



Duck hunt

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U.S. ARMY SGT. NASHAUNDA TILGHMAN

Lt. Col. Paul Baker, Security Cooperation Task Force commander, speaks with local media about Amphibious Southern Partnership Station 2011.

MWSS-271 Marines set sail for Caribbean, Latin America

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Dock Landing Ship USS Gunston Hall along with an embarked Marine Corps Theater Security Cooperation Task Force and a Navy staff element from Destroyer Squadron Four Zero departed Naval Station Mayport, Fla., Jan. 16 for a two-month deployment to the U.S. Southern Command area of responsibility in support of Amphibious-Southern Partnership Station 2011.

Southern Partnership Station is an annual deployment of various specialty platforms to the Caribbean and Latin America. The mission's primary goal is information sharing with navies, coast guards and civilian services throughout the region.

Marines and Sailors are scheduled to conduct subject matter expert exchanges with partner nations in the region. During the deployment, Gunston Hall will visit Belize, Colombia, Guatemala and Jamaica.

"This is a great opportunity to exchange information and build cooperative partnerships," said Navy Capt. John Meier, commanding officer of Gunston Hall. "Although we're a force, we're also a force for goodwill."

Led by Lt. Col. Paul Baker, the task force is made up of elements from II Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Wing Support Squadron 271, 2nd Tank Battalion and 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion. The Marines will conduct subject matter expert exchanges, which allow for joint operations between partner nations, including live-fire exercises, search and rescue, Marine Corps martial arts, land navigation and combat marksmanship in order to develop regional, civil and maritime services' capabilities to respond to a variety of maritime missions while exercising lines of communication between regional security services.

Gunston Hall is also prepared to serve as a "first-responder" in the event of any disaster relief response while deployed to the region.

In addition, Gunston Hall will be transporting 89 Project Handclasp pallets, as well as gifts in kind donated by various nongovernmental organizations, including Loving Hugs, Inc., Give a Kid a Backpack and Samaritan's Feet.

"These gifts will be given out to children as they come in contact with Marines and Sailors," said Navy Cmdr. Lewis Preddy, Project Handclasp coordinator for the Commander, U.S. Fourth Fleet.

"This (mission) is something that I am really looking forward to, and it will be very rewarding," said Logistics Specialist 3rd Class Johan

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Hammerheads head home



CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO

Three couples reunite after a bus dropped off the 19 Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 366 Marines who returned home after a seven-month deployment to Afghanistan Jan. 16. The remaining Hammerheads are scheduled to return home in February.

2nd MAW develops operations officers

CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Approximately 25 current and future operations officers gathered Jan. 18-20 for the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Operations Officer Course held at Millers Landing aboard Cherry Point.

The purpose of the course was to prepare the incoming and current operations officers of 2nd MAW for a job that requires balancing multiple factors to be successful.

"Operations officers are the heart and pulse of the squadron," said Capt. John W. Pelzer, the air traffic scheduler for 2nd MAW's current operations section. "They devise, implement and ensure training plans are carried out in accordance with their commanding officers guidance."

The operations officer is a billet in a squadron or group that is responsible for the day-to-day operations and the future planning of unit events and employment, according to Lt. Col. Scott Creed, the aviation policy branch head at Training and Education Command's Aviation Training Division.

"Understanding the environment and the resources available to him, the operations officer is responsible for making the commanding officer's intent a reality," Creed stated.

Unlike most jobs in the Marine Corps, there is no formal education process to expose officers to the many systems and processes they must follow in order to run the daily and future operations of



CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO

Maj. Gen. Jon M. Davis, the commanding general of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, speaks to approximately 25 of the current or future operations officers of squadrons within 2nd MAW on the third day of the 2nd MAW Operations Officer Course at Millers Landing Jan. 20. The information taught in the course is what operations officers need to know in order to prepare their squadrons not only for deployments but also for daily, weekly, monthly and annual requirements they have to meet.

their units.

This is why the Deputy Commandant for Aviation, Lt. Gen. George J. Trautman III, mandated that operations officers receive more formal training. This was a result of various initiatives that pointed out a clear lack of standardized preparation for operations officers, Creed said.

Creed stated he intends to take the best practices from 2nd MAW's course

and expand them to meet the entire fleet's needs.

"2nd MAW has been providing operations officer training of some sort for more than five years, and this course is the first step in making a standardized course that is relevant and timely for the fleet," said Creed. "Primarily my job is to help develop the course to meet Lt. Gen. Trautman's intent."

Davis opens home to 2nd MAW heroes



LANCE CPL. TYLER J. BOLKEN

Maj. Gen. Jon M. Davis, center, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing commanding general, speaks with 2nd MAW Marines and celebrity chef Rick Tarantino, left, in his home aboard Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point Jan. 18. Davis hosted eight 2nd MAW Marines in his home for a gourmet dinner prepared by Tarantino to recognize them for the acts of courage they exemplified in 2010.

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LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM

Sgts. Maj. William O. Mayo, right, and Robert P. Palechek, left, stand ready for the transfer the sword during the 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion relief and appointment ceremony held at Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252's hangar Jan. 21. Mayo relinquished his post as the sergeant major of 2nd LAAD to Palechek during the ceremony.

2nd LAAD says goodbye to sergeant major

LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM
MCAS CHERRY POINT

The marquee aboard Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point read goodbye and welcome as 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion said farewell to Sgt. Maj. William O. Mayo and welcomed Sgt. Maj. Robert P. Palechek during the unit's relief and appointment ceremony

held at Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252's hangar Jan. 21.

"I am looking to improve on the well-oiled machine that Mayo has already built here with 2nd LAAD," said Palechek. "2nd LAAD is in a class of its own, and it shows a great credit to Mayo."

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Single Marines hit slopes



Lance Cpl. Samuel M. Foltz, a precision measuring equipment technician with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 14, skis down a mountain at Winterplace Ski Resort, Ghent, W.Va., Jan. 16 on a Single Marine Program trip. The SMP offers trips and activities targeted for single and unaccompanied Marines, such as skiing, tours of Washington, D.C.; cruises to the Bahamas and more.

Chaplain:

Core values through a Sunday afternoon at the movies

LT. CMDR. PERRY HAAGEN
MWOG-28 CHAPLAIN

This past weekend, our family went to see the movie “Tangled” at the station theater. We went with some friends of ours – eight children between the two families, we had a lot of fun with loads of popcorn and soda. The theater was also packed with children and their families. It seemed like everyone had the same idea last Sunday afternoon because everyone once again was at the theater watching the movie. Apparently Saturday was even more crowded. What a great weekend for Marine Corps Community Services!

But what I found interesting was that the one thing my friend wanted his children to experience was something we in the military take as a given. He wanted his kids to experience how on a military installation we stand for the playing of the National Anthem before the movie begins. His father is a retired military member, and he remembers this as a child growing up on a military base. The reason I found it interesting was it reflected the

truth and wisdom of a small passage of scripture we find in the book of Deuteronomy, Chapter 6:

“Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God, the Lord is one. Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength. These commandments that I give you today are to be on your hearts. Impress them on your children. Talk about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down, and when you get up. Tie them as symbols on your hands and bind them on your foreheads. Write them on the door frames of your houses and on your gates.”

The first part of this passage is known as the Shema and is perhaps the most famous passage within the Jewish faith. It is the creed of Judaism. But the second part of this passage was what came to my mind as we sat in the theater waiting for the movie to begin. You see, my friend wanted to get there early to be sure his

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Legal: buying a new car?

CAPT. AARON F. DEBRUIN
LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICER

You might be asking, “Why do the legal assistance officers constantly write about financial matters?” Well, poor financial management is the root cause of many legal issues.

For example, many couples struggle to find common ground when discussing marital finances. Distrust over finances weakens relationships and is often the cause of divorce. In many cases, divorce, identity theft, bankruptcy, foreclosure and even some criminal issues are the result of poor financial management.

Technology has fundamentally altered how we pay for goods. These changes tend to reduce awareness of how our money is spent. In the recent past it was necessary to carry cash or write checks for purchases. Check writers had to sit down each week and balance the checkbook. If you carried cash, the weekly accounting was easy; either you had money left over or you did not. Now many people are paid via direct deposit, and purchases are made electronically.

It is much easier to swipe a debit card than it is to write a check or hand over cash. The electronic nature

of purchases eliminates the requirement of going through each and every purchase, as one had to do when balancing a checkbook. Too often the only review our accounts receive is when they are overdrawn, and it is too late to stop spending.

We all know, or at least have heard, that abiding by a budget is a good thing. This is why: to establish a budget you must become financially aware. Establishing a budget typically requires the following steps:

First, you determine how much money you receive in a specific period of time, usually monthly.

Next you categorize your spending for the same period of time. For example, break down expenses by fuel, electricity, cell phone bills, auto payments, mortgages, food, incidentals, entertainment, etc.

The next step to budgeting is determining which expenses are needs and which expenses are wants. The needs categories tend to be fixed amounts based on contractual agreements. One exception would be the gas or electricity bills which fluctuate at different times of the year based on usage. The “wants” category involves

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SGT. MICHAEL T. JAMES

Job Title: Air traffic controller
Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron
Hometown: Milton, Wis.
Date Joined: Sept. 4, 2007

What's your job?
My job is to provide control instructions to civilian and military aircraft within 100 miles of the air station.

What's your favorite aspect of your job?
My favorite part of my job is the rush I get when things get busy. At that moment I have to be on my guard and ready for anything. I control the skies, and I couldn't beat the rush or the thrill.

What's the most challenging part?
The most challenging part of my job is the training of the new controllers. This job is easy when you can do everything yourself, but when training someone you have to wait until the last possible minute to help them and then make a quick fix.

How does your job support the mission of 2nd MAW?
I provide air traffic control services to pilots who need to train. We provide them with a safe haven to train so they can stay in the fight.

How does your job differ from garrison to the field?
The job in garrison is a lot faster paced than in the field. In the field; however, there is always that constant threat that you might be attacked.

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Celebrity chef Rick Tarantino, center, serves a portion of white asparagus to Carol Davis, spouse of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Commanding General Maj. Gen. Jon M. Davis, Jan. 18. Davis, right, hosted a dinner in his home for eight 2nd MAW Marines, who demonstrated acts of courage in 2010. Lance Cpl. Haley B. Whisenant, left, a 19-year-old radio operator with Marine Air Control Squadron 2 at Cherry Point, said, “To see someone higher up take this much interest in his lower-ranking Marines means a lot.”

Commanding general hosts 2nd MAW heroes

LANCE CPL. TYLER J. BOLKEN
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Heroism is often the result of instinct, instilled in Marines from their creation by the intellectual branding of the heroic stories from the likes of Chesty Puller, Dan Daly and Jason Dunham. All of whom are etched in Marine Corps lore because of their unrivaled acts of courage and initiative.

Carrying the Corps’ tradition of excellence in 2010 were eight 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Marines, who went above and beyond with heroic acts of their own. 2nd MAW’s commanding general, Maj. Gen. Jon M. Davis, hosted the Marines at his home aboard Cherry Point Jan. 18 for a home-cooked meal at the hands of celebrity chef Rick Tarantino.

Tarantino arrived in town the day of the event and said he felt honored to be able to share the momentous occasion with the Marines.

“This was a treat for me,” explained Tarantino, who regularly appears on the Home Shopping Network. “Giving back and cooking for the men and women who protect our country is my privilege.”

The eight Marines represented all of 2nd MAW, from Marine Corps Air Stations New River and Cherry Point, N.C., as well as MCAS Beaufort, S.C.

About 30 minutes before the Marines arrived at Davis’s home, Sgt. Maj. Susan M. Bellis, 2nd MAW’s sergeant major, met with the Marines to discuss the evening’s event.

“Welcome to our home – your home,” Davis said upon greeting each of the eight Marines. “This evening is for you. Tonight we join in the company of heroes with some of the finest in Marine Corps values.”

The Marines quickly felt at home, and Davis introduced them to his wife, Carol, and everybody in attendance who helped make the night possible.

The arrangements to bring in Tarantino were facilitated by Davis and Paul Chapa, who Davis met at a Marine Corps ball in Texas back in November of 2010. Chapa and Tarantino are good friends and work together, so everything lined up.

“There was a lot going on at times,” said Chapa, managing partner for Frozen & Dairy Buyer, a national food vendor magazine. “We wondered if we’d be able to pull this off,” Chapa added. “He was on TV yesterday, but he dropped everything to come out here.”

Chapa said all of the food was donated by Harris Teeter in New Bern. Time was not a factor as the Marines indulged in gourmet appetizers consisting of shrimp in homemade cocktail sauce, as well as tenderloin toast bites.

After about an hour of socializing and acquainting with one another, the Marines began to make their way to the dining room where they seated at a long, five-star attired dining room table.

“Welcome to our table,” Davis said, before abruptly assuring the Marines the house is not haunted. “If you feel bumps underneath the table, it’s probably one of two things – Lucy or Noah – they’re our Golden Retrievers, and they’re not Marine dogs, we can’t discipline them.”

Laughter followed, but Davis quickly turned the focus back to the Marines.

“This is the highlight of our evening,” said Davis, “sharing this meal and why each of you are here tonight.”

Tarantino, with help from two Marine Corps chefs, began serving the Marines the first of their multiple courses of their meal.

“Please dig in,” said Davis.

In order, Tarantino treated the guests with handmade fresh tomato and mozzarella stacks, drizzled in thick, sweet balsamic sauce; angel hair pasta tossed with homemade pesto, asiago cheese and Maryland mussels sauteed in garlic and white wine; and the entree, a two-inch fresh cut, grilled pork chop served over Yukon smashed potatoes with roasted garlic and heavy cream and butter, with a side of white and green asparagus.

Dessert was what Tarantino called a New England treat, whoopee pie, which consisted of cherry rum sauce, whip cream, cocoa powder with brown sugar and to ensure its sweetness, he added extra chocolate chips.

Davis and the Marines agreed they had never had a more tasteful meal. “This was something you won’t get at the chow hall,” Davis added.

He then stood from his chair and stated, “one Marine at a time,” as he began to make his way to each Marine around the table to hear their courageous stories, while reiterating that it only takes one Marine at a time to make a difference.

Cpl. Benjamin I. Stellick, a 22-year-old armorer with Marine Aircraft Group 14 at Cherry Point, was the first Marine Davis spoke of.

“This Marine was on point in the middle of the night at Bagram Air Field, Afghanistan,” Davis said of Stellick.

Stellick and his gunnery sergeant at the time were both injured from a fragmentation grenade thrown by an insurgent May 19, 2010, shortly after Stellick sounded an alarm across the compound. By sounding the alarm, Stellick prevented an insurgent intrusion that may have resulted in grave damage, Davis explained.

“It was the fastest my gunnery sergeant said he ever saw me run,” said Stellick. “I guess I did what I was supposed to do.”

Sgt. Emerita L. Torres is a 25-year-old food service specialist with Marine Wing Support Group 27 at Cherry Point. She witnessed a vehicle swerve toward oncoming traffic, before hitting a median and flipping upside down into a ditch Sept. 8, 2010.

Torres approached the vehicle and noticed the driver, who was pregnant, frantic and seemingly stuck. Torres immediately dialed 911 and with the help of a fellow Marine,

pulled the pregnant driver from the vehicle to her feet, while trying to do her best to keep her calm.

“It’s not necessarily about just being a Marine,” explained Torres, “but a human being and putting yourself in another person’s shoes.”

“Sgt. Cornett,” said Davis with his hand on **Sgt. Thomas M. Cornett’s** shoulder. Cornett is a 25-year-old technical research branch noncommissioned officer in charge for Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 29 at MCAS New River.

“Tell us what happened that night,” Davis told Cornett, who was sought for assistance from a fellow Marine on the brink of suicide in the summer of 2010.

Cornett said he received a frantic call from his Marine and he immediately got to the Marine’s side and stayed with him throughout the night. The Marine attributes Cornett to saving his life.

“I didn’t do it to be glorified, said Cornett. “I did it because that’s what we do as Marines – we look out for each other.”

Cpl. Frine A. Miranda is a 25-year-old avionics technician with Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 162 at MCAS New River.

“This Marine also saved a Marine’s life by preventing him from committing suicide,” Davis said.

Miranda was having a text message conversation with her fellow Marine, when she felt the conversation take a sudden turn. Miranda noticed the signs of suicide and quickly got the help the Marine needed.

“Every person matters,” said Miranda. “Being recognized tonight with these other Marines was amazing.”

Lance Cpl. Aaron W. Bidwell is a 21-year-old loadmaster with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252 at Cherry Point.

Bidwell prevented a Marine from committing suicide after receiving a phone call from the Marine’s spouse Nov. 10, 2010. Bidwell went to the Marine’s side to calm him down by talking to him and helping him realize that suicide wasn’t the answer.

“Tonight is something I’ll never forget,” said Bidwell. “I just did what I feel any Marine would have done.”

Pfc. Darren A. Proctor is a 21-year-old administrative clerk with Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 2 at Cherry Point.

On Nov. 30, 2010, Proctor found a fellow Marine barely conscious after an attempt at suicide. Without hesitation, Proctor quickly sought help while doing his best to keep the Marine awake before she was taken to the hospital to receive further treatment.

“Being around Marines who the general considers heroes – I considered it a great honor,” said Proctor.

Lance Cpl. Saul Uriarte is a 23-year-old aircraft electrical systems technician with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 115 at MCAS Beaufort.

Uriarte got off of work the evening of Sept. 9, 2010, and upon entering his room, discovered what he believed to be an unauthorized substance. Uriarte reported the substance, which was later proven to be “Spice,” and an investigation lead to the apprehension of three Marines.

“This Marine from Beaufort is exactly what we look for in our Marines,” said Davis. “He rose against the tide and did what’s right, even when it wasn’t the most popular thing to do.”

Lance Cpl. Haley B. Whisenant is a 19-year-old radio operator with Marine Air Control Squadron 2 at Cherry Point.

Whisenant identified signs of suicidal tendencies from a fellow Marine Nov. 29, 2010. Whisenant called 911 and stayed by the Marine’s side until emergency medical technicians arrived.

“It was natural instinct, and there wasn’t any turning back,” said Whisenant. “To see someone higher up take this much interest in his lower ranking Marines means a lot.”

After hearing each story from the Marines, Davis and Bellis asserted their pride to be able to lead 2nd MAW.

“They’re all heroes,” Bellis said. “And there is more to being a hero than just physical courage, there is moral courage too, and it’s about doing the right thing every day.”

Davis added, “They all make it a pleasure to be a wing commander. Now the goal is for these eight Marines to spread their influence to eight more Marines, and eight more and so on.”



Group demos urban ops



Staff Sgt. Drew M. Yerger, standing, and Sgt. Michael G. Roth, both instructors with the Marine Corps Training and Advisory Group, demonstrate urban operations scenarios to Ecuadorian naval infantrymen and police officers during a weeklong exercise in support of Southern Partnership Station 2011 exercise in Manta, Ecuador, Jan. 12 . This is part of an annual deployment of U.S. ships to the U.S. Southern Command's area of responsibility in the Caribbean and Latin America involving information sharing with navies, coast guards and civilian services throughout the region.

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Tigers return to Carolina



Capt. Michael R. Donlin, an AV-8B Harrier pilot with Marine Attack Squadron 542, greets his daughter Bailey and his wife Lexi upon his return to Cherry Point Jan. 21, after a six-month deployment with the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit. Donlin, along with three additional pilots were among the last VMA-542 Marines to return from deployment with the 31st MEU. "It's a great feeling to have everyone in one place," said Lt. Col. Joshua L. Luck, the commanding officer of VMA-542. "We overcame a lot of obstacles and supported a fair share of exercises over the past six and a half months." The Marines of the 31st MEU supported exercises in Iwakuni, Japan, the Philippines, Singapore and Hong Kong.

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Recon Marines hit beach



Cpl. Jonathon Schannep, left, and Sgt. Daniel Kahn, force reconnaissance Marines with 4th Force Reconnaissance Company, scout a beachfront at Marine Corps Training Area Bellows in Waimanalo, Hawaii, Jan. 13. The event was part of a weeklong jump and dive training package that brought the unit, headquartered in Alameda, Calif., together with their Hawaii-based counterparts - 4th Force's 4th platoon.



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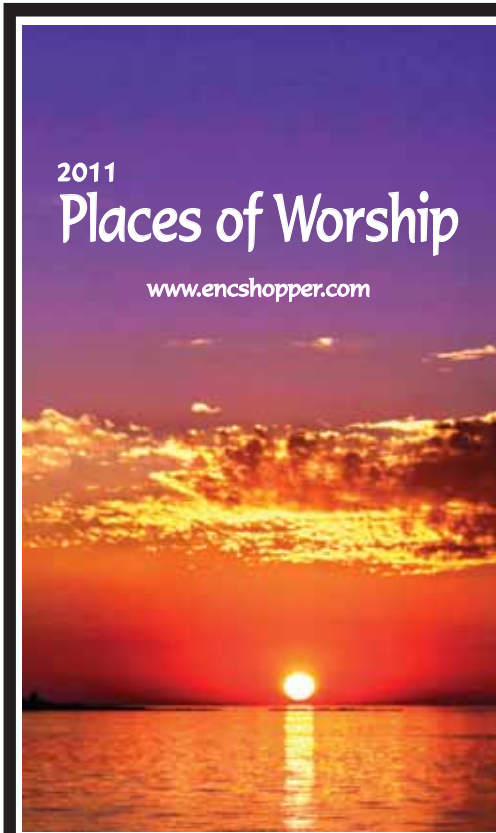
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Sanchez, a supply petty officer aboard Gunston Hall. “I am happy to be going back to Colombia, my home country, and giving these things to the people and children who need them.”

Project Handclasp is a U.S. Navy program that accepts and transports educational, humanitarian and goodwill material on a space-available basis aboard U.S. Navy ships for distribution to foreign nations.

“This is a great thing that we don’t always get to do; it gives Marines a chance to help shape the kids of these countries,” said Lt. Col. Paul Baker, SCTF commander. “Maybe 20 years from now those children will look back and remember this.”

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things which are purchased to satisfy some emotional desire.

The final step in creating a budget is to set limits on spending in each category where spending and usage can be limited. For instance, you can budget \$180 for fuel and when that runs out pull out the bicycle for the rest of the month or carpool. When setting limits, remember that the reason for budgeting is to spend less than you earn. If you spend less than you earn, you will limit financial stress, and you will be closer to accomplishing your financial goals. From a legal assistance perspective, budgeting also prevents legal pitfalls resulting from being financially unaware.

How do credit cards play into the equation? They are a periodic expense just like a mortgage or car payment, but without collateral. Simply put, credit cards provide an easy way to spend money you have yet to earn. Avoid cash advances and low teaser rates offered by credit card companies. The introductory rates expire and are replaced with high interest rates. If you can avoid credit cards all together it will be easier to spend less than you earn on a regular basis.

Do yourself a favor and take the time to review your financial situation. You may find it interesting to determine what percentage of your monthly income goes to fast food or entertainment. The percentage may surprise you. Set financial goals to fix credit problems and possibly pay down a vehicle that you may be “upside down” in. Finally, try to spend less than you earn on a monthly basis. The money you save can be applied to past debts by paying more than just the minimum amount, which reduces the amount of interest you pay over time. Spending less than you earn prepares you to deal with emergencies, causes less financial stress, and forges habits, which will pay benefits for the rest of your life.

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Palechek came to 2nd LAAD after serving with Combat Logistics Battalion 1 at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Mayo will be stationed at Marine Corps Base Camp Smedley D. Butler, Japan.

“Even though I’m leaving, I will always remember one big thing about the premier grunts of the air wing and that is the mentality of the Marines for mission accomplishment,” said Mayo. “My greatest memory of 2nd LAAD will be the dedication these Marines show.”

Mayo served as the sergeant major of 2nd LAAD for more than two years.

“Although I have only been serving with 2nd LAAD for a few short months, I have noticed the effects that Mayo has had on the unit,” said Lt. Col. Joel A. Burdette, the commanding officer of 2nd LAAD Bn. “He has helped me learn about the unit and has inspired me to do my best with helping this unit thrive.”

Mayo said he has learned more from the Marines he commanded than he feels they learned from him.

“I am looking forward to learning from the Marines of 2nd LAAD,” said Palechek. “I respect Sgt. Maj. Mayo a lot. He has turned this unit into the premier battalion, and I expect this machine to keep performing as well as it has in the past both on duty and off.”

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children were able to experience everyone standing at attention for the National Anthem before a movie – something that you only see at a movie on a military installation. In this simple act his children would see what it means to give honor and respect to our flag and our nation as a whole. Something we see far too little of in our country today. He wanted to impress this upon his children through the experience of honoring of the American flag in a dark movie theater. It was not a big event but something simple and natural. It was as if to say that honoring the flag isn’t just something that happens before a big event like the Super Bowl but also as part of something more mundane, like a movie.

It was also evident from the crowd that many others, though perhaps without consciously thinking about it, were teaching their children as well by modeling their values – from the movie they chose that day to standing at attention for the National Anthem. While we may not have even given it much thought, our children notice far more what we do than what we say. They recognize the movies we choose to watch and that we honor our nation by giving the flag the respect it deserves. They also recognize that these things aren’t given, that they take effort and intention. And even if they don’t say it – they appreciate when you take the time and invest in their lives.

Notice also that this passage doesn’t say that we are to sit our children down and force our values upon them. Lecturing them about how things were when we were children – walking up hill, both ways, in the snow ... children don’t do very well with those methods and see quickly through the façade. Instead, God’s plan is more subtle and effective, “Impress them on your children. Talk about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down, and when you get up. Tie them as symbols on your hands and bind them on your foreheads. Write them on the doorframes of your houses and on your gates.”

In other words, if we want to teach our values and beliefs to our children, we need to incorporate it as part of our everyday life. We are to teach God’s commandments and God’s values through everything we do. Whether it is walking along the road, when you lie down and when you get up, or when you just are sitting at home. Or perhaps it is just when we go to watch a movie on base with friends.



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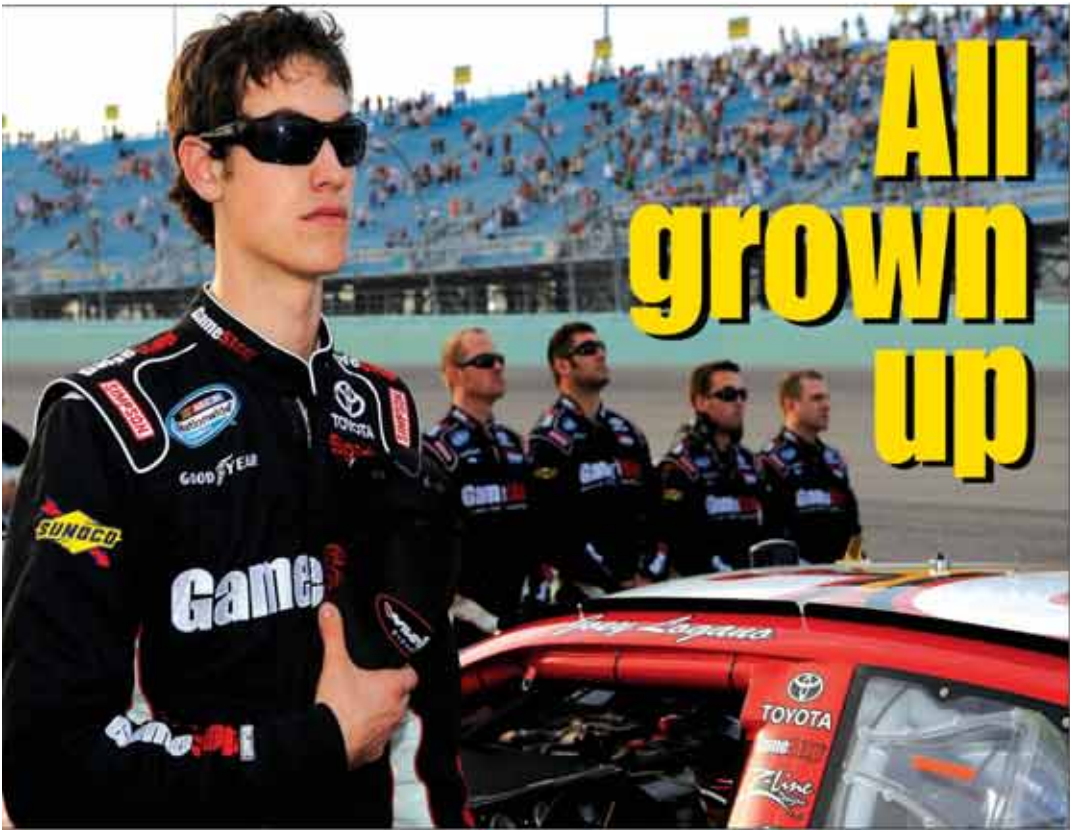
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NASCAR INSIDER

By RICK MINTER / The Atlanta Journal-Constitution



Jocoy Logano, prior to the Nationwide Series Forti 300 at Homestead-Miami Speedway on November 20, 2010. (NASCAR photo)

Wunderkind Logano finally feels he's just 'one of the guys'

Somewhere along the course of the last year or so, Jocoy Logano appears to have made the transition from being a kid to being an adult.

As he met with members of the media at Daytona International Speedway last week, Logano, who will turn 21 in May, came across as being much more poised and confident than he was during his first two seasons on the Sprint Cup circuit.

He appeared comfortable talking about his personal life, his relationship with crew chief Greg Zipadelli and his prospects for the upcoming season.

He said he's finally moved out of his parents' house into what he describes as a bachelor pad that he shares with fellow racer Coleman Pressley, the son of former Cup driver Robert Pressley.

Logano said that when he moved into his new digs in Huntersville, N.C., he was far from prepared for setting up housekeeping.

"It's an empty house," he said. "I have nothing. I moved over there with one pick-up truck full of my clothes. I threw an air mattress on the floor, and off I went."

He said he's got a bed now, a TV, and some other furniture. He said he's spending a lot of time -- and money -- at stores operated by his Cup sponsor, The Home Depot, as he paints walls and puts putty in holes and such.

"We're getting there slowly but surely," he said. "It's been fun, though. It's a cool adventure. I'm enjoying it."

Logano also appears to feel much more at home when he's at work in the Cup series. He said the turn-around started toward the end of last season, when he posted seven finishes of seventh or better in the final 11 races. And of the 53 laps he led all during the 2010 season, 40 of them came in that 11-race stretch run.

He said the surge came about mostly because he and Zipadelli began working together better than they had in the past.

"We started really understanding each other and what kind of makes each other go," he said. And he said that as he began running up front more often, his relationships with other drivers changed too. Most now show him more respect, he said.

"You've got to be up there running with them every week to get that respect from them," he said. "I think if you're up there one out of every three or four weeks they don't really care. You've got to be up there all of the time to get that respect back and forth."

Although he had several run-ins with veteran drivers last year, most notably with Kevin Harvick, he doesn't seem to be letting the controversies of a year ago weigh on him.

"I don't think you can talk to one race car driver in this whole garage that says he's never been in some kind of scuffle with anybody," he said. "I think they'd be lying if they said that. That's part of it. Last year I felt like I got pushed around a little bit too much, and I started pushing back a little bit, and I think that's what you've got to do to earn that respect."

Logano said that when you're a teenage rookie, it's awkward and difficult to stand your ground.

"Now it's to the point that, OK, I've been here long enough," he said. "I feel like I'm considered one of the guys -- if you want to say that. There's no reason to take that stuff anymore. You've got to stand up for yourself."

Logano went on to say that he's finally gotten to the point where he actually feels like the orange and white, No. 20 Home Depot-sponsored car (pictured below) belongs to him rather than to Tony Stewart, who drove that car before

starting his own team two years ago.

"I think it took me a year and a half to feel that way," Logano said.

Perhaps the person who most appreciates what Logano has gone through is Zipadelli, who also was the No. 20 crew chief when Stewart was driving the car.

"Let's face it, he came in here at 19 years old, and he got put in a car [that had been driven by] arguably one of the best drivers the sport has seen," Zipadelli said. "He had huge shoes to fill in a lot of ways, from Tony's [Stewart] performance on the race track to his spirit off the race track. There were a lot of different things where he got thrown to the wolves."

"I think it took him the first year just to get through that and see whether he was going to be here."

Zipadelli said Logano had a particularly difficult period his first year when media members were questioning him about whether he was about to lose his ride because of poor performance.

"That kid was just crushed at that point that that could possibly happen to him," he said. "I think we got through all that stuff at the end of the first year and were able to put that behind us and make some gains last year and him kind of make his mark or scratch off his territory and let a lot of these people know that he is here."



(NASCAR photo)

NOTEBOOK

Restrictor openings constricted

From all indications, NASCAR officials have decided to shrink the openings in the restrictor plates used on Sprint Cup engines during this week's Preseason Thunder testing at Daytona International Speedway. Many in the sport say there's a good chance the changes will still be in place for the Daytona 500 next month.

The four openings in the restrictor plates will be reduced from 30/32 of an inch to 29/32.

Bobby Labonte, who will be driving the No. 47 Toyota at JTG Daugherty Racing this year, said in a statement that he believes the change is being made because speeds are up due to the new

pavement at Daytona.

"When we tested during the Goodyear tire test at Daytona, I could see the speeds of two cars that got together being high," he said. "When you get to actually racing, things always go a little faster. I think making the restrictor plate smaller is a deal where NASCAR was foreseeing that speeds would be really high."

He said he expects the racing to be more like that at Talladega, where handling isn't much of an issue.

"The handling effect will be gone," he said. "The throttle response will be a little less for us, and it might be harder to complete the pass ..."

"I think fans will see the race coming down to cars being bunched up in the right line, getting the right push from somebody, clearing the pass and blocking more like we see at Talladega."

Pat Tryson, crew chief on Martin Truex's No. 56 Toyota, said he thinks the change is needed.

"The speeds were too high at the first test," he said. "It's a good move on the side of safety, because no one wants to see a car go airborne at the potential speeds that could be generated with the plate they had last month. It will be better for the driver and better for the fans in the stands. Safety always comes first."

Stewart regrets Aussie tussle

Tony Stewart, who had several unpleasant encounters with media members last year, opened his 2011 media rounds last week with a session at Daytona International Speedway that was dominated by questions about his run-in the week before with an Australian short track promoter and the local authorities there.

A cordial Stewart confirmed earlier reports that the dispute was over track conditions, and he seemed remorseful about the whole episode.

"This isn't something that I've blown off," he said. "I've lost a lot of sleep over it because I'm very embarrassed that I made it through a whole trip and the night before I come home I get in an altercation with somebody ..."

"I'm not at all the least bit proud of it. I'm ashamed about it, but at the same time it's been nice to get back with the team, and it's nice to come down here [to Daytona] and worry about driving the race car again."

He said that overall his Australian adventure was a good trip.

"I felt like I alleviated a lot of stress over there, and like I said, we just had one bad night out of a 30-day trip," he said.



Tony Stewart (NASCAR photo)

Dale Earnhardt Jr.: 'I'll stick around until I get it right'

As he made his first official visit of 2011 with the media, Dale Earnhardt Jr. found himself in essentially the same situation he's been in for the past several seasons.

Earnhardt, who remains NASCAR's most popular driver despite his lackluster results of late, is coming off yet another disappointing year and trying to convince reporters -- and his fans -- that this year will bring a return to the days when he won races and contended for championships.

But he acknowledged that given his recent stats -- he finished 21st in the final 2010 Sprint Cup standings with just three top-five finishes -- he wouldn't be surprised if fans and the media aren't looking for him to return to the top of the charts right away.

That's in spite of the fact that he's with a new team this year. The big shake-up at Hendrick Motorsports last winter saw him move to the Steve Letarte-led team that fielded cars for Jeff Gordon last year.

"I'm sure a lot of people expect nothing more than we did last year," Earnhardt said. "And last year we were kind of out of the radar."

He said sailing under the radar brings fewer off-track assignments, which can be a positive thing.

He said he's not exactly sure why he and his Lance McGrew-led team didn't produce the results they both expected last year.

"I really enjoyed Lance, and I think we're still great friends today, and I think he has a lot of talent," he said. "But it just didn't work for whatever reason."

Earnhardt went on to say he believes he and Letarte will be a winning combination.

"I feel good about the position I'm in now, and I feel pretty confident about it, and I'm looking forward to going into the season and working hard for it," he said, adding that he's by no means giving up on a return to the form that once saw him win multiple races each year and finish among the top five in the final points standings.

"I want to be in racing for a very long time, and I know that I can drive good enough to run well," he said. "I'll stick around until I get it right. It's just eventually going to have to happen."



Dale Earnhardt Jr. speaks to the media during testing at Daytona International Speedway last week in Daytona Beach, Florida. (NASCAR photo)

NUMERICALLY SPEAKING

- 2 Drivers who topped 198 miles per hour in practice at Daytona Int'l Speedway last week (Penske Racing drivers Kurt Busch and Brad Keselowski in a two-car draft)
- 9 Career Sprint Cup starts in a Chevrolet for Bill Elliott, who is moving to the Phoenix Racing No. 09 Chevrolet this season (five races for Michael Waltrip Racing and one for Nelson Bowers in 2006, plus three for Roger Hamby in 1979)
- 0 Drivers signed up to run for Sprint Cup Rookie of the Year this season (Rookie Trevor Bayne is planning a limited schedule in the Wood Brothers' No. 21 Ford this year.)
- 29 Sprint Cup teams at Daytona International Speedway on the final day of pre-season testing.



LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

From left to right, Gunnery Sgt. Timothy Murray, Army Staff Sgt. Jon Hawke and their volunteer guide, Cpl. Christopher Singletary, fire at a flock of ducks flying over Slocum Creek Jan. 22. Wounded warriors appreciate all the help and effort that volunteers like Singletary put into making hunts possible. The volunteers said they enjoy putting on these events as part of repaying the warriors for the sacrifices they’ve made.

Cherry Point hosts hunt for wounded warriors

LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

MCAS CHERRY POINT

Men of the outdoors gathered together with shotguns handy as they prepared to hunt ducks along Slocum Creek. Several of them walked with canes through the frigid morning air. A dusting of snow had been predicted for later in the day, but that wasn’t a worry. Ducks tend to be more active in the inclement weather anyway.

Injured service members from Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune and Fort Bragg, N.C., joined in a duck hunt aboard Cherry Point Jan. 22 to help build up their confidence and promote their healing.

The event was hosted by Lissa K. Grimes, a conservation law enforcement officer aboard Cherry Point. Grimes and assorted volunteers served the Marines and Soldiers breakfast, helped them reach hunting blinds along Slocum Creek, and served lunch when the hunting concluded.

Grimes and her volunteers host two events for wounded warriors every year – duck and deer hunting.

The servicemen believe that hunting has ultimately helped them with their recovery.

“Three years ago, I could barely walk or talk,” said retired Gunnery Sgt. Shawn M. Horsely, a wounded warrior who suffered major head injuries from an improvised explosive device. “Doing all the hunts here and at Camp Lejeune made it so I could get better. It makes you feel kind of like you’re home. We’ve taken a lot of guys who are having a rough time readjusting and introduced them to the outdoors and seen them change completely. We have guys who’ll stay in bed and just rot, but then we get them outdoors hunting and fishing and they can’t stop.”

The wounded warriors recognize that Grimes and her volunteers are enablers for the healing that takes place on hunting trips. The servicemen said they appreciate every-

thing that Grimes does for them.

“This is the third one I went to and every time there are people here to take us to our blinds, show us our positions and feed us well,” said Army Sgt. 1st Class Samuel Colon from 1st Battalion, 1st Special Warfare Training Group. He is involved with the wounded warrior project due to training and combat injuries suffered during his 23 years of service. “Everything is done for us where it’s hard for us to do it on our own. It’s so touching that people go out of their way and do this for us.”

Grimes, a former Marine as well as a conservation law enforcement officer, believes that it’s impossible to do enough to repay the wounded warriors. According to her, it’s awful to think about how those service members are sitting around their barracks, doing nothing, and she does all she can to help them get out and enjoy the outdoors.



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Volunteer guide Gunnery Sgt. Richard Madore takes wounded warriors back to the docks after a full day of hunting on Jan. 22. After returning from the hunt, the wounded warriors were treated to a homemade meal.



LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

Gunnery Sgt. Timothy Murray from Camp Lejeune’s Wounded Warrior Battalion keeps his eyes open and shotgun ready for ducks flying overhead Jan. 22. Murray said he thinks hunts like this have a therapeutic effect.



LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

Volunteer guide Gunnery Sgt. Richard Madore and his dog Buster take a rest and appreciate the beauty of the outdoors Jan. 22. Madore and other guides helped the wounded warriors get to their blinds, retrieve ducks and do anything that would be hampered by the injuries they’ve previously suffered.

Surrounding communities work with Cherry Point to build recycling program

LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM
MCAS CHERRY POINT

A few times a week the local population of Cherry Point can see recycling trucks coming through housing on their way to pick up recyclables.

Recently, the Cherry Point Environmental Affairs Department joined forces with the local community to promote better recycling habits aboard the air station.

“The importance of recycling is the renewal of limited resources in our environment,” said Will M. Wallin, a physical scientist with environmental affairs.

Wallin said he thinks that if the community doesn’t change its recycling habits the prices for natural resources will rise to the point where the average consumer will suffer.

According to a publication released by the Coastal Environmental Partnership, last year North Carolina trashed enough paper to fill 1,558 football fields three feet deep.

Also, one ton of paper made from recycled scrap paper saves 7,000 gallons of water.

Personnel with environmental affairs are looking at statistics like these and are working hard to better the air station community.

“We stay highly motivated to recycle,” said Dave Cooke, a project manager for recycling and solid waste with environmental affairs. “We make money off of specific things that get recycled, and those proceeds go back to the air station through quality of life projects.”

Cooke said the fight to raise awareness on recycling continues throughout the year and for good reasons.

“I recycled a bin of tin cans today,” said Wallin. “Although we will not see the effects today or tomorrow, it will better the environment for the youth of the nation and the entire world.”



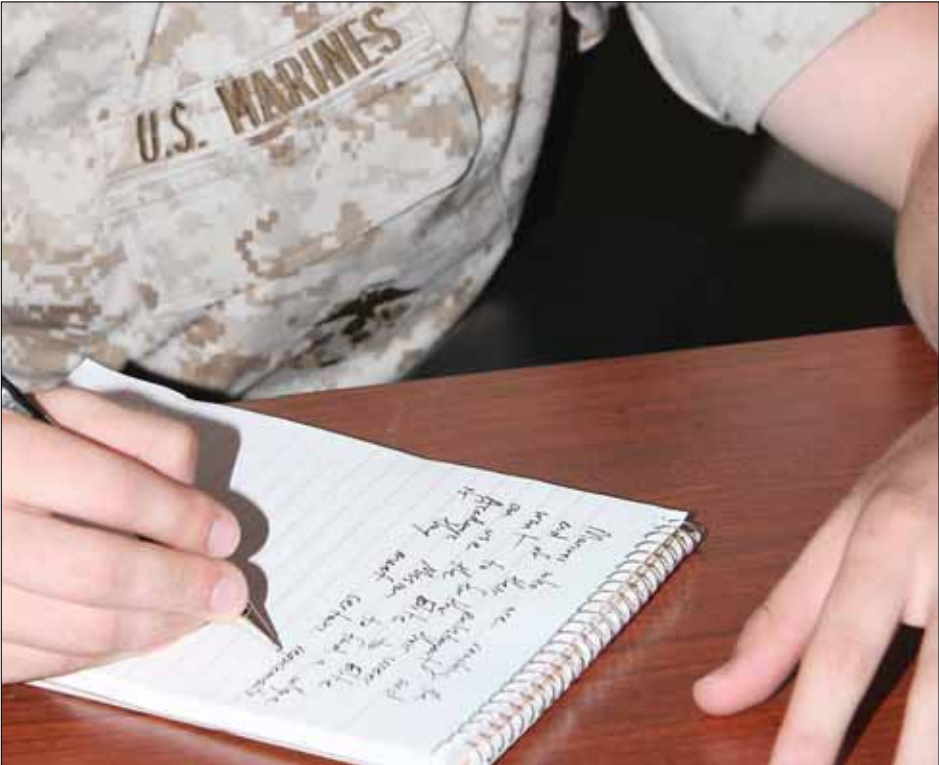
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“How Do You Know” is a romantic comedy about that most unstable relationship geometry, the love triangle.

The film explores what happens between people after meeting on the worst time of their lives.

The story centers on a love triangle between a professional softball player, a corporate executive and a major-league pitcher.

Reese Witherspoon (“Walk the Line,” “Legally Blonde,” “Sweet Home Alabama”) stars as Lisa Jorgensen, a professional softball player in a career crisis.

Lisa is a woman whose athletic ability is the defining passion of her life and who also keeps her emotions firmly in check.

When she is cut from her team, she doesn’t know what to do and begins a fling with a self-centered ladies man.

Owen Wilson (“Marley & Me,” “Drillbit Taylor”) co-stars as Matty, a hot-shot pro baseball player and shallow self-absorbed jock who loves the ladies.

Paul Rudd (“I Love You Man,” “Role Model”) plays George, a nice, charming guy, who has a complicated relationship with his father.

George shows honesty and integrity as a business man; never-the-less he is being accused of a financial crime.

Even so, he did nothing wrong. He is facing serious legal problems and might even be headed to jail.

Lisa meets George for a first date long before her relationship with Matty takes root.

However their first date happened on the worst evening of each of their lives.

Lisa has just been cut from her team and George has just been served.

When everything else seems to be falling apart, they will discover what it means to have something wonderful happen.

Jack Nicholson (“The Bucket List,” “The Departed”) appears in a supporting role as Rudd’s troublesome Dad, Charles, a corrupt D.C. businessman.

Also appearing are Kathryn Hahn (“Stepbrothers”) as Annie, George’s loyal and pregnant office assistant; and Tony Shalhoub (TV’s “Monk”) as the Psychiatrist.

Director James L. Brooks (“As Good as It Gets,” “Spanglish,” “Terms of Endearment,” “Broadcast News”), who also wrote the screen play, takes a contemporary and romantic look at the question, “How do you know?”

“How Do You Know” is a light-hearted romantic comedy with the ever burning questions, “How do you know when you are in trouble? How do you know when you are in denial? How do you know when you are in love?”

This film might have started with a great idea but somehow got sidelined and fails miserably. What a waste of some very talented and attractive actors who could not save this poorly written and fumbled up romantic comedy.

“BLACK SWAN” (R)

“Black Swan” is a melodrama and psychological thriller set in the world of ballet.

Natalie Portman (“New York I Love You,” “V for Vandetta,” “Closer”) stars as Nina Sayers, the featured dancer in the elite New York City Ballet Company.

Nina is an obsessive and ambitious young ballet dancer who pushes herself to perfection and who longs to be a principal dancer.

Vincent Cassell (“Eastern Promise,” “Ocean’s Thirteen”) stars as the ruthless artistic director of the company, Thomas Leroy.

Leroy created the new sexual and intense version of Tchaikovsky’s Swan Lake and has just retired the original ballerina supposed to have the lead role of the Dying Swan, portrayed by Wynona Rider (“The Informers”).

Now he has his eye on Nina and offers her the lead role of the Swan Queen, where she soon finds herself locked in a web of competitive intrigue with a new rival at the company.

Mila Kunis (“Date Night,” “Max Payne”) co-stars as the sensual new dancer, who

Leroy hired to perform the Black Swan to give Nina a competitive edge.

Nina and Lily soon form a dark and competitive friendship.

Nina is convincing as the virginal Swan Queen, but has more trouble performing the other half, the lustful Black Swan.

She soon shows signs she might be cracking from the demands of the difficult dual roles and unravels spectacularly while preparing for the role of a lifetime.

Barbara Hershey (“Paradise,” “Lantana”) plays Erica Sayers, Nina’s domineering and overbearing mother, herself a retired dancer.

Director Darren Aronofsky (“The Wrestler,” “The Fountain,” “Requiem for a Dream”), known for his visually assaulting films with obsessive characters, brings us more haunting visuals in this deeply disturbing thriller.

Portman is fearless and thrillingly intense in her brilliant performance as a fragile ballerina and her effort to portray this complex emotional character is mesmerizing and worth all the accolades she is receiving.

The costumes by the design duo Rodarte also make Portman look smashing.

“The Black Swan” is a gripping and dark psychological thriller set in the very competitive and cutthroat world of ballet. The movie is one of the finest films made last year and will leave you breathless.



“THE KING’S SPEECH” (R)

“The King’s Speech” is a comedic drama and a historical account.

The story chronicles the travails of King George VI, who overcame a life-long stammer with the help of an excellent speech therapist.

Colin Firth (“Single Man,” “Easy Virtue,” “Mamma Mia!” “Bridget Jones’ Diary”) stars as George VI, also known as Bertie, who reluctantly takes the throne of England when his brother, Edward, abdicates in 1936.

After the death of his father King George V, played by Michael Gambon (“The Book of Eli”) and the scandalous abdication of King Edward VIII, played by Guy Pearce (“The Hurtlocker”), Bertie is suddenly crowned the new king of England.

The unprepared king, who has suffered from a speech impediment all his life, turns to a radical speech therapist to help overcome his nervous stutter.

Geoffrey Rush (“Pirates of the Caribbean” series) stars as Lionel Logue, King George’s quirky speech therapist.

After a rough start, the two become involved in an unorthodox method of treatment and eventually forge a life-long friendship.

Helena Bonham Carter (“Alice in Wonderland,” “Harry Potter” series) co-stars as Queen Elizabeth, the wife of King George VI.

Jennifer Ehle (“Pride and Glory”) plays Myrtle Logue, the wife of Lionel.

With the help of Logue, the support of his family, and his government, including Winston Churchill, played by Timothy Spall (“Alice in Wonderland”), the King overcomes his stammer and delivers a radio-address inspiring his people and uniting a country in time of World War II.

Tom Hooper (“The Damned United,” “Red Dust”), who is better known for his Television miniseries “Elizabeth I” and “John Adams,” directed this biopic from a screenplay by David Seidler (“The King and I”) that is based on the true story of King George VI following the Royal Monarch’s quest to find his voice.

Colin Firth’s masterful and charming performance is extremely convincing and brilliantly delivered with the help of an outstanding supporting cast.

“The King’s Speech” is a stylish period drama and one of the year’s best movies. It is story of love and friendship and is an inspiring and delightful film to watch that also includes a terrific history lesson.



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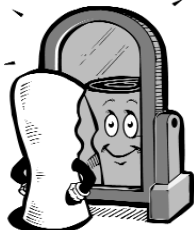
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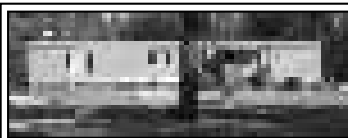
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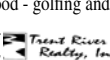
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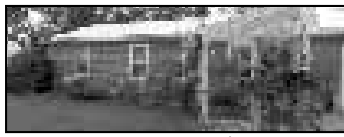
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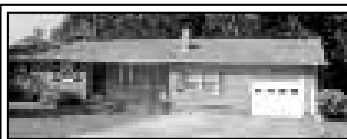
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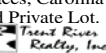
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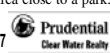
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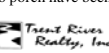
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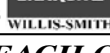
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