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A sheriff from Williamson County, Texas, prepares to engage a target during a sniper training course hosted by the Marksmanship Training Unit aboard the Combat Center, April 25. The sniper course was held from April 24 to April 27 to advance participants' skills in marksmanship techniques for combat scenarios.

Elite snipers on target aboard the Combat Center

STORY BY LANCE
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The Marksmanship Training Unit hosted a sniper training course aboard the installation from April 24 to April 27.

The course was held to advance participants' skills in marksmanship techniques for combat scenarios. Federal agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Sheriffs from Williamson County and Riverside County, Marines from 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment and 1st Marine Regiment Surveillance Target Acquisition Company all

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A sheriff from Williamson County sends rounds down range during a sniper training course hosted by the Marksmanship Training Unit aboard the Combat Center, April 25.



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Agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation conduct a speed and target locating drill during a sniper training course aboard the Combat Center, April 25.

On the gun-line

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Marines with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, fire an 81mm mortar system at Range 630 during Integrated Training Exercise 3-18 aboard the Combat Center, Monday. The purpose of ITX is to create a challenging, realistic training environment that produces combat-ready forces capable of operating as an integrated Marine Air Ground Task Force.



A Marine with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, yells which direction to put a stake in the ground at Range 630 during Integrated Training Exercise 3-18 aboard the Combat Center, Monday.



Marines with 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, stand by for a fire mission in a Light Armored Vehicle at Range 630 during Integrated Training Exercise 3-18 aboard the Combat Center, Monday.

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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 Staff Sgt. Dengrier Baez.



Marines assigned to Fox Company, Battalion Landing Team, 2nd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, run to firing positions during live-fire training in Jordan as part of Eager Lion 2018, April 21. Eager Lion was a capstone training engagement that provided U.S. forces and the Jordan Armed Forces an opportunity to rehearse operating in a coalition environment and to pursue new ways to collectively address threats to regional security and improve overall maritime security.



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2nd LAAM’s Detachment returns after Atlantic Fleet Exercise

The island of Vieques off Puerto Rico was the objective area for an amphibious training assault exercise, involving 40,000 Navy men and Marines aboard every type of ship in the Atlantic fleet.

The Detachment from Second Light Antiaircraft Missile Battalion participated in the maneuvers and according to Capt. R. W. Fischer, officer in charge of the 2nd LAAM detachment and Capt. J. R. Harman, commanding officer of B Battery, it was successful in training and proved the operational capabilities of the HAWK system operating in conjunction with Marine Air Control Squadron-8, from New River, North Carolina.

It was stated by Lt. Col. E. L. Barker, commanding officer of MACS-8, that operations held with the HAWK personnel integrated with MACS-8 was successful in every respect. During the first few days it was a little rough getting oriented but towards the end of the operations the units worked smoothly in tracking and performance in the bubble was outstanding.

The completion of the predatory operations by Navy ships and units was coincided with the arrival of the task fleet and its main landing force of more than 10,000 Marines of the Second Marine Expeditionary Force commanded by Lt. Gen. Robert B. Luckey. The task fleet commander in charge of LantPhiBex was

Vice Admiral Alfred G. Ward, who directed the amphibious exercise from his flagship, USS Poncho.

Lt. Gen. Luckey, Maj. Gen. Richard C. Mangrum, Col. W. Hausman, chief of staff FMF Lant, and Col. W. M. Lundin, commanding officer of Marine Air Group 32, visited the 2nd LAAM detachment at their location and were briefed on the capabilities of the HAWK weapon by Capt. Harman. They also received a tour of the equipment during the operations.

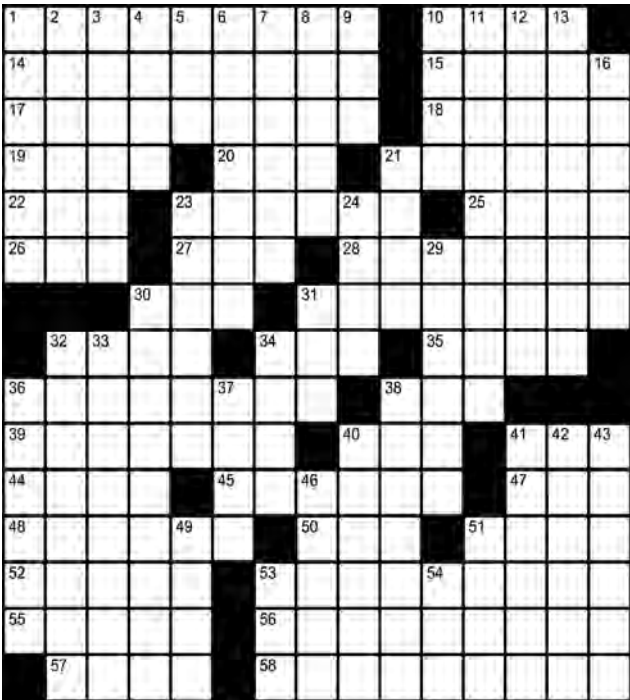
The Atlantic and Caribbean maneuvers designed to give amphibious striking force realistic training and further sharpen combat efficiency concluded on April 30. Personnel of the 2nd LAAM detachment received excellent training during the exercises since they were able to make splashes on bogie runs after being passed to the Battery by MACS-8 controllers.

The unit’s mission was to operate with MACS-8 in an integrated tactical air operations center and to give a tour and briefing for visiting personnel was highly successful, according to Capt. R. W. Fischer and Capt. J. R. Harman.

Armed Forces Press Service revealed that the first Marine Corps Reserves conducted their annual field training at Vieques maneuvers and this was also another first in the training of reserves outside the continental of the United States.

CROSSWORD

- Across**
- 1. Music genre
 - 10. Says “When?”
 - 14. An amine used in the immune system
 - 15. Russian alternative
 - 17. A 17th or 18th century dance
 - 18. ____ Bowl
 - 19. Thailand, once
 - 20. “Fancy that!”
 - 21. One who suspends an action, at law
 - 22. Big ____ Conference
 - 23. Cantonese food similar to appetizers
 - 25. Hack
 - 26. “C’ ____ la vie!”
 - 27. Cable network
 - 28. The stalk of a leaf
 - 30. Branch
 - 31. Comforted
 - 32. Game piece
 - 34. Block
 - 35. Colored
 - 36. One who hunts
 - 38. ____ Master’s Voice
 - 39. Teeth, adapted for cutting
 - 40. “Wheels”
 - 41. Computer monitor, for short
 - 44. Agitated state
 - 45. Begin
 - 47. “Fantasy Island” prop
 - 48. Schemes or tricks
 - 50. Same old, same old
 - 51. Bombard
 - 52. Say “Li’l Abner,” say
 - 53. Temerarious
 - 55. Break off



- 56. Soothing
 - 57. Medical advice, often
 - 58. Hot or cold drinking containers
- Down**
- 1. Modest
 - 2. Monet subject
 - 3. Cockeyed
 - 4. Check
 - 5. “Casablanca” pianist
 - 6. A 20th century movement in poetry
 - 7. Auteur’s art
 - 8. Chilean range
 - 9. “Malcolm X” director
 - 10. Kuwaiti, e.g.
 - 11. Arousing
 - 12. Hole in a board
 - 13. Educated
 - 16. Called attention to repeatedly
 - 21. Call from the flock
 - 23. Coercion
 - 24. “Once ____ a time...”
 - 29. Casual top
 - 30. Heights relative to sea level
 - 31. Jail, slangily
 - 32. Mole, for example
 - 33. Provocative
 - 34. In need of resupply, maybe
 - 36. Radiator output
 - 37. Forest growth
 - 38. Pride
 - 40. Links
 - 41. U-shaped metal rod
 - 42. Experience again
 - 43. Descriptive names
 - 46. Garbage
 - 49. Chipper
 - 51. 100 centavos
 - 53. “Can’t Help Lovin’ ____ Man”
 - 54. Beaver’s work

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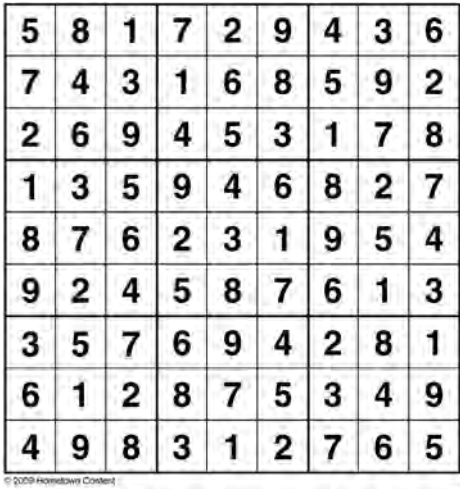
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1/7 kicks off Jane Wayne Day

Photos by Lance Cpl. Dave Flores



1st Sgt. Gilbert Oshana, company first sergeant, 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, helps his wife Elda Oshana, over a log obstacle at the obstacle course during the unit's Jane Wayne Day aboard the Combat Center, April 27.



Aimee Coakley, wife of Lance Cpl. Eric Coakley, infantryman, 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, rides in the drivers seat of a Mine-Resistant Ambush Protected vehicle rollover simulator at Camp Wilson during the unit's Jane Wayne Day aboard the Combat Center, April 27. This Jane Wayne Day gave the spouses a glimpse into the day-to-day lives of their active duty spouses through the obstacle course, a live-fire range and different battle simulations.



Lt. Col. Eric Clarke, battalion commander, 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, shares his opening remarks with participants of the unit's Jane Wayne Day at the obstacle course aboard the Combat Center, April 27.



Jean Clarke, wife of Lt. Col. Eric Clarke, battalion commander, 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, fires live rounds at a target on Range 100 during the unit's Jane Wayne Day aboard the Combat Center, April 27.

Spouses of Marines in 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment ride in a Mine-Resistant Ambush Protected vehicle rollover simulator at Camp Wilson during the unit's Jane Wayne Day aboard the Combat Center, April 27.



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How do I get it back?



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Where did I lose it?

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Provost Marshal's Office talks about crime prevention

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Snipers

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partook in the course.

According to Chief Warrant Officer 3 Michael Skinta, gunner, MTU, the participants shot on ranges varying from 100 to 1000 yards and shot at moving robotic targets to simulate the speeds and directions at which individuals would move in combat situations.

“The purpose of running sniper packages is to make each shooter faster and more lethal on his first round of engagement and increase their survivability on the battlefield,” Skinta said.

The course of fire during this training iteration was designed to increase the lethality of each shooter through conducting diverse drills. The shooters took part in a variety of drills throughout the four day course, starting with the basic FBI sniper qualification. This tests the shooter’s ability to conduct a cold bore shot, which impacts their target in the desired area the first time the shooter fires.

“This is extremely important for law enforcement,” Skinta said. “If they pull the trigger, they need to hit what they are aiming at on the first shot.”

The shooters also partook in color dot drills which helps them improve their speed. In addition, participants performed various drills in multiple shooting positions behind different barriers. According to Skinta, this tests shooter’s skills in alternate shooting positions and puts a little competition into the shooting, which normally pushes the shooters to perform a little better.

“We are scoring every shot so they can see where they came in at and where they are when they leave,” Skinta said. “Hopefully at the end of the four days they will all leave faster and more accurate and have a little more appreciation for the Hi-Desert.”



LANCER CPL. ISAAC CANTRELL

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Michael Skinta, gunner, Marksmanship Training Unit, coaches participants of a sniper training course hosted by the Marksmanship Training Unit aboard the Combat Center, April 25.

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City of Twentynine Palms hosts 4th Annual Park-2-Park Bike Ride



A participant of the 4th Annual Park-2-Park Bike Ride begins the 52-mile full course event in Twentynine Palms, Calif., Saturday. The purpose of Park-2-Park is to bring families and friends of Twentynine Palms together in celebration of Earth Day.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
LANCE CPL. RACHEL PORTER

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif.—The 4th Annual Park-2-Park bike ride took place Saturday.

The event, which included 68 participants, began at Knott's Sky Park in Twentynine Palms, Calif., and took the riders through Joshua Tree National Park, Calif., for a 52-mile full course. The trail included a 3,000 ft. climb in elevation, and challenged its riders by the constant and steady incline, flattening halfway through with high wind resistance. For the families of those taking part in the main challenge that Park-2-Park has been known for, there was the Family Fun Ride which was a less-intense 7-mile ride at a later time, and a Bike Rodeo for the younger children.

"Park-2-Park is an important event because it gets families out to enjoy Earth Day," said Randy Councell, community service director, City of Twentynine Palms. "The event has a lot of new addi-

tions this year to incorporate the rider's families. The city of Twentynine Palms is doing a lot to bring the community together, and we're always looking for ways to further that goal."

Though the ride itself was difficult, its participants expressed how rewarding it was to finish the race.

"I've been training for this for the past six months, and it's still tough," said Rick Lamelin, retired sergeant major. "You're going as fast as you can for more than 50 miles, and the first half is this insane incline, then the second half levels out into flat plains with intense winds. It's well worth it when you finish."

Many were return-participants, enjoying the ride for the reasons it exists.

"This is my third year participating," said Staff Sgt. Berek Krehmeier, communication maintenance chief, Communication Logistics Battalion 7. "I love coming out here and doing this because I get to hang out with my friends and family and see the city operate. It's a good time spent every year."



A participant of the 4th Annual Park-2-Park Bike Ride finishes the full course event that measured 52-miles through Twentynine Palms, Calif., and Joshua Tree National Park, Calif., Saturday.



Participants of the 4th Annual Park-2-Park Bike Ride traverse the 52-mile full course through Joshua Tree National Park, Calif., Saturday.

Freddy Friedewald, 2, participates in the Bike Rodeo with his mother, Capt. Kerry Friedewald, defense counsel, Legal Services Support Team, during the 4th Annual Park-2-Park Bike Ride at Knott's Sky Park in Twentynine Palms, Calif., Saturday.



The 4th Annual Park-2-Park Bike Ride commences the family fun ride event that takes parents and children on a 7-mile course through the city of Twentynine Palms, Calif., Saturday.

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