Cover photo by: Jack Adamyk

Heavy Mobile Equipment mechanics work together with mechanics from the original equipment manufacturer, Flyer Defense, to learn every aspect of maintenance and repair of the Special Operations’ Ground Mobility Vehicle at Production Plant Barstow, Marine Depot Maintenance Command, aboard the Yermo Annex on Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California, Feb. 24. The team of artisans are gearing up to take over the upkeep on the GMVs, boosting production at the Plant, becoming Special Operations’ Depot Source of Repair.
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The following information has been approved for release by Lt. Gen. G. W. Smith, Jr., Deputy Commandant, Plans, Policies, and Operations.

The United States Marine Corps is committed to taking every precaution to ensure the health and well-being of our people and the nation in response to the Coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19) pandemic. The Marine Corps will implement measures necessary to mitigate risks to the force and our mission; and to counter the spread of the disease. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends wearing masks in public settings.

On 5 February, 2021, the Secretary of Defense, directed that all individuals on Department of Defense property, installations, and facilities, and all individuals performing official duties on behalf of the Department from any location other than the individual’s home will wear masks in accordance with current CDC guidance. The Marine Corps will implement the guidance provided in reference (a) to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 while continuing the mission of the Corps.

The Commandant has identified COVID-19 as a threat to the health and well-being of the Marine Corps. The Marine Corps will take measured steps to protect all Marines, Sailors, dependents, government civilians, and contract worker personnel. Informed by Office of the Secretary of Defense and Department of the Navy guidance and actions, the intent of this message is to protect the Total Force and preserve our capability to accomplish the mission of the Marine Corps.

The U.S. Marine Corps is postured to mitigate, contain, respond to, and recover from the effects of this public health challenge; and is capable of continued execution of assigned missions and Title 10 responsibilities. Effective immediately, all individuals on Marine Corps property, installations, and facilities (including commercially leased spaces), and all individuals performing official duties on behalf of the Service from any location other than the individual’s home, including outdoor shared spaces, shall wear masks continuously while on military installations except:

- When an individual is alone in an office with floor-to-ceiling walls with a closed door;
- For brief periods when eating or drinking (while maintaining appropriate distancing);
- When the mask is required to be lowered briefly for identification of security purposes; and
- When necessary to reasonably accommodate an individual with a disability.

This guidance applies to all military personnel, civilian employees, family members, DoD contractors, and all other individuals on Marine Corps property, installations, and facilities. Locations where masks must be worn include, but are not limited to, any common areas or shared workspaces (including open floorplan office space, cubicle embankments, and conference rooms) and outdoor-shared spaces. Marines and their family members are encouraged to wear masks in their barracks, family housing, or other shared residence locations when individuals who are not members of their household are present.

Individuals must consistently wear a mask that covers the nose and mouth and that complies with all current guidance from the CDC and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Masks should extend above the nose without interfering with eyewear, and below the chin to completely cover the mouth and nostrils. Masks should fit snugly, but comfortably, against the sides of the face and be secured (e.g. by tying or ear-loops). Masks should be laundered regularly to maintain good hygiene. Masks for wear in uniform should be conservative in appearance. Masks should not be placed on young children under age two, or anyone who is unconscious, incapacitated or otherwise unable to remove the mask without assistance.

All individuals on military installations and all individuals performing official duties on behalf of the Service from any location other than the individual’s home will follow CDC guidance and practice physical distancing, specifically by staying at least six feet from people who are not from an individual's household in both indoor and outdoor spaces. Mask wearing and physical distancing should be practiced in combination with other everyday preventive actions to reduce the spread of COVID-19, including:

- Washing hands frequently for at least 20 seconds using soap and water, or frequent use of hand sanitizer when hand-washing facilities are not available.
- Properly covering coughs and sneezes.
- Avoiding touching your face with unwashed hands, staying home when sick, and use of telecommunications in place of face-to-face interactions.
- Frequently cleaning and disinfecting common touch points, including gym equipment, keyboards, laptops, door handles, etc.

To read the full MARADMIN and to review DoD policies go to: https://www.defense.gov/Explore/Spotlight/Coronavirus/Latest-DOD-Guidance/

Additional CDC guidance can be found here: https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prevent-getting-sick/about-face-coverings.html
GMVs coming to Production Plant Barstow

Story by: Laurie Pearson
COMMSTRAT Chief

Special Operations Command Ground Mobility Vehicles are coming soon to Production Plant Barstow, Marine Depot Maintenance Command on the Yermo Annex aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California.

The GMV 1.1 are all-terrain vehicles developed for use by Special Forces. These vehicles are designed to be lightweight and transportable via the CH-47 Chinook.

“The vehicles consist of a crew rollover protection, utilizing crush-resistant roll bars and able to withstand 100 percent of the gross vehicle weight,” said Paul Niemeyer, Project Officer, Program Management Division, MDMC. “The GMV also has a modular design that is able to be retro-fitted to meet Special Forces mission requirements. The base model Production Year 6 can accommodate one driver and 4 passengers.”

The GMVs that will be sent to the PPB for repair will come from all over the world and will have been used by training units or from theater. In the past they were either maintained by the original equipment manufacturer, Flyer Defense or Letterkenny Army Depot. Since PPB personnel have not worked on the GMV so far, a team was sent by the Program Office of Family of Special Operations vehicles to train the PPB artisans on every aspect of maintenance and repair of the equipment.

“Typically, we do not get this type of training provided to the workforce when we conduct a Proof of Principle on a new weapon system or vehicle,” Niemeyer said. “The first production line will be three to five vehicles and if the customer (SOCOM) is satisfied with the end product it will hopefully grow to 10-20 vehicles in the following years.”

SOCOM is looking for a different Depot Source of Repair for the platform. One of the influencing factors is Lt. Col. Alfredo Romero. Having worked aboard MCLB Barstow from August 2017 to July 2020 in both an operational capacity and then the executive officer, he has a strong familiarity with the Base and the capabilities of Production Plant Barstow as a DSOR.

Lieutenant Colonel Romero currently serves as the Program Manager for Family of Special Operations Vehicles under SOCOM and has the GMV 1.1 within his vehicle portfolio.

“I enjoyed my time at MCLB Barstow and the capability this base brings to the warfighter. I also know the quality of work PPB has to offer. It was just a perfect fit, considering we use the Yermo Annex for SOF training. The GMV 1.1 is a unique vehicle in support of the SOF mission. We will be testing a hybrid electric version of the GMV 1.1 soon, which PPB will have the opportunity to work on as part of a reset kit. I’m all in for PPB being the DSOR of this vehicle.”

“At this point we do not need to change anything,” Niemeyer said. “MDMC will be

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Heavy Mobile Equipment mechanics work with Flyer Defense personnel to learn every aspect of maintenance and repair of the Special Operations' Ground Mobility Vehicle at Production Plant Barstow, Marine Depot Maintenance Command, aboard the Yermo Annex on Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California, Feb. 24.

Photo by: Jack Adamyk

The dashboard of the Special Operations' Ground Mobility Vehicle is specially designed to be centered rather than being located on either the right or left, giving the Heavy Mobile Equipment mechanics a new challenge at Production Plant Barstow, Marine Depot Maintenance Command on the Yermo Annex aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California, Feb. 24. The specialized vehicles will soon be repaired and maintained at PPB, SOCOM's new Depot Source of Repair.

Photo by: Jack Adamyk
James Earl Jones, Ice-T, Morgan Freeman all have one thing in common that you probably did not know. These entertainers all are military veterans.

In closing out Black History Month, the Prospector wanted to pass on little known information that may come in handy while you are at home playing Trivia Pursuit or maybe even Jeopardy. The first one on our list is:

James Earl Jones – You know him as the voice of Darth Vader in the original Star Wars Trilogy, or Mufasa in the Lion King, but before launching his acting career, Jones served in the U. S. Army. He attended Ranger School and received his Ranger Tab. Jones helped to establish a cold-weather training command at the former Camp Hale, near Leadville, Colorado. As a lieutenant, Jones was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 38th Regimental Combat Team. In addition to winning numerous Tonys, two Emmys, and a Grammy, he received the National Medal of Arts by President George H. W. Bush in 1992.

Morgan Freeman – Who can forget Hoke Colburn in Driving Miss Daisy, Ellis Boy "Red" Redding in The Shawshank Redemption, or Lucius Fox in Batman Begins? Morgan Freeman has a long career and key roles in the movie industry. Prior to his movie career, Freeman served in the U. S. Air Force as an Automatic Tracking Radar Repairman rising to the rank of Airman 1st Class; he was discharged four years later. To his credit, Freeman has won an Academy Award, a Golden Globe, a Screen Actors Guild Award and numerous Oscar nominations.

Sunny Anderson – Food network personality Sunny Anderson grew up as an Army Brat. Her family's ongoing travels and her parents' love for food gave her a chance to explore international cuisines inspiring her future. After graduation from high school in 1993, she joined the U.S. Air Force, where she earned the rank of Senior Airman. She also worked as a military radio host in Seoul, Korea, going on to work for the Air Force News Agency radio and television in San Antonio from 1993 to 1997.

MC Hammer – Stanley Kirk Burrell, better known as MC Hammer, is one of the most well-known rappers of the 1980s. With such hits as “U Can’t Touch This” and “2 Legit 2 Quit” and in addition to creating his famous Hammer pants, Burrell served in the Navy for three years as an Aviation Storekeeper Third Class until his honorable discharge.

Harry Belafonte – Jamaican-American singer, songwriter activist and actor, Harold George Bellanfanti Jr. is no stranger to hard work. He enlisted in the Navy at the start of World War II while he was still finishing high school. After an honorable discharge two years later, he focused on his music career, bringing Caribbean-style music to the US. One of his first albums, “Calypso,” was the first million-selling LP by a single artist.

Shaggy – Orville Richard Burrell (yes that is his real name), was born in Kingston, Jamaica, in 1968. He began taking voice
lessons in the early 80s, filling the streets with music. His talent was apparent early on, but in 1988 he joined the Marine Corps and served with the Field Artillery Battery, 10th Marine Regiment during the Persian Gulf War. He achieved the rank of lance corporal, and continued to sing while he did it. He went on to earn seven Grammy nominations, winning twice for best Reggae Album.

**Jimi Hendrix** – Hendrix began playing guitar in his hometown of Seattle at just 15 years of age. After enlisting for just a short time in the Army and training as a paratrooper in the 101st Airborne Division, he continued his music career to become one of the most renowned guitarist of all time. His music career, much like his military career, was brief, but powerful. He earned a spot in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, which describes him as “the greatest instrumentalist in the history of rock music.”

**Ice-T** – Tracy Lauren Marrow, AKA Ice-T, is a multi-talented entertainer with a tumultuous background. He had more than one run-in with the law in his youth, but after his daughter was born he decided to join the Army. Marrow served a two-year and two-month tour in the 25th Infantry Division. Military life was not for him, however, and he used his status as a single father to leave the Army and begin a career as an underground rapper. Since then, he has made a name for himself as a musician, songwriter, record producer and actor, starring as a detective on Law & Order SVU and hosting a true crime documentary on Oxygen.

**Berry Gordy Jr.** – Record, film, television producer and songwriter, Berry Gordy Jr. did not get his start in the music industry. He dropped out of high school to become a professional boxer, which he excelled at until drafted by the U.S. Army in 1950. He was first assigned to the 58th Field Artillery Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division in the Korean War, later playing the organ and driving a jeep as the chaplain’s assistant. When his tour was over in 1953, his music career took off. He founded the Motown Record label, which was the highest-earning African American business for several decades.

**Montel Williams** – Montel Brian Anthony Williams is best known for his work as a TV host and motivational speaker. His show, the Montel Williams Show, ran for 17 years, but that is not his only claim to fame. Williams served in both the U. S. Marine Corps and the U. S. Navy. After enlisting in 1974, he attended a four-year officer training program, graduating with a degree in general engineering and a minor in international security affairs.

After completing Naval Cryptologic Officer Training, he spent 18 months as a cryptologic office in Guam. He later became supervising cryptologic officer at Fort Meade, Maryland, eventually leaving the Navy after achieving the rank of lieutenant commander.

The history of African American military personnel is as old as our country itself. Countless Black American have made their mark on U.S. Military History and they continue to do so today.

*Note: Information for this article was obtained from www.coffeordie.com.*
Qualified Recycling Program and the base’s hiring process are among the most recent Continuous Process Improvement projects tackled by Kristen Ibarra, lead CPI Analyst and a team aboard Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California.

Ibarra has been in her current position since November 2019, but she has been working aboard the base for over 10 years, starting as a contracted Human Resource Assistant in 2009 for the Marine Corps Police Department.

“I then moved to the Comptroller Department, as a federal employee, as a Management Assistant, then to the Business Performance Office as a Management Analyst,” she said.

As part of her duties, this mult-itasker conducts Lean Six Sigma - Continuous Process Improvement projects, manages all base support agreements, coordinates Common Output Levels of Service, and disseminates DONTRACKER taskers. The QRP and Hiring Process projects resulted from needs identified by base Command staff.

“Each project begins with an identified problem within a department,” Ibarra said. “Next, a Charter is developed that outlines the problem and goals of the project. Then, a team is created and meets weekly. The team works through a structured method for LSS process improvement and uses a set of tools to define, measure, analyze, improve and control the process. Lastly, the new improved process is implemented.”

The QRP project took two months to complete and the Hiring Process project took two and a half months. Each of these projects had fruitful outcomes.

“For the QRP project the Environmental Division was already doing some great things, but with the project we assisted with ways to bring awareness and increase revenue to the QRP, engaged with the community on potential partnerships, developed ways to increase the diversion rate, conducted inventory of all the base recycling containers, and compared prices for recycled material,” she said. “The Hiring Process was the most recent project to be completed and the improvements included training Hiring Managers and HR Personnel on position classification, developing a tracker to manage the update of all position descriptions, and restructuring of the Structure Management Board members. All of these improvements are done with the goal of a more streamlined process by reducing processing time, optimizing resources, and improving service quality.”

Ibarra stands out in the field for many reasons to include her work ethic and skills, as well as her education, training and experience. She has earned the Lean Six Sigma Black Belt certification in order to lead CPI projects. She also has a Master’s Degree in Public Administration and is close to earning her Doctor of Philosophy Degree.

“I have also completed all coursework towards a Ph.D. in Public Policy,” Ibarra said. “I have yet to write the dissertation which is the last step towards completion of the Ph.D.”

“Ms. Ibarra is a very detail oriented and meticulous manager,” said Lt. Col. LaBarron McBride, Operations Director and supervisor of the Business Performance Office. “She is extremely reliable and consistently produces results that meet and in most cases, exceed expectations. She was hand-selected for her roles in these projects due to her unique perspective and keen eye for process analysis and improvement.”

One of the things Ibarra loves about her job is finding new ways to save time and money, whether it’s through a LSS CPI project or a support agreement.

“It could be time saved from an improved process, a new support agreement with the City...”
This month in Marine Corps history

Compiled by: Laurie Pearson
COMMSTRAT Chief

American Flag Raising on Iwo Jima

February 23 marks the anniversary of one of the most iconic moments in Marine Corps history and in all of World War II—the American flag being raised over Mt. Suribachi during the Battle of Iwo Jima.

Background. By February of 1945, the United States Marine Corps had been fighting Imperial Japanese forces across the Pacific for three years. As the Marines slowly but surely worked their way across the Pacific in their island-hopping campaign and closed in on the Japanese homeland, the already fanatical Japanese resistance intensified, leading to some of the most brutally intense fighting in a campaign known for its ferocity. Image info: This iconic photograph by Joe Rosenthal depicts five Marines and a Navy Corpsman raising a U.S. flag atop Mount Suribachi during the Battle of Iwo Jima. (National Archives and Records Administration photo.)

First Marine Expeditionary Force Attacks Iraqi Defenses

On February 24, 1991, the First Marine Expeditionary Force, along with coalition forces, began a ground assault on Iraqi defense forces in the final stages of Operation Desert Storm. The First and Second Marine Divisions attacked Iraqi defenses from the front while allied armored forces attacked from the rear. Approximately 100 hours later, Iraqi forces surrendered. Image info: US Marines drive their M-60A1 main battle tank over a sand berm while rehearsing their role during Operation Desert Storm. The tank is fitted with reactive armor and an M-9 bulldozer kit. (USMC photo by Staff Sergeant M.D. Masters).

Operation Desert Storm Cease-Fire

On February 28, 1991, Operation Desert Storm came to an end when a cease-fire declared by George W. Bush went into effect. Over the course of the war, the First Marine Expeditionary Force had a strength of more of 92,000 Marines, making Operation Desert Storm the largest Marine Corps operation ever. In total, 24 Marines were killed during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Image info: U.S. Marine Corps fire a 155mm artillery piece during Operation Desert Storm. (US Navy photo/released).

Remember the Maine - USS Maine Explodes

On February 15, 1898, 28 Marines and 232 sailors were killed when the U.S. battleship Maine exploded under suspicious circumstances in the harbor of Havana, Cuba. Despite the fact that no definitive evidence of the Spanish being involved in the explosion, “Remember The Maine” became a rallying cry and less than three months later, the United States and Spain were at war. Image info: The USS Maine prior to its explosion. (image released)

Jacob Zeilin Becomes First Brigadier General Commandant in USMC History

On March 2, 1867, Jacob Zeilin, who had served as Colonel Commandant of the Marine Corps since June 30, 1864, was promoted to the rank of Brigadier General Commandant, the first time Congress authorized this rank for the Marine Corps. This statute was repealed in June 1874 so that the rank of Commandant would revert to colonel upon Zeilin’s retirement. Image info: Jacob Zeilin. (U.S. government photo/released)
for cheaper services, or receiving new funding for a reimbursed position from a tenant,” she explained. “Each of these may seem small, but combined they add up to a big win, especially if it means giving more to the Base and the Marines.”

Her inspiration at work is all the military men and women who have made sacrifices to serve the United States of America.

“They make sacrifices for our freedom,” she said. “I don’t take this for granted. So, you can’t help but be inspired by these people to work hard and be encouraged every day. In my personal life I am inspired by my children. I always want to be a good example to them. They give me the drive and motivation to always do my best.”

“On another project, Ms. Ibarra has consistently displayed unrelenting resolve in her efforts to solidify a Memorandum of Understanding between Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow and Naval Hospital Camp Pendleton,” McBride said. “Despite encountering much delay and additional approval levels, she continued to meet timelines and meticulously review and revise our requirements. Her dedication to our organization and the mission at hand is nothing short of exceptional and it sets an example for others to emulate.”

When asked if she had any advice for other federal employees, Ibarra recommends planning ahead and taking advantage of available services.

“My advice would be to take advantage of the benefits offered as part of being a federal employee - such benefits as tuition assistance, leadership development programs, and contributing to the Thrift Savings Plan.”

This busy wife and mother of two says she has little free time.

“I am very busy with work (especially while our office is short staffed), family, and taking care of the home,” she said. “When I am not at work, I like to cook and spend time with my family.”

Working with SOCOM to stand up the capability to establish a production line for the GMV and possibility open the door for other platforms

Heavy Mobile Equipment mechanics and artisans Brian Coburn, Rick Reneau, Nick Ulibarri, Larry Swanberg, Keith Edwards, Greg Kastner, Brandon Gates, Marty Braden, Wade Morgan, Paul Neimeyer, and Keith Asher stand in front of Special Operations’ Ground Mobility Vehicle during a break from their period of repair instruction on Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California, Feb. 24. The team are learning all aspects of repair and maintenance of the equipment as they prepare to take over upkeep and repair of the vehicles as SOCOM’s Depot Source of Repair this year.

SOCOM utilizes. Initially there will be eight to 10 mechanics working on the platform and as the production line grows there will be a requirement for additional personnel. The size of the shop depends on the amount of vehicles that will be funded for repair. We will begin with three to five vehicles for the first production line.”

The change is significant for PPB as it will show the maintenance community within the DoD that the Depot is able to adapt to repair a broad spectrum of military vehicles.

“It will demonstrate that we are not heavily reliant of USMC legacy equipment,” Niemeyer explained. “I believe this will open the doors for future workload from other services and show the maintenance community that MDMC is able to produce quality products with a flexible and skilled workforce.”
Salute to Excellence: Commissaries’ Freedom’s Choice Enhanced Water earns more industry honors for taste, label design

Submitted by: Kevin L. Robinson
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Fort Lee, Va. – The Defense Commissary Agency’s Freedom’s Choice Enhanced Water received the Private Label Manufacturers Association’s 2020 Salute to Excellence Award virtually through the PLMA’s Private Label Week event Feb. 1-5.

DeCA’s commissary store brand product emerged as a winner in the water category out of over 700 product submissions from 55 North American retailers in 68 categories. The submissions were tested and judged by evaluators from consumer and industry groups.

Taste was among the attributes lauded by PLMA judges. This is a key component to the product’s quality, said Bill Moore, DeCA director and CEO.

“The taste of our water is enhanced through an electrolysis process which is recognized as the premier technology for creating pure drinking waters,” Moore said. “The added electrolytes create a healthful drinking water that is perfect for after workout refueling – without adding calories.”

Because of social distancing restrictions linked to COVID-19 safety precautions, the PLMA replaced its traditional award display at its Chicago Trade Show with a “Salute to Excellence” winners video aired during the association’s virtual Private Label Week.

The water’s package label also drew praise. The look was a collaborative effort from the JPG Global and the SpartanNash design teams, said Jennifer Ferrell, DeCA’s private label program manager. SpartanNash is DeCA’s private label distributor.

“With the label design we wanted to capture the fluidity of the ocean along with the colors of our Freedom’s Choice logo,” Ferrell said. “We also wanted a design that would stand out from other waters so our customers would understand the elevated benefits of our product.

“Many of our customers have a dedicated exercise regimen, and we knew it was important to get the design and taste right while still ensuring optimal mineral replenishment,” she added. “We believe that this design accomplishes this, and we’re so honored that our industry colleagues noticed.”

DeCA’s Freedom’s Choice Enhanced Water was initially recognized in August 2020 when it received the 2020 Gold Vertex Award for packaging.

Besides the Freedom’s Choice brand, which includes food products, DeCA’s commissary store brands lineup also includes the HomeBase brand for non-food items including paper towel and tissue products, garbage bags and other household items.

Commissary Store Brands are also sold under TopCare (health and beauty), Full Circle Market (natural and organic food options), Tippy Toes (baby products), Flock’s Finest (wild bird food); Pure Harmony (pet food) and Wide Awake (coffee beverages). Crav’n Flavor (comfort food favorites) will be coming soon to commissary shelves.

Crav’n Flavor, TopCare, Full Circle Market, Tippy Toes, Flock’s Finest, Pure Harmony and Wide Awake are not exclusive to DeCA.

Since DeCA introduced its private label program in 2017, the agency has added over 1,000 private label products. Store brand sales in fiscal 2020 were over $136 million and the program moved almost 62 million units.

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FACEBOOK: Visit www.facebook.com/YourCommissary, DeCA’s Facebook page, where you can post comments and share news, photos and videos.

YOUTUBE: To see DeCA’s latest videos, visit www.youtube.com/DefenseCommissary.

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MARINE CORPS LOGISTICS BASE BARSTOW

To preserve the health and welfare of base employees and to help limit the spread of COVID-19, the following are changes to base activities and areas of

**Postponed or closed**
- Self defense
- Spin
- Pass & ID Nebo 101
- Pass & ID Yermo 406
- Swim lessons
- Play mornings
- Wellness series

**MFP Virtual Events**
For a list of MFP virtual events, dates, times and links, contact Beth Simpson, MFP coordinator, 760-577+6675, or visit https://www.facebook.com/MCFTTBarstow/

**Modified hours and services**

**Leatherneck Lanes Bowling Center & kitchen open w/modifications:**
- Call 760-577-6264 for hours, reservations (recommended) and to place a food order.

**Marine Memorial Golf Course open w/modifications:**
- Call for details 760-577-6431

**Semper Fit Gym:**
- Unmanned hours for all permanently assigned DOD employees on base begin Sept. 16. Call 760-677-6812 to make an appointment to register your CAC ahead of time.
- Combat room CLOSED.

**SMP/Rec. Center:**
- Single Marines only, no guests - Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
- Closed Thursday nights, as well as Sat. & Sun. during COVID restrictions.

**Oasis Pool and Water Park:** CLOSED FOR THE SEASON

**Route 66 Cafe:**
- Open for dine-in and take out. Can also call orders in ahead at 760-577-6428.

**Commissary:**
- Open every Tues. 9 - 9:30 a.m. for active duty and spouses only.
- Open Tues. - Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- NOTE: IDs are mandatory and will be verified.

**Base Library:**
- Open Mon. - Fri. 8 - 11 a.m. Starting Feb. 16, hours will change to Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Personal & Professional Development:**
- Available via Telework

**Behavioral Health:**
- Telehealth services available
- To set an appointment, call 760-577-6533

**Auto Skills Shop:**
- Open every other weekend, Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sun. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Call Bruce for further information, 760-577-6260, 760-267-1075

**ITT:**
- Open Mon. and Thurs. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**Pass & ID 236:**
- Appointment only, 760-577-6969

**Thrift Store:**
- Open Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month 1 - 4 p.m.
- Closed November 24 and 26 for Thanksgiving holiday.

For additional information about the base, go to https://mclbbarstow.marines.mil
For a complete list of MCCS hours and services impacted by COVID-19, go to http://mccsbarstow.com/Impact/