

Learn how to save a life with Naloxone

JOSHUA TREE — Reach Out Yucca Valley will offer a public Naloxone training 3-4 p.m. Thursday in room 102 of Copper Mountain College at 6162 Rotary Way.

In San Bernardino County, 354 people died from opioid-related causes in 2021, according to the California Department of Public Health. There were over 1,050 opioid overdose-related

visits to emergency departments and over 240 hospitalizations.

Naloxone is a medication used to reverse symptoms of an overdose from any opioid, including heroin and fentanyl. Naloxone

can be quickly administered through a nasal spray called Narcan in the nose, is safe and easy to use, works almost immediately and is not addictive.

Attendees of this training can

learn how to recognize and respond to an opioid overdose.

Everyone who attends will receive a free box of Naloxone.

For information, contact Carrie Kish at (951) 542-1461.



LANCE CPL. GUSTAVO ROMERO U.S. Marine Corps

Marines use a joint light tactical vehicle at the combat center in 2021. A similar vehicle was burned in a training accident last month.

Vehicle burned in Marine base training accident

By Kurt Schauppner
The Desert Trail

MCAGCC — Marine Corps officials were not releasing a lot of information in the wake of reports that a vehicle caught fire after an artillery shell landed nearby during training at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center last month.

The accident involved Camp Pendleton Marines attached to 1st Marine Division who were training on board the combat center Aug. 30.

“First Marine Division

is aware of a training incident that occurred Aug. 30, 2023, in Twentynine Palms, CA, involving two of our units that were participating in a service level training exercise,” Engagements Officer 1st Lt Noah Richardson stated in response to a Desert Trail inquiry Friday, Sept. 8.

“No Marines were killed or seriously injured. No additional information will be made available at this time until the circumstances surrounding the incident are known and an investigation is complete.”

A report in the Marine Corps Times states that a joint light tactical vehicle caught fire after a high-explosive artillery round landed in its vicinity.

The Times refers to a video posted on Instagram by the account notinregz, which shares content from military members. The video shows a vehicle burning in the desert and then photographs of a destroyed light tactical vehicle on a flatbed tow trailer.

The post was not confirmed or acknowledged by military officials.

Town Council From A1

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Town staff gave a lengthy presentation on the facts concerning the highway and why widening is deemed necessary for the safety of residents and visitors. Members of the public advocated for eliminating

a recommendation to the Town Council to eliminate the requirement for construction of off-site improvements for change-of-use projects.

Taking an idea from Desert Hot Springs, the council suggested not re-

Council meeting:

- The council approved an agreement with Southern California Edison to replace existing street lights with light-emitting diode (LED) street lights, town wide. The town will pay \$100,000 to Edison

