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2nd MAW sergeants major change hands Wing welcomes Bellis, bids farewell to Smith in ceremony



Sgt. Maj. Susan M. Bellis, the new sergeant major of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, receives the noncommissioned officer's sword during a relief and appointment ceremony at Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252's hangar here, March 12.

Pfc. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Sgt. Maj. Susan M. Bellis relieved Sgt. Maj. Danny Smith as 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing's senior enlisted Marine at Cherry Point's Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252 hangar, March 12.

More than 250 Marines, Sailors, family members, friends and distinguished guests including Sgt. Maj. Carlton W. Kent, the sergeant major of the Marine Corps, were present to witness Smith pass the noncommissioned officer's sword to Bellis.

The passing of the sword represents the transfer of authority from one senior enlisted Marine to another.

"I want to personally thank you, Sgt. Maj. Smith, for the support you gave me here at 2nd MAW," said Maj. Gen. James F. Flock, the commanding general of 2nd MAW. "I also want to offer a welcome to Sgt. Maj. Bel-

lis. It is my wish that you are as successful as Sgt. Maj. Smith."

Prior to assuming duties as 2nd MAW sergeant major, Bellis served as the sergeant major of Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif.

"I've got some very big shoes to fill, but I will give everything I have to the Marines and Sailors of 2nd MAW," said Bellis. "2nd MAW will get the very best I have, and I look forward to serving with each and every one of you."

Smith thanked the Marines for everything they do on a daily basis.

"These Marines know what they do and they do it well," said Smith. "The general and I could not be more proud of you."

In addition to the relief and appointment, a retirement ceremony marked the closing of a

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Completing census helps community

MIKE BARTON
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Do you live in this community? Do you drive on its roads, go to its schools, drink its water? If you dial 9-1-1, do you expect a policeman, fireman or rescue squad to come running? If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, then you should know that the 2010 Census, which begins April 1, is designed to help make sure your community has the funds it needs to support those services.

For every person who is counted during the census, there will be a corresponding effect on where \$400 billion in federal funds are allocated each year for services such as roads, schools, hospitals, water, sewer, social services, health care, etc.

It will also affect the number of seats the state will have in the House of Representatives – which can have an impact on many types of governmental support for personnel here and their families.

Participating is easy. The census questionnaire has 10 easy questions. The information that you provide is confidential – you are protected by the Privacy Act and Title 13 of the U.S. Code.

The records collected cannot be opened for 72 years, which was based

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2nd LAAD corpsman aids Afghan girl

SGT. DORIAN GARDNER
RCT-2

CAMP DELARAM II, Afghanistan – A nomadic group of Afghans approached Camp Delaram II, March 9, seeking medical attention and to their delight, a corpsman didn't hesitate to provide that attention.

According to Petty Officer 3rd Class Paul Ward, a corpsman with 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion, a small contingent of troops came across the wandering family during a routine patrol around the outer perimeter of the base.

"The interpreter said the girl had a cut on her hand," said Ward. "When I first saw it, I was taken back. It was pretty infected, swollen twice its size."

The family said the laceration was caused by a machine used to crush grain. After several weeks without medical attention, the girl's hand had become swollen and infected, according to Senior Chief Petty Officer Kenneth Willburn, a corpsman with Regimental Combat Team 2.

Willburn added the wound raised the possibility of sepsis,

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Petty Officer 3rd Class Paul Ward, a corpsman with 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion, pours water on an Afghan girl's injured hand at Camp Delaram II, Afghanistan, March 9. 2nd LAAD is currently deployed to Afghanistan.

Cherry Point, 2nd MAW Web sites move to Marines.mil

LANCE CPL. BRIAN ADAM JONES
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Cherry Point and the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing have a new look, and a new home, online.

Official Web sites for Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing and subordinate units are now part of <http://www.marines.mil>.

Until recently, Web sites for units throughout the Marine Corps were designed and produced on different systems and servers. The air station and 2nd MAW

Web sites were formerly hosted at <http://www.cherrypoint.usmc.mil> and <http://www.2maw.usmc.mil> respectively.

The Marine Corps has encouraged all military installations to house their Web sites at <http://www.marines.mil> which better allows the unit sites to adhere to directives pertaining to content and layout, said Mary B. Hill, Cherry Point's joint webmaster. Cherry Point can now be found at <http://www.marines.mil/unit/mcascherry> and 2nd MAW can be found at <http://www.marines.mil/unit/2ndmaw>.

The new model puts the Web sites for all the units in Cherry Point under the same template. This allows the webmaster to oversee all of the content being uploaded and ensure it aligns with Marine Corps web standards.

It also allows all of the units' Web sites to have the same format for layout and design, which brings uniformity and continuity on an easily recognizable template.

"If you go to one of these pages, you're

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MCCS to host professional BMX team, promote skate park

LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM
MCAS CHERRY POINT

A professional cycling team is scheduled to perform during the Spring Fling event at Cunningham's Extreme Outdoor Park, March 27, from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The team, King BMX Stunt Shows,



Jared Ward, a professional BMX stunt rider, performs a stunt. Ward is part of King BMX Stunt Shows, scheduled to visit Cherry Point, March 27.

includes riders who have ridden in national competitions like the X-Games and the Gravity Games. The team will perform three 30-minute shows throughout the day.

Marine Corps Community Services officials explained part of the reason for bringing the team to the air station is to promote a recent change at Cunningham's skate park, allowing some bicycles on the ramps, namely bicycle motocross bikes. BMX bikes are used in a variety of sports which emphasize extreme performance, such as expressive jumps over ramps and obstacles.

"When the team is not performing they will be going over bike safety and giving advice on parts for BMX bikes," said Wayne Harris, Cunningham's Extreme Outdoor Park coordinator. The pros will also sign autographs, answer biking questions, and help fans fix their bikes and work on tricks.

Harris added some patrons may have the opportunity to ride with the team on Cunningham's park. If a person wishes to ride

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Cherry Point Marines donate blood, save lives

(Above) Sgt. Thomas Schade, a landing support specialist with Combat Logistics Company 21, watches as a phlebotomist inserts a needle to draw a pint of blood during a blood drive at Cherry Point's Naval Health Clinic, March 9. On average, the clinic holds more than 10 blood drives each year.

(Right) A phlebotomist inserts a needle into Pvt. Adam Stehley's arm at Cherry Point's Naval Health Clinic during a blood drive, March 9. Stehley is an avionics technician for Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 2.



LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM



PFC TYLER J. BOLKEN

Amy E. Cox, an Officers' Spouses Club member, helps customers at the Whistle Stop Thrift Shop. Profits from the thrift shop are one of the primary sources of fundraising for the Officers' Spouses Club scholarships. The deadline for scholarship applications is March 31.

OSC offers scholarships for military dependents

PFC TYLER J. BOLKEN
MCAS Cherry Point

A college education can open many doors to success in life. But financial concerns can sometimes make it difficult.

Cherry Point's Officers' Spouses Club has committed itself to making college a reality for members of the Cherry Point community.

The club is currently accepting applications for both college scholarships and financial assistance until March 31. Over the past three years, the club has provided about \$85,000 in scholarships and assistance.

"We really want to help our own at

Cherry Point," said Jessi J. Holland, the Cherry Point OSC president.

Applicants must be local dependents of an active duty or retired service member attached to the air station, explained Holland.

Applications are welcomed from high school seniors, current undergraduate full-time students and non-traditional students, such as military spouses seeking to return to school, said Holland.

"We've given scholarships to kids attending school all the way in Texas and Oklahoma, as well as local community colleges," said Holland.

Once all applications have been re-

ceived, they will be reviewed by a scholarship committee. The committee will then review each application and rank applicants according to categories including academic accolades, extracurricular activities and financial need.

"We look at the grades, but that's not the sole factor," said Holland. "We also look at the person and their true need for it."

Scholarships are intended for use to offset tuition and book costs. Funds are sent directly to the recipient's school of choice. If the student decides not to use the scholarship, money is returned to the club so it can be used by another recipient.

Scholarship recipients will be an-

nounced in early May at the club's annual reception.

Cherry Point's Officers' Spouses Club scholarship program has been in place for more than ten years, and numerous outlets are used to raise funds. Dues paid by OSC members as well as profits made by the Whistle Stop Thrift Shop or Treasures of the Point consignment store are the primary fundraisers, Holland said.

For more information on the Officers' Spouses Club Scholarship, visit the club's Web site at <http://www.cherrypointosc.org>, or call the Whistle Stop Thrift Shop at 444-0949.

From the Chaplain:

CMDR. CARL P. KOCH
MCAS Cherry Point

I just got my teeth cleaned at the dental clinic. Even though I have one of those electric toothbrushes and I brush my teeth a few times a day, I still need to have them cleaned by a professional once in a while. Any dental professional will tell you keeping your teeth clean is vital to keeping your teeth.

I also just changed the oil on my old Isuzu Trooper. I

don't mind working on my car, but if I can avoid doing it too frequently, I'm a happier camper. But changing the oil is another matter. I have come to realize that if one doesn't perform such routine maintenance on a car it doesn't last very long.

Oh, I also changed the air filters in my house. I must confess I don't change those as often as I should, but when they are changed the entire heating and air conditioning system works better.

Routine maintenance keeps our teeth firmly planted in our mouths. It keeps our cars running for years. And it keeps our homes warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer.

For most Marines, routine maintenance of our bodies

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Middle East brief

The Training Support Department will host a presentation by Dr. David Gray, former foreign service/CIA officer and an expert in national and global security, terrorism, and U.S. foreign policy, April 16 at the Training and Education building. The presentation, "Afghanistan, Pakistan and Central Asia: Staring into the Abyss?," will begin at 9 a.m. in room 171.

The purpose of this brief is to provide a current and future assessment of the political and security situation.

Admission is free but will be limited to the first 240 people.

For more information, call 466-3964.

LANCE CPL. LINDSEY L. GOODWIN

Job Title: Directives control point clerk
Unit: 2nd MAW G-1
Age: 24
Hometown: Friendswood, Texas
Date Joined: June 2008

What's your job?

I help to ensure that up-to-date, adequate internal distribution of wing orders is made within 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing.

What's your favorite part?

I really like the people I work with. I have great leadership in my section. I learn something new every day.

What's the most challenging part?

In administrative work, the hardest thing is usually attention to detail. Everything we publish goes directly to the commanding general of 2nd MAW, so we have to make sure everything is good to go.

How do you support the missions of 2nd MAW and MCAS Cherry Point?

At 2nd MAW G-1, we make sure all wing orders are correct and up-to-date. A lot of personnel and operations aboard the air station depend on the orders that we put out.

Highlight Your Superstar

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



LANCE CPL. RASHAUN X. JAMES

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on the average American lifespan when the act was created.

Participation in the census is required by law, but, historically, some personnel have risked the penalties of the law due to common misconceptions about how the count will affect them. Here are the facts:

- Everyone is to be counted based on where they actually live on April 1, not based on other residences or their military home of record. That means being counted here has no effect on your IRS home-state tax filing.

- Being counted here will not affect your residency status. Again, the census is designed to provide a snapshot of where people physically reside on April 1.

- Service members who are deployed overseas will not be counted here, but their families still residing (and using local services) here will still count locally.

At Cherry Point, like everywhere else, the census will be conducted through two basic measures. In mid-March, census forms will be mailed to all households, including base housing units. Residents should fill out the forms and mail them back to the Census Bureau. Starting May 1, census takers will visit households that do not return the forms by mail. If nobody is home to provide the information, census takers will schedule several dates to return and try again.

"Our census takers will wear vests and

carry identification that will clearly identify them during the visits to homes here," said Joe Simcox, military bases census crewleader. Simcox has been in the process of hiring local residents to conduct the visits. That helps keep community members in their own areas and also gives some residents the opportunity to make some extra part-time cash on the side. The Census Bureau is offering \$11 an hour, plus mileage expenses, to census takers.

The count here will not only be conducted in base housing, but also in the barracks. Units will have trained and sworn census takers on hand to account for all personnel who reside in the barracks.

By the end of the year, the Census Bureau will deliver population data to the president, and redistricting data will be provided to the states by March 2011.

"We hope that all residents will act responsibly during this census and make sure they are counted," says Simcox. "It is believed that the local count was low during the last census conducted in 2000. That may have had negative impacts on the quality of life for personnel who have lived here for many years."

More information about the 2010 Census is available at <http://www.census.gov>. Anyone interested in applying for a job as a census taker may call (866)861-2010 to schedule an appointment.

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a form of blood poisoning, in which the girl's internal organs could systematically begin to shut down, potentially causing her death.

Ward proceeded to clean the wound with water and sterile gauze, replacing dirty bandages that covered her hand. After dressing her wound with sterile gauze, she was transported to the camp's regimental aid station.

When the child arrived to the aid station, doctors provided closer medical attention, further cleaning the wound.

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going to know that it's a Marine Corps Web site," said Hill.

"The change was also important in order to preserve operational security," Hill added. "Under the old model, units managed their own Web sites, and anyone with access to the server could virtually upload whatever they wanted. That system potentially jeopardized the safety and image of Marine Corps missions."

As an example, Hill said a photo of Marines in an office may seem acceptable to a casual observer, but this photo could contain a classified map in the background. If there is no oversight over what content is allowed to be uploaded onto Web sites, it opens the floodgates to potentially perilous information being released.

The risk this posed to Marine Corps operations was a paramount concern in the architecture of the new model.

Hill began the process of changing the Web sites under the same template in early December, and the sites were fully migrated by January.

Hill explained the move allowed her to create a cleaner, more streamlined Web presence. She said she was also able to add new functionality for Cherry Point units, such as a portal for squadron family readiness officers to upload unit photos, events and other information.

Hill said this new functionality works because of the type of software used for

"She was nervous at first," said Willburn. "We gave her some juice and cereal to keep her mind off the pain. She was a strong kid. After a few minutes, she started to loosen up and smile a little bit."

Though the medical staff insisted the child receive further medical attention, the family was not able to stay, Willburn said.

"It was hard for us to let her go like that but it wasn't our decision," said Willburn. "We provide medical attention, and wherever we can, we will. Doing things like this will help us to gain the Afghans trust."

<http://www.marines.mil>. She added Staff Sgt. Christopher Flurry with Cherry Point's Public Affairs Office assisted her in implementing aspects of the new technology.

"Staff Sgt. Flurry was instrumental in the move," said Hill. "He made it possible for the family readiness officers to log on to the sites and upload documents directly to Marines and families."

Sanders Hall, the webmaster for Marine Corps Installations East, said that it was a pleasure to work with Hill and other staff from Cherry Point during the transition.

"They were not afraid to ask questions and they worked tirelessly to complete their site migration in such a short time," Hall said.

Seemingly in concert with the Web site migration, Headquarters Marine Corps Division of Public Affairs Merit Awards Program announced the Cherry Point Web site as the Marine Corps' best web-based publication, as published in Marine Administrative Message 149/10, Friday.

"I was thrilled that the Cherry Point Public Affairs Office was recognized for all of the hard work that they have completed over the last few months to complete their website migration," Hall said.

"To have the air station recognized means that all of the hard work really paid off – not only for the Joint Public Affairs Office but for Cherry Point as a whole," said Hill.

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with the pros, they must bring with them their own bike and have proper safety equipment including a helmet, elbow pads and knee pads, he explained.

"I am a skater but I think that it is awesome that they are allowing BMX riders to join us in the skate park," said Lance Cpl. Colton Duran, a powerlines mechanic with Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 2 "Bringing in a pro BMX team will be awesome and bring in a lot of new riders."

Harris explained the Spring Fling was designed to promote the benefits of Cun-

ningham's to the air station community. Other scheduled events include a rock-climbing wall, volleyball, horseshoes and a cook-out. The Single Marine Program will also give away prizes throughout the day.

For more information on Cunningham's Spring Fling or any other Single Marine Program event contact 466-3027, or see their Web site at <http://www.mccscherry-point.com/smp.htm>.

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chapter in Smith's career. Smith was presented with the Legion of Merit during the ceremony, in acknowledgement of his 30-years of service.

"If I was told to put this uniform back on to go to work on Monday morning, I would come back," said Smith.

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Helo squadron trains pilots, aircrew in Yuma skies

LANCE CPL. AARON DIAMANT
MARINE CORPS AIR STATION YUMA

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION YUMA, Ariz. – Marine Light Attack Helicopter Training Squadron 303, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif., spent two weeks here training its pilots and aircrew Feb. 22 through March 5.

The detachment to Yuma consisted of 293 personnel and 22 aircraft, including 12 AH-1W Cobras, seven UH-1N Hueys and three UH-1Y Venoms. The squadron logged more than 600 flight hours.

The Marines performed flight familiarization training and maintenance operations, as well as practiced weapons delivery tactics.

New aircrew members were trained in the operation of the various aircraft flown by the squadron while also training crewmen to operate in an unfamiliar environment.

HMLAT-303 trains annually in Yuma, explained Capt. Patrick Sise, the squadron's operations officer.

"It allows us to expose squadron personnel to a different working environment with established transient squadron support facilities," said Sise.

The squadron was also able to take advantage of Yuma's predominately good flying weather, as well as its access to a variety of range complexes.

The new environment posed some of the challenges aircrews could face while deployed.

"It lets us see what it's like to operate without all the logistics we're used to," said Gunnery Sgt. Aaron Jameson, HMLAT-303 crew chief instructor.

While in Yuma, the aircrews complete various sections of their continuous training syllabus, including live weapons training.

Pilots and crew members practiced flight formations and landed in the Picacho State



LANCE CPL. AARON DIAMANT

A UH-1Y Venom helicopter from Marine Light Attack Helicopter Training Squadron 303 flies over the Picacho State Recreation Area, Calif., March 3. The squadron conducted familiarization flights to train new aviators in the operations of their aircraft and formation flying, before loading their weapons and attacking the Barry M. Goldwater Range's Yodaville urban target complex for weapons training.

Recreation Area in California to simulate a combat environment.

The pilots and ordnance Marines used the south combat aircraft loading area here to receive rockets and rounds for machine guns and the rotary wing fuel pits to practice hot refueling prior to live weapons flights.

After receiving their complement of weapons, pilots flew to Yodaville, an urban

target complex on the Barry M. Goldwater Range.

There, pilots engaged simulated enemies in the town with the mounted 12.75-inch rockets, while the crew chiefs used GAU-16 .50-caliber machine guns, miniguns and M-240 machine guns mounted on the sides of the Hueys to engage vehicles and buildings in the complex.

Pilots and crews made the most of the

time they had here, performing hot seat exchanges, which involved leaving the aircraft running while a new crew took the place of the previous crew flying the aircraft.

"Coming to Yuma provides us with an opportunity to see something different than the normal ranges we use in Camp Pendleton," said Jameson.

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CPL. MEGHAN J. CANLAS

Sgt. Joseph D. Baehman, right, the operations chief for Embarking and Debarking Platoon, Combat Logistics Company 21, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, ensures Marines preparing for deployment properly load their gear into trucks. Two 11-man teams work 12-hour shifts, seven days a week, alternating weekends off to ensure the II Marine Expeditionary Force stays expeditionary.

Deploying the MEF: *Logistics company helps keep Marines expeditionary*

CPL. MEGHAN J. CANLAS
2ND MARINE LOGISTICS GROUP

Deploying the Marine Expeditionary Force is not just a saying for the Marines of Combat Logistics Company 21, it's a way of life. The Marines from CLC-21 work, seven days a week to ensure Marines and gear from II MEF and the other units in the Marine Corps get where they need to go.

"Anything that leaves for deployment or training on the East Coast – Marine Corps related—goes through us," said Sgt. Joseph D. Baehman, the operations chief for CLC-21's Embarking and Debarking Platoon. "We're the main hub for the East Coast."

Last fiscal year, 94,667 service members and 22,638 tons of gear were sent through Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point on a total of 634 flights. The Marines of CLC-21 support everything from unit training in California to operational deployments in Afghanistan.

"We're the largest aerial port in the Marine Corps," said Staff Sgt. Christopher M. Brooks, the port chief for Embarking and Debarking Platoon.

During the busiest times of year it's not unusual for the company to support 30 flights in a week, explained Brooks.

Two 11-man teams work 12-hour shifts every day to ensure units properly track Marines and gear en route to a deployment, and ensure all gear is stored and loaded properly according to Department of Defense and civilian guidelines.

"The war and flights don't stop on the weekends," said Gunnery Sgt. Mark D. McLaughlin, the platoon commander of Embarking and Debarking Platoon. "We work when everyone else is off. During weekends or holidays, these Marines bust their tail because if we fail, it's felt throughout the Marine Corps."

"We have such a high work tempo that we develop a deployment mentality and leadership style," said Brooks, who has deployed three times to Iraq.

"This becomes a second home to us, and we become a big family," said McLaughlin.

"But, we try to ensure that Marines get ample rest and time off to increase morale and mission accomplishment," added McLaughlin, who has also deployed several times to Iraq and once to Afghanistan.

Mission accomplishment for CLC-21 means everyone must work together, from engineers who repair broken equipment to supply Marines who make sure the warfighters have the equipment they need. Every job is integral to deploying the MEF.

"Teamwork drives the mission forward," said Lance Cpl. Wesley D. Swindle, a team member with Team One, Embarking and Debarking Platoon. "It's not just me doing something, it's everyone working together."

CPL. MEGHAN J. CANLAS

Lance Cpl. Lanae Gonzalez, a Marine with Embarking and Debarking Platoon, CLC-21, 2nd MLG, ensures Marines preparing for deployment properly load their gear into trucks.

'Bee' spells bucks for local schools



PFC. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON

(Right) Team members from the Craven and Cherry Point Child Development Center's "Ain't Mis-Bee-Havin'" spell out one of the words during the Havelock Chamber of Commerce's 13th annual adult spelling bee, March 9.

The competition's 14 teams competed for prizes by spelling difficult words during the three-round competition at the Havelock Tourist Center.

(Above) A contestant in the Havelock Chamber of Commerce's 13th annual adult spelling bee spells out a word at the Havelock Tourist Center, March 9. A portion of the proceeds were donated to local schools.



PFC. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON

Marines refresh warfighter skills through Djibouti training exercises



A Marine from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit's landing force support party guides in a Navy hovercraft loaded with Marines and equipment to begin a month-long training exercise in Djibouti. The hovercraft ferried the Marines to shore from amphibious ships of the Nassau Amphibious Ready Group, which the 24th MEU is currently embarked on for a 7-month deployment that started in January. The training exercise in Djibouti will allow the Marines to sustain their warfighting skills while deployed. SGT. ANDREW CARLSON

LANCE CPL. DAVID BEALL
24th MEU

DJIBOUTI, Africa — After spending several weeks cramped on ships transiting the Atlantic Ocean, Mediterranean Sea, Suez Canal and Red Sea, Marines of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit were anxious to get on dry land and start training to refresh their warfighting skills they worked so hard to develop prior to deploying.

The 24th MEU is scheduled to conduct a series of training exercises here throughout March to maintain proficiency in warfighting skills, ensuring preparedness as a deployed force in readiness.

As a reserve force for the Central Command, the MEU could be called on to perform the full spectrum of military operations at a moment's notice.

"On ship, the Marines are limited to classroom type training," said 1st Sgt. William C. Barnes, company first sergeant, Bravo Company, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, 24th MEU. "The limited amount of space and resources available on the ship hin-

ders them from actually doing what they are learning about in the classroom. What works in a classroom may not end up working when they perform on the ground."

The Marines began flowing into the country March 1, and will continue sending a rotation of their units currently embarked on ships of the Nassau Amphibious Ready Group about every two weeks to conduct a series of live-fire weapons ranges, desert survival training and civil affairs projects.

The movement from ship to shore is a training opportunity in itself for the Marines.

"Coming to Djibouti gives the entire MEU a chance to practice amphibious landings and it gives us a chance to become more proficient moving equipment on and off the ship," said Gunnery Sgt. Tony L. Moore, operations chief for Combat Logistics Battalion 24, 24th MEU. "Conducting this training allows us to utilize resources such as landing support to determine safe landing locations."

Once on land the Marines were assigned a plot of land in a pre-designated training area, comprised of hard dirt and

rocks, miles from any town or village.

After two days of continuous work and with help from the locals. The Marines are now working out of a fully operational base camp.

"We don't get to set up forward operating bases as much as we should," said Moore. Getting out here and actually putting up the tents, getting everything running and getting a chance to work with foreign nationals helps us become more proficient at our job."

This exercise gives the Marines a chance to operate in a deployed environment and in a country most have never been before. They learn to cope with different terrain and climates without the comfort of their homes only minutes away.

"It's an irreplaceable experience for these young Marines and officers as they develop their knowledge of the world," said Maj. Jonathan B. Hamilton, operations officer, BLT 1/9, 24th MEU. "Operating in this kind of environment gives them that."



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Dropping a line

VMR-1 performs rappel training

(Above) Staff Sgt. Christopher Pierce, a crew chief with Marine Transportation Squadron 1, rappels from an HH-46E helicopter during a rappel training exercise at Marine Corps Outlying Landing Field Atlantic, March 10. VMR-1 conducts rappel training exercises to prepare search and rescue crews for situations where a controlled descent is needed.

(Left) Navy Lt. John T. Cleaves, an in-flight surgeon with Marine Transportation Squadron 1, waits to be short-hauled during a rappel training exercise at Marine Corps Outlying Landing Field Atlantic, March 10. "A short haul is the easiest way to evacuate a person from a place where the HH-46E can't land," said Staff Sgt. Christopher Pierce, a crew chief with VMR-1. Search and Rescue members perform short hauls when an aircraft cannot land due to limited space, it would then hover above the victim.

Internet safety tips help parents protect children

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People young and old are discovering new worlds open to them through their home computers. From exploring the world's finest museums to international social networking sites, children can gain much knowledge from the Internet.

Parents must also recognize the truth that there are very real dangers as well. It seems to be an unwritten law that as technologies advance and new doors are opened to our youth, the peril that young people are exposed to also increases.

Many people today have computers with built-in screening capabilities, but these are no replacement for hands-on parenting in a virtual world. The following are a few indications that your child may be at risk from online predators.

Be on the watch if:

- Your child spends large amounts of time online, especially at night.
- You find pornography on your child's computer.
- Your child receives phone calls from someone you don't know or is making calls to numbers you don't recognize.
- Your child receives mail, gifts or packages from someone you do not know.
- Your child turns the computer monitor off or quickly changes the screen when you walk into the room.
- Your child becomes withdrawn from the family.
- You notice suspicious charges on your monthly banking or Internet statements.

If you suspect your child may be communicating with a sexual predator online:

- Talk openly with your child about the dangers of computer sex offenders.
- Review what is on your child's computer.
- Use caller identification to determine who is calling your child.

If any of the following has occurred in your household, either by mail, e-mail or online, notify law enforcement immediately:

- Your child or anyone in your home receives child pornography.
- Your child is sexually solicited by someone who knows your child is under the age of 18.
- Your child receives sexually explicit material from someone who knows your child is under the age of 18.

By educating yourself and your children about these online dangers, and by understanding and acknowledging the very real threat they can pose to children, we can all benefit from the great wealth of knowledge available today.

For more information, please visit the FBI's guide to Internet safety at <http://www.fbi.gov/publications/pguide/pguidee.htm>

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is a daily occurrence. The air station's gyms and running paths are filled with Marines maintaining and strengthening themselves. So, we take care of our cars and houses. We take care of our teeth and bodies. Regular maintenance of the physical parts of our lives makes good sense. But what do you do for your soul and spirit?

Some of us have never done anything to maintain our spiritual selves. Some did when we were younger, or our parents did for us. For many of us, it's been quite some time since we've

even considered a spiritual tune up. But without one, we're probably not running as well as we could.

If it makes sense to change the oil in your car or change the air filters in your house, doesn't it make sense to do a little spiritual maintenance?

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Marines arrive in Ghana for Africa Partnership Station 10



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Marines with Security Cooperation Marine Air Ground Task Force Africa Partnership Station 10 offload at the port of Tema, Ghana, March 9. The Marines began their original mission after being redirected to Haiti to participate in Operation Unified Response.

CPL. MICHELE WATSON
SECURITY COOPERATION MAGTF - APS

BUNDASE TRAINING CAMP, Ghana – Marines with Security Cooperation Marine Air Ground Task Force Africa Partnership Station 10 arrived in Ghana, March 9, to begin their original mission after being redirected to Haiti to participate in Operation Unified Response.

Marines with the SCMAGTF are participating in a military-to-military familiarization event with Ghana's army designed to increase interoperability with U.S. and partner nations' abilities to conduct security, stabilization and humanitarian assistance.

Both Spanish and Portuguese Marines will be working along side U.S. troops during the training.

"We are here to integrate with the activities of the Marines," said Capt. Sergio Oyon, commander of the Spanish Marines

attached to the SCMAGTF. "I am happy we are making many friends here. It's not just about working, it's about forming good relations. This enriches our service and helps to improve it."

Marines debarked the USS Gunston Hall for the port of Tema and subsequent movement, arriving at the training base in the evening. They had just enough time to set up camp before a huge downpour drenched the area. It was the first rainfall in Ghana in five months.

Ghana is the first of three African countries where the SCMAGTF will conduct theater security cooperation events. After several mission changes and months at sea, Marines were happy to do the mission for which they trained.

Marines will spend three weeks in Ghana before splitting up to continue working with militaries in Senegal and Liberia.



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US, Philippines Marines train to fight

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31st MEU

CROW VALLEY, Philippines – Martial Arts instructors with the Philippine Marine Corps martial arts program jabbed, hooked and stabbed their way through a class on Pekithirsia training with U.S. Marines from the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, March 13.

Philippine Marines with 1st Ready Force, Philippine Marine Corps and U.S. Marines with Battalion Landing Team 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines, 31st MEU, took a break from their live-fire range to conduct the training.

Pekithirsia training focuses on the use of knives and other weapons of opportunity objects troops can use to help defend themselves during battle.

According to Philippine Marine Tech Sgt. Manuel S. Prado Jr., a chief master instructor with the Philippines martial arts program, one of the Philippine Marines main focuses is on martial arts training, with numerous hours dedicated to perfecting hand to hand combat skills.

"We would use these skills in combat if we were out of ammunition," Prado said. "The last defense we have is using our hands as a weapon of opportunity. This is the number one way we train our Marines, so it feels good to be able to teach it to our counterparts in the U.S. Marines."

BLT 2nd Bn., 7th Marines, spent part of the day exhausting their bodies and learning the techniques from their counterparts. The class, which started with a demonstra-

tion from the Philippine Marines, quickly went to practical application and had the two countries' war fighters on line executing the techniques, working out and strengthening their bond.

"It enhances our camaraderie between the Filipino and U.S. Marines because we don't necessarily have a lot of time to do this type of training," said 1st Sgt. Rogelio Haro, company first sergeant for Company E, BLT 2nd Bn., 7th Marine Regiment. "When we are able to do it we jump at the opportunity because it not only helps us bond with each other but we get some good physical training out of it as well."

The training proved to be a good learning experience for everyone. Some were even surprised at the difficulty and advanced moves involved.

"It was an awesome experience to have learned the techniques from today," said Lance Cpl. Kristopher Mercado, a rifleman with BLT 2nd Bn., 7th Marines. "They were really proficient in perform-

ing the techniques. They are very good at what they do and it was a great opportunity to learn from them."

Philippine Martial Arts Program training was one of many bilateral training events being conducted at Balikpapan 2010.



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U.S. and Philippine Marines conduct a Philippine martial arts program class, March 13. The U.S. Marines are from Battalion Landing Team, 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment.


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MARINE CORPS MOUNTAIN WARFARE TRAINING CENTER, South Korea – Marines and Sailors with Headquarters Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, and Marine Air Support Squadron 2 trained with

Republic of Korea Marine Corps mountain warfare instructors, March 4 and 5.

The Marines rappelled from a tower wall and a simulated helicopter, climbed steep slopes using ropes and hiked over mountains. The ROK Marine instructors from the school provide annual training to ROK

Marines and initial training to ROK Marine recruits.

The goal of this training was to increase the U.S. Marines' confidence in their ability to survive in a mountain environment, said Master Sgt. Kim Young Shik from the ROK Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training

Unit.

This kind of training is important for Marines who may one day have to fight in a mountain environment, such as Afghanistan, added Master Gunnery Sgt. Eric King, the S-3 chief for Headquarters Battalion, 3rd Marine Division.

Marines were warned to be careful as they became more confident in the training.

For some, like Petty Officer 3rd Class Alvin Prasad, it was the first time being exposed to mountain warfare training.

"I really liked it," said the MASS-2 corpsman. "It takes a little adjusting to, but I'm doing everything twice to get used to it."

For some of the Marines, the rappelling portion was also a time to conquer personal fears.

"It was scary to go off the tower, but once I did it I thought it was awesome," said Lance Cpl. Hayley S. DeFrate, air support operations operator with MASS-2.

To help combat the language barrier, the Marines used the small-unit leadership techniques to help give orders and organize the troops, King explained.

Before Marines participated in any training, the ROK Marines made sure the U.S. Marines understood what was about to happen and how to properly execute the training.

"We got to learn how ROK Marines approach mountain warfare and how they do things," Prasad said.

"The Marines had great attitudes toward the training and performed well," King said. "It was good training that gave Marines new experiences."



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Marines with Headquarters Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, and Marine Air Support Squadron 2, participating in Exercise Key Resolve 2010, practice rappelling while Republic of Korea Marine mountain warfare instructors coach their progress.

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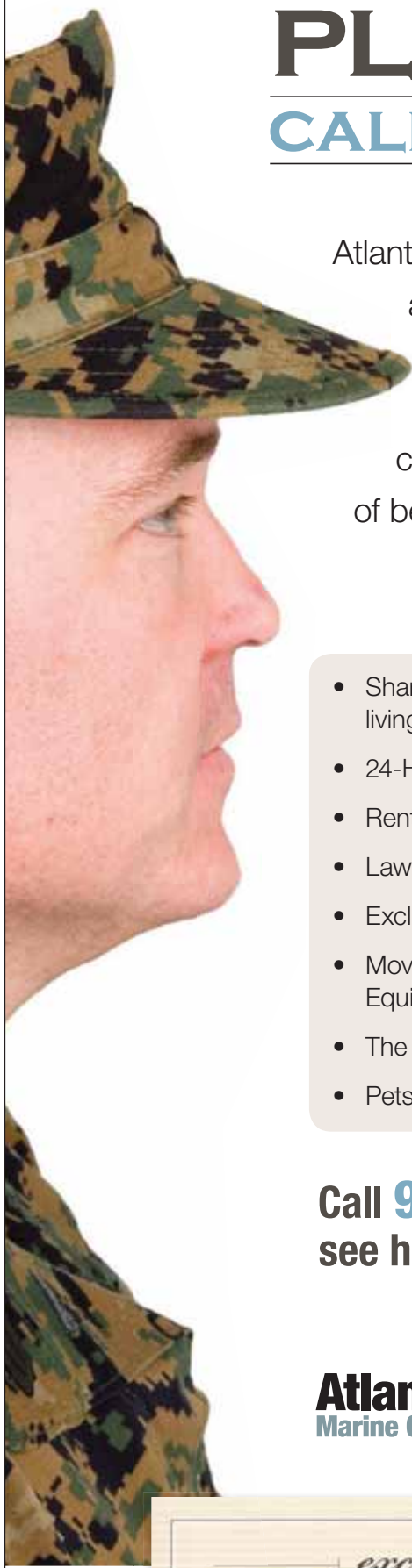
Rudder raid



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Marines launch combat rubber raiding craft from the stern gate of the forward-deployed amphibious assault ship USS Essex during a training mission, March 3. The Marines are assigned to the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit.

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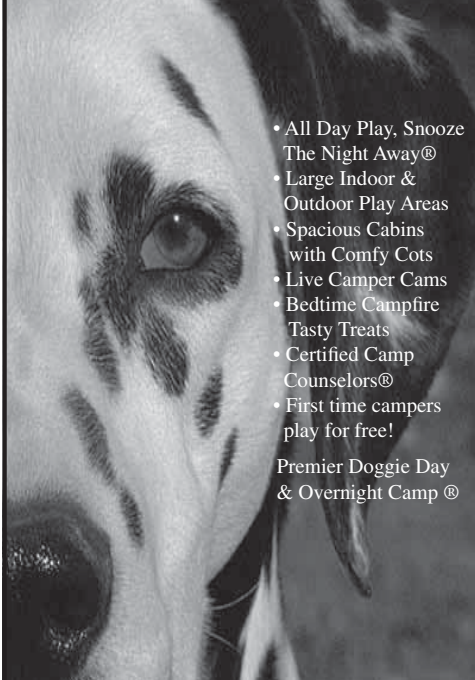


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PFC. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON

Cpl. Chantal A. Jarmond, a supply clerk with Marine Tactical Air Command Squadron 28, reads a book with Tykeriah Reeves, a fourth-grade student at Roger Bell Elementary School, March 11, as part of the Adopt-A-School program. The program allows Cherry Point units to partner with local schools.

Olympians adopt local school

MTACS-28 Marines volunteer at Roger Bell Elementary

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Marines from Cherry Point's Marine Tactical Air Command Squadron 28 volunteered through the Adopt-A-School program at Havelock's Roger Bell Elementary School, March 11.

The adoption program provides units the opportunity to partner with a local school. Unit involvement includes mentoring, reading, guest speaking and a variety of other activities.

"This is our first time doing a mentorship program with a school," said Gunnery Sgt. Jorge E. Currillo, a tactical air control center chief with MTACS-28. "Marines train and deploy constantly, but I think it's important to remember to get out there and help our local community."

Following a lunch with the students, the Marine volunteers visited the students' classrooms and introduced themselves. About a dozen Marines volunteered for the school adoption program.

"Marines in my squadron volunteered to come out here and motivate the kids," said Currillo. "I think it's a good opportunity for the Marines to be leaders and set good examples."

The Marines read books with the students and talked about the jobs they perform each day.

"It's really good to get out and interact with the community," said Cpl. James M. Brown, a motor transport technician with MTACS-28. "If I can help the kids, even

just by talking to them, then it's worth it."

The Marines said they plan to continue to visit the school once a week to mentor and tutor the students.

"It was really cool meeting a Marine," said Davonta George, a fourth-grade student at Roger Bell Elementary School. "I want to be a Marine when I grow up."

The principal of Roger Bell Elementary School spoke to the Marines following their visit to the school.

"The children look at the Marines like they're superheroes and we want them to have good role models," said Dr. Paul Gainey, the school's principal.

"The biggest gift you can give the children is your time," added Gainey. "The Marines are doing an amazing service for the children."

"Through Adopt-A-School activities, our military gains a feeling of connectivity, a sense of accomplishment and pride that goes along with sharing knowledge and experience," said Donna Bagley, the air station's school liaison. "This could be a life-changing experience for the children and Marines."

The school liaison provides a link between Cherry Point units and local schools, Bagley explained. She said there are currently more than ten units volunteering in local schools.

For more information about Adopt-A-School programs, contact Donna Bagley at 466-4196.



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Cpl. James M. Brown, a motor transport technician with Marine Tactical Air Command Squadron 28, talks with William Conner, a fourth-grade student at Roger Bell Elementary School, March 11.



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Lance Cpl. Larry E. Limbert, a refrigeration mechanic technician with Marine Tactical Air Command Squadron 28, eats lunch with Davonta George, a fourth-grade student at Roger Bell Elementary School, March 11. About a dozen of the squadron's Marines visited the school to mentor and tutor the students.



DAVE MARRIOTT

Hurley Decker, a nondestructive test inspector and evaluator, loads an H-53 engine air particle separator onto a KUKA robot. The KUKA robot projects a real-time X-ray image to nondestructive test inspectors and evaluators in a control room, virtually eliminating their workplace exposure to radiation and hazardous chemicals.

New FRC-E X-ray facility increases worker safety

SPECIAL TO THE WINDSOCK
FLEET READINESS CENTER EAST

When Fleet Readiness Center East opened the doors to its newest nondestructive inspection facility in building 4809 last fall, it opened the doors to what may be one of the safest industrial X-ray facilities east of Interstate 95.

"The vault is a huge lead box inside the building," said Brian Snow, a radiation safety program manager. "It has a series of interlocks, warning lights and so forth. It's designed to contain all the radiation our equipment is capable of putting out and is classified as 'exempt shielded,' the safest classification for an X-ray facility. There isn't any radiation escaping from this vault. People can work in the area without any fear of being irradiated."

The equipment contained in the nearly 1,500-square foot vault was also designed with worker safety in mind, and includes a radiosopic helicopter blade inspection unit and a KUKA robot. Both the blade inspection unit and robot project a real-time image, which eliminates the requirement for processing film and the associated exposure to radiation and hazardous chemicals. Nondestructive test and inspection workers use the equipment to test rotor heads, rotor blades, H-53 engine air particle separators, and other engine and aircraft parts.

"In the past we would X-ray parts manually," Snow said. "In other words, we would place a piece of film on the inside of a piece of equipment, and X-ray it from the outside. Each piece of film had to be taken into the darkroom, processed like a photograph and read by a radiographer, which presented repeated opportunities for exposure to radiation and hazardous materials."

"The new equipment minimizes the opportunity for exposure," Snow added. "The radiographers put the part in the machine, turn it on, then monitor its progress from the safety of a control room. They don't have to continually run in and out of the vault and the darkroom to place or

process film."

George Wallace, a nondestructive test inspector and evaluator, said the new system was custom built for FRC East by Marietta X-Ray and is an improvement over the older system for a number of reasons.

"This system is more efficient and safer than film," Wallace said. "Film placement was critical and time consuming — two of us could do three H-53 EAPS (engine air particle separators) a day. Now, we place the part, turn the robot on, it starts X-raying and we watch real time as it is happening. The program allows us to zoom in on any abnormalities and enhance the view if we need to. One person can work on it and finish the job in about a third of the time it used to take."

"We're also saving money," Wallace added. "Each H-53 (EAPS) took 14 shots, 34 pieces of film, about five gallons of film fixer and a couple gallons of film developer. The film for one H-53 alone was more than \$200."

The new facility is also equipped with a portable X-ray unit which can be moved anywhere within the 62- by 24-foot vault, Snow said.

"The portable unit

requires X-ray film and associated processing, but we expect to go digital in the very near future which would eliminate the requirement for film, processing and disposal of hazardous waste," Snow explained. "Down the road we're also looking at getting another cutting-edge piece of gear, the CT scan, which is just finding its way into the industrial aviation realm."

FRC East currently has three X-ray facilities and 34 nondestructive test inspectors and evaluators, 20 of which are certified radiographers.



DAVE MARRIOTT

George Wallace, a nondestructive test inspector and evaluator, monitors real-time X-ray images projected by a KUKA robot in FRC East's newest and safest X-ray facility.

Residency act provides tax relief for military families

SPECIAL TO THE WINDSOCK
DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE OFFICE OF LEGAL POLICY

In November 2009, the Military Spouses Residency Relief Act became law. This new law changes some basic rules of taxation that could affect military families.

In accordance with the new law, a military spouse who is present with a service member in a particular state under military orders does not have to pay state income tax on wages earned in that state as long as that state is not the spouse's domicile, a legal term meaning permanent home.

However, the spouse would have to pay taxes to the state of domicile, if the laws of that state required such payments. Some states, of course, don't have state income taxes.

As an example, a military spouse stationed in North Carolina under military orders may not have to pay North Carolina taxes, provided their state of domicile is in another state.

The act does not allow a spouse to

pick or choose domicile in just any state. Domicile is established, not arbitrarily chosen. The military family must have actually been present in the state, established it as their domicile, and formed and maintained necessary contacts.

These contacts include registering to vote, owning property, registering vehicles, holding professional licenses, declaring a homestead, or indicating a state of probate in a last will and testament. Similarly, the act does not allow a spouse to inherit or assume the service member's domicile upon marriage without the necessary contacts with the state.

The law is complicated, and because its effect will depend on the interpretation of each state, military families are encouraged to seek free, confidential advice from a military legal assistance office.

Legal assistance is available at the Joint Law Center. Call 466-2310 for more information, or check the Military OneSource Web site at <http://www.militaryonesource.com/taxfilingservices>.



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Carteret leaders tour Cherry Point, learn about air station

Petty Officer 2nd Class Ryan E. Honnoll, a search and rescue medical technician with Marine Transport Squadron 1, shows a member of the Carteret County Chamber of Commerce executive leadership group a flare used by the flight crew of VMR-1, March 9.

The executive leadership group toured areas of the air station and Piney Island during their annual course to learn more about the community.

The executive leadership members began their tour by observing Cherry Point's morning colors and receiving a welcome-aboard speech from Col. Douglas A. Denn, Cherry Point's commanding officer. The group then visited Fleet Readiness Center East and VMR-1 before departing Cherry Point to tour the bombing range at Piney Island.



Not An Option

A DOT approved bicycle helmet will be worn by all personnel who ride bicycles on the installation's streets, roadways, sidewalks and posted bicycle/running trails.

THE LOCAL BUZZ

Announcements

► *Indicates new announcement*

► New Bern Parks and Recreation Garage Sale

New Bern Parks and Recreation invites you to set up a booth at the spring indoor garage sale.

Dig out those old clothes, dishes, toys, games and other items that are no longer in use.

The garage sale is scheduled for March 27 from 7-11 a.m., inside West New Bern Recreation Center at 1225 Pine Tree Dr.

Booth spaces range from \$10 to \$20 depending on the booth's size.

Participants will keep 100 percent of the profit from individual sales.

To register, call 639-2902. Participants must register before March 26.

► Devil Dog Gym Closure

The Devil Dog Gym will be closed for renovations through March 27.

Hancock Fitness Center and Devil Dog Gym cardio room will be open now through March 27, with the following hours: Monday-Thursday: 4:30 a.m. - 10 p.m., Friday: 4:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sunday: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

For more information call 466-2713.

► Free Deployment Support Group

Marine Corps Family Team Building, Deployment Support, and Marine and Family Services will host a free deployment support group, April 13 and May 18 from 10-11 a.m. at the MCFTB building.

The support group is designed to help its members with issues that may arise during a deployment.

For more information on the group, call 466-4637.

Childcare is provided during the group at the air station's Child Development Center. To reserve childcare, call 466-3491.

► 'Egg'stravaganza at the N.C. Aquarium

Explore the world of aquatic eggs April 3, with the annual 'Egg'stravaganza at the North Carolina Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores.

Join in an egg scavenger hunt and search for eggs hidden throughout the exhibits.

'Egg'stravaganza activities will be held throughout the day, and are free with admission or membership.

Visit the Web site at <http://www.ncaquariums.com> or call 247-4003 for more information.

► Spouse and Teen Job and Education Fair

The spouse and teen job and education fair has been

scheduled for April 28, from 3-5 p.m., at the air station theater.

For additional information about the spouse and teen job and education fair, contact Warren B. Culbreth Jr., at 466-5836.

Semper Fit Grand Prix Series

The Grand Prix Series continues its test of physical endurance with the Marine Special Operations Command Mud Run, April 3 at 8 a.m.

The MARSOC Mud Run is a challenging off-road run measuring 4-miles. The open-to-the-public race will begin and end at the Stone Bay rifle range.

Runners may register by noon, March 31. The cost of the event is \$20 if registered by noon on March 31. Late registration is \$25.

Runners may pick up their packet the day of the event from 6:30-7:30 a.m. Those who have preregistered can pickup their race packet at the French Creek Fitness Center from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., April 2.

All runners must check in on race day for timing chip issue.

For more information about the MARSOC Mud Run, call (910) 451-0092 or (910) 451-5430.

Kindergarten Registration 2010

Kindergarten registration for Craven County schools is scheduled throughout March, April and May.

Parents or legal guardians should present the following directly to Craven County schools:

- Proof of residency in the form of a tax statement, rental or lease agreement, residence contract with closing date or occupation of dwelling date, or a current utility bill
- A picture identification
- Certified copy of the child's birth certificate
- Up-to-date immunization records.
- Custody documentation (if applicable)

For specific dates and times, contact your child's school.

Scholarships Available for Dependents

The Officers' Spouses Club of Cherry Point is now accepting college scholarship applications.

Eligible applicants must be students who are beneficiaries of active-duty military members aboard Cherry Point or beneficiaries of retirees or deceased military members living in Craven, Carteret or Pamlico counties.

Applicants who are high school seniors, community college or university students will be considered based on eligibility and must be enrolled or applying for admission in the 2010-2011 school year.

Applications must be post marked no later than March

31. For more information or to download an application, visit <http://www.cherrypointosc.org>.

U.S. Census Bureau

The U.S. Census Bureau is recruiting temporary, part-time census takers for the 2010 census, including positions for Cherry Point base housing.

These short-term jobs offer good pay, flexible hours, paid training and reimbursement for authorized work-related expenses, such as mileage incurred while conducting census work.

The bureau will hold a workshop Friday at the Havelock campus of Craven Community College from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to screen and prepare applicants.

Apply today by calling (866) 861-2010 to schedule an appointment.

Marine and Family Services

Marine, Family Services Office Numbers

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

- The Exceptional Family Member Program can be reached at 466-7547.
- The Family Counseling Program at 466-3264
- Retirees can contact the Retired Activities Office at 466-5548.
- The Substance Abuse Counseling line at 466-7568
- New parents can call the New Parent Support Program at 466-3651.

Budget For Baby

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

Learn about and plan for new expenses.

Call 466-2031 for information or to register.

Veterans' Assistance

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

Monthly and Weekly Events

Courage to Change

Cherry Point and Havelock Courage to Change Al-Anon Family Group offers support for friends and family of alcoholics.

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

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

Together For Life

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

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

Disabled Veterans

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

For information, contact Doug Matthers at 447-2761.

Al-Anon Family Group Meet

There are Al-Anon family group meetings Tuesdays at 8 p.m., for family members and friends of individuals who may have alcohol problems in their lives.

The meetings are held at Havelock First Baptist Church.

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

Domestic Violence Victims

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

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

For more information, call 728-3788.

School Volunteers

Mentors are needed for individual students in schools. Several schools have also requested volunteers for their reading programs.

For more information call Donna Bagley at 466-4196.

This week in Marine Corps History

March 25, 1945

After 35 days of bitter fighting, the amphibious assault on the rocky fortress of Iwo Jima finally appeared over. On the night of March 25, a 300-man Japanese force launched a final counterattack in the vicinity of Airfield Number 2. Army pilots, Seabees and Marines of the 5th Pioneer Battalion and 28th Marines fought the Japanese force until morning but suffered heavy casualties - more than 100 Americans were killed and another 200 Americans wounded. Nearly all of the Japanese force was killed in the battle.

March 27, 1953

The 5th Marines, supported by the 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines, counterattacked to regain enemy-held positions in the first full day of fighting after the Chinese assault the previous evening of Outpost Vegas on Korea's western front. Companies E and F of 2nd Bn., 7th Marines, down to only three platoons between them, managed to regain partial control of Outpost Vegas that day.

Operation Eagle Eyes

Dry Runs

Observe behavior that appears to be preparation for terrorist activity, such as mapping out routes, playing out scenarios with other people or monitoring military facilities

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Severe weather and force protection information

Military personnel call 466-3093.
FRC East personnel call 464-8333.
DDCN personnel call 466-4083.

Fraud, Waste and Abuse

If you know of or suspect any fraud, waste or abuse aboard MCAS Cherry Point, call 466-2016. This line's automated answering service is available 24 hours a day.

Yuma replaces old matting on auxiliary airfield

LANCE CPL. JAKOB SCHULZ
MARINE CORPS AIR STATION YUMA

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION YUMA, Ariz. – Marine Wing Support Squadron 371 began replacing matting at Auxiliary Airfield 2, March 1. The upgrade is needed to certify it for another year so squadrons can use the taxiway for carrier landing training.

The project, scheduled for completion by the end of the month, will replace 40,060

square feet of aluminum matting making up the airfield's taxiway and maintenance pad.

AUX-2 replicates the flight deck of a carrier ship and is located east of Yuma on the Barry M. Goldwater Range.

"The squadrons use AUX-2 for carrier takeoff and landing," said Gunnery Sgt. Rex Coste, MWSS-371 expeditionary airfield operations chief. "If we don't have AUX-2 up and running, they can't get their carrier

qualification and that puts them behind for deployment training. We have to recertify AUX-2 every year, and sometimes we have to replace matting for it to pass."

The matting is normally scheduled for replacement every five years, however sometimes the elements take their toll faster than expected.

"The weather has a tremendous effect on the surface of the matting," said Coste. "With the constant winds in the desert, it's

basically a sand-blasting effect."

Last year, the squadron replaced 200,000 square feet of the airfield's matting.

Squadrons trying to meet their carrier qualifications normally practice on the airfield before moving to the real thing.

Even though the airfield is primarily used by AV-8B Harriers, it also meets landing specifications for the F/A-18 Hornet, MV-22 Osprey and various KC-130 models.

Approximately 25 Marines and Sailors worked on replacing the matting.

"This is nothing compared to what we did in Afghanistan," said Cpl. Leah Racobs, squadron expeditionary airfield maintenance technician. "The airstrip we built there was 318 sheets wide. This one is only seven."

While on a 7-month deployment to Afghanistan in 2009, the squadron built a 2.2 million-square-foot helicopter parking expansion at Camp Bastion.

The historic project was the largest airfield ever constructed of aluminum matting in a combat zone.

The squadron also completed an AH-1W Super Cobra parking area at Camp Bastion. They also built a KC-130 assault strip and unmanned aircraft system operation strip at Forward Operating Base Dwyer, Afghanistan.

These feats helped the squadron claim the Marine Corps Aviation Association's best aviation support unit of the year award on Feb. 23.

In addition to getting AUX-2 up and running for the squadrons, the work also provides MWSS-371 personnel valuable training on setting up and maintaining an airstrip.

"Our training here is what made those projects possible," said Sgt. Maj. John Scott, the squadron sergeant major. "Those feats were accomplished because we trained hard here and it paid off there."



LANCE CPL. JAKOB SCHULZ

Marines and sailors from Marine Wing Support Squadron 371 work to replace the maintenance pad's mats at Yuma's auxiliary airfield 2 March 3. MWSS-371 replaced 40,060 square feet of matting that made up the taxiway and maintenance pad to ensure the field could pass its annual recertification.

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Friday, March 19	5:00pm	The Spy Next Door PG	1:32
	7:00pm	Dear John PG 13	1:42
	9:30pm	Legion R	1:38
Saturday, March 20	2:00pm	The Spy Next Door PG	1:32
	4:00pm	The Spy Next Door PG	1:32
	6:00pm	Dear John PG 13	1:42
	8:15pm	Legion R	1:38
Sunday, March 21	3:00pm	The Spy Next Door PG	1:32
	5:00pm	Dear John PG 13	1:42
	7:00pm	Legion R	1:38
Tuesday, March 23	6:00pm	Cinderella G	1:32

MOVIE SYNOPSIS

The Spy Next Door - Starring: Jackie Chan, Madeline Carroll, Aina Folesy, George Lopez, Billy Ray Cyrus. Bob Ho is an undercover CIA spy who decides to give up his career in espionage to settle down with his next-door neighbor and girlfriend, Gillian. But Bob has one more mission to complete before Gillian agrees to marry him: winning over her three opinionated kids. When Gillian suddenly has to leave town, Bob volunteers to babysit the children so he can earn their approval. But when one of the kids mistakenly downloads a top-secret formula from his computer, Bob's arch-enemy, a Russian terrorist, moves in for the attack, forcing Bob to juggle the roles of spy and prospective stepfather in the most challenging mission of his career!

Dear John - Starring: Channing Tatum, Amanda Seyfried, Richard Jenkins, Henry Thomas, D.J. Cotrona. A soldier home on leave falls for a conservative college girl. Instead of returning home to her, he reenlists after the attacks on September 11th, 2001. Time and distance begin to take a toll on the young lovers.

Legion - Starring: Paul Bettany, Lucas Black, Tyrese Gibson, Adrienne Palicki, Charles S. Dutton. An out-of-the-way diner becomes the unlikely battleground for the survival of the human race. When God loses faith in Mankind, he sends his legion of angels to bring on the Apocalypse. Humanity's only hope lies in a group of strangers trapped in a desert diner and the Archangel Michael.

Cinderella - Starring the voices of: Rene Woods, William Phipps, Lucille Bliss, Rhoda Williams, Luis Van Rooten. Cinderella, treated as a slave by her selfish stepfamily, dreams of going to the Prince's ball. She gets her wish courtesy of her Fairy Godmother, who warns her to be home by midnight, or else...

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When: Saturday, 2 p.m. (ET)
TV: ABC
2009 winner: Kyle Busch (right)



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TV: SPEED
2009 winner: Kevin Harvick

NASCAR INSIDER

By RICK MINTER / Cox Newspapers



Dale Earnhardt Jr. signs autographs for fans at JR Motorsports in Mooresville, NC. Below, Earnhardt visiting with fans during the 2010 Sprint Sound and Speed Fan Festival in Nashville. (NASCAR photos)

Country Road

NASCAR's roots anchor racing fans to Earnhardt

The pre-season NASCAR coverage around the country included, as usual, a plethora of stories about Dale Earnhardt Jr. Most were remarkably similar to those that appeared the year before. The common theme once again was that it's a "must-win" year for the sport's biggest star.

But five weeks into the season, Earnhardt still hasn't won, continuing a string of races that stretches back to June 2008 at Michigan where he stretched his gus mileage to win and end an earlier losing streak, one that stretched back to 2006 at Richmond. But as evidenced by the response to his surge to a strong second-place finish in the Daytona 500, he's still as popular as they come with race fans.

So how could a driver who has won just three races since 2004 and finished 12th or worse in the points standings in five of the past six years, including a 25th place last year, remain so popular with fans?

Former promoter H.A. "Humpy" Wheeler, one of the most astute observers of auto racing, says it's a country, Southern thing.

"I think his popularity comes from the core fan who is hungry for the roots," Wheeler said. "He is Hank Williams Jr. when country [music] went to cross over and tried to become Broadway."

"NASCAR has strayed so far from its roots that to many people he is one of the only things left.

He has that Bill Elliott down-home look. He wears jeans. He has that grin that one might see in the pool hall in Valdosta. He's Willie Nelson laid back and drives a pickup truck....

"He is the epitome of the country boy next door - cute, courteous to women, humble and soft-spoken."

Earnhardt also comes across in interviews as one of the drivers who really connects with his fans and feels their pain when he lets them down, as he did by missing the Chase last year.

"When you do miss the Chase, you feel like you can make it up to your sponsors," he said. "You feel like you can go home and see your family and they'll understand, but you never really feel like you can repay the fans for being there and being loyal all year long to see you fall short."

And he seems humbled by what he's achieved already, including 22 Nationwide Series wins and back-to-back titles in 1998-99 and 18 Cup victories.

"I've already accomplished more and got further in the sport than I probably dreamed. But once you get a little taste of success, you just want more of it. That's what keeps me going."

Wheeler said Earnhardt's image, his philosophy, and his kinship with his fan base appeal to longtime racing fans, even those who don't live in the South, as Earnhardt always has.

"The core NASCAR fan is still country although he or she might be from Bakersfield or Peeksskill and not Griffin, Georgia," he said.

And, Wheeler said, NASCAR's core audience can relate to hard times, even though Earnhardt's hard times on the race track haven't kept him from accumulating millions of dollars, staying in luxury motorhomes at the track and commuting by private jet.

Wheeler said that as long as Earnhardt offers his fans an occasional glimpse of greatness like he did at Daytona in charging from 10th place to second on the last restart, and wins a race or two a year, he'll retain his popularity.

His biggest threat, Wheeler said, is if another driver shows up with a similar resume and has

success on the track.

"Unless some other country boy with a lot of personality rolls in here from the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama or Tennessee and starts knocking down wins and gnaws on guys like Stewart, Jimmy, Jeff and crew, he will be OK," Wheeler said.

And if Earnhardt can't turn things around, Wheeler predicts he'll eventually step aside and become just a car owner.

So is the future of the sport truly in Earnhardt's hands, as many believe it is?

Wheeler says no.

"The future of NASCAR depends on a truly exciting driver that is a prolific winner, has a die-hard rival and likes to wrinkle fenders," he said. In other words, another Intimidator.



Recent wreck at AMS echoes earlier crash

The Carl Edwards-Brad Keselowski wrecks at Atlanta Motor Speedway a week ago brought to mind another late-race run-in a few years back at Atlanta.

It was in the fall of 2004, and Dale Earnhardt Jr., the man who plucked Keselowski from the ruins of a failed Nationwide Series effort and made him a star, was on pace to win the Sprint Cup championship in the first year of the Chase.

Kurt Busch, the latest Atlanta winner and Earnhardt's main rival back in '04, had blown an engine early, leaving Earnhardt in position to take a huge points lead. Earnhardt was on pace to finish second or third in the race.

Carl Edwards, then making his 10th career Cup start and in a similar position to Keselowski today - a talented, aggressive young driver trying to make a name for himself - had worked his way into the top five and was racing Earnhardt hard. As the two entered Turn Three on Lap 312 of 325, they crashed. Earnhardt wound up 33rd, and his best chance to date of winning a championship was lost.

The 2004 crash was similar to the initial contact between Edwards and Keselowski on the Atlanta track March 7. That incident early in the race apparently got Edwards so steamed that he went back out and wrecked Keselowski, sending him flying into the fence.

Earnhardt was asked last year where that moment ranks among the significant milestones of his career.

"When you look back over your career, that definitely sticks out in the top five," he said, adding that if he'd come through that one corner unscathed it would have led to "a whole new outcome for our team and the championship that year, not only that year but in the future."

His uncle and then-crew chief, Tony Eury Sr., agreed that a lot changed that fall afternoon in Atlanta.

"That was the closest we ever came," Eury said. "Everybody thought we were going to be the ones to beat. We had everything going our way. It seemed like we had the luck and everything else, and that one deal killed it all."

Eury said that if the team had made it through Atlanta, he would have played a different strategy in the remaining races, especially in the season finale at Homestead, where they finished 23rd after winning at Phoenix and finishing 11th at Darlington.

Earnhardt said his feelings about the incident have changed over time, but they were raw for a while.

"I was upset at Carl. He was young, just getting started in the Cup Series," he said. "But I'd done the same thing to Ryan Newman two times off of Turn 2."

Newman also vividly recalled that day, but he pointed out that there's not much that can be done about things once they happen.

"You think back to things you would have done different, but you don't dwell on them," he said.

Edwards was also asked last year about that 2004 wreck.

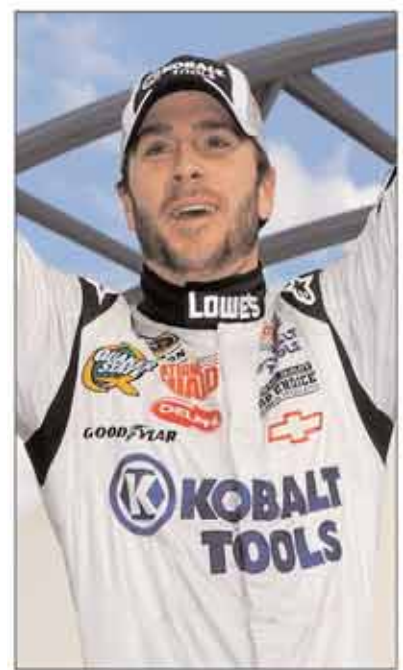
"That was bad," he said. "If I had that do over again, I would have let him ease right in and go on. But in my mind then, I was caught up in the moment, in the battle. I knew he was thinking, 'This rookie will give me room.'"

"I'm thinking, 'I'm racing for my sponsor, for a job and all that stuff.'"

"When it happened I didn't realize ... until about a year later how important those chances to win a championship are. I finished third in that race. If I had finished fourth I don't think it would have mattered."

"Seeing the type of person [Earnhardt] is and learning more about how all this works, I wish I could have lifted. I wish I could go back and fix it."

Challenging Johnson juggernaut; Menard, Speed rising



Jimmie Johnson celebrates after winning last month's NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Shelby American in Las Vegas. (NASCAR photo)

ASK RICK!

"Who is emerging as a leading contender to stop Jimmie Johnson from winning a fifth-straight Sprint Cup title?"

A: After his win at Atlanta Motor Speedway, Kurt Busch looks like he's ready to sign up for the job.

His success on a mile-and-a-half track is significant because that size track makes up nearly half the venues visited during the 10-race, season-ending Chase. And as Busch has shown, he's a strong late-season runner, which is a key to winning the title under the current format. He won the Chase in 2004, the first year the 10-race format was used, and he was fourth two years ago.

He also has a veteran crew chief, Steve Addington, who should be able to plan for a strong Chase run.

"As a whole, I see us gaining strength, gaining momentum," Busch said. "We now have to get through the short track portion of our season with Martinsville, Bristol and Phoenix coming up. But, hey, we feel like we had a good package. Now we have the real spoiler coming on to the car. We'll have to adjust to that as well."

Q: Which Sprint Cup driver or drivers has made the most progress since last year?

A: Paul Menard and Scott Speed come to mind.

Menard finished a strong fifth at Atlanta Motor Speedway last week and is ninth in points heading into the fifth race of the season. He was 31st in the final 2009 standings. His start is even more impressive given the instability of the recent season at his Richard Petty Motorsports team and the fact that they switched from Dodge to Ford over the winter.

"These guys worked their tails off all during the off season," Menard said, pointing out that one of his teammates, Kasey Kahne, was just ahead of him at the finish line at AMS and another, A.J. Allmendinger, followed him in sixth place. "I think Richard Petty Motorsports is back."

Speed had a good day at Atlanta too. He finished 10th at AMS and is now tied with Jeff Gordon for 11th in the standings after finishing 35th in points last year. He's led 19 laps so far this year, seven more than all of last year, although some of his time at the front of the field is due to pit strategy gambles by his crew. At Atlanta, he was up front due to more conventional planning.

"To be dogfighting up there and to be able to scrounge and make really big aggressive moves on my part and to be able to see the thing go forward, that is huge for us," he said. "This is awesome. It's fantastic. I'm so happy with all of the progress we've all made, and I know how much still I have to learn so I'm really optimistic for the future."

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005 Services Directory

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Home Improvement
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005 Services Directory

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Contact: Carol Villarreal
 Email: cwillarreal@rhanet.org
 Fax 252-638-7586 or call 252-638-9091

050 Help Wanted

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 New Full Service Restaurant now hiring **ALL POSITIONS!** Apply in Person, Thursdays, between 12-4pm. 300 East Front St., Suite A

050 Help Wanted

→ NEW TODAY →

Trades
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
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Sunday March 21st • 1-4

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 The Office of Off-Campus Academic Programs, Southern Illinois University Carbondale has an immediate position opening for a Program Advisor to be assigned to SIUC's office at MCAS Cherry Point, North Carolina. This position provides academic advisement and administrative services for SIUC's off-campus Bachelor of Science Degrees in the Aviation Management and Electronic System Technologies programs that are offered on MCAS Cherry Point.
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Preferred Qualifications: The successful applicant should demonstrate good computer skills and good interpersonal communications abilities.
Salary: \$2236 per month
Application Deadline: March 19, 2010 or until a suitable applicant is found.
To Apply: Send a Letter of Interest, a resume, transcripts, and the names, addresses, telephone number and e-mail addresses of three persons who can attest to the applicant's character and qualifications for this position to: Ms. Ava Jo Wills, Regional Supervisor Southern Illinois University Carbondale PO Box 8186 MCB Camp Lejeune, NC 28547-8186 FAX (910) 451-1089 Email: jowills@siu.edu
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050 Help Wanted

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Trades

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needed for apartment community in the New Bern area. This will be a part-time position. Qualified candidate must have their own tools, valid driver's license and vehicle. Must be motivated, organized and results oriented. Must pass criminal check and drug screening..

Please email cover letter and resume to Ad #16 to email jobs@cfhs1973.com

065 Roommates/Shared Living

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090 Garage /Yard Sales

6AM-NOON SATURDAY 141 Hilda Drive New Bern (Forest Run). Name brand clothes, shoes and handbags. Books, household items, boys bicycle.

110 Pets & Supplies

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LENDER SHORT SALE Saturday March 20th
Large interior parcel with waterfront access just \$29,900. Abutting parcel sold for \$75,000. Large Waterfront Dockable parcel just \$69,900. Abutting parcel sold \$199,900.

Only 14 lots remain! Lots similarly discounted 60-70%! County maintained roads with water, boat docks permissible. Buy & Hold or Build anytime. **VIRTUAL TOUR: livechadwickshores.com or Call 877-429-3530**

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207 Open House

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