

# Hawaii MARINE

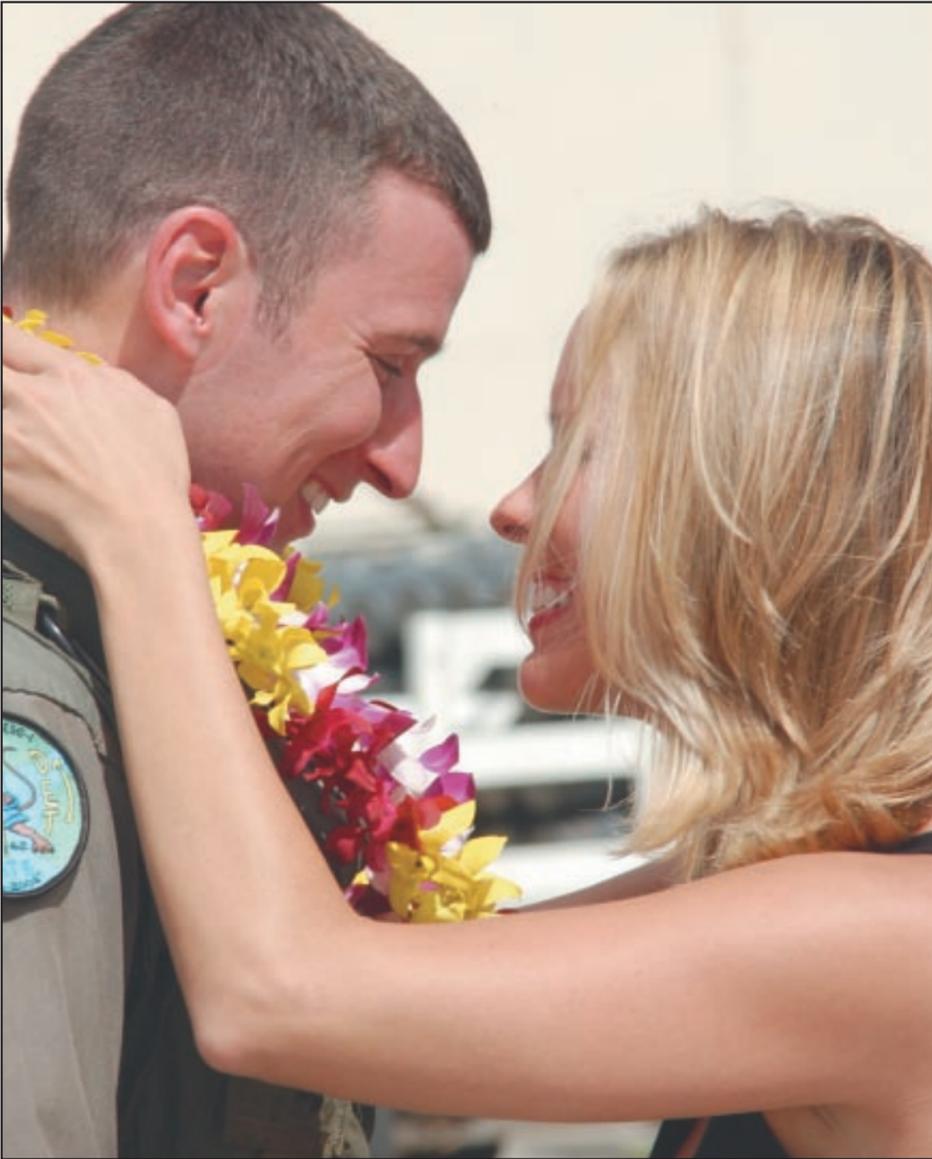
## INSIDE

Abandoned Vehicles	A-2
Lava Dogs	A-3
Staff Sgt. Amat	A-4
DUIs & Salutes	A-5
Whale Watching	B-1
MCCS & SM&SP	B-2
Auto Skills Center	B-3
Word To Pass	B-5
Menu	B-7
Intramural Basketball	C-1
Sports Briefs	C-2
The Bottom Line	C-3
Health & Fitness	C-4

Volume 34, Number 11

www.mcbh.usmc.mil

March 19, 2004



Photos by Sgt. Alexis R. Mulero

Above — Navy Lt. j.g. Grant Stark, a pilot, embraces his wife Anna after returning from a six-month deployment with Expeditionary Strike Group 1.

Right — Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Greg Weigand, an aviation electronics technician, smiles at the touch of his wife Joyce.



## Operation Iraqi Freedom

# Sailors fly home to K-Bay

**Sgt. Alexis R. Mulero**  
Press Chief

After six months of being the "Eagle in the Sky" for the tactical defense of Expeditionary Strike Group 1, 25 Sailors and two SH-60B Seahawks that make-up Detachment 1 of Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light 37 returned home, March 11.

The "EasyRiders" had been deployed in the western Pacific in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom aboard the Guided Missile Cruiser USS Port Royal, which was part of the Navy's first-ever Expeditionary Strike Group.

"The ESGs are centered on the capability of the Amphibious Readiness Group and Marine Expeditionary Unit, and adds the strike, anti-air, anti-surface and anti-subsurface capabilities of a cruiser, destroyer, frigate and attack submarine," said Lt. j.g. Jennifer Hardman, Public Affairs Officer for HSL-37. "The groups are designed to enable the United States to conduct shaping operations in the global war on terrorism."

During the deployment, the "EasyRiders" conducted more than 700 mishap-free day and night flight

hours that included more than 83 hours in support of OIF and more than 75 hours in support of Maritime Interdiction Operations.

"The detachment served as an extension of the horizon for the ship," said Hardman. "They provided the first line of defense by using equipment such as RADAR [radio detection and ranging] to paint a larger tactical picture for the ships."

The Detachment also patrolled international waters in the Red Sea, Arabian Sea, Indian Ocean and the Horn of Africa, to deter the transport of terrorist personnel and equipment — seizing several vessels including a drug-smuggling dhow, its 15 crew members aboard, and 2,800 tons of hashish.

"Their operations brought them to the front lines of the global war on terrorism," said Cmdr. Pat Molenda, the squadron's executive officer. "An operational highlight occurred on New Year's Eve when the detachment played a key role in taking down [the] drug smuggling dhow that was later determined to have links with the Al Qaeda Terror Network."

Staying true to their command's

See *EASYRIDERS*, A-5

## Local schools to benefit from federal, local funds

**MCB Hawaii**  
Public Affairs Office

Twenty-seven Oahu public schools affiliated with the MCB Hawaii School Partnership Program will benefit this year from Department of Defense funding. Within that group, 21 Windward public schools may also receive "matching funds" from a local charitable foundation.

The federal funding is part of \$5 million annually allocated to Hawaii for each of the past five years as part of the Fiscal Year 2004 Defense Appropriations Act. The Joint Venture Education Forum decides each year how the federal funding is to be spent.

The JVEF is a partnership organization comprised of representatives from each of the military services (including the Coast Guard, Hawaii National Guard and

See *FUNDING*, A-5

## CSSD-77 offloads in Korea

**Cpl. Jessica M. Mills**  
Combat Correspondent

**PYONGTAEK NAVAL BASE, Republic of Korea** — More than 300 Marines from Combat Service Support Detachment 77 assisted with a Maritime Prepositioning Force (MPF) offload of the Military Sealift Command ship MV 1st. Lt. Jack Lummus at Pyongtaek Port, here, March 8 - 9 in support of Freedom Banner/Foal Eagle '04.

According to Lt. Gen. Wallace C. Gregson, commanding general, Marine Forces Pacific, these exercises demonstrate the capability of III Marine Expeditionary Force, and the Republic of Korea's Marines to rapidly form and employ a combined Marine Expeditionary Force in order to conduct combined operations.

The CSSD-77 Marines, from Marine Corps Base Hawaii and Camp Hansen, Okinawa, worked jointly

with Marines from Combat Service Support Detachment 33 from Iwakuni, Japan, to complete the offload of 406 vehicles and weapons systems in less than 20 hours. The Marines worked in 12-hour shifts, and although exhausted, they did not stop working until the offload itself was complete.

"This is one of the largest offloads ever for such a small port," said Staff Sgt. Joseph Kelly, the landing force shore party staff non-commissioned officer with Combat Service Support Group 3. "But our Marines met the mission with full confidence and exceeded all of our expectations. We had expected the offload to take 24 to 36 hours, and they blew us away."

The offload consisted of various types of vehicles and weapons systems such as tanks, highly mobile multi-wheeled vehicles, medium tactical vehicle replacements



Cpl. Jessica M. Mills

**Corporal Travis J. Eslinger, a traffic management office representative, takes an inventory of the vehicles and gear coming off of the MV 1st. Lt. Jack Lummus, prior to their staging.**

(7-ton MTRVs), landing assault vehicles, amphibious assault vehicles, trams, logistical vehicle systems and howitzers, among many others. Once offloaded, Marines drove these vehicles in convoys to the disassociation lot located on the 2nd Fleet ROK Naval Base here.

During the disassociation

process, Marine representatives from all of the major subordinate commands, such as 3rd Marine Division, 12th Marine Regiment, Force Service Support Group 3 and III MEF, assisted CSSD-77 and CSSD-33 Marines in removing all un-needed

See *OFFLOAD*, A-5

# MCBH NEWS BRIEFS

## DoD POSTS SEXUAL ASSAULT HOTLINE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Department of Defense announced that an additional toll-free telephone number has been established for individuals who want to contact or provide information to the DoD Task Force on Care for Victims of Sexual Assault. The number, (800) 497-6261, is staffed from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. EST, Monday through Friday.

The department's hotline will supplement those previously established by each of the services.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld ordered a senior-level inquiry, into the reported sexual assaults in Iraq and Kuwait, to answer questions about how the armed services treat victims of sexual assault. The Army and Air Force have opened similar investigations.

"Every service member deserves to be treated with the utmost respect and dignity," said David S.C. Chu, Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness. "Sexual assault is criminal conduct and will not be tolerated in the Department of Defense."

Chu believes the information from the call center will assist the task force and defense officials in developing policies and programs to improve assistance for victims of assaults and enhance efforts at prevention.

## CONSOLIDATED ISSUE TO CLOSE

Due to fumigation of Bldg. 4075, the Consolidated Issue Facility will be closed at 1 p.m. March 26. It is tentatively scheduled to reopen at 7:30 a.m. on March 29; however, personnel who need to turn in individual combat equipment (or 782 gear) should plan accordingly.

For more information, contact William Johnson at 257-8758.

## IMPORTANT NUMBERS

On-Base Emergencies	257-9111
Military Police	257-7114
Child Protective Service	832-5300
Fraud, Waste, Abuse & EEO	257-8852

## Hawaii MARINE

Commanding General Brig. Gen. Jerry C. McAbee  
Base Sergeant Major Sgt. Maj. Anthony E. Franks  
Public Affairs Director Maj. Chris Hughes  
Public Affairs Chief Gunnery Sgt. Rhys Evans  
Managing Editor Aiko Brum  
Press Chief Sgt. Alexis R. Mulero  
Staff Writer Sgt. Joe Lindsay  
Staff Writer Sgt. Joseph Lee  
Staff Writer Sgt. Jerome Edwards  
Staff Writer Cpl. Jason E. Miller  
Staff Writer Cpl. Jessica M. Mills  
Staff Writer Cpl. Monroe F. Seigle  
Sports Editor Lance Cpl. Rich E. Mattingly  
Staff Writer Lance Cpl. Michelle M. Dickson  
Staff Writer Lance Cpl. Megan L. Stiner  
Lifestyles Editor Susana Choy  
News Editor Kristin Herrick

The *Hawaii Marine* is an unofficial newspaper published every Friday by MidWeek Printing, Inc., 45-525 Luluku Road, Kaneohe, HI 96744, a private firm in no way connected with the U.S. Marine Corps under exclusive contract to the U.S. Marine Corps. This civilian enterprise is an authorized publication for members of the military services.

Contents of the *Hawaii Marine* are not necessarily the official views of or endorsed by the United States Government, the Department of Defense or the U.S. Marine Corps. All advertising is provided by MidWeek Printing, Inc., 529-4886.

The appearance of advertising in the *Hawaii Marine*, including inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement of the firms' products and services by the DoD, DoN or the U.S. Marine Corps of the products or services advertised.

Everything advertised in the *Hawaii Marine* shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation or any other non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron.

Editorial content or public service announcements (i.e. all content other than paid advertisements) is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii. Opinions expressed are not to be considered an official expression of the DoD or the U.S. Marine Corps.

To contact the MCB Hawaii Public Affairs Office use the following addresses:

HAWAII MARINE, BOX 63062, BLDG. 216,  
MCB HAWAII, KANEHOE BAY, HAWAII 96863  
E-MAIL: EDITOR@HAWAIIIMARINE.COM  
FAX: 257-2511, PHONE: 257-8840

# Abandoned cars are piling up

MCB Hawaii  
Provost Marshal's Office

Abandoned vehicles are a big problem aboard Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. These vehicles not only pose a safety hazard for children but also create an eyesore for the base community. They also take up extra parking in the limited space in Family Housing and other areas around the base.

The Military Police Department spends an enormous number of hours to identify and dispose of 350 to 450 abandoned vehicles yearly — valuable time that could be more effectively used in support of its primary mission.

Did you know that you could dispose of an unwanted vehicle, practically hassle-free? Simple procedures are currently in place for any service member who would like to legally transfer his or her unwanted privately owned vehicles (POVs) to the Provost Marshal's Office or the Auto Skills Center.

## PMO Disposal Procedures

1) Notify PMO that you have a vehicle that you would like to donate and make an appointment for the vehicle drop-off.

2) Provide a clear title to the vehicle (i.e., no liens against the automobile from a financial institution).

3) Take the vehicle (only the registered owner or lien holder) to the PMO impound lot. If the vehicle is not operable, PMO will make arrangements to tow it to the impound lot free of charge.

4) Complete the "Release to Government" form provided by PMO.

5) Take the "Release to Government" form to Base Legal and get it notarized; then return it to Provost Marshal's Office.

## Auto Skills Center Disposal Procedures

1) Notify the Auto Skills Center that you have a vehicle that you

would like to donate. Make an appointment for the vehicle drop-off.

2) Provide a clear title to the vehicle (i.e., no liens against the automobile from a financial institution).

3) Take the vehicle to the Auto Skills Center. If the vehicle is not operable, the Auto Skills Center will make arrangements to tow it to its lot free of charge.

4) Complete a "Certificate of Release/Donation of POV" provided by the Auto Skills Center.

## What can happen to my vehicle if I fail to comply with set POV storage procedures?

The Provost Marshal's Office places a warning tag on suspected abandoned vehicles and collects the vehicle information. Afterwards, PMO contacts the respective command and continually tries to contact the last registered owner.

The command or PMO then gives the owner an ultimatum: legalize or get rid of your vehicle. If no action is taken, vehicles are towed and impounded.

After 120 days, if no contact can be made with the registered owner, the vehicle is either auctioned at the Auto Skills Center or scrapped.

The Provost Marshal's Office urges



Cpl. Jason E. Miller

Even though disposal is simple for the owner, annually, 350 – 450 abandoned cars and trucks aboard MCB Hawaii are identified and disposed of by PMO.

# Do you know where your Huffy is?

## Military Police Department urges caution after recent bicycle thefts

Lance Cpl.  
Megan L. Stiner  
Combat Correspondent

In Tim Burton's 1985 children's movie "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure," the plot was loaded with suspenseful scenes in which he embarked on an odyssey in search of his beloved missing bicycle.

Maybe with less flair, owners of gray, black, silver and pink Huffy, Schwinn, Mongoose and Roadmaster bicycles, stolen

on the weekend of March 5, searched for the bikes.

The Military Police Department is seeking information on the theft of the bicycles, which were stolen from addresses on the blocks of Manning Circle, Lawrence Road, Manning Court and East Cushman Avenue.

Only two out of the four children whose bikes were stolen could relate to Paul Reubens, or rather his character Pee-Wee Herman, who recovered his stolen, two-wheeled friend in the movie.

Military police located and returned two of the missing bicycles within two weeks of their disappearance.

If you see suspicious behavior, report it to the Military Police Department through the "Let Freedom

Ring" program, an anonymous hotline designed to allow the military community to report suspicious or criminal activity to military police aboard both K-Bay and Camp H. M. Smith.

The 24-hour hotline number is 257-7114. There is also an e-mail set up to receive information: lfr@mc bh.usmc.mil.

The Military Police Department encourages precautionary measures to prevent future bike thefts from occurring. Some tips include securing bicycles to a sturdy, fixed object when they are unattended; registering bicycles with the City and County of Honolulu; and keeping a color picture and information about the bike in a secure location at home.

If a bicycle is stolen, report this to the police

department as soon as possible. Also, for the police report, provide a picture or other useful information that could help in the search of the bike.



Lance Cpl. Megan L. Stiner

Bicycle owners should lock up their bikes after four were recently stolen.



## Anti Theft Tips

- Secure your bicycles to a sturdy, fixed object with a sturdy lock and chain.
- Place bicycles in a secured location at home.
- Never leave your bicycles unsecured, even in a secure location.
- Register your bikes and put registration tags on them.
- Keep important documents concerning your bicycles in a safe location in your home.
- Keep color pictures of your bicycles with detailed descriptions and serial numbers in your home.

## Safety Requirements

- Always wear an ANSI- or SNELL-approved bicycle helmet.
- At night, equip all bicycles with a white lamp and a minimum of 3 square inches of white, reflectorized material facing forward and unobstructed, when viewed from the front.
- At night, equip all bicycles with a minimum of 3 square inches of red reflectorized material on each side, facing outward.
- Equip bicycle pedals with amber reflectors on both front and rear surfaces.
- Wear light colored or reflective clothing to increase visibility.



A Marine from Bravo Company, 1/3 holds his head back and steps off, simulating the jump off of a ship, during pre-qualification trials for the coxswain and maritime navigator courses at the base swimming pool March 8.



# 'I feel fine!'

## Lava Dogs take a splash into training for F470 Zodiacs

Lance Cpl. Rich Mattingly  
Sports Editor

"Hold your head back, cross your arms and step off," instructed the calm, green-shirted Marine Corps Combat Water Survival qualified instructor to the already soaked Marine standing at the edge of the diving board. "When you hit the water, you know what to yell."

After his splash into the clear, blue water had settled from the plunge, a fully uniformed, high-and-tight groomed Marine bobbed to the surface with a loud and motivated, "I feel fine!"

The Marines taking the plunge

were infantrymen from Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, and they each wanted to qualify to enter training for the coxswain and maritime navigator courses. Before they could take the helm of the F470 Zodiac boats that Marines often use for tactical insertions and reconnaissance, however, the 1/3 Marines — as Marines always do — needed to train.

Bravo Marines participated in an abbreviated swim qualification, which consisted of jumping from the diving board, treading water and swimming down the length of the pool, all while weighed down by the standard swim qual training gear of boots and cammies.

"The swim qual that we do here is just the first step in their training," said Gunnery Sgt. Richard Perron, staff noncommissioned officer in charge of the Amphibious Raid Branch of the Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Pacific. "The training they go through here

today will determine whether or not the Marines can go on to train in the coxswain and navigator courses. It's an abbreviated swim qual just to make sure that they are at least third-class swim qualified."

The positions of coxswain and navigator on the Zodiac boats are pivotal. The coxswain sits in the stern, or the rear of the craft, and is responsible for control of the boat and the actions of the crew. He supervises loading and lashing, as well as the distribution of equipment. He also maintains the course and speed of the boat and gives all commands.

The navigator sits in the bow, or front of the boat, and assists the coxswain with the mission by providing course and navigation information to the coxswain.

Now that the 1/3 Marines have passed their abbreviated swim qualification, they can look forward to graduation from their coxswain and navigator courses on April 2.



Photos by Lance Cpl. Rich Mattingly

Private Ruben Gutierrez (center right) a rifleman with Bravo Company, 1/3, pulls another Marine during an abbreviated swim qual at the base pool.

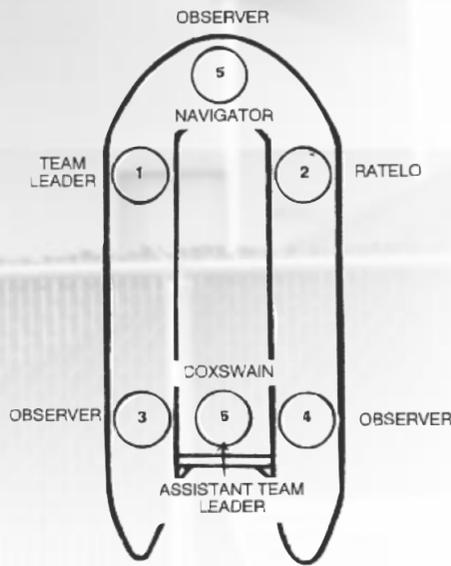
## The F470 Zodiac

### Hull

- Futura™ hull with inflatable keel and speed tubes
- Roll-up floorboard, aluminum slats
- Bow thrust board, varnished wood
- Back-reinforced, varnished plywood transom with bottom edge stainless steel protection
- Two large flow self bailers
- Aluminum engine mounting plate
- Two tension straps transom/floorboard

### Buoyancy tube

- Black hypalon/neoprene fabric 1880 decitex
- Intercommunication/inflation valves
- Two CO2/compressed air, inflation points
- Overpressure valves
- Two connecting hoses to speed tubes
- Teardrop peripheral rubbing strake
- Rubbing strakes for beaching
- Many lateral carrying handles



- Bow handle (nickel/brass) with mooring line
- Exterior lifeline on lacing cuffs
- Two interior lateral lifelines and one floor lifeline
- Many interior large "D" rings
- Two bow and two stern large towing rings
- Four lifting eye bolts on transom and fixed floor board

### Standard equipment

- Bellows and hose, 2-foot
- Repair kit with pressure gauge
- Cylinder sheath
- Four, six or eight paddles
- Two document pouches on tube
- Carrying bag

### Main optional accessories

- Waterproof bags
- Air or CO2 cylinder and inflation hoses
- Anodized aluminum hard deck

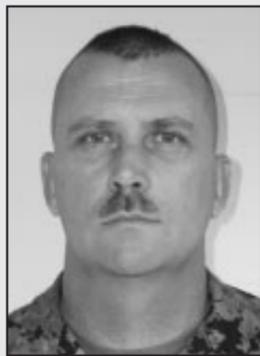
# Word on the Street

If the Marine mascot were not a bulldog, what animal should it be, and why?



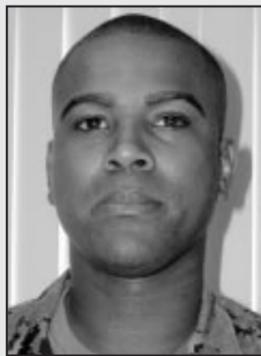
"A Doberman pinscher because that is what a devil dog is."

Lance Cpl. Jameel Butler  
S-4 temporary additional duty clerk  
3rd Marines



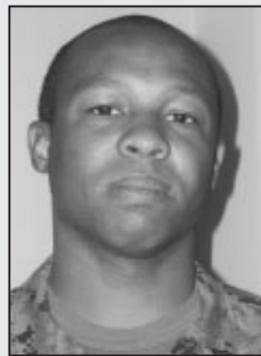
"A rottweiler because they are the only real dogs."

Master Sgt. Thomas Tyler  
G-3 Base Operations chief



"A Tasmanian devil or a wolverine because they are both small, yet tenacious."

Capt. Zachary Rogers  
Director, Marine Corps Family Team Building Headquarters Bn., MCB Hawaii



"A lion because of its courage, and it is the best at what it does."

Staff Sgt. Antwan Plunkett  
Maintenance control HMH-363



"A Doberman pinscher because of their vitality. They proved themselves during war."

Staff Sgt. James Springer  
G-1 administration chief for commanding general

# Former gangster finds new colors in Corps

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

At age 14, a young man who walked the streets of San Diego, Calif., joined a gang, and within no time was witnessing assaults and robberies — almost being shot in the face at point-blank range when he walked into a drug deal gone bad.

Anybody who knew that young man in the prime of his youth would have had a very hard time believing he would one day be a leader in the world's finest fighting force, the United States Marine Corps.

Staff Sgt. Maynard Amat, staff noncommissioned officer in charge of Pass and Regulation with the Military Police Company aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, will tell you he was a juvenile delinquent growing up in San Diego. He dropped out of Mount Miguel High School and went back four times before he finally finished and graduated in the class of 1984.

"I had quit school and was in a gang called the 'Samoa Warriors,'" said Amat. "I wasn't Samoan, but since I stayed with a Samoan family in the neighborhood when my parents kicked me out of the house, they considered me one of their own and let me in their gang. We had our territory, and honestly, all the things we were involved in were just leading me to a dead end."



AMAT

It wasn't long after his scrape with death, that the young Amat realized that he needed to make some drastic changes in his life. After seeing several of his friends get arrested or robbed, he made a final effort to graduate high school and earn his diploma.

"After I graduated high school, I decided I wanted a challenge," recalled Amat. "I talked to recruiters in every branch of the service, but none of them appealed to me like the Marine Corps did. I knew it would be a challenge, and it would get me away from a life of crime."

Barely 18 years of age, the young Amat was on his way to Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, to begin his venture as a Marine. Although he was searching for a challenge,

recruit training was more than he expected.

"One of my hardest problems in boot camp was laughing when other recruits got into trouble," recalled a smiling Amat. "Once the drill instructors caught onto the fact that I thought everything was funny, they decided [that] when every other recruit was to be punished with exercises, I was going to be as well. I quickly learned not to laugh."

Within a few months, the former gangster was wearing new colors. This time, they were the colors on a dress uniform representing the U.S. Marine Corps.

Amat received orders to Lackland Air Force Base in Texas for military occupational specialty school. He was soon to become a military police officer.

*"The Marine Corps saved my life; therefore, it is the best part of me."*

— Staff Sgt. Maynard Amat

"Being a Marine was great in itself, but the greatest accomplishment I had in my career was becoming an agent in the Criminal Investigation Division," recalled a confident Amat. "I felt I had something to offer being that I learned a lot about crime growing up."

From 1995-2000, while Amat was stationed at MCB Hawaii, he was a part of the statewide gang task force in Hawaii. He assisted in the breakdown and eventual prosecution of local Oahu gangs, sending the majority of their members to the confines of a state prison.

Amat often recalls his time on the streets of San Diego. A lot of familiar faces are no longer present when he goes home on leave. They are either dead or in jail.

"I remember when I was stationed in MCRD; one of the kids I knew growing up somehow found my house and knocked on my door just to ask me how I managed to get out of the gang. I told him that he just had to set

some goals for himself and remove [himself] from the environment he was in.

"That's the same thing I tell all the kids back home, and those that are a part of the Hawaii Youth at Risk Program. The lives of gangsters are short-lived and there is no future. They have to set goals for themselves."

Amat often tells at-risk youth that the Marine Corps was the best thing that ever happened to him. Although avid that the Marine Corps is the best choice, he tells them any branch of the service will make them a better person, and any will be the beginning of a brighter future.

"The Marine Corps did me wonders," emphasized Amat, who is scheduled to retire from active duty in the near future. "I will never forget where I came from and where I grew up. That will always be a part of me, and so will the Corps."

"The Marine Corps saved my life; therefore, it is the best part of me."

**quotable**

" Success in life consists of going from one mistake to the next without losing enthusiasm."

—Winston Churchill

**FUNDING, From A-1**

Army Reserve Hawaii), and Hawaii's Department of Education (DoE), business community, and Parent Teacher Student Association.

The JVEF's federal funding allocations for FY04 include \$1.2 million for technology, \$1 million for textbooks, \$1 million for Hawaii 3R's (Repair, Remodel, Restore Our Schools), \$700,000 for the 140 school partnerships, \$500,000 for repair and maintenance projects, \$300,000 for playgrounds, \$250,000 for discipline and \$50,000 for administrative costs.

Marine Corps Base Hawaii has received \$115,000 of the school partnership allocation to support projects at the 23 Oahu public schools partnered with Marine Corps units, and will also administer an additional \$20,000 to support projects at the four Windward Oahu public schools partnered with Navy units located at Kaneohe Bay.

Stepping up to help again this year, the Harold K.L. Castle Foundation of Kailua has pledged to match MCB Hawaii's federal funding, dollar for dollar, as it did in FY03. The matching funds will be used to support projects at Windward public schools partnered with Marine Corps or Navy units located at Kaneohe Bay.

In addition, Hawaii 3R's has joined the Harold K.L. Castle Foundation and MCB Hawaii to form an informal "charitable partnership," which will benefit local schools even further.

Hawaii 3R's is a nonprofit organization that coordinates backlogged repair and maintenance projects at Hawaii schools. Funded in part by JVEF federal funding, Hawaii 3R's may only use its funds in support of projects selected from the DoE's backlog list.

A prioritized project list from each of the eligible Windward public schools is currently under review for project selection.

"Sweat equity" labor provided by partnered unit, school, local business and community volunteers will be required to complete the federally funded and matching funds projects.

Partnered unit and school representatives are urged to attend the MCB Hawaii School Partnership planning meeting on Thursday at 9 a.m., in the Headquarters Battalion classroom (Bldg. 4009), to discuss detailed planning for federally funded projects and activities. Harold K.L. Castle Foundation and Hawaii 3R's representatives will be present to discuss matching fund opportunities.

For more details, contact Deputy Public Affairs Officer Sarah Fry at 257-8832.

**OFFLOAD, From A-1**

stock list-3 (SL-3) gear off the tactical vehicles and equipment.

Because these vehicles and weapons systems are part of the MPF, they are configured for a crisis situation and include all of the components that may be needed. But since the equipment is only being used for training exercises, all of the excess gear must be removed, inventoried, shrink-wrapped and stored for preservation until the end of the exercises.

Once the major subordinate commands sign receipts listing all of the equipment and stored SL-3 gear they receive, the vehicles are moved to the Arrival,

Assembly, Operations Element to prepare for travel to the appropriate training areas.

"The AAOE is the launch point for major subordinate commands," said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Lyndon T. Snider, officer in charge of the disassociation lot, "and once these exercises are over, these vehicles will come back to my lot for reassociation, and finally regeneration.

"We are going to put it back the same way we received it — war materiel and all," Snider

added. "It will be as ready as it was before."

**EASYRIDERS, From A-1**

philosophy of "Optimum Readiness through the Strength of our People," the Sailors that comprise Detachment 1 proved through their accomplishments that they are one of the Navy's finest squadrons, said Hardman.

"Our number one priority has always been providing combat-ready detachments, ready to fight and to win our nation's wars," said Cmdr. David T. Fisher, commanding officer, HSL-37. "This end is achieved only when we continually care for and improve upon our most valuable asset — our people."

# SALUTES

## Patrol Squadron 9

*Navy/Marine Corps  
Achievement Medal*  
Navy Lt. Billy Koone

*Enlisted Aviation  
Warfare Specialist*

Petty Officer 2nd Class Phillip Church  
Petty Officer 2nd Class Harold Holdreith  
Petty Officer 2nd Class Chad Morrison  
Petty Officer 2nd Class Jennifer Peace

## DUIs are career killers



(Editor's Note: Per the commanding general of MCB Hawaii, those convicted of driving under the influence [DUI], driving while intoxicated or drug-related offenses shall be publicized in the Hawaii Marine newspaper.)

The Military Police Department added the following names to the DUI roster, suspended the license of the driver, and removed his or her vehicle and its DoD decal from the installation.

- March 6, Cpl. Carl V. John T. Remke of Patrol Caliendo of Marine Heavy Squadron 4, for DUI with a BAC of .164 percent.
- March 7, Lance Cpl. Jorge A. Vega of Headquarters Battalion, MCB Hawaii, for DUI with a BAC of .094 percent.
- March 14, Petty Officer 1
- March 14, Lance Cpl. Jessie B. Coffman of Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, for underage consumption with a BAC of .13 percent.