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II MEF Corpsmen, Marines advance combat medical capabilities

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II Marine Expeditionary Force Sailors received two weeks of training at the Naval Trauma Training Center in Los Angeles, which was part of the overall enhanced casualty evacuation training pipeline.

As the number of U.S. forces decrease in support of Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan, the number of deployed medical providers will decrease as well. This advanced training ensures that, despite a decrease in troop strength, medical support capabilities will remain.

The enhanced CASEVAC course is the first of its kind, with students training to provide life saving measures aboard the Marine Corps' MV-22B Osprey. Advanced flight medical training is similar to special operations medical training and therefore uncommon for corpsmen assigned to Marine Corps units.

As a hybrid tiltrotor aircraft, combining the vertical lift capabilities of a helicopter with the range and speed of an airplane, the MV-22B is uniquely suited to carry out the mission of providing timely evacuation and in-flight care for wounded service members.

This training gives the medical crew

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An MV-22B Osprey from Marine Tiltrotor Squadron 266 (Reinforced), 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, II Marine Expeditionary Force, idles on the flightline at Naval Air Station Sagonella, Italy, March 29, 2013. (Inset) The team of Sailors participating in the advanced flight medical training gather for a group photo after a training evolution.

2nd MAW Marines return from deployment to Afghanistan



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2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) family and friends await the unit's return outside Cherry Point's Training and Education building Sunday. During the year-long deployment, 2nd MAW (Fwd.) Marines and Sailors controlled the airspace in southwestern Afghanistan, supporting Marine and NATO International Security Assistance Force operations and the transition to Afghan-led security across the region.

2nd MAW attack squadron sets example with incident free year

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The Marines of Marine Attack Squadron 542 set the example of force preservation with no incidents on or off duty for more than a year.

In the past year, VMA-542 made sound decisions in motorcycle safety, drug and alcohol abuse, sexual misconduct prevention, and suicide awareness.

"I took over here just over a year ago, and since my arrival we have not lost anyone," said Sgt. Maj. Mario P. Fields, the sergeant major for the squadron. With a constant flow of information and a command climate encouraging troop welfare and mission accomplishment, Fields cited several examples of direct action that prevented negative incidents in the last year. "The system works," he said.

The key to the Tigers' success is a spirit of teamwork. The squadron's track record of success with force preservation is not an individual record but a reflection of Marines looking out for one another, according to Fields.

"It's simple," said Fields. "We are not just a squadron, we are a family first. We keep the morale high and make this squadron a little home away from home," he

said.

The foundations of the squadron's leadership are the noncommissioned officers who lead, guide and mentor the junior Marines within VMA-542. The corporals and sergeants take their lead from the sergeant major and other command members and constantly try to

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MWSS-271 Marines, Sailors train with EOD



Thermite grenades burn on the ground at the explosive ordnance disposal range at Cherry Point Feb. 6. Members of Marine Wing Support Squadron 271 used grenades during training for partial destruction of unexploded ordnance.

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NMCRS active duty fund drive

Beginning March 1, The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society will begin soliciting donations for its 2014 active duty fund drive.

NMCRS has been assisting Marines, Sailors and their families since 1904. Whether helping Marines travel to the bedside of an ill or injured family member, make urgent vehicle repairs, ensure that their family has funds to pay for food, shelter and gas when a natural disaster strikes, or sending registered nurses to visit the home of an injured Marine, the society has consistently given peace of mind to those in need.

Just last year, approximately 3,700 volunteers and small cadre of employees coordinated 48.6 million dollars in interest-free loans and grants to more than 65,000 Marines, Sailors and their families. Supporting Marine families with 24/7 on-call services from any location around the world, NMCRS is a vital contributor to unit readiness – and a lifeline when an unforeseen crisis exceeds a Marine's financial ability to cope.

Those who wish to donate may do so until the fund drive concludes at the end of April.

For more information contact the Cherry Point representative Cmdr. Alex Alvarado at 466-5268.

Foundation accepting applications

From now until March 1, the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation will be accepting scholarship applications for the 2014-2015 academic year.

The foundation provides need-based scholarship support to all eligible children of Marines and Navy Corpsmen in need attending accredited vocational/technical programs, colleges, and universities.

Go to <http://www.mcsf.org/eligibility> for eligibility requirements.

To apply, visit <http://www.mcsf.org/apply>.

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Lance Cpl. Cody Ryan drops to a knee and pulls out a ring to propose to his girlfriend, Mary Kate Sheehan, on Feb. 2 at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point. Ryan just arrived back at Cherry Point after a nearly seven-month deployment to Afghanistan.

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CAPT. VERNICE ARMOUR

Job Title: AH1-W Super Cobra pilot

Unit: Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 169

Hometown: Chicago, Ill.

Date Joined: October 1998

Ever since she was young, Capt. Vernice Armour wanted to be a cop. But more than that, she wanted to speak and be a role model. It wasn't until she became America's first female African American combat pilot in the Marine Corps that those dreams began to come true.

Armour comes from a Marine family. Her grandfather, William Holman, was a Montford Point Marine who enlisted in 1942 and served in World War II. Her stepdad, Clarence Jackson, served three Vietnam tours as a sergeant.

Armour first became interested in the military while in college when she joined the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

"While in ROTC, I saw a woman in a flight suit," Armour said. "After that I became very interested in aviation."

Armour, however, didn't seriously consider joining until she had graduated from Middle Tennessee State University and became a Nashville police officer.

"I realized I could always be a cop," she said. "But I didn't always have the chance to be a combat pilot."

The Marine Corps was at the top of Armour's list.

"I only wanted to be in the Marine Corps," she said. "For me, it was the toughest. It was the biggest challenge."

When Armour spoke with an officer selection officer, he told her she would be the first black female

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REMEMBER TO RECYCLE



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assigned to the MV-22B casualty evacuation aircraft, a quick response, long-range casualty evacuation capability. While traditional MV-22B CASEVAC missions have been executed in Iraq and Afghanistan, future deployments will feature a reconfigured Osprey and an enhanced medical crew for the first time, according to Chief Petty Officer Arnel Calubaquib, the senior corpsman receiving the training. While at NTTC, the corpsmen refined their capabilities as life savers, said Calubaquib.

"A normal day here is broken up into two parts," said Calubaquib, referring to the advanced course. "We trained on trauma medicine in the first half of the day, and finished with critical care in the later half, which included intensive care unit training and emergency room training."

"We started with 38 candidates, but we finished with 12," said Calubaquib.

The training included familiarization with the MV-22B and crew, water survival and in-flight medical care. The corpsmen also developed best practices for operations aboard the MV-22B. Training for casualty evacuations with the Osprey is not common for corpsmen and the advanced training allowed the Sailors to interact with and understand the capabilities of the tiltrotor aircraft and crew, said Petty Officer 2nd Class Brennon Brown.

"We all started training together back in November," said Brown.

Predeployment training gives Marines and Sailors a deeper understanding of their roles while deployed. It also allows them to refine their capabilities in a safer environment. The enhanced CASEVAC course gave the II MEF corpsmen a new platform for their life saving efforts during future operations, according to Calubaquib.

"We are as prepared as we could possibly be," said Calubaquib. "The next step now is putting it all together overseas."

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lead by example, according to Sgt. Chris Singleton, a team leader and quality assurance representative.

"The leadership in our squadron is outstanding from the top down," said Singleton. "Our staff noncommissioned officers give the noncommissioned officers clear objectives on what needs to be done and we adapt and overcome in whatever way is needed to reach those goals," said Singleton.

For the noncommissioned officers of VMA-542, dedication and mission accomplishment are the focus throughout the squadron. Maintaining contact with peers and junior Marines, leading by example and living the leadership traits help the squadron's leaders maintain mission readiness, according to Singleton.

"The squadron always keeps a high level of motivation, and it's easy when you have a leader like Sgt. Maj. Fields in front of you every day," said Singleton.

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combat pilot, not just in the Marine Corps, but in all military branches.

"I said, 'What? Are you serious?'" Armour said.

Armour would be going where few women, and most certainly no other black woman, had ever been before.

This worried Jackson, her step-dad, but Armour knew what she had to do.

"I said, 'Dad, if I don't do it, who will? At some point, somebody has to step up to pave the way for everyone to move forward,'" Armour said.

Armour was aware of possible challenges, but she was determined.

"I knew a lot would be riding on my shoulders," Armour said. "I knew it would be hard. I knew there was a potential that there could be biases out there as well about whether women deserve to be in the Marine Corps, or combat and flying in that platform form."

Regardless, in October 1998, Armour started her historic journey at Officer Candidate School on Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va. Following OCS in 2001, Armour earned her gold wings and was stationed at Camp Pendleton with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 169.

Although prepared to face prejudice, Armour said she didn't notice any real discrimination.

"There is friction all the time in different places," Armour said. "Friction is natural. When I had friction with someone it could've been because I had short hair, I smiled in the morning, I could bench press more than them, I rode a motorcycle or because I'm a woman, or because I'm black. But honestly, I didn't care because my number one goal was to focus on the mission and be the best pilot I could be."

After Sept. 11, 2001, Armour and other combat pilots prepared for deployment.

"I knew right then my life had changed," Armour said. "We all knew we would be going somewhere and soon."

For Armour, her first deployment would be in February 2003. As Armour crossed the border from Kuwait into Iraq, the reality of the situation began to sink in.

"It was so surreal because you're not shooting at cardboard; you're not shooting at tires and wood," Armour said. "There were people on the ground trying to take us out of the sky to kill us. It was a huge reality check. All the training came into laser-sharp focus."

Suddenly gender and race didn't seem to matter. All that mattered was accomplishing the mission.

"My number one goal was to be the best pilot I could be up there in the air and to protect and serve my brothers and sisters on the ground," Armour said.

There were times during that deployment when Armour wondered how she and her comrades would make it out of certain situations, but they never doubted that they would give it their all.

"Marines don't settle," Armour said. "Failure's just not an option for us."

Armour returned from her first deployment with her new title as the first female African American combat pilot. She was deployed again to Al Asad, Iraq in 2004 with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit before separating from the Marine Corps in 2007.

The experiences Armour gained while in the Marine Corps now allow her to pursue her dream of being a role model and a motivational speaker.

"The Marine Corps prepared the platform for my purpose," Armour said.

She has since published a book, "Zero to Breakthrough," and is a traveling speaker.

Her role as the first black female combat pilot most certainly has inspired and will continue to inspire future generations of Marines, African Americans and women.

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Marines' first look at unmanned security vehicle



The Mobile Detection Assessment Response System uses color and infrared cameras, allowing operators to see things that Marines conducting ground patrols cannot. The system also utilizes a radar system to detect enemy presence and alert the operator.

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— Over the years, science fiction movies have depicted robotic sentinels as enforcers of the law. These feats of technology were equipped with machine guns, could see a wide spectrum of

light through their bionic eyes and could report their findings to their handlers instantly.

The Marine Corps has embarked upon the brink of this once fictitious and futuristic technology as they research a new and more efficient way to provide security without putting Marines' lives in danger.

Combat Center Marines took a first-hand look at the Mobile Detection Assessment Response System at Camp Wilson's Air Combat Element compound Jan. 30. The console-controlled Polaris Military Diesel Crew provides unmanned, external security and surveillance on defensive perimeters.

The MDARS was developed by the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command, which delivers and sustains capabilities for warfighters. Although it was originally developed for the U.S. Army, the Marine Corps is currently looking into its potential as an asset of force protection. Marines with the Air Combat Element, currently supporting the Integrated Training Exercise, plan to use the new system as part of their enhanced, 24-hour air-base ground defense.

"We are trying to use it to its full capabilities and (further improve) our defense," said Sgt. Timothy Hanla, platoon sergeant, air-base guard force. "It will help reinforce certain areas and catch things our eyes can't catch."

The system features multiple laser systems for navigation and a radar system to detect enemy presence on a perimeter. Color and infrared cameras allow its controller to differentiate between enemy or friendly forces.

"Essentially, this thing can operate day and night," said Pat Cullington, MDARS project manager, Space and Naval Warfare System Center Pacific. "It will go out there and find whatever it is you want to find."

All the functions of the MDARS are remote-controlled from a computer or pre-set by the controller to run automatically.

Operators can navigate the vehicle and cameras with a console controller or joystick much like a video game. A button acts as the dead-man switch, which

brings the vehicle to a stop if the joystick is dropped or disconnected. "We have front lasers for driving and obstacle detection," Cullington said. "That allows us to move the vehicle at a safe speed."

The system uses a dual-monitor display, a ruggedized keyboard, mouse, speakers, microphone, uninterruptible power supply, networking infrastructure and power provisions for the radio and GPS base station.

Pre-set functions allow the MDARS to follow set paths, travel to way-points, or conduct random patrols without anyone sitting behind the computer screen.

"The operator doesn't have to be sitting at the control station for the robot to run," Cullington said. "When the robot detects something, it will notify the operator. Then, the operator can come back to the control station and decide what action to take."

In addition to controlled and automatic functions, the MDARS can be commanded to go into stealth detection mode, which will shut off the engine and allow the unit to continuously scan the area.

The batteries in the vehicle can maintain this function for approximately two hours, after which the engine must run in order to recharge the batteries.

According to Cullington, the system can be adjusted to mission-specific requirements for the Corps and they are continuing to make adjustments. The MDARS is not currently in use as a regular part of defensive operations but being looked into as a future possibility.

"What we're here for now is to learn more about the Marine mission," Cullington said. "How this could be used and how we could develop it to fit the mission."

The Marine Corps will continue to observe the capabilities of the MDARS, evaluating its ability to meet the evolving tactics and strategies for tomorrow's operations.

Pacific Aviation Museum to highlight Tuskegee Airmen

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FORD ISLAND, Hawaii — On Feb. 8, visitors to the Pacific Aviation Museum caught a glimpse of history during Hangar Talk at Ford Island.

In honor of Black History Month, the museum hosted special guests, including Dorothy Goldsborough, a spouse of a Tuskegee Airman, and former Tuskegee Airman Philip Baham for a presentation, entitled "Tuskegee Airmen: Then and Now," highlighting the historical first African American pilots to serve in the military.

Goldsborough, a member of the local Baham-Goldsborough Chapter of national nonprofit Tuskegee Airmen, Inc., is a professor at the College of Social Sciences at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. Her spouse, Romaine, was a Tuskegee Airman assigned to the 302nd Fighter Squadron, who passed away last August.

Baham was a crew chief for the 337th Composite Group at Tuskegee Army Air Field. Now 92 years old and also a member of the Baham-Goldsborough Chapter, Baham currently resides in Honolulu, and volunteers at the museum, greeting and chatting with visitors.

"We want to take every opportunity we can to feature him and to hear from him," said Shauna Tonkin, the director of education at the Pacific Aviation Museum.

The museum hosts Hangar Talk monthly, featuring a broad range of aviation-related topics. Tonkin said while many of the museum's programs cater to youth, Hangar Talks are geared toward adults interested in any of the featured topics.

Feb. 8's Hangar Talk started with a panel discussion featuring Baham, Goldsborough, and two active-duty service members from the Air Force. Attendees chatted with the guest speakers.

In June 1941, Tuskegee Institute offered pilot training for the first black recruits while Tuskegee Army Air Field was still under construction, according to "Tuskegee Airmen: American Heroes," by Lynn M. Homan and Thomas Reilly.

Eventually, units such as the 99th Fighter Squadron and 332nd Fighter Group were established, according to the National Park Service's website.

According to "Tuskegee Airmen: The Men Who Changed a Nation," by Charles E. Francis, black service members at the airfield dealt with segregated facilities such as the officers' club at Freeman Field in Indiana. Eventually, more than 100 officers of the 477th Bombardment Group were arrested for entering the club against regulations established by 477th Bombardment Group commanding officer Col. Robert Selway.

Baham, a native of New Orleans, was drafted into the Army Air Corps when he was 18 years old. He spent seven years with the Army Air Corps, and while visiting Hawaii, took a job at then-Naval Station Pearl Harbor as a carpenter, eventually moving on to serve more than 20 years in the Merchant Marines.

While at Tuskegee Army Air Field, Baham experienced racism firsthand.

"Being in uniform meant nothing," Baham said. "You try to get (supplies, and the suppliers) tell you they don't have it ... (and it's) sitting right there on the floor."

Baham said he also lived in Wood Barracks, where cold wind would blow through the interior. He recalled having to sleep wearing an overcoat, and used extra blankets to keep warm.

"The conditions we had were pathetic," Baham said. Baham was working aboard the airfield when then-first lady Eleanor Roosevelt visited. Eleanor Roosevelt requested a flight with Charles Anderson, the first African-American to earn a pilot's license, according to The George Washington University's website. With pictures of this flight, Roosevelt urged her spouse, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to give Tuskegee Airmen the opportunity to see combat in Africa and Europe. According to the GWU website, the Tuskegee

Airmen carried out more than 1,500 missions and "never lost an escorted bomber to enemy fighters."

"When the war ended, the Tuskegee Airmen returned home with one hundred and fifty Distinguished Flying Crosses, Legions of Merit and the Red Star of Yugoslavia," according to the GWU website. "The group was deactivated in May 1946 but its success would contribute to the eventual integration of the United States military."

Two years later, July 26, 1948, President Harry S. Truman signed according to the GWU website.

Executive Order 9981, which formally ended segregation in the armed forces. On April 11, 2006, the Tuskegee Airmen were approved to receive the Congressional Gold Medal. More recently, Hangar 2 and the Skyway Club are scheduled to open Feb. 15 at the Tuskegee Airmen National Historic Site in Tuskegee, Ala., with new exhibits.

The next Hangar Talk is scheduled for March 8 at 2 p.m. at the museum, featuring Donna Knaff, the author of "Beyond Rosie the Riveter: Women of World War II in America's Popular Graphic Art." For more information, visit <http://www.pacificaviationmuseum.org>.

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EOD Marines train to render threats safe



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Gunnery Sgt. Brian Murphy, an explosive ordnance disposal technician with Marine Wing Support Squadron 271, briefs Marines on the importance of range safety Feb. 6 at the EOD range aboard Cherry Point.

LANCE CPL. UNIQUE B. ROBERTS

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Marines and Sailors with Marine Wing Support Squadron 271 conducted training at the Cherry Point explosive ordnance disposal range Feb. 6.

The Marines and Sailors learned safety procedures and the basics and importance of ordnance disposal from EOD technicians, according to Gunnery Sgt. Brian J. Murphy, an explosive ordnance disposal technician with the squadron.

"For the Marines of the Marine Wing Support Squadron, we provide a forward deployable capability to render safe explosive threats and maintain expeditionary airfield operations, which in turn helps ensure we can project forward air power in combat zones," said Murphy. "We provide multifaceted capabilities to 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing."

To support the training, EOD Marines used 155 mm high explosive projectiles and sheet explosives, emphasizing precision placement and safe handling when destroying explosive devices. Most Marines in the squadron are unfamiliar with the science of explosives neu-

tralization. Explosives ordnance disposal is a highly specialized occupation in the Marine Corps and most Marines never have an opportunity to learn about the critical role EOD Marines play, according to Cpl. Marielle Schultz, a radio operator with the squadron.

"It was my first time on the range and it was exciting," said Schultz. "They showed us how they prepare their [charges] and gave us a background on why they do what they do. I got a thrill out of working with them."

The training gave the MWSS-271 Marines and Sailors an opportunity to step into the shoes of an EOD Marine.

EOD Marines train constantly and communicate with each other to share techniques and procedures. Sharing the knowledge with non-EOD Marines is a highlight of the job, according to Murphy.

"We reiterate our knowledge to each other until it becomes second nature, which helps us become comfortable speaking about our military occupational specialty capabilities to non-EOD technicians," said Murphy.



Sgt. David J. Schulz, an explosives ordnance disposal technician with MWSS-271, cuts sheet explosives to use in low order procedures against 155 mm high explosive projectiles Feb. 6 at the EOD range aboard Cherry Point. The goal of the range was to breach the metal casing of the shells without causing a high order explosion.

Cpl. Marielle Schultz, a radio operator with MWSS-271, throws a thermite grenade during a visit to the explosives ordnance disposal range Feb. 6. Schultz was given an opportunity to spend a day with EOD Marines and learn the basic operations in explosives handling and the importance of ordnance disposal. Thermite grenades are used for partial destruction of explosives.



Sgt. David J. Schulz attaches detonating cord to sheet explosives as he prepares to breach the metal casing of a 155 mm high explosive projectile at the explosive ordnance disposal range aboard Cherry Point Feb. 6. The purpose of the range was to enhance and sustain MOS training standards while rendering ordnance safe and executing proper disposal of explosive ordnance. Schulz is an EOD technician with MWSS-271.

VMM-163 performs heavy lifting with CLB-11



A CH-53E Super Stallion with Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 163, hovers low for Marines with Combat Logistics Battalion 11 during Helicopter Support Team training aboard Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif., Feb. 5. The CLB-11 Marines practiced hooking simulated cargo to the Super Stallion simulating real life situations.



Marines with Combat Logistics Battalion 11 wait to disconnect simulated cargo from a CH-53E Super Stallion with Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 163 during Helicopter Support Team training aboard Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif., Feb. 5. Marines with CBL-11 connected and disconnected simulated cargo from the Super Stallion to become more effective in the field.



A CH-53 Super Stallion with Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 163 maintains an extremely low altitude for Marines with Combat Logistics Battalion 11 during Helicopter Support Team training aboard Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif. VMM-163 transported simulated cargo while CLB-11 conducted training which included connecting & disconnecting cargo.

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Marines from Marine Wing Support Squadron 272 conduct gas chamber training aboard Camp Geiger as part of their chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear environment training Feb. 6. This training was part of a six-day squadron-wide field exercise Feb. 5-10.

MWSS-272 conducts squadron-wide field exercise

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MCAAS New River

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. – Marine Wing Support Squadron 272 conducted a six-day field exercise aboard Marine Corps Air Station New River, Feb. 5-10, to ensure proficiency in the squadron's mission essential tasks.

The main purpose of this event was to cover the squadron's mission essential task lists such as base recovery after attack, disaster assistance response team and combat lifesaver to include mass casualties and chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear defense training, said Gunnery Sgt. Mario Locklear, MWSS-272 operations chief.

Locklear went on to explain that this training is important to the squadron because its personnel have to be prepared.

"Every bit of training leads to (military occupational specialty) proficiency to include any type of pre-deployment training, whether or not a deployment is on the horizon," said Locklear. "We are working toward the squadron's METL and any future deployments the squadron may have."

One of the first training events that the squadron conducted during the field exercise was the CBRN training to include the set-up of a troop decontamination line.

Staff Sgt. Jeffery Smith, Marine Aircraft Group 26 CBRN defense specialist, explained

why this was different from a routine training event at the gas chamber.

"We set up a troop decontamination line only for our team personnel," said Smith. "Normally when we take Marines down to the gas chamber, they just do the chamber itself. They don't do the decontamination line, but in this exercise we integrated a notional CBRN environment as well as the chamber."

Smith went on to explain that the Marines capable of setting up the decontamination line come from within the unit and have special training. Marines use the training from the scenario if the environment is contaminated or in the case of a biological weapons attack.

"The mass casualties training and setting up a triage is primarily managed by the squadron aid station, the corpsmen and the medical officer we have attached to us on a deployment," said Locklear.

The Marines from MWSS-272 conducted more than six major training events during their field exercise aboard the air station to include setting up an expedient chow hall that served two meals per day.

"Like anything we always train for any future deployment or contingent we may have," said Locklear. "This exercise was squadron wide, so everyone will have a general idea of what BRATT is, what DART is and so on."



Marines from Marine Wing Support Squadron 272 participate in a disaster assistance response team training event at the squadrons supply building aboard Marine Corps Air Station New River Feb. 9. The training event was part of their field exercise Feb. 5-10.



Marines from Marine Wing Support Squadron 272 prepare to go into the gas chamber aboard Camp Geiger Feb. 6. A group of specially-trained Marines will then set up a detailed troop decontamination line in order to decontaminate the Marines.

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Blackjack begins operational evaluation



An RQ-21A Blackjack launches during a Navy and Marine Corps test at a range in Boardman, Ore., early December 2013. The system began initial operational tests and evaluations this month at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif.



A Navy and Marine Corps team recover a RQ-21A Blackjack during testing at a range in Boardman, Ore., in December 2013.

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NAVAL AIR SYSTEMS COMMAND PATUXENT RIVER, Md. – The Navy and Marine Corps' newest small unmanned aircraft system, the RQ-21A Blackjack, began its initial operational test and evaluation in early January at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif.

As part of the evaluation, this first low-rate initial production lot of the Blackjack, previously known as RQ-21A Small Tactical Unmanned Aircraft System, will demonstrate the system's effectiveness and suitability in realistic combat conditions.

"Receiving the first production-level Blackjack is a great accomplishment for our government and industry team," said Col. James Rector, program manager for the Navy and Marine Corps STUAS program office, who oversees the RQ-21A program. "It is a very capable system that will meet the needs of our warfighters deployed on land or at sea with our Marine Expeditionary Units."

The Blackjack is a larger twin-tailed follow-on to the ScanEagle unmanned air vehicle. The system contains five air vehicles, two ground control systems and launch and recovery equipment.

Air Test and Evaluation Squadron 1 is conducting ground and shipboard testing on the Blackjacks for the next several months. After completing the eval-

uation, the government and manufacturing team will transition the system to Marine Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Squadron 2 at Cherry Point for operational use. A second LRIP lot, consisting of one system, is scheduled for delivery in the spring.

Lt. Col. Anthony Bolden, commanding officer of VMU-2, said the myriad of capabilities that come with the introduction of Blackjack will provide the Marine Air-Ground Task Force with a platform that has the payload and persistence to significantly enhance situational awareness.

"RQ-21A brings a new level of flexibility and expeditionary capability not present in any UAS to date," Bolden said. "As a result, having and operating the Blackjack will posture the Marine UAV squadrons at the forefront of MAGTF operations."

At eight feet long and with a wingspan of 16 feet, Blackjack provides intelligence, surveillance, reconnaissance and communications relay to the warfighter on land and at sea. The air vehicle's open-architecture configuration can integrate new payloads quickly and can carry sensor payloads as heavy as 25 pounds.

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Pilots in the cockpit of an EA-6B Prowler fold the aircraft's wings after flying from Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Wash., to Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif. The Prowler is the newest aircraft slated to be displayed at the Flying Leatherneck Aviation Museum as the Navy transitions to the EA-18G Growler.



Petty officers with Electronic Attack Squadron 131 from Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Wash., prepare to ground an EA-6B Prowler before defueling the aircraft aboard Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif. After all ordnance is stripped from the aircraft and explosives are taken from the ejection seats, the aircraft will go to the Flying Leatherneck Aviation Museum for display.

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MARINE CORPS AIR STATION MIRAMAR, Calif. — The Flying Leatherneck Aviation Museum added a new aircraft to its historical ranks Feb. 4 at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif.

Museum personnel welcomed a Northrop Grumman EA-6B Prowler, the newest addition to the museum's aircraft display. The aircraft originated from Electronic Attack Squadron 131 aboard Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Wash.

"We have been fortunate enough to acquire one for our museum as the military transitions to the EA-18G Growlers," said Clyde Cain, a Northrop Grumman employee.

ee and volunteer with the museum.

With top speeds reaching approximately 650 mph, the Prowler's capabilities include special systems designed to disrupt enemy radar and communications. Once enemy electrical equipment is disabled, troops or other aircraft can enter the area and either find and engage the enemy or provide crucial aerial support.

A crew from VAQ-131 arrived beforehand to demilitarize and prepare the aircraft for retirement at the museum. The crew is slated to visit the USS Midway Museum to do the same to another of the squadron's former aircraft, explained Cain.

For one of the pilots, seeing the Navy and Marine Corps move toward a more technolo-

gically advanced aircraft is bittersweet.

"We're going to miss flying the aircraft, and the crew concept will be a little bit different as we move on to [the Growler]," said Navy Lt. Ana Brown, one of four pilots with VAQ-131 who delivered the retiring aircraft. "We did a lot of combat missions out in Afghanistan and Iraq that helped a lot of our guys out."

The museum staff will help to preserve and carry on the great legacy the EA-6B Prowler leaves behind. Even after it's replaced by the Growler, Brown looks forward to a new generation having the opportunity to see the glory of her former aircraft.

"It'll be awesome to bring my son down

here when he's a little bit older to show him what his mom used to fly," said Brown. "Our squadron will transition to the Growler, a more advanced aircraft with new technology, but the mission will stay the same. We're excited for the future and what it holds."

The Prowler will be ready for public viewing at the Flying Leatherneck Aviation Museum in early March.

The Flying Leatherneck Aviation Museum is free and open to the public Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. For more information, please visit www.flyingleathernecks.org, or call 1-877-359-8762.



Navy Lt. Ana Brown, an EA-6B Prowler pilot with Electronic Attack Squadron 131 from Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Wash., disembarks from the aircraft after flying it to Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif. Brown is one of four pilots to fly the aircraft to the air station where it will be demilitarized and put on display at the Flying Leatherneck Aviation Museum.

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Leigh Ann Edwards, a certified nursing assistant, and Dawn Wiggins, the registered nurse supervisor at the North Carolina State Veterans Home in Kinston, N.C. inform Cherry Point Single Marine Program volunteers about the importance of communication and interaction with veterans at the facility Feb. 9. During their visit, the Marines shared personal stories and listened to veterans recall memories of experiences they had in the armed forces.

Marines visit local veterans, share history of service

LANCE CPL. UNIQUE B. ROBERTS

MCAS CHERRY POINT

KINSTON, N.C. – Marine Corps tradition is a passing of the torch from one generation to the next. Each Marine knows the history of the Corps and the stories of Marines past to heroes of the present – Marines who dedicated their lives to the honor, courage and commitment that have defined the Marine Corps since its founding.

The Cherry Point Single Marine Program visited the North Carolina State Veterans Home in Kinston Feb. 9 to spend time with local veterans, sharing and listening to stories with veterans from all branches and backgrounds.

"I really enjoyed talking with the veterans," said Richard D. Eidson, an aircraft communications navigation and radar systems technician with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport

Squadron 252. "It's a great experience to hear stories from service members from World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War."

Even though the veterans no longer wear uniforms, their memories equip them with the gumption to remain true and faithful, according to Eidson.

"I found that a similarity between young and old is the passion to serve, to defend your country because it is the right thing to do," said Eidson

Walking through the corridors of the facility, the Marines noticed gold pins next to the veterans' names. The pins identified the veteran's branch of service with the branches name and emblem embossed on them. The veterans home uses the pins to acknowledge and promote the branch of service of its residents and to remind them of their loyal service,

according to Adria Williams, the admissions director at the facility.

The medals symbolize the continuing commitment the veterans have with their particular branch of service, said Williams. Visitors, especially current service members, help the veterans recall stories of their service and share the pride of service across generations, according to Williams.

"All of the residences at the facility have a pride of serving their country," said Williams.

The residents and the facility employees were grateful that the Marines came and dedicated their time to show appreciation for their service. Just knowing that someone appreciates them gives the veterans joy, said Williams.



Cherry Point Single Marine Program volunteers walk through the North Carolina State Veterans Home Feb. 9. The Marines shared stories and listened to veterans talk about their experiences.

Cherry Point Single Marine Program Volunteers visited the North Carolina State Veterans Home Feb. 9. The facility is home to more than 40 veterans who have served our nation in one of the five military branches.



Leigh Ann Edwards, certified nursing assistant performs a blood pressure check for Pfc. Luis A. Villanueva, a motor vehicle operator with Marine Air Control Squadron 2 during a Cherry Point Single Marine-sponsored visit to the North Carolina State Veterans Home Feb. 9.

CHERRY POINT MESS HALL

HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday-Friday

Breakfast 6-8 a.m., Lunch 10:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

Dinner 4-6 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday/ Holiday Hours

Breakfast/Lunch 8:30-11 a.m.,

Dinner 3-5 p.m.

FAST FOOD LINE

Monday-Friday

Breakfast 6-8 a.m., Lunch 11 a.m.-1 p.m.,

Dinner 4-6 p.m.

Breakfast Menu

Assorted fresh fruit, assorted hot and cold cereals, fried eggs and omelets to order, scrambled eggs and hard-cooked eggs, grill special, pancakes, French toast or waffles, breakfast potatoes, breakfast meats, creamed beef or sausage gravy, assorted muffins, breads and breakfast pastries.

Specialty Bar Menu & Blendz

Tuesday and Thursday Lunch (Blendz) - Banana-strawberry yogurt, banana-blackberry yogurt, banana-peach yogurt, banana-pineapple yogurt, banana-mango yogurt, banana-blueberry yogurt, Asian chicken chopped salad, Asian beef chopped salad, Savannah fried chicken salad, Southwest chicken strip salad, chef salad bowl, buffalo chicken salad, turkey club salad, beef fajita salad, BLT club salad, southwest flank steak salad, chicken caesar salad, Chinese chicken salad, antipasto salad.

Monday - Pasta primavera, lasagna, chicken rotini casserole, baked ziti with four cheeses, meatballs, baked Italian sausage, boiled rigatoni, boiled spaghetti, simmered ziti, simmered linguini, simmered fettuccini, simmered penne rigate, simmered rotini, Italian meat sauce, alfredo sauce, caesar salad, toasted garlic bread and breadsticks

Wednesday - Chicken enchiladas, taco beef filling, burritos, Mexican rice, refried beans with cheese, Mexican corn, shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes, chopped onions, sliced jalapeño peppers, taco shells, flour tortillas, taco sauce, salsa, sour cream

Friday - Wings of fire, honey-barbecue wings, teriyaki wings, French fried chicken wings, French fried garlic fries, corn on the cob, baked beans, carrot sticks, celery sticks, blue cheese dressing, ranch dressing

Weekly Menu

Thursday February 13

Lunch - Chicken with rice soup, pork green chile and corn stew, Indian spiced roasted chicken breast, long grain and wild rice, steamed broccoli, Harvard beets, breadsticks **Dinner** - Bean and bacon soup, lemon chicken, salisbury steak, Spanish rice, oven browned potatoes, brown gravy, sautéed mushrooms and onions, Southern-style greens

Friday February 14

Lunch - New England fish chowder, baked fish with spinach topping, chicken and cheese enchiladas, golden jewel multi grain blend, Yucatan style rice, steamed vegetable medley, herbed green beans

Dinner - Louisiana seafood gumbo, stuffed green peppers, grilled bratwurst, steamed rice, lyonnaise potatoes, brown gravy, sautéed zucchini, German sauerkraut

Saturday February 15

Lunch - Lentil vegetable soup, mesquite roasted pork loin, chicken provencal, red beans with rice, Italian roasted potatoes, mixed vegetables, broccoli polonaise **Dinner** - Chicken vegetable soup, grilled steak, Asian barbecue turkey, baked macaroni and cheese, baked potatoes

Sunday February 16

Lunch - Minnesota wild rice soup, honey barbecue chicken, vegetable lasagna, Franconia potatoes, Italian vegetable blend, simmered pinto beans **Dinner** - Cabbage and white bean soup, beef and corn pie, French fried fish, French fried shrimp, tater tots, turnips, and bacon peas with mushrooms, tartar sauce, cocktail sauce

Monday February 17

Lunch - Open-faced steak sandwich, Cajun lightning chicken, rice pilaf, green beans nicoise, sautéed summer squash with tomato, loaded baked potato chowder **Dinner** - Vegetarian split pea soup, spaghetti with meat sauce, barbecued spareribs, scalloped potatoes, steamed broccoli

Tuesday February 18

Lunch - Louisiana chicken and sausage gumbo, Southern fried catfish fillets, turkey with vegetable primavera, roasted zucchini, potatoes au gratin, calico cabbage, hush puppies **Dinner** - Tomato noodle soup, Yankee pot roast, Casablanca vegetable stew, oven browned potatoes, steamed rice, gravy, corn on the cob, sweet sour greens

Wednesday February 19

Lunch - Hearty winter vegetable soup, maple mustard pork loin, chicken parmesan, whipped sweet potatoes, penne rigate noodles, marinara sauce, ratatouille, broccoli, cheese, rice and breadsticks **Dinner** - Chicken tortilla soup, Texas barbecue beef brisket, baked tuna and noodles, baked macaroni and cheese, vegetable stir fry, beans fiesta

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Friday, February 14

5:00pm - The Nut Job PG

7:00pm - Ride Along PG13

Saturday, February 15

2:00pm - The Nut Job PG

4:10pm - Ride Along PG13

6:40pm - Lone Survivor R

Sunday, February 16

2:00pm - The Nut Job PG

movie synopsis

Lone Survivor - Marcus Luttrell and his team set out on a mission to capture or kill notorious al Qaeda leader Ahmad Shahid, in late June 2005. Marcus and his team are left to fight for their lives in one of the most valiant efforts of modern warfare.

The Nut Job - An incorrigibly self-serving exiled squirrel finds himself helping his former park brethren raid a nut store to survive, that is also the front for a human gang's bank robbery.

Ride Along - Fast-talking security guard Ben joins his cop brother-in-law James on a 24-hour patrol of Atlanta in order to prove himself worthy of marrying Angela, James' sister.

MOVIES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

Cherry Point Marines, Sailors reach local students

LANCE CPL. JOSHUA R. HEINS

MCAS CHERRY POINT

Marines and Sailors volunteered their time to assist Havelock's Graham A. Barden Elementary School with their annual family reading night Friday.

In its 11th year, the event emphasized the importance of reading and availability of books for new readers at the school.

"The purpose of this night is to place books in the hands of all our children," said Debbie Harris, a teacher at the school. "Every child who attends goes home with a book and has the chance for more."

Harris has been a teacher at the school for 18 years and moved to Havelock with her husband, a retired Marine.

"Every year the event gets better and better, and the Marines coming out to assist really helps," she said.

Cherry Point squadrons encourage Marines and Sailors to volunteer around the community. Giving back helps air station service members connect with local supporters, according to Pvt. Kyle Perkins, an aircraft rescue and firefighting specialist with Headquarters Squadron.

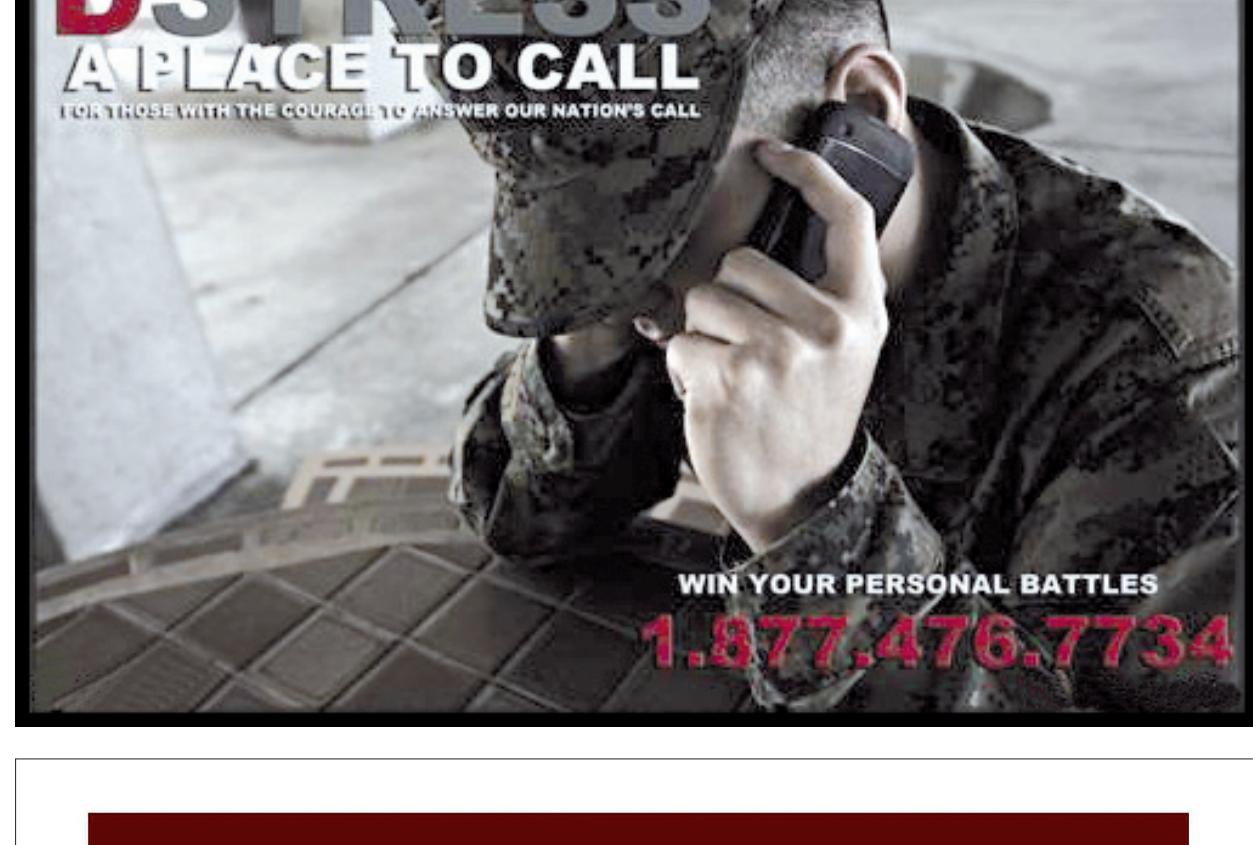
"I learned about the book reading from my chain of command," said Perkins.

The event was great opportunity for Cherry Point Marines and Sailors to show support to the local community, according to Perkins. "All the kids who listened to the readings had nothing but huge smiles on their faces," he said.

"I would definitely recommend that other Marines should get out in the community and help out," he said. "There is nothing better than the feeling that you helped someone, or even just knowing you made their day."



Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher Parchmon reads aloud to a class of children during Graham A. Barden Elementary School's family reading night Friday. Parchmon is a hospital corpsman with Cherry Point's Naval Health Clinic.



Hyperbaric Oxygen Research Study For Mild Traumatic Brain Injuries

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune is conducting a research study to compare hyperbaric oxygen (breathing pure oxygen while inside the hyperbaric chamber) with sham (room air) for warriors with Post-Concussive Symptoms due to Mild Traumatic Brain Injuries.

We are seeking volunteers with the following characteristics:

- Active duty or veteran, ages 18-65
- TBI that occurred more than 3 months prior to enrollment
- Current complaints of symptoms such as headaches, dizziness, or cognitive (thinking) or emotional problems



The Hyperbaric Chamber

All chamber sessions will be held at Camp Lejeune. Participants will be required to travel to Colorado Springs, Colorado for 3 separate study visits



Announcements

► Indicates new announcement

► Valentines Senior Dance

The Single Marine Program will host a Carebridge Valentines Senior Dance Friday for assisted living residents.

The dance will be at the Roadhouse beginning at 12:45 p.m. The uniform for the event is dress blue bravos.

For more information call (252)-466-3027 or visit [www.mccscherripoint.com/programs/single-marines-program](http://mccscherripoint.com/programs/single-marines-program).

► Seduction in the Sea

The North Carolina Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores is hosting a romantic Valentine's event Friday, from 7-11 p.m.

Guests will receive a tour of the aquarium and learn the romance rituals of sea creatures while enjoying a sit-down dinner, wine for sale by the glass, as well as several animal games and activities.

Guests must be 18 or older and advanced registration is required. Tickets are available for \$110 and \$150 per couple.

For more information or to make reservations, call (252)-247-4003 or visit www.ncaquariums.com/pine-knoll-shores.

New Bern Civic Theatre presentation

The New Bern Civic Theatre will present *The Color Purple* in honor of Black History Month. Performances scheduled for Feb. 14, 15, 21, and 22 at 7:30 and Feb. 9 and 16 at 2 p.m. at the New Bern Civic Theatre.

The show is based on Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, *The Color Purple*.

Tickets are \$18.50 in advance, \$20.50 at the door and students and active duty military with photo ID are \$11.

For additional information or to purchase tickets, visit http://newberncivictheatre.org/online_tickets.html.

► Annual backyard bird count

The Audubon Society of New Bern will host their annual Great Backyard Bird Count Feb. 14-17 at the Cool Springs Environmental Education Center in New Bern.

Join the society for a pleasant hike to identify and take an inventory of the winter resident birds at Cool Springs.

All sightings will be submitted to an international database.

For additional information, call (252)-514-3533.

► Duplin Winery love song show

Duplin Winery will be hosting a "Golden Oldies Love Song Show" Saturday for Valentines Day.

The couples will receive an exclusive gift for attending and will be able to enjoy wine tasting topped off with a romantic dinner and great music.

Ticket prices are \$78 per person, including transportation, and guests must be 21 or older.

Monthly and Weekly Events

Disabled Veterans Meeting

Chapter 26 of the Disabled American Veterans meets the third Wednesday of the month at the Senior Center in Havelock at 7 p.m.

For information, call Ancil Jones at (252)-349-0006.

Baby Boot Camp

New Parent Support Program hosts a free Baby Boot Camp monthly at the Training and Education Building.

The next Baby Boot Camp is Jan. 15 from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Parents with children 1-year-old or younger will receive hands-on experience learning to adjust to parenthood.

Reservations are required.

To register, call (252)-466-3651.

Stop Smoking and Dipping

The Naval Health Clinic Cherry Point hosts Stop Smoking and Dipping classes every Wednesday and

Friday.

The Wednesday classes are from 4:30-5:30 p.m. and the Friday classes are from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

For information, call (252)-466-0277.

Domestic Violence Support

Support groups for victims of domestic violence are provided by the Carteret County Domestic Violence Program.

Meetings take place Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

For information, call (252)-728-3788.

Sleep Hygiene Class

The Mental Health Clinic hosts a sleep hygiene class four Fridays of each month, beginning at 8 a.m.

The class is open to service members who have insomnia or trouble falling asleep. The class focuses on the different types of insomnia, stages of sleep, and lifestyles and envi-

ronmental factors that lead to sleeping problems.

Students will understand their sleep patterns and know how to improve them.

To register, call the clinic at (252)-466-0107 or (252)-466-0500.

Active Duty Weight Management

Naval Health Clinic Cherry Point hosts an Active Duty Weight Management class every Thursday.

Classes are from 10-11:30 a.m.

For information, call (252)-466-0277.

Welcome Aboard Expo

Cherry Point hosts a Welcome Aboard Expo each month at Miller's Landing.

The expo is open to new Marines, Sailors, employees and spouses. The next expo is Feb. 19 from 9-11:30 a.m.

For questions or to register, call Sandy Langlois at (252)-466-5743.

Religious Services

Sundays

9 a.m. - Liturgical Protestant Service, Fellowship Chapel
9 a.m. - Roman Catholic Mass, Memorial Chapel
11 a.m. - Contemporary Worship Service, Memorial Chapel

Tuesdays - Thursdays

11:45 a.m. - Roman Catholic Mass, St. Michael's Chapel

Signs of Terrorist Activity:

Deploying assets

People and supplies getting into position to commit the act. This is a person's last chance to alert authorities before the terrorist act occurs. Look for people loading up vehicles with weaponry/explosives and parking that vehicle somewhere, people in military uniforms who don't look right approaching an installation, getting into a vehicle, or people who seem out of place standing by a certain location waiting for something to happen.

If you observe suspicious activities, call Cherry Point Emergency Dispatch at 466-3616 or report it online at USMC Eagle Eyes.org.

OPERATION EAGLE EYES

Hotlines

2nd MAW Command Inspector General

466-5038

Station Inspector

466-3449

Fraud, Waste and Abuse

If you know of or suspect any fraud, waste or abuse aboard MCAS Cherry Point, call 466-2016.

Suicide/Stress

To talk to someone at the National Suicide

A \$25 deposit is due at registration.

For more information or to register, call the Crystal Coast Travel and Leisure office at (252)-466-2172.

Gloucester Mardi Gras

The 22nd annual Gloucester Mardi Gras celebration will be held at 476 Pigott Rd. in Gloucester, Saturday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

The free festival is open to everyone and the day will include live music, crafts, dancing and a traditional feast.

Call Barbara or Bryan at (252)-729-8021 for more information.

Snow Up the Park

Snow Up the Park is a winter wonderland at the Swansboro Municipal Park, Feb. 21 from 6-10 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Swansboro Parks and Recreation and will cover the Municipal Park with two tons of snow.

Children's activities, arts and crafts will be available as well as food vendors, a live DJ and a free snow play area. Come prepared with gloves, hats, sleds and toboggans because unlimited sledding will be available for \$5 per person.

For more information, contact Swansboro Parks and Recreation at (910)-326-2600.

► Deborah Boily benefit concert

The city of New Bern will host a "Thank you for the music" benefit concert Feb. 22 by world renowned Cabaret singer Deborah Boily at the Cullman Auditorium in New Bern.

The show is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$35 and is for ages 21 and up.

For additional information or to purchase tickets, call (252)-636-2217.

► Family Fun Day

The city of New Bern will host its third annual Family Fun Day Feb. 22 at the New Bern Riverfront Convention Center.

The event is sponsored by A Dog's Dream Dreamers Foundation and will go from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The center will be turned into a fun filled family carnival with games, prizes, local vendors, clowns, bounce houses, dog demonstrations and more.

Tickets are \$5 with only 3000 available seats.

For more information, contact A Dog's Dream Dreamer's Foundation at (252)-514-2502 or email them at contact@dreamersfoundation.org.

19th Annual Train Show

The Sudan Temple in historic downtown New Bern will host the Carolina Coastal Railroader's 19th Annual Train Show, March 1, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and March 2, from 10

a.m.-4 p.m.

The show will feature ten operating layouts and more than 25 vendors for buying, selling and swapping model trains. Door prizes and food concessions will also be available for the duration of the event.

Admission for ages 12 and older are \$6 per person and children under the age of 12 are free with adult admission. Tickets can be used for admission to the event both days.

For more information please contact Joseph Hofmann with Carolina Coastal Railroaders at (252)-638-8872.

Marine and Family Programs

Marine, Family Programs Office Numbers

Building 298

- Library - 466-3552.
- Retired Activities - 466-5548.

Building 232

- Exceptional Family Member Program - 466-7533.
- Child Development Resource and Referral - 466-3595.

Building 23

- Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program - 466-5490.
- Substance Abuse Counseling - 466-7568.
- New Parent Support Program - 466-3651.
- Family Advocacy Program - 466-3264.
- Military Family Life Consultant - 339-6084.
- Families Overcoming Under Stress Representative - 466-7137.

Building 4335

- Education - 466-3500.
- The Family Member Employment Program, Transition Assistance Management Program, Relocation Assistance Program and accredited financial counselors can be reached at 466-4201.

Budget for Baby

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

To register, call 466-2031.

Breastfeeding Class

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society offers free breastfeeding classes for expectant mothers.

The purpose of the class is to help prepare mothers and help them feel confident to breastfeed once their baby arrives.

To register, call 466-2031.

Veterans' Assistance

A representative from the Veterans Affairs Office visits Cherry Point each Thursday in building 4335.

Call 466-4201 for assistance.

Marine Corps Family Team Building

Educational resources and services to foster personal growth and enhance the readiness of Marine Corps families. Marine Corps Family Team Building is located in Building 232.

For more information, email family.readiness@usmc.mil.

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NASCAR INSIDER

by RICK MINTER / Universal Uclick

Popular NASCAR host and reporter Krista Voda is also a collector of antique tractors

To people in NASCAR circles, Krista Voda is known for being the hardworking, very knowledgeable pit road reporter for FOX broadcasts and for hosting the Setup shows for the Camping World Truck Series. She also hosts other major events, such as the annual Sprint Cup Awards Banquet and the NASCAR Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony.

But to people on the antique tractor-collecting circuits in the Midwest, she's the lady with the 1954 Super M-TA Farmall tractor. And to those who follow tractor pulling with the Northwest Pennsylvania Truck and Tractor Pullers Association and other organizations around that state, she's a puller's spouse, providing trackside support for her husband, Phil Kelley — "PK" to those who know him best.

Voda grew up in farming country, but that's not where she first became involved with and knowledgeable about tractors and other things agricultural.

"I grew up in Iowa, and when I tell people that, they assume I know everything about farming," she said. "In actuality, I grew up in town. They had country kids and town kids, and I was a town kid."

"I had to move to Pittsburgh to marry a farmer."

Her education about tractors began in 2006, when her husband found an antique Farmall H tractor he just had to have.

"Since then, I've seen antiques and diesels take up real estate in our driveway," she said. "And don't even get me started on the number of parts that show up on our doorstep. The UPS and FedEx men just shake their heads."

"Right now, our garage and basement floors are covered in weights, intake manifolds, rocker arm assemblies, engine heads, injector lines, fuel pumps, distributors, and tins."

But Phil isn't a full-time farmer. Like his wife, he makes his living in the NASCAR garage, but instead of being in front of the cameras, he's behind one, as an independent contractor for network TV.



Voda hosts the 2013 NASCAR Hall of Fame Induction dinner.

But when the two are at the tractor pulls, the roles are reversed, with PK out front and Krista playing a support role, doing everything from recording his pulls to helping load the heavy suitcase-shaped weights on the tractor.

"He supports me in everything I do in my career, so I want to support him as much as I can," Voda said. "A lot of the pulls are on weekends when I'm away, but I try to make it when I can."

"Every now and then I get talked into loading suitcase weights, but I literally have trouble pulling my own weight with that, unless they're the round ones that I can roll."

Voda is more up-front when it comes to antique tractor shows, as she exhibits her Super M-TA, the torque-amplified, most advanced model of International Harvester's main workhorse from 1939 through the mid-1950s. She's shown it at several major shows, including the Red Power Roundup, the major national gathering of the International Harvester Collectors Club.

"We've been to the Red Power Roundup twice," she said. "We camp there and spend the whole weekend. It's like a vacation. It's the same when his pulling club has fair week."

At antique tractor shows, buying hard-to-find parts from vendors is one of the main attractions.

"PK's big thing is parts-shopping, and my job is to catalog parts," Voda said. "If he's looking for a belt pulley, I take my phone and mark down that there's one on the third table in the second row, and he had it for this price."

"At end of the weekend, when we go back through the tables, he'll ask: 'Where was that hitch pin?' And I can say: 'That's in row 7 — the guy with the plaid shirt.'"

Whether it's at shows or pulls, Voda often finds herself back in her broadcast journalist role.

When friends show up and don't really understand all the rules and procedures and the levels of competition, she explains it to them in much the same manner as she helps TV viewers better understand NASCAR racing.

"In racing or football, you're just telling stories about athletes and competition and overcoming obstacles," she said. "And those are the same things that go on at tractor pulls. You're trying to get the most out of yourself and your machine on any given weekend. That's the same thing the guys we cover in NASCAR do."

The difference is that unlike her role at the race tracks, where she must remain unbiased, when she's at a tractor pull, she can take sides.

"For PK, it's like being a Nationwide Series car competing in a Sprint Cup Series race," she said. "He doesn't put a lot of money into it — No. 1, I would kill him. No. 2, he doesn't have time to compete all the time — so if he goes up against one of the big guys and has a good hook or beats him, you get that satisfaction of knowing that you were able to do something on a limited budget or fewer resources."

"And you know you had your hands on it. I'm not the person up there on the tractor, and didn't that have much to do with the machinery, but I can still be excited when he enjoys it and has success with it."



Krista Voda shows off her Farmall antique tractor.

NASCAR drivers old and young hope to make history at Daytona

Two drivers with familiar NASCAR names are hoping to make some history at Daytona International Speedway this month. Morgan Shepherd, at age 71, is hoping to become the oldest driver to race in the Daytona 500. He's signed on to drive the No. 93 Toyota for a team that is a joint effort between BK Racing, Randy MacDonald of MacDonald Motorsports and Dell Hamilton of Support Military Foundation.

And on the other end of the age spectrum, Justin Allison, the 21-year-old grandson of former Cup driver Donnie Allison, is hoping to become the third generation of his famous family to compete at Daytona. He's planning to drive the No. 88 Ford in the Lucas Oil 200 ARCA race on Feb. 15 and will run as a teammate to Grant Enfinger.



Morgan Shepherd, 71, will compete in the 2014 Daytona 500.

Reed Sorenson to drive the No. 36 for Tommy Baldwin Racing in 2014 Sprint Cup season

Reed Sorenson has a new Sprint Cup ride in the No. 36 Chevrolet at Tommy Baldwin Racing, and he'll be working with a veteran crew chief on the rebound.

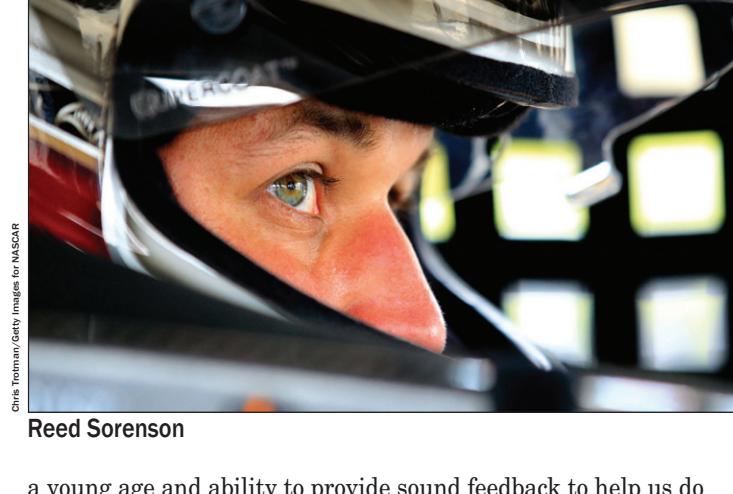
Baldwin, who was a crew chief before becoming a team owner, has hired one of his old rivals, Todd Parrott, a championship-winning crew chief with Dale Jarrett in 1999 and a 31-time Cup winner, to steer Sorenson's team. Parrott is back at work in NASCAR after completing the sport's Road to Recovery program following a suspension last year for violating NASCAR's substance-abuse policy.

Sorenson, who turned 28 last Wednesday, said in a team release that he's glad to be paired with Parrott, who last year was a crew chief for the No. 43 Ford at Richard Petty Motorsports, a car Sorenson once drove.

"I'm confident with Todd's winning resume along with Tommy's accomplishments," he said. "It's going to lead to great things for this team. I'm thankful for TBR and all of their partners for allowing me to be their driver."

Baldwin said he, too, has high hopes for his fledgling team, which also includes the No. 7 of Michael Annett, who is a close off-track friend of Sorenson and also has a veteran crew chief in the recently hired Kevin "Bono" Manion.

"It's taken six years to get where we are now, and the No. 36 car is only two or three years into it, so we're slowly building that, and we're excited to have Reed on board with his experience at such



Reed Sorenson

a young age and ability to provide sound feedback to help us do that," Baldwin said.

Sorenson spent his birthday testing his No. 36 at Talladega Superspeedway, along with Annett and Trevor Bayne, driving the No. 21 Wood Brothers Ford. Bayne was fastest, with a speed of 191.138 miles per hour.

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13 Drivers who have won the NextEra Energy 250 Camping World Truck Series race at Daytona International Speedway.

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NASCAR announces more defined formula for dealing with rules infractions and punishments

It seems like every week of the winter of 2014 brings another major change for NASCAR. There's been a revamping of the qualifying format for races, an overhaul of the format for the Chase for the Sprint Cup, and now a new, more defined formula for dealing with rules infractions and punishments.

Unlike in the past, where there were frequently questions about the consistency of penalties handed down by NASCAR, the punishments are now spelled out for all to see.

There are now six categories of violations, each with the likely punishment.

P1: This covers minor, first-time violations. Penalties for multiple minor violations could include being given the last choice in the pit selection process, track time deductions in practice and/or qualifying, being selected for post-race inspection, having the car remain in the hauler for a specified time at the beginning of the event, temporary suspension of annual hard-card credentials or parking passes for team members, and community service.

P2: Violations such as hollow components, expiration of certain safety certifications or improper installation of a safety feature, or minor bracket and fastener violations. Penalties could include the loss of 10 driver and owner points and/or a \$10,000 to \$25,000 fine and/or suspension of the crew chief or others for one or more races and probation up to six months or until the end of the calendar year.

P3: Violations such as unauthorized parts, measurement failures, parts that fail their intended use or coil-spring violation. Penalties include the loss of 15 driver and owner points and/or a \$20,000 to \$50,000 fine and/or suspension of the crew chief or others for one or more

races and probation up to six months or until the end of the calendar year.

P4: Violations such as devices that circumvent NASCAR templates and measuring equipment, or unapproved added weight. Penalties include the loss of 25 driver and owner points, a \$40,000 to \$70,000 fine, a three-race suspension of the crew chief, including any non-points events in that span, plus up to six months' probation. If the infraction is discovered in post-race inspection, NASCAR adds 10 more points to the deduction and \$25,000 to the fine.

P5: Violations such as combustion-enhancing additives in the oil, oil filter, air-filter element or devices that affect the normal airflow over the body. Penalties include the loss of 50 driver and owner points, a \$75,000 to \$125,000 fine, a six-race suspension of the crew chief and up to six months' probation for the crew chief and other affected team members. If the infraction is found in post-race inspection, the points deduction increases by 25 and the fine increases by \$50,000, plus there could be a loss of any benefit from the team's starting or finishing position in the race.

P6: Violations such as anything affecting the internal workings and performance of the engine, modifying the pre-certified chassis, traction control or issues involving the fuel injection or electronic ignition control devices. Penalties include a loss of 150 driver and owner points, a fine between \$150,000 and \$200,000, a six-month suspension of the crew chief and up to six months' probation for the crew chief and affected team members. And, if the violation is discovered in post-race inspection, there will be a loss of any benefit from the team's starting or finishing position in that race as well as a loss of manufacturer points earned by that car in the affected race.

NASCAR also announced several changes to the appeals process used by drivers and teams who dispute penalties. The major changes are that Bryan Moss, the president emeritus of Gulfstream Aerospace, has replaced former General Motors executive John Middlebrook as the person hearing final appeals of penalties. Also, the track operators who have been on the initial appeals board have been replaced.

NASCAR's executive vice president for competition, Steve O'Donnell, said the change from Middlebrook to Moss was not related to Middlebrook's recent rulings, in which he either overturned or drastically reduced NASCAR-imposed penalties.

"I wanted to clearly state that Bryan's appointment is not a result of recent appeals outcomes or because of the changes to the Chase," he said. "Bryan Moss, really, when we talked in the industry, his business credentials we believe are impeccable; strong background in engineering and research, and as you all know, the sport has gone more and more towards engineering. He's the president emeritus of Gulfstream Aerospace and obviously of really high integrity, so we felt like he was the right choice for this position."

O'Donnell also said that having track owners hearing appeals put them in awkward positions at times, and that's why they're off the panel.

"We have probably put some people in some tough spots in the past, particularly race promoters who may rely on a team owner for a promotion the next week, that we probably hadn't thought all the way through," he said. "You won't see national series promoters as part of that panel, and you'll see more industry experts participate in that role in the future."

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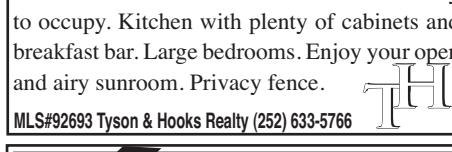
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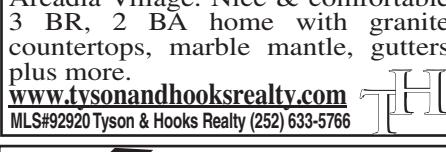
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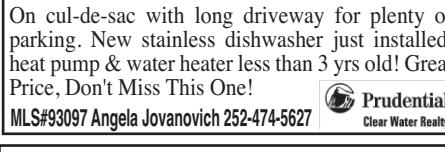
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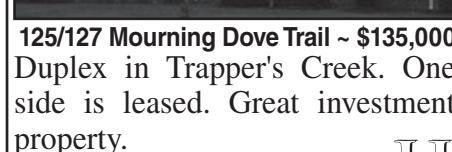
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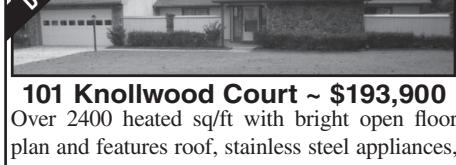
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3276 Austin Avenue ~ \$192,000
The "St. Andrews" plan. Large open floor plan with 9' ceilings downstairs. Formal dining with Wainscoting, engineered hardwood in foyer and dining, large kitchen with island and pantry. Loft area could be 4th bedroom. Laundry room with drip dry area.

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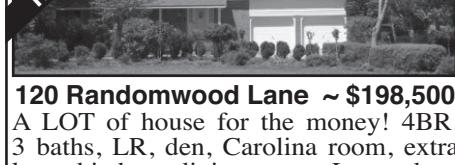
101 Knollwood Court ~ \$193,900
Over 2400 heated sq/ft with bright open floor plan and features roof, stainless steel appliances, countertops, ligh/plumbing fixtures, and more that are less than 3 years old. Motivated Seller!

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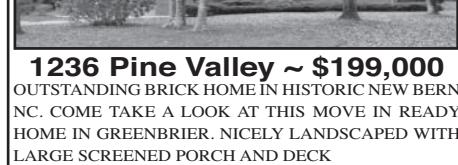
3205 Coley Lane ~ \$194,900
Parker II. Popular plan with finished room on third floor. Separate dining room, laundry on 2nd floor, bonus room, sitting area in master bedroom, country kitchen. Creekside Elementary School. \$8000 seller incentives.

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120 Randomwood Lane ~ \$198,500
A LOT of house for the money! 4BR, 3 baths, LR, den, Carolina room, extra large kitchen, dining room. Located on the 7th tee of the River Bend golf course.

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1236 Pine Valley ~ \$199,000
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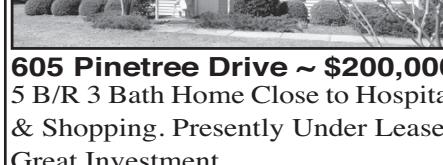
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502 Neuchatel ~ \$199,900
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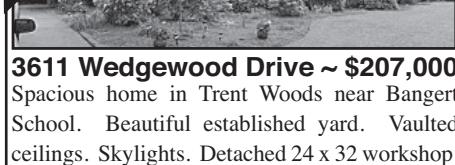
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605 Pinetree Drive ~ \$200,000
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3611 Wedgewood Drive ~ \$207,000
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1310 Benfield Avenue ~ \$225,000
Beautiful brick home in immaculate condition with gorgeous yard. Inside completely updated. Remodeled kitchen. Fenced in backyard. Detached garage. Long list of improvements.

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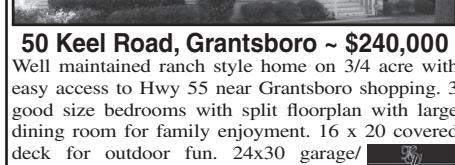
251 Goose Creek Road ~ \$234,900
Beautifully maintained 4BR/3BA home boasts granite counters, ss appliances, sep laundry rm w/lg pantry. Eat-in kit w/vaulted ceiling opens to spacious family rm w/never used gas logs. Separate formal DR with upgraded trim. The deck & screened porch look out to a rear fenced yard with mature trees.

MLS#93140 Darlene Boyd 252-617-7315



101 Portside Lane ~ \$235,000
Beautiful contemporary brick home situated on the Trent River. Large, open floor plan with fully appointed kitchen. SS appliances, 6 burner gas cook top and sep breakfast area. Newly refinished H/W floors, 4 fireplaces. Includes dbl sided for LR & Kitchen. 16x32 in-ground pool, dock & boat lift.

MLS#92944 Darlene Boyd 252-617-7315



50 Keel Road, Grantsboro ~ \$240,000
Well maintained ranch style home on 3/4 acre with easy access to Hwy 55 near Grantsboro shopping. 3 good size bedrooms with split floorplan with large dining room for family enjoyment. 16 x 20 covered deck for outdoor fun. 24x30 garage/workshop plus covered boat storage.

MLS#92175 Brenda Gear 252-229-4548

Keller Williams



1400 S. Main Street ~ \$245,000
Large 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Spacious kitchen with granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, separate laundry room, large walk in closets, and a large sunroom.

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Large 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Spacious kitchen with granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, separate laundry room, large walk in closets, and a large sunroom.

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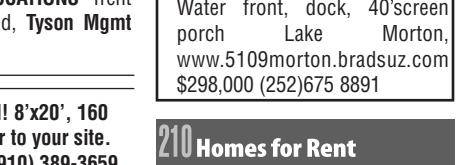
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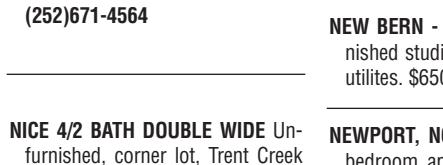
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1011 Yacht Court ~ \$247,500
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1519 Piney Neck Road ~ \$248,900
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MLS#92806 Tina Mills 252-617-5564



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A 4 BdRm and 3 Bath home on a cul-de-sac in Reedy Creek Subdivision. On over 1/2 acre lot with fenced backyard. Gas heat, gas stove, Corian countertops, wood floors and large Master Bedroom on the ground floor. Master Bath has His/Her sinks, a jetted tub, tiled floor and separate shower. Home Warranty.
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212 New Street ~ \$319,000
1903 Home w/a view of the Neuse. 4 B/R 3 Bath home w/beautiful front porch w/mosaic tile encased w/stately bannister. Beautiful woodwork, 7 fireplaces, pocket doors, extensive woodworking.
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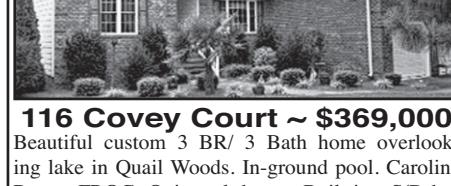
306 Camelia Road ~ \$319,950
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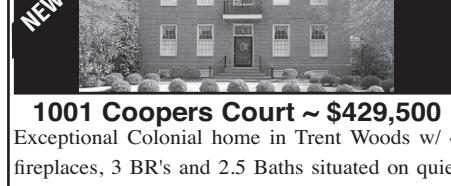
208 Columbine Crossing ~ \$349,000
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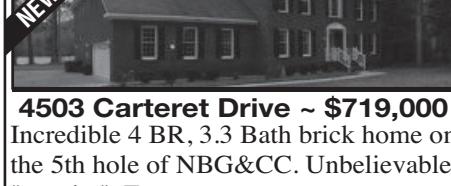
102 Barkside Lane ~ \$374,900
This is a lovely impressive unique home with unusual height and detailing. A 4 BdRm & 3 bath home with tray ceiling, crown molding and hardwood floors. All Formal areas. A stunning Kitchen with work Island, recessed lighting, plenty of cabinets and breakfast bar & generous family eat-in space.
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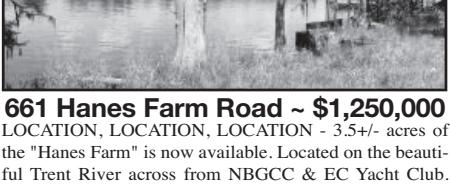
1001 Coopers Court ~ \$429,500
Exceptional Colonial home in Trent Woods w/ 4 fireplaces, 3 BR's and 2.5 Baths situated on quiet neighborhood on corner lot. Williamsburg designed w/ private and beautiful yard.
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3602 Cranberry Lane ~ \$439,000
Custom built home w/sweeping views of golf course. Kitchen is well designed w/granite island, gas cooking, keeping room w/built-in desk/hutch. 3-car garage. FROG is a suite with BR/BA. Spacious 3-season porch is enclosed. Lovely stone paver patio.
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4503 Carteret Drive ~ \$719,000
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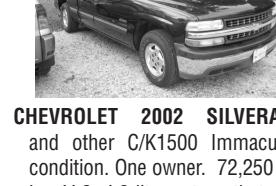
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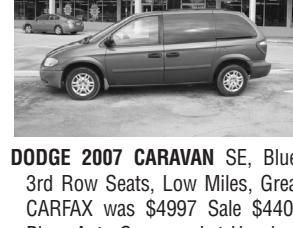
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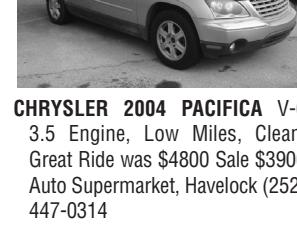
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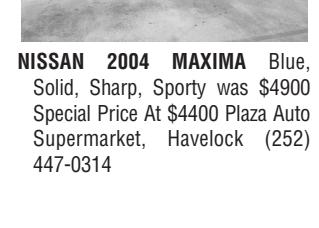


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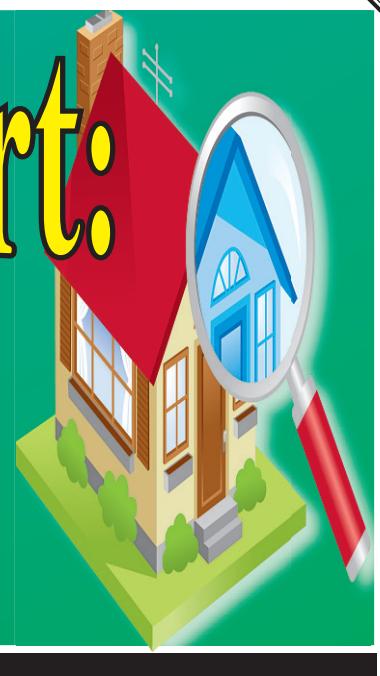
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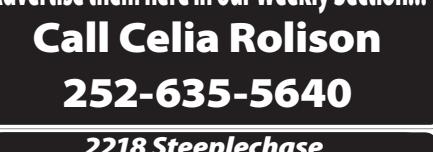
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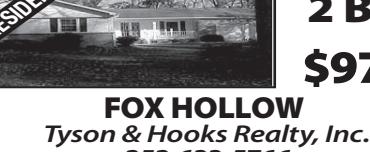
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