

LIFESTYLES

Hawaii Marine B Section

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As various bands march down Kalakaua Avenue, spectators line the sidewalks for the 2001 Waikiki Holiday Parade.



Santa Claus rides in the parade, as usual, but this year he shows more than the feeling of aloha; he shows support for America by carrying the American flag.

Waikiki kicks off holiday season

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WAIKIKI, Oahu — Thousands of spectators lined Kalakaua Avenue Friday night to witness the 2001 Waikiki Holiday Parade.

Young and old alike went to witness the parade that started at Fort Derussy and ended near the Honolulu Zoo.

Mayor Jeremy Harris and his wife waved as they drove by in a vintage Mustang convertible.

With 2001 being the 60th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, organizers of this year's parade arranged for 10 survivors of the attack to participate, each one riding in a convertible.

The Army, Navy and Marine Corps each provided marching bands and unit formations that were received with waves of applause from the crowds who showed their support for the men and women in uniform.

The traditional, jolly old St. Nick

showed up for the event as well, as a Hawaiian Santa Claus in an aloha shirt.

Representing Hawaii in the parade were the Royal Hawaiian Band and the King's Guard Drill Team.

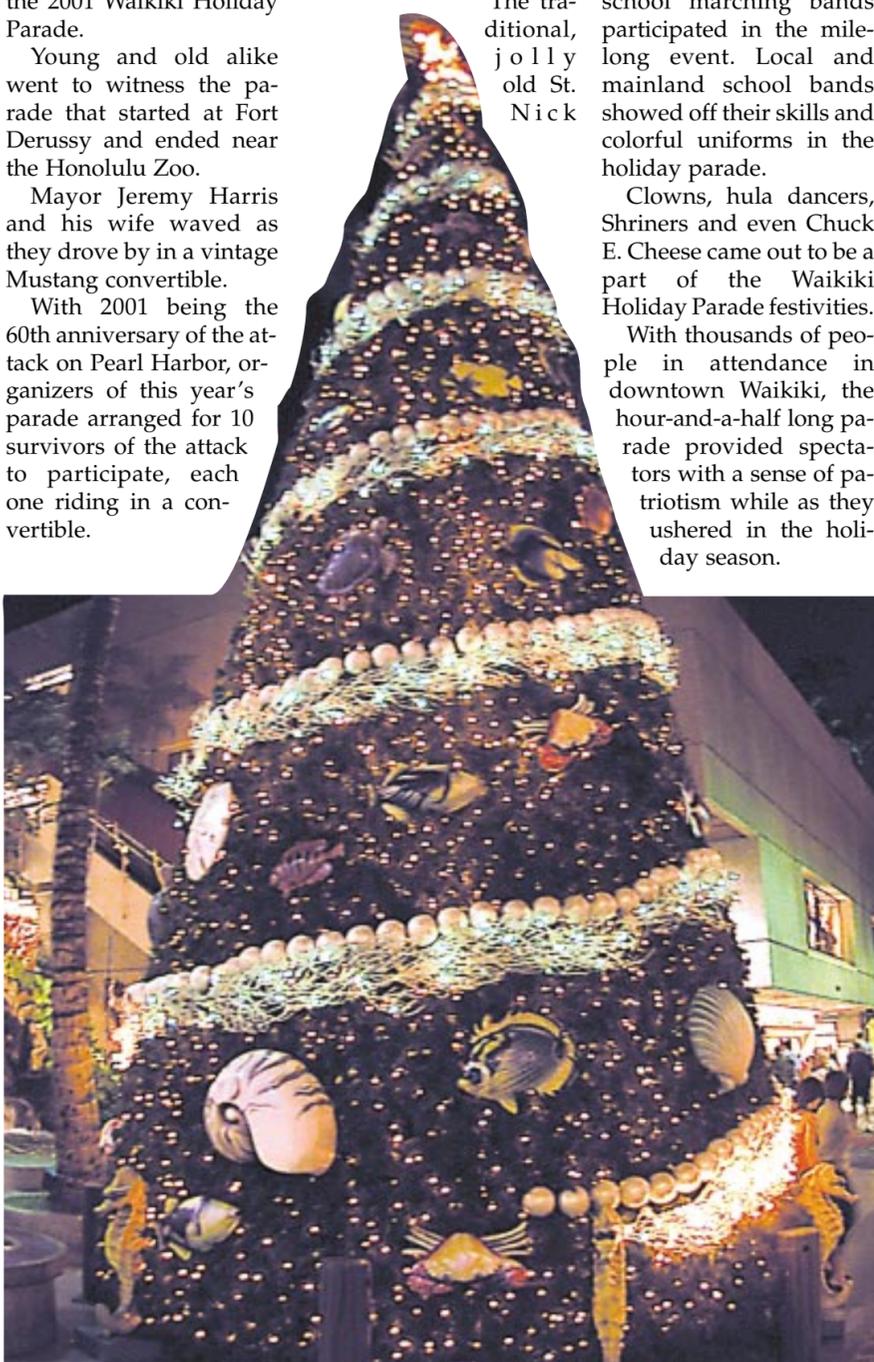
More than 15 high school marching bands participated in the mile-long event. Local and mainland school bands showed off their skills and colorful uniforms in the holiday parade.

Clowns, hula dancers, Shriners and even Chuck E. Cheese came out to be a part of the Waikiki Holiday Parade festivities.

With thousands of people in attendance in downtown Waikiki, the hour-and-a-half long parade provided spectators with a sense of patriotism while as they ushered in the holiday season.



Marines were also in attendance. A four Marine color guard, from Marine Corps Air Facility and Headquarters Bn., was followed by the Marine Forces Pacific Band.



No holiday celebration would be complete without a Christmas Tree. This tree is decorated with fish and shells that seem to swim in a sea of green pine needles and vibrant white lights to give it a true Hawaiian touch.

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POSSIBILITIES IN PARADISE

By Debbie Baker, MCCS Public Relations

Christmas Caroler Coordinator Sought

A Christmas caroler coordinator is sought to lead five to six Christmas carols during the Base Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, to be held Dec. 8 at Dewey Square. Any interested persons should contact Master Sgt. Rivera at 257-8819.

Winter Adventure

What will your keiki do over the holiday break? Are visions of endless, non-supervised hours playing video games and eating junk food giving you nightmares? Youth

Activities has a solution for both you and your child: Winter Adventure.

The Youth Activities Winter Adventure Program will run from Dec. 20 – Jan. 2 from 7 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. (The Center will close Dec. 24, 25 and Jan. 1.)

This day-camp will feature organized sports, games, field trips, arts & crafts and more for children in grades K-6. A light breakfast and snack will be provided.

Spaces are limited to the first 30 children, and price will be determined by total family income. Parents should bring a current LES when registering.

For more information, call Youth Activities at 254-7610.

Semper Fit Shorts

The Armed Forces Cross Country Championship will be held Feb. 7 – 11 in Vancouver, Wash. The All-Marine Team will consist of 10 men and five women, and you could be part of it.

Any interested and qualified patrons must submit their command-endorsed resume to the MCCS Athletic Department, located inside the Semper Fit Center, Bldg. 3037, no later than Dec. 12.

For more information, contact Varsity Sports Coordinator Steve Kalnasy at 254-7590.

Track & Field

All major MCB Hawaii commands are invited to participate in the 2001 Commander's Cup Field Meet, Nov. 30 at Pop Warner Field from 7 a.m. – noon. This meet will be the last chance for commands to earn cumulative points to claim ownership of the Commander's Cup Trophy and the Commanding General's Fitness Series Trophy.

Eager and athletic competitors may engage in track relay races, sand volleyball (six-person teams), horseshoes (four-person teams), Jungle shot-put (four-person teams), wheel barrel races (six-person teams), Fireman's Carry races (six-person

'O, Little Town of K-Bay'



Enjoy two Shaka Santa Saturday galas, Saturday.

Catch Santa's Village at the Enlisted Club Ballroom from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. and the Holiday Craft Fair aka "Santa's Workshop" at the Mokapu Mall Courtyard from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

teams), Kip pull-ups (10-person teams) and tug-of-war (10-person team or 11 with a female).

Commands are challenged to enter one team in each of the events, and unit members may only participate in two events.

For more information or to inquire about current command point standings, call Steve Kalnasy at 254-7590.

Glitter Gala

What's Christmas without a few homemade crafts and creations? The Base Library is getting crafty at Christmas and you're invited.

Saturday, Dec. 8, the Base Library will host a

Christmas 'Make-an-Ornament Party' at 1 p.m. Children and parents can enjoy holiday stories, activities, Christmas craft-making and treats.

For more information, contact the Base Library at 254-7624.

'Its Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas'

How do you embrace the holidays? You begin by ringing in the 2001 holiday season with attending the Marine Forces Pacific Band Concert and Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, Saturday, Dec. 8.

The MarForPac Band will perform holiday medleys in the Base Theater

from 5 – 6 p.m., and the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony will take place at Dewey Square at 6:30 p.m.

All base patrons are welcome. For more information, call Master Sgt. Rivera at 257-8819.

'Oh, Christmas Tree'

Even Charlie Brown would walk away with an impeccable tree from this lot.

F r e s h Christmas Trees have arrived aboard MCB H a w a i i .

Douglas, Fraser, Noble and Grandis Fir sheared Christmas trees are now available at the Marine Corps Exchange Annex parking lot Monday – Friday from 11 a.m. – 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Trees and tree stands are also available at the Manana Store during regular store hours.

Tree quantities are limited to stock on-hand, and Santa's Silver Certificates will be honored.

For more information, call 254-3890.

Take a Break to Educate
It's Lava Java Night with free coffee, pastries and enlightenment.

How long have you thought about going to college? Why haven't you applied yet? Perhaps because you think the initial process is daunting.

If you have the slightest interest in earning a degree, you owe it to yourself to explore your many options available during Lava Java Night, Tuesday, Dec. 4.

All ranks are welcome to attend this mini-coffee/college expo at Lava Java, in Bldg. 1629 from 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Representatives from Wayland Baptist, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical, Hawaii Pacific and Chaminade Universities and Central Texas College will be on-site to explain tuition assistance and college benefits for military servicemembers.

The ideal time to earn your degree is now. For more, call 254-7593.

SM&SP



(Events are open to single, active duty military.)

Mahalo

Mahalo Windward Community Federal Credit Union for making SM&SP activities and sporting events possible.

Upcoming Events

Dec. 4: The Lava Java Coffeehouse, inside the Enlisted Club, is hosting "Take a Break to Educate," from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Educational professionals will provide on-base college information about resources and benefits available to earn a higher education. Plus enjoy free coffee and pastries.

Dec. 14: Register for the Shank and Slice IV Golf Tournament no later than Dec. 11. Cost is \$20 for E-5 and below, \$29 for E-6 and above and includes green fees, cart, prizes and soda.

There will be a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. and prizes on blind draw.

Dec. 30-Jan. 1: Take the outer-island trip to Maui. Cost is \$285, and there's a 20-person limit. Make payment and register by Dec. 18.

Jan. 5: Compete in the Paintball Interservice Tournament from 8 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. Format will be seven-person teams, (with two-person subs) at the K-Bay Paintball Field. NP-PL rules will apply.

The registration fee is \$175 per team (which includes entry, prizes & all-day air). Equipment rental is \$10 per person.

Registration deadline is Jan. 3.

Call Dawn Williams, SM&SP coordinator, at 254-7593 for details.

'The Club' is the place for base teens

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The faces have changed, and the interior radiates a fresh, youthful appeal. Spearheaded by a new teen coordinator, membership at the Teen Youth Center — coined "The Club" — continues to climb.

Sophia Hoskins took over the teen coordinator reins in August 2001. Because her background is deeply embedded with recreational education, she relates extremely well to base teens and is eager to promote The Club and all that it has to offer base teens.

No, it's not a day care. That's probably the biggest misconception that many teens and base families have, noted Hoskins. The Club does not force members to remain at the facility for any length of time; the kids are free to come and go as they please.

What differentiates The Club with other teen centers, according to Hoskins, is the introduction and use of the Power Hour, the Power Store and the many field trips taken off base.

The Power Hour is a designated



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A local teen sets his sights on the cue ball at The Club's rec room.

time set during the after-school hour when members complete homework. The Power Store showcases merchandise ranging from roller blades, skateboards and more, which members may buy with their "Power Points."

Power Points are racked up as members participate in Power Hour, which includes homework, helping to prepare for an outing or assisting with special projects.

The Club's current special project is repainting the outside of the center, Bldg. 477.

One aspect that Hoskins plans to broaden is the off-base field trips. Currently, The Club journeys to

shopping malls, various beaches, movie theaters and museums.

"I want The Club members to get a feel for life outside the base. Hawaii has so much to offer. These teens should be exposed to that, and our club excursions help achieve that," said Hoskins.

Open year-round, The Club offers base teens ages 13 – 18 a safe, positive atmosphere to hang out for only \$25 a year. The Club is open Monday – Thursday from 2 – 8 p.m. and Fridays from 2 – 9 p.m.

Teen meetings are scheduled every second Tuesday of the month. During the monthly teen meetings, topics discussed include planning future field trips, leadership development and enhancing self-esteem.

More than a hut which houses air-hockey, a pool table, video games, a giant TV and computers, The Club is fundamentally a sanctuary where base teens can retreat, escape and gather to develop a sense of who they are as individuals and to enrich relationships with other teens.

For more details about youth recreational opportunities, call Youth Activities at 254-7610.

MOVIE TIME

Prices: Adults (12 and older) \$3, Children (6 to 11) \$1.50, Children (5 and younger) free. Matinee prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Parents must purchase tickets for "R" rated movies in person at the box office for children 16 years old and younger.

For E-5 and below, admission is free to the second show on Friday and Saturday evenings only. Sunday evenings, the price is \$1 for all patrons. Please show your ID at the box office. Phone 254-7642 for recorded info.

Bandits (PG-13)
Training Day (R)
Last Castle (R)
Max Keebles Big Move (PG)
Corky Romano (PG-13)
Joy Ride (R)
Zoolander (PG-13)

Friday 7:15 p.m.
Friday 10 p.m.
Saturday 7:15 p.m.
Saturday 10:35 p.m.
Sunday 3:30 p.m.
Sunday 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday 7:15 p.m.



Reel Fun...

-Ready to score two free on-base movie tickets?-

Your Biz Quiz Question:

What kind of car did Jake's dad drive in the movie "Sixteen Candles"?

Last week's Q&A:

Guess the titles? 1) Scotland, handkerchief and freedom, 2) Cornfield, baseball and ghosts, 3) Golf and gopher? **Braveheart, Field of Dreams and Caddyshack**

How it works

Call the K-Bay Fun Phone at 254-KBAY (5229) and leave the correct Show Biz Quiz movie answer, your name and a phone number by Friday. The Marine Corps Community Services Marketing Department will draw one name from all correct entries each Friday afternoon. The Show Biz Quiz winner will receive two on-base movie tickets.

Hawaii MARINE SPORTS

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G-Force 3-peats against Outlaws

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The Marine Corps Air Facility G-Force team won its third straight title in the MCB Hawaii intramural flag football championship game Nov. 21 when it defeated the Combat Service Support Group 3 Outlaws, 14-13, at Pop Warner Field.

In a close game from start to finish, a G-Force touchdown drive in the final two minutes of the game helped the defending champions maintain their three-year stranglehold of dominance in flag football aboard the base.

Solid defensive play was going to be key for the Outlaws, who were 4-5 during the regular season, if they were to upset the undefeated G-Force.

Late in the first half, Outlaw quarterback Keith Pryor, under heavy pressure from G-Force defense rolled

right, tucked the ball away, and jetted down the sideline 70 yards, for the first score of the game.

The Outlaws were unable to convert the extra point attempt, and that would come back to haunt them late in the game.

In the second half, G-Force responded with a touchdown drive that ended on a 10-yard pass from G-Force quarterback Rod Bradberry to receiver Cedric Odom.

Bradberry then connected with Kevin Fitzgerald for the extra point to give G-Force its first lead of the game at 7-6.

That lead didn't last long as the Outlaws would score another touchdown, this time on a huge 45-yard pass from Pryor to Dean Ellis.

Pryor put the Outlaws up by 6-points when he decided to get the extra point with his legs by keeping the ball himself and running to the right, crossing the goal line.

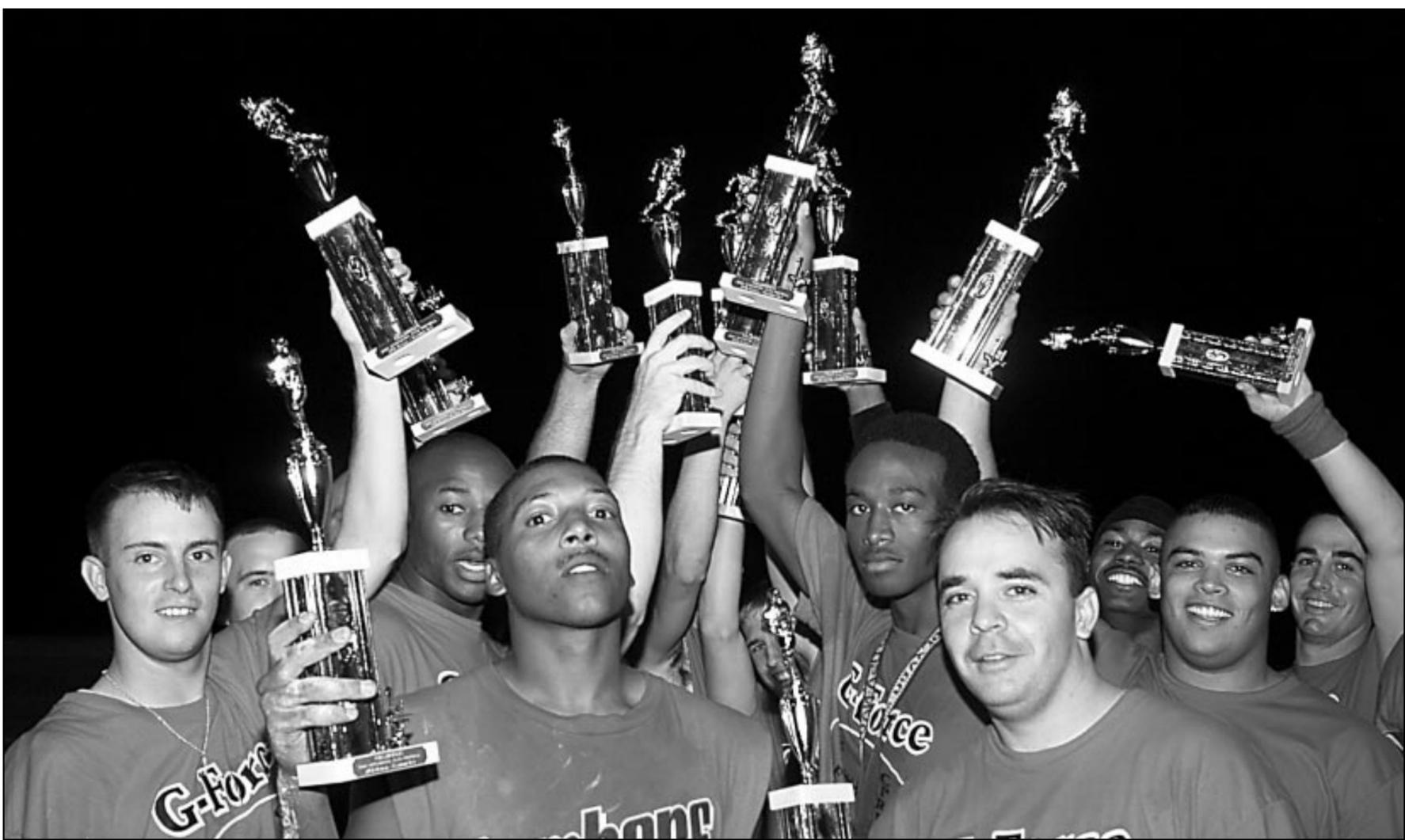
Down by six points and just over two minutes left in the game, Bradberry took matters into his own hands and orchestrated a 60-yard touchdown drive.

Bradberry worked the clock moving G-Force down the field with surgical sideline passes and calculated timeouts.

Finally, under pressure from an Outlaw linebacker, Bradberry executed a spin move in the back field and scrambled 12-yards to score a game tying touchdown with only seven seconds left in the game capping off the winning drive in the final two minutes.

Thinking he was going to be stopped just short of the end zone, Bradberry stretched the football past the goal line and was rewarded with a touchdown signal from the referee.

Bradberry then won the game with his arm by hitting receiver, Jamie Belle in the end zone for the extra-point, with only three seconds left.



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The MCAF G-Force flag football team celebrates its third straight championship by holding their first place trophies high in the air after a one-point victory over the spirited CSSG-3 Outlaws.