

1st MarDiv veterans visit Combat Center for Alumni Day



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The 7th Marine Regiment hosted an Alumni Day for retired veterans from the Desert Cities Mitchell Paige Medal of Honor Chapter, 1st Marine Division Association aboard the Combat Center, March 28.

Alumni Day consisted of a tank display, lunch at Dunham Hall and a live-fire rifle shoot at the Marksmanship Training Unit. The visiting veterans fought in various wars, ranging from Vietnam, Korea and Desert Storm.

"Today was wonderfully educational," said David

Dangwillow, board member, Desert Cities Mitchell Paige Medal of Honor Chapter, 1st Marine Division Association. "It's fulfilling to be around young Marines. The Marine Corps is better than it's ever been before because the Marines are of higher quality than ever in training and in character."

Throughout the visit, the changes in equipment were the most talked about among the veterans.

"We did not have the same equipment in our day," said Vince Mast, president, Desert Cities Mitchell Paige Medal of Honor Chapter, 1st Marine Division

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Pfc. Gage Haga, transmissions system operator, 1st Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, stationed out of Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., communicates with units acting as simulated casualties during Command Post Exercise 2 at the Battle Simulation Center aboard the Combat Center, March 29. CPX-2 is a two-part training event that focuses on training battalion staff and is a part of TALONEX 2-18, a pre-deployment training event that coincides with Weapons and Tactics Instructors Course.

TALONEX 2-18 brings realism to simulated training

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Throughout CPX-2, Marines at the Battle Simulation Center utilized multiple simulations in conjunction with other units at Camp Wilson aboard the Combat Center, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz. According to Maj. Jesse Attig, modeling and simulations officer, Marine Air Ground Task Force Training Command, this is all part of an effort called Marine Air Ground Task Force Tactical Integrated Training Environment.

"The idea behind the MAGTF TITE effort is to create a persistent capability which permits collective training in a distributed and constructive environment in order to enhance integrated training," Attig said. "During

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Capt. Theodore Linn (right), AH-1 pilot, Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 267, and 1st Lt. Andrew Donohue (left), AH-1 pilot, HMLA-267, record the time during Command Post Exercise 2 at the Battle Simulation Center aboard the Combat Center, March 29.

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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 Cpl. Jocelyn Ontiveros.



Marines with Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 363 and Marine Wing Support Squadron 373, Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force – Crisis Response – Central Command, refuel two MV-22B Osprey tiltrotor aircraft at a forward arming and refueling point (FARP) Feb. 26. The FARP was set up by Marines with MWSS-373 so the Osprey could refuel mid-mission.



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CAX 5-83 gearing up

The Carolina’s Marine Corps Air Ground team will participate in a Combined Arms Exercise (CAX) 5-83, a live-fire, three-day operation starting Monday here.

Marines of 3d Battalion, 4th Marines, 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, consisting of aircraft support from New River and Cherry Point, N.C., have been training aboard the Combat Center since their arrival March 28.

The CAX will emphasize fire support coordination within a Marine Air Ground

Task Force (MAGTF). The Tactical Exercise Evaluation Control Group (TEECG) of the Combat Center (which plans, controls and coordinates all aspects of combined arms warfare training here) will prepare and present a critique of the exercise force’s overall performance.

Commander of the Regimental Landing Team-6 higher headquarters for CAX 5 and 6-83 is Colonel R.W. Austin. Lieutenant Colonel J.R. Kopka is the ground combat element commander for

Battalion Landing Team, Three Four.

Commanding the air element of MAG-14, 2d MAW, consisting of aircraft support from Cherry Point and New River, N.C., is Lieutenant Colonel J.E. Henshaw. Under his control will be A-6 Intruder all-weather attack jets, CH-53 Sea Stallion heavy transport helicopters, OV-10 Bronco Reconnaissance planes and Uh-1Y Huey utility helicopters.

Providing all the logistics and supply support for this CAX will be Combat Service

Support Detachment (CSSD)-17, 1st Force Service Support Group, Camp Pendleton, Calif., commanded by Major. D. R. Stanley.

The planned live-fire scenario calls for the MAGTF to attack northwest in the Delta Corridor and destroy the simulated enemy force in the area. The air-ground Carolina mechanized force will charge through Delta, Noble Pass, Quackenbush and Gypsum Ridge, ending the live-fire operation Wednesday.

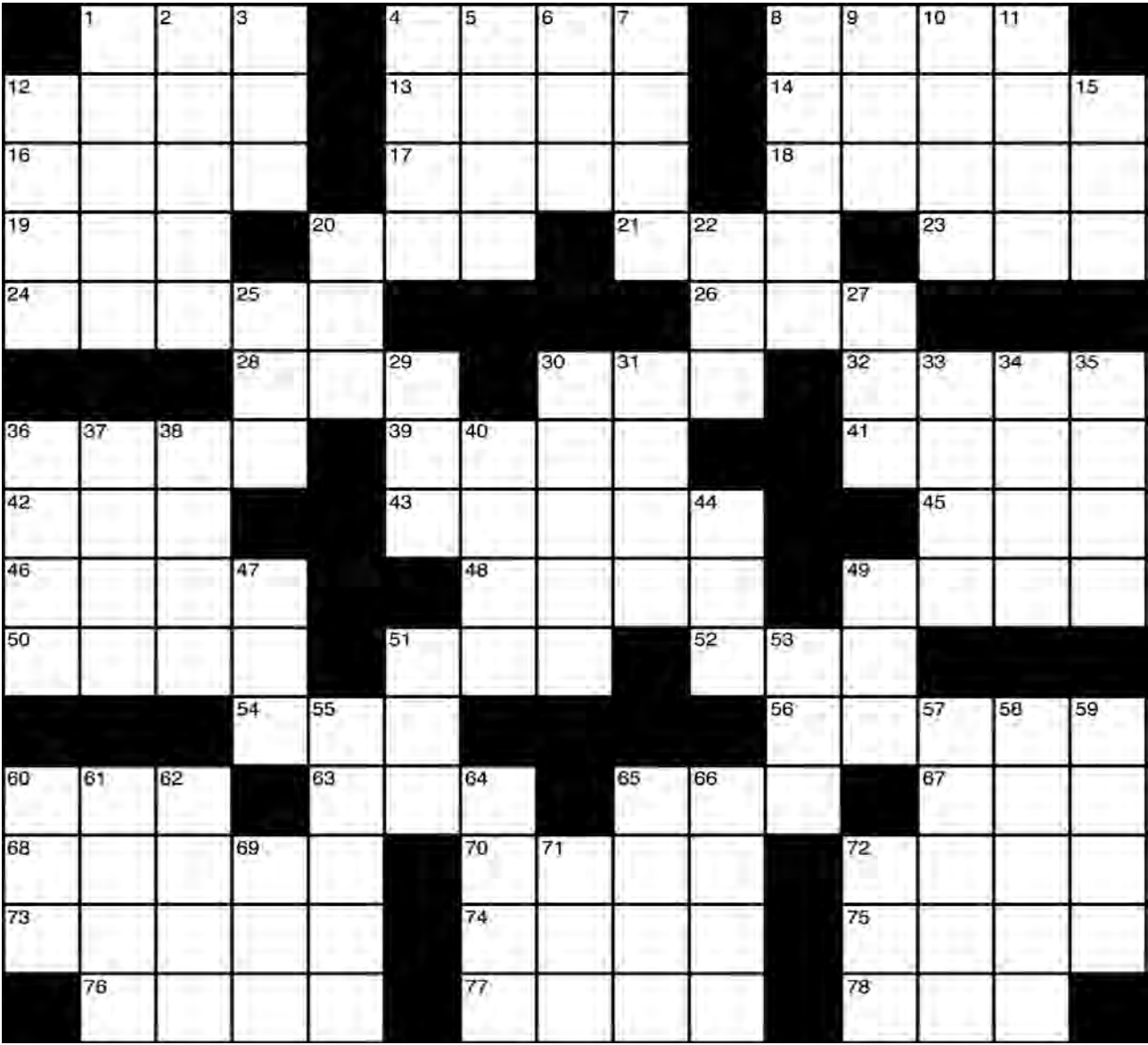
In addition to fire support

coordination, the force will have to prepare themselves for employment of chemical agents and electronic warfare.

Since their arrival here, they have taken part in numerous training exercises, which has helped them acclimate to a desert environment, as well as to prepare them for their live-fire CAX.

Marines from 3d Battalion, 6th Marines of Camp Lejeune, N.C., and air elements from 2d Marine Aircraft Wing are scheduled to arrive here April 18, for CAX 6-83, May 1-3.

CROSSWORD



Across

- 1. Become listless.
- 4. Capital of Azerbaijan.
- 8. In the _ of the Night.
- 12. Shiva’s wife.
- 13. Wide-spouted pitcher.
- 14. Moses’ brother.
- 16. For men and women.
- 17. Lead or conduce.
- 18. Slant or slope.
- 19. _ Darya river.
- 20. Chap.
- 21. John Dos Passos novel trilogy.
- 23. Bathroom (British slang).
- 24. Transitional place.
- 26. Urban area.
- 28. Ancient Greek goddess of recklessness.
- 30. First man made by the Scandinavian gods.
- 32. News.
- 36. Ancient town in Israel.
- 39. Fencing move to avoid a thrust.
- 41. Festal pomp or dress.
- 42. One-dollar bill.
- 43. Convocation of witches.
- 45. Encountered.
- 46. Muslim religious leader title.
- 48. Lubricate.
- 49. Jacob’s first wife.
- 50. Roman emperor.
- 51. Mother.
- 52. Before.

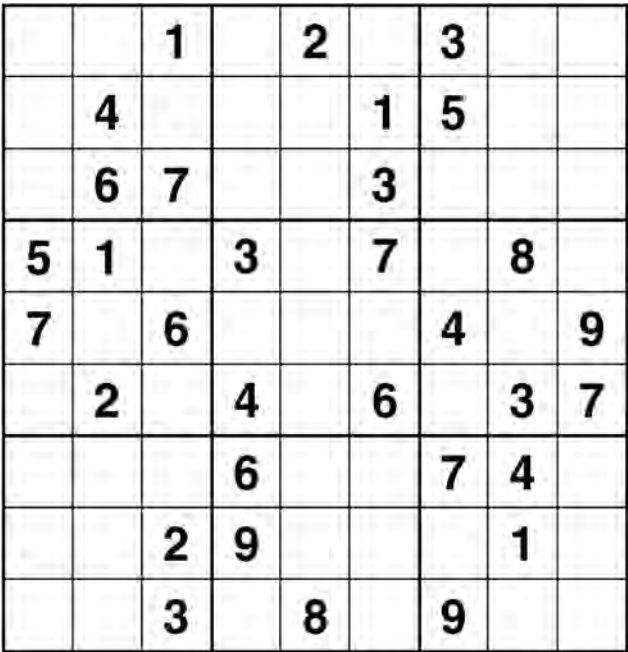
- 54. _ of a kind.
- 56. Actor Robert _.
- 60. Distinctive period.
- 63. Rhoda’s mom.
- 65. 7th letter in Greek alphabet.
- 67. Female goat.
- 68. Sacred collection of writings.
- 70. Wait.
- 72. Alter gene arrangement.
- 73. Ancient city in Shinar.
- 74. Divisible by two.
- 75. In any way different.
- 76. Buried.
- 77. Annual season of fasting before Easter.
- 78. Wrath.

Down

- 1. Ruth’s mother-in-law.
- 2. Oil.
- 3. Executed.
- 4. 2nd letter in Greek alphabet.
- 5. Filled with admiration.
- 6. Actor _ Olin.
- 7. One official language of Pakistan.
- 8. Ishmael’s mother.
- 9. Crosse
- 10. Inhabitant of Arabia.
- 11. Fuss.
- 12. Kilocalorie.
- 15. Photographic negative.
- 20. Abraham’s nephew.

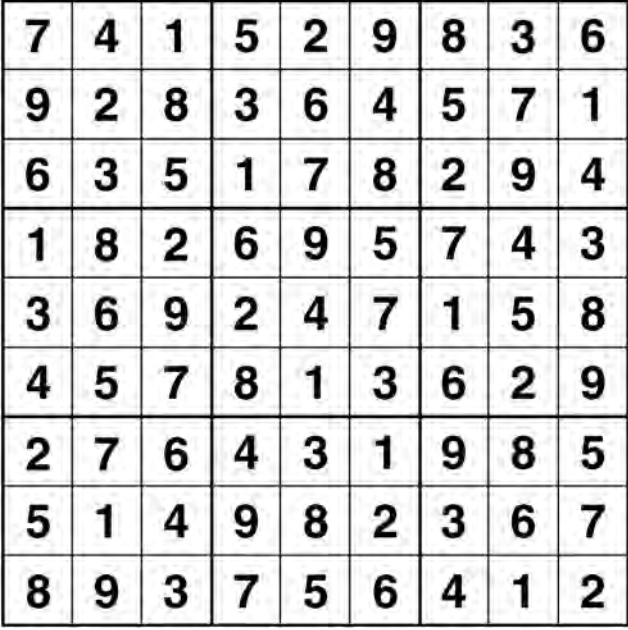
- 22. Arabic market.
- 25. Sheep cry.
- 27. 1988 Tom Hanks film.
- 29. First woman created by God.
- 30. Phonograph record.
- 31. Make an attempt.
- 33. My _ Is Earl.
- 34. Pet pest.
- 35. Solemn appeal.
- 36. Adam and Eve’s first-born son.
- 37. Highest point.
- 38. All but.
- 40. Capital of Norway.
- 44. 20th letter in English alphabet.
- 47. Witty remark.
- 49. 5th sign of the zodiac.
- 51. Very up-to-date.
- 53. Handwoven Scandinavian rug.
- 55. Use effectively.
- 57. Cow’s mammary gland.
- 58. Clamor.
- 59. Goes after.
- 60. Decay.
- 61. Monetary unit of Iran.
- 62. Aramaic word for “father.”
- 64. Adam and Eve’s second-born son.
- 65. Adam and Eve’s home before the Fall.
- 66. Portable shelter.
- 69. Hawaiian wreath.
- 71. I have.
- 72. Hebrew judge and priest.

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WHAT I'VE LEARNED

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Bound Brook, N.J. Sergeant, property chief, supply, 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment

OVERLAR

>Home for me is in New Jersey. I grew up in two separate towns. First was Bound Brook and then Plainfield.

>Bound Brook was a quiet, small town where everyone pretty much knew each other but Plainfield was the complete opposite. It was full of gangs and crime so it was scary living there. In both towns my escape from all the negativity was my school work and soccer. Our family moved back to Bound Brook in 2006 where I had more opportunities to hang out with friends and play soccer.

>When I turned 16, I had two teachers, Barry Franzysheh and the soccer coach, Coach Nicholson. They both guided me in different parts of my life.

>Franzysheh was more about the educational part and noticing my potential as a student. Coach showed me what it meant to be a man on and off the field. He taught me to always show and act appropriately and to never let my emotions control the actions that I make. He helped me with many things like school and college applications but ultimately, he wanted what was best for me. He wanted me to know that



things were never going to be handed to me and that I was going to work hard for everything I wanted.

>After graduating valedictorian from Bound Brook High School, I got accepted to Rutgers University, Harvard, Penn State, George Washington and Cornell. I attended Rutgers University because I wanted to stay close to home.

>I originally majored in

Aeronautical Engineering but switched to Spanish interpretation and translation with a minor in education during the second semester of my freshman year.

>At the age of 19 I got kicked out of college and got my license revoked, for driving under the influence. Times were hard, I couldn't find a job because I had no license and things were really dark for me, so I enlisted in the United States Marine Corps.

>After I completed recruit training, [Marine Combat Training] and my [Military Occupational Specialty] school, I got stationed at 3rd Marine Expeditionary Force G-4 material readiness branch in Okinawa, Japan. Eventually I got orders here to the Desert Oasis of Twentynine Palms. During my time in Okinawa, I got invited to play for San Antonio with Team USA. I made it to the Final 23 but then got cut. It was an amazing experience and it's a great feeling being next to people of the same walk of life that appreciate the same things I do.

>While in Okinawa I met a woman by the name of Alejandra Ortega. We got married on July 17, 2017 in my hometown of Bound Brook. We are currently living here happily with our two dogs, Simba and Mia.

>Before coming to Twentynine Palms, my wife and I traveled cross-country from Jersey. We stopped in Chicago, Mount Rushmore, Montana, Glacier Park, Yellowstone Park, then went to Santa Clara and watched the gold cup final for soccer.

>I would say the biggest role model I've had in the Marine Corps is Gunnery Sgt. Rodriguez. Gunny Rodriguez was my mentor. He guided me through my time, helped me prepare for meritorious boards and set me in a good mental standing for life in the Marine Corps. He always taught me to never take anything for granted.

>The thing that interests me the most about the Marine Corps is leadership. It's such a great feeling to mold Marines into people who I would like to work with. During my time in the Corps, I've learned that leadership in the civilian world and the Marine Corps are the same, it's just the way you attack it.

Interviewed and photographed by Cpl. Devin Andrews

A photograph of a man and a woman moving boxes. The man is on the left, looking towards the woman on the right. They are both smiling. The woman is wearing a baseball cap and a t-shirt. They are in a room with a white door and a window in the background.

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Desert Refuge offers respite to military, law enforcement personnel

STORY BY
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JOSHUA TREE, Calif. — For more than 30 years, Father Michael McCullough has pursued his vision of creating a place of rest and healing for law enforcement officers and military personnel, and those who support them, creating a place where they can momentarily disconnect from their busy lives.

The Desert Refuge for Peace Officers and Military Personnel was started in 1999 by McCullough, a Catholic priest and Los Angeles Police Department chaplain.

The original five-acre parcel, which features a small house and rock-lined walking trail, was purchased by McCullough's aunt and uncle in 1950. McCullough, his brother and sister inherited the property in 1980 and sold it to McCullough's Desert Refuge nonprofit in 1999. Last year, the nonprofit purchased five adjacent acres that will eventually house a chapel and other features for Desert Refuge guests.

"The purpose of the Desert Refuge is to teach solutions to burnout, hopefully in a proactive

way," McCullough said during a tour of the property in March. "We hope to deter suicide and cynicism before they become a fact."

McCullough believes that law enforcement is among the most dangerous professions emotionally because each day, officers' environment gives them a daily "drop of corrosion" on the soul.

"Police officers see in one year what most people will ever see in a lifetime," he said. "Most officers really love their work; they like working with people and trying to help people."

When peace officers, service members or their families visit the refuge, it gives them the opportunity to disengage from their work environment, unwind and recollect themselves. From connecting with God, to just having a listening ear and a helping hand, McCullough helps them get through rough patches in their lives.

"There's an extraordinary percentage of law enforcement and military who take their own lives," he said. "We'd like for them to retire at the end of their career with peacefulness in their soul, not a



KELLY O'SULLIVAN

The Desert Refuge for Peace Officers and Military Personnel in Joshua Tree, Calif., is a nonprofit organization that offers first responders, military personnel and their families a place to decompress. The property was purchased by the nonprofit's founder, Father Michael McCullough, in 1950.

torn-up human being that has difficulty functioning." According to McCullough, the bottom line of the Desert Refuge is to help those sworn to serve and protect to stay healthy, stay balanced, deal with drama as it comes, and to counteract the daily drop of corrosion.

"When you leave here, you've removed yourself from all those stresses, you

come back with some inner peace," said Catherine Robi, retired detective, Los Angeles Police Department. "When you have that inner peace, you can do everything better, you can communicate with people better, do your job better and you can relate to your family better. It's a win-win situation."

On April 14, the organization will hold its

first-ever Tug-of-War competition with teams from the Combat Center, LAPD, Los Angeles Sheriff's Department and San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department competing. The free event scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the refuge, 3961 Avenida del Sol in Joshua Tree, also will feature a barbecue meal, love music, activities and inter-

faith prayer service. For more information, email Ray Gallego at raygallego@mac.com or Garrett Zimmon at gzimmon@aol.com.

For more information on the Desert Refuge for Peace Officers and Military Personnel, its programs and how you can help counteract the daily "drop of corrosion" on the soul, visit drpo.org.



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The Desert Refuge for Peace Officers and Military Personnel in Joshua Tree, Calif., includes a small chapel and meditation room. The refuge was founded by Father Michael McCullough, a Catholic priest and Los Angeles Police Department chaplain.



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Father Michael McCullough, founder of the Desert Refuge for Peace Officers and Military Personnel, talks about the nonprofit organization's mission during a tour of the Joshua Tree, Calif., property March 7.



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7th Marine Regiment welcomes new sergeant major

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Sgt. Maj. Edward G. Zapata Jr., off-going battalion sergeant major, 7th Marine Regiment, salutes as the National Anthem is played during a post and relief ceremony at Lance Cpl. Torrey L. Gray Field aboard the Combat Center, March 29. During the ceremony, Zapata relinquished his post to Sgt. Maj. Anthony J. Pompos.



Sgt. Maj. Edward G. Zapata Jr., off-going battalion sergeant major, 7th Marine Regiment, prepares to hand off the noncommissioned officer sword to the on-coming battalion sergeant major during a post and relief ceremony at Lance Cpl. Torrey L. Gray Field aboard the Combat Center, March 29.




Marines of 7th Marine Regiment stand in formation for a post and relief ceremony at Lance Cpl. Torrey L. Gray Field aboard the Combat Center, March 29.



Friends and family members of the off-going and on-coming battalions sergeants majors of 7th Marine Regiment observe a post and relief ceremony at Lance Cpl. Torrey L. Gray Field aboard the Combat Center, March 29.

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Association. “The tanks we saw today are twice as large and the weaponry is twice as efficient.”

During the live-fire event, the retired veterans experienced the new and improved weaponry, flack jackets and kevlar helmets. The active-duty Marines enjoyed showing the veterans the new equipment and seeing their reactions.

“One of my favorite parts of today was seeing a veteran smile when we showed him a fully automatic grenade launcher,” said Cpl. Thomas Elijah Diner, squad leader, Motor Transport, 7th Marines. “Today taught me a lot about the experience that Marines had in Vietnam. It shows what holds the Marine Corps tradition and history together.”



David Dangwillow, board member, Desert Cities Mitchell Paige Medal of Honor Chapter, 1st Marine Division Association, participates in a live-fire rifle shoot during an Alumni Day hosted by 7th Marine Regiment aboard the Combat Center, March 28.



Marines with 7th Marine Regiment instruct veterans with the Desert Cities Mitchell Paige Medal of Honor Chapter, 1st Marine Division Association on the M16A4 service rifle, during an Alumni Day hosted by 7th Marine Regiment aboard the Combat Center, March 28.

TALONEX From A1

TALONEX 2-18, Marine pilots, Joint Terminal Attack Controllers, the Direct Air Support Center and Fire Support Coordination Center/Fire Direction Center will train in conjunction with battalion staff using distributed simulation.”

CPX-2 utilized a constructive simulation called MAGTF Tactical Warfare Simulation, which served as the hub for the training. To run their high-fidelity cockpit trainers and to fly a virtual unmanned aircraft system, the Battle Simulation Center used a virtual simulation called Virtual Battle Space 3.

“Using multiple simulations together does create a lot of challenges and issues, such as making sure that one model that comes up in one simulation will appear the same way in another and making sure that the terrain is the same across all platforms,” Attig said. “We continue to work through these issues to try to refine the simu-

lations and make them more realistic.”

Another goal of the MAGTF TITE initiative is to provide more realistic training for Marines. According to the Ground Training Simulation Implementation Plan of June 2017, using simulations allows Marines and units to replicate situations and conditions that are more difficult to enact in certain on-the-ground training environments.

“This training helps to emphasize operational cohesion by providing more realism in an exercise where you’re relying on the proficiency of other Marines, as well as the realistic nature of the uncertainty and miscommunication that can occur when it’s real individuals participating instead of a role player,” Attig said. “It allows for more development on critical thinking and exposure to non-standard events and increased integration with external factors.”

“I’m very appreciative



Pfc. Gage Haga, transmissions system operator, 1st Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, stationed out of Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., watches while Cpl. Ryan Griffing, rifleman, 1/4, calls in a 9-line during Command Post Exercise 2 at the Battle Simulation Center aboard the Combat Center, March 29.

of the support and flexibility that we’re getting from the Marines who are participating because they understand that there are challenges associated with experimental training exercises,” Attig said. “The feedback we get from them helps to shape the way we move forward with setting up future simulation-based exercises. This wouldn’t be possible without the support of the Marines and agencies participating.”



Maj. Jesse Attig (right), modeling and simulations officer, Marine Air Ground Task Force Training Command, evaluates units during Command Post Exercise 2 at the Battle Simulation Center aboard the Combat Center, March 29.

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Robert McCabe, government contractor, Advancia Technology, shows his son the interior of a vehicle during the 18th Annual Car Show and Street Fair, which was hosted by the Twentynine Palms Chamber of Commerce in Twentynine Palms, Calif., Saturday.



Kylie Hluk, 9, granddaughter of Jeff Hluk, Twentynine Palms patron, and Daniel Garcia, 8, nephew of Ramiro Garcia, Twentynine Palms patron, rappel from the Hand To Hand Marital Arts rock climbing tower during the 18th Annual Car Show and Street Fair, Saturday.

Gunnery Sgt. Joel A. Nieves, data chief, Tactical Training Exercise Control Group, holds his son, Nathaniel Nieves, 5, after his participation in the soapbox derby during the 18th Annual Car Show and Street Fair, Saturday.



The Twentynine Palms Chamber of Commerce hosted the 18th Annual Car Show and Street Fair in Twentynine Palms, Calif., Saturday. The annual event is used to bring the community of Twentynine Palms and the Combat Center together as well as support local businesses.

City of Twentynine Palms holds annual Car Show

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The Twentynine Palms Chamber of Commerce hosted the 18th Annual Car Show and Street Fair for the public on Twentynine Palms Highway on Saturday.

The event consisted of a variation of old and new staged vehicles, a soapbox derby race, local vendors, and light armored vehicles from 3rd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion with Marines present to answer questions about their jobs.

"I think it gives citizens peace of mind to know where their tax dollars are going," said Matthew T. Gray, vehicle commander, 3rd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion. "That's why we're here today—we want the public to know what we do."

Most of the vendors at the show were family-owned retailers who sell their products at farmers' markets and events like the car show to sustain their businesses.

"We're a family owned business and we aren't on store shelves," said Eloy Becerra,

co-owner of Faby's Bees. "We rely on events like this to sell our product."

One of the vendors at the show have been in Twentynine Palms for more than 20 years, and says that the locally-owned businesses wouldn't survive without the presence of the Marines.

"My view on the Marine Corps is 100% positive," said Roger Thomas, co-owner of Thomas Farms in Twentynine Palms, as he boxed eggs from his farm into dozen batches. "Twentynine Palms would not exist if it weren't for the Marines who live here."

Attendants of the show particularly enjoyed the cars and the derby hosted by the Armed Services YMCA, which brought parents and children together to build wooden cars to race down the highway.

"It's nice that the city is putting on events like this," said Jessica Hamilton, mother of two and patron of the Combat Center. "My kids loved looking at the old cars and climbing into the military vehicles before participating in the soapbox derby. They're having a lot of fun today."



Cmdr. David Stroud, chaplain, Combat Center Protestant Chapel, awards Maribella Grotberg, 10, for winning the General's Choice Soapbox Derby during the 18th Annual Car Show and Street Fair, Saturday.






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