



International military officers observe a company-level fire and maneuver at Range 401 aboard the Combat Center, May 2.

International military officers observe ITX 3-18

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The Command and Staff College, Marine Corps University at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va., brought out international students to the Combat Center to observe training on May 3 and 4.

In attendance were 33 students from 32 different countries, to include Botswana, Germany, Indonesia, and the Ukraine. All are currently attending courses at the Command and Staff College in preparation for higher billets and commands in their respective militaries.

“Really the purpose of bringing them out here is to see firsthand how we train to fight,” said Lt. Col. Matthew Good, instructor, Command and Staff College. “We’ve reviewed in-classroom material, now it’s time for them to see what we do firsthand.”

Over the course of two days, the students observed a company-level fire and maneuver to destroy targets at Range 401, fire support coordination at Observation Post Left, and multiple urban lanes at Range 220 as well as entry checkpoint controls at R220.

“The Combat Center is the premier training installation in the continental United States,” said Maj.

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A Czech Air Force officer observes an entry checkpoint control exercise at Range 220 aboard the Combat Center, May 2. The international officers are students at the Command and Staff College, Marine Corps University, Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va., and are set to graduate June 6.



An exercise controller with Tactical Training Exercise Control Group briefs international military officers before a fire support coordination exercise at Observation Post Left aboard the Combat Center, May 2.

Senator Ernst visits Combat Center for a day in the life of a Marine

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Senator Joni Ernst, junior United States senator, Iowa, learns about the course of fire at Range 400 aboard the Combat Center, Sunday. Ernst is a Committee on Armed Services representative and visited the installation to observe a live-fire range, view the flightline and speak to Marines.



Senator Joni Ernst, junior United States senator, Iowa, learns about a CH-53E Sea Stallion at Camp Wilson aboard the Combat Center, Sunday.



Senator Joni Ernst, junior United States senator, Iowa, learns about tactical communication gear at 7th Marine Regiment's command operating center at Camp Wilson aboard the Combat Center, Sunday.

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Desert Knights gala has Hawaiian theme

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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. Jonathan Sosner.



A Marine assigned to Scout Sniper Platoon, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, sights in on a long range target during exercise Eager Lion at the King Abdullah II Special Operations Training Center, Amman, Jordan, April 17. Eager Lion is a capstone training engagement that provides 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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Exercise Greenlight Phase III Underway

Coronado Calif. — The third phase of Exercise Greenlight, which will be the largest Pacific Fleet Amphibious exercise conducted in the Southern California area in the past two years, will begin Thursday, May 11th.

The amphibious exercise will involve 42,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel, 71 ships, 296 aircraft and 4 minesweepers of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Vice Admiral Howard A. Yeager, USN, Commander, Amphibious Forces, Pacific Fleet, will be in overall command of the Phase III maneuvers. Major General S. S. Jack, Commanding General, Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, will command the Marine Expeditionary Forces, comprised of the 1st Marine Division, the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing and elements of Force Troops, FMF, from Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

The first four days of the exercise will be a loading-out period during which Marines and their equipment will be embarked in Navy ships at Long Beach, San Diego, Camp Del Mar, and Port Hueneme.

The ships will get underway Monday, May 15, and will rendezvous at sea. After night formation maneuvers, they will return to the San Diego area for a rehearsal landing on the Coronado Silver Strand, Tuesday, May 16.

Some Navy and Marine Corps personnel will be landed during the rehearsal.

After completion of the rehearsal, the Amphibious Task Force will again proceed to sea.

On May 17-18, ships, aircraft and artillery units will conduct a gunfire and air support exercise at San Clemente Island.

Some 2,400 rounds of naval ammunition will be expended during the firing exercise which will simulate the air and naval gunfire support of an amphibious landing. Marine aircraft will make strafing runs and Marine Artillery will fire 440 rounds.

On May 19, the amphibious task force will again rendezvous at sea to conduct training against submarines and their operations.

The amphibious assault landing will be made on Camp Pendleton beaches on Saturday, May 20.

Prior to the landing, Marine reconnaissance and Navy Underwater demolition personnel will have reconnoitered in the landing area. Some Marine Reconnaissance troops will be dropped by parachute at night, and other Navy and Marine personnel will conduct reconnaissance missions from a submerged submarine.

At 10:00 a.m. the landing will begin with the arrival on the beach area in helicopters of the first wave of the

Marine assault unit.

The helicopter vertical envelopment landing will be followed at noon by a waterboard assault in which Marines will be landed from ships from the task force by more than 350 landing craft and amphibious landing vehicles.

The amphibious phase of the exercise ends on May 25. Marine Corps units will conduct desert exercises in the Twentynine Palms area for eight days beginning May 28.

Adding realism to the maneuvers ashore, will be the 1st Battalion of the Hawaiian based 4th Marine Regiment, playing an aggressor role.

Greenlight is a three-phase Pacific Fleet exercise under the Command of Vice Admiral Charles L. Melson, USN, Commander, 1st Fleet.

Phase I, which was conducted during the period April 3-15, was a naval strike exercise.

Phase II, held April 21-28, was a combined strike and antisubmarine exercise.

Greenlight is one of a series of regular exercises designed to keep Pacific Fleet units in a high state of training and readiness.

The specific objective of Phase III, Greenlight, is to train Navy and Marine Corps staff officers and personnel at all levels in all aspects of planning and coordinating amphibious assaults.

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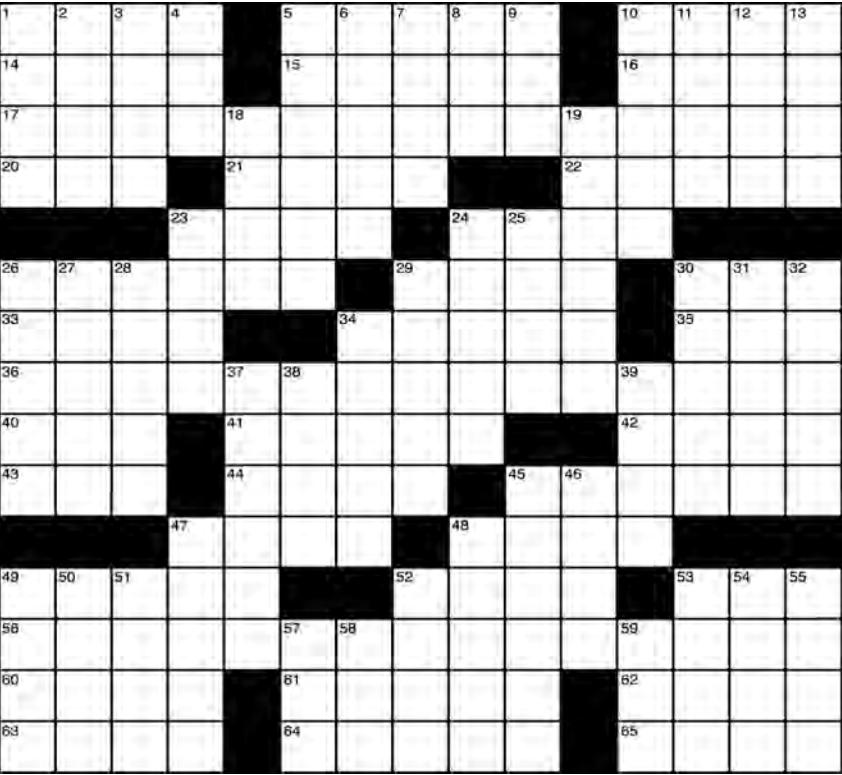
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- Mathcore band from Geneva, Switzerland.
 - Second studio album the band Bering Strait.
 - Pretentious talk.
 - Son of Domitius Ahenobarbus and Julia Agrippina.
 - Italian singer Antonio _.
 - Treacherous villain in Othello.
 - Act of banishing a member of the Church.
 - 7th letter of the Greek alphabet.
 - Rounded extension of a church.
 - Projecting ridge on a mountain.
 - Bluish-black.
 - In the way indicated.
 - Islands in the Atlantic Ocean belonging to Portugal.
 - Country of southeastern Asia.
 - Counterpart of Greek Rhea.
 - Ancient town of Galilee.
 - Toxic substance in the venom of poisonous snakes.
 - Take by theft.
 - Authority on history.
 - City in central Netherlands.
 - Variety show.
 - Network of intersecting blood vessels.
 - Act of putting something in position.
 - System whereby messages are transmitted via the post office.
 - Not dense.
 - Without human feeling.
 - Acronym for Aerographer's Mate.
 - Advantageous purchase.
 - Lightweight boxing champion Frank _.
 - In favor of a proposal.
 - Act of circumscribing.
 - Russian heavy metal band.
 - Pertaining to hearing.
 - Acronym for American College of Mortgage Attorneys.
 - Property subject to repossession.
 - Use again after processing.
 - Conspicuous difference between two figures.
- Down**
- Bury My Heart at Wounded _.
 - Immediately following in order.
 - Traditional and exclusive residential neighborhood in Rio de Janeiro.
 - Excessive degree.
 - Vast grassy plains of northern Argentina.
 - Treat badly.
 - _ Roddenberry.



- Acronym for Ethical Trading Initiative.
- Moderately dry champagne.
- Informal expression sometimes used to indicate pieces of paper torn from the margin of a leaf.
- Set down according to a plan.
- Highly excited.
- Make perfect.
- Village with a castle in Flanders, Belgium.
- Female graduate or former student of a specific school.
- Small pork sausage.
- Subdued color.
- Musical about hippies.
- Years for something not present.
- Unfinished opera written by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in 1780.
- Early stages.
- Capital of South Korea.
- Various fine clays containing ferric oxide, silica or alumina used as a red, yellow or brown pigment.
- Dead _ Society.
- Brief indulgence of impulses.
- Having the clarity and freshness of im-

- mediate experience.
- Brass resembling gold used to decorate furniture.
- Currency of Brazil.
- Small vehicle with four wheels in which a baby is pushed around.
- Mentally infirm with age.
- Preliminary activity.
- Small tropical evergreen tree whose seeds are the source of chocolate.
- Wall hanging of heavy handwoven fabric with pictorial designs.
- Character from the anime and manga series Fullmetal Alchemist.
- Hoop covering a wheel.
- Acronym for Early Retirement Incentive Plan.
- Very light brown.
- Abnormal craving for unnatural foods such as dirt.
- Win easily.
- Acronym for Office of Naval Acquisition Support.
- Spoil the appearance of something.
- Peggy _ Got Married.
- Label made of plastic.

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WHAT I'VE LEARNED

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Chicago, Ill. Lance Corporal, motor transport operator, 1st Tank Battalion

ALVAREZ-GOMEZ

ALVAREZ-GOMEZ STARTED WAITING TABLES AND WORKING AS A CASHIER FOR HIS FAMILY'S RESTAURANT AT THE AGE OF EIGHT.

>I'm originally from Chicago, but moved to Indiana when I was 8 years old. I didn't do much in Indiana except for work, and I didn't have time for friends until I became financially independent at the age of 16. I worked at my family's restaurant called "Dos Rios Tacos." It was cool. There were two rivers that met right in the town I lived in, that's why we named it Two Rivers Tacos.

>My father was arrested when I was 8 years old and up until that time, the family's finances were pretty good. Before he was arrested, I had more of a childhood but I still worked shifts at the restaurant. After he was arrested, I shut down and refused to accept it. I worked more and didn't realize much about the strain on our family's finances until my mother had to shut down the restaurant because the taxes were becoming too heavy.

>My mother raised 5 children alone, I'm the middle child in the mix. I got along pretty well with my oldest brother before he left to join the Marine Corps. I fought a lot with my second-oldest brother because we were both alpha males who lacked respect for one another.

>I did a lot of babysitting at the restaurant, so I spent a lot of time with my youngest siblings. My two youngest siblings were 3 years old and a few months old when my father was arrested, so I tried my best to be the hard hand that would guide them on the right path, but I don't think they appreciated it at the time.

> After the restaurant shut down, I started working over the summers picking up odd jobs as a corn husker and at a bakery. I'd get up at 3 a.m. to drive an hour to work and start my day at 4:30 a.m. to finish at 4:30 p.m. They were just days of plucking corn. The days were humid and hot, so I'd take my shirt off and come out with tons of rashes and cuts from the plants.

>Since the age of 7 I've wanted



to join the Marine Corps. After seeing the commercial with the silent drill platoon performing on the side of a mountain in San Francisco, I realized what I wanted to do. I was motivated before I enlisted. Before I left for bootcamp, I lost 40 lbs. and went in weighing 208 lbs. When I graduated, I weighed 167lbs. When it comes down to it, I believe I am the hardest worker in the room.

>My favorite part about being

a Marine is working next to my unit every day. When working with forty to fifty people who are all striving toward the same goal, it motivates me. The people I work with feel like my family now.

>I wanted to stay in the Corps and make a career out of this, but I got an injury while participating in the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program. I put off going to medical for 7 months and tore my rotator cuff in the pro-

cess, so I'm getting medically separated which will allow me time to fully recover from the injury.

>I'm trying to get my pilot's license right now, but my shoulder makes it tough. They had to shave down part of my shoulder because of the injury. Tearing my rotator cuff caused muscles to crystalize there. It's a little tough that I can't do the things I want to, but I've learned that that's apart of life.

>Life blindsides you every so often, but in the end it's you who decides where you go. People say there isn't a lot of time in the day to do things, but I disagree. I sleep two or three hours a day because there's so much to do. There's plenty of time in any given day, it's all about prioritizing. Why should I sleep when hard work is going to get me farther in life?

>I work for a tire shop as well, called American Wheels and Tires. They're located in Coalinga, Calif., so I make a six-hour drive each weekend. It's nice to get out of Twentynine Palms, and I enjoy helping them with whatever they need to get done.

>When I get out of the Marine Corps, I'm going to do a number of things. I'm going to start by opening a tire shop and getting my realtor's license. We have all the plans and funding saved to hit the ground running with the tire business, so I've started planning to make an edible arrangements shop that partners with glass blowing as well. It'll specialize in chocolate covered strawberries. Personally, I don't like strawberries, but they bring others joy.

>If I were to give advice, I would reference a speech given by a Navy Seal Admiral—Change the world by making your bed. Every morning, make your bed. If you start small with your accomplishments at the very beginning of your day, you'll begin to see how quickly they add up. It all starts with an individual asking the question, "Why not me?"

Interviewed and photographed by Lance Cpl. Rachel Porter

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Lost & Found Guidelines

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

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

It is important for person-

nel to know that the Lost and Found is here and they can drop off missing valuables with the Desk Sergeant. Those same items can be retrieved from the Physical Security department. For those turning in items, the Desk Sergeant is present 24/7 in bldg. 1407. For those looking to reclaim a lost object, Physical Security is available Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The majority of items turned into our office are credit/debit cards, driver licenses, wallets,

meal cards and even room keys. Occasionally, items such as jewelry and electronics are turned into our office, but may be damaged or even inoperable. Additionally, Marine Corps Community Services and the Commissary turns over Lost and Found items on a monthly basis.

If you see something missing and don't know what to do with it, please turn it into the Desk Sergeant. Items that will not be accepted are the following: clothing, disposable

objects, and anything considered to be of no value. Weapons and knives are turned into the Criminal Investigation Division for screening and then are disposed of properly.

The process for claiming an item(s) simply requires the owner to describe in detail any distinguishing markings or features. Showing a picture ID or marking the item with a name and contact information can accelerate the process for reclaiming property.

For more information on the PMO's Lost and Found program and services, contact the Physical Security Office at 760-830-4561 or 760-830-5457.

*Note: Any Common Access Cards (CAC) that are turned in are immediately submitted to the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) office in bldg. 1551. Any items that are not reclaimed within 45 days of receipt will be disposed of properly, so be sure to contact us as soon as possible.

Where is it?

Who has it?

How do I get it back?



Have you seen it?

Where did I lose it?

I really need it!

Provost Marshal's Office talks about crime prevention

The Provost Marshal's Office would like to remind all its residents to properly secure their vehicles, residences, and workspaces. If you are a victim of theft or see any suspicious activity in your area, please notify the Provost Marshal's Office at 760-830-6800.

To help avoid vehicle thefts, here are some examples of items to not leave in your vehicle: purse, jewelry, medication, money, iPods or other electronic devices and keys.

The Physical Security Department has Child Identification Kits to record your children's fingerprints. If you would like a Child Identification Kit, please contact the Physical Security Department at 760-830-5457.

According to Combat Center Order 1630.6a, the introduction, possession, or use of any firearm, weapon, ammunition, explosive, pyrotechnic, or chemical agent is prohibited aboard

base unless specifically authorized.

Weapons may be permitted on base if they are registered with PMO. The term weapon includes firearms, air guns, BB guns, knives with a blade longer than 4 inches, martial arts weapons, and bows and arrows. The weapon does not need to be present in order to register it aboard base however, documentation depicting ownership is required.

To register a weapon, visit the Visitor Center at bldg. 901 or call 760-830-6794. Weapons can be registered anytime Monday - Friday from 5:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Appointments can be scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. For any Command Access Card holders, you can request SharePoint access to register online at <http://www.29palms.marines.mil/Staff/G7-Mission-Assurance/Provost-Marshall/Vehicle-Registration/>.



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ITX 3-18 From A1

Meghan Kennerly, G-3 current operations officer, Marine Air Ground Task Force Training Command, in a brief to the students. “It is here that much of the Marine Corps’ warfighting doctrine and training is implemented, new strategies are formed and Marines learn how to fight to win.”

Many of the students were

interactive with the exercise controllers during the visit and often asked questions on certain techniques or procedures that they observed. Upon graduating their course on June 6, 2018, they will return home to their countries with new knowledge of Marine Corps values, doctrine and warfighting skills and instill them into their own troops.



International military officers observe urban lane training at Range 220 aboard the Combat Center, May 2.



An exercise controller with Tactical Training Exercise Control Group briefs international military officers on breaching techniques at Range 220 aboard the Combat Center, May 2.

Senator From A1



Senator Joni Ernst, junior United States senator, Iowa, visits the Logistics Innovation Demonstration at Camp Wilson aboard the Combat Center, Sunday.



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The Command and Staff College, Marine Corps University at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va., brought out international students to the Combat Center to observe training on May 3 and 4.

“We’re very happy to have the opportunity to thank our law enforcement,” said Vicki Mullen, wife of Maj. Gen. William F. Mullen III, Combat Center Commanding General. “We’ve decided to have a Hawaiian luau to show appreciation for the tremendous efforts our law enforcement makes.”

Among the guests were U.S. Representative Paul Cook, representative for California’s 8th congressional district and a retired Marine Corps colonel, Maj. Corey Holiday, Combat Center Provost Marshal, and Capt. Trevis Newport, station commander, San Bernardino County Sheriff’s Department.

“It’s an honor to be here and to be honored in such a way at this gala,” said Newport. “It’s a great opportunity to meet with military personnel, especially those who are in the law enforcement field, and it’s very beneficial to be able to have a relationship where we can exchange information and be able to cooperate to ensure the safety and security of the residents in the local area.”

Holiday also spoke highly of the event. “This event is just a great way to bring together our legal entities aboard the base and get them interacting with our counterparts off the installation. It’s not very often that we’re all in the same place at the same time, so it’s great to take time to get to know one another better and discuss how we can provide a better place for our service members to work and train, and those who support them such as family, and local community members also have a great place to live.”



U.S. Representative Paul Cook, representative for California’s 8th congressional district and a retired Marine Corps colonel, speaks with guests at the Desert Knights gala at Quarters One aboard the Combat Center, May 4.



Maj. Gen. William F. Mullen III, Combat Center Commanding General, speaks with a guest at the Desert Knights gala at Quarters One aboard the Combat Center, May 4.



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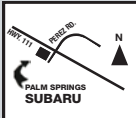
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