



Local drill instructor wins big on ‘Price is Right’

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The Price is Right has come a long way since 1956 when the popular television game show first aired. More than 50 years later, the show is still a big hit, hosted by Drew Carey and recently featuring Marine Corps drill instructors.

A few months ago, 22 drill instructors from Company G, 2nd Battalion, left their campaign covers and belts in the duty hut to take a well-deserved break after completing a 90-day training cycle to participate on the show that aired Jan. 16.

“It was a good time,” said Staff Sgt. Godfrey Guevarra, chief drill instructor. “I think we all had a lot of fun.”

For Staff Sgt. Anthony Glenn II, memories and fun wasn’t all he left with. Glenn, chief drill instructor, has always been a

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Courtesy photo

Company G drill instructors participated on “The Price is Right” television game show Nov. 30, 2011. The show, which aired Jan. 16, revealed the winner of the program’s Showcase Showdown to be Staff Sgt. Anthony Glenn II. He won an all-expenses-paid trip to London, a sterling silver tea set and a 2012 Kia Soul automobile.

MCRD holds communication exercise

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Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego held a base-wide communication exercise to evaluate emergency preparedness Jan. 24.

The mass notification, shelter-in-place exercise is used to prepare MCRD personnel on how to respond and recover from an emergency.

“What we’re doing is basically getting emergency information out to the people, so that in the event of a (chemical, biological, radiological, or nuclear attack), active shooter or a hazmat people will know what they’re supposed to do and most of the time it’s to shelter-in-place,” said Craig Hunnewell, Mission Assurance Division emergency management analyst.

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Legacy of Marines celebrated in Black History Month campaign

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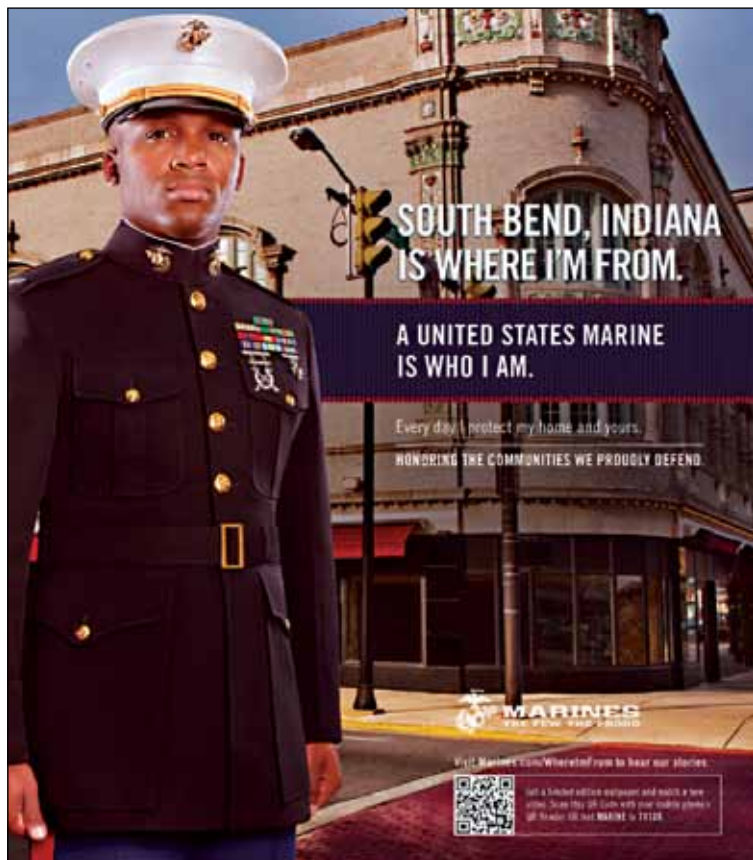
In observance of Black History Month, Marine Corps Recruiting Command will be launching an advertising campaign throughout the month of February. The campaign will celebrate the legacy and history of Marines.

“This campaign will be a continuation of last year’s “Where I’m From” campaign,” said Eric Lindsay, diversity advertising officer, MCRC.

The multi-faceted campaign created by the UniWorld Group advertising agency will feature African-American Marines, enlisted and officer, chosen to share their stories of the opportunities given to them by their families, hometown communities and the Marine Corps. Their stories will be shared through videos that will appear on Marines.com/WhereImFrom throughout the month of February.

In addition to the video stories, the American public will see television, print and mobile elements of the campaign. Content will be released as the month progresses.

Returning from last year’s successful campaign will be an interactive map hosted on Marines.com/WhereImFrom. The map allows visitors of the website to see videos of Marines from their hometowns telling their story, as well as the ability to leave messages of support. In addition to



Courtesy photo

The above is one of the advertising posters Marine Corps Recruiting Command will release in February to continue last year’s “Where I’m From” campaign in observance of Black History Month.

being posted on Marines.com/WhereImFrom, viewers can also see the videos on the Marine Corps’ official YouTube, Twitter and Facebook pages.

“We’re asking Marines, former and present, as well as friends of Marines to populate our map, tell

us where they’re from and show support,” said Lindsay.

New to this year’s Black History Month campaign is a historical element allowing viewers the chance to learn more about

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Opportunities Explained



Lance Cpl. Eric Quintanilla

Maj. Gen. Paul E. Lefebvre, commander, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Special Operations Command, speaks about the opportunities and future of MARSOC during the Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum Historical Society’s quarterly breakfast at Duncan Hall aboard MCRD San Diego Jan. 24. The hour-long presentation was accompanied by a slide show and a question and answer segment for an audience that was made up of active duty and retired Marines. The Museum Historical Society hosts these breakfasts to update members and guests on current topics that are affecting today’s Marine Corps. The MHS was formed in 1987 to support the MCRD museum.

MCCS hosts Thursday night Bingo

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For the past four years, Marine Corps Community Services aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego has been hosting Bingo Night at the Recreational Center as a social gathering for depot personnel.

Previous years, Bingo Night was held on Wednesdays. Now it is held on Thursdays to tie in with family day so new Marines and their families can come and enjoy the social atmosphere, according to Jeff Sherwood, general manager, MCCS, Semper Fit.

“When General Salinas was the commanding general here she started Bingo night on Wednesdays to create a social gathering,” said Sherwood who is referring to Major General Angela Salinas, former MCRD Commanding General. “She would come almost every Bingo night with her family and friends.”

To play Bingo, participants must be 18 years or older. Bingo card sales start at 5:00 p.m. for \$1 per game. The early bird games start at 6:30 p.m. The reward for early bird games is \$25 if participants get a Bingo in one of the patterns displayed on the Bingo pamphlet, said Sherwood.

There are 12 games played throughout the duration of the night. The third game puts an end to the early bird and starts regular Bingo games that are worth \$75 a game. A package of cards cost \$12 that includes various games that go on throughout the night.

“The grand prize is a progressive game and is worth \$600,” said



Lance Cpl. Crystal Druery

Marine Corps Recruit Depot personell participate in Bingo Night Jan. 12 at the Recreational Center. Bingo Night starts at 6:30 p.m. for early bird games and goes until about 9:00 p.m. Marine Corps Community Services has been hosting Bingo Night the past four years to create a social gathering for new Marines, their parents and depot personel.

Sherwood. “It’s easiest to follow the Bingo pamphlet to know what you’re looking for to win the games. The grand prize game can be won every six to eight weeks.”

Within the first 10 minutes of Bingo Night Jan. 12 Loretta Roiz yelled out “Bingo.” After being verified, Roiz was given her \$25 prize. That wasn’t the end of her night though. Many of the players, including Roiz, had multiple playing cards to continue playing.

“I’ve never missed a Wednesday, now Thursday,” said Shirley Raczka, Navy spouse. “I like to support the troops. My husband served for 23 years.”

Raczka recruited Roiz and many

more friends for Bingo night to help support the military community.

Participants also bring their families along to enjoy the Recreation Center food and games. Vidal Sisneros, retired Navy, uses Bingo night to bond with his daughter.

“She enjoys helping me play,” said Sisneros. “It gives us a great way to spend time together.” There are also free video games for children that remain in sight of their parents while they play Bingo. Sherwood said everyone should come out and play Bingo. Snacks are available until 8:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center. The bar is open until 11 p.m. and there is free Wi Fi.

HISTORY ◀ 1

the Montford Point Marines, the first African-American’s to earn their place among the few and the proud.

“This year’s campaign will have three segments telling the story of the Montford Point Marines,”

said Lindsay.

The Montford Point Marines, the first African-Americans to serve in the Marine Corps, earned their nickname from Camp Montford Point, Camp Lejeune, N.C., the segregated base on which they received basic training before going to

war in the Pacific theatre of World War II.

“The Montford Point Marines joined the Marine Corps in a time of war. They trained to fight the enemy, fought the enemy overseas and came back to the United States to fight racism at home,” said Capt.

Joseph Wydeven, diversity officer, MCRC. “Despite the overwhelming obstacles in front of them, they overcame them all and speak to this day of their love for the Marine Corps. Their story is one of resiliency, perseverance and mental fortitude that we can all learn from.”

EXERCISE ◀ 1

Communication exercises are held every six months to ensure everyone receives the most up-to-date training. Although MCRD held a mass notification exercise in August, shelter-in-place is a new addition to the evaluation.

“(Shelter-in-place) is basically shut the windows, lock the doors: You try and block off the (heating, ventilation and air conditioning) so if there is a chemical out there, it doesn’t get sucked into the room,” said Hunnewell. “This is our first time that we’re familiarizing the base so they understand the basic concept of shelter-in-place in the case of an emergency.”

Shelter-in-place can be used in a

variety of circumstances including an active shooter scenario or a CBRNE. The exercise gave military and civilian personnel the opportunity to practice the procedures under a controlled setting.

Also tested was the mass notification system, which included accountability reporting. Marines were responsible for reporting in to their chain of commands to ensure everyone knows they need to be accounted for in case of an emergency.

“In the world of mass notification you don’t rely on one thing,” said Hunnewell. “You have all different avenues because not just one avenue works perfectly. That’s why you have more than one.”

The exercise used various means to ensure the message was received by the largest population possible including loud speakers, social media sites, the base website and e-mail.

“Hopefully this drill will help us when we’re doing the accountability to try and identify essential and non-essential personnel,” said Hunnewell.

During a crisis scenario the base needs to determine who is and is not necessary to ensure the depot continues smooth operation.

“Not every exercise is perfect, but you do exercises to identify changes that need to be made because plans are being refined all the time,” said Hunnewell. “You do exercises to identify the strengths and your weaknesses of your plan.”

WINNER ◀ 1

his peers. It wasn’t shocking to him that he would land an imperative role to represent Company G on the show.

“They interviewed each of us individually for about 45 seconds,” said Glenn. “They just asked us basic questions such as what we liked to do and things of that nature.”

First Sgt. Robert Ixtlahuac, company first sergeant, explained that it was the crazy dance he did during the casting call that got him chosen as a contestant, but Glenn argued that it was his eccentric personality that did the trick.

Either way Glenn took center stage that day, winning the first round by bidding on a diamond bracelet and

guessing the value exactly right.

“After I did that I had to bid on a Scion xB,” said Glenn. “I was down to the last couple of numbers and would have won if first sergeant and the group of Marines didn’t tell me to pick four instead of two.”

Making it through the show with only minor errors, Glenn got the opportunity to bid in the Showcase Showdown. On this particular day, the showcase consisted of an all-expenses-paid trip to London, a sterling silver tea set and a Kia Soul.

“When I made my bid I was six grand under,” said Glenn. “At that point I pretty much thought I lost.”

However, his competition over estimated, disqualifying her from winning.

“I was really excited,” said Glenn. “It was written all over my face.”

His success came to no surprise after looking back at his achievements prior to the show. Glenn is a successful businessman as an owner of an accomplished reality company. Due to this, Glenn has had plenty of experience in the sales industry giving him an advantage on the show that he feels the other contestants didn’t have.

“I think guessing the right answers had a lot to do with my shopping habits,” said Glenn.

This isn’t the first time Company G has won at the show. Last year, the company participated in the game and another drill instructor took home the prizes, leaving them 2-0.

BRIEFS

Free tax preparation

The MCRD VITA Tax Center will hold its grand opening Monday at 8 a.m.

The VITA office is located in building 12 across from the gym. Hours of operation are from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Appointments will be seen from 8 until 11 a.m., and again from 1 to 4 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 4 to 6 p.m.

All branches of active duty, their spouses, and retirees are welcome to use the VITA services.

Starting in March the tax center will be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Applicants will need copies of their 2010 and 2011 W2, a military ID card, a social security number card and other applicable tax documents.

For appointments or questions, call (619) 524-6881.

Father/Daughter Dance

Marine Corps Family Team Building hosts a Father/Daughter Dance tonight, from 5:30 until 8 p.m. at the depot Fieldhouse Gym.

- Dancing
- Appetizers
- Beverages
- Photos for purchase.

Tickets, \$5 per person, may be purchased in Building 6E, until close of business Monday. For event details, call MCFTB at (619) 524-0916.

The event is open to all active duty, reserve, retired and DOD eligible patrons. Sorry, no mothers allowed.

Farmers Insurance Open

The Single Marine Program will sponsor a trip to attend the Farmers Insurance Open at Torrey Pines Golf Club on tomorrow.

The event is free (active-duty military must present proper military ID) and round-trip transportation is provided. Space is limited.

For more information, contact Diana Vuong at (619) 524-8083 or vuongd@usmc-mccs.org.

Career & Education Fair

The Personal & Professional Development Division (formerly Marine & Family Services) will host a Career and Education Fair Wednesday, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Semper Fit Field house, Building 650. The event is free and open to military active duty and reserve, family members, military retirees, DoD civilians and other personnel with access to military installations.

For information, contact Mina Threat at mina.threat@usmc.mil or call (619) 524-1283; or Annie Villalon at annie.villalon@usmc.mil or call (619) 524-1275.

Super Bowl Party

MCCS Semper Fit will host a Super Bowl Party for all authorized patrons Sunday Feb. 5 at 10 a.m. in the depot Recreation Center. The first 100 gusts to arrive will receive a free t-shirt. Prizes will be given at every quarter. Free food will be available and the game will be viewed on a 200-inch projection screen. Please call (619) 524-4446 for more information.

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Around the depot

This week the Chevron asks: "What is your favorite book in the Marine Corps Professional Reading Program and why?"



"A Message to Garcia" is my favorite because it teaches junior Marines to not question orders without outright telling them what it is. It's a good teaching tool." Sgt. Tashina Coronel, administrative clerk, Headquarters Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion



"I liked 'Ender's Game' because it kept me interested the entire time." Staff Sgt. Duane Commiato, chief instructor trainer, Martial Arts Training Facility, Instructional Training Company, Recruit Training Regiment



"We Were Soldiers Once, and Young." I like it because of the battle tactics he described in the book." Cpl. Jacob Petersen, physical security specialist, Headquarters Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion

UK troops team with MSB Marines during swap

BY SGT. JUSTIN SHEMANSKI
2nd Marine Logistics Group

CAMP LEATHERNECK, Afghanistan – Two soldiers with the British Army's Theater Equipment Support Battalion have spent the last several days turning wrenches among some of 2nd Marine Logistics Group (Forward)'s finest maintainers.

Beginning Jan. 16, Lance Cpl. Craig Heaton and Craftsman Adam Evans traded places with a pair of their American counterparts for an opportunity to see how the Corps keeps their gear in the fight.

The swap is part of an ongoing exchange program between Marine Air-Ground Task Force Support Battalion 11.2's Maintenance Company and their coalition counterparts at Camp Bastion.

According to Maj. Brian Spooner, the commanding officer of Maint. Co., it's all about maintaining positive relationships with our NATO partners.

"It has allowed us to compare levels of maintenance and share ideas ... come up with unique solutions to unpredictable problems," said Spooner, a native of Fort Collins, Colo.

The troops spent much of the week running diagnostics on various types of engines.

Heaton, a vehicle mechanic and native of Northamptonshire, England,



Sgt. Justin J. Shemanski

British Army soldiers Craftsman Adam Evans, foreground, and Lance Cpl. Craig Heaton, right, troubleshoot a Detroit Diesel V6 Logistics Vehicle System truck engine at the Intermediate Maintenance Activity lot aboard Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan, Jan. 20. The pair is part of an ongoing exchange program between Marine Air-Ground Task Force Support Battalion 11.2's Maintenance Company and their coalition counterparts at Camp Bastion.

noted an obvious difference between the ways the two forces approach equipment repair.

The afternoon of Jan. 20 found the exchange pair at the Intermediate Maintenance Activity lot troubleshooting a Detroit Diesel V6 Logistics Vehicle System truck engine down to the component level – something quite different from

what they would have done on the British side.

Where the Marines do a lot of maintenance on site, Heaton explained that his unit would typically replace the whole part, an entire engine in this case, and send the broken item back to England for refurbishing.

"We were originally taught this type of thing in trade

training, but you get to your unit and start doing things the way they do things and some of it fades away," he said. "This brings it back, enhances it.

"A lot of the equipment we use is similar to what we are working on here, same transmissions, so we'll be able to fix more issues on site and save it from being sent back."

Lt. Gen. Mills Visits



Sgt. Keonaona C. Paulo

Lt. Gen. Richard P. Mills, Deputy Commandant for Combat Development and Integration, speaks to Staff Sgt. Geann F. Pereira, Instructor at Drill Instructor School, during his visit aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego Jan. 19.

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Shannon Hancock, counselor, Mountain View High School, Bend, Ore., strategically pulls her body up a pole in an attempt to finish an obstacle at 12-Stalls during an educators workshop, Jan. 19. Once she climbed to the top, her teammates followed.



Sgt. James A. Hall

Elida Rodriguez, counselor, Southridge High School, Beaverton, Ore., maneuvers through a tunnel during a 12-Stalls event during the Educators Workshop for Recruiting Stations Portland and Seattle aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., Jan. 19. Eighty educators from the respective recruiting areas participated in events recruits complete during their 13 week journey to gain the title United States Marines.



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Educators with Recruiting Station Seattle strategize how to overcome an obstacle at the 12 Stalls event aboard Camp Pendleton, Calif., Jan. 19. The educators participated in not only this stall, but many others as well once they accomplished each stall. This was designed to give the educators an inside experience on a part of the Crucible that recruits must face before they earn their Eagle, Globe and Anchor and the title Marine.



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Lonnie Hoxie, vice principal at Jenkins High School in Chewelah, Wash., prepares to rush to his next obstacle after low crawling through a series of tunnels during the bayonet assault course for the Educators Workshop aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, Calif., Jan. 17. Educators, community influencers and several media from the Portland and Seattle areas were participating in the week long event to get a better understanding of the Marine Corps and its opportunities.



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Staff Sgt. Justin L. Hansen, chief drill instructor with Receiving Company, gives visiting educators the contraband speech all newly arriving recruits hear upon reporting to the depot for recruit training. The speech specifies what recruits may have in their possession while in training.



Sgt. Jennifer B. Poole

Kurt Walker, football coach, Cottage Grove High School, Cottage Grove, Ore., receives extra attention from a marksmanship coach during an Educators Workshop aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., Jan. 19. Educators from Recruiting Stations Portland and Seattle got the opportunity to fire an M-4 with optical scope during the event.

Educators leave classroom to experience boot camp

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Although the majority of the nation has returned to the classroom nearly a half year ago, Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego is putting teachers to the test during the new Educator's Workshop season.

"The workshops are a way we can dispel a lot of myths and give an accurate depiction of the Marine Corps life from basic training to the fleet, even living conditions," said Capt. Alan Sung, assistant operations officer, Western Recruiting Region.

EDWS aren't new to the depot though, 2012 marks more than a decade of running the program.

"We started planning months in advance to accommodate these workshops," said Alan. "Additionally, each

recruiting station and substation has to recruit (educators and influential leaders) to attend and that takes time."

Educators spend almost an entire week on the Marine Corps dime learning the ins and outs of what the Marine Corps has to offer, from different career choices to experiencing events during recruit training including an Eagle, Globe and Anchor ceremony.

"It's a tool we use to educate teachers and administrators about what life is like in the Marine Corps," said Alan. Alan also explained that it creates a bond between the teachers and the recruiters serving their community and in return, it has a direct impact on the communication with potential recruits.

The workshop gives civilian leaders a chance to familiarize themselves with the different aspects of the Marines and what the

Corps is known for and how the Corps operates on a day to day basis.

"Teachers don't just reach out to students academically, but also in their personal development," said Alan. "Teachers can steer them in the right direction and give them exposure to the Marine Corps and the different opportunities it has to offer."

Exposing the nation's educators to this program presents the opportunity for them to go back to their job as a teacher or mentor and make an educated decision on who is right for the military and ultimately recommending the service to the most qualified individuals.

"It's these teachers and counselors that influence the next generation of Marines," said Alan. "If we can show them what the Marine Corps is about, they can speak

intelligently about the Marine Corps when mentoring students. The key here is accuracy."

In addition to educating them about the Marine Corps, the efforts of the workshop assist in the overall recruiting mission.

Alan explains that the benefits outweigh the cost, which can exceed \$25,000 per workshop, because of the events the educators will take part in and bring back to their hometown with them will last a lifetime.

"Each educator talks to about 100 students a day," said Alan. "If they only speak to 100 students

a year for 10 years about the Marines, they are still reaching out to 1,000 students overall. They will never forget the experiences they had here."

Much like boot camp itself, the educators seem to value their stay at the depot and the ones who don't get sent home. Essentially, the Marine Corps can speak for itself, and though it will win over the hearts and minds of most it's not made for everyone.



Sgt. Jennifer B. Poole

Lonnie Hoxie, vice principal, Jenkins High School, Chewelah, Wash., fireman carries Sam Jackson, vice principal, Inglemoor High School, Kenmore, Wash., during the maneuver under fire portion of the Combat Fitness Test during an Educators Workshop aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego Jan. 17. Several educators volunteered to participate in the ammo can lifts and maneuver under fire portions of the CFT.

Service members volunteer free time with furry friends

BY LANCE CPL. KATALYNN RODGERS
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Military members give back to their country every day by protecting and serving its citizens. However, some members want to give back in other way.

Service members volunteer at the San Diego Humane Society and American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

“Volunteering is an outstanding means of contributing to your community,” said Commander Chris Arends, staff training manager and staff oceanographer, Naval Mine and Anti-Submarine Warfare Command, Naval Base Point Loma.

Donating money is also honorable, but donating your time is often a more precious commodity and it can be much more personal.”

While spending their time helping animals find new homes, service members could be working toward certain awards or appreciation through their commands.

Volunteers could receive a letter of appreciation or a certificate of commendation from their command. If they volunteer for more than 3 years, or for 100 hours, they could be eligible to receive the Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal.

“Working at MCRD, we all have stressful roles at supporting the efforts of producing the future of our Corps,” said Lance Cpl. Katrina Perkins, administrative clerk, 3rd Recruit Training Battalion, Recruit Training Regiment.

“Sometimes just going home at the end of the day is not enough of a de-stressor for me. I just can’t have a frown on my face while petting a squeaky

guinea pig. It really is my therapy because animals will give you unconditional love – no matter how bad your day.”

Every volunteer has their own reason for helping out at the shelter, whether it is a way to reduce stress in their life, or because they can’t have an animal of their own.

“I absolutely recommend other service members volunteer,” said Perkins, who has volunteered at the SD Humane Society since spring 2010. “If they want to volunteer at the SD Humane Society, whether it is for an ongoing position like I do or for a one day event, they need the extra hands.”

Volunteers help strengthen that bond by spending time with the animals throughout the day. Some animals need this time before matches can be found to the right families.

“I’m not simply hanging out with animals, although it certainly appears that way,” said Arends, who has been working at the shelter since Oct. 2010. “I’m also facilitating the right pet match with the adopting individual. I feel this new relationship improves the quality of life of the individual and the animal. In turn, the more people that walk away with improved qualities of life, the better it is for our community as a whole. Incremental, small changes can have lasting positive effects.”

According to Kelli Herwehe, public relations coordinator, San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, there are more than 40 programs for volunteers to participate in. That ranges from walking dogs and socializing with small animals to administrative tasks. Herwehe also adds that with more than 800 animals in the care of the shelter on any given day, they really appreciate the extra support of volunteers.



Lance Cpl. Katalynn Rodgers

Andrew Soto, a Navy retiree and a volunteer at the San Diego Humane Society and Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, scratches PJ’s neck during volunteer time at the Gaines Campus Jan. 21. Soto socializes with the animals, makes sure their habitats are clean and that the animals are fed at the proper time. Each dog has its own habitat that looks like the inside of a home so families can see the animals in a home setting, rather than a kennel.

“The staff at the Gaines Street Campus is very knowledgeable; they train you for your volunteer position and set you up for success from day one,” said Perkins. “Even if you are allergic or have never owned a dog or cat in your entire life, but still want to help out, there are other volunteer positions available.”

While the volunteers are helping these animals find new homes in the communities, they could also be building rapport among the community itself for standing up and helping those in need, even if they are furry.

“Besides the personal

satisfaction, I feel like I benefit whenever I mention what I do at the San Diego Humane Society and SPCA,” said Andrew Soto, who retired from the Navy in 2004 and has been volunteering at the shelter for five years. “Everyone is always interested to hear about it and they make many positive comments about my activities. I believe it puts me in a good standing with my community, both personally and professionally.”

According to Herwehe, the San Diego Humane Society has three main fund raising events per year, the Telethon, Walk

for Animals, and the Fur Ball, a dog-friendly black-tie gala. In addition to these events, they also hold several adoption promotions throughout the year to help raise awareness for the importance of animal adoption.

“We would love to see more military members volunteering,” said Herwehe. “San Diego has such a strong military presence; we love to see them involved! Knowing that you can make an animal’s day just by being with them and that they will make your day in return is a very rewarding experience.”

Sgt. Maj. Daniel L. Krause

Parade Reviewing Officer

Sgt. Maj. Daniel L. Krause was born in Windsor, Colo., in 1975. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in May 1993 and began recruit training here June 1994.

Upon graduation in September, Krause was assigned to Marine Combat Training at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif. Following completion of MCT, Krause continued to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. for training as a vehicle body repairman. He finished this training, was designated the honor graduate and was meritoriously promoted to lance corporal in January 1995.

Krause was then assigned to 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, where he served as a motor transport mechanic.

In December 1995, Krause was transferred to Combat Service Support Detachment-36, Iwakuni, Japan. While there, he served as non-commissioned officer in charge of the vehicle repair section.

In January 1997, Krause returned to 1st Force Service Support Group, where he served as noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the welding section and as platoon sergeant

In August 1998, Krause changed his military occupational specialty and became an organizational motor transport

mechanic.

In January 2000, Krause volunteered for drill instructor duty and upon completion of Drill Instructor School in March, was assigned to Company H, 2nd Recruit Training Battalion, MCRD San Diego. During his tour he served five cycles as a junior drill instructor, one cycle as a senior drill instructor, one cycle as a chief drill instructor and nineteen months as the battalion drill master. It was during this tour he was recognized as 2nd Battalion Drill Instructor of the Quarter and the Regimental Senior Drill Instructor.

Krause was meritoriously promoted to the rank of gunnery sergeant in July 2003.

Krause was transferred to 3rd Transportation Support Battalion, Okinawa, Japan in May 2004, where he served as maintenance chief and company gunnery sergeant.

In June 2005, Krause was ordered to Combat Logistic Battalion 1 at Camp Pendleton, where he served as maintenance chief.

In February 2006, Krause volunteered to deploy to Operation Iraqi Freedom 5-7, where he served as platoon commander, security team leader, CLB-7 Jump Command Post commander, and Explosive Ordnance Disposal Security commander for CLB-7 and Regimental Combat Team-7.

Upon his return from deployment Krause resumed his duties as CLB-1 maintenance chief.

In January 2007, Krause was promoted

to first sergeant and assumed duties as company first sergeant, Company A, Infantry Training Battalion, where he completed five training cycles.

In January 2008, Krause was ordered to 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines, where he served as company first sergeant, Company K. While there he deployed twice in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom.

In July 2010, Krause was wounded in combat operations and was transferred to Wounded Warrior Battalion West for a period of seven months. For four of those months he was company first sergeant for Company A.

In April 2011, Krause returned to the operating forces and assumed duty as company first sergeant, Headquarters and Service Company, Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marine Division.

In December 2011, Krause was promoted to his current rank and assumed duties as the battalion sergeant major, 1st Battalion, 11th Marines.

His personal awards and decorations include the Bronze Star (combat device and gold star in lieu of second award), Purple Heart, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (four gold stars in lieu of fifth award); Combat Action Ribbon, and other unit and service awards.

“Marines, it is truly an honor to be a part of your special day, as I also became a Marine on this parade deck, served as a drill instructor on this parade deck, and today stand on this parade deck as your parade reviewing officer. Congratulations! Semper Fi.”





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RTR takes home Women’s Dodgeball victory



Lance Cpl. Heather Keasler, Recruit Training Regiment Team 1 member, cuts the air with a dodge ball at Headquarters and Service Battalion team 2 team members Jan. 24 during the Women’s Dodgeball Tournament aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego. RTR 1 showed no mercy taking home MCRD’s first Women’s Dodgeball Tournament against H&S Bn. 2.

BY LANCE CPL. CRYSTAL DRUERY
Chevron staff

Women’s dodgeball players from Recruit Training Regiment team 1 showed no mercy Jan. 24 as they fought their way to the final games of the championships, during Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego’s first Women’s Dodgeball Tournament held at the Field House.

By the third game of the championships, RTR 1 and their rivals from team 2, Headquarters and Service Battalion, each had a win. With a minute and twenty two seconds to spare during the final game, Julica Evans, RTR 1 team member, caught team 2’s ball for H&S Bn.’s extermination.

“We went into this game having no idea what we were doing,” said Shantise Clark, RTR 1 team member. “And we came out champions after we got the swing of it.”

Not long before the game, RTR 1 had just rallied up a team, giving them no time to practice, according to Margie Arvayo, RTR 1’s coach, and Support Battalion’s Family Readiness Officer.

“Overall, the girls did a good job and used teamwork,” said Arvayo. “We were also lucky to have Keasler. She is known for her arm.”

Lance Cpl. Heather Keasler, RTR 1 team member, was voted Most Valuable Player during Powder Puff last year, making her known for her throws, said Arvayo.

“I’ve never played dodge

ball before,” said Keasler. “Thankfully, I watched the movie ‘Dodgeball!’”

There were five teams in the tournament, one from Marine Corps Community Services and two teams for RTR and H&S Bn. In total, there were eight match ups played during the tournament. The team that had the best two-out-of-three was declared the winner.

Basic rules included staying in the boundaries, no head shots, and if a ball was caught by the opposing team the team that threw the ball was out and the team that caught the ball could bring another player in, said Dominique Gary, event coordinator, MCCS.

Staff Sgt. Hector Alanis, H&S Bn. coach, began practice for his players weeks in advance to give them an edge over the other teams. They gave their all during the tournament and championships and while they crushed RTR 1 during the first game of the championships, H&S Bn. 2 lost during the final game.

“We had two good teams that were very organized and had a lot of practice, but the end results just weren’t with us today,” said Alanis.

Capt. Catalina Kesler, RTR 1 assistant coach, said while her team wasn’t prepared she felt they did a really good job and kept their heads in the game.

“Everyone did a good job today and seemed to have a lot of fun so hopefully we have this again next year,” said Gary.



Julica Evans, Recruit Training Regiment Team 1 member, cuts the air with a dodgeball at Headquarters and Service Battalion Team 2 members Jan. 24 during the Women’s Dodgeball Tournament aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego. Evans also helped RTR 1 crush H&Q Bn. 2 by catching the final ball resulting in RTR 1 taking home MCRD’s first Women’s Dodgeball Tournament.



Julica Evans, Recruit Training Regiment Team 1 member, chucks a dodgeball at Headquarters and Service Battalion Team 2 members Jan. 24 during the Women’s Dodgeball Tournament aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego. Evans played a large part in RTR 1 crushing H&Q Bn. 2 in MCRD’s first Women’s Dodgeball Tournament.