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Training Warfighters
on Guantanamo Bay



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Emergency Operations Center activates during unannounced drill

MCC(SW) Bill Mesta
Public Affairs Leading Chief Petty Officer

Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay conducted an unannounced Emergency Operations Center (EOC) activation drill, July 26.

The EOC activation drill scenario involved a mock fire at Paper Clips and included 15 simulated personnel casualties.

"The personnel involved with

this drill did an excellent job," said Mark Kennedy, NS Guantanamo Bay's Emergency Manager. "An emergency situation was presented to the EOC staff and we had dialogue talking through how we would respond to that type of emergency. We identified areas we need to create processes and how we could improve some of our existing processes. This will help us be more efficient for the next drill or to respond to a real world emergency."

The drill evaluated proficiency of duty personnel who activate the EOC and conditioned subject matter experts who man the facility to respond quickly in

a time of crisis.

"We conduct EOC activation drills to make sure that the system works, identify shortfalls and make correction, so we are prepared for a real world emergency," said Kennedy.

Several base departments are required to be involved in activating the EOC including administrative, security, public affairs, fire, supply and public works departments, said Kennedy. Depending on the incident, air operations, resource management, safety, weapons, the American Red Cross, chaplain, Fleet and Family Support Center, or Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

Running to raise funds for the Marine Corps ball



PHOTO BY TERENCE R. PECK

Marine Lance Cpl. Stephen Christopher, assigned to 5th Platoon, Company C, Fleet Antiterrorism Security Team (FAST), and Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Scott R. Braithwaite assigned to Joint Task Force-Guantanamo's Maritime Safety and Security Team, carry their unit guidons during the Marine Corps Security Force Company Guantanamo Bay's 5.2-mile moonlight run held July 23 along the base's fenceline. Navy Lt. Nick Hamlin, who is assigned to JTF's Joint Medical Group, finished first with a time of 30:05. Air Force Capt. Lindsey Cousins, assigned to JTF's J-6, finished second with a time of 37:32. The event was held to raise funds for the 2011 Marine Corps Ball, which will be held in November.

REGULATION DID-YA-KNOW

When approached by an emergency vehicle using flashing lights and/or sirens, all other motor vehicles in the area, regardless of direction of travel, shall pull to the right side of the roadway as soon as safely possible, & shall remain there until the emergency vehicle has passed.

Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Instruction 11200.1B, Motor Vehicle and Traffic Regulations

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MASTER-AT-ARMS SEAMAN RECRUIT

Tommy Doves

■ **Job/department:** Patrolman with Naval Security Force

■ **Age:** 22

■ **Hometown:** Blacksburg, Va.

■ **Quote:** Quicksand has no sense of humor.

■ **Hero:** My wife.

■ **Favorite TV show:** "NCIS"

■ **Favorite hobby:** MWR softball

■ **Favorite movie:** "American Gangster."

■ **Favorite book:** "To Kill a Mockingbird"

■ **Favorite sports team:** South Carolina Gamecocks

■ **Greatest passion:** Being a good husband to my wife.

■ **Greatest accomplishment:** Getting married to the best girl ever.

■ **Currently working on:** Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice.

■ **Musician:** George Strait.

■ **How the Navy has improved his life:** It gave me a career and a purpose.

■ **Sailor of the Week because:** he did an outstanding job all week supporting the detention facility and logistics operations.

Out of their comfort zone

As dawn breaks each Thursday, intense physical training at Marine Hill is just warming up

Story, photos by Terence R. Peck

NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Public Affairs Officer

Marine Corps Security Force Company, Guantanamo Bay held a physical fitness training circuit course that tested the strength and endurance of participants on July 28.

In addition to the MCSFCO. Marines, Navy personnel from Joint Task Force Guantanamo and Naval Station Guantanamo Bay joined to test their mettle.

"The Naval Station and JTF Soldiers, Sailors, Coasties, and Marines that come to our physical training events choose to participate because they see the physical and mental benefits," said 1st Sgt. Richard Anderson, MCSFCO's first sergeant. "Above the physical and mental aspects, I believe many of tenant commands realize that our events also give them the opportunity to create a sense of camaraderie and esprit de corps among their own members."

After starting the course with a 500-meter swim, the participants navigated the Marine Corps obstacle course three times, carried two ammunition cans 500 meters, did a 500-meter litter carry which weighed between 160 and 180 pounds, conducted a 100-meter low crawl, used a rope to drag a tire 100 meters, carried a telephone pole 200 meters, pushed a Humvee 250 meters and competed the course with another 500 meter swim.

"Marines need to be able to operate out of



their comfort zone," said Maj. Winston Tierney, MCSFCO's commanding officer. "It is not only imperative to get to the objective, but you must also be able to fight through it, and then press the attack to the enemy beyond."

During the course, the participants completed the events at their own pace to prevent injury and two corpsman were present.

For Yeoman Seaman Ian P. Browder, an administrative clerk at NS Guantanamo Bay, the training helped prepare him in his goal of joining the Naval Special Warfare Combatant-craft Crewmen.

"I wanted to do the obstacle course because I know that is what they do in the SWCC course," Browder said. "Doing harder training like this helps me prepare."

SWCC Sailors support special operations missions, primarily in a maritime environment, including air and land.

MCSFCO holds intense physical training every Thursday. For details, call MCSFCO at 2344.

Marine Capt. Javier Torres carries a litter across Marine Hill's parade field with a Sailor from Joint Task Force Guantanamo July 28 at Marine Corps Security Force Company's weekly intense physical training.



Yeoman Seaman Ian Browder, right, pulls a tire across the parade field at Marine Hill with a Sailor from Joint Task Force Guantanamo July 28. Marines hold intense physical training each Thursday, which is open to the public.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Tasting notes



Father John McKenzie

NS Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, command chaplain

Last week, I saw a couple of Sailors staring "like deer caught in the headlights" at the wine section in the commissary. All those choices. Definitely intimidating.

If you're looking for a good white wine, one of the best values for money is the 2009 Turning Leaf Chardonnay, at \$6.99. When chilled, it tastes like citrus and butterscotch. Be careful of buying white wines more than three years old. They usually have gone bad.

Reds are a different story. They last longer and often get better by aging in the bottle.

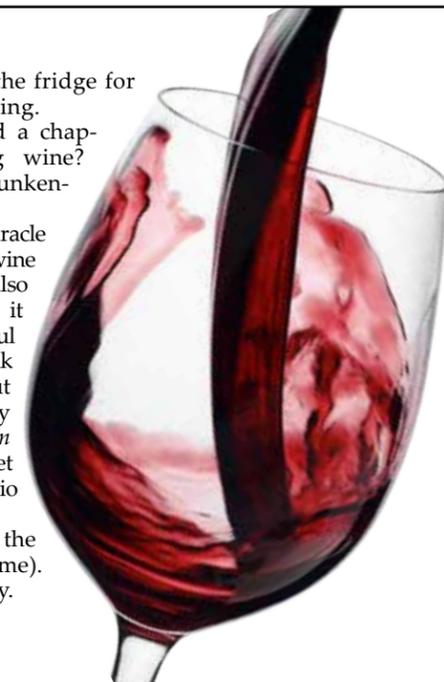
A nice one to try is the 2009 Bogle Old Vines Zinfandel. It comes from vines a hundred years old, which produce less fruit, but more concentrated flavor in the grapes that remain. Our Navy Exchange is selling it for \$9.10. Contrary to popular belief, reds should not be served at room temperature, but at cellar temperature. In this

climate, I put mine in the fridge for 15 minutes before opening.

Are you scandalized a chaplain is recommending wine? Doesn't that lead to drunkenness? Not necessarily.

After all, Jesus' first miracle was turning water into wine at Cana in Galilee. He also drank wine and served it at the Last Supper. St. Paul advised Timothy: "Drink no longer only water but have a little wine for thy stomach's sake." (1 Tim 5:23). The Roman poet Horace wrote "In medio stat virtus."

Virtue stands in the middle (not in the extreme). Moderation is the key. Drink responsibly.



learning to teach combat marksman ship

Photos, story by Terence R. Peck
Public Affairs Officer

A Mobile Training Team (MTT) assigned to Marine Corps Security Force Regiment in Dam Neck, Va., is providing Marine staff from Marine Corps Security Force Company (MCSFCO) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, marksmanship instructor training during a 22-day course which ends Aug. 2.

The MTT arrived at Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay on July 12 to provide a two-phase training course for Combat Marksmanship Coach (CMC) and Combat Marksmanship Training (CMT).

The MTT is using the NS Guantanamo Bay's Granadillo Range during the three-week course to teach MCSFCO's staff how to instruct other Marines in marksmanship.

The first phase of the training is a 10-day CMC training. CMCs are responsible for correcting and assisting Marines on a weapons range while ensuring proper weapon firing and handling techniques are used.

"The mission of the CMC is to teach and evaluate marksmanship," said Staff Sgt. Matthew Sean Hardy, senior non-commissioned officer in charge (SNCOIC) of the MTT. "For now, they are worried about the fundamentals and making sure they are shooting correctly."

When the Marines completed the CMC course, the second phase of the training, a 12-day Combat Marksmanship Trainer (CMT) course, began.

A CMT is responsible for providing all classroom instruction during a shooter's preparatory and preliminary training.

"They have to learn how to teach Marines the fundamentals, so they will go through instructor techniques, how to conduct classes, and how to prepare for instruction," said Hardy. "They will actually give classes to the instructors, and the instructors will grade them on how well they gave classes and mediate as needed."



Instructors from a Mobile Training Team of Dam Neck, Va., guide shooters at Naval Station Guantanamo Bay's Windward Range July 23 during Combat Marksmanship Coach training.



Shooters fire at short-range targets using M4 and M16 rifles during Combat Marksmanship Coach training July 23 at Windward Range on Naval Station Guantanamo Bay.

pre-deployment training for the FAST platoons rotating from the [continental U.S.]," said 1st Sgt. Richard Anderson, MCSFCO's first sergeant. "Along with the logistical support we provide, we can also now become tactically involved in the training evolutions throughout the time they are on deck in GTMO."

The Marine Rifle Program requires Marines go through five different stages of marksmanship training. The first stage, called "preparatory training," is completed at Guantanamo Bay and is followed by four stages called "tables."

Platoons not guarding the fence line at NS Guantanamo Bay complete pre-deployment

workups. During this time, the Marines will be able to complete Tables 1-4 before returning stateside now that MCSFCO staff will be qualified, said Hardy.

"The training the MTT is providing will allow MCSFCO to conduct annual training for deployed FAST platoons and the headquarters element," said Anderson. "It will also give us the capability to mentor and coaching assistance to the platoons as they conduct live-fire evolutions in respect to the pre-deployment training and effects on target."

The courses will enable the MCSFCO staff to give marksmanship training to the Fleet Anti-Terrorism Security Team (FAST) platoons deployed to Guantanamo Bay. FAST platoons guard the fence line and train for forward-deployments, focusing on security and contingency missions.

Because the FAST Marines will be able to do their annual marksmanship training while deployed to NS Guantanamo Bay, more time can be focused on other training initiatives, said Hardy.

"This training is important to MCSFCO because it allows us to be a force-multiplier in regard to what we are able to offer in the form of

Multi-Cultural committee to hold first meeting

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The Multi-Cultural Awareness Observation (MCAO) committee has scheduled its first meeting for Aug. 9 in the Locke Auditorium at Bulkeley Hall.

The meeting, which will be held at 3 p.m., will introduce the committee's purpose and intent to members.

The committee will plan events to promote awareness and acceptance of diversity in the Navy through Department of Defense (DoD)-recognized cultural observances aboard Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

"We hold multi-cultural observations to recognize the continuous achievements of all Americans to American culture," said Chief Master-at-Arms Ricky Carter, NS Guantanamo Bay's MCAO-command liaison and equal opportunity advisor. "The observations are designed to enhance cross-cultural and cross-gender awareness and promote harmony among all military members, their families, and the civilian work force."

The committee is open to the entire Guantanamo Bay community, said Carter.

"Everyone is eligible to be part of the committee, including active duty, Reservists and civilians," said Carter. "Representation from the various entities on the installation such as Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) and the Supply Department would be beneficial to this command sponsored organization since we have no funding."

DoD-recognized observances Guantanamo Bay's MCAO will support include Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, African-American History Month, Women's History Month and Hispanic-American Heritage Month.

"We would really appreciate the assistance of the GTMO community to ensure we have representation for the recognized DoD observances," said Carter.



The Coalition of Sailors Against Destructive Decisions is looking for members 18-25 who are E-1 to E-5. Visit Facebook.com/GTMO-CSADD for details.

Safety emphasized at summer halfway point

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Naval Station (NS) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba reminded residents of the '101 Critical Days of Summer' after passing the half-way mark July 15.

Safety is important during the summer months at NS Guantanamo Bay because many residents participate in recreational activities that could make them susceptible to injury or death.

"The '101 Critical Days of Summer' is a serious time due to the increase of leisure activities," said James Dillon, a safety specialist at NS Guantanamo Bay. "So far, the base has done well this summer with safety as we have only had a few sports-related injuries."

Sports injuries, along with drunken driving, family-oriented activities, and water activities account for the majority of safety discrepancies during the summer, said Dillon.

"Safety needs to be re-em-

phasized during the summer months with the kids out of school, families traveling, hosting or attending special events and get-togethers," said Dillon. "As with any situation, you may get in the festive or playful mood and not take the time to think about the hazards involved with the activity."

NS Guantanamo Bay has seen an increase in failure of servicemembers and families to close a float plan after boating or diving in the base's waters.

When a diver or boater does not close their dive or float plan, port operations department must assume the persons involved in that plan are missing, said Chief Navy Diver Michael Hajduk, NS Guantanamo Bay's harbor magistrate. As a result, the harbor is closed and port operations activates a response team to locate missing persons.

Residents should obey rules and regulations when using the bay or pool and take safety

precautions, said Dillon.

"Always have a buddy when in or around water that does not have a lifeguard," said Dillon. "When you're in the ocean, be careful of the currents and terrain as well as the sea life, such as jellyfish or lion fish."

Dillon cautioned base residents to protect themselves from high temperatures, harmful effects of being in the sun, and dehydration.

"Try and limit outdoor activities between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. during the summer months," said Dillon. "Plan outdoor activities, like golf, tennis, or swimming, in the early morning or later in the afternoon. Make sure you stay hydrated."

Use sunscreen, wear a hat and sunglasses while outside, said Dillon.

"Always try to be prepared for the heat, disasters, emergencies can occur anytime," said Dillon. "Safety is an objective to meeting your goal of having fun with family and friends."

Cyber security top priority for DoD, Navy leadership

Mike Conroy

Navy Region Southeast Public Affairs

Information security is the on-going process of exercising due care and due diligence to protect information and information systems from unauthorized access, use, destruction, modification or disruption.

Heads of state and military commanders have always known it is necessary to provide some mechanism to protect the confidentiality of written correspondence and to have a means of detecting tampering.

Recently, websites masquerading as Department of Defense (DoD) and other government websites have been created with the intent to harvest login credentials or exploit hosts visiting the site, such as Army Knowledge Online (AKO).

In 2006, the personal data of over 26 million military veterans and spouses was stolen from the Veterans Administration computers and in March 2010, 24,000 files containing Pentagon data were stolen from a defense industry computer network.

"All the advanced capabilities we have, whether it's targeting or navigation or communication, have a backbone that's run through information technology," said Deputy Defense Secretary William J. Lynn III.

"So if you're a smart adversary and you're seeking an asymmetric way to come at the United States, cyber will appear to you very quickly."

Lynn noted that DoD's approach is to harden defenses and reduce incentives for cyberspace attacks.

Adding the human layer of defense in cyber security practices is also a key to victory in the battle. According to Lynn Herbert, Navy Region Southeast Information Assurance Manager, training and awareness is our greatest asset.

"We have several systems in place to coordinate cyber security efforts, but it starts with the individual at the keyboard," said Herbert.

Herbert provided five tips to help identify phony messages and avoid getting "hooked": be skeptical of all emails—if it doesn't make sense, delete it; be wary of attachments; ignore requests for action on your part; do not click a link if it is suspicious; make a phone call to verify or contact the sender.

The expression from World War II, "loose lips sink ships" was a cry for information security and it makes even more sense today.

At Defense Secretary Leon Panetta's Senate confirmation hearing last month, he cited "a strong likelihood that the next Pearl Harbor" could well be a cyber attack that cripples the U.S. power grid and financial and government systems.

He also stated that cyber security will be one of the main focuses of his tenure at the Pentagon.

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E-mail classified ad submissions to **PAO-CLASSIFIEDADS@USNBGTMO.NAVY.MIL**.

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VEHICLES

1996 Kawasaki Vulcan 500 LTD. Runs only 17831 miles on it, new tires/chain, \$750 OBO. ND1 Roberts 79488 (h) 84536 (c)

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2002 Ford Taurus SES, dark gray, auto trans, cold a/c, leather interior, \$73,000 miles, \$5,000 obo, avail Aug. 20. Call Jeremy @ 79473 before 8 p.m.

'98 Toyota Corolla. A/C, 116K miles, Alarm System, auto windows & doors. \$3750 OBO. Call 77151.

'08 Legacy 260. 3,000 mi. 87 mpg. \$2,500 obo. Call Mike at 77722.

'88 Mercury Tracer, blue and white. Just had a tune up. Great GTMO beater available now. \$1,000. E-mail clevelandmfreeman@gmail.com.

ELECTRONICS

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SCSI modem \$40, they are \$90 at SCSII! For more info, please call me at james.gresl@med.navy.mil

JVC Headset, Brand New Case Logic Digital Camera Case \$8, Calvary Dual Hard Drive Dock \$80, Internal Toshiba Sata Laptop HD 250GB 7200RPM \$50, necklace. Call 76819.

Casio 61-Key digital piano w/ stand, headphones, power supply. \$125 obo. Call 77018 or email kmsquared@yahoo.com.

Two SCSI modems for sale \$100. One set of cables. CD, original box. Call 8034 and leave message for PO1 Rivera.

YARD SALES

Saturday, July 30. 8 a.m. to noon. Radio Point 729. No early birds.

Saturday, July 30. 7 a.m.-til. Caravella Point 17B.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Snorkel w/ matching goggles, adult, blue, black and clear at CABLE BEACH. Call 75817.

COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS

"The Art of Public Speaking" 10th Ed. (textbook for COMM 111 at Columbia College) Email anthonymartinez90@gmail.com.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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Queen size bed. \$75 OBO. Dresser. \$20. Computer Desk. \$15. End table. \$5. Call Mike at 77722.

One Sofa double bed and love seat \$400. Table Lamps \$30. Call 3228.

Large solid wood desk w/ 2 standard drawer file cabinets. Rolling chair included. \$100 OBO. Please contact Wilson at 75817 or docwilson88@yahoo.com.

Household goods for sale. Call Regina at 79552.

OUTDOOR REC

Penn fishing combo, ready to fish, line, weight, hooks. \$45. JBL 2-band speargun, \$60. Call Roy at 84196.

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Zeagle Ranger Limited BCD, regulator and octo, 16# of weights, gauges, night dive light, and 1X tank. \$1,500 obo. Call 77018 or e-mail kmsquared@yahoo.com.

Qantas 21-Speed mountain bike, helmet, reflector belt. \$115 obo. Call 77018 or e-mail kmsquared@yahoo.com.

Women sz. 7-8 Body Glove wetsuit \$40. Call Jeremy at 5025 (msg).

6 rod/reel combos, 3 Sabiki rod/reels, tackle box w/ tackle, bait net, large net, 2 gaffs, aerator, rolling cooler. \$300 OBO. Call 8032/78635.

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PETS

Four-year-old miniature pincher, white mixed brown. Potty trained. Cannot take it with me. PCSing 2nd week of August. Call 72626.

Kitty that is great with children needs a good home. Cannot PCS with her. She comes with her litter box & food, cat dishes. Please call 78854.

The SCOOP

FREE THEATRE WORKSHOPS

Aug. 9, Let's Make-Up / Aug. 10, Creative Dramatics / Aug. 11, Introduction to Mime / Workshops held at the High School Auditorium from 1215-1300. Register by Aug. 8 at the Youth Center or Teen Center. Open to ages 5-18. FMI, call 74658.

THE GOOD RUN, RUNNING IN FIDEL'S BACKYARD

Congrats to MWR's "Name that Run" Contest Winners: Kristin & Mark Good and Joe Koerber. Join in the fun for this 5K on Aug. 13, Denich Gym, 0700 Register by Aug. 10. FMI, call 77262.

CIRQUE ODYSSEY

Aug. 19, Downtown Lyceum, 2000. This all-ages performance is a spin-off of a traditional cirque show including acrobatics, dancing and more! FMI, call 4882.

TRX SUSPENSION CERTIFICATION

August 20-21. Space is limited. Open to command fitness leaders first. Register at Denich Gym by August 12. FMI, call 2157.

SOCCER LEAGUE

Begins the week of August 22. Register by August 16. Coaches meeting is August 18. Ages 16 & up can sign up at Denich Gym. FMI, call 77262.

ALL SORTA GOLF TOURNAMENT

August 26-28. Denich Gym & Golf Course. Register by August 23. Coaches Meeting is August 25. Teams of 2-6 players participate in 3 events: disc golf, miniature golf and regular golf. FMI, call 2113.

CRAFT FAIR,

Sept. 3. Watch for details coming soon!

JTF'S SAFE RIDE HOME.

To prevent drinking and driving, those out drinking can take a safe ride home. Call 84913 or 84781.

YOUTH SUMMER CAMP.

Happening now until August. Arts and crafts, fitness, games, nature, and more. Sign up at the Youth Center. Call 74658.

AMERICAN RED CROSS FUNDRAISER

Challenge coins: \$10 each or three for \$25. Stop by Center Bargo 1208 to purchase or call 2511.

LEEWARD BIKE RIDE

Marine Corps Security Force Company is fundraising for the 236th Marine Corps Birthday Ball. Ride the Leeward fenceline from MOP 20 to Leeward Ferry Landing on July 30. Transportation to and from Leeward will be provided. \$25 to sign up. First 15 to sign up will receive a free t-shirt. Begin signing up July 8th.

DERMATOLOGIST ON-ISLAND

A dermatologist will be on-island July 12-23 at Naval Hospital Guantanamo. Call the Primary Care Clinic at 72110 to receive a referral.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE'S REGISTRATION

The early fall session is Aug. 15 through Oct. 8. Registration begins July 4. In-seat class offerings are Beginning Algebra, College Algebra, Spanish I, and Introduction to Human Services. Hundreds of online courses are also available. Call 75555 or e-mail guantanamo@ccis.edu for details.

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BARTENDER (US: \$9.47/hr; FN: \$5.45/hr + \$0.34ba)

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BOWLING MANAGER (\$31K-\$49K/YR) US HIRES

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MOVIES DOWNTOWN LYCEUM

FRIDAY JULY 22

8 p.m.: **The Conspirator** NEW! PG13/122 min.

10 p.m.: **Horrible Bosses** R/93 min.

SATURDAY JULY 23

8 p.m.: **Captain America** NEW! PG13/118 min./VIP Service

10 p.m.: **Harry Potter: Deathly Hallows Part 2** PG13/118 min.

SUNDAY JULY 24

8 p.m.: **Judy Moody** NEW! PG/91 min.

MONDAY JULY 25

8 p.m.: **Bridesmaids** Last showing! R/125 min.

TUESDAY JULY 26

8 p.m.: **Jumping the Broom** last showing PG13/125 min

WEDNESDAY JULY 27

8 p.m.: **Transformers: Dark of the Moon** PG13/154 min.

THURSDAY JULY 28

8 p.m.: **Kung Fu Panda 2** G/91 min.

VIP SERVICE

at the premiere of "Captain America" this Saturday
Enjoy concession delivery and Navy Ball memorabilia sales. All proceeds benefit the 2011 Navy Ball.



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Lethal impact

5th Platoon hones squad assault skills



PHOTOS BY MC2 LEONA MYNES



Marines assigned to 5th Platoon, Company C, Fleet Antiterrorism Security Team of Norfolk, Va., use M4 and M16 rifles with an M203 40mm grenade launcher during fire team and squad assault exercises June 27 at Granadillo Range. During the training, the Marines also shot the M249 squad automatic weapon. The exercise supported the Marines' preparedness to locate, close with and eliminate the enemy through fire and maneuver and to repel enemy assault by fire and close combat. The training refined the team's proficiency in infantry tactics and improved lethality in a forward-deployed environment.

