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Chaplain: In someone else's shoes

CMDR. JAMES GOODBOW
MAG-14

Not long ago I was in Virginia Beach sitting in traffic at one of the area's infamous long traffic lights. I was about 10 cars from the red light. While waiting for it to change to green, hoping I would be one of the lucky ones to get through it, I noticed a homeless man standing at the front of intersection.

He was dressed in what appeared to be dirty beach clothes, holding a sign I could not read from my position in the queue. He began to walk down the center median. As he walked, he positioned his sign so that each driver could read it. He passed one car then two, the third driver gave him money, and then the fourth, not the fifth, not the sixth, but the seventh and eighth driver gave him money.

I began to think what I was going to do when he reached my car. Would I give him a dollar or two, or would I hold onto my money believing that most people who do this sort of thing are professionals who work the traffic lights for their income. Suddenly, the light changed to green and everyone quickly accelerated to beat the coming red light. I sped by the man trying to read his sign. With only a second I was able to read, "Please help I lost my job ...". I never found out what I would have done. I thought about the man all day and how I would have responded. I remembered a verse from the Christian scriptures, "For God loves a cheerful giver." Am I a cheerful giver? What goes into making a person a cheerful giver? Can someone who really doesn't like giving become known for generosity? The answer is "Yes."

The first is viewing the other person with the eyes of God. Now, you might be thinking, "Chaplain, I'm not God so how do you expect me to see the other person with God's eyes?" Good point. However, if I went back to the same traffic light and began to see the man holding the sign the way God sees him would that change the way I saw him? Would that change my response? I'm thinking it changed the response of drivers three, four, seven, and eight. God sees the man at the corner as every bit as important as you and me. No one is less or more in the eyes of God. Sure, we might disappoint God by our actions but God's love for us does not change. If I see the man in God's eyes that changes my thoughts and actions. I try now to give of my money and time more often because that's what God would do.

The second way to open my heart and wallet is to try and feel toward another person with God's heart. When I was growing up people used to always say, "If you want to understand how

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CPL. DONALD L. GRONLUND

Job Title: Radio technician
Unit: MWCS-28
Hometown: Inchelium, Wash.
Date Joined: Sept. 11, 2007

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We repair any communications equipment that deals with radio frequency. We do limited technical inspections where we hook up all the gear and test if it works.

What's your favorite aspect of your job?

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Maj. Gen. Jon M. Davis, left, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing commanding general, and Lt. Gen. John M. Paxton, II Marine Expeditionary Force commanding general, arrive at Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field Bogue after riding in a UH-1N Huey with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 167 June 20, to observe field operations taking part in support of exercise MAILED FIST.

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version of stone soup meant involving the more than 9,000 remaining 2nd MAW Marines and Sailors from the three main East Coast Marine Corps air stations: Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C.; MCAS New River, N.C.; and MCAS Beaufort, S.C., as well as Marine ground units, reserve units and U.S. Navy and U.S. Air Force units. MAILED FIST was conducted at roughly a dozen different military installations along the East Coast, and two civilian airports. Virtually every type of Marine Corps aircraft – unmanned aircraft, jets, KC-130s, helicopters and tiltrotor aircraft, took part in multiple operations. The entire aviation support infrastructure was tested, including everything from communications to air defense, to forward and aerial refueling to providing hot food and clean water to the Marines in the field.

The exercise also offered benefits to both the Marines and to the American public. By doing the training locally, 2nd MAW was able to allow Marines from different units to learn to better integrate, while lowering the cost to the

taxpayer. “My number one priority is making sure my Marines are ready for war,” said Davis. “With tightening budgets and dwindling resources, we have to find smarter ways to get the training we need while getting the most out of the taxpayer’s dollar. MAILED FIST lets us do both.”

Previously, 2nd MAW units deployed to the West Coast to conduct this type of training. Doing it locally and on a large scale not only saved money, but also served to help units familiarize themselves with one another and hone their abilities to work together.

Lt. Col. Matthew R. McGath, who served as the senior watch officer for the Wing Operations Center, said that aspect of the training was one of the most vital – in a real conflict, smaller units are brought together and must learn to integrate to accomplish one central mission.

“We are taking a lot of Marines who have not deployed yet and allowing them to see how they will perform their jobs in a deployed environment,” McGath said. “This simulation is as close as it can get to the real thing. The fires added a lot of realism to it.”

The exercise marked the first time the new Wing Operations Center was used. The WOC serves as a command and control center for aviation operations.

“It’s a place where we can move the chess pieces across the operational spectrum,” said Lt. Col. Martin J. Forrest IV, the current operations officer for 2nd MAW. “It will allow us to train and execute large-force exercises much more realistically.”

Additionally, for the first time in more than a decade, an AV-8B Harrier squadron deployed and operated entirely out of Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field Bogue.

Ultimately, MAILED FIST involved thousands of service members from Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force units in an effort to save time and money while ensuring 2nd MAW remains prepared as II Marine Expeditionary Force’s rapid deployment force-in-readiness.

“I hope Marines realize their participation and their jobs are critical to the overall warfighting effort of 2nd MAW,” McGath said. “Without them, this exercise would have fallen flat on its face.”



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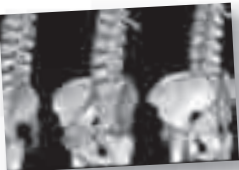
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New living areas to bring aviation Marines closer to flight line

CPL. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON
2ND MAW (FWD)

CAMP BASTION, Afghanistan – Marines and Sailors in Afghanistan are nearing completion on a major land excavation project for new living areas for 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) Marines who work on the flight line at Camp Bastion.

Currently, the Marines live on Camp Leatherneck, but work in the hangars along Camp Bastion’s nearly 12,000-foot runway. The Marines’ daily movement from one camp to the other can take up to 45 minutes.

“We are trying to give these Marines a closer place to live to their work areas,” explained Staff Sgt. Jefferson Brink, the project manager for Marine Wing Support Squadron 272.

MWSS-373, stationed out of Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif., began the project early in 2011 prior to changing over in February with MWSS-272, deployed out of Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C. The Marines are working with the help of Sailors from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 7, deployed out of Naval Construction Battalion Center Gulfport, Miss.

“When we first got out here the land was bumpy and rocky, which meant we had a lot of work to do,” said Brink. “It can be rough sometimes out here working on this project with the 100-plus degree weather and the dust storms, but we’re making great progress.”

The area of land chosen for construction of the new living areas has large underground rock formations, which presented a challenge in the progress of the project, said Brink.

“It’s been hard for us to estimate how long it will take to dig through hardened rock and that was a curve ball in our operation,” said Brink. “It’s taking a little longer than planned to get this project done because of the rock.”

The area of land for the project is about 1,300 by 800 feet, comparable to three football fields. Upon its completion, the



CPL. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON

Marines with Marine Wing Support Squadron 272 and Sailors from Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 7 excavate land for new living areas on the flight line at Camp Bastion, Afghanistan, June 23. Once completed, the project will include living areas, and dining and recreation facilities for Marines with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward)’s aviation squadrons. “We are trying to give these Marines a closer place to live to their work areas,” explained Staff Sgt. Jefferson Brink, the project manager for Marine Wing Support Squadron 272.

Marines and Sailors will have moved more than a half-million cubic yards of earth, Brink said.

“I’ve been in the Marine Corps for 10 years and this is the biggest project I’ve ever done,” said Brink, a native of Eureka, Calif. “For my Marines to stumble upon a project like this, it’s a great opportunity.”

“Back home we don’t really do this – definitely no heavy land work like this,” said Lance Cpl. Matthew P. Riley, a heavy equipment operator with MWSS-272, and a native of La Plata, Md. “This is what I signed up to do, and I’m learning a lot.”

The area of land the Marines and Sailors are leveling will not only hold new living areas, but also a dining facility, a recreation center and showers.

“As far as morale goes, it’s going to be a blessing to the flight line Marines,” said Brink. “As a Marine, if you’ve got a chow hall, a recreation center, living and working quarters all in the same area, you’re in a good spot and you feel very fortunate.”

Once the ground-leveling project is completed, hired contractors are slated to begin building the new living areas for Marines working on the runway, said Brink.

“There will be a significant increase in mission proficiency when the living areas are built,” said Sgt. Maj. William Oldenburg, the Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 267 sergeant major. “With the Marines living and eating in close proximity to the hangars it will cut down on a lot of transit time.”

HMLA-267, deployed out of Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., is one of several Marine Corps squadrons that will have a new home at Camp Bastion once the construction project is complete.

“This is going to be a really big benefit for the Marines,” said Oldenburg. “They will be able to enjoy the little time they have off and not spend it traveling back and forth to work.”



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Marines with the airframes shop of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 366 take off in their aircraft-shaped homemade boat at top speed during the Second Annual Hammerhead Day in Slocum Creek June 17. These Marines won the race with a time of one minute and 59 seconds.



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Marines line the shore to watch the home-made boat race. With simple rules, the Marines couldn’t use anything intended to float to build their boat.

The first boat, which was a wooden door with empty plastic boxes attached to provide buoyancy, launched toward an orange buoy where they would turn around and head back. The two Marines strained against their homemade oars to move forward, but the boat couldn’t take it. With a splintering sound, the door snapped in half, dumping the two surprised Marines in the water, and the Marines on the shore erupted into laughter.

Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 366 took a day off for the Second Annual Hammerhead Day, bonding at the air station softball fields and Pelican Point Marina June 17. In a day of fun and laughter, HMH-366 played softball, ate pizza and raced in their makeshift boats.

The Marines of the airframes shop won the competition when their four-Marine boat, strangely shaped like an SR-71 Blackbird, completed the course in a speedy one minute and 59 seconds.

The atmosphere was generally carefree. The Marines intended on taking full advantage of the opportunity to enjoy themselves during working hours, even though they would be a little bit behind when the weekend was over.

“This is the epitome of building unit cohesion,” said Cpl. Christopher R. Bradley, an embarkation specialist with HMH-366. “It brings the troops together, both enlisted and officer, and puts them on an equal playing field. You have to build the best boat and the best man or wom-



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Families and Marines of HMH-366 wait for the boat race to begin at Pelican Point Marina during the Second Annual Hammerhead Day June 17. When building the boats, the Marines weren’t allowed to use any material already made to float, such as a raft.

an wins. It’s good to have a day off and let everyone kick back and relax, take their mind off the aircraft.”

HMH-366 Marines completed their commanding general’s inspection, the Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 29 inspection, met their flight-hours goals, and are now mission capable across the board, said Lt. Col. Trey Meadows, the commanding officer of the squadron. With much work to still be done in the squadron, Meadows said

the Marines have earned a day off.

“The reason we’re doing this is to give the Marines a break from the normal routine and reward them with a fun day for all of the work they’ve done,” said Meadows. “This is a day for camaraderie, esprit de corps, and to just relax. It’s a little payback for the hard work they’ve put in.”



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(Above) HMH-366 Marines prepare for their boat race at the Second Annual Hammerhead Day Boat Race at Pelican Point Marina June 17.

(Left) Lance Cpl. Christopher C. Wiegman, crew chief with HMH-366, hits a pop-up fly ball out to centerfield at the air station softball fields during the Second Annual Hammerhead Day.

Yuma Marine brings artistry to Afghan skies



Sgt. Edwardo Amor, a Marine Attack Squadron 513 airframes mechanic and Dallas native, poses with his artwork on the AV-8B Harrier numbered 01 at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan, June 19. Amor picked up an airbrush shortly before the squadron deployed and went to work, with only a practice design under his belt. “I was pretty nervous because I’ve never airbrushed before,” said Amor. “It was either hit or miss.” The final product now flies all over southern Afghanistan, providing close-air support to Marines and coalition forces on the ground.

Pfc. Sean Dennison
2nd Maw (FWD)

KANDAHAR AIRFIELD, Afghanistan – Though insurgents and infantrymen may never see him, Sgt. Edwardo Amor is everywhere in southern Afghanistan.

The Marine Attack Squadron 513 commanding officer’s AV-8B Harrier, numbered “01,” bears Amor’s artwork on its tail. In that sense, wherever the Harrier flies so does Amor.

The design displays the VMA-513 Nightmares’ trademark owl against a backdrop of lightning. The squadron title is emblazoned in golden-yellow lettering contrasting the moodier blue layer of the background.

The Dallas native, after getting input from other Marines and submitting sketches up the chain of command, painted the aircraft days before the squadron deployed from Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz., in May.

“That design was not planned,” Amor said with a laugh. “Basically, I just practiced on a sheet of metal, my gunny liked it, and he told me to do it on the aircraft.”

“Sgt. Amor actually created the entire design virtually from scratch,” said Gunner Sgt. Noel Mallari, then the VMA-513 airframes division chief and a Riverside, Calif., native. “His interest in painting the aircraft was an enthusiastic and personal project for himself.”

So, picking up an airbrush kit for the first time, Amor, who serves the squadron as an airframes mechanic, set out to work on the emblem that would eventually define the squadron’s image.

“I was pretty nervous because I’ve never airbrushed before,” said Amor. “It was either hit or miss.”

A challenge, to be sure, but for Amor, that was the reward.

“I make it a challenge to see what I can come up with,” he said. “It’s fun to be creative and draw something from my head and put it in art in front of me.”

Creativity can stem from many sources. In Amor’s case, the jagged lightning bolts, the regal typeface and the sinister owl were

partly inspired by the fact Amor would be deploying with the mission to provide close-air support for Marines and their Afghan and coalition partners.

“I wanted this aircraft to look pretty cool, flying through combat and dropping bombs,” Amor said. “I wanted to make that aircraft unique. I want people to know who 513 is.”

“He poured all his pride and effort into that project, making it the best that he could make it, and in the end it was more than what anyone expected,” added Mallari.

This is not the first time Amor’s artistic talent has been recognized within the military.

“Yes, I was the ‘artist’ recruit (in boot camp),” he said with a chuckle. “I had to design a foot locker for my senior drill instructor.”

Amor’s knack for artistry is not altogether surprising. Before becoming a Marine, he studied at the Art Institute of Dallas, a natural academic environment considering his upbringing.

“It basically runs through the family,” said Amor. “My dad was an artist, and my siblings are artists. I was always in some kind of art class through grade school. I’ve done all kinds of arts.”

Even so, Amor was looking for another canvas to paint. His reasons for joining the Marine Corps are as varied as his artwork.

“I just wanted to change my life around,” he said, “to do something different, be able to visit the world, and I wanted to work on a jet.”

Nearing the end of his enlistment, Amor said he now plans to go on to study architecture. In the meantime, he continues to support combat operations in Afghanistan, something he is acutely reminded of when he watches Aircraft 01 go on the runway.

“I challenged myself to do something and I did it,” he said. “I’m pretty proud of myself that I designed something that’s going to be around for a while and that people are going to see throughout the Marine Corps.”

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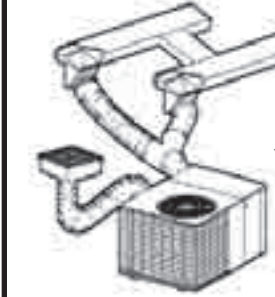
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Marines learn to call in airstrikes during MAILED FIST



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Lance Cpl. Carl L. Swanguarim, an ordnance technician, checks the weapon racks aboard an AH-1W Super Cobra prior to a mission by Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 467 helicopters aboard Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., June 23. This mission was possibly the last firing of tube launched, optically tracked, wire guided missiles by HMLA-467.

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MCAS CHERRY POINT

It looks like a scene straight out of a movie. Sleek shapes moving fast and low over a blasted landscape. Destroyed tanks and other vehicles litter the ground, many of them having been shot hundreds of times before. Marines on the ground communicate the target information to the helicopters in the air. Once the helicopters are on track, they launch their tube launched, optically tracked, wire guided missiles and pound the targets below. Once out of missiles, they return to Cherry Point.

Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron conducted training exercises with TOW missiles during exercise MAILED FIST June 13-24, training that provided information that benefits to other units. At the same time as MAILED FIST, ground Marines were using HMLA-467 aircraft to learn how to call in airstrikes.

“We supported the expeditionary warfare training group and their terminal air controller party in their certification of new forward air controllers and joint terminal attack controllers,” said Capt. Christopher J. Myette, the quality assurance officer for HMLA-467. “They got their first look at live aircraft conducting attacks on bombing ranges. That was the focus of our training this week. We do this every month, but this month it happened to coincide with MAILED FIST.”

The training was special for another reason, it is expected to be one of the last times

HMLA-467 will ever fire the TOW missile. In the near future, the squadron will use the AH-1Z as the primary attack craft. On the AH-1Z, the TOW compliment will be replaced with Hellfire missiles.

“The main reason for the switch is the accuracy on the Hellfire missile is better and it is more reliable,” said 1st Lt. Brandon D. Kelly, a schedule writer and pilot for HMLA-467. “Eventually, we’ll be getting the AH-1Z model. It can carry more weight and more weapons, but not the TOW.”

In addition to shooting TOW missiles and training forward air controllers, the squadron also conducted a long-range raid in coordination with other 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing assets. They flew up to Fort A.P. Hill, Va., and provided air support for a raiding force of Marines and then brought them back to the air station.

The three facets of MAILED FIST training were a unique experience for HMLA-467, said Myette. The operation was the first of its kind to be held by the Marines on the East Coast and demonstrated the place each unit has in 2nd MAW’s battle mechanics.

“We were one of the numerous 2nd MAW squadrons in the event,” said Maj. Kris L. Faught, the operations officer for HMLA-467. “It was the first opportunity for many of our Marines to see other 2nd MAW assets at work during our training and see the integrated combat power that the Marine Aircraft Wing can bring to bear.”

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MOVIE SYNOPSIS

Thor - Starring: Chris Hemsworth, Natalie Portman, Tom Hiddleston, Anthony Hopkins, Stellan Skarsgard. Thor, a powerful but arrogant warrior, is sent down to Earth as punishment for reigniting a reckless war. But after a dangerous villain from his world sends the darkest forces of Asgard to invade Earth, the hammer-wielding Thor will learn what it takes to be a true hero in order to save mankind.

Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides - Starring: Johnny Depp, Penelope Cruz, Geoffrey Rush, Ian McShane. When Captain Jack Sparrow crosses paths with the enigmatic Angelica, he's not sure if it's love -- or if she's a ruthless con artist who's using him to find the fabled Fountain of Youth. When she forces him aboard the "Queen Anne's Revenge," the ship of the legendary pirate Blackbeard, Jack finds himself on an unexpected adventure in which he doesn't know whom to fear more: Blackbeard or Angelica, with whom he shares a mysterious past.

Independence Day - Starring: Will Smith, Bill Pullman, Jeff Goldblum, Mary McDonnell, Judd Hirsch. It is an ordinary summer day. But then, without warning, something very extraordinary happens. Enormous shadows fall across the land. Strange atmospheric phenomena, ominous and mesmerizing, surface around the globe. All eyes turn upward. The question of whether we're alone in the universe has finally been answered. And, in a matter of minutes, the lives of every person across the globe are forever changed. With the fate of our planet at stake, the Fourth of July is about to take on an entirely new meaning. No longer will it be an American holiday. It will be known as the day the entire world fought back. The day we did not go gentle into the good night... The day all of us on planet Earth celebrated our independence day.

Yogi Bear - Animated - Starring the voices of: Dan Aykroyd, Justin Timberlake, Anna Faris, Tom Cavanagh, TJ Miller. Jellystone Park has been losing business, so greedy Mayor Brown decides to shut it down and sell the land. That means families will no longer be able to experience the natural beauty of the outdoors -- and, even worse, Yogi and Boo Boo will be tossed out of the only home they've ever known. Faced with his biggest challenge ever, Yogi must prove that he really is "smarter than the average bear" as he and Boo Boo join forces with their old nemesis Ranger Smith to find a way to save Jellystone Park from closing forever.

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AIRFIELD from page A1

According to Terrell, the training evolution was made as realistic as possible and there were some unplanned complications, but the mission was still completed.

“Initially, the Prowler had trouble getting permission to fly on Ft. Stewart,” Terrell explained. “After that, we were able to get the casualties to the landing zone where an unexpected fire occurred.”

The convoy adapted and overcame by eluding the immediate danger and achieving mission completion.

“We headed to the new landing zone, which was approximately 75 meters away, and the casualties were evacuated (in the Ospreys) successfully,” Terrell concluded.

The flight permission and the fire were not the only delays in this operation.

“There were severe thunderstorms early in the week,” said 2nd Lt. Frank Patterson, the operations officer for the exercise. “The Marines bounced back and operations successfully continued.”

Overall, the exercise was a large success and demonstrated the expeditionary capabilities of the Marine Corps.

“We represented the ability to open an air site far inland to project power ashore as part of the Marine Corps’ middle-weight, fighter concept,” said Capt. Matthew McBride, the MWSS-273 operations officer. “This is important because we can’t always rely on the carriers when pushing into a region. The ability to support aviation beyond what can be provided from Navy ships is what makes an MWSS important to the fight.”

CHAPLAIN from page A2

that person feels then try to walk a mile in his shoes.” I don’t think that life lesson has changed. Opening our hearts toward another person really requires trying to understand what life is like for that person. Feeling toward another person with God’s heart is standing beside, helping, assisting as God leads us. I go back to the traffic light that afternoon and try to feel toward the man with the sign with God’s heart. I must admit, it changes how I would have responded toward him.

The third way to open my heart and wallet is to treat others the way God treats us. In the Christian scriptures, Jesus tells the story of the man who was beaten, robbed, stripped of his clothes and left for dead along the Jericho road. Lying there unconscious, three men approach him who have means to help him. The first is a priest, a religious man who after seeing him lying there crossed the street and went on. The second was a religious administrator, who after seeing the unconscious man took the same detour to the other side of the street. However, a Samaritan, the one no one liked saw the man and was filled with compassion. He went to his side, bandaged his wounds, took him to a nearby hotel, gave the desk clerk enough money for 30 days room and board and only then went on his way. Jesus asked the question, “Which of the three men was a neighbor to the man who fell into the hands of robbers?” The people then and the people now all know the answer ... the one who treated the fallen man the way God would treat us! Jesus’ point is clear: God desires to treat each and every one of us the same way the Samaritan cared for the beaten man. And consequently, God uses us to reach out to those in need by what we do. Thinking about my desire to become more generous, Jesus’ story of lavish generosity toward an injured man gives me a direction to follow. Like the Samaritan, God is asking me to see the person with God’s eyes, try to feel a least some of what God is feeling toward the hurting person, and then to act in a concrete way to help the person recover.

TRAP from page A1

personnel and extract as quickly as possible. Once Marines locate the downed air crew, they split into two teams, a recovery element and a security element.

“The goal was to reinforce the skills we have been honing over time by working closely with other units,” said Capt. Ryan E. Benes, an MV-22B Osprey pilot with VMM-365.

Once off the aircraft, the Marines separated into squads and set up a 360-degree defensive position to effectively combat any enemy forces that might have been around. Then they began the search for the stranded Marines.

Preston explained the Osprey's extended range and speed allowed for the pilots to quickly insert the ground troops into the landing zone before returning to higher altitudes to avoid the threat of small-arms fire.

“The amount of fuel on board granted us the ability to loiter in the area in the event of changes to the plan or shifting time lines,” Benes said.

After locating the survivors, corpsmen from Marine Aircraft Group 29 quickly dressed the injuries and prepared the wounded for extraction.

A quick call on the radio and the team of Ospreys returned to the landing zone to pick up the Marines. The TRAP team transported the injured back to the aircraft as the team of Marines continued to provide security before systematically returning to the bird.

“The mission was a success,” said Preston. “The integration of the (aviation and ground combat elements) contributed to the successful rescue of the downed aircrew in the scenario. More importantly, everyone gained valuable real-world training out of the exercise.”

SUPPORT from page A1

drinking water, but also water for daily laundry, miscellaneous use and field mess.

The field mess is a force multiplier as well because it not only provides food in bulk, but also in quality. According to Conway, the cooks provide great food which in turn increases motivation.

“Food is a morale factor, everyone revolves around breakfast and evening chow,” said Staff Sgt. Shawn Fitzpatrick, a cook for MWSS-274. “Food is what keeps everyone going, and everyone has to eat. We season everything, we cook it to the right temperature, and we all test it before anyone else eats. If it doesn’t taste good to us, it won’t taste good to anyone else, and that food doesn’t make it to the serving line.”

Another function of MWSS-274 was providing protection against fires. With millions of dollars in equipment and hundreds of lives at risk, a force has to be available to prevent fire from destroying it all.

“Our job is to protect the lives of the pilots and crewmembers flying out of the forward operating base,” said Gunnery Sgt. Raymond Secoy, the staff non-commissioned officer in charge of the aircraft rescue and firefighting crew. “When we’re deployed, we’re dual qualified to put out structural fires as well. We’ll run the fire prevention program, do fire inspections and make sure everything is safe.”

Because MWSS-274 creates survivable conditions aboard forward operating bases, attack squadrons can operate from those bases and carry out their missions. VMA-542 deployed to MCALF Bogue with full training capabilities and supported American forces in training scenarios related to MAILED FIST, which would not have been possible without MWSS-274.

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Small town Marine realizes dream of flying

CPL. RASHAUN X. JAMES
2ND MAW (FWD)

CAMP BASTION, Afghanistan – Amid his days spent fishing, hunting and ranching horses in his small hometown of Flintstone, Md., Travis Alder dreamt of flying. After graduating from Fort Hill High School in Cumberland, Md., that dream would become a reality.

Nearly three and a half years later, Alder is now a corporal in the Marine Corps, and an MV-22B Osprey crew chief deployed with Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 264 from the squadron's home at Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C., to Camp Bastion, Afghanistan.

He is currently serving his first tour overseas, deployed with Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 264 from the squadron's home at Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C., to Camp Bastion, Afghanistan.

The 21-year-old enlisted almost immediately after graduating from high school. He said that the terrorist attacks on American soil and a family legacy of military service contributed to his decision.

"Sept. 11 really opened my eyes to what was going on in the world, and I decided that when I had the chance, I wanted to do my part," said Alder. "I feel like we need to keep the fight over here unless we want it coming to our doorstep again."

Alder said his grandfather was a Marine, his uncle fought in the Vietnam War, and his brother-in-law, who he also considers his best friend, was already in the fight with 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment. That was enough to send the headstrong country boy to Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C., where the uncertainty of his forthcoming Marine Corps aviation career awaited.

"I enlisted without knowing what kind of aircraft I would be a crew chief on," said Alder. "I was fortunate because at that time the Marine Corps needed Osprey crew chiefs badly. I guess it was just luck of the draw."

Alder is a jokester, but takes his job seriously. The effervescent crew chief constantly speeds to the aid of anyone in need of assistance with an aircraft.

Even when there seemingly isn't something for him to do, he finds a task, typically with a smile on his face and often with a few wisecracks up his sleeve.

Energy and drive are things Alder is in no shortage of and keeping up with his tackling of various tasks can be like trying to keep an eye on the action in a pinball machine.



Cpl. Travis Alder provides aerial observation from the ramp of an MV-22B Osprey as it flies over southwestern Afghanistan, June 22. Alder is an Osprey crew chief deployed with Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 264, deployed out of Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C.

Alder's characteristics coincide well with his desire to know every aspect of his aircraft as well as any pilot or mechanic in the squadron. The Marine is known by his peers for his can-do attitude and active thirst for knowledge of the Marine Corps' tiltrotor aircraft.

"Anytime I'm not flying, I spend time reading and studying the technical manuals for the Osprey," said Alder. "I have to understand everything about the aircraft, commit it to memory and make sure I am as well-rounded as possible. I like to think of myself as a jack of all trades when it comes to the Osprey. If I'm not turning wrenches or helping other birds get up in the air, I'm training to better myself."

Fellow Osprey crew chief Sgt. Joseph Meccico, whom Alder considers his mentor, has known the Maryland native for two years. The pair attended crew chief school together and are now both deployed with VMM-264 to Afghanistan.

"Alder does an outstanding job," Meccico said. "He stays heavily engaged and focused at all times. He is always aware of what's going on with a mission and is

very descriptive when he flies in calling out obstacles."

Alder said the flight line section he works in is like a brotherhood. Marines in the section, he said, often refer to themselves as "La Familia."

"Being in the plane you really do rely on your buddies," said Alder. "The pilots rely on us, too. We're their eyes in the back of the aircraft and paint a picture of what they can't see on the ground for them."

As a crew chief, Alder must know how the aircraft operates in flight and the duties he fulfills while in the air. Alder helps the pilots with navigation, assessing landing zones, spotting threats, loading passengers and cargo, manning the machine gun on the ramp, and advising the pilots of mechanical issues while in flight.

"Whether we are calling a plane to the deck or telling them how to execute maneuvers to evade a threat, communication is key," he said. "Once you get out there everything else goes out the window and you have to have a clear mind and maintain situational awareness."

Alder said that crew chiefs have a very

demanding job, but whether he's working with the mechanics in the hangar getting aircraft ready to fly or in the back of the plane advising pilots during flight, it's all worth it.

"This job is very rewarding," said Alder. "Helping the guys out on the ground means a lot to me. As for Marines I work with and myself, we are able to come back to a forward operating base that is secure, so giving other Marines that opportunity is important. They rely on us to get what they need out there."

Alder plans to reenlist in the Marine Corps after his first term and wants to apply for the Marine Enlisted Commissioning Education Program and hopefully become an Osprey pilot. Alder said he is also considering the option of becoming a crew chief instructor.

"I want to train new Marines to do what I do," said Alder. "My hope is that when they come out here they're able to accomplish the mission as well, if not better, than we have."

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John Lynch, operations officer for Marine Corps Special Operations Command, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, descends into the Piranha Pit bike trails aboard Cherry Point during the annual Marine Corps Community Services Mountain Bike Challenge June 18.

Cherry Point Mountain bikers gash, pry through Piranha Pit bike trails

CPL. TYLER J. BOLKEN
MCAS CHERRY POINT

More than 30 mountain bikers opted out of spending their Saturday morning sleeping in to hit Cherry Point’s tree canopied Piranha Pit trails for the air station’s annual Marine Corps Community Services Mountain Bike Challenge June 18.

Soppy humid air greeted the early arriving riders, who consisted of active duty and retired service members as well as members of the community. Just before the race started, riders ensured their equipment was

prepared to withstand the tough terrain of the tree winding trails on the seven mile off road course.

“It’s an intermediate course, but if you’re not paying attention, you’ll still go over your handlebars,” said Terry A. Erb, 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion operations chief. Erb finished the race second overall with a time of 28 minutes, 45 seconds – just behind the first place finisher, John Lynch, who had a time of 28 minutes, 14 seconds. Lynch is the operations officer for Marine Corps Special Operations Command, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

The riders began pedaling from the course’s electronic starting point at 8 a.m., releasing one at a time in 30-second intervals to prevent traffic jams on the course’s tight track. Each cyclist raced to win their respective category, based on age and gender.

Jessica R. Romagnoli, a maintenance instructor for the Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training at Cherry Point, felt she had an advantage because of her familiarity with the course.

“Knowing when certain obstacles are about to come up helps out a lot,” said Romagnoli, who took first place for females with a time of 40 minutes, 10 seconds. “The remoteness of the trails also helps because it allows you to keep your mind on only what’s in front of you – unless you’re trying to outride a bug.”

The riders also had the incentive to outride each other.

“It’s human nature to attempt to catch the person in front of you, or not to get caught,” said Erb. “It was a competitive atmosphere for everyone, but at the same time, everyone was out here to support one another.”

Bernadine Crosby, the MCCS special events coordinator, said that is the whole point of putting on these races.

“It’s an honor to come out and be amongst the Marines,” said Crosby. “Anything I can do to make their lives easier and more relaxed by giving them more resources for exercise is great.”

Crosby added that the race has gained popularity over the years and she hopes it stays that way.

“Nobody puts on a better affair than the Marines do,” said Michael Reed, a psychologist from New Bern, who placed first for the 51-60 age group with a time of 33 minutes, 18 seconds. “Cherry Point has a great outreach to the community.”



Michael Reed, a psychologist from nearby New Bern, N.C., descends down one of the Piranha Pit bike trails aboard Cherry Point during the annual MCCS Mountain Bike Challenge June 18. The tree winding track was seven miles and featured numerous inclines and declines.



Jessica R. Romagnoli, a maintenance instructor at the Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training at Cherry Point, makes her way to halfway point during Cherry Point’s annual MCCS Mountain Bike Challenge at the Piranha Pit trails June 18. Romagnoli took first place for overall females with a time of 40 minutes, 10 seconds.



Bernadine Crosby, the MCCS special events coordinator for Cherry Point, congratulates Michael Reed, a psychologist from nearby New Bern, N.C., after Reed finished first in the 51-60 age group in the station’s annual MCCS Mountain Bike Challenge June 18. “Nobody puts on a better affair than the Marines do,” said Reed. “Cherry Point has a great outreach to the community.”



John J. Lynch, operations officer for MARSOC, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, catches his breath after crossing the finish line first during Cherry Point’s annual MCCS Mountain Bike Challenge at the Piranha Pit trails June 18. Lynch finished the seven-mile, tree winding course in 28 minutes, 14 seconds.



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NAVAL STATION NORFOLK, Va. – With the Independence Day holiday weekend fast approaching, risk management professionals at Naval Safety Center are reinforcing safety advice and risk management principles.

When the Independence Day holiday falls on a long weekend, there’s an even greater risk for motor vehicle mishaps, said Stan Willingham, a safety and occupational health specialist at NSC.

Last year, two Sailors and three Marines were killed in motor vehicle accidents during the three-day holiday weekend. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration predicts there will be approximately 300 highway deaths and 20,000 disabling injuries across the country this weekend.

“People are more likely to try to stretch the distances they travel on a three-day weekend,” Willingham said, adding that fatigue often becomes a major risk factor.

“To me, fatigue means feeling tired,” he said. “And if you feel tired you need to get off the road.”

Alcohol is another factor that increases the risk of mis-

haps while driving, but it also makes many other recreational activities more dangerous.

“Alcohol mixes real well with Coke or 7-Up, but it doesn’t mix with driving, or swimming, or lighting fireworks,” Willingham said. “Make sure you designate a driver, and if you do drink, do it in moderation.”

Fireworks are an activity many people associate with the holiday. However, Willingham said it’s important to obey state and local laws, and to read the directions very carefully. Some items like sparklers, which many people believe are safe, cause major burns every year.

“Those suckers burn at about 1,800 degrees,” Willingham said. “If you’re going to give them to the kids, they need to be supervised.”

Other recommendations for lighting fireworks include having a “designated shooter” who will not be consuming alcohol, having a designated area for lighting the fireworks, and keeping water or a fire extinguisher handy. Also, don’t attempt to relight any “duds” that didn’t go off.

While most Sailors and Marines successfully manage risk during holiday weekends, Marine Col. Mark Erb,

deputy commander, Naval Safety Center, challenged everyone to look out for unsafe practices around them.

“Most of us do the right thing and manage risks for ourselves and our families. However, it’s also important to think about what you’ll do if you see another person engaging in high risk activities,” he said. “What action will you take? What will you say? Do you have the courage to intervene?”

He encouraged everyone to participate in the activities they enjoy during the long weekend, and to take just a few minutes to think through all possible risks and ways to reduce or eliminate them.

“Sailors and Marines have earned the right to relax and enjoy the July 4th holiday weekend,” Erb said. “But we need everyone to plan for success and exercise good judgment, so they can make it back to work Tuesday morning 100 percent mission capable.”

According to Cherry Point Provost Marshal’s Office, fireworks are not allowed on the air station. For rules and regulations regarding small fireworks, such as sparklers, contact the desk sergeant at 466-5123.

Now playing: *These films are playing at local theaters*

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MCB CAMP LEJEUNE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

MR. POPPER’S PENGUINS (PG-13)

“Mr. Popper’s Penguins” is a modern update of the 1930s children’s tale about a business man whose world goes topsy-turvy after some penguins come into his life.

The story line is moved to present day New York where Mr. Popper finally begins to understand what he has been missing, thanks to a new inheritance of six penguins, courtesy of his estranged father.

The flightless birds each have their own unique personality and are named accordingly: Captain, Nimrod, Stinky, Bitey, Loudy and Lovey, the Pepe Le Pew of Antarctica.

To accommodate the penguins, and gain the love of his children, he turns his swanky New York apartment into a snowy winter wonderland.

As the rest of his life is turned upside-down, his professional side also begins to unravel.

Jim Carrey (“Yes Man,” “Ace Ventura: Pet Detective,” “Liar Liar”) stars as Mr. Tom Popper, a real estate mogul and driven businessman who is clueless when it comes to the important things in life.

He is struggling to reconnect with his children and ex-wife, Amanda, played by Carla Gugino (“Sucker Punch,” “Watchmen”).

Madeline Carroll (“Astro Boy”) and Maxwell Perry Cotton (TVs “Brothers and Sisters”) play Janie and Billy, the Popper children.

Co-starring is Ophelia Lovibond (“No Strings Attached”) as Pippi, Mr. Popper’s lovely assistant; and James Tupper (“Joe Dirt”) as Rick, Amanda’s new boyfriend.

Angela Lansberry (“Nanny McPhee,” “Beauty and the Beast”) appears as Mrs. Van Gundy, owner of The Tavern on the Green.

Mark Waters (“Ghosts of Girlfriends Past,” “Mean Girls,” “The Spiderwick Chronicles,” “Freaky Friday”) directed this cute tale which was adapted from the 1938 beloved children book by the same name written by Richard and Florence Atwater.

Carrey is hilarious and very adept in acting with animals; however the six cold weather cuties steal the show and Carrey lets them take center stage.

The set was kept ice cold for the Gentoo penguins, on loan from the Montreal zoo, whose real life antics were enhanced with computer graphics.

“Mr. Popper’s Penguins” is a zany but funny and very endearing comedy that brings pure joy and happiness to the entire family with its adorable odd and frenzied creatures, one can’t help but love.

THE GREEN LANTERN (PG-13)

“The Green Lantern” is an adaptation of a comic book character of the same name, a super hero with a ring that is the basis of his abilities.

The popular Green Lantern comics date back to the 1940s, a beloved character in the DC Comic vault for decades, however not as well known outside the Comic-Con circles.

The hero was re-invented in the 50s, when he receives a power ring from a crash-landed alien and is transported to the planet Oa, the ultimate source of the ring’s green energy. There, he is inducted into the intergalactic Green Lantern society and learns to harness the ring’s incredible power.

Ryan Reynolds (“The Proposal,” “X-Men Origins: Wolverine”) stars as Hal Jordan, a gifted and cocky test pilot who is recruited into an elite intergalactic police force.

As the super hero crime fighter, a kind of interstellar cop, he dons a green suit and possesses a ring that gives him supernatural powers.

He is the first human to be inducted into the brotherhood of the Green Lantern Corps, a secretive group of warriors, who are assigned to keep peace in the universe.

Now, Jordan must earn their trust and protect the fate of planet Earth while confronting the super-villain Parallax, a new enemy that threatens to destroy the balance of power in the universe.

Peter Sarsgaard (“Knight and Day,” “Orphan”) co-stars as Hector Hammond, a telekinetic villain and biology professor who has infected himself with an evil alien presence.

Blake Lively (“The Town,” “New York, I Love You”) plays Carol Ferris, a capable test pilot and hard-charging aerospace executive, who is Jordan’s love interest.

Mark Strong (“Robin Hood”) portrays Sinestro, the tough leader of the Lantern Corps; Tim Robbins (“City of Ember”) is Senator Robert Hammond, the father of Hector; and Angela Bassett (“Jumping the Broom”) plays Dr. Amanda Waller, a former government agent.

Michael Clarke Duncan (“The Green Mile”) can be heard as the Green Lantern trainer Kilowog; and Geoffrey Rush (“The King’s Speech”) appears briefly as Tomar-Re, Jordan’s fish-faced Lantern guide.

Director Martin Campbell (“Edge of Darkness,” “Casino Royale,” “Golden Eye,” “The Legend of Zorro”) blends this eye-popping science fiction adventure with the exciting action of his previous James Bond films.

“The Green Lantern” is Hollywood’s newest super hero action adventure, the first in a planned trilogy. Filmed in 2D and 3D, one can choose on how to see the characters flying through space and view the special effects driven movie; however, this is strictly popcorn fluff.



The Local Buzz

Announcements

► Indicates new announcement

►Military Mondays with Marlin’s Baseball in Morehead City

The Morehead City Marlins now offer Military Mondays June 27, July 11 and August 1.

Military Mondays are half off tickets with military ID. This offer is for all family members under that ID.

For more information about tickets, group rates, birthday parties or general information, call 269-9767 or visit the website at <http://www.mhcmarlins.com>.

►Whistle Stop Closing Notice

The Whistle Stop Thrift Shop will close for business July 5-14 for volunteers’ vacations. The Whistle Stop will reopen July 19, but will still accept gently used donations.

The donation bin is located in the rear of building 1691.

For more information, call 444-0949 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

►Early Registration for 2011-2012 School Year

Local schools are suffering from some very significant budget cuts, and many classrooms will see an increase in class sizes this coming school year. Most of them will have upwards of 29 students in their classes.

New residents to Cherry Point that have children who will attend school this year, please register your child at school as soon as possible.

Families that won’t arrive at Cherry Point until school starts, please call the school to let them know they have children that will be attending. This will help the school plan for the upcoming school year.

For more information, call Donna Bagley, Cherry Point School Liaison, at 466-4196.

►Cherry Point Post Office hour changes

Effective July 11, the Cherry Point Post Office retail window will be open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The change is due to the restructure and realignment of resources to reduce costs and provide adequate service for both our military and civilian customers.

The change will not affect P.O. Box customers, and mail will still be put in on a daily basis. Service will not change for the Havelock Main Post Office.

For more information, call Gunnery Sgt. Erskin L. Townsend at 466-4276.

►Prevention and Relationship Enhancement

A Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program workshop will be held at Miller’s Landing on Club Drive July 20-21.

This two-day skills and principles building workshop is free and for couples. It focuses on enhancing communication and problem solving skills, men’s and women’s differing views of life, keeping fun in the relationship, expressing concerns constructively, examining hidden issues and expectations, and other skills associated with effective marriages.

Advanced registration is required. Call the wing chaplain’s office at 466-3314 for more information and to register.

Free childcare is available at the station child development center. Call 466-3491 to sign up.

Motorcycle Safety Classes

Marines, Department of Defense civilians or dependents that need to take a motorcycle safety course can register online at <http://www.navymotorcyclerider.com>.

The online course catalog includes the Basic Rider Course, Experienced Rider Course, Military Sport bike Rider Course, All-Terrain Vehicle Course and the Dirt bike Rider Course.

Regional/host commanders provide COMNAVSAFE-CEN-approved traffic safety training at no cost to all military and civilian personnel seeking on-base driving privileges.

All other civilian personnel seeking on-base driving privileges including retired members of DoD and dependents may participate in motorcycle training at no charge by the Navy on a space available basis or obtain training elsewhere at the individual’s own expense.

Station Reading Program

The Station Library is hosting the “A Midsummer Knight’s Read” summer reading program throughout the summer.

The Department of Defense-wide program will last through August. T-shirts and other prizes will be awarded throughout to encourage participants to reach their reading goals. Registration continues through Aug. 1.

For more information please call 466-3552 or email chpointcirc@usmc-mccs.org.

Marine and Family Programs

Marine, Family Programs Office Numbers

The Family Member Employment Program, Transition Assistance Management Program, Relocation Assistance Program and accredited financial counselors can be reached at 466-4201.

- Child Development Resource and Referral – 466-3595.
- Exceptional Family Member Program – 466-7547.
- Family Advocacy Program – 466-3264.
- Library – 466-3552.
- LifeLong Learning – 466-3500.
- Military Family Life Consultant – 876-8016.
- New Parent Support Program – 466-3651.
- Retired Activities – 466-5548.
- Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program – 466-5490.
- Substance Abuse Counseling – 466-7568.
- 24-Hour Victim Advocate for Confidential Services relating to Sexual Assault or Domestic Violence – 665-4713.

Budget for Baby

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

To register call 466-2031.

Breastfeeding Class

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society offers free breastfeeding classes to expectant mothers. The purpose of the class is to help prepare the mother to be ready and confident to breastfeed once the baby arrives.

To register call 466-2031.

Veterans’ Assistance

A representative from the Veterans Affairs Office visits Cherry Point each Thursday in building 4335. Call 466-4201 for assistance.

Monthly and Weekly Events

Courage to Change

Cherry Point and Havelock Courage to Change is a support group for friends and families of people who suffer from alcoholism.

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

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

AA Beginners Meeting

There are two weekly Alcoholics Anonymous meetings aboard the air station. The meetings are held Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m.

The meetings take place in Room 208 of Building 229, in the same building as the tax center, next to the Cherry Tree House.

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

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting

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

The meetings are held at Havelock First Baptist Church.

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

Together For Life

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

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

Domestic Violence Victims

A support group for victims of domestic violence is provided by the

Carteret County Domestic Violence Program.

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

For more information, call 728-3788.

Marine Corps League Meetings

The Cherry Point Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets the third Tuesday of each month at Miller’s Landing at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 515-1175.

Disabled Veterans

Chapter 26 of the Disabled American Veterans meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the Senior Center in Havelock at 7 p.m.

For information, contact Doug Matthers at 447-2761.

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466-5038

Station Inspector
466-3449

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

Sexual Assault
This procedure is not to replace calling 911 if you are in immediate danger. Immediately call 665-4713, which is monitored 24/7. The person answering the call will help you decide the next steps to take. You may remain anonymous. Remember, it’s not your fault.

Severe weather and force protection information
Cherry Point personnel call 466-3093.
FRC East personnel call 464-8333.
DDCN personnel call 466-4083.

This week in Marine Corps History

June 26, 1918

Brig. Gen. James G. Harbord, commanding general of the 4th Marine Brigade, notified American Expeditionary Force Headquarters that Belleau Wood was “now U.S. Marine Corps’ entirely.” After 20 days of combat and at a cost of over 4,000 casualties, the 4th Marine Brigade had proven its fighting heart. The grateful commander of the French Sixth Army would soon decree that in all official correspondence, Belleau Wood would henceforth bear the name, “Bois de la Brigade de Marine.”

July 4, 1801

President Thomas Jefferson reviewed Marines led by Commandant of the Marine Corps Lt. Col. William W. Burrows and the Marine Band on the White House grounds. The smartly uniformed Marines performed drills and fired various salutes in observance of the United States’ 25th anniversary.

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711 Black Swan Road ~ \$183,500

Beautifully maintained and well landscaped home tucked away on a quiet street! Home features 3BR/2BA open floor plan with eat-in kitchen, screened porch/open deck, fenced back yard, attached 2 car garage, granite counters, all appliances, fireplace, plantation shutters and low maintenance exterior.

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112 Knollwood Court ~ \$210,000

Spacious brick home on private cul-de-sac in River Bend. For details and photos, visit "Featured Listings" at:

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965 Territorial Road ~ \$225,000

Charming country home on 2 acres w/separate 800 sf apartment above detached oversized 3 car garage/workshop. The apartment includes a living room, full kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. Great for in-laws, guests, nannies, older kids. Enjoy privacy for your family and friends, ten minutes from New Bern.

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MLS#81675 Johnnie Bunting 252-671-0414



687 Crump Farm Road ~ \$189,000

\$3,000 paid in closing costs with acceptable offer. Open plan! Lots of light in this 3BR/2BA home. Kitchen measurement includes breakfast area. Refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer remain. Shared driveway. Separate Laundry room. 24x21 garage & large bonus area. Tenant occupied.

MLS#80629 Steve Little 252-633-2456



122 Finch Lane ~ \$204,900

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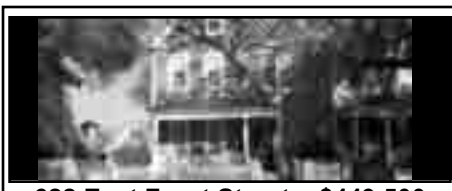
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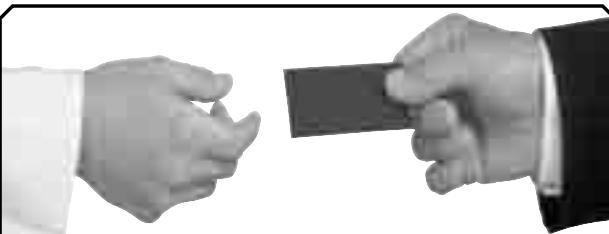
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