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Railhead Ops

Yermo's rails working almost around the clock for unit rotations

By Rob L. Jackson
BARSTOW LOG staff

Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow's railhead at Yermo has been very active over the last few months with U.S. Army regular units and National Guard units rotating in and out for training at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin.

In some cases units coming in or going out have been overlapping, which is the case now with Army units from Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Hood, Texas, trying to get uploaded, and Army National Guard units from five different states trying to get offloaded and out to NTC Fort Irwin for training.

It takes a lot of coordination and communication and some help from the incoming and outgoing units to make this happen, according Army Sgt 1st Class Mark Breece, Logistics Services NCO with the 230th Area Support Group, Army National Guard, Dyersburg, Tenn.

As part of the Area Support Group, Breece explained that its mission is that of a theater-opening force module and the unit's responsibility is normally to assist the maneuver brigade coming out of the box (training area in this case), or going into the box logistically.

"The way we do that is bring a task organization of two corps support battalions with us, place one at Fort Irwin and one here at Yermo," said Breece. "Their missions are, depending on where they're located and what type of task organization they have, to assist in rail upload or rail download with the maneuver brigade's equipment.

"The CSBs also provide life support for the personnel of the maneuver brigade and assist in transporting their equipment either to or from NTC."

Without the support battalion's transportation companies, and once the equipment is ready for transport, the units would have to hire commercial carriers to transport the gear to and from Fort Irwin, according to Breece.

"With our assets we save the Army plenty of dollars to transport this gear," he said. "In addition to the heavy equipment transporters that are moving our tracked vehicles, we usually have a medium supply company to transport the wheeled vehicles, if the brigades need assistance in that area, or their 45-foot containers."

When the support group arrived at Yermo on May 15, the unit had two missions to accomplish; the first was to get the 2nd Brigade out of the training area. This is what is referred to as regeneration or redeployment.

The units operated under memorandum of un-

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'Horse Marine' promoted



Photo by Cpl. Cory Kelly

Jeremy A. Wellington, stablehand, is promoted to the rank of sergeant at the base stables, home of the Marine Corps Mounted Color Guard. Master Gunnery Sgt. Kim Ortamond (left), staff noncommissioned officer in charge of the Mounted Color Guard, and Col. Liz Bergman, base commander, pin on his chevrons during a ceremony, conventional by nature only to those who are familiar with the Mounted Color Guard, Monday afternoon. Wellington is one of several members of the Marine Corps' only official mounted color guard unit. The Marine Corps Mounted Color Guard was formed at MCLB Barstow in 1967.

Family Housing garages stocked for issue

By Gunnery Sgt. John Cordero
Public Affairs Chief

Charles at 1536
Inchon Ave.

1st Sgt. James E.

Barksdale at 1602 Tulagi St.

Master Sgt. Allyson C.
Hedrick at 1813 Vera Cruz St.

Gunnery Sgt. Edward L.

Jones Jr. at 1900 Soissons Ave

Gunnery Sgt. Joseph E.

VanFonda at 1703 Rendova St.

Gunnery Sgt. John A.

Cordero at 1816 Vera Cruz St.

Gunnery Sgt. Braderick

Buford at 1011 Cape Gloucester

Ave.

Staff Sgt. Joseph J. Carte at

1026 Cape Gloucester Ave.

Staff Sgt. Anthony I.

Cisneros at 1303 Montezuma

St.

The Family Housing Coord-

inator Program is designed to

improve the quality of life in

Family Housing, according to

an April 18 block coordinator appointment letter.

Block coordinators are eyes and ears for the housing office and are conduits for information.

They are responsible for assisting residents in their blocks in "maintaining a clean, safe, healthy, and congenial community."

They should also ensure residents in their blocks are aware of and in compliance with base policy regarding maintenance of quarters, yards and quiet hours; pet registration and control; parking in housing areas; control of family members; and energy conservation.

The map on page 5 lists the locations of block coordinators (green rectangles) and self-help garages (yellow rectangles).

THE COMMANDER'S FORUM

The "Commander's Forum" is a tool of the base commander to hear and address the concerns of base residents, employees and others. To contact the Commander's Forum, call the hotline at 577-6535 or send your concerns via e-mail to Forumc@barstow.usmc.mil.

Q I would like an answer to the Temporary Assigned Duty travel question.

I am a driver and it is on a weekend day or my off day.

I want to know exactly what compensation I am due because I am expected to work a full week at the TAD site, travel back, and not be compensated because I travel on a Sunday or a Friday, which is my Regular Day Off.

I don't only want to know from the driver's side of it, I want to know from the passenger's side of it as well.

If we're forced to travel to attend training which we do not schedule or attend a conference, what is the compensation due?

I think that this should be printed in plain English, in the BARSTOW LOG, so that we all understand the regulations.

Thank you very much and have a good day.

A With regard to the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, MCLB Barstow employees fall into one of two categories: exempt or non-exempt, which determines compensation during travel periods.

Exempt employees, or those not covered by the provisions of the minimum wage and overtime provisions of the FLSA, are entitled to compensatory overtime pay when:

(1) travel is within the regularly

scheduled workweek including regular overtime work, or

(2) the travel involves performance of actual work while traveling (including travel as a driver of a vehicle), or

(3) The travel is incident to travel that involves the performance or work while traveling, or

(4) the travel is carried out under such arduous and unusual conditions that the travel is inseparable from work, or

(5) the travel results from an event which could not be scheduled or controlled administratively.

Nonexempt employees, or those covered by the provisions of the minimum wage and overtime provisions of the FLSA, are entitled to compensatory of overtime pay when:

(1) they perform work while traveling (including travel as a driver of a vehicle), or

(2) they travel as a passenger to a temporary duty station and return during the same day, or

(3) they travel as a passenger on nonwork days during hours which correspond to their regular working hours.

The above response contains general guidelines that apply when determining whether or not an employee is entitled to overtime pay. Individuals who have specific questions regarding their travel and entitlements should contact the Human Resources Office at 577-6357.

Thank you for your insightful question regarding compensation during travel.

Taking all kinds of criticism

By Lt. Cmdr. Elmon R. Krupnik
Base Chaplain



Have you ever been made fun of or criticized for doing the right thing?

The Hebrew scriptures provide for us a story of doing the right thing and being criticized and made fun of for it.

The story is found in the Book of Nehemiah. If you have gone through a time of opposition, Nehemiah offers some counseling in dealing with critics. Please read the book of Nehemiah.

The destructive critics make their attacks personal.

They question your motives. They spread rumors. They run with other critics. They resist change. They are sarcastic. They use intimidation. They try to discourage those around you.

How does one deal with destructive critics or criticisms?

The prophet Nehemiah used prayer. When criticized, ask God if the criticism is just. Pray for courage to change.

Pray for those who are doing the criticizing. Pray for humility and the ability not to take things personal. Pray for wisdom, strength, and discernment to keep doing what is right.

The prophet knew that the critics' problems were not with him, but with God.

When you remind yourself God is in control, you recognize criticism for what it is and you do not allow it to dissuade you.

God was persistent in doing the right thing. The best way at times to deal with critics is to outlast them, doing what you know God has called you to do.

Many times the races that we have in life do not go to the swift, but to the one who perseveres.

If you are going through a time when it seems that everything you try is being met with opposition, if you feel like your critics are being destructive instead of constructive, recognize that when you step out on faith, follow God, and try to make a difference.

You will be criticized.

Expect it and deal with it through prayer, keeping the proper perspective, and being persistent.

Blessings to all,
Chaplain Krupnik

Just doing my job ...

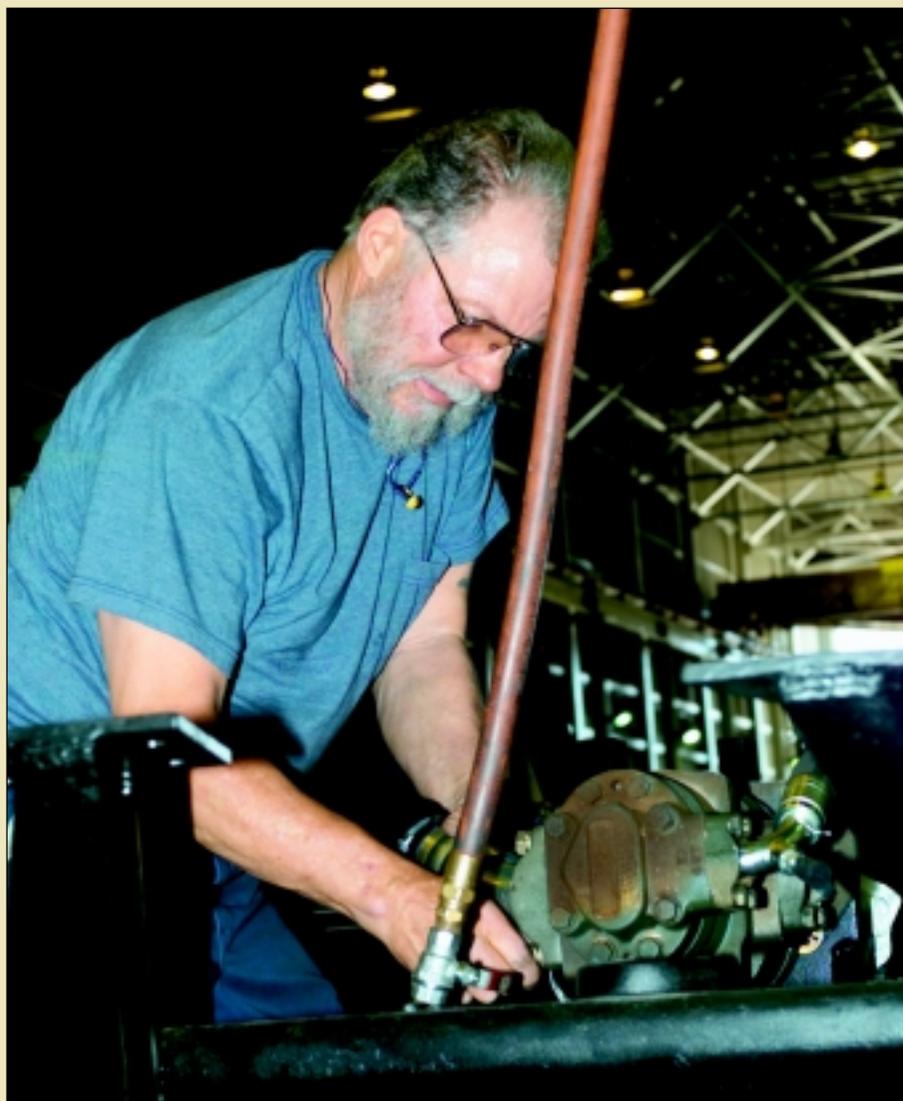


Photo by Rob Jackson

Harry Horswill, heavy mobile equipment mechanic, CWC 714, Maintenance Center Barstow, installs hydraulic lines to the main hydraulic pump on the front power unit of the MK48 Logistics Vehicle System.

Chapel Services

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

Confession services before Mass

Catholic Rosary

First Saturday of every month.
3 p.m. at the Base Chapel.

For more info call 577-6849.

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

"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 Fridays for the next week's issue. Submit news briefs via e-mail to editor@barstow.usmc.mil.

Hospital Corps Birthday

The Branch Medical Clinic will be closed all day June 14. BMC personnel are having a picnic and cake-cutting ceremony in celebration of the 104th Hospital Corps Birthday at the Oasis Club pool from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Chief of the Day is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at 272-8459.

Key Volunteer Network

An MCCS brief is scheduled for the June 11 Key Volunteer Network meeting at the Oasis Club at 5 p.m.

A KVN training meeting will be held June 25 at 5 p.m. at the Oasis Club. No KVN meetings are scheduled for July. Call 577-6566 for more information.

Mess Night

Headquarters Battalion is having a Mess Night Friday at the Oasis Club. Cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m., and scheduled to be the guest of honor is Lt. Col. (Ret.) David F. Jacobus. The uniform for the occasion is Dress Blue "A" or Service "A," or evening dress.

MSG Screening Team

The Marine Security Guard screening team is scheduled to be at MCACTFTCTwenty-nine Palms, Calif. Aug. 16.

Due to security requirements the screening process has lengthened in time, Marines should be swift in their

response. Marines interested can contact the career planner, Staff Sgt. Christian Galbraith, 577-6684, or visit him in Building 302.

Huck Finn Jubilee

The Mojave Narrows Regional Park is scheduled to have a Huck Finn Jubilee country and bluegrass special Fathers Day weekend. June 14-16 the park will have a slew of live performances by country and bluegrass bands as well as special events including the California State Arm Wrestling Championships.

For more information visit www.huckfinn.com or call (909) 780-8810.

Open house

The West Victor Valley Shooting Club is scheduled to have an open house starting at 9 a.m. June 16. The event is open to the public and is located at the club at 21992 Hwy. 395, Adelanto, Calif.

Sign in begins at 8 a.m. for the day's events, which include pistol, shotgun, rifle and muzzle loader competitions. Food and refreshments will be available. There will be drawings. For more information call 948-2245 or 247-3951.

Volunteers for DEFY

The next Phase I of the Drug Education For Youth program is from June

17 - 28. DEFY coordinators are looking for Marines, sailors and DOD employees who are willing to work with children ages 9 - 12.

Training and orientation for volunteers is already in procession. For more information on DEFY, or how to participate in either phase of the program, contact RP2 Julie Dennison, chaplain's assistant, 577-6849, or Gunnery Sgt. Bruce Raymond, 577-6364.

Spirit of Service award

The deadline for nominations for the American Legion "Spirit of Service" award is June 21. All packages must be received before that date to be eligible.

Each year the American Legion awards one enlisted individual from each of the armed services and Coast Guard the Spirit of Service award for outstanding community contributions.

The American Legion is looking for commanders to nominate enlisted members from E-1 to E-5 with outstanding records who perform exceptionally high levels of volunteer service in their local communities.

Winners will be awarded Aug. 26-29 at the annual American Legion convention in Charlotte, N.C., at the expense of the American Legion. For more information contact Capt. Steve Butler, DSN 224-1054 or (703) 614-1054.

Juneteenth celebration

A celebration at Barstow's Sturnacle Park June 22 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. celebrating the emancipation proclamation of June 19 is scheduled. There will be softball and basketball tournaments as well as entertainment.

Donations will be accepted at the park in an effort to have the electricity turned on at the park. For more information or to find out how to help with either the park electricity or celebration preparations, call Regina Sims, 256-1686.

Relay For Life

The team event to fight cancer, Relay For Life, is scheduled for June 22 and 23 at Barstow High School.

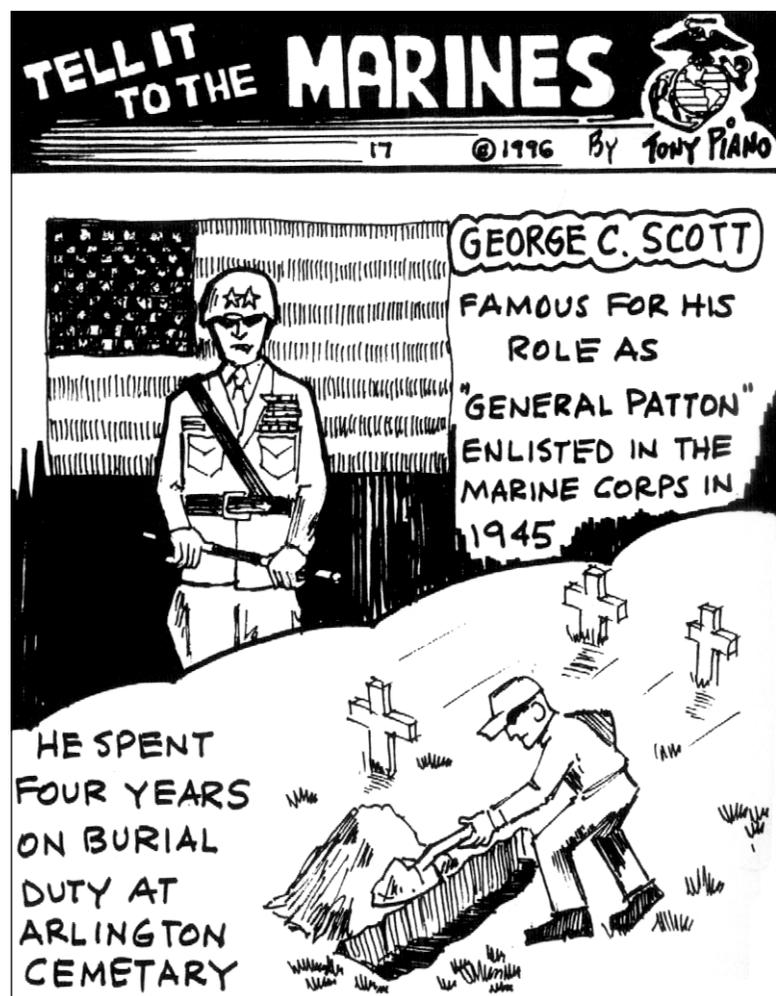
Relay For Life raises money for the American Cancer Society in the Inland Valley and Fontana with teams of people taking turns running and walking around the track for 24 hours.

Team members each collect money for the cause.

Cancer survivors walk the first "honor lap" that opens the relay and are honored for their battles with cancer.

At 9 p.m. June 22 there will be a Luminara ceremony in honor of survivors and in remembrance of those who did not survive.

For more information call Cindy Ulibarri, 256-0935, or Annette Madero, 256-5691, Opt. 4.



Hunter's Safety Course

The Department of Fish and Game is scheduled to have a Hunter's Safety Course June 22 and 23 at the Barstow Fire Department on Barstow Road. Classes will be from noon to 5 p.m. both days. Children attending the classes must have parent or guardian consent. For more information call Gary Chinn, 255-3452.

Annual NRA dinner and auction

The High Desert Friends of the National Rifle Association is scheduled to have its 8th annual fund-raiser dinner and auction Aug. 17 at the Ramada Inn off of I-15 and Palmdale Road in Victorville, Calif. There will be live and silent auctions, special drawings and door prizes.

For more information about the High Desert Friends of the NRA or for tickets to the event, call Dave Halbrook, 843-7358, Sue Kirst, 240-5418, or Janie Palubin, 948-2245.

All Marine Marathon Team

Semper Fit is accepting resumes for the All Marine Marathon Team to compete in the Armed Forces Marathon Championship that will be held in conjunction with the Marine Corps Marathon Oct. 27. Resumes for the team, to be comprised of five men and three women, are due no later than Aug. 1. Team members will also be the designated team for the Challenge Cup Competition against the British Royal Navy/Marine Corps. For more information refer to Marine Corps Order

P1700.29 available at www.usmc-mcs.org or contact Semper Fit at the Base Gym, 577-6896.

Foreign exchange students

The U.S. State Department is offering all service and civil service families the opportunity to host an international exchange student. The Council for Education Travel USA High School Exchange Student Program students, ages 15-18, arrive in August from various countries. The students are allowed to share rooms, have their own spending money and have expressed a desire to become a participating member of an American household. Families without children are eligible to host.

For more information on hosting a student either as a short term "welcome" family or a full 10-month host family, contact Bobbi Britto, (619) 424-8874, or the CETUSA office, (888) 725-7747.

CDC in the summer

The Child Development Center is scheduled to offer full day or part day care for children 6-12 years old. The CDC summer fun program includes "Splash Days," "Cooking Fun" and lots of extended learning activities for children. CDC programs include, at no extra charge, breakfast, lunch and snacks daily.

The CDC summer program will include swimming three times a week, field trips to the Discovery Water Park in Newberry Springs, Calif., and to Scandia in Victorville, Calif. Call 577-6287 for information and fees.

Apple Valley student wins local DeCA scholarship

By Gunnery Sgt. John Cordero
Public Affairs Chief

An Apple Valley High School senior is the MCLB Barstow Commissary recipient of a \$1,500 scholarship from the Defense Commissary Agency's Scholarships for Military Children program.

Casey L. Cink is one of 520 people to earn one of the scholarships to help "combat" the higher cost of education in the fall of 2002.

Cink, the daughter of retired Air Force Capt. John A. Cink, now a San Bernardino County probation officer, and Darleen Cink, a San Bernardino County public nurse, will major in production management at Fresno State University in the fall. She plans to eventually work in an agriculture-oriented field.

"Because both of my parents

were in the Air Force, it's kind of neat to get something from the military," said Cink. Her mother worked as a nurse in the Air Force and got out as a captain.



Casey L. Cink

"We're very proud of her," John Cink, who retired from the Air Force in 1989, said of his daughter. "She's always been very active in 4-H and FFA and has worked in homeless shelters, battered women's shelters and animal shelters. She's a terrific kid who works hard at everything she does."

4-H is a U.S. Department of Agriculture program whose members pledge their heads to clearer thinking, their hearts to greater loyalty, their hands to larger service and their health to better living for their club, community, country and world.

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AROUND THE CORPS

Imagery dissemination system upgraded

Capt. Burrell D. Parmer
MarCorSysCom Public Affairs Officer

Technology in the digital photography realm continues to make astonishing advances that quickly make previous capabilities obsolete.

Following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, emergency supplemental funding was directed toward the Manpack Secondary Imagery Dissemination Systems program to replace obsolete equipment more quickly.

The MP SIDS is a manpackable digital imagery collection and transmission system that was considered leading edge technology in 1999.

The currently fielded version of MP SIDS, already obsolete, is being refreshed.

The refreshed system consists of three sets of out-station equipment and one set of base-station equipment.

Each refreshed out-station suite consists of one commercial, off-the-shelf, advanced digital still-photo

camera; one basic digital still-photo camera; one night vision intensifier tube; one rugged handheld computer with data controller hardware and software; and a set of fixed and telephoto lenses.

The refreshed base-station suite features a rugged laptop computer and a commercial, off-the-shelf printer for hardcopy prints of collected images.

The MP SIDS will collect, process, annotate, manipulate and transmit digital imagery in near-real-time, which will allow the Marine Air-Ground Task Force commander access to time-sensitive reconnaissance imagery.

The SIDS falls under Mission Area 12, Intelligence, and can acquire and disseminate the information to Marine and joint organizations to support mission planning.

In a secondary function, the MP SIDS will enable forward-deployed reconnaissance Marines to receive

all-source intelligence updates from national, theater and other service sources, allowing them to operate on the most current information available.

The MP SIDS works in conjunction with organic Marine Corps/Navy radios to transmit collected images from forward observation positions of the MAGTF's intelligence and operations centers.

The MP SIDS provides an important tool in the MAGTF's effort to conduct intelligence planning and all-source intelligence product preparation.

At predetermined transmission windows, the data from the digital cameras is transmitted over field radios to Marine recon operations centers.

Base-station operators, located on board Navy amphibious ships or ashore in intelligence/operations centers, receive the images and conduct initial analysis.

Thereafter, they can pass the images with amplifying remarks over the Se-

cret Internet Protocol Router Network to intelligence analysts for further exploitation.

The MP SIDS provides the only organic, ground-perspective imagery capability to MAGTF recon units. Marine recon units are continually required to move lighter, faster, and to leave the smallest footprint possible.

Each subsequent block upgrade will introduce enhancements to previous capabilities. Additionally, technology inserts enable far superior imagery resolution with each block upgrade.

The imagery is essential for mission planning and intelligence.

Other near-real-time imaging capabilities organic to the MAGTF, such as unmanned aerial vehicles and F/A 18 Advanced Tactical Airborne Reconnaissance Systems, only provide overhead imagery and cannot capture the detail and ground perspectives available with the MP SIDS.

In asymmetric threat environments

where targets of interest are often small, highly mobile units, such as terrorists or guerilla units, it is imperative that the MAGTF be able to identify individuals and structures from the ground level.

The required detail is neither available from overhead sources, nor in the initial fielded version of the MP SIDS.

Technology insertions via the Block Refresh plan will enable the recon Marines to receive the most logical technological inserts in a more timely fashion.

Operators are recon personnel, military occupational specialty 0321, of a force recon company, division recon company, light armored recon company, or a reserve recon company.

Maintainers are field radio operators, MOS 2531, computer technicians, MOSs 2818/2821, or small computer systems specialist, MOS 4066, of a force recon company, light armored recon company, or a reserve recon company.

DeCA from Page 3

FFA makes a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

"I'm delighted to announce that the number of scholarships going to outstanding students in 2002 exceeds last year's total by 30 percent," said DeCA director, Air Force Maj. Gen. Robert J. Courter Jr. "We couldn't be happier with the positive response to the program, the growth of the program, and the caliber of applicants and recipients."

Of the more than 5,100 students who applied in 2002, eight people applied here for the scholarship.

"Those who applied were excited about the opportunity to help their children get money for education," said James C. Meugniot, store director, MCLB Barstow Commissary.

Each commissary was guaranteed one scholarship, and some of the larger commissaries received two, according to Meugniot.

For a small commissary like MCLB Barstow's, it's great that students here had an opportunity to get a scholarship, said Meugniot. It shows that regardless of their community size, commissary customers are considered important.

The Scholarships for Military Children program made its debut in 2001, awarding 400 scholarships to graduat-

ing high school or college-enrolled students in four-year degree programs. The scholarships are open to qualified sons and daughters of U.S. service members including active duty personnel, retirees, and guards and reservists.

The minimum requirements are a 3.0 grade point average, leadership activities, and a written essay. The subject of this year's essay was how applicants' community activities have enriched their community. Students turn in their applications at their nearest commissary, and winners are honored in special ceremonies at the commissary, or at an appropriate community function.

Cink was honored Wednesday during the senior awards night at Apple Valley High School. She is scheduled to receive a framed certificate in a ceremony at the commissary at 10 a.m. June 20.

Cink said in her essay that her membership in 4-H has given her the opportunity to coordinate and participate in many community service projects.

"My community service has focused on 'children at risk,'" said Cink, who defined children at risk as children who are hungry, homeless, abused, abandoned, illiterate, drug exposed, drug users, poor or mentally or physically disabled.

Cink has worked countless hours to help thousands of children by coordinating the collection and donation of money, food, clothes, toiletries and books.

"Someone once said, 'As a part of your community you are obligated to pay a civic rental for the space you occupy.' I hope that I am doing that with my work to help children at risk. I will continue to pay my 'civic rental' and hopefully enrich my community," said Cink.

As Cink continues to enrich her community by her volunteer service, the commissary continues to enrich the military community.

"The commissary benefit is essential to the readiness of our military families and an integral part of the military community," said Courter. "The scholarship program serves to help cement that relationship."

The Fisher House Foundation administers the Scholarships for Military Children program. Known for building military comfort homes near military medical facilities, the foundation has 29 homes located in the United States and Germany, with more on the way.

Manufacturers and organizations that do business with the commissary system fund the scholarships with donations that would ordinarily be used for various other contests and promotions. Fisher House accepts the donations and contracts with Scholarship Managers, a firm with extensive experience in scholarship management, to screen the student applications and

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Block coordinator breakdown

Block coordinators are the green rectangles; self-help garages are the yellow rectangles.



READY, FRONT

Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow

Bob Lucas, founder of the Harold C. Lucas Memorial Foundation, presents Sgt. Pete B. Martinez III, base color sergeant, with a perpetual plaque blazoned with the names of the base's former color sergeants May 28 at Boll Field.



Photo by Curt Lambert

Staff sergeant selection board to convene

Base photo lab not available for official photos June 15-25

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BARSTOW LOG staff

The Staff Sergeant Selection Board for calendar year 2002 is scheduled to convene on July 22 for a period of about 10 weeks.

In accordance with MCO P1070.12J (IRAM), Marines eligible for promotion are required to submit an official photograph to CMC (MMSB) prior to the convening date of the board.

The photograph must have been taken within 12 months of the convening date of the selection board.

Marines here must get height and weight verification forms completed prior to getting their promotion photos taken at the base Training Audiovisual Support Center photo lab (577-6646) now located at Building 204. Forms are available at Headquarters Battalion S-3 (577-6960)

Because of TAVSC's recent move and personnel schedules, the TAVSC photo lab will be open for promotion photos June 12 through 14 and after June 25. Promotion photos will not be taken between June 15 and 25.

Marines who have not completed the appropriate level of professional military education before July 22 will be considered less than fully qualified for promotion, according to MARADMIN 293/02.

Completion of resident PME courses does not fulfill nonresident PME requirements.

All sergeants eligible for consideration to staff sergeant must have completed the following to be considered fully qualified regarding PME requirements:

Sergeants Nonresident Course (now titled Sergeants Distance Education Program) (MCI program 8000) or the NCO Basic Nonresident Pro-

gram (MCI Program 7000) or the Marine NCO (MCI Course 03.3K or earlier). Of special note is that MCI courses in the 03.3 series issued after the discontinuation of the Marine Noncommissioned Officer Course do not satisfy the nonresident PME requirement.

Read MARADMIN 293/02 for the tentative allocations, zones (e.g., above, promotion or below), and armed forces active duty base date cut-offs for each military occupational specialty.

As zones and allocations are subject to change prior to or during the promotion boards by virtue of ongoing grade-MOS structure changes and realignments, all Marines are reminded of their responsibility for the completeness and accuracy of their records.

Some specific data elements to verify include, but are not limited to, date of rank, armed forces active duty base date, professional military education, service schools, primary military occupational specialty, intended military occupational specialty, physical fitness test score, marksmanship score, personal awards, etc.

Any data corrections should be reported in the Marine Corps Total Force System and submitted as update material by the Marine eligible for promotion to the president of the CY 2002 Staff Sergeant Selection Board. Refer to MARADMIN 293/02 for the rules for submitting update material.

Adjustments to the zones will be announced prior to the convening date of the board.

Additional changes that occur during the board session will be announced in the selection bulletin.

Editor's Note:

For more information about the staff sergeant promotion board or promotion information, read MARADMIN 293/02 or visit www.usmc.mil, then go to "career," then to "military," then to "promotions," and then to "enlisted promotions."

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- Capt. Bryan McClune
40 Expert
- 1st Lt. Nowell McKnight
42 Expert
- 1st Lt. Casey Taylor
41 Expert
- 2nd Lt. Ricardo Benavides
49 Expert
- Staff Sgt. Brent Cherry
40 Expert
- Staff Sgt. Ralston Clarke
55 Expert
- Staff Sgt. Johnny Garcia
46 Expert
- Sgt. Michael BudabinMcQuown
35 Sharpshooter
- Sgt. Mario Marinmiramontes
49 Expert
- Sgt. Trenton J. Sweeney Jr.
45 Expert
- Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt
46 Expert
- Lance Cpl. Joshua Ackerman
37 Sharpshooter
- Lance Cpl. Robert D. Anguiano Jr.
32 Marksman
- Lance Cpl. Kara Barrera
31 Marksman
- Lance Cpl. David Dowling
25 Marksman
- Lance Cpl. James Hosey
25 Marksman
- Lance Cpl. Michael Huckaby
53 Expert
- Lance Cpl. Angel Jaquez
30 Marksman
- Lance Cpl. Ernest Jones
42 Expert
- Lance Cpl. Chuen Lam
35 Sharpshooter

- Lance Cpl. Joshua Lovett
35 Sharpshooter
- Lance Cpl. Harold L. Lundy III
35 Sharpshooter
- Lance Cpl. Robert Orzorco
35 Sharpshooter
- Lance Cpl. Jeremiah Russo
35 Sharpshooter
- Lance Cpl. Dennis Taylor
26 Marksman
- Lance Cpl. Edward Torres
25 Marksman
- Lance Cpl. Luke Webb
35 Sharpshooter
- Pfc. Matthew Kogut
26 Marksman

- Pfc. Nicole Sava
25 Marksman
- Pfc. Jeremy Scroggins
36 Sharpshooter



PERSONNEL AWARDS

1st Quarter - Civilian

Time Off Awards

Robert E. Allen	Christine M. Barela
Patricia L. Benavides	Agnes C. Bialkowski
Thelma L. Canterbury	Kathleen A. Dunham
Brendan M. Galligan	Mitchell Guzman
Ruth L. Hartshorn	Lorena N. Hughes
Marva J. Johnson	Irma Leal
Josephine Marquez	Raymond J. Mogorno
Yolanda Ojeda	Carol S. Ray
Benjamin F. Rodriguez	Leroy Sanchez
Meredith A. Taylor	Lucianna P. Wais

On-the-Spot Awards

Mary Jane Ackley	Robert E. Allen
Evan C. Bernardo	Agnes C. Bialkowski
Patricia C. Biles	David Blackwell
Leonard P. Brumund	Matthew E. Byrd
Thelma L. Canterbury	Stephen Cheesman
Richard A. Davis	John R. Deroian
Rickie B. Dunham	Domingo J. Duran
Josh D. Estes	Raul Gil
Jack A. Gonzalez	Jesse R. Griego
Denise Gutierrez	Mitchell Guzman
Ryan D. Hanify	Ruth L. Hartshorn
Terence Jenkins	Rickie D. Johnson
Franklin Jones	Jennifer D. Kinsey
John P. Lee	Joey Marin
Robert Mashburn	Steve A. Mathos
David C. McKee	Thomas D. Melton
John J. Mihalko	Matthew Montoya
Dennis R. Moore	Stephen Mulcare
Kevin J. Murphy	Ralph E. Nadler
Michael R. Okeson	William Payne
Dale E. Peabody	Donna M. Peacock
Michelle S. Phillips	Craig H. Posey
Paul Purdy	Carol S. Ray
Jo Ann Riley	Barbara V. Rodriguez
Benjamin F. Rodriguez	Ruben Rodriguez
Randall Sandquist	Johathan Shileika
Donald R. Simard	Robert Springer
Jerry W. Stapp	Thomas Stickle
Sam L. Thomas	Raymond E. Thorn Sr.
Dell E. Warfeld	Frank E. Wyman
	Robert B. Wyman

Quality Step Increase

Carlos J. Albornoz
Manolo B. Bay
Johnnie M. Curtis
Donna M. Wilder

Beneficial Suggestion

Todd A. Chambers

Certificates of Commendation

Armida M. Mandap
Vickie R. McDougall

Special Act Award

Lucianna P. Wais

1st Quarter Military

Promotions

January

Sgt. Kelly L. Courtney
Cpl. Brad A. West
Pfc. Nicole Sava

February

Capt. Christopher K. Cannon
Staff Sgt. Karl C. Garrison
Sgt. Jared M. Anderson
Cpl. J.W. Gwartney
Cpl. Joshua D. Peterson

March

Sgt. Jason P. Jones
Sgt. Elder A. Reyes
Cpl. Ex. M. Armstrong
Cpl. Sonny S. Brizzee
Cpl. Jacob L. Henderson
Cpl. Tighree U. Thomas
Lance Cpl. David L. Buls
Lance Cpl. Chad E. Gecht

Good Conduct Medal

Gunnery Sgt. Braderick Buford - 6th Award
Gunnery Sgt. Joseph E. Vanfonda - 5th Award
Staff Sgt. Joseph D. Johnson - 5th Award
Staff Sgt. Rodney J. Smith - 4th Award
Sgt. Santos N. Candelario Jr. - 3rd Award
Sgt. Michael T. Reyes - 3rd Award
Sgt. Thomas R. Robbins - 2nd Award
Cpl. Ricardo Llamas - 1st Award
Lance Cpl. Jaime L. Lugo - 1st Award

Navy Commendation Medal

Warrant Officer Joseph G. Charles
Staff Sgt. Jeffrey D. Skjelver

Navy Achievement Medal

1st Lt. Christopher K. Cannon
Sgt. Jared M. Anderson
Sgt. Kyran O. Ramcharan
Sgt. Simei Rosario

Meritorious Mast

Cpl. Gabriel A. Lopez
Cpl. Eduardo H. Nuno
Lance Cpl. Ex M. Armstrong
Lance Cpl. Chuen W. Lam
Lance Cpl. Israel G. Moreno

Certificate of Commendation

Sgt. Santo N. Candelario Jr.
Sgt. Thomas R. Robbins
Cpl. Gabriel A. Lopez
Cpl. Joseph N. Pavia
Cpl. John B. Williamson
Lance Cpl. Ex M. Armstrong

Reenlistments

Gunnery Sgt. James F. Kurek
Gunnery Sgt. Joseph E. Vanfonda
Sgt. Martin Coronado
Sgt. James E. Soules Jr.
Cpl. Travis L. Sheldon

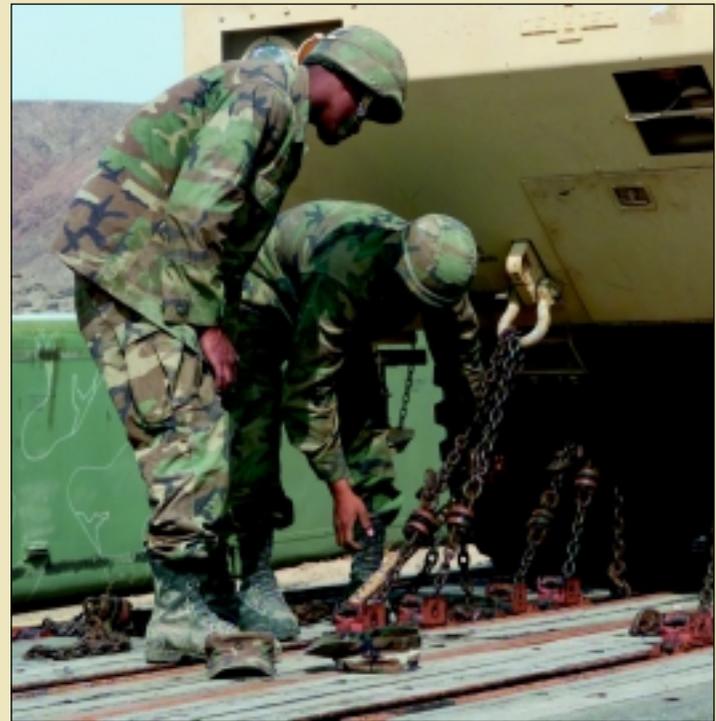


Photo by Rob Jackson

Army Pvs. Vincent Duncan (left) and Ramon Williams, motor transport operators, ensure their vehicle is securely fastened to a rail car for transport. The two soldiers are assigned to the 15th Transportation Company, Fort Sill, Okla.

RAIL from Page 1

Understanding that the ANG's Area Support Group would assist the brigade with its rail uploading operations through June 1 because the main body of the Army National Guard units would start to arrive on May 25.

"After June 1, our priorities shift to the incoming maneuver brigade," Breece said. "The other brigade arriving, in large or small groups, we can assist downloading its equipment and moving it to Fort Irwin."

According to Breece, every soldier involved in this exercise is averaging 12-hour days.

"When we hit the ground it becomes realistic to us," he said. "We hit the ground running and stay so busy trying to support two brigades, and by the time we get that second brigade in the box, it's time for us to redeploy."

The task organization for the Army National Guard participating this in exercise is from several states - Tennessee, Alabama, Texas,

Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania.

"On top of all the logistical support we've been providing to the brigades, we are also having to simulate doing this under battle conditions," the logistics NCO said. "Therefore, we have to wear our protective gear while trying to support the maneuver brigades, and that also includes placing concertina wire around our base camp here at Yermo."

The units are working under several different scenarios provided by higher headquarters. So, while performing under real-world conditions the National Guard units are training for different combat situations as well.

"It's a very taxing and challenging exercise deploying out to the National Training Center, but it's exceptional training. I don't think it can get more realistic than training out here," he concluded.

The Area Support Group, of which Breece is assigned, will be training here until mid-June. Then the rail uploading and downloading process will begin again.

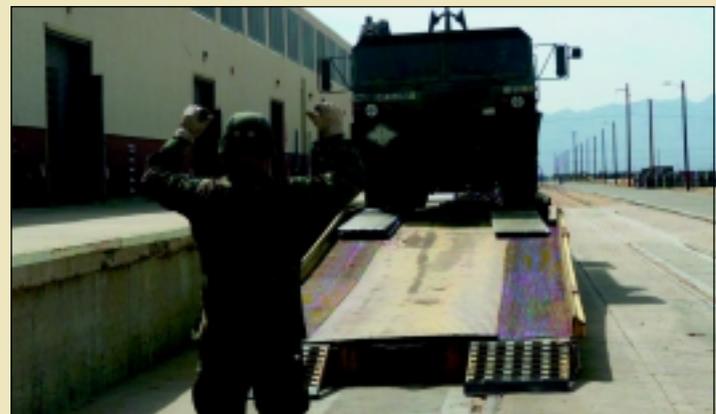


Photo by Rob Jackson

Army Sgt. Lynn Shults, Troop E, 2nd Squadron, 278th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Army National Guard, Newport, Tenn., directs the driver of an MK48 LVS off a rail car.



By Jim Gaines

MCCS Publicity

Multiple sales at MCX

Check out a couple of the great bargains at the Father's Day Sale going on right now at the Super 7 Store and the Railhead Exchange: Pioneer 5-Disc DVD \$329.99, Sony DVD/MP3 \$129.99.

Also check out the other gift ideas for Father's Day at your MCX. This sale ends June 16.

In addition to the Father's Day Sale, the Summer Sale is in progress, through June 30, with discounts like these: 10 percent off Home Theater Systems, 10 percent off lawn mowers and grills (excluding Foreman Grills) and 20 percent off fragrances. Shop early for the best selection.

Super 7 Store is open Mondays through Fridays, 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For details call 256-8974.

The Railhead Exchange is open Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. During troop rotation, open Mondays through Fridays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For details call 577-7092.

Lunch menu

Today – Family Restaurant: baked potato and salad bar. Cactus Cafe: country fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy.

Friday – Breaded red snapper, fried rice, broccoli.

Monday – Veal parmesan.

Tuesday – Beef stroganoff, sour-dough bread.

Wednesday – Pork loin on bed of steamed jasmine rice.

June 13 – Chicken cordon bleu, rice pilaff.

Lunch is served Mondays through Fridays excluding holidays at the

Family Restaurant from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and at the Cactus Cafe from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

Prices: \$3.50 military, \$4.50 civilian.

Family Night Dining

Tonight – Ribs: beef and pork, baked beans, corn on the cob, tossed green salad and dessert.

June 13 – Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, tossed green salad and dessert.

Family Night Dinners are served at the Family Restaurant every Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Prices \$5.50 adults, \$3.50 children 5 to 11 years. Children under 5 years are free.

Father's Day Brunch

Take dad to this special and delicious brunch on Father's Day. Here's the menu: baron of beef carved on line, hot au jus, baked chicken, corn on the cob and omelets made to your order from these ingredients: mushrooms, onions, bell peppers, tomatoes, diced ham. (All omelets made with mild cheddar cheese unless requested otherwise). Bacon, sausage, oven roasted potatoes, pancakes, french toast, assorted pastries and assorted fountain drinks.

Brunch will be served June 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Adults \$8.95, children 5 to 11 years of age \$5.95, children 4 years of age and younger are free.

Everyone welcome. Reservations are highly recommended. Please call 577-6428

School's out soon

Sign your child or teen up now for the Child Development Center's Children and Youth Summer Programs.

Summer fun at YAC for youth ages 6 to 15 will begin on June 17. The program will run Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Aug. 23. The program will not be in session on July 4.

Program space is limited to 60 children. Each week will have a fun theme with activities such as field trips, arts and crafts, swimming and sports activities.

Meals will not be provided. However, the YAC snack bar will be open for children who wish to purchase food. The cost of this program will be \$20 per week for the first child and \$10 per week for each additional child.

There will be extra charges for some field trips and children must provide their own sack lunch for each field trip.

Open Recreation will be scheduled from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays for all children,

and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays for teens. The YAC is also open to all ages from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

The first Friday of the month will be designated Teen Night, and Open Recreation will be extended to 9 p.m. for teens ages 13 to 18 only.

Open Recreation dues are \$5 per month for one child and \$3 for each additional child in the family.

Open Recreation will have special field trips and activities scheduled for teens ages 13 to 18 during the summer, to include a trip to Magic Mountain.

The Child Development Center also offers a full day or part day care for children ages 6 to 12. The CDC Summer Fun Program includes Splash Days, Cooking Fun and lots of extended learning activities for children.

The computer lab is ready to provide fun games as well as learning programs.

The CDC Summer Fun Program will include swimming three times a week, field trips to the Discovery Water Park in Newberry Springs, Calif. and to Scandia in Victorville, Calif. CDC programs include at no extra charge, breakfast, lunch and snacks daily.

For more information please call 577-6287. Space is limited. Register and sign up your child as soon as possible.

SPORTS

Region's Marines gather for 1st recruit depot tourney

*High Desert team punishes opponents;
Cortright named best goaltender*

By Sgt. Kimberly Leone
Editor of the THE CHEVRON

The first ever Southern California Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego In-Line Hockey Tournament featuring teams made up entirely of Marines from the region's bases took over Sportsplex USA in Poway on May 26.

The tournament brought 29 Palms Marines armed with roller blades, hockey sticks and the spirit of competition out of the desert and into the rink. Among those making their way out of the high desert was a lone representative of MCLB Barstow, Sgt. Jason Cortright.

Cortright has continued to play for the team he co-founded in 29 Palms since he transferred to Barstow in 2001.

"I love the game and I love the camaraderie of Marines," Cortright said. "I could play with civilian teams closer to Barstow, but I'd rather play with Marines."

The 29 Palms team faced off against its first competitor, the Fore-runners from MCAS Miramar, at just after 10 a.m. It would be five games and several hours later before the teams knew who took championship honors.

The blue, white and gold from the desert put away their first challenger, 8-0, leaving some in the crowd wishing the tournament rules included a mercy rule. Smooth transitions from offense to defense and strong skating skills made the 29 Palms players impressive in the rink.

Their second game pitted them against the Gatekeepers, also of MCAS Miramar. Twenty-nine Palms showed no mercy, defeating the Gatekeepers 12-2.

Cortright, known for his quick and efficient movements in the rink, got a workout in the 29 Palms team's third game of the day as MCAS Miramar's varsity crew stepped up to defend their goal. It was the closest game between 29 Palms and any of the competition, ending with 29 Palms on top, 4-2.

Miramar's varsity crew boasts a fast, well-organized offense, according to Cortright. But 29 Palms relished the strong competition.

There was no stopping the blades from 29 Palms as they left the Devil Dogs from MCRD on the porch in their fourth game and barely nodded at Camp Pendleton's team in their fifth game of the day.

Twenty-nine Palms entered the championship game, 5-0, after defeating MCRD 7-2 and Pendleton 8-1.

Having defeated the varsity team from MCAS Miramar in their third game of the day, the players from 29 Palms went into the championship game confident, perhaps over confident.

Miramar's team called out, "This is our house!" And they followed through, scoring two early goals. They followed with a third goal in the second half and 29 Palms answered, quietly, putting only one goal on the scoreboard.

When the wheels stopped spinning, 29 Palms accepted the second place trophy and headed back to the desert, beaten but not broken as the players made promises to return to the tournament next year.

"We'd like to see this become an annual event for Memorial Day weekend," said Brent Poser, deputy director, Marine Corps Community Services, MCRD San Diego. "It's great that MCCA supported this."



Photo by Sgt. Kimberly Leone

Jason Cortright, MCLB Barstow Marine goaltending for the Marine Corps Air Ground Task Force Training Center 29 Palms team he co-founded while stationed there, blocks a shot in one of 20 saves which earned him the title of best goaltender of the first Southern California Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego In-Line Hockey Tournament May 26.

Last year a similar event was held, but team rosters were not limited to members of the Marine Corps.

While the tournament provided the ideal forum for Marines already playing in-line hockey to compete, organizers and players agreed the tournament served another vital purpose.

"Recruiting!" offered Lt. Col. Daniel J. Choike, coach and player, MCRD Devil Dogs. "This is a fast growing sport and Marines, especially new, young Marines need to know that there is a sport offering organized competition they can participate in while in the Corps."

Cortright responds enthusiastically to Choike's observations. Joining the Marine Corps just after his high school graduation, Cortright found himself benched by circum-

stance.

"I didn't get to start playing hockey again until after I got through boot camp and MOS (military occupational specialty) school," Cortright recalled. "By that time it was late 1993 and I was in Okinawa, Japan."

The climate of Okinawa isn't exactly conducive to ice hockey, so Cortright adapted and overcame. He started to play in-line hockey, volunteering as a coach for a base youth team and working to form a team for Marines on his base.

Since his time in Okinawa, Cortright has helped to initiate the creation of in-line hockey teams in South Carolina and in 29 Palms while stationed with Marine Corps units there.

"I'm always working to promote in-line hockey in the Marine Corps," he added.

With the help of his wife, Shayhna, Cortright has his own hockey Web site featuring his scouting report, biographical information and photographs from various competitions and practices.

Cortright added to his list of awards



Photo by Sgt. Kimberly Leone

Jason Cortright takes a breather after his team places second in the tournament after winning five games in a row.

and accomplishments during the tournament. He was recognized as the best goaltender for the tournament with more than 20 saves over the daylong competition.

GOT NEWS? *If you think you've got something newsworthy call the public affairs office at 577-6430.*

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choose recipients based on merit. Fisher House and DeCA are not directly involved in selecting recipients.

"After we saw the caliber of the students receiving scholarships in last year's program," said Fisher House Foundation Chairman Arnold Fisher, "we knew the program was rewarding the right students, and we were delighted to administer the program again in 2002. With increased

support from DeCA's business partners, we were able to award even more scholarships this year."

As in the 2001 program, the recipient quality for 2002 was extremely high.

"The grade point averages of the winners are in the 3.8 range," said Bernard Coté of Scholarship Managers. "But what's particularly impressive to me is the level of extracurricular and community volunteerism military children display. It reflects a level of maturity not seen in applicants from other scholarship

programs."

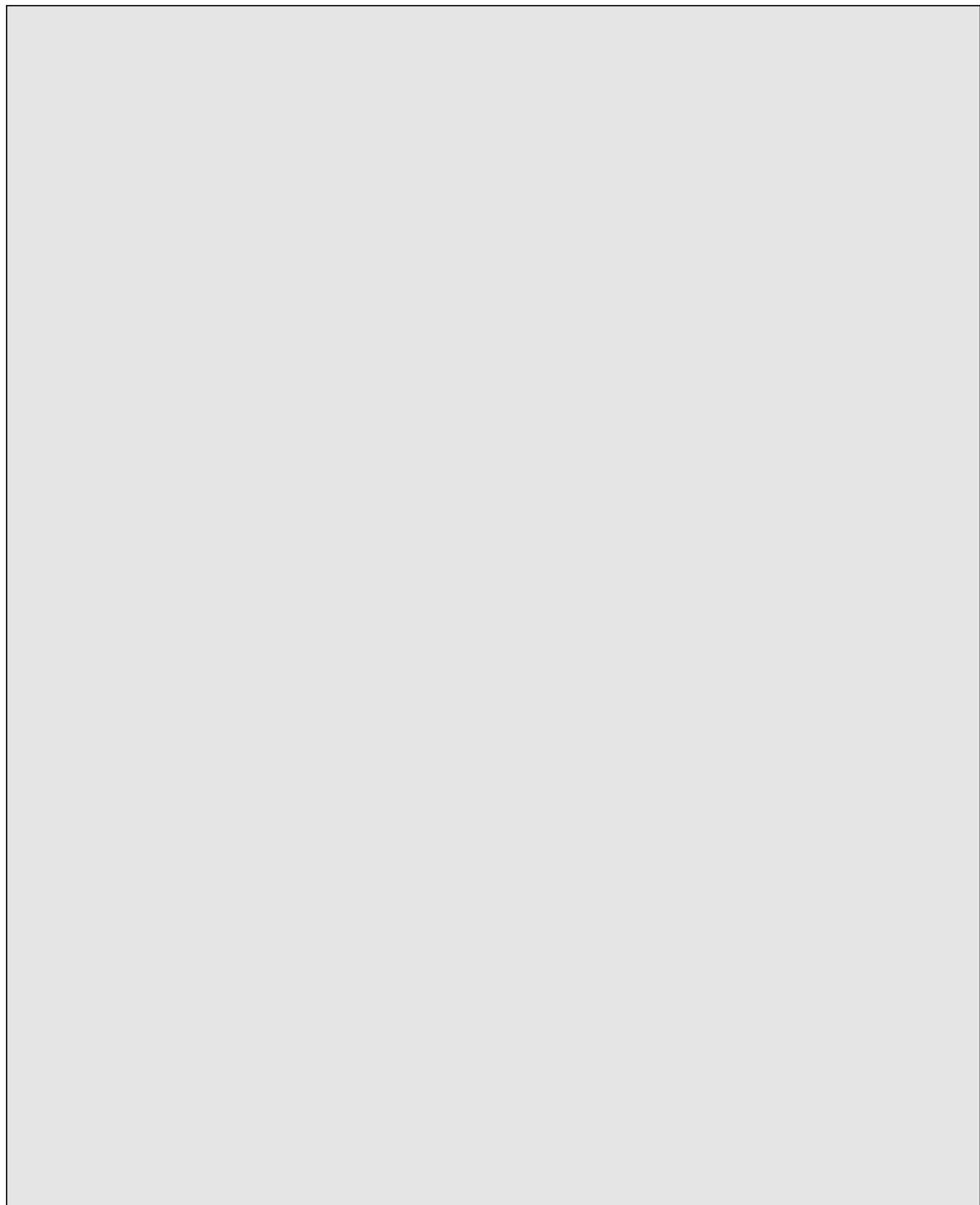
"Military children are often more mature," agreed Courter. "They have to adapt to constant relocation and new environments. During times of crisis, such as we face now, they may also have to deal with a parent being deployed for long periods. If we can play a part in reducing a military family's financial stress, not only through commissary savings of more than 30 percent, but by defraying some of the costs of financing higher education," Courter con-

tinued, "then that serves to make the commissary benefit even more essential to our military families."

The list of 2002 scholarship recipients can be found at www.commissaries.com.

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