



MESS HALL MENU

Monday - Friday
Breakfast: 6 - 7:30 a.m.
Lunch: 11 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
Dinner: 4 - 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday and holidays
Brunch: 8:30 - 11 a.m.
Dinner: 4 - 6 p.m.

MIDRATS

Sunday - Thursday
11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Takeout Window Hours:
Breakfast - Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Lunch - Mon. - Fri. 12:45 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Dinner - Mon. - Fri. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Saturday

Lunch
Smoked ham and cabbage soup

Dinner
Apple glazed corned beef

Sunday

Lunch
Baked fish with butter crumbs

Dinner
Pork chops with onions

Monday - Friday Breakfast

Hot farina, hot hominy grits and oven-fried bacon

Monday

Lunch
Southwestern corn chowder

Dinner
Spanish chorizo and potato soup

Tuesday

Lunch
Beef with vegetables and barley soup

Dinner
Country fried steak and potatoes

Wednesday

Lunch
Bayou jerk pork loin and rice

Dinner
Creole shrimp and corn

Thursday

Lunch
Indian spiced roast chicken breast

Dinner
Salisbury steak and potatoes

Friday

Lunch
Chicken and cheese enchiladas

Dinner
Louisiana seafood gumbo and rice

CHAPEL SERVICES

Roman Catholic
• 9:00 a.m. - Sunday Mass
• Confession takes place before Mass
• Confession Monday - Thursday at noon

Protestant
• 9:45 a.m. - Protestant Church School (Sunday School)
• 11 a.m. - Protestant Sunday Worship Service (Children's church is also available at this time)
• 5 p.m. - Wednesday Protestant Bible Study
• 5 p.m. - Saturday Worship Service at Laurel Bay Youth Center

Lutheran
• 8:30 a.m. - Sunday Holy Communion Service in the Small Base Chapel

Buddhist
• 11 a.m. - Saturday Worship Service in the Chapel Fellowship Hall

Labyrinth Walk
• 8 a.m - 4 p.m. - Monday in the Chapel Fellowship Hall

Other Faith Groups
• For Jewish, Mormon and Islamic support, contact the Chaplain's Office at 228-7775

Other Programs
• Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Alcoholics Anonymous - 11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

Mission Assurance
If you see something suspicious
Click it & Report it
www.USMCEagleEyes.org

Hotlines

MCAS Beaufort Station 228-7789
Inspector
Sexual Assault Response 228-6904
Coordinator
Force Protection information and concerns 228-6924
PMO Dispatch 228-6710
Severe Weather and Force Protection 1-800-343-0639


Sexual Assault

The contact number for a Uniformed Victim Advocate is 592-0646. This number can get you in contact with a UVA 24 hours a day.


Fraud, Waste and Abuse

If you know of or suspect any fraud, waste or abuse aboard MCAS Beaufort, call 228-7777.
If you know of or suspect any fraud, waste or abuse within MAG-31, call (252) 466-5038.
The automated answering service on these lines is available 24 hours a day.

MCAS Beaufort Movie Schedule



Saturday 2 p.m.
PG (1:32)

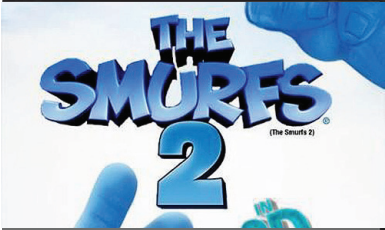


Saturday 4:30 p.m.
PG (1:46)

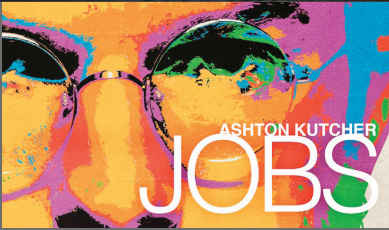


Saturday 7 p.m.
R (1:49)


MCRD Parris Island Movie Schedule



Sunday 2 p.m.
PG (1:45)



Sunday 4:30 p.m.
PG-13 (2:02)



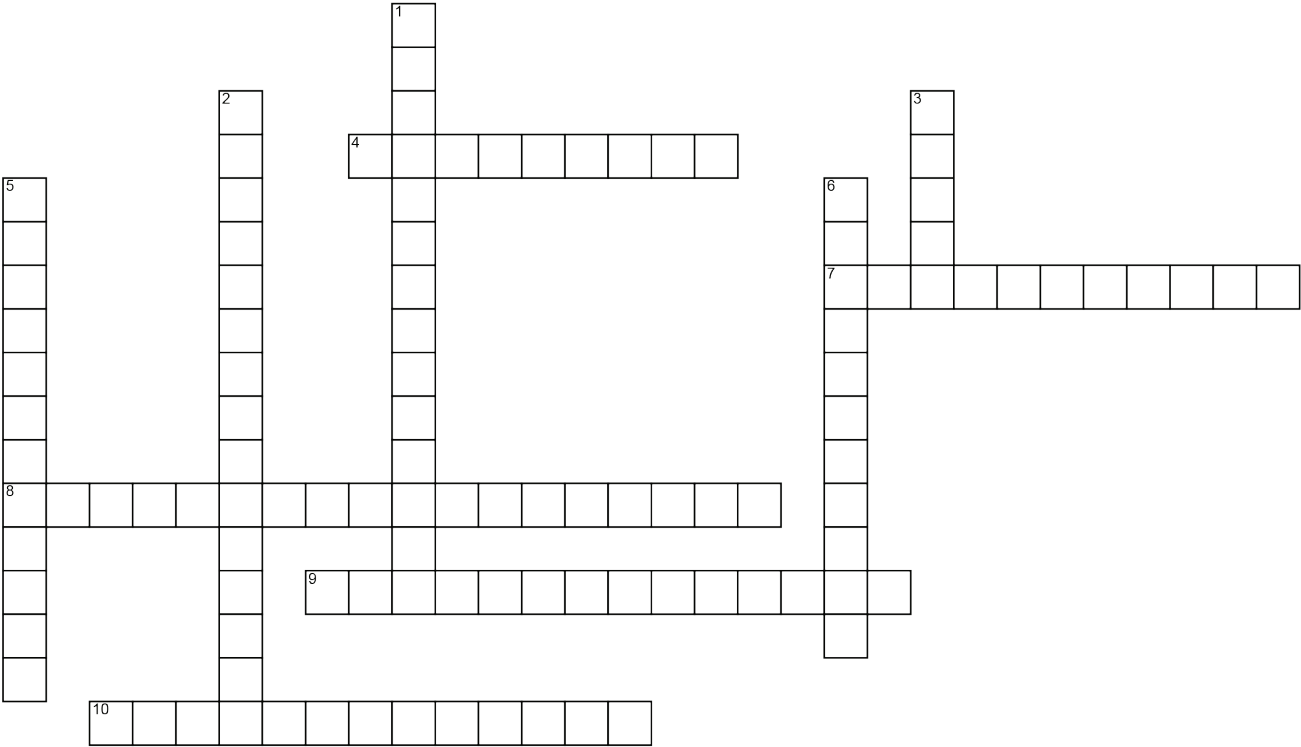
Sunday 7 p.m.
PG-13 (1:56)

Sudoku

2	5	3		9		4		
		9					3	
	6		8					
3		1	7				9	
	8				9	7		5
					8		4	
	3					6		
		6		7		9	1	8

Answer key will be available on facebook.com/MCASBeaufort, September 18.

Crossword



DOWN

- 1. Official colors of the Marine Corps
- 2. Oldest commissioned ship in the Navy
- 3. City saved by the Battle of Belleau Wood
- 5. Nickname of the USS Constitution
- 6. Official colors of the Navy

ACROSS

- 4. Article of the UCMJ that deals with the rights of the accused
- 7. Japanese surrendered on this battle ship
- 8. Who names ships today
- 9. Leadership traits
- 10. Who is the father of the Navy

Answer key will be available on facebook.com/MCASBeaufort, September 18.

Tri-Command Weather *7 Day Forecast*

			High / Low (°F)	Precip. %
Sat Sep 14		Isolated T-Storms	82° / 68°	30 %
Sun Sep 15		Isolated T-Storms	82° / 69°	30 %
Mon Sep 16		Partly Cloudy	85° / 71°	20 %
Tue Sep 17		Partly Cloudy	84° / 70°	10 %
Wed Sep 18		Isolated T-Storms	82° / 68°	30 %
Thu Sep 19		Mostly Sunny	83° / 67°	10 %
Fri Sep 20		Scattered T-Storms	83° / 68°	30 %

Forecast according to weather.com

Happenings

- Marine Corps Family Team Building is scheduled to hold a relationship enhancement program Sept. 18-19 at the MCAS Beaufort Chapel, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information call 228-7775.
- Marine Corps Community Services is scheduled to hold a Roll-N-Grow Youth League meeting Sept. 20 at the MCRD Parris Island Bowling Center at 5:30 p.m.The league is for children ages 3 to 5. To register or for more information call 228-1551.
- A Red Cross Blood Drive is scheduled to take place Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the MCAS Beaufort Chapel. For more information call 228-7775.
- The Marine Aircraft Group 31 chaplain, Cmdr. Kim Donahue, will begin offering meditation and relaxation classes for all active duty personnel Sept. 9 to Oct. 28 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. To register or for more information call 228-7200.
- The 2013 All-Marine Men’s and Women’s Basketball Team tryouts are scheduled to take place Oct. 13 through Oct. 29. Interested Marines must submit an application no later than Sept. 25. For more information call 228-7192.
- The photocopying of U.S. Government identification cards is a violation of Title 18, U.S. Code Part I, Chapter 33, Section 701 and punishable by fine and imprisonment.

Brain Teaser

You are in a room with 3 monkeys. One has a banana, one has a stick, one has nothing. Which primate in the room is the smartest?

Answer for this week’s brain teaser will be available on facebook.com/MCASBeaufort, September 18.

Flapper or eagle

Lt. Brett Cartwright
MAG-31 Deputy Command Chaplain

Are you a “Flapper” or an “Eagle?” The personal discipline of delayed self-gratification has been proven to be a major factor in successful people. For those of us in the military, our core values demand that we live by this self-discipline. Any of you who have been deployed away from family and friends know this very well. On the more practical and yet humorous saying, “Hurry up and Wait,” is practically a mantra we all begrudgingly know by heart.

Those of us (I am sure most) who have any struggle with waiting fall into the category of “Flappers.” I “flap” a little more when I have to wait in line at lunch or when someone on the road is doing 40 mph in a 55 mph zone. To be a “Flapper” all the time may lead you to resemble a chicken in more ways than you want. What I wish to encourage is the movement we all need to become more like Eagles.

Eagles, the majestic bird king of nature, know how to wait and use the wind to soar to the heights of heaven or to skim the tops of a crystal blue mountain lake. Human beings who may be categorized as Eagles are those who have learned through wisdom, which is knowledge gained through time and experience, to patiently wait on “all things to work together for good.” (Rom 8:23)

Stanford University psychology researcher Michael Mischel demonstrated how important self-discipline (the abil-

ity to delay immediate gratification in exchange for long term goal achievement) is to lifelong success. In a longitudinal study which began in the 1960s, he offered hungry 4-year-olds a marshmallow, but told them that if they could wait for the experimenter to return after running an errand, they could have two marshmallows.

Those who could wait were found to be successful/ happy later in life. The resisters were more positive, self-motivating, persistent in the face of difficulties, and able to delay gratification in pursuit of their goals. They had the habits of successful people which resulted in more successful marriages, higher incomes, greater career satisfaction, bet-

straps. In fact that is what the Bible talks about. We will always end up with broken bootstraps if we attempt to do anything without or beyond God’s help or will.

The Bible has many passages that deal with the virtue of patience and even how God’ wishes to give us patience as a fruit of His Spirit. The prophet Isaiah writes that “those who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles...” (Isaiah 40:31). Perhaps the verse that most comes to mind when confronted with situations that require me to wait, hope, or trust in God is Proverbs 3:5-6 “Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; in all

your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight.”

Eagles, while they may learn to wait for the right conditions to soar, did not create the wind or the wings upon which to learn to soar. Who

gave them the instinct or the wings to soar? Without God these things would be impossible. God may not always answer our concerns immediately. Sometimes we need to learn from the delays, silence, and obstacles that God may design or allow to occur. These are often the tools God uses to teach us to trust Him. If you know this God of love the way Jesus Christ has revealed then you have no reason to doubt that even in our darkest moments God is still alive and working for our good. So choose this day to turn your “flapper” tendencies over to a faithful and loving heavenly Father and fly with the eagles!

“Sometimes we need to learn from the delays, silence, and obstacles that God may design or allow to occur. These are often the tools God uses to teach us to trust him.”

Lt. Brett Cartwright

ter health, and more fulfilling lives than most of the population. Those who did not, those having grabbed the marshmallow were more troubled, stubborn and indecisive, mistrustful, less self-confident, and still could not put off gratification.

This story classically illustrates the conventional wisdom that most of us, including this preacher, can get caught up in. In other words, “You got to pull yourself up by your own bootstraps!” However, in my experience, you may try to pull yourself up by your own bootstraps, but more often than not, what you come up with are broken boot-

High Shooter

1st Lt. D.W. Charles
VMFA-251

372



Effective June 1 MCAS Beaufort will be in Tropical Cyclone Condition V for Hurricane season until Nov. 30. There are currently no threats. This year will be an extremely active season. Colorado State University is predicting 18 named storms and National Weather Service is predicting 18-20 named storms.



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Persist and pursue:

Scholarships help Marines take care of business

Lance Cpl. Brendan Roethel
Staff Writer

In the military, service members can take advantage of Military Tuition Assistance, which can pay up to 100 percent of tuition expenses. Many apply for scholarships and grants to help cover other expenses such as books, special courses and other much needed tools and supplies costing up to \$3,000.

“When asked why they don’t apply to school, Marines often say that even with tuition assistance the cost still mounts up,” said David Ellard, the Tri-Command education service officer. “Whether they can’t afford to pay for books, get a laptop, or pay for classes which might exceed the \$250 per semester hour limit, scholarships are the best way to attack other school costs.”

When applying to schools, the Education Office directs Marines to apply for the Pell Grant and submit the Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

Marines with grants and scholarships in conjunction with TA can receive a stipend to cover additional costs.

Although applying for scholarships and grants can take up time, the hard work can really help Marines out in the long run, Ellard said.

“This semester I applied to schools without applying for scholarships,” said Lance Cpl. Ariana Hudzinski, an aviation ordnance technician for Station Ordinance, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron. “As I began purchasing my books and buying other school sup-

plies I noticed how expensive going back to school was going to be. I asked around and learned from other Marines that applying for scholarships and grants would save me much needed money next semester, which I can use for either personal items or school supplies. I highly encourage Marines to learn from me and take out the time to apply for scholarships.”

The decision for Marines to further their education while still in the Corps is one that should not be taken lightly. From deciding on a major to which school to attend, there are many decisions to be made. Deciding to apply for a scholarship is just as important.

For more information visit the Education Office or www.mcsfex.net.

- Tips for effective study:
1. Take good notes.
 2. Be involved in your classes.
 3. Review your notes everyday.
 4. Keep up on your reading.





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Air Station donates nearly 600 pounds of food

Lance Cpl. Brendan Roethel
Staff Writer

Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort donated approximately 600 pounds of food in support of the 5th Annual Feds Feed Families Campaign to support 'food insecure' households in the local communities, June 1 - Aug. 28.

Across America an estimated 50 million people, or one in six Americans, struggle and face the realities of hunger every day. Since the campaign began five years ago, federal workers have donated and collected 15.2 million pounds of food and other non-perishables to support families across America.

The donated goods

collected on the Air Station were brought to the Lowcountry Food Bank in Yemassee. From there, the food gets distributed to 52 local agencies in Beaufort, Hampton, Jasper and Colleton counties finding its way onto the tables of Americans in need.

"The Marine Corps likes to work hand in hand with the local communities," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Michael Chouinard, the Marine Corps Community Services officer for MCAS Beaufort. "The Feds Feed Families Campaign serves as a way for our Marines and sailors to support those that support us."

The Air Station has already set high goals for next year's campaign hoping to donate one

pound per Marine, or an estimated 6,000 pounds of food.

"We've seen in the De-

partment of Defense that the spirit of giving is still with us," said Paige Hinkle-Bowles, the chair-

woman for the DOD Feds Feed Families effort. "It's alive and well across the department this year.

On behalf of the people across this great nation, thank you for all that you have done."



feds feed families



Hiring Our Heroes comes to Beaufort

Cpl. R.J. Driver
Comm/Media Relations

Hiring our Heroes, a job fair aimed at providing future employment for service members, veterans and their spouses, was held at the National Guard facility on Highway 21, Sept. 4.

Beaufort County currently has the lowest unemployment percentage in South Carolina according to the U.S. Department of Labor, and programs like Hiring our Heroes aim to keep it that way.

Eighteen of the 23 employers who attended the fair were local businesses such as Hargray, Malphrus Construction and local law enforcement.

Hiring our Heroes is sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and has helped employ 20,200 men and women since March, 2011, with over 1,200 different businesses hiring from the fairs. The goal set by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce is to hire 500,000 veterans and their spouses by 2014.



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All-Marine Sports applications can be obtained through Chuck Culpepper, Air Station and Parris Island athletic director, who can be contacted at 228-7747. Interested Marines can also visit www.usmc-mccs.org/sports.



#647-13

MCCS presents winners for 101 Days of Summer

Cpl. Rubin J. Tan
Staff Writer

The winners of Marine Corps Community Service's 101 Days of Summer were announced during a concluding ceremony held at Afterburners, Sept. 5. The summer-long campaign promotes the elimination of illegal drug use and promotes the safe use of alcohol in the military community.

First place winners received \$1,000, second place won \$750 and third place won \$500.

Air Station winners included Combat Logistics Company 23 in first place, Marine Air Control Squadron 2 in second place and Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron in third place.

According to Sgt. Aaron Baisden, CLC-23 squadron Gunnery Sergeant, the squadron plans on using their prize money to pay for the ball tickets for their Marines.

Units who won on Marine Corps Recruit Depot include Headquarters and Support Battalion in first place, 2nd Recruit Training Battalion in second place and 4th Recruit Training Battalion in third place.

"The 101 Days of Summer brings out the spirit of competition and camaraderie while encouraging everyone to get out and do something new," said Kathy Williams, Marine Corps Community Services health promotions coordinator.

Participants in MCCS events were encouraged to utilize a sign-in sheet to record and earn points for their respective units.

MCCS provides many quality of life programs for Marines, sailors and families stationed in the Tri-Command area. The program is designed to support basic life needs and promote the physical, financial, mental and emotional well-being of all active duty and reired Marines, sailors and their families.

"MCCS offers many programs other than Semper Fit and with the challenge, everyone had the opportunity to experience new events we offer," said Williams, a native of Princeton, W.Va.

Future MCCS events can be found by visiting their website at www.mccs-sc.com/news/calendar.asp.



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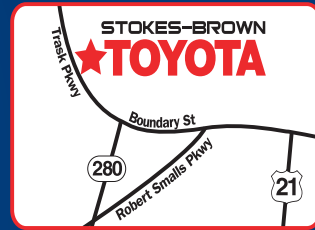
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HONOR

continued from page 1

killed in action during World War II and the Korean War, and a total of about 18 million served during the two conflicts.

While in Washington, D.C., the veterans will visit the World War II Memorial, a memorial built in 2004 that is a reminder of the sacrifice, unity and service of a unique generation of Americans. They will also visit the Korean War Memorial, a memorial that honors the nation's sons and daughters who answered the call to defend a country they never knew and a people they never met.

"We transport veterans, from both South Carolina and Georgia to [Washington D.C.] totally free to the veterans so they can see all the memorials," said retired Air Force Col. Ed Wexler, chairman of Honor Flight Savannah.

Aside from visiting the World War II and Korean War Memorials, the group will also visit the Iwo Jima Memorial, Air Force Memorial, Vietnam War Memorial, and The Women in Military Service for America Memorial.

"We expect to be met by several general officers stationed at the Pentagon to talk to our veterans and thank them for their service, it's a full day," said Wexler.

The trip, anticipated by 31 World War II and Korean War veterans, is an annual event that Honor Flight has sponsored since 2005 when six small planes flew 12 World War II veterans to Washington, D.C. The following year the list expanded rapidly.

"The [World War II] memorial wasn't completed until 2004, about 60 years after the war was over," said Wexler. "A lot of those veterans have since passed away and as they're getting up in age it's getting harder and harder for them to make this trip up to Washington, so we want to get as many veterans as we can to go see the memorial that was built in their honor."

One veteran making the journey anticipates the tour with hopes of meeting up with some of his war "buddies."

"Like everyone, I hated to go but I had a lot of company," said George Hunt. "When I got there, there was a job to do. You got used to it like going to work."

The 87-year-old World War II veteran remembers his tour well, having served on the frontlines from 1944 – 1946 with the U.S. Army's 75th Division as an infantryman.

"I was over there for two years; I was

all over Europe," said Hunt. "Two hectic years," he added as he glazed over the fellow veterans who will join him on the trip.

The 75th Division was involved in multiple battles of World War II near the end of the war when Germany surrendered to the Allies, to include the Battle of the Bulge at Bastogne, Belgium.

"When the Germans made that last push in 1944, in the winter... it was pretty rough," said Hunt. "The Germans were circled, full army, and then the weather cleared, the planes started to drive them out. We were kicked around a bit."

During his tour, Hunt lost half a finger to enemy fire and gained some scars that still remind him of the world's largest battle.

"I got wounded before making it to Berlin," said Hunt as he started feeling around for wounds. "I lost part of my finger, got some scars."

For his wounds during battle, Hunt was awarded the Purple Heart. He was later awarded a Bronze Star with valor for actions in combat.

Hunt, now a widower and father of four, is one of many with similar stories making the trip to Washington.

"It's a humbling experience," said Lance Cpl. Kahal Lattin, a ground support equipment electrician with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 31. "Down the road when you're an Iraq or Afghanistan veteran their age, you're going to be the one walking down aisles with everyone saluting you, it's motivating."

According to Lattin, while in formation saluting the veterans as they prepared to board, a veteran was passing by and mentioned the event was the most honored he had ever been in his life.

"To be a part of that, for guys who have done so much more than what most have done at the Air Station and in today's Marine Corps, for a guy shot down in [1944] to say that this was the most honored he'd been in his life, it's a pretty big experience," said Lattin, a 19-year-old native of San Diego.

As veterans boarded buses to transport them to the airport, U.S. flags lined the pathway along with service members who rendered salutes to the 31 men and women who served our country more than 60 years ago. The group is just a small portion of the 18 million that served during the two wars, but are nonetheless respected for their courage and patriotism.

"We're going to have a great time," said Wexler. "We owe it to these veterans of World War II and Korea."



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12:00 Noon to 2:00 PM	Mr. Bill Dupont
Cranford & Sons	Blues and Soul
Southern Stomp Music	6:00 PM to 10:00 PM
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CORPS BITS



CLB-5 Marines conduct combat operations center exercise

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. – “I need two Marines to provide security here!” shouted Gunnery Sgt. Hector Rivera as the wind picked up and the area was engulfed in dust and the remains of burnt vegetation. Behind him, Marines set up a perimeter using concertina wire while others continued to disassemble the command center.

Rivera and the Marines of Combat Logistics Battalion 5, 1st Marine Logistics Group were part of a combat operations center exercise conducted aboard Camp Pendleton, Calif., Sept. 4-6.

The Marines of CLB-5 train to set up and displace two combat operations centers, forward and main, within approximately two hours. Throughout the three-day exercise, they will move both the centers every 24 hours.

Although the future time and place of deployment is still uncertain, CLB-5 relentlessly trains in order to support the Corps’ needs for a rapidly deployable force, said Cain.

The Marines of CLB-5 were able to train in numerous expeditionary fields, ranging from providing security and surveillance, to setting up infrastructure, communications and other support systems.

In addition, the exercise has improved unit cohesion and has allowed the Marines to better understand how their unit functions in an expeditionary environment.

“This exercise allows us as a company to get together and to see how everything flows,” said Eng, a native of Seattle, Wash. “Especially with new Marines, it’s good for them to get training on how each section from the company functions.”

Finally, for Marines and sailors who have already deployed, the exercise provides opportunities for them to mentor the less experienced Marines.



22nd MEU ACE fires Sidewinder missiles

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. -- Four U.S. Marine Corps AH-1W Super Cobra pilots with Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron (VMM) 263 (Reinforced), 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), had the opportunity to fire AIM-9 Sidewinder missiles off the coast of Jacksonville, N.C., Aug. 27, as part of the squadron’s preparation for the MEU’s 2014 deployment.

The 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing receives a small number of Sidewinders to distribute to its squadrons for training each year, but VMM-263 (Rein.) was allowed to use some of them due to its approaching deployment as the MEU’s aviation combat element.

“It’s pretty exciting,” said Capt. Brett Collins, squadron Cobra section leader and native of Portland, Ore. “There’s a big to-do about who gets to be in the flight to fire them. There’re plenty of pilots who go their entire careers without firing one.”

While Collins and Maj. Daniel Parrott were already slated for the flight, the rest of the pilots had to compete to earn the two remaining copilot positions. The squadron made the decision based on a written test, which Collins created for the occasion.

The two highest scoring pilots, Capt. Brandon Showers and Nicholas Lewis, won the remaining seats.

The pilots flew two Cobras 30 miles off the coast of Onslow Bay before firing one missile from each helicopter.

Sidewinders lock onto the heat signature of the flare, so Hueys and Cobras normally have to drop them at higher altitudes to allow the helicopters more time to move out of the way of the missile, said Collins. That wasn’t necessary with the Ospreys, which are much faster.

“I would say, from a MEU perspective, we now have four people with this capability,” said Collins. “That comes into play for defending the ships at a further range.”

Collins noted that it’s important for some of the Cobra pilots to be qualified to use Sidewinders, since they are the Cobras’ only air-to-air weapon.



Marines dismount a Humvee after attaching it to an Army CH-47 Chinook helicopter during joint, external-lift training at the Rodriguez Live-Fire Complex Aug. 19 as part of the Korean Marine Exchange Program 13-8. KMEP 13-8 underlines the enduring alliance and friendship between Korea and the U.S. and their combined commitment to the defense of the ROK and peace and security in the region. The CH-47 and its crew are with 3rd General Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division. The Marines are with 3rd Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force.

Joint CASEVAC training

Lance Cpl. Kasey Peacock
Marine Corps Installations Pacific

RODRIGUEZ LIVE-FIRE COMPLEX, Republic of Korea -- U.S. Marines, soldiers and Navy corpsmen worked together to evacuate simulated casualties while conducting improvised explosive device training at Rodriguez Live-Fire Complex Aug. 18 during Korean Marine Exchange Program 13-8.

KMEP 13-8, a combined annual training exercise that enhances the combat readiness and interoperability of Republic of Korea and U.S. Marine Corps forces, is just one in a series of continuous, combined training exercises designed to enhance the alliance, promote stability on the Korean Peninsula, and strengthen ROK and U.S. military capabilities.

While the ROK Marines did not participate in the training, members of their medical staff observed from a distance as

the U.S. military conducted the training.

The U.S. Marines and sailors conducted IED lanes in which members of the patrol became casualties when the simulated IEDs detonated. Once injured, the corpsmen rushed to facilitate the injured while calling-in a medical evacuation to U.S. soldiers.

The soldiers, flying in a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter configured for medical evacuation, flew to the landing zone and worked with the Marines and sailors to evacuate the casualties.

“The most important thing about this is the joint service training everyone receives,” said U.S. Army 1st Lt. Garrett W. Kuipers, an aeromedical evacuation officer with Company C, 3rd General Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division. “Prior to going live with the training we

spun the Marines and sailors up on our medical capabilities, the capabilities of our helicopter, and we worked to bridge the gap between the ways different services communicate medically.”

The training provided an opportunity for all three branches of service to prepare work together for future contingencies, according to U.S. Navy Lt. Suraj Trivedi, the battalion surgeon for 3rd Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force.

“While this was great training for everyone involved, it was especially good for my corpsmen,” said Trivedi. “The bottom line is these corpsmen are the first line of medical care for Marines in battle, and we train them to take charge in situations that dictate medical care. I was extremely impressed with the way they performed under pressure and how they executed their medical tasks.”

For the Marines participating in the training, it provided an opportunity to conduct tasks not associated with their military occupational specialty.

“Even though our trade is artillery, our profession is being Marines,” said Capt. Christopher M. Cotton, the commanding officer of India Battery, 3rd Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment, currently assigned to 12th Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, under the unit deployment program. “Like all Marines, we are subject to combat at any time and need to always be ready for any situation that may occur.”

KMEP 13-8 is conducted in the spirit of the ROK-U.S. Mutual Defense Treaty signed between the two countries on Oct. 1, 1953. The exercise underlines the enduring alliance and friendship between the two nations and their combined commitment to the defense of the ROK and peace and security in the region.



Corps Shot

Sgt. Sarah Fiocco

BRADSHAW FIELD TRAINING AREA, Australia - Lance Cpl. Justin Oates, machine gunner, Weapons Platoon, Lima Company, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, Marine Rotational Force - Darwin, engages a simulated enemy force with an M240B machine gun, Sept. 2.

Fightertown deployed:



MALS-31 Stingers detachments are currently deployed supporting VMFA(AW)-533.



VMFA (AW)-533 Hawks are currently deployed in the Western Pacific as a part of the Unit Deployment Program.



VMFA-312 Checkerboards are currently deployed to the Mediterranean to promote security in the region.



VMFA-115 Silver Eagles are currently deployed to the Middle East to promote security in the region.



MALS-31 Stingers detachment is deployed to Afghanistan and is augmenting MALS-40 in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

CORPS BITS



Spanish, American Marines build relations

CASA BLANCA, MOROCCO -- Fists flew and kicks followed through on the flight deck aboard the Royal Netherlands Navy (RNLN) landing platform dock (LPD) HNLMS Rotterdam (L800) August 4.

Marines with Africa Partnership Station 13 came together with Spanish Marines in the spirit of brotherhood to trade off and learn each other's mixed martial arts.

Marines of all ranks take pride in the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program. The program, established in 2001, is a form of mixed martial arts with a focus on physical, mental and character discipline.

This time, however, MCMAP was used as an international language to build camaraderie with the more than 20 Spanish Marines aboard the Rotterdam. One Spanish Marine said the engagement was an "awesome" experience.

The training began with Marines of each country circled around the martial arts instructors. The instructors took turns demonstrating each move, and had the Marines work together to mirror what they learned.

The international warriors learned simple moves such as lead and rear hand punches, knee strikes, arm manipulations and more. Interaction between the two military forces grew more and more as the training advanced.

Africa Partnership Station (APS) is U.S. Naval Forces Africa's (NAVAF) flagship maritime security cooperation program. The focus of APS is to build maritime safety and security by increasing maritime awareness, response capabilities and infrastructure.

Marine Corps Trial sports help heal wounded warriors

Cpl. Suzanna Knotts
Marine Corps Base Hawaii

Marine Corps Base Hawaii -- Sports offer more than competition. Multiple activities can provide a chance for healing, especially for Marines with Wounded Warrior Battalion West-Detachment Hawaii.

Several Marines with Wounded Warriors participate in the Marine Corps Trials, an eight-sport competition specifically created for wounded, ill and injured Marines. The sports offered are archery, shooting, cycling, track, field, swimming, sit down volleyball and wheelchair basketball. The annual competition is in its fourth year.

During archery practice, Capt. Chris McGleinnais discussed the positive impact the Marine Corps Trials have had on his life and his healing process.

"I have been struggling with Meniere's disease and traumatic brain injury since June 2011," said McGleinnais, a native of Orinda, Calif. "Meniere's disease is an inner ear disorder that effects my balance and hearing. This compiled with multiple concussions results in many side effects, like vertigo and trouble reading and focusing."

McGleinnais moved to the detachment in June 2012 from the base's Legal Services Center as a senior defense coun-

sel. He began archery a month later, having never picked up a bow before.

"Archery was my first choice because I'm limited to stationary sports due to my illness," McGleinnais said. "I participated in this year's trials and I think it's one of the best opportunities we have for wounded warriors. Archery develops mental discipline, which can help calm the body. I've learned to refine my coping skills. The therapeutic benefit to shooting is it helps clear my mind and gives me something positive to latch onto everyday."

Rachel Barbieto, the program manager of the Wounded Warrior Athlete Reconditioning Program, said about five athletes participate in archery at the trials from the Hawaii detachment.

"They train about four times a week for between one to three hours," said Barbieto, a native of Rockingham, N.C. "Competing in the Marine Corps Trials is challenging, mentally and physically. The 10 days of the trials are intense. Each Marine must participate in two sports, but some of them choose to do three or more. The 12-hour days are demanding, but the Marines prevail."

Barbieto said at the 2013 trials one Marine from the Hawaii detachment, former Sgt. Clayton McDaniel, won the

gold medal and went on to compete at the Warrior Games in May. She said there were more than 100 competitors this year at the Marine Corps Trials.

"The top 50 at the trials are chosen by the coaching staff to be on the all Marine team that competes against the Army, Navy, Air Force, special forces and allies at the Warrior Games," Barbieto said. "The Warrior Games are held at the United States Olympic Training Center and it's quite an honor to be chosen."

McGleinnais said the Hawaii Marine athletes are a force not to be overlooked.

"We train with less equipment than the other wounded warrior detachments receive," McGleinnais said. "So our achievements are a good testament to our spirit."

The Marine Corps Trials will be held in March at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif. McGleinnais is practicing and hopes to participate.

With the snap of a bowstring, McGleinnais discussed the drive that helps him to heal.

"I've been told to never feel comfortable in life so that you progress and constantly push," McGleinnais said. "It's hard to live by this when you feel like your whole world has fallen apart. But through therapy, you can turn 'I can't' into 'what can I do?'"

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SPOUSES

continued from page 1

She has been singing her entire life. “There was always music growing up,” said Brown. She started singing in a church choir at a young age and soon starred in musicals. She sang with the Virginia State Choir, and later attended the Virginia Governor’s School for the Visual and Performing Arts. Eventually she attended Virginia Commonwealth University as a voice major and performed with the Commonwealth Singers. Brown and her husband have endured hardships and joys

throughout his career in the Marine Corps, including multiple relocations and separations due to his career. “I may not be the one in the boots, but this is my sacrifice for my country,” she said. Being able to perform in the American Military Spouses Choir has brought Brown together with others who share same passion. “I never would have met these great people had it not been for the Marine Corps,” she said. One of those people is a fellow Marine Corps spouse in the Beaufort area, Olivia Gilliam-Lowe. Gilliam-Lowe’s husband, Capt. Casey Gilliam, is stationed at Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort with Marine All-Weather Fighter Attack Squadron 224.

Like Brown, Gilliam-Lowe, a Gleason, Tennessee native, has been singing her whole life. She first sang in public to the strumming of her dad’s guitar at the age of three, and sang at local events and at her church. Gilliam-Lowe said she is very humbled and excited to sing with such an awesome group as the American Military Spouses Choir. She said she is happy to be on the journey the Marine Corps is taking her family on, is proud of her husband’s accomplishments, and always waiting for the next adventure of military life. For more information on the American Military Spouses Choir, please contact Joey Beebe, music director, at joey@cam-momusic.org.

DHS wants you to fight against cyber threats

Lance Cpl. Brendan Roethel
Staff Writer

America’s daily life, economy, and national security depend on a secure cyberspace. Malicious cyber activity has increased over the last decade and can interrupt anything from communication and powering homes to running the economy and obtaining government services. No country, industry, or individual is immune to cyber attacks. The Department of Homeland Security is hiring veterans into the cybersecurity field to join in their fight against cyber threats. This builds the nation’s cyber workforce and provides veterans with the opportunity to work in one of the nation’s fastest growing career fields. The DHS has a strong commitment to hiring veterans and has exceeded the goals set forth by the President’s Council on Veterans Employment. As of fiscal year 2012, the DHS has employed nearly 55,000 veterans. The DHS will provide veterans with the advanced training and resources needed to be effective in the high tech career field, while providing them with the direction needed to navigate themselves through the rigorous education program. For veterans looking to apply, the process begins by de-

ciding exactly what jobs they qualify for and are interested in. From there, separate applications are available for each job on the National Incentive for Cybersecurity Careers and Studies website. After applying a DHS agent will contact the applicant and guide them through the selection process, eventually helping them enroll into the classes and programs needed to continue working toward their future career. For Marines that are interested in staying in the Corps for another enlistment, but want to learn more and work in the cybersecurity field, lateral moving into the Marine Corps Forces Cyberspace Command is another option. “[The cybersecurity field] is an emerging, man-made environment that we learn more about every day,” said Lt. Gen. George Flynn, former head of the Marine Corps Forces Cyberspace Command. “It is something that is evolving over time, which is why you are seeing this evolution toward cybersecurity in both civilian and military establishments. Marines in this field will be highly competitive in the civilian side of cybersecurity, most with six-figure careers awaiting them when they leave the Corps.” For more information visit www.niccs.us-cert.gov/home/veterans.



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9/11
continued from page 1

the location or situation. It's not something that can be taught. They were regular Marines who worked in a support capacity who stepped up and saved lives."

Of the nearly 3,000 lives lost that day, only 125 perished at the Pentagon, 55 were military personnel, none were Marines. Many of the offices on the Western side, including Bease's, were under renovation and their offices had been moved to other areas, taking them away from the point of impact.

"We had the angels of Marines and God watching over us. We had no Marine casualties at the Pentagon," he said.

On the twelfth anniversary of the attacks, President Obama spoke at the Pentagon for a Sept. 11 memorial to comfort the nation and those most closely affected.

"Together we pause and we pray and we give humble thanks

-- as families and as a nation -- for the strength and the grace that from the depths of our despair has brought us up again, has revived us again, has given us strength to keep on," he said.

"We pray for all those who have stepped forward in those years of war -- diplomats who serve in dangerous posts, as we saw this day last year in Benghazi, intelligence professionals, often unseen and unheralded who protect us in every way -- our men and women in uniform who defend this country that we love.

"Today we remember not only those who died that September day. We pay solemn tribute to more than 6,700 patriots who have given their full measure since -- military and civilians," he said. "We see their legacy in the friendships they forged, the attacks they prevented, the innocent lives they saved and in their comrades in Afghanistan who are completing the mission and who will have helped to end this war."



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The Dangers of Distracted Driving

The statistics on distracted driving continue to pile up, and they're not good.

- 3,092 people were killed in crashes involving a distracted driver in 2010, and an additional 416,000 were injured.
- 49 percent of drivers 35 and younger who have cell phones send or read text messages while driving.
- 77 percent of young adult drivers are very to somewhat confident that they can safely drive and text.

If you are a distracted driver or you know someone who is help break the habit with these tips. Get the facts.

- The total number of text messages sent or received in the United States was more than 196 billion in June 2011 alone. That's up approximately 50 percent from June 2009.
- Drivers who use cell phones while driving are four times more likely to get into crashes serious enough to injure themselves.
- The National Safety Council estimates that text messaging could increase the crash risk level by 8 to 23 times over that of non-texting drivers.

Know your distractions. Your cell phone is the biggest distraction, but it's not the only attention-hogging activity you can do behind the wheel. Eating, grooming, fiddling with the radio, reading a map or GPS and anything else that takes your attention from the road are distractions And activities that can wait until you're safely parked in a legal parking space.

Resist the temptation to talk and text. Out of sight, out of mind. As soon as you get in the driver's seat, turn your phone's volume and vibrate function off and put your phone where you can't reach it. Find more prevention tips at stoptextsstopwrecks.org. Commit to being an alert driver. At distraction.gov, you can take a pledge to drive phone-free. Make a commitment to eliminate distractions when you drive and encourage your family and friends to do the same.

- See more at:
<http://learningcenter.statefarm.com/auto/the-dangers-of-distracted-driving/#sthash.UTGDlarX.dpuf>



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Starting September 23, 2013

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Dr. Edwards is board certified by the American Board of Family Medicine. She is a member of the U.S. Navy Reserves Medical Corps and the American Academy of Family Physicians. She received her medical degree from Mercer University School of Medicine in Macon, Ga., and completed a residency in family medicine at Floyd Medical Center in Rome, Ga.

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Obama: Syria Strikes Justified, But Diplomacy May Work

Karen Parrish
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10, 2013 – The credible threat of U.S. military force in Syria is critical to showing the world that chemical weapons use is unacceptable, President Barack Obama said in a speech to the nation tonight, but he added that he has asked Congress to postpone a vote authorizing such action.

The commander in chief noted he has asked U.S. military forces to stay ready to conduct the limited strikes he has proposed, which would aim to reduce Assad’s chemical weapons stocks and means of delivering them without putting U.S. boots on the ground.

U.S. officials and others in the international community are now pursuing a last-ditch effort to disarm Bashar Assad’s regime of the prohibited weapons, Obama said, including the sarin gas his forces used against Syrian civilians Aug. 21, killing 400 or more children among the more than 1,400 total dead.

“We know the Assad regime was responsible,” the president said. “In the days leading up to Aug. 21, we know that Assad’s chemical weapons personnel prepared for an attack. ... They

distributed gas masks to their troops. Then they fired rockets from a regime-controlled area into 11 neighborhoods that the regime has been trying to wipe clear of opposition forces. Shortly after those rockets landed, the gas spread, and hospitals filled with the dying and the wounded.”

Over the past two years, Obama said, “what began as a series of peaceful protests ... has turned into a brutal civil war. Over 100,000 people have been killed. Millions have fled the country.”

He has thus far resisted calls for military action, the president said, “because we cannot resolve someone else’s civil war through force, particularly after a decade of war in Iraq and Afghanistan.”

The Aug. 21 attack changed that calculus, the president said.

“The images from this massacre are sickening: men, women, children lying in rows, killed by poison gas, others foaming at the mouth, gasping for breath,” he said. “A father clutching his dead children, imploring them to get up and walk.”

The world saw proof “in gruesome detail” of the terrible nature of chemical weapons, Obama said, “and why the overwhelming majority of humanity has declared them off-limits, a crime against humanity and a violation of the laws of war.”

Chemical weapons were used in both world wars, the president said. “Because these weapons can kill on a mass scale, with no distinction between soldier and infant, the civilized world has spent a century working to ban them,” he added, noting that 189 governments, representing 98 percent of humanity, now prohibit the use of chemical weapons.

Obama said he’s cautiously hopeful about current international efforts involving Syria’s closest ally, Russia, to remove and ultimately destroy Syria’s chemical arsenal. He said he is sending Secretary of State John F. Kerry to meet his Russian counterpart Sept. 12, and that he will continue his own discussions with Russian President Vladimir Putin.

The president said he also has spoken to leaders of France and the United Kingdom, “and we will work together in consultation with Russia and China to put forward a resolution at the U.N. Security Council requiring Assad to give up his chemical weapons and to ultimately destroy them under international control.”

The United States will give U.N. inspectors the opportunity to report their findings about what happened Aug. 21, “and we will continue to rally support from allies from Europe to the Americas, from Asia to the Middle East, who agree on the need for action,” the president said.

If military strikes are ultimately required, Obama said, they will be decisive.

“The United States military doesn’t do

pinpricks,” he said. “Even a limited strike will send a message to Assad that no other nation can deliver.”

The president also expressed his gratitude to U.S. service members and their families. “Tonight I give thanks, again, to our military and their families for their incredible strength and sacrifices,” he said.

Obama said he doesn’t believe the United States should remove another dictator with force, as it did in Iraq. “But a targeted strike can make Assad -- or any other dictator -- think twice before using chemical weapons,” he added.

U.S. ideals and principles, as well as national security, are at stake in Syria, the president said.

“Terrible things happen across the globe, and it is beyond our means to right every wrong, but when with modest effort and risk we can stop children from being gassed to death and thereby make our own children safer over the long run, I believe we should act,” he said.

“That’s what makes America different,” the president concluded. “That’s what makes us exceptional. With humility, but with resolve, let us never lose sight of that essential truth.”

Barack Obama



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Platoon 1066

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Platoon 1068

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VADEN OF BEAUFORT WILL MATCH
YOUR DOWN PAYMENT UP TO
\$3,000!

Extended Thru Sept 14

NO DOWN PAYMENT?
NO PROBLEM?
GET UP TO \$2,000
TOWARDS YOUR PURCHASE



FINAL DAYS!..... HURRY IN TODAY!.....
**OPEN: FRIDAY 9 AM - 7 PM
SATURDAY 9 AM - 6 PM**

2013 CHEVY SONIC LT



- EQUIPPED, NOT STRIPPED
- 40 MPG HIGHWAY
- CRUISE CONTROL
- REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY

20% OFF MSRP INCLUDES ALL APPLICABLE REBATES. CALCULATED FROM BASE MSRP PLUS TAXES & FEES. IN STOCK VEHICLES ONLY. PRIOR SALES EXCLUDED. SEE DEALER FOR FULL DETAILS.



PURCHASE

20%
OFF MSRP!

2013 CHEVY CRUZE LS

LEASE **\$99** PER MO. 24 MOS.

PURCHASE

MSRP \$17,940
DOWN PAYMENT -\$1,000
VADEN OF BEAUFORT DOWN PMT MATCH -\$1,000
GM REBATE -\$1,000
VADEN BONUS CASH -\$500
MINIMUM TRADE IN -\$3,500

BUY FOR \$10,940

VADEN OF BEAUFORT CASH IS SHOWN AS DISCOUNT. MUST FINANCE WITH DEALERSHIP AND PUT \$1,000 DOWN. INCLUDES TAXES AND FEES. FIRST PAYMENT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED. SUBJECT TO BANK APPROVAL. 10,000 MILES PER YEAR, 25 CENTS PER MILE AVERAGE. CUSTOMER RESPONSIBLE FOR MAINTENANCE AND CONDITION.

2013 CHEVY MALIBU LS

LEASE **\$129** PER MO. 24 MOS.

PURCHASE

MSRP \$22,755
DOWN PAYMENT -\$1,000
VADEN OF BEAUFORT DOWN PMT MATCH -\$1,000
GM REBATE -\$2,000
VADEN BONUS CASH -\$500
MINIMUM TRADE IN -\$3,500

BUY FOR \$14,755

VADEN OF BEAUFORT CASH IS SHOWN AS DISCOUNT. MUST FINANCE WITH DEALERSHIP AND PUT \$1,000 DOWN. INCLUDES TAXES AND FEES. FIRST PAYMENT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED. SUBJECT TO BANK APPROVAL. 10,000 MILES PER YEAR, 25 CENTS PER MILE AVERAGE. CUSTOMER RESPONSIBLE FOR MAINTENANCE AND CONDITION.

2013 CHEVY EQUINOX LS

LEASE **\$169** PER MO. 24 MOS.

PURCHASE

MSRP \$25,015
DOWN PAYMENT -\$1,000
VADEN OF BEAUFORT DOWN PMT MATCH -\$1,000
GM REBATE -\$1,000
VADEN BONUS CASH -\$500
MINIMUM TRADE IN -\$3,500

BUY FOR \$18,015

VADEN OF BEAUFORT CASH IS SHOWN AS DISCOUNT. MUST FINANCE WITH DEALERSHIP AND PUT \$1,000 DOWN. INCLUDES TAXES AND FEES. FIRST PAYMENT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED. SUBJECT TO BANK APPROVAL. 10,000 MILES PER YEAR, 25 CENTS PER MILE AVERAGE. CUSTOMER RESPONSIBLE FOR MAINTENANCE AND CONDITION.

2013 CHEVY CAMARO LS

LEASE **\$199** PER MO. 24 MOS.

PURCHASE

MSRP \$24,865
DOWN PAYMENT -\$1,000
VADEN OF BEAUFORT DOWN PMT MATCH -\$1,000
GM REBATE -\$2,000
VADEN BONUS CASH -\$500
MINIMUM TRADE IN -\$3,500

BUY FOR \$18,365

VADEN OF BEAUFORT CASH IS SHOWN AS DISCOUNT. MUST FINANCE WITH DEALERSHIP AND PUT \$1,000 DOWN. INCLUDES TAXES AND FEES. FIRST PAYMENT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED. SUBJECT TO BANK APPROVAL. 10,000 MILES PER YEAR, 25 CENTS PER MILE AVERAGE. CUSTOMER RESPONSIBLE FOR MAINTENANCE AND CONDITION.

2013 CHEVY TRAVERSE LS

LEASE **\$229** PER MO. 24 MOS.

PURCHASE

MSRP \$32,230
DOWN PAYMENT -\$1,500
VADEN OF BEAUFORT DOWN PMT MATCH -\$1,500
GM REBATE -\$1,500
VADEN BONUS CASH -\$500
MINIMUM TRADE IN -\$3,500

BUY FOR \$23,730

VADEN OF BEAUFORT CASH IS SHOWN AS DISCOUNT. MUST FINANCE WITH DEALERSHIP AND PUT \$1,500 DOWN. INCLUDES TAXES AND FEES. FIRST PAYMENT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED. SUBJECT TO BANK APPROVAL. 10,000 MILES PER YEAR, 25 CENTS PER MILE AVERAGE. CUSTOMER RESPONSIBLE FOR MAINTENANCE AND CONDITION.

2013 CHEVY IMPALA LT

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

PURCHASE

MSRP \$28,210
DOWN PAYMENT -\$2,000
VADEN OF BEAUFORT DOWN PMT MATCH -\$2,000
TRADE BONUS -\$1,000
GM REBATE -\$4,000
VADEN BONUS CASH -\$500
MINIMUM TRADE IN -\$3,500

BUY FOR \$15,210

VADEN OF BEAUFORT CASH IS SHOWN AS DISCOUNT. MUST FINANCE WITH DEALERSHIP AND PUT \$2,000 DOWN. INCLUDES TAXES AND FEES. FIRST PAYMENT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED. SUBJECT TO BANK APPROVAL. 10,000 MILES PER YEAR, 25 CENTS PER MILE AVERAGE. CUSTOMER RESPONSIBLE FOR MAINTENANCE AND CONDITION.

2013 CHEVY SILVERADO LT

PURCHASE

30%
OFF BASE MSRP

30% OFF MSRP IS CALCULATED FROM BASE MSRP PLUS TAXES & FEES. IN STOCK VEHICLES ONLY. PRIOR SALES EXCLUDED. SEE DEALER FOR FULL DETAILS.

TRADE IN Extravaganza

\$3,500

MINIMUM TRADE IN CASH

TRADE IN MUST BE 2003 OR NEWER, LESS THAN 80,000 MILES, CLEAN CAR FAX, DRIVEABLE CONDITION, INSURED AND REGISTERED TO SAME OWNER FOR A MINIMUM OF 6 MONTHS PRIOR TO TRADE IN. SEE DEALER FOR FULL DETAILS.

<p>2008 CHRYSLER 300 EXCELLENT CONDITION CHROME WHEELS NAV SYSTEM</p> <p>\$16,993</p>	<p>2010 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY EXCELLENT CONDITION TOURING VAN PASSENGER</p> <p>\$20,881</p>	<p>2008 CADILLAC CTS NAV SYSTEM HEATED LEATHER SEATS</p> <p>\$18,993</p>	<p>2009 CHEVROLET IMPALA SATELLITE RADIO CLEAN CAR GREAT PRICE</p> <p>\$14,955</p>	<p>2009 CADILLAC CTS TOP NOTCH FEATURES SATELLITE RADIO</p> <p>\$23,993</p>	<p>2009 CHEVROLET MALIBU LT EXCELLENT CONDITION FUEL EFFICIENT SATELLITE RADIO</p> <p>\$11,995</p>	<p>2012 BUICK LACROSSE FAMILY SAFETY LEATHER GROUP SEDAN</p> <p>\$27,780</p>
<p>2010 CHEVROLET MALIBU LT FUEL EFFICIENT SUNROOF SATELLITE RADIO</p> <p>\$12,500</p>	<p>2006 MERCEDES R350 EXCELLENT CONDITION LEATHER SEATS SUNROOF</p> <p>\$14,700</p>	<p>2013 FORD FIESTA SE EXTRA CLEAN LIME SQUEEZE INTERIOR</p> <p>\$14,988</p>	<p>2003 INFINITI FX35 LUXURY FEATURES SPORTY GREAT DEAL</p> <p>\$13,993</p>	<p>2009 FORD FOCUS 4DR SDN 5 STAR DRIVER CRASH RATING ALUMINUM WHEELS SATELLITE RADIO</p> <p>\$12,899</p>	<p>2008 FORD FOCUS EXCELLENT CONDITION GREAT MILES FUEL EFFICIENT</p> <p>\$11,888</p>	<p>2012 HYUNDAI SONATA FUEL EFFICIENT LOADED WITH EXTRAS</p> <p>\$18,150</p>
<p>2010 HONDA CIVIC 4DR SUPERB CONDITION 5 STAR DRIVER FRONT CRASH RATING</p> <p>\$16,995</p>	<p>2010 BUICK ENCLAVE WELL-APPOINTED LUXURY 3RD ROW SEAT</p> <p>\$29,991</p>	<p>2013 CADILLAC ATS SUPERB CONDITION ONE OWNER SATELLITE RADIO</p> <p>\$39,957</p>	<p>2010 ACURA TL HEATED LEATHER SEATS ONE OWNER ALLOY WHEELS</p> <p>\$25,950</p>	<p>2009 HONDA ACCORD HEATED LEATHER SEATS NAVIGATION SUNROOF</p> <p>\$14,790</p>	<p>2013 DODGE AVENGER SE ALUMINUM WHEELS CD PLAYER MP3 PLAYER</p> <p>\$18,888</p>	<p>2009 CADILLAC STS LUXURY AMENITIES EXTRA CLEAN MOONROOF</p> <p>\$20,250</p>