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2nd MAW Band travels to New York, honors American flag

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MCAS CHERRY POINT

TROY, N.Y. — In a dimly lit concert hall in Troy, N.Y., nearly 800 people came together to honor the American flag with music from the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band. The lights in the concert hall had been turned off, leaving one solitary spotlight shining on the American flag carried by a United States Air Force color guard.

Gunnery Sgt. Victor D. Miranda, the drum major for the band, led a slow and somber Pledge of Allegiance. Compelled by the scene and the serious tune struck by the band, the crowd of mostly military veterans was compelled to stand and place their hands over their hearts, many wiping away tears from their eyes.

Troy, N.Y., the birthplace of Uncle Sam, according to legend, hosted the 2nd MAW Band to perform in concert at their 32nd annual Flag Day celebration and parade June 11–12.

The band tried to convey the symbolism and meaning of the American flag to the crowds by playing patriotic music such as "The Gallant 7th March," "American Pageant," "United Through it All," "American Salute," "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "Semper Fidelis," "the Pledge



Staff Sgt. Jerry M. Williams Jr., a trumpet player for the band, plays taps to honor those who've fallen for the flag at the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band's concert in Troy, N.Y., June 11.

of Allegiance" and "Taps."

"The American flag means to me, literally everything," said Cpl. David P. Shearin, a percussionist in the band.

"Tradition, family, anything to do with the military or the Marine Corps, it's the foundation that keeps everything that we know and do in place. It's basically that model that shows who we are as Americans. It represents our national identity. Semper Fidelis."

Thousands of people lined the parade route cheering the band, the Troy detachment of the Marine Corps League and the Air Force color guard as they marched past. American flags fluttered in the breeze and children waved them about. For many veterans, the flag is a symbol of what they had fought and their friends had died for.

"As a Marine, the flag means everything to me," said Gerard LaBarge, the commandant of the Troy Marine Corps League Detachment. "It's a symbol of our great country. The public should have more respect for the American flag. Ever since 9/11, it's been up and down. At first, everybody flew an American flag and now it's diminished and I don't think that should be. I think they should fly it every day, 9/11 or not, Memorial Day or not, they should fly it every day."

The band plays at numerous patriotic events locally

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East Coast Marine, Sailor NCOs learn leadership styles

CPL. JONATHAN G. WRIGHT

MCB CAMP LEJEUNE

NEW BERN, N.C. — Know yourself and seek self-improvement. Know your Marines and look out for their welfare. Be technically and tactically proficient. Set the example.

Along with seven other values, these sentences make up the Marine Corps' leadership principles, a list of phrases that briefly encompasses the ethos of what it means to be a leader of Marines. While leadership is stressed toward every Marine from the lowest rank, it is the noncommissioned officers who are expected to dutifully carry out such principles toward any Marine under them. Yet, while a variety of annual training requirements are held, it may not be getting across the full reality of the importance of involved leadership.

This is why approximately 850 NCOs and second and third class petty officers from the various commands and bases under II Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Installations East, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Special Operations Command and Training and Education Command gathered for a Leadership Awareness Conference at the Riverfront Convention Center in New Bern, N.C., May 25.

"For a day, we're teaching these NCOs about what they need to know to identify signs of things such as suicide, alcohol abuse and violence in their Marines and what to do before anything happens," said Kathy McCarrell, executive director of the Heroes and Healthy Families, the organization responsible for the leadership seminar.

In 2002, then-Judge Pamela Iles of the Orange County Superior Court in California, remarked on how many Marines returning from combat deployments were getting in trouble for a variety of small, avoidable offenses, such as speeding tickets and being drunk in public. She saw a need for some sort of forum to take place for Marine NCOs to become aware of such problems and how to manage and prevent them from happening. After approaching the leadership of Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton with her proposal, the annual Leadership Awareness Conference was created, touching on four to six Marine Corps base areas per year.

"The most important thing to remember is to look out for your Marines — recognize when something might not be right with them," said Iles, as she spoke to the audience. "You're never alone in the Marine Corps or the Navy, and we are now in a time where we

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PFC. CORY D. POLOM

Maj. George P. Ramszy, left, and Lt. Col. Todd M. Caruso get into the Marine Corps first EA-6B Prowler for its final flight, leaving from Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 2 June 10. After 34 years of service, the Prowler, known as 000 or 160432, will be retired from use in the military. Its new job will be as a display at its home base — Cherry Point. Caruso is the commanding officer of VMAQ-2; Ramszy is an aviation maintenance officer with VMAQ-2.

First Marine Corps EA-6B Prowler makes final flight at Cherry Point

PFC. CORY D. POLOM

MCAS CHERRY POINT

In early 1977 the Marine Corps received its first EA-6B Prowler, tail number 160432, marked number 000 by the aircraft's original home squadron, Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 2, of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C.

After 34 years of service and more than 11,000 flight hours, aircraft 160432 made its final active-duty flight June 10.

"This aircraft is a legend among my friends and me," said retired Lt. Col. Hal L. Baker, a former operations officer with VMAQ-2. "It was the first of many of these amazing machines, but there will never be another like it."

The first Prowler flew to Cherry Point flanked by its predecessor, the EA-6A Intruder, which was used to train the first class of pilots and crew members.

"This aircraft was originally used to knock out the radar of the enemy and jam communications," said retired Col. Richard W. Bates, who was the commanding officer of VMAQ-2 in the early 1990s. "I flew about 3,000 flight hours in a Prowler and more than 300 hours in this specific aircraft. It is a part of the history and heritage of the Prowler community."

Bates said the Prowler was a critical asset and never let the Marine Corps down.

"The electronic system in the Prowler helped the Marine Corps by allowing the aircraft to operate with little thought to a generator failing," said retired 1st. Sgt. James A. Zinni. "In the previous aircraft, if one generator went out, then the aircraft had to turn around and abort the mission. With the Prowler we were able to always perform our mission."

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'Warfighter' takes charge as new Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps

LANCE CPL. DANIEL A. WETZEL

HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS

WASHINGTON — "The Marines in uniform today, every single one of them, had a choice and they all chose to serve. I get to serve them, and I am privileged to get to serve in this capacity," said newly appointed Sgt. Maj. of the Marine Corps Micheal P. Barrett



SGT. MICHAEL S. CIFUENTES

Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. James F. Amos hands the sword of office to Sgt. Maj. of the Marine Corps Micheal Barrett during a relief and appointment ceremony at Marine Barracks Washington June 9. Barrett took charge as the 17th Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps as Sgt. Maj. Carlton W. Kent, the predecessor, relinquished his duties as senior enlisted advisor to the Commandant and retired from active service in the Marine Corps.

after he took the reins as the senior enlisted advisor to the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Barrett became the 17th Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps during a relief and appointment ceremony June 9 at Marine Barracks Washington as Sgt. Maj. Carlton W. Kent retired from the Corps.

It was 90 degrees and humid throughout the evening in the 210-year-old Marine post in downtown Washington when the sword of office was handed to Barrett, signifying the transition in responsibility. Nonetheless, all Marines in attendance were in their "dress blues," a uniform of a jacket and trousers that have distinguished Marines since the 1800s.

The warm night only intensified two of the Corps' most top enlisted Marines when they were center stage during the scripted traditional ceremony to impart their genuine comments. Their voices bellowed through the post's courtyard corridors — Kent reflecting on his 35-year career and Barrett sharing anecdotes of Marines he's met and the excitement on becoming a leader of a "fearless and selfless" force.

"I expect all of our Marines to continue to be selfless," Barrett said. "I expect our Marines to continue to sacrifice for one another. I expect our Marines to continue to do brave deeds and endure the tough times that lay ahead."

The position of Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps was established in 1957 and was the first such post in any of the branches of the United States Armed Forces. Typically, it's a duty served for four years at the Commandant's discretion.

Barrett praised Kent for his successful tour and said he plans to carry on from where Kent left off — to "work in line with the commandant's priorities and modernize the force."

"I'm going to be focused on all the issues. I'm going to give it all of my effort. I'm going to give it all of my energies, and I'm going to enthusiastically continue to coalesce the team," Barrett said.

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Celebrating 100 years of Marine Corps aviation



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The first model of the "Helldiver" series, the OC-1 of 1929, was the Navy's first dive bomber. This O2C-1 was used by Maj. Gen. Ross E. Rowell's team of Marine Hell Divers in putting on dive-bombing exhibitions at national air races and shows in the United States and Canada. Shortly after its return from France, Marine air began demobilizing. In 1920, Marine aviation had but 67 pilots and suffered a still further reduction in 1921 when its pilot strength dropped to 43. Yet, between World Wars, Marine Corps aviation was the only United States military service that actually saw combat.

From the clinic: Summer safety food tips

SPECIAL TO THE WINDSOCK

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Summertime is here folks and it is the season for cookouts, pool parties, vacations and family reunions. Sadly, this is also the season for increased foodborne illnesses and outbreaks.

Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that each year roughly one in six Americans (48 million people) get sick, 128,000 are hospitalized, and 3,000 die of foodborne diseases.

In the United States, millions of foodborne illnesses occur each year. A foodborne illness is caused by eating or drinking a contaminated food or beverage. When two or more people get the same illness from the same contaminated food or drink, the event is called a foodborne outbreak.

The majority of these illnesses are during the summer season. The main causes of foodborne illnesses are due to time-temperature abuse, cross-contamination and poor hygiene.

Most food borne illnesses are preventable with the proper prevention and control measures. You can reduce the risk of foodborne illness and keep you and your family safer this summer by remembering to practice proper hygiene and sanitation, cleaning cutting

boards (before, during and after use), and sanitize utensils and countertops.

Many types of foods can become contaminated. Some of the foods that have been linked to outbreaks are eggs, fish, shellfish, meat, nuts, poultry, raw (unpasteurized) milk, and raw fruits and vegetables.

Illnesses that are not part of outbreaks are called "sporadic." Public health officials investigate outbreaks to control them, so more people do not get sick in the outbreak, and to learn how to prevent similar outbreaks from happening in the future. Here, we explain how the public health community detects, investigates, and controls foodborne outbreaks.

Keep raw meats separate from ready-to-eat foods. Cook foods to the proper internal temperatures: 145 degrees Fahrenheit for whole meats, 160 degrees Fahrenheit for ground meats, and 165 degrees Fahrenheit for all poultry. Use a food thermometer to ensure that foods are cooked to their proper internal temperatures. Keep your refrigerator at or below 40 degrees Fahrenheit and refrigerate food that will spoil.

Don't prepare food for others if you have diarrhea or vomiting and be especially careful preparing food for children, pregnant woman, those in poor health and the elderly.

Chaplain: Sexting

CMDR. CARL P. KOCH

MCAS CHERRY POINT

By the time you read this article, more information about Anthony Weiner's sexting and its impact on his career and his marriage will be known. The next scandal may already have replaced this one in news coverage. But, the question still remains: Is sexting a big deal?

I was watching the Colbert Report the other evening. Colbert was doing a comedy bit about Weiner's sexting. Colbert said he let his body go to ensure no one would want any pictures of him. He got a laugh, but not being in shape hasn't kept people from sexting!

I find it interesting that Anthony Weiner said he felt humiliated. If what he did was moral, why would he be humiliated? If he truly was humiliated, it only stands to reason that what he did was immoral.

But still, what's the big deal? If someone wants to send sexually explicit pictures to a friend or lover, what's the problem? Is it a big thing?

What is obvious to me is the reality that the friend or lover who receives these images may not remain a friend or lover forever. Then what happens to those images? They immediately get deleted. In a perfect world, maybe. Last time I checked, this is not a perfect world.

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2nd MAW, MCAS Cherry Point Courts-martial results

MWSG-27

On April 8, a summary court-martial officer found a staff sergeant guilty of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to 60 days restriction, forfeitures of \$980 for one month, and reduction in paygrade to E5.

MWCS-28

On April 18, a summary court-martial officer found a master sergeant guilty of fraternization, sexual harassment, cruelty and maltreatment, false official statement, assault consummated by battery and obstruction of justice. He was sentenced to reduction in paygrade to E7.

H&HS

On April 20, a military judge at a special court-martial found a private first class guilty of sleeping on post. He was sentenced to a letter of reprimand.

MAG-14

On April 26, a general court-martial composed of members with enlisted representation found a lance corporal guilty of murder. He was sentenced to 25 years confinement, total forfeitures, reduction in paygrade to E-1, and a dishonorable discharge.

MWSS-274

On May 3, a military judge at a special court-martial found a corporal guilty of graft by wrongfully accepting \$800 from a government contractor. He was sentenced to 60 days restriction and reduction in paygrade to E-3.

MASS-1

On May 27, a special court-martial composed of members with enlisted representation found a lance corporal guilty of violating a lawful order, unauthorized absence, assault and communicating a threat. He was sentenced to 89 days of confinement and reduction in paygrade to E-1.



Highlighting Cherry Point's Warriors



CPL. JAMES H. TAGGART JR.

Job Title: Warehouse Clerk
Unit: H&HS
Hometown: Flint, Mich.
Date Joined: June 23, 2008

What's your job?

My job is to supply, maintain and issue out all the materials and supplies to help keep the mess hall running smoothly as well as keeping it clean.

What's your favorite aspect of your job?

My favorite thing about my job is knowing I am doing something to help maintain the mess hall's upkeep.

What's the most challenging part?

The hardest part is actually during hurricane season. As the weather conditions worsen, it is my job to arrange with all the units aboard Cherry Point to get the number of Marines who use the mess hall and arrange for MREs to be transported from Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. Then I have to keep them stored and ready just in case the mess hall gets destroyed.

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

We help maintain the mess hall so that the Marines and Sailors have a well maintained and healthy place to come and eat their meals.

Highlight Your Superstar

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

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Marine light attack helicopter squadron answers call to duty



CPL. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON

Cpl. Justin A. Maze, a crew chief with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 269, and a native of Parkersburg, W. Va., launches an AH-1W Super Cobra at Camp Dwyer, Afghanistan, June 6. Nearly 100 Marines and Sailors with HLMA-269 are deployed out of Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C. The squadron provides close-air support to Marines and their coalition partners on the ground in the Regional Command Southwest area of operations in southwestern Afghanistan.

CPL. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON

2ND MAW (FWD)

CAMP DWYER, Afghanistan – The commanding officer of Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 269 received a phone call from his higher headquarters in May. More attack helicopters were needed to support Marines and their coalition partners in southwestern Afghanistan in preparation of the fighting season.

Within a few weeks of receiving that phone call, the squadron disassembled its AH-1W Super Cobra attack helicopters and loaded them onto several cargo airplanes headed for Afghanistan's Helmand province.

"The intent for us departing so quickly was to arrive in theater prior to the fighting season kicking off and having more close-air support assets in theater," said Lt. Col. Allen D. Grinalds, the squadron commanding officer, and a native of Augusta, Ga. "The compressed timeline (four weeks) from notification to departing the states was very quick."

So with limited notice, nearly 100 Marines and Sailors with HMLA-269 departed their homes at Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C., for a scheduled seven month

deployment to Camp Dwyer, Afghanistan.

"It's been a really quick process of getting ready, deploying and finally getting here," said Sgt. Maj. William Sweeney, the squadron's sergeant major, and a native of Loveland, Colo. "But as Marines do, we accomplished the mission."

Sweeney explained that the squadron's mission during the deployment will be to support ground troops and bring every Marine that deployed with the squadron home safely.

"I want to make sure that we do everything that is asked of us out here and when that's finished to bring every Marine home," said Sweeney. "That's what we are here for, to support everyone on the ground."

During the deployment the squadron will provide intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance, as well as close-air support and escort flights in support of Marine Corps, coalition and Afghan National Army operations.

"Some of our flights are to just let our presence be known," said Grinalds. "When Cobras are overhead, things tend to get quiet."

The squadron could only bring a small detachment of

Marines with it to Afghanistan, so Grinalds said he had to make the decision to leave more than three quarters of his squadron behind.

"Every Marine on this deployment raised their hand to come here," said Sweeney. "Every single one of the Marines wants to be here."

After just a week at their new home in Camp Dwyer, Grinalds said the squadron is settling into its deployed routine and adapting to their new duties.

"The deployment is going really well so far," said Lance Cpl. James Stokes, an aircraft ordnance technician with HMLA-269, and a native of New Bern, N.C. "I want to do anything I can to help the guys on the ground. The best part of the deployment is feeling like I'm a part of something bigger than myself, of course I miss my family back in the states, but this is where I'm supposed to be."

"I am very confident in my Marines," said Grinalds. "We worked very hard to get to this point. The mindset of my Marines is to take care of each other and accomplish the mission. They all feel very fortunate to be here and don't look at it as a sacrifice but rather as an honor."

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Knowledge is power: Marines train Afghan troops in generator maintenance

STAFF SGT. CHRISTOPHER FLURRY

2ND MAW (FWD)

CAMP LEATHERNECK, Afghanistan — They say knowledge is power, and in Afghanistan's Helmand province, Marines are giving Afghan forces the knowledge of power.

Marines with Marine Wing Support Squadron 272 trained Afghan soldiers and police in generator maintenance and basic electrician skills.

"Everyone says transition is the mission," said Cpl. Raymond Hewitt, a generator mechanic and instructor for the course. "This gives us a chance to take part in that. I never thought I'd be able to train Afghan troops, and I'm glad I got it."

Hewitt and three other Marines with

MWSS-272, all deployed from Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C., have been conducting the training at Camp Leatherneck's Joint Sustainment Academy Southwest. Coalition forces train Afghan troops at the academy in a number of specialties, ranging from explosive ordnance demolition to driving skills.

"They came here with a good attitude — they came to learn," said Hewitt, a native of Lowville, N.Y. "They're getting a lot of information here, and it's all about the fundamentals."

Hewitt said the training the Afghan soldiers and police received, included the basics of generator maintenance and mechanics, as well as instruction on electrical wiring.

"Another huge thing we're stressing is safety," he added.

Staff Sgt. Raul V. Padron-Martin, an electrician with MWSS-272, and the lead instructor for the course said the focus of the training is to give the Afghan forces the basic knowledge they need for sustainment.

"With the certificate in their hands, they'll be able to say, 'I can do this,'" said Padron-Martin, a Miami native. "By the time they've finished this class, everything they take back with them, they'll be good to go."

"I've learned a lot out here. I've learned about generators, and about connecting wires," said Noor Mohammad Armani, an Afghan Border Police officer enrolled in the course who said his interest in it came from repairing vehicles. "Most of the time, before, if we had a problem with a generator, we would have to wait on someone to fix it. Now I'm a mechanic for cars, and a mechanic for generators."

Hewitt said that after completing the course, the Afghan service members would no longer have to wait on a civilian contractor or hire a mechanic to troubleshoot and repair a generator.

"It makes them more self sufficient," Hewitt said.

Padron-Martin said as part of the course the Afghan soldiers and police were given both a written test — on which the lowest scoring student missed only three out of 17 questions, and a practical application test.

For the practical application, the students were given 15 minutes to trouble-

shoot a malfunctioning generator. Within minutes, Padron-Martin said, the Afghan students had dissected the generator to its basic components and localized the problem.

"They broke that thing down like it was cool," said Padron-Martin.

The Marines said though they were happy to have the opportunity to share their expertise with Afghan National Army soldiers and police, they also learned much about the Afghan forces, something Hewitt said has given him a "newfound respect" for the Afghan troops.

"I respect them, a lot of them joined (the military) for the same reasons I did. They want to take pride in their country," said Hewitt. "I hope one day they can have a great military, and be a great country. They want independence."

"We have a lot in common," Hewitt added. "When I asked why they served, a lot of them said to better their lives, and to provide better lives for their children. That's every father's dream."

The Marine instructors said above all, they enjoyed the opportunity to relay their experiences to the Afghan forces. Though combat skills are vitally important, they said, teaching other military occupational specialties helps in promoting the sustainment Afghan forces will need for transition.

"The future generations will know that Marines were once in Afghanistan," said Armani. "They'll know they were tough, and they were good — and that they helped people."

Gholam Mohammad, an Afghan National Army soldier, asks Cpl. Benjamin Carter, a generator mechanic with Marine Wing Support Squadron 272, about electrical wiring during an Afghan National Security Forces generator operator and maintainer course at Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan, June 9.



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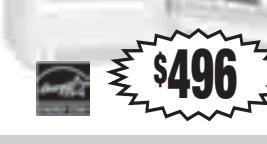
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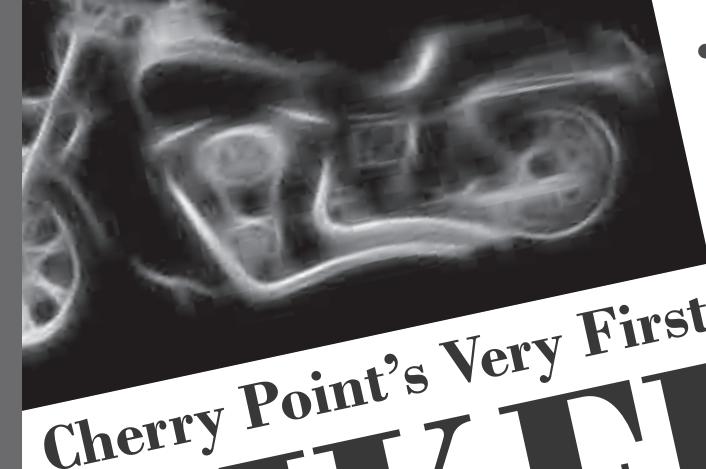
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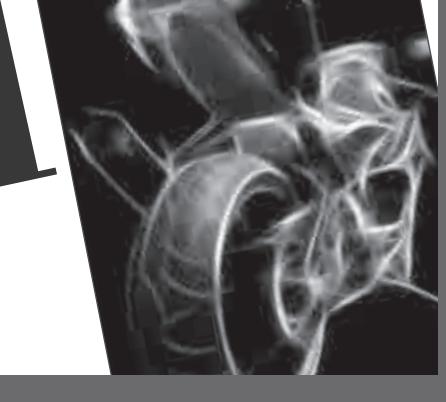
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Cpl. Richard L. Smith, right, watches as a Marine throws a grenade out of a training pit during Battery B, 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion's grenade training at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune June 8. More than 25 Marines conducted the training, throwing two blue body practice grenades for every one live grenade that was thrown. "This training helps my Marines when we deploy to Afghanistan," said 1st Lt. Konrad N. Reese, platoon commander for 2nd Platoon, Battery B, 2nd LAAD Bn.

Twist, pull pin: 2nd LAAD gunners grenade-train at Camp Lejeune

PFC. CORY D. POLOM

MCAF CHERRY POINT

The current war fighting mission of the Marine Corps requires Marines to conduct combat operations in urban environments. This means Marines put their training to the test when they clear rooms, houses and buildings in a hostile environment while they are deployed to Afghanistan.

Marines with Battery B, 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion, traveled from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point to Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune to increase their grenade skills June 8.

"This training helps my Marines when we deploy to Afghanistan," said 1st Lt. Konrad N. Reese, platoon commander for 2nd Platoon, Battery B, 2nd LAAD Bn. "Knowing how to use a grenade is almost just as important as using your rifle during today's deployments."

Reese said the Marines would be using two dummy grenades called Blue Bodies and would throw one live grenade as well.

"The Marines will be doing a two-to-one ratio with this training," said Reese. "It allows us to know they are ready when they go to throw the real thing."

Pit noncommissioned officers watched over the Marines conducting training, directing orders and ensuring safety precautions were implemented in the grenade pits.

"This training can get really dangerous fast," said Sgt. Cameron S. Neivert, a section leader with 2nd Platoon, Battery B, 2nd LAAD Bn. "The pit NCOs are there to help run down the check list of what needs to be done in the pit and if someone throws the grenade into the pit or drops it, they are there to save lives."

Neivert said the pit NCO will tackle a thrower out of the pit if they are in danger from a grenade.

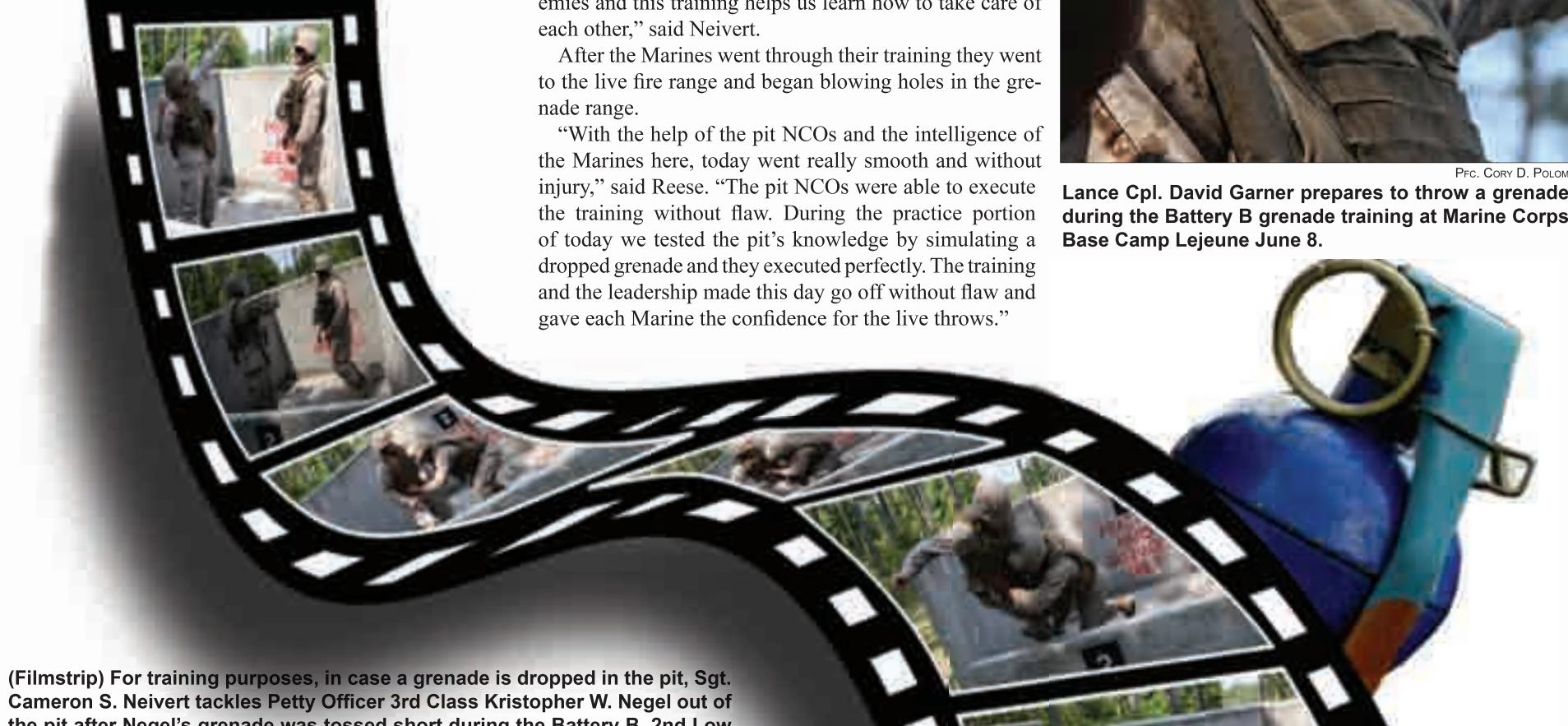
"These baseball-size helpers can be used against enemies and this training helps us learn how to take care of each other," said Neivert.

After the Marines went through their training they went to the live fire range and began blowing holes in the grenade range.

"With the help of the pit NCOs and the intelligence of the Marines here, today went really smooth and without injury," said Reese. "The pit NCOs were able to execute the training without flaw. During the practice portion of today we tested the pit's knowledge by simulating a dropped grenade and they executed perfectly. The training and the leadership made this day go off without flaw and gave each Marine the confidence for the live throws."



Lance Cpl. David Garner prepares to throw a grenade during the Battery B grenade training at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune June 8.



(Filmstrip) For training purposes, in case a grenade is dropped in the pit, Sgt. Cameron S. Neivert tackles Petty Officer 3rd Class Kristopher W. Negel out of the pit after Negel's grenade was tossed short during the Battery B, 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion, grenade training at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, June 8.



A blue-body practice grenade bounces toward the target zone during the Battery B, 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion, grenade training at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune June 8. The "candy cane" pillars represent the area of where the Marines should be throwing their grenades to make them effective against the enemy.

Semper 'FiPad': Marine Corps aviators use popular tablet in Afghanistan

CPL. RASHAUN X. JAMES

2ND MAW (FWD)

CAMP BASTION, Afghanistan – “iPads allow close-air support aircrew several advantages,” said Maj. Marc Blankenbicker, the lead fire control officer for the Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron Harvest Hawk detachment at Camp Dwyer, Afghanistan. “First is the ability to carry 500 large charts, known as gridded reference graphics, on one electronic tablet.”

Currently, a handful of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) squadrons use Apple’s iPad in Afghanistan. This includes crewmembers for AH-1W and UH-1Y light attack helicopter squadrons, AV-8B Harrier pilots and the crew of the Harvest Hawk equipped KC-130J.

Each of these aircraft provides close-air support for Marines, Afghan forces and other combined team ground troops in Nimroz and Helmand provinces. Marine aviators said the electronic tablet helps them quickly access maps and other data they can use to ensure precision strikes are targeted at enemy positions.

“There are hundreds of thousands of buildings in the area of operation. Essentially there is no room to carry all of the maps in the small cockpit of the Cobra. It can be a real inconvenience to pull them all out and reference them during flight,” explained Capt. Michael Christman, an AH-1W Super Cobra pilot with Marine Light Attack Squadron 267.

“Instead of scanning sheets of paper, we type in a sector name or a four-digit grid coordinate and the iPad will center on the desired area,” said Blankenbicker.

Blankenbicker said another advantage of using the tablet over traditional maps is the pilots’ ability to mold its functions to whichever platform they are flying.

“We are not forced to use only one or two configurations or applications for the entire wing,” said Blankenbicker. “The iPads can be tailored to each platform. The ability to remain flexible is what has made innovations like this so useful.”

The aviators said the iPad didn’t enter the fight in Afghanistan as a headquarters-driven initiative, but was instead an imple-



Maj. Brian Ashford displays the difference between pilots carrying their regularly issued map packs weighing in at nearly 40 pounds versus the 1.33-pound iPad, which holds the same amount of maps. AH-1W Super Cobra pilots have been using the iPad to quickly access maps and other data they can use to ensure precision strikes are targeted at enemy positions. Ashford is the operations officer for Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 267.

mentation by a pilot, for pilots. Capt. Jim “Hottie” Carlson, an AH-1W Super Cobra pilot with HMLA-369, thought of and implemented the idea during his Afghanistan deployment as a way to save time and space.

“This was something that a pilot came up with through his own initiative,” said Christman. “It was definitely one of those situations where necessity is the mother of all invention.”

“The use of the iPad by Marine aviators is now sanctioned by the Marine Corps,” said Lt. Col. Matthew Mowery, the commanding officer of HMLA-267. “Naval Air Systems Command was very skeptical initially but now they have looked at the program and authorized us to do it.”

Though many aviators agree the iPad

is an improvement over traditional charts, some aircrew members and pilots have noticed limitations and difficulties associated with its use.

AH-1W Super Cobra pilot 1st Lt. Justin Reinwand and UH-1Y Huey crew chief Cpl. Eric Monroe, both deployed with HMLA-267 from Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., said one setback they have noticed is that just as with most electronic devices, the iPad will eventually run out of power if not charged.

“Something based on this system specifically designed for what we are utilizing it for would be even better,” said Christman. “It doesn’t really work the way we would like it to ideally, but we are making it work how we need it to because there is no other convenient alternative.”

Blankenbicker’s first impressions were positive and have remained positive throughout the eight months he has used the tablet.

“My first thought was, ‘Brilliant. That makes perfect sense,’” said Blankenbicker. “They fit perfectly into this environment. Even with having never used one, it was apparent that there were endless advantages.”

“After eight months in theater, all of the close-air support operators continue to come up with more and more ideas about how iPads can be further used,” he added. “We learn as we go and expect those that take our place to improve what we have now.”

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(From left to right) Chief Warrant Officer 3 Jeffery B. Conger, Capt. Johnathan P. Stouffer, Capt. David C. Elert, Lt. Col. Joseph D. Williams, Mrs. Williams, Chief Warrant Officer 3 Jeffery A. Stapleton, Cpl. Jessica C. Pappas, Gunnery Sgt. David C. Rupp and Mrs. Rupp, and Sgt. William S. Waldrep stand in a row for a team photo at the 2011 Historic Half Marathon that took place in Fredericksburg, Va., May 15. The team was made up of Marines from Marine Attack Squadron 231 and members of the VMA-231 family, which raised more than \$3,800 for Azalea Charities.

VMA-231 Marines run Historic Half Marathon, raise money

PFC. CORY D. POLOM

MICAS CHERRY POINT

A group of Marines with Marine Attack Squadron 231 raised money for charity by running the 2011 Historic Half Marathon this year that took place in Fredericksburg, Va., May 15.

"This group of Marines did a great thing," said Frank E. Lasch Sr., chairman of Azalea Charities. "They raised more than \$3,800 for our organization."

Cpl. Jessica C. Pappas worked with her officer in charge, Chief Warrant Officer 3 Jeffery B. Conger, to organize the team.

"I thought it would be a great way to raise money to help with the wounded warriors and other Marines that are in need," said Pappas. "We found Mr. Lasch and his organization and thought it perfect. Azalea Charities are a more broad charity that helps many different organizations to include the Semper Fi Fund as well as other veteran's assistance organizations."

The Historic Half Marathon was a 13.1 mile race and had more than 5,500 runners finish the race.

"I'm tremendously proud of my Marines," said Lt. Col. Joseph D. Williams, the com-

manding officer of VMA-231. "Cpl. Pappas and the rest of the team did a great job raising money together to help out their fellow Marines."

Williams said he feels it is extremely important to raise money for the Marines and other service members who are brought home injured or ill from overseas.

"Raising money to help an organization like Azalea was the best thing these Marines could have done," said Williams. "They are not only bettering themselves with the run, but they are helping out the injured Marines and their families."

Williams said this event was a positive experience for the Marines involved and the squadron as a whole.

"What Pappas and Conger did was amazing," said Williams. "Especially since the person who came up with the idea was one of our corporals. Pappas is a leader among her peers and a tremendous benefit to the unit."

The charity has expressed itself as extremely grateful that VMA-231 Marines helped out the organization.

"We are most appreciative (VMA-231's) support," said Lasch. "Without groups like this we can't do what we do for Marine Corps and the rest of the armed services. The money they sent us will help our organization help others."



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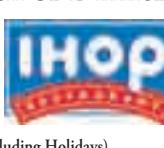
Petty Officer 3rd Class Damin Bertrand conducts a patrol in Khan Neshin, Afghanistan, June 6. Bertrand is a hospital corpsman assigned to Company D, 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division (Forward).

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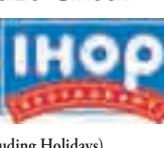


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Daily maintenance



PFC. SEAN DENNISON

Marine Attack Squadron 513 avionics technicians perform daily maintenance on one of the squadron's AV-8B Harriers at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan, June 1. VMA-513 arrived in Afghanistan in late May and employs the Harrier to support ground troops operating in Afghanistan's Nimroz and Helmand provinces.

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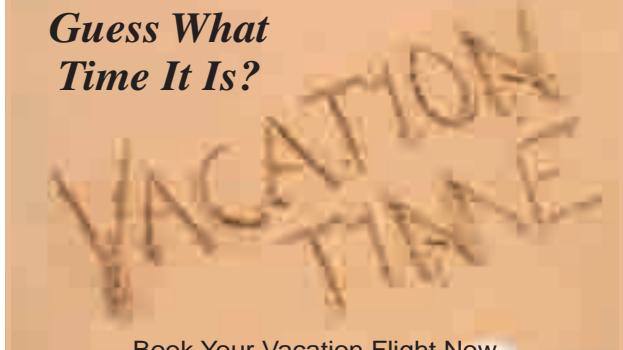
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LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

Brendon Kane and his daughter, Dakota, cheer on the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band as it marches in the 32nd Annual Troy Flag Day Parade in Troy, N.Y., June 12. The band supports the Marine Corps mission by providing a face to the public for 2nd MAW.

2nd MAW Band parades through Troy, NY

LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI

MCAF CHERRY POINT

Troy, N.Y. – The Marines of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band have performed at more than 50,000 events, both military and civilian, since its activation in 1941. By playing at these events, the band supports 2nd MAW in a way just as important as any other unit.

Thousands of civilians and veterans watched the 2nd MAW Band perform in concert and march in a parade June 11-12 in Troy, N.Y., for their annual Flag Day celebration and again advancing the mission of the wing.

The missions of most units are more tangible because the results of their work can be seen directly. Either a unit will directly fight the enemy, or it will provide some form of logistical support to a unit. Though the band augments

its Marines to a variety of Marine occupational specialties outside of the band, its primary mission is to serve as the face of the aircraft wing.

"All the Marines at the MAW, they're doing their jobs," said Staff Sgt. Jerry M. Williams Jr., a trumpet player for the band. "They're fixing airplanes, sitting in administrative shops, typing up their paperwork and taking care of the Marines of the MAW. Unfortunately for them, they're unable to go out and have face-to-face time with the public. The importance of us being out here is to represent the work that they do, taking care of the Marines of the MAW, the United States and freedom around the world. We're representing thousands of other Marines doing their job in support of liberty and justice."

Through the style of their appearance and magnificence

of their music, band Marines send a clear message to the public portraying what the 2nd MAW is about. They appear to the public in striking dress blue uniforms and maintain a perfect step while playing on the march. Their main selection of music is marches originally designed by the writers to convey the greatness of their country or military units.

"Given our pristine appearance, it gives a view to the general public that we as Marines set such a high standard of discipline and this is what we carry through in all aspects of our jobs," said Sgt. Michael A. Winterstien, a trumpet player for the band. "Not just in playing music, or in putting on the uniform, but in a war-fighting standpoint, we carry all this discipline into everything we do."

Their efforts to achieve perfection pay dividends. Many parade-goers commented to the band that they were the best they had seen. The reaction the crowd gives to a performance gives the Marines the strength to continue their hard work.

"This was a 16-hour bus ride plus about 60 hours of rehearsals beforehand," said Lance Cpl. Michael R. Bundy, a trumpet player for the band. "Making it all worth it is being able to play for those people. Then once you're done playing and putting everything you have on the line; them clapping for you and recognizing who we are, that we're people and Marines and we honorably serve every day."

In the crowd during the concert was an old face particularly happy to be there. To celebrate his birthday, Bradley Fay's children bought tickets to the concert so he could hear the new sound of his old band. Fay, a local resident, was stationed with the 2nd MAW Band from 1958 – 1961 and was ecstatic to share some of his experiences with the new members of the band.

"Being a part of the band was a great time and experience," said Fay. "We went all over the East Coast from Dallas to Erie, Penn. We went on Operation Inland Sea, which was first time they had military ships on the Great Lakes since the War of 1812. We went to Fort Niagara and Rochester, N.Y. We didn't travel like you guys in those fancy buses, we traveled in box cars. We had it pretty rough sometimes. It was a wonderful way to spend my military service. I had no idea we were going to be doing this, it was time well spent."



Gunnery Sgt. Victor D. Miranda, the drum major for the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band, salutes during the National Anthem at the 32nd Annual Troy Flag Day Parade in Troy, N.Y., June 12. "The American flag means to me, literally everything," said Cpl. David P. Shearin, a percussionist in the band.



Staff Sgt. Jerry M. Williams Jr., a trumpet player for the band, plays "Taps" to honor those who've fallen for the flag, at the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band's concert in Troy, N.Y., June 11. Many of the veterans in the crowd were so moved by the scene that they stood up and saluted, some with quivering lips and tears in their eyes.



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X-MEN: FIRST CLASS (PG-13)

"X-Men: First Class" is a prequel to the popular X-Men film series and the fifth installment.

The stylish story is set in 1963, during the Cuban missile crisis, and follows the early friendship and fallout between Professor X and Magneto and the origin of their group, the X-Men and the Brotherhood of Mutants.

Before mutants had revealed themselves to the world, and before Charles Xavier and Eric Lensherr took the names Professor X and Magneto, they were two young men discovering their powers for the first time.

Before becoming sworn enemies, the two were best friends, working together to uncover the scope of their super powers, and working with other Mutants to prevent nuclear Armageddon.

James McAvoy ("The Conspirator," "Wanted," "Atonement") stars as the young professor Charles Xavier, aka Professor X, the telepathic leader and founder of the X-Men, who begins to discover other mutants and enemies.

He starts up a school and later assembles a team for humans with superhuman abilities.

Among the team is Eric Lensherr, played by Michael Fassbender ("Jonah Hex," "300," "Inglourious Basterds"), Charles' best friend, leader and founder of the Brotherhood of Mutants, who later becomes Magneto, his future archenemy.

In the process of working together, conflicts of opinions create a rivalry and a grave rift begins the eternal war between Magneto's Brotherhood and the X-Men of Professor X.

Among the talented cast are co-stars: Kevin Bacon ("Super") as the villainous Sebastian Shaw, the leader of the Hellfire Club, a secret society bent on taking over the world; January Jones ("Pirate Radio") as Emma Frost/The White Queen, a mutant telepath who can change her body into diamond form and who is also a member of the Hellfire Club; Jennifer Lawrence ("Winters Bone") as Raven Darkholme/Mystique, a dangerous shape shifting mutant; Nicholas Hoult ("Clash of the Titans") as Dr. Hank McCoy/Beast, a former scientist and political activist; Jason Flemyng ("Hanna") as Azazel, a mutant with the ability to teleport; Rose Byrne ("Bridesmaids") as Dr. Moira Mac Taggart, a scientist and CIA agent; and Oliver Platt ("Letters to Juliet") as the Man in Black, a CIA agent and head of Division X, both are in charge of mutant relations.

Hugh Jackman ("X-Men") makes a cameo appearance as Wolverine.

Matthew Vaughn ("Kick-Ass," "Stardust," "Layer Cake") directed this superhero film based on the characters who appear in Marvel Comics. This film could become the first in a new trilogy.

Bryan Singer, director of the first two "X-Men" films, served as producer on this

prequel. He scoured numerous Marvel comic books for just the right source material.

"X-Men: First Class" resolves some of the mysteries about the past of Professor X and his team of mutants for all the fans of X-Men. This new stylish and exciting action movie with its dazzling visual effects is a first class great summer escape and cool fun entertainment, and brings back memories of the old James Bond adventures.

KUNG FU PANDA 2 (PG)

"Kung Fu Panda 2" is a computer-animated 3D family film that follows the 2008 hit "Kung Fu Panda."

In this continuing story, Master Po, voiced by Jack Black, the loveable clumsy, karate-wielding, pot-bellied panda, joins forces with a group of new kung-fu masters to take on an older enemy with a deadly new weapon.

The old gang is back and Po is now living his dream as The Dragon Warrior, protecting the Valley of Peace alongside his friends and fellow kung fu masters, The Furious Five.

But Po's life of awesomeness is threatened by the emergence of a formidable villain, who plans to use a secret, unstoppable weapon to conquer China and destroy kung fu.

Po must look to his past and uncover the secrets of his mysterious origins. Only then will Po be able to unlock the strength he needs to succeed.

The cast of the original film reprise their voice roles. Among the famous voices that can be heard again are the Furious Five: Angelina Jolie as Tigress, a South China Tiger; Jackie Chan as Monkey, a Golden Langur; Lucy Liu as Viper, a Green Tree Viper; Seth Rogen as Mantis, a Chinese Mantis; and David Cross as Crane, a Recrowned Crane.

Also on hand are Dustin Hoffman as Master Shifu, a Red Panda; Jean-Claude Van Damme as Master Croc, a Chinese Alligator; Michelle Yeoh as The Soothsayer, a Goat; Victor Garber as Master Thundering Rhino, a Javan Rhinoceros; Dennis Haysbert as Master Storming Oxen, an Ox; and Gary Oldman as the nasty Lord Shen, who is an Indian Peafowl.

Director Jennifer Yuh Nelson boosts the action sequences with 3D filming and challenges Po to bigger and crazier locations, putting the viewer right in the middle of the battles and therefore making this sequel more mind-blowing and entertaining.

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The event is open to the public as well as active duty, reserve and retired military.

All registered participants will receive a free commemorative T-shirt, registration is open until day of race.

Awards presentation and light refreshments following the event.

For more information, contact Berna Crosby at 466-2208 or by email at bernadine.crosby@usmc-mccs.org.

► Health Fair

A kids health and fitness fair will be held at the station theater July 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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A variety of health and safety information for parents will be available as well.

For more information, call 466-2208.

Pool Closing Notice

Due to a recent Marine Corps Installations East Directive (MSG DTG 011530Z Jun 11) regarding recalled drain covers aboard Marine Corps installation pools, the Cedar Creek Swimming Pool and the wading pool at the Hancock Pool are closed until further notice.

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Monthly and Weekly Events

Courage to Change

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

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting

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

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

Carteret County Domestic Violence Program.

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

For more information, call 728-3788.

Marine Corps League Meetings

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

For more information, call 515-1175.

Disabled Veterans

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

For information, contact Doug Matthers at 447-2761.

Hotlines

2nd MAW Command Inspector General

466-5038

Station Inspector

466-3449

Fraud, Waste and Abuse

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

This line's automated answering service is available 24 hours a day.

Sexual Assault

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

Severe weather and force protection information

Cherry Point personnel call 466-3093.

FRC East personnel call 464-8333.

DDCN personnel call 466-4083.

June 13, 1991

Marines from Okinawa and Marine Barracks, Subic Bay, Philippines, evacuated 20,000 Americans from the Philippines after Mount Pinatubo erupted. Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 772, Marine Air-Ground Task Force 4-91, Marine Aircraft Group 36, 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit and other Marine units assisted with the evacuation.

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Marine and Family Programs

Marine, Family Programs Office Numbers

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

- Child Development Resource and Referral – 466-3595.

- Exceptional Family Member Program – 466-7547.

- Family Advocacy Program – 466-3264.

- Library – 466-3552.

- LifeLong Learning – 466-3500.

- Military Family Life Consultant – 876-8016.

- New Parent Support Program – 466-3651.

- Retired Activities – 466-5548.

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

- Substance Abuse Counseling – 466-7568.

- 24-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.

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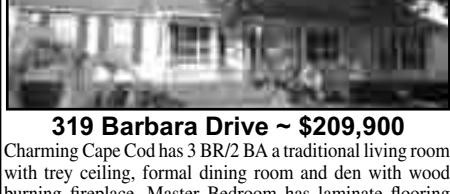
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Zaytown-Raines**208 Marie Court ~ \$192,600**

Beautiful home on culdesac, beautiful hardwood flooring, open floor plan, nice kitchen/dining combo. Master has double vanity, garden tub and tray ceiling. Closet space galore! Huge double garage, beautiful deck with a large backyard. Tasteful colors. Bring your buyers! Playset conveys!

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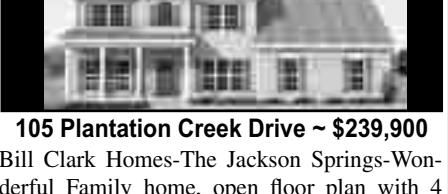
Charming Cape Cod has 3 BR/2 BA a traditional living room with tray ceiling, formal dining room and den with wood burning fireplace. Master Bedroom has laminate flooring and large walk-in closet. Master bath has whirlpool tub w/separate shower. Kitchen has beautiful maple cabinets by Zaytown.

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**114 Bowline Road ~ \$250,000**

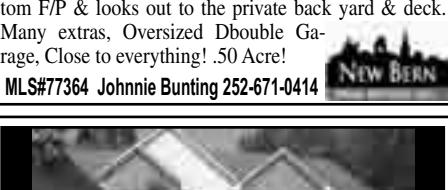
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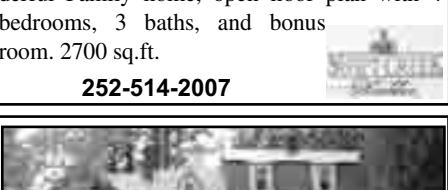
Bill Clark Homes-The Albemarle-Spacious 4 bedrooms, 4 bath home with playroom and bonus room, on a large 1 plus acres lot makes it perfect for a growing family. 3148 sq.ft.

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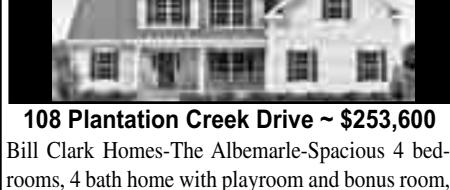
Bill Clark Homes-The Jackson Springs-Wonderful Family home, open floor plan with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and bonus room. 2700 sq.ft.

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**204 Eastchurch Road ~ \$325,000**

Custom home in Governor's Mill across from River Bend. For details and photos, visit "Featured Listings" at: www.JLoCascio-NewBernNC.com

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**104 Riviera Court ~ \$378,000**

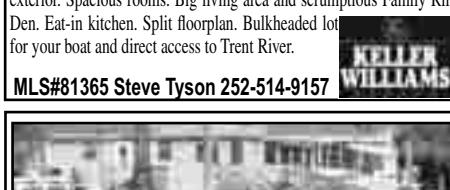
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**300 West Wilson Creek Drive ~ \$395,000**

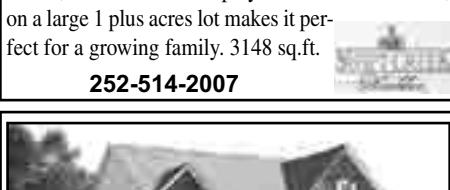
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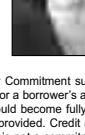
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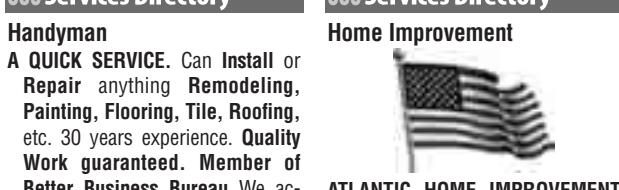
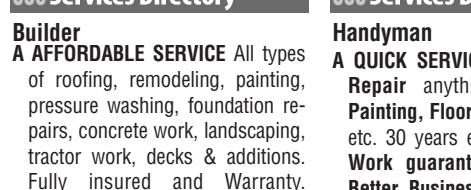
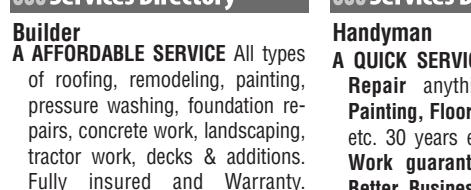
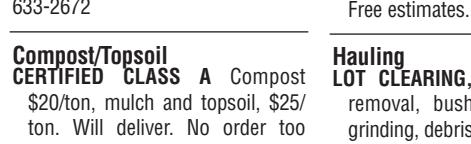
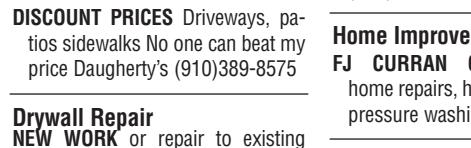


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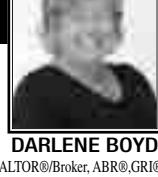
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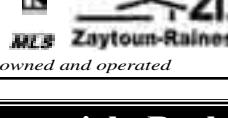
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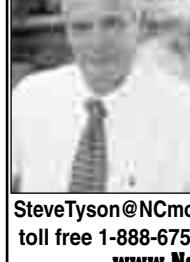
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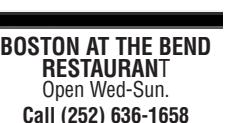
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