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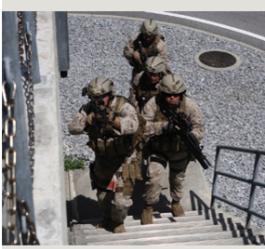


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Did you know...

August 30, 1945, 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines, commanded by Maj. Frank Carney, became the first American troops to set foot on Japanese soil - the first occupying force ever to touch the Japanese mainland.

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SRT conducts scenario training



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Cpl. Ian Howell, a Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron special reaction team operator, organizes 9mm magazines for the M-9 service pistol before sustainment training at the Charleston Police Range, Aug. 17.

Lance Cpl. Kris Daberko
 Staff Writer

Special reaction team operators with the Provost Marshal's Office aboard the Air Station conducted monthly weapons sustainment training at the Charleston Police Range, Aug. 17. The Marines and civilians with SRT honed marksmanship and movement skills using

their primary weapons, the M-9 service pistol and the M-4 carbine. The training gives the team a chance to experience their weapon handling capability with accelerated training they didn't receive in boot camp or during a standard rifle range," said Sgt. Daniel Sloniker, an SRT team leader with H&HS. "It's a step up so they are able to do they're job as

SRT operators should the need arise." The monthly training keeps SRT personnel trained to suppress shootings, hostage situations and crisis as a last resort at the Air Station Commanding Officers discretion. "The training will pay off when we have to employ our weapons with

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Pfc. Sarah Cherry
 Staff Writer

Marine Corps Community Services is accepting submissions for the 2013 MCAS Beaufort Air Show Poster Design Contest until Oct. 8. The first place winner will receive a prize of \$500, recognition in the official air show program, ten invitations to the pre-show event and ten tickets to enjoy the Air Show Flight Deck Chalet. "It's primarily a way to involve the broader community in the Air Show and provide any one with design skills a chance

for exposure and to be involved in the show." said Andrew Roeder, lead graphic designer for the MCCC Marketing Department. "The Air Show is an opportunity for the command to interact with the public, and we draw a large number of visitors to the base." Designs must include: the Blue Angels, 2013 MCAS Beaufort Air Show logo, dates for the event, and the phrase "Blues over Beaufort." Designs must be 11 inches wide and 17 inches tall, and saved as an Illustrator or

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Pickin' at Waterfront Park

Pfc. Sarah Cherry
 Staff Writer

Pickin' by the River, a free event promoting bluegrass, country and folk music, is coming to Beaufort, Sept. 1 and again Nov. 3, at Henry C. Chambers Waterfront Park. The event has stage performances and open jam sessions from noon until 5:30 p.m., when anyone at any skill level can play music with a group. Picnic lunches are welcome, and there are restaurants along the park. "This event started as a thought, and progressed to a discussion with other musicians who were looking for places to meet other musicians and hone their skills," said Pat Claxton, who has hosted this event with her husband Robert for four years. "The city has been more than gracious to allow us to have this event that is open to all



and free." Claxton said the event has drawn as many as 150 people from North Carolina, Georgia and South Carolina, with some

international travelers stopping by as well. "We encourage those with like interest in acoustic blue-

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Parenting without violence

Lance Cpl. John Wilkes
 Staff Writer

Marine Corps Community Services will hold a Nurturing Parenting course. The course is a 15 week Celebrations and Consequences parenting group

series beginning Sept. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon. The series brings the dynamic philosophy and practices of nurturing parenting to the Tri-Command community starting Sept. 6, at the New Parent Support Program Conference Room locat-

ed in the Marine Corps Exchange shopping center at Laurel Bay. "The Nurturing Parenting Philosophy of non-violent parenting focuses on the development

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Tri-Command News Briefs



MESS HALL MENU

Monday - Friday
 Breakfast: 6 - 7:30 a.m.
 Lunch: 11 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
 Dinner: 4 - 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday and holidays
 Brunch: 8:30 - 11 a.m.
 Dinner: 4 - 6 p.m.

MIDRATS

Sunday - Thursday
 11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

* Take-out window: Monday - Friday 7:30 - 10 a.m.
 Sunday - Thursday 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

Lunch
 Enchiladas and vegetable medley

Dinner
 Pork loin and peas w/ celery

Sunday

Lunch
 Crusted fish and steamed corn

Dinner
 Shrimp and penne and squash

Monday - Friday Breakfast

Hot farina, hot hominy grits and oven fried bacon

Monday

Lunch
 Beef ribs and zucchini

Dinner
 Pork loin and broccoli

Tuesday

Lunch
 Seared salmon and southern style greens

Dinner
 Roast beef and vegetable stir fry

Wednesday

Lunch
 Smoked ham and mustard greens

Dinner
 Swedish meatballs and cauliflower

Thursday

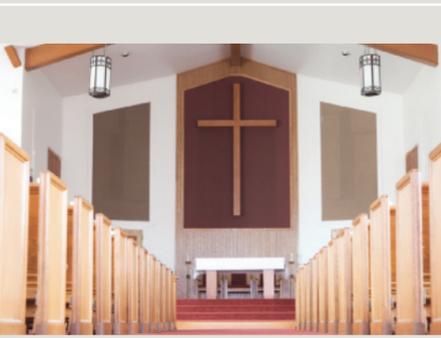
Lunch
 Chicken and vegetable medley

Dinner
 Pork loin and broccoli

Friday

Lunch
 Roast turkey and cabbage

Dinner
 Tater tot casserole and vegetable stir fry



CHAPEL SERVICES

- Roman Catholic**
- 9:30 a.m. - Sunday Mass
 - 11:15 a.m. - Weekly Mass: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
- Protestant**
- 9:45 a.m. - Protestant Church School (Sunday School)
 - 11 a.m. - Protestant Sunday Worship Service
 - 5 p.m. Wednesday - Protestant Bible Study
- Other Faith Groups**
- For Jewish, Mormon and Islamic support, contact the Chaplain's Office at 228-7775

High Shooter

The high shooter for the week of Aug. 23, **CWO2 M.L. Chouinard, Marine Corps Community Services exchange officer, qualified with a score of 380.**



- The Marine Corps Family Team Building office will hold a Developing Healthy Blended Families workshop from 9 a.m. to noon, Sept. 6. For more info, call Becky Salazar, LifeSkills program trainer, at 228-7334
- The Marine Corps Air Station Mess Hall will hold a spouse's appreciation dinner from 4-6 p.m., Aug. 30. Meal rate is \$4.55 per person (\$3.90 for dependants of Cpl. and below).
- Marine Corps Community Services will hold Operation Ball Gown at the MCAS Officers' Club from 6-8 p.m., Sept. 6. Spouse's can choose one FREE formal gown and up to two accessories. Military Identification will be checked upon arrival. For more information, call 228-7311.
- The Marine Corps Family Team Building office will hold a Spanish L.I.N.K.S. for spouses class from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sept. 18. For more information, please call Veronica Stephens, L.I.N.K.S. administrator, at 228-7362.

Chaplain's Corner

Hope for our families

Lt. Allen Presser
 Chaplain, U.S. Navy

One of God's most wonderful blessings in life is the family unit. God's heart is for family, and His will is that we would have a happy and healthy family.

God's initial design was for a man and woman to get married, love and hold each other, and repopulate the earth (Genesis 1:28). Further, the Word declares "From the beginning of creation, God made them male and female. For this reason a man shall leave his father and mother and shall be joined to his wife, and the two shall become one flesh; so they are no longer two, but one flesh. What therefore God has joined together, let no man separate" (Matthew 19:5; Mark 10:6-9; Ephesians 5:31).

God's heart was, and is, for a family unit to both love each other, and to also love Him. In fact, it was from a father and mother that each one of us arrived here on the earth. Both are equally important and necessary.

We even see God's creative hand in the animal kingdom, doing what God created the animals to do, being fruitful and multiplying (Genesis 1:22). God's heart is to satisfy every living thing in holy and honorable ways (Psalm 145:16; Leviticus 11:44; 1 Peter 1:16).

Maybe someone would say, "But I no longer have a family because of the mistakes I made, now what?"

There may not be the possibility to have the same family back; however, God's heart is to restore you and them if they are still around. God knew the mistakes that we would make before we made them, and he has provided healing and forgiveness to us, if we would only believe Him for His goodness and forgiveness.

We may not be able to have the same family back, but we can pray that the Lord would not only forgive us and restore our lives, but that He would also restore the lives of those who once

were a part of our families.

If we would have the Lord Jesus Christ as our personal Lord and Savior, not only will we be able to join the family of God in heaven one day, but we can also pray for those we know, including family and friends, that they too may also come to the knowledge of the Lord's saving grace, and be in heaven one day too. We can all be a part of the family of God.

Additionally, when things seem hard, unpleasant, undesirable, and even depressing, then it is time to refocus our lives. It is time to remember God is on our side; He wants us to succeed more than we do; and it is time to remember that everything we see and endure will one day pass away, and we will be with Him and His family forever.

Through the Lord Jesus Christ, we can all be joined to God's eternal and heavenly family. If we have this as hope and goal, then we can not only make a difference in our own lives and the lives of our family members, friends, and everyone else in our lives, but we can also make a difference in the lives of those who are no longer in our lives through our prayers.

Although our lives may not be the exact way we want, we can have a better day today; we can have the hope of eternal redemption, which is the forgiveness of sins through the Lord Jesus Christ; and we can have the comforting God as our friend.

Moreover, Jesus praying for us said, "And this is eternal life, that they may know You, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom You have sent" (John 17:3).



Things you need to know

Fraud, Waste and Abuse

If you know of or suspect any fraud, waste or abuse aboard MCAS Beaufort, call 228-7777.

If you know of or suspect any fraud, waste or abuse within MAG-31, call (252) 466-5038.

The automated answering service on these lines are available 24 hours a day.

Sexual Assault

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

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Upon notification from the weather office, pre-recorded Giant Voice messages will be broadcast. All destructive weather notifications begin and end with a 12 second wailing siren. Then follow-on information is repeated twice between siren wails. The following are abbreviated examples of each warning that will be broadcast through Giant Voice.

- Lightning within 5 nautical miles...
- Thunder storm condition 1, winds up to 50 knots and/ or hail up to 3/4 of an inch...
- Tornado condition 1 a tornado is imminent...
- Tornado condition 2... observed within 60 nautical miles
- An all clear broadcast will be

announced sounding "all clear".
 Test tone - A steady tone will be broadcast for 10 seconds, followed by an alert stating "This is a test" and then another 10 second tone.
 For more information please call 228-7904, or for example warning tones, visit: www.whelen.com/outdoor/warningtones.htm.

MCAS Beaufort Movie Schedule

Saturday 2 p.m.
 Brave.....PG.....(1:33)

Saturday 4:30 p.m.
 People like us.....PG-13...(1:55)

Saturday 7 p.m.
 Magic Mike.....R.....(1:40)



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Fightertown deployed:



VMFA-251 Thunderbolts are currently deployed aboard the USS Enterprise in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.



MWSS-273 Sweathogs are currently deployed to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.



MALS-31 Stingers detachment is currently deployed aboard the USS Enterprise in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

CORPS BITS



Joint training puts the sting in Scorpion Fire

CHOCOLATE MOUNTAIN AERIAL GUNNERY RANGE YUMA, Ariz. — Marines with 1st Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company and 1st Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion from Camp Pendleton, Calif., conducted combined arms attacks with air and ground assets to enhance proficiency controlling fixed wing and rotor wing aircraft during Scorpion Fire, a two-week training evolution beginning Aug. 6, at two training sites outside of Yuma, Ariz.

Forward air controllers are the primary focus during the training learning to conduct air attacks, however, not only is the training for the pilots, everyone assisting benefits from the exercise.

Communication is an important element in the training, if a joint terminal attack controller plots a wrong target on the map an aircraft could potentially drop a bomb on the controllers instead of the target, explained Sgt. Ryan J. Eskandary, a firepower control team chief with 1st ANGLICO and a St. Paul, Minn., native.

As with any training, there is a chance of a friendly-fire incident, but control measures to prevent such accidents are put into place. Control teams use air panels and infrared strobes to mark their position so aircraft know friendly locations, explained Eskandary.

With these control measures in place, friendly fire is unlikely and Marines can be concerned with other hazards such as the environment.

“The biggest risk out here for this type of training is just the environment,” said, Hipol. “It’s hot, but the benefit of that is it prepares us for future deployments, where it’s hotter than this.”

With the extreme heat of the desert, Marines must ensure they are taking the proper precautions to prevent heat related injuries.

Scorpion Fire’s training evolution continues to put the sting in Marines as they prepare for future operations putting rounds on target.



Marines ascend stairs with unloaded weapons at the close-quarters battle facility at Camp Hansen, Aug. 11. The Marines trained at range 17B to increase their close-quarters battle skills. The Marines are with Fleet Anti-Terrorism Security Team Company Pacific, 7th Fleet, is based out of Yokosuka Naval Base, Japan.

Marines strike FAST during training

Story and photos by Lance Cpl. Nicholas S. Ranum
Marine Corps Bases Japan

CAMP HANSEN, Okinawa, Japan — As the smoke cleared in the small room, a Marine bellows “Room clear!”

With those words, the Marines of Fleet Anti-Terrorism Security Team Company Pacific stacked up on the next door and prepared to engage the next set of targets with speed and aggression.

The Marines, with FAST Company Pacific, 7th Fleet, based out of Yokosuka Naval Base, Japan, practiced close-quarters battle skills at the close-quarters battle facility at Camp Hansen Aug. 11.

“The primary mission of FAST Company is the reinforcement or recapture of critical U.S. infrastructure in the Pacific Command area of operations,” said Staff Sgt. Max F. Vel-

iz, a platoon sergeant with the company. “Our secondary objective is visit, board, search and seizure operations in the PACOM area of operations.”

As the sole FAST Company in the Pacific, it is essential to be ready at any moment to respond to any potential threat in any potential environment, according to Veliz. CQB skills are used in confined areas and allow Marines to quickly enter a confined space and take control of that space and any situation they may encounter.

The Marines used tactics devised to allow quick entry without giving advanced warning to potential enemies. As the fire team stacks up on an entry point, two members of the team prepare to enter the area. Once the entry is made, Marines begin to clear the room in a fluid motion. The Marines practiced their procedures multiple times with-



Instructors with Fleet Anti-Terrorism Security Team Company Pacific observe as a Marine engages a target during training at the close-quarters battle facility at Camp Hansen, Aug. 11. The Marines used the M9A1 pistol and M4A1 close-quarters battle rifle to clear rooms in an exercise designed to enhance the company’s CQB skills.

out live ammunition before progressing to live rounds.

“It is the Marine Corps’ policy that whenever we use live rounds, we must perform dry runs before,” said Veliz. “The training that we do primarily involves live rounds and Okinawa provides for

better ranges and better training opportunities for the Marines.”

The training in the close-quarters battle facility is a great opportunity, according to Lance Cpl. Cameron S. Bar-

ron, a fire team leader with FAST Company. “The goal for coming out here is the

sustainment of mission essential skill sets,” said Capt. Joseph M. Lipiec, a platoon commander with the company. “Everyone in the platoon went through a five-week course before coming out here, and this allows the Marines to stay sharp.”



One team, one fight: Afghan forces work together against insurgency

KAJAKI DISTRICT, Afghanistan — As Afghan National Security Forces take over for Marines operating in Helmand province, they coordinate their efforts through an Operational Control Center-District.

The OCCD, advised by Marines with Police Advisor Team 4, Regimental Combat Team 6, in Kajaki District, ensures all the operations of the Afghan National Army, Afghan National Civil Order Police and Afghan Uniformed Police are well-coordinated.

“The OCCD is like a (command operations center) for the ANSF,” said Cpl. Franklyn L. Plummer, an assistant advisor with Police Advisor Team 4. “It’s a partnership between the ANA, AN-COP and AUP. It’s so they can communicate together and help each other out.

Kajaki’s OCCD is a new effort, and the advisors help the different services work together.

“This concept is something that may be unfamiliar to the ANSF forces, and with each force having distinct roles, a lot of coordination needs to take place,” said 1st Lt. Bryant Yee, officer in charge, Kajaki District Police Advisor Team.

The Marines said they look forward to helping the Afghans coordinate their efforts and help them fight as one.

“They work together well,” said Plummer. “There can be a little friction between each group, but they do work well together.”

“The OCCD has definitely made the ANSF more effective,” said Yee, 25, Washington D.C. “The ANA and AN-COP are ecstatic about the OCCD and believe in participating in it.”

Corps Shot

Lance Cpl. Michael Oxtan

Marines with Company G., Battalion Landing Team 2nd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, depart from CH-46E Sea Knight helicopters, Aug. 9. Inserting via helicopters with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262 (Reinforced), the Marines raided a notional town, neutralizing all enemy personnel and capturing a high-value individual. The 31st MEU is the only continuously forward-deployed MEU and is the Marine Corps’ Force in readiness in the Asia-Pacific region.



Tips for Laurel Bay lawn care

Although lawn care and regular shrub and tree maintenance is provided by Atlantic Marine Corps Communities, residents can enhance the overall curb appeal of their home. Households with exceptional yards will be recognized as the yard of the month. During summer months May through September, the Yard of the Month awards is based on the overall appearance of home exteriors. Here are some tips to help maintain your yard and be competitive for recognition as the Yard of the Month.

Required maintenance:

Maintain a neat, even and uniform appearance by weeding the flowerbed regularly.

Using rocks as part of the mulch in flowerbeds is prohibited to prevent damage during routine lawn care.

Maintaining fenced backyards by keeping the grass lower than three inches including the fence line.

Mature shrubs in a fenced yard must be kept at window ledge height.

Arrange for lawn care to prevent charges for lawn maintenance during long absences.

Keep lawn free of trash and debris to ensure there is no interference with scheduled maintenance.

Suggested maintenance:

Add flowers, shrubs or other plants to your flowerbed to add curb appeal.

Maintain mulch or pine straw to help prevent weeds and maintain curb appeal.

Prevent weeds and grass from growing in flowerbeds by separating it with lawn edging.



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CLC-23 Family Day



Story and photos by
Lance Cpl. John Wilkes
Staff Writer

Combat Logistics Company 23 held a family day at Shady Point Park, Aug. 17.

Marines, sailors and their families enjoyed a day full of fun, food and camaraderie.

Many activities were available for all in attendance, including: a bounce house, sumo wrestling suits, a playground, swing set, horseshoes and volleyball.

The event also held a horseshoe and volleyball tournament.

The winners of each

tournament received a free pass for one field day as well as a day off work.

"Family days are a great way to have fun and build camaraderie," said Maj. Lisa A. Deitle, CLC-23 commanding officer. "We are looking forward to the next one."



For more pictures of the CLC-23 family day, please visit the MCAS Beaufort facebook page.

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Special reaction team operators practice combat reloads during sustainment training at the Charleston Police Range, Aug. 17. The monthly training keeps SRT personnel weapons-trained to suppress shootings, hostage situations and crisis.

The 9mm M-9 service pistol is the U.S. Marine Corps' current side-arm of choice and is used by military police special reaction teams during training and crisis suppression operations.

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confidence in situations were we have to neutralize the subject," said Sloniker. "SRT is a (Special Weapons and Tactics) team for the Marine Corps."

Special reaction team Marines are selected from the top performing Air Station military po-

lice junior noncommissioned officers.

"Outstanding Marines within the MP are hand selected, indoctrinated, interviewed and sent to school before they join a team," said Sloniker.

As sustainment progressed through the day-long training, the Marines' weapons proficiency gradually increased, said Frederick Calawor, the Provost Marshal's Office

training chief.

"Marksmanship is a perishable skill with six levels of competence," said Calawor. "Conscious competence is were you can employ the weapon, clear malfunctions, reload and do it under stress, with a time limit, while effectively hitting the enemy where you want to hit. Our goal is for the team to be conscious competent."

"The training gives the team a chance to experience their weapons capabilities with accelerated training they didn't receive in boot camp or during a standard rifle range."

Sgt. Daniel Sloniker
Special Reaction Team team leader
Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron



TOPICS COVERED INCLUDE:

- Developing Morals and Values in Children
- Improving Children's Self-Worth
- Discipline, Rewards, Punishment, Celebrations and Consequences



- Helping Children Handle Stress
- Recognizing and Understanding Feelings



- Helping Children Handle Feelings
- Problem Solving, Decision Making, Negotiation and Compromise

The Nurturing Parenting 15 week parenting group series, brings the dynamic philosophy and practices of nurturing parenting to our military community.

The Nurturing Parenting Philosophy of non-violent parenting focuses on the development of empathy, self-worth, self-awareness, empowerment, discipline with dignity, appropriate family roles and age-appropriate expectations of children's development. The group features activities to foster positive parenting skills, self-nurturing and family nurturing time.

Groups are offered every Thursday starting 6 September 2012 1000 - 1200 New Parent Support Program Conference Room

- Developing Empathy in Children
- Why Parents Spank
- Expectations and Development of Children

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of empathy, self-worth, self-awareness, empowerment, and discipline with dignity, appropriate family roles and age-appropriate expectations of children's development," said Marcy Houston, a MCCS behavioral health clinical counselor. "The group features activities

to foster positive parenting skills, self-nurturing and family nurturing time."

Free childcare will be provided for those attending the series as well as light snacks and refreshments.

The topics that will be covered include developing morals and values in children, improving self worth, helping children handle stress and feel-

ings, keeping children drug free and more.

"The program is for the benefit of Marines and their families," said Houston. "It serves to teach parents non-violent techniques that are much more effective with children."

For more information contact Marcy Houston at 228-7059 or visit www.mccs-sc.com/milfam/npsp.asp.

AIRSHOW

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Photoshop document. All entries must be submitted with an entry form and signed agreement. Multiple entries are allowed.

"Marine Corps Community Services day-to-day operations are more for providing services to Marines, sailors and their families," said

Roeder, "There are very few events that are open to the public, so it's a rare chance for participants to actually be involved with the Marine Corps and Marine Corps Community Services."

The second place winner will receive a prize of \$200 and six tickets to the Air Show Flight Deck Chalet. The third place winner will also receive six tickets to the Air Show Flight Deck

Chalet.

The winning design may be used on t-shirts, programs and more in addition to posters. Ten finalists will be chosen from all entries and displayed in a prominent location in Beaufort throughout December.

For more information on guidelines and submission, visit the website at <http://www.beaufortairshow.com/designcontest.asp>.

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grass, old time country and folk to come and join. If you play or are learning, grab your instrument and come join us," said Claxton.

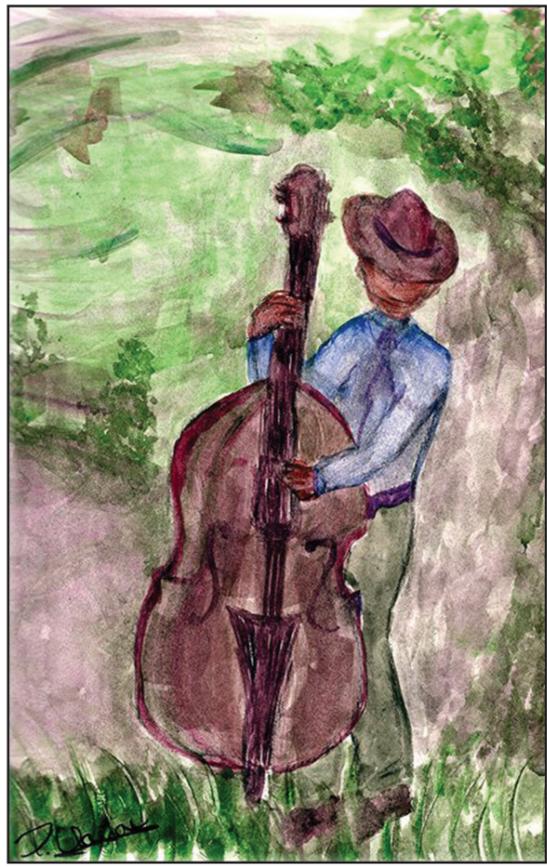
In addition to the open jams, there are six acoustic groups lined up to perform on stage. The bands will play bluegrass, folk, country and old time music.

"There are open jams throughout the park the whole day, even while the stage show is going on," said Claxton. "Sometimes the audience becomes part of the stage show."

Drums of any type, alcohol and glass bottles are not allowed at the event.

"Just bring a chair and picnic lunch or get a bite to eat at one of our great restaurants on the waterfront," said Claxton.

For more information, contact Pat Claxton at (843) 379-9084.



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Day-to-day life of U.S. Marines



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Marines with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron sign-in to an accountability roster during the beginning of every field day at Papa Barracks aboard the Air Station, Aug. 13. Field day is designed as a tool for Marines to set aside a time in the week for cleaning their individual spaces and common areas.



Marine noncommissioned officers with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron address Marines in formation during field day at Papa Barracks aboard the Air Station, Aug. 13. Field day is designed as a tool for Marines to set aside a time in the week for cleaning their individual spaces and common areas.



Marines with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron take responsibility for their environment by picking up garbage scattered in the area, Aug. 13. Field day is designed as a tool for Marines to set aside a time in the week for cleaning their individual spaces and common areas.



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