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**Photo by: Rob L. Jackson**

Colonel Michael L. Scalise, commanding officer of MCLB Barstow, and Sergeant Maj. Karl D. Simburger, base sergeant major, engage in community relations during the Victorville Christmas Parade, Dec 6.

### Back Cover:

**Photo by: Cpl Norman Eckles**

On Dec. 5, Marine with Headquarters Battalion on Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, Calif., participated in a 5-mile conditioning off base hike up 'Iron Mike.' The Marines did the hike to prepare for more challenging hikes in the future.



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The hydraulics shop at Production Plant Barstow, Marine Depot Maintenance Command, take a group picture with the Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow Fire Department and the 11 bikes the shop donated to the Toys for Tots program, Dec. 8. This is the fifth year the shop has donated bikes to the program.

## On the web

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Photos by: Carlos Guerra

K-9 officer Uff, with Marine Corps Police Department, on Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, poses for a portrait during his retirement ceremony here, Dec. 4. Uff served as part of a K-9 team for four and a half years before his retirement and will be adopted by his former handler, Officer Gilberto Navarete.

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# News Briefs

## Leave Share Program

The following is a comprehensive list of individuals currently affected by medical emergencies and are in need of leave donations:

**Cheryle Magorno, Christopher Garcia, Lisa Lucero, Amy Loughridge, Clarisa Matting-Smith, Charmaine Runne, and Konrad Miles, Jason Depue**

Anyone desiring to donate annual leave under the Leave Sharing Program may do so by obtaining a leave donor application from the Human Resources Office. Ensure completed forms are turned into HRO as well. For more information, contact Michelle Cunningham at 760-577-6915.

## Career Resource

If you are looking for employment, check out the weekly employment listing provided by the Career Resource Center at [www.mccsbarstow.com/careerresource.html](http://www.mccsbarstow.com/careerresource.html). For employment job search, or resume writing assistance, call the Career Resource Program at 760-577-6533.

## Holiday Christmas Party

The base Christmas party at the Maj. Gen. James L. Day Conference Center is today from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Candyland begins at 6 p.m.

## Spouse Social Cookie Exchange

This holiday's military spouse social and cookie exchange will be held Tuesday, Dec. 16 at the Hobby Shop 9:30-11:30 a.m. party at the Maj. Gen. James L. Day Conference Center will be today from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Candy-land begins at 6 p.m.

## CDC Winter Performance

On Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., children from the Child Development Center will participate in a winter performance at the Maj. Gen. James L. Day Conference Center. Following the performance, children will join their parents for lunch.

## Car Show

Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow will hold a car show on the parade deck starting at 7:30 a.m. on Dec. 13. Registration fee is \$15.00. Awards will be given for People's Choice in car and motorcycle categories and Best In Show for overall best entry. Proceeds will benefit the Toys for Tots Foundation.

## Chapel Service

All are welcome to attend the base chapel for a service of scripture and carols, Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 11:30 a.m. Programs with the words to hymns and scripture will be provided, as well as cider and cookies. The base commanding officer has authorized a 59 for base employees to attend.

## Birding Basics

Basic bird watching courses and play days are being offered to military families on Friday, Dec. 19 from 9-11 a.m. at the base library in building 17 and Monday, Dec. 22 at 3:30 p.m. at the Community Center. For more information contact Marine Corps Family Team Building at (760) 577-6675.

## Stork Club

This is a monthly new parent support program for moms-to-be and moms of children ages 0-18 months. Each month will feature a different topic. This month will be 'baby bingo' with prizes. Participants may bring a snack to share with the group. Children are welcome. For more information, call New Parent Support Program at 760-577-6533.

## Thrift Shop Sale

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Thrift Shop has all clothing (not including shoes and accessories) and Christmas items at 50 percent off for the month of December. The shop in warehouse 3 is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and every second Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information or to volunteer call Serena Goodpasture, 760-577-5870 during business hours.

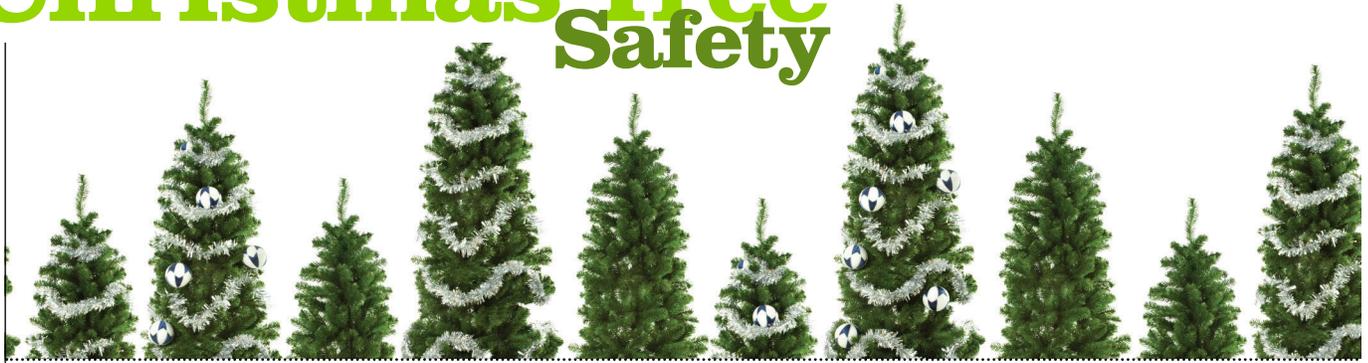
## ITT Special

Knott's Berry Farm is having Military Tribute Days from now until Jan. 4. Admission is free for veterans and a guest. Valid proof of military service with photo ID is required.

## Energy Tip:

You could save an estimated 10 percent per year on heating and cooling costs by using a programmable thermostat and by resetting it when you are asleep or away from home.

# Christmas Tree Safety



As you deck the halls this holiday season, be fire smart. A small fire that spreads to a Christmas tree can grow large very quickly.



## PICKING THE TREE

- » Choose a tree with fresh, green needles that do not fall off when touched.



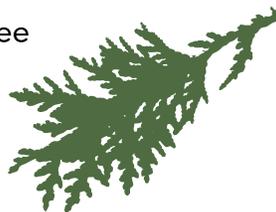
## PLACING THE TREE

- » Before placing the tree in the stand, cut 2" from the base of the trunk.
- » Make sure the tree is at least three feet away from any heat source, like fireplaces, radiators, candles, heat vents or lights.
- » Make sure the tree is not blocking an exit.
- » Add water to the tree stand. Be sure to add water daily.



## LIGHTING THE TREE

- » Use lights that have the label of a recognized testing laboratory. Some lights are only for indoor or outdoor use.
- » Replace any string of lights with worn or broken cords or loose bulb connections. Read manufacturer's instructions for number of light strands to connect.
- » Never use lit candles to decorate the tree.
- » Always turn off Christmas tree lights before leaving home or going to bed.



## After Christmas

Get rid of the tree after Christmas or when it is dry. Dried-out trees are a fire danger and should not be left in the home or garage, or placed outside against the home. Check with your local community to find a recycling program. Bring outdoor electrical lights inside after the holidays to prevent hazards and make them last longer.

## FACTS

- ! **One** of every three home Christmas tree fires are caused by electrical failures.
- ! Although Christmas tree fires are not common, when they do occur, they are more likely to be serious.
- ! A heat source too close to the tree causes roughly **one in every five** of the fires.

For more information, contact MCLB Barstow's Safety Office at 760-577-6266.



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# Avian dinosaurs are cool

Story by:  
**Cindy McIntyre**  
Public Affairs Staff

Barstow has dinosaurs, but few people have noticed. Stephanie White, natural and cultural resources specialist for Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, hopes to change that. After all, dinosaurs are cool, right?

Except these dinosaurs are alive, and they have feathers and beaks. They are roadrunners and hummingbirds, sparrows and hawks. Yes, folks, scientists call birds “living dinosaurs.” If that’s not enough to get your interest, White hopes to show Barstow families just how cool birds really are.

Starting with base library programs geared for families, and moving up to a fun field trip, White is laying the groundwork for what she hopes will be a permanent feature in Barstow – a Christmas Bird Count. The CBC is an annual census of the birds, sponsored by the National Audubon Society.

Before you dismiss birdwatching – or “birding” as its adherents prefer – as a hobby for little old ladies (think Jane Hathaway of “The Beverly Hillbillies”), note that many of the country’s hard core birders are manly men.

The base’s executive officer, Lt. Col. Tom Favor, is an avid birder. He said his interest in birds developed in college, when a friend pointed to a tiny speck across a field and confidently stated, “That’s a belted kingfisher.” Favor said it is his favorite bird for that reason – it introduced him to the world of birding.

Around 85 million Americans enjoy watching, feeding, or photographing birds, according to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

In days when the passenger pigeon darkened the skies and wilderness abounded, nobody ever thought that birds which flocked by the millions would ever become extinct. Nor did they consider that the egrets and herons killed on their nests to provide plumes for ladies’ hats would disappear forever. So there was no thought that a Christ-

mas tradition of people shooting as many birds as they could just for sport was harmful.

However, the passenger pigeon did disappear. The egrets and herons almost did. And more enlightened folks began a tradition that eventually replaced the “Christmas side hunt.” Instead of killing birds, they counted them. Thus the annual Christmas Bird Count was born.

The National Audubon Society will sponsor the 115th CBC census from Dec. 14 to Jan. 5, 2015, with several locations within two hours of Barstow. White hopes her efforts here will lead to an official “circle” that includes the base. She is also enthusiastic about the outreach to families and the surrounding communities.

“Getting people excited about birds can lead to getting them interested in the environment in general,” said White. “And Marines and their families can use these skills anywhere in the world. They might experience birds and habitats most of us will never see.”

White is launching her bird outreach with a program on Friday, Dec. 19 during Play Morning from 9 - 11 a.m. at the base library in Building 17. Children preschool age and younger will learn how to make pine cone birdfeeders stuffed with peanut butter, and White hopes to inspire the kids and their families to want to learn more about these avian dinosaurs.

On Monday, Dec. 22, she will present Beginning Bird Basics at the housing area community center from 10 - 11:30 a.m. This program is for families and kids of all ages. A former ranger for the National Park Service will also present an interactive program “Why Birds Are Cool.” (One reason is that they are dinosaurs.)

A fun field trip is planned for Saturday, Dec. 27 from 10 a.m. to noon, with participants fanning out over the base to find, identify, and record birds. If the lure of hot chocolate and sweets isn’t enough incentive, families can learn which smartphone apps will make birding even more fun. (“Angry Birds” excluded.) Meet at the community center in the base housing area. Anyone with base access is welcome.

The culmination of this outreach to base families as well as the general community is on Saturday, Jan. 10. An informal CBC will find and record birds using the online eBird checklist, which is also part of a global database. A paper checklist will also be provided. Those who do not have access to the base will “bird” (yes, it’s a verb) outside the perimeter, such as at the golf course. If successful, the event could lead to an official CBC circle, which is a 15-mile diameter census area.

White hopes that future events will include bird-oriented movies such as “The Big Year” (with Steve Martin and Jack Black) as well as engaging documentaries. Live raptor programs, field trips, and school programs are also part of her vision. Anyone wishing to sign up for programs, or to help, can contact Stephanie White at 760-577-6111, or Julie Wilbanks at 760-577-6675.



Photo Courtesy of Cindy McIntyre

# Trees for Troops

Photos by: Carlos Guerra



*Marine Corps Community Services held its annual Trees for Troops event on Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, Dec. 3. Service members living on base were given the opportunity to receive a free Christmas tree and various stocking stuffers for their children.*



# MASTER PLAN WORKSHOP BEGINS VISION PROCESS FOR MCLB BARSTOW

**Story and photos by:**  
**Cindy McIntyre**  
Public Affairs Staff

About a dozen people were guided in a two-day workshop on Nov. 19 and 20 in the Environmental Division Conference Room on how to begin the process of assessing the base's master plan.

The workshop was facilitated by Barry Gordon, chief operating officer of The Urban Collaborative, a limited liability company, in Eugene, Ore. He provided hands-on activities such as site visits and map-making to help personnel develop an overall vision for how they want to see the base improve in the future. Then they can develop strategies for achieving that vision.

According to Marine Corps Order (MCO 11000.12), installations must have Department of Defense Unified Facilities Criteria-compliant plans by Oct. 1, 2018. The National Defense Authorization Acts of 2013 and 2014 require master plans to address sustainability and community-centered development, rather than the helter-skelter and automobile-centered design that characterizes many bases, as depicted in Gordon's slide presentation. In other words, the idea is to make installations friendlier to people, the environment, and the budget.

The session opened with remarks by the base executive officer, Lt. Col. Tom Favor, who said, "We (MCLBB) have strategic importance for the region. Our main focus is providing world-class facilities for our tenants and the Marine Corps."

When asked by Gordon what the base's planning challenges were, he answered, "Our infrastructure is antiquat-



*Rick Wiley, MCLBB GIS Manager (left), and Jim Bustamante, environmental protection specialist, work on a map to determine assets and liabilities for the base master plan visioning workshop. The current base plan was completed in 2006.*

ed and we want to retrofit that. We also have the capacity to expand our mission by developing training areas and training opportunities." Favor added, "We want to maximize our real property."

Gordon said military facilities have typically been "energy inefficient" on several levels. Not only does poor building design create higher energy costs, but car-centered landscapes create large patches of asphalt, expensive transportation costs for personnel, and a sterile feel to the environment.

The need to keep strategic facilities safe from terrorist attacks should be balanced with the desirability of creating a sense of community, said Gordon. Planning should allow for buildings that can be re-purposed when the mission or need changes. Modifying existing design and adding greenbelts can make a base more pedestrian-friendly and aesthetically appealing. Good design also helps meet energy, waste, and water mandates, particularly with the challenges of climate change. Plus, good master planning can save money.

The session concluded with participants briefing Favor on their assessments of both the Nebo and Yermo Annexes, with maps and sticky notes covering nearly every wall. The last base master plan was completed in 2006. This visioning workshop has given participants and the command the tools necessary to do the hard work of converting their vision into a document to guide planning and development in the future.



*Chris Cundall, Assistant Planner for The Urban Collective, holds a map of the base. Participants briefed base executive officer Lt. Col. Tom Favor at the conclusion of the workshop.*

# BASE COMMISSARY NAMED FOR FIRST BARSTOW RESIDENT KILLED IN VIETNAM

Story by:  
**Keith Hayes**  
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The commissary aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow is named after the first Barstow resident killed in action in the Vietnam War.

Lance Corporal Bruce D. Patterson was 21 years old when he was killed by sniper fire in a small village in Quang Ngai Province near Chu Lai on January 13, 1967.

Patterson was born April 6, 1945 and attended local schools including Barstow Union High School where he played varsity for the Riffian football team.

He was attending Santa Monica City College in 1966 when he was drafted for service in the military.

Patterson joined the Marine Corps and attended basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego and Camp Pendleton, Calif., when he volunteered for duty in Vietnam.

He served with the 3d Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division assigned to the Demilitarized Zone and then with the Civic Action Company.

On New Year's Day in 1967 Patterson was honored with a dinner at the village chieftain's house for his

work in training villagers in health issues and how to be self-sufficient.

During a portion of his time in the combat theater Patterson worked in his assigned Military Occupational Specialty of Anti-tank Assaultman and participated in several search and destroy missions including Operation Hastings, Operation Colorado and Operation Rock.

He was awarded a Purple Heart, the National Defense Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal and the Vietnam Campaign Medal.

Patterson's remains were returned to Barstow where he was buried at Mountain View Memorial Park on January 23, 1967.

The new commissary here was named in his honor on September 18, 1985.

Patterson's name is recorded on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall.



# AROUND THE CORPS

*A look at the Marine Corps outside of Barstow*



*Photo by: Sgt. Benjamin Pryer*

*MARINE CORPS AIR STATION IWAKUNI, Japan - A MV-22B Osprey with Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 265 landed aboard Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, Japan, Dec. 6, 2014, to refuel and begin planning for support of Exercise Forest Light in Kumamoto Prefecture. Forest Light is a routine, semiannual training exercise that enhances the readiness of the U.S. Marine Corps and Japan Ground Self-Defense Force and is in accordance with the U.S.-Japan Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security.*



*Photo by: Lance Cpl. Isaac Ibarra*

*WHITE BEACH NAVAL FACILITY, Okinawa, Japan - Marines helocast from a CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter Nov. 5 at White Beach Naval Facility during the scout swimmers course. Helocasting requires the Marines to hover 10 feet above the water in an aircraft and jump out with all their gear. The Marines are with various units across III Marine Expeditionary Force. The aircraft is assigned to Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 265 (Reinforced), 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit.*



*Photo by: Cpl. Paul S. Martinez*

*MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. - Position safety officers observe the detonation of an expedient line charge by Marines with Engineer Platoon, Headquarters and Service Company, Ground Combat Element Integrated Task Force, during an assault breaching exercise at Engineer Training Area 2 at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, Dec. 3, 2014.*

# S-6 CYBER SECURITY SENSE

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## WHAT IS E-COMMERCE?

**What is E-Commerce and how does it affect me?**

<http://www.businessnewsdaily.com/4872-what-is-e-commerce.html>

E-commerce refers to the purchase and sale of goods and/or services via electronic channels, such as the Internet. Online retail is convenient due to its 24-hour availability, global reach and ease of customer service.

Though purchasing items online is a major facet, e-commerce is more than that. This type of commerce can be useful at the enterprise level as well. E-commerce is not just on the Web — it was first introduced in the 1960s via electronic data interchange (EDI) through value-added networks (VANs). In the mid-1990s, e-commerce was transformed with the introduction of Amazon and eBay. Amazon started as a book shipping business, out of [Jeff Bezos'](#) garage, in 1995. eBay, which enabled consumers to sell things online, introduced online auctions in 1995 and exploded with the 1997 Beanie Babies frenzy.

There are four main categories: B2B, B2C, C2B, and C2C.

- B2B (Business to Business) — this kind of e-commerce involves companies doing business with each other. One example is manufacturers selling to distributors and wholesalers selling to retailers.

- B2C (Business to Consumer) — This is what most people think of when they hear "e-commerce." B2C consists of businesses selling to the general public through shopping cart software, without needing any human interaction. An example of this would be Amazon.
- C2B (Consumer to Business) — In this scenario, a consumer would post a project with a set budget online, and companies bid on the project. The consumer reviews the bids and selects the company — Elance is an example of this.
- C2C (Consumer to Consumer) — this type of e-commerce is made up of online classifieds or forums where individuals can buy and sell their goods, thanks to systems like PayPal. An example of this would be eBay or etsy.

### The Risks of E-Commerce

In traditional retail business, consumers accept the risks of using credit cards in "brick and mortar" stores because they can see and touch the merchandise and make judgments about the store. On the Internet, without those physical cues, it is more difficult for customers to assess the safety of a business



