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CFC campaign moves forward

By Sgt. Anwaar AlMoribat
Press Chief

In light of the outpouring of support for the aftermath of Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, many important charities have taken a backseat to major charities bringing relief to victims.

While the command's goal for this year's Combined Federal Campaign is to achieve a 100 percent contact rate, would-be-givers are reminded that the need to support local causes is paramount.

The Combined Federal Campaign devotes a section in its catalog to local charities to provide an outlet for service members and federal employees to donate to charities directly benefiting their community.

"Our goal of 100 percent contact for us means that we will do our best to contact every member of the command and tell them about the Combined Federal Campaign," said 1st Lt. Nowell McKnight, Barstow CFC coordinator. "We want everyone to know what CFC is and how it can benefit many charities."

"Even if people choose not to contribute, at least they will know that it is an option for them that can make a difference locally or nationally," added McKnight.

Project Focus - Mojave Youth Coa-

lition Inc. and Desert Manna Ministries are two of the many charities working to make the High Desert a better place. Staffers from both organizations claim that more charitable support is needed in the High Desert.

Project focus, a cooperative effort between the community, San Bernardino Superintendent of Schools and the Probation Department targets and meets the needs of at-risk youth, their families and adults.

According to Geordine Baca, probation officer and Project Focus coordinator, her program stands to benefit greatly from any CFC donations. "Currently, our donations come primarily from an appreciation dinner held each spring," she said. "All donations to Project focus would help in working with at-risk families by purchasing teaching materials and facilitating videos."

Desert Manna Ministries is feeling the pinch, too—especially since the desert has cooled with the change of seasons.

"We are low on food and cash donations are so low right now," noted

Michelle Berndt, Desert Manna Ministries board president. "We really do need help locally, in spite of everything that has happened [to our country]. Everyone is donating to assist in New York and that is a blessing, but we're hurting on the other side of the equation."

Desert Manna Ministries houses the homeless, feeds those in need and provides emergency food to individuals and families in Barstow.

Desert Manna now has 50 people sheltered in-house, in addition to

those that come for nourishment daily. Berndt anticipates an increased turnout as the holidays approach.

All funds donated to Project Focus translate into positive change. The organization has 0 percent overhead cost. Desert Manna Ministries has an overhead cost of just 4.8 percent. Numerous other local charities have low overhead cost. Most importantly, those who give can see the difference they are making firsthand.

Local charities taking part in the 2001 Mojave Valley Combined Federal Campaign are listed under Local Organizations in this year's campaign guide.

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— Michelle Berndt

Man dies in Nebo crash

By Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt
BARSTOW LOG staff

A Buena Park resident was killed in a vehicle crash on Interstate 40 when he veered into the perimeter fence of MCLB Barstow October 25.

Louis Aprea, 82, was driving westbound on I-40 near Nebo Road when his Silver Mazda 626 traveled into the dirt shoulder and then crashed into a fence, said Matt Hunt, officer of the California Highway Patrol, Barstow station.

The car came to rest near the drainage ditch behind the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office building on base, said 2nd Lt. Ricardo Benavides, deputy provost marshal.

Aprea was not breathing when the officers arrived and was later pronounced dead, said Hunt.

California Highway Patrol was on the scene as well as military policemen aboard the base and paramedics from the MCLB Fire Department.

The cause of the accident is under investigation.

BMC Junior Sailor of the Quarter named

By Cpl. Cory Kelly
Editor

Hospitalman 3rd Class Angel M. Sweetser is the newest Junior Sailor of the Quarter for the Branch Medical Clinic here.

The 24-year-old Sidney, Neb., native's succession of the title wasn't surprising at all to her former leading Petty Officer Hospitalman 2nd Class Charles Borrego, who said, "she's one of the people you can give a job to and walk away. No babysitting. No nothing."

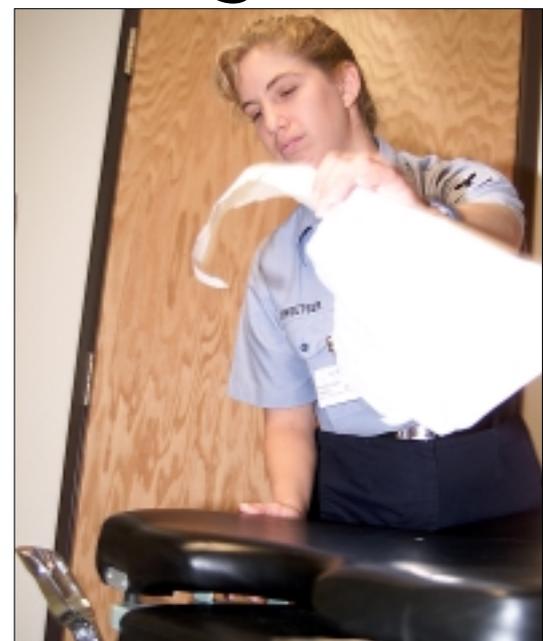
The no babysitting idea is fine with her, Sweetser said. As the third oldest child in a family toppled over with 12 children, she spent a majority of her younger years babysitting siblings.

"The only things I remember about growing up are babysitting and working a lot. We didn't have a lot of money, so if I wanted something I had to work for it," she said.

Her co-workers said the way she was raised probably has a lot to do with the way she works.

"She must be so used to giving 120 percent to everything she does that she doesn't even realize how much effort she is really putting in," Borrego said. "The time management and prioritizing skills most of us struggle with every day, she has in her back pocket like second nature."

Sweetser is a few credits shy from obtaining her bachelor of science in nursing and steps away from a liberal arts degree.



Hospitalman 3rd Class Angel M. Sweetser, clinical nurse assistant, gets a treatment room ready for the next patient. Sweetser was recently named the new Junior Sailor of the Quarter for the Branch Medical Clinic.

Photo by Cpl. Cory Kelly

Adopt-a-Vet offers warriors opportunity to mingle

By **Sgt. Anwaar AlMoribat**
Press Chief

Each year, the Command Religious Program administers the Adopt-a-Vet Program, a cooperative effort between the chaplain's office and the MCLB Barstow community, in an effort to make a veterans holiday season brighter.

Residents of the Veterans Home of California – Barstow submit a wish list to the chaplain's office. The chaplain's office does its best to match the veteran with a candidate willing to invest a small sum to make that veteran's wish a reality.

This year's Adopt-a-Vet Program is now underway and will conclude Dec. 15.

"We hope to have as many veterans as possible take part in the program. Last year, we had 216," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Julie Dennison. "Right now we have 139 veterans to start with, but the count usually goes up as they put in their wish list.

"Now we are starting to spread the word and

get sponsors involved," she said.

A 100 percent support rate for the program is the primary goal according to Dennison, who administers and solicits supporters for the program.

Members of the community interested in supporting the program should expect taking part in the program to set them back less than \$25 for each veteran they sponsor.

Most veterans request simple gifts such as socks, slippers, hats and sweaters to carry them through the cooler months.

"Getting an earlier start in the planning process and getting the word out sooner, we hope, will make a bigger difference in participation," said Dennison.

Anyone who wishes to participate in the Adopt-a-Vet Program can contact the chaplain's office at 577-6849 or send email to krupnikltdrelmonr@barstow.usmc.mil or dennisonj@barstow.usmc.mil.

MCLB Marine Corps Birthday activities

The Marine Corps Birthday will be celebrated by different communities next week. On Nov. 6, the Barstow Veterans Home will have a celebration at 2 p.m. All Marines and veterans are invited to attend.

The Nebo Annex of MCLB will celebrate the birthday Nov. 7 at Boll Field at 10 a.m. All Marines and civilian Marines at the Nebo Annex are invited to attend.

The Maintenance Center will have its own cake cutting ceremony Nov. 8 at the flagpole at 10 a.m. All Maintenance Center employees, Marines and civilian Marines at the Yermo Annex are invited to attend.

Just doing my job ...



Photo by Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt

Monique Berry, supply technician, checks her inventory list for the load she dropped off at Warehouse 5 at the Nebo Annex. Berry works in Warehouse 7.

The game plan of life

By **Lt. Cmdr. Elmon R. Krupnik**
Base Chaplain



I listened to and watched several football games this weekend.

There were many upsets. Many teams won that were supposed to lose. What

was the key to the success in these games?

Before each game I listened to the pre-game as the commentators outlined the game plan – what needs to happen for each team to be successful. The game plan was based on input from coaches, players, and the experience of the commentator. The team that had success followed the game plan.

God gives us a game plan for success spiritually in our daily living. In the book of Joshua 1:8-9, it reads, "Do not let this Book of the Law

depart from your mouth; meditate on it day and night, so that you may be careful to do everything written in it. Then you will be prosperous and successful. Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous. Do not be terrified; do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go."

The instruction is for us to live our lives based on the Word of God. The game plan for us is to not just say the Word of God but to incorporate the Word in every aspect in our lives and to do so with courage and strength because God is with us wherever we go.

What is the value of the Word of God unless it is followed?

Our game plan each day is to follow the instructions God has given us and in doing so we will have victory and major upsets over events in our lives that we have never had before. Let us look forward to spiritual victory.

Blessings to all,
Chaplain Krupnik

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

Confession services before Mass

Nebo Bible Study

Wednesday Noon-1:30 p.m.

At the Chapel Office

For more info call
577-6849.



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"News Briefs" is designed to disseminate information to the MCLB Barstow community. Submissions should include a point of contact and phone number, and be received by noon, Friday for the next issue. Submit news briefs via e-mail to editor@barstow.usmc.mil.

Suspicious phone calls or media queries

What should you do if you receive a suspicious phone call or a member of the media calls and asks questions about something occurring at the base?

If somebody you don't know calls you and asks for sensitive information, refer that person to the base public affairs office (577-6061/6449).

If you receive a suspicious phone call, call PMO at 577-6666. For emergencies, such as a bomb threat, call 911.

If you receive a call from the media about any issue related to the base or Marine Corps, one of the things you should do is ask yourself if you are the appropriate person to answer questions related to the topic.

Even if you are a subject matter expert, you should refer the reporter to the public affairs office.

Base personnel who give information or speculate about a base incident can be attributed by the media as base spokespeople, even if the conversation was "off the record."

Although the Marine Corps' best spokespeople are the individual Marines and civilians who work here, there are appropriate steps that should be taken for the release of information, especially regarding accidents, incidents or crises.

Parent Advisory Board Meeting

The Children and Youth Program's Parent Advisory Board will meet today at 5 p.m. at the McKinney Youth Center Training Room.

Topics to be discussed include the Base "Home Alone" policy. For more information about the policy, call 577-6287.

Cancer Resource Center Benefit

The Mojave Valley Volunteer Hospice and Cancer Resource Center is having a garage sale Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1204 Navajo St. They are in need of donated items to sell at the garage sale. All persons who donate items will receive a tax deductible receipt. Call Rose Foster at 252-6011 or 255-2524 for more information.

Marine Corps Ball

Join us in celebrating our 226th Marine Corps Birthday Ball at Primm, Nev., on Nov. 8.

Ticket prices are as follows: officers, civilians and guests, \$20; staff noncommissioned officers, \$15; sergeants and corporals, \$10; lance corporals and below, free; guests of lance corporals and below, \$10.

All military personnel will be allowed one guest at their rate. Additional guests will be charged the maximum \$20 rate.

Cocktail hour is from 6 to 7 p.m. and the ceremony starts directly after cocktail hour.

Dinner will be served buffet-style at 8 p.m. and consists of grilled chicken breast, baked salmon and penne pasta as the entrees. Prime rib is at the carving station. There will also be an assortment of sides as well as condiments available and deserts of assorted pastries and cakes.

The uniform for this event is Evening Dress, Dress Blue "A" or "B" or Service "A." For civilians this is a formal black tie affair.

Tickets are on sale at the base duty officer's office in Bldg. 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays until Nov. 2.

Don't be left out in the cold. Reserve a room today. Call 1-800-FUNSTOP at the Primmadonna resort and Casino. Be sure to tell them

code SMC1108 to get a great room rate. Room prices are \$25. Jacuzzi rooms cost \$119, and suites are \$129.

All room reservations must be made by Oct. 25. Also, room reservations come with a free breakfast pass on Nov. 9. Don't delay - call 1-800-FUNSTOP today.

CWRA Turkey Drawing

The Civilian Welfare and Recreation Association Committee will draw four names on Nov. 15 to win a \$15 gift certificate to Stater Brothers. The certificate can be used to buy a turkey, or \$15 worth of groceries.

Everywhere you see a can with a turkey on the side is a place to fill out a slip to enter the contest.

For more information, call Dan Keirn at 577-6614.

Free Amusement Park Passes

From now until Nov. 22, Knott's Berry Farm is honoring past and present military personnel by offering free admission to U.S. veterans and active duty personnel.

The offer includes free admission for one active duty or veteran service member, their spouse, and two children ages 3 through 11.

For more information, call Knott's Berry Farm at (714) 220-5220.

Self Help Warehouse

The Self-Help Warehouse behind the Housing Office on base has recently been remodeled and furnished with new and working machines.

All the equipment is in good working order and is full of gas when it is checked out. The only thing tenants have to do, is return it in good working order and full of gas.

For more information, call David Madrid at 577-6872.



Donation leads

In response to public inquiries regarding donations in support of the relief and recovery efforts in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on the Pentagon, the following organizations have established assistance funds or programs.

Monetary donations to victims and/or their families may be made to one or more of the relief societies or funds below:

— The Air Force Aid Society, Suite 202, 1745 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Va., 22202. Call (703) 607-3134 or visit <http://www.asaf.org>.

—The Federal Employee Education & Assistance Fund, Littleton, Co. Send checks or money orders to: FEEA World Trade Center/Pentagon Fund, 8441 W. Bowles Ave., Suite 200, Littleton, Co., 80123-9501 or call (800) 323-4140 or (303)933-7580 or visit <http://www.feea.org>.

—United Service Organizations. Send checks or money orders to USO, 1008 Eberle Place, S.E., Suite 301, Washington Navy Yard, D.C., 20374-5096 or call (800) 876-7469 or visit <http://www.uso.org>.

For donations of building equipment and materials contact the Pentagon Renovation/Emergency Operations Site at (703)528-9524.

To donate volunteer services at the emergency site (e.g., rubble removal) contact the Arlington County (Virginia) Emergency Operations Center, (703) 228-7506.

To donate information technology support contact Gen Loranger at the Network Infrastructure Services Agency - Pentagon, (703) 695-3934.

To donate chaplain support contact Col. Henry Haynes, Pentagon Chaplain's Office, (703) 695-3336.

Additional information regarding donations is available at the Federal Emergency Management Agency Internet Web site, <http://www.fema.gov>.

SATO Changes

SATO Travel hours are now from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

For more information or for help viewing itineraries call Lance Cpl. Matthew Riley, 577-6891.

Civil Servants Honored

Members of local law enforcement agencies, fire departments, paramedics, the military services, and city and county offices are invited to a special ceremony honoring them Sunday. Barstow First Assembly is located at 501 Avenue A.

The congregation of Barstow First Assembly wishes to recognize the daily contributions of civil servants. The ceremony will include a presentation of the colors by the MCLB's own color guard, a mayoral proclamation and a guest speaker. All are invited to attend. Care for children newborn through fifth grade will be provided. For more info, call 256-7177.

Job Watch

Ann No.	Title/Series/Grade	Open	Close	1st Cutoff	Location
DEU-454-01-NR	Telecommunications Equipment Operator (Emergency Dispatcher) GS-0390-05	10-15-01	11-12-01	10-29-01	MCLB Barstow
DEU-456-01-NR	Contract Specialist GS-1102-07	10-16-01	10-30-01	10-22-01	MCLB Barstow
DEU-467-01-NR	Telecommunications Equipment Operator (Emergency Dispatcher) GS 0390-06	10-22-01	11-19-01	11-05-01	MCLB Barstow

Correction: Last week a job opening for a cable splicer was printend in error. There is currently no such position available.

Applicants interested in announcements beginning with DEA or OTR should submit their résumé to:

Human Resources Service Center, Southwest
ATTN: Code 522 (announcement number)
525 B Street, Suite 600
San Diego, CA 92101-4418

For more information concerning public job announcements visit the Self-Service, Bldg. 37, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or call the Human Resources Office, 577-6357.

If you have Internet access, browse to <http://www.usajobs.opm.gov>.

For information regarding Open Continuous Merit Promotion announcements point your browser to <http://www.donbr.navy.mil>.

Breaking the chain: *Ending the procession of chain mail, rumors and hoaxes*

Submitted by
Information Systems Office

The ever-increasing pace of technology has enabled an unprecedented level of communication.

With a push of a button, local area networks and the Internet enable us to send messages to multiple recipients virtually anywhere in the world. This revolution in communication makes LANs and the Internet ideal for propagating chain letters, rumors, and hoaxes.

Although the media has coined this revolution the "Information Age," society readiness to believe all things printed or obtained on the Internet as truth has made this the "Misinformation Age". This phenomenon is borne out time and time again in e-mail rumors, hoaxes, and chain letters.

Chain letters are not a new phenomenon; however, along with technology, they too have evolved. Before e-mail came into widespread use, chain letters were sent through the mail. Their propagation was generally based on promises of good fortune for continuing the chain and threats of misfortune for breaking the

chain. Although they are still prevalent, with the ease of communication through e-mail, chain letters no longer rely on such heavy-handed coercion. More pervasive now are chain e-mails which are propagated through our desire to share funny jokes, touching stories, poems, or important "information" with friends, family, and colleagues.

Recent chain e-mails clearly illustrate the evolution from chain letters.

The "Nostradamus" e-mail falsely claimed that Nostradamus predicted the events of September 11. The "Klingerman Virus" e-mail was another hoax that was propagated which claimed that the Klingerman Virus (which does not exist) was being spread through contaminated postal packages. These recent e-mail hoaxes were widely distributed through the Internet and here by playing on our desire to share interesting "facts" (as in the "Nostradamus" e-mail) and potentially life-saving "information" (as in the "Klingerman Virus" e-mail).

Other recent chain e-mails include "National Day of Headlights," "This Is Not A Chain Letter," "This Is Too Beautiful Not To Forward," and "Card Writing Campaign". In addition,

non-work related graphic pictures with language or no language is inappropriate.

Regardless of the intent of forwarding these types of e-mails, they should not be sent on government owned computers.

Sending unsolicited mail messages (i.e. "junk mail") is a nuisance and inappropriate since the sender does not have the consent of the recipient.

Compounding the problem, each time that an e-mail is forwarded it becomes larger because a new recipient list gets added to the beginning of the e-mail. Junk mail can degrade a network in the following ways:

- In many cases, chain letters are merely "Trojan Horses" for hidden virus they carry. If there is ever an attached file in a letter and you do not know what it is, it could be a virus. Therefore, make sure to always have your antivirus software updated. (The current antivirus software that should be running on MCLB Barstow government computers is Norton 7.5.) It is important to remember that although having antivirus software is a good preventive measure, not all viruses can be

detected. Because of this, important files you don't want to lose should be backed up to the hard drive and removable storage media (e.g. floppy disk, ZIP disk, CDR, etc.).

-E-mails of the sort can overrun servers. The local network is a shared

environment where each piece of e-mail is routed through data lines before the recipient receives their e-mail. The "Barstow Domain" is the host for more than 1200 computers and

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Computer scams

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Marines who forward scam/hoax e-mails unwittingly perpetuate the damage caused, which might affect mission accomplishment.

Scams/hoaxes can inflict financial hardship and negatively impact the personal welfare of Marines. Scams are often intended for illegal monetary gain. Hoaxes are malicious attempts to convey false offers or threats. Both scams and hoaxes (including chain mail) can lead to unnecessary increases in network traffic with corresponding de-

creases in performance. Marine Corps Enterprise Network, MCEN, users are advised to be extremely vigilant against these threats by screening e-mails and attachments to e-mails prior to opening and reading.

Although scams do not infect computer systems or files, they constitute a significant threat to MCEN users. Scams are often propagated via computerized transmission paths such as e-mails. Common indicators of scam e-mails include strange subject lines, a sender the recipient does not know, or an e-

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can only route so much data through the data lines at one time.

-Chain letters can contribute to server crashes. Each time an e-mail is sent, a copy of it is stored on the servers as well. This is a backup copy to the user's Microsoft Outlook "sent folder." Chain letters consume a large amount of space and contribute to the saturation of e-mail services, which can cause the servers to crash.

Interconnected computers have become one of the most important tools used in day-to-day work, and oftentimes the mission could not be met without them.

This revolution in communication comes with added responsibility. Especially now, with the current global atmosphere and heightened sensitivity, everyone must be vigilant not to spread e-mail rumors, hoaxes, or

chain letters.

To help discourage or "break the chain," one can do a multiple of things - the first being to not initiate or forward a chain letter. Second, if a chain letter is received delete the e-mail to stop the chain; then, in a separate e-mail notify the sender to remove your name from their list. Finally, notify the Information Systems Office Security Section, telephone 577-6752 or the Help Desk 577-6780.

The references within MARADMIN 197/99 and MCLB Base Bulletin 5271 are the guidelines that refer to chain letter and Internet use. However, ethical use of the e-mail derives directly from standards of common sense and common decency that apply to the use of shared government owned resources. Computers and e-mail services are tools - be a protector of those resources.

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mail the recipient is not expecting.

The "809 scam" is an example of a scam that has recently re-appeared. By way of operation, an unsuspecting user initially opens an e-mail with a leading title such as "FAMILY EMERGENCY" or "UNPAID ACCOUNT."

The e-mail requests that the recipient call a telephone number beginning with an 809 area code. The phone call is actually being billed to your telephone account on a pay-per-call basis at several dollars per minute.

One ploy used often is placing people "on hold" after a short introductory message is often used to keep you connected as long as possible.

Bottom line: no matter how you received the e-mail message, if you are asked to call a number you do not recognize, investigate further and/or disregard the message. Be very wary of e-mails asking to call an 809 area code telephone number.

Recent examples of hoaxes include messages titled: AOL RIOT, family pictures, LOC/lump of coal, !0000 and AOL4FREE.

Hoaxes usually arrive in the form of an e-mail as well, and contain bogus warnings intended only to frighten or mislead users.

The best course of action is to delete and ignore these e-mails and do not forward them to other users.

Hoax e-mails also take the form of a bogus message regarding a new virus or for a promotion that sounds too good to be true.

Other common hoax characteristics include an e-mail that

is mailed in chain letter fashion describing some devastating, highly unlikely type of virus.

There is usually no file attachment, no preference to a validated third party, and the general "tone" of the message conveys a sense of unfounded urgency.

Virus hoaxes are more than mere annoyances. They may lead some users to routinely ignore all virus warning messages, leaving them vulnerable to a generally destructive virus.

Virus writers can also use known hoaxes to their advantage. For example, AOL4FREE, began as a hoax virus warning.

A destructive Trojan was later attached to the original hoax virus warning and distributed.

Never open an e-mail attachment unless you know what it is, even if it is from someone you know and trust.

The best single source for information about scams and hoaxes is <https://www.noc.usmc.mil/secure/midas>. Other sources include Carnegie Mellon's software engineering institute's <http://www.cert.org>, <http://www.symatec.com/avcenter/hoax.html>, <http://vil.mcafee.com/hoax/asp?>.

Another good source of information on scams can be found at <http://www.scambusters.org>.

All users should take the following precautions to safeguard against propagating scams and hoaxes: First, users should read and heed ISMO alert notices.

Second, before opening any suspicious e-mail, users should immediately notify their local ISMO and request guidance.

Finally, if the ISMO concurs, delete the e-mail.

AROUND THE CORPS

MWSS-371 provides fresh water by reverse osmosis



Photo by Cpl. Kyle Davidson

Lance Cpl. Gerald Waldrop, MWSS-371 utilities, tests the chlorine level in the water after it is run through the Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit at Site 50. MWSS-371 and its augments are supplying roughly 500 Marines with fresh water.

By Cpl. M. Trent Lowry
Comet Staff

MCAS YUMA, Ariz., — Of all the supplies needed to support a major military training mission like the Weapons and Tactics Instructor Course, clean water for drinking, bathing, laundering and cooking is among those deemed most important for successful mission execution.

Nearly 500 Marines from different units on station, and augments from units from other bases, have been staged out at support sites such as Laguna Army Air Field at Yuma Proving Ground and Site 50 since the end of September to provide support for WTI.

To support those Marines in the field, Marine Wing Support Squadron 371 Utilities Platoon, and their augments from MWSS-372 out of Camp Pendleton, Calif., set up a Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit at Site 50 to provide all the fresh water to be used for drinking and cooking, etc..

According to Cpl. Matthew Dempsey, water purification site non-commissioned officer in charge, his Marines distribute an average of between 5,000 to 7,000 gallons per day.

By the end of WTI, he estimated they will have distributed more than 120,000 gallons.

Dempsey, who is an augment from MWSS-372, attributes the high numbers to being in a desert climate. "An average Marine in the field con-

sumes 22.5 gallons of water a day.

"That includes water for showers, laundry and such, but in the desert, because of the climate, that goes up to at least 30 gallons," said Dempsey. "You factor that with nearly 500 Marines, it gets up there, quick."

Dempsey and his eight other utilities Marines are using the Colorado River as the source for their water, using pumps to channel the water into the ROWPU.

"We've got to be careful not to suck up any fish," Dempsey joked. The water then goes through a multi-media filter, which pushes the water through a top level of rocks, a middle level of small, plastic beads, and a final level of fine sand to capture the large sediment in the water.

From the multi-media filter, the water is pushed through the cartridge filter, which is a long, spool-of-yarn-looking filter with an open core. Pressure pushes the water through the yarn-type material and the clean water is run through the middle and into the sediment vessels.

Water coming out of the ROWPU has a Total Dissolved Solids level of roughly 130, which means there are 130 grams of sediment per square inch of water that needs to be dissolved.

The river water comes into the ROWPU at a cleanliness level of 700 TDS. Marine Corps regulation states the ROWPU can clean at a level of 1,000 TDS, but in reality, the ma-

chines can handle close to 2,000 TDS, claimed Dempsey.

Water coming out of the tap has an average level of 120 TDS. According to Dempsey, the water that comes out of the ROWPU, after the chlorine is added to maintain potability, is close to, or even cleaner than tap water.

"Once the chlorine burns off, the water out here is cleaner than the stuff you drink out of the tap at the barracks," said Dempsey.

The process of purifying the water can be handled by two or three Marines, but the pressure gages and chemical levels need regular monitoring, said Lance Cpl. Gerald Waldrop, MWSS-371 utilities Marine who just came here from Okinawa. This is his first WTI, and he said it is like nothing he's ever done before.

"This is bigger than any operation I've ever done. In Okinawa, we would provide support, but not at this level," said Waldrop.

Waldrop and the other utilities Marines are taking this field water purification training a little more seriously than normal, in light that, eventually, they could be employing their skills for real in a foreign country.

With the situation in the Middle East, being prepared and knowing the job is something that just may save lives the next time any of them deploy, which may be for real, said Dempsey.

Red Ribbon week celebrates sacrifice, drug use prevention

By Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt
BARSTOW LOG staff

Substance abuse is a major contributing factor to societal problems, but it is not a problem that America is taking lying down.

Each year the U. S. celebrates Red Ribbon Week, a national voluntary effort to increase awareness of illegal drug use through education on the consequences of drug use and the need for ongoing prevention efforts.

This year's Red Ribbon Week was observed last week at the local schools, with the focus on continuing work to make a drug free America.

Staff Sgt. Joseph Johnson, substance abuse counselor here, visited local schools, from elementary levels to high school. He spread the message, "Stay drug free."

Johnson used demonstrations of what alcohol does to the system by strapping on "drunk goggles" on the high school kids. The goggles are designed to throw a person's equilibrium off, just like alcohol.

The high schoolers tried to walk a straight line, but just as if they were inebriated, they could not. Some

were even falling over themselves.

Johnson also used a static display of what different drugs look like to educate children on things they should look for if someone is trying to push drugs on them.

Realizing something as little as sniffing a magic marker is dangerous helps children understand drugs are all around and are very dangerous.

Johnson used the Marine Corps as an angle to excite the younger children to learn about staying drug free.

The fact that the Marine Corps does not tolerate drug use backs him up when he relays the message that drugs only harm people in the long run.

Red Ribbon Week spawned from the efforts of one man. It was inspired by the death of Drug Enforcement Administration Special Agent Enrique Camarena, who was murdered by drug traffickers in 1985.

Camarena grew up in a dirt-floored house with hopes and dreams of making a difference. Camarena worked his way through college, served as a Marine and became a police officer. Later he decided to join

the U. S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

The DEA sent Camarena to work undercover in Mexico investigating a major drug cartel believed to include officers in the Mexican army, police and government.

On Feb. 7, 1985, the 37-year-old Camarena left his office to meet his wife for lunch. Five men appeared at the agent's side and shoved him in a car.

One month later, Camarena's body was found in a shallow grave. He had been tortured to death.

The red ribbon is the symbol that identifies the ultimate sacrifice he made and encourages others to commit to a drug-free life.

Information on illegal drug use prevention can be obtained from Johnson.

For additional information via the Internet, go to the National Family Partnership at <http://www.nfp.org>, National Clearinghouse for Drug and Alcohol Information at <http://www.health.org> and Red Ribbon Works at <http://www.redribbonworks.org>.



Photo courtesy of Personal Services Department

Staff Sgt. Joseph Johnson, substance abuse control officer for Personal Services Division points to the board he used to educate students on what drugs look like, so they can watch out for them. "It is my job to provide all Marines and their Family Members with education about drugs and alcohol," said Johnson. "In addition to providing education I am also qualified to provide the best treatment that the Marine Corps has to offer in the field of drug and alcohol abuse and dependency. I am here to help meet the needs of the Marines of MCLB Barstow," said Johnson.



Photo by Cpl. Cory Kelly

The Grey Bears struggle to make good time during the stretcher carry portion of the Bear Mountain Challenge. The Grey Bears, consisting of Lt. Col. Charles Hamilton (REAR OF STRETCHER), Maj. Brian Ballard (FRONT LEFT), 1st. Sgt. James Barksdale (ON STRETCHER) and Gunnery Sgt. John Cordero (FRONT RIGHT), finished fourth out of the five finishing teams.

By Cpl. Cory Kelly
Editor

MCLB Marines team-oriented race in the Bear Mountain Challenge Friday.

Six, 4-man teams took on the challenge competed in a series of team-work events and scaled 13 miles of California's roughest terrain at the peaks of Big Bear Mountain.

Each competitor began the challenge with standard issue 782 gear, two canteens and a emergency medical care kit, while each team was responsible for carrying one All Lightweight Individual Carrying Equipment pack between the team from start to finish.

A stretcher carry event started the race. Each member of the team took his turn being carried by the other three team members for a distance roughly the length of a football field.

After that competitors hiked approximately 6 miles to the next event where the team had to cross a simu-

lated ravine by way of a Nylon rope.

As soon as the whole team, pack included, crossed the ravine they made their way to the turn around point a half of a mile away with four fully loaded ammunition cans.

Once teams made it to the half way point, they dropped the ammunition cans and made their way back across the peaks of Bear Mountain to the finish line.

Team ThreatCon Delta (2nd Lt. Casey Taylor, Cpl. Marcos Ruvalcaba, Lance Cpl. Ernest Jones and Lance Cpl. Edward Torresosorio) took first place in just under three hours.

Team Condition 1 (1st Lt. Bryan McClune, Gunnery Sgt. Michael Claudio, Sgt. Chris Jurgensmeyer and Cpl. Michael Huckaby) came in second place shortly after and team The Lance Corporals (Lance Cpl. Hollis Huditz, Lance Cpl. Brad West, Lance Cpl. Anthony Spart and Lance Cpl. Efren Rangel) took third place.



Photo by Cpl. Cory Kelly

Team Condition 1 steps off from the half way point of the 13-mile trek through the peaks of Big Bear Mountain. Condition consists of (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT) Gunnery Sgt. Michael Claudio, 1st Lt. Bryan McClune, Sgt. Chris Jurgensmeyer and Cpl. Michael Huckaby.



Lt. Col. Charles Hamilton of The C

BEAR MOUNTAIN Challenge



Grey Bears shimmyes his way across a simulated canyon on a nylon rope.

Photo by Cpl. Cory Kelly

MCLB Firefighters

surpass personal bests at challenge

Story and photos by Jesse Griego

MCLB Barstow Firefighter

On October 14, the MCLB Fire Department Individual Relay Team competed in the Fire Prevention Week Scott Firefighter Combat Challenge, at Cohen Stadium in El Paso, Texas. MCLB's Individual Relay Team consists of four competitors: Engineer Dell Warfield whose personal best time is 2:54:22; Firefighter Mike Okeson whose personal best time is 3:16:08; Firefighter Jesse Griego whose personal best is 2:53:08; and Firefighter Paul Purdy whose personal best is 2:05:51.

After an emotional opening ceremony and the playing of the national anthem, the city of El Paso and all the fire firefighters were pumped up and ready to rock. In a strange turn of events the Scott Challenge coordinators decided to let the firefighters with no established times run the event first, and work backwards towards the fastest competitors.

According to previous personal best times the 10th race of the day pitted two MCLB firefighters against one another. Okeson drew number 21, while Warfield drew number 22. This pairing proved to be an advantage for both firefighters. Pushing each other to limits and places most human bodies never get to reach, reaching total muscle failure and still having to finish the event, both firefighters ran personal best times and finished

within six seconds of one another.

Warfield won the race with a time of 2:48:47, six seconds faster than he had ever run the event before. Okeson who led most of the race finished in 2:54:94, shattering his personal best by 22 seconds.

Warfield was pleased with the pairing and the outcome saying, "We all train very hard together, so when I was paired with Mike I knew we were going to have a great race, but I do believe this gives me bragging rights."

Okeson just smiled and said, "I guess the old dog had a few tricks up his sleeve."

The weekend was not only a success for the MCLB Fire Department, but a success for all of the firefighters.

Next to compete for MCLB was Firefighter Griego. He blazed through the course in a time of 2:28:86, shaving 25 seconds off of his personal best.

Last to compete for MCLB was Firefighter

Paul Purdy. Purdy without his normal entourage had a personal best of 2:05:51. Needing a sub two minute time to qualify for the World's in Memphis, Tenn., Paul fell just short with a time of 2:03:47. Having upped his personal best by two seconds, an exhausted Purdy simply stated, "Maybe next time."

In order for the individual relay team to qualify for World's, three members needed a combined time of sub seven minutes. MCLB was only 19 seconds off the pace with a combined time of 7:19:80.



Mike Okeson, firefighter, hoses down the target during his individual run in the Firefighter Combat Challenge.

On the upside, this posted time of 7:19:80 was 33 seconds faster than the team's previous mark of 7:52:12 set only two months ago at the Block Mills Mall in the City of Orange.

All was not lost for the MCLB Fire Department Individual Relay Team. On October 13, the team entered the Streamlight Relay Event as the MCLB

Fire Relay Team #2. With a sub two minute time the team would qualify for World's.

With Purdy running up the tower; Okeson pulling up the hose hoist and running down the tower; Griego the Keiser machine and 120-foot sprint; Warfield, 75-foot charged hose pull and shoot; Purdy, 100-foot dummy

drag, ran the second fastest time of the day in 1:38:30. The only faster time on the day was by the champion from El Paso, Texas, at 1:27:23.

At the end of the event all the competitors were invited to a ceremony remembering the fallen heroes of Fire Department New York. The ceremony was held inside Cohen Stadium, where 343 sets of structural firefighting gear were laid out in the field in remembrance of the 343 firefighters who lost their lives in the tragic events that occurred on Sep. 11.

The firefighters were honored with a jet flyover from Holloman Air Force Base, The Last Alarm, a ringing of a bell for those firefighters who lost their lives in the line of duty, performed by Lt. David Zeiger of El Paso Fire Department, and an emotional playing of "Amazing Grace", performed by bag piper James Zumalt, a son of a firefighter of the El Paso Fire Department.

All in all, the weekend was not only a success for the MCLB Fire Department, but a success for all of the firefighters, the City of El Paso, and most notably this great nation; the United States of America.



(Above) Dell Warfield, firefighter, does his part in the Streamlight Relay Challenge.

(Right) Paul Purdy, firefighter, runs up the tower in the Streamlight Relay Challenge, in which his team qualified for the World Championships in Memphis, Tn.





By Jim Gaines
MCCS Publicity

Winter fashions lead sale

The November Sale at the MCX/ Super Seven Store features men's and women's winter fashions.

For men we have the latest styles with brands like Polo, Ecko, Tommy Hilfiger and Ruff Ryder.

For women we have in stock this year's fashions from DKNY, Ralph Lauren and Tommy Hilfiger.

New this month is Movie Mania. Members of the Movie Mania Club can rent up to three movies per day, every day of the month, for one low fee of \$19.99.

The Exchange/Super Seven Store is open Mondays - Fridays 6:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturdays 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sundays and holidays 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

The Yermo Exchange is open Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. (During troop rotations open Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.) Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Lunch menu

Today - Soup and salad bar (salads pre-made for Cactus Cafe, Yermo).
Friday - Hoki fish, fried rice.
Monday - Spaghetti with garlic bread.
Tuesday - Beef Stroganoff.

Wednesday - Lasagna.
Thursday - Prime rib with baked potatoes.

Lunch is served: Nebo - 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Yermo 11:30 a.m. - noon. Cost: \$3 military, \$4.50 civilians.

Family Night menu

Family Night dinners served Thursday nights at the Family Restaurant during the Oasis Club renovation.

Tonight - Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and dessert.

Next Thursday - To be announced.

Everyone welcome (all ranks, and civilian employees) to the Family Night Dinners. The hours are 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Prices: Adults \$5.50, children five to 11 years \$3.50, children under four years are free.

Renovation at the Oasis Club

The Oasis Club is undergoing renovation and will be closed through November 12th. Monday Night Football at the club has been cancelled until November 19th.

Troop Appreciation Night and our Grand Opening will be on Thursday, November 15th from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Come join us. For details call

GySgt Harris at 577-6418.

Baby Sitters Certification

The American Red Cross Baby Sitter's course is being offered to all military and MCLB Barstow civilian dependents that are between the ages of 12 to 18 years, and are interested in baby sitting aboard the base.

The class will be held at the Child Development Center, Bldg 372 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 7th. Participants must bring a sack lunch as there will be a 30 minute lunch break.

The registration fee is \$16 which covers the American Red Cross Baby Sitter's Guide and Baby Sitter's certification card. This must be paid at the time of registration.

Register at the Child Development Center, bldg 372 no later than close of business, Friday, November 3rd.

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

Magic Mountain tickets

Magic Mountain tickets will no longer be available after November 30th for the year 2001.

Tickets purchased before November 30th are good through December 31, 2001.

Come by ITT and get you tickets before the cut off date.

ITT is open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday. Call 577-6541 for more information.

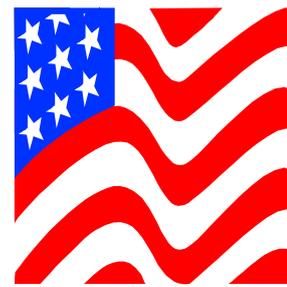
Homefront on line learning

Park University and VCampus unveil the free Homefront online learning site.

This free online learning campus is designed to help families of U.S. Service members prepare for the

**VETERANS DAY
MCCS HOLIDAY SCHEDULE**

The following MCCS facilities will be open Veterans day, November 12th : The Exchange/Super Seven Store will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Family Restaurant will be open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with menu service. Tees n' Trees Golf Course will be open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Gym/Fitness Center will be open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.



The following MCCS facilities will be closed Veterans Day, November 12th: The Oasis Club, the NCO/Enlisted Club, Barber Shop, Super Seven Gas Station (Credit card purchases available), Personal Services, Yermo Exchange, Library, ITT, Bowling Center, Auto, Ceramic and Wood/Rock hobby shops.

Note: The hobby shops and Bowling Center will also be closed Sunday, November 11th.

numerous ways in which military deployments will affect their lives.

Through the Homefront Project, Park University and VCampus are offering a series of free courses entitled *Coping with the Effects of Deployment*. The course topics include:

1. Effects of Deployment.
2. Stress Management.
3. Talking with Your Children.
4. Job Interviewing and Professional Development.
5. Family Finances.
6. Family Health.
7. Advice on Routine Maintenance such as Basic Automotive Care.

For more information on these free Homefront courses contact the Life Long Learning Branch of Personal Services Division at 577-6118.

Feel great with aerobics

Get back in shape, lose weight, be healthier and feel great with aerobics. It really works!

Join Gina Gailbraith's classes Monday through Thursday for an hour class starting at 4:30 p.m.

Try her new work outs with Fit Balls, Resistant Tubes and Stair Steppers.

The cost is \$20 per month or a \$2 walk in fee.

Everyone welcome. Drop by any afternoon while the class is in session and see what we do - you'll be impressed.

Classes are held in the Aerobics Room at the Base Gym.

Call Semper Fit for more information at 577-6971.



Photo by Sgt. John Sayas

Two participants carry the American and Marine Corps flags the distance in their 26.2 mile run.

14,600 finish 26th Marine Corps Marathon

By Sgt. John Sayas
Quantico Sentry Staff

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps Marathon ended much like the way it began for Farley Simon with thousands of spectators cheering loudly and waving American flags as he made the final turn toward the finish line at the Marine Corps War Memorial.

"I came to this marathon with the intention of winning, but I didn't know I was going to," said Simon, a Honolulu native who retired from the Marine Corps last November.

Simon, 46, won his second marathon in four tries with a finishing time of 2:28:28. He won his first marathon as a Marine sergeant, the only Marine to do so, during his second Marine Marathon race in 1983. Although a bit familiar with the course, he spent a little more time preparing for what he was about to see along the way.

"It's amazing when you see the Pentagon in person," said Simon.

He said he made a trip to the Pentagon days prior to help him focus better on race day.

"As soon as we made that turn and the Pentagon came into view, I couldn't keep my eyes off of it," said Simon.

More than 15,000 runners crossed the start line after D.C. Mayor Anthony A. Williams fired a cannon to begin the 26th running of the "People's Marathon" along Route 110. The marathon has grown to become the fifth largest marathon after starting with just 1,174 runners during its first race 26 years ago.

The 26.2-mile race, also known as the "Marathon of Monuments," took runners around the Pentagon, Washington, D.C., Crystal City and Georgetown. Runners passed many landmarks such as the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, the Capitol and a slight view of the White House. Due to construction at Hains Point, runners ran a new part of the course through Rock Creek Park.

Thousands of spectators who lined the city streets, to include Marines, Sailors and civilian volunteers who manned numerous water points and aid stations, kept the spirits high by cheering the runners on as they made

their way through the relatively flat course. Quantico's own DJ Manny and Marine Corps Band and several high school bands from Maryland and Virginia joined in the festivities with music to energize runners along the way.

"I was really inspired by the crowd," said 31-year-old Lori Stich-Zimmerman, who finished first for the females at 2:48:13. "It was really amazing."

The marathon is an amateur race that offers no prize to the winner. Many ran the race not necessarily for a prize, but for other reasons such as gaining attention for the disabled, leukemia, and cerebral palsy. Some people, like the Ground Pounders, have made it a "Marine Corps tradition" by running every one of the 25 previous races. But as people ran past the extra security surrounding the course area and the Pentagon as they came within yards of the impact area, a slight reminder of the tragic terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 came to mind. Many thought the race taking place was the most respectable prize for those who couldn't show up after leaving so unexpectedly during the tragic day less than two months ago.

"Everything is a bit different," said Steve Platt, a District of Columbia native who is making his third marathon as a supporter for the runners. "I'm just glad they put it on and didn't cancel it."

Others did everything they could to show their support for the runners, like Dan Monte, Clifton, Va., who stopped to wave his small flag over the green meshed fence surrounding the damaged Pentagon. His shouts of encouragement to the runners were well appreciated as they shouted back with cheers and a "thank you."

"I'm proud of my country," said Monte. "I'm proud of all these people today."



Photo by Sgt. John Sayas

Kamel Ayari rolls past the Pentagon during the 26th Annual Marine Corps Marathon. Ayari went on to win the wheelchair competition with a time of 01:58:17. This is the second year in a row that Ayari has won.

SPORTS

Intramural Flag Football season heats up

By Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt
BARSTOW LOG staff

The intramural flag football season started out Oct. 23 at Sorensen Field under the lights.

The first game of the evening was a heated rivalry that started weeks before between the Pit Bulls and Fire. Dell Warfield, Fire coach, and Derrick Christoff, Pit Bulls coach, had

been exchanging words about their game for some time.

"When we get done with the Pit Bulls, they are going to be the Pit Puppies," said Warfield.

Christoff declined to go on record with comments against Fire, saying he would do his talking after the game. It didn't take the two teams long to mix it up. Fire quickly got on the board behind their quarterback Jesse Griego. He en-

gineered the first scoring drive of the night, but failed on the extra point to take a 6-0 lead.

The Pit Bulls answered right back with Christoff hitting wide receiver Steven Colbird to tie the game. The Pit Bulls nailed their extra point to take a one-point lead. After exchanging touchdowns again, the halftime score was a 14-14 tie.

The second half was filled with plays. Griego threw a long pass to Paul Purdy, who somehow came down with the ball in the middle of two defenders for one score. Jason Edmiston made a circus catch to hook up on another score with a long pass from Christoff.

With Fire up 28-21, the Pit Bulls started marching down the field. Christoff hooked up with Peter "The Veg" Vigilante on a couple of passes, including a short touchdown. Going for two points to tie the game, the Pit Bulls came up short.

Down 28-26, the Pit Bulls had one more chance to win, but when Christoff tried to hook up with Edmiston, the ball was intercepted, and the game was over. Christoff didn't get to talk after the game like he had hoped, and Warfield said he was happy with the conclusion to the game.

In the second game, the Sorry Ones looked anything but sorry against the Daisy Dukes. The Daisy Dukes started off good, but failed to put the ball in the end zone on fourth down and turned it over.

The Sorry Ones marched the length of the field and Dennis Owen threw a touchdown pass and a two-point conversion to put the Sorry Ones up 8-0. The Daisy Dukes couldn't get anything going offensively, but shut down the Sorry Ones until right before the end of the first half.

The Sorry ones punched another touchdown in right as time expired. The two-point conversion was good and they took a 16-0 lead over the Daisy Dukes.

The second half went scoreless until the Sorry Ones once again scored on a reception by Marco Catano. The two-point conversion failed and the score was 22-0.

With two minutes to go, the Daisy Dukes got the ball and completed two quick passes over the middle. Then quarterback Joshua Barnhardt completed a long bomb to Tighree Thomas in the end zone for a touchdown.

The two-point conversion failed, and the final score of the game was 22-6.

GUNNY'S PICKS

Week 8



Janet Wilson, quality assurance specialist at Public works, is this week's Gunny's Picks winner. Since she doesn't have a favorite team, she sticks with her gender.

"Women are superior to men when it comes to picking winners, as it should be," said Wilson.

To submit your choices for Gunny's Picks, fill out this section of the newspaper and drop it off at the public affairs office in the Red Wing of Building 15, or e-mail who you think will win each game to editor@barstow.usmc.mil.

Jacksonville at Tennessee*
Tampa Bay at Green Bay*
Baltimore at Pittsburgh*
New England at Atlanta*
Carolina at Miami*
Dallas at NY Giants*

*Indianapolis at Buffalo
Detroit at San Francisco*
Kansas City at San Diego*
*Philadelphia at Arizona
Cleveland at Chicago*
*Seattle at Washington

NY Jets at New Orleans*

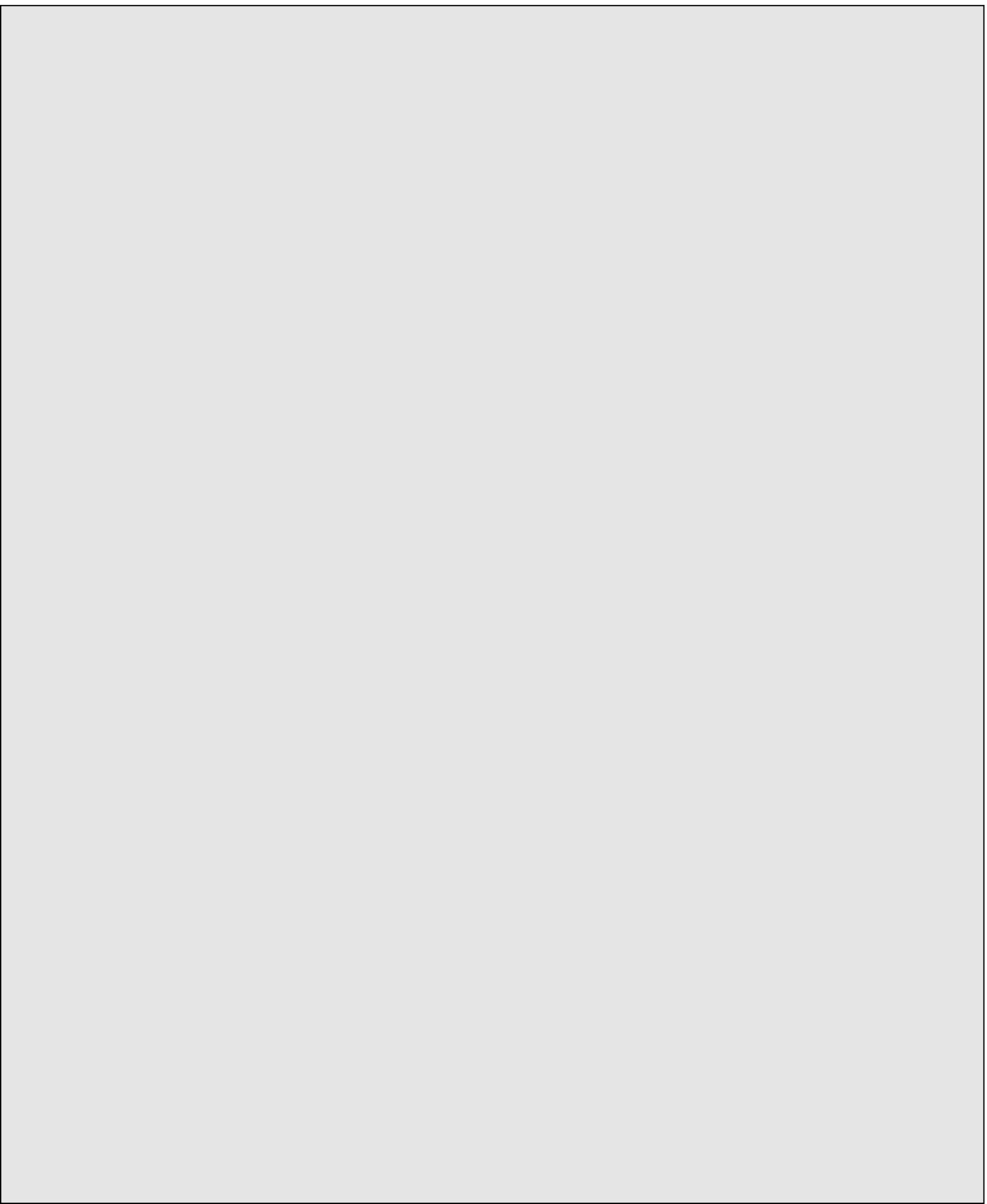
Monday Night

Denver at Oakland*
Total points: _____

Name, work section and phone number: _____
Monday night's game is a tie-breaker and must include a total score.



In play between the Pitbulls and the Fire, the field was a blur of action. The Fire won 28-26. Photo by Cpl. Cory Kelly



Please submit all Trader Ads to editor@barstow.usmc.mil.

2001 VW JETTA GLX: V6, eng., manual, prem, Monsoon Sound Sys., Premium 17" wheels, sports susp., alarm, fog lamps, heatable leather poser seats w/ memory, trip comp., auto climate control, power heated self-dim mirrors, rain sensor auto wipers, power sunroof, all the toys possible, 12,500 miles, \$22,895. Call Jeremy or Laura, 255-4465.

1999 BUICK CENTURY: White take over payments. Call 253-1911 for more information 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

1997 NISSAN PICK-UP XE: 62.5 K Miles, 4-Cyl., 5 speed manual, 2 WD, A/C, P/S, AM/FM cassette, shell, and alloy wheels, asking \$6,999 or OBO. Call AWH 253-7182.

1997 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE: V-6, 58K, gray, new tires, privacy glass, CE w changer, towing pkg., \$12,000 Call 252-8325.

1992 JEEP WRANGLER: 4x4, black, 5 speed, soft top, after-market rims and tires, asking \$3,500, OBO Call 252-3355 before 9 p.m.

1988 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP: xlt. cond. Best offer. Call 254-3675 After 5:00 p.m.

1983 EL CAMINO: 305 Eng., Automatic transmission, A/C, power door locks, rear air shocks, C/C, camper shell, good tires and wheels, body in good cond. \$3,500. Call 255-4205 AWH.

1983 FORD MUSTANG: V6, automatic, good body, runs fine, needs smog work, \$400. Call 244-9802 AWH.

1979 SUBARU BRAT P/U: Good body, runs good, needs California registration, \$400 Call 253-1981.

1976 CJ-5 JEEP: 304 Engine, Manual trans, P/S, half doors, like new 32-11.50-15 tires on chrome spoke wheels, \$2,500. Call 256-6103.

1976 CJ-5 JEEP: Started a rock crawler but never finished it. Has Dana 44's with 4.89 gears for the front and rear, 304 engine, manual trans, P/S, full roll cage. All the major items are there, \$2,000. Call 256-6103.

1969 DODGE DART: V8 auto, runs, good body no rust, \$1,600. Call 252-9199.

1966 DODGE STATION WAGON: V8 auto, runs good, \$1,200. Call 252-9199.

MISCELLANEOUS: Radio controlled Off Road trucks and buggies (Losi and Associated) with chargers, controllers and lots of spare tires, motors, batteries and parts. Call for more information; snowboard used one season 155 Nale with Preston bindings, \$200 Call 256-6103.

MISCELLANEOUS: Engine for Nissan, 18CAE, 1.8L, 93,000 miles, needs valve job, good short block replacement. Call 253-5926.

MISCELLANEOUS: Fitness Flyer exercise equipment, xlt. cond., hardly used, \$40; Nordic Rider exercise equipment, cardio/strength, xlt.

cond., hardly used, \$40 Call 253-5926

MISCELLANEOUS: Pageant dresses, sizes 2-7, xlt. cond. worn only once, best offer. Call 252-1311.

MISCELLANEOUS: Camper/ shell for 1992 Chevy. S-10 or Nissan pickup, \$50. Call 252-7582.

MISCELLANEOUS: Car parts, 440 Dodge engine, Many new extra parts, \$450; 318 Dodge engine, runs good, \$450; 4 Mustang rims aluminum, 4 lug, all \$25. Call 252-9199.

MISCELLANEOUS: Refrigerator, Hotpoint, 20.6 sq. ft., glass shelves, frost-free freezer, \$400 OBO. Must see, call 252-1018.

MISCELLANEOUS: Child's loft bed w/side rails and homework desk underneath, red metal, \$150 OBO Call 256-1914 AWH.

MISCELLANEOUS: Awning for cars or patio, 30 plus feet long, aluminum, \$150; electric. Dryer older, works great, \$20; electric. Stove with built in microwave on top, \$170; trundle bed, like new, \$110; water bed headboard, \$15 Call 252-9199.

MISCELLANEOUS: Porcelain collector dolls, (A) Shirley Temple Movie Classic Set (\$100 each firm), Little Miss Marker, 17 inch; Baby Take a Bow, 10 inch; Dimples, 10 inch; Curley Top, 10 inch; Heidi, 10 inch; Stowaway, 10 inch; (B) Special Miscellaneous Set; Joshua- an Amish Boy Doll, \$100; Tiny Tears Special Edition-with case and clothes, \$125; Bride doll named "June", \$125. All dolls still in original box. Call 256-3727 or e-mail, penfold53@aol.com.

MISCELLANEOUS: Refrigerator, Whirlpool, beige \$100; computer desk, Oak, with 7 drawers, \$125 Call 843-6682 AWH.

WANTED: Car pool, would like to join or establish new car pool, must have A/C and heater, Victorville area to Nebo, 5-4-9 schedule 6:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. shift. Call 241-8528, lv msg.

YARD SALE: Yard sale will take place at 1712 Sunrise Rd. Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. A wide variety of items will be hand. Call 252-2445.

