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MARINE CORPS AIR STATION CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. - Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Conant, the commanding general of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, congratulates Staff Sgt. Bart Davis, a crew chief with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 369, during a ceremony here May 24. Davis and Maj. Tres Smith, a UH-1Y pilot, both earned the Distinguished Flying Cross - the nation's highest award for heroism in aviation.

'Gunfighters' earn top aviation honors

Lance Cpl. Lisa M. Tourtelot
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. - In June 2010, two UH-1Y Huey crews with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 369, the "Gunfighters," flew to the aid of ground forces in Helmand province, Afghanistan, who needed ammunition to continue fighting an intense battle.

The helicopters landed under heavy fire to deliver the ammunition and supplies, and as the lead Huey lifted from the hot zone, its pilot - Golden, Colo., native Maj.

Tres Smith - was severely wounded. His crew chief, Staff Sgt. Bart Davis of St. Charles, Mo., administered first aid to Smith and held his unconscious body off the helicopter's flight controls so the co-pilot could return them to the Camp Bastion hospital.

On May 24, 2011, Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Conant, the commanding general of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, awarded Davis and Smith the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism during a ceremony here.

"They flew in a high-threat environment," said Maj. Gen. Richard

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U.S., U.K. helo forces collaborate in an 'Afghanistan' of their own

Sgt. Marcy Sanchez
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT WITH I MEF

NAVAL AIR FACILITY EL CENTRO, Calif. - The summer months of El Centro, Calif., consist of no rain, scorching sun and temperatures reaching 120 degrees and above - certainly a runner-up to the harsh environment of Afghanistan.

Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 369 and the United Kingdom's 661 Squadron, 1st Regiment, Army Air Corps, were in Southern California for a two-day joint pre-deployment

exercise to simulate operations in Afghanistan, May 25.

The California desert conditions ensure any military unit training in the dry, below sea level environment will get a taste of what to expect in the Afghanistan desert.

"It's hot," said Maj. Simon Gough, commanding officer of 661 Squadron. "We can't do this kind of high-temperature training in Europe."

The U.K. squadron is also testing out the newly upgraded Lynx Mk9A helicopter, Gough added. The hot weather in the

environment pushes the Lynx helicopter to its limits giving crew members experience prior to Afghanistan.

Although simulating conditions is imperative to the training, the two squadrons also focused on familiarization with one another for mission accomplishment.

"This is a way to work together on procedures before we go to Afghanistan. There are ways that they employ their weapons systems that we're not familiar with.

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NAVAL AIR FACILITY EL CENTRO, Calif. - Capt. Patrick J. Fahey, an AH-1W Cobra pilot with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 369, listens in on a brief prior to taking part in a joint exercise with United Kingdom's 661 Squadron, 1st Regiment, Army Air Corps. U.S. Marines and U.K. soldiers participated in a two-day joint exercise in El Centro to prepare for the desert environment of Afghanistan.

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U.S., CANADA JOIN FORCES TO RESCUE CHINOOK HELICOPTER

U.S. and Canadian forces recovered a downed CH-47 Chinook helicopter during a tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel mission in Afghanistan. See page 4 for full story.



MARINES, SAILORS GATHER AT THEATER FOR SUMMER SAFETY

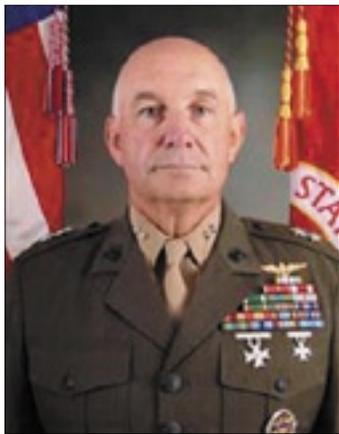
Miramar held its annual "101 Days of Summer" event at the Bobe Hope Theater to help service members stay safe this summer. See pages 5 & 6 for more photos.

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3rd MAW celebrates Memorial Day in Lakeside



Gunnery Sgt. Steven Williams

LAKESIDE, Calif. - Staff Sgt. Justin Lienemann, a trumpet player with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing Band, plays for a crowd at the 65th Annual Memorial Day Ceremony hosted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Lakeside, Calif., May 30. Several guest speakers attended the event including Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Conant, the 3rd MAW commanding general, and retired Gunnery Sgt. Nick Popaditch, a Silver Star and Purple Heart recipient, who was medically retired due to injuries received in the 2004 battle for Fallujah, Iraq.

MAG-39 CO receives Legion of Merit award



Lance Cpl. Giancarlo Molliconesotomayor

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. - Col. Thomas D. Weidley, the former commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group 39, receives a Legion of Merit medal from Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Conant, the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing commanding general, during a change of command ceremony at the flight line here May 27. Weidley relinquished command of MAG-39 to Col. Shaun L. Sadler.

Religious Services

The Chaplain's Office, located in Building 5632 on Bauer Road, coordinates regularly scheduled services. For the location and meeting schedules of religious activities, call (858)-577-1333, or visit www.miramar.usmc.mil.

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9 a.m. Protestant
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9:30 a.m. Protestant
Children's Worship

11 a.m.
Roman Catholic Mass

Religious Education/Sunday:

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Catholic CCD Children K-12

10 a.m. Protestant
Adult Bible Study

Weekday Worship Service:

Mon. – Fri. 11:30 a.m.
Catholic Mass

Mon. 6:30 p.m. Contemporary
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Wed. 7 p.m. Baptist Service

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Night Bible Study,
Classroom in the Chapel area

Tues. 6 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service
and Study Group

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Located in the Chapel or visit
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Jewish:

Jewish Outreach at
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www.jewishinsandiego.org

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Mills, the commanding general of I Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward). “[Davis and Smith] focused on what they had to do and took care of those Marines on the ground, despite a high volume of incoming fire.”

Smith addressed the audience after the presentation of the awards, but had little to say about his own experience.

“I accept this award for those guys,” he said, motioning to the Marines of HMLA-369 standing in formation. “They did it, not me.”

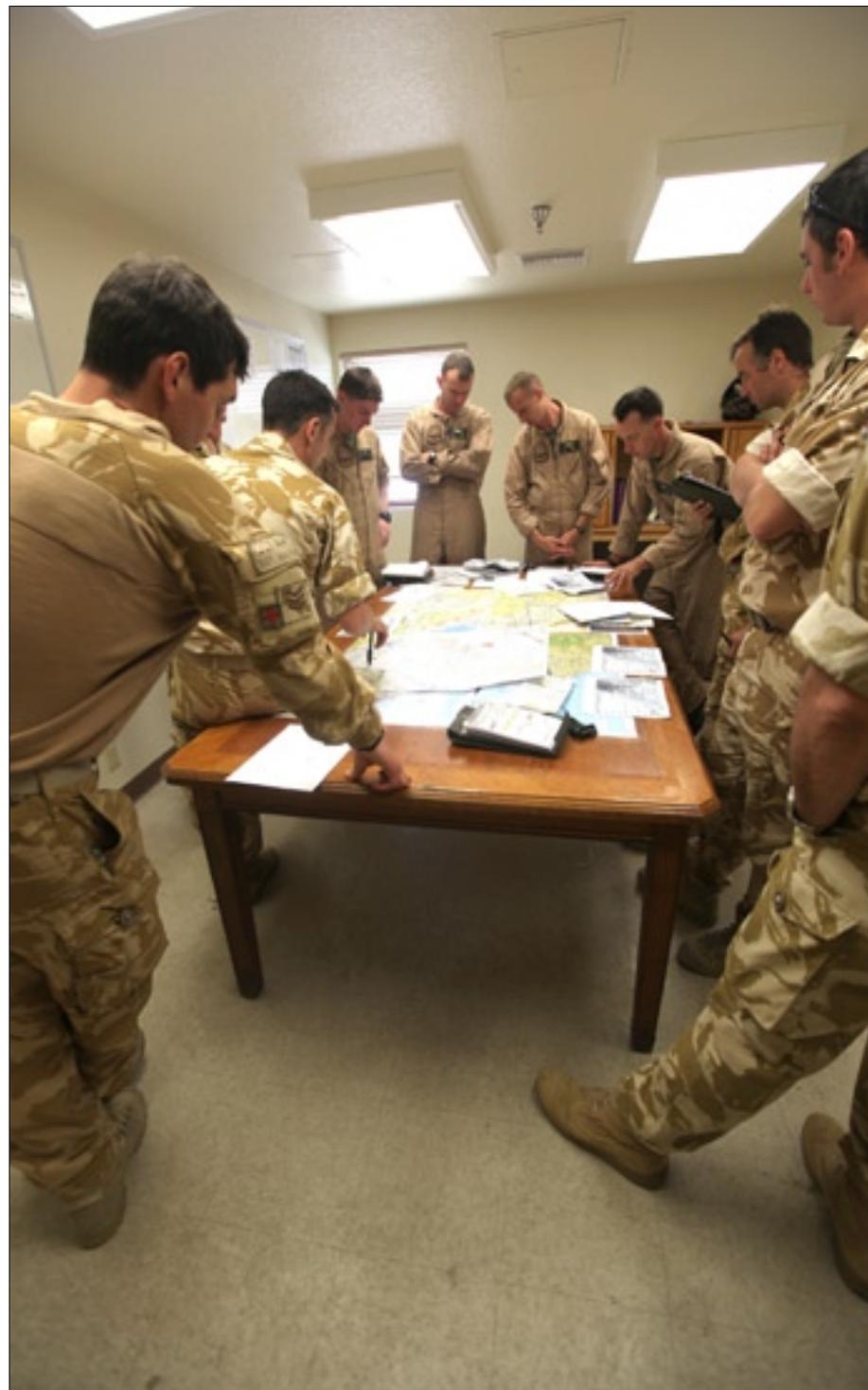
Davis and Smith gave the audience a “Gunfighter salute” - flexing both arms over their heads - before adding their name patches to the Gunfighter “Honor Roll.” The squadron celebrates its distinguished Marines by adding their name patches to a special wall inside the hangar.

“[Davis and Smith] are not atypical,” said Conant of the bravery and professionalism the awardees displayed on the battlefield. “They’re typical.”



Lance Cpl. Lisa M. Tourtelot

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. - Maj. Tres Smith, a UH-1Y pilot, and Staff Sgt. Bart Davis, a crew chief, both from Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 369, salute Maj. Gen. Thomas Conant the commanding general of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, during a ceremony here May 24. Conant presented the Marines with the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in Afghanistan in June 2010.



Sgt. Marcy Sanchez

NAVAL AIR FACILITY EL CENTRO, Calif. - Marines with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 369, Marine Aircraft Group 39, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, along with U.K. soldiers attached to 661 Squadron, 1st Regiment, Army Air Corps, study a map while discussing areas of operation, May 25. U.S. Marines and U.K. soldiers participated in a two-day joint exercise in El Centro to prepare for the desert environment of Afghanistan.

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This gives us a heads up,” said Capt. Kevin J. Lehman, an AH-1W Cobra pilot training officer with HMLA-369.

Part of that familiarization included multiple missions with AH-1W Cobra, UH-1Y Huey and Lynx helicopters, to simulate convoy patrols, ground combat assistance and escorts.

“We’re trying to simulate what we do in operations with coalition forces in Helmand province,” Gough said. “This gives our guys some exposure to joint training - something a little out of the ordinary.”

Although the two squadrons have never worked together, this is the third time 661 Squadron has been to El Centro to train. The squadron will return to their home base of Gutersloh, Germany, after completing their seven-week deployment here.

“It makes sense that we train together when we’re doing joint operations in Afghanistan,” Gough said. “It’s a really good experience for us, not one that many crews have had an opportunity to do before.”

Whether it’s setting up British aircraft to rapidly help Marines or vice versa, everybody wins, Lehman said.

HMLA-369 is scheduled to deploy to Afghanistan in late 2011.

Canadian Forces, U.S. Marines lift damaged Chinook to safety

Cpl. Rashaun James

COMBAT CORRESPONDENT WITH 2ND MAW (FWD)

CAMP BASTION, Afghanistan — Canadian and U.S. forces safely recovered a downed Canadian forces CH-47 Chinook helicopter during a tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel mission in Kandahar province, Afghanistan May 17.

Utilizing a trio of CH-53E Super Stallion helicopters from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 461, with assistance from 2nd Marine Logistics Group's helicopter support team, the Canadian and American team was able to transport the damaged aircraft back to its home at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan.

"We showed up with two aircraft to

do the lift in case one had a maintenance issue during the mission," said Maj. Jade Steward-Campbell a CH-53E pilot and HMH-461's maintenance officer. "A third CH-53 served as our tactical support aircraft, which launched out with the HST to rig the CH-47 for pick-up, and to transport all the debris from the crash and Canadian forces personnel back to Kandahar."

To ensure the mission was carried out safely, a pair of Canadian forces attack helicopters provided close-air support during the mission, while Canadian Leopard 2 tanks provided ground security.

"There were also Canadians who worked in conjunction with the HST," explained Staff Sgt. Peter Montalvo, a CH-53E crew chief and weapons and tactics instructor with HMH-461. "They had the

manuals for the Chinook and were the subject matter experts. We took our cue from them and working together, we were able to bring the aircraft back to Kandahar"

Prior to launching the mission, the HMH-461 planners had a number of factors to consider.

"Our maintenance section had to strip over two tons of unnecessary parts off the CH-53s in order to enable them to execute this lift," Steward-Campbell, a Carson City, Nev., native said. "Almost everything, with the exception of the engines and rotor blades, had to be removed from the aircraft with only eight hours notice."

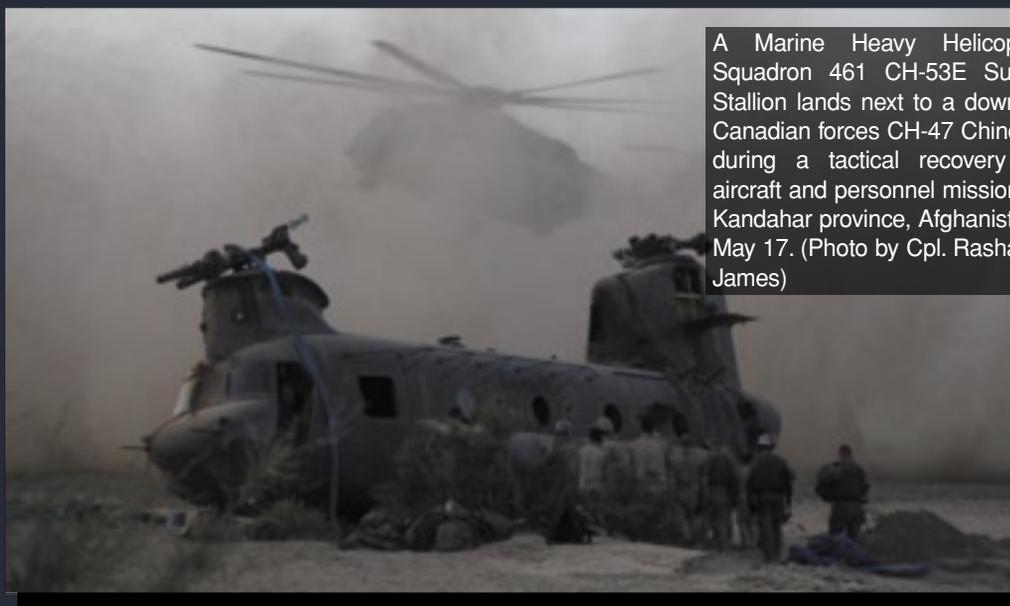
Decreasing the weight of the aircraft was not the only factor taken into consideration before the mission.

"The zone was extremely challeng-

ing for us, mostly due to the dust," Steward-Campbell said. "We had reduced the weight of the aircraft, so it had sufficient power, but the dust made it difficult to find reference over the ground, but it's the mission we train for, and we accomplished it."

This mission marks the second time the Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C. based squadron has been called upon to perform a tactical aircraft recovery during their current deployment to Afghanistan.

"We are the premier TRAP and heavy-lift asset in-theater," said Montalvo, a Eureka, Calif., native. "I think this mission went very well. We had multiple agencies and multiple countries working together. We went in with an international effort and got the job done."



A Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 461 CH-53E Super Stallion lands next to a downed Canadian forces CH-47 Chinook during a tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel mission in Kandahar province, Afghanistan, May 17. (Photo by Cpl. Rashaun James)

Helicopter support team Marines with 2nd Marine Logistics Group prepare the rigging to transport a Canadian forces CH-47 Chinook helicopter during a tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel mission in Kandahar province, Afghanistan. (Photo by Cpl. Rashaun James)



A Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 461 CH-53E Super Stallion transports a Canadian forces CH-47 Chinook during a tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel mission in Kandahar province, Afghanistan, May 17. (Photo by Sgt. Thomas Dowd)

Marines get 'hands-on' for summer safety

Photos by Lance Cpl. Lisa M. Tourtelot
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT



(ABOVE) A Marine tosses a ball at the "dunker" as part of Miramar's annual "101 Days of Summer" event May 26. Activities included a rock wall, "drunk" cycling with vision-impairing goggles, paintball and a motorcycle safety demonstration.



(RIGHT) Marines gather to watch stunt motorcycle riders in a motorcycle safety demonstration during Miramar's annual "101 Days of Summer" event May 26. Marines reinforced summer safety skills through health, fitness and defensive driving training.



(ABOVE) A Marine climbs to the top of a rock wall during the annual "101 Days of Summer" event here May 26. Miramar Semper Fit used information booths and hands-on learning, like "drunk" cycling with vision-impairing goggles and a humvee pull, to ensure Marines remembered basic safety principles for the summer.



(RIGHT) Service members watch a presentation at the Bob Hope Theater May 26. During Miramar's "101 Days of Summer" event, guest speakers encouraged Marines to plan ahead and stay safe during the summer months.



Marines huff and puff to pull a humvee across a parking lot at the Bob Hope Theater May 26. Marines aboard Miramar spent the afternoon testing their fitness at various stations as part of their summer health, fitness and safety education during Miramar's annual "101 Days of Summer" event.

2011 NBA finals looks to crown a new champion



Cpl. Steven H. Posy
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Editor's note: Cpl. Posy is a regular contributor to the sports section of the Flight Jacket and an avid sports fan.

Although the most important series in basketball just began, the biggest story has not been the NBA finals; rather, all the focus is on Miami's "Big Three" and what they have done this year.

In one of the most controversial and unpopular moves in basketball history, Lebron's epic announcement to take his talent to South Beach, singlehandedly ravaged his image and sent shockwaves throughout the sporting world.

King James' move to Miami enraged his fans in Cleveland enough to rally outside of Quicken Loans arena to burn his jerseys. The move also destroyed his popularity with the rest of basketball fans around the world.

Since his notorious decision, the heat has been on in Miami, and only a championship can put out this fire. Lebron's only chance at vindication is to win. The time is now, and the Heat are on center stage with the whole world watching through a microscope.

Some think that no matter how many titles he wins, he will never live up to the hype; he will never be as great as they say, and he will never be worthy of mentioning in the same breath as Michael Jordan. Lebron has much to prove.

As for the rest of the Heat, they have faced a similar gauntlet of criticism and have been scrutinized over every mistake. Every loss, every missed opportunity and any sign of struggle was exploited as the

Heat were left out of the championship picture and hung out to dry.

Not until late in the season did they finally gel and begin to leave their mark on the Eastern Conference.

Ironically, Miami's last championship came from the demise of the Dallas Mavericks back in 2006. The Mavs faced the dynamic duo of Dwyane Wade and Shaquille O'Neal, along with an all-star-studded lineup featuring Alonzo Mourning, Gary Payton and Antoine Walker. The team was assembled for one year, with one goal in mind.

Now, Dirk Nowitzki's Mavs are haunted by the possibility of a relapse against the Heat's newest tandem featuring James, Wade and Bosh.

Things are looking different for Dallas this year, as Nowitzki has the best supporting cast he's ever played with. Dallas swept the Lakers, made short work of the New Orleans Thunder and were on a roll going into the finals.

Nowitzki is by far the greatest shooting seven-footer in NBA history, and he is itching for another title. Dallas has acquired all of the right players to help him do it, so is this his year?

Either way, a long-awaited title is coming to Lebron or Dirk, and a win will propel either one of them into the company of the greatest of all time. In the meantime, all we can do is sit back, watch and enjoy the show.

Think before you post: OpSec and you

Sgt. W. Zach Griffith
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

Posting a cool picture of yourself in a combat zone on your social media account can be – in the worst case scenario – the equivalent of calling enemy indirect fire on yourself.

Many smart phone and digital camera technologies use "geotagging," a process where geographical information is imbedded in the file information of media. In photos in particular, latitude and longitude is the most common information stored.

"A lot of Marines don't realize that the photos they put up on their Facebook accounts can hold data that the enemy can use against them," said Greg Foster, a force protection specialist for Marine Corps Air Station Miramar.

If a Marine takes a picture of himself near what the

enemy sees as a high-value target, they can have a much better idea of where the target is located – thanks to the information stored in the data of the photo, he explained.

Prevention is really the only way to keep such information from getting out, according to Foster.

"Once you put that photo online, that's it, it's out there," he said. "You really can't get it back."

Irresponsible use of social media and mobile devices by anyone is a bad idea, especially for Marines and other service members, according to Kevin Kelley, the operational security coordinator for MCAS Miramar.

In his work, Kelley has come across situations where combat operations have been canceled because a member of the patrol or team updated their social media page with details like "we're crossing the line of departure now."

It doesn't only apply to huge, obvious mistakes. Any piece of sensitive information matched with others can

present a bigger picture to foreign intelligence operations.

"It's all pieces of a puzzle," Foster said. "By themselves, this information might not mean anything, but when put into a bigger picture; put together, they can cause us problems."

Being cautious doesn't only apply in a combat zone, or to operational security, Foster added.

In fact, in September 2010, three robbers in New Hampshire used their victim's Facebook updates to determine who was home. The criminals broke into about 50 homes and stole approximately \$200,000 worth of cash and valuables.

"It's each individual Marine's responsibility to maintain awareness and filter what they put online," Kelley said. "Even simple things like setting a filter on your Facebook account to 'friends only' might save you a lot of trouble."

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101 DAYS OF SUMMER CHALLENGE: BOOT CAMP CLASS
Join Semper Fit for a special exercise class. The class will take place on Wednesday, June 8 from 6 - 7 a.m. at the Semper Fit Center. This class will feature boot camp drills and other unique exercises. Registered units will receive points toward the Spirit Competition based on the number of unit personnel who sign in with a 101 Days of Summer representative at the challenge. Points will be awarded based on percentage of the unit in attendance, so the more people attending this class, the more points the unit gets toward the Spirit Competition. Call 858-577-4670 to register or for more information.

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