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A KC-130J Hercules with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252 refuels an Air Force HH-60 during an operation off the coast of Florida to support NASA's last space shuttle launch July 8. Nine Marines with VMGR-252 participated in the operation at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.

VMGR-252 Marines support NASA final shuttle launch in Florida

LANCE CPL. JOHN SULESKI

MCAS NEW RIVER

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. – An estimated one million people watched the launch of Space Shuttle Atlantis from Cape Canaveral, Fla., its final mission of the Space Shuttle program July 8. Countless more watched the event on television.

But for a handful of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Marines operating out of Patrick Air Force Base, watching the shuttle liftoff wasn't just for fun – it was in support of the NASA mission.

"One large part of sending the shuttle into space was making sure the four astronauts onboard would survive if the shuttle could not continue with the mission and crashed into the Atlantic Ocean," said Air Force Col. Bob Lipira, commander of space shuttle search and rescue operations.

This effort took many aircraft, including a Marine KC-130J Hercules and nine Marines from Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252 out of Ma-

rine Corps Air Station Cherry Point.

The primary mission of the KC-130J and its crew was to provide search and rescue support if the astronauts had to egress from the shuttle.

"Several parts made up this mission," said Captain Dusty L. Cook, the KC-130J aircraft commander and an East Bernard, Texas, native.

One part included aerial refueling of search and rescue helicopters also participating in the mission. Without aerial refueling, the helicopters would have needed to return to Patrick AFB, Fla., where the operation was based, for ground refueling, thus taking away much needed support from the operation.

Three HH-60 Pave Hawk helicopters from the Air Force 301st Rescue Squadron, carrying two pararescue jumpers each, drew fuel from the KC-130J.

Supporting aircraft cleared the range surrounding the launch site of any ships or aircraft before the

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LANCE CPL. GLEN E. SANTY

Cherry Point Aircraft Rescue Firefighters with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron and Marine Wing Support Squadron 274 practice a bunker drill in preparation for a possible emergency NASA shuttle landing July 8.

ARFF Marines prepare for emergency landing

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MCAS CHERRY POINT

As NASA's final space shuttle pushed its way to the International Space Station from the launch pad at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., July 8, the end of an era to take place for not only American space travel but also for Marines with Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point and the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing.

Marine Aerial Refueler Transport 252 from MCAS Cherry Point was there, flying over the waters of Cape Canaveral, providing refueling support to Air Force search and rescue helicopters. But, not all Cherry Point Marines had to leave the air station to support the shuttle launch. The Cherry Point Aircraft Rescue Firefighters and station Fire Department were in high alert, as they have with past shuttle launches for decades.

Thanks to the air station's long runway configuration, for years Cherry Point has served as an alternate emergency landing site during shuttle launches. Each time the shuttle launched, aircraft rescue firefighters have waited patiently through the 20-minute window where an aborted mission after liftoff could have forced the shuttle to land here. Some of the firefighters have received special training for situations that might happen during a shuttle's sudden return. Gunnery

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22nd MEU completes bilateral exercise with Spanish forces

SPECIAL TO THE WINDSOCK

22nd MEU

USS BATAAN, At sea – Marines and Sailors with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit and Bataan Amphibious Ready Group completed the Spanish Amphibious Bilateral Landing Exercise, also known as PHIBLEX 2011, off the coast of Spain, June 29.

The exercise began June 22 and partnered 800 Spanish service members with 4,000 Sailors and Marines from the MEU and BATARG for combined joint air and amphibious operations from the sea and on the shores of Spain.

"Spanish PHIBLEX was the culmination of over six months of very deliberate planning and coordination between 22nd MEU, Sixth Fleet, U.S. Embassy in Spain, and Spanish planners that paid off over the last 10 days with some tremendously valuable military-to-military training," said Col. Eric Steidl, commanding officer 22nd MEU.

This exercise was specifically developed to improve interoperability, increase readiness and develop professional relationships between the two forces.

"It was great to be out here conducting valuable training

with our long-standing Spanish partners," said Capt. Steve Yoder, commander, Amphibious Squadron (PHIBRON) 6. "I could not be more proud of how each Sailor and Marine performed. This was truly a graduate-level exercise, and every person rose to the challenge by accomplishing each task smoothly, safely and professionally."

Portions of the 10-day exercise included simulated close-air support with attack helicopters, patrolling, parachute operations from MV-22B Ospreys, rappelling, counter improvised explosive device training techniques, combat medical training and simulated fire and maneuver training with Spanish and U.S. Marine light armored reconnaissance vehicles, amphibious assault vehicles and M1A1 tanks.

Ship to shore movements were also conducted with U.S. Navy landing craft air cushioned hovercrafts and landing craft utility boats transporting Marines and Sailors, 7-ton trucks, humvees, tanks, artillery pieces.

The 22nd MEU and BATARG deployed three months ahead of their original schedule to relieve the Kearsarge ARG and 26th MEU. They conducted a wide range of integrated training throughout April to be able to arrive

on station and immediately provide the combatant commander with a versatile sea-based.

"Having the opportunity to integrate with our Spanish counterparts throughout the planning and the execution of this exercise has built invaluable mutual trust and cooperation that our navies will be able to build upon for years to come," said Capt. Steve Koehler, USS Bataan commanding officer.

The Marines and Sailors of the 22nd MEU are currently deployed with Amphibious Squadron 6 aboard the USS Bataan Amphibious Ready Group serving as a flexible, formidable and potent force who continues to train and improve their capability to operate as a cohesive and effective Marine-Air Ground Task Force.

"Sharing the common bond found between brothers-in-arms, we and our Spanish counterparts developed lasting relationships and took away many valuable lessons learned," said Steidl. "This was truly a great experience and one that will be remembered for a long time. Congratulations to the Marines and Sailors of 22nd MEU and BATARG for the safe and timely execution of a very dynamic and complex exercise."

MWHS-2 welcomes new sergeant major

LANCE CPL. GLEN E. SANTY

MCAS CHERRY POINT

Marines of Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 2 bid farewell to Sgt. Maj. John M. Gonzales and welcomed Sgt. Maj. Mario P. Fields as their new squadron sergeant major during a relief and appointment ceremony on the Cherry Point parade deck July 1.

The ceremony was not only a relief of command for Gonzales but also a conclusion to his 27-year career, which featured stints as sergeant major of two



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Sgt. Maj. Mario P. Fields, the incoming sergeant major of Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 2, salutes Lt. Col. Thomas J. Witczak, commanding officer of the squadron, during the relief and appointment ceremony July 1.

2nd Marine Aircraft Wing units – Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252 and MWHS-2.

"The sergeant major has spent a good four years here on the wing with us and he will be missed," said Lt. Col. Thomas J. Witczak, commanding officer of MWHS-2.

During Witczak's speech, he mentioned he was eager to work with Fields, and he has the utmost confidence that Fields will properly uphold the MWHS-2 reputation.

"Being with the wing is a fantastic honor," said Witczak. "We are proud having Sgt. Maj. Fields joining us, and I'm confident he will carry on our traditions."

Fields has climbed the ranks quickly over his 18-year career. Recent tours of duty include serving as the battalion sergeant major for Combat Logistics Battalion 31 with the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit and as the weapons company first sergeant for the 3rd Marine Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit. Fields said he will draw from those experiences as he takes the reins of MWHS-2.

"I've learned that Marines need to train for anything the nation might need us for," Fields said. "My Marines need to know that every day they show up to work, they are making a difference. The work they do supports Marine Corps operations around the world."

Schaefer takes post at MWSS-271

PFC. CORY D. POLOM

MCAS CHERRY POINT

After a year of serving as Marine Wing Support Squadron 271's sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Brett C. Scheuer passed on the unit's enlisted sword to Sgt. Maj. Douglas B. Schaefer during a relief and appointment ceremony at the squadron headquarters building July 7.

"This squadron and all its Marines have been on their A game from day one," said Scheuer. "They do what is right in their hearts and work hard to better the Marine Corps."

During his year of service Scheuer said he has seen this unit grow into a force to be reckoned with in the MWSS community.

"The Marines in this unit, Scheuer, are a direct reflection of you," said Lt. Col. Paul A. Rosenbloom, the commanding officer of MWSS-271. "These Marines are doing great things around the world and, Schaefer, with you by my side we will be able to continue the Workhorse tradition."

Rosenbloom said he believes the strongest relationship in the Marine Corps is that of an officer and an enlisted member.

"A unit cannot function right or well without that sound alliance between the officer in charge and the head enlisted," said Rosenbloom to Schaefer. "That



PFC. CORY D. POLOM
Sgt. Maj. Brett C. Scheuer passes the unit enlisted sword to Lt. Col. Paul A. Rosenbloom during the Marine Wing Support Squadron 271 Relief and Appointment Ceremony at the squadron headquarters July 7.

doesn't exist without you and this unit cannot function without our cooperation and hard work. I look forward to serving with you."

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From the clinic: Rabies prevention

SPECIAL TO THE WINDSOCK

NAVAL HEALTH CLINIC

Remember the story "Old Yeller," the faithful dog that became ill with hydrophobia (fear of water) after defending his family from a rabid wolf?

Well, hydrophobia is none other than the disease called rabies. Rabies is still as large of a threat today as it was back in the old days.

Rabies is a viral disease found in warm blooded mammals like raccoons, skunks, bats and foxes. Small mammals such as squirrels, rats, mice, hamsters, guinea pigs, gerbils, chipmunks, rabbits and hares are almost never found to be infected with rabies and have not been known to cause rabies among humans in the U.S.

Rabies is most often transmitted through a bite or a scratch from an infected animal. Signs that an animal may be rabid include marked aggression, fearlessness, foaming of the mouth and any unfamiliar behaviors.

The vast majority of rabies cases reported to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention each year occur in wild animals like raccoons, skunks, bats, and foxes.

Although typical signs are easy to see, most animals infected with rabies will not show any signs of the disease and can still pass the disease through bites or scratches. The first symptoms of rabies in people are similar to that of many other illnesses, including fever, headache, and general weakness or discomfort.

As the disease progresses, more specific symptoms appear and may include insomnia, anxiety, confusion, slight or partial paralysis, excitation, hallucinations, agitation, increase in saliva, difficulty swallowing, and hydrophobia.

The rabies virus, if not treated, infects the central nervous system, causing alterations of brain function. Almost 100 percent of all rabies cases end ultimately in death within days once clinical signs of rabies appear.

If bitten or scratched by a suspected rabid animal, wash the bite or scratch site off with warm soapy water and immediately seek medical help. The best treatment entails a rabies post-exposure vaccination given at the site of the bite or scratch at the time of exposure, then three additional doses given in the upper arm at later dates.

The key to avoiding rabies is prevention. Below are some easy prevention methods to follow:

- Be responsible pet owners. Keep all pet vaccinations up to date. This requirement is important not only to keep your pets from getting rabies, but also to provide a barrier of protection for you if your animal is bitten by a rabid wild animal.
- Supervise your pets to prevent them from coming in contact with wild animals. If your pet is bitten by a wild animal, seek veterinary assistance for the animal immediately.
- Call your local animal control agency to remove any stray animals from your neighborhood. Avoid direct contact with unfamiliar animals and never adopt wild animals or nurse sick animals back to health. Prevent bats and raccoons from entering living quarters or occupied spaces in homes.

If any suspected rabid animals are seen please contact Preventive Medicine at 466-6530, the Conservation Law Enforcement Office at 466-3593, or PMO at 466-3615/3616.

Chaplain: Looking in the mirror

Lt. ERIC HAMMEN

MACG-28

Have you heard the story about a kindergarten teacher observing her classroom of children while they drew? She would occasionally walk around to see each child's artwork. As she came to one little girl who was working diligently, she asked what she was drawing. The girl replied, "I'm drawing God."

The teacher paused and said, "But no one knows what God looks like."

Without missing a beat or looking up from her drawing the girl replied, "They will in a minute."

What great wisdom from this little one, but it leads to a very important question? What does God look like?

No doubt you have seen inspirational pictures of a lake or river where it was so clear that you could see the surrounding landscape in the reflection of the water. As Marines and Sailors we sometimes experience those moments on deployment or even in our recreational time. I had that experience not too long ago while I was paddling my board in the Back Bay in Virginia. The water was so clear, so calm that it appeared like glass. As I was paddling, I kept my head down looking at the water; and because it was so clear I could see the reflection of all the trees, grass, and even the path in which I was going.

So what does that have to do with us? By looking at someone both externally and internally you should be able to see what is important to them or who they may follow. If they are a follower of God then you should see a living representation of a glorious God. Not to become God, but to become what he wants us to be.

Then there is also the internal view of God, and this is what we take in to our hearts and minds. I can still remember scenes from horror movies from the 1980s, but cannot remember any positive messages I have heard within the last month. What we take in is paramount for our internal development, because what goes in eventually comes out. Sometimes we say something and immediately wonder, "Where did that come from?" We have those thoughts because we have seen it or heard it somewhere before, maybe without even realizing it. What we take in internally is not always bad: educational information, positive messages that we've heard, and even our prayer life or time with God.

So let's get back to the question as to what God looks like.

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Maj. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, commanding officer of Marine Attack Squadron 214, served eight months with the famous "Flying Tigers," in 1943. Boyington downed 26 Japanese fighters and received the Medal of Honor and Navy Cross for his daring engagements with the enemy. He was later shot down and held as a prisoner of war, but his squadron still produced eight aces and downed or damaged 203 enemy aircraft during the course of World War II.

LANCE CPL. LOGAN E. STUHR

Job Title: Armorer

Unit: MWHS-2

Hometown: Wabasha, Minn.

Date Joined: Dec. 14, 2009

What's your job?

I am an armorer and small arms repair technician, which means I repair weapons in the Marine Corps.

What's your favorite aspect of your job?

I like working with firearms. I've been doing it since I was a kid and I've always had a passion for it.

What's the most challenging part?

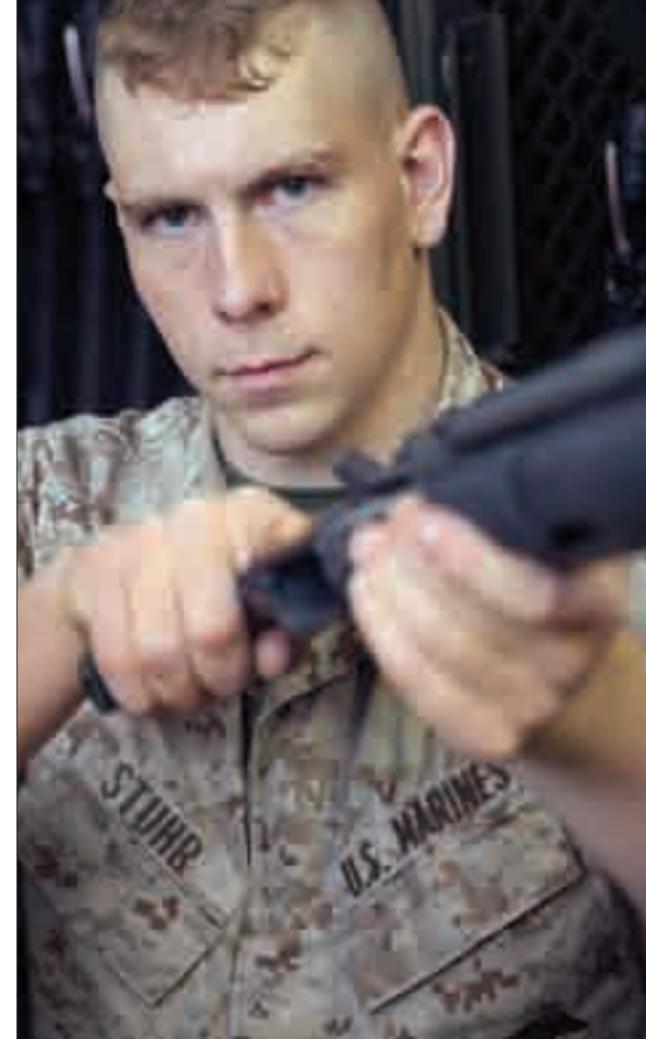
The most challenging part about my job is just remembering everything. Every single thing has to be done right. One slight mistake while repairing a weapon could cost another Marine his life – it's a lot to take in.

How does your job support the mission of 2nd MAW and MCAS Cherry Point?

Half of the unit's here are deployed right now. We have weapons in Afghanistan and some going on small unit deployments. So we have to make sure everything is working right and ready to put rounds down range if need be.

Highlight Your Superstar

Have a Marine, Sailor or civilian you would like to highlight? Let the Windsock know. Email us at cherry.point.windsock@gmail.com or call 466-3542.



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Sgt. Maj. Miguel Rodriguez, left, and Sgt. Andrew D. Clegg watch as Clegg's son, Joshua, 4, hurls a ball toward the button of the dunk tank during Marine Wing Support Squadron 274's family day event at the Cherry Point softball complex July 8. Marines and family members participated in activities such as the dunk tank, inflatables, bean bag toss, a static display of a fire truck, and a magician and balloon animal maker.

MWSS-274 dedicates first pitch to Marine family

PFC. CORY D. POLOM

MCAS CHERRY POINT

Marines with Marine Wing Support Squadron 274 and their families took part in a unit-wide family day event at the Cherry Point softball complex July 8.

"We put on this event to help build esprit de corps and to show our appreciation to the families," said 2nd Lt. Britin Ellard, the adjutant for MWSS-274. "The families are very important to this unit."

The Marines of MWSS-274 split up into teams by their companies for the two major competitions; a softball tournament and a Top Chef competition.

There was also a dunk tank, inflatables, bean bag toss, a fire truck static display, and a magician and balloon animal maker.

"The families had a blast and we got to see some amazing competition in the softball tournament," said Ellard.

As a special dedication to the RomanEstrada family, they were invited to throw the first pitch of the softball tournament. The RomanEstrada family's house was severely damaged during a tornado that hit the Falcon Bridge housing community April 16. Fortunately, the RomanEstradas were on vacation when the tornado hit the area, but when they returned home they said it was a devastating site to see.

"The site of our house and all our possessions strewn all over was horrifying," said Staff Sgt. Gamaliel RomanEstrada. "The fact that the (Marines in our squadron) asked us to throw out the first pitch made me feel like, 'hey, they really care.' It was truly an honor to be able to throw out the first pitch."

The softball tournament was a double-elimination style tournament and was broken down into five teams; air field operations, motor transport, engineer, headquarters, and a staff noncommissioned officer and officer team.

"We had a pretty great group of players that gelled together really well," said Cpl. Robert J. Thebeau, the coach for the Engineer Company softball team. "We made some



Maj. Brendan C. Burks, Marine Wing Support Squadron 274's executive officer and judge for the squadron's Top Chef competition during family day, digs into his plate of bacon-wrapped pork and asparagus July 8.



An Engineer Company team member slices through a piece of pork they prepared for their meat dish during the Marine Wing Support Squadron 274's family day event at the softball complex July 8. Engineer Company's Top Chef team won the competition.

victory over Motor Transport Company, and the Engineer Company team won the Top Chef competition as well.

The Top Chef competition was a team effort in cooking and preparing two dishes using a select few meats and the secret ingredient, ginger. The four teams had about two and half hours to prep, cook and present their two dishes.

With the sweep of the two competitions Engineer Company took home the MWSS-274 "Battle of the Companies" trophy.

"It is pretty exciting to win the trophy," said Thebeau. "It was a company-wide effort and everyone did a great job doing what had to be done to win the competition."

Thebeau said it was great having his wife out there at the family day watching his company and him win the trophy.

"This event was a great way to promote family togetherness and family morale," said Thebeau. "Without the support of our families this unit wouldn't be the same."



(Above) "The Pink Ladies" members, from left to right, Cpls. Matthew J. Busch, Jane M. Cummings, Alyssa D. Mobley and Lance Cpl. Terin R. Barto, prepare their chicken salad dish during Marine Wing Support Squadron 274's Top Chef competition July 8. Each team was required to use the special ingredient, ginger, in one of their two dishes.

(Left) Lance Cpl. Kenneth S. Glutz throws the softball to first base during Motor Transport Company's first softball game against the Air Operations Company at Marine Wing Support Squadron 274's family day event at the softball complex July 8. The softball tournament was a double-elimination style tournament and featured the many companies of MWSS-274: air field ops, motor transport, engineer, headquarters and a staff noncommissioned officer and officer team. Motor Transport Company made it to the championship game where it lost to Engineer Company 15-0.



PFC. CORY D. POLOM



Marine logistics squadron welcomes new commanding officer to Afghanistan

CPL. RASHAUN X. JAMES

2ND MAW (FWD)

CAMP BASTION, Afghanistan — The Marines, Sailors and civilians of Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 40 welcomed a new commanding officer during a ceremony at Camp Bastion, Afghanistan, July 2.

Lt. Col. Clarence T. Harper III relinquished command of MALS-40 to Lt. Col. Russell A. Blauw during the squadron's change of command ceremony. Blauw served previously as the commanding officer of MALS-31, based at Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S.C.

MALS-40 is currently responsible for providing logistical support including maintenance, ordnance, intermediate support and supply for the squadrons of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward).

Following the passing of the colors from the outgoing to the incoming commanding officer signifying the command change, Harper spoke about his experience during the deployment, and the relationship his squadron has with the 2nd MAW (Fwd.) squadrons it supports.

"The communication between the squadron commanders and MALS-40 was always timely and abundant," said Harper. "I was absolutely amazed with the amount of communication we had with our squadrons. We are a very focused bunch of Marines and Sailors here. I'm very pleased with that, and you can rest assured that with Lt. Col. Blauw in charge, that will continue."

Standing before a formation of MALS-40 Marines, Harper commended the troops for their efforts and accomplishments.

"I met with the Marines and Sailors last week, and I'm a big 'love-y' guy, so I told them how much I loved them – and I really meant that," said Harper. "There was never a question of whether we could come out here and do the mission. We had Marines and Sailors from many different units and they all pulled together. I am absolutely flabbergasted with how good these people are."

Harper, who will leave Afghanistan to attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, expressed his confidence in Blauw, who he said was like a brother to him.

"Lt. Col. Blauw is just a super guy," said Harper. "I have no concerns about MALS-40. I know he's going to take it to the next level."

After Harper's comments, Blauw took the floor to address his new squadron for the first time as its commanding officer.

"To the Marines, Sailors and civilians of MALS-40, I'm honored to serve as your commanding officer," said Blauw. "Our mission is simple – we have to enable our squadrons to succeed so they can provide aviation support



CPL. RASHAUN X. JAMES

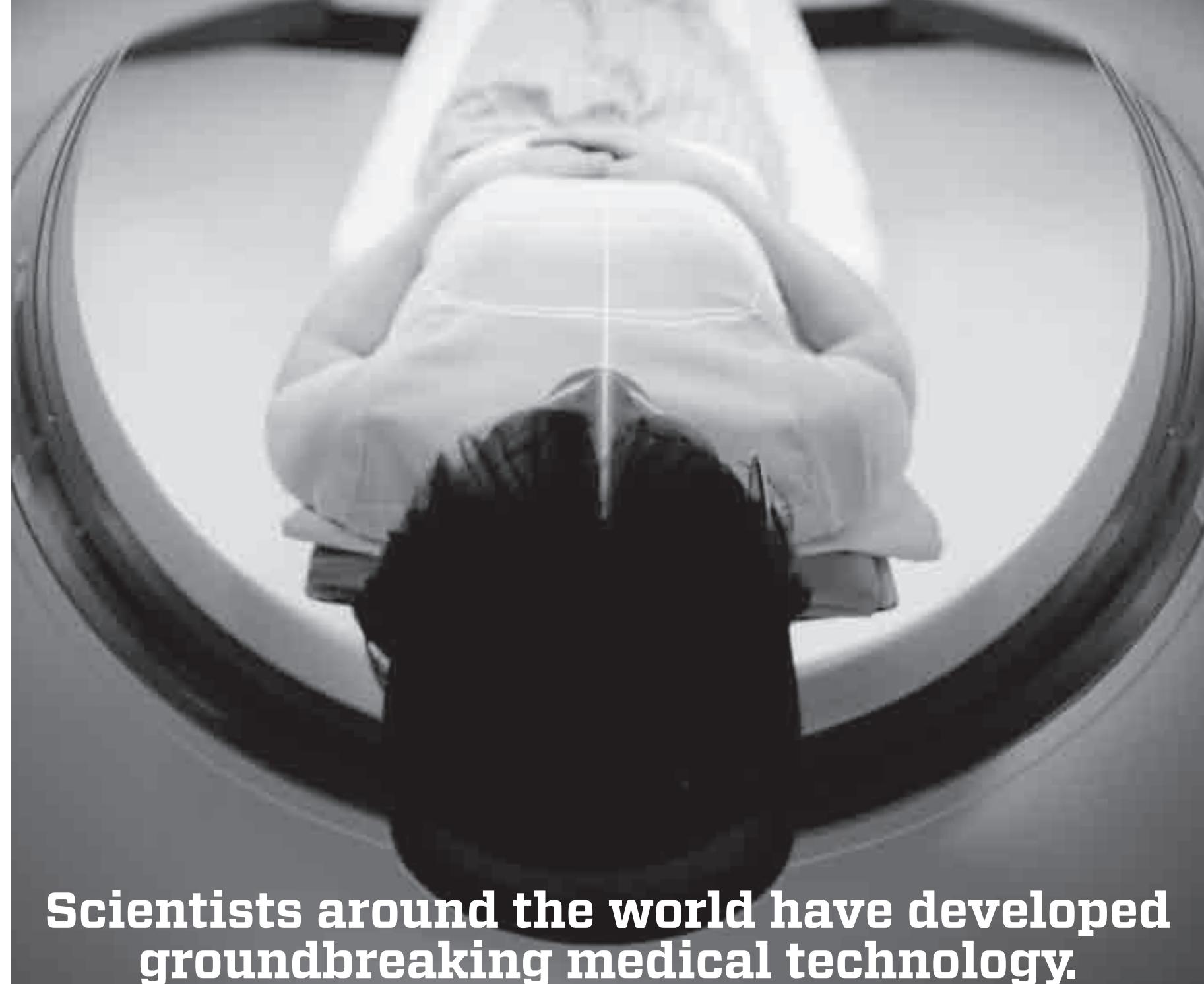
Lt. Col. Russell A. Blauw, left, accepts the squadron colors from Lt. Col. Clarence T. Harper III as the new commanding officer of Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 40 during a ceremony at Camp Bastion, Afghanistan, July 2. Harper, the squadron's former commanding officer, is scheduled to attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington following his relief.

to the Marines on the ground in harm's way."

Blauw then spelled out his vision for the squadron for the remainder of their Afghanistan deployment.

"The end state for this tour should be that you leave

here with a tremendous sense of accomplishment," said Blauw. "You should leave knowing that you had turned operations over to the next group in a good way, and that you are returning home to your families safely."



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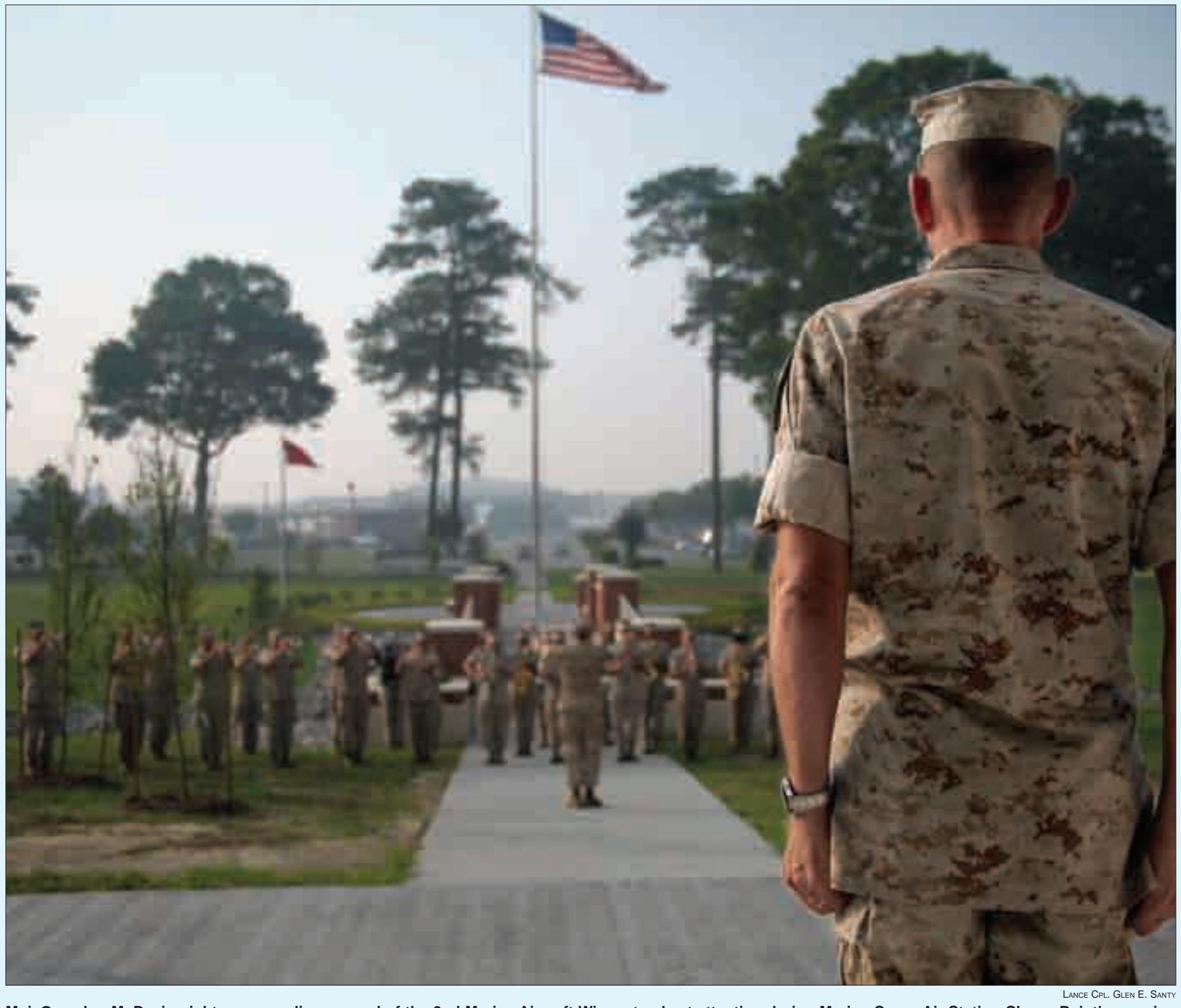


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Happy 70th Birthday, 2nd MAW



LANCE CPL. GLEN E. SANTY

Maj. Gen. Jon M. Davis, right, commanding general of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, stands at attention during Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point's morning colors ceremony outside of the headquarters building June 30. The 2nd MAW band performed at the ceremony to help celebrate the 2nd MAW's proud history and play the National Anthem during the raising of the colors. 2nd MAW, activated and commissioned July 10, 1941, turned 70 on Sunday. Twice a month the 2nd MAW band is invited to play at morning colors to help celebrate 2nd MAW's proud history.

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Raid force trains to seize offshore oil platform



LANCE CPL. RYAN CARPENTER

A photo of the oil platform Hogan located off the coast of Carpinteria, Calif., July 10. The 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit used the platform to train during their large-scale exercise with ocean and urban-based scenarios.

LANCE CPL. RYAN CARPENTER

11th MEU

NAVAL BASE VENTURA COUNTY, POINT MUGU, Calif. — Marines and Sailors trained to recapture an enemy-occupied gas and oil platform five miles off the coast of Carpinteria, Calif., July 10 during the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit's large-scale exercise with ocean and urban-based scenarios.

The maritime raid force, supported by Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 268 (Reinforced), the aviation combat element for the unit, and Sailors from USS New Orleans, rehearsed several days before executing the raid.

"This is the type of multi-faceted, complex training that will prepare our Marines for a successful deployment," said Gunnery Sgt. Jonathan Compton, staff noncommissioned officer in charge of the MRF. "We can always get better, but the actions of the individual Marines and Sailors on the platform were decisive and thorough."

The raid force – transported by CH-46E Sea Knight helicopters and Navy rigid-hull inflatable boats – used fast-rope and ladder-climbing techniques to infiltrate the platform.

"Between our Navy brothers and sisters transporting us via boats and our aviation combat element's aerial isolation of the target site, the fight was over before it began," said Compton.

"This realistic training will prepare the MEU to be America's forward-deployed, forward-engaged force," said Col. Michael R. Hudson, the MEU's commanding officer.



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A Marine with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit's maritime raid force fast-ropes out of a CH-46E Sea Knight during an exercise at the oil platform Hogan in California, July 10. The MRF, along with a section of the unit's aviation combat element, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 268 (Reinforced), and command element, are taking part in a large-scale exercise with ocean and urban-based scenarios.

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6:00pm - Sneak Preview: Captain America PG 13
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MOVIE SYNOPSIS

Priest - Starring: Paul Bettany, Karl Urban, Cam Gigandet, Maggie Q, Lily Collins. A legendary Warrior Priest from the last Vampire War now lives in obscurity among the other downtrodden human inhabitants in walled-in dystopian cities ruled by the Church. When his niece is abducted by a murderous pack of vampires, Priest breaks his sacred vows to venture out on an obsessive quest to find her before they turn her into one of them. He is joined on his crusade by his niece's boyfriend, a trigger-fingered young wasteland sheriff, and a former Warrior Priestess who possesses otherworldly fighting skills.

Kung Fu Panda 2 - Starring the voices of: Jack Black, Angelina Jolie, Dustin Hoffman, Jackie Chan, David Cross, and many others. Po, the last dragon master of the Panda Valley along with his friends and fellow kung fu masters, The Furious Five, But Po's new life of awesomeness is threatened by the emergence of a formidable villain, who plans to use a secret, unstoppable weapon to conquer China and destroy kung fu. He must look to his past and uncover the secrets of his mysterious origins; only then will Po be able to unlock the strength he needs to succeed.

Hangover 2 - Starring: Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms, Zach Galifianakis, Phil, Stu, Alan and Doug travel to exotic Thailand for Stu's wedding. After the unforgettable bachelor party in Las Vegas, Stu is taking no chances and has opted for a safe, subdued pre-wedding brunch. However, things don't always go as planned. What happens in Vegas may stay in Vegas, but what happens in Bangkok can't even be imagined.

Captain America - Starring: Chris Evans, Hugo Weaving, Sebastian Stan, Hayley Atwell, Samuel L. Jackson. Steve Rogers volunteers to participate in an experimental plan that turns him into the Super Soldier known as Captain America. As Captain America, Rogers joins forces with Bucky Barnes and Peggy Carter to wage war on the evil HYDRA organization, led by the villainous Red Skull.

The Sword in the Stone - Starring the voices of: Donald Halliday, Ken Peterson, Franklin Thomas, Milt Kahl, Oliver Johnston Jr. Animated version of the legend of King Arthur as he is raised and trained by the wizard, Merlin.

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God looks like those who serve him. Have you ever seen those couples who have been married for so long that they start to look alike? They have invested so much of their time with one another that they start to resemble each other. Those who spend time with God resemble his attributes. You see them with their kindness, love, gentleness, peace, patience, wisdom, etc ... these are all ways in which we reflect God's Glory. Scripture tells us that "we all, with unveiled face, beholding as in a mirror the glory of the Lord, are being transformed into the same image from glory to glory, just as by the Spirit of the Lord."

What we see is beholding, which leads to becoming, and ultimately ends up reflecting.

Who are we following and what is our life reflecting?

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Schaefer said he is a man of few words but looks forward to the continued task of leading Marines.

"I want the Marines to act like Marines and be technically and tactfully proficient," said Schaefer.

Scheuer said he is going to miss the professional military education classes he had with his noncommissioned officers, but he feels the new sergeant major will continue to build upon the foundation already created.

"As a new leader in the Marine Corps you have to be able to build on what is provided for you," said Scheuer. "All Schaefer has to do to be successful is continue what he has done before. He is coming into a great command and he has an opportunity to help it grow and become better than it already is."

SHUTTLE from page A1

launch. This included relaying messages between the operation control and the ships in the danger zone.

Three ships were in the range the morning of the launch. Two of them were contacted and directed out of the range by a Coast Guard HU-25 Falcon plane, but a third was out of the plane's radio range. The Marines acted as a relay between operation control at Patrick AFB and the ship.

If the area was not secured and Atlantis severely malfunctioned, the shuttle could have caused serious damage to any vehicles, airborne or waterborne, in the range.

Coast Guard Lt. Neil White, a HU-25 Guardian pilot based out of Aviation Training Center Mobile, Ala., tasked with clearing the zone, was thankful for the Marines' support.

"We appreciate (the Marines)," he said during an after action debrief the next day.

Furthermore, if one of the HH-60s carrying pararescue jumpers malfunctioned and was forced to land, the Marines would pick up the passengers and continue the mission as a platform for the pararescue jumpers to jump off, Cook said.

After helping clear the range and refueling the helicopters, the crew landed and stood by for the shuttle launch.

Lance Cpl. Robert H. Fiebler, a KC-130J loadmaster, continued to listen on the radio to hear any updates on the shuttle, including the countdown.

"2nd Marine Aircraft Wing and VMGR-252 are able to show that this platform and this command is able to support in any location or time with any mission," said Cook. "In a joint world, this shows our ability, due to our training. We're always ready and willing to support any priority mission."

ARFF from page A1

Sgt. Raymond Secoy, a staff noncommissioned officer in charge of Marine Wing Support Squadron 274's ARFF, is one of the Marines in charge of preparing teams for the shuttle launch.

"I'm one of the few Marines here who went to Patrick Air Force Base in Florida, which is the home of NASA, and got certified for the space shuttle rescue," said Secoy. "As far as the shuttle mission, we feel confident. We've been trained, we work closely with NASA, and if it actually came here we'd definitely be prepared for it."

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Red, white, true: Yuma Marines celebrate Independence Day in Afghanistan

PFC. SEAN DENNISON

2ND MAW (FWD)

KANDAHAR AIRFIELD, Afghanistan — Marines with Marine Attack Squadron 513 celebrated Independence Day at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan, July 4. Events included an oath reaffirmation ceremony headed by U.S. Army Gen. David Petraeus, U.S. Forces Afghanistan and NATO International Security Assistance Force commander.

"America can never thank you enough," said Petraeus. "I think it's important to note that unlike the soldiers of my generation, each of you joined knowing there was a

possibility you'd be facing hostile combat activity."

While the attack squadron from Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz., held its own barbecue at the squadron's hangar, Marines took time to reflect on the significance of this holiday.

"Being in Afghanistan on the birthday of our nation is one of the most rewarding moments of my life," said Sgt. James Vickrey, Marine Attack Squadron 513's career planner. "While it is not easy to be away from my loved ones on this day, I know that in some small part that what I am doing (today) is making this world a better place to live."



PFC. SEAN DENNISON

Marine Attack Squadron 513 Marines raise their hands during an Independence Day ceremony at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan, July 4. The ceremony, "Operation Red, White and True," offered U.S. troops in Kandahar the opportunity to reenlist and reaffirm their oaths of service. "America can never thank you enough," said Army Gen. David Petraeus, U.S. Force Afghanistan and NATO International Security Assistance Force commander. "I think it's important to note that unlike the soldiers of my generation, each of you joined knowing there was a possibility you'd be facing hostile combat activity."

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Shipboard flight operations



LANCE CPL STEVE ACUFF

AV-8B Harriers with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 265 (Reinforced), 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, land aboard the flight deck of USS Essex June 29. Marines with the 31st MEU conducted flight operations in preparation for Talisman Sabre 2011. TS11 is a biennial training exercise aimed at improving and validating the Australian Defense Force and United States combat readiness and interoperability as a combined joint task force. The Harriers came from Marine Attack Squadron 214, deployed from Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz.

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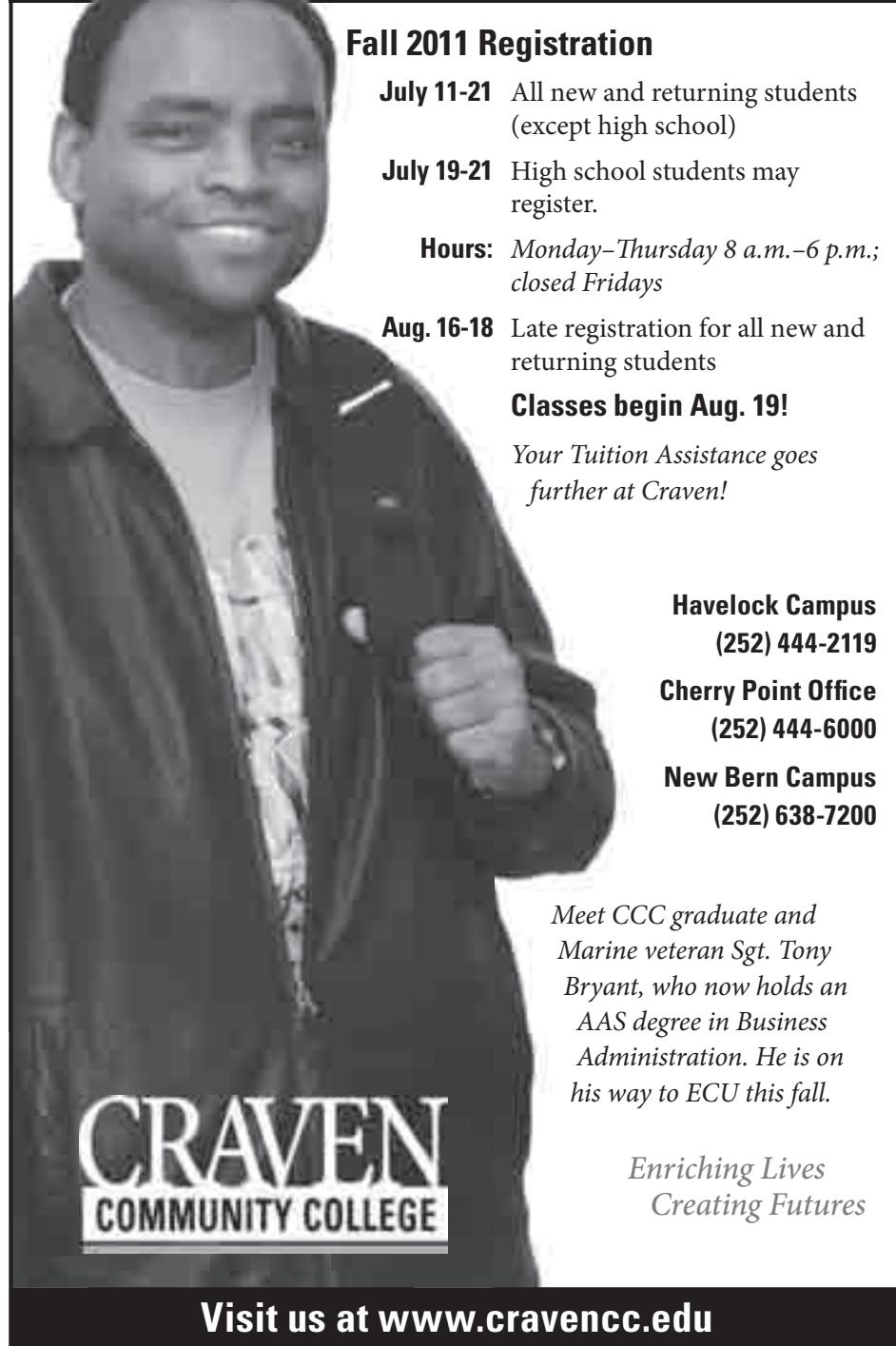
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Cannons light up evening parade



PFC. MONDO LESCAUD

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CPL. SANTIAGO G. COLON

Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 2 Marines recreate a "bunny" formation aboard Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point's flight line July 1 in celebration of the squadron's 36th Anniversary. The bunny formation commemorates a former symbol of the squadron. Despite the potentially negative connotation of the symbol, which forced the squadron to change to the current "Death Jesters" logo, Marines with VMAQ-2 feel it is important to remember the past.

VMAQ-2 Marines reflect on squadron's history

CPL. SANTIAGO G. COLON

MCA CHERRY POINT

As weapons technology became more complex in World War II, the call to develop and implement tactics to control the electromagnetic spectrum led to the creation of a squadron capable of these tasks.

As a result of a reorganization and consolidation of the Marine Corps' three photographic squadrons, Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 2 was formed under the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing.

The squadron celebrated the 36th anniversary of its re-designation to VMAQ-2 aboard Cherry Point July 1.

The celebration kicked off with a morning motivational run followed by awards and cake-cutting ceremonies ending with a "bunny" formation commemorating a former symbol of the squadron.

Despite the negative connotation of the symbol, which forced the squadron to change to the current "Death Jesters" logo, Marines with VMAQ-2 feel it is important to remember the past.

"(The symbol) carries a sense of political incorrectness," said Maj. Roderick D. Capili, executive officer for VMAQ-2. "But the squadron is proud of its professional and capable heritage."

"Because of the long and battle-tested history of the squadron, it is important to look back and celebrate the contributions of the many Marines past and present to the squadron," Capili added. "Junior Marines are encouraged to stay true to the squadron's tradition of mission accomplishment and the high standards expected out of each Marine and Sailor in the squadron."

The squadron has participated in many operations to include operations in Libya during the 1980s, Desert Shield and Desert Storm, operations in the Balkans to include Kosovo, and Operation Iraqi Freedom. The most recent was Operation Enduring Freedom, April-November 2010, where the squadron flew more than 600 sorties in support of U.S. and coalition forces.

Marines with the squadron were also involved in a firefight with Taliban insurgents. The insurgents attacked Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan, and VMAQ-2 Marines reacted in force. Three insurgents were killed and two VMAQ-2 Marines were wounded in action.

VMAQ-2 was the original EA-6B Prowler squadron after Marine Composite Reconnaissance Squadron 2 (VMCJ-2) was re-designated into VMAQ-2. During the period, from 1975 to the early 1990s, VMAQ-2 sent detachments to support missions across the globe.



CPL. SANTIAGO G. COLON

(Above) The unofficial mascot of Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 2, "Charlie Yankee", is proudly displayed in a case along with other memorabilia from the squadron's past during the squadron's anniversary ceremony aboard Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point July 1. The squadron celebrated the 36th anniversary of its re-designation from Marine Composite Reconnaissance Squadron 2 to its current name.

(Right) The last piece of the cake represents Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 2's former symbol in celebration of the squadron's 36th anniversary since its re-designation from Marine Composite Reconnaissance Squadron 2. The celebration was held in the VMAQ-2 hangar aboard Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point July 1.

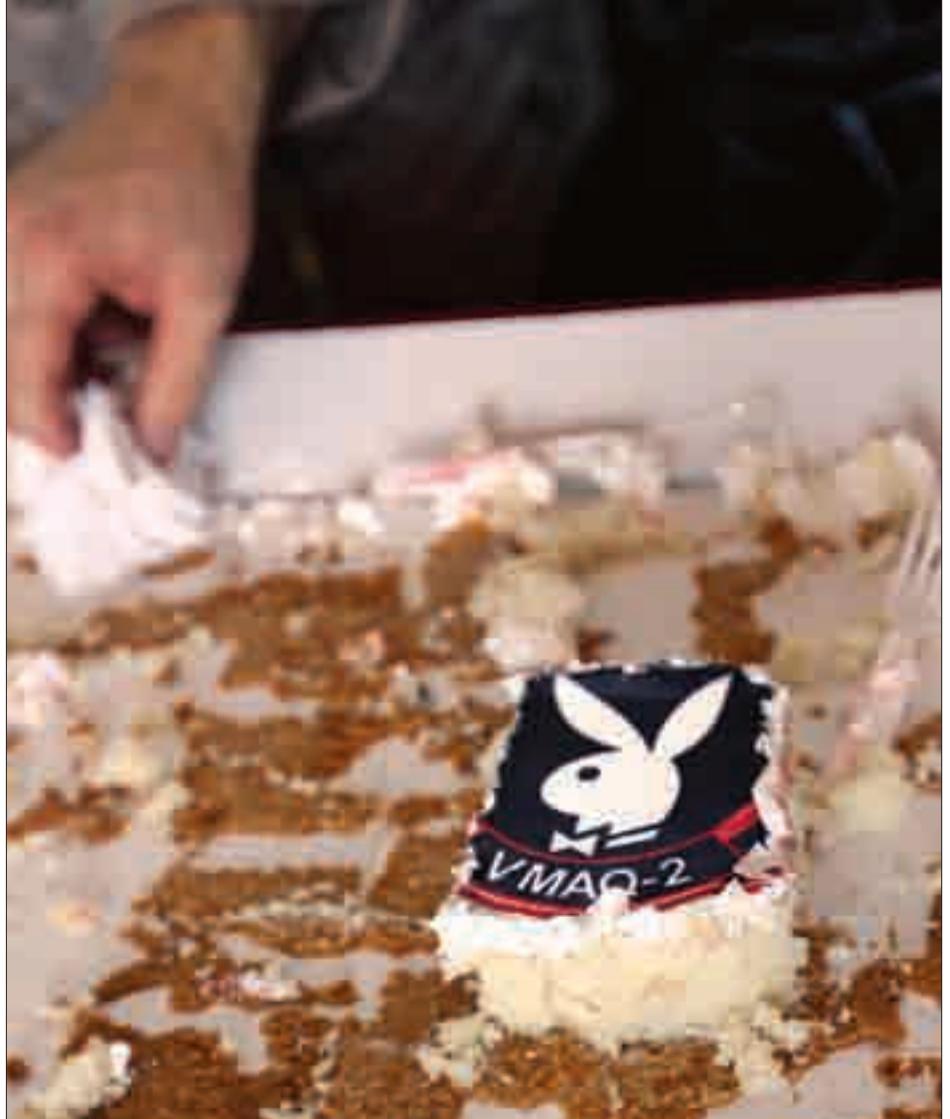


Sgt. Maj. Adam Moore, Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 2, reports to Lt. Col. Todd M. Caruso, the squadron commanding officer, that all Marines are present for the squadron's promotion ceremony at the squadron's hangar July 1.

The Prowler community was re-organized again in the early 1990s into four squadrons assigned to 2nd MAW – VMAQ-1, 2, 3 and 4, and since then the Prowler community has continued to support worldwide operations to include the Balkans, Iraq and Afghanistan.

The squadron's motto, "Can Do Easy," fits the squadron's mentality, Capili said.

"It is the squadron's motto for the fact that we are ready for any mission, anytime and anywhere in the world."



CPL. SANTIAGO G. COLON

Sergeant's lesson: Building leaders of Marines

SGT. LISA R. STRICKLAND

MCAS CHERRY POINT

June 6, 2011, marked 93 years since the famous World War I battle at Belleau, France. The Marines of 4th Marine Brigade fought with unprecedented gusto through the wheat fields of the small French villages, such as Bouresches, Lucy-le-Bocage and Belleau.

The 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing put together a group of 42 sergeants, one corpsman, three sergeants major and one lieutenant colonel for the first 2nd MAW noncommissioned officers' staff ride to Belleau Wood. 2nd MAW commanding general Maj. Gen. Jon M. Davis purposely chose sergeants to attend the trip to separate them from the corporals to, one, give them a reward for being the top sergeant in their squadron, two, open the lines of communication between sergeants in the wing, and three, help build strong leaders of Marines.

I was fortunate enough to join the 41 2nd MAW sergeants picked to go on the unique trip, and it was a profound experience that I will never forget.

Before this trip, I only really knew what my drill instructors in boot camp taught me about the battle of Belleau Wood. I had never been to Europe and was excited about the trip and to learn more about how the Marine Corps earned its reputation and title of Devil Dog.

Once I set foot on the hallowed ground it was an unexpected experience. To see the 93-year old trenches and stand among the thousands of crosses, each marking a life lost in those gruesome battles was just haunting.

The first day in France, we visited the Aisne-Marne Cemetery and Memorial. Inside the Chapel the walls are carved with the names of those who were never found or identified, 1,060 names total.

It was breathtaking to think that each one of those names, which covered the wall from floor to ceiling, was a man who died there 93 years ago; each who had a mother and a father, maybe a wife, maybe kids. They fought courageously and believed in what they were doing.

We also toured the many battlegrounds passing the rolling hills of Belleau, France, which were a patchwork of green and tan; some fields growing wheat like those of 1918.

I stood there and imagined the determined men wading through the waist-high wheat, parting the fields like a boat in water with machine gun fire spraying across the field, snapping overhead. To stand where Marines such as Sgt. Maj. Daniel Joseph "Dan" Daly, two-time Medal of Honor recipient, stood and led Marines to the fight was a surreal experience.

Those men were the mold breakers of the Marine Corps who helped shape what it means to be a Marine today.

Reading and hearing the stories of the Marines who fought in 1918, I was also reminded of the love Marines have for their fellow Marines. Those Marines took care of each other and died for each other. In my opinion that love hasn't changed.

All the sergeants were asked what they learned on the trip and what they planned to take back to their units.

I want to encourage my junior Marines to build leadership qualities no matter their



SGT. LISA R. STRICKLAND

Retired Col. Dick Camp, author of "The Devil Dogs at Belleau Wood," speaks with, left to right, Sgts. Ricardo Quintanilla, Brandon McCormick and Jarred Bluecoat about Marines who fought in the World War I battle at Belleau Wood. A select group of sergeants and one corpsman from 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing studied the Vietnam veteran's book prior to visiting the battlegrounds in Belleau, France, July 4-8.

rank. I want to influence them to be decisive and confident in their decisions. I want to also make sure that through my leadership and actions that they know I care about them.

It's easy to require the mission to get done and forget to check on your Marines; make sure they are okay and know, without a doubt, that someone cares about them. I want to make sure my Marines don't doubt it.

Sgt. Maj. Thomas E. Sherwood of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron recently asked a room full of NCOs, what is a perfect corporal? All of us stared at him blankly. Did he want us to spout off all the characteristics of an affective NCO?

"A sergeant," Sherwood answered before anyone got the courage to stand up and give their best guess.

Getting face time with other sergeants across the wing is difficult. However, on this trip I was surrounded by fellow "perfect corporals." I learned a lot from the sergeants throughout the staff ride. Some are better at remembering orders and regulations; others have a knack for public speaking and gathering their Marines for on-the-spot PMEs, but I learned something new from each one, and I plan to use those lessons to become a better leader of Marines.

TRICARE supports national prevention strategy

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FALLS CHURCH, Va. — Recently, the U.S. Surgeon General and members of the National Prevention Council, including Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates, released the first ever National Prevention Strategy.

The strategy provides a plan to shift the nation from a focus on sickness and disease to one based on wellness and prevention.

The goal of the National Prevention Strategy is to increase the number of Americans who are healthy at every stage of life. The strategy provides recommendations that are essential to improving the nation's health:

- Build healthy and safe community environments. Prevention of disease starts in communities and at home; not just in the doctor's office.
- Expand quality preventive services in both clinical and community settings. When people receive preventive care, such as immunizations and cancer screenings, they have better health and lower health care costs.
- Empower people to make healthy choices. Policies and programs can make healthy options the easy and affordable choice. When people have access to easy-to-understand information and resources, they are empowered to

make healthier choices.

- Eliminate health disparities. By eliminating disparities in achieving and maintaining health, we can help improve quality of life for all Americans.

To help achieve these goals, the strategy identifies recommendations to reduce the leading causes of preventable death and major illness. The strategy's seven priorities are:

- Tobacco free living
- Preventing drug abuse and excessive alcohol use
- Healthy eating
- Active living
- Injury and violence free living
- Reproductive and sexual health
- Mental and emotional well-being

TRICARE applauds the National Prevention Council's efforts and recommendations.

"For years, TRICARE has promoted healthy lifestyles by educating beneficiaries and providing tools and resources for making good decisions about healthy living," said Ginnean Quisenberry, director, Population Health, Medical Management and Patient Centered Medical Home Division of TRICARE. Quisenberry played a key role in preparing the Depart-

ment of Defense's input to the National Prevention Strategy. "These efforts come not just from within the health system, but are also becoming a focus in areas such as our child care centers, schools, commissaries and fitness centers. Making our communities healthier is a great step toward improving the health of individuals as well."

TRICARE has numerous resources for beneficiaries seeking assistance with quitting tobacco including brochures and toll free smoking help lines, ([go to http://www.tricare.mil/healthyliving/tobaccocessation/](http://www.tricare.mil/healthyliving/tobaccocessation/) for more information). Another quit smoking resource is the Department of Defense's <http://www.ucanquit2.org> website, which offers tools, a 24/7 online chat, support message boards and a quit smoking program called "Train2Quit."

The National Prevention Strategy is supported by the Advisory Group on Prevention, Health Promotion, and Integrative and Public Health. The council is composed of the heads of 17 federal agencies and chaired by the U.S. Surgeon General. More information on the National Prevention Strategy and the National Prevention Council can be found at <http://www.HealthCare.gov/center/councils/nphpphc>.

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The 2007 "Transformers" and the 2009 sequel "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen" are the noisiest action films ever and took in billions worldwide at the box office.

In this latest addition, a mysterious event from Earth's past erupts into the present day and threatens to bring war to Earth, that is so big that even the Transformers alone will not be able to save the day.

The Autobots learn of a Cybertronian spacecraft hidden on the Moon, and race against the Decepticons to reach it and to learn its secrets.

Shia LaBeouf ("Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps") reprises his role as Sam Witwicky, who once again has to come to the aid of his robot friends.

Along with Josh Duhamel ("Turistas") as Captain William Lennox, the two are the foremost experts in surviving robot-on-robot carnage.

They also must rescue Sam's new girlfriend Carly Miller, played by Victoria Secret Rosie Huntington-Whitely, who is trapped in Chicago by the evil Decepticons.

Also back on board are Tyrese Gibson ("Death Race") as Sergeant Robert Epps, a combat controller; and John Turturro ("The Taking of Pelham 1 2 3") as Agent Simmons, a former agent of the terminated Sector 7 unit.

Peter Cullen is returning as the voice of Optimus Prime, and Hugo Weaving as the voice of Megatron.

The rest of the stellar cast include Patrick Dempsey as Dylan Gould, the villain of this tale, a car-collector mogul and race car driver, and who is Carly's boss; Frances McDormand ("Burn After Reading") as Charlotte Mearing, Director of National Intelligence; and John Malkovich ("Jonah Hex") as Bruce, Sam's psychotic new boss.

Director Michael Bay returns ("I am Number Four," "Pearl Harbor," "Armageddon," "The Rock," "The Island") and presents an even more intense action film, engaging new robots and the old villain from the television show, a long-time "Transformers" character, the single-eyed Shockwave.

"Transformers: Dark of the Moon" is a highly explosive action yarn and science fiction fantasy that includes everything from robots, romance and rivalry, mayhem and destruction.

The film is produced by Steven Spielberg and is presented in 2D, 3D and IMAX for all the Transformer fans.

This movie is a typical summer blockbuster with lots of noise and complex computer animated effects, but little else.

BAD TEACHER (R)

"Bad Teacher" is a comedy that is centered around a foulmouthed and misbehaving teacher who has her own agenda.

Cameron Diaz ("Knight and Day," "My Sister's Keeper," "The Box") stars as Ms. Elizabeth Halsey, a prickly middle-school language-arts teacher with no regard for anyone but herself.

She uses curse language, smokes pot, dresses inappropriately and cares little for her classroom.

Elizabeth's goal for the future has always included plans for a breast-enhancement surgery and ditching public education as soon as she could snag a rich husband.

So when she is dumped by her wealthy fiancé, she sets her plan in motion again to win over a rich and handsome new substitute.

Justin Timberlake ("Social Network," "Alpha Dog") stars as Scott Delacorte, a newly hired younger teacher, who catches her eye and she begins to woo him.

Elizabeth reforms her teaching style in order to seduce him when she finds out that he has family money.

Lucy Punch ("Dinner for Schmucks," "Hot Fuzz") plays Amy Squirrel, Elizabeth's energetic and well-liked colleague, who also has great affections toward Scott.

At the same time Elizabeth also finds herself fighting off the advances of a sarcastic, irreverent but nice gym teacher, Russell Gettis, played by Jason Segel ("I Love You Man," "Knocked-Up"), who suffers her verbal abuse.

The consequences of Ms. Halsey's wild and outrageous schemes give her students, her coworkers, and even herself an education like no other.

Co-starring is John Michael Higgins ("Couples Retreat," "Yes Man") as Principal Wally Snur; Eric Stonestreet (TV's "Modern Family") as Elizabeth's roommate; and Phyllis Smith (TV's "The Office") as Lynn Davies, Elizabeth's shy and only friend.

Jake Kasdan ("Walk Hard: The Dewey Cox Story," "Orange County," "Zero Effect") directed this dark comedic tale of a teacher who neglects her pupils while keeping alcohol and pot in her classroom storage.

"Bad Teacher" is an uneven, over-the-top, raunchy comedy about the tough teaching profession. Just in time to say 'School is out for Summer.' However, this film turns into a dreadfully bad attempt and miserable failure at crude humor and bad behavior and is truly a stinker rather than relaxing summer entertainment.



THE LOCAL BUZZ

Announcements

► Indicates new announcement

► Free Furniture at Cherry Point

The Defense Logistics Agency Disposition Services Office at Cherry Point will offer used barracks furniture for donation July 30 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The furniture will be available to all Department of Defense personnel, active and reserve service members, civilian DoD employees, military retirees and civilians. The array of furniture is in marginal condition, and it includes wooden bunk beds, secretaries, three-drawer dressers, wardrobes, entertainment centers, three-drawer metal dressers and mixed office furniture.

This furniture is available on a donation basis because of a limited market value, the condition of the furniture and the cost of handling.

The DLA Disposition Services Office is located in Bldg. 154-D on Cleveland Dr., off of A Street. There is limited parking and will be limited government assistance to load. Loading furniture will be the individual's responsibility. There is no pre-inspection, and is a first-come-first-served basis.

For additional information, call Andre Holcomb at 466-5905 or email at andre.holcomb@dla.mil.

► HMX-1 Pilot Selection Panel

MarAdmin 379/11 announces the convening of the Marine Helicopter Squadron 1 pilot selection panel. This is to ensure the most qualified pilots are selected to represent the Marine Corps and United States. All Marines assigned must meet specific and very stringent criteria mandated by the White House Military Office.

The panel is intended for active duty captains or majors with an assigned rotary wing occupational specialty. MV-22 pilot selection panel will be announced in a separate message.

The panel is scheduled to meet Aug. 29. For more information review the Marine Administrative message at <http://www.marines.mil/news/messages/Pages/MARAD-MIN379-11.aspx>.

All Cherry Point Pools Open

All Cherry Point pools are now open for recreational swim and exercise Monday – Friday. All pools are open noon - 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Combat Pool Hours:

Lap swim: 5 - 7 a.m., 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Recreational swim: 5 - 8 p.m.

Monthly and Weekly Events

Courage to Change

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

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

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

AA Beginners Meeting

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

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

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

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting

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

The meetings are held at Havelock First Baptist Church.

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

Together For Life

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

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

Domestic Violence Victims

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

Carteret County Domestic Violence Program

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

For more information, call 728-3788.

Marine Corps League Meetings

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

For more information, call 515-1175.

Disabled Veterans

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

For information, contact Doug Matthers at 447-2761.

Hotlines

2nd MAW Command Inspector General

466-5038

Station Inspector

466-3449

Fraud, Waste and Abuse

If you know of or suspect any fraud, waste or abuse aboard MCAS Cherry Point, call 466-2016.

This line's automated answering service is available 24/7.

Sexual Assault

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

Severe weather and force protection information

Cherry Point personnel call 466-3093.

FRC East personnel call 464-8333.

DDCN personnel call 466-4083.

This week in Marine Corps History

July 11, 1798

President John Adams approved an act for establishing and organizing a Marine Corps and it became law. The following day, the president appointed William Ward Burrows the major commandant of the new Corps. In August, Major Burrows opened his headquarters in Philadelphia, which was at that time the capital of the new nation.

July 14, 1993

The USS Iwo Jima was decommissioned after more than 30 years of service in a ceremony at Norfolk Naval Base in Virginia. The ship was named for the World War II battle during which three Marine divisions ousted 20,000 entrenched Japanese troops. The Iwo Jima was commissioned Aug. 26, 1961, and it was the first ship specifically designed as an amphibious assault ship from the keel up.

Marine and Family Programs

Marine, Family Programs Office Numbers

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

- Child Development Resource and Referral – 466-3595.

- Exceptional Family Member Program – 466-7547.

- Family Advocacy Program – 466-3264.

- Library – 466-3552.

- LifeLong Learning – 466-3500.

- Military Family Life Consultant – 876-8016.

- New Parent Support Program – 466-3651.

- Retired Activities – 466-5548.

- Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program – 466-5490.

- Substance Abuse Counseling – 466-7568.

- 24/7 Victim Advocate for Confidential Services relating to Sexual Assault or Domestic Violence – 665-4713.

Budget for Baby

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

To register call 466-2031.

Breastfeeding Class

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

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.

OFF Limits

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98 CENT ONLY STORE

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FRIDAY'S NIGHT CLUB (AKA CLUB INSOMNIA, CLUB CLASSICS, INFINITY LOUNGE)

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SUPER EXPRESSWAY

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TOBACCO SHOP & GIFTS

TOBACCO TOWN

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BELFAST QUICK MART

BELL AUTO SALVAGE II

BOTTA BOOMS

CARLAND

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DASH-IN

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MILITARY CIRCUIT OF JACKSONVILLE

MOE'S MART

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ONE STOP SHOP

PAR TECH

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PRIVATE PLEASURES (AKA CARRIAGE HOUSE)

RACEWAY AUTO PARTS

REFLECTION PHOTO

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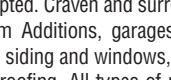
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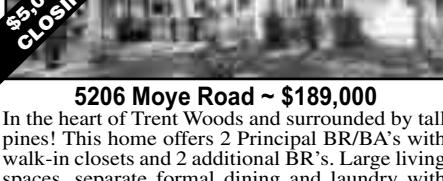
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www.NCmove.com**418 Foxhunt Lane ~ \$175,000**

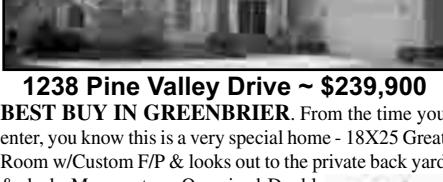
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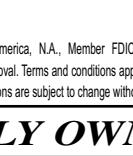
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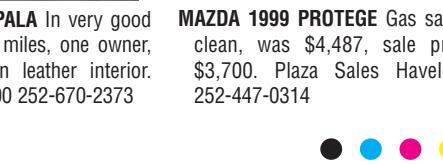
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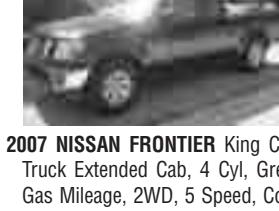
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