

Don't forget:
Sleeves go down
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back this weekend.

Trick-or-Treat



LANCE CPL. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON

More than 150 children from Cherry Point's Child Development Center participated in the annual Fall Costume Parade Oct. 28. The children marched down the aisles of the air station's commissary and the Marine Corps Exchange displaying their costumes.

Air station family receives recognition

LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

MCAS CHERRY POINT

Military families often play an important role in their service member's career. Their continuous support and sacrifice can help improve stressful times, such as deployments, for service members and even other military families.

One family in particular was recently acknowledged for their specific efforts helping Cherry Point families and the local community.

Sgt. Robert C. Cody; his wife, Catherine; and their children, Kayla, Ion, Haylee and Isabelle were recognized Oct. 25 as Cherry Point's Family of the Quarter by the Havelock Military Affairs Committee and Marine leadership from MCAS Cherry Point during a dinner at the Carolina Grill.

Robert is a senior rescuer with the station's aircraft rescue firefighters. In his spare time, he is a volunteer firefighter and an emergency medical technician, or EMT, for the Craven County area.

Catherine is a volunteer coach for the Havelock Girls Softball League. In recognition of her efforts, the league has elected Catherine as their vice president.

"It's fantastic to have a Marine that is able to perform his job so well," explained Lt. Col. Samuel P. Mowery, commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron. "But also be part of a family that serves the surrounding community just as well as he does at work. It really is awesome to have someone like him be honored by a military community like this."

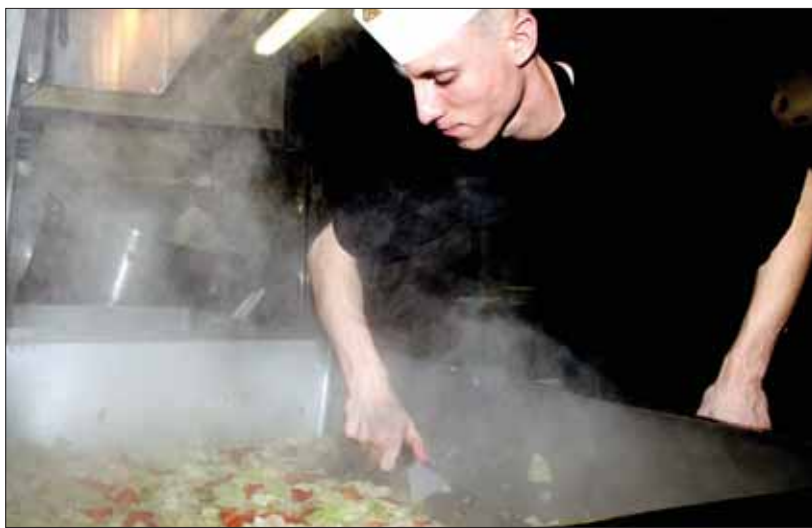
Gunnery Sgt. David A. Stone, formerly the staff noncommissioned officer in charge of training for the station's aircraft rescue firefighters, said he can personally attest to how Robert has contributed to the Marine Corps and to the community outside the gates of Cherry Point.

"He's a hard working family man," said Stone. "I joined the Havelock Fire Department before he did, and he has surpassed me as an EMT. He's bloomed with every position he's held in crash crew. Sgt. Cody is probably one of the most dedicated, hardworking Marines I've had working for me in crash fire rescue."

Robert and Catherine said they were honored to receive the

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Cherry Point chefs compete for Chef of The Year honors



LANCE CPL. TYLER J. BOLKEN

Cpl. Michael P. Gaudin, a food service specialist with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, prepares stir fry cabbage for the chef of the year competition at the mess hall here, Oct. 28. Gaudin won the competition with an Asian-themed meal.

LANCE CPL. TYLER J. BOLKEN

MCAS CHERRY POINT

A person would be hard pressed to find a Marine who would turn down a hot meal, like teriyaki chicken, oriental rice, stir fry cabbage and fried apple pie for dessert.

That very meal, prepared by Cpl. Michael P. Gaudin, made judges' mouths water when Cherry Point's top chefs competed for chef of year honors at the Cherry Point Mess Hall Oct. 28.

Gaudin's eastern Asian themed cuisine deemed him Cherry Point's top chef at the annual contest. Fellow food service specialist Marines, Cpl. Bewar M. Meho, who took 2nd place, and Lance Cpl. Timothy J. Hoffman, named 3rd place, joined him in the competition.

"There was a lot riding on this competition, because the winner is going to the Culinary Institute of America Course in Hyde Park, New York," said Staff Sgt. Diedreann A. Anderson, the assistant mess hall liaison. "It's one of the top rated courses in the country and it is where all the top chefs go."

The three chefs cooked their way into the competition by previously claiming chef of the quarter.

"Their experience showed going in," Anderson noted. "But there is always room for improvement, and they didn't take this competition lightly."

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Welcome home



CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO

(Above) Families, friends and fellow Marines welcome home Marines and Sailors with Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 2 from a six-month deployment in Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, Oct. 28.

(Right) Lance Cpl. Anthony Bohling reunites with his children, Xander, left, and Braelyn, right, and his wife, Megan, during the return of Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 2, Oct. 28. More than 100 VMAQ-2 Marines like Bohling returned from Afghanistan and reunited with their families.



CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO

Golfers swing for good cause

Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation holds 12th annual tournament

LANCE CPL. TYLER J. BOLKEN

MCAS CHERRY POINT

Throughout the history of the Corps, Marines have put themselves in harm's way for the nation's defense and some made the ultimate sacrifice, leaving family behind.

To directly benefit those heroes and their children, the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation honors Marines by ensuring their children are afforded every educational opportunity. The foundation held the 12th annual Carolina Classic, a fundraising golf tournament, at Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point, Oct. 23-24.

"We do it for the kids," said Pam Brown, the Carolina Classic event coordinator.

The weekend tournament raised more than \$200,000 for scholarships to benefit Marine children.

"The Marine Corps affected a significant period of time during my parents' lives and now it's affecting mine too," said Anne M. Hamner, 20, a student at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. "It's helping me get an education."

Hamner is the daughter of two Marines and was born at Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune.

She added, "The scholarship has

driven me to work harder for my education."

She has received financial assistance from the MCSF since the fall of 2008.

"I'm not only representing myself, I'm representing the foundation that is supporting me too," said Hamner.

Most of the money raised in the tournament came from sponsors of the 50 teams and more than 200 golfers that participated in the best ball scramble.

"We couldn't have done this

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Landing unveiled



LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

Maj. Gen. Jon M. Davis, commanding general of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, shares his thoughts on the opening of the Miller's Landing Consolidated Club Friday. See page A3 for story and photos.



Firefighter Brandee Ridgway and Sparky the Firedog teach second graders from Arthur W. Edwards Elementary School about fire safety at Fire Station 1 aboard Cherry Point Oct 27. The students learned potentially life-saving tips.

Marine gunner’s life remembered

NAVY LT. EVAN D. ADAMS
MWSS-274 CHAPLAIN

Even though it was understandingly difficult to do so, Staff Sgt. William “Gunner” Gay would occasionally speak of his life during the war. Gay was a gunner stationed on the USS Nashville, a light-cruiser assigned to the Hornet Carrier Group.

In the early days of American entrance into World War II, the Nashville had safely escorted the USS Hornet deep into the enemy occupied Pacific Ocean where Lt. Col. James Doolittle, of the U.S. Army Air Corps, and his volunteer air-crews would launch off the Hornet and conduct bombing raids on Tokyo.

The result of this campaign brought a demoralizing blow to the enemy and the bright hope of victory to the allies. The gloom of uncertainty evaporated away as, “We Will Win,” the slogan of victory, flooded the radio airwaves and poured out of our countrymen’s lips.

Rising Sun

On the morning of Dec. 13, 1944, Gay was standing on the deck of the Nashville awaiting sunrise.

He was looking forward to seeing the beams of gold and red that would soon fill the morning sky. For a magical moment the rising sun would shine on the choppy sea and give it the appearance of a field of glittering diamonds.

On that fateful December morning, the serenity of the glorious scene was interrupted by the annoyance of what he initially thought was a bug buzzing in his ear. As he went to swat the bug away the buzz turned to a roar.

Gay looked up into the sky and saw a single black dot in the distance. He realized that this was no bird flying south over the sunrise, but a steel dragon bearing the insignia of the Rising Sun.

The horn for general quarters sounded and the fleet of American ships found themselves under attack by a single, bomb-laden Japanese Zero on a one-way mission.

The Nashville was an escort ship which provided anti-aircraft cover fire. This ship was a

strong deterrent to planes making bombing or torpedo runs. The Nashville’s primary mission: defend the carrier at all costs.

Gay was stationed on a dual machine gun turret near the bow of the ship. He maneuvered his turret into position to take down the enemy plane as it made its suicide run. When it got close Gay shot the aircraft’s port wing, which dislodged, striking the bow of the ship. The remaining fuselage spun like a loosely fitted drill bit and made a devastating impact on the ship’s deck.

A Living Hell

There was an explosion. Fire and smoke were everywhere. As Gay later said, “It got as hot as hell.”

Kevin, Gay’s best friend and fellow Marine, was stationed at another turret near the impact site. Gay ordered someone to take over his station and ran over to rescue his buddy.

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Staff Sgt. William Gay, pictured here as a young corporal, served aboard the USS Nashville during World War II.

Blast from the past
Reagan says he is ready to use force again

Editor’s Note:
Nov. 4, 1983, 27 years ago today, President Ronald Reagan visited the air station to pay homage to Marines who lost their lives to conflicts in Lebanon and Grenada. The Associated Press produced the following story. Reprinted with permission from the Associated Press 2010.

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP) – President Reagan, who came to this Marine air base to honor American servicemen killed in Lebanon and Grenada, said Friday he is prepared to use force again “to prevent humankind from drowning in a sea of tyranny.” America’s responsibility to preserve and pass on liberty “is not without cost,” Reagan said. “But let no terrorist question our will, no tyrant doubt our resolve. Americans have courage and determination, and we must not and will not be intimidated – by anyone, anywhere,” he said at the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station.

Before speaking, Reagan and his wife, Nancy, attended a memorial service in a heavy downpour for the dead servicemen at nearby Camp Lejeune, a short helicopter trip away.

The somber president, hatless in the chill rain, joined 5,000 Marines and their families at a 40-minute ceremony in which Commodore J.R. McNamara said: “I do not know why young men die... You would think it would break the heart of God.”

With the flags of the United States, Lebanon, Britain, France and Italy flying, the Reagans looked past stacked rifles holding a helmet symbolizing the fallen

hero as Navy chaplains and Marine commanders honored their dead.

During the singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, a child, about 5, asked his mother in a voice that carried several rows: “Where is my daddy?”

His mother hugged him and cried.

Before the ceremony, Reagan and his wife shook hands with a number of wheelchair-bound Marines injured in Beirut.

The mourners included 200 family members of the dead, whom the Reagans greeted afterward. “God bless you,” the president said to them.

The president was quoted as telling his aides, “This has been my most difficult moment.”

Camp Lejeune is the home of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, which counted among its members nearly all the 230 men killed in the suicide truck bombing of the unit’s Beirut headquarters Oct. 23.

The Reagans, who spent three hours in North Carolina, were accompanied by Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and national security advisor Robert C. McFarlane – all former Marines – and Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger.

CPL. BRAD O. MORRIS

Job Title: Aviation communications system technician
Unit: Marine Tactical Air Command Squadron 28
Hometown: Danville, Va.
Date Joined: June 2007

What’s your job?

My job is to network and maintain radios for the tactical air command center as well as give classes to the new Marines on the gear we use at Marine Tactical Air Command Squadron 28.

What’s your favorite aspect of your job?

My favorite part is learning about the always changing technology that we use here, and the other part is teaching what I have learned to the new Marines.

What’s the most challenging part?

The hardest part is wearing all the hats that are needed of me by my shop. I am a noncommissioned officer, a technician and then a family man. It is hard to keep them all separate and in their place.

How does your job support the mission of 2nd MAW?

We support Cherry Point by supporting the tactical air command center. Keeping them operational is our top priority.

How does your job differ from garrison to the field?

In garrison our job is maintenance really, where as in the field we are setting up command centers for the TACC and providing more direct support.

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 466-2536.



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Maj. Gen. Jon M. Davis, the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing commanding general, and guests cut the ribbon to officially open the Miller's Landing Consolidated Club Friday. The club honors Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Miller, who is an inductee in the Naval Aviation Hall of Fame and considered the Marine Corps' father of the AV-8A Harrier.



Jo Ann Miller said she believes Miller's Landing is an excellent way to remember her father, Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Miller, because he would want a facility that both officers and enlisted men can enjoy.

New staff, officers club commemorates Miller's legacy

LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Miller's Landing opened Friday among a host of people, from active and retired service members to community officials, who gathered to celebrate the opening of the new consolidated club and to remember what Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Miller contributed to the Marine Corps.

Miller, known in the Marine Corps as the "Father of the Harrier," introduced the AV-8A Harrier into the Marine fighting force and was one of only two pilots to fly combat missions in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. To honor him, the new club aboard Cherry Point was named Miller's Landing.

"His legacy to me is building a Marine Air-Ground Task Force," said Maj. Gen. Jon M. Davis, commanding general of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing. "The aviation component of the task force is of the future. He was a very visionary man. He brought forward things like the Harrier, the F-18 and Super Cobras. A lot of those airplanes were conceived and developed based on what he knew we needed to do as a Marine Corps. I'm very proud to be here and see this place named after him."

Miller's daughter, Jo Ann, said the dedication of Miller's Landing is really a dedication to both of her parents. She explained she believes Thomas wouldn't have gone so far without his wife, Ida Mai.

Jo Ann said she likes the fact that the consolidated club is for both officers and staff noncommissioned officers.

"My father said that his men were more important to him than being a general," said Jo Ann. "I think he would have done anything to save one of his men. He would really think it was cool having a place for both officers and enlisted."



Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Miller was a combat veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam who paved the way for the AV-8A Harrier. The Harrier is a vital player in the Marine Corps combat arsenal and a symbol of Cherry Point.

Years ago, another club once sat on the same plot as Miller's Landing but was torn down due to asbestos. Having a new club in the same scenic location, overseeing the Neuse River, received a lot of praise from the party-goers attending the event.

"I think that this is going to be a great location," said Lt. Col. Samuel P. Mowery, commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron. "The old club was packed every day. I expect nothing less in the future."



Retired Chief Warrant Officer 2 Charles Kilborn and his wife, Edna, enjoy the unit patches on the wall of the staff noncommissioned officer's lounge at the grand opening of the Miller's Landing Consolidated Club Friday. Charles and Edna were present for the opening of the first officer's club in 1944.

Cherry Point Marine reunites with family in country of heritage

CPL. DANIEL A. NEGRETE

CONTINUING PROMISE 2010

Cpl. John C. Eversley, a motor transportation operator with Special-Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force Continuing Promise 2010, had the unique opportunity to reunite with members of his extended family in Rose Hall, Guyana, Oct. 22.

The reunion was made possible through John's involvement in humanitarian civic assistance mission Operation Continuing Promise 2010, which has brought aid to several countries throughout the Caribbean, Central and South America.

John, a native of Baltimore, Md., is the son of a Guyanese father who emigrated to the U.S. in the early 1980s. At age 16, John traveled to Guyana for the first time to meet with his relatives face-to-face.

"That was the first and last time I visited Guyana," said John, now 25 years old. "If it wasn't for deploying to this region, I don't know when the next time would have been for me to see my family in Guyana."

John, stationed out of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, embarked aboard the USS Iwo Jima in July with his parent command, Marine Air Control Squadron 2, as part of the command element of the Special-Purpose MAGTF.

"My leadership was highly supportive of me reuniting with my family," said John. "They made all the arrangements necessary to make this reunion possible and set up a good location for me to meet with my family."

Oct. 22, John was manifested on a CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter belonging to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 774, the air combat element for Special-Purpose MAGTF, and transported from the USS Iwo Jima to a landing zone outside an engineering project in Central Corentyne Secondary School in Rose Hall, Guyana.

While a team of Navy Seabees and Marine engineers worked on repairing the secondary school, John walked through the construction site to a courtyard where his family was already waiting to embrace him.



Georgetown, Guyana, residents Maggie and Thomas Eversley meet with their U.S. Marine relative, Cpl. John C. Eversley, during a U.S. Navy led engineering project at Central Corentyne Secondary School in Rose Hall, Guyana. The Eversleys traveled more than two hours from their home to reunite with their American relative who arrived at Rose Hall via helicopter from the USS Iwo Jima in support of Operation Continuing Promise 2010.

“Everything came together like clockwork,” said Margie Eversley, John’s aunt. “You can’t describe in words how much we appreciate this opportunity to see John.”

John was reunited with his uncle Thomas Eversley, his aunt Margie and his cousin Buddy. They spent the entire day catching up and enjoying one another's company.

This included John sharing his Meals, Ready to Eat with them and relating his experiences in the Corps and his pride of serving in the U.S. military.

"John is a remarkable young man who makes us all very proud," said Thomas. "Seeing him in uniform and while serving on a humanitarian mission in the place of his roots is the greatest way for an uncle to see the nephew

he loves so dearly."

John's relatives live in Georgetown, Guyana which is approximately two hours driving distance from the construction site where the reunion took place. Thomas took a day off of work as a prominent medical technician for the reunion.

"It was well worth the trip," said Maggie. "This is something that can happen only once in a lifetime."

Later in the afternoon, John said goodbye to his relatives and boarded a helicopter with his hands and a backpack full of gifts from his family. John said plans to return to Guyana after this deployment to visit other relatives in the near future.

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A participant aims down the barrel of his paintball gun during a paintball match at the new Cherry Point Paintball field, Oct. 30.

LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM

Splattering paint downrange

Cherry Point paintball field open for business

Cherry Point Marine Corps Community services has erected a paintball field at the intersection of Roosevelt Boulevard and Oak Street. The hours for the field are Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Unit training can be conducted on the field Wednesday through Friday with at least five days notice.

Use of the field for active, reserve, retired and dependents costs \$20 and includes paintball gun, air tank, mask, 500 paintballs, compressed air and field fee, or \$15 if you have your own gun, tank and mask.

For all others, the cost is \$30 for the equipment or \$25 if you bring your own gun, tank and mask.

Only field paint is authorized for use, which may be purchased at 500 paintballs for \$10 .

For more information, call 466-2762.



A participant sends rounds downrange from his paintball gun during one of the matches at the new Cherry Point Paintball field, Oct. 30.

LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM

The logo for Outback Steakhouse, featuring a stylized mountain range above the word "OUTBACK" in a bold, serif font, with "STEAKHOUSE®" in a smaller font below it.

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“You would not believe what I saw,” he said.

He described the blazing fire and thick smoke he ran through. He told me of the dismembered limbs and bodies he tripped over as he made his way through the carnage. He said he saw puddles of human blood on the deck.

When he arrived, Kevin was lying on his back, his arms were flailing around. Gay ran to his side and clasped his hands.

“Kevin, it’s going to be alright,” he said.

Kevin painstakingly uttered words to Gay, later repeated to me, that I will never forget, “Gun, I knew you’d come.”

Gay said he was overwhelmed with emotion. The ship had sustained heavy damage. Nearly a third of the ship’s crew was dead or wounded.

Gay remarkably composed himself and shouted, “Kevin, it’s going to be okay.” He picked Kevin up and began to run him to sick bay for medical aid.

Throughout the entire ordeal Kevin repeated, “Gun, I knew you’d come.”

The fire, smoke, narrow passageways and steep ladder wells made the journey difficult. While traversing a narrow section of a passageway, Kevin’s arm dismembered from his body.

Though Gay was scared, he continued his journey to sick bay, and when he arrived he saw dead and wounded everywhere. He laid Kevin on a table, but it was too late.

Kevin joined the brave and hallowed souls of those who have gone before him, defending freedom and democracy around the world. In all 330 souls of men were wounded or killed in the attack.

Family Tie

I learned a lot from Staff Sgt. William “Gunner” Gay, a man I know best as my father. One of the most important lessons is the belief that there are some things worth dying for. I saw that courage is forged by doing what is right, even in the most ominous circumstances. I came to the belief that there is no greater life or satisfaction that comes than living a life of service. As a boy I could remember being dragged along to various military reunions.

One I remember particularly was in Albuquerque, N.M. World War II Sailors and Marines stationed on the USS Nashville got together and celebrated old times. I was standing at the rear of the hotel ballroom sipping a soda, bored out of my mind, when a gentleman poked me in the ribs.

“Hey kid!” the man said. “You know why we call your Daddy ‘Gunner’ don’t ya?”

I responded that I didn’t, as I had never heard anyone refer to my Dad by that before.

“Because your daddy was the best gunner on the ship!” he said.

The next thing I heard was a hearty “Oorah!” from the Marines and Sailors now making their way into the action of the conversation.

Then I heard another voice. I turned and saw an older gentleman making his way toward me.

He was assisted by an aluminum walker, the kind that had the tennis balls on the base of the legs. He was wearing a red ball-cap, embroidered in gold and emblazoned, “USMC Retired.” “Hey Kid! He doesn’t know what he is talking about,” he said. “Your daddy was the best gunner



LT. COL. RUFUS B. THOMPSON

The USS Nashville was a light-cruiser assigned to the Hornet Carrier Group.

in the carrier group!” Another valiant “Oorah!” followed his remarks. Finally, an old Marine, sitting in a wheelchair chimed in. “Don’t listen to these stupid sonsa-bitches,” said the old-timer. “The truth is that your daddy was the best gunner in the fleet.”

A final boisterous and celebratory “Oorah!” resounded through the entire convention center.

The camaraderie that exists between combat veterans is one of the strongest human bonds I have ever witnessed. They literally lived and died together.

“Son, there is nothing like wearing the uniform of your country standing proudly on the deck of one of her war-ships,” Daddy once said to me. “You are in the service of something greater than yourself. You are an instrument playing your part in the great orchestra of freedom and protection of those who are weak. You are in the service of God, your country and your fellow man. There is nothing more rewarding than this.”

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without our numerous sponsors and volunteers,” said Brown. “We were very happy with the amount of money raised.”
A lot of the sponsors came from the local community and one said he felt privileged to participate.
“As much as the military does for us, it is a small thing that we can do to help out, especially since the purpose is to help the children of military members,” said Gary Zajac, the vice president of marketing and external affairs for Carteret-Craven Electric. “That’s what it is all about, helping the kids.”
The tournament provided participants breakfast, lunch and prizes, and the weather was great for golfing.
“We always get great feedback from our golfers and they really seem to enjoy the tournament,” said Brown. “The weather was beautiful and the tournament was very successful.”
The camaraderie between the community and military in eastern North Carolina again proved its prominence.
“Absolutely no question, we’re going to continue to participate in this tournament,” said Zajac. “It’s hard to not be proud to be a part of this.”

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Easy A - *Starring: Emma Stone, Penn Badgley, Amanda Bynes, Dan Byrd, Thomas Haden Church.* After a little white lie about losing her virginity gets out, a clean cut high school girl sees her life paralleling Hester Prynne's in "The Scarlet Letter," which she is currently studying in school -- until she decides to use the rumor mill to advance her social and financial standing.

Devil - *Starring: Chris Messina, Bojana Novakovic, Geoffrey Arend, Logan Marshall-Green, Bokeem Woodbine.* In this supernatural thriller, a group of people are trapped in an elevator, and they realize one of them is the Devil, but who?

Finding Nemo - *Animated - Starring the voices of: Albert Brooks, Ellen DeGeneres, Brad Garrett, Allison Janney, Stephen Root.* Life along the Great Barrier Reef is full of dangers when you are a tiny clown fish. And for Marlin, a single parent determined to protect his only son Nemo, there are constant fears and anxieties.

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About a month in advance of the competition, the chefs chose the dishes’ they’d prepare from the Armed Forces Recipe Index, which is the cookbook mess halls throughout the U.S. military use.
On the day of the competition the chefs gave an all-or-nothing effort, showing up to the mess hall as early as 4 a.m. to allow enough preparation time before presenting their plates to the judges at 10:30 a.m.
“Eighty percent of the time it’s not going to go how you planned,” explained Anderson, “And that is where the knowledge and experience comes in to find a way to make it happen.”
Even if something went wrong, the chefs had to stay focused and keep moving forward.
“If you lose your mind for one second, you may come back to a burnt product,” said Meho.
At times it seemed like they were just running around, but they know what they were doing, Anderson ensured.
Then oven timers went off, plates were garnished and it was time to serve.
“Coming before the judges was probably the most nerve-racking part of the entire competition,” said Gaudin. “They were hard critics, but they were good judges.”
The three judges were; Capt. Edgardo Perez-Lugo, the commanding officer of the Naval Health Clinic here, Mary Taylor, the station supply director and Master Sgt. Bryan J. Rhude, the aviation operations chief with H&HS.
“The food was excellent and they were very professional,” said Rhude, who judged for his first time.
When asked why he chose to prepare the dish that won it all, Gaudin simply said, “I like teriyaki chicken, so I chose it.”
The Judges obviously liked it too, and now Gaudin will be heading to one of the finest culinary courses in the country.
“He is very deserving,” said Meho.



LANCE CPL. TYLER J. BOLKEN

Capt. Edgardo Perez-Lugo, the Naval Health Clinic's commanding officer, hands Cpl. Michael P. Gaudin the first place trophy for Cherry Point's annual chef of the year competition at the mess hall here, Oct. 28. The three chefs in the competition were prior winners of chef of the quarter competitions.

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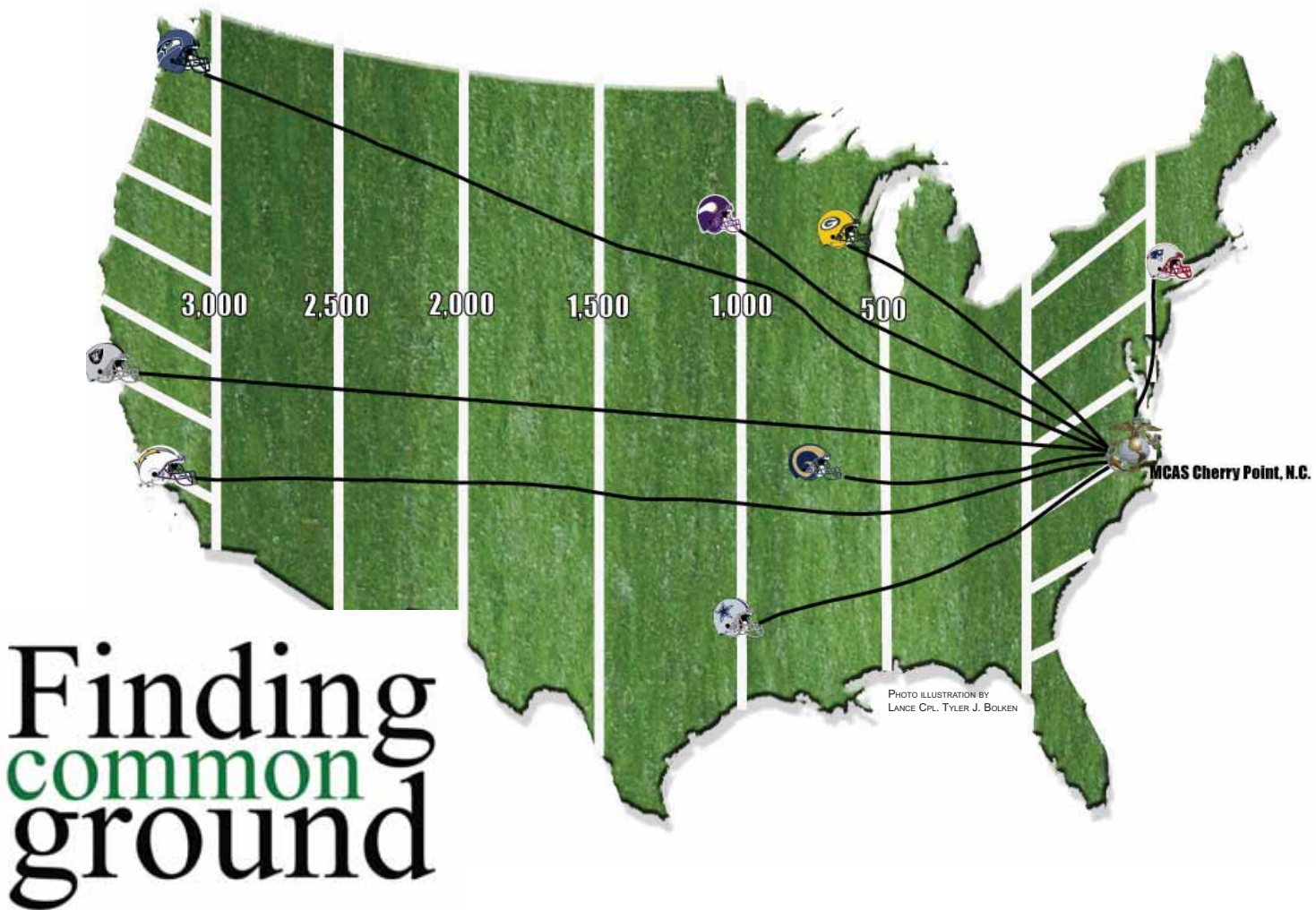
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Football promotes brotherhood among Marines of different backgrounds

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Football has arguably become America's new pastime sport and several Marines and Sailors at Cherry Point reflect that notion in the thick of National Football League season.

Marines and Sailors come from all corners of the country and show support for all of the NFL's 32 teams. Its evident come kickoff on Sundays when many can be seen sporting their hometown team's colors.

But no matter which team each may favor, they all share the love for football.

"It all comes down to football," said Gunnery Sgt. Daniel G. Peterson, a Big Flats, Wis., native and life time Green Bay Packers fan.

"Everyone loves football and it doesn't matter what rank you are, because everyone can relate," Peterson, an air combat intelligence operations chief for 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, added.

Even though most everyone can relate doesn't necessarily mean everybody agrees.

"There's always a little smack talk," joked Peterson, who was watching the Packers play on TV at Cunningham's, the station's recreation center, last Sunday. "It gives everyone an opportunity to vent out their home pride."

Sometimes the venting carries over into work the next week explained Lance Cpl. Jeremy W. Luebbert, an administration clerk with the station's installation personnel administration center.

"It's definitely a topic of discussion at work on Mondays," said Luebbert, who was wearing a St. Louis Rams jersey, of his home state, Missouri.

Most of the cheering and bantering back and forth goes on at Cunningham's.

"We've definitely noticed an increase in business, and it's directly related to football," explained Sgt. Tzuming Lee, a Marine welfare and recreation specialist for the air



Gunnery Sgt. Daniel G. Peterson, right, watches his home state Packers with his son at Cunningham's Sunday. "I miss not being able to go to Lambeau Field and eat a bratwurst before the game," Peterson said.

station.

"The fans are very loyal to their teams," Lee added, "and the home spirit is definitely there."

Cunningham's tries to cater to the Marines, Sailors and their families by offering food and soda, calling it 'Tailgate Sundays.'

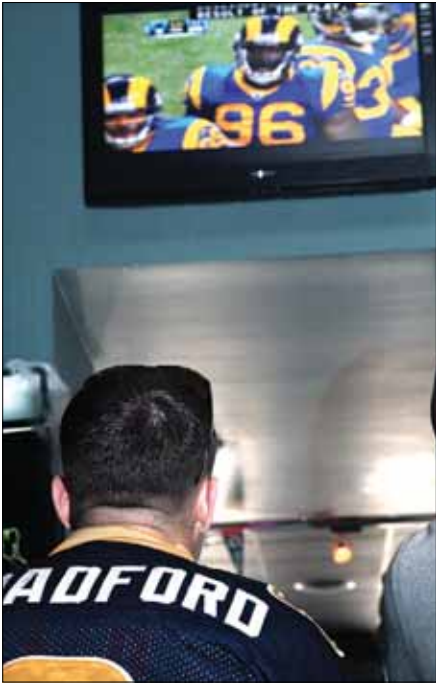
"We're always trying to promote morale said," said Lee.

Watching the hometown team from afar also gives the

fans a good reminder of home.

"We used to go to the games all the time," said Peterson, watching a Packers game at Cunningham's with his son last Sunday. "I miss not being able to go to Lambeau Field and eat a bratwurst before the game."

The football season still has a couple of months to go, so there shouldn't be a shortage of hometown spirit as the teams finish the final stretch.



Lance Cpl. Jeremy W. Luebbert, an administration clerk with the Cherry Point installation personnel administration center, watches his favorite National Football League team play on TV at Cunningham's Sunday.



Marines and Sailors at Cunningham's, the air station's recreation center, watch their favorite National Football League teams play Sunday. "We've definitely noticed an increase in business, and it's directly related to football," explained Sgt. Tzuming Lee, a Marine welfare and recreation specialist for the air station.

Marines offered vaccines for flu season



CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO
Sgt. Jeremiah J. Gougeon receives a flu shot from Seaman Robert F. Dotter at the Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron conference room, Oct. 28. Flu vaccinations ensure 100 percent readiness for Marines' health in case they are called for duty. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, early flu vaccination should begin as soon as the vaccine is available and continue throughout the influenza season, into December, January and beyond. This is because the timing and duration of influenza seasons vary. While influenza outbreaks can happen as early as October, most of the time influenza activity peaks in January or later.

Cherry Point community runs for breast cancer awareness



LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI
Navy Capt. Edgardo Perez-Lugo, left, commanding officer of Cherry Point's Naval Health Clinic, and Navy Capt. William Leonard, right, executive officer of the clinic, cross the finish line of the Cherry Point Breast Cancer 5K Oct. 30. Hundreds of people ran and walked for breast cancer awareness to honor and remember those affected by breast cancer.











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By RICK MINTER / Cox Newspapers



Cars drive four lanes wide in turn three during Sunday's AMP Energy Juice 500 at Talladega Superspeedway. (NASCAR photo)

Close in points, top three drive on to final three

The Talladega wild card has been played, and there's still a close battle for the 2010 Chase for the Sprint Cup. After the top three drivers in the points standings all finished in the top 10 in the Amp Energy Juice 500 at Talladega Superspeedway, the series heads into the final three events with Jimmie Johnson leading Denny Hamlin by 14 and Kevin Harvick by 38.

That's the closest points margin among the top three with three races to go since the Chase format was adopted in 2004, and it's exactly what NASCAR officials were looking for when they instituted the 12-driver, 10-race season-ending method of determining a champion.

And as Harvick said, while sitting next to Johnson in the press room after the race, it opens the door for something that many of the sport's fans badly want to see – a different champion.

"No offense to him, but somebody else needs to win," Harvick said, looking over at Johnson.

"Says who?" Johnson replied, laughing. Then Harvick laid it out, laughing at times but completely serious otherwise.

"Everybody but [Johnson and his team] wants somebody else to win," Harvick said. "I like Jimmie as good as anybody. But for the sake of the sport, one of the two of us [Harvick or Hamlin] needs to make something happen. I can promise you that."

But Harvick said it won't be easy to knock off a team that has won four straight titles and has finishes of first, second, third, third, fifth and seventh in the past six races.

"When these guys have done what they've done over the last four years ... the Chase started, they're right back on track, it was important for the two of us as teams – speaking of the 29 and the 11 – to go out and knock those top fives off and not make any mistakes," Harvick said. "When you go back and look at the stats over the last four years, top 10s do not cut it. You got to be in the top five and being up front every week. "It's the same pace that [Johnson's] had this year, it's just the two of us have done a lot of the same things ... It's important to continue to do that over the next three weeks."

Johnson said he's not surprised the points race is shaking out like it is.

"The way [Harvick] ran through the first 26 [regular season races], I would definitely have picked [him]," Johnson said. "A lot of people argued the point that us and

[Hamlin's No. 11 team] were kind of out of sorts when the Chase started. I think inside the garage area, we all expected the 48 and the 11 to be where they needed to. We ran good the last couple races to show that before the Chase started."

"These guys have been so consistent all year, didn't matter if it was a short track, big track, superspeedways. I'm not surprised to be racing these two."

The way previous championship battles have gone, it looks like there's a good chance the title won't be decided until the final lap of the final race at Homestead-Miami Speedway, and it looks like the three now at the top of the heap are the only ones left with a realistic chance to win the title.

The 12th-place driver in the Chase, Clint Bowyer, got the victory at Talladega, one that took officials some time to determine as the race ended under caution for a wreck in Turn One on the last lap, but he's out of the title hunt after being docked 150 points for a problem on his car following his victory in the Chase opener at New Hampshire.

His win didn't even move him out of the 12th spot in the standings.

Fourth-place Jeff Gordon is 207 points out of the lead, and fifth-place Kyle Busch is 230 back. From Tony Stewart in seventh on down, the rest of the Chasers are more than 300 points behind.

"We really have been out of it the last few weeks," Gordon said. "So I feel like you are going to have guys like us trying to win, and then you are going to have those three [Johnson, Hamlin and Harvick] really battling it out."



Clint Bowyer's Sunday win at Talladega still won't boost him from twelfth place in Chase points. (NASCAR photo)

2010 CHASE CONTENDERS

Points standings, race results from Sunday's AMP Energy Juice 500 at Talladega and commentary by Rick Minter

1. Jimmie Johnson 6,149 (finished seventh)

He rode around in the back for most of the race, but was as high as first late in the race. A lack of drafting partners hurt him at the end but he still added eight points to his lead with three races to go.

2. Denny Hamlin -14 (finished ninth)

He got a lap down at one point but got the "Lucky Dog" free pass and returned to lead the race. But in the end, like Johnson, he couldn't find a fast drafting partner for the finish.

3. Kevin Harvick -38 (finished second)

He's become one of the sport's best restrictor-plate racers, and it looked for a time like he'd won another one. "It's just one of those deals where we've won a few by a few inches and we've lost a few."

4. Jeff Gordon -207 (finished eighth)

He pushed his teammate Johnson to the front late in the race, but an apparent problem with his engine kept him from challenging for the win, which is what he was shooting for since he's too far back realistically to worry about winning the Chase.

5. Kyle Busch -230 (finished 25th)

He had a much faster car than the results show. "We could lead. We could push really good, but circumstances at the end just didn't work out for us," said crew chief Dave Rogers.

6. Carl Edwards -247 (finished 17th)

He said it was a hard-fought battle all day. "The points are so close, not just among the leaders, but the rest of us as well. It's high stakes, high stress and a very, very small race track."

7. Tony Stewart -317 (finished 31st)

He got more than two laps down early because of an unscheduled pit stop for a flat tire, then battled back and was in position to win before being collected in a last-lap crash.

8. Matt Kenseth -324 (finished 16th)

At times he looked pretty strong. "It seemed like we could be pretty competitive in exactly the right spot, but I had a real hard time maneuvering and I'd get stalled out real bad."

9. Kurt Busch -350 (finished 30th)

Another disappointing day for a driver many picked to make a strong bid for the title. He was ready to rumble at the end, but got shuffled back.

10. Jeff Burton -352 (finished 41st)

He's had one of the fastest cars most weeks during the Chase, but doesn't have the finishes to show for it. This time he was wrecked by Dale Earnhardt Jr.

11. Greg Biffle -361 (finished 19th)

He was at the front late, but afterward about the best he could say was that he didn't wreck. "I'm just happy I wasn't involved in anything. We escaped that, but we wanted a better finish than where we ended up."

12. Clint Bowyer -367 (finished first)

The race winner can only think about "what if" he hadn't been penalized at New Hampshire and had his Chase hopes dashed before the title run had gotten into high gear.

Follow the yellow-line rule (the wizard will explain!)

ASK RICK!

What's the deal with the "yellow-line" rule that is used at Talladega and Daytona?

A.: The rule was put in place several years back in the interest of safety, to keep drivers from making risky moves down on the apron to improve their positions and to keep drivers from forcing each other off the track.

There was a time when drivers seemed to believe that the yellow-line rule wouldn't be strictly enforced on the last lap, so that races would be decided on the track instead of in the control tower.

But after a 2008 Sprint Cup race at Talladega, one in which Regan Smith crossed the finish line first but saw the win go to Tony Stewart, there was a clarification issued from NASCAR officials, who determined that Smith violated the yellow-line rule in passing Stewart.

After that race, NASCAR president Mike Helton issued the following statement.

"Since the end of the race, there has been some confusion as to what is allowable during the last lap at Daytona and Talladega. To be clear, as we go forward, there will be no passing under the yellow line at any time during NASCAR races at Daytona or Talladega, period. This includes any passing below the yellow line near the start/finish line on the final lap."

But after the finish of Saturday's Camping

World Truck Series race at Talladega, it appears another clarification is in order.

Kyle Busch won the race, beating Aric Almirola by a scant .002 seconds, which was the closest margin of victory since NASCAR started using electronic scoring. But he was below the yellow line, an apparent violation of the rules. But series officials let the win stand, saying Busch went below the line in an effort to save his out-of-control truck.

Almirola, after meeting with series officials, told reporters at the track that he wasn't satisfied with the ruling.

"My perspective is that I won the race," he said. "NASCAR's perspective is that we ran second."

Almirola described the finish this way.

"He [Kyle Busch] had shown signs of going high so I attempted to block high and as I was turning back low, he was back under me and it says plain as day in the rule book that you can't advance your position by going below the yellow line," he said. "Now I guess I have not seen the proper replay, but the one that I saw, I felt like he went below the yellow line to advance his position and he ran a shorter distance and he beat me by two one-thousandths of a second."

He said NASCAR officials told him that he didn't break any yellow-line rules, but added a new twist when they said that Busch could go below the line to regain control of his truck.

"I guess they're going to have to do a better job elaborating in the drivers' meeting on what's acceptable and what's not acceptable," he said. "I'm still confused, and I'm still disappointed."

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

NOTEBOOK

Press box named for late VP

Jim Hunter's death last Friday leaves a great void in the NASCAR community, because as the sanctioning body's vice president of corporate communications, he was the sport's connection with the media and thereby with fans when it came to official matters involving NASCAR.

On Sunday at Talladega Superspeedway, the press box was named in his honor. It is a fitting tribute since Hunter's first involvement in the sport was as a newspaper reporter, including stints at the Columbia (S.C.) Record and the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. Hunter also wrote several books, including a biography of NASCAR legend David Pearson. He also worked as the public relations director for both Talladega Superspeedway and Darlington Raceway and was track president at Darlington from '93-2001.

Dale Jr. apologizes to Burton

He didn't win at Talladega, but on the race that marked the 10th year since his late father's last Cup victory, Dale Earnhardt Jr. showed a lot of class after a wreck with Jeff Burton ended a promising run for the both of them.

Earnhardt, who led six times for a race-high 24 laps, said he was especially sorry to have wrecked Burton, as he explained after the two made their mandatory stop in the track hospital.

"I just wanted to apologize to him," he said. "Man, he's one of the ambassadors for our sport, and I have so much respect for him. When you are out there racing, you aren't considering all those things. As soon as I turned him, I felt terrible about it. I just respect him so much."

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