



Marine Corps League

Tar Heel Detachment # 733

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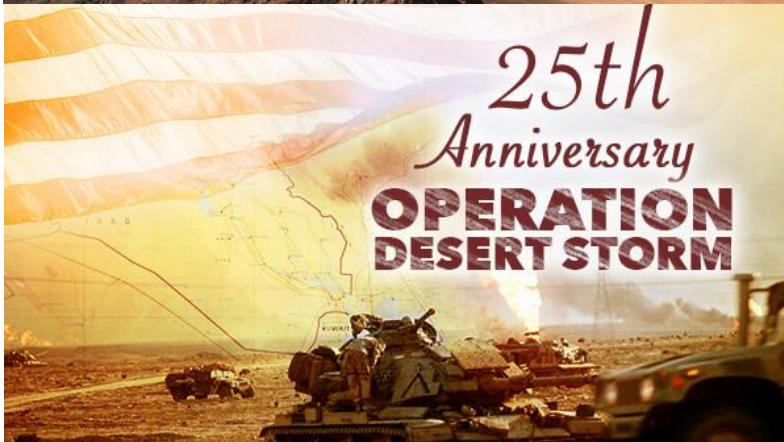
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Marine Corps League Commandant

Welcome to the New Year:

We should all be looking forward to the Good times the New Year can bring! We all need to learn how to spend quality time before during and after the Holidays with our family, friends and Detachment members.

I have tried since April 2019 to bring new Life into the Tar Heel Detachment. We have gained more members, plus more members have participated in Detachment and MCL Functions state wide. Just think, what could we do if we all worked together?

Remember: **Together Everyone Accomplishes More**

In February we will have elections again. I have put my name back in the hat to run for another year as Commandant, and hope I have your support. It seems like just yesterday I took over as Commandant of the Detachment. I made mistakes and learned from them. If reelected I have put together some goals for the coming year:

- A. Continue to make the Tar Heel Detachment and Marine Corps League more visible.**
- B. Let's get involved with the Young Marines. Talk to them about our time in the Corp.**
- C. More members focusing on the Mission of the Marine Corps League.**
- D. To be able to Help and Assist more Marines and their families.**
- E. Have another fun Marine Corps Ball and Picnic too.**

With your help and ideas I know we can find ways to get donations for the Detachment that are not as time consuming, and can be a lot more fun. I do not want anyone to feel like we always have our hands out looking for money. Look how Earl and his team work together at the Gun Shows.

To accomplish our Mission we need everyone's Help!

I know this is a volunteer/social organization but we need help here and there. Not all the time or even every day. Maybe just a few hours a month when needed, if you can find the time?

I have been told a group of you wants to leave and go into the Member at large category. If I knew who you were I would invite you to have a cup of coffee and discuss things. I might be able to convince you to stay?

I have always worked to grow the Detachment so it can prosper and the members have fun! The Future of our Detachment is in everyone's hands.

Tar Heel Calendar

**Next Meeting Wed. Jan. 8,2020
Christ the King Lutheran Church,
Cary, 1800 Social 1900 Meeting**

January 11 – Wellness Day 9:00-12:00
4140 Parklake Avenue, Suite 450, Raleigh, NC 27612.

January 15 – Pistol Shoot

FUTURE MCL EVENTS IN 2020
National Midwinter Conference
FEB 27-29 Norfolk Virginia

Marine South
APR 2-3 Camp Lejeune, NC

DoNC Spring Meeting
APR 17-19 Charlotte, NC

Mideast Conference
JUN 19-21 Virginia Beach, VA

National Convention
AUG 9-15 Daytona Beach, Fla

Modern Day Expo
SEPT Quantico, VA



Chaplain's Corner

Here's a 'today' Yule story that occurred a month ago – and now, in time for the holidays, I bring you the best Christmas story you "never" heard.

It started last Christmas, when Bennett and Vivian Levin were overwhelmed by sadness while listening to radio reports of injured American troops. "We have to let them know we care," Vivian told Bennett.

So they organized a trip to bring soldiers from Walter Reed Army Medical Center and Bethesda Naval Hospital to the annual Army-Navy football game in Philly, on December 3, 2019. The cool part is, they created their own train line to do it. Yes, there are people in this country who actually own real trains and Bennett Levin, a native Philly guy and a self-made millionaire is one of them.

He has three luxury rail cars. Think mahogany paneling, plush seating and white-linen dining areas. He also has two locomotives, which he stores at his Juniata Park train yard. One car, the elegant Pennsylvania, carried John F. Kennedy to the Army-Navy game in 1961 and '62. Later, it carried his brother Bobby's body to D.C. for burial. "That's a lot of history for one car," says Bennett.

He and Vivian wanted to revive a tradition that endured from 1936 to 1975, during which trains carried Army-Navy spectators from around the country directly to the stadium where the annual game is played. The Levins could think of no better passengers to reinstate the ceremonial ride than the wounded men and women recovering at Walter Reed in D.C. and Bethesda, in Maryland.

"We wanted to give them a first-class experience," says Bennett. "Gourmet meals on board, private transportation from the train to the stadium, perfect seats – real hero treatment."

Through the Army War College Foundation, of which he is a trustee, Bennett met with Walter Reed's commanding general, who loved the idea. But Bennett had some ground rules first, all designed to keep the focus on the troops alone: No press on the trip, lest the soldiers' day of pampering devolve into a media circus. No politicians either, because, says Bennett, "I didn't want some idiot making this trip into a campaign photo op" and no Pentagon suits on board, otherwise the soldiers would be too busy saluting superiors to relax.

The general agreed to the conditions, and Bennett realized he had a problem on his hands. "I had to actually make this thing happen," he laughs. Over the next months, he recruited owners of 15 other sumptuous rail cars from around the country into lending their vehicles for the day (these people tend to know each other).

The name of their temporary train? The Liberty Limited. Amtrak volunteered to transport the cars to D.C. – where they'd be coupled together for the round-trip ride to Philly – then back to their owners later.

Conrail offered to service the Liberty while it was in Philly. And SEPTA drivers would bus the disabled soldiers 200 yards from the train to Lincoln Financial Field, for the game. A benefactor from the War College ponied up 100 seats to the game – on the 50-yard line – and lunch in a hospitality suite.

And corporate donors filled, for free and without asking for publicity, goodie bags for attendees:
From Woolrich, stadium blankets,
From Wal-Mart, digital cameras,
From Nikon, field glasses, and
From GEAR, down jackets.



Chaplain's Corner

There was booty not just for the soldiers, but for their guests, too, since each was allowed to bring a friend or family member.

The Marines, though, declined the offer. "They voted not to take guests with them, so they could take more Marines," says Levin, choking up at the memory.

Bennett's an emotional guy, so he was worried about how he'd react to meeting the 88 troops and guests at D.C.'s Union Station, where the trip originated. Some GIs were missing limbs.

Others were wheelchair-bound or accompanied by medical personnel for the day. "They made it easy to be with them," he says. "They were all smiles on the ride to Philly. Not an ounce of self-pity from any of them. They're so full of life and determination."

At the stadium, the troops reveled in the game, recalls Bennett. Not even Army's lopsided loss to Navy could deflate the group's rollicking mood.

Afterward, it was back to the train and yet another gourmet meal – heroes get hungry, says Levin – before returning to Walter Reed and Bethesda. "The day was spectacular," says Levin.

It was all about these kids. It was awesome to be part of it."

The most poignant moment for the Levins was when 11 Marines hugged them goodbye, then sang them the Marine Hymn on the platform at Union Station.

"One of the guys was blind, but he said, 'I can't see you, but man, you must be beautiful!'" says Bennett. "I got a lump so big in my throat, I couldn't even answer him."

It's been three weeks, but the Levins and their guests are still feeling the day's love. "My Christmas came early," says Levin, who is Jewish and who loves the Christmas season.

"I can't describe the feeling in the air." Maybe it was hope.

As one guest wrote in a thank-you note to Bennett and Vivian, "The fond memories generated last Saturday will sustain us all – whatever the future may bring."

God bless the Levins ... and God bless the troops, every single one.



Detachment Meeting January 2020



**WELCOME BACK !!!!
LET'S HAVE A GREAT NEW YEAR**





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January 2020





TOYS FOR TOTS



Marine Corps **68,724**
Wake County Reserve Toys
Collected

Number of
Children **42,730**

Toys collected
at League locations **10,000**

Marine Corps
League Locations **99**

Tarheel Members
Who collected toys **13**

1 happy Child
At Christmas **PRICELESS**



TOYS FOR TOTS

City Barbeque in Cary hosted a night with Santa Claus to benefit Toys for Tots.

Let me introduce Sgt. Major Santa Claus and Drill Instructor Elf.

City Barbeque has been a good friend to the Marine Corps League Tarheel Detachment providing significant discounts and fundraising opportunities.

A big shout out to Jim White, Manager of City Barbeque.





Desert Storm Anniversary

January 16, 1991





Marine Corps Historical Events

10 January 1995: The Pentagon announced that 2,600 U.S. Marines would be deployed to Somalia for Operation United Shield to assist in the final withdrawal of UN peacekeeping troops from Somalia. The decision came in response to a UN request for American protection of its peacekeeping forces serving in the war-torn African nation.

11 January 1945: The first elements of Marine Aircraft Group 24, commanded by Colonel Lyle H. Meyer, landed at Lingayen, Luzon, Philippine Islands, to provide close air support for Army forces. Over the next three months, MAG-24 and MAG-32 would fly a total of 8,842 combat sorties and drop more than 19,000 bombs as part of the Fifth Air Force in support of the Sixth Army.

16 January 1991: Operation Desert Shield became Operation Desert Storm as forces of the allied coalition launched an all-out air campaign against targets in Iraq and occupied Kuwait in an effort to liberate Kuwait and enforce the resolutions of the United Nations Security Council. Overall, in the theater of operations, the coalition forces included more than 415,000 U.S. troops.

18 January 1951: Marines of the 1st Marine Division began mopping-up operations against guerrillas in the Pohang area, South Korea, following the Division's return from its epic battle with Communist Chinese troops at the Chosin (Changjin) Reservoir.

20 January 1968: The second battle for Khe Sanh began when Marines from the 3d Battalion, 26th Marines attacked a North Vietnamese battalion between Hill 881 South and Hill 881 North. More than 100 of the enemy were killed.

21 January 1918: The 1st Aeronautical Company arrived at Ponta Delgada, Azores, for anti-submarine duty. That unit was one of the first completely equipped American aviation units to serve overseas in World War I.

22 January 1969: Operation Dewey Canyon, perhaps the most successful high-mobility regimental-size action of the Vietnam War, began in the A Shau/Da Krong Valleys when the 9th Marines, commanded by Colonel Robert H. Barrow, and supporting artillery were lifted from Quang Tri. By 18 March the enemy's base area had been cleared out, 1617 enemy dead had been counted, and more than 500 tons of weapons and ammunition unearthed.

25 January 1856: Marines and seamen from the U.S. sloop DECATUR went ashore at the village of Seattle, Washington, to protect settlers from Indian raids. The Indians launched a seven-hour attack but were driven off later that day after suffering severe losses. Incredibly, only two civilian volunteers were killed and no Marines or sailors were lost.

27 January 1988: About 400 Marines and sailors from the 2d Marine Division, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, and 2d Force Service Support Group deployed for the Persian Gulf. The Contingency Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF) CM 2-88 would relieve Contingency MAGTF 1-88 in the volatile Persian Gulf and provide the effective landing force capability to Joint Task Force Middle East.

29 January 1991: The first serious ground fighting of Operation Desert Storm broke out when Iraqi troops mounted an attack into Saudi Arabia along a 40-mile front. Iraqi units centered their efforts on Khafji, a port city six miles south of the border. Saudi and Quatari troops, supported by artillery from the 1st Marine Division and attack helicopters and other allied coalition aircraft, recaptured the town two days later.



Gunner's Gargill Corner

On November 26, 1950, 10,000 men of the First Marine Division, along with elements of two Army regimental combat teams, a detachment of British Royal Marine commandos and some South Korean policemen were completely surrounded by over ten divisions of Chinese troops in rugged mountains near the Chosin Reservoir. Chairman Mao himself had ordered the Marines annihilated, Chinese General Song Shi-Lun gave it his best shot throwing human waves of his 120,000 soldiers against the heavily outnumbered allied forces. A massive cold front blew in from Siberia, and with it, the coldest winter in recorded Korean history. For the encircled allies at the Chosin Reservoir, daytime temperatures averaged five degrees below zero, while nights plunged to minus 35 and lower.

Jeep batteries froze and split. C-rations ran dangerously low and the cans were frozen solid. Fuel could not be spared to thaw them. If truck engines stopped, their fuel lines froze. Automatic weapons wouldn't cycle. Morphine syringes had to be thawed in a medical corpsman's mouth before they could be injected. Precious bottles of blood plasma were frozen and useless. Resupply could only come by air, and that was spotty and erratic because of the foul weather.

High Command virtually wrote them off, believing their situation was hopeless. Washington braced for imminent news of slaughter and defeat. Retreat was hardly an option; not through that wall of Chinese troops. If the Marines defended, they would be wiped out. So they formed a 12-mile long column and attacked.

There were 78 miles of narrow, crumbling, steeply-angled road and 100,000 Chinese soldiers between the Marines and the sea at Hungnam. Both sides fought savagely for every inch of it. The march out became one monstrous, moving battle.

The Chinese used the ravines between ridges, protected from rifle fire, to marshal their forces between attacks. The Marines' 60-millimeter mortars, capable of delivering high, arcing fire over the ridgelines, breaking up those human waves, became perhaps the most valuable weapon the Marines had. But their supply of mortar rounds was quickly depleted. Emergency requests for resupply were sent by radio, using code words for specific items. The code for 60mm mortar ammo was "Tootsie Rolls" but the radio operator receiving that urgent request didn't have the Marines' code sheets. All he knew was that the request came from command authority, it was extremely urgent and there were tons of Tootsie Rolls at supply bases in Japan.

Tootsie Rolls had been issued with other rations to US troops since World War I, earning preferred status because they held up so well to heat, cold and rough handling compared to other candies.

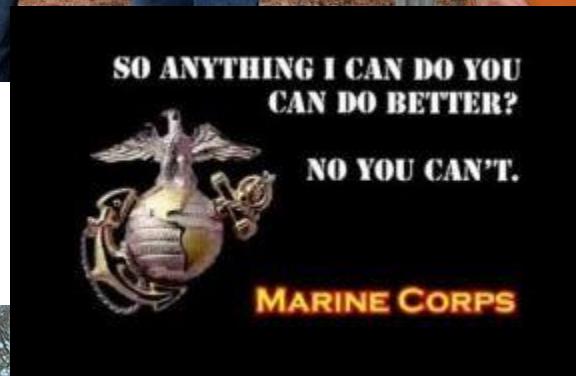
Tearing through the clouds and fog, parachutes bearing pallet-loads of Tootsie Rolls descended on the Marines. After initial shocked reactions, the freezing, starving troops rejoiced. Frozen Tootsie Rolls were thawed in armpits, popped in mouths, and their sugar provided instant energy. For many, Tootsie Rolls were their only nourishment for days. The troops also learned they could use warmed Tootsie Rolls to plug bullet holes in fuel drums, gas tanks, cans and radiators, where they would freeze solid again, sealing the leaks.

Over two weeks of unspeakable misery, movement and murderous fighting, the 15,000-man column suffered 3,000 killed in action, 6,000 wounded and thousands of severe frostbite cases. But they reached the sea, demolishing several Chinese divisions in the process. Hundreds credited their very survival to Tootsie Rolls. Surviving Marines called themselves "The Chosin Few," and among themselves, another name: The Tootsie Roll Marines. Join me in sharing their story and some Tootsie Rolls.

<http://www.usmc-mccs.org/articles/how-tootsie-rolls-accidentally-saved-marines-during-war/>



Tarheel Road Cleanup





Court of Honor



Thanks to Dave Gardener's leadership in coordinating 409 Citizenship awards since 2012 our League is now second in the State in presenting this award.

Left to Right in photo League Members

Bruce Goeden

Dave Gardener

John Booth

John Dilday





Detachment Business Sponsors



The following list of business's and individuals are "Supporters" and Sponsors of the Tar Heel Detachment 733 of the Marine Corps League. We invite You to become a sponsor by downloading the Sponsor Form on our website (www.tarheelmcl.org) and mailing your tax deductible contribution to the Tar Heel Detachment. Please consider using the following businesses.

Thank you to the following sponsors of Marines, Youth, and the community:

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Military Missions for Action	NROTC	JNROTC	Eagle Scouts	Toys for Tots
Hope For Warriors	Young Marines	Youth Program	USO - Raleigh	Community Activities
Marines Helping Marines Locally				



The Marine Corps League
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Southern Wake County North Carolina



Marine Corps League Raffle



\$10 - RAFFLE TICKETS - \$10
FIRST PRIZE – Classic Winchester 70

2020



Features

Classic Winchester 70

30.06 Caliber, Feather Weight, Scope and Hard Case



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Southern Wake County North Carolina



Detachment January 8, 2020 Minutes



1. Opening Ceremony: Colors Posted and Pledge Allegiance to the flag
2. Welcome - Recognize All Guests:
Jeff Mixon – Navy -2nd Marine Division Chaplin - to become associate member this evening.
3. Roll Call of Officers:
PRESENT: Bruce Goeden, Commandant; AL Pasquale, Sr Vice Commandant and Chaplin; Jason Hall, Jr. Vice Commandant; Toby Roberts, Judge Advocate; David Gardener, Eagle Scout Coordinator; Gene Taxis, Adjutant/Public Relations; Kevin Jobst, Sgt. At. Arms; Anthony D'Angelo, Paymaster;
ABSENT: Pamela Thomas, President Tar Heel # 733 Woman's Auxiliary
EXCUSED: James Cox, Jr. Past Commandant; Andy Waters, CCYM: & Matt Stokes, Historian /Toys for Tots
4. Applications for Membership or Transfer:
Jeff Mixon - Associate member Motion to accept by Phil Hemming – Seconded by James Lewis. Voice vote Approved. Initiation ceremony conducted by commandant.
5. Our Minutes of the Previous Meeting on December 4th, 2019:
Were published in the Scuttlebutt and emailed to everyone. No corrections- Motion to Accept the Minutes -By: Al Pasquale _2nd By: Mark Nordstrom, No Discussion - Voice Vote -Approved
6. Correspondence:
All correspondence from Dept. of NC has been forwarded to all members via E-mail or the Scuttlebutt.
7. Paymaster Report: For the month of December 2019.
Starting Check Book Balance is \$ 11,472.99
Both CD Balance \$ 2 x (10,80.86) = \$2,161.72
Month End of Check Book \$ 11,090.48
for a Grand Total check book and CD's \$ 13,252.20
Motion to Accept the Paymaster's Report Subject to Audit.
Motion to Accept Paymaster's Report Subject to Audit: Phil Hemming 2nd by Sean VanPallantt - Approved by Voice vote.
8. Chaplain: Reports of Sickness, Distress or Death:
 - A. Pamela Thomas's Younger Brother Stage 3 Cancer.
 - B. Richard Patrick and wife Cam / Keep them in your prayers / Cam's in the Hospital
 - C. Al Pasquale had an A Fib attack and his wife fell and broke her wrist. Operation this Friday.
 - D. Jim White 's Grandfather passed last month.
 - E. Bill Mize passed away last month - \$ 60.00 (from flower fund) donated to youth program at his church in honor of his dedication to the MCL; to be processed by paymaster.Russ Oliver briefed Jim Mills former Cmdt. of Detachment. Poor health 2 stints and 13 operations on his throat – keep them all in your prayers.
No Marine KIA's
9. Standing Committee Reports:
 - A. Sr. Vice Commandant – Al Pasquale - see "Good of the League"
 - B. Jr. Vice Commandant – Jason Hall – Recruitment & Retention - No Report
 - C. Judge Advocate – Toby Roberts - No Report



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- K. VA Update and Activities – published via department e-mail.
- L. Historian – position open at this time. Matt Stokes e-mailed December history for Scuttlebutt.
- M. MC Ball - Toby Roberts needs help as MC Ball chairman – volunteers identified – John Staley commented Devils Ridge Country Club is under new management and stated they would be most interested to have our business. Additionally, Bruce commented that combining with the Reserve unit has hit a roadblock, because a combined operation may be too restrictive considering Marine Corps MWR policies. Jim Lewis volunteered to assist with the sword detail and training the young Marines to participate in the upcoming MC Ball ceremony.
- N. Social Committee – Russ Oliver and Randall Rempfer – working on picnic for spring and fall with a return to Lake Crabtree State Park. (Still have a utilization credit). Possible dates in April and September.
- O. Business Sponsor Committee: Xavier Serrano- No Repor
- P. Parades and Memorial Day - Need chairman to oversee operation and coordination.
- Q Toys 4 Tots. The detachment collected around 10,000 toys this year. The I&I Reserve Center is printing certificates to be handed out to those businesses participating, take photos when passing out these certificates. (No plaques this year).

10. Unfinished Business:

- A. Update on Pistol Raffle – Earl Linthicum & James Lewis. Tickets are available for Rifle donated by Brooks Harris (Winchester Model 70 - 30.06 with scope). Lewis briefed they had some success at recent gun Show in Raleigh. Earl provided a PDF file for poster to be include in Scuttlebutt.
- B. MC Ball update- Toby briefed we raised \$670.00 as seed money for the upcoming Ball.
- C. Reserve Center Funeral Honors Detail and Uniform – In order to participate, borrow or purchase a red nylon jacket with a Marine strip on the side. A uniform look is required to be a part of the firing squad, should the Reserves require our assistance

11. New Business

- A. Vietnam Traveling Wall will to be setup in Garner, NC at Benson Park behind the war Memorial 13th through 19th April 2020. Need Volunteers (8 during day and 3 at night) to assist Saturday 18 & Sunday 19. If we volunteer our time for the Traveling Wall, training for guard and reception duties will be Wednesday April 14th. More details to follow. Juan took part in working the Wall in a previous year and described the duty as more of a guide/ receptionist rather than guard duty.
- B. Slate of Officers for upcoming Year. Get Name and position to James Cox or Bruce in order to get on the agenda for nominations.
- C. Any orders for Detachment shirts -short sleeves \$ 25.00 w/ name \$27.00 Long Sleeves \$30.00 W/ name \$32.00 - POC Bruce.

12. Good of the League:

- A. We need more of you to donate your time and Talent to Help!
- B. Communication: Talk to me or my staff. Let's be one team.
- C. All invited to Cotton House at 307 S Academy St after meeting.
- D. Movie Night, The Detachment has been Invited to use the American legion post #67. (No charge) Family oriented – Pop Corn provided. Clean-up required after event.
- E. MCL Auxiliary, Health and Wellness Day January 11, 2020, 0900-1200,

Located at 4140 Park Lake Ave, Suite 450, Raleigh NC. Canceled till a Later date.



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F. Bingo Night

G. Card Night

H. Growl: This Saturday January 11th at 1100 at Post #1 3600 Lee Rd in Raleigh NC

I. Mid-Winter National Conference is Feb 27th thru the 29th in Norfolk Va.

13. Announcements:

A. The Young Marines Meet every Monday at 1830 located at Cary Church of Christ 6640 Tryon Road, Cary, NC. – Take the time to attend a meeting and share your Marine experience.

B. February 5th will be our Next Monthly meeting.

C. Reminder State Convention 50year celebration 17 -18 April in Charlotte, NC.

D. 2020 Mid East Division Conference 19-21 June at Virginia Beach, Virginia

14. Closing Ceremony!



JANUARY

Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su
31	1 JAMES MILLS	2	3	4	5	6
7	8 JAMES NIVER PAM THOMAS	9	10	11	12	13 BILL CARGILL
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21 ANGEL OLAVARRIA	22	23	24	25	26 ANDREW FINLAYSON	27
28	29	30	31	1	2	3

FEBRUARY

Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su
27	28	29	30	31	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16 RANDALL REMPFER
17	18 JAMES COX	19	20	21	22	23
24	25 HARRY CHAFFIN	26	27	28	29	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8