

THE PROSPECTOR



Vol. 5 No. 9

Serving the Corps since 1943
Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow

May 13, 2016

Base decals out

Malloy volunteers

**FSD Marine of the
Quarter**





Photo by: Carlos Guerra

Col. Sekou Karega, commanding officer of Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, shakes hands with Sgt. Steven Rodriguez, barracks manager, at the MCLBB Volunteer Appreciation Brunch, May 5. Rodriguez, other Marines, and Civilian Marines were recognized for their service to the Corps and local community at the event.

On The Cover:

Front Cover: Carlos Guerra

Firemen from the Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow Fire Department pose for a portrait after vehicle cutting training at the Barstow Towing Yard on Main Street in downtown Barstow, Calif., May 3. The training enables firefighters to practice extraction techniques in order to remove passengers who may be stuck in a vehicle after a motor vehicle accident.

Back Cover: Carlos Guerra

Michael Routson, officer with Marine Corps Police Department aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, practices for the Law Enforcement Competition Shoot 2016 hosted by Barstow Police Department to be held later this month, May 4. The shooting competition includes some of the best shooters from all law enforcement agencies in the High Desert area.



Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California
Colonel Sekou S. Karega, commanding officer
Sgt. Maj. Sergio Martinezruiz, base sergeant major

Public Affairs Staff

Public Affairs Officer: Rob L. Jackson
Public Affairs Specialist: Keith Hayes
Public Affairs Specialist: Laurie Pearson
Editorial Assistant: Julie Felix
Combat Camera Chief: Carlos Guerra
Multimedia Specialist: Cheri Magorno

The editorial content of this magazine is prepared, edited and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California. Mailing address: Commanding Officer, Attn: Public Affairs, Box 110130, Barstow, CA 92311-5050. The Public Affairs Office is located in Building 204. Phones: (760) 577-6430, 577-6450, 577-6451, FAX 577-6350, DSN prefix 282.

This magazine is an authorized publication for members of the Department of Defense. Contents of **THE PROSPECTOR** are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the U.S. Marine Corps.

On the web

Links in this publication are interactive in the online version

Website: <http://www.mclbbarstow.marines.mil>

<http://www.facebook.com/pages/Marine-Corps-Logistics-Base-MCLB-Barstow/116845431679314>

http://www.twitter.com/#!/MCLB_Barstow



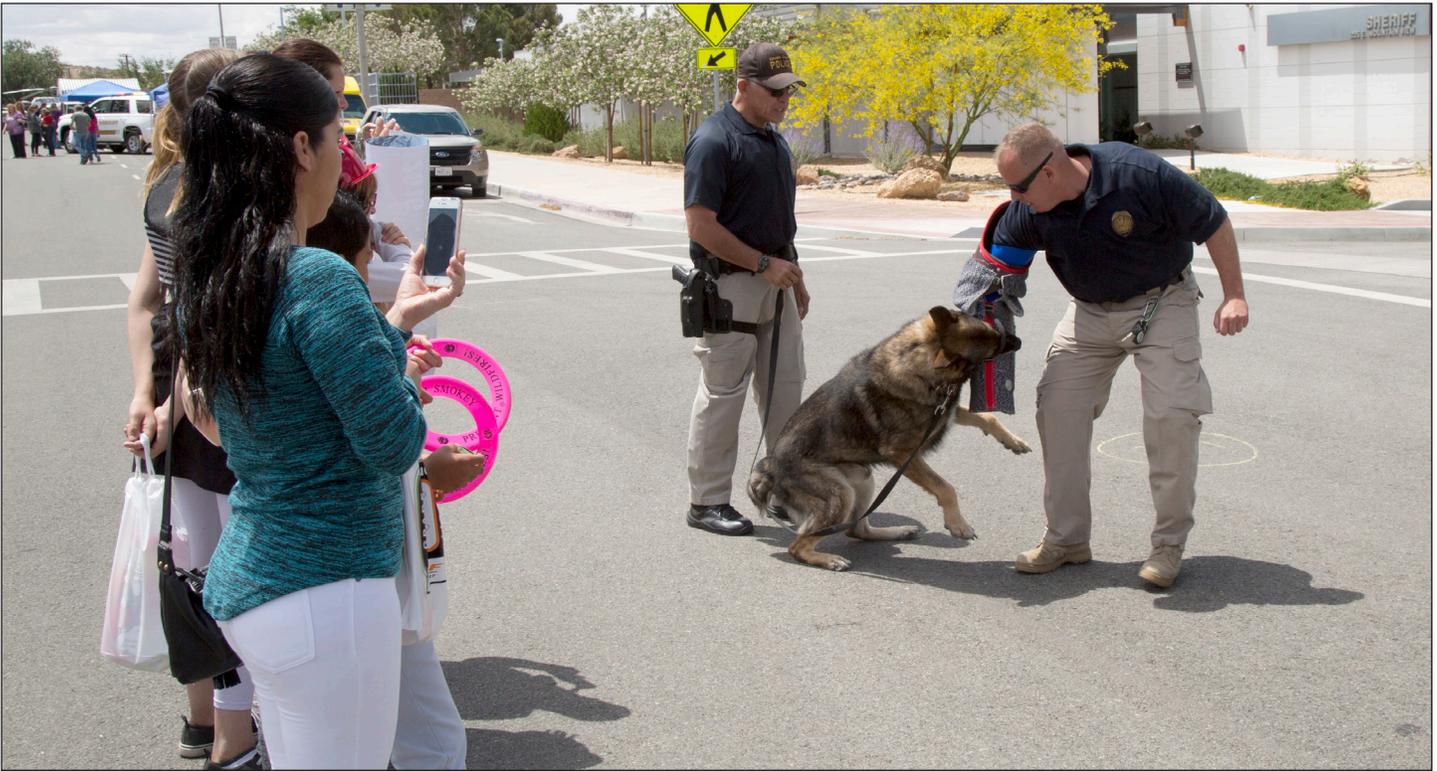


Photo by: Rob Jackson

During a demonstration at the Public Safety Fair hosted by the Barstow Police Department May 7, Marine Corps Police Department Lt. Robert Ortiz commands K-9 Risci to go into attack mode on Cpl. Matthew Howard, while spectators look on. This was a free event for the public and included units from Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow's Fire and Emergency Services, San Bernardino County Sheriffs Department and the California Highway Patrol just to name a few.

Got news? Call us! (760) 577-6430

Contents



MCLBB wins CINC Award 5



High Desert Emergency Council 8



FSD Marine of Quarter 6



Cindy Malloy 9



FSD chili cookoff 7



PPB mixes fire and water 10

News Briefs

Leave Share Program

Individuals currently affected by medical emergencies and in need of leave donations:

Jacqueline Griffin

Stephan Martin

Paul Aguilar

Jessica Tafoya

Steven White

Anyone desiring to donate annual leave under the Leave Share Program should contact the Human Resources Office at 577-6915.

NMCRS is Seeking Volunteers

Navy Marine Corps Relief Society Barstow is seeking volunteers for the following: Chairman of Volunteers to manage volunteer operations; Director and Thrift Store Contributors/Volunteers. The COV position is highly regarded within the society and will contribute greatly towards job training and experience. If you have a passion for retail, the NMCRS Thrift Store is for you! We are seeking people with energy, passion and creativity to help sort, display and market various donations. NMCRS offers mileage and childcare reimbursement. Interested candidates, please email retna.shaw@nmcrs.org or hannah.hick@nmcrs.com.

Screens and Strikes Family Movie Night Desert Lanes Bowling Center Fri. May 13 5 p.m.

We'll be watching the family friendly movie "The Good Dinosaur." For more information contact Desert Lanes Bowling Center at 577-6264 or visit www.mccsbarstow.com/bowling/

Gift Cards Now Available at Nebo MCX

Looking for a last minute birthday or retirement gift or a simple "thanks for the effort" gift? No need to run off base any longer. An assortment of gift cards are now available in various amounts. To get more information contact the Nebo MCX at 256-8974.

Play Morning Every Fri. 10 a.m.

Desert View Comm Ctr

Come join in the fun! All active duty service members and their dependents with children are invited to come enjoy singing, stories, crafts and play-time. Make new friends and learn something new each week. For more information contact New Parent Support at 577-6533.

Self Defense Class Weds. May 18 6 p.m. Semper Fit Gym

This complimentary class is open to all MCLB patrons of all ages and skill levels. Registration is recommended at selfdefensemay2016.eventbrite.com. For more information please contact Prevention and Education at 577-6533 or visit www.mccsbarstow.com/prevention-education/

Library Grand Opening/ Employee Appreciation Day Thurs. May 26 11 a.m. McTureous Hall, Bldg 218

Join us as we celebrate the grand opening of the newly renovated Base Library. Come in for guided tours and enjoy games and food outside for Employee Appreciation Day. For more information, visit www.mccsbarstow.com.

Multi-cultural Celebration Volunteers Needed

MCLB Barstow is hosting a Multi-cultural Celebration event June 8. Volunteers are needed to set up, run and tear down tables. Additionally, anyone who may wish to perform a cultural demonstration (dance, music, art) will be asked to demonstrate their talents. For more information contact Gunnery Sgt. Hainer at 577-6751 james.hainer@usmc.mil; Solange Campos at 577-6599 solange.campos@usmc.mil; Arthur Champion at 577-6022 arthur.v.champion@usmc.mil; or volunteer coordinator Jill Crumpler at 577-6408 jill.crumpler@usmc.mil.

Summer Camp May 30 through Aug 8 SAC Bldg 64

Summer Camp begins later this month. Some activities include trips to the library, pool, bowling center, and planned field trips. To request care first visit militarychildcare.com. Once your request is completed online then see Stacey Korves for the rest of the registration packet which consists of emergency contact information, medical records to include vaccination details, and so forth. For more information call 577-6287.

Energy Tips

Avoid idling your vehicle. Ten second of idling uses more fuel than restarting your vehicle.

Accelerate and brake slowly. Aggressive driving wastes fuel and adds stress to critical vehicle parts.

DoD announces winners: 2016 Commander in Chief's Annual Award for Installation Excellence

Secretary of Defense Ash Carter announced May 10 the 2016 recipients of the Commander in Chief's Annual Award for Installation Excellence:

. U.S. Army Garrison Fort Campbell, Kentucky
Commander: Colonel James R. Salome

. **Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California**
Commander: Colonel Sekou S. Karega

. Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Washington
Commander: Captain Michael K. Nortier

. Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany
Commander: Colonel Joseph D. McFall

. Defense Supply Center Richmond, Virginia
Commander: Brigadier General Allan E. Day



The Commander in Chief's Annual Award for Installation Excellence recognizes the outstanding and innovative efforts of the people who operate and maintain U.S. military installations. The five recipients of this highly competitive presidential award were selected for their exemplary support of Department of Defense missions.

Excellent installations enable better mission performance and enhance the quality of life for military men and women and their families. Each winning installation succeeded in providing excellent working, housing, and recreational conditions. flag and a congratulatory letter from the president. 

Vehicle stickers being eliminated Marine Corps-wide

Information compiled by: Deputy Chief William Atkinson

Marine Corps Police Department, MCLB Barstow

MARADMIN 245/16 was published on May 9, 2016, and eliminates the use of vehicle decals aboard Marine Corps installations. The following information pertains to MCLB Barstow:

MCLB Barstow, Calif., will no longer issue DD Form 2220, Vehicle Decals. All other vehicle registration requirements contained in Base Order 5500.13B remain in effect. Personnel operating a motor vehicle aboard installations are still required to complete the vehicle registration process when assigned as permanent installation personnel, or to tenant units and organizations on the installation. The registration requirement applies to on-base and off-base residents and shall include; a valid state registration certificate, proof of insurance, a valid state driver's license, and a safety inspection sticker if the state in which the vehicle is registered mandates their use.

As a reminder, personnel have a responsibility to report changes in their vehicle registration that occurs during their tour of duty, or employment aboard MCLB Barstow.

MCPD will conduct vehicle registration compliance checks during spot checks, random antiterrorism measures, and during traffic stops. Those who fail to properly register their vehicles aboard MCLB Barstow shall be subject to citation, up to and including loss of driving privileges.

Visitor and Temporary Vehicle passes will continue to be executed as an element of visitor validation checks.

Any questions concerning this matter can be directed to the Deputy Chief of Police at (760)577-6409, or the MCPD Services Officer at (760) 577-6600. 

FSD Marine of the Quarter measures up

Story and photo by: Keith Hayes
Public Affairs Specialist

Lance Corporal John A. Teale has been named the Marine of the Quarter for Marine Corps Logistics Command aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, Calif.

Teale joined the Marine Corps in January 2015 from his native Cortland, Neb.

"I always wanted to be a Marine. My father was in the Marines during the Vietnam War era although he never went over," Teale said.

He works in the Metrology Lab for Fleet Support Division measuring the strength and accuracy of tools used by the mechanics to make sure they live up to the manufacturer's specification.

"It's an honor to be named Marine of the Quarter for Logistics Command," Teale said. "I told them I want to go up for the next quarter, too."

He admits that at 26 years old he is rather old for a lance corporal.

"(The Marine Corps) has been quite the experience for me being a junior Marine at age 26," Teale said. "I was in boot camp with 18 and 19-year-olds who knew nothing about life having gone in to the Corps right out of

high school."

His stay in the Corps has been very much as the recruiters told him it would be.

"What they said was going to be difficult, was difficult. What they said was going to be easy, for

out of the Marines. My wife and I decided I'd do my first tour then decide after that. So far it's been pretty good," Teale explained.

The competition for Marine of the Quarter was between the FSD units assigned to the two logistics bases, Barstow and Albany, which are part of Logistics Command.

"I consider this competition to be more difficult because even though there are fewer Marines in the two commands assigned to LogCom than there are at MCLB Barstow, the number of junior Marines who are eligible is much smaller," Teale said.

He has some pragmatic advice to other junior Marines who want to be considered for Marine of the Quarter, especially in a larger command such as LogCom.

"You have to do things to set yourself apart from everyone else, whether you think it's being noticed or not," he said. "There were things that my platoon sergeant put in my application package that made me think 'Wow! I didn't think anybody saw that.'"

"Keep pushing because if you start giving up or slacking off on bettering yourself and stop trying to be a better Marine, that will get noticed, too," Teale concluded.

"So they may notice the good stuff but they definitely will notice the bad stuff."



Lance Cpl. John A. Teale puts pressure on a large torque wrench used by the mechanics at Fleet Support Division aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow. This particular wrench is rated for 600 foot pounds pressure on the handle. Teale is using the Torque Master machine which can generate thousands of pounds pressure on tools to make sure they stand up to the rigors and requirements of the mechanics at FSD.

the most part, according to the military, was easy," Teale said.

His contract with the Marines is for five years and it may take that long for him to decide if he wants a life-long commitment to the service.

"I've considered making a career



FSD Chili Cook-Off heats up

Photos by: Julie Felix and Laurie Pearson



Samantha Atkinson, Management and Program assistant with Fleet Support Division aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow's Yermo Annex, introduces judges for the FSD annual chili cookoff held on base, May 5. Left to right: Samantha Atkinson, event coordinator; Roland Gonzalez, trades branch head with Production Plant Barstow; Darwin O'Neal, chief of police with Marine Corps Police Department on MCLBB; William Atkinson, deputy chief of police with MCPD on MCLBB.



Chief Warrant Officer Randy Hernandez, branch head for Fleet Support Division's maintenance section, prepares to test the heat of the various chili's at the FSD chili cookoff held aboard MCLB Barstow's Yermo Annex, May 5. The cookoff is an annual event raising funds for the FSD employee recognition day to be held later in the year.



Fleet Support Division employees enjoy several chili varieties during the annual FSD chili cookoff held aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow's Yermo Annex, May 5. The event featured 27 chili entries and included prizes for the first through third place winners and three cakes which were raffled off at the end of the event.



High Desert Emergency Council

Photo by: Keith Hayes

The High Desert Emergency Council poses at the Family Restaurant 8 May. Members of the Marine Corps Logistics Base fire and police departments, the California Highway Patrol, San Bernardino County Sheriffs, Nevada State Police, Fort Irwin police and fire departments, the Union Pacific Railroad Police Department and NASA Goldstone Deep Space Communications Complex gathered to discuss what resources they had available in the event of a major disaster.



East coast bound

Photo by: Rob Jackson

Lt. Col. Thomas Favor, MCB Barstow executive officer, presents Phuoc Frisbie, financial management analyst, with a Certificate of Commendation recognizing her for her accomplishments since being assigned to the comptroller office. Frisbie is leaving MCLB Barstow after accepting another position in the District of Columbia.

Cindy Malloy: pause for paws

Story and photos by:
Laurie Pearson

When not working in the Office of General Counsel aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, Cindy Malloy, administrative officer, enjoys helping animals in need find new homes.

Malloy's extensive volunteer efforts include assisting the local Barstow Humane Society as well as the following organizations: Kindred Hearts Transport Connection; California Transport and California Transport Connection; Pilots N Paws; Samadhi Legacy Foundation.

"Kindred Hearts Transport Connection is an all-volunteer transport group who transports animals nationwide," said Malloy. "California Transport and California Transport Connection transport animals (primarily dogs and cats) within the state of California."

Malloy explained that Kindred Hearts Transport Connection will receive requests to transport rescues for various reasons and the coordinator will work out the schedule and request assistance. Reasons for assistance include transporting rescues from kill-shelters to non-kill-shelters; animals that owners cannot transport for various reasons when they move; military personnel who cannot initially take their pets with them when relocating; and military who are being deployed and need to get their animals to a relative's home.

While California Transport helps to relocate animals primarily within the state of California, Kindred Hearts provides support for longer distance transports as with Pilots N Paws.

"Pilots N Paws pilots volunteer their time and expenses to transport dogs and cats to other locations within the U.S. where there is a shortage of certain sizes of animals," said Malloy. The pilots

are often licensed to fly with other organizations, such as FedEx, but transport pets in their off-time, she explained. Most of the animals transported by PNP are adopted prior to their departure from their rescue tarmac location.

"We currently have over 5,000 volunteer pilots, over 12,800 registered users on our site, over 280,000 Facebook fans, and we now fly more than 15,000 rescue animals each year," said Kate Quinn, executive director of Pilots N Paws. "We are a national 501c3 charity and have volunteers in all 50 states. We're so fortunate to have so many wonderful volunteers such as Cindy."

Due to Malloy's own love of "Bully Breeds," she was also eager to assist Samadhi Legacy Foundation in Las Vegas once she heard of that organization. The owner, Kathy Benson, rescues Staffordshire and American Terriers predominantly.

"I am a Staffordshire owner," she said, "and my husband and I can honestly say she is the most submissive and gentle dog we have ever owned. Kathy won my heart when I realized how many hours she puts in and spends almost every dime she has on the dogs. She rescues from all over the U.S. - dogs that have been left on chains to fend for themselves and those that have been in fight rings and also abused. She takes the hard cases, gives them the veterinarian care they need and trains the dogs to trust and be socialized again."

"The transports are doing what they can to get the animals from point A to point B, and there are very few drivers in the high desert," explained Malloy. "We try to take turns when there is an open notification, but there are times when drivers can't make it."

Driven by her love of animals, Malloy also spends time and effort assisting the local Barstow Humane Society, mostly contributing money and supplies.



Photo courtesy of Cindy Malloy

"The shelter does an amazing job with the money the city budgets for them," she explains, "but in the winter, there is a huge need for blankets, beds, potty pads, food, toys, slip leashes, etc. Although one of the employees and her husband graciously spend their time and efforts doing two yard sales per year, it takes a lot of donations to get the money needed to build additional kennels, protected areas for pups and kittens, and everyday items like bleach, rags, paper towels, sanitizer, floor cleaner," she said. "All donations are welcome."

Most of the notifications for assistance with transportation and logistical needs for these organizations are spread by social media and word-of-mouth, explained Malloy.

For more information about these organizations, to include volunteering and assistance with needs, Malloy said each organization has a Facebook page which they use as their primary form of communication with volunteers.



Water and fire shaping the future at PPB

Story and photos by: Keith Hayes

Public Affairs Specialist

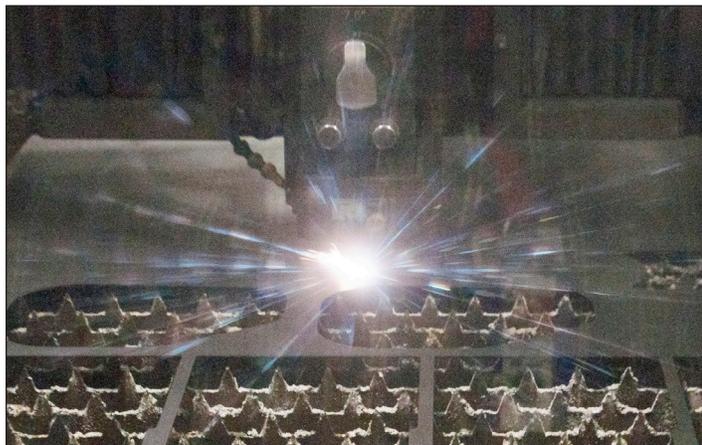
The artisans from the machine and sheet metal shops use fire and water to carve parts out of steel at Production Plant Barstow, Marine Depot Maintenance Command.

John Ford is a heavy equipment mechanic assigned to the sheet metal shop at PPB in building 573. He is a native of Barstow who has been working for the base for eight years. Part of that time he has operated the Prima Zaphiro laser cutter.

"The laser is capable of cutting through steel plating nearly an inch thick," Ford said. "Once the specifications for the part we're going to make are



Machinist John Ford programs the Prima Zaphiro laser cutter to turn out a part for a military vehicle.



A Prima Zaphiro laser uses a tiny sun to cut through the metal at the sheet metal shop at Production Plant Barstow. Once the measurements are programmed into the Prima computer it can turn out precision-made pieces in minutes.

loaded into the computer for the laser," he continued, "we can knock out a piece like this in about five minutes."

He was holding a flat piece of metal with several holes and rounded corners which Ford identified as part of a seal that goes on the hood of a High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV).

If we were making this with a traditional punch press, it could take weeks to design the cutting dies to form the part," he explained.

"I would much rather work with the laser," Ford said, "even though the lenses have to be calibrated at least once a week because it's a safer and faster machine."

The waterjet located in the machine shop right next door to the sheet metal shop, uses a needle fine spray of water combined with ground garnet, a sand-like mineral, to shape and form parts.

Charley Hargon has operated the Omax 120X Jet Machining Center for five years.

The native of Vidalia, La., mustered out of the Army in 1977 as an E-4 and has worked as a machinist at the plant for 25 years.

"The smaller Omax uses a 49,000 pounds-per-square-inch jet of water to cut and form metal," Hargon explained.

"That gives it the ability to cut through armor plating up to six inches thick," he said. "The larger waterjet ... can generate up to 90,000 pounds of pressure."

The mounting bed for the material to be cut by the larger Omax is capable of holding a piece of steel big enough to cut out one entire side of a light armored vehicle (LAV) in one piece.



Machinist Charley Horgan examines a part cut from aluminum with the Omax waterjet. The Omax can cut angles up to 59.5 degrees inclination.



The waterjet uses sand-like garnet mixed with water to shoot out a needle-fine jet of water at up to 90,000 pounds per square inch of pressure to cut through armor up to six inches thick.

One of the best features about the water jet is that there is virtually no processing required of the finished part after it is cut out.

"We could take this part from here right to the MRAP and weld it on without having to grind away melted areas that you would get with a plasma cutter," Hargon explained. 🇺🇸

GRAND OPENING

MCCS LIBRARY GRAND OPENING & Ribbon Cutting Event & Employee Appreciation

May 26 from 11am-2pm
at McTureous Hall

All Marine Corps Logistics Base
Barstow Patrons welcome

Food Truck • Childrens Activities
Ribbon Cutting Ceremony • DJ • Games • Raffle

mccsBarstow.com



