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2nd MAW (Fwd.) supports British forces in Helmand



SGT. GABRIELA GARCIA

A Marine CH-53 Super Stallion aerial gunner with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 462, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward), awaits takeoff at Forward Operating Base Price, Helmand Province, Afghanistan, during an operation in support of British forces in Kharotan, Dec. 17.

“Boxes for the Brave” effort sends care packages, cards to Afghanistan



LANCE CPL. UNIQUE B. ROBERTS

Kristine Obusek (left), Megan Goold (center) and Meghan Goering (right), engineers with Cherry Point’s Naval Air Systems Command, pack boxes for the Boxes for the Brave program Dec. 4 at the NAVAIR building.

LANCE CPL. UNIQUE B. ROBERTS
MCAS CHERRY POINT

The holidays are a time for families to enjoy the season together. For most deployed service members, the holidays are a time spent away from family and friends.

Employees with Cherry Point’s Naval Air Systems Command spent more than half a year preparing to brighten the spirits of Marines and Sailors deployed overseas this holiday season.

In the first Boxes for the Brave program, 19 engineers with the activities team of NAVAIR boxed and shipped more than 60 care packages and 200 holiday cards to Cherry Point Marines and Sailors deployed in Afghanistan.

“Because the troops are unable to be with their families at this time of year, I hope that by sending these boxes, it is a way of bringing the holidays to them,” said Megan Goold, a chemist with NAVAIR. “It’s a small way to say thank you for their dedication and service. Because of them we are allowed to celebrate with our families.”

The team collected a variety of useful comfort items, such as beef jerky, dry soup and toiletries. The team also sent entertainment luxuries like games, books and portable music players to help entertain deployed service members.

The civilian employees of NAVAIR provide critical systems training support to Marines at Cherry Point. During the holiday season, the team at NAVAIR enjoys providing support to service members far from home. On delivery day, the NAVAIR team recalled their progress since the drive began in March.

“It was an extremely humbling experience that completely reset the way I think about work and what I’ve been through this year,” said Meghan Goering, the activities team leader and an engineer with NAVAIR. “What we do for them, for the men and women who serve us, is worth it.”

The NAVAIR team received quick feedback from several benefactors in Afghanistan. Capt. Darnell Billups, the Marine Wing Communications Squadron 28 detachment commander, offered praise and thanks to the NAVAIR volunteers and their generosity.

“I would just like to thank you for the care packages you sent to my Marines,” said Billups in an e-mail. “The items were all well received and greatly appreciated – you have positively impacted our mission here by improving morale. I really can’t thank you enough.”

“Big Chill” brings holiday cheer to MAG-14 Marines

LANCE CPL. UNIQUE B. ROBERTS
MCAS CHERRY POINT

More than 125 Marines from Marine Aircraft Group 14 gathered at the Cherry Point Roadhouse Dec. 17, planning for fun and a chance to eat some delicious food.

The annual MAG-14 Big Chill event brought together Marines and Sailors from all MAG-14 squadrons for a night of food, games and esprit de corps. Planned by the aircraft group’s Marine Corps Community Services and Family Readiness Officer, with food and drinks provided by the Roadhouse and MAG-14 Marine wives, the Big Chill brought together single Marines from all 11 MAG-14 squadrons.

“I do believe the goal was accomplished because it gave us an opportunity to meet and interact with our fellow Marines within the MAG and not just the ones we see on a daily basis,” said Sgt. Joshua L. Jones, the career planner for Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 4.

Marines in attendance feasted on turkey, ham, green beans, macaroni and cheese, and sweet potatoes. Home cooked fare is sometimes a rare treat for Marines who call the barracks home, according to Cpl. James Tuthill.

“The dinner was delicious,” said Tuthill, a chemical biological radiological and nuclear defense specialist with Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 2. “It was good to get some home cooked food for once and the desserts were amazing.”

After the meal, the Marines socialized and played games. There were several contests, including snowman making, Oreo and pie eating, and a competition for the ugliest sweater. Winners received prizes including candy and Marine Corps Exchange gift cards for the holidays.

The event gave MAG-14 Marines a chance to learn about one another and build camaraderie outside normal working hours, Tuthill said. Events like the Big Chill give single Marines a chance to get out of their barracks room and break the monotony of day-to-day operations at Cherry Point, Tuthill said.

“I would love to see more Marines getting involved and showing up to events like this,” said Tuthill.

For more information about future Single Marine Program events, contact your unit SMP representative or visit <http://mccscherrypoint.com/programs/single-marines-program/>.



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Pfc. Jodson B. Graves, a combat photographer with Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 2, participates in a pie eating contest during the Big Chill event at the Roadhouse Dec. 17.

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Cherry Point leadership test their combat fitness



LANCE CPL. VICTOR A. ARRIAGA

Col. Chris Pappas III, right, and Sgt. Maj. Benjamin L. Pangborn, left, perform the ammunition can lifts portion of their annual Combat Fitness Test at Cherry Point Dec. 17. The CFT tests a Marine's physical fitness level, consisting of an 880-yard sprint, ammunition can lifts and a 300-yard maneuver course testing combat-related tasks. Pappas is Cherry Point's commanding officer and Pangborn is the station's sergeant major.



LANCE CPL. JOSHUA R. HEINS

Seaman Chris Hilliard, left, serves a scoop of chili during Cherry Point's Naval Health Clinic chili cook-off fundraiser in support of the Combined Federal Campaign Dec. 18. Hilliard is a corpsman at the NHC.

Naval Health Clinic hosts chili cook off

LANCE CPL. JOSHUA HEINS
MCAS CHERRY POINT

The Cherry Point Naval Health Clinic hosted a chili cook off Dec. 18 to raise funds for the Combined Federal Campaign.

The CFC is the only officially sanctioned fundraiser authorized by the Department of Defense for service members.

"Usually the CFC only runs through December, but with the government shut-down, it was pushed to January," said Lt. Cmdr. Daniel Rice, an operating room nurse and chair of the clinic's CFC Committee.

Though lasting only several hours, the cook off attracted hundreds of guests and donations, said Rice.

"Going into the holidays our goal was to end strong

and beat what we raised last year," he said. "And with this final push we have far exceeded our goal."

Guests sampled 12 entries in the cook-off, with Navy Lt. Elizabeth Angelo turning in her winning chocolate adobo recipe.

"I really don't know how I won," said Angelo. "I didn't really follow any recipe and my own chili is too hot for me."

The event was a great success with participation from many Cherry Point service members, said Angelo.

"I really just wanted to support the CFC," said Angelo. "A lot of Marines and Sailors stopped by and helped out with the cause."

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Gunny Claus visits military families, spreads Christmas cheer

CPL. DONOVAN LEE

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP LEJEUNE

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. – Assigned to the 1st Reindeer Division, Marine Corps Base North Pole, Gunny Claus visited local service members and their families to spread Christmas cheer at the USO of North Carolina Jacksonville Center, Dec. 14.

More than 300 service members and family shared their wish list with Gunny Claus in his patented Dress Reds during breakfast.

Since 2002, Gunny Claus has visited numerous Marine Corps installations, providing comfort to children with deployed Marines and Sailors during the holiday season.

“The Marine Corps is about family,” said Claus. “When I started doing this, I decided putting the uniform back on could display a familiar uniform and hopefully comfort the children. The most popular request I get is children asking for their mom or dad to come back from a deployment.”

Gunny Claus proudly wears his scarlet and white uniform, signifying the colors of his civilian counterpart, Santa Claus. His chest displays medals signifying wars Marines have fought during Christmas since 1918. Service stripes denote the years Marines have been away from their families over the holidays.

“He does an amazing thing for the Marines and their families during the holidays,” said Staff Sgt. Jose M. Nieves, Distribution Management Office staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge with Headquarters and Support Battalion. “He’s a Marine, and he takes care of us like any fellow Marine would. He does nothing short of bring joy to the military community during the holidays.”



COURTESY PHOTO

Gunny Claus listens to a child’s wish list during Breakfast with Gunny Claus at the USO of North Carolina Jacksonville Center, Dec. 14. Gunny Claus travels to Marine Corps bases throughout the holidays. Claus began these visits in 2002 along with his troops from 1st Reindeer Division, Marine Corps Base North Pole.

Gunny Claus has already visited more than 11,000 children this year.

“My kids are excited to see Gunny Claus,” said Nieves. “The family-friendly environment brings all of us closer together during the holidays. It’s good to see Marines helping each other out.”

Gunny Claus and the 1st Reindeer Division’s goal is to support the many children of service members serving overseas. Some children visiting Gunny Claus even declared him cooler than Santa, promising to visit him every year.

“Marines are family to one another,” said

Gunny Claus. “This is my way of serving the community. Seeing the smile on the children’s faces makes it all worth it.”

For more information on Gunny Claus or to see his schedule, visit www.gunnyclaus.org.

Marine Corps receives favorable financial audit opinion

“The outstanding results of the FY12 financial statement audit demonstrate the Marine Corps’ commitment to improving our stewardship of the scarce resources entrusted to us by the American people. We are the first service to have successfully completed this congressionally mandated audit. I could not be more proud of our entire team ... Bravo Zulu!”
– General James F. Amos, 35th Commandant of the Marine Corps

CPL. CHELSEA FLOWERS ANDERSON

HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. – The Marine Corps has received an “unqualified,” or favorable, opinion on a recently completed independent audit of its FY 2012 Schedule of Budgetary Activity by the Department of Defense Inspector General.

The inspector general rendered the opinion Dec. 20, 2013, as part of the mandate by

Congress for the Department of Defense to produce fully audited financial statements by 2017.

An unqualified opinion is the gold standard for audit opinions and is granted only when the auditors have reasonable assurance that the statement fairly presents the budget activity for the reporting period in all material respects.

The Marine Corps is the first military service to undergo this type of audit.

A favorable opinion is an important step in audit readiness for the Department of Defense.

“This year’s financial report demonstrates our dedication to assure the public that we are efficient and prudent stewards of the nation’s resources entrusted to us,” said Ann-Cecile M. McDermott, fiscal director for the Marine Corps.

The report did, however, identify weaknesses for the Marine Corps to correct in order to improve its financial management, and many of these initiatives are already underway.

“We may have done well on the first one, but we have to repeat this,” said Lt. Col. Jared Hansbrough, deputy of the accounting branch at Headquarters Marine Corps. “We’re happy to be where we are, but we recognize we have a lot of work to do as we move forward.”

Marines, their weapons and equipment account for only 8.2 percent of the total Department of Defense FY 2012 budget, but that still delivers the ability to respond to crises – from humanitarian-assistance and disaster-relief efforts to noncombatant evacuation operations to counter-piracy operations, as well as full-scale combat.

“The outstanding results of the FY12 financial statement audit demonstrate the Marine Corps’ commitment to improving our stewardship of the scarce resources entrusted to us by the American people,” said Gen. James F. Amos, Commandant of the Marine Corps.

“We are the first service to have successfully completed this congressionally mandated audit. I could not be more proud of our entire team ... Bravo Zulu!”

Jingle on the left foot: Med Bn. runs to celebrate the holidays

LANCE CPL. SHAWN VALOSIN

2ND MARINE LOGISTICS GROUP

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. – “There are three things you need to know before we start. First, we’re going to have a pretty slow pace so we can stay together and have fun. Second, we’re running to the [2nd Marine Logistics Group] building, so we’re going to need people to ring the bell out front. Lastly, we’re running through the MLG building. Once we get in there we’re going to turn left ... there’s a door that leads outside and I pray that it’s unlocked.”

Navy Capt. Michael Sokolowski, the commanding officer of 2nd Medical Battalion, Combat Logistics Regiment 25, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, addressed his Marines and Sailors gathered at Soiffert Field early in the morning Dec. 20, for one

last physical training session before the holiday break.

This wasn’t the usual PT Marines and Sailors are accustomed to, however.

Service members wore Santa hats and tied bells to their left shoe so they could ring in the holiday together.

“My favorite part of the run was definitely getting to run through the MLG building,” said Petty Officer 2nd Class Geoffrey A. Polizoti, the communications section chief for the battalion. “I would definitely like to do that again and maybe run through both levels of it.”

After the run, Sokolowski shared a few words with service members.

“Remember your shipmates over this holiday season, make sure they either have somewhere to go, or invite them to your home,” said Sokolowski.



LANCE CPL. SHAWN VALOSIN

Navy Capt. Michael Sokolowski, commanding officer of 2nd Medical Battalion, Combat Logistics Regiment 25, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, speaks to service members after a holiday run at Camp Lejeune Dec. 20. Sokolowski thanked the battalion’s Marines and Sailors, and encouraged them to take care of their shipmates during the upcoming holiday.

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‘Rocket Man’ Ryan Newman one of the best at describing how it feels to drive at high speeds

On the morning — or afternoon — before every major NASCAR race, the top drivers participate in meet-and-greet sessions with fans at hospitality villages set up on speedway property. Most of those fans who get to attend do so as guests of a driver's sponsor, and the crowds are relatively small compared to a driver's fan base. The driver typically offers opening remarks, then fields questions from the audience before signing some autographs and moving on to the next appearance.

In many cases, the answers given in the low-key environment of the hospitality sessions better explain what it's like to drive a race car than the answers given in sessions with the media or in televised interviews.

Ryan Newman, driver of the No. 31 Chevrolet at Richard Childress Racing, is considered one of the circuit's best at explaining his profession. Since he's known as the "Rocket Man" for his performances on pole day, which include 51 career poles in the Sprint Cup Series, 12 in the Nationwide Series and one in the Camping World Truck Series, he's often asked what it feels like to drive really fast.

His initial answer usually brings smiles to the faces of those in his audience.

"From 140 miles an hour on up, it all feels the same," he said. "When you take off in an airplane, you're usually leaving the ground at about 120 miles an hour.

"You can feel the speed up to 120, but from that point on, you can feel it accelerate a little bit, but you don't realize you're going 600 miles per hour, or 500 miles per hour or 350.

"You don't have the acceleration to feel the speed, and that's the same feeling in a race car."

Newman explains that in a race car, the faster one goes, the better the car reacts to the speed.

"When you leave pit road and get halfway up to speed, the rest of it is just a matter of the faster you go, the better the car sticks, because you have more downforce," he said, quickly adding that there comes a point when the downforce isn't enough to keep the car sticking to the track.

"The tires want to slide, so there's a happy medium in there that we all try to hit as drivers," he said.

Then there's the issue of something happening at extreme speed, which is where the danger factor kicks in.

"When you're going 200 [miles per hour] and you hit something or a tire blows or whatever, it's going to be compounded by the next hit and the hit after that and who comes up and hits you at 200 while you're sitting still," he said. "Going 200 miles an hour doesn't mean anything as long as the guy next to you is going 200 miles an hour.

"It's the difference in speed that makes a difference. That closing rate is like being in rush-hour traffic. If you're all



Ryan Newman meets NASCAR fans before a Sprint Cup race.

going the same speed, there's really no difference. It's when somebody checks up and you have to get on the binders [brakes] because you weren't paying attention, that's when there's a difference."

Newman said the sensation of speed depends a lot on the circumstances, such as the type of car he's driving or the length and shape of the track he's on.

"If you're at Michigan, where it's a little more wide open, it's one thing," he said. "And if you have a tire that kind of locks you in to the race track, that's one thing. But like at Atlanta, when you're going almost 200 miles per hour, you're almost in a controlled slide. That's good because you're controlled, but you're still sliding.

"It's part of what we do in taking race cars to the edge, but ultimately it's whoever is sliding the least that's leading."

And he said that the speeds he feels in a Sprint Cup car sometimes seem mild compared to those he attained in smaller, open-wheeled cars earlier in his career.

"Running a Midget at 140 miles per hour average at Pikes Peak [International Raceway] with open wheels and a little four-cylinder car, I think that kind of gets you prepped for a lot of things," he said. "Silver Crown cars would run 185 at the end of the straightaway at Gateway [Motorsports Park], which was clipping right along for that type of car.

"So 200 in a full-fendered [Sprint Cup] car with a lot of downforce isn't such a big deal. The weight [of the Cup car] kinds of works to your advantage because you can feel it moving around."

Rules changes make current, popular drivers eligible for NASCAR Hall of Fame

The recently announced changes to the rules for induction into the NASCAR Hall of Fame likely will result in more modern-era drivers being inducted and could see some of the sport's pioneers shuffled aside.

Under the new rules, drivers who have competed for a minimum of 10 years and have reached their 55th birthday on or before Dec. 31 of the year prior to the nominating year are immediately eligible for induction. And any competitor who has raced for 30 or more years is eligible, regardless of age, and continuing to race after reaching the Hall threshold won't prevent them from being nominated or inducted.

That change means that Mark Martin, Bill Elliott and Terry Labonte, who have been running partial Cup schedules, are now eligible to be inducted, whereas before the new rules, they'd have to be retired for three years to be considered.

But putting popular drivers like Elliott, Martin and Labonte on the ballot now could mean that a driver, such as the late Joe Weatherly, who had 25 Cup wins and was the two-time and defending Series champion when he died in a racing crash at Riverside, Calif., in 1964, could be overlooked

again by the selection committee. And the late Raymond Parks, who won the first Cup car owner's title and played a key role in the formation of NASCAR, would have little chance of garnering more votes than someone like Elliott, Labonte or Martin.

The number of nominees each year is being reduced from 25 to 20, which also has the potential to leave out pioneers not as well known to today's voting panel.

Other changes include the formation of a Landmark Award for Outstanding Contributions to NASCAR, which will go to either a competitor or those who work with tracks, teams, sponsors, media or as an ambassador for the sport. And the current Sprint Cup champion will be added to the voting panel each year.



New rules make Mark Martin and other active Sprint Cup drivers eligible for the NASCAR Hall of Fame.

Test sessions at Charlotte result in changes for 2014 Sprint Cup cars

NASCAR has sent Sprint Cup teams the specifications for 2014 race cars. They include changes to the bodies of the cars — changes designed to bring about more competitive racing on the intermediate, 1.5-mile race tracks.

The new rules include a square leading edge on the splitter, side skirt and rear fascia adjustments, an 8-inch rear spoiler, and a 43-inch-by-13-inch radiator pan, according to a release from NASCAR. Also, there will be no more pre- and post-race checks of the heights of the fronts of the cars.

Donnie Wingo, crew chief of the No. 21 Wood Brothers Ford, said the new package, which was developed through two tests at Charlotte Motor Speedway, should make the cars more stable and therefore more comfortable for drivers. And he said that under the new rules, there should be more air getting to the car or cars trailing the leader, which should eliminate the aero-push that hinders a trailing car as it tries to overtake the leader.

Wingo said the square-edged splitter represents a return to the splitter used in earlier seasons, and that the changes should not require a lot of work or expense on the part of race teams.

"It's mostly bolt-on parts," he said. "And they bolt on to the same mounting positions as the parts on the 2013 cars."

Wingo pointed out that while the package seemed to be a step in the right direction, the full result won't be known until it's tried in actual racing conditions.

"We learned more in the second test because there were 30 cars on the track the second time, and just six in the first session," he said. "But it's



Recent test sessions at Charlotte Motor Speedway have resulted in changes to 2014 cars.

still kind of a trial-and-error deal."

Some in the sport had expected a move to reduce horsepower in the engines, but that isn't likely to happen before the 2015 season, according to Gene Stefanyshyn, NASCAR's vice president of innovation and racing development.

"This is definitely something that we are entertaining for '15, but we want to take a more holistic approach to when we solve it," he said. "We'd like to be able to do perhaps three things at once, and we think come up with a more robust solution that can serve us better in the longer run. So this is something I think we are going to definitely look at for '15."

James Finch and Bobby Labonte back in Sprint Cup for 2014

James Finch, who sold his Phoenix Racing team last year, and Bobby Labonte, who lost his ride with JTG Daugherty Racing, are back in the Sprint Cup business, beginning with the Daytona 500.

Phoenix Racing's new owner, Harry Scott Jr., announced last week that Labonte will drive a second car for the team in the 500 on Feb. 23, 2014, and that Finch will be a part of the effort.

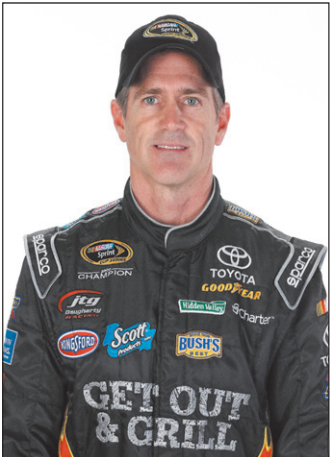
"James continues to be a valuable part of our team, and when he came up with the idea of running Bobby in a second car, I jumped at the opportunity to bring him back into the fold," Scott said in a team release. "Bobby is a veteran driver that can also provide valuable insight and leadership for Phoenix Racing."

Finch said he was glad to be returning to a race where his cars typically contend for the win despite his team's underdog status.

"I'm thrilled to be headed back to Daytona with Bobby Labonte," Finch said. "I thank Harry Scott for this opportunity. He knew I would have to be weaned off racing. I can't quit cold turkey."

Labonte, who ran 14 races for Phoenix in 2010 and one last year, is expected to run several more for Phoenix next season.

Details about the car number, crew chief and sponsors for Labonte's car have not been announced.



Bobby Labonte

NOTEBOOK

NASCAR family trees keep growing

Kyle Petty is a grandfather, and Richard Petty has another great-grandson. Austin and Sarah Petty named their son Adam after Austin's brother, the late Adam Petty, who died in a crash at New Hampshire Motor Speedway in 2000.

Add David Ragan to the list of Sprint Cup drivers who are moving into parenthood. Ragan his wife of one year, Jacquelyn, are due to have a child next summer.

Billy Scott named crew chief at MWR

Billy Scott has been named crew chief of the No. 55 Toyota at Michael Waltrip Racing. Scott, who will work with driver Brian Vickers, began his NASCAR career as a mechanic in the Truck Series and returned to college to get an engineering degree. He's been the lead engineer for the No. 55 team for the past two seasons.

"I'm honored, but I also know this is a big responsibility," Scott said in a team release. "Brian has been incredible to work with and is a winner, so we can't wait to get 2014 started."

Vickers is set to return to the seat of the No. 55 Toyota after being sidelined for the final five races of 2013 because of blood clots.

Townley moves to Wauters Motorsports for 2014

Camping World Truck Series driver John Wes Townley has moved from Red Horse Racing to Wauters Motorsports, where he will drive the No. 5 Toyota.

Team owner Richie Wauters said Townley showed improvement in late 2012 and in the 2013 season, and he expects more of the same.

"He has made significant gains in his NASCAR career, and we feel this is the right fit for him this season," said Wauters, who as a crew chief found great success while teamed with Kyle Busch. "We expect to have John Wes in the top-5 in points and, hopefully, bring home some wins."

The Truck Series opens its season at Daytona International Speedway on Feb. 21.

NUMERICALLY SPEAKING

- 26 Sprint Cup races led by Matt Kenseth in 2013, tops among all drivers.
- 5 Sprint Cup poles in 2013 by Denny Hamlin, the most of any driver.
- 17 Number of drivers who won a Sprint Cup pole in 2013.
- 2 Rookies who won a Sprint Cup pole in 2013 — Danica Patrick in the Daytona 500 and Ricky Stenhouse Jr. in the AdvoCare 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

‘Scarface’ anniversary marks 70 years in the Corps



A UH-1Y Huey and two AH-1W Super Cobra helicopters with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 367 prepare to fly over the USS Missouri and the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Dec. 5. HMLA 367 celebrated its 70th anniversary in the Marine Corps Dec. 1.

LANCE CPL. MATTHEW BRAGG
MARINE CORPS BASE HAWAII – KANEOHE BAY

MARINE CORPS BASE, Hawaii - Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 367 commemorated its 70th anniversary in the Marine Corps at Marine Corps Air Station Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, Dec. 2. Throughout the week, HMLA-367 held several events for the “Scarface” alumni.

The squadron activated as Marine Observation Squadron 351 on Dec. 1, 1943 at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va. After service in the Pacific Theater during World War II, VMO-351 deactivated Aug. 20, 1949. The unit reactivated Aug. 1, 1966,

at Camp Pendleton for service in Vietnam. Nearly two years later, VMO-3, re-designated as Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 367, deployed immediately in support of ground operations in Vietnam.

Events for the commemoration included a cake cutting ceremony, golf tournament on the Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course and a tour of the Scarface hangar. Current and former HMLA 367 Marines shared stories and recalled Squadron history.

The unit also coordinated a flight over the USS Missouri and the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor for Scarface alumni, veterans and community members

in the area.

Before the cake cutting ceremony, Marines and Sailors formed for a promotion ceremony for one Sailor and five Marines.

Scarface veterans attended the cake cutting and promotion ceremony. Calvin Dorn, a Scarface pilot from 1980 to 1987, stood in as the oldest Marine of the squadron during the ceremony.

“They wanted to have one of the alumni be a part of the cake cutting ceremony,” Dorn said. “They asked me and I said, ‘sure.’ It was definitely an honor to be a part of it all.”

Concluding the ceremony, Marines and Sailors lined up to celebrate with alumni while others took photos with family and friends in front of an American flag draped between an AH-1W Super Cobra helicopter and UH-1Y Huey helicopter.

“It was a unique situation as Scarface prepared to celebrate its 70th anniversary,” said 1st Lt. Anthony T. Ciochetto, a Huey pilot with the squadron. “The stars kind of aligned and we couldn’t think of any better way than to invite some veterans to Hawaii to celebrate the occasion with us.”

On Dec. 4, the squadron gave the veterans a full tour of the Scarface hangar, performing a bayside landing outside the hangar for the veterans to see the aircraft in action. For many, it was the first time seeing the squadron again since they served with the unit.

“The whole celebration essentially revolved around the alumni being here,” Ciochetto explained. “It’s always a learning experience when you get to talk to veterans and hear their stories, and it’s even better when you get to talk to some of the guys who helped shape the unit into what it is today.”

The unit coordinated for several helicopters to conduct a flyover of Pearl Harbor the following day while some alumni and other veterans stood aboard the USS Missouri. On the battleship, guests watched as four helicopters flew across the sky while donning an American flag.

The aircraft flew over the harbor three times before returning to Kaneohe Bay to wrap up the celebration with a luau at the Officers’ Club, complete with traditional Hawaiian food.

“The camaraderie is the exact same as it was in the Cold War days, and I’m amazed to see how much it has grown since then,” Dorn said. “I truly am proud to have served in this squadron.”

Building partnerships, security

SGT. JENNIFER PIRANTE
13TH MARINE EXPEDITIONARY UNIT

DJIBOUTI, Djibouti - Djibouti, Africa contains a population of approximately 700,000, vulnerable to famine, drought and conflict in the neighboring countries of Eritrea, Ethiopia and Somalia. Yet, everyday, hundreds risk their lives escaping violence and poverty to seek refuge in the more peaceful and politically stable environment in the Horn of Africa. This is due in part to U.S. and international forces, like Combined Joint Task Force - Horn of Africa at Camp Lemonnier, which builds and strengthens international partnerships to further enhance security and stability in the region.

Thousands of refugees in the Republic of Djibouti are orphaned children. Only a small fraction of them fall into the devoted care of someone like Father John, who runs a shelter in the city and welcomed Marines and Sailors deployed with the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit to visit with the children for a few hours at his shelter, Nov. 16.

Father John said the shelter receives pleasant visits from many international forces personnel who seek selfless service and life experience at the shelter.

The shelter is run by Caritas, an international, non-government organization, which aims to provide healthcare and promote education for homeless children. The organization also tackles issues

relating to women and works to provide medical care to expecting mothers.

“Caritas [exists] to welcome street children,” Father John said.

“When they come here, they spend three years at the shelter and go on to the local primary school to continue to learn how to write, to read and to count.”

Marines and Sailors spent time teaching the children the English alphabet and how to spell various words that started with each letter. Marines and Sailors then participated in a spirited soccer match with the children in the shelter’s courtyard.

“It sends a message to the community that we are their friends and that when Sailors and Marines come into their country we represent the goodness of America and we represent the idea that America cares about all people,” said. Navy Lt. Cmdr. Darren Stennett, 13th MEU chaplain.

Stennett partnered with Navy volunteers from the Camp Lemonnier Chapel program to coordinate the visit. Project Hand Clasp also provided school, medical and recreational supplies to the shelter.

“It’s good for the Marines and Sailors to get out and see the community,” Stennett said. “I think it’s good for our Sailors and Marines to understand what it is like in the rest of the world. It broadens them as Sailors and Marines.”



U.S. Marines with 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit play soccer with children at a Caritas shelter in Djibouti, Africa, Nov. 16. The 13th MEU is deployed with the Boxer Amphibious Ready Group as a theatre reserve and crisis response force in the U.S. 5th Fleet area of responsibility.

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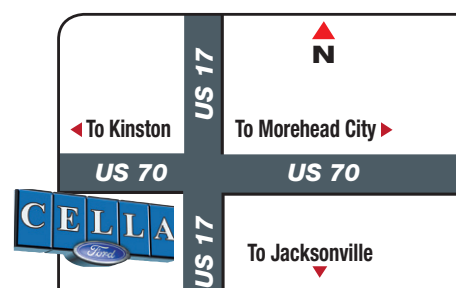
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Position will work closely with the Center Manager to ensure that child and family data is managed, quality of services is exceptional, and center requirements and goals are being met. Position is responsible for the input and management of child and family data required for federal and state reporting, maintaining a current record keeping system with adequate provisions for confidentiality, completing intake and enrollment of children and families into child service programs, and reporting progress towards program outcomes. Strong time management, organizational, written, and verbal skills required. Must be proficient in Microsoft Office Suite and have excellent Excel and data management skills. Requirements: AA degree with 2 years experience or equivalent in social service or related field. Location: New Bern, NC.

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Responsibilities include: providing quality childcare to children ages zero thru four, development and implementation of curriculum and weekly lesson plans, maintaining a daily schedule with a predictable routine, ensuring a healthy and safe environment, and promoting positive, open communication with parents and children. Requirements: Early Childhood Credentials and experience teaching children ages zero thru four. Location: Carteret, Craven and Pamlico County

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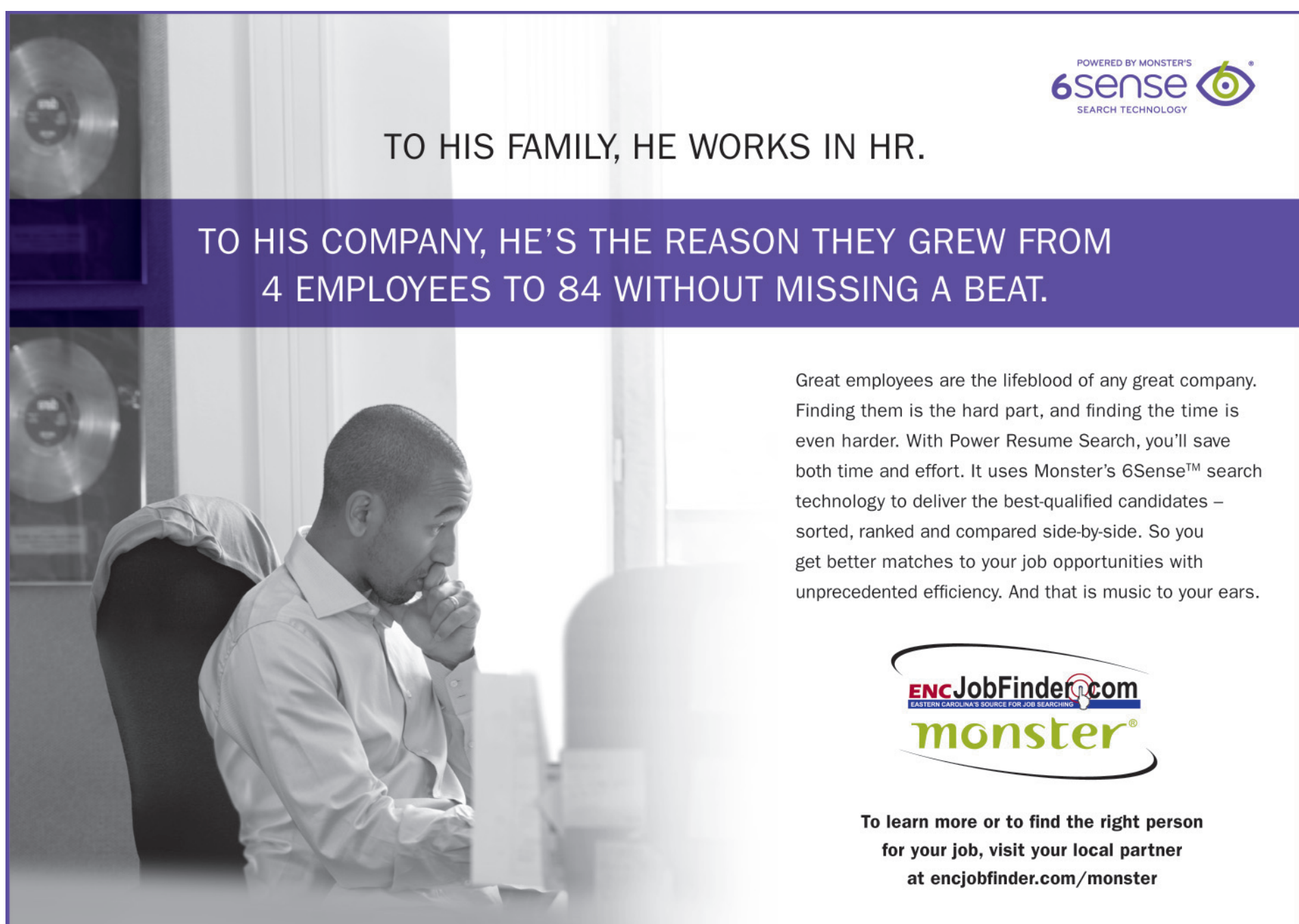
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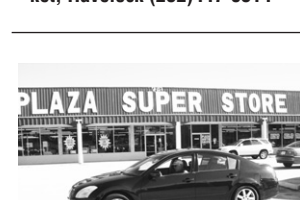


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