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Top enlisted Marines expect few challenges with DADT repeal

CPL. BRIAN ADAM JONES
MCAS CHERRY POINT

The impending repeal of the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy will, for the first time ever, allow gays, lesbians and bisexuals to serve openly in military ranks.

After the president signed into law legislation that set conditions which must be met for the repeal, the Marine Corps began comprehensive training to educate all Marines on the coming legal and professional changes.

While debate over the policy polarized the political world and gripped national headlines, senior enlisted Marines at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point said that in the wake of the order, they anticipate little trouble implementing the policy changes.

"The transition with the repeal of 'don't ask, don't tell' is pretty much what I expected – professional," said Sgt. Maj. Thomas E. Sherwood, the sergeant major for Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron. "It's kind of common sense. You don't treat anyone differently than you treat anyone else."

Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron consists of more than 900 Marines, Sailors and Soldiers who conduct support operations for the air station, ultimately giving training and infrastructure support to tenants like the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, the largest aviation element in the Marine Corps. Sherwood's Marines run the gamut from air traffic controllers and aircraft rescue firefighters to the military police and the Marines who work in the mess hall, to name a few.

Sherwood said his instructions for the Marines in his squadron are exactly in step with what the online training focused on.

"As long as we maintain professionalism, dignity and we stay within our core values, we'll be able to adjust and do what we have to do," Sherwood said.

Elsewhere on the air station, in a small, unadorned compound of white, cinderblock buildings, the senior enlisted leader of a unit with an

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Pfc. CORY D. POLOM

(From left to right) Ron D. Funcke, Derek R. Stewart and Eric E. Delfosse watch as Christian M. Dowell attempts to chip onto a green during the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Fund Drive Golf Tournament at the Sound of Freedom Golf Course April 14.



Pfc. CORY D. POLOM

Christian M. Dowell tees off during the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Fund Drive Golf Tournament at the Sound of Freedom Golf Course April 14.

NMCRS tees off with golf tournament

Pfc. CORY D. POLOM
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Marines and Sailors throughout the United States and overseas have been the recipients of help from the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society and as a way to assist the organization, more than 20 golfers teed off to raise money for the society April 14.

"Last year the relief society here on Cherry Point helped more than 1,900 people," said David P. Morgan, the special events coordinator for Cherry Point's Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. "A person can get help either through a no-interest loan or a grant."

The golf tournament is the first of two events that Morgan and NMCRS will host this year to raise money for the organization.

"The money from the golf and bowling tournaments go to the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society to help out the Marines, Sailors and families (worldwide)," said Morgan. "The loans that are given out to families and

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CPL. RASHAUN X. JAMES

Sgt. Zachary M. Salter checks the automated weather observation system at the Marine Air Control Squadron 2 compound at Camp Dwyer, Afghanistan, April 15. The system takes weather readings every five minutes and provides meteorological and oceanographic analyst Marines with valuable atmospheric information. Salter is a METOC analyst with the MACS-2 detachment based out of Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C.

Weather Marines forecast for coalition troops in Afghanistan

CPL. RASHAUN X. JAMES
2nd MAW (two)

CAMP DWYER, Afghanistan – Marines can't change the weather, but fortunately there are a few in Afghanistan who can forecast it.

"The weather can change in an instant out here," said Maj. Robert B. Finneran, a senior watch officer with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward). "METOC gives us as early a means as possible to make sure our missions are carried out safely."

Sgt. Zachary M. Salter and Cpl. Justien L. Owen are meteorological and oceanographic, or METOC, analysts with the Marine Air Control Squadron 2 detachment here deployed out of Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C.

Their occupational field holds the responsibility for collecting and assessing weather-related information. As both Marines currently serve in Camp Dwyer, Afghanistan, the data they collect is used to help coalition forces in planning and carrying out operations against insurgent forces.

"We observe the weather hourly and set warnings and advisories for all the units on Camp Dwyer," said Salter, a native of Pensacola, Fla. "We also forecast for any severe weather conditions such as thunderstorms and sandstorms."

"There's not a lot on The Weather Channel for the

Helmand province area," said Finneran. "The METOC Marines are my sole source of weather information."

Along with making hourly weather observations, METOC Marines provide both pilots and ground troops with 24-hour forecasts every six hours and a 96-hour forecast every day. These forecasts are considered during the planning phases for every operation.

"There have been many times where we were able to prevent aircraft and pilots from getting stuck out in sandstorms due to a METOC forecast," said Finneran, who also serves the Marine Corps as an AH-1W Cobra pilot. "We wouldn't be able to do that without the information they provide."

The forecasts and advisories METOC Marines offer can prove critical to the operations they support, Salter said. The weather briefs they provide let both pilots and ground force commanders know what kind of weather they can expect as they depart base, throughout a mission and upon return.

"Severe weather can be extremely dangerous for any aircraft and ground troops," Salter said. "If the visibility is reduced, pilots in the air would not be able to land their aircraft and the Marines on the ground might not be able to see the insurgents in front of them."

Owen said she has seen firsthand where forecasting the

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Cherry Point greetings



CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO

Commandant of the Coast Guard Adm. Robert J. Papp Jr. is welcomed by (center to right) 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Chief of Staff Col. Richard W. Regan, and by Maj. John C. Banton and Lt. Col. Alan W. Solter, the air station's future operations and airfield operations officers, respectively, upon landing at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point April 14. Papp landed at Cherry Point en route to a visit with the local Coast Guard sector at Coast Guard Station Fort Macon.



Pfc. CORY D. POLOM

John Ulam, left, talks with (from right to left) Cpl. Donald F. Marshall, Cpl. Mohammed A. Siddique and Staff Sgt. Justin R. Edwards during the 14th Annual Technology Expo at the Cherry Point Theater April 14. Cherry Point personnel came to the expo to see the new technology local and national businesses are producing. Edwards is the cyber chief, Marshall is the assistant cyber chief, and Siddique is the information systems coordinator with Marine Wing Support Squadron 271. Ulam is the director of sales for Applied Magnetics Lab, Inc.

Once upon a time ...



Carol E. Davis, wife of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Commanding General Maj. Gen. Jon M. Davis, reads to children as part of library week at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point's library April 12. The American Library Association started library week to celebrate libraries across the country by providing a variety of events to people of all ages. In addition to Mrs. Davis' story telling, the library held a puppet show, a coloring and story writing contest, a mystery night for teens, and various other events. For more information regarding events provided by the library call 466-3552.

From the chaplain: The hope of Easter

Lt. Philip J. Nieto
MCAS Cherry Point Chaplain

A quick Google search will tell you that in the media, more attention is given these days to Easter sales and Easter getaway airfares than to the resurrection of Jesus Christ. The world around us appears unaware of the significance behind the celebration. Some people appear more concerned with candy-filled eggs and new clothes than they are with the risen savior and what it means to our everyday lives.

Recently, as some of you know, a very good friend of mine passed away from liver cancer. I prayed for his healing and called him often during his hospital stays in New York. Lawrence was a real New Yorker and loved everything about his city. He tried to live out his faith in as real a way as he knew how. We had many discussions about faith, life and, most certainly, death.

It goes without saying that I miss my friend very much and the conversations that we used to have. I was recently sitting on my back porch enjoying the sun and the cool breeze gently blowing around me, and I found myself wondering if Lawrence were here what we would be talking about over the phone. Would it be how the Yankees beat my Boston Red Sox? Would it be the current New York City taxes? This, by the way was one of Lawrence's favorite topics to discuss. Would it be about the kids (which were his pride and joy)?

I was beginning to feel a little sorry for myself at the loss of my good friend when I remembered a message I gave at a recent memorial service. I realized that Lawrence, having made his peace with God before his passing, in his renewed faith would have told me, "Phil, don't feel sorry for me because I really have begun to live." I remembered the main points of that message I brought to those hurting families and it spoke to me. Funny, how a message can speak to the speaker.

The focal verse was Philippians 1:21, "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain."

What is that we gain? We gain a better body, a glorified, immortalized, resurrected body. In this present body of clay we are subject to all the sorrows and tears of life. Age, sickness and, finally, death are the inevitable accompaniments of this house made of dust of the ground. But in death and in the resurrection we gain a better body, one that can never grow old, know disease, suffer pain, and can never die.

We gain a better home. However, the beauty and the furnishings of any house we may possess in this world are nothing compared to those of the mansion in heaven. The Bible tells us that Jesus through the years and centuries is preparing for us a mansion in heaven and only in death do we move into our heavenly home.

We gain a better inheritance. Our final inheritance is not here. It is in heaven. Our final reward is not here, it is in heaven. It is only beyond the gates of death that we hear the precious words of Jesus, "Well done, good and faithful servant; enter into the joy of the Lord." (Matthew 25:21)

We gain a better fellowship. All of us in this world live in a dissolving family circle. Mother is gone, or father is gone, or a child is gone, or our beloved grandparents are gone, or friends are gone. If we live long enough, we shall be alone on this earth. Everyone we knew and loved will be gone. But the circle is unbroken in heaven forever and ever. There is no death there, no more sorrow and crying and pain, for these former things are all passed away.

Best of all, beyond our families and our friends who wait to greet us there, we shall see Jesus face to face. We shall sit down with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in the Kingdom of God and be with Jesus through all eternities yet to come.

You may ask, "Chaps, what does this have to do with Easter?" It has everything to do with Easter. It is because of Easter all of this which I speak of is possible. Please come and celebrate Easter at Miller's Landing Sunday at 10 a.m.



LANCE CPL. PAUL R. McDERMOTT

Job Title: Public address system operator
Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron
Hometown: Harrisburg, Pa.
Date Joined: Aug. 19, 2007

What's your job?
I set up and operate public addresses and audio systems for ceremonies like retirements, homecomings, changes of command or post and reliefs.

What's your favorite aspect of your job?
Ceremonies are always special events, and I like being able to help support them.

What's the most challenging part?
Sometimes there are abrupt time changes, and I have to rush to set up all the audio equipment.

How does your job support the mission of 2nd MAW and MCAS Cherry Point?
I work the audio equipment, supporting the ceremonies that recognize Marines.

How does your job differ from garrison to the field?
My job doesn't deploy in this capacity.

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Fourth-grade students interact with Trevor Romain during the question and answer portion of his presentation “With You All the Way” at Graham A. Barden Elementary School April 12. Romain, a children’s motivational speaker and former soldier from the South African Defense Force, decided to make children’s lives better after seeing children affected by war in Angola. To this end, he is now touring American military bases with the USO to help today’s youth cope with the challenges associated with being a military child.

Military lifestyle: *Children learn how to express feelings, handle their emotions*

LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYKI
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Children’s motivational speaker Trevor Romain visited Cherry Point and the local community April 12-14 to speak with elementary school students and their parents about the challenges of being a military child.

Romain is a former soldier of the South African Defense Force who made up his mind to help children live better lives after seeing children affected by war in Angola. To this end, Romain has written 50 books, started an animated TV series on Public Broadcasting Service, toured children’s cancer centers and orphanages, and now works with the USO to help American military families.

As part of his “With You All the Way” tour in partnership with the USO, Romain spoke with several hundred children.

They discussed how to deal with bullies, how to face fears, good homework habits, how to deal with feelings and how to deal with the stress of a parent deploying overseas. During their lunch hours, Romain spent his time going from table to table bonding with the children on a personal level.

When talking with both parents and children, Romain says that children need to be taught how to express their feelings and handle their emotions.

“I think what we really want them to do is express how they’re feeling,” said Romain. “One, we want them to be able to connect with adults and let them know what’s going on with them. Two, we want them to express their feelings by talking, by drawing, by expressing themselves, and by writing in journals. Then, when they are angry, frustrated or sad, they need to know that it’s okay to have those feelings. It’s what we do with those feelings that count.”

Teachers at the schools Romain visited said that he did a good job of getting the children to open up and express their feelings on various subjects.

“It was inspirational to the children,” said Lynne K. Bogard, a fourth-grade teacher at Graham A. Barden

Elementary. “I’ve never seen kids want to share their stories, their problems and issues as I did then. He was able to bring them out, especially when he focused on the military kids. They really connected with him.”

Bogard went on to say the skills Romain teaches are valuable because if the children bottle up their feelings, they will eventually come out in a negative way.

Romain also spoke with parents at his Parent’s Talk presentation at Miller’s Landing. He addressed the issues of raising a child in the military, such as teaching children to deal with cliques, bullies, deployments, fear and divorce. He also encouraged parents to make sure they listen to their children and adhere to their needs.

“One of the most important things for parents is that we spend a lot of our time as adults telling children what we think they need to hear instead of listening to what they’re asking for,” said Romain. “We want to fix things for kids. We want to make it better, but sometimes what we have to do is give them the tools to manage what’s going on themselves so they can learn as they grow.”

At the end of his three-day tour, Romain met with Carol E. Davis, the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing commanding general’s wife, and toured the air station before his departure.

Romain departed Cherry Point April 15 to continue his tour at other military bases. According to Woody Englander, president of the Trevor Romain Company, the tour shows military children that there are other children and families who know what they’re going through, and it helps them cope better with their troubles.

“We started the tour back in September, and we’ve been to about 30 bases and talked to about 40,000 kids,” said Englander. “We hope to continue for several more years.”



LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYKI

Trevor Romain touches the “heart” of Erik Barnes, 9, during a one-on-one talk during his presentation “With You All the Way” at the Cherry Tree House April 12. Romain spent his time speaking to children on a personal level.



LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYKI

(Above) Elizabeth Price, 11, and Nicholas Baczkowski, 9, listen to Trevor Romain tell one of his funny stories at Graham A. Barden Elementary School April 12. So far, Romain’s USO tour has visited 30 military bases and talked to about 40,000 children.

(Right) Graham A. Barden Elementary fifth-grade students watch a video from the Trevor Romain show in the school’s library April 12. In his quest to help children live better lives, Romain has written 50 books and started an animated TV show. He has also helped students succeed academically and developed self-management behavior skills.



LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYKI

2nd MAW (Fwd) Osprey squadron gives former commander sincere send-off



CPL. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON

Lt. Col. Jeffrey P. Hogan, outgoing commanding officer, addresses the audience during the Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 264 change of command at the squadron's hangar on Camp Bastion, Afghanistan, April 15. "It is hard to leave Marines I've worked with," said Hogan. "Especially while on deployment out here."

CPL. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON
2nd MAW (rtd)

CAMP BASTION, Afghanistan – A Marine Corps MV-22B Osprey squadron deployed with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) welcomed a new commander at Camp Bastion, Afghanistan, April 15.

The Marines and Sailors of Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 264 said goodbye to Lt. Col. Jeffrey P. Hogan who relinquished command of the squadron to Lt.

Col. Brian G. McAvoy during a ceremony at the squadron's hangar. "It is hard to leave Marines I've worked with," said Hogan, a graduate of Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. "Especially while on deployment out here."

The ceremony marked an end to nearly two years in which Hogan has served as the squadron's commanding officer. The squadron has flown more than 1,200 combat hours and transported more than a half

million pounds of supplies in Afghanistan under Hogan's command. The former commander will next travel to the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., to continue his military education.

"I am very proud of the Marines," said Hogan. "They have worked hard and done great things."

McAvoy, the squadron's new commanding officer, served previously as its executive officer. McAvoy said at the ceremony

that he was prepared to lead the squadron to continued success throughout their deployment and into the future.

"I plan to build upon what Lieutenant Colonel Hogan has already accomplished, he has done an excellent job," said McAvoy, a native of Lowville, N.Y. "My biggest priority is bringing every one of these Marines home safely."

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MOVIE SYNOPSIS

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Mars Needs Moms - Animated - Starring the voices of: Seth Green, Dan Fogler, Elisabeth Harnois, Mindy Sterling, Joan Cusack. Take out the trash, eat your broccoli - who needs moms, anyway? Nine-year-old Milo finds out just how much he needs his mom when she's nabbed by Martians who plan to steal her mom-ness for their own young.

The Adjustment Bureau - Starring: Matt Damon, Emily Blunt, Anthony Mackie, and John Slattery. On the brink of winning a seat in the U.S. Senate, ambitious politician David Norris meets beautiful contemporary ballet dancer Elise Sillas - a woman like none he's ever known. But just as he realizes he's falling for her, mysterious men conspire to keep the two apart. David learns he is up against the agents of Fate itself - the men of The Adjustment Bureau - who will do everything in their considerable power to prevent David and Elise from being together.

Beauty & the Beast - Animated - Starring the voices of: Paige O'Hara, Robby Benson, Richard White, Jerry Orbach, David Ogden Stiers. Belle is a girl who is dissatisfied with life in a small provincial French town, constantly trying to fend off the misplaced "affections" of conceited Gaston. The Beast is a prince who was placed under a spell because he could not love. A wrong turn taken by Maurice, Belle's father, causes the two to meet.

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All-you-can-eat Chicken Pickin'

(Above) Avery Corning, owner of the Southeastern Transformer Company, helps Lance Cpl. Daniel Hernandez, a cryogenic technician with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 14, fill his plate while going through the all-you-can-eat buffet at the Chicken Pickin' outside of the barracks April 13. The New Bern Military Alliance hosted the free event and provided six pigs, 300 chickens, drinks, games and a live DJ for Marines and Sailors.

(Left) Cpl. Casey B. Thompson, a court reporter with the Joint Law Center, shoots a game of corn toss by the Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron barracks during the Chicken Pickin' April 13. The New Bern Military Alliance hosts the event twice a year to show appreciation for Cherry Point Marines and Sailors.

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UK aviation command changes hands in Afghanistan

CPL. RASHAUN X. JAMES
2nd MAW (Fwd.)

CAMP LEATHERNECK, Afghanistan — British Army Air Corps Col. Peter Eadie assumed command of the United Kingdom’s Joint Aviation group from Capt. Paul Shawcross of the Royal Navy.

The group is formed of U.K. troops from the Royal Marines, Royal Navy and Air Force and British Army Air Corps. The group works with the U.S. Marine Corps aviation community to support coalition forces in south-western Afghanistan with close air support, medical evacuations, and troop and cargo transport, using aircraft including the Apache AH-1 and Merlin HC Mk3.

During his six-month tour in Afghanistan, Shawcross worked alongside both the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) and 2nd MAW (Fwd.) commanding generals, bringing experience across the transition of the wings.

“It was a really good experience working with him,” Shawcross said of Brig. Gen. Glenn M. Walters, the commanding general of 2nd MAW (Fwd.). “Having been here a few months before he arrived, he listened to the way we did things and adopted some of our methods, so we got on very well. He’s a charming chap.”

Shawcross said his experience working alongside U.S. Marines was a pleasant one.

“Being here with the Marines has worked out very well,” said Shawcross. “They have been fine partners. Their outlook on life, sense of humor and overall like-mindedness made it easy to get on with the job at hand.”

Eadie served for seven years as an infantry officer before his



STAFF SGT. JAMES R. RICHARDSON

Brig. Gen. Glenn M. Walters presents Royal Navy Capt. Paul Shawcross with a display case featuring a collection of patches representing squadrons with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) during a farewell banquet in honor of Shawcross on Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan, April 14. Shawcross, the former commander of the United Kingdom’s Joint Aviation Group passed his authority to British Army Air Corps Col. Peter Eadie, April 15. Walters is the commanding general of 2nd MAW (Fwd.).

transfer to the aviation field in 1989. His last assignment was at the Joint Helicopter Command Headquarters near Salisbury, England, where he served as the assistant director for capability development. Prior to his assignment at the JHC Headquarters he commanded an aviation detachment in Kabul, Afghanistan.

“His background is ideally suited to take the reins here,” said

Shawcross. “He’s just come from a joint command, which looks after all the helicopters in the British Armed Forces. He knows exactly what this job entails.”

Eadie said though his first few days in Afghanistan learning the ropes of being commander of the Joint Aviation Group from Shawcross have been fast-paced, he is ready for his new mission.

“The last few days have

been quite intense,” said Eadie. “We’ve had to fit in a lot of information in a short space of time. I’ve learned a lot in the last week and I’m looking forward to learning more.”

Although he has not worked closely with coalition forces in a deployed environment, Eadie has participated in several training exercises with the U.S. military, including taking part in a 2nd

MAW (Fwd.) mission rehearsal exercise where he worked alongside Walters.

“There are two things I’m really looking forward to on this deployment,” Eadie said. “I’m looking forward to working with the U.S. Marines and helping the people of Afghanistan.”

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The U.S. Department of the Navy announces the availability of the Record of Decision (ROD) for Operable Unit 14 (OU14) located at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina. OU14 comprises an area of chlorinated solvent groundwater contamination in the flightline area of the Air Station near Building 130. The ROD documents the Navy's cleanup plan for OU14, which consists of Monitored Natural Attenuation of groundwater with Land Use Controls.
The OU14 ROD has been reviewed and approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources (NCDENR).
A public comment period on the proposed remedial action plan was held from May 1 to June 15, 2009. Final signature for the OU14 ROD was completed on September 28, 2009. The ROD for OU14 describes the basis for the decision, including a transcript of the public meeting held on May 21, 2009, to take public comments prior to making the decision. All public comments were considered in a Responsiveness Summary incorporated into the ROD. After taking into account public questions and comments, the action selected for OU14 was Monitored Natural Attenuation of groundwater with Land Use Controls. The effectiveness of this remedy will be reviewed every five years.
Copies of the ROD for OU14 are available at:
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entirely different operational function than H&HS paralleled Sherwood’s sentiments.

2nd MAW’s Military Police Company is a small unit of roughly 200 Marines who deploy frequently in a variety of military police functions.

It is lead by 1st Sgt. Wilbur T. Amaker, a deep-voiced, candid leader who spoke of how much the Marine Corps has changed since he joined in the 1990s. He said the modern Corps is well-suited to adapt to changes in policy and will neither break stride nor take its eye off of operational goals when “don’t ask, don’t tell” is repealed.

“There is a lot more emphasis on education today,” Amaker said. “We make sure training is done the right way.”

The first sergeant seemed to express frustration not with the policy change, but that he would have to focus on anything except the mission of MP Co.

“This policy change is very, very minute compared to what we’re doing. We have a war to fight,” Amaker said. “My priority is with the war. ‘Don’t ask, don’t tell’ is not going to stop MP Co. from rolling.”

In true Marine Corps fashion, Marines are professionally and diligently carrying out the training. Amaker said he expects the Marine Corps will be the first branch to inform the Department of Defense it is ready for the repeal.

“We are smarter, faster, lighter, more mobile and agile, and we’re tightly knit. We’re structured differently, so we can get the word out faster,” Amaker said. “We’ve always done more with less. We’ve always been faster than everyone else.”

Sergeants major and first sergeants serve as the right hand of their commanding officers. As the senior enlisted Marines in a unit, their leadership and example will be integral to the policy change.

Combined, Sherwood and Amaker have spent more than 40 years in uniform. At the head of two very different units, they said they expect the way they implement the policy to be the same.

“We follow orders and regulations. That’s it. This is not a request, it’s an order,” Sherwood said. “We will march forward with our orders. That’s what Americans have come to rely on when you’re speaking about the Marine Corps.”

“My Marines are easy – they’re MPs. They know their job is to enforce all rules and regulations regardless of their personal beliefs,” Amaker echoed. “They will carry out this order like everyone else.”

“That’s the drumbeat from the commandant on down,” Sherwood said. “Were going to do this, and we’re going to do it professionally.”

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service members are backed by the National Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. The grant comes out of the installation’s Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society’s account. That is why we do the fund drives and accept donations.”

Some of the patrons who participated in the golf tournament said they are happy to give back to the organization that helped them.

“I have used this organization multiple times when I needed help,” said Derek R. Stewart, an ordnance technician with Marine Attack Squadron 223. “It’s good to give back to the organization to help out the next Marine or Sailor who will need the help.”

Morgan said the money raised from the event is the only source for the grants that NMCRS gives to military patrons.

Last year, the air station’s NMCRS gave out more than \$757,000 in loans and grants to help the patrons on Cherry Point.

“It’s a really good charity, and I have used it before as a young Marine,” said Eric E. Delfosse, a Harrier engine mechanic with VMA-223.

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weather accurately can mean survival for coalition troops.

“The most stressful part of this job for me is when there is a sandstorm and a medical evacuation flight needs to take off, but the visibility is at zero,” said Owen, a native of Tucson, Ariz. “I know there is somebody who is really hurt and that the pilots are depending on me to tell them when the visibility has gone up so they can go and save someone’s life.”

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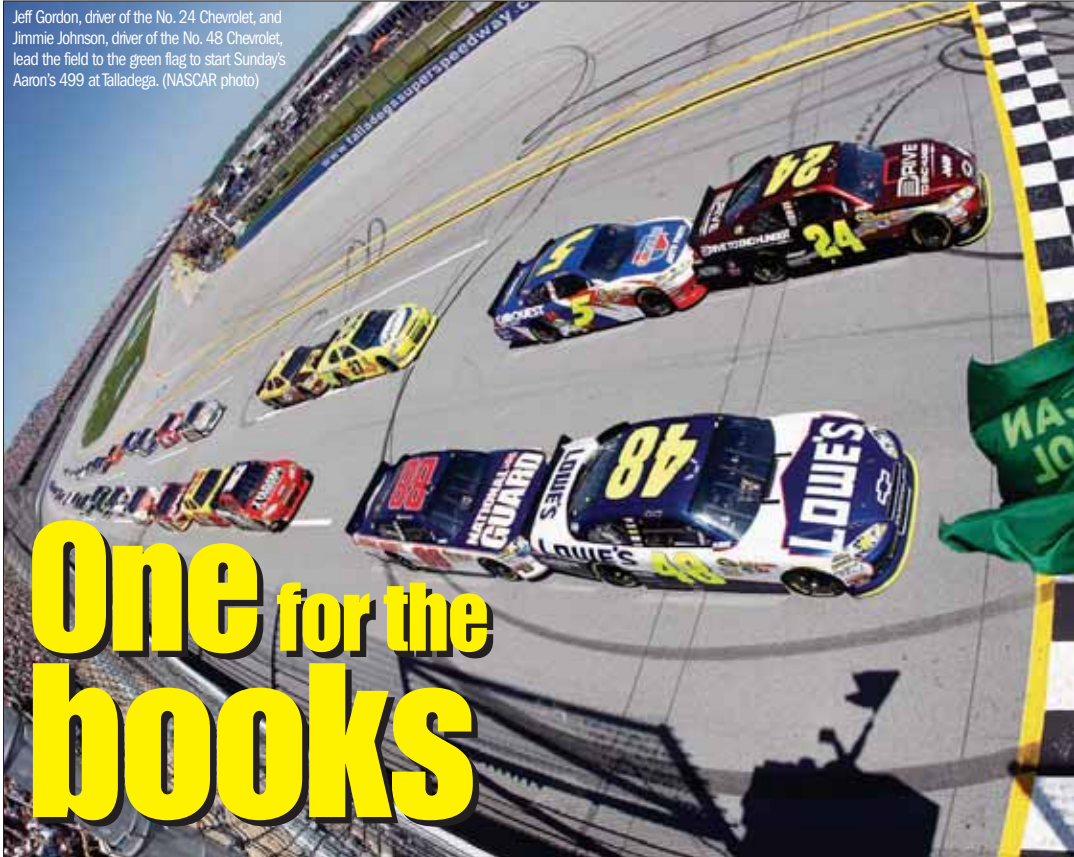
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NASCAR INSIDER

By RICK MINTER / The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

Jeff Gordon, driver of the No. 24 Chevrolet, and Jimmie Johnson, driver of the No. 48 Chevrolet, lead the field to the green flag to start Sunday's Aaron's 499 at Talladega. (NASCAR photo)



One for the books

But some question 2-car tandem style; Earnhardt: 'It's just silly'

If Sunday's Aaron's 499 at Talladega Superspeedway was judged strictly by statistics, it would be regarded as one of NASCAR's best races ever.

It produced a Sprint Cup record-tying 88 lead changes, and the race ended spectacularly, with four two-car tandems almost side by side at the finish line. Jimmie Johnson, with a push from Dale Earnhardt Jr., beat Clint Bowyer, who was being pushed by Kevin Harvick, by .002 seconds, which also tied a NASCAR record. That record, the closest since NASCAR instituted electronic scoring, was set in 2003 by Ricky Craven and Kurt Busch, who swapped the lead several times in the closing laps at Darlington Raceway before Craven prevailed in a door-banging run to the checkered flag.

But after Sunday's race there were questions in the post-race interviews about whether the racing was as good as the numbers said it was.

"Here is the thing," Sunday's runner-up Bowyer said. "It doesn't matter what happened throughout that race or what your thought was. If you didn't like that finish and it didn't make you forget about the race, you're crazy ...

"It always seems to fix itself at the end of these restrictor-plate races. It doesn't matter who is up there."

Sunday's race, like the Daytona 500 back in February, saw drivers team up by twos, with one driver pushing and the other being pushed all the way around the track, lap after lap.

Earnhardt Jr., who finished fourth and moved up to third in the points standings heading into the Easter week break, said before the race that he doesn't like the two-



Dale Earnhardt Jr. Sunday at Talladega. (NASCAR photo)

car tandem style of racing.

"I don't really like the two-car stuff," he said. "It's ... just silly.

"Everybody thinks it is cool now 'cause it's new and it's neat and, 'Wow, what is going on?' Everybody is getting a big kick out of it. Over the long haul, man, it's not the best. It is not as good as 40 dudes in one pack racin' like heck tryin' to get to the front. It is nowhere near as good as that."

He predicts it won't be long before the novelty of it wears off.

"I'm hoping this kind of racing goes away fast so we don't have to talk about this any more," he said. "It's a mess."

Jeff Gordon said that the two-car drafts are a product of the design of the Car of Tomorrow. The car is boxy, and the front and rear bumpers line up, making it possible to

push and be pushed.

"This two-car draft is here to stay, unless they drastically change the cars," he said. "The restrictor plate is not going to change that. It would take a whole new revamping of the car to change that.

"I kind of laugh at that because that's kind of what was designed, with this car, was to create that."

Gordon also said that the new style of racing at Talladega and Daytona, the two tracks where restrictor plates are used, isn't much different than before. Then and now, drivers tended to swap positions early and often, with the real intense racing coming at the end.

"Let's be honest: In my opinion, Talladega has always been about a 15-, 25-lap race, and the rest is just trying to get to the end," he said. "And that's basically what we have now."

Race winner Jimmie Johnson said there were complaints about the old style of racing not producing enough lead changes and leading to big multi-car wrecks, but the new style appears to have solved those two issues.

"Now we have a ton of passes for the lead and statistically you look at the race and it looks pretty awesome," he said. "From a driver standpoint, we have a lot more control now with what we can do. Yes, it is still plate racing, but you can make stuff happen, and there is a technique required to stay together and to work traffic together and to communicate.

"It puts it back in the driver's hands a lot more than the old combination of racing.

"I think it's entertaining ... I thought it was a great race."

NOTEBOOK

Biffle to stay with Roush, 3M

Team owner Jack Roush and driver Greg Biffle confirmed one of the worst-kept secrets in racing when they announced a multi-year contract extension that includes an extension of their deal with sponsor 3M. Team officials said the deal will keep Biffle in a Roush Fenway Ford at least through the 2014 season.

Biffle gave Roush his first-ever major NASCAR title when he won the truck series championship back in 2000. He went on to win a Nationwide title in 2002, but he's still seeking his first Cup crown.

"It's been a great, long road with the truck and Nationwide championships and I feel better now that I have at a chance to win a Cup title," Biffle said. "Our cars are super-fast this season, and I think they will be for the next couple of years. We're kind of on the upswing with all the things we've got going on with our company."

Nationwide standings tight

The points standings in the Nationwide Series are tight heading into this weekend's stand-alone race at Nashville Superspeedway. With previous points leader Ricky Stenhouse Jr. wrecking early at Talladega and dropping to fourth in the standings, Jason Leffler rode his 15th-place finish to the top of the standings. And just 12 points separate him and seventh-place Trevor Bayne.

The Nationwide race saw some unlikely challengers vying for the win in the latter stages. Mike Wallace, driving for the underfunded team owned by Johnny Davis, was poised to win before landing on his roof on the backstretch. And Joe Nemechek was surging forward as the caution flag flew to end the race on Lap 124. Still, he finished third, by far his best finish of the season.

"How about that for a small team," Nemechek said. "It was a cool race. We got a lap down early because I couldn't find a drafting partner. Then got a partner with Mike Wallace, and we were fast.

"We got up there and pushed him to the lead and I just wish it would have finished under green because we had a run coming back on the inside. Brad Keselowski gave me a heck of a push there and we just missed it.

"It's great to finally have a great run."

Kyle Busch came back from an early race wreck to score his first Nationwide victory at Talladega and his fourth in seven races this season.

Spin spoils underdog's lead

Dave Blaney and his underdog No. 36 grabbed a share of the spotlight at Talladega as Blaney spent much of Sunday's Aaron's 499 running in the lead pack. Working with drafting partner Kevin Harvick, Blaney led six times for 21 laps, second to Clint Bowyer. He was out front with five laps to go, but wound up spinning and dropping to 27th at the end.

"Our car was just so fast being pushed," Blaney said. "It was amazing. Just didn't get it in the right spot at the right time."

He said he spun because he had to let off the accelerator to avoid a possible crash and his pusher, Kurt Busch, inadvertently turned him around.

"That is what is going to happen late in the race," he said. "I can't believe it didn't happen more."

He said it still was a good run for his Tommy Baldwin-owned team.

"I guess now it is just a morale booster," he said. "It could have been good, a really nice accomplishment for a little team."

Int'l Motorsports Hall of Fame inducts 20th class

The International Motorsports Hall of Fame at Talladega held its 20th induction ceremony last weekend, and the inductees represented several forms of motorsports, including NASCAR.

Road racer Brian Redman and the late sprint car ace Jan Opperman went in, along with three from the NASCAR realm – team owner John Holman, engine builder and crew chief Maurice Petty and NASCAR's oldest living champion Rex White.

In the 1960s, the late Holman teamed with driver Ralph Moody to form the Holman-Moody team and led the way for Ford Motor Company in NASCAR racing. All told the team won 96 races and back-to-back championships with David Pearson in 1968-69.

Their dominance really showed in 1965, when the team won 48 of the 55 Cup races run that year.

Maurice Petty, known as "Chief" in his racing days, actually wound up with more Cup victories than his brother Richard, who leads all drivers with 200. Because he also built engines for others who drove for Petty Enterprises, Maurice Petty won 212 races and had 754 top-10 finishes. He also drove in 26 Cup races himself, with a best finish of third at Spartanburg, S.C. in 1961. His driving career was cut short by his father's injuries at Daytona, injuries that forced the Petty team to put most of its resources behind just one driver, Richard.

White, perhaps the most successful owner-driver of all time, won 26 races from 1956 to 1964 and took the championship in 1960. In his prime, from 1959 to 1962, he won more races than any other driver during that span, and the lineup at that time included drivers like Ned Jarrett, Richard and Lee Petty, Fireball Roberts and Joe Weatherly.

Because he stayed away from racing for decades after his last race in 1964, his accomplishments were sometimes overlooked, but now he's become a familiar face around the race tracks and is finally getting the recognition that he earned.



Rex White in 2009. (NASCAR photo)

SPRINT CUP POINTS	
1. Carl Edwards	295; Leader
2. Jimmie Johnson	290; behind -5
3. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	276; behind -19
4. Kevin Harvick	268; behind -27
5. Kurt Busch	267; behind -28
6. Kyle Busch	257; behind -38
7. Ryan Newman	253; behind -42
8. Matt Kenseth	252; behind -43
9. Juan Montoya	246; behind -49
10. Clint Bowyer	245; behind -50

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0 Victories by drivers in the top 50 in the Nationwide Series points standings

4 Drivers in the top 10 in Nationwide points without a top-five finish in 2011 (Jason Leffler, Aric Almirola, Brian Scott, Kenny Wallace)

54 Points separating David Ragan, 20th in the Sprint Cup standings, and 10th place Clint Bowyer

432 Laps led by Clint Bowyer in the past 12 Nationwide races at Nashville, the most of any driver (He ran seven races.)

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Section B

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Thomas F. Reed, left, of the All-Air Force volleyball team, attempts to block a spike from Shane Studer, of the All-Marine volleyball team, during the 2011 Armed Forces Volleyball Tournament at Cunningham's beach volleyball courts April 12. "This year's competition level was extremely high," said Gil George, the tournament director and Cherry Point's assistant athletic director. "We saw a lot of strong players in the field."

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Army, Navy garner gold

'This year's competition level was extremely high'

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After a grueling week of competition, the final matches of the 2011 Armed Forces Volleyball Tournament were played at Cunningham's beach volleyball courts April 14.

The men and women of the All-Army teams dominated the indoor competition, taking gold with undefeated 6-0 records. The men and women of the All-Navy teams both took silver, after each withstanding an extra match against the All-Air Force teams to decide second.

"This years competition level was extremely high," said Gil George, the tournament director and Cherry Point's assistant athletic director. "Everything went great."

After the indoor competition concluded, the teams came together and enjoyed final festivities prior to the announcing of the 2011 Armed Forces indoor teams, scheduled to represent the U.S. in the 2011 Military World Games July 12-24 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

"The indoor teams look really strong for the men and the women," George said of the selections.

The next day, the beach competition commenced and proved to be equally as competitive as the indoor tournament for both the men and the women.

"We are seeing a lot of strong players in the field this year," said George. "All the teams have a fighting shot at making the single-elimination tournament play."

After three days of intense beach volleyball, the champions were named and the tournament ended.

The Navy swept the beach competition taking gold in both the men's and women's brackets, defeating one of the two Marine Corps women's teams and one of the men's Army teams.

"This was definitely a great year to make my rookie appearance," said Jamie M. Clark, an Army indoor and beach player. "I have gotten to know a lot of great athletes and learn even more about the sport I love."

Clark said her favorite part of the tournament beside winning the gold medal was the camaraderie the athletes shared.

"This tournament may be very competitive, but there is one thing that everyone comes here looking for and that is the camaraderie," said Clark. "I have met some very interesting people and have made some friends for life."

Chad C. Christensen, of the All-Marine volleyball team, attempts to spike the ball during the 2011 Armed Forces Volleyball Tournament at Cunningham's beach volleyball courts April 12. The men and women's Navy teams took gold in the beach competition.

Craven County leadership visit



CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO

Bob Kenward, the marketing director for Marine Corps Community Services aboard Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, speaks to Craven County business professionals and executives during a leadership tour aboard Cherry Point April 14. Craven Leadership is one of a few yearlong executive leadership programs that educates its members on the economics, diversity and happenings in their local area, said Vanessa W. Lawrence, community plans and liaison specialist at Cherry Point. The group visited Fleet Readiness Center East, air traffic control, Marine Transport Squadron 1, a demonstration of the military police working dogs unit, and Miller's Landing among other places aboard the air station.

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“RED RIDING HOOD” (PG-13)

“Red Riding Hood” is a fantasy tale and a gothic retelling of the popular and classic children’s fairy tale.

Set in a medieval village that is haunted by a werewolf, a young girl falls for an orphaned woodcutter, much to her mother’s displeasure.

Amanda Seyfried (“Dear John,” “Letters to Juliet,” “Mamma Mia!”) stars as Valerie, the title role of this modernized fable, who lives in a village that is stalked by a big bad werewolf who is terrorizing her village, and threatening to destroy the place.

Valerie is a beautiful young woman who is torn between two men. She is in love with Peter, a brooding outsider and poor woodcutter, played Shiloh Fernandez (“Cadillac Records”).

However, her parents have arranged her marriage to a wealthy suitor, Henri, played by Max Irons (“Being Julia”).

Unwilling to go along with the arrangement her parents made, Valerie is planning to run away with Peter.

That plan is derailed when Valerie’s older sister is killed by the mysterious werewolf that roams the dark forest surrounding their village.

Now the villagers are hungry for revenge and call for the help of a famed werewolf hunter.

Gary Oldman (“The Book of Eli”) plays Father Solomon who is obsessed with ridding his village of evil, while all along the townspeople are hiding their own secrets and lies.

The arrival of Father Solomon brings unintended consequences, as he warns the villagers that the werewolf, who takes human form by day, could be any one of them.

As the death toll rises with each full moon and panic grips the town, Valerie discovers that she has a unique connection to the beast.

Co-starring are Virginia Madsen (“Firewall”) as Suzette, and Billy Burke (Untraceable”) as Cesaire, Valeries parents; and Lukas Haas (“Inception”) as Father Auguste.

The fabulous Julie Christie (“Finding Neverland”) appears as Valerie’s Grandmother.

Catherine Hardwicke (“Twilight,” “The Nativity Story,” “Thirteen”) directed this dark, sexy and creepy adaptation of the beloved old fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm and puts the focus on a young woman’s independence, throwing in a love triangle, controlling parents and a werewolf.

Leonardo DiCaprio is involved as a producer of this unusual and gory vision of the 700-year-old legend.

“Red Riding Hood” is a super modern version of the old fable, yet presented in a medieval poor and brutal setting, a colorful and gorgeous cinematic presentation. However, this gothic imagining of the classic fairy tale is not intended or suited for impressionable young children.

“ARTHUR” (PG-13)

“Arthur” is a comedy about a happy drunk with no pretensions at any ambition.

This movie is a remake of the 1981 classic starring Dudley Moore and John Gielgud, which won two Academy Awards.

Russell Brand (“Get Him to the Greek,” “Forgetting Sarah Marshall”) stars as Arthur Bach, an irresponsible and childish but charming booze loving playboy and heir to a vast fortune.

Living in a penthouse in New York, he filled his playpen with all kind of toys and gadgets, and of course a never ending supply of alcohol.

However, his large inheritance is contingent on one thing: he must marry a certain uptight wealthy socialite named Susan Johnson, played by Jennifer Garner (“Ghosts of Girlfriends Past”).

Helen Mirren (“Red,” “The Queen”) stars as Hobson, Arthur’s tough nanny and keeper, a kind of surrogate mother figure to the immature and spoiled man-child.

However, the eccentric Arthur is not inclined to marry Susan, especially when he falls for a working class girl, Naomi, played by Greta Gerwig (“No Strings Attached”).

Now Arthur faces his biggest challenge when he must choose between an arranged marriage that will keep him in his lavish lifestyle or an uncertain future with the only woman he has ever loved.

And with the help from Hobson and Naomi, Arthur will finally learn what it means to become a man.

Also starring are Luiz Guzman (“The Taking of Pelham 1 2 3”) as Bitterman, the chauffeur; Geraldine James (“Alice in Wonderland”) as Arthur’s mother; and Nick Nolte (“Tropic Thunder”) as Burt Johnson, Susan’s father.

Jason Winer is making his directorial debut with this so-called fresh new look at the classic story of Arthur, but not necessarily better look. This film is more edgy with bad and bawdy humor and behavior, lots of props and little heart.

“Arthur” is a mediocre and muddled remake of an endearing story. Filmmakers really should let old classics rest and not try to remake something that was perfect the first time. Doesn’t Hollywood have any fresh ideas anymore?

“YOUR HIGHNESS” (R)

“Your Highness” is a fantasy comedy playing out in medieval times.

Throughout history, tales of chivalry have burnished the legends of brave, handsome knights who rescue fair damsels, slay dragons and conquer evil.

But behind many a hero is a good-for-nothing younger brother trying just to stay out of the way of those dragons, evil and trouble in general.

And in this epic comedy adventure set in a fantastical world, two princes, an air-head and a pot head, are on a daring mission to save their land when they must rescue a princess before their kingdom is destroyed.

Danny McBride (“Due Date,” “Tropic Thunder”) portrays Thadeous, a lovable slacker prince who has spent his life watching his perfect older brother, the valiant Prince Fabious, played by James Franco (“127 Hours,” “Milk”), embark upon valiant journeys and win the hearts of his people.

Tired of being passed over for adventure, adoration and the throne, he has settled for a life of wizard’s weed, hard booze and easy maidens.

But when Fabious’ bride-to-be, Belladonna, played by Zooey Deschanel (“500 Days of Summer”), gets kidnapped, the king gives his deadbeat son an ultimatum: man up and help rescue her or get cut off.

Justin Theroux (“Miami Vice”) portrays the evil wizard Leezar who kidnaps Belladonna.

Embarking upon his first quest, Thadeous joins Fabious to trek across the perilous outlands and free the princess.

Natalie Portman (“The Black Swan,” “No Strings Attached”) plays Isabel, an elusive warrior with a dangerous agenda of her own, who joins the two brothers on their journey, where they must vanquish horrific creatures and traitorous knights before they can reach Belladonna.

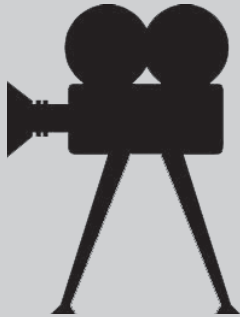
If Thadeous can find his inner hero, he can help his brother prevent the destruction of his land.

However, if he stays a slacker, he not only dies a coward, but he also gets a front row seat to the dawn of an all-new Dark Ages.

Michael Clarke Duncan (“Green Mile”) can be seen as the Giant Troll.

Director David Gordon Green (“Pineapple Express,” “Snow Angels,” “Ungentow”) did not intend for this movie, with the most ridiculous characters, to be a spoof of any kind.

“Your Highness” is a wacky, crude and raunchy medieval saga that really is a big mess.



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The Local Buzz

Announcements

► Indicates new announcement

► Cherry Point Road Construction

The resident officer in charge of construction for Cherry Point began Monday overseeing a construction project for the complete milling and paving of Roosevelt Boulevard from the Main Gate to the Navy Boat Docks with other miscellaneous repairs and improvements. Included in the project is the addition of a merging lane and repairs/improvements at the intersection of Roosevelt Boulevard, “A” Street and Cunningham Road.

Phase construction expected as follows:

- (1) “A” Street between Cunningham and Roosevelt, mid-April to June
- (2) Cunningham between “A” Street and Roosevelt, late-April to June
- (3) Roosevelt between Highway 101 and Slocum Road, June to August
- (4) Roosevelt between Jack Rabbit Road and Navy Boat Docks, August to September

What motorists should know:

Asphalt will cure the same day and be available for traffic.

Active construction areas will be clearly marked by flagmen, barricades, safety cones and signage as appropriate.

It is requested that motorists be patient and exercise extreme caution in/around active construction areas.

“A” Street between Roosevelt and Cunningham Boulevards will be closed April 25-June 1 for construction. Anyone requiring access to “A” Street should use the Cunningham Gate.

A portion of Fourth Avenue, near the fire station, will be closed for construction Saturday, April 30, and Sunday, May 1. Motorists should remain alert and follow all warning and detour signs.

Updates will be provided via all-hands e-mail, Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/MCASCherryPoint>, and MCAS Cherry Point website at <http://www.marines.mil/unit/mcascherrypoint/Pages/default.aspx> as phased work progresses. Questions or concerns should be addressed directly to the ROICC Engineering Technician, Mr. Marc Garland at 466-4759 or marc.garland@navy.mil or the ROICC Construction Manager, Lt. Tom Barley at 466-4732 or thomas.barley@navy.mil.

► Charity Golf Tournament

The A.A. Cunningham Squadron of the Marine Corps Aviation Association is holding a charity golf tournament at Cherry Point’s Sound of Freedom Golf Course April 30.

Registration for the tournament must be received no later than April 27 and is \$55 per player, with all proceeds going to the Injured Marine Semper Fi Fund.

To register for the tournament or for more information, contact Scott Cooper at cunninghammcaa@gmail.com or at 259-6133.

DOD Survey for Past and Present Military Helicopter Pilots and Aircrew.

If you are or were a U.S. military helicopter pilot or crewmember, the Department of Defense wants to know if you suffered back/neck pain or injury (not resulting from an aviation mishap) that may be related to your service in helicopters.

Studies have indicated military helicopter crews are reporting unusually high rates of back pain and related injuries.

A Department of Defense-sponsored study is under way to better understand the mechanisms of those injuries, to identify the best options available for reducing such injuries in the future.

Researchers for the office of the secretary of defense (AT&L) are urging current and former military pilots and crewmembers to complete this short online survey at <http://www.DoDhelicopterseatsurvey.com>, April 1 to April 30.

Completed surveys are anonymous and should only be taken once. If you participated in a similar January 2010 Navy and Marine Corps survey, please do not complete this survey.

NMCRS Bowling Tournament

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society bowling tournament is scheduled for April 29 at 1 p.m. with final registration starting at noon at the Stars N’ Strikes Bowling Center.

For more information contact Jim Sharpe at the bowling center 466-3910 or Gunnery Sgt. David Morgan at 466-6230.

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 466-4401.

- Child Development Resource and Referral – 466-3595.
- Exceptional Family Member Program – 466-7547.
- Family Advocacy Program – 466-3264.
- Library – 466-3552.
- LifeLong Learning – 466-4500.
- Military Family Life Consultant – 876-8016.
- New Parent Support Program – 466-3651.
- Retired Activities – 466-5548.
- Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program – 466-5490.
- Substance Abuse Counseling – 466-7568.
- 24-Hour Victim Advocate for Confidential Services relating to Sexual Assault or Domestic Violence – 665-4713.

Budget for Baby

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

To register call 466-2031.

Breastfeeding Class

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

To register call 466-2031.

Veterans’ Assistance

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

Monthly and Weekly Events

Courage to Change

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

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

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

AA Beginners Meeting

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

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

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

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting

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

The meetings are held at Havelock First Baptist Church.

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

Together For Life

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

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

Domestic Violence Victims

A support group for victims of domestic violence is provided by the Carteret County Domestic Violence

Program.

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

For more information, call 728-3788.

Marine Corps League Meetings

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

For more information, call 515-1175.

Disabled Veterans

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

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2nd MAW Command Inspector General
466-5038

Station Inspector
466-3449

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

Sexual Assault

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. This procedure is not to replace calling 911 if you are in immediate danger. Remember, it’s not your fault. Support is available.

Severe weather and force protection information

Cherry Point personnel call 466-3093.
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DDCN personnel call 466-4083.

This week in Marine Corps History

April 18, 1983

One Marine security guard was killed and seven were wounded when a large car bomb exploded just outside the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon. Lance Cpl. Robert McMaugh was standing guard at Post 1, just inside the front entrance when the bomb exploded outside the door. The explosion killed 61 people including 17 Americans. McMaugh was buried at Arlington National Cemetery April 26, 1983.

April 21, 1951

Marine carrier-based airplanes made their first aerial contact with enemy planes over the Korean front lines. Capt. Philip C. Delong shot down two YAK fighter aircraft and 1st Lt. Harold D. Daigh destroyed one more and damaged another in the heavily defended Pyongyang-Chinnampo area. Both pilots were with Marine Fighting Squadron 312 flying from the USS Bataan.

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