

Happy Birthday Marines!

LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCK

Outsiders may not understand the significance of Nov. 10. They don't know the history behind the pride.

Around the world, United States Marines are commemorating the day when 235 years ago the founders of this great nation, facing insurmountable odds, asked a few good men to secure what was a distant dream.

Army Gen. Douglas McArthur said during the Korean War there is no finer fighting organization in the world than the Corps. Marines take that reputation seriously, conscious of the legacy passed to them by generations

"Two hundred thirty five years have gone before us of good order, discipline and tradition," said Col. Russell A. Sanborn, who recently relinquished command of Marine Aircraft Group 14 to become the assistant wing commander of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward). "I tell Marines that all the time, especially around the Marine Corps Ball period. History books are filled full of Marine Corps lore – you're writing the next chapter, and ten years from now people will be reading about you and what we're doing today."

At Parris Island and San Diego, recruits learn about the victories of Lt. Gen. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller at the Chosin Reservoir, the trail Opha Mae Johnson blazed for women everywhere, and about Col. John Ripley who, as a captain, destroyed the Dong Ha Bridge in Vietnam. These tales are told to demonstrate to recruits the legacy of the

"It gives new recruits a historical foundation of Marines who constantly put the safety and security of this country

Marines of Marine Transport Squadron 1 escort the Marine Corps Birthday Cake into the ballroom of Miller's Landing during the the unit's ball ceremony Saturday. The Miller's Landing facilities are open and available to See BIRTHDAY page All be reserved for Marine Corps related parties and business functions.

Birth of an American Veteran

SPECIAL TO THE WINDSOCK

As I awaken, dawn breaks in the distance On the horizon of a land that is not my own. I move awkwardly, and perhaps too slowly. Toward the duties of the day that lies ahead.

I slept when I could ...

Sometimes gladly ..

Sometimes, helplessly

Sometimes, to escape the particulars of my circumstances. (But three hours just weren't enough.)

Struggling, I pull away from the remnants Of the uneasy peace I made with the darkness of the night

While standing the watch and cradling my weapon ... I grew anxious in the hope that I would one day, Similarly embrace those whom I love and who love me in

And so, it goes as I shiver to shake-off the tender moments That flash dimly before me on the fading crest of down time. Realizing that today is another day ...

One that promises no victory ... one unfamiliar, as yet, with

Today is another day ... in the trenches or the jungles. It is another day in the mountains or on the beachheads. It is a day of undefined battle lines ... of rural or urban warfare.

.. Upon the waters or above the skies.

It is a day \dots a mission \dots a war \dots that holds no selfish prize

Faith and commitment will sustain me.

Confidence that I will thrive again, on American soil, motivates me.

Trust that family and friends will have space in their hearts and lives for me.

Gives balance to the bitter taste of combat

As it enters and offends the whole of my being.

I'll go on, as I must. I gave my word when I became America's Army of One. Its "Navy Team," Its Corps of the "Few and the Proud," Its dominant force in the skies, And its guardian of our costal shores.

I'll go on because others will support and relieve me.

I'll go on because my family awaits me.

I'll go on because I can't turn back ...

I'll go on ... because I'd rather die in violence Than live in fear.

And when this day is over and my tour is done,

I'll return home.

Maybe in the silence of my mortal life ...

Maybe decades later.

Maybe broken and wounded

Maybe detached from my senses and emotions ... And maybe even, by the grace of God, in one piece.

But surely, I will return \dots asking no greater reward than

To be well received,

Tended in my need, Appreciated for my service,

And free to share equally in the benefits of a land that I love.

For on that day, I will have been born ... an American Veteran.

MAG-14 changes hands



Col. Andrew G. Shorter receives the unit colors from Col. Russell A. C. Sanborn symbolizing the passing of authority from one commanding officer to another during the Marine Aircraft Group 14 change of command ceremony Monday.

LANCE CPL. TYLER J. BOLKEN

Col. Russell A. C. Sanborn, the commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group 14, got his goodbye in front of friends family and fellow Marines outside Hangar 250 on the Cherry Point flight line, Mon-

Responsibility officially changed hands when Sanborn passed the group's battle colors to Col. Andrew G. Shorter, who was formerly the division chief for joint training at the United States European Command in Stuttgart, Germany.

"It's a steady drum beat that goes on and on," said Sanborn, who commanded MAG-14 for 18 months and took pride most in, "supporting the war fight-

"The most rewarding part was to see them go succeed," Sanborn said of his Marines. "It's like watchcheering him on."

During deployments to two wars Sanborn said his Marines were regularly hitting it out of the park.

MAG-14 is the largest aircraft group in the Marine Corps and finding the time to devote to its nearly 90 aircraft and more than 3,400 Marines created a challenge.

"My job was to bulldoze all of the roadblocks that were in my Marines' way to success," Sanborn explained.

Sanborn credits the success to his 12 squadron commanding officers.

"They were the guys that made it happen," Sanborn said. "My job was just to help facilitate their

Sanborn also stressed the importance of every Marine's job.

"Not a single aircraft would take off without all the enablers coming together and doing their job," Sanborn stated. "Day in and day out, Marines stepped up."

Sanborn is moving on to assume the role as the ing your kid hit a home run, and you're in the stands assistant wing commander for 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward,) which is scheduled to deploy to

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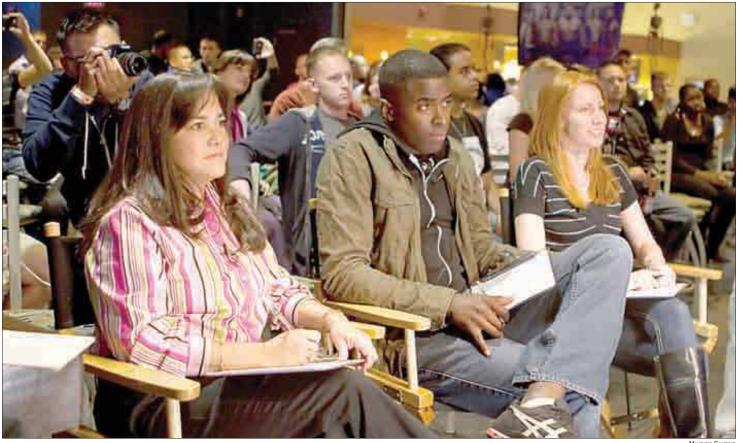
2nd LAAD Marines receive Purple Hearts



Maj. Gen Jon M. Davis, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing commanding general, hands the award citation for a purple heart to Lance Cpl. Dustin P. Demoss at the station theater Nov. 4. Demoss and Lance Cpl. Bryant M. Baker, background, received the award for wounds sustained in Afghanistan earlier this year. Demoss and Baker are with 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion.



Impress me



Judges Cathy Hill, Cpl. Rashaun X. James, and Susan Poe listen to a finalist's performance at the Impress Me singing competition aboard Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point Oct. 29. The Marine Corps Community Services sponsored event allowed active duty personnel to showcase their musical talent.

From the

Chaplain: Ball week

Earlier this week I decided to take some uniforms to the air station cleaners. After seeing about 10 people standing in line I realized that we are officially in "Ball Season," Everyone is either getting their uniforms tailored or ball gowns cleaned. There will be flowers to buy, babysitters to arrange, hotel rooms to reserve. Many will tell you that they have a specific "ball budget" for all the annual expenses associated with the ball.

To me the birthday ball is one of the most fascinating traditions of the Marine Corps. Not that having a birthday ball is that unusual in the military, just the degree to which Marines carry it out. In 1921 Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps, issued Marine Corps Order number 47, Marine Corps Birthday Message. He directed that it be read to every command on Nov. 10 each year in honor of the birthday of the Marine Corps. This order has been duly carried out to this day - the 235th birthday of the Corps. Even in the deserts of Iraq, the mountains of Afghanistan or on ships at sea. Every year, no matter how few or how many, Marines gather to celebrate their tradition and their birthday.

They are obliged to uphold their traditions because of those who have gone before.

"This high name of distinction and soldierly repute we who are Marines today have received from those who preceded us in the corps. With it we have also received from them the eternal spirit which has animated our corps from generation to generation and has been the distinguishing mark of the Marines in every age," as Lejeune said in his original birthday mes-

Lejeune echoes a passage of scripture found in the Book of Hebrews, Chapter 12, which begins, "Therefore, since we are surrounded by such a great cloud of witnesses..." In the previous chapter, often referred to as "faith's hall of fame," the author lists all the great people of the faith and what they did to honor God through their lives. He then uses their memory to encourage the people to continue strong in the faith

The first thing we need to understand is that this "great cloud of witnesses" does not refer just to the ancients, but also applies to those we know personally. The metaphor refers to a great arena for the runners with tiers upon tiers of seats

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Legal Assistance:

Custodial parents must prepare for deployment

CAPT. AARON F. DEBRUIN

Attention all custodial parents who are deploying or who will deploy, this article is for you. There are common misconceptions concerning the power of attorney given to someone to take care of your children while you are deployed. The most common misconception is that a Power of attorney can give your parental rights to a third party. Unfortunately, this is not true and additional steps are needed to ensure your children go where you want them to go. The most important take away from this article is that a Power of attorney for a third party cannot take away the parental rights of a biological parent.

Divorce brings with it a lot of unintended consequences, and if you and your ex had children together, they will always be a part of your life. A common situation is the custodial parent deploying gives a Power of attorney to their new spouse. While the new spouse is the stepparent, even with a Power of attorney, the stepparent does not have any parental rights during your deployment. At the very least, you need consent, in writing, from your ex-spouse allowing your new spouse to have custody of your children while you are away.

I know what you are thinking, my ex-spouse hates my new spouse and will never give consent. If this is the case, and you cannot get consent, you will need to go to court to have a judge approve your parenting plan. Even with written consent, the best thing you can do to prevent problems during your deployment is to get a court order that gives your new spouse custody while you are gone. Since the children have been living in the same house as the stepparent and going to school in the area, the court is likely to allow your new spouse to have custody while you are deployed.

For unmarried service members with children, the plan should still be to ask the court for an order granting custody to a third party of your choosing. If you give your parents a Power of attorney to watch your children without consent or a court order, you run the risk of the biological parent taking the children from your parents. If that happens, you probably need to go to court to get your children back. So be proactive.

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LANCE CPL. TORI J. FLOREK

Joв Title: Legal services specialist Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron Hometown: Terra Haute, Ind. Date Joined: Jan. 7, 2008

What's your job?

I process the finalization of all the paperwork for all the courts martial and non-judicial punishments that come

What's your favorite aspect of your job?

My favorite part is how much I get to learn because my job is continually evolving.

What's the most challenging

The most challenging part of my job is retaining all the new information that comes through.

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

It helps speed up the legal process because we're the ones that complete the final step in the process.

How does your job differ from garrison to the field?

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Cherry Point's Corporals Leadership Course took it's Marines to Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field Bogue for a three-day field operations training exercise Nov. 3-5.

More than 30 students divided themselves into pairs and constructed their tents in preparation for their three-day stay in the poor weather.

"This is the first time all year we have brought the Corporal's Leadership Course to Bogue," said Staff Sgt. Carlos I. Castillo, staff noncommissioned officer in charge with Corporals Leadership Course.

Castillo said the first day of training while in the field was strictly basics.

"We go over things like basic rifle safety, hand and arm signals for patrolling, basic first aid and a few other things Marines will most likely use while in combat," said Castillo.

The second day of training was used by the Marines as a practical application day using more realistic tactics.

Throughout the day we will be moving the Marines from one zone of work to another," said Castillo. "We will have one squad start patrols, and they might end on defensive positions.

During the practical application the Marines faced simulated situations similar to ones they may have to face if deployed, to include roadside bombs, vehicle born improvised explosive devices and suicide bombers.

'The weather is going to make this training even more realistic for the Marines here during the next few days," said Sgt. Julie H. Mezick, a Corporals Leadership Course instructor. "We have Marines teaching each other to build their leadership skills.'

The final day was the Marines' evaluation to show the instructors what they learned during the last 48 hours of instruction.

"In the field one Marine's decision can decide the fate of his entire squad or fire team," said Castillo. "If we tell them they need to demonstrate how to apply a tourniquet and the members of the fire team can't do it correctly, they will fail

and could prevent the rest of their squad from passing as well." "We are going to make sure they feel a small amount of sleep deprivation to better help them realize that one little mistake by one person could be detrimental to all the Marines around them," said Castillo. "There will be two Marines on fire watch at all times during the night."

Mezick said the students quickly learned what could be helpful as well as deadly in a combat zone.

"It was really motivating, and the class really came together out there," said Cpl. Rashaun X. James, a combat correspondent for Cherry Point. "Going through Corporals Leadership Course finally feels like I've earned the right to wear the rank of corporal.'



Cpl. Mary Shloss sketches a plan for her fire team in one of the first classes at the field $operations\ training\ exercise\ conducted\ by\ the\ Corporal\ Leadership\ Course\ Nov.\ 3-5.\ Shloss$ is an aviation operations specialist with Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 2.





Students of Corporals Leadership Course set up their tents in preparation for their three-day field operations training exercise at Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field Bogue Nov. 3-5. The Marines were tested at the end of

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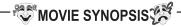
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Alpha and Omega - Animated - Starring the voices of: Justin Long, Hayden Panettiere, Christina Ricci, Danny Glover, Dennis Hopper. What makes for the ultimate road trip? Hitchhiking, truck stops, angry bears, prickly porcupines and a golfing goose with a duck caddy. Just ask Kate and Humphrey, two wolves who are trying to get home after being taken by park rangers and shipped halfway across the country.

You Again - Starring: Kristen Bell, Jamie Lee Curtis, Sigourney Weaver, Odette Yustman, Victor Garber. Successful PR pro Marni heads home for her older brother's wedding and discovers that he's marrying her high school arch nemesis, who's conveniently forgotter all the rotten things she did so many years ago. Then the bride's jetsetting aunt bursts in and Marni's not-so-jet-setting mom comes face to face with her own high school rival.

The Town - Starring: Ben Affleck, Rebecca Hall, Jon Hamm, Jeremy Renner. Doug MacRay is an unrepentant criminal, the de facto leader of a group of ruthless bank robbers who pride themselves in stealing what they want and getting out clean.

A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving - Animated - Starring: Peanuts Gang. When Peppermint Patty invites herself and the entire Peanuts gang to Charlie Brown's house for Thanksgiving, the results are all too edictable, but chef Snoopy and pilgrim Woodstock carry the day

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'Second to none' transfers power



Lt. Col. Clarence T. Harper III receives the Meritorious Service Medal from incoming commanding officer Lt. Col. Ryan G. Goulette following the Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 14 change of command ceremony Thursday. Harper has served as the CO of MALS-14 since March 2009 and is on his way to take command of MALS-40.

CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO

Rain and wind whisked through the North Carolina sky when the Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 14 change of command ceremony was scheduled to take place Thursday.

The ceremony commenced despite the inclement weather as Lt. Col Ryan G. Goulette relieved Lt. Col. Clarence T. Harper III from his duties as commanding officer in the Marine Transport Squadron 1 hangar.

"I struggled the past few days thinking about what to say this very moment," Harper said. "Since I arrived here the Marines and I have come a long way. We completed everything that came our way and efficiently for that matter. The Marines do their jobs damn well and Lt. Col. Goulette should look forward to this opportunity.'

Prior to this assignment Goulette served as the assistant maintenance section head of the aviation logistics support branch, Department of Aviation, from 2008-2010.

For Harper, an upcoming deployment with MALS-40 as its commanding officer lays on the horizon.



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VIP notes progress in Nawa, Afghanistan



Lt. Col. Jeffrey C. Holt, commanding officer of 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, points out sites to William J. Lynn III, deputy secretary of defense, from the roof of the Nawa District Governor's Center during a visit to Nawa, Afghanistan, Oct. 28. Lynn visited Forward Operating Base Jaker and toured the surrounding area in Nawa to note progress by the Nawa government and coalition forces

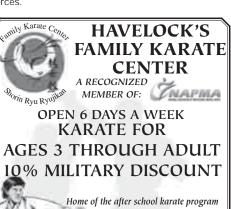


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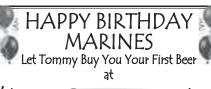






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SMP adopts Bangert Elementary School

LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM

Cherry Point's Single Marine Program recently adopted Albert H. Bangert Elementary School in New Bern, N.C.

Marines with the Single Marine Program volunteered to help with their newly adopted school's Halloween fair

"I had tons of fun demonstrating how to do the obstacle course for the kids," said Lance Cpl. Spring R. Lockmiller, an air support network operator with Marine Air Support Squadron 1.

The Marines helped with four of the many attractions at the fair including the obstacle course, the popcorn stand, cotton candy stand and the dunk tank.

"It is incredible to have the Marines here helping our school," said Kim A. Sarver, the principal at Bangert Elementary. "I believe it is a winning situation for both

Sarver explained they have already scheduled two more volunteer events with the Single Marine Program.

"We are extremely excited for the Marines to continue volunteering with our school," added Sarver. "We are having a reading day at the end of November and a 'Polar Express' day mid-December.'

The Single Marine Program's vice-president, Cpl. Jericho A. Amante, said he was glad to volunteer at the school and see the children smiling and enjoying the festival.

"It is just a great feeling knowing the kids have a safe place where they can come and have fun," said Amante. "I had a fun time and hope we have a better turn out for volunteers in the future.



Cpl. Pete O. Marceau helps make cotton candy during the Halloween Fair held at Bangert Elementary School Oct. 28. "It is incredible to have the Marines here helping our school," said Kim A. Sarver, the principal at Bangert Elementary. "I believe it is a winning situation for both sides." Marceau is an ordnance system technician with station ordnance

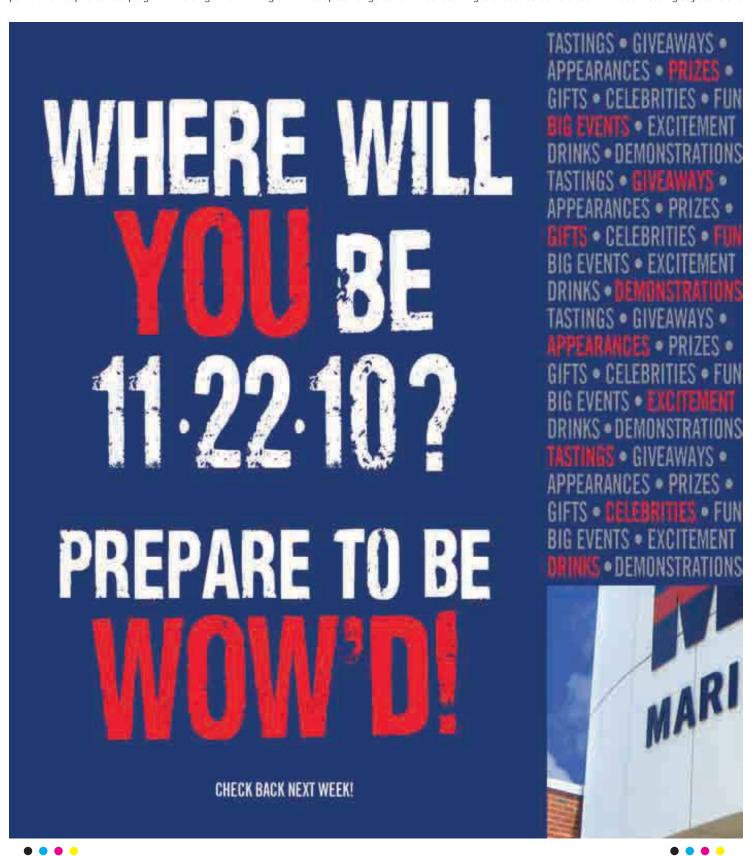
Sarver thanked the Marines and the Single Marine Program for all their efforts.

"I had a blast and I encourage all the Marines on base to come and help," said Lockmiller. "It is a way to help a

child and give back to your communities. The smiles on the kids' faces made the work we did completely worth it. It's all about the kids.'

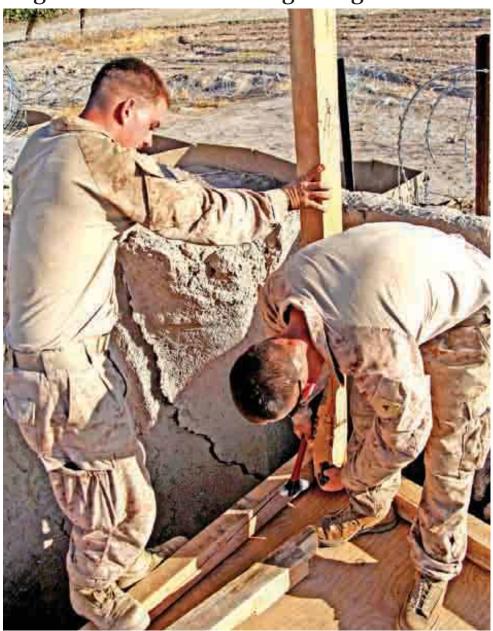


Lance Cpl. Spring R. Lockmiller demonstrates how to maneuver the obstacle course during the Halloween Fair held at Bangert Elementary School Oct. 28. Lockmiller. an air support network operator with Marine Air Support Squadron 1, and nine other members of the Single Marine Program went to Bangert to help with the fair as a part of the Adopt-a-School program. The Single Marine Program has adopted Bangert and will be returning to the school to volunteer for a book reading day at the end



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Engineers continue building in Afghanistan



Engineers with 1st Combat Engineer Battalion, 1st Marine Division (Forward), construct an observation post at Forward Operating Base Musa Qaleh, Afghanistan, Oct. 31. Marines of 1st CEB provide direct support to 1st Bn. 8th Marines in the Musa Qaleh district.



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Cherry Point Night Owls take charge, Watch Dogs return home

STAFF SGT. CHRISTINE POLVOROSA

CAMP DWYER, Afghanistan – The heat from the sun permeated the flight line as Marines gathered outside Marine Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Squadron 1's hangar to bid the Watch Dogs farewell and welcome the newest member of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) family, the VMU-2 Night Owls of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, during a Transfer of Authority ceremony Nov. 2.

Since April, the Watchdogs have operated and maintained an unmanned aerial system that provided reconnaissance support to coalition and Afghan forces in the Helmand and Nimroz provinces.

"Our goal while here was to provide 24/7 intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance for the ground commanders in multiple areas of operation," said Sgt. Maj. William Toves, sergeant major of VMU-1.

"We absolutely met these goals," Toves continued. "VMU-1 provided over 25,000 combat flight hours supporting convoy operations, raids and intelligence for I Marine Expeditionary Force. Our coverage of those operations greatly reduced the time necessary to intercept (improvised explosive device) emplacers and ambushes."

The unmanned aerial vehicles provided realtime video to the controllers and intelligence Marines, who subsequently passed the information to ground units. This further aids Marines in their mission to identify enemy forces.

"By providing direct video feed and communications relay packages to combat operation centers, this allows them to observe the battle space and their troops," added Toves, who is scheduled to return to Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif. "Also, our coverage of routes used by the International Security Assistance Forces made Afghanistan safer to travel, for both ISAF and the local populace."



Lt. Col. Daniel Lathrop, commanding officer of Marine Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Squadron 2, Marine Air Control Group 38, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward), and Sgt. Maj. Christopher Campbell, the squadron sergeant major, unfurl the squadron colors during their Transfer of Authority ceremony with VMU-1 Nov. 2 at Camp Dwyer, Afghanistan. VMU's mission is to operate and maintain an unmanned aerial system and provide unmanned aerial reconnaissance support to coalition and Afghan forces in the Helmand and Nimroz provinces.

With VMU-2 taking over, it's Toves' hope that they have a successful deployment supporting the mission essential tasks of the VMU community

"I could not have asked for a better turnover," said Lt. Col. Daniel Lathrop, the commanding officer of VMU-2. "My plan is to

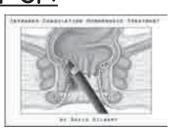
continue on the success of VMU-1, make improvements and ensure a smooth transition. It's going to take a lot of hard work, but the Marines are up to the task."





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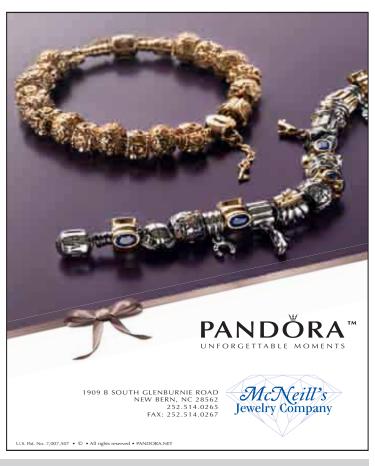
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before themselves," said Sgt. Maj. Michael C. Daley, sergeant major of Marine Transport Squadron 1 and a former drill instructor. "They were significant Marines in the history of the Corps. If you forget the past, you can never prepare for the future. It allows them to solidify the future of the Corps. If they understand the tenacity with which those Marines fought, maybe that can help them overcome adversity in the face of the enemy."

The legacy of these heroes creates a heritage unique to the Corps. Marines don't just recite the tales of heroism; they strive to live to the standard set by those legends before them. This has led to successes throughout the history of the Marines.

"For 235 years, at sea and ashore, Marines have succeeded in every clime and place where hardship and adversity have often been the common thread." said Gen. James F. Amos, commandant of the Marine Corps in this year's birthday message. "Today, in the rugged mountains and valleys of Afghanistan – and recently in the earthquake damaged Haiti, in flood-ravaged Pakistan, or off the coast of Africa, we continue to protect our nation, just as we did 60 years ago in Korea."

After all they have done, Marines hold the Marine Corps birthday as a celebration of their proud history and a toast to future success.



Lt. Col. Wayne M. Bunker cuts the cake at the Marine Transport Squadron 1 Marine Corps Ball in Miller's Landing Saturday. Maj. Gen. Carl B. Jensen, commanding general of Marine Corps Installations East, served as the guest of honor.

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In some cases, it may be best for the biological parent to watch the children while you are deployed. If this is the case, make sure you get a parenting agreement that specifically states that your child will be returned when you return home from deployment. If at all possible, have the agreement state that the return of the children occurs after the end of the school year. This way, there is no disruption in the children's education. A power of attorney is sufficient to allow the other parent access to medical care for the children.

If both spouses are active duty military, powers of attorney designating who will take care of the children are effective. Dual military parents should ensure that both parents designate the same temporary custodian in the event that both parents are deployed.

Finally, even if you have been deemed the sole custodian, you still need to have the court sign off on your plan. The only way you will be able to avoid the court is if the other parent has been deemed unfit in a prior order or had their parental rights terminated.

If you have questions concerning this article or any other legal assistance issue, then contact the Legal Assistance office located at the Joint Law Center, Building 219. Walkins are seen daily starting at 7:30 a.m. but arrive earlier because slots fill up quickly.

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rising up like a cloud – all filled with those who have gone before. The witnesses here are not mere spectators, but testifiers, who testify from their own experience to God's fulfilling his promises. Their testimony strengthens each one as they continue to run their own individual race.

In this same way every year we take the time at the ball to remember our traditions and those who gave their lives to establish and enrich those traditions. We also remember our fellow Marines – those we know personally – past and present who continue to uphold and enhance that legacy. We need to take that time to pause and remember them. And not just simply remember them, but also honor them by the way we run our own individual races as Marines because how we run our race as Marines reflects upon their witness as well.

But the passage in Hebrews doesn't end there. It continues, "Let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles. And let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us fixing our eyes on Jesus, the pioneer and perfecter of faith."

In the same way Lejeune did not intend for the remembrance at the birthday ball to end there either. The goal of the ball isn't to see if we can have the biggest event or the best food; it isn't who has the prettiest dress or even necessarily to make sure our uniform is exactly perfect. These things are only important if they are an expression of how we seek to honor our heritage as Marines and those who have gone before and from whom we have received the "high name of distinction and soldierly repute" that we call United States Marine.

Let us make sure when we hear the words read at the ball, "we have also received from them the eternal spirit which has animated our Corps from generation to generation" that we truly remember those who have gone before and make up that great cloud of witnesses that surround us. May we use the celebration of the ball, not just as another excuse to make sure our uniforms fit, but let us rededicate ourselves to strive to "run with perseverance the race marked out for us" in our lives as Marines and Sailors, and in life.

MAG-14 from page A1

Afghanistan in the spring of 2011.

"It's a great job and a great opportunity," Sanborn noted. "Every cowboy wants to be in an Indian fight."

The new MAG-14 commander is excited about the new challenge.

"This is an awe inspiring opportunity that I am grateful to have," Shorter said. "I couldn't be more pleased to have the opportunity to work with all the fine Marines, Sailors, civilian Marines, and their families in accepting the challenge in maintaining MAG-14 as the biggest and best."



LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLO

Col. Andrew G. Shorter and Col. Russell A.C. Sanborn shake hands after the passing of the flag portion of the Marine Aircraft Group 14 change of command ceremony Monday.



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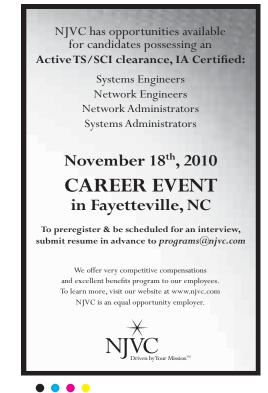
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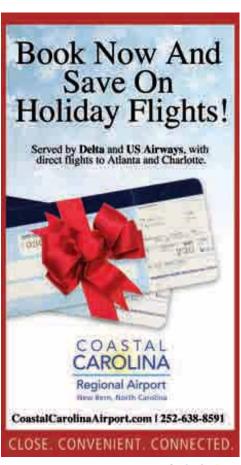


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Marines pay tribute in Veterans Day parade



Marines from Cherry Point participated in the annual Morehead City Veterans Day Parade, led by the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band, Saturday. Thousands were in attendance for the 13-block parade downtown. Maj. Gen. Jon M. Davis, commanding general of 2nd MAW, and Col. Robert D. Clinton, commanding officer of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, also participated in the parade.



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Section B November 11, 2010



STAFF SGT, ETHAN E, ROCK

Retired Capt. Dale Dye, a decorated Marine veteran of the Vietnam War and senior military advisor on several Hollywood projects, speaks with media members on the red carnet at the Hollywood premiere of HBO's new 10-part miniseries. "The Pacific."

Battlefield Hollywood

A Marine Corps veteran fights to bring truth to film and television

DALE DYE

Prior to my arrival in Hollywood in 1985 I had always believed Hollywood failed miserably to truthfully depict what service memebers see, feel and hear during combat. Naturally, it became my mission to correct this malfunction. Because every good Marine, retired or not, understands where there is room for criticism and improvement. The key seemed to be spotting the problem, making a plan and then beating on it until it went away or submitted itself to my will. That's the Marine Corps way. I was to learn however, it was definitely not the Hollywood way.

It began in Beirut in 1983 when 241 of my comrades were killed by a truck bomb detonated at the Marine barracks there. It was a sobering and painful reminder of how harsh and deadly war can be. For 21 years I had served my country faithfully but I'd faced enough death to know it was time to step aside and let younger, less jaded men lead the fight. My last billet was at a recruiting depot in New Orleans. So I did what people do in the Big Easy. I swallowed a couple of Hurricanes and hunkered down to contemplate my future following a life in uniform. What I discovered on the day I retired in the summer of 1984 was that for the first time in my life, I was a man without a plan.

I considered joining the police force but I'd been shot enough during combat to realize I didn't want to be a cop on America's mean streets. That led to a long night of fuzzy-headed navel-gazing, during which I listed my assets versus my liabilities as a potential employee in the mysterious world of civilians. Not surprisingly, the latter list was about four feet longer than the former. The situation clearly called for a dose of unconventional thinking. High on my short list of assets was the fact that I had always been a movie fan. I thought about it and decided one of the main reasons I avidly consumed each and every war or military film was so I could criticize Hollywood's take – in general and specifically – on my world; the world of professional military people. A dim bulb began to glow, which led me to an airport where I bought a cheap ticket to Los Angeles.

Fatefully, the matinee on the flight was a military film. I don't recall the title and it's not important. What's significant is that I noticed a line in the final credits that named the film's "military advisor." The film was awful but it did punch a little more juice into that dim bulb. I decided that either the guys who served as military advisors to films were incompetent or the film industry simply refused to pay any attention to their advice. Turns out it was a little of both.

Mainly because I had neither the business acumen nor the necessary tact to deal with civilians on their terms, I launched an investigation on Hollywood's turf that involved such faux pas as barging in on producers without appointments, berating powerful assistants as if they were shiftless lance corporals, and generally making it known that, in my opinion, every military movie they made stunk. At the end of that ugly reconnaissance mission, I was able to draw some simple conclusions.

Most filmmakers who bothered to seek military advice searched for some old soldier who was willing to make script notes about technical details, or sit quietly on the set and answer questions when – or if – they were asked. Hollywood had a fairly high – and totally unwarranted – opinion of its military expertise. I once overheard this lecture delivered to a retired military man by an assistant director who was half his age and possessed nowhere near his experience: "Listen, we've been doing this for a while, you know? We know what plays in Peoria ... and you don't. Nobody cares, OK? Go get some lunch ... and don't talk to the actors ... you'll only confuse them."

On the other hand, there were some gritty, veteran filmmakers, like Sam Fuller (himself a World War II combat veteran) who cared deeply about the portrayal of soldiers in their films; but these guys were clearly an exception that proved the rules I had discovered. By the time I got to Hollywood in 1985, finding a producer, director or screenwriter who had served in combat – or in the military at all – was about as likely as finding a private in the Pentagon.

Military advisors to movies and television were reactive. They fought in defense. But the real art of war is in the offense. Was there a practical, workable connection? More research, conducted by volunteering my services as an unpaid fetch-boy on sets, revealed that motion picture companies were organized – in fact if not in fancy – along

basic military lines. Given proper motivation and a proactive approach to the battle, they just might be persuaded to care a little bit more about the military image and attention to detail. It was time to confront the three major attitudinal obstacles on the path to helping Hollywood make better military movies. Namely: If it's ugly or unsettling, people won't come to see it, nobody cares about the details and nobody knows the difference anyway.

Hemingway had it right. War is man's greatest adventure. That's why novelists, screenwriters and other storytellers keep coming back to the well. It features, totally unfettered, the full gamut of human emotions. Bad guys can be good and good guys can be bad under the pressures of combat. Anything can – and usually does – happen in war.

On the other hand, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman was also on the mark when he said: "War is cruelty and you can't refine it." In the movie business that means cruelty must be communicated graphically. In the 1985 – like today – we were inundated with the bloody images of war through live TV, radio, newspapers and magazines. My theory was then and still is that you can't show reasonably intelligent people that kind of start reality and then expect them to accept a different, sanitized version in a movie theater without a certain amount of "cognitive disconnect." Movie audiences are smart. They can smell a phony and will eagerly share the bad news with their friends – bad word of mouth, bad box office. It's that simple.

Furthermore, you can't expect young actors (old actor is an oxymoron in Hollywood) to perform effectively without giving them a psychological rucksack filled with the tools necessary to truthfully portray a soldier in combat. Yeah, I know, it's about acting and that's why they get the big bucks, but effective acting is about finding the truth and communicating it. And yes, the truth will set you free – but you've got to know what the truth is first. My recommendation was that I be allowed to take actors on a little trek to hell and back prior to the start of principal photography. During our brief and painful time together, my actors-cum-soldiers would have ample opportunity to fill their physical and psychological rucksacks with real world experience. I would teach them how to bring an element of truth to posture, movement, expression and emotional reaction.

At least that was my pitch. You may find this hard to believe but no one bought it. Hard to fathom, isn't it? Before I knew it I was caught in the crossfire between whining agents and petulant managers who harangued me for suggesting their charges needed to sleep in filthy holes for days, eat cold rations from cans and be excoriated by an "angry old man." I was off to a rousing start. Fortunately, I was stubborn. In relatively short order, I circumnavigated the middle men and found a phone number that would change my life. It belonged to Oliver Stone.

Like me, Stone had fought through extended tours in Vietnam. As combat vets, we spoke the same language. Oddly, as men from opposite ends of the political spectrum, our view on the verisimilitude in films was the same. Thanks to an incredibly serendipitous alignment of planets, Stone had recently finished the script for Platoon. I told him he needed my expertise on it and he agreed. A few months later I was back in the steaming jungles of Southeast Asia but this time I was barking orders at Berenger, Sheen and Dafoe.

By the time we finished making Platoon, on a relative shoestring, I knew my method had merit. In 1986, the film took home four Academy Awards including Best Picture. The whining agents and petulant managers, who had harangued me earlier, were now part of my corps of true-believers.

Since those early days of recon in Hollywood, I've worked on 40-plus films and a similar number of television projects. Along the way I've developed a number of professional relationships and even friendships with a few directors and producers who demand the same accuracy and discipline you'd find from a boot camp drill instructor. Steven Spielberg is like that. He and I have a long-standing relationship which led us to Saving Private Ryan, Band of Brothers, The Pacific and a full-blown consultancy on the DreamWorks Interactive/ Electronic Arts videogame Medal of Honor.

Men and women in uniform make sacrifices every day in the service of this country. A few make the ultimate sacrifice. Someone needs to make damn sure they get a fair and accurate shake on the silver screen. That someone is me. So unless I hit a mine or get ambushed, I think I'll just continue to march along this trail for a while.

B2 November 11, 2010 The Windsock

Properly dispose of fats, oils and greases

ENVIORNMENTAL AFFAIRS DEPARTMENT

Everyone knows that foods high in fats and cooked in oils and greases are not good for you. It can clog your arteries and can lead to weight gain. But what many people do not realize is that it is also bad on the sewer lines as well.

Here on MCAS Cherry Point, we maintain our own North Carolina State permitted wastewater treatment plant, or WWTP, that includes more than 75 miles of gravity sewer and 22 miles of force main sewer collection lines. To complete the analogy, the WWTP is the heart, and the sewer collection lines are the blood veins. Like a body, if too much fats, oils or greases, known as FOG, enters the drain, it can cause restrictions that lead to a clog, which could cause a failure of the collection line (e.g., vein) or worse, a problem at the plant (e.g., heart). Septic tanks are also affected by pouring grease down a sink, but on a much smaller scale.

Grease is found in such items as cooking oils, shortenings, meat fats, food scraps, and baked goods. Grease can also come from industrial processes which are found aboard MCAS Cherry Point. This grease is eventually treated in the WWTP before being discharged to the water bodies surrounding Cherry Point. Too often, grease is literally poured down the drain, typically through a kitchen sink. As the grease sticks to the pipes and builds up over time, it could block the pipe which could lead to a number of seri-

ous problems including sewage overflow back into the house, sewage overflowing in the street or yard, be a potential for contact with disease-causing organisms, and be an expensive and unpleasant cleanup.

The easiest way to avoid sewer and septic problems is to avoid putting FOG down the drain. You should also avoid using commercial additives that include detergents or emulsifiers which allow the grease to pass; these typically only cause a problem later in another area. You can absorb the grease, if a small amount, with an absorbent material (e.g., paper towels) and dispose of it in a solid waste receptacle. You can recycle the grease if a large amount is used, as from restaurants.

FOG, when in a liquid state, is considered by the Environmental Protection Agency to be similar to petroleum, oil, or lubricants (POLs) in the products ability to potentially cause environmental harm. Air Station Order 5090.7 requires us to clean up spilled liquid FOG just as we would clean up a spilled petroleum product such as motor oil. When solidified or absorbed in a material, cooking grease can be disposed of directly in a solid waste receptacle.

If you have questions on the proper disposal of fats, oils, and greases aboard MCAS Cherry Point, please contact Timothy Lawrence with the Environmental Affairs Department at 466-2754. If you live in base housing, contact a representative of the Atlantic Marine Corps Communities at 463-8430 for guidance.

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- ► Executive Mansion Holiday Open House

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Holiday Open House dates and times are Dec. 9, noon to 8 p.m.; Dec. 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Dec. 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Dec. 12, 1 to 4 p.m.

No advance reservation is necessary, but because of the popularity of this event, visitors should try to arrive at least an hour prior to closing.

► African American Lecture Series

Tryon Palace will host Irene Smalls Nov. 18 as she presents her lecture "The Roots of an African American Christmas: The Johnkankus." Smalls is an author, storyteller and historian. Among numerous other accomplishments. Smalls is a former Miss Black New York State. She is a graduate of Cornell University majoring in Black Studies and has an MBA from New York University.

In this lecture, Smalls will discuss the Johnkankus' meaning and impact on African-Americans and community life in North Carolina in the 1800s. She will also discuss the historical background of the Johnkankus. From its beginnings in West Africa in the 1700s through the middle passage to North Carolina, the Johnkankus story is global.

This lecture will take place at 7:00 p.m. at the Tryon Palace Waystation Auditorium at 610 Pollock Street. This event is free to the public. For more information, visit http://www.tryonpalace.org or contact Sharon Bryant at 639-3592.

► Environmental Affairs, Recycling Day 5K

The Cherry Point Environmental Affairs Department is sponsoring a 5k walk/run Nov. 19 in honor of Recycling

The race starts at 11:30 a.m., check in is at 11 a.m. The race will take place at the start of the running path on the corner of Slocum Road and Roosevelt Boulevard.

Interested parties must register by Friday at Environmental Affairs Department, Building 4223,

located off Access Road.

For more information, please contact Matt Wallin, 466-

The registration form is available at: http:// www.marines.mil/unit/mcascherrypoint/Pages/ RecyclingDay5K2010registration.pdf

▶24-Hour Smoke-Free Maneuver

The U.S. Department of Defense encourages its military personnel to join troops around the globe by taking a 24hour break from smoking Nov. 18.

"Every day, our military men and women train hard so they are well prepared when duty calls. Now we are urging them to prepare for another important mission, the Great American Smokeout, also known as GASO," said CDR Aileen Buckler, M.D., M.P.H., U.S. Public Health Service officer and chairman of the DoD Alcohol and Tobacco Advisory Committee.

GASO is the American Cancer Society's nationally recognized day that urges smokers to take the first steps to quitting for a lifetime. "It's the perfect opportunity to help smokers begin the process of quitting, and work toward becoming tobacco free, once and for all," Buckler

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▶2nd MAW Band 2010 Christmas Concert

The 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band presents the 2010 Christmas Concert Dec. 10 at 7 p.m.

The concert will take place at the station theater. The event is free and open to the public.

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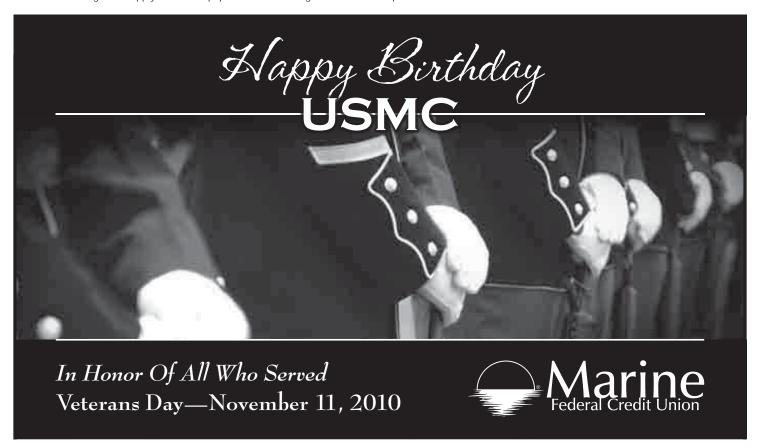
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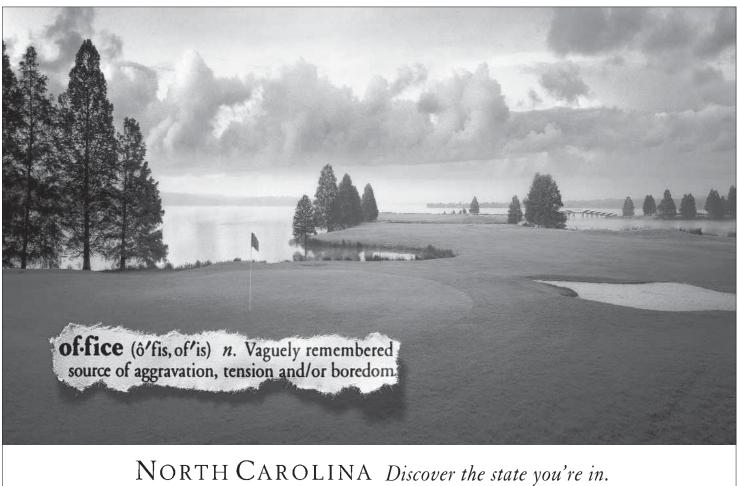


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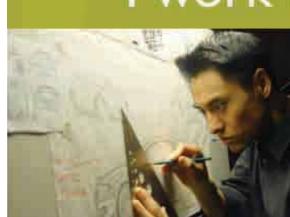
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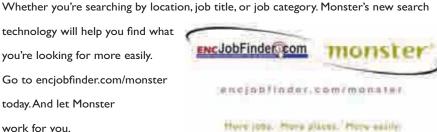


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