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Sergeant Major Kent bids MCRD farewell



Lance Cpl. Eric Quintanilla

Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps Carlton W. Kent shows off his poster with Marines at Shepards Field aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego April 27 during his farewell tour. The Army recruiting poster says “Sometimes the best soldier for the job is a Marine.”

BY LANCE CPL. ERIC
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Sergeant Major Carlton W. Kent spoke with Marines and recruits April 27 at Shepards Field aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego for the last time as the sergeant major of the Marine Corps.

Kent stopped at MCRD San Diego as part of his farewell tour of Marine Corps installations to pass on his legacy before retiring after 35 years. During his service, he spent seven years as a drill instructor and knows firsthand what it takes to make Marines.

“It’s always great to get back to MCRD San Diego,” said Kent. “You need to know that the Marines you’re putting out are truly living up to the great war fighting legacy of our Corps,” Kent said to the drill

instructors in attendance.

“(They) have truly earned the title. It is amazing what you have done to make these Marines,” he added.

During his speech, the sergeant major addressed topics such as the value of the Marine Corps in today’s world and discussed opportunities available to Marines around the globe.

“We have Marines serving at every U.S. Embassy in the world,” said Kent.

He wanted to assure Marines regardless of the upcoming drawdown of troops there is always a place in the Corps for good Marines.

He explained that Marines are still made the same way as when he was in recruit training at Parris Island and when he was a drill instructor here.

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Retired Marine shares past

BY LANCE CPL. ERIC QUINTANILLA
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Retired Colonel Timothy J. Geraghty gave a professional military education class to senior enlisted, officers and civilians April 29 at the Command Museum aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego.

Geraghty was the commanding officer of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit during the bombing of Beirut, Lebanon in 1983.

“In the context of history, the circumstances of Beirut 1983 was the spark of the asymmetrical war that we’ve been in ever since -- that we are in today,” said Geraghty.

Geraghty has been touring the

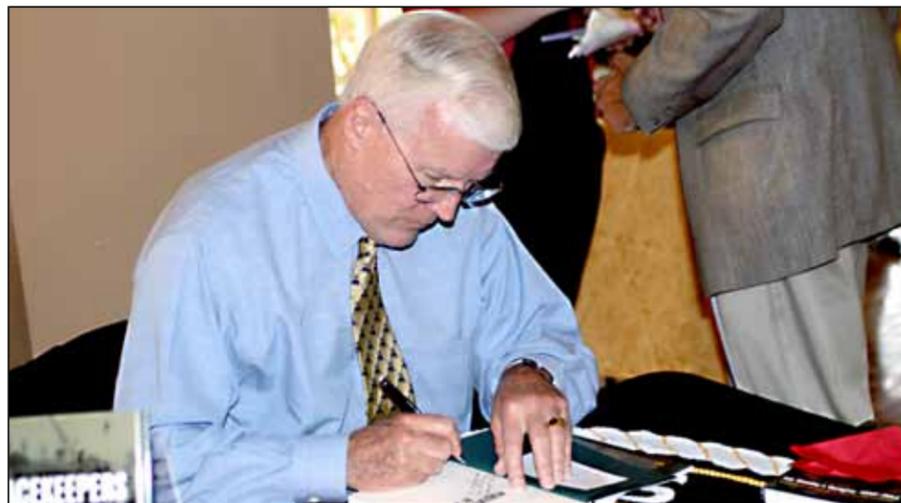
country since 2009 to promote the release of his book *Peacekeepers at War*. It took him five years to complete his research and finish writing the book.

Although he believed at some point in time he would have to write a book, it was the pleas from the families of the troops involved to tell his side of the story that gave him the encouragement he needed.

“That’s been the most inspiring thing for me, to see the families 20 to 25 years later and their kids,” said Geraghty.

During his PME, “Connecting the Dots Beirut 1983 to 9/11 to Current War on Terrorists,” he goes over his ex-

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Lance Cpl. Eric Quintanilla

Retired Col. Timothy J. Geraghty signs copies of his book *Peacekeepers at War* after his professional military education class at the Command Museum aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego April 29. Geraghty was the commanding officer of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit during the Beirut bombing in 1983.

Monthly emergency preparedness theme for May: Terrorism

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Terrorists are not in charge!

Earthquakes, floods and wildfires are frightening experiences for most of us. Fear is a natural human reaction to natural disasters and other events that hit suddenly and seem to threaten our safety, our loved ones, and our daily lives. Terrorists use this natural reaction to multiply the effect of their actions in order to advance their political or social goals.

Like bullies in the schoolyard, terrorists want to intimidate and frighten others to get their own way.

The following steps will help you maintain your sense of

control, and they could make a big difference in your personal safety in any emergency.

What You Can Do Now

Preparing for terrorist attacks is the same as preparing for earthquakes, fires, and other emergencies. It all starts with a family emergency plan.

- Evacuation: Whether you are at home, at work, or in a public place, think of how you could leave quickly and safely. Locate stairways and emergency exits. Pay attention to posted evacuation signs in buildings, subways and crowded public areas.

- Out-of-state contact: Think how you will get in contact with your family if you become separated. Choose an out-of-state

contact that your family members or friends can call to check on each other.

- Meeting place: Decide where you and family members will meet if the emergency affects your home, or if officials have to evacuate your neighborhood.

- School plans: Learn the emergency plans at your children’s schools, and make sure the school has your updated emergency contact information. Give written permission to a trusted friend or neighbor to pick up your children from school or day care in case you cannot get there on time.

- Preparation for children: Teach your children what to do in an emergency, and make sure they know their own names and addresses, as well as the full

names and contact information for parents and a second adult emergency contact.

What You Can Do During an Attack

Terrorists are counting on surprise, fear, and confusion to add to the impact of their actions. If you realize an attack is underway, gather all your strength to pause and think. Look around you to see what is happening, and what immediate steps you can take to protect yourself and others.

- If there is flying debris, drop down; take cover under something sturdy, and hold on to it with one hand while protecting your head and neck with the other.

- If there is smoke, get near the

floor, cover your mouth and nose with a cloth, and move carefully toward the nearest marked exit.

- If it is necessary to evacuate, try to do so calmly. Use only marked exits and stairways. Never use elevators. Help others who are moving more slowly or who may be disoriented. Condition Red indicates an actual eruption. The USGS estimates such an alert will be issued once every few centuries.

What You Can Do After an Attack

Try to stay calm. Think before you act. Don’t let terrorists get

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UFC fighters visit MCRD San Diego



Sgt. Keonaona C. Paulo-Munoz

Rich Franklin, Ultimate Fighting Championship fighter, demonstrates grappling techniques with U.S. Marine Corps Staff Sgt. Michael A. Saldana aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, April 22. During their visit to the depot and Camp Pendleton, the fighters were lead through an abbreviated Crucible and sparred with Marines. Their week-long training culminated when the fighters met with newly-minted Marines at graduation and spoke with them about the transformation from civilian to Marine.

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periences in the Marine Corps pertaining to the Beirut bombing. He talked about topics such as the bombing itself and how it relates to the current war on terrorism.

He believes our lack of response to the Beirut bombing has emboldened terrorists. "Few would think that the Beirut bombing would evolve to what it is today, the global threat of terrorism," said Geraghty.

After the class Geraghty opened the floor to questions from the audience before moving on to a book signing and reception.

Some of the questions asked were what could the Reagan administration done about the bombing and what conclusions were drawn on how casualties could have been avoided.

There were more than 40 guests in attendance, over half of which were active duty military. "It's nice to hear the history of what happened there by someone who was there and not just read about it in books," said Capt. Christopher Anderson, company commander of Company D. "It brings it to life."

He has been sharing his experiences with students, corporations and military all around the country. His largest audience was 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif. with more than 100 in attendance.

Geraghty, 73, spent almost 26 years in the Marine Corps and is still making time to teach the new generation of Marines.

"This is a great lesson of the past and is the pride of the future," said Master Sgt. James McDonald, provost sergeant of the provost marshal's office.

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what they want most: to hurt a few people in order to intimidate many.

- Stay informed. Listen to official reports and instructions on the radio or television.
- If officials order an evacuation, cooperate quickly and follow their instructions regarding evacuation routes and shelter locations.
- If officials tell you to "Shelter in Place," they mean for you to stay inside

your home, vehicle or workplace until it is safe to come out. They will provide you with detailed instructions.

- Do not leave your sheltered location or return to the evacuated area until local officials confirm that it is safe to do so.
- Implement your family emergency plan, and notify your out-of-state contact of your location and status.
- Be aware of the psychological impact that terrorism can inflict, even when it happens to people you do not know personally.

Finally, review your emergency

plan and assemble and maintain an emergency supply kit at home, at work, and in your car. If you are not directly affected by the attack, try to stay calm, think before you act, encourage others, and comfort children. Turn on news radio or television, and listen for official instructions. Follow the directions of authorities.

Emergency Preparedness Monthly Theme: Terrorism: Terrorist are not in charge! www.espfocus.org or MCRD San Diego's Website and click on the Emergency Preparedness link for full

KENT ◀ 1

After his speech, he opened the floor to Marines for questions. Some questions asked included discussion of females joining infantry units and timeline of

moving Marines to Guam.

Kent assumed his post as the 16th Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps in April 2007 and will be relieved by Sgt. Maj. Michael Barrett, who is currently serving as sergeant major for 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Kent

assured Marines aboard the depot the Marine Corps would be in good hands with Barrett.

"Sgt. Maj. Michael Barrett is truly a great leader," said Kent. "He will continue to take care of you and your family."

BRIEFS

Wellness Fair & Farmers Market

The annual Health Promotions Wellness Fair & Farmers Market will be held May 18, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the parking lot behind the Fitness Center. The event features interactive health & wellness booths, fitness activities, free throw contest, a rock wall, a full scale professional farmers market with items available for purchase, music, food and giveaways! This is the kickoff event for the 101 Days of Summer active duty challenge, so come out to earn points for your command. For information call Andrea Callahan at (619) 524-8913 or e-mail callahanAL@usmc-mccs.org.

101 Days of Summer

The 101 Days of Summer Challenge, May 18 to Aug. 26, aims to eliminate drug and alcohol abuse by active duty service members, while promoting healthy alternatives and responsible alcohol consumption.

This year's summer-long command competition will consist of the Honor & Oorah Competitions. The Honor Competition encourages increased urinalysis testing of personnel and a reduction in DUI and alcohol-related incidents, while to Oorah competition challenges commands to participate in designated events that promote healthy alternatives to alcohol consumption.

For information call Andrea Callahan at (619) 524-8913 or e-mail callahanAL@usmc-mccs.org.

Running clinic

Improve your running technique and learn how to run efficiently and avoid injury. The clinic will be facilitated by a running and endurance coach/expert on May 24 and May 26, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The location is to be determined. Cost per participant is \$20.

The clinic includes: videotaping and analysis of your running form, lectures and specialized running drills. You will be running and doing drills, so wear PT gear (civilian PT gear okay). For information and to reserve your place call Andrea Callahan at (619) 524-8913 or e-mail callahanAL@usmc-mccs.org.

Free women's health workshop

Empower yourself and those around you. Join Health Promotions for a FREE interactive workshop for women May 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Command Museum. Learn how to:

- Feel good about your body
- Build on your strengths
- Find a mind/body/spirit balance
- Inspire others

Lunch will be provided

For information and to reserve your place call Andrea Callahan at (619) 524-8913 or e-mail callahanAL@usmc-mccs.org.

CG's Officer Field Mess Night

The Commanding General's Officer Field Mess Night will take place June 10 in the vicinity of the Boat House. Tickets are on sale now for \$40 and can be purchased through your unit representative.

Additional details are in the LOI, which can be located through the at: https://c27mierdsd06.mcdsus.mcds.usmc.mil/g1/Lists/Announce-ments/Attachments/92/COMMANDING_GENERAL'S_2011_OFFICER_FIELD_MESS_NIGHT.pdf. Those wishing to attend may also contact the mess night action officer, Capt. Kurt Stahl, at kurt.stahl@usmc.mil.

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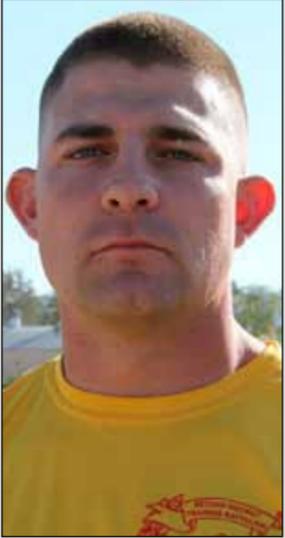
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Around the depot

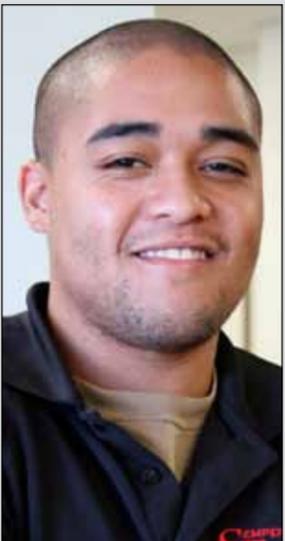
This week the Chevron asks:
"What do you love about your mom?"



"Her dedication to her family throughout everything." Pfc. Alisha Clavelli, disbursing clerk, Finance



"I love her work ethic and selfless dedication to family." Gunnery Sgt. Michael D. Blue, chief drill instructor, Co. H, 2nd Recruit Training Battalion Recruiters School graduate



"Everything - she's my mom." Billy D. Williams, Recreation aid, Semper Fit

Marines patrol to improve counter-IED measures

BY CPL. REECE E. LODDER
 Marine Corps Base Hawaii

MARINE CORPS TRAINING AREA BELLOWS, Hawaii – On a dusty road weaving through walls of dense brush, a squad of Marines silently pushes through another patrol. Their training is far from glamorous, but it's their forte — they've been taught, practiced, made mistakes, succeeded and repeated the process. For these frequently deployed infantrymen, breaking in their boots during training is essential for their success overseas.

Marines and sailors with 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, conducted counter-improvised explosive device training under

the watchful eye of instructors from the Marine Corps Engineer Center of Excellence at Marine Corps Training Area Bellows, Hawaii, from April 25 through 29, 2011.

"In theater, the enemy is watching us and what our Marines are doing," Chris Nelson, a counter-IED instructor with MCEC, said. "Their tactics, techniques and procedures are maturing, and we need to mature ours so we don't fall victim to them."

The training was part of a two-week evolution that brought 3/3 from the classroom into the field, allowing them to learn and practically apply counter-IED techniques in the same manner as other units Corps-

wide. Between teaching the Marines about metal detection, homemade explosives and how to use devices that jam remote-controlled IEDs, Nelson said the instructors focused on providing Marines the skills sets to "negate, neutralize or overcome potential situations in country."

"We're not teaching tactics," Nelson said. "Our focus is to ensure that their counter-IED training is current and relevant. We're providing them the basic building blocks so they are capable of conducting the appropriate immediate action when incidents happen."

Stepping from classes into patrols by vehicle and on foot, many of the 3/3 Marines paired their instructors' guidance with combat experience, while the newer Marines used it to build off of their prior training.

"Practicing different scenarios on these dismounted patrols is beneficial because it helps us establish our standard operating procedures," Lance Cpl. Jonathon Garvey, a team leader with India Co., 3/3, said. "When things don't go as planned — to have to do it exactly as you would in-country — helps so much."

Despite melting under the blistering sun on a foot patrol, a squad from India Co. remained vigilant, maintaining their dispersion and gripping their weapons at the ready. MCEC instructors walked with them, aware of the upcoming scenario and ready to evaluate the Marines.

Without warning, a simulated, yet jarring IED explosion disrupted their

reality, catapulting the quiet area into a chaotic frenzy of movement, yelling and the sound of machine gun fire. One simulated casualty lay exposed in the danger area, but two Marines quickly moved him to safety while their squad members cordoned off the area and provided suppressing fire.

"When we're back in garrison training, situations are notional," Pfc. Joseph Heron, a squad automatic gunner with India Co., 3/3, said. "When you add gunfire and people running around, you get to see how everything plays out. It exposes the little nuances that need to be fixed before we deploy."

Once the dust had settled and the scenario concluded, MCEC instructors broke the situation down from the beginning to the end. They highlighted the squad's successes, pointed out areas of improvement and offered suggestions on how to improve their immediate action response.

"The instructors were objective," Heron, from Philadelphia, said. "They saw our trends, critiqued us and didn't sugar coat their response. We know we're going to mess up, but we can correct it now while we're training. On deployment, our lives are in each other's hands — there's no room for error."

Beginning in Hawaii and eventually transitioning to California, the 3/3 Marines are preparing for a late 2011 deployment to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.



Cpl. Reece E. Lodder

MARINE CORPS TRAINING AREA BELLOWS, Hawaii – Lance Cpl. Jonathon Garvey, a team leader with Company I, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, yells for support to move a simulated casualty during counter-improvised explosive device training April 26.



Cpl. Reece E. Lodder

MARINE CORPS TRAINING AREA BELLOWS, Hawaii – Marines with India Company, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, respond to a simulated improvised explosive device detonation during counter-IED training at Marine Corps Training Area Bellows, Hawaii, April 26, 2011. The training was part of a two-week evolution that allowed 3/3 Marines to learn and practically apply counter-IED techniques under the watchful eye of instructors from the Marine Corps Engineer Center of Excellence. During mounted and dismounted patrols, MCEC instructors introduced simulated IED explosions, small arms fire and casualty scenarios in order to guide Marines on how to mitigate the threat of IEDs, and respond to their detonation.

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Museum Historical Society honors drill instructo

BY LANCE CPL. KATALYNN THOMAS
Chevron Staff

The Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego Museum Historical Society recognized four drill instructors at Duncan Hall April 26 during the society's quarterly breakfast.

The society presented Staff Sergeants Michael Saldana, Kristopher Consiglio, Levi Fajardo and Matthew McNulty a cash award and certificate of appreciation for being named the 2010 Drill Instructors of the Year for MCRD San Diego.

"These four drill instructors are outstanding men," said Lynn Stuart, executive director, Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum Historical Society. "It is an honor for our society to recognize them."

The historical society has been participating in the Drill Instructor of the Year Awards for several years. Along with the Drill Instructor of the Year Awards, the historical society awards scholarships and other educational opportunities to Marines, sailors and their dependents.

"We do this as a way to

support the commanding general's various leadership and education programs on base," said Stuart. "It's our way to help recognize the outstanding drill instructors aboard MCRD."

Each of the four battalions within the Recruit Training Regiment nominates a drill instructor for the annual award. The four drill instructors compete to be named the depot's top drill instructor. Finally, the depot's top drill instructor competes against the finalist from MCRD Parris Island for the overall title.

According to Sgt Maj. James

J. McCook, regimental sergeant major, Recruit Training Regiment, drill instructors are nominated based on consistent performance. In addition, they must have won a quarterly board at the regimental level.

"Drill instructors are nominated based on the whole-Marine concept," said McCook "They need to demonstrate basic leadership traits and epitomize the drill instructor creed," added McCook.

Ultimately, Saldana, a native of Seguin, Texas, was named the Marine Corps Drill Instructor of the Year.

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Staff Sgt. Levi Fajardo, drill instructor, Company L, retires the guidon of his platoon with his fellow drill instructors during graduation. Fajardo was nominated as Drill Instructor of the Year.



Staff Sgt. Kristopher Consiglio, 2nd Battalion drill master, corrects a recruit with intensity during a senior drill instructor inspection. Consiglio was nominated as 2nd Battalion's drill instructor of the year.



Staff Sgt. Michael Saldana, senior drill instructor, was named Drill Instructor of the Year for the Marine Corps.

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ted as 3rd Battalion’s Drill



Lance Cpl. Katalynn Thomas

Drill Instructors of the Year for Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, from left, Staff Sgt. Michael Saldana, drill master, 1st Battalion; Staff Sgt. Kristopher Consiglio, Company H drill instructor, 2nd Battalion; Staff Sgt. Levi Fajardo, Company L drill instructor, 3rd Battalion; and Staff Sgt. Matthew McNulty, chief instructor of Academic Instruction Platoon, Instructional Training Company, Support Battalion were recognized by the MCRD Museum Historical Society.



Courtesy photo

el Saldana, 1st Battalion’s drill master corrects a recruit during a
uctor inspection. Saldana was nominated as 1st Battalion’s Drill
Year. He also won Drill Instructor of the Year for the entire Marine



Courtesy photo

Staff Sgt. Matthew McNulty, drill instructor, shouts
instructions to his platoon. McNulty was nominated as
Support Battalion’s drill instructor of the year.

DI school teaches Marines to make Marines

BY LANCE CPL. MICHAEL ITO
Chevron staff

“These recruits are entrusted to my care...I will demand of them and demonstrate by my own example, the highest standards of personal conduct, morality and professional skill.”

The standards that the United States holds of its military are already some of the highest in the world. The Marine Corps, however, has taken it upon itself to raise those standards even more. To achieve the standards expected of Marines, they must first be trained to be the ideal citizens, the ideal stewards, and the ideal warriors.

The words of the Drill Instructor's Creed are spoken by every drill instructor before they are charged with training the recruits of the United States Marine Corps. Ask any Marine who wears the famous campaign cover, and one will find that they are not just words, but a way of life.

To instill the knowledge and dedication required to be a successful drill instructor, the highest level of training

is necessary. Fortunately for the future of the Corps, the drill instructors of Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego are trained at the only drill instructors' school in the western half of the United States.

“Drill instructor school is where it all starts,” said Master Sgt. Frank Puebla, academics chief, drill instructor school. “What (students) take from here is the foundation of the future of the Marine Corps. The key thing that they need to take from their schooling is dedication to duty. They have the knowledge and merit they need. They just need to acquire the persistence and motivation necessary to pass on their legacy to the next generation of Marines.”

Four times a year, drill instructor students begin the thirteen-week process to earn their campaign covers. The course of study parallels the recruit training schedule as the students learn not only how to handle recruits, but the art of leading recruits in close order drill, as well as a vigorous schedule of classes designed to give students the technical

and value-based, know-how they need to be successful drill instructors.

“The process was definitely an arduous one,” said Sgt. Salvador Sanchez, student, Drill Instructor School.

“The instructors were very hard on us at first, and it really broke a lot of people down. But that's what was necessary to show us that we can pick ourselves

back up. It's going to be tough when we hit the trenches, but now we know what to expect and how to make it work.”

At the end of the training cycle, the new drill instructors are congratulated during a graduation ceremony where they are presented with their campaign covers, and assigned to a training company aboard the depot. This is where they will

spend the remaining three years of their drill instructor tour, molding thousands of recruits into the kind of men it takes to be a Marine.

“I love the Marine Corps,” said Sanchez. “It's a great feeling to know that the recruits that I train will be the next noncommissioned officers, staff NCOs and officers of the finest fighting institution in the world.”



Lance Cpl. Michael Ito

Staff Sgt. Andres Navarro receives a Marine Corps coin collection from the Fleet Reserve Association for graduating Drill Instructor School at the top of Class 2-11.



Lance Cpl. Michael Ito

Staff Sgt. Michael Riggs Jr., receives his campaign cover from Col. Robert Gates during the Drill Instructor School graduation ceremony for Class 2-11. Riggs was voted the best leader in the class by his peers, for which he was also awarded a trophy.

Sgt. Maj. James R. Futrell

Parade Reviewing Officer

Sgt. Maj. James R. Futrell enlisted in the United States Marine Corps on July 16, 1979. He graduated from Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island S.C., in November 1979 and, after basic training, reported to 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, as an infantryman.

Futrell was transferred to 3rd Marine Division in 1980 and, in April 1981, he was assigned as a Marine security guard, at U.S. Naval Base Norfolk, Va. He was deployed to the Caribbean during this duty.

In August 1983, Futrell reported to Redeye/Stinger Gunner School, U.S. Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas. He then assumed duties as section leader, 2nd Forward Area Air Defense Battery, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., and was deployed to the Persian Gulf and Beirut, Lebanon.

In December 1984, Futrell was assigned as a recruiter at Recruiting Station Raleigh, N.C. Four years later, in June 1988, he assumed duties as platoon sergeant and platoon commander for Battery B, 1st Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion, Japan.

In July 1989, Futrell was reassigned as the battery gunnery sergeant, training chief and operations chief for 2nd LAAD Battalion. He deployed with the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade in August 1990, and participated in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Returning to America, Futrell reported to Marine Corps Detachment, Fort Bliss, Texas, in March 1993 and, in October 1994, he was transferred to Company D, 1st Tank Battalion, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

In May 1997, Futrell was transferred to Recruiting Station Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6th Marine Corps District. During his tour, the recruiting station received the Recruiting Station of the Year award in 1997 and 1998. These trophies joined the Recruiting Station of the Year Award presented in 1996.

In August 1999, Futrell became the

sergeant major for Inspector Instructor, 4th Maintenance Battalion, 4th Force Service Support Group, Charlotte, N.C.

Throughout his extensive career, Futrell served as sergeant major for various units including:

- 4th Maintenance Battalion
- 4th Marine Corps District
- Marine Corps Recruiting Command
- Marine Corps Combat Development Command
- National Capital Region
- Marine Corps Forces Strategic Command.

Futrell is currently serving as the sergeant major for Marine Corps Forces, Pacific.

In February 2007, Futrell successfully completed the Keystone Command Senior Enlisted Leader Course in joint and combined studies at the National Defense University, Washington, D.C.

Futrell's personal awards include the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal with three gold stars in lieu of fourth award, Army Commendation Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal with gold star in lieu of second award, Good Conduct

Medal with silver star and three bronze stars, Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal and the Combat Action Ribbon.





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Semper Fidelis Bowl will showcase future stars

BY LANCE CPL. DAVID FLYNN
Marine Corps Recruiting Command

MARINE CORPS BASE

QUANTICO, Va. — Some of the finest young football players in America are competing for their chance to play in the inaugural Semper Fidelis All-American Bowl Jan. 3, 2012.

The Semper Fidelis Bowl, which will be held in conjunction with Fiesta Bowl Week in Phoenix, Ariz., is part of a partnership between Marine Corps Recruiting Command and Junior Rank. The bowl game, which will be nationally televised, will be an East-West format game featuring the top 100 high school seniors that participated in Junior Rank camps throughout the year.

Junior Rank was founded in 2008 by Shaon Berry, a youth football coach and former University of Pittsburgh running back. The goal of the

program is to develop the next generation of student athletes through education, evaluation and instruction. Football players from middle school age all the way up to high school seniors can attend the camps throughout the country.

"Leadership, attitude, and teamwork are integral to both the United States Marine Corps and Junior Rank," said Major General Ronald L. Bailey, Commanding General, Marine Corps Recruiting Command. "So we are proud to partner with an organization whose mission is to help young men develop character, integrity and focus on academic excellence; three keys to victory both on and off the field."

As part of the camps, Marines from the local area will attend to lead physical training for the players and to mentor them on leadership and discipline.

"We are there to assist in physical training, developing the player's character and to teach them the life skills a person needs to be a quality citizen," said Capt. Martin Galvan-Castillo, project officer for Junior Rank, MCRC. "The Marines will serve as mentors for (the football players)."

According to Capt. Brad A. Goldvarg, recruitment advertising officer, 6th Marine Corps District, the camps have been a great success so far.

"I think the camps have really been fantastic," said Goldvarg, who has attended two camps. "There are great quality kids there. We're changing the impression of the Marine Corps. The Marine Corps exists because the American people want a Marine Corps."

The Marine Corps partnered with Junior Rank as an opportunity to showcase its

core values of honor, courage and commitment to a broader audience throughout the country.

"The United States Marine Corps is the embodiment of honor, tradition and working with your teammate to achieve an objective," said Berry. "We look forward to bringing in the best athletes from across the nation to a beautiful setting in

Phoenix for a true celebration of the game."

Looking ahead, the Marine Corps will team up with Junior Rank for many more camps across the country during 2011 leading up to the Semper Fidelis All-American Bowl. To find out when Junior Rank and the Marines will be in your area or for more information, visit <http://www.juniorrank>.



JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Staff Sgt. Christopher H. Miller, an instructor at the Drill Instructor School, Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C., leads a group of football players at a Junior Rank football camp in Jacksonville, Fla., through a session of physical training March 26. On Jan. 3, 2012, the inaugural Semper Fidelis All-American Bowl will be held in Phoenix, Ariz. The bowl game will feature the top 100 high school seniors who participated in the Junior Ranks football camps throughout the year.



JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Staff Sgt. Christopher H. Miller, an instructor at the Drill Instructor School, Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C., talks to a group of football players at a Junior Rank football camp in Jacksonville, Fla., March 26. Junior Rank invites football players from middle school age to high school seniors to football camps throughout the country. Marines from the local areas will attend the camps to lead physical training and to mentor the players on leadership and discipline.

Summer, Fall youth sports leagues for 2011

T - Ball

Game Sites: MCRD & MCYC

Registration:

June 6 through July 8

Season:

July 30 through Sept. 17

Fee: Active Duty \$40/Non Active Duty \$45

5 to 7 years old

Includes participation jersey, trophy and team picture

No refunds after July 30

Children not placed on the MCRD team may have the opportunity to play at Murphy Canyon

Three Pitch Softball

Game Sites: MCRD & MCYC

Registration:

June 6 through July 15

Season:

August 11 through Sept. 23

Fee: Active Duty \$40/Non-Active Duty \$45

8 to 10 years old

No refunds after Aug. 11

Kids not placed on the MCRD team may have the opportunity to play at Murphy Canyon

National Junior Tennis Program

Game Site: MCRD Tennis Court (by Boathouse)

Registration:

May 31 through July 1

Season:

July 5 through August 11

Fee: \$10

6 to 13 years old-coed

No refunds

Summer Basketball

Game Site: MCYC and MCRD

Registration:

June 6 through July 22

Season:

13 August 2011 – 24 September 2011

Fee: \$30

Boys 11 to 13 years old/Girls 11 to 14 years old

Includes participation jersey and trophy

No refunds after Aug. 13

**Kids not placed on the MCRD team may have the opportunity to play at Murphy Canyon*

Fall Soccer

MCRD only

Game Site: MCRD Soccer Field

Registration:

May 9 through Aug. 19

Season:

Sept. 10 through Nov. 5

Fee: Active Duty \$45/Non-Active Duty \$55

4 to 11 years old co-ed

We will gladly include 12-14 years old into the league if 4 teams of 10 players are created. Please contact Gina Woolgar to be placed on the waiting list.

Includes participation jersey, trophy and team picture

No refunds after Sept. 10

Winter Little League Baseball

Game Site: TBD

Games will be played on Sundays

Registration:

June 13 through Aug. 12

Walk-up Registration at Bil Cleator park

Aug. 6 and Aug. 13: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Season:

Sept. 11 through 20 Nov. 20

Fee: Active Duty \$45

Ages: 6½ – 8, 9-10, 11-12, and 13-15 years old

No refunds after Sept. 11

Flag Football

Game Sites: MCRD & MCYC

Registration:

Sept. 6 through Oct. 7

Season:

Oct. 29 through Dec. 19

Fee: Active Duty \$40/Non Active Duty \$45

Ages: 5-7, 8-10, and 11-13 years old

No refunds after Oct. 29

Kids not placed on the MCRD team may have the opportunity to play at Murphy Canyon

Cheer Program

Game Sites: MCRD & MCYC

Registration:

Sept. 6 through Oct. 7

Season:

Oct. 29 through Dec. 19

Fee: \$88

5 – 13 years old

Includes complete uniform, trophy and team picture

No refunds

Kids not placed on the MCRD squad may have the opportunity to be placed at Murphy Canyon

For more information visit <http://www.mccsmcrd.com/FamilyCare/YouthSports/index.html>