

# THE PROSPECTOR



Vol. 11, No. 4

Serving the Corps since 1943  
Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow

February 24, 2022

## Tuskegee Airmen Iwo Jima's 77th Anniversary Earthquake preparation





# 2022

## TAX PREPARATION

Feb. 22, & Mar. 8, 2022 | 9AM - 3PM | BLDG. 236

**APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE**

**FREE** Federal & State tax preparation for Military Members, Dependents, and Military Retirees. We also assist with amendments and appeals.

Proof of income (i.e. W2, LES, 1099), banking information, account number, photo identification, and COPIES of all other relevant documents. If your spouse is not present, an original power of attorney is needed.

For more information, call (760) 577-6748

# TAX

# INCOME

# BUSINESS

# INVESTMENT

# LOSS

MCCS APPROVED

## On The Cover:

Cover photo by: Jack Adamyk

Corporal Any Perea, administrative clerk, looks through his optic during the Corporal's Course land navigation event on Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California, Feb. 10th, 2022.



Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California  
Colonel Gregory B. Pace, commanding officer  
Sgt. Maj. Edward C. Kretschmer, base sergeant major

### Communication Strategy and Operations Office

CommStrat Officer: Rob L. Jackson  
CommStrat Planner: Vacant  
CommStrat Chief: Laurie Pearson  
Editorial Assistant: Adam Aikens  
Visual Information Chief: Jack Adamyk  
Graphic Specialist: Anthony Plummer

The editorial content of this magazine is prepared, edited and provided by the Communication Strategy and Operations Office of Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California. Mailing address: Commanding Officer, Attn: CommStrat Office, Box 110130, Barstow, CA 92311-5050. The CommStrat is located in Building 204. Phones: (760) 577-6430, 577-6450, 577-6451, FAX 577-6350, DSN prefix 282.

This magazine is an authorized publication for members of the Department of Defense. Contents of **THE PROSPECTOR** are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the U.S. Marine Corps.

## On the web

Links in this publication are interactive in the online version

Website: <http://www.mclbbarstow.marines.mil>

<http://www.facebook.com/pages/Marine-Corps-Logistics-Base-MCLB-Barstow/116845431679314>

[http://www.twitter.com/#!/MCLB\\_Barstow](http://www.twitter.com/#!/MCLB_Barstow)



U.S. Marine Corps photo by: Lance Cpl. Cedar Barnes

U.S. Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Dylan Neylon (right), a 60mm mortar section leader with Lima Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, stands by for a fire mission during their Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif., Jan. 24, 2022. Range 400 employs realistic live fire training that produces combat-ready forces in preparation for Marine Rotational Force-Darwin 22.2.

## Contents



Are you ready?

5 & 9



Blood Drive

11



Tuskegee Airmen

6-7 & 10



February events calendar

12



Iwo Jima Anniversary 8 & 10



## News Brief

MARADMIN 058/22

### MARINE CORPS CYBERSECURITY RESPONSIBILITY REMINDER

In light of potential increase of adversary activity against us cyber capabilities, this MARADMIN reminds the total force of required actions, as well as a list of prohibited activities, for end-users who use and must protect Marine Corps network resources. An end-user is defined as any military, government civilian, or contractor who has authorized access to the DoD information network (DODIN) or Marine Corps Information Technology (IT)/Operational Technology (OT) located on Marine Corps networks or provided to the Marine Corps via cloud or commercial services. This is a DC, I (IC4) and Marine Forces Cyberspace Command (MARFORCYBER) coordinated message.

Users must mark, label, and safeguard all media, devices, peripherals, and information systems at the security level for which they are intended and in accordance with DoD, DoN, and Marine Corps policies and procedures. Dissemination must only be made to individuals with a valid need-to-know and clearance level at or above the classification level of the shared media, device, or peripheral. End-users must protect all media, devices, peripherals, and information systems located in their respective area of responsibility in accordance with physical security and data protection requirements. End-users must practice safe intranet and internet operating principles and take no actions that threaten the integrity of the system or network. End-users must report incidents or suspicious events regarding suspected intrusions or unauthorized access; circumvention of security procedures; presence of suspicious files or programs; receipt of suspicious email attachments, files, or links; spillage incidents; and malicious logic (e.g., viruses, trojan horses, worms, spamming, phishing, chain letters, etc.) to the ISSM, ISSO, or SYSADMIN. End-users must report the receipt or discovery of unfamiliar or unauthorized removable media (e.g., CD-ROM, thumb drives, external hard drives, etc.) to the ISSM, SYSADMIN, or NTKWADMIN. End-users must report suspicious, erratic, or anomalous information systems operations; missing or added files; and non-approved services or programs to the SYSADMIN or NTKWADMIN in accordance with local policy and cease operations on the affected information system until authorized to start operations again by higher authority. End-users must comply with cryptographic log-in requirements and password or pass-phrase policy directives, and protect information systems from unauthorized access.

End-users will not use removable secondary storage media on government is without prior written approval from the G-6. This includes, but is not limited to: removable flash media, thumb drives, smartphones, camera memory cards, and external hard disk drives, or any device that is capable of being inserted into and removed from an IS that can store data.

End-users will not introduce classified information onto an IS of a lower classification level, commonly known as a spillage, or expose personally identifiable information to unauthorized recipients, commonly known as a breach.

MARADMIN 067/22

### ANTIVIRUS HOME USE PROGRAMS

The DoD antivirus software license agreement with McAfee allows active DoD employees and authorized government contractors to utilize the antivirus software for personal device protection. Home use of antivirus products will not only protect personal computers, but will also reduce the risk of malicious threats being introduced to the workplace and compromising DoD networks. The Defense Information Services Agency (DISA) will provide antivirus software to government employees and defense contractors with an approved .mil email address for their home use.

Members of the DoD government and defense contractor community can now take advantage of a one-year subscription to McAfee Internet Security for your PC or Mac at no cost. This subscription gives you proactive security for your home computer by preventing malicious attacks and keeping you safe while you browse, search, and download files online. McAfee Internet Security service also continuously delivers the latest software, so your protection is never out-of-date. By installing McAfee Internet Security on your home system, you will not only be protecting your PC from malicious threats, but also help your organization strengthen its informational technology security against transferable viruses and spyware.

**Note: Be advised, DISA Home Use licensing for McAfee Internet Security is for personal/private purchased devices only. Do not install McAfee Internet Security on Government Furnished Equipment (GFE).**

Antivirus software products can be downloaded from the McAfee website:

For PC use <https://www.mcafee.com/windows/dod> company code DIS41FBC06

For mac use <https://www.mcafee.com/mac/dod> company code DIS75F9D61

For additional information, email HQMC\_DCI\_IC4\_ICC\_CY\_Executive@usmc.mil. This MARADMIN remains effective until 1 March 2023 unless cancelled or replaced.

### Leave Share Program

Individuals currently affected by medical emergencies and in need of leave donations.

**Goodwill, Francis**

**John Rodriguez**

Anyone desiring to donate annual leave under the Leave Share Program should contact the Human Resources Office at 577-6915.

## Are you ready?

Story by: Adam Aikens  
Editorial Assistant

According to the United States Geological Survey, California experiences around 10,000 earthquakes a year, with a few hundred reaching a 3.0 magnitude and only 15-20 measuring a 4.0 on the Richter Magnitude Scale. Though the chances of catastrophic impact is low, that doesn't mean there's no need to prepare for the worst. Here are some helpful considerations for your family's earthquake preparations.

We've all heard to stock up on canned goods and water for emergencies but preparation is far more involved than just that. Ready.gov suggests you maintain a several-day supply (for each person) of non-perishable foods such as protein bars, ready-to-eat canned meats or fruits, dry cereal or granola, peanut butter and especially, "high-energy foods" such as honey and nuts or oats.

Water may also be hard to come by during or immediately after an earthquake, so that should be another consideration. The FDA recommends five gallon water containers be swapped out of storage every two years, so keeping a few on hand in preparation for the worst may be a worthwhile investment. The Federal Emergency Management Agency recommends having one gallon of water, per person or pet in your household, to last 14 days without assistance for a major earthquake.

Infant and toddler specific items such as diapers, wet wipes and baby specific food products surge in sales after natural disasters so it's advised to stock up now and avoid the hassle later. Your children will thank you for it.

Earthquakes can also wreak havoc on the power grid as power outages are common. If you find yourself in the midst of a blackout, it's a good idea to use existing perishables as soon as possible, before they spoil. If a large earthquake strikes the San Andreas Fault, it is possible it could rip through the Cajon Pass, severing lines of transport and all utilities. This could take days or weeks to repair, according to FEMA.

Speaking of your household, the California's Department of Public Health suggests the following:

- Sketch a floor plan of your home and walk through each room and discuss evacuation details with your family. Have each family member take a picture of the floor plan and store it on their smartphone.



### FOLLOW THESE 7 SAFETY TIPS: BEFORE AND AFTER A BIG QUAKE

1. Make a plan to keep your family safe



2. Have an emergency kit ready to go



3. Learn how to use your home's fuse and breaker boxes



4. STOP, DROP, COVER AND HOLD during an earthquake



5. Drive cautiously and stop at all intersections



6. Always assume downed power lines are energized and dangerous



7. If you see any downed power lines, stay away and call 911



For more information on how to stay safe during an earthquake, visit [SCE.COM/STAYSAFE](https://www.sce.com/staysafe)



# Black History Month: Tuskegee Airmen

Story by: Laurie Pearson  
COMMSTRAT Chief

During the 1920s and '30s, the exploits of record-setting pilots like Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart had captivated the nation, and thousands of young men and women clamored to follow in their footsteps. But young African Americans who aspired to become pilots met with significant obstacles. In 1938, with Europe teetering on the brink of another great war, President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced he would expand the civilian pilot training program in the United States.

On April 3, 1939, President Roosevelt approved Public Law 18, which provided for an expansion of the Army Air Corps. One section of the law offered hope for those African Americans who wanted to advance their military careers beyond the kitchen or the motor pool. It called for the creation of training programs to be located at black colleges which would prepare African American men for service in a variety of areas in the Air Corps support services.



FDR Library Photo

Tuskegee Institute Booklet - Airman Cecil Peterson sent Eleanor Roosevelt this 1943 promotional booklet. A yearbook of sorts, the publication includes photographs of the Institute, its trainees and activities. Vertical File, FDR Library.

## Tuskegee Experiment

In September 1940, Roosevelt's White House responded to lobbying campaigns by announcing that the AAC would soon begin training Black pilots. On January 16th, 1941, the War Department announced the creation of the 99th Pursuit Squadron. This was to be an all-black flying unit trained at the Tuskegee Institute founded in Tuskegee, Alabama, by Booker T. Washington in 1881. Charles A. Anderson, a self-taught African American pilot had established a civilian pilot training program at the Institute in 1939.

The program's trainees, nearly all of them college graduates or undergraduates, came from all over the country. In addition to some 1,000 pilots, the Tuskegee program trained nearly 14,000 navigators, bombardiers, instructors, aircraft and engine mechanics, control tower operators and other maintenance and support staff.

Since there were no black officers, eleven white officers were assigned to train and prepare a total of 429 enlisted men and 47 officers who would

become the Tuskegee Airmen, the first black military personnel in the flying school. From 1941 to 1946 over 2,000 African Americans completed training at the Tuskegee Institute, nearly three quarters of them qualified as pilots.

## Support from a First Lady

First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt was very interested in the work at the Tuskegee Institute, particularly in the aeronautical school. During a highly publicized 1941 visit to the Tuskegee Army Air Field, she asked to take a flight with one of the Tuskegee pilots.

"OUR MISSION OF ESCORT WAS REALLY THE PRIME MISSION TO CARRY OUT SUCCESSFULLY AND THIS WE DID. THE 332ND BECAME KNOWN AS THE BEST ESCORT OPERATOR IN THE 15TH AIR FORCE. WE NEVER LOST A BOMBER TO ENEMY ACTION OF AIRPLANES."

— GEN. BENJAMIN O. DAVIS, JR.,

## COMMANDING OFFICER, 332 ND FIGHTER GROUP

Although the Secret Service was anxious about the ride, Chief Civilian Flight Instructor Charles Alfred Anderson, known today as "The Father of Black Aviation," piloted Mrs. Roosevelt over the skies of Alabama for over an hour.

Flying with Anderson demonstrated the depth of Eleanor Roosevelt's support for black pilots and the Institute's training program. Press coverage of her adventure in flight helped advocate for the competency of these pilots and boosted the

Institute's visibility. Roosevelt was so impressed with the program that she established and maintained a long-term correspondence with some of the airmen.

Together they were known as the Tuskegee Airmen. During the war the 99th Pursuit Squadron, which was later renamed the 99th Fighter Squadron, flew in the skies over the Mediterranean and Europe. The missions were primarily as bomber escorts.



FDR Library Photo: NPx 79-258

Eleanor Roosevelt had met Cecil Peterson before he became a Tuskegee Airman. Here Roosevelt accepts a plaque offered by Peterson, then representing the Student Government at an NYA-supported program at Quoddy Village, Maine, July, 1941. Peterson wrote on the front of this print: "Remember this occasion? 21 July 41 Quoddy Village."



Airforce Historical Research Agency photo.

Chief Civilian Flight Instructor Charles Alfred Anderson took Eleanor Roosevelt on an hour-long flight during her 1941 visit to the Tuskegee Institute. Here they are pictured aboard the aircraft shortly after landing.



# 77 years since Iwo Jima

Story by: Linda D. Kozaryn  
PEO Land Systems

Forty-seven years after serving in World War II, a U.S. Marine veteran, a dentist, aimed his sights on the task of building a National Iwo Jima Memorial in the heart of Connecticut. But what some might consider a daunting undertaking, was just a challenge to the survivors, family members and friends of the Marines who volunteered to help.

Dr. George Gentile founded the Iwo Jima Survivors Association of Connecticut in 1987 and raised more than \$250,000 to erect a monument based on the famous combat photo of men raising the Stars and Stripes on Mt. Suribachi on the Japanese held Pacific atoll of Iwo Jima. It was the first American flag raised on Japanese soil.

Retired U.S. Marine Lt. Gen. Lawrence F. Snowden, a survivor of the battle that helped bring the war with Japan to an end, said the foundation's effort showed that "dedicated men of good will can join together to accomplish great things, by working hard themselves and demonstrating to others, that their vision deserved support."

Like many of his fellow veterans, Gentile rarely, if ever, spoke about the battle that lasted for five weeks in 1945 and left 6,281 American dead. He returned home to his life as a dentist with a wife and children. The horrors of war remained locked away, unspoken but not forgotten.

But the past has a way of casting a long shadow. After attending a military reunion in Massachusetts, Gentile decided he wanted to honor his comrades in arms. The 60,000 U.S. Marines and several thousand Seabees who fought for more than a month saw some of the fiercest and bloodiest fighting of the Pacific War. About 21,000 Japanese soldiers manned heavily fortified bunkers and 11 miles of tunnels.

"Victory was never in doubt," said U.S. Marine Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, who commanded the Third Marine Division during the battle. "What was in doubt in all our minds was whether there would be any of us left to dedicate our ceremony at the end or whether the last surviving Marine would die knocking out the last Japanese gun and gunner."



**U.S. Marine Corps photo**  
*An unidentified WWII veteran places his hand on the names of the Connecticut fallen at the National Iwo Jima Memorial in New Britain, Connecticut, Feb. 11th, 2022.*

Along with a few fellow Iwo Jima survivors, Gentile set up the foundation to honor all who served on the Japanese atoll. He later learned that included 100 Connecticut residents who died there.

Raising the money to build a world class monument was no easy undertaking. Yet the vets did not ask for help. They did not seek federal, state or community funding. Instead, they contacted the families of the fallen and those who survived the battle. They held fundraisers. They sought grants. They asked for donations.

They even lobbied to have a section of Route 9 between Newington and New Britain designated the Iwo Jima Memorial Expressway. Then Central Connecticut State University donated a plot of land along Route 175 and the stage was set.

A group of about 15 eager 60- and 70-year-old vets labored at the site to clear trees and undergrowth. An Eagle Scout volunteered to build wood benches. Contractors donated time and equipment to prepare the site for the concrete base and bronze statue. Donors paid to have bricks for the walkways engraved with their names.

Sculptor Joseph Petrovics crafted this monument to the likeness of the World War II Memorial that stands outside Arlington National Cemetery in Washington D.C. To ensure the Connecticut statues' authenticity, the men brought in helmets, canteens, weapons and other gear for the artist to copy exactly. When the 9-foot tall bronze Marines seemed too clean cut, the

Presidents, cont. from page 5



- Mark where your first-aid kits and fire extinguishers are located. Store a type of ABC Fire extinguisher in an easily accessible location.
- Plan a second way to exit each room or area. If special equipment is needed, mark where it is located.
- Mark where the utility switches or valves are located, and learn how to turn off your gas and water mains, as well as electricity.
- Indicate the location of your family's emergency outdoor meeting place.
- Keep several flashlights in easily accessible places around the house.
- Keep a wrench or turn-off tool in waterproof wrap near the gas meter.
- Know whether you live, work or play in a tsunami hazard zone or flash flood zone.
- Keep a flashlight, slippers and gloves next to beds.
- Keep your vehicle's gas tank at least half full.
- Determine safe spaces away from windows in each room of your home. Choose spots where it is unlikely something will fall on you.

It's also highly recommended to keep medical and emergency supplies at home for any potential emergencies. In 2019, a 7.1 magnitude earthquake rocked Ridgecrest, California, costing \$1-5 billion in damages to homes, businesses and infrastructure with some parts of the California not returning to full capacity until weeks later. If that happened today, would you and your family be prepared?

- If not, no worries, Ready.gov recommends the following;
- Battery-powered or hand crank radio and a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association Weather Radio with tone alert.

- First aid kit
- Extra batteries
- Whistle (to signal for help)
- Dust mask (to help filter contaminated air)
- Plastic sheeting and duct tape (to shelter in place)
- Moist towelettes, garbage bags and plastic ties (for personal hygiene and sanitation)
- Wrench or pliers (to turn off utilities)
- Manual can-openers
- Local maps
- Cell phone with chargers and a backup battery

According to a 2019 infrastructure analysis by the USGS, California's cellphone services have proven to be notoriously unreliable. 9-1-1 responses were stalled during California's wildfires of 2019 as 874 cellphone towers fell offline, impacting emergency responses. It is imperative that you and other family members have a designated meeting area in the event cellphone services come offline.

Furthermore, it is highly recommended that your household agree on an alternative safe area, other than the home itself in the event it's no longer a safe location.

Just because earthquakes are impossible to predict, doesn't mean they're impossible to prepare for. Follow these simple steps and the next earthquake can seem like a mere speedbump for you and your family members. For more information, refer to California Department of Public Health official site, <https://www.cdph.ca.gov/> for the latest updates and more safety tips.



*Tuskegee, cont. from page 7*

The Tuskegee Airmen flew more than 15,000 individual sorties in Europe and North Africa during World War II. Their impressive performance earned them more than 150 Distinguished Flying Crosses, and helped encourage the eventual integration of the U.S. armed forces.

In 1948 President Truman ordered the desegregation of the United States Military.

Information for this article was compiled from the following sources:

<https://www.fdrlibrary.org/tuskegee>

<https://www.tuskegee.edu/support-tu/tuskegee-airmen>

[https://www.tuskegee.edu/Content/Uploads/Tuskegee/files/TUSKEGEE\\_AIRMEN\\_CHRONOLOGY12.2011.pdf](https://www.tuskegee.edu/Content/Uploads/Tuskegee/files/TUSKEGEE_AIRMEN_CHRONOLOGY12.2011.pdf)

<https://www.history.com/topics/world-war-ii/tuskegee-airmen>

*Iwo Jima, cont. from page 8*

vets had the artist add beard stubble to make them look battle weary.

Gentile and his supporters also wanted to ensure the memorial included sand and rocks of Iwo Jima. It took months of coordination and more than \$2,000 to have 750 pounds of volcanic sand and rock shipped to New Britain. The sand is inside the concrete base and the rocks rest near the Marines' feet.

Name plates of the 100 fallen Connecticut service members rest on the black fencing defining the site. Flags are posted above each name from spring through fall. A new walkway is planned along the fence for people to visit the names. An eternal flame burns in honor of all Americans who served in World War II. Two black granite monoliths honor Navy corpsman and Navy chaplains. The nearby woods form a quiet background for the reverent setting.

On Feb. 23, 1995, the National Iwo Jima Memorial Monument was dedicated on the New Britain-Newington line adjacent to the Iwo Jima Memorial Expressway. It sits on land donated by Central Connecticut State University just off Route 175 in Newington.

"The most important mission of the Iwo Jima Memorial Historical Foundation is to educate people, especially our youth, about the importance of the battle of Iwo Jima in WWII," said Raymond Carrier, president of the foundation. "Why was it important then, why 50 years later, and why into the future?"

Carrier said the foundation aims to encourage people to "advance the end of the war, to remember the extreme cost and to never forget the high price of freedom. It was so important to the Iwo Jima Survivors Association, that they wrote it into the bylaws, as a purpose to them, and a legacy to us"

Dr. Richard L. Judd, retired president emeritus of Central Connecticut State University, was a strong supporter of the project and remains so today. At 83, he hopes to see the college library set up a special Iwo

Jima collection where families can donate memorabilia and artifacts for display.

Judd said the foundation is in the process of preparing biographies of the 100 Connecticut residents who died during the battle on Iwo Jima. "You have to humanize the battle to be able to bring that home a little bit," Judd said during a recent interview.

"Iwo Jima was 6,000 miles away from here," he said. "What does it mean to you that your uncle or your grandfather fought and died there and never came back home again?"

Judd recalled that when he worked as a national ranger-historian at Antietam battlefield in Virginia, people would ask him about a long-lost relative.

"People would come and with a name," he said. "I would take them a site where 5,000 people died and tell them this is where their relative died. This is where it happened, I remember I remember one family from Pennsylvania, asked, 'This is where my great grandfather died?' I said yes, and tears rolled down their faces."

Judd said he firmly believes in the importance and relevance of historic monuments. "Veterans represent integrity," he said. "They represent the spirit of America – what it means that we're a democracy. Even in this troubled time that we're now going through we can still express those views."

Before his death in 2003, Gentile set up the National Iwo Jima Historical Foundation to replace the survivors association after the members have passed on. Its' purpose is to ensure the perpetual care and maintenance of the monument.

Wed. Feb. 23, 2022, the historical foundation is hosting a remembrance ceremony at 10:30 a.m., rain or snow reschedule date is Sat. Feb. 26, 2022, at the monument at 1 Iwo Jima Way, New Britain, Ella Grasso Blvd. and Barbour Rd. The public is invited to attend the ceremony marking the 77th anniversary of the battle of Iwo Jima.

# BLOOD DRIVE

Scan the code to make your next appointment!



SCAN ME

Have you given the **Gift of Life**? Assist patients and their loved ones at this critical time by giving blood.

PROUDLY HOSTED BY

## Barstow MCLB

### Wednesday, March 9

### 11 AM to 4 PM

### James L. Day Center, Building 38 in the conference room.

For appointments, contact Chad Trusty at 760.577.6487, or at [chad.trusty@usmc.mil](mailto:chad.trusty@usmc.mil) visit [lsblooddrive.org/gfmc](https://lsblooddrive.org/gfmc), or scan the QR code above.



### Counting on YOU in 2022!

All donors who donate in March - April will receive a Counting on YOU in 2022 - themed cooler tote bag, while supplies last!


To maintain social distancing, appointments are strongly recommended. Walk-ins are welcome but wait times may be lengthy. Face coverings are required. In preparation for your donation, eat a hearty meal and drink plenty of fluids. Bring photo ID with proof of age. Donors under the age of 17 must bring a signed LifeStream parental consent form. Disclaimer: LifeStream abides by the FDA guidance on donor incentives.

 **LifeStream  
Blood Bank**  
GIVE HOPE | GIVE LIFE | GIVE BLOOD  
800.879.4484 | [LSTREAM.ORG](https://LSTREAM.ORG)





# February

Sun	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Anger Management Series	2 Self Defense	3 Warrior Maintenance Stress Management Relocation Workshop Wine Tasting	4	5
6	7	8 Anger Management Series Say What?	9 Self Defense Sponsorship Training	10 Warrior Maintenance Stress Management	11 Date Night! The 5 Love Languages	12
13 	14 Command Team Training for SMP	15 Anger Management Series Real Relationships	16 L.I.N.K.S. Chat Self Defense	17 Warrior Maintenance Stress Management	18	19
20	21 <b>Washington's Birthday</b>	22 Anger Management Series Tax Preparation	23 Self Defense D.I.S.C.	24 Warrior Maintenance Stress Management L.I.N.K.S. Foundations	25 Play Morning	26
27 SMP Volunteer Activity	28 L.I.N.K.S. Foundations for Parents					

For more details, visit MCLB Bartstow's community events page at:  
<https://www.mclbbarstow.marines.mil/MCLB-Barstow/Events/>