

BARSTOW LOG

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Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California

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Check out the Marine Corps Web site.

<http://www.usmc.mil>



<https://www.barstow.usmc.mil/>

MCLB Barstow to host Rodeo Stampede

PRCA professionals demonstrate talents on base

By Rob L. Jackson
BARSTOW LOG staff

The Barstow Rodeo Stampede will be making its way to the Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow Stables, just outside the Yermo Annex gate, Sept. 25 and 26.

Events for Sept. 25 are scheduled to kick off at 7:30 p.m. and the final go-round on Sept. 26 will start at 5 p.m.

One of the attractions at this year's event will include Muttin Bustin', a fun event which offers children, 10 years and younger, an opportunity to ride a sheep bareback. The children must also be less than 60 pounds, according to Mal Wessel, one of the event coordinators.

The Stampede will also feature some of world's best professional cowboys and cowgirls within the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association circuit.

Last year, the Barstow Rodeo Stampede featured more than 300 of the world's best rodeo champion cowboys and cowgirls, including the 2002 Pro

Rodeo Hall of Fame inductee and 2000 Pro Rodeo All-Around Cowboy champion Joe Beaver, so fans and spectators can expect the same turnout for this year's event.

Also look for a new Little Miss Teen, Teen and Queen to be crowned during the event on Sunday, Sept. 26.

The age group for each crown is 8 to 12 for Little Miss Teen Queen; 13 - 16 years for Teen Queen, and 17 - 23 for the Queen.

Tickets are on sale now at the Information, Tickets and Tours Office, located in MCLB Barstow's Bowling Center, Building 342.

Call ITT at 577-6541 for more information.

Tickets are also on sale at the NTC Ft. Irwin Tickets N' Tours office. Call 380-4767 for information.

Rodeo tickets can also be obtained at the Barstow Area Chamber of Commerce, Soutar's Dodge, Desert Community Bank, Peggy Sue's Nifty 50's Diner and the Boot Barn in Victorville.

For more information about the Barstow Rodeo Stampede, call 252-3093.

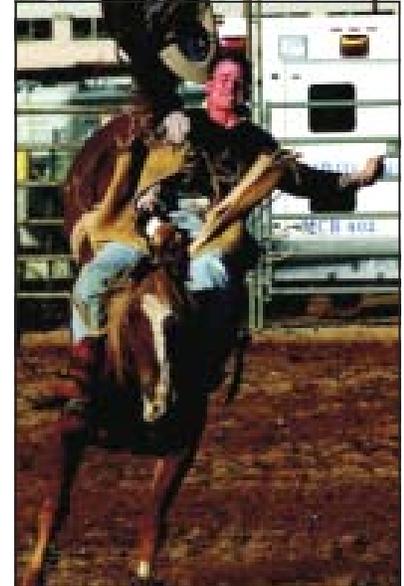


Photo by Cpl. Andy J. Hurt

Tim Wilkerson of Fort Scott, Kan., goes for a ride during the bareback competition at last year's Barstow Rodeo Stampede.

America will never forget its missing servicemembers

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON - The U.S. government will never forget about its missing personnel and won't stop trying to bring them home to their loved ones, said the Defense Department's top prisoner of war and missing personnel official.

"That's a commitment that the United States government has demonstrated over the years that you might say is the gold standard for the world," said Jerry D. Jennings, deputy assistant secretary of defense for prisoner of war/missing personnel affairs, during a Sept. 10 interview with the Pentagon Channel.

"Since it's a worldwide mission, I have the opportunity to talk to leaders from various countries around the world, from Russia to Papua New Guinea. Whether large or small, these leaders all say they wish they could do what we do - not build monuments, not just have some memorial, but actually search for and recover our loved ones when they're missing and bring them home."

He pointed out his office's two-part mission: the personnel accounting part, which is locating and recovering more than 88,000 missing American servicemembers and the personnel-recovery mission, which is search and rescue. "So even in the current wars, when the guys go down, women go down and they're missing on the battlefield, we bring them back, hopefully alive," Jennings said. "But if not alive, we bring their remains back."

The United States is the only country in the world with the tradition of bringing its missing personnel home. For example, the tradition for the British, Australians and others is to bury their dead where they fall. Consequently, there are many "commonwealth" cemeteries around the world, Jennings noted.

"The country that probably comes closest to us in terms of putting premium on returning the missing is Israel," he said. "And they do a really good job with limited resources."

Search and recovery teams work 24-7 to locate and recover remains and to extract missing servicemembers from the jaws of the enemy in Iraq and Af-

ghanistan. Jennings emphasized that the effort to account for America's missing will never end. "If you do go into harm's way and end up missing, our combat search and rescue and personnel recovery teams will try to bring you back whole, alive, healthy and well," he said.

"But if that's not possible, you're not going to be left out there," he added. "We're going to come after you and bring you back. That's a solemn promise we make to our fighting men and women."

America's search for missing personnel goes back to World War II. "The countries we're concentrating on now for World War II recoveries are primarily Burma and Papua, New Guinea," Jennings said. "We have remains all over the islands in the Pacific, but large numbers are concentrated in those two countries."

In Burma, C-46 pilots flew "The Hump" in the Far East from Indian air bases over the Himalaya Mountains and into China, supplying the Chinese in the war against the Japanese in World War II, Jennings noted. "We lost hundreds of aircraft - more than 500 - and more

than 1,200 crewmembers," he said. "We're in the business right now of identifying the sites. We're one of the few offices in the U.S. government that has regular dialogue with the Burmese."

"Our issue is humanitarian; it's bringing our warriors home," he said. "We've so far succeeded in dealing with their leadership and gaining access to the country to the sites and conducting recovery operations."

He said during World War II huge battles were fought in Papua, New Guinea, leaving more than 1,000 servicemen missing. "That's a staggering number, but I was recently in Japan talking to my counterparts with the Japanese government's defense ministry and leadership, and they pointed out that they have nearly 70,000 missing in Papua, New Guinea," Jennings said. "They have 1.2 million missing totally in the Pacific. So we have big numbers but not the biggest numbers."

"In many places we work that's the case," he said. "Russia, of course, there

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A list of things good and not so good about Iraq

Submitted by
Anonymous Navy Combat Doc

Greetings all from hot, hot, hot Iraq. We are short indeed...although not quite as short as we had originally thought...our flight home has been posted and is showing up 3 days later than planned.

The good news is that we leave in the middle of the night and arrive (all admin complete, including turning our weapons into the armory) around dinnertime at Pendleton on the same day we leave (11 hrs time difference).

The other good news is it appears we've got commercial contract air carriers taking us

home...so we don't have to worry about sleeping on the cold steel deck of an Air Force C-17.

So...we turned over authority of the surgical company last week to our replacements, who had a serious trial by fire here in multiple ways, including multiple traumas, surgeries, increased risk to their personal safety, power outages, water outages, and camel spiders in the hospital...all in their first 4 days.

But a few days ago, we heard the helicopters coming and knew they were dealing with multiple traumas, several of which were going to the OR...and we sat in our barracks and waited for them to call us if

they needed us. They never did.

Last week was the ceremony to mark the official end of our role here. Now we just wait.

As the days move very slowly by, just waiting, I decided that one of the things I should work on for my own closure and therapeutic healing...is a list.

The list would be a comparison: "Things That Were Good" about Iraq and being deployed with the Marines as one of the providers in a surgical company, and "Things That Were Not Good?"

Of course, it's quite obvious that this list will be very lopsided. But I thought I would do it anyway, hoping that somehow the

trauma, the fear, the grief, the laughter, the pride and the patriotism that have marked this long seven months for me will begin to make sense, through my writing. Interestingly, it sort of turned into a poem. To be expected, I guess.

Most of all it's just therapy, and by now I should be relatively good at that. Hard to do for yourself, though.

So here goes...in reverse order of importance...

Things That Were Good

- Sunset over the desert...almost always orange

See DOC Page 9

Facing life's uncertainties

By Lt. Cmdr. Randel Livingood
Base Chaplain



Many of us face uncertainties in our lives and we often react in different ways. One uncertainty that strikes most of us is the uncertainty of death. I am not saying that death is uncertain; rather I am speaking of when death comes.

No matter how we try we cannot control when death comes. If we drive safely we may be able to minimize the chances, but we cannot control the other people on the road and still find ourselves at risk. We can do things like eat healthy balanced diets and exercise regularly which again can reduce the risk of disease robbing us of good health, but you still cannot predict when something will go wrong with your body.

Sometimes we are faced with the death of a loved one, whether family or friend and we some-

times find ourselves asking what could have been done to prevent that person from dying. In those moments we can hear ourselves saying things like, "If only I had been there, I could have helped." "If only this person had been in a hospital they may have survived." "If only they had received treatment in time things would be different?"

All of these questions come to us out of feelings of grief and misfortune. They seek to answer questions that really seem to have no answer at all. These are common feelings and they reflect our humanness and our desire to find solutions to problems we face in life.

In today's reading the story of Lazarus appears and Martha, the brother of Lazarus is really feeling the grief and loss of her brother. She pointedly looks at Jesus and says to him, "Lord, if you had been here, my brother would not have died. But even now I know that God will give you whatever you ask of him?"

Martha was just like many of us. She saw Jesus as a miracle worker and that was true. She

See CHAPLAIN Page 9

Just doing my job ...



Photo by Lance Cpl. Nich R. Babb

Roland Sessler, an optical instrument mechanic for Cost Work Center 728, Maintenance Center Barstow, adjusts the Muzzle Reference Sensor on an M1A1 Abrams Main Battle Tank. Sessler works on all of the optical equipment for the M1A1s and has been working here for 19 years.

Chapel Services

Protestant Sunday 8:30 a.m.

For more information, call 577-6849.

Religious Events

Morning prayer, Building 15

ASD 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays

Seekers Bible Study, Building 126, Religious Ministries Center 5 p.m. Wednesdays.

Lunch time episcopal

mass, Building 128,

Blessed Sacrament Chapel 11 a.m. Thursdays.

Religious Services off base

Catholic Mass:

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

505 E. Mt. View

Barstow

Sundays, 7:30 a.m. Misa En

Espanol

9:30, 10:30 a.m. English

or:

St. Philip Neri Catholic Church

25333 Third Street

Lenwood

Sundays, 9:30 a.m. English

Jewish Services

Congregation Bamidar

Shel Ha-Am

130 Eastgate Road

Barstow

Saturdays 10 a.m.



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For information on advertising in BARSTOW LOG, contact Paul Kinison of Aerotech News, phone: (661) 945-5634.

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

Community Military Mixer

The annual Community – Military Mixer will be held at MCLB Barstow's Oasis Club starting at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 22

This is the 14th year that local civilian communities and military personnel of all ranks from MCLB Barstow and Ft. Irwin National Training Center gather to establish and renew relationships in a friendly and social atmosphere.

Advance tickets are \$15 for military officers, enlisted personnel E-6 and above and civilians. Cost for military personnel E-1 through E-5 is \$10. Tickets are \$17 at the door except for "will call."

Hors d'oeuvres will be served and a no-host bar will also be available.

Tickets are available at the MCLB Public Affairs Office, Building 15, the NTC/Ft. Irwin Public Affairs Office, Building 983, the Chamber of Commerce, 409 E. Fredricks, and the Veterans home of California-Barstow, 100 E. Veterans Parkway.

For more information contact the MCLB Barstow Public Affairs Office at 577-6430 or to purchase "will call" tickets contact the Chamber of Commerce at 256-8617.

FREE Spouses Tour

Active duty Marine Corps, Navy and Army spouses are invited to attend the free Quarterly Spouses Tour of Fort Irwin and Barstow scheduled for Sept. 21, 22 and 23.

The first two days will be held at Fort Irwin where informational meetings and tours will introduce spouses to services available on base and military life in general.

The third day, hosted by the Military Affairs Committee of the Barstow Area Chamber of Commerce, will begin at the Veterans Home on Barstow Road at 9 a.m. with a free breakfast then a tour of the Barstow Police Department, and ending in Calico Ghost Town.

Space is limited so registration is required.

Transportation and lunch provided, but bring or wear comfortable shoes.

For more information, Marine Corps and Navy spouses can call Cynthia Harris at the Army Outreach Center at 256-1735. Army spouses can call Ruth Cox at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin at 380-3776.

Case Lot Sale

MCLB Barstow's Commissary is scheduled to hold a Case Lot Sale Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Shopping the case lot sale can save big bucks. Approximately 30 percent of the items will have coupons to further reduce the cost.

Contact the Commissary at 577-6406/6439, for more information.

Hispanic Heritage Luncheon

The Hispanic Employment Program Committee is sponsoring the Hispanic Heritage Luncheon on Sept. 30 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Oasis Club.

Former Korean War prisoner of war, David Villafana will be the guest speaker.

Chili Verde, beef enchilada casserole, rice, beans and ice tea will be served. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Tickets must be purchased by Sept. 23.

For more information or tickets, contact Marva Johnson at 577-6965, Davis Mendez at 577-7173, Ed Tintos at 577-7193, Philip Peralta at 577-7127, Delane Romero at 577-7312, Anita Lewis at 577-6788, Barbara Rodriguez at 577-6247, or Stanley Padilla at 577-7127.

Hazardous Waste Disposal

There have been numerous instances of hazardous materials being dropped off at the less than 90 day facilities, Building 632 at Yermo and Building 27 at Nebo while no one is there. Hazardous wastes only are to be brought to these buildings; hazardous materials are not to be disposed of at these locations.

To return unused hazardous materials, contact Freezy Smalls at 577-7027.

Contact Dave Tousseau at 577-6758 with any questions regarding the proper return of hazardous wastes.

Flag Football

Come out and participate in the new Flag Football League starting for all military personnel, dependents and the civilian workers of MCLB Barstow. The league will be fun for all persons who decide to participate.

There will be a coaches meeting on Sept. 30, in the base gym t 5 p.m. Players are welcome to attend.

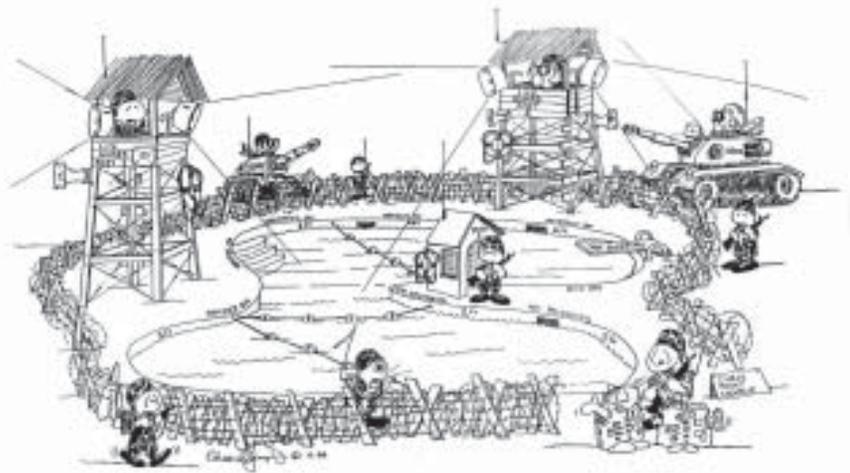
A minimum of six teams is needed to start a league. A maximum of 12 players will be permitted per team. A team roster should be brought to the meeting.

More information will be provided at the meeting. If you have any questions contact Capt. Boeriger at 577-6801 or Gunnery Sgt. Snidecor at 577-6686.

Marine Corps Ball

101 things you should never ask a Marine to do

By E. Temple



Never ask a Marine to be a lifeguard.

Marine Corps Logistics Base, Barstow's 229th Marine Corps Birthday Ball will be at the Primm Valley Resorts, Nev. Nov. 10.

Attire for active duty military is dress blue "A" or "B", service "A" or equivalent. For civilians black tie or equivalent is suggested.

Ticket costs are:

Officers, civilians, and guests; \$30 each. Staff noncommissioned officers; \$25 each. Sergeants and corporals; \$15 each. Lance Corporals and below; FREE. Guests of lance corporals and below; \$15 each.

Ticket sales start Sept. 27 and

end Nov. 1, and are Monday through Friday from 7 to 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the base duty office in Building 15 or S-1 in the Red Wing of Building 15.

If you have questions on ticket sales, contact Staff Sgt. Sikes at 599-4360 or Danielle Heinze at 577-6408.

For room reservations call 1-800-386-7867 and use the code SCM1110.

Be sure to use your credit card or an advanced deposit to guarantee a reservation.

Regular rooms cost \$25.00, and

it is recommended to make reservations before Oct. 27. Check out time is at noon on Nov. 11.

Marine Corps Marathon

MCCS is currently in the process of securing a MAC flight to the Marine Corps Marathon, scheduled to be held Oct. 31 in Quantico, Va.

Space is limited to 40 people, but a waiting list will be created once these slots have been filled.

For more information or to put your name on the list, contact Michele Bean at DSN 267-7700 or Bob Stopp at DSN 267-4127.

Job Watch

| <i>Ann. No.</i> | <i>Title/Series/Grade</i> | <i>Open</i> | <i>Close</i> | <i>1st Cutoff</i> | <i>Location</i> |
|---------------------|--|-------------|--------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| SW5801-04-187545-DE | Tire Repairer WG-5801-06 | 08-31-04 | 09-16-04 | 09-02-04 | MCLB Barstow |
| SW6910-04-202136-DE | Materials Expediter WG-6910-07 | 08-31-04 | 09-16-04 | 09-02-04 | MCLB Barstow |
| SW7009-04-202132-DE | Equipment Cleaner WG-7009-04 | 09-10-04 | 09-24-04 | 09-10-04 | MCLB Barstow |
| SW0081-04-201566-DE | Firefighter (Paramedic) GS-0081-4/5/7/9 | 09-10-04 | 09-20-04 | 09-14-04 | MCLB Barstow |
| SW5423-04-202118-DE | Sandblaster WG-5423-07 | 09-13-04 | 09-24-04 | 09-14-04 | MCLB Barstow |

These listings are open to current permanent MCLB Barstow employees only. Applicants interested in the above positions should submit resumes online at the following Web sites: <http://www.donhr.navy.mil> or <http://www.usajobs.opm.gov>.

For information regarding Open Continuous announcements point your browser to <http://www.donhr.navy.mil>. For more information concerning job announcements visit the Self-Service Center, Building 236, Mondays through Fridays from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or call the Human Resources Office at 577-6357/6279/6481.

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

MCLB conserves energy to help DON meet energy goals

By Lance Cpl. Ashley Warden
Combat Correspondent

Americans use twice as much energy than necessary to do ordinary things such as heat the home, light a room or using water, accounting for wasted energy. If energy and other natural resources are wasted on a continual basis, our energy and natural resource reserves might be depleted. Energy efficiency and conservation can go a long way in preserving the planet's rich natural resources as well as promoting a healthy environment.

The goal of the Department of the Navy Energy Program is to reduce the cost of utilities and the amount of energy consumed, states Base Energy Policy Letter 01-04. As of September 2003, the DON has reduced energy consumption per square feet by 26 percent below the Fiscal Year 1985 baseline. The Marine Corps has reduced energy consumption by 17 percent and MCLB Barstow has reduced consumption by 33 percent.

To support the conservation goals of the DON, MCLB Barstow has the continuing goal of minimizing all energy consumption where practical and without compromising military readiness, mission objectives and safety.

"We are mandated by Executive Order 13123, Greening the Government Through Efficient Energy Management, to

conserve energy," said Joe Lloren, MCLB Barstow's energy manager.

According to the order, which was implemented in 1999, each agency must reduce energy consumption per gross square foot of its facilities by 30 percent by 2005 and 35 percent by 2010 relative to the amount of energy used in 1985.

"(The base) did a lot of energy conservation around 1998 and 1999, which greatly reduced our energy consumption," said Lloren. "Currently we are under the 35 percent baseline, but we've been going up since 2002."

In the past year, MCLB Barstow has used 214,314 million British Thermal Units (BTUs) of energy, amounting to \$4,103,705.

To help MCLB Barstow further lower its energy consumption, the base energy policy letter dictates the following procedures be adhered to:

- A minimum reduction of at least 20 percent of interior lighting in all workspaces and quarters is directed. To accomplish this, consider "de-lamping" fixtures, using less than full lighting banks, shutting off lights when spaces are left unoccupied for more than 30 minutes and using "task area" lighting or other means.

- Adjusting the thermostat can help to keep the energy bill down and lower energy consumption. Thermostats will be set no lower than 78 degrees in the

summer and no higher than 70 degrees in the winter for all workspaces and living quarters when occupied, according to the base policy letter. For each degree the thermostat is turned down in the winter, up to five percent can be saved on heating costs. If the house has ceiling fans or other fans are present, turn them on. The blowing air can make it feel five degrees cooler without running the air conditioner.

- During unoccupied hours, cooling or heating systems shall be secured where appropriate and evaporative coolers are to be turned off for the same periods.

Unauthorized fans, window air conditioners, portable heaters, personal refrigerators and other electrical equipment not directly supporting MCLB Barstow's mission, are not to be used. Requests for approval of such equipment can be forwarded to the base energy manager, Public Works Division for review on a case-by-case basis.

"To support the energy conservation program, employees can and should power down their computers at the end of the day," said Anita Lewis, the head of MCLB Barstow's Communications Division.

Currently, monitoring has been implemented, where personnel inspect buildings and housing to see if lights, air conditioners or other items are left on over night and weekends when buildings are left unoccupied, said Lloren. Most buildings on base

are metered and read monthly. The goal is to have all federal facilities metered and give occupants accountability of its energy use.

To even further energy conservation, individuals can follow some measures given below.

- If the home has a fireplace, close the damper when a fire isn't burning. A damper that is left open when a fireplace is not in use can let up to 8 percent of the heat from the furnace escape through the chimney. The same effect happens in summer, where cool air can escape through the chimney.

- To keep the heated or cooled air inside the house, be sure to check all the doors and windows. To do this, hold a ribbon up to the edges of the doors and windows. If the ribbon blows, there is a leak in the sealing of the object you are holding the ribbon up to. Leaks can be resealed with caulk or weather-stripping.

- To keep air from escaping, think about closing the curtains. Keeping the curtains closed on cold, cloudy days helps to block the cold air from getting inside. On hot days, this tactic can also help to keep hot air out.

- Be sure to turn off non-essential lights and appliances. Avoid running large appliances such as washers, dryers and

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MCLB perfect home for DDBC

**Submitted by Defense Logistics Agency Headquarters
New Cumberland, Pa.**

Defense Distribution Depot Barstow California is made up of distribution facilities at two locations eight miles apart, Nebo and Yermo Annex. Headquarters, administration, central receiving, shipping, storage and support facilities are located at Nebo. Most of the outdoor storage is located at the Yermo Annex. The center receives, stores and ships supplies to military customers located in the US, and the Pacific Theater of Operations as well as around the world.

Located on one of two Marine Corps Logistics Bases in the US, the DDBC is one of 23 distribution centers operated by the Defense Distribution Center, headquartered in New Cumberland, PA.

With a hot, dry desert climate, Barstow is an ideal location for outdoor storage for large tactical vehicles and equipment. Among the major items stored outside are tracked and wheeled vehicles, boats, and ship's propellers, shafts and anchors.

DDBC is capable of accommodating inside storage requirements for a wide variety of commodities. Major items currently provided inside storage at DDBC are electronic parts and components, radioactive material, clothing and textiles, replacement parts of military equipment, engines and transmissions, shafts, reduction gears, wire cable, and furniture.

DDBC also operates a container manufacturing section that is proficient in the design and construction of lumber, plywood cleated, fiberboard and special purpose containers for shipment or storage. Containers may be custom constructed to meet customer require-

ments and in compliance with federal, military and international specifications.

On Aug. 13, 2000, as a result of an A-76 competition, the distribution functions were transitioned to a civilian contractor, EG&G Logistics from Manassas, Va.

A small group of government employees have remained on site as part of DDBC's Continuing Governmental Activity. Their responsibility is to oversee the contractor's operations and lend technical assistance, as necessary.

DDBC is part of the Defense Distribution Center, which is the lead center for distribution for the Defense Logistics Agency. DDC operates 23 distribution centers around the world, employing more than 8,000 people in the business of distribution for the Department of Defense. DDC stocks more than 4 million items with an inventory value of more than \$87 billion. The distribution centers processed more than 24.7 million transactions in fiscal 2003.

The newest center, Distribution Depot Sigonella, Italy, opened March 30, 2004. In keeping with DLA's commitment to be responsive and close to the warfighter, DDC will open three additional distribution centers in 2004.

Responding to requests from combatant commanders and the military services, DDC will add services in Guam, Kuwait, and Korea.

DDC's team receives, stores and distributes materials – anything except fuels and munitions that the military uses, wears, eats or repairs. The distribution centers also provide special services such as kitting, configured loads, unitized group rations, maintenance kits, medical set assembly and disassembly, total package fielding and deployable medical units.

MISSING from Page 1

are millions missing. So our numbers look rather meager compared to some of our friends and former enemies."

The United States has about 78,000 missing from World War II, including about 39,000 at-sea losses. "Many of those are not recoverable right now because we don't have the technology to search the ocean floor," Jennings explained. "But we expect that at some future date we'll be able to do that."

There are 8,100 missing American servicemen from the Korean War, according to Jennings. "Similar to Burma, we're the only office that conducts regular negotiations with the North Korean government," he said. "I meet at least once a year with my counterpart, a senior general from the North Korean army and we negotiate access to North Korea, send our troops into North Korea. We have to provide for every aspect of the operation, fuel oil, security, transportation and food.

"We're in their country, so we have to be very careful how we operate," he noted. But under the humanitarian umbrella "we've been fortunate and have succeeded and continued operations."

"This year, we'll be going into our fifth operation in one year," he said. "On Memorial Day I was on the peninsula in Seoul (South Korea) and we had a repatriation ceremony with the largest number of recoveries in the history of our operation. We brought what we believe were 19 sets of remains out of the Chosin Reservoir."

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MISSING from Page 6

Jennings noted that he spoke to more than 7,000 members of the American Legion at the organization's annual conference in Nashville, Tenn., recently, adding that one of the most-sensitive veterans issues is POW/MIA. "They're almost like a board of directors," he pointed out. "They want to know what we're doing, what success we're having, where we're having problems and they're very helpful to us."

He noted that his office has regular contact with families of the missing. "Over the year, we receive thousands of letters and phone calls," Jennings said. "The most effective vehicle for us is something called the family update. We've identified all the family members of the missing across the country. We have computer plotting where we zero in on a major city and identify the

family members who live within 300 miles of that city and invite them into a conference."

The family updates are "a terribly emotional thing," Jennings said. Recalling attending such a session in Little Rock, Ark., Jennings said, "A very elderly lady came out to me and said, 'Could I see you privately?'" They sat down at a table and the woman started talking about her 18-year-old boy who went off to war in Korea.

"She was talking about this young man and how much she loved him and how much she missed him, and started crying," Jennings said. "She said, 'I would recognize him today if he walked through that door.'"

"I'm thinking ma'am, your 18-year-old boy you wouldn't recognize at all; he's going to be like 68 years old," he said. "What they forget is we don't find whole bodies. We find fragments of

bones, and rarely a full skeleton. But in her mind, a mother's love is so powerful, that this boy is still in the flesh and she'd recognize him in a minute. And she wants him back."

When families attend the updates, they're given all the available information. "Most of our work doesn't lead to recovery," Jennings noted. "It's a detective effort. It's going out there in Korea getting a unit diary and finding out that a unit fought at the Chosin and trying to identify those that survived the battle, those that are missing and trying to find out where they might be."

"It takes a tremendous amount of effort in the files, archives and on the ground," he pointed out. "In Vietnam, it's a little bit easier and a lot of the losses were air losses. If (it's) a Phantom F-4 (fighter jet) that went into a mountainside, you may not know where the precise location is. But you know if

you find a tail number, or some serial number off the gear with that aircraft, you probably got that pilot. The guy who left with that bird is probably the guy you're going to find."

Jennings said when he took the job, one of his initiatives was to bring more senior leadership from the various countries to the forefront so the issue didn't get lost in the bureaucracy of the countries where we work.

"So I invited the senior most leaders from the Vietnam War from Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam to meet with me for consultations," Jennings said. "The first meeting we had was two years ago and it was successful. And tried to carve out a vision for the future, and it worked. We had the second meeting this year in Cambodia and I invited the prime minister to host the meeting. I didn't know if he would accept or not, but he showed up and opened the meet-

ing"

He said one of the most dramatic examples of sharing with another country occurred when a member of the U.S. Russia Joint Commission on POW/MIA, of which he's co-chairman, contacted him requesting information. "They had a Russian who wanted information about a relative who was missing and they believed the information was in our files," Jennings explained. "We get thousands of files from the Russians to review about searching for our missing."

"We came up with a dossier on this individual," he said. "A year ago this month, I went over and we had a press conference and announced that I would be turning this file over to this citizen on her father who had been a POW in World War II. It demonstrated the U.S.

See MISSING Page 9

DANTES program helps military spouses become teachers

Submitted by Francis Villeme
Education Officer

The Department of Defense tasked Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support to develop and manage a new pilot program to help spouses begin careers as teachers. The Spouses to Teachers Program is launched (as of 1 Sep) in six states with a large military population and a need for public school teachers. These states are California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Texas and Virginia. Based on interest and activity, additional states may be added in the future. The primary focus of Spouses to Teachers is information and counseling resource to help interested spouses understand:

- Requirements for state teacher certification
- Routes to certification
- Most critical teacher needs in the state
- Financial assistance for degree completion

and certification programs

- State specific programs leading to certification
- Transfer of certification from state to state
- Assistance with locating employment opportunities

Financial assistance will also be available in the form of a reimbursable stipend to help pay for tests required as part of the certification process, such as the PRAXIS or state specific examinations. An eligible spouse may receive reimbursement up to \$250.00. State offices will identify the specific examinations required and provide the spouse a reimbursement authorization voucher. The voucher along with verification of the cost of the examination(s) may be submitted to DANTES for reimbursement up to the maximum amount.

A Web site is available (www.SpousesToTeachers.org) providing informa-

tion that will help interested spouses answer many questions regarding a career in public education. Information links will take spouses to sites such as Recruiting New Teachers, teacher job search sites, financial aid listings, programs leading to teacher certification, tips on locating teaching positions, and interview and resume tips among other useful topics. A DANTES Spouses to Teachers program administrator/counselor will be available to provide general information at 1-800-452-6619, (STI@voled.dodeded.mil).

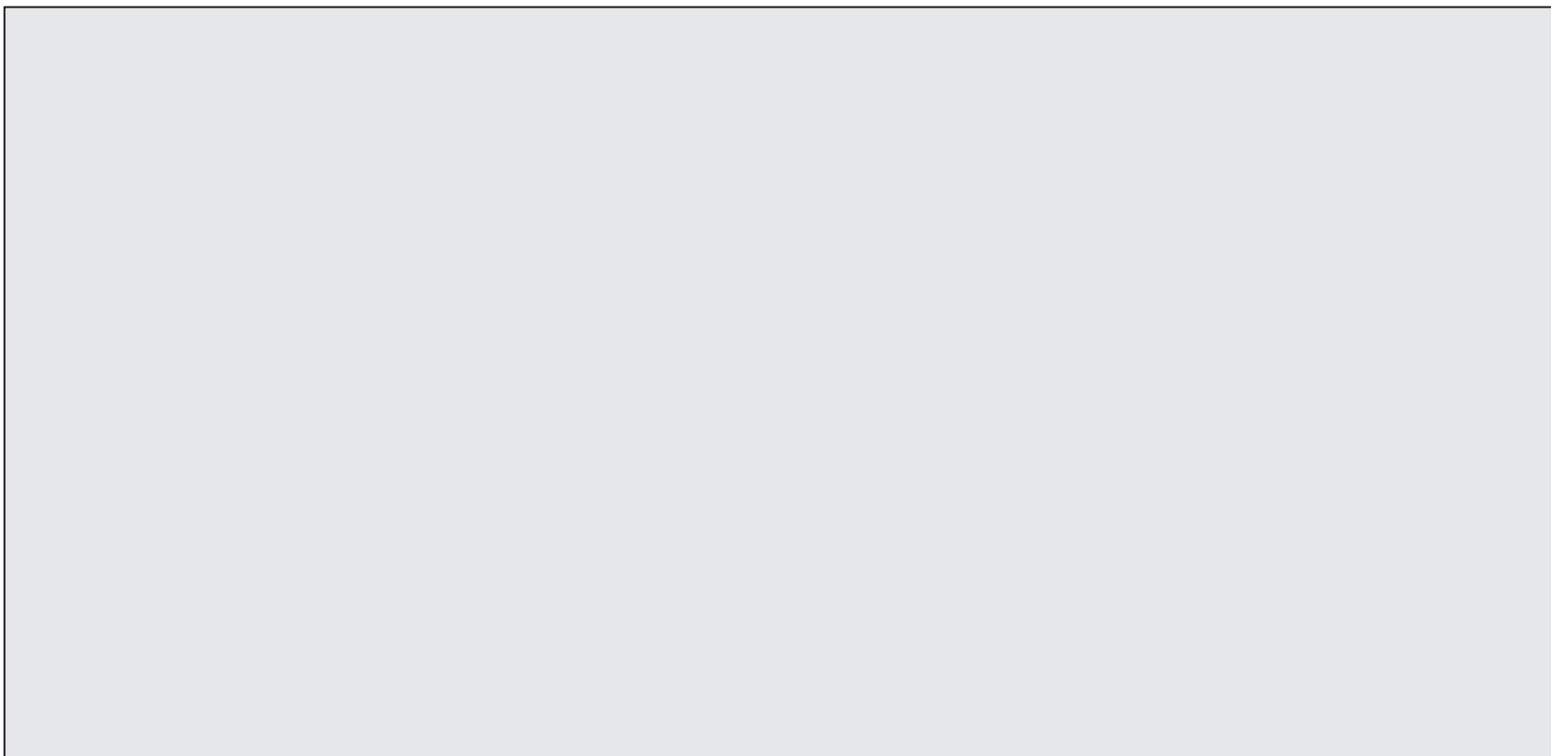
Spouses to Teachers will operate under the Troops to Teachers program at DANTES as well as at each of the pilot states.

Eligible spouses include spouses of active duty personnel, spouses of members of the selected reserve and National Guard, and spouses of members of the individual ready reserve (IRR) recalled to active duty. All spouses will be required to provide a copy of their ID card verifying their

sponsor's affiliation with one of the above eligible service categories.

All eligible spouses who wish to become teachers in the pilot states may receive assistance from the Spouses to Teachers program. This includes spouses who have already earned a baccalaureate degree or higher, as well as spouses who are at the undergraduate level. Degree spouses will be counseled on their options for achieving certification and information on potential funding sources and employment opportunities. Non-degree holders will receive help in identifying degree completion programs, as well as information about possible financial assistance, both state and federal, and the potential for finding employment as teacher's aides or other positions in public schools.

To take advantage of this pilot program, spouses may contact the respective pilot state office. For more information, contact Francis Villeme, MCLB Barstow's education officer, at 577-6118.



Lt. Gen. Sattler takes command of I MEF

By Sgt. Robert E. Jones Sr.
I Marine Expeditionary Force

CAMP FALLUJAH, Iraq.—Lt. Gen. John F. Sattler took the helm of 1st Marine Expeditionary Force from Lt. Gen. James T. Conway during a Change of Command ceremony here, Sept. 12.

The I MEF, home-based at Camp Pendleton, Calif., is comprised of approximately 30,000 Marines, sailors, soldiers and airmen, who are currently deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"It's very unusual for a staff to be able to create two 'A' teams," said Sattler. "There is an 'A' team at Pendleton and when I first arrived at Pendleton I started to think, 'Wow, they left all the talent back here, I wonder who's forward fighting the war,'" said Sattler. "Now that I have arrived forward (Iraq), I realize that the talent pool is deep within this MEF."

Sattler, who was also promoted to his present rank today, previously served as the Director of Operations, U.S. Central Command. Conway will assume duties as the Director of Operations, J-3, at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

The ceremony, traditionally practiced within the Marine Corps, is unique in the world today. It is a transfer of total responsibility, authority and accountability from one individual to another.

The event was attended by approximately 300 guests. Highlighting the event was the Reviewing Officer, Lt. Gen. Wallace C. Gregson, Commander, U.S. Marine Forces Pacific; Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force; and Pacific Commander, U.S. Marine Corps Bases, Pacific.

"Optimized by the motto, 'no greater friend, no worse enemy,' the Marines, sailors, soldiers and airmen assigned to this MEF exercise exceptional professionalism and discipline, separating the enemy from the friendly and the neutrals," said Gregson. "They simultaneously are winning the hearts and minds of this country while ridding it of the bandits and terrorists."

Gregson didn't pass up the chance to add a little humor to the ceremony.

"Let me thank General Conway in the theme

of the National Anthem for the rockets red glare at 0600 this morning," said Gregson, referring to a round of indirect fire on Camp Fallujah this morning.

Sattler took an opportunity to speak on his views of Conway and expressed his thoughts about his new venture.

"The toughest thing you can do is replace a warrior, or attempt to replace a warrior, with the caliber of leadership of Lt. Gen. Conway," said Sattler. "Gen. Conway, I accept the challenge and I promise to take care of your Marines, soldiers, sailors and airmen."

Lt. Gen. Conway was presented the Distinguished Service Medal by Lt. Gen. Gregson for combat operations against the government of Iraq, from Nov. 15, 2002 to April 24, 2003, signed by the Secretary of the Navy, for the President of the United States. His award cited that his leadership, guidance and personal drive were essential during meticulous planning and precise execution of combat operations in Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Lt. Gen. Conway assembled a Marine Expeditionary Force that numbered 90,000 U.S. and coalition military personnel and trained it to become one of the most lethal combat forces in the history of the United States Marine Corps.

Conway showed compassion and dedication to those who structured I MEF and expressed his wishes to Sattler.

"Generals must remain habitually with their men, have industrious intent to instruction and comfort, and in battle, lead them well. John, that's my challenge to you today...lead them well in battle," said Conway. "Take care of my Marines, sailors, soldiers and airmen."

Sattler spoke about the contribution and leadership he will devote to I MEF.

"I promise you we will continue to conduct counter-insurgency in operations with our Iraqi warrior friends and the Iraqi government officials," said Sattler.

"We will continue to turn the heat up on those thugs, criminals and terrorists who must use intimidation and murder to accomplish their goals because they can't accomplish them legally."



Photo by Sgt. Robert E. Jones Sr.

Lt. Gen. John F. Sattler watches the parade at his Change of Command. Sattler took the helm of 1st Marine Expeditionary Force from Lt. Gen. James T. Conway during a Change of Command ceremony at Camp Fallujah, Iraq, Sept. 12.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Daniel J. Klein

Sgt. Maj. Carlton Kent delivers the Colors to Lt. Gen. James T. Conway and Lt. Gen. John F. Sattler at the Change of Command ceremony. Sattler took the helm of 1st Marine Expeditionary Force from Conway during a Change of Command ceremony at Camp Fallujah, Iraq, Sept. 12.



Photo by Sgt. Robert E. Jones Sr.

Sgt. Maj. Carlton W. Kent, sergeant major, I Marine Expeditionary Force, and Col. John C. Coleman, Chief of Staff, I MEF, render salutes to Lt. Gen. James T. Conway. Conway received the Distinguished Service Medal at Camp Fallujah, Iraq, for exceptional meritorious and distinguished service in the performance in duties of great responsibility during his time of Operation Iraqi Freedom, Sept. 12.

THE CORPS

New female cammie sizes to arrive in January



Photo by Sgt. Luis R. Agostini

Soon, female Marines like Sgt. Amber Shipley, military police, Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Camp Smith District, shown here wearing digital cammies, will have more choices when it comes to the fit of their uniform.

By Shakinta Johnson
Marine Corps Systems Command

MARINE CORPS SYSTEMS COMMAND, Quantico, VA — With the scheduled fielding of additional sizes of combat utility uniforms in January 2005, female Marines will be able to buy uniforms specifically designed with the woman warrior in mind.

The Marine Corps has adopted six female-specific sized blouses and seven specific sized trousers. It's expected that the new sizes will improve uniform fit and function for about 90 percent of the female Marine population who now wear the X-Small, X-Short; X-Small Short; Small Short; Small Regular; Medium X-Short; and Medium Short (Trousers only).

"The female cammies will appear identical to those in the existing inventory, and new sizes will be offered in addition to those already available," said Dee Townes, combat uniform project officer, MCSC. While female Marines considering buying additional uniforms may want to wait until the new sizes are available, this announcement does not change the requirement

that all Marines own one set of woodland and one set of desert digital cammies by Oct. 1.

According to Townes, Marine Corps Military Clothing Sales Stores will carry the new uniform when it becomes available. The care and cleaning label inside the chest and hip pockets will list the body measurements to predict the new size.

"Better fitting cammies for female Marines will definitely reduce the amount of excess material, especially for those with smaller figures," said Cpl. Cavel Wallen, legal chief, for Headquarters and Service Battalion here. According to Wallen, who participated in surveys and testing, new cammies will make a big difference when wearing field equipment such as the flak jacket, when extra material tends to bunch up.

Additional information about female sizes will appear in Marine Corps publications and on Web sites about 30 days prior to their availability in stores. For more information regarding female-specific sized camouflage utilities, contact Dee Townes at townesd@mcsc.usmc.mil.

DOC from Page 2

- Sunrise over the desert...almost always red
- The childlike excitement of having fresh fruit at dinner after going weeks without it
- Being allowed to be the kind of clinician I know I can be, and want to be, with no limits placed and no doubts expressed
- But most of all,
- The United States Marines, our patients...
- Walking, every day, and having literally every single person who passes by say "Hoorah, Ma'am..."
- Having them tell us, one after the other, through blinding pain or morphine-induced euphoria..."When can I get out of here? I just want to get back to my unit..."
- Meeting a young sergeant, who had lost an eye in an explosion...he asked his surgeon if he could open the other one...when he did, he sat up and looked at the young Marines from his fire team who were being treated for superficial shrapnel wounds in the next room...he smiled, laid back down, and said, "I only have one good eye, Doc, but I can see that my Marines are OK."
- And of course, meeting the one who threw himself on a grenade to save the men at his side...who will likely be the first Medal of Honor recipient in over 11 years...
- My friends...some of them will be lifelong in a way that is indescribable
- My patients...some of them had courage unlike anything I've ever

experienced before

- My comrades, Alpha Surgical Company...some of the things witnessed will traumatize them forever, but still they provided outstanding care to these Marines, day in and day out, sometimes for days at a time with no break, for 7 endless months

- And last, but not least... Holding the hand of that dying Marine

Things That Were Not Good

- Terrifying camel spiders, poisonous scorpions, flapping bats in the darkness, howling, territorial wild dogs, flies that insisted on landing on our faces, giant, looming mosquitoes, invisible sand flies that carry leishmaniasis
- 132 degrees
- Wearing long sleeves, full pants and combat boots in 132 degrees
- Random and totally predictable power outages that led to sweating throughout the night
- Sweating in places I didn't know I could sweat...like wrists, and ears
- The roar of helicopters overhead
- The resounding thud of exploding artillery in the distance
- The popping of gunfire...
- Not knowing if any of the above sounds is a good thing, or bad thing
- The siren, and the inevitable "big voice" yelling at us to take cover...
- Not knowing if that siren was on someone's DVD or if the big voice would soon follow
- The cracking sound of giant

artillery rounds splitting open against rock and dirt

- The rumble of the ground...
- The shattering of the windows...
- Hiding under flak jackets and Kevlar helmets, away from the broken windows, waiting to be told we can come to the hospital...to treat the ones who were not so lucky...
- Watching the helicopter with the big red cross on the side landing at our pad
- Worse...watching Marine helicopters filled with patients landing at our pad...because we usually did not realize they were coming...
- Ushering a sobbing Marine colonel away from the trauma bay while several of his Marines bled and cried out in pain inside
- Meeting that 21-year-old Marine with three Purple Hearts...and listening to him weep because he felt ashamed of being afraid to go back
- Telling a room full of stunned Marines in blood-soaked uniforms that their comrade, that they had tried to save, had just died of his wounds
- Trying, as if in total futility, to do anything I could, to ease the trauma of group after group...that suffered loss after loss, grief after inconsolable grief...
- Washing blood off the boots of one of our young nurses while she told me about the one who bled out in the trauma bay...and then the one who she had to tell, when he pleaded for the truth, that his best friend didn't make it...

- Listening to another of our nurses tell of the Marine who came in talking, telling her his name...about how she pleaded with him not to give up, told him that she was there for him...about how she could see his eyes go dull when he couldn't fight any longer...

- And last, but not least... Holding the hand of that dying Marine

MISSING from Page 6

helping the Russians with their missing?" Jennings said media from all over Europe and the U.S. recorded the event. The added attention, he noted, was because the file was that of Joseph Stalin's eldest son.

"The lady who had requested the file was the granddaughter of Joseph Stalin," Jennings said. "So that was a huge event. She'd heard rumors her entire life, but she learned for the first time exactly what happened to her father.

World War II veterans with tears in their eyes talk about their buddies who died. "Thank God there's an organization in the federal government that's doing something about that," Jennings said, "not just forgetting these guys. That was the defining moment in many of these veterans' lives. Whatever else they did with their life was pretty normal. But the idea that they went and fought on foreign lands for their country and for freedom and liberty and what we believe in is something that's still very precious to them.

"As long as we have the resources I think we're going to pursue this mission," he said.

CHAPLAIN from Page 2

saw Jesus as a savior/redeemer and that was true.

She also at the same time saw him as flawed in some way because he had not been there when Lazzarus was so sick and she had to watch him die. So when she made that pointed statement Jesus had some choices about how to react. It makes a person wonder what it must be like for physicians and rescue workers to whom we look and say, "why didn't you save my friend?" They must certainly have done all that they could do, but just like Martha and Mary nothing they could do would save the person's life.

In the case of this story, Jesus calls Lazzarus back to life and he is restored, but that is typically not the case for the rest of us and so we have to learn to cope with feelings of inadequacy and loss. Sometimes we even find that we blame ourselves and like Martha, our anger reaches out to the first person we see. I think the lesson here is that sometimes we just can't control our lives the way that we like to believe we can.

We are not invincible nor are we bullet proof. We do not have the power to control life and death and yet we find that we often blame others or ourselves when someone dies.

I am thankful that we do not have to retain these feelings of guilt and pain, but that we can learn through prayer to offer these to the Almighty in much the same way that Martha did. This is our hope and our refuge against those times that we find ourselves struggling against the uncertainties of life and it is a hope that never fades.

Peace,
Fr Randal

ENERGY from Page 4

electric ovens during peak energy demand hours, which are from 5-9 a.m. and 4-7 p.m.

- Televisions, computers, radios and stereos should also be turned off when no one is using them. Some devices, like modems or other networking boxes, draw small amounts of power all the time, turning them off can save large amounts of energy.

- Where possible, use compact fluorescent light bulbs. These compact bulbs are four times as energy efficient as incandescent bulbs and provide the same lighting. These bulbs also have a much longer life than other light bulbs. They can last anywhere between 7,500 to 10,000 hours, sometimes even 20,000 hours, compared to 750 to 100 hours for the standard incandescent.

- The biggest use of electricity in most cities is supplying water and cleaning up after it has been

used. When water is wasted, so is energy. Taking shorter showers, stopping drippy faucets and using the dishwasher or just washing dishes by hand but not leaving the faucet running can all save water and energy.

As directed by Executive Order 13123, agencies must implement renewable energy projects, which is currently the base energy goal.

In the near future, MCLB Barstow will be moving toward finding alternative energy sources in accordance with this mandate, said Lloren. Currently, MCLB Barstow has submitted solar and wind mill projects for Headquarters Marine Corps approval.

For more information, contact the Public Works Division at 577-6611.

Editor's note: Information used in this story is found in articles from www.energyquest.ca.gov.

Gunny's Picks

Week 2



Big props go to Jan Wilson, material handler with Fleet Support Division, and the Gunny's Picks winner for week one. Although "Jan Jan's" Chiefs didn't win against the Broncos, she still managed to go 12 - 3 with the Monday Night game. Let's hope Kansas City can win at home this weekend against the Carolina Panthers, after both teams lost their openers. The Chiefs have a slight advantage playing at home. In week #2 look for the Redskins to win another close one against the Giants while New England pummels the Arizona Cardinals. Good luck and good pickins'. Here are the rest of the match ups for Week 2.

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 Green Wing of Building 15, or e-mail your picks to editor@barstowusmc.mil.

- San Francisco @ New Orleans*
- *Washington @ NY Giants
- *Denver @ Jacksonville
- *Pittsburgh @ Baltimore
- *St. Louis @ Atlanta
- Houston @ Detroit*
- Chicago @ Green Bay*

- *Indianapolis @ Tennessee
- Carolina @ Kansas City*
- Seattle @ Tampa Bay*
- Cleveland @ Dallas*
- Buffalo @ Oakland*
- *New England @ Arizona
- *NY Jets @ San Diego
- Miami @ Cincinnati*

Monday Night

Minnesota @ Philadelphia*

Total points: _____

Name, work section and phone number: _____

Monday night's game is a tie-breaker and must include a total score.



By Jim Gaines
 MCCS Publicity
Specials at MCX

Check out some of the great specials right now at the MCX - here's a sample:

Lee Denim Jackets with hood, sale priced at \$39.99. T-Fal Maxi Fry Deepfryer, ready to go at \$39.99. Hoover Empower Upright Bagless Vacuum, yours for \$139.99. All-in-one Party Server Kit, pick one up for only \$8.99. Forty-eight-piece Food Storage Set with Bonus Pack, only \$9.99.

RCA MP3 Player - put all favorite music in this palm size digital audio player. Features include: Digital FM Tuner, 128 MB Internal Memory, MP3 plus WMA compatibility. Get it all for just \$99.99.

Beat The Monday Blues Sale: Turn Monday into a favorite day to shop!

Look for the "Happy Face" balloons for Super Savings on a wide assortment of selected items every Monday in September.

Always available at the MCX: Check Cashing \$200 maximum for personal checks! \$50 maximum for two-party checks!

Coffee Club: buy 5 cups, get 1 free!

Fountain Soda Club: buy 5 drinks, get 1 free!

Dry Cleaning at discount prices! Special Orders. Video/DVD Rentals!

Teleflora! Western Union Money Orders! Storage Space Rentals! Super Star Student Program!

The MCX - Super Seven Store, is open Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call 256-8974.

Kindergarten Readiness Program



The Child Development Center is offering the Kindergarten Readiness Program, designed for children who will turn 5 on or before Dec. 1, 2005. This program is open to dependants of active duty military, DOD employees, DOD contractors and retired military.

This year the CDC is using Creative Curriculum, a child directed program. This curriculum allows children to learn by exploring their environment, learning at their own pace and choosing what areas to explore. The planned curriculum teaches children the concepts necessary for a successful entry into kindergarten, with a strong focus on problem solving and communication.

This class will be offered Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuition for the Kindergarten Readiness Program ranges from \$83 to \$200 per month and is based on total family income. Our teachers are looking forward to another great year of fun learning activities.

Class size is limited, please call 577-6287 to enroll your child.

Club Activities

At the Oasis Club this week: Tonight is Social Hour starting at 4 p.m. Tomorrow is TGIFriday starting at 6 p.m. Next Tuesday is Burn Your Own Steak Night, starting at 5 p.m. Next Wednesday is Movie Night starting at 6:30 p.m.

At the Enlisted Club this week: Tonight - Darts, Pool, CD Music. Friday is TGIFriday Family Night. Saturday - College Football. Sunday - NFL Football 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. with a free BBQ at 2 p.m. (first come first served). Monday - Monday Night Football with free popcorn, chips and dip. Tuesday is Karaoke Night, starting at 6 p.m. Wednesday features Midweek Relaxation Hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information and details on games please call 577-6418.

Lunch Menus

Family Restaurant and Cactus Cafe

Lunch menus for the Family Restaurant and Cactus Cafe are the same this week. Lunch menus are subject to change.

Today - Sweet and sour pork with steamed Jasmine Rice.

Friday - Three piece fish, cot- tage fries and steamed broccoli.

Monday-Chicken fried steak with mashed potatoes and gravy.

Tuesday - Fried chicken, collard greens, corn muffin, mashed potatoes and gravy.

Wednesday - Sliced roast sirloin of beef with mashed potatoes and gravy.

Thursday - Breaded pork chops, apple sauce, green beans, mashed potatoes and gravy.

Lanzer's Lounge

Today - Country fried breaded pork with potato salad.

Friday - Catfish sandwich with cole slaw.

Monday - Lasagna with potato salad.

Tuesday - Pork chops with cole slaw.

Wednesday - French Dip sandwiches with coleslaw.

Prices and Lunch Hours

Family Restaurant and Cactus Cafe: Active duty military \$3.25, all others, including civilians \$4.75. Lunch entrees include roll/butter, vegetable, coffee, tea or soft drink.

Lanzer's Lounge: \$4.75 for both military and civilian. Lunch menus include a fruit cup.

Weekday Lunch hours: Family Restaurant: 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cactus Cafe: 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Lanzer's Lounge: 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Family Night Dining - Tonight: Carnitas Night! Pork Carnitas, flour tortillas, refried beans, Mexican Rice, tossed green salad, dessert and fountain drink of your choice.

Family Night Dinners served from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Family Restaurant. Adults \$6, Children (5 to 11 years) \$4. Children under 5 years dine free.

Playmornings at New Location

Playmornings are now held at a new location - the Youth Activities Center every Wednesday from 9:30 to 11

a.m. Playmornings are for children 0 to 5 years of age and their parents. Play, crafts, outside play (in the shade), picnics, water play, story time and more. Pick up a registration packet at Marine and Family Services, Building 129. Must have current immunization records to attend.

New Parent Support classes: Solutions for cranky babies, a *HOT TOP-ICS* class. Class held on Sept. 21 from 1 to 2 p.m.

All classes are free and held in the FAP classroom, at Marine and Family Services, Building 129. For more information please call Robin Lindsay at 577-6332.

School Age Care

For children five (kindergarten) to 12 years of age.

Before school - Monday through Friday 6 to 9 a.m.

After school - Monday through Friday 12:30 to 6 p.m.

Fun Camp (for minimum days and teachers-in-service) is available for \$5 per day without contract. Contracts are available.

For more information call SAC 577-6499 or CY & TP 577-6287. This service is available to all active duty, retirees, DOD employees and MCLB personnel.

Open Recreation Hours for Teens

Youth Activities Center has new open recreation hours for teens 13 to 18 years old.

The new hours are Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 7 p.m. featuring the New Boys and Girls

Clubs of America Programs: Money Matters!, Street Smart!, Project Learn!, and Job Ready!

This service is available to all active duty, retirees, DOD employees and MCLB personnel. For more information call 577-6499.

YAC Summits

Youth Summit (ages 9 to 12) on Sept. 17 at 4 p.m. Teen Summit (ages 13 to 18) on Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center.

A day of Substance Abuse Prevention at both summits. De-glamorizing substance use and abuse (i.e. tobacco, alcohol, illegal drugs).

Develop refusal/avoidance skills and peer pressure resistance and recognize commercial, social and peer pressure that encourages substance abuse.

Win T-Shirts and Fanny Packs! Snacks will be provided for all participants. For more information call 577-6851.

Standardized Hours

For convenience the Hobby Shops now have standardized hours. All three shops (Auto, Ceramic and Wood/Rock) are open noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday and Tuesday.

Auto Hobby - Come in and check tires, and rotate and balance them - all of the equipment needed is available for use. Call 577-6441 for more information.

Ceramic Hobby - Halloween is coming, time to get those Halloween

ceramic pieces started. A variety of molds, pieces and decorations are available for individual projects. Drop by the shop and see what is offered. Call 577-6228.

Wood/Rock Hobby - Build book-cases, bird houses, furniture and more. Cut stones for belt buckles, pendants or any form of jewelry.

All the tools needed and step-by-step help is available at the Wood and the Rock Hobby Shops. Call 577-6692.

Bowling is great fun!

Drop by the Bowling Center and check out what is offered. Regular specials - Active duty military \$1.25 per game, others \$1.50 per game, children \$1 per game. Shoe rentals fifty cents. Weekends - adults \$1 per game, children \$1 for 3 games. Call 577-6264 for more details.

Season Passes to Universal

Universal Studios season passes are now available at IIT. These passes are good for one year from date of purchase. Some blackout days apply. Ticket prices are \$55.50 adult or child. For more information, call Information Tickets and Tours (IIT) at 577-6541.

Ask about the USS Midway Museum. Tickets are \$8.75 adults, \$5.25 children (6-17 years). The USS Midway is docked in San Diego.

IIT is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are available after hours and weekends at the Bowling Center. The Bowling Center phone number is 577-6264.

2000 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT:
Black, 6 cyl, 4WD, 31 in. tires, 62k
miles, hood kit, comes with 2 in.
susp kit, \$10,500. OBO. Call
Jason 267-6316.

2000 TOYOTA SIENNA, LE: 4
Capt. seats, 5-door, great shape,
cruise, running boards, roof rack,
tow package, \$10,500. OBO. Call
253-4979/267-6530.

1993 FORD: F-250, ext cab, 4x4,
diesel, xlt, great shape with
canopy, automatic, \$4,700.OBO.
Call 253-4979/267-6530.

MISCELLANEOUS: Sofa and Love
seat, Southwest design, both for
\$175. Maytag dryer, \$75. Call 256-
2434.

MISCELLANEOUS: 5TH wheel,
15k, with gooseneck attachment
and all hardware, \$175. Call 256-
6629.

MISCELLANEOUS: Child's/
teenager oak bedroom set,
complete with pier wall unit, twin
bed, dresser with mirror and
computer desk, \$55 OBO. Call
252-2850.

MISCELLANEOUS: Heater, Sears
kerosene, 20,000 BTU, xlt cond,
\$75; Doghouse, large, xlt cond,
\$40. Call 256-6629

1990 CADILLAC SEVILLE: Maroon, A/C, power steering/windows, power door locks, C/C, AM/FM cassette stereo, dual power seats, ABS brakes, new tires, 131k miles, V8, leather interior, asking \$2,999 OBO. Call (909) 544-3249.

1985 BUICK: Century. Call 252-8034 or 252-0613.

MOTORCYCLE: 2003 Yamaha V-star classic, 7k miles, many dealer installed extras, chrome, etc. below bluebook at \$5,400. Call 254-2295 Lv msg.

MISCELLANEOUS: 1978 Shasta Travel Trailer, 24ft., good condition, new ties, new tanks, air condition, refrig/stove, full bath, \$2,500 firm. Call 256-9329 AWH.

MISCELLANEOUS: Entertainment Center, black wood with gold trim, \$75. Call 951-7281.

MISCELLANEOUS: Small utility trailer, \$200. Call 252-7198.

MISCELLANEOUS: Men's suits, 46 long, xlt cond, \$50 each. Call 252-7198.

MISCELLANEOUS: Stadium cushions, Barstow High Aztec design, 75 cents each; garage work station, (red & black) 4 drawers, 1 cabinet, vice grip attached at table top, \$50; men's work t-shirts X-lrg, 50 cents each; Tether ball and sturdy pole, \$5.; Road Master bike, 15 speed, purple and chrome, \$40; Brother typewriter, needs adjustment \$5. Call 252-1160

MISCELLANEOUS: Casio travel piano keyboard, 13", features include, multipliable rhythm accompaniment, record mode, violin, flute, or piano tones, \$25; Plastic patio chairs (green & white), 20 count, \$2. each; inflatable family pool, 120" wide, 3 rings deep, \$20.; waist exercise wheel, \$5. Call 252-1160

MISCELLANEOUS: Flexsteel recliner, couch and chair, xlt. cond, suitable for family room and rental. Call 256-6955.

MISCELLANEOUS: Your dog will LOVE this Dog igloo for medium dogs, Cute! Needs new home, TLC. "Like" new \$50. Call 267-0255, Lv msg.

