

II MEF lauded for safety excellence

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. – Day in and day out, Marines and Sailors face difficult and dangerous situations. Both on and off the battlefield, without using common sense and good judgment, many dangers can arise.

Every year, the Secretary of the Navy awards a small number of units with the prestigious Safety Excellence Award. In 2011, only 19 were selected and II Marine Expeditionary Force was among them. Lt. Gen. John M. Paxton Jr., commanding

general of II MEF, accepted the award on behalf of II MEF, in Washington, July 7. What follows is his congratulatory message to all the Marines, Sailors, and civilians of II MEF for receiving this award:

Congratulations Marines, Sailors and civilians of II MEF. On July 7, 2011, Sgt. Maj. Green, Command Master Chief Heap, Mr. John Murray, Mr. John Kratochvila and I had the honor and privilege of representing you to accept the Secretary of the Navy's Safety Excellence Award

**“Mission first, safety always
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– Lt. Gen. John M. Paxton Jr.
Commanding General, II MEF



for 2011 from the Honorable Ray Mabus, Secretary of the Navy. The Secretary of the Navy recognized only 19 commands/units from the entire Navy and Marine Corps. II MEF, Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare

Squadron 2 and Marine Aerial Refueler Squadron 452 were the sole USMC units recognized. What makes this award truly

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‘GOODBYE, BROTHER’

Marines honor departed Osprey crew chief in Afghanistan



CPL. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON

Brig. Gen. Glenn M. Walters, commanding general of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward), pays respects during a memorial ceremony honoring the life and service of Staff Sgt. Thomas J. Dudley, July 18. Dudley fell to his death from an MV-22 Osprey while conducting combat operations in southwestern Afghanistan, July 7.



Staff Sgt. Thomas J. Dudley

CPL. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON

2ND MAW (FWD)

CAMP LEATHERNECK, Afghanistan – Deployed Marines and Sailors gathered at the Regional Command Southwest Memorial Chapel on Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan, to honor the life of Staff Sgt. Thomas J. Dudley July 18.

Dudley fell to his death from an MV-22 Osprey while conducting combat operations in southwestern Afghanistan, July 7.

“We will we commemorate his life and not his death,” said Sgt. Maj. George P. Aurelio, the Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 264 sergeant major. “We’re gathering to remember him for who he was, which was a great father, husband and Marine.”

Dudley, a native of Tega Cay, S.C., is survived by his wife, Mary, and three children.

“He’ll be missed dearly but he will be with us forever,” said Gunnery Sgt. Shawn A. Howard, the quality assurance chief for VMM-264, and a native of Brooksville, Fla. “This

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Prowler community praises ‘outstanding leadership’

LANCE CPL. GLEN E. SANTY

MCAS CHERRY POINT

Marines with Marine tactical electronic warfare squadrons congregated to award their outstanding leadership for both the officer and staff noncommissioned officer ranks at Millers Landing here July 8.

Capt. Kevin O’Donnell, a quality assurance officer with Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 3 (VMAQ-3), and Gunnery Sgt. Matthew L. Rumpfelt, a quality assurance chief with VMAQ-1, were given the Max McDonald and Bob Reiten awards for their hard work and dedication to the Marine Corps.

The Marines were selected for their inspirational leadership and achievements while being assigned to the VMAQ squadrons for the 2010 calendar year.

“It feels great getting this award,” said Rumpfelt. “Max McDonald was a large part of our proud history here on Cherry Point and it’s a great honor receiving this award.”

Col. William “Max” McDonald spent more than 30 years working for the Northrop-Grumman Corporation as an EA-6B airframes technical adviser to Marine Prowler squadrons. McDonald was instrumental in the development of maintenance techniques and procedures still used by the Prowler community today.

While deployed, Rumpfelt had an outstanding 99.8 percent sortie completion rate in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and 90 percent mission completion rate in 2010.

Maj. Joshua Gordon, the executive officer of VMAQ-1, spoke about Rumpfelt and what an asset he has become in the squadron.

“He (Rumpfelt) is one of those Marines that everybody recognizes to be the backbone of the maintenance department,” said Gordon.

Gordon said he knows this is an award for one man, but it also shows the hard work of all the staff noncommissioned officers of the squadron.

“I’d really have to thank my Marines,” said Rumpfelt. “I wouldn’t have got this if it wasn’t for them.”

O’Donnell received the Bob Reiten award for his time with VMAQ-3 in support of Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom. While deployed he was responsible for substantial improvements in the Airborne Electronic Attack support for 1st Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward). He provided a means for enhanced coordination and increased support to those units in the Marine Prowler community.

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Championship Blowout

Eagles reign supreme

The Eagles, the air station varsity softball team, lit up the Snake Eyes of Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 2 for 19 hits over seven innings in the softball intramural softball league championship July 12, storming to victory with a score of 14-1. For more information on intramural sports, call Semper Fit at 466-2390.



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Hammerheads head for Horn of Africa



PFC. CORY D. POLOM

Nicole Barr hugs her husband, Lance Cpl. Russell C. Barr II, before he departs Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point for a deployment to the Horn of Africa, July 17. More than 80 Marines with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 366 will spend roughly seven months aiding with humanitarian and nation-building operations.



LANCE CPL. GLEN E. SANTY

Charity spree

Cmdr. Carl Koch, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron chaplain assists Staff Sgt. Emily Griffin, an air traffic control chief with H&HS, and Sgt. Dustin Anders, noncommissioned officer in charge of H&HS Installation Personnel Administration Center, search for coupons during a Commissary shopping spree at Cherry Point June 30. Three Marines who were victims of a tornado that hit the Cherry Point area April 16 were chosen by Koch to receive nearly 200 dollars each to spend on items. The funds were donated by a commercial sponsor.

Chaplain: Can chaplains pray 'in Jesus' name?'

CMDR. DAVID A. SHIRK
2ND MAW

I have received a number of emails, mostly from well-meaning friends that have stated because of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Navy chaplains are not allowed to "pray in Jesus' name." I would like to state clearly, this is not true. I have been serving in the Navy as a chaplain since 1992 and have never been told NOT to pray in Jesus' name. Now having just made that statement I would like to explain the difference in the prayers between a command ceremony and a religious ceremony. Command ceremonies often require attendance whereas a religious ceremony does not. This difference is very important.

At a command ceremony, such as a change of command, Marine Corps Ball, relief and appointment, etc., the attendance of Marines and Sailors is mandated regardless of religious affiliation. At these ceremonies, because attendance is mandatory and there is no regard for religious affiliation, it is important to be as inclusive as possible. That is why you will hear many chaplains end their prayer with something like: "In your holy name we pray" or "Father in Your name we pray" or simply with an "Amen." By doing this, the chaplain is not disregarding his or her own faith group. Rather, they are showing respect for other faith groups in light of the fact they have to be there.

For religious ceremonies or services that are faith specific, the chaplain will often end their prayers according to their faith. In my case, I pray in Jesus' name. Again, the difference between the two is attendance. Religious services are not mandatory are faith specific, and command events are mandatory and not faith specific. I want to underscore that because I think it is so important, showing respect and being inclusive of other faith groups does not in any way diminish the significance of your own. By including others the occasion becomes their event as well and we all celebrate or mourn together. Amen!

Celebrating 100 years of Marine Corps aviation



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Enlisted pilots have a long history in Marine and Naval aviation. On Jan. 1, 1916, seven Navy petty officers and two Marine Corps sergeants made up the first enlisted pilot's training class. Navy and Marine enlisted pilots would see action in World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam, with the last four Marine pilots retiring simultaneously on February 1, 1973. At one point, Congressional mandate required the Navy and Marine Corps to maintain their pilot strength with 30 percent of the total being enlisted pilots.

CPL. DANIEL S. THOMAS

Job Title: Ground support equipment technician

Unit: HMLA-467

Hometown: Austin, Texas

Date Joined: Aug. 19, 2007

What's your job?

I ensure the maintenance plans for our attack helicopters are followed.

What's your favorite aspect of your job?

I enjoy problem solving when chaotic situations arise, and leading Marines to meet the highest standards possible.

What's the most challenging part?

I like a challenge, so I have a hard time when things get a little mundane or when I have to do remedial tasks.

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

Without ground support, we have no air support. Without us doing our job on the maintenance side, there would not be attack helicopters flying and supporting combat operations.



CPL. BRIAN A. JONES

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Marines and Sailors from Special Operations Training Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force, are lowered to the ground during their cast master course, Special Purpose Insertion and Extraction training at Landing Zone 22, July 14. The Marines from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 366 assisted the Marines throughout the course by safely transporting them to and from the ocean and landing zone.

Hammerheads rehearse SPIE rigging techniques

LANCE CPL. GLEN E. SANTY
MCAS CHERRY POINT

The fierce winds created by helicopter blades churned the jellyfish-infested waves of the Atlantic Ocean, tossing and turning Marines and Sailors as they searched for the rope that dangled from the aircraft. The water practically blinded them as they collectively searched; holding on to each other so no man was left behind. The elusive rope began to pull on their harnesses and gradually lifted, propelling their bodies upward from the water.

Marines with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 366 and Special Operations

Training Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force, practiced these techniques July 14 for special operations they may need to execute in the future.

The types of training methods used were special purpose insertion and extraction, helocasting and Jacobs ladder training all as a part of the SOTG's cast master course at Landing Zone 22 in the Atlantic Ocean July 14.

Helocast training gives the Marines a chance to practice exiting out of the rear of an aircraft. The helicopter hovers roughly 10 feet above the water and progresses forward at a slow 10 knots while the Marines jump out.

Jacob's ladder training is when a rope ladder is lowered from the back of an aircraft. The SOTG Marines and Sailors grab hold and climb back into the aircraft.

Special insertion and extraction training is perhaps the most difficult and most hazardous training the Marines and Sailors endured. The service members attached themselves to a rope that was connected to the aircraft and then were pulled out of the water, dangled from the rope, and reinserted on dry land.

"The most difficult part is flying the aircraft with five Marines dangling below you, 300 feet off the ground," said Capt. David Berger, a CH-53E pilot with HMH-366. "The potential for something to go wrong is pretty high."

There's a little apprehension as the team prepares for the exercise, explained Sgt. Kyle Duignan, an amphibious raids instructor with SOTG. The Marines triple-



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Marines and Sailors from Special Operations Training Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force, are lowered to the ground during their cast master course, Special Insertion and Extraction training at landing zone 22, July 14.

check their gear to make sure all is ready, checking over their own, then their buddies', and then again in the aircraft.

The Marines and Sailors were required to complete wet SPIE rigging along with the normal SPIE rigging done from land-to-land. The addition of water makes getting the job done that much more difficult and dangerous, noted Cpl. Kenneth Riles, a crew chief with HMH-366.

"Our biggest fear is for somebody to get injured," said Riles. "Somebody could hit their head on the way out of the aircraft and potentially drown, so we always have to be watching."

An additional hazard to the wet SPIE rigging training was the type of aircraft used. Usually the CH-53E isn't used for this, explained Berger. The downward wind the aircraft creates, known as rotor wash, forces water to spray against the dangling Marines adding confusion and making the task that much harder.

The Marines explained that they go through a wide range of emotions during the course that can vary from fear to pure adrenaline.

"We are constantly thinking about the safety of the Marines," said Berger. "If there's an unsafe situation, we'll spot it and bring the aircraft up immediately."

"When you go out it's about having a good time," said Duignan. "The first time is probably when you have the most apprehension, but for the most part, we're laughing and joking and just enjoying the ride."



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Capt. David Berger, a CH-53E pilot with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 366, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, performs pre-flight checks on the CH-53E aircraft before takeoff. HMH-366 and Marines and Sailors from Special Operations Training Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force, practiced Special Purpose Insertion and Extraction training in the Atlantic Ocean July 14. The Marines and Sailors from SOTG completed their cast master training which require training missions from water to land and vice versa.



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Marines and Sailors from Special Operations Training Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force, conduct helocast training into the Atlantic Ocean July 14. SOTG along with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 366 practiced Special Forces Insertion and Extraction drills to complete the SOTG instructors cast masters course.

Rapid response: Attack helicopters move north to aid air ambulances

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

FORWARD OPERATING BASE EDINBURGH, Afghanistan — Until recently, if an injured Marine needed medical evacuation from the battlefield in the turbulent northeast of Afghanistan's Helmand province, the air ambulance providing care might not be able to assist until Marine Corps attack helicopters were on scene.

"That's a long time to wait for a casualty lying in a field," said Staff Sgt. Sean Redmond, the air traffic control chief at Forward Operating Base Edinburgh.

So, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) moved a detachment of helicopters from Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 267 to FOB Edinburgh so that air ambulances and the attack helicopters that support them could be at the same place, at the same time, when they're needed most.

"I can get medevac helicopters from here to most locations in under 10 minutes," explained Redmond, who is deployed to Afghanistan with Marine Air Control Squadron 2.

Before aircraft were moved to the forward operating base, medical evacuations would have to wait for support from Camp Bastion. Redmond said the flight from Camp Bastion could sometimes take up to 30 minutes.

From the first day a detachment of AH-1W Cobras and UH-1Y Hueys with HMLA-267 arrived at the forward operating base, Redmond said he noticed an immediate improvement.

"That first day we flew five and a half flight-hours and responded to three medevacs we would not have been able to respond to without HMLA here," said Redmond.

From three computer monitors in his air traffic control tower, Redmond — who said his fellow Marines call him Popeye — is in constant communication with coalition units in his area of operations. He is personally responsible for coordinating movement of all aircraft in and out of FOB Edinburgh.

"Here at FOB Edinburgh we're not in the middle of the stew, but we're right on the edge of the pot," said Redmond, a native of Longmont, Colo. "We're the biggest little town this side of Camp Leatherneck."

Medical evacuations are supported by C Company of the 1st Battalion, 171st General Support Aviation Regiment, a combined unit of Minnesota, Arizona and New Mexico National Guard soldiers.

National Guard Capt. Jeremy Degier, the forward support medical platoon leader for C Company, said having the light attack helicopters on scene means injured coalition troops can receive faster care, and insurgents are less likely to attack the air ambulance helicopters.

"They have provided us with outstanding overwatch in rough situations, in high-threat areas, allowing us to get wounded combatants off the battlefield faster," said Degier. "It's really a godsend having this

dedicated asset, especially for where we are located."

Redmond said that the mere presence of the detachment is making a definite impact on daily operations within his airspace and to the troops on the ground.

"We're not catching the small-arms fire at some of these forward operating bases that we normally would, because they are here," said Redmond. "Now they know not to shoot at our medevacs because there is somebody watching overhead. If [the attack helicopters] never fire a gun while they're on a medevac mission, they've already done their job."

In addition to attack helicopters, a number of HMLA-267 maintenance Marines are now stationed at the FOB.

"Definitely our Marines that live here know what is going on," said Capt. Sean P. Dillon, a UH-1Y Huey pilot with HMLA-267. "We have all the necessary personnel

here. We have all the pilots, the maintainers and operators we need."

Dillon said that this Marine detachment allows aircraft to be refueled, receive ordnance, and conduct on-the-spot maintenance at the FOB, all contributing to a much quicker response time and more flexibility. Enhanced flexibility also means that attack helicopters can provide more hours of close-air support for Marines and their Afghan and coalition partners on patrols in violent areas.

"We're already out here and can attach to medevac platforms and go with them immediately to the point of injury," said Dillon. "That's giving the medics the overhead watch they need, and the grunts the coverage they need, all much faster."



Sgt. Andrew W. Morey touches down onboard a UH-1Y Huey while an AH-1W Cobra lands yards away at Forward Operating Base Edinburgh, Afghanistan, July 16. Morey, is a Huey crew chief with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 267.

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Fueling the flight:

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A 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing KC-130J with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252 refuels an MV-22B Osprey on a long-distance aerial refueling exercise July 12. Two KC-130s with VMGR-252 teamed up with four 3rd MAW KC-130s and several Ospreys from Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 365 based out of Marine Corps Air Station New River during the multi-unit exercise. Aerial refueling allows aircraft that normally couldn't travel long distance, to travel an extended distance to enhance overall mission capabilities.

VMGR-252 fuels Ospreys on cross country mission

CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Like a swarm of well-trained bees, a formation of KC-130J Hercules and MV-22B Ospreys flew across the country on a long-distance aerial refueling training exercise July 12.

Two 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing KC-130Js with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252 based at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point teamed up with four 3rd MAW KC-130s and several Ospreys from Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 365 based out of MCAS New River in a multi-unit exercise.

"We facilitated the training in a joint exercise with VMM-365 by providing

aerial refueling support on a transcontinental movement from MCAS New River to Twentynine Palms, (Calif.)," said Lance Cpl. Michael A. Reischman II, a loadmaster with VMGR-252.

Aerial refueling allows aircraft that normally couldn't travel long distances to travel an extended distance to enhance overall mission capabilities.

The four other KC-130Js belonged to 3rd MAW's VMGR-352 out of MCAS Miramar, Calif., and 4th MAW's VMGR-234 out of Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Fort Worth, TX.

Alongside each KC-130 was an Osprey flying on the nearly seven-hour flight to California. Whenever the Osprey needed

more fuel, the KC-130s descended their refueling tubes to attach to the Osprey, and without a moment's delay, the Ospreys were back in action with full tanks.

Constant communication between each aircraft is vital during these missions, and dealing with different squadrons of Marines that don't know each other adds difficulty.

Reischman explained the significance of working with other units is that it shows how different units can come together and accomplish the mission at hand.

"I believe the exercise went very well . . . the planning paid off greatly," added Capt. Nicholas L. Arhur, a KC-130 naval aviator with VMGR-252.

After the cross-country escort, the VMGR squadrons continued to Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tuscon, Ariz., to stop for the night. The following day the various squadrons returned to their parent units.

The multi-unit, multi-platform movement demonstrated how the Marine Corps adapts and overcomes any situation, said Reischman. "Using the services of one of the U.S. military's oldest currently operating platforms, the C-130, with the enhanced capabilities of the ground-breaking MV-22 Osprey, our Marines have once again showed that they are up to any task."




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6 Marines, 3 couples, 1 squadron: Married Marines deploy together to Afghanistan

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

CAMP BASTION, Afghanistan — Michael and Jessica Stedman recently celebrated their first anniversary. They also recently deployed to Afghanistan together.

“We never got to take a honeymoon,” said Jessica. She and her husband both serve as corporals in the Marine Corps. The couple deployed here with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 267 in May.

“So here we are in Afghanistan,” she added. “It has all the sand you could ever want and the sun always shines. The only thing is we just haven’t found the beaches yet.”

The Stedmans are not alone. They are one of three married couples currently deployed with the Camp Pendleton, Calif., based helicopter squadron.

“Everyday’s a good day because I get to see my husband and know that he’s alive and healthy,” said Jessica, a native of De Pere, Wis., and an airframes and hydraulics mechanic for the squadron. “I don’t have to worry about him as much, like I would be doing if I was home.”

But the Stedmans said they know statistics are against them. Historically, divorce rates for junior Marines are above the national average — higher still for dual-military couples. But Michael and Jessica said courses for engaged and newlywed Marines on life skills and relationship communication have helped them to overcome stresses that come with a young marriage, stresses compounded when both husband and wife serve overseas.

“I personally think being married to another Marine is the best situation for me,” said Michael, a helicopter mechanic with HMLA-267, and a native of Brunswick, Ga. “Jessica and I have been good friends for almost three years, and just like any other relationship, I think you have to be good friends first.”

Cpl. Joshua and Sgt. Denise King, also with HMLA-267, are not only newlyweds, but also new parents. When the couple left California, they said son Julian, now 10-months old, was just learning to roll over.

“I’m sure he’ll be walking by the time we get back,” said Joshua, an intelligence analyst with HMLA-267. “For both of us the hardest part of this deployment is being away from him.”

Joshua, of Battle Ground, Wash., and Denise, a native of Los Angeles, explained family will take care of their son throughout their time in Afghanistan, with both the mother’s and father’s parents helping to create a stable environment for their son while they are away from home. The couple said that hope for future stability, and the goal of providing a better future for their son, is why they deployed.

“I think that’s ultimately why we settled on both of us coming out here,” said Joshua. “We want to be able to give him the best life possible, and a lot of times that means making sacrifices. It will all be worth it in the end.”

For another HMLA-267 couple, being married on deployment isn’t a new thing. Sgt. Krystal Palace-McClintock is married to fellow avionics technician, Sgt. Branden A. McClintock, a native of Tigard, Ore.

“This is our second deployment together and we make a great team. We know how to effectively deploy with each other; we’ve had a little experience with this,” said Krystal, a native of Kansas City, Mo. “We’ve been married a little over a year, but we’ve been working together and good friends for more than three years.”

“We met because we were working together,” Krystal added. “Now that we are married and working together, we keep it completely professional. When we are at work that’s what we are doing. We see each other as peers, as fellow Marines.”

Krystal and her husband, Branden, said they believe it’s important to maintain their professionalism as Marines, especially while on deployment together.

“If you do your job and keep the mission in your mind, then there will be no problems,” said Branden. “We understand each other and are able to separate our personal and professional lives together. I’m not saying it doesn’t get difficult sometimes, but you have to do it.”

All three couples said being married in the U.S. and being deployed together to Afghanistan are entirely different. As a rule, couples aren’t allowed to live together in Afghanistan, even if they are married, and though husband and wife might work in the same squadron, they may work different shifts — limiting the time they are able to see each other. But the couples agreed communication is key to a healthy marriage, wherever the couple may be.

“Our relationship has grown in the time that we have been deployed. We have to communicate a lot more, not that we didn’t back in the states, but out here communication is all we have,” said Joshua King. “Having my wife out here is definitely a pro. It’s amazing being married to someone who knows everything that you do and understands the Marine Corps like you do.”



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Sgt. Denise King, a native of Los Angeles, and Cpl. Joshua King are both deployed with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 267 at Camp Bastion, Afghanistan, and are not only newlyweds, but also new parents. “I think that’s ultimately why we settled on both of us coming out here,” said Joshua, an intelligence analyst with HMLA-267, and a native of Battle Ground, Wash. “We want to be able to give him the best life possible, and a lot of times that means making sacrifices. It will all be worth it in the end.”

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MOVIE SYNOPSIS

The Conspirator - Starring: Robin Wright, James McAvoy, Tom Wilkinson, Evan Rachel Wood, Kevin Kline. In the wake of Abraham Lincoln's assassination, seven men and one woman are arrested and charged with conspiring to kill the President, Vice President, and Secretary of State. Against the ominous backdrop of post-Civil War Washington, newly-minted lawyer, Frederick Alken, a 28-year-old Union war-hero, reluctantly agrees to defend Surratt before a military tribunal. Alken realizes his client may be innocent and that she is being used as bait and hostage in order to capture the only conspirator to have escaped a massive manhunt, her own son, John.

Judy Moody - Starring: Heather Graham, Jordana Beatty, Paris Mosteller, Preston Bailey, Jaleel White. This summer, Judy Moody is planning the most super-duper, double-rare summer vacation ever with best friends Rocky and Amy. Except that it turns out Rocky is going to circus camp to learn to tame lions, Amy is headed off to Borneo with her mom to save a lost tribe and Judy is stuck home with her pesky little brother Slink and second-best friend Frank Pearl. Just when she thinks things are as rotten as they can be, her parents announce that they will be going to California and Judy will have to stay behind with her Aunt Opal, who she's never even met! It looks like Judy's best summer ever has just become her way worst summer ever.

X-Men: First Class - Starring: James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence. Before mutants had revealed themselves to the world, and before Charles Xavier and Erik Lehnsherr took the names Professor X and Magneto, they were two young men discovering their powers for the first time. Not archenemies, they were instead at first the closest of friends, working together with other Mutants (some familiar, some new), to prevent nuclear Armageddon. In the process, a grave rift between them opened, which began the eternal war between Magneto's Brotherhood and Professor X's X-Men.

Tangled - Starring the voices of: Mandy Moore, Zachary Levi, Donna Murphy, Brad Garrett. When the kingdom's most wanted — and most charming — bandit Flynn Rider hides out in a mysterious tower, he's taken hostage by Rapunzel, a beautiful and feisty tower-bound teen with 70 feet of magical, golden hair. Flynn's curious captor, who's looking for her ticket out of the tower where she's been locked away for years, strikes a deal with the handsome thief and the unlikely duo sets off on an action-packed escapade, complete with a super-cop horse, an over-protective chameleon and a gruff gang of pub thugs.

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was not just a loss for the squadron, his family and friends, but for the Marine Corps as a whole.”

Dudley served with VMM-264 as an MV-22 Osprey crew chief. He deployed with the squadron out of Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C., to Camp Bastion, Afghanistan, in December 2010.

“He was a great man, he was the kind of guy who would do anything to help someone,” said Cpl. William Alder, a fellow crew chief with VMM-264, and a native of Flintstone, Md. “He will always be with us. He taught and led all of us and because of that he will live on with us.”

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“To paint a picture of what kind of leader Capt. O’Donnell really is, during our last deployment he got his nose deeper into some books than most people think that pilots can actually do,” said Col. Andrew Shorter, the commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group 14. “His drive and dedication are exactly what this community needs, which is why he is most deserving of this award, and I’m very proud of him for that.”

Col. Bob “Rapid Robert” Reiten was the commanding officer of VMAQ-2, Detachment “Z” on two separate occasions and commanded Marine Aircraft Group 14 from 1993-1994. He flew more than 6,000 flight hours without disaster and was highly recognized for his exceptional leadership and tactical insight.

“It was really surprising getting the award,” said O’Donnell “I feel the entire squadron deserves it, not just me. All of the company grade officers are working hard so it’s really for all of them.”




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Marine Corps UAVs get new home in Afghanistan

CPL. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON

2nd MAW (FWD)

CAMP LEATHERNECK, Afghanistan — Marine Corps unmanned aerial vehicles have a new home at Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan.

Marine Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Squadron 3 formed a new detachment located here to help 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) provide intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance support in southwestern Afghanistan.

The new detachment became fully operational when it launched its first unmanned aerial vehicle from Camp Leatherneck, an RQ-7B Shadow in support of 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, June 30.

The unmanned aerial vehicle squadron began planning for a detachment at Camp Leatherneck prior to its deployment from Twentynine Palms, Calif., explained Maj. Matt L. Walker, the officer in charge of VMU-3 Marines at Camp Leatherneck.

Deployed Marine unmanned aerial vehicle squadrons have traditionally maintained multiple operating points for UAVs, including Camp Dwyer, Combat Outpost Payne, and Forward Operating Bases Edinburgh and Delaram II.

"The squadron took a look at where our UAVs were going to be positioned, and the area we were capable of flying missions over before we deployed to Afghanistan, and saw that we had some uncovered areas," said Walker. "We thought about how we could better position ourselves to support ground troops. When the advance party of VMU-3 Marines deployed to Afghanistan the idea of having a second detachment located at Leatherneck was presented to 2nd MAW (Fwd.)"

The proposal to 2nd MAW (Fwd.) was approved, and within a month the squadron was set up and fully operational on Camp Leatherneck, Walker said.

"A portion of the decision to set up a detachment at Camp Leatherneck was preparation for the summer fighting season," he said. "We can better support dismounted patrols and we can help protect the troops on the ground.

"We will do everything we can to give those Marines on the ground the coverage and eye in the sky they need,"



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A detachment of Marine Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Squadron 3 Marines launch their first RQ-7B Shadow in support of a mission from Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan, June 30. Deployed Marine Corps UAV squadrons use small, lightweight vehicles that are able to stay in the air for several hours to supply Marines and their coalition partners with aerial information throughout combat missions.

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"We are in the best position to support Marines on the deck across Regional Command Southwest, which is what this is all about," said Walker. "This move just gives us greater flexibility with the area we can fly over."

"I think this move was a great idea," said Cpl. Ryan P. Pavin, an UAV operator with VMU-3, and a native of Chicago. "I knew at first it would be a lot of work to get set up but I think we can do a lot to help the Marines on

the ground and get the information they need."

In preparation for the UAV squadron's move, engineers and heavy equipment operators with Marine Wing Support Squadron 272 leveled and flattened the ground for the new VMU-3 runway, and MWSS-272 expeditionary airfield Marines followed behind, laying down aluminum matting used as the UAV landing strip.

"It took the engineers approximately 10 days to do the ground work," said Staff Sgt. Cory D. Sikes, the expeditionary airfields chief for MWSS-272, and a native of Holdrege, Neb. "It took us seven days to lay the matting, and we completed it all well under our estimated completion date."

MWSS-272, deployed out of Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C., supports 2nd MAW (Fwd.) through ground refueling, aircraft recovery, firefighting, expeditionary airfield services and more.

"MWSS-272 had a huge part in helping us get set up here in the new location," said Walker. "Without them none of this would have happened."

Not only did MWSS-272 prepare the VMU-3 runway and operations area, the support squadron also conveyed to Camp Dwyer to pick up the new detachment's equipment and transport it to Camp Leatherneck.

"The convoy was completed on a very short timeline," said Gunnery Sgt. Donald Rogers, the MWSS-272 operations chief, and native of Mauston, Wis. "We loaded all of their gear they would need for operations and delivered it to the new compound on Camp Leatherneck."

"Within three days, we had UAVs in the air, doing test flights and our working areas constructed," said Walker. "The speed the MWSS had in completing its mission made our mission easier."

For the UAVs themselves, the squadron convoyed some of the aircraft, and flew others from Camp Dwyer to their new home at Camp Leatherneck.

"VMU-3 has proven that the Shadow is expeditionary," said Walker. "We've proven that we can move about the battlespace if we need to, quickly and efficiently."



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Cpl. Joseph Bellevue, left, and Cpl. Aaron H. Gibson, both unmanned aerial vehicle technicians with Marine Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Squadron 3, prepare an RQ-7B Shadow for the first operational launch of a VMU-3 UAV from Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan, June 30.



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Logistics squadron keeps aircraft flying in Afghanistan

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

CAMP BASTION, Afghanistan — Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 40 has one mission, to guarantee 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) squadrons are never left without ordnance, working equipment or the parts they need to keep aircraft in the fight in Afghanistan.

Maj. Michael Kline, the executive officer of MALS-40, explained how this is accomplished and what sets his squadron apart from the others.

Kline noted MALS-40 is a provisional squadron, stood up specifically to deploy here. The Marines and Sailors who make up the squadron in Afghanistan actually come from 17 different aviation logistics squadrons around the world.

The total structure of MALS-40, which is the largest squadron in 2nd MAW (Fwd.), is comprised of more than 650 Marines and Sailors from all four Marine aircraft wings, and home stations ranging from Cherry Point, N.C., to Iwakuni, Japan.

"Most units that deploy over here come over as one defined unit," said Kline. "No Marine is a MALS-40 Marine until they come over here. For instance, I came from MALS-26 back in New River. That's what's unique about us."

Kline said he thinks another factor that helps MALS-40 support 2nd MAW (Fwd.) is that most of the Marines who make up the squadron volunteered for the deployment.

"I would say about 95 percent of the Marines who are here with MALS-40 are Marines who raised their hands and said, 'I want to go,'" said Kline. "The Marines who are here want to be here. They want to be part of the fight, they want to do their job, and that just brings a different attitude and more productivity."

Integrating so many Marines from different units into their new squadron is not a seamless integration in every case.

"There have been challenges with the Marines coming from different units," said Kline, a native of St. Louis, Mo. "Most of them center on the fact that we didn't train together or really know each other before we came out here. We were never afforded the opportunity to have the crawl, walk, run process. This was definitely a challenge and the biggest issue we've had to overcome."

One of the biggest contributions MALS-40 makes to 2nd MAW (Fwd.) is the maintaining of aircraft parts and equipment.

Master Gunnery Sgt. Charles Hughes, the maintenance chief for Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 264 explained the importance of the job MALS-40 maintenance provides.

"From a maintenance standpoint, without MALS-40 support, we as a squadron would not be able to meet our daily mission," said Hughes. "Without the maintenance support provided by MALS, the aircraft would become giant paperweights."

Hughes and his squadron, deployed to Camp Bastion from Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C., use the MV-22B Osprey to provide fast and efficient assault support for Marines and their Afghan and coalition partners in southwestern Afghanistan.

"There isn't a day that goes by that we don't depend on MALS for some type of support," said Hughes, a native of McComb, Miss. "Whether that's support equipment to remove a rotor head or MALS supply providing the necessary part when the original piece goes bad or breaks."

Another area where MALS-40 Marines help out is in providing ordnance to the squadrons of 2nd MAW (Fwd.).

"We provide the ordnance to the wing that prevents the bad guys from getting to the good guys on the ground," explained Gunnery Sgt. Timothy Dorrill, the ordnance chief for MALS-40. "I believe that the aviation ordnance piece that we have provided has been above the expectations of the squadrons here."

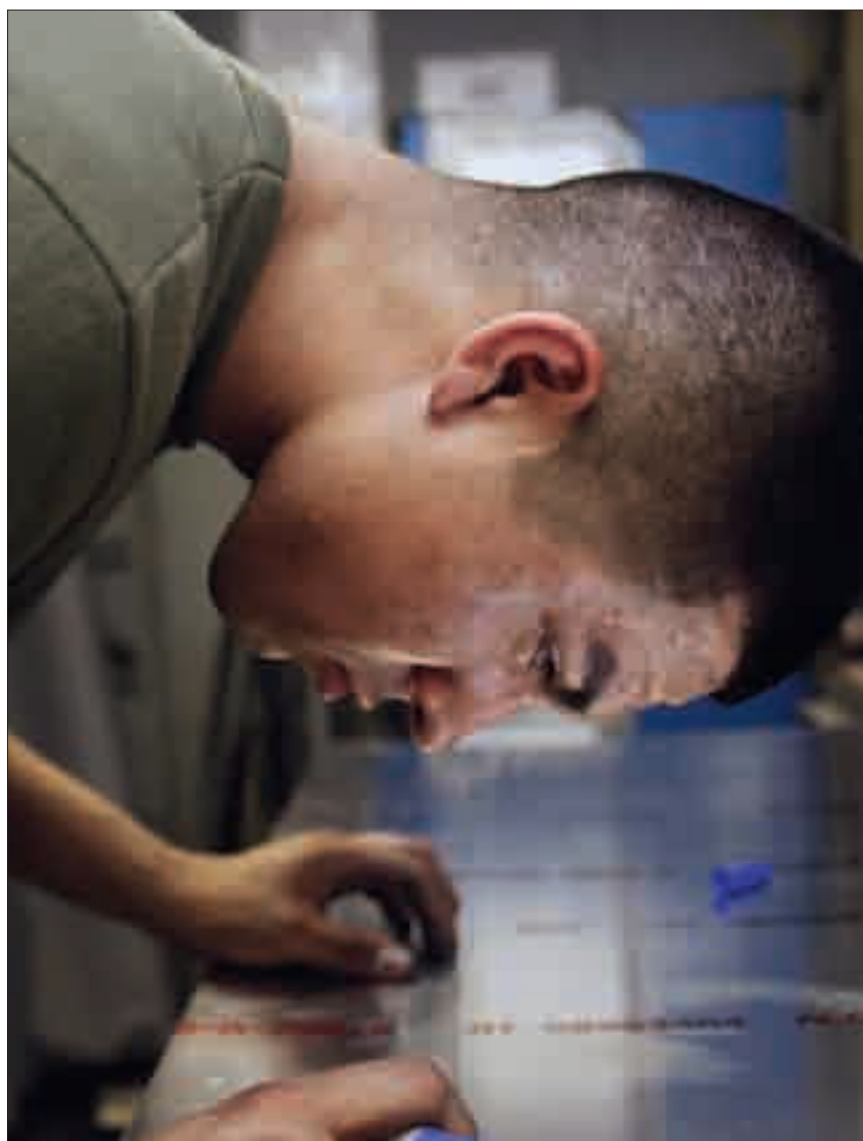
"Every MALS-40 ordnance Marine should feel proud of the job they have done," said Dorrill, a native of Gastonia, N.C. "I think they have done a perfect job."

Kline said the squadron is expected to serve in Afghanistan for about a year, and now faces a climatic challenge.

"This time of year when it's getting hotter and the sand starts to affect the aircraft more, we've seen components break that weren't breaking four or five months ago," Kline said. "So our supply department is leaning forward, working with supply departments back in the states. We're trying to predict what will break and get those assets here beforehand."

MALS-40 has also taken steps to widen the scope of parts they are able to service, which Kline said means the Marines are able to help more squadrons with an increased range of support.

"The biggest thing we've done since we've been here is improve the repair capabilities for the squadrons," said Kline. "In the first four months we identified and incorporated repair capability for over 150 new components that previously were not repaired out here. So, that affords the



Cpl. Alexander Perez, a native of Hutto, Texas, takes measurements for a future project at Camp Bastion, Afghanistan, July 6. Perez is an airframes mechanic with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 40.

squadrons a quick turnaround on parts in order to get the aircraft back in the sky."

Kline said that even though MALS-40 is behind the scenes of most of what occurs in the day to day operations in Afghanistan, they are still very involved in the overall mission of 2nd MAW (Fwd.).

"These Marines are turning the wrenches and delivering the parts 24/7," said Kline. "Even though they're not outside the wire engaged in direct combat with the enemy, the mission that Marines here complete is an enabler for aircraft to be up in the air, to engage with the enemy or execute [medical evacuations]. Every time you see a Marine aircraft up in the air there is a Marine somewhere within the MALS that had a hand in making that happen."

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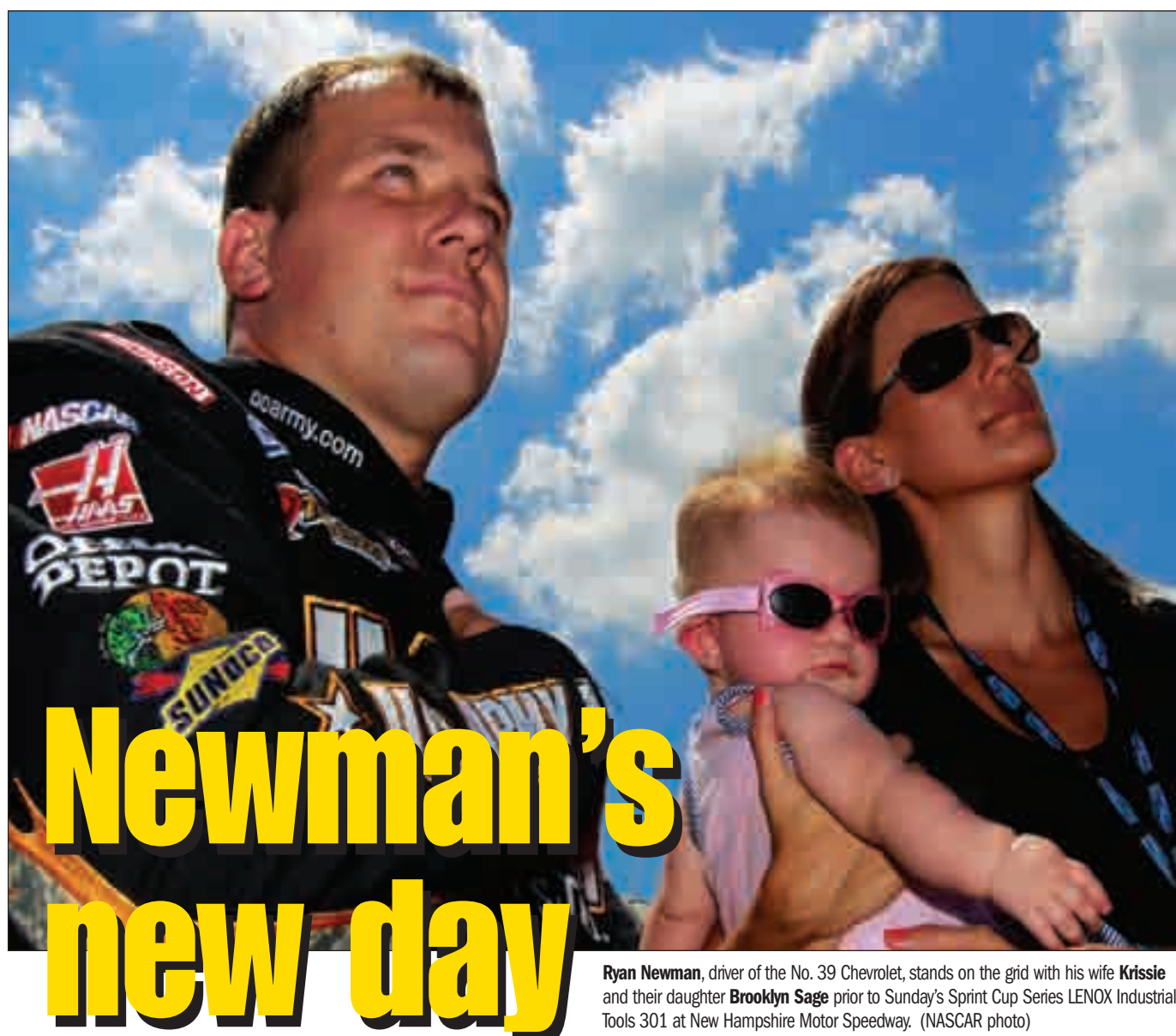
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NASCAR INSIDER

By RICK MINTER / The Atlanta Journal-Constitution



Ryan Newman, driver of the No. 39 Chevrolet, stands on the grid with his wife Krissie and their daughter Brooklyn Sage prior to Sunday's Sprint Cup Series LENOX Industrial Tools 301 at New Hampshire Motor Speedway. (NASCAR photo)

Newman's new day

New Hampshire win, dedicated to late friend, puts Chase in reach

Any Sprint Cup victory is special to a driver, but Ryan Newman's 15th, which came on Sunday at New Hampshire Motor Speedway, had to stand above the rest.

It was a dominating performance, as he started on the pole, led 119 of 301 laps, saved enough fuel to make it to the end and then held off his teammate and car owner Tony Stewart in the closing laps to seal the victory.

The win moved Newman to eighth in the Sprint Cup standings and puts him in a good position to earn a berth in the Chase for the Sprint Cup. He can get in either by staying in the top 10 or by getting one of the wild-card spots that go to race winners not in the top 10 when the 26-race regular season ends.

The victory also gave Newman a chance to dedicate the win to his friend Beau Slocumb, who died in April.

Slocumb, from Juliette, Ga., was an up-and-coming race driver who shared an interest in the outdoors with Newman. He had advanced from Legends cars to Late Models to ARCA and was poised to go even further — with Newman's help — when he was diagnosed with cancer.



Ryan Newman, in the No. 39, races Tony Stewart at New Hampshire Motor Speedway on Sunday. (NASCAR photo)

Newman was emotional as he mentioned his late friend in Victory Lane and in his comments afterward.

"He died in April," Newman said. "I've worn a bracelet ever since. I wanted to make sure that bracelet could remind me how tough life can be, what it can throw to you, sometimes to the best people you could ever imagine."

"That was something that's emotional to me. It's hard to talk about it because I know his family. I know his wife. It's tough."

"He was living with us. To see

some of the things that he went through, to help him fight that battle, that was really tough for me."

Getting back to Victory Lane for the first time since the first Phoenix race of 2010 also had been tough for Newman, but in a different way, even though he's run well most of the time and stayed in contention for a Chase berth.

"We've been really good for three quarters of the race, then we'll come home fourth, fifth, tenth, not maybe make the right call, strategy, whatever it is to put

ourselves in the box of top five to close out the race," he said. "There have been times where we had failures, bad pit stops. All those things add up."

But at New Hampshire, the good decisions added up to a win.

"We have to sit down as an organization to figure out why this weekend was so great, how to carry it over into the next six and then into the last 10," Newman said.

But first, there's an off-week before the circuit heads to Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Newman said that even though he and his team have momentum right now, he'll gladly take the time off.

"Doing what we do, you'll take a week off anytime you can get it," he said. "This is a demanding sport ... We work so hard to get the things that we do on the race track, sometimes it's nice to take a weekend off away from the race track, neutralize yourself."

"We're not going to kick it out of gear for very long. This is huge for our team, even bigger for our organization ..."

"Going into Indianapolis with a lot of weight off our shoulders and a smile on our face is going to be really nice for our team and organization."

NOTEBOOK

Harvick: Busch car off limits

Kevin Harvick, who finished second to Kyle Busch in Saturday's Nationwide Series race at New Hampshire, said afterward that he couldn't race Busch as hard as he would like because he'd been told by NASCAR president Mike Helton not to touch Busch's car. The two had several run-ins earlier this season.

"I was told a few weeks ago that if we touched [Busch's] car we'd be parked," Harvick told reporters after Saturday's race. "I've just got to be really careful. I would have liked to have gotten the track position and slid up and do what I needed to do. But I've just got to be really careful. That's the way NASCAR put it to me."

NASCAR officials said any discussions between Harvick and Helton are private.

NASCAR addresses Ky. traffic

The traffic problems that put a big damper on the inaugural Sprint Cup race at Kentucky Speedway continued to be a hot topic as the circuit moved on to New Hampshire.

NASCAR president Mike Helton held a news conference in which he called the situation serious and vowed to do his part to fix the problems that kept thousands of fans from reaching the track and kept others in traffic for hours.

"We take what happened last weekend very seriously," Helton said. "Immediately conversations opened up between NASCAR, the track, Speedway Motorsports, from the highest of levels on the NASCAR side and the highest of levels on Speedway Motorsports side, Jim France, Brian France, Lesa Kennedy, Bruton Smith, Marcus [Smith], everybody is engaged in this topic ... We will not rest until we have figured that out."

Bruton Smith, who controls the Speedway Motorsports company that owns the track, also met with reporters at New Hampshire, but his comments were of a different tone.

He said he didn't plan to offer cash refunds to fans who were unable to use their tickets because they were stuck in traffic.

"We will not," he said. "We don't want to."

Smith also said he would meet with Kentucky governor Steve Beshear to talk about his concerns about Interstate 71, the main thoroughfare to the track and a road he's frequently criticized. He was asked if he'd consider moving the race to another of his tracks if the meeting didn't go to suit him. His answer: "Las Vegas, baby!"

Then he added, "I would not answer that at this time. I'll wait until after my wonderful meeting with the governor, and we'll go from there."

Smith also blamed the company that was hired to park cars, saying the company did a "lousy" job.

Court dates won't affect status

NASCAR president Mike Helton indicated at New Hampshire that the off-track issues being faced by two drivers won't affect their status with the sanctioning body.

Kyle Busch is facing a court appearance over a speeding charge, and Michael Annett is set to answer a charge of driving under the influence.

"I would say that we'll have to watch and see how things unfold and see if it does translate into what we do," Helton said. "But I'd also remind everybody, I think it's important for NASCAR to recognize its authority as a sports sanctioning body. We're not a local or state vehicular regulatory body. We're a sports league sanctioning body."

"I'm not saying that those two wouldn't ever overlap. But I think what we try to do is be very respectful of the fact that our realm is regulating — our realm of responsibility — NASCAR as a sport and letting the proper jurisdictions regulate everything outside the sport. On occasion they overlap, but it's rare."

100th NASCAR win puts Busch halfway to personal goal

With his 100th major NASCAR win in the books, Kyle Busch is now halfway home to his often-stated goal of wanting to win 200 NASCAR races before he retires. And at age 26, it's quite possible he can do that.

His 100th win, which came in Saturday's Nationwide Series race at New Hampshire, also ties him with Mark Martin for the lead in most career Nationwide wins. Both now have 49.

Among those congratulating Busch in Victory Lane was Martin, who said Busch likely isn't done winning. Martin also had praise for the way Busch races.

"He is his own guy on the race track," Martin said. "He races really, really hard. He gets a lot out of his race car, and he doesn't hit a lot of stuff doing it."

"It's hard to find someone who

races as hard as he does and does not cross the line every once in a while. It seems like from my experience watching him and racing against him, if you don't cross the line with him, he won't cross the line with you, and that's pretty incredible for his intensity."

Busch said he's not trying to compare his accomplishments or his goal of winning 200 races with those of Richard Petty and David Pearson, who both have more than 100 victories in Sprint Cup alone.

"I always said it's 200 and whether it's relative to Richard [Petty] or to David Pearson's — that's not what I'm out here for," he said. "It's for myself and myself only and to be able to achieve a goal. You set your goals high and you try to get out there and do it. If I



Kyle Busch autographs a poster commemorating his 100th win in Saturday's Nationwide Series race at New Hampshire Motor Speedway. (NASCAR photo)

set a goal that I knew I could reach, then it wouldn't really be a goal.

"It's off in the horizon, it's a few years down the road, but hopefully one day we get to 200."

But he doesn't mind hearing his name associated with some of the all-time greats in the Nationwide Series, drivers like Martin, Sam Ard and Tommy Houston.

"It's fun to look back on those and see that my name is atop the list with the rest of those guys," he said. "There's many more to go, hopefully."

Busch didn't have such a good day on Sunday. He blew a tire early and lost the Sprint Cup points lead to Carl Edwards

SPRINT CUP POINTS

1. Carl Edwards
652; Leader

2. Jimmie Johnson
645; behind -7

3. Kurt Busch
641; behind -11

4. Kevin Harvick
637; behind -15

5. Kyle Busch
632; behind -20

6. Matt Kenseth
626; behind -26

7. Jeff Gordon
587; behind -65

8. Ryan Newman
586; behind -66

9. Dale Earnhardt Jr.
577; behind -75

10. Denny Hamlin
570; behind -82

NUMERICALLY SPEAKING

47 Career Cup poles for Ryan Newman (he's now 10th on the all-time pole-winners list)

34 Consecutive races in which Newman had won the pole but not the race (an all-time NASCAR record that ended with his victory at New Hampshire)

10 Top-five finishes this season by Carl Edwards and Kyle Busch, tops among Cup drivers

31 Drivers who have started every Sprint Cup race this season

Life & Times

Section B

July 21, 2011

MUSICAL Showcase

Spotlight shimmers on 2nd MAW Band during Canada performance

SGT. RODOLFO TORO
RECRUITING STATION BUFFALO

HAMILTON, ONTARIO, CANADA – Trumpets blared and drums rolled during the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band's performance at the 20th Canadian International Military Tattoo in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, June 25-26.

The 51-member ensemble showcased a choreographed musical in drill-style formations to a crowd of hundreds in the Copps Coliseum.

Musical tattoos, held annually in provinces throughout Canada, are rooted in military tradition and help in establishing an emotional connection between Canadians and their military through music, explained Joy Shikaze, public relations consultant for the event.

Guest appearances from foreign performers, such as the 2nd MAW Band, help foster better relations between countries by extending the opportunity to other nations, according to Chief Warrant Officer 4 Robert Szabo, 2nd MAW Band director.

"Military tattoos build and strengthen ties between U.S. and Canadian military bands," Szabo said. "Many friendships and bonds are formed between the musicians and the units."

Our goal was to display the power and might of the Marines through our drill and music, and to tell the story of the Marine Corps," Szabo added.

Szabo said he was pleased with the band's performance during the two-day event and said the presentation was the culmination of months of practice.

Sgt. Kyle Woodworth, a tuba player with the band, echoed Szabo saying, "It was a huge undertaking and it was fun watching how we started and how far we came as a group."

The international backdrop coupled with diverse performing bands offered a fresh perspective on military-style musical acts, according to Woodworth, a Chapman, Kansas, native.

"Military tattoos give us a fresh look at what other military bands are doing," Woodworth said. "As Marines we are always looking to evolve into the next best warrior. The same goes with Marine bands, we are always looking to see what's out there and see if we can acquire new ideas."

This year's musical tattoo also served as a welcoming



SGT. RODOLFO TORO

2nd Marine Aircraft Wing color guardsmen shine in the spotlight before presenting the colors at the 2011 Canadian International Military Tattoo at the Copps Coliseum in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, June 25.

home of Canadian troops from combat operations in Afghanistan and as a commemoration of the 70th anniversary of the Battle of Hong Kong, Shikaze said.

Skits honoring veterans and service members who fought and died in the battle were among the featured acts.

"During the show we were privileged to have a former POW who was liberated 70 years ago during the Battle of

Hong Kong as part of our show," Shikaze said.

Overall, band members were happy with their performance and honored to be given the opportunity to participate in an international event, said Woodworth.

"We accomplished so much and it makes me smile to think that out of all the bands in the Marines, Cherry Point was chosen to represent the Corps. And represent we did," said Woodworth.



SGT. RODOLFO TORO

Members of the American Originals Fife and Drum Corp perform their act at the 2011 Canadian International Military Tattoo at the Copps Coliseum in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, June 25. The 2011 Canadian International Military Tattoo served as a welcoming home of Canadian troops from combat operations in Afghanistan and as a commemoration of the 70th anniversary of the Battle of Hong Kong.



SGT. RODOLFO TORO

2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band members play the U.S. Marines solo portion of the 2011 Canadian International Military Tattoo at the Copps Coliseum in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, June 25. Canadian musical tattoos are rooted in military tradition and are used to help establish an emotional connection between Canadians and their military through music.



SGT. RODOLFO TORO

2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band members play the opening fanfare at the 2011 Canadian International Military Tattoo June 25.



Fire Safety

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In the United States, someone dies in a home fire every three hours, and someone is injured every half-hour.

Many of these deaths and injuries could be prevented if more people knew what to do in the case of an emergency. A news story about a residential fire provides a valuable opportunity to give your community a safety message during a teachable moment. Drop in these prevention tips and facts, and you just might save a life.

All U.S. homes should have working smoke alarms. The combination of working smoke alarms and home fire sprinklers lowers the risk of death from fire by more than 80 percent. In the event of a fire, escape first - then call for help.

Stop a bedroom fire before it starts:

- Never smoke in bed.
- Replace mattresses made before the 2007 federal mattress flammability standard.
- Keep lighters and matches in a locked drawer or cabinet out of reach of children. Children are one of the highest risk groups for death in home fires.
- Do not run electrical cords under your bed or trap them against a wall where heat can build up. Never put too many plugs into an extension cord.
- Keep lit candles away from bedding, curtains, papers, and anything else that can catch fire easily.
- Take extra care when using space heaters. Keep bedding, clothes, curtains, and other flammable items at least three feet away from them.
- Only use laboratory-approved electric blankets and warmers. Check to make sure the cords are not worn away or coming apart.

Be prepared for a fire:

- Have a working smoke alarm that can sound fast for both a fire that has flames, and a smoky fire that has fumes without flames. It is called a "Dual Sensor Smoke Alarm." A smoke alarm greatly reduces your chances of dying in a fire.
- Know your local emergency numbers. In most areas the number is 911.
- Remember to escape first, and then call the fire department.
- Practice finding your way out of the house with your eyes closed, crawling or staying low to the ground and feeling your way out of the house.
- Decide on a meeting place outside your home and check to see if anyone is missing. Everyone must get out and stay out of the house or apartment.
- Make sure everyone in your family knows at least two ways to escape from each room in the house or apartment.
- Help children and senior citizens to escape from a fire.

Teaching children about fires:

- Let children know what a smoke alarm sounds like and what to do when they hear it.
- Always dress children in pajamas that meet federal flammability standards, which means if the pajamas are exposed to a small open flame, the flame will go out. Avoid dressing children for sleep in loose-fitting, 100 percent cotton clothes, such as oversized T-shirts.
- Teach children not to hide from firefighters, but to get out of the house quickly and call for help from somewhere else.
- Show children how to crawl low on the floor, below the smoke, to get out of the house.
- Show them how to stop, drop to the ground, and roll if their clothes catch fire.

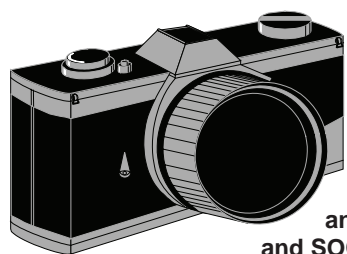
Tips:

- Never open a door that feels hot. Escape another way.
- A home can fill with thick, black smoke in just minutes.
- A small flame can become a major fire in less than 30 seconds.
- In a fire, get out right away. Don't pause to gather belongings.
- Never go back into a burning home for any reason.
- If someone is missing, tell firefighters.



LANCE CPL. GLEN E. SANTY

Giving TIPS



Chief Warrant Officer 2 Nicholas Hizer, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing combat camera officer, informs Tyonek Engineering and Agile Manufacturing corporation, AAR Mobility and U.S. Special Operations Command representatives about the Tactical Image Production System's advantages in both forward and garrison uses. The T.I.P.S. is a mobile production system that gives combat camera specialists the ability to cover print, video, reproduction and photo operations. The representatives from TEAMCOR, AAR and SOCOM came to Cherry Point to observe and ask questions about the system because they plan to model their own systems after it. They asked questions about the designs the Marine Corps uses and the overall practicality of the system. The system includes two 3:1 tactical shelters, which house two printing presses, a cutter and other ancillary equipment.

These films are now playing at local theaters

REINHILD MOLDENHAUER HUNEYCUTT
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HORRIBLE BOSSES (R)

"Horrible Bosses" is a comedy about three friends who conspire to murder their awful bosses when they realize they are standing in the way of their happiness.

As the story unfolds for the three life-long friends, the only thing that would make the daily grind more tolerable would be to grind their intolerable bosses into dust.

Quitting is not an option. So, one night, over too many drinks and some dubious advice from a hustling ex-convict, the three devise a convoluted and seemingly foolproof plan to rid themselves of their respective employers.

There is only one problem: even the best laid plans are only as foolproof as the brains behind them.

The trio of long-suffering and frustrated friends, who devise a plan to murder their respective overbearing bosses with disastrous results, are portrayed by:

Jason Bateman ("Paul," "Switch," "Couples Retreat") as Nick Hendricks, a management candidate who has been logging 12-hour days for a promise of a well earned promotion that will never happen.

Charlie Day ("Bad Company") as Dale Arbus, a dental assistant, who has been struggling to maintain his self-respect against the relentless X-rated advances of his boss.

Jason Sudeikis ("Hall Pass," "Going the Distance") as Kurt Buckman, an accountant who has just learned that his company's corrupt new owner, is not only bent on ruining his career but plans to funnel toxic waste into an unsuspecting population.

Their respective tyrannical bosses are played by Kevin Spacey ("21") as Dave Harken, Nick's sadistic boss, who verbally tears into him; Jennifer Aniston ("Marley and Me") as a nymphomaniac dentist, Dr. Julia Harris, the sexually aggressive boss of Dale, who constantly subjects him to sexual harassment; and Colin Farrell ("Crazy Heart") as Bobby Pellitt, Kurt's boss who is a bigot, (playing the cameo part unrecognizable in a fat suit and balding hair).

Jamie Foxx ("Ray") portrays Dean ("expletive") Jones, a fast-talking con artist, whose street credibility is priced on a sliding scale, and who assists Nick, Dale and Kurt with advice on how to execute the murders.

Co-starring are Julie Bowen ("Jumping the Broom"), Donald Sutherland ("The Eagle") as Jack Pellitt, and Lindsay Sloane as Stacy.

Seth Gordon ("Four Christmases") directed this crude comedy and fantasy plot, where three friends try to kill their superiors.

"Horrible Bosses" is a big bawdy, absurd and hilarious over-the-top dark comedy that will bring some giggles to the workplace.

LARRY CROWNE (PG-13)

"Larry Crowne" is a dramatic comedy about how the hard knocks from today's

recession inspire one everyday guy.

Tom Hanks ("Toy Story," "The Da Vinci Code," "Charlie Wilson's War") stars as Larry Crowne, a middle-age man and Navy veteran, who is an all-time optimist, a resourceful team leader and popular employee at a Walmart-like store.

When the store is forced to downsize, Larry gets the ax because he doesn't have a college degree.

With time on his hands, and instead of wallowing in self-pity, he decides to reinvent himself by enrolling in the local community college.

While at college, he forms some unexpected bonds with fellow students, who are all in the same situation trying to make a better future for themselves.

Larry becomes part of this colorful community of outcasts, often moving around town on scooters, and makes friends with Talia, played by Gugu Mbatha-Raw ("Closure"), and her boyfriend Dell, played by Wilmer Valderrama ("Fast Food Nation").

Larry also is catching the eye of his teacher in the public-speaking class and develops a huge crush.

Julia Roberts ("Eat Pray Love," "Mona Lisa Smile," "Pretty Woman") stars as Mercedes Tainot, a cranky, unhappily married speech professor at the Junior College. Mercedes is disillusioned with her job, her deadbeat husband Dean, played by Bryan Cranston ("The Lincoln Lawyer"), and drinks a little too much.

Mercedes can't deny that the changes in Larry are inspiring and that she finds him extremely attractive.

Now, the simple guy who has every reason to think his life is over, learns an unexpected lesson, and might just discover a reason to live.

Also appearing are Cedric the Entertainer ("Cadillac Records") as Larry's zany neighbor; Pam Grier ("Just Wright"), Taraji P. Henson ("Date Night"), and Rita Wilson ("It's Complicated").

The hilarious George Takei ("You Don't Mess With The Zohan") can be seen as the Economics professor, and Dale Dye ("Knight and Day") plays Cox, the man who fires Larry.

"Larry Crowne" is a low-key, funny and feel-good flick about a man who reinvents himself by going back to college. Hanks and Roberts have an easy rapport in this bittersweet, old-fashioned and warm feeling comedy.



THE LOCAL BUZZ

Announcements

► *Indicates new announcement*

► Havelock Pop Warner Registration

Havelock Pop Warner Football and Cheer will continue registration for its 2011 season July 30 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Havelock Recreation Center.

The registration fee for football is \$100, which will cover uniform and safety equipment costs and \$200 for cheer which pays for a uniform that will be kept at the end of the season.

For information and registration forms, visit the website at <http://www.havelockpopwarner.com> or call Rich Hopper at 571-4399.

► 5th Annual Crab Cake Cook-off

The 5th annual "Crab Cake Cook-off" is scheduled July 23 from 6 - 8 p.m. at the North Carolina Maritime Museum in Beaufort, N.C.

Teams will compete for first place in the crab cake and coleslaw competitions. Each ticket holder will receive a serving-sized portion of four crab cakes and slaw, and will then vote for their favorite.

Tickets are \$25 for museum members with a limit of four tickets per person. Memberships start at \$35. Tickets are available at the museum store. Attendance is limited to 100 ticket holders.

For more information, visit the website at <http://www.ncmaritimemuseums.com> or call 728-7317. Museum hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. Admission is free.

The N.C. Maritime Museum is located at 315 Front Street in Beaufort.

► 2011 Oriental Dragon Boat Festival

Many teams are offering military members an opportunity to race dragon boats in Oriental, N.C., July 22 - 23. Limited seats are available. Food, music and childrens' activities will also be available.

For information about registration, contact community plans and liaison specialist, Vanessa W. Lawrence, at 466-2531 or email info@orientaldragonboat.com.

HMX-1 Pilot Selection Panel

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

mandated by the White House Military Office.

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

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

All Cherry Point Pools Open

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

Combat Pool Hours:

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

Recreational swim: 5 - 8 p.m.

Cedar Creek Pool Hours:

Recreational swim: Weekdays noon - 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays: noon - 7 p.m.

Hancock Pool Hours:

Lap swim: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Recreational swim: 1 - 7 p.m.

Early Registration for 2011-2012 School Year

Local schools are suffering from some very significant budget cuts, and many classrooms will see an increase in class sizes this coming school year. Most of them will have upward of 29 students per class.

New residents to Cherry Point who have children who plan to attend school this year need to register their child at school as soon as possible.

Families arriving to Cherry Point after the school year starts, can call the school in advance to let them know they have children who will be attending.

For more information, call the Cherry Point School Liaison Donna Bagley at 466-4196.

Cherry Point Post Office Hour Changes

The Cherry Point Post Office retail window will be open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The change is due to the restructure and realignment of resources to reduce costs and provide adequate service for both our military and civilian customers.

The change will not affect P.O. Box customers, and mail will still be put in on a daily basis. Service will not change for the Havelock Main Post Office.

For more information, call the post office at 466-4276.

Monthly and Weekly Events

Courage to Change

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

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

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

AA Beginners Meeting

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

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

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

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting

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

The meetings are held at Havelock First Baptist Church.

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

Together For Life

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

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

Domestic Violence Victims

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

Carteret County Domestic Violence Program.

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

For more information, call 728-3788.

Marine Corps League Meetings

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

For more information, call 515-1175.

Disabled Veterans

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

For information, contact Doug Mathers at 447-2761.

Marine and Family Programs

Marine, Family Programs Office Numbers

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

- Child Development Resource and Referral - 466-3595.
- Exceptional Family Member Program - 466-7547.
- Family Advocacy Program - 466-3264.
- Library - 466-3552.
- LifeLong Learning - 466-3500.
- Military Family Life Consultant - 876-8016.
- New Parent Support Program - 466-3651.
- Retired Activities - 466-5548.
- Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program - 466-5490.
- Substance Abuse Counseling - 466-7568.
- 24/7 Victim Advocate for Confidential Services relating to Sexual Assault or Domestic Violence - 665-4713.

Budget for Baby

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

To register call 466-2031.

Breastfeeding Class

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

To register call 466-2031.

Veterans' Assistance

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

Off Limits

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 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 24/7.

Sexual Assault

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

Severe Weather and Force Protection Information

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

This week in Marine Corps History

July 18, 1918

The 4th Marine Brigade began an attack near Soissons, France, as part of a three-division counter-attack against the Germans. In the first two days of battle, the brigade sustained 1,972 casualties.

July 24, 1944

The V Amphibious Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, landed on Tinian, in the Mariana Islands. The following morning, the 2nd and 4th Marine Divisions began a shoulder-to-shoulder southward sweep of the island. Organized enemy resistance faded within a week, and on Aug. 1 Schmidt declared the island secure.

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Responsible for monitoring classroom activities to ensure requirements under Head Start Performance Standards and North Carolina Child Care Regulations are being met; providing support and technical assistance to the teaching staff through classroom visitations, training, and one-on-one mentoring. Requirements: B.A. in ECE/D or related field with coursework equivalent to a major relating to early childhood education; minimum of 2 years teaching experience in early childhood ages 3 to 5. Location: Newport, NC

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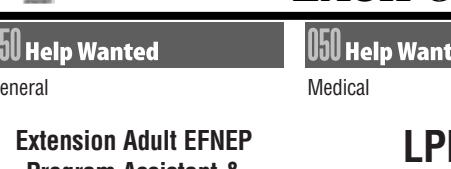
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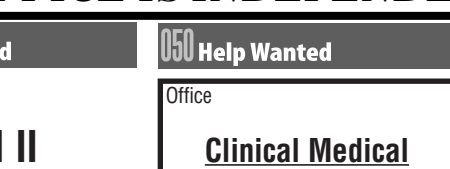
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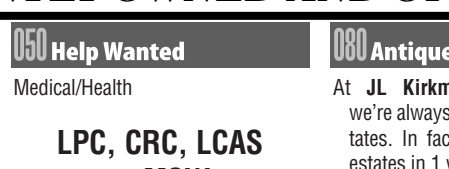
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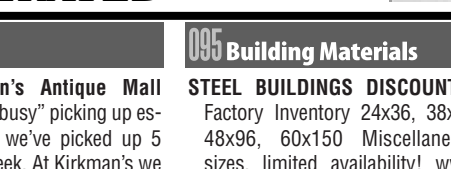
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