



Lt. Col. Erick T. Clark, off-going commanding officer, 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, passes the battalion colors to Lt. Col. Robert M. Barnhart Jr., on-coming commanding officer, 1/7, during the unit's change of command ceremony aboard the Combat Center, Monday. The passing of colors, standards, and ensigns from an outgoing commander to an incoming one ensures that the unit and its Marines are never without official leadership, a continuation of trust, and also signifies an allegiance of Marines to their unit's commander.

'First Team' commander bids farewell

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
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Lt. Col. Erick T. Clark relinquished his role as commanding officer to Lt. Col. Robert M. Barnhart Jr. during the change of command ceremony for 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment aboard the Combat Center on Monday.

Col. Kyle B. Ellison, commanding officer, 7th Marine Regiment, said how professional and exceptional Clark had been during his time as commanding officer of 1/7.

"I will tell you, Erick's a pro," Ellison said. "I've learned a lot from him, I appreciate what he's done for this battalion and it's quite impressive."

During the ceremony, Marines and sailors with the unit performed drill, colors were exchanged and the ceremony concluded with a pass in review. The exchange of colors, from an outgoing commander to an incoming one, is the crowning moment of the ceremony and ensures that the unit and its Marines are never without official leadership and also promotes a continuation of trust.

Clark first enlisted into the Marine

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Lt. Col. Robert M. Barnhart Jr., on-coming commanding officer, 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, stands before his battalion for the first time during the unit's change of command ceremony aboard the Combat Center, Monday.



A crew with Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 367, also known as 'Scarface', prepares a UH-1Y Venom Utility helicopter for a flight mission during the Final Exercise of Integrated Training Exercise 3-18 aboard the Combat Center, May 23. Marine aviation provides the Marines of the Marine Air Ground Task Force the operational flexibility it needs to accomplish their mission.

Why the sky: purpose of ACE at ITX

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
LANCE CPL. DAVE FLORES

The Air Combat Element, known as the ACE, plays an integral role in the Marine Air Ground Task Force, as it conducts offensive, defensive and all other air operations to support the Marine Air Ground Task Force mission. Marine aviation provides the Marines of the MAGTF the operational flexibility it needs to accomplish their mission.

During Integrated Training Exercise 3-18, Marines with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 367, were able to help provide a variety of military operations such as collecting intelligence, sustaining combat power, providing force protection and much more.

"The purpose of our flight line is to support the infantry Marines on the ground," said Capt. Matthew Mignoni, pilot, HMLA-367. "We will receive a mission from them, whether it be an assault support request or to provide them with close air support."

Once the information is initially brought in, the unit's

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A doorgunner with Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 367, also known as 'Scarface', enjoys the view of Big Bear, Calif., while on a flight mission during the Final Exercise of Integrated Training Exercise 3-18 aboard the Combat Center, May 23.

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Phelps Mess Hall re-opens after renovations

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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 Cpl. Juan A. Soto-Delgado.



A sailor salutes a Marine UH-1Y Venom helicopter, attached to Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 162 (Reinforced), 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, as it takes off from the San Antonio-Class amphibious transport dock USS New York, May 27. The 26th MEU conducts regular flight operations in order to maintain proficiency and unit readiness while deployed to the U.S. 6th Fleet area of operations. U.S. 6th Fleet, headquartered in Naples, Italy, conducts the full spectrum of joint and naval operations, often in concert with allied and interagency partners, in order to advance U.S. national interests and security and stability in Europe and Africa.



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Midshipmen visit from Annapolis to experience life as Marines

BY LANCE CPL. ANTHONY MARTINEZ

Midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland are aboard the Combat Center experiencing the life and tribulation of junior grade officers. The midshipmen are on their Marine Option Cruise and are living out some challenges that may occur if they decide to become Marine Corps officers

vice naval officers. “We hope to give them a realistic view of life in the Marine Corps,” said Captain Charles Chase, assistant operations officer for 27th Marines. The 14 midshipmen arrived aboard the Combat Center May 28 and are scheduled to depart tomorrow. “We separated them into three different units,” said Capt. Chase. “We’re trying to

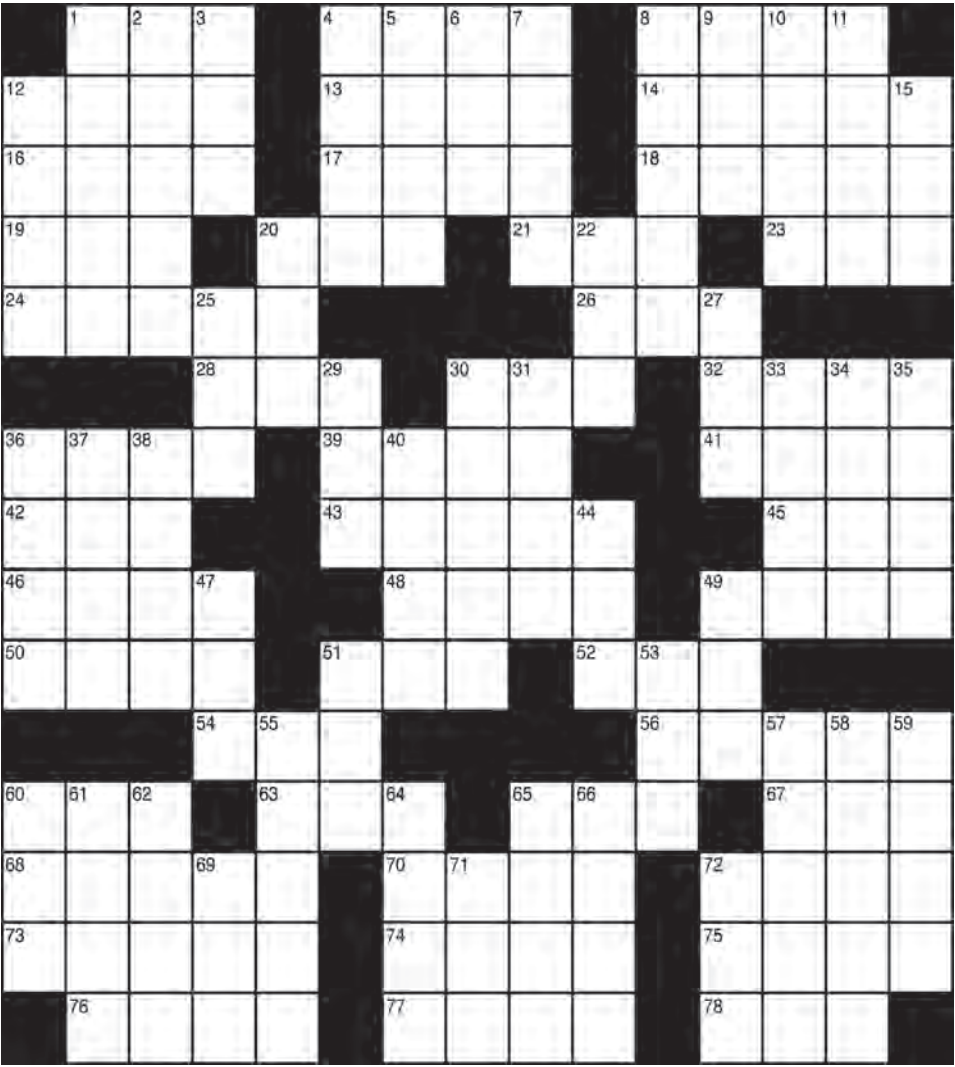
give them a wide variety of training.” “They were rotated and introduced to various problems and responsibilities encountered by 3rd Tank Battalion, 5th Battalion, 11th Marines and 1st Battalion, 4th Marines on a daily basis,” he said. Also included in this training was the witnessing of the Combined Armed Exercise (CAX) 8-65 kickoff.

“It was pretty exciting,” said Midshipmen 1st Class Michael DiVerde about the CAX. “It’s a lot more realistic than I anticipated.” Since their arrival, the midshipmen have experienced daily Bachelor Officer’s Quarters (BOQ) inspections. “We are not changing anything for them,” said Capt. Chase. “We want to give them a clear view of the Marine

Corps so when the midshipmen return to the Academy they will critique and be critiqued on the program.” “We are trying to help them make an educated decision in joining the Marine Corps,” said Capt. Chase. “All we did was show them the Marine Corps and what Lieutenants do and these are some of the typical problems you may see from day to day.”

CROSSWORD

- Across**
- 1. Rate of revolution of a motor.
 - 4. From a great distance.
 - 8. Indistinct, shapeless form.
 - 12. Make undecipherable.
 - 13. Author _ James.
 - 14. Singer _ Neville.
 - 16. Nearly horizontal passage from the surface into a mine.
 - 17. Golden Girl _ Nylund.
 - 18. _ Devil.
 - 19. New Year in Vietnam.
 - 20. Cut off from a whole.
 - 21. Albanian currency.
 - 23. Author _ Caletti.
 - 24. Make an attempt.
 - 26. Dark-red resin.
 - 28. _ with Mussolini.
 - 30. Request.
 - 32. _ Betty.
 - 36. Paperlike cloth made by pounding tapa bark.
 - 39. Continue undisturbed and without interference.
 - 41. Bluish-black.
 - 42. Play a winning serve in tennis.
 - 43. Tall timber tree of New Zealand with white straight-grained wood.



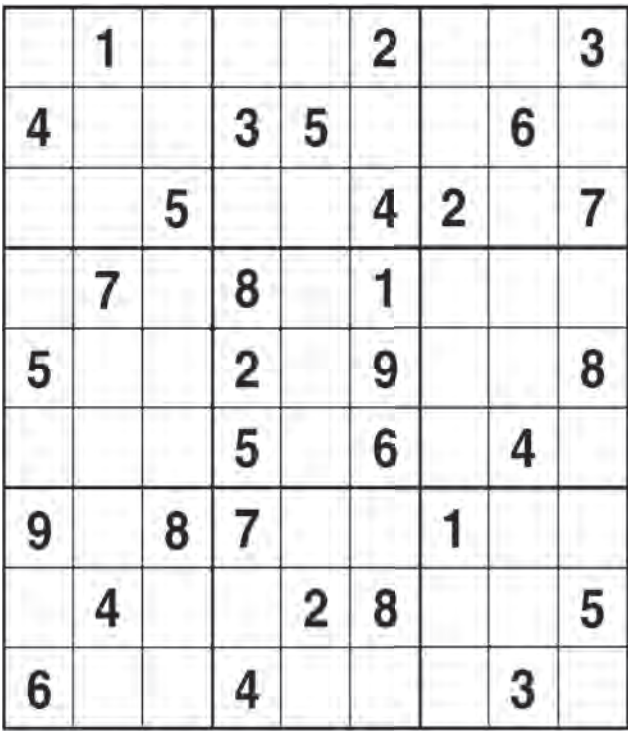
- 77. Acronym for Iowa Research and Education Network.
- 78. South American wood-sorrel.

- Down**
- 1. Travels over a surface.
 - 2. Prepares an edition for publication.
 - 3. Examine closely.
 - 4. Fictional character in Marvel Comics who first appeared in New Mutants #42.
 - 5. Act of throwing one down.
 - 6. East Indian tree.
 - 7. American country dance, which starts with couples facing each other in two lines.
 - 8. Coffeecake flavored with orange rind, raisins and almonds.
 - 9. L.A. _.
 - 10. Toward the mouth.
 - 11. The _ Collector.
 - 12. Dislike intensely.
 - 15. Seize.
 - 20. Short branch of a railway.
 - 22. Member of a fraternal

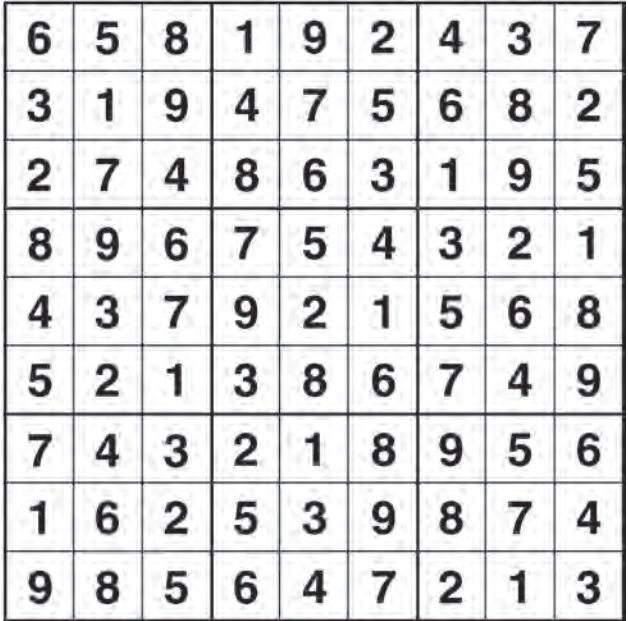
- organization that supports various charitable causes.
- 25. Muztagh _, mountain peak in the Kunlun range in China.
- 27. Awkward, inexperienced youth.
- 29. Large boat used to transport merchandise.
- 30. Fully developed person from maturity onward.
- 31. Entire sequence of ecological communities successively occupying an area from the initial stage to the climax.
- 33. Sticky substance used as an adhesive.
- 34. Item at the end.
- 35. Variant of yea.
- 36. Trivial lie.
- 37. Represented by the generic formula HA.
- 38. Undecided.
- 40. Jafar’s sidekick.
- 44. Dark protective fluid ejected by cuttlefish and other cephalopods.
- 47. Move the head in agreement.

- 49. Aluminum coin and monetary unit of Vietnam.
- 51. African antelope.
- 53. Entangle hair.
- 55. Being of service.
- 57. Enveloping layer of body tissue.
- 58. Widely distributed lichens with a grayish or yellow pendulous freely branched thallus.
- 59. Freedom of the _.
- 60. Acronym for Off Street Parking.
- 61. Two items of the same kind.
- 62. Add impurities to a semiconductor in order to modify its properties.
- 64. Road to _.
- 65. _ N_stase, former Romanian professional tennis player.
- 66. _ Britton, a well-known English television presenter.
- 69. One of the British Isles in the Irish Sea.
- 71. Obstruct.
- 72. Bustle.

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Last week’s answers



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- Vulcan Baths, 805 W. Cedar Street, San Diego
- Dream Crystal, 1536 Highland Avenue, National City
- Sports Auto Sales, 1111 National City Boulevard, National City



Combat Center Commanding General, Maj. Gen. William F. Mullen III, cuts the ribbon for the grand opening of the Wilburn Gym aboard the installation, Wednesday. The gym was dedicated to retired Sgt. Maj. Ray V. Wilburn, a three-war veteran who left his mark on the installation and the local community.

Ribbon cutting of Wilburn Gym, Combat Center’s newest workout facility

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Shai Sefiane, recreational attendant, Semper Fit, hands out bags at the grand opening of the Wilburn Gym aboard the Combat Center, Wednesday.



A large memorial plaque stands at the front entrance at the grand opening of the Wilburn Gym aboard the Combat Center, Wednesday.



Semper Fit reveals equipment at the grand opening of the Wilburn Gym aboard the Combat Center, Wednesday.



Marines work out on the new equipment at the grand opening of the Wilburn Gym aboard the Combat Center, Wednesday.

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It happens from time to time; a Marine returns from unit physical training only to realize they left their wallet or ID at the track. What should they do when they return to find their item missing?

Fortunately, the Provost Marshal's Office offers a Lost and Found program for Combat Center personnel, residents and guests who have lost an important item or are trying to return valuable property to its owner.

It is important for person-

nel to know that the Lost and Found is here and they can drop off missing valuables with the Desk Sergeant. Those same items can be retrieved from the Physical Security department. For those turning in items, the Desk Sergeant is present 24/7 in bldg. 1407. For those looking to reclaim a lost object, Physical Security is available Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The majority of items turned into our office are credit/debit cards, driver licenses, wallets,

meal cards and even room keys. Occasionally, items such as jewelry and electronics are turned into our office, but may be damaged or even inoperable. Additionally, Marine Corps Community Services and the Commissary turns over Lost and Found items on a monthly basis.

If you see something missing and don't know what to do with it, please turn it into the Desk Sergeant. Items that will not be accepted are the following: clothing, disposable

objects, and anything considered to be of no value. Weapons and knives are turned into the Criminal Investigation Division for screening and then are disposed of properly.

The process for claiming an item(s) simply requires the owner to describe in detail any distinguishing markings or features. Showing a picture ID or marking the item with a name and contact information can accelerate the process for reclaiming property.

For more information on the PMO's Lost and Found program and services, contact the Physical Security Office at 760-830-4561 or 760-830-5457.

*Note: Any Common Access Cards (CAC) that are turned in are immediately submitted to the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) office in bldg. 1551. Any items that are not reclaimed within 45 days of receipt will be disposed of properly, so be sure to contact us as soon as possible.

Where is it?

Who has it?

How do I get it back?



Have you seen it?

Where did I lose it?

I really need it!

Provost Marshal's Office encourages clean living

The Provost Marshal's Office encourages all readers to keep themselves away from the substance abuse trends of the world, which includes alcohol and narcotics, to name a few.

This month's focus is regarding the use of marijuana. As we know, the state of California approved the use and cultivation of marijuana for any persons 21 and older. However, this still does not supersede federal law, which is mandated aboard the installation and for all active duty service members, civilians and federal contractors.

Marijuana is classified as a Schedule I controlled substance. For any service member the use, possession and distribution of marijuana is in direct violation of Article 112A, Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ). For civilians, they can be prosecuted under Title 21, Section 811, United States Code (USC). Additionally, any type of marijuana violation could land you debarment from the installation, result in negative actions with your unit/employer and leave you with no home and out on the streets.

Understanding the effects of marijuana should be in the forefront of your mind. The use of marijuana will deter your mind from properly functioning. Just as with alcohol, it will impair you which will not allow you to operate a motor vehicle at 100%. Use of marijuana prior to operating a motor vehicle can subject you to a charge for Driving Under the Influence, Article 111, UCMJ and in California, Vehicle Code Section 23152(e).

Prevention of these crimes all starts with knowledge in what not to do. Prevention also includes the steady mind

to resist temptation of using, consuming, possessing and distributing marijuana. Abstain from groups of people who may be an influence to committing the crime. Teach your spouses, children, friends and other family members that it is a crime to be involved with marijuana. As stated previously, it could cost you your job, your career and your source of livelihood.

For further information please review Policy Letter 1-18 on the MCAGCC website, which is mandated by the Commanding General. Keep your family and friends clean, stay crime free and continue the fight.

Safety Equipment

The Provost Marshal's Office encourages the proper Protective Measures/Equipment needed for traveling in vehicles and on motorcycles.

Safety equipment saves

lives and helps prevent serious injuries that may occur during routine training, traffic accidents or simple trips. To help avoid serious injuries during a traffic accident be sure to properly secure yourself with seat belts. Seatbelts save more than 10,000 lives in America every year.

Be sure to know the state laws. Seatbelts are required for all drivers and passengers. The following information pertains to children:

- Children under 2 years of age shall ride in a rear-facing car seat unless the child weighs 40 or more pounds OR is 40 or more inches tall. The child shall be secured in a manner that complies with the height and weight limits specified by the manufacturer of the car seat.
- Children under the age

of 8 must be secured in a car seat or booster seat in the back seat.

- Children who are 8 years of age OR have reached 4'9" in height may be secured by a booster seat, but at a minimum must be secured by a safety belt.
- Passengers who are 16 years of age and over are subject to California's Mandatory Seat Belt law.

For many, riding motorcycles is an enjoyable pastime but be sure to follow state laws and the Combat Center regulations.

- You are required to wear a helmet, shatter resistant goggles or full face shields, sturdy boots/shoes that extend above the ankles, long sleeve shirts/jackets, long-legged trousers and full-fingered gloves.
- For those who want

to conduct off-road operations, you shall have knee and shin guards, off-road boots, and padded full-fingered gloves.

When choosing to not follow the safety regulations, there are penalties that will come about. Do not find yourself on the list of people who have traffic citations, which can lead to the loss of base access.

All safety equipment is designed to deter the risk of fatality and to ensure citations are the last thing to come across your way. The Provost Marshal's Office encourages you to follow the regulations, keep your families safe, and most importantly return home safe and in one piece. For any further information on guidelines, contact the Provost Marshal's Office or research online for California state laws.



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Corps in 1991 and com-
missioned into the Marine
Enlisted Commissioning
Education Program in
December of 1998 after
reaching the rank of ser-
geant. His personal deco-
rations include the Bronze
Star Medal with Combat
“V,” Defense Meritorious
Service Medal, Meritorious
Service Medal (with one
gold star), Navy and Marine
Corps Commendation
Medal with Combat “B”
(with two gold stars),
Navy and Marine Corps
Achievement Medal and the
Combat Action Ribbon.

“Once you’ve served
with 1/7, everything is sec-
ondary,” Clark said.

Before passing the
microphone to Barnhart,
Clark stated his trust in
Barnhart to carry out the
billet of commanding
officer.

In Barnhart’s first speech
to his new battalion, he
expressed his respect and
dedication to serving along-
side the Marines of 1/7.

“To the Marines and
sailors of 1st Battalion, 7th
Marines,” Barnhart said, “I
love the term ‘prepare to
march,’ I think that cap-
tures what I’m about to do,
shoulder-to-shoulder with
you every day.”



1st Battalion, 7th Marine
Regiment’s color guard
posts during the unit’s
change of command cere-
mony aboard the Combat
Center, Monday.



Marines with the 1st Marine Division band perform during 1st Battalion,
7th Marine Regiment’s change of command ceremony aboard the
Combat Center, Monday.



Capt. Colin Elsasser, assistant operations officer, 1st Battalion, 7th Marine
Regiment salutes the colors during the unit’s change of command ceremony
aboard the Combat Center, Monday.

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planning takes place, briefing not only the
pilots, but also the Marines who will be assist-
ing in any facet.

After the unit receives the information, the
maintainers are briefed and get the aircrafts ready
for the mission, where the pilots and their crews
take to the sky providing the support necessary.

With the Combat Center’s training area span-
ning more than 1,000 miles, the ACE is able to
employ more than the unit’s visiting are used to.

“The big difference between training here and
in Hawaii, is the array of ordinance that we can
deploy here,” Mignoni said. “It is important for
us, with our primary focus being close air sup-
port, because it gives the pilots and their crews
the chance to integrate with ground units.”

According to Mignoni, every Marine in the
Squadron has the opportunity to learn more
about the MAGTF, making them prepared for
the fight.



A pilot with Light Attack Helicopter
Squadron 367,
also known as
‘Scarface’, heads
toward the UH-1Y
Venom Utility
helicopters for a
nighttime flight
mission during the
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Marines are served lunch during the grand re-opening of Phelps Mess Hall aboard the Combat Center, Monday. Phelps Hall has been closed since Nov. 11, 2017, due to renovations to improve the efficiency of the facility.

Luau in the desert comes to Phelps Hall

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
LANCE CPL. MARGARET GALE

Phelps Mess Hall celebrated a grand re-opening aboard the Combat Center, Monday.

Phelps Hall re-opened after eight months of renovations to improve the efficiency of services provided to Marines and sailors aboard the installation.

"The renovations to the facility will increase the overall efficiency of the mess hall," said Master Sgt. Wavelay Jones, food technician, Headquarters Battalion. "We received new water resistant floors, walls, and new equipment."

Throughout the renovation process, Phelps hall endured multiple changes to include the dining area, where new laminate was put on furniture, as well as new water resistant floors and walls in the galley and scuttle machine room to prevent deterioration.

"A lot of water accumulates on the floor and steam is created throughout the day which gets onto the walls, so in order to sustain the longevity of the building we improved the internal structure of the facility," Jones said.

In anticipation of the grand opening, the food service specialist Marines began preparing food on Sunday. The Hawaiian-themed lunch went along with the overall grand re-opening theme of luau in the desert.

"It took a lot of coordination with Public Works Division, Sedexo contractors and other agencies to complete the project and make the re-opening possible," Jones said. "The Marines worked extremely hard throughout the entire renovation helping clean and move in the new equipment."



Cpl. Jose Sanchez, chief chef, Headquarters Battalion, conducts a line critique before the grand re-opening of Phelps Mess Hall aboard the Combat Center, Monday.



Lance Cpl. Tanielu Boycejennings, food service specialist, 3rd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, and Lance Cpl. Hector Zamora, food service specialist, Headquarters Battalion, prepare pork for the Phelps Mess Hall grand re-opening aboard the Combat Center, Monday.



Food service specialists prepare chicken for the Phelps Mess Hall grand re-opening aboard the Combat Center, Monday.



Marines enjoy their meal during the Phelps Mess Hall grand re-opening aboard the Combat Center, Monday.



Food service Marines and Sedexo employees await the grand re-opening of Phelps Mess Hall aboard the Combat Center, Monday.

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4:50 p.m. - Tully, R

7:00 p.m. - I Feel Pretty, PG-13

9:20 p.m. - Life of the Party, PG-13

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Wednesday - June 13

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