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Marine Snipers get more lethal with Mk13 Sniper Rifle

STORY BY KAITLIN KELLY

QUANTICO, Va. -- The Marine Corps is adopting a new precision sniper rifle to increase the lethality and combat effectiveness of scout snipers on the battlefield.

The Mk13 Mod 7 Sniper Rifle is a bolt-action rifle that offers an increased range of fire and accuracy when compared to current and legacy systems. It includes a long-action receiver, stainless steel barrel, and an extended rail interface system for a mounted scope and night vision optic.

The Mk13 is scheduled for fielding in late 2018 and throughout 2019. Units receiving the Mk13 include infantry and reconnaissance battalions and scout sniper schoolhouses. This weapon is already the primary sniper rifle used by Marine Corps Forces Special Operations Command, or MARSOC.

According to Master Sgt. Shawn Hughes from III Marine Expeditionary Force, fielding the Mk13 ensures the Corps has commonality in its equipment set and Marine scout snipers have the same

level of capability as North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces.

“When the Mk13 Mod 7 is fielded, it will be the primary sniper rifle in the Marine Corps,” said Lt. Col. Paul Gillikin, Infantry Weapons team lead at Marine Corps Systems Command. “The M40A6 will remain in the schoolhouses and operating forces as an alternate sniper rifle primarily used for training. The M110 and M107 will also remain as additional weapons within the scout

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3/2 digs into the defense

PHOTOS BY LANCE CPL. WILLIAM CHOCKEY



Marines with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, fire at the enemy targets during the Regiment Assault Course at Training Area Quackenbush as a part of Integrated Training Exercise 3-18 aboard the Combat Center, Tuesday. 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.



Marines with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, wait inside an Amphibious Assault Vehicle during the Regiment Assault Course at Training Area Quackenbush as a part of Integrated Training Exercise 3-18 aboard the Combat Center, Tuesday.



A Marine with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, Fireman Carries another Marine out of the defense during the Regiment Assault Course at Training Area Quackenbush as a part of Integrated Training Exercise 3-18 aboard the Combat Center, Tuesday.



Marines with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, sprint to a cherry picker during the Regiment Assault Course at Training Area Quackenbush as a part of Integrated Training Exercise 3-18 aboard the Combat Center, Tuesday.

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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. Carl King.



A Marine with Headquarters Battery, 3rd Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division posts security May 3 during Artillery Relocation Training Program 18-1 on Combined Arms Training Complex, Camp Fuji, Japan. ARTP 18-1 is a Japan-funded, routine training exercise that allows Marines to conduct live-fire training in Japan. The Okinawa-based battalion is the only forward-deployed artillery battalion in the Marine Corps since 1956.



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Force Troops Display Power: Live Firing Steals Spotlight at Saturday’s “Open House”

Clear weather and a sunny sky urged many Hi-Desert residents, Marines and their families, to turn out for “Open House,” the Armed Forces Day observance at the base last Saturday. The visitors were treated to dedication ceremonies at the Base Little League ballpark followed by the opening contest of the Little League campaign, a static display of artillery and missile weapons, a noon-time band concert, firing demonstrations, and a battalion-sized parade.

The local effort was part of a nationwide observance saluting the men and women in uniform, the personnel of our Armed Forces.

Some 250 early morning arrivals were attracted to the new Little League ballpark, located just inside the main gate. They were just in time to catch the ceremonies dedicating the enclosure to Mike Fenton, a Marine enlisted man killed during World War II. A good many of the spectators remained after the dedication and watched the Yankees edge the Tigers 10-9 in the season’s inaugural.

Members of the younger set received a big thrill at the weapons display. While the oldsters interviewed various mem-

bers of a gun crew, other personnel were entertaining the kids by allowing them to climb aboard the weapon and play “gunner” for a little while.

The “Honest John” rocket and the “Terrier” guided missile were top attractions during the static display. The crews of the 1st 75mm Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun and the M-42 artillery weapon were the most popular with the kids. Most of them received a free ride on the weapon’s traversing apparatus.

Personnel from Radio Amateur Station K6MCA were on hand offering services to persons desiring to send messages anywhere in the United States. A portable radio set had been emplaced in the display area under the direction of Acting SSgt. Robert Richardson. Assisted by Pfc’s Phil Swanson, Robert Kimmons and Cpl. James Burke, SSgt. Richardson was able to relay 75 messages during the late morning hours.

Acting Staff Sergeants Bernard Rosenburg and Arthur Septon were located at the permanent amateur station during this period and were in turn relaying Sgt. Richardson’s messages to all parts of the country.

The football field on the lower parade ground was the setting for a noon-time concert by the band. Every inch of shade was taken up by the spectators as they sat back and enjoyed an hour of good music.

Some of the hardier viewers stretched out on the grass in front of the band and combined sunbathing with listening to the strains of a medley from the “Student Prince.”

During the late morning and early afternoon hours the spectators visiting the Base Theatre were able to get a good idea of the services provided the military by the U.S.O. and Red Cross. The U.S.O. display featured a replica of their patio in 29 Palms illustrating the many games on hand to wile away the empty hours. The Red Cross exhibited literature on the many activities contained in their summer program.

The Base Chapels, both Catholic and Protestant exhibited field alters used in celebrating Mass and Divine Services. The Protestant exhibit also offered a painting by ActSSgt. R. C. Martin depicting Christ with the Crown of Thorns.

Over 600 persons gathered at the firing range for a demonstration by

Force Troops’ units. The M-42 blasted the show off with several well-directed rounds into a target approximately 2,000 yards away. A crew of a 75mm anti-aircraft weapon kept the show moving by demonstrating how to bring down an enemy aircraft. Swinging its radar into action, the “skysweeper” took aim and brought down a drone before the appreciative audience.

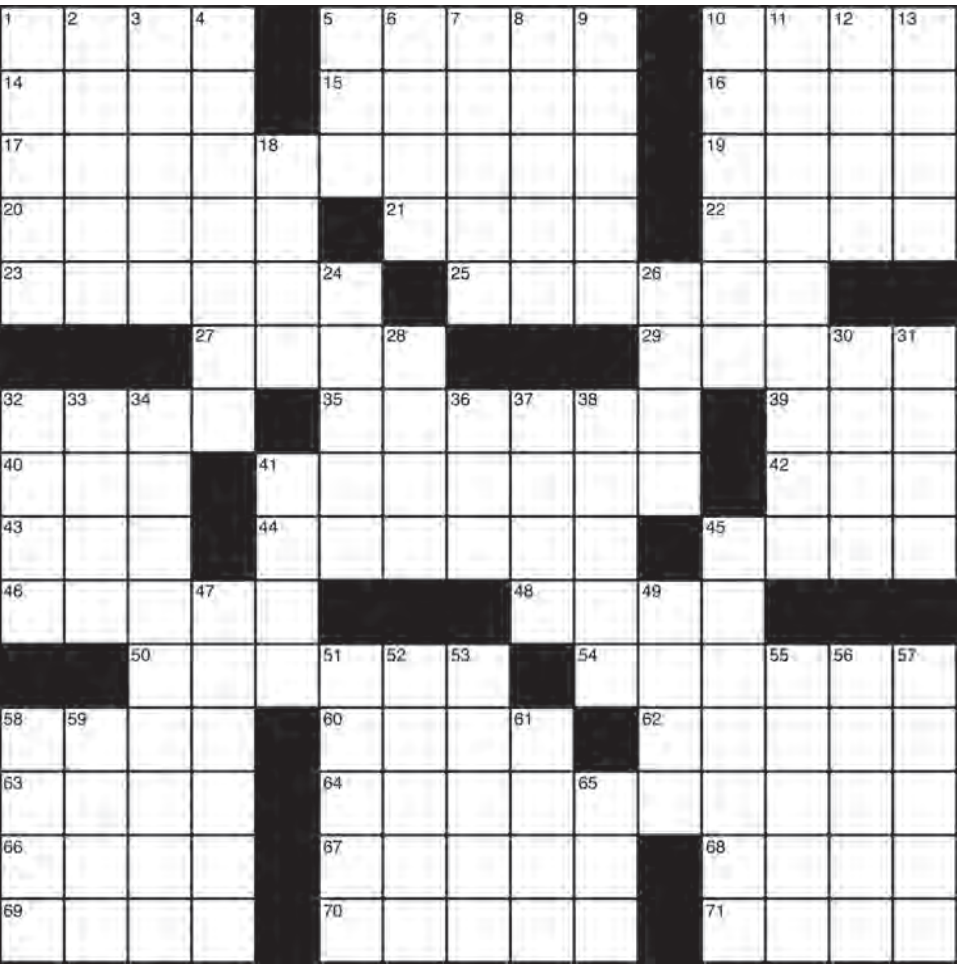
The deadly accuracy of the 155 Howitzer, 155 Gun and 8 inch Howitzer capped the firing demonstration. During the hour of firing each crew demonstrated their ability to lay down a barrage with speed and accuracy

Members of the 2d Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion and 1st 75 AAA Battalion performed in the parade during the mid-afternoon hours climaxing the “Open House.” Reviewed by Brigadier General A. L. Bowser, Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, the battalion paraded four batteries before the spectator.

Armed Forces Day 1959 is over. Power for Peace has been demonstrated by the U.S. military throughout the world. The public is a little more aware of the role played by our Armed Forces.

CROSSWORD

- Across**
- 1. Light, curved skirt skeleton.
 - 5. Fill with high spirits.
 - 10. Upper angle between an axis and an offshoot.
 - 14. As well as.
 - 15. Sacred book of Islam.
 - 16. Kind of pickax.
 - 17. Regent's deputy.
 - 19. Reckon.
 - 20. Of a leaf shape.
 - 21. Wise person.
 - 22. Mix with a rising and falling action.
 - 23. Grass-yielding, edible grain.
 - 25. Arranged according to size.
 - 27. Combination of smoke and other particulates.
 - 29. Swelling caused by the buildup of fluid between cells.
 - 32. Plato's last and longest dialogue.
 - 35. Internally.
 - 39. Angry dispute.
 - 40. _ M. Tarbell, journalist.
 - 41. Reverberant.
 - 42. Municipality in Storstrom County on the island of Mon in south Denmark.
 - 43. Dried legume.
 - 44. Columbian and Venezuelan foodstuffs.
 - 45. Be subject to change.
 - 46. Old Norse concept similar to fate and wyrd.
 - 48. _ Publius Septimius, younger son of Roman emperor Septimius Severus.
 - 50. Suddenly.
 - 54. Someone that tells.
 - 58. Official language of Thailand.
 - 60. Weapons considered collectively.
 - 62. Garlic mayonnaise.
 - 63. Snow that is ready to discharge meltwater.
 - 64. B vitamin that prevents skin lesions and weight loss.
 - 66. _ and Tity.
 - 67. Julian Francis _, architect.
 - 68. Traps fish.
 - 69. Saucy.
 - 70. Character in WarCraft.
 - 71. Woody, single-stem,

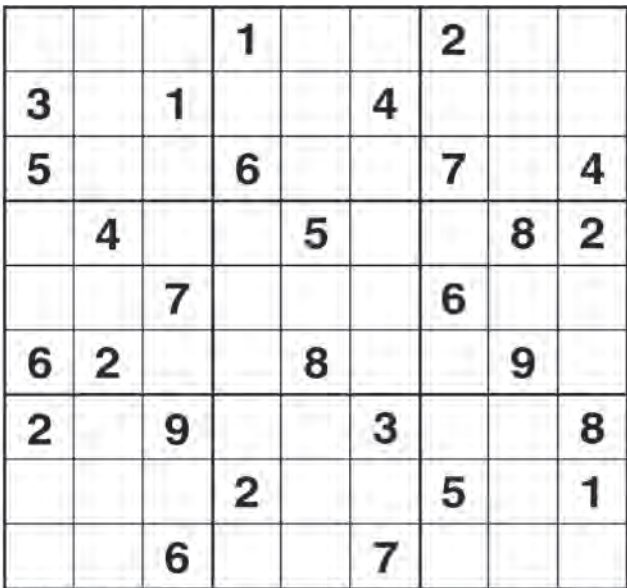


- self-supporting perennial plant.
- Down**
- 1. Violent, and needless disturbance.
 - 2. _ the Other Reindeer.
 - 3. _ Micheauf, producer.
 - 4. Female poet.
 - 5. Likewise.
 - 6. Written records of messages sent or received.
 - 7. Physical quantities expressing the size of a part of a surface.
 - 8. Latin American ballroom dance.
 - 9. Pass into the interior of.
 - 10. Became less severe.
 - 11. Skin disease with numerous small pigmented spots resembling freckles.
 - 12. March 15th on the Roman calendar.
 - 13. Used as an auxiliary in the imperative to express a

- command.
- 18. Bevel out.
- 24. Cause to move to a position below.
- 26. Portable canvas shelter.
- 28. Insulting remark intended to make someone look foolish.
- 30. Boggy area.
- 31. Having awns.
- 32. Island reef in northeast Italy separating the lagoon of Venice from the Adriatic Sea.
- 33. Last president of the 12 Colonies of Man on Battlestar Galactica.
- 34. Paper adhered to a wall.
- 36. Beginning of a song.
- 37. Common place name in German.
- 38. Small picture inserted within a larger one.
- 41. Violent anger.
- 45. Brave.

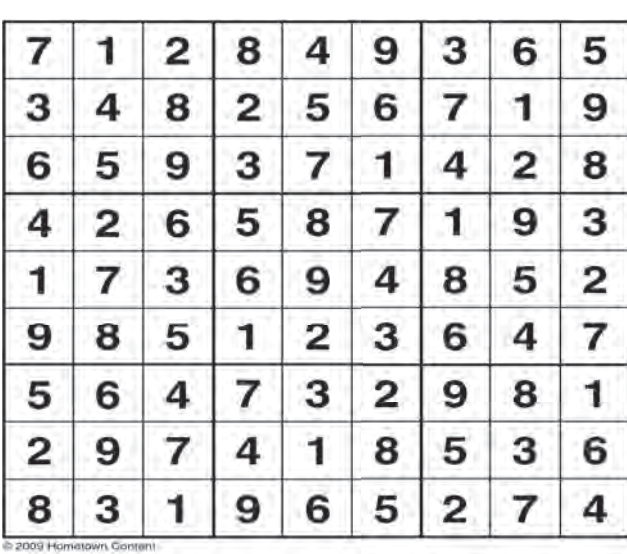
- 47. Determine one's position with reference to another point.
- 49. Various small short-necked dabbling river ducks of Europe and American.
- 51. _ Jones, playwright.
- 52. Egalitarian society comprised of a centrally organized group of bands.
- 53. 17th-and 18th-century card game.
- 55. Person who loves another.
- 56. Typewriter type that prints 12 characters per inch.
- 57. Wash lightly.
- 58. Journey for some purpose.
- 59. Unit of measurement for tax assessment.
- 61. Activity performed alone.
- 65. Federal law enforcement officer.

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- Club San Diego, 3955 4th Avenue, San Diego
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- Main Street Motel, 3494 Main Street, San Diego
- Trolley Stations, Palomar Street & San Ysidro, San Diego
- Vulcan Baths, 805 W. Cedar Street, San Diego
- Dream Crystal, 1536 Highland Avenue, National City
- Sports Auto Sales, 1111 National City Boulevard, National City

CLB-7 hosts Jane Wayne Day

PHOTOS BY LANCE CPL. MARGARET GALE



A Combat Logistics Battalion 7 spouse fires an M16A4 service rifle during the unit's Jane Wayne Day aboard the Combat Center, May 10.



1st. Lt. Curtis Krueger, communications officer, Combat Logistics Battalion 7, demonstrates how to apply camouflage paint on his wife, Ashlie Stapp, during the unit's Jane Wayne Day aboard the Combat Center, May 10. Jane Wayne Day gave the spouses a glimpse into the day-to-day lives of their active duty spouses through the combat convoy simulator, a live-fire range and a combat fitness test.



Spouses of Marines and sailors with Combat Logistics Battalion 7 check in for the unit's Jane Wayne Day aboard the Combat Center, May 10.



Spouses and family members of Marines with Combat Logistics Battalion 7 perform ammo can lifts during a combat fitness test for the unit's Jane Wayne Day aboard the Combat Center, May 10.



Spouses of Marines and sailors with Combat Logistics Battalion 7 learn how to make a Meal Ready-to-Eat for lunch during the unit's Jane Wayne Day aboard the Combat Center, May 10.

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Workshop assists parents of kindergartners

STORY AND PHOTOS BY KELLY O’SULLIVAN
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Staff Sgt. Abayomi Adeniyi held hands with his 4-year-old daughter, Grace, and 2-year-old son, Samuel, as the trio made their way around the bustling MCCS Community Center auditorium here on the evening of May 9. Like other parents attending the Combat Center School Liaison’s annual Kindergarten Parent Transition Workshop, Adeniyi was there to gather information that he and his wife will use to make decisions about Grace’s education as she prepares to start kindergarten in the fall.

“It’s very helpful with all of the resources,” Adeniyi, an instructor with Charlie Company, Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School, said. “Everybody answered our questions.”

Thirty-eight parents with 32 kids in tow attended the workshop, sponsored by American Friends of our Armed Forces. They moved from table to table to chat with representatives from the School Liaison program, Morongo Unified School District and other on and off-base organizations serving Combat Center families with school-aged children. Representatives of Armed Services YMCA, Child and Youth Programs, Combat Center Library, Combat Center Readiness Office, Exceptional Family Member Program, Focus, Military and Family Life Counselors, Pacific Clinics, Twentynine Palms Head Start and Valiant Preparatory Charter School answered questions and handed out information packets.

Families also lined up to meet Thelma and Louise, the Combat Center’s ambassador tortoises, while McGruff the Crime Dog and Daren the DARE Lion from the Combat Center Provost Marshal’s Office walked through the venue, exchanging high-fives and hugs with young admirers. A table with crayons, pens and coloring books was popular with the kids, as was one with refreshments.

Kylie Shaw and her husband, Staff Sgt. Alan Shaw of 3rd Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment, attended with kindergartner-to-be Ainsley, 4, and her 2-year-old sister, Nora.

“We were looking for requirements to apply for kindergarten and when to apply,” she said. “It was more than I expected. We got all the answers we needed and more. I’m very pleased.”

Dr. Deborah Turner, Morongo Unified School District assistant superintendent of instructional services, brought a group that included Karalee Hargove, MUSD board president; Megan Pfau, Twentynine Palms Elementary School principal; Mary Lou Mohn, transitional kindergarten and early childhood teacher; and Chrystal Whitney of nutritional services.



Staff Sgt. Abayomi Adeniyi, instructor, Charlie Company, Marine Corps Communication-Electronics School, walks through the Combat Center School Liaison Kindergarten Parent Transition Workshop with his 4-year-old daughter, Grace, and 2-year-old son, Samuel, May 9. The event at the MCCS Community Center aboard the Combat Center drew 38 parents and 32 children.

“We were excited to be a part of this event with all of our community resources coming together and helping families,” Turner said. “It’s just an awesome event.”

Combat Center officials also were pleased.

“It was very rewarding talking to the parents this evening, seeing how excited they were to get information,” said Jim Ricker, director, Government and External Affairs, which oversees the Combat Center School Liaison program. “We’re thankful to the community, both on and off base, for setting up and providing information to the families. I’d especially like to thank staff members Kimberly Pope and Hayley Albright for organizing the event. It truly was a labor of love and caring for the families.”

For more information on the Combat Center School Liaison program, call (760) 830-1574, email SMBPLMSSCHOOLLIAISON@usmc.mil or go online to www.29palms.marines.mil/school liaison.

For more information on MUSD, its schools and programs, visit www.k12.ca.gov.



McGruff the Crime Dog and Daren the DARE Lion interact with family members attending the Combat Center School Liaison’s annual Kindergarten Parent Transition Workshop, May 9.



Families enter the MCCS Community Center aboard the Combat Center, May 9 for the annual Combat Center School Liaison Kindergarten Parent Transition Workshop.



Staff Sgt. Alan Shaw, 3rd Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment, his wife, Kylie, and daughters, Nora, 2, and Ainsley, 4, chat with representatives of Twentynine Palms Head Start during the Combat Center School Liaison’s annual Kindergarten Parent Transition Workshop, May 9.



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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/>.



Date night!

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Marines with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, run to Amphibious Assault Vehicles to start their counterattack during the Regiment Assault Course at Training Area Quackenbush as a part of Integrated Training Exercise 3-18 aboard the Combat Center, Tuesday.



Marines with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, dig into the defense during the Regiment Assault Course at Training Area Quackenbush as a part of Integrated Training Exercise 3-18 aboard the Combat Center, Tuesday.

Snipers From A1

sniper equipment set.”

The Marine Corps identified a materiel capability gap in the maximum effective ranges of its current sniper rifles. After a comparative assessment was conducted, it was clear that the Mk13 dramatically improved scout sniper capabilities in terms of range and terminal effects.

The 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines Scout Sniper Platoon used the weapon for more than a year, including during a deployment, in support of the 2025 Sea Dragon

Exercise. Feedback from Marine Corps Systems Command’s assessment, MARSOC’s operational use, and 3/5’s testing of the weapon system led to its procurement of the Mk13 for the Corps.

The Mk13 increases scout snipers’ range by roughly 300 meters and will use the .300 Winchester Magnum caliber round, a heavier grain projectile with faster muzzle velocity—characteristics that align Marine sniper capability with the U.S. Army and Special Operations Command.

“The .300 Winchester Magnum round will perform better than the current 7.62 NATO ammo in flight, increasing the Marine Sniper’s first round probability of hit,” said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Tony Palzkill, Battalion Gunner for Infantry Training Battalion. “This upgrade is an incredible win and will allow snipers to engage targets at greater distances.”

The Mk13 will also be fielded with an enhanced day optic that provides greater magnification range and an improved reticle.

“This sniper rifle will allow Marines to re-engage targets faster with precise long-range fire while staying concealed at all times,” said Sgt. Randy Robles, Quantico Scout Sniper School instructor and MCSC liaison.

“The new day optic allows for positive identification of enemies at greater distances, and it has a grid-style reticle that allows for rapid re-engagement without having to dial adjustments or ‘hold’ without a reference point,” Robles said. “With this type of weapon in the fleet, we

will increase our lethality and be able to conceal our location because we are creating a buffer between us and the enemy.”

MCSC completed New Equipment Training for the Mk13 with a cross section of Marines from active-duty, Reserve and training units in early April.

“The snipers seemed to really appreciate the new capabilities that come with this rifle and optic,” said project officer Capt. Frank Coppola. “After the first day on the range, they were sold.”

According to Gillikin,

in a time where technology, ammunition and small arms weapon systems are advancing at an increasingly rapid rate, it is extremely important to ensure the Marine Corps is at the forefront of procuring and fielding new and improved weapon systems to the operating forces.

“Doing this enables the Corps to maintain the advantage over its enemies on the battlefield, as well as to secure its trusted position as the rapid crisis response force for the United States,” Gillikin said.

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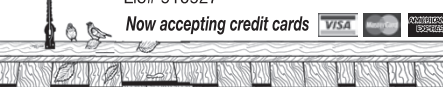
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Hannah Mulholland, a musical artist with the band Runaway June, performs at the 15th annual We Salute You Celebration aboard the Combat Center, Saturday. The annual event is held to thank military members aboard the Combat Center for their service and featured a free live music concert, games, activities, food and beverages.

Combat Center hosts annual We Salute You Celebration

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The 15th annual We Salute You Celebration took place at Victory Field aboard the Combat Center, on Saturday.

We Salute You is a free event that provides a concert as well as games and activities for members of the Combat Center community. This year, Canaan Smith and Runaway June were both featured at the concert. The event also boasted a Family Fun Zone which included a 35-foot slide, numerous bounce houses, interactive games, stations for temporary glitter tattoos and balloon swords.

Rachael Pennington, special events

program manager, Marine Corps Community Services, provided insight as to what was different about this event from the previous years.

"We're excited to say that the artists this year are some of our Marines' favorite bands," Pennington said. "We have all new food vendors, and the kids have so many activities to participate in while their parents enjoy the raffles."

The participating artists spoke about how grateful they are for the service members they performed for at the event. One member of the band Runaway June has had family members in each generation serve in the Marine Corps.

"I come from a long line of Marines

in my family," said Naomi Cooke, artist, Runaway June. "We love our military men and women. Anything we can do in any way to support them, entertain them or be there for them makes us very excited."

Canaan Smith, a country music artist, talked about how he felt about Marines and their sacrifice for their country, and how that respect influenced his decision to perform at the We Salute You event.

"When I think about people who are the most self-sacrificing, I think of our military," Smith said. "They don't even know us, and yet they're willing to protect us. To be at this show and play for them was a no-brainer."



Canaan Smith, a country music artist, performs at the 15th annual We Salute You Celebration aboard the Combat Center, Saturday.

Jennifer Wayne, a musical artist with the band Runaway June, performs at the 15th annual We Salute You Celebration aboard the Combat Center, Saturday.



Michael Sturd, drummer, Canaan Smith, performs at the 15th annual We Salute You Celebration event aboard the Combat Center, Saturday.



The crowd at the 15th annual We Salute You Celebration cheers on Canaan Smith during his set aboard the Combat Center, Saturday.



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