



A member of the Big Bear Lake chapter of the American Legion plays bagpipes during a Memorial Day ceremony held in Big Bear Lake, Calif., Monday. The ceremony was hosted by the American Legion and Marine Corps League and presented multiple guest speakers with backgrounds in the military.

Honoring the Fallen:

Big Bear Lake hosts Memorial Day Ceremony

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BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. – The American Legion and Marine Corps League of Big Bear Lake, Calif., hosted a Memorial Day ceremony at the Gold Star Memorial in Big Bear Lake, Monday.

The ceremony presented multiple guest speakers with military backgrounds and representatives from local government agencies.

According to Jimmy Lona, commander of the American Legion Post 584, this is an annual celebration that the city of Big Bear Lake, the American Legion and the Marine Corps League put on to honor United States veterans who didn't make it home.

"We have a gold star family here in Big Bear Lake because a member of our community was killed in action a few years ago, so we always make sure to include his family in these kinds of ceremonies," Lona said. "Big Bear Lake is a very proud community that is very supportive of our military."

In addition to the Memorial Day celebration, the American Legion and Marine Corps League also work together to host other celebrations

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Capt. Karen Holliday, director, Communication Strategy and Operations, Headquarters Battalion, speaks during a Memorial Day ceremony held in Big Bear Lake, Calif., Monday.

Clear 'em all!!!

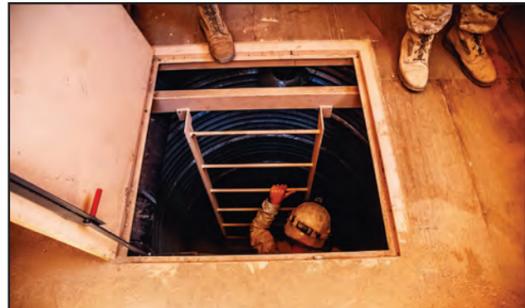
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Marines with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, clear building to building during the Final Exercise of Integrated Training Exercise 3-18 at Range 220 aboard the Combat Center, May 23. The purpose of ITX is to create a challenging, realistic training environment that produces combat-ready forces capable of operating as an integrated MAGTF.



Marines with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, wait to start their patrol during the Final Exercise of Integrated Training Exercise 3-18 at Range 220 aboard the Combat Center, May 23.



A Marine with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, clears an underground tunnel system during the Final Exercise of Integrated Training Exercise 3-18 at Range 220 aboard the Combat Center, May 23.



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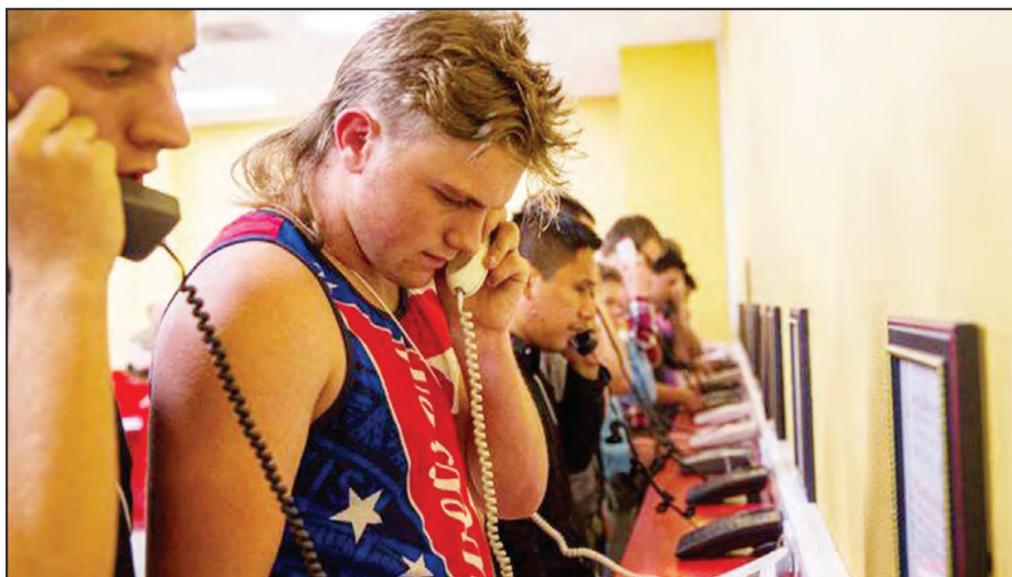


Combat Center Training Tank open for summer fun in the sun

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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. Christian M. Garcia.



New recruits with Lima Company, 3rd Recruit Training Battalion, make their initial phone calls home at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, May 21. The next time recruits will be able to contact their loved ones will be by postal mail. Annually, more than 17,000 males recruited from the Western Recruiting Region are trained at MCRD San Diego.



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7th MEB infantry squad finishes third in 1st Marine Division contest

Representing the Combat Center, 14 Marines and one Navy corpsman from Company (Co.) C, 1st Battalion, 4th Marines finished third in the 1988 1st Marine Division Rifle Squad Competition, which was conducted at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton recently.

During the eight-day contest, the Combat Center team pitted their combat skills and tactics against four other infantry squads to determine who was the best in the 1st Marine Division.

Squad members were: Sgt. James Niland, squad leader; Cpls. Hector Perez, Clyde Lemons, and Anthony

Cross, fire team leaders; Lance Cpls. Russell Hartsell, Patrick Pasqual, and John Johnson, automatic riflemen; Lance Cpls. Jerry Hoffpavir, Jeffrey Leedom, and Edwayne Delacruz, assistant gunners; and Pfc. Mark Swanson, Robert Smith, and William Averett, riflemen. The Corpsman was Hospitalman Anthony Manganaro and the alternate squad member was Lance Cpl. Greg Lubisch.

"We were tested on our reactions during day and night offensive and defensive tactics, patrolling, ambushing, calling for fire, and negotiating through a combat endurance course while wear-

ing full combat gear in the competition," said Niland.

According to the 25-year-old Greenbelt, Md., native, the battalion held a three-day competition to decide which company squad would go to Camp Pendleton. The contest was between Co. A and Co. C.

"It consisted of a 14-mile 'hump' in full combat gear and conducting ambush patrols and attacks," explained Niland. "All the exercises were live-fire. After it was over, we were winners."

In preparation for the divisional contest, the squad talked through each phase of an attack or patrol and then

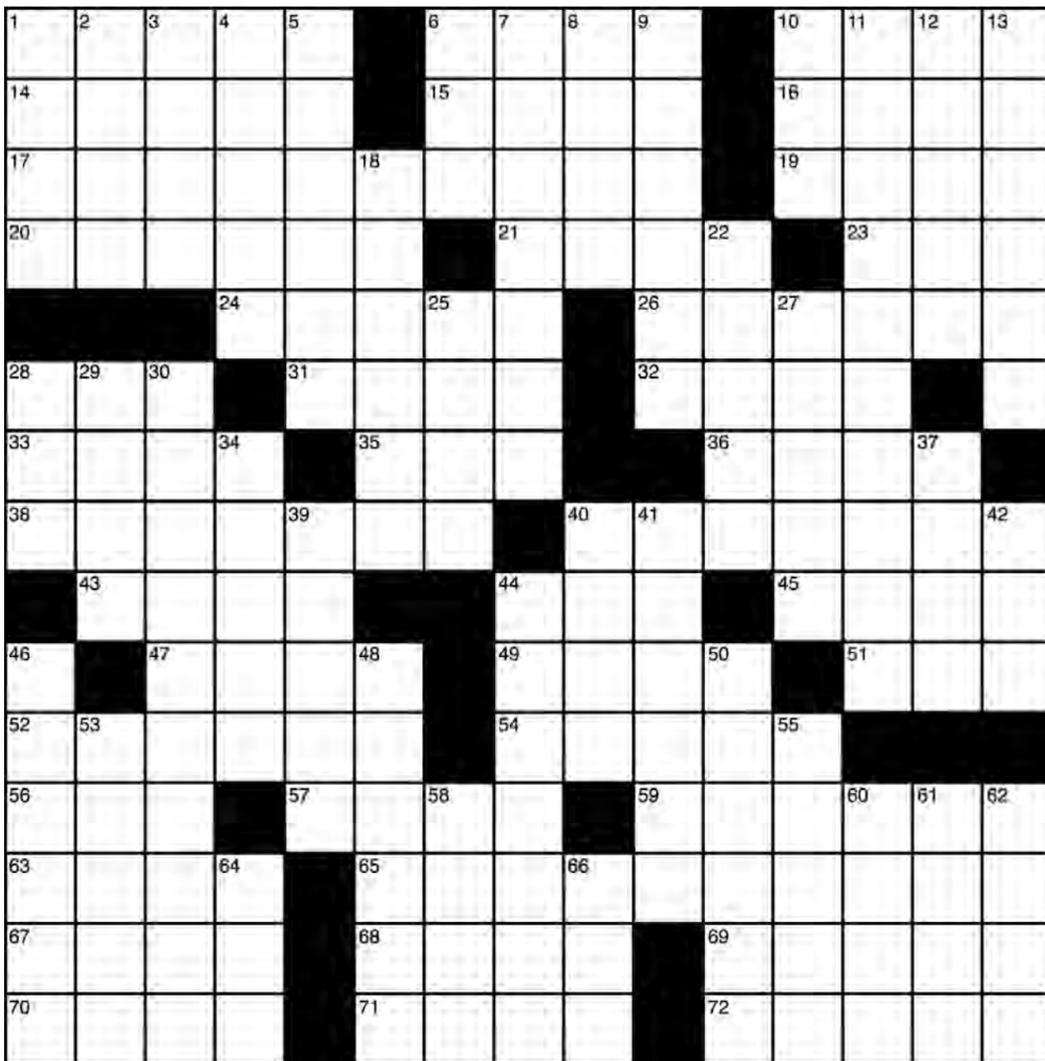
actually walked through it.

"After we went through the tactics, we would make our critiques and decide how we could make improvements," said Niland.

Niland noted that the change in terrain was a factor for his squad. "Unlike the flat land we trained on in the desert, Camp Pendleton had grass, hills and a lot of scrubbery to travel through. It definitely came into play with us," he said.

"We went up against some pretty competitive squads, but everyone in the squad had a lot of confidence and we did our best," Niland said.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Collection of Persian poems.
6. Traditional log house of rural Russia.
10. Carangid fish of the genus Decapterus inhabiting tropical and subtropical shore waters.
14. Message departing from the main subject.
15. Deprived of hearing.
16. Body of ore set off adjacent rock formations.
17. Not liable to change.
19. Middle East chieftain.
20. Variant of "escapes."
21. Jack __, actor.
23. Extinct, ostrich-like flightless bird of New Zealand.
24. Depleted of strength.
26. Person who believes that one race is superior to others.
28. Toward a vessel's stern.
31. Marion __ Bauer, author.
32. Formal, deliberative assembly.
33. Bodies of water smaller than an ocean.
35. __ Selis, singer.
36. Make a portrait of.
38. In a sulky manner.
40. Someone no longer important.
43. Consider.
44. Multi-seated vehicle.

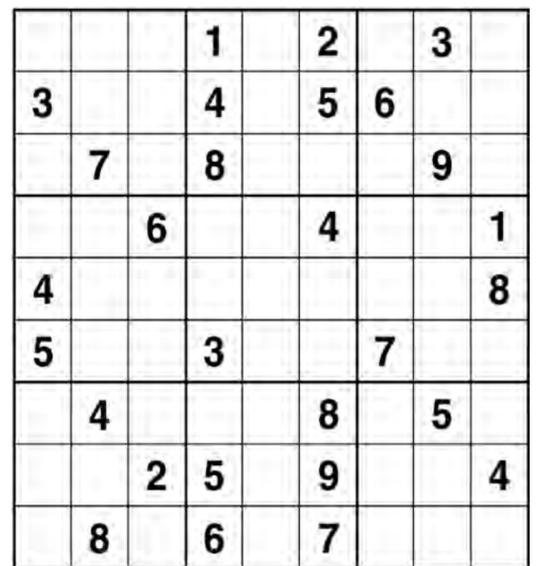
Down

1. Podium.
2. Acronym for Integrated Services for Northern Children.
3. Exclamation of good will.
45. __ Sinkovska, model.
47. Potential applied to an electrode in an electronic device to produce the desired characteristic.
49. Different from.
49. Different from.
51. Fitting for branching a side pipe off a pipeline.
52. Get satisfaction by punishing the person responsible for hurting another.
54. Pile of stones formed by a person.
56. Anything apparently limitless in volume.
57. Acronym for European Television Services Association.
59. Without payment.
63. Light riding horse that originated in the Maghreb region of South Africa.
65. Sporting competition involving a series of games to decide the winner.
67. __ (Alexander) Wilder, composer.
68. Requiring little labor.
69. Commonly hard, and brittle seed outer coat.
70. Vortex.
71. Second-largest moon of Saturn.
72. Exhibiting activity.

Across

4. Rewrite to make fit for a new purpose.
5. Any of the 50 sea nymphs who were daughters of Nereus the sea god.
6. Asteroid in the main asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter.
7. Greek form of Zebadiah used in the New Testament.
8. Lavish, formal dance.
9. Afraid.
10. Acronym for Smart Living Association.
11. Sincere, steadfast fixity of purpose.
12. Goodbye.
13. Lower the rated electrical capability of an electrical apparatus.
18. Middle East republic.
22. Sends by mail.
25. Desire to have something possessed by another.
27. Tropical American trees with palmately compound leaves and showy, bell-shaped flowers.
28. Hardy, sure-footed animal smaller than a horse.
29. Long, drawn-out bitter quarrel between families.
30. Someone who repeats malicious gossip.
34. Coil of worsted yarn.
37. Hawaiian island's rare, wild goose.
39. Visual representation.
40. Polynesian rain dance performed by

SUDOKU



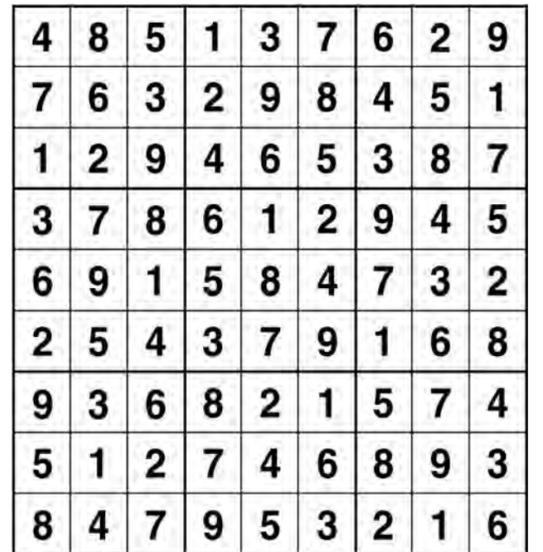
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Last week's answers



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- Sam's Smoke Shop, 16520 West Main Street, Barstow
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- Angelo's Kars, 222 & 226 S. Coast

- Highway, Oceanside
- Denny's Parking Lot, 692 E Street, Chula Vista
- Burger King & McDonald's, 28th Street (parking lots), San Diego
- Club Mustang, 2200 University Avenue, San Diego
- Club San Diego, 3955 4th Avenue, San Diego
- Get It On Shoppe, San Diego
- Main Street Motel, 3494 Main Street, San Diego
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- Vulcan Baths, 805 W. Cedar Street, San Diego
- Dream Crystal, 1536 Highland Avenue, National City
- Sports Auto Sales, 1111 National City Boulevard, National City

WMA celebrates 75th anniversary, 100 years of service with luncheon

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Dorothy Angil, a World War II veteran, presents a photo of herself during the Women Marines Association luncheon at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Twentynine Palms, Calif., May 19.



Women Marines Association members assist in setting up a luncheon at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Twentynine Palms, Calif., May 19.



Dorothy Angil, (left) Dorothy Irwin, (right) and Amber Bilderain, Protocol Specialist, Marine Corps Community Services, (center) receive cake in recognition of the Marine Corps' traditional cake cutting ceremony at the Women Marines Association luncheon at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Twentynine Palms, Calif., May 19.

Sisters in the Young Marines program pass out drinks during the Women Marines Association luncheon at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Twentynine Palms, Calif., May 19.



Marine Corps Lt. Col. Elaine Bowden, ret., stands for the National Anthem and Marines' Hymn during the Women Marines Association luncheon at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Twentynine Palms, Calif., May 19.

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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 encourages clean living

The Provost Marshal's Office encourages all readers to keep themselves away from the substance abuse trends of the world, which includes alcohol and narcotics, to name a few.

This month's focus is regarding the use of marijuana. As we know, the state of California approved the use and cultivation of marijuana for any persons 21 and older. However, this still does not supersede federal law, which is mandated aboard the installation and for all active duty service members, civilians and federal contractors.

Marijuana is classified as a Schedule I controlled substance. For any service member the use, possession and distribution

of marijuana is in direct violation of Article 112A, Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ). For civilians, they can be prosecuted under Title 21, Section 811, United States Code (USC). Additionally, any type of marijuana violation could land you debarment from the installation, result in negative actions with your unit/employer and leave you with no home and out on the streets.

Understanding the effects of marijuana should be in the forefront of your mind. The use of marijuana will deter your mind from properly functioning. Just as with alcohol, it will impair you which will not allow you to operate a motor vehicle at 100%. Use of marijuana prior to

operating a motor vehicle can subject you to a charge for Driving Under the Influence, Article 111, UCMJ and in California, Vehicle Code Section 23152(e).

Prevention of these crimes all starts with knowledge in what not to do. Prevention also includes the steady mind to resist temptation of using, consuming, possessing and distributing marijuana. Abstain from groups of people who may be an influence to committing the crime. Teach your spouses, children, friends and other family members that it is a crime to be involved with marijuana. As stated previously, it could cost you your job, your career and your source of livelihood.

For further information please review Policy Letter 1-18 on the MCAGCC website, which is mandated by the Commanding General. Keep your family and friends clean, stay crime free and continue the fight.

Safety Equipment

The Provost Marshal's Office encourages the proper Protective Measures/Equipment needed for traveling in vehicles and on motorcycles.

Safety equipment saves lives and helps prevent serious injuries that may occur during routine training, traffic accidents or simple trips. To help avoid serious injuries during a traffic accident be sure to properly secure yourself with seat belts. Seatbelts save more than 10,000 lives in America every year.

Be sure to know the state laws. Seatbelts are required for all drivers and passengers. The following information pertains to children:

- Children under 2 years of age shall ride in a rear-facing car seat unless the child weighs 40 or more pounds OR is 40 or more inches tall. The child shall be secured in a manner that complies with the height and weight limits specified by the manufacturer of the car seat.

- Children under the age of 8 must be secured in a car seat or booster seat in the back seat.

- Children who are 8 years of age OR have reached 4'9" in height may be secured by a booster seat, but at a minimum must be secured by a safety belt.

- Passengers who are 16 years of age and over are subject to California's Mandatory Seat Belt law.

For many, riding motorcycles is an enjoyable pastime but be sure to follow state laws and the Combat Center regulations.

- You are required to wear a helmet, shatter resistant goggles or full face shields, sturdy boots/

shoes that extend above the ankles, long sleeve shirts/jackets, long-legged trousers and full-fingered gloves.

- For those who want to conduct off-road operations, you shall have knee and shin guards, off-road boots, and padded full-fingered gloves.

When choosing to not follow the safety regulations, there are penalties that will come about. Do not find yourself on the list of people who have traffic citations, which can lead to the loss of base access.

All safety equipment is designed to deter the risk of fatality and to ensure citations are the last thing to come across your way. The Provost Marshal's Office encourages you to follow the regulations, keep your families safe, and most importantly return home safe and in one piece. For any further information on guidelines, contact the Provost Marshal's Office or research online for California state laws.

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Planning for the Big Day!



Every couple wants their wedding to be absolutely flawless. Achieving perfection, however, requires quite a bit of organizing. Here are a few things to remember when planning your big day.

1. CHOOSE THE DATE

Make sure your closest friends and family members will be able to attend. If your sister's pregnant or your best friend is planning a trip, choose your date strategically to avoid disappointment.

2. DRAFT THE GUEST LIST

Make a list of all the people you'd like to see at your wedding. But keep your budget in mind, as more people means higher costs.

3. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS

It's a good idea to book the venues for your ceremony and reception as soon as possible, especially if you're getting married during the summer. Popular venues are often reserved up to a year in advance.

4. SEND OUT INVITATIONS

The earlier you send out your save the date cards and invitations, the better. Be sure to ask invitees to RSVP.

This is also a good time to designate bridesmaids and groomsmen.

5. DECORATE THE VENUE

Get in touch with your florist and decorator to discuss your ideas and ask for advice. If you're on a tight budget, consider taking care of the decorating yourself—just make sure you start early.

6. CHOOSE AN MC

Who will be the master of ceremonies for the event? Someone you know, or a hired pro? Also think about the music: band or DJ?

7. SHOP FOR YOUR ATTIRE

Don't forget about makeup and hair trials, and start shopping as early as possible so you can find all the best deals. Also think about how you'll accessorize your outfit for the ceremony.

8. GO TO THE JEWELER'S

Choose your wedding bands wisely—after all, you'll be wearing them for the rest of your life!

9. CHOOSE THE MENU

Is your goal to please as many people as possible or to step off the beaten path? Do you need to plan vegetarian options or kid-friendly snacks? Determine what type of meal will be served at your wedding, and don't forget drinks and desserts.

10. IMMORTALIZE THE DAY

Photo booths and disposable cameras are great for capturing candid memories, but you'll probably want to have a professional wedding photographer on location as well.

Lucky for you, your loved ones will be in charge of planning the bachelor and bachelorette parties. Make sure they know what you like!

FOUR TIPS FOR A CROWD-PLEASING WEDDING MEAL

Putting together a wedding menu that aims to please everyone is no easy task. Here are a few tips to maximize your chances of success.

AVOID STRONG-TASTING MEAT.

Not everyone is a fan of lamb, game meat or fish. Poultry, on the other hand, is usually a sure bet. Provide more than one meal option if you can.

MIX IT UP.

If you're serving beef as a main, consider vegetarian appetizers or seafood hors-d'oeuvres. Avoid serving the same protein in more than one course.

TRUST THE EXPERTS.

Don't be afraid to ask your caterer for suggestions. If you've hired a chef, include his or her specialty dishes on the menu.

HAVE A PLAN B.

If there are children, picky eaters or people with dietary restrictions among your guests, try to accommodate.



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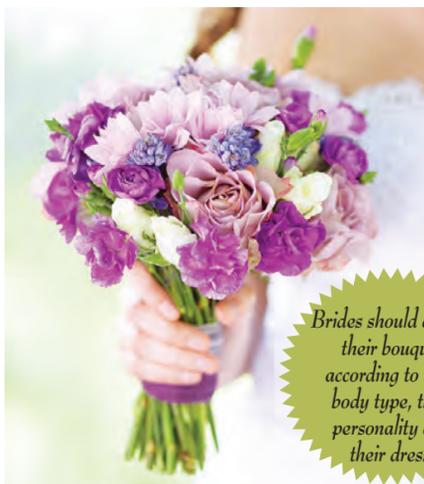
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Brides should choose their bouquet according to their body type, their personality and their dress.

A BOUQUET FOR EVERY BRIDE

The perfect bouquet is one that highlights the bride's attire without stealing the spotlight from her. Here are a few popular bridal bouquet styles to consider:

ROUND.

Ideal if you're on the petite side. Keep it simple, delicate and short. As a general

rule, avoid dense foliage, cascading bouquets and long stems. That being said, longer stems can be flattering if you're quite curvy.

CASCADING.

Perfect for tall, thin brides. Choose a bouquet with long stems and cascading foliage to highlight your waist.

WHITE.

Great if your dress is colorful; not so great if it's white or off-white.

COLORFUL.

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and provide much needed services in order to bolster support for the military in their community.

"The American Legion and the Marine Corps League host Veteran's Day ceremonies every year," Lona said. "In addition, we provide people with scholarships to help promote patriotism and support for our veterans."

The ceremony was open to citizens from all over San Bernardino County, including the 3rd district supervisor James Ramos. He believes that events like the Memorial Day Ceremony are vital in bringing the community together and honoring service members and their families on not just these special holidays, but year round.

"Events like these are extremely important because they continue to instill on younger generations the importance of honoring those who put on their uniform to keep us safe," Ramos said. "These events ensure that when service members pay that ultimate price they are not alone or forgotten."



Members of the Big Bear Lake chapter of the Marine Corps League salute the American flag during a Memorial Day ceremony held in Big Bear Lake, Calif., Monday.



Crosses stand in honor of all military members who have died in combat since World War I during a Memorial Day ceremony held in Big Bear Lake, Calif., Monday.



A member of the Big Bear Lake chapter of the American Legion plays bagpipes during a Memorial Day ceremony held in Big Bear Lake, Calif., Monday.



A coffin representing all service members who died in service to their country is placed into the back of a hearse during a Memorial Day ceremony held in Big Bear Lake, Calif., Monday.

Clear From A1



Marines with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, conduct a patrol during the Final Exercise of Integrated Training Exercise 3-18 at Range 220 aboard the Combat Center, May 23.



Marines with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, run through smoke during the Final Exercise of Integrated Training Exercise 3-18 at Range 220 aboard the Combat Center, May 23.

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A Marine performs sprint drills during a High Intensity Tactical Training session at the Combat Center Training Tank, July 23.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY SGT. LEVI SCHULTZ

Twentynine Palms is renowned for its sweltering temperatures as summer reaches its peak. During this time of year, Combat Center residents find ways to keep cool and stay active in the rising temperatures.

Whether it is children enjoying their summer vacation or Marines looking for a way to cool off while on liberty, escape from the heat can be found at the various swimming facilities on base. Swimming offers a great aerobic workout and is an exercise that challenges the swimmer, by requiring the use of the whole body.

Learning to swim is something that can be done at any age or fitness level. Lifeguards assist in swimming clinics held at the training tank for children learning how to swim or Marines who may need help with their stroke.

For swimmers who already have the basics down, different drills can be found online that will help them to further develop their swimming. Investing in equipment such as a snorkel, paddle and fins can also help to bring training to the next level.

Safety in the water should be the priority at all times and patrons should never swim alone without lifeguards. Sunblock and proper hydration are paramount and should be stressed even on cooler days with less sun.

Regardless of an individual's swimming ability, a trip to the base pool can be a refreshing and effective way to stay cool and fit during the hottest time of year.



Anthony Barba, 8, practices swimming the backstroke during swimming lessons held at the Combat Center Training Tank, July 27.



A Combat Center patron practices the breaststroke at the Combat Center Training Tank, July 27. The breaststroke is a commonly used swimming technique used in competitive events.



A lifeguard oversees swimmers at the Combat Center Training Tank, July 27.

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Friday — June 1

5:00 p.m. — Avengers: Infinity War, PG-13

8:30 p.m. — Traffik, R

10:40 p.m. — Super Troopers 2, R

Saturday — June 2

11:30 a.m. — Avengers: Infinity War (3-D), PG-13

3:00 p.m. — I Feel Pretty, PG-13

5:30 p.m. — Traffik, R

7:40 p.m. — Super Troopers 2, R

10:00 p.m. — Truth or Dare, PG-13

Sunday — June 3

12:00 p.m. — Super Troopers 2, R

2:30 p.m. — Avengers: Infinity War, PG-13

5:40 p.m. — Overboard, PG-13

8:00 p.m. — Tully, R

Monday — June 4

6:30 p.m. — Overboard, PG-13

Tuesday — June 5

6:00 p.m. — Avengers: Infinity War, PG-13

Wednesday — June 6

5:20 p.m. — Truth or Dare (Last Showing), PG-13

7:30 p.m. — Super Troopers 2 (Last Showing), R

Thursday — June 7

NO MOVIES DUE TO COMMAND FUNCTION

Friday — June 8

5:30 p.m. — Avengers: Infinity War, PG-13

9:00 p.m. — Overboard, PG -13

11:30 p.m. — Breaking In, PG-13

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Male Cat, heavy, black long hair, friendly. Found near High School 760-450-3161

Red Husky mix, blue eyes, female in 29Palms near Utah Trl & Old Dale Rd 818-967-4300

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Male, blue-nose pitbul, gray coat w/ white chest & paws, scratch on side of face, responds to Baby, 10 months old. Last seen on Adobe Rd near Builders Supply in 29Palms, Kathleen 760-285-9723



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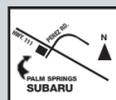
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