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Commandant selected

Gen. Jones nominated Supreme Allied Commander, Europe

By Gerry J. Gilmore

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON – President George W. Bush has nominated the Marine Corp's senior officer to take over the reins of the U.S. military's top two European commands.

The president selected Marine Corps Commandant Gen. James L. Jones Jr. to succeed Air Force Gen. Joseph W. Ralston as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe.

As SACEUR, Jones would become NATO's senior military commander in Europe. Jones is also nominated for assignment as commander, U.S. European Command. Both nominations have to be confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

On April 21, 1999, Jones was nominated for appointment to four-star general rank and assignment as the 32nd commandant of the Marine Corps. He was promoted to general on June 30, 1999, and assumed his current post on July 1, 1999.

U.S. EUCOM is a unified combatant command whose mission is to maintain ready forces to conduct the full spectrum of military operations unilaterally or in concert with the coalition partners; to enhance transatlantic security through NATO support; to promote regional stability; and advance U.S. interests in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East.

The U.S. EUCOM area of responsibility covers more than 13 million square miles and includes 91 countries and territories. Several other countries and territories are considered to be part of America's area of interest.

Ralston became the commander-in-chief, U.S. European Command on May 2, 2000, and supreme allied commander Europe on May 3, 2000.

Ralston commands one of the nine unified combatant commands in the Defense Department. Before this assignment, Ralston was the vice-chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In this capacity, he was the second highest-ranking military officer in the Armed Forces.

The United States European Command is responsible for the activities of all U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps forces operating within its area of responsibility in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

EUCOM provides combat ready land, maritime, and air forces to Allied Command Europe or other U.S. unified commands and conducts operations unilaterally or in concert with coalition partners.



Photo by Cpl. Joseph Lee

Pfc. Nicole Sava, 2nd Organic Maintenance Platoon motor vehicle operator, disassembles a prop lamp while helping the members of Letters from the Front: WWII pack up their gear. The play is scheduled to move on to Edwards Air Force Base for the next show in a global tour of military bases and communities. See full story Pages 6 and 7.

Reporting unsafe conditions

New avenue open for reporting unhealthy working environment

By Cpl. Cory Kelly
Editor

A new avenue of approach is open for base employees to report unsafe or unhealthy working conditions.

Personnel can now report unhealthy working practices or environments by sending an e-mail message to smbbarstowbasesafety@barstow.usmc.mil.

"We've a new mailbox for an existing order," Stephen B.

Locke, base safety, said. He explained the new mailbox is just one of many approaches an employee can take to report unsafe conditions.

Locke also emphasized the importance of reporting such incidences if they are observed.

According to Base Order P5100.11 chapter 11, any employee, or representative of such employee, who observes an unsafe or unhealthy working practice or condition or a violation of a safety or health standard

should orally advise the work place supervisor or the division safety officer of the condition or submit a written report of the discrepancy.

Locke explained that an "unsafe or unhealthy working practice or condition or a violation of a safety or health standard," if there is one in the work area, should be obvious to employees.

"Strange fumes and things

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Silence is worse than insolence; *extend respect to all*

By **Cpl. Matt Preston**
THE BOOT staff

I had to squint for a moment. I thought I caught sight of the battalion sergeant major coming the other way as I ran toward DI Bridge during a recent PT session.

Sergeants major rate a greeting of the day whether or not they're on the other side of the road. I make sure they get it.

This time, before I even had a chance to say "Ooh-rah, Sergeant Major!" he had asked me how I was doing.

I answered with a truthful "Outstanding!" just before he began encouraging the corporal behind me to catch up and pass me.

This small example is representative of what I believe is a reasonable exchange between junior and senior enlisted Marines. Too often enlisted Marines pass each other in silence. My question is "why?" Don't we all rate the respect from each other as Marines?

I make this analogy with saluting. Saluting came out of medieval times when knights would raise the visors on their helmet to show each other their faces. This was to identify themselves as being friends and not foes.

Today, enlisted Marines salute first to officers as a sign of respect. In a point many junior enlisted Marines miss, officers salute back, also as a sign of respect.

Now if we can salute those above us (and get

a salute back), why can't we at least acknowledge the presence of those who work beside us?

Each of us went through Parris Island or our San Diego equivalent at the beginning of our enlisted careers. All of us know what we've gone through in recruit training. Even beyond boot camp, we've all gone to military occupational specialty schools: gone through the same deployments and faced the same trials and frustrations. We've done more together, run further and fought harder than all but a small percentage of the American population. And we can't even say hi to each other?

It's the responsibility of Marines to give proper greetings to those around them, particularly to those senior to them.

On good days I give a hardy "Ooh-rah!" to passing seniors. On bad days, it's usually a bland "Good afternoon, staff sergeant," or whatever the proper greeting of the day is. I'm human.

Every once in a while, I'll miss some staff non-commissioned officer. On REALLY bad days, I get the time of day screwed up like some recruit running out of the chow hall.

The point is, I make some attempt to show the proper respect to those over me. I don't expect a Marine junior to me to jump up at attention and report his post if I'm in the exchange, but a simple "Good afternoon" or even "How's it going?" is reasonable.

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Visualizing 'whirled peas'

By **Lt. Cmdr. Randel Livingood**
Base Chaplain



"Visualize Whirled Peas." That was the bumper sticker I saw tacked to a wall in a restaurant not too long ago. At first I thought, "Whirled peas?" that sounds unpleasant.

Then, as so often is the case, the "light" began dimly glowing in my brain and I realized it was a play on words. The person who designed the bumper sticker wanted every one to think about world peace.

I thought about that last night as I watched the news and saw the turmoil of our world. I like to think that there were times, especially in my youth, when there wasn't so much conflict, pain and anger. Unfortunately, it seems every time you read the newspaper or watch the news on television you are inundated with violence, hatred and malevolence. I wonder sometimes what it would be like to talk with one of the people who perpetrate these acts of violence and see just how they came to the conclusion that it's "OK" for them to shoot someone, steal from someone or kidnap someone. Certainly these things put us all on edge.

I have no children, but I suspect that parents everywhere are keeping a closer eye on their children as they play in the yard.

I notice people are more suspicious today than ever because they have learned not to trust others. I saw a man walking with a gas can the other day and he was probably a mile and a half from a gas station.

It was very hot outside, being the early part of the afternoon, and I was moved with compassion and began slowing down to give him a lift.

As I did, I realized that I had my wife in the car and I recounted all the stories of people who picked up hitchhikers and ended up worse off for having stopped.

I drove by. As I drove by I felt bad because I want to believe this person was a good person and because of the acts of others he had to walk in the heat.

It was then I remembered the bumper sticker. "Visualize Whirled Peas." I wanted very much to visualize world peace at that moment, but I realized if I could not even visualize peace on this small country road there was no way I could visualize it for the whole world.

What does all that mean? I suppose I would like to think it is a call for us to try and develop peace within ourselves and then begin to work out from there. If we were able to do that, maybe

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Just doing my job ...



Photo by Cpl. Joseph Lee

Lance Cpl. Joshua J. Pascua, Finance Office travel clerk, accomplishes his daily tasks while contributing wherever he can in his spare time. Pascua volunteers for Marine Corps Ball Committee fundraisers, offers assistance to funeral details, attends practices for the color guard and volunteered to be president of the Single Marine Program.

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.

Dental clinic limited services

The Branch Dental Clinic Barstow Dental Officer will not be available today or Friday for treatment, signing physicals or overseas screenings.

Active duty dental emergencies must report to the clinic for initial evaluation and dental record retrieval. Emergency treatment of pain will be referred to Shuttleworth Dental Clinic located at Building 171, Fort Irwin.

The clinic will remain open for limited treatment. For more information call 577-6497.

Golf club tourney

The Tees n' Trees Golf Course is scheduled to have the MCLB Club Championship Tournament Saturday and Sunday. There is a \$20 entry fee for the 36-hole tournament (green fees and cart not included). For more information call 577-6431.

Thrift Savings Plan

The Thrift Savings Plan open season ends Wednesday. After that date people will not be able to enter the program until the next open season beginning in mid October.

Upcoming improvements to the Thrift Savings Plan for both military and federal civilian employees will make the program easier to use.

The most significant change will be that accounts will become daily valued and all transactions will be updated daily.

Other changes include better online access to accounts and participant statements expressed in shares and dollars, instead of just dollars as the current statements are. All changes are due to be implemented Sept. 16.

There will be a two-week period from the end of August until Sept. 16 during which participants will be unable to make certain changes to their accounts or make withdrawals.

For more information on the Thrift

Savings Plan, visit www.tsp.gov.

Motorcycle Safety

A motorcycle safety course is scheduled to take place at 7 a.m. Aug. 2 at Building 117 for all motorcycle riders who have not yet received training from another state or national agency. For more information or to sign up, contact Steven Waugh, base license examiner, at 577-6448.

All-Marine Marathon Team

The All-Marine Marathon Team is accepting applications.

Coordinators are looking for male runners with a sub 2:55 marathon and female runners with a sub 3:30 time to try out for the All-Marine Marathon team.

Selectees will compete as part of the All-Marine Marathon Team against the British Royal Navy/Marines at the Marine Corps Marathon.

The team that wins the challenge wins the coveted Challenge Cup. Last year was a Royal Navy/Marine victory.

In addition, the All-Marine team competes against other services in the Armed Forces event.

Marines should refer to MARADMIN 297/02 on how to apply. Inquirees can also visit the MCCS Web site www.usmc-mccs.org/running or contact Semper Fit at the Base Gym, 577-6896, for more information

Water quality

Base personnel with water quality concerns or complaints should contact Peter Barela, Installation and Logistics Department utilities foreman, 577-7880.

Barstow household hazardous waste bin

The household hazardous waste bin located at the City Corporation Yard, 900 South Ave. "H" Street, Barstow, Calif., will be closed Wednesdays.

The bin will continue to be open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the drop off of household chemicals, oil, cooking grease, hobby supplies, paint, filters and expired medication.

For more information contact the household hazardous waste manager, 256-3531, ext. 3295.

MOLLE survey

A new Internet survey is out for Marines to express their opinions on what they want from the next load-bearing system. The survey is in response to complaints about the Modular Lightweight Load Carrying Equipment system - MOLLE.

The survey, which takes approximately 15 minutes to complete, should be available online at www.thewarriorsvoice.com until Aug. 31.

Tae Kwon Do

Tea Kwon Do classes are scheduled to be offered at the gym from 4:30 to 6:60 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The instructor is Master Bruce McGhee.

Uniforms for the class are \$25, and the class will cost \$45 monthly. For more information visit the Base Gym or call 577-6971.

Yermo vehicle registration

People may register their vehicles on the second and fourth Tuesdays each month from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the security trailer next to the Cactus Cafe at the Yermo Annex.

Vehicle registration, proof of insurance, a valid driver's license and a current ID card are required.

Call 577-6969/6371 for more information.

Head start / State preschool

Barstow Head Start/State Preschool is now accepting applications for the school year that begins Sept. 9.

Selections will be made in August,



and children need to have a physical before they start school.

To get a registration packet, call Lucille Stanson at 253-2957, or come by the Barstow office at 25757 Agate Road.

WMA - Biennial Convention

The Women Marines Association is scheduled to have a Biennial Convention and symposium Aug. 29 through Sept. 3 at the Marriott City Center, 30 South 7th Street, Minneapolis, Minn., 55402.

The WMA 2002 Convention theme is "The Greatest Generation - Passing the Sword."

Gen. Michael J. Williams, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, and Robin L. Higgins, Department of Veterans Affairs under secretary for memorial affairs, will be featured speakers at the convention.

There will be special sessions for active duty women Sept. 1 that will include a panel discussion on career progression, presentation of a new mentoring/coaching program under development at HQMC, and linking Marines with coaches/mentors.

For more information go to www.womenmarines.org, contact Maj. Kristi A. Johnson via e-mail at kjohnson2@wmitchell.edu or call (888) 525-1943.

FamilyLine volunteer search

Naval Services FamilyLine is looking for a volunteer to serve as the field representative for the Barstow area. FamilyLine is a volunteer organization

dedicated to improving the quality of life for Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard families by providing information and referral services, booklets, and educational seminars.

FamilyLine relies on field representatives to help inform the local military community about services.

For more information about this volunteer opportunity, please e-mail FamilyLine at nsfamline@aol.com or call (877) 673-7773 and ask for the director of field representatives.

Government drivers' licenses

The base license examiner is now located in Public Works, Building 198. Hours of operation are Tuesdays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information contact, Steve Waugh, 577-6448.

Troops to Teachers

Troops to Teachers is a cooperative program of the Department of Education and Department of Defense which provides referral and placement assistance to military personnel interested in teaching as a second career.

Financial assistance may be available to help pay the cost of a teacher certification program or as an incentive to teach in a "high needs" school.

Additional information and applications can be obtained at: <http://>

Job Watch

Ann No.	Title/Series/Grade	Open	Close	1st Cutoff	Location
DEU-334-02-NR	Secretary (OA) GS-0318-05	07-15-02	07-26-02	07-17-02	MCLB Barstow
DEU-348-02-NR	Family Service Counselor GS-0101-11	07-18-02	08-01-02	07-25-02	MCLB Barstow
DEU-349-02-NR	Voucher Examiner (OA) GS-0504-05	07-19-02	08-02-02	07-23-02	MCLB Barstow

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 Center, Building 326, Mondays through Fridays 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>.

This is not an official list. Please see the Web sites listed for a complete list.

AROUND THE CORPS

New targeting and imaging system enhances Harrier combat power

By Gunnery Sgt. Keith A. Milks
22nd MEU Public Affairs

When the AV-8B Harrier IIs of the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) recently flew combat missions over Afghanistan, they had under their wings laser-guided munitions and a new imaging system that greatly enhances the MEU's combat potential.

Known as the Litening II Pod, this precision targeting and reconnaissance system entered the Marine Corps inventory in August 2000 and was immediately put through an exhaustive test and evaluation process that involved training pilots and ground crew in its maintenance and operation.

Marine Medium Helicopter Squad-

ron 261 (Reinforced), the aviation combat element of the 22nd MEU (SOC), had the distinction of giving Litening Pod II its operation initiation, and the missions over Afghanistan marked its first combat use.

"It [Litening II Pod] has given the MEU a capability that hasn't existed since the RF-4 tactical reconnaissance was retired," said Maj. David A. "Tip" Vosteen, of Williamsburg, Va., one of the Harrier pilots who took the system through the paces in Afghanistan.

From a distance resembling a gun or rocket pod, the Litening system incorporates what in the past was several systems into a single, self-contained unit that requires permanent modifications on the aircraft carrying the system. The

Litening II Pod consists of a charged coupled device (CCD-TV) camera used for video reconnaissance and forward-looking infra-red (FLIR) and laser spot tracker/range finder sensors to assist in its targeting mission.

"We now have the ability to frag a sortie dedicated to obtaining and bringing tactical imagery back to the ship so it can be used for mission planning and execution," said Vosteen. "It also allows us to stand off in an altitude sanctuary and deliver precision strikes on point targets, or mark these targets for others."

The squadron's avionics department is responsible for maintaining the system and ensuring it is ready for immediate

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Photo by Lance Cpl. Robert A. Sturkie

The Litening II Pod targeting and surveillance pod sits mounted on the wing station of an AV-8B Harrier II of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 261 (Rein), the aviation combat element of the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable). The MEU's recent missions over Afghanistan provided the Litening with its operational initiation.

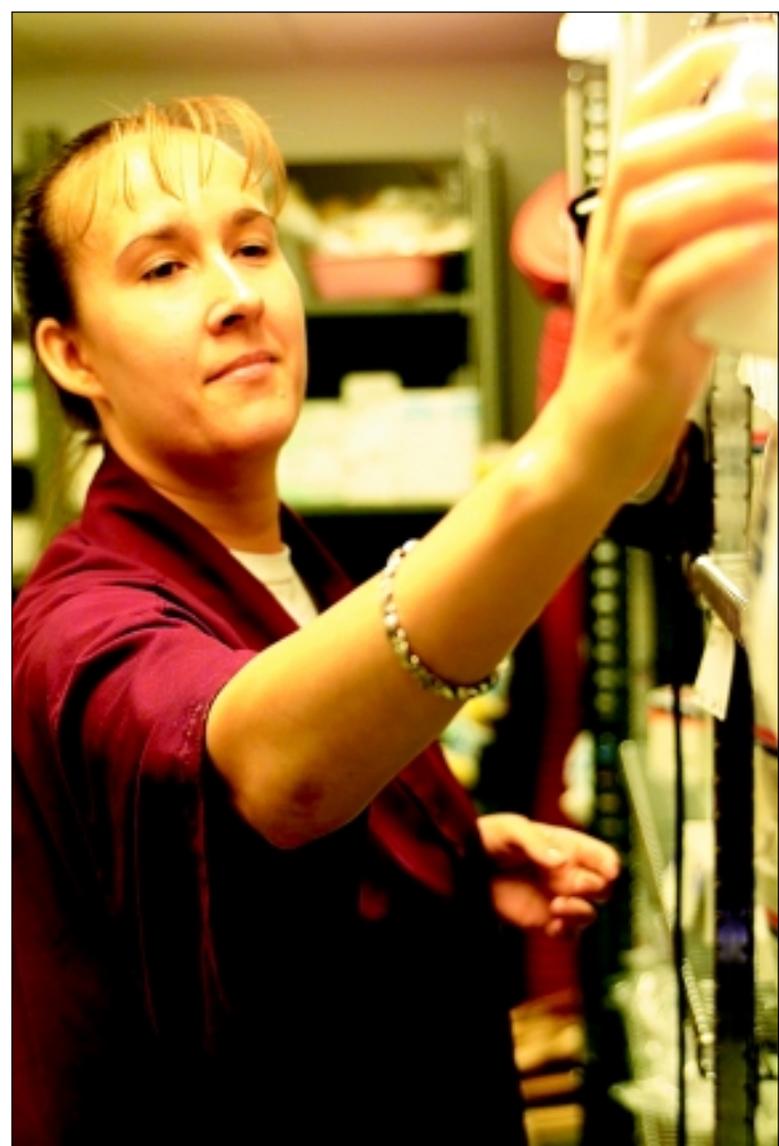


Photo by Cpl. Joseph Lee

Hospitalman 2nd Class Cynthia L. Topete, training, education and supply petty officer for Branch Medical Clinic, MCLB Barstow, stocks the supply room with new equipment.

Sailor of the Quarter makes her mark

By Cpl. Joseph Lee
BARSTOW LOG Staff

A senior petty officer at the Branch Medical Clinic beat out four of her peers to earn the title of Senior Sailor of the Quarter, third quarter 2002, on July 11.

HM2 Cynthia L. Topete, education, training and supply petty officer for the Branch Medical Clinic will have her picture displayed at the clinic to honor her achievement.

The board was made up of two separate events.

The first segment of the Sailor of the Quarter is a personnel inspection. During these inspections, the individual competing is scrutinized for imperfections in uniform wear and personal appearance.

The second segment is a question and answer board made up of all the senior enlisted leaders at the clinic. Each member of the board asks questions from a different category, ranging from military knowledge to personal feelings about leadership.

“What they are looking for is some-

one who is well rounded,” said Topete. “They want to know what your aspirations are in the military, what your opinions are.”

In order to compete in a board, a sailor must be nominated by someone senior in the chain of command, someone who has witnessed the sailor’s abilities first hand.

“It’s flattering to be noticed every once in a while for the work you accomplish every day,” she said. “You have to be nominated by your seniors to compete, so that is a real pat on the back.”

Although being the Sailor of the Quarter will not earn a commission, or a specific school, or an immediate promotion, it does look good on quarterly and semi-annual evaluations for future promotion.

“Being on a board is a great experience,” said Topete. “Every sailor should have the opportunity to do it, because it is so intimidating, that with practice, you can increase your ability to think under pressure and present yourself to those of authority with confidence rather than incompetence.”

AROUND THE CORPS



MCCS ADOPTS NEW SHOPLIFTING POLICY: MCCS CIVIL RECOVERY PROGRAM

The Marine Corps Exchange is under a new program called the MCCS Civil Recovery Program. This program is authorized by Congress and allows MCX to pursue the collection of actual and administrative costs relating to shoplifting; theft and theft prevention as claims of the United States. A criminal conviction or a plea of guilty is not necessary to pursue civil recovery under this program.

A person caught shoplifting in a Marine Corps Exchange activity, regardless of whether he or she is an authorized patron, is liable to MCCS for recovery fees which consist of actual damage plus an administrative cost of a minimum of \$200.

Should a person caught shoplifting fail to pay the fees and costs, MCCS is authorized under the Federal Claims Collection Act to disclose the liable party's indebtedness to a consumer-reporting agency.

MCCS is also authorized to initiate collection action through salary offset for military members and government employees, or offset the amount of the debt against any disbursement of the Department of the Treasury, Treasury Offset Program (TOP), to include federal income tax returns.

For more information regarding the MCCS Civil Recovery Program, contact your local MCX store manager.

By Jim Gaines
MCCS Publicity

Lunch menu

Unless otherwise indicated, the lunch menu for the Cactus Cafe is the same as the Family Restaurant.

Call in your Cactus Cafe lunch order to the Family Restaurant at 577-6428 or 6429 no later than 9:30 a.m.

Today – Family Restaurant: salad bar. Cactus Cafe: three-piece chicken.

Friday – Breaded hoki fish.

Monday – Angel-hair pasta with chicken alfredo sauce.

Tuesday – Roast pork.

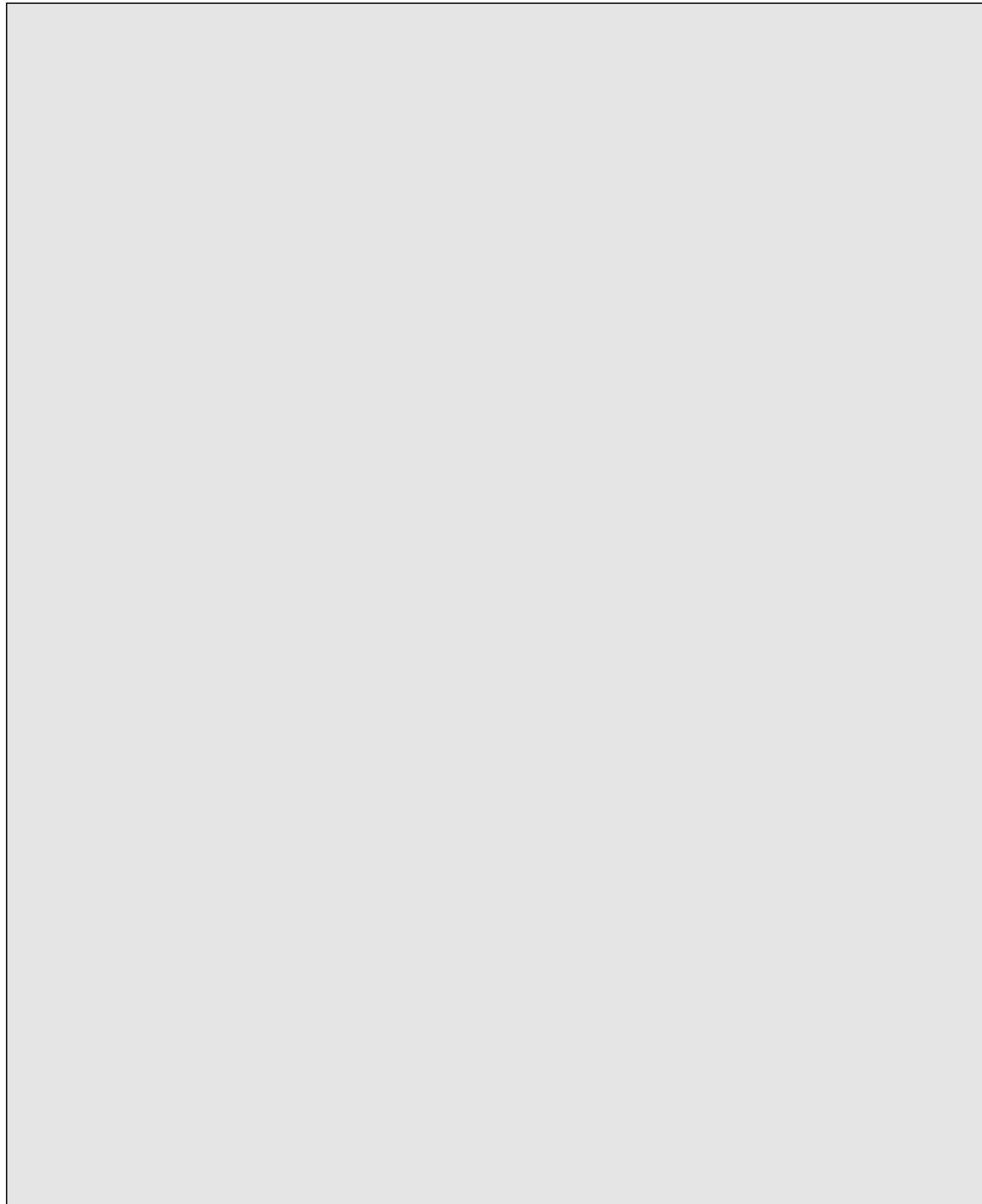
Wednesday – Prime rib.

Family Night Dining

Tonight – Southern fried chicken, collard greens, mashed potatoes, corn bread, tossed green salad and dessert.

Family Night Dinners are served from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday evenings. Everyone is welcome.

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



PERSONNEL AWARDS

2nd Quarter

Eagle awards

Brenda German
Jack R. Kulju
Catherine M. Ashbrook
Jacqueline M. Jones
Gary L. Heidorn
Kenneth R. McFauls
Patrick R. Silva
Douglas K. Van Dyke
James L. Bishop
George H. Austin Jr.
Harland Forbes
Wayne Perron
Patrick Rowe
Ray Sutor

35 Years - Length of Service awards

Wendell D. Grange
Lola F. Harris
Loretta Lopez

30 Years - Length of Service awards

Gary Baker
John N. Mathias Jr.
Federico E. Molino
Leroy Trujillo
John B. Wooten
James L. Brown
David R. Unruh

25 Years - Length of Service awards

Mary J. Ackley
Michael R. Cox
Agustin V. Lopex

20 Years - Length of Service awards

Arvon E. Allen
Jacqueline L. Fadeley
Freezy R. Smalls

15 Years - Length of Service awards

James W. Allen
Dell E. Warfield, Jr.

On the Spot awards

Robin Barrett
Margaret Steele
Terry Harmel
Russell Lynn
Joseph Marano
Doris Soto
Alice Simons
Brenda Thompson
James L. Bishop
Jackie Moore
Leo Agee
Paul Aviles
Edward Ballard
Donrel Brooks
Lester Brown
John Chavez
Karl Coleman
Javier Garibay
Dennis Hall (2)
Steve Hattendorf
Reynaldo Jantoc
Stephen Jaramillo
Bill Roberts
Don Snyder
Dale Whitacre
Marlene Williams
George Yee
Ron Gaudette
John Mooers
William Bryant
Tim Deyarmie
Maria Hidalgo
Robert Lanzer
Robert Munroe
Jon Self
Jon Timmons
Robert Aguila
Alex Barkoci
Gilbert Griego
Dennis Hill
Mike Manness
Tom Mitchell
Manual Sanchez
Tom Schaus
Thomas G. Pitard

Earl D. Bevans
Louie Banwarth
Charles Bohn
Lisa Burke
Mary Dube
Willie Hampton
Robert Poole
Timmy J. Andrews
Ricardo Bernardino
Patricial C. Biles
Michael J. Boone
Oceola Bradley
David J. Burcham
Kenneth W. Davenport
Nancy J. Derryberry
James F. Dodd
Richard L. Elrod
Jerry R. Enaligo
Edward C. Franco
Mark D. Gonzales
Edward B. Guz
Harry E. Helvie
George E. Henshaw, Jr.
Timothy R. Hutzley
Nova C. Jaleco
Terrence B. Jenkins
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that just don't look right," Locke said, are probably things worth reporting. He suggested personnel use the acronym, IDHL, provided in the base order covering working conditions to help them along.

"Imminent danger to life and health," Locke explained. "Something that might be considered imminent danger to life and health or something potentially dangerous to workers or the work environment. That's what we're looking for."

Any unsafe, unhealthy working condition can be reported directly to base safety by using the new mailbox; however, Locke said there other routes available to report such conditions.

"We encourage employees to work with their supervisors," he said. "We want folks to use their supervisors for this first, and if for some reason they don't want to do that they don't have to, the mailbox is here."

E-mail sent to the SMB BARSTOW MCLB Base Safety mailbox does not have to be submitted in any set format. The e-mail should set forth in reasonable detail the reasons for the discrepancy. If questions concerning the unsafe or unhealthful practice arise, the originator will be contacted for clarification.

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

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then it would spread to others and instead of feeling threatened when seeing strangers by the side of the road we would feel safe enough to give them a ride.

Maybe those days are gone forever, but somehow I think they might be recaptured.

It's a bit of a paradox because we must demonstrate peace in order to grow peace in others. We forget we are sometimes "the stranger by the roadside." Maybe that is why we have the story of the good samaritan (Luke 10:30-34ff). It is a powerful story that seems to reflect the many facets of hu-

Personnel who wish to make anonymous reports can do so in two different ways.

They can file a Civilian Employee Report of Unsafe and Unhealthful Working Conditions form with the safety office or declare desire for anonymity when submitting an e-mail to the SMB BARSTOW MCLB Barstow mailbox. The safety office will delete the employee's name from the report or e-mail.

Once a report is filed with base safety it is then forwarded to the work place supervisor through the department director for appropriate action. In addition, the safety office initiates necessary investigations and inspections and recommends corrective action if a hazard exists.

These recommendations, in letter format, are then forwarded to the work place supervisor via the department director for follow-up.

The work place supervisor is to advise the safety office of the corrective action taken via the department director within five working days after receipt of a report or after receipt of a recommended corrective action, according to the base order.

Base safety personnel explained that any call to base safety with discrepancies should be followed up with a written report or e-mail.

man nature.

We can see ourselves very clearly and we can also see the outcome of our behavior and attitude. Out of all the aspects of human nature displayed in the story, only one changes the life of the person by the roadside.

We just have to figure out how to get started. Maybe we do need to visualize world peace, but I suspect we need to start visualizing peace in our own lives and in the lives of our families.

Only then can we hope to bring peace to others.

Blessings,
Fr Randel E. Livingood

Editor's Note:

Due to the outstanding achievement of MCLB Barstow employees, more awards will be ran in the Aug. 8 edition of the BARSTOW LOG.

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use, while ordnance technicians actually load the Litening II Pod onto the aircraft.

Cpl. Jacob L. Beach is an ordnance technician who loaded not only the Litening II Pod onto the Afghanistan-bound Harriers, but the aircraft's complement of weaponry as well.

"It was good to be doing something in the war against terrorism," said the Lakeville, Ind., native, commenting on watching the fruits of his labor hurtle off the deck of the USS Wasp strung beneath the Harriers. "We were the first ones to use Litening, and we're setting the standards for laz-

ing' targets and recon for other squadrons to follow."

Vosteen, who flew combat missions in Operation Desert Storm, summed up the feelings he and many others, from intelligence analysts to infantrymen who rely on the system to support them in combat, have about the Litening II Pod.

"The AV-8B is now more useful, more survivable, and more lethal than ever before."

Another Harrier pilot, Capt. Michael J. "Stump" Perez, of Jacksonville, Fla., vocalizes his opinion of the Litening II Pod in an even simpler manner. "The Litening Pod is phenomenal," he said.

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Kathy's Copies, United Rentals, Desert Dispatch Charities, and the Marine Corps Logistics Base.

Though theatrical performances may not strike the younger military audience as being something they would enjoy, this play's performance here has changed the views of at least eight Marines who had the pleasure of helping organize and erect this production.

"The play is there for us, being paid for by other people, and designed to assist in understanding of military life on the front line and especially at home. I think that anything done for the Marine Corps was also a favor done specifically for me; the least I can do is return the favor," said Russo.

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voled.doded.mill@dantes/ttt, or you may contact Peter Peters at 1-800-231-6242 ext. 117. Locally, contact the Lifelong Learning Education Center in Building 302 at 577-6118.

DeCA Web site

The Defense Commissary Agency recently gave a facelift to its Web site, www.commissaries.com.

Patrons of the MCLB Barstow Commissary can view local information about the commissary here by going to the DeCA homepage, clicking on "locations," going to "alphabetical listing," then clicking on "Barstow MCLB."

Once there patrons can view a wide variety of local commissary information including maps of the store, upcoming sales and event information.

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It's just as inappropriate for a private or private first class to pass me and say "Kiss off, corporal!" as it is for me

to pass a sergeant major or other senior enlisted Marine in silence. I busted my tail to get where I'm at in the Corps. So did you. The least we can do is acknowledge it.

1999 F-250, 4-door, 4x4, 19,316 miles, 7.3 power stroke, A/T loaded, rolled over, frame and drive train are not damaged or bent, \$6,500 or OBO. Call 559-8461.

1996 MERCURY MYSTIQUE: 76,156 miles, looks and runs excellent. Teal/Gray pearl paint, A/C, P/S, P/W, P/locks, cruise, dual air bags. Must sell, \$5,000, OBO. Call 559-8461.

1994 MITSUBISHI MONTERO: Excellent condition, fully loaded w/ sunroof and tinted windows, \$10,000 OBO. Call Mathew at 951-5517.

1994 ISUZU TROOPER: 4x4, 5 speed, low mileage, loaded. Great family SUV for highway or off road. Call 252-1908 for details.

MOTORHOME: 1978 Dodge Winnebago, Minni Winni, 23 feet, stove, fridge, roof A/C, generator, sleeps 6, runs good, some interior

work needed, priced to sell at \$2,000, OBO. Call 254-2221 AWH.

MISCELLANEOUS: Race car, dirt track Pinto, 2300 eng, Keith Black pistons, Isky cam, Esslinger header w/flow Master muffler, Aluminum Radiator, Hooiser tires, Bart wheels, auto meter recall tach and gauges, Ford 8' rear end with mini spool and 3.25 gears, comes with lots and lots of spare parts, the car finished second last year at the Route 66 Race Way in Victorville, \$5,000 for everything. Call 256-6103.

MISCELLANEOUS: 1999 Honda dirt bike, CR 80 expert, bought in 2000, race ready, race tech suspension front and rear, recent top end overhaul, new clutch, extra tires and plastic, plugs, jets, etc., renthal bars, lever guards, oversized chain, good tires, spare air filter, owners/service manual very clean, \$2,500 OBO. Call Ron 252-5365 AWH.

MISCELLANEOUS: Refrigerator,

Amanna, 20 + cubic feet with adjustable glass shelves and ice maker \$300. Call 254-9866 lv msg.

MISCELLANEOUS: Twin, four-poster canopy bed frame, good cond., \$75. Call 254-9866 lv msg.

MISCELLANEOUS: 2001 Interstate 19.5 cargo trailer, clean inside and out, \$4,200, OBO. Call 559-8461.

MISCELLANEOUS: Western videos, \$2 ea or 6 for \$10, quantity discounts, private collection. Over 500 to choose from, most in hard cases, xlt. to good quantity. Must sell new, AVON men's collectibles, most of the 1970s decanters, most full, in great shape, for list or more info call 252-2541.

MISCELLANEOUS: Used windows, 8' x 4', 6' x 4', 3 each 4'x4', 3'x3', 3'x2' bath, \$35 for all. Used RR ties, have 12 must take all \$35. 243-1392.

MISCELLANEOUS: Kenwood ste-

reo component system, includes; Kenwood stereo power amplifier, 300 watts KM-207, Kenwood stereo control amplifier KC-207, Kenwood stereo synthesizer tuner KT-57, Kenwood compact disc (CD) player DP 1010, 2 Each "Infinity" studio speakers, \$800. Call 253-5926.

MISCELLANEOUS: Rascal Electric Mobility Scooter w/lift devise for vehicle, one year old, like new, barely used, \$3,000, OBO. Call 252-2541.

WANTED: 2-door Honda Civic 1988 or newer, running or not, also 2-door Acura 1992 or newer, running or not. Honda car parts and Acura car parts. Call 254-1913.

WANTED: TV, DVD player and surround sound system, one or all components. Call 254-1913.

THANK YOU: Thank you all for the wonderful sendoff onto my next adventure (retirement), Anne Jaramillo.

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