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## Hospital Corps celebrates 101 years of service

By Gen. C.C. Krulak

Commandant of the Marine Corps

As corpsmen around the world celebrate the 101st birthday of the Navy Hospital Corps, Marines everywhere extend a hearty congratulations and Happy Birthday!

For more than a Century, you have put your lives on the line to care and treat wounded comrades-in-arms. Countless Marines and Sailors are alive today because of your honor, courage and commitment.

You have earned the respect of each and every Marine, and the title "Doc" is spoken with the utmost gratitude and admiration. Whether Marines are on their way to a crisis around the world or training here at home, you are by their side, step-by-step, ready to stop the bleeding, allay the pain and protect the wounded. Your legacy over the past Century is one of compassion and sacrifice.

As we enter the next millennium, you who respond to "Corpsman Up" will remain trusted companions just as you have for over a hundred years.

Through our ongoing shared experiences in every clime and place, I know the exceptional

bond between Marines and Corpsmen will remain as strong as ever. We all salute you for your selfless service to our country. To each of you I say,

"Happy Birthday 'Doc' and Semper Fidelis.



Photo by GySgt. Frank Patterson  
Adrianna watches with her mother, Deanna as her father, HM3 Anthony Magdaleno is recognized as Junior Sailor of the Quarter.



Photo by GySgt. Frank Patterson

HMC Ugochukwo Anosike (right) passes a Navy cutlass to HM1 Daniel Victorio, oldest Sailor present at the Navy Hospital Corps' 101st birthday ceremony at the Oasis Club. Victorio and HN Ben Gioe (center), youngest Sailor present, cut the ceremonial cake.

### Get the squawk out of here!

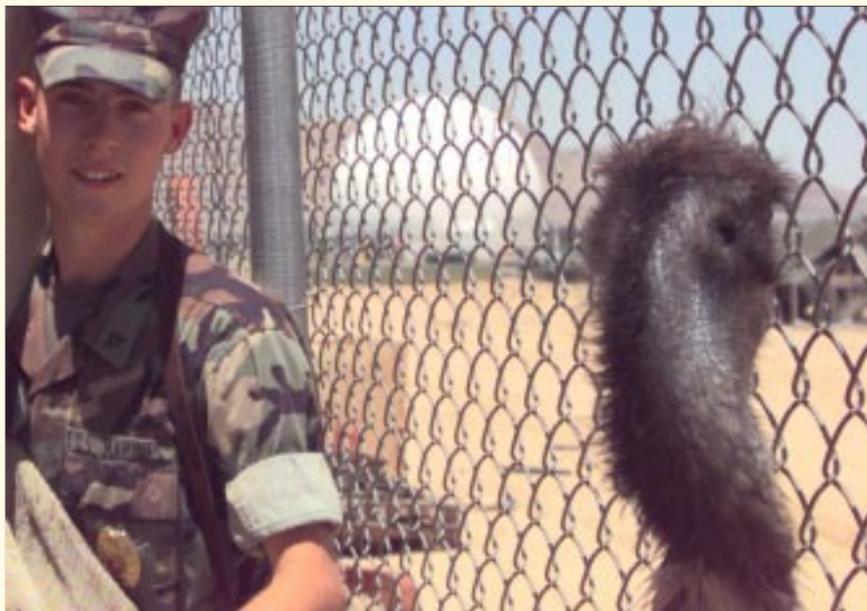


Photo by Cpl. Matthew R. Weir

LCpl. Herby A. Flatt, military policeman, checks on an intruder who broke into the Yermo Annex Thursday. Workers at the Maintenance Center trapped the emu between a canvas cloth and the fence surrounding the Maintenance Center.

SSgt. Jim Garza and GySgt. Dave Cooley from the nearby base stables drove the bird to the Humane Society in the rear of a horse trailer because the bird was too big to fit in the back of the Humane Society's truck.

The bird was believed to have come from an ostrich farm in Newberry Springs. "I have never seen one of these things in Barstow before," said Flatt, "but with Barstow, you never know."

### Board releases survey results

Compiled by  
Barstow Log Staff

The Cost Reduction Advisory Board (CRAB) surveyed the base operations workforce recently to garner input about the possibility of standardizing work hours.

According to the survey, base operations personnel fall under one of 18 different work schedules.

Half of the base personnel surveyed work on a 5-4-9 schedule, where they work nine hours a day for five days one week, nine hours a day for four days the following week, and have paydays off. The survey also found 85 percent of the workforce would like to be on this schedule.

According to the survey, if employees were given the choice, 70 percent would rather be on a schedule working 10 hours per day and getting every Friday off.

The only issue employees were worried about was the start time, according to Kim Whaley, CRAB chairperson.

"Hardly anyone cared if we had to start work earlier," she said, "but many people were very

concerned that we not start work any later in the day because of things like heat in the summer, darkness in the winter, college classes and doctor appointments."

No decisions have been made as a result of the survey, according to Whaley, but the board will be briefing MCLB Barstow's Executive Steering Committee at the next meeting.

Before the meeting takes place, Whaley said she would still like to see the rest of the surveys completed.

According to Whaley, 372 of the 492 surveys passed out around the base last month were returned.

"That is a very good response, statistically speaking," she said, "but we are looking for a 100 percent response rate."

Whaley added that if personnel have any ideas they would like the CRAB to look into they should feel free to call.

If you have any specific questions or comments regarding the survey, or would like to turn in a survey, contact CRAB at 577- 6508.

Watch for CRAB updates in future editions of the BARSTOW LOG.

# Are you on the team?

By Major General C.L. Stanley  
Commander, MCAGCC 29 Palms

Teamwork ... it's not hard, but the concept can be elusive to some. It's as basic as everyone working together toward common goals and objectives. It's made easier with clear-cut mission statements and leaders who embrace the very essence of intelligent interpretation and communication of that mission.

I suspect if we scratch deeply, we'll find the word "teamwork" somewhere among the top 10 reasons most of us joined the military. It's that higher calling to serve our Nation, and to do it with those who are similarly motivated.

Joel Kondrot certainly captured the essence of our teamwork ethos. Here is a young man, who at the age of 13 has spent the past 11 years fighting the ravages of cancerous tumors. Given one wish, he asked to be a Marine! Can you believe it? He wanted to join our team. No surprise ... we wanted him too. He is now an Honorary United States Marine – a member of our team.

## Father's Day is not over

By Lt. Michael Michener  
Base Chaplain



Wednesday started an interesting series of events. The kids cornered me and handed me a small package proclaiming "Happy first day of Daddy!" Inside were ten combs. Occasionally, I can't find my comb quick enough out of the shower to cause my curly hair to go the direction it is supposed to. The kids thought extra combs would help.

On Thursday, "the second day of Daddy," my son and I went to the archery range. When we returned, my girls had baked my favorite cookies. Friday, the kids gave me a bag of red licorice with the proclamation, "Happy third day of Daddy." On Saturday, the "Fourth Day of Daddy," the kids recited some verses of scripture that they enjoyed and committed to memory. Then of course, on Father's Day, I received some other gifts that expressed the kids' affection.

The concept of 1<sup>st</sup>, through 4<sup>th</sup> Day of Daddy was quite a surprise to me. But the message was clear. I felt loved and appreciated. I imagine most fathers experienced some form of affection from their children this past Sunday.

Achieving real teamwork ... the true essence of working together can sometimes be frustrating and elusive. We wear the same uniform. We look alike when you place us in a formation. From a distance, you can't tell us apart. That's what the term uniform stands for, quite frankly ... our uniforms were designed to identify us with a particular group. Teamwork is the obvious take-away.

Teamwork is not hard, but some just don't get it. Here are some examples, let's see where you fit.

- You promise someone that you'll participate in a particular event. They're counting on you, but at the last minute you can't make it. Team players call to inform the person they promised that they can't make it. It's a courtesy. It's also a sign of mutual respect.

- You promised to "uphold and defend the Constitution ..." Did you know our Nation has been fighting a drug war for decades? Yet, we have people in our ranks who have used or sold drugs. Is this teamwork? I don't think so.

- Your roommate is taking a shower, so you

We show our Dads that we love them because they take care of us. They provide for our needs by earning a living to buy food for our table and put a roof over our heads and a warm bed to sleep in. Most fathers spend as much time as they can with their children showing interest in the kids' activities. They go to soccer games and little league games and teach the kids how to fish and hunt and ride a bike. They do these things because they love their children and they want to give their children a sense of security. Sometimes, it is easy for the kids to say thank you for all that their Dad's do but Father's Day serves as a small reminder.

I wonder though, how many of us remembered to express our affection to our Heavenly Father? I know that I have not always been able to go to each of my kids activities, either because I was too busy with work or simply not interested enough to make it highest priority. I know that I have not always been the best father I could be. Regardless of what kind of father we have on earth, our Heavenly Father has always treated us right. He never missed a ball game because He had something else to do. He is always with us wherever we go. He always gives us the very best. In fact, the gospel writer Luke records for us, "*Which of you fathers, if your son asks for a fish,*

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help yourself to his wallet and car keys. What's wrong with this picture?

You've just read the above examples and got angry because I'm saying some not-so-nice things about so-called members of our uniformed team. I understand ... it's tantamount to sacrilege to say, "the emperor has no clothes." Here's more:

- You park in a handicap space when you're not handicapped ... you're just running in for a minute. Not exactly what a team player would do, at least not a bona fide member of my team.

- It's 0500 on a military base, and a fellow human being speaks to you while you're in the gym working out. You ignore him because you don't know that person personally. Now, think about it ... a person spoke to you, that's all. Now think about it again ... you're on a military base that requires an I.D. card to get through the front gate. Hmmm ... maybe that person is affiliated with the military. Better yet, maybe that person is a member of your team, albeit your rather extended team.

I am uncompromising in my belief that all who serve ... all who wear our uniform, are members of our team. Some require a little more guidance than others. Some appear to be incorrigible ... but they aren't. They just haven't had the benefit of what I can best describe as the consistent enforcement of the same standards that a team player's eye wouldn't miss, to include subtle changes in environment, department, health, family affairs and personal attire. The same standards that when practiced consistently will translate neatly into combat efficiency, the ultimate measure of teamwork for those of us in uniform.

Teamwork – it's a tough concept for some. We see what we want to see. To be honest, I see

potential ... untapped potential. I think we can do better. Admittedly, some will read this and not see a problem. It's like the "domino theory." A falling domino that is a mile down the line is too often viewed as irrelevant. It only becomes relevant when it's next door. What many fail to realize is that it's relevant if it's falling; it doesn't matter where it is. The question is ... can you see it falling? If not, look again. The dominoes are falling folks. Look for the signs:

- Rules that apply to others, but not to you.  
- The "just this one time" mentality, as in "I know my driving privileges were revoked, but I'm going to drive just this one time."

- I don't work for you, so what you say means nothing to me. To this kind of person, it doesn't matter if he's violating laws or orders ... he doesn't work for you, so he feels that your comments don't apply to him. Whatever happened to the purity of following your last official order? Read your promotion warrant ... carefully. Does it say anything about "only" obeying the orders of those in your unit? Not!

I can assure you that when we go to war, the enemy won't make distinctions about your team identity, or if you're a member of this unit or that one. For the enemy, it's simple. You're a part of the team he's trying to take out. He'll go for the weak links, and unfortunately, if you look around objectively, you'll see we're providing him with plenty of easy targets.

Wake up, teammates! The countries involved in the spy scandals that have rocked our nation didn't have to work overtime to find someone in uniform to sell secrets. All they had to do was

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## Almost there ...



Photo by GySgt. Frank Patterson

The base gas station recently passed environmental testing. According to Harry Sherman, operations officer, Business Operations, Marine Corps Community Services, it is scheduled to open June 30. Sherman added people should watch for Grand Opening prices on gasoline. Even though actual prices were not currently available, Sherman said they would be lower than prices out in town. Sherman added the next project in the works is renovating the 7-Day Store. (Seen in the background.)

### Chapel Hours

Protestant Sun. 8:30 a.m.  
Catholic Mass Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Confession services  
before Mass

### Yermo Bible Study

Wednesday 11 - 11:30 a.m.

At the Colonel's Workshop

For more info call  
Don Brooks at 577-7165.

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Colonel Mark A. Costa, Commanding Officer

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# News Briefs

"News Briefs" is designed to disseminate information to the MCLB Barstow community. Submissions should include a point of contact, a phone number, and be received by noon, Friday for the next issue. Submit news briefs via LAN to PAO@PSD.

## Semper Fit SNCOIC

Semper Fit needs a new recreation staff non-commissioned officer-in-charge. The current SNCOIC retires July 15. The position is voluntary and requires a one year commitment. Applicants must be a Marine staff NCO or above.

If interested, call CWO Bill Bradshaw at 577-6543.

## Red Cross Babysitter's Certification

The American Red Cross Babysitter's course is being offered Tuesday and Wednesday, June 29 and 30, to all military and MCLB Barstow civilian family members between the ages of 12-18 who are interested in babysitting aboard the base.

The class will be held at the Child Development Center, Bldg. 372 from 8 a.m. to noon each day. The \$16 registration fee covers the American Red Cross Babysitter's Guide and Babysitter's certification card. This must be paid at the time of registration.

Register at the Child Development Center no later than June 25.

For more info, call Grace Walls at 577-6049.

## ASMC Luncheon

The American Society of Military Comptrollers is hosting an 11 a.m. luncheon June 30 in the Oasis Club.

Michelle Woodrow, a dietician at Barstow Community College, will speak on healthy diet issues, and Lars Johnson will speak and give a demonstration on "Tia Chi Chiu."

The lunch menu will be fried chicken, french fries, and a choice of vegetables or chef salad, and tea or coffee. Meal cost is \$5 and is due by the close of business June 25.

The ASMC is always looking for additional members. Come and grow with us. For more info, call Lou Ann Presley at 577-6636.

## Border Patrol seeking qualified applicants

The U.S. Border Patrol is hiring 2,300 people.

The annual starting salary is mid \$20,000 to \$30,000 with an excellent federal government benefits package.

Applicants must meet the following criteria:

- Be a U.S. citizen.
- Pass a background investigation.
- Pass a drug and medical exam.
- Hold a valid drivers license.

- Not have reached their 37th birthday at the time of appointment.

- Have one year qualified experience OR possess a Bachelor's degree.

For more info, call Leo Dumo, Transition Counselor, at 577-6265, or visit the Community Services Center, Bldg. 129.

## Summer vacations

Summer is rapidly approaching, and many families will be taking leave. Don't forget to complete an "Absence from Quarters" form at the Family Housing office if you will be away for more than 96 hours.

This form provides Housing with an address and telephone number where you may be reached in case of an emergency, the name and phone number of the military member who will be responsible for your quarters and grounds during your absence, and how to properly secure your unit.

For more info, call the Family Housing Office personnel at 577-6871.

## Commissary Closure

The commissary will be closed Tuesday, July 6, in observance of Independence Day.

It will reopen during regular business hours on July 7.

## Mojave Valley golf tourney

Tees and Trees Golf Course hosts

the Mojave Valley Volunteer Hospice 7th Annual Golf Scramble Saturday.

Check-in begins at 7 a.m., tee-off is at 8 a.m.

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## And the winner is ...



Photo by Curt Lambert

Col. Mark A. Costa (right), base commander, presents the Staff NCO Quarters of the Month award to SSgt. Michael Culver and his wife, Ardis.

# MCCS Update ...

By James H. Gaines  
MCCS Publicity

## This week's lunch menu

**Today** – Lemon pepper chicken, steamed rice, and vegetable.

**Friday, June 25** – Tuna casserole and vegetable.

**Monday, June 28** – Open face roast beef, mashed potatoes and vegetable.

**Tuesday, June 29** – Enchilada casserole and vegetable.

**Wednesday, June 30** – Fried chicken, french fries and vegetable.

All above meals served with roll and butter, coffee, tea or soft drink.

Lunch is served at the Family Restaurant from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lunch is served at the Cactus Cafe from 11 a.m. to noon. Monday through Friday. Price is \$3 military, \$4.50 civilian. For further info call 577-6428.

Cactus Cafe will be closed Friday, June 25.

## Family Night dinner menu

**Tonight** – Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter, dessert and beverage.

**Thursday, July 1** – Barbecue beef ribs, potato wedges, vegetable, roll and butter, dessert and beverage.

Family Night dinners are served from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Family Restaurant. All you can eat \$4.50 adults, \$2.50 chil-

dren 5 to 11 years, children 4 years and under are free. Call 577-6428.

## ITT will deliver tickets

There is no need for Yermo personnel to drive to Nebo to get ITT tickets. You may now pick up ITT tickets at the Cactus Cafe between the hours of 11 a.m. to noon on Thursdays.

To ensure the tickets you want are available, please call ITT in advance Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ticket orders will be taken until 10 a.m. on Thursday and delivered at the Cactus Cafe that same day.

ITT has a large variety of tickets to just about everywhere in Southern California.

Cool off and have fun. Visit one of Southern California's fabulous water parks. Here are the ticket prices:

**Raging Waters** in San Dimas \$16 adults, \$14 children (3-9 yrs.).

**Hurricane Harbor** at Magic Mountain \$15 adults, \$12 children (under 48").

**Wet 'n' Wild** in Las Vegas \$19 adults, \$15 children (3-9 yrs.).

**Rock-a-hoola Water Park** at Lake Delores in Newberry Springs (approximately 18 miles north of Barstow), \$11.50 adults, \$8.50 children (3-9 yrs.). There is a \$3 parking fee.

Other popular tickets are:

**Disneyland** 1-day pass \$32.50 adults, \$25.50 children (3-11 yrs.) with a \$7 parking fee.

**Knott's Berry Farm** \$20 adults, \$13.50 children (3-11 yrs.) with a \$7 parking fee.

**Magic Mountain** \$23 adults, \$9.50 children (under 48") with a \$8 parking fee.

**Universal Studios** \$29.50 adults, \$24 children (3-11 yrs.) with a \$7 parking fee, \$10 RV parking fee.

**Legoland** \$27.25 adults, \$21.25 children (3-16 yrs.) with a \$6 parking fee.

**Wild Animal Park** \$15 adults, \$10 children (3-11 yrs.) with a \$4 parking fee.

**San Diego Zoo** \$18 adults, \$10.25 children (3-11 yrs.) with a \$4 parking fee.

**Sea World** \$28 adults, \$22 children (3-11 yrs.) with a \$6 parking fee.

**Long Beach Aquarium** \$13 adults, \$7.50 children (3-11 yrs.) with a \$2 per hour parking fee.

These are just a few of the many tickets ITT carries. We also offer frequent trips by van to various places of interest.

Call us for a complete ticket list and our schedule of upcoming trips.

ITT is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 577-6541 for more details.

## Commanding Officer's Golf Tournament

Saturday, July 10, is the Commanding Officer's Golf Tournament.

This is a two-person team format. The entry fee is \$30 per team.

Green fees and cart rental are extra.

Sign your team up now for this special tournament (Maximum 10 stroke handicap difference. 100 percent handicap). Deadline for sign up is Thursday, July 8, at 7 p.m.

Show time is 7 a.m., tee-time is 8 a.m. shotgun.

Tees & Trees Golf Course is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Call 577-6431 for more details.

## YAC Summer Program

The Summer Youth Program, designed for children/youth/teenagers ages six through 18, is now underway. The program will run until Aug 27.

YAC is providing a wide variety of activities at affordable prices. The program will be held Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration will be required for all classes. The only classes not included in the session price are ceramic and bowling classes.

A space-available waiting list will be maintained for eligible members who

only want to participate in the arts & crafts classes and or trips.

Class costs range from \$5 to \$8.

Participants are required to obey rules and code of conduct as well as instructors.

Parents and legal guardians will be required to register and sign a consent form for enrollment of any child/youth/teenager participating in the program.

Transportation for trips will be provided. All children/youth/teenagers must bring their own lunch.

In order to make this and future programs successful we need parental support and volunteers. The more support and input we receive from the community, the better the program will be.

Contact the Youth Activities Center (YAC) for full details on the Summer Program at 577-6499.

## Pool Hours

The Family and Oasis Club pools are now open.

The hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Lap-swimming is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more info call 577-6543.

## Camp Pendleton Mom's Club hosts Ms. Semper Fi pageant

By Sgt. Amy R. Shope  
From the Scout

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. – Listen up, ladies! There is finally something you can do with those old ball gowns.

The Camp Pendleton Mom's Club is hosting its first annual Ms. Semper Fi Pageant Aug. 21.

The pageant is open to all Marine wives and married women Marines, 18 or older, stationed in Southern California. The entry fee is \$75 per contestant, which helps pay for prizes, staging, printing and fund-raising for The Mom's Club.

"We want to showcase women involved with the military, whether it's through their husband or themselves," said Melanie Wallace, Mom's Club president. "It's hard being a military wife. There's a stereotype that a Marine wife just sits on the couch and eats Bon-Bons."

Wallace said she wants to change that perception through activities that acknowledge military wives.

"There are a lot of beautiful, articulate women who are involved in the community and the Marine Corps," she said. "Even if they're not active duty, they still support their husbands."

Part of the judging will be based on what makes contestants who they are inside. "People judge people every day on the way they look," Wallace said. "It's hard not to."

This pageant is not the typical beauty pageant; in fact, it is not about physical beauty at all. "We are not looking for a Barbie doll," she said. "Real women have hips and aren't perfect."

Everyone from a size five to 14 has the same chance of winning. "It is not a body contest. It's about what's inside your head and heart."

The participants will be judged by

several public figures and military officials in four different categories:

– A personal interview limited to five minutes apiece. Each judge will direct one question to the individual.

No religious or political questions will be asked. "We want someone who will be a great role model for our base," Wallace said.

– Evening gowns. A cocktail dress

or old Marine Corps ball gown will work perfectly, Wallace said. Women can be escorted by their husbands or request an escort.

– Community involvement and

volunteerism.

– Patriotic sportswear. Women can wear any pants or shorts colored red,

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# Maintenance Center keeps LAVs rolling

By Cpl. Mike McQuillan

BARSTOW LOG staff

Every light armored vehicle crewman west of the Mississippi River must rely on the skills and dedication of the LAV road test section, Maintenance Center Cost Work Center 713 here.

No vehicle reaches the Fleet Marine Force until it passes every inspection and test conducted at MCLB Barstow.

"The LAV is what I consider the main mode of transportation for the Marine Corps," said Greg Johnson, LAV work leader. "It's an infantryman's dream. I call it the SUV of the Marine Corps. Marines travel on highways with it, it's used as an urban assault vehicle, and it can float in water."

The Maintenance Center receives vehicles from the Fleet, disassembles them to the last bolt, and rebuilds them from scratch.

"What the Marines are actually getting is a rebuilt vehicle for a lower price than a brand new one."

The next advance in production is the Service Life Extension Program, designed to extend the life expectancy of the LAV by 10 or 15 years.

The SLEP is an upgrade from the current IROAN, or Inspect and Rebuild Only As Necessary process.

"Our shop is ready," declared Johnson. "We only need to make maybe two changes on our production line and we'll be following the SLEP program."

Once rebuilt, the LAVs are turned over to the road test section.

"We put out about five LAVs a month, sometimes more," said Dave Russell, LAV road test crewman. "We also work on C-tractors, radiators and HMMWVs."

In order to test the many capabilities of the LAV, the crew must operate the vehicle in three different types of terrain – the paved road, the off-road course and the LAV test pond.

The vehicle must first pass the speed test by driving smoothly at speeds of more than 50 mph for 10 consecutive minutes. It also must drive while tilted at a 30- to 60-degree angle.

There are 16 phases of the LAV road test in all.

Once the vehicle passes all 16 stages, it is sent to the lubrication and preservation shop for preparation before the test section gets it once again.

"We get the vehicles for testing three times before we send them to Fleet Support Center," said Russell.

Once fully tested and deemed capable of serving the Fleet Marine Force, the vehicles are kept at Fleet Support Center until the Fleet calls for it.



Photo by Cpl. Mike McQuillan

Light Armored Vehicle test crewmen Dave Russell and Tom Gallego test the parking brake on a hill. The test is performed at a 30 percent slope with only the transmission parking brake engaged. The parking brake must hold a fully loaded LAV with engine shut off for a full minute.



Photo by Cpl. Mike McQuillan

Tom Gallego drives the LAV as Dave Russell observes from the turret.



Photo by Cpl. Mike McQuillan

The LAV must be capable of driving smoothly while tilted at a 30- to 60-degree angle.

# Classic Ford takes home 2nd Director's Pick



**By Cpl. Matthew R. Weir**  
BARSTOW LOG staff

A 1929 yellow Ford "Woody" took home the directors pick for the second time in a row from the 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Job Stress Awareness Through Hobbies, which was held at the Maintenance Center Friday.

Retired Marine Maurice Robidoux has worked long hard hours creating this car from a Model A Ford pick-up.

"I was not surprised to see him win," said "Dirty" Jack Brumit, heavy mobile equipment mechanic, Maintenance Center. "He has won almost every car show he has taken it to."

The car show is held every year in honor of Charlie Thomas, former Marine and drag car driver, according Brumit.

Thomas committed suicide five years ago, said Brumit, after selling his car and turning to alcohol to solve his problems.

"This show lets people know they need hobbies to cut down on stress," he said. "We are not saying it has to be cars either. It can be jogging, running, bowling or anything. Just so you don't go home and plop down on the couch."

Just as Brumit said, it does not have to be cars. David Cordova showed that a vehicle can be cool even if it does not to have an engine.

Cordova built a street-legal, lowered red wagon. "I cannot afford a real car, so I play with models," he said about his toy. "I've been doing this for 10 years as something to pass the time. I guess I just got better as time went on."

Since the first year of the show when approximately 13 cars showed up, Brumit said there has been a steady increase in participants.

"I want to thank the management for letting people participate in this. It is for a good cause," he said.

Photo by Cpl. Matthew R. Weir

Maurice Robidoux's '29 Ford "Woody" turned enough heads at the show to take home the Director's Pick for the second year in a row.



Photo by Cpl. Matthew R. Weir

Charlie Hollister took home the Best Graphics and showed his American pride with the customized paint job on his '94 Chevy S-10.



Photo by Cpl. Matthew R. Weir

(Above) The show was also open to models, toys, creations and everything in between that was thought up by workers at the Maintenance Center. (Right) Joe Anguiano took home the Best Engine prize with his clean '56 Chevy Nomad. (Left) Everyone was welcome at the car show, but if you wanted to put your hands on one of the vehicles, you had to get one of your own.

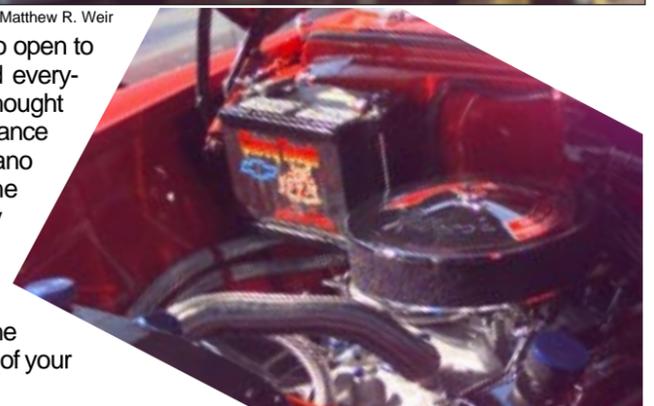


Photo by Cpl. Matthew R. Weir

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The entry fee is \$35 dollars for a five-person team.

Awards will be presented to the top three teams and the teams with the three highest scores. For more info contact Tees and Trees at 577-6431.

**Marine Website**

A new website for Marines has been established to help put Marines in touch with each other, with former Marines and with former Marines working in the civilian community who can offer job opportunities. According to 1stSgt. A. D. Novinec, website co-creator, the website, <http://www.usmcjarheadnetwork.com>, is a place where Marines can network the employment pages, post resumes and establish contacts.

**Safety Glasses**

An optometrist is available for appointments June 28 through July 1, for all military and civilian personnel needing safety glasses. Daytime and evening appointments as late as 6:20 p.m. are available.

Military personnel may also get gas mask inserts, sunglasses and two pairs of military-issue glasses – one frame of choice and a pair of “BC” frames.

For appointments or more info, call Mary Griffiths at the Branch Medical Clinic 577-6592.

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white and blue. “It must be in good taste though,” Wallace said. “The woman we are looking for has respect for herself.”

There are no swimwear or talent categories in the pageant. Women who finish in the top 10 will be asked one final on-stage question. Then four runners-up and the pageant winner will be named.

“We are looking for someone who is proud of their husband and the Marine Corps – a good person, out-

going and active in the community,” she said. “If they have those qualities, they have a great chance of winning.”

The winner will receive several prizes, including a trophy, crown, sash, roses, dinner for two and photo shoot. She’ll also have a chance to make community appearances, Wallace said. All the contestants will receive special gifts for participating. Entrants must be drug-free and of good moral character, she said. For more information, call (760) 430-0978.

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*will give him a snake instead? Or if he asks for an egg will give him a scorpion? If you then, though you are evil, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more will your Father in Heaven give the Holy Spirit to those who ask Him?* (11:11-13). Knowing that God always gives us the best, it may be appropriate to celebrate Father’s Day more frequently than once a year. At least we could consider having the 15<sup>th</sup> “Day of Daddy” or the 137<sup>th</sup> “Day of Daddy” or even better,

365 “Days of Daddy” where we express our appreciation to our Heavenly Father. Praying and saying thank you to God is just one of the ways we can show our love for Him. Other options may include working on our language so that what we say brings Him honor. Or by memorizing scripture and reciting God’s words back to Him. Or by writing a letter to God saying thanks.

When expressing our affection for God, Father’s Day never has to be over. Blessings, Chaplain Michener

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offer the right amount of money. We've had some horrendous weapons and ordnance theft problems recently ... all uncovered thanks to accountability and good teamwork. But the fact remains that most often we learn of the crime after the fact. We got energized when

the scandal hit the news wire. This is being reactive, not proactive.

Not too long ago, you may have witnessed some horrendous tapes on television where Marines were having their jump wings savagely pounded into their chests. All in the name of teamwork, I might add. Well, you and I know it wasn't teamwork; it was plain

wrong. Ironically, as alluded to earlier, by my bringing this kind of issue out in the open for public consumption, I run the risk of being alienated as a team member. My take ... so what! I believe the risk is worth it.

Where do you fit? Are you a member of the Navy and Marine Corps team? I am!

# Jobs

<u>Annc.#</u>	<u>Title/Series/Grade</u>	<u>Open</u>	<u>Close</u>	<u>1st Cutoff</u>	<u>Location</u>
DEA-95-99	Crane Operator WG-5725-11	03-08-99	09-30-99	03-22-99	Calif., Ariz.
DEA-140-99	Firefighter GS-081-03/04/05/06	04-05-99	09-30-99	04-19-99	Port Hueneme
DEA-164-99	Firefighter GS-081-04/05/06	04-29-99	09-30-99	05-13-99	Camp Pendleton
DEA-208-99	Amendment Electrical Engineer GS-850-11/12	05-25-99	07-30-99	06-25-99	San Diego
DEA-218-99	Air Conditioning Equip Mech WG-5306-10 (Term NTE 13 months)	05-26-99	07-30-99	06-11-99	Calif., Ariz.
DEA-227-99	Civil Engineer GS-810-07/09/11	06-01-99	07-30-99	06-15-99	El Centro
DEA-229-99	Medical Clerk (Office Automation) GS-679-4/5	06-04-99	07-02-99	06-18-99	Lemoore, CA
OTR-27-99	Motor Vehicle Operator WG-5703	03-24-99	09-30-99	04-07-99	Calif., Ariz
OTR-35-99	Computer Specialist GS-334-11 (Temp NTE one year)	04-06-99	09-30-99	04-20-99	Calif., Ariz
OTR-36-99	Material Handler WG-6907-07 (Temp NTE one year)	04-07-99	09-30-99	N/A	Nav Wpns Sta Seal Beach/Fallbrook
OTR-38-99	Material Handler WG-6907-05 (Temp NTE one year)	04-07-99	09-30-99	N/A	Naval Wpns Sta Seal Beach/Fallbrook
OTR-39-99	Ordnance Equipment Repairer WG-6641-08 (Temp NTE one year)	04-09-99	07-09-99	04-19-99	Naval Wpns Sta Seal Beach
OTR-41-99	Painter WG-4102-07 (Temp NTE one year)	06-15-99	09-30-99	06-28-99	Barstow
OTR-66-99	Administrative Support Assistant GS-303-07 (Temp NTE one year)	06-16-99	06-30-99	N/A	Naval Support Activity, Monterey

**For more information contact the Human Resources Office at 577-6484.**



**1990 NISSAN PICK-UP:** Xlt cond., runs great, low mileage. Asking \$3,500 OBO. Call 252-9144.

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**1986 CORVETTE:** Xlt cond, must see, price reduced \$9,495. Call 256-6912.

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**1970 OLDS CUTLASS:** 2 door, 350 engine, auto, A/C, mags, runs good; also 455 engine and 400 auto trans. Trade or OBO. Call 252-9199.

**MISC. FOR SALE:** Refrigerator, good cond., must sell \$50. PCS out of state; desk and other items. Call 252-9144.

**MISC. FOR SALE:** Microwave oven, Panasonic, 1100 watts, 1.3 cu. ft., almost new \$90; Panasonic upright vacuum cleaner. \$30; Color TVs, 19", cable connections, one with remote \$65, one without \$45. Call 252-4072.

**MISC. FOR SALE:** Black dining table with folding end leaves, wood. \$75; antique wood frame couch, recovered cushions. \$75; oak veneer coffee table with two end tables set. \$50. Call 252-4072.

**FOR SALE:** Parts car, 1984 LeBaron convertible. Call 252-9199.

**WANTED:** Either a motorcycle 650cc or bigger, or off-road bike 250cc or bigger, must run, looks not important, \$500 price range. Call Matt Weir 256-9922.

**WANTED:** Graco baby swing. Please call 252-3355.

**GARAGE SALE:** Houseware and Home Interior books, misc., Saturday from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at 1425 Piute Street, Barstow.

