



Sweet home Cherry Point



LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM

Lance Cpl. Steven Smiley hugs his wife, Katie, and daughter, Elyse, during the Marine Attack Squadron 542 homecoming in the VMA-542 hangar, Jan. 11. Smiley and more than 100 Marines returned from a six-month deployment to Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, Japan. "All I could think of coming off that bus was in just a few moments I'll be holding my world in my arms once again," said Smiley.

VMA-542 returns from six months overseas

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Marine Attack Squadron 542 Marines and Sailors embraced their family and friends upon arrival to Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point after a six-month deployment, Jan. 11.

"We have 105 Marines returning today," said Rachael Banton, the family readiness officer for VMA-542. "The Marines have been to multiple bases such as MCAS Iwakuni, Japan; Marine Expeditionary Camp Pohang, Korea and served on the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit."

Upon landing in Japan, the Marines of VMA-542 got right to work deploying four aircraft to participate in an exercise called Invincible Spirit.

"We had a blast working on all the things we did in Japan and Korea," said Lance Cpl. Steven Smiley, a powerline mechanic with VMA-542. "We did everything we could to help complete our mission whether that was supporting an exercise or helping with relief efforts in Pakistan."

According to a deployment biography released by the squadron while in MCAS Iwakuni, and throughout the deployment, the unit was ready to

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LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

Every year, thousands of Marines end their active service in the Marine Corps. As those Marines move on to accomplish their goals as civilians, they are eligible to receive aid from the Marine For Life program. The program helps Marines find jobs, fill out resumes and attend college.

Marine For Life provides post-Corps opportunities

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Every year, thousands of Marines end their active-duty service to rejoin the ranks of the civilian world.

The Marine For Life program allows Marines to make the transition easier by helping them find jobs, colleges and opportunities that will help make them successful in life.

"It's not just about getting you a job, it's about you being a successful citizen," said Capt. Stephen A. Harding, Marine For Life liaison for Cherry Point. "We're out there to help you in whatever goals that you want to achieve, whether it be employment, education, finding a mentor or any other of life's goals."

The only requirement necessary to receive aid from the Marine For Life program is an honorable discharge or any discharge under honorable conditions. Sailors who have served with Marines are also welcome to take advantage of the program. All those who qualify can ask for assistance

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CPL. JAMES W. CLARK

Marines and Sailors of II Marine Expeditionary Force render honors to Lt. Gen. John M. Paxton Jr., II MEF commanding general, left, and Lt. Gen. Dennis J. Hejlik, commander of U.S. Marine Corps Forces Command, right, during an assumption of command ceremony aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. The ceremony marked the start of Paxton's new position as commanding general of II MEF.

Paxton assumes command of II Marine Expeditionary Force

STAFF SGT. JAYSON E. PRICE

II MEF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Marines and Sailors of II Marine Expeditionary Force welcomed Lt. Gen. John M. Paxton Jr., a native of Chester, Pa., as he assumed command during a ceremony aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, Tuesday.

More than 300 friends, family and military personnel attended the ceremony, which included Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. James F. Amos and commander of U.S. Marine Corps Forces Command, Lt. Gen. Dennis J. Hejlik.

Paxton completed his assignment as Director for Operations for the Joint Staff in the Pentagon prior to assuming command of II MEF. As the new commanding general, he is now responsible for the training, equipping and employment of a combined arms force consisting of nearly 60,000 Marines and Sailors. This force of ground, air and logistic combat elements is the largest and most powerful type of Marine Air-Ground Task Force in the Marine Corps and is one of only three in existence.

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II MEF (Fwd) CG visits Cherry Point



LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM

Col. Russell A. C. Sanborn gives Maj. Gen. John A. Toolan Jr. a pep talk about the functions of the AV-8B Harrier at Marine Attack Training Squadron 203, Jan. 13. Toolan, commanding general of II Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward), visited the air station to meet with leaders of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing regarding its upcoming deployment to serve as the aviation combat element for II MEF (Fwd.). In addition to flying with Sanborn, the assistant wing commander for 2nd MAW (Fwd.), Toolan arrived at the air station in an AH-1W Super Cobra and was greeted on the flight line by Maj. Gen. Jon M. Davis, commanding general of 2nd MAW.



LANCE CPL. TYLER J. BOLKEN

Lt. Col. Scott A. Cooper, former commanding officer of Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 1, speaks to friends, family and fellow Marines after relinquishing command of VMAQ-1 to Lt. Col. Chandler P. Seagraves Friday during a ceremony in Marine Transport Squadron 1's hangar.

VMAQ-1 CO says farewell

LANCE CPL. TYLER J. BOLKEN

MCAS CHERRY POINT

Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 1 welcomed a new commanding officer Friday, when Lt. Col. Scott A. Cooper relinquished command of VMAQ-1 to Lt. Col. Chandler P. Seagraves, during a ceremony in Marine Transport Squadron 1's hangar.

Friends, family and fellow Marines

watched responsibility officially change hands when Cooper passed the squadron's battle colors to Seagraves, who was previously the director of electronic warfare training with the Joint Improvised Explosive Device Defeat Organization at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Cooper was VMAQ-1's commanding

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MWSS-271 departs for Central, South America



Sgt. Tyler R. King, a heavy equipment mechanic with Marine Wing Support Squadron 271, embraces his daughter Bree at the MWSS-271 barracks prior to deploying to Central and South America, Jan. 13. Approximately 300 Marines and Sailors from MWSS-271, 2nd Tanks Battalion, 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion and individual augments from II Marine Expeditionary Force departed Morehead City for a three-month deployment in support of Security Cooperation Task Force Southern Partnership Station 2011. The troops will participate in military-to-military information-sharing missions throughout Central and South America, including Marine Corps Martial Arts Program training, jungle survival and maritime exchanges. The partnership program is designed to enhance security cooperation and relationships between theaters.

CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO

Chaplain: Legal: Financial Awareness

Our quest for contentment

LT. PHILIP J. NIETO
MCAS CHERRY POINT DEPUTY CHAPLAIN

Recently, I was watching the movie, National Treasure, with my children. I thought it was interesting how intensely the characters were searching for this lost, national treasure. If you have seen the movie you will know there are numerous clues that lead to the next clue which eventually lead to the lost treasure. After all their adventures and trials the movie ends with not only the discovery of the treasure but with disappointment at least for one of the individuals involved. This person had been part of the discovery of the grand treasure which was worth far more than most of us could ever imagine. He was extremely upset that all the group had received was only one percent of the total value of the treasure. There are many in this world that search intently for contentment and when they finally discover what they thought would allow them to achieve contentment, they are disappointed. The question is, can one truly find contentment within their own lifetime?

Later in the same week I was listening to an oldies radio station. A song in which the words and music were written by Arthur Glenn came on the radio; you might be familiar with the artist who made it famous, Elvis Presley. The lyrics to this song rang with a certain truth in regard to the search for contentment and where it can be found. Contentment is indeed a grand treasure which we all

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CAPT. KEVIN L. HOFFMAN

LEGAL ASSISTANCE OFFICER

You might be asking, "Why do the legal assistance officers constantly write about financial matters?" Well, poor financial management is the root cause of many legal issues. For example, many couples struggle to find common ground when discussing marital finances. Distrust over finances weakens relationships and is often the cause of divorce. In many cases, divorce, identity theft, bankruptcy, foreclosure, and even some criminal issues are the result of poor financial management.

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

It is much easier to swipe a debit card than it is to write a check or hand over cash. The electronic nature of purchases eliminates the requirement of going through each and every purchase, as one had to do when balancing a checkbook. Too often the

only review our accounts receive is when they are overdrawn and it is too late to stop spending.

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

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

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

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

The final step in creating a budget is to set limits on spending in each category where spending and usage can be limited. For instance, you can budget \$180 for fuel and when that runs out; pull out the bicycle for the rest of the month or carpool. When

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PETTY OFFICER 1ST CLASS EDWARD W. YOUNGBLOOM

Job Title: Electrician's Mate
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Date Joined: August 1986

What's your job?

I'm the leading petty officer and supervisor for the Navy Boat Docks. I oversee eight boats and train Marine boat teams.

What's your favorite aspect of your job?

I enjoy the integration with the Marines. We like to see how Marines operate and help them. Life aboard ship is entirely different, and this is much better.

What's the most challenging part?

Training personnel because there are tough training requirements to ensure my Sailors are qualified to take on missions on the boats.

How does your job support the mission of 2nd MAW?

We help train Marines and their small boat teams. We also ensure gear is where it's supposed to be. We maintain equipment that 2nd MAW uses for target practice.

How does your job differ from garrison to the field?

Here I do everything from office administration to keeping Sailors trained. In the field, I'm an electrical supervisor and I fix generators and power plants aboard ships.

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COURTESY OF CAROLINA PANTHERS

David Gettis breaks a tackle from a Tampa Bay Buccaneers' defender during their week 10 matchup at Raymond James Stadium Nov. 14. A rookie wide receiver with the Carolina Panthers, Gettis, was born Aug. 27, 1987, to Dale and Valerie Gettis, who each served about 10 years in the Marine Corps and were stationed at Cherry Point when they had their football star.

Cherry Point-born football player reflects on Marine Corps influence

LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Carolina Panthers rookie wide receiver, David A. Gettis, 23, was born Aug. 27, 1987, to Dale and Valerie Gettis who each served about 10 years in the Marine Corps and were stationed at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point when they had their football star.

Gettis' numbers have been of All-American caliber since high school when he competed in the 2005 Army All-American Bowl and caught a 39-yard touchdown in the bowl game. Gettis was ranked California's 50th best recruiting prospect and the nation's 29th ranked wide receiver. Gettis committed to Baylor University in 2004 and enrolled in 2006.

"My father was my biggest influence to play football," said Gettis. "My parents brought me up using the Marine Corps' ethos of honor, courage and commitment. It was

those traits and the discipline and support that my mother and father instilled in me that have helped me become a rookie in the National Football League."

Gettis said he feels in his first year in the NFL he's used those very traits and they have helped him become the player he is today.

"Since I was a military brat I had these traits drilled into my head," said Gettis. "I use them day to day without even realizing it. For instance, at practice I have to show my commitment to my team, so I can earn playing time in future games."

Gettis said during all games he shows mental and physical courage by pushing himself to outstride the defenders and stand up to the best in the league.

"I have to show my honor in my everyday life as well as in football games," said Gettis. "On the field I have to honor the rules and also have to not underestimate the competition of the players across from me."

"I feel the way I play demonstrates a lot of the Marine Corps ethos," said Gettis. "I think our military members give a lot to this country and give a great service to the nation. To some families the football players they watch every Sunday are their hero. To me, the Marines and other military members are the true heroes with my mother and father at the top of that list."

Gettis at a glance

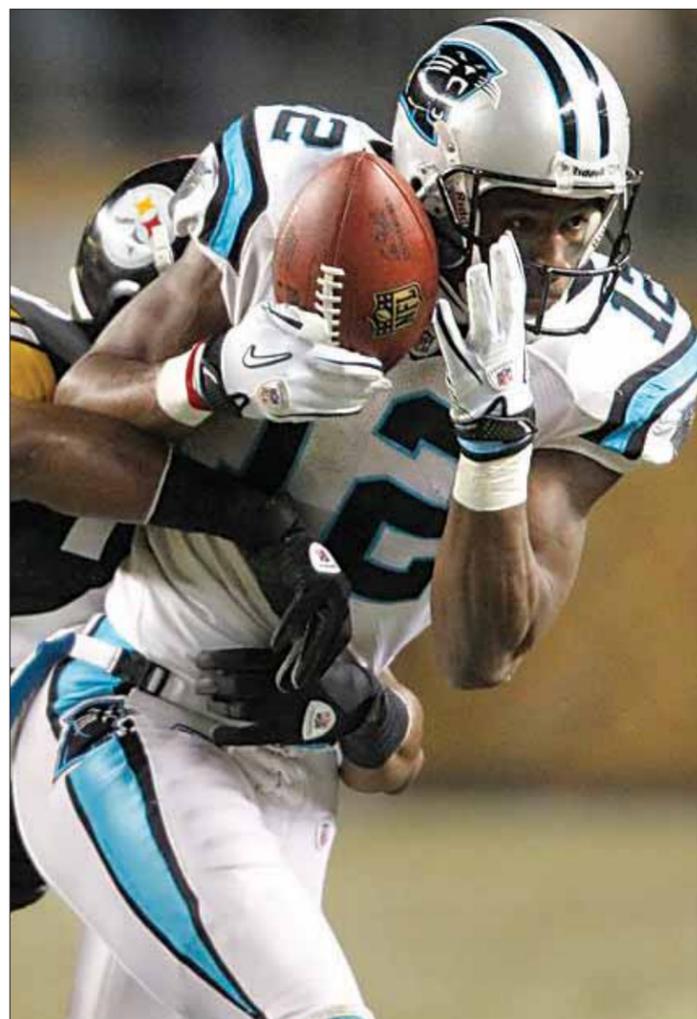
While attending Baylor University, Gettis played in 35 games while starting 18 over four years. He amassed 880 receiving yards on 64 receptions, scoring one touchdown.

Gettis' rookie-year numbers show he is transitioning well to the professional level. He posted 508 yards on 37 receptions for 3 touchdowns in 15 games. In week 7 against the San Francisco 49ers, Gettis scored 2 touchdowns with eight catches for 125 yards. In week 11 against the Baltimore Ravens, Gettis' 88-yard touchdown catch was the second-longest play in Carolina Panthers history.



COURTESY OF CAROLINA PANTHERS

David Gettis makes a catch over a Tampa Bay Buccaneers defender during their week 10 matchup at Raymond James Stadium Nov. 14. Gettis caught three passes for 42 yards in the 31-16 loss to the Bucs.



COURTESY OF CAROLINA PANTHERS

Carolina Panthers wide receiver David Gettis makes a catch for a first down as Pittsburgh Steelers cornerback Bryant McFadden defends in the first quarter of an NFL football game Dec. 23, in Pittsburgh.



New fire station under construction



LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

From left to right, retired Fire Chief Thomas C. Mylett, Chief Kenneth R. Lavoie, Fitz Chavis, Cherry Point's commanding officer Col. Philip J. Zimmerman, Lt. Col. Brian E. Kuhn, Maj. Terrence Fox, Chris Newton and Assistant Chief James P. Johnson officially break ground at the new fire station facility location, Jan. 5. The new facility will replace Fire Station 4 in the Lanham housing area and bring the fire station up to modern standards.

LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point's Fire Department officially broke ground for a new facility to replace Fire Station 4 and improve the capabilities of their emergency medical services, Jan. 5.

Fire Station 4 opened in 2005 to take over emergency medical service capabilities from the Halyburton Naval Hospital as per an initiative from Headquarters Marine Corps. It was a temporary facility built from an empty house. The new building will be a 16,480-square-foot facility with state-of-the-art technology and is purpose-built for the EMS mission.

"I cannot express to all of you how incredibly excited I am knowing that where I stand today, in just under a year, our dedicated and professional firefighters and paramedics will begin operating in a modern state-of-the-art facility that they most assuredly deserve," said Kenneth R. Lavoie, chief of the MCAS Cherry Point Fire Department during his speech at the event. "This five bay, 16,480 square foot facility will more than adequately serve the air station for many years to come."

According to retired Chief Thomas C. Mylett, there was no money to build new facilities and meet the requirements to complete the EMS mission. Fire Station 4 was a temporary solution, so Mylett and the station facilities department worked hard to create a permanent solution. Mylett expects the new facility to be a great asset and help improve EMS abilities.

"It really is a reflection of the dedicated efforts of people like Chief Mylett and the facilities department that take the time, find the money, source the contracts and get it built. It's really their accomplishment," said Col. Philip J. Zimmerman, commanding officer of MCAS Cherry Point. "It's important that we expend the resources and build these facilities. I hope it's everything that we want it to be."

The facility will have more than 7,000 square feet of space for storing vehicles and equipment. It will house 10 personnel and cost \$5.3 million to construct. The station is scheduled to be completed Oct. 22, 2011.

"For me, it's another long-overdue facility that we're excited to construct," said Chris Newton, deputy resident officer in charge of construction. "It brings us up to modern standards."

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Common to Marine Corps lore and tradition is the concept of: "Once a Marine, always a Marine."

It's a notion that exemplifies Marines' role within society – that even after they hang up their uniforms, they continue to do the right thing and get the job done.

Nearly 5,000 civil service employees come on the air station each day to work in different departments, ranging from food services to aircraft maintenance.

Many of these folks are former Marines, who live up to the "Once a Marine, always a Marine" motto.

One such leatherneck, Lavon J. Vance, serves as the Visiting Aircraft Line supervisor for Cherry Point's Airfield Operations Department.

Vance retired from the Marine Corps in 1999 after 20 years of service as a CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter crew chief.

Despite having retired from the Marines, Vance is still directly in charge of eight Marines, handling everything from their individual growth, training and combat readiness.

"As the senior enlisted Marine for air operations, I don't have to worry about the VAL Marines with Lavon in charge," said Master Gunnery Sgt. Ivor R. Pardee.

In all respective measures, Vance is the senior staff noncommissioned officer in charge of the VAL Marines.

"I never really took off my uniform," said Vance. "I just dress a little differently, don't shave as often and flaunt a bigger gut."

In addition to leading his eight Marines, Vance is also in charge of 18 civilian employees.

"He's the type of leader that can pull everyone together, whether they're military or civilian, and get them on the same sheet of music," said Lt. Col. Kenneth L. Asbridge, Cherry Point's airfield operations officer. "He exemplified this during the 2010 Cherry Point air show."

In preparation for the 2010 air show, "Semper Fi over the Carolina Sky," Vance and his team set up the barricades and fences that ensured the safety of air show performers and spectators alike. They also staged, moved and managed all ground support equipment required to execute flight operations for the air show.

Vance personally organized an entire committee of air show staff members throughout the planning and execution phases of the air show, which contributed to the overall success of the air show.

Following the air show, Vance and his VAL team ensured the safe and orderly departure of air show static and performer aircraft, along with arranging for additional maintenance support for a broken-down Blue Angels jet.

"The maintenance support that Vance coordinated for the Blue Angels, along with all the other flight line support he arranged for them, had a lot to do with the Blue Angels nominating the 2010 MCAS Cherry Point Air Show as the 2010 Blue Angels Air Show of the Year," said Asbridge.

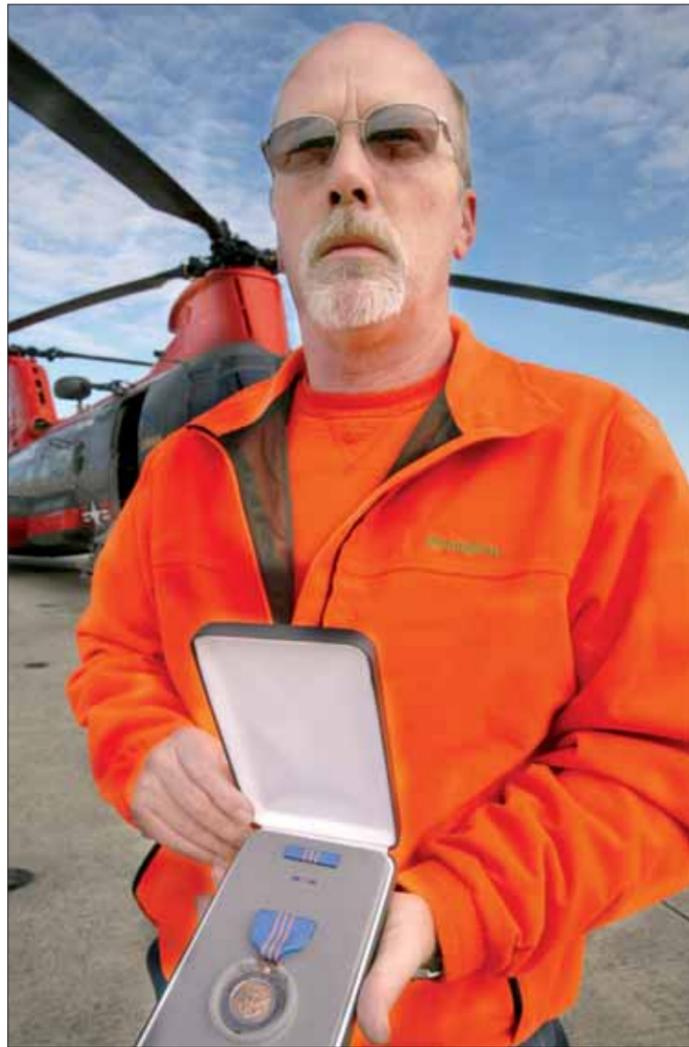
For his leadership and effective organizational skills during the air show, Vance was presented the Meritorious Civilian Service Medal Dec. 17 by Cherry Point's commanding officer, Col. Philip J. Zimmerman.

"It's not my medal, it's a VAL medal," Vance said humbly. "You take any one person out of the equation and that medal isn't there."

Vance attributes his spirit of teamwork and sense of leadership to his collective experiences of serving with and among Marines.

"If it wasn't for the Marine Corps, I wouldn't be in the position I am today," said Vance. "Being a leader always comes into play when a mission needs to get accomplished. I feel as much satisfaction today as I did when I was active duty, because I'm still working with Marines and I'm still part of a team that accomplishes important missions each day."

Vance and his VAL crew support an average of 3,000 visiting aircraft each year by coordinating their maintenance support, refueling, offloading, embarkation, etc.



CPL. DANIEL A. NEGRETE

Lavon J. Vance, the Visiting Aircraft Line supervisor for Cherry Point's Airfield Operations Department, holds the Meritorious Civilian Service Medal he received Dec. 17 for his exceptional leadership during the 2010 air show "Semper Fi over the Carolina Sky." Vance, a retired gunnery sergeant, once served as a crew chief for Marine Transport Squadron 1 and now leads eight Marines and 18 civilians in his current position at the Airfield Operations Department.

Many of these aircraft are en route to support II Marine Expeditionary Force operations in Afghanistan and elsewhere around the globe.

"I've got at least another 10 to 15 years left in me," said Vance. "I'm not going to quit this anytime soon – I love it too much."

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New River augment arrives in Afghanistan



SGT. DEREK B. CARLSON

Two MV-22B Ospreys with Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 266 arrive aboard Camp Bastion, Afghanistan, from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit Jan. 15. The Ospreys are part of a 1,400-Marine augment ordered to support security operations in Afghanistan. The MEU is currently conducting its scheduled deployment at sea in the U.S. Central Command's area of responsibility.

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seek and, most regrettably, there are those who never find it within their lifetime. The title of this song is "Crying in the Chapel." I would like to share those lyrics with you.

You saw me crying in the chapel.
The tears I shed were tears of joy
I know the meaning of contentment
Now I am happy with the Lord

Just a plain and simple chapel
Where humble people go to pray
I pray the Lord that I'll grow stronger
As I live from day to day

I've searched and I've searched
But I couldn't find
No way on Earth
To gain peace of mind

Every sinner looks for something
That will put his heart at ease
There is only one true answer
He must get down on his knees

Meet your neighbor in the chapel
Join with him in tears of joy
You'll know the meaning of contentment
Then you'll be happy with the Lord

You'll search and you'll search
But you'll never find
No way on Earth
To gain peace of mind

Take your troubles to the chapel
Get down on your knees and pray
And your burdens will be lighter
And you'll surely find the way

Are you searching for contentment? Are you seeking a place where you will feel accepted and encouraged? Have you been looking for peace of mind? There are many who feel as you do. Many of those who feel like they have found what they're looking for in the chapel. I do realize that there are many congregations within our area. However, there is only one Marine Corps Air Station Memorial Chapel. I would like to invite you to worship with us and become part of our family here at the Cherry Point Memorial Chapel.

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"I want to assure you that I am proud and humbled to be in your ranks," the general explained in his remarks to the MEF Marines who have fought simultaneously in two wars over the last 10 years. "Proud because of who you are and what you do, and humbled to be in the presence of men and women who will continue the fight during upcoming deployments. In Iraq where I stood beside you and Afghanistan where I visited you, I know what you have done and what you are capable of."

Paxton was commissioned into the Marine Corps in 1974 through Officer Candidate School. A career infantryman, the general has commanded Marines at every level from platoon through division and has served and commanded in all three active Marine Divisions. Paxton has also served as an operations, plans and training officer within Fleet Marine Force units at the battalion, regiment, division and Marine expeditionary force levels.

In addition to his service as chief of staff for Multi-National Force Iraq in Baghdad, Paxton has had operational tours supporting stability efforts in the Bosnian conflict with Landing Force Sixth Fleet and in Mogadishu, Somalia, as U.N. Quick Reaction Force, both while commanding Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment.



CPA. JAMES W. CLARK

Lt. Gen. John M. Paxton Jr., II MEF commanding general, left, shakes hands with Lt. Gen. Dennis J. Hejlik, commander of U.S. Marine Corps Forces Command, right, during an assumption of command ceremony aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

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from the program at any point in their life, regardless if they are a single-term-Marine years after the conclusion of their service or a career Marine retiring after 20 years.

The program uses Marine reservists, who act as "hometown links" and who create business and community networks in their local areas. They maintain contact with colleges, veteran organizations and employers. When Marines use the program, they will be assigned a hometown link for assistance. The hometown link will draw on the appropriate resources to help the Marine find what they need.

"When I'm assigned a Marine, I look for suitable jobs in the area and send their resumes out to local employers," said Sgt. Nichole H. Mason, a hometown link for the Jacksonville, N.C., area.

According to Staff Sgt. Andre A. Brooks, a military dog handler aboard Camp Lejeune, the program has been a lot of help as he transitions out of the Marine Corps. He is currently looking for a job in law enforcement, and said that Marine For Life has made contact on his behalf with law agencies across the country.

The Marine For Life program does more help than just finding potential jobs for Marines. They can help Marines develop interviewing skills, help them produce a resume, and teach them how to apply for GI Bill benefits.

"I'm happy that the Marine Corps has a program to help Marines transition," said Brooks. "Instead of not caring what you do once you're out, they help you accomplish your goals. No matter how long you're in the Marine Corps, eventually you'll have to get out and Marine For Life can help you."

To get started with Marine For Life, go to the website <http://www.m4l.usmc.mil>, or call 866-645-8762.

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setting limits, remember that the reason for budgeting is to spend less than you earn. If you spend less than you earn, you will limit financial stress, and you will be closer to accomplishing your financial goals. From a legal assistance perspective, budgeting also prevents legal pitfalls resulting from being financially unaware.

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respond to any contingency presented to them.

"The Tiger's dedication to preparedness put them on the forefront as the unit of choice to support any operation," said the unit release.

The families of the Marines were happy to reunite with their Marines when they returned.

"I am very proud of my husband," said Katie Smiley, wife of Steven Smiley. "It has been a long six months, and I am ready to be able to hold my husband and tell him thank you for his sacrifice over these long months."

Banton said the Marines and their wives deserve to be together today. They have missed Christmas and New Years, and some of the Marines are coming home to a new addition to their families.

"I am so excited to see my husband after six months," said Alexandria Wilson, wife of Lance Cpl. James Morris, an aviation mechanic. "I was in my military occupational specialty school before he left so this will be a great day for us to celebrate. He returns and I graduated not too long ago, so I am very excited to start living our life together again."

Steven said the flight back felt like the longest part of the deployment.

"As we were flying back I just started thinking of my wife and my daughter and how much I missed them," said Steven. "All I could think of was coming off that bus and thinking in just a few moments I'll be holding my world in my arms once again."

Wilson remembered thinking about the snow and how frustrating the delays were.

"With the huge snow storm we got, we had to push the return back almost 10 hours," said Banton. "The families were very patient and understanding but a lot of them became anxious as the time got closer."

After all the families reunited after more than six months the families went their separate ways to spend their first night home in their own ways. Banton said one wife summed it all up for a majority of the spouses.

"It's like my heart is whole again," said Katie. "Without my husband here I always felt a small part of my life was incomplete. He's home now and I can't stop thanking God for bringing my better half home to me finally. The best thing in life is my family and the love we share together."

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officer since May 2009, in which the squadron received several awards and deployed to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

"Every team needs a leader," said Col. Andrew G. Shorter, commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group 14. "Lt. Col. Cooper epitomized leadership for VMAQ-1 from start to finish."

Cooper said he felt a little awkward being the ceremony's center of attention, because it contradicted what he said he always told his Marines.

"It's not about you," Cooper said he'd tell them. "My hat is off to all of the Marines of VMAQ-1. There are so many of them that don't get the recognition that they deserve."

Cooper went on to say that Seagraves is inheriting a great squadron with great young men and women.

"Seagraves has great experience with MAG-14 and leading Marines," said Shorter, "and he is the perfect fit for this job."

VMAQ-1's new commander said he's excited about the challenge.

"The reputation of VMAQ-1 is pure excellence," said Seagraves, "and I hope to carry on that hallmark."

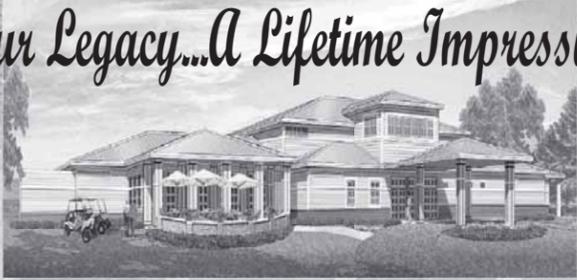
Seagraves said he's honored and humbled to be able to serve with the Banshees of VMAQ-1, and he parted his Marines by giving them his first order as their commanding officer.

"I charge each of you today with pushing both me and your fellow Marines surrounding you to excel daily," Seagraves said.

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NASCAR INSIDER

By RICK MINTER / The Atlanta Journal-Constitution



Rex White (left) speaks to the media in 2008. (NASCAR photo)

Rex remembers

Veteran driver White recalls NASCAR racing's early years

After spending several decades away from the racing scene, Rex White, NASCAR's oldest living champion of the series now known as Sprint Cup, has become a familiar sight around racing-related events in recent years.

Last week, he was front and center again as the 2011 class of inductees for the International Motorsports Hall of Fame was announced.

White, 80, is being inducted along with famed engine builder Maurice Petty, Formula One and Can-Am veteran Brian Redman, the late sprint car driver Jan Opperman and the late NASCAR team owner John Holman.

White, who won 28 races, 36 poles and the 1960 Cup championship in just 233 career starts, plus a Most Popular Driver and Driver of the Year award in his driving days, has continued to win accolades long after he ran his final competitive race in 1965. He was named one of NASCAR's 50 Greatest Drivers and is in several halls of fame, including the original Stock Car Hall of Fame in Darlington, S.C.

But White seemed particularly pleased about the latest honor.

"It's like another win," he said.

White said that during his NASCAR career, which stretched from 1956 through a handful of starts in 1964, acknowledged that he didn't seek publicity during and after his racing career. But as he answered questions at a press conference in a Birmingham hotel, he seemed to enjoy recounting his experiences from the early days of the sport.

He told about seeing a farmer at a Florida short track who had built a jackscrew-like device to quickly tune the front springs of his Modified car. White studied the device and several years later had it incorporated onto his own 1957 Chevrolet NASCAR racer. The first time out with his new trick he lapped the field, and put his friend Frankie Schneider three laps in arrears in the process.

"Frankie wouldn't even go out to eat with us after the race," he said.

Today, every Sprint Cup car has jackscrews to adjust the springs.

White, a Taylorsville, N.C., native who now divides his time between his hometown and his residence in Fayetteville, Ga., also talked often about the races that got away, including one on the old short track in Birmingham. For that race, he'd left most of his crew back at the shop to prepare for upcoming races and had a friend from Atlanta filling in as gas man. When White



Rex White driving the No. 4 (second car from right) in an undated photo. (NASCAR photo)

made what should have been his one pit stop, leading the race, the friend, in his excitement, forgot to take his thumb off the vent hole once he had the fuel can connected to the car. With no air going to the vent pipe, no fuel flowed into the race car's gas tank.

Instead of winning the race, White finished fourth after running out of fuel.

And there was the Coast-to-Coast road race in Mexico, where his engine blew after just 20 miles, and he wound up with a broken back after a support vehicle he was riding in plunged off a 90-foot embankment.

He talked about the people that were lost during his time in the sport, people like Fireball Roberts, his one-time teammate Billy Wade and his close friends Bobby and Billy Myers.

He said the deaths didn't affect him behind the wheel.

"You just have to kind of push that out of your mind and race," he said. "People claimed that some drivers were scared, but I wasn't."

White recalled visiting Roberts in a Charlotte hospital after Roberts was severely burned in a racing crash and ensuing fire.

"He looked like he was in pretty danged good shape, and he was in good spirits," he said. "I thought he was going to be fine. Two weeks later, he was gone."

But Roberts said the losses that affected him the most were the Myers brothers. Billy suffered a fatal heart attack during a 1958 race at Bowman-Gray Stadium. Bobby died in a crash in the 1957 Southern 500 at Darlington. White said that the first time he drove by the crash scene, he knew the situation was grim.

"The engine was not even in the car," he said. White said it was the Myers brothers who

took him in, let him work out of their shop and even sleep there at times.

He said that there are times as he's riding down the road, listening to the NASCAR channel on his Sirius satellite radio, that he'll hear Bobby Myers' son, Danny "Chocolate" Myers, on the radio, and suddenly it's like he's back in the '50s.

"Chocolate is so much like his dad it's unbelievable," White said. "When I hear him I can almost see Bobby."

White left the Cup series when he was just 34 years old. In his final Cup race, driving a Mercury at Atlanta for Bud Moore, he was leading when he made his final pit stop. The crew decided to change left side tires, and with the left side up on the jack the fuel got away from the pickup and the car ran out of fuel. He wound up finishing fourth.

He said budget decisions cost him his Cup ride after that, so he built a Sportsman car for 1965. In 32 starts, he won 20 times and finished second 10 times. During one stretch he won five races in a week's time. In his final start ever in a race car, he finished second to Doug Cox at Greenville-Pickens (S.C.) Speedway.

Unable to support himself just by racing a Sportsman car, he took a job as service manager for a car dealership in Atlanta, making more money than he'd ever made racing. From there it was on to a long career as an over-the-road truck driver.

While he enjoyed his other jobs and the friendships he made through them, it's his racing career that he seems most proud of.

"Driving a race car isn't something that everybody can do," he said. "I thought I had a great career."

NOTEBOOK

Simultaneous title bids nixed

Those who have seen the 2011 NASCAR license applications say drivers must indicate in which of the top three series they wish to run for the championship.

That would mean that drivers like Carl Edwards and Brad Keselowski, who compete in both the Sprint Cup and Nationwide Series, can't run for the title in both divisions. Keselowski, the defending Nationwide Series champion, indicated last week in a Sirius radio interview that he'll compete for the title in the Cup series.

Vickers returns to helm No. 83

After dropping off the Sprint Cup circuit last year due to blood clots, Brian Vickers returned to the cockpit of his No. 83 Toyota for a test session at Walt Disney World Speedway in Orlando, Fla., last week.

"Today was just a huge weight off of my shoulders, not only for myself, but for the guys on the team," Vickers said in a Red Bull Racing release. "There were so many rumors, assumptions and speculations about my health and status for 2011, but today hopefully put all of them to rest."

Martin looks to add to record

Mark Martin, the all-time win leader in the Nationwide Series with 48 triumphs, is putting himself in position to add to his total this year. He's signed on to drive the No. 32 Chevrolet for Turner Motorsports. He plans to race the Dollar General-sponsored car at Las Vegas, Auto Club, Michigan and Kentucky. Trent Owens will serve as crew chief.

Martin also plans to drive for Turner in two Camping World Truck Series events.

"I'd love to win another truck race," Martin said in a team release, "and I've got to get back to Victory Lane in the Dollar General car so I can keep Kyle [Busch] from breaking my Nationwide Series record."

Busch is five victories away from tying Martin.

Carrier to head No. 8 truck crew

Veteran NASCAR crew chief Chris Carrier has been named to head the No. 8 Chevrolet team at Kevin Harvick Inc. The third Camping World Truck Series team at KHI will have Brazilian Nelson Piquet Jr., a one-time Formula One driver, at the wheel.

"I'm really looking forward to this experience with Nelson Piquet Jr.," Carrier said in a press release. "Coming from Formula One, I know that he has a lot of talent, he has good car control, and he won't be afraid to go fast. I'm excited to get started."

The truck's number is significant for the team owner, Kevin Harvick, who had the No. 8 on his first go-kart.

"It was always a number I wanted our team to use," Harvick said.

CMS builds HD video board

Preliminary work is under way on what has been billed as the "world's largest" HD video board, which will be erected at Charlotte Motor Speedway in time for the track's Coca-Cola 600 race weekend in May.

Pictured below, Granite Contracting, of Concord, N.C., is leveling the old grandstands on the track's backstretch to make room for the 200-foot-wide, 80-foot-tall board.



(Harold Hinson/CMS photo)

NASCAR opts for smaller restrictor plate openings on Cup race cars



Bobby Labonte (left) and Jamie McMurray speak to the media during December's Goodyear tire test at Daytona International Speedway. (NASCAR photo)

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

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

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

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

that speeds would be really high."

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

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

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

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

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

NUMERICALLY SPEAKING

96 Career NASCAR Sprint Cup victories for International Motorsports Hall of Fame inductee John Holman and his team co-owner Ralph Moody

7 Top-five Sprint Cup finishes as a driver for International Motorsports Hall of Fame inductee Maurice Petty, who is best known as the engine builder for his brother Richard Petty (Maurice Petty only made 26 starts as a driver)

2 Sprint Cup starts as a driver for team owner Rick Hendrick (both at old Riverside, Calif., track; his best finish was 15th in '88)

1 Career Nationwide Series victories for Sprint Cup champion Jimmie Johnson in 81 starts (the lone win came at Chicagoland Speedway in 2001)

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Section B

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Cherry Point Eagles running back Xavier A. Jordan finds an open running lane behind blockers during the Eagles first home game at the all-purpose athletic field in front of the Naval Health Clinic, Oct. 5. The Eagles beat the Warriors of 2nd Marine Division, 15-0.

LANCE CPL. TYLER J. BOLKEN

Game on! *Semper Fit sets sights on 2011*

LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Semper Fit is offering several new intramural and varsity sports programs with more flexible game times for the community to participate in this year.

Varsity programs are open to active-duty personnel only, however intramural sports are open to anyone with access to the base, said Tasma Lee Liverman, the sports coordinator with Semper Fit.

"We support military personnel and their family by promoting health and fitness through sports and recreational programs," said Zachary J. Leingang, the Marine Corps Community Services Cherry Point sports coordinator. "It's something to help take their minds off the stress

and pressure of everyday work. Their constantly doing so much that they need some way to relieve stress after work. This is a positive way of doing it."

Cherry Point's Semper Fit program will be teaming up with the Carolina Military Athletic Conference, an organization that invites all military personnel and their dependents in North and South Carolina to compete in varsity level tournaments for many sports aboard military installations. These sports include softball, basketball, soccer, Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu and bowling.

Intramural sports hosted by Semper Fit will continue with their normal schedules, except that there will be more weekend tournaments. The tournaments will ensure that Marines have a fair chance to participate in the sports

they want to despite operational requirements that can get in the way of a regular season.

Besides improving the game schedule, Semper Fit will introduce several new games to their intramural program. This year's scheduled intramural programs are inline hockey, dodgeball, softball, volleyball, soccer, flag football, kickball and basketball.

Marines who want to try out for All-Marine sports teams should contact their local Semper Fit Athletic Department.

Through various Semper Fit programs, Marines and Sailors are provided with the means to stay in shape, improve their quality of life and represent the Marine Corps at a national level.



New River batter Michael Phillips hits a ground ball in the fifth game of the East Coast Regional Softball Tournament held at Cherry Point Aug. 23. The round-robin tournament ended Aug. 25 with Quantico named the East Coast Regional champion.

LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM



Shermandre Jackson, a player on the Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune team, shoots a free throw in the semifinal game against Cherry Point during the East Coast Regional Basketball Tournament at Cherry Point's Marine Dome July 22. After the tournament, 12 Marines were selected to go to the All-Marine camp in Quantico, Va.

LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM



Joseph Ohoro, a player on the II Marine Expeditionary Force soccer team, shoots a penalty kick at the Cherry Point soccer team's goalkeeper Sept. 25 during the 2010 East Coast Regional Soccer Tournament aboard the air station. The game ended 3-3 and was decided by penalty kicks. II MEF outlasted the Cherry Point squad and moved on in the tournament.

CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO



Health fair offers healthy start to 2011



LANCE CPL. TYLER J. BOLKEN

(Above) Rose F. Greathouse, right, a distributor for a healthy energy drink company, enlightens Cpl. Nicole E. Mullings about the company's energy drinks at the 2011 MCAS Cherry Point Health Fair at the Cherry Tree House Jan. 13. "The fair was more than I expected," said Mullings, a training noncommissioned officer with Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 2. "I liked all the free stuff and it was a great way to get a lot of information in one place."



LANCE CPL. TYLER J. BOLKEN

(Right) Dr. Jennifer W. Orr, left, keeps 2-year-old, Kaiya Hirschfield busy while her mom, Trina N. Hirschfield, fills out a form at Orr's booth during the 2011 MCAS Cherry Point Health Fair at the Cherry Tree House Jan. 13. Orr, a physician at a local medical facility in Morehead City, said the fair was a great way to show the health options available outside the air station.

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

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"THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA: THE VOYAGE OF THE DAWN TREADER" (PG)

"The Chronicles of Narnia: The Voyage of the Dawn Treader" is another tale in the popular fantasy series and a return to magic.

In this third movie based on C. S. Lewis's books, Edmund and Lucy return to Narnia with their cousin Eustace where they meet up with Prince Caspian for a trip across the sea aboard the royal ship "The Dawn Treader."

Along the way they encounter dragons, dwarves, and a band of lost warriors before reaching the edge of the world.

Skandar Keynes and Georgia Henley reprise their roles of Edmund and Lucy Pevenise, who along with their cousin Eustace, played by Will Poulter ("Son of Rambow"), are swallowed into a painting and transported back to Narnia and the magnificent ship "The Dawn Treader."

They join the valiant King Caspian, played by Ben Barnes ("Easy Virtue," "Stardust"), and a warrior mouse named Reepicheep, voiced by Simon Pegg, for a mission which holds the fate of Narnia itself.

The courageous voyagers overcome their own greatest temptations as they travel to mysterious islands, have fateful confrontations with magical creatures and sinister enemies.

They also reunite with their friend and protector, the "Great Lion" Aslan, again voiced by Liam Neeson.

Tilda Swinton ("Michael Clayton") appears once again as The White Witch. Director Michael Apted ("Enigma," "Enough," "Nell," "Gorillas in the Mist") tackles this third book of the children's classic The Chronicles of Narnia, which over 50 years have captivated children and adults of all ages around the globe.

"The Chronicles of Narnia: The Voyage of the Dawn Treader" is a fantasy voyage of a lifetime, brimming with magic, mystery, adventure and the battle between good and evil.

Take your family and join the adventure. Through excellent visual effects, sail to the end of the world in this well adapted presentation.

However, the 3-D version of this film is unnecessary and only adds little to the overall movie experience.

"COUNTRY STRONG" (PG-13)

"Country Strong" is a musical and performing arts drama.

The story centers on a fallen country music star staging a big comeback, and the rising songwriter who creates a spark.

Together, they mount her comeback and his ascent which leads to romantic complications involving her manager husband and a beauty queen turned singer.

Gwyneth Paltrow ("Iron Man," "Shakespeare in Love") stars as Kelly Canter, an emotionally unstable country music singer struggling with alcohol addiction and a failing marriage.

The hard-living and embattled country super star is just out of rehab and is struggling as she embarks on her comeback tour.

Life gets complicated when Beau Hutton, a young singer and songwriter whom she met in rehab, played by Garrett Hedlund ("Eragon"), joins her on tour.

The pair embarks on a career resurrection tour helmed by her husband manager, James Canter, played by Tim McGraw ("The Blind Side," "Flicka").

Leighton Meester ("Gossip Girls") costars as Chiles Stanton, an ambitious and perky ex beauty-queen turned pop-country princess.

Between concerts, romantic entanglements and old demons threaten to derail them all.

Writer and director Shana Feste ("The Greatest") focuses mostly on the musical performances of this movie and doesn't quite flesh out the main characters' stories. The film's motto: "It doesn't matter where you've been as long as you come back strong" is demonstrated mostly in the theme song.

Paltrow, who has proved some time ago in "Duets" that she can sing, also learned to play the guitar with the help of Mark Jaimies, a British session guitarist; and McGraw holds his own.

The standout of this movie; however, is the young and upcoming Midwestern actor, Hedlund, who effortlessly radiates throughout his scenes and gives the movie that certain spark.

"Country Strong" is an entertaining and enjoyable film to watch, especially for all the country music fans, with strong musical performances throughout the movie.



THE LOCAL BUZZ

Announcements

► Indicates new announcement

► Celebrate Robbie Burns Night

The Scottish Heritage Society of Eastern North Carolina will hold a Burns Supper on Saturday at the Emerald Country Club in Greenbrier, New Bern. Recognized as Scotland's national poet, the anniversary of his birth Jan. 25, 1759, is now celebrated worldwide. This will be the 24th year that the society has hosted this event as a tribute to his life and works.

Burns Suppers traditionally include bagpipes, recitation of Burns' Address to the Haggis and other works, and toasts to the Lassies and Laddies and to his Immortal Memory. If you have any Scot's blood or affinity with Scotland, this is one event you will not want to miss.

This event is open to members of the public but reservations are necessary. The cost is \$35 per person and a cash bar is available.

For more information, call Nancy Fisher at 626-2882.

► Dog Training Seminar

A dog training seminar will be held at Paradise Acres in Newport Feb. 5 at 11 a.m.

The free class is for dog owners who want to improve their understanding of dog behavior and dog training. It is also for puppy and dog owners who are interested in working toward an AKC Canine Good Citizen test.

Attendees will learn how to develop further bonding and trust between themselves and their best friend and which training discipline may best benefit their dog, should they wish to start or continue their dog's education through an obedience or agility program.

The free seminar will include tips to correct some unwanted behaviors and a short dog training demonstration will follow. Preregistration is mandatory as space is limited.

For more information or to register, call 223-3007 or 444-8587.

► Contra Dancing

The DownEast FolkArts Society is helping to sponsor a contra dance at the Christ Episcopal Ministry Center at 311 Middle Street in downtown New Bern Feb. 19.

If you are new to contra dancing, the beginner's session is at 7 p.m. with the actual dance starting at 7:30 and running until 10.

No partner or experience is necessary, just comfortable

shoes and a smile.

All ages are welcome. Admission is \$9 general, \$8 members, \$5 full-time students, and \$25 max for families.

For more information, call 633-6444.

2011 Military Child of the Year Award

Operation Homefront announces the opening for the 2011 Military Child of the Year Award nominations. The award will be given to an outstanding military child from each Service – Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The winners, who each will receive \$5,000, will be flown with a parent or guardian to Washington, D.C., for a special recognition ceremony April 7. Nominations are being accepted until Jan. 31.

Ideal candidates for the Military Child of the Year Award demonstrate resilience and strength of character, and thrive in the face of the challenges of military life. They demonstrate leadership within their families and within their communities.

"The sons and daughters of America's service members learn what patriotism is at a very young age," said Jim Knotts, chief executive officer, Operation Homefront. "Children in military families understand sacrifice and live with the concept of service. This is what the Military Child of the Year Award honors."

Nominees must have valid military ID or currently be enrolled in DEERS, be between 8-18 and be able to travel to Washington, D.C., for the ceremony April 7.

To nominate a child or for more information, visit <http://www.operationhomefront.net/nc/highlights.aspx?id=8298>.

Authors Luncheon

The Twin Rivers Branch of the American Association of University Women is pleased to invite the community to its fourth annual Authors Luncheon Jan. 29, at 11:30 a.m., at the Chelsea Restaurant on Middle Street in New Bern, N.C.

Ten local authors will be spotlighted for this event, including Kate Amerson, Claire Crawford-Mason, George Cribb, Norma Doane, Richard Folsom, Bill Hand, Ralph Redding, Bruce Roberts, James A. Wiggins and Deborah Wallis.

Tickets may be purchased for \$25 from the Next Chapter Bookstore at 320 S. Front St., New Bern or by calling 637-9499 or 633-1931.

Monthly and Weekly Events

Courage to Change

Cherry Point and Havelock Courage to Change is a support group for friends and family of alcoholics.

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.

Al-Anon Family Group Meet

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 the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7315 in Havelock, at 7 p.m.

For more information contact Owen Smith at 444-5420.

Disabled Veterans

Chapter 26 of the Disabled American Veterans meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7315 in Havelock at 7 p.m.

For information, contact Doug Matthers at 447-2761.

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 & 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.
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- Substance Abuse Counseling – 466-7568.
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The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society offers Budget for Baby classes.

To register call 466-2031.

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

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Veterans' Assistance

A representative from the Veterans Affairs Office visits Cherry Point each Thursday in building 232. Call 466-4401 for assistance.

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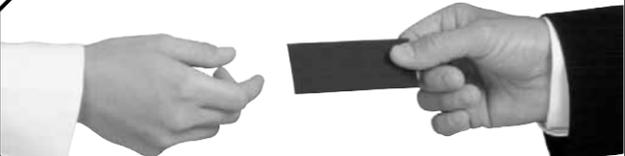
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