

Hawaii MARINE

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September 12, 2003

HMH-362 fights Makaha Valley fire



Sgt. Joseph A. Lee

Lance Cpl. Craig Mayville, crew chief with HMH 362, explains to a fellow crew chief that the electrical wire in the "Bambi Bucket" had been untangled during fire fighting operations at Makaha Valley.

Sgt. Joseph A. Lee
Press Chief

A Marine heavy helicopter squadron from MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, was called on by the Honolulu Fire Department to assist in fighting a brush fire burning out of control atop of the 2,700-foot Makaha Valley ridge-line Monday morning.

Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362, nicknamed the Ugly Angels, had their CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopter and crew on standby in the rare case that an emergency situation would arise, which is exactly what happened at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

The commanding officer of HMH-362, Lt. Col. Ray L'Heureux, piloted the CH-53D as they taxied off of the runway

within approximately one hour after receiving the call by the local fire department.

"We got out there as quickly as we could to help the effort that was already in progress by the local fire department and the Army," said L'Heureux.

As the crew from HMH 362 arrived on scene, they quickly assembled the "Bambi Bucket," a large, electronically operated water carrier used for helicopter assistance in fighting fires, and began their pin-point deliveries of water to the ridge-line.

"When we first arrive on scene, we need to ensure the bucket was working properly," said Lance Cpl. Craig Mayville, one of two crew chiefs aboard the CH-53D that morning. "In doing so, we need to gather and

release water to check the function of the release switch."

Once the gear was checked for proper release, it was refilled and ready for the coordinated and accurate disbursement of the water onto the fire by both crew chiefs.

"One Marine needs to keep his eye on the bucket to ensure cords aren't being tangled, and to assist the pilots by guiding them through the filling process," said Mayville. "The other Marine helps guide the pilots to the fire, and deploys the water at just the right time."

Working together as a team, the Marines from HMH-362 spent more than five hours fighting the blaze that required

See FIRE, A-7

2/3 Island Warriors deploy down under

Lance Cpl. Monroe F. Seigle
Combat Correspondent

Marines from different companies within the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, left the island of Oahu with their sights set on Exercise Crocodile '03 in Australia Sept. 5.

As many of the new Marines looked forward to their first deployment in the land down under, they also looked forward to having a chance to cross-train with our allies in the Royal Australian Army.

Once the Marines arrive in Australia, they will be working with the Maritime Prepositioning Force to unload all vital equipment and set up a base camp in Showalter Bay Training Area. The MPF

is responsible for the transportation of the equipment needed to accomplish missions for the Marines in 2/3, along with several other reserve units who will be deployed from all over the United States in support of Exercise Crocodile '03.

"One of the most difficult aspects of this mission is going to be getting all parts of the battalion landing teams to operate as a whole with the assistance of the MPF," said Lt. Col. Andrew MacMannis, commanding officer of 2/3. "There will be Marines from units all over the United States present and it is going to be a difficult task to get them all on the same sheet of music once we arrive."

After the Marines set up and secure a base camp, their first combat mis-

sion is to be one that will test their proficiency and ability to adapt and overcome in territory they are not familiar with. The Marines and soldiers from the RAA will integrate to conduct force-on-force training as they challenge one another in a four-day combat mission containing several different objectives.

"We are trying to get the U.S. and the Australians to operate as a combined force," said MacMannis. "That is the main goal of our training in Australia."

In the third phase of the exercise the intensity will heat up as the Marines conduct a unilateral and combined, live-fire exercise with the RAA.

The Marines will have a chance to use a variety of RAA ranges to fire small-arms weapons and execute live-fire missions.

Once the majority of the training is completed, the fourth phase will be in effect and the MPF will be back in action to assist the Marines in the reconstitution and regeneration to return the gear, depart Australia and return the Marines to their respective units.

"This is going to be a chance for us new Marines to get some awesome hands-on training in a new place," said Lance Cpl. Dustin Overly, police sergeant with Golf Co., 2/3. "We will be able to work with the Australians and learn some of their tactics. I know I am looking forward to this deployment and so are the rest of the Marines."



We shall never forget



Courtesy by New York City Marine Corps Public Affairs

After two years, the memory of this New York City skyline is to many Americans a sacred piece of history that will never be forgotten. A symbol of strength and independence, the twin towers as they stood prior to September 11, 2001, will remain in the hearts of Americans with renewed meaning — a symbol of freedom. Marine Corps Base Hawaii had a memorial ceremony Thursday at the Pacific War Memorial, look for coverage in next week's Hawaii Marine.

CFC kicks off another year of 'fun'ding

Sgt. Joseph A. Lee
Press Chief

The Combined Federal Campaign annual charity drive began Monday here at MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, and across the island at all Federal Agencies. It will continue to raise money for more than 1,600 charities until Oct. 17, when the drive comes to a close.

Established by President

John F. Kennedy in 1961, the CFC was formed to consolidate numerous charity drives into a single, annual campaign.

In 1964, the first "combined" campaigns were conducted as experiments in six cities, consolidating all drives into one. The result was a substantial increase in contributions, ranging from 20 percent to 125 percent, and a highly favorable response within the federal community. Agency managers

were pleased with having to deal only with a once-a-year effort and federal employees responded with favor to the single solicitation.

By 1971 all campaigns had become "combined." President Nixon announced on March 3, 1971, that the CFC would be the uniform fundraising method for the federal service.

Another major change at the time was the introduction of payroll deduction as a form of

charitable contribution. This was made possible only by a truly combined, once-a-year campaign, and greatly increased the size of contributions.

Despite continued skepticism about whether the consolidated character of the CFC suited the fundraising philosophies of some of the major CFC participants, contributions

See CFC, A-7



MCBH NEWS BRIEFS

INCREASED TRAFFIC FOR CFC KICKOFF

Visitors to MCB Hawaii can expect increased traffic on a few of the base roadways, due to the closures of Reeves and Manning roads for the CFC Kickoff Fun-Run.

Please plan your day accordingly. You may find difficulty leaving the base, if so, feel free to join in on the fun at the CFC Kick-Off Fun Run and Barbecue which includes fun for the keiki.

NEW STRAY ANIMALS POLICY ABOARD MCB HAWAII

Military police will impound stray animals found aboard MCB Hawaii. Healthy strays will be transported to the base stray facility.

After 24 hours, unclaimed animals will be transported to the Hawaii Humane Society, which can be contacted at 946-2187.

Persons attempting to locate lost pets should contact the military police game warden 257-1821.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR BEACH CLEANUP

Volunteers are needed for the Coconut Island Beach Clean-up on Saturday, Sept. 20, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Showtime is 7:45 a.m. at the base marina aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

Boat transportation, lunches and drinks are provided free for volunteers.

The day will not be all work, as volunteers will have time to relax and enjoy the beauty of Coconut Island.

Families are welcome to attend. Please RSVP by September 19.

For more information, contact Jim Lakey at 782-6150, or e-mail him at lakey@hawaii.edu or lakey@hawaii.rr.com.

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

On-Base Emergencies	911
Military Police	257-7114
Crisis Hotline	521-4555
Child Protective Service	832-5300
Fraud, Waste, Abuse & EEO	257-8852
Business Management Hotline	257-3188

Hawaii MARINE

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FAX: 257-2511, PHONE: 257-8840

IN THE CG'S MAIL BOX



BRIG. GEN.
MCABEE

As a retired military reserve officer, and one who has worked for the Department of Defense as a civilian, I understand most of the reasoning behind your policies. So, my question only pertains to me making sure, as I don't want to violate any of the rules, what the current policy is regarding fishing at Pyramid Rock Beach.

I do know that the conditions change due to different alert conditions.

My retired military friends and I have enjoyed fishing at Pyramid Rock Beach in many years past, but we are frequently visited by game wardens, Military Police and lifeguards during the daytime.

The question I am asking is, are we allowed to fish there after dusk?

In the past, when we went fishing there more often, we regularly fished after dusk to about 9 or 10 p.m.

Several game wardens have indicated that we are still allowed to fish there

Question submitted by Col. Edward F.C. Lau, USAR retired

"The question I am asking is, are we allowed to fish at Pyramid Rock after dusk?"

during the evenings; however, we were told by a Military Police officer a couple months ago that fishing was not allowed after sunset.

Now, we are a bit confused whether this rule of not being allowed to fish at night pertains only to civilians with fishing passes, or to us retired military as well.

We know that civilians with fishing passes are not allowed to fish at Pyramid Rock Beach even during the day, though they are allowed to fish elsewhere.

As retired military, we certainly would like to continue to enjoy our retirement activities, especially fishing at MCB Hawaii and, in particular, Pyramid Rock Beach.

We know our lives cannot be the same after Sept. 11, but, we "despise" the idea that "terrorists" have reached and degraded every person's life in the United States.

Thank you,
Edward F.C. Lau

Col, USAR ret.

Dear Mr. Lau,

The commanding general asked me to respond to your e-mail of Aug. 14 since your concern falls within my area of responsibility.

The commanding general appreciates that you took the time to participate in the "CG Mail" program.

Fishing is permitted at Pyramid Rock after dusk; however, all eligible fishermen must have in their possession at all times, appropriate identification that establishes their eligibility to fish.

Eligible persons are defined as active duty, retired and reserve military personnel; family members and house guests; civilian personnel employed aboard MCB Hawaii; civilian personnel who were employed and retired aboard MCB Hawaii; current auxiliary game wardens; and children under 13 years of age when accompanied by a

person entitled to fish.

A factor that may preclude fishing aboard the base is when it is determined that water conditions are unsafe. In this case, it will be necessary to restrict all water activities. As I am sure you are aware, ensuring public safety and maintaining a safe and secure MCB Hawaii environment is our top priority.

Thank you for taking the time to bring this to our attention. I certainly appreciate your thoughtful comments and concerns. We should have done a better job in providing you with the correct information the first time.

Should you require additional assistance, I can be contacted at the Provost Marshal's Office at 257-3110 ext. 1. Again, thank you for taking the time to participate in the "CG Mail" program.

Sincerely,
Lt. Col. Marc Lambert
Provost Marshal,
MCB Hawaii

(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/cgmail.htm.

Religion prepares children for the world

Marlene Miller

Director of Religious Education

For most adults, developing and keeping an open and personal relationship with God is hard work because of the pressures society makes on us as being "normal" when they conflict with what we have been taught when we were children.

Many parents are developing an awareness of God and his love for their children when they are very young. An old sage states that the education of a child begins 20 years before it is born. So parents, where are we in this development?

"In God we trust" is found on our

money and on some buildings. "In God" is in our Pledge of Allegiance. In our society today we are faced with people who are trying hard to change our constitution from "freedom of religion" to "freedom from religion."

Religious education is a vital need in our culture today where the children are often bombarded with "other people's right" to freedom of speech and action that has become offensive in the music, internet, and entertainment world.

Children are our treasure and our most vital resource. Their innocence is lost at a very young age, most times because we adults do not think how

all the adverse morality affects young minds.

In an effort to assist parents in the moral and spiritual raising of the children, the Chapel is providing Protestant Religious Education for adults and children which begins at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays; and Roman Catholic CYC (Catholic Youth Catechesis) which begins at 10:40 a.m. on Sundays. Both programs are held in the Religious Education Facility.

If you or your family is interested in taking part in this year's programs, call us at 257-3552 ext. 33 or e-mail us at: millermm@mcbh.usmc.mil.



Captain Kevin Wensing

Safety First

Officials from the Department of the Navy gathered in Washington D.C., Sept. 4, to recognize 16 Navy and Marine Corps commands for their efforts and accomplishments in the area of safety. Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, was cited for its "laudable partnerships with state government agencies to promote safety throughout the local community," and received the Dept. of the Navy 2003 Safety Excellence Award.

CSSG-3 hangs out over MCB Hawaii

Lance Cpl. Monroe F. Seigle
Combat Correspondent

"Once you are up there on the rope, you are not getting off it until we get you down," barked Staff Sgt. Jason Jerome, staff non-commissioned officer in charge of the Helicopter, Ropes, and Suspension Training Course aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

The Marines from CSSG-3 who were present to hear those pleasant greetings from Jerome were eager to hang out over the skies above MCB Hawaii.

They were about to learn the basics of special patrol, insertion and extraction techniques.

"This was an awesome insertion and extraction exercise," said Sgt. Keith Miller, after he was able to fly over Kaneohe Bay while dangling from a rope and harness attached to a CH53-D "Sea Stallion" helicopter. "The Marines will use this type of training when the canopy below is too dense to get the bird on the ground. All the junior Marines there had not done this before and they were all motivated to get in the air."

Before lifting off the flight line on base,

the Marines from CSSG-3 were instructed by Jerome on the proper way to secure themselves to a harness and how to communicate to the pilots while in the air with the use of hand signals.

Once 10 of the Marines were motivated and strapped into their harnesses, they secured themselves to an outstretched rope and lifted up in the air.

As the Marines from CSSG-3 spent the day getting several opportunities to fly around the bay, several grunts who were in the final phase of the HRST school demonstrated how to load and unload troops who had no idea how to SPIE rig or properly load and unload from the chopper.

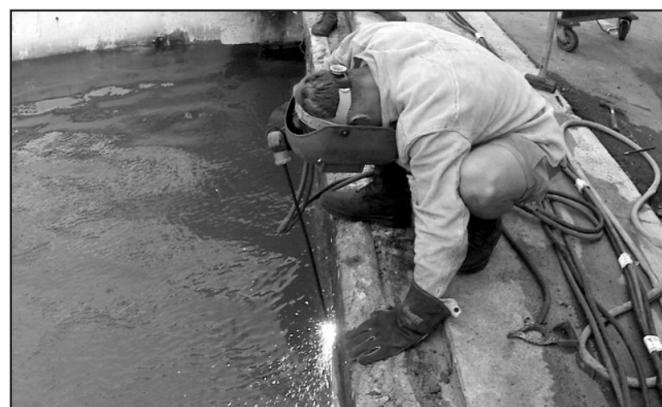
While they were checking the straps and walking the Marines from CSSG-3 through the steps, they were being graded by the instructors on their proficiency.

"This training has a lot of tactical benefits," said Jerome. "All Marines might find themselves one day in a situation where they will need to know these techniques and find themselves being dropped into a combat zone. This is just another tool available for them when a situation arises in combat."



Lance Cpl. Monroe F. Seigle

Marines from CSSG-3 were all too eager to lift above the waters in the Kaneohe Bay for a chance to learn the basics of SPIE rigging while overlooking MCB Hawaii.



Sgt. Jereme Edwards

(Above) Petty Officer 2nd Class Meko Kaprelian, with Under Water Construction Team 2, uses an exothermic torch to put the finishing touches on the pier.

(Left) Petty Officer 1st Class Shannon Johnson holds the boat steady while Petty Officer 1st Class Jeremy Taylor, both with Under Water Construction Team 2, uses a grinding tool to smooth the edges of the pier.

Seabees 'can do' attitude prevails once again

Sgt. Jereme Edwards
Editor

The Naval Seabees have stood along side Marines for many years, providing them [Marines] with all the support they could ever need. The Seabees, by nature, are a construction organization specializing in construction and destruction and all facets in between.

MCB Hawaii recently enlisted the help of Air Detachment Alfa, Under Water Construction Team 2, based at Port Hueneme, Calif., which specializes in underwater excavation and demoli-

tion and have been deployed since the early part of the year traveling with the 1st Marine Division throughout Iraq and into Baghdad.

The mobile unit unpacked their gear and got right to work on July 29, surveying the sight to figure out the right approach to the task at hand.

"We were brought in to remove five-finger piers from the base of the old boat house," said Petty Officer 1st Class Alexander Semmler, leading petty officer for Air Detachment Alfa.

"It was a pretty tough job, it took us about three weeks to complete," said

Semmler. "The thing with this particular project is these pylons were installed back in the 30's, and concrete never stops hardening. Plus these pylons were also reinforced by steel rods.

"This project was good training for my crew, my new guys got some time to get comfortable with different diving rigs. We normally train with demolition and high explosives, but in this particular job with the precious marine inhabitations, we were forced to use more subtle and less noisy demolition equipment.

"This job was good for all involved. My crew and I got some time to get in

the water and practice with some good rigs and equipment, and the pylons were defiantly a safety hazard; I mean there were portions where you could stick your entire foot through where it had rusted out and now no children can be injured by playing on it. We also cleaned the bay floor in this area of all the debris and trash that had accumulated here over time," added Semmler.

With this job complete, Det. Alpha traveled to Kauai for a two month project to wrap up their deployments for the year and head home just in time for Thanksgiving.

Word on the Street

In this post 9/11 world, What security differences have you noticed?



"I'd would have to say airport security has become really tight."
PFC Jacoby Brown
 BEQ Manager
 Bldg. 1633
 Headquarters Bn.,
 MCB Hawaii



"Security has been strengthened to a greater stance i.e. procedures for boarding base and I.D. checks."
Petty Officer 1st Class Steven Lafountain
 Aviation Ordnance
 MALS-24



"People are more instinctively aware of their surroundings."
Sgt. Dan Bob Cadra
 Marine Forces Pacific
 Bandmen



"People are more observant to what is going on around them. Especially in airports."
Petty Officer 2nd Class Darron Robinson
 Base Fuels Operator
 Headquarters Bn.,
 MCB Hawaii



"People in general are more aware of their surroundings, apt to question anything unusual."
Staff Sgt. Jefferson Mass-Rodriquez
 Base G-6
 Headquarters Bn.,
 MCB Hawaii

Marines of 'Kauai Nine' return to their roots

Sgt. Joe Lindsay
Combat Correspondent

Throughout history, there have been groups whose strength of unity transcended the individual members. In athletics, The Four Horsemen of Notre



Courtesy of Marine Corps League

Sergeant Major Bud White (retired), a member of the Kauai Nine, stands beside a memorial stone that his group dedicated to Lt. George H. Cannon, The first Marine in WWII to be awarded the Medal of Honor.

Dame and Michigan's 'Fab 5' come to mind; on the big screen, The Magnificent Seven; in literature, The 47 Ronin; in political activism, The Chicago Seven; in the Marine Corps ethos of Semper Fidelis, The Kauai Nine.

The Kauai Nine?

That term has been used to describe a group of nine former Marine (mostly) combat tested veterans — Sgt. Maj. Bud White ('46 - '75); Staff Sgt.'s Ted Dawson ('80 - '86) and Gene Redden ('66 - '69); Sgt. George Farmer ('43 - '52); Cpl.'s Ken Ammon ('66 - '69), Elmer Snyder ('46 - '48) and Glenn Hing ('65 - '68); and Pfc.'s Angelo Batin ('71 - '73) and Frank Kleckner ('68 - '69) — all of whom retired to Kauai after their military careers ended.

They now make up the core of Kauai's Marine Corps League, and keep the spirit of the Marine Corps alive by holding meetings, volunteering in the community, and sponsoring Toys for Tots drives.

They also got a shot of nostalgia when the group visited Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay this summer.

"It had been 55 years since I was discharged from the Corps, and equally as long since I had set foot on a Marine Corps base," said Snyder. "I was totally impressed with every Marine I met. The appearance and response of these young Marines today reconfirmed my faith in the youth of our country."

The group stayed in an open squad bay reminiscent of their active duty days while taking their meals at the chow hall during the visit. But some things were definitely not



Courtesy of Marine Corps League

(From left to right) George Farmer, Glen Hing, Elmer Snyder, Gene Redden, all former Marines and members of the 'Kauai Nine' work there way down the salad bar at the Anderson Hall dining facility aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay during their visit.

quite the same, specifically at the rifle range, where the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer (ISMT) and the Location of Misses and Hits (LOMAH) computerized scoring systems are in use today.

"It's hard to believe that computers do all the scoring now," said White, who served combat tours in Korea and Vietnam. "The LOMAH system proba-

bly would have helped me in my day, and the visit to the rifle range brought back some old memories from when I fired for the first time at boot camp.

"Because of my poor eyesight, I couldn't see the spotter from the 500-yard line, so I had no idea where my shots were going. My coach just kept saying, 'keep

See KAUAI, A-6

VP-47's combat aircrew 2 launches historic harpoon

Lt.j.g. Gabe Blanton
Patrol Squadron 47

July 29th, 2003 proved to be a landmark day in the storied history of the Navy's P-3C Orion.

For the first time in West Coast history, Combat Aircrew 2 from Patrol Squadron 47 conducted a successful dual Harpoon missile launch while participating in an exercise at Barking Sands Pacific Maritime Range Facility, near the island of Kauai.

The crew was tasked to launch 2 AGM-84 Harpoon missiles at the EX-USS Ingersol (DD-990). After completing comprehensive preflight checks and loading of the weapons, the crew departed MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, Marine Corps Air Facility en route to PMRF. After arriving on the range, the crew coordinated range clearing with a Patrol Squadron 9 aircraft to ensure the area was free of any unscheduled shipping traffic.

Once the "green" range signal was given and checklists completed, the crew rolled into the initial point and preceded to launch the missiles.

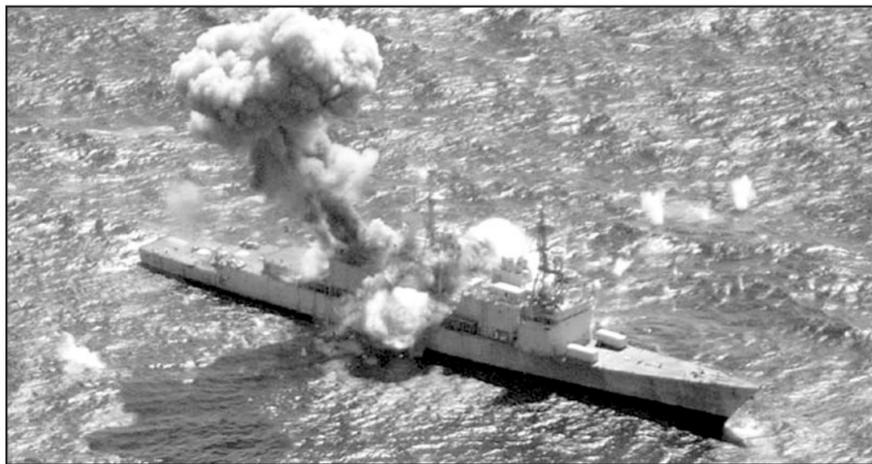
"At 10:15, the missiles were released. They looked harmless as they fell from the wings and

skirted across the water seeking their target. The two minutes spent waiting to see if the missiles would hit the target were some of the longest in my career," said Lt. Doug Leavengood, CAC-2's tactical coordinator. "Watching both missiles acquire the target and score direct hits was awesome."

This exercise further displayed the combat effectiveness of the P-3 aircraft.

During the cold war, the P-3 was used almost exclusively for tracking and localizing sub-surface contacts and monitoring surface traffic to ensure freedom of navigation. Towards the end of the Cold War, the P-3 community continued to focus on its Anti-Submarine Warfare prowess; however, it's expanding its capabilities in adapting to new global threats.

Included in expansion, the P-3 has seen several weapons and avionics upgrades, including the ability to carry air-to-surface missiles such as the Maverick, Harpoon, and now SLAMER. State of the art imagery, an upgraded radar, and equipment for satellite communications are examples of other



Courtesy of VP-47

Two Harpoons fired by the Combat Aircrew Crew 2, Patrol Squadron 47, devastate the EX-USS Ingersol (DD-990) near Kauai.

changes the Maritime Patrol and Reconnaissance community has embraced over its tenure as the fleet's premier ASW platform.

The success of CAC 2 was due in no small part to the relentless work of the squadron's maintenance department

who diligently prepared the aircraft and the weapons for this event. This exercise characterized the total team concept exhibited throughout the squadron in its pursuit of providing the best-trained and well-equipped crews in the Naval Fleet.

HSL-37 Detachment One, ESG One makes history

Lt. Cmdr. Mike Zanger

Tactics officer, HSL-37

In a world of ever-changing and evolving threats, the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps team has, and continues to, develop new methods to deal with terrorists and other enemies of the United States. The latest weapon to be used in the war on terror and around the globe is Expeditionary Strike Group One.

Unlike a traditional battle group, an ESG does not revolve around a carrier. It does, however, resemble the old Amphibious Ready Groups, in that the amphibious ships are loaded with

Marines and Marine aviation assets to form the nucleus. The new ESG then takes this older ARG concept and beefs up the capabilities with more naval surface and subsurface combatants to form a defensive and offensive umbrella that closely mirrors a Carrier Strike Group.

The ESG can strike further inland, operate in littoral environments, and increases the flexibility options as situations dictate.

Expeditionary Strike Group One is composed of the following surface and subsurface combatants: USS Peleliu, USS Ogden, USS Germantown, USS Port Royal, USS Decatur, USS Jarrett and the USS Greenville. Sailors and Marines

from the 13th MEU(SOC), SEAL Team 7 and EODMU 3 Det 1 make up the ground-pounding elements within ESG 1.

An important element in this new weapon of forward-deployed power is the Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Light detachment.

Expeditionary Strike Group is supported by two HSL detachments aboard the USS Port Royal and USS Jarrett, HSL-37 Det. One and HSL-49 Det. Three, respectively.

Each detachment is well trained in multiple warfare areas to include Surface Warfare, Anti-Submarine Warfare, Visit-Board-Search and Seizure,

Search and Rescue and Vertical Replenishment.

Expeditionary Strike Group One's pre-deployment work-ups took place off the coast of Southern California during June, July and August 2003.

Every combatant unit, aviation asset and ground Marine/SEAL unit trained extensively with their new war-fighting partners. Shortly after their last work-up cycle, ESG 1 got underway from San Diego, Calif. for a brief stop in Pearl Harbor, Hi.

ESG 1 finally got underway for an 8-month deployment on Sept. 3, following a slight delay due to Tropical Storm Jimena.



Drinking & Driving Doesn't Pay

Navy Seaman Daniel J. Peden, with VP-47, had his license suspended on Sunday when he was pulled over for driving under the influence. His blood-alcohol content was .134 percent. Peden's vehicle had its sticker removed immediately, and was moved off base Monday.

SALUTES

GUNG-HO



Promotions

Cpl. Kenneth W. Dunne

Certificate of Commendation

Sgt. Joel R. Eberth
AC3 Patrick L. Esposito
AC2 Vleet C. Roberts

Good Conduct Medal

LCpl. Gage L. Adams

KAUAI, From A-4

doing what your doing private.' I ended up hitting the bulls eye every time from the 500, and wound up shooting expert.

"As a result of the experience though, I was issued glasses, and wore them throughout the rest of my 29 years in the Corps."

Glasses or not, White seemed not to have lost his touch with the rifle, as he shot dime-sized group after dime-sized group during his turn on the ISMT.

White wasn't the only one who seemed comfortable in his own shoes aboard the base.

"I enjoyed every minute being on the base," said Batin. "I felt like I belonged, like I was back at home after so many years away."

"The hospitality extended by Marine Corps Base Hawaii to some of her old veterans made us feel like we were still part of the Corps," added Farmer. "We were all impressed by the quality of today's Marine."

After a day spent touring the rifle range, booby bird colony, Explosive Ordnance Division, and meeting with active duty Marines from around the base, the Kauai Nine were treated to a barbeque in their honor, complete with a viewing of Stanley Kubrick's "Full Metal Jacket."

And when Gunnery Sgt. Hartman lambasted into Joker, Cowboy, Gomer Pyle and the rest of the recruits during his famous welcome to Parris Island tirade, the looks on all nine of the former Marines' faces were wide with all-knowing grins and chuckles.

"Times change, but the heart of a Marine never does," said White. "Semper Fidelis."

CFC, From A-1

grew dramatically: from \$12.9 million in 1964 to \$82.8 million in 1979. The numbers continue to grow annually, and the payroll deduction has developed into the easiest and most commonly utilized form of contribution.

"The goal this year is not only 100 percent contact, but 100 percent education," said Maj. Stephen Roberts, CFC projects officer for the mid-Hawaii region. "We want the contributors to not only be contacted with the CFC message, but to have an educated understanding of what charities are out there, and where their money is going."

Tomorrow, a CFC Fun Run and Kick Off Barbecue will be held at the Officer's Club from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to get the program rolling in the right direction.

"The CFC campaign is a fun part of the year where we as a Marine Corps population on base can join together to raise money for the organizations of our choice."

Giving to CFC means a charity of your choice will be that much more prepared to help their cause for the upcoming year.

"The charity that you donate to is your choice," said Roberts. "By designating on the pledge sheet what organization you want your money to go to, you aren't just giving your money to the campaign as a whole. One hundred percent of your donation will go to the exact organization in which you designate."

Frequently asked questions can be answered on the Web at <http://www.cfc-hawaii.org>.

To donate money to CFC, or for more information about the campaign, contact 2nd Lt. Amy Mueller at 257-1026.

FIRE, From A-1

between 20 to 25 drops by them alone, not including the drops made by the assisting Army CH-47 and Honolulu Fire Department helicopters that were also on-scene.

"There were some power lines on the ridgeline that could have been threatened had we not assisted in controlling the fire," said L'Heureux. "The tricky part about this was the location, as it was on top of a ridgeline. We needed to slow our helicopter to the fringes of the envelope to get the water dropped in the right location."

After the crew refilled with fuel, they continued fighting the blaze until the Army's CH-47 had returned from refueling, and the smoke had begun to subside.

"It looked like the blaze was getting hit pretty well by all the assisting helicopters," said Mayville. "When we left, it looked like we had defeated the blaze, because the smoke was fading away and no flames could be seen from the sky."

Appreciative of the Marines' support, Honolulu fire fighters brought several barbecue meals to the helicopter crew as they stowed their gear and prepared to head back to base.

"It was a long day," said Mayville. "Something we don't usually do, but I am glad I had a part in putting out the fire. It's something I'll remember for a while."

According to L'Heureux, the squadron has a helicopter and crew assigned as standby personnel every day to provide support for this type of incident.

"It is rare that this type of support is needed from our squadron, but we are ready to provide the help," he said. "The crew did a fantastic job on a well-coordinated effort to stop the blaze."

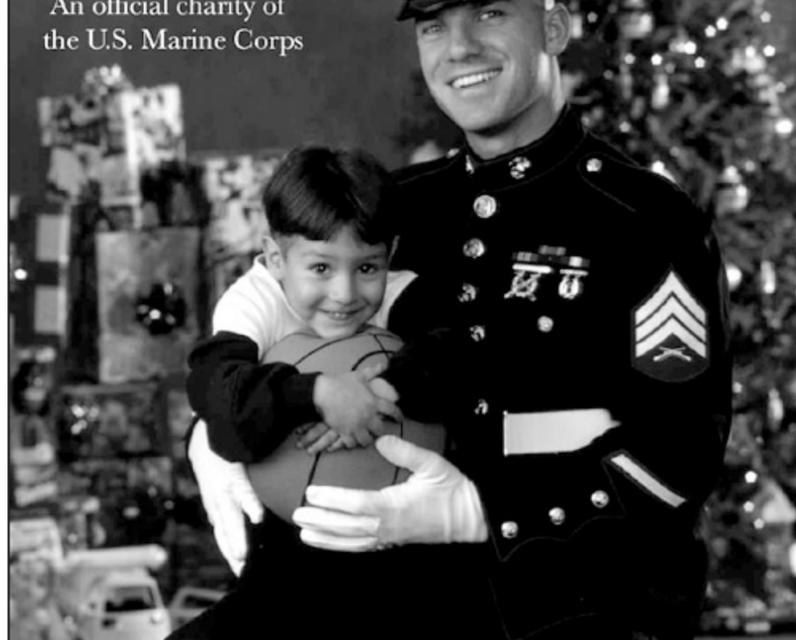
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Each year the Marine Corps Reserve fulfills the Christmas dreams of millions of our nation's neediest children. Sadly however, we always run out of toys long before we run out of children. Please help your fellow Marines who conduct the annual Toys for Tots Program, by donating to the Marine Toys for Tots Foundation. Look for us in the Children's Charities Section of the CFC (No.1591).