



An M1A1 Abrams Tank fires off a round as a demonstration during 1st Tank Battalion's Jane Wayne Spouse Appreciation Day aboard the Combat Center, April 3. The purpose of the event is to build resiliency in spiritual well being, the will to fight and a strong home life for the 1st Tanks Marines and their families.

1st Tanks hosts Jane Wayne Day

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
LANCE CPL. RACHEL K. PORTER

The spouses of 1st Tank Battalion participated in a Jane Wayne Spouse Appreciation Day aboard the Combat Center on April 3.

Gathering as early as 5 a.m., the spouses eagerly awaited to see what was ahead of them. Climbing into seven-ton trucks for a sojourn to Range 500, the group would soon experience the thrill of being inside of a tank, firing an M16A4 service rifle, learning basic medical techniques from an experienced Navy Corpsman and eating Meals Ready to Eat.

"I feel like it's the first day of school," said Courtney

Wilcox, wife of 2nd Lt. Daniel R. Wilcox, supply officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion. "I couldn't sleep last night, I was so excited."

According to 2nd Lt. Justin Shuma, motor transport officer, Alpha Company, 1st Tanks, days such as Jane Wayne build resiliency of spiritual well being and the will to fight by teaching the participants about what their spouses do on a day to day basis. Learning about their spouses' days encourages a positive environment at home for heightened understanding. Spouse appreciation days are important to the 1st Tanks' battalion commander because of the morale

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Chelsea Oliver, wife of Sgt. John Oliver, vehicle commander, Alpha Company, 1st Tank Battalion, participates in a ride-along in an M1A1 Abrams Tank during the unit's Jane Wayne Spouse Appreciation Day aboard the Combat Center, April 3.

Groundbreaking ceremony at the Combat Center

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Maj. General William F. Mullen III, commanding general, Combat Center, participates in the Inns of the Corps ground breaking ceremony aboard the installation, April 5.



Maj. Gen. William F. Mullen III, commanding general, Combat Center, gives a speech during the Inns of the Corps ground breaking ceremony aboard the installation, April 5.



Maj. General William F. Mullen III, Combat Center Commanding General, participates in the Inns of the Corps ground breaking ceremony aboard the installation, April 5.

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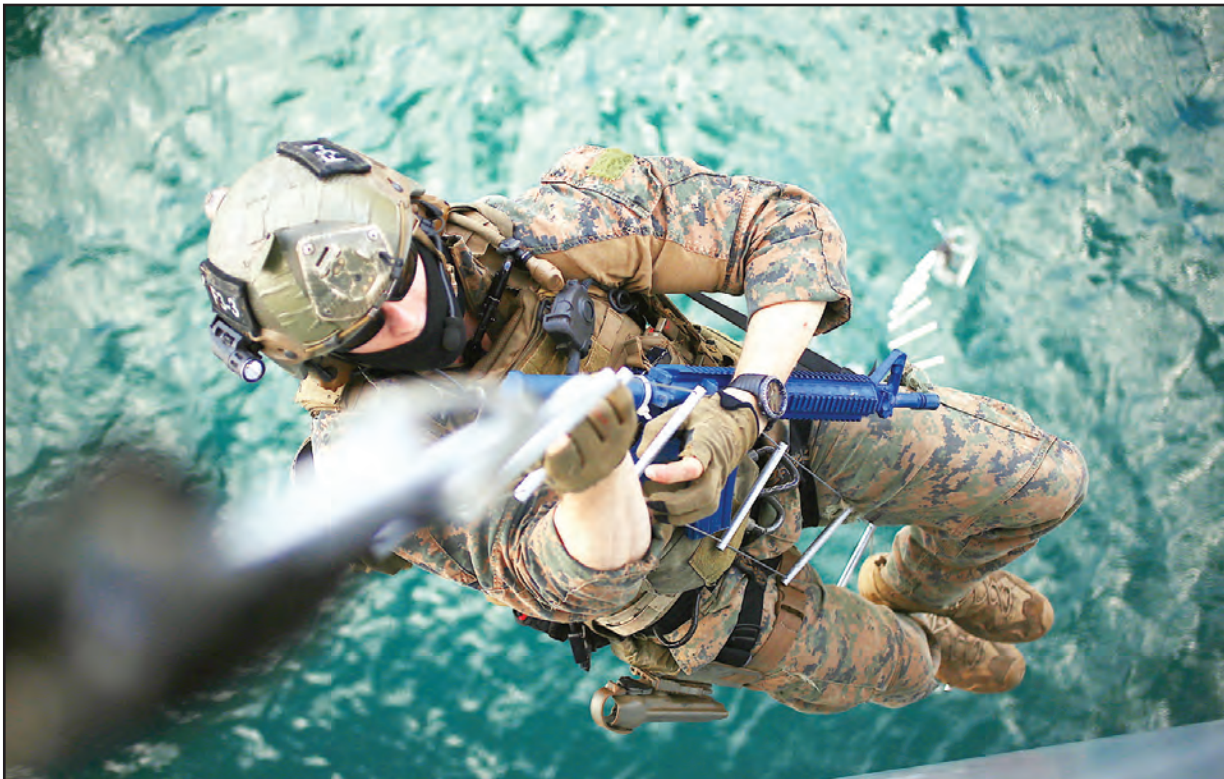


Combat Center hosts 'True Grit' golf tournament

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Marine Corps' Top Shot

Every week, thousands of fans cast their votes for the best photograph posted on the Corps' Facebook page. This week's top shot comes from Sgt. Carl King.



A Marine with Force Reconnaissance Company, 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force climbs an insertion ladder during a simulated raid aboard the submarine tender USS Frank Cable March 21, in Guam. The 3rd Marine Division Marines are in Guam conducting special insertion and raids training with J Company, 42 Commando and U.S. sailors with Explosive Ordnance Disposal Mobile Unit 5.

SAPR hosts annual Colorful Consent Fun Run

Photos by Cpl. Christian Lopez



A Marine is covered in colored powder during the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response annual Colorful Consent Run aboard the Combat Center, April 6. The goal of the 5k color fun run was to have everyone gather to spread awareness while still having fun.



Children hit the ground running during the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response annual Colorful Consent Run aboard the Combat Center, April 6.



A Marine passes one of the many color stations during Sexual Assault Prevention and Response annual Colorful Consent Run aboard the Combat Center, April 6.



A Marine is covered in colored powdered as he passes a color station during the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response annual Colorful Consent Run held aboard the Combat Center, April 6.



A child of a Marine tries his best to outrun the colored powder being thrown during the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response annual Colorful Consent Run held aboard the Combat Center, April 6.

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WeekINPhotos



LANCE CPL. DALTON SWANBECK

Cpl. Jonathan Kim, an intel analyst with Headquarters Company, 23rd Marine Regiment, launches an RQ-11B Raven DLL on Camp Pendleton, Calif., Thursday. Training and Logistics Support Activity-West certifies students as SUAS operators, fully prepared to provide their unit with intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance using a RQ-11B Raven DLL, RQ-20B Puma, and RQ-12A Wasp.



LANCE CPL. COLTON BROWNLEE

Wendell Webb, commandant, Marine Corps League, attends the Marine South Exposition at the Geotge Memorial Field House on Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., Wednesday. The Marine South Exposition is sponsored by the Marine Corps League and is a forum for defense contractors to display, inform, and promote the latest defense equipment and technology.



CPL. STORMY MENDEZ

Marines and sailors with the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit stand in formation aboard the USS Wasp while underway in the Philippine Sea, Wednesday. Col. Tye R. Wallace, commanding officer of the 31st MEU, and Sgt. Maj. Jim Lanham, sergeant major of the 31st MEU, encouraged Marines and sailors of the 31st MEU to continue to execute their jobs professionally every day. As the Marine Corps' only continuously forward-deployed MEU, the 31st MEU provides a flexible force ready to perform a wide range of military operations throughout the Indo-Pacific region.



SGT. DAVID BICKEL

An MV-22 Osprey with Marine Aviation Weapons and Tactics Squadron 1, participates in day tactic operations in support of Weapons and Tactics Instructor Course 2-18 at Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Calif., Saturday. WTI is a seven-week training event hosted by MAWTS-1 cadre, which emphasizes operational integration of the six functions of Marine Corps aviation in support of a Marine Air Ground Task Force and provides standardized advanced tactical training and certification of unit instructor qualifications to support Marine Aviation Training and Readiness and assists in developing and employing aviation weapons and tactics.



SGT. OLIVIA ORTIZ

Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Robert B. Neller speaks to service members and guests during dinner at the New York City Yacht Club, New York, N.Y., Wednesday. The dinner was held in honor of the 116th anniversary of the Navy League of the U.S. and to recognize Distinguished Service Award recipients.

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Silver Eagles depart Fightertown



LANCE CPL. TERRY HAYNES

F/A-18C Hornets is with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 115 and deployed in support of combat operation overseas. While deployed, the squadron will coordinate with our international partners and other branches of the U.S. military in order to ensure the mission is accomplished and freedom is protected.

STORY BY CPL.
BENJAMIN MCDONALD

Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 115 departed Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort on Monday and Tuesday in support of combat operations overseas.

“We are headed overseas as part of a combat deployment. For some of us, this isn’t our first deployment to this region so we know what has to get done,” said a pilot with VMFA-115. “We can operate smoothly and efficiently to accomplish our mission while over there.”

Over the past months, the squadron has been working longer hours to prepare not only the aircraft, but also their minds for the fast-paced tempo of a deployment.

“Being deployed means perfectly executing our duties but in a foreign land,” said an air-framer with VMFA-115. “We won’t have the rest of Marine Aircraft Group 31 to help us if we need it. Instead, we will be working with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 12 to accomplish our mission. Usually while deployed, our shifts change and operational tempo changes to better suit the mission we have to accomplish.”

The squadron was given the chance to spend time with their families the day of their departure. The United Services Organization provided food for the Marines, sailors and their families.

“It’s nice to have the chance to spend some time with my family before I leave,”



CPL. BENJAMIN MCDONALD

Maintainers prepare an F/A-18C Hornet for takeoff aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, Monday.

said the pilot. “Even though we are the ones leaving for the deployment, our families have to work hard to make sure everything is still okay at home. Deployments can be very taxing on our families and I am grateful for my wife for handling everything so gracefully. I am going to miss my wife and my kids very much.”

During the weeks leading up to VMFA-115’s departure, the Silver Eagles worked with the rest of Marine Aircraft Group 31 to prepare the aircraft for this deployment. “Working with our neighboring squadrons is one of the major reasons we are ready for this deployment,” said the air-framer. “VMFA-251 has been

able to send us some extra maintainers and parts when we really needed them since they returned to the air station. MAG-31 has been able to expedite processes for us and ensure we got what we needed and when we needed it. It has been a real team effort so we can leave and accomplish our mission.”



CPL. BENJAMIN MCDONALD

An F/A-18C Hornet prepares for takeoff aboard Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, Monday. The Hornet is with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 115 and deployed in support of combat operation overseas.

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Ground Breaking From A1



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Jane Wayne From A1

they provide for their units.

“Marines who have a happy and stable home life will perform better at work,” said Lt. Col. Matt Zummo, battalion commander, Alpha Company, 1st Tanks.

Sgt. Isaac Pompa, scouts, Alpha Company, 1st Tanks, said that not only was it a great way to bond over showing his wife what he did on a daily basis, but a fantastic way for them to make friends with the other families.

By the end of the event, the spouses were glad to have made friends with one another and be informed on what their Marines do.

“It’s a great experience to have,” said Kareli Soriano, wife of Petty Officer First Class Daniel Paez, corpsman, Battalion Aid Station, 1st Tanks. “I learned a lot today.”



Sgt. John Oliver, vehicle commander, Alpha Company, 1st Tank Battalion, and his wife, Chelsea Oliver, participate in the unit’s Jane Wayne Spouse Appreciation Day aboard the Combat Center, April 3.



Darleen Gomez-Diaz, wife of Cpl. Enrique Diaz, gunner, Alpha Company, 1st Tank Battalion, takes part in the unit’s Jane Wayne Spouse Appreciation Day aboard the Combat Center, April 3.



Brandi Pompa, wife of Sgt. Isaac Pompa, scouts, Alpha Company, 1st Tank Battalion, fires an M16A4 service rifle during the unit’s Jane Wayne Spouse Appreciation Day aboard the Combat Center, April 3.



Brandi Pompa, wife of Sgt. Isaac Pompa, scouts, Alpha Company, 1st Tank Battalion, and Katherine Shelton, wife of Cpl. Chad Shelton, scouts, Alpha Company, 1st Tanks, adjust their kevlar helmets during the unit’s Jane Wayne Spouse Appreciation Day aboard the Combat Center, April 3.

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“True Grit” tournament hosted aboard Combat Center



Maj. Kieran O’Neil, instructor, Marine Corps Logistics Operations Group, tees off at the first-ever True Grit Tournament at the Desert Winds Golf Course aboard the Combat Center, April 6. The tournament was held to raise money for MCLOG’s Marine Corps Birthday Ball while building relations between the host unit and other units on base.

**STORY AND PHOTOS BY
LANCE CPL. PRESTON L. MORRIS**

The Marine Corps Logistics Operations Group hosted its first-ever “True Grit” tournament at the Desert Winds Golf Course aboard the Combat Center on April 6. The tournament was open to anyone with access to the Combat Center’s golf course.

“We wanted to do something to help raise money for our upcoming Marine Corps Birthday Ball, but also wanted to use that initiative to foster cooperation between our unit and the Marine Corps Community Services,” said Maj. Milton Rehbein, intermediate MAGTF logistics operations course faculty advisor, MCLOG. “Along with the idea of working with the golf course and MCCS, we wanted to do something a little different with the tournament. We’ve added some things just to make it a little more fun for all the players. There are some people playing today who haven’t played golf before.”

The tournament itself consisted of 18 holes and 64 competitors divided into 17 teams. Prior to the start of the tournament, Col. Jason Beaudoin, commanding officer, MCLOG, gave a quick speech thanking everyone for coming out followed by some general course information from Rehbein. While the weather may not have been favorable for long drives with the wind picking up shortly after the tour-

namment started, some of the more experienced golfers were shooting 12 under par on the course.

“It’s a great opportunity for us to be able to reach out and work with the units aboard the installation,” said Gene Schouler, general manager, Desert Winds Golf Course. “We’re here to help, and this is one of many unit functions we’d like to see organized going forward.”

For the tournament, there were prizes for the first, second and third place teams. The first prize was the name of their team on a plaque that will hang in the clubhouse at the course, second place received customized golf bag tags, and third place received green tube socks, reminiscent of the golf comedy “Caddyshack”.

The event ended with a two-way tie for second place, broken with a put-off on the practice green next to the clubhouse. After the final award ceremony was conducted, a lunch was held outside the clubhouse for the competitors and volunteers of the tournament.

“Right before our courses begin, MCLOG hosts a small internal tournament to introduce everyone in the course to each other,” said Maj. Jacklynn Holiday, advanced collective training faculty advisor, MCLOG. “This tournament sprung from that idea. Along with raising money for our ball, we can help bring people from across the base together to play golf, have fun, and build camaraderie with others outside of our own units.”



Competitors finish up a hole at the first-ever True Grit Tournament at the Desert Winds Golf Course aboard the Combat Center, April 6.



Col. Jason Beaudoin, commanding officer, Marine Corps Logistics Operations Group, chips onto the green at the first-ever True Grit Tournament at the Desert Winds Golf Course aboard the Combat Center, April 6.




A competitor putts onto the green at the first-ever True Grit Tournament at the Desert Winds Golf Course aboard the Combat Center, April 6.




Lt. Col. Roy Miner, advanced individual training officer-in-charge, Marine Corps Logistics Operations Group, putts in on the 9th hole at the first-ever True Grit Tournament at the Desert Winds Golf Course aboard the Combat Center, April 6.

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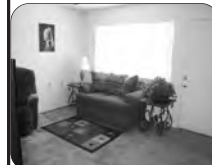
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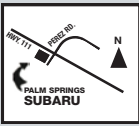
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