



Businesses selling 'Spice' now declared off limits

PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE
MARINE CORPS INSTALLATION—EAST

The commanding general of Marine Corps Installations - East, Maj. Gen. Carl B. Jensen, has directed base commanders to immediately declare establishments in their local areas that offer certain substances prohibited off limits to military personnel. The prohibited substances, often called "Spice" or "K2," are produced and sold with the intent to induce narcotic effects.

The order, published in MCEAST Bulletin 5800, follows previous requests to establishments to discontinue the sale of these substances to military personnel.

The MCEAST bulletin applies to all its installations: Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va.; MCB Camp Lejeune; Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C.; and MCAS New River, N.C.; MCAS Beaufort, S.C.; Marine Corps Logistics Base Albany, Ga.; and Marine Corps Support Facility Blount Island, Fla.

The bulletin points out that although these substances are sold legally in many states, their dangers are evidenced by the Drug Enforcement Agency's publication of a notice of intent to temporarily control five synthetic cannabinoids in the Federal Register in November.

Fifteen states have passed laws against these substances and laws are pending in many other states, including Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Marine Corps Forces Command issued an order in January 2010 prohibiting Marines from possessing, purchasing, using, selling, distributing or introducing such substances on military installations.

"We previously asked local establishments to discontinue the sale of these banned substances to our military personnel," said Jensen. "We have solid evidence that some have not been responsive to our requests. In the interest of preserving good order, discipline and safety aboard my installations I am compelled to take these measures."

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Maintenance Marines with Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 3 of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing conduct preflight inspections on an EA-6B Prowler at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, Feb. 8. The maintenance Marines have surpassed more than 7,460 direct maintenance man-hours while in Afghanistan.

VMAQ-3 Moondogs maintain mission readiness in Afghanistan

LANCE CPL. TYLER J. BOLKEN
MCAS QUERRY POINT

It's been a little over three months since the Marines of Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 3 departed Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point en route to Afghanistan in October 2010.

The time frame between now and then has coincided with momentous occasions to include Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years and Super Bowl Sunday, to name a few.

"It's brought us together a lot," said Lance Cpl. Dan-

iel J. Swisher, a 20-year-old powerline mechanic with VMAQ-3 on his first deployment. "We're working seven days a week out here — work and sleep."

The VMAQ-3 Marines, known as the Moondogs, and five of their EA-6B Prowlers are at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, which is the largest coalition base in Afghanistan — located in the mountains north of Kabul.

"It's a huge place," said Sgt. Maj. Holly C. Prafke, VMAQ-3 sergeant major.

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2nd MAW leaders hold conference

CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO
MCAS QUERRY POINT

More than 90 commanding officers, sergeants major and master gunnery sergeants gathered for a 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing commanders conference at Cherry Point's Bachelor's Officer Quarters Feb. 1.

"The overall mission of the conference was to have a single consolidated forum that leaders from all units in 2nd MAW could come together to discuss on-going training and missions, clarify new policies, address challenging issues, and lay out the plan for the 'way-ahead,'" said Maj. Gen. Jon M. Davis, the commanding general of 2nd MAW. "It's a good opportunity for leaders from around the wing to come together

to build up camaraderie and have a chance to discuss and compare their challenges with leaders from our four different bases."

The senior leaders of 2nd MAW included leaders from Marine Corps Air Station New River, MCAS Beaufort, Marine Corps Support Facility Blount Island and Cherry Point.

"The conference is kind of like the State of the Union, but instead for us, it is the state of the MAW," said Capt. John W. Pelzer, the action officer for the conference. "All senior leadership

from all units in 2nd MAW from the squadron-level down attended to hear what the commanding general had to say.

Among the conference participants was retired Gen. William L. "Spider" Nyland, the former assistant commandant of the Marine Corps and 2nd MAW commanding general, who spoke to the leaders about aviation professionalism and how to better lead from the top.

"These conferences give the opportunity for leaders to know what's going on," said Nyland.

"It's not often that the leaders get to see each other face to face, and it's important because you can only do so much sitting behind computer screens and talking on the phone."

The next commander's conference is expected to be this summer and will include spouses as well, making for a bigger conference.

"It's a great thing to have everyone at one location and there is nothing like getting an answer straight from your senior leader, and the commanding general did a great job articulating what 2nd MAW is all about and where they are going," Nyland said following the conference.

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—Capt. John W. Pelzer
conference action officer

MCAA forms Cherry Point chapter



Retired Gen. William L. Nyland, former assistant commandant of the Marine Corps and former commanding general of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, talks about his experiences in Marine aviation to more than a hundred Marines who are a part of the Alfred A. Cunningham Squadron at Millers Landing Feb. 1.

CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO
MCAS QUERRY POINT

The Alfred A. Cunningham Squadron is the Cherry Point chapter of the Marine Corps Aviation Association, and it recently activated thanks in part to the construction of the new consolidated club.

Retired Gen. William L. Nyland, former assistant commandant of the Marine Corps and former commanding general of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, served as

the keynote speaker for the event and spoke about his experiences in Marine aviation.

Other guest speakers included Helen Toolan, wife of Maj. Gen. John A. Toolan Jr., and Maj. Gen. Jon M. Davis, 2nd MAW commanding general.

The purpose for the forming of the Alfred A. Cunningham chapter is to build camaraderie among all Marine aviators by holding

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Air station hosts students for job shadow day



Cpl. Bruce D. Barner, left, a search and rescue crew chief with Marine Transport Squadron 1, demonstrates the hoisting capabilities of the HH-46E search and rescue helicopter to two Craven County high school students at Cherry Point Feb. 2. Richard Bradford, right, a senior at Havelock High School, and Mathew Price, a junior at New Bern High School, visited the air station with several other Craven County students, as part of National Groundhog Job Shadow Day.

LANCE CPL. TYLER J. BOLKEN
MCAS QUERRY POINT

As part of National Groundhog Job Shadow Day, students from multiple Craven County schools came to Cherry Point Feb. 2 for a firsthand look at the various vocations aboard the air station.

The students shadowed military and civilian professionals with Fleet Readiness Center East, Marine Transport Squadron 1, public affairs, the Naval health clinic, combat camera and the station's Naval Criminal Investigative Service.

"Cherry Point is the ultimate venue because of the multitude of careers it has," explained Chris E. Bailey, director of career and technical education for Craven County schools. "Our goal in all of this is to help a student become career and college ready by the time they graduate."

Additionally, Bailey said the experience gives students, who don't necessarily have a military affiliation, a broader outlook of what is available at the air station.

"It's very valuable," Bailey said, "because the local community and the Marine

Corps are so intertwined."

A few students visited VMR-1, home of Pedro, the HH-46E search and rescue helicopters that are no stranger to the local community.

"I like to give these displays," said Cpl. Bruce D. Barner, a search and rescue crew chief with VMR-1. "We had a chance to really show the students in depth what we do for a living."

The students said they enjoyed the opportunity.

"It was cool," said Richard Bradford, a senior at Havelock High School. "We did more than I was expecting."

Mathew Price, a junior at New Bern High School, said his ambitions of becoming a pilot grew from his experience.

"I want to pilot that aircraft," Price said, referring to Pedro.

After hearing feedback from most of the students, Bailey said he felt this year's groundhog job shadow day was another successful one.

"I know they had a valuable experience," Bailey added.

Marines assault enemy positions



LANCE C. / ANTHONY D. THORNTON

A Marine with 2nd platoon, Company G, 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, scouts an entrenched enemy position before calling up the main force during an entrenched-enemy assault exercise at the Lead Mountain training area at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif., Jan. 2.

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1:25	Friday, February 11
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1:38	7:15pm - Little Fockers PG 13
1:22	Saturday, February 12
1:22	2:00pm - Yogi Bear PG
1:25	4:00pm - Yogi Bear PG
1:28	6:15pm - Gulliver's Travels PG 13
1:22	8:30pm - Little Fockers PG 13
1:22	Sunday, February 13
1:22	2:00pm - Yogi Bear PG
1:27	Tuesday, February 15
1:27	6:00pm - Lion King G

MOVIE SYNOPSIS

Little Fockers - Starring Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller, Owen Wilson, Dustin Hoffman, Barbra Streisand. The last of wits between Jack Fockers and Greg Focker escalates to new heights. It has taken 10 years, two little Fockers with wife Pam and countless hurdles for Greg to finally get "in" with his light source father-in-law. Jack. After the cast-dropped dad takes a job moonlighting for a drug company, however, Jack's suspicions about his favorite male nurse come crashing down when Greg and Pam's entire clan - including Pam's loveless ex, Kevin - descends for the family's birthday party. Greg must prove to the skeptical Jack that he's fully capable as the man of the house.

Yogi Bear - (Animated) Starring the voices of Dan Aykroyd, Justin Timberlake, Christine Taylor. Jellystone Park has been losing business, so greedy Mayor Blatter decides to shut it down and sell the land. That means families will no longer be able to experience the natural beauty of the outdoors - and, even worse, Yogi and Boo-Boo will be forced out of the only home they've ever known. Faced with his biggest challenge ever, Yogi must prove that he's really the "smarter" than the average bear" as Ranger Boo-Boo joins forces with their old nemesis Ranger Smith to find a way to save Jellystone Park from closing forever.

Gulliver's Travels - Starring Jack Black, Jason Segel, Emily Blunt, Amanda Peet, Chris O'Donnell, Leland Orser. Gulliver is a mad scientist at a New York newspaper. After Gulliver drifts his way into an undiscovered land, Lilliput. In this fantastical new world, Gulliver is a bigger-than-life figure. He is used and abused - especially after he starts being set upon, leading credit for the world's greatest inventions, and placing himself at the center of its most historic events.

Lion King - (Animated) Starring the voices of Jonathan Taylor-Thomson, Matthew Broderick, James Earl Jones, Jeremy Irons, Mo'Nique Kelly. A heroic coming-of-age story which follows the epic adventures of a young lion cub, named Simba, as he struggles to accept the responsibilities of adulthood and his destined role as king of the jungle.

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Cherry Point joins 2011 National Prayer Breakfast

NAVY LT. CMDR. WESLEY MYHAND
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Marines, Sailors and Department of Defense civilians gathered together at the Cherry Point mess hall in honor of the 2011 National Prayer Breakfast Feb. 3.

The station's annual event served as an extension of the annual National Prayer Breakfast held in Washington, D.C. The program began in 1942 when individual groups from the Senate and House of Representatives met weekly in prayer groups.

During the breakfast, members gave testimonies of their religious journeys, read scriptures, listened to speakers and prayed for our Nation and service members around the world.

In 1953, President Dwight D. Eisenhower joined the members of the House and Senate prayer groups and established the Presidential Prayer Breakfast.

"In history this event was limited to the President and the higher up government," said Lt. Cmdr. Parry D. Haagen, the Deputy Wing Chaplain. "The breakfast is used for mutual encouragement and to help people when they are religiously lost."

In 1970 the name was changed to National Prayer Breakfast to emphasize more of the purpose of the gathering than the personalities involved.

"Like in the past we use this day to come together in fellowship," said Haagen. "It is important for people to come together and pray for our leaders both in garrison and overseas."

Officially becoming the National Prayer Breakfast in 1970, the event is traditionally held at all military installations during the first week of February.

"The need for prayer is rising with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) deploying in the next few weeks," said Haagen. "We need to pray for our families and services members as this deployment approaches. That is what the National Prayer Breakfast is all about highlighting the important things that need prayer."

Navy Cmdr. David A. Shirk, the chaplain for Marine Aircraft Group 14, speaks during the 2011 National Prayer Breakfast at the Cherry Point mess hall Feb. 3. The station's annual event served as an extension of the annual National Prayer Breakfast held in Washington, D.C. The program began in 1942 when individual groups from the Senate and House of Representatives met weekly in prayer groups.



LANCE CPT. COREY D. PRODM

Chaplain: Thinking of spring

NAVY LT. CMDR. WESLEY MYHAND
MWHS-2

Winter is once again upon us and one day it's hot and the next day it's cold. We have snow one day and two days later we are running without sweats. This weather reminds me of Texas weather, "Just give it about 15 minutes and it will change." I wish the 15 minutes would turn to spring. Where it will warm up and stay that way for a while. Spring however, will bring winter to an end and then new life will begin. For many, springtime brings out garden tools and it's time to plant the flower or vegetable gardens. Along these lines I wanted to share a few thoughts from the Master Gardener, "For he chose us in him before the creation of the world." (Ephesians 1:4.)

God chose you before the foundations of the earth. Before the worlds were ever formed, he knew you. And, he didn't create you to be average. He didn't create you to barely get by. No, he created you to excel! Not only has he chosen you, but he has equipped you with everything you need to live his abundant life. He has deposited seeds of greatness inside every person. But in order to tap into those seeds of greatness, you have to believe this and act on it. Too many people today are going around with low self-esteem, feeling inferior like they don't have what it takes. They are living a lie. And as long as we have a poor self-image, we're not going to experience God's best. In order to be all that God has called us to be, we have to see ourselves as chosen, valuable and victorious.

Today, meditate on this truth. Let it sink down deep into your heart. Let it build confidence and security in you. As you understand your value, you'll rise up higher and higher into the life of victory he has prepared for you!

Today, if you are hurting and or searching, what do you have to lose? Why not allow God to show you how he sees you? As someone who is chosen, valuable, and victorious. If you need someone along the journey the Chaplains of Cherry Point are here to help.

Legal: Don't wait

CAPT. KEVIN D. SPILMAN
SPECIAL TO THE WINDSOCK

Some people think of legal problems as ticking bombs. I think of them more as natural disasters, and the rescue effort doesn't start until you get to a lawyer's office. Most legal problems only get worse with time.

Talking to a lawyer doesn't mean you won't be able to work out an agreement one-on-one with the other person, nor does it mean you have to file a lawsuit.

A lawyer will provide you with advise on your options and legal rights. The earlier you have this powerful information, the better.

Here are some examples of common legal issues that can become big problems if allowed to grow:

Landlord/tenant and lease issues

If you're in a dispute with your landlord over the condition of the property or if you're having a problem with your lease, be careful. Lease disputes can lead to expensive fees, forfeiture of the security deposit, and even eviction. A lawyer can explain your rights and obligations under the lease. We can also help with landlords who are giving service members problems with lease termination after receiving PCS orders.

Credit/debt issues

Debt collectors can be aggressive and sometimes they cross the line and engage in illegal debt collection practices. If a debt collector is

calling you late at night or has contacted your command, see a lawyer. We can also help clean up your credit report, including removing any inaccurate or incomplete information. Some of your pre-service debts might even be eligible for interest rate reductions.

Small claims

If you have a dispute for less than \$5,000, you might want to try to fight it in small claims court. Usually, neither party at a small claims court has a lawyer and Legal Assistance attorneys can't represent you at the hearing, but we can explain the process, evaluate your case, and prepare you so that you have the best chance of winning.

Separations/divorce

If you're thinking about divorce, you need to have a serious discussion with a lawyer. For service members, separation or divorce can mean changes to your entitlements, dependant support orders from your commanding officer, and battles over property, custody, and support. For dependants, divorce can be a legal minefield as you try to sort out your rights and privileges.

Estate issues

It's important to keep your will up-to-date. Births, deaths, and marriage are three big life events that mean changes to what happens to your estate. If you don't update your will you could be leaving an expensive legal mess for

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Highlighting Cherry Point's Warriors



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SGT. RICHARD P. PERREAULT

Unit: Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 3
Hometown: Bangor, Maine.
Date Joined: Sept. 23, 2003

What's your job?

I am the ordnance work center supervisor for the squadron.

What's your favorite aspect of your job?

My favorite aspect of my job is handling live ordnance and knowing that what we are doing out here is saving lives of fellow Marines.

What's the most challenging part?

Keeping up with our job training and Marine Corps training is the most challenging aspect of our job because we are always training.

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

We support the mission by providing airborne electronic support, day or night, under all weather conditions while forward deployed.

How does your job differ from garrison to the field?

My job on deployment is more rewarding knowing that we are supporting Marines on the ground. While we are in garrison we train to perfect what we do, and now we are doing it.

Highlight Your Superstar

Have a Marine, Sailor or civilian you would like to highlight? Let the Windsock know. E-mail us at cherry.point.windsock@gmail.com or call 466-2536.

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MCIEAST general directs installations to place businesses selling 'Spice' temporarily off limits

JOINT PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

MCAS Camp Pease

Maj. Gen. Carl B. Jensen, commanding general Marine Corps Installations - East, recently directed installation commanders declare businesses that sell 'Spice' off-limits to Marines. As a result, the local businesses listed to the right are now off limits.



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Marines build bonds, visit schools



A Marine talks with Thai children at Baan Pong Wua School in Chantaburi province, Thailand, Jan. 18. The Marine, assigned to III Marine Expeditionary Force, is in Thailand for Cobra Gold 2011, a joint exercise between the U.S. military and Royal Thai Armed Forces to promote regional peace.

Legal Notice

Important information about the \$3.4 billion Indian Trust Settlement

For current or former IIM account holders, Owners of land held in trust or restricted status, or their heirs

There is a proposed Settlement in *Cobell v. Salazar*, a class action lawsuit about individual Indian land held in trust by the federal government. This notice is just a summary. For details, call the toll-free number or visit the website listed below.

The lawsuit claims that the federal government violated its duties by (a) mismanaging trust funds/assets, (b) improperly accounting for those funds, and (c) mismanaging trust land/assets. The trust funds include money collected from farming and grazing leases, timber sales, mining, and oil and gas production from land owned by American Indians/Alaska Natives.

If you are included in the Settlement, your rights will be affected. To object to the Settlement, to comment on it, or to exclude yourself, you should get a detailed notice at www.IndianTrust.com or by calling 1-800-961-6109.

Can I get money?

There are two groups or "Classes" in the Settlement eligible for payment. Each Class includes individual IIM account holders or owners of land held in trust or restricted status who were alive on September 30, 2009.

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Trust Administration Class Members

- Had an IIM account recorded in currently available data in federal government systems any time from approximately 1985 to September 30, 2009, **or**
- Owned trust land or land in restricted status as of September 30, 2009.
- Includes estates of landowners who died as of September 30, 2009 where the trust interests were in probate as of that date. This means you have asked a court to transfer ownership of the deceased landowner's property.

An individual may be included in one or both Classes.

What does the Settlement provide?

- A \$1.5 billion fund to pay those included in the Classes.
- A \$1.9 billion fund to buy small interests in trust or restricted land owned by many people.
- Up to \$60 million to fund scholarships to improve access to higher education for Indian youth.
- A government commitment to reform the Indian trust management and accounting system.

How much can I get?

- Historical Accounting Class Members will each get \$1,000.
- Trust Administration Class Members will get at least \$500.
- If you own a small parcel of land with many other people, the federal government may ask you to sell it. You will be offered fair market value. If you sell your land it will be returned to tribal control.

If you believe you are a member of either Class and are not receiving IIM account statements, you will need to call the toll-free number or visit the website to register.

What are my other rights?

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Capt. Benjamin J. Beach, a UH-1N Huey pilot with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 467, scans the Eastern Carolina sky from a Huey during a flight Feb. 3. During the flight, Beach and the other crewmembers practiced confined area landings, which are used to medically evacuate personnel or execute troop insertions.

HMLA-467 Marines hone Huey landing skills

LANCE CPL. TYLER J. BOLKEN
MCAS Cherry Point

UH-1N Huey blades have hummed in many Hollywood war movie classics – ripping under the sound of rousing rock music, under heavy machine gun fire, while landing and dropping off troops in remote locations – a task more difficult than the movies make it seem.

To hone that confined area landing skill, Marines with Cherry Point’s Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 467 practiced landing in a variety of landing zones around Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field Bogue Feb. 3.

“Bogue is great,” said Lt. Col. Ryan Rideout, commanding officer of HMLA-467. “It’s an airfield that is very capable and it’s located within a triangular area between New River and Cherry Point.”

HMLA-467 had 10 Marines at Bogue operating a forward arming and refueling point.

“We came through Bogue to bring in traffic for our Marines to exercise their training,” said Rideout. “Also, it was there last day of their field operation, so we thought why not bring them some hot pizza.”

Rideout compared the delivery to trips that are usually made in Iraq and Afghanistan to forward operating bases to deliver things such as mail, displaying the aircraft’s versatility.

“It is a utility platform,” Rideout said. The Huey bears multiple weapon capabilities and has been carrying Marines and cargo

since its Vietnam era inception in 1969.

“I like to refer to it as the 1970s classic of the Marine Corps,” said Lance Cpl. Caleb M. Morris, crew chief with HMLA-467. “The Huey has been around forever and every time you see the Marine Corps in the news, you always see a Huey somewhere.”

There are four crewmembers on the Huey – pilot, co-pilot and two crew chiefs.

“Crew coordination is paramount for this aircraft,” Morris explained. “The pilots, if they had to, could keep their eyes on the gages and we give them 360 degrees of view.”

A good form of practicing crew coordination is when a flight must perform a confined area landing when needed to medically evacuate personnel or execute troop insertions.

The pilots run through all their checks while one of the crew chiefs scans the air for any obstacles and the other crew chief keeps his eyes on the landing zone to give the pilots a detailed layout of the ground.

“In all of about one minute, there are 100 different pieces moving,” Morris explained. “If we had troops onboard, they’re jumping out as soon as the aircraft touches the dirt and we’re taking off.”

Morris added, “It gives us an omniscient advantage to be able to say, ‘Hey there’s a landing zone, let’s go land there.’”

It’s an important skill to retain said Rideout.

He later added, “Overseas, it’s not often that you land on runways. A lot of the times the aircraft has to be landed on spots at FOBs or on boats, so we practice it because it’s our bread and butter.”



Lance Cpl. Caleb M. Morris, crew chief with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 467, scans the Eastern Carolina sky from a UH-1N Huey during a flight Feb. 3. “I have a six-foot-wide door that allows me to look out on the world like most people won’t ever get to see – It’s pretty cool,” said Morris.



Lt. Aaron Reilly, a Naval flight surgeon with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 467, looks on from a UH-1N Huey in the Eastern Carolina sky during a flight Feb. 3. The Huey bears multiple weapon capabilities and has been carrying Marines and cargo since its Vietnam era inception in 1969.



Lance Cpl. Caleb M. Morris conducts a pre-flight inspection on a UH-1N Huey at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point Feb. 3. Morris, an Amherst, Va., native, has been a crew chief with HMLA-467 since August of 2009.



3rd MAW Marines witness combat center capabilities

CPL. M. C. NERI
 MCAGCC TWENTYNINE PALMS

MARINE CORPS AIR GROUND COMBAT CENTER TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — Local combat center Marines demonstrated why noncommissioned officers are considered the backbone of the Marine Corps as they hosted San Diego-based NCOs taking part in a training demonstration of the expeditionary airfield and other installation capabilities Jan. 26 and 27.

Noncommissioned officers from Marine Wing Support Squadron 374 and combat center trainers hosted NCOs of different occupational specialties from Marine Wing Support Group 37, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station Miramar in San Diego. The experience gave the visiting NCOs a chance to step out of their comfort zone and gain an appreciation for the big picture, said Gunnery Sgt. Juan Manco, the expeditionary airfield's quality assurance chief with MWSS-374.

The Marines received training and information at many of the combat center's unique locations, including the Strategic Expeditionary Landing Field. They witnessed demonstrations on explosive ordnance disposal, vehicle extrication and aircraft firefighting, and received rare hands-on aircraft arrestment training with NASA F/A-18 Hornets and crew, Manco added.

"What we had here is a very unique opportunity to show these Marines a more in-depth view of our role," Manco said. "They get to see the different puzzle pieces



Cpl. M. C. Neri

Lance Cpl. Danial Farias, an expeditionary airfield systems technician with Marine Wing Support Squadron 374, sends various signals to a NASA F/A-18 pilot who landed in support of the squadron's arrestment training Jan. 27.

when it all gets put together." He said their learning doesn't only apply to the air, but the land as well.

"They see how they support, and how that will eventually translate to the guys on the ground," Manco said.

At the expeditionary airfield, Sgt. Thomas Hankinson, an aircraft rescue firefighter with the squadron, described their fiery piece of the training.

"(The Marines) are all rotating through, working in teams to put out the fires on our giant simulator," said the Savannah, Ga., native, as water splashed and fire roared behind him.

"They're operating in their (full firefighting gear) and doing drills to put out a flaming aircraft," added Hankinson.

The Marines in the squadron got an extra treat that day, when two NASA F/A-18s landed at

the landing field, and agreed to aid in the assessment training. The pilots said they were glad to be working with a group of the Corps' finest blood-stripped devil dogs.

"We enjoy supporting the Marine Corps any way we can," said Jim Smolka, a NASA test pilot, who hails from Mt. Clemons, Mich. "This type of stuff is great training for both of us. We get caught up in constantly doing test

pilot training, and never get the opportunity to do expeditionary landing on runways like this."

This rare training opportunity will bear fruit in the near future for the squadron's NCOs, like Sgt. Thomas Hankinson, who are scheduled to deploy in support of operations in Afghanistan and will have another opportunity to provide their support down-range.

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Like father, like son:

Marine father, son share duty aboard Cherry Point

LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYK

MCAS Guam Post

Every parent expects their children to grow up and leave the nest to conquer life's problems as an adult. Those that leave the nest on good terms will sometimes follow in the footsteps of their parents, hoping to succeed in life.

Cpl. Jeffrey A. Lawrence found himself doing just that. He enlisted in the Marine Corps around 25 years after his father, Lt. Col. Roy E. Lawrence. As Marines, life handed them the pleasant surprise of landing them in the same place. Jeffrey was stationed aboard Cherry Point as an avionics electrician for Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 14; while Roy was also stationed here as the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing aircraft maintenance officer.

As a high school student, Roy had above average grades with honor student status. When it was time for Roy to decide whether or not to attend college, he felt it wasn't his time to do so. The economy made it rough for Roy to find alternative options, so he felt the Marine Corps was his optimum choice.

"I just wanted something different, I was looking for some challenges," said Roy. "I joined the Marine Corps in 1979. Life out there was kind of rough at that time. The economy wasn't good and my mom and dad had five boys to take care of... so joining the Marine Corps was a new challenge I could take on."

Many years later, Jeffrey found himself in the same situation as his father's due to the economy. He excelled in high school and received a full scholarship to the University of Arizona, but the academic life just wasn't for him.

"College was a little different," Jeffrey remembered. "It was an environment with different social pressures. I got away from the academic role of college and did more socializing. I left college during my second semester and found a job in a pharmacy. I wasn't going anywhere at all, then Dad brought it up to me that the Marine Corps could straighten me out, get me on a good path and lead me somewhere. So I joined."

Three months later, Jeffrey graduated from Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C. As with many other families, the graduation was a bonding experience, though for the Lawrences it was for different reasons.

Roy and his wife, former Gunnery Sgt. Sandy L. Lawrence, went to the graduation as proud parents to congratulate the accomplishments of their son.

"When I went to boot camp, I had no clue that was what they went through," said Jeffrey of his father and mother. "I gained a lot more respect for them at that point. It enlightened me to know a little more of what my father and mother did. Seeing him there on graduation day, I felt a little more pride than others who didn't have someone in



From left to right, Pfc. Jeffrey A. Lawrence, now a corporal, and his father, Maj. Roy E. Lawrence, now a lieutenant colonel, pose for a picture at Roy's parent's home in Woodburn, Ky., after Jeffrey's graduation from boot camp in 2007. Both Marines are currently serving their duties aboard MCAS Cherry Point.

the Marine Corps sitting there for them. It was touching. It meant more to me to salute my Dad right after graduation than it meant to actually receive my Eagle Globe and Anchor."

Jeffrey's parents were equally touched by the experience.

"I was extremely proud going back to Parris Island for the first time since I graduated in 1980 to watch his graduation," Roy remembered. "We were both extremely proud of his step into the Marine Corps. He's done very well in his military schools, always being in the top 10 percent of his class. He was meritoriously promoted out of boot camp. It was a great experience going back."

Marines share a special esprit de corps that only Marines will be able to understand. Fathers and sons as well share a special bond that ties them together for life. The Lawrences have the pleasure of sharing both in their relationship. It's like the saying goes, 'Like father, like son.' In the Lawrences' relationship, this is more than true.

"We've always had a great relationship," Roy said. "He's always been a great son and never gave us any problems growing up. The Marine Corps also builds camaraderie, so just being Marines together makes us stronger."

Jeffrey's relationship with his father isn't just one of love and appreciation, but one of learning as well. Roy has already been through most of the challenges Jeffrey faces, and that gives Jeffrey a new resource when handling what life throws at him.

"He has accomplished many things. That is one way I build my confidence," said Jeffrey. "When people are feeling down at work because they have to do this and that, I know that my dad already went through it, so why not me? I have the same hardships but I know I can come out a winner."

Adding to the family's bond is Jeffrey's mother and Roy's wife, Sandy. As a Marine, Roy had to sacrifice a lot

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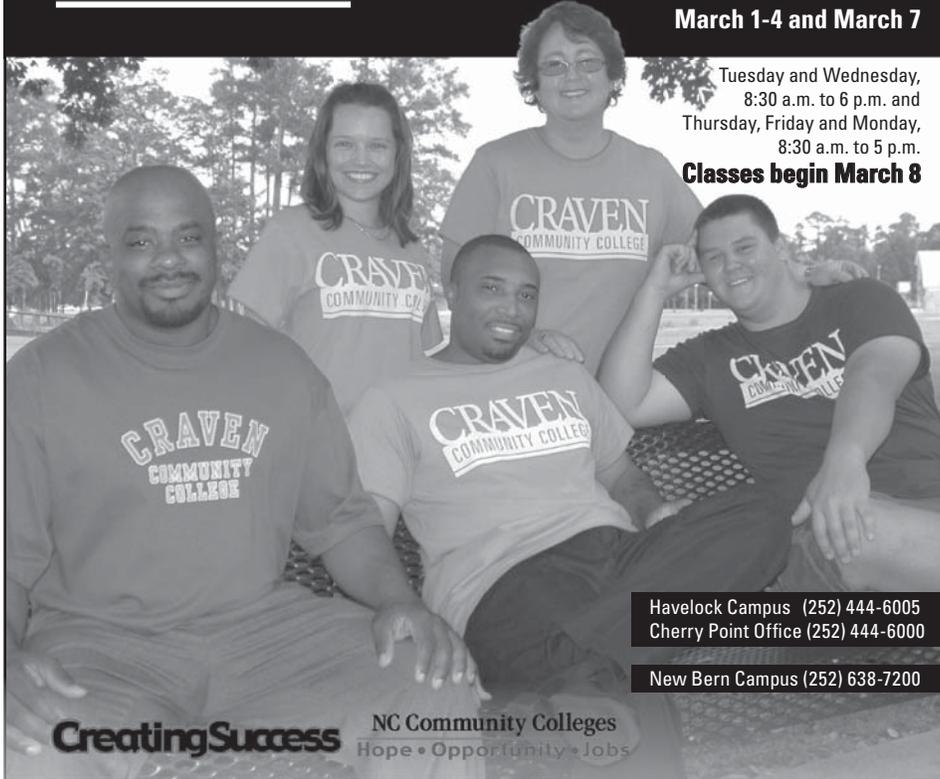


Marines practice back break falls from the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program aboard the amphibious dock landing ship USS Gunston Hall. Marines assigned to Marine Wing Support Squadron 271, Logistics Command Element and Headquarters Command Element are practicing martial arts techniques while supporting the Security Cooperation Task Force of Southern Partnership Station 2011.

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get-togethers, providing speakers to talk about their experiences, and essentially to make time to reminisce with Marines. In association with MCAA, the Semper Fi Fund, which Mrs. Toolan spoke on behalf of, will work together to better serve the Marine Corps and the families within. The Semper Fi Fund is a non-profit organization set up to provide immediate financial support for injured members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their families.

Nyland spoke of his experiences as an aviator when he was the commanding general of 2nd MAW and, most importantly, as a Marine.

"People always say 'I wish it were like the good ole days,' and I think these are the good ole days," Nyland said. "Last time I looked, we are the best and most disciplined fighting force in the world. The memories we develop, the friendships we form and the hardships we endure together make us who we are and with that we are rewriting the history books."

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VMAQ-3 from page A1

The Moondogs' primary purpose in Afghanistan has been to fully employ the capabilities of their Prowler, an aircraft with the abilities to enable troops on the ground greater freedom of movement through its advanced electronics. VMAQ-3 is one of only four such squadrons in the Marine Corps, all of which fall under the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing. Needless to say, these squadrons are very busy.

"We've been more than capable of accomplishing our mission," said Lt. Col. Marty A. Moore, VMAQ-3 commanding officer. "What we're doing on a daily basis is allowing the ground forces to operate in this battle space."

The squadron has conducted more than 330 flight missions, comprising more than 1,360 flight hours – made possible by the more than 7,460 direct maintenance man-hours.

The squadron has also surpassed more than 36,000 total mishap-free flight hours. "Everyone understands their mission and takes it one day at a time," explained Capt. Brian L. Hill, assistant aircraft maintenance officer with VMAQ-3. "If you look too far down the road, each day will take longer than you expect."

To break up the monotony, a few of the Marines said they find themselves playing a lot of ping-pong or hitting the gym. "Ping-pong or working out," said Swisher.

Cpl. Glenn R. Boise, a 21-year-old operations clerk with VMAQ-3, said, "I'm still not good at ping-pong, but I hit the gym every day."

The squadron has also made an effort to provide an array of advanced training opportunities for the Marines, through the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program, Marine Corps Institute training courses and, as of Feb. 4, a corporals course.

"We're going to be able to do about three corporals courses while we're over here," said Prafke. "They're pumped about it."

She added that the Marines' morale has also been boosted by unique visitors to Bagram. "Robin Williams was here, the president came out here around Christmas and the vice president came out here two weeks ago," Prafke said. "We've been kind of spoiled."

VMAQ-3 is slated to return to the air station later this year, and Moore said his goal for the squadron is to maintain its mission efficiency, while continuing to train his Marines.

"We want to make and mold better Marine Corps leaders," said Moore.

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of time with his family for his job. Roy left on multiple deployments and was stationed in California while his family lived in Arizona, leaving Sandy to tend to the family's needs.

"His mom, being a former Marine, has taught him just as much about life's challenges as I have," Roy said. "She decided to step aside and let me continue with my career and she made sure the kids made it through high school. I was gone a lot on two or three deployments. On two occasions I was a geo-bachelor so they could be steady through school. She held down the home front. Just like any military spouse, she took on that role and taught them just as much as I have."

Like the song Cats in the Cradle, time has brought the Lawrence family full circle from what it used to be. Jeffrey married his wife Bethany D. Lawrence and has two children. Roy said he enjoys the opportunity to visit with his grandchildren before he retires.

"We kicked all the kids out and joined the Marine Corps, so they wouldn't come back home, but having those babies close is great," Roy joked. "It's been a blast. I know that won't always be the case. When I retire and he moves on, we won't always have that luxury."

Roy is scheduled to retire in September 2011. Roy will return to his home town of Bowling Green, Ky., leaving for Jeffrey this bit of advice:

"You have to be consistent in your career and what you want," Roy told his son. "You have to set those goals. This is the biggest piece of advice I've given him since he came in. You need to keep striving to make those goals because the Marine Corps isn't going to hand you anything on a silver platter. There are a lot of opportunities in the Marine Corps, you just have to reach out there and grab them."

Jeffrey will continue with the Marine Corps as a career and is currently applying to become an officer.



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Life & Times

Section B

February 10, 2011



Dozens of Marines pack Cunningham's aboard the air station Feb. 6 to watch the Green Bay Packers defeat the Pittsburgh Steelers in Superbowl XLV. Fans came to Cunningham's to watch the championship game on more than 30 big-screen televisions and two projectors. Marine Corps Community Services provided free food and prizes to the Marines.

Cunningham's hosts Super Bowl XLV party

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Rushing	Carries	Yards	Touchdowns
James Stark	11	52	0
Receiving	Receptions	Yards	Touchdowns
Jordy Nelson	9	140	1
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Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Interceptions
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Rushing	Carries	Yards	Touchdowns
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Receiving	Receptions	Yards	Touchdowns
Mike Wallace	9	89	1
Hines Ward	7	78	1
Defense	Tackles	Sacks	Interceptions
Ryan Clark	6	0	0
Bryant Mcfadden	4	0	0

LANCE CPT. COREY D. PRIESTER
MCAS Gentry Point

Football fans united to watch the most anticipated game of the year at Cunningham's Feb. 6, as the Green Bay Packers and the Pittsburgh Steelers competed for the coveted Vince Lombardi Trophy.

"It's great to have a place where we can come and watch a great game of football," said Cpl. Christopher D. Priestter, a CH-46E airframe mechanic with Marine Transport Squadron 1. "We can get together and enjoy the company of other motivated football fans."

Cunningham's and the Single Marine Program hosted the event and had door prizes, which were raffled off throughout the night.

"We gave away footballs, CDs, T-shirts, a \$50 gift card and an iPod Touch," said Cpl. Pete O. Marceau, the SMP president. "It means a lot to me to see all these Marines out having fun like this. We have over 120 people here tonight and the first quarter just ended."

After each quarter ended Marceau and other volunteers raffled off gifts, saving the iPod as the grand prize.

"It's been a great game," said Cpl. Corey M. Gouldsberry, an aviation supply clerk with Fleet Readiness Center East. "The teams are playing well, and the commercials are great so far."

While the fans watched the game, they also enjoyed free food and drinks.

"We had free pizza and wings for the first 100 people," said Marceau. "We also offered free soda and drinks to all patrons."

Priester said he enjoyed watching the game with other football fans.

"It is nice to enjoy watching the game at a place that is within walking distance of the barracks," said Gouldsberry. "It's free and Cunningham's has some amazing televisions to watch the game on."

Steelers' fans like Priestter had to watch as their team fell to the Packers in the final minutes of the Super Bowl in a 25-31 loss.



LANCE CPT. COREY D. PRIESTER

Cpl. Christopher D. Priestter waves his "Terrible Towel" around after his favorite team, the Pittsburgh Steelers, make a play during Super Bowl XLV against the Green Bay Packers Feb. 6. Cunningham's hosted a party, providing door prizes, as well as free food and drinks for the Marines.



LANCE CPT. COREY D. PRIESTER

Cpl. Corey M. Gouldsberry cringes as his favorite team, the Green Bay Packers, makes a poor play against the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl XLV Feb. 6. The Super Bowl party featured free food and prizes.

Carteret County military alliance recognizes Cherry Point



LEWIS ORL. COREY D. PRUSS

Bob Upchurch of the Carteret Country military alliance takes the microphone from Lance Cpl. Michael Blackburn after he spoke during a ceremony honoring the Service Person of the Quarter at the Sheraton Atlantic Beach Oceanfront Hotel in Atlantic Beach, N.C., Feb. 4. Blackburn and two service members from the Coast Guard and the Army received awards. They received gifts and a cased flag as thanks for their dedicated service to their country and their communities. Blackburn is a computer and radio technician with the air stations telecommunications and information systems directorate.

Exemplary service earns civilian meritorious award

SPECIAL TO THE WINDSOCK
Fleet Readiness Center East

Fleet Readiness Center East Research and Engineering Group Head Chris Holder was presented a Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award Nov. 23. The Meritorious Civilian Service Award is the third-highest award issued to federal employees.

FRC East Commanding Officer Col. L. Scott Loch presented the award to Holder for his exemplary service from August 2004 to May 2010.

"Mr. Holder has demonstrated remarkable initiative and drive, spearheading numerous initiatives, which include a complete reorganization of FRC East's In-Service Support Center (ISSC) and the development and implementation of the ISSC Fast Forward Workflow Management System," Holder's citation read in part. "Mr. Holder has also shown superlative leadership through his outreach and involvement collegiate and high school education programs, serving on the North Carolina State and East Carolina State University Engineering Advisory Boards and active involvement with local school boards for the development of a Science technology Engineering and Math (STEM) Magnet School."

The entirety of Holder's efforts has strategically and effectively positioned FRC East for the increasingly demanding and dynamic resource environment facing the organization. His efforts also earned selection as FRC East's Equal Employment Opportunity Man of the Year for 2009.



DINA WERMING

(Right) FRC East Research and Engineering Group Head Chris Holder, center, his wife Jeanie Holder, and FRC East Commanding Officer Col. L. Scott Loch display the Meritorious Civilian Service Award Chris Holder received Nov. 23

Now playing ■ These films are playing at local theaters

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MCB Cine Leasing Public Affairs

"THE MECHANIC" (R)

"The Mechanic" is an action film about a talented hitman who sets out to avenge the brutal murder of his mentor.

Jason Statham ("The Expendables," "Death Race," "The Bank Job") stars as Arthur Bishop, an elite assassin with a strict code and unique talent for cleanly eliminating targets and little concern for collateral damage.

Known as a "mechanic" that requires professional perfection and total detachment, Bishop is the best in the business.

Donald Sutherland ("Fierce People") co-stars as Harry, Bishop's mentor and close friend, who taught Arthur how to be a detached killer who always hits his mark.

When Harry is murdered, Bishop is anything but detached and makes it his personal assignment to find those responsible.

However, Bishop's mission grows complicated when Harry's son Steve, played by Ben Foster ("The Messenger," "3:10 to Yuma"), approaches him with the same vengeful goal and determination wanting to learn his trade. Steve seems eager to step up and take up the lethal tools of his father's trade.

Bishop has always completed his missions alone; but he cannot turn his back on his old friend's son and agrees to take him on as his protégé.

But when the methodical hit man takes the impulsive student deep into his world, a deadly partnership is formed.

While in pursuit of their ultimate mark, deceptions threaten to surface and those who are hired to fix problems become problems themselves.

Simon West ("When a Stranger Calls," "Lara Croft: Tomb Raider," "Con Air") directed this remake of the 1972 flick by the same name, starring Charles Bronson and Jan-Michael Vincent.

"The Mechanic" is a testosterone action film and remake of a much better portrayal of the complex hitman; however Statham holds his own and turns in a fair performance in this brutally violent action flick.

"THE RITE" (PG-13)

"The Rite" is a supernatural thriller that uncovers the Devil's reach to even one of

the holiest places of Earth.

Colin O'Donoghue is making his feature film debut playing Michael Kovak, a seminary student, who is sent to study exorcism at the Vatican in spite of his own doubts about the controversial practice and even his own faith.

Wearing his deep skepticism like armor, Michael challenges his superiors to look to psychiatry, rather than demons, in treating the obsessed.

Anthony Hopkins ("Wolfman," "Silence of the Lambs," "Hannibal") stars as Father Lucas, the unorthodox priest, who introduces Michael to the darker side of his faith.

Michael is sent to apprentice with Father Lucas, a legendary and controversial priest who has performed thousands of exorcisms, and is drawn into a troubling case.

He begins to glimpse a phenomenon science that can't be explained or controlled; an evil so violent and terrifying that it forces him to question everything he believes.

Alice Braga ("Predators") plays Angeline, a reporter investigating the Vatican's new initiative and who gets close to Michael.

Co-starring are Ciaran Hinds ("The Eclipse") as Father Xavier at the Vatican; Toby Jones ("Frost/Nixon") as Father Matthew, Michael's mentor at seminary school; Rutger Hauer ("Blade Runner") as Istvan Kovak, Michael's father; and newcomer Marta Gastini who portrays Rosaria, the afflicted pregnant teenage girl.

Mikael Hafstrom ("Derailed," "Vendetta") directed this sinister tale about an American seminary student who finds faith through encounters with demonic forces.

The film was inspired by true events and the screenplay was penned by Michael Petroni ("The Chronicles of Narnia: The Voyage of the Dawn Trader") based on Matt Baglio's book The Modern Day Exorcist.

"The Rite" is somewhat of a horror film with disturbing thematic material, frightening images and some unsettling scenarios. The fact that it is inspired by real life make's the story even more creepy; however it is not as scary as it sounds and has been done better in numerous other exorcist films.



THE LOCAL BUZZ

Announcements

► *Indicates new announcement*

► George Moses Horton Project

The North Carolina Aquarium on Roanoke Island is celebrating Black History Month by hosting a program about the first slave to publish a book, George Moses Horton.

The event, titled George Moses Horton: Uncovering and Celebrating Lost Black History will occur Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. in the Aquarium's Neptune's Theater. The keynote speaker will be Marjorie Hudson, who has studied his life and writings and was director of the George Moses Horton Project.

For more information, call 800-832-3474.

► African American Heritage Trail

The North Carolina African American Heritage Commission will unveil the new African American Heritage Trail in Jacksonville Feb. 19.

The event will take place at 1099 Gum Branch Rd., Jacksonville. The keynote speaker will be the heritage commission's director, Michelle Lanier. Interested parties must register for the ceremony by Friday.

For more information, call 910-347-3141.

► Cherry Point OSC 2011 Scholarship Program

The Cherry Point Officer's Spouses Club announces its scholarship program for 2011 and assistance program for spring 2011. The deadline for submissions is March 31.

Individuals whose sponsors are currently active-duty personnel aboard the air station are eligible to submit an application. If the applicant's sponsor is a retiree, the retiree must have been honorably retired from the Navy or Marine Corps by the time of the submission. Individuals whose sponsor is deceased may also apply.

The scholarships will be awarded to graduating high school seniors, full-time undergraduate college students seeking or planning to seek their first degree or spouses planning to seek their first undergraduate degree.

For more information, visit <http://cherrypointosc.org/scholarships/>.

New Bern Girls Babe Ruth Softball League

New Bern Girls Babe Ruth Softball League will hold registration for girls fast pitch softball ages 5-18, Saturday and Feb. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the New Bern Mall.

New players must bring a copy of their birth certificate for age verification. The cost is \$45 for each girl (includes uniform).

For more information, call Chris Crawley at 259-8004.

Black History Month Performance

In recognition of Black History Month, Tryon Palace will present "Hard Time Days, Voices from the Praying Ground," by award-winning poet and playwright Rudy Wallace, Feb. 17.

The performance will take place at 7 p.m. in the North Carolina History Center's Cullman Performance Hall, 529 S. Front Street in New Bern and is free to the public.

This play tells the story of the enslaved during the time of the Civil War. This powerful and moving drama is written using the authentic words taken from slave narratives from the Library of Congress.

For more information, visit <http://www.tryonpalace.org> or call Sharon Bryant at 639-3592.

New Changes Open Intel Jobs for Women

The Marine Corps' Manpower Plans and Policy Division recently announced changes in two military occupational specialties in the intelligence field through Marine Administrative Message 026/11.

MOS 0210, counter-intelligence and human source intelligence operations officer, and MOS 0211, counter-intelligence and human source intelligence specialist, were previously closed to women. They are now listed as gender neutral and are open to all qualified and eligible Marines.

Interested Marines should contact their unit career retention counselors for lateral-move opportunities.

Contra Dancing

The Down East Folk Arts 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 for families.

For more information, call 633-6444.

Marine and Family Programs

Marine, Family Programs Office Numbers

The Family Member Employment Program, Transition Assistance Management Program, Relocation Assistance Program and accredited financial counselors can be reached at 466-4401.

- Child Development Resource and Referral – 466-3595.

- Exceptional Family Member Program – 466-7547.

- Family Advocacy Program – 466-3264.
- Library – 466-3552.

- LifeLong Learning – 466-4500.
- Military Family Life Consultant – 876-8016.

- New Parent Support Program – 466-3651.
- Retired Activities – 466-5548.

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

- Substance Abuse Counseling – 466-7568.

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

Budget for Baby

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

To register call 466-2031.

Breastfeeding Class

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society offers free breastfeeding classes to expectant mothers.

The purpose of the class is to help prepare the mother to be ready and confident to breastfeed once the baby arrives.

To register call 466-2031.

Veterans' Assistance

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

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.

This week in Marine Corps History

Feb. 11, 1922

Brig. Gen. John H. Russell was appointed U.S. High Commissioner and personal representative of the president of Haiti. This nine-year assignment placed this future commandant in supreme command of both the occupying American force and the Haitian gendarmerie.

Feb. 15, 1888

Twenty-eight Marines and 232 Sailors lost their lives when the battleship Maine was mysteriously sunk by an explosion in the harbor of Havana, Cuba. Though no definitive evidence linked the Spanish with the sinking, the cry went up, "Remember the Maine!" and by late April the U.S. and Spain were at war.

Operation Eagle Eyes

Suspicious People

Are you aware of anyone who does not appear to belong in the workplace, neighborhood or business establishment near the military facility?

If you observe suspicious activities, call 466-3616 or 466-3617 immediately. MCAS Cherry Point Emergency Dispatch

Off Limits

MCAS CHERRY POINT AREA

- 98 CENT ONLY STORE
- (BIG DADDY) WESLEY'S GROCERY
- COASTAL SMOKE SHOP
- EXPRESSIONS
- EXPRESSIONS, LTD.
- FOOD FARE
- FRIDAY'S NIGHT CLUB (AKA CLUB INSONNIA)
- H&D EXPRESS AKA CITEGO
- MERY'S JOKE SHOP
- NEKINE'S FOOD MART
- SUPER EXPRESSWAY
- TOBACCO OUTLET
- TOBACCO SHOP
- TOBACCO SHOP & GIFTS
- TOBACCO TOWN
- TWIN RIVERS
- U.S. MINI-MART
- WHITE SANDS CONVENIENCE STORE

MCB CAMP LEJEUNE AREA

- BELL AUTO SALVAGE II
- BOTTA BOOMS
- CARLAND
- CENTENNIAL ENTERPRISES, INC.
- DEAL HOUSE
- EASY MONEY CATALOG SALES
- FANTASIES
- ILLUSIONS
- JACKSONVILLE SPEEDWAY AUTO PARTS
- JOSHUA EXPERIENCE/ CLUB ACCESS
- LAIRDS AUTO & TRUCK CENTER
- MILITARY CIRCUIT OF JACKSONVILLE
- PAR TECH
- PLAYHOUSE
- PLEASURE PALACE
- PRIVATE PLEASURES (AKA CARRIAGE HOUSE)
- RACEWAY AUTO PARTS
- REFLECTION PHOTO
- SOUTHERN COMFORT
- STUDENT ASSISTANCE COMPANY
- TALK OF THE TOWN II
- TENDER TOUCH (AKA BABY DOLLS)
- TV & R&R
- VETERANS AFFAIRS SERVICES

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 hours a day.

Sexual Assault

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

Severe weather and force protection information

Cherry Point personnel call 466-3093.
FRC East personnel call 464-8333.
DDCN personnel call 466-4083.