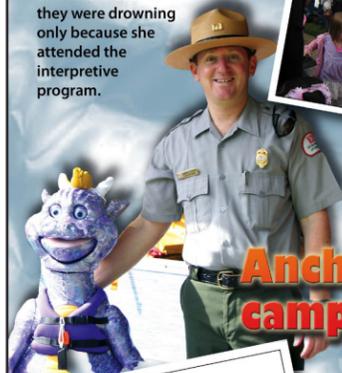


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Life saving programs...

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Water safety classes...



Using tips she learned in a water safety class, ten-year-old Malinda Tucker saved her eight-year-old cousin after he fell off a fishing dock into Lake Leon in Texas. Malinda remembered what she learned from Park Ranger Tim Horn when he visited her school. He taught the children to "reach or throw but don't go."

Lt. Col. Harold Leeman, deputy commander of Fort Worth District, presented Malinda with an Army Certificate of Appreciation for saving her cousin's life.



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Visual Information

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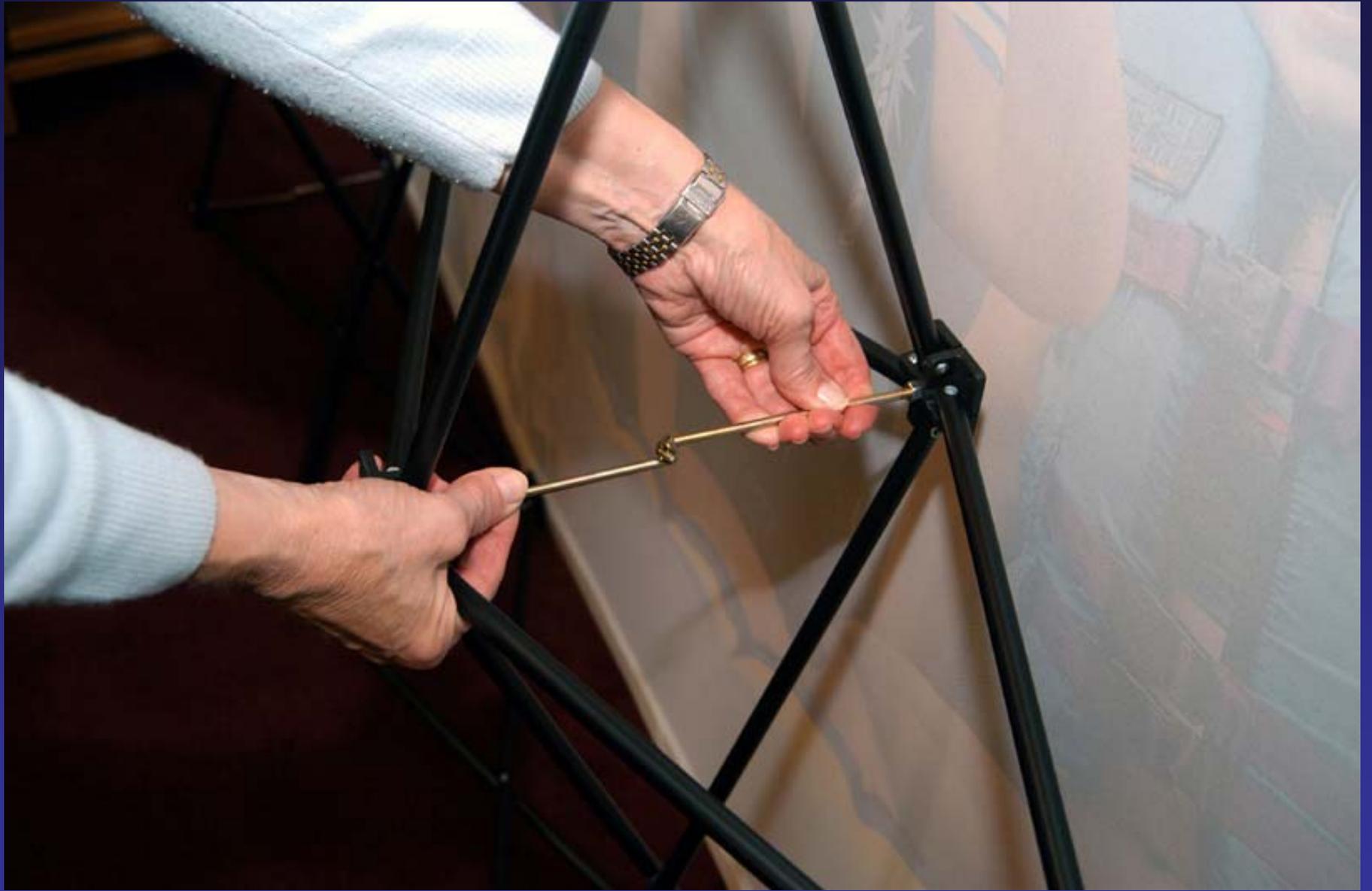


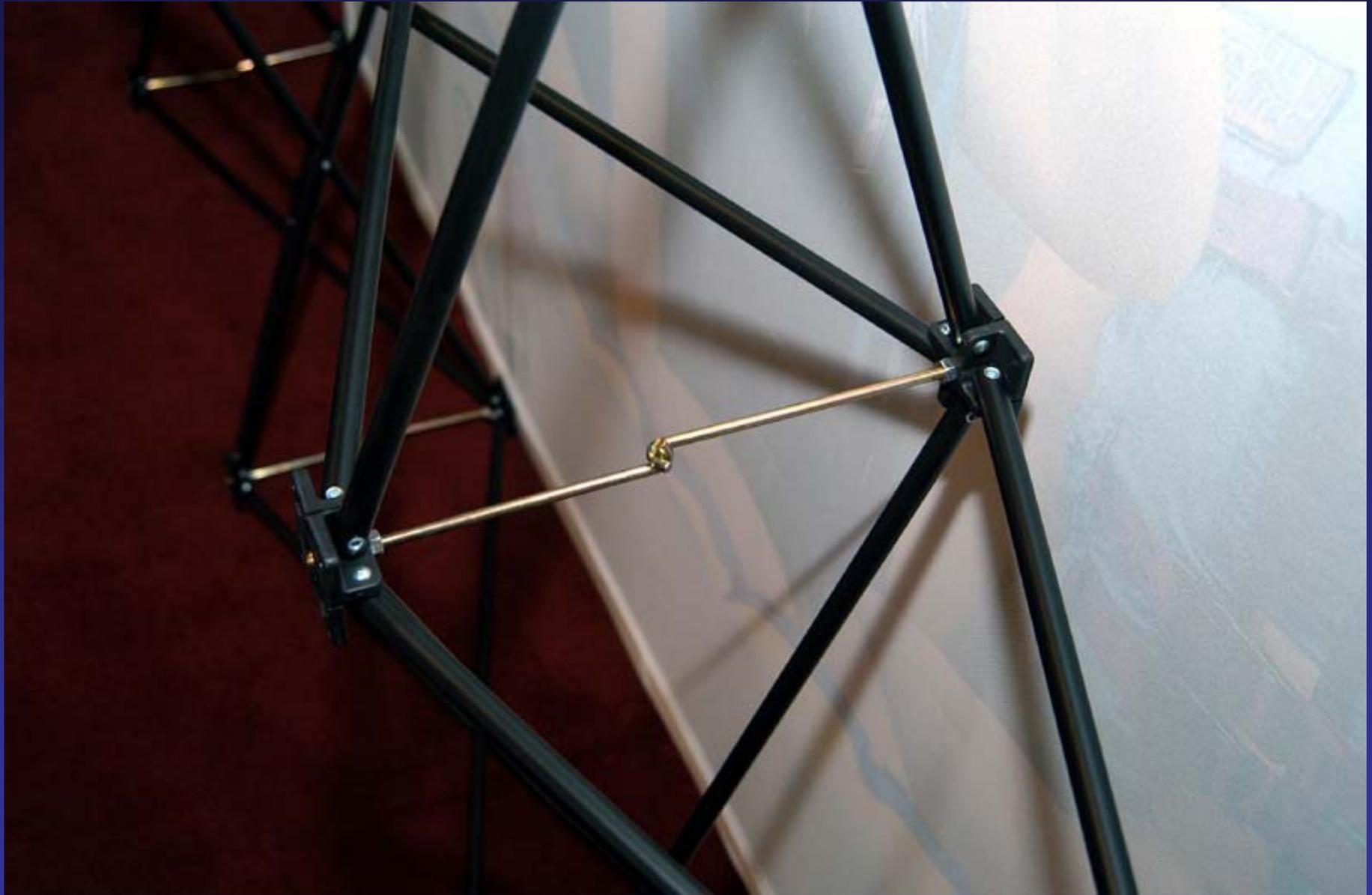












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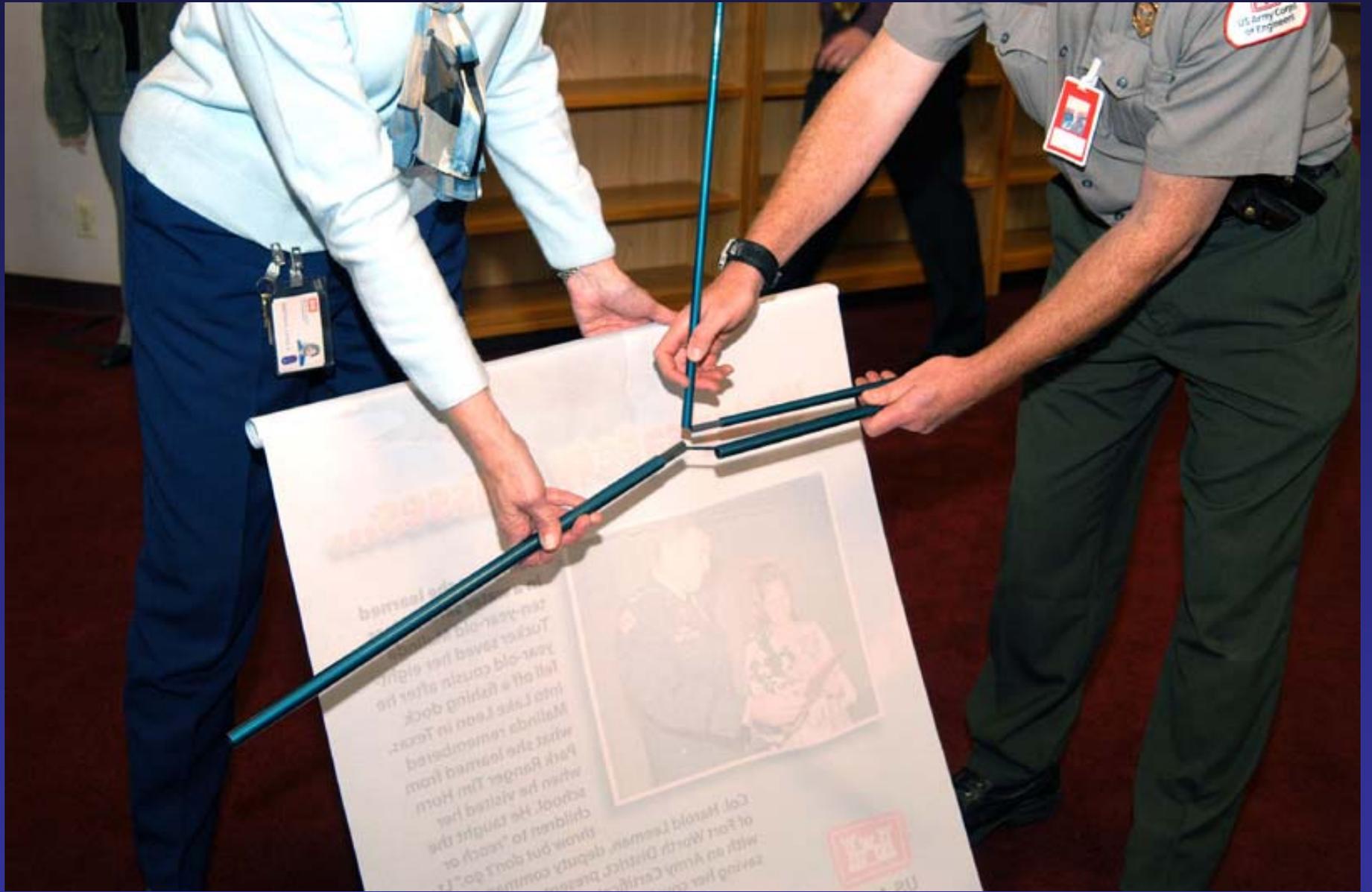
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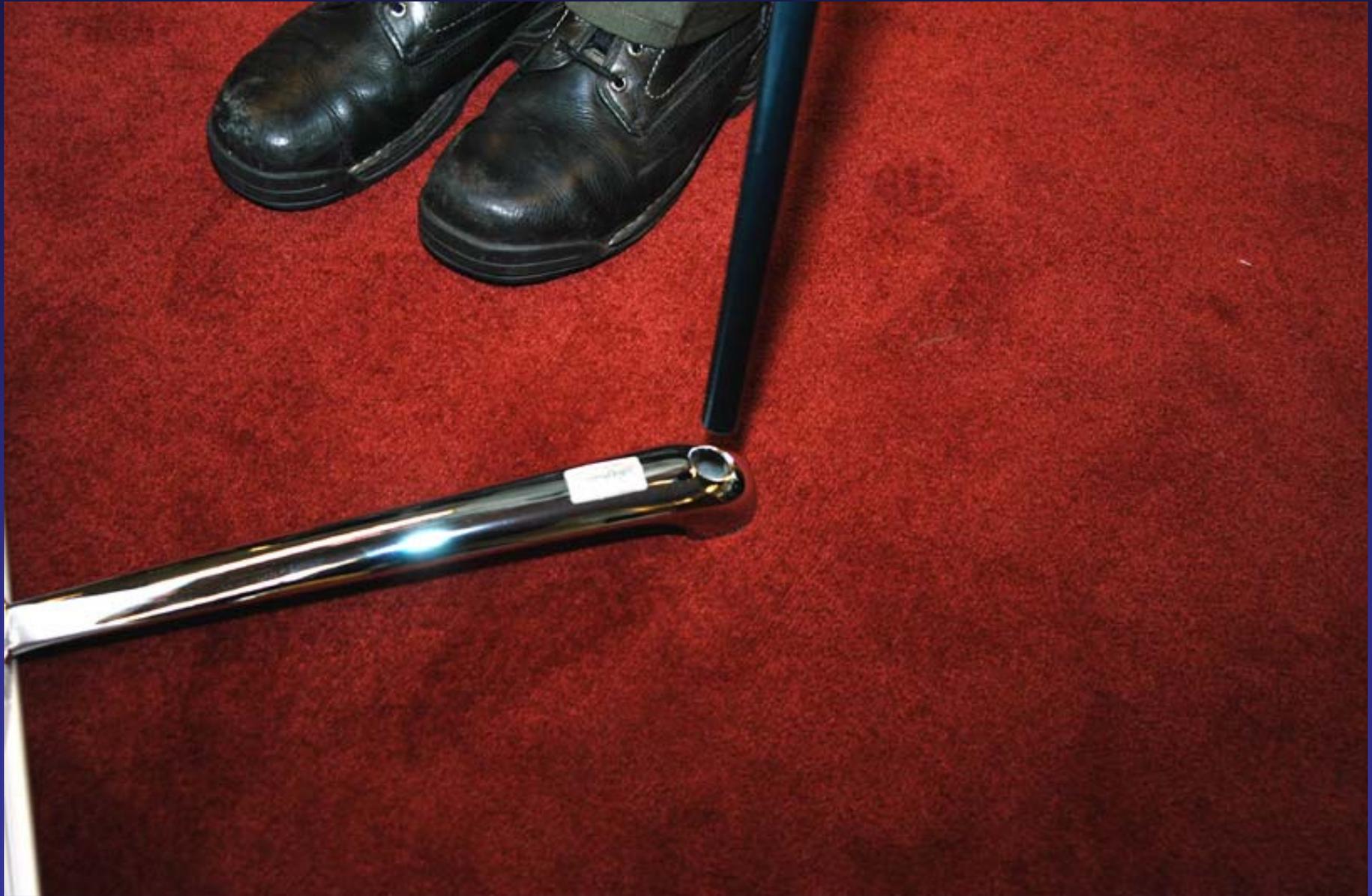
















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Life saving programs...

During an ongoing interpretive program, Jonathan Robinson, a Park Ranger at Lake Camanche in California, described what people look like while drowning. The next day, a woman who had attended the program saw two girls drowning. With the help of another person, she saved the girls. She said she knew they were drowning only because she attended the interpretive program.



Anchor Safety Campaign...



Discussions of hazardous rock and sink, on the water between Oregon and Washington, are on the agenda in a program designed as a result of a major campaign involving in-line, cold water and hot water contacts. Two Park Rangers in the area were assigned a multi-media public awareness campaign, which has resulted in the case of a drowning-related incident in 2004.

Over 11 years, Park Rangers, a local newspaper and water district will help coordinate an awareness campaign to raise awareness.



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Campground warnings posted...

At Butler Lake in Ohio, one visitor drowned and another became paralyzed after hitting rocks before a popular rope swing near a campground. For years, the Corps had been the swing, only to find that many people were unaware of the danger and often used the rope swing.



Water safety classes...



Using tips also learned in a water safety class, four-year-old Madison Taylor saved her eight-year-old cousin after he fell off a tubing rack and Lake Linn in Texas. Madison remembered what she learned from Park Ranger Tom Brown when he showed her when he showed her the children for "How to Show You'll get it" in the water.

Tom Brown, a Park Ranger at Fort Worth State Park, presented Madison with an Army Certificate of Appreciation for saving her cousin's life.



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Life saving programs...

During an evening interpretive program, Jonathan Friedman, a Park Ranger at Lake Kaweah in California, described what people look like while drowning. The next day, a woman who had attended the program saw two girls drowning, with the help of another person, she saved the girls. She said she knew they were drowning only because she attended the interpretive program.



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Using tips she learned in a water safety class, ten-year-old Malinda Tucker saved her eight-year-old cousin after he fell off a fishing dock into Lake Leon in Texas. Malinda remembered what she learned from Park Ranger Tim Harris when he visited her school. He taught the children to "reach or throw but don't go." "I.

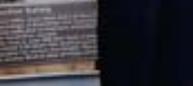
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Water safety classes...



Being the one to be in a water safety class, her year-old daughter, had earned her eighth-year-old award after she fell off a fishing dock and later fell in Texas. Multiple memories what she learned from Park Ranger Tim Scott when he visited her school. He brought the children to "watch" as they had a "watch" on their feet. Scott, a US Army Corps of Engineers, presented Mullins with an Army Certificate of Appreciation for saving her daughter's life.



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