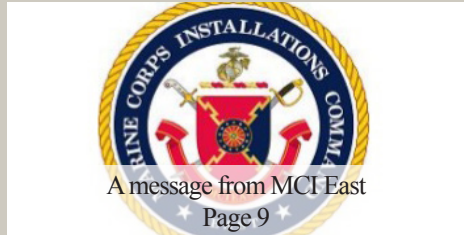
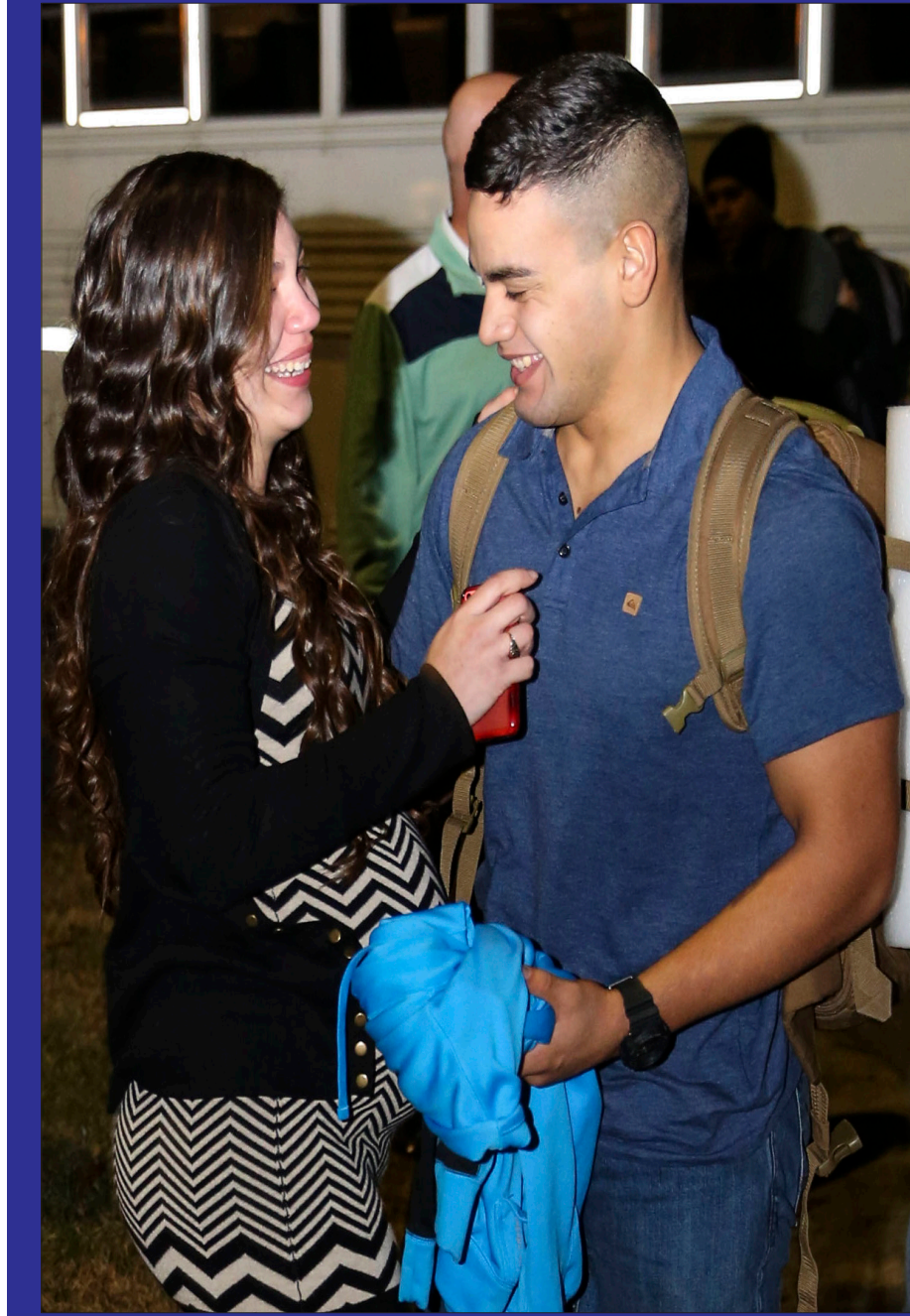




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Silver Eagles soar back to Beaufort



Cpl. Sarah Cherry
Staff Writer

Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 115, also known as the Silver Eagles, returned to Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort after a six month deployment in the Western Pacific

as part of the unit deployment program, Dec 15. During the deployment, the Silver Eagles participated in multinational joint exercises and international joint operations training to strengthen alliances with countries throughout the region such

as Japan, Thailand, Guam and the Philippines. "We made a lot of new memories," said Gunnery Sgt. Mauricio Gallego, an administrative chief with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 115. "I'm proud to serve alongside my fellow Marines."

Although Gallego has been away from his family for schools and training, this deployment was their first. "I missed my wife and kids," said Gallego. "It's good to be back." In Guam, they participated in Exercise Valiant Shield, a training

exercise focusing on joint service integration. The exercise included an estimated 18,000 U.S. troops, two aircraft carriers, more than 200 aircraft, and 19 ships. In the Republic of Korea, the Sil-

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Command holiday medical hours

Richard Tyson
Naval Hospital Beaufort

The Naval Hospital Beaufort Medical Home Team and Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort Branch clinic is scheduled to close on Dec. 24 at 12 p.m. and reopen on Dec. 29 at 7:30 a.m. The MCAS Beaufort Branch Clinic and NHB Medical Home Team is scheduled to close on Dec. 31 at 12 p.m. and reopen for normal operations on Jan. 5 at 7:30 a.m. The NHB Extended Care Clinic is scheduled to be open Dec. 26 through Dec. 28, from 9 a.m. – 9 p.m. The ECC will also be open on Jan. 1 through Jan. 4 from 9 a.m. – 9 p.m. If a beneficiary needs to be seen after hours, they should contact the Nurse Advise Line at 1-800-TRICARE to obtain authorization or call TRICARE at 1-800-444-5445.



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Preventing holiday mishaps

Pfc. Samantha Torres
Staff Writer

As the winter holidays approach, safety is a vital task that falls on everyone's shoulders. From cooking to decorating, there are many things that could go wrong. Holiday mishaps can easily be avoided by

following simple safety tips, and knowing how to properly apply them. Christmas trees are bought and sold earlier every year, and tend to dry up quickly without proper care. When purchasing a live tree, be sure it's still moist. The trunk has to be cut,

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Air Station Marine acts quickly to save civilian

Pfc. Jonah Lovy
Staff Writer

"I went into the classroom and she was on the floor, unconscious," said Master Sgt. John S. Powell. "There were some folks there trying to figure out what was going on. Once I got over to her and moved the other people out of the way, she didn't have a pulse and wasn't breathing." Marines are known for taking care of their own. When the occasion arises, Marines take care of anyone in need. Powell, the staff noncommissioned

officer in charge of Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, found himself in a position to do just that in Lexington, S.C., Nov. 15. At the end of an exam at River Bluff High School, retired Master Sgt. Sheldon Bolds ran down the hallway yelling for Powell, saying a lady down the hall needed his help. Powell rushed to help, quickly assessed the situation, and determined that she needed CPR. He sent a janitor

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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

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

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

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 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.

MCAS Beaufort Movie Schedule

Disney BIG HERO 6 Saturday 2 p.m. PG (1:48)
INTERSTELLAR Saturday 4:30 p.m. PG13 (2:49)
Sorry We're CLOSED

MCRD Parris Island Movie Schedule

Disney BIG HERO 6 Sunday 2 p.m. PG (1:48)
ST. VINCENT Sunday 4:30 p.m. PG13 (1:42)
BIRDMAN Sunday 7 p.m. R (1:59)

Winter Holiday Word Search

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Word Bank

- Christmas
- December
- Decorations
- Family
- Friends
- Gifts
- Hanukkah
- Holiday
- Kinara
- Kwanzaa
- Menorah
- New Years
- Ornaments
- Tree
- Winter

Sudoku

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Answer key will be available on facebook.com/MCASBeaufort on Dec.23.

Tri-Command Weather *7 Day Forecast*

Fri 12/19/2014	61°	51°		Clouds and breaks of sun
Sat 12/20/2014	65°	49°		Cloudy, a couple of t-storms
Sun 12/21/2014	60°	45°		Sunshine and patchy clouds
Mon 12/22/2014	59°	50°		Rain
Tue 12/23/2014	62°	42°		Cloudy with a little rain
Wed 12/24/2014	61°	36°		Partly sunny and windy
Thu 12/25/2014	60°	39°		Plenty of sunshine

Forecast according to accuweather.com

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 Single Marine and Sailor Program is slated to host their annual Christmas Meal at Afterburners aboard MCAS Beaufort, Dec. 25, at 3 p.m. For more information call 228-7405 or 228-1544.

- 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.

- Santa's Mailbox is now open 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.

- 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.

High Shooter

Gunnery Sgt. N.B. Roselli
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An extremely frigid winter is predicted this year. An El Nino-type winter will bring a low chance for extreme cold to our area and a slightly higher chance for above average precipitation. Be prepared for drastic changes 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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Brain Teaser

If athletes get athletes foot, what do astronauts get?



Answer for this week's brain teaser will be available on facebook.com/MCASBeaufort on Dec. 23.

What's with all these Christmas trees?

Cmdr. Bill Holliman
U.S. Navy Chaplain Corps

From about Halloween on, American stores begin to play Christmas songs. Santa Claus shows up at the end of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade on TV, and at the Tree lighting ceremony at Laurel Bay and at your favorite mall. By now most people have Christmas trees up and door decorations. We have lots of Christmas trees in the Chapel. So what is with all these trees? How did they become the prime symbol of Christmas, which is really about the birth of Jesus?

If you look around on-line you will quickly find the St. Boniface Story. One version goes like this: "In the 7th century a British monk went to Germany to teach the Word of God. He did many good works there, and spent much time in Thuringia, an area which was to become the cradle of the Christmas Decoration Industry."

"Legend has it that he used the triangular shape of the Fir Tree to describe the Holy Trinity of God the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. The converted people began to revere the Fir tree as God's Tree, as they had previously revered the Oak. By the 12th century it was being hung, upside-down, from ceilings at Christmastime in

Central Europe, as a symbol of Christianity." At least that is how Countess Maria Hubert von Staufer puts it at the Christmas Archives. Twhe story is told by many others though the details differ a little.

About the time of the Renaissance trees began to appear in German lands. Every version of the story is slightly different with some versions making Martin Luther of Lutheran Reformation fame

idea so early on. The Italians had a focus on the scene in Bethlehem where Jesus was born. To this day their emphasis is on the characters in the scene. The English and Americans did not adopt the Christmas tree till the mid 1800's.

The first Christmas trees introduced into America were in German settlements which had community trees as early as 1747. But it took quite a while before Americans as a whole took to the Christmas Tree. It was not until the communications really got going in the 19th century that the Christmas tree began to spread.

"In 1846, the popular Royals, Queen Victoria and her German Prince, Albert, were shown in the Illustrated London News. They were standing with their children around a Christmas Tree. Victoria was very popular with her subjects, and what was done at Court immediately became fashionable - not only in Britain, but with fashion-conscious East Coast American Society. The English Christmas Tree had arrived!"

Queen Victoria was popular in the US as well as in Britain and it was a reprint of her famous Christmas Tree picture in the US that really got the movement to have Christmas trees in most houses going. So now you know, what's with all those Christmas trees!

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- Cmdr. Bill Holliman

the first to bring the tree into the house, turned right side up, with candles and generally looking a lot like the modern Christmas Tree. Other versions say it was the Catholics who did this. We will probably never know who first thought this was a good idea. But we can all be glad that someone in Germany had the idea to bring in a tree, decorate it with lights and ornaments and tell us that it represents Christianity.

Other ethnic groups did not have the



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and the tree must be watered daily.

"You shouldn't place [Christmas trees] near a heating vent, fire place, candles, or anything that would dry it out," said Joseph A. Otterbine, the lead fire inspector and fire investigator at the Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort Fire-Rescue Department.

Trees fall, ornaments break, and holiday candles such as a Kwanzaa kinaras, or Hanukkah Menorahs can fall over causing burns or fires, so be sure to keep children at a safe distance.

"When it comes down to decorating your tree, be sure that all cords are safe to use," said Otterbine. "Make sure there are no frays in wires, broken bulbs, or overloading power outlets."

Snuggling on the couch while drinking hot chocolate and watching holiday classics is common practice during the holiday season.

Those with fireplaces in their home should keep everything and everyone a safe distance from the fire. Do not burn any wrapping paper in fireplaces because embers can escape and cause uncontrolled fires.

Use the safety screen in front of your fireplace to make sure the fire is contained.

Many people like to burn their Christmas tree after the holidays. A dry Christmas tree will ignite in seconds.

"A room with a dry Christmas tree can ignite in 43 seconds," said Otterbine. "You must have a plan, and keep in mind how fast you can get out."

Properly disposing of trees at a landfill or taking them to get mulched are safer

alternatives.

Visiting friends and family is one of the highlights of the holidays, and driving in winter weather conditions can be very dangerous.

Driving in the snow or on iced-over roads can cause drivers to lose control and cars to spin. Follow the speed limit, winterize your vehicle, and don't drink and drive.

The holidays are a time of giving, sharing, and holiday dinners. Turkeys are the meat of the season, and it's important to know how to properly prepare, cook, and operate the deep fryer or oven that it will be cooking in.

Deep fryers should only be used outdoors on a flat surface, at least 10 feet away from houses with the appropriate amount of oil.

The turkey should be completely thawed before frying, because ice and hot oil can be an explosive combination. The oil from deep fryers can overflow, and the flame underneath can ignite the oil and cause a fire.

Even in the cold, families go outside to decorate their homes. When decorating, don't cut and splice decorative lights or overload a power strip with more than it's designed to hold.

After the decorating is complete and the kids are in bed, be sure to check the decorations, and unplug anything that doesn't need to be on.

"When you go to bed, the lights go to bed," said Otterbine.

Be sure all fire extinguishers are up to date, smoke detector batteries are working, and there's an emergency evacuation plan in place in case a mishap occurs.

Following safety hazards and knowing how to react in the event of an emergency can prevent accidents and save lives.

Marines, senior citizens celebrate holiday season



Photos by Pfc. Jonah Lovy

Pfc. Samantha Torres
Staff Writer

The holiday season is a time when friends and families come together to share dinners, give gifts, tell stories to children, and think about others who need a little extra help and generosity during this time of year.

The Officers' Spouses' Club hosted the 45th Annual Senior Tea for the senior citizens and retirees of the local area aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, Dec. 14.

"We're thrilled to put this on again for the 45th time," said Alexandra Leung, the president of the OSC.

Anne Hirschmann, a 45 year attendee, still remembers the first tea. As she got quiet, she reminisced on the memory of the first Senior Tea, where the guests received sheet music as they walked in to sing carols.

The best part of the event is "having the Marines in their dress blues meet you," said Hirschmann. "The event is unbelievable."

"It's the biggest event of the year for the OSC," said Col. Peter D. Buck, the com-

manding officer of MCAS Beaufort.

This year approximately 200 seniors attended the event, which grows every year.

"There are many events that happen around the holidays that many of the senior citizens in the area aren't able to attend, so military spouses go out and assist them to festive events," said Billy Keyserling, mayor of Beaufort. "Many of the senior citizens attending the event have no family, and are from hospice care."

The University of South Carolina Children's Choir, Coosa Chorale, Beaufort Academy of Dance, Bolden Middle School Advanced Band Members, and the Beaufort Harbormasters provided entertainment for the event.

The dancers performed skits from the Nutcracker and other holiday favorites. Band members and singers performed holiday classics to end the event with a bang.

The holidays are a very busy time of year, and the generosity of the Marines, volunteers, and OSC staff made this year's event successful, according to the welcoming message for the Senior Tea.



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ver Eagles supported U.S. and ROK forces during Exercise Max Thunder 14-2, a joint service, international semi-annual exercise focusing on air combat, air support, and search and rescue.

"There were a lot of unique opportunities for growth within my job and in getting back to the basics of being a Marine," said Gallego.

Deployments to the pacific region improve international alliances, allowing the opportunity to train with allied forces and improve interoperability.





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at the school to call 911 and directed another bystander to get an automated external defibrillator from off the wall.

Powell began performing CPR on the patient, then hooked up the AED.

An AED is an electronic device that automatically diagnoses the condition of a patient and recommends defibrillation or CPR as needed.

"We shocked her once, continued CPR for a few more minutes then got another advisement to shock her again," Powell said.

After the second shock, the woman's heart began beating again. The paramedics arrived a few minutes later and took her to the hospital.

"That was a pretty wicked feeling," said Powell. "All of our work paid off. We brought someone back."

Bold, the South Carolina High School League basketball president, said he

served with Powell in the past and called on him because he knew Powell was a trained first responder.

"I went to Powell because I know he and all Marines are trained to act under pressure," said Bold.

As an ARFF Marine, Powell goes through extensive life saving training to prepare him for casualties on the job. In addition to his professional training, Powell is a certified emergency medical technician.

"It's scary at the moment when it's happening, but your training takes over and muscle memory is a big plus," Powell said. "We spend 95 percent of our time training for something that we hope doesn't happen."

The woman spent three days in a coma, then woke up and was able to breath on her own. She was able to go home the day before Thanksgiving.

Powell said he feels overwhelmingly satisfied at how good her condition is.

"She's going to have a long recovery," said Powell. "But she is alive. That's the best possible outcome."



Winter holiday safety message

This holiday season is a time to celebrate our traditions, recognize accomplishments, and remember with reverence and gratitude those serving in harm's way. For Marines and sailors fortunate enough to be at home, celebrating this holiday season with family and friends is one of the most special and time-honored traditions of the year. It is an ideal opportunity to reflect upon our many blessings and make resolutions for the future. As our Marines, sailors, and civilian personnel prepare to embark on Christmas leave and liberty, I want each leader to prepare their units with the same rigor and attention to detail applied to training and operations. Know and approve each subordinate's travel plans.

Conduct vehicle safety inspections. Discourage driving between

the hours of midnight and 6 a.m. Emphasize the use of seatbelts when operating or riding in motor vehicles and wearing safety equipment when operating or riding on motorcycles. Discourage the reading and responding to text or electronic messages while driving. Promote the responsible use of alcohol and thoroughly brief each Marine and sailor to promote a safe and accident-free holiday. Remember, using common sense coupled with operational risk management when making holiday travel plans can ensure you and your families enjoy this special time of year. Please enjoy your time off and return rested and ready for the challenges of 2015. Semper Fidelis.

- Col. Yori R. Escalante

Marine Corps Installations East Acting Commander

CORPS BITS



2nd Tank Battalion knock on enemy's door

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Marines with 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division along with 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, 2nd Marine Division conducted breaching exercises in various scenarios aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., Dec. 8-10.

Two Assault Breacher Vehicles, alongside four M1A1 Abrams Tanks, worked together to complete an obstacle course that tested both their ability to work in tandem as well as their individual skillsets.

"This training has allowed two units to come together and work with each other to gain a better understanding of each's capabilities," said Cpl. David Harlan, a tank mechanic with 2nd Tank Bn. and a San Jose, California native.

The ABV's were challenged with various tasks, such as clearing the area of anti-tank mines, eliminating tank pits, and reducing berms into lanes safe for travel. Once a lane was created, the tanks pushed through the berm to destroy the enemy on the other side and set up a security perimeter.

"They had to suppress the enemy with cover fire, while the ABV's plowed the field for mines and then filled in a tank pit in order to successfully get over a berm we had set in place," said 1st Lt. Alex Bablitch, the Assault Breacher Vehicle platoon commander for 2nd CEB.

During the three-day exercise, the Marines were continuously tested with different scenarios and complications in their training.

The training was directly correlated to real scenarios that a Marine may see in combat.

This is the second time the unit has done this sort of training; each time with a new group of Marines to execute. 2nd Tank Bn. plans to conduct the training again in January before beginning pre-deployment actions.



Mission Ready: HMLA-267 hones in at MCAS Yuma

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION YUMA, Ariz. — Stepping into the body of an armed and loaded UH-1Y Venom helicopter, a sense of mission readiness envelops the crew. As air-chopping blades cut through the musty desert air, the helo takes a ready stance on the visiting squadron tarmac at Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Arizona.

"The Huey is a utility helicopter. It gives us a wide range of mission sets; it's a very capable and versatile platform," said Maj. Mark Mirra, a UH-1Y pilot with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 267, and a native of Stafford, Virginia. "It gives us a lot of options. It gives us that many more opportunities to support the ground units in various different ways."

The UH-1Y Huey and its crew from HMLA-267, based out of Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, California, rip through the sky at a fast, controlled and determined pace, looking to hone the low altitude skills needed to support the ground combat element. Ingress, egress, casualty evacuation and fire support evolutions are all in the itinerary for the Stingers' week-long stay.

"DFT's [deployment for training] are important because we can get a lot of experience and a lot of training done out here," said Lance Cpl. Larry Vescomarrujo, a UH-1Y crew chief with HMLA-267, and native of Orange, California. "The fact that Yuma has urban ranges really helps us get ready for possible urban combat environments we might face in the future."

With a vast area of open terrain and range space, MCAS Yuma is the optimal staging ground for aviation assets looking to train in the air. For this reason, HMLA-267 has come to Yuma to sharpen their expeditionary abilities and introduce their Marines to a different working environment.

"Personally, training here gives me knowledge, experience and the opportunity to improve," said Lance Cpl. Kevin Herrera, a HMLA-267 crew chief and a native of Palmdale, California.

While flying over the Chocolate Mountains Aerial Gunnery Range, the day's evolution calls for crewmembers to re-familiarize themselves with a tactical approach and the handling capabilities of the helicopter. The rounds fired impact the desert targets below with a subtle but resounding thud in rapid succession; ammunition kicks the white sand up, leaving puffs of smoke trailing below.

Reinforcing the Marine Air Ground Task Force concept is a crucial element of HMLA-267 and their mission. To accomplish that objective, MCAS Yuma remains a vital beacon for aviation training to Marines worldwide.



U.S. Marines, French Gendarmes conduct riot control training

1st Lt. Gerard Farao
Marine Corps Forces Africa

MORÓN AIR BASE, Spain -- Molotov cocktails explode and tear gas fill the streets as U.S. Marines from Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force Crisis Response-Africa and French gendarmes with Mobile Gendarmerie Armored Group try to control a crowd of rioters in a city street.

That is how the scenario played out as the Marines and gendarmes trained together in crowd and riot control techniques at National Gendarmerie Training Center in St. Astier, France, from Dec. 1 to 5.

The Gendarmerie, like the Marines of SPMAGTF-Crisis Response-Africa, are called to locations of instability to restore peace and protect national interests abroad. The idea to have the Marines and Gendarmes train together came about approximately 10 years ago. Both are called by their nations to reinforce embassies in the face of a threat or an event of crisis.

During the multi-day event, the Ma-

rines and gendarmes shared historical lessons learned, trained in convoy escort and riot control procedures, conducted live-fire training, and built esprit through combined obstacle courses. The training culminated with a scenario that simulated the Marines and gendarmes conducting a partnered mission responding to a crisis in a foreign country, protecting the U.S. and French embassies, and conducting crowd and riot control.

"The facilities and training at St. Astier offered a unique experience that we are unable to replicate on Morón Air Base," said Capt. Brian Green, the exercise officer in charge for SPMAGTF Crisis Response-Africa. "The ability to utilize rubber projectiles, Molotov cocktails, and CS gas during a mock riot brought a higher sense of realism to the training. The French gendarmes and U.S. Marines definitely built a lasting relationship that will continue to grow through further training in the future and will be proven strong if called to work together in Africa."

The interoperability gained through the training evolution was invaluable as

the two units may work together in the future. The exercise allowed the Marines to gain greater knowledge of non-lethal tactics, techniques and procedures while enhancing interoperability with the French Gendarmerie and strengthening the U.S. partnership with France.

"Both our nations have been allied for a long time, we even consider ourselves the oldest allies," said French Gendarmerie Maj. Andre Rakoto, an officer with the Paris Gendarmerie Command. "It makes sense that we may want to combine our forces to conduct joint operations in Africa. In a time of crisis, the French may have to help American nationals and the Marines may have to help French nationals, making this training very good for our future."

SPMAGTF-CR-AF is postured to respond to a broad range of military operations in the U.S. Africa Command area of responsibility, including: U.S. Embassy reinforcement, humanitarian assistance and disaster relief operations, Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel (TRAP), training with partner nations, and other missions as directed.



Corps Shot

Cpl. Anna Albrecht

FORT HUNTER LIGGETT, Calif. - U.S. Marines with the Force Reconnaissance Detachment, 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, conduct a static-line jump from an MV-22B Osprey during realistic urban training aboard Fort Hunter Liggett, Calif., Dec. 9.

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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



Convoy training helps Marines maintain combat prowess

MARINE CORPS AIR GROUND COMBAT CENTER TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. – Training for Marines is critical for developing and maintaining skills needed for safe and successful missions, whether it is a training exercise or a deployment to a combat zone.

Marines with Truck Support Company, Combat Logistics Battalion 5, conducted convoy training in support of Exercise Steel Knight 2015. The annual exercise includes elements from I Marine Expeditionary Force. The exercise focused on conventional operations and provided realistic training that prepares the Marines for overseas operations.

Training prior to a deployment is equally as important as training during one. Sustainment training ensures the skills and disciplines learned before a deployment is maintained and honed before serving in a dangerous environment.

“One of the biggest things we want to prevent is complacency,” said 2nd Lt. Christopher Antle, the 1st platoon commander for Truck Support Co. “Just because they have been done this before, doesn’t mean they can stop training. They need to practice the new tactics, techniques and procedures that are sent down the chain on a constant basis.”

The training consisted of a convoy of six vehicles, two seven-ton trucks and four Humvees. The vehicles traveled in a single file through a mock town overrun by another platoon of Marines who were acting as enemy soldiers.

During the scenario, one of the vehicles was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade while enemy soldiers fired at the convoy from the rooftops. The Marines in the convoy then had to repel the attack, gather any casualties and tow the damaged vehicle out of the town.

“It’s crucial for Marines to know the roles of the other Marines with them,” said Cpl. Justin McGee, a motor transportation operator with Truck Support Co. “If something goes wrong, they will know their place and what is expected of them.”

After the training, the Marines conducted an after action report to discuss the training and the different scenarios: What happened, what was supposed to happen and suggestions for the future.

The Marines with CLB-5 continue to hone their craft to make their vehicles operational, keep timely and accurate fire on target, and most importantly protect the Marines on the battlefield. When the company comes together, they’ll prove they are a deadly force.



Landing support platoon facilitates artillery retrograde

Cpl. Christopher J. Moore
I Marine Expeditionary Force

MARINE CORPS AIR GROUND COMBAT CENTER TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. -- Marines with Landing Support Platoon, Truck Support Company, Combat Logistics Battalion 5, conducted helicopter support team training with an M777 Howitzer during Exercise Steel Knight 2015, Dec. 9.

The exercise helped develop the level of cohesion needed to allow the air and ground units to rapidly deploy the howitzer, improving the combined team’s reaction time and precision. The ability to deploy the weapon system and engage targets in a timely manner is essential in a combat environment.

Ideally, a well-trained team is capable of dropping off equipment and crews who can then engage targets within five to 10 minutes.

“The purpose of this training is to simulate howitzers doing a bounding effect,” said Sgt. David

Powell, helicopter support team commander with Truck Support Co. “So, if all the guns are on line firing and they want to advance, instead of hauling them across harsh terrain with trucks, we can move those guns forward with a helicopter and keep driving the enemy back.”

During the exercise, a CH-53E Super Stallion hovered over the almost 10,000-pound artillery system where the landing support team waited to attach the gun to the helicopter. Once secure, the helicopter transported the gun to a new location. Within minutes, the gun crew was ready to fire on new targets.

“This kind of training gives us variety in our tactics,” said 1st Lieutenant Samuel Kang, the landing support platoon commander, and a native of Valencia, Calif. “It gives the Marine Corps the options it needs to outperform its enemies.”

One of Powell’s main focuses is that the Marines on the ground and in the air are not in any danger of being injured.

“We have millions of dollars worth of equipment underneath the helicopter, as well as the helicopter support team and the gun crew,” said Powell, a native of Farmville, Ariz. “We’re not only watching out for gear, we’re watching out for people’s lives.”

If a chain holding the howitzer breaks or equipment is dropped inadvertently, the Marines on the ground could be endangered. Additionally, any gear that inadvertently comes in contact with the ground could endanger both the aircraft and the crew inside. Pilots and their crew regularly

brief each other on emergency procedures and any potential hazards such as inclement weather or ground obstacles. Each time the helicopter lands, Marines on the ground are also given safety guidelines to help maintain the speed and precision necessary to execute lift missions.

Accuracy during such exercises promotes precision and minimal errors during real-life missions. Continuous joint air-ground training maintains readiness and effectiveness future missions



Marines, 7th Singapore Infantry Brigade team up for Exercise Valiant Mark 14.2

Cpl. Joshua Murray
I Marine Expeditionary Force

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. -- Over a dozen U.S. Marines and Singapore soldiers stood outside the walls of a combat simulation town and devised a reaction strategy in case of Improvised Explosive Device attacks. Inside the compound, instructors placed simulation IEDs under rocks and around debris, while the unsuspecting troops began their patrol though the area. Suddenly, an explosion shook the compound, enveloping four Singapore soldiers in a thick, white haze. Security was immediately set up around the area as two simulated casualties were taken to a secure location.

The training was part of exercise Valiant Mark 14.2 and focused on Marines with 1st Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment working with the 7th Singapore Infantry Brigade. The forces conducted room clearing drills and IED lane training aboard Camp Pendleton, Dec. 6.

Exercise Valiant Mark enhances U.S. and Singapore forces combined combat readiness through live-fire and urban terrain training as well as amphibious operations familiarization. It’s an enduring training exercise between the two militaries with its first iteration being held in Singapore in January 2014.

“The general purpose of the IED lane training and room clearing was to give

the Singapore Army basic knowledge on how to complete their mission in a mountain environment,” said Lance Cpl. Christopher Jones, a fire team leader with 2nd platoon, Bravo Company.

Marines and Singapore soldiers burst through the doors of small homes inside an enclosed combat simulation town, ensuring that the rooms were free of any insurgents. They also used simulation explosives and breaching techniques before entering the rooms to be cleared.

Marines of 2nd platoon split into squads and integrated with members of the Singapore Army, said Cpl. Cody Kasper, a squad leader with 2nd platoon, Company B. 1st squad practiced room clearing and the use of explosives to enter a room, 2nd squad practiced basic patrolling along with reaction to small arms fire, sniper fire, and ambushes, while 3rd squad practiced reactions to finding IEDs and reactions to post IED explosions.



15th MEU trains at Dodger Stadium

LOS ANGELES -- Marines from the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit conducted a simulated raid to capture a high value target at Dodger Stadium yesterday.

Using MV-22B Ospreys and other aircraft, the MEU inserted a raid force nearly 170 miles from Fort Hunter Liggett, near Monterey, and assaulted through the stadium to capture a simulated high value target, and then returned to base.

The raid was part of the MEU’s realistic urban training exercise, running from December 5-16. RUT is the first major exercise in the MEU’s pre-deployment training package as the unit trains to deploy in the spring. We deeply appreciate the training opportunity and the patience and support of the local communities as we conduct this vital training.

Raids are a core skill of MEUs, which combine ground, aviation, and logistics elements and operate aboard U.S. Navy amphibious shipping. MEU’s are capable of a wide variety of missions that also include humanitarian assistance and disaster response, amphibious operations, and crisis response.

The 15th MEU is composed of a command element and three major subordinate elements. They are Battalion Landing Team 3/1, Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 161 (Reinforced) and Combat Logistics Battalion 15, the ground, aviation and logistics elements respectively. The 15th MEU is scheduled to deploy in the spring aboard the USS Essex Amphibious Ready Group which includes USS Essex, USS Anchorage, and the USS Rushmore.

Tri-command children celebrate holidays



Photo by Pfc. Samantha Torres

The Tri-command hosts various family oriented events during the holiday season to bring Marines and their families closer together, and get them in the holiday spirit.



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Intramural awards go to Air Station shooters

Cpl. Sarah Cherry
Staff Writer

Marines, sailors and civilians gathered for the Parris Island Intramural Rifle and Pistol Competition award ceremony aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, Dec. 17. Competitors came from the Tri-Command, Marine Corps Logistics Command, and Marine Corps Central Command.

Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort earned 17 individual awards and one team award.

"I was really proud of everyone out there," said Sgt. Mark Cason, a combat and marksmanship trainer with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron. "I was excited to be able to take a medal home to show my kids that I'm good at what I do, and more excited for the Air Station as a whole. It was great to get the opportunity to do something I'm good at while representing my job and the Air Station simultaneously."

Cason, a native of Abilene, Texas, earned

six of the individual awards: first overall, first in the individual pistol competition, first at the seven yard line with pistol, first at the 15 yard line with pistol, third at the 25 yard line with pistol, third overall in rifle, and second 200 yard line rapid fire with rifle.

"Everything I've learned about shooting is from the Marine Corps," said Cason. "I think anyone can shoot at a high level as long as they apply the fundamentals of marksmanship as taught by Marine Corps instructors."

Marines competed individually and in teams with M9 service pistols and M16A4 or M4 rifles. Staff non-commissioned officers and above were required to use M4 rifles while lower ranks used M16A4 rifles.

"Having shooting competitions gets us back to our roots," said Cason. "Every Marine is a rifleman, and that is why the Marine Corps is effective in combat. Competitions increase that mentality, that combat mindset, to make us more effective on the battlefield."

The Rifle Team Trophy went to the Air

Station rifle team, with competing members Chief Warrant Officer 2 Jason Harrington, Sgt. Adam Rennie, Sgt. Adam Weinstein, and Cpl. Justin Basler coached by Gunnery Sgt. Jason Hunt.

Weinstein with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron placed second overall, first overall for rifle, third for rifle at the 200 yard slow fire and first for rifle at the 500 yard slow fire.

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Jason Harrington with H&HS placed third overall, second overall for pistol, and second in pistol shooting at the seven yard line.

Sgt. Dennis Heil with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 31 placed third overall for pistol and third with pistol at the 15 yard line.

Capt. Rodney Burks with MALS-31 placed first for rifle at the 300 yard line.

Shooting Competitions help set the bar for the Corps while providing friendly competition and using combat mindset. Like in combat, the mindset of competitors in a shooting challenge impacts performance and effectiveness.



Mike and November Co. Graduates

Honor Graduates

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Pfc. D. L. Baker, Stafford, VA
Senior Drill Instructor: Sgt. J. C. Merced

Platoon 3097

Pfc. A. A. Gall, Clinton Township, MI
Senior Drill Instructor: Staff Sgt. B. J. Sixto

Platoon 3098

Pfc. A. J. Fowlkes, Alexandria, VA
Senior Drill Instructor: Staff Sgt. D. A. Calderon

Platoon 3100

Pfc. W. G. Gagnon*, Mt. Morris, NY
Senior Drill Instructor: Staff Sgt. G. D. Caldwell

Platoon 3101

Pfc. S. C. Campanella*, Patchogue, NY
Senior Drill Instructor: Staff Sgt. J. J. Corriveau

Platoon 3102

Pfc. A. J. Schaffer, Attica, OH
Senior Drill Instructor: Sgt. J. M. Ramey

Platoon 4044

Pfc. A. B. Sena, Birmingham, AL
Senior Drill Instructor: Sgt. E. Kisnak

Platoon 4045

Pfc. V. N. Landeros, Corona, CA
Senior Drill Instructor: Sgt. L. M. Harris

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