



LANCE CPL. JOSHUA MCALPINE

Col. Christian Cabaniss, the commander of Task Force Al Taqaddum and deployed in support of Combined Joint Task Force - Operation Inherent Resolve, speaks with Italian police officials about the current and future training plans for the Iraqi police and military forces on Al-Taqaddum Air Base, Iraq, April 27. Deploying U.S. Marines into the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility to conduct combined military training with our partner nations' security forces strengthens our vital relationships with partners in this strategically important region. This training is part of the overall CJTF-OIR building partner capacity mission by training and improving the capability of partnered forces fighting ISIS. CJTF-OIR is the global Coalition to defeat ISIS in Iraq and Syria.

Combat Training to Combat Troops

STORY BY CPL. SHELLIE HALL

U.S. Marines, soldiers, airmen and sailors with Task Force Al-Taqaddum come together with one common mission – advising and assisting the Iraqi security forces of the Anbar Operations Command.

“Even though we are not from the same unit and we don’t have history together, we are going to come together with a common mission and work on it to the best of our ability because others are depending on us,” said Col. Christian Cabaniss, the commanding officer of TFTQ.

Each branch plays its part in the Combined Joint Task Force – Operation Inherent Resolve’s advise and assist mission. However, while attempting to live up to rep-

utations of the Marines who came before them, the Marines from the I and II Marine Expeditionary Forces, currently serving in Iraq, leave their footprints in the Marine Corps’ rich history through their significant actions.

“The reputation that the Marine Corps has today – today’s Marines did not earn,” Cabaniss said. “It was built by those generations of Marines who won the great battles of our Corps’ history. We are capable of great things because we stand upon the shoulders of giants.”

While serving as the security force of TFTQ, the Marines of Lima Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, attached from Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force-

Crisis Response-Central Command, were responsible for providing security and manning the quick reaction force. More importantly, these individuals aided the advise and assist mission as instructors while training with the ISF.

While 3/7 Marines supported TFTQ, they improved range facilities in order to warrant more effective training between themselves and Coalition forces.

They constructed a live rocket battle drill range, where Marines and other military personnel now have the capability to employ rockets, while previously only being able to fire the AT4, an 84-mm unguided, portable, single-shot recoilless

See **Combat Training** A6

Combat Center pushes through ITX summer

STORY BY CPL. DAVE FLORES

The Integrated Training Exercise, formerly known as Enhanced Mojave Viper and before that the Combined Armed Exercise, is the longest-lasting training exercise that occurs aboard the Combat Center and is comprised of an intense 29-day training cycle involving a series of progressive live-fire exercises that assesses the ability and



CPL. DAVE FLORES

Marines with Battery C, 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, provide indirect fire with a M777 Howitzer during the final exercise of Integrated Training Exercise 3-16 in the Blacktop Training Area aboard the Combat Center, June 1, 2016.

adaptability of a force of approximately 3,500 active duty or Reserve Fleet Marine Force Personnel.

Marines with 1st Marine Division finished ITX 3-17 June 2 and on June 14 ITX 4-17 will start, allowing Marines from the Reserve Fleet Marine Force to enhance themselves as a force in readiness.

ITX focuses on the application of combined-arms

See **ITX** A6



CPL. DAVE FLORES

Marines with 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, observe as combat engineers lay down mine clearing line charges to clear the path Range 410 while participating in Integrated Training Exercise 3-16 aboard the Combat Center, May 9, 2016. 2/8 came from Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., to participate in ITX 3-16.

Inside the Observation Post

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MCCS hosts Pro and Glow Frisbee Golf Tournament

See page B1

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. Molly Hampton.



One World Trade Center stands tall as Marines and sailors motivate the city on their way to the 9/11 Memorial during the Freedom Run at Fleet Week New York May 28.

Combat Training From A1

smoothbore weapon. Furthermore, a live hand fragmentation grenade range was completed, providing more high explosive training to the ISF.

“It was good to see the young team leaders and squad leaders really start to understand how introduction of a high explosive into a gunfight affects you or the enemy,” said Gunnery Sgt. Phillip Blackwell, the company gunnery sergeant of Lima Company. “If you do it and leverage it the correct way, you see what it can do for the higher headquarters and their perspective of the battlefield.”

As the Marines of Lima Company returned to the U.S., the Marines of Animal Company, 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, attached from the SPMAGTF, assumed the tasks of their counterparts.

While Lima Company focused on squad and platoon level tactics with the ISF, the Marines of Animal Company are preparing to take on battalion-level training.

Mobile training teams with Task Group Taji, alongside service members with TFTQ, provide operationally relevant training to the ISF through various periods of instruction. A typical two-week course is broken into two portions: one week of urban training and one week of marksmanship. Other courses provided to the ISF include advanced marksmanship, combat lifesaver, and explosive hazard awareness training.

“We have a whole menu of courses that the Iraqis can pick from and the courses come in all shapes and sizes,” said Maj. David Palacio, the Fires and Effects Coordinator of TFTQ. “It has been extremely beneficial to the Iraqis to be able to conduct this training here at what is basically their home base.”

When the personnel with TFTQ and Task Group Taji first inherited the training mission, there had only been one or two evolutions of training conducted – that of which served as two parallel efforts. Palacio stated that since then, his team has deeply integrated with



CPL. SHELLIE HALL

Iraqi soldiers with 2nd Battalion, Commando Brigade, Anbar Operations Command, practice their marksmanship skills during training with Task Force Al-Taqaddum, Combined Joint Task Force - Operation Inherent Resolve, in Iraq, April 17.

Task Group Taji.

“We tie in everywhere that we can – in the gym, the chow hall, the field, and back here in the office,” Palacio said. “It’s a really good partnership that we have going.”

Today’s fight is unlike those previous where Marine battalions were spread across the area of operations. Now, the Marines are largely confined to military establishments in support of the Iraqis.

Therefore, the peace in Iraq is ultimately in the hands of the Iraqi soldiers.

With more than 800 Iraqi soldiers trained, the personnel with TFTQ and Task Group Taji hope that their partner forces will utilize the skills they have gained in the future fight and continue training while in their positions.

“It’s not just a matter of how many individuals that we can graduate,” Palacio said. “The measure of effectiveness will be how well the forces we train do in those final fights against Da’esh – hopefully to finish off ISIS once and for all.”

Three Marines with Firepower Control Team

M Detachment, 4th Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, SPMAGTF-CR-CC, provided forward observer training to artillery and infantry officers with the 1st, 8th and 10th Iraqi Army Divisions. The progressive two-week course consisted of classroom instruction, which transitioned to observation positions where they used computer simulators to practice adjusting fires and employing proper communications procedures. In the final days of the course, the Iraqi observers called in live 155mm artillery fire missions supported by the 82nd Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division. By utilizing the Iraqi Call for Fire, rather than the U.S. Call for Fire, the Iraqi soldiers became more proficient in their own techniques.

A second course was conducted for the Iraqi noncommissioned officers from the same Iraqi divisions.

“The two sergeants and one corporal from Firepower Control Team M(-) were able to have an immediate impact on Iraqi Security Force personnel that may employ the new proficiency against ISIS elements in the near term,” Palacio said.

The presence of SPMAGTF-CR-CC is seen across TFTQ and nearly a dozen Marines support daily operations in various sections of TFTQ in addition to Animal Company, 1/7.

Palacio stated that without SPMAGTF-CR-CC’s support and the help from U.S. Soldiers and Airmen, the Task Force could not function.

“We have Marines from California and North Carolina that are shoulder-to-shoulder with soldiers from New Zealand and Australia. If you point us all in the right direction, we will always try to do our best,” Palacio said.

Deploying U.S. Marines into the USCENTCOM area of responsibility to conduct combined military training with our partner nations’ security forces strengthens our vital relationships with partners in this strategically important region.

ITX From A1

maneuver warfare in the Marine Corps’ largest training installation. As battalions and squadrons progress through the training, they integrate together as a cohesive unit through planning, briefing, rehearsals, execution and debriefing.

Each training iteration spans across the Combat Center’s training area as well as Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz. and the Chocolate Mountain Aerial Gunnery Range in Niland, Calif., to enable the units to access the highest echelon of training.

The ITX exercise force for each iteration covers all elements of the Marine Air Ground Task Force. The Ground Combat Element is designed to support two reinforced infantry battalions, the Logistics Combat Element is comprised of a Combat Logistics Regiment Headquarters and either a Combat Logistics Battalion or an Engineer Support Battalion.

The training allows the units to practice scripted exercises as well as afford commanders the ability to employ forces on their own. This training giving a cause-and-effect decision-making balance to ensure that all the required objectives are met. This allows units to not only highlight their successes, but learn from their mistakes and leave the installation better-prepared to protect our nation in every clime and place.



CPL. LEVI SCHULTZ

Marines with 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, fire a Shoulder-launched Multipurpose Assault Weapon during an assault on Range 410A aboard the Combat Center, May 8, 2016, as part of Integrated Training Exercise 3-16. The ITX is comprised of an intensive training cycle involving a series of progressive live-fire exercises that assesses the ability and adaptability of a force of approximately 3,500 Marines and sailors.

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Reprinted from the Observation Post
June 10, 1958

‘Mechanical Mule’ Weapons Carrier Makes Desert Debut With Artillery

“The Mechanical Mule” officially known as the M-274, 1/2 Ton Weapons Carrier was demonstrated here last week by personnel from the 1st Marine Division, 7th Motor Transport Bn. This was the first time the vehicle was displayed here “in person.”

The demonstration consisted of the vehicle’s over-all performance with emphasis on its

capabilities in desert terrain.

Capabilities

Specifically, the Mechanical Mule was designed to assist front line troops to carry rations, munitions, equipment and wounded personnel to areas where other military vehicles would not be able to operate. Through seven years of development the Mechanical

Mule has emerged as a go-anywhere vehicle. Its design permits it to move up directly onto front line areas to assist in quick evacuation of the wounded, carrying four litter cases out of the toughest situations.

It is also constructed to mount the 106 mm. Recoilless Rifle. The Mule provides maximum maneuverability and the effectiveness of the weapon

with the additional advantage of producing a low silhouette.

Specifications

The M-274 is readily adaptable to many other military uses due to the fact that it can carry 1000 pounds (more than its own weight) over the roughest terrain and climb up 60 percent grades at speeds from 1 to 25 miles per hour. It can ford 18 inch streams

and turn in a 10-foot radius, equal to its length.

The vehicle is powered by a Willys 4-cylinder, air-cooled engine mounted under the platform at the rear. Besides 4-wheel drive, it also has a 4-wheel steering and the steering column may be placed in three positions so the vehicle can be operated by a driver sitting, walking or crawling on the ground.

CROSSWORD

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67				68							69		

- Across**

1. Bête noire

5. Brunch serving

10. Coal carrier

13. Certain exams

15. Composer Copland

16. “___ we having fun yet?”

17. Terminal structure of an axon

19. Buff

20. Not nice

21. Stealthy

23. More impertinent

25. Pillbox, e.g.

26. Place as comfy as home (3 wds)

32. “Welcome” site

35. 4:1, e.g.

36. Navigational aid

37. A Swiss army knife has lots of them

39. Position
41. Brewski

42. Scrawny one

44. Dusk to dawn

46. Undertake, with “out”

47. At the same time

50. “Wheels”

51. A harpoon

55. Opinions contrary to religious beliefs

60. Aggregate

61. Egg cells

62. An instant

64. Favorite

65. Carry away, in a way

66. Search for water

67. “... ___ he drove out of sight”

68. Taste, e.g.

69. Foot pads
2. “Gladiator” setting

3. Police informers

4. Good-natured; mischievous

5. Jail, slangily

6. Physics units

7. Ashtabula’s lake

8. Type of raincoat

9. Physical alterations

10. Dagger handle

11. Face-to-face exam

12. Contradict

14. Old person

18. Accumulation of fluids

22. Character

24. Focal point

27. Belong

28. Red cosmetics

29. ___ probandi

30. Earned

31. At one time, at one time
32. Disorder

33. Fungal spore sacs

34. Course

38. Booze

40. Young pigs

43. Corrective lenses

45. Went bad

48. Big hit

49. TV shows imitating reality

52. Plains Indian

53. Artist Max

54. Advises

55. Word before and after “against”

56. “... happily ___ after”

57. Miles per hour, e.g.

58. Brio

59. Takes a seat

63. Golf ball support

SUDOKU

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Difficult

Last week’s answers

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I	S	L	E	S		S	T	A	B		R	A	D								
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58	O	I	N	K			59	E	F	F	E	C	T		61	U	A	T	E		
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- Club San Diego, 3955 4th Avenue, San Diego
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WHAT I'VE LEARNED

Deochan D. NARAIN

Clifton Settlement, Guyana Corporal, supply specialist, DMO, HQBN

NARAIN GREW UP IN CLIFTON SETTLEMENT, GUYANA, AND HE LOVE CHALLENGING FELLOW MARINES IN ORDER TO GROW AND INSPIRE OTHERS.

>My extended family lives in Canada and America, my immediate family lives in Guyana, South America.
>My dad's religion is Hinduism and my mom's is Christianity. My parents respected each other's religions so they got along great. My brothers and I grew up Christian, but we were taught to respect others' religions.
>My dad has been working as a guard for a pump station since I could remember. My mom is a seamstress; everyone in the village goes to her to get their clothes mended, to get taken in, and to get buttons fixed.
>As a kid I would climb coconut trees with my friends, play volleyball, swim in the lake, we made a lot of things out of scratch, such as kites and tents. We didn't have technology in Guyana so I spent most of my time outside playing with my friends.
>As a kid, my candy was fruit, I loved all kinds of fruit especially coconut, breadfruit and mango. Every year on Christmas I would get real candy, such as chocolate.
>My uncle and cousin were Marines and I would hear stories about what they did. I heard that my cousin was an MSG [Marine security guard] who guarded embassies. Every Christmas my brothers and I would ask for pellet guns, so we could play and pretend that we were in the military. We would make our own homemade bullet proof vest made of cardboard. There were lots of trees in my backyard so we would climb them and use them for cover.
>I started high school a year early

so most of my classmates were older than me. In Guyana we only have 11 grades in schooling so I ended up graduating at age 16.
>In high school I was in the chess club and the volleyball team. With the chess club I was able to travel all over the country to compete against other schools. My favorite part was making friends and then getting to see each other the following year in tournaments.
>I really love the Marine Corps; I especially love how challenging it is. When I first came to the fleet I wanted to do everything. I wanted to get my pistol badge, I wanted to be a coach, and I wanted to get my black belt as soon as possible. I also challenged people around my shop to see who got the most MCI's done, and who got the best PFT and CFT scores.
>Since I push myself to be the best I can I got put on Marine of the Quarter board for Headquarters [Battalion], after winning that I was put on the Marine of the Quarter board for the base. I competed against Marines from Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School, Marine Corps Logistics Operations Group and Exercise Support Division. All of those things helped me receive my meritorious promotion to corporal.
>I was supposed to leave to boot camp in December 2015, but an open contract spot position opened up in June so I took the opportunity. I chose to leave early because I didn't want my brother to become a Marine before me.
>I really want to travel the world after the Marine Corps, I have been



thinking about getting a job that lets me explore the world then getting a job in law enforcement afterwards, like police officer or a security guard.
>I love to challenge people who are better than me so that I can get better; I love to challenge people who are worse than me so that they can get better, and to challenge people who are at my level so that we can both get better.

Interviewed and photographed by Lance Cpl. Natalia Cuevas

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Around the Corps

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CPL. SEAN BERRY

U.S. Marines with 4th Tank Battalion fire the M1A1 Abrams tank during a range aboard Adazi Military Base, Latvia, Sunday. The event was a part of Exercise Saber Strike 17, a multinational training exercise with NATO Allies and partner nations to increase interoperability through combined-arms training.



CPL. SAMANTHA BRAUN

Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Robert B. Neller, right, receives a gift from Sheikh Khaled bin Hamad Al-Khalifa, at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Quantico, Va., Wednesday. Neller visited MCB Quantico to speak at the Marine Corps University graduation ceremony.



LANCE CPL. SARAH STEGALL

U.S. Marine Corps recruit, platoon 4024, November Company, 4th Battalion, Recruit Training Regiment, loads her magazine at Hue City range on Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., Tuesday. Qualifying with the M16-A4 service rifle teaches recruits to understand the weapons system in order to keep with the concept "Every Marine a Rifleman."



LANCE CPL. DESIREE D KING

Over 200 firefighters with the U.S. Forest Service, Orange County Fire Authority, Cal Fire, and local San Diego County agencies gathered on Camp Pendleton, Calif. to participate in wildfire firefighting methods training, Monday. This training is conducted to further enhance their abilities to effectively and efficiently combat wildfires.

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Combat Center’s Battle Simulation Center: virtual training for the Corps

STORY BY LANCE
CPL. NATALIA CUEVAS

The Marine Corps uses parts of kinetic and virtual training to enhance their readiness. The Battle Simulation Center located in building 1655 is one of several virtual training facilities aboard the Combat Center.

The BSC, located on main side as well as Camp Wilson, supports the Corps by providing units with various training simulations that assist in individual, small unit and staff level operations. The technology available helps the Marines feel a sense of realism of their environment as well as provide communication with artillery units, aircrafts and other Marines.

“When we have to conduct certain exercises in which we believe the risk of injury is too high, we practice in the simulations first,” said Maj. Jesse Attig, officer in charge, BSC, Marine Corps Air Ground Task for Training Command. “When the Marines go to do the live exercise then the risk is much lower since the Marines know how to react to each situation.”

The BSC provides training for any size unit

from individual to regiment, for any warfighting discipline from infantry to logistics, and from all parts of the combat spectrum from full scale war to establishing local governance.

“We break up our training into live, virtual, and constructive training,” Attig said. “Live training consists of real people using real systems, virtual training is live people using virtual systems and constructive training is virtual people using virtual systems.”

In constructive training the Marines can see what is supposed to be done in certain situations. Once the Marines understand what to do they move onto virtual training, where they can put their knowledge into action. The simulations allow the Marines to receive live feedback from their instructors, this allows the Marines to make mistakes and be corrected without risk of injury or loss of resources. After the Marines have had a chance to practice and be coached in a safe environment they can move on to live training.

“The different weapons the Marines train with in the simulation can range from the M9 service pis-



CPL. SARAH DIETZ

Marines with 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion from Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., exit the Mine Resistant Ambush Protected Egress Trainer, a roll-over simulator at the Battle Simulation Center in Camp Wilson Feb. 9.

tol to mortars, shot guns, and heavy machine guns,” Attig said. “The center also has different vehicle simulations where Marines can practice not only movement of troops but dealing with enemy resistance, medical evacuations and many other situations where Marines would have to think on their feet.”

Camp Wilson Simulators and the BSC Annex have made simulation available to service members from main side, and visiting units. A simulation complex includes the large task trainers as well as a small simulation center. All of the vehicle and convoy simulators are housed at Camp Wilson.

Camp Wilson offers a wide array of simulation opportunities for visiting units. The BSC’s hours of operations are 7:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday, but the BSC can accommodate its schedule based on the training needs of the unit. The Marines have

four locations where virtual training can be done, building 1655 and 1707, Camp Wilson and the rifle range. For more information, visit <http://www.29palms.marines.mil/Staff/G3-Operations-and-Training/MAGTFTC-Simulations/Facilities/BSC/>.



LANCE CPL. THOMAS MUDD

Ryan Brown, field service representative, Combat Convoy Simulator, controls part of the simulated scenario at Camp Wilson, Feb. 11, 2015. The simulation was comprised of a combination the CCS and the Deployable Virtual Training Environment to which the entire company to work together in real time.



CPL. SARAH DIETZ

The Mine Resistant Ambush Protected Egress Trainer, a roll-over simulator at the Battle Simulation Center in Camp Wilson, rolls during a training session with 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion from Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., Feb. 9.

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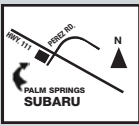
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MCCS hosts Pro and Glow tournament

STORY AND
PHOTOS BY LANCE
CPL. NATALIA CUEVAS

Combat Center patrons came together for a day of fun and laughter during the Pro and Glow Frisbee Golf tournament, hosted by Marine Corps Community Services, at the Desert Winds Golf Course aboard the Combat Center, June 2.

MCCS hosted the event, which featured presentations from a professional golfer and a professional Frisbee golfer for the purpose of introducing Combat Center patrons to the sports and showcasing the golf and Frisbee golf courses aboard the base.

Peter Johncke, trick shot master and professional golfer, performed a variety of golf tricks with both regular and trick clubs. His act consisted of hitting a golf ball with a chain connected to the club and the handle,

hitting the ball while blindfolded, and using two clubs at the same time.

"The Marines give up so much of their lives that I want to show my support," Johncke said. "I also wanted to show them that golf is a great sport that can be done with families."

Chris Brophy, professional disc golfer, demonstrated different ways to play Frisbee golf. He showed the spectators how to throw for distance and accuracy as well as the differences between Frisbees used by professionals. Brophy then had members of the audience compete against each other.

"This event is important because it lets the Marines know what kinds of things they can do out here on base," said Rachael Pennington, special events manager, MCCS. "Frisbee golf is a great way for them to come unwind, have fun, and just enjoy the day."



Peter Johncke, trick shot master, performs a trick shot during the Pro and Glow golf tournament hosted by Marine Corps Community Services at the Desert Winds Golf Course aboard the Combat Center, June 2. MCCS invited Johncke to be a golf demonstrator at the event in order to show Combat Center patrons different ways to expand their golfing talents.



Peter Johncke, trick shot master, performs a trick shot during the Pro and Glow golf tournament hosted by Marine Corps Community Services at the Desert Winds Golf Course aboard the Combat Center, June 2.



Peter Johncke, trick shot master, performs a trick shot during the Pro and Glow golf tournament hosted by Marine Corps Community Services at the Desert Winds Golf Course aboard the Combat Center, June 2.



Chris Brophy, professional disc golfer, explains how professionals grip the Frisbee in order to get the most distance during the annual Pro and Glow golf tournament hosted by Marine Corps Community Services at the Desert Winds Golf Course aboard the Combat Center, June 2.



Staff Sgt. Stephen Chavez, radio chief, Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School, attempts to throw a Frisbee into a goal, during the annual Pro and Glow golf tournament hosted by Marine Corps Community Services at the Desert Winds Golf Course aboard the Combat Center, Calif., June 2.

Sunset Cinema

Friday, June 9

5:00 p.m. — Guardians of the Galaxy Vol 2, PG13

8:00 p.m. — Lowriders, PG13

10:30 p.m. — Unforgettable, R

Saturday, June 10

12:00 p.m. — The Circle, PG13

2:30 p.m. — Guardians of the Galaxy Vol 2 (3-D), PG13

5:30 p.m. — The Promise, PG13

8:30 p.m. — How To Be A Latin Love, PG13

11:00 p.m. — Lowriders, PG13

Sunday, June 11

12:00 p.m. — How To Be A Latin Lover, PG13

2:30 p.m. — Lowriders, PG13

4:40 p.m. — King Arthur: Legend of the Sword (3-D), PG13

7:30 p.m. — Snatched, R

Monday, June 12

6:30 p.m. — Snatched, R

Tuesday, June 13

6:30 p.m. — Guardians of the Galaxy Vol 2, PG13

Wednesday, June 14

6:30 p.m. — Unforgettable, R

Thursday, June 15

6:30 p.m. — The Promise, PG13

Friday, June 16

5:30 p.m. — Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul, PG

7:30 p.m. — Everything, Everything, PG13


9:40 p.m. — Snatched, R

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For a map of the area or more information on Johnson Valley and the temporary closure, scan the QR code or visit our website:
www.29palms.marines.mil/Staff/G5GovernmentandExternalAffairs/JohnsonValley



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folding metal chair \$20
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sleeping bags \$15
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Superman Joins Army
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PUBLIC NOTICE



Library Page – Yucca Valley Branch
\$10.54 - \$11.66 / Hourly

Application Date
Saturday, June 24, 2017 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
All applicants must apply at the Yucca Valley Branch Library located
at 57098 29 Palms Highway, Yucca Valley, CA 92284.

NOTE
Only the first 35 applicants will be tested on the date listed above.
Candidates who are not tested will be notified of testing as needed
within the next six months.

All applicants must show photo identification.
For further information, please visit our website:
www.sbcounty.gov/hr

County of San Bernardino Human Resources
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Clinic Driver
Yucca Valley, CA
\$10.52 - \$12.44 Hourly

The Department of Behavioral
Health is recruiting for Clinic
Drivers who are responsible for
transporting consumers and their
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dences, treatment clinics, place-
ment sites, and other locations as
needed.

For more details, please review job
announcement by visiting www.
sbcounty.gov/jobs. Applications
may be submitted online. Apply by
6/9/17 @ 5pm.

(909) 387-8304
EEO/ADA

PUBLIC NOTICE
MORONGO VALLEY COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ANNUAL BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2017-2018

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Governing Board of the Morongo Valley
Community Services District (MVCSD) discussed a preliminary budget at a
scheduled Special Board Meeting on April 25, 2017.

The Morongo Valley CSD will accept public comments during the Public Hearing
for the purpose of considering the final budget for Fiscal Year 2017-2018. Public
comments regarding the final budget may also be submitted in writing before,
during or after the meeting.



This Public Hearing will be held during the regularly scheduled board meeting on
Tuesday, June 20, 2017. Any person may appear and be heard regarding
budgeted items.

The final budget for Fiscal Year 2017-2018 will be adopted at the regularly
scheduled board meeting on June 20, 2017 at 7:00 PM held at the Multi-Purpose
Room of the Community Center at Covington Park.

Location: 11165 Vale Drive, Morongo Valley, CA 92256

Copies of the Preliminary Budget for 2017-2018 are on file and may be inspected
at the MVCSD office located at 11207 Ocotillo Street, Morongo Valley, CA 92256
between the hours of 9:00 AM and 2:00 PM Monday - Thursday, 10 days prior to
the Public Hearing. Copies may be ordered for \$1.50 by written request and
payment made by cash or money order to MVCSD.

Roxanne Brazell hereby certifies under penalty under the laws of the State of
California that this Notice of Public Hearing was posted on the bulletin board
outside of the MVCSD and Fire Department, the Morongo Valley Cafe and at
Covington Park not less than 10 days prior to the Public Hearing and that
furthermore a copy of this Public Notice was provided to the Hi-Desert Star, a
newspaper of general circulation, for publication no less than two weeks prior to
the Public Hearing date.

Approved for posting:
Signed by: Gayl Swarat, Board President 
Signed by: Roxanne Brazell, Secretary to the Board 
(Pub: S. 06/03, 06/08/2017)

The Classifieds

Hi-Desert Star (760) 365-3315 www.hidesertstar.com • The Desert Trail (760) 367-3577 www.deserttrail.com • The Observation Post www.hidesertstar.com/observation_post

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June 1-3 & 8-10 7am-1pm. Antiques, household items, bedding, misc. kitchen, tools & more. 74375 Joe Davis Rd.

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YARD SALE JT Lots of misc. washer, dryer, furniture, tools, TV's, kids & adult clothing. Fri Sat Sun 8-2 60415 Alta Mura Dr. JT

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Yard Sale. June 10-11th, 9am. Yard art, chain link gate, antiques, collectables & more! 4077 Avalon on Mesa. YM

YUCCA VALLEY

Sky Harbor 57943 Ivanhoe Dr. YV Fri. 6/9 & Sat. 6/10 7am - 12:00 Noon. Too much stuff to list. Something for everybody.

YUCCA MESA

Sat & Sun 6/10 & 6/11 9am-5pm. Boat items, h/hold, Harley, Misc. Must come see! 58055 El Dorado Dr. Y.V.

Barberry Yard Sale Fri. 6/9 from 7am to 11am & Sat. 6/10 from 8am to 1pm. Lots of fun things & great items including: Clothing, Household, Kitchen, Clothing, Office AND Bedroom furniture. 7929 Barberry Ave Y.V.

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Sat & Sun 6/10 & 6/11 9am-5pm. Boat items, h/hold, Harley, Misc. Must come see! 58055 El Dorado Dr

NREA recognizes poster contest winners



CPL. JULIO MCGRAW

Chris Elliott, water resources manager, and Lt. Col. Timothy Pochop, director, Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs, stands with winners of the NREA Earth Day poster contest at Twentynine Palms Elementary in Twentynine Palms, Calif., May 31. The purpose of the poster contest was to promote creativity amongst the children while spreading awareness of Earth Day.



CPL. DAVE FLORES

Chris Elliott, water resource manager, displays the poster contest entry by Isabella Zendejas, 8, daughter of Petty Officer 1st Class Ismael Zendejas, personnel specialist, Robert E. Bush Naval Hospital, in the 2018 NREA Earth Day calendar at Condor Elementary aboard the Combat Center, Tuesday. The purpose of the poster contest was to promote creativity amongst the children while spreading awareness of Earth Day.



CPL. JULIO MCGRAW

Lt. Col. Timothy Pochop, director, Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs, speaks to children at Twentynine Palms Elementary before recognizing the winners of the NREA Earth Day poster contest in Twentynine Palms, Calif., May 31. The purpose of the poster contest was to promote creativity amongst the children while spreading awareness of Earth Day.

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