

Combat Center welcomes new commanding general

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Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Craparotta relinquished command of Marine Air Ground Task Force Training Command, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, to Brig. Gen. William F. Mullen III during a change of command ceremony at Lance Cpl. Torrey L. Gray Field, Thursday.

Numerous distinguished guests attended including general officers and sergeants major from other Marine Corps commands, community members and local retirees.

Unit commanders from Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center, Marine Aviation Weapons and Tactics Squadron 1, Marine Corps Tactics and Operations Group, and Marine Corps Logistics Operations Group represented their respective commands and led Marines during the traditional pass in

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Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Craparotta, outgoing Combat Center Commanding General, passes the Marine Air Ground Task Force Training Command, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center battle colors to Brig. Gen. William F. Mullen III, oncoming Combat Center Commanding General, at Lance Cpl. Torrey L. Gray Field, Thursday.

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Mobile app raises privacy, safety concerns

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Recently, popular cartoon characters such as Pikachu, Squirtle and Charmander have been virtually spotted aboard the installation. Pokémon Go, an augmented reality mobile app, has flooded more than 15 million smart phones since its debut on July 6 and the Combat Center is no exception to this pandemic trend.

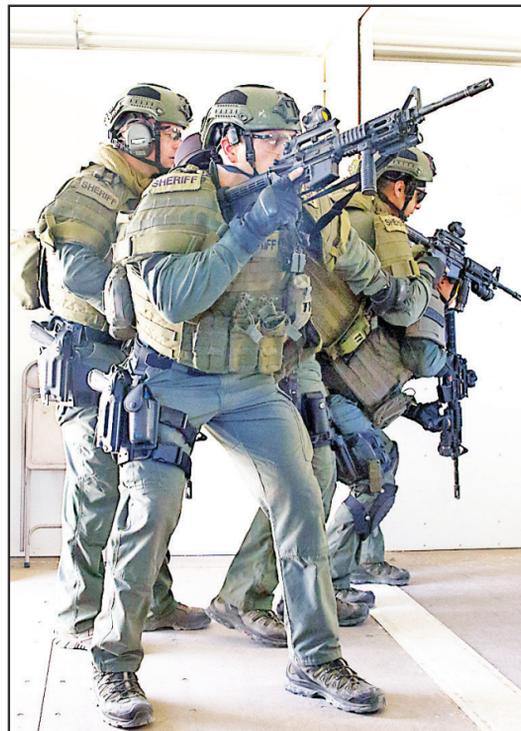
By utilizing GPS, the game enables players to notionally catch fictitious creatures by tracking them in the real world. With the goal of catching 150 Pokémon, players have begun looking for the creatures everywhere from shopping malls to police departments. While the game has been credited with promoting exercise amongst its users in an unprecedented way, it has also been the cause of various privacy and safety concerns.

It is important to remember that real

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Deputy sheriffs with the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department Special Weapons and Tactics Team clear a building in the military operations in urban terrain facility at Range 800 aboard the Combat Center, Tuesday. The Combat Center's Special Reaction Team hosted the cross-training to provide SBCSD with insight of the Marine Corps' tactics capabilities.

SRT cross-trains with local law enforcement

STORY AND PHOTOS BY CPL. MEDINA AYALA-LO

In, out. In, out. In, out. That is the steady rhythm of the men's breath as they slowly but swiftly approach a closed door, weapons at the ready. The lead man reaches the door and with a barely discernible movement, signals his team. Lightning quick, they move in.

The scenario, lead by the Combat Center's Special Reaction Team, was part of a joint training event between them and the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department's Special Weapons and Tactics Team at Range 800, Tuesday.

Similar to the Combat Center's SRT, the Sheriff's Department's SWAT is a specialized unit trained to

respond to crisis situations. Team members train weekly at the Sheriff's Academy in Devore, Calif., and view cross-training aboard the installation as a means of harnessing their skills.

"Often times the training we do can become almost choreographed," said Cpl. James Diaz, deputy, Sheriff's Department. "Training in a different venue gets us to think outside the box."

The training consists of teams using tactics to silently, swiftly and effectively enter and clear buildings. Once they've cleared the building, they debrief and go over what worked and what could have been done better. According to

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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 Lance Cpl. Devan K. Gowans.



Marines with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit approach a simulated enemy vessel during a visit, board, search, and seizure mission off the coast of San Diego, Calif., June 28.



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 Story by Sgt. Eric Carlson

Tank Crew demonstrates 'Hot' stuff

While no one will say so officially, it may be that a tank crew from 1st Platoon, Company A, 3rd Tank Battalion, stationed here, is the hottest tank in the Marine Corps ... and maybe even the world.

And it's not because of the height temperatures common in this area. The four-man crew, headed by Staff Sgt. John Roden, recently won the Battalion's annual "Hot Shot" competition.

Third Tank Battalion is one of only three active tank battalions in the Marine Corps. Since no Corps-wide competition for tankers exist, the distinction "Best in the Corps" is impossible to come by.

But given the quality and quantity of their

training — especially the frequent, live-fire exercises conducted here — the competition, although local, is definitely big-time.

The Battalion conducts the competition in conjunction with its regularly scheduled semi-annual requirement for tank crew requalification, known as Table VIII.

While the competition emphasizes gunnery related events, it involves the efforts of the entire crew. Besides Staff Sgt. Roden (the tank commander), the 3rd Tank Battalion "Hot Shot" for 1988 were: Corporal Marcos Lopez, gunner; Lance Corporals Mike Cioffi, driver and Byron Williams, loader.

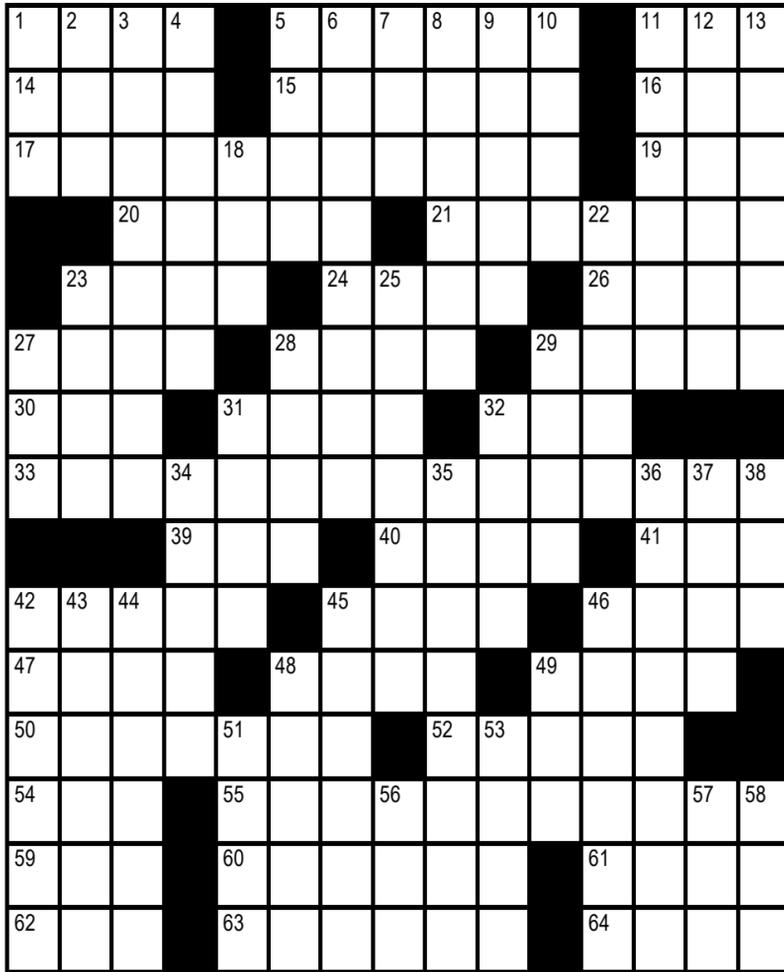
Able VIII consists of a series of seven engagements simulating the gamut of possible battle-field targets. Some of the targets simulate enemy tanks and other armored vehicles, rocket-propelled grenade teams, anti-tank guided missile positions, and infantry squads in the open. In defeating these enemies, the tank crew uses their main gun plus both machine guns, sometimes firing while on the move.

The Battalion Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Barry Montgomery, said this year's "Hot Shot" competition involved some of the best gunners he's seen in 20 years. "It's what we've been working for, and now it's paying off."

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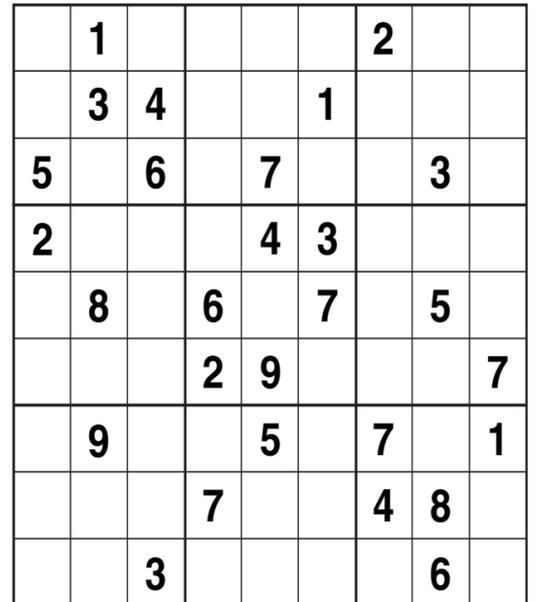
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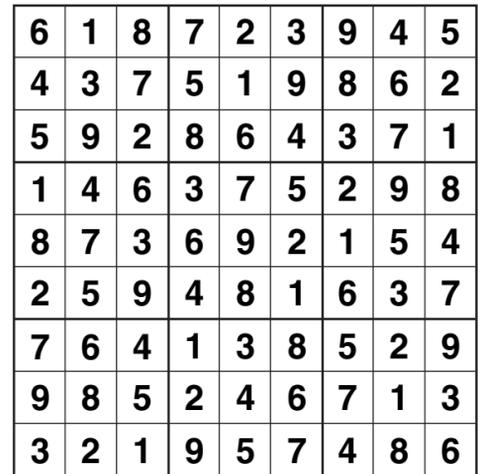
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Orosco enjoys spending time surrounded by nature or doing his hobbies hunting, fishing and carpentry. When he was 14, he built his own muzzle-loaded weapon after receiving the pieces as a Christmas present.

>Growing up, I loved spending time outside because I feel the most at home when I'm outdoors. I love being immersed in nature, which is why I have come to enjoy hunting and fishing so much. There is something about nature that makes you feel connected to your roots.

>One of the best times I had fishing was when I caught a huge fish that really put up a fight and it was great being able to reel it in. Unfortunately, after I got it out of the water it squirmed off of my hook and flopped back into the water. It was really disappointing but it was still a fun experience.

>I enjoy building and working on things.

It's the challenge of putting it together like I envision it in my head that I enjoy the most. My dad would do various maintenance projects or rebuild an engine or transmission on a vehicle we were working on. I learned a lot of my skills as a mechanic and carpenter from him.

>My family is close, but my parents gave me the freedom to make my own decisions. It taught me to make my own decisions but still get help and advice when I needed it.

>I have a brother that I became very close with.

While we were growing up, he was diagnosed with leukemia. It was a hard time for everyone but through the hardship we became very close. Fortunately, he won the battle with cancer and is well today.

>Spending time outdoors, fixing cars and woodworking

have always been activities that we did in my



family. When I was 14, my parents asked me what I wanted for Christmas. I told them I wanted a muzzled-loaded rifle.

>When I woke up Christmas day, my parents had placed a block of oak and other pieces I needed to make the rifle under the tree.

They told me if I wanted it, make it myself. They really taught me how to

take care of myself.

>When I was about to leave for boot camp, I caught [mononucleosis] and I was not allowed to go. By the time I recovered, I had been in the delayed entry program for too long and had to redo the whole process.

>I really wanted to become a Marine so I signed for an open contract. I finally left for

recruit training and was told later that I was going to be a [light armored vehicle] mechanic. It was funny, because I didn't even know what a LAV was.

>It turned out to be the perfect fit for me. Working on LAVs reminds me of all the time I spent working on cars; they're just bigger.

>After I finish my time with the Marine

Corps, I want to become a game warden. Though I don't know how long I'll be in the Marine Corps yet.

>Becoming a game warden will allow me to spend a lot of time outside and enjoy myself. I also want to become one because it will give me the ability to keep the places I love safe for future generations to enjoy.

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Meet the Combat Center's new commanding general

Brigadier General William F. Mullen, III

Brigadier General Mullen was commissioned via the NROTC program at Marquette University in 1986 and assigned to 1st Battalion, 3rd Marines where he served as a rifle and weapons platoon commander, and Battalion training officer from 1987 to 1990.

From 1990-1993 he served as a platoon commander, executive officer and Commanding Officer of the Fleet Anti-Terrorism Security Team Company, deployed to Operation Desert Shield and participated in several counter-narcotics missions in support of Joint Task Force-6, also serving as Battalion training officer.

In 1993, he was transferred to 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines (later converted to 2nd Battalion, 6th Marines), as the Commanding Officer of Fox Company. He participated in Operation Sea Signal in 1994, and deployed to the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit from 1995 to 1996 with the small boat raid and cliff assault company. From 1996 to 1999 he served as the Inspector-Instructor for Fox Company, 2nd

Battalion, 24th Marines and led a successful counter-narcotics mission in the Los Padres National Forest of California.

In 1999 he was selected to be the Marine Aide to the President, and served in that capacity until attending the School of Advanced Warfighting in 2001. After school, he reported to the Joint Operations Division of the Joint Staff, J-3 for duty in the PACOM and CENTCOM sections, and served as Executive Assistant to the Deputy Director for Regional Operations until 2004.

In 2004 he reported to 2nd Marine Division for duty as the Division Plans Officer, and was chosen later that year to be the Operations Officer for Regimental Combat Team - 8, with whom he deployed to Fallujah, Iraq from 2005 to 2006. After returning, he assumed command of 2nd Battalion, 6th Marines and returned to Fallujah in 2007. Following command he attended the Naval War College from 2008 to 2009, and subsequently commanded the Marine Corps Tactics and Operations Group from 2009 to 2011.

After selection to Brigadier General in 2012, he was assigned as the Commanding General, Education Command, and President, Marine Corps University. He then became Director of Capabilities Development Directorate, Combat Development and Integration, and subsequently deployed and served as the Director of Operations in the Combined Joint Operations Center in Baghdad from June 2015 to June 2016. In July of 2016, he assumed command of Marine Corps Air Ground Task Force Training Command, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center.

Brigadier General Mullen holds a BA and MA in Political Science from Marquette University, as well as an MA in National Security and Strategic Studies from the Naval War College. He is a graduate of the Advanced Artillery Officer Course, School of Advanced Warfighting, Airborne, Ranger, Summer Mountain Leader and Royal Marine Arctic Warfare Survival courses. He and his wife Vicki have three adult children.



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Sgt. Russell D. Harned, SRT commander, Provost Marshal's Office, although this is the first time the installation conducted cross-training with San Bernardino County, they have hosted other local law enforcement agencies before.

"We have the biggest [military in operation urban terrain] facilities within the greater California area," Harned said. "This training gives us a chance to learn how other special reaction teams train and it gives them a chance to see what the Marine Corps capability is."

PMO and the Sheriff's Department hope to continue training together and building upon their mutually beneficial relationship.

"Tactics are ever-evolving," Diaz said. "To keep repeating the same tactics is to set yourself up for failure. We can learn a lot from the military personnel out here on how different tactics work in different environments and avoid becoming stagnant."



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A deputy sheriff with the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department Special Weapons and Tactics Team sights in while clearing a building in the military operations in urban terrain facility at Range 800 aboard the Combat Center, Tuesday.

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review. The 1st Marine Division Band played ceremonial military marching music.

Sgt. Maj. Michael J. Hedges, Combat Center Sergeant Major, delivered the MAGTFTC, MCAGCC battle colors to Craparotta, who then passed to Mullen, signifying the passing of authority and responsibility as commander.

Craparotta extended gratitude to the civilian employees aboard the base, the retiree community, supporting organizations throughout the area, unit leaders aboard the installation, as well as the Marines and sailors whom had been under his charge.

"I don't think you can truly understand the breadth and depth of the mission here at the

Combat Center and training command unless you've had the opportunity to serve here as a leader," Craparotta said. "When we say that [the Combat Center] is the crowned jewel of the Marine Corps, it really rings true."

Craparotta has been nominated by President Barack Obama for promotion to the rank of lieutenant general and appointment as the commanding general of I Marine Expeditionary Force.

"It has been an absolute pleasure to serve in your ranks," Craparotta said.

"It will be a tour that I will remember throughout the rest of my time in the Corps and probably well beyond that."

Mullen previously served as the director of Combat Development Division in Quantico, Va., and was forward deployed with the Combined Joint Task Force in Iraq.

"When he passed the flag to me, the words 'total commitment' were used," Mullen said. "I can promise you that you have my total commitment and I'm looking forward to working with all of you."

Pikachu from pg. A1

world rules still apply to Pokémon Go users. Looking for Pokémon in controlled or restricted areas, office buildings, or near private homes or buildings is socially disruptive and in many cases unlawful. Service members and their families should heed caution when playing the game in unfamiliar areas and remember that trespassing laws are still applicable even if committed in ignorance or error. Additionally, the app users should be mindful of respecting the privacy of others.

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TOUGH MINDED OPTIMISM

by Lou Gerhardt



In 1980 Dr. Karl Menninger, Co-founder of the Menninger Clinic, spoke in downtown Chicago before a large and very receptive audience. It was Dr. Menninger's 87th birthday and everyone wanted to hear what the great psychiatrist had to say.

During the presentation Dr. Menninger read a brief essay he had torn out of a newspaper. He said he didn't know the author but he liked it and wanted to share it.

Now better than 36 years later I want to share it with you. (If you know the author please share the knowledge with me.)

"People are unreasonable, illogical and self-centered; love them anyway. If you do good, people will accuse you of selfish ulterior motives; do good anyway. If you're successful, you win false friends and make true enemies; try to succeed anyway. The good you do today will be forgotten tomorrow; be good anyway. Honestly and frankness will get you nowhere; they make you vulnerable. Be honest and frank anyway. People favor underdogs, but they follow the top dogs; fight for some underdogs anyway. What you spend days building may be destroyed overnight; do it anyway. People really need help but they attack you if you try to help them; try anyway. Give the world the best you have and you get kicked in the mouth; give the world the best you have anyway."

In religious terms may I remind you that you are a unique person. There is no one in the entire universe exactly like you. Therefore, when you believe something to be true deep, deep down in your gut (where mind and heart meet) say it, write it, do it. We find it written you are wonderfully made." Psalms 139:14

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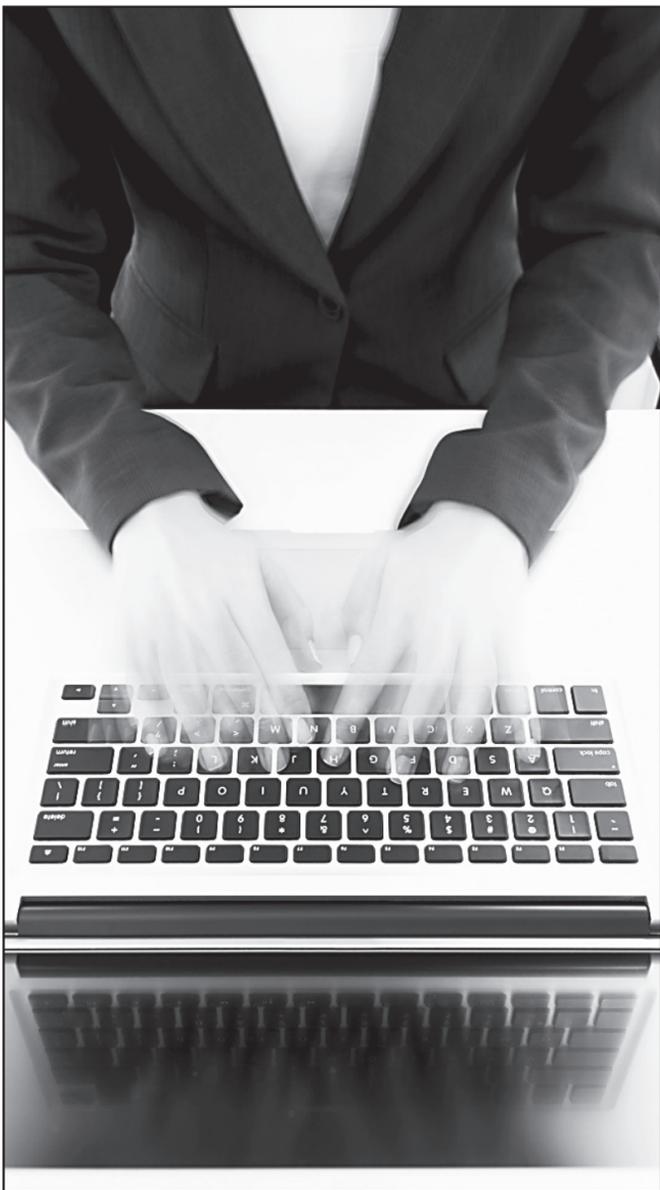
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NCIS pushes to prevent sextortion



STORY BY CPL. THOMAS MUDD

According to the Naval Criminal Investigative Service, Sextortion is a cybercrime in which a victim is seduced and coerced into a video call and convinced to perform sexual acts for the viewer. The call is secretly recorded and later used to exploit the victim into sending the perpetrator money to keep it from being released.

NCIS is raising awareness of sextortion amongst Marines and sailors aboard the Combat Center.

“The perpetrators target young service mem-

bers,” said David Hammell, family and sexual violence investigator, NCIS. “They know that service members have steady income. They will threaten to put the video online and send it to the victim’s family and friends.”

Two ways to keep oneself from becoming a victim of this crime is to keep social media accounts private and to only accept friend requests from individuals you actually know. The perpetrators often use applications such as Tinder and LotsofFish to find their victims and then bring them to video-chat programs like Skype.

“Many of the individuals attempting this scam are people in other countries,” said Denis Weldon, special agent, NCIS. “There are several red flags that people should look out for, such as profiles of attractive individuals who have very few friends. They also may speak broken English, and may not appear when in the video call.”

According to Hammell, anyone being threatened by sextortion should not give in to the demands and inform your chain of command as well as contacting NCIS. If you believe that you have been a victim of sextortion, call NCIS at 760-830-6275.





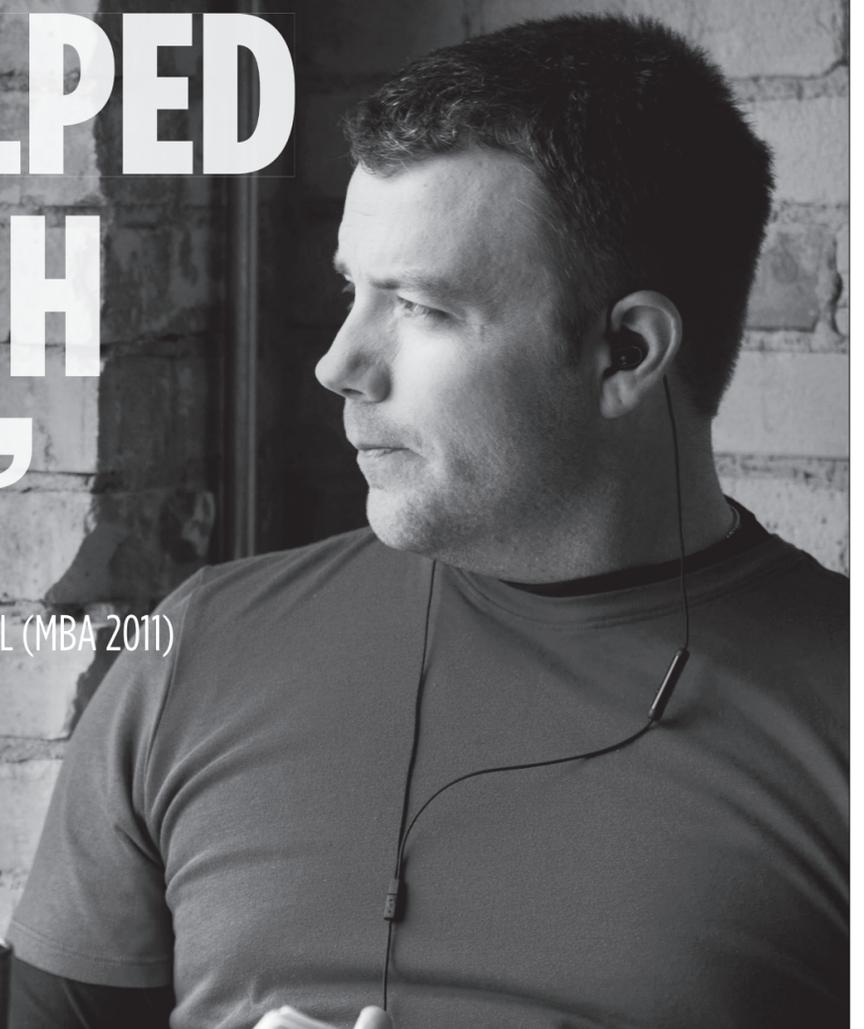
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PMO provides lost, found service

STORY BY LANCE CPL. LEVI SCHULTZ

It happens from time to time; a Marine returns from unit physical training only to realize he left his wallet or ID at the track. What should he do when he returns to find his item missing?

Fortunately, the Provost Marshal's Office offers a lost and found for Combat Center personnel and residents who have lost an important item or are trying to return valuable property to its owner.

"It's important for personnel to know that the lost and found is here and they can drop off missing valuables with the desk sergeant," said Cory Ottum, physical security specialist, Provost Marshal's Office. "The desk sergeant is present 24/7 for those turning in lost items. For those looking to reclaim a lost object, our hours are between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m."

According to Ottum, the

majority of items turned in are credit cards, IDs, driver licenses, wallets and occasionally pieces of jewelry. Additionally, PMO receives objects collected by Marine Corps Community Services on a monthly basis.

"When you see something missing and don't know what to do with it; bring it in," said Ottum. "Things we don't take include disposable items such as used clothing and anything that has no value to the owner or is easily replaceable. Weapons and knives are turned into the Criminal Investigative Division for screening and are then disposed of."

The process of claiming an item simply requires the person to describe in detail any distinguishing markings or features. Showing a picture or marking the item with name and contact information prior can accelerate the process further.

For more information on PMO's lost and found services, contact the desk sergeant at 830-6800 or visit building 1407.

Items at lost and found

The Lost and Found for the installation is located at the Provost Marshal's Office, Building 1407. All items defined as deserted and unclaimed property discovered aboard the installation shall be turned over to the Provost Marshal's Office for safekeeping. Below is a list of items we generally have turned into the Lost and Found. If any property was lost which may be yours, please call the Physical Security Section, Provost Marshal's Office at 760-830-5457.

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Heavy artilleryman sets powerlifting records



Sgt. Ryan King, section chief, K Battery, 3rd Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment, conducts a deadlift at the Combat Center East Gym, Thursday. King set two California state records during his first weight-lifting competition in May.

STORY AND PHOTOS
 BY LANCE CPL. LEVI
 SCHULTZ

Heaving 590 pounds onto his shoulders, Sgt. Ryan King repeated a motion he had practiced thousands of times. As the new guy on the block, the section chief for K Battery, 3rd Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment, broke two California state records during his first weight-lifting competition in May.

Weighing in at 205 pounds, the 25 year-old native of Livermore,

“I didn’t really know anything about artillery; I just knew I had to be strong to carry the heavy rounds. I fell in love with [weight lifting] there. I wanted to see how strong I could become by pushing my body.”

~ Sgt. Ryan King

Calif., set the squat record by squatting 590 pounds before setting the record for the combined squat, bench and deadlift weight totaling 1,615 pounds at the United States of America Power Lifting competition, Boss of Northern California, in Mountain View, Calif.

“It was my first competition so I just wanted to get a feel for it,” King said. “At first, I didn’t really see a reason to compete. I really enjoyed it and will probably still go back because everyone was so helpful and encouraging.”

As an artilleryman,

King attended his occupational specialty training at Fort Sill, Okla. It was there that he first discovered weight lifting.

“I didn’t really know anything about artillery; I just knew I had to be strong to carry the heavy rounds,” King said. “I fell in love with [weight lifting] there. I wanted to see how strong I could become by pushing my body.”

Since graduating from his training, King has made great strides in both lifting and as an artilleryman. He currently performs duties as a section chief and oversees other artillerymen as they operate an M77A2 Light-weight Towed Howitzer. Even after setting the state records, he still regards becoming a section chief as his greatest accomplishment.

“As a section chief, I’m there to verify that everything is safe,” King said. “I check the round and fuse combination, powder charges and pretty much everything that goes on with the gun.”

King believes that it’s important for all Marines to maintain a high standard of physical fitness; beyond that of just training for the physical and combat fitness tests Marines conduct annually.

“You’re not necessarily in shape if you can just run three miles in under 20 minutes or do 20 pull-ups,” King said.



Sgt. Ryan King, section chief, K Battery, 3rd Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment, fastens a protective belt at the Combat Center East Gym, Thursday.

“Physical fitness is a complete aspect including running, jumping, swimming and lifting. The stronger you are and the more muscle mass you carry, the less likely you are to get hurt.”

On week days, King conducts physical training with his gun section. Because of this, he spends many of his afternoons in the gym.

“During PT, we usually run or do a [High Intensity Tactical Training], so I get my cardio in,” King said. “Mondays are bench and heavy deadlifts. Tuesdays, squats and overhead press.

Wednesdays, I work accessories like lats, chest flies, incline press, triceps and biceps. On Thursdays, I do bench and deficit deadlifts.”

Even though his unit is often training in the field, King always manages to find time for his fitness routine.

“If there’s something you want to do, you’ll figure it out,” King said. “If we’re in the field we’ll do round presses. Each round is about 95 to 105 pounds, so if you lift enough of them you’re going to be strong.”

According to King, in a typical training program of 12 to 16

weeks, it is important to begin light and work on form and technique to prevent injury. As he approaches the final week, he adjusts to higher weight with fewer repetitions to build strength.

“Setting these records made me feel pretty good,” King said. “I worked really hard so it shows that hard work does pay off. I believe you don’t have to compete to be proud of what you’ve done. It feels good when you reach a new max.”

Deadlifting 660 pounds can be dangerous. In addition to properly warming up,

King has developed his own way of dealing with stress before a big lift.

“I get completely quiet and try to clear my mind,” King said. “I’ve done thousands of reps; maybe more. If you just clear your mind, you won’t think about what could go wrong.” After setting these records, King is even more motivated to continue lifting. His eyes set on the national competition.

“By the end of the year, I’m aiming to squat 635, bench 405 and deadlift 725 pounds,” King said. “My goal is to compete at Nationals in 2019.”

Liberty Call



Combat Center Events

Community Emergency Response Team Basic Training is scheduled for July 20 through the 22 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in building 2080 classroom. CERT Basic Training is designed to prepare you to help yourself and to help others in the event of a catastrophic disaster. The training covers basic skills that are important to know in a disaster when emergency services are unavailable. The training is available to individuals ages 14 and up. Those individuals 17 and under must have parental consent to participate. To sign up, contact Luis Aguirre, G-7 Mission Assurance office at 830-6074. The deadline to sign up is July 18.

Dunham Mess Hall will be closed until further notice due to required maintenance and repairs. Units and individuals that patronize Dunham Hall should use Littleton Mess Hall, Bldg. 1660 or Phelps Hall, Bldg. 1460. The best times for units to avoid the student lines at Littleton Hall are 1030-1100 and 1300-1330. While repairs are in progress at Dunham Hall, both Littleton Hall and Phelps Hall will operate under extended hours.

Hashmarks Staff Noncommissioned Officer Club hosts Steak Night every Monday from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday. The event is open to all hands Monday and SNCOs on Fridays. For more information, contact 760-830-5035.

Sunset Cinema

Friday, July 15

4:30 p.m. – Finding Nemo (NDVD-Free Admission), G
7:00 p.m. – Finding Dory (3-D), PG
9:10 p.m. – Warcraft, PG-13
11:50 p.m. – Central Intelligence, PG-13

Saturday, July 16

10:00 a.m. – Strange Magic, PG
12:30 p.m. – Alice Through The Looking Glass, (3-D), PG
3:00 p.m. – Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out of the Shadows (3-D), PG-13
5:50 p.m. – X-Men: Apocalypse (3-D), PG-13
8:30 p.m. – The Conjuring 2, R
11:30 p.m. – Now You See Me 2, PG-13

Sunday, July 17

12:00 p.m. – Warcraft (3-D), PG-13
2:50 p.m. – Finding Dory (3-D), PG
5:00 p.m. – Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out of the Shadows, PG-13
7:30 p.m. – Central Intelligence, PG-13

Monday, July 18

4:30 p.m. – Alice Through The Looking Glass, PG
7:00 p.m. – Now You See Me 2, PG-13

Tuesday, July 19

2:00 p.m. – Oz the Great and Powerful (NDVD-Free Admission), PG
4:50 p.m. – Finding Dory, PG
7:00 p.m. – Warcraft, PG-13

Wednesday, July 20

2:00 p.m. – Epic (NDVD-Free Admission), PG
4:30 p.m. – Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out of the Shadows, PG-13
7:00 p.m. – X-Men: Apocalypse, PG-13

Thursday, July 21

4:30 p.m. – Alice Through The Looking Glass, PG
7:00 p.m. – X-Men: Apocalypse, PG-13

Friday, July 22

5:00 p.m. – Finding Dory (3-D), PG
7:30 p.m. – The Conjuring 2, R
10:30 p.m. – Independence Day: Resurgence (3-D), PG-13



Odd Size Spies

Kevin Hart & Dwayne Johnson are mismatched pair in comedy-action caper

NEIL POND

Central Intelligence
Starring Kevin Hart and Dwayne Johnson
Directed by Rawson Marshall Thurber
PG-13

If comedy is art, Central Intelligence wants to make sure the canvas is well covered—it's got a big, tall brush, a short, little brush and some very funny painters.

Dwayne Johnson is Bob Stone, a formerly chubby, friendless high-school loser mercilessly bullied by his classmates and shown kindness by no one—except the school's star football player, student council president and all-around over-achiever, Calvin “the Golden Jet” Joyner (Kevin Hart).

A cruel practical joke during a pep rally becomes a distant memory as the year pass. Joyner marries his high-school sweetheart (Danielle Nicolet) and settles into a dull job at an accounting firm, fretting that he peaked in 1996 and that his life is going nowhere. Stone, on the other hand, sheds his adolescent flubber, packs on the muscle and becomes a CIA agent—on a dangerous, rogue, off-the-grid mission.

When the two reconnect on Facebook, out of the blue, their reunion creates a spontaneous combustion of hilarity as Stone pulls Joyner onto a wild ride of slam-bang shoot-outs, dizzying double crosses and daring escapes in a race to track down a notorious international trader and stolen encrypted computer codes.

Very quickly, Joyner doesn't feel like his life is a dead end anymore—even though he may not like

where it's taking him!

Writer-director Rawson Marshall Thurber knows a thing or two about comedy, as he demonstrated in Dodgeball and We're The Millers. His fellow writers, Ike Barinholtz and David Stassen, honed their funny bones on television's The Mindy Project and Madtv, and the script zips, zaps and zings with smart, sharp quips, clever set-ups and solidly crafted gags that often get extra bonus mileage when they pop up for a second—or third—laugh line.

Johnson and Hart make quite a pair, starting with the yin and yang of their odd-couple appearance. The former pro wrestler known as The Rock towers over his co-star by more than a foot, and they both find the hysterics as well as the humanity and the heart in their roles, and in the film's anti-bullying subplot. The movie has some riotously funny scenes, like the one in which Joyner and his wife go to marital counseling, and another involving a stolen airplane, a picnic cooler and a hilarious spiel about an organ transplant.

Sprinkled around, like movie candy, are wily Hollywood meta-references and nods to other films. Stone thinks Joyner looks like “a snack-size Denzel.” Joyner tells Stone, whose attire of baby-blue unicorn tees and a fanny pack belies his lethal skills, that he's a “Jason Borne in jorts.” There's a great running Breakfast Club gag, riffs on Roadhouse and Jake Gyllenhaal, and a sly Goodfellas line.

And I won't spoil things by revealing the pair of big-name stars in super-secret cameos. You'll be pleasantly surprised—in vastly different ways—by both.

But the real reason to see Central Intelligence: Two very funny actors who might not be anywhere near the same size, but who are perfect alignment for this hilarious spy-spoof assignment.

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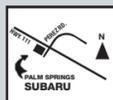
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