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Solar array helps Combat Center produce electricity

LANCE CPL. MONICA C. ERICKSON
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

If a small low-rise building aboard the Combat Center left eight computers and all the lights on every day, it would cost the base approximately \$1,800 per month for the electricity charges powering the lights and computers.

By turning off lights and computer monitors it could save the base approximately \$800 for every building here.

“Our base has grown in the last five to 10 years,” said Gary L. Morrissett, base energy manager with Facilities Management Division. “Our electricity use has gone up and keeping up with it is very difficult.”

The Combat Center had 8,706 solar panels installed on the base and is planning to install more on rooftops to help keep up with the base’s energy usage.

The solar panels feed directly into the base system using a single access tracking system, which has the panels rotate following the path of

the sun to absorb the maximum amount of energy.

“The electricity we use for cooling and chilled water plants and the lights on the base feeds into the main grid,

require excessive maintenance. The few rains in the area keep the solar panels clean, and manpower keep weeds to a minimum for the panels to rotate properly. Occasionally a

“We are trying to stay as environmentally friendly as possible,” said Morrissett. “We’re trying to lessen our footprint on the grid from what we’re taking.”

five different controllers. If one controller goes down, the other four continue to work while that controller is fixed.

The Combat Center is waiting for buildings to need

paneled rooftop.

The Combat Center also hopes to incorporate solar lighting around the track at Felix Field and at the physical fitness test course for the Marines who train early in the morning and late at night.

FMD are also installing chilled water plants in the buildings aboard the Combat Center to keep buildings cooler during the day. The chilled water plants are more efficient and inexpensive than regular cooling units. Electricity use peaks to the highest during the summer months, and drops during the winter months due to the cooling units in buildings.

“We get 345 days of sunlight per year,” said Morrissett. “These chilled water plants cool everything down considerably without using an excessive amount of electricity.”

The solar panels produce 2.5 percent of the energy used on base. The Department of Defense set a goal for military installations to generate and use 25 percent of their own power, while producing a certain amount of reusable energy by 2025.



GARY L. MORRISSETT

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so anything that uses electricity can be using the solar power,” said Morrissett.

The solar panels do not

panel needs to be replaced due to isolated incidents such as a passerby throwing a rock over the fence, he explained.

If one panel goes down, other panels can continue to work since all the panels are spread out and hooked up to

roofing replacements. When a roof needs a replacement, the Combat Center will replace it with a new solar

Marine Corps institutes new changes to rifle scoring

LANCE CPL. NICHOLAS M. DUNN
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

The Marine Corps is constantly evolving their training and technology to remain the most professional and effective fighting force in the world.

An update to Marine Corps Order 3574.2K published in 2006 states that as of Oct. 1, Marines qualifying on the rifle

range must also qualify in combat marksmanship in order to receive a score.

The new marksmanship training in the Marine Corps consists of a seven-day training evolution.

Before Marines fire their rifles, they must attend Preparatory Marksmanship Training. PMT consists of standard marksmanship classes and snap-in drills of differ-

ent firing positions.

Following PMT, Marines begin Table 1 at Combat Center Range 1, which is the known distance firing range. The firing relays shoot from 200, 300 and 500 yards away from their targets and must score at least 190 out of 250 to qualify. Two days are spent practicing for their

See RANGE, A7



LANCE CPL. NICHOLAS M. DUNN

2nd Lt. Jonathan Ritchey, fire direction officer for India Battery, 3rd Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment, qualifies with his rifle at Combat Center Range 1 Wednesday.

Groundbreaking for Sky’s the Limit

LANCE CPL. MONICA C. ERICKSON
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

Sky’s the Limit program had a groundbreaking ceremony outside the entrance to Joshua Tree National Park Sunday for their first stage in building an observatory and nature center for environmental sciences.

According to the web site, Sky’s the Limit is a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing hands-on learning opportunities for the people of and visitors to the Morongo Basin.

Opening the ceremony was the Combat Center Color Guard, who marched across the site and presented the colors while the national anthem was played.

Many guest speakers from the Morongo Basin area presented their support to Sky’s the Limit, including Col. Wes Weston, director, Installations and Logistics, who represented the Combat Center.

“We look forward to the partnership and being neighbors with the observatory,” said Weston.

Many guest speakers explained the importance of the observatory and nature center before the groundbreaking.

“This place will educate our children,” said Curt Sauer, the superintendent of Joshua Tree National Park. “It will challenge the child clothed in the adult body.”

Along with the many supporters from

around the Morongo Basin, Joe Benitez, a local Chemehuevi Native American, was asked to bless the land before the observatory was built.

“This is where our ancestors lived,”

See SKY’S, A5



LANCE CPL. MONICA C. ERICKSON

Betty Sleeth, an avid stargazer in the Morongo Basin for many years, digs the first hole with the help of Nicholas Councell and Tucker Thornberg during the groundbreaking ceremony for Sky’s the Limit, Sunday just outside Joshua Tree National Park.

Weekend Weather

Friday  77/54
Sunny & Windy

Saturday  78/55
Sunny & Windy

Sunday  84/56
Sunny

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Observations



Kindermusik teaches children about music, developmental skills.

This Day in

Marine Corps
History

— Oct. 5, 1775 —

Continental Marines

first mentioned.

DUIs/DWLs at the Combat Center Sempertoons

By Gunnery Sgt. Charles Wolf

If you are active duty and get a DUI/DWI in the state of California, not only will all of state penalties apply, but you also have to face military charges.

Military charges include non-judicial punishment or court martial, resulting in loss of pay and suspension of your license in all states, which also means loss of driving privileges aboard the base.

Marines are all leaders and to set the example. This means that Marines should be striving to do the right thing and making sure that fellow Marines and dependants do as well.

Here is a total number of Marine related DUI's broken down by month:


January/9 - February/14 - March/12 - April/14 - May/20 - June/15 - July/17 - August/15 - September/26

Here are the stats on how many DUIs/DWLs that we have had aboard on and off the installation:

MONTHLY TOTALS			
Unit	Totals	On/Off Base	Ranks
7th Mar	7	2/5	6Cpls/1PO3
1/7	12	8/4	1PVT/2PFC/7LCpl/1Cpl/1Sgt
2/7	5	5/0	1Pvt/1PFC/2Cpl/1Sgt
3/7	5	1/4	1PFC/1LCpl/2Cpl/1HN
3/4	20	5/15	1Pvt/2PFC/12LCpl/3Cpl/1Sgt/1HN
3/11	8	4/4	1Pvt/1PFC/1LCpl/3Cpl/1Sgt/1HM3
3rd LAR	13	10/3	1Pvt/1PFC/4LCpl/5Cpl/2Sgt
1st Tank Bn	6	5/1	4LCpl/2Cpl
3rd AABN	3	1/2	1Pvt/2LCpl
MWSS-374	9	4/5	2PFC/2LCpl/2Cpl/2Sgt/1SSgt
CLB-7	14	3/11	1Pvt/3PFC/4LCpl/4Cpl/1Sgt/1PO3
VMU-1	1	0/1	1LCpl
MCCES	11	1/10	1PVT/2PFC/1LCpl/2Cpl/1Sgt/3SSgt/1MSgt
HQBN	20	8/12	1Pvt/11LCpl/6Cpl/1GySgt/1Capt
NAV HOSP	0	0/0	
23rd Dental	0	0/0	
Other Mil	7	1/6	3Cpl/3Sgt/1GySgt
Mil Dep	7	7/0	6Wifes/1Husband
DOD Civ	0	0/0	
Other	1	1/0	1Civilian-NMA

The grand total is 149 DUIs and DWIs so far this year. Out of the 149 DUIs/DWLs, all of them have lost or will lose their driving privileges for a minimum of one year.

For more information about the above services, contact the PMO Crime Prevention Section at (760) 830 4561/6094.




C.O.P. Corner

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Drivers are asked be cautious of pedestrians on the road ways.
For information on motor vehicle regulations or any traffic regulation, go the MCAGCC home page to CCO 1630.8C.

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For more infomation about the above services, contact the PMO Crime Prevention Section at (760) 830 4561/6094.

Centerspeak

What is something every Marine should know?

Opinions expressed in Centerspeak

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STAFF SGT. KEVIN LEWIS
2ND BATTALION, 7TH MARINE REGIMENT

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CPL. JAY KWENTUA
HQBN

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PFC. DAVID BREWINGTON
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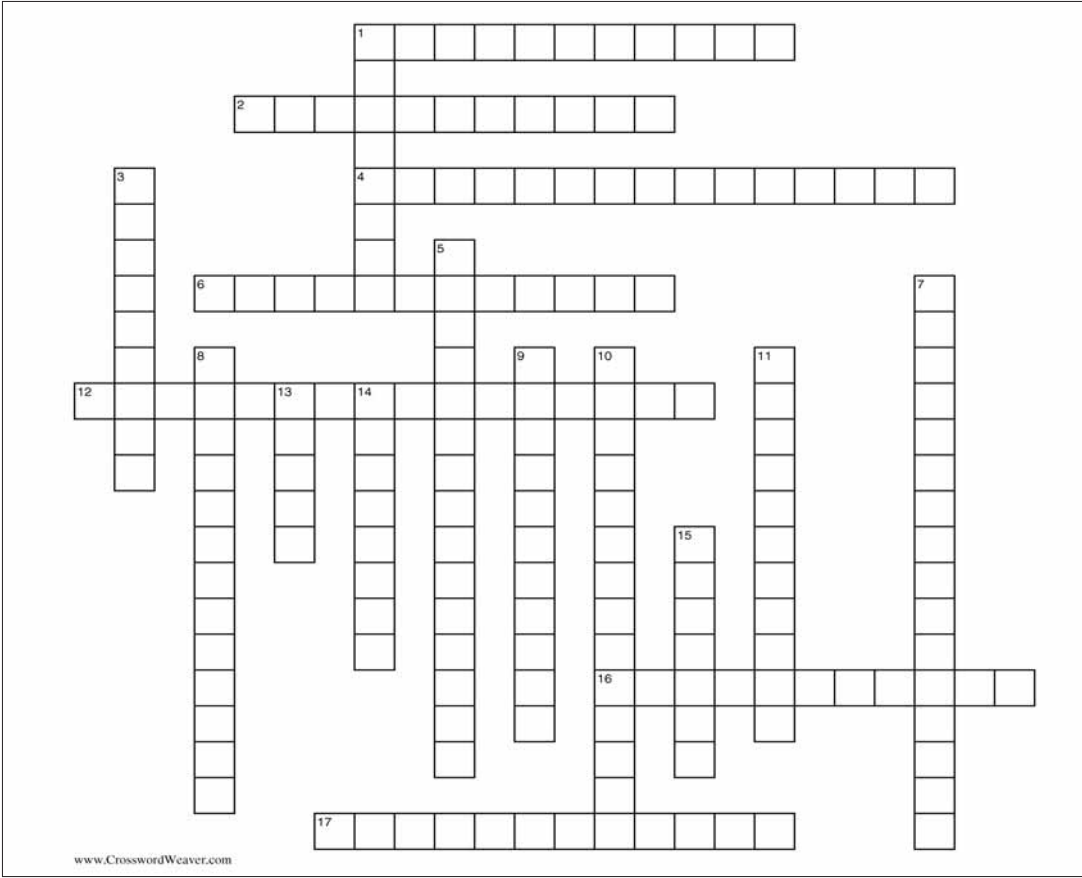
“Don't lose your cover.”

Attention writers

The OP is looking for newspaper stringers. Once you get the “scoop” on a story inform the post newspaper editor. Either the OP can send a reporter, or you can write it yourself. The submission deadline is Friday the week prior to the next publication. For more information, call (760) 830-5472.



ADAM SANDLER FLICKS



ACROSS

- Co-stars with Damon Wayans
- His family died on 9/11
- Gets hit onn by a prostitute played by Woody Harrelsonn
- Gets beat up by Bob Barker
- Animated story of Chanukkah
- Played a store clerk
- Goes back to school to prove to his dadd he's not a fool

DOWN

- Adopts his roommate's child to impress his girlfriend
- Hires a Spanish maid
- Dates a girl who can't remember him
- Love Stinks!
- Men can get married?
- Plays the son of the devil and an angel
- Remakes an old Burt Reynolds movie
- “He sp spit in the c c cooler, coach.”
- Has a magical remote control
- Part of a band that takes over a radio station
- Inherits a lot of money from his dead uncle

[Solutions on A5]

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Mr. Bean's Holiday

2 p.m. • G

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War

9 p.m. • R

Death Sentence

Midnight • R

SUNDAY

Daddy Day Camp

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Rush Hour 3

6 p.m. • PG-13

Stardust

9 p.m. • PG-13

MONDAY

Mr. Bean's Holiday

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Balls of Fury

6 p.m. • PG-13

Death Sentence

9 p.m. • R

TUESDAY

Superbad

7 p.m. • R

WEDNESDAY

War

7 p.m. • R

THURSDAY

Death Sentence

7 p.m. • R

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Toys for Tots prepares for Christmas season

PFC. JARED J. BUTLER
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

The Combat Center Toys for Tots Advisory Committee began their 2007 campaign Monday to supply under privileged children with toys for Christmas.

The Combat Center put together a successful effort last year by collecting more than 54,000 toys and delivering them to 37,000 needy children in the Morongo Basin and Coachella Valley.

In 2006, Marines distributed 19.2 million new toys to 7.6 million needy youngsters nationwide. This was the most successful campaign in the 59 year history of Toys for Tots.

Many Marine and sailor reservists work hand-in-hand with a long list of volunteers to

make the Toys for Tots program effective.

The Toys for Tots staff and volunteers will set up collection barrels at various toy stores, malls, events and other local businesses.

They accept donations in the form of cash, checks and toys from people who are willing to give a little to the people who need a lot.

Donations with credit and debit cards can also be made online at the Toys for Tots Web site. These donations can be directed to ensure their money goes directly to the contributor's zip code of choice.

Toys for Tots will be accepting donations at the "Battle of the Bell" football game between Twentynine Palms and Yucca Valley high schools Oct. 19 and

the Turbyfill Halloween Party Oct. 27.

Everyone is welcome to help with the Combat Center Toys for Tots volunteer hot line beginning Nov 1.

Toys for Tots is scheduled to attend and accept donations at many events in November, including the Headquarters Battalion's Marine Corps Ball Nov. 7 and the Veteran's Day Parade in Palm Springs Nov. 11.

December will mark the end of the campaign after the Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School Toys for Tots run and the distribution of toys to the Twentynine Palms and Yucca Valley communities.

For more information regarding Toys for Tots, please contact Master Sgt. Tice at (760) 830-6861.



CPL. BRIAN A. TUTHILL
Sgt. Domingo Adame, Reserve Support Unit, smiles at children passing by Toys for Tots collection barrel at the Twentynine Palms Junior High School field Oct. 21, 2005. Football patrons were offered discounted ticket prices for bringing an unwrapped toy to the game. Toys for Tots donated toys to more than 17,200 area children the 2004 holiday season.

HOT TOPICS

BROWN ROAD CLOSURE

Starting on Oct. 15, Brown Road will be closed from 5th Street to Adobe Road for repaving. The 5th Street and Adobe Road intersections will remain open while the intersections at 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th streets will be closed. This project is scheduled to last until Jan. 18. Pedestrian access will be maintained to the buildings in the area. Please use Bourke Road and Sturgis Road as alternate routes to reach your destination. Thank you for your patience during this period of construction. Please call Matthew J. Lenzer LTJG,

Upcoming MCAGCC Manpower Management Enlisted Assignments briefs

Oct. 15, 2007

TIME	EVENT/BRIEF	BRIEFER	ATTENDEES	LOCATION/BLDG#
0800-0930	FTAP/MARSOC Brief	MMEA	ALL FY 2008 FTAP MARINES	base theater
0800-1000	Career Brief 101	Career Counselor	SGTS -GYSGTS	1707 classroom C
1000-1100	Career Brief 501	Career Counselor	RS/RO'S -OFFICERS- MSGTS -SGTSMJ	1707 classroom C
1100-TBD	Monitor Interviews	MMEA	FY 2008 FTAP MARINES	1707 classroom B
1300-1400	MMEA SgtMaj's Brief	Branch SgtMaj	MSGTS - SGTSMJ	1707 classroom C
1400-1500	MMEA Command Brief	Branch Head	COS/XOS -OFFICERS - SR ENLISTED ADVISORS	1707 classroom C

Oct. 16, 2007

TIME	EVENT/BRIEF	BRIEFER	ATTENDEES	LOCATION/BLDG#
0800-TBD	Monitor Interviews	MMEA	FY 2008 FTAP MARINES	1707 classroom B

CEC, USN at 830-4626 for any questions.

RED RIBBON WEEK EVENT IN 29 PALMS

Motorcycle Riders, come out and support Red Ribbon Week during Twentynine Palms Pioneer Days, Oct. 20. The Substance Abuse Counseling Center is looking for 15 to 20 riders to be in the parade to

show support of Red Ribbon Week. Every rider that participates will receive a red ribbon to put on their motorcycle and a DDC collared shirt. All bikes are welcome! The cutoff date for sign-up is Oct. 15. For information concerning the event, contact Elizabeth Ayash, 830-7501. To sign up, contact Bob Piirainen, 830-6154.

LEMON LOT CLOSURE

The Lemon Lot will be painted Oct. 9 and 10. All vehicles need to be removed from the Lemon Lot and surrounding areas on or before 12 p.m. on Oct. 8. Failure to do so will result in owner's vehicle being towed at owner's expense. Vehicles may be returned to the Lemon Lot at 7:30 a.m. on Oct. 11; as long as they are properly registered with the Vehicle Registration Office. Any questions can be directed to Sgt. Johnson at 830-7700 or Gunnery Sgt. Denson, 830-8340.

MCCES FUN RUN

The 4th consecutive MCCES Fun Run is scheduled for 7 a.m., Oct. 19. This base wide event is open to all military, dependents, and DoD civilians. The run will include a individual half-marathon, 5-person team half marathon, and 10-kilometer race. The start location is in front of MCCES building 1831, near 10th street and Sturgis.

Register in advance and the first 500 registered runners will receive a t-shirt. The registration tent will open race day at 5:30 a.m., Oct. 19. Registration forms are available at Base Athletics, building 1341. Runners are eligible for multiple awards. All finishers receive certificates. Contact Don Tolbert at 830-5581 or Capt Roberts at 830-6786 for more information.

RANGE SAFETY COURSE

Headquarters, Training and Education Command will be conducting the following courses of instructions at Twentynine Palms. Inter-Service Resident Range Safety Course Oct. 22-26, open to staff noncommissioned officers and officers who have completed the Distant Learning Range Safety Course On-Line. TECOM GIS Course is offered Oct. 29 to Nov. 2. For information about these classes call Range Safety at 830-7112/6576.

NMCRS RUN FOR THE TROOPS

Saturday, October 13, the Palm Springs Chapter of Harley Owners Group (PS HOG #0277) invites all motorcycle enthusiasts, military families and the public to show their support and honor the heroic efforts of our military members. Enjoy a day of live bands, vendors, BBQ, raffles, drawings, silent auction and bike show (custom and stock). All bikers and all bikers are welcome. Registration is from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Palm Springs Harley Davidson Dealership on Indian Ave. and I-10 in North Palm Springs. The procession will leave promptly at 10 a.m. Donations are \$20 for single riders or \$35 for 2 or more, no charges for active military. The run will end at Pappy & Harriet's Pioneertown Palace where the activities and entertainment will begin. This is our 5th Annual Run for the Troops, a fundraiser benefiting the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society in Twentynine Palms. The Relief Society is a 501 (c) 3, non-profit organization whose mission is to provide assistance to military members and their families. For more information on the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society log on to <http://www.nmcrs.org>, or call (703) 696-4904. If you would like more information on this event or how you can help, contact Dan Crawford (Harley Dan), Director (760) 567-4345 or email, Crawcasa@aol.com

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2/24 Marines, high school pals deploy together

LANCE CPL. NICHOLAS M. DUNN

COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

While deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan in support of combat operations overseas, Marines develop a strong sense of brotherhood and friendship with other Marines in their unit.

For five Marines from Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, that bond was forged years before.

Lance Corporals Drew M. Sobek, Nathan R. Woods, David L. Negrete, Truc T. Nguyen, riflemen, Keith Ulrich, a machine gunner with Echo Company, 2/24, all graduated from Des Moines North

High School in Des Moines, Iowa in 2005 and 2006.

The five Marines were also on their high school football and wrestling teams, "Polar Bears," together. Now, they're all serving in the same Company.

"All of these guys have been a part of my life for a really long time," said Woods, "Sobek came in during his senior year, but we still became really great friends."

The Marines and their unit are currently stationed at the Combat Center to acclimatize to the desert weather and train for their upcoming deployment to Iraq in January.

For these five Marines, this will be their first combat deployment.

"At first, when I heard we were deploying, I was a little nervous like everybody else," said Nguyen. "After being out here training, I'm feeling more confident. It feels pretty good."

"Going with my friends eases a lot of the stress and gives me someone to talk to," he added. "Plus everyone's parents help out a lot by talking to us."

Sobek agreed, saying he feels he can always talk to his friends when he needs support.

"There's definitely always a shoulder to lean on," he said.

Echo Company will deploy

See DEPLOY, A7



LANCE CPL. NICHOLAS M. DUNN

From left to right: Lance Corporals Drew M. Sobek, Keith R. Ulrich, Truc T. Nguyen, David L. Negrete and Nathan R. Woods.

MCCS begins free courtesy shuttle service on base

LANCE CPL. NICOLE A. LAVINE

COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

Marine Corps Community Services aboard the Combat Center are extending a helping hand to Combat Center patrons by providing a new, free courtesy shuttling service.

The shuttle makes stops at the following convenient locations: Marine Corps Communication-Electronic School, Desert Winds Golf Course, Carl's Jr. fast food restaurant, Combat Center Commissary, Main Exchange, the Zone activity center and Sandy Lanes Bowling Center.

The shuttle began its services, Sept. 29. Working hours are weekdays from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and weekends 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Maps of the shuttle's course are posted at every stop location and copies are available at the Public Affairs Office and MCCS office.

This new shuttling service will offer young service members with no means of personal transportation the same opportunities to visit the base's numerous highlights as those with their own vehicles.

This new trial service may vastly improve the quality of life, activity level and interaction among young Marines and sailors.

Master Sgt. Johnny J. Winchester, MCCS business operations chief, said the courtesy shuttle was originally intended for Marine Corps Communication-Electronic School students aboard the

base.

So far, the students seem to be the primary passengers for the shuttle, said Winchester. He added that on the way to his office from his home in base housing, he used to pick up Marines walking on the side of the road on their way to work.

Pvt. Stephen Prandy, Alpha Company, MCCES, and native of Clifton, N.J., said he had not heard of the shuttle service before, but he thought the best part about it was that it was free.

Lance Cpl. Mario Lopez, 2nd Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division, agreed.

"A lot of Marines don't make that much money, so it being free is pretty cool," said Lopez, a native of Hammond, Ind. "The only thing that would make it better is if it went off base and around the local area."

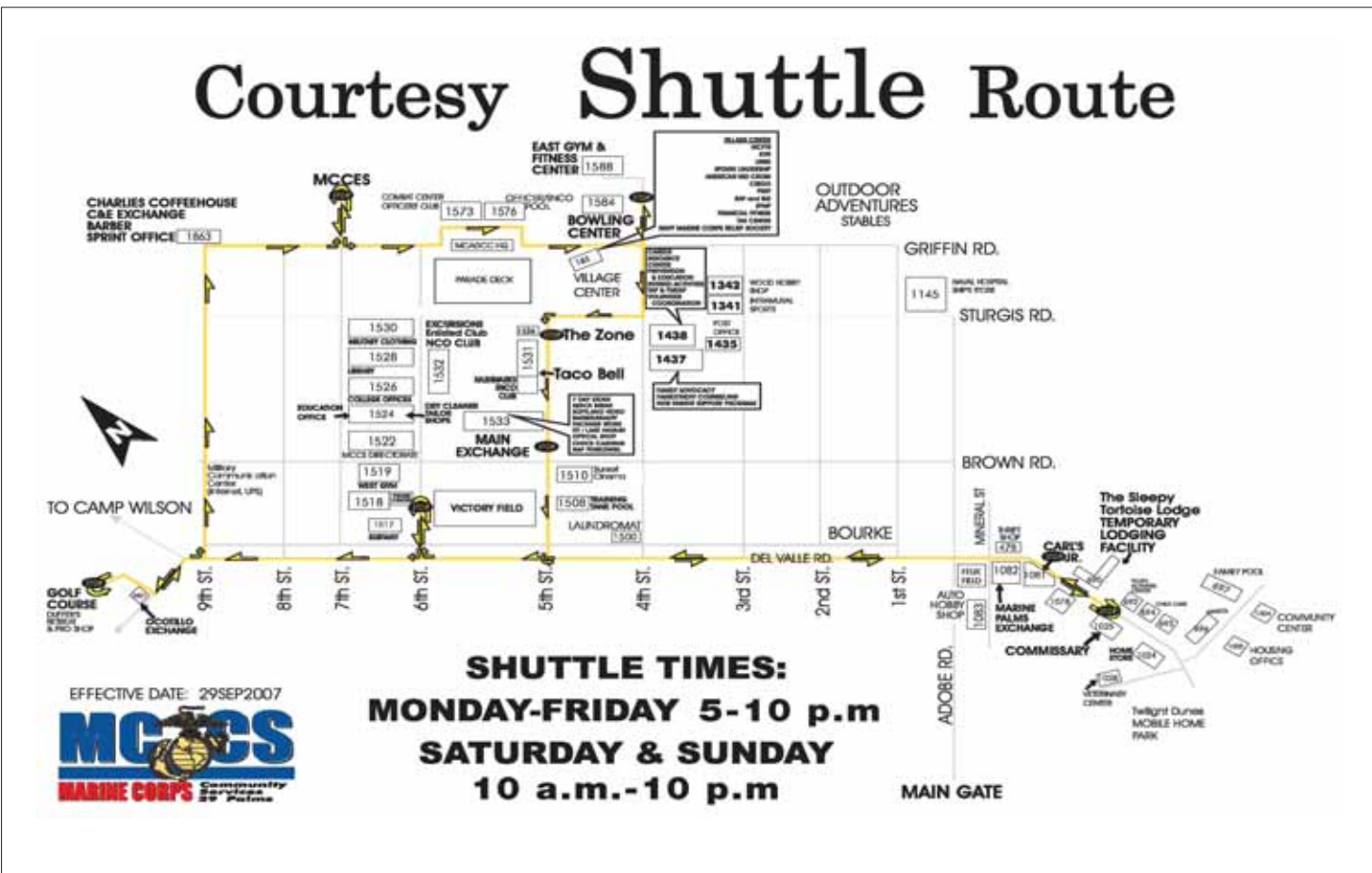
Pvt. Drew Walker, Alpha Company, MCCES, and native of Knoxville, Tenn., said he thinks the shuttle service may improve the social life of Marines who don't own cars.

"It will make us more motivated to do stuff on base," said Walker. "Instead of sitting in our rooms doing nothing, we'll actually get out."

Pvt. Blake Irvan, Alpha Company, MCCES and native of Crossville, Tenn., said he especially liked the idea of not having to walk long distances anymore.

"It's cool that this can save us time and energy," said Irvan.

Winchester attributes the



successful planning, organization and execution of this project to Sgt. Maj. Eddie D. Reid, MCCES sergeant major, and Maggie Jones, head of MCCS business operations.

"Sgt. Maj. Reid and Ms. Jones were the spearhead of this whole thing, I was just here to help," he said.

Although the shuttle is a trial service, the way business has been running since its opening Saturday suggests it could become a permanent feature aboard the base, said Winchester.

To see a copy of the shuttle route, refer to the map on this page. To learn more about the shuttle service, call Winchester at 830- 6163, ext. 365.

SKY'S from A1

Benitez explained before blessing the land. "We called it our home."

More than 400 people, companies and cities have donated to Sky's the Limit. One important donation did not come in money, but art.

Simi Dabah, metal sculptor, has donated many of his sculptures throughout the Morongo Basin. Now the first of six donated sculptures graces the area of the soon-to-be observatory.

"The observatory will go through three phases before it is done," said Jerry Mattos, co-chairperson. "It is going through the first phase right now with the orrery, sun circles, nature trails and telescope pads for amateur astronomers."

Mattos explained the second phase as an actual observatory, lecture room and amphitheater. The third phase will consist of research and class rooms that will be built around the observatory.

The observatory will be aimed at two things: school curriculum and visitors. The

observatory will base its educational lectures on the California school curriculum objectives.

Visitors will be able to go to night lectures. They can bring their own telescope, or use mounted telescopes provided by the observatory. Images from a Meade 16-inch Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope can be projected into the amphitheater for visitors and students.

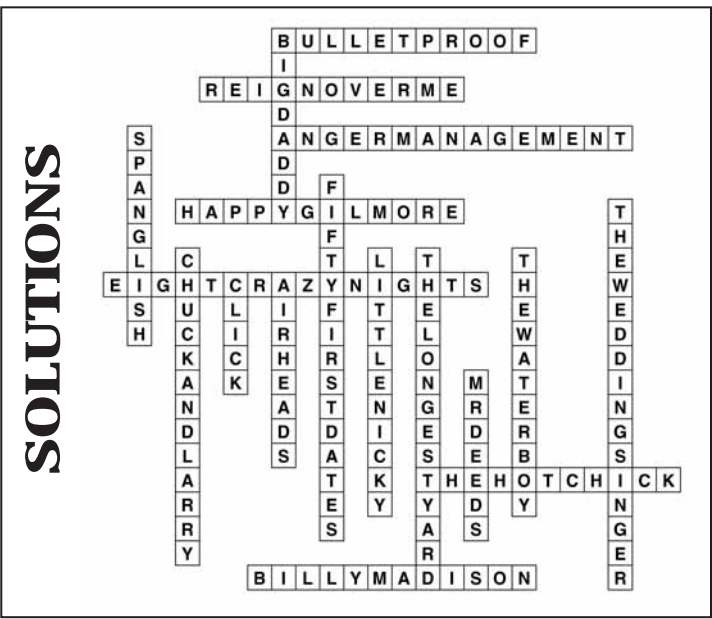
During the day, people can utilize a solar scope strong enough to see solar flares from

the sun.

"Pride builds as the community realizes it is their observatory," said Mattos.

"They begin to understand that we should protect and appreciate what we have. Our night sky and our natural desert landscape are treasures to preserve for future generations."

For more information about Sky's the Limit call their office at 367-7222 or visit their Web site at <http://www.skys.thelimit29.org>.



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Fire Prevention Week sees 10th year at Combat Center

LANCE CPL. NICHOLAS M. DUNN
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

The Combat Center Fire Department will celebrate National Fire Prevention week with its 10th annual chili luncheon Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the fire station.

Other events on the installation and in the surrounding communities will also be held throughout next week supporting this year's theme, "Practice Your Escape Plan."

"Over the last 10 years, our chili lunch has been the final event," said Darlene Hull, assistant fire chief and fire prevention officer for the CCFD. "It is a department-wide effort that takes a lot of time and preparation. We cook home-made chili for approximately 1,000 to 1,500 people."

Fire Prevention Week was established by President Woodrow Wilson in 1920 as a public awareness tool to inform people the dangers of fire and how to prevent them. It also commemorates the Great Chicago Fire.

The Great Chicago Fire began Oct. 8, 1871 and raged on through the next day. By the time the flames were extinguished, the fire had destroyed more than 17,400 structures and burned more than 2,000 acres of land. The fire also claimed the lives of more than 250 people and more than 100,000 were left homeless.

Since 1922, Fire Prevention

Week has been observed annually during the week of Oct. 8 and 9. This year, Fire Prevention Week will be observed Oct. 7-13.

Now, in its 87th year, the tradition carries on. The CCFD will hold events next week beginning Monday through Friday to increase awareness of fire dangers and how to prevent fires.

Monday the CCFD will set up their Life Safety Trailer and will open the fire station for tours. Tuesday-Thursday, station tours will be given to Oasis, Twentynine Palms, Condor and Palm Vista Elementary schools.

A tour will also be given to the Armed Services YMCA. The Life Safety Trailer will be set up at the Child Development Center Wednesday.

The week will culminate with the CCFD's chili luncheon Oct. 12 at the fire station. All are welcome to attend.

"We really want people to come down to the fire house," said Hull. "It's good for them to meet and greet the firefighters, and see what's going on down here."

A blood drive will also be

held Friday and anyone who donates will receive a free bowl of chili.

Tickets for the event will be sold until the day prior to the event. The cost is \$2. To purchase a ticket at the event, the cost will be \$3.

"Since the event coincides with the fundraising for the Combined Federal Campaign, all extra proceeds raised by the CCFD will be donated to them," said Hull.

For more information about the chili luncheon or Fire Prevention Week, contact Darlene Hull at 830-5400.



Firefighter Kris Hawkins helps a child spray a fire hose during last year's fire station open house during Fire Prevention Week.

CHRISTIAN WORSHIP

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel Sun 7:30 a.m. Rosary Sun 8 a.m. Catholic Mass* Sun 9 a.m. Military Council of Catholic Women (Bldg 1551) Sun 9 a.m. Faith Formation/CCD (Bldg 1551) Sun 9:15 a.m. Confessions+ Sun 10 a.m. Rosary Sun 10:30 a.m. Catholic Mass Sun 10:30 a.m. Children's Liturgy of the Word Sun 4 p.m. Choir Practice Sun 4 p.m. Life Teen/Youth Group Sun 4:30 p.m. Rosary Sun 5 p.m. Catholic Mass Sun 6 p.m. Cyrus Young Adult Group 18-35 years of age married or single (3rd Sunday of the month) Fri 12:15 – 4:30 p.m. Exposition/ Adoration Most Blessed Sacrament (1st Friday Each Month) <i>Holy Days of Obligation Masses</i> 12:30 p.m. Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHRISTIAN SERVICE Christ Chapel Sun 8 a.m. Sunday School* Sun 9 a.m. Worship* Wed 7 p.m. Praise & Worship* PROTESTANT LITURGICAL SERVICE Christ Chapel Sun 11 a.m. Worship	LAY-LED INDEPENDENT BAPTIST SERVICE Christ Chapel Sun 11 a.m. Worship LAY-LED GOSPEL SERVICE Christ Chapel Sun 12:30 p.m. Worship MID-WEEK EVENTS MONDAY Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel Mon-Fri 11:45 a.m. Catholic Mass TUESDAY Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel 5 – 7:30 p.m. Catechist Meeting (Second Tues. of the month) 6 p.m. Baptism Class 1st Tuesday each Month C&E Mess Hall Bldg 1660 11:30 a.m. Bible Study Chaplain Flint 830-6187 WEDNESDAY Village Center 11:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting in the Prayer Room contact Chaplain Flint 830-6187 6 p.m. RCIA (Bldg. 1551, Christ Chapel 5:30 p.m. Catholic Choir Rehearsal 6 p.m. Praise & Worship Rehearsal 6 p.m. Pre-Service Food/Fellowship 7 p.m. Lay-Led Gospel Bible Study 7 p.m. Praise & Worship Service. 1ST THURSDAY EACH MONTH 7 p.m. Knights of Columbus LEGEND *Indicates Child Care Provided +Appointments can be made for Confessions by calling 830-6456/6646
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BY MAGGIE JONES, Marine Corps Community Services Director

Marine Corps Community Services (MCCS) provides quality of life services to Marines, sailors and their family members aboard MCAGCC. It is the mission of MCCS to have entertainment, recreation and quality shopping opportunities available throughout the year. Recently MCCS received suggestions from its patrons to increase services for our active duty members, retirees and their families.

We are now offering a courtesy shuttle for students of the Communications and Electronics school from the barracks to the Commissary and back with several stops

in between. Currently, the shuttle is running during the week from 5-10 p.m. and on weekends between 10 a.m.-10 p.m. It makes stops to pick-up and drop-off patrons at the West Gym, Main Exchange/Theater, The Zone (Single Marine Program), Bowling Center, Carls Jr. and the Commissary. Patrons who would like to utilize the shuttle are invited to board at these locations. For a complete map of the courtesy shuttle route, log onto our website at www.mccs29palms.com.

You Asked For It, We Did It! Monthly spouse game night at the Officers' Club featuring Bunko and now

Bingo. Enjoy a night of fun, prizes, food and socializing at the next Spouse Bingo night scheduled for Tuesday, October 23. The doors of the Officers' Club open at 6:30 p.m. with games beginning at 7 p.m. Spouse Bingo is open to spouses of all ranks with a \$10. buy in. Childcare is provided from 6:30-9:30 p.m. with a cost of \$10 per child. For reservations or details regarding childcare, please call 830-3227, extension 272 by October 19th. Light refreshments are served. This all ranks Spouse Bingo event is the type of recreation that builds long lasting friendships among our family members.

In the months to come, MCCS will be responding to suggestions from patrons for more enhanced and expanded services. MCCS eligible patrons who would like to suggest opportunities for better quality of life programs and events are invited to make comments through the Interactive Customer Evaluation online at www.mccs29palms.com or write to the Director of MCCS at MCCS, Bldg. 1522, MCAGCC, 92278 or call the Director of MCCS at 830-6870. Marine Corps Community Services is here to serve.



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Kindermusik teaches children about music, developmental skills

LANCE CPL. MONICA C. ERICKSON

COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

Kindermusik is a program that offers infants to six-year-old children the opportunity to be introduced into music and movement, and aid in children's body and mental development.

Heather Harris, Kindermusik educator, teaches eight classes in Yucca Valley and aboard the Combat Center with approximately 10 children per class between the two destinations.

The classes aboard the Combat Center are held every Wednesday at the Community Center.

At the base, Harris splits the children into groups: 18 months to three-year-olds meet for the first class at 11:30 a.m., and four to six-year-olds meet for a second class at 12:45 p.m.

Parents are required to attend part of each class to encourage their children and participate in music and dancing. The younger children require a parent to stay through the entire class.

"The parents are the child's first and foremost educator," said Harris. "I give the parents workbooks so they can continue to work with their children at home."

Following the Kindermusik's theme, "A Good Beginning Never Ends," the children are able to have fun, dance and exercise while developing their social, emotional and cognitive skills. They work on their large and fine motor skills, while learning to share and take turns with other children.

Harris and the parents help their children recognize colors by regularly naming the colors of objects in the room.

Harris and parents perform specially designed massages and exercises on the infants, which can be as simple as touching a left hand to a right foot, that help brain development causing growth in neurons.

"We pull out the colored scarves, and it helps strengthen their eyes when they follow it," said Harris.

According to Harris' Web site, Kindermusik gives the child and parent a take-home kit with a book, CD, instrument and activity book to give parents their own ideas for a fun activity that stimulates the child's physical and mental growth.

The older children are introduced to pre-keyboard, reading music and incorporating simple Spanish into their songs.

"What they learn here translates into the real world," Harris explained. "When they go to school, or play a sport it shows in their ability to work well with others."

For more information about Kindermusik, please contact Heather at 830-3380 or visit her Web site at <http://kindermusikwithheatherskids.kindermusik.net>



LANCE CPL. MONICA C. ERICKSON
Mackenzie Schmitt, 2, listens intently as Heather Harris, Kindermusik educator, reads a story book to the children during a Kindermusik class Wednesday.



LANCE CPL. MONICA C. ERICKSON
Levi Free, 18 months, plays with rhythm sticks during a Kindermusik class Wednesday. The rhythm sticks help the children develop their motor skills and a steady musical beat.



LANCE CPL. MONICA C. ERICKSON
With the help of parents, Levi Free, Lily Ledbetter and Olivia Garansvay, rush under the parachute in excitement during a Kindermusik class Wednesday.

Clubs offer chance to go to Super Bowl

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

OFFICIAL PRESS RELEASE

QUANTICO, Va. -- This fall, clubs and restaurants across the Corps will be sponsoring the Marine Corps Community Service Football Bash in an effort to get Marines into MCCS facilities for a little fun, camaraderie, and football.

From Oct. 19 to Dec. 6, any time you patronize an MCCS club or restaurant, you will be eligible to enter into a raffle for a chance to win the grand prize – a five day/four night, all expense paid trip for two to Phoenix, Ariz., to attend Super Bowl XLII, valued at over \$7,500. The grand prize winner will also receive \$500 spending money. The second place prize will be \$1,000 and merchandise, and the Third Place Prize will be \$500 and merchandise.

Each installation will consolidate entries and hold a drawing for installation first, second, and third place winners on Dec. 7. These winners will receive MCCS gift certificates and merchandise. The installation first place winner will

be entered in the drawing for the top three prizes, including the grand prize trip to Super Bowl XLII. The grand prize drawing will be held on Dec. 14, at Headquarters Marine Corps, Personnel and Family Readiness Division, aboard Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va.

Authorized patrons can obtain entry forms at officers', staff non-commissioned officer, enlisted, or consolidated clubs, and MCCS operated base restaurants. On bases that do not have an enlisted club, entry tickets will be available in the recreational center where enlisted personnel gather.

It is the responsibility of the patron to completely and legibly complete and return entry tickets in time for the drawing. Illegible or incomplete entries and those submitted by unauthorized patrons are null and void. No purchase is necessary to enter in the contest and prizes are not redeemable for cash.

Official event sponsors include AT&T, Coca-Cola, Sam Adams, Tyson Foods, and Weber. If you have questions, contact your local MCCS Club or Restaurant manager.

CG's Cross Country Race brings out Combat Center's fastest runners



PFC. JARED J. BUTLER

The fastest male, female and two fastest teams show off their awards after the 2007 Commanding General's Intramural 10-kilometer Cross Country Race at the Combat Center's Desert Winds golf course Wednesday morning. Master Sgt. Jeff Klemmer was the fastest male and finished first with a time of 0:32:34. 1st Lt. Jennifer Raymond finished with the fastest time of the participating females with a time of 0:38:24. The Advisor Training Group team won the first place trophy with a combined best time of 02:41:04. The Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School team received the second place trophy with a combined best time of 02:45:07. All 29 participants received cross country shirts, and the winning team received sports bags in addition to their trophy.

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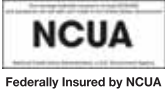
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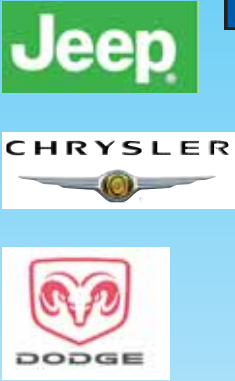
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