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For Marine Corps Training

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- Drink lots of fluids. Avoid fluids that contain alcohol, caffeine, or sugar.
- Plan strenuous activities early or late in the day to avoid the hot, midday to late afternoon period.
- Some prescribed medications and sun don’t mix well. Check with your doctor and medication labels. Use sun block and build up sun/heat tolerance gradually.
- At the first sign/symptom of heat stress, get out of the sun, rest, and slowly hydrate. When in doubt about the type of heat stress, seek medical help.
- The wearing of body armor/helmets or nuclear, biological, chemical (NBC) protective uniforms in effect adds 10 degrees Fahrenheit to the measured Wet Bulb Globe Temperature. Training must be adjusted appropriately.

On The Cover:

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Colonel Gregory B. Pace, incoming commanding officer shakes hands with Col. Craig C. Clemans, outgoing commanding officer, during a Change of Command ceremony held at Semper Fit Gymnasium aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California, July 1. Colonel Clemans will be moving on to his new role as Chief of Staff for Logistics Command at Marine Corps Logistics Base Albany, Georgia.

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HEADQUARTERS BATTALION
CHANGE OF COMMAND

There will be a Headquarters Battalion Change of Command held aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California

Date: July 12.
Time: 10 a.m.
Location: McCarver Hall, Semper Fit Gymnasium

Capt. Adam B. Medford, Communications deputy director will replace Capt. Christian Lara, assistant Public Works officer, who is transferring to Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton.

Attendance space is limited.
To RSVP, call Valerie Ashbrook at 577-6556

THIS EVENT WILL ALSO BE PRESENTED VIA FACEBOOK LIVE, ON THE BASE’S OFFICIAL PAGE: @MCLBBARSTOW

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First Marine F-35C Squadron Ready to Deploy on Navy Aircraft Carriers

(USNI NEWS 06 JUL 21) ... Mallory Shelbourne

The "Black Knights" of U.S. Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (VMFA) 314 have taken their next step ahead of deploying on Navy aircraft carriers for the first time.

The squadron of Marine Corps F-35C Lightning II Joint Strike Fighters officially attained full operational capability, the service said in a news release issued last week.

"Many hours were spent maintaining aircraft, launching and recovering aircraft in Miramar, at other military facilities, and aboard the ship to conduct the training required to meet these goals," Maj. Derek Heinz, the operations officer for VMFA-314, said in the release. "The Marines of VMFA-314 have gained confidence in fighting this aircraft and feel confident we can do so in combat if called upon."

The "Black Knights," which are based out of Marine Corps Air Station Miramar in San Diego, Calif., achieved initial operational capability late last year, USNI News reported at the time.

The squadron, which will deploy on the Navy's aircraft carriers, are part of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing.

"VMFAC-314 is currently continuing its preparations towards future deployments by conducting tailored ship's training availability (TSTA), marking the first F-35C squadron to conduct TSTA in the Marine Corps," the Marine Corps said in the release. "This training will consist of communication rehearsals, medical drills, flight operations, and shipboard drills conducted while underway, ensuring the squadron is prepared to deploy in support of maritime campaigns."

The squadron's benchmark comes as the Marine Corps continues its Force Design 2030 initiative, an effort to modernize the service for operating in a region like the Indo-Pacific.

The service's most recent force design update issued in April said the Marines were still assessing the correct combinations of F-35Bs and F-35Cs. The report also identified F-35 maintenance as a concern.

"Regardless of the final [Approved Acquisition Objective] for F-35, we will be unable to generate a competitive warfighting advantage for the fleets and joint force if we are unable to maintain these aircraft due to a shortfall of qualified maintainers," the report reads. "Our current model for retention of these critical personnel is failing. We must change the talent management model if we are to realize the full potential of this capability."

The Marines are replacing their legacy F/A-18C/D Hornets with squadrons of F-35Cs to meet their commitment 15 to deploy squadrons on Navy aircraft carriers, in addition to their F-35Bs for the Navy’s amphibious ready groups.

MARADMIN 349/21

PHYSICAL SECURITY ARMS, AMMUNITION AND EXPLOSIVES ACCOUNTABILITY AND TRAINING GUIDANCE

This MARADMIN establishes, updates, and reaffirms procedures and requirements for accountability of Arms, Ammunition, and Explosives (AA&E) and additional prescribed training and education for personnel with AA&E duties and responsibilities.

MARADMIN 346/21

SOLICITATION OF ACTION ITEMS FOR THE 2021 HUMAN PERFORMANCE ADVISORY COUNCIL

The purpose of this MARADMIN is to solicit innovative human performance ideas and recommendations for review at the 2021 Human Performance Advisory Council (HPAC).

MARADMIN 336/21

AMPLIFYING GUIDANCE ON THE DEFENSE TRAVEL SYSTEM (DTS) TRAVEL VOUCHER MANAGEMENT MEMO IN ORDER TO REDUCE OUTSTANDING TRAVEL ORDERS

The Marine Corps averages 4,100 Outstanding Travel Orders (OTO) each month valued at $4.8 million (12 percent of monthly DTS expenditures). OTOs represent risk to commanders in the form of inaccurate available fund balances, missed training and purchasing opportunities which negatively impact operational and audit readiness.

MARADMIN 345/21

IMPLEMENTATION PLAN SUPPORTING MCO 5510.21 MARINE CORPS INSIDER THREAT PROGRAM

The purpose of this MARADMIN is to supplement guidance provided in the references to ensure that those implementation requirements needing additional attention, are, or have been, appropriately addressed. Reference (d) is the source document for all Offices of Primary Responsibility (OPR) and implementation requirements addressed in this MARADMIN.

COVID-19 Delta variant becomes dominant strain in CA

California is seeing a spike in COVID’s Delta variant spread across the state as vaccination rates wane across the country. When questioned on new state-level restrictions to combat this new viral variant, CA Gov. Gavin Newsom said, "If we continue to get people vaccinated that'll be unnecessary and this is the call that anyone who hasn't been vaccinated get vaccinated." Virologists have noted concerns of a resurgence in COVID cases later in the year due to the aggressive nature of the Delta variant as state and national restrictions loosen yet projections under the Biden administration regarding vaccinations fail to meet.
Diaz earns SGE of the Year

Story by: Laurie Pearson
COMMSTRAT Chief

Sara Montez-Diaz, Safety and Occupational Health specialist, has earned 2020 Special Government Employee of the Year for the Voluntary Protection Program’s Region IX, for her outstanding efforts in Safety aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California and beyond.

All of the Voluntary Protection Program sites within Region IX, to include California, Nevada, Arizona, Hawaii and Guam were asked to send in their nominations to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration regional manager who then evaluated the submissions. A committee then selected the winner for the OSHA SGE to represent Region IX.

“Points are given for certain categories,” said David Romero, lead Occupational Health and Safety specialist. “Points are given for your SGE activities throughout the year such as audits, VPP document review for other industries or organizations, OSHA courses you teach or assist with, VPP activities you do at your own organization, member of a committee or do VPP briefs. They include additional points for community involvement and your dependability as an SGE. In Sara’s case COVID impacted the ability to do onsite visits. However, she volunteered for document reviews and site audits that were virtual. Community service was also a big part of her nomination since VPP activities were impacted during 2020.”

Diaz is always considered an SGE that the team can count on to take on any audit.

“She is willing to do any virtual or hybrid audit during the time we could not travel and is always willing to take on a project or teach a course,” Romero explained. “There are many entities outside of MCLB Barstow and tenants aboard the base that call upon her for guidance in VPP. She has a passion for Safety and the SGE program.”

The regional award automatically nominates Diaz for national SGE of the Year. The ceremony for National SGE will be held in Nashville, Tennessee at the National VPP Participant’s Association Safety Summit at the end of August, 2021.

“She will hopefully, with DOD approval, be attending that summit along with some new SGE applicants that will be attending SGE training at the event,” Romero said.

Representing VPP Region IX for the National SGE of the year, she would be presented a plaque by the Department of Labor, and will be the face of OSHA’s SGE website for the year.

“Ms. Montez-Diaz has greatly contributed to the well-being and safety of her fellow workers, Marines, friends, and family members, and the public in general,” Romero added. “She takes every opportunity to improve the work place, the installation, the community, and the attitudes of those she comes into contact with, both on and off the job. Her efforts have had a significant impact on the base and have helped sustain MCLB Barstow as a model VPP Star site. She was a tremendous asset not only to OSHA Region IX, but to all other Regions and organizations she has supported. This award is well deserved.”
Colonel Gregory B. Pace assumed command of Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California, during a ceremony held at Semper Fit Gymnasium, aboard the base, July 1. The ceremony included the traditional Marines in formation, with a Walking Color Guard to present colors. Keynote speaker, Brig. Gen. Jason Woodworth, commanding general of Marine Corps Installations West, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, spoke about both, the incoming and outgoing colonels, highlighting the accomplishments of Col. Craig C. Clemans, during his tenure commanding MCLB Barstow, to include generating support for billions of pounds in railway equipment transportation through the base, and increasing training capabilities to include more Special Forces opportunities and training by external units at the base range. He also welcomed Col. Gregory B. Pace, commending him for his career to date, and assuring everyone that he is the right man for the job, at the right time.

Both, Col. Clemans and Col. Pace offered a huge thanks for the support of their families throughout their Marine Corps careers, with wives who take care of the home front, so that they can focus on the work at hand without having to worry about how the families are functioning.

Photo by: Laurie Pearson
Colonel Gregory B. Pace receives the colors as he assumes command from Col. Craig C. Clemans, during the Change of Command ceremony held aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California, July 1. Colonel Pace comes to Barstow from his latest role as the G4 with 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade, II Marine Expeditionary Force.

Photo by: Laurie Pearson
Marines bow their heads during the invocation as part of the Change of Command ceremony held at Semper Fit Gymnasium aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow. Colonel Gregory B. Pace assumed command of the base from Col. Craig C. Clemans, during a ceremony held at Semper Fit Gymnasium, aboard the base, July 1.
Hitting the ground running, Col. Pace and Sgt. Maj. Edward C. Kretschmer, MCLB Barstow’s base sergeant major, flew out in the early morning hours the day after he assumed command of the base, to join the Mounted Color Guard for the annual Cody Rodeo and Parade, taking place in Cody, Wyoming.

During the ceremony, Brig. Gen. Woodworth presented Col. Clemans with the Legion of Merit, citing his outstanding performance as base commander.

As part of his farewell speech, Col. Clemans quoted from the Bible, Proverbs 3: 5-6.

“Trust in the LORD with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will direct your paths,” he said stating that faith is a big part of his life and for those in his family, including his church family. “Thank you all for taking the time to be here today. It means so much to me.”

He then assured his wife, Ruth Clemans, who forged ahead to their new home in Georgia to stoke the home fires ahead of him that their vehicle was packed and he would be on the road by that afternoon.

Meanwhile, Col. Pace proceeded to the welcoming reception with his family, to meet and greet some of the military personnel and civilians now under his command, as well as members of the local community.

“I look forward to what lies ahead,” he said.
Summer Reading Program

Story by: Laurie Pearson
COMMSTRAT Chief

The Summer Reading Program has kicked off at the Base Library located at McTureous Hall aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California, but there's still time to join in the fun.

“Reading Colors Our World” is the theme of this year’s Summer Reading Program, which started in June and runs through July 29.

“Everyone who is eligible to be on base can sign up,” said Vanessa Garcia, lead library technician. “All ages are welcome.”

Participants in the SRP can download an app to their phones called Bean Stack, and track their minutes read in that program. There are various milestones to reach and prizes to be earned.

“Participants tally their minutes read on Bean Stack, but they have to sign up initially at the library,” Garcia said. “They can come see us at the Library first, or go to the MCCS Library Barstow page and follow the links. If they come see us, we can help them sign up and download the app on their phone and show them how to track their reading times.”

The idea behind “Reading Colors Our World” is that reading books has the capacity to introduce readers to cultures, countries, perspectives and experiences other than what they’re used to in their own lives. Books can color a reader’s world literally, as well, by teaching readers new skills such as painting, drawing, interior design or do-it-yourself projects.

“I recommend that people read whatever makes them happy and creative,” Garcia said. “Summer has started, but it’s not too late. Come see us to sign up and check out books. We also have t-shirts to give away to everyone who signs up. As you read, you’ll unlock badges and get prizes at the library, while you continue reading.”

Garcia and her coworker, Reece Dillingham, Library technician, enjoy helping visitors find books and other Library offerings of interest to them. They patiently walk everyone through the process of searching for specific subjects and materials catered to each guest.

Not sure what you’d like to read? Not a problem. They have lists of suggestions for everyone from the tiniest family members, to the teens and adults.

Some of the genres include:
• Beginning readers
• Adventure
• Fairy tales and folklore
• History or historical fiction
• Humor
• DIY and how-to projects
• Science fiction and fantasy
• Sports
• Nonfiction
• Self help
• Cultural experience

Plan to travel? Ask about audio books! Or perhaps inquire about travel books related to the areas you’ll be visiting. Also inquire about books with movie adaptations to enhance the experience. In some cases, they may also be able to recommend crafts that can accompany particular books for richer experiences, as well.

During the grand finale, which will be July 29th, there will be prizes, awards and a Back to School Brigade booth with back-to-school supplies for the families, to help prepare them for their upcoming school year.

To inquire about signing yourself and your family members up for Reading Colors Your World, call 760-577-6395 or visit the website, http://barstow.mccscp.com/library/. Also check out the Facebook page, www.facebook.com/mccsbarstowlibrary. Or head to the Library located in McTureous Hall, Bldg. 218.
Wildfire safety skills are critical to preserving the safety of personnel and families aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California. Over the last several years, catastrophic fires have consumed record breaking numbers in land acreage, destroying homes and taking lives of those who either could not get out of the way of the fire, or in some cases, were working on the fires.

There are several things that you and your families can do to improve safety, and limit the risk of fires.

Home and Office Fire Safety:

- Create a safety zone of up to 100 feet around your home. Remove pine needles and dry leaves from around your home. Keep woodpiles at least 30 feet from your home.
- Know your community’s local evacuation plan. Plan ahead by practicing two ways out of your neighborhood. You should know the evacuation route and plan a place where you will go.
- If you are told to evacuate, do so immediately. If you wait until the last minute, the roads may have heavy traffic. Blowing embers and debris from the fire may make it hard to see.
- Stay informed. Listen to the TV/radio broadcasts for current weather and emergency instructions. Sign up to receive local emergency alerts and warnings on both your home phone and cellphone. Download an app for emergency notifications.
- Make sure everyone in your family knows your meeting place ahead of time. Let your family and friends who do not live in your area know your meeting place.
- Keep your car fueled and keep an emergency supply bag in your car. Back your car into the garage or park it in an open space facing the direction of escape.

Outdoor Fire Safety:

- Move grills away from siding, decking, and other things that can catch fire.
- Stay with the grill the entire time you’re cooking.
- Use long-handled barbecue tools when cooking on the grill.
- Use a metal screen over wood-burning fires to keep sparks from floating out.
- Turn off or put out fires before you leave the backyard.
- Build campfires at least 15 feet away from tent walls, shrubs or other things that burn.
- The best way to stay safe from fireworks is to not use them.

If you have questions about fire safety, please contact Fire Prevention at 760-577-5423.
Around the Corps

Photo by: Lance Cpl. Courtney Robertson

U.S. Marine Corps Staff Sgt. Michael Segul, an explosive ordnance disposal technician with EOD Company, 9th Engineer Support Battalion, 3rd Marine Logistics Group, fishes during Jungle Survival Training on Camp Gonsalves, Okinawa, Japan, June 8, 2021. EOD Marines support Expeditionary Advanced Base Operations by practicing survival methods in areas where logistical support may not be accessible, but mission completion is still the priority. 3rd MLG, based out of Okinawa, Japan, is a forward deployed combat unit that serves as III Marine Expeditionary Force’s comprehensive logistics and combat service support backbone for operations throughout the Indo-Pacific area of responsibility.

Photo by: Sgt. Dada Beesley

Marines attending the Marine Corps Instructor of Water Survival (MCIWS) Course on Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C. endured various events together during the five-week training course before graduating June 25. The course is designed to teach and train Marines through events such as casualty rescues, distance swims, practical application and underwater endurance exercises designed to reduce fear, raise self-confidence, and develop Marines with the ability to survive in any situation in the water.

Photo by: Sgt. Isaiah Campbell

A Marine squad leader, assigned to the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, establishing communications during a theater amphibious combat rehearsal (TACR) at Tabuk Training Center, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. TACR integrates Marine Corps assets to exercise a range of critical combat-related capabilities, both afloat and ashore.
Fisher House awards 500 scholarships to military children

Story by: Mike Perron
DeCA public affairs specialist

FORT LEE, Va. – Even as the COVID-19 pandemic wreaked havoc on college and university academic schedules nationwide this year, the Scholarships for Military Children program once again came through for 500 students from military families who were each awarded a $2,000 scholarship grant for the upcoming 2021 - 2022 school year.

The program, created in 2001, recognizes the contributions of military families to the readiness of the fighting force and celebrates the commissaries’ role in enhancing the military’s quality of life. It’s administered by the Fisher House Foundation, a nonprofit organization that helps service members and their families.

It was Fisher House’s efforts in recent years to modernize the entry process and bring it fully online which left it well prepared for a year complicated by a global pandemic, according to Marshall Banks, Fisher House Foundation’s director of community relations.

“We were very happy with the application process for the 2021-2022 scholarship programs,” he said. “The quality of applications received this year was exceptional. We received a total of 3,657 applications from 220 commissaries.”

While the application process went off without a hitch, the usual celebratory ceremonies held at commissaries for local scholarship winners had to be cancelled due to COVID.

“We would normally hold a ceremony at the commissary, during these uncertain times with social distancing, ceremonies could not be held this year,” said Marye Dobson, the Defense Commissary Agency’s scholarships program liaison. Instead, scholarship winners were notified by mail and will receive an official certificate mailed to them by the commissary where they were selected as the recipient.

Scholarship applicants submit their official transcript indicating a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0 or above on a 4.0 scale for high school applicants, or indicating a cumulative minimum GPA of 2.5 or above on a 4.0 scale for students already enrolled in college; and an essay of 500 words or less, no longer than two pages.

Eligibility is determined using the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System database. Applicants must ensure that they, as well as their sponsor, are enrolled in the DEERS database and have a current military dependent ID card. The applicant must also be planning to attend or already be attending an accredited college or university, full time, in the fall of 2021 or be enrolled in a program of studies designed to transfer directly into a four-year program.

Applicants who are awarded a full scholarship to attend a college or university or receive an appointment to one of the military academies or affiliated preparatory schools are not eligible to receive funds from this program. A full scholarship is usually defined as one that provides for payment of tuition, books, lab fees and other expenses.

All rules and requirements for the program, as well as links to frequently asked questions are available at the Scholarships for Military Children website, as is the full list of this year’s winners.

“The window to apply for the 2022-2023 Fisher House Scholarships for Military Children should open in December and close in February, but the exact dates have not been determined yet,” said Dobson. “Be sure to check the scholarship page in mid-December for the opening of the program.”

Fisher House also recently added a custom scholarship search engine to the site, tailored to military families, called “Scholarships for Service.” It’s free, easy to use, and available on mobile devices or computers at militaryscholar.org.

“Fisher House Foundation is proud of our partnership with the Defense Commissary Agency that provides scholarships to well-deserving military children,” said Banks. “Over the last 21 years, we have provided $21,126,000 in scholarships.”

Fisher House Foundation is ranked a Four Star Charity by Charity Navigator. No government funds are used to support the Scholarships for Military Children Program. Commissary vendors, manufacturers, brokers, suppliers and the general public donate money to fund the program.

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