

MCTSSA



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It was a red letter day for MCTSSA as BGen Vincent Coglianese, Commanding General MCI West and MCB Camp Pendleton, recognized MCTSSA's Corporal Chandler Canepa (Center) and Lance Corporal John Park for garnering MCB Camp Pendleton's NCO and Marine of the Quarter Awards for the Second Quarter, respectively. Cpl Canepa, an air control electronics operator, and LCpl Park, an administrative specialist, were also

presented with various gifts from representatives of Marine Corps Community Services and several other organizations that included a \$1,600 scholarship to San Diego's National University.

For the following Third Quarter, MCTSSA's LCpl Isaac J. Hinsley, (insert) a Tactical Systems Administer, did it again for MCTSSA, winning Pendleton's Marine of the Quarter.

Promotions



Sergeant Ryan S. Bennett



Corporal Giovanna Cabello



Corporal Searrah M. Hines



Corporal Colton A. Carriere



Corporal Leonard J. McGuire



Sergeant Joseph E. Marble



Sergeant Darrell L. Davies



Corporal Julian K. Lechuga



Corporal John H. Park



Sergeant Walker A. White



Corporal Garrett Q. Sparks



Corporal Irvin Escoto



Colonel Christopher Snyder and Sergeant Major Kenneth Warren congratulate Andrew Garza following his promotion to Gunnery Sergeant.

Decorations



—LANCE CORPORAL TO CORPORAL—

- Colton A. Carriere
- Giovanne Cabello
- Irvin Escoto
- Searrah M. Hines
- Julian K. Lechuga
- Stacey D. Logan
- Leonard J. McGuire
- John H. Park
- Garrett Q. Sparks

—CORPORAL TO SERGEANT—

- Darrell L. Davies
- Clinton J. Delapp
- Joseph E. Marble
- Ryan S. Bennett
- Walker A. White

—STAFF SERGEANT—

- Anthony R. Maggard
- Miguel Mercado Jr.

—GUNNERY SERGEANT—

- Andrew P. Garza

Meritorious Service Medal

Major Douglas A. Lindamood
 Major Casey L. McKinney
 Captain Peter J. Young
 Master Gunnery Sergeant Shon R. Carrillo
 Staff Sergeant Jeremy M. Hinkhouse

Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal

Captain Jason D. Anderson
 Captain Ronnie L. Creech
 Captain Javier V. Coba
 Captain Eric A. Sharpe
 Master Sergeant Richard R. Stewart



Colonel Snyder, MCTSSA's CO, presents
 MGySgt Shon Carrillo the Meritorious Service Medal (left picture) and
 Captain Javier Coba the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal.



Capt Kanella Hatchett

Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal

Captain Kanella S. Hatchett
 Warrant Officer Christopher J. Requejo
 Staff Sergeant Robert E. Bartnicki
 Staff Sergeant Jose J. Deleon Jr.
 Staff Sergeant Ryan T. Morris, *Third award*
 Sergeant Ryan S. Bennett
 Sergeant Joseph E. Marble, *Second award*
 Sergeant Alan C. Perez
 Cpl Frank I. Tartsah



WO Christopher J. Requejo



MCTSSA's Executive Office, LtCol Michael Carter presents the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal to Cpl Frank Tartsah and SSgt Ryan Morris, respectively.



MCTSSA's CO Colonel CB Snyder presents the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal to Sgt Ryan Bennett and Sgt Alan Perez, respectively.

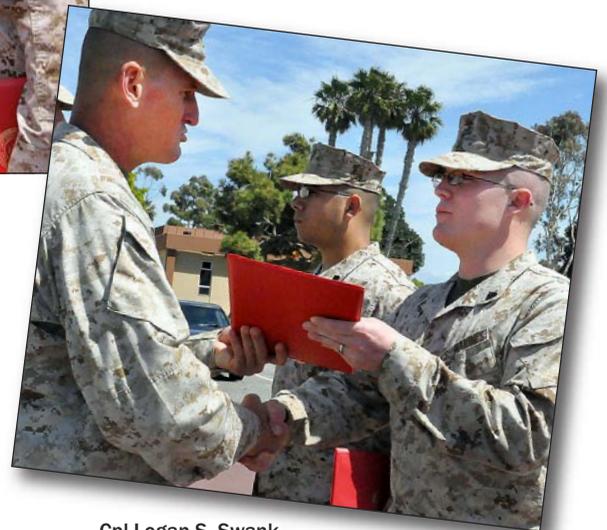


Awards & Commendations



AVTB's Cpl Aaron B. Shows is congratulated by Mr. Tate Young of 1st Command for his selection as the NCO of the Quarter for the 3rd Quarter, FY 13.

LCpl Isaac J. Hinsley, from TISG, was named MCTSSA's Marine of the Quarter, and then subsequently won MCB Camp Pendleton's Marine of the Quarter Award for the Third Quarter. Additionally, he was nominated by MCTSSA for the MCI West Meritorious Corporal Board.



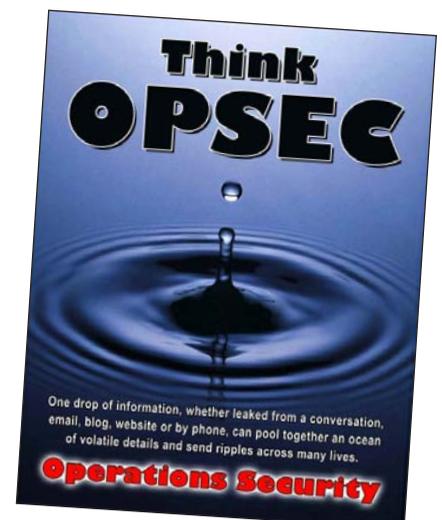
Cpl Logan S. Swank

Certificate of Commendation

Corporal Chandler C. Canepa (T&CG)
Corporal Logan S. Swank (TISG)
LCpl John H. Park (Admin)



Colonel Snyder congratulates Captain Kanella Hatchett and members of MCTSSA's Logistics group for winning the MCI West Safety Excellence Award during 2nd Qtr FY 13. Also receiving the award were SSgt Shanna Gaona, Sgt Ryan Thomas, and LCpl Cody Kennedy.



Civilian Awards



MCTSSA's CO, Colonel Snyder congratulates Philip Crosswait for achieving 35 years of Federal Service, 28 years of which were with MCTSSA in a various positions.

Federal Length of Service Awards

Philip Crosswait (35 years)
Karen Reilly (25 years)
Martin Brown (20 years)
Nancy Rathgeber (20 years)
Myron Malanczuk (15 years)
Leslie Russell (15 years)
Benjamin Scott (15 years)
Kim Do (10 years)
Michael Merriweather (10 years)
Bill Riddle (10 years)
George Zueck (10 years)

Civilian of the Quarter – 2nd Qtr FY13

Kimberly Reynolds (T&CG)

Incentive Awards

Cheryl Brennan
Martin Brown
Marette de Jong
Jeffery Frontera
Tanya Gonzales
Chris Karandang
Michael Nguyen
Thom Perfetto
Gregory Smith
Minh Van
George Zueck



LtCol Michael Carter, MCTSSA's Executive Officer, presents Kimberly Reynolds of T&CG, the Activity's Civilian of the Quarter Award for the 2nd Quarter, 2013.



George Zueck

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Stork Announcements



- Sgt Miguel * Brenda Mercado, a boy, May 30, 2013
- Ms Julie & Kenneth Kozlowski, a girl, May 29, 2013
- Sgt Nathan & Carrie Vandersloot, a boy, May 29, 2013
- Cpl Carl & Cindy Barbre, a girl, May 20, 2013
- Cpl Johnathon & Laura Green, a girl, May 20, 2013
- Mrs Kim Do * Mr. Huy Nguyen, a boy, May 17, 2013
- LCpl Isaac & Abby Hinsley, a girl, May 16, 2013
- Cpl Cory & Veronica Life, a boy, May 10, 2013
- Cpl Rodrigo & Sioux Analis, a boy, May 8, 2013
- LCpl Sherman & Miranda Compton, a girl, April 21, 2013
- Capt Erin & Katie Sullivan, a girl, April 16, 2013
- Cpl Kyle & Bayli Titus, a girl, April 13, 2013

Dressed in woodland marpat, one of the youngest attendees at this year's Beach Bash was the 8-week-old son of Sgt Nathan & Carrie Vandersloot.



Who Thought of That?

It may be an old idea, but having a suggestion box is a tried and proven informal way for encouraging employees to voice issues, ideas, or give feedback.

"The suggestion box affords a means for the workforce to provide unfiltered comments, suggestions, questions that go directly to what their concerns are," says LtCol Michael Carter, MCTSSA's Executive Officer (XO). "This is the primary reason we have reintroduced the idea throughout the command."

Most of the newly installed boxes complete with a supply of blank suggestion forms are located near the front entrance in most of MCTSSA's buildings. Each week, the box's contents are collected by Workforce Development, transcribed word-for-word into a spreadsheet and provided to MCTSSA leadership. There is no required format: the suggestions may be short, long, handwritten, typed, and anonymous.

"The first suggestion we got was four words," says LtCol Carter. "Get Truck on Compound; that's exactly how it was said. The individual was actually suggesting we get a food vending truck to service MCTSSA. As a result, we successfully contacted one of the vendors, and now we're looking into when we want the truck on the compound and what meals to have offered: breakfast, lunch, and how many times a week."

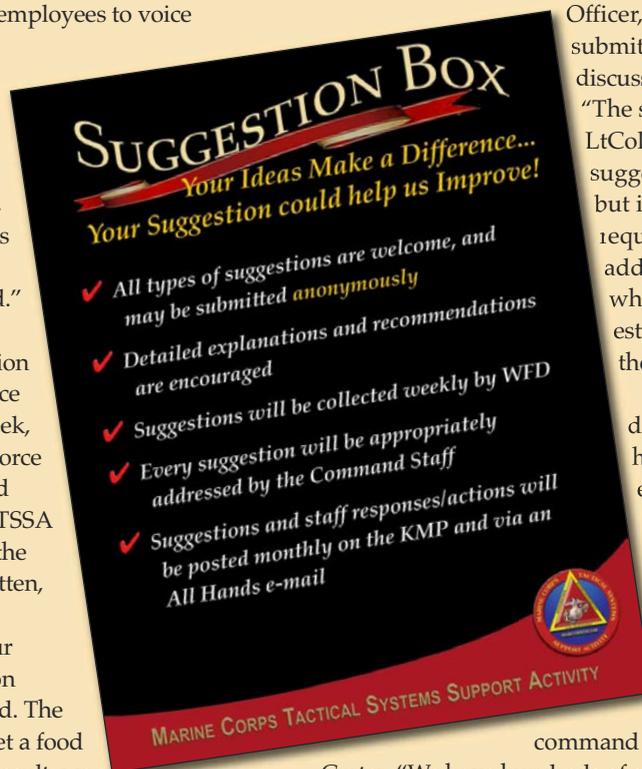
The XO and LtCol Chris Young, MCTSSA's Ass't Operations Officer, review all the suggestions submitted, and then any open items are discussed in the XO's weekly meeting.

"The suggestion box is great," says LtCol Carter. "We can decide to answer suggestions; take action on suggestions, but in some cases the suggestion requires inquiry, which is what we address in my meeting with the staff, where we may divvy up the task and establish a timeline for addressing the suggestion."

Since launching, several distinctive suggestion box ideas have already been embraced. For example, in addition to providing a food vending truck for employees, plans are now under way to create facilities to accommodate nursing mothers and to install emergency lighting inside the restrooms.

"The program helps the command look into blind spots," says LtCol

Carter. "We have hundreds of sets of eyes in this compound, and those eyes enable us to look at problems where they exist. It lets us look at things the workforce sees, but we have missed because we have been looking elsewhere." ■



MGen Dana & USMC's Chief C4 Technical Advisor Visit MCTSSA



Major General Michael Dana, the Assistant Deputy Commandant for Installations and Logistics (Plans) and Mr. Kenneth Bible, Chief Technical Advisor to the Commandant for all matters pertaining to identification and validation of IT requirements, were among several distinguished guests who recently visited and toured the Marine Corps Tactical Systems Support Activity. During the tours, MGen Dana and Mr. Bible engaged in multiple, candid discussions with MCTSSA personnel supporting the Marine Corps Network Efficiency Lab (MCNEL) and Global Combat



Support System - Marine Corps (GCSS-MC), as well as MCTSSA's Ground Combat Element and Network-on-the-Move (NOTM) & tactical radios labs. During one of the tour stops, Captain Peter Young, Lead Project Engineer for MCNEL (left) provided background to MGen Dana on MCNEL's support to GCSS-MC. During the command brief, MCTSSA's Commanding Officer, Colonel Snyder (right), highlighted to Mr. Bible some of the support MCTSSA provides to USMC developmental, operational, and integrated test and evaluations.



MCTSSA Supports DICE Exercise

MCTSSA routinely participates in the Defense Interoperability Communications Exercise (DICE) evolutions, which are conducted three times a year by the Joint Interoperability Test Command (JITC).

The principal purpose for having DICE events is to conduct joint interoperability testing of communication and information systems.

MCTSSA Network Operations Center Marines — Sgt Nathan Vandersloot (back left), LCpl Ryan Herman (back right), Sgt David Filtz, and JITC test engineer Ms. Rose Stewart — are shown here monitoring Data Distribution System-Modular functions during the exercise completed in July.

MCTSSA & AVTB...



During June, more than 6,000 Marines and civilians splashed, trugged, and waded through 6.2 miles of mud and off road obstacles to compete in the 20th annual World Famous Mud Run at Camp Pendleton. Among the competitors were 17 members from MCSC's Amphibious Vehicle Test Branch who participated in this World Famous Mud Run.



Crew Chief Sgt Eric Martinez explains to students how various equipment and vehicles are used by the Amphibious Vehicle Test Branch (AVTB). The students who are home schooled and live in the greater Camp Pendleton area were provided a tour of amphibious testing facility that included a ride on a boat used by AVTB while performing sea testing.



MCTSSA's CO Colonel CB Snyder presents a shadow box reflecting Major Casey McKinney's career and achievements in the USMC, as the Activity bids him farewell at his retirement. Prior to retiring, Major McKinney successfully captured the Marine Corps Special Operations Command's Hard Corps Race Series Championship crown at the age of 42.



MCTSSA's SgtMaj Kenneth Warren decided to add some "flair" to Activity's monthly physical fitness training, so as he puts it it would be a more "exciting" event. With the sun just rising at 0600 a.m., all the Activity's Marines split up into ten teams, composed of "strangers" Marines who didn't normally work with each other. An array of ten physically rigorous exercises was laid out across a quarter acre field, and each exercise was specifically designed to be successfully performed using coordinated teamwork. At the repeated blowing of a timing whistle by the Sergeant Major, the ten teams were off: rotating from exercise to exercise, over and over again for an hour. "Every thing was based on teamwork," said Sgt Maj Warren. "The whole idea was to encourage unit cohesion."

A few weeks later, the Sergeant Major added a pugil stick event...and yes, that was indeed very exciting physical training!



More than 35 years of MCTSSA history had an impromptu get together, as Colonel Christopher Snyder, MCTSSA's present CO lunched with Colonel James Bronson, MCTSSA's CO from 1982 1986; Colonel Larry Troffer, CO from 1996 1999; and MCTSSA's Technical Director, Michael Canterbury who worked under all three COs and was first assigned to MCTSSA in 1978.



MCTSSA Science Week 2013

Buzzing robots with flashing infrared sensors invaded MCTSSA as engineers and Marines prepared and then welcomed 30 excited 9-13 year-old-students to the Activity's first Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) event.

Held in mid June, the four-day, hands on STEM workshop allowed the naturally inquisitive nature of kids to explore, build, and engage in a vast array of exciting scientific and engineering experiences.

Formally called "Science Week," the workshop included the building of an electronic amplifier for a

single-string electric guitar called a Diddley Bow; the building and programming of robots, including a demonstration of one shooting baskets using ping pong balls; and construction of a trebuchet, a catapult-type device that uses leverage and energy of a counterweight to throw a projectile.

"Kids will amaze you if you let them run with things," said MCTSSA Commanding Officer, Colonel Christopher Snyder. "This is the start of something great for the Activity, and we intend to take what we do this year and build on it."

Senior Principal Engineers David Yergensen and Jim

Baker assembled a team of nine engineers and six Marines who orchestrated all the preparations of writing and illustrating detailed lesson plans and workbooks, acquiring the necessary hardware components, and the construction of prototypes for each of the many Science Week events and demonstrations. Additional engineers and technical specialists also pitched in, doing much of the "grunt" work to make the event successful.

"Kids will amaze you if you let them run with things..."

"This was really fun for me," says Yergensen. "When we were doing design and development at MCTSSA, it was a blast. Building this STEM program was just as

exciting, and all the engineers and Marines who have helped make it happen were also very excited."

MCTSSA's inaugural Science Week workshop followed the lead established by Marine Corps Systems Command's STEM program. "The entire preparation and actual workshop turned into quite a learning experience not only for the kids, but also our engineers and Marines," commented MCTSSA Technical Director, Michael Canterbury. "Not only was this the first time we have done this, but we basically did all of it in-house, a real credit to the team"

As the workshop was launched, the 30 kids were divided into 6 teams, with each team being proctored by an engineer and enlisted Marine working side-by-side. Teams built each engineering project independently, and when the tasks were completed, the teams competed to see whose worked best.

"I appreciate your personal energy and drive," said Colonel Snyder to the engineers and Marines working on STEM. "I'm sure the parents are very appreciative of your efforts." ■



The 30 kids were divided into 6 teams, with each team being proctored by an engineer and enlisted Marine working side-by-side. Each team built their projects independently, and then competed their projects against the other five. At the end of the week, the Red Team had won most competition medals.



MCTSSA Deputy Commander for SIAT James Smerchansky watches "Blue Lightning" team members building a trebuchet, a catapult type device that uses leverage and energy of a counterweight to throw a projectile. Kicking off MCTSSA's Science Week, Mr. Smerchansky personally welcomed all 30 participants, and then toured the workshop as kids, who were divided into teams, discovered the engineering fundamentals for building and operating trebuchets.



LCpl Tyler Flournoy, a MCTSSA radar repairman, helps prep Science Week participants tasked with building and programming a simple robot. Each robot was built and programmed to move, operate, and make turns across a designated track. After the robots were built, the teams competed their robots against each other's following a complicated route of travel. The winning robot was the one that successfully completed the entire track in the shortest time.

Daredevil Wallenda (aka Troffer) combines nerve with innovative engineering to walk gorge near Grand Canyon

Walking on a 2-inch thick steel cable strung 1,500 feet above a river, aerialist Nik Wallenda completed—as the world watched—a spectacular tightrope walk that took him a quarter mile over the Little Colorado River Gorge in northeastern Arizona in June. Nik, who calls himself the “The King of the Wire”, now holds seven Guinness World Records for various acrobatic and high wire feats. He is best known as being the first person to walk a tightrope stretched directly over Niagara Falls last year on June 15, 2012. Now that he has walked the Grand Canyon, his next dream is to walk from the New York’s Empire State Building to the Chrysler Building, a span of about 4,000 feet.

A spectator watching this amazing event from atop the canyon wall was Larry Troffer, MCTSSA’s assistant technical director and senior principal engineer. Troffer has known Nik Wallenda all his life, because Nik Wallenda is the show name for Nik Troffer, Larry’s nephew—the son of Larry’s younger brother, Terry, who married into the renowned “Flying Wallendas” circus family in 1975.

“My brother Terry and his wife were also performers,” says Troffer. “They were high-wire artists, and both of their children, Nik and his sister Lijana, also became performers with Nik becoming somewhat famous as a seventh-generation member of the Flying Wallendas family.”

“The engineering involved in these stunts is a story in itself,” says Troffer. “The cable weighs seven and a half pounds per linear foot and is over 2000 feet long. Getting it in place across a major obstacle and anchoring such a heavy cable is one challenge. The degree of sag the aerial performer can manage must be traded off with the tension that the cable can bear, given the various forces incident upon it. Finally, despite its mass, the cable moves with the wind and the steady pace of a person walking on it. The latter can actually lead to oscillations in the cable that can grow to catastrophic levels if not properly managed.”



Larry Troffer Nik Wallenda’s uncle and MCTSSA’s assistant technical director and senior principal engineer stands next to one of four anchors buried 20 feet into the ground at each end of the cable spanning the gorge.



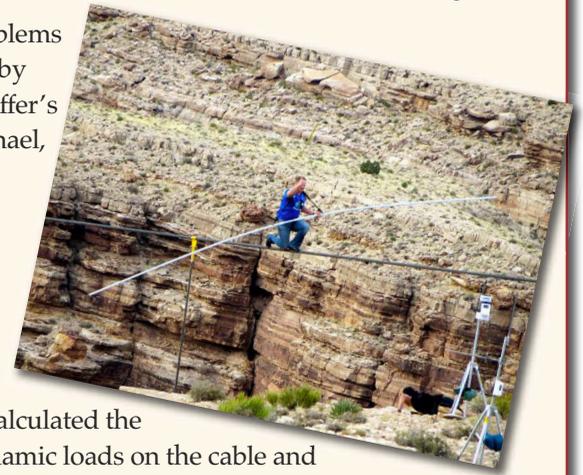
These problems were tackled by another of Troffer’s brothers, Michael, a registered, professional engineer and retired Navy civil service mechanical engineer. It

was he who calculated the static and dynamic loads on the cable and determined the required tension. He designed a means of safely anchoring both ends of the cable both at Niagara Falls and the Grand Canyon where no suitable infrastructure existed. Perhaps most notable, he designed an innovative means to stabilize the cable and dampen oscillations. High-wires in a circus tent or at an amusement park are only 30-50 feet above the ground, and are stabilized with a system of guy wires attached from the main wire to the ground below. This is clearly impractical at the heights of Nik Wallenda’s stunts. “Michael designed a solution wherein the cable is stabilized with a system of pendulums made of weights suspended by smaller cables attached to the main cable. The engineering problem was to determine the number, spacing, length and weight of these pendulums needed to counter the effects of wind and the vertical oscillations created by Nik’s steady cadence as he crossed the wire.”

As the sun was setting at the Grand Canyon, Nik began his crossing. At about six minutes into the walk he could be heard saying, “Winds are way worse than I expected,” a situation Nik had actually anticipated and for which he had prepared.

Troffer explains that Nik trained for the event in his hometown on a suspended cable the same length as the one he would eventually traverse at the Grand Canyon. To prepare himself for the predicted wind conditions, he employed Everglades-style air boats, and aimed their huge fans at the practice cable as he rehearsed. He even practiced once during a tropical storm.

During the actual event at the canyon—with the impact of the wind worse than anticipated—Nik passed the halfway point in about 11 minutes. A couple minutes later he stopped and knelt in an effort to get, in his words, “the rhythm out of the rope.” After 22 minutes, Nik had successfully scored his 7th Guinness World Record, reaching the other side of the gorge where he was greeted by his wife, as well as two very proud uncles! ■



Marine Corps celebrates Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage

Millions of Asian and Pacific-Islander have immigrated to the United States over the last 150 years. At the beginning of this quarter, our nation recounted and noted the ways Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders have contributed to the growth and development of the United States. We now feature two present-day Asian Americans and members of the MCTSSA community:

Cpl Kyle Nangauta

When we're asked to think of an American island paradise, the most often response is Hawaii. But there's another Pacific paradise: the Island of Guam, and that's where MCTSSA's Corporal Kyle Nangauta calls home.



"I was born and raised in Guam," says Nangauta, whose father, an E-8 in the United States Army, is also a native Guamanian—or Chamoru as the indigenous population of the Mariana Islands is named.

"Diversity in a command brings different cultures and experiences together, so I get to share my experience and my way of life with different people. Asian Pacific Heritage Month is a celebration that builds camaraderie, but it's cool because I like being from Guam and sharing it with others all the time. We're a proud people. A month dedicated to my culture is an honor, and it makes me proud to know that others can experience the love I feel for my culture."

Cpl Nangauta, whose job as MAL (Mechanized Allowance List) property NCOIC is to track MCTSSA's inventory of everything from radios to radars to trucks, says that "I have family everywhere: San Diego, Colorado, and Mississippi. I moved to Mississippi when I was 14; went back and forth from Mississippi to Guam; and finally I graduated from high school in Mississippi, joining the Corps right after."

"I'm proud of everything about my heritage: I'm an example for the islands, and I will not do anything to tarnish my island's reputation," says Cpl Nangauta. "I always bring up Guam. The big thing about being from Guam is that we're always so close together like a family thing. But what I love about my culture the most is that we Chamoru's are really proud, strong, and respectful in every situation, just like Marines are really proud of being a Marine." ■

Michele Ta-a



MCTSSA electronics engineer Michele Ta-a is a first-generation American, the daughter of immigrants from the Philippine Islands who met in the greater Bay area, where she was born and raised.

A graduate of San Diego State University, Michele originally joined MCTSSA as an intern in 2009, and was subsequently hired as and electronics engineer, working on MCTSSA's Network-on-the-Move (NOTM) effort.

Michele believes that cultural diversity is important to the job. "You get differing mindsets on how things can be done," she says. "It helps with bringing creativity and diversity to the group. Celebrating Asian Pacific heritage highlights the different Asian cultures and communities where people are coming from."

Michele explored her Filipino roots back in 1998 when she visited her family's cross-island rural communities on Luzon, where her parents were born and raised. "It was very different," she notes. "It was a farmland area, a poor area. My Dad's side lived in the mountains. They did have electricity, but it's so simple, very simple. I saw them cooking with wood fires. It was very different."

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Getting to know someone's background or how they grew up is important, Michele believes: "I believe it's easier to work with them," she says. "For example, some may take something as being offensive, but understanding someone's background, the way their culture works, where they're coming from, helps everyone work together."

"MCTSSA is quite a melting pot," she notes. "Being a Californian, at first I didn't realize how many Asians were here at MCTSSA. When I went to the east coast for one of my internships, however, it was quite different. Another intern there blurted out one day, 'Oh wow, it's nice to see another Asian', and I looked around and there were very few. Seeing that kind of difference was interesting. Here, you're surrounded by Asians."

When asked what she was most proud of regarding her heritage, she didn't hesitate: the food. "I crave the food. Out of all my sisters, I'm the one who loves Filipino food!" Her favorite dish is Sinigang, a sour native tamarind-based soup that is very flavorful.

One of Michele's colleagues won MCTSSA's "Chili Cook off" this year using "secret" Asian ingredients. Now Michele is thinking of competing in next year's contest! ■

Beach Bash 2013



Drawing a crowd of about 500 attendees, this year's Beach Bash was "a terrific day," said Robert Ruiz, who along with a team of 20 MCTSSA Marines orchestrated this year's annual Family Day event held on June 27th at Pendleton's Camp Del Mar.

"MCTSSA Marines and families all had a most enjoyable time," says Ruiz.

"They all enjoyed the beach and sand, as well as a break from the normal routine."

Besides the 20 MCTSSA Marines who worked so hard to make the event successful, volunteers from the "Armor of Light," were also there, donating and serving the day's luncheon.

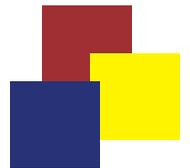
As illustrated on these pages, the day's fun activities were filled with face painting, water balloon throws, volleyball, sand castle building, swimming, and of course, surfing. ■



A highlight among the numerous competitions held during the Beach Bash was the sand castle building contest, won by the two daughters and son of Captain Timothy Shields of MCTSSA's Interoperability Branch.

Beach Bash 2013

In addition to the pictures shown within this newsletter, numerous other shots of the Beach Bash are posted on MCTSSA's eMarine website. The day's photography has been released, so MCTSSA personnel wishing to obtain copies of themselves, family or friends may contact the Activity's public affairs officer at wil.williams@usmc.mil.



Marine Corps Birthday Ball

One thing for certain, MCTSSA's Sergeant Major Kenneth Warren is determined to have a successful Marine Corps Ball.

In just the last few months, he has launched a series of events in support of the MCTSSA's Marine Ball, which will be held this coming November 8th at the Pala Casino Resort and Spa.

The Sergeant Major's latest, successful Ball fundraising event was MCTSSA's Annual Golf Tourney, which drew about 130 golfers to Camp Pendleton's Memorial Golf Course in mid July.

The Tourney's winning foursome from AVTB included:

- Ray Galimba
- Steve Wolfe
- Larry Baker
- GySgt Jason Acord



MSgt Richard Cole tries his luck at chipping during MCTSSA's Golf Tourney. Included in the foursome was Major Rogelio Oregon (far left); Mr. Steve Oakley (center) and Captain Jessica Weinbrenner.



Sergeant Major Kenneth Warren and his wife Helen hosting a quad barbecue to raise funds for the MCTSSA's Marine Ball.

Sgt Timothy Melius tees off for a day of golf and fun. Melius and the other members of their foursome which included Sgt Robert Johnson, Sgt Gavin Jenkins, and Sgt Ryan Thomas also had a good sense of humor. The foursome finished "dead last" in the Tourney to win the "Longest Day" Award.