

The Ordnance

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Comments from the GOMA Chairman

Greetings GOMA Family,

I hope everyone had a great holiday season and is in full swing for the new year. There are many great things happening across our Association, and I am happy to report that our momentum remains strong.

The essay contest wrapped up at the end of last year, and two events are now in the planning phase for I and II MEF. To the volunteers (and "voluntolds") responsible for planning these events: First and foremost, thank you for your effort in sustaining the tight-knit network we have in our organization. Secondly, please contact us to determine how we can best support you.

I also want to take a moment to personally congratulate CWO Nick Norton. His submission won the 2025 Essay Contest and is published in this newsletter. To the other members who submitted written work, thank you for your support—job well done!

I wanted to carry over the information below from last quarter:

- **Free Memberships:** We're proud to announce that GOMA membership is now free for all active duty Marines from **Private through Sergeant**. This is a major step to grow our community. Please allow some time for our website to fully catch up with the update.
- **New Social Media Page:** We've launched updated social media platforms to better connect with you. If you haven't already, [follow us on Instagram: @usmc_goma](#)
- **Mentorship:** Our new "Tap into the Network" feature is now live on the GOMA website. Members can now ask questions or seek advice, from the Ordnance community. The long-term vision is for this to evolve into a full-scale mentorship program that supports Marines at every stage of their career.

Looking ahead, we're about nine months out from our elections. In preparation, we've taken the time to codify several critical leadership roles and we're actively looking to fill them.



If you or someone you know is passionate about the mission, we're currently seeking a **Membership Coordinator** and a **Communications Coordinator**. Reach out if you're interested or want to nominate someone who'd be a great fit.

In this edition of The Ordnance Bomb, III MEF is center stage, with a few extra contributions from II MEF and the Ordnance Schoolhouse. As always, I want to express my gratitude to everyone who contributes to this community. Your words, actions, and ideas help preserve our legacy.

Obed Macias
Chairman
USMC GOMA



Carolina MAGTF Hosts Dynamic Ordnance Community Event

By CWO Bryan Washington



October 1, 2025

The Carolina Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF) successfully hosted its quarterly community event at the Zombie Shooters Association training facility, drawing nearly 60 active participants from across II MEF. The highly anticipated event served as a powerful catalyst for cohesion and professional development within the 21XX Ordnance community, welcoming junior and senior Marines, retired personnel, and units from 2nd MLG, 2nd MIG, 2nd Marine Division, MARSOC, and other commands.

Originally established by CWO5 Joseph Bering during his tenure with the 2nd Marine Division G-4, this event has become a cornerstone of the Ordnance community's professional military education (PME). It continues to foster new relationships, enhance inter-unit collaboration, and refine individual and team-level tactical skills.

Event Overview

The day was split into two distinct training phases, both designed to challenge and enhance participants' weapons proficiency and team coordination.

Pistol Steel Challenge Winners:

1st Place: Donovan Warner - Coat Guard

2nd Place: Josh Martin - MARSOC

3rd Place: Troy Lenhardt - MARSOC

Firearm Stage Winners:

Coast Guard Team - Donovan Warner, John Terrizzi, Jackson Parten, Brenden Stott.

Phase One: Steel Pistol Stages

The Morning Kicked off with four individual all-steel pistol stages, each emphasizing speed, accuracy, and adaptability. Shooters engaged multiple steel targets at varying distances, with the objective of making rapid threat assessments and executing effective engagements.

Each participant was given three attempts per stage, practicing with both supported grip and strong-hand-only firing positions. By the end of the pistol challenge, most shooters showed marked improvements in both speed and tactical weapons handling.

Phase Two: Fire Team Movement and Engagement Drill

The final stage of the event tested team coordination and individual performance under high stress. Working in four-person fire teams, two Marines began the drill seated in a vehicle—one as a shotgunner and the other as a rifleman—while two additional team members stood by to engage targets with pistols.

Carolina MAGTF Hosts Dynamic Ordnance Community Event

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- The shotgunner engaged 10 steel targets from the rear passenger seat.
- Once cleared, the rifleman took aim at five 6-inch targets placed at 100 yards from the front passenger seat.
- Upon successful engagement and clearance, the entire team advanced 75 yards to the next phase.
- The pistol shooters then engaged 10 individual 6-inch steel knockdowns each, followed by 5 collective targets.



November 2017

This high-tempo drill simulated combat conditions and reinforced the ability to perform accurate, coordinated engagements under elevated heart rates and team pressure.

Building Community, Confidence, and Capability

The overarching goals of the event were to build morale, foster inter-unit liaison, and strengthen the tactical proficiency of the Ordnance community across II MEF. By providing a challenging yet supportive environment, the event succeeded in developing both individual confidence and collective capability.

Acknowledgments

Special thanks to John Z. for generously providing access to the Zombie Shooters Association range. Appreciation is also extended to the staff, officers, and senior leadership who actively supported this event and encouraged broad Marine participation. Your involvement is instrumental in continuing the tradition of excellence within the 21XX community.

Keeping Pace: 4th Marines - CW02 Fredward T. Parker



Keeping pace with relevant capabilities and threats, the 4th Marine Regiment is investing in a new kind of lethality—one built not in a factory, but in a workshop by its own Marines. Two technicians, Cpl Bennett, Robert C. a Small Arms Repairer and Cpl Mifflin, Robert C. an Electro-Optical Ordnance Repairer, are cross-training in the inaugural Drone Fabrication Course provided by the Marine Corps Attack Drone Team and the Precision Weapons Section Quantico and hosted by Expeditionary Operations Training Group (EOTG), III MEF Information Group. The course focused on building and maintaining small, unmanned aircraft systems (sUAS) from scratch, and Cpls Bennett and Mifflin are set to provide their regiment with a decisive tactical advantage that aligns perfectly with the vision of Force Design 2030.

The most immediate benefit is tactical self-sufficiency at the lowest levels. While the regiment currently fields effective systems like the PUMA and STALKER for higher-level reconnaissance, the new fabricated drones will be organic to the platoon and squad. This means no more waiting for a regimental asset to become available. A squad leader needing to see over a hill or inside a building can launch a custom-built drone, gaining immediate situational awareness to make faster, more informed decisions.

Furthermore, this initiative creates a rapid innovation loop that is impossible with off-the-shelf equipment.

Instead of relying on standardized systems, these technicians can design, build, and modify drones tailored to specific mission requirements. If a mission requires a drone with longer loiter time or a specialized sensor, they can fabricate a solution on the spot. This in-house expertise transforms the regiment from a consumer of technology into an innovator, able to adapt its hardware to the unique challenges of any environment.

This new skill set also drastically reduces the unit's logistical footprint—a core objective of Force Design 2030. When an expensive, commercial UAS is lost or damaged, it requires a complex and costly replacement process. With organic fabrication skills, the regiment can repair or build new drones with readily available parts for a fraction of the cost. This makes the unit more resilient, less reliant on external supply chains, and better suited for the dispersed, austere operations envisioned for the future.

Ultimately, the greatest benefit is the human capital. These two Marines will return to 4th Marines as force multipliers, establishing a center of excellence for sUAS fabrication and repair. They will train their peers, building a skilled cadre of technicians and operators that will ensure the regiment remains at the cutting edge of tactical technology for years to come. This initiative proves that the future of the Marine Corps lies not just in the systems it fields, but in the ingenuity of the empowered Marines who build them.

3d Maintenance Battalion: Combined Training with Allied Forces - Maj Desenganio and CW02 Aaron Sitka



Corporal White, a small arms repairer/technician, gives a period on instruction on USMC weapons

Exercise Background

The Korean Marine Exchange Program 25.1 (KMEP 25.1) is a MARFORPAC-sponsored series of bilateral events focused on enhancing the training and readiness of III MEF while supporting the development of the Republic of Korea Marine Corps (ROK-MC) as a regional amphibious response force. Through KMEP 25.1, III MEF and the ROK-MC gain valuable opportunities to improve unit-level proficiency, conduct combined arms live-fire exercises, and enhance interoperability between the USMC and ROK-MC—ultimately supporting the readiness required for a "Fight Tonight and Win" mission.

3d Maintenance Battalion Overview

From February to April 2025, 3d Maintenance Battalion engaged in bilateral training as part of KMEP 25.1, with a focus on rehearsing command and control of combined combat service support functions. This training elevated the battalion's logistics readiness, validated critical sustainment operational concepts, and strengthened interoperability with allied partners.

To accomplish this mission, 90 Marines from across all companies of the battalion formed the Forward Support Maintenance Detachment-Korea. Led by Chief Warrant Officer 2 Aaron Sitka, a 2110 Ordnance Vehicle Maintenance Officer, the detachment included support personnel and maintainers skilled in motor transport, utilities, heavy equipment, and ordnance maintenance. The bilateral training involved an exchange of maintenance practices, techniques, and procedures for USMC and ROK-MC equipment, culminating with a field training exercise centered on convoy and hasty recovery operations.

Ordnance Spotlight

The 2110: Chief Warrant Officer 2 Sitka was instrumental to the success of the exercise, demonstrating exceptional expertise in executing operations as a Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF) Officer. His contributions were critical throughout each phase of the exercise, where he played a key role in developing the maintenance support concepts.

3d Maintenance Battalion: Combined Training with Allied Forces - Maj Desenganio and CWO2 Aaron Sitka

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Left to right. LCpl Diagle (2111), Cpl Eskarous (2171), Cpl Espinoza (2111), CWO2 Sitka (2110), Cpl Brovdi (2171), Cpl White (2111)

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Sitka strategically task-organized two Forward Support Maintenance Detachments (FSMDs) to support the exercise. The first, FSMD-A, focused on Maritime Pre-positioning Forces (MPF) operations, while the second, FSMD-B, provided general support to the MAGTF exercise units and conducted bilateral training with the Republic of Korea Marine Corps (ROK-MC).

FSMD-A effectively supported MPF operations during offloading, the MPF maintenance cycle, and the deliberate regeneration and reconstitution of equipment, ensuring sustained momentum throughout the exercise. Chief Warrant Officer 2 Sitka also enthusiastically spearheaded the development of a bilateral training concept in coordination with ROK-MC leadership from the 1st Logistics Battalion. Through his close collaboration with ROK-MC counterparts and thorough analysis of available resources, he maximized bilateral training opportunities, allowing U.S. and ROK Marines to conduct maintenance on equipment across all commodities from both nations.

His efforts significantly enhanced interoperability and fostered strong international partnerships. The positive impact of Chief Warrant Officer 2 Sitka's work will continue to strengthen the relationship between the U.S. Marine Corps and its Korean counterparts.

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Sitka's leadership, passion, and expertise were crucial to the success of the exercise. His ability to manage complex operations and build effective partnerships was integral to achieving the mission's objectives and furthering operational readiness.

Get your GOMA Stickers!

Limited quantities of GOMA Stickers are still available on the GOMA website.

- From the homepage, navigate to the "Merch" link on the menu bar and place your order. OR copy this link into your browser: <https://www.usmcgoma.org/merchandise/>
- Once your order is received, please allow us a day or two to review and process your order.
- **Local pickup only for Camp Lejeune.** If you choose local pickup, a GOMA representative will reach out to you with coordinating instructions.



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3d Maintenance Battalion: Combined Training with Allied Forces - Maj Desenganio and CWO2 Aaron Sitka

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Corporal Eskarous, an electro-optical ordnance repairer, conducts wire repair on ROK-MC NVGs

The 2171: The Optics technicians with 3d Maintenance Battalion showcased their expertise during the training exchange with the ROK-MC. Corporal Eskarous, accompanied by Corporal Brovdi, delivered a period of instruction on the USMC rifle combat optics and PVS-14 night vision devices. This training covered both the capabilities and troubleshooting procedures required to repair PVS-14 units. In return, the Marines had the chance to learn about ROK-MC night vision equipment from their counterparts. “What stood out to me was how Korean optics technicians thoroughly disassembled optics for repair, minimizing waste by salvaging usable parts instead of ordering new ones” -Corporal Eskarous. Additionally, 3d Maintenance Battalion conducted hands-on training with a large group of ROK Marines on the operational procedures for the PVS-14 during the field exercise.

The 2111: The exchange also featured Corporal White, a 2111 small arms repairer, who led a team of US Marines in training alongside ROK-MC armorers. The session began with USMC instructors sharing their knowledge of the M4 rifle, covering everything from its capabilities to disassembly and assembly.

To wrap up this portion of the training, the Marines replaced an M4 barrel in partnership with the ROK-MC. The following day, the USMC 2111s were trained on ROK-MC weapon systems, including the K2C1 rifle (the ROK-MC’s service rifle) and the K6 heavy machine gun (equivalent to the USMC M2A1). “The most interesting part of the training was breaking down their K6. It is nearly identical to our M2A1 but there are subtle differences that make them incompatible” -Corporal White. During the field exercise, USMC 2111s guided the ROK-MC through disassembly and assembly exercises of service rifles conducted under low-light conditions using night-vision goggles.

Conclusion

This exercise concluded with a demonstration of the Marines' and allied forces' ability to conduct maintenance operations in a combined environment across the Korean Peninsula. The training not only bolstered combat readiness but also ensured operational momentum was maintained. The exercise refined logistics capabilities and procedures, showcased and reinforced the importance of integrating key combat service support functions, and cemented the USMC’s and ROK-MC’s ability to support future contingencies in the region or abroad.

Marine Spotlight: Staff Sergeant Brandon Smith



Brandon M. Smith was born in New Orleans, Louisiana on May 11, 1995 and raised in San Antonio, Texas. He graduated from Brandeis High School on May 31st, 2013 and entered the Marine Corps on September 3rd, 2013.

He then reported to Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego on September 3rd, 2013 and graduated on November 27th, 2013. After graduating from recruit training Private Smith reported to Marine Combat Training aboard Camp Pendleton, California on January 5th, 2014 and graduated on February 4th, 2014. PVT Smith then reported to Electro-Optics Ordnance Repairer School aboard Fort Lee, Virginia on February 5th, 2014 where he was later promoted to Private First Class on March 1st 2014.

Upon graduating PFC Smith reported to 2nd Battalion 8th Marines aboard Camp Lejeune, North Carolina to serve as an Optics Tech on October 9th, 2014. PFC Smith was

promoted to Lance Corporal on November 1st, 2014. LCpl Smith deployment with Weapons Co. 2/8 in support of Black Sea Rotation Force on January 24th, 2015. LCpl Smith returned from BSRF on August 9th, 2015. LCpl Smith deployed again with Echo Co. 2/8 in support of Special Purpose MAGTF Crisis Response Africa on July 15th, 2016. LCpl Smith was promoted to Corporal on October 1st, 2016. Cpl Smith returned from SPMAGTF-CR Africa on January 26th, 2017. During his service with 2/8 he held numerous billets to include the Calibrations NCO, Publications Clerk, Color Guard Riflemen and Ground Combat Element Armory Chief.

On July 15th, 2017 Cpl Smith executed orders to 2nd Maintenance Battalion to serve as an Optics Tech. During this time, he served as the Quality Control NCO, Artillery Boresight Chief and Calibrations NCO.

In April of 2018 Cpl Smith was approved for a lateral move to become an Armorer in the Active Reserves. On April 17th, 2018 Cpl Smith executed orders back to Fort Lee to attend the Small Arms Repairer School. While there Cpl Smith was promoted to Sergeant on July 1st, 2018. Sgt Smith graduated from Small Arms Repair School as the Honor Graduate on July 19th, 2018. He then returned to 2nd Maint. BN where he ended his active-duty contract honorably and became a member of the Individual Ready Reserves on September 3rd, 2018.

On September 15th, 2018 Sgt Smith was officially activated from the IRR and executed orders to Echo Co. 4th Tank Battalion aboard Fort Knox, Kentucky to serve as the Armory Chief. During this time, he served as the Substance Abuse Control Office, Physical Security Officer and the Toys for Tots Coordinator.

Upon successfully completing his tour at 4th Tank BN, Sgt Smith executed orders to 1st Civil Affairs Group aboard Camp Pendleton, California on July 24th, 2021 to serve as the Armory Chief. While there Sgt Smith was promoted to Staff Sergeant on September 1, 2024. SSgt Smith held numerous billets at 1st CAG to include the Training Chief, Physical Fitness Coordinator, Funeral Coordinator and Unit Training Manager.

Upon completion of this tour at 1st CAG, SSgt Smith executed orders to Marine Detachment Quartermaster School, Fort Lee where he currently serves as a Formal Schools Instructor.

Modernizing Ground Ordnance Training to Enhance Fleet Readiness

By CWO Nick Norton - 2025 GOMA Essay Contest Winner

The Marine Corps' strength lies in the skill, professionalism, and adaptability of its enlisted force. Nowhere is this more evident than within the Ground Ordnance Maintenance community, where technical excellence directly enables the combat effectiveness of infantry and supporting units. A recurring challenge across our fleet is the persistent gap between schoolhouse instruction and operational application, combined with limited technology integration and inconsistent quality control (QC). These shortcomings contribute to skill atrophy, uneven maintenance standards, and reduced equipment readiness. Establishing a Mobile Training and Technology Integration Program (MTTIP), augmented by an enhanced QC framework, offers a practical and feasible solution to modernize sustainment training and reinforce technical standards across the force.

Initial training environments provide Marines with strong foundations; however, fleet realities often erode proficiency over time. High operational tempos, personnel turnover, and the lack of uniform structure, capabilities, and environments limit sustainment opportunities. As an Ordnance Officer overseeing multiple armories and maintenance programs, I routinely observe Marines who graduate competently from the schoolhouse and, within months, forget the fundamentals of maintenance for specific systems due to reduced exposure and a lack of standardized recurrent instruction. Without deliberate sustainment training, proficiency declines despite the force's professionalism and motivation.

I encountered this gap firsthand during a pre-deployment preparation cycle when multiple weapon systems failed secondary quality-control inspections before embarkation, despite maintenance records that were technically complete. The issue was not effort or professionalism—our Marines were motivated and capable—but inconsistent sustainment training across sections and inspector variance that produced uneven standards. The experience reinforced that technical excellence cannot rely solely on individual initiative; it must be supported by a standardized training and quality assurance structure.

The MTTIP addresses this challenge by establishing permanently structured Mobile Training Teams (MTTs) composed of certified subject-matter experts from each major ordnance Military Occupational Specialty (MOS), fleet maintainers selected for instructor development duty, and technical specialists from industry and Marine Corps Systems Command program offices. These teams would serve as mobile centers of excellence for equipment modernization implementation, sustainment training, and QC standardization. Training would occur at designated Areas of Operation (AOs) rather than individual units, leveraging maintenance battalion or other intermediate maintenance unit location facilities to maximize capacity and expertise. Units would rotate selected Marines through two-to-four-week training periods, enabling immersive instruction without disrupting operations. Training would balance sustainment of mission-essential platforms with modernization initiatives, advanced practices, and standardized QC procedures that reduce rework, increase commanders' confidence, and improve safety. The MTTIP would further formalize career development through instructor billets, advanced certifications, and specialization tracks that professionalize the MOS community while supporting readiness.

Technological integration presents an additional challenge. Weapons systems and diagnostic tools evolve faster than formal training cycles, creating gaps between equipment fielding and technician familiarity. Marines often receive updated platforms or software-enabled diagnostics without sufficient hands-on instruction to fully employ them. Aviation maintenance encountered similar challenges during the introduction of advanced avionics and health-monitoring systems, prompting a shift toward distributed, simulation-based training rather than exclusive reliance on centralized schoolhouses. Under the MTTIP, Mobile and Virtual Technology Integration Labs would mirror this aviation model for ground ordnance. These labs would employ VR and AR trainers, interactive digital manuals, and offline diagnostic simulators. These tools would allow Marines to rehearse complex procedures without occupying operational systems or depending on continuous connectivity.

Parallel models exist across the joint force and industry. The U.S. Army uses VR-based trainers at Ordnance School for Abrams and missile systems, reducing reliance on live equipment while improving efficiency. Applying these methods to ground ordnance is a logical, cost-effective next step to close training gaps and accelerate fleet proficiency.

Quality control also lags aviation disciplines. The Air Wing employs the Collateral Duty Inspector (CDI) and Quality Assurance Representative (QAR) framework supported by standardized certifications, inspections, audits, and QA data

Modernizing Ground Ordnance Training to Enhance Fleet Readiness

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analysis. Ground maintenance, by contrast, relies on inconsistent inspection processes that lack formal certifications and routine audits, increasing procedural variance and risk.

The MTTIP would implement a ground QC program modeled after the CDI/QAR construct. Inspectors would receive standardized certification through mobile and virtual training, supported by digitized inspection checklists that ensure uniform application across operating environments. Periodic audits conducted by MTT evaluators would mirror Air Wing QA visits, identifying discrepancies, procedural gaps, and training shortfalls. Similar assessment programs across military and civilian maintenance communities demonstrate that standardized certification and auditing measurably improve reliability. Importantly, this QC framework professionalizes the workforce by credentialing Marines and elevating inspection competency while maintaining alignment with Programs of Record (POR).

Leadership development remains central to the MTTIP. High-performing Corporals and Sergeants, mentored by SNCOs, would serve as assistant instructors during MTT rotations, cultivating teaching, evaluation, and mentorship skills while strengthening decentralized leadership.

From a feasibility standpoint, implementation requires minimal change. If the schoolhouse is bolstered slightly with additional personnel and equipment, two rotational MTT elements of ten to twelve instructors could support worldwide coverage without degrading throughput for existing courses. AR/VR simulators, diagnostic emulators, learning platforms, and digital QC tools already exist and could be acquired and repurposed at marginal cost. Leveraging maintenance battalion facilities further reduces overhead, enabling near-term execution within current force structure constraints. The readiness impact is measurable. Enhanced proficiency and standardized QC reduce maintenance backlogs, rework rates, and downtime, improving unit combat readiness and maintenance proficiency.

Ultimately, the MTTIP is more than a training enhancement—it is a strategic investment in the Marines who sustain the force's lethality. Marine Corps combat power depends on maintainers who ensure their systems function under pressure. By bridging training gaps, accelerating modernization integration, standardizing QC processes, and codifying enlisted leadership development, the Marine Corps ensures the Ground Ordnance Maintenance community remains technically dominant and operationally decisive. This integrated training and workforce development model strengthens combat readiness by deliberately cultivating the technical excellence that underpins battlefield success.

With leadership endorsement and modest resourcing, the MTTIP could be piloted imminently, allowing the ground ordnance community to lead the modernization of sustainment training across the Marine Corps rather than follow in its wake.

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Lockheed Martin Aeronautics. Maintenance Training and Virtual Reality (VR) Certification Systems.

Interested in becoming a member?

New Members Oct- Dec 2025

Jonathan Shafer
Luke Sternquist
Matthew Hill
Cody Knight
Tristan Gumm
Ricardo Tobar
Nick Norton (Lifetime)
Aaron Rancloes (Lifetime)

We offer several membership options to meet your preference:

Annual Membership

- 1-Year
- 2-Year
- 3-Year

Lifetime Membership

- Membership for life

*Associate memberships are also available. This membership is designated for non-ordnance Marines or supporters who wish to become members.



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Help us in our donation campaign!

We are very excited with the direction our Association is heading in. Be our advocates and help us in our efforts to raise funds. Use the QR code to the left to make a donation in the amount of your choosing. Your Contributions will go directly towards our scholarship, community building, and mentorship programs.

Ordnance Key Billets

HQMC/LPM-2:

LtCol Glen Pond
MGySgt Peter Charland

HQMC/CD&I:

Maj Levi Trimble

MARFORPAC:

Maj Joshua Ray

MARFORCOM:

Maj Dustin Hamm

MARFORRES:

LtCol Jason Price
MGySgt Jason Beall

MARFORSOC:

Maj Jason Beken

I MEF

LtCol Douglas Mayorga
MGySgt Z. Lance Miller

- 1st Mar Div
 - Maj Mario Arellano
 - MGySgt Brent Levell
- 1st MLG
 - Maj Lucas Tuning

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MGySgt David W. Smith

- 2d Mar Div
 - Maj Nicky Jones
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- 2d MLG
 - MGySgt David E. Smith

III MEF

Maj Aaron Rancloes
MGySgt Joshua Felshaw

- 3d Mar Div
 - Maj Joshua Whitehead
 - MGySgt Chuck Thompson
- 3d MLG
 - Maj Billy Quinn
 - MGySgt Laudencia

Mission Statement

Our mission is to strengthen the Marine Corps Ground Ordnance Maintenance Community by promoting leadership, professional development, and camaraderie among Marines past and present. Through dedicated programs and resources, we aim to support our members' growth and success both in service and beyond.