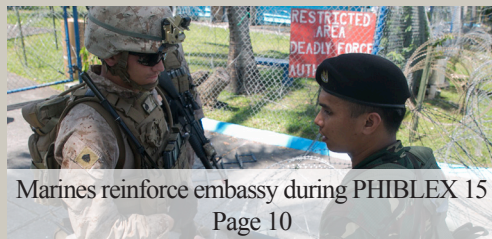
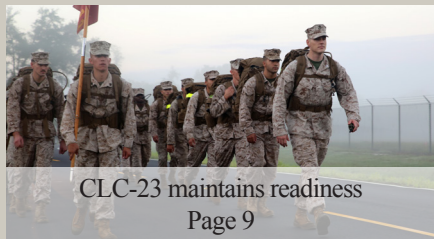




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Paving the way: Montford Point Marine widow accepts Congressional Gold Medal

Sgt. Marcy Sanchez
Public Affairs Chief

African American's service to the United States can be traced back to the country's inception. It wasn't until the twentieth century that service members were truly integrated in military units.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued Executive Order 8802 permitting African American recruitment in the Marine Corps. These recruits were not sent to the swamps of Parris Island, S. C. or the hills of San Diego, Calif.; rather they were segregated and sent to basic training at Montford Point, N.C.

Between 1942 and 1949 about 20,000 African-American recruits attended basic training at Montford Point. One of those recruits was George Jackson.

"At the time [Jackson] was joining an organization that was getting ready to fight in a World War, in a country that wasn't always kind to African Americans," said Brig. Gen. Terry Williams, the commanding general of Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island / Eastern Recruiting Region. "You have to ask yourself why somebody would fight for a country that in some places [African Americans] were not treated very well."

In 2012, congress authorized the Congressional Gold Medal to be awarded to each of the 20,000 Montford Point Marines or their families to recognize

the accomplishments and sacrifices during a time of segregation.

Jackson, who served from 1942 – 1969, retired at the rank of master sergeant from the Marine Corps and passed away in 1987, 27 years before his service to his country and Corps would be recognized.

On Oct. 2, Jackson's widow, Ella Jackson, 93, of Port Royal, S.C., accepted the Congressional Gold Medal on her late husband's behalf.

"He never mentioned Montford Point or training in segregation," said Ella. "My only regret is that he isn't living today so that he can enjoy this as well."

Jackson, and other Montford Point Marines, paved the way for generations of great Marine leaders, from Medal of Honor recipients to politicians and NASA astronauts. Congressional Bill 224, which authorized the Congressional Gold Medal to be awarded to the Montford Point Marines, lists the first African-American Marine senior drill instructors. The list of eight platoons at Montford Point includes George Jackson, by name, as the senior drill instructor for the 23rd platoon in 1943; a year after Jackson had enlisted.

According to the Montford Point Marines Association, prior to the Montford Point Marines, the Marine Corps was an all-white organization and initially planned to return to that staffing after the



Photo by Sgt. Marcy Sanchez

Ella Jackson, a 93-year-old widow, receives a Congressional Gold Medal replica in lieu of her late husband, Master Sgt. George Jackson, in Port Royal, S.C., Oct. 2. George Jackson enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1942 and retired after 27 years of service in 1969. Brigadier General Terry Williams, the first African-American commanding general of Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, presented Jackson with the medal at a ceremony.

World War II.

"The Montford Point Marines came into existence when the Marine Corps finally

decided to integrate, the last of the services to do so," said Williams, who is the first black command-

ing general of MCRD Parris Island / ERR. "The plan was, after the war was over, to push [African Americans]

all out. I wouldn't be here today, if her husband

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Sesame Street Experience comes to Fightertown

Cpl. Sarah Cherry
Staff Writer

The Sesame Street U.S.O. experience for military families is planning a trip to Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, Oct. 14 and 15.

The free, interactive event will be held in the Air Station gym at 4 p.m. on the 14th and at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the 15th, and features a military child named Katie who is moving. As she transitions to a new location, she teaches children in the audience about change and the power of friendship.

"The Sesame Street characters talk about deployment related topics in an age appropriate manner," said M. J. Boice, readiness and deployment support trainer for Marine Corps Family Team Building. "It's one thing when a child's parents tell them they are not alone; it's another when some of their favorite characters show them that."

Some of the common themes for change in the military lifestyle include change of duty station,

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New crosswalks increase safety aboard Air Station

Cpl. Sarah Cherry
Staff Writer

Bold, L.E.D. flashing signs are now a common sight aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort. The signs increase pedestrian safety by drawing attention to crosswalks.

"[Before the signs,] we had multiple near miss pedestrian accidents because of the configuration of the crosswalks," said Ron Lanoie, director of safety aboard the Air Station. "There were too many of them, they were in the wrong places and they weren't standardized."

The crosswalks are now strategically placed, each one boasting a solar-powered, flashing yellow pedestrian

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MCAS Beaufort Movie Schedule

<p>THE IDENTICAL</p> <p>Saturday 2 p.m. PG (1:47)</p>	<p>if i stay</p> <p>Saturday 4:30 p.m. PG-13 (1:47)</p>	<p>CHEF</p> <p>Saturday 7 p.m. R (1:55)</p>
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MCRD Parris Island Movie Schedule

<p>DRAGON 2</p> <p>Sunday 2 p.m. PG (1:42)</p>	<p>THE NOVEMBER MAN</p> <p>Sunday 4:30 p.m. R (1:48)</p>	<p>AS ABOVE SO BELOW</p> <p>Sunday 7 p.m. R (1:39)</p>
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MESS HALL MENU

Monday - Friday
Breakfast: 6 - 7:30 a.m.
Lunch: 11 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
Dinner: 4 - 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday and holidays
Brunch: 8:30 - 11 a.m.
Dinner: 4 - 6 p.m.

MIDRATS

Sunday - Thursday
11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Takeout Window Hours:

Breakfast - Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Lunch - Mon. - Fri. 12:45 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Dinner - Mon. - Fri. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Saturday

<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Dinner</i>
Beef short ribs and roasted zucchini	Bayou jerk pork loin and rice

Sunday

<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Dinner</i>
Salmon with cucumber relish	Baked ziti with italian sausage

Monday - Friday Breakfast

Hot farina, hot hominy grits and oven-fried bacon

Monday

<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Dinner</i>
Baked smoked ham and sweet potatoes	Spicy shrimp with cheesy grits

Tuesday

<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Dinner</i>
Chicken and dumplings and rice	Herbed roast pork loin with pan gravy

Wednesday

<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Dinner</i>
Roast turkey and green beans	Manhattan clam chowder

Thursday

<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Dinner</i>
Arroz con pollo and garlic bread	Apple glazed corn beef and squash

Friday

<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Dinner</i>
Herbed baked chicken and carrots	Chili macaroni and green beans

CHAPEL SERVICES

Roman Catholic
• 9:30 a.m. - Sunday Mass
• Confession takes place before Mass
• Confession Monday - Thursday at noon

Protestant
• 9:45 a.m. - Protestant Church School (Sunday School)
• 11 a.m. - Protestant Sunday Worship Service (Children's church is also available at this time)
• 5 p.m. - Wednesday Protestant Bible Study
• 5 p.m. - Saturday Worship Service at Laurel Bay Youth Center

Buddhist
• 11 a.m. - Saturday Worship Service in the Chapel Fellowship Hall

Labyrinth Walk
• 8 a.m - 4 p.m. - Monday in the Chapel Fellowship Hall

Other Faith Groups
• For Jewish, Mormon and Islamic support, contact the Chaplain's Office at 228-7775

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MCAS Beaufort Station Inspector	228-7789
Sexual Assault Response Coordinator	228-6904
Force Protection information and concerns	228-6924
PMO Dispatch	228-6710
Severe Weather and Force Protection	1-800-343-0639

Sexual Assault

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If you know of or suspect any fraud, waste or abuse aboard MCAS Beaufort, call 228-7777. If you know of or suspect any fraud, waste or abuse within MAG-31, call (252) 466-5038. The automated answering service on these lines is available 24 hours a day.

Leadership Traits Word Search

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Answer key will be available on facebook.com/MCASBeaufort on Oct. 15.

Tri-Command Weather *7 Day Forecast*

			High / Low (°F)	Precip. %
Fri Oct 10		Mostly Sunny	83°/68°	10 %
Sat Oct 11		Partly Cloudy	84°/67°	10 %
Sun Oct 12		Sunny	79°/69°	10 %
Mon Oct 13		Mostly Sunny	80°/70°	20 %
Tue Oct 14		AM Showers	80°/69°	30 %
Wed Oct 15		Showers	80°/66°	50 %
Thu Oct 16		Sunny	77°/64°	10 %

Forecast according to weather.com

High Shooter

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Effective June 1, MCAS Beaufort will be in Tropical Cyclone Condition V for Hurricane season until Nov. 30. There are currently no threats. This year will be an extremely active season. NOAA is predicting 8-13 named storms, 3-6 hurricanes and 1-2 major hurricanes.

Happenings

- The Provost Marshal's Office plans to test the mass notification system on the first Wednesday of every month at 1 p.m. The test will take place aboard MCAS Beaufort and Laurel Bay. It will announce the following twice; "This is a test of the Marine Corps mass notification system. This is only a test. Test 5 4 3 2 1. Test out". These tests are standard drills, and do not require any response. For further information, please contact the physical security section at 228-6335.

- The detention ponds located in the Freedom Sound neighborhood of Laurel Bay housing are off limits to all personnel. 'No Fishing Allowed' and 'Keep Out' signs have been posted on the fences encircling both ponds.

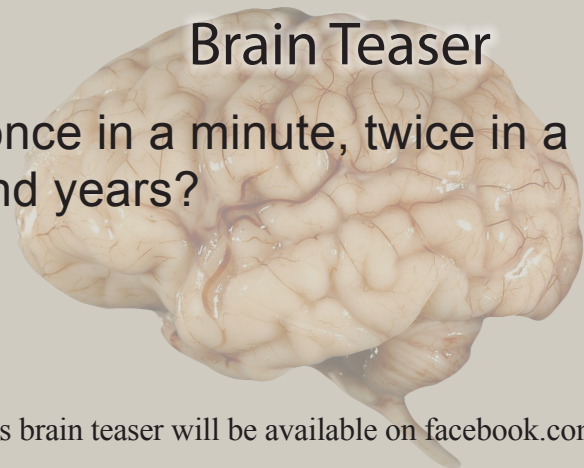
- The MCAS Beaufort Pistol Range has cancelled Recreational Fire until further notice due to range maintenance. For more information call Station Training at 228-6642.

- The Red Ribbon Campaign Golf Tournament is scheduled to take place at The Legends aboard MCRD Parris Island, Oct. 17 at 8 a.m. The event is free for authorized patrons. For more information call 228-2465.

- The photocopying of U.S. Government identification cards is a violation of Title 18, U.S. Code Part I, Chapter 33, Section 701 and punishable by fine and imprisonment.

Brain Teaser

What occurs once in a minute, twice in a moment and never in one thousand years?



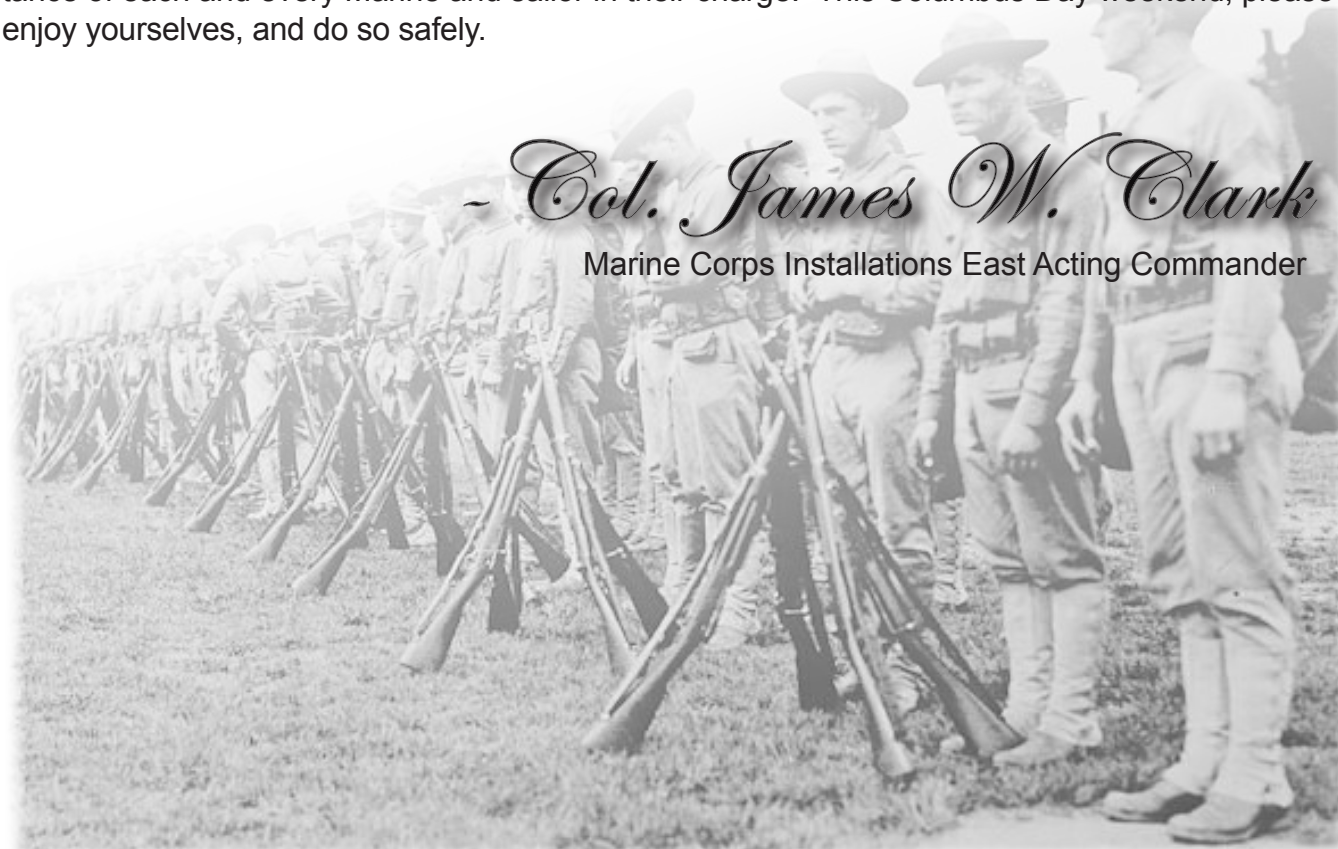
Answer for this week's brain teaser will be available on facebook.com/MCASBeaufort on Oct. 15.

Columbus Day Message

This Columbus Day marks the 522nd anniversary since Christopher Columbus landed in the new world. This visionary explorer led a courageous fleet of ships on an uncharted quest to find a trade route to Asia. His fortitude and resilience began a century of exploration by seafarers to discover new lands and people. That spirit, to boldly seek adventure and explore the unknown, continues today.

Many of you will use this holiday weekend to travel away from the local area before the winter season sets in. As we take time off from our duties to relax and visit with family and friends, remember that we must remain vigilant of our surroundings and recognize hazards associated with recreational and leisure activities. Senseless accidents bring unforeseen tragedy to our Marine Corps family. I ask leaders at all levels, especially our young noncommissioned officers and officers, to put forth their very best efforts to ensure a safe holiday both for those who travel and those who choose to stay in the area. Prior to sounding liberty, it is imperative that leaders at every level take the time to express their commitment to safety as well as reinforce the importance of each and every Marine and sailor in their charge. This Columbus Day weekend, please enjoy yourselves, and do so safely.

- Col. James W. Clark
Marine Corps Installations East Acting Commander



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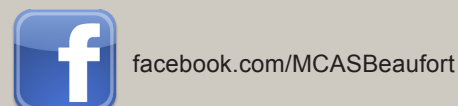
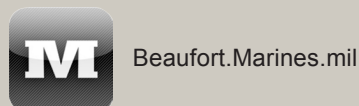
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hadn't made all those sacrifices."

In 1944, Gen. Alexander Vandegrift, then Commandant, Medal of Honor recipient and hero of Guadalcanal, observed the courage of black Marines in hand-to-hand combat on the island of Saipan and said, "The experiment with the negro Marines is over. They are Marines ... Period!"

The significance of the Montford Point Marines wasn't realized until recently, as Marine Corps history lessons never mentioned anything about segregation.

"I did not become aware of the significance of Montford Point Marines until after I was a Gunnery sergeant," said retired Sgt. Maj. James A. Moore, the national chaplain for the Montford Point Marine Association. "I went to school at what is now Camp Johnson (formerly Montford Point) I never knew the significance, nobody ever told me."

Moore, who served in the Marine Corps for 27 years, was the first African-American sergeant major of MCRD Parris Island / ERR. He credits the Montford Point Ma-

rines for their accomplishments and opening doors to African-Americans that were previously closed.

"Many days I looked at a picture on the wall of Sgt. Maj. Gilbert 'Hashmark' Johnson (a Montford Point Marine) and I credited them with me being who I was," said Moore. "To me that was the significance of it, I always understood that I stood on the shoulders of men like Master Sgt. Jackson."

Early in Moore's career he served as a drill instructor, teaching history to recruits at Parris Island but never knowing or teaching anything about Montford Point Marines.

"The day that I found out the truth about Montford Point and Montford Point Marines, I cried because I felt so inadequate because it was a huge part of Marine history and who I was," said Moore. "I grew up in the segregated South so I could relate to [segregation] but never knew it existed in (Marine Corps) history and the Marine Corps was the last service to actually integrate."

In 2011, Gen. James Amos, commandant of the Marine Corps, addressed the Montford Point Marines Association's 46th annual convention. During his address he mentions many African-American pioneers including George Jackson, stating that some men like Jack-

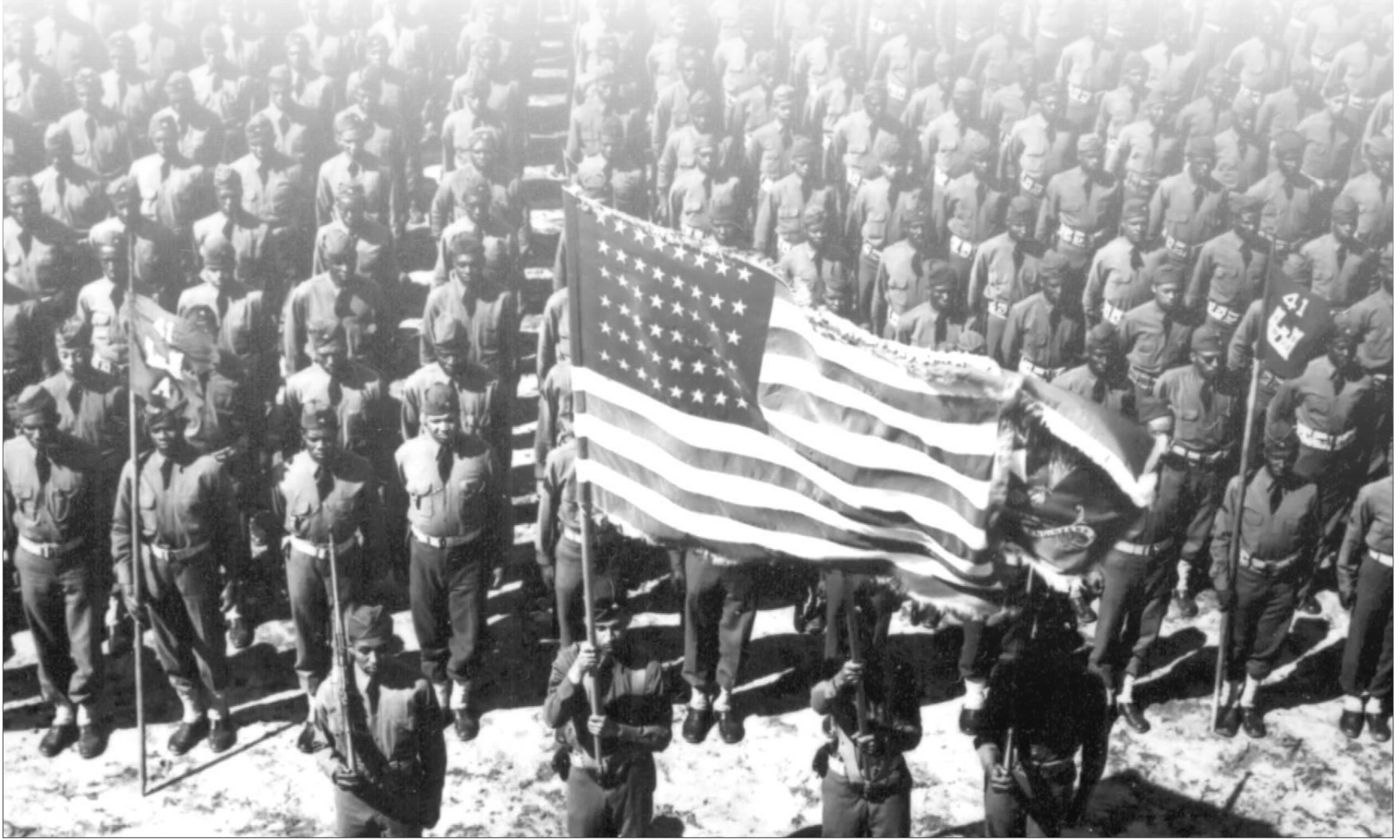
son had previously served in the military but when the Marine Corps opened their doors to all, [Jackson and others] simply wanted to be U.S. Marines.

During his address, Amos mentioned the congressional bill authorizing the presentation of the Congressional Gold Medal to the 20,000 Marines who trained at Montford Point. Before Amos, no other commandant had attempted to honor the Montford Point Marines with such a highly-ranked award.

"I truly believe that what General Amos has done in the last four years, has been more than all the commandants combined when it comes to Marine Corps history and race relationships," said Moore.

According to Ella Jackson, George Jackson loved his country and the presentation of the Congressional Gold Medal proved to her that his country loved him as well. Ella Jackson described the medal as "beautiful" and would hate to put it down.

"Today our Corps is more diverse than at any time in our history," said Amos. "At stations and bases here in the U.S. and overseas ... at sea onboard amphibious ships ... and in combat zones such as the Helmand Province of Afghanistan, African American Marines serve with distinction and honor."





Tee It Up For The Troops

Cpl. Brendan Roethel
Staff Writer

Marines and sailors from Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort and Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island participated in the Fourth Annual Tee It Up For The Troops, a free golf tournament held at the Sea Pines Country Club in Hilton Head, Oct. 3.

The tournament pairs service members with country club members for a day of golf followed by an award ceremony and cookout. The event forwards 95 percent of the proceeds raised directly to disabled veterans and their families.

"This event has been a blast," said Cpl. Mark Saeger, the ordnance production control noncommissioned officer in charge for Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 31. "This tournament is great for service members to participate in because we get to come out here and enjoy the course while representing [wounded warriors]."

The Sea Pines Country Club raises money during the tournament through club membership fees and donations. The money then gets sent directly to hundreds of wounded warriors and their families to thank them for their sacrifices.

"I love participating in this event," said Jonathan Nielson, a member of the club. "It's an honor to be able to come out here and spend the day with these great men and women while raising money for our nations wounded. That alone sets this tournament apart from others and makes this day truly special."

The golf tournament has been very successful in raising money each year to go to wounded warriors and their families. By the end of the day, the golfers played the 18-hole course, met new people and generated over \$10,000 toward wounded veterans and their families.



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deployments and training exercises.

"Deployment and other aspects of military life, impact children just as they do adults. Kids just 'wear' it differently," said Boice. "Change and friendship are staples in the military lifestyle. No matter what, they will experience change. Events that are focused on this allow the child to see different ways to look at change, because change is not bad, it is just different."

Around seven hundred thousand children under five have a parent in the military, according to the USO. Workshops like the Sesame Street workshop reach out to these children to help them cope with the challenges of the military lifestyles like separation and change.

"Friendships throughout their parent's military career are necessary," said Boice. "Whether we are 25 or two years old, we all need support at some point in this lifestyle."

The Sesame Workshop uses several platforms like television, mobile apps and books in addition to the half-hour performance to help children engage in their communities and prepare for school.

For more information call MCCS at 228-4203.



The Sesame Street/USO Experience for Military Families



Sesame Street and the USO are bringing the furry, fuzzy and friendly muppets to military families around the world.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS:

- » Featuring Katie, a military kid on Sesame Street who is moving to a new place
- » Free admission for military families and their children
- » Mini-show and giveaways
- » For tour information visit www.sesamestreet.org/TLC and www.uso.org

DATE:	TIME:	PLACE:
14 October	1600	MCAS Fitness Center
15 October	0930	MCAS Fitness Center
15 October	1700	MCAS Fitness Center

Doors open 30 minutes prior to show time. For more information please call 228-4203.

Fightertown CO speaks with Kyle Carpenter



Photos by Capt. Jordan Cochran

Medal of Honor recipient, Kyle Carpenter, speaks with Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort commanding officer, Col. Peter D. Buck, during the Governor's Military Commanders Meeting in Columbia, S.C., Oct. 3. Buck attended the meeting to brief South Carolina governor Nikki Haley on the state of the Air Station and discuss future operations aboard the Air Station.



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sign.
"It directs your attention," said Lanoie. "Drivers will know to slow down and look for a pedestrian."

The signs have improved pedestrian safety, said Lanoie, but there have still been a couple of near misses due to inattentive drivers.

Drivers and pedestrians are both responsible for safety.

To increase safety, drivers should slow down if the lights on the pedestrian signs are flashing or stop if a pedestrian is in the crosswalk.

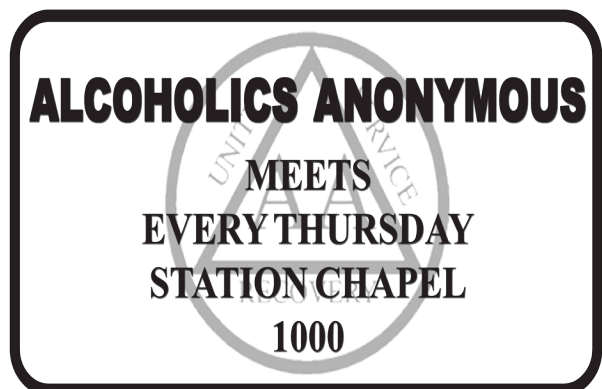
Pedestrians always have the right of way, but should use the crosswalks, listen for emergency vehicles, and not rush into the crosswalk with little or no warning.

Crosswalks aboard the Air Station are also now compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

"We have disabled citizens coming here for school at night and disabled veterans who visit the Air Station, so I am glad to see these changes," said Lanoie.




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Roughnecks maintain readiness, build morale, camaraderie



Photos by Sgt. Marcy Sanchez



Marines of Combat Logistics Company 23, Combat Logistics Regiment 25, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, also known as the "Roughnecks" step out on a 6-mile hike aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, Oct. 3. The company-wide hikes are designed to increase the Roughneck's physical and mental readiness while amplifying unit morale and camaraderie. Combat Logistics Company 23 provides intermediate supply, motor transportation and ground equipment support to the Air Station and subordinate units of Marine Aircraft Group 31.



CORPS BITS



Triumphant return of Blue Angels to Miramar Air Show

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION MIRAMAR, Calif. – A Blue Angels' formation of F/A-18 Hornets buzzes through the air as they make their return to the world's largest military air show.

The Blue Angels, with their precise aerodynamic maneuvers, captivated fans at the 2014 Marine Corps Air Station Miramar Air Show, Oct. 3-5.

"It's absolutely fantastic to be back," said 1st Lt. Amber Lynn Daniel, Blue Angels public affairs representative. "The San Diego community has just embraced us they love us here and are very supportive of their entire military community."

Sixteen pilots volunteer to fly these birds to show audiences around the world the grandeur of Navy and Marine Corps aviation.

"We are thrilled to be performing, but what matters to us is that we represent the fleet," said Daniel. "We are representing the men and women that are serving 24/7 right now and we are thrilled to be here as representatives."

With more than 65 years of high-flying performances, the Blue Angels prove to be one of the air show's most popular acts.

"The Blues Angels are always awesome," said Nancy Lemieux, air show spectator and Washington, D.C., native. "They weren't flying last year, so it's great to see them back flying again. We love the Angels."

Along with the hornets, the Blue Angels fly a C-130, known as "Fat Albert," which joined the team in 1970. Fat Albert is used for logistical purposes and is manned by an entire Marine crew.

The Blue Angels left fans in awe as they soared seamlessly through the air and hope to leave a lasting memory for air show attendees.



Heavy Metal: The Sound of Tanks

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. - Heavy metal is what moved approximately 70 Marines with 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, around to various landing zones aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, during their tank maneuver exercise Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

Alpha company used the 70-ton armored beasts, complete with a 120 mm main gun, a .50-caliber machine gun and two M-240B machine guns, to conduct movements in the offense, defense and breaching, in order to finely tune their basic skills and work together as a team, throughout each realistic and high tempo training event at landing zones Hawk and Falcon.

"The purpose of the training is to help us move faster, and for everyone to get a good feel for working with each other," said Cpl. Zachery Fowler, a gunner with the battalion, and Estillfork, Alabama, native. "For mission readiness, it's important that we have good cohesion inside the tank."

The saying, "practice makes perfect" is a rule for Alpha Company, who conducts field exercises as often as possible. Learning from participation in various field exercises contributes to maintaining mission readiness and team bonding, which are priorities for Capt. Pdraig Flynn, Alpha Co.'s commanding officer and Tipton, Pennsylvania, native.

"We have a one team one fight type of mindset. Everyone understands why we're out here trying to maximize our training. At any time Alpha Co. could put on our packs, and roll out the door for whatever mission we've been asked to complete," said Flynn.

A major point of the training was to push the Marines to their mental limit by tiring and stressing them out, said Flynn.

"It's important for them to see that once they hit that point, it takes teamwork... mental-discipline and self-discipline to continue operating," said Flynn.

The tanks triumphed over muddy terrain as a mechanical whirring sound filled the air of landing zones Hawk and Falcon.

Understanding the vehicles proved essential to the Marines of 2nd Tank Battalion, who fixed minor maintenance issues throughout the field exercise, due to the swampy land. The Marines never let small setbacks deter from their ability to confidently push through and effectively complete each mission, said Flynn.

Alpha Co. maneuvered their heavy, metal-made vehicles, mastering the basics of offense and defense, and growing as a team during their three-day training session.

Flynn said he wanted the Marines to leave the training confident in their abilities and for others to know, "the Marines of 2nd Tanks can be relied upon. The focus of 2nd Tanks is to be ready for any fight and any mission given to us."



U. S. Marines with Co. K, Battalion Landing Team 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, attached to 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit walk toward an MV-22B Osprey, belonging to Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 262 (Reinforced), during Amphibious Landing Exercise 15 aboard the USS Peleliu, at sea, Oct. 2.

FASTPAC, 31st MEU reinforce embassy during PHIBLEX 15

Lance Cpl. Robert Williams Jr.
31st Marine Expeditionary Unit

CLARK AIR BASE, PAMPANGA, Philippines -- There are many challenges when operating in the Asia-Pacific region. Whether it is the destructive powers of nature or the effects of human conflict, thankfully there are forces in the region equipped to help stop the chaos.

The Philippine Air Force joined alongside U.S. Marines with the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit and Fleet Antiterrorism Security Team Pacific to conduct an embassy reinforcement and non-combatant evacuation operation during Amphibious Landing Exercise 15, Oct. 2.

"This exercise is run by the 3rd Marine Expeditionary Brigade and it tests the MEU on a host of [tasks] the MEU is required to do [in order] to conduct contingency operations," said Lt. Colonel Tom Chalkley, the executive officer for the 31st MEU. "This exercise is a non-combatant evacuation operation in conjunction with an embassy reinforcement. In this scenario, the MEU has been called to reinforce a consulate and conduct a relief in place with the (FASTPAC) Marines."

First to fight FASTPAC Marines, specialized in close quarter tactics and equipped with state-of-the-art weaponry, were called to rapidly secure a mock em-

bassy on Clark Air Base, Philippines. They began their mission from Yokosuka, Japan, where they are forward deployed to respond to contingencies in the Asia-Pacific region.

"What we do is basically turn this place into a [secure environment]," said Lance Cpl. Jorge Montforte, a designated rifleman with FASTPAC. "We lock it down, see where everything is, and stand post."

Assessing the situation After FASTPAC Marines secured the embassy, the Forward Command Element of the 31st MEU arrived to assess the conditions and coordinate a relief and place, according to Chalkley, the FCE officer in charge.

"What you see is Marine forces flowing ashore, taking over security of the compound and preparing American citizens for evacuation," said Chalkley. "They will evacuate citizens via MEU assets to a safe haven, whether it's an airport or back to amphibious shipping."

Through the exercise, a simulated mob of rioters and protestors harassed the personnel at the embassy by throwing objects, attempting to penetrate the security and overrun the facility.

The Philippine Air Force sent in their forces to help control the ongoing disorder.

"We were here to make sure the aggressors don't get in and to let them

know this is a restricted area," said Ednaly Tenori, an airman in the Philippine Air Force. "The teamwork with the Marines was good."

The Philippine forces used riot control methods to keep the mob at bay and keep embassy personnel safe until more help arrived.

Reinforcements Marines with Company I, Battalion Landing Team 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, 31st MEU, embarked aboard the USS Peleliu, were flown via MV-22B Ospreys to reinforce the embassy and begin evacuation procedures.

It is these unique opportunities - working with different forces in unfamiliar environments such as in the ongoing exercises in the Philippines - that enhance the 31st MEU's ability to rapidly respond to any contingency, said Chalkley.

"It's something new and there is always a surprise around the corner," said Chalkley. "It's not like going out to your backyard training area."

PHIBLEX is an annual, bilateral training exercise conducted by members of the Armed Forces of the Philippines alongside U.S. Marine and Navy Forces focused on strengthening the partnership and relationships between the two nations across a range of military operations including disaster relief and complex expeditionary operations.



Corps Shot

Cpl. Cody Haas

Students in the Afghan Tactical Air Coordinator course wait to board a landing Mi-17 helicopter during the culminating event aboard Camp Shorabak, Helmand province, Afghanistan, Oct. 2.

Fightertown deployed:



MALS-31 Stingers
a detachment is currently deployed to the Western Pacific supporting VMFA-115 and VMFA(AW)-533.



VMFA-115 Silver Eagles
are currently deployed to the Western Pacific as part of the Unit Deployment Program.



VMFA(AW)-533 Hawks
are currently deployed to the Western Pacific as part of the Unit Deployment Program.

CORPS BITS



Unseen Threats: Marines train to defeat explosive devices

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. – Marines with 2nd Explosive Ordnance Disposal Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group conducted a cross-training field exercise with a Chemical Biological Radiological Nuclear Defense detachment from Headquarters Regiment, 2nd MLG at EOD Training Area 2 aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, Sept. 25 and 26.

The two groups coordinated to complete a combined CBRN and explosives training package, which allowed the Marines to familiarize themselves with different types of explosive ordnance and CBRN threats. In addition, the exercise prepared the Marines to set up protective equipment and gave their leaders a chance to conduct command and control operations in a difficult collaborative environment, noted Master Sgt. Daniel Bogart, an EOD technician, with the 2nd EOD Company.

During the field exercise, the Marines used a radiological training device, which simulated an improvised explosive device capable of spreading radiation. The training aid mimicked the same principles and firing systems as an IED, but represented the additional threat of a radiological hazard.

Marines with the CBRN team have the capability to test for a contaminated environment and react accordingly. If they identify a possible hazard, they can also determine the nature of the contamination, where it's coming from, and if it can be mitigated in any way, noted Staff Sgt. Joshua Dargis, a training chief with the CBRN detachment.

Technicians with 2nd EOD Company demonstrated methods to safely enter a door, maintaining a barrier between personnel and any dangerous ordnance. They also taught the CBRN Marines about the dangers from shockwaves produced after explosions.

Marines from CBRN helped contain and examine the area, putting their detection, protection and decontamination skills to work in support of the EOD technicians' efforts to eliminate the explosive dangers. They also provided challenging training environments such as an area filled with CS gas, which has similar effects to tear gas.

Maintaining command and control is one of the most challenging things about carrying out these types of operations in a real-world environment, noted Bogart. By closely working together in a training environment, the teams improve their ability to respond in an efficient, coordinated effort if the need ever arises.



Philippine and U.S. Marines complete a mechanized assault

NAVAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING COMMAND, ZAMBALES, LUZON, Philippines – Philippine and U.S. Marines conducted an amphibious mechanized assault as part of Amphibious Landing Exercise 15 here, Oct. 5.

A section of U.S. Marine Amphibious Assault Vehicles departed from the USS Germantown (LSD-42) to storm the beach. Once on land, Philippine Marines disembarked the U.S. AAVs and maneuvered toward a simulated objective.

"Operating with the Philippine forces and these men, you gain an appreciation for what it takes to maintain peace and what it takes to fight," said Capt. Braxton H. Mashburn, the company commander of Company I, Battalion Landing Team 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, 3rd Marine Expeditionary Brigade. "The Philippine Marines are nothing but the best of professionals."

The exercise included two AV-8B Harrier jets from Marine Attack Squadron (VMA) 542 that strafed the beach front with simulated fire. The Philippine and U.S. Marines then split into two integrated groups with U.S. Marine AAVs in support. One group provided supporting by fire while the other group encircled the objective. After the objective was seized, the Marines searched the surrounding area.

The amphibious landing utilized several U.S. Marine AAVs, a company of Philippine Marines and a platoon of U.S. Marines.

U.S. and Philippine Marines had 12 hours to plan and complete the assault. The partner nations utilized the rapid response planning process to prepare for the amphibious operation.

The objective was seized in a timely manner and the mission was a success. Approximately 200 Philippine naval recruits and officers, as well as about 30 members of the media witnessed the evolution.

"The Philippine Marines are highly proficient. This is a great team and a great bond we have created here," said Mashburn. "It is an outstanding opportunity that we have had here working with the Philippine Marine forces and I look forward to doing this again."

This is the 31st iteration of PHIBLEX, with the goal of building relationships and a stronger bond between American and Philippine militaries.



A Marine with 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, fires an M240B machine gun at unknown-distance targets at SR8 Multi-purpose Machine Gun Range aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., Sept. 26, 2014. Marines conducted live-fire exercises with the M240B machine gun to maintain proficiency and build confidence using the weapons system. Marines and sailors with the battalion conducted a field exercise Sept. 18-Oct. 1, 2014, to reinforce their ability to accomplish battalion-level, mission essential tasks.

2nd Maint. Bn. demonstrates readiness in field

Courtesy Story
II Marine Expeditionary Force

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. - Thunderous explosions from hand grenades, continuous cracks of machine-gun fire and the unique sound of tank tracks tearing through the mud created the symphony of a battalion field exercise.

Marines and sailors with 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, conducted a field exercise Sept. 18-Oct. 1, to reinforce their ability to accomplish battalion-level, mission essential tasks at Landing Zone Bluebird, aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

One of the initial events was familiarization with hand grenades, where Marines tossed a series of practice grenades to become accustomed to the weight and feel before throwing a live M67 Fragmentation Hand Grenade. Using training grenades before live training with the M67 helps build confidence while ensuring safety.

"This training helps Marines gain confidence in the throw distance of the hand grenade and grenade features, in a safe training environment," said Staff Sgt. Isaiah Kramer, a mechanic chief with the battalion, and Martinsburg, Missouri native.

The Marines also completed annual training requirements during the field exercise, with 34 Marines firing 2,500 .50-caliber rounds, and 5,000 7.62 mm rounds at a multi-purpose machine gun range, to reinforce proficiency and confidence with the M240B and M2 weapon systems. Proficient machine-gun teams are essential to one of the battalion's roles as a support element.

"We conduct training to meet the battalion's core task to provide rear area security in a forward deployed environment," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Matthew K. Johnston, the executive officer for Maintenance Company, 2nd Maint. Bn., 2nd MLG, and Orlando, Florida native.

"It supports that by training dedicated machine-gun teams for the battalion."

Another critical support mission of the battalion is vehicle recovery, using the M88A2 Hercules Recovery Vehicle to retrieve immobilized vehicles. Twenty Marines with the battalion conducted recovery training and night patrols on trails using three of the M88 vehicles.

The M88 uses a winch and pulley system to recover downed vehicles. The pulley attaches to the vehicle with a metal cable that is as thick as a baseball bat, and is able to tow up to 70 tons. While all of the Marines know the vehicle's capabilities and are proficient in its handling, it is important to practice in realistic scenarios.

"Recovery operation training like this helps keep Marines tactically and mechanically proficient in their job," said Staff Sgt. Travis Watson, a mechanic crew chief with the battalion Pawleys Island, South

Carolina. "By adding in natural challenges like the thick mud and darkness, as well as having Marines perform security all around the vehicles, we can simulate an overseas recovery operation to build confidence."

The battalion conducts this field training exercise annually in order to demonstrate and verify the ability to deploy a task-organized maintenance detachment in support of II Marine Expeditionary Force and to maintain proficiency, both mechanically and tactfully.

"They conduct annual familiarization to better prepare for any situation, such as a kinetic environment while in a forward operating position," said Staff Sgt. Beau Rhodes, a maintenance chief with the battalion, and Sterling, Illinois, native.

The field exercise helped the Marines and sailors understand their jobs in a simulated deployed environment, ensuring they are the most ready to deploy in response to potential emergent crises.

Convoy Ambush, IED Training With 3/3

Cpl. James Marchetti
Marine Corps Air Station Yuma

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION YUMA, Ariz. – Since the Weapons and Tactics Instructor course 1-15, operated by Marine Aviation Weapons and Tactics Squadron 1, commenced in early September, Marine Corps Air Station Yuma and its encompassing ranges have been buzzing with activity.

The Yuma community can easily recognize the station's recent upsurge in aviation operations, evident by the increased volume and sightings of various aircraft in the sky. What they don't see, however, is the hard work being put forth by the Marines on the ground – Marines who have congregated from all corners of the United States to support WTI, and whose efforts during the exercise gives aviation students a deeper understanding of the aviation combat element's wartime role.

3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, based out of Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, is serving as ground support for WTI 1-15, and has temporarily relocated to the Kofa Ranges on Yuma Proving Grounds, Yuma, Ariz. While their main effort in Yuma has been in support of their fellow aviators, they have also taken the time to develop and carry out their own unit level training.

The motor transport platoon with 3/3 departed from their simulated forward operating base, Thursday, in order to conduct an advanced convoy exercise. The training would present these logistically-savvy Marines with common crises they might expect in a combat zone, such as an ambush or improvised explosion device (IED) threat, as they perform a routine resupply.

"Our main job [as motor transport] is to

support the infantry and, almost every time we do that, we're going to be in dangerous situations," said Staff Sgt. Salvador Rodriguez, the motor transport operations chief for 3/3.

Rodriguez explained that it can be difficult for 3/3 to conduct personalized mission sets and deviate from their day-to-day schedule while at MCB Hawaii.

This is why Rodriguez and his staff have made a concerted effort to coordinate experiences that the Marines are unfamiliar with during their support of WTI. The Marines will be required to employ military skills that they don't normally use, all in the hope of creating more knowledgeable motor transport specialists and well-rounded warfighters.

"If they are ever in a combat zone and run into these kinds of situations, they need to know how to react," said Rodriguez. "If somebody gets blown up or hurt, they need to know the procedures and quickly respond – provide proper care for the injured, use communications efficiently and set up a landing

zone for a hasty casualty evacuation."

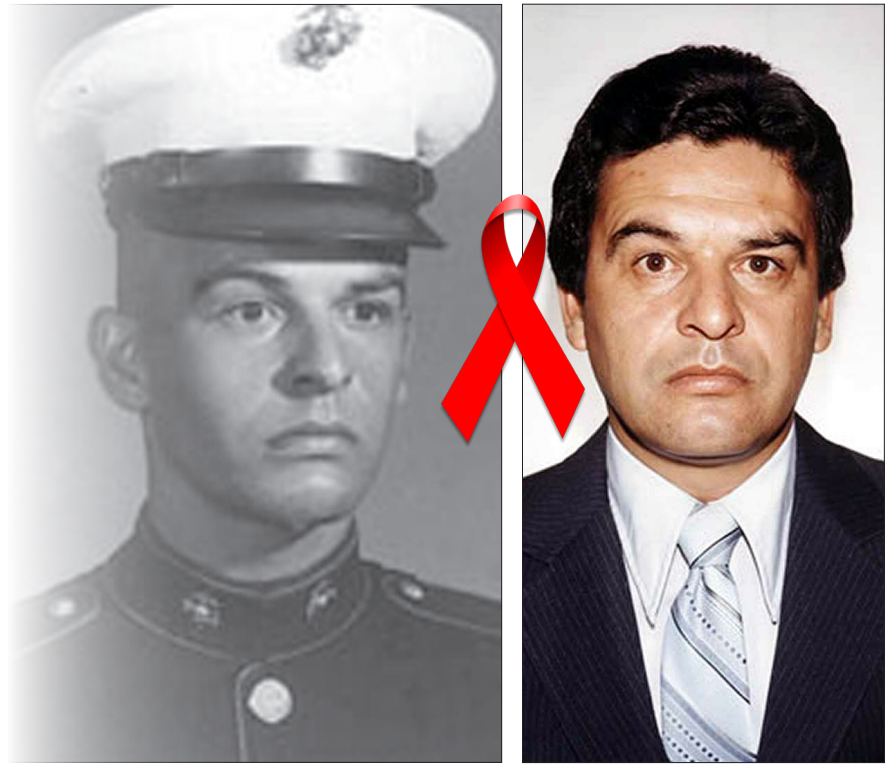
Rodriguez believes that the unexpected complications he and his staff presented during the convoy – such as an IED placement, detonation and subsequent casualties – provided for a more realistic, combative and intricate scenario that would challenge the unit as a whole.

Some complications were even unanticipated by the staff itself.

"[The exercise] became harder when the communication systems went down," explained Lance Cpl. Bodjanac, an automotive organizational mechanic for 3/3, and a Stow, Ohio, native. "We had to relay our info by screaming from vehicle to vehicle, but that's stuff you have deal with and overcome. That's why it's so important to train as a team and work around any nuisance that may pop up."

The Marines of 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment will continue to conduct training in the Yuma area until their support of WTI is complete in mid-October.





Honor our own: Red Ribbon week

Cpl. Sarah Cherry
Staff Writer

It's early February in Mexico, 1985, and a special agent with the Drug Enforcement Administration is on the brink of exposing a multi-million dollar drug pipeline. Enrique "Kiki" Camarena, formerly a corporal in the Marine Corps, locks his gun and badge in a cabinet to take his wife to lunch.

A black vehicle pulls up, five armed men kidnapping him. Camarena's body was found nearly a month later, tortured and mutilated.

It is in Camarena's memory that Red Ribbon Week is a national observance in reducing the demand for drugs and leading drug free lives.

"After his death, we began wearing red ribbons in honor of Enrique Camarena, one of the Marine Corps' own," said Gayle Wierzbicki, drug demand reduction coordinator for the Tri-Command. "The Red Ribbon golf tournament is a way for us to give back to the military."

The Red Ribbon golf tournament is a free event scheduled to take place at The Legends Golf Course aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, Oct. 17. Sponsored by Marine and Family Substance Abuse Program, participation in the tournament includes unlimited range balls, a golf cart, the chance to win a prize, and

information on drugs and drug abuse.

This year's red ribbon week theme is "Love yourself. Be drug free." The week gives communities an opportunity to unite in a show of support against drug abuse.

"A lot of people think that drugs are harmless because they're natural or organic," said Wierzbicki. "One decision that sounds like a good idea at the time can cost you your family, career and life."

Alcohol abuse and the distribution, possession or use of illegal drugs is contrary to the effective performance of Marines and to the Marine Corps' Mission, and will not be tolerated in the Marine Corps, according to Marine Corps Order P1700.24B.

"As long as there is a demand for drugs, [cartels] will continue supplying it," said Wierzbicki. "Drug cartels are a criminal element, but they will target the military. It's a business to them."

Show your support for Red Ribbon Week by participating in the Red Ribbon golf tournament. Register for the event online at redribbongolftournament.eventbrite.com.

Clubs are not included. Participants should bring their own club or reserve a set of clubs from the club house for ten dollars.

"I'm looking forward to the Marines having fun and building camaraderie while recognizing the reason we're having this golf tournament," said Wierzbicki.

India and Papa Company Graduates

Honor Graduates

Platoon 3072

Pfc. A.L. Cruz, Athens, GA

Senior Drill Instructor: Sgt. C.L. Higgins

Platoon 3073

Pfc. J.R. Smith Jr., Lebanon, PA

Senior Drill Instructor: Sgt. D.J. Martin-Farley

Platoon 3074

Pfc. W.P. Rousseau, Belchertown, MA

Senior Drill Instructor: Staff Sgt. M.A. Brister

Platoon 3076

Pfc. K.K. Ruggles, Ellicott City, MD

Senior Drill Instructor: Sgt. B.A. DaRosa

Platoon 3077

Pfc. A.N. Ramos, Reading, PA

Senior Drill Instructor: Staff Sgt. W. Arellano

Platoon 3078

Pfc. M.J. Long, Milford, CT

Senior Drill Instructor: Staff Sgt. C.F. Hickey

Platoon 4034

Pfc. G.E. Johnson, Tampa Bay, FL

Senior Drill Instructor: Staff Sgt. L.K. Carty

Platoon 4035

Pfc. T.L. Thong, Jordan, MN

Senior Drill Instructor: Sgt. S.D. Moffett

Platoon 3072

Pvt. J. K. Aldridge, Pfc. M. Barajasruiz, Pfc. D. A. Barham, Pvt. S. M. Barnes, Pvt. I. L. Benton, Pvt. K. A. Boroughs*, Pfc. A. L. Brown, Pfc. D. T. Brown, Pvt. J. R. Butler, Pvt. J. T. Campbell, Pvt. M. A. Clanton, Pvt. B. D. Colbert, Pvt. J. B. Coleman, Pfc. J. D. Corothers, Pfc. A. L. Cruz, Pvt. J. A. Davis, Pvt. C. J. Gomez, Pvt. Y. A. Guajardo, Pfc. D. F. Hodge, Pfc. F. J. Hogsett III, Pfc. R. P. Holtenberger, Pfc. Z. L. Hubbard, Pfc. M. A. Hurtado, Pvt. A. C. Jeremiah, Pfc. M. L. Johns, Pvt. J. R. Kern, Pfc. E. M. Kirby, Pvt. C. A. Lambiotte, Pvt. J. C. Lee, Pvt. H. C. Martin, Pfc. T. A. Mays, Pvt. G. G. Meadows, Pfc. A. L. Minton, Pvt. R. N. Moser, Pvt. B. D. Murphy, Pfc. T. H. Ngo, Pvt. A. C. Noyes, Pvt. D. J. Petty II, Pvt. D. V. Phan*, Pvt. C. T. Randall, Pvt. B. S. Rosser, Pfc. C. L. Royer, Pvt. A. M. Sanger, Pfc. J. L. Sanmartin, Pfc. L. O. Schwarze, Pfc. R. J. Scott, Pfc. T. C. Sharp, Pfc. K. L. Sharpe, Pfc. M. Silva, Pfc. W. K. Sneed, Pfc. J. M. Stevens, Pfc. M. Stewart, Pvt. A. J. Sumpter II, Pfc. J. Tamayo, Pfc. T. M. Thompsonbell, Pfc. J. R. Truitt, Pfc. E. J. Vestal, Pfc. E. W. Walker, Pvt. D. A. Westphal, Pfc. J. C. Wilson, Pvt. B. G. Wise, Pfc. J. B. Yi

Platoon 3073

Pvt. A. E. Anderson, Pfc. S. A. Archibald, Pvt. B. J. Baird, Pvt. G. A. Bell, Pvt. A. D. Blaker, Pfc. B. C. Bogart, Pvt. A. C. Bolser, Pfc. J. M. Bowes, Pfc. M. C. Brezicki, Pfc. D. B. Brown, Pvt. A. J. Campbell, Pfc. N. G. Carr, Pfc. S. J. Caster, Pfc. J. H. Chavis, Pvt. W. J. Cloum Jr., Pvt. S. A. Cole Jr., Pfc. M. A. Conant, Pfc. R. J. Cortesi, Pfc. S. M. Crowell, Pvt. J. P. Cusick, Pvt. D. R. Day, Pvt. J. J. Dingfelder, Pfc. M. S. Eargood, Pvt. L. T. Felder, Pfc. T. R. Giampietro, Pvt. J. A. Grad, Pfc. J. K. Haddad, Pfc. A. A. Hampton, Pvt. J. S. Hedtke, Pvt. T. Hemingway, Pvt. D. H. Herr, Pvt. J. C. Hundley, Pvt. J. O. Igo, Pvt. D. T. Jones, Pvt. R. S. Kell, Pfc. E. H. Lafeyers, Pfc. M. W. Lambert Jr., Pfc. F. H. Linniman, Pfc. B. M. Longo, Pfc. A. T. Louks, Pfc. G. R. Manning, Pfc. M. R. Manning, Pvt. B. M. Massie, Pfc. D. M. Mead, Pvt. J. B. Moore, Pvt. D. W. Nowak, Pvt. H. L. Ontiveros, Pvt. P. A. Pazos, Pfc. E. E. Perez, Pvt. D. T. Perrell, Pvt. A. M. Raudez, Pfc. F. S. Rice, Pfc. D. J. Ringlen, Pvt. A. Rodriguez, Pvt. M. A. Sanchez, Pfc. K. J. Schmiegel*, Pfc. J. R. Smith Jr., Pvt. E. C. Stewart, Pfc. E. N. Thomas, Pfc. C. A. Truax Jr.*, Pvt. W. W. Tully, Pfc. M. L. Washington, Pvt. K. P. White, Pvt. J. H. Whitney, Pvt. Q. J. Wilson

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