dawn Josiah, NMCRS office assistant, for completing requirements that make her the first certified society caseworker here.**

started here in 1929.

Many other hard working volunteers were honored for their efforts. Volunteers Stephanie Bowman, Betty Kimbrough,

Melissa Lindquist and Darlene Moreland were all thanked for donating more than 300 hours of their personal time, along with volunteer Jan Ryan who donated 100 hours.

Each ensured that Marines and Sailors stationed aboard the installation had someone to turn to when they were in a crisis. Whether the service members were in need of a plane ticket for emergency leave, money for an emergency automobile repair, or countless other situations, the professionals at the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society were available to help.

"Of all the organizations in the Navy and the Marine Corps, the [NMCRS] is one of the most important," said Col. Richard Roten, deputy commander of MCB Hawaii. "They are the ones that take care of our families, Marines and Sailors when they are in need."

begun instruction earlier in the month.

Bring with you to registration your child's social security card, his or her original birth certificate and a copy of your child's most recently completed physical examination (ask your doctor for "Form 14"). Each physical must include the child's updated shot record and

tuberculosis test results.

If you have an exceptional family member, also bring a copy of your child's individual education plan.

There is no requirement for children to be present for registration.

More information is available from Mokapu Elementary's registration clerk at 254-7964.

**REGISTER, From A-1**

on Aug. 4.

If you wait until mid-August to register and find that classes at Mokapu Elementary are already filled when you visit the school to register, your child will be referred to one of the other (off-base) schools, which may have already

**— SALUTES —****Marine Corps Air Facility****Promotions**

Sgt. Larry R. Kelly  
Lance Cpl. Alejandro T. Terrazas

**Navy & Marine Corps****Achievement Medal**

Cpl. Brian T. Meyer  
Cpl. Scott J. Momper

**Good Conduct Medal**

Petty Officer 2nd Class Rux J. Hall

**Certificate of Commendation**

Sgt. Leavornn Dy  
Sgt. Thomas W. Hayes  
Sgt. Maria V. Zepeda

**Marine Heavy Helicopter****Squadron 362****Promotions**

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