

OKINAWA MARINE

October 13, 2006

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Sgt. Maj. Matthew V. Wilhelm reveals Combat Logistics Battalion 4's colors for the first time Oct. 4 during the CLB-4 and Combat Logistics Regiment 3 activation ceremony at Camp Foster's parade field. 3rd Transportation Support Bn. was the last TSB in the Marine Corps to be redesignated as a regiment. Photos by Lance Cpl. Juan D. Alfonso

3rd TSB redesignated as Combat Logistics Regiment

Lance Cpl. Juan D. Alfonso
Okinawa Marine Staff

CAMP FOSTER — The 3rd Transportation Support Battalion, 3rd Marine Logistics Group, was redesignated as Combat Logistics Regiment 3 during a ceremony at Camp Foster's parade field Oct. 4.

The unit was the last transportation support battalion in the Marine Corps to be restructured as part of the Marine Logistics Modification, which began with the Fleet Service

Support Groups' restructuring and redesignation as MLGs, according to Sgt. Richard Compton, the manpower assistance chief for administration and personnel, 3rd MLG.

"This is a stepping stone in the MLG's reorganization," said Sgt. Maj. Matthew V. Wilhelm, the CLB-4 sergeant major.

Marines with Landing Support Company, 3rd TSB, were reassigned to CLR-3, and Motor Transportation, Headquarters and Support, and Support

SEE **REGIMENT** PG 8



The new battle colors of Combat Logistics Regiment 3 are raised.

New food-service company poised for proficiency

Lance Cpl. W. Zach Griffith
Okinawa Marine Staff

CAMP KINSER — 3rd Marine Logistics Group's Headquarters and Service Battalion activated a new company Sept. 28 in a ceremony at Robert's Field on Camp Kinser.

Food Service Company, H & S Bn., 3rd MLG, is the result of a Marine Corps-wide effort to consolidate food service support.

All assets from 3rd MLG were consolidated to provide easier food support to the MLG and III Marine Expeditionary Force, according to Capt. Gary Spinelli, the commanding officer of the new company.

"With this consolidation, we can ensure the right number of personnel and equipment go to each unit," Spinelli said. "We can support (III MEF) better this way."

Before the consolidation, it was up to individual units to procure their own food support Marines and equipment, according to Spinelli. Now, all they have to do is contact the new unit.

SEE **FOOD** PG 8

DODDS' COLLEGE NIGHT

The Department of Defense Dependent's Schools is seeking volunteers to represent their alma mater during its College Night at Kadena High School Oct. 24 from 6-8 p.m. Representatives will answer questions and provide information to middle and high school students about college life at their respective institutions. Promotional materials are provided. For more information, contact Catherine Riedel at 634-0467 or catherine.riedel@pac.dodea.edu.

INSIDE

HIGH VOLTAGE

Firefighters from the Marine Corps Bases Japan Fire Department receive training on safety and rescue procedures for hybrid vehicles.

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PULLING TOGETHER

Hundreds of thousands of people gather in Naha to take part in the world's largest tug-of-war competition.

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HAVING A BALL

American and Japanese children meet for a day of friendship and fun during soccer and baseball tournaments designed to foster cultural exchange.

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Around the Corps

For more Marine Corps stories and photos, visit <http://www.usmc.mil>



OBSERVATION POST REDSKINS, Iraq | Marines of L Company, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, patrol their new surroundings near Habbaniyah, Iraq, Sept. 30. The Marines were on a three-day combat operation combing the countryside for insurgents, materials used for making improvised explosive devices and weapons caches. *Photo by Lance Cpl. Ray Lewis*



ABOARD USS IWO JIMA | A CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter carrying Marines from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit lifts off from the flight deck Oct. 2. The Marines were bound for Kuwait to begin a training exercise. *Photo by Lance Cpl. Andrew Carlson*

ASAD, Iraq | Marines with the Helicopter Support Team hook an immobilized UH-60 Blackhawk to a CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter Sept. 27. The Blackhawk had mechanical problems earlier in the week forcing it to land during a routine training mission. It was successfully recovered by Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 361, Marine Aircraft Group 16, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing. *Photo by Cpl. James B. Hoke*



GHARMAH, Iraq | Cpl. Giancarlo J. Albelice clears the backyard of an abandoned home. Marines from 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, cordoned areas while conducting a census in the community Sept. 22. *Photo by Lance Cpl. Erik Villagran*

Master Sgt. Bugs Bunny highlights Corps' influence on films

Lance Cpl. Warren Peace

Since the first commercial showing of a motion picture in 1894, the Marine Corps has significantly influenced the motion picture industry while defining movie genres and America's perception of Jarheads.

Marines have had their hands on everything from directing movies and writing scripts to starring in television roles.

However, the first Marine to be in a film had a very different, two dimensional role.

The Marine Corps inducted Bugs Bunny as an honorary Marine after his role in the 1943 film "Super-Rabbit."

During the last scene of the film, Bugs dove into a phone

booth to avoid two super-villains after saying, "This looks like a job for a real superman." As he exited the booth, the villains snapped to the position of attention when they saw Bugs in a Marine Corps uniform. Afterward, Bugs marched to war while singing the Marines' Hymn, pausing to say, "Sorry, fellas, I can't play with you anymore. I have some important work to do."

The Marine Corps honorably discharged Bugs as a master sergeant when World War II ended.

Released in 1949, "Sands of Iwo Jima" was one of the first movies to feature the Marine Corps as a main story element. The film highlighted the Marines' victory there just five

years after the actual World War II battle.

Before the famous flag raising scene atop Mount Suribachi, the main actor, John Wayne, appeared alongside three of the Marines who actually raised the flag: Rene A. Gagnon, Ira H. Hayes and John H. Bradley.

Wayne, while starring in many Marine Corps movies, may have best defined what the American public thinks a Marine should be.

Presently, former Marine Staff Sgt. R. Lee Ermey hosts the television series "Mail Call." During the program, Ermey answers viewers' questions about military history and equipment.

Throughout his career, Ermey has arguably brought more attention to the Marine Corps

than anyone else. After his discharge in 1971, the Marine Corps gave him an honorary promotion to gunnery sergeant.

Ermey's acting career includes starring roles in several military films including "Full Metal Jacket" and "Toy Soldiers."

Later, former Marine Sam Peckinpah directed and wrote scripts for films such as "The Wild Bunch" and "The Getaway" and such television programs as "Gunsmoke" and "The Rifleman."

As time carries on, Marines continue to be highlighted in dramatic films, leaving their mark on the public's idea of who Marines are.

Peace is a combat correspondent for the Okinawa Marine newspaper.

Leaders make sound decisions, take responsibility

Navy Lt. Scott Morton

Welcome to Okinawa! Those words were repeated often as my family and I arrived here from Alabama. Although our transition has been wonderful, sometimes family members need time to adjust.

Many family members who travel to a new location tend to rely on the service member to help them settle in. In essence, that Marine, sailor, airman or soldier has been appointed the "point man."

There is no room for a power trip once you have been designated as the family's "point man." Imagine how a young service member must have felt when he found himself thousands of miles away from home and he heard the words: "Welcome to Vietnam." He had responsibilities back in the U.S., yet when he



was appointed a leader, things must have gotten real serious real quick. As he moved out to encounter the enemy, he realized that the survival of the men stepping cautiously behind him depended on one thing – his ability to lead.

Similarly, I know that the decisions I make in leading my family depends upon my ability to lead. I know I must do everything in my power to make sure my family is safe. What has helped me the most is the wisdom and guidance in the Old Testament, especially 1 and 2 Chronicles. Within those pages, I am reminded that sons often followed after their father's footprints. If the father followed God's way, his son did as well.

Have you been appointed the "point man" by your family and God? How are you doing? If you think you're off course, I recommend visiting a chaplain. More than 50 chaplains serving on Okinawa can assist you in your journey.

Morton serves as the Marine Air Group 36 chaplain and assists at the Camp Foster Chapel Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

Sempertoons

Created by Gunnery Sgt. Charles Wolf



MARINE CORPS FACT CHECK

COMBAT BOOTS

Q:

Can I wear combat boots without the Marine Corps' eagle, globe and anchor?

A:

No. According to MCO P1020.34G paragraph 3012, only combat boots with a heat-embossed Marine Corps emblem are authorized in uniform.

TO SUBMIT AN OPINION OR EDITORIAL, E-MAIL US AT OKINAWAMARINE.MCBB.FCT@USMC.MIL



The Okinawa Marine is published by Marine Corps Community Services under exclusive written contract with Marine Corps Base Camp Smedley D. Butler, Okinawa, Japan.

The editorial content of this newspaper is edited and approved by the Consolidated Public Affairs Office of Marine Corps Base Camp Smedley D. Butler.

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OKINAWA MARINE NEWSPAPER

H&S Battalion MCB PAO

Unit 35002

FPO AP 96373-5002

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BRIEFS

ARTIST SIGNING

The Naval Officers' Spouses' Club of Okinawa and Kanda's Art Gallery will host an artist signing with Shufu Miyamoto Oct. 20 at the Butler Officers' Club at 6 p.m. For more information, visit <http://www.nosco-okinawa.com>.

FAR EAST EXPO

The International Military Community Executives Association will host the Far East Expo Oct. 24-25 at the Butler Officers' Club. For more information, call 645-2660 or visit <http://www.imcea.com>.

NAVY BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

The U.S. Navy's 231st Birthday Luncheon will be held Oct. 13 at the Camp Courtney Mess Hall at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 622-1180.

CAFÉ ON CAMP KINSER

The Shachah Café on Camp Kinser is open every Friday night from 6-11 p.m. serving free gourmet coffee, baked goods, shakes and tea in a spiritually-rich, alcohol-free environment. The café also features wireless Internet, computers, phones, games and great fellowship. The café is located in Building 1316 on Camp Kinser, the old USO building across from the Shoppette.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the 2006 Pacific Regional Soccer Tournament will be held Oct. 2-16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Camp Foster Soccer Field. For more information, call 645-0179 or 622-5802.

POSTWAR PHOTO EXHIBIT

Nanjo City is hosting a photography exhibit entitled "Okinawa Postwar Reconstruction in Pictures: Courage and Determination" at the Kyu Ozato Yakuba Exhibit Hall Oct. 12-22 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free. Many of the photos on display have been donated by former U.S. military personnel. The exhibit is being held with the cooperation of the Ryukyu America Historical Research Society, an incorporated nonprofit organization, which is known for recovering and restoring lost Ryukyuan cultural artifacts. For directions, call (090) 9785-3370.

PRESCHOOL FUND-RAISER

Kuwae Preschool will hold a silent auction fundraiser Oct. 26 at the Camp Foster Performing Arts Theater from 5 to 8 p.m. Bidding will begin at 5 p.m. and close at 6 p.m. For more information, please contact Kuwae Preschool at 645-8419.

AIR WAR COLLEGE SEMINAR

The Air War College nonresident program is soliciting eligible officers and federal employees for a seminar program. If you are interested in participating in the seminar, you may enroll online visiting the AWC homepage at <http://www.au.af.mil/au/awc/awc-ns.htm>. Click on the Student Information System link to begin the enrollment process. Once you've indicated your preference for group learning, you may contact the Base Training and Education Services for names of other students desiring group learning.

TO SUBMIT A BRIEF, send an e-mail to okinawamarine.mcbb.fct@usmc.mil or fax your request to DSN 645-3803. The Okinawa Marine accepts briefs from nonprofit organizations only. The deadline for submitting a brief is noon every Friday. The Okinawa Marine reserves the right to edit all submitted material.



CAMP FOSTER | A CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262 approaches Landing Zone Golf next to Romano's Macaroni Grill on Camp Foster. The landing zone, which is about 200 meters from Building 1 and used primarily for dignitary flights, was tested to determine whether the recent construction of Romano's Macaroni Grill affected its accessibility. The test determined that the restaurant does not interfere with the ability to land at the zone, and helped pilots determine the best approach. Photo by Lance Cpl. David Rogers

MLG legal office's 'astounding' service earns excellence award

Pfc. Corey A. Blodgett
Okinawa Marine Staff

CAMP FOSTER — Marines with the 3rd Marine Logistics Group's Legal Services Support Section recently earned the Commandant's Award for Excellence in Legal Assistance.

Brig. Gen. Peter J. Talleri, 3rd Marine Logistics Group's commanding general presented LSSS the award at the Globe and Anchor Enlisted Club Oct. 5.

LSSS received the award after providing, with a staff of eight Marines, nearly 10,000 legal assistance services for more than 8,300 clients and preparing over 65,000 legal documents during the last year.

LSSS achieved these numbers while severely understaffed, explained Capt. Jay-Jay Janabajal, the legal assistance and tax center officer in charge for LSSS.

LSSS received the award for their superior legal assistance program worthy of emulation by other legal as-

sistance offices, exceptional service in the provision of legal assistance services and major legal assistance innovation, according to the award citation.

"These Marines stepped above and beyond the normal call of duty," said Lt. Col.

Michael B. Richardson, the OIC of the LSSS. "The numbers they have produced are somewhat astounding. The amount of services provided (by the LSSS) is significantly higher than most of the legal assistance offices in the Marine Corps."



(Left to right) Lt. Col. Michael B. Richardson, Capt. Jay-Jay Janabajal, Lance Cpl. James A. Hall, Sgt. Lorenzo D. White, Lance Cpl. Jonathan Lozano and Lance Cpl. Walter A. Martinez, are all legal support Marines with the 3rd Marine Logistics Group's Legal Services Support Section, which recently earned the Commandant's Award for Excellence in Legal Assistance. Photo by

Pfc. Corey A. Blodgett

Firefighters' training targets hybrid vehicles

Pfc. Richard Blumenstein
Okinawa Marine Staff

CAMP FOSTER — In a sign of the times, firefighters from Marine Corps Bases Japan Fire Department and central Okinawa's Nirai Fire Department attended Toyota Hybrid Vehicle Training on Camp Foster Sept. 26.

The training focused on safety and rescue procedures for hybrid vehicles, which are powered by deep cell batteries and gasoline and have enough electricity to kill a person, according to Eric Rhode, the training chief for Marine Corps Bases Japan Fire Department.

"The firefighters were concerned and requested the training because we see hybrid vehicles on the roads every day now," Rhode said.

More than 200 volts of electricity run through the electrical wiring system of a hybrid vehicle, compared to a standard gasoline car that has less than 50 volts of electrical wiring.

"We usually cut through metal and rip off doors to rescue people in car accidents," said Rhode. "If we do that with hybrid vehicles, we will get electrocuted."

Hirokazu Miyagi, the section head of Toyota Motor Corporation's service and headquarters on Okinawa, and Masaki Touma, chief of Toyota's service and headquarters, gave a lesson on handling procedures.

Morimasa Oshiro, the battalion chief for MCBJ Fire Department, Camp Butler, said the training is necessary because it will help save lives and avoid injuries from electrical threats.

Firefighters received booklets detailing the inner workings of various hybrid vehicles.



Hirokazu Miyagi instructs firefighters on the dangers of hybrid vehicles Sept. 26 at Camp Foster. During the course fire fighters were taught to use safety gear that prevents electricity from traveling through the body. Miyagi is the section head of Toyota Motor Corporation's service and headquarters on Okinawa. Photo by Pfc. Richard Blumenstein

"I could tell they were interested because they asked so many questions," Miyagi said.

Miyagi demonstrated how to turn off a hybrid vehicle by removing the key, or fuse, and by disabling the service plug.

"If we don't turn the power off when we're trying to rescue someone, we are in big trouble," Miyagi said through a translator. "If you use (hydraulic shears) before turning the power off,

you're going to get shocked."

The students also trained with safety equipment, such as rubber gloves, boots and tools designed to prevent conductivity.

With the training in place, firefighters on Okinawa now have the knowledge and skills to deal with the new dangers presented on Okinawan roads by the increasing number of hybrid vehicles, Oshiro said.

Recon, scout snipers practice covert water insertions

Lance Cpl. Bryan A. Peterson
Okinawa Marine Staff

KIN BLUE — It's nighttime and Marines are preparing for a beach raid. Intelligence reports the enemy is everywhere, and no tactical landing zones are available. Determined to go forward with the mission, Marine commanders deem helicopter casting as the only means of insertion to assault the enemy combatants. With the helicopter full of warriors and a combat rubber reconnaissance craft, they jump from the back of the bird and covertly enter harm's way.

To prepare for such a contingency, 25 Marines with Amphibious Reconnaissance Platoon with the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit Command Element and 25 with Scout Sniper Platoon, 1st Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment practiced helicopter casting Oct. 5 off the Okinawa coast as a part of the Amphibious Ready Group Exercise.

The goal of the training was to refresh some and qualify others in the insertion tactic, which is meant to close the gap between the ship and beach for a more stealthy approach, said 1st Lt. Adam Hoffman, the



A Marine jumps from the back of a CH-53D Super Stallion helicopter Oct. 5 at Kin Blue. Nearly 50 Marines with the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit practiced helicopter casting. Photo by Lance Cpl. Bryan A. Peterson

platoon commander of Amphibious Reconnaissance Platoon.

"If the ship is close enough to the shore, we just exit and use our small boats," Hoffman said. "In this case, the ship is too far away, so we travel via air to our selected destination in the ocean and do what we are trained to do in a clandestine fashion."

As the training began, CH-46E Sea Knight and CH-53D Super Stallion helicopters from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 265, currently serving as the 31st MEU's

air combat element, flew to the drop-off point about 1,100 meters off shore. Once in position, the pilots eased forward at 10 knots at an altitude of 20 feet. When the cast master gave the thumbs up, the Marines jumped off.

Cpl. Luis Morales said he participated in the training for the first time and had a blast doing it.

"It was such a rush jumping off the bird," said Morales, a scout sniper with Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Bn., 5th Marines.

"This is another great way to get the scout snipers in the fight."

Ground elements were not the only Marines' training. The helicopter pilots used the training as an opportunity to get reacquainted with helo casting.

Super Stallion helicopter pilot Maj. Eric Gillis said many things must be considered before dropping Marines in the water.

"We make sure the water is in a good 'sea state,'" Gillis said. "If the waves are too large and there is too much wind, it will make it harder for Marines. This is where we as pilots get to utilize our training."

As the Marines were about to conduct their third run, the wind picked up, which caused large waves, consequently cancelling the rest of the training.

"We wished we could have put the Marines in the helicopters and water more, but we have to ensure the safety of our Marines," Hoffman said.

The training comes at a time when the 31st MEU is deploying to the Philippines and will use it to conduct bilateral training with the Philippine Armed Forces during Talon Vision.

FOOD FROM PG 1

There shouldn't be any problems getting used to the process, as the consolidation process has already happened in the 1st and 2nd Marine Divisions, Spinelli continued.

In addition to the reorganization, the 133 Marines of the company now have capabilities to field the new Food Service Support System.

The new system is like a portable galley, said Cpl. Scott Turek, a field mess noncommissioned officer for Food

Services Company. The galley has the capability to serve over 1,700 quality meals per day, not just "exaggerated versions of Meals Ready to Eat," he said.

"Everything they have in the chow halls on base, we have in here," he said, referring to the stainless-steel interior. "This means we can cook a wider variety of food for the troops when we are on deployment. A wider variety means we get the benefit of more vitamins and such, rather than pure calories from

the MREs."

Apart from being healthy, a wider variety of food in the field will keep Marines happier, said Lance Cpl. Timothy Graveline, a field mess specialist for the company.

"It'll taste at least a little more home-cooked than the tray meals that are usually served in the field," he said. "Decent food can help us take our minds off the stresses of being down range."

Another benefit is being able to keep the portable galley clean and sanitized, Turek said. Field mess halls are usually constructed out of wood, which is time consuming to construct, and even harder to keep clean.

"I wish we had these in Pakistan," Turek said, referencing his time participating in a humanitarian aid mission following the 2005 earthquake. "We had locals build us wooden permanent facilities that were very hard to keep thoroughly clean."



Marines display the guidon for the new Food Service Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 3rd Marine Logistics Group, in a ceremony Sept. 28. All assets from 3rd MLG food services were consolidated to efficiently support the MLG and III Marine Expeditionary Force. Photo by Lance Cpl. W. Zach Griffith

REGIMENT FROM PG 1

Companies were assigned to Combat Logistics Battalion 4, the newly activated battalion under CLR-3.

A second battalion, which will be designated CLB-3, will eventually stand up under CLR-3, according to Master Gunnery Sgt. Nicholas Peters, administration and personnel chief for 3rd MLG. Elements of Combat Service Support Group 3 based in Hawaii will dissolve and merge into CLB-3.

The overall goal is to establish a standard, consistent force structure throughout the Marine Corps MLGs. Peters said that when the restructuring is complete, all the MLGs should have the same configuration.

Sgt. Maj. Michael E. Johnson, the CLR-3 sergeant major, said the reorganization of Marine Logistics Groups was brought about after Marine leaders identified weaknesses in how the groups provided support to Marine units during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, problems which resurfaced during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"There just weren't enough personnel, and it was much less efficient," Compton said. "With the reorganization we'll be able to more efficiently support our operational forces."

Part of the manpower issue

stemmed from 3rd TSB deploying only one company at a time in support of operations in Iraq. CLB-4 will now deploy as a battalion, so the number of 3rd MLG Marines supporting the mission should significantly increase, according to Wilhelm.

Wilhelm said the newly formed battalion is scheduled to deploy in support of OIF in 2007, and it will be the first time a 3rd MLG battalion will deploy as a whole.

"This reflects a positive change in the way the Marine Corps fights and organizes itself," Johnson said.

The "red patches" that Marines from transportation support battalions have traditionally worn on their headgear and combat utility trousers will no longer distinguish all the Marines assigned to CLR-3. Marines assigned to Landing Support Company will continue to wear the red patches, which date back to World War II when landing support Marines wore them to identify and segregate themselves from other Marines during chaotic beach landings.

"With the unit's new reorganization, this new regiment and battalion stands ready and better prepared to support whatever unit we're assigned to support," said Col. Thomas N. Goben, the CLR-3 commanding officer.



Takako Fukuhara and Charles Steitz presented Lt. Gen. Joseph Weber and Gunnery Sgt. Carlos Fogarthy with a special plate Sept. 28 for the Marine Corps' support of the Okinawa Special Olympics Program for the past seven years. Photo by Pfc. Daniel R. Todd

Special Olympics program honors Marine volunteers

Pfc. Daniel R. Todd
Okinawa Marine Staff

CAMP COURTNEY — The Okinawa Special Olympics Program presented an award to Lt. Gen. Joseph Weber, the III Marine Expeditionary Force commanding general, Sept. 28, recognizing the Marine Corps' continued support.

The Okinawa Special Olympics have been held on Kadena Air Base for the past seven years, and Marines have volunteered each year, said Charles "Chip" Steitz, a senior advisor with the Okinawa Special Olympics Program.

"The support the Marine Corps has shown is incred-

ible," Steitz said. "Every year the amount of volunteers we have from the Marine Corps is far more than we expect."

Last year nearly 1,200 Marines volunteered to help set up for the event, ensure the athletes were taken care of and help break down afterward.

The award, a gold plate made by a renowned local craftsman, is a symbol of the program's appreciation, Steitz said.

"There are only about 10 of these plates in the world, and we decided that the Marine Corps should have one because without their incredible support the Special Olympics would not be so successful every year," he said.



CAMP FOSTER | Brig. Gen. Mary Ann Krusa-Dossin, the commanding general for MCB Camp Butler, signs a proclamation of support for the fight against domestic violence Oct. 2 at Camp Foster's Personal Services Center. Krusa-Dossin's signature symbolizes the command's willingness to assist with intervention, treatment and education regarding domestic violence, according to Kelly Maldiner, the family advocacy supervisor for the PSC. The military has a zero tolerance policy regarding domestic violence. Photo by Lance Cpl. Juan D. Alfonso



Petty Officer 3rd Class Jason W. Andrews (left) checks up on Marines on the gun line. Andrews, a hospital corpsman with M Battery, 3rd Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, has been with the unit for more than three years. Photos by Pfc. Corey A. Blodgett

Corpsmen earn respect, title 'doc'

Pfc. Corey A. Blodgett
Okinawa Marine Staff

They stay in the field, eat meals ready to eat, sleep on the ground, wake up before dawn and wear the eagle, globe and anchor — they're corpsmen.

When artillery batteries from Marine bases in California, North Carolina and Hawaii deployed to Okinawa on the Marine Corps' Unit Deployment Program, they took all essential equipment and personnel. That, of course, includes those vital corpsmen — the men tasked with providing medical care to Marines wherever duty calls them, no matter how undesirable or grave the conditions.

Be it the battlefields of Iraq and Afghanistan or a less treacherous training deployment to the East Fuji Maneuver Area on mainland Japan, field corpsmen carry on a proud naval tradition of blurring the distinction between blue and green.

But it's not easy being green, and the rapport between Marines and corpsmen isn't automatic. Maybe that's why most Navy "docs" go above and beyond their duties to show their devotion to the Marines under their care.

"I try to do more than just

what a corpsman is supposed to do," said Seaman Apprentice Adam R. Crandall, a hospital corpsman with M Battery, 3rd Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment — one of three batteries that attached to 3rd Bn., 12th Marines, 3rd Marine Division, for the artillery relocation exercise in Fuji.

"I'll get out there and help them do their job. I want to improve the lives of the Marines I'm working with any way possible. I can do that by lending someone my poncho or just sitting down and talking with them."

Corpsmen have served alongside Marines for more than 200 years, keeping them healthy, combat ready and, in many instances, alive. But the bond between Marine and corpsmen goes further than necessity.

"The relationship between Marines and 'docs' is probably better than a Marine to a Marine," said Pfc. Daniel R. Grigsby, a field artillery cannoneer with M Battery. "I think the 'docs' are seen more as a friend. It's not like a fellow Marine where you're like, 'This is my colleague.' With the 'doc' it's, 'This is the 'doc.' He's a cool guy."

But simply being "a cool guy" is not enough to earn Marines' trust and respect, according to Petty Officer 3rd Class Jason W. Andrews, a hospital corpsman with M Battery.

"All the Marines know me, trust me and will come to me for anything," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Jason W. Andrews, a hospital corpsman with M Battery. "But that trust comes with time. We have to prove that we're not going to lie to them, and that we'll treat them the way they deserve. If we treat the Marines well, they treat us well, but if we lie to them or don't hold our weight, they'll outcast us."

Corpsmen also earn respect by performing everyday Marine Corps duties in the field, such as digging trenches and providing security at night.

"The 'docs' are treated as Marines whether they like it or not," said Lance Cpl. Anthony M. Leone, a towed artillery systems technician with F Battery, 2nd Bn., 10th Marines. "But it's like they're Marines anyway. We're close to each other, if anyone has a problem they can take it to the 'docs.'"

Corpsmen, when attached to Marine units aren't considered Navy, Leone said. They're Marines.



Seaman Apprentice Adam R. Crandall treats a skin rash.



A Marine with Combat Assault Battalion’s Combat Engineer Company, 2nd Platoon, scores a direct hit while firing an AT-4 at an armored personnel carrier on Camp Hansen’s R



Gunnery Sgt. Jerry Guevara briefs Marines prior to firing the AT-4s during the live-fire exercise. AT-4s are light anti-armor weapons designed to be fired once and discarded.



Marines fire an AT-4 during the training. The AT-4 operates as a “recoilless” weapon by countering recoil with gas that is propelled from the back of the weapon.



Marines arrive at their firing position. The Marines leave the vehicle before firing the live rounds. During the training, they



ifle Range Sept. 28. Photos by Lance Cpl. Kevin M. Knallay



trained how to properly handle the weapons also practiced casualty evacuation.



Pfc. Edward John Fejera adjusts his sights on an AT-4 before firing. During the two-day training, the platoon fired 42 rounds.

going up in flames

Combat engineers fire anti-tank weapons

Lance Cpl. Kevin M. Knallay
Okinawa Marine Staff

“Back-blast area secure,” screams the assistant gunner. The gunner sounds off, “Rocket!” and depresses the trigger on his AT-4. Everything goes still for a moment; then the concussion shakes the ground and a ball of flames engulfs the target.

This was the experience for 42 Marines with 2nd Platoon, Combat Engineer Company, Combat Assault Battalion, who spent two days firing light anti-armor weapons, and Shoulder-launched Multipurpose Assault Weapons, or SMAWs, at Camp Hansen’s Rifle Range Sept. 28-29.

The training was part of the unit’s work up to support the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit.

“Our main goal was to get all our Marines qualified on the AT-4 and to give them the experience of firing (high-explosive) rounds,” said 1st Lt. Benjamin A. Swanson, the platoon commander. “The training rounds don’t give (them) the full experience of using this weapon system.”

The opportunity to fire explo-

sive rounds does not arise often according to Swanson. A single high-explosive shot from an AT-4 costs about \$1,400.

“This is a pretty exciting opportunity for all of you,” Swanson said to his platoon. “We will be shooting more high-explosive rounds today than most infantry battalions get to shoot in a year (for training).”

The weapons are primarily used when firing on light-armored vehicles or buildings where enemies are taking cover, said Gunnery Sgt. Jerry Guevara, the platoon sergeant.

Swanson said the training was a first-time experience for most of the Marines as many have been in the fleet for only a few months.

The Marines learned how to properly handle the weapons before firing the live rounds. They also practiced casualty evacuation to ensure that if an injury were to occur they knew what actions to take.

“Safety is always paramount with any weapons system,” said Swanson. “Making sure everyone knew proper misfire procedures and where the danger zones of this weapon are were essential

before firing.”

During the live-fire exercise, Marines fired the 84mm, high-explosive AT-4 rounds and three inert 83mm SMAW rounds at an armored personnel carrier approximately 150 meters from their position.

Many of them felt a rush of adrenaline from the moment they unwrapped the launching system from its plastic.

“It felt like Christmas,” said Pfc. Pete Cedillo, a combat engineer.

“There is a huge anticipation; it’s only the seconds before you fire that you feel nervous,” said Pfc. Edward John Fejeran, also a combat engineer. “When you feel the (concussion) hit you and see the explosion on the target, it’s just an overwhelming feeling.”

Cedillo and Fejeran were just a few of the Marines firing explosive rounds for the first time and achieving success with a direct hit.

“The exercise was a great success, especially for so many first timers,” said Guevara. “For never having the chance to fire the weapon, and without the aid of a spotter, they all did very well.”

on the ROPES

Three-year-old Tristin Larson plays a daiko drum at the festival. Photo by Lance Cpl. W. Zach Griffith



Okinawan men lead their teams during the Great Tug-of-War event of the Naha Festival Oct. 8 with shouts of "Hai-ya!" and "O-Shoi!" – the equivalents to "heave-ho" and "pull harder." The rope measures nearly 600 feet in length and weighs approximately 43 tons. Cpl. Scott M. Biscuiti

More than 280,000 gather for Naha Festival's tug-of-war

Event participants hold up decorative standards in front of the huge sections of rope before the start of the festival.

Photo by Lance Cpl. W. Zach Griffith



Lance Cpl. W. Zach Griffith
Okinawa Marine Staff

Hundreds of thousands of people gathered in Naha Oct. 8 to participate in, and bear witness to, the world's largest tug-of-war competition.

The competition, known as the Annual Naha O-tsunahiki, is the climactic event in the Naha Matsuri, or Naha Festival.

The Single Marine Program has been bringing Marines and sailors stationed on Okinawa to the festival for the past eight years.

This year, 220 service members attended the festival with the SMP, adding to the crowd of more than 280,000.

The rope, which is constructed every year for the tug-of-war, was featured in the Guinness Book of World Records, beginning in 1997, as the largest rope made from natural materials.

The Naha rope, which is nearly 600 feet long, six feet in diameter and weighs more than 43 tons, held the record until a rope used during a tug-of-war in South Korea in 2005 surpassed

Naha's record.

The Naha rope is constructed in two sections: the mizuna, or female, and uzuna, or male. Before the heaving begins, those two sections are brought together and connected with a pin called a kanuchi, representing the unification of East and West Naha.

A large gold ball suspended above the crowd dropped confetti and balloons on the masses below, signaling the beginning of the tug.

Leaders, standing on top of

Wooden poles hold up a giant standard during the opening ceremony. Teams balance the standard, shifting their weight to keep it from tipping. If the standard falls, the side that the standard belongs to loses. *Photo by Cpl. Scott M. Biscuiti*



The center of the tug-of-war rope stands 10-feet tall, towering over spectators. The rope, constructed in two pieces, represents East and West Naha. Before the heaving begins, the two pieces are connected representing the unification of Naha. *Photo by Cpl. Scott M. Biscuiti*

the rope, shouted to the surging crowd, "Hai-ya!" and "O-Shoi!" – the equivalents to "heave-ho" and "pull harder."

In the contest, the team that pulls the massive rope more than five meters wins. If neither team cannot not pull the rope more than five meters, the team who can move the rope more than two meters in 30 minutes is declared the winner. If no team can pull the rope two meters in 30 minutes, a tie is declared.

The east side was declared the winner of this year's O-tsuna-

hiki.

Lance Cpl. Michael Hogan said he has attended the tug-of-war contest numerous times before as a dependant living on Okinawa. This year was the first time he actually participated in the event.

"It's different actually being in the mass of people all trying to pull that giant rope," Hogan said.

Being in the midst of the frenzied crowd of participants was comparable to attending a high-energy rock concert, according



Airman 1st Class Peter Fiol strains as he pulls the more than 43-ton rope during the giant tug-of-war. *Photo by Lance Cpl. W. Zach Griffith*



More than 280,000 people gathered during the festival. The giant tug-of-war is the climactic event of the Naha Festival. *Photo by Cpl. Scott M. Biscuiti*

to Cpl. Richard Vallejo.

"Chaotic is the only word I can think of," Vallejo said. "I've been in a lot of mosh pits before, and that's what it reminded me of. The only difference was everyone was working toward a common goal."

For the service members who attended the event, it left a strong impression.

"Any event like this that you partake in while on Okinawa is like experiencing history," Vallejo said. "It's just that this one is probably the most exciting."

Lessons in Leadership

Corporals Course instills confidence in Navy petty officer

Lance Cpl. Juan D. Alfonso
Okinawa Marine Staff

Non-Marines attending Marine leadership courses is nothing new. Marine units routinely invite members of the other services to participate in Corporals Courses and resident professional military education at the Staff Non-commissioned Officers Academy.

But why should Navy petty officers attend a course for Marine corporals? The Navy's most recent product of Marine leadership training says the answer is simple.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Neil R. Perez, a hospital corpsman with Combat Logistics Battalion 4, Combat Logistics Regiment 3, 3rd Marine Logistics Group, graduated from the battalion's Corporals Course class 3-06 Sept. 29, and he said it helped bring out his confidence and made him a better petty officer.

Perez volunteered for the course after learning about the opportunity from his chief petty officer. He faced many challenges, including several written exams, uniform inspections, drill training and constant physical training, but he said his dedication to excelling as a petty officer motivated him to meet the challenges head on.

The purpose of the course is to develop the leadership skills of enlisted members, said Staff Sgt. Karen Hogan, the chief instructor for

the course. She said the course emphasizes developing virtues such as fairness, dignity and respect.

Hogan said Perez's instructors and peers easily recognized his dedication.

"He's pretty awesome," she said. "During our first test, we had seven failures, and he wasn't one of them. That's really impressive if you consider that this is all new information for him, as it would be for any sailor who attends one of our courses."

Every student in the course learned the importance of teamwork, according to Hogan. Each Marine and sailor came to the course with different weaknesses, which their peers helped strengthen.

Hogan said she has seen her students several times on the weekends, practicing drill and teaching Perez.

"I work with some of these Marines pretty closely," Perez said during the course. "They have definitely helped me out. Between them and the good job the instructors do, it's hard not to succeed."

Hogan said her only wish was for all her students to leave the course understanding what it takes to be a good leader.

"We teach pride in one's self and in their unit," she said. "When HM3 Perez goes back to his unit, he'll be a better follower, a better leader and an asset to his section."



Petty Officer 3rd Class Neil R. Perez is the only sailor out of the 20 service members who attended 3rd Transportation Support Battalion's Corporals Course Class 3-06. Perez is a hospital corpsman with Combat Logistics Battalion 4, 3rd Marine Logistics Group. Photo by Lance Cpl. Juan D. Alfonso

Friendly competition

Children bridge cultures through love of baseball

Christine Brown
Semper Fit Youth Sports

More than 180 American and Japanese baseball players met for a day of friendship and excitement Sept. 30 during the fifth annual Marine Corps Community Services Tomigusuku Friendship Youth Baseball Day at the Senaga Island baseball field in Naha City.

Five Japanese teams and five American teams of 11- and 12-year-old players participated in the tournament designed to promote good sportsmanship, fun and friendship.

"The purpose of this event is to promote a better understanding and appreciation between American and Japanese (children) through sports participation," said Glen C. Polito, Marine Corps Community Services Youth Sports Assistant Director. "Also, it provides a great outlet for them to learn the importance of teamwork, leadership, responsibility and good sportsmanship."

Officials from Tomigusuku City and the MCCS Semper Fit Youth Sports program introduced the event in the opening ceremony. A local national baseball player delivered a pledge of sportsman-

ship and friendship to the teams that was followed by the playing of the American and Japanese national anthems.

The teams, parents and volunteer coaches were treated to a boxed lunch, compliments of the Tomigusuku community, consisting of an American and Japanese mix of sushi, chicken, tempura and pizza.

During a break from tournament play, the children played a game of tag with a small, rubber football. Despite the language barrier, the children seemed to naturally understand the rules of the game by communicating with hand gestures. At the end of the day, players exchanged gifts and thanked each other for a fun-filled day of baseball.

Toyoaki Kinjyou, mayor of Tomigusuku City, said he dreams that one day these young athletes will help better our society through lasting friendships and the love of baseball.

This event was initiated after the G-8 Summit on Okinawa in 2000. MCCS Semper Fit Youth Sports and Tomigusuku City have engaged in various sports programs to include baseball, basketball and soccer ever since.



Ginowan Free Bars player Hoga Tobaru hustles toward the ball during the Soccer Friendship Tournament Sept. 30 at Kadena Air Base's Chibana Golf Course. Dozens of Japanese and American children's soccer teams participated in the tournament, which was intended to foster a cultural exchange between the 600 American and Japanese participants. Photo by Lance Cpl. David Rogers

Soccer tournament unites American, Okinawan children

Lance Cpl. David Rogers
Okinawa Marine Staff

In the June 2006 issue of National Geographic, the magazine's cover story "Why the World Loves Soccer" heralded the sport as "the beautiful game that unites and divides countries around the globe."

Americans and Okinawans here recently embraced the game's spirit of unity, organizing an elaborate children's soccer tournament that brought together 19 American teams and 23 Japanese teams.

The children met in a Soccer Friendship Tournament Sept. 30 at Kadena Air Base's Chibana Golf Course. The tournament was sponsored by Kadena Youth Sports, United Service Organizations, English Teachers in Okinawa, Okinawa Development International Council, Duty Free Shopping and Football Club Ryukyu.

The tournament format was intended to promote camaraderie and foster a cultural exchange between the 600 young athletes, said Mike Holland, one of the organizers.

The American teams, all from Kadena Air Base, saw a unique style of play from the Japanese children, who play soccer year-round. Some of the players have been on the same team for years while American children often play a new

sport every three months.

"The way they play and the way they're coached is as different (from American style) as professional basketball is to college basketball," he said. "They're coached to always work as a team. You'll never see one of them just kicking the ball down the field. They're very organized and always pass to each other."

Despite the language barrier, the children spent the day eating and playing together.

Holland said he was pleased with the outcome and looks forward to more exchanges in the future.

"Without the USO and Kadena Youth Sports, we couldn't have done this," Holland said.

All the children received medals in an awards ceremony, during which Football Club Ryukyu, a Japanese minor league soccer team, sent out Hirose Kohei, one of their star players, to do a freestyle soccer demonstration.

Duty Free Shopping employees donated more than 600 toys to tournament participants.

Organizers hope to expand the tournament in coming years to include teams from all bases and camps on Okinawa, according to Thomas Stiles, a coach with Kadena Youth Sports.

For more information on upcoming events, contact the USO at 645-2957.



American and Japanese baseball players interact between games Sept. 30 during the fifth annual Marine Corps Community Services Tomigusuku Friendship Youth Baseball Day at the Senaga Island baseball field in Naha City. Photo courtesy of MCCS

IN THEATERS OCT. 13-19

Start times are subject to change without notice.
Call in advance to confirm show times.

KADENA 634-4422

FRIDAY Closed

SATURDAY Closed

SUNDAY Closed

MONDAY Closed

TUESDAY Closed

WEDNESDAY Closed

THURSDAY Open Season (PG),
7 p.m.

FOSTER 645-3465

FRIDAY Open Season (PG), 7 p.m.;
Snakes on a Plane (R), 10 p.m.

SATURDAY Open Season (PG), 1
p.m., 4 p.m.; Step Up (PG-13), 7 p.m.;
The Descent, (R) 10 p.m.

SUNDAY Open Season (PG), 1 p.m.,
4 p.m.; The Descent, (R) 7 p.m.

MONDAY Open Season (PG), 7 p.m.

TUESDAY Snakes on a Plane (R),
7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY The Descent (R), 7
p.m.

THURSDAY The Marine (PG-13),
7 p.m.

FUTENMA 636-3890

FRIDAY Talladega Nights (PG-13),
7 p.m.

SATURDAY Barnyard (PG), 1:30
p.m.; Zoom (PG), 6 p.m.

SUNDAY The Marine (PG-13), 1:30
p.m., 6 p.m.

MONDAY Barnyard (PG), 7 p.m.

TUESDAY Closed

WEDNESDAY Open Season (PG),
7 p.m.

THURSDAY Closed

SCHWAB 625-2333

FRIDAY Clerks 2 (R), 7 p.m.

SATURDAY Lady in the Water (PG-
13), 7 p.m.

SUNDAY Talladega Nights (PG-13),
7 p.m.

MONDAY The Marine (PG-13), 7
p.m.

TUESDAY John Tucker Must Die
(PG-13), 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Closed

THURSDAY Closed

KINSER 637-2177

FRIDAY The Descent (R), 7 p.m.

SATURDAY Monster House (PG), 3
p.m.; Step Up (PG-13), 7 p.m.

SUNDAY The Descent (R), 6 p.m.

MONDAY Closed

TUESDAY Step Up (PG-13), 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY The Marine (PG-13),
7 p.m.

THURSDAY The Guardian (PG-13),
7 p.m.

COURTNEY 622-9616

FRIDAY The Marine (PG-13), 6:30
p.m., 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Zoom (PG), 2 p.m.; The
Marine (PG-13), 6 p.m., 9 p.m.

SUNDAY Barnyard (PG), 7 p.m.

MONDAY Talladega Nights (PG-13),
7 p.m.

TUESDAY Closed

WEDNESDAY You, Me and Dupree
(PG-13), 7 p.m.

THURSDAY Closed

HANSEN 623-4564

FRIDAY The Descent (R), 6 p.m., 9 p.m.

SATURDAY The Last Kiss (R), 6 p.m., 9 p.m.

SUNDAY The Descent (R), 2 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY Step Up (PG-13), 7 p.m.

TUESDAY The Marine (PG-13), 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Step Up (PG-13), 7 p.m.

THURSDAY Snakes on a Plane (R), 7 p.m.

SINGLE MARINE PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Battle Sites Tour

Oct. 17 (sign up by Oct. 10)
Departure times:
Camp Foster, 8:45 a.m.
MCAS Futenma, 9:15 a.m.
Camp Kinser, 9:35 a.m.

Oct. 24
(sign up by Oct. 17)
Departure times:
Camp Schwab, 6:45 a.m.
Camp Hansen, 7:15 a.m.
Camp Courtney, 8 a.m.

STAR Program

Oct. 18-19
Departure times:
Camp Schwab, 6:30 a.m.

Camp Hansen, 7 a.m.
Camp Courtney, 7:30 a.m.

Okuma Camping Trip

Oct. 20-22
(sign up by Oct. 16)
Departure times:
Camp Kinser, 3 p.m.
MCAS Futenma, 3:30 p.m.
Camp Foster, 4 p.m.

Oct. 27-29
(sign up by Oct. 23)
Departure times:
Camp Courtney, 3 p.m.
Camp Hansen, 3:45 p.m.
Camp Schwab, 4:15 p.m.
Cost: \$15

Ai no Mura Retirement Home Cleanup

Oct. 27
(sign up by Oct. 25)
Departure time:
MCAS Futenma, 1 p.m.

Halloween Fear Factor

Oct. 28
(sign up by Oct. 20)
Departure times:
Camp Kinser, 5:30 p.m.
MCAS Futenma, 6 p.m.
Camp Schwab, 4:45 p.m.
Camp Hansen, 5:15 p.m.
Camp Courtney, 6 p.m.

Contact the Single Marine Program Office at 645-3681 for more information.
All pick-up points will be at Semper Fit gyms or the Foster Field House.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Camp Foster 645-7486/7487

Protestant: Sun., 8:30 a.m.
Eastern Orthodox: Sun.,
9:30 a.m.
Gospel: Sun., 11:30 a.m.
Latter-day Saints: Sun., 2 p.m.
Church of Christ: Sun. (Bldg.
455, Rm. 207/208), noon
Hindu Services: Sun.
(Hindu Room), noon
Catholic: Mon.-Fri.,
11:45 a.m.; Sat., 5 p.m.;
Sun., 10 a.m.
Jewish: Fri., 8:00 p.m., First
Friday, 6 p.m.
Muslim: Friday prayer at
12:45 p.m.

Camp Lester 643-7248

Catholic: Sun., 8 a.m.
Protestant: Sun., 10 a.m.
Gospel: Sun., noon

Camp Hansen 623-4694

Catholic: Sun. (East Chapel),
10 a.m.; Mon.-Fri. (East
Chapel), 11:30 a.m.
Protestant: Sun. (West
Chapel), 11 a.m.

MCAS Futenma 636-3058

Contemporary: Sun., 9 a.m.
Catholic: Sun., noon

Camp Schwab 625-2644/2866

Catholic: Sun., 8:30 a.m.
Episcopal: Sun., 9:30 a.m.
Protestant: Sun., 11 a.m.

Camp McTureous 622-7505

Catholic: Sat., 5:00 p.m.
Lutheran: Sun. 9:45 a.m.
Gospel: Sun., 12:30 p.m.

Camp Courtney 622-9350

Protestant: Sun., 9:30 a.m.;
6 p.m.
Catholic: Mon., Tues., Thurs.,
Fri., 7 a.m.; First Fri., 4:30
p.m. Sun., 8 and 11 a.m.

Kadena Air Base 634-1288

Catholic: Mon.-Fri., Mass,
Chapel 2, noon; Sat., Confession,
Chapel 2,
3:30-4:30 p.m.; Vigil Mass,

Chapel 2, 5 p.m.; Sun.,
Mass, Chapel 3, 8:45 a.m.;
Mass, Chapel 1, 12:30 p.m.
and 5 p.m.
Protestant: Wed., Bible Study,
Chapel 2, 7 p.m.; Sun.,
Inspirational, Chapel 2,
8:30 a.m.; Liturgical,
Chapel 3, 8:45 a.m.;
Evangelical, Chapel 1,
9 a.m.; Traditional,
Chapel 2, 10:30 a.m.;
Gospel, Chapel 3,
10:30 a.m.; Sunday school,
Bldg. 327, 8:45 a.m. and
10:45 a.m.
Contemporary worship:
Sundays, Chapel 1, 7:30 p.m.
Eastern Orthodox:
Call 645-7486
Jewish: Call 637-1027
Islamic: Call 636-3219
Pagan:
Fri., Chapel 1, 7 p.m.

Camp Kinser 637-1148

Protestant: Sun. (Chapel 1),
9:30 a.m.
Catholic: Sun. (Chapel 1),
11 a.m.; Mon.-Thurs.
(Chapel 2), noon
Gospel: Sun. (Chapel 1), 8 a.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOBILES

'92 MAZDA MIATA

JCI Aug. 08, \$3,000
OBO. 936-7030

'93 DAIHATSU VAN

JCI June 08, \$2,900
OBO. 645-1089

'96 NISSAN PRESEA

JCI Dec. 07, \$1,200.
637-1357

'90 DAIHATSU HIJET

JCI May 07, \$750 OBO.
(090) 9780-2100

'95 MITSUBISHI RVR

JCI July 07, \$2,000
OBO. 637-2998

'92 TOYOTA CARINA

JCI Jan. 08, \$1,200
OBO. (090) 9683-1909

'95 TOYOTA SUPRA

JCI Oct. 06, \$3,400.
637-2236

'92 HONDA VIGOR

JCI Oct. 08, \$1,800.

(080) 3745-8597

'94 TOYOTA MARK

II JCI May 08, \$2,500
OBO. 646-4962

'95 HONDA INTEGRA

JCI Sept. 08, \$3,300
OBO. 633-6944

'92 TOYOTA SURF

JCI March 07, \$3,500 OBO.
646-2063

'95 NISSAN SKYLINE

JCI Aug. 08, \$2,500
OBO. 633-6247

'94 HONDA CIVIC

JCI Oct. 07, \$1,500 OBO.
623-6548

'94 TOYOTA CERES

JCI March 07, \$1,800
OBO. (090) 6523-
5934

'93 HONDA PRELUDE

JCI March 07, \$2,500
OBO. 636-2318

'95 TOYOTA CRESTA

JCI July 08, \$3,500

OBO. 646-5121

'94 MITSUBISHI

DELICA JCI March 07,
\$2,000. 646-8520

'96 FORD MUSTANG

JCI Nov. 06, \$1,000.
646-8520

'93 HONDA ACCORD

JCI Sept. 08, \$2,300
OBO. 622-8396

'94 NISSAN LARGO

JCI Oct. 07, \$3,200
OBO. 622-8399

'94 HONDA ASCOT

JCI March 08, \$1,800
OBO. 965-2911

'95 NISSAN SKYLINE

JCI Aug. 08, \$2,500
OBO. 633-6247

MOTORCYCLES

'99 SUZUKI

SKYWAVE 400cc JCI
July 07, \$2,500 OBO.

(090) 9780-2100

MISCELLANEOUS

— Alvarez electric bass
guitar with amplifier,
\$200; acoustic guitar
with bag, \$125. 646-
6912

— 100-foot chainlink
fence, \$100; twin
bed head board, \$75.

622-5416

— Two swivel rocking
chairs with foot rest,
\$120. 646-4201

— 150-foot chainlink

fence, \$60. 622-0940

— 33-by-32-by-55
inch shed, \$80. 958-
7560

— Loveseat, arm chair,
\$450 OBO. 645-8604

— Teak lounge chair
with ottoman, \$195.

622-8399

— Mattress, box spring,
bed frame, \$25; queen
comforter with shams,

\$40. 632-3372

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