

Moondogs memorialize missing Marines

LANCE CPL. BRIAN ADAM JONES

MCAS CHERRY POINT

Silent tension filled the ready room of Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 3 as the squadron’s executive officer, Maj. William A. Schultz, approached the flawlessly unblemished plaque with a set of dog tags in his hands.

The clinking of the tags against the chains cut the silence as Schultz’s voice cracked with emotion when he announced their owner – Capt. Andrew Muhs, who passed away in an aircraft mishap in 2002.

Schultz hung the dog tags on the plaque, which bore the heading, “Missing Moondogs.”

A second set of dog tags were handed to Burton S. Paynter, the father of their owner, the late Capt. Jason J. Paynter, who passed away April 12, also in an aircraft mishap.

The father clutched the dog tags and looked up with sad eyes. “What do you want me to do with these?” he asked the Marines.

Once he understood, he rose and hung the tags on the same plaque, right next to those of Muhs.

Both Paynter and Muhs were members of VMAQ-3, and now the squadron’s ready room was being

dedicated to them.

Lt. Col. Dominic Roberts, the commanding officer of VMAQ-3, presided over the unveiling of the memorial.

“Though neither one of these pilots were with the Moondogs at the time of their deaths, it is important to memorialize them for two reasons,” Roberts said, referring to the squadron by its nickname. “First, they were members of this squadron and we are a family here; secondly, it helps keep us sharp to remember what can happen out there.”

VMAQ-3 had previously dedicated its ready room in Muhs’ honor, but after the squadron moved to a new hangar the memorial seemed to fall by the wayside. That seemed to many to be a wasted opportunity for remembrance and learning.

Paynter said he had driven over 1,500 miles from Moorhead, Minn., to see his son’s memorial and that every mile was worth it.

“There’s a lot going through my mind right now,” Paynter said. “One year ago Jason and I were planning my final days; I was suffering from a lung disorder. Now, I’m okay and he’s gone – we didn’t expect it but we accepted it.”



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Burton S. Paynter hangs the dog tags of his late son, Capt. Jason J. Paynter, on a plaque in the ready room of Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 3 during a ceremony, June 4. VMAQ-3 dedicated its ready room to Paynter and Capt. Andrew Muhs, fallen pilots who once served in the squadron.

New North Carolina boating law

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MCAS CHERRY POINT

The National Association of State Boating Law Administrators mandated that after May 1, 2010, every person under the age of 26 must complete a NASBLA-approved boating education course before operating any vessel propelled by a motor of 10 or more horsepower in the state of North Carolina.

“A good number of Marines in the Cherry Point area here are 26 and under, so it really affects a lot of them,” said Leo T. Munday, a safety specialist with the Joint Safety Office aboard Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point. “The Marines have been very responsive and diligent in getting the correct training in order for them to get out there on the water.”

North Carolina is the first state where the law is in effect with an ample supply of waterways and boating opportunities, Marines and Sailors aboard the air station must complete the necessary education course if they are 26 or younger.

Resident boating education courses are offered locally for free while online courses are offered for a fee.

On <http://www.ncwillflife.org>, under the education workshops tab, there is a link to boating education courses, which displays when and where resident courses are available, as well as links to online Web sites that offer the course.

The Web site also includes information regarding all regulations on hunting, fishing, trapping, wildlife, how to obtain licenses and permits, and where education courses are offered.

Once the course is taken and passed, a NASBLA-approved card is given and will have to be held at all times if the person is 26 years old or younger.

“I didn’t have to attend the course, but I had my 14-year-old son attend and he operates my boat with me so I wanted to make sure he had the education,” said Munday. “I sat at the course and with me being base safety, it was a good reminder of basic boating safety requirements.”



LANCE CPL. TYLER J. BOKEN

Lt. Col. Terence J. Dunne, a pilot and readiness officer with Marine Aircraft Group 14, lands an AV-8B Harrier onto the HMS Ark Royal, the British Royal Navy’s flagship aircraft carrier, May 21.

“The ship presented pilots a rare challenge of taking off from the its 12-degree ramped deck,” said Dunne.



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Dunne lands an AV-8B Harrier onto the HMS Ark Royal, May 21. More than 150 Marines and Sailors with MAG-14 were aboard the Ark Royal to conduct Capella Strike, a two-week training evolution with British counterparts.

Marines, British Sailors conclude Capella Strike

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MCAS CHERRY POINT

More than 150 Marines and Sailors of Marine Aircraft Group 14, aboard the HMS Ark Royal, concluded a two-week training evolution dubbed Capella Strike, with allies from the United Kingdom.

While at sea one last night, Marines and Royal Navy Sailors traded unit patches and various other items to commemorate their time served together during Capella Strike.

Capt. Christopher E. Brandt, the administration officer with Marine Attack Squadron 223, said the exercise was an opportunity for both nations to display their capabilities and find ways to integrate them in a high operational tempo, allowing the Marines and RN Sailors to take advantage of this rare opportunity.

Pilots conducted carrier qualifications along with a variation of training sorties while Marines on the flight deck assured all preparations were made with for the 12 AV-8B Harriers aboard.

After Marines embarked HMS Ark Royal and the ship set sail, MAG-14 flew aircraft to the ship at sea. The British Royal Navy’s flagship aircraft carrier and the ship set sail, MAG-14 flew its aircraft to the ship at sea.

“Harriers worked with British Sea King helicopters during face exercises, locating and targeting potential threats,” explained

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ASHLEY M. WRIGHT

Maj. Eric Smith, 58th Fighter Squadron assistant operations director, flies the 33rd Fighter Wing mission rehearsal trainer for the F-35 during a demonstration May 27, at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida.

New tech-advanced classroom awaits F-35 students

ASHLEY M. WRIGHT

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A foundation for how the first generation of F-35 pilots and maintainers will train for the next half century continues to evolve at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida as the 33rd Fighter Wing adds state-of-the-art technology to the classroom arsenal.

“The technology is fabulous,” said Col. David Hlatky, 33rd Fighter Wing commander. “It brings us to a revolutionary new capability that’s going to define the free world’s fighter for the next 35 to 50 years.” “The new devices are interesting to say the least; there are some leaps in technology in both the aircraft and in the ways we are going to teach.”

The first F-35 mission rehearsal

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Service set for downed pilot, 44 years later

DREW C. WILSON

HAVELOCK NEWS

Marine Corps pilot 1st Lt. Everett “Mac” McPherson had been in Vietnam for only a month when he was shot down on March 18, 1966.

Now, 44 years after he made the ultimate sacrifice, the family of the 24-year-old Cherry Point pilot was recognized June 3 at a memorial at Arlington National Cemetery.

The ceremony coincides with a reunion of the Marine Corps Aviation Reconnaissance Association at Quantico, Va.

McPherson and 1st Lt. Brent Davis, an electronic counter measures officer, were on a mission to jam enemy radar when they were struck by surface-to-air missiles over the mountains near Vinh in Vietnam. It was the first loss of an EF-10B for Marine Composite Reconnaissance Squadron 1 at Cherry Point.

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RAY MCPHERSON

1st Lt. Everett McPherson, a Marine Corps pilot killed in Vietnam in 1966, is shown in this picture provided by his family.

3rd graders display artwork



Third grade students from Graham A. Barden Elementary School in Havelock presented in their collectively created artwork commemorating African American artist, Aaron Douglas, June 7. The efforts of the third graders resulted in a mural representing the work of a Harlem Renaissance artist, their community, and the significant role the military plays within society. (The painting is on display in the foyer of the Marine Corps Exchange.) "The kids were just so happy to have their artwork on public display," said Linnea A. Mckenney, the students art teacher.

From the Chaplain: Is history important?

LT. PHILIP J. NIETO
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Few people become overly excited about studying history. Too many teachers with voices such as Ben Stein’s have put students to sleep with dusty names and dates, just bygone information without context, mere facts to memorize. A clutter of info to cram, reproduce and then dump in the mental recycling bin after the exam.

The study of history is really useful. The yellow pie is almost always the most elusive in Trivial Pursuit. You might need some conversational tidbits to pass the time away at a party when cornered by the guy who’s as interesting as wallpaper.

Big history is attempting something else. What is Big History? It places the normal telling of the history of humanity within the entire known cosmic past. It is the beginning of the universe up until life on Earth today.

While half of us will enjoy history and half may pass on it, all of us have our interested piqued by something in the general-education course catalog: Geology, Mathematics, Philosophy, Psychology and maybe even Physics. Therein lays the beauty of this interdisciplinary approach. It is science and humanities playing nice. Big history connects all the dots. Explaining how everything has become the way it is now helps students understand their position in time and space in a way no other approach to history can offer.

Psalms 8 takes a similar multidisciplinary approach to praising God. Instead of Big History, a Big God is on display through several fields of study. Take for the moment God and the cosmos.

Newer “smart phones” with the Android operating system offer an amazing app called Google Sky. When the phone is held out to the horizon, the screen shows the stars and constellations visible at that trajectory. It’s the digital equivalent of star chart wheels we played with in science class. It’s really cool, and it’s an amazing learning tool. But it can teach you theology, not just astronomy.

Picture the psalmist sitting out on a Palestinian hillside. Black skies are pierced by stars in a way that most of us in electricity-lit cities don’t even know how to imagine. He’s just stunned – into worship and reflection.

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Legal Assistance:

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JOINT LAW CENTER

Forget anything anyone’s ever told you about the legal requirements for separation and divorce. Forget what your fellow Marine tells you happened in his divorce and forget what that neighbor three houses down tells you the Marine Corps requires. Chances are, they are wrong.

As a legal assistance attorney, a large percentage of the clients I see have issues relating to separation and divorce. Marines or their spouses usually enter my office with incorrect information that was gathered third hand.

First, many Marines or dependents want an annulment to make their marriage go away fast. It is not going to happen. Once a marriage is entered into, an annulment is a highly unlikely option. You will probably have to seek a divorce based on the state laws of where either you or your spouse is in domicile.

State laws vary widely in terms of separation periods, residency requirements and filing methods. In North Carolina, for instance, at least one party must be a North Carolina resident and each party must live separate and apart for at least 12 months before filing for a divorce. Some states have waiting periods up to 24 months and other states may have no waiting period at all.

Second, most of my clients believe they are entitled to something by Marine Corps order or state law. It depends. State law determines how custody is awarded, property is split and support is calculated. Each state looks at these issues differently.

If there is not a separation agreement or court order, a commanding officer may order a Marine to pay up to a certain percentage of his Basic Allowance for Housing. This amount can vary depending on the circumstance of each case, and it may be potentially offset by other payments such as rent. The Marine Corps’ role in support orders can be confusing, so you should always consult an attorney with any questions on this issue.

Many clients also mistakenly believe they will automatically receive or be required to pay a certain percentage of their retirement to a divorced spouse. A dependent can actually seek a portion of your retirement if you have been married for as little as one day or as much as 30 years.

Whether the dependent will be successful depends on the circumstances and state law. A state court will look at potential retirement just like any other asset that must be split, such as a home or money in the bank. A spouse that has been married to an active duty Marine for all 20 years of service may receive 50% of the retirement,

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What’s your job?
I assist with finishing the final packing of the parachutes for every aircraft on Cherry Point.

What’s your favorite part?
Knowing that what I do each day contributes to the safety of pilots aboard the air station makes me feel really good.

What’s the most challenging part?
The most challenging part of the job is keeping up with the workload. We are pretty much always working.

How does your job support the mission of 2nd MAW and MCAS Cherry Point?
Every Cherry Point pilot’s life is in our hands. They could not operate safely without the parachutes we provide.

How does your job in garrison differ from your job in the field?
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Marines await Maj. Gen. James F. Flock's landing aboard HMS Ark Royal, May 26. Marines and Sailors with Marine Aircraft Group 14 trained with British counterparts during exercise Capella Strike. Flock is the commanding general of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing.



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An AV-8B Harrier of Marine Attack Squadron 223 sits on the flight deck of the Ark Royal, the British Royal Navy's flagship aircraft carrier, while a Royal Navy Sea King flies in the distance, May 22. "Exercise Capella Strike was an exciting opportunity to integrate American air power with British sea power," said Capt. Nicholas R. Wineman, a pilot with VMA-223.



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An AV-8B Harrier of Marine Attack Squadron 542 takes off from the 12-degree ramp at the end of the 600-foot flight deck of the Ark Royal. "The HMS Ark Royal was created with the sole intention of launching Harriers into harm's way," said Capt. Nicholas R. Wineman, a pilot with VMA-223.

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Brandt. "They also conducted close air support training missions on land, displaying their ship to shore capability."

An officer who worked closely with the Royal Navy, Capt. Nicholas R. Wineman, a pilot with VMA-223 said, "Exercise Capella Strike was an exciting opportunity to integrate American air power with British sea power. The HMS Ark Royal was created with the sole intention of launching Harriers into harms way."

Wineman flew several sorties with the British Sea King helicopters and further remarked, "It is a pleasure to integrate with our British friends with the hope of continuing combined exercises such as these well into the future."

Lt. Ralph Wood, a British exchange pilot in VMA-542, made his first ever carrier landing on a British ship while flying an American aircraft. Wood remarked, "What a great experience to get my first carrier landing in an American jet on the HMS-Ark Royal, especially with its historical significance to the Royal Navy."

Two desolate, water bound weeks at sea conducting Capella Strike presented a unique and memorable training opportunity for all involved, but the view of a sandy Florida beachfront was a sight for sore eyes for Marines and RN Sailors on looking from the HMS Ark Royal.

"Some Marines were able to get first time boat experience," said Cpl. Timothy S. Bordner, an avionics electrician with VMA-542. "Two weeks was kind of short, but you're always happy to get back to land."



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Col. Russell A. Sanborn (White vest), pilot and commanding officer for Marine Aircraft Group 14, converses with his Marines aboard the Ark Royal, the British Royal Navy's flagship aircraft carrier, May 22. During Exercise Capella Strike, more than 150 MAG-14 Marines and Sailors trained with British counterparts.



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Marines of Marine Aircraft Group 14 and British Royal Navy Sailors disembark the Ark Royal, the Royal Navy's flagship aircraft carrier, at Naval Station Mayport, Fla., May 28.

Devil Dog Gym reopens



Cpl. Wilson Saavedra, maintenance administrative clerk with Marine Attack Squadron 231, spots for Lance Cpl. Sylvester Rutherford, aviation operations specialist with VMA-231, while Rutherford bench presses in the newly refurbished Devil Dog Gym, June 2. The gym closed for the months of March and April for painting and the addition of a new cardio room and other exercise equipment.

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trainer recently arrived to the wing wing and was demonstrated to an international press pool. The trainer is one of several devices that will be used to train pilots on the F-35 Lightning II. The machine replicates the cockpit of an F-35 and uses the same software and training systems used for flight. It is a containerized, forward-deployable version of the full mission simulator slated to arrive late this year. Both simulators have the same visual display system, but the MRT uses a smaller 108 degree by 50 degree out-the-window display, while the simulator uses a full 360 degree seamless dome to project images.

“Compared to the other airplanes I’ve flown, the F-16 and the A-10, the mission rehearsal trainer for the F-35 flies more like how I would envision a fifth generation fighter flying,” said Maj. Eric Smith, 58th Fighter Squadron assistant operations director. “It is just like flying a formation off a tanker or something in an F-16...It is great.”

Contractors creating the trainer’s software took cameras out during daylight and nighttime hours to capture the most realistic pictures of Eglin possible, said Greg Wilder, Lockheed Martin lead instructor for the MRT. The trainer even shows grease and skid marks on the runway.

The trainer is one of many technological steps for three U.S. military services and eight partner nations purchasing the Joint Strike Fighter. From their arrival at the 33rd Academic Training Center, students will interact with the latest technology, receiving laptops from the registrar’s office instead of books.

“You are looking at a pretty advanced 21st century classroom. You will notice there are no pads, no pens on the desk, no books,” said Marine Col. Arthur Tomassetti, 33rd FW vice commander. “The students, whether they are pilots or maintainers, are going to start in a state-of-the-art electronic classroom.”

The high-tech, uncluttered environment is a stark contrast to traditional training methods using chalk boards, stacks of books, poster-sized visual aids and cockpit mock-ups.

“I went through flight training in the A-10 in 1996,” Major Smith said. “Back then, there was no simulator for the A-10. It was a cockpit procedure trainer that you just threw switches and nothing really happened. The academics were all on view graphs. They would put things on the slide projector, and it would go up on the screen. It was all grease pencils and view graphs.”

Touch screen technology on desktop pilot training aids in the classrooms replaces the grease pencils and graphs.

The computers and controls, which will be in every classroom, run the same software as the actual F-35, said Maj. Matt W. Renbarger, 58th Fighter Squadron Weapons and Tactics chief.

“What is unique about this system is that the way you are learning on the pilot training aide, the way you are learning on the MRT, will look the same [as] when you get to the airplane because it is running the same software,” major said.

The core cadre of instructor pilots will spend the summer working through dry runs of the courseware, said Colonel Tomassetti.

When the wing reaches full strength in 2014, it will train Air Force, Marine, Navy and international partner operators and maintainers of the F-35 Lightning II.

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McPherson and Davis received the rank of major posthumously.

Wayne “Flash” Whitten, a retired colonel who is the chief historian for the Marine Corps Aviation Reconnaissance Association website, was on the same mission when McPherson and Davis were shot down.

“I was in the lead aircraft,” Whitten said. “They were our wingmen on that fateful day.

“We were at least 10 to 15 miles away from them when the SAM detonated. We thought they were all blown up to pieces. We didn’t see anything come out of the fireball.”

Davis’ partial remains were found in the early 1990s, but U.S. authorities never found any remains or personal effects of McPherson.

Ray McPherson, Everett’s brother and a retired Navy chaplain in Jacksonville, said the Marine Corps extricated the crash site and has done everything possible to recover his brother’s remains.

“Over these years we have had some difficulty bringing closure because there was never anything to lay hands on, no personal effects,” he said. “It’s been pretty much up in the air.”

The older brother remembers his lost brother’s patriotism when he began his Marine Corps career.

“Everett went on to Pensacola (Fla.) and got his wings. When I was going to finish at Campbell University, Everett flew his plane over from Cherry Point and he rattled the windows at Wake Forest. He was quite a pilot and quite a jock,” McPherson said.

“It’s no surprise to hear that he did that,” said Danny Walsh, who was a young enlisted Marine who worked on McPherson’s plane at Cherry Point. “We all knew that every pilot we had flew under every bridge around. If we had a pilot that didn’t fly under the bridge, he didn’t stay a pilot.”

Walsh still remembers the fallen pilot.

“He was just one of those guys that was in a bubbly mood, and he was always helping us trouble-shoot the airplane,” Walsh said. “He had a smiling face and a great attitude and was a great pilot to work under. We were all devastated when we heard we lost him.”

Chaplain McPherson said he remembers giving his brother some advice upon his deployment to Vietnam.

“As the older brother, I just told Everett not to be a brave one, just bring yourself back,” he said. “I always thought jets were safe but they’re fast. I didn’t think he was going to take a hit so fast.

“He had some misgivings and a few reservations about our involvement (in Vietnam), but he was the kind of guy that was a patriot. He loved his country and loved God. He loved to fly, and my regret is that he didn’t get to fly as much as he wanted to. He was a baptized believer, and I know when my time comes I will see him.”

McPherson praised Whitten for helping organize Friday’s ceremony, for which a missing man flyover with an EA-6B Prowler is planned.

After the memorial, a reception is planned when family will share their memories of a fallen hero.

“I’m going to be giving token medallions to all the siblings, and they are going to be Purple Heart medallions for all of the years of hurt and loss that they have felt,” Ray McPherson said. “It is a much, much deserved tribute to our brother for his supreme sacrifice.”



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The United States Marine Corps has prepared a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for basing the Marine Corps Joint Strike Fighter (JSF) F-35B on the East Coast.

The EIS addressed the potential environmental consequences that may result from basing, maintaining, and operating F-35B aircraft at Marine Corps Air Station (MCAS) Beaufort, South Carolina and MCAS Cherry Point, North Carolina. The Proposed Action would establish up to 13 squadrons in varying combinations at both MCAS Beaufort and MCAS Cherry Point. Four action alternatives as well as the No Action Alternative were evaluated.

The Marine Corps is **holding public meetings** to address questions, issues, or concerns with the findings presented in the Draft EIS. All meetings will be held in an open house format; no formal presentation will be conducted. Please plan to attend the meeting **at your convenience anytime between 4:00 pm and 7:00 pm.** on the following dates, at the locations indicated below:

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U.S., Romanian training goes airborne



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BLACK SEA ROTATIONAL FORCE

CAMPIA TURZII, Romania – U.S. Marines and soldiers currently deployed to Eastern Europe for Black Sea Rotational Force 2010 conducted parachute training with Romanian airborne forces, June 2 – 3. The Marines and Romanian forces are scheduled to take to the skies again for additional training, June 8 – 9.

During the training, a pair of Marine Corps KC-130T Hercules dropped about 75 Romanian paratroopers from heights ranging from 1,250 feet above ground level to nearly 10,000 feet mean sea level, while U.S. Army jumpmasters offered their expertise for the execution of the event.

“It’s fun working with Romanians,” said U.S. Army Sgt. Ben Lipton, an Army Special Operations Command static-line jumpmaster from U.S. Army Europe. “There is a language barrier, but we have a common nomenclature. All paratroopers train similarly, they just accomplish it in different ways.”

The Romanian forces conducted both static-line and military free fall jumps. In a static-line jump, a troop’s parachute is automatically deployed as he exits the aircraft, where as in a military free fall jump, the paratrooper must deploy his own parachute.

“It’s always nice to jump from a C-130,” said Romanian Capt. Claudio Rotaru, a Romanian paratrooper who participated in the training. “I have a very good opinion of training with the U.S.”

The aircraft, one each from Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 234, out of Fort Worth, Texas; and VMGR-452 out of Newburgh, N.Y., are currently deployed to Romania as the air combat element of the Black Sea Rotational Force Security Cooperation Marine Air-Ground Task Force. Both 4th Marine Aircraft Wing squadrons are deployed to Romania with a compliment of reserve and active-duty Marines.

“The aircrew have been very motivated and extremely flexible,” said Lipton, who said the training event was his first time working with Marine aviators. “I’d be excited to work with Marines again.”

For the Marines of VMGR-234 and VMGR-452, training with Romanian forces in Romanian air space also created a unique experience.

“There’s some give and take, but both sides were able to do that equally to get the job done,” said U.S. Marine Corps Chief Warrant Officer 3 Mario Helpley, a native of Phoenix and a tactical systems operator with VMGR-452, of working with the Romanian land and air forces. “The Romanians’ ‘can do’ and ‘get the job done’ attitudes match up quite well with Marine Corps philosophies.”

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Romanian Staff Sgt. Ciobanu Lonel, a Romanian airborne soldier, repacks his parachute at Campia Turzii, Romania, June 3. About 75 Romanian paratroopers trained with U.S. Marines from Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 234 and VMGR-452, June 2-3. The Romanian and U.S. forces were scheduled to continue airborne training, June 8-9.

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Exercise Dawn Blitz: Yuma Harriers rise early for future of naval operations



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Capt. Dan “Fister” Fiust, Marine Attack Squadron 513 pilot, lands behind Capt. Jon “Beast” Bearce, VMA-513 pilot, aboard the USS Bonhomme Richard off the coast of San Clemente Island, Calif., May 26.

LANCE CPL. JAKOB SCHULZ
MARINE CORPS AIR STATION YUMA

USS BONHOMME RICHARD – A group of Marines returned to Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz., May 28, after participating in the Marine Corps’ first Exercise Dawn Blitz.

The purpose of the exercise was to demonstrate the newly established guidelines for amphibious assaults, detailed in the Naval Operations Concept 2010, released May 24.

Fifteen Marine Attack Squadron 513 support and maintenance Marines embarked on the USS Bonhomme Rich-

ard from San Diego to participate in the exercise May 24. The exercise is ongoing and slated to end June 4.

Total eight AV-8B Harriers and 12 pilots participated in the exercise. The pilots operated out of Yuma and flew to the ship daily to refuel before providing close-air support for the exercise.

Dawn Blitz afforded Marines and Sailors an opportunity to practice large-scale amphibious assault operations, combining long-range support in the form of naval gunfire and artillery, Harrier close-air support, helicopter transport and amphibious landings.

“The exercise was successful for everyone involved,” said Capt. Brian Boyd, squadron ground safety officer and landing signals officer for the exercise. “We were able to get a lot of training for the pilots and Marines on the ground. We were also able to get carrier qualifications for seven of our pilots.”

During the week, the Marines assisted the Sailors on the flight deck of the ship with more than 50 takeoffs and landings, logging in approximately 50 hours of flight time.

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American, Japanese officials commission, open new runway at MCAS Iwakuni



An aerial view of the fully constructed runway. A commissioning ceremony was held at the runway in Iwakuni, Japan, to officially open it to flight operations May 29. The historic ceremony marked the conclusion of the \$2.6 billion, 13-year construction effort.

LANCE CPL. CLAUDIO A. MARTINEZ
MARINE CORPS AIR STATION IWAKUNI

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION IWAKUNI, Japan – American and Japanese officials gathered at the new runway at MCAS Iwakuni, Japan, to officially open it to flight operations in a commissioning ceremony May 29.

The historic ceremony marked the conclusion of the \$2.6 billion, 13-year construction effort, which was designed to enhance the safety of flight operations and to decrease aircraft noise in the communities surrounding the air station.

John Roos, U.S. ambassador to Japan, said he considered the construction and completion of the new runway a notable accomplishment of the alliance between the United States and Japan.

“I want to recognize and thank the numerous Japanese partners who were involved in this undertaking, and I particularly want to thank and acknowledge the local residents,” said Roos. “The successful completion of

this new runway, a project of great importance to both of our nations, proves that the future of U.S./Japan partnership is bright indeed.”

American and Japanese officials formally commissioned the runway with a bilateral ribbon cutting.

After the ribbon cutting, a Marine F/A-18 Hornet and a Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Force P-3 Orion symbolically closed the old runway with a final take off from it and officially opened the new runway by landing on it.

“The fact that the flight evolution and this ceremony and the ribbon cutting itself is bilateral is representative of the long-term spirit of cooperation between our two nations,” said Lt. Gen. Terry G. Robling, Marine Corps Bases Japan commander and II Marine Expeditionary Force commanding general. “On a broader level, commissioning the new runway in 2010, the 50th anniversary of our alliance, reminds us what our two countries can accomplish when we

work together towards a common goal and speaks volumes about the strength and future of our alliance.”

Construction of the new runway involved the joint efforts of the government of Japan, the Ministry of Defense, the Chugoku-Shikoku Defense Bureau, the Japanese construction industry, the U.S. Army Corps of engineers, the Naval Facilities Engineering Command Pacific, the Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni Facilities Department and others.

The Iwakuni Runway Relocation Project was first announced in 1992 with actual construction starting in June 1997.

Approximately 22 million cubic meters of land from nearby Atago Mountain was moved via conveyor belt and barge to the 533-acre construction site in the Seto Inland Sea.

Construction of the runway was accomplished in three phases.

Phase one involved the construction of a new port facility, which was completed in

2005. Phase two involved the construction of the north end of the runway, and phase three concentrated on the middle section of the runway.

“The end result is nothing short of an engineering marvel and built on a scale that only a few countries in the world are technologically capable of achieving,” said Robling.

Yoshihiko Fukuda, Iwakuni city mayor, said he considered the construction of the new runway the best way to resolve many of the noise issues and safety concerns of the local community related to the air station while maintaining the nation’s defenses.

“We shall never forget that we are here today thanks to those who worked so hard towards this goal,” said Fukuda. “It is no exaggeration to say today is a historical day for Iwakuni city because what the residents of Iwakuni have long wanted has been realized.”

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Marines mentor Helmand provincial police forces

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LASHKAR GAH, Helmand province, Afghanistan – “Give a man a fish, and you feed him for a day. Teach a man to fish, and you feed him for a lifetime.” Marines in Helmand province’s British Forward Operating Base Lashkar Gah, have come to understand this ancient Chinese proverb very well.

The Marine Provincial Police Mentor Team, or P-PMT, has been tasked to work with NATO and the International Security Assistant Force, and to partner with the Afghan Police headquarters staff to enhance their policing procedures, communications, logistical and operational capabilities.

“Our job isn’t to tell them how to do their job, but to actually partner with their staff, help them identify problems, and develop solutions,” according to Col. John Klink, P-PMT officer-in-charge.

The P-PMT team, partnered with the British soldiers of the 1st Battalion Mercian Regiment’s Police Development Advisory Training Team, is responsible for training police forces at the Helmand Police Training Center, along with its 13 districts throughout Helmand province’s 23,000 square miles.

“The team’s main focus is mentoring members of the provincial police headquarters, and aiding in developing key programs such as crime stoppers, training and education, and community outreach, where the villagers can voice their concerns to their respective police forces,” said Master Sgt. Scott Nichols, P-PMT senior en-

listed advisor, and a Sanford, Maine, police officer.

The P-PMT team – comprised of 13 Marines, a Navy Corpsman, and two interpreters – brings a wide variety of military skills and specialties to the table. Like Nichols, there are two other police officers on the team, plus experts in the field of communications, intelligence, heavy equipment operations, logistics and infantry.

Beyond assisting with the mentoring of the police force located in Lashkah Gah, Helmand province’s capital, the P-PMT is responsible for medically screening Afghan National Police and initially processing them into the system. They escort recruits to the Joint Security Academy Shorabak, which is Camp Leatherneck’s training area. Upon their graduation, they are escorted to their respective police districts.

Spearheading the ground and air movement of his Marines and the ANP is Staff Sgt. Justin Rettenberger, P-PMT operations chief.

“Our forward operating base facilitates a strong presence in the community, and allows us to move our teams from the FOB to our areas of operations to assist and train the members of the Police Headquarters and the HPTC,” said Rettenberger, a Dubuque, Iowa, native.

With just more than two months on the ground, the Marines of the P-PMT have faced some difficulties.



Col. John Klink, Provincial Police Mentor Team, officer-in-charge, and Gen. Mohammed Abdul Hakim Angar, provincial chief of police, shake hands during an Afghan National Police Academy graduation ceremony at the Helmand Police Training Center. The Marine Provincial Police Mentor Team has been tasked to work with NATO International Security Assistant Forces and to partner with the Afghan police headquarters staff to enhance their operational capabilities.

According to a recent Afghanistan Helmand Provincial Government report, the literacy rate in Helmand province is five percent. “Many of the procedures we are teaching, such as Counter-Improvised Explosive Devices and Explosive Ordnance Disposal, require their policemen to read and write,” said Nichols. “Literacy programs are being developed, but it’s not an overnight process.”

The P-PMT is somewhat of a

pioneer program, as they did not have the opportunity to conduct a turnover, or relief in place. “The initial setup has been quite a challenge,” added Nichols, “but our British counterparts and civilian contractors have been a huge help to getting us off the ground and running.”

Defying all setbacks, the Marines of the P-PMT have been working hand-in-hand with the ANP teams, and their outlook on

the future of the ANP is bright.

“We are seeing this country develop as a secure sovereign nation, and seeing its provincial police forces being able to stand up on their own feet is inspiring,” Rettenberger added. “The ANP and the Afghan people have truly embraced us. They know we are here to stay, and we will see the mission through to the end.”

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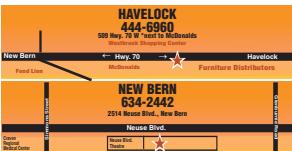
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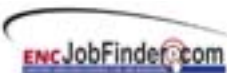


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God’s massive hands are billions of light years wide, holding the heavens in his palms (Isaiah 40:12). God numbers the billions of stars, speaking of their names as he counts (Psalm 147:4).

While God counts and names the trillions of stars, God goes much farther with each of us, designing us uniquely. God knows what makes us tick, hears our prayers when we cry out and cares about each one of us. We should feel awe, honor and divinely inflated self-worth. All that beauty to look at and God pays attention to us.

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Psalm 8 is like cleaning the junk drawer. When we put things back in their proper place or order – first God, then us – we remember how valuable everything really is. And that value and worthiness should inspire our gratitude. So maybe, our prayer should be something like this.

Dear God, thank you for the artwork of the cosmos. Thank you for being transcendent and powerful. Thank you for even glancing at me, much less knowing me perfectly. Thank you for caring for me. Thank you for giving me value and purpose. Thank you for giving me a role in praising you. Oh Lord, our sovereign, how majestic is your name in all the earth.

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Iron Man 2 - Starring: Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow, Don Cheadle, Mickey Rourke, Sam Rockwell. The world is aware that billionaire inventor Tony Stark is the armored super hero Iron Man. Under pressure from the government, the press and the public to share his technology with the military, Tony is unwilling to divulge the secrets behind the Iron Man armor because he fears the information will slip into the wrong hands. With Pepper Potts, and James "Rhodey" Rhodes at his side, Tony forges new alliances and confronts powerful new forces.

Nightmare on Elm St. - Starring: Jackie Earle Haley, Kyle Gallner, Rooney Mara, Katie Cassidy. Death stalks the dreams of several young adults to claim its revenge on the Killing of Freddy Kruger. Chased and chastised by this finger-bladed demon, it is the awakening of old memories and the denials of a past of retribution that spurs this hellish vision of a dreamlike state and turns death into a nightmare reality.

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Sports



Team Italy competes against team USA in the first round of the CISM women's Volleyball tournament at Cherry Point's Marine Dome, May 26. The tournament ran from May 26- June 1. Brazil took home gold, Germany took silver and the Netherlands took bronze.

Nations come together in friendly competition

LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Conseil International Du Sport Militaire, or CISM, is known for introducing friendship through sports for our military men and women.

The 2010 CISM women's volleyball tournament ended with a great day of competition held at the Marine Dome aboard Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., June 1.

"The play that was brought about during this last week was some of the best I've seen at this level in a very long time," said Col. Rinette Hulme, the official CISM Representative for the tournament.

The competitors performed their utmost hoping to bring home the gold, but Brazil was too much for all the teams to handle as it went 6-0, winning every set to take the gold.

"The sportsmanship that each team showed was great," said Hulme. "The high quality of play and the close bonds that these athletes created made for a great CISM tournament."

Although sports can get competitive, Hulme said CISM players maintained their fellowship and demonstrated how team players should play and act throughout the tournament.

"This tournament is about bringing together militaries from different countries as a way to show that we are not all that different, and to help bring about peace among about nations," said Col. Jorge Riberio, president of CISM volleyball committee.

"Bringing these countries together helps us see the team spirit that each team brings to the world games," said Hulme.

"The United States have a unique team spirit," said Hulme. "Whether it is good or bad that happens to them they always have a lot of energy and a happy attitude."

After the final games were completed, the athletes changed into their countries' military dress uniforms and met at the Station Theater for the awards ceremony and awarding of medals.

"The tournament was outstanding and congratulations to all the athletes who both won and who didn't. You all did an amazing job," said Col. Douglas A. Denn, the commanding officer for Cherry Point. "When you all go back to your respective countries I hope you take with you the bonds of friendship that you made this week, along with a great memory or two about your stay aboard Cherry Point."



Christine Rostowfske, the United States team captain, sets the ball up for a spike during the first CISM game at the Marine Dome, May 26.

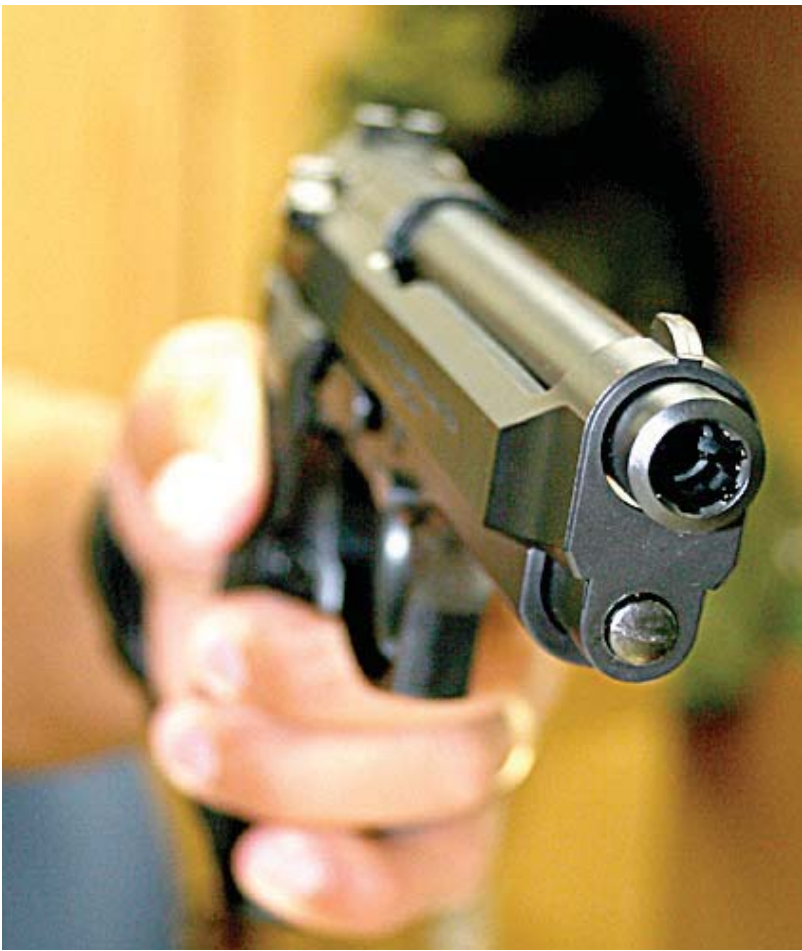


Cpl. Risa Smith of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., serves the ball during the first game of the CISM tournament at the Marine Dome, May 26.



Team Brazil poses with its gold medals, the Challenge Cup, and its country ensign after the closing ceremony at the Station Theater, June 1. Brazil took the gold medal, along with the undefeated record of 3-0, never losing a set and only allowing a team to score 14 points in a set.

PMO offers gun safety tips



It is critical for a child to know what to do if he or she encounters a firearm anywhere, and it is the parents' responsibility to provide that training. There is no particular age to talk with a child about gun safety.

SPECIAL TO THE WINDSOCK
PROVOST MARSHALS OFFICE

First and most importantly, always remember that gun safety is the responsibility of the parents, not the child.

The degree of safety a child has at a home where a gun is kept rests squarely on that child's parents. In any home, guns should be stored in a locked safe or cabinet, and the ammunition stored separately and in a locked container. There are many trigger locks and gun locks and lockable gun safes available on the market today that are highly recommended as extra safety measures.

A parent who leaves a loaded gun unsecured inside a home with children may be criminally negligent if a child has access to it and an accident occurs. Parents who accept the responsibility to learn, practice and teach gun safety rules will ensure their child's safety to a much greater extent than those who do not.

It is critical for a child to know what to do if he or she encounters a firearm anywhere, and it is the parents' responsibility to provide that training. There is no particular age to talk with a child about gun safety. A good time to introduce the subject is the first time the child shows an interest in firearms, even toy pistols or rifles. Talking openly and honestly about gun safety with a child is usually more effective than just ordering him or her to "Stay out of the gun closet," and leaving it at that. Although the child needs to understand that the gun cabinet is off limits, such statements may just stimulate a child's natural curiosity to investigate further.

As with any safety lesson, explaining the rules and then taking the time to explain why it's important to follow the rules normally will achieve better results. Any rules set for one child should also apply to friends who visit the home. This will help keep a child from being pressured into showing a gun to a friend.

Toy Guns vs. Real Guns.

It is also advisable, particularly with very young children, to discuss gun use on television as opposed to gun use in real life. Firearms are often handled carelessly in movies and on TV. Additionally, children see TV, movie characters, and video game characters shot and "killed" with well-documented frequency. When a young child sees that same actor appear in another movie or TV show, confusion between entertainment and real life may result. It may be a mistake to assume that your child knows the difference between being "killed" on TV and in the reality of death. Children these days are exposed to so many forms of media and have many questions, but their best source of information is still their parents.

Safety reminders for critical days of summer

SPECIAL TO THE WINDSOCK
MARINE CORPS CENTER FOR LESSONS LEARNED

The 101 Critical Days of Summer Campaign began Memorial Day weekend and ends Labor Day, when the military services typically see a big spike in vehicle and recreational accidents. Each service's campaign is designed to promote safety and reduce the number of accidents and mishaps during the summer vacation season.

Marines and Sailors between the ages of 18 and 25 are most at risk for injury or death, yet all Marines, Sailors and their families need to remain extra vigilant about safety as the temperatures rise.

Whether barbecuing in your backyard, on a road trip, or even just trying out a new sport, all Marines and Sailors need to think about their actions and the possible consequences.

During the last three summer campaigns, we lost an average of 42 Marines and Sailors; and even though last year we experienced one of our safest summers ever, we still lost 33 Marines and Sailors to mishaps. The Marine Corps Safety Division and the Naval Safety Center provide a plethora of information to help prevent mishap and fatalities, but information alone will not solve the problem. It takes every Marine, Sailor, and civilian to help save lives, and we have a responsibility to teach, mentor, and provide the right message for the Critical Days of Summer Campaign.

Throughout the summer, you can expect to be reminded of safety tips by the Marine Corps Safety Division, Naval Safety Center, Marine Corps Center for Lessons Learned, Marine Administrative Messages, safety standdowns and safety briefs.

Some important safety reminders are:

- Wear seatbelts in cars and required protective equipment on motorcycles.
- Remain alert while at the wheel and plan rest breaks at frequent intervals.
- Don't speed in an effort to arrive early.
- It is better to arrive late than not arrive at all.
- Don't drink alcohol and drive.
- Beware of heat exhaustion when the weather is particularly hot.
- If you're at a beach, be even more vigilant.
- In the case of severe thunderstorms, find a safe place to stay.
- Anticipate the unexpected and be ready to react.

Follow these tips and help make this year's summer our safest one yet.

First Fire Scouts arrive at FRC East

SPECIAL TO THE WINDSOCK
FRC EAST

Fleet Readiness Center East began its new role as one of the Navy's depot repair points for the MQ-8B Vertical Take-off and Landing Tactical Unmanned Aerial Vehicle when it inducted its first two Fire Scouts, April 19.

The Fire Scout is an unmanned helicopter that is equipped with a number of information gathering systems designed to provide operational commanders with real-time intelligence, reconnaissance and targeting awareness. The 9.4-foot tall, 3,150-pound aircraft has a 20,000-foot ceiling, a top speed of about 143 miles per hour and can fly 110 nautical miles, then hover on station for up to five hours relaying and recording events from distances far away enough to remain largely unseen and undetected.

In a recent deployment aboard USS McInerney, one of the MQ-8B's now at FRC-East, tracked, filmed, then played an integral role in a drug interdiction mission that nabbed drug smugglers off the coast of Latin America. The six-month cruise was the first operational assignment for the weapons platform.

FRC-East is performing maintenance in conjunction with a corrosion assessment requested by PMA-266, according to MQ-8B Fire Scout Fleet Support Team Lead, Brian Stephens.

"The material condition of the aircraft is being evaluated by FRC-East E and Es (estimators and evaluators) and fleet support team, or FST, engineers along with a broader national Fire Scout team," said Stevens. "The results of this inspection will enable FRC-East artisans to improve the condition of the aircraft before it is returned to service later this year. As a result of the configuration changes developed and incorporated at FRC-East, the aircraft will be even more robust on future deployments than they were when received from the manufacturer."

The depot is also reworking 10 main rotor heads.

"We're applying an improved finish that will significantly reduce the corrosion that had to be treated during the first deployment," Stephens explained.

In the future, FRC-East will repair approximately 60 of the Fire Scout's components. Artisans are receiving hands-on training by working with the FST and Northrup Grumman engineers.

The Navy will field 121 Fire Scouts, once the platform is fully deployed. The inventory now stands at seven – one trainer, two at Northrup Grumman for developmental testing, and four the Navy flies during operational evaluations.

The two MQ-8B's at FRC-East should be back in the Fleet about mid-June.



Fleet Readiness Center East inducted two of the Navy's four MQ-8B's for corrosion maintenance, April 19. FRC East has been named the depot repair point for 60 of the Fire Scout's components.

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UP...

SPRINT CUP

Race: Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips 400

Where: Michigan Int'l Speedway

When: Sunday, 1 p.m. (ET)

TV: TNT

2009 winner: Mark Martin (right)



NATIONWIDE SERIES

Race: Meijer 300

Where: Kentucky Speedway

When: Saturday, 7:30 p.m. (ET)

TV: ESPN

2009 winner: Joey Logano

CAMPING WORLD TRUCKS

Race: VFW 200

Where: Michigan International Speedway

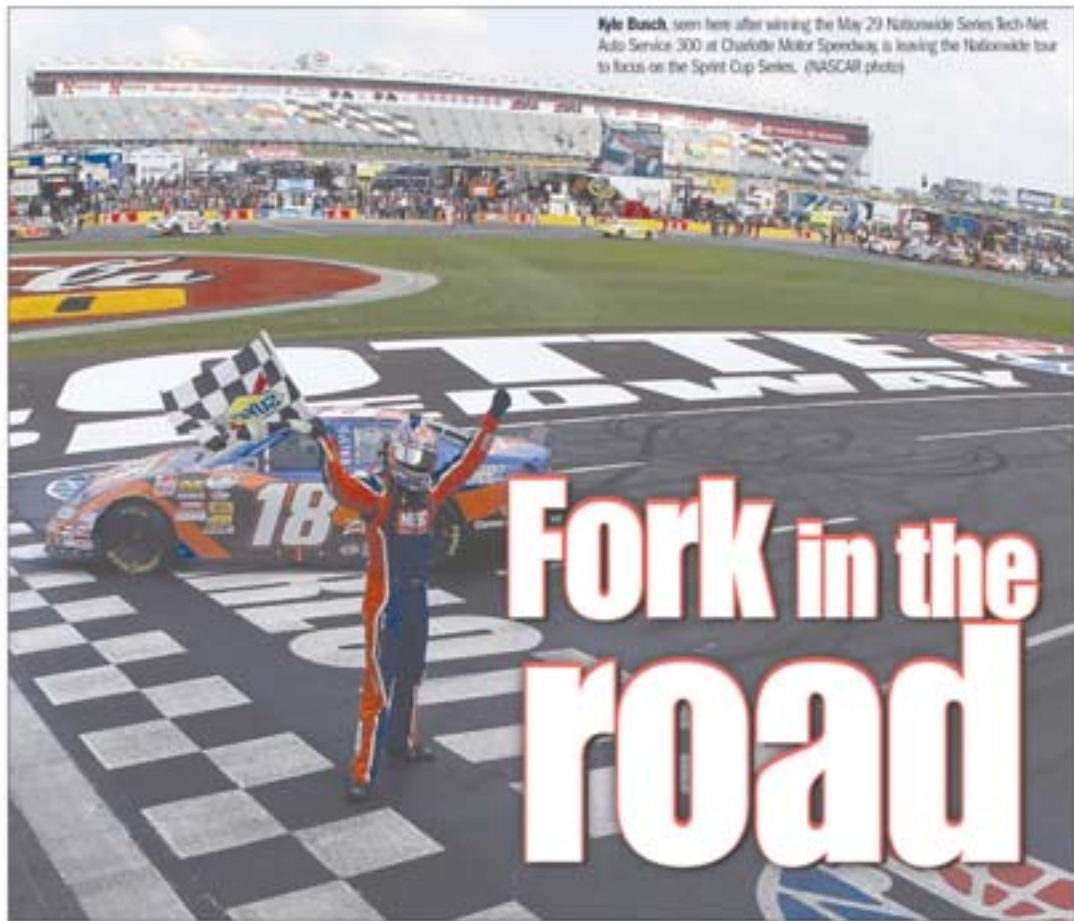
When: Saturday, 1:30 p.m. (ET)

TV: SPEED

2009 Winner: Colin Braun

NASCAR INSIDER

By RICK MINTER / Cox Newspapers



Kyle Busch, seen here after winning the May 29 Nationwide Series Tech 1 Auto Service 300 at Charlotte Motor Speedway, is leaving the Nationwide tour to focus on the Sprint Cup Series. (NASCAR photo)

Fork in the road

As Sprint, Nationwide schedules diverge, choices must be made

About this time of the NASCAR season, when the Sprint Cup and Nationwide Series schedules find the two circuits running in different venues across the country, the debate resumes about the wisdom of Cup drivers flying back and forth to run Nationwide races.

Some feel it distracts from a driver's Cup efforts, and that's one of the reasons Kyle Busch dropped off the Nationwide tour even though he was leading the series in wins with five and just one point out of the championship lead heading into last weekend's Nationwide race at Nashville Superspeedway.

History has shown that cross-country trips tend to produce a lot of wins for drivers, in both Cup and Nationwide, but they don't seem to help one's chances of winning a Cup title.

In 2008, Carl Edwards led the Cup series in wins with nine and had seven Nationwide victories while running both circuits full-time. He was second in the standings in both series.

Kyle Busch had eight Cup wins and 10 Nationwide victories in '08, but was 10th in Cup points and sixth in Nationwide.

In 2009, Busch had four Cup wins and nine in Nationwide.

He won the Nationwide championship but didn't even make the cut for the Chase on the Cup side.

Edwards told reporters at Pocono last week that cross-country double-dipping suits him. In fact, in 24 cross-country trips leading up to this past weekend, he won three Cup races and six Nationwide, a better performance percentage-wise than when the races were held at the same race track.

"When we get to these races where we go back and forth I do feel better about it," he said. "Maybe subconsciously I know we have done well."

Edwards skipped the trip to Nashville on Friday, saying he didn't think the practice session would be worth the effort.

"Sometimes I believe that showing up with no expectation makes it simpler," he said. "Maybe there is something to that, maybe not. I like the summer stretch with the hot weather and slippery race tracks, so maybe that is what it is."

Edwards might want to reconsider after this weekend. Brad Keselowski, making his first cross-country double weekend, did go from Pocono to Nashville for practice, and that appeared to help propel him to victory on

Saturday night. He now leads the series standings by 196 points. Busch maintained second place, while Edwards is third, 277 behind Keselowski.

Both Keselowski and his crew chief Paul Wolfe said in their winner's interviews that the trip to Nashville on Friday for practice was key to their victory.

"This team works in the shop on days when I'm sleeping in," Keselowski said. "They work, and they work, and I get all the glory. It's my responsibility to know when it's time for me to get to work."

"Sometimes, it's not always the funnest thing to do or the easiest thing to do. There was a lot of travel (Friday), but it makes it worth it to be sitting here right now."

Wolfe seconded those comments. "It's down to fine-tuning to win these races, and you've got to be close to perfect," he said. "That's where having Brad here to tune into what he thought he was going to need was part of it."

"That's the kind of effort it's going to take, going back and forth. Obviously, that shows Brad's dedication to the series and winning this championship."

At Nashville, the top three finishing positions went to double-dippers with Edwards finishing second and Paul Menard third.

Edwards said that because of the way drivers commute between race tracks in fast airplanes, the trips aren't as grueling as one might think. He said his team owner Jack Roush flies the planes, allowing Edwards and Menard to relax on both legs of the journey.

"When Jack is flying it is great because I can just sit back and relax," Edwards said. "In some ways it is an easier weekend ...

"When Jack is flying ... it is like a vacation."



Carl Edwards says cross-country double-dipping suits him. (NASCAR photo)

NOTEBOOK

'Old-fashioned teamwork'

Denny Hamlin has always been good at Pocono Raceway, so his win on Sunday wasn't unexpected. But the overall performance of his Joe Gibbs Racing team shows that they're the people to beat in Sprint Cup racing these days.

Hamlin's win, his fourth in nine career starts and his fourth in the past nine Cup races, gives Gibbs six wins in the last nine, counting two by teammate Kyle Busch, who was second at Pocono on Sunday.

Busch had a career-best run at Pocono, where his average finish is 19.6. The third Gibbs driver, Joey Logano, was poised for a top-five before spinning after contact with Kevin Harvick.

Gibbs attributed his team's recent success to old-fashioned teamwork.

"I think what's happened to us is our drivers and our teams have done a great job of working together," he said, adding that Hamlin and his crew helped the other two with Pocono setups. "People say you have three different cars, but really truly it takes great teamwork at this level. I think it's been Kyle at some mile-and-a-half [tracks] helping Denny. So, I think right now both of them have really helped Joey."

But Gibbs cautioned that there's no guarantee the run will continue.

"Now this can all turn on a dime," he said. "I'm never confident, or I don't think anybody on our team feels like we've arrived for sure. It's just the last seven, eight weeks, we've had a very good seven, eight weeks."

"That's very hard to do in pro sports."

The other guy's moccasins

Jeff Gordon learned a couple of things during a recent tire test at Watkins Glen — that Marcos Ambrose is a darn good road-course driver, and Hendrick Motorsports has lots of horsepower compared to the competition. That new knowledge came after he and Ambrose drove each other's cars.

"When Marcos Ambrose goes really fast through the road courses, it's not his race car. He's just really fast," Gordon said. "He got in my car and went really fast. I got in his car and went slow."

"It was just basically that Marcos is fast, and that we've got really good power. That's what I learned."

Gordon said he and Ambrose got permission from all the proper folks to make the swap and that they did it to gather information about their own cars and how they stood relative to others.

Almirola named as stand-in

Hendrick Motorsports and Jimmie Johnson have picked Aric Almirola to stand in for Johnson should he need to be absent from the No. 48 Chevrolet for the upcoming birth of his first child.

"I think he'll do a great job in the car, and it's just a matter of time before he ends up in a full-time Cup ride," Johnson told reporters at Pocono. "The other thing that's good for us is our body size and type of geometry is similar, so he'll be an easy fit to get in the car if we need that to happen."

There's a good chance that Almirola's services won't be needed, Johnson said.

"Looking on averages, we feel now with the due date being right after Chicago [July 10th] on that off-week, we won't have a problem," he said. "If the baby does decide to come earlier, Aric will be there. The first goal for me would be to drive a lap and get some points. But it just depends on the situation. There could be a situation where I've got to make a tough decision. Do I wait and drive that one lap and potentially miss the birth of our daughter, or do I stick around? That exists."

When officials flub; Driver Gordon spread too thin?

ASK RICK!

"Has a NASCAR official ever made a mistake that affected a driver as much as the MLB umpire's blown call last week that cost Detroit Tigers pitcher Armando Galarraga a perfect game?"

A: It happened in 2004 during a Camping World Truck Series race at Charlotte Motor Speedway. Carl Edwards was leading down the backstretch with four laps to go when the caution light came on. Edwards slowed down, as he's supposed to do in a situation like that, when suddenly second-running Dennis Setzer sped by him into the lead.

Edwards looked again, and the light was green, but Setzer had such an advantage already that he went on to win the race.

Immediately afterward, Edwards argued unsuccessfully that the yellow light indeed had flashed on, but series officials said he was mistaken. Only when Edwards retrieved the in-truck camera footage from his truck did officials admit they'd made a mistake. Still, Setzer kept the win.

"I was more heartbroken than I have ever been

with any other outcome of a race," Edwards said. "[NASCAR president] Mike Helton talked to me about it and issued a press release that said they inadvertently turned on the lights. That meant the world to me, but I didn't get the trophy or anything.

"That is just part of any sport, and there are going to be mistakes, but it was a hard pill to swallow."

NASCAR's policy generally has been to not reverse the outcome of a race after it's over, but officials generally will right a wrong if it can reasonably be done during the running of an event.

Q: In light of the fact that Robby Gordon's Sprint Cup car, with Ted Musgrave as the substitute driver, failed to qualify at Pocono while Gordon was off running the Baja 500, should Gordon focus on just one type of racing?

A: No. Many think it's refreshing for a driver to be as versatile as Gordon. And Gordon himself, while disappointed his Cup car missed a race, vows to press on with his current racing program.

Gordon issued a statement thanking Musgrave and the Cup crew and vowing to improve.

"I believe that all successful companies go through times like this — they have highs and lows," he said. "I remember Penske Racing missing the Indy 500 with three cars in 1995 and Paul Tracy just last month. We will recover from this just like Penske did, and we will be stronger because of it ...

"What remains through all of this is Robby Gordon Motorsports' commitment to the success of our diversified racing programs."

Got a question about NASCAR? Ask Rick! E-mail your question to rminter@racinoday.com

SPRINT CUP POINTS

1. Kevin Harvick

2,063; Leader.

2. Kyle Busch

2,044; behind - 19

3. Denny Hamlin

1,927; behind - 136

4. Matt Kenseth

1,893; behind - 170

5. Kurt Busch

1,881; behind - 182

6. Jimmie Johnson

1,849; behind - 214

7. Jeff Gordon

1,827; behind - 236

8. Jeff Burton

1,803; behind - 260

9. Carl Edwards

1,729; behind - 334

10. Greg Biffle

1,727; behind - 336

11. Mark Martin

1,711; behind - 352

12. Clint Bowyer

1,686; behind - 377

NUMERICALLY SPEAKING

1,702

Laps run among the top 15 in the last 10 Sprint Cup races at Michigan International Speedway by Carl Edwards, tops among all Sprint Cup drivers

429

Laps led by Jimmie Johnson in the past 10 Cup races at Michigan, the most of any driver

545

Laps run among the top 15 in the past five Nationwide Series races at Kentucky Motor Speedway by Steven Wallace, tops among drivers

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Points separating Tony Stewart, in 13th place in the Sprint Cup standings, and Clint Bowyer, who holds the 12th and final spot that will compete for the championship in the final 10 races of the season

‘White Knights’ ride their trusty steed one last deployment



CPL. PAUL TORRES

A CH-46E Sea Knight flown by Lt. Col. Todd J. Oneto, commanding officer of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 165 (Reinforced), lands on the flight deck of USS Peleliu. Oneto has been flying with CH-46E's for more than 16 years and has been the commanding officer for HMM-165 (Rein). since Jan. 17, 2009.

CPL. GABRIEL VELASQUEZ

15th MEU

USS **PELELIU**, At sea – Goodbyes are always hard, especially when it involves a working relationship 40 years in the making.

Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 165 (Reinforced) set sail this week on its last deployment with the infamous CH-46E Sea Knight, lovingly referred to as the “Battle Phrog.” The CH-46E Sea Knights with HMM-165 (Rein). will soon be replaced by new MV-22B Ospreys and the squadron will be renamed. However, the Phrog will still hold an important part in history.

The CH-46E Sea Knight, a Boeing-manufactured tandem rotor helicopter, has been used by the White Knights since the Vietnam War in a wide variety of missions.

“The CH-46E is an especially capable aircraft,” explained Captain William J. Moran, CH-46E pilot, HMM-165 (Rein). “It’s been used to transport food, medical supplies, troops, and essential cargo all over the world in its long career with the Marine Corps.”

Of all missions the Phrogs’ of HMM-165 have flown, the most famous is often regarded as the extraction of the U.S. ambassador in Saigon. When Lady Ace 09 left Saigon that day the U.S. ended its involvement in the Vietnam War.

The White Knights Phrogs went on to fly missions all over the world, participating in operations during

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the Gulf War as well as Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan. The White Knights gained international attention when they were called upon to rescue the infamous Jessica Lynch during a special operation during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

With everything the Phrog and the White Knights have been through, saying goodbye will be hard for the Marines who have spent their entire career working with them.

"I've been working with the CH-46E for over 13 years," said Gunnery Sgt. Wade M. Davis, CH-46E crew chief, HMM-165 (Rein), 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit. "All the knowledge and experience I've taken away so far I will cherish and use when we eventually have to learn the ins and outs

of our new bird."

When the White Knights return from this deployment they will no longer will be known as HMM-165, but instead will be named Marine Medium Tiltrotor Helicopter Squadron 165.

Officially, March 1, 2011 will begin a new era for '165'.

"We will change names to VMM-165 and put to rest the CH-46E for the new MV-22 Osprey," explained Davis, a 36-year-old Ogden, Utah native.

A common question asked is what will happen to the Marines who currently work with the Phrogs.

Moran explained that once the White Knights come back from this deployment,

they will begin transitioning their personnel. A third of the Marines will stay with the White Knights to start training on the Osprey. Another third will leave and go to other units where the Sea Knight may still be in service, while the last third will come from units where they currently use the Osprey.

"The goal is to get the squadron up and running as soon as possible with the highest possible standards," said Moran, a 28-year-old St. Louis native.

When the day finally does come the Phrogs will hop their way to many different places. For a few it will be their final resting place.

"Some will go to the bone yard where

they will be preserved for war reserves, others will be placed in museums, and some will be rotated to other units where they will be used a bit more before they too are finally put to rest," said Moran.

After all is said and done, one thing can definitely be agreed upon by all that have worked with the Phrogs.

"Everything the CH-46E's have done is because of the mechanics," said Davis. "They are the ones who put in all those hours to keep them in the sky. Without them we wouldn't be where we are now and we wouldn't have been able to accomplish our mission."



CPL. PAUL TORRES

A CH-46E Sea Knight from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron (Reinforced), 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, is loaded with Marines and their gear on the flight deck of USS Peleliu during the 15th MEU's six-month pre deployment training. The famous "phrogs" of the White Knights have been transporting Marines and Sailors of the White Knights since the Vietnam War.

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005 Services Directory

Builder

ADDITIONS, ROOFING, DECKS, kitchen & bath remodeling, floor & structural, **Foundation Repairs.** Member of Better Business Bureau. **P&R (252)633-6675**

Clearing/Gravel

BULLDOZER, excavator, grading, demolition work. Fill dirt, topsoil & sand. **(252)559-6932**

Compost/Topsoil

CERTIFIED CLASS A Compost or screened organic soil, \$15 per ton. Will deliver. No order too large or too small. **(252)633-5334**

NEW TODAY

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DISCOUNT PRICES Driveways, patios sidewalks No one can beat my price Daugherty's (910)389-8575

Drywall Repair

NEW WORK or repair to existing walls and ceilings. Free estimates. **Call 252-633-4909**

Electrical Service

W.C. ROUSE ELECTRICAL INC. Lic.#4843U fully insured residential contractor. 252-939-1661

Handyman

A QUICK SERVICE. Can Install or Repair anything **Remodeling, Painting, Tile, Roofing,** etc. 30 years experience. Quality Work guaranteed. **Member of Better Business Bureau** We accept Visa, Mastercard, Debit. **252-633-6675.**

005 Services Directory

Handyman

A-1 HANDYMAN SERVICE No job too small. Reasonable rates! **(252)229-7016**

Handyman

BOB'S HANDYMAN SERVICE 25 years experience. No job too small. **(252)288-1511**

Handyman

COASTAL INSTALLATION AND REPAIR! Painting, roofing, plumbing, electrical, pressure washing, tree removal and tractor work. All work with warranty. Call (252)474-5676

NEW TODAY

Hauling

Fill dirt, topsoil, sand, rock backhoe, grading, debris removal, demolition, drainage tile **Reid Avery (252)638-2801**

005 Services Directory

Home Improvement

MITCHELL'S CUSTOM CABINETS New construction or remodeled. Solid wood cabinets/granite tops. Contact Dan at (252)259-6213

Home Improvement

Painting, Carpentry, Garages, Additions.... Reasonable rates and quality work! **(252) 671-6606.**

Home Maintenance & Repair

Telephone/TV outlets, Wall Fish, Low Rates. **(252) 227-2514** or **(252) 244-1369**

Ice Cream Truck

DAD & THE BOYS ICE CREAM TRUCK!! Serving New Bern, Havelock, Newport & Morehead! Coming soon to Cherry Point! Call for info on functions, birthdays, or to have your street added to our list! 252-659-2224

005 Services Directory

Lawn Care

SPRING CLEANUP! Pressure washing, mulching flower beds, removing small trees, landscaping and painting. **Campbell's Lawn Care (252)342-1984** or **342-4488**

Lawn Care

SUNSHINE LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING Military discounts. Free Estimates. **(252)342-6335**

Lawn Service

Lawn Care & Home Maintenance. Good rates, better monthly rates. Call Dennis, **(252) 670-8548**

Lawn Service

Spring Garden Lawn Service Total lawn care, bushhogging, insured. "FREE" estimates! **(252)670-8599**

Pine Straw

CLEAN LONG LEAF PINE STRAW \$4 or \$4.25 Delivered Green Giant Nursery, Pollocksville **(252)671-3804**

050 Help Wanted

Quilting

BAREFOOT QUILTING - Longarm quilting/finishing services, T-shirt and memory quilt. **252-638-8765**

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REPLACEMENTS AND REPAIRS! All types, fully insured, reasonable rates. Call **(252) 670-5573**

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Tile Installation

BATH/KITCHEN REMODELING and granite/marble countertops. Free estimates! **(252)463-3700**

Tractor Work

FOOTINGS, BUSHHOGGING, BACKHOE and tractor work. Call **(252)670-0555**

NEW TODAY

Customer Services Supervisor

City of Havelock
Supervise functions of utility billing, and customer service area. Must possess strong customer service skills, supervisory experience, and excellent computer skills. Experience: 4 yrs experience in financial management, or collections/billing experience involving automated systems, including two years supervisory responsibilities required. Four year degree in business, accounting, or related field or combination of education and experience. Must pass drug screen, background, and credit check. Application found at [www.havelocknc.us](#). Salary: D00/Min. \$31,847. Excellent benefit package.
Apply to local ESC, or send a resume and City of Havelock application to Human Resources, City of Havelock, PO Box 368, Havelock, NC 28532.
Closing date: Open Until Filled EOE

Oceanside Auto

Oceanside Auto sales has an immediate opening for a Sales Professional.

- 5 Day Work Week
- Paid Vacation
- Demo Program
- Must be Qualified
- Must Pass a Background Check
- Valid NCDL Required

Apply in person, See Richard

7677 Hwy. 70 • Newport

NEW TODAY

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Decor & Features for the Real World

CABINET MAKERS

Impressions seeks experienced Cabinet Makers at our Washington, NC facility. Successful candidates must have knowledge of materials and woodworking processes and the ability to read and interpret shop drawings. Excellent pay and benefits including health, paid vacations and holidays, and company 401K plan.

TO APPLY, CALL DELORES AT (252)975-0444 OR APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 8 & NOON AT OUR FACILITY LOCATED AT 234 SPRINGS ROAD WASHINGTON, NC 27889 OR APPLY ON-LINE AT: [hr@impressionsmkt.com](#)

NEW TODAY

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Providing Appliance Solutions

We are Hiring!

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

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

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

050 Help Wanted

General

Equipment Operator

Must be able to run wheeled excavator with rotating and swinging grapple attached. Knowledge of metal recycling industry a plus. Graduation from high school required. Must pass criminal background/drug check. Full time position! References required. **901 Lake Rd Havelock, NC** Contact Bryan **(252)474-7819**

General

THE EMERGENCY PET HOSPITAL OF CRAVEN-CARTERET

is now accepting applications for:
EXPERIENCED VETERINARY TECHNICIANS/ ASSISTANTS

Applications can be picked up between 6pm-9pm at **1301-A East Main Street in Havelock. NO PHONE CALLS!**

NEW TODAY

Sales

PR/TELESALES

FT days, PT evenings. New Bern office. Mentally tough? Not afraid to rebuttal? Can you close a sale? Are you money motivated? If you answered yes, and MEAN IT! Call **(252)639-9937**

SUMMER WORK

COLLEGE STUDENTS & 2010 HS GRADS \$13 base-appointment, full/part-time schedules. sales/service, no experience necessary, all ages 17+, conditions apply 252-500-0101

Free Classifieds

How to Place a Windsock Free Classified Ad

Active duty, retired military personnel and their dependents may place classified ads in *The Windsock* at no charge. You must go to the Joint Public Affairs Office in Bldg. 4817 and fill out an ad request form.
There is a 20-word limit on military free ads and a two-ad (separate category) per household maximum per week.

Policy for Free Classified Ads

Providing free advertising for business ventures is prohibited by government printing regulations and conflicts with the civilian publisher's advertising (which pays for the entire Windsock.) Therefore, as stated on the free ad request form, free classified ads "...must not be of a commercial or business nature."
This includes baby-sitting, property for rent, and yard work. Such advertisements may only be run as paid ads. Likewise, ads promoting fund raising activities sponsored by any organization, or events for which a fee is charged, are also not authorized under the free ad provision.
The Windsock will only publish free ads for animals which the owner is giving away. Real estate for sale must be exclusively "By Owner."
Failure of an ad to appear in *The Windsock* usually indicates the submission did not meet the criteria for free publication.

► Deadline for submitting free classified ads is noon, Monday ◄

► When Monday is a Federal holiday, ads must be submitted by noon, Friday ◄

► To re-run, free ads must be resubmitted ◄

NEW TODAY

Tree Service

A-1 TREE
Tree removal and trimming, stump grinder, up to 95' bucket truck. Mastercard/Visa accepted Earl Temple **(252)636-0611**

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ENC Classifieds

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050 Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

Accounting

Position Available Immediately
BOOKKEEPER
The New Bern office of Pittard Perry & Crone, Inc. CPA's is seeking a bookkeeper. The successful candidate would have a two year accounting degree or equivalent experience. Knowledge of general ledger, payroll and payroll reporting are a must. Must have excellent computer & communication skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent Benefits.
Send resumes to Ms. Betty Geers, Pittard Perry & Crone Inc. PO Box 10588 Goldsboro, NC 27532 or email resumes to bettyg@ppccpa.com

050 Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

Management

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Coastal Women's Shelter

Responsible for daily operations and long range planning of all agency initiatives. Minimum of Bachelor's degree in Human Services or related field required. Three years of leadership in a nonprofit agency preferred.
Salary range: \$40,000-\$47,000 plus benefits.

Information available at <http://www.coastalwomensshelter.org/contact.html>
Applications due by July 1st, 2010

NEW TODAY

Management

FUEL MARKET ASSISTANT MANAGER
POSITION AVAILABLE
Minimum 1 year retail experience necessary. Benefits include insurance, paid vacation & 401K.

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

NEW TODAY

Management

The SpringHill Suites New Bern is seeking to fill the position of **Housekeeping Manager**. Individual must be dependable, highly energetic and motivated, a self-starter, extremely honest, and dedicated to exceptional guest service.

Employment benefits include paid holidays & vacations, health & dental insurance, individual retirement plan, advancement and more.

Send Resume, salary range and references to: General Manager The SpringHill Suites 300 Hotel Drive New Bern, NC 28562
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**ENC Classifieds**
888-328-4802

050 Help Wanted

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Medical

LIFE, INC.
IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:
HABILITATION ASSOCIATES
AT OUR ICF/MR GROUP HOMES IN NEWPORT.

Full time 3rd shift and back-up positions are available.

A high school diploma and valid driver license are required. DMV, Criminal Background and Drug screenings required.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS CAN COMPLETE APPLICATIONS IN PERSON AT EITHER:
2717 B. Neuse Blvd. New Bern **BETWEEN 8AM & 4PM OR AT:**
1229 Nine Foot Road, Newport **BETWEEN 2PM & 4PM MONDAY-FRIDAY**

PLEASE CALL AHEAD TO THE NEWPORT LOCATION **ONLY AT:** (252)223-3888

NEED A DOCTOR?

Check out www.encMedical.com

050 Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

Office

RSM McGladrey is looking for an **ADMIN ASSISTANT** for their New Bern office. Responsibilities include: filing, tracking workflow, answering phones, making bank deposits. Must have 3+ years admin experience, insured transportation and be detail oriented.
To apply please visit www.mcgladrey.com or email resume to caroline.cash@mcgladrey.com

050 Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

Professional

FACILITIES OPERATIONS MANAGER

Fairfield Harbour Property Owners' Association is seeking a Facilities Operations Manager for a community of 1500 homes on 2400 lots. Candidates must have at least 5 years experience in scheduling, purchasing, budgeting, record keeping, staff supervision, equipment operation/maintenance and buildings/grounds maintenance. The position also requires contact and direction with outside vendors and contractors. Good communication and basic computer skills are necessary. This 'hands on' position reports to and takes direction from the FH community manager. Valid NC driver's license and drug test required. Competitive salary and benefit package available for self motivated individual.

Qualified candidates should forward their resume with references to: FH Search Committee, at fhpoaadm@suddenlinkmail.com or mail to: FHPOA, Attn. Search Committee, 902 Coral Reef Drive, New Bern, NC 28560 EOE/AA



050 Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

Trades

Local power line Contractor seeking experienced
U/G & O/H Foreman, Lineman & Equipment Operators
Pay rate to commence with experience.
Call (252)244-2925

NEW TODAY

Trades

MAINTENANCE PERSON

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



050 Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

Trades

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC/TECHNICIAN for outdoor equipment co. Experienced preferred. Certification a plus.
Send resume with work history to: Box 2160 c/o The Sun Journal PO Box 13948 New Bern NC 28562

075 Child Care

SCHOOL AGE SUMMER CAMP

Newport Kids Inc. Reasonable rates! Call (252) 223-3500

080 Antiques

NEW TODAY

At JL Kirkman's Antique Mall, voted "Best Place to buy Antiques In New Bern", we purchase whole estates! We always have a wonderful array of furniture and goods on the floor for sale. Just picked up "New" complete sleigh bedroom set/hidden jewelry drawers, beautiful! Our floor is packed with things that Granny and Great Granny had years ago! If you've not been to Kirkmans yet you've missed a treat! "A short trip across the bridge to Bridgeton". 9-6 M-F, 10-6 Sat. 252-634-2745

050 Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

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

100 Boats & Marine Supplies

2004 MITCHCRAFT 22' Jet Flyer-200 hp, jet propelled. Center console. Will float in 4" of water. Great River or Bay boat. In excellent shape. \$16,500 or trade. 252-670-4246.

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110 Pets & Supplies

NEW TODAY

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New Bern, NC (252)636-5225

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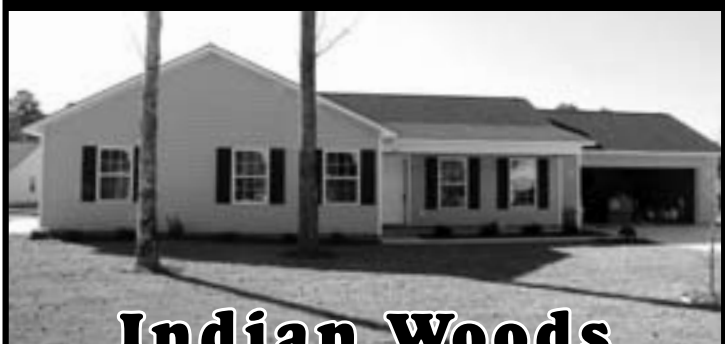
115 Appliances

NEW TODAY

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050 Help Wanted

-- NEW TODAY --

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150 Miscellaneous

-- NEW TODAY --

4 BURIAL PLOTS, Greenleaf Memorial Park. Lot 29, Myrtle Garden A Plots 1-4 \$7500 (252) 633-0905

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

-- NEW TODAY --

CLEAN LONG LEAF
PINE STRAW

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

SHARP EDTV (LC-15/20AV) LCD manual Philco digital converter box (TB100HH9) with manual. \$175. (252)349-6345

155 Lawn & Garden Equipment

-- NEW TODAY --

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

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

165 Storage Rentals

-- NEW TODAY --

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

200 Business Opportunities

-- NEW TODAY --

FULLY OPERATING FITNESS CENTER in Pamlico County for sale or lease. Turn-key operation. Call (551)587-7711 for more info.

-- NEW TODAY --

VENDING BUSINESS

5 year old established route. If you would like to work 1-2 days each month and make big profits Call (800)854-2382 15k minimum investment.

205 Homes for Sale

-- NEW TODAY --

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

HAVELOCK 3 OR 4-BEDROOM Pool, new metal roof and lots of updates. \$134,900. (919)975-7230 or (252) 342-5615

-- NEW TODAY --

NEWLY REMODELED 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Brick, family room, large fenced in backyard, finished building, Southgate. (252)635-8588

-- NEW TODAY --

OPPORTUNITY!

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210 Homes for Rent

-- NEW TODAY --

2/1 DUPLEX 155B Bayberry Rd Newport, fireplace, \$650 month, \$650 deposit. 252-241-2685

-- NEW TODAY --

2/1 DUPLEX IN KETNER HEIGHTS Water & yard maintenance included. No pets. \$650 per month. (252)240-0330

-- NEW TODAY --

3 BEDROOM BRICK Large yard, stove, refrigerator. \$900/month + deposit. Pet ok. (252)634-1664

-- NEW TODAY --

3 BEDROOM WITH BONUS ROOM Large fenced backyard, Brinson school district, \$850 mo./dep. Contact Jeff (252)514-1357

-- NEW TODAY --

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH next to Bridgeton marina. Fenced yard. \$750. Available 6/2. 252-571-0001

-- NEW TODAY --

3/1 BATH Ghent neighborhood, central heat/air, washer/dryer, hardwood, fenced yard. Pets welcome. 1 year lease, deposit, credit check. \$775/month. (252)670-3385 or (252)633-0581

210 Homes for Rent

3/2 HISTORIC HOME Cozy front porch, picket fences, nice sized rooms, fenced yard, nice kitchen, \$1,075. 252-635-7052

-- NEW TODAY --

3/2.5 TOWNHOUSE IMMACULATE! 1 year lease. No pets. \$825 (252)626-3507

-- NEW TODAY --

4 BEDROOMS, 1 FULL BATH, 2 HALF BATH Full kitchen, washer/dryer hook-ups. \$895 Pollockville. (252)671-1691

-- NEW TODAY --

423 SANDY POINT Rd. Small 2 bedroom house, \$495 per month. Call (252)636-1855

-- NEW TODAY --

8275 HWY. 304 3 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, dining, den, living room, utility room & carport. Newly remodeled with AC. \$500/month + deposit. (336)228-8029

-- NEW TODAY --

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS 3,000sq.ft. home in the country. 3, bedroom, 2.5 bath, FROG, bonus room, 5 minutes to back gate, pets negotiable. \$1,200 per month. 1 year lease. References required. (252)671-7394

-- NEW TODAY --

AVAILABLE HOUSES
2 & 3 BEDROOMS

New Bern & Brinson School District. Fenced yard. \$700-\$850. No pets. Requires lease, deposit & credit check (252)636-1093

-- NEW TODAY --

BRICK HOME, new carpet, modern kitchen, private deck, carport with shed. Close to base, \$825/month plus deposit. (252) 725-5353

-- NEW TODAY --

BUYER LOOKING FOR motivated seller of townhomes, condos for rent to own or lease to purchase. (803)479-9074

-- NEW TODAY --

FAIRFIELD HARBOUR NEW BERN Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Excellent condition. \$875 month. Call Bob Hill 252-514-7117

-- NEW TODAY --

HOLLY BERRY ROAD

3/2, bonus room, sunroom, fenced yard, \$1200/month. OrsusMgmt.com (252)649-0410

-- NEW TODAY --

BRICES CROSSING

3/2, screened porch, lawn care included, \$1200/month. OrsusMgmt.com (252)649-0410

-- NEW TODAY --

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

215 Rooms for Rent

-- NEW TODAY --

ROOM FOR RENT \$100 per week. Single, no smoking, no pets. (252)638-9009 & leave message.

220 Apartments for Rent

-- NEW TODAY --

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

-- NEW TODAY --

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Cathedral ceilings, deck, all appliances, washer/dryer, pantry & ceiling fans Progress Electric electric. Walk to high school! \$685 mo./dep. No smoking! Pets negotiable. (252) 671-6453 or 635-1841 (nights).

-- NEW TODAY --

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

-- NEW TODAY --

NEUSE WOODS APARTMENTS 2/1, 1,080sq.ft., waterfront, beautiful, quiet location. OrsusMgmt.com (252)649-0410

-- NEW TODAY --

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neusebuildersrentals.com

-- NEW TODAY --

www.neusebuildersrentals.com

130 Furniture & Household

-- NEW TODAY --

NEW CONDO - 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH at "The Shores" in Morehead City. Waterfront, pool & Marina access. \$1,750/month + 1 month deposit. No pets. (252)240-1138

230 Resort Property for Rent

-- NEW TODAY --

Ocracoke Island Getaway! Castle Villas Condos
1-3 Bedrooms & Heated Pool. 20% Off New Reservations for June, 2010. Mention This Ad When You Reserve, Plus a Gift Certificate to a Fine Local Eatery! www.TheCastleVillas.com (800)471-8848

235 Business Property

-- NEW TODAY --

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

-- NEW TODAY --

Commercial Building for lease, 1800 sqft, offices/shop, fenced, \$850 252 633-3633 or 637-3044

-- NEW TODAY --

235 Business Property

-- NEW TODAY --

10,000 SQFT WAREHOUSE space close to Airport! 226 Kale Rd. \$4000 per month. Will subdivide and/or up fit. Call (252)514-9269

240 Stores/Offices for Rent/Sale

-- NEW TODAY --

1916 S. GLENBURNIE RD. Reception, 3 offices, handicap bath, file room, \$775/mo. Chuck Tyson Tyson Mgmt. (252) 633-5766

-- NEW TODAY --

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

-- NEW TODAY --

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

-- NEW TODAY --

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

-- NEW TODAY --

250 Manufactured Homes/Sale

-- NEW TODAY --

2 NEW 08 DOUBLEWIDES ONLY \$39,995
3 or 4 bedroom
SALE ENDS SOON!
CALL FIRST CHOICE HOMES OF KINSTON
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255 Manufactured Homes/Rent

-- NEW TODAY --

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, big private lot, 5 miles north of Vanceboro. \$475 rent/deposit. (252)229-9982

-- NEW TODAY --

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

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