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Workhorses pull overtime

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Marine receives recognition for combat readiness contributions



Lance Cpl. Tyler J. Bolken

Sgt. Elizabeth A. Plaia and Lance Cpl. Brian C. Knowles, individual material readiness list asset managers with Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 3, inventory a wire repair kit at VMAQ-3's hangar Aug. 5. Plaia was recently announced as the 2010 winner of the Sgt. Maj. Bertha L. Peters award, an award to recognize an enlisted female Marine's significant contribution to increased combat readiness in her organization.

Lance Cpl. Tyler J. Bolken
MCAS Cherry Point

A 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Marine was named recently for her outstanding contributions to the Marine Corps by top officials in the Marine Corps League.

Sgt. Elizabeth A. Plaia of Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 3 will be awarded the Sgt. Maj. Bertha L. Peters Award Sept. 29 for her work as an individual material readiness list asset manager with the squadron. The award is one of several that are given to enlisted Marines yearly.

"My friend called and told me I won, and I just screamed," said Plaia. "I feel honored and privileged."

Sgt. Maj. Bertha L. Peters was the first female sergeant major in the Marine Corps, and the award bearing her name recognizes an enlisted female Marine who has made a significant contribution to increased combat readiness.

Plaia was nominated for the Peters award by 1st Lt.

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Davis shares priorities

The mission

Lance Cpl. Brian Adam Jones
MCAS Cherry Point

"You know what I'm really afraid of?" the general asked. It was a transparently rhetorical and yet baffling question. Maj. Gen. Jon M. Davis, the commanding general of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, offered no time for guesswork.

"Failing at one of those three things," Davis said curtly. "That's it."

Davis was referring to his priorities for the 2nd MAW, which he assumed command of Aug. 6.

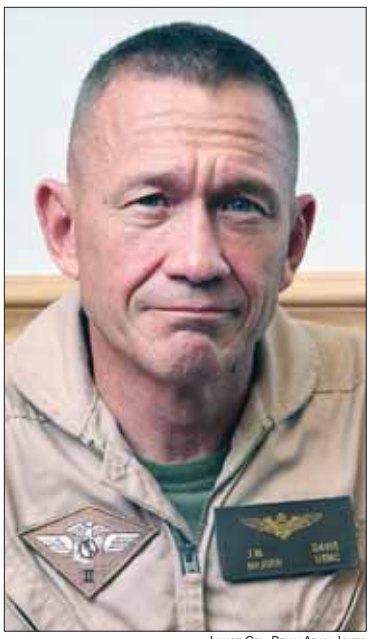
Priority 1: Winning the war in Afghanistan.

It's a formidable objective with an impending deadline, but Davis is certain it can be done. His certainty is firmly rooted in the principles of Marine Corps combat operations – the Marine Air-Ground Task Force.

As the commander in charge of the air combat element provided to II Marine Expeditionary Force, Davis said he sees his role as fundamental. Working with Maj. Gen. John A. Toolan Jr., II MEF (Foward), Davis said he knows no task is unachievable.

When Marine logistics, aviation and ground resources are combined with Marine Corps ingenuity and warfighting tactics, Davis said the result is greater than the sum of its parts.

"It's not just the airplanes, the logistics guys and the grunts coming together commanded



Lance Cpl. Brian Adam Jones

Maj. Gen. Jon M. Davis, a Harrier pilot by trade, has flown every aircraft in the Marine Corps arsenal.
"I'll fly with all the units here," Davis said. "My big thing when I fly is I'm going to get into the hangars and go see the Marines."

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The man

Maj. Gen. Jon M. Davis said when he joined the Marine Corps in 1980 in need of discipline, he had no idea he would develop into a well-respected Naval aviator and the commanding general of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing.

"When I joined the Marine Corps, I didn't know they had airplanes. I just wanted to be a Marine," Davis, a native of Orchard Park, N.Y., said. "I joined on a ground contract and then flopped over to an air contract my senior year of college."

Since reporting to Marine Attack Training Squadron 203 to learn how to fly the AV-8B Harrier in October 1982, Davis has accumulated more than 3,000 hours of flight time in the Harrier and has flown every aircraft in the Marine Corps arsenal.

"It didn't come easy to me at all," Davis said. "It was really hard for me to

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Motorcycle deaths:

According to http://www.safetycenter.navy.mil from 2008 – 2010 the Navy had a total of 58 two-wheel vehicle fatalities with the Marine Corps close behind at 46.

2008 fatalities

- Navy – 33
- Marine – 25

2009 fatalities

- Navy – 14
- Marine – 14

2010 fatalities

- Navy – 11
- Marine – 7



Lance Cpl. Tyler J. Bolken

Bob Dubois, a rider coach for the Marine Corps Motorcycle Safety Program, gives advice to Cpl. Caitlin N. Liberson, a line mechanic out of New River's Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 167, at the Advanced Rider Track Day at Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field Bogue Aug. 14.

Marines sharpen cycle skills

Lance Cpl. Tyler J. Bolken
MCAS Cherry Point

Marines from Cherry Point, New River and Camp Lejeune participated in the Advanced Rider Track Day Aug. 14, sponsored by Marine Corps Installations East at Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field Bogue.

The track day is a five-hour advanced motorcycle riding course held monthly and overseen by qualified instructors who observe the riding skills of the participants, provide instruction, and coach riders as they work to improve and enhance their riding abilities.

"It's a voluntary program," said Master Gunnery Sgt. Bradley D. Vanhorn, a riding coach for the Marine Corps Motorcycle Safety Program. "But we highly encourage it because it's more advanced than what is taught in the basic program."

The purpose of the program is to increase the riders' awareness of their motorcycle's limits and their personal limits to increase their confidence and safety awareness.

Program participants are selected based on nominations through their command, and the remainder of the spots are filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Participants are also selected based upon prior completion of the required basic riders course and follow-on motorcycle training.

"The Marines range in age and experience," Vanhorn explained. "but everybody is here to learn something new."

The course is limited to no more than 24 riders and they must provide their own

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VMA-223 returns from 24th MEU

Lance Cpl. Tyler J. Bolken
MCAS Cherry Point

Marines from Marine Attack Squadron 223 returned to Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point Aug. 10-11, after serving a seven-month deployment in support of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

For the VMA-223 Marines, Jan. 17 had been the last time they saw family and friends at Cherry Point before deploying aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Nassau.

Over the course of the deployment, the Marines spent nearly 200 days at sea and supported operations in Haiti, the Middle East and the Mediterranean.

Earthquake-stricken Haiti was top priority for the 24th MEU at the onset of the deployment, and the Marines and Sailors of the MEU were among the first U.S. service members to provide humanitarian relief, explained Lt. Col. Michael J. Perez, the deployment officer in charge of VMA-223.

The 24th MEU then moved to its main area of operation in the Horn of Africa region, where it spent the majority of the deployment, explained Capt. Jason Rubin, a Harrier pilot with VMA-223.

Though ship life and long hours were the norm for the deployment, Marines said they appreciated the experience.

"It was long and painful but rewarding at the same time," said Rubin. "We did a lot of great stuff out there."



Lance Cpl. Tyler J. Bolken

Capt. Trevor J. Felter, an AV-8B Harrier pilot with Marine Attack Squadron 223, hugs his son and daughter Aug. 10 after returning from a seven-month deployment with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

The Marines did really important work; they handled it very well and stayed motivated the whole time, explained Perez.

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Canadian cadence



Cpl. Rashaun X. James

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Robert A. Szabo, the director of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band, leads an ensemble of Marine and Canadian Forces musicians through the National Anthem on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, Canada, Aug. 13. The band traveled to Canada in support of the 13th annual Fortissimo, a celebration of military musical heritage.

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Group offers school supplies to enlisted families



Lance Cpl. Brian Adam Jones

As his mother, Desiree, and younger brother, Easton, look on, Caelo M. Dufour, 10, clutches the backpack he received as part of Operation Backpack at the station theater at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point Aug. 12. Operation Backpack is a program sponsored by Operation Homefront that provides families of Marine staff sergeants and below with a free backpack filled with school supplies.

From the
Chaplain:
Gulf oil and sin

Lt. Cmdr. Perry Haagen
MACG-28 Group Chaplain

If you have been reading the news about the Gulf oil spill lately, you may have noticed several articles expressing amazement: where has all the oil gone? Apparently, they are having difficulty finding millions of gallons of oil that have spilled into the Gulf since the spill began.

According to The Washington Post, "Up to 4 million barrels (167 million gallons), the vast majority of the spill, remains unaccounted for in government statistics."

How you lose that much oil is beyond me. Some findings site the clean-up operation, dispersants, and even "ocean-dwelling microbes" as reasons that there has been much less oil found than expected. Others say that it is too soon to tell – that the oil had to go somewhere and ecological disaster is still looming. There has been an interesting shift from the doom and gloom of the early reports to a more sunny "it's not as bad as we expected" tone recently.

As I have thought about all of this, I recognized that we often take the same approach to toxins in our own lives – call them sin, bad habits, character flaws, etc. Initially, we worry about the effect they will have on our lives, and many experts (chaplains included) are quick to point out the dangers. But we wait and, low and behold, the doom and gloom reports don't prove true – initially. The sky doesn't fall, there is no lightning bolt out of the sky, and we think, "It's not as bad as we expected." So we continue on in our behavior, little realizing that we are slowly becoming less and less than we once were; and we are willing to accept being less because it isn't as bad as we were told it would be. "Those people who told me to wear my seat belt, to not drink so much, to stop doing this or that, didn't know what they were talking about."

Sin is like that. It often doesn't have the initial catastrophic effect on our lives others predict. Instead it simply drags us down and causes us to become less than our potential. We read in the scriptures, "Let us throw

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Legal Assistance:
Cancel that contract!

Capt. Zachary D. Spilman
Judge Advocate, 2nd Bn., 9th Marines

A deal's a deal, right? Not always.

Selling products door-to-door has always been a pretty good business. If you can catch someone when they're at home, wow them with some free samples, and get them to sign on the dotted line, you can make a living. Unfortunately, enough door-to-door sales have been scams or rip-offs that the law gives you certain protections, including the right to cancel a contract.

Regulations promulgated by the Federal Trade Commission state that door-to-door sales are subject to a three day "cooling-off period." During this time, the consumer has the right to cancel the sale, return any products and obtain a refund.

The FTC defines door-to-door sales as a sale, lease or rental of goods or services for personal, family or household use, having a purchase price of $25 or more, where the seller personally solicits the sale at a place other than the seller's main or permanent place of business.

This definition includes temporary business locations like hotels, restaurants, fairgrounds and workplace common area (including the barracks). Sales that take place in these locations are generally subject to the door-to-door sales rule.

One common ploy by sellers is to say that if the buyer invited them into the house, the cooling-off period does not apply. This is false. The rule applies to all sales outside of the normal place of business, with a few exceptions.

The rule requires that the seller inform the buyer of his right to cancel the contract and obtain a refund. That is usually accomplished by a statement that says: "You, the buyer, may cancel this transaction at any time prior to midnight of the third business day after the date of this transaction. See the attached Notice of Cancellation form for an explanation of this right."

North Carolina law also requires that the seller tell you his company's legal name and the address where you send the cancellation.

The deadline for this cancellation is important: It is midnight on the third business day after the sale. However, Saturday is considered to be a business day. In the case of a sale made on Friday, the cancellation deadline is the next Tuesday night at midnight (assuming that there are no intervening holidays).

The Notice of Cancellation provided by the seller must explain this by giving a specific date.

The cancellation is effective when mailed (postmarked) or personally delivered to the seller. If you send your notice of cancellation by mail, it's a smart idea to send it via certified mail and request a return receipt, so you can confirm when and by whom it was received.

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Cpl. Kirk D. Walters

Job Title: Ground Support Equipment noncommissioned officer in charge
Unit: Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 4
Hometown: Haltey, Miss.
Date Joined: 26 Feb. 2006

Fly-by
Highlighting Cherry Point's Warriors



Lance Cpl. Brian Adam Jones

What's your job?
I maintain all of the ground support equipment used to maintain the EA-6B Prowler aircraft in Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 4.

What's your favorite part?
I love being able to be around the aircraft. Not a lot of people can say they work with Marine Corps jets.

What's the most challenging part?
There are a lot of moving parts to the equipment we use. On a bad day, it's a challenge when a lot of things break.

How does your job support the mission of 2nd MAW and MCAS Cherry Point?
My job is to keep the planes in the air. If the aircraft aren't flying the pilots can't get the right amount of training they need.

How does your job in garrison differ from your job in the field?
It's more important in the field. Here we keep the planes flying so the pilots can train. In the field we have to keep them flying or else they won't be able to go out and save lives.

Highlight Your Superstar

Have a Marine, Sailor or civilian you would like to highlight? Let the Windsock know. E-mail us at cherry.point.windsock@gmail.com or call 466-3542.

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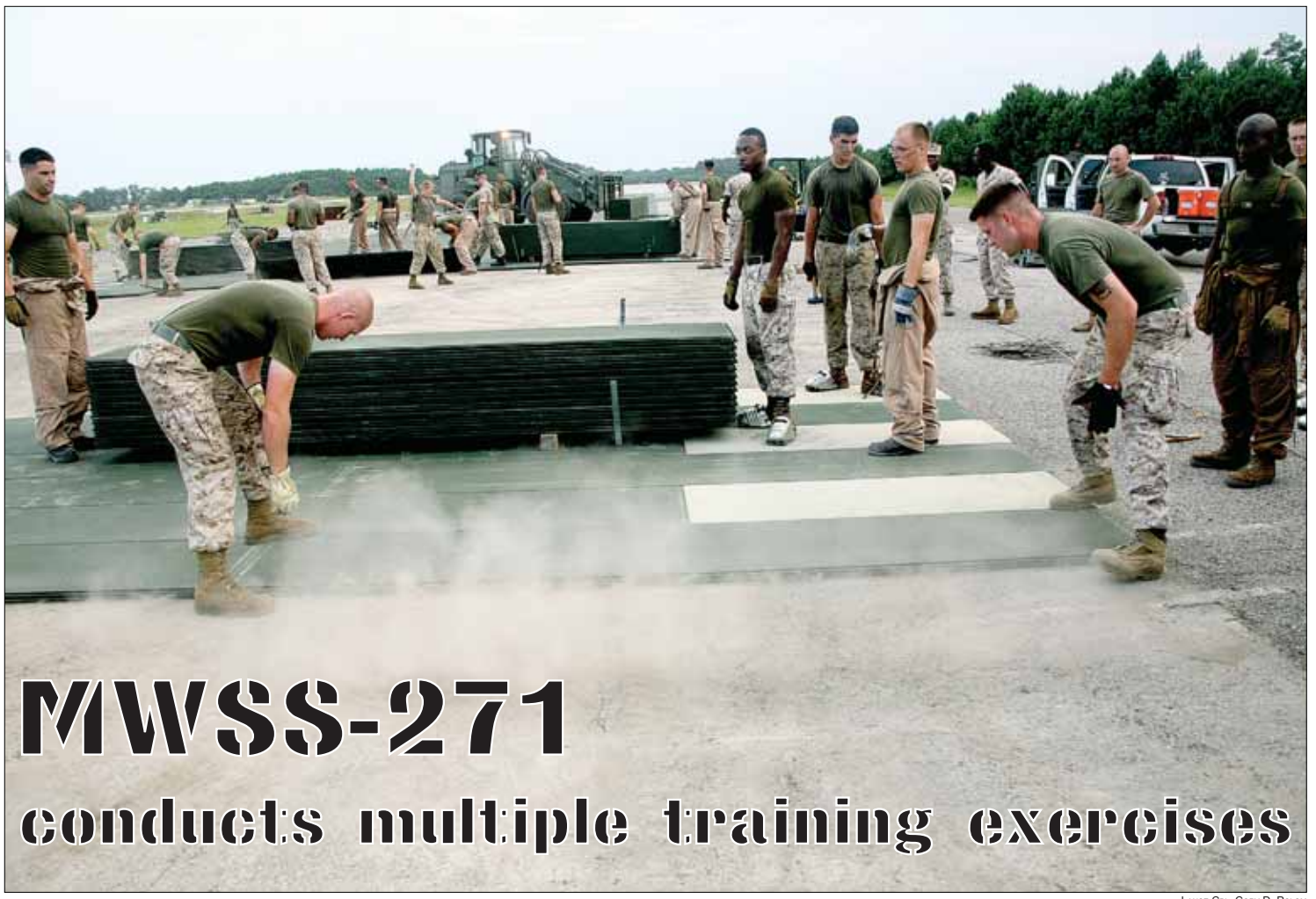
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MWSS-271
conducts multiple training exercises

Lance Cpl. Cory D. Polom

Marines with Marine Wing Support Squadron 271 lay matting on one of the taxiways aboard Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field Bogue Aug. 12. Matting is a nonslip surface used by the military for aircraft landing sites.

MWSS-271 Marines train to improve readiness, MCALF Bogue flight line, camaraderie

Lance Cpl. Cory D. Polom
MCAS Cherry Point

Marine Wing Support Squadron 271, known as the Workhorse of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, conducted three training exercises at Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field Bogue, Aug. 5-13.

"The 'Workhorse' Marines are showing their flexibility," said Sgt. Maj. Brett C. Scheuer, the squadron sergeant major for MWSS-271. "We have Marines conducting training with the motorcycle club, field mess hall training and a matting laying project for several taxiways."

The mess hall training was set up for II Marine Expeditionary Force's field mess hall competition. MWSS-271 earned the right in a previous competition to represent 2nd MAW in the II MEF level contest. If MWSS-271 wins for II MEF they could possibly go up to represent Cherry Point in the Marine Corps-wide competition.

"The Marines and I really want to prove to our commanding officer that we are a force that can be packed up and moved in a couple of days, when needed" said Master Sgt. Reynaldo Miranda, the field mess chief with MWSS-271. "We usually do not construct a site this big during our normal training; however, for this competition we wanted to really show our stuff, and I feel we have done a great job."

MWSS-271 Marines spent the first few days setting up showers, bathrooms, housing, a mobile field mess hall and a forward check point to protect the makeshift camp.

"Our Marines have done an amazing job," said Lt. Col. Paul D. Baker, the commanding officer of MWSS-271. "They have been doing everything they could over this last week to make sure they are chosen to represent II MEF in the next level of competition."

According to Miranda, the competition results will be announced later this month, and the Marines of MWSS-271 will continue to train to be a force in readiness.

On the other side of the flight line Marines worked on another project.

"There is a group of more than 50 Marines that have been working for two days on pulling up and laying down new matting for the taxiways of the air field," said Baker.

Matting is a nonslip surface used by the military for landing sites. Every year MWSS-271 conducts a field matting project on a portion of MCALF Bogue's flight line or taxiways.

"A 12-foot-long piece of matting weighs about 140 pounds," said Cpl. Robert St. Pierre, a runway crew leader with MWSS-271. "It takes a lot of practice to get the matting pieces put perfectly into place, and a job this big usually takes between 2-3 days."

The squadron sergeant major joined his Marines on the taxiway and helped lay matting. Scheur then spoke to a small group of Marines about his early Marine Corps days as a private first class when his job was to lay field matting.

"The fact that our squadron sergeant major is out here breaking his back to help my crew and get this job done really is a reflection on our whole unit," said St. Pierre. "It is Marines like Sergeant Major Scheuer that really push me to do my job to the best of my abilities."

While the other projects were still in progress, MWSS-271 motorcycle club Marines met for a squadron ride Aug. 12.

"Today we took a ride that started at about 8 a.m. and ended around 4 p.m.," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Larry Earl, the motorcycle club president for MWSS-271. "It was a lot of fun and truly gave some of our Marines a new look on how to ride."

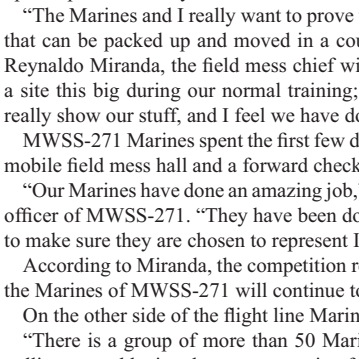
According to Scheuer, all his Marines at MCALF Bogue have worked hard to better themselves and their squadron over the duration of the training.

"My Marines have shown great skill and tenacity to not let the heat or hard work defeat them," said Baker. "I believe all the MWSS-271 Marines out here, even I, have learned something from this training, even from the fun motorcycle ride. Safety brings you one step closer to perfection."



Lance Cpl. Cory D. Polom

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Larry Earl, the motorcycle club president for Marine Wing Support Squadron 271, leads a pack of motorcyclists around the motorcycle safety course aboard Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field Bogue after a MWSS-271 motorcycle ride Aug. 12. The riders left MCALF Bogue around 8 a.m. and returned around 4 p.m.



Lance Cpl. Cory D. Polom

Marines with Marine Wing Support Squadron 271 work on putting a piece of matting down on one of the taxiways aboard Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field Bogue Aug. 12.

> "The Marines and I really want to prove to our commanding officer that we are a force that can be packed up and moved in a couple of days, when needed."
>
> *– Master Sgt. Reynaldo Miranda, the field mess chief with MWSS-271*



Lance Cpl. Cory D. Polom

Pfc. Bruce Rogers, a motor transport operator with Marine Wing Support Squadron 271, washes out a strainer during the MWSS-271 field mess training exercise at Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field Bogue. More than 30 Marines with MWSS-271 worked together to setup, operate and tear down the site as a part of the II Marine Expeditionary Force field mess competition. The winner will represent the II MEF in the next level of competition.



Single Marine Program gives Marines travel opportunities

Pfc. Scott L. Tomaszycki

(Above) The Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon performs at Marine Barracks Washington for an audience including Marines from Cherry Point's Single Marine Program, Aug. 6. Marines with the Single Marine Program recently spent three days touring the capital area and the National Museum of the Marine Corps in Quantico, Va.

(Right) Lance Cpl. David R. Larrimer with Marine Air Support Squadron 1 reflects on an exhibit featuring the World War II battle of Tarawa at the National Museum of the Marine Corps in Quantico, Va., Aug. 8. Susan Poe, coordinator of Cherry Point's Single Marine Program, said Marines and Sailors can find out more about opportunities like the Washington trip by contacting the program at 466-3027.



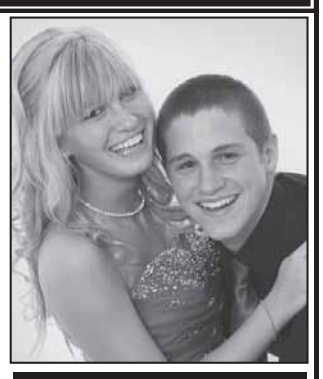
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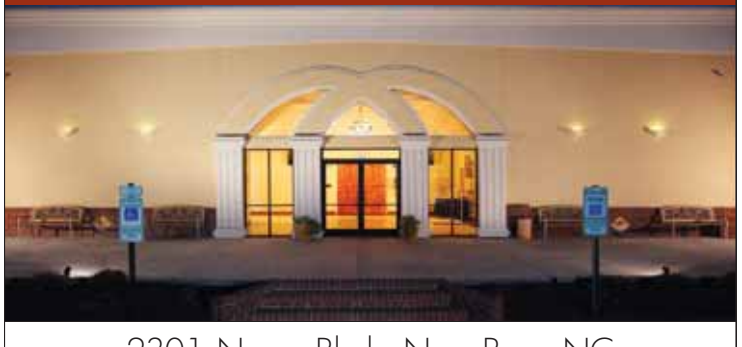
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by a charismatic, thoughtful leader like General Toolan," said Davis. "A MAGTF is a vehicle for creative problem solving. We do stuff differently because we are a MAGTF."

Davis said because of the MAGTF the Marine Corps is fully capable of balancing one of the unique challenges posed by the war in Afghanistan, building the partnership with the Afghan people while fighting an elusive enemy in the Taliban.

"What I want is operational competence and agility so the young 19-year-old lance corporal at the tip of the spear handing out food or a Beanie Baby– if that goes terribly wrong – he's got the full force of the MAGTF on his left or right shoulder," the commanding general said. "It will be ready to come in and crush whoever is to his front. Or it can pick him up and move him if he gets hurt or needs to maneuver.

"That young lance corporal – our success will hinge on his ability to do his job," Davis said.

To those familiar with Davis and his 30-year career, his confidence and prowess come as no surprise.

"We all pull from our backgrounds. It becomes a part of us, who we are and what we do," said retired Col. Charlie Davis, who worked as the operations officer for Marine Attack Squadron 231 when the commanding general was a young lieutenant there. "I think Jon Davis will prove to be the best war-fighting general 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing has ever seen."

He couldn't have a better career and be a better officer for this job; he's just been a superior leader," said retired Maj. Gen. Michael P. Sullivan, who commanded the 2nd MAW from 1985-1988.

Now, as commanding general, Davis is determined to take 30 years of knowledge and experience of aviation warfare to the fight in Afghanistan.

"Everyone is going to be very, very focused that the MAGTF that goes forward in support of General Toolan and II MEF (Fwd) is going to have everything it needs," Davis said. "It's going to be a fantastic ACE. It's going to be adaptable, agile and innovative. It's going to close with and destroy the enemy or provide us with the mobility we need to move our Marines around the battlefield and keep the enemy back on their heels."

2: Supporting a global mission.

Davis' second priority is ensuring aviation elements dispatched by the 2nd MAW to support Marine expeditionary units, unit deployment programs or special-purpose MAGTFs will have everything they need to succeed.

"I will have personal ownership to make sure that they remain ready for anything that may happen while they're deployed," Davis said. "When a MEU sails or a UDP goes, they may go thinking, 'This is what I'm going to do,' but then they could go almost anywhere. They have to be ready for a vast array of possibilities."

3: Preparing for the unknown.

Davis said it is absolutely vital that the 2nd MAW's assets have the ability to crank their operational tempo from low to very high should an unforeseen need arise.

The unknown is the driving center for Davis' second and third priorities.

"My last priority concerns the battle, the fight or the catastrophe that hasn't happened and no one has predicted," Davis said. "We have to be ready for it."

The achievement of his priorities, said the commanding general, lies in the hands of 2nd MAW's junior Marines.

"The privates first class, the lance corporals, the corporals and the sergeants will lead this wing to greatness," Davis said. "I'm going to focus on that. I'm going to make sure we have set the right conditions for them to do their jobs."

Davis said his Marines mean everything to him.

"I'm going to view them as extended members of my family. My job in life is to set the conditions for their success," Davis said. "Know your stuff, take care of your people, be a Marine of character. Do those three things, you'll never run afoul of me. You can do virtually anything else; I'll cover for you."

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motorcycle, be part of their unit motorcycle mentorship program, provide proof of license, registration and state inspection.

"I like the training a lot," said Cpl. Caitlin N. Liberson, a line mechanic out of Marine Corps Air Station New River's Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 167. "It has made a big difference in my confidence."

Motorcycle riders interested in taking the course should inform their chain of command and contact their squadron motorcycle club president to sign-up.

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learn how to fly a Harrier. But I stayed with it and worked hard. I love flying that airplane."

"He was out in front flying the Harrier," said retired Maj. Gen. Michael P. Sullivan, who commanded the 2nd MAW from 1985-1988. Sullivan and Davis first met when Davis was a young lieutenant with VMAT-203.

Lt. Col. Craig T. Killian, the executive officer for VMAT-203 said to his knowledge Davis has more flight time in the Harrier than any other active-duty Marine.

"It is a Marine machine," Davis said. "From the ground up, we bought that airplane to support the Marine on the ground, and I said that's what I joined the Marine Corps to do."

Despite stints of duty that have carried him across the globe, Davis has spent more time at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, 2nd MAW's headquarters, than anywhere else.

"He's the perfect guy to come back because he's spent so much time here," Sullivan said.

"Cherry Point is my comfort zone," said Carol, Davis' wife. "We're happy to be back."

In 1988, Davis, a captain at the time, left Marine Attack Squadron 231 to become an exchange officer with the British Royal Air Force, working in Gutersloh, Germany. Toward the end of his duty there, Davis felt he needed to highlight Marine Corps esprit. He said the British airmen he worked with were very operational and capable, but they weren't used to Marine Corps customs and traditions.

"So I decided I wanted to have a cake for the Marine Corps birthday," Davis said. "I told the men I wanted to speak to them in the hangar. When I walked through the hatch in my dress blues, there they were in their dress uniforms in a U-shaped formation. There was a British Flag, an American Flag, an RAF flag, and a Marine Corps flag. I centered on the formation and drew my sword."

A Marine captain's tribute to the Corps thousands of miles from home may have had much farther reaching implications than Davis anticipated.

"One of my sons watched that happen," Davis said. "The next day he was walking around in a blue robe with my cover on and a Lincoln Log stuck in his belt. He probably decided right there that he would be a Marine."

Both of Davis' sons are now Marines. The elder son is a captain flying Harriers at MCAS Yuma, Ariz. The younger Davis is an individual augmentee with the special-purpose MAGTF Continuing Promise, offering humanitarian relief to Caribbean and Latin American nations.

"I think my husband and I did something well," Carol said. "We're very proud of both our boys."

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off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles, and let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us." (Heb 12:1 NIV) When I was in college there was a guy in my dorm who was a former Navy SEAL. I would go to indoor track to run and Nathan would already be there running. I would run and he would lap me several times and still be running when I finished my shower and left. I thought, "Wow!! He was in great shape for someone who also smoked and drank heavily." But then I wondered how fast he could have run if he didn't smoke and drink? Perhaps he would have been a star on the track team. We will never know because he had accepted being less than he could have been. That's what sin does to us – it entangles us and makes us willing to accept less than our best. Just like the oil-covered birds we see in the pictures from the Gulf, sin has a way of completely entangling us so that we can't fly the way God designed us. We may still be able to run around the track, but we will still be less than we could be.

I pray the experts are right, and that the Gulf oil disaster doesn't have the dire effect on the region that we initially feared. But I also know that it is far too early to know. My fear is that these recent reports will cause us to ignore the long term effects of the spill on the environment and on the economy of the Gulf Rregion. I also pray that we would be less willing to accept the sin in our own lives; that we would not accept being less than our best. Just as we need to continue the clean-up in the Gulf until all the birds can fly free of oil, so too we must continue to "throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles, and let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us." Then we will be able to fly as high as God intended.

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VMA-223 provided six of its Harriers to the MEU deployment, added to the 10 MV-22B Ospreys from Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 162 (Reinforced), based out of MCAS New River.

"It was a really busy flight deck," said Cpl. Franciso Rodriguez, an airframe maintenance technician with VMA-223.

The USS Nassau started its way back to the states in mid-July, and the Marines got a chance to spend time in Rome.

For friends and family back here, Aug. 10–11 was the highlight of the deployment when they could embrace their Marines again after seven months apart.

"Every moment of this is wonderful," said Jessica Felter, wife of Capt. Trevor J. Felter, a Harrier pilot with VMA-223. "It was worth the wait!"

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Melissa A. DePriest, a maintenance material control officer, and Plaia's prior officer in charge. VMAQ-3 Marines said they felt Plaia was the best-suited noncommissioned officer for the award, explained DePriest.

"As her OIC, I was able to see the direct positive effects she had in regards to program improvements," said DePriest. "It is rare to find a Sgt. Plaia in the individual material readiness list community."

Plaia feels her best quality as a Marine is her leadership, and she aspires for her Marines to be better than her.

"I couldn't have gotten this award without the help from Lance Cpl. Brian C. Knowles," Plaia explained.

Knowles is also an IMRL asset manager and has worked with Plaia since June, 2009.

"She pushes me to be better and more competent at my job," Knowles said. "It makes me a better Marine."

Plaia joined the Marine Corps in February 2005, and she jokingly remembers how the news of her joining was received.

"Some of my friends said I was too girly," Plaia said. "I wanted to be a part of the toughest branch."

The Houma, La., native said she has never looked back since joining the Marine Corps. Plaia said she feels strongly about serving her country and volunteered herself for both of her deployments to Iraq.

Plaia is scheduled to receive her award and be recognized at a ceremony at the 30th annual Modern Day Marine Military Exposition, Sept. 29, at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va. If the commandant and sergeant major of the Marine Corps are available, they will present the award.

"I sincerely believe Sergeant Plaia will use this opportunity to mentor other Marines in her job field and motivate them to become as proficient as she has over the years," said DePriest.



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Sergeant major extinguishes flames



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Sgt. Maj. Thomas E. Sherwood and an aircraft rescue firefighter attack the exterior fire that has erupted outside of the mobile aircraft fire training device during a training exercise Aug. 10.

"This training gives me a deeper respect for the ARFF Marines and what they do for the air station," said Sherwood, the squadron sergeant major for Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point.

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Service members master helicopter rope suspension techniques



Lance Cpl. J Nava

Helicopter rope suspension techniques masters course students give the thumbs up, signaling they are ready to perform special patrol insertion/extraction from a CH-46E Sea Knight during a HRST masters course at the Central Training Area in Okinawa, Japan, Aug. 5.

Lance Cpl. J. Nava
Marine Corps Bases Japan

CENTRAL TRAINING AREA, Okinawa, Japan – Marines aboard Okinawa and coastguardsmen from Hawaii broadened their skill sets as they participated in the 11-day helicopter rope suspension techniques masters course on Camp Hansen and the Central Training Area in Okinawa, Japan.

The course, primarily designed for reconnaissance Marines, provides the students with the skills and knowledge to perform tactical insertions and extractions in areas inaccessible to vehicles and where landing an aircraft is not possible.

Upon completion of the course, the students will be qualified as HRST masters and have the ability to rig all suspension systems to an aircraft and guide others through the operation.

"When Marines can't get to an area because landing their aircraft is impracticable, they go straight to HRST operations," said Sgt. Brandon Gayle, a HRST instructor at III Marine Expeditionary Force Special Operations Training Group. "When they complete this course they'll be able to safely and efficiently conduct HRST operations and get all the Marines to the fight."

HRST operations include fast roping, rappelling and special patrol insertion/extraction. The students learned these techniques and applied them from various aircraft including the CH-46E Sea Knight, CH-53E Super Stallion, UH-1N Huey and the Air Force's HH-60 Pave Hawk.

The training consisted of 10 hours of class time, 40 hours of rigging systems and 30 hours of practical application from actual aircraft.

The students take away from this training the knowledge of how to guide others through HRST operations safely and set up the equipment for insertion or extraction properly, Gayle explained.

Apart from learning the proper techniques and rigging, the students also had to learn the mechanics and physics of the rigging, such as the tensile strength on certain cords and the proper insertion of carabineers.

"They have to know everything that's going on with the operation. Things like inspecting the ropes and knowing the load capacity are very important," said Sgt. Julio Montemayor, an assistant HRST instructor at III MEF SOTG. "They have other peoples' lives in their hands; knowing everything will keep them from putting their teammates' lives in danger.

"Attention to detail is very important throughout this course."



Lance Cpl. J Nava

Helicopter rope suspension techniques instructors with III Marine Expeditionary Force Special Operations Training Group observe their students during a rappelling exercise conducted from a CH-46E Sea Knight during an HRST masters course at the Central Training Area, Okinawa, Japan, Aug. 4.

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24th Marine Expeditionary Unit returns home after 7-month deployment

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Lance Cpl. Joshua R. Whitehead

Marines with VMM-162 (reinforced) reunite with friends and family at Marine Corps Air Station New River Aug. 11. The Marines returned from a seven-month deployment with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. – Handmade and store bought banners displaying welcome home messages were seen decorating the chain-link fences and roadways of Camp Lejeune recently, signaling the return of approximately 2,300 Marines and Sailors with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

After being away from their loved ones during the seven-month deployment, Marines and Sailors were greeted by friends and families as they stepped off of busses and aircraft at various locations throughout Camp Lejeune, and at Marine Corps Air Stations New River and Cherry Point, Aug 11-13.

While they were deployed, the 24th MEU completed a wide variety of missions from humanitarian assistance in Haiti, to bilateral training exercises in the Middle East with partnered countries in that region of the world.

"This deployment was characterized by the unique flexibility, diversity, and responsiveness of the forward deployed presence of our Marine Corps and Navy team," said Col. Pete Petronzio, commanding officer, 24th MEU. "We were able to quickly and efficiently respond to the needs of the Haitian people and soon there after execute a number of varied theater security oooperation exercises all while being ready to support the geographic combatant commander however needed."

The deployment kicked off after a devastating earthquake struck 16 miles west of Port-au-Prince, the Haitian captiol, Jan. 12. Embodying the MEU concept of acting as a force in readiness, the 24th MEU began their deployment by spending two weeks supporting Operation Unified Response.

While in Haiti, the Marines had the mission to meet with locals, and survey the damage in order to assess the situation in population centers that previously had not been evaluated for earthquake damage. The Marines also conducted supported humanitarian relief efforts delivering 8,783 bags of rice, 30,000 bottles of water, 117,000 individual meals and 2,600 pounds of medical supplies to earthquake survivors. Medical and dental personnel from the MEU worked alongside their USS Nassau counterparts to treat more than 100 earthquake survivors, including 16 Haitians who were evacuated to the USS Nassau for treatment.

"It was tremendous to be able to go and help in a difficult situation like that in Haiti," Petronzio said. "I think it shows the awesome flexibility of a Marine Expeditionary Unit on very short notice to be able to go and do that and then transition into all of our other missions."

The 24th MEU departed Haiti on Feb. 7, and steamed across the Atlantic, through the Mediterranean and Suez Canal into the 5th Fleet area of operations where they served as the theater reserve force for Central Command from February through July.

Here the MEU participated in a variety of training exercises throughout the Middle East traveling to places like Djibouti, Kuwait, Oman and Jordan to conduct various live-fire ranges, and exercises in counterinsurgency training and military operations in urban terrain.

Once home, the Marines and Sailors reunited with their loved ones and made up for lost time.

For Cpl. Kevin Dabrowski, the return home meant holding his three-month-old son, Garrett, for the first time.

"I can't believe he's actually here," said Dabrowski, a rifleman with Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment. "When I left he was just a picture on a sonogram."

Children ran and jumped with excitement as Marines exited busses. Children like Lance Cpl. Robert Bryant's one-year-old daughter who smiled as she embraced him after he stepped off the bus.

"When I left she couldn't even hold herself up," said Bryant, a rifleman with Battalion Landing Team 1st Bn., 9th Marines. "Now she's running around everywhere."

Many service members missed significant dates for their families like anniversaries and birthdays over the seven months they were gone.

For Staff Sgt. Jamir Burton, the tactical operations chief for the command element's intelligence section, the return home meant making up a missed birthday for his 8-year-old daughter, Caleve, and arriving home on time to see his son Amethyst turn seven.

"We get to go out to eat tonight," Caleve said.

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Marines arrive on a C-130 aircraft to take over the disaster recovery flight operations from the Army 3rd Combat Aviation Brigade in the delivery of humanitarian assistance to flood victims as part of disaster recovery effort in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province, Pakistan, Aug. 13. The Marines are assigned to the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit.



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COVENAS, Colombia – Marines aboard the USS Iwo Jima with Special-Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force Continuing Promise 2010 held an opening ceremony with Colombian Marines at Colombian Marine Corps Training Base here, Aug. 10, at the start of joint subject matter expert exchanges between the two militaries.

The idea for a Marine opening ceremony came about because both U.S. and Colombian Marines wanted to do something special to celebrate the brotherhood they share as they enter the subject matter expert exchange.

Subject matter expert exchange is just one essential mission of Operation Continuing Promise 2010, a mission that also includes providing medical, dental, veterinary and engineering support and disaster response to partner nations in the Caribbean, Central and South America. The special-purpose MAGTF plays a vital part in sharing valuable experience with host nations.

Six hours prior to the ceremony, Colombian Marines learned to play the U.S. national anthem. When it was time for the band to play, the Colombians hit the right notes and their commitment to excellence was evident.

"I was incredibly impressed with the band. It gave me chills when they played our national anthem, especially knowing that they just learned to play it hours before the ceremony," said Lt. Col. Chris S. Richie, commanding officer of Special-Purpose MAGTF Continuing Promise. "Discipline, professionalism and the ability to get the job done with class is the universal trait of a Marine whether U.S. or Colombian."

During the ceremony, U.S. Marines and Colombian Marines stood at attention, side by side as U.S. national anthem, Colombian national anthem and both Marines' hymns were played.

The executive officer of the base, Col. Ricardo Perico and Richie spoke to the Marines to welcome them to Colombia and focus on their new adventure with the subject matter expert exchanges that are scheduled. Richie said they both emphasized a mutual respect for one another as a class of professional warriors.

"We have the unique opportunity to exchange philosophies in leadership, discipline and training with the second largest Marine Corps in the world," said Richie. "We are in their home and are looking forward to a number of different training exchanges."

Marines are scheduled to conduct physical training, jungle survival, humanitarian assistance and disaster relief response with Colombian Marines.

"The Colombian Marines are true professionals," said Richie. "They put together the ceremony in less than 24 hours, and I can think of no better way to initiate the training we will conduct over the next seven days."

For more information on the Continuing Promise 2010 Special-Purpose MAGTF, please visit the unit's official website at http://www.marines.mil/unti/2ndMAW/SPMAGTF.



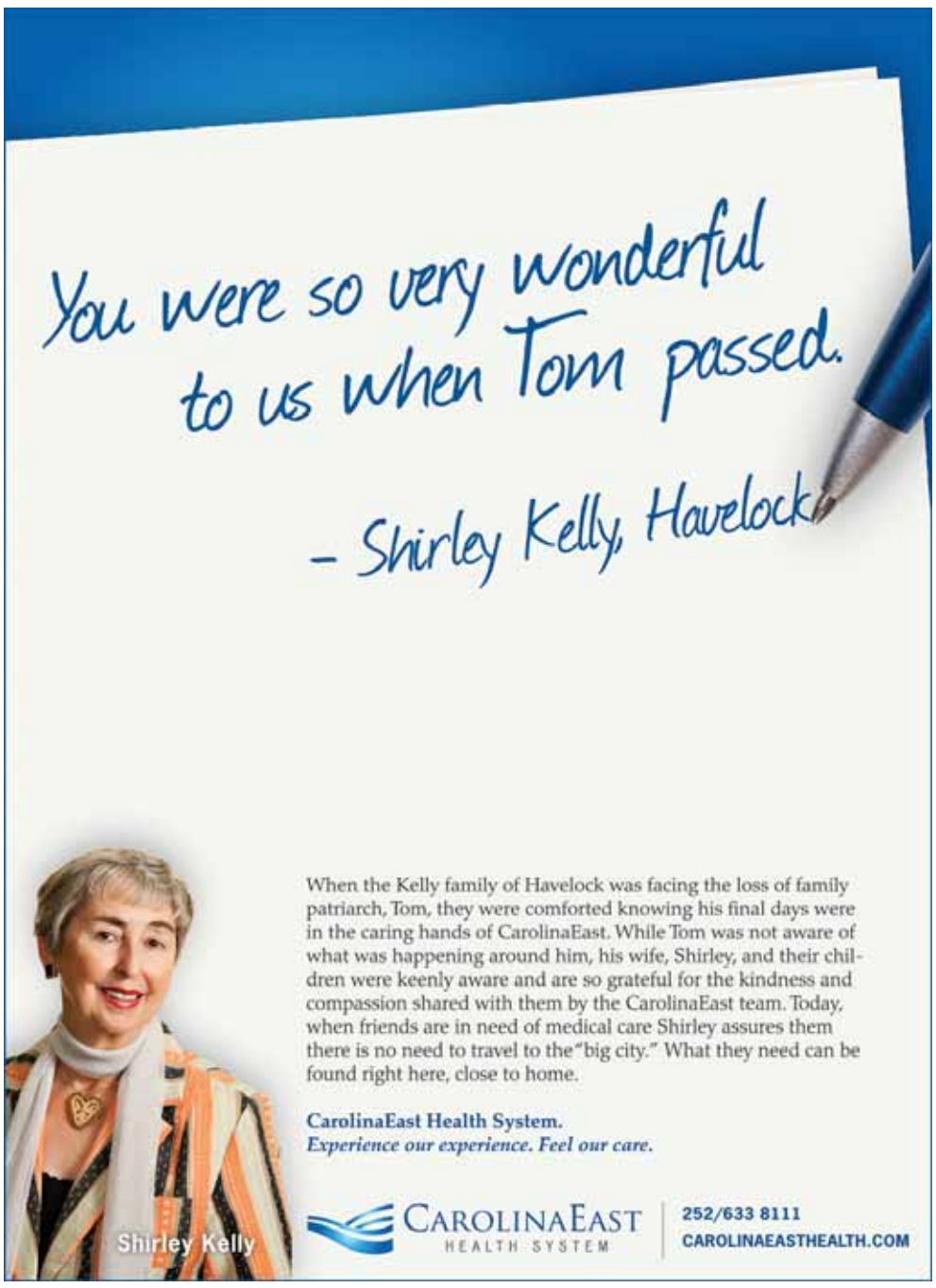
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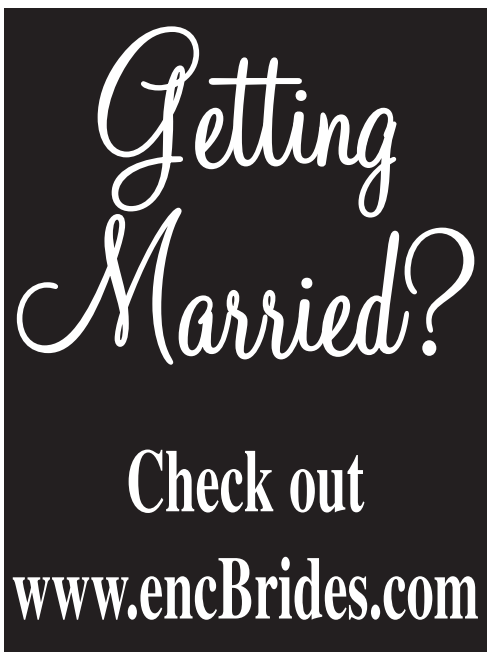
Sgt. Xavier W. Wethington, air traffic controller with Marine Air Control Squadron 2, establishes communication with the pilots of a CH-46E Sea Knight with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 774 and personnel aboard the USS Iwo Jima, Aug. 10, at Colombian Marine Corps Training Base Covenas in Colombia. MACS-2 serves as the command element of Special-Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force Continuing Promise 2010.



Cpl. Alicia R. Giron

Capt. Michael C. Toth, the legal attorney with Marine Air Control Squadron 2 talks to Colombian Marines upon arrival in Covenas, Colombia, Aug. 10.







Afghan National Army NCOs gain map reading skills

Lance Cpl. Jeremy Fasci
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CAMP LEATHERNECK, Afghanistan – Afghan National Army soldiers from the 215th Corps learned the basics of map reading at Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan, Aug. 11.

The map reading class is a portion of the noncommissioned officers course at the Joint Security Academy Southwest. The entire course is dedicated to producing more efficient leaders for the Afghan National Army. Map reading skills, just one portion of the training, are vital to many assets of security operations conducted in Afghanistan.

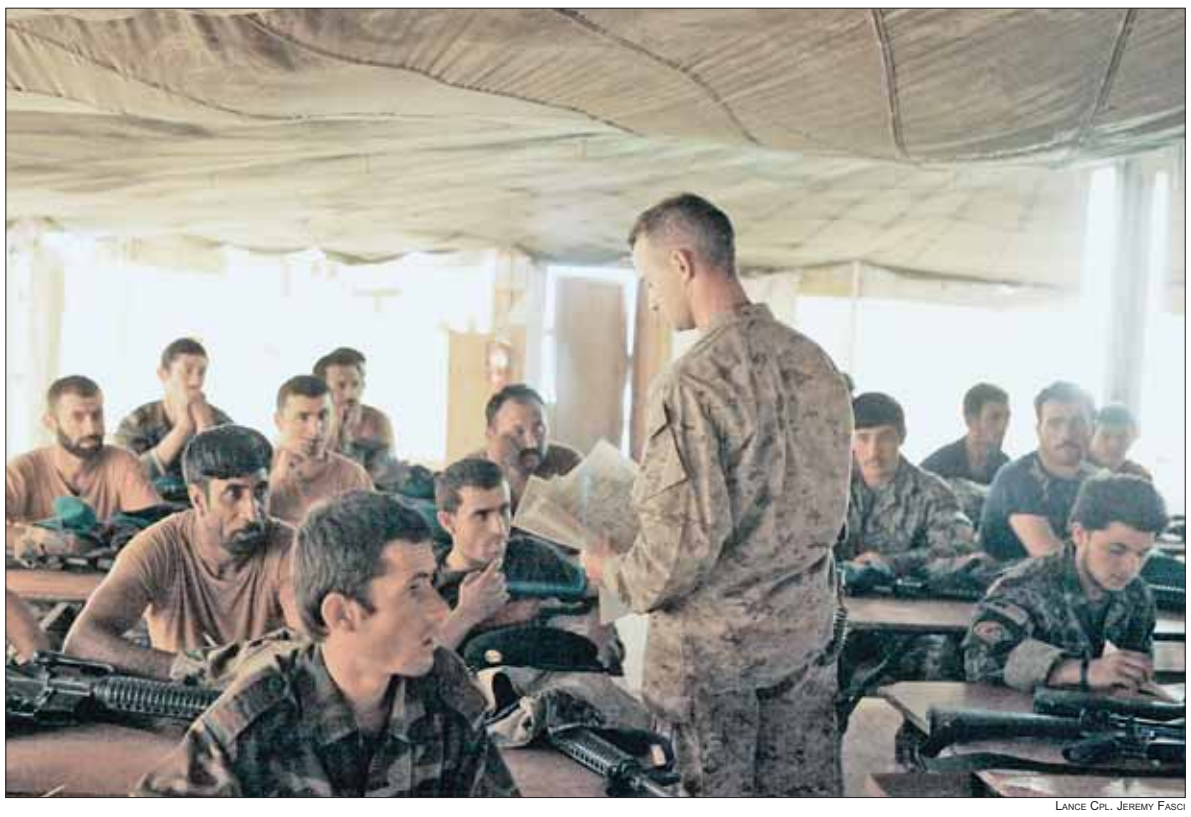
Medical evacuations, calling for support and reporting positions for accountability are some of the critical situations requiring map-reading abilities. The ability to properly read a map is a skill in which Afghan soldiers will draw upon everyday.

"When our commander tells us to go somewhere we should know exactly where he expects us to be," said Sgt. Habibullah, an ANA soldier with the 215th Corps.

The course is not without its own unique challenges. Marine instructors must work through language barriers. Additionally, this course began at the start of Ramadan. That meant both students and instructors worked altered schedules to accommodate the Afghan observance of Muslim traditions.

Soldiers in these courses have been to their duty stations and participated in operations requiring the skills that are being taught. That meant many had rudimentary skills. They practice the skills to increase their knowledge base, improving their ability to function in their duties.

"They have been in combat and done these things already," said 1st Lt. Alexander Livingston, the officer in charge of the NCO course, at JSAS. "The majority of them know what's being taught they just need to become more efficient at it."



Lance Cpl. Jeremy Fasci

1st Lt. Alexander Livingston, the officer in charge of the noncommissioned officer course at the Joint Security Academy Southwest, distributes maps to Afghan National Army soldiers from the 215th Corps who are attending the NCO course, Aug. 11. Class members were tested using these individuals maps to confirm they retained knowledge from the course.

Becoming more efficient at reading maps will also assist the soldiers in progressing their units. Having formal training gives the NCOs a tool to legitimize their expertise while teaching their junior soldiers. It allows Afghan soldiers to be leaders among their own troops, adding to the professionalism of their forces.

"A person should know everything about the topic if he wants to teach or be an instructor," Habibullah said.

Knowledge is also utilized as a recruiting tool, as 'word of mouth' is one of the main sources of disseminating information in rural Helmand province. Giving soldiers the ability to raise their status through advanced courses challenges them to better themselves.

Watching others gain notoriety and authority will encourage the younger, inexperienced soldiers to achieve what their NCOs have, according to Livingston. Turning knowledge into power will allow ANSF branches to establish a standard for advancement.

"I know when they go back to their unit they will be looked at by other NCOs as the guy they want to be like," Livingston added.





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Cpl. Rashaun X. James

Gunnery Sgt. Victor D. Miranda, drum major for the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band, marches with his Marines down the streets of downtown Ottawa, Canada, minutes prior to a performance at the 2010 Fortissimo Aug. 11. Miranda was one of several drum majors representing the 2nd MAW and Canadian Forces bands.

Fortissimo



Cpl. Rashaun X. James

Marines from the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band stand shoulder to shoulder with members of the Canadian Forces Ceremonial Guard, during a changing of the guard ceremony on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, Canada, Aug. 13

2nd MAW, Canadian Forces bands celebrate musical heritage

Cpl. Rashaun X. James
MCAS Cherry Point

It is a beautiful summer evening in Canada's capitol city of Ottawa. On Parliament Hill thousands of onlookers eagerly await the arrival of the various bands representing branches of the Canadian Forces and one U.S. military band, both of which will play in the 13th annual Fortissimo.

The leathernecks of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band joined with their brothers and sisters in arms in the great white North to put on the tremendous musical spectacle.

Since 1997, when Canada's ceremonial guard began the Fortissimo, members of Canada's military have met to put on a free evening concert on Parliament Hill for all who wish to attend. For the Marines of the 2nd MAW Band, excitement and anticipation were ever-present from the moment they crossed the border.

"This is my first time out of the country," said 2nd MAW clarinetist Cpl. Benny Valenzuela. "This is a very important event considering this is the first time a U.S. military band stationed in the states has performed outside the United States in seven years."

After arriving on Aug. 8 at Ottawa's Carleton University dormitories, the Marines endured a heavy training schedule each day leading up to the first of four actual performances beginning Aug. 12. The Marines quickly learned Canadian drill movements, which are different from their own.

"Conforming to the way the Canadians march was a challenge because their marching style is not as sharp as what we're used to," said Cpl. Zackery L. Otto, a euphonium player with the 2nd MAW band. "The conductor also had a different way of conducting."

Otto added that despite the subtle differences between the bands, there was plenty of common ground to build rapport.

"One thing I will take away from this trip is the camaraderie we experienced with the Canadians," Otto said. "It was pretty awesome."

Along with performing in the Fortissimo, the Marines of the 2nd MAW Band participated in a changing of the guard ceremony with the Canadian Forces Ceremonial Guard and performed a small concert at the American Embassy in Ottawa.

"For me, being here is important because it shows the public what military bands are all about," said Staff Sgt. Austin Moore, the band's platoon sergeant. "It gave us all an opportunity to pay tribute to the men and women who served before us in both the Canadian Forces and our own."

For others, like Cpl. Caleb J. Hasenburg, a saxophonist with the band, the pride felt while performing for the Canadian crowds was worth the arduous practice sessions and adjustments to fit the Canadian style.

"It was refreshing marching down the streets of Ottawa playing the Marines Hymn after each concert," Hasenburg said. "The way the Canadian military and civilians reacted to what we're used to doing every day was amazing. It was nice to see people get excited about all the simple things."

One Canadian in particular was left impressed by the Marines of the 2nd MAW Band.

"I have a special place in my heart for the Marines," said Maj. Greg Miller, the ceremonial guard's commanding officer. "Without them, this ceremony would have definitely been a lot different."



Cpl. Rashaun X. James

Drummers of the Canadian Forces Ceremonial Guard march past spectators on Parliament Hill during the 13th annual Fortissimo in Ottawa, Canada, Aug. 12. Members of the Ceremonial Guard performed alongside the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band for four consecutive nights of the Fortissimo.



Cpl. Rashaun X. James

Staff Sgt. Austin Moore explains his military decorations to members of the Canadian Forces Ceremonial Guard during a practice session at Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada, Aug. 12. Moore is the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band's platoon sergeant.

Provost Marshal's Office Marines, civilians contribute to community



Drew C. Wilson

Members from the Provost Marshal's Office at Cherry Point turned out for the National Night Out in Havelock, N.C., Aug. 10. From left are 1st Lt. Kerry Stratton, 1st Lt. Walter Davila, Capt. Mark Bailey, Kunard Austin as McGruff, Officer Roger Rice, Capt. Marc Coudriet and Officer James Myers II.
Several hundred local residents joined Havelock Police officers and Cherry Point officers, firefighters and citizen's emergency response training team personnel for refreshments and entertainment at the annual community event geared toward familiarizing citizens with members of the law enforcement community.

Tips to prevent heart disease

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FALLS CHURCH, Va. – Heart disease is the number one cause of death in the U.S. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, almost 700,000 people die from heart disease in the U.S. each year.

Tricare encourages all beneficiaries to reduce their risks for developing heart disease by evaluating lifestyle choices to ensure they maintain a healthy and happy heart.

The National Institutes of Health lists six key steps to help reduce the risk of having a heart attack:

- Stop smoking as soon as possible
- Lower high blood pressure
- Reduce high cholesterol
- Aim for your healthiest weight
- Be physically active each day
- Manage diabetes and diabetes symptoms if you are at risk

Stop Smoking

Smoking cigarettes significantly increases the risk of heart attacks in men and women. Talking with a primary care manager to develop an action plan will help ensure success in efforts to quit smoking and the Department of Defense has a program that is only a click away online. The website http://www.ucanquit2.org provides resources to help with quitting through every step of breaking the addiction.

Lower High Blood Pressure

High blood pressure, also known as hypertension, forces the heart to work harder and increases the risk of developing heart disease, as well as kidney disease and stroke. To help prevent or control high blood pressure, the National Institutes of Health recommends losing any excess weight, exercising regularly, following a heart-healthy eating plan that includes foods lower in salt and sodium, limiting alcohol intake and taking their prescribed medication.

Reduce High Cholesterol

High cholesterol can also be reduced with a healthy eating plan, exercise and shedding excess weight. If these are not enough to lower the cholesterol level, there are medications that may help. See your pcm for more information on your cholesterol medication options.

Aim for a Healthy Weight

For anyone who is overweight, there is an increased chance of having a heart attack. According to the National Institutes of Health, even a 10 percent weight loss can help lower the risk of developing cardiovascular disease. For losing excess weight, Tricare recommends beneficiaries talk with their pcm about developing a healthy and successful diet plan. Visit http://www.tricare.mil/getfit for information and links for information on making more informed, nutritional choices, exercise plans and more.



http://www.va.gov

Vegetables are part of a nutritious meal.

Be Physically Active Each Day

The National Institute of Health suggests 30 minutes of a moderate-intensity exercise on most days, preferably each day of the week. Exercise reduces the risk of heart-related problems, including heart attacks. Exercise can also improve cholesterol levels, help control high blood pressure and manage weight and can help control diabetes. Tricare suggests beneficiaries talk with their PCM before starting an exercise program. Visit http://www.health.gov/paguidelines to find out more about physical activity and healthy guidelines.

Manage Diabetes

The same lifestyle changes that reduce high cholesterol, blood pressure and excess weight will also help manage diabetes. Diabetes affects more than 16 million Americans, and up to 75 percent of those with diabetes will develop heart disease at some point in their life. Visit http://www.americanheart.org or http://www.cdc.gov/heartdisease for more information about heart health.

Now playing: *These films are playing at local theaters*

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"THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE" (PG-13)

"The Sorcerer's Apprentice" is an action adventure fantasy about a magician from medieval times who recruits an everyday guy in his mission to defend New York City from his arch-nemesis.

Nicolas Cage stars as Balthazar Blake, a century-old wizard who once studied with Merlin and who now lives in modern-day Manhattan.

"The Sorcerer's Apprentice" is based on the 1797 German poem "Der Zauberlehrling" by Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, which also inspired the 1940's animated Disney movie "Fantasia."

"The Sorcerer's Apprentice," a modern wizard's tale, is a wonderful addition to the summertime fare in theaters to be enjoyed by the entire family.

Due to the meddling of too many script writers, the storyline is a little fumbled up; but the magic, adventure, humor and visuals are good, and a not so serious Cage brings the segment of the animated "Fantasia" film to life as another family fun adventure.

"THE OTHER GUYS" (PG-13)

"The Other Guys" is an action comedy about two mismatched New York City detectives.

Will Ferrell stars as Detective Allen Gamble, a forensic accountant who is more interested in office work than hitting the streets.

Mark Wahlberg stars as Detective Terry Hoitz, a really tough talking guy, who reluctantly has been stuck with Gamble as his partner for some time due to an unfortunate shooting incident.

The two have nothing but admiration for the city's top cops, P.K. Highsmith and Christopher Danson, played by Samuel L. Jackson and Dwayne Johnson and more than idolize the two outstanding policemen.

So when the opportunity arises for Gamble and Hoitz to step up and prove themselves like their idols, things do not go as planned.

Eva Mendes co-stars as Dr. Sheila Gamble, Allen's multitalented wife.

Also starring are Michael Keaton as Captain Gene Mauch; Steve Coogan as David Ershon, a crooked financier; Ray Stevenson as Roger Wesley; and Lindsay Sloane as Francine. Professional baseball player Derek Jeter appears as himself.

Director Adam McKay ("Step Brother," "Talladega Nights," "Anchorman") also co-wrote the screenplay with Chris Henchy.

"The Other Guys" is a hilarious summer comedy that plays a little over the time limit. Intended as a spoof on the typical police dramas, the parody plays well at the beginning but soon fizzles out of steam.

"STEP UP 3D" (PG-13)

"Step Up 3D" is a movie about dance, music and the performing arts.

In this film, a tight-knit group of street dancers team up with a New York University freshman. They find themselves pitted against the world's best hip hop dancers in a high-stakes showdown that will change their lives forever.

Adam Sevani appears again in the recurring role as the refreshing and stand-out character, Moose, the NYU freshman. Moving from Baltimore to New York, he joins a street dance community that is called the 'House of Pirates.'

Among the group of raw and passionate underground street dancers who team up with Moose are Luke and Natalie, played by newcomers Rick Malambri and Sharni Vinson.

Reprising their previous roles are Alyson Stoner as Camille, who is Moose' best buddy; and TVs Glee Harry Shum Jr. as Cable.

Also appearing are Ally Maki as Jenny; Christopher Scott as Hair; and runner up to "So You Think You Can Dance" Stephen "tWitch" Boss as Jason.

Director Jon M. Chu uses every 3-D trick in the book for this third installment of the popular dance series. He acquired some of the best top finalists dancers from the popular television show, "So You Think You Can Dance," and one of the show's judges, Adam Shankman, is also producer of this film.

If you are a fan of this dance series, you will remember the 2006 original "Step Up" with Channing Tatum.

The movie has a rather simple and predictable storyline but brings intense and incredible dancing sequences, featuring the music of Flo Rida, among others.

"Step Up 3D" is a fun movie to watch and is dedicated to all the fans who enjoy dancing in any form or fashion; however, the 3D concept is overrated and the film could have done better without it.

The Local Buzz

Announcements

►*Indicates new announcement*

►Free Fantasy Football League

Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) are participating in a free online fantasy football league. The participant with the top score at the end of the season will win a trip to Super Bowl XLV in Dallas. In addition, all participants will have a chance to win the national contest, with a grand prize of $100,000. The contest is open to all active duty personnel, their family members, retirees, reservist, National Guard, DOD and Coast Guard civilians.

Each player will draft their team and play against 11 simulated pro's from the fantasy football industry (including Hall of Fame quarterback Joe Namath) and compete directly with them throughout the season.

There will be an overall military winner, which will be determined by the total accumulation of points gained during each week's games.

For more information about the 2010 MWR Fantasy Football League and to register for a free team, visit the website at http://www.mwrfantasysports.com or call 847-688-2110, ext-585.

►Adult Coed Volleyball

New Bern Parks & Recreation is offering an Adult Coed Volleyball League for players 16 and up. This league will begin in late September. Games will be played on Monday evenings at the West New Bern Recreational Center. The cost of this league is $20 per participant.

A meeting for the league will be Monday, Aug. 30 at the West New Bern Recreational Center at 7 p.m. to determine details for the season. This league is for players of all skill levels and is to promote physical activity of adults. Entire teams or individuals are welcome. Each team must have three women on the court at all times and games will be determined by a best of three format.

For more information contact Rob Maglicic at http://www.maglicicr@newbern-nc.org or call 639-2907.

Leave the Car, Take the Bus

Traveling in Eastern North Carolina this summer? Leave the car and take the bus.

A seasonal bus route between New Bern and Morehead City began July 1 and will go to the end of September.

The bus route is operated by Coach America, which has partnered with N.C. Department of Transportation for this summer route.

The round-trip, which serves New Bern, Havelock and Morehead City, operates twice a day, seven days a week.

A one-way ticket for the 36-mile trip costs $7 for adults and $4 for children ages 2-11. Children under age 2 ride for free. Riders going only to or from Havelock will pay a fare of $4 and $2 for children ages 2-11.

For more information and bus schedules, visit the website http://www.ncdot.gov/nctransit or contact Coach America at 1-800-232-5477.

Before School Program

To assist Marines and Sailors with early report times this summer, the Cherry Tree House now offers a new before school program. You can drop off your children, ages 5 to 12, and they'll receive a United States Department of Agriculture approved breakfast before they are safely transported to Havelock area schools.

All children must be registered to attend. Prices are based on total family income.

For more information, call 466-3861.

Sailing Lessons and Rowing

The North Carolina Maritime Museum in Beaufort will host family sailing lessons all summer. Instruction is by reservation only and prices vary for groups up to six people, for two to six hours.

Also, on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays join the Beaufort Oars Club for competition, exercise and fun.

For more information, call 728-7317.

Shakespeare Festival of Laughter

Ready for laughter and dancing all to a Bollywood beat? Shakespeare's most musical of comedies, "As You Like It," will be playing and leading the events of this year's Carolinian Shakespeare Festival in New Bern. The play will showcase at the historic Athens Theatre, Aug. 5-22. Tickets are $20 for regular seats, $15 for senior citizens, $5 for students and free for active-duty military. Tickets may be purchased through the New Bern Civic Theatre box office.

For more information, visit the website at http://www.csfest.net or call the Civic Theatre's box office at 634-9057.

Advanced Motorcycle Operator's School

The II Marine Expeditionary Force Advanced Motorcycle Operator's School is scheduled to visit Cherry Point and Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field Bogue.

The course will be at MCALF Bogue Sunday through Tuesday.

The course will be at Cherry Point Aug. 25-27, 28-30, and Aug. 31- Sept. 2.

For more information, contact your motorcycle mentorship program president, or the II MEF Safety Department at 910-451-4289.

Celebrating the Families

There will be a reunion luncheon to celebrate the families of New Bern, Craven County and Eastern North Carolina Aug. 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the New Bern Riverfront Convention Center. Share this time to visit with family and friends.

Everyone is welcome. Tickets are $20 per person and prepaid reservations are required.

For more information, call 349-0405 or visit http://enc-families.org.

Monthly and Weekly Events

Courage to Change

Cherry Point and Havelock Courage to Change is a support group for friends and family of alcoholics.

Meetings are at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Havelock, Tuesdays at 8 p.m.

For more information, call 241-6155 or 670-6236.

Al-Anon Family Group Meet

There are alcoholics anonymous family group meetings Tuesdays at 8 p.m. for family members and friends of individuals who may have alcohol problems.

The meetings are held at Havelock First Baptist Church.

For more information call 447-8063 or 447-2109.

Together For Life

The "Together for Life" one-day premarital seminar is held for active duty personnel age 26 and under, within 90 days of marriage.

Please call the chapel at 466-4000 for more information.

Disabled Veterans

Chapter 26 of the Disabled American Veterans meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7315 in Havelock at 7 p.m.

For information, contact Doug Matthers at 447-2761.

Domestic Violence Victims

A support group for victims of domestic violence is provided by the Carteret County Domestic Violence Program.

The group meetings are held every Wednesday at 6 p.m.

For more information, call 728-3788.

Chili Festival Committee

The 29th Annual Havelock Chili Festival Committee meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at the Havelock Tourist and Event Center conference room.

For more information, contact the Havelock Chamber of Commerce at 447-1101.

Marine and Family Programs

Marine, Family Programs Office Numbers

The Family Member Employment Program, Transition Assistance Management Program, Relocation Assistance Program and accredited financial counselors can be reached at 466-4401.

- Child Development Resource & Referral – 466-3595.
- Exceptional Family Member Program – 466-7547.
- Family Advocacy Program – 466-3264.
- Library – 466-3552.
- LifeLong Learning – 466-4500.
- Military Family Life Consultant – 876-8016.
- New Parent Support Program – 466-3651.
- Retired Activities – 466-5548.
- Sexual Assault Prevention & Response Program – 466-5490.

Substance Abuse Counseling – 466-7568.

- 24-Hour Victim Advocate for Confidential Services relating to Sexual Assault or Domestic Violence – 665-4713.

Budget for Baby

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society offers Budget for Baby classes.

Call 466-2031 for information or to register.

Veterans' Assistance

A representative from the Veterans Affairs Office visits Cherry Point each Thursday in building 232. Call 466-4401 for assistance.

Off Limits

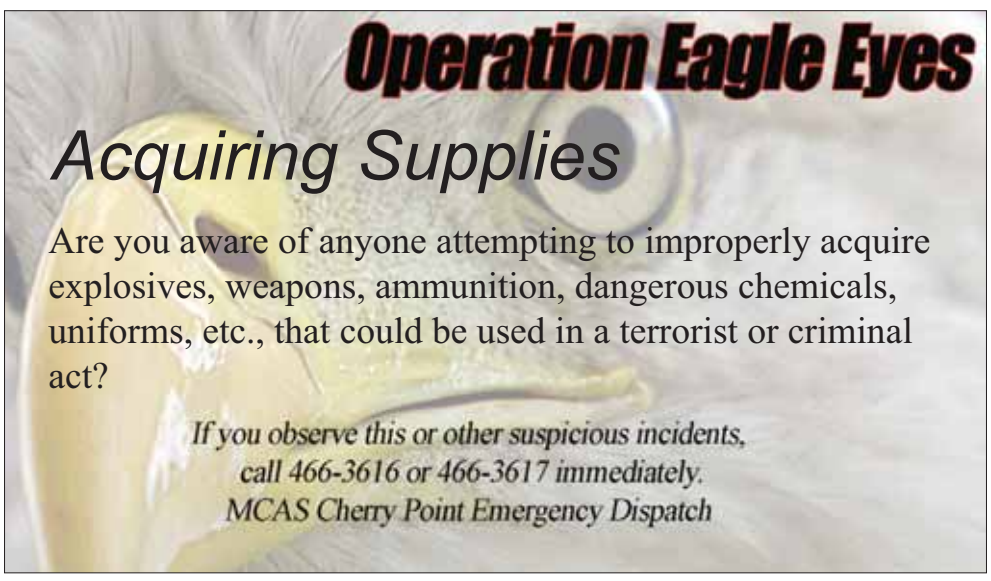
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Talk of the Town II
Tender Touch (aka Baby Dolls)
Ty's R&R
Veterans Affairs Services

This week in Marine Corps History

Aug. 23, 1984 The last Marines to serve peace-keeping duty in Lebanon arrived home. The 24th Marine Amphibious Unit arrived off the coast of Lebanon April 9 to relieve Marines of the 22nd MAU who were guarding the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. The 24th MAU left Beirut July 31, marking the last presence of U.S. combat troops in Beirut since Marines arrived two years prior.

Aug. 24, 1814 Capt. Samuel Miller's 100-man detachment from Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., fought in the battle of Bladensburg for the defense of the national capital. After helping to fight back three British charges, Capt. Miller was wounded and the enemy began to work around both flanks of the American force. Almost encircled, the Sailors and Marines were forced to retreat to avoid capture.





Hotlines

2nd MAW Command Inspector General
466-5038

If you are a victim of sexual assault
Immediately call 665-4713, which is monitored 24/7. The person answering the call will help you decide the next steps to take. You may remain anonymous. This procedure is not to replace calling 911 if you are in immediate danger. Remember, it's not your fault. Support is available.

Severe weather and force protection information
Military personnel call 466-3093.
FRC East personnel call 464-8333.
DDCN personnel call 466-4083.

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Marines, corpsmen provide medical support to Afghan doctors during medical engagement



Sgt. Mark Fayloga

Cpl. Mary Warren, a water support technician with Combat Logistics Battalion 5, comforts a young Afghan boy while Dr. Abdul Bari examines him during a medical engagement at the Aynak School in Afghanistan, July 24. Warren, who is combat lifesaver certified, helped during the event by assisting in treatment and acting as a liaison for female patients. Corpsmen and Marines partnered with Bari to treat more than 60 local Afghans during the three-hour event.

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Marine muscle



Lance Cpl. Michael J. Yellowhorse

Marines push a farmer's tractor out of the sand near Patrol Base Amir Agha, Afghanistan, July 31. The Marines are assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 7.

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Afghan, Marine leadership discuss Afghan uniformed police recruitment numbers

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Maj. Gen. Richard P. Mills, commander of Regional Command Southwest, and Gulab Mangal, Helmand Provincial Governor, listen to a brief during the fifth Afghan uniformed police recruitment conference, Aug. 9, at Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan. The meeting was held in order to discuss the progress of Afghan police in Helmand province.

CAMP LEATHERNECK, Afghanistan – Afghan and Marine leadership met to discuss the progress of Afghan police recruitment in Helmand province.

The Afghan uniformed police recruitment conference was held between Afghan and Marine leadership, hosted by Maj. Gen. Richard P. Mills, commander of Regional Command Southwest, and Helmand Provincial Governor Gulab Mangal, Aug. 9. It was the fifth time such a meeting took place in the continued effort to train more Afghan police.

Mills began the conference by affirming the recruitment goals were met that were set at the previous AUP recruitment conference.

"We've been fairly successful," Mills said. "We have almost 200 policemen now in Marjah. They have equipment, and they have life-support systems in place to be able to live."

Lt. Col. Gerard Wynn, Joint Security Academy Southwest director, added that new policemen are still being trained at Camp Leatherneck and will be working throughout Helmand province in the near future.

Dereck Hogan, U.S. senior civilian representative for RC(SW), shared observations about the positive rapport between policemen and the local community during a recent trip to Marjah.

"For a Friday, the Loy Chareh bazaar was really busy and a lot of shops were open," Hogan said. "One of the things I observed in every interaction with shop owners, as well with customers, was the high rate of approval that the police had."

Mangal was pleased with the current status of the police force in Marjah. Mills also told Mangal additional logistical support for the Marjah police force is currently on the way. He proposed to give Marjah policemen motorcycles in order to ensure better response time and ease transportation.

Mills also reaffirmed coalition commitment to Marjah residents to safeguard them from Taliban threats.

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NASCAR INSIDER

By RICK MINTER / Cox Newspapers



Cut to the Chase

Kevin Harvick's No. 29 Shell/Pennzoil Chevrolet leading the pack during the Carfax 400 at Michigan Intl. Speedway. (NASCAR photo)

As final 10 approach, is Harvick the new pre-Chase favorite?

NASCAR's Race to the Chase, the final regular season races that determine which 12 drivers will compete for the championship over the final 10 races, is down to three races – at Bristol Motor Speedway, Atlanta Motor Speedway and Richmond International Raceway. And the big question now is whether points leader and Michigan winner Kevin Harvick has replaced four-time and defending champion Jimmie Johnson as the pre-Chase favorite.

After his dominating win at Michigan on Sunday – his third triumph of the season – Harvick clinched his spot in the 10-race run to the title. Now he has the luxury of using the next three races to prepare for the Chase and to try to add to his bonus point total. Each regular season win is worth 10 points when the Chase starts, and at this point both Denny Hamlin and Jimmie Johnson have 50 apiece.

Harvick said he plans to enjoy the upcoming stretch of the schedule.

"Right now we're in a fortunate position to be doing what we're doing," he said. "I've been in that 12th-, 13th-place battle … You can't sleep at night, you can't do anything to get your mind off of that.

"We're going to enjoy it. We're going to go and race hard. We're going to try to gain 30 more bonus points. Hopefully we can have a couple things that we can try … whether it's engines, parts, pieces, over the next three weeks [we'll] try to get a little bit better.

"We're going to enjoy it and we're going to hopefully be ready for the last 10 weeks."

For Johnson and the No. 48 team, a mid-season swoon is nothing new, but the timing this year isn't the best for the team. After scoring back-to-back wins at Infineon Raceway and New Hampshire Motor Speedway, Johnson has run six races with just one top-10 finish, a 10th a Pocono.

At Michigan, he finished 12th after leading early on. It was a repeat in many ways of his recent runs.

"We started the race good and faded a little bit in the middle of the race when things started to slip from us," he said in his post-race interview. "We did a good job of keeping our heads in the game and not letting it beat us down, start making bad decisions. It's definitely not the finish we wanted, but I think it was a big victory in a lot of other areas.

"At a few races this year we've had some struggles, and you can all get frustrated and start making mistakes, but we kept our head in the game."

Despite Johnson's recent struggles and Harvick's rock-solid performance all season, Harvick wasn't quite ready to declare himself the new Chase favorite.

"I think over the last four years, you can look at the 48



Kevin Harvick, after winning Sunday's race at Michigan Intl. (NASCAR photo)

and they've done the same thing and won the championship," he said. "We're fast enough to beat 'em, but the circumstances and all the things have to go your way over the last 10 weeks … it's not about a whole season anymore, it's about 10 weeks.

"They're going to start pretty much dead even or a little bit ahead of us. Hopefully we can keep doing the same thing that we're doing. It's like saying you're going to beat somebody that's won the last four Super Bowls. Until you beat that guy, there's no reason to put that pressure on ourselves, I don't think."

There's still plenty of pressure to go around among the top 12, although some, like Tony Stewart and Carl Edwards, have been plenty solid. Stewart is winless, but he's only had one finish outside the top 10 since back in May, at Charlotte. Along the way, he's posted five top-five and nine top-10 finishes.

Edwards also is winless, but he hasn't finished worse than seventh in the past six races.

Jeff Gordon, also winless, has been consistently fast, too. He struggled to a 27th-place finish at Michigan after blowing a tire, but he has six top-six finishes in the past nine races.

Denny Hamlin, who has cooled off some after winning five races, has two top-five finishes in the past three races.

But other Chase contenders have struggled, most notably Mark Martin, who has posted just one top-10 finish, a seventh at Pocono, since May.

He's dropped to 13th in the standings, 35 points out of the elite group after a 28th-place run at Michigan.

Afterward, he didn't sound too optimistic about his chances of competing for the title.

"I don't know what they are," he said. "We'll keep digging. I don't know. Every race is a new race."

The Busch brothers, Kurt and Kyle, also seem to be fading down the homestretch.

Kurt Busch has run well, but has run into misfortune not of his own making. He wrecked at Pocono, then finished second at Watkins Glen, then blew an engine at Michigan.

Kyle Busch has posted just two top-10 finishes in the past nine races, and both of those were eighth-place efforts – at Watkins Glen and Indianapolis.

NOTEBOOK

Roush: "I feel very lucky"

Team owner Jack Roush made his first return to the race track since a July 27 airplane crash that left him with numerous injuries, including the loss of sight in his left eye.

He told reporters at Michigan that he felt fortunate to have survived his second plane crash, the first coming in 2002 when his plane plummeted into an Alabama lake.

"I feel very lucky," he said. "I've had several bites at the apple here …

"I survived two car wrecks too, both of them in racing. I've been extraordinarily lucky to have been able to survive, and I feel in some ways unworthy. I'm not sure I've done enough yet for the chances that I've had. Maybe that's recognized and they're just giving me more time."

He also said he plans to resume flying.

"I think it's very likely that I'll be able to fly," he said. "I've got to get recovered. I have to go through my recovery. Wiley Post was a one-eyed pilot, and there's no restriction.

"Maybe if you're an airline pilot you can't have one eye, but there's not a reason why I can't fly with one eye."

Roush, who also suffered injuries to his left cheek, a broken jaw and compound fractures in his back, briefly explained how the crash occurred.

"The reality of it – on a trip arrival into Oshkosh, Wisconsin, I was put in conflict with the flight plan of another airplane close to the ground, and I was unable to address the conflict and keep the airplane flying," he said.

Keselowski wins Carfax 250

Rivals Brad Keselowski and Carl Edwards raced side-by-side and without incident in Saturday's Nationwide Series race at Michigan International Speedway, with Keselowski eventually motoring away to his fourth victory of the season and pushing his points lead to an almost insurmountable 347 over Edwards. He now has 10 career Nationwide wins.

But Keselowski said in Victory Circle that he doesn't plan to back off just because he has a big points lead.

"I want to win races going for the championship," he said. "We don't want to coast through it. We're pushing as hard as we can for all these people that are working hard at Penske Racing and for those fans that support us."



Brad Keselowski, driver of the No. 22 Discount Tire Dodge, waves an American Flag out of his window in celebration of winning the Nationwide Series CARFAX 250 at Michigan Intl Speedway on Saturday. (NASCAR photo)

Adding 4th team, will Childress avoid replay of '09?

ASK RICK!

"Is Paul Menard's decision to become the fourth driver at Richard Childress Racing a good move for all the parties involved?"

A: Based on RCR's performance when it added Casey Mears to the stable in 2009, it's a bad idea for RCR. All four drivers missed the cut for the Chase and the team dropped back to three drivers. And Menard appears to be taking some risk by leaving Richard Petty Motorsports as his on-track results this season are the best of his career. He's 23rd in points, after being in the top 12 for several weeks at the start of the season, and he has one top-five and three top-10 finishes, the most of any season of his Cup career.

But both parties say that the deal will work out well.

"We felt that right now is a really good time to [add a fourth team]," said team owner Richard Childress at Michigan. "We had it in 2009, and that wasn't any effect on our performance. We're going to do this team completely different than we did that one.

"I think the key thing is Paul, his driving abilities fit right in with our guys. Jeff [Burton] and all our guys are excited about having him over; he's done such a great job on the race track, just improving. He took off early this year and was in the points a pretty good ways up there. We feel that we can take and keep him right up there running for the Chase next year."

Menard, who will bring along sponsorship from his family's home-improvement store chain, agreed that the time was right for the move, but he also had questions about Childress' failure to perform in 2009, even though it has improved dramatically this year with just three teams.

"That's a question I had for Richard is how is it going to work this time," he said. "The answer I got was that really the fourth team had no bearing on the performance last year. They really upped their engineering game, and got their cars improved over the winter, and there is no reason why a fourth team right now won't work."

One factor that may ease the transition to a new team for Menard is the fact that his current crew chief Slugger Labbe is in position to make the move with him.

"We've had a great relationship this year," Menard said. "I would love to work with him in the future. RPM did pick up his contract option for next year, but if it works out where I can work with Slugger in the future I'd definitely welcome it."

Some in the sport say that the only reason Menard gets the deals he does is because he can bring the sponsorship dollars. But Childress said there's more going on than that.

"I get the same thing with Austin Dillon, my grandson, driving our truck — he's got the break, but the difference is Paul and Austin both are making a difference," he said. "They've got the opportunity, but if you watch them on the race tracks, Paul does the job on the race track. It's something that he loves to do and a passion; it's not just because he's got the sponsor that comes along."

But the money does make a difference, as Kevin Harvick pointed out.

"Our sport runs on cubic dollars," Harvick said. "If you want to go fast, the more cubic dollars you have, the faster you go."

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1. Kevin Harvick	3,400; Leader
2. Jeff Gordon	3,107; behind -293
3. Denny Hamlin	3,047; behind -353
4. Tony Stewart	3,020; behind -380
5. Jimmie Johnson	3,014; behind -386
6. Carl Edwards	2,986; behind -414
7. Jeff Burton	2,986; behind -414
8. Kyle Busch	2,975; behind -425
9. Matt Kenseth	2,961; behind -439
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Navy Federal Credit Union, the world's largest credit union is looking for qualified and experienced
Manager, Mortgage Operations
to supervise mortgage and equity loan counseling, processing, and closing for their Havelock Branch.
Visit:
www.navyfederal.org
(Job Id # 10744)

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NEW TODAY

At RHA Howell, Inc., We Invest In Our Employees!

As a non-profit organization serving people with disabilities for over 35 years, we know that quality service starts with a well trained staff. We are now accepting applications for the following position at our Riverbend location for day/evening shift.

PT Consultant & FT and PT CNA II Positions

Please apply in person at: 140 Pirates Rd New Bern NC 28562

RHA Howell

NEW TODAY

PAS
We are Hiring!
PAS USA Inc. the leader in providing appliance solutions has the following positions available in our Washington NC facility:

•Injection Molding Technician
•Print Setter/Technicians
•Quality Technicians
•Operations Manager
•Industrial Engineer
•Planner
•Team Leader

Experience in manufacturing plastics a plus. Salary to commensurate with experience. Come join our team and get a head start to a promising career. Requires High School Diploma or equivalent. Some positions require a 2 year or Bachelors Degree in related field.

Send resume or apply in person: 2010 W. 15th St Washington NC, fax 252 974 5515, or email mfgcareer@live.com

050 Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

Management

***FUEL MARKET* ASSISTANT MANAGER**
POSITION AVAILABLE
Minimum 1 year retail experience necessary. Benefits include insurance, paid vacation & 401K. Must be able to work flexible hours.

APPLY AT FISHER OIL COMPANY:
Hwy. 70 East, New Bern

050 Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

Medical

Brittaven
of New Bern

CNA
Part-time, 7-3
RN/LPN
Part-time, 3-11 or Full/part-time 11-7

Call: 252-637-4730 or drop in to see us at: 2600 Old Cherry Point Rd., New Bern

We honor years of experience and offer an excellent benefit package, competitive wage scale, shift and weekend differential.

AA/EOE

NEW TODAY

Medical

Britthaven of Havelock
is now hiring for:

•CNAs & LPNs
All shifts!
• Activity Director

110 McCotter Blvd Havelock NC 28532 or call Peter Geisler (252)444-4631
EEO/AAP

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or dress appropriately & apply in person at 2910 Hwy. 70 E. in New Bern
The All New HYUNDAI of New Bern
EOE

NEW TODAY

Trades

Facility Services Management, Inc is seeking a candidate for the following positions at our New Bern, NC jobsite:

HVAC Technician

Candidate must posses a minimum of 5 years of recent (within the past 7 years) experience in the operation and maintenance of equipment and systems typically associated with buildings containing approximately 45,000 square feet in floor area. Candidate must posses one of the following certifications and shall maintain a minimum of 16 hours of continuing education annually.
1) North American Technician Excellence (N.A.T.E.) Core Service with Air Distribution Service Specialty.
2) HVAC Excellence Professional in the following three certifications: Light Commercial Air Conditioning, Gas Heat, and Green Awareness Certification.
3) Building Owners Managers Association – Systems Maintenance Tech (SMT)
4) UA Star HVACR Mastery Certification

JANITOR

Candidate must posses a minimum of 2 years experience in janitorial/custodial services in building containing approximately 45,000 square feet in floor area.

Qualified persons are encouraged to submit a resume with cover letter indicating the position desired. Resumes should be faxed to (931) 552-7074 or email to: resumes@facsvcs.com, Job ID – NBNC.
EOE/M/F/D/V

NEW TODAY

ACI Support Specialists
We at ACI truly believe that if we treat employees with respect, dignity, and compassion, they will in turn do the same for the people we serve. As a human services organization, our product is people. Therefore, our staff must possess an innate ability and passion for making a difference in others' lives. We realize that our employees are critical to our success and the success of the people we serve.

THERAPEUTIC FOSTER CARE COORDINATOR

ACI Support Specialists, Inc. is currently seeking a Therapeutic Foster Care Coordinator to assist the TFC Team in providing quality services in New Bern and the surrounding areas. The TFC Coordinator monitors and evaluates the services provided by Therapeutic Foster Parents, coordinates TFC services, and assists families, foster families, and youth in care with appropriate services that are needed and desired. The TFC Coordinator is also responsible for training and supervision of therapeutic foster care providers and ensures family-centered support and interventions for youth in care and therapeutic foster families. A bachelor's degree in social work or related field and at least two years of post graduate experience working with at-risk youth or youth in foster care required. Must meet QP requirements and possess a valid NC driver's license and an acceptable driving record.

EXCELLENT PAY & BENEFITS!

To apply, please send resume and letter of interest to: Susan Von Behren, 2002 S. Glenburnie Rd., Suite 5D, New Bern, NC 28562 or via email at: svbehren@acisupport.com

050 Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

Medical

DENTAL ASSISTANT

CRAVEN COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

The Craven County Health Department has an opening for a Dental Assistant on our mobile dental unit known as the "Smile Mobile". This position requires graduation from an approved dental assistant course or graduation from high school and one year of on-the-job training as a dental assistant. X-ray certification is preferred.

Application must be made to the Employment Security Commission. Craven County is an EEO/AA Employer.

NEW TODAY

Medical/Health

Britthaven of New Bern

DIETARY AIDE 1st Shift

Call us at (252) 637-4730 or drop in to 2600 Old Cherry Point Rd., New Bern.

We honor years of experience & offer an excellent benefit package, competitive wage scale, shift & weekend differential.

AA/EOE

050 Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

Office

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST

(New Bern)

In a fast-paced college office. Support staff and students using your people and admin skills. Must be organized, calm, self starting and be a team player. Computer skills a must. Excellent benefits!

Send cover letter and resume to Guy Bradbury: guy.bradbury@moc.edu

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NEW TODAY

Office

OFFICE HELP

PART TIME

Saturdays. Computer experience preferred.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT:

(252)447-1029

050 Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

Sales

FUNDRAISING

Telesales for Shriners organization. We are doing great and need more help. Dynamic personalities needed now! Full or Part time. $10-$25 hr + bonuses. CALL (252)639-9937

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1-888-328-4802 Windsock

050 Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

Driver

Branch Delivery Driver

R E Michel Co., a leading wholesale distributor of heating, air conditioning, and refrigeration equipment and parts has a career opportunity in our New Bern location for an experienced delivery driver who possesses good customer service and communication skills. This is a full time position with a full benefits package and opportunities for advancement.

Please fax resumes to 252-758-2238 or email to barry.heath@remichel.com

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NEW TODAY

Driver

Counter Sales

R E Michel Co., a leading wholesale distributor of heating, air conditioning, and refrigeration equipment and parts has a career opportunity in our New Bern location for a full time inside sales person with HVAC experience or HVAC knowledge and good customer service and communication skills. This position offers a full benefits package and opportunities for advancement.

Please fax resumes to 252-758-2238 or email to barry.heath@remichel.com

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NEW TODAY

Trades

PLUMBER II

3 years of progressive experience in the repair, replacement or construction of piping systems.

FULL STATE BENEFITS!

PD-107 STATE APPLICATION TO:

Personnel at Pamlico Correctional Institution
601 N. Third St.
Bayboro, NC 28515

BY 5PM, AUGUST 20TH 2010

075 Child Care

NEW TODAY

THE HANGOUT EAST Before & After School Program, 316 E. Main St. Havelock (across from Plane). Computers and tutoring available. Limited spaces available. Full-time Childcare also available. **Call (252) 447-HOUR (4687) for information**

080 Antiques

NEW TODAY

An Antique Mall like no other, **JL Kirkman's** is in a class by itself! Purchasing whole estates insures a floor filled with beautiful solid wood furniture, all manner of glassware, collectibles, books and, jewelry. You name it, we've got it! We are bulging at the seams! Come spend some time with us and you'll not be disappointed! Reasonable prices! "A short trip across the bridge to Bridgeton". **9-6 M-F, 10-6 Sat. 252-634-2745**

095 Building Materials

NEW TODAY

YARD SALE - SLIGHTLY WEATHERED LUMBER! Any size or length. $3.00 **Discount City Havelock (252)447-1880**

110 Pets & Supplies

NEW TODAY

"DOG SCHOOL"

Basic/Advanced training for all breeds! **wellerkennels.com New Bern, NC (252)636-5225**

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Great pets/hunters! $500 **wellerkennels.com New Bern (252)636-5225**

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110 Pets & Supplies

GREAT DANE PUPS, CKC registered. Males & females, Black & Merle. 1st shots, dewormed. $500. (417) 288-9416, Maysville.

LAB PUPS, AKC. Yellow, 1st shots. Health guarantee. Great pedigree! $300. (252) 883-6147.

115 Appliances

NEW TODAY

MOBILE HOME HEAT AND COOL UNITS 24,000 BTU package system. $1499 **Discount City Havelock 252-447-1880**

NEW TODAY

SPECIAL BUY! 3-ton, 36,000 BTU, 13 Seer Heatpump, split or package system, $1,996. **Discount City Havelock 252-447-1880**

NEW TODAY

WALL OR WINDOW MOUNT 18,000 BTU Heat and Cool units. $487 **Discount City Havelock (252)447-1880**

130 Furniture & Household

NEW TODAY

#1 ABSOLUTE BARGAIN Brand NEW In Plastic Queen/ Full Plush Mattress Sets $99! Queen/Full PillowTop Sets $159. WE'RE LOCAL, 8 miles from Main Gate. Better Quality and Will Beat Any AD Price Guaranteed! Can Deliver/ Layaway Available. Call Dion NOW! (910)325-7008

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5PC CHERRY BEDROOM SET! Brand New-Still in the Box Queen/Full $350! Will Beat Any AD Price Guaranteed! Call Dion NOW! (910)325-7008

135 RV Sales/Rentals

COACHMEN 1997 TRAVEL Trailer, sleeps 6, 24', good condition, $4500. 252-402-0599 or 252-402-7114. Leave message.

AMERICAN TRADITION MOTORHOME, 2000 34k, $79,900 must see. 252-635-6302

2001 37' COACHMAN Fifth wheel - tandem axle, 3 slides, 7000 watts Onan Generator, used less than 74 hours, queen bed up front, 2-13,500 btu roof top air conditioners, loaded. Super Clean... assume payments or possible trade for motor home, Fantastic deal. 252-638-8159 or 252-670-5005

150 Miscellaneous

AFFORDABLE BARNS! 12X16 $1,895; 12x20 $2,395; 16x16 $2,795. Other sizes available. Built on your lot. **Call (252)531-0664 or 800-218-BARN, Ayden**

NEW TODAY

CLEAN LONG LEAF PINE STRAW

$4.25 per bale! Delivered!
(252)244-1738

NEW TODAY

HORSES BOARDING STABLE English Lessons: Beginner-Advanced & Training. **(252)229-1331**

155 Lawn & Garden Equipment

NEW TODAY

BEAUTIFUL GREEN FRESH CUT CENTIPEDE SOD Large 6' rolls. $2.49 **Discount City Havelock (252)447-1880**

CENTIPEDE SOD Delivery or Pickup, Installation Available! **(252)229-2557**

160 Wanted to Buy/Rent

NEW TODAY

MATURE COUPLE - EMPTY NESTERS looking for a home to rent or lease/buy in surrounding area. Prefer 2 bath with adequate storage, large lot/small acreage a plus. Small farm ideal. **(252)288- 5935**

165 Storage Rentals

NEW TODAY

$50 PER MONTH! 8'x20', 160 sq.ft., We deliver to your site. On-Site Storage (910) 389-3659

NEW TODAY

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS Trent Rd, Glenburnie Rd, Tyson Mgmt 252-514-0188

190 Lots & Acreage

NEW TODAY

1.78 ACRE WATERFRONT homesite, includes Marina boat slip. Both for just $74,900! Other acreages/boat slips available. Located in Beaufort Co, just 1 hour drive from Havelock! Clearwater Cove photos: gae-enterprises.com **GAE Enterprises Inc. 252 943-8597**

NEW TODAY

19+- ACRES, MOSTLY cleared land at Craven/Beaufort Co line. $62,500. Tim Mordecai (252) 943-5157, The Rich Company.

190 Lots & Acreage

NEW TODAY

Waterfront Lots In Trent Woods. Call Steve, owner/broker, Coldwell Banker, (252) 671-1997

205 Homes for Sale

NEW TODAY

PREQUALIFY NOW!

Go to EZPrequal.com
America's #1 Manufactured Home Lender.
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EZPrequal.com

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NEW TODAY

BUNGALOW W/ATTACHED & extra carport on 2 lots in New Bern. 3/2, shed, all appliances, carpeted front porch. $95,000 **(252)571-9700**

NEW TODAY

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Nominal Opening Bid $10,000
1718 Park Avenue, New Bern
3BR 2.5BA 1,549sf +/-
Sells: 1:30pm Wednesday 8/25/10 on site
Open to the Public. Open this weekend, please go to: williamsauction.com or call (800)801-8003 for details.
Many properties now available for online bidding! A Buyer's Premium may apply.
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NEW TODAY

Private **5 ACRES** 2 bedroom, 2 bath + den manufactured home with detached workshop off Hwy 24 in Newport. Convenient to Cherry Point & Bogue Field. **Vicky Parsons**, Broker NC Lic. 185506. First Coast Realty Atlantic Beach NC. Call **252-241-4089** or email **vparsons6@ec.rr.com**

NEW TODAY

REDUCED PRICE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Mt. Pleasant Rd. Laminate, carpet, tile, roomy kitchen with fridge, large living room/fireplace. 5 min to top Elementary School, 20 min to MCAS. No city taxes! $129,900. **(252)349-8661**

NEW TODAY

RIVERFRONT COMMUNITY $5K Seller Cash Rebate to Buyer! Like new cozy 3/2 with fireplace on quiet cul-de-sac. Walking distance to boat launch with fishing pier & to W. Craven Middle School. Large lot. **$74,800 Coldwell Banker Willis-Smith 252-617-7520**

210 Homes for Rent

NEW TODAY

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH DUPLEX Sunnyside, New Bern. HUD okay. $465 **(252) 224-0872/259-1467**

NEW TODAY

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH home in Trentwoods. $1000/m + deposit. No pets. **Call (252)633-3799.**

NEW TODAY

AVAILABLE HOUSES 3 BEDROOMS

New Bern and Riverdale areas. Fenced yard. $800-$850. No pets. **Lease, deposit & credit check required. (252)636-5818**

NEW TODAY

Havelock Nottingham Drive

3/2, large fenced yard with deck. $995/month. **OrsusMgmt.com (252)649-0410**

NEW TODAY

NATURE LOVER'S DREAM, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath on Core Creek with river access. $725/m + deposit. No smoking, no pets. (252)633-6228

NEW TODAY

NEWPORT 3 bedrooms plus den, central heat/ air, on 10 acres with stable. $975 mo plus deposit **(252)726-9340**

NEW TODAY

STRICTLY RENTALS : 2 bed rentals $550-$750 3/4 bed houses $750 & up. Call **(252)447-0222**

NEW TODAY

WATERFRONT TOWNHOUSE with boat slip. Recently remodeled 2/2, $875 + deposit. **(919)358-5133**

215 Rooms for Rent

CLEAN FURNISHED NO SMOKING near Tryon Palace. for single. $100 week & up **252-249-2200**

215 Rooms for Rent

NEW TODAY

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT with cable TV in Newport, 15 minutes from Cherry Point. Criminal background check. $100 week. **(252)646-0236**

NEW TODAY

LIVE-IN CAREGIVER NEEDED for elderly gentleman evenings and overnights in exchange for free room & board. Private room, bath & home privileges. Background check, drug screen & 3 references required. **252-633-2514**

220 Apartments for Rent

NEW TODAY

1 BEDROOM Furnished Apartments Waterfront setting, weekly, monthly **910-578-5777**

NEW TODAY

3/2, DINING ROOM, washer/dryer hookup, dishwasher, very nice, 1,100sq.ft., one level, deck/patio, storage building, no pets. **252-447-1497 Noon-8pm Mon-Sat**

NEW TODAY

ALL THE BEST DEALS Apartments, Townhouses, Duplexes, Mobile home lots or mini storages. Section 8 accepted. **(252) 637-5600 Management Services**

NEW TODAY

BAYBORO 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT $350 month, credit & background check, 1 month security deposit. **252-671-2285**

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235 Business Property

NEW TODAY

1822 S. GLENBURNIE RD Fully furnished restaurant. Formerly Michelle's Picnic Basket. 96 person capacity. 2,400sq.ft. **Chuck Tyson 252-670-5230**

NEW TODAY

Commercial Building For Lease, 1800sqft, offices/shop, fenced. $850 **252-633-3633 or 637-3044**

NEW TODAY

GATED MAXI STORAGE
424 HWY 55 W
3750/2500/1250 SQFT,
$900/$650/$350
UPFIT AVAILABLE
(252)637-6667 or (252)671-5696

240 Stores/Offices for Rent/Sale

NEW TODAY

2,400 SQ. FT. RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE for lease. Riverwood Plaza, MLK Blvd., 17S. $1570/month. **(252)636-7681 or (252)672-7639**

NEW TODAY

3400-A TRENT ROAD Chelsea Square, 900sq.ft. building, Ideal office or shop. $875. **Chuck Tyson (252) 670-5230**

NEW TODAY

METCALF ST. 12x12 professional office space for rent. Free HSI. $250/month. **(252)670-9136**

NEW TODAY

Neuse Woods Office Complex

Professional offices Neuse Blvd. 2,200sq.ft. $1,425. 810sq.ft. $400 **OrsusMgmt.com (252)649-0410**

NEW TODAY

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 1400 Sq ft, downtown New Bern, Ample off-street parking. **(252) 633-2470**

NEW TODAY

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE Ideal location! **Call Whit Morgan at (252)636-2200 for details.**

250 Manufactured Homes/Sale

NEW TODAY

28X76 DOUBLEWIDE Wyse Fork area (Jones/Craven Co. lines), 4/2, 1/2 acre, large covered front porch, $39,900/rent to own with down payment. **252-229-8593**

250 Manufactured Homes/Sale

NEW TODAY

INVENTORY BLOWOUT!

4 bedroom, 2 bath. $39,995
CALL (252)523-2825 (AGENT)

NEW TODAY

NEW 1712 SQ.FT. MODULAR! 3 bedroom, 2 bath. **SPECIAL $89,900.** Down East Realty & Custom Homes. **Call (252)527-2750**

NEW TODAY

SINGLEWIDE LAND/HOME packages! Financing available. **Call 888-527-2760 (toll free)**

255 Manufactured Homes/Rent

NEW TODAY

2, 3, & 4 BEDROOM Singles/Doubles. Sandy Ridge MHP Bridgeton. No pets allowed. **(252)637-9321**

NEW TODAY

3/2 BATH: $300-$500 & 2/1 BATH: $300 ***GRANTSBORO*** Includes all appliances. Background check, references & deposit required. **252-249-1617/249-1151**

NEW TODAY

FOR RENT Clean well kept newer **2 & 3 bedroom Mobile Homes** in quiet country setting in **Havelock**. Close to base! $500 and up! **(252)447-3625**

NEW TODAY

HOMECREST PARK

2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $300 to $550 plus deposit. Includes water, kitchen and laundry appliances, & parking. No pets. **252-637-5549**

NEW TODAY

MOBILE HOMES for rent in Newport area. Starting at $285. Please call for availability. **252-223-6002**

NEW TODAY

NICE 2/2 BATH 1/2 acre lot 7 miles from New Bern. $495/mo. No pets! **(252)249-3999**

NEW TODAY

SOUTHERN SUN IV MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT Many Available. Call For Availability. Includes stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. James City Area, near airport. Over 55 10% Discount. **(252)259-7716**

NEW TODAY

VANCEBORO 14X76 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, on large lot in quiet park. No pets. $500 per month + deposit. **(252)671-1946**

260 Manufactured Home Sites

NEW TODAY

MOVE IN SPECIAL! 2 month. free lot rent with 12 month. lease. Lots available in Bernwood Village ($170-$190). Cooks MHP ($165). **Triad Ent. Inc. (252)670-7077**

270 Autos for Sale

CORVETTE 2008 FULLY loaded, 18k. $41,900. 252-635-6302

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275 Vans for Sale

CHEVY 2007 EXPRESS 2500 cargo van for sale. Excellent condition. New tires, new triple ladder racks, 33,400 miles. $13,000.00 firm. Call 252-639-8515.

285 Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON 2009 ROCKER C. Black, 7000 miles, showroom condition, garage kept. A must see bike! $17,500. (910)300-0076

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