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Base Security Route 66 Festival I&L Luncheon



Photo by Cpl. T. Allen Bricker

Private First Class Samuel Ribeiro, an administration clerk with Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, throws a knee strike during oleoresin capsicum training for the base's security augmentation force Aug. 10.

On The Cover:

Photo by: Sgt. Shannon E. Yount
 Col. Michael L. Scalise, commanding officer and Sgt. Maj. Richard Charron, base sergeant major of Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, led Marines in the commanding officer's run aboard the base Aug. 10. Marines shouted motivational cadence from the top of their lungs as they ran through the installation, building camaraderie and unit cohesion.

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Photo by Sgt. Shannon E. Yount

Marines with Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow stretch after participating in the commanding officer's run aboard the base Aug. 10. During the run, Marines were led by Col. Michael L. Scalise through the streets of MCLB Barstow building camaraderie and unit cohesion.

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Leave Share Program

The following is a comprehensive list of individuals currently affected by medical emergencies and in need of leave donations, Lawrence Agins, Brandi Dew, Paul K. Flores, Eileen Garcia, Kendra Huyck and Cindy Khelfaoui.

Anyone desiring to donate annual leave under the Leave Sharing Program may do so by obtaining a leave donor application form from the Human Resources Office. Ensure completed forms are turned into HRO as well. For more information, contact Michelle Eichler at 760-577-6915.

Safety tip from McGruff the Crime Dog

For most of the year, children spend more time at school than anywhere else other than their own home. At school, children need a secure, positive, and comfortable environment to help them learn.

Overall, schools are one of the safest places children can be. However, some schools have problems, such as bullying and theft, which make them less secure. These problems make students and educators feel less safe, and it makes it harder for students to learn and for teachers to do their jobs.

But there are specific ways that parents can make going to school a safer and more valuable learning experience for their children.

Library Services

Marine Study Program-Are you taking a class? Want to brush up on your foreign language skills? Your library has quiet study space, which includes four work spaces. Bring your laptop or if you like, keep it old school with pencil & paper. Work toward that degree or choose an item from the Commandant's Professional Reading Program. Just a few hours a week is all the effort that it takes and you will succeed. Let us help you meet your professional development goals, every Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for more information, call 577-6395.

Oasis Pool Now Open

Do not forget the Oasis Pool is now open Tuesday through Friday from

237th Marine Corps Birthday Ball Tickets For Sale

Tickets for the 237th Marine Corps Birthday Ball are on sale now until October 5. Service members, retirees, base employees and their guests are invited to the ball this year, which will be held aboard historic Queen Mary in Long Beach, Calif. For more information please contact Capt. Shawn R. Cash, (760) 577-6304.

Cost for tickets for this year is as follows:
Officer/Retirees/Base Employees (and guests) : \$35
Staff Noncommissioned Officer (and guests) : \$30
E5 and below (and guests) : \$25

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for Lap Swimming and from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. for Open Swim. Hours on Saturday and Sunday are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. for Open Swim. Please contact recreation for more information at 577-6971/6543.

New Parent Support Program

Are you frustrated as a parent? Do you feel like a "dictator?" or maybe you're tired of being a "doormat." Maybe you just want time to share ideas with other parents. Join us on Mondays from 3-5 p.m. for Active Parenting Now. Classes are geared toward those who have children between the ages of 5 and 12. Last class in the series is August 27th—The Active Family Now. Pre-registration is required and free child care is available for pre-registered CDC children of active duty. Call the CDC to reserve your child's spot today at 577-6287. For information on the program and location or to pre-register for the class, call Elizabeth Clawson or Christina Chavez at 577-6533.

CARE Classes Cancelled

We apologize for any inconvenience but the Clinical Counseling Child/Adult Relationship Enhancement Classes

previously scheduled for the month of August have been cancelled. For questions regarding this program, please call Clinical Counseling at 577-6533.

Personal & Professional Development - Personal Financial Management Program

Share Your Story! Do you have a financial story you would be willing to share? Personal Financial Management is looking for anyone who has a personal financial victory that they would be willing to share. If you would like to share your story on how you have benefited from the Personal Financial Management Program, send an e-mail to Lynda Schmidt at Lynda.schmidt@usmc.mil, thank you for your support.

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Raising the bar for base access

By Pfc. Norman Eckles
Combat Correspondent

Since 1941, military police around the country have stood post on every military installation, protecting all government assets, and making sure those requesting entry meet the requirements of the Department of Defense.

Members of the Marine Corps Police Department on Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, Calif., uphold security procedures as they check identification cards and verify other required paperwork of individuals who are requesting entry onto the base.

The top priority of the police department is to make sure base residents and employees are safe at all times.

"I'm the first line of defense," said police officer Alfred Coburn, with the Marine Corps Police Department, "I'm the first person people see when they come onto base so I try to be the most polite, yet firm and sturdy."

According to Chief Darwin O'Neal, the chief of police with MCPD, the department's mission is to take care of all government assets and property on base and make sure everyone has proper paperwork to enter the base.

When vehicles drive up to the front gate, officer Coburn along with his fellow officers, checks everyone's identification in the vehicle. If they do not have the appropriate credentials, visitors will be sent to the Pass and I.D. office, where they will be given instructions on how to meet the requirements.

Depending on the purpose of the visit, wait times can vary for paperwork and background checks to be conducted and completed. The types of passes issued at Pass and I.D. also vary. One-day passes are issued for visitors, as well as passes for longer time periods, for contractors, for example, who have a project to complete on the installation.

"Pass and I.D. is really good with getting guests in and out of building 101," said O'Neal, "However, some mornings it can be quite the wait because of the overflow of cars at the front gate."

When sent to Pass and I.D. an individual will need current registration, proof of insurance, a valid driver's license and a legitimate reason for entering the installation. "I have stood post many times since I have been here," said Cpl. Jorge Cazaras, an active member of the Security Augmentation



Photo by Pfc. Norman Eckles
Officer Julie Felix with the Marine Corps Police Department aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, Calif., conducts a routine I.D. check at MCLB's front gate Aug. 27. Officers aboard base check everyone's I.D. to ensure full accountability.

Force, MCLB Barstow. "Every time I have stood on post, there has been at least one individual who tries to get on the installation without proper paperwork and I don't let them. It always brings up the question 'what if they blow up the base and I was the one who let them in?'"

In the past, officers and the SAF Marines have come across incidents that potentially could have put their lives and the lives of everyone on base in danger.

According to Coburn, there have been cases where people have tried to run through the gate without stopping. The front gate then has to call a patrolling vehicle to

come and apprehend the suspect.

The police officers and SAF Marines aboard MCLB Barstow stand ready at all given hours, every day of the year, to serve and protect the base. It is through the tireless efforts of the men and women who guard this base and conduct a wide-range of activities, ensuring our safety, that make MCLB Barstow one of the safest communities in the region, said O'Neal.

"I love to know that I'm protected at all times and I know that while I'm working or sleeping, the MCPD and SAF Marines are out on post making sure that the installation is safe each day," said Cazaras. **5**

Summer Training for MCLB Barstow Marines



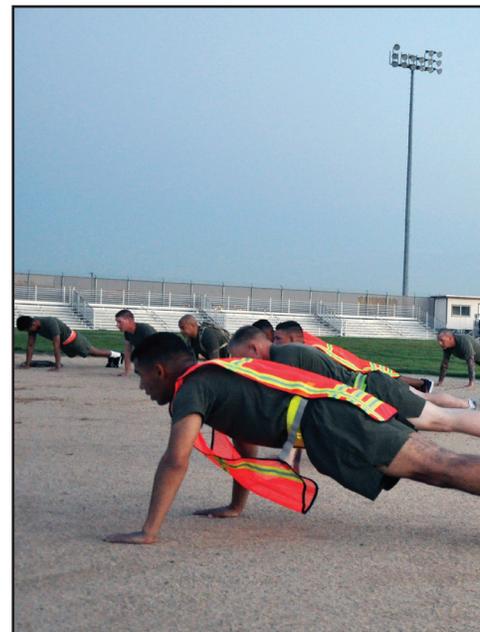
Photo by Cpl. T. Allen Bricker

Staff Sergeant Willie F. Little, radio chief with communication division aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, Calif., fires his rifle during the 200-yard line, sitting portion of his annual qualification Aug. 21. Marines are required to qualify with the rifle every year to retain their skills and live up to the credo, ‘every Marine, a rifleman.’



Photo by Cpl. T. Allen Bricker

6 Marines with Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow pose for a group photo after completing a 7-mile conditioning hike on Mount San Antonio, or more commonly known as “Mt. Baldy” Aug. 16.



Marines with Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow aboard the base Aug. 10. During the run, MCLB Barstow building camaraderie and



Photo by Cpl. T. Allen Bricker

Corporal Samnorp Deung, a supply clerk with Headquarters Battalion aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, blots his face after completing oleoresin capsicum training.



Photo by Cpl. T. Allen Bricker

Marines with Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow conduct a conditioning hike on Mount San Antonio, or more commonly known as "Mt. Baldy" Aug. 16.



Photo by Cpl. T. Allen Bricker

Lance Corporal Jonathon Norita, a supply clerk with Headquarters Battalion aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, begins his oleoresin capsicum training by coming into direct contact with the 7 'pepper spray' as part of security augmentation force training.

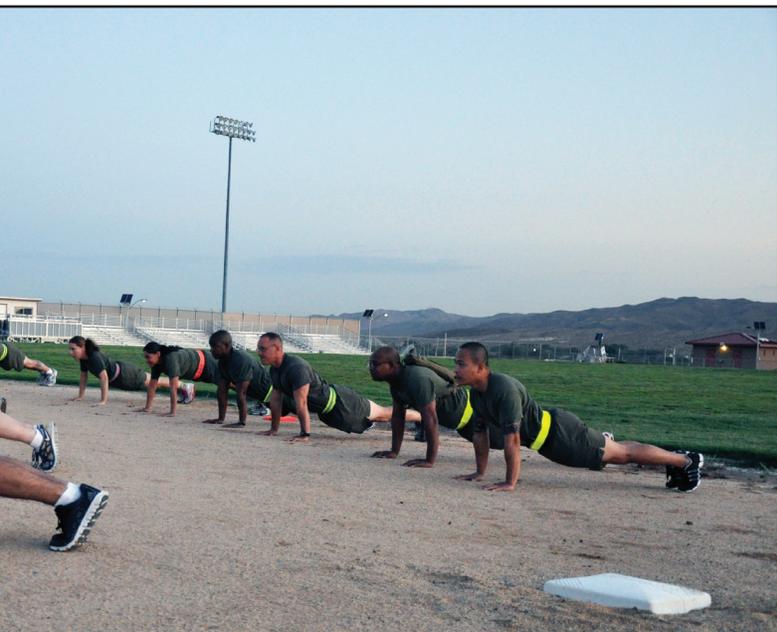


Photo By Sgt. Shannon E. Yount

Marines at Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow stretch before participating in the commanding officer's run. The run was led by Col. Michael L. Scalise through the streets of Barstow to build unit cohesion.

Military exhibit featured at Route 66

Story by
Cpl. T. Allen Bricker
Combat Correspondent

The food and drink from the many food trucks or classic cars on display weren't the only attractions at the Taste of 66 Gourmet Food Truck and Wine Festival held at the San Bernardino Fairgrounds Aug. 10-11 in Victorville, Calif.

A broad military display was staged in a large warehouse on both days of the event, to reveal many items from several eras of the United States military, including vehicles, large caliber weapons, scale models, and an identification card center, where guests could have a World War II-era I.D. card made.

The display came to fruition after members of the California Route 66 Museum board, based in Victorville, asked one of their fellow members if he could put something together, showcasing the military at the festival.

"The [Route] 66 board came to me and asked if I could make something for the festival that weekend," explained Daniel Tate, the president of the Don Ferrarese Charitable Foundation, and sponsor of the display. "I wanted to pay tribute to the veterans and military of today so I started to

work on getting a display together."

Tate explained that displaying military vehicles at the festival wouldn't be the first time the "Mother Road" had a meeting with these vehicles.

"[The military] used to use Route 66 a long time ago to help facilitate and transport military supplies," Tate said. "It got stuff from one end of the country to the other a lot faster and easier than it normally would," he added, referring to days when Route 66 was most traveled and in its prime.

To bring the different parts of the exhibit together, Tate called around to several contacts he had in the High Desert.

"I have a few friends who have several older military vehicles restored and wanted to be part of the display," Tate said.

Through Tate initiating the exhibit, friends of his began calling other friends and soon, a network of items for the military display had been collected and several areas in the High Desert including Barstow, Daggett, Yermo, and Victorville were able to provide vehicles and other restored military memorabilia.

Once the items were in place and the exhibit was ready for the public, guests began making their

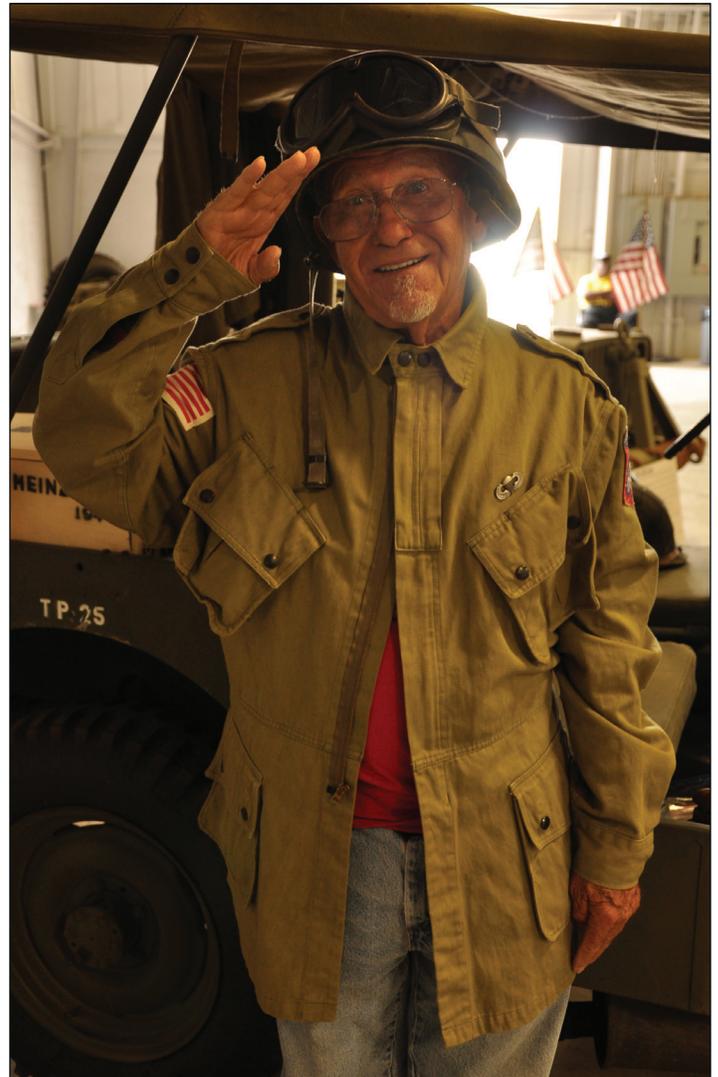


Photo Courtesy Daniel Tate

A guest of the Taste of 66 Gourmet Food Truck and Wine Festival's military display and veteran tribute held Aug. 10-11 at the San Bernardino County Fairgrounds in Victorville, Calif., poses while he tries on gear from an older-era military uniform. One station in the exhibit featured the chance to take a photo wearing the gear for a vintage-looking identification card as a souvenir of the event.

way to massive display to see what it had to offer. Some of the spectators were left in awe of all the vintage military items.

"The military displays were awesome. It was great to spend time getting to see them," explained Jim Conkle, host of the web show, Route 66 TV. "I am part of the board of the California Route 66

museum here in Victorville, so that's why I went to the festival, but I knew Dan [Tate] so I knew I was going to have to check out this as well," he added.

The exhibit brought a lot of veterans together to see vehicles from when they served their country. The

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I&L luncheon recognizes employees

Story and Photo by
Cpl. T. Allen Bricker
Combat Correspondent

The sounds of laughing and conversation rang through Warehouse 8 aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow Aug. 9 during Installation and Logistics Department's third quarter awards luncheon.

The luncheon was hosted by base supply and open to employees of I&L. The purpose of the luncheon was to recognize the hard work and achievements of the department and present several employees of the division with well-

deserved awards.

"This was primarily to recognize those employees who've done an outstanding job in this last quarter by either stepping out of their lane to perform additional duties or being exceptionally good at what they do on a daily basis," said Thomas Hunt, director of I&L. "It's nice to be able to get everyone together from the department. It helps build camaraderie between everyone too," he added.

The four components of I&L - public works division, environmental division, supply division, and installations division

- each recognized several employees from their sections. Some were awarded with time off from work, while others earned a monetary bonus. Awards were given for many reasons, from finding ways to save thousands of dollars to simple things like courtesy and customer satisfaction.

Phil Hadnot, a sales associate with Grainger, a contracting company with supply division responsible for much of the maintenance and repair on base, was one of the recipients of an award, receiving the Employee of the Month award for base supply. Hadnot, a native of Hesperia, Calif., explained he won the award with a combination of serving his customers in a timely manner and helping co-workers when he could.

The luncheon provided members of I&L an opportunity to socialize with one another, an option that's not always available.

"Sometimes, the divisions don't always get a

chance to interact with one another. The luncheon is a good way to accomplish this as well," explained Hunt.

On the active duty side of the house, one Marine found himself looking toward the next luncheon as a benchmark to reach a personal goal.

"I hope to see a Marine win something next time we go to one of these," explained Lance Cpl. Jonathon Norita, a supply clerk aboard the base. "This just means I'll have to work harder to make sure it happens," the Saipan native added with a smirk.

In comparison to past luncheons, this quarter's luncheon had a larger number of people in attendance.

"I'm really glad with how many people showed up to the lunch," said Hunt. "Supply did a great job hosting the event. Each division gets to host one of the luncheons and they did really well with theirs," he added.



Stephen Cichoski (right), an employee with Installations and Logistics Department aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow presents awards to employees of I&L during their quarterly luncheon.

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images of these restored vehicles brought back memories and emotions from a day when these veterans once wore the uniform.

"Seeing it made me think back to my day in

the Corps," said Conkle, a Marine veteran, who served from 1957 to 1964. "[My days as a Marine along with this display] are something I'll remember for the rest of my life," he added.

Conkle, one of the last 'original' corporals, before the rank of lance

corporal was added to the rank structure, had spent time as a communication specialist, rifleman, and photographer. Seeing the exhibit brought back a rush of pride from serving in the Marine Corps he explained.

Even though the planning phase of the display

was short, the military exhibit at the festival went off so well, Tate explained, it may become a regular part of the annual event from now on.

Women commemorate Equality Day

By Pfc. Norman Eckles
Combat Correspondent

Since 1878, women have fought for the same equalities as men. Five decades later, the 19th amendment was signed into law, allowing women across the U.S. to vote.

In 1971, President Richard Nixon signed and published a proclamation, announcing Aug. 26 as Women's Equality Day to commemorate the long fight for women's equality among men.

In the early 1970s, the National Organization for Women organized a demonstration for equal rights by asking women to participate

in a nationwide strike. According to Britannica, more than 100,000 women participated in demonstrations and rallies across the country. The strike was the largest gender-equality protest in the history of the United States. Betty Friedan, then-president of NOW, along with New York U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug demanded equal opportunities in education, employment and 24-hour child-care centers.

"The women back then were brave," said Lance Cpl. Suzie Lockwood, an administration clerk with Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, Calif. "Even though, the women knew no immediate changes were

going to be made they still went out and voiced their opinions for the world to hear."

The strike didn't yield quick results, but was successful in demonstrating the support of women's rights and led to the first press coverage of the feminist movement. The strike also helped with the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment by Congress, and doing so, secured the future of Women's Equality Day.

Many people across the country will be reminded of, and reflect on, the Women's Suffrage Movement. This year marks 92 years of the holiday set in place to commemorate the 19th Amendment.

2012-2013 School Bus Schedule

On the bus

- Have your children arrive at the bus stop at least five minutes before the bus is scheduled to pick them up.
- Make sure children know to stand on the sidewalk or on the grass while waiting for the bus.
- Teach children to make sure they can see the bus driver and the bus driver can see them before crossing in front of the bus. Tell them to never walk behind the bus.
- Be aware that often bullying

takes place on the school bus. Ask children about their bus - who they sit with, who they talk to, and what the other kids do. Let them know that if they see someone being bullied, or are bullied themselves, they can talk to you, the bus driver, or another trusted adult.

Barstow High School/ Barstow Jr High School

Pick Up - McKinney Youth Activity Center 6:34 a.m.

Pick Up - Major General James L. Day Center 6:39 a.m.

Pick Up - Montara Elementary School 6:44 a.m.

Montara Elementary School

Pick Up - McKinney Youth Activity Center 7:39 a.m.

Crestline Elementary School

Pick Up - McKinney Youth Activity Center 7:52 a.m.

Barstow High (Wed. early out)

Drop Off - McKinney Youth Activity Center 1:41 p.m.

Montara Elementary School (Wed. early out)

Drop Off - McKinney Youth Activity Center 1:41 p.m.

Barstow Jr High/ Barstow High School

Drop Off - McKinney Youth Activity Center 2:41 p.m.

Montara Elementary School

Drop Off - McKinney Youth Activity Center 3:26 p.m.

Crestline Elementary School (Wed. early out)

Drop Off - McKinney Youth Activity Center 1:30 p.m.



Chaplain's Corner

Where did ethics go?

By Lt. Benjamin Warner
Base Chaplain



When it comes to baseball, I have to be honest; I probably couldn't name more than two dozen players outside of my beloved Cardinals. So, when I read this week about a ball player's suspension for a banned substance, I wasn't one hundred percent certain I even knew who he was. However, the story that followed the initial report has given me alternating comedy and heartburn. This player, during the appeals process for his suspension, spent thousands of dollars setting up a fake website to give the appearance he unknowingly bought a legitimate supplement that inadvertently contained the banned supplement. That seems like a lot of money and effort in order to avoid getting in trouble. On the one hand, I understand that effort. I don't like being in trouble, nor do I like being caught in a lie. I've found a solution to being put in this predicament, though: tell the truth. Like my favorite sign in front of a church read: if you always tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything.

Sports, of course, are not the only place where we've seen one lie try to cover another. Athletes, politicians, and celebrities

all play the "truth shuffle." Chances are you've seen someone in your own life make an attempt to circumvent the unpleasantness of being found out in their own deceit. We all understand why this happens—we don't want to be caught in a situation that will compromise our integrity. Usually we've compromised this integrity for comfort or ease. In response to this problem, there's an oft-quoted portion of Scripture. Numbers 32:23 reads: But if you will not do so, behold, you have sinned against the LORD, and be sure your sin will find you out. We can only hide for so long—things have a way of coming to light.

My struggle in this issue is why we've allowed such a culture of confusion and deceit to arise. Another sporting event sheds light on how pervasive dishonesty has become. One of the Olympic swimmers used an illegal number of underwater kicks. When interviewed about it, he said something to the effect of everybody does it, and I don't want to lose just because I was unwilling to do what everyone else is doing. This reflects a baseline assumption on our part—everyone else is getting a dishonest advantage in life. If we want to "keep up," whether it is in money, success,

or some other positive benefit, we must also compromise our honesty and/or integrity. We need to offer an alternative perspective if we want to see truth and honesty retain their value.

There needs to come a point where we are willing to say, "Yes, doing things the right way and with integrity may cost you something. You might not get ahead (whatever that means). You might not see the adulation of others in the same way someone who is willing to use dishonest means does. But that's okay, because having honesty and integrity is actually worth something. They are worth more than those other things on which you are supposedly missing out." Until we are willing to call out our culture of dishonesty, we will continue to experience these kinds of events where one lie compounds another. We will continue to have to unravel the webs of deceit to find out what's actually going on in various instances. Be a model for honesty, for truth, and for integrity—it does come with great risk, but also great worth.

What every parent should know about Sexting

Editors Note: This story was provided by Marine and Family Programs, MCCA

Most teens today are comfortable with documenting their lives online. Posting photos, updating their status messages, sharing rapid-fire texts, and being a click away from friends are the new normal for teens. But this "always on" culture also creates an environment where teens can make impulsive decisions that can come back to haunt them. Don't wait for an incident to happen to your child before you talk about the consequences of Sexting.

You've probably read the horror stories about Sexting that are popping up all over the news, but what exactly is Sexting? Is it something I should worry about as a parent? Who's actually Sexting? Is it really a problem?

Sexting is defined as the act of sending sexually explicit messages or images between cell phones. It's the modern equivalent of what we older people used to call phone sex. Where we used to simply talk about sex on the phone, today's teens are equipped with camera phones and can

leave much less to the imagination.

Sexting is a natural progression among teens that are curious about sex and sexuality - but it can have consequences. If you suspect your teen is Sexting, you should talk to them about the dangers of sending out pictures.

In most states, teens caught with "Sexting pictures" on their phones can actually be charged with possession of child porn - even if they themselves are under 18, and sometimes even if the images are self portraits.

It's also a good idea to remind your teen that those images can be permanent. It may seem fun and risky to send sexy pictures to a current boyfriend, but what happens if the relationship ends? Can that person really be trusted not to do anything with those images? It's not a chance your teen should take.

For more information on this topic contact Michelle Lawing, Victim Advocate at Marine and Family Programs Division 577-6533 or stop by our office in bldg. 129. Information pamphlets and brochures on Sexting are readily available.

