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2nd Marine Division Leads the way at LSE



LANCE CPL. TAYLOR COOPER

A Marine fills up the gas tank on an amphibious assault vehicle before a battalion-wide attack during Large Scale Exercise-17 at Twentynine Palms, Calif., Aug. 15-18, 2017. LSE-17 is a multinational exercise, led by 2nd Marine Division, with elements from the United Kingdom, France, Canada and II Marine Expeditionary Force, focused on integrating all capabilities of the Marine Air-Ground Task Force and coalition forces.

BY SGT. RYAN YOUNG

Over 5000 service members, four allied nations and months of planning are just a few of the pieces that come together to create Large Scale Exercise-17.

From July 24 to August 22, Marines from across II Marine Expeditionary Force partnered with forces from Canada, the United Kingdom and France to conduct LSE-17 in Twentynine Palms, California.

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United Kingdom, France, Canada and II Marine Expeditionary Force, focused on integrating all capabilities of the Marine Air Ground Task Force and coalition forces.

“This is one of the only venues we have to conduct these major operations that will prepare us for combat operations against near-peer or peer enemy,” said Maj. Jody Cooley, 2nd Marine Division Future Operations Officer for LSE-17.

This is the first year a Marine Division has conducted the exercise as the

command element.

“II Marine Expeditionary Force tasked 2nd Marine Division with validating whether a Marine Division can become a MAGTF Command Element, and that’s really what we’re out here to do,” said Cooley. “It really gives us an opportunity to demonstrate our capability, not only to command and control subordinate units but to integrate with coalition forces.”

Coalition forces from the 5th Canadian Mechanized Brigade, 3 Commando Brigade from the United Kingdom

and 6th Light Armoured Brigade from France all traveled to California to conduct the exercise.

“That’s how we fight: one of the strongest aspects of the Marine Corps is our coalition. The fact that we can build coalitions, we can bring them together and operate next to each other from the operational level all the way to the tactical level, is a major deterrent to any of America’s adversaries,” said Cooley.

While 2nd Marine Division acts as the Command Element of the MAGTF, the other



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Marines fire a tube-launched, optically tracked, wire-guided missile at simulated hostile vehicle positions during Large scale Exercise-17 at Twentynine Palms, Calif., Aug. 15-18, 2017.



LANCE CPL. HOLLY PERNELL

Maj. Gen. John K. Love, left, 2nd Marine Division Commanding General, shakes hands with Col. Matt Jackson, 3 Commando Brigade Deputy Brigade Commander, during Large Scale Exercise-17 in Twentynine Palms, Calif., Aug. 15, 2017.

elements of the task force (Aviation Combat Element, Ground Combat Element and Logistics Combat Element) are conducting combat training operations and reporting up to the Division.

“The training scenario of LSE-17 extends from Maj. Gen. Love, our commanding general, all the way down to the youngest Marine in our Division. Every single Marine is

tested through the challenges of the exercise, every Marine is going to become more professional and proficient,” said Maj. Francisco Zavala, the 2nd Marine Division Future Operations Planner. “LSE-17 helps solidify 2nd Marine Division’s status as a premier warfighting division in its readiness to answer our nations call at any time, in any clime and place.”

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Marine Corps' Top Shot

Every week, thousands of fans cast their votes for the best photograph posted on the Corps' Facebook page. This week's top shot comes from Staff Sgt. Ralph T. Pfeil IV.



Mortars Platoon, Golf Battery, Battalion Landing Team, 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, fired several hundred shells during Talisman Saber 17, refining their day and night targeting capabilities as part of a Combined Joint Live Fire Exercise with U.S. and Australian Defence Forces. In these photos, 120 mm gun crews complete a night fire mission on Townshend Island, Shoalwater Bay Training Area, Queensland, Australia, July 16, 2017. Talisman Saber is a biennial exercise designed to improve the interoperability between Australian and U.S. forces.



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August 24, 1960

Reserves Mobilize, Smash Desert Enemy

Reserve Leathernecks from seven states drove “enemy forces” from the Mojave Desert this week after battling heat, sand, driving wind and the “Steel Rats” from Gary, Indiana.

Sears Field and other strategic sites held by enemy forces are in safe hands again. The enemy had occupied the area last week, after driving inland from a surprise landing on the Southern California Coast.

Thirteen Marine Reserve units, here for summer training, were immediately mobilized into a battalion landing team to drive the aggressors from the desert.

Even as the Leathernecks were moving to their jump-off point at Surprise Springs Sunday evening, aerial reconnaissance reported enemy troops digging in at strategic points guarding the route to

the fallen Sears Field.

All known enemy positions were hit by mortar and artillery fire later that night. Probing armor patrols were sent out in the pre-dawn hours Monday to feel out the enemy positions. Night-landing “Pathfinders” from the nearby 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton parachuted into the initial attack area early Monday morning to observe enemy activity and establish landing zones for the Reservists.

Then, at 5 a.m., the first element of the mobilized Reserves moved on the enemy. With supporting air and artillery units virtually firing over their shoulders, they hit the enemy’s advanced guard and occupied key positions in the route to “Sears Field.”

Supported by attacking forces from a helicopter assault team, they had seized a second

objective by early afternoon, Monday. They quickly consolidated, set up defensive positions and prepared for the next phase. Enemy air was brought into play during the battle, pinning down Reserve forces and letting the elusive aggressors fall back to secondary fortifications.

The battle waged all day Tuesday and far into the night. Air strikes and artillery barrages were thrown at enemy fortifications. “Pathfinders” parachuted into the battle area to prepare landing zones for the Reservists. Every element available to the Reserves, with some supporting facilities from the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing and 1st Marine Division, were thrown into the battle.

By this morning, “Sears Field” -the final objective- was nearly in sight. The Reserve Leathernecks, feeling victory

close at hand, eagerly awaited the sunrise. They were ready to launch their final attack. In the pre-dawn hours, mortar and artillery was thrown at the field and nearby enemy positions. A task force and helicopter assault force launched an attack on defenses around Sears Field as the artillery and mortar fire was lifted. The Reservists hit the positions from the flanks, catching the enemy in a smashing pincer movement. Air strikes were launched against the airstrip, and heavy artillery fire continued. Early this morning, the final assault on Sears Field was started. Units swung to the north; others advanced from the south, sweeping through enemy fortifications below the field. Other Reservist forces swept in from the southwest, hitting the right flank. As the Reservists neared their primary objective, a simulated

atomic attack neutralized the airstrip. Sears Field was secured

It wasn’t an easy victory, however. Rugged desert terrain, searing heat and harassing sand fought against the Reservists. Rocky, mountainous topography provided natural cover for the enemy. Aggressor positions burrowed into the desert were practically impregnable. Simulated casualties were high, and harassing enemy ground and air fire made helicopter evacuation hazardous. But the Marine Reservists were successful on the battlefield. The desert terrain was strange to most of them; the desert heat was a new and oppressive element. But they quickly reconciled themselves to strange surroundings. Following the tradition set by Marines before them, they carried the battle to the enemy and found success.

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20. Hard to miss
22. Victorian, for one
23. Gait between walk and canter
25. Fly, e.g.
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33. At liberty
34. Foot
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40. One who distributes
- charity
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43. Number one
45. Agreeing (with)
46. Riot
48. Russian writer
49. ___ bean
51. Pinocchio, at times
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54. Matterhorn, e.g.
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63. Set of things to help form a conclusion
64. Spoil, with “up”
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66. Alleviated
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4. “Malcolm X” director
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7. Of less wisdom
8. Confectionary or candy
9. Freshman, probably
10. Faze
11. “___ Maria”
12. Flax fabric
13. Dead to the world
14. City on the Yamuna River
21. Appropriate
24. Building where hides are tanned
27. Inane

29. “Fantasy Island” prop
31. ___ canto
33. Independent worker
35. Inconsistent, irregular
36. Cessation of menstruation
37. Promoted military rank
39. “Chicago” lyricist
41. More, in Madrid
44. Like a snail, but worse
47. Break time
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WHAT I'VE LEARNED

Alex

San Pedro Sula, Honduras Private First Class Food service specialist, 3rd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion

MONGE

Alex Monge was born and raised in San Pedro Sula, Honduras. Monge learned the martial arts style of Capoeira at the age of five.

>**I grew up in San Pedro Sula, Honduras.** There were a lot of gangs in my neighborhood so there were always shootings at two or three in the morning close to my house.

>**Living in a one bedroom home was tough at times** because I was living with my parents and siblings in a small space.

>**When I was four years old** my parents separated. It was a good thing because they always fought when they were together. Now they can be friends.

>**After my parents separated,** I became an older brother to two brothers and a sister through re-marriage.

>**Due to the violence so close to my home,** my brothers were taken to a safer part of Honduras and I stayed with my dad.

>**Although I lived primarily with my dad,** I was still able to spend equal time with my mom.

>**My biggest role model** growing up was my father. He had the potential to be a millionaire and was able to learn the skills to become a professional mechanic within four months.



>**By the age of five I started practicing Capoeira,** which is a martial art that also serves as a dance form, a couple days a week. My friends showed me what they were learning in class and I became interested in it, too.

>**It was an intense experience** when I actually used what I learned in Capoeira. It's easier to use when you're more surrounded. I liked it because I knew I would be able to protect myself if needed.

>**Several of my extended family** members joined the Honduras military, so my upbringing was very strict.

>**When my dad and stepmom got together,** I had to stop practicing Capoeira. She didn't like the violence involved.

>**Once my birth mother moved to America,** my

parents decided that it would be good for me to live with her. I learned English within three months.

>**One day when I was 13 years old,** I was coming home from church. I walked into my house and was greeted by my family members crying and hugging me. They told me that my dad had been shot during a gang related incident. I was shocked.

>**I joined the Marine Corps on July 18, 2016.** I wanted to join the branch that would offer the biggest challenge. I chose to enlist in the American military rather than Honduras, because the U.S. offers better benefits. The military in Honduras is influenced by the local gangs and there's too much corruption.

>**Being so far away from my family can be hard,** but I still talk to them every day so it's almost like I'm not even gone.

>**A quote I live by is,** "What is normal? Many assumptions by many people." Many people have different views on things, so this quote shows there are different ways of thinking and it allows people to find a way to come together.

Interviewed and photographed by Pfc. Margaret Gale

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Congress appropriated \$15.9 million for construction of a Marine Corps training center on 935 square miles of unoccupied land used during World War II for U.S. Army Air Corps and U.S. Navy training.



Marine Corps Historical Collection
The main gate of the new Marine Corps Training Center, located four miles north of the small desert community of Twentynine Palms, housed a 70-man detachment from Camp Pendleton tasked with preparing the base for the complement of permanent personnel.

February, 1957

The installation was designated Marine Corps Base Twentynine Palms, no longer under command of Camp Pendleton. Much of the infrastructure still on Mainside today was in place, from headquarters to the base theater.



Fall, 1967

The Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School conducted its first classes here for 400 Marines after completing its move from San Diego. It is the largest military occupational specialty school in the Marine Corps.

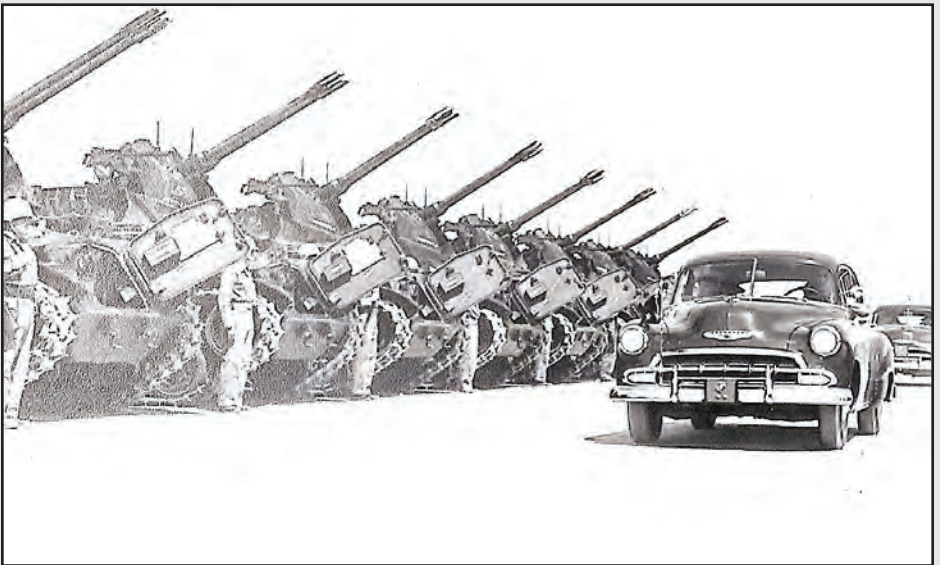


August, 1978

The installation became the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Training Center after an 8,000-foot expeditionary airfield capable of accommodating heavy cargo planes was completed.

August, 1952

More than 50 trucks carrying 200 Marines and equipment from Camp Pendleton made their way through Twentynine Palms to the new Camp Detachment, Marine Corps Training Center.



July, 1965

Cpl. Ida Endsley Burcham became the first female Marine assigned to Twentynine Palms. Until the end of 1967, women could only be assigned here if their husbands were stationed or retired here.

MARINE CORPS BASE, TWENTYNINE PALMS, CALIFORNIA

Friday, July 23, 1965

'Just Another Marine Reporting Aboard, Sir'

Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms has over 900 square miles, over 3000 Marines and Navymen and, at last, its own Woman Marine contingent — comprising one Cpl Ida Burcham, USMC.

Cpl Burcham changed the hi-desert status quo on Monday when she checked in from Camp Pendleton to begin work here in the Base G-1 office. By noon the word was spreading around Base that a Woman Marine had been seen in the area and wild speculations were being made about an impending feminine invasion. The following morning, however, Ida, seemingly oblivious to the commotion her arrival had stirred, calmly began going about her job.

A native Texan, Ida graduated from Pasadena (Tex.) High School in 1961 and in September 1962 enlisted in the Marine Corps at Houston. Following her recruit training at MCRD, Parris Island, S.C., Ida was assigned to the Depot as a unit diary/SRB clerk, where she remained until her transfer to Camp Pendleton early this year. She worked there in the Base Adjutant's office as a mail and file clerk.

Meanwhile, back on the desert, SSgt Robert E. "Bud" Burcham had been running the Base Photo Lab as NCOIC since his transfer from Parris Island some months earlier. He and Ida had met and become engaged at Parris Island and following her West Coast transfer, were married on April 10. Her assignment to this hi-desert facility was a relatively simple matter and Ida became the first Woman Marine to be stationed here in the eight-year history of Marine Corps Base.

When asked how it felt being the only Woman Marine among 3000 of her male counterparts, the pretty brunette shrugged and said, "It's sort of like being in a fraternity, I guess."

Cpl Burcham, the former Ida Endsley, is the daughter of Mrs. Edith M. Endsley of Pasadena, Tex. She and her husband reside at the Bagdad Trailer Park in Snake Tree.

SUGAR 'N' STRIPES

WELCOME ABOARD MRS. . . ER . . . CPL BURCHAM—Cpl. V. W. Burcham, assistant Base commander, takes a few moments out from a busy schedule to greet MCB's first Woman Marine, Cpl Ida Burcham. Cpl Burcham is married to SSgt R. E. Burcham, NCOIC, Base Photo Lab. (Photo by Sgt Phil Witt)

MARINE CORPS BASE SIGNS

August, 1990

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April, 1991
“The Mother of All Victory Parades” drew 50,000 people to Twentynine Palms to welcome Marines back from Desert Storm.



March, 2003
Combat Center Marines participated in Operation Iraqi Freedom I. Since then, they have involved in numerous operations in Iraq and Afghanistan.



January, 2011
Range 220, the largest urban warfare training range in the Department of Defense, was dedicated. With 1,500 buildings on 274 acres, it's the size of downtown San Diego.

Spring, 1992
Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs became its own directorate. Training's effect on desert plants and animals were evaluated, and education programs were implemented.



December, 2013
Congress approved a bill to expand Combat Center training lands by 220 square miles.



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August, 2016
Large Scale Exercise 16, the first training exercise utilizing new training lands in Johnson Valley, was conducted.

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The Robinson, Haynes and Ellis families are ready to begin the new school year at Condor Elementary aboard the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Monday. Condor Elementary is a professional learning community that offers equitable learning opportunities for all of its members.

Summer ends, school begins aboard Combat Center

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As summer comes to an end, the back-to-school season began aboard the Combat Center at Condor Elementary, Monday.

The beginning of the school year can be a nerve-racking time for children and parents alike. Below are a few helpful tips to make transitioning from summer-time to school-time as easy as 1, 2, 3.

Establishing a daily routine can be difficult for both parents and children. One way to ease the wake up process is getting a good night's sleep. Scientists recommend at least 10 to 11 hours of sleep for growing children. Turning off electronic devices an hour before bedtime, cutting down on caffeine and

exercising regularly are also good techniques to ensure a sufficient amount of sleep.

"Back to school season is always an interesting time, especially for the kindergartners who have never experienced school before," said Rebeca Battiatra, music teacher, Condor Elementary. "The first week is about the teachers getting to know the students and teaching them how to behave in school."

A balanced breakfast doesn't have to be an elaborate meal, a bowl of whole-grain cereal with low-fat milk and a piece of fruit is a quick and nutritious breakfast and the best way to start the day.

At times, it can be difficult for children to get used to saying goodbye when starting school. To ease their child's fears of going to school it is recommended that parents review

their child's daily schedule with them. Parents are also encouraged to get to know their child's teachers.

Teaching children to obey all traffic signals, signs and traffic officers, whether it's walking, biking, or riding the bus to school, is a good way to keep them safe on the way to and from school.

Paul Gattuso, Principal of Condor Elementary, explained the steps the school is taking to ensure the children have a positive and productive school year.

"This year we have 12 new staff members and eight new teachers," Gattuso said. "We try to make the school a place where the students want to be, so each year we offer more to the students making it a place that they look forward to go to."

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As summer comes to an end and the back-to-school season begins, a few traffic precautions go a long way when it comes to keeping Combat Center children safe.

- Do not speed for any reason while driving on base. The speed limit in housing areas is 15mph and is strictly enforced. Violations will result an automatic 30-day suspension of on-base driving privileges.
- When flashers are blinking in a school zone, yield to pedestrians crossing the crosswalk.
- Always stop for school patrol officers or crossing guards holding up stop signs.
- Be mindful of children in school zones, near playgrounds and parks and in all residential areas.
- Don't block the crosswalk when stopped at a red light or waiting to make a turn. This can force pedestrians to go around you, thus putting them in the path of moving traffic.
- Never pass a vehicle stopped for pedestrians.
- If a bus is stopped with flashing lights and the stop arm extended, traffic must stop.
- The area 10 feet around a school bus can be dangerous for children; stop far enough behind the school bus to allow children space to safely enter and exit the bus.
- Remain alert. Children can often be unpredictable, and they may ignore hazards or take risks.
- Watch for bike riders turning without looking or signaling.
- Watch for bikes coming out of driveways or from behind parked cars.
- Check side mirrors before opening your door.



Students and parents enter the gates of Condor Elementary to start their first week back to school aboard the Combat Center, Monday.

Sunset Cinema

Friday, Aug. 25
5:00 p.m. — Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets (3-D), PG13
7:50 p.m. — Atomic Blonde, R
10:10 p.m. — Wish Upon, PG13

Saturday, Aug. 26
12:00 p.m. — Spider-Man: Homecoming, PG13
2:40 p.m. — The Emoji Movie (3-D), PG
5:20 p.m. — War for the Planet of the Apes (3-D), PG13
8:10 p.m. — Dunkirk, PG13
10:20 p.m. — Girls Trip, R

Sunday, Aug. 27
12:00 p.m. — The Emoji Movie (3-D), PG
2:40 p.m. — War for the Planet of the Apes (3-D), PG13
5:40 p.m. — Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets (3-D), PG13
8:20 p.m. — Atomic Blonde, R

Monday, Aug. 28
6:30 p.m. — Girls Trip, R

Tuesday, Aug. 29
6:30 p.m. — War for the Planet of the Apes, PG13

Wednesday, Aug. 30
6:30 p.m. — The Big Sick, R

Thursday, Aug. 31
6:30 p.m. — Spider-Man: Homecoming, PG13

Friday, Sept. 1
5:30 p.m. — Wish Upon, PG13
7:40 p.m. — Dunkirk, PG13
10:00 p.m. — Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets, PG13

BEAT THE HEAT

head to the pool

Beat the heat this summer by heading to one of the many pools aboard the Combat Center. The Officer's Club pool has lifeguards who are available to assist children who have trouble swimming. The family pool, located on Cottontail Road, offers swim lessons for non-swimmers. For swimmers who wish to swim competitively, the family pool also offers "team-ready" classes, which teach competitive strokes, starts, turns, and finishes.

On August 25, the pool will host a dive-in movie, showing "Moana" at 8 p.m.

The swim team will start after Labor Day, and is open for all swimmers between the ages of 5 and 18 years old.

The Training Tank is currently closed for renovations, and is expected to re-open in October.

Officer's Club pool hours

Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri

- Lap Swim: 5 a.m. to 7 a.m.
- Unit Training: 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
- Open Swim: 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Mon-Fri

- Lap Swim: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sat/Sun

- Open Swim: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Closed Wednesdays

Family Pool hours

Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri

- 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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- 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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