



LANCE CPL. CHRISTIAN LOPEZ

Two Twentynine Palms citizens flex their patriotism by adorning the national colors at Luckie Park during the annual Twentynine Palms Independence Day celebration on Tuesday. The event included food vendors, a face painting booth and live entertainment, followed by a spectacular firework show.

Combat Center Marines celebrate Independence Day

STORY BY LANCE CPL. CHRISTIAN LOPEZ

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. – Since the signing of the Declaration of Independence 241 years ago, Americans have celebrated the 4th of July by cooking out with friends and family and lighting the warm summer skies with fireworks.

The local community carried on this tradition for the fifth year in a row, hosting the Twentynine Palms Independence Day Celebration at Luckie Park in Twentynine Palms, Calif., Tuesday.

Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Marines and sailors joined in celebration with friends and family of the community. During the celebration, the Headquarters Battalion Color Guard presented the national and Marine Corps colors for the playing of the national anthem.

Additionally, the community synched their firework display with music provided by the local radio station, Z107.7.

“We want to be able to show our service members our appreciation,” said Robin Schlosser, executive director, Reach Out Morongo Basin. “We want them to feel like family here in the community and

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The Headquarters Battalion Color Guard presents the colors for the National Anthem during the Twentynine Palms Independence Day celebration at Luckie Park, Tuesday.

Reserve Marines prove readiness at ITX 4-17

STORY BY 2ND LT. STEPHANIE LEGUIZAMON

Every summer, more than 5,000 reserve Marines travel from across the United States to take part in an Integrated Training Exercise in 29 Palms, California. The exercise is the largest U.S. Marine Corps Reserve exercise of the year and a critical way in which the Reserve Component is able to maintain a cadre of Marines and units ready to deploy at any time.

Each year, two infantry battalions, supported by artillery, combat logistics and multiple aviation capabilities; and an assortment of other forces become the “ready bench,” first to augment and reinforce Active Component



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U.S. Marines with Fire Support Team, Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division, Marine Forces Reserve, direct artillery fire and close air support onto enemy positions, as apart of the Fire Support Coordination Exercise, a training event during Integrated Training Exercise 4-17 at Camp Wilson, aboard the Combat Center, June 26. ITX allows Marine Corps Reservists to maintain familiarity with basic military requirements and offers them an opportunity to learn from the difficulties associated with operating in an austere environment.

forces in support of a contingency response or as part of a theater security cooperation mission.

The Marine Corps Reserve “Force Generation Model” is a five-year training and readiness cycle meant to build experience and competency in the Reserve Corps. During year four of the cycle, ITX certifies unit readiness for use on the ready bench for the next year. This plan ensures a total of more than 3,000 Reserve Marines and Sailors are prepared to augment and reinforce Active Component Forces.

This year, from June 8 to July 7, 2017 Marines from over 40 units came together for ITX 4-17 as MAGTF-23, so named because 23rd Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division, Marine Forces Reserve, fulfilled the command element role.

The units that participated in ITX 4-17 – 2nd Bn. 24th Marines and 2nd Bn. 25th Marines, supported by 5th Bn., 14th Marine Artillery Regiment, Combat Logistics Battalion 453, CLB- 45, Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 772, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 772 and a host of supporting units – will now comprise the Reserve Component’s ready bench for the duration of fiscal year 18.

ITX is a service level training event for both the Active and Reserve Components which aims to prepare units for combat, under the most realistic conditions possible. While the primary focus is training infantry units at the battalion and squadron level and below; the secondary focus is on training as a fully operational Marine Air-Ground Task Force. MAGTFs are task organizations consisting of ground, aviation, combat service support, and command elements. This type of task organization is flexible and structured to accomplish a wide range of missions. It is also completely unique to the Marine Corps. These focuses along with friction that comes with mimicking real-world operations during the hottest time

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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. Cristian Ricardo.



Marine Candidates participate in a fire team assault course at the Officer Candidate School, Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va., June 17. Candidates must go through three months of intensive training to evaluate and screen individuals for the leadership, moral, mental, and physical qualities required for commissioning as a Marine Corps officer.



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1st Reserve Unit Arrives for ATD

In case you haven't noticed the reservists are here. Saturday four Marine Reserve units arrived on base for their annual two week summer training camp. The units will be here until July 10.

Training in the desert this year will be 168 men from Co. "A", 10th Engineer Bn. of Salem, Oregon, 93 men from H&S Co., 15th Motor Transport Bn. of Midland, Texas; 88 men from Transport

Co., 15th Motor Transport Bn. of Amarillo, Texas and 10 men from Support Co., H&S Bn., 4th FSR of Bakersfield, California. In all there is a total of 345 enlisted men and 14 officers in the units.

The reservists from the 10th Engineer Bn. have a basic job to perform since all of the men are receiving on-the-job training. Their job is to finish building the tent area at Camp Wilson. After the job is com-

pleted they have any number of jobs that can be done. They can build dikes by the crystal waters of Lake Bandini or remove housing foundations by the main gate.

The men from the two "Motor T" 1 units are faring a bit differently, though. They are at the rifle range qualifying with the rifle and the pistol, the 50 caliber and the M-60 machine gun. A number of the men are also going to school on base. Some

are attending the M-79 Refueler School, some the Record Driver School and still others are taking the Motor Transport Operators Course and the Explosive Ordnance Drivers Course. In addition to other duties some of the reservists from Transport Company are taking a water survival course.

The 10 men from Bakersfield are performing a very unique duty as part of their summer camp requirement. They are set-

ting up and operating a portable laundry unit at the Camp Wilson site. This unit will be used by all of the reservists coming to Twentynine Palms this summer. Even though the first contingent of reservists of the summer are living in barracks in the main base area, the portable laundry will still be set up in the tent area. As the engineers complete the work in the tent area, the reservists coming later this summer will be billeted there.

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20. Two-seater
21. Back, in a way
22. Saws with the grain
23. Goes on and on
25. Fox relative
27. Thin wires with tiny tufts of yarn
31. "Much ___ About Nothing"
32. Course
33. Chest material
37. "___ we forget"
39. Hot spot
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47. Absorbed, as a cost
48. Short tables accompanying sofas
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55. 100 krus
56. Farfetched
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66. Bottom of the barrel
67. Slope of loose rock debris
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69. Coastal raptors
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71. Form of matter
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2. Icelandic epic

3. Angry outburst
4. Small amount
5. Clutter; a total mess
6. Quote, part 3
7. "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.
8. Product motto
9. Keen or eager
10. Papal court
11. Beth's preceder
12. Boito's Mefistofele, e.g.
15. Dorm annoyance
18. Change, chemically
24. "Buona ___" (Italian greeting)
26. Parenthesis, essentially
27. Segmented organ near mouth of invertebrates
28. "I had no ___!"
29. Ask
30. Charm
34. Call
35. A chip, maybe
36. Bakery selections
38. Indiscreet, inconsiderate
40. "O Sanctissima," e.g.
41. Skilled performers
44. "___ a chance"
46. Our "mother"
49. Unborn embryo
50. Home of Paris
51. Large estate or manor
52. Flat
53. Wooden pole used in Scottish games
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WHAT I'VE LEARNED

Rick

Pasadena, Calif. Lieutenant, command chaplain, Headquarters Battalion

SHAFFER

SHAFFER DECIDED TO BECOME A NAVY CHAPLAIN TO HELP THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO SERVE OUR NATION. WHETHER IT IS HELPING THROUGH FAITH OR NOT, HE IS ALWAYS WILLING TO EXTEND A HELPING HAND.

>I had a relaxed middle-class upbringing in east Pasadena, Calif. It was a nice neighborhood that allowed me and my brother to play outside a lot as children.

>I appreciate the simple life I had more now than I did when I was a child.

>My father sold insurance to large companies, and kept that career his whole life. He had a hard work ethic that he instilled in me from a young age.

>When I was about 10 years old, my mother went back to work for United Airlines. That gave our family the opportunity to travel around the world. We spent holidays in places all across America.

>One year we beat my mother to Washington D.C. So my father, brother and I went to the White House and saw President Ronald Reagan leaving. He waved at our family; it was one of those lifetime experiences I don't remember, but my father tells me and my brother about it.

>I lived on the top of a very large hill growing up. My friends lived only a few streets away, so we would ride all the way down the hill to the bowling alley. It was a few miles away, so when it came to getting back home, either my parents would pick me up or I'd have to make the steep journey back up the hill.

>I played quite a few sports growing up, but my two favorites were soccer and basketball.

>When high school was coming to a close, I didn't know what I wanted to do. My father was in the business world and had time to play golf three times a week. I thought I wanted to enter the same job field, but I didn't realize how much hard work he had to do.

>I went to Biola University in La Mirada, Calif., which is a private Christian University. I'm very glad that I went there and was able to enjoy both the social and educational aspects of the school.

>I stayed undecided my first year of college, but eventually made up my mind and got a degree in social science with a minor in history.

>In college, I played both competitive and intramural sports. Intramurals were more fun to me because it gave me the joy of playing sports but also the free time



that I still wanted.

>When I graduated college, I took the summer to just travel across Europe. It was an amazing experience that opened my eyes to the joys of travel.

>After traveling through Europe, reality set in and I was working a job I didn't like too much. I applied for a new job with the Civil War Trust, which entailed protecting Civil War historical preservations.

>It was an interesting job, but I wanted to do something where God fit into the picture of my life. I was looking for a new job for a little over six months when I decided to become a chaplain.

>The first step I took to becoming a

chaplain was getting my Master's Degree in Divinity.

>Right before my wedding, I found out that the school I was going to for my master's was closing. So two weeks before our wedding I asked my wife, "How does moving to Denver sound?" and she was willing to move to Colorado with me.

>I loved my four years in Denver. While in Denver, I realized that I was ready to join the Chaplain Corps.

>I commissioned as a chaplain candidate in 2008, and I was a candidate for six years. I was selected to become a chaplain in the reserves in 2014.

>The Combat Center is my first duty

station and I really enjoy it. My favorite part about being with Marines is there are many different types of people in the Marine Corps and everyone can always use help.

>I love helping and serving people, it's just a part of who I am. Being a pastor wasn't always my top priority, but to have people know that I'm there for them is the most important part. That was the biggest appeal of serving in the Navy and not the civilian world.

>I've been through some tough stuff in my life and I want to help people and guide them through their hard times, especially when it's something that's happened to me.

Interviewed and photographed by Cpl. Dave Flores

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this is a great way to get both communities to interact.”

The Luckie Park celebration included food and other vendors, live entertainment from Southbound and booths offering face painting. The night came to a close with an orchestra of light and sound that could be experienced all across the Morongo Basin.

“It was awesome to see the community show us their appreciation with this event,” said Lance Cpl. Rudy Soto, administration specialist, Headquarters Battalion. “The firework show at the end was the best I’ve ever seen!”



LANCE CPL. CHRISTIAN LOPEZ

Keeping up with the American Tradition, the city of Twentynine Palms shoots fireworks during the annual Twentynine Palms Independence Day celebration at Luckie Park on Tuesday. The firework show was the final event to wrap up the celebration.



LANCE CPL. CHRISTIAN LOPEZ

Southbound provided live entertainment during the Twentynine Palms Independence Day celebration at Luckie Park on Tuesday. Following the bands performance, the Headquarters Battalion Color Guard presented the colors during the national anthem.

Reserve Marines From A1

of the year on the ranges of Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center 29 Palms, California, make ITX 4-17 an effective measure of readiness.

Besides being the Marine Corps Reserve’s largest annual exercise, ITX 4-17 is relevant to the total force because it allows unit commanders the opportunity to assess participants against a predetermined set of standard capabilities.

ITX 4-17 tests participating units, including 2nd Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment and 2nd Bn., 24th Marines, against the same training and readiness standards of the Active Component during the four other ITXs held each year. The Marine Corps Reserve is an operational force that augments, reinforces and supports the Active Component every day. The Force Generation Model ensures consistent integration of Reserve units, detachments, and individuals into Service, Joint and Multi-lateral exercises, thereby increasing interoperability over the plan’s five-year cycle. Reserve Marines are very much a part of the current fight with units deployed worldwide in every geographic combatant command.

The Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force-Southern Command, for example, is an annual theater security cooperation rotation composed almost entirely of Marine Corps Reserve units. The MAGTF, based out of Honduras, conducts theater security cooperation missions throughout Central and South America. They also serve as a crisis response force in the area. Last October, the unit was the first to respond and provide disaster relief and humanitarian aid in the wake of Hurricane Matthew, the category-four storm that struck Haiti.

When ITX was first introduced in 2012, it had a construct of two infantry battalions concurrently executing mirror-imaged training schedules like its predecessor, exercise Enhanced Mojave Viper, a combined arms exercise at the battalion level which corresponded with the Marine Corps’ primary obligation in Afghanistan.

“Combat elements trained largely independently and there was no exercise force MAGTF command element,” said Daniel Newell, a training specialist with Tactical Training Exercise Control Group.

Over the past several years, ITX has been modified to accommodate a full MAGTF concept with the infantry regimental headquarters taking its place as MAGTF



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U.S. Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Carlos Jimenez, left, and Cpl. Gerry Potempa, motarmen with Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division, Marine Forces Reserve, conduct fire support with the 60mm light mortar during the Fire Support Coordination Exercise, a training event during Integrated Training Exercise 4-17 aboard the Combat Center, June 26.

command element changing the schedule to one in which infantry battalions execute in turn, allowing the ACE and LCE to support combined-arms training events.

With only two weeks to prove the readiness of participating infantry battalions, a unified MAGTF is critical for a Reserve ITX. An ITX for the active component is twice as long, giving participants a full month to acclimatize

to the environment and complete live-fire events at the platoon, company and battalion level.

For the first time this year, the Reserve ITX included a four-day battalion level final exercise that tested the command and control elements of the infantry battalions. The four-day final exercise consisted of a mobile assault course, an air assault course, and battalion level offense and defense.

The big objective was creating the battalion level final exercise to challenge battalion command and control,” said Lt. Col. Urbano Cruz, regimental operations officer for 23rd Marines, “Normally reserve units don’t do battalion level operations during their annual training so it offers a new aspect.”

The mechanized assault course and the air assault course teach infantry battalions how to use the full capabilities of tanks, amphibious assault vehicles, indirect and direct fires, and other air and ground assets.

“As the ACE, I’m here to support those mission essential tasks—call for fire and combined arms coordination to help the battalion achieve its readiness rate,” said Col. John Kelleher, senior reserve advisor for Marine Aircraft Group-49 and the ACE commander for this year’s ITX. “What makes ITX 4-17 unique is that per the commander of Marine Forces Reserve, we have added one more level of this exercise to create a first of its kind final exercise, for a reserve battalion.”

During all four days of the 2nd Bn., 25th Marines, final battalion exercise, temperatures reached at least 110 degrees Fahrenheit. Temperatures were even higher on the flight line and on the sandy berms of range 400 and 410A, where the temperature on the ground was recorded at 150 degrees.


Mitigating the risk of heat exhaustion and heat stroke during ITX 4-17 was a task requiring a full MAGTF approach. This includes logistical coordination of ensuring forward battalion aid stations are fully stocked with ice and medical supplies, coordination with the ground element to locate aid stations as close to troops as possible, and coordination with the air element to resupply aid stations and ensure a designated aircraft is on standby should expedient airlift be required.

“We created three task organized forward aid stations and posted them at separate locations around the base,” said Lt. Col. George Hasseltine, the 23rd Marine Regiment inspector-instructor. “Because of the bulk of the surgeons and other medical support we were able think though some of these problem sets a little differently.”

Reserve Marines will now sustain what they learned at ITX 4-17 and continue training. Many of them will gain further experience individually augmenting an active duty unit or through the Unit Deployment Program in which infantry battalions stationed in the United States deploy to Okinawa, Japan for six months. Either way, with ITX 4-17 complete Marines will return to their home towns and civilian careers having proven their readiness to augment, support, and reinforce the Active Component in a full range of military operations.

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
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
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SPMAGTF-CR-AF Marines Celebrate Independence Day In Spain

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Top left, Cpl. Thomas M. Hammond, left, an infantry rifleman, and Lance Cpl. Jonathan Gannon, a machine gunner, both assigned to Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force-Crisis Response-Africa, slide down an inflatable slide during Freedom Fest, an Independence Day celebration for Marines, sailors and airmen deployed to Morón Air Base, Spain, Saturday. SPMAGTF-CR-AF deployed to conduct limited crisis response and theater security operations in Europe and North Africa.

Top right, Cpl. Liza Rivasarevalo, right, a food service specialist assigned to SPMAGTF-CR-AF, dances with Pikachu during Freedom Fest, an Independence Day celebration for Marines, Sailors and Airmen deployed to Morón Air Base, Spain, Saturday.

Bottom left, Marines assigned to SPMAGTF-CR-AF, react as friends ride a mechanical bull during Freedom Fest, an Independence Day celebration for Marines, sailors and airmen deployed to Morón Air Base, Spain, Saturday.

Bottom right, Sgt. Stephanie Cosby, an aircraft internal level structures mechanic assigned to SPMAGTF-CR-AF, performs on stage during Freedom Fest, an Independence Day celebration for Marines, sailors and airmen deployed to Morón Air Base, Spain, Saturday.

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BY CPL. MEDINA AYALA-LO

Although it wasn't until 1941 that July 4th was declared a federal holiday, Americans have celebrated their independence every year since the adoption of the declaration. 241 years later, Independence Day is a holiday filled with festivities. It provides time to grill out, marvel at the bold and brilliant displays of fireworks, and time spent with friends and family all with the purpose of celebrating the nation's freedom.

But, while in the throes of elation it is important to not only rejoice in our freedom but remember what it took to get here.

"This is the land of the free because of the brave and I like to envision that's because of our military," said Cpl. David Torres, combat camera, Marine Aircraft Group 49. "In the 1700's when we took our independence, they really had no idea what was going to happen. Independence Day is a time to reflect on all the contributions everyone's made to this country. It's a good day to reflect on the countless men and women who gave their lives for the freedoms and the liberties we all enjoy."

The principles outlined in the declaration; life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, still ring true and are the guidelines

by which the Constitution was formed. In 1787, just four short years after the victory of the American Revolution, delegates representing almost every state met at Philadelphia's Pennsylvania State House for the Constitutional Convention. It was there, in the same building that saw the drafting of the Declaration of Independence, that the Constitution was signed. Due to the actions of our founding fathers a nation was formed, but the actions of its citizens have made the country what it is today.

"Americans are like their own type of breed," said Cpl. Alexander Rood, food service

specialist, 3rd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion. "We all come from different places but those who feel patriotic and love their country so much, won't ever back down."

Since before its inception, the nation has been a country of immigrants. Those seeking refuge or just looking for a fresh start, can find it here on America's shores and though at first they might see it as a foreign nation, America quickly becomes their home.

"I'm a first generation American. My parents were born in Ecuador and moved to this country in the late 80's," Torres said. "I've always had strong ties to my Ecuadorian

background, but I growing up I remember thinking 'I might be Hispanic but this is my country, I was born here.' I think it's only right that you should serve your country for a given amount of time. It's the least I can do for the place I call home."

July 4th allows America's citizens to rejoice not only in their freedom but in the very pillars this nation stands on. Strength through adversity; the courage to break free and the willingness to begin anew against all odds are few of the many attributes that make America what it is, and the very principles that earned the nation its freedom.



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The Combat Center Color Guard takes a moment to observe the fireworks presentation during the Twentynine Palms Independence Day celebration at Luckie Park, July 4, 2015.



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Combat Center helps Boy Scouts dedicate memorial



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Top right, Capt. Jason Samuel, defense counsel, Legal Services Support Team, Headquarters Battalion, serves as the guest speaker at a memorial dedication ceremony for the Boy Scouts of America in Mountain Valley Memorial Park in Joshua Tree, Calif., Tuesday. Samuel was a boy scout for several years prior to joining the Marine Corps.

Top left, A memorial dedicated to the Boy Scouts of America stands in Mountain Valley Memorial Park in Joshua Tree, Calif., Tuesday.

Middle left, Robert Latham, boy scout, Troop 309, takes part in the Scout's Oath during a memorial dedication ceremony for the Boy Scout of America in Mountain Valley Memorial Park in Joshua Tree, Calif., Tuesday.

Middle right, Boy scouts from Troop 309 stand by during a memorial dedication ceremony for the Boy Scouts of America in Mountain Valley Memorial Park in Joshua Tree, Calif., Tuesday.

Left, The national colors adorn a grave at the Mountain Valley Memorial Park in Joshua Tree, Calif., Tuesday, during a memorial dedication ceremony for the Boy Scouts of America.

Sunset Cinema

Friday, July 7

5:30 p.m. – Everything, Everything, PG13
7:30p.m. – The Mummy (3-D), PG13
9:50p.m. – Alien: Covenant, R

Saturday, July 8

12:00 p.m. – Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie (3-D), PG
2:10 p.m. – Pirates of The Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales, PG
5:00 p.m. – Wonder Woman (3-D), PG
7:50 p.m. – Megan Leavey, PG
10:20 p.m. – Baywatch, R

Sunday, July 9

12:00 p.m. – Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie (3-D), PG
2:10 p.m. – Baywatch, R
4:40 p.m. – Megan Leavey, PG
7:10 p.m. – The Mummy (3-D), PG

Monday, July 10

6:30 p.m. – Wonder Woman, PG

Tuesday, July 11

2:30 p.m. – Annie (free admittance for children)
6:30 p.m. – Baywatch, R

Wednesday, July 12

6:30 p.m. – Everything, Everything, PG

Thursday, July 13

2:30 p.m. – Stork (free admittance for children)
6:30 p.m. – Alien: Covenant, R

Friday, July 14

5:30 p.m. – Pirates of The Caribbean: Dead Men Tell No Tales, PG
8:10 p.m. – All Eyez On Me, R
11:00 p.m. – The Mummy, PG

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS: Proposals will be accepted until 3:00PM on Thursday, August 3, 2017, and information can be obtained on the Town of Yucca Valley website at www.yucca-valley.org, or by contacting Alex Qishta at aqishta@yucca-valley.org.

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Faces of the 31st MEU on 4th of July

Photos by Staff Sgt. T. T. Parish

Lakhdar Belkadi is a lance corporal in the United States Marine Corps. At 20, he enlisted as a Marine legal specialist from his home in Brooklyn, New York, after graduating from Lafayette High School in 2015. He is currently attached to the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit aboard the USS Bonhomme Richard (LHD 6), underway in the Pacific Ocean. The Marines and Sailors of the 31st MEU specialize in a variety of combat arms and combat enabling specialties. The 31st MEU regularly patrols the Indo-Asia-Pacific region aboard the Navy vessels of the Bonhomme Richard Expeditionary Strike Group.



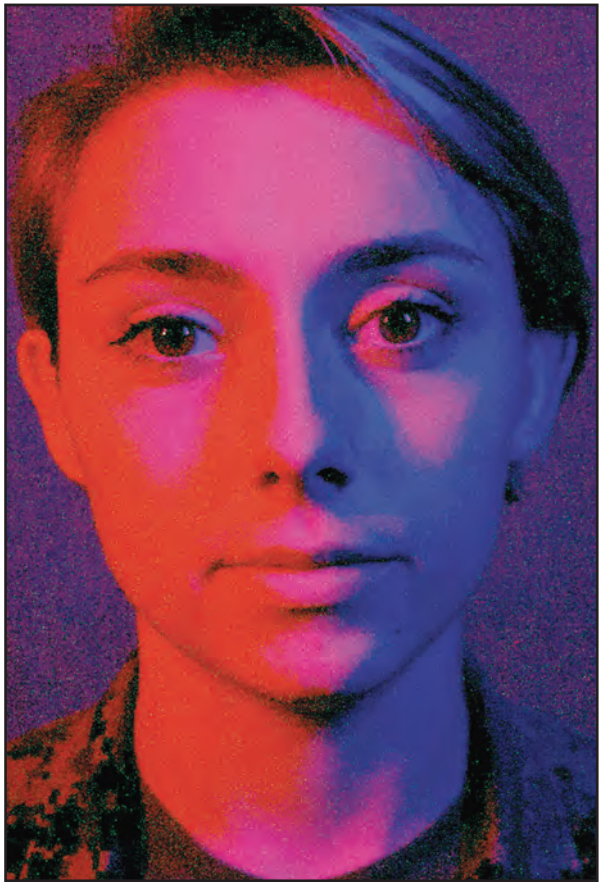
Seaman Lakan Buendia is a hospital corpsman assigned to Battalion Landing Team, 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines. At 18, he enlisted as a mortarman from his home near San Ramon, California after graduating from Dougherty Valley High School in 2013. He is currently assigned to Weapons Company of BLT 3/5. BLT 3/5 forms the Ground Combat Element of the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, currently aboard the USS Bonhomme Richard (LHD 6), underway in the Pacific Ocean. The Marines and Sailors of the 31st MEU specialize in a variety of combat arms and combat enabling specialties. The 31st MEU regularly patrols the Indo-Asia-Pacific region aboard the Navy vessels of the Bonhomme Richard Expeditionary Strike Group. The 31st MEU partners with the Navy's Amphibious Squadron 11 to form the amphibious component of the BHR ESG. The 31st MEU and PHIBRON 11 combine to provide a cohesive blue-green team capable of accomplishing a variety of missions across the Indo-Asia-Pacific region.



Jacob Colvin is a lance corporal in the United States Marine Corps. At 20, he enlisted as a Marine combat videographer from his home near Shepherdstown, West Virginia after graduating from Jefferson High School in 2013. He is currently assigned to Armed Forces Network Pacific at Yokota Air Base, Japan. He is supporting the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit aboard the USS Bonhomme Richard (LHD 6) during a regularly scheduled patrol of the Indo-Asia-Pacific region. The Marines and Sailors of the 31st MEU specialize in a variety of combat arms and combat-enabling specialties. The 31st MEU regularly patrols the Indo-Asia-Pacific region aboard the Navy vessels of the Bonhomme Richard Expeditionary Strike Group.



Garrett Burns is a lance corporal in the United States Marine Corps. At 19, he enlisted as a combat videographer from his home near Blountville, Alabama, after graduating from J.B. Pennington High School in 2013. He is currently attached to the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit aboard the USS Bonhomme Richard (LHD 6), underway in the Pacific Ocean. The Marines and Sailors of the 31st MEU specialize in a variety of combat arms and combat-enabling specialties. The 31st MEU regularly patrols the Indo-Asia-Pacific region aboard the Navy vessels of the Bonhomme Richard Expeditionary Strike Group.



Breanna Weisenberger is a lance corporal in the United States Marine Corps. At 19, she enlisted as a Marine combat correspondent from her home near Severna Park, Maryland, after graduating from Severna Park High School in 2015. She is currently attached to the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit aboard the USS Bonhomme Richard (LHD 6), underway in the Pacific Ocean. The Marines and Sailors of the 31st MEU specialize in a variety of combat arms and combat enabling specialties. The 31st MEU regularly patrols the Indo-Asia-Pacific region aboard the Navy vessels of the Bonhomme Richard Expeditionary Strike Group.

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