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Marines use IED Lane to cheat death

LANCE CPL. RYAN C. HEISER
2nd Marine Division

A Marine's convoy has just been hit by an improvised explosive device, or IED, and three of his fellow squad members have been killed. The convoy is in a panic and the air is filled with bullets and flaming shrapnel. After the chaos settles, reality sets in and everyone realizes they have lost their brothers and nothing can bring them back because there are no second chances - until now.

Company B, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 2, completed the IED portion of their Mojave Viper pre-deployment training Jan. 20 and learned that sometimes there are second chances, and even third or fourth chances.

"The purpose of IED Lane isn't to avoid the IEDs," said Sgt. John C. Douglass, an IED simultaneous actions instructor with the company. "We want them to get hit, so we can see their reactions and help them improve in preparation for a real IED."

Marines like Cpl. Daniel T. Bell, and Cpl. Paul M. Martin, both infantrymen with the company, sat through classes on casualty evacuation, vehicle recovery, IED recognition, and reaction to an IED before they mounted four vehicles to go on a convoy, which was hit by several simulated IEDs.

Martin, an Operation Iraqi



Pfc. Christopher B. Gibson, a rifleman with Company B, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, mans a turret when his vehicle is hit by a simulated IED during a convoy on IED Lane.

Freedom veteran who extended his contract for the upcoming scheduled deployment, said the new Mojave Viper training, which has been implemented since his last evolution at the Combat Center, would definitely help save lives and protect Marines.

"There is more emphasis on personal knowledge and preparing for IEDs now than there was when I deployed last time," the Garner, N.C., native said, explaining the increased emphasis on IED

training during the Mojave Viper evolution. "We no longer have to wait to get hit by an IED to get the experience. That increases our effectiveness big time."

Bell, a Martinsburg, W. Va., native, agreed and said the Marine Corps was doing a great job giving Marines a better education about what they are up against.

"We understand the fight more now," explained Bell, who is also an OIF veteran. "When a Marine gets hit for the

first time he won't freeze up any more because his muscle memory now, we are prepared for it better than ever before."

When the Marines finished the classes, they headed toward Douglass and his alley of explosives. This is where they used the knowledge they learned that morning. They mounted two HMMWVs and two 7-tons and started the journey down the treacherous valley.

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Pfc. Christopher B. Gibson, a rifleman with Company B, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, is carried away from a simulated IED by his fire team during an IED Lane convoy.

Marines take part in Mission Dinner: Impossible



Robert Irvine, chef and host of the Food Network TV show "Dinner: Impossible," prepares a table for cutting vegetables in the Camp Wilson field kitchen Feb. 2. Irvine visited the Combat Center to take on his most recent challenge of feeding more than 850 Marines and sailors of 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment.

LANCE CPL. NICOLE A. LAVINE
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

Armed with a case of specialty cooking utensils and a determined disposition, Robert Irvine, chef and host of a Food Network show, prepared a meal for more than 850 Marines and sailors of 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment at Camp Wilson Feb. 2.

Irvine's show, "Dinner: Impossible," follows him as he makes outrageous meals with limited time and resources.

During the filming of this recent episode, Irvine was brought to the base with no warning or hints about his up-coming challenge. He was given eight hours from the time he entered the "galley," or kitchen, to create a massive dinner using only the equipment and supplies provided in the standard military kitchen.

Irvine entered the kitchen, a white metal hooch, at 8:15 a.m., where he was given the circumstances of his challenge. He immediately began preparations by writing out a menu, sending others to retrieve food and supplies, and by learning how to properly use the galley equipment.

Lance Cpl. Joshua Carvalho, a food service specialist, was responsible for informing the crew about the \$15 million worth of equipment.

"I'm the one who explains the do's and don'ts," said Carvalho. "I tell them all the right temperatures, what to do in case of a spill, and who to call in case of problems."

As the morning grew into the afternoon, cooks and Marines were seen working side-by-side tenderizing steaks, chopping vegetables and mixing batters.

Men shouted to each other over clouds of steam and the clatter of pans and trays. The stress grew apparent as the minutes ticked by.

As Irvine chopped onions with a black-bladed knife, he made comments about the Marines and sailors he was about to feed.

"I depend on men like these to make sure my life is safe," said Irvine. "They're all heroes."

Staff Sgt. Michael A. Martins, assistant mess hall manager, said the Food Network presented a wonderful opportunity to the military cooks who prepare meals for training units on a daily basis.

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Weekend Weather

Friday 71/45
Mostly Cloudy

Saturday 68/44
Mostly Cloudy

Sunday 69/42
Mostly Cloudy

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— 1948 —

The first Marine helicopters, HO3S-1's, were delivered to the Corps.

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Managing your stress

What is stress? Did you know that stress is the body's way of letting us know there is too much going on for our body to handle?

Stress is the body's response to any demand or pressure. These demands, called stressors, may include, but are not limited to, major life events, such as a divorce, the birth of a child, or the death of a loved one.

Some other causes may include, but are not limited to, chronic strains that last over a period of time, such as living on unemployment.

Some stressors include daily or occasional strains, like taking care of a sick child or ailing parents.

What happens when you are stressed?

The stressors cause the body to make physical and chemical adjustments in order to maintain the necessary physiological balance for survival.

A racing heart, a burst of energy, and muscle tension are some of the body's physical responses to stressors.

When faced with danger, some of the first stress reactions are a rise in blood pressure, quicker breathing and heart beat, and dilated pupils. As a result of those reactions, your sight and hearing become more alert.

Table 1. Stress Checklist

PHYSICAL	MENTAL	EMOTIONAL	SOCIAL
Headaches	Forgetfulness	Anxiety	Isolation
Teeth grinding	Poor concentration	Nervousness	Loneliness
Fatigue	Low productivity	Depression	Lashing out
Insomnia	Negative attitude	Worrying	Clamming up
Back aches	Confusion	Tension	Lowered sex drive
Stomach problems	No new ideas	Mood Swings	Nagging
Colds	Lethargy	Easily discouraged	Decreased contact
Neck aches	Boredom	Crying spells	with friends
Shoulder pains	Irritability	Frustration	Using people
Increased use of drugs		Irritability	

Some things to do when you think that you are stressed:

1. Breathe! Breathing right can help improve your posture and lung capacity, as well as your peace of mind.
2. Express yourself! Keeping your emotions inside feeds stress. Let it out.
3. Stretch! Stretching helps to relieve body tensions.
4. Change your diet! High caffeinated foods and drinks only provide fuel for your stress.
5. Get outside! Nature will help to get your mind off of things.

For more information on what stress is and how to relieve it, go to these Web sites: <http://www.cdc.gov/nasd>, <http://www.essortment.com>, and <http://www.about.com>.

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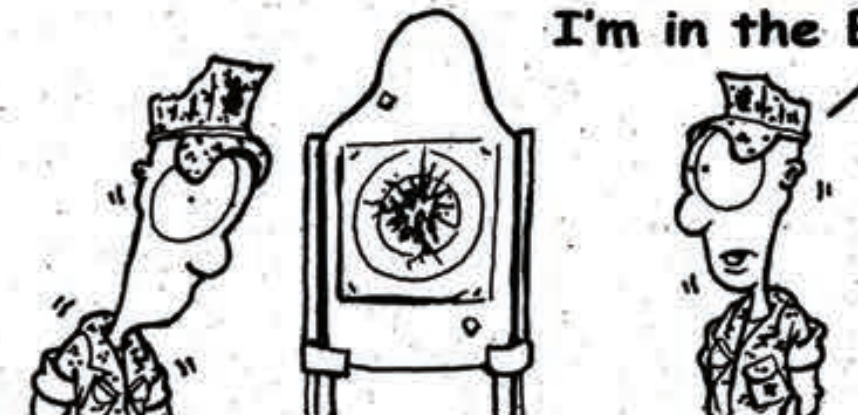
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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF THE FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT FOR THE JOINT TECHNICAL DOCUMENT LANDFILL NO. 2 AND PROPOSED MATERIALS RECOVERY AND RECYCLING FACILITY AT THE MARINE CORPS AIR GROUND COMBAT CENTER, TWENTYNINE PALMS, CALIFORNIA

Per the Council on Environmental Quality regulations (40 CFR Parts 1500-1508) implementing the procedural provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), the United States Marine Corps gives notice that an Environmental Assessment (EA) and Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) have been prepared for the Joint Technical Document Landfill No. 2 and Proposed Materials Recovery and Recycling Facility at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center (MCAGCC), Twentynine Palms, San Bernardino County, California. An Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) will not be prepared, as this proposed action will not have a significant effect on the human environment.

The purpose of the proposed action is to expand the life of Landfill No. 2 to provide solid waste disposal capacity for the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center for at least 30 years. The Proposed Action includes a vertical expansion, which would not change the current limits of the approximate 30-acre landfill footprint, but would result in a steepening of the side slope areas to increase airspace; a lateral expansion to the south of approximately 8.8 acres; and new landfill cell of approximately 33 acres east of the existing landfill. Under the No Action Alternative, expansion of Landfill No. 2 would not occur and the landfill would close at or near mid-2007.

Several alternative locations were considered as potential expansion areas for the existing landfill in the Landfill Optimization Study, Solid Waste Landfill Siting Study for MCAGCC in 1992. A detailed evaluation of approximately 12 alternative locations for an expanded or new landfill was conducted and many locations were determined infeasible because of design and intense construction considerations. The results of the alternatives analysis in the Siting Study concluded the Site E, a 76-acre site east of the existing landfill, should be considered the top candidate for the future landfill at MCAGCC. The proposed eastern expansion area of the Proposed Actions is located entirely within the previously identified Site E. The main reasons for the highest score for this site was its proximity to Landfill No. 2 and the availability of existing access and water utilities.

The EA presents an analysis of the potential environmental impacts associated with the Joint Technical Document Landfill No. 2 and Proposed Materials recovery and Recycling Facility. Resources analyzed include air quality, hydrology and water quality, geological resources, biological resources, cultural resources, land use, visual resources, health and safety, noise, population/housing, transportation and traffic, services/utilities, environmental justice, and hazards and hazardous materials. Air quality impacts were evaluated and found to be below de minimis levels for criteria pollutants. Therefore, a Record of Non-Applicability for Clean Air Act Conformity was prepared and no additional documentation is required. No significant environmental impacts would result from implementation of the proposed action.

Based on information gathered in preparation of the EA, the Marine Corps finds implementation of the No-Action Alternative or the proposed action would not have significant impacts on the natural and human environment and that a FONSI is appropriate.

Both the EA and FONSI addressing this proposed action are on file and may be reviewed by interested parties at the place of origin: Commanding General, Marine Air Ground Task Force Training Command, NREA Division (Attn: Mr. Scott Kerr), Building 1451, Box 788110, Twentynine Palms, California 92278-8110, telephone (760) 830-8240. Copies are available on request.

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- Original power of attorney, if applicable.
- Prior year tax return.

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-Third Street between Brown and Griffin Road will be closed for repaving from approximately Monday to Feb. 23.

-Del Valle Road will be repaved from Adobe Road to Tenth Street. Stoplights will be installed on Del Valle at the Third and Fifth Street intersections as part of this project. The repaving work will be phased in order to minimize disruptions to traffic flow on Del Valle, but detours onto Mainside will be required. The construction period will be from approximately March 1 to Sept. 1. Please be attentive to all traffic control signs.

LEISURE ITEMS

WEDNESDAY STEAK NIGHTS AT THE OFFICERS' CLUB

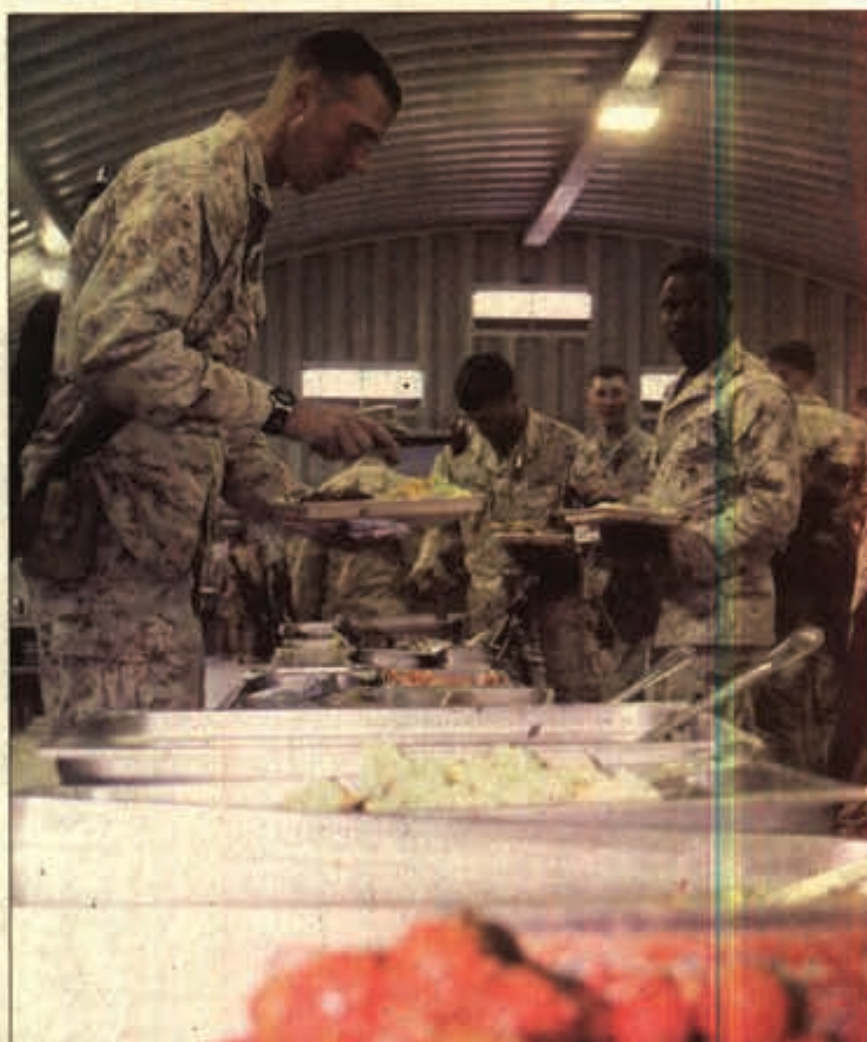
The Officers' Club will have Wednesday Steak Nights from 5 to 7 p.m. Attendees will enjoy a grilled to order steak, baked potato, Texas toast, and salad. Prices are \$9.75 for members and \$10.75 for non-members. Reservations are requested no later than the Monday before. Call 830-6610 for details and reservations.

US MILITARY ALL-STAR BASEBALL TEAM TO HOLD TRYOUTS IN PALM SPRINGS

The US Military All-Star Baseball Team will be holding an open tryout for all active duty and reserve service members Saturday at Palm Springs Stadium in Palm Springs, Calif. The tryouts will begin at 1 p.m. All players trying out are encouraged to arrive at least 30 minutes prior to get warmed up. The point of contact for the Combat Center is Lt. Tim Brender at 830-2404 or t.brender@nhp.med.navy.mil. Directions to Palm Springs Stadium can be found by visiting the Palm Springs Power Baseball Club Web site, www.palmspringspowerbaseball.com.

LONELY HEARTS PARTY AT THE SNCO CLUB

Hashmarks SNCO Club will hold a Lonely Hearts Party Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Come and enjoy the company of your fellow SNCOs as well as great free food. Call 830-6610 for more information.



LANCE CPL. NICOLE A. LAVINE
Marines from 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Division dish-up their trays in an all-you-can-eat meal provided by the "Dinner: Impossible" crew and military cooks at Camp Wilson Feb. 2.

IMPOSSIBLE from A1

"Some people think these guys ended up here because they didn't have a high GT score," said Martins about the misconception that low armed services vocational battery test scores lead to certain jobs in the military. "But most of these guys have good GT and PT (physical training) scores. They're here before anyone else in the morning and they leave after everyone else is gone at night. This is well deserved."

Staff Sgt. Phillip Johnson, Camp Wilson mess hall representative, agreed.

"This is good because it shows how the cooks work," said Johnson. "This will help them feel more appreciated."

The finished product of the cooks' combined efforts resulted in the consumption of more than 900 steaks, 250 pounds of pork, 260 pounds of

chicken, and more than 1,400 portions of desserts, said Martins.

As all the cooks saw their finished product on trays for hundreds of Marines, a sense of pride and accomplishment could be seen on their faces.

"I'm in awe," said Irvine. "It is very humbling to sit among these mighty warriors."

Marines and sailors were equally grateful to be on the receiving end of Irvine's challenge.

"This is the best food I've had in a long time," said Lance Cpl. Reese Pate, a rifleman with Company B. "I'm really glad they decided to show up."

Staff Sgt. Albert Roman Jr., Weapons Company platoon sergeant, said besides the morale booster, food is a great alternative for putting Marines in a good mood.

"There's no better way to a Marine's heart than through his belly," said Roman.

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25 Iraqi soldiers graduate into medical field



Iraqi soldiers with the 7th Iraqi Army Brigade load up an Iraqi soldier into the back of an ambulance Jan. 17, during a mock mass casualty exercise in an Iraqi army compound dubbed Camp Phoenix, located in Al Qa'im, Iraq.

CPL. MICHAEL S. CIFUENTES
2nd Marine Division

AL QA'IM, Iraq — 25 Iraqi soldiers with the 7th Iraqi Army Division graduated from a five-week-long medical training course Jan. 23, and returned to their home units in Iraq.

The course took place in an Iraqi army compound dubbed Camp Phoenix, sharing grounds with a U.S. Marine base here.

The course began Dec. 26, and was established to train Iraqi soldiers to become medics, said Petty Officer 3rd

Class Enrique D. Romero, a Navy corpsman with the Military Transition Team here who helped train the Iraqi soldiers.

The MTT is made up of Marine and U.S. Army teams that embed and train with the Iraqi army. They're tasked with advising the Iraqi Army of intelligence, communications, fire support, logistics and infantry tactics. Their goal is to make the Iraqi unit they train tactically, operationally and logistically self-reliant, ensuring the battalion is prepared to take responsibility of their battle space.

This is the third basic medical training course the MTT team has conducted under the command of Regimental Combat Team-7, said Romero, a Kalamazoo, Mich., native.

"This is now their MOS [Military Occupational Specialty]," said Romero. "They'll be returning to their units with the knowledge of basic medical training under their belt, which makes them a significant asset to their unit."

Romero said the course is a crucial step in getting the Iraqi army to become a better force, relying less on U.S. Marines, sailors and soldiers here.

Additionally, the Iraqi medics will have an aid station located on each Iraqi base or compound, added Romero.

"With the medical training these soldiers received, their fellow soldiers will now have a place to get treated and to heal when they're wounded—vice going home," said Romero.

The course was very successful, said Hussen Jaber Sahar Khlaef, a warrant officer with 2nd Brigade, 3rd Battalion, 7th Iraqi Army Division who was the lead instructor of the course.

"Everyone scored really



An Iraqi soldier with the 7th Iraqi Army Brigade treats a fellow Iraqi soldier for wounds on his arm during a mock mass casualty exercise Jan. 17.

well," said Khlaef through an Arabic-English interpreter. "No one scored less than an 80 percent average in the course."

During the course, the Iraqi soldiers learned basic life-saving skills such as treating open wounds, splinting, treating for shock, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and other ways to tend to common wounds or sicknesses soldiers might suffer in training or during combat operations.

"I am very glad I have this training now," said Thaeat Salman Shamkhe Jaber, an Iraqi soldier who scored the highest in the course. "I'm confident I will be able to apply this whenever the time comes."

Last year, Jaber, who's been an Iraqi soldier for nearly two years, said he tended to and helped treat two wounded U.S. soldiers and one Iraqi soldier after the convoy they were a part of struck an improvised explosive device.

"Medical training is

important for all soldiers — whether Iraqi or American," said Jaber through an Arabic-English interpreter. "Now, I know I can treat my soldiers or anyone else properly if they get wounded or hurt."

Having their own aid station is a great way to keep Iraqi soldiers in the army, said Romero.

"Just like U.S. armed forces, the medical treatment the Iraqi soldiers receive here will be free," said Romero. "It also promotes recruiting for more soldiers."

Helping with supplies and sharing his field experiences was Petty Officer 3rd Class Roger D. Barnett, a 22-year-old Navy corpsman with Regimental Combat Team-2.

"All the men here were self-sufficient with the course," said Barnett, a Waynesboro, Miss., native. "They taught each other and helped each other excel in this course."

"They're now a step closer toward independence from Coalition Force assistance," said Barnett.

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Zeus vs. machine-gunners: the real thunder god

LANCE CPL. RYAN C. HEISER
2nd Marine Division

It is hard to imagine what it would feel like to be standing next to a lightning strike, to feel the energy flow through your body, and then suffer through the deafening roar of the thunder as it ripped through the air. Hard to imagine for most people, but not a heavy machine-gunner, like Pvt. Sam A. Miller, who is used to having the firepower of a M2 .50-caliber machine gun in his hands.

Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 2, went back to the basics with their heavy machine guns on a .50-caliber machine gun range during their pre-deployment Mojave Viper training in the California desert, which it is named after.

"Ranges like this help us get more proficient with the heavy guns," explained 1st Lt. William H. Strom, the mobile assault platoon, or MAP, commander. "With the heavy firepower and longer range of these weapons we can establish fire superiority and suppress the enemy."

The .50-caliber isn't the only big gun the Marines use; the collection also includes the Mk-19 grenade launcher, the M-240G machine gun and the Squad Automatic Weapon, or SAW.

"We use these weapons on convoys, and patrols and



Pfc. Wesley J. Johnson, a machine-gunner with 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 2, fires a .50-caliber machine gun during a range for Mojave Viper.

such," said Miller, a Hoover, Ala., native. "The added firepower makes us a big asset in securing the safety of the convoys we go with."

The training wasn't just for Weapons Company Marines, it was for every heavy machine-gunner in the battalion to refresh their skills with the weapons they will be using on their upcoming deployment in March. The Marines from the battalion's companies, Alpha,

Bravo, and Charlie, will go back to their units with the additional knowledge they have learned and teach the rest of the Marines in their company the basics of heavy machine-gunnery.

"You never know when something might happen and you will be manning a .50-cal or Mk-19, so everyone should know this stuff," Miller said.

"This type of live-fire range really helps the younger guys get familiar with the machine guns and it builds muscle memory for those who may not use them too often," said Lance Cpl. Zachary M. Apel, machine gunner and positional safety officer, or PSO, for MAP on the range.

The Marines brought three .50-caliber machine guns and lined them up on a small hill, facing a large open area in front

of one of the desert's numerous mountains. Periodically blue life-size cutouts of trucks or other vehicles would pop up at various distances, and be fired upon by the Marines. Their accuracy is deadly.

"We focus on the younger guys so they can react and get on target quicker," said Lance Cpl. Joshua R. Godfrey, who is also a machine gunner and PSO for the range. "We definitely have an advantage in Iraq because we are more proficient on a weapon with more firepower than our enemy."

The Marines worked in two man teams, one manned the weapon while the other sat nearby, spotted his shots, gave helpful advice on adjustments, and helped load, clear, and unload the weapon.

"The range helps get every Marine more familiar with the

larger weapons, just in case they have to get into the turret of a HMMWV someday," said Apel, a Memphis, Tenn., native, and Operation Iraqi Freedom veteran.

After a few short bursts, five to eight rounds, each Marine was told to practice their immediate and remedial action drills. They continuously cycled between firing, loading, unloading, and clearing their weapons before they switched places and started over from the beginning.

"As machine-gunners it is our responsibility to know all four of the heavy guns, and practice makes perfect," explained Godfrey, an Aurora, Ohio, native, and also an Operation Iraqi Freedom veteran. "This stuff definitely applies in Iraq and whether they know

it or not, Marines nowadays get a lot better preparation than when we first started deploying (to Iraq)."

Late afternoon sets in as the Marines continue to bring their thunder and lightning to bear on the blue targets set in the distance. Each gun has had several barrel changes by the end of the day, and there is a pile of empty shells and links over a foot tall, nearly as large as a gun itself, under and around each weapon. As the lightning flashes from the barrels, the thunder created by the muzzle blast makes shock waves in the sand under each barrel.

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Once a Marine, always a Marine; Iwo Jima veteran visits MCAGCC

LANCE CPL. KATELYN A. KNAUER
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

With butterflies in his stomach and a mouth so dry not a single word could come out, he offloaded the ship, and in a straight line with his fellow Marines, began the attack on Iwo Jima. Traveling up the beach towing a machine gun cart with communication equipment, he became increasingly aware of the reality of what was happening as boats were hit by mortar rounds. He traveled up the beach through the volcanic ash and sand as the cart sank deeper and deeper. As he reached the top of the natural terrace, a mortar round impacted the earth near him, knocking him and others down, wounding his leg.

The battle of Iwo Jima, which began February 19, 1945, lasted until March 26, 1945 and ended in a United States victory. During the battle, the Japanese suffered mass casualties and the United States suffered more than 6,800 casualties. The battle is famous for the flag raising on Mount Suribachi, according to the Web site <http://www.iwojima.com>.

Tuesday, 81-year-old Don Whipple, a former Marine corporal from the World War II era, toured the Combat Center, reflected on his time in the Corps and embraced the way of the new Corps.

"I enlisted in the Marine Corps in June and went to boot camp in August of 1943," said Whipple. "I was 17 years old when I left for Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego where I spent nine weeks, but what seemed like forever."

Whipple got the chance to tour Camp Wilson and meet with Marines training for their upcoming deployments. He also got the chance to see the inside of and learn about the Amphibious Assault Vehicle. Like a kid at Christmas, with a huge smile

on his face Whipple also learned about the different weapons systems the Marine Corps uses now.

"It was a great treat to meet all these fine Marines," said Whipple. "I enjoyed talking to them and seeing what they were doing in relationship to what I was doing when I served. I'm so grateful for what they do in Iraq, and I am impressed with the quality of the Marines and the faithfulness that they possess."

It's not common to cross paths with someone who fought during the battle of Iwo Jima, much less get the chance to interact with someone who returned after being wounded. Many of the Marines flocked to Whipple to get a chance to shake his hand and thank him for his service to the country.

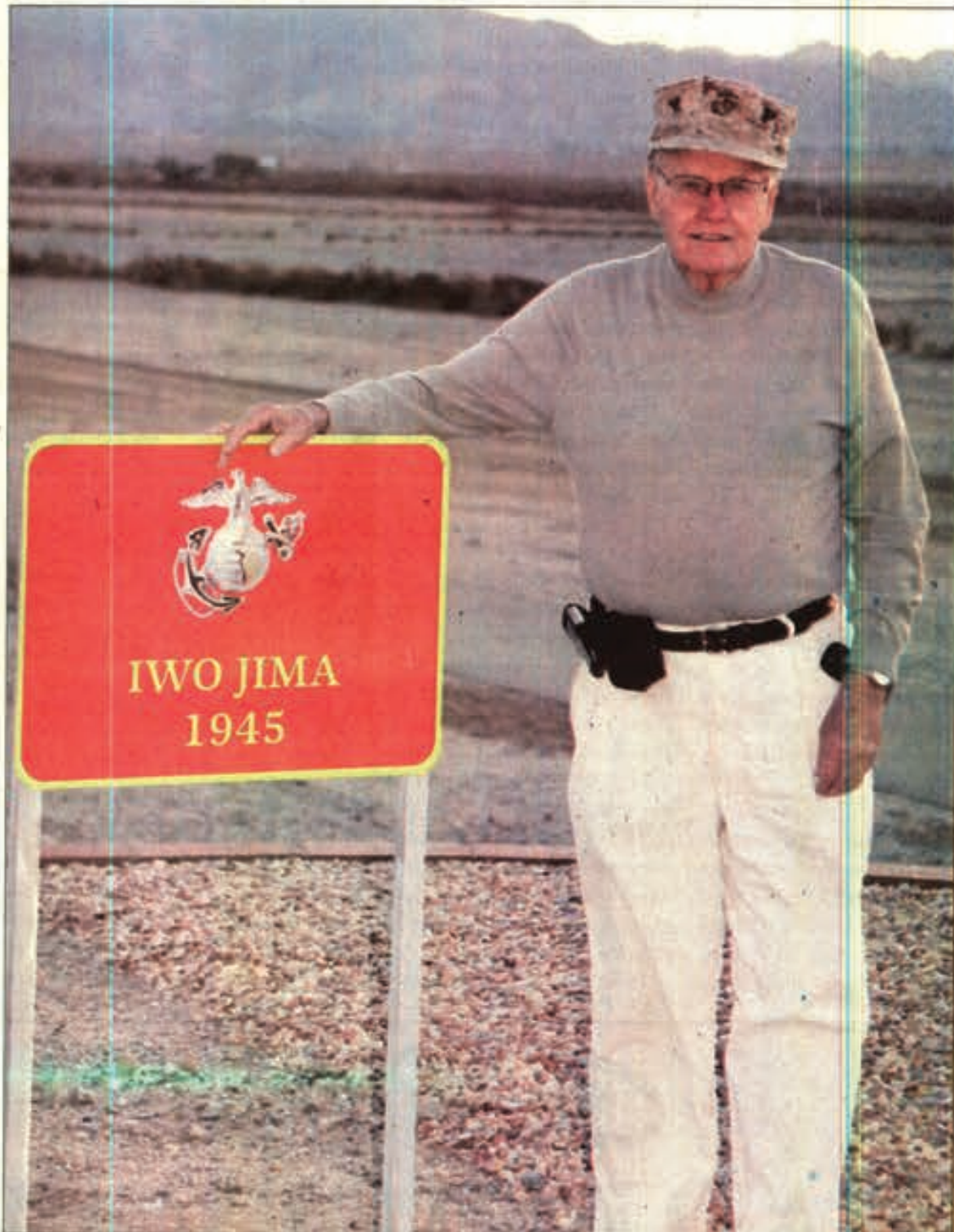
Whipple who lived through the terror of the battle says he will always remember the ugly smells of Iwo Jima. The smell of death, gun powder and sulfur. Although he went through tough times and participated in a battle that would be known as one of the Corps' greatest victories, Whipple returned home, picked his life back up and moved forward.

"Coming back to civilian life was one of the toughest times in my life," said Whipple. "When I came back I went to radio television school, then I moved to Denver, to help with a radio station. From the radio station I went to Bible school."

Whipple later became a Baptist preacher, pastoring at a church in Denver.

He sees a real parallel between the Marine Corps and life in Christ, he said.

"Being a Christian, the change is forever, and being a Marine there are no compromises, no shortcuts and no promise except one: the change is forever," he continued.



Don Whipple, a former United States Marine Iwo Jima veteran stands in front of the sign that pays tribute to the battle in which he fought.

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Combat Center hosts local students for Groundhog Job Shadowing Day

CPL. REGINA N. ORTIZ
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

More than 40 students from the Transition Partnership Program visited the Combat Center for the fourth annual Groundhog Job Shadowing Day Feb. 2.

The one-year program is a partnership with the Twentynine Palms and Yucca Valley High Schools and the Department of Rehabilitation to assist junior and senior high school students in job placement, funding for college and career exploration, said Lori Cosgriff, job coach developer with TPP.

The students chose an area of interest, and representatives from the base partnered them with someone who works in that field to allow them to shadow them for a couple of hours. This enabled the student to see what a day in that job entails.

Crystal Foley, a 16-year-old junior from Twentynine Palms High School, was taken by Pfc. Jessica Quinones, food service specialist, to Camp Wilson's Messhall, to explore the daily duties of a food

service specialist.

Foley would like to be a chef one day, she said.

"I like to cook," she explained. "This is different from what I would like to do, but it gave me an idea of how much work goes into preparing a meal."

Quinones showed Foley the different kinds of equipment, how some foods were prepared, and explained the hours put into cooking for thousands of Marines and sailors.

Foley felt overwhelmed by the information, but still would like to pursue a job in cooking, she said.

"I couldn't imagine cooking for so many people," she said. "I can see how important their jobs are here and nothing ever comes easy."

Quinones was happy to show Foley around the remote mess hall, where usually only units facilitate during pre-deployment training, she said.

"It felt really good to have someone visit and be interested in what we do here," she explained. "It made me proud of what I do every day."

Pride wasn't the only feel-



Students in the Transition Partnership Program arrive at the Combat Center for the Fourth Annual Groundhog Job Shadowing Day Feb. 2.

ing Quinones felt during Foley's visit. She felt she had made a difference in a young person's life.

"She only had an idea of what she wanted to do after high school," she said. "But at the end of the tour, she said

she felt more sure about her decision. Now she's deciding whether she would like to cook or bake."

Quinones wishes she could have been part of a similar program while attending high school, she said.

"I'm really impressed with the program and the students involved in it," she said. "I think I would've benefited a lot from a program like that. It's a rare opportunity to be able to have a look on the inside of a career you're thinking about pursuing."

Other jobs explored by the students throughout the morning included law enforcement with the base's Provost Marshal's Office support, real estate with the Housing Office and music with the Combat Center's Band.

The program plans on continuing their annual visits to the Combat Center to allow students to explore careers and develop a sense of what the Marines and sailors in their community do in their daily duties, said Cosgriff.

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"After they go through this training, they will stand a better chance of doing what they need to do to survive sustaining any injuries," said Douglass, a Staatsburg, N.Y., native.

Douglass, an Operation Enduring Freedom veteran, nodded as he watched the Marines after they got hit by a smoke bomb used to simulate an IED. They provided security and had litter teams ready to get the wounded away from the explosion, and to his surprise they even found the "trigger man," an instructor who was hiding in the bushes a few meters from the IED.

Marines who have deployed before are not the only ones to benefit from Mojave Viper; new Marines preparing for their first deployment also value the additional training.

"It helps us get used to the desert atmosphere," said Pfc. Christopher B. Gibson, a rifleman who has never deployed. "The training makes you more aware, and helps fight tunnel vision, so you pay attention to everything around you."

Though the military will never have the means to bring someone back from death or



Cpl. Daniel T. Bell (second from right) a rifleman with Company B, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 2, leads a patrol while looking for simulated IEDs.

serious injury, the Marine Corps is doing its best to prevent those fates. Increased pre-deployment training, like

Mojave Viper and IED awareness, are just a few of the tools the Corps is giving its warriors to help them survive.



LANCE CPL. RYAN C. HEISER
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Commanding General's Intramural Basketball League tips off

TTECG dominates Wolf Pack

LANCE CPL. NICOLE A. LAVINE
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

The deafening sound of the buzzer bouncing off the concrete walls of the East Gym signified the end of the first game in week three of this year's Commanding General's Intramural Basketball season Tuesday.

The season began Jan. 25 and will last until March 22.

This year's teams consist of 11 teams: 1st Tank Battalion; Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School, Companies A and B; 3rd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion Wolfpack;

Center Magazine; Marine Wing Support Squadron 374; Tactical Training Exercise Control Group; 3rd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment; Robert E. Bush Naval Hospital; Installation and Logistics; and CZY-38 Urban made up of additional TTECG Marines.

The first game of the evening saw the Wolf Pack playing TTECG.

On the opening tip, Wolfpack took possession of the ball and went down court where Sayce Falk sunk a quick basket, putting the first deuce on the board for the Wolfpack.

See BASKETBALL, B2

LANCE CPL. NICOLE A. LAVINE
Julius Smith, Company B, Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School, shoots over the hand of Jerome Hawkins, 1st Tank Battalion, during a game in the Commanding General's Intramural Basketball League Jan. 25 at the East Gym. Tanks went on to win the game 55-47.



Kyle Crandell of the TTECG team, shoots the ball before a game against the 3rd LAR Wolf Pack Tuesday at the East Gym.

BASKETBALL from B1

Although the Wolfpack drew early blood, they played much of the first half cornered as TTECG was able to score easily and often, led by the strong play of Tyrone Hendrickson who had 12 points to lead all scorers in the half. The teams took a break at the half with a score of 27-17 in favor of TTECG.

In the second half it was more of the same for the Wolfpack, who still couldn't manage to find the bottom of the net.

TTECG capitalized on this and took a commanding lead, this time led by Paul Barraza who scored 12 second half points and finished the game as the leading scorer with 17.

When the final buzzer sounded, TTECG was victorious, winning the game by 32 points, at 67-35.

With the win, TTECG improved their

record to 2-1 on the year, while the Wolfpack limped to their third straight defeat and a 0-3 record.

The following two games saw Urban battle it out with I&L, with Logistics coming out on top with a score of 69-33. In the final game of the evening, MCCES B beat Magazine 47-24.

Last season's league champion, Naval Hospital, currently has a 1-1 record, but looks to improve when they take on the Wolfpack Tuesday. Hospital will have a tough time defending their title due to the departure of their best player Dempsey Tomblin, who received permanent change of station orders late last year.

Intramural basketball games take place Tuesday and Thursday evenings and games are played at 5:30 p.m., 6:45 p.m., and 8 p.m., at the East Gym.

For more information about intramural basketball, call Skip Best at 830-6857.

2007 Intramural Basketball Standings

As of Wednesday

MCCES A	2-0
Tanks	2-0
3/7	3-1
I&L	2-1
MCCES B	2-1
TTECG	2-1
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To Dave,
My Big Rat Daddy
XO Smile XO



Pat,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I am so in Love,
With that special
you. **Brian**



W.C.
Let me sit
and sip
Kisses from
your lip
K.S.



Silver,
Happy
Valentines
Day!

We love you &
we're so proud
of you.

Love,
Mom &
Dad



Ava, Reeca & Alexis,
You make being grandparents so much fun. We love you.
* Happy Valentines Day * Papa & Nana



To my 'baby papas'

Keep doing
good with
your
alphabet.
Mickey is
waiting for us
at Disneyland.
Love, Mom



Jim,
Thank you for another Valentine
filled year. You are the Heart & Soul
of "US". I love you.
Judy



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Love, Grandma Gunkel



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