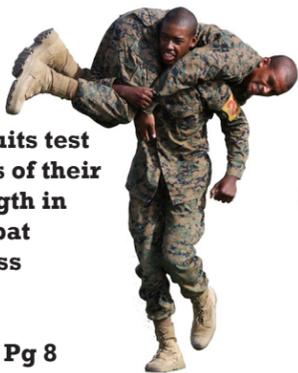


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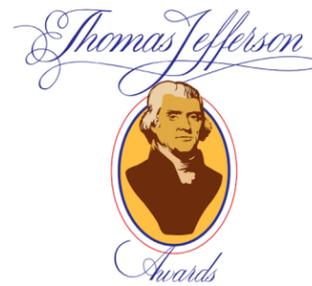
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## Vietnam vets honored with Silver, Bronze Star

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A company of Marines fought up Hill 881 South during the First Battle of Khe Sanh April 30, 1967, one of the bloodiest battles of the Vietnam conflict.

Courageous and heroic efforts were common in that battle, but with a 75 percent casualty rate, the heroic actions of some Marines were left untold.

Forty-six years later, Joe B. Cordileone was awarded the Silver Star medal and Robert T. Moffatt was awarded the Bronze Star medal with combat distinguishing device for their heroic actions on Hill 881, in a Sept. 20 depot ceremony.

Cordileone, who was serving as a rifleman with Company M, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, was advancing to secure Hill 881 South when his company was attacked by a numerically superior force.

When his platoon leader was killed during the battle, Cordileone, a private first class, initiated multiple individual attacks against the enemy.

The enemy's accurate fire and snipers were having a devastating effect on the Marines, causing multiple wounded

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Cpl. Pedro Cardenas

Robert T. Moffatt, Bronze Star Medal with combat distinguishing device recipient (left), and Joe B. Cordileone, Silver Star medal recipient (right), speak to the media during a press conference after a morning colors ceremony aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, Sept. 20. Both men were awarded their medals for their actions during the first Battle of Khe Sanh on April 30, 1967 while serving with Company M, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division. “Take care of each other,” said Cordileone. “We’re family. We’re brothers. Never leave one behind.”



Recruit Christian Gonzales of Company D, is issued an M16-A4 service rifle during rifle issue Sept. 9. Recruits are issued rifles on day six of recruit training.

## Service rifles issued to Company D

STORY & PHOTOS BY  
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“This is my rifle. There are many like it, but this one is mine.” The first two lines of the Rifleman’s Creed, written by Maj. Gen. William H. Rupertus during World War II, is part of the basic Marine Corps doctrine recruits must learn and live by. An important moment in the process to becoming a Marine is the day when a recruit is issued his rifle.

Recruits of Company D, 1st Recruit Training Battalion, were issued an M16-A4 service rifle

aboard the depot, Sept. 9.

The recruits are required to have their rifles with them almost all the time throughout recruit training. For some this is an introductory experience.

“I have never handled a rifle in my life,” said Recruit John G. Filo, Platoon 1063. “I want to learn everything about it while I am in recruit training.”

While they are in recruit training, recruits will learn how to drill, fire, and maintain the service rifle.

“Recruits receive rifles early in recruit training so they can start learning the fundamentals

of how to drill with rifles,” said Staff Sgt. Matthew M. Lee, drill instructor, Platoon 1063.

Drill is a set of precise movements performed using the rifle. The movements including salute, port arms and inspection arms. Drill is an important tool used throughout recruit training to instill instant obedience to orders and to move platoons fluidly from one place to another.

Toward the end of First Phase of training, recruits will use their rifles in a competition between

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## Recruits learn significance of battlefield Combat Care

STORY & PHOTOS BY  
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Marines live by the motto “no Marine left behind,” and recruits learned the meaning of it first-hand.

Recruits of Company I, 3rd Recruit Training Battalion, learned various methods of carrying casualties during Combat Care IV class aboard the depot, Sept. 11.

The purpose of combat care is to provide first aid to a casualty and save the life of a fellow Marine in a combat environment or tactical setting.

During the class, recruits learned to move casualties out of danger and to safety using

the firemans carry and the one and two-man carries. To increase the chance of survival, Marines must perform these actions like second nature.

For the recruits, this is more than just a requirement for recruit training.

“There’s always going to be battles to fight which leads to casualties,” said Staff Sgt. Bryce C. Good, instructor, Academic Instructor Platoon. “Marines have to know the proper procedures on evacuating the injured and giving them the proper first aid they need.”

After being taught in a

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Company I recruits attempt a two-man carry by lifting a simulated casualty during a Combat Care class Sept. 11. Correctly performed, the maneuver can increase the chance of survival for a Marine wounded on the battlefield.

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Marines to be scattered throughout the battlefield.

Realizing the wounded had to be evacuated from the hill quickly, Cordileone unhesitatingly advanced multiple times to recover the wounded, repeatedly exposing himself to mortal danger.

"I was a 19 year old kid. I was scared and wanted to run away," said Cordileone, currently the chief deputy San Diego City Attorney. "But my friends needed help. I thought 'if I have to die I have to die, but I'm not going to let my friends down.' I'd rather die than let down the Marine next to me."

Even though he received serious fragmentation wounds and was fading in and out of consciousness due to loss of blood and fatigue, Cordileone continued to relentlessly attack the enemy and recover the wounded. His actions that day saved the lives of 10 of his fellow Marines.

Moffatt, a private first class, was also at the first Battle of Khe Sanh with Cordileone. Moffatt's platoon leader was killed and every automatic and heavy weapon Marine was either killed or wounded.

Moffatt, who was an assistant machine gunner, unhesitatingly stepped up and took charge of a machine gun when his machine-gunner was mortally wounded. Moffatt continued to engage the enemy with suppressive fire, which exposed him to extreme danger, knowing that his fellow Marines needed his protective fires in order to sustain their counterattack.

Moffatt continued to fire relentlessly until he sustained severe head wounds.

"We were just young Marines defending our country," said Moffatt, who currently resides in Riverside, Calif. "We were doing whatever was required to save each other's lives, including giving our own."

Moffatt's disregard for his own safety and courageous efforts by his continual suppressive fire support saved lives and inspired his fellow Marines to successfully press the assault.

Brig. Gen. James W. Bierman, Com-



Cpl. Pedro Cardenas

**Brig. Gen. James W. Bierman, commanding general of Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego and Western Recruiting Region, presents Joe B. Cordileone with the Silver Star medal during the depot's morning colors ceremony Sept. 20. Cordileone, now the chief deputy San Diego City Attorney, was awarded the Silver Star medal for his actions during the first Battle of Khe Sanh on April 30, 1967.**

manding General, Western Recruiting Region and Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, presented the awards to the two veterans during morning colors ceremony. Bierman recognized their courageous efforts in front of the parents of the graduating Marines.

"How meaningful it is that the parents of these young Marines who are about to graduate from recruit training today get a chance to see what one Marine will do for another under the worst of circumstances," said Bierman.

While the awards carry prestige, both Marines accepted their awards, noting they were just doing their job like every other Marine in that battlefield.

Their courageous efforts and actions are a testament of Marine Corps values and training that are continually given to this day.

"The Corps taught us discipline, self-discipline, how to face adversity, instilled the will to keep going and continue no matter what," said Cordileone. "The Marine Corps showed me that there are things greater than myself. It made me part of a family that I could rely on no matter what the hardship, no matter what the cost."

As the ceremony came to a close, Cordileone left simple advice to today's Marines.

"Take care of each other," said Cordileone. "We're family, we're brothers, never leave one behind."

## RIFLES ◀ 1

platoons within a company also known as Initial Drill.

"I remember watching videos and hearing about drilling with



**Recruit Matthew D. Lopez of Company D, 1st Recruit Training Battalion, holds his M16-A4 service rifle during rifle issue Sept. 9. Recruits learn to drill, clean, disassemble and assemble and how to fire the service rifle during recruit training.**

a rifle in recruit training and I am excited to get my chance too," said Filo, a Livermore, Calif., native.

During Second Phase, recruits will go to Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton for Grass Week and Firing Week. They will learn all of the fundamentals of marksmanship and later attempt to qualify for an official score with their rifles.

"This is the first time most recruits have handled a weapon," said Lee, a native of Johnston City, N.Y. "We want them to be as comfortable as we can make them before they go up north (Camp Pendleton) to qualify."

Not only do recruits learn how to fire the rifle but also learn about the parts and mechanical functions of it.

"Once the rifles are issued, recruits will learn how to disassemble, assemble and clean it while in recruit training," said Lee. "They also learn the slings and carries, weapon safety rules, and how to use the rifle combat optic or scope. We use as much time as we can with the rifles so we can teach the recruits everything they need to know about it and so we know that they understand it."

With rifles on hand at port arms, Co. D recruits marched to their first step in learning more about their rifle, their friend.

"I am going to learn as much as I can about this rifle and hope to gain proficient marksmanship with it," said Filo.

## CARE ◀ 1

classroom, recruits move to an open room for hands-on training.

"Moving from the classroom setting to actually performing the exercises gives recruits a better understanding on how to properly execute each carry," said Good, a Mahomet, Ill. native. "It's vital to fully understand the lesson because you could be put in the situation where it's up to you to save a fellow Marines life."

Good called on volunteers to demonstrate each carrying position. He also picked recruits with extreme weight differences to demonstrate that someone lighter can carry a much heavier person using these techniques.

"I feel confident after today's lesson I could apply the proper skills to rescue a casualty from a combat zone," said Recruit Daniel R. Bill, Plt. 3202, a Murrieta, Calif. native.



**Company I, recruits use a folded mat as a stretcher to carry a simulated casualty during Combat Care class Sept. 11. Using a stretcher is the easiest way to evacuate a casualty from the battlefield.**

## BRIEFS

### Wallyball tournament

The MCRD Racquetball Courts will be the site of the Semper Fit, CG Cup Wallyball tournament on Oct. 8.

The event is open to MCRD active duty personnel and DoD and NAFI employees only.

In addition, register your section for the 2013 CG Cup Wallyball League today. This is a six-week league consisting of regular season and playoffs.

Entry deadline is Sept. 30.

Earn CG Cup points for participating and extra points for female participation.

Information: Rachel Dickinson at dickinsonr@usmc-mccs.org or (619) 524-0548.

### Make a Difference Day

The Marine Corps Exchange and the depot's Single Marine Program hosts the annual Make a Difference Day Oct. 19 from 8 until 11:30 a.m., on the MCX Main Exchange Mall.

The all hands Make a Difference Day event is to raise awareness of breast cancer and domestic violence prevention through a one-day walk and wellness expo. Various vendors will be on-hand throughout the event.

Come early. The expo begins with a 1.5 mile walk that starts at 9 and ends with a raffle at 11.

For information call Kelley Sitar at (619) 524-5655, or go to <http://madd13-mcrd-es2.eventbrite.com/> on the web.

### MMEA Roadshow visit

The MMEA monitor team will visit the Depot Oct. 22.

There will be an all-enlisted Marine brief and presentation from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the Depot Theater. Interviews will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Conference Center, Building 7W. All enlisted Marines are required to attend the briefing. Monitor interviews are on a first-come first-serve basis.

### MMOA Monitor Team visit

The MMOA monitor team will visit the Depot Nov. 1 and 2.

There will be an all-officer brief and presentation from 8 to 10 a.m. Nov. 1. Interviews will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. November 1, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 2. The brief and interviews will be held in the Conference Center, Building 7W. All officers are required to attend the briefing. Monitor interviews will be scheduled via SharePoint.

For questions regarding individual appointments, officers should contact their unit Adjutant. The MCRDSD coordinator is Ms. Edwards at (619) 524-8733.

### Universal Class Online

A free Universal Class Online is available through the depot's library. This is available to everyone with active Marine Corps Library accounts.

Study more than 500 online continuing education courses on any computer.

For information, course listings and registration call (619) 524-1849 Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m., until 5 p.m., and from 1 until 5 p.m. on Sundays. Information is also available at

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## Around the depot

*This week the Chevron asks: "What are the three essential ingredients to being a good leader?"*



**"Firmness, fairness and compassion. I would show Marines tough love, teach and guide them but ensure they know I care about their well being 100 percent."** Sgt. Bridgette M. Ross, training non-commissioned officer, Headquarters Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion



**"Integrity, character and accountability because you have to set the example for younger Marines."** Pvt. Benjamin J.T. Turner, admin clerk, Consolidated Personnel Administrative Clerk, Headquarters Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion.



**"Justice, a little bit of knowledge and a touch of integrity is what it takes to be a good leader."** Lance Cpl. Franklin J.M. Benham, Consolidated Personnel Administrative Clerk, Headquarters Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion.

## Marines face OC spray



Cpl. Benjamin E. Woodle

Sgt. Michael D. Raasch, Military Police, Headquarters and Service Battalion, sprays Lance Cpl. Benjamin S. Bandy, Finance Department, Headquarters and Service Battalion with Oleoresin Capsicum, otherwise known as OC spray or pepper spray, during Security Augmentation Force training aboard the depot, Sept. 26. After receiving the OC spray, Marines must navigate through five different stations using techniques taught to them during the level one OC spray event. All Marines currently in SAF training must be exposed to the OC spray and complete each station to successfully pass the course.

## Making A Difference



Cpl. Benjamin E. Woodle

Robert W. "Brick" Nelson, Corporate Lead Executive at Northrop Grumman Corporation (center), presented the "Making a Difference Award" to Petty Officer 1st Class Robert Alisasis (left) and Petty Officer 3rd Class Jurie Causipin (right) during the Enlisted Recognition Luncheon at SeaWorld San Diego, Sept. 19. The Making a Difference Award is presented to personnel associated with Naval Medical Center San Diego nominated by their co-workers, patients, and peers due to their contributions to the recovery of wounded servicemembers.



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# San Diego takes on Bootcamp Challenge



Lance Cpl. Tyler Viglione

More than 3,000 runners conquered obstacles and took part in the Marine Corps Recruit Depot's 12th Annual Bootcamp Challenge, Sept. 28. Runners got a small taste of the daily training routine recruits endure during the 13-weeks recruit training.



Lance Cpl. Tyler Viglione

Two runners low crawl through an obstacle under a cargo netting during the Bootcamp Challenge. The purpose of the event is to promote local community relations by showcasing the depot and personnel.



Lance Cpl. Tyler Viglione

A runner takes on the pull-up challenge while waiting for the start of the race. Once runners finished the course individually or as a team, there were food, drinks, music and a recruit haircuts station available for the runners. The event was part of San Diego's Fleet Week.



Lance Cpl. Tyler Viglione

Brig. Gen. James W. Bierman, commanding general of MCRD San Diego and the Western Recruiting Region, ran through the course relieving drill instructors of their duty for the event. Bierman was followed by more than 60 drill instructors.

STORY BY  
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"You are running! You are not stopping on my course!" said Sgt. Kenneth G. West, drill instructor. "No one cares if you're tired!"

Those were some of the "motivational" words used by drill instructors while encouraging the more than 3,000 runners who took the Marine Corps Recruit Depot's 12th Annual Bootcamp Challenge, Sept. 28.

Bootcamp Challenge is a 3-mile endurance run that features obstacles used only by Marine Corps recruits. There were 45 obstacles to include hay jumps, tunnel crawls, log hurdles, push-up stations and wall climbs.

The purpose of the event is to promote relations with the local community by showcasing the

installation, Marines, sailors and civilian personnel.

"The public gets to see a small glimpse of the behind the scenes of what a drill instructor does and the obstacles recruits have to conquer every day," said Sgt. Scott Ruby, drill instructor. "When I went to recruit training nine years ago and my mind and body wanted to stop, I had a drill instructor there making sure I didn't."

The event allowed the runners to get an inside look into some of the strenuous training recruits endure on their journey to become Marines.

"It gives me a lot of appreciation for what the recruits do even though I only got a small peek of it," said 68-year-old Gary E. Swenson from Starbuck, Minn. "It's physically and mentally tough training and only the best survive it."

At each obstacle station, there were drill instructors motivating runners the Marine Corps' way. Sometimes the drill instructors were intimidating to keep the runners moving.

They can also be entertaining. "It's OK to run, it's a race!" said West, to runners who were not giving a maximum effort during the course.

Some of the best runners in California participated in the event, one setting a new course record with a time of 17 minutes, 21 seconds. For the first place winner in the male-elite class, the race was very physically demanding.

"The fact that there were so many obstacles, one after another, makes it hard getting back into a fast pace," said 27-year-old Nick Sigmon of San Leandro, Calif. "The longer the race the harder it gets to keep that fast pace."

The top three finishers of each category were awarded with a medal by Brig. Gen. James W. Bierman, commanding general of MCRD San Diego and the Western Recruiting Region, who referred to the course as non-stop and relentless.

After the race, the event continued with festivities. Food, drinks, music, pull-up challenge and a recruit haircut station were available for the runners. Participants also received a free t-shirt for their participation.

The Bootcamp Challenge was part of San Diego's Fleet Week, an integral part of the military's community relations campaign. All proceeds from the event will be used to fund Marine Corps Community Services, which helps sponsor programs for Marines and their families.



Lance Cpl. Jericho W. Crutcher

A drill instructor "motivates" runners as they navigate their way through the obstacles during the event. Runners were split into different categories including male, female, elite, 3- and 5-person teams.



Lance Cpl. Jericho W. Crutcher

Team Grossmont NJROTC crosses the finish line together and holding hands. All proceeds from the race will go to Marine Corps Community Services to help sponsor programs for Marines and their families.



Lance Cpl. Jericho W. Crutcher

Runners hurdled over log obstacles used by recruits during the Bootcamp Challenge. Runners had to climb a total of 45 obstacles during the 3-mile race.

# DI discovers passion through Corps

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In the 1990's Michael Jordan was considered, by some, a legend and the NBA's best player. Gunnery Sgt. Carlos Campbell mirrored the way Jordan walked and played, but it was in the Marine Corps where he found his life fulfillment.

Campbell, senior drill instructor, Platoon 2149, Company G, 2nd Recruit Training Battalion, grew up in Colon City, Panama without a father in a tough neighborhood. To keep away from trouble Campbell started playing basketball early in his childhood. It wasn't until age 14, when he moved to San Diego with his grandmother, that he began to develop a passion for the sport.

Campbell played at Sweetwater High School and was offered scholarships in 1992 to play at Boise State University, Ohio State University and New Mexico State University. But he turned them down for a chance to play in the Olympics against Michael Jordan by trying out for the Panamanian national team. Campbell made the cut, but, unfortunately was not given the opportunity to play against Jordan because of his youth.

In 1994, Campbell received a phone call from Rusty Smith, assistant basketball coach for Eastern Washington University, asking him to play basketball. While playing at EWU, Campbell's performance on the court declined due to lifestyle choices outside of basketball. After a year with EWU, Campbell quit basketball. He began a search somewhere else for life fulfillment.

Campbell applied for the San Diego Police Department and worked there, as a policeman, for approximately a year. He received his first dose of inspiration from detective Hector Hoyte, a former corporal in the Marine Corps, who became his mentor.

He left for Panama at his mother's request. Upon arrival, he applied for a federal police job. Within a week he was hired to protect the Panama Canal where he worked alongside U.S. Army soldiers. Campbell liked the way they spoke about

the military life. He decided to make a special flight to Miami and speak to a recruiter.

Thinking back to his time at the SDPD, Campbell called his mentor for advice. Hoyte convinced Campbell to enlist in the Corps.

"I liked the way Marines carried themselves so I decided to become a Marine," said 42-year-old Campbell. "Hoyte said to me, 'I was a Marine so you better follow in my footsteps.'"

Campbell headed to recruit training on June 29, 1999 at the age of 27. While in recruit training, his athleticism helped him excel and win the Iron Man, an award given to the most physically fit Marine within his company based on their Physical Fitness Test score.

As a corporal, Campbell wanted to give back to the Marine Corps and decided to submit an application for drill instructor duty. However, in 2002 the Marine Corps instituted a policy where only the ranks of sergeant to gunnery sergeant were allowed to begin tours as drill instructors.

Upon reaching the rank of sergeant, Campbell was assigned to recruiting duty instead of drill instructor duty. This didn't stop him from excelling. He was meritoriously promoted to staff sergeant. However, his goal to become a drill instructor still lingered.

He applied again for drill instructor but his request was declined. For the third time during his deployment to Afghanistan in 2012, Campbell a gunnery sergeant, submitted another application, and was finally approved.

"It is a very important job (drill instructor) for the Marine Corps," said Campbell. "This is where it begins."

According to Campbell, he ranks drill instructor duty, as the most memorable moments of his life other than his basketball days.

"When I was playing basketball I could not find myself. I felt I could do better," said Campbell. "I want to help young Marines because every time a Marine gets in trouble I get sad; one mistake doesn't judge a lifetime."

Campbell, inspired by Sgt. Maj. Terrence C. Whitcomb, battalion sergeant major, 2nd Recruit Training Battalion, wants to continue helping Marines as a first sergeant once his drill instructor tour

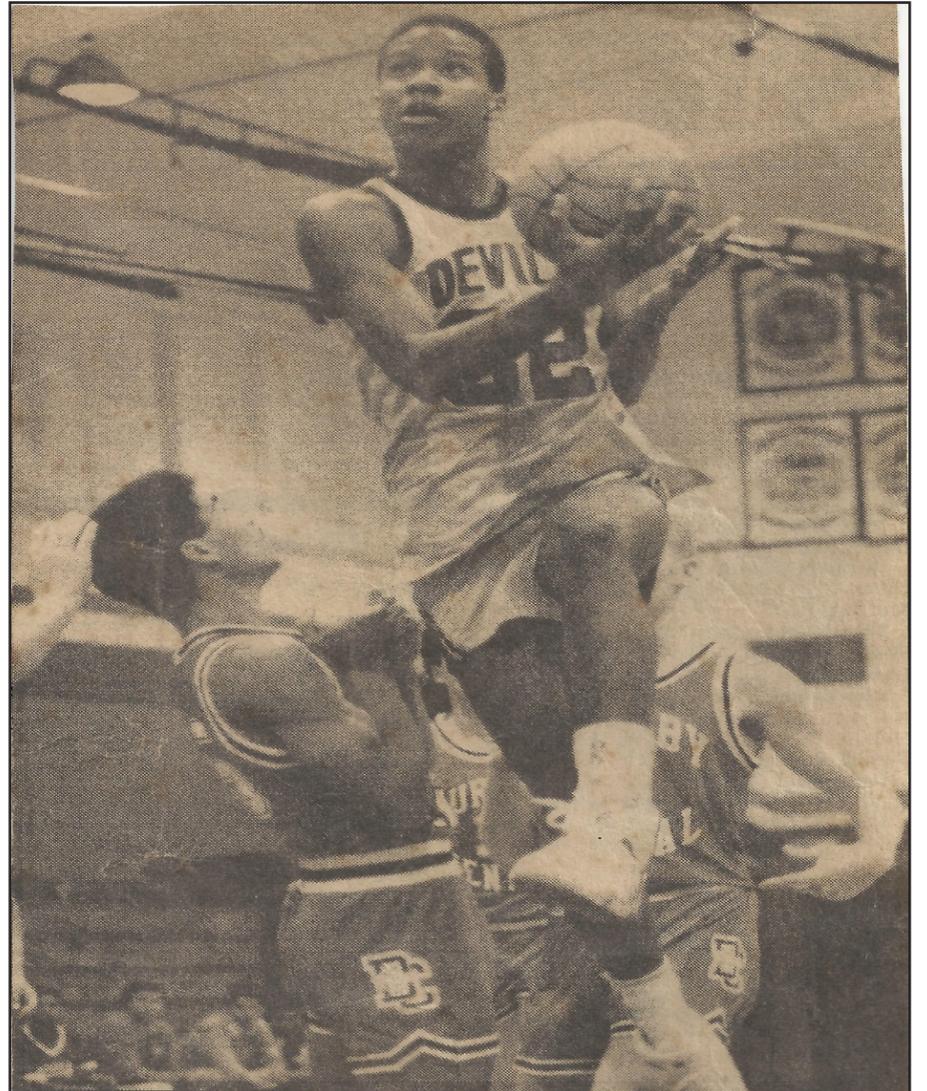


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Sweetwater's Carlos Campbell (32) goes up for two points during the Red Devils' 69-44 win over Burnaby Central Monday in a Sweetwater/Coca-Cola Classic pool play game Monday. Burnaby's E.J. Marcello defends on the play.

Courtesy Photo

ends. He wants to teach and guide young Marines; something he lacked growing up.

"He takes care of Marines and really cares about you," said Campbell of Whitcomb. "He came to see me when I was at the health clinic due to injury. That was the first time I experienced that in 14 years."

Campbell applies his past experiences to his current mission as a drill instructor. His goal is not only training basic Marines but also taking care of them as well.

"He is handling his team extremely well. He is always looking to bring the positive in his Marines," said Gunnery Sgt. Enrique Lopez, chief drill instructor.

"He is wise and humbles himself to learn something new every day."

Campbell may have lost his path during his young basketball career but, he eventually found his true calling in the Marine Corps. It is through the Corps he has found his passion; mentoring, helping and giving others the guidance he never had, to uncover their potential.

"My biggest accomplishment in life is being the person I am today. Helping others, having the patience and discipline to finish what I start," said Campbell. "Going through the ranks, I've found out it's not about you, it's about the Marines you lead."

## Gen. William L. Nyland

### Parade Reviewing Officer

Gen. William L. "Spider" Nyland served as the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington D.C. from Sept. 2002 until Sept. 2005.

He retired from active duty Nov. 1, 2005.

Nyland was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps under the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program upon graduation from the University of New Mexico in 1968.

In addition to attaining a Masters of Science degree from the University of Southern California, his formal military education includes The Basic School (1968), Naval Aviation Flight Training (NFO) (1969), Amphibious Warfare School (1975), Navy Fighter Weapons School (Top Gun) (1977), College of Naval Command and Staff, Naval War College (1981), and Air War College (1988).

After being assigned to Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 531, Nyland was ordered

to Vietnam where he flew 122 combat missions with VMFA-314 and VMFA-115.

In later tours Nyland flew additional combat sorties in Kosovo, Iraq and Afghanistan.

Nyland's other tours included Instructor RIO, VMFAT-101; squadron assistant operations officer and operations officer, VMFA-115; and Brigade forstat and electronic warfare officer, 1st Marine Brigade. He also served as operations officer and director of safety and standardization, VMFA-212; aviation safety officer and congressional liaison/budget officer, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. and operations officer, Marine Aircraft Group-24, 1st Marine Amphibious Brigade. He commanded VMFA-232, the Marine Corps' oldest and most decorated fighter squadron, from July 1985 to July 1987.

Nyland subsequently served as section chief for the Central Command section, European Command/Central Command Branch, Joint Operations Division, Directorate of Operations, Joint Staff, Washington, D.C. In July 1990, he assumed command of Marine Aviation Training

Support Group, Pensacola, Fl. Following his command of MATSG he assumed duties as Chief of Staff, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing on July 5, 1992, and assumed additional duties as Assistant Wing Commander on November 10, 1992. He was promoted to brigadier general on September 1, 1994 and was assigned as assistant wing commander, 2nd MAW serving in that billet until December 1, 1995.

He served next on the Joint Staff, J-8, as the Deputy Director for Force Structure and Resources, completing that tour on June 30, 1997. He was advanced to major general on July 2, 1997, and assumed duties as the Deputy Commanding General, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He served next as the Commanding General, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, MCAS Cherry Point, North Carolina from July 1998 to June 2000. He was advanced to lieutenant general June 30, 2000 and assumed duties as the Deputy Commandant for Programs and Resources, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps. He next assumed duties as the Deputy Commandant for Aviation August 3, 2001. He was advanced to general September 4, 2002 and assumed his duties as the As-

stant Commandant of the Marine Corps September 10, 2002.

His personal decorations include: Defense Distinguished Service Medal, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal with eight Strike/Flight awards, and Joint Service Commendation Medal.





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Recruits of Company G, 2nd Recruit Training Battalion begin their 880-meter timed run during the Combat Fitness Test aboard the depot, Sept. 12. The CFT is one of the fastest paced and physically exhausting tests recruits must complete in order to graduate recruit training.

## Mental strength pushes recruits through CFT

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Before reaching the end of recruit training, recruits must run through a battery of tests to show that they are qualified to earn the title Marine and ready for Fleet Marine Force.

Recruits of Company G, 2nd Recruit Training Battalion, faced one of the fastest paced and most physically exhausting tests, the Combat Fitness Test, Sept. 12.

The CFT is meant to simulate combat situations and movements through three events. The first event is the Movement-to-Contact, which is an 880-meter timed run in boots and combat utilities. Directly after the run, recruits perform ammunition can lifts for two minutes. The final event is the Maneuver Under Fire, a timed movement that consists of various combat carries, crawls and obstacles.

"This event gives recruits a taste of combat," said Sgt. Carlos Chavez, drill instructor, Platoon 2153. "The training here will help prepare them to be combat effective when they go out into real-world combat environments."

Recruit training has been physically challenging,

training their bodies for the endeavors of combat. But just as their bodies have been getting stronger, so have their minds. Mind over matter is an essential tool for recruits to overcome the challenges of the events.

"It shows that you're never as tired as you think you are," said Recruit Antonio C. Cole, Plt. 2155. "The body can push harder than the mind thinks; you can always push harder."

The rapid succession of the events during the CFT leaves little time for rest and recovery.

The score recruits receive will go on their record, but the training they take away from it will go with them for their entire career.

"This is as close to a combat scenario that you can get here," said Cole, a Chicago native. "You never know what will be next right after you just finished pushing hard and going all out. You just have to be ready to jump right back into it."

Drill instructors prepared recruits for the CFT on numerous occasions throughout the 2nd and 3rd phase of recruit training.

"While up north at Camp Pendleton, we did a lot of running that simulated the 880-meter run; almost every

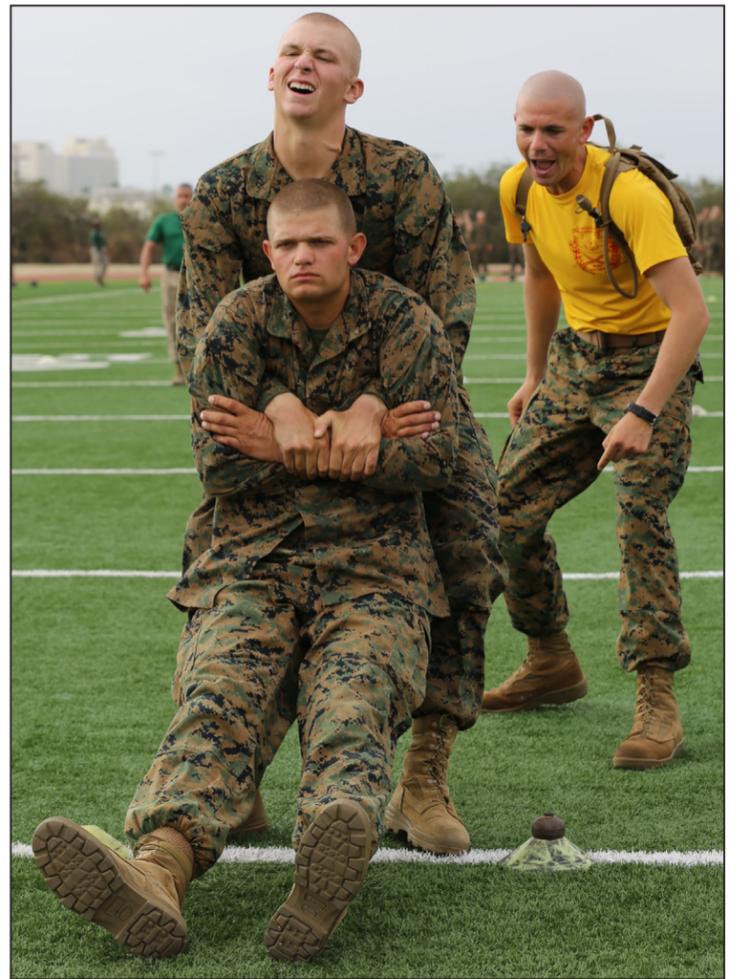
other night actually," said Chavez, a South Padre Island, Texas native. "To train for the other events we did a lot of basic exercises including ammunition can lifts, push-ups, fireman carries and squats."

Drill instructors knew the significance and importance of mental preparation for the event; therefore, they ensured recruits were pushed out of their comfort zones to achieve this.

"Drill instructors made us do physical events, and when we thought we couldn't do it anymore they made us do it again," said 19-year-old Cole. "I learned to push past what I thought were my limits."

With another test passed, recruits of Co. G are one step closer to the completion of recruit training. The final test they will face is the Crucible, a 54-hour test of endurance in which recruits must conquer more than 30 different obstacles while they experience food and sleep deprivation. From the Crucible rises a warrior, a Marine.

"You're going to find your inner character or build it here," said Chavez. "There are no excuses. You have no choice but to push through and be better than everything you face."



Recruit C. S. Sande of Company G, 2nd Recruit Training Battalion, performs a buddy drag during the Combat Fitness Test, for a final score aboard the depot, Sept. 12. Recruits must buddy drag and fireman carry their partners through the Maneuver Under Fire course, which is 75-yards long.

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