

# THE PARRIS ISLAND BOOT



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Companies'  
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## Mike storms through Hue City



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### Museum keeps history alive

Lance Cpl. Javarre Glanton  
Staff Writer

The Parris Island museum houses hundreds of artifacts and exhibits displaying Parris Island's history before and during the Corps' tenure here.

Each year, nearly 110,000 visitors find themselves walking through the museum's rotunda alongside their new Marines and find themselves learning something about the Corps.

"We have a wide expanse of history

here," said Stephen Wise, museum curator. "We have the finest museum between Savannah and Charleston."

The museum was opened in 1951 as the depot war memorial. Maj. Gen. Robert Barrow, depot commanding general at the time, later designated it as the depot museum in 1974.

"When Barrow established the museum he wanted the base to be tied to the local community," said Wise, who began

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Photo by Lance Cpl. Javarre Glanton

The Parris Island Museum has exhibits on not only Marine Corps history but the background of the local area.

### Honor grad leads with gentle touch

Lance Cpl. Michael Rogers  
Staff Writer

She doesn't yell, she doesn't curse and at first glance she may seem timid, but the honor graduate of November Company commanded the respect of her platoon and exceeded the expectations of her drill instructors.

As the fourth sibling of seven children in her family, Pfc. Karina Camarillo, the head recruit of Platoon 4037, November Company, 4th Recruit Training Battalion, knew a thing or two about leading before she came to Parris Island.

At the beginning of training, Camarillo played the part of a follower, her leadership abilities were unknown to her peers.

Camarillo earned her chance to be the guide when she fired the highest score at the rifle range for her series and she took a different and unconventional approach to leading the platoon.

"Camarillo didn't act like our other guides," said Rct. Talya Mayhew, a squad leader in Camarillo's platoon. "Camarillo acts more like an older sister while leading."

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Photo by Lance Cpl. Michael Rogers

Pfc. Karina Camarillo stands at attention with the Platoon 4037 guidon. Camarillo is the Company honor graduate for November Company.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Commissary holiday hours

The Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island Commissary will have special hours for several of the upcoming holidays.

Nov. 21 early-bird hours are 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and normal hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The commissary will be closed Nov. 24 and 25.

For questions regarding the commissary, please contact Cynthia Six at 228-3727.

#### Pistol range

Recreational firing on the pistol range will be closed for the intramural rifle/pistol firing competition on Nov. 19 and will reopen Nov. 26.

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# MIKE AND NOVEMBER COMPANY GRADUATES

## Mike Company Honor Graduates

**Pfc. A. A. Browne**, Lawrenceville, Ga.  
Platoon 3088, Browne was recruited by  
Sgt. Warren and trained by Sgt. Andrade

**Pfc. T. R. Bruce**, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
Platoon 3089, Bruce was recruited by  
Staff Sgt. Gonzalez Jr. and trained by Staff Sgt. Alicea

**Pfc. J. P. Corrigan**, Deltona, Fla.  
Platoon 3090, Corrigan was recruited by  
Staff Sgt. Marquez and trained by Staff Sgt. Askew

**Pfc. M. J. McChesney**, Tullahoma, Tenn.  
Platoon 3092, McChesney was recruited by  
Staff Sgt. Mason and trained by Staff Sgt. Martinez

**Pfc. M. S. Hines**, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
Platoon 3093, Hines was recruited by  
Sgt. Coleman and trained by Staff Sgt. Cruz

**Pfc. W. G. Palombo**, Ambridge, Pa.  
Platoon 3094, Palombo was recruited by  
Sgt. Hall and trained by Staff Sgt. Ferrin Jr.

## November Company Honor Graduates

**Pfc. K. L. Malcom**, Troutman, N.C.  
Platoon 4036 Troutman was recruited by  
Gunnery Sgt. Lavadour and trained by Staff Sgt. Crawford

**Pfc. K. Camarillo** National City, Calif.  
Platoon 4037, Camarillo was recruited by  
Staff Sgt. Perez and trained by Staff Sgt. Byfield

### Platoon 3088

Pfc. J. W. Adkins, Pvt. F. C. Akel, Pvt. D. A. Alexander, Pvt. A. T. Allen, Pvt. R. A. Alston, Pvt. J. R. Amigone, Pvt. P. M. Bailey, Pfc. A. D. Battle, Pvt. E. J. Bautista, Pvt. N. M. Beauregard, Pvt. B. D. Beckner, Pfc. B. B. Blankenship II, Pvt. P. A. Blount Jr., Pvt. T. J. Bosch, Pvt. E. K. Boyd, Pfc. A. A. Browne, Pvt. T. D. Cameron, Pfc. J. K. Cason, Pvt. J. D. Chavis, Pvt. T. J. Cherry, Pfc. M. D. Clement, Pvt. C. G. Coggins, Pvt. B. J. Counts, Pvt. W. C. Craven, Pvt. J. E. Crews, Pfc. J. W. Culver Jr., Pvt. M. G. Curtis, Pvt. K. L. Davis II, Pfc. K. W. Duncan, Pvt. E. Dunn Jr., Pvt. J. P. Dunn, Pfc. R. A. Elliott, Pvt. K. W. Ethridge, Pvt. J. M. Farmer, Pvt. C. J. Fite, Pvt. M. V. Ford, Pfc. M. J. Gabriel, Pvt. B. R. Gauger, Pvt. J. T. Grimes, Pvt. E. T. Hayes, Pfc. R. J. Hayes, Pfc. J. A. Hodges Jr., Pvt. N. S. Hopper, Pvt. S. E. Houston, Pfc. C. R. Hutchingson, Pvt. D. L. IsidorPeralta, Pvt. L. Jamison Jr., Pvt. C. G. Johnson, Pvt. M. A. Jones, Pfc. Z. A. Keaton, Pfc. N. W. Key, Pfc. J. A. Knight III, Pvt. E. L. Knudsen, Pfc. K. J. Kolter, Pfc. Z. L. Lambert, Pvt. D. A. Lindsley, Pvt. I. J. Lowman V, Pfc. J. R. Mata, Pfc. D. M. McKnight, Pvt. J. D. Miller, Pvt. D. S. Mills, Pvt. D. W. Mims, Pvt. J. H. Montgomery, Pfc. B. J. Morrison, Pfc. A. L. Nelson, Pfc. C. S. Newman, Pvt. D. A. Nilssen, Pvt. J. V. Palladino, Pfc. D. S. Price, Pvt. C. J. Pyle, Pfc. R. A. Rice, Pfc. J. A. Roca, Pvt. F. D. RodriguezVilla, Pfc. T. R. Sanger, Pvt. A. A. Sasov, Pfc. M. L. Smith, Pfc. J. G. Stanquist, Pvt. D. R. Steenstra, Pvt. E. L. Veliz, Pvt. B. H. Warlick, Pvt. E. Zamora, Pvt. J. Zamora

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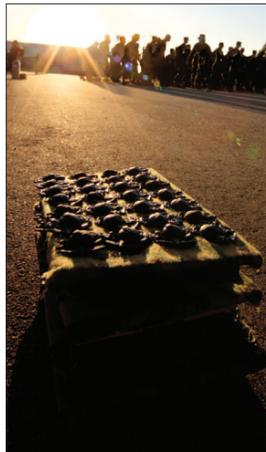
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**New Marines with Mike Company, 3rd Recruit Training Battalion, stand after receiving their Marine Corps emblem, the Eagle, Globe and Anchor, and the title of Marine at the 3rd Battalion parade deck, Nov. 10. The new Marines participated in a special ceremony behind their squad bays.**

Photos by Lance Cpl. Michael Rogers

# MARINE CORPS BIRTHDAY GREETSS NEW MARINES



**A stack of Eagle, Globe and Anchors sit at the 3rd Battalion parade deck before they are presented to the new Marines.**

**Lance Cpl. Michael Rogers**  
Staff Writer

While Eagle, Globe and Anchor ceremonies are inherently special, a specific one on Nov. 10 held extra importance to the recruits and drill instructors of Mike Company, 3rd Recruit Training Battalion.

Their commitment was evident, their courage was tested and the honor was distinct at the battalion's parade deck as 498 recruits finally earned the title of U.S. Marine on the Corps' birthday.

Before the recruits could receive their title, they

had to complete the final portion of their Crucible, a 15-kilometer hike from Page Field to the battalion's parade deck behind the 3rd RTBn. squad bays.

"I'm tired, I'm hungry and I feel like I'm going to cry, but I cannot wait to get my [Marine emblem]." said Rct. Adrian Browne, a recruit from Platoon 3088.

After they got into formation on the parade deck, they were each personally awarded their Eagle, Globe and Anchor by their drill instructors. This moment symbolizes their transformation from recruits to Marines.

"The ceremony is as pri-

vate as possible and few outsiders to the company are allowed to watch the ceremony because of its intimacy," said Sgt. Justin Savage, a drill instructor with Platoon 3088. "It's between the drill instructor and the recruit. The ones that put the hard effort into each other."

As important as this ceremony is to a recruit, it is just as important to the drill instructors who put in countless hours in order to turn recruits into Marines, said Sgt. Jaime Andrade, senior drill instructor for Platoon 3088. This was Andrade's sixth emblem ceremony, but he said that every ceremony is as moving as when he earned his own the emblem.

Normally this ceremony is held at the foot of the depot's replica of the Marine Corps War Memorial in front of the Peatross Parade Deck. To honor where the ceremony is usually held,

**Recruits from Mike Co. stand in formation as Marines for the first time after 13 weeks of recruits training. The ceremony symbolizes their transformation from recruits to Marines.**



the new Marines were treated with five Marines dressed in replica World War II uniforms re-enacting the flag raising at Iwo Jima.

Even though the recruits had finally accomplished what they came here to

do, they still didn't skip a beat. With the chief drill instructor's command to 'fall out,' the brand new Marines hurry to the chow hall, with the same speed and intensity as before, to enjoy a well earned warrior's breakfast.



**Five Marines dressed in replica World War II uniforms re-enact the raising of the American flag on Mount Suribachi at Iwo Jima.**

# Lest we forget

Remembrance service honors Afghanistan's fallen



A lone poppy, the symbol of blood shed by British forces in poppy fields during World War I, rests on the Forward Operating Base Delhi Memorial following a remembrance service Nov. 11.

## Cpl. Reese Lodder

1st Marine Division

FORWARD OPERATING BASE DELHI, Helmand province, Afghanistan — Since 2006, coalition forces have fought to bring security and stability to the once insurgent-heavy Garmsir district. Five years later, coalition forces are close to handing over control of the district to the local government.

Amidst this progress, the sacrifices of coalition forces that lost their lives here remains etched into Garmsir's history. Members of the Afghan National Security Forces joined Marines with 1st and 3rd Battalions, 3rd Marine Regiment, and British forces to honor the fallen during a remembrance service here Nov. 11.

"These lives are important for us to remember together today," said Maj. Andrew Green, commanding officer of 512 Specialist Team, Royal Engineers, British Army. "We support each other in our joint mission, so remembering together shows respect for those we've lost."

The service was held in front of the Forward Operating Base Delhi Memorial and commemorated Veterans Day and the British Remembrance Day.

It was also the first time Afghan forces joined in remembering Garmsir's fallen since British forces began combat in 2006.

Forty Marines and 15 British forces have been killed in Garmsir since then. In the last year and a half, 12 members of Afghan forces have lost their lives here.

"We count these casualties as sacrifices and respect this day for those who lost their lives for our country,"

said Afghan National Army Sgt. Maj. Mohammad Khalid, sergeant major of 2nd Kandak, 1st Brigade, 215 Corps, from Lugar province. "Commemorating this day together is important for us because it helps our soldiers see other people care about their development."

British forces built the memorial in 2008 to honor their fallen, but Green recently led a reconstruction project to include fallen U.S. and Afghan forces. Placed beneath the the flags of all three nations, the simple memorial is adorned with a wooden cross and poppy wreaths, signifying the blood shed by British forces in poppy fields during World War I. Surrounding the memorial are white rocks symbolizing the relative peace now found in Garmsir, and scattered among them are 40 red rocks, one for each Marine who lost his life fighting to secure the district.

Navy Cmdr. Mark Winward, Regimental Combat Team 5 chaplain, led the service. He spoke about deep roots between British and U.S. forces dating back to World War I. Winward said remembering those sacrifices was vital to staying focused on today's shared mission — enabling the Afghan National Security Forces to stand up on their own.

As the ANSF interact with their Marine mentors and develop alongside them, Khalid was optimistic about his country's future. While the past five years of fighting have been costly, Garmsir's security has increased, he said.

"Now that our security is good, we can celebrate these days," Khalid said. "We can't do everything on our own right now, but if we listen to each other and have discussions with the Marines, our security will continue to progress."



1st Sgt. Wesley Misenhimer, the Headquarters and Service Company first sergeant for 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, calls off the names of Marines killed during combat operations in Garmsir district, Nov. 11.



A formation of Marines with 1st and 3rd Battalions, 3rd Marine Regiment, honor coalition forces killed in Garmsir district with two minutes of silence. Afghan National Security Forces joined Marines and British forces to honor the fallen during the service, which commemorated Veterans Day and British Remembrance Day.

# RTR RUNS 236 FOR CORPS' 236TH

**Lance Cpl. Javarre Glanton**  
Staff Writer

The battalions of Parris Island's Recruit Training Regiment came together from Nov. 8 to Nov. 10 to run a total of 236 miles commemorating the Corps' 236th birthday.

Marines took turns running to reach 234 miles cumulatively and the last two miles were run by the entire regiment including the recruits.

"Every leg we ran was done for a Marine or sailor who died in combat," said Col. Robert Jones, regimental commander, at the conclusion of the run. "Today is a day to be proud and a day to remember."

The run began Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. with a reading from Jones about a fellow Marine who was killed in Afghanistan.

There was no gunshot or cheering crowd to initiate the event – just a timer clock and Marines ready to run.

"We did it because we wanted to celebrate the birthday in a unique way," said Sgt. Maj. Robin Fortner, sergeant major of 4th Recruit Training Battalion. "It was the Marines of today and tomorrow running for the Marines of yesterday."

The run consisted of 79 cycles, in which the first 78 were run by staff members of each battalion. Each group of runners checked in at the RTR headquarters building to sign the name of the person they were running for on a piece of memora-

bilia.

There was a requirement of two runners for each group yet the reason behind the run brought out 10 to 15 runners for each group.

"Most of the people who were killed were somebody the runners knew personally," she added. "It became personal and that's why everybody jumped on board."

The group runs started at the RTR headquarters building, went past Drill Instructor Bridge and back for each leg to reach the three miles.

The final leg of the run started at 7 a.m. on Nov. 10 and was led by the depot's commanding general.

Every able-bodied recruit on the island participated in the run on the morning of the Marine Corps' 236th birthday.

"It was very touching when we did the last two miles," Fortner said. "We saw all of the RTR personnel and recruits already set up at the parade deck when we were running up. Most of the staff were people who had already run a leg and they were all ready to [do so] again."

At the end of the final leg, Jones spoke to the massive crowd of runners, reminding them of the history and tradition of the Corps and why they ran.

"Today is the 236th birthday of the Marine Corps," he said to the Marines, sailors and recruits. "Each and every one of you should be proud of what you've accomplished."



Marines and recruits with the Recruit Training Regiment completed the last two miles of a cumulative 236-mile run together, Nov. 10 in honor of the Marine Corps birthday.

Photos by Lance Cpl. Javarre Glanton



Marines and recruits with the Recruit Training Regiment run early in the morning of Nov. 10 as part of the 236-mile run commemorating the Corps' birthday.

## Marines treated to Veterans Day meal

Cpl. Noah Berry, a Weapons and Field Training Battalion Marine, sits with Hilton Head Island Country Club members as a guest to a meal, Nov. 11.

Berry and other Marines from Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island were treated to a Veteran's Day dinner and dance by the club. While Berry was there, he performed on his bagpipes for the crowd.



Photo by Lance Cpl. F. J. Abundes

# Mike Co. pushes through Hue City



Recruits with Mike Company, 3rd Recruit Training Battalion, crawl with a simulated casualty during Battle of Hue City, an event of the Crucible, Nov. 8. The event requires recruits to use everything they learned in Basic Warrior Training.



Mike Company recruits step carefully over barbed wire with their rifles at the ready during Battle of Hue City, and event of the Crucible, Nov. 8.



A Mike Company recruit detaches the concertina wire snagged on his uniform during Battle of Hue City, an event of the Crucible, Nov. 8.

**Lance Cpl. F. J. Abundes**  
Staff Writer

Mike Company started the final 54-hour test before becoming Marines with one of the most challenging events in the Crucible, Battle of Hue City.

"This is probably one of the most important courses in the Crucible," said Sgt. Justin Blue, event leader. "It teaches them to move toward contact using everything they learned at Basic Warrior Training. It also teaches them teamwork and accountability for themselves, their teammates and their gear."

The event began at the edge of a heavily wooded area. The recruits have to work together as fire teams, groups of four, to tactically move through culverts and walls.

They must cross over barbed wire and moats using log bridges as well as back crawling under concertina wire – all while keeping a low profile.

Close to the finish line, they begin buddy rushing. Buddy rushing is when the four-man team splits and two recruits provide covering fire while the other two run and then switch roles.

Their biggest challenge was moving as a team, Blue said.

"They're more focused on actually getting through the course instead of using what they've been taught and staying together as a team," he said.

To get the recruits to work together, instructors pick out recruits to "die

and be dragged through the rest of the course by their teammates.

"So far, it's definitely been the hardest event for me," said Rct. Matthew Nieman, Platoon 3092, Mike Company, 3rd Recruit Training Battalion.

Nieman described the trouble he and his fellow recruits had. He said the hardest part was carrying the casualties out from the danger zone.

"Once you get a recruit down, it's hard to recover from that," he said. "You keep digging his head in the dirt and the more you go, the more you collect dirt by bulldozing it with a Kevlar."

Nieman said the sand roughed up his knees and elbows and blinded him, and the sweat made it burn worse.

Rct. Matthew Leahy, Plt. 3092, said he was not ready to carry a casualty. The unexpected toll provided a major mental challenge.

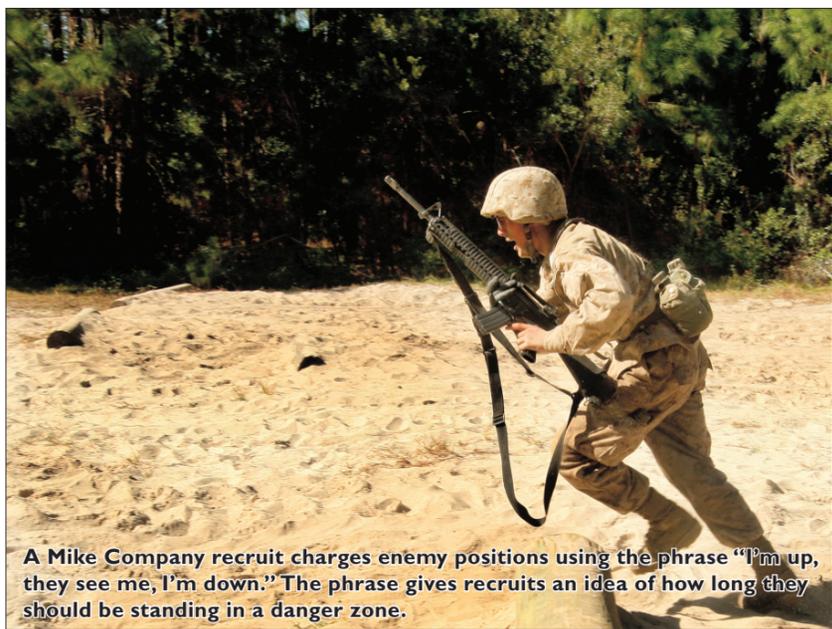
"You don't feel like a team when you have to drag the other guy in the sand, but then you realize 'that could be me,'" he said.

Leahy said he wasn't prepared for the event to be so difficult.

"It made me realize that going forward, I have to put out a lot more mentally," he said.

Nieman agreed that he would have to prepare himself much more to finish the Crucible.

"I don't know what's in store for the next day," he said. "But every day it's going to get harder with the little sleep and the little food we get."



A Mike Company recruit charges enemy positions using the phrase "I'm up, they see me, I'm down." The phrase gives recruits an idea of how long they should be standing in a danger zone.



A Mike Company recruit struggles as he crawls through the course's obstacles during the Crucible. Recruits go through the course in teams of four and must use teamwork to complete the event.

## More of the story

### MUSEUM

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his work at the museum in 1983. “We get a lot of questions about training and how it’s evolved and the Spanish settlement at Parris Island.”

The exhibits display local military battles, the evolution of recruit training, information about the Corps and its previous uniforms as well as major battles the Marines have globally participated

in throughout the decades.

Pictures, battle artifacts, paintings and famous quotes all accompany each exhibit in some aspect to augment the experience.

“People are really intrigued by what they learn here,” Wise said. “I want people to leave with a greater appreciation of the Marine Corps history.”

The museum also features a gift shop, the Alexander Shipp’s Store, for visitors to pick up souvenirs exclusive

to Parris Island.

“I love it – there’s never a dull moment at the museum,” said Rebecca Smith, gift shop manager. “When people make a purchase here it goes back to the museum. So it’s supporting the Marine Corps legacy.”

The museum staff strives to keep a progressive nature with the exhibits inside the 10,000 square-foot facility.

“It’s wonderful work – you get to meet a lot of people,” Wise said. “You get to

interact with the people and interact with the Marines who want to know about the history.”

The Parris Island Museum is admission-free and is open to the public. The museum operates from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except certain holidays.

For more information on the Alexander Shipp’s Store or the Parris Island Museum visit [www.parrislandmuseum.com](http://www.parrislandmuseum.com) for the museum and [www.parrislandgiftshop.com](http://www.parrislandgiftshop.com).



Photo by Lance Cpl. Javarre Glanton

A small replica of the flag raising on Mount Suribachi during the battle of Iwo Jima stands in the middle of the main lobby on the first floor of the Parris Island museum. The museum is open daily for service members and visitors to the base.



Mannequins wearing the various uniforms of Marines throughout history are displayed at the Parris Island museum. The museum exhibits hundreds of artifacts from Parris Island and the Corps’ history.

### HONOR

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Camarillo’s fellow recruits said that her ability to mentor instead of just ordering other recruits around was her key to success.

“Camarillo is a great leader because of her ability to get along with various personalities

and understand different leadership techniques,” Mayhew said. All the recruits felt as if they could come to her with their problems.

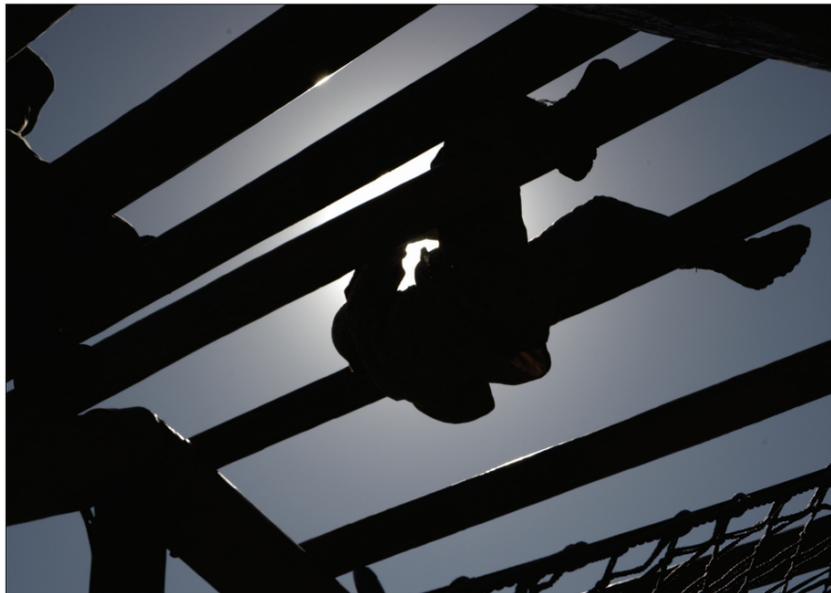
Camarillo attributes her diverse group of family members for giving her the ability to lead, a family which she equated to being similar to a platoon.

“I learned to be a leader from my younger siblings. They always looked up to me and I learned to be a follower from my older siblings. I always looked up to them,” Camarillo said. “So being in a large family is like being in a platoon. Everyone helps each other and teaches each other.”

Camarillo brought her past experiences and applied it to the Corps’ ideals of “brother and sisterhood.” By doing so she was able to bring her platoon together and teach them how to be a family.

“We’ve been together and worked together for so long that I feel like we’re a family,” Camarillo said. “That’s what I wanted to treat everyone in the platoon like, like a family member.”

**Rct. Karina Camarillo, honor graduate for November Company, 4th Recruit Training Battalion, works with her platoon to navigate The Weaver during the Crucible, Nov. 8.**



Photos by Lance Cpl. Michael Rogers

Rct. Karina Camarillo makes her way through The Weaver Nov. 8 during the Crucible.

# Serving since Nov. 10, 1775...

## How Marines across the globe celebrated 236 years



Photo by Lance Cpl. Erik Brooks

2nd Lt. Rothana Um reads Lt. Gen. John A. Lejeune's birthday message at 9th Engineer Support Battalion's Marine Corps birthday ball in Okinawa, Japan, Oct. 28.

Marines dressed in traditional World War I Marine Corps uniforms perform at the Marine Corps birthday pageant at Kainalu Elementary School in Kailua, Hawaii Nov. 8. The annual pageant represents the Marine Corps' history, beginning with the Revolutionary War and ending with the present day Marine.



Kristen Wong



Photo by Lance Cpl. Alfred Lopez

Col. Roger Turner, Regimental Combat Team 5 commanding officer, cuts the cake for Sgt. Maj. Ernest Hoopii, RCT-5 sergeant major, during the RCT-5 Headquarters Company 236th Marine, Corps birthday ceremony, Nov. 10, in southern Helmand province.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Emmanuel Ramos

Cpl. Kelsey De Santis, a Marine Corps Martial Arts Program instructor for the Martial Arts Center of Excellence at Quantico, Va. and Justin Timberlake applaud the guest speaker at a Marine Corps ball celebration on Nov. 12.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Cody Fodale

The commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. James F. Amos, Medal of Honor Recipient Sgt. Dakota Meyer and the sergeant major of the Marine Corps Sgt. Maj. Micheal P. Barrett participate in the annual Marine Corps birthday run from the Pentagon to the Marine Corps War Memorial, Nov. 10. Following the run, there was a wreath-laying ceremony at the memorial to honor the sacrifices of Marines both past and present.



Photo by Cpl. Lewis Hazard

Sgt. Maj. Eric Stockton, Marine Barracks Washington sergeant major, and Sgt. Maj. Micheal P. Barrett, sergeant major of the Marine Corps, pause for a moment after laying a wreath at the grave of Sgt. Maj. Herbert Sweet, fourth sergeant major of the Marine Corps, at Arlington National Cemetery, Nov. 10. Marines from the barracks visited the graves of former commandants and sergeants major of the Marine Corps in honor of the Marine Corps birthday.