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## Summer PCS moves build momentum, TMO backs up

BY LANCE CPL. KATALYNN THOMAS  
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Marines moving this summer might have to wait a few extra days for their stuff.

Marine Administrative Message 270-11, released April 29, informed Marines summer 2011 household goods movements could be delayed because transportation service providers are having difficulty keeping up.

Because 65 percent of Department of Defense personnel moves are performed May 15 through September 30, many families may not move on the dates they had hoped.

“Every year we go through something like this in the summer,” said Warrant Officer Philip Spencer, distribution management officer, Traffic Management Office, Service Company. “Most (Marines) move because of their kids being in school. They don’t want to pull them out in the middle of the year, and they don’t want to miss the registration at the end of summer.”

Currently, TMO can no longer book moves for the remainder of June, and the first pick-up date could be as late as July 20, according to Spencer. This date is shifting back each day.

“As soon as someone receives their orders they need to go to move.mil early,” said Spencer. “They also need to give us their orders as early as possible so that they can meet their move or (permanent change of station) date.”

By going to www.move.mil, service members can request household goods moves online. However, the dates provided by the website are not confirmed

until a full set of orders is given to the personal property office, and they have booked the date with a moving company.

“We recommend that service members with PCS orders arrange their moves and ensure they are booked with a TSP prior to making any solid plans to vacate their current living quarters,” said Spencer.

TMO also advises that movers who have already booked their shipment should stay in contact with their TSP and their local TMO in case of any sudden cancellations.

It is also recommended that movers attend a command-sponsored PCS workshop. Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego holds a quarterly workshop at Marine & Family Services. The next workshop is slated for July 14.

If a servicemember was given a short notice to get somewhere with their orders, TMO can use other approaches to get their belongings shipped.

“Service members can also do a personally procured move, or do-it-yourself,” said Spencer. “They can have a third party mover come in to pack and ship their goods, but they will only receive 95% of what it would cost the government to move a like weight to the authorized destinations.”

They also have the choice to put their goods in storage until they can access them, or go through direct procurement with a freight forwarder.

“The direct procurement method is an alternate shipping method where a local contractor will pack and pickup household

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Cpl. Matthew Brown

Holly Petraeus, the director of the Office of Service Member Affairs, Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, speaks with depot Marines and spouses about financial issues during a town-hall meeting as part of her visit to Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, June 28.

## Petraeus discusses financial woes with depot Marines and spouses

BY CPL. MATTHEW BROWN  
Chevron staff

Holly Petraeus, the director of the Office of Service Member Affairs, Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, spoke about financial issues with approximately 100 depot personnel during her visit to Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, Calif., June 28.

“I am here to find out, from the horse’s mouth, what financial issues our service members are dealing with,” Petraeus said.

Although her office uses minimal manpower, Petraeus says that she works with other government offices and branches to set up train-

ing and solve problems that require government assistance or enforcement.

Ensuring service members have minimum financial troubles is a matter of national security.

“Most of the time, losses of secret clearances are caused by financial turmoil and horrible credit and this negatively affects the mission of the military which, in turn, can affect our security,” Petraeus said.

During her visit, Petraeus had a chance to watch the financial training recruits go through; participate in a round table discussion with senior enlisted and officers; and conduct a town hall meeting with depot service mem-

bers, civilians and spouses.

“We are working on awareness of issues and trying to accommodate those issues,” Petraeus said.

Some reoccurring issues discussed at the meeting were loan scams, scammers in general and Marines creating debt issues for themselves.

“You can’t play ‘Whack-A-Mole’ and try to get rid of every lone scam. We have to educate our service members on how to avoid them,” Petraeus said. “Deployments can bring in extra money, but it isn’t always spent wisely when the service member returns.”

An example of a service

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Lance Cpl. Crystal J. Drury

Weapons and Field Training Battalion, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., hosted dinner and a concert for Marines of Wounded Warrior Battalion the evening of June 26 on Delta Range. Mercy Me, a Christian band, volunteered to play for free, and entertain the warriors, recruits and command families. The Armor of Light Baptist Church funded the event and provided a dinner prior to the concert.

## Christian band rocks wounded warriors

BY LANCE CPL. CRYSTAL JEAN DRURY  
Chevron staff

Weapons and Field Training Battalion hosted a dinner and concert for the Wounded Warrior Battalion at Edson Range, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., the evening of June 26.

The Marines and families of WFTBn as well as recruits on range and grass week were also invited to attend the event which was funded by the Armor of Light Baptist Church to show appreciation to wounded warriors and lift their spirits with music.

“This [event] gives the Wounded Warrior Battalion, families of the command and recruits the opportunity to relax and reflect,” said Col. Christopher Dowling, commanding officer, WFTBn.

Mercy Me, a Christian band, played several songs including one of their most popular, “I Can Only Imagine.” This is a song that many Marines may recognize from attending Christian services in boot camp at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island or San Diego.

The band volunteered to play for free while on their three-month nationwide tour.

“This was something to acknowledge the Wounded Warrior Battalion’s heart for service and their many sacrifices,” said John Rogers, director of Armor of Light Baptist Church. The church funds five or six events a month for the military to show their appreciation.

Such an event is meant to spiritually encourage Marines and their families, as well as recruits, by offering them a break from the rigors of recruit training according to Lt. Cmdr. Sam Contreras, command chaplain of WFTBn.

Those wounded warriors attending had great appreciation for the volunteers giving them the opportunity to get together with peers they can relate to in a positive setting.

“An events like this makes you realize you’re not the only Christian in the Marine Corps,” said Cpl. Logan Stovall, a WWBn patient. “It gives us a chance to bond with fellow wounded warriors, helps with morale and makes you feel good.”

## Young, old, male, female share the fun of the Freedom Run



Lance Cpl. Crystal J. Drury

Marines, civilians and their families came out to participate in the second race in the Commanding General's race series, the Freedom Run June 24. Some people ran the timed 5k for awards, while others walked the fun one mile race. "It's a good event the whole family can come to because it's in the middle of the summer so everyone's available and the vendors are family friends," said Kelley Sitar, deputy Semper Fit director. All 12 and under received a medal and everyone received a shirt.

## Protect yourself from the sun this summer

BY SHARI LOPATIN  
TriWest Healthcare Alliance

More Americans are diagnosed with skin cancer each year than cancers of the prostate, breast, lung, colon, uterus, ovaries and pancreas—combined.

All together, says the American Cancer Society, that equals 2 million new cases of skin cancer a year, making it more common than any other cancer. The majority of skin cancers are caused from too many UV rays—which can come from the sun, or tanning beds.

With summer here, now is a great time to get educated on skin cancer and learn how to prevent it.

### The 3 types of skin cancer

According to the National Cancer Institute (NCI), three types of skin cancer are the most common:

#### 1. Basal Cell Skin Cancer:

These cancer cells rarely spread to other parts of the body, so they are the least deadly.

#### 2. Melanoma:

The deadliest type of skin cancer, melanoma begins in skin pigment

cells and is most likely to spread to other parts of the body.

#### 3. Squamous Cell Skin Cancer:

These cancer cells sometimes spread to other parts of the body, but not as much as melanoma.

### How to protect yourself

The American Cancer Society says if caught early enough, skin cancer can usually be treated effectively.

"Finding possible skin cancers doesn't require any x-rays or blood tests—just your eyes and a mirror," the society says on its website. Individuals can check their own skin, preferably once a month, for any suspicious growths or changing moles.

People should also limit their exposure to the sun. Besides wearing sunscreen, the Cancer Society suggests slipping on a T-shirt, wearing a hat and sporting some sunglasses. Also, stay away from tanning beds and sunlamps.

More information on these three skin cancers can be found from the NCI here: <http://1.usa.gov/SkinCancer>. For more healthy living tips, visit TriWest's Healthy Living Portal at [www.triwest.com/healthyliving](http://www.triwest.com/healthyliving).

## 3rd Battalion welcomes new sergeant major, bids farewell to Sgt. Maj. Lee



Lt. Col. Noel C. Stevens, commanding officer, 3rd Battalion, Recruit Training Regiment, receives the noncommissioned officer's sword from Sgt. Maj. Devon A. Lee, outgoing sergeant major of 3rd battalion during a relief and appointment ceremony at Shepherd Memorial Drill Field June 22. Incoming sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Edward Gonzalez, previously served with Marine Special Operations Company Charlie, 1st Marine Special Operations Battalion, MARSOC. The two sergeants major worked together as 3rd Battalion drill instructors at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, South Carolina in 1999.

## BRIEFS

### Independence Day gate operations

- Gate 2  
Closes at 6 p.m., July 1  
Reopens 6 a.m., July 3  
Closes 4 p.m., July 3  
Reopens 6 a.m., July 5
- Gate 5  
Closes at 6 p.m., July 1  
Reopens at 6 a.m., July 5  
(subject to being open upon request over holiday period for deliveries/large vehicles by calling Desk Sergeant at (619) 524-4202)

### Col. Nate Smith Memorial Scholarship

Applications for the Col. Nate Smith Memorial Scholarship are now available from the MCRD Museum Historical Society. Three scholarships for \$1,000 each will be awarded this year. The scholarships are available for MCRD San Diego and WRR enlisted Marines, sailors and their dependents, who are enrolled in an accredited undergraduate or graduate college degree program. Applicants must have a high school diploma and provide proof of enrollment in undergraduate or graduate program.

Application forms are available at the Society Business office located in the museum, and on-line at [www.mcrdmhs.org](http://www.mcrdmhs.org). The deadline for applications is 14 July. For more information about the scholarship or application, call (619) 524-6719.

### All About Mommie and Me

The "All About Mommie and Me" class for mothers and children, teaches the mother and child to utilize their self-esteem to make it easier to accept challenges, develop new abilities, maintain or improve self confidence, and accept new ideas.

The class is offered on July 7, from 4 until 5 p.m., in the Bldg. 6E classroom.

Registration is required. Please contact Family Advocacy for questions or registration at (619) 524-0465.

### My Body Belongs to Me

The "My Body Belongs to Me" class is offered to children five to seven years of age, from 4 to 4:45 p.m., and those eight to nine years old from 5 to 5:45 p.m., on July 14, 21 and 28 in the Family Advocacy Conference Room, Bldg. 6E.

Topics include respect, personal space, setting boundaries, and help seeking skills. The class also promotes self-respect and respect for the rights of others while teaching children to be assertive.

Registration is required. Contact Family Advocacy at (619) 524-0465 for questions or registration.

### Sponsor orientation on-line

If you have been assigned sponsorship of an in-bound Marine, please be aware that Marine Corps/ Depot Orders require that sponsors receive an orientation and information brief.

For your convenience, the Sponsor Orientation Brief is now available online and is located at the Relocation Assistance Program webpage of the MCCSMCRD.com website. (Important note: After viewing the orientation presentation be sure to have the date recorded by your unit sponsorship coordinator for tracking purposes.)

This is a CGIP/IG inspection item. Sponsors may obtain additional assistance by contacting the RAP office at (619) 524-5298.

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## Around the depot

**This week's Chevron asks: "What will you do for this year's Independence Day?"**



**"Bringing my nine-month old daughter to meet the family for the first time in New York at my family reunion."** HM3 Irene Kellar  
Dental technician



**"Spending time with my wife and kids in Lake Stevens, Washington and visiting both our families."** Sgt. Randall J. Miller, Support Battalion drill instructor



**"I'm going to celebrate the fourth of July with my uncle in Vegas."** Lance Cpl. Christopher Smith  
Supply clerk, Support Battalion

# Marines bid farewell to St. Louis

BY LANCE CPL. JACOB D. OSBORNE  
*Headquarters Marine Corps*

Marines and St. Louisans gathered at the War Memorial June 26, for the closing ceremony of Marine Week St. Louis 2011.

Marine Week began with Francis G. Slay, Mayor of St. Louis, kicking-off the events at the proclamation ceremony June 20,

during which a 24-hour Honor Guard was posted at the memorial.

Throughout the week, Marines displayed their land, air and sea vehicles and capabilities.

The week was more than just showing off equipment and capabilities, it focused on a desire to help the community, with Marines volunteering at dozens of locations throughout the city.

During the closing ceremony,

Maj. Gen. Anthony L. Jackson, commanding general of Marine Corps Installations West, thanked the city of St. Louis for their support and hospitality.

He added, "As you return to your daily lives, I ask you remember the Marines still in combat. I ask you all, thank the servicemen for their sacrifices, thank their families for their sacrifices and St. Louis, thank you for being so warm to us."

The 24-hour Honor Guard were relieved of their post by Lt. Col. Shane Tomko, commanding officer, 3rd Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force Marine Week, concluding Marine Week St. Louis 2011.

"Thank you for coming here today and thank you for letting us honor you and your families," said Tomko.



Lance Cpl. Chelsea Flowers

Cpl. Jason Meyer, a bulk fuel specialist at 8th Engineer Support Battalion at Marine Camp Lejeune, N.C., shows a young girl how to shoot from the top of a tank outside Busch Stadium June 21, 2011. Marines from across the Corps came to St. Louis for Marine Week to show the city who they are and what they do.



Lance Cpl. Chelsea Flowers

Capt. Daniel Bowring helps a boy try on a pilot helmet during Marine Week St. Louis



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Cpl. Jerod Richardson, Lance Cpl. Julius Stoudmire, Lance Cpl. Daniel Richardson and Lance Cpl. William Foust, all with 3rd Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force Marine Week, visit with Air Force veteran Capt. Kim Price at the St. Louis Virginia Medical Center.



Lance Cpl. Daniel A. Wetzel

Marines with 3rd Battalion, 24th Regiment, work with local volunteers at a food drive at Washington Park, East St. Louis, Ill.



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Lance Cpl. Katalynn Thomas

A racer at Race Legal's June 24 racing event shows off for the crowd by smoking his tires for about a minute before lining up to race at Qualcomm Stadium.



Lance Cpl. Ryan Probst

A 2007 Pontiac G6 GT squares off with its older predecessor, a 1987 Pontiac Firebird at Race Legal's event at Qualcomm Stadium. To show that younger doesn't always mean better, the Firebird beat the G6 to the finish line.



Lance Cpl. Katalynn Thomas

A motorcyclist pours clouds of smoke from his rear tire before he lines up to race another motorcycle at Qualcomm Stadium during a Race Legal bimonthly racing event June 24.



The view from inside a racer's vehicle during the line-up and nervousness that their hands shake on the steering wheel.

# Need for speed satisfied with safe track racing

BY LANCE CPL. KATALYNN THOMAS  
Chevron Staff

Many Marines are known to love the rushing feeling adrenaline brings, whether it is in combat or training. When they aren't getting that feeling, some enjoy racing their cars or motorcycles.

In order to keep these adrenaline chasers safe and away from illegal street racing, Race Legal, a non-profit organization, offers a safe and closely supervised environment to race in at Qualcomm Stadium. Their main goal is to avoid the needless loss of life due to street races gone bad.

Most researchers

agree that these risky behaviors trigger a "fight or flight" response that is favored by many young men, according to Race Legal's official website, RaceLegal.com. They find the tingle, high and excitement irresistible.

The organization provides approximately 12 racing events at San Diego's Qualcomm Stadium annually, which are scheduled every other Friday of each month. There usually is some form of entertainment, such as a disc jockey or local artist.

"I enjoy the feeling that the hard work I've put into my car pays off when I take it down the track," said Lance Cpl. Ryan Probst,

military policeman, Headquarters and Service Battalion. "It's the adrenaline rush of being able to push your car to its limits and the rush of trying to be faster than the guy next to you."

During the event, participants have an opportunity to race alongside off-duty police officers through the Code 4 Racing Program, which was conceived and started by two San Diego Police Department officers.

This program was adopted to help guide people away from illegal street racing and into the safer alternative of track racing. It is sponsored by organizations such as the SDPD and Mothers

Against Drunk Driving.

Racers and spectators must each must pay an entrance fee. Racers must meet certain requirements, such as having their driver's license and registration before they can race. They also must have a helmet and closed-toed shoes, even if they are riding as a passenger.

To keep safety a priority, emergency medical services and security are on call through the entire race night.

The vehicle must pass a safety inspection in order to race. The vehicle is then put into a class according to its speed. For safety reasons vehicles may not be faster than 115 miles per hour over the

course of the eighth mile track.

Once they pass their inspection, they are given a wrist band and a number for their car. After they are through this process they can burn rubber and race until 11 p.m.

The organization occasionally gives prizes for participants with the overall best times.

Vehicles of any year, make or model can participate. They can be ran stock or with modifications, and racers are at times pitted against someone much faster or slower than them.

Race Legal is slated to hold its next event July 29 at Qualcomm Stadium.



Lance Cpl. Katalynn Thomas

Two Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego Marines line up to pit old American muscle against new American muscle at Race Legal's event at Qualcomm Stadium. At the finish line it was a close call, but the old American muscle showed up the newer car.



Lance Cpl. Katalynn Thomas

to race can create tension. Some racers experience such anticipation wheel as they roll closer and closer to the starting line.



Lance Cpl. Katalynn Thomas

Drivers talk to their opponents while in the line-up to get a feel of who they are up against.

# Detailing class teaches new shine tricks

BY LANCE CPL. KATALYNN THOMAS  
Chevron Staff

**D**rivers aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego recently learned the art of keeping their vehicles looking “in regulation” by attending an auto detailing class provided by the Auto Skills Center here June 18.

This class, available to all authorized patrons, was part of the master workshop series coordinated by Jose Ortega Garcia, the skills center manager.

Associates from Toy King Detailing came and showed attendees how to “put the shine back in their ride.” They held a short question and answer session and demonstrated how to use different waxes, machines and clay bars on the body of the

vehicle.

“We come out here to show people on base how to take care of their car, no matter if it’s seasonal or day-to-day care,” said Steven Martinez, an associate with Toy King Detailing. “We demonstrate different products and techniques right in front of them.”

After answering questions, associates from the Toy King Detailing took attendees to a practice car hood to show different techniques to clean the body of a car.

If attendees felt confident enough, they could try the techniques with help from Martinez.

Throughout the class, prizes were awarded to the auto students. The grand prize was a complete auto detail, which was done by Toy King Detailing, at the Auto Skills Center following the

class.

The winner of the detailing was Lance Cpl. Andrew Rodgers, military police, Headquarters Company, who had just purchased a 1987 Pontiac Firebird.

“It was pretty cool to win the auto detail,” said Rodgers. “The car looks way better than it did when I picked it up. It’s got this really great mirror look to the paint now.”

Lunch was provided by the Auto Skills Center. They coordinated with Taquizas 4 Joy to have a buffet-type bar of tacos.

“We love coming on base for classes and for detailing,” said Martinez. “It’s all about giving back to the military.”

The Auto Skills Center’s final class in the master workshop series will cover brakes, and is slated to be Sept. 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30.



Lance Cpl. Katalynn Thomas

Steven Martinez, a Toy King Detailing associate, shows what results different cleaning products can get on the body of a car by demonstrating on an old car, at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego’s Auto Skills Center during an auto detailing class June 18.

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member who used her resources was used to demonstrate how financial growth can happen for anyone.

“Out at Pearl Harbor, I met a sailor and young parent who was in debt. I saw her a few years later in no debt, head of her station’s financial service and had over \$100,000 in savings,” said Petraeus. “As a long time military spouse, [I know] there are a lot of great programs on each

installation that service members can use; they shouldn’t feel there is no way out. You aren’t alone.”

After answering questions and finding out what types of scams are being used to take advantage of local service members and their families, Petraeus told the service members to contact her with any other financial issues they think might need attention.

“It’s good to know there’s someone looking out for Marines financially,” Capt.

Kyle Gallagher, action officer, G-3 Operations, said. “It’s even nicer that the director comes to you to hear it directly.”

For more information on the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau visit their website at [www.consumerfinance.com](http://www.consumerfinance.com). The site is slated to be completed July 21.

Service members can report financial scams or issues that you feel need official attention or enforcement via email at [military@treasury.gov](mailto:military@treasury.gov).

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goods at origin then transfer the shipment through a freight forwarder who hauls it to the destination DPM contractor,” said Spencer. “The destination DPM contractor will then deliver the household goods to the destination address and perform all func-

tion as a government procured move.”

The Traffic Management Offices want the DOD employees to know that they are using every resource they have to the fullest to prevent any shipments from being held back. They are monitoring the situation daily to take care of the personnel they are serving.

## Col. Carl F. Huenefeld

### Parade Reviewing Officer

Colonel Carl F. Huenefeld, chief of staff, Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego/Western Recruiting Region, was born in Fayetteville, Ark., on May 25, 1954. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in June 1971.

After graduation from Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island and Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Lejeune, Huenefeld was assigned the Artillery Fire Controlman Military Occupational Specialty. His first FMF tour was with Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, 12th Marines, which deployed off the coast of Vietnam with Battalion Landing Team 2nd Battalion, 9th Marines.

In April 1974, he reported to Marine Security Guard School. Upon completion of training Huenefeld was assigned to Marine Security Guard Detachment, Karachi Pakistan followed by MSG Detachment, Canberra, Australia.

He returned to the United States in June 1976, and was assigned to the First Field Artillery Group,

Twentynine Palms, Calif., where he was promoted to Staff Sergeant.

In June 1978, Huenefeld was assigned to Drill Instructor School, MCRD, San Diego after which he served with 2nd Battalion, Recruit Training Regiment, and as a close combat instructor and noncommissioned officer in charge of physical training with Headquarters Battalion, RTR.

While at Twentynine Palms and San Diego Huenefeld completed a baccalaureate degree during his off duty time.

In June 1980, Huenefeld was assigned to Officer Candidate School class at Quantico, Va.

Huenefeld was commissioned in August 1980, and completed The Basic School in March 1981.

He then attended the Basic Artillery Officer Course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Huenefeld serving in a variety of artillery assignments. He commanded Headquarters Battery 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines, Fox Battery 2nd Battalion, 11th Marines, and the Regimental Headquarters Battery for 11th Marines during Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

In July 1991, Huenefeld was assigned to 1 Marine Expeditionary

Force, where he served as the fire support officer for the Tactical Warfare Simulation Evaluation & Analysis System.

In May 1992, he was frocked to the rank of major and assigned as the commanding officer, Marine Corps Recruiting Station, San Diego. He completed three years of recruiting in July 1995, and attended the Marine Corps Command and Staff College in Quantico.

Following school, Huenefeld was assigned to 1 MEF where he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and served as the MEF force fires coordinator.

In July 1999, he assumed duty as battalion inspector and instructor for 1st Battalion, 14th Marines at Alameda, Calif. In August 2001, he was transferred to MCRD San Diego where he served as the depot inspector and the Headquarters and Service Battalion’s executive officer.

During the 2002-2003 school year, he attended the National War College in Washington, D.C., before transferring to III MEF in Okinawa in August 2003. While on Okinawa he served as the force fires coordinator and the assistant chief of staff.

In February 2005, Huenefeld assumed command of 8th Marine

Corps District, Western Recruiting Region and, in June 2007, he was assigned to his current position as chief of staff, MCRD San Diego/Western Recruiting Region.

Huenefeld’s personal decorations include the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, Joint Service Achievement Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal, and the Combat Action Ribbon.





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Waukegan, Ill.  
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Sgt. D. Pope

**Platoon 1063**  
SERIES HONOR MAN  
Pfc. C. S. Haight  
Greenville, Mich.  
Recruited by  
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PLATOON HONOR MAN  
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Recruited by  
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Princeton, Iowa  
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# DELTA COMPANY



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- Pvt. J. P. Ramon
- Pfc. X. O. Reyes
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- Pvt. J. M. Rose
- Pvt. E. S. Roth
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Lance Cpl. Eric Quintanilla

Kids work on their infield skills between shortstop and second base during a youth baseball clinic at the depot's Beeson Field June 27. The clinic allowed each age group to rotate between infield, outfield and batting stations.



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Katherine, 8, practices catching fly balls at the recent youth baseball clinic.



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Cameron Maybin, San Diego Padres center field, signs autographs for the children at the youth baseball clinic. Padres players gave baseball tips to the children and answered their questions.

## Young depot ball players profit from baseball clinic

BY LANCE CPL. ERIC QUINTANILLA  
Chevron staff

The San Diego Hall of Champions hosted a youth baseball clinic at Beeson Field for children of service members aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego June 27.

Mike Adams and Cameron Maybin of the San Diego Padres volunteered to help the young ball players hone their skills and encourage them to follow their dreams.

"Baseball is one of the few sports where it doesn't matter how big you are," said Adams. "As long as you stay positive and work hard anything is possible."

Before meeting the professional players, the children were split into groups by age and rotated through several stations to practice a variety of baseball techniques including infield, outfield and batting techniques.

"A long time ago I was in their position and would have liked the opportunity to work with a professional baseball player," said Adams, relief pitcher for the Padres. "This is my way of giving back to the kids and get them to come out and play baseball."

The players gave tips on batting and pitching, and talked about the hard work and dedication it took to get them where they are now. They also stressed the importance of school and getting good grades.

"People look at us as role models," said Maybin, Padres center fielder. "We want to let them know we are people just like them."

After sharing their skills and advice with the children, Adams and Maybin gave the children an opportunity to ask questions and signed autographs. Each participant received a Padres T-shirt and baseball hat for attending.

The clinic was well-received by the children, who were able to take home invaluable skills and lessons. Most of the children in attendance are also participating in their eight-week reviving baseball in inner cities league that started June 25.

"I had a lot of fun," said Jeremiah, age 7, clinic participant. "I learned basically how to play baseball, and how to pitch better."

The Hall of Champions is the nation's largest multi-sport museum that recognizes San Diego's outstanding athletic accomplishments and traditions. They offer free sports programs to San Diego to try and reach as many kids as possible and work with MCRD year-round to provide sports camps and clinics for military children.

"We're doing the baseball clinic so military families have the opportunity to learn fundamental skills, also to have the extra opportunity to meet professional players," said Al Gomez, baseball director at the Hall of Champions.

## Marine Week Sports



Sgt James Shea

Sgt. Seth Forbes, 27, a motor transport mechanic with 3rd Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, remains focused and calm before his fight against Virgil Davis of the Eureka fire department at the Scottstrade Center in St. Louis, June 20.



Lance Cpl. Jacob Osborne

Cpl. Tyler Huffman, a wounded warrior and Missouri native, threw the first pitch to begin the Marine Night Baseball Game at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. Huffman was injured in Helmand province in December 2010 with the 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment while on patrol. Marine Week provides an opportunity to increase public awareness of the Marine Corps' value to our nation's defense and to preserve and mature the Corps' relationship with the American people.



Lance Cpl. Chelsea Flowers

Lance Cpl. Dennis Wiatt, a data technician specialist with 3rd Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force Marine Week, uses fast footwork to defend himself against his opponent during the amateur boxing tournament in St. Louis June 20, 2011. Wiatt said he and the other Marines were excited about the opportunity to fight while at the same time raising money for charity.