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New York native takes off for Blue Angels

Cpl. Brendan Roethel
Staff Writer

Sweat drips off his face as he uses his grease coated hands to make his final adjustments. After hours of troubleshooting, diagnosing, and repairing the issues, he checks and triple checks every adjustment made. After moving a wire here and tightening a bolt there he steps back, wipes the sweat from his forehead onto his sleeve and looks at his work. It's perfect. A smile extends

across his face as he moves onto the next F/A-18. Sgt. Casey Hourigan, an airframes mechanic with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 312 aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, began working as a mechanic before joining the Marine Corps. He loved getting his hands dirty and the grit and grind that led to being able to watch moving parts work properly. His passion, work ethic and proficiency as a Marine and mechanic led the

Cazenovia, N.Y. native to apply and receive orders to join the Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron, also known as the Blue Angels, in Pensacola, Fla. Hourigan checks into his new squadron, Dec. 8. "A significant number of extremely talented and experienced sailors and Marines applied," said Navy Capt. Tom Frosch, the flight leader and commanding officer of the Blue Angels.

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Fightertown hosts MIB



Photo by Cpl. Brendan Roethel

Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort hosted commanding officers from installations across the Marine Corps for the Marine Installations Board, Nov. 17-20. The MIB serves as an over arching installations advisory body in support of bases and stations throughout the Marine Corps.

VMFA-115, VMFA(AW)-533 soar to Kunsan Air Base

Cpl. Luis Ramirez
Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni

KUNSAN AIR BASE, South Korea - Service members with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 115 and Marine All-Weather Fighter Attack Squadron 533, currently part of the Unit Deployment Program with Marine Aircraft Group 12, aboard Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, Japan, arrived at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, Nov. 13, in support of Exercise Max Thunder 14-2.

As part of MT14-2, VMFA-115 and VMFA(AW)-533, stationed out of Beaufort, S.C., are providing F/A-18 Hornets to support U.S. and ROK forces throughout the exercise. Max Thunder is a semi-annual exercise, consisting of

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Thanksgiving holiday hazards

Cpl. Sarah Cherry
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving holiday began as a means to give thanks for a good harvest. With the rejoicing, feasting and fellowship of Thanksgiving there are a number of hazards, both

obvious and hidden. Reducing risk can save lives and prevent injury by recognizing dangers and taking steps to increase safety. "I want to see the Ma-

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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.

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Dinner: 4 - 6 p.m.

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Lunch - Mon. - Fri. 12:45 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Dinner - Mon. - Fri. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Saturday

Lunch Beef short ribs and roasted zucchini

Dinner Bayou jerk pork loin and rice

Sunday

Lunch Salmon with cucumber relish

Dinner Baked ziti with italian sausage

Monday - Friday Breakfast

Hot farina, hot hominy grits and oven-fried bacon

Monday

Lunch Baked smoked ham and sweet potatoes

Dinner Spicy shrimp with cheesy grits

Tuesday

Lunch Chicken and dumplings and rice

Dinner Herbed roast pork loin with pan gravy

Wednesday

Lunch Roast turkey and green beans

Dinner Manhattan clam chowder

Thursday

Lunch Arroz con pollo and garlic bread

Dinner Apple glazed corn beef and squash

Friday

Lunch Herbed baked chicken and carrots

Dinner Chili macaroni and green beans

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

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• 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

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Sexual Assault

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MCAS Beaufort Movie Schedule

The Book of Life
Saturday 2 p.m.
PG (1:25)

THE GOOD LIE
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
PG-13 (1:52)

THE BEST OF ME
Saturday 7 p.m.
PG-13 (1:58)

MCRD Parris Island Movie Schedule

ALEXANDER and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, VERY BAD DAY
Sunday 2 p.m.
PG (1:20)

THE BEST OF ME
Sunday 4:30 p.m.
PG-13 (1:58)

ANNABLUU
Sunday 7 p.m.
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Answer key will be available on facebook.com/MCASBeaufort on Nov. 26.

Tri-Command Weather *7 Day Forecast*

Date	Weather	High / Low (°F)	Precip. %
Sat Nov 22	Mostly Sunny	69°/61°	10 %
Sun Nov 23	T-Storms	71°/64°	80 %
Mon Nov 24	Partly Cloudy	73°/58°	20 %
Tue Nov 25	Rain	61°/45°	60 %
Wed Nov 26	Partly Cloudy	55°/38°	20 %
Thu Nov 27	Sunny	57°/42°	10 %

Forecast according to weather.com

Did you know...

Nov. 20, 1943, the 2nd Marine Division, commanded by Major General Julian C. Smith, landed on Betio Island, Tarawa Atoll, Gilbert Islands. After seventy-six hours of bitter fighting during which almost 1,000 Marines died, and more than 2,000 were wounded, MajGen Smith declared the island secure.



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 a below normal activity 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.
- On Nov. 29, Santa will be visiting the MCRD Parris Island Marine Corps Exchange from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Children will be able to take photos with Santa. For more information call 228-1538.
- Santa's Mailbox will open Nov. 24, at the MCAS Beaufort and MCRD Parris Island libraries. The library will accept letters to Santa and write a letter back. For more information call 228-7682 or 228-1672.
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Brain Teaser

Who makes it, has no need of it.
 Who buys it, has no use for it.
 Who uses it can neither see nor feel it.
 What is it?

Answer for this week's brain teaser will be available on facebook.com/MCASBeaufort on Nov. 26.

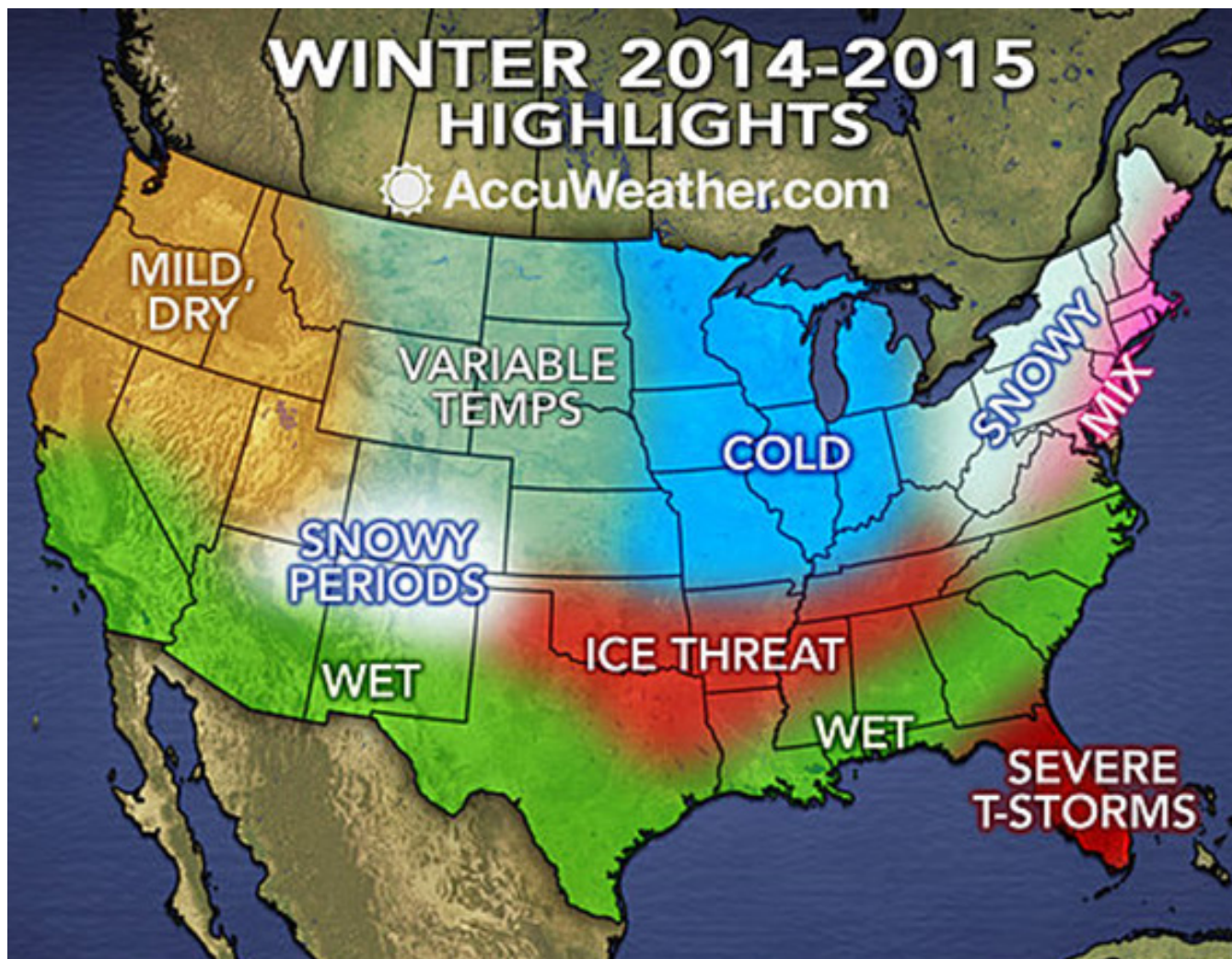
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Hurricane season has ended and as predicted, the Atlantic region has below average activity due to El Nino. Unfortunately, the below average tropical activ-

ity will result in an extremely frigid winter for the East Coast and Mid-West just as it was last year. An El Nino-type winter this year will bring a low chance for extreme cold to our area and a slightly higher chance for above average precipitation. Be prepared for drastic chang-

es in temperatures and precipitation. Monitor the latest forecasts and briefings from the National Weather Service in order to prepare your home and family for any extreme weather. Ensure you take extra precautions when travelling.



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composite and coalition flight training between the U.S. military and the ROK Air Force.

The training focuses on planning and execution of aerial interdiction and defensive counter air operations, and incorporates training on air combat tactics, close air support, and combat search and rescue.

"We are here to provide support to our Air Force counterparts," said Lt. Col. Lance Patrick, commanding officer of VMFA-115.

"Whether it's our Marines on the ground fueling up and maintaining the aircraft, or the men in the sky, we are here to support."

Patrick added that with approximately

20 total Marine aircraft, he has full faith that the Marines will leave a great imprint during the exercise.

"We have quite a few Marines out here," said Lt. Col. Al Bryant, the commanding officer of VMFA(AW)-533. "Both Lt. Col. Patrick and I have high expectations for our Marines; after all, we have a title to uphold."

Bryant said himself and Patrick are focused on increasing the proficiency of their squadron while participating in the exercise, all while teaching their Marines to appreciate working with other services.

They also expressed their optimism coming in to the exercise, saying they look forward to working with each other and ensured the Marines of both squadrons will leave a lasting impression in the region.



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“Those chosen are excellent representatives of the skilled service members defending our freedom around the world.”

After attending college for three years and working odd jobs along the way, Hourigan signed up for the Marine Corps in 2009 seeking a higher purpose, more stability and a challenge.

“When I signed up for the Marine Corps I knew I wanted to work in the mechanic field,” Hourigan said. “I chose to be an airframes mechanic because I knew that I’d gain experience in a good trade that held my interests.”

Hourigan checked into VMFA-312 in 2013, after being assigned with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 251 in September 2010.

“Throughout my time in the fleet I always heard Marines talk about working with the Blue Angels,” Hourigan said. “My last [staff noncommissioned officer in charge] worked with the Blue Angels and talked about his experiences with the team all the time. He never had anything bad to say about his time with the Blue Angels. His stories impacted me and ultimately inspired me to work hard and apply for the Angels.”

Hourigan’s staff noncommissioned officer in charge was Gunnery Sgt. Robert Godwin, an airframes analyst for the Naval Safety Center in Norfolk, Va. Godwin served with the Blue Angels from 2003 to 2006, and saw traits in Hourigan that led him to believe the 29 year old airframes mechanic was a perfect fit for the squadron.

“When you’re with the Blue Angels, you’re the face of the Marine Corps,” Godwin said. “Every day Hourigan carried himself in a professional manner, constantly sought to improve himself and always worked well with his fellow Marines. I knew these traits would lead him to be successful with the Angels and throughout his career.”

Hourigan found out about his acceptance to the Blue Angels in July.

“Right after I found out about my acceptance, I called [Godwin] and thanked him,” Hourigan said. “I couldn’t believe it. I was ecstatic.”

Although the process lasted several long months, and waiting to get a response from the Blue Angels made every day feel endless, Hourigan said receiving his acceptance made everything worthwhile.

“When Hourigan called me, I think I was just as excited to hear about his acceptance as he was,” Godwin said. “I even told some of my friends that one of my Marines was going to the Blue Angels. I am proud to say that Hourigan was one of my Marines.”

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SAFETY

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rines come back safely," said Adam Gray, tactical safety specialist aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort. "By staying alert and following safety guidelines you can prevent dangerous situations from occurring. I want them to have fun and enjoy themselves, but I want them all to come back."

The primary safety concerns for the Thanksgiving holiday include traveling, cooking and alcohol, according to the Air Station safety office.

"The biggest safety concern for Thanksgiving is the traveling," said Gray. "It's one of the most traveled days of the year."

According to the United States Department of Transportation, the increase in long-distance travel for Thanksgiving is more than twice the increase in travel for Christmas and New Year's.

"The simple thing is to have a plan and give yourself time, because a two hour trip can easily turn into a five hour trip," said Gray. "Have a plan and be prepared, leave early, and give yourself time."

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, nearly half of deadly accidents during the Thanksgiving holiday involved a drunk driver with a blood alcohol content of at least .08.

Travelers should be especially alert while driving

during the holiday, and have a transportation plan if you plan on drinking.

"Don't overindulge on alcohol," said Del Tingley, explosive safety officer. "A mishap can ruin a holiday for everyone involved. It's supposed to be a happy time to be with family and friends."

An injury-causing trend on the rise in recent years is deep-frying a turkey wrong.

"Do not put a frozen turkey in hot oil, it will explode," said Gray.

Deep-frying should be done outside, on concrete away from buildings. According to the National Fire Protection Agency, Thanksgiving has more house fires than any other day in the year, and frying is the most likely to cause a fire.

"Check your oil line," said Gray. "Even peanut oil can catch fire if it spills."

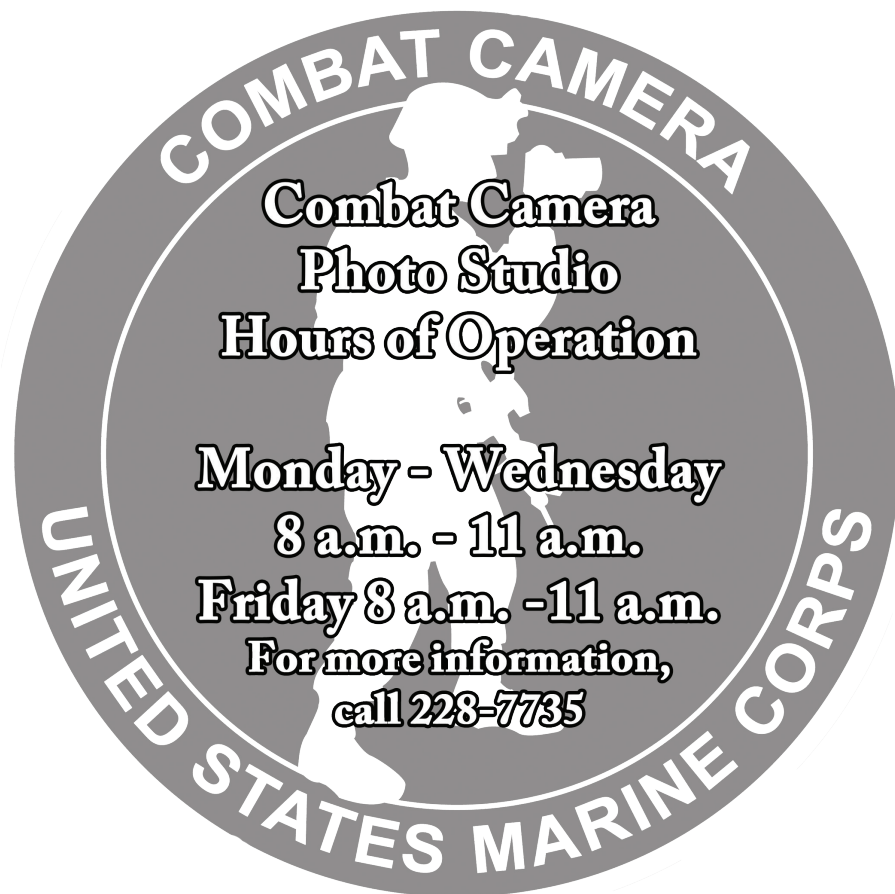
"You can use water to see how much liquid the turkey will displace," added Tingley.

Some Marines and families intend to get Thanksgiving dinner on the table by hunting.

"Before going out, take a hunting safety class," said Tingley. "Weapons safety rules apply when you're hunting; they always apply."

Check laws for transporting weapons, especially when crossing state lines.

"We're all former Marines here, we do care," said Gray. "We want all the Marines back after the holiday."





Sacal J 340, one of the military working dogs aboard the Provost Marshals Office aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort is going through the military working dog disposition process. Many things can cause a military working dog to retire, ranging from old age, health reasons, and the inability to work.

From big bites to belly rubs

Cpl. Brendan Roethel
Staff Writer

"After my husband passed away two years ago, I had trouble being alone," said Dianna Brennan, a native of Beaufort. "My house felt quiet and empty without him around. After months of losing him, my daughter who adopted a military working dog, recommended I fill out an application with the Lackland Air Force Base Military Working Dog Kennel."

Approximately 300 Military working dogs retire annually from the Department of Defense for

reasons ranging from old age to health concerns, and the inability to work.

"The process starts with either the kennel master deeming the working dog unable to fulfill operational requirements, or the veterinarian might say the working dog has growing health concerns and wants to push the dog toward retirement," said Sgt. Adam Cook, the military working dog chief trainer with the Provost Marshals Office.

After the dog is recommended for retirement, paperwork and documentation supporting the han-

dlar or veterinarian's claims is submitted from the unit commander to the 341st Training Squadron on Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. From there the dog can be given approximately four months to recover and return to service or he or she will be retired.

Although the dogs are missed when they retire, they often go to one of their previous handlers so the Marine and civilian handlers ultimately know they will be in good hands, Cook said.

Those wishing to adopt a retiring working dog would have to

contact their local military working dog kennel. If a dog is available for adoption and a handler isn't taking the dog, anyone could apply to receive a dog and be screened by the kennel master and kennel staff, according to Cook.

"I had to wait about 18 months to get Major, my retired working dog," Brennan said. "When it came time for me to get my dog, I went to the kennel and Major ran up to me right away. He was so lovable and energetic. I knew he was the dog for me the second I saw him."

Due to the high public interest in

adopting retired working dogs approximately 1,000 applications are received each year by the adoption program. Prospective adopters can expect an approximate year-long waiting period before a dog is available for them.

"I walk him daily, take him around town and to different parks," Brennan said. "He really helped me get out more, and made my house feel less empty. He's polite, disciplined and well trained. You couldn't ask for a more amazing dog. My only regret is not putting in an application sooner."

CORPS BITS



Integrated Task Force Tank Platoon rolls out

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. - Marines with Tank Platoon, Company B, Ground Combat Element Integrated Task Force, conducted a three-day field training exercise at Landing Zone Hawk aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, Nov. 12-14.

The platoon set out to develop their collective critical skills and execute the tasks they will be evaluated on during their stay at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, California, scheduled for the spring.

"The intent here was two main goals," said 1st Lt. Kenton Comstock, platoon commander, Tank Platoon, Co. B, GCEITF. "To build crew cohesion and proficiency; and to familiarize our Marines with the tasks essential for our platoon to operate, as well as tasks that we will be evaluated on in Twentynine Palms."

Over the three-day training period, the platoon practiced tank recovery via land tow, raced the clock in crew evacuation drills and kept maintenance skills sharp by breaking and repairing the tracks of the M1A1 Abrams tank.

"The Marines are retaining what they have learned," said Sgt. Gilbert Ibarra, tanker, Tank Platoon, Co. B, GCEITF. "It shows when they get the opportunity to train out here. It's good for me and good for them."

The platoon will continue building their crew-level proficiency before executing a live-fire event early next year.

"(The training) was productive," Comstock said. "We've got junior Marines learning and senior Marines learning. The growth has been exponential."

From October 2014 to July 2015, the GCEITF will conduct individual and collective level skills training in designated ground combat arms occupational specialties in order to facilitate the standards based assessment of the physical performance of Marines in a simulated operating environment performing specific ground combat arms tasks.



Marines, Romanians refine communication skills

CONSTANTA, Romania - The need for reinforcing partnerships among allies is becoming more prevalent on the global stage, more specifically due to the lack of de-escalation of Russian aggression in the region. One allied military exercise addressing this topic is a current bi-lateral training event between Marines and Romanian forces. The exercise is built upon the current Romanian Naval Infantry's basic understanding of tactical communications.

Throughout the two day course we showed the Romanian officers how we set up communications during field exercises as well as amphibious operations. They were extremely receptive as well as generous in letting us learn more about their communications operations, said Cpl. William O'Keeffe, cyber network operator with Black Sea Rotational Force.

"This helps with us working in multinational environments, increasing confidence among participants, working with new updated procedures, learning new techniques and sharing a lot of experience between military personnel from other nations," said Lt. Col. Catalin Cracea, Public Affairs Officer for the Romanian Armed Forces. "It helps us by improving our cooperation. It is very important for a multinational force to act as a whole body. It is very important to rely on the skills of militaries from other nations."

The exercise included familiarization of Marine Corps doctrine, how Marines do business and tactical training procedures. Aligning required skill sets between both countries ensures proper use of equipment which is of high importance.

As the exercise wraps up, one aspect that will remain long after is the strengthening of bonds between the Romanian soldiers and Marines.

"I know that all the equipment is standardized, in terms of communication. It doesn't matter what the name of the radio is that someone uses, but that they use the same procedures and frequencies," said Cracea. "Using the same procedures prevent someone hearing or understanding what you sent to your units or partner units."

Combating aggression with the recent collapse of relations between Ukraine and Russia, joint communication exercises like this strengthen partnerships and reaffirm commitment to NATO and ally nations.



Marines with 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division make their way to the shore at Onslow Beach, N.C., during beach operations training aboard Camp Lejeune, N.C., Nov. 4, as part of Exercise Bold Alligator 14. Bold Alligator 14 is a scenario-driven exercise designed to improve naval amphibious core competence, increase proficiency in operations ranging from foreign disaster relief to limited force entry, and help grow interoperability with coalition forces.

Marines test expeditionary capabilities aboard Medgar Evers

Lance Cpl. Olivia McDonald
II Marine Expeditionary Force

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. - Until now, civilian workers on the cargo and ammunition ship USNS Medgar Evers have operated alone when refueling or resupplying naval vessels on the go. Exercise Bold Alligator 14 provided an opportunity for the Navy-Marine Corps team to place service members aboard the Medgar Evers, not only to assist with resupply operations, but to test their ability to perform maintenance on equipment away from staging areas on land, Oct. 27 through Nov. 10.

Bold Alligator 14, the largest Navy-Marine Corps exercise held on the East Coast, is a joint, crisis response training event intended to refine and sharpen expeditionary capabilities. For distribution and supply specialists aboard the Medgar Evers, the exercise was designed to assess new ways to carry out their primary mission: provide supplies and maintenance support to operating forces.

"We are here to assess the capabilities and limitations of this type of platform," said Capt. Keaton Thomas, commander of troops aboard Medgar Evers for Com-

bat Logistics Regiment 25, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force. "We can do maintenance aboard the ship as well as project the maintainers and the parts forward where they are needed."

The ship's logistical capabilities could allow units in a forward deployed environment to rapidly resupply with warfighting necessities without having to reach outside their area of operations.

"The Medgar Evers is primarily a logistics ship, but [the Marines] are here to see if we can move cargo across the sea closer to the warfighter without needing to return to the states," said Gunnery Sgt. Alex Garciasilva, CLR-25 distribution chief.

The Marines aboard the ship can repair any type of drive trains, engine, truck or Humvee that needs to be repaired, noted Garciasilva. The unit can also send out a detachment to a beach to bring parts and repair any equipment there.

While the ship can still perform its normal mission of delivering supplies or refueling Navy ships, having Marines aboard provides the support needed to repair Marine equipment and allows the vessel to meet Marine-specific needs,

added Thomas.

The second day out to sea, the ship successfully transferred fuel to the USS New York and provided 354 pieces of cargo by helicopter to the USS Fort Henry. On Nov. 4, the Marines also helped transport additional supplies to the USS Oak Hill.

"We have been able to integrate very well with our civilian counterparts," said Thomas. "Learning how to work together with them has been a challenge, but a really good, eye-opening experience. They have definitely done an exceptional job here."

Having the cargo and its maintainers along with the distribution and supply Marines at sea improved the efficiency and timeliness of reinforcing forward units. When they were not servicing the forward units, the Marines worked with their civilian counterparts, learning how they operate and exploring ways to better cooperate in the future.

"It may be outside the realm of what we would normally consider, but this proves the wide spectrum of things the Marine Corps can do," said Thomas. "[The] platform provides a great deal of versatility. We can continue to test these higher level logistics functions, and provide a lot of service to crisis response scenarios."



Corps Shot

Lance Cpl. Ryan Young

A Romanian soldier fires an AT4 at a target with Marine from Black Sea Rotational Force 14 during Platinum Lynx 15. Marines and Sailors worked hand-in-hand with Romanian Land Forces during exercise Platinum Lynx 15 in Focsani, Romania, Nov. 11.

Fightertown deployed:



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

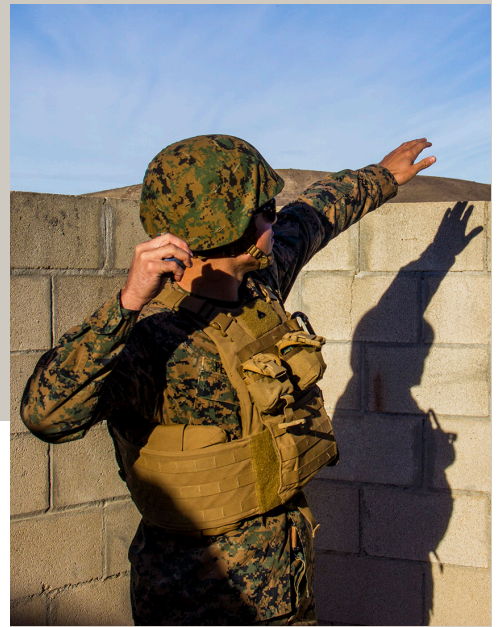


VMFA-115 Silver Eagles
are currently deployed to the Western Pacific as part of the Unit Deployment Program.



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

CORPS BITS



5/11 Marines Refresh Combat Skills Through Hand Grenade Training

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.-- Marines are known for being riflemen above all else. Regardless of their military occupational specialty, every Marine is trained to fight and win in a combat environment. Although Marines perform different duties across the Corps, they constantly train to keep their combat mindset and skills up-to-date.

In order to keep those skills fresh, Marines with Headquarters Battery, 5th Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment, participated in a hand grenade training course aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, California, Nov. 18.

All Marines learn how to throw hand grenades at the School of Infantry where they attend either Marine Combat Training or infantry training, but maintaining those skills throughout their career is imperative to the Marine Corps' mission.

"It's not about being privates at MCT or being in [the Marine Corps] for 20 years, we have to know the basics as Marines," said Sgt. Jesse Garner, the local security chief with Headquarters Battery, 5/11. "You have to be able to throw a grenade; you have to be able to shoot a weapon."

Marines with differing jobs, from administration specialists, to field radio operators, and fire direction controlmen participated in the training event.

The Marines started the day with a class on the basics of safely and effectively employing a grenade. The Marines reviewed the nomenclature of different grenades and throwing techniques. The techniques covered included standard combat tosses along with alternate positions such as standing to prone and kneeling to prone.

"We went through the fundamentals and made sure our Marines are still able to successfully throw grenades," said Garner, who previously served as a combat instructor at SOI.

Garner also said he has been able to take advantage of the knowledge and the certifications he earned while working as a combat instructor to train the Marines of 5/11 on combat-related subjects. He emphasized the importance of ensuring that Marines are familiar with safety procedures, from protective personal equipment to proper throwing methods.

Before handling live grenades, the Marines practiced throwing M-69 practice grenades, which replicate live grenades, providing a feel for the heft, shape, and fuse time of a live grenade.

Marines threw live M-67 fragmentation grenades to complete their training. The live grenade can be thrown 30 to 35 meters by an average Marine. It has a casualty radius of 15 meters, a fatality radius of 5 meters and its detonation delay is from 4 to 5.5 seconds.

Private First Class Ryan Eberle, a fire direction controlman with Headquarters Battery, 5/11, said he was glad to be able to participate in the training exercise.

Eberle also said that going through the training helped him feel confident about his combat skills and it was a good way to practice what he learned during MCT.

"It's good to have this training, especially if we ever deploy," said Eberle. "You never know when you're going to need the skills."

Through this type of exercise the Marines of 5/11 remain trained, ready and relevant to respond to any situation at a moment's notice.



Lance Cpl. Kelsey Darling, left, amphibious assault vehicle crewman, Company B, Ground Combat Element Integrated Task Force, and Sgt. Michael Meyer, right, assault amphibious vehicle crewman, Co. B, GCEITF, prepare to conduct a simulated water tow of two AAVs during a field exercise at Landing Zone Falcon aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, Nov. 12.

Integrated Task Force Marines get hands-on with AAVs

Cpl. Paul Martinez
Marine Corps Ground Combat Element Integrated Task Force

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. - Marines with the Assault Amphibious Vehicle platoon, Company B, Ground Combat Element Integrated Task Force, conducted a series of exercises at Landing Zone Falcon aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, Nov. 12.

The training was intended to prepare the platoon for their assessment at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, California, next year, as well as to give the platoon an opportunity to strengthen their team-building skills.

"The day has been efficient for the Marines to come out to a field environment and conduct these sub-tasks," said 1st Lt. Robert Dyer, amphibious assault vehicle platoon commander, Co. B, GCEITF. "This is a similar environment to what we will be working on in Twentynine Palms."

The tasks included a land tow, in which Marines worked together to tow one AAV with another; a simulated water tow, in which Marines practiced connecting two AAVs with ropes as they would when in a body of water; a casualty evacuation, in which Marines lifted a 177-pound dummy named "Carl" out of an AAV to simulate a wounded Marine needing evacuation; and

maintenance actions, such as breaking the tracks on the AAVs and ensuring their functionality.

The platoon found the events to be a challenging, albeit rewarding, experience.

"I think it turned out well," said Cpl. Tyree Straw, AAV crew chief. "It gets difficult at times but that is why we are here. The Marines move fast and do what they are supposed to. We can take anything that gets thrown at us."

With their training in the books, Dyer said the platoon looks forward to taking AAVs where they are meant to go - out on the water.

"We're working up to our water operations to be conducted in the near future," Dyer said. "This is a good way to get the Marines out and do what we do. It's important for them to build camaraderie in the platoon and learn communication skills."

From October 2014 to July 2015, the Ground Combat Element Integrated Task Force will conduct individual and collective skills training in designated combat arms occupational specialties in order to facilitate the standards based assessment of the physical performance of Marines in a simulated operating environment performing specific ground combat arms tasks.



Force Company physical training; an average day

Cpl. Joshua Murray
1 Marine Expeditionary Force

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. - Marines with Force Company, 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division, 1 Marine Expeditionary Force, conducted a proficiency exercise aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, California, Nov. 7.

The physical training exercise incorporated many different training events including an eight-mile hike with over 50 pounds in the Marines' packs, an M67 Fragmentation Grenade range and a pistol and shotgun range.

The exercise would have pushed most Marines to their limits, but for the Marines with Force Company, it's just another average day of physical training, said Master Sgt. Vincent Marzi, the Force Company operations chief.

"Because we are Recon Marines, we are expected to be very proficient in all that we do," said Marzi. "We conduct PT sessions like this on a regular basis to keep our Marines pre-

pared physically, mentally and tactically for any situation they could find themselves in over the years to come."

The exercise also enabled the Marines to test and improve their memory as well as their physical prowess.

Corporal Trevor Pace, a team leader for the event with Force Company, said the first event of the proficiency training allowed the Marines to exercise their mental fortitude in a stressful environment.

"The gas chamber was our first stop during the PT event this morning," Pace said. "While we were inside and the gas was filling the room, we had to effectively program radios and memorize different target colors and shapes that we would need later on in the event."

The Marines hiked from the gas chamber to the top of the infamous 700-foot hill known as the Reaper, where they conducted the M32 Multiple Grenade Launcher course of fire. Each team member fired five shots at various targets before gathering their packs and hiking to the next event.

While the Force Company Marines conduct similar training events regularly, the Marines' safety is always a huge concern during any type of exercise, Marzi said.

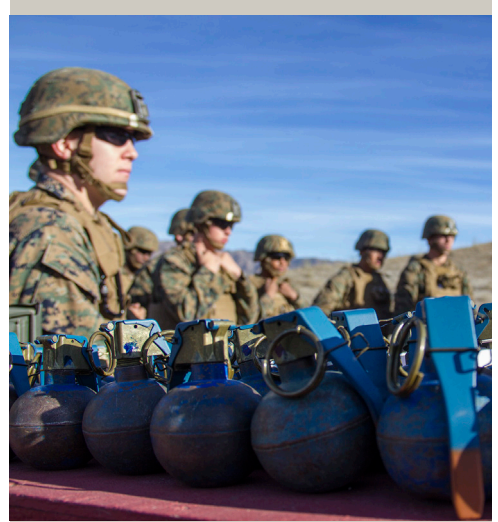
"Every time we have any kind of training event, we do the most we can to ensure that everyone involved is being safe," Marzi said. "We want to be positive that all of the proper procedures are being followed so no one ends up getting hurt or worse."

When the Marines reached the next event, the memorization portion of the gas chamber came into play. While shooting .45 caliber pistols and shotguns, the Marines

had to properly identify different shapes and targets before shooting them. This drill allows the Marines to practice target identification, which is an important part of fighting in a deployed environment.

"In country, you have to identify your targets," said Pace. "If you can't properly identify your enemy from an innocent person, you could kill an innocent person or put your whole team in danger."

As the first group of Marines crossed the finish line, they weighed their packs ensuring they were still more than 50 pounds and sat down to rest for the first time since the event started.



Tri-Command Diversity Celebration



Photos by Cpl. Sarah Cherry

The Tri-Command Diversity Celebration celebrating Hispanic heritage, Native American heritage, and disability employment awareness was held aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, Nov. 14. The Marine Corps defines diversity as the varied cultures, backgrounds, talents, skills, and abilities among Marines that complement our core values, contribute to our warfighting capabilities, and ensure our connectedness to the American people.



Golf and Papa Company Graduates

Honor Graduates

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Pfc. J.K. Collett, Powder Springs, GA
Senior Drill Instructor: Sgt. R.J. Mainville

Platoon 2089

Pfc. R.G. McConnaughey III, Dayton, OH
Senior Drill Instructor: Sgt. C.R. Comardelle

Platoon 2090

Pfc. M.J. GomezHernandez, Valrico, FL
Senior Drill Instructor: Staff Sgt. B.T. Brown

Platoon 2092

Pfc. J.A. Macedo, Clifton, NJ
Senior Drill Instructor: Sgt. M.A. Marquez

Platoon 2093

Pfc. R.W. Adams II, Casstown, OH
Senior Drill Instructor: Staff Sgt. R.E. Talley

Platoon 2094

Pfc. A. Forester, North Ridgeville, OH
Senior Drill Instructor: Staff Sgt. L.T. Braun

Platoon 4040

Pfc. C.N. Zielinski, Lake Orion, MI
Senior Drill Instructor: Staff Sgt. P.A. Aliff

Platoon 4041

Pfc. M.A. Reid, Southampton, PA
Senior Drill Instructor: Staff Sgt. Y. Hardy

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