



MESS HALL MENU

Monday - Friday Saturday, Sunday and holidays
Breakfast: 6 - 7:30 a.m. Brunch: 8:30 - 11 a.m.
Lunch: 11 a.m. - 12:45 p.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

Bayou jerk pork loin and rice

Dinner

Shrimp cocktail, fried chicken, steak

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 dump- lings 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 (Sun- day 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 Fel- lowship Hall

Other Faith Groups

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

See something suspicious Say something.

Call (843) 228-6710 / 911 - IMMEDIATELY

USMCEagleEyes.org

Hotlines

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

Sexual Assault

The contact number for a Uniformed Victim Advocate is 592-0646. This number can get you in contact with a UVA 24 hours a day.

Fraud, Waste and Abuse

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



Saturday 2:00 p.m.
PG (1:46)



Saturday 4:30 p.m.
PG-13 (1:51)



Saturday 7:00 p.m.
R (1:34)

MCRD Parris Island Movie Schedule



Sunday 2:00 p.m.
PG (1:46)



Sunday 4:30 p.m.
PG-13 (1:52)



Sunday 7:30 p.m.
R (1:55)

Big Top Word Search

G R H J K A G D S U C R I C F B U V C S
S E E G T N B I V G L E J D S S U Y S A
P T M Y A K N R R G O E N E V U N K E C
O S I F H C W L P T L C N J L N I E Y R
R A S R C M A A B C H I U T O L C P E O
P M P P H D R Y A A L G W T N Y Y O G B
C G H S D A G T R O G I L N F E C R A A
Y N E E D A C E P L R K O L K I L T A T
S I R E G E E M E E I I O I M R E A N C
R R E D P V A W R E T O I U G E C I I T
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P N G R T S J T A F U D A H O A A R A E
R Y I V T B E R O J A L S H Y N T J L O
I E G E N R T N F T P M R R E E L B N W
S B F O J T U C S B I A N G E M V H C F
E J H F A M O T T O C A P I T C H M A N
R E I R R A B L R E T C A R A H C U J D
L A I R E A T H G I L F C C A T C H E R
M R E N I A R T B U N G E E R I P Y H T
A I L L U S I O N I S T U S H E R U R Y

Word Bank

ACROBAT
AERIAL
ANIMAL
ATTRACTION
BARRIER
BUNGEE
CATCHER
CHARACTER
CHAREE-VARIE

CIRCUS
ENJOY
FLIGHT
FLOOR
GAG
GIRTH
HEMISPHERE
ILLUSIONIST
JUGGLE

LADDER
MENAGERIE
MOTTO
PARADE
PITCHMAN
PROPS
REPRISE
RINGMASTER
ROPE

SPECTACLE
STADIUM
TRAINER
TRAMPOLINE
UNICYCLE
USHER
WIRE

Sudoku

	7		1	5		8		2
		1			7		9	
6								
	5				9	6		
						7		
3			7					
5			3		4			
	2	9						8
		4		1	2			

May 13th solution

Y	E	V	S	T	S	N	Z	W	U	I	B	L	X	L	F	Y	C	R	P	L	M	F
A	K	X	T	S	N	Z	W	U	I	B	L	X	L	F	Y	C	R	P	L	M	F	
D	H	P	W	N	G	F	D	L	Z	H	V	T										
I	B	S	K	O	P	M	G															
K	B	H	S	U	P	M	G															
V	I	L	S	D	W	X	E	K														
W	X	E	K																			
K	B	H	S	U	P	M	G															
D	O	Y	B	X	S	G																
Y	C	R	P	L	M	F																
L	M	F																				
F	Z	L	G	D	M	M	N															

May 13th solution

4	2	1	9	8	6	7	3	5
6	8	3	5	1	7	2	4	9
7	5	9	4	3	2	6	1	8
5	3	2	7	4	1	8	9	6
8	6	4	2	9	5	1	7	3
9	1	7	8	6	3	4	5	2
2	7	8	3	5	4	9	6	1
1	9	5	6	7	8	3	2	4
3	4	6	1	2	9	5	8	7

Answer to this week’s puzzles will be available in next week’s edition of The Jet Stream.

HAPPENINGS

- The Marine Corps Community Services Library begins a summer reading program aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort June 6. The library staff is slated to hold a range of free activities for children, teens, and adults in the Fightertown community to encourage and support the reading program throughout the summer.

■ There are only a few weeks remaining to get signed up for the 2016 Graduation Ceremony at the Paris Island Lyceum June
3. (On-base Park and Embry-Riddle students go through their on-base university office.) Regardless of their school* or type of degree*, if they have any affiliation with our military community, they can be recognized (“walk”) at the graduation event. To sign up, please call (843) 228-2152MCAS Beaufort 228-3889.

■ As part of regularly scheduled, routine maintenance, runway 05-23 is closed until mid-summer. Runways undergo wear and tear
- when aircraft take off and land. This is similar to the wear and tear placed on roads due to traffic volume. Conducting routine maintenance on our runways maintains the integrity of the surface and ensures our pilots are operating on the most structurally sound runway possible.

■ The Laurel Bay Marine Mart (7-Day Store) will be closed from Jan. 21 until the fall of this year for a renovation. Improvements will include a new floor layout and new interior.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are held at the Station Chapel aboard MCAS Beaufort every Monday at 6 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m. Meetings are open to all service members, veterans, and civilians within the Tri-Command.

■ The photocopying of U.S. Government identification cards is a violation of Title 18, U.S. Code Part 1, Chapter 33, Section 701 and punishable by fine and imprisonment.

Did you know...

May 22, 1912:
First Lieutenant Alfred A. Cunningham, the first Marine officer to be assigned to “duty in connection with aviation” by Major General Commandant William P. Biddle, reported for aviation training at the Naval Aviation Camp at Annapolis, Maryland, and Marine aviation had its official beginning.



The beauty of spring also brings unpredictable weather such as: Tornadoes, lightning, floods, rip currents and early season heat. Spring is a season of changing weather that can endanger the unprepared! Be prepared for dramatic changes in the weather each week both locally and nationwide. Monitor the latest local forecast from National Weather Service for your area and along your route if you travel for vacation.

Fightertown Fun Fact

The Sweathogs: Marine Wing Support Squadron 273

On 13 June 1986, MWSS-273 was formed at Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, South Carolina, from elements of Marine Air Base Squadron 31, and Detachment Bravo, Marine Wing Support Group 27.

Nickname: The Sweathogs
Squadron Type: Aviation ground support unit
Location: Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort

MISSION
Provide all essential aviation ground support to a designated fixed-wing component of a Marine Aviation Combat Element (ACE), and all supporting or attached elements of the Marine Air Control Group (MACG). This support includes: internal airfield communications, weather services, expeditionary airfield services, aircraft rescue and firefighting, aircraft and ground refueling, essential engineering services, motor transport, messing, chemical defense, security and law enforcement, airbase commandant functions, and explosive ordnance disposal.

UNIT AWARDS

Navy Unit Commendation Streamer

National Defense Service Streamer

Southwest Asia Service Streamer with three Bronze stars

James E. Hatch Marine Wing Support Squadron of the Year

2000
2005
2007
2009
2012

OPERATIONS

Hurricane Hugo: Disaster relief
Persian Gulf War
Deny Flight
Provide Promise
Operation Uphold Democracy

Operation Joint Forge
Operation Allied Force
Joint Task Force Noble Anvil
Operation Iraqi Freedom
Operation Enduring Freedom

Infographic by: Sgt. Dengrier M. Baez
Sources: www.marines.mil | <http://www.mag31.marines.mil/MAG31Units/MWSS273.aspx>



Contact us:
228-7225
mcasbeaufort@gmail.com
BFRT_JPAO@usmc.mil

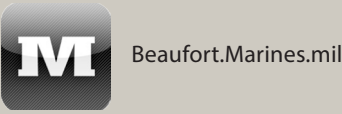
Commanding Officer MCAS Beaufort
Col. Peter D. Buck

Public Affairs Officer
Capt. Clayton Groover

Public Affairs Chief
Sgt. Dengrier M. Baez

Press Chief
Sgt. Dengrier M. Baez

Community Relations/Staff Writers
Cpl. Samantha K. Foster
Cpl. Jonah Lovy



Fightertown deployed:



MALS-31 Stingers have detachments currently deployed to the Western Pacific supporting VMFA-122.



Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 122 is currently deployed to the Western Pacific as part of the Unit Deployment Program.



Marine All-Weather Fighter Attack Squadron 533 is currently deployed to support operations overseas.

Tri-Command Weather 7 Day Forecast

Fri 5/20/2016	80°	70°		A thunderstorm in the area
Sat 5/21/2016	82°	66°		Mostly cloudy with a t-storm
Sun 5/22/2016	75°	61°		A t-storm in spots; cooler
Mon 5/23/2016	79°	60°		Partly sunny and pleasant
Tue 5/24/2016	83°	70°		Sunshine and humid
Wed 5/25/2016	84°	68°		Plenty of sunshine
Thu 5/26/2016	85°	68°		Clouds and sunshine

Editor's note: We at The Jet Stream care about our reader's opinion. In reaching our goal to put out the best possible product, we understand the importance of your feedback. Please add a comment to the "How can we improve The Jet Stream?" topic on our www.facebook.com/MCASBeaufort discussion board on how we can better your base newspaper.

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Afterburners hosts troop appreciation event



Photo by Cpl. Jonah Lovy

Marines participate in a raffle during a troop appreciation event held at Afterburners aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort May 18. The event raised money for the Marine Corps Ball through game and prizes for the Marines to enjoy.



Photo by Cpl. Jonah Lovy

Marines line up for a buffet during a troop appreciation event held at Afterburners aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort May 18. The event allowed Marines to relax with food and games while raising money for the Marine Corps Ball.



Photo by Cpl. Jonah Lovy

A Marine wins a prize during a troop appreciation event held at Afterburners aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort May 18. The event raised money for the Marine Corps Ball through game and prizes for the Marines to enjoy.



Photo by Cpl. Jonah Lovy

A Marine wins a prize during a troop appreciation event held at Afterburners aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort May 18. The event raised money for the Marine Corps Ball through game and prizes for the Marines to enjoy.



Photo by Cpl. Jonah Lovy

Marines play pool during a troop appreciation event held at Afterburners aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort May 18. The event raised money for the Marine Corps Ball through game and prizes for the Marines to enjoy.

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Courtesy Photo

LOCKED

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the brain’s temperature control, causing symptoms such as dizziness, disorientation, agitation, confusion, sluggishness, seizure, loss of consciousness, and/or death.

Far too many children have been inadvertently forgotten in hot vehicles or have got-

ten into a vehicle on their own. Vehicular heat stroke tragedies change the lives of parents, families, and communities forever.

Animals can sustain brain damage or even die from heatstroke in just 15 minutes. Beating the heat is extra tough for dogs because they can only cool themselves by panting and by sweating through their paw pads.

Watch for heatstroke symptoms such as

restlessness, excessive thirst, thick saliva, heavy panting, lethargy, lack of appetite, dark tongue, rapid heartbeat, fever, vomiting, bloody diarrhea, and lack of coordination. If a dog shows any of these symptoms, get him or her out of the heat, preferably into an air-conditioned vehicle, and then to a veterinarian immediately.

Some tips to help you out:

- Never leave children alone in or around vehicles, not even for a minute.
- “Look Before You Lock” - Get in the habit of always opening the back door to check the back seat before leaving your vehicle. Make sure no child has been left behind.
- Keep vehicles locked at all times, even in driveways or garages. Ask home visitors, childcare providers and neighbors to do the same.
- Keep keys out of reach so kids cannot get into the vehicle without you knowing.
- When driving, put your purse or briefcase in the back seat as a reminder that you have a child in the vehicle.
- If you see a child alone in a vehicle, get involved. Call 911 immediately.

- If the child seems hot or sick, get them out of the vehicle as quickly as possible.
- Be especially careful during busy times, schedule changes and periods of crisis or holidays. This is when many tragedies occur.



SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION

(Installation Orders do not address heat conditions)

ASO P5110.1F w/ Ch 1-4

No vehicle will be left occupied solely by a person who cannot readily exit in the event of an emergency. Children under the age of 10 will not be left unattended in vehicles. A child is unattended unless in the custody of a person at least 12 years old. No pet of any kind shall be left unattended in any vehicle for any period of time, no matter how slight.

DepO 5560.8B

Leaving a child under the age of 9 years in a vehicle, unless in the custody of another person at least 10 years old is prohibited. Under no circumstances will any child be left in a vehicle with the engine running or in a vehicle with the keys left in the ignition.



Photo by Cpl. Samantha K. Foster

Gunnery Sgt. Michael Genewish performs a safety inspection on Maj. Eduardo Pinales' motorcycle aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort May 12. Every motorcycle rider aboard the installation must learn how to perform a safety inspection on their motorcycles. Genewish is the telephone chief aboard MCAS Beaufort, and Pinales is the Provost Marshal.



Photo by Cpl. Samantha K. Foster

Gunnery Sgt. Lyle McIntyre gives a brief at Afterburners aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort May 12. McIntyre is giving the brief to Marines and sailors about safety concerns regarding their next group ride. McIntyre is the staff-noncommissioned officer of station fuels, and motorcycle club president, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron.

MOTORCYCLE

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tion that teaches the foundation of riding and operating a motorcycle.

“The basic rider’s course is a step-by-step process on how to ride a motorcycle, going over controls, braking, and cornering techniques,” said Adam Gray, the traffic safety manager for MCAS Beaufort.

Braking and cornering are two methods riders can use to avoid colliding with another vehicle or object. Students are taught these methods during BRC, getting them comfortable with basic skills and knowledge on quickly stopping their motorcycles.

“The classroom portion of the course talks about personal protective equipment, hazards, and all the moving parts of a motorcycle,” said Gray.

Before touching a motorcycle,

all riders in the course must attend safety courses, and pass a written test to move on to the practical application segment. All riders are tested on key elements taught in the classroom, as well as traffic signs and laws.

“I learned the basic fundamentals of riding when I was in the course,” said Sgt. Duran Moore, station fuels. “I learned clutch control, throttle control, proper riding position, gear, and the traffic laws on and off base.”

Different rules apply to riders while aboard military installations. Riders must wear a helmet, eye protection, gloves, long sleeves, pants, and a hard-soled shoe that covers the ankle. Unlike riding in a car and having the protective cage around their bodies, riders depend on their gear to keep them safe.

“I encourage drivers to put their cellphones down, turn their heads, and keep a lookout for riders,” said Gray. In 2015, distracted driving was the cause

for 10 percent of all traffic fatalities in South Carolina, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

According to the National Transportation Safety Board, 7.7 percent of all traffic fatalities in South Carolina were from motorcycle accidents, with a head injury being the leading cause of death. Staying out of blind spots and revving the throttle can make cars aware you are around by being seen and heard.

“I think drivers should be more attentive, not follow so close, use proper turning signals, and overall be more observant of us riders,” said Moore. “Loud pipes save lives.”

Every Marine is essential to the overall success of the mission of the Marine Corps. The Marine Corps enforces safety awareness to maintain troop welfare so everyone is ready for the fight.



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@MCASBeaufortSC

SNIPERS

continued from page 1

The “Snipers” of VMFT-401 are the only adversary squadron in the Marine Corps. Based out of MCAS Yuma, VMFT-401 is a Marine Corps Reserve fighter squadron and belongs to Marine Aircraft Group 41, 4th Marine Aircraft Wing.

“We train with squadrons all over the Marine Corps when we are needed,” said Maj. Ben Apple, the operations officer for VMFT-401. “Our mission here is to specifically provide support for the training squadron. We’ll be providing them with training scenarios designed to improve their capabilities.”

The squadron brought seven F-5N Tiger II aircraft to support dissimilar air combat training for VMFAT-501. Red air is the adversary forces for air-to-air training simulating dissimilar air tactics. Approximately 30 maintainers made the trip along with the aircraft.

“We are very happy to be out here to support VMFAT-501,” said Lt. Col. Bill Sheridan, commanding officer of VMFT-401. “Understanding fleet replacement squadron training is very important to future pilot production especially as the squadron starts standing up, I think we’re going to help out pretty significantly over the next couple of years, and to be part of that is very special.”

“It is exciting to train with VMFAT-501,” said Apple. “The F-35 is the newest jet that we fly against and they present new challenges. The stealth technology is extremely advanced making them hard to see when we train against them.”

Operating aboard the air station can bring up certain challenges for visiting squadrons that train on the facility, but that is not the case for VMFT-401.

“It’s not any different operating here,” said Apple. “We deploy frequently because we go wherever red air is needed. We provide support for Marine Aviation Weapons and Tactics Squadron One, Fleet Marine Forces and fleet replacement squadrons.”

The squadron consistently supports Weapons and Tactics Instructor Courses and assists squadrons in air-to-air training.

“Besides WTIs, we also support the Marine Division Tactics Course,” said Apple. “Once we are done with this training, we will move on to the next squadron that needs our support.”

“It’s always great to be out here in Beaufort,” said Sheridan. “We get a lot of support and we’re very grateful to everybody here.”



Photo by Cpl. Jonah Lovy

An F-35B Lightning II flies above the flight line aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort April 25. Marine Fighter Attack Training Squadron 501 executed dynamic maneuver proficiency training to maintain aircrew efficiency with the aircraft. The aircraft is with VMFAT-501.



Photo by Cpl. Jonah Lovy

An F-35B Lightning II prepares to take-off aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort March 8. The take-off was performed as part of training operations conducted to further enhance the pilot’s capabilities. The F-35B is the short take-off and vertical landing variant of the jet which uses a jet propulsion system to execute the landing. The aircraft is with Marine Fighter Attack Training Squadron 501.



Photo by Cpl. Jonah Lovy

An F-5N Tiger II aircraft rests on the flight line aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort May 18. The aircraft arrived at the air station to support Marine Fighter Attack Training Squadron 501 in air-to-air training from May 17-27. Marine Fighter Training Squadron 401 brought seven F-5N Tiger II aircraft to support red air for VMFAT-501. Red air is the adversary forces for air-to-air training.



Photo by Cpl. Jonah Lovy

An F-35B Lightning II prepares to take-off aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort March 8. The take-off was performed as part of training operations conducted to further enhance the pilot’s capabilities. The F-35B is the short take-off and vertical landing variant of the jet which uses a jet propulsion system to execute the landing. The aircraft is with Marine Fighter Attack Training Squadron 501.



Photo by Cpl. Jonah Lovy

An F-5N Tiger II aircraft prepares to take off from the flight line aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort May 18. The aircraft arrived at the air station to support Marine Fighter Attack Training Squadron 501 in air-to-air training from May 17-27. Marine Fighter Training Squadron 401 brought seven F-5N Tiger II aircraft to support red air for VMFAT-501. Red air is the adversary forces for air-to-air training.

Pushing through pain

Story and photos by:
Sgt. Sara Graham
Marine Corps Forces Reserves

BUJANOVAC, Serbia — The Marines of Company D, 4th Law Enforcement Battalion, Force Headquarters Group, Marine Forces Reserve, completed their OC and Taser courses during exercise Platinum Wolf 2016 at Peacekeeping Operations Training Center South Base, Bujanovac, Serbia, May 10- 13. Also working with the Marines and completing the courses during the exercise were partner nations from Bosnia, Bulgaria, Macedonia, Montenegro, Slovenia and Serbia.

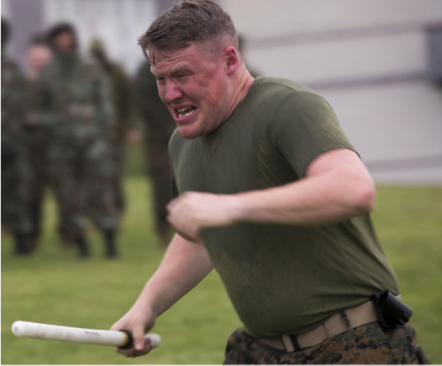
With oleoresin capsicum steaming through the air, a Marine stands a short distance away squinting his eyes, getting ready for the pain that is going to engulf his senses.

Once it hits his eyes, he is immediately screamed at to open them up and let the chemical sink in. Despite the searing burning sensation that clouds his vision he pushes forward channeling his aggression and training to push past the pain and complete the mission.

Those who needed to qualify or wanted to volunteer, ran a course set up for the OC training. The Taser course was an instructional course on the use and how to put shots on target. Those who wanted to volunteer were shot with the Taser to allow others to see the effects.

“We are teaching non-lethal weapons, techniques and tactics,” said Capt. Zoram Stankoski, company commander and non-lethal weapons instructor with the Macedonian Military Police Battalion. “We taught using of the equipment, the influence of the Taser and influence of OC.”

Though willingly being sprayed with OC and shot with a Taser is a daunting and painful task the Marines and partnering nations took charge and pushed past the pain to make sure they can complete an important job despite having impaired vision. The experience is used to ensure that the mission can be completed no matter



Cpl. Joseph A. Myers, a military policeman with 4th Law Enforcement Battalion, Force Headquarters Group, Marine Forces Reserve, participates in the oleoresin capsicum qualification course during exercise Platinum Wolf 16 at Peacekeeping Operations Training Center South Base, Serbia, May 11, 2016. Exercise Platinum Wolf 16 is designed to seamlessly integrate Reserve Marines with the active component while demonstrating interoperability with partner nations in the region.

the circumstance.

“It is important, especially in this sort of field to be exposed to that, so that they know if they do have to employ their OC spray at some point there’s a good chance they will be affected as well,” said Sgt. Martin Belden, squad leader and a non-lethal weapons instructor with 4th LE Bn., FHG, MARFORRES. “If the wind is blowing back in their face or if their partner sprays a subject and they get secondary spray from that, they need to fight through that exposure.”

Belden is part of a group of non-lethal weapons instructors from each of the participating nations. They focused on not only OC and Taser training, but also provided training on crowd control, combat life saver courses, virtual battlefield simulators, recognizing improvised explosive devices and more. The training is part of a larger goal to ensure all of the nations are fluent in peacekeeping operations and can build lasting partnerships to enhance their interoperability.



A Bulgarian soldier strikes a bag with his baton while training in a non-lethal weapons class during exercise Platinum Wolf 2016 at Peacekeeping Operations Training Center South Base in Bujanovac, Serbia, May 13. Seven countries including Bosnia, Bulgaria, Macedonia, Montenegro, Slovenia, Serbia, and the United States joined together to conduct peacekeeping operations and non-lethal weapons training over the course of two weeks.



Sgt. Martin Belden, a non-lethal weapons instructor with 4th Law Enforcement Battalion, Force Headquarters Group, Marine Forces Reserve, sprays a Bosnian soldier with oleoresin capsicum, during a non-lethal weapons course at exercise Platinum Wolf 2016 aboard Peacekeeping Operations Training Center South Base in Bujanovac, Serbia, May 13. Seven countries including Bosnia, Bulgaria, Macedonia, Montenegro, Slovenia, Serbia, and the United States joined together to practice peacekeeping operations and improve their abilities to work together.



2016 SFSC

SEMPER FIT SUMMER CHALLENGE



SMP EVENTS

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
04 May	National Star Wars Day	Afterburners	1100
18 May	Troop Appreciation	Afterburners/Brig & Brew	1500
25 May	National Hamburger Day	Afterburners/Brig & Brew	1700
15 June	Troop Appreciation/Summer Spectacular	Afterburners/Brig & Brew	1500
25 June	Glow Pool Tournament	Afterburners	1600
09 July	UFC® 200	Afterburners/Brig & Brew	2200
20 July	Troop Appreciation Independence Party	Afterburners/Brig & Brew	1500
22 July	National Hot Dog Day	Afterburners	1100
10 August	National S'Mores Day	Afterburners/Brig & Brew	1700
17 August	Troop Appreciation	Afterburners/Brig & Brew	1500
27 August	Show Off Your Ride: SMP Car Meet	Afterburners Parking Lot	1300

For more information contact Alexa DeFeo at alexa.r.defeo@usmc-mccs.org, Benjie Panglinan at pangelinanbm@usmc-mccs.org or call 843-228-7405.



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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

MEETS

EVERY THURSDAY

STATION CHAPEL

1000



‘Greatest Half In History:’ Marines host half marathon



Navy Lt. Daniel Glenn runs with the American flag at the Marine Corps Historic Half Marathon in Fredericksburg, Virginia, May 15, 2016. Despite being exhausted and in pain from his 85 pound bomb suit, Glenn, with a large group of Marines at his back, charged the final leg of the course to complete the half marathon.

Story and photos by:
Lance Cpl. Timothy R. Smithers
Defense Media Activity

FREDERICKSBURG, Virginia — Marines, along with services members from each U.S. military branch, and nearly 6,000 participants from 45 states, ran 13.1 miles at the Marine Corps Historic Half Marathon in Fredericksburg, Virginia, May 15, 2016. Some ran for the spirit of competition and some ran for a purpose larger than themselves.

“Just the thought that there is a wounded warrior somewhere who’s going to get some benefit from this,” said Navy Lt. Daniel Glenn, an Explosive Ordnance Disposal officer with EOD Mobile Unit, Joint Expeditionary Base Little Creek-Fort Story, Virginia. “That is the part that really keeps me engaged in the effort.”

Glenn ran the half marathon in a full EOD bomb suit, an added weight of 85 pounds, to help raise money for the EOD Warrior Foundation. This is Glenn’s second race he has completed wearing his bomb suit helping him raise nearly \$25,000 for the foundation.

He also wants to show people what EOD is capable of; that they can thrive and survive no matter how hard it gets.

Others ran the half marathon for the team effort and the joy of running.

“Being able to race for the Marine Corps, I think that is a different level for people who ever had aspirations to do the Olympics,” said Marine Capt. Calum Ramm, an intelligence officer with the Marine Corps Cyber Space Warfare Group at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. “I think running for the Marine Corps is the next greatest thing.”

Ramm recently finished running seven marathons on seven continents in seven days in the World Marathon Challenge and wanted to get back into speed work. “I really just enjoy the day-to-day training, I think races for me are just apart of that,” Ramm said.

The participants not only ran 13.1 miles but also ventured through the Blue Mile and Hospital Hill.

The Blue Mile was a stretch of the course that was dedicated to service members who paid the ultimate price in service to their country. Dozens of signs lined the street with pictures and names of those were killed in combat operations. Numerous volunteers were holding American flags adorned with black ribbons, signifying the loss of a service member.

Hospital Hill is a 200-foot climb in eleva-



A Marine color guard from Marine Corps Base Quantico, Virginia, presents the colors prior to the start of the Marine Corps Historic Half Marathon in Fredericksburg, Virginia, May 15, 2016. The Marines have been apart of the opening ceremonies since the races inception.



A participant walks through the Blue Mile at the Marine Corps Historic Half Marathon in Fredericksburg, Virginia, May 15, 2016. The participant paid her respects to the fallen U.S. military members by gently touching all of the dozens of signs on display.

tion; the grueling task was located shortly before the finish at mile 10.

The first place finishers completed the course with an average pace of five minutes and 45 seconds per mile.

The top male was Mark Hopely, 27, a Fredericksburg native, who completed the half marathon in 1:11:06. The top female was Britta Ultz Baxter, 37, from King George, Virginia, who finished the race in 1:25:24. This was the second year in a row that Baxter took first place.

The next event in the Marine Corps Marathon series is the Run Amuck. This event will include a four-mile mud run, low crawls through mud pits and more than 20 obstacles on Marine Corps Base Quantico, Virginia. To register for the event, visit <http://www.marinemarathon.com/events/run-amuck>.

Honor Graduates

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Senior Drill Instructor: Staff Sgt. D. L. Clift

Pfc. J. D. Sones III*, Wesson, MS
Senior Drill Instructor: Sgt. W. T. Gillespie

Pfc. M. M. Yoshida, Alexandria, VA
Senior Drill Instructor: Staff Sgt. R. F. Lark

Pfc. J. A. McCoy, Blue Creek, OH
Senior Drill Instructor: Gunnery Sgt. A. L. Nix

Pfc. J. S. Tashjian III, Green Cove Springs, FL
Senior Drill Instructor: Staff Sgt. J. M. Valdez

Pfc. J. J. Alana , Pfc. W. J. Armstrong , Pvt. M. A. Bassett , Pvt. J. C. Bockway , Pvt. J. J. Brooks , Pvt. N. T. Carlucci , Pvt. D. T. Carter , Pvt. M. D. Farmer , Pfc. S. G. Gales , Pvt. J.D. Geneva II , Pvt. L. E. Grossi , Pfc. F. R. Hall , Pvt. J. D. Hansen , Pfc. J. E. Hartbarger* , Pfc. T. A. Hasty , Pvt. J. E. Howard , Pvt. A. S. Hudson , Pvt. J. A. Jackson , Pfc. P. M. Kirk , Pfc. C. R. Kretlow III , Pvt. P. E. Lacey , Pfc. W. C. Long , Pfc. R. J. Lopez* , Pfc. J. B. Mattas , Pfc. J. J. Mcrill , Pvt. A. A. Melnik , Pvt. C. T. Miles , Pfc. D. L. Moody , Pvt. J. L. Moore , Pvt. T. A. Moses , Pvt. T. B. Murphy III , Pfc. D. P. Negrete , Pfc. D. I. Pender III , Pfc. D. M. Ponce* , Pvt. J. D. Prince , Pvt. D. A. Ramos , Pfc. M. S. Ratzlaff , Pfc. D. Richardson* , Pvt. D. T. Satchell , Pvt. M. G. Saunders , Pvt. C. E. Sheppard , Pvt. C. C. Sheridan , Pvt. L. R. Tester , Pvt. K. Tran , Pvt. J. C. Wall , Pfc. A. R. Wilford , Pvt. E. D. Williams , Pvt. Z. B. Williams , Pfc. W. W. Wilson , Pvt. R. S. Zazour

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