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Flock retires, Davis assumes command



Pfc. Scott L. Tomaszynski

Maj. Gen. James F. Flock (right) shakes hands with the new commanding general of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Brig. Gen. Jon M. Davis (left), in 2nd MAW's change of command ceremony on the flight line Friday. Davis said he considers it an honor to take command from an officer such as Flock, who is retiring after 35 years of service.

Pfc. Scott L. Tomaszynski
MCAS Cherry Point

Maj. Gen. James F. Flock relinquished his command of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing to Brig. Gen. Jon M. Davis Friday, making Davis the 53rd commanding general of the 2nd MAW.

After 35 years of service, Flock is retiring to his residence in Milwaukee, Wis.

The ceremony featured a marching formation of more than 800 Marines. Behind the formation was a static display of every type of aircraft flown by 2nd MAW Marines. The crowd filled almost every seat with many people standing, for a total of more than 600 guests.

After a salute from a 105 mm howitzer artillery detail, Flock acknowledged his Marines for supporting the mission and gave them credit for all they do every day. He went on to list the accomplishments of the 2nd MAW squadrons, to include successfully supporting three Marine expeditionary units, and operations in Iraq, Afghanistan and Haiti all at the same time.

Flock explained that he owes the Marines of 2nd MAW a debt of gratitude. He ended his statements with a comment specifically for the incoming general.

"Jon, I promise you you're getting the best wing in the Marine Corps," said Flock.

Following Flock's remarks, Davis expressed his feelings about taking command of 2nd MAW. Cherry Point was Davis' first duty station, and Marine Attack Squadron 231 was his first unit.

First he thanked his family for taking the time to be there, and then he turned to Flock for words of gratitude.

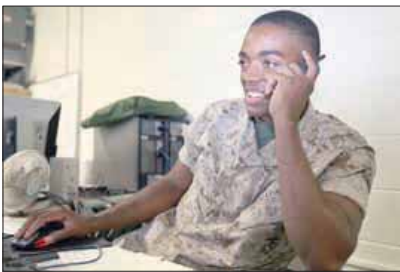


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Brig. Gen. Jon M. Davis, new commanding general of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, addresses the crowd on the flight line at the change of command ceremony Friday. He relieved Maj. Gen. James F. Flock, who is retiring after commanding 2nd MAW since October 2008. Davis said of Flock, "You have been an example for me for many, many years."

"You've been an example for me for many, many years," Davis said to Flock.

Davis then turned to the parade formation and said, "I'm humbled, I'm ready, and I'm honored to be your commander."



Cpl. Samuel A. Nasso

Sgt. Avery Washington II calls a Marine July 28 to notify him about an upcoming Single Marine Program event. Washington is the communications and data noncommissioned officer in charge for the Center of Naval Aviation Technical Training.

CNATT Marine to be awarded again

Cpl. Samuel A. Nasso
MCAS Cherry Point

Each quarter there are meritorious promotion and noncommissioned officer of the quarter selection boards that ultimately acknowledge well-deserving Marines aboard Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point. Marines work hard to distinguish themselves by winning one of these boards and it is safe to say that the Marine who wins the board feels successful.

Sgt. Avery Washington II is the communications and data noncommissioned officer in charge for the Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training and has won a few of these boards. However, Washington said it wasn't the first or second time he received the NCO of the quarter award or the first or second time he was meritoriously

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Maintenance Marines making flights possible

Lance Cpl. Tyler J. Bolken
MCAS Cherry Point

Marines with Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 3 trained in the desert during Red Flag 10-4, a two-week advanced aerial combat training exercise hosted at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., July 15-30.

A pilot may quarterback an aircraft from an operational standpoint, but in their shadows shine the coveralled maintenance Marines that make all flights possible.

"We've got the world's greatest maintainers," said Maj. Joseph B. Linggi, an EA-6B Prowler pilot with VMAQ-3.

The maintenance Marines' job and goal during Red Flag was to provide fully mission-capable aircraft, so aircrew were able to go out and effectively train, explained Gunnery Sgt. Tim A. Norris, maintenance control chief with VMAQ-3.

Red Flag is part of VMAQ-3's predeployment training to prepare the squadron for its scheduled deployment to Afghanistan in October. Red Flag was an up-tempo exercise, consisting of many more training missions than the regular training day back at Cherry Point. VMAQ-3 brought six EA-6B Prowlers to the multinational training exercise.

In order for a Prowler to be put on the flight schedule, there are certain inspections that the maintenance Marines have to perform to collectively accomplish the final inspection, Norris explained.

"The Marines have had to step their game up a notch and be a lot more fluent in what they do," said Norris. "Maintenance consists of 14 work centers, and each one is responsible for their piece of the pie regarding the aircraft."

Once each work center has completed its respective job, maintenance control gives the final



Lance Cpl. Tyler J. Bolken

Maintenance Marines with Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 3 conduct post flight maintenance on an EA-6B Prowler at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., July 28.

go ahead for the Prowler to hit the sky.

"Maintenance control does a final screen on the aircraft and releases it safe for flight, so aircrew can go out and fly their missions," said Norris. "Everybody is kind of getting the feel for this pace and understanding how to cope with the different stresses of timelines and

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Tree stands as monument to Kelly Flock



Pfc. Scott L. Tomaszynski

Kelly S. Flock receives a cherry tree dedication from Col. Jeffrey L. Merchant during a ceremony in front of the Whistle Stop Thrift Shop July 29. According to Merchant, the dedication of the cherry tree is in appreciation for Flock's many hours of volunteering and organizing in the Cherry Point community. Flock spoke to the other volunteers in attendance saying, "This tree represents the volunteers who gave up their time. This tree is not just for me, but for you. I always think of you volunteers." Flock was the former 2nd MAW first lady and president of the Cherry Point Officers Spouses Club.

II MEF CG, sergeant major meet with SNCOs



Cpl. Rashawn X. James

Lt. Gen. Dennis J. Hejlik, II Marine Expeditionary Force commanding general, addresses Cherry Point staff noncommissioned officers at the air station theater Aug. 2. Hejlik along with the II MEF senior enlisted advisor, Sgt. Maj. Carl R. Green, spoke with staff NCOs about II MEF enlisted topics followed by an open-forum discussion.

Cherry Point family awarded for service to Havelock

LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM
MCAS CHERRY POINT

The city of Havelock and the Havelock Military Affairs Committee presented the Havelock Service Family of the Quarter award to Gunnery Sgt. Jonathan A. Oakley and his family at the Carolina Grill July 27.

Oakley is the adjutant for the Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training Marine Unit, and according to his family biography, he has found time to volunteer in the community despite his demanding job. Oakley volunteers as a youth sports coach, a Cub Scout assistant cubmaster and a Girl Scout adult leader in a local troop.

“Gunnery Sgt. Oakley is a prime example of what I expect out of my Marines, but I love it when the families pitch in as much as this family here has,” said Lt. Col. Paul M. Melchior, commanding officer of CNATT.

Oakley’s wife, Tori, has volunteered her efforts to the community as well. Her biography states that she volunteers as a local Girl Scout Troop leader and the Girl Scout service unit coordinator, training leaders and recruitment organizers. She is also the treasurer for Tucker Creek Performing Arts Booster club and a chaperone for multiple events and field trips for the local schools.

“My children are their own rulers when it comes to volunteer work,” said Oakley. “My son and daughter, Curtis and Destiny, both have approached me with things they wanted to do themselves to help the community.”

Destiny organized a Stop Hunger Now event at the Cherry Tree House, where more than 10,000 prepared meals were collected for shipment to Haiti.

“My husband and I volunteered in the Stop Hunger Now event to assist my daughter,” said Tori. “My daughter is extremely passionate about the event.”

Curtis organized the can tab drive that took place at W.J. Gurganus Elementary School in Havelock that helped benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Greenville.

“I always have to bring home the shop’s can tabs for my son,” said Oakley. “He is



LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM

Gunnery Sgt. Jonathan A. Oakley, his wife, Tori, and children, Curtis and Destiny share the moment during the Havelock Service Family of the Quarter award ceremony at the Carolina Grill July 27. The Oakley family received the award for their hard work and dedication to the local community. Oakley is the adjutant for the Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training Marine Unit.

very passionate about this.”

Numerous CNATT Marines have been awarded for their dedicated service to the community in the last year. Another family was awarded the Service Family of the Quarter at the beginning of this year and the American Legion Spirit of Service Award is being presented to a CNATT sergeant at the end of the month.

“CNATT will have many more Marines and families getting awards like this,” said Melchior. “However, this doesn’t take away from the great things the Oakley family has done for this community. We are here to show gratitude and thanks to one amazing family.”

From the Chaplain: Band of brothers?

CMDR. CARL P. KOCH
STATION CHAPLAIN

Since I’m a chaplain, I need to have a scripture verse that ties into what little bit of wisdom I hope to share with you. Here it is: “There is a friend who sticks closer than a brother” (Proverbs 18:24b, New International Version).

We’ve had training out the wazoo when it comes to suicide prevention. I’ve heard a number of folks say they’re sick of it. And I know too many zone out when someone gets up to do the standard suicide brief. Frankly, sometimes I zone out when I’m giving the brief.

The latest thing is sexual assault awareness and training. I’m guessing that pretty soon, we’ll be zoning out when this training comes around over and over again. I mean, really, how much of this training can we take? How much of it do we need?

We have statistics and data that are more mind numbing than Novocain. I’ve seen PowerPoint slides that have more small print than a contract to buy a used car. I’ve heard more presenters do their best imitation of Ben Stein than I can count. “Bueller, Bueller?”

But here’s the problem with all my complaints. Each stat is a person. A Marine. A Sailor.

Each suicide is one Marine or Sailor who chose to take his or her own life. Each stat is a Marine or Sailor who was sexually assaulted usually by a fellow Marine or Sailor.

That’s incredible to me! We are on the same

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Legal Assistance: Splits-ville

CAPT. ZACHARY D. SPILMAN
SJA, 2ND BN., 9TH MARINES

Marriages mean lots of obligations: faithfulness, trust, helping with the dishes, and financial support to your dependents. For Marines, this means that you can be ordered to provide financial support to your family, including to your spouse during a separation and until a divorce is finalized.

The support obligations are spelled out in Chapter 15 of Marine Corps Order P5800.16A. This order gives commanding officers the authority to order Marines to pay money to their dependents.

The policy goals are clearly spelled out in the order: “The Marine Corps will not serve as a haven for personnel who fail to provide adequate and continuous support to their family members.” In other words, no deadbeats here.

The order applies when a Marine’s dependent makes a complaint of non-support, or when the complaint is made on behalf of the dependent, such as for a child. When the complaint is received, the commanding officer will inform the Marine about the nature of the complaint and shall encourage the Marine to consult with a legal assistance attorney.

In Legal Assistance, we advise Marines and their dependents about the support obligation and explain how MCO P5800.16A is enforced. We often provide a written letter explaining the support obligation.

After the Marine has an opportunity to consult with counsel, the commanding officer will then meet with the Marine to determine what steps are necessary to ensure compliance with the order. One option is for the commanding officer to issue a written order to the Marine to provide financial support. The preference is for the amount of support to be spelled out in a court order or a written agreement between the parties, such as in a separation agreement, which we can prepare in Legal Assistance. Final divorce decrees and written agreements that specifically address support will eliminate the support obligation of MCO P5800.16A.

However, where there is no support order or written agreement, the commanding officer’s order will establish the appropriate amount of support in accordance with a formula provided in the Marine Corps Order. Generally speaking, it involves either a set dollar amount or a percentage of basic allowance for housing per month, whichever is higher.

For example, if a Marine is married but has no children and a support order is warranted, the Marine could be ordered to pay up to the larger of \$350 per month or one half of his basic allowance for housing.

But this isn’t the final word. The commanding officer has discretion to deviate from the standards, reducing or eliminating the support requirement under certain circumstances. These circumstances are:

1. The spouse’s gross income exceeds that of the Marine. This does not eliminate the obligation for children.
2. The Marine has provided continuous and uninterrupted interim support to the spouse for 12 months. This applies where the parties have been separated for over a year, whether or not a support order has been in place during all of that time, and also does not eliminate the obligation for children.
3. The Marine is the victim of a substantiated instance of abuse by the spouse, as determined by a court or a family advocacy case management team at Level II or higher. Again, this does not eliminate the obligation for children.

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CPL. PETE O. MARCEAU

Job Title: Ordnance System Technician
Unit: Station Ordnance
Hometown: Lyndonville, Vt.
Date Joined: October 2007



What’s your job?

My job is to check inventory of all explosive ordnance on base and prepare it for shipping both regionally and globally.

What’s your favorite part?

My favorite thing about my job is the camaraderie of the ordnance Marines around the Corps. No matter what you need in this job, we are like family and anyone will help you get it.

What’s the most challenging part?

The hardest part has to be remembering all the ordnance rules and regulations on all the munitions.

How does your job support the mission of 2nd MAW and MCAS Cherry Point?

Without us shipping the ordnances, no unit would have ammunition or bombs for deployment or training.

How does your job in garrison differ from your job in the field?

The only difference is the tempo of the job. In the field it is a lot faster pace than in garrison.

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.

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4. The Marine is paying regular and recurring obligations, such as rent or consumer debt payments, of the family members requesting support. Additionally, there is no duty of support for stepchildren or other Department of Defense recognized dependents who are not either the Marine’s spouse, or minor biological or adopted children. There is also no duty for support between active-duty spouses (dual-military couples) without children.

Once a support order is put in place, it can be modified for the same four reasons that would justify an initial deviation by the commanding officer. A Legal Assistance attorney can help you determine what is best for your situation.

Legal Assistance can help you with non-criminal legal matters. Walk-ins are accepted weekdays at 7:30 a.m. in the Joint Law Center, Bldg. 21 , and appointments can be made by calling 466-2311.

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team! We are one team! Each stat is unsat.

Each data point has family and friends forever changed by their suicide. Each sexually assaulted individual will bear emotional and sometimes physical scars for life. I think they may run deeper when the assault is perpetrated by a trusted “brother” Marine.

So, where’s the “friend who sticks closer than a brother?” ou should be able to find him or her in the mirror. It should be you. It should be me. That’s where it starts. When life sucks for a fellow Marine or Sailor, that person should know he or she can turn to you or me.

What about before a sexual assault? ou know, before your friend goes off with someone she just met that night. Are you or I the friend who sticks so close that such an assault can’t even happen? Okay, what if we’re not there? What if we couldn’t be there and an assault does happen? Are we there after the fact? Do we help our fellow Marine or Sailor through all that follows?

Marines are trained to fight. Sailors get Marines to the fight. But Marines and Sailors shouldn’t be hurting one another through sexual assault. We should be so close to our fellow Marines and Sailors that they turn to us before they kill themselves.

Band of Brothers and Sisters? That’s what we are. On the battlefield and off. Each one of us can and should be that friend, that Marine or Sailor who “sticks closer than a brother.” It’s what we do. It’s who we are.

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promoted that gave him the feeling of accomplishment. It was his most recent award that established this feeling.

Washington was named the recipient of the American Legion Spirit of Service Award in MARADMIN 407 10. The award is presented annually to an enlisted member from each military service for outstanding volunteer service performed off duty in the local community.

“There are Marines that you expect to be mature pillars of society because of their age, their experience or their billet,” said Sgt. Maj. Michael E. Sprague, sergeant major of CNATT. “Then there are unique Marines like Sergeant Washington. He is a young Marine that assumes billets way above his pay grade and does nothing but excel at everything he does.”

From Aug. 27 to Sept. 2, Washington will be in Milwaukee, Wis., attending the 2nd Annual National Convention of the American Legion. He will represent the Marine Corps in a parade Aug. 2 and will receive his award Aug. 31.

The award acknowledges Washington’s endless pursuit of perfection both professionally as a sergeant of Marines and as a citizen, always taking time out of his schedule to help others.

“Being able to make a positive impact on people is the most rewarding aspect of volunteering,” Washington said. “I know how it feels to wish I had help or guidance with something and not have it available. So being able to facilitate Marines by volunteering and helping people who actually need it is great.”

Washington, a 23-year-old native of Bloomfield, Conn., has volunteered for the Special Olympics, Havelock elementary and middle schools, Neuse River Senior Games, Habitat for Humanity, and assists senior citizen organizations to name a few. Washington explained when the opportunity presents itself to help someone he doesn’t see why anyone wouldn’t want to volunteer themselves.

Other than his duties as the communications and data NCOIC, Washington is the CNATT Single Marine Program event coordinator and the community events volunteer coordinator. In addition, he is six classes away from earning a bachelor’s degree in science and management from Park University and maintains a score of 300 on his physical fitness test.

“Every minute he is doing something,” Sprague said. “It seems like not a day goes by where I don’t receive an e-mail about him volunteering for Habitat for Humanity, the Special Olympics or another volunteer program. He solicits our unit for volunteers and with our environment with so many young students, it works out wonderfully.”

Since joining the Marine Corps in June 2007, Washington has established credibility as a Marine and has set the bar high. He has since been meritoriously promoted twice with the first occasion in March 200 , becoming a corporal, and in May 2010, becoming a sergeant. He has also received NCO of the quarter honors for Cherry Point on two separate occasions and was the service member of the quarter for Carteret County in August 200 .

“ ou really can’t count the accolades this Marine has achieved,” said Sprague. “He gets as much awards and commendations from civilians as the Marine Corps gives him. He is a rare breed. A multifaceted leader who sets a great example while maintaining humbleness that is admirable.”

By December, Washington plans to have his bachelor’s degree complete. He then plans to further his career in the Marine Corps by going to U.S. Marine Corps Forces Special Operations Command (MARSOC) for assessment and selection in February.

“It feels good to be acknowledged for making a difference,” Washington said. “I am lucky to have the opportunities I do. Helping all of these volunteer organizations and being recognized for making a difference really makes it worthwhile.”

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flights that have to be met.”

Sgt. Norman W. Hinman, powerline mechanic with VMAQ-3, said he thought the new Marines were getting a lot of experience out of the exercise and that Red Flag is a good indicator of how the squadron will perform in Afghanistan.

“We’re doing the best with what we’ve got, and we all lean on each other,” added Hinman.

Norris explained that Red Flag should help prepare the Marines mentally and bring them closer together to gear up for Afghanistan.

“I’m pretty new to this squadron, and this has been a great bonding experience, said Cpl. achary J. Gawe, aviation maintenance administration specialist with VMAQ-3. “Our camaraderie as a squadron has strengthened a lot.”

VMAQ-3 returned to Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point Monday night.

VMA-542 brings unmatched flexibility to Iwakuni

CPL. KRISTIN E. MORENO
MARINE CORPS AIR STATION IWAKUNI

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION IWAKUNI, Japan – Marine Attack Squadron 542 of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point arrived at MCAS Iwakuni, Japan, July 7 as part of the Unit Deployment Program.

The Unit Deployment Program was set up by the commandant of the Marine Corps and aimed toward deploying units to the Western Pacific for periods of approximately six months.

While here, VMA-542 will be supporting Marine Aircraft Group 12 and the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, and participating in various training exercises.

“Our mission is whatever the MAG-12 commanding officer and 31st MEU commander wants and to deploy the Harrier,” said Capt. Brian Stevens, Harrier pilot with VMA-542.

“So, our mission can be anything from air-support to air-ground missions and anything in between,” said

By participating in the unit deployment program and deploying to different locations, VMA-542 will learn to tackle several new challenges of working from a deployed location.

“Supplies are a little harder to get out here, it’s a little bit more humid than it is back home and it rains a little bit more, but as far as the way we work, its pretty

much the same,” said Lance Cpl. Travis Wolfgram, powerline mechanic with VMA-542. “No matter what, we get our job done.”

Supplies aren’t the only thing slowing them down. The maintenance crew has to adjust to working in a new climate, and pilots have to get used to flying in unfamiliar air spaces and communicating with different air traffic controllers than they’re used to back at Cherry Point. Everyone’s part is critical in achieving mission accomplishment.

“I feel that all of our jobs are important,” said Cpl. Wesley Peck, Harrier avionics technician with VMA-542. “Without one shop in this command, those aircraft would not be able to fly, so my job is just as important as the tool room issuing out tools,”

VMA-542 operates with the AV-8B Harrier II Plus, a multi-mission, short-takeoff vertical landing tactical strike aircraft.

“The Harrier is unique from other aircraft in the inventory. It’s the only jet aircraft that can take off vertically,” said Stevens. “We have over seven different types of landings we can do and five different types of takeoffs, so we can work in austere conditions. We don’t necessarily have to have a runway for it. We can find a patch of ground, and the Harrier is completely operational from that patch of ground.”

Because of the AV-8B Harrier II Plus’

advanced capabilities, it offers flexibility that is unmatched by any other fixed-wing aircraft.

“We’re very good at air-to-surface and getting close-air support for forward-deployed troops,” said Stevens. “We take pride in being good at that and being able to get bombs on target, on time.”

Stevens said that by being in Iwakuni they’re able to work out all the kinks before they transition to the 31st MEU and actually begin operating off ship. VMA-542 is also looking forward to exploring the local area and seeing what Iwakuni has to offer to service members, Stevens added.

“It’s a great opportunity to experience Japanese culture, which is totally different from North Carolina obviously, and it’s a great opportunity for the unit to build cohesion working in a deployed environment and with the challenges and obstacles that come with moving to different locations,” said Stevens.

“So overall, the unit should be a lot more effective in its mission by the end of this deployment,” said Stevens. “542 takes pride in that we’re good at what we do, so this just allows us as a unit to get even better.”



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“The Harrier is very good at air-to-surface operations,” said Capt. Brian Stevens, VMA-542 AV-8B Harrier II Plus pilot. “There’s probably nobody in the Marine Corps who can do it better. We’re very good at air-to-surface and getting close-air support for forward-deployed troops. We take pride in being good at that and being able to get bombs on target, on time.”



CPL. KRISTIN MORENO

Capt. Aaron Hamblin, AV-8B Harrier II Plus pilot for Marine Attack Squadron 542, climbs into his aircraft before taking off during a training exercise July 7. VMA-542 is in Iwakuni, Japan as part of the Unit Deployment Program. Their mission while in Japan is to support Marine Aircraft Group 12 and the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit.



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LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM

An aircraft rescue firefighting team with Marine Wing Support Squadron 271 conducts fire suppression training at the Cherry Point fuel fire pit Friday. This was the new Marines' first live-fire training since they graduated from military occupational specialty school.



LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM

An aircraft rescue firefighting team with MWSS-271 attempts to spray out a fuel fire during training Friday. The heat from the flames can reach 1,300 degrees.



LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM

An aircraft rescue firefighter with MWSS- 271 shuts off the water turret aboard a P-19 during fire suppression training at the Cherry Point Friday. Safety personnel had to call for assistance from the trucks to put out two of the three fires that ARFF conducted. The water turrets aboard a P-19 can shoot water more than 170 feet to help extinguish a fire.

Fighting flames

MWSS-271 firefighters train new Marines

LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Marine Wing Support Squadron 271 aircraft rescue firefighters conducted fire suppression training for their newly joined Marines at the Cherry Point fuel fire pit Friday.

"These new Marines are fresh to the fleet, just out of the school house," said Staff Sgt. Daniel Johnson, aircraft rescue and firefighting section leader with MWSS-271. "For their first real fire, this training went really well."

The new Marines were paired up with more experienced aircraft rescue firefighters who acted as support and backup.

"This was a lot different from the controlled propane burns we do in military occupational specialty school," said Pfc. Joshua Hawthorne, an aircraft rescue firefighter with MWSS-271. "I was not ready. The fire we do at school can be shut off if they get out of control, and today we learned a lot of things we have to work on."

According to Johnson, the new Marines did a few things wrong, but overall he saw that their training has paid off.

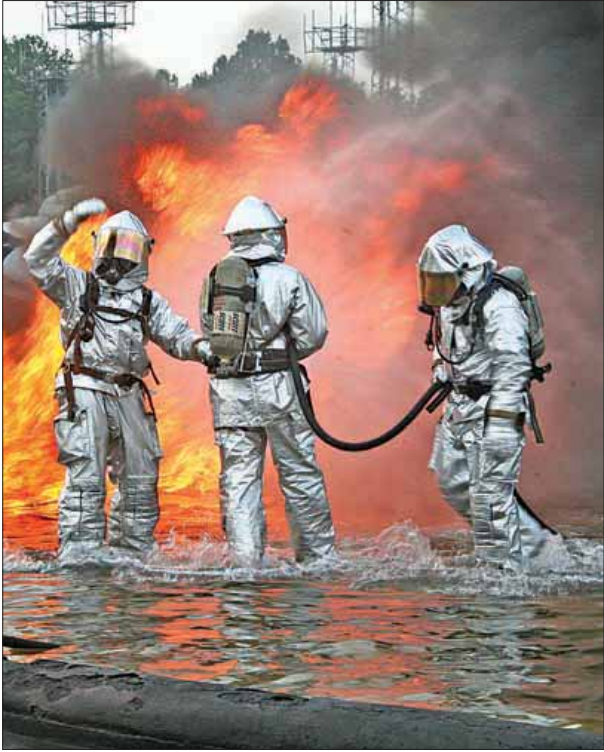
"Here at the live burn, it's either put out the fire or it keeps burning," said Cpl. Andrew Tomblin, an aircraft rescue firefighter with MWSS-271. "I was just thinking to myself 'Do not let the fire circle you or get out of your peripheral vision. Once that happens, that's it, you're cut off from your exit.'"

According to Gunnery Sgt. Michael Dagnino, the training chief for MWSS-271's aircraft rescue firefighting, a fuel fire can range in heat from 800 to 1,300 degrees.

"It is a lot hotter than a propane fire in the pit," said Tomblin. "I wish it was like this in MOS school. Propane fires you can get a lot closer to, but the fires out here, even at a small size, get really hot."

Johnson explained that working in the blistering heat makes it difficult for the new Marines, but the hardest part is avoiding major injuries, such as burns.

"This was my first training with live fuel fires," said Tomblin. "Out here it is real. There aren't any instructors that can just turn the fire off if we freak out. We have to keep our composure or we're going to get hurt or worse, someone could be killed."



LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM

An aircraft rescue firefighter team and a safety instructor with MWSS-271 conducts fire suppression training at Cherry Point Friday. MWSS-271 aircraft rescue firefighters conducted three live-fire exercises.

"The Marines both old and new conducted themselves amazingly and they showed a true knowledge of their job," said Staff Sgt. Daniel Johnson, aircraft rescue firefighting section leader with MWSS-271.

“Do not let the fire circle you or get out of your peripheral vision.”

– Cpl. Andrew Tomblin, aircraft rescue firefighter

Wounded Warrior facility helps injured Marines get back to the fight



STAFF SGT. JENNIFER BROFER

Petty Officer 2nd Class James Jenkins (left), a corpsman with 1st Marine Logistics Group (Forward) who helps run the Wounded Warrior facility, jots down appointments during a meeting in the Wounded Warrior lounge at Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan, July 12. The Wounded Warrior facility, comprised of several large berthing tents and a lounge located just 50 feet from the medical clinic, allows corpsmen to monitor outpatient care for service members with minor war wounds so they can heal and get back to their units.

STAFF SGT. JENNIFER BROFER

1ST MARINE LOGISTICS GROUP (FWD)

CAMP LEATHERNECK, Afghanistan – Lance Cpl. Frank Martin had only been in Afghanistan a few days when a 60-pound improvised explosive device detonated while he and his squad were on their first foot patrol in northern Marjah, hurling him into the air.

“It actually picked me up off my feet and I did a one-eighty,” said Martin, infantryman with 2nd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, attached to the 1st Marine Division. “When I hit the ground the first thing I thought was, ‘oh crap, someone got hit.’”

After the dust settled, Martin quickly realized he had been hit – pieces of shrapnel were lodged in his legs, forearm and neck. The two Marines behind him were injured worse by the blast, and they had to be flown back to the United States for a higher level of medical treatment.

Martin, from Avon Lake, Ohio, considers himself lucky. His shrapnel injuries were far less severe – only flesh wounds – so he was stitched up at the military hospital on Camp Bastion, Afghanistan, and sent to the newly-established Wounded Warrior facility that aims to help service members with minor war wounds heal and get back to their deployed units.

Injured troops are only allowed to stay at the hospital on Camp Bastion for a few days, due to limited bed space,

before they have to be flown elsewhere for long-term care, such as Kandahar, Germany or the United States. But with the new addition of the Wounded Warrior facility they can stay at Leatherneck to receive additional outpatient care.

The Wounded Warrior facility at Camp Leatherneck, which opened in April, is run by corpsmen with 1st Marine Logistics Group (Forward) whose sole purpose is to monitor the injured service members and ensure they get regular check-ups at the medical clinic right down the road – a short 50-foot walk from their tents. Adjacent to the medical clinic is the Combat Stress Center, should troops need to see a counselor.

The facilities can accommodate up to 54 service members and are made up of several large berthing tents and a lounge area, complete with couches, books, games, snacks and a large TV. The facility is similar to, but not affiliated with, the two Wounded Warrior Battalions located at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Camp Lejeune, N.C., which assist injured Marines and Sailors throughout their phases of recovery.

Of the nearly 250 injured service members who have passed through Wounded Warrior, more than 80 percent of them have returned to their units, according to Petty Officer 2nd Class James Jenkins, a corpsman with 1st MLG (FWD) who helps run the Wounded Warrior facility.

“I make sure they’re getting better, getting everything

they need, and getting them back to their units so they can do what they do best,” said Jenkins, from Lees Summit, Miss.

At 9 a.m. every morning, the injured Marines make their way from their tents to the lounge where Jenkins does roll call and confirms medical appointments.

“You have your appointment this Thursday, correct, sir?” Jenkins asks a Marine lieutenant whose left foot was grazed by gunfire. Jenkins takes note of his appointment in his log book.

The corpsmen serve as liaisons between the Marines and their care providers, tracking their appointments and treatment progress. The most common injuries they see are concussions from IED blasts and gunshot wounds, but they also house Marines with non-combat related injuries like appendicitis or ankle sprains. If a Marine’s injuries are too severe, however, they are sent to a higher level of care outside of Camp Leatherneck.

After morning roll call, the Marines go about their day, taking it easy, watching TV and attending medical appointments as needed.

Martin makes the short walk from the Wounded Warrior lounge to the Combined Aid Station (CAS) every three days to have his stitches looked at. One by one, he

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Ford event comes to Cherry Point



CPL. RASHAUN X. JAMES

(Above) Former professional wrestling superstar Bill Goldberg poses with Cpl. Jason E. Barreto during the Ford: Operation Drive One event at “foxtrot” taxiway, July 30. Barreto is a deceptive electronic countermeasures technician with Marine Air Logistics Squadron 14.



(Left) Onlookers snap photos of Bill Goldberg's 1970 Ford Mustang Lawman “Super Boss” Boss 429 during the Ford: Operation Drive One event at “foxtrot” taxiway, July 30. The car is one of two “Super Boss” Boss 429s ever made and the only one left in the entire world.

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CLB-3 Marines hook big guns to heavy lifters

CPL. PAUL D. ZELLNER II
MARINE CORPS BASES JAPAN

MARINE CORPS AIR-GROUND COMBAT CENTER TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. – Marines from Landing Support Platoon, Combat Logistics Battalion 3, Combat Logistics Regiment 3, 3rd Marine Logistics Group, III Marine Expeditionary Force, with augmented Marines and Sailors, recently participated in Ground Air Integration Training at Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif.

The landing support specialists had to properly prepare, rig and attach two M777A2 howitzers to a CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter for transportation to a designated landing zone.

“The purpose of the training was to increase the proficiency of helicopter support team operations while integrating the air combat element, ground combat element and logistics combat element in preparation for our upcoming deployment,” said 1st Lt. Joseph Borgardt, Landing Support Platoon commander, CLB-3.

The helicopter support team was reinforced by artillery Marines from 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II MEF, out of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune and aircraft from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 465 and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 163 from 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif.



A helicopter support team from Landing Support Platoon, Combat Logistics Battalion 3, await a CH-53E Super Stallion to attach an M777A2 howitzer to it during an Enhanced Mojave Viper pre-deployment training evolution July 15.

“While in country, the Marines will be exposed to external loads ranging from equipment to chow and water,” said Borgardt. “The proficiency of landing support Marines in HST operations will facilitate and expedite transport of equipment and cargo to supported units within our area of operations.”

Aside from lifting the artillery pieces, the landing support Marines also rigged and attached

a 450-pound cement block to a CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter more than 30 times to practice rigging and transporting cargo via external lift.

“The training was especially important for our junior Marines who don’t have much experience with external loads,” said Sgt. Jeff Addison Jr., HST commander. “It was also great for us to get some training in with [aviation units], so we can be ready in case

an HST mission pops up while we’re in country.”

While underneath the respective aircraft, the Marines must first ground the static electricity that builds up throughout the aircraft and then secure the cargo by hand while the helicopter is hovering just feet above them.

“It’s pretty intimidating being under such a big helicopter like the CH-53E,” said Lance Cpl. Kyle Jernberg, landing support

specialist. “But, we accomplished our mission without flaws, so we feel confident we can do it while deployed.”

The Landing Support Platoon Marines are scheduled to deploy with the reinforced CLB-3 in support of 1st Marine Logistics Group to Afghanistan soon. They will be joined by more than 400 other Marines and Sailors augmented from Okinawa.

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peels away the bandages that cover each of his six stitches; he winces in pain and half-jokingly says, "It's worse pulling off the Band-aids than when I got hit."

The corpsman takes a look at his wounds and determines they are healing nicely, but advises him to keep them clean and hands him a pack of fresh bandages meant to last until his next visit. After the 15-minute appointment, Martin makes the short walk back to the Wounded Warrior lounge and plops down on the couch next to the others.

Temporarily removed from their units and the mission, the facility offers the service members a chance to heal in a relaxed setting while being surrounded by other wounded Marines from other forward operating bases in Helmand province.

"At least when you're over here you still feel like you're a part of something," said Martin. "You're with other guys and you can talk about what happened."

Martin will be with the Wounded Warriors until his stitches are removed and he's given the green light to return to full duty. He looks forward to getting back out on more patrols with his Marines in 2nd Bn., 6th Marines.

"We got out here not too long ago, so I'm excited to get back to them," he said.

"My favorite part is getting to know a lot of the guys down here," said Jenkins. "Spending a lot of time with them every single day, you do make a lot of good friends."

Depending on the severity of their injuries, service members can stay anywhere from a few days to a few weeks.

About two weeks after Martin's arrival, his stitches were removed and doctors cleared him for full duty. He packed up his few belongings and returned to 2nd Bn., 6th Marines in Marjah, July 28.

For the corpsmen, watching their new friends leave Wounded Warrior is bittersweet.

"It's hard to see them go," said Jenkins, "but it's actually good because some guys get better treatment, and a lot of guys go back to their unit. But you just hope they never return."



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Exercise shows readiness, capability

1ST LT. JORDAN R. COCHRAN
MARINE CORPS BASES JAPAN

POHANG AIRFIELD, South Korea – Approximately 300 Marines and Sailors from 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, III Marine Expeditionary Force, participated in the readiness exercise “Invincible Spirit” in and around the East Sea July 25-28 to demonstrate South Korea-U.S. Alliance resolve, capability and interoperability, as well as the U.S. commitment to regional security.

III MEF leadership chose to move some of its 1st MAW organic assets from forward-stationed bases on Okinawa and mainland Japan to the Korean peninsula in order to hone its expertise in rapidly deploying Marine forces to expeditionary locations, according to Col. John M. Jansen, assistant chief of staff for operations, 1st MAW, III MEF.

In a span of eight days, Marines and Sailors of 1st MAW planned and executed a self-deployment to South Korea to support Invincible Spirit. Similar exercises usually are planned and take place over the course of months rather than days, according to Jansen.

“Here we are to establish and show our adversaries that we can set up on any base in a short amount of time, in a matter of a couple days, and be up and flying sorties out of any expeditionary airfield,” said Maj. James Compton, pilot and operations officer of Marine All-Weather Fighter Attack Squadron 242, Marine Aircraft Group 12, 1st MAW.

The Pohang Airfield, just beside U.S. Marine Camp Mu Juk, was bustling July 26 as elements of MAG-12 and Marine Air Control Group 18, 1st MAW, completed an expeditionary airfield in just four days.

1st MAW Marines and Sailors worked with roughly 8,000



LANCE CPL. CHRISTOPHER BURKE

A U.S. Marine Corps AV-8B Harrier with Marine Attack Squadron 542, assigned to the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, III Marine Expeditionary Force, takes off from the new runway aboard Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, Japan, July 24. VMA-542 deployed multiple aircraft to Pohang, South Korea, in support of Exercise Invincible Spirit.

Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine personnel also participating in the exercise. Approximately 20 alliance surface ships and submarines, including the USS George Washington and South Korean Naval ship Dokdo, and 200 alliance Air Force and Naval fixed wing aircraft, were also part of the exercise.

Throughout the exercise 1st MAW Marines operated from Pohang Air Base and Camp Mu Juk, located approximately 250 miles southeast of Seoul.

The 1st MAW has a history of working with South Korean

Marines during similar exercises such as Foal Eagle, an annual exercise that began in 1961 to improve the combined and joint operational posture of the alliance.

“Invincible Spirit served as another prime example of the capabilities of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing,” Jansen said. “This training helped immensely in the ongoing efforts to continually improve readiness by op-checking and utilizing expeditionary airfield equipment to include approach control radars, runway arresting gear, crash fire rescue equipment and satellite commu-

nications.”

According to Warrant Officer Barry Clements, air traffic controller, Detachment A, Marine Air Control Squadron 4, MACG-18, effective communications were also essential, considering all the different services that were involved.

“Within four hours of landing, we’re able to conduct basic airport surveillance, which includes precision approach radar and other capabilities, to help us control the airspace and ensure our pilots are safe,” he said.

“The experience gained from

Invincible Spirit has helped improve the overall readiness of the Marines and Sailors,” said Maj. Andrew Burchfield, pilot and executive officer of Marine Attack Squadron 542, currently assigned to the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, III MEF, through the unit deployment program and stationed out of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point. “We are building on an already strong foundation of excellent cooperation between our militaries.”

Exercise Invincible Spirit



PETTY OFFICER 3RD CLASS CHARLES OKI
A U.S. Marine Corps KC-130 Hercules leads a formation of F/A-18C Hornets and AV-8B Harriers as they fly in formation over the USS George Washington in the East Sea, July 27. The demonstration was part of exercise Invincible Spirit, a combined maritime and air readiness exercise between the American and South Korean militaries. The exercise is in response to the unprovoked sinking of the South Korean frigate Cheonan off the west coast of the Korean Peninsula, March 26, where 46 South Korean sailors were killed in the North Korean torpedo attack on the vessel.

USS Iwo Jima Marines, Sailors begin southern deployment on Haitian soil

CPL. ALICIA R. GIRON

CONTINUING PROMISE

PORT-DE-PAIX, Haiti – Marines and Sailors of the USS Iwo Jima transported vehicles loaded with supplies to the coast of Port-de-Paix, Haiti, July 24, in preparation for Operation Continuing Promise 2010.

Haiti is the first stop for the Marines and Sailors deployed for Continuing Promise. Throughout the deployment, U.S. service members, partner-nation military forces and non-governmental officials will provide humanitarian civic support including medical, dental, veterinarian and engineering assistance in nations throughout the Caribbean, Central and South America.

Service members will also participate in a number of community projects meant to bolster relations and morale for service members and Haitians alike.

For more information on Continuing Promise 2010 Special-Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force, please visit the unit's official website at <http://www.marines.mil/unit/2ndMAW/spmagtf>.



CPL. ALICIA R. GIRON

A CH-46E Sea Knight with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 774 lands on the shore of Port-de-Paix, Haiti, to offload military personnel from the USS Iwo Jima, July 24. Haiti is the first country visited during Continuing Promise, an operation designed to bring medical, dental, veterinary and engineering assistance to Caribbean and Latin American nations.

Life & Times

Section B

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Aquarium offers fun-filled ‘fin-formation’

LANCE CPL. BRIAN ADAM JONES
MCAS CHERRY POINT

The North Carolina Aquarium in Pine Knoll Shores, N.C., offers entertaining learning opportunities for both children and adults interested in North Carolina wildlife.

Everyone seems to have a different favorite aspect of the aquarium; be it the river otter display, the stingrays, the shark tank, the new bird exhibit or one of several other features the facility offers.

For Doug P. Thomas, a public relations assistant for the aquarium, the best part of the aquarium is the ocean tank.

The 306,000-gallon tank features several species of ocean wildlife and competes with the river otter display for the title of visitors’ favorite.

“It is amazing to see families come in and watch children’s faces light up and learn,” Thomas said.

The aquarium’s website boasts the ability to show its patrons variations of Carolina’s aquatic life they may otherwise never know existed.

“Feel the spray of a mountain waterfall. Watch river otters play. Touch a stingray. Look a shark in the eye. Explore shipwrecks – without getting wet,” declares the website. “Thousands of aquatic animals take you on a journey from the state’s grand peaks to the open Atlantic, much as a raindrop makes its way to the ocean.”

The aquarium staff consistently strives to provide an educational and fulfilling resource for a knowledge-hungry community of North Carolinians.

Thomas said classes are held on environmental preservations, and displays are rotated to feature different aspects of wildlife.

The North Carolina Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores recently wrapped up a week long ode to sharks July 25-31, and is set for an Aug. 12 family night centered on a show about the area’s feathered friends.

The show, entitled “Winging it: Birds in flight,” lasts 30 to 40 minutes and showcases regional wildlife that aquarium goers may not expect.

“The aquarium gives people the chance to see animals from the mountains all the way to the shore,” Thomas said.

More “fin-formation” about the aquarium is available at its website, <http://www.ncaquariums.com/pine-knoll-shores/>.



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Movies now playing at local theaters

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“SALT” (PG-13)

“Salt” is an action espionage thriller about a government agent who is accused of being a Russian spy and becomes a target. Angelina Jolie (“Wanted,” “Mr. & Mrs. Smith,” “Lara Croft: Tomb Raider”) stars as Evelyn Salt, an operative with the Central Intelligence Agency who swore an oath to duty, honor and country. Her loyalty is tested when a defector accuses her of being a Russian sleeper agent. Salt goes on the run, using all her skills and years of experience as a covert operative to elude capture, protect her husband, and stay one step ahead of her colleagues at the CIA. Salt’s efforts to prove her innocence only serve to cast doubt on her motives, as the hunt to uncover the truth behind her identity continues. As the hunt intensifies, the question remains: “Who is Salt?” Liev Schreiber (“Defiance,” “The Omen”) co-stars as Ted Winter, Salt’s friend and colleague in the CIA’s Russia office. Also co-starring is Chiwetel Ejiofor (“Redbelt,” “American Gangster”) as Peabody, a counterintelligence officer at the CIA who tries to take Salt down; Andre Braugher (“Passenger”) as Secretary of Defense; August Diehl (“Inglourious Bastards”) as Mike Krause, Salt’s husband; and Daniel Olbrychski (“The Revenge”) as Orlov, the Russian defector. Phillip Noyce (“Catch a Fire,” “The Bone Collector,” “Clear and Present Danger,” “Patriot Games”) directed this paranoid thriller, reminiscent of the recent TV series “Alias,” and the Jason Bourne films. The screenplay was written by Kurt Wimm (“Law Abiding Citizen”) and Brian Helgeland (“L.A. Confidential”). The movie was mostly filmed in Washington, D.C. and New York. Tom Cruise was supposed to play the CIA operative, but when he backed out of the project Jolie got the part. The script had to be re-written and the title character’s name was changed from Edwin A. Salt to Evelyn A. Salt. Jolie proves once again that she can hold her own in any action movie and play the action game just as well as any Hollywood A-list male. Given the recent news stories of a real Russian spy ring in this country, this movie is

very current. “Salt” is a high-tempo and explosive action flick with a sinister tale of vengeance and a plot not to be taken too seriously. With that in mind, the movie is entertaining and fun to watch. The ending might suggest the start of a new franchise.

“THE LAST AIRBENDER” (PG)

“The Last Airbender” is an animated children’s science fiction fantasy adapted from the 2005 - 2008 hit Nickelodeon cartoon “Avatar: The Last Airbender.” The cartoon series told about the adventures of the successor to a long line of Avatars who must put aside his irresponsible ways to save the world. Air, Water, Earth and Fire are the four nations tied by destiny when the Fire Nation launches a brutal war against the others. A century passes with no hope in sight to change the path of this destruction. Newcomer, Noah Ringer plays Aang, the chosen one or the rare one, and the only one who can control the elements and bring harmony to the nations. He must unite the Air, Water, and Earth nations against the genocidal fire lord. Caught between combat and courage, Aang discovers he is the lone Avatar with the power to manipulate all four elements. Aang teams up with Katara, a waterbender, played by Nicola Peltz (“Deck the Halls”) and her brother Sokka, played by Jackson Rathbone (“Twilight Saga”), to take down the evil firebender and restore balance to their war torn world. They are hunted by Dev Patel (“Slumdog Millionaire”) as Zuko, the disgraced fire prince who was cast off from his mythical fire tribe. Shaun Toub (“The Kite Runner”) co-stars as Zuko’s uncle and caretaker. Also appearing is Aasif Mandvi (“The Proposal”) as Commander Zhao of the Fire Nation; and Cliff Curtis (“Fracture”) as the Fire Lord Ozai, who is Prince Zuko’s father. Director and writer M. Night Shyamalan (“The Sixth Sense,” “Unbreakable,” “Signs,” “The Village”) has a special gift for directing children. Adapting the screenplay from the first season of the television series is a far stretch from his normal fare. However, a somewhat spiritual aspect is present, as with his previous movies. “The Last Airbender” is an epic adventure fantasy, martial arts tale about a child who can control the natural elements. The movie is especially appealing to young kids and is set up for upcoming sequels, if all goes well at the box office.

The Local Buzz

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► Before School Program

To assist Marines and Sailors with early report times this summer, the Cherry Tree House now offers a new before school program. You can drop off your children, ages 5 to 12 and they'll enjoy a United States Department of Agriculture approved breakfast before they are safely transported to Havelock area schools.

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Shakespeare Festival of Laughter

Ready for laughter and dancing all to a Bollywood beat? Shakespeare's most musical of comedies, "As You Like It," will be playing and leading the events of this year's Carolinian Shakespeare Festival in New Bern. The play will showcase at the historic Athens Theatre, Aug. 5-22. Tickets are \$20 for regular seats, \$15 for senior citizens, \$5 for students and free for active-duty military. Tickets may be purchased through the New Bern Civic Theatre box office.

For more information, visit the website at <http://www.csfest.net>.

Who Killed Mr. O'Blatherskite?

"Who Killed Mr. O'Blatherskite" is the first murder mystery production of Athens of the South Productions, scheduled for Aug. 6-7 and Sept. 3-4.

The dinner and show begin at 7 p.m. at the Bridgepointe Hotel and Marina.

The comic murder mystery takes place in old west New Bern. Gregory Blaine O'Blatherskite, the despised president of the Texico Territory Railroad, has been found murdered in his luxury train car, and the killer must be found before the train reaches the next station.

The audience is invited to try to solve the crime by getting clues from the play as it progresses, and by asking questions of the suspects between scenes and throughout

the courses of the dinner.

Tickets are \$40 and a discounted price of \$35 is available for full-time students, military families and groups of 10 or more. Student and military discount ticket holders will need to show ID verifying their status at the door.

Tickets may be purchased at the Bank of the Arts on Middle Street, at the New Bern Convention Center, or through the website at <http://www.athensmysterydinners.yolasite.com>.

Operation Homefront Lends a Hand

A new school year is approaching and Operation Homefront wants to lend a hand to military families. Getting children ready to go back to school can be a costly venture, but Operation Homefront's Back-to-School Brigade is committed to ensuring military children are prepared for school.

Operation Homefront of North Carolina will be holding distribution events in Asheville, Cherry Point, Fayetteville and Jacksonville, N.C.

To register for this event, visit the website <http://www.operationhomefront.net/nc/events> and click the link in the middle of the page.

Leave the Car, Take the Bus

Traveling in Eastern North Carolina this summer? Leave the car and take the bus.

A seasonal bus route between New Bern and Morehead City began July 1 and will go to the end of September.

The bus route is operated by Coach America, which has partnered with N.C. Department of Transportation for this summer route.

The round-trip, which serves New Bern, Havelock and Morehead City, operates twice a day, seven days a week.

A one-way ticket for the 36-mile trip costs \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages 2-11. Children under age 2 ride for free. Riders going only to or from Havelock will pay a fare of \$4 and \$2 for children ages 2-11.

For more information and bus schedules, visit the website <http://www.ncdot.gov/nctransit> or contact Coach America at 1-800-232-5477.

Sailing Lessons and Rowing

The North Carolina Maritime Museum in Beaufort will host family sailing lessons all summer. Instruction is by reservation only and prices vary for groups up to six people, for two to six hours.

Also, on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays join the Beaufort Oars Club for competition, exercise and fun.

For more information, call 728-7317.

Advanced Motorcycle Operator's School

The II Marine Expeditionary Force Advanced Motorcycle Operator's School is scheduled to visit Cherry Point and Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field Bogue.

The course will be at MCALF Bogue, Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday to Thursday and 22-24.

The course will be at Cherry Point Aug. 25-27, 28-30 and 31- Sept. 2.

For more information, contact your motorcycle mentorship program president or II MEF Safety Department at 910-451-4289.

Marine and Family Programs

Marine, Family Programs Office Numbers

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

- Child Development Resource & Referral – 466-3595.
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- Family Advocacy Program – 466-3264.
- Library – 466-3552.
- LifeLong Learning – 466-4500.
- Military Family Life Consultant – 876-8016.
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- Retired Activities – 466-5548.
- Sexual Assault Prevention & Response Program – 466-5490.

Substance Abuse Counseling – 466-7568.

- 24-Hour Victim Advocate for Confidential Services relating to Sexual Assault or Domestic Violence – 665-4713.

Budget for Baby

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

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.

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Monthly and Weekly Events

Courage to Change

Cherry Point and Havelock Courage to Change is a support group 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.

Al-Anon Family Group Meet

There are alcoholics anonymous family group meetings Tuesdays at 8 p.m. for family members and friends of individuals who may have alcohol problems.

The meetings are held at Havelock First Baptist Church.

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

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.

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.

Chili Festival Committee

The 29th Annual Havelock Chili Festival Committee meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at the Havelock Tourist and Event Center conference room. For more information, contact the Havelock Chamber of Commerce at 447-1101.

This week in Marine Corps History

Aug. 7, 1990

President George H. W. Bush ordered U.S. military aircraft and troops to Saudi Arabia as part of a multinational force to defend that nation against possible Iraqi invasion. One week later the Marine Corps announced the commitment of 45,000 troops to the Persian Gulf area as part of Operation Desert Shield which would become the largest deployment of U.S. forces since the Vietnam War.

Aug. 9, 1942

With the Guadalcanal airstrip secure after heavy fighting with the Japanese, the 1st Engineer Battalion commenced work on the runway using captured equipment. Three days later, on August 12, the first plane landed on Henderson Field, a Navy medium to heavy twin amphibious aircraft which evacuated two wounded Marines. Nearly 3,000 wounded Marines would be evacuated from Henderson Field during the battle.


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Rim of the Pacific



MASTER SGT. JEREMY LOCK

A pair of U.S. Marine Corps F/A-18 Hornets fly over Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Hawaii, July 9, after taking on fuel during a refueling mission in support of Rim of the Pacific exercise. The Hornet aircrews are assigned to Fighter Attack Squadron 224 out of Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S.C.

U.S. and Mozambican Officials Announce Shared Accord 2010

Sgt. Lydia M. Davey
Marine Forces Africa

MAPUTO, Mozambique – Spokespersons from the U.S. Embassy in Maputo, along with Mozambique military officials, jointly announced plans for Exercise Shared Accord 2010 during a press briefing at the Mozambique Ministry of Defense, July 23.

“This exercise is part of a solid, long-term, multifaceted partnership between the U.S. and Mozambican militaries,” said Lt. Col. Andrew Olson, defense attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Mozambique. “Hundreds of members of both our and Mozambique’s forces will participate together in various types of military training, including command post, live-fire training, and peace operations, as well as sharing their experience.”

The troops will jointly provide free medical and dental care to three local communities, and rehabilitate two schools during the course of the 15-day exercise, according to Olson.

“We are confident that this exercise will help develop Mozambique’s capabilities to offer additional security for its neighbors, keep Mozambique itself more free from threats to its own security, such as illegal fishing, trafficking in drugs or other illegal activities, the threat of piracy, and enhance its ability to effectively fight against poverty here at home,” Olson added.

Shared Accord is an annually scheduled, combined, bi-lateral U.S.-partner nation event. This year, Mozambique is host for the event, which is designed to build part-



Sgt. Lydia M. Davey

Lt. Col. Andrew Olson, U.S. Embassy in Maputo’s senior defense official and defense attaché, speaks to members of the Mozambique press corps during a briefing to announce Exercise Shared Accord 2010 here, July 23.

ner nation capacity for conducting peace and stability operations, according to Capt. Kate Vanden Bossche, public affairs officer for the exercise. Previously, Shared Accord has taken place in locations such as Benin, Ghana, and Senegal.

Members of Mozambique’s Armed

Forces for the Defense of Mozambique (FADM) also met with exercise planners July 23, to coordinate logistical and security support for Shared Accord 2010.

The exercise is coordinated for U.S. Africa Command by its Marine component, U.S. Marine Forces Africa and is sched-

uled to conclude Aug. 13. All U.S. service members will return to their home bases in Europe and the United States at the conclusion of the exercise.

Countermeasures



An AV-8B Harrier with Marine Attack Training Squadron 203 fires flares during a training flight July 27. The flares are meant to misguide any heat-seeking ordnance fired at the aircraft. VMAT-203, which is the lone Harrier pilot training squadron in the Corps and based at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, brings its students and distinctive two-seated Harriers to Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz., several times a year to take advantage of the vast range and availability. "Yuma is nice because it offers fantastic weather and access to several live-ordnance ranges where we can train our Marines," said Capt. Mark A. Ferguson. "We come out here roughly three or four times a year." Ferguson is an instructor at VMAT-203 and is at the helm of the aircraft pictured.

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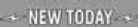
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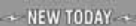
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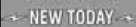


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