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Gen. Christian F. Schilt was one of the early pioneers of Marine Aviation and earned the nickname, “The Natural,” for his flying skill. He performed the first ever aerial medical evacuation, an action that earned him the Medal of Honor. Schilt flew at least 218 aircraft, commanded Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point and the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing.

Chaplain’s Corner :

If you’re retired, you’re fired

CMDR. CARL P. KOCH
MCAS CHERRY POINT

I’ve been thinking about retirement lately. For one reason, most of my congregation is retired at least once, some twice. For another reason, I have enough years and mileage to give retirement a serious look.

Part of me would like to retire. That would be the very tired part. I’d like to wake up when I want to, do what I want to do when I want to do it, and, like most retirees, get to know my doctors all too well. Okay, I’d rather not get that close to my doctors, but relaxing during retirement sounds very tempting.

Now, from a faith perspective, I wonder if retirement is an option. Having served in some official ministry capacity for over one third of my life, it would be nice to get up late, let someone else do the ministry, and simply sit back and soak it all in. There’s a younger generation coming behind me. It’s their turn.

Or, is it? Do we retire from actively participating in being a part of a faith community? And, by “actively participating,” I mean more than showing up on Sunday (or whatever day one shows up). I mean, doing the work of the faith community.

Speaking of obtaining the goal of his faith, the Apostle Paul wrote, “Brothers, I do not consider myself yet to have taken hold of it. But one thing I do: forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus” (Philippians 3:13-14, NIV).

Paul didn’t stop being actively involved in doing ministry. Even when he was in jail. There is no retirement from ministry. So, if you’ve had your turn in the shoot and are now sitting back letting someone else do it, you’re not just retired. You’re fired. Feel free to pick up your unemployment check.

I know a retired chaplain who used to write speeches for Abraham Lincoln. At least that’s the rumor. Now, while he is “one in a million,” I think he’s the only one surprised that, after a very long Navy career, he couldn’t retire. He tried. But it didn’t last. He’s actively involved in ministry in a local church. I think he’ll be actively involved in ministry for at least a week after he dies.

It’s not just “professional ministers” who are in ministry. If you claim to be a person of faith, it’s tough to avoid being involved. I believe it takes an act of rebellion not to be involved. And, rebelling against God takes more effort than being involved in His ministry.

Now, how actively involved you are may depend on your health, your age, and possibly even your faith. But, if you’re healthy enough to run a few miles each week, play golf, tennis, and other fun things we do in retirement, you’re healthy enough for active involvement in ministry. If you can combine really doing ministry with any of these, even better.

Rather than being retired and fired, how about being retired and fired up? Not at me because I’m challenging your right to a peaceful and quiet retirement. But, fired up to “press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called you heavenward.” Press on in doing the ministry to which God has called you. You’ll get your gold watch later.

The Windsock

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While many Marines aboard the air station are maintaining and operating, Lance Cpl. Christopher R. Skelton is tucked away in one of the many offices at the Joint Law Center, working hard to support Cherry Point and 2nd MAW by preparing packages for Marines that get involuntarily separated from the Marine Corps.

“Any Marine that is getting separated comes through us,” he said. The Joint Law Center is here to provide quality legal services to active duty members, reservists, and retirees, said Skelton.

“We indirectly promote good order and discipline, because we help keep the good Marines in and the bad Marines out,” he said. “I have learned a lot working here because I get to see firsthand all the stuff that I should and shouldn’t do as a Marine.”

“I love my job, but sometimes it gets hard to see Marines that have the potential to be good Marines get separated because they made mistakes such as doing drugs. But drugs are intolerable. It’s our policy.”

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LANCE CPL. ANDREA CLEOPATRA DICKERSON

VMFA-115, VFA-94 play cat, mouse with aerial target

LANCE CPL. KENNETH K. TROTTER
MARINE CORPS AIR STATION Iwakuni

ANDERSEN AIR FORCE BASE, Guam — Marines from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 115 and Sailors with Strike Fighter Squadron 94 performed an air-to-air banner shoot at Anderson Air Force Base, Guam, Oct. 10, as part of an ongoing monthlong deployment in the region.

The purpose of the exercise was to test ordnance and pilots' proficiency in their mission capability of deploying aerial weapons.

"We don't normally get to exercise air-to-air employment of the gun," said Maj. Greg A. McGuire, VMFA-115 pilot and maintenance officer. "We generally spend more time using the gun in an air-to-ground role. So this is a great opportunity to head out over the water and work on our gunnery air-to-air."

A banner shoot is when an aircraft or tower, pulls a target as other aircraft attempt to engage and shoot the target.

The target is eight feet wide by 15 feet long and was towed on a 1,500 foot cable. The exercise demonstrated the difficulty of firing a gun in air-to-air combat.

McGuire also said it serves to bolster confidence for newer pilots should they find themselves in an aerial confrontation in combat.

"It's good for the young (pilots) to see how difficult it is to hit targets in the air," said McGuire.

Nine aircraft in total took part in the exercise; one pulling the banner and eight engaging it. The eight aircraft were equally divided with four coming from VMFA- 115 and four from VFA-94.

The aircraft used nonexplosive, painted rounds fired from a 20mm M61A1 Vulcan cannon.

The Vulcan fires 4,000 rounds a minute and is the standard equipped cannon for all F/A-18s. Each aircraft was armed with 500 rounds. The tips of VMFA- 115's rounds were painted yellow while VFA-94's were not, to distinguish which squadron was more accurate.

Though the rounds were non-explosive, safety is still paramount when engaging in the exercise.

"We have a specific pattern we fly," said McGuire. "(This pattern) gives us an interval between the aircraft to keep everyone out of the nose of the firing aircraft."

This is done to give pilots, in firing range, enough time to disengage should another aircraft come into the pilot's field of vision.

"Generally speaking, we fly a good pattern," said McGuire. "We fly a pattern that allows us to come in at an



LANCE CPL. KENNETH K. TROTTER

Lance Cpl. Pawel Jamiolkowski, a Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 115 aviation ordnance technician, Gunnery Sgt. Jason A. Hewes, VMFA-115 ordnance chief, and Cpl. Trevor J. Fortin, a VMFA-115 aviation ordnance technician, unravel a banner in preparation of an aerial banner shoot at the flight line at Anderson Air Force Base, Guam Oct. 10. The purpose of the shoot was to test Strike Fighter Squadron 94 and VMFA- 115 F/A-18 pilots in their aerial weapon proficiency with the M61A1 20mm Vulcan cannon.

angle on the banner to where we're not pointed at the F/A-18 that's pulling the banner."

Even then, pilots do not fire on the aircraft until they receive the signal from the tail aircraft.

"The pilot who's flying the banner assesses the nose position of the shooter and as long as it's not pointing at him and pointing toward the banner, he'll clear the aircraft (to fire)," said McGuire.

VMFA-115 ordnance Marines played a part in making this possible for the exercise. They made sure every aspect of the exercise from the ordnance side is acceptable beforehand, from the cable to maintenance of the aircraft.

"It takes quite a bit of man hours to pull this off, from the building to installing and stretching the cable on the runway," said Gunnery Sgt. Jason A. Hewes, VMFA-115 ordnance chief.

The tow cable used in the exercise is built by ordnance Marines themselves. They take spools of cable and cut the main cable to 75 feet. The other cable is cut to 1,500 feet.

The training exercise not only afforded the pilots a unique opportunity, as banner shoots are not very common, but ordnance Marines as well.

"I was looking forward to it," said Cpl. Trevor J. Fortin, VMFA-115 aviation ordnance technician. "It's always fun learning new things and getting hands-on training with things you haven't experienced yet."

Both VFA-94 and VMFA- 115 are scheduled to conduct additional training in the coming weeks in the form of rocket and bomb training as well.



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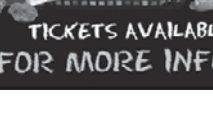
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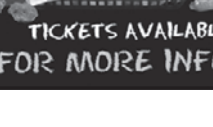
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Aviation Combat Element arrives in Philippines



CPL. GARRY J. WELCH

Helicopters with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 265 (Reinforced), the Aviation Combat Element of the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, are staged after arriving in the Philippines Oct 20. The squadron is scheduled to support the Amphibious Landing Exercise and conduct bilateral training with the Armed Forces of the Philippines. The 31st MEU, operating in support of the 3rd Marine Expeditionary Brigade for the exercise, is the only continuously forward-deployed MEU and remains the United States' force in readiness in the Asia-Pacific region.

CPL. GARRY J. WELCH
31st MEU

BASA AIRBASE, Republic of the Philippines — Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 265 (Rein), the Aviation Combat Element of the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, arrived in the Republic of the Philippines to participate in the annual Amphibious Landing Exercise, Oct. 20.

“The main body landed yesterday, (Oct. 20), and is going to be here at least a week to participate in the exercise,” said Maj. Robert Davis, the executive officer of HMM 265 (Rein), 31st MEU. “Our main mission is to provide casualty evacuation, if needed, and to conduct our unit level training during the exercise.”

According to Davis, the squadron also plans to conduct weapons training with the AH-1 Cobra helicopters and UH-1 Huey helicopters, and training flights with medium and heavy lift helicopters, all in addition to supporting the Battalion Landing Team and 31st MEU in any way they can.

For many of the Marines with the squadron, this is the first time they have set foot in a foreign country.

“This country is completely different from Cherry Point,” said Cpl. George Byran, an avionics technician with HMM 265 (Rein), 31st MEU. “Everything from the climate to the culture is different, but it’s a good experience to be able to come over here and train like this.”

Byran went on to say this was the only time he would have the chance to see the Philippines because he is due to end his active duty service soon.

The Marines will also be able to conduct training in a way that is different than in Okinawa.

“The Marines definitely have an expeditionary mindset,” said Davis. “We are coming out here and getting out of our element, getting into a place that we’re not familiar with, and we gain a lot of pilot proficiency.”

He went on to say that deploying to the Philippines in support of the 31st MEU is a good opportunity for the Marines to be exposed to foreign places.

During the time spent supporting the

MEU, the Marines will also have the opportunity to interact and train with the Filipino service members.

“I have talked to a few members of the Philippine air force,” said Byran. “They seem like nice people, and I hope to work with them more before I leave here.”

PHIBLEX is an opportunity to conduct training which is vital to maintaining the readiness and interoperability of the U.S. and the Republic of the Philippines military forces.

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(Above) Marines from Company F, Anti-Terrorism Battalion, 4th Marine Division, a Special-Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force attached to 2nd Marine Division aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., board a CH-53E Super Stallion during a troop movement exercise supported by Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 366 aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Oct. 20.

(Right) Cpl. Keith D. Purcell, a motor vehicle operator with Company F exits a CH-53E Super Stallion as they land while conducting troop movement exercise aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Oct. 20.

(Below) Marines from Company F exit and provide security for an simulated casualty evacuation on a HMH-366 CH-53E Super Stallion at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Oct. 20.



Hammerheads support Anti-Terrorism unit during troop movement exercise

LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM
MCAS CHERRY POINT

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. – The Hammerheads of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 366 conducted a troop movement exercise with Marines from Company F, Anti-Terrorism Battalion, 4th Marine Division, a reservist unit from Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., aboard Camp Lejeune Oct. 20.

“This training is important because it allows the ground units to become more comfortable and familiar with the capabilities of the CH-53E,” said Capt. Jason W. Stapleton, ground training officer and pilot with HMH-366. “It also teaches them how to safely operate around a helicopter of our size.”

The Marines of Company F worked on boarding, casualty evacuations and several company movement drills.

“Troop movement and medevac training is important because 24-hour combat operations do not allow a second chance to do it better or more quickly,” said Gunnery Sgt. Joseph A. Carmichael, maintenance control chief with HMH-366. “Therefore, all parties involved must take advantage of training events like this to create a “second nature” atmosphere.

“From the pilots and crew increasing proficiency and crew coordination, to the Marines on the ground gaining familiarization of the aircraft and procedures for specific missions, everyone benefits from the training.”

The training becomes repetitive for both parties involved but it helps build muscle memory that benefits the mission

of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing said Carmichael.

“What starts off as sometimes slow and awkward repetition here translates to immediate response in theater when seconds mean lives,” said Carmichael.

“HMH-366 supports the mission of 2nd MAW by remaining available for tasking to facilitate this type of training for the ground combat element.

“This impacts the mission of the Marine Corps by keeping our Marines trained, organized and equipped for Offensive amphibious employment and as a ‘force in readiness.’”

In the end Marines from both parties gained valuable resources and tools to do their job and do it efficiently, said Stapleton.

“These training missions help to create a more prepared and effective air ground task force that is ready to take on many different tasks all over the world,” said Stapleton.

Company F, Anti Terrorism Battalion, 4th Marine Division is a Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force designed to rapidly organize, train and deploy specially trained and sustainable task forces to detect, deter and defend against terrorism, as well as to conduct crisis response in the event of a terrorist attack.

Co. F is attached to 2nd Marine Division while based at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. Co. F, AT Battalion is comprised of Marine reservists from Marine Corps bases across the U.S. in states that include Alabama, Florida, Hawaii, Louisiana, Mississippi, New York., Massachusetts and many more.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION





Lance Cpl. Hannah M. Block puts the finishing touches on her dessert before presenting it to the judges during the 2011 Chef of the Year competition at the mess hall aboard Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point Oct. 20.



Cpl. Gary E. Havner cooks the steak, peppers and onions portion of his meal during the 2011 Chef of the Year competition. Havner prepared an Asian style meal and because of that walked away with first place in the contest. Havner's wife taught him how to make sushi and after spending time in Japan he learned how to do it well.



Cpl. Eva-Jean M. Budd prepares vegetables for her dish during the 2011 Chef of the Year competition. Budd received second place in the competition.



Cpl. Gary E. Havner won the first place trophy of the 2011 Chef of the Year competition and will attend the Culinary Institute of America in New York.

COOKING THROUGH CHAOS

Cherry Point Marines vie for Chef of the Year

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Cpl. SAMUEL A. NASSO
MCAS Cherry Point

Spices sizzled and the stress mounted as the competitors scurried frantically in the kitchen of the mess hall during the 2011 Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point Chef of the Year competition Oct. 20.

After countless hours of preparation and anticipation, there was one last test to award the best of the best. Cpl. Eva-Jean M. Budd, Cpl. Gary E. Havner, Lance Cpl. Hannah M. Block and Lance Cpl. Jose A. Santiago were scheduled to battle one another but because of Santiago's deployment, only three were in the running.

The chef of the year competitions challenge the best food service specialists the mess hall has to offer and each competitor brings experience after winning a previous chef of the quarter competition.

"To win the chef of the year you have to go out of the box," said Havner, who won the competition with his Asian style meal featuring

sushi. "After learning how to prepare sushi from my wife and living in Japan, I thought sushi was a great idea."

Although Havner took the heaviest and shiniest hardware of the litter the two opposing chefs put up a fight.

Budd, the chef with the most experience, approached the competition with just that ... experience.

"It's all in good fun," she said. "I want to win but its ok if I don't because I know I tried."

After reenlisting and lateral moving into the food realm of the Marine Corps, Budd says her love for food has grown significantly.

"I've loved it ever since and it's a fun job to have," she said.

On the opposite side of the field is Block who although felt comfortable, she felt pressured as well.

"The day before the competition you do all of your chops - the meats, fruits and vegetables, and measure all of the ingredients which

takes hours," Block said. "...and during the competition you want to make sure you start the product that takes the longest first."

As the clock continues to tick, the stress amplifies. The chefs prepare their finishing touches, throw on their white chef jackets and chef hats, and wait for their name to be called.

"You have to know when to start and finish each entree and down to the last minute you're constantly doing something," Block said.

The chefs then roll their food out to the three judges and to talk about what and why they prepared what they did.

The judges then put in their votes and along with their votes, the competitors are judged on their time management, how well they prepared and a test pertinent to food service. Without a moments delay Lt. Col. Steven J. Himelsbach, the Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron executive officer, announced the third place trophy to Block, the second place trophy to Budd and first place

for Havner.

"You know to tell you the truth I wasn't nervous last night or today," Havner said. "All I can do is do my best and I try not to worry about them."

"But I was nervous when they called the first name because I thought about Cpl. Budd winning. I didn't want to psyche myself out though. Even though she might have more experience than me it doesn't matter. I'm just doing my thing."

The day marked another chef of the year in the books and for most on the air station it's just nice to see a friendly competition with the benefit of good food.

"It never ceases to amaze me every time we come over to these competitions the level of the quality of food is a step above and a step above that," Sgt. Maj. Jerry Bailey said, MCAS Cherry Point sergeant major.

"From the presentations to the food, you can tell these Marines put their hearts into what they do."



Three plates of sushi lie ready to go for the three judges of the 2011 Chef of the Year competition.



(Front left to right) Capt. John D. Stout, Navy Lt. Philip Nieto and Sgt. Jack C. Dolley, help themselves to food prepared by Marines during the Cherry Point Chef of the Year competition.

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MOVIE SYNOPSIS

Drive - Starring: Ryan Gosling, Carey Mulligan, Albert Brooks, Bryan Cranston, Ron Perlman. Driver is a Los Angeles wheelman for hire, stunt driving for movie productions by day and steering getaway vehicles for armed heists by night. Though a loner by nature, Driver can't help falling in love with his beautiful neighbor Irene, a vulnerable young mother dragged into a dangerous underworld by the return of her ex-convict husband Standard.

I Don't Know How She Does It - Starring: Sarah Jessica Parker, Pierce Brosnan, Greg Kinnear, Christina Hendricks, Kelsey Grammer. Kate Reddy devotes her days to her job with a Boston-based financial management firm. At night she goes home to her husband Richard and their two young children. When Kate gets handed a major new account that will require frequent trips to New York, Richard also wins the new job he's been hoping for - and both will be spreading themselves even thinner. Complicating matters is Kate's charming new business associate Jack Abellhammer, who begins to prove an unexpected source of temptation.

Don't Be Afraid of the Dark - Starring: Katie Holmes, Guy Pearce, Bailee Madison. Introverted Sally Hurst has just moved in with her father Alex and his girlfriend when she realizes that their sprawling estate holds its fair share of secrets. According to the depths of the house, Sally gains access to a secret lower level that has laid undisturbed for nearly a century, when the original builder vanished without a trace. When Sally accidentally opens the gateway that kept the creatures locked up tight, she realizes that in order to prevent them from destroying her family is to convince her skeptical father that monsters really exist.

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Parachutes, relationships bloom during exercise



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Marines jump from a KC-130J Hercules cargo aircraft during parachute operations training at Clark Air Base, Republic of the Philippines, Oct. 20. The training is part of Amphibious Landing Exercise 2012, a bilateral training exercise between the Armed Forces of the Philippines and U.S. service members which is designed to improve interoperability, combat readiness and enhance security throughout the region. The exercise is scheduled to conclude with a closing ceremony Friday.

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MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP BUTLER

CLARK AIR BASE, Republic of the Philippines — Marines with 9th Air Support Company, conducted parachute operations training with members of the Armed Forces of the Philippines here Oct. 20.

The training was part of Amphibious Landing Exercise 2012, a bilateral training exercise between the AFP and U.S. military, and is designed to increase interoperability, operational readiness and enhance security cooperation throughout the region.

During this year’s exercise, more than 2,000 members of the 3rd Marine Expeditionary Brigade and their Filipino counterparts are participating in a variety of training evolutions including live-fire maneuvers and amphibious operations.

Training was conducted by KC-130J Hercules cargo aircraft from Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 152. Once airborne and over the designated target, several pallets were released from the rear of the plane, followed by individual service members.

Each drop was conducted at altitudes of approximately 1,300 feet.

The bilateral parachute operations training allows U.S. and AFP personnel to work together to distribute supplies effectively to remote locations not accessible through other means.

Having the ability to practice this unique skill set is very important to the Okinawa-based service members participating in the exercise because it is something they cannot do as frequently in Japan, according to Gunnery Sgt. Tammy A. Belleville, a Riverside, Calif., native and parachute operations chief supporting the brigade.

Conducting air delivery as well as parachute operations is very important training for these Marines, according to Sgt. George W. Gordon, air delivery specialist and native of Tampa, Fla.

“In this theater, we are involved in humanitarian assistance missions and we use air delivery as a way to transport much-needed supplies if the routes on the ground are too damaged.”

Training in the Republic of the Philippines also allows Marines to build a stronger relationship with their Filipino counterparts, Gordon added.

Building camaraderie is one of the major takeaways from PHIBLEX, according to Gordon.

“(The exercise) allows us to work and train hand-in-hand with each other,” said Gordon.

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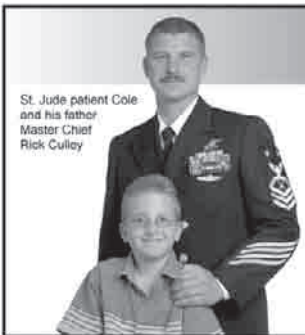
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Message 575/11, the mission of the new command will be to act as the single authority on all installation matters. It will function to provide command and control of regional installation commands, establish policy, exercise oversight and prioritize resources in order to optimize installation support to the operating forces and tenant commands. MCIEAST, together with Marine Corps Installations West and Pacific will fall under this common banner.

Asked how he sees the new command relationships shaping up, Gorry is exceptionally confident this arrangement will be mutually beneficial.

“MCIEAST is going to offer (MCICOM) the granularity (it) needs,” he said. “MCICOM will be able to leverage those key issues above and beyond my staff’s ability to focus on. As budgets get cut, there are going to be those dynamics – both foreseen and unforeseen – they can address with the Commandant at the headquarters level.”

Gorry brings with him a wellspring of experience serving with the supporting establishment and operational tours of duty, having been a MEU Service Support Group commander, a camp commander in Okinawa, and the J3 director for U.S. Forces Afghanistan. In fact Gorry and his family have spent the last 11 of the past 12 years overseas.

“I have an appreciation for what it takes to support the operating forces and their families,” he said. “It can be a very gratifying experience. When you provide a new infantry immersion training facility to help troops in combat, open an elementary school or a new chow hall like they’ve done here at Camp Lejeune, you’re seeing the direct fruits of a lot of hard work.”

As evidenced by the extensive rows of military history books that line the shelves behind his desk, Gorry has developed a lifelong passion for reading and professional military education.

“PME is directly related to your ability to function at a higher level; there is always something you can learn,” Gorry said.

To that end, he has attended Amphibious Warfare School, Command and Staff College, and the National War College, National Defense University earning a Masters of Science Degree in Security Strategy.

Gorry also says he has challenged himself to read a book a payday since he became a first lieutenant.

“I got involved with a reading program early on and fell in love with military history,” he said.

During his previous assignment as the director of Command and Staff College he had direct input into the Commandant’s Reading List.

Asked what his favorite book is, Gorry easily points to Steven Pressfield’s Gates of Fire, a historic fiction novel that recounts the epic battle of Thermopylae and the bravery of the Spartans who were willing to give their lives in the service of democracy and freedom against millions of Persians.

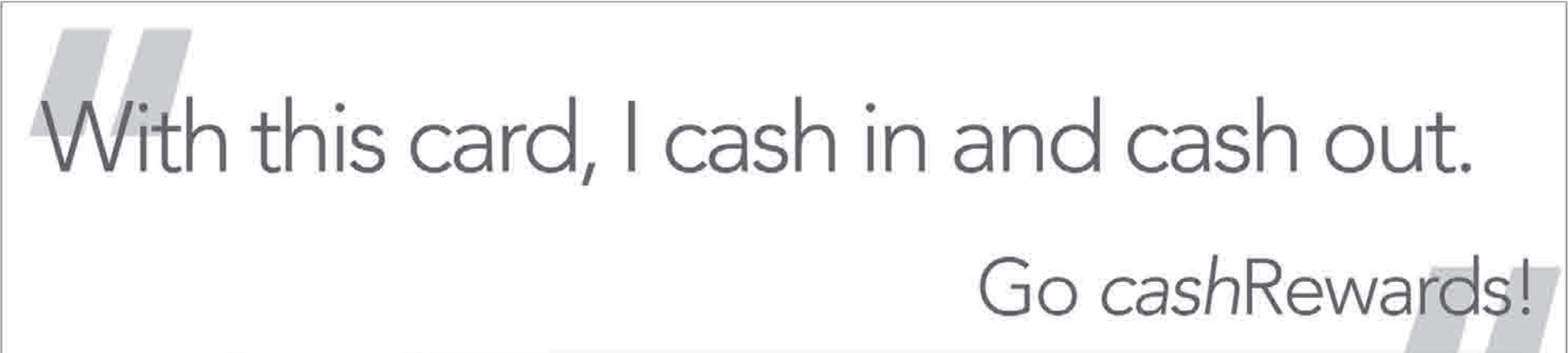
“All Marines can relate to their warrior spirit,” he said. “There are so many leadership and training lessons you can find in the Spartans’ experience—the bonding and molding of the Spartan warriors, the team oriented outlook, dealing with death, the value of strong families.”

Gorry says he has always modeled his leadership style after the Spartan leader, King Leonidas. Taking a passage directly from the book, he reads, “A king does not require service of those he leads but provides it to them. He serves them, not they him.”

To be sure, it seems Gorry has already taken a page from the great Spartan king.

“It’s a very humbling experience to be selected as a brigadier general. It’s an honor and a privilege to serve and to have the faith, trust and confidence of the senior executive leadership of the Marine Corps. I take that responsibility very seriously.”

Gorry is slated to be dual-hatted as the base commander of Camp Lejeune sometime next summer.





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According to his citation, his action took almost superhuman skill to accomplish.

Marines were fighting rebels in the Nicaraguan town of Quilali and were taking casualties. Schilt flew in, on an O2U-1 Corsair biplane, landed on a rough street while the town was burning down and with enemy fire directed at his fragile aircraft. He unloaded needed supplies and replacements while the wounded were loaded aboard the aircraft. Schilt repeated this feat 10 times, evacuating 18 Marines, delivering 1,400 pounds of supplies and dropping off a new officer to take charge of the battle. At least three of the 18 Marines would have died not if for Schilt.

With this feat and in flight competitions, Schilt proved himself an outstanding pilot. He was named Chief Test Pilot at the Naval Aircraft Factory, Philadelphia, Pa. He helped develop the aircraft Naval and Marine Aviation would use for World War II. He would fly any aircraft, given the chance. According to official documents, Schilt flew at least 218 aircraft and helicopters throughout his 40-year career.

During World War II, he held several important positions. First, he was assigned to the American Embassy in England, observing the British Royal Air Force in battle. Afterward, he was assigned to 1st Marine Aircraft Wing and sent to Guadalcanal and the Solomon Islands. His next homefront tour was as the second commanding officer of MCAS Cherry Point, N.C. He oversaw the massive expansion of the then new air station which provided training for Marine pilots. Today, 81 buildings constructed during his tenure are still standing.

His tour at Cherry Point continued when he was promoted to brigadier general and served as chief of staff and commanding general of 9th MAW, a World War II unit that trained pilots for combat. At the time, 9th MAW had 20,000 or more Marines aboard Cherry Point and outlying fields. In February of 1945, he returned to the Pacific and took command of 2nd MAW in October, which was headquartered in Okinawa at the time.

Schilt returned stateside after commanding 2nd MAW but was back at the front with 1st MAW when the Korean War broke out in 1951. There, he won the Air Force Distinguished Service Medal for providing United Nations forces with "outstanding tactical air support." Schilt was credited with integrating 1st MAW into the "Far East Air Forces interdiction program by implementing highly efficient fighter bomber, night intruder and night interdiction operations against enemy support missions," in addition to other important functions. To celebrate the Marine Corps birthday that year, he led an 85 aircraft strike against the North Koreans.

After fighting in Korea, Schilt became the director of aviation for the Marine Corps and retired from that position as a four star general in 1957.

"It is often said that we stand on the shoulders of giants," said Kit Hart, the director of combat camera. "His was a career of firsts that established him as a legendary pilot in his own day and who, over the course of that career, did as much or more for Marine Aviation than anyone. Enlisting as a private and advancing to the rank of general, he was a true pioneer, instrumental in the development of the close air support tactics that are still the mission of Marine Corps Aviation today."

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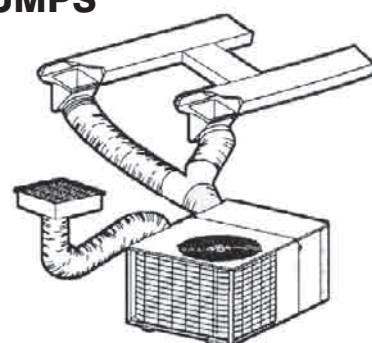


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Wounded Warriors conquer triathlon

Four Marines run, swim, bike to finish line



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Families, friends and Emerald Isle locals watch and cheer for the athletes participating in the 8th annual Emerald Isle Triathlon Oct. 15. More than 150 people participated, including four Wounded Warriors.



CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO

Male athletes attack the oncoming waves of the Atlantic Ocean in the beginning of the swim portion of the 8th annual Emerald Isle Triathlon which featured more than 150 athletes. Four Marines with Wounded Warrior Battalion East participated in the race and showed their warrior spirit.



CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO

Two female athletes congratulate one another upon crossing the finish line of the 8th annual Emerald Isle Triathlon Oct. 15.



CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO

A male athlete celebrates when he finishes the 8th annual Emerald Isle Triathlon Oct. 15. An array of North Carolina residents of all ages participated in the sprint triathlon, including four Wounded Warriors with Wounded Warrior Battalion East.

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MCAS CHERRY POINT

EMERALD ISLE, N.C. — Amber rays of light blanketed the hundreds of athletes as they stretched before the 8th annual Emerald Isle Triathlon Oct. 15. For some the triathlon was just another event to add to the list, but for four individuals it marked an accomplishment that exemplifies the true pride of being a United States Marine.

For Wounded Warriors Staff Sgt. Jeremy Boutwell, Sgt. Samuel C. Chicora, Cpl. Brian McPherson and Cpl. Daniel A. Taylor, Wounded Warrior Battalion East, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, the triathlon tested everything the Marines had.

The sprint triathlon included a 750-meter swim in the Atlantic Ocean, a 19.3 km bike ride and a 5 km run. In addition to individual completion of the event there was also a team category where three different athletes could compete on a team.

Boutwell, Chicora and Taylor competed as a team with Taylor completing the swim, Chicora completing the bike ride and Boutwell finishing up with the run.

Elena Messenger, the Warrior Athlete Reconditioning Program coordinator with WWB-East, thought the Marines did well and hopes they'll participate in more events in the future.

"Each Marine was chosen to participate in their particular leg of the triathlon based on their strongest skill," she said. "Though now they are looking forward to perhaps completing the event on their own next time."

Messenger commonly works hand-in-hand with the Marines from the battalion and helps them rehabilitate as well as train for events like this.

"This program is meant to keep Marines in shape and keep them motivated while their going through their medical boards," said Boutwell, a Seguin, Texas native. "... So a lot of Marines swim, some kayak and some participate in cycling teams. I run and lift weights. There are a lot of physical activities that we take part in as part of the warriors program."

Although the Marines appear to be in tiptop shape, they have all have endured various mental and physical obstacles on their road to recovery. Boutwell for example has been a Marine for nine years, and although he's loved his time in, he is on his way out.

"I enlisted nine years ago as a machine gunner with 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines," Boutwell said. "Then in March 2004 I got hurt pretty bad. I was wounded by an improvised explosive device in Iraq. I lost my right eye and my left leg got hurt pretty bad but I was lucky in the grand scheme of things. I can't complain much."

Even though he's been on extended limited duty since 2006, Boutwell lateral moved to the intelligence field. He served as the intelligence chief for 1st Bn., 9th Marines for two deployments over four years before being called

to Wounded Warriors and is now approaching retirement.

"I'm going through the medical board process again and getting ready to retire from the Marines," he continued. "With everything I've been through the biggest challenge is realizing my Marine Corps career is coming to an end. I've never wanted to do anything else except be a Marine and to be a professional Marine. It's all I've ever wanted to do and I'll love it until the day I die."

The WWB-East program focuses on healing the Wounded Warriors medically with an emphasis on strengthening the Marines' mind, body, spirit and family. Training for the triathlon and completing it has these Marines successfully completing their mission.

As each Marine with the battalion is on different levels, the triathlon showed the camaraderie they possess and brought the four Marines closer.

"This event was an opportunity for these Marines to compete and participate in a community event that promotes a healthy, active lifestyle," said Messenger. "It also allows Marines to experience a sport and meet others with similar goals."

The top finisher for all individuals was Mark Luckinbill of Raleigh with an overall time of one hour and three minutes. McPherson finished in an overall time of one hour and 16 minutes, while the three-Marine team finished in one hour and 37 minutes.

"All four Marines that competed did a fantastic job," Messenger said. "They learned a new meaning for teamwork and pushed themselves to the next level."

Boutwell agreed with Messenger, saying that they went above and beyond the call of duty.

"These two Marines that came out with me today didn't have to be here, but they volunteered to come out and have a good time and represent the battalion, represent the corps and just do good things — I'm proud of them," Boutwell said.

Boutwell recently participated in the U.S. Armed Forces, Morale, Welfare and Recreation network sponsored Wilderness Challenge in Fayetteville, W. Va., Oct. 9-10. More than 160 service members from the U.S. and Great Britain participated in the 52-mile adventure that included hiking, biking, running, white water rafting and kayaking.

When it comes down to it, it was a successful day for the Wounded Warriors and more athletic challenges hopefully wait in the future.

"It feels good ... good to be out here," Boutwell said. It's a beautiful day breathing the air, sharing some brotherhood with the Marines and just out here having a good time."

To learn more about WWB-East visit their website at <http://bneast.woundedwarriorregiment.org/>



CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO

From left to right, Sgt. Samuel C. Chicora, Staff Sgt. Jeremy Boutwell, Elena Messenger, and Cpl. Robert Taylor, pose after finishing the 8th annual Emerald Isle Triathlon Oct. 15. Boutwell, Chicora and Taylor, all from Wounded Warrior Battalion East, completed the sprint triathlon which consisted of a 750-meter swim in the Atlantic Ocean, a 19.3 km bike ride and a 5 km run.



CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO

Two athletes finish the 19.3 km bike portion of the 8th annual Emerald Isle Triathlon Oct. 15. Amy Quinn of Pine Knoll Shores finished first for the individual females with an overall time of one hour and six minutes while Mark Luckinbill of Raleigh finished in one hour and three minutes.

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The core includes muscles people are familiar with, such as your glutes and abs, and some not so familiar, such as the quadratus lumborum, one of the muscles that connects your spine to your pelvis.

The core is important because research has shown that these muscles contract before any movement is performed, from reaching for an object to kicking a ball, and help to stabilize the body during the activity.

Proper strengthening of these muscles can help prevent injuries that may occur.

Now the question remains: how do I exercise my core? You may be thinking that you do crunches so your core is strong, but crunches only activate a small portion of the core.

One key concept to incorporate in exercises is the idea of deep core muscle contraction.

A way to perform this is to pretend that you are zipping up tight pants, but only zip them up half way. This will help engage the deeper muscles of your core and then you can perform your exercises maintaining this contraction.

A few exercises one can do include wall squats, back extension plus a side bend, and the familiar crunch but add a twist.

For additional exercises consider working with a personal trainer or attending exercise classes offered in the area. As always, be sure to check with your physician before beginning any exercise program.

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“KILLER ELITE” (R)

“Killer Elite” is an action adventure film about a series of assassinations of members of the British Special Air Service (SAS) by a hit squad.

Jason Statham (“the Mechanic,” “Death Race,” “the Expendables”) stars as Danny Bryce, a former soldier and member of Britain’s Elite Special Air Service.

The ex-special ops agent is lured out of retirement to rescue his mentor, Hunter, played by Robert De Niro (“Righteous Kill,” “Limitless”), who has been captured.

Hunter has been marked for death by assassins who are led by Spike, played by Clive Owen (“Duplicity,” “The International”).

To make the rescue, Bryce must complete a near impossible mission of killing three tough assassins and their cunning leader.

Co-starring are Dominic Purcell (“Straw Dogs,” “Creek”) as Davies; and Yvonne Strahovski (“The Canyon”) as Anne.

Gary McKendry is making his feature directing debut and also co-wrote the screenplay, which is based on the 1991 novel The Feather Men by Sir Ranulph Fiennes.

“Killer Elite” is a ridiculous and empty-headed action movie that consist of little else but extreme fighting and killing and which is supposed to be based on real-life British covert operations. What a waste of talented actors.

“REAL STEEL” (PG-13)

“Real Steel” is a science fiction fantasy and sports movie.

The story is set in the near future where the sport of boxing has gone high tech. In this world in which machine boxing is the rage, a down on his luck robot trainer finds a killer fighter and also reestablishes a relationship with his son.

Hugh Jackman (“X-Men,” “Australia”) stars as Charlie Kenton, a washed-up fighter who lost his chance at a title when 200-pound, 8-foot-tall steel robots took over the ring.

Now Charlie is nothing but a struggling small-time promoter who earns just enough money piecing together low-end bots from scrap metal to get from one underground boxing venue to the next.

When Charlie hits rock bottom, he reluctantly teams up with his estranged son Max, played by Dakota Goyo (“Thor”), to build and train a championship contender.

Together they try to restore a rusty hunk-of-junk robo-fighter named Atom, thinking that they might have found a champion in this discarded robot.

As the stakes in the brutal, no-holds-barred arena are raised, Charlie and Max, against all odds, get one last shot at a comeback.

Co-starring are Kevin Durand (“Legion”) as Ricky; Anthony Mackie (“The Adjustment Bureau”) as Finn; Evangeline Lilly (“The Hurt Locker”) as Bailey, Charlie’s devoted friend; and Hope Davis (“Charlie Bartlett”) as the wealthy Aunt Debra.

Director Shawn Levy (“Date Night,” “Night at the Museum,” “The Pink Panther”) goes high tech and imagines a world in which human boxing is obsolete and replaced by mechanized beings.

Boxing legend Sugar Ray Leonard worked as adviser in this movie that replaces the human boxer with remote-control robots and helped Jackman get into top-notch fighting form; however most of the boxing sequences are motion-capture animation.

Steven Spielberg (“Jurassic Park”) and Robert Zemeckis (“Cast Away”) are executive producers in this sci-fi venture.

“Real Steel” is a gritty action ride and an emotional come-back story with plenty of metal-on-metal violence but the film also shows a wonderful uplifting father and son relationship story.



The Local Buzz

Announcements

► *Indicates new announcement*

► **Fourth annual HallowFest**

The annual Halloween Festival will be held at Nightmare Factory in Havelock, N.C., Friday and Saturday.

This free festival will include food and drinks, magic shows, live local bands, a fortune teller and more. There will daytime events for kids and families, nighttime events for teens and adults, including costume contests for cash and prizes, and more.

Parents can bring children to trick-or-treat through a Halloween Town for a safe and friendly time on Friday - Sunday, 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. The family-friendly haunted house is open from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Teens and adults, when the sun goes down, HallowFest turns Rated “R” (no age requirement). All attractions are Rated “R” with ticket sales open from 8pm-12am.

► **Toys for Tots**

Toys for Tots are looking for volunteers to assist at various locations in the community for toy drops. All volunteers will need to be in dress blues and will need transportation to and from the site.

The organization is also in need of a holding facility for the toys collected, access to one warehouse bay large enough to hold the toys, and a couple con-x containers large enough to hold toys until Dec. 15.

Any assistance the local commands could lend would be very much appreciated.

Any organization requesting toys for children less fortunate than others should go to the website <http://camp-lejeune-nc.toysfortots.org/local-coordinator-sites/lco-sites/default.asp> to make contact with the local Marine Reserve for assistance.

These toys which are collected are not ear marked for one area or another, but for anyone making a request.

The forms and conditions can be found on the website.

► **Trick-or-treat hours**

Regular door-to-door trick-or-treating in the housing areas will be from 6-9 p.m. on Halloween night, Oct. 31, which will coincide with the trick-or-treating schedule in Havelock.

Law enforcement and fire department personnel will provide security for the little ghosts and goblins throughout the housing areas, and there will be an increased presence of patrols in each housing area throughout the evening as well.

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 447-2109.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting

There are Al-Anon 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

► **Handbell choirs**

The combined handbell choirs of the Bells of Praise and the Crystal Coast Ringers, a community bell choir, will give a special concert at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 2 at the First United Methodist Church, 9th and Arendell Streets in Morehead City. The concert is free to the public.

This one-hour concert will include a variety of secular and sacred songs plus a special patriotic medley.

The First United Methodist Church is located at 9th and Arendell Street in downtown Morehead City.

For more information, call Nancy Hanf at 252-726-1831.

Volunteer Request

The Cherry Point Young Marines youth organization is looking for both male and female Marines who would be dedicated to working with its youth, ages 8 to 18 on Friday nights. The group meets Fridays from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and one Saturday a month from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. The Young Marines program provides an alternative for youth and seeks to instill a sense of pride in the youth - pride in themselves, in their community and in their country.

If you are interested in volunteering, contact Paula Cusson at 444-5914 or go online at <http://www.cherrypointyoungmarines.com/>.

Influenza Vaccinations

Naval Health Clinic Cherry Point will have influenza vaccination fairs at the clinic for all family members and retirees on the following dates:

- Dec. 7, 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the Immunization Clinic
- Dec. 10, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Medical Home Port

► **Free ECU game**

Havelock Military Affairs Committee is sponsoring a trip to East Carolina University to watch the Pirates football team take on the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles for Cherry Point Marines and Sailors, Nov. 5. The event is free for 40 service members and \$20 for spouses and will include free transportation, and a super tailgate party in ECU VIP parking area. The tailgate party will include an open bar and all you can eat buffet.

The event is for adults so children are not allowed.

To register, please email Vanessa.lawrence@usmc.mil and include rank, name, unit and contact number to be reached the day of departure. For more information call 466-2531.

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 Cris Young at 259-3427.

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 – 466-3305.
- 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.
- 24/7 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.

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Veterans’ Assistance

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466-5038

Station Inspector
466-3449

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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.

Severe Weather and Force Protection Information

Cherry Point personnel call 466-3093.
FRC East personnel call 464-8333.
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Terrorist Surveillance Indicators

Surveillance Indicators

Terrorist surveillance may be fixed, mobile or progressive.

Fixed surveillance: Done from a static, often concealed position, possibly an adjacent building, business or other facility. In fixed surveillance scenarios, terrorists may establish themselves in a public location over an extended period of time or choose disguises or occupations such as street vendors, tourists, repair or deliverymen, photographers or even demonstrators to provide a plausible reason for being in the area.

Mobile surveillance: Usually entails observing and following persons or individual human targets, although it can be conducted against nonmobile facilities. To enhance mobile surveillance many terrorists have become more adept at progressive surveillance.

Progressive surveillance: A technique whereby the terrorist observes a target for a short time from one position, withdraws for a time (possibly days or even weeks), then resumes surveillance from another position. This activity continues until the terrorist determines target suitability and/or noticeable patterns in the operation’s or target’s movements. This type of transient presence makes the surveillance much more difficult to detect or predict.

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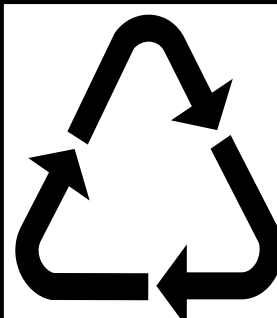
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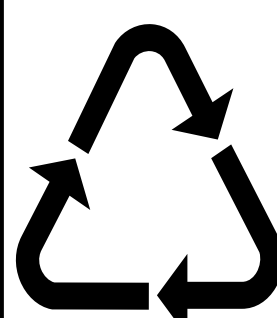
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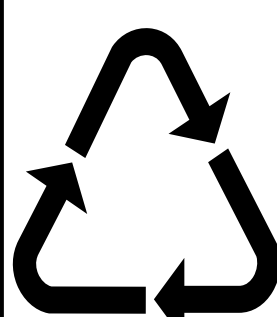
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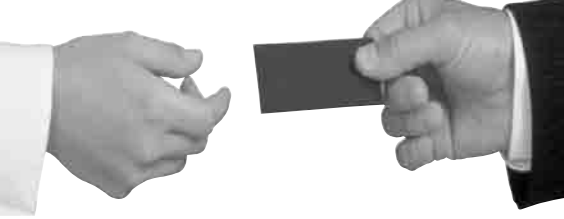
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