



# The Convoy

Delivering quality information on the 1st Marine Logistics Group.

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Issue 25

## Vaccination: Key to prevention

Story and photos by  
Lance Cpl. Khoa N. Pelczar  
The Convoy Staff

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. – Medical clinics on base are encouraging service members to get their seasonal flu vaccines now, while vaccines for the H1N1 virus are expected to be available by early November.

This year, in addition to the annual seasonal influenza vaccine, active duty service members are required to be immunized against H1N1. The H1N1 vaccine will also be available at their local organizational aid stations, said Navy LT Colleen F. Perez, a medical officer at the Regimental Aid Station, Combat Logistics Regiment 17, 1st Marine Logistics Group.

The H1N1 virus is widespread in 37 states, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. But H1N1 is more of a 'media-hype' than anything, Perez explained. H1N1 is basically a new strain of virus that mutated from a previous strain. The name 'Swine Flu' was then given to this new strain of virus, since this type of virus was mutated from a virus commonly found in pigs.

"Because we gave it a name and called it the Swine Flu, the media kind of picked up on that, and it sort of got a little out of hand," said Perez, 27, from

See Flu, PAGE 2



**All active duty service members can get the seasonal flu vaccination at their local organizational aid stations. The H1N1 virus vaccine is expected to be available by early November. Vaccination is the best method for flu prevention.**

## Amphibious Operations



Photo by Sgt. Jennifer Brofer

**Sailors prepare to offload supplies from an Improved Navy Lighterage System during exercise Pacific Horizon at Red Beach, Camp Pendleton, Calif., Oct. 15. Pacific Horizon is a joint training exercise aimed at improving core competencies as a force in readiness capable of conducting ship-to-shore movement. During the exercise, Marines and sailors will offload equipment and supplies from the United States Naval Ship Williams.**

## Navy-Marine Corps partnership continues

Story and photo by Khoa N. Pelczar  
The Convoy Staff



**Seaman Apprentice Jesse Lotempio, 21, from Tulsa, Okla., a radio operator for Beach Master Unit 1, Naval Amphibious Base Coronado, safely directs an offloaded bulldozer from an Improved Navy Lighterage System onto Red Beach during the joint training exercise Pacific Horizon here at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Oct. 16.**

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. – Marines with I Marine Expeditionary Force and sailors with the 3rd Fleet teamed up to participate in exercise Pacific Horizon, Oct. 12-29, to strengthen Marine Corps core competencies as an amphibious force in readiness capable of conducting ship-to-shore movement.

During the exercise, sailors of flooded equipment and supplies from United States Naval Ship Williams using the Improved Navy Lighterage System, a floating platform that carries mission-essential equipment to troops on the shore.

After the gear is offloaded, Marines will up-armor Medium Tactical Vehicle Replacement trucks, remove the up-armor from them and then backload them back onto the USNS Williams from Del Mar Beach. The purpose of this training process is to see how long

it takes to up-armor the vehicles to get them out to the units that need them.

"What this exercise allows us to do is build upon a historical relationship and prepare for the future," said Brig. Gen. Charles L. Hudson, commanding general of 1st Marine Logistics Group.

Having been involved in land wars in Iraq and Afghanistan for the past several years, this exercise allows Marines to get back to their amphibious roots.

"This allows us to refine one of our core competencies, which is conducting expeditionary operations, being able to conduct a forcible entry from the sea," said Hudson, 50, from Zirconia, N.C. "Marines and sailors have been conducting operations since our birth in 1775."

Marines have worked side-by-side with sailors ever since the establish-

See PACIFIC HORIZON, PAGE 2

# Storage space available for service members

Story and photo by  
Cpl. Jacob A. Singsank

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. – At a moment's notice, a Marine can be sent away from their home station to attend a temporary additional duty or deploy to a foreign land, leaving their belongings behind.

The Recreation Check-Out Facilities and Vehicle Storage, and Camp Pendleton Self Storage rental facility on base offer service members the opportunity to safely and legally store their vehicles and personal belongings.

"It is a lot safer to store your personally owned vehicle in our lot, rather than leaving it in the barracks parking lot while you're deployed," said Jerry P. Tropel, maintenance mechanic with Recreation Check-Out Facilities and Vehicle Storage, 51, from Iloilo, Philippines. "A lot of Marines return from a deployment to realize their vehicle has been towed away."

Abandoned vehicles in base parking lots can be towed at the owner's expense. To prevent this from occurring, service members can store their vehicles, motorcycles, watercrafts, campers and

trailers with roughly 1,800 others at the enclosed lot near the San Luis Rey gate.

Service members with personal belongings can store them at Camp Pendleton Self Storage rental facility.

"We basically cater to Marines," said Robert M. Mungo, co-manager with Camp Pendleton Self Storage. "Our rates are lower than off-base storage centers."

The Recreation Check-Out Facilities and Vehicle Storage lot charges \$10 per month with a variety of ways to pay. Service members can pay all at once or monthly through cash, checks, allotments or credit cards.

When a vehicle is dropped off for storage, service members are provided a list of precautions to take to protect their vehicles. It's recommended to fill the gas tank with fuel stabilizer and insert fabric softener or moth balls throughout the engine compartment to prevent rodents from crawling into the vehicle.

When service members return to retrieve their vehicles, the storage lot staff members will air up the tires, reconnect the battery cables and jump start it for free.

For Marines and sailors seeking

to store their vehicles or other personal belongings in a storage unit, Camp Pendleton Self Storage rental facility can accommodate their needs.

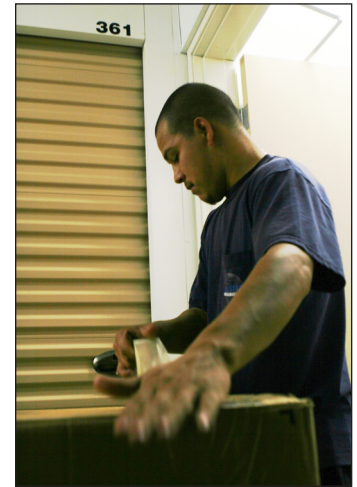
"We offer a state-of-the-art rental storage center that is extremely secure," said Mungo. "We have almost a thousand units in a variety of sizes and monthly rates."

The self storage unit helps service members throughout the moving and storage process. The center has a variety of boxes, bubble wrap and locks to make the moving process more convenient.

"The employees at the Camp Pendleton Self Storage are very friendly, professional and knowledgeable in offering very convenient services," said Sgt. Bryce D. Snider, an intelligence specialist with 1st Intelligence Battalion, 1st Marine Headquarters Group.

Snider, 29, from Wichita, Kan., said that he can visit his rental unit whenever he wants to get whatever he needs.

For availability and rates on the storage facilities, contact the Recreation Check-Out Facilities and Vehicle Storage at (760) 725-5296 or the Camp Pendleton Self Storage rental facility at (760) 385-1122/1123.



**A mover with United Van Lines tapes shut a box of household goods to be loaded on a moving truck at the Camp Pendleton Self Storage center, Oct. 8. The self storage unit helps service members throughout the moving and storage process. The center has a variety of boxes, bubble wrap and locks to make the moving process more convenient.**

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## Pacific Horizon

Continued from Page 1

ment of the Corps.

"Even though we're two different branches of the military, we're all one big team," said Seaman Apprentice Jesse Lotempio, a radio operator for Beach Master Unit 1, Naval Amphibious Base Coronado.

Aside from building the Navy-Marine Corps relationship, Pacific Horizon also offered valuable training to the service members, explained Lotempio, 21, from Tulsa, Okla. "(This training exercise) helps simulate the best. We have everybody out here training, doing what they need to be doing, learning their job. You don't really learn how to do anything until you get your hands dirty."

For 234 years, Marines and sailors have been working together to accomplish the mission, building that strong Navy-Marine Corps partnership.

"It's important for (Marines and sailors) to work together because we compliment each other," said Seaman Justin Ott, mechanic with Beach Master Unit 1, NAB Coronado. "We do it one way, the Marines do it another way, and when we combine them, we can be more efficient."

The Navy-Marine Corps partnership is essential, said Ott, 21, from Modesto, Calif. "Our main job is to bring the Marines to the fight safely, while the Marines fight and provide protection and security at the beach for us."

The Navy-Marine Corps partnership allows Marines to get wherever they are needed around the world, whether it's combat or humanitarian assistance operations.

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**Marines and sailors work together to offload the equipment from an Improved Navy Lighterage System onto Red Beach during the joint Training exercise Pacific Horizon here, Oct. 16.**

## Flu Shots

Continued from Page 1

Dana Point, Calif. "But it's not necessarily more (harmful) than the normal flu. It's just another flu strain."

Due to it being a new strain, a different type of vaccine must be given in addition to the common flu vaccine, Perez clarified.

According to the World Organization for Animal Health, there is no evidence of infection in pigs, nor the possibility of human acquiring the H1N1 virus directly from pigs. The H1N1 virus is primarily a human disease, transmitted from human to human.

To prevent the virus from spreading, service members should stay

home or go to the clinic if they're sick, Perez said. Also, avoid being around those who are sick, and always cover the mouth and nose up when coughing and sneezing. Specifically, service members should cough into their elbow or sleeve and not on their hands, since they could touch other objects and spread the flu virus onto that surface for other people to pick up. But the best thing service members can do to

prevent them from getting sick is to get vaccinated.

"We have the vaccine; it comes in a shot, which is a dead virus," said Perez. "Then we've got a mist, the intranasal vaccine, which is a weakened live virus that's designed not to cause the flu."

Both methods are effective in building an immune response in the body, she explained. "However, since it's a

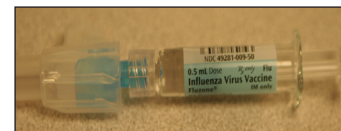
live virus, FluMist generally results in a stronger immune response in the body. So that's the preferred method."

FluMist is only available for the seasonal flu. For H1N1, shot is the only method available at the local clinics.

Perez advised that everyone should get vaccinated, as it is more dangerous getting the flu than getting the vaccine.

Seasonal flu vaccines are available now, and vaccines for the H1N1 virus are expected to be available to active duty service members at their organizational aid stations by early November.

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**All active duty service members can get the seasonal flu vaccination at their local organizational aid stations.**

# Tip of the Spear: NCOs help strengthen Corps

Story and photos by  
Sgt. Jennifer Brofer  
The Convoy Staff

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Corporals and sergeants are known as the “backbone of the Marine Corps,” as stated in the NCO Creed. From the Battle of Chapultepec to current operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, noncommissioned officers have led the charge on and off the battlefield since the birth of the Corps.

The Marine Corps’ top brass has been pushing NCOs to tackle even more responsibilities in garrison. In 2008, the Corps gave NCOs full responsibility of the Corps’ vehicle safety program for a five-month trial period, in an effort to reduce off-duty motor vehicle accidents. The results were so overwhelmingly positive that the trial period was extended until January 2009. Today, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. James Conway, is calling on NCOs to be the “first line of defense” in the revamped suicide prevention training program aimed at getting NCOs to engage with their junior enlisted Marines and be able to notice warning signs of someone contemplating suicide.

With all the added responsibility NCOs have been given, however, some NCOs feel that their authority is slowly being stripped away.

“I think (NCOs) should be given



**Marines are allowed to carry the Noncommissioned Officer's Sword when they join the NCO ranks. They also carry added responsibilities, but some NCOs believe those responsibilities are slowly being stripped away. Former Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Charles C. Krulak, wrote ‘Micro-management must become a thing of the past and supervision -- that double-edged sword -- must be complemented by proactive mentoring.’**

more responsibilities,” said Sgt. Jessica Mayers, Electronic Key Management System clerk with G-6, Headquarters Company, Combat Logistics Regiment 17, 1st Marine Logistics Group. “I think we should be given what we were made to handle instead of it slowly being sucked away from us.”

Mayers believes leaders should support their NCOs when decisions are made without “second-guessing.”

“If we make a decision, stand behind us on it,” said Mayers. “Let us do what we’re meant to do in the Marine Corps, not pick and choose when you want us to be an NCO.”

In an article written by former Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Charles C. Krulak, entitled, “The Strategic Corporal: Leadership in the Three Block War,” which ran in a January 1999 issue of *Marines Magazine*, Krulak wrote that leaders should give more responsibility to NCOs, allowing them to grow as leaders.

“...A perception has grown that the authority of our NCO’s has been eroded,” wrote Krulak. “Some believe that we have slowly stripped from them the latitude, the discretion, and the authority necessary to do their job. That perception must be stamped out. The remaining vestiges of the ‘zero defects mentality’ must be exchanged for an environment in which all Marines are afforded the ‘freedom to fail’ and with it, the opportunity to succeed. Micro-management must become a thing of the past and supervision -- that double-edged sword -- must be complemented by proactive mentoring.”

With each promotion comes added responsibilities, and NCOs are looked at as the go-to Marines for accomplishing the mission, said Mayers.

“We do everything. We get everything done,” said Mayers, 30, from Newark, Calif. “We take care of our junior Marines, we take care of our staff NCOs. They come to us, we go to them.”

Mayers became a noncommissioned officer in September 2004 with her promotion to corporal, and a lot changed with that step from a junior enlisted Marine to NCO.

“Responsibilities ... my willingness to take charge,” explained Mayers of her step up as a leader. “I wanted to be someone the other Marines looked up to, who (they) were willing to work



**From the Battle of Chapultepec to current operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, noncommissioned officers have led the charge on and off the battlefield since the birth of the Corps. Marines are given added responsibilities when they join the NCO ranks, but some Marines believe those responsibilities are slowly being stripped away. Former Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Charles C. Krulak, wrote ‘Micro-management must become a thing of the past and supervision -- that double-edged sword -- must be complemented by proactive mentoring.’**

for not because they had to, but because they wanted to. (I wanted to) lead by example, be someone they knew they could go to no matter what it was ... but knowing I’m going to be brutally honest with them, and I have a lot of high standards for them.”

The Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, Sgt. Maj. Carlton Kent, said

enjoys about leading Marines.

“I enjoy it a lot because you get to help them grow as a Marine and as a person,” she said. “You’re able to hopefully help them out in situations where they might not be as strong or as comfortable or as confident, because you’ve been through it before.”

**“I am an NCO dedicated to training new Marines and influencing the old. I am forever conscious of each Marine under my charge, and by example will inspire him to the highest standards possible. I will strive to be patient, understanding, just, and firm. I will commend the deserving and encourage the wayward. I will never forget that I am responsible to my Commanding Officer for the morale, discipline, and efficiency of my men. Their performance will reflect an image of me.”**

— Marine NCO Creed

being promoted into the NCO ranks is nothing to be taken “lightly.”

“I can remember the day I got promoted to NCO like it was yesterday. Pinning on that extra stripe didn’t just mean extra pay or privileges, it meant I’d achieved a rank that is not taken lightly and is highly respected by all throughout the Marine Corps,” wrote Kent in a January 2008 letter to *Marine Corps Times*. “That promotion will always be one of the proudest moments in my career.”

Not only are NCOs looked upon to accomplish the mission, they are expected to act as mentors to their junior Marines, something Mayers

As stated in the NCO Creed, it’s the NCOs responsibility to not only lead by example and uphold high standards for their junior Marines, but “influencing the old” as well. So by allowing NCOs to flex their leadership muscles, a stronger, more confident NCO Corps may emerge.

“I trust that when promoted,” Kent wrote, “each new NCO will take the NCO Creed to heart and will never let the Corps down.”

[Editor’s note: This is Part 4 of a 9-part series detailing the issues Brig. Gen. Charles Hudson wants to address to the Marines and sailors of 1st MLG, including preparation for deployment, motorcycle safety, NCO leadership, suicide prevention, equipment accountability, family readiness, equal opportunity, and peer-to-peer review boards.]

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# 'Frozen Chosin' Marine shares history with Marines

Story by Sgt. Jennifer Brofer  
The Convoy Staff

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. – A retired Marine veteran who participated in the Chosin Reservoir Campaign in Korea and was promoted by Chesty Puller attended the 7th Engineer Support Battalion, 1st Marine Logistics Group Marine Corps birthday ball to share history and camaraderie with the Marines.

After the cake-cutting ceremony, the guest speaker, 1st Sgt. Robert L. Gaines, told the Marines stories about his 20 years in the Marine Corps, his experiences in Korea, and serving with Chesty Puller.

Gaines was stationed at Marine Barracks in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, in 1950. One day he was told to report to the commanding officer, which just happened to be Col. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller, arguably one of the most well-known and highly-decorated Marines to ever serve in the Corps. Chesty Puller promoted Gaines to corporal on the spot.

**-While not a victory in the classic sense, the withdrawal from the Chosin Reservoir is revered as a high point in the history of the US Marine Corps. In the fighting, the Marines and other UN troops effectively destroyed or crippled seven Chinese divisions which attempted to block their progress. Marine losses in the campaign numbered 836 killed and 12,000 wounded. Most of the latter were frostbite injuries inflicted by the severe cold and winter weather.-**  
- About.com

"Then he said, 'I'm so proud of you, son. Soon you'll be a sergeant and a staff NCO,'" recalled Gaines. "The way he was talking, I thought I would end up Commandant of the Marine Corps."

The Korean War broke out on June 25, 1950, when nearly 100,000 North Korean soldiers crossed the 38th Parallel into South Korea and quickly overwhelmed the lightly-armed South Korea Army positions, explained Gaines. Gaines was assigned to Fox Company, 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines at Camp Pendleton. The 1st Marine Division arrived at Inchon five days after the Inchon Landing. Less than two weeks later, Marines liberated the South Korean capital of Seoul.

By November 1950, the Chinese had rallied thousands of troops and "were preparing a special fate for the Marines," said Gaines, 80, from



Photo by Lance Cpl. Paul N. Fajardo

**Retired 1st Sgt. Robert L. Gaines spoke to Marines during the 7th Engineer Support Battalion, 1st Marine Logistics Group birthday ball at the South Mesa Club, Oct. 14. Gaines participated in the Chosin Reservoir Campaign in November and December 1950. Of the 'Chosin Few' who participated in the campaign, there are about 50-100 veterans still alive today, said Gaines. He retired in 1968 after 20 years in of service.**

Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

The Marines' main task was to keep the main supply route (MSR) open for the 8,000 Marines with 5th and 7th Marine Regiments, located at the northwest corner of the Chosin Reservoir at Yudam-ni. If the MSR fell to the Chinese, the Marines would have been cut-off from all support and supplies. The Marines of Fox Co. could not abandon their fellow Marines, said Gaines.

"The 1st Marine Division was not at all happy with the 78-mile long line of supply," said Gaines of the MSR, which was a 78-mile trek through the snowy Korean mountains to get to the Sea of Japan.

Fox Co. was positioned at Tok-tong Pass, a high ridge overlooking the MSR. It was later dubbed "Fox Hill."

"The hill was surrounded by ten thousand Chinese soldiers – the odds were 40 to 1," said Gaines.

Gaines remembers getting shot in the shoulder, but when he assessed the damage, he found no wound, no bullet – nothing.

"That night in my foxhole, my shirt pulls out and I reach back and the slug falls out of my uniform," said Gaines of the bullet that pierced his uniform but not his skin. "I carried it for a long time."

Over the next four days and nights of intense fighting, 75 percent of Fox Co.'s 240 Marines were killed, wounded or captured, said Gaines. Temperatures dropped to 40 degrees below zero. Rifles and machine guns jammed. But the "Frozen Chosin" Marines successfully fought off the Chinese, keeping the MSR open.

"We kept it open, rescuing the 1st Battalion (7th Marine Regiment)," said Gaines.

Of the "Chosin Few," Gaines believes there are about 50-100 Chosin Marines still alive today.

After the Korean War, Gaines went on to serve as a recruiter as well as embassy duty. He retired in 1968 after his last tour with 13th Marines, 5th Marine Division at Camp Pendleton. After retiring, he taught high school English and theater for 18 years. He is now the owner of an antique shop in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Forty-one years removed from active duty, Gaines still enjoys attending birthday balls and being around



Photo by Lance Cpl. Paul N. Fajardo

**CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (Oct. 14, 2009) – U.S. Marine 1st Sgt. Robert Gaines (retired) (center), guest of honor, and Marines Brig. Gen. Charles L. Hudson (right), commanding general, 1st Marine Logistics Group (1st MLG), and Sgt. Maj. Steven Lara (left), 1st MLG, pose for a group photo before the 234th Marine Corps Birthday Ball ceremony here at the South Mesa Staff Noncommissioned Officer's Club. Gaines was assigned to 7th Marines as a "Plank Owner," and served in six campaigns in Korea, to include the Chosin Reservoir Campaign.**

Marines, passing on the history and traditions of the Corps.

"This will be the most memorable Marine Corps birthday I will ever have ever celebrated," said Gaines. "Happy Birthday, Marines."

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Photograph Courtesy of the US Department of Defense

**A column of troops and armor of the 1st Marine Division move through communist Chinese lines during their successful breakout from the Chosin Reservoir in North Korea.**

# Photos from around 1st Marine Logistics Group



Photo by Lance Cpl. Khoa N. Pelczar

Lance Cpl. Matt T. Pavey, an infantryman with 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, throws a football at the target during the DirecTV/American Warrior Network Monday Night Football Bash at the 53 Area Single Marine Program Recreation Center, Oct. 19. Pavey, 23, from Laporte, Ind., won a DirecTV football by successfully threw a ball at the "receiver's hands." Food and drinks were provided to all participants by Marine Corps Community Services.



Photo by Cpl. Jacob A. Singsank

Cpl. Travis V.C. Nauta, a warehouseman with Supply Company, Combat Logistics Regiment 15, 1st Marine Logistics Group, 22, from Tamuning, Guam, ground-guides a Tractor, Rubber-tired, Articulated steering, Multi-purpose vehicle during the TRAM course at Camp Pendleton, Calif., October 20. The course teaches Marines from a variety of jobs how to operate the equipment. For Marines to receive their TRAM license, they must pass a written test and operate the equipment.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Paul N. Fajardo

**CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (Oct. 14, 2009) -- U.S. Marines 7th Engineer Support Battalion (7th ESB), 1st Marine Logistics Group (1st MLG), salute 1st Sgt. Robert Gaines (retired) (center, right), guest of honor, and Lt. Col. Philip N. Fietze (center, left), commanding officer, during the 234th Marine Corps Birthday Ball ceremony here at the South Mesa Staff Noncommissioned Officer's Club. Gaines was assigned to 7th Marines as a "Plank Owner," and served in six campaigns in Korea, to include the Chosin Reservoir Campaign.**



Photo by Cpl. Jacob A. Singsank

(Above) Pfc. Tomas Portilla, warehouse clerk with Combat Logistics Regiment 15, 1st Marine Logistics Group, 24, Atlanta, ground-guides a Tractor, Rubber-tired, Articulated steering, Multi-purpose vehicle during the TRAM course at Camp Pendleton, Calif., October 20. (Right) Marines with 4th Landing Support Battalion, 4th Marine Logistics Group, prepare light duty landing mats for offloading of the tactical vehicles from the United States Naval Ship Williams to the Red Beach shore at Camp Pendleton, Calif., during the joint training exercise Pacific Horizon, Oct. 14. Pacific Horizon is an exercise aimed to improve core competencies in preparation for future deployments and operations as a Marine Air-Ground Task Force.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Khoa N. Pelczar

## Happenings

### Camp Pendleton recognized for green facility

The Industrial Environment Association recognized Camp Pendleton for its South Mesa Temporary Lodging Facility during the second annual Statewide Environment Summit at the Catamaran Resort Hotel in San Diego, Oct. 8. Camp Pendleton received special acknowledgment for their sustainable green TLF, which has been designed to let in natural light, has an automated electrical system to turn lights on and off automatically, has employees that are mandated to recycle and the building itself is made of recyclable material.

### Texas Hold 'Em Tournament

There will be a Texas Hold'em tournament at the 21 Area Single Marine Program Recreational Center, Oct. 21., 5:30 p.m. sign-ins, 6:00 p.m. start. All participants will receive a free T-shirt and 1st-3rd place winners receive prizes. For more information call, 725-2019.

### SMP Universal Studios trip

There will be a Halloween horror night at Universal Studios Hollywood Fri., Oct. 23.

### Base Theater

Wed., Oct. 21

Julie and Julia (PG-13) 6:30pm to 8:34pm

Thurs., Oct. 22

Inglourious Basterds (R) 6:30pm to 9:01pm

Fri., Oct. 23

Inglourious Basterds (R) 6:00pm to 8:31pm

Halloween II (R) 9:15pm to 11:00pm

Sat., Oct. 24

Julie and Julia (PG-13) 3:15pm to 5:19pm

Tyler Perry's: I Can Do Bad All By Myself (PG-13) 6:15pm to 8:08pm

Sorority Row (R) 9:00pm to 10:41pm

Sun., Oct. 18

Transformers 2: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13) 1:00pm to 3:31pm

Ice Age: The Dawn of Dinosaurs (PG) 4:15pm to 5:49pm, Terminator Salvation (PG-13) 6:45pm to 8:40pm