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Crisis Response Central Command

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Commanding Officer's Comments



Dear Family and Friends of our forward-deployed Task Force,

Since arriving to the U.S. Central Command's theater of operations, your Marines and Sailors have been greatly distinguishing themselves across our Task Force's wide frontage. Operating from multiple sites and countries in the region, our Task Force continues to respond to crises in the area; support our partnered nations, like Jordan, in the development and professionalization of their military forces; and answer the call to contingency operations throughout the Middle East. We have also embarked on an aggressive training regimen to ensure our combat readiness and advance our force's exceptional capabilities. Achieving our many operational and training successes in support of Operation INHERENT RESOLVE (OIR) and regional security requires a deliberate and sustained focus on the mission every day; active and engaged leadership by all members of our team; and a constant pursuit of excellence in our individual and collective skills in order to ensure that we provide the most capable and combat-ready force to the region. As the commanding officer of this talented team, I take immense pride in knowing that our warriors—your loved ones—exceed these expectations daily. As our motto exclaims, the SPMAGTF is "the right force in the right place at the right time"...and we're able to live up to this credo due to the exceptional, professional competency of the Marines and Sailors who comprise our Task Force's ranks.





So what is OIR? Not to be confused with OIF (Operation IRAQI FREEDOM) or OEF (Operation ENDURING FREEDOM), OIR is the U.S. military operation name for the military intervention against the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL), including both the campaign in Iraq and the campaign in Syria.



According to the U.S. Central Command, which is headquartered in Tampa, Florida, the name INHERENT RESOLVE “is intended to reflect the unwavering resolve and deep commitment of the U.S. and partner nations in the region and around the globe to eliminate the terrorist group ISIL and the threat they pose to Iraq, the region, and the wider international community. It also symbolizes the willingness and dedication of coalition members to work closely with our friends in the region and apply all available dimensions of national power necessary - diplomatic, informational, military, and economic - to degrade and ultimately destroy ISIL.” Your Special Purpose MAGTF represents one of the many

elements engaged in and dedicated to the defeat of ISIL. To that end, the support that we provide includes tactical air strikes from our F/A-18D squadron; crisis response from our air, ground, and logistics combat elements; robust intelligence capabilities through our organic intel team, which identifies enemy targets for U.S. and coalition forces to strike; general supply, logistical, and engineering support to other task forces in the region; advanced communications across the region to ensure that our vast network is actively linked with one another; and a wide-range of other capabilities to ensure mission success. Additionally, our Task Force regularly partners with elements of the Jordanian Armed Forces (JAF) to further professionalize and enhance their military’s warfighting skills and competencies. As a regionally focused command, we also work diligently to engage other partners, including Kuwait and Bahrain, with ongoing efforts to reach out to other Middle Eastern countries.

To say the least, our many and varied activities keep us quite busy. Ironically, a noticeable by-product of our long days are fast weeks, as it seems like yesterday that I was drafting May’s Newsletter. Equally evident, the unyielding support that we continue to receive from our families, friends, and legions of supporters back home further enables us to achieve our mission successes. Thank you again for your encouragement and active interest in our Herculean efforts overseas. I look forward to continuing these updates to you in this newsletter. I also invite you to peruse the SPMAGTF’s website at www.imef.marines.mil/Units/SPMAGTF-CR-CC,



as well as our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/SPMAGTFCRCC. Furthermore, please don’t hesitate to contact our Task Force’s Family Readiness Officer—Ms. Darci Streeter—if you have any questions about family activities or referral information for family support.

Semper fidelis,

Col Ken Kassner, USMC
Commanding Officer
“Grizzly 6”



Sergeant Major's Comments



Dear families and friends of Team SPMAGTF-CR-CC 16.2,

Summer has officially begun for us here aboard our forward deployed locations and I am sure that it is also for you at home. As you enjoy the many recreation activities during this season, please do so safely.

Since my last letter, I am proud to share with you that the spirit of your Marines and Sailors remained at a high level. Though the day may be long and the temperature is brutally hot, we remain focus and dedicated to our mission. We know that you and our Country rely on us for protection; and we will not falter. Over the past month, Marines and Sailors of Team SPMAGTF continue to providing support for Operation Inherent Resolve. With our contribution, the Iraqi Army is showing signs of progress in retaking the city of Fallujah, the once strong hold of ISIL. Our hope is that they will be able to abolish ISIL and regain control of their country. We also have a group of Marines and Sailors of our SPMAGTF conducting training with some elements of the Jordanian Armed Forces (JAF). These training opportunities allowed us to contribute to the development and professionalization of the JAF.

As Fourth of July will soon be upon us, I would like to ask that you continue to pray for the men and women who are and will be forward deploy into harm's way fighting for our freedom and ways of life. There is a script engraved on the Korean War Veteran Memorial in Washington D. C. and it read "Freedom is not free". This simple but meaningful phrase serves as a reminder for us to remember and appreciate the sacrifice of our veterans regardless if they are currently in or out of uniform.



With the loving support that you provided for our Marines and Sailors, there is no doubt in my mind that we will continue to accomplish our assigned mission. We are blessed to have you standing behind us.

With warmest regards,

Sergeant Major Chuong T. Nguyen

Sergeant Major, Fighting Fifth Marine Regiment
Sergeant Major, SPMAGTF-CR-CC 16.2 CE



2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment

Lt. Col. Christopher Steele, CO
Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Macias, SgtMaj

Family and Friends,

I hope this newsletter finds you all doing well. Your Marines and Sailors remain focused, engaged and dedicated to accomplishing each mission they are assigned. I could not be more proud of the work they have done to date, or thankful for the opportunity SgtMaj Macias and I have to serve by their side. On a daily basis, both SgtMaj and I have the opportunity to visit and speak with men like Cpl Babcock (Co G), Sgt Blatterman (H&S Co), LCpl Lance (Co E), Cpl Hine (Engineers), Cpl Casebooth (Co F), Sgt Turner (Co D) and Cpl Kolasa (Weapons Co). These Marines, as well as the men to their left and right, truly represent the best our nation has to offer.



Combat Logistics Battalion 5

Lt. Col. Samuel Lee, CO
Sgt. Maj. Keith Hoge, SgtMaj

On behalf of the entire Logistics Combat Element, hello from the Middle East. As we transition to the month of July and temperatures continue to increase, SgtMaj Hoge and I could not be more proud of how our Marines and Sailors are performing while deployed in support of Operation Inherent Resolve, supporting operations across four countries and six fixed locations. Congratulations are in order for SSgt Benjamin Orrock and SSgt Alexander Pierce on their recent selection to Gunnery Sergeant! Bravo Zulu to Cpl Redfield on receiving a coin from the Commandant of the Marine Corps during a recent visit for his superior performance as our Postal Clerk. Thank you for your continued love and support for the Marines and Sailors of the LCE. Have a safe and enjoyable Independence Day!



Semper Fi,
LtCol Samuel Lee



Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 363

Lt. Col. James Hoffman, CO
Sgt. Maj. Michael Baehr, SgtMaj

June 2, 1952 marked the day the Red Lions were designated a US Marine Squadron. Since this day, they have supported Marine Corps Operations in every conflict. A tradition was born along the way to paint the supported unit on the tail of the aircraft. Cpl Brandon Watts (Springfield, AL), LCpl Chance Hampton (Dike, TX), LCpl Aubrey Glenn (Ann Arbor, MI) and LCpl Taylor Miller (Middleburg, FL) proudly carried on this tradition with 5th Marines. Semper Fidelis.



Marine Fighter Attack Squadron (All Weather) 533

Lt. Col. Matthew Brown, CO
Sgt. Maj. John Vancil, SgtMaj

The past month has been extremely busy for the "Scrapers". Around the clock combat operations conducted by over 250 Marines, sailors, airmen and an Australian have resulted in over 140 combat sorties in support of Operation Inherent Resolve. Most combat missions last in excess of 7 hours which places an incredible demand on our aircraft. It is a testament to the herculean efforts of our team that the squadron has completed 100% of its tasked missions to date. The combat power we generate is making a difference in the struggle against ISIS. The unsung heroes are your loved ones who are making it happen every day. I have never been more proud to be a Hawk. We are able to do what we do because of you: the amazing people back home who love and care about us. Until next time take solace in the fact that Scrapper is on station, overhead, and willing to do what is necessary.



Marine Wing Support Squadron 373

Lt. Col. Bradley Ward, CO
Sgt. Maj. Jorge Melendez, SgtMaj

On behalf of SgtMaj Melendez and the entire MWSS 373, hello to everyone from the far reaches of the Middle East. Our Marines and Sailors, arrayed across three different countries, are doing a phenomenal job in support of the mission of SPMAGTF-Crisis Response (Central Command) - one that would make you all extremely proud. Tumultuous and uncertain times such as we live require the selfless actions of courageous men and women. The U.S. Marines and Sailors of MWSS 373 have that in abundance. On a daily basis they showcase courage along with positive attitudes and an unbeatable work ethic that truly represents the best our country has to offer. Our presence in this theater of operations is a demonstration of its own, but without the support of loved ones our resolve would undoubtedly be weakened. Your unflinching devotion is undeniably linked to the Nation's success. Absence from family and friends is heavy on the hearts of us all, but from sacrifice comes strength and appreciation. Thank you for your daily sacrifices and support for the Marines and Sailors of Marine Wing Support Squadron 373!

Semper Fidelis. - LtCol Ward.



Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 352

Maj. Michael Blejski, OIC
GySgt. Rowdy Hall, Senior Enlisted Leader

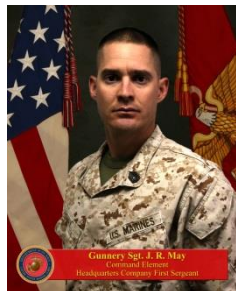
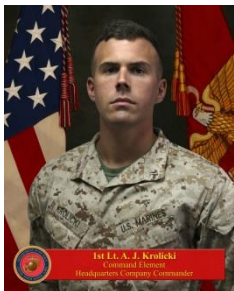
During the month of June, Marine Aerial Refueling Transport Squadron 352 (VMGR-352) Detachment Alpha continued to support Operation Inherent Resolve (OIR). The Detachment successfully transported Marines and vital cargo, and delivered thousands of pounds of fuel in support of Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force Crisis Response Central Command (SPMAGTF-CR-CC), and the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), within the USCENTCOM AOR. Every Marine of the detachment continued to uphold the Raiders' reputation of hard work and professionalism, and added to the legacy of outstanding performance while supporting the MAGTF.

On the maintenance front, VMGR-352 maintenance Marines worked continuously around the clock "turning wrenches" and taking care of the aircraft ensuring Detachment Alpha was ready to support the mission. VMGR's maintenance Marines continued to rise to the challenge set by the operational tempo and the harsh demands from high heat and blowing sand. Daytime high temperatures in the AO in June ranged from 100 to 117 degrees Fahrenheit which proved to be a challenge for personnel and aircraft. Airplanes, like people, prefer milder temperatures and exemplifying adaptive problem solving, the airframes division fabricated a custom door panel adapter for the ground air conditioner units, which allowed more efficient cooling of the aircraft and its electronic components. These actions allowed for a high level of mission readiness and success. The Detachment's maintenance Marines put in over 2200 man hours and they continue to impress leaders across the SPMAGTF-CR-CC.

When operations allowed, Detachment Alpha also took advantage of opportunities to build some "esprit de corps." This month, the detachment NCO's organized a unit volleyball tournament for the Marines in which they had the opportunity to relax and demonstrate their volleyball prowess (in this case, at the expense of the detachment's co-pilots) followed by some hard earned barbeque.

Detachment Alpha promotions for June included Corporal Sawiki promoted to the rank of Sergeant, and Lance Corporal Caso promoted to Corporal. Congratulations to them for their achievements! Morale remains high and the Marines look forward to another challenging month ahead.

Headquarters Company Comments



Dear friends and family of Headquarters Company, Command Element, SPMAGTF 16.2.

Headquarters Company is well underway, as we are now two months into our battle rhythm. Our Marines and Sailors are working tirelessly to provide command and control, and support to the major subordinate elements that fall under the Command Element. They may not realize it yet, but their contributions have a strategic impact on our mission and readiness.

During the month of June, the SPMAGTF conducted a Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel Exercise (TRAPEX). The TRAP mission is unique and extremely vital to our role in the CENTCOM Area of Operations (AO) as the crisis response force. It is a mission performed by an assigned and briefed aircrew, coupled with cohorts of the Ground Combat Element (GCE), for the specific purpose of the recovery of personnel, equipment, and/or aircraft when the tactical situation impedes search and rescue assets from responding and when survivors and their location have been confirmed. The exercise included a collective effort from all the elements of the SPMAGTF. Marines and Sailors of Headquarters Company provided mission critical command and control for this exercise through intelligence reports, communications, and operational decision making as they would during an actual mission set. Each exercise allows the SPMAGTF to become that much more prepared for any



contingency that may lie ahead. Additionally, the SPMAGTF conducted concurrent training of force protection, Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear (CBRN) threats, fire safety, and heat injury and prevention. Your Marines and Sailors have been busy this month, but well prepared for tomorrows unknown.

The Company promoted Chase M. Marquit and Tyler R. Burdick to the rank of Corporal, and Jordan A. Wetzel and Wesley O. Behnen to the rank of Sergeant. Our newly promoted Non-Commissioned Officers (NCO's) command a higher level of respect from the Marines they lead, and assume an immense responsibility to train, develop and mentor those in their charge. Our four newly promoted, have enthusiastically welcomed the challenge and at no better time than while forward deployed. In our Company's further development of its outstanding NCO's, Headquarters Company conducted a second iteration of Corporals Course during the month of June. Corporals Course is a Professional Military Education program designed to prepare newly promoted Marines for their duties as NCO's. The students study topics related to leadership, ethics, customs and traditions, land navigation, tactics and doctrine. The course was instructed by a cadre of Sergeants and Staff Sergeants from SPMAGTF who disseminated their knowledge and experience to these young Corporals. Marines must complete this course prior to being eligible for the distinguished rank of Sergeant. Completing Corporals Course is a milestone in every Marine's career and is the next step in their continued development as a Leader of Marines.



The Commandant of the Marine Corps visited the Area of Operations (AO) during the month of June. General Neller was appointed as the leader of the Marine Corps in October 2015. He spoke to the Marines about the effects of technology on military operations and the future of the Marine Corps. He gave the Marines insight on the history of our unit and the strategic impact of the SPMAGTF to military operations in the Middle East.

Nearly all of the Marines and Sailors of Headquarters Company signed up for military service during a time of war. This act of selfless service to our country, to our ideals and to our freedom shows the true character of these young Marines and Sailors. As the next months are spent deployed overseas, away from family, away from home, these men and women carve their names in history and take their places among the same American heroes who held Guadalcanal and overcame adversity at Iwo Jima. It is our proud heritage, tradition of excellence, hallowed rituals, and unbending code of honor that truly defines our beloved Corps and what it means to serve our country as a United States Marine. It is an honor to serve amongst the finest America has to offer.

Semper Fidelis.

First Lieutenant Andrew J. Krolicki
Headquarters Company Commander

Gunnery Sergeant Joseph R. May
Headquarters Company First Sergeant



Chaplain's Comments



STRESS – it's a major cause of deployment fatigue both at home and here in country. There are many stressors to us all, but let's talk first about the things that are faced by those who deploy. Then, we should talk about home

stressors. Finally, I will aim at some things we can do to reduce stress and increase our resiliency and positive responsiveness.

On deployment, we face all kinds of stressors.

Please see the chart to consider what might be faced by an individual on deployment. In my office I talk to persons who are having stressors at work, stressors from long hours, and stressors from phone calls back home, just to name a few. We talk about ways to reduce stress and manage the stress we cannot reduce.

Sources of Operational Stress

	HEALTHY	STRESS	ILLNESS
PHYSICAL		• Heat • Cold	• Dehydration • Sleep deprivation • Injury or illness • Toxins
THINKING		• Being hyper-focused • Lack of information	• Boredom • Uncertainty • Too much information
EMOTIONAL		• Fear of injury or death • Hatred	• Fear of failure • Horror • Guilt or shame
SOCIAL		• Being away from loved ones and friends • Loss of personal space	• Isolation
SPIRITUAL		• Life doesn't make sense like it used to • Challenge of faith	• Moral conflict

Now, we must know that some stress is good. Good stress is like the muscles that stretch and stress to move our bodies around. Bad stress, however, is mostly emotionally inflicted. Emotions are often our vigorous enemies. That is because about 80% of our emotions are negative in nature. If one observes the attached chart, it is easy to see the 5 columns, 4 of which are negative. It is also easy to follow the range of intensity from low to high. We must be aware of the fact that 80% of our emotions are negative and that should alert us that we MUST manage our reaction to these emotions. If we cannot manage them effectively, we should search out a trusted friend or counselor to help us develop the better management techniques. Negative emotions left unchecked can destroy peacefulness inside us and in our relationships. If these things happen while we are

Intensity of Feelings	Happy	Sad	Angry	Afraid	Ashamed
High	Elated Excited Overjoyed Thrilled Exuberant Ecstatic Fired Up Delighted	Depressed Disappointed Alone Hurt Dejected Hopeless Sorrowful Miserable	Furious Enraged Outraged Aggravated Irate Seething	Terrified Horrificed Scared Stiff Petrified Fearful Panicky	Sorrowful Remorseful Unworthy Worthless Disgraced Dishonored
Medium	Cheerful Up Good Relieved Satisfied	Heartbroken Down Upset Distressed Regretful Melancholy	Upset Mad Hot Frustrated Agitated Disgusted	Scared Frightened Threatened Insecure Uneasy Shocked	Apologetic Defamed Sneaky Guilty
Low	Glad Contented Pleasant Fine Pleased	Unhappy Moody Blue Lost Bad Dissatisfied	Perturbed Annoyed Uptight Put Out Irritated Touchy	Apprehensive Nervous Worried Timid Unsure Anxious	Embarrassed Disappointed Let Down

deployed, there is an even more profound consequence.

Now, let us think about home stressors. My wife often posts on Facebook that she misses me being at home with her. She just celebrated her birthday and our 35th wedding anniversary without me present. I sent her a commemorative picture book in the mail and she was delighted with that, but it cannot replace my actual presence. So, she has the natural stress of loneliness and the slow march of time until we all return home. Other spouses who have with younger children have the added stress of chauffeuring children to all the sports

events, dance classes, birthday parties, and more. Often, it seems, a military wife has to become quite hardened to face all these things alone and unafraid. But since it is not always so easy to rise up over the increased challenge, stress often takes its toll.



The best thing I know about combatting these kinds of stressors is to make myself strong. It's like building my core with sit-ups before hiking a long distance with a backpack. The stronger the core, the more success one will have on the hike. So here are some resiliency, or core building, thoughts:

1. Manage your finances well. Don't overspend or ignore the day to day of controlling your expenditures. Stress always comes from ignoring or mishandling our money.
2. Manage your education. Bettering oneself is always a good idea. Resiliency and preparedness will result.
3. Manage your emotions, as we have already suggested.
4. Pay attention to your spiritual side. Ignoring issues of right and wrong, avoiding worship and fellowship with others are sure ways to decrease resiliency.
5. Go to the gym or for a walk or some other stress reducing activity. Physical fitness is paramount to our overall ability to cope with our circumstances. Of course our eating and sleeping habits are important to consider also.
6. Adjust your personal life when necessary to reduce stress. If someone in your life is causing too much drama, consider a way to control or detach from such a negative environment. Life is too short to endure the drama of all the stressors of our own lives, and then the drama of others too.
7. Pay some attention to your professional life. Is your career on track? Are you working toward your professional goals whatever they are?

It is my experience that we sometimes allow certain of these seven areas to slip or slide, and when we do, we reduce our resiliency accordingly. Then the door is opened for some circumstantial crisis to attack us in our less resilient state. I suggest that one should look at all seven areas suggested above and then ask the question, "How am I doing?" If more than three areas are out of whack, then it is likely that you are balancing extra unnecessary stress.

Take control and force the world to adjust to you rather than the other way around. If you cannot seem to get control- phone a friend or counselor.

Blessings,

Chaplain Randal Potter





FRO's Comments



Hello Marines, Sailors, Families and the Fightin' Fifth Warriors of the Task Force,

Another month down! I hope that the time is moving quickly for all of you as I know being apart from your loved ones can be difficult. In the upcoming months there are going to be quite a few opportunities for our families holding down the home front to come together, have some fun, and hopefully, pass the time quicker! More on that in a moment...

The biggest news right now is that the Family Readiness Authorized Official Communication Tool (AOCT), eMarine has been officially shut down. What does this mean for you and receiving information? Email is now the sole form of communication and will be used throughout the deployment. As time draws closer to the return of our beloved 5th Marines I will continue to pass information through email, provided it is unclassified and follows OPSEC. How will that work when it comes to passing the dates and times of homecomings? I will be able to provide windows of expectation and as we get closer to the return, the window provided will become narrower. If you have any questions about this, please feel free to contact me.

For our Marines and Sailors, if your family is not receiving any information from me we need to fix that! In order to communicate with your families, I need to have your Authorized Contact Form filled out. I have provided 1stLt Krolicki with the form or you can email me and I will send you one.

Families, here are some up and coming events for you to mark on your calendar and plan for, the events/meet-ups will have further information, invites, and links at the beginning of July when I send out a calendar of events.

July 17 1430-1800: Dana Point Concert in the Park Meet-Up

July 28 1300-1500: Swim & Sun Meet-Up

August 14 Time 1300-1530: Operation Help a Hero Baby Shower
To RSVP by July 25: <http://www.operationhelpahero.org/ohh-baby-shower-rsvp.html>

August 20 1000-1500: Operation Help a Hero Camp JOY *5 hours of fun for kids while you get a break*
To RSVP by July 25: <http://www.operationhelpahero.org/unit-rsvp-for-camp-joy.html>

August 25 1300-1500: Swim & Sun Meet-Up

September 10 1600-1800: DPSG Catamaran Trip on the Ocean Adventure

September Time & Date TBD: Mid-Deployment Brief & Celebration
If you would also like to receive the 5th Marine Regiment quarterly newsletter and weekly inFRoMation blasts with lots of fun things to do, many of which are FREE, please email me so I can add you to my distribution list. Also, be sure to check out the 5th Marine Regiment Facebook page at www.facebook.com/5thMarines for current happenings, classes, free items, and more!

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Promotion List

The following Marines were promoted during the month of June:

Command Element

- CPL TYLER BURDICK (CE)
- CPL CHASE MARQUIT (CE)
- SGT WESLEY BEHNEN (CE)
- SGT JORDAN WETZEL (CE)
- CAPT PAUL DELLER (CE)

Ground Combat Element

- LCPL BRIAN RAMSARAN (V27)
- LCPL NOLAN R. BOGROFF (V27)
- LCPL ANDRES J. CAMACHO (V27)
- CPL ADAM W. MCCLENATHAN (V27)
- CPL CODY J. TEMPLE (V27)
- CPL EDMUND S. ROVNER (V27)
- CPL JACOB D. CAHILL (V27)
- CPL MARLONARVI S. RODILLAS (V27)
- CPL RYAN A. KEITH (V27)
- CPL SEBASTIAN GUZMAN (V27)
- CPL BRADLEY A. PARRISH (V27)
- CPL TRISTAN E. QUINTANA (V27)
- CPL ERIC D. OZBUN (V27)
- CPL ANDREW J. LANCE (V27)
- CPL ADAM B. SCHMIDT (V27)
- CPL JAMES M. CRUZ (V27)
- CPL EDGARDO LOEZA (V27)
- CPL MCKINLEY D. EDWARDS (V27)
- CPL DAKOTA S. SMITH (V27)
- CPL JARED E. TOSO (V27)
- SGT CLAYTON S. KETZSCHER (V27)
- SGT WILLIAM G. HERING II (V27)
- SGT ANTHONY M. VAQUERA (V27)
- SSGT DENTON C. RAABE (V27)
- SSGT ROBERTO ROSAS (V27)
- MAJ JOHN E. KIVELIN III (V27)

Logistics Combat Element

- CPL JOSE PAVON JR (CLB-5)
- CPL CALEB CROWE (CLB-5)

Aviation Combat Element

- LCPL TEVITA JONES (MWSS-373)
- LCPL ARON PEDROZA (MWSS-373)
- CPL ELMER ARAIZA (MWSS-373)
- CPL JOSE BERROA (VMFA(AW)-533)
- CPL RILEY BLOZZON (VMFA(AW)-533)
- CPL ROBERT CASO (VMGR-352)
- CPL JESUS GONZALEZ (VMM-363)
- CPL EMON KING (VMM-363)
- CPL DONALDO MALDONADORODRIGUEZ (MWSS-373)
- CPL JOETT OCASIO (MWSS-373)
- CPL CODY REYNOLDS (MACS-2)
- CPL RYAN THOMPSON, (VMM-363)
- CPL FRANKLIN VENTURINI (MWSS-373)
- CPL ZACHARY YARBROUGH (VMM-363)
- SGT ROBERT DENSON III (MACS-2)
- SGT ALBERT GASETOTO (MWSS-373)
- SGT MADURINDA KUDALIGAMAGE (VMFA(AW)-533)
- SGT JOSHUA LAMONTE (MACS-2)
- SGT CARLOS RIVERA (VMFA(AW)-533)
- SGT DILLON RUSSELL (VMFA(AW)-533)
- SGT JOHN SAWIKI (VMGR-352)
- CAPT AARON MOSHIER (MWSS-373)
- MAJ DAVID HAINES (VMM-363)

Congratulations, Warriors!

