

Scuttlebutt

A Squid newsletter for Doc's of all Services!



Staff Profile 8404 Senior Moderator

Hello, my name is Tony (8404). I was born in Tempe, Arizona on July 15 and shortly afterwards moved to San Diego, California. At the age of 4, we moved to Santa Barbara, Cali-



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fornia, a beautiful Spanish architectural beach resort where I grew up and went to school.

Throughout my early teen years and up until the time of joining the Marines at age 17, I studied martial arts, Judo, Jiu Jitsu and Aikido. We also studied with the Army Recruiter who was a green beret and Judo, Jiu Jitsu black belt. We learned an awful lot with him during those 2 years.

I have always loved the military and studied the varying branches while in Junior High school. At the age of 15, in the High School Army Jr. R.O.T.C., I was field stripping the M1 and M60, qualifying and drilling with the M1 Garand. I was a member of the rifle drill team, (spinning and twirling the rifles), the rangers and a platoon commander. Familiarization with the field mortar, (don't remember the military identification of it). We studied military history, tactics, map and compass reading, drill and ceremonies and physical fitness.

I served in the U.S. Marine Corps and the Army Reserves. I went to Marine boot camp in San Diego, California and advanced infantry training school, ITS at Camp Pendleton, San Clemente, California. I was Marine Infantry, and soon sent to 1st Battalion, 4th Marines, Charlie Company in Okinawa, Japan. In ½, we had a year of special training for an upcoming mission, "Operation Eagle Pull" however; unfortunately, I missed this operation as I received orders, after my tour of duty, to rotate back to CONUS, (Continental United States). Here are the dates of the missed deployment:

SOUTHEAST ASIA EVACUATIONS - 1975 -

30 March - 15 April 1975 (Viet Nam Evacuation)

Armed Forces Expeditionary Streamer

11-13 April 1975 (Operation Eagle Pull, Cambodia-Viet Nam Evacuation)

In the Marines, I was onboard the USS New Orleans LPH 11 and the USS Ogden LPD 5 as a deployed battalion landing team. I crossed the equator, and became a shellback, onboard the USS New Orleans just outside of Singapore.

In the Army Reserves, I was the in charge for the 425th Civil Affairs Battalions' Armory. Shortly before leaving the Marines, I married my Junior High School sweetheart, December 21, 1974. Yes, we met on the school bus in 7th grade at the age of 13. We have been married for 32 wonderful years and cannot imagine myself ever being single. We have three grown boys, of which, one is an HM3. I love telling that story, not to boast, but as a testimony to others that not all young marriages will, or have to, end in divorce. For some, that could be a testimony of 'hope'.

We also have an adopted son, an IC/EM rate and is deploying with the USS Enterprise. My Nephew is currently with the Army Infantry in Hawaii and just received orders to the sandbox and is deploying soon.

My civilian jobs were, in chronological order: Santa Barbara County Fire Department, A high voltage relay manufacturer and supplier, Raytheon Corporation, and a major telecommunications company where I was able to retire November 2003 after 25 successful years.

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Rant from Da-Chief by HMC Darrell Crone

It's funny what a day will bring. I was prepared to write this month's rand about something totally different, and then I got sick.

It is not a debilitating sickness, I have the common summer cold that can drive you banana's when you look outside and see the great weather, but your busy stuffing Kleenex up your nose to stop the flow.

To say I felt like...

well I can't write how I felt this is a Family publication. ©.

All week my family has been dealing with this cold one after another first my wife had it, then all the kids, so I knew eventually it would catch up to me and it has. As I laid in bed gasping for breath and making everyone feel miserable around me because hey, I am sick and am dying, (I am told this is a "MALE" thing!) My muse came into the room and gave me my idea as to what this should be about.

You see today my Girls are going to see "STARDUST" with their mom tonight. But because the movie is PG-13, Spence is a bit to young to make it to the movie. He was told that he could pick the dinner restaurant of his choice tonight before the girls go out with mom and he will stay with Dad. Mom also told him that Dad probably would not be going to dinner as he was sick.

My boy who had picked "Rain Forrest Café" in Gurnee IL, as he loves this place more than any other came up to my room a few minutes ago and asked me why I could not go. I explained that Daddy felt sick and could not handle the drive into Gurnee especially getting into the Gurnee Mills Mall on a weekend up here. If you have ever been up here, you will understand what I mean.

His response...

Dad, I am changing my mind we can go to Culvers in Zion so you can go.

What is a Dad to say to that? My son has been raised by a Corpsman, acting like a Corpsman/Medic who are constantly putting themselves out for the better good.

I am so proud of him...

As I am of all of you...

Have a good month, and remember you have a family back at home who is always thinking about you.

Darrell *Da-Chief* Crone HMC(AW) USN(Ret)

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Scuttlebutt Sports

MLB Standings

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American League	***		C.D.	<u>National League</u>	***	_	C.P.	
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EAST				EAST				
Boston Red Sox	71	47		New York Mets	65	52		
New York Yankees	66	51	4.5	Philadelphia Phillies	62	55	3.0	
Toronto Blue Jays	59	57	11.0	Atlanta Braves	62	56	3.5	
Baltimore Orioles	54	62	16.0	Florida Marlins	55	63	10.5	
Tampa Bay Devil Rays	45	73	26.0	Washington Nationals	54	64	11.5	
CENTRAL				CENTRAL				
Detroit Tigers	65	52		Milwaukee Brewers	62	56		
Cleveland Indians	65	53	0.5	Chicago Cubs	60	57	1.5	
Minnesota Twins	58	59	7.0	St Louis Cardinals	55	60	5.5	
Chicago White Sox	54	63	11.0	Houston Astros	52	65	9.5	
Kansas City Royals	51	65	13.5	Cincinnati Reds	50	67	11.5	
				Pittsburgh Pirates	49	66	11.5	
WEST				WEST				
Los Angeles Angels	69	47	_	Arizona Diamondbacks	67	52		
Seattle Mariners	65	50	3.5	San Diego Padres	63	54	3.0	
Oakland Athletics	56	62	14.0	Colorado Rockies	61	56	5.0	
Texas Rangers	51	66	18.5	Los Angeles Dodgers	60	57	6.0	
-				San Francisco Giants	49	68	17.0	

Take me out to the ball game :)

CORPSMAN.COM FANTASY BASEBALL STANDINGS (Week Ending 8/12/07)

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Games Back	Owner
Pardue's Medics	116	63	11		Doc_Pardue
CT Country Ham	96	89	5	23	Puckmedic
Chicago Stompers	81	97	12	34.5	Da-Chief
Dee's Bad News Bears	68	112	10	48.5	DeeDee



We have six members currently interested in the Fantasy Football League - we would like four more members to fill up our league. As of this printing the league is free to play - unless members decide there should be a traveling trophy at which time a cost will be decided upon. If you are interested in participating in the 2007 season please email DeeDee at editor@corpsman.com ASAP

No matter what branch you serve,....











EVERYONE KNOWS SOMEONE THEY CALL "DOC"

Free movie screenings & premiers:

http://wildaboutmovies.com/

http://mycinemaaccess.com/

http://screeningexchange.com/

http://www.filmmetro.com/events/

http://www.campuscircle.net/filmscreenings/

(primarily only LA & OC in CA)



Low cost movie screenings:

MWR Theaters around San Diego

http://www.mwrtoday.com/Sandiego/movies.htm

MCCS Camp Pendleton

http://www.mccscp.com/movies/index.cfm

And almost any base near you....

Army Combat Badges: CMB, CAB and maybe even the CIB

Almost everyone has seen one, but did you know that you don't need to be a soldier to earn one? http://www.army.mil/symbols/combatbadges/index.html

Combat Medical Badge (CMB)

Specific eligibility requirements by geographic area are listed in Army Regulation 600-8-22, but here is a quick run down:

- III. **AWARD ELIGIBILITY**: The following medical personnel (**O6 and below**), assigned or attached by appropriate orders to an infantry unit of brigade, regimental, or smaller size, or to a medical unit of company or smaller size, organic to an infantry unit of brigade or smaller size, during any period the infantry unit is engaged in actual ground combat are eligible for award of the badge, provided they are personally present and under fire during such ground combat:
- (1) Subsequent to 6 December 1941 Army Medical Department, the Navy Medical Department, the Air Force Medical Service, assigned or attached to the Army, who have satisfactorily performed medical duties.
- (2) Subsequent to 19 December 1989 Special Forces personnel possessing military occupational specialty 18D (Special Operations Medical Sergeant) who satisfactorily performed medical duties while assigned or attached to a Special Forces unit during any period the unit is engaged in actual

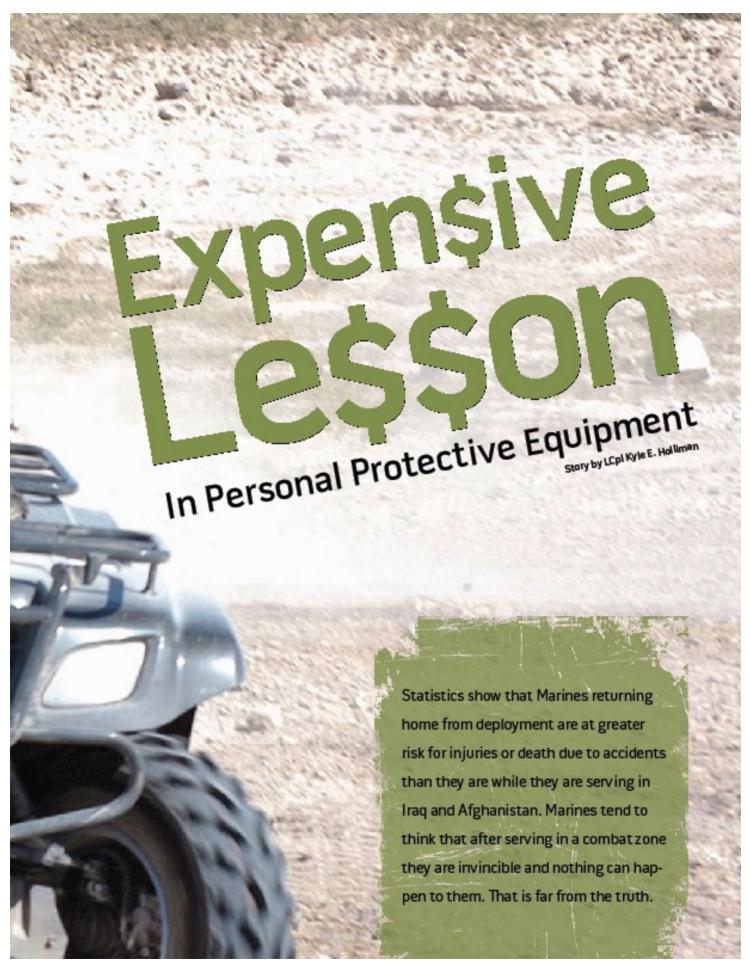
- ground combat, provided they are personally present and under fire. Retroactive awards are not authorized.
- (3) Subsequent to 16 January 1991 Personnel outlined in (1) above, assigned or attached to Armor or ground Cavalry units of brigade or smaller size, who satisfactorily performed medical duties while the unit is engaged in actual ground combat, provided they are personally present and under fire. Retroactive awards are not authorized.
- (4) Subsequent to 11 September 2001 Personnel outlined in para (1) and (3) above, assigned or attached to or under operational control of any ground Combat Arms units (not to include members assigned or attached to Aviation units) of brigade or smaller size, who satisfactorily performed medical duties while the unit is engaged in actual ground combat provided they are personally present and under fire. Retroactive awards are not authorized.





Sailors may receive and retain an Army badge, but currently have no authority to wear it. Navy uniform regulations do not currently allow for the wearing of Army badges on Navy uniforms, but the Navy is presently reviewing the idea of allowing the badges to be worn while assigned or attached to an Army unit. A copy of the recommendation for an Army Combat Badge may also be submitted to the Navy for possible conversion to a Combat Action Ribbon (CAR). Either way, being awarded a CMB, CAB, or CIB still makes for a good bullet in your Eval and looks good mounted in your shadow box...

Submitted by: HMC-FMF-PJ



"On the way
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LCpl Holliman displays what can happen when Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) is not worn

while operating motor vehicles like the All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV).







y name is Lance Corporal Kyle

Holliman, and about a month after returning from Iraq, I was involved in an all terrain vehicle accident. The week started with my squadron's main body returning home, so, of course, we held a couple of safety stand-downs that week. I attended a MAG-11 safety standdown, where they extensively covered wearing personal protective equipment and practicing Operational Risk Management (ORM). The Sergeant Major of MAG-11 read off several accident reports involving cars, motorcycles, and ATVs. He covered incidents of under-aged drinking and hazing. The next safety stand down I attended was conducted by my command that Friday, where we covered very similar topics.

That same Friday, I was invited to Gila Bend Ariz., to visit friends. After getting off work, I traveled to my destination, arriving around 2200, where I hung out for a few hours and hit the rack. I woke up around 1000 on Saturday morning and had breakfast. Around 1200, we decided to go to the cemetery to barbeque and ride 4-wheelers in the wash nearby--it is a Mexican tradition to barbeque next to the grave of a loved one. Before we left, my friend, Vee, was warming up the quad at her father's house to ensure it was operating properly. I had never driven a quad before. I had ridden as a passenger, but never been in full control of one. So, I asked her to teach me before we went to the wash. I went up and down the street, and I thought I had caught on pretty quick. I was not wearing a helmet. After we got to the house, we started to head out to the wash to BBO and ride the quads. Once we arrived, we fired up the BBQ, and I hopped on the quad for the second time without a helmet, making my way into the wash. I rode for about half an hour, trying to get used to the turns and bumps. Then I returned to the BBQ. A while later, I decided to go for one more ride before I had any beer to drink. I got back on the quad, violating several safety precautions, such as: no helmet, no goggles, no gloves, no chest proctor, and I was wearing a short-sleeve shirt and

I got on the quad and got on a trail I had not gone down before. I gunned it and was moving pretty fast in high gear when I came up on a tight snake turn. First it was

a small right turn into a decline with a lot of small ruts. It then went into a slight left turn and back into a straightaway. I made a right turn, and hit the bumps too fast and went airborne. I landed on my right two wheels and bounced back up straight into a large bush. I never fell off the quad. nor did it roll. I came to an immediate stop. I sat there for a couple of minutes, soaking in what had just happened. I then got off the quad and was very angry at myself for being so stupid. I was bleeding heavily from the top of my nose where I had about a two-inch gash across the top of it. I did not notice it at first, but after a couple of minutes when I looked into my shadow, there was something sticking out from behind my right ear. I reached back and felt it. A stick that was lodged about two and a half inches under my skin in the back of my head. The eight-year-old boy behind me had seen what had happened. He was really freaked out. I told him to get Vee's sister, who was nearby riding her quad. He left and returned shortly with her. They both told me to stay there while they went and got help, but I told them I was fine. I removed the quad from the tree and started it back up. I rode back about a quarter of a mile to the BBO where everyone was leaving due to high winds. One of the people at the BBQ worked at the local Fire Department. He picked me up and drove me there. On the way there, he and his passenger were freaked out because I had a stick protruding from my head. I told them I was Fine and to be honest, I felt perfectly fine. I had a very small amount of pain. When we arrived at the Fire Department, I got out of the vehicle and lit up a cigarette while waiting on them to get the paramedics. When they came out, they had the same reaction as the people who drove me there. They took a look at the stick and decided to call for paramedics to transport me to the nearest hospital. At the time I did not think it was that serious. I was perfectly coherent and awake, and I had no problems answering their questions. My vitals were normal, aside from my high pulse. When the paramedics arrived, they decided against sending me to the trauma unit, and took me to the emergency room, instead. I arrived at the hospital emergency room, where it seemed like every person who worked there just had to see the "dude with the stick protruding out of his head." All I could do was laugh and smile. Once



Marines stop and take in the scenery at Senator's Wash, 25 miles north of Yuma. The stops also allowed them to check for any vehicle damage and ensure every Marine was uninjured and accounted for.

Photo by Pfc Mauro Sanchez

the doctor arrived he gave me four shots in the wound to extract the stick. Once it was out, the blood would not stop flowing. I was extremely glad at that point that I was at the hospital and had decided not to pull the stick out myself. After leaving the hospital, I went back to my friend's house for the night to rest up, and the next day, returned to San Diego. I reported into my command where they decided I was to be sent to Non-judicial Punishment. I was charged with twice violating article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice: once for disobeying my Commanding Officer for not wearing a helmet, and the second for disobeying my Master Sergeant. My punishment was reduction in rank to PFC. one-half months pay for one month, and 45 days restriction/ 45 days extra duty; all which were suspended, for six months except for the half-months pay, \$846.00. The CO also banned me from driving any motorized vehicle that I did not have a license for, which boils down to anything except a car or truck.

An average adult-size ATV weighs between 500 and 1,000 pounds and can travel 75 mph. You can see how easy it could be to receive serious injuries from this type of vehicle. Many states do not have an age limit for these vehicles, but there are sug-

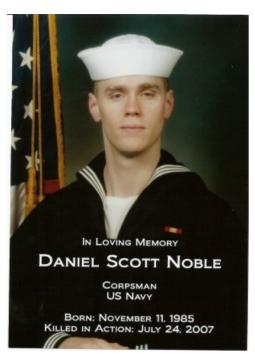
gested sizes for each age group. Ages 6-11 should ride under 70cc, ages 12-15, 70cc to 90cc, and ages 16 plus, over 90cc. The moral of the story is if you want to enjoy your ATV, be safe and responsible while riding it and be cautious of others who are not riding safely.

There are many factors that can cause an ATV accident. A few of these are: improper positioning of the vehicle, too many riders on the vehicle, lack of protective gear, operating the vehicle at an unsafe speed, and operating it under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Other causes could be due to manufacturing defects and flaws in the manufacturing process. Every year there are thousands of ATVs recalled in the U.S. due to problems that could cause loss of control of the ATV and cause serious injury or death to the rider. In 2001, in California, Suzuki voluntarily recalled more than 7,000 youth ATVs that had drive-chain problems that could injure or kill a child rider. Thirty-five percent of all ATV-related deaths occur to children under the age of 16. ATV-related incidents that warranted emergency room visits have gone up 100% in the past 5 years..

There are many things I could have done to prevent my accident and my injuries. I should have gotten more experience riding

an ATV. There are classes that you can take aboard my duty station. If you are new to riding ATVs, this is a very smart way to learn proper handling techniques for a safer ride. I could have driven slower due to my lack of experience. Many safety -gear options are available for ATVs, like helmets (most states require that you wear a DOT-approved helmet), goggles (an overlooked item by many, but much better to have than loss of sight), chest protectors, long-sleeve shirts and pants, and gloves of which I did not have.

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Memorial

HN Daniel S. Noble USN KIA 24 July 2007 (I wrote this on the 26th of July 2007, I was feeling depressed, then enter my daughter)

This is not what I wanted to wake up to this Morning. Our hearts and prayers go out to HN Nobles family, friends and shipmates. Rest in peace brother.

My 6 year old daughter came into my office and saw me teared up as I was writing this, she asked what happened and I explained a Corpsman was killed in the war. Courtney gently touched my arm and said "Daddy he is alive in heaven and when you go to heaven you will both be able to play again"..

Kids.. God Love them..

I hate this war.

(I still hate the war, Who doesn't, but I will support our folks over there til my dying breath leaves my body - Da-Chief)

"Da-Chief" Darrell F. Crone HMC(AW) USN



Bandaids for the Medic-Corpsman Soul

By Kerry "Doc" Pardue

This month I chose to reflect on the first days of the war over 4 years ago and some 3500 deaths since and over 150 medics and corpsmen, who have died in battle and also my time in battle.

Doc Pardue

THE CAVE

On nightly basis my mind travels On a vehicle called my dreams Some I have enjoyed along the way Given much pleasure as I remember Children growing up with young ones of their own There is a part of my dream that takes me To a place from my youth With people and events In a place called Vietnam Here I see a cave As I peek in I see nothing but darkness I hear voices calling my name within

I am drawn even closer and I call back in reply

Some are laughing

Some are crying

Some are screaming

Some are whispering my name

I hesitate, not wanting to enter

I have a fear of the unknown

I recognize the voices but they are distant to me

I have tried to shut them out time and time again

I am afraid to venture in

Fearful of what I might see

Battle wounds and blood and body parts

It is too painful for me

I know I faced the mountain

And dealt a blow to doubt, fear and worry

But this is of the unknown

Part of me is afraid that if I enter

I will be swallowed whole

Unable to recover

So I remain a prisoner

To this monster of the dark

My PTSD cave

Maybe one day I will face you

Rush in and take you down

I can't do this all alone

Please, please, please just let me be in peace

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CHRISTMAS STAR

I look up into the sky tonight And see the stars so bright It is December 2nd and they announced That we lost Ten more Marines today, Families don't know if their son or daughter Husband or wife, grandson or granddaughter, are safe tonight Some Marine's families will have the best Christmas ever Knowing that their loved one survived I wonder as they go to the door with the worst possible news There will be no Christmas for their family Gifts will go unopened; lives turned upside down No longer looking at the stars or even seeing the Christmas Star The eleven who were wounded will have much to celebrate Their Christmas present has been given to them and family They will be forever grateful They will look at the night sky Asking for just one gift Let me make it home for next Christmas In the future they will look back and remember Their friends whose families lost this Christmas They will be remembered these Ten in a special way And Jesus will be there with His arm around their shoulder Words not spoken except in the heart He will make the stars shine brighter it will be their Christmas Star

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A TIME FOR WAR... A TIME FOR PEACE...

I sit in darken room with the dull hum of a channel now gone off the air The flickering light awakens me once again at 2:30 in the AM Sitting num of feeling and a great sense of loss and wonder who really cares For we are at war again. Once again American blood spilled on land far from home I wonder and pray for the families of the 111, who have died thus far, This, the 13th day of war.

I find it difficult to separate myself from a war I faced in my youth from this one Why do we not learn about the downsides of war? It is the question of the hour. Part of my mind and heart say we need to set another people free--been there, done that. That one cost over 58,000 lives listed on a black wall in Washington, DC and those people are still not free.

Somewhere, tonight in Baghdad, someone's father and husband will go do his janitor job That will not come home tomorrow from his "Safe" job as he has become expendable Along with the building he is caring for. A wife and children will go searching And discover he is gone. A small child will awaken by a short round with wounds She won't understand and will search for mom and father, sister, and brother too Unable to find them, where is her freedom?

Some youth of America who was writing a letter home telling his family and loved ones It is almost over, the worst is done. but he will never mail that letter much less finish it As a suicide bomber will blow him to kingdom come, a knock at the door. At 2:00 AM telling them that their loved one is gone, some price for freedom!

I sit here all alone barracked in - a prisoner in my home Afraid to venture out, my emotions have made me ugly, my heart Is hurting for the soldiers far away from home. I want to stop their dying And just as my war of 34 years ago I still can't stop the dying Or fix the torn bleeding parts.

As with so many years ago, I served my country and came home Searching for a medic to make me whole but the band-aids keep coming off Exposing my heart and soul - who will fix the medic I still want to know? This weekend is our reunion of the men of the 2/47 Infantry I won't be going they remind me of a war fought long ago It is not memories that I seek but freedom for my sad and weary soul.

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Bits & Pieces



A friend is someone who reaches for your hand and touches your heart.

Community Calendar

OPEN CHAT

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 2000 - 2200 EST in the E-Club Chat - just click the link on the forums page and join the chat.

PODCAST SCHEDULE

8/17 - Gamers Den NETCAST

8/24 - Fantasy Sports Spotlight NETCAST

8/27 - 1900 CST - Corpsman.com End of Month Review LIVE Hosted by Da-Chief with special appearances by DeeDee & CrazyCajun

as well as other Corpsman.com Members

HELP PLEASE!!!!!!

I am looking for anyone who graduated from NHCS-Great Lakes in the 0510 Bravo class with Gary Shane Whitehurst. Shane has since had his class hoodie destroyed by a bitter ex and I am now trying to remake his beloved hoodie as a welcome home present for when he returns from Iraq.

The hoodie was black with a red cross on the left arm as well as on the hood, the front has the caduceus within a circle and says Naval Hospital Corp School in white print arched over the circle and 0510 Bravo under the caduceus. The back says "Where angels fear to tread, there you'll find a corpsman dead" in red and has a picture with the outline of a corpsman pulling a marine in white and a reddish orange sun with hills in the background.

If anyone has this hoodie and can get me pictures, I would GREATLY appreciate it! I can be contacted at lovinmymilitaryman@yahoo.com.

THANK YOU! Amanda

WORD OF THE MONTH

Thanks RedHeadedDoc again this month for this interesting and educational word:)

ERYTHROBLASTOSIS FETALIS - Develops in an unborn infant because the mother produces antibodies that attack the fetus' red blood cells

Send your submission for WORD OF THE MONTH to editor@corpsman.com

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Next month - Meet Kaymanism - recent Corps School grad and newest member of the Staff

