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## CMC clarifies e-mail policy

By GySgt. Frank Patterson  
Public Affairs Chief

Headquarters Marine Corps, recently released clarifying guidance concerning policies on using e-mail.

The original policy was released in MARADMIN 541-99, but several questions were left unanswered concerning "Sensitive But Unclassified" information and personal and commercial e-mail accounts.

According to the guidance, SBU information shall be transmitted over network sources such as the Internet or personal wireless systems with appropriate encryption implemented during transmission. Unprotected information transmitted over the Internet or personal wireless systems can be intercepted, modified and exploited. Appropriate protection is required to ensure that SBU information is disclosed only to intended/authorized recipients. This policy does not prohibit the use of the Internet or personal

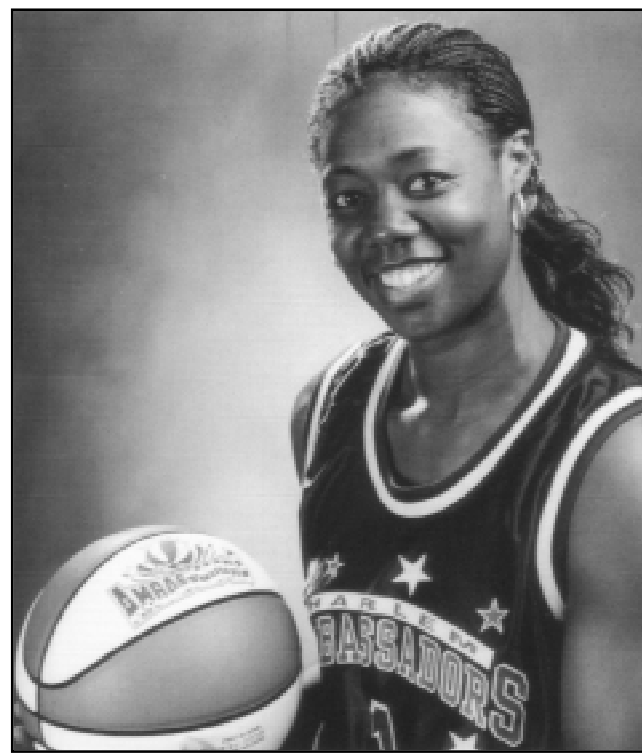
wireless systems for transmitting business that is public information or otherwise suitable for public eyes.

SBU information is defined as "Information, the loss, misuse, or unauthorized access to or modification of, which could adversely affect the national interest of the conduct of federal programs, or the privacy to which individuals are entitled under (The Privacy Act), but that has not been specifically authorized under criteria established by an executive order or an act of Congress to be kept classified in the interest of National Defense or Foreign Policy."

The following are some common examples of SBU information:

- Information pertaining to operations/exercises.
- Information pertaining to personnel status.
- Information that could be useful to an adversary.
- Information concerning a unit's capabilities.

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**Sandie Prophete**  
**"Lade Majic"**

Queen of Show Basketball

## Basketball queen invites Marines to her kingdom

By Sgt. Mike McQuillan  
BARSTOW LOG staff

Honest competitors or not, they bring their own referee. They change the rules with the ease of erasing an Etch-a-Sketch and taunt their opposition to the delight of spectators everywhere they go.

The Harlem Ambassadors have brought a new level of fun and excitement to the basketball court, and now they're bringing it to the Sportspark.

The Ambassadors have traversed the high hills and low roads to make their way to Barstow for an evening of High Desert show basketball against the MCLB Barstow Desert Rats. The showdown starts Tuesday at 7 p.m.

First, however, the Ambassadors will be on-hand at the NCO/Enlisted Club on Monday to watch the NCAA Finals and meet the Marines.

"I'm glad we can hang out with them first," said William Scruggs, Desert Rats shooting guard. "But, for the last time, I'm not signing any more autographs!"

The six Ambassadors are led on court by Lade Majic, who expects to "put on a clinic" against the Marines.

Game tickets are free for personnel associated with the Department of Defense, but currently limited to four per family.

Tickets cost \$5, children nine and under are free. Call ITT at 577-6541 for more information.

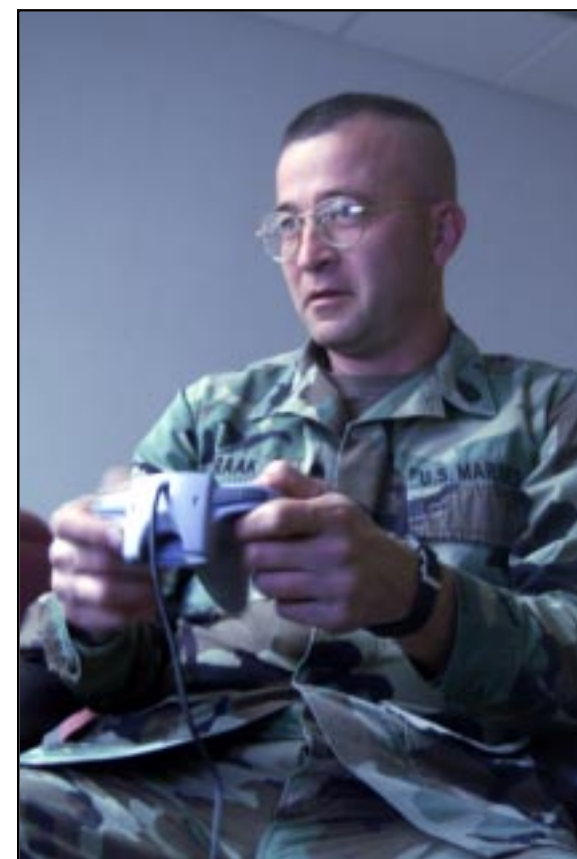


Photo by Sgt. Mike McQuillan

**ALIENS BEWARE** – Gunnery Sgt. John A. Kraak blasts away on the new Nintendo 64 game system he won during Friday's local Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society drawing.

The other winners were Ed Guz who took home two Coleman Trail Ridge sleeping bags; MSgt. Joseph K. Hood claimed a \$100 gift certificate from the Marine Corps Exchange; Bob Lanzer is now snapping photos with his new Minolta Traveler 35mm camera, Col. Mark A. Costa is flipping burgers on a CharBroil gas grill, and Randy Meyer is jamming tunes on his new Blaupunkt CD car stereo.

The winning ticket numbers were:

Ed Guz	462642
John Kraak	869310
Joseph Hood	869109
Bob Lanzer	461280
Mark Costa	461814
Randy Meyer	397395

The second local drawing is at the Marine Corps Exchange tomorrow. The winners will be published next week.

### Resumés for all

The Base Commander approves using military computers to create and transmit resumés.

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### Rookie, Sage, Ochoco

The Name the Horse contest comes to a close. And the winner is ...

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### Western Division Matches

MCLB Barstow Marines travel to Camp Pendleton for West Coast shooting competition.

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### Volleyball

Wassup sticks it to the Scrubs; Challengers emerge victorious in two series.

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## The CO/XO's Corner

The "CO/XO's Corner" is a tool the Base Commander and Executive Officer use to open the lines of communication from the command deck to all personnel and to disseminate essential information as rapidly as possible.

# CO OKs computer use for resumé

By Col. Mark A. Costa  
Base Commander

Electronic-mail (e-mail) is becoming a universal method of communication and its use is becoming more and more common as these tools make communications more efficient and effective. Government-provided Internet and e-mail access is intended for "Official Business Use Only."

In view of this fact, the Department of Defense issued guidance regarding the use of government information and telecommunications systems. This guidance authorizes me, as Base Commander, to allow the use of e-mail for various official uses in the interest of the government.

Since job searching for alternative positions within the federal government serves a legitimate public interest, I will allow electronic transmission of resumé to the Human Resources Service Center with the *caveat* that every person granted access to Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow-provided Internet and e-mail ser-

vices has a responsibility to maintain and enhance this command's image and to use the services in a productive manner.

Along with the use of e-mail for sending resumé to the Human Resources Service Center, I authorize supervisors the flexibility of allowing their employees to use government computers to prepare resumé as long as it does not adversely affect the performance of official duties; the use is of reasonable duration and frequency (preferably during the employee's personal break time or lunch periods); and it creates no significant additional costs.

Use of government computers to prepare resumé is limited to resumé for submission for Federal jobs, not private sector job hunting. Employees seeking private sector employment due to government actions, (i.e., Reduction-In-Force, Most Efficient Organization) are provided the opportunity to prepare resumé through the Transition Assistance Program, not at their personal workstations.

A more comprehensive statement addressing the uses of e-mail and the Internet will be published at a later date.

## Happiness may not belong to you

By Lt. Michael Michener  
Base Chaplain



We all have some down days. Every now and then it is probably even healthy to be a little blue; that tells us that our emotions are working. However, I often run into people who are more than just down but are actually angry at the world, and they don't even know it. They would tell

you they are not angry, but they would also confide they are not happy. They go through life feeling frustrated because of their situation.

Perhaps their relationships with loved ones are not what they want them to be. Maybe their jobs are creating tremendous anxiety and stress. They may wish they were making more money or had a nicer house or a nicer car. The bottom line is

***"If my happiness depends on something I can't trust, I may never be happy."***

they are not happy.

Some people have the misconception that the world, or the government or their neighbors owe them something. The pursuit of happiness proves to be more elusive with each passing day.

While the Declaration of Independence states the "pursuit of happiness" is an unalienable right, I would suggest (to use an old hunting analogy), many of us might be barking up the wrong tree. Maybe "happiness" should not be the goal.

I heard on the radio a good reason why happiness is a misguided goal. Happiness depends on happenings. When happenings are not favorable to our situation, the logical end is we are not happy. Happenings are changeable events or things. If my happiness depends on something I can't trust then I may never be happy. A person who constantly wants more cannot live with integrity.

The key to happiness is not in accumulating more or even in being content with what you have. Happiness comes through eliminating your wants all together. It's saying, "Lord, I don't need more to be happy. I don't even need what I do have to be happy. All I need is You, and I will be full of joy." King David knew this when he penned the 23rd Psalm. *"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want..."*

As Americans, a Declaration of Independence was written on our behalf that says we have a right to pursue happiness. I suppose that pursuit could be relatively harmless. Yet I doubt it will ever be genuinely productive.

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## A Tragic Legacy: Buckle Up

By Michael Wilbon

Washington Post columnist

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Thursday, Feb. 17, 2000; Page D1

This morning I got into my car, buckled my seat belt and drove to work.

To many of you, that's the most ordinary act in the world. But it's brand new to me. I am 41 years old, I've been driving since I was 17, which means for 24 years I didn't wear a seat belt. Never, ever.

Okay, in the 34 months that I've been married, my wife has harassed me into wearing my seat belt on the occasions she has been in the passenger seat. But even then, sometimes I wouldn't fasten it. Just wouldn't, not for any reason, probably I thought it was uncomfortable. The reason, or my perceived reasons, doesn't matter because any perceived reason is too dumb to defend. Still, I didn't wear a seat belt. Earlier this year, I felt guilty about it for the first time when my 10-year-old goddaughter, Brittany, hopped into my car for me to drive her to soccer practice and said, "Uncle Mike, why aren't you wearing your seat belt?" I was embarrassed, but not enough to wear it once she got out of the car.

I do wear a seat belt now, however. I put one on the other night in the front seat of a taxi in San Francisco. Sometimes it takes me a few minutes to remember; last night I was halfway home from BWI Airport when I realized I wasn't wearing one and immediately strapped in. There's only one reason I wear my seat belt now: Derrick Thomas. He suffered a paralyzing — and eventually fatal — injury on Jan. 23. I voluntarily put on a seat belt for the first time on Jan. 24.

Thomas is hardly the first person to be paralyzed or die because of injuries from an automobile accident. Graveyards and hospitals are full of them. Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, where Thomas died Feb. 8, is full of patients who are there for the simple reason that they weren't wearing a seat belt when they were involved in an accident. It happens every day. But clearly, this one struck something in me and I know beyond a shadow of a doubt I'm not alone.

I didn't know Thomas very well; I had talked to him a half-dozen times during his NFL career. He was a towering figure in Kansas City because of his Third and Long Foundation and because he was one of the people, he was accessible. He took money from his pocket and paid for trips, funerals, hospital stays. People all over Kansas City, and for that matter his native Miami, have stories of Thomas being a do-gooder.

I'm not going to sit here and deify Thomas because he did some stuff a man shouldn't be proud of, like fathering a bunch of children out of wedlock. He might not have had the virtue of, say, Arthur Ashe; Thomas was flawed. But aren't we all? If you weigh the good stuff and the bad stuff, Thomas comes out better than a whole lot of folks. And the sad, cold truth of it is, his death is waking up a

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### Chapel Hours

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

### Yermo Bible Study

Wednesday 11 - 11:30 a.m.  
At the Colonel's Workshop  
For more info call  
Don Brooks at 577-7165.



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# News Briefs

"News Briefs" is designed to disseminate information to the MCLB Barstow community. Submissions should include a point of contact, a phone number, and be received by noon, Friday for the next issue. Submit news briefs via email at [daileyb@barstow.usmc.mil](mailto:daileyb@barstow.usmc.mil).

## Spring cleaning

Base Housing begins its annual Spring clean-up April 5. Housing residents are expected to ensure the following:

Grass is edged and mowed, to include garage areas curbs and sidewalks.

Hedges are trimmed and uniform in height. All clippings must be cut to four foot lengths and bundled for pick-up.

All debris is moved from yards, to include bulk items. There will be a bulk item pick-up April 6 (no hazardous waste or old refrigerators).

For more info call 577-6871.

## ASMC luncheon

The American Society for Military Comptrollers has scheduled a luncheon for April 13 at 11 a.m. at the Oasis Club. Lunch will be a choice of beef stew w/noodles or chef's salad. Tickets cost \$5. The guest speaker will be Charles Mitchell from Barstow Community College. He plans to speak about the similarities of private and government job skills and how to become more competitive in today's job market. For more info, call Lou Ann Presley at 577-6636.

## Marathon Goodwill Tour

The Marine Corps Marathon sold out in just 96 hours this year, but the Marathon staff set aside 925 bib numbers for the MCM Goodwill Tour 2000. The staff will visit Exchanges throughout the Marine Corps in order to distribute the extra numbers.

The tour reaches MCLB Barstow on June 8.

## Consolidate your records

Would your spouse or immediate family members know where to find your crucial information in the event of your death? The Retired Activities Office has a Personal Affairs Workbook available to help you keep birth records,

military files, last will and testament, tax, bank account and insurance records and more in a single 11-page file.

For more info, visit Personal Services Division at Building 129 or call Stephanie Wilson at 577-6533.

## English CLEP

The Base Education office will administer the College Level Examination Program Test for English April 11 at 7:30 a.m. in Building 302. A passing grade earns six college-level English credits and fulfills Park College's requirements for English 105 and 106.

For more info, call Rich Johnston at 577-6118.

## Postal reunion

A Marine Corps Postal Clerks reunion will be held in Las Vegas during October. Active and retired Marines who served as postal clerks are invited. For more info, write MSgt. H. D. Wilson, USMC (Ret.) at:

728 Glenwood Dr

Logan, OH 43138

Or email [crafter@voyager.net](mailto:crafter@voyager.net).

## New Parent Support Program

The New Parent Support Program Playmorning will be held Wednesday from 10-11:30 a.m. at the McKinney Youth Center. This is open to parents who have children ages six and under.

For more info, call Sandra Casey at 380-4021 or 256-5751.

## TRICARE help service

The Army has established an e-mail help service for TRICARE patrons. All TRICARE concerns can be e-mailed to [TRICARE\\_Help@amedd.army.mil](mailto:TRICARE_Help@amedd.army.mil). All inquiries will get a response within one business day and then be routed to an expert. Each inquiry is filed in order to provide follow-up information.

101 things you should never ask a Marine to do

By E. Temple



Never ask a Marine to paint your house.

For more info, call the Retired Activities Office at 577-6533.

## Leave Sharing

Terry L. Trouberman, Maintenance Div., I&L Dept. and Agnes Bialkowski, Base Safety Div., have been affected with medical emergencies.

Anyone wishing to donate leave may submit a leave donor application to their department administrative office.

## National Professional's Day

(Formerly known as Secretary's Day) The Civilian Welfare and Recreation Association is having a luncheon April 18 at the Oasis Club from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Guest speaker Lauri Cloud is scheduled to give a speech on "Exercising Your Value in the Workplace." Cloud put herself through college while raising three children.

After graduating she went to work

as an accountant for a "Big 8" firm in Las Vegas. Two years later she started her own business until she incorporated in 1992 and became president and CEO.

After selling her business in 1998, she developed numerous workshops and lectures which she presents throughout the United States.

The luncheon consists of Chicken cordon bleu, rice pilaf and other side dishes.

Tickets are \$8.50 per person which includes meal, gratuity and cost of the speaker, and may be purchased from any of the CWRA representatives listed below:

Name	Phone
Dan Keirn	577-6614
Frederico Molino	577-7210
Ed Guz	577-6183
Vince Chavez	577-7731
Barbara Kulseth	577-6771
Kay Servais	577-6233
Wrayanne Huddleston	577-6182
Barbara Kent	577-7382
Tangia Joseph	577-7230
Bruce Rowe	577-7207
Cliff Aces	577-6896
Ed Frey	577-6940
Richard Tusing	577-6492
Ernie Hawkins	577-7046

## Career Fair

Barstow College and the Desert Dispatch are hosting a Career and Education Fair March 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We anticipate the Career and Education Fair will be as successful as last year," commented Fontella Grimes, counselor, Transition and Career Planning Center. "There will be a chance for everyone to explore employment training and educational opportunities."

The fair provides information to students, area residents and job seekers about transferring to four-year colleges and universities, career planning activities and training in resume writ-

ing, dressing for success, and interviewing skills.

If a resume is required, there will be a resume writing workstation during the fair. Attendees can have an on-the-spot resume designed for only \$5.

Area high school juniors and seniors will be transported by bus to attend the fair, courtesy of the Schools to Careers Grant.

All attendees are encouraged to dress professionally and bring a current resume for prospective employers to view. Some company interviews will be conducted during the fair by one of the five dozen employers invited to attend.

Representatives from colleges and universities around California and Nevada will be attending.

The fair is free to the public and is being held in the Barstow College Gymnasium at 2700 Barstow Rd.

For more info call 252-2411, ext. 7350 or 7212.

## Tax season cometh, VITA stands ready

According to Benjamin Franklin, only two things in life are inevitable: death and taxes.

While you are on your own concerning the former, we can help you out in the case of the latter, because the only thing worse than having to pay money back to the government is trying to decipher the tax forms and legal mumbo-jumbo.

The good news is base personnel have knowledgeable, trained individuals standing by to help them wrestle with tax laws and perform timely electronic filing.

Armed with sharp pencils and hours of intensive tax-law training, VITA volunteers stand ready to tackle your income tax problems.

Marines and their families normally

## Job Watch

Ann No.	Title/Series/Grade	Open	Close	1st Cutoff	Location
OTR-039-00	Budget assistant GS-0561-05 (TempNTE one year)	03-21-00	04-18-00	04-04-00	MCLB Barstow
OTR-041-00	Computer Specialist GS-0334-09 (Temp NTE one year)	03-23-00	04-20-00	04-07-00	MCLB Barstow
DEA-148-00	Environmental Protection Specialist GS-0028-11	03-24-00	04-07-00	04-21-00	MCLB Barstow

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

Human Resources Service Center, Southwest

ATTN: Code 522 (announcement number)

525 B Street, Suite 600

San Diego, CA 92101-4418

For more information concerning public job announcements visit the Self-Service, Bldg. 37, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or call the Human Resources Office 24-hour employment information line at 577-6919.

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.donhr.navy.mil>.





## Communication: Talking to your family about your job situation

Submitted by  
Personal Services Department

When facing a job change because of downsizing, layoffs or reorganization, one of the most important things you can do is talk to your family about it.

Many people avoid telling their spouse or children they are facing the possibility of losing their job. Their motives are usually good. They want to spare the family worry, stress and fear. However, the silence and dishonesty puts more strain on the family and keeps family members from planning together on how to handle the situation.

Sharing your fears and concerns takes the pressure off of you and frees you to work together with your family to find solutions and make decisions about what to do next. When you involve your family, you can start making plans early rather than waiting until your last day of work.

"What Now? What to Do When Your Job No Longer Exists" is an excellent resource for handling your feelings and improving family communication during this time. This booklet is available from the Career Resource Management Center at Building 129.

For more info call 577-6533.

## Federal Magistrate Court

March 17

- Concealed weapon – \$525
- Possession of firearm – \$525
- Child not in restraints – \$85
- License plate light defective – \$30
- Trespassing – \$85
- License not in possession – \$55
- Open container – \$155
- DUI – \$510, must enroll in DUI First Offense Program
- No proof of insurance – Failure to appear, license hold
- Unlicensed driver – \$75
- Suspended license – \$320
- Speeding 45/25 MPH zone – Failure to appear, license hold



## Traffic Court

March 17

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| Expired registration – 3 points           | Expired insurance – 1 point  |
| Failure to stop at posted sign – 4 points | Expired insurance, failure to stop – 6 points  |
| Failure to wear seat belt – 2 points      | No proof of insurance, defective windshield – 4 points                                       |
| No front license plate – 1 point          | Illegal U-turn across double yellow lines – Failure to appear, license suspended for 60 Days |
| Expired registration – 3 points           | Unsafe backing movement – 3 points   |
| Failure to wear seat belt – 2 points      | Speeding 30/20 MPH zone – 3 points   |
| Failure to yield/stop – 3 points          |  |
| Pedestrian in crosswalk – 2 points        |  |
| Front license plate missing – 2 points    |  |
| Illegal parking – Warning                 |  |
| No proof of insurance – 2 points          |  |

## CHAPLAIN from Page 2

For believers, I think we have a better purpose. I think our goal should be one of joy. Happiness depends on happenings. Joy depends on Jesus.

The scripture reminds us that Jesus is the same yesterday, today and tomorrow. His love for us, His character, His commitment to us, never changes. I find great comfort in that. I find great joy in the stability of an unchanging God who is always dependable and always present. Again the Psalmist instructs:

*"I will praise the Lord, who counsels*

*me; even at night my heart instructs me. I have set the Lord always before me, Because He is at my right hand, I will not be shaken. You have made known to me the path of life; You will fill me with joy in Your presence, with eternal pleasures at Your right hand."* (Psalm 16:7,8,11)

I might go so far as to suggest God never promised we would be happy. He did promise we could be full of joy. Perhaps we should change the old reggae song from "Don't worry, Be Happy" to something like, "Don't Worry, Find Joy in Jesus." Blessings,  
Chaplain Michener

## BRIEFS from Page 3

receive their refunds via electronic deposit within 10 days and save from \$50 to \$200 in commercial preparation fees.

The following is a list of VITA reps and their phone numbers. Call today; don't wait until April 13.

Name	U.S. Marines	Phone
GySgt. Michael Claudio		577-6533
SSgt. Robert J. Munroe		577-6684
Sgt. Mario Rivas		577-6871
Cpl. Kyran Ramcharan		577-6623
LCpl. William J. Sierra		577-6784
LCpl. Patrick J. Snyder		577-6784

U.S. Navy	
HM1 George W. Mosier	577-6081
Civilian Marines	
Vincent Chavez	577-7098
Jacqueline L. Fadely	577-6874
Barbara J. Holt	577-7480
Barbara Kulseth	577-6771
Terri T. Lloyd	577-7378
Cheryl A. Mitchell	577-7479
Tom Quenga	577-7440

## CWRA Getty Museum Trip

The base Civilian Welfare and Recreation Association is planning a trip

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# Barstow Log 2000 Survey

Gender: Male  Female  Age: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Employment: \_\_\_\_\_

If employment is military or DoD civilian, what is your pay grade? \_\_\_\_\_

How often do you read the BARSTOW LOG? \_\_\_\_\_

How much of the BARSTOW LOG do you read? \_\_\_\_\_

What do you like most about the BARSTOW LOG? Why? \_\_\_\_\_

What do you like least about the BARSTOW LOG? Why? \_\_\_\_\_

How would you rate the BARSTOW LOG's coverage of the base community?  
 Below Average:  Average:  Above Average:

Do you find the BARSTOW LOG to be a credible publication? Why or why not? \_\_\_\_\_

Do you think the BARSTOW LOG has kept personnel informed regarding Installation Reform and other key issues? Why? \_\_\_\_\_

Where do you get your copy of the BARSTOW LOG? \_\_\_\_\_

Other comments: \_\_\_\_\_  
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Thank you for completing this survey. Your responses are important to us. The BARSTOW LOG is your publication as well as the voice of the Base Commander. If something is wrong with it, then we really do want to know.

Complete and return to the Public Affairs  
 Office at Building 15 or you may FAX it to us  
 at (760) 577-6350.

## Pesticides can come clean

By Cpl. Matthew R. Weir  
 BARSTOW LOG staff

Base Maintenance and Tees and Trees received their own wash rack when Lee Jackson, superintendent, Stronghold Engineering, handed the keys to Base Maintenance Tuesday.

This wash rack makes it possible for Base Maintenance's pest control to clean their vehicles without harm to the environment.

"Before, the vehicles only got clean when it rained," said Eric Fortin, pest controller. "Now we can wash them whenever."

This wash rack is smaller than the one completed on the Nebo Annex in February and uses only high-pressure hoses to do the work, but, like its big brother, it is also designed to be environmentally friendly.

"This system is self-contained and recycling. It's one of the best systems now available," said Rich Tusing, engineering technician, office of the Resident Officer in Charge Construction.

Tusing added that although the system is self-contained, it doesn't make it completely self-recycling. Fresh water is added from time to time because of water lost from evaporation. It is also used as rinse water to prevent the film

build-up that occurs when recycled water is used as rinse water.

As vehicles are washed, the wash rack filters out environmentally harmful soaps and chemicals and collects the water in a 300-gallon storage tank to be used again.

Because there is build-up over time, Jackson said the filters will have to be changed and the system cleaned about once a year. The accumulated water is removed and shipped to the Industrial Water Treatment Plant and Recycling Facility for treatment.

"The water has to be collected for routine treatment at a water treatment plant to remove the chemicals and soaps," said Tusing.

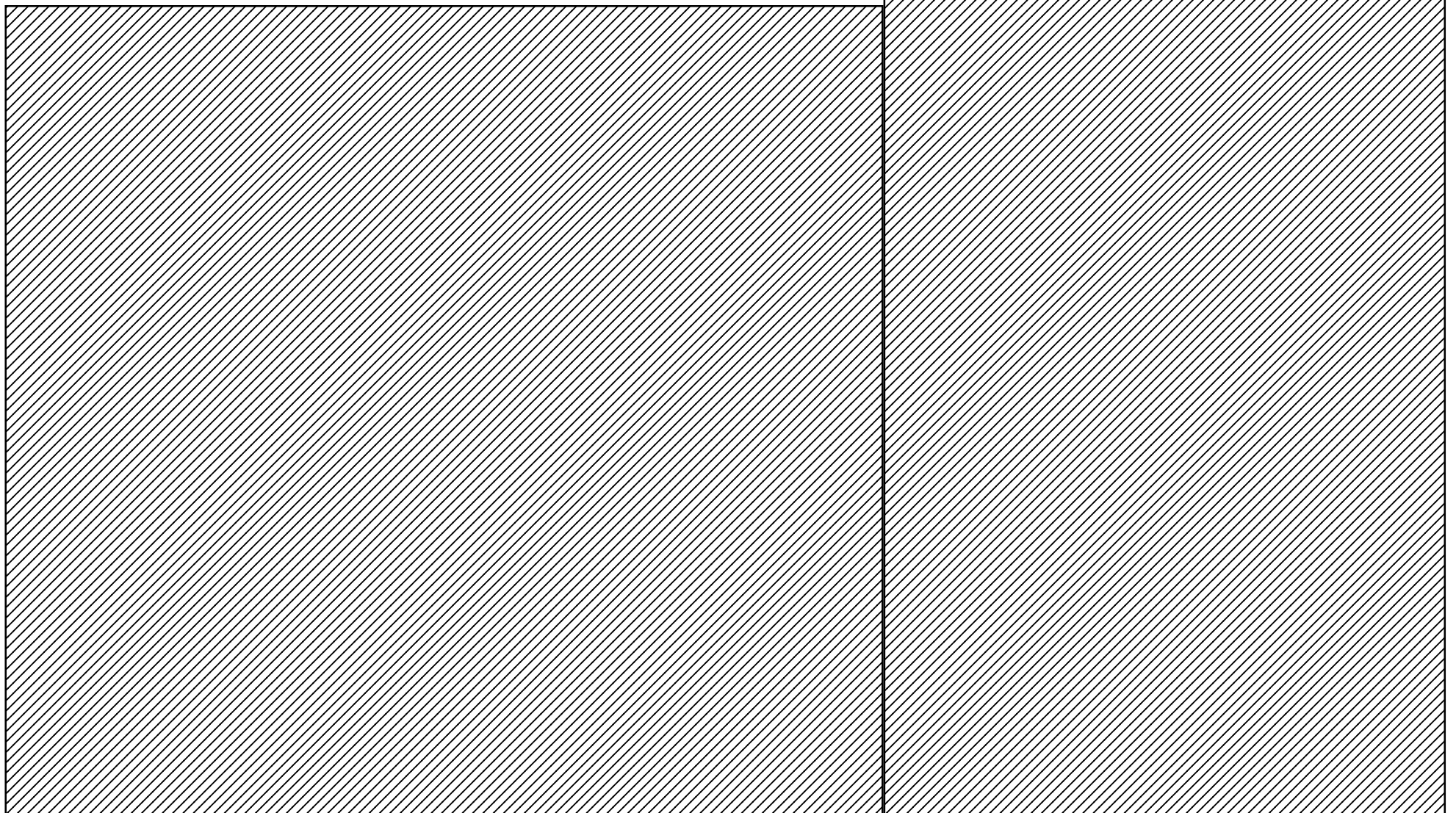
The new wash rack also benefits the golf course.

"It helps get the equipment clean," said Susan Packer, recreation assistant, Tees and Trees.

According to Packer, a place was needed to wash golf carts after use.

"Some carts were looking bad," she said. "Keeping them looking good helps business."

Keeping base equipment looking good helps keep the base looking good, but making the base environmentally safe makes the base look even better and our future look bright.







Photos by GySgt. Frank Patterson

**“What’s that?”** – Ochoco closely examines the photographer’s camera as GySgt. David Cooley maintains control over the animal with a rope. According to Cooley, the best way of earning the animal’s trust is to “let a horse be a horse – they have to be able to explore and determine for themselves that there is nothing to be afraid of,” explained Cooley.



**“Welcome to Barstow, Rookie”** – Rookie keeps a wary eye on George Calloway during his christening. Calloway said he thought Rookie was a nice horse and thought the name was appropriate for the new horse.



**Desert friends** – Joann Bond stands next to Sage, the two-year-old filly she named. Bond originally submitted the name “Sagebrush” but board members voted to shorten the name. Bond said her father owned horses when she was younger, and she enjoyed riding them.

## ***No longer homeless, nameless***

By GySgt. Frank Patterson  
Public Affairs Chief

Three wild mustangs are now one step closer to being domesticated, thanks to the efforts of the base employees who participated in the recent “Name the Horse” contest.

After a five-week run, enough names were submitted for a panel of Marine Corps Mounted Color Guard personnel to decide on names for the three recently acquired equines.

But there was a slight problem.

When the “Name the Horse” contest was originally conceived, there was only one horse – a stallion. Shortly after the contest was announced, two more horses were added to the herd. This caused a dilemma among the judges: Should another contest be run, or should they use the names that were already been submitted?

Since 35 names were available, the judges decided to use the already submitted names.

George Calloway, ISD, won the original “Name the Horse” contest. Calloway thought “Rookie” was an appropriate name because the horse was new to the Mounted Color Guard. And it

turns out the judges agreed with his assumptions: “The name ‘Rookie’ was chosen because this is the first completely wild mustang the Mounted Color Guard has adopted and gentled in more than 10 years,” said Sgt. Adam Frederiksen, Rookie’s trainer and Mounted Color Guard member. Frederiksen predicts the horse will be ready for his first rider in about a month.

Joann Bond, Maintenance Center, named the second horse “Sage” because it reminded her of the desert. She said her father had several horses she used to ride when she was younger, and she has always liked horses.

The final horse, “Ochoco,” (pronounced OH-Chuh-ko) was named by the staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the Mounted Color Guard. According to Cooley, Ochoco, a Shoshone Indian, was the last war chief killed by the United States Army during the settling of Oregon in the 1880s. Several landmarks in Oregon are named in his honor.

The name “Ochoco” translates to “Has No Horse,” explained Cooley, adding that he felt the name was appropriate because the horse came from our native lands.

Welcome to Barstow, Rookie, Sage and Ochoco.

## **BUCKLE from Page 2**

lot of people on the issue of seat belts.

It’s a shame a man who already was prone to good works had to die in the prime of his life in order to help bring about radical and necessary change. But Thomas probably has saved lives already. I know he has. If a defiant fool like me will buckle up, I know others have, too. People pay attention to what celebrities do. Is that sad? Sure. But, good or bad, it’s a fact in this culture. Out of all the people in the world who have met a terrible fate because they didn’t wear their seat belts, Thomas hit home to me. Thomas has grabbed me, shaken me, and made me do what my wife, mother and goddaughter couldn’t. I hope everybody else who doesn’t wear a seat belt is as shaken.

The Kansas City Star, quoting a federal highway study, reported that six of 10 children killed in traffic accidents are not buckled into their seats. And of those six, medical experts contend three would have survived if they had worn their seat belts. Of 432 accident fatalities in Kansas in 1998, 331 (76 percent) were not wearing their seat belts. The Star reported that of the 1,025 people thrown from their vehicles in 1998 in accidents in Missouri, 841 (82 percent) were not wearing seat belts. Here’s the stat that really matters: In the car Thomas was driving (too fast for the conditions, we are told), one passenger wore a seat belt and received only minor injuries while the two who did not died.

A spokeswoman at Jackson Memorial told me yesterday that spinal injuries are down, and hospital officials are certain it is as a direct result of an increase in seat-belt use.

Now, we tend to frame discussions about anything involving an athlete to athletics. Is this a matter of an athlete somehow feeling physically invincible? Maybe. Am I a case of a sportswriter feeling physically invincible? We’ve got to be careful with these sweeping generalizations. Having said that, I’m trying to figure out if people who don’t use their seat belts have any great similarity, beyond stupidity. At the same time, I’m trying to digest the federal study that says African Americans and Hispanics are a lot less likely to buckle up than whites. The only thing I can think of, lame as it is, is that whenever I was shamed into buckling up in the past, I felt weak or vulnerable in a way I didn’t like. I think that feeling is dangerously common among black men, that anything that suggests vulnerability is something many of us instantly reject.

While it’s no excuse, I come from a culture of disdain for seat belts. My father didn’t wear his. The men I came of age with, primarily black men, didn’t wear theirs. Examining why is something that federal authorities may wrestle with as they try to figure out the cultural dynamics and how to encourage people to wear their seat belts and comply with seat-belt laws. Every state ought to be like Iowa, where police can stop somebody who isn’t wearing a belt (77 percent conform) as opposed to those where people can be stopped and ticketed only if they are stopped for some other violation.

I can’t answer why. It’s not even important to me anymore. The important thing is that there are no more excuses forthcoming. No more “It’s going to wrinkle my clothes.” No more, “Suppose I needed to jump out because the car caught fire.” No more “Shut up, I don’t feel like wearing it.” No more, “I’m only going to reach 20 mph going around the corner to the grocery store.”

I’m done with being stupid, at least on this issue. Like a lot of people, I have Derrick Thomas to thank.

And mourn.

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# MCLB shooters aim for honors at Western Division Matches

Story and Photos by  
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BARSTOW LOG staff

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. – MCLB Barstow has fielded a team to compete for the honor of 'Best in the West.'

The base team has entered the Marine Corps Western Division Rifle and Pistol Service Matches, which conclude at Camp Pendleton's Wilcox Range tomorrow.

MCLB Barstow's team of four shooters practiced on the MCLB range for five weeks before making the trip down the Interstate 15 for the match-up.

In addition to competing in the field of 246 competitors, they have the rare opportunity to exchange ideas and techniques with the Marine Corps' Rifle and Pistol Team, based in Quantico, Virginia.

Although team members have proven themselves lethal through numerous known distance courses with the M16A2 rifle and the M9 9mm pistol, competition has upped the ante. Promotion points, fitness reports and expert badges aren't the only things of interest to these shooters.

The top 10 percent of the competitors will wear the highly prized gold, silver and bronze leg medals. A gold medal is worth 10 points, a silver worth eight, and a bronze is worth six points. If a shooter amasses 30 points in rifle or pistol during the course of a career, they earn the honor of distinguished shooter. Distinguished shooters never need to qualify on a known-distance course again.

The base team is one of five teams gunning for the small-unit trophy awarded to units with 600 or fewer Marines on station.

"There are some hard shooters on this year's team," said MSgt. David VanHovel, team coach. "They have all fired the course and know what to expect. We didn't have that advantage last year."

Aside from the various hardware at stake, commands hope



246 competitors line up at the Camp Pendleton KD pistol range to try for the distinguished marksman award.

shooters take the lessons from more than 26 hours of classroom instruction and training back to their units. The Competition in Arms Program's primary goal is to enhance and improve Marine Corps marksmanship, said MGen. Edward Hanlon Jr., Base Commanding General.

The CIAP instills the fear and reverence for Marines in combat around the world and throughout history. The late GySgt. Carlos Hathcock, a former competitor, and most successful sniper in the history of the Marine Corps, called it the best-kept secret in the Marine Corps.

"First of all, the opportunity to be able to come out and compete against the best in the Marine Corps is a life-changing endeavor," said GySgt. William Bethards, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the Marine Corps Pistol Team.

"Here at the Division Matches, shooters learn so much more about marksmanship and improving the skills they already have," he continued. "They have the opportunity to hone their skills beyond what they thought they could."

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SSgt. Jimmy W. Hill sights in during 200-yard off-hand practice. Hill is one of four MCLB Barstow Marines who is competing in the Western division Matches this week at Camp Pendleton.



Just another Marine Corps morning as Marines wake before dawn and head to the pits and the firing line, anticipating a day of firing.



Weapons maintenance is a daily task to ensure a working weapon is taken to the line. No matter how long they shoot, no matter how tired they feel, shooters must clean their weapons every day.



**BRIEFS from Page 4**

to the Getty Museum April 22.

This is an exceptional opportunity to see one of the world's largest collections of paintings, classical antiquities, bronze and marble sculptures, photography and much more.

The collection includes art works dating from ancient history through contemporary times, and it is considered one of the best and most diverse collections in the world.

Contact one of the following CWRA representatives for tickets and info.

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**E-MAIL from Page 1**

- Information concerning the capabilities of equipment.
- Location/schedule of general/senior officers.
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The MARADMIN also clarified questions concerning the use of personal e-mail on the Marine Corps Electronic Network.

According to the MARADMIN, commercial e-mail accounts such as AOL and Hotmail won't be logged onto from a workstation connected to the MCEN. Accessing e-mail from within the MCEN defeats virus scanning process and exposes the MCEN to unacceptable risk. This policy does not prohibit occasional personal e-mail use between Marine Corps e-mail accounts and commercial e-mail services. Personal e-mail may be sent from a Marine Corps e-mail account to/from family and friends who have commercial e-mail accounts.

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**Third MarDiv Reunion**

The Third Marine Division Association has scheduled its 46<sup>th</sup> annual family reunion Sept. 13-17 at the Doubletree Hotel in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Anyone who served in, was attached to, or served in support of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Marine Division at any time since it was formed on Sept. 16, 1942, is eligible and cordially invited to attend.

For more info, call Bill Ervin at (303) 494-7752 or SgtMaj. Bill Krueger, USMC (Ret.) at (703) 451-3844.

**Mustang Muster**

The Marine Corps Mustang Association has scheduled its annual Mustang Muster from Sept. 28-Oct. 1 in Atlantic City, N.J. Mustangs are Marines, past or present, who served in both the enlisted and officer ranks. The MCMA is 15 years old and has more than 1600 members nationwide. It is always open to new members.

For more info, call Maj. Bill Max, USMC (Ret.) at 1-800-321-USMC

or e-mail [topmustang@aol.com](mailto:topmustang@aol.com).

**Enter the car show**

MCAGCC Twentynine Palms has scheduled a car show June 3 and is looking for people to enter. Cash prizes and trophies are offered to winners in more than 20 different categories, including People's Choice, Best of Show, Electronic Sound Systems and Best Paint. There are classes for hot rods, antiques, modern cars and off-road vehicles. The show is open to the public. Admission is free for spectators. The fee to enter the show is \$15 in advance and \$20 at the gate.

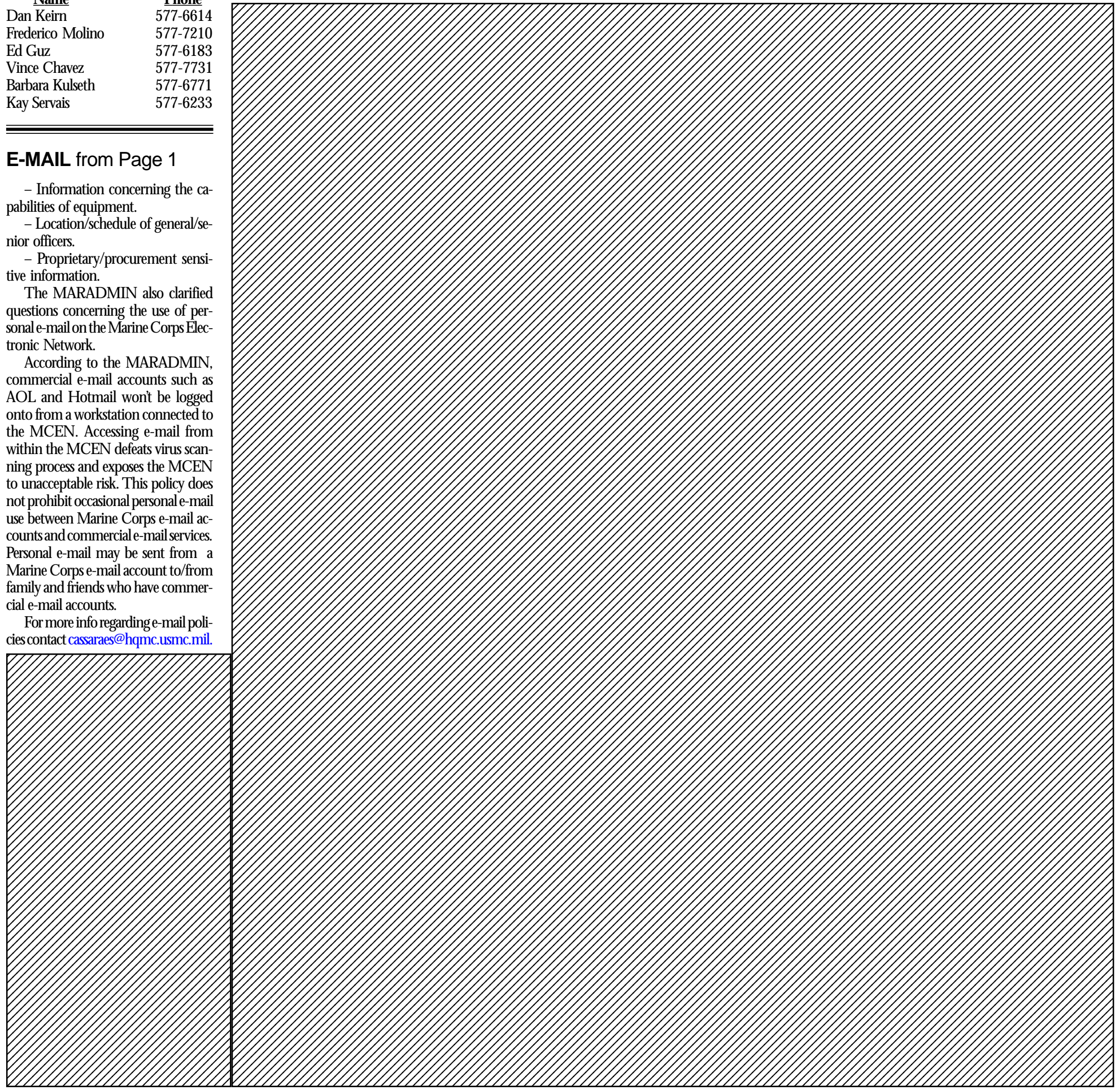
For more info, call MCCA Marketing at (760) 830-6296 or e-mail [vollmerm@29palms.usmc.mil](mailto:vollmerm@29palms.usmc.mil).

**MAD Dash 10K Run**

The Marine Aviation Detachment at China Lake is hosting the 12<sup>th</sup> MAD Dash 10K run/5K walk at China Lake April 22. Prizes are awarded to the top overall male and female finishers and the top three finishers in each category of the 10K run.

The entry fee is \$15 in advance and \$18 on race day. The fee includes a T-shirt.

For more info, call GySgt. Robert Corsey at (760) 939-8099.







**By Jim Gaines**  
MCCS Publicity

**Shop MCX and save!**

Our April Sale starts Friday with great charcoal gas and charcoal grill deals.

Charbroil gas grills – 30,000 BTU are only \$159.99.

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The Base Exchange/7-Day Store is open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Call 256-8974 for more information on this sale.

**Lunch menu for this week**

This week's lunch menu at the Family Restaurant & Cactus Cafe:

**Today** – Chicken cacciatore, vegetable, roll/butter.

**Friday**– Hoki fish, fried rice, roll/butter.

**Monday** – Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, roll/butter.

**Tuesday** – Pork stir-fry, rice, roll/butter

**Wednesday**– Soft tacos, beans and rice.

**Thursday**– Lasagna, vegetable, roll/butter.

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

Lunch is served Monday through Friday at the Family Restaurant from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lunch is served Monday through Friday at the Cactus Cafe from 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Prices are \$3 military and 4.50 for civilians.

The Family Restaurant also offers a la carte and sub sandwich menus for lunch.

The Cactus Cafe offers limited a la carte and sub sandwich menus for lunch.

For more info call 577-6428 for either the Family Restaurant or the Cactus Cafe.

**Family Night Dinner Menu**

**Tonight** – Chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, dessert.

**Next week** – Italian Night. All you can eat.

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

Prices are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children five and over. Children 4 and under eat free. Prices are the same for military and civilian personnel.

**Visit the San Diego Zoo**

Now is a great time to visit the San Diego Zoo. ITT has tickets at a real bargain price right now: \$21 for adults and \$11 for children ages 3-11.

Among the big attractions at the San Diego Zoo are the giant pandas, and a panda cub born last year. Hippo Beach and Polar Bear Plunge are also very popular, not to mention the lions, tigers and elephants at this huge world-class zoo.

The ticket price includes a 35-minute guided tour on one of the San Diego Zoo's own buses, admittance to

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Prices:	Twin	Double
E1-E5	\$40	\$45
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CWO-O3	\$65	\$75
O4-O10	\$85	\$85

Prices for retired and former military personnel begin at \$85 up to \$325 with an additional \$10 added on weekends (Friday, Saturday and Sunday).

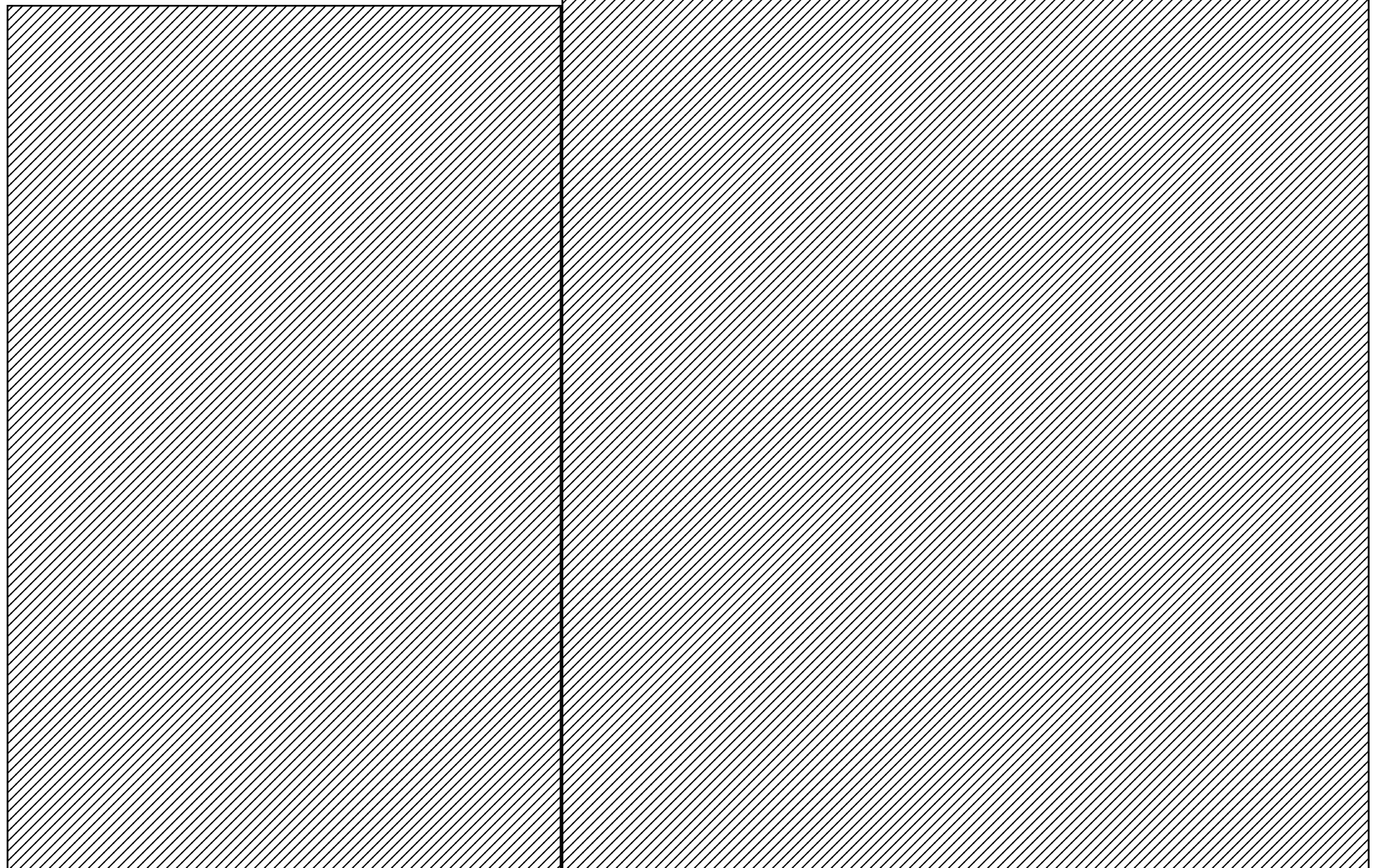
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The Children's Petting Zoo (the young children love this part of the zoo), and a ride on the Aerial Tram.

Drop by ITT and pick up your

tickets today. ITT is located in the Bowling Center. Hours of operation are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call at 577-6541.





# SPORTS

## Scoreboard

March 27

### WASSUP bests SCRUBS in tiebreaker

The first game started slow moving up with rally points. Neither team was able to break away because of poor hitting and bad serves. Keeping the game tight kept Scrubs' intensity up as they broke Wassup's serves to keep them within one. Up 28-27, Wassup took back the serve bringing the lead within one, but they could not hold it. At 29-28, the Scrubs had their final chance at winning, but gave up the game with a short serve from Ernie Mena.

Wassup opened up strong in the second game as Bryan McClune served for five. When McClune's serve was broken, the Wassup fire died out. Scrubs saw their biggest lead of the night as they raced ahead 14-11. Wassup wouldn't let themselves go out by less than two and ran the score to a tie at 23. Scrubs' Craig Myers got the ball at the service line at game point and fired one over the net to clinch the win.

Wassup refused to go quietly into the night. When the tiebreaker started with only 2 minutes left they brought out their best game. Within a minute-and-a-half, they won the series 15-8.

### CHALLENGERS rally for tiebreaker win over SCRUBS

Scrubs brought out their 'A' game for the second series against the Challengers. Early in the game Scrubs broke away to a 15-9 lead. Good sets from Joanna Bucknam kept Mena and Steven Yang busy tattooing 'Tachikara' on their opponents. Challengers kept the game close but fell to the Scrubs 25-20.

After being down 10-5 in the second game, Challengers rallied to a 22-17 lead and took the game 25-21.

The coin toss left Scrubs with the first serve, but a hard cross-court spike from Ron Beck gave the first point to the Challengers. Not missing an opportunity, Mena returned the favor and brought the game back to 1's. That was the last time the Scrubs would see the score so close as they fell 15-9.



Photo by Cpl. Matthew R. Weir

Walter Olenderski, Scrubs, blocks a tip from Wassup's Frank Ventura.

### CHALLENGERS take NO FEFE SPIKERS in 3

Challengers and No FeFe Spikers put good teams on the court for the final series. Playing the basics – bump, set, spike – allowed each team

to lay down some crushing blows. Challengers stayed within two points the first game until No FeFe broke away while up 19-18. A broken serve at game point gave the Challengers a final chance at a comeback, but a

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Photo by Cpl. Matthew R. Weir

Scrubs' Ernie Mena cocks back to fire another ball down Wassup's throat.





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**1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL:** 2 door, engine needs headgasket, great classic restorable car. \$350 OBO. Call 252-9199.

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**FOR SALE:** Fisher metal detector, xlt cond., cost \$389. Asking \$275. Call 256-6629.

**FOR SALE:** 1994 Jet ski, Kawasaki super sport 750 w/trailer, runs great, must sell \$2,100. OBO. Call 252-4947.

**FOR SALE:** Bassett queen sleeper sofa and love seat, earth-tones, great condition \$275; Black oval dining table, folding end leaves, folds to square, \$75; Black stereo cabinet, tall rack with tape storage, sturdy \$75. Call 252-4072.

**FOR SALE:** 27-foot Catalina sailboat, located at Camp Pendleton with a military slip that transfers with the boat. Way too many upgrades to list. \$10,500. Call 957-1812 for details and pictures.

**FOR SALE:** 1995 Coachman Catalina Lite camper, 27', new tires, beautiful interior, sleeps 6, bedroom bunk beds, bathroom, cable, stereo speakers, must see to appreciate. \$11,000. Call 252-7119.

**MOVING SALE:** 18 cu. ft. Sears freezer. Asking \$100 OBO; Love seat, hunter green with pillows, xlt. cond., asking \$250 OBO; Kenmore oven, white, only one year old, paid \$375. Will sell for \$250 firm. For information call 252-2213.

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**WANTED:** Summer clothes for infant girl, sizes 18 months – 2T, in good to excellent condition. Call 252-3355. AWH. Lv. msg.

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**YARD SALE:** 436 Fenoak Dr. Exercise equipment and lots more. Friday, 7 a.m. until noon.

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"Many of the Marines competing at the matches are the gurus in their units," said Bethards, himself a double distinguished marksman. "It gets better and better the more they work at it, and that goes back to their unit with them, especially the 'tyros,' or newcomers."

Most of this year's competitors are 'tyros with little knowledge of the CIAP prior to being selected to compete on unit teams.

Many long-time competition shooters welcome the infusion of new blood.

"All four of our shooters are tyros," said VanHovel, who is unable to compete this year due to recent shoulder surgery. "But they're a lot more prepared for it this year than we were last year. I wouldn't be surprised if they come home with some individual medals."

"Ensuring the CIAP remains strong is important to the future of the Marine Corps," said GySgt. William Skiles, 1st Division Scout Sniper School staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge. "During the Vietnam War, Marines competing in the program were the backbone of the Corps' sniper effort."

"Last year I was new to it," said VanHovel. "The confusion was tough to deal with. I was able to tell the guys this year that if you take it serious from the get-go, you're going to burn out."

VanHovel explained how long a day of shooting can be and how it wears on the competitor.

"You're up by 4 a.m.; 4:15 the latest," said VanHovel. "Camp Pendleton this time of year is cold in the morning. If you get a late start, your day has already started off bad, and it's not getting any better."

The rifle competition lasts until the afternoon, when shooters must clean their weapons, turn them in and draw pistols. Pistol shooting lasts until sun down. Shooters don't get to rest until late evening.

"We never get back any earlier than

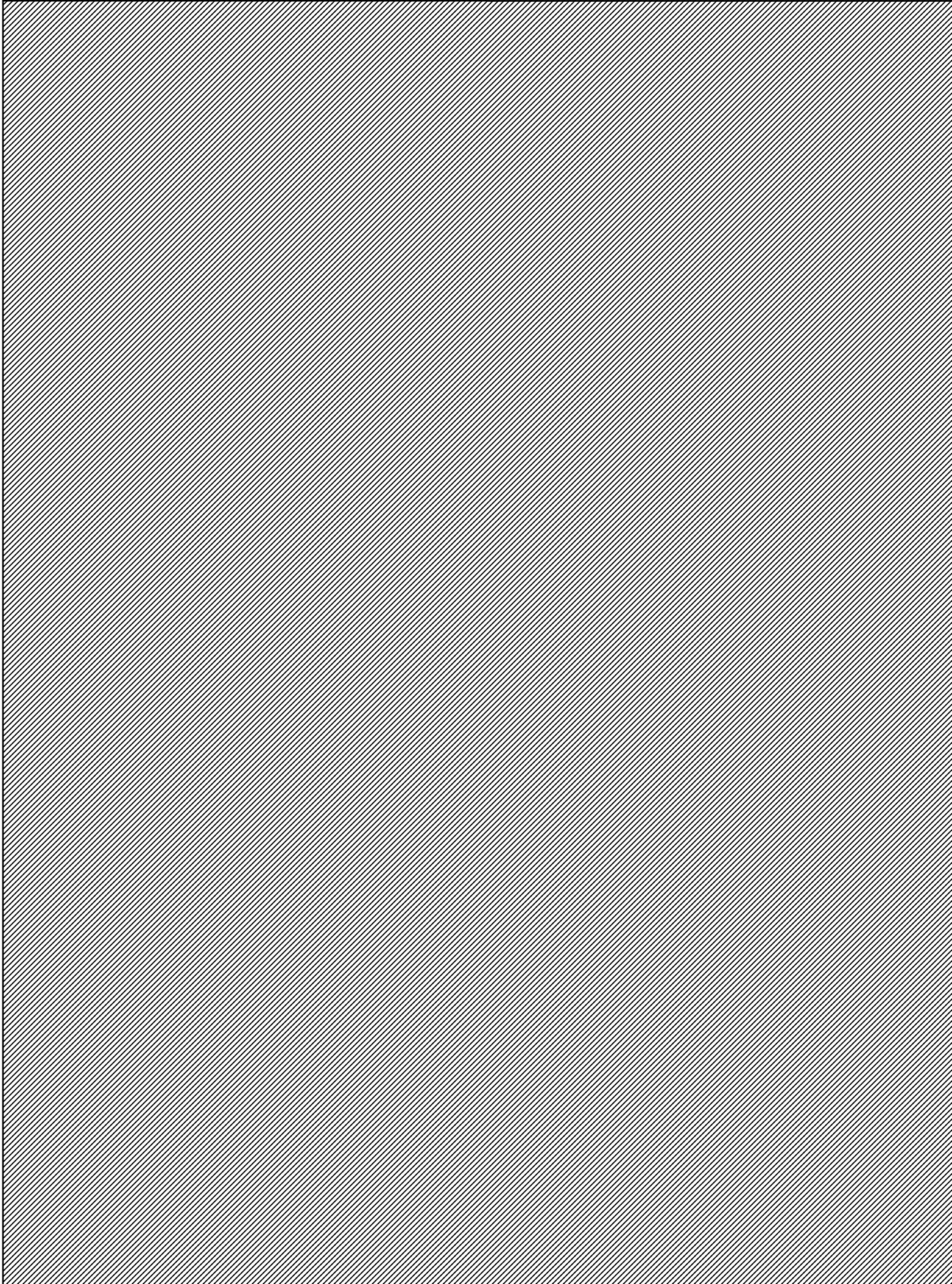
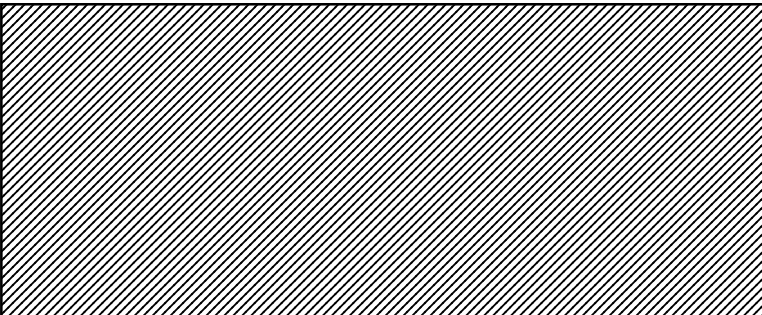
8 p.m.," said VanHovel.

The matches are not without their rewards, however. The highest-scoring overall shooter and highest shooting tyro receive a Secretary of the Navy trophy and a mint-condition M1 Garand rifle.

"Some sections don't want to let their people out of the shop for a few weeks," said VanHovel. "It really hurts

the Marine. You never know when you're sending the next national champion down there to compete."

The four shooters from MCLB Barstow, 1stLt. Christopher Cannon, SSgt. Jimmy Hill, Sgt. Fabian Garcia and Cpl. Brian Davidson anticipate a strong showing and a possible team trophy. See next week's BARSTOW LOG for final results.



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short serve cost them the game 25-22.

Challengers took their first lead of the series 18-17 in the second game, but didn't hold the lead for long. Three strong serves from Chris MacKenzie put No FeFe back on top. After exchanging rally point, Challengers caught another wind before No FeFe could cinch the game and they sailed to victory 25-22.

After breaking a serve a piece in the tiebreaker, Challengers opened up the scoring field 6-1 with a barrage of serves from C.J. Niusulu. The lead was enough to keep No FeFe at bay as the Challengers maintained their 5-point lead, winning 15-10.