



PASS IN REVIEW

Volume 24

Issue 3



A Season of Change

Barracks' commands garner new commanders. Marchers end parade season; routestep to the field.

CO'S CORNER

By Colonel Terry M. Lockard
Barracks Commanding Officer

I want to take this time to tell all of you that I am honored and humbled for the opportunity to once again serve at the "Oldest Post of the Corps". It truly is a special place for all Marines, and the significance of what you all do here is felt throughout our Marine Corps. From my first visit here as a young officer candidate, I've come to believe that this place must be where the soul of our Corps resides. Because of that, each Marine, Sailor and Civilian Marine here has a special responsibility to safeguard the honor, traditions and legacies that Marines of every age have earned, passed down and entrusted to our care.

As I said during the change of command ceremony, I am here to work for you and will do my best to live up to your expectations and the expectations of Marines who have gone before us. In return I ask only three things of you: that you always remember what the Barracks is, what it means, why we are here and what we do; that you always do the right thing and that you do your very best every day. No matter which of our many missions you perform, from ceremonies and music, Presidential support and security of government property, USNA support or Distance

1. Be Competent-always strive to know your MOS and billet better than anyone.

2. Be Candid-be honest, tell it like it is good or bad, and tell your Marines what you want and what you expect.

3. Be Courageous-particularly morally, do the right thing no matter what and maintain your integrity.

4. Be Compassionate-honestly care about and for your Marines; maintaining training and discipline are the keys.

5. Be Committed-live and instill in others our motto every day-Semper Fidelis. Always give your Marines the respect they have earned.

My expectations and guidance to you are simple and straightforward.

1. Everything we do at Marine Barracks, Washington is for someone and is seen by someone. Treat every ceremony and task as the most important thing we do. Each one should appear to be flawlessly executed to any observer. I don't expect perfection, but I do expect perfection to always be the aiming point. Our every action has a lasting impact on our Corps. Think about the impact of everything you say and do-before you act.

expected, what the priorities are, and what direction we want them to go. They only know what we tell them. Provide specific tasks and standards, teach Marines how to achieve them; then remain engaged and demand accountability.

5. Good order and discipline and quality of life go hand in hand-we can't have one without the other. Maintenance of discipline, proper training and ensuring safe, healthy and positive work and living environments is taking care of Marines and their families.

6. We are all mentors and teachers. Through mentoring we will include everyone and isolate no one. Each one of our Marines, Sailors and Civilian Marines is an important part of our team. We must all provide leadership, professional and personal development, positive influence and guidance to those more junior and less experienced. Effective mentoring will allow us to develop, the right way, our future leaders who are so crucial to our Corps.

7. We will all be good stewards of taxpayers' money, government property and equipment. We are all responsible and must account for it as if it were our own-because it is.

8. Hazing of any sort is intolerable. The only rite of passage for Marines occurs on the day they earn the title, Marine. There are no "traditions" here or anywhere else that include inflicting physical or emotional pain on any Marine.

9. We are and will be one Barracks, not a confederation of companies and units with separate agendas. We are simply one team, have one plan, and will go in one direction. This is not individual effort; remember there is no I in TEAM.

10. Having fun and achieving job satisfaction are critical in allowing us to be successful here. Our families and we should always enjoy being part of the Barracks and what it has to offer. If not, we are doing something wrong.

I have met many of you and look forward to meeting all of you soon. This is a special place and we have special responsibilities. I eagerly anticipate our working together to meet the challenges and share in the successes of the next couple of years here at the "Oldest Post". Please keep in mind that we must carry out the missions of the Barracks proudly but humbly, and that we are not here because we are special, rather we are special because we are here.

-Semper Fidelis.

"The American Public has a window from which they can closely view our Corps" and that window is Marine Barracks.

Education programs, to preparing our Marines for service in the operating forces, our Corps and the people of this great Nation deserve our very best. I know we will not let them down.

I am fortunate and thankful to follow in the very big footsteps of my predecessor, Col O'Brien. Under his steadfast leadership you have done great things. The Barracks is focused, on track and moving forward, and I do not intend to change course. I do think it is useful, however, for me to offer some of the tools that have helped me through my journey as a Marine.

Lt. Gen. Christmas, a lion of our Corps, once gave me his five principles of leadership-his five C's. I have found no better tools, and if leaders on every level follow them we cannot fail.

2. There is only one elite organization within the Marine Corps, and that is the Marine Corps. We represent a Marine infantry battalion, and through training and mission execution we will demonstrate the best of what a battalion of our Corps stands for.

3. Supervision is the key to effective leadership. Assume all Marines want to do the right thing and will do a great job. Then assume they won't do it unless you supervise. Supervision must occur on all levels and it starts with each of us. If you don't supervise, don't expect your subordinates to either.

4. Communication, information flow and engagement on every level are critical. Marines will do absolutely anything they are asked, but they must know what is



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On The Cover: Lance Cpl. Romualdo Belmarez, a rifleman with 1st Platoon, A Company, lines up a shot during a training exercise at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va. (Photo by Lance Cpl. Earnest J. Barnes)

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Changes of Command



Photo by Lance Cpl. Earnest J. Barnes
Capt. Torey S. Hinkson (right) passes the B Company Guidon to Capt. Micheal S. Hays in a change of command ceremony here Sept. 2.



Photo by Sgt. Stephen L. Traynham
Maj. Joseph W. Jones (left) shakes hands with Capt. Olufunmike F. Adeyemi, Aug 26, at the change of command ceremony of U.S. Marine Detachment, U.S. Naval Academy.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Aaron K. Clark
Capt. Richard C. Mitchell talks to A Company during the change of command ceremony Aug. 2, where he assumed command from Capt. Peter Pace.

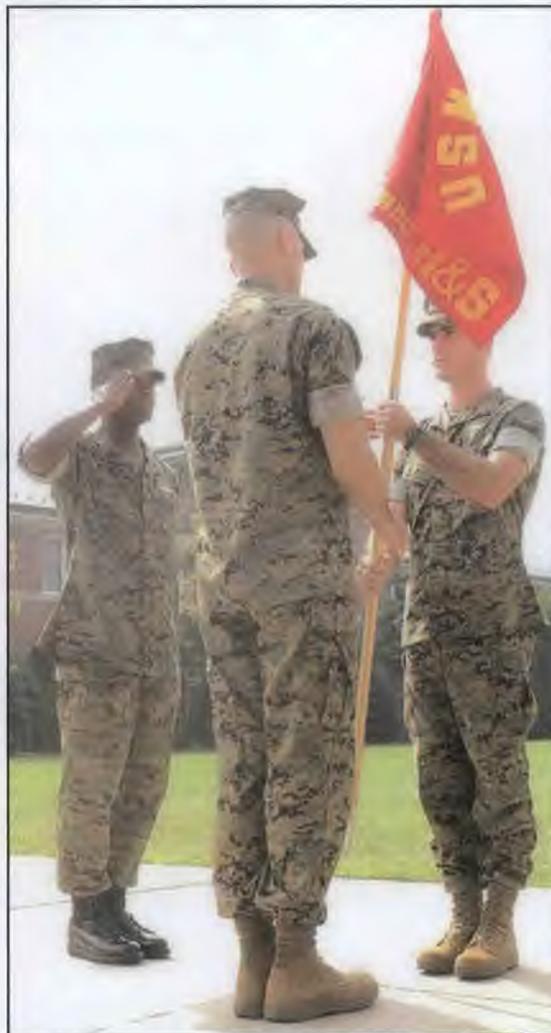


Photo by Lance Cpl. Aaron K. Clark
Capt. Christopher M. Westhoff (right) passes the Headquarters and Service Company Guidon to Maj. John G. Corbett, at the change of command ceremony here Aug. 11.

Changes of Command

“Oldest Post” modernized with new addition

New Barracks Annex Complete

Story and Photos by Pfc. Jordan M. Welner



The new Marine Annex is occupied by members of The Drum and Bugle Corps, The Marine Band, Headquarters and Service Co., and The Marine Corps Institute.

After 28 months of construction, the Marine Barracks Annex and Band Support Facility opened its doors, Aug. 23.

Located on the corner of 7th and K Streets S.E., the Annex can house more than 325 Marines and is a home to members of Headquarters and Services Company, Marine Corps Institute, and members of the Drum and Bugle Corps.

The building was an endeavor that began in September of 1999 with the objective to address the shortage of bachelor enlisted quarters, parking availability and recreational facilities. It seems as though the project planners thought of virtually everything to keep the Marines provided for.

“This building has so many luxuries that Marines can do pretty much anything without leaving the facility,” said Master Sgt. Joseph L. Teachey, the annex facility manager. “In my 23-year Marine Corps career, I have never seen a barracks this nice.”

A full scale Marine Corps Community Services Facility is lo-

cated in the basement and provides occupants access to a large number of recreational assets.

There are also several other new resources designed to aide Marines including a supply desk from which they can check out various recreational gear, a barbershop, an exchange, a laundry room, and a 277-space parking garage.

The new Band Support Facility is also a significant addition to the Annex.

“The facility started out as an attempt to justify the current space the Band occupied in John Phillip Sousa Hall,” explained Capt. John

R. Barclay, Executive Assistant to the Director of the U.S. Marine Band. “Before long, it became apparent that the needs of the organization could only be accommodated by construction of a new facility.”

The facility has been carefully constructed to meet these needs. The dimensions were concentrated specifically on internal acoustic properties, sound isolation, rehearsal and private practice areas and adequate climate controlled storage space.

Additionally, each rehearsal room is equipped with full audio and video feeds to the recording control booth, allowing the band to rehearse and record multiple groups simultaneously, said Barclay.

With a new facility, less traffic to fight, and nearly multiple services right under one roof, the Marines who live and work at the new Annex are delighted with their new digs.

The credo of Taking care of own has a new meaning for those Marines assigned to the “Oldest Post.”



Staff Sgt. Lawrence T. Rinetti, staff non-commissioned officer-in-charge, Marine Security Guard Detachment, White House Communications Agency, passes to his teammates during flag football playoffs on the Annex's new multi-purpose turf field.

BARRACKS MARINES TURN THE START OF A NEW CHAPTER

Story and Photos by Lance Cpl. Earnest J. Barnes



Col. Daniel P. O'Brien passes the colors to Col. Terry M. Lockard during the battalion change of command ceremony here September 24, 2004.

Col. Daniel P. O'Brien, The Commandant of the Marine Corps awarded Col. O'Brien command of the "Oldest Post of the Corps" to Col. Terry M. Lockard on the parade deck here, September 24, 2004.

Col. O'Brien assumed his final command on September 20th, 2002 and following the change of command, he was retired from the Marine Corps after 29 years of active duty.

He had served as Barracks Commander since Sept. 20, 2002.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps awarded Col. O'Brien command of the "Oldest Post of the Corps" to Col. Terry M. Lockard on the parade deck here, September 24, 2004.

During his time as Barracks Commander, he oversaw more than 5,000 ceremonial commitments and was the first commanding officer in 30 years to have Marines participate in a state funeral.

Also during his tenure, Col.

O'Brien supervised more than \$38.5 million of construction and renovations to the "Oldest Post" to include: renovations to the "Home of the Commandants," renovations to the dining hall, blast resistant window glazing and vehicle barriers at key access points of the post and construction of the Marine Barracks Annex and Band Support Facility before turning command over to Col. Lockard.

Col. Lockard was commissioned at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va., through the Platoon Leaders Class in 1977. He then attended the Basic School and the Infantry Officers' Course. After completing IOC he served as Platoon Commander and Company Executive Officer, E Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines.

Col. Lockard was later assigned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., as Commanding Officer, Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Marines; Aide-de-Camp to the Commanding General, 1st Marine Division and I Marine Expeditionary Force; Staff Secretary, 1st Marine Division and as Operations Officer, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines.

After returning from combat operations during Desert Storm, he was assigned to Marine Barracks, Washington, as the operations officer. He served as operations officer from April 1991 until July 1993. Upon completion of his Barracks tour, he attended the Naval College of Command and Staff, Newport, R.I. and graduated with distinction. He spent the next year as a student at the School of Advanced Warfighting

THE PAGES OF HISTORY



Col. Terry M. Lockard, says a few words to Marines and guests upon his assumption of command here Sept. 24.

back in Quantico. From 1995 through 1997, he served as Deputy Head, Expeditionary Policies Branch, on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations.

In January 1998, he assumed command of 2nd Battalion, 3rd Ma-

ines. His most recent assignment was as the Ground Combat Element Branch Head within the Operations Division, Plans, Policy and Operations, Headquarters Marine Corps.

It is humbling and an honor to be able to serve at the “Oldest Post

in the Corps” for a second time, said Lockard.

The Marine Barracks means that, “the American public have a window from which they can closely view our Corps,” he said.

While Lockard focuses on the here-and-now, he is also mindful of the Marine Corps’ rich past.

“We will always strive to faithfully represent the proud traditions, legacies and warfighting excellence built by Marines of every era. We owe our very best to them and this great country we serve.”

His awards include: Bronze Star Medal with Combat Distinguishing Device; Meritorious Service Medal—second award; Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal—second award and the Combat Action Ribbon.

He is married to Col. Pauline Lockard, Medical Service Corps, U.S. Army.



33rd Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Michael W. Hagee presents the Navy Distinguished Service Medal, to Col. Daniel P. O'Brien, as part of the ceremony here Sept. 24.

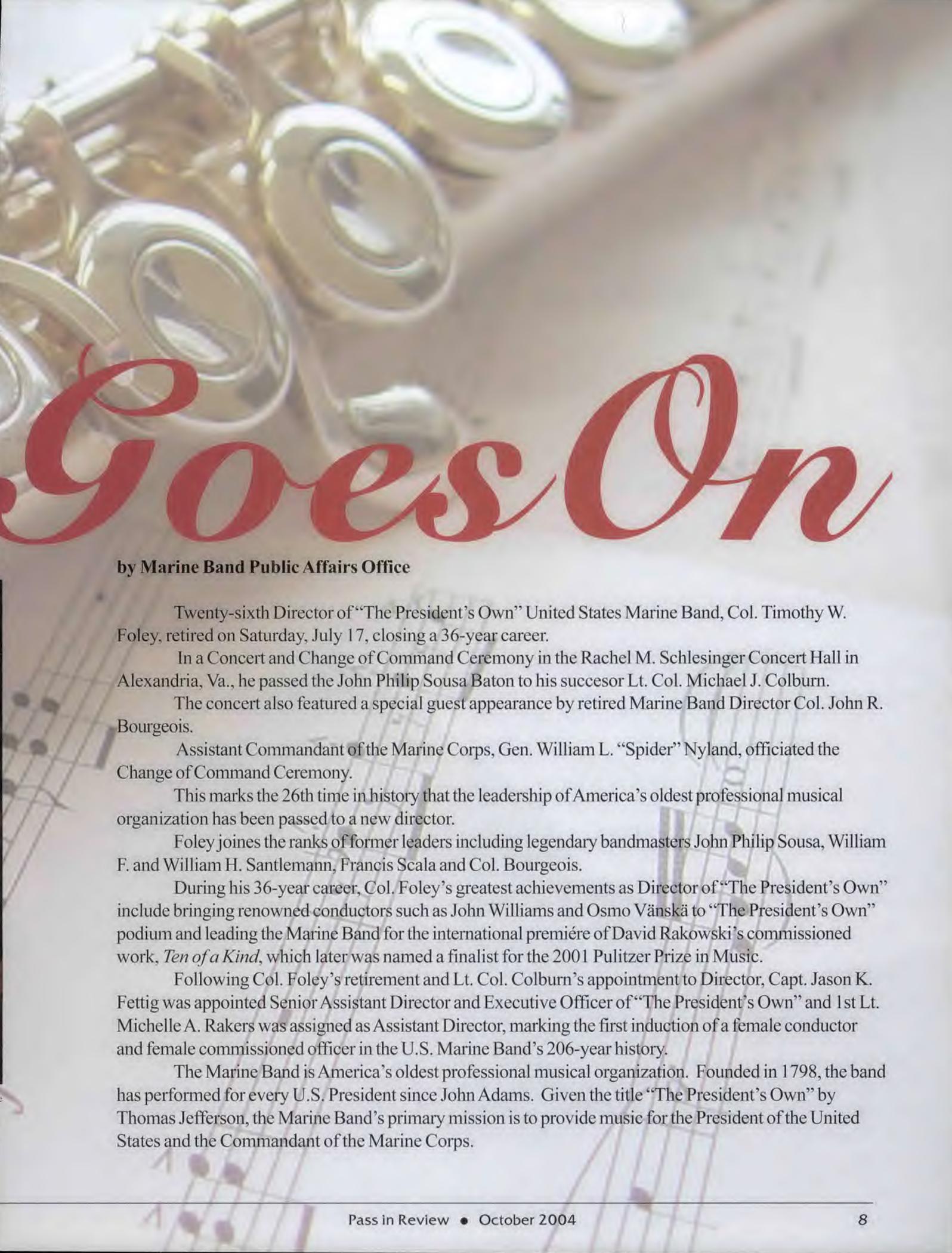


And the Beat



courtesy of Marine Band Public Affairs 065

Lt. Col. Michael J. Colburn conducts "The President's Own" July 17 after being appointed as the Twenty-seventh Director of the United States Marine Band at his change of command ceremony earlier that evening.



Goes On

by Marine Band Public Affairs Office

Twenty-sixth Director of “The President’s Own” United States Marine Band, Col. Timothy W. Foley, retired on Saturday, July 17, closing a 36-year career.

In a Concert and Change of Command Ceremony in the Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall in Alexandria, Va., he passed the John Philip Sousa Baton to his successor Lt. Col. Michael J. Colburn.

The concert also featured a special guest appearance by retired Marine Band Director Col. John R. Bourgeois.

Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. William L. “Spider” Nyland, officiated the Change of Command Ceremony.

This marks the 26th time in history that the leadership of America’s oldest professional musical organization has been passed to a new director.

Foley joins the ranks of former leaders including legendary bandmasters John Philip Sousa, William F. and William H. Santlemann, Francis Scala and Col. Bourgeois.

During his 36-year career, Col. Foley’s greatest achievements as Director of “The President’s Own” include bringing renowned conductors such as John Williams and Osmo Vänskä to “The President’s Own” podium and leading the Marine Band for the international première of David Rakowski’s commissioned work, *Ten of a Kind*, which later was named a finalist for the 2001 Pulitzer Prize in Music.

Following Col. Foley’s retirement and Lt. Col. Colburn’s appointment to Director, Capt. Jason K. Fettig was appointed Senior Assistant Director and Executive Officer of “The President’s Own” and 1st Lt. Michelle A. Rakers was assigned as Assistant Director, marking the first induction of a female conductor and female commissioned officer in the U.S. Marine Band’s 206-year history.

The Marine Band is America’s oldest professional musical organization. Founded in 1798, the band has performed for every U.S. President since John Adams. Given the title “The President’s Own” by Thomas Jefferson, the Marine Band’s primary mission is to provide music for the President of the United States and the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Sudden Impact

by Lance Cpl. Earnest J. Barnes

In the world today, wars are not limited to the jungles of some far-off land or movements across a desert. With the current war against terrorism, the battles are just as likely to be fought in the streets and cities as they were in

the fields and valleys of yesterday.

The Marines of A Company took a couple days off from the daily routine of drill recently to fine-tune their urban combat techniques and squad movement skills in a Military Operations in Urban Terrain course, or combat town, at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va.

The training was separated into three phases. The first phase was briefs and classes preparing the Marines for phases two and three. The classes consisted of properly clearing hallways, rooms and other areas that may appear in an urban environment.

Capt. Jason M. Pelt, the Barracks legal officer gave a class on the rules of engagement.

"Rules of engagement are the primary tools for a commander to control forces when linear combat cannot be applied," said Pelt. "This teaches troops their limitations in combat situations."

"Every military operation has a set of rules of engagement," Pelt said.

"A class on this helps Marines prepare for the future when the scenarios and the rules of engagement are real." Pelt explained to the Marines the things they can and cannot do during combat in an urban environment.

"It's good for us to get away from the everyday drill life and train to do what we joined the Marine Corps to do," said Lance Cpl. Matthew H. Hutcheson, ceremonial marcher, first platoon, A Company.

For the second phase of the exercise, the Marines suited up in protective gear and traded in their



Lance Cpl. Chris B. Bacus, a rifleman in 1st Platoon, 2nd Squad, sights downrange with a M249 Squad Automatic Weapon during a familiarization walkthrough at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain training course at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va.

M16A2 service rifle upper receiver for a special receiver that chambers plastic-tipped 9mm rounds. These Simunition rounds are filled with paint and explode on impact.

"Simunition added reality to the training because when Marines are shot with the sim rounds it hurts when they hit," said. Capt. Ryan E. Debouchel, 1st Platoon Commander, A Company.

One squad at a time ran through this portion of the exercise. Each squad was assigned a building they had to seize by fighting off aggressors that were located inside. The Marines attacked the building coming from the woods and then moved from building to building. After a day in the field, the Marines hit the rack at 10 p.m.

Phase Three began when they were awakened at midnight for a surprise reaction

*"Marines need to be prepared...
it's our job to get them ready."*

exercise.

First Platoon was assigned to attack combat town and rescue an injured Marine located in one of the buildings. Second platoon was assigned to defend the town. The Marines were issued blank rounds for ammunition. The exercise began in the early hours of the morning and concluded after an hour of intense night training. First platoon evacuated the injured Marine safely.

"The training does not impact our ceremonial mission at the Marine Barracks Washington, but due to the fact we are all infantrymen it makes us combat-ready for when we move back to the operational forces of the Marine Corps," said Sgt. Eric L. Mitchell, first platoon guide, A Company.

"In today's world, Marines are deployed and go straight into urban terrain," said Debouchel. "Marines need to be prepared for it and it's our job to get them ready."



Friday Night Lights

Story by 1st Lt. Zachry S. Riggle

Friday nights were special when I was growing up. Around 3 p.m. the town shut down to begin preparation for the evening's big event. By 6 p.m. people started to trickle into the stands and by 7 the bleachers were packed with thousands of eyes staring on the freshly cut grass in sweet anticipation, waiting for the first move under the West Texas dusk.

Some fifteen years later, Friday nights still hold a special place for me, only now the Home of the Commandants replaces the BankOne scoreboard and kick-off cheers have been traded for one-hundred and fifty steel plated rifle butts striking the deck in perfect unison ...

Since 1957, summer Fridays have been a special occasion at The Marine Barracks. The Evening Parade has become a must-see for any seasoned Washingtonian. Guests have included Presidents, Congressmen, foreign dignitaries, actors, actresses and other notables along with countless other visitors from around the United States and abroad. They all gather here at the Oldest Post in the Corps expecting to see a display of ceremonial excellence; they walk away experiencing what many guests have regarded as military perfection. Perfection is exactly what we Marines strive for, but like many things, perfection comes at a price—and in this case, that price is time.



Photo by Cpl. Nathan A. Tiller

The colors are marched on during one of the 2004 Evening Parades here at the "Oldest Post."

The Drum and Bugle Corps selects music and begins rehearsal in January. The Parade Staffs are selected in February, practices begin shortly thereafter and it's not long at all until these Marines are spending three hours per day perfecting their craft on the Parade Deck. The Marching Companies first hit the parade deck in March, but like the others, they clock countless hours there before the first light of parade season is turned on in early May. Literally hundreds of man-hours of preparation go into every minute of the Evening Parade performance; much like hundred of hours of sweat and hard work go into every second on that Friday night game clock.

As the Evening Parade begins, these countless hours of preparation mesh in a crescendo from a lone Marine Officer in the spotlight to the staccato march-

on of the one hundred and fifty Marines that line troop walk. When the last heel strikes the deck we are reminded that practice precedes perfection, as three thousand guests erupt in applause.

With the leaves now changing and the applause a distant echo, many of us here at the Barracks are relieved to have a break, but with this break comes a strange feeling. At that last hour of work, on that last day of the week, it feels as if something is missing. The Parades are such a fundamental part of life at the Barracks, of who we are and what we represent as Marines, that without them there is a slight emptiness—an emptiness that leaves us standing by, eagerly awaiting another round of Friday night lights ...

0311 ways to train

“B” Co. exercises killer instinct

Story and Photos by Lance Cpl. Aaron K. Clark



Pfc. Beyan P. Wuelleh, a body bearer with B Company, crosses a position to engage an enemy.



Lance Cpl. Brian K. Brimager of 2nd Platoon, maneuvers through an obstacle course usually engaged by officer candidates.

“If you don’t visualize in your mind the enemy is out there and real, you won’t survive.”

Gunnery Sgt. Peter W. Ferral, company gunnery sergeant, “B” Co.

The enemy has cut off supply lines at a critical junction. They have no fire support, which leaves a hole in their defense. It is up to your squad to lay down supporting fire. What do you do?

This is exactly what the Marines of B Company had to figure out while on a two-day training exercise at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va.

During the training exercise the Marines learned to tactically maneuver through several obstacle courses. The rope bridges, barbed wire enemy emplacements and trails through freezing water up to their chests brought mud and grime to every nook and cranny of their bodies.

“The water took my breath

away.

It definitely slowed me down because it was an obstacle in itself,” said Lance Cpl. Jeremy T. Mallard, rifleman, 2nd Platoon.

After completing the obstacles usually undertaken by officer candidates, the Marines spent a night in the cold Virginia woods.

“I alternated between freezing and suffocating in my gortex last night,” said Lance Cpl. Jesse H. Duncan, a fire team leader for 2nd Platoon. “It was tolerable in the sleeping bag, but once you got out it was freezing.”

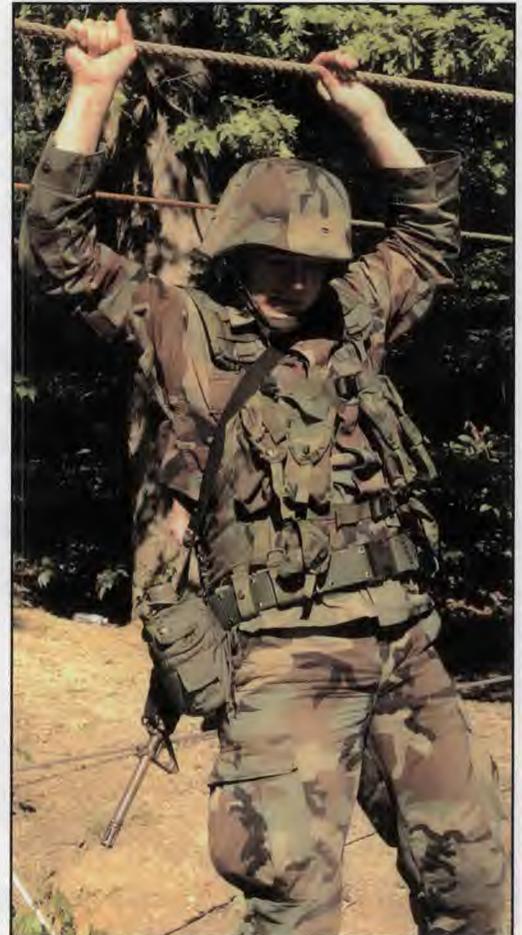
The second day of the exercise involved the attack on the enemy with live fire and squad maneuvers and formations, preparing these Marines for eventual



Lance Cpl. Jesse H. Duncan, fire team leader, 3rd Platoon, guides his fire team through cold, nasty water as they practice maintaining tactical squad formations while advancing through obstacles.



Lance Cpl. Chris K. Savage (left) and Lance Cpl. Jared R. St. Clair, of 1st Platoon, double-time to the forward lines to lay down supporting fire.



Lance Cpl. Michael K. James, fire team leader, 2nd Platoon, guides his fire team across an improvised rope bridge.

service in the operating forces in areas such as Iraq or Afghanistan.

“It was a good way to practice moving together and covering each other. It keeps us capable of working as a squad,” said Cpl. Nicholas Boire, 1st squad leader, 2nd Platoon.

Many of the Marines will soon be seeing these combat zones as their two-year tours here at 8th & I come to a close. Some will be moving on to units at

Marine Corps bases currently prepping for deployment.

“I am going to the fleet next month and am looking forward to joining my comrades in Iraq and doing my part,” said Cpl. Joe M. Abasciano, 1st squad leader, 1st Platoon.

While the simulated enemy put out great effort, the Marines of “B” Company overcame, reinforcing their combat mindsets.

“If you don’t visualize in your

mind the enemy is out there and real, you won’t survive. It’s very similar to actual combat. Overall we accomplish imparting in them the combat mindset,” said Gunnery Sgt. Peter W. Ferral, company gunnery sergeant for B Company.

So whether the enemy is simulated or not, preparing these Marines for combat will make them successful against any possible enemy or threat.



Photo by Sgt. Stephen L. Traynham



Photo by Lance Cpl. Aaron K. Clark

AROUND THE BARRACKS



Photo by Lance Cpl. Aaron K. Clark



Photo by Cpl. Nathan A. Tiller

(Clockwise from Top)

Sgt. Maj. Bryan B. Battaglia, battalion sergeant major, Marine Barracks Washington, stands at the position of attention while Adjutants' Call is sounded during the August 27, 2004, Phase Fun practice before the final parade of the season.

Sgt. Marcus B. Cook leads the United States Marine Corps "Drum & Bugle Corps," at the NCO Parade held July 21 at the U.S. Marine Corps War Memorial, Arlington, Va.

Arguably the biggest fan of the Drum and Bugle Corps, former executive officer of Marine Barracks Washington, Lt. Col. Greg L. Hauck pulled a few strings before his retirement and steps in with the Marines of the Drum and Bugle Corps during a rehearsal on the ramps.

Gunnery Sgt. R. Lee Ermey (Ret.) signs an autograph for Lance Cpl. Delran D. Phillips, H&S Guard, during his visit to the Barracks.

D
KS



Photo by Sgt. Stephen L. Traynham

(Clockwise from Top)
Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Michael W. Hagee, attaches the Global War on Terrorism battle streamer to the Marine Corps Colors May 28, 2004 to honor the ongoing participation of Marine Corps units in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Members of the Fort Henry Guard fire their rifles in unison as part of their demonstration of historical British infantry tactics. The Fort Henry Guard and Marines of the Barracks celebrated their 50-year friendship during the Evening Parade July 30.

Marines from the Silent Drill Platoon perform during a National Football League game, Sept. 12, between the San Francisco 49'ers and the Atlanta Falcons in the "City by the Sea," San Fransico, Ca.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Earnest J. Barnes



Photo by Cpl. Nathan A. Tiller

News makers



Headquarters and Service Company:

Chief Warrant Officer 3 O. Ramos
Gunnery Sergeant J.H. Lacoste
Gunnery Sergeant K.A. Pinckney
Staff Sergeant B.S. Lawrence
Sergeant J.R. Hunt
Sergeant M.R. Jones
Sergeant J.R. Madigan
Sergeant M.L. Matzke
Sergeant C. Perry
Sergeant K.E. Prophete
Sergeant C.V. Reynolds
Sergeant J.W. Triplett
Corporal R.J. Allen Jr.
Corporal W.A. Barney
Corporal J.M. Bartley
Corporal J.M. Bickford
Corporal W.S. Bishop
Corporal E.A. Bryan
Corporal J.N. Crawford
Corporal I.A. Denu
Corporal J.H. Domingue Jr.
Corporal R.F. Hernandez
Corporal D.L. James
Corporal M.R. Miller
Corporal R.C. McQuillen Jr.
Corporal F.L. Ormsbee
Corporal D.D. Parrish
Corporal L. E. Rabenstein
Corporal E. Salazar
Corporal R.A. Shusko
Corporal M.T. Woissol
Lance Corporal N. L Adams
Lance Corporal J.M. Allen

Lance Corporal C. J. Askew
Lance Corporal J.E. Asselin
Lance Corporal C.G. Baesler
Lance Corporal A.L. Bailey
Lance Corporal E.J. Barnes
Lance Corporal J.L. Britner
Lance Corporal M.B. Carpenter
Lance Corporal M.B. Carver
Lance Corporal R.R. Casper
Lance Corporal J.C. Castaneda
Lance Corporal A. K. Clark
Lance Corporal D.A. Clark
Lance Corporal J.A. Collins
Lance Corporal B.M. Cooper
Lance Corporal J.L. Cowan
Lance Corporal R.E. Damiani
Lance Corporal S.A. Delgado
Lance Corporal S.B. Dilworth
Lance Corporal B.A. Dix
Lance Corporal J.C. Dominic
Lance Corporal J.J. Dues
Lance Corporal W.D. Dugan Jr.
Lance Corporal J.J. Durbin
Lance Corporal A.D Eastwood
Lance Corporal B.W. Elliott III
Lance Corporal C.R. Fannin
Lance Corporal B.D. Ford
Lance Corporal E.P. Foster
Lance Corporal R.D. Frazier
Lance Corporal N.A. Granter
Lance Corporal M.L. Gilbert
Lance Corporal D.M. Gilland
Lance Corporal B.D. Gilmore
Lance Corporal J.K. Haygood
Lance Corporal M.B. Hoak
Lance corporal M.B. Holan
Lance Corporal R.J. Izquierdo
Lance Corporal J.M. Jensen
Lance Corporal J.J. Jimenez
Lance Corporal P.F. Jones
Lance Corporal L.C. Leonard
Lance corporal T.L. Love
Lance Corporal G.W. Macomber
Lance Corporal T.K. Martindill

Lance Corporal N.C. Matson
Lance Corporal S.J. McClane
Lance corporal R.K. McCoy
Lance Corporal E.M. McKenzie
Lance Corporal W. McMonigle II
Lance Corporal T.W. Mize
Lance Corporal A.T. Moody
Lance Corporal K.P. Munz
Lance Corporal G.M. Nelson
Lance Corporal S.P OBriant
Lance Corporal J.B. OBrien
Lance Corporal J.A. Peterson
Lance corporal D.P. Pinkosky
Lance corporal D.N. Raissi
Lance Corporal A.D. Reilly
Lance Corporal Z.A. Rel
Lance Corporal M.D. Reynolds
Lance Corporal J.E. Rigunay
Lance Corporal T.L. Roby
Lance Corporal S.J. Rossa
Lance Corporal S.C. Salinas
Lance Corporal J.N. Sosa
Lance Corporal J.E. Stewart
Lance Corporal J.C. Tarpley
Lance Corporal C. Toro
Lance Corporal C.D. Wenter
Private First Class D.A. Berardini
Private First Class M.B. Carpenter
Private First Class B.D. Davis
Private First Class A.M. Ebert
Private First Class C.R. Fannin
Private First Class A.J. Forsythe
Private First Class P.J. Hunt Jr.
Private First Class R.J. Kelsch III
Private First Class J.E. Kopp
Private First Class J.N. Leep
Private First Class J.B. Leuthold
Private First Class T.K. Martindill
Private First Class E.R. McGhee II
Private First Class K.H. McNeely
Private First Class J.B. Neel
Private First Class S.P. Obriant
Private First Class J.K. Owston
Private First Class M.P. Pearson

Promotions

Private First Class B.G. Potts
 Private First Class A. Ruiz
 Private First Class S.J. Strehlow
 Private First Class W. Vasquez Jr.
 Private P.J. Hunt Jr.
 Private S.M. Walton

A Company:

Captain D.E. Corn
 Staff Sergeant D.P. Wright
 Sergeant D.S. Allen
 Sergeant W.A. Collver
 Sergeant M.D. McMillian Jr.
 Sergeant J.P. Segura
 Corporal B.M. Angeloff
 Corporal J.C. Bailey
 Corporal T.J. Burmeister
 Corporal G.M. Cain
 Corporal J.P. Castle
 Corporal D. Cervantes II
 Corporal T. P. Conner
 Corporal C.S. Henkle
 Corporal W.S. Hogan
 Corporal H.C. Jackson
 Corporal K.M. Kielb
 Corporal J.D. Leach
 Corporal D.L. Leininger
 Corporal T.J. Maurer
 Corporal J.P. McQuillan
 Corporal K.C. Oelrich
 Corporal M.A. Peters Jr.
 Corporal E.S. Rainey
 Corporal J.A. Reese
 Corporal J.M. Shields
 Corporal B.A. Sims
 Corporal D.J. Slocum
 Corporal A.J. Snyder
 Corporal S.M. Stanley II
 Corporal J.A. Swaggerty
 Corporal A.Y. Weaver III
 Lance Corporal G.W. Andrews
 Lance Corporal J.A. Andrews
 Lance Corporal D.A. Arnold
 Lance Corporal S.M. Ballard

Lance Corporal R.M. Belmarez
 Lance Corporal E.P. Bonty
 Lance Corporal D.L. Cobb
 Lance Corporal C.E. Daugherty
 Lance Corporal D.E. Dolezal
 Lance Corporal G.C. Eberdt
 Lance Corporal D.J. Elliot
 Lance Corporal J.M. Fernandez
 Lance Corporal A. Galvin
 Lance Corporal B.L. Habif
 Lance Corporal R.D. Hansen
 Lance Corporal J.N. Harris
 Lance Corporal S.C. Humphrey
 Lance Corporal J.T. Johnson
 Lance Corporal A.J. Kurdi
 Lance Corporal F.M. Lowe
 Lance Corporal B. McPhail
 Lance Corporal Mendozacholic
 Lance Corporal C.A. Olerud
 Lance Corporal J.W. Parker
 Lance Corporal T.J. Parsons
 Lance Corporal R.A. Pittenridge
 Lance Corporal B.G. Potts
 Lance Corporal D.J. Rakes
 Lance Corporal J.L. Schroeder
 Lance Corporal R.M. Shear
 Lance Corporal J.C. Stott Jr.
 Lance Corporal R.P. Sullivan
 Lance Corporal M.D. Wall
 Lance Corporal C.J. Warcup
 Lance Corporal W.A. Wilson
 Lance Corporal J.K. Yazzie
 Lance Corporal J.M. Yeager
 Private First Class J.K.
 BoiceODonnel
 Private First Class M.L. Morneau
 Private First Class J.M. Puryear
 Private First Class A. M. Strong
 Private First Class J.D. Thayer
 Private First Class J.C. Yonker

B Company:

Captain S.H. Cook
 Sergeant K.D. McMillian

Corporal J.M. Abasciano
 Corporal N.J. Boire
 Corporal B.J. Dalberg
 Corporal J.H. Duncan
 Corporal T.J. Fox
 Corporal B.C. Grado
 Corporal T.P. Hodges
 Corporal K.T. Plumley
 Corporal J.E. Poulter
 Corporal S.M. Robinson
 Corporal J.M. Russell
 Lance Corporal D.S. Arendt Jr.
 Lance Corporal J.C. Bailey
 Lance Corporal J.D. Betts
 Lance Corporal J.A. Billy
 Lance Corporal R.W. Bretzman
 Lance Corporal B.K. Brimager
 Lance Corporal J.S. Burks
 Lance Corporal R.J. Calvette
 Lance Corporal C.M. Choe
 Lance Corporal C.S. Cotarobles
 Lance Corporal B.M. Deter
 Lance Corporal J.P. Faifer
 Lance Corporal D.A. Ferreira
 Lance Corporal Z.D. Hancock
 Lance Corporal K.D. Hansen
 Lance Corporal L.M. Haubelt
 Lance Corporal J.A. Hitchcock

To all who shall see these presents, greeting:
 Know Ye, that reposing special trust and confidence in the fidelity and abilities of **JOHN B. MOTIVATOR**, I do appoint this Marine a **LANCE CORPORAL** in the **United States Marine Corps** to rank as such from the **1987** day of **OCTOBER**, two thousand **1987**.

This appointee will therefore carefully and diligently discharge the duties of the grade to which appointed by doing and performing all manner of things therein pertaining. And I do strictly charge and require all personnel of lower grade to render obedience to appropriate orders. And this appointee is to observe and follow such orders and directions as may be given from time to time by his superior, acting according to the rules and articles governing the discipline of the Armed Forces of the United States of America.

Given under my hand at **NAWHE BARRACKS, WASHINGTON, D.C.** this **1987** day of **OCTOBER**, in the year of our Lord two thousand **1987**.

ACTIVITY: 4025 P1401362 SW 2101 2

DATE PREPARED BY: **1** OCTOBER 2004
 DATE APPROVED BY: **1** OCTOBER 2004
 THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY FOR PERSONNEL
 DD FORM 1300-104

T. M. LORANGE
 CHIEF, BASIC
 COMBATING

News makers



Lance Corporal H.O. Hopple
Lance Corporal R.D. Johnson
Lance Corporal R.C. Lathem
Lance Corporal J.E. Lewis
Lance Corporal J.B. May
Lance Corporal K.C. McVay
Lance Corporal R.L. Morrow
Lance Corporal S.R. Murphy
Lance Corporal N.A. Ranallo
Lance Corporal D.E. Roberts
Lance Corporal C.A. Schmidt
Lance Corporal C.A. Schoening
Lance Corporal M.B. So
Lance Corporal M.A. Sylvester
Lance Corporal C.J. Toy
Lance Corporal K.K. Walker
Lance Corporal T.A. Willenborg
Lance Corporal A. Zamudio
Private First Class N.D. Comeau
Private First Class N.A. Ranallo
Private First Class U.D. Strachan
Private First Class J.E. Tiller
Private First Class B.P. Wuelleh

Security Company:

Gunnery Sergeant C.J. Cowart
Private First Class D.S. Arendt
Private First Class B.K. Brimager
Corporal J.C. Hill
Corporal S.O. Joyner
Corporal A.L. Keuvelaar
Corporal K.A. Lebkicker
Corporal C.J. McTonic
Corporal C.F. Michael
Corporal H.J. Miller III

Corporal R.J. Mimidis
Corporal J.J. Petty
Corporal C.F. Pleasants
Corporal R.D. Rice
Corporal W.J. Selkirk
Corporal K.W. Wagner Jr.
Corporal A.C. Watts
Corporal J.L. Wilson
Corporal S.S. Yago
Lance Corporal J.C. Hickman
Lance Corporal D.A. Kaplan
Lance Corporal T.S. Klemas
Lance Corporal J.M. Kloehn
Lance Corporal A.M. Madonia
Lance Corporal P.S. Maxwell
Lance Corporal K.G. McCue
Lance Corporal S.M. Murphy
Lance Corporal B.W. O'Neill Jr.
Lance Corporal N.P. Onorio
Lance Corporal D.R. West
Lance Corporal T.L. Westbrook

U.S. Marine Band:

Lieutenant Colonel M.J. Colburn
First Lieutenant M.A. Rakers
Gunnery Sergeant K.S. Mergen
Gunnery Sergeant L.M. Ponton
Gunnery Sergeant K.S. Wolin
Staff Sergeant S.M. Barlow
Staff Sergeant J.D. Bisesi
Staff Sergeant R.O. Dickerson
Staff Sergeant E.M. Hanlik
Staff Sergeant E.A. McCafferty
Staff Sergeant R.H. McGeorge
Sergeant N.H. McKoy
Corporal J.L. Drahos
Lance Corporal L.A. Berry III
Lance Corporal P. Blankenfield
Lance Corporal S.J. Bonham
Lance Corporal J.J. Kalish
Lance Corporal D.A. Karras
Lance Corporal P.M. Pages
Lance Corporal M.A. Williams

U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps:

Master Sergeant C.L. Arnold
Gunnery Sergeant R.H. Wright Jr.
Staff Sergeant B.J. Garrett
Staff Sergeant B.D. Swank
Sergeant R. Carpenter Jr.
Sergeant R. Galyean III
Sergeant T.L. Hanson
Sergeant R.L. Hobbs
Sergeant A.J. Perkins
Sergeant R.A. Rivera
Sergeant J.M. Stewart
Corporal J.A. Fox
Corporal K.A. Cook
Corporal J.L. Garcia Jr.
Corporal C.E. Kirk
Corporal G.A. Myers
Corporal R.C. Owens
Corporal J.L. Strand
Corporal W.D. Young
Lance Corporal K.D. Baker
Lance Corporal B.J. Budd
Lance Corporal M.R. Cole
Lance Corporal J.D. Dannemiller
Lance Corporal S.R. Duncan
Lance Corporal N. Efthyvoulou
Lance Corporal J.T. Fraking
Lance Corporal I. Reissenweber
Lance Corporal S.W. Rogers
Lance Corporal P. Yang

USNA Security Company:

Gunnery Sergeant R.M. Culver
Sergeant A.L. Brown
Corporal G.B. Abuyog
Corporal H.E. Bletzacker
Corporal C.D. Briggs
Corporal C.S. Burt
Corporal S.R. Clark
Corporal E.H. Dynneson
Corporal V.L. Gipson
Corporal J.R. Lauderdale

Promotions

Lance Corporal R.S. Burns
Lance Corporal D. Chacon
Lance Corporal D.D. Hartig
Lance Corporal S.J. Jensen
Lance Corporal R.D. Marlow
Lance Corporal N.J. Nakamoto
Lance Corporal D.K. Oldfield II
Lance Corporal A.J. Pitzer
Lance Corporal D.W. Smith
Lance Corporal D.J. Stanfield
Lance Corporal D.J. Taylor
Lance Corporal E.J. Vouard
Lance Corporal J.S. Pascual
Lance Corporal D. Prifti
Lance Corporal H.S. Valdez
Lance Corporal M. Valdezfermin
Lance Corporal W.L. Waddell Jr.
Lance Corporal E.J. White
Lance Corporal J.L. Morrison
Private First Class P.L. McConnell
Private First Class J.D. Pacheco
Private First Class J.A. Sanger
Private First Class M.R. Self
Private First Class A.J. Trevino
Private First Class E.R. Workman
Private First Class Gruetzmacher
Private First Class J.W. Hanks
Private First Class K.A. Boeser
Private First Class N. Davenport
Private First Class J.R. Ellis

Marine Corps Institute:

Master Gunnery Sgt. D. H. Dyer
First Sergeant R. E. Stephens
Staff Sergeant C.L. Morrow
Sergeant J.M. Offergeld
Corporal R. V. Baer
Corporal J.R. Carpenter
Corporal O. Garner II
Corporal D.I. Lewis
Corporal J.M. Massengale
Corporal S.A. Maxwell Jr.
Corporal J.K. Patton
Corporal S.A. Perry

Corporal M.J. Ponce
Corporal S.F. Protoss
Corporal B. P. Gonzalez
Corporal B.A. Speidel
Corporal S. Vasquez II
Corporal R.A. Wilson
Lance Corporal E. Barragan
Lance Corporal L. Chacko
Lance Corporal B.H. Cross
Lance Corporal J.E. Huff
Lance Corporal D.K. McCammon
Lance Corporal R.W. Odom
Lance Corporal S.L. Shaver
Private First Class R. Delgado

WHCA:

Corporal J. Almanza Jr.
Corporal D.N. Esteves
Corporal E.M. Hayes
Corporal B.J. Horne
Corporal L. J. Merlo
Corporal D.R. Norris
Corporal E.J. Obrien
Corporal V.S. Province
Corporal B.J. Ray
Corporal RC.L. Riordan
Corporal J. Roodhouse
Corporal B.R. Smith
Corporal C.B. Staller
Corporal D.J. Stewart
Corporal C.R. Thaxton
Corporal A.L. Tinsley
Corporal J.C. Walker
Corporal A.A. Waits
Corporal S.W. Wimbles
Lance Corporal C.L. Brown
Lance Corporal M.A. White
Private First Class M.A. White



Be sure to congratulate these
Marines when you see them!

BARRACKS' OWN RECOGNIZED

CMC TOUTS ACTIONS, AWARDS MARINES

By Public Affairs Staff

Throughout the Corps' 229-year legacy, many names have been recorded in the annals of history; recently, two names from the Barracks have found their way into this book—those of Lt. Col. Adam J. Copp and Sgt. Michael L. Matzke.

The 33rd Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Michael W. Hagee, recently awarded the two Marines for their actions in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom during a battalion-wide formation.

Copp, the Barracks Executive Officer, was presented the Bronze Star Medal with Combat Distinguishing Device for serving as Commanding Officer, 1st Force Reconnaissance Company, during combat operations while assigned to 1st Marine Division.

As noted by his citation, Copp while in Karabilah, Iraq “galantly led a 350-man raid force which captured eight of the top ten high value targets as well as 45 anti-Iraqi insurgents.” He provided

“daring leadership while under enemy fire, executing a counterattack which dismantled a top tier international terrorist cell.” While under enemy fire in Iraq, “he aggressively led his task force through a 27-block-by-3-block urban battle, waging havok by fire and maneuver through the enemy’s main line of resistance.”

Sgt. Matzke received the Navy-Marine Corps Achievement Medal with Combat Distinguishing Device for his role in directing fire while assigned to Anti-Tank Platoon, 2nd Tank Battalion., 1st Marine Division while on the move to Baghdad during the early stages of OIF.

Matzke’s citation noted his courage and resourcefulness as “he used his tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided missile sight to control the fires of adjacent units in order to bring effective fires upon the enemy during the attack through the city of An Numiniya, Iraq.” Then-corporal

Matzke’s “exceptional skill” while using his weapon “to engage the enemy and prevent their interference with the battalion’s advance during an extremely intense firefight... into the eastern outskirts of Baghdad,” was also noted.

These Marines represent just two stories taking place during the Global War on Terrorism.

And as more battles rage during this engagement and others, these Marines names won’t be the last to be burnt into the pages of history.



Photo by Sgt. Stephen L. Traynham

A Battalion formation was held here Aug. 28, where Gen. Michael W. Hagee, 33rd Commandant of the Marine Corps, presented awards.



Photo by Lance Cpl. E. Ashley Thomas

Lt. Col. Adam J. Copp (upper right) and Sgt. Michael L. Matzke (lower right) are awarded here Aug. 28, by Gen. Michael W. Hagee, 33rd Commandant of the Marines Corps, for actions taken during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Reflections

By LT. Ted L. Williams
Barracks Chaplain



We made it! The 2004 parade season has come to a successful close, and we were privileged once again to represent the United States Marine Corps to thousands of military personnel and civilians from across our nation and world. Good work to all the Marines, Sailors and civilians of MBW!

The fall months are a time of many hellos and good-byes as new personnel arrive, companies change command, and some of us depart for the next duty station. This fall, it is my time to bid you a fond farewell as my family and I transfer to 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune. Let me say what an honor and a privilege it has been for me to serve as your chaplain here in the "Oldest Post." I have enjoyed working with and getting to know so many of you. And I will cherish the memories of my years here.

I have watched my oldest daughter, Sarah, grow from a tiny two-year-old to a young girl who can point out which Marines are NOT Barracks Marines and conduct the D&B with CWO3 Dix from her seat in the front row! My second daughter, Katie, was even born on an Evening Parade Friday last year, so you know how dedicated she and my wife are to the Barracks!

The "Oldest Post" is a unique place. Barracks personnel serve in so many different capacities throughout the National Capitol Area. There is a rich history and tradition here, and I thank you for allowing me to serve you, who safeguard our beloved Marine Corps. I will carry with me all that I have learned here at Marine Barracks Washington.

It is a small Marine Corps and an even smaller Chaplain Corps so, odds are, I will serve with some of you again.

As Colonel O'Brien has said, "This is a special place and we are not. We just get to do special things." Though it may not seem special to stand at parade rest for hours, or attend your fifth cake ceremony, or open hundreds of MCIs to score, remember we are privileged to be the caretakers of the heart and soul of the Marine Corps for a brief period of time. Then we pass this honor on to others. Thank you for the honor of being your chaplain. My thoughts and prayers will remain with you.

Semper Fi and blessings!

Chaplain Ted Williams

"Get Some"



Sgt. Michael L. Matzke instructs Marines from Marine Barracks Washington Guard Detachment to "get some" during their rifle familiarization training at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va. Matzke was recently awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal with Combat Distinguishing Device for his actions while serving with the 1st Marine Division in Iraq. (Photo by Lance Cpl. Aaron K. Clark)

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