



# The Aviator



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## Commanding Officer Marine Corps Air Station Camp Pendleton



It's hard to believe 3 months have gone by since our last newsletter. It has been a busy summer as the MCAS team conducted the seasonal personnel turn-overs, got acquainted with our new staff and responsibilities, and closed out our fiscal year accounts. I have had the privilege to meet the entire MCAS Team and I have been truly impressed with their professionalism and dedication to the success of the Air Station.

We are the smallest, yet second busiest Air Station in the Marine Corps. Our Marines (uniformed and civilian) flawlessly operate the premier MCAS while remaining within all budgetary and personnel constraints. Through their outstanding efforts, Air Station Marines executed just over \$20 million in our Fiscal Year 2012 budget. This included \$4.2 million in additional plus-ups in August and September the last \$1.9 being passed to us only days before the fiscal year ended. I bring this up because it's more complicated than just writing a check and our ability to obligate these funds is a direct result of the foresight, hard work and tenacity of our Marines. This is indicative of a unified team effort starting with the requirements our Marines identify such as needed repairs, upgrades and facility improvements to the detailed planning to study, justify, design and contract the efforts and finally execute once the funding is available. For example, we have over \$160 million in improvement projects in work or that will commence work this year. Some are Military Construction (MILCON) taking 5-8 years of development before execution. Others are M2R2 and M1R1 funded repairs and improvements that are lesser dollar amounts and shorter timelines (3 years and 1 year respectively). The bottom line is our Marines must plan well ahead and initiate the process to meet our requirements so those who come after us will continue to have the finest facilities we can provide—their selfless efforts are noteworthy and I am extremely proud of what they have accomplished.

In closing let me say thank you to our FRO, Marines and volunteers who have supported several social events providing us the opportunity to gather in a more relaxed environment and bond as a Family. With the holiday season approaching we will have more occasions to meet such as the Marine Corps Birthday Ball on 16 November and the Holiday party on 1 December. Both events will be spectacular---hope you all will join us.

Semper Paratus

Col. Lawrence Killmeier  
Commanding Officer  
MCAS Camp Pendleton

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## Sergeant Major Marine Corps Air Station Camp Pendleton



I am constantly reminded that we have great Marines here. Sometimes we take that for granted I think. When a Marine addresses a senior Marine, they stand at a modified paraded rest, they are respectful, and they actually do what they are told. When travelling outside the base, I don't always see that. Unfortunately I see a lack of respect and general rudeness. We as an organization are not perfect but we continue to maintain our high standards of conduct. That's all anyone can ask. I have gotten more positive than negative comments about the Marines here, by a huge margin.

I need all Marines to have their "antennas up" with regards to situational awareness. Whether it's trash on the roads, an inappropriate bumper sticker on a POV, or something that simply doesn't seem right, we need to be on the look out at all times. Recently one of our Corporals noticed something very offensive on a vehicle in the 22 Area, and reported it. That's what we need to do, regardless whether it's on the Air Station or not.

Lastly, I remind all Marines to prepare themselves for their appropriate level PME courses. These are not just for career Marines, but first term Marines as well. Do you resident and non-resident PME, and make your corner of the Marine Corps better.

Continue to take care of each other on liberty as we do on the battlefield and always have a plan.

Semper Fidelis,

SgtMaj Miller





## Commanding Officer Headquarters & Headquarters Squadron



Summer is officially over but here in San Diego does it even matter? One thing I know is school is back in session so I hope your kids are getting settled into their new classes. For those who came to the Beach Blast last month I hope you enjoyed it. For those that didn't, I think you missed a great day. Please come out to the next squadron event, they are a really good deal, a place to relax and spend some time with the Marines without worrying about the "daily grind". Thanks to all that volunteered time and resources into making it great.

I hope you like the new look of the Aviator. We work hard to put info in that means something to you so please give us feedback. You can email Sony or go to the E-Marine site to give us any and all ideas. Also we are always looking for volunteers for Family Readiness so please get in touch with Sony to donate some of your valuable time. Thanks and see you all at the Ball in November!

Semper Fidelis,

LtCol J. J. Toth  
Commanding Officer  
Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron  
MCAS Camp Pendleton



Give a little. **HELP A LOT.**

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# Chaplain's Deep Thought 74



**LT J. M. HAYES**  
MCAS, Chaplain

Inspire Me!  
By Chaplain Hayes



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### MCAS BIBLE STUDY

**When:** Every Thursday at 1145-1245

**Where:** in building 2399 Room 101

All are welcome.

*No experience necessary. I will even bring you a bible...and maybe even a banana.*

### CAMP PENDLETON RELIGIOUS SERVICES SCHEDULE:

#### Marine Memorial Chapel:

Main Side building 1161

Catholic Mass: Mon.-Thurs. 1140

Sunday Mass: 0800 and 1100

Protestant Service Sundays at 0930

#### Ranch House:

24 area building 24150

Catholic Mass: Friday 1140

Lutheran service: Sunday 1000

#### Blinder Memorial Chapel:

South Mesa building 202863

Islamic Prayer: Friday at 1200

Eastern Orthodox: Sunday 0900

Contemporary Christian: Sunday 0900

Catholic Mass: Sunday 1030

Gospel Tradition: Sunday 1145



Today I find myself once again slouching in my chair exhausted from running in the hills between the 22 area and main side. On occasion I will go out and run those hills and look for inspiration. As I was reaching the peak of the hill I started to feel like inspiration was welling up inside me, until I realized that it was actually Sony's Girl Scout cookies trying to resurface. It was a close call. The next time I run I will probably take the hill a little slower.

I eventually was able to stand upright and look over the air station. As I stood up, I closed my eyes and prayed, "Lord, inspire me to be better, don't let me be satisfied with the status quo, let me see greatness and reach for it. Lord, let the air station aspire to greatness, may we see it, and then reach for it. Amen."

As I opened my eyes I started heading back down the hill, and I spotted a short side trail. I took the trail and at the end was a memorial to Major Megan McClung who was killed in Ramadi in 2006. Her Humvee was struck by an IED that took her life. I placed a small rock on her memorial, and as I left I felt inspired. Not just because this officer died in the line of duty, but because she was willing to. By raising her hand she took a stand against an ideology that says, "you can't exist because you don't think like me, look like me, or believe like me." Her stance cost her life.

As I resumed heading down the hill and caught glimpses of the Air Station I realized that as we continue in the war effort that memorial could be any one of us. We have all raised our hands to stand against tyranny in any of its forms. Once again I felt inspired, not by a memorial site, but by you. You inspire me, Air Station. Thanks for your service.

For those of you who do not wear the uniform, you also play a part in inspiring me. Families, thank you for supporting your warfighter. They couldn't do it without you.

Quotes:

Greater love has no one than this, that they lay down their lives for a friend.

~Jesus of Nazareth~

If we aren't willing to pay a price for our values, then we should ask ourselves whether we truly believe in them at all. ~Barack Obama~

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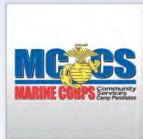
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MCAS Eagle Eyes  
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\*To Report Suspicious Activity\*



## GREETINGS!

Marines, Sailors, Families & Friends , time sure does fly by! We are now in the season of football and turkeys also known as the season of giving thanks. The Air Station has many things planned for the upcoming months so please review the list below and mark your calendars.

## Important Dates To Remember:

- October 13** Squadron Baby Shower
- October 15** Squadron Chili Cook Off
- October 19** Trip to game show 'Let's Make a Deal'
- October 26** \*tentative\* MCAS Golf Tourney
- November 16** Marine Corps Birthday Ball
- December 1** MCAS H&HS Holiday Gathering

As we roll into the new fiscal and calendar year, I welcome your suggestions for future Family Readiness Functions. Want to see more of something? Let me know! Also, if you have a question, NEVER hesitate to ask! As always, it is a pleasure serving the Personnel and Families of MCAS Camp Pendleton.

MOTIVATE :)  
-FRO

## GET WITH THE FRO-GRAM!

Are YOU looking to volunteer? Did you know that there are various volunteer opportunities within the Family Readiness Program? Contact your favorite FRO for more details! **\*CALL ME!\***  
Sony Avalos 760-725-0393 or [Sonette.d.avalos1@usmc.mil](mailto:Sonette.d.avalos1@usmc.mil)

Have you signed up for eMarine? If not you are missing out on valuable information and promotions. Click on the icon the left of this message to start your subscription today! If you need assistance getting started please feel free to contact my office anytime. Who knows, there may be an incentive for your subscription ;)

## FRO TERMINOLOGY:

WTF—where's the FRO?

FROgetful—the FROs mentality when she hasn't had coffee.

FROtastic—an exclamation measuring the efficiency of your unit's family readiness program

Thanks for the input, Marines. Got more FRO Terminology you'd like to add?? Email me!



# ARFF

Once again, this month, we were blessed with tons of heat. ARFF hosted the ARFF West Coast Rodeo Competition on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of September. This is a little event between ARFF Departments to gain bragging rights for upcoming year. Events included the Bucket Brigade, the Fireman's Carry, Bunker Gear Drills, and Fire Hose relay.



(READ MORE HERE: <http://www.pendleton.marines.mil/NewsPhotos/News/tabid/10819/Article/107879/marines-compete-in-rodeo-on-base.aspx>)



Coordination continues between ARFF and Camp Pendleton Base Fire to rebuild lost relations and the Mutual Aid Agreement. Multiple meetings are held between the fire leadership to coordinate and standardize response procedures. Mutual Aid training is now being conducted on a routine basis proving beneficial to all concerned.



We received some new editions to the Camp Pendleton ARFF community. Marines from MWSS 372 are still trickling down to try and more fully adhere to the 2012 FAP agreement. ARFF can now be called home to a few more Marines that are new to the Fleet Marine Force.



# Safety Sends

In this edition of the Safety portion of the Newsletter, Safety has much to talk about. With the new format of the newsletter and new quarterly distribution cycle, much of our news, advice and tips to help keep you and your loved ones safe will be multi-faceted and cover many topics. We will continue to do our best to give you the most relevant and updated information that is available. So here we go..... This quarter we will touch on the following topics: Back to School, Holiday Safety, Beach/Surfing, and Gun Safety from Master Luke.



## Back To School



All children need to be taught some traffic safety tips. Children starting a new school year have spent several months away from the busy traffic environment that is at many schools. Being attentive of the possible dangers and learning or reviewing traffic safety rules can help children stay out of harm's way. Here are some tips for the kids:



- Walk on sidewalks where available.
- Always cross at intersections.
- Always wear a helmet when riding a bicycle.
- Always walk your bicycle across a roadway.
  - Be aware while in parking lots.
  - Pay attention cars in driveways.



## Safe Holiday Practices

### TRICK OR TREATING

#### KIDS

1. Never, ever go into a strangers house
2. Be careful when you cross the street
3. Make sure that your parents know where you are going who are you going with.
4. If your parents give you a curfew, be home when they say
5. Wait to eat your candy until after your parents have looked to make sure it is safe to eat.
6. Vandalism is never cool! Throwing eggs at cars and houses is not cool.

#### PARENTS

1. Help your young child pick out or make a costume that will be safe.
2. Make sure that it is fire proof or treated with fire retardant.
3. Know the route your kids will be taking if you aren't going with them
4. Make sure you set a time that your kids should be home by.
5. Serve your kids a filling meal before trick or treating and they won't be as tempted to eat any candy before they bring it home for you to check.
6. Teach your kids about not getting into strangers cars or talking to strangers, no matter what the person says to them

### Thanksgiving- Deep Fried Turkey

1. Units can easily tip over, spilling hot cooking oil over a large area.
2. An overfilled cooking pot or partially frozen turkey will cause cooking oil to spill when the turkey is inserted.
3. A small amount of cooking oil coming into contact with the burner can cause a large fire.
4. Without thermostat controls, deep fryers have the potential to overheat the oil to the point of combustion.
5. The sides of the cooking pot, lid and pot handles can get dangerously hot, creating severe burn hazards.





1. Fryers should always be used outdoors, on a solid level surface a safe distance from buildings and flammable materials.
2. Never use a fryer on a wooden deck, under a patio cover, in a garage or enclosed space.
3. Do not overfill the fryer.
4. Never leave the fryer unattended because, without thermostat controls, the oil will continue to heat until it catches fire.
5. Never let children or pets near the fryer when in use or after use as the oil can remain hot for hours.
6. Use well-insulated potholders or oven mitts and wear long sleeves and safety goggles to protect from splatter.
7. Make sure the turkey is completely thawed before it is placed in a fryer.
8. Keep all-purpose fire extinguishers nearby.

## Christmas/ Hanukkah/ Kwanzaa



Christmas tree safety begins with the selection and purchase of a fresh tree. - When buying a live pre-cut tree, make sure the tree is still alive and healthy. Keeping your thirsty Christmas tree well hydrated is the best way to prevent a tree fire. When purchasing an artificial tree, look for the label "Fire Resistant". Christmas trees dry out with heat, so place your tree away from heat sources like the fireplace or heater vents. The longer your Christmas tree stays in the house, the more it dries and becomes a fire hazard. Unplug the lights and decorations when you are not home, or they are otherwise not in use.



Turn off all lights when you go to bed. The lights could short out and start a fire.  
Burn candles inside a 1-foot circle of safety, free of anything that can ignite.  
Extinguish candles after use.  
Keep candles out of the reach of children and pets.  
Use a sturdy metal, glass, or ceramic candleholder.  
Never leave a burning candle unattended

## Surfing/Riptides

Many would think the Surfing season is wrapping up. Actually the opposite is true. With the fall and winter season approaching the swells often begin to build and novice and inexperienced surfers start to hit the waves. The new surfers often believe there will not be as many people on the beach, therefore not as many people to witness them wipeout. This may save them some embarrassment, but puts them at far greater danger.

What many may fail to realize is that there are not lifeguards on the beach in the winter months and as the swells rise so do the frequency and strength of the riptides. Surfing lesson are a great idea! Surfing while a Lifeguard is present is even a better one!

If you are caught in a rip current, swim in a direction following the shoreline – parallel to the shore. When free of the current, swim at an angle away from the current toward shore. Do NOT swim directly against the current! Swimmers who try to swim against a riptide straight back to shore often fail to overcome its strength, risking exhaustion and drowning.

## From ESO - Master Luke Check your MOSSBERG!!

For those of us who own a Mossberg 12 gauge shotgun or know of someone who does, LISTEN-UP!!!! A recent accidental discharge investigated by the Naval Surface Warfare Center revealed, that a mishap weapon discharged as a result of an OBSOLETE CONFIGURATION. This issue is with the Firing Pin Spring. The weapon involved discharged without the trigger being pulled AND with the safety engaged. The weapon discharged when the muzzle struck an object with significant force.

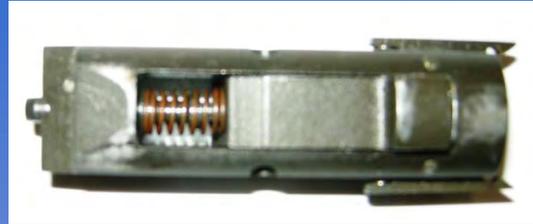
" The Mossberg 500 series shotgun has two different firing spring configurations. The obsolete firing pin spring is insufficient to prevent the weapon from discharging when dropped on its muzzle from a height of 5 ft. The current firing pin spring configuration will not allow the weapon to fire when dropped on the muzzle at a height of 5 ft."



\*\*\*\*\***ACTION REQUIRED FOR OWNERS**\*\*\*\*\*

Field strip the weapon, in accordance with the operator's manual. Inspect the firing pin spring through the bottom of the bolt assembly. Count the coils on the firing pin spring.

**Figure 1: Mossberg 500A1 Bolt with obsolete firing pin spring configuration**



**Figure 2: Mossberg 500A1 Bolt with current firing pin spring configuration**

The obsolete firing pin spring (Figure 1) has a wire diameter of .0305 inches, and 8 coils. The current firing pin spring (Figure 2) has a wire diameter of .0525 inches and 5 coils.

If the spring has 8 coils (Figure 1), reassemble the weapon in accordance with operator's manual

Remove the weapon from service and contact the Manufacturer. Do not use!

If the spring has 5 coils (Figure 2), reassemble the weapon in accordance with operator's manual. Lubricate and perform a function and safety check. No further action is required the weapon is ready for use.

## Product Recalls



1. Children's Beach Chairs Recalled by Downeast Concepts Due to Laceration Hazard. **Sold at:** Home Goods and other stores nationwide from June 2011 through June 2012 for between \$13 and \$25.



<http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prerel/prhtml12/12229.html>

**HAZARD: The recalled children's beach chairs have exposed, sharp metal rivets, posing a laceration hazard.**



2. Burlington Coat Factory Recalls Power Strips Due to Fire Hazard. **Sold at:** Burlington Coat Factory, The Container Store and other retail stores nationwide from July 2011 through March 2012 for about \$10. <http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prerel/prhtml12/12230.html>

**Hazard: The power strips have undersized wiring which poses a risk of shock to consumers. In addition, the wiring and plastic strip fail to meet fire resistance safety standards, posing a fire hazard to consumers.**

3. Liberty Mountain Recalls VAUDE Kenta Child Carriers Due to Fall Hazard. **Sold at:** Outdoor camping and climbing stores nationwide from January 2010 through May 2012 for about \$150 for the Kenta and \$170 for the Kenta Plus models. <http://www.cpsc.gov/cpsc/pub/prerel/prhtml12/12237.html>

**Hazard: The side strap's seam can unravel and cause the strap to separate, posing a fall hazard to the child in the carrier.**



# Going GREEN with Environmental

Marines and Civilian Marines of MCAS Camp Pendleton,

Even if you don't work in the environmental department, there are things you can do to aid in pollution prevention here on the Air Station, and at home whether it's the barracks, base housing, or out in town.

**Keep our storm water clean!** The rainy season starts 1 October, and as you know we can get a lot of rain. Petroleum, oil, and lubricants from leaky vehicles, and pollution from other sources can wash into the Station's storm drains polluting the Santa Margarita River, and the ocean which the river drains in to. This creates unsafe conditions for ocean goers at Del Mar and Oceanside beaches, and can poison fish that local fishermen catch. Here are some things you can do to help:

- Make sure your vehicle (GOV or POV) is in good condition and not leaking fluids.
- If your vehicle (GOV or POV) is leaking fluids use a drip pan.
- Only conduct maintenance on your POV in authorized areas.
- Only use authorized areas to wash vehicles.
- Don't pour any substance into the storm drains – only use deep sinks or collection points.
- Don't litter. Throw trash in garbage cans or dumpsters, and recyclables in designated bins.
- Ensure all waste and recycling bins, and dumpsters are closed.



**Recycle, recycle, recycle!** There are a lot of good reasons to recycle, and no good reasons not to. One of the best reasons to recycle here at Camp Pendleton is that profits from the qualified recycling program (QRP, located in the 22 Area) are used to fund moral and welfare projects aboard the Base and Station such as the HIT fitness centers at the 22 and 24 Area gyms. When you throw recyclables into the trash, you are throwing away money that can help your quality of life. While we are doing a good job of recycling around work spaces aboard the Station, we have room to improve in the 24 Area. Starting this month, MCAS Environmental Marines will extend their recycling service to the 24 Area. Twice a week we will take recyclables from the blue and tan recycling points to the QRP. Don't forget to recycle cardboard, packaging, plastics, and metals too. Here is a quick list of do and don'ts.

Do:

- Contact Environmental Office to obtain red room recycling containers
- Put cans, bottles, plastics, paper, and shredded paper in appropriate blue containers
- Put cardboard, and packaging (Styrofoam, and plastic shrink wrap) in cardboard dumpsters
- Throw wood away in designated dumpsters
- Contact the Environmental Department for help with disposing non-unit property equipment and metals (e.g. microwaves, grills, and refrigerators)



- Dispose of unit property at DLA located in the 22 Area (contact your unit S-4)

Don't:

- Do not throw trash in recycling bins at recycling points
- Do not throw any recyclables in dumpsters (unless you want to be on a dumpster diving working party)



# S-4

## LOGISTICS

In the month of July, the Logistics Section said farewell to Capt Thompson and welcomed Captain McMillen, the new Station Logistics Officer. In August, the Logistics and Supply section both welcome LtCol Tontini, the new Station S-4, while LtCol Jackson Transitioned to the Headquarter and Headquarters Squadron Staff. Additionally, we will be seeing a new Logistics Chief, Armory Chief, and Logistics NCO in the next few months as we say good-bye to SSgt Zurita, Sgt Smith, and Cpl Miller.

Over the last few months, the logistics section provided various forms of support from transportation to tents for several Squadron events including Col Killmeier's change of command, LtCol Toth's change of command, LtCol Wade's retirement, and the 2012 Squadron Beach Blast. All events were flawlessly planned and executed by the Marines of both supply and logistics. In upcoming weeks, the Logistics Section will be engaged with their Field Supply and Maintenance Analysis Office (FSMAO) inspection for the Ordnance and Maintenance Management sections. In conjunction with the inspection, they will transition to Global Combat Service Support System-Marine Corps, which phases out older automated information systems with newer technology. All of these events have and will involve many late days and early mornings for the Marines of Supply and Logistics Sections, and we are very appreciative of the family understanding and support that has been provided to our team.

## SUPPLY

The supply section has also undergone several changes in personnel with Supply Clerks, and the arrival of the new Warehouse Chief, Sgt Teal. Changes to SOPs, turnover binders, and organization have all been implemented to account for the latest changes to procedures and to inform Marines outside of the S-4 of typical supply-related procedures that they have forgotten about, such as the replacement issues of uniform items within your first 6 month in the fleet to the new missing gear statement and its correlating procedures. Preparation for the upcoming cutover to GCSS Marine Corps has begun through the pre-inspection checklist provided by the Field Supply and Maintenance Analysis Office (FSMAO).

## 24 AREA

Currently the 24 Area is undergoing significant change as our new barracks are built. The new barracks in the 24 Area are scheduled to be complete in January of 2014 and will provide 430 additional rooms and 703 additional parking spaces. In the meantime, we are utilizing the 13 and 22 Area to accommodate the Marines displaced by the construction. To complement the new barracks, the BEQ Staff is working to revamp the 24 Area to include a new landscaping plan and additional recreational facilities. More will follow in subsequent newsletters as this develops. Additionally, the BEQ staff continues to accommodate the constant arrival and departure of Marines that deploy and redeploy in support of MEUs and OEF.



# PROMOTIONS & AWARDS



## TO SSGT:

SGT NORTON, ALFREDO (CIOO)

SGT ROBERTS, CHRISTOPHER L. (ATCF)



## TO SGT:

CPL GONZALEZ JR, PILAR (ATCF)

CPL SCOTT, DANIEL J. (ATCF)



## TO CPL:

LCPL CARBAJAL, PAUL W. (ADJU)

LCPL CAYEN, CODY W. (ORDN)

LCPL FUITEN, C.J. (ARFF)



## TO LCPL:

PFC BERNHARD, RICHARD P. (HQS4)

PFC HARTL, TYLER J. (CIOO)

PFC KLEINECK, JEREMY T. (GEMD)

PFC MCDONALD, DAVID J. (ARFF)

## CONGRATULATIONS GOOD CONDUCT

### MEDAL RECIPIENTS

#### FIRST AWARD:

CPL ANDRADO, LORENZO A. (ATCF)

CPL CARBAJAL, PAUL W. (ADJU)

CPL CARDOZA, SAUNDRA L. (ADJU)

CPL CRITTENDEN, THOMAS J. (ATCF)

CPL DAVIS, JAMES P. (ARFF)

CPL ESCALANTE, JONATHAN A. (FLCL)

CPL HATTENDORF, JOSHUA C. (ARFF)

CPL KEPPEL, ROBERT K. (GEMD)

CPL MATOS, NICHOLAS A. (ATCF)

CPL MUELLER, CHRISTOPHER R. (ARFF)

CPL WITHROW JR, STEVEN M. (GEMD)

CPL ZIPPER, JONATHAN A. (ATCF) LCPL

DRAKE, DEVIN M. (HQS4) LCPL

BELCHER, ROGER D. (GEMD)



# Public Works Department (PWD)

## Facilities Corner

Seemingly little things make a big difference in your work day. Properly functioning heads and air conditioning, as well as in-tact doors/locks, walls, & overheads all fall into this category. The MCAS Public Works Department realizes this and would like to convey the efforts aimed at improving the condition of our facilities, and therefore everyone's work environment on Station.

Upgrades to the HVAC systems and lighting in most of our buildings, as well as generator and roof repairs, are ongoing or imminent. A top priority for maintenance work over the next fiscal year is sewer line clearing to prevent plumbing backups. Problems that occur in the meantime can be reported to building managers (usually designated in the S4 departments), who are supposed to follow up on status with PWD each week. Most of these work orders should take no more than 15 working days to resolve. Work that doesn't require a technician's expertise can be performed through our self-help program in a shorter timeframe. Also remember that each Marine's effort to be a good steward of his facilities goes a long way toward preventing problems for us all.

Public Works also has some major construction projects scheduled over the next few years that will address larger issues, such as accommodating the arrival of the MV-22 aircraft, upgrading our EOD and Armory spaces, providing

### AVIATOR BLOTTER

A 'blotter' is defined as a log book in which transactions or events, such as arrests, are recorded as they occur: *a police blotter.*

- PFC, USMC - Charged with violation of Art 81, Art 86, Art 92, Art 107, Art 134, pending a SCM, currently in pre-trial confinement.
- PFC, USMC - Charged with violation of Art 111, received SQDN NJP, red to PFC/E-2, forf of \$835 pay per mo for 2 mos, total forf \$1670, 45 das rest/45 das EPD
- PFC, USMC - Charged with violation of Art 86, Art 92, Art 128, received SQDN NJP, red to PVT/E-1, 45 das rest/45 das EPD
- Cpl, USMC - Charged with violation of Art 90, Art 111, received SQDN NJP, Red to LCpl/E-3, forf of \$990 per mo for 2 mos total \$1980, 45 das EPD, forf susp for 6 mos
- Cpl, USMC - Charged with assault, criminal trespass, disorderly conduct, pending court date
- Cpl, USMC – Charged with public intoxication pending court date.

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Upcoming Classes, Career Fairs and PMEs

L.I.N.K.S. for Parents & Extended Family Members  
Call 760-725-2335 to reserve your spot.

October 5th 9am-2pm

Spouse Hiring Event—Pacific Views Event Center

October 11 10am-1pm

More classes and registrations can be found online at <http://register.mccscp.com/home/recreation/SFOnlineClassRegistration.aspx>

