Commander's Forum
Aquatic fitness
Summer camp
Heat Stress Conditions
For Marine Corps Training

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<tr>
<th>Flag Color</th>
<th>WBGT Range</th>
<th>Restrictions</th>
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<tr>
<td>Green</td>
<td>80°-84.9°</td>
<td>Heavy exercise for unacclimated personnel should be conducted with close supervision.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yellow</td>
<td>85°-87.9°</td>
<td>Outdoor exercises in the sun are avoided. Strenuous exercise, to include marching, is suspended for unacclimated personnel with less than three (3) weeks on station.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Red</td>
<td>88°-89.9°</td>
<td>Limited activity not to exceed six (6) hours per day for unacclimated personnel. All physical training halted for personnel with less than 12 weeks on station.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Black</td>
<td>90° or above</td>
<td>All strenuous, nonessential outdoor physical activity will be halted for all units. Essential activities are defined as those activities associated with scheduled exercises or other major training exercises where the disruption would cause undue burden on personnel or resources, be excessively expensive, or significantly reduce a unit's combat readiness. Essential outdoor physical activity will be conducted at a level that is commensurate with personnel acclimation as determined by the unit's commanding officer in coordination with the unit's medical officer or medical personnel. All efforts should be made to reschedule these activities during cooler parts of the day.</td>
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- Drink lots of fluids. Avoid fluids that contain alcohol, caffeine, or sugar.
- Plan strenuous activities/games early or late in the day to avoid the heat, 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:
Cover photo by: Laurie Pearson

Marines from the Single Marine Program, and library staff, engage participants in a Hot Wheels races at McTureous Hall as part of Summer Camp aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California, June 14. Each child selected two Hot Wheels cars to race, and kept the cars as souvenir.

Correction: cover photo for last issue was courtesy of Cpl. Noah Avila

Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California
Colonel Craig C. Clemons, commanding officer
Sgt. Maj. Edward C. Kretschmer, base sergeant major

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On the web
Links in this publication are interactive in the online version

Website: http://www.mcllbarstow.marines.mil
http://www.twitter.com/#!/MCLB_Barstow

Be safe! Pay Attention to the warnings!
MCLB Barstow to receive new base commander

MCLB Barstow will receive a new base commander during a public ceremony scheduled for 9 a.m. July 1, 2021 in McCarver Hall, the Base Gym.

Col. Gregory Pace will replace Col. Craig C. Clemans, who is transferring to Marine Corps Logistics Base Albany, Ga., to assume duties as chief of staff for Marine Corps Logistics Command.

Col. Pace's previous assignments include his most recent assignment as G4 – 2d Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Joint Chiefs of Staff, J-4 Logistics Directorate, in the National Military Command Center; Commanding Officer, 1st Maintenance Battalion, Combat Logistics Regiment, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif.; and Division Supply Officer with 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Okinawa, Japan.

Col. Pace holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Marketing from Troy University, Troy, Ala. He later earned his Master's degree in National Security Strategy and Resources from the National Defense University. His personal decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal (with two gold stars in lieu of his fourth award), Joint Service Commendation Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Medal (with two gold stars in lieu of his second award), and the Navy-Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

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MARADMIN 298/21
EARLY REENLISTMENT AUTHORITY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR (FY) 2022 ENLISTED RETENTION CAMPAIGN

In order to retain the highest quality Marines, the Commandant of the Marine Corps approved the authority for highly qualified FY23 cohort Marines to reenlist during the FY22 Enlisted Retention Campaign per reference (a). Manpower and Reserve Affairs execute this policy as a pilot program during the FY21 Retention Campaign. The guidance in this MARADMIN incorporates previous lessons learned to support successful FY22 policy execution.

The authority to conduct early reenlistments will allow a select number of computed Tier 1 and Tier 2 FY23 FTAP Marines to submit for reenlistment one year prior to their eligibility period. For example, this program will allow qualified FY23 cohort FTAP Marines to submit for reenlistment during the FY22 submission period and receive fiscal and duty station incentives. Marines will complete current assignment obligations prior to receiving new duty station incentives. Contract lengths will be 48 months in addition to the remaining time on their current contract in order to allow Marines to maximize their time-in-service as well as ensure they receive the maximum fiscal incentives.

CMC (MMEA) may begin approving early reenlistments as soon as the FY22 Retention Campaign begins. Priority will be given to historically under-submitted PMOSs. The early reenlistment program will close at the end of Phase I of the FY22 Enlisted Retention Campaign. Marines who apply, and are approved for early reenlistment that rate a Duty Station Incentive will be required to complete current time-on-station requirements before they are eligible to receive Permanent Change of Station Orders. This MARADMIN is not applicable to the Marine Corps Reserve.

MARADMIN 314/21
PAPERWORK REDUCTION ACT PROCESS FOR CONTROVERSIAL SURVEY TOPICS

This MARADMIN provides notification that all surveys, focus groups, and/or interviews related to COVID-19, climate change, racial equity, economic relief, gender relations, military families, sexual assault/harassment, and other high-visibility topics must be approved by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) via the Paperwork Reduction Act (PRA) process.

Section 1320.3(c)(3) of the PRA authorizes the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs (OIRA), under the OMB, to request this information “…if the results are to be used for statistical compilations of general public interest, including compilations showing the status or implementation of Federal activities and programs.” For now, surveys of public interest are those that fall under the categories mentioned in the preceding paragraph, which are determined based on Executive Office of the President (EOP) priorities. The estimated PRA process is lengthy and can take up to six to nine months for approval. By law, the PRA process in most cases includes at least three months of public comment via Federal Register Notifications, so significant planning prior to administering any survey(s), focus group(s), or interviews is required. Additional information about the PRA process can be found here: https:(slash)(slash)pra.digital.gov.

Researchers who desire to administer any survey(s), focus group(s), or interviews must contact the USMC Survey Office and Human Research Protection Official prior to collecting any data. Researchers are encouraged to do so early in their planning process, especially if their research is about COVID-19, climate change, racial equity, economic relief, gender relations, military families, sexual assault/harassment, and other high-visibility topics. Once contacted, the USMC Survey Office will help researchers navigate through both internal and PRA approvals.

The POC for the USMC Survey Office is Maj Brandon M. Bowman, surveys@usmc.mil, or at 703-784-9370.

Leave Share Program

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

Montez-Diaz, Steven
Goodwill, Francis

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

This will be my last monthly newsletter as your Commanding Officer. Reflecting on my time here, there exists a deep and overwhelming sense of gratitude and pride:

I’m grateful for all the friendships and acquaintances which have made this time in Barstow special. As with any job or assignment, it’s the people which matter … the work is simply a by-product of professional relationships which are united by cause. It has been an absolute honor and privilege to serve here, among some of the most dedicated and talented people I’ve known in my 26-year career. Working alongside you these past three years to carry out the mission set before us has made coming to work immensely more meaningful than any amount shown on a paycheck. Thank you for the comradery, hard work, and fantastic memories.

I’m so proud of the all the diligence and resourcefulness which is exhibited daily aboard this Base. The support which this Base provides the Marines Corps and the military might which we project, literally around the world, prepares the Corps and our country for the conflict on the horizon … and there will always be a conflict on the horizon. Whether or not our nation can diplomatically avert conflict is not our concern – as Marines and Civilian Marines, we are only to be ever ready when called up. What you do every day ensures we are … we are prepared to expeditiously operate across the full spectrum of conflict thanks to your dedication and hard work. On behalf of the Corps, thank you.

Semper fidelis

V/r, CCC

Col. Craig C. Clemans, USMC
Commanding Officer
MCLB Barstow, CA

Welcome Aboard

1st Lt. Chelsea Platt (SF), Lance Cpl. Conrad (MCG), and Pfc. Panzer (1st FSB)

Congratulations


Capt. Mark Machado - Navy & Marine Corps Commendation Medal

Gunnery Sgt. Brain Erdman - Good Conduct Medal
Staff Sgt. Michael Seabra - Good Conduct Medal
Staff Sgt. Neal Askew - Good Conduct Medal
Sgt. Timothy Wolfbrandt - Good Conduct Medal
Sgt. Alexander Shealy - Good Conduct Medal
Sgt. Garrett Tindell - Good Conduct Medal
Cpl. Phillip Wiggins - Good Conduct Medal
Cpl. Collin Sanfelice - Certificate of Commendation

Farewell and best wishes to Sgt. Anatoly Madden (EAS 31 May) and Lt. Col. Micheal Graham (orders to the Air War College) – thank you for your service to the Corps aboard MCLB these last few years!

Staff Sgt. Alyssa Herron (MECEP) starts her OCC 8 Jun – 14 Aug. Best of luck to our Officer Candidate – we are proud of your ambition!

Lastly congrats to Lt. Col. LaBarron McBride as he has transitioned from Base Operations Officer to take command of 1st FSB on 8 June – what a tremendous honor and responsibility has been bestowed upon you!
Despite a heatwave, military children ages five to 14 enjoyed crafts, games, educational segments and more during a new version of Summer Camp held aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California, June 14 to 17.

One of the activities, Yard Pong, was outdoors and the children could bounce a rubber ball into large garbage cans. Some took to it with gusto.

“It went well, (especially) considering the weather, since mine was an outside activity,” said Adam Diaz, School Liaison officer and Exceptional Family Member Program case worker. “It had to get cut short as the temperature was a little too high, but children enjoyed the activity and modifying it to be more entertaining. They were supposed to bounce a large ball into a series of trash cans placed a few feet in front of them. Bouncing on the grass was difficult and some children chose to throw the ball like a basketball. The goal of this activity was to engage the children’s gross motor skills and hand-eye coordination.”

The RadKids portion of the Summer Camp was also held outdoors where they practiced dialing 911, learned self-defense movements, and even got to meet Military Working Dog Joe, and his handler, Cpl. Kori Leopoldo with the Marine Corps Police Department. Leopoldo and Joe gave participants bracelets that encouraged proper use of the 911 system, then gave them a brief obedience demonstration and a tour of their patrol vehicle where the children got to check out the lights and siren.

“RadKids is a learning program with class instruction, followed by practice drills,” said Beth Simpson, Marine Corps Family Team Building coordinator. “The children engaged, and participated in peer learning, shared their knowledge and experience with each other and they asked great questions.”

One of the goals of RadKids is to empower youth to use their voice and physical resistance skills to stop someone from hurting them and to get from danger to safety.

“We want the youth to learn and then apply three core RadKids beliefs,” Simpson explained. “First, is that no one has the right to hurt them because they are special. Second, is that they do not have the right to hurt anyone else, including themselves, unless someone is trying to hurt them, and then they can stop them. Then third is that if anyone tries to hurt them, trick them, or make them feel bad inside, it’s not their fault, and they can tell.”

RadKids also aims to provide opportunities for open family discussions on safety, clarify mixed messages, and encourage communication.

“We want them to be able to identify risk, build self-confidence, and improve individual health, and safety,” Simpson said.

The Behavioral Health staff also had segments for entertaining and teaching the participants.

“The Family Advocacy Program staff had lots of fun with the kids learning about emotional regulation and playing some Feelings Bingo,” said Michelle Adams, FAP Prevention and Education specialist, and Victim Advocate. “We also had another day where we watched the movie ‘Inside...”

Story by: Laurie Pearson
COMMSTRAT Chief

Photo by: Laurie Pearson
Marines from the Single Marine Program pose with participants and their Hot Wheels after the races at McTureous Hall as part of Summer Camp aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California, June 14. Each child selected two Hot Wheels cars to race, and kept the cars as a souvenir and noted that the interactions with the Marines was a highlight of their camp.
Summer Camp a big success!

Out which also talks all about different feelings and how to stay positive and resilient despite the many changes that happen on a day-to-day basis. The children loved it and had so much fun that they wanted to keep going and play Blackout Bingo! They also really enjoyed watching the movie and coloring.

Throughout this segment of Summer Camp, staff engaged participants in emotional regulation education by practicing identifying what different emotions look like in themselves and in others. They also got to practice displaying different emotions on their own faces.

“We also talked about how it is ok to be sad or mad sometimes as long as we don’t stay that way,” Adams said. “We talked about different things we could do to get back to being happy again or to help others get back to feeling good again.”

One of the camp segments was a daily craft lead by the McTureous Library staff.

“Monday we did a beach plate collage and we talked about when the last time that they visited the beach and what their favorite things to do at the beach are,” said Vanessa Tzorin-Stacy, Library lead technician. “Most of the kids said they made sand castles and they haven’t visited the beach for a long time. Then on Tuesday we painted air planes and talked about where we would like to travel. They all said they would like to travel! Some wanted to go to Samoa, or Minnesota. Some said just to see their grandparents because they miss them along with other family.”

Another craft was using Legos to build a “Harry Potter Castle” during which they discussed their favorite books and movies. In another, they decorated piggy banks and made friendship bracelets.

“One child said ‘I am making this for my mom because she lost her favorite necklace and this one is more special because I made it,” Garcia said. “On Thursday, we made a butterfly jewelry box. This was more of a treasure box and some kids wanted to put their dad’s pictures in the box to give their father for Father’s Day.”

“The overall goal was for the children to have fun while developing as individuals and I think we accomplished that goal with each child taking something away from the experience,” said Robert Harris, Marine and Family Programs manager. “Every day the kids were laughing, having fun, and working together. I feel that the most important part was the forming of relationships amongst the kids and getting back to socializing with their peer group. Personal and Professional Development staff discussed individual development with the participants and the importance of self-accountability and determination to reach their goals. This was done through playing board games and encouraging team building skills.”

The Families OverComing Under Stress Project staff hosted a calming-jar activity, which showed participants the importance of calming down and taking personal time to reflect. Meanwhile the Single Marine Program coordinator, Albert “AJ” Jacobs and volunteer Marines offered some exciting activities with the Hot Wheels Race and exercises at Oasis Pool and Water Park. Another highlight was when

Photo by: Laurie Pearson

Corporal Kori Leopoldo, a K-9 handler with the Marine Corps Police Department, introduces participants to Military Working Dog, Joe during the RadKids segment of Summer Camp held aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California, June 14. Leopoldo and Joe demonstrated obedience skills, speed, and agility, then let the children inspect their patrol rig.

Summer camp, continues on page 11
Marines crush poolside tabata

Story by: Laurie Pearson
COMMSTRAT Chief

Marines changed up their exercise routine, with a group Tabata workout routine, designed by Master Sgt. Evan LaBounty, Safety specialist, at the Oasis Pool and Water Park aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California, June 16.

“A Tabata is a form of HIIT (High Intensity Interval Training) that was developed in the early-’90s. The protocol is 20 seconds of maximum intensity followed by 10 seconds of rest,” said Capt. Adam Medford, Communications deputy director and International Sports Sciences Association Elite Trainer with enhanced certifications as a Nutrition Specialist, and Bodybuilding Specialist.

“The original study that created it, and subsequent studies that both confirmed it and created Tabata style variants, showed that it increased both anaerobic capacity as well as Vo2 Max (maximum rate of oxygen). This translates to the ability to do a 20-minute Tabata workout and gain better results than a 60-minute moderate intensity workout.”

Some of the goals of the group workout were to build camaraderie, challenge the Marines to push harder, and to break what can turn into mundane routines.

“Often we find that Marines stick to what they know,” said Gunnery Sgt. Cordarro Holmes, battalion gunnery sergeant.

“Some Marines lift weights every day with no cardio. Others run each day. Incorporating Battalion physical fitness training allows Marines to see other methods that they can utilize to maintain a high physical fitness standard.”

Of the nearly 40 Marines who participated in the event, all of them finished successfully, pushing their limits and testing new fitness boundaries.

“Training together also pushes us beyond our comfort zone,” Holmes said. “Seeing the Marines to the left and right of you working just as hard bleeds confidence that was not originally there and shows that any task can be accomplished as a team, when working together.”

The Marines first completed a mile run, then were split into five working groups, each sent to a functional exercise area in and around the Oasis Pool and Water Park. Each station had a set of exercises to perform within a timed period, with the entire Tabata portion taking approximately 30 minutes to complete.

“The stations included a variety of upper and lower body exercises, as well as a 250-meter swim,”

Tabata, continues on page 10
Marines and civilians participated in the High Desert Marines Car and Bike Show held in Victorville, California, June 19. Entries included a variety of classic cars, motorcycles and vendors braving the heat which soared above 100 degrees by 11 a.m.


Military Working Dog Wrinkle demonstrates his skills at detecting narcotics and explosives at the commencement of the annual High Desert Marines Car and Bike Show held in the Midway Home Solutions parking lot in Victorville, California, June 19. Wrinkle, his handler, Sgt. Jose Caceres, and Lt. Frank Faxon, kennel master, all hail from Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow were specially requested to support the event.

Onlookers take photos and videos as Military Working Dog Joe takes a bite out of the bite suit worn by Lt. Frank Faxon, kennel master, while Sgt. Jose Caceres utters commands to both K9 Joe and Faxon, during the annual High Desert Marines Car and Bike Show held in Victorville, California, June 19. Faxon was role playing as a bad guy who refused to take orders during the demonstration, suffering the repercussions of his actions with MWD Joe’s bite.
Medford said. “Lunges, air squats, and wall sits comprised some of the lower body movements. Pushups and dips comprised some of the upper body exercises. Superman holds and planks wrapped up the core portion for a full body workout.”

The challenge of a competitive Tabata comes with tried, tested and proven results burning increased calories, and increasing metabolism, with exact numbers varying based on the size and intensity of each Marine performing the workout.

“Not including the run or swim, the average person would have burned somewhere around 450 calories,” Medford explained. “Tabata burns about 50 percent more calories per minute than running does. Tabata can also double a person’s metabolic rate for up to 30 minutes after the workout through EPOC (Exercise Post Oxygen Consumption). While that’s the perfect scenario for maximum calories burned, there are definitely many additional calories burned due to the Tabata protocol even after the workout.”

One of the aspects of unit training that happens, especially amongst Marines, is that it triggers competition in addition to fostering that unit cohesiveness.

“Unit PT is an integral part of our culture as a military. It fosters trust when we see our fellow Marines put out their best,” Medford said. “It allows us to identify weaknesses in our Marines and help them improve. And there’s a certain camaraderie and esprit de corps it brings that cannot be achieved in normal day-to-day work. Especially in competitive events.”

It is also an opportunity for the leadership to work out side-by-side with their Marines and lead by example.

“As leaders of Marines, it is our responsibility to set the standard for our junior Marines to emulate,” Holmes said. “There must be an understanding across the ranks that physical fitness is not rank determinate, but the standard that sets us apart from other branches. It is our responsibility as leaders to maintain the ‘fight tonight’ moto by encouraging Marines and reminding them that we are the world’s fighting force. Also, during Battalion PT, we encourage Marines to step out of their comfort zone and sing Marine Corps Cadences, which assist with building upon their leadership style by encouraging them to be vocal.”

As the battalion gunnery sergeant, Holmes does not take his obligations lightly and works to ensure that the Marines maintain a mission-ready battalion that aligns with the guidelines given by the Battalion commander.

“Due to the COVID, we haven’t been able to get together much as a Battalion,” Holmes said. “With the assistance of the senior leaders, we felt that this PT was the perfect opportunity to build camaraderie amongst the Marines and set the precedence for the future.”

“Leaders lead from the front and Marines are at their most fearsome when they trust in that leadership,” Medford said. “By setting the example and trading pride and sweat with your Marines, you’re creating a bond that most people could not otherwise create.”

Photo by: Laurie Pearson

Sergeant Major Edward C. Kretschmer, base sergeant major, commends his Marines on completing a challenging tabata workout at the Oasis Pool and Water Park aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California, June 16. Each of the five workout stations had a set of exercises which the Marines performed for rounds of 20 seconds each, with 10-second breaks. Kretschmer motivated the Marines in the pool during the training, ensuring that no one was injured during the water-bound circuit.
Axel Rivera-Cardona, Aquatics Program manager, and his staff of lifeguards provided oversight as the children engaged in a Cannon Ball Contest.

“One of the biggest takeaways for the kids during these activities was the interactions they had with the Marines,” Harris said. “Socializing is an important part of personal growth, development, and empowerment. Having the children participate in activities with others in their peer group after 15 months of having been under a pandemic lockdown was important. As they look forward to returning to school in-person, we feel that participation in Summer Camp will give them an advantage, as well make a return to some level of normalcy.”

“Particularly after a year of quarantine, masks, and distancing, Summer Camp was a venue to help bring people together again,” Diaz said.

“It is important for our military children to remain resilient because they are often faced with many challenges such as frequent moves, changing schools, making new friends, having their parents deployed and this past year having a little isolation and distance learning that may have been difficult to adjust to,” Adams said. “By normalizing the different feelings that come up for them and talking about what we can do to keep a positive mindset it allows children to gain healthy coping skills and learn adaptive ways to manage their feelings and themselves as a whole.”

Annual Consumer Confidence Report

Submitted by: Capt. Jacob G. Spaulding
Deputy Environmental Director

Drinking water at Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow is tested continually throughout the year, and the results are reported to the State Water Resources Control Board monthly. Information regarding the drinking water is available on request at any time, and once a year the Environmental Division prepares a Consumer Confidence Report which summarizes the properties of your drinking water for the previous year. The 2020 Consumer Confidence Report shows that drinking water at Nebo and the Yermo Annex has met all Federal and State water quality guidelines, and is available on the MCLB Barstow public web site for Nebo and Yermo.

Nebo:

Yermo:

The point of contact for question or comments is the Environmental Division Compliance Branch Chief, James Fejeran, at 760-577
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9 AM |

- **June 2021**
- **SMP Dinner and Movie**
- **High Desert Marines Car Show**
- **Midway Home Solutions**
- **Victorville, CA**