

Bulk Fuel Marines keep aircraft in sky during TACP

LANCE CPL. GLEN E. SANTY
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Marines with Marine Wing Support Squadron 274's Bulk Fuels kept Marine Corps aircraft in the air during Tactical Air Control Party at the Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field Bogue, Monday - Wednesday. The Marines conducted "hot" and "cold" refueling and reloading during the TACP missions.

"This training gives our Marines a chance to fully use and understand our systems," said Sgt. Wallace Renshaw, a Cherry Point Bulk Fuel specialist. "I'm hoping to see that the Marines have a basic understanding of what their job is. Bulk Fuel is not a glamorous job, but it has its purpose. Everybody in the Marines Corps needs fuels for something."

A system called the tactical airfield fuel dispensing system is used during hot refuels. Aircraft are taxied into the fuel pits, and with engines still running are refueled.

"It's dangerous but you just really have to pay attention to what's going on around you," said Lance Cpl. Alex Adams, a MWSS-274 Bulk Fuel specialist. "Depending on the aircraft, you have roaders going, or the engine can suck you in. You have all these things while handling a vast amount of fuel."

In an average month bulk fuel specialists distribute roughly 20,000 gallons of fuel to support the missions of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing. This keeps the Cherry Point aircraft in the air completing sortie missions during operations like the TACP.

The TACP's primary goal is to conduct as many sortie's as they can. This gives the aviation personnel more practice time in the air and keeps 2nd MAW better equipped for its mission of being the II Marine Expeditionary Force's rapid-deployment aviation and force-in-readiness. The faster the specialists refuel the aircraft the faster it gets back in the air.

The TACP is an exercise designed to focus on developing skills that would be used in a realistic expeditionary or deployed environment.

Before the aircraft can be refueled it must first be grounded to a static reel. This eliminates all static electricity that could potentially start a spark and ignite the fuel. The ground-crew with the specialist then make sure the pilots to turn off all blinking lights on the aircraft.

"Spills can happen," said Adams, jokingly but serious. "Luckily I've never seen a fire, but it is fuel so you just have to be careful."

While some Marines train the bulk fuel

See **BULK FUEL** page A9

Destructive weather

The first hurricane of the season, Irene, was upgraded to a Category 3 storm and made landfall in San Juan Puerto Rico Tuesday. Irene reached the Bahamas today and is predicted to continue toward Florida by Friday and enter eastern North Carolina Saturday. Stay tuned to local news for updates on Hurricane Irene.

Preparing for approaching storm

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Hurricane season officially started June 1 and as the threat of Hurricane Irene looms near the East Coast the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has provided information to prepare for the eventuality of destructive weather.

The ingredients for a hurricane include a pre-existing weather disturbance, warm tropical oceans, moisture, and relatively light winds aloft.

Each year, an average of eleven tropical storms develop over the Atlantic Ocean, Caribbean Sea, and Gulf of Mexico. Many of these remain over the ocean and never impact the U.S. coastline. Six of these storms become hurricanes each year. In an average 3-year

period, roughly five hurricanes strike the US coastline, killing approximately 50 to 100 people anywhere from Texas to Maine. Of these, two are typically "major" or "intense" hurricanes (a category 3 or higher storm on the Saffir-Simpson Hurricane Scale).

A Hurricane

A hurricane is a type of tropical cyclone, which is a generic term for a low pressure system that generally forms in the tropics. The cyclone is accompanied by thunderstorms and, in the Northern Hemisphere, a counterclockwise circulation of winds near the earth's surface. Tropical cyclones are classified as follows:

Sustained winds

A 1-minute average wind measured at about 33 ft (10 meters) above the

surface.

1 knot = 1 nautical mile per hour or 1.15 statute miles per hour. Abbreviated as "kt".

Tropical Depression

An organized system of clouds and thunderstorms with a defined surface circulation and maximum sustained winds* of 38 mph (33 kt**) or less

Tropical Storm

An organized system of strong thunderstorms with a defined surface circulation and maximum sustained winds of 39-73 mph (34-63 kt)

Hurricane

An intense tropical weather system of strong thunderstorms with a well-defined surface circulation and maximum sustained winds of 74 mph (64 kt) or higher.

FAMILY DISASTER PLAN

- Discuss the type of hazards that could affect your family. Know your home's vulnerability to storm surge, flooding and wind.
- Locate a safe room or the safest areas in your home for each hurricane hazard. In certain circumstances the safest areas may not be your home but within your community.
- Determine escape routes from your home and places to meet.
- Have an out-of-state friend as a family contact, so all your family members have a single point of contact.
- Make a plan now for what to do with your pets if you need to evacuate.

Post emergency telephone numbers by your phones and make sure your children know how and when to call 911.

- Check your insurance coverage - flood damage is not usually covered by homeowners insurance. National Flood Insurance Program
- Stock non-perishable emergency supplies and a Disaster Supply Kit.
- Use a NOAA weather radio. Remember to replace its battery every 6 months, as you do with your smoke detectors.
- Take First Aid, CPR and disaster preparedness classes.

For more information visit <http://www.nhc.noaa.gov>.



PFC. CORY D. POLOM

Matthew Lange, second baseman for Cherry Point, slides head first into third base during the 2011 East Coast Regional Softball Tournament at the Softball Complex Aug. 19.

Cherry Point places second to Quantico in regional tournament

PFC. CORY D. POLOM
MCAS CHERRY POINT

The tournament started off with round-robin play Friday with a nail-biter between Cherry Point and New River. Cherry Point was tied 10-10 going into the bottom of the 7th inning when James Swindell stepped up to the plate and hit a grand slam to deep left field to push Cherry Point to a victory with a final of 14-10.

The ECR tournament involved eight teams, Cherry Point, New River, Camp Lejeune, Quantico, Albany, Norfolk, South Carolina Marines and Pensacola, who played each team once to set up the seeding for single elimination tournament play that started Tuesday.

"Going into the bracket play as the top seed it is very exciting," said Basso. "We had to fight hard to take that spot. I knew going

into the bracket we had to hit as a team, play as a team and minimize the mistakes. We win and lose as a team."

Basso added he enjoys playing in the regional tournaments and feels it is the easiest way to demonstrate the talents the Marines and Sailors have to offer.

Basso and the other coaches pushed issues aside in hopes to capture the gold before the end of the tournament and be able to say they are the best installation on the east coast for the upcoming year.

The tournament saw great matches leading up to the championship game between Cherry Point and Quantico that took place Wednesday. Quantico won the 2011 East Coast Regional Tournament Championship Game

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Sergeant receives Purple Heart, shares experience with Marines

LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Improvised explosive devices are one of the greatest dangers to Marines in Afghanistan. On Aug. 7, Sgt. Kyle R. Kuska, a combat engineer with Marine Wing Support Squadron 271, received a Purple Heart for surviving an IED attack May 7 during his last tour in Afghanistan.

At the time, Kuska was a commander for an engineering convoy sent to improve roads near Marjah. A 40 lb. bomb, triggered by a pull-string mechanism, went off in front of Kuska's Humvee, causing damage to the vehicle and wounding two. Adrenaline and training kicked in, channeling the human body's natural fight-or-flight response into a positive action.

"I remember not being able to breathe or see anything. I remember hearing my gunner say that he was okay and my driver say that he was okay, that the vehicle was still mobile," said Kuska. "I remember saying, 'push, push, push,'



CPL. ORLANDO PEREZ

Sgt. Kyle R. Kuska receives the Purple Heart, Aug. 7 for wounds received in Afghanistan.

over the comm. (radio). My main concern was getting us out of the kill zone. Once we were out

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Classes unite pilots and intelligence personnel

LANCE CPL. GLEN E. SANTY
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Communication is key in every relationship, especially when it comes to military operations. In a high-pace, high-risk field like Marine Corps aviation, communication between intelligence specialists and pilots is vital to complete the mission and save lives. As with most new relationships, like a new job, there is a time of transition where the



LANCE CPL. GLEN E. SANTY

Sgt. Andrew Holt, an ordnance instructor, with the Cherry Point Center for Naval Aviation Tactical Training, discusses an AV-8B Harrier weapons pod at the Marine Attack Training Squadron 203 flight line, Aug. 16.

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Chaplain’s Corner : Written on God’s Hand

CMDR. JAMES GOODBOW
MAG-14

We can get loose from God occasionally. At first it’s fun. We can do exactly what we want, no restrictions and no limitations. But then, after a little while, we feel uncomfortable. Where is our familiar God? God searches for each one of us when we wander off. Our God cannot rest because his heart burns with urgency much like that mom or dad in the mall searching for their son when he has wandered away.

Once I asked a corporal a question. She listened intently to my question and then wrote it on the palm of her hand. She said, “Sir, I’ll get right back to you!” Watching her write my question on the palm of her hand let me know that she would be back with the answer. No more than 10 minutes later she returned with the answer I was searching for!

In a very similar way, God cannot forget us because our names are written on his hands. Yes, you heard me cor-

rectly. Our names are written on God’s hands. How do I know? The prophet Isaiah in the Old Testament described God’s love for us in such a way as our creator writing my name and your name on the palm of his hand! Let me set the scene for you. Some 700 years before the birth of Jesus, God’s people, the Israelites, were being battered into submission by powerful enemies. Israel’s leading citizens were being exiled. There was every reason to feel hopeless. On the edge of despair, the people of Israel cried out, “The Lord has forsaken me. My Lord has forgotten me.”

Have you ever felt that way? Maybe the husband or wife who promised to love and cherish you did not keep that promise. Perhaps the son or daughter in whom you invested so much of yourself shows little appreciation. Perhaps your career hasn’t worked out the way you hoped or planned. Maybe a religious leader disappointed you. You may have been the victim of abuse. Perhaps that biopsy you prayed so hard about came back positive, and you watched a loved one pass away.

If you have been in any of these hard places, you perhaps cried out as did the ancient Israelites: “The Lord has forsaken me. My Lord has forgotten me.” Even Jesus as he agonized on the cross, shouted out, “My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?” Then we hear the mighty word of assurance from Isaiah: God has not forsaken you. God cannot forsake you. As long as you live and breathe, God cannot desert you. Isaiah asked this question: Is a mother with a tiny nursing baby capable of deserting that child? Everybody knows that it is almost impossible. The bond between mother and baby is perhaps the strongest human tie. Yet, says Isaiah, a mother could desert a child more easily than God could desert you and me.

Isaiah found another powerful image that dramatically illustrates God’s unchanging love for us. Even in the Eighth Century, B.C., young men did what they still do today. As an expression of endless love they tattooed the

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Celebrating 100 years of Marine Corps aviation



A Marine frontline casualty is loaded into a small plane near the battlefield at Itoman on Okinawa. With a section of roadway for a landing strip, the Stinson L-5 Sentinel hopped wounded Leathernecks to a rear base aid station. 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing scout planes also played an important role in the Battle of Okinawa. They could drop supplies for troops, spot targets for artillery and evacuate wounded from the battlefield. Because they didn't require a runway in good condition, they were often the first aircraft to operate from captured airfields.

CPL. MATTHEW J. FISHER

Job Title: Airframe Mechanic
Unit: Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252
Hometown: Cincinnati, Ohio
Date Joined: October 2006

What’s your job?

My job is to work on and fix most components of the KC-130J aircraft. We work on the hydraulic systems, the frames of the aircraft and do metalwork just to name a few things.

What’s your favorite aspect of your job?

My favorite thing about my job is I’m always learning something about the aircraft and experiencing something new every day.

What’s the most challenging part?

The hardest part is the physical challenges of this job. An airframe mechanic is the most physically tiring job in the KC-130 community.

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

The KC-130J we fly here in VMGR-252 helps refuel and transport the other aircraft in 2nd MAW, and if the aircraft can’t fly then the 2nd MAW mission slows down.

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Cpl. Ashley Zifko, a Marine Attack Squadron 513 avionics technician and Two Rivers, Wis., native, installs an inertial navigation unit on one of the AV-8B Harriers on the flight line at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan, Aug. 9.

Electronics technicians keep Marine pilots flying in Afghanistan

Pfc. Sean Dennison
2nd MAW (rwd)

KANDAHAR AIRFIELD, Afghanistan — Within every Marine Corps AV-8B Harrier is a nervous system. A network of wires and cables relaying battlefield information to the pilot and sending his intent with the flick of a wrist or press of a button back through the jet at the speed of light.

The end result: a nimble attack jet that can hover, land vertically, and provide precision bombs on target.

In Afghanistan, the task of safeguarding the network of wires and cables that make the Harrier capable falls upon the shoulders of Marine Attack Squadron 513’s avionics technicians.

“We’re the brains of the jet,” explained Cpl. Jacob Campbell, a VMA-513 avionics technician and native of St. Louis, Mo. “Everything is related to us somehow.”

The avionics Marines are responsible for the thousands of wires that snake through the Harrier. Avionic technicians impact a variety of the Harrier’s systems, including radar, weapons, navigation and landing gear.

On any given Afghan day, there’s no exact routine for avionics technicians. One scenario could see the Marines replacing a generator on a Harrier, another troubleshooting a problem with flight controls.

“Depending on the discrepancy, we identify the symptoms of what’s wrong with the

aircraft, and then troubleshoot the problem using a variety of publications,” said Sgt. Brian Stephens, a VMA-513 avionics technician and Garden Grove, Calif., native.

Sometimes if other shops have issues concerning their systems, avionics is the final stop for help.

Avionics is also in charge of maintaining the Harriers’ litening pod targeting system.

Cpl. Inez Pabian, a VMA-513 avionics technician and Northridge, Calif., native, explained that the targeting system allow pilots to “paint” a laser on enemy vehicles or structures, which are then used to pinpoint airstrikes.

Also, the system displays an infrared battlefield for the pilot, the image of which can also be relayed to ground troops to better coordinate attacks and improve accuracy.

Just as Marines on the ground in Afghanistan must be accurate with their rifles, avi-onics technicians must be skilled with their armament of wrenches, wire cutters and soldering gear.

“There’s no room for error here,” said Campbell. “If we mess up, a jet’s not flying.”

Thanks to the desert atmosphere of their home base at Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz., the avionic Marines said they are accustomed to working in a hot, sandy environ-ment – but working under the stresses of a combat zone is different than garrison life.

“The Marines have performed exceptionally since we’ve been here,” said Master Sgt. Michael Cianci, the VMA-513 avionics chief and Salem, N.H., native. “We’ve overcome additional adversities we didn’t foresee, but we handled it extremely well.”



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CPL. TOMMY BELLEGARDE

Clear Lake, Iowa, native Gunnery Sgt. Chad Trebil, the 2nd Marine Division (Forward) intelligence section operations chief, uses a rowing machine aboard Camp Leatherneck. Trebil is participating in the Leatherneck 236 Challenge, an event that raises money for the Wounded Warrior Project and the British Limbless Ex Service Men's Association. Trebil has committed to completing 944 miles through a combination of rowing, running, elliptical training and cycling before the competition's end Nov. 10.

Division Marines run, row, cycle for wounded vets

CPL. TOMMY BELLEGARDE
2ND MARINE DIVISION

CAMP LEATHERNECK, Helmand province, Afghanistan — Day-shift workers in 2nd Marine Division's (Forward) intelligence section wait until nightfall to squeeze in their cardio. They are tired from working all day, but they have committed to a goal of running hundreds of miles in a mere six months and aren't going to get there by sleeping.

These Marines are participating in the Leatherneck 236 Challenge. They chose to complete distances of 236, 472 or 944 miles from May 10 to Nov. 10, the Marine Corps' 236th birthday, to raise money for the Wounded Warrior Project and the British Limbless Ex Service Men's Association.

The intel Marines have found their groove and are benefiting from the extra exercise since starting the challenge.

"Running five or six days a week definitely gets you in better shape, especially with the altitude," said Garrett, Ind., native Sgt. Britany Rivera, the production and analysis day chief in the intel section. "You just notice that you get acclimatized and it's just so much easier after every day."

Rivera prefers to run her miles but the rules allow participants to row, cycle or use an elliptical machine to complete the pledged distance if they so choose, said British army Cpl. Richard McNeilly, from Newtownards, Northern Ireland, and one of the event's coordinators. This has attracted Marines who like to mix up their cardio routine.

"I get bored easily if I do one thing, so I break it up," said Clear Lake, Iowa, native Gunnery Sgt. Chad Trebil, the intel section operations chief. "I usually do between seven and ten miles, sometimes up to 15 a day through a combination of rowing, running and elliptical."

It can be difficult for Marines at Camp Leatherneck to find time to work out while deployed due to long working hours and shift changes. The participants, determined to stay in shape while in Afghanistan, say the challenge has helped them to find the motivation to get out and train whenever they can.

"(The challenge) gives me a little more motivation to get out there instead of (saying), 'I'm tired, I just want to go to my room and sleep,'" said Trebil, who has committed to completing 944 miles. "Plus, I get to challenge my Marines — kind of compete against them. So far I'm beating

them pretty good."

The challenge has brought out a competitive spirit between other Marines in the intel section as well. Rivera currently has a friendly bet going with Cpl. Matthew Jenkins, an intelligence analyst in her section. Both have pledged to run 472 miles but each plans to exceed that distance, the winner determined by who has logged the most miles by Nov. 10. Rivera said she recently returned from a rest and recuperation period and fell behind, but now he's on R&R and she plans on pounding the pavement hard to gain the upper hand.

"(I said), 'I'm in better shape than he is,' and he said, 'No, I'm in better shape,'" said Rivera with a slight grin. "What it comes down to is who can actually do more miles. I'm not going to let a corporal beat me because I'm a sergeant — I mean, how would that look?"

The Leatherneck 236 Challenge is approximately half-over and both Trebil and Rivera have logged about half their required miles. They are determined to finish what they started and continue to sweat, not snooze, during their free time to ensure it happens.

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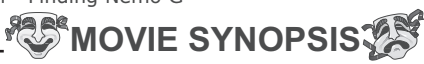


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Winnie the Pooh - Starring: John Cleese, James Cummings, Craig Ferguson, Travis Oates, Bud Luckey. Owl sends the whole gang -- Pooh, Tigger, Rabbit, Piglet, Kanga, Roo, and Eeyore -- on a wild quest to save Christopher Robin from an imaginary culprit. It turns out to be a very busy day for a bear who simply set out to find some hunny.

Harry Potter & the Deathly Hallows Pt. 2 - Starring: Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson, Rupert Grint. In the epic finale, the battle between the good and evil forces of the wizarding world escalates into an all-out war. The stakes have never been higher and no one is safe. But it is Harry Potter who may be called upon to make the ultimate sacrifice as he draws closer to the climactic showdown with Lord Voldemort. It all ends here.

Friends with Benefits - Starring: Justin Timberlake, Mila Kunis. Dylan and Jamie think it's going to be easy to add the simple act of sex to their friendship, despite what Hollywood romantic comedies would have them believe. They soon discover however that getting physical really does always lead to complications.

Finding Nemo - Animated - Starring the voices of: Albert Brooks, Ellen DeGeneres, Alexander Gould, Willem Dafoe, Brad Garrett. Life along the Great Barrier Reef is full of dangers when you are a tiny clown fish. And for Marlin, a single parent determined to protect his only son Nemo, there are constant fears and anxieties. When, on his first day of school, Nemo defies his father and swims off alone to investigate a boat, he is suddenly scooped up by a diver as Marlin helplessly watches. Marlin turns desperate as he frantically swims off in search for his son.

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SGT. JAMES SHEA

Meyer will receive the Medal of Honor, the nation’s highest award for valor, from President Barack Obama at the White House, Sept. 15

First living Marine since Vietnam to receive nation’s highest military award for valor

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MCAS CHERRY POINT

Of the Marines who fought to take Mount Siribachi, Admiral Chester Nimitz said, “Uncommon Valor was a common virtue.”

That statement still rings true to the Marines of the present serving all around the globe. Sgt. Dakota Meyer made this fact evident by the actions that earned him a nomination for America’s most prestigious decoration for valor, the Medal of Honor.

The simple pale blue ribbon holding a star like device is only worn by those who have gone above and beyond the call of duty and demonstrated unbridled heroism.

Meyer will receive the Medal of Honor from President Barack Obama during a ceremony at the White House, Sept. 15, for his heroic actions in Afghanistan

nearly two years ago.

Meyer will be the first living Marine to earn this award since the Vietnam War era.

Meyer is a 23-year-old Greensburg, Ky., native, who served as a scout sniper and infantryman with 3rd Battalion 3rd Marines at Marine Corps Base Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

During his second deployment, while serving with Marine Embedded Training Team 2-8, Meyer, with shrapnel in his right arm, charged through a kill zone five times to save 15 wounded Afghan soldiers and four of his fallen team members at Ganjgal Village in Afghanistan in 2009.

About the attack in Afghanistan, Meyer said, “There’s not a day, not a second that goes by where I don’t think about what happened that day. I didn’t just lose four Marines that day, I lost four brothers.”

Meyer ended his tour of active duty in June 2010 and returned home to Kentucky where he now works in his family’s profession.

“Sgt. Meyer embodies all that is good about our nation’s Corps of Marines,” said Gen. James F. Amos, commandant of the Marine Corps. “He is a living example of the brave young men and women whose service, fidelity and sacrifice make us so proud.”

The humble Meyers said he is no hero, he just did what any other Marine would do in that situation.

“The award honors the men who gave their lives that day, and the men who were in that fight,” Meyer said, according to a Marine newsletter. “I didn’t do anything more than any other Marine would.

“I was put in an extraordinary circumstance, and I just did my job.”

A HERO’S ACTIONS

Overview – On Sept. 8, 2009, approximately 15 kilometers south into the Ganjgal Village, Kunar Province, Afghanistan, Embedded Training Team (ETT) 2-8, Regional Corps Advisory Command 3-7 joined together with elements of 1st Kandak, 2nd Brigade, 201st Corps of Afghan National Army (ANA) and 2nd Kandak of the Afghan Border Police for a joint operation to conduct a key leader engagement with village elders to discuss security development plans. Marine ETT advisers were allocated in groups of four to pair with ANA/ABP forces. At the time, Sergeant (then-Corporal) Dakota L. Meyer was serving with his four-man ETT including 1st. Lt. Michael Johnson, Staff Sgt. Aaron Kenefick, and Corpsman Third Class James Layton. The joint operation unit was organized into four elements: an observation post, a quick reaction force (QRF), a dismounted patrol and a security element at the objective rally point (ORP). Meyer was tasked to the security element at the ORP while his ETT team, now joined by Gunnery Sgt. Edwin Johnson, served as the forward element of the joint operation unit.

Ambush – The joint operation unit, consisting of American Soldiers, Marines and ANA/ABP forces, dismounted at the ORP, leaving behind the vehicles with Staff Sgt. Juan Rodriguez-Chavez and Cpl. Meyer. From his position, Cpl. Meyer watched the patrol make way to the village on foot. As they approached, the lights in the village went out and the patrol was ambushed at approximately 0530 by more than 50 insurgents in well-fortified positions along a premeditated one-kilometer-long, U-shaped kill zone within Ganjgal Village and from the mountains above Ganjgal Valley.

The American Soldiers, Marines and ANA/ABP forces took cover, returned fire and made multiple attempts to call for artillery and air support. Meyer was instructed to remain at his post at the ORP. The forward element, his ETT, had been pinned down at their position and encircled by enemy fire. As casualties mounted, the joint operation unit remained pinned down without support for two hours. Upon listening to 1st. Lt. Johnson yell over the radio, “If [you] don’t give me this air support, we are going to die out here,” Meyer requested permission to enter the kill-zone and was denied the four times he asked. After four denials, he took it upon himself to leave his relatively safe location at the ORP. Meyer mounted a gun truck with Rodriguez-Chavez as the driver.

Rescue – With contact to the forward element lost, Meyer and Rodriguez-Chavez drove the kilometer of the kill zone and entered into the heaviest zone of fire, without the aid of supporting arms, in order to aid wounded American Soldiers, Marines and ANA/ABP forces. The two Marines became the focus of enemy fire, as a barrage of mortars, rocket-propelled-grenades, machine gun and small arms fire was sent their way.

Without hesitation, Meyer and Rodriguez-Chavez evacuated wounded,

provided essential aid and recovered bodies of the joint operation unit taking them back to the casualty collection point, then ventured back into the kill zone four more times, still in search of the forward element.

Upon reentry, Rodriguez-Chavez warned Meyer that they may get stuck in the rough terrain ahead. In spite of this risk, Meyer remained steadfast, remarking, “I guess we’ll die with them.” As forward movement resumed, the two continued to be the target of attack by the enemy. Rodriguez-Chavez maneuvered the HMMWV while Meyer staved off the enemy with effective fire atop the turret. An artillery malfunction forced the two Marines to return to the ORP to swap vehicles for a working heavy machine gun. Along the route back, more wounded were discovered, retrieved and transported to safety. In the course of the exchange, Meyer sustained a laceration to his arm from RPG and mortar fire, but it did not deter him.

Still in search of his ETT, Meyer led a fifth and final charge back into the kill zone accompanied by Marine 1st. Lt. Ademola Fabayo and Army Capt. William Swenson. Air support finally came hours into the firefight in the form of a UH-60 helicopter providing much-needed cover. The PARARES-CUEMEN aboard the helicopter informed Meyer of spotting what appeared to be four bodies. Meyer dismounted the HMMWV and ran to the identified location. Even with the helicopter keeping an eye on him from above, Meyer was in a riskier position now than he would have been if he had stayed close to the vehicles with other members of his group. He was out in front of the group, moving near buildings and terrain and drawing a high volume of enemy fire. Meyer, disregarding continuing small arms, RPG, mortar and machine gun fire, ran into the direction of the helicopter until he came upon the lifeless bodies of the four missing Marine advisors – his ETT. Moving out of the ditch, across the danger zone, he transported the bodies with the assistance of Swenson and the ABP commander.

Conclusion – Over the course of a six-hour firefight, without regard for his own personal safety, Meyer entered the kill zone five separate times to evacuate the wounded, provide essential aid and, ultimately, saved the lives of 13 Marines and 23 Afghan soldiers. Meyer personally killed at least eight Taliban insurgents, while providing cover for his team to fight their way out and escape certain death.

Still after all his valiant effort, Meyer does not consider himself a hero. “The heroes are the men and women still serving,” he said.

For his actions on Sept. 8, 2009, his selfless valor that day in keeping with the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and the United States Naval Services, Sgt. Dakota L. Meyer has earned the distinguished recognition of being awarded the Medal of Honor.

On your mark, get set, PADDLE!
VMAQ-2 Marines, family join together for canoe race



Two Marines push off too fast for their head start. As one jumps in the back, he sets it off balance and sinks the canoe. About 350 Marines, Sailors, spouses and children attended Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 2's family day at Ordnance Point Aug. 5. The feature event was the canoe race, which brought laughter from the crowd of onlookers as many competitors sank or capsized.



Cpl. Robert T. Conley, front, and Cpl. Hampton D. Jeremy, back, in the front right boat slip ahead of Lance Cpl. Adam J. Fellows, front, and Lance Cpl. Thomas B. McClellan in the back left boat during Marine Tactical Electronic Squadron 2's canoe races at Ordnance Point Aug. 5. The Squadron held the event for friends and family to have a good time before VMAQ-2 Marines leave for training exercises later this year.



Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 2 Marines prepare to take off into the Slocum Creek during the squadron's family day canoe race Aug. 5. A few hundred Marines, Sailors and family members cheered on as the VMAQ-2 Marines paddled through the brackish water, some capsizing. VMAQ-2 returned from a deployment last November and held this event so friends and family could have fun together before the Marines go on another deployment scheduled later this year.

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Cherry Point ruggers dominate Camp Lejeune, raise money for fallen brethren



Cherry Point rugger Jimmy Pope, number 22, crushes Camp Lejeune rugger John Campbell during the championship game of the first-ever Blackbeard 7's Beach Rugby Charity Tournament held at Atlantic Beach, N.C., Aug. 13. Cherry Point won the game and the championship with a final score of 22-12. The tournament was a fundraiser for the Fallen Military Ruggers Rugby Tournament scheduled for Nov. 5, which is being used to raise money for families of military ruggers who lost their life in combat.

Pfc Cory D. Polom
MCAS Cherry Point

The Cherry Point Rugby Club hosted the first Blackbeard 7's Beach Rugby Charity Tournament at Atlantic Beach, Aug. 13.

The tournament was a fundraiser for the 4th Annual Fallen Military Ruggers Rugby Tournament scheduled for Nov. 5 at Fort Bragg, N.C. The tournament is a fundraiser for families of military ruggers who died in combat.

"We wanted to find a way to help the families of military rugby players who lost a love one," said John E. Tinsley, the coordinator of the Fallen Military Ruggers Rugby Tournament. "We rugby players are like a brotherhood. We look out for the families that are brought together by the game we all love."

The beach tournament raised money to help Tinsley with the expenses that go with running the tournament and will be continued as an annual event.

"This event was the first of a long line of rugby tournaments

we want to start hosting," said Brian Whalend, the coach of the Cherry Point Rugby Club Team.

Whalend said they look forward to the future of the beach rugby tournament.

"We had six teams made up of both military and civilians competing this year and would like to get more to come out next year," said Whalend. "We coordinated with the Beaufort city officials and have permission to host this event at Atlantic Beach during the Beaufort Pirate Invasion, a festival remembering Blackbeard and his crew."

Whalend said he saw a lot of talent Aug. 13 and hopes the Blackbeard 7's Beach Rugby Charity Tournament will grow and become a yearly tradition that can bring together the surrounding communities.

"During a game an opposing rugger is your worst enemy," said Whalend. "However, afterward ruggers will go out of their way to help the same rugger who was just lined up against them. The rugby community is like a family."



Camp Lejeune rugger Eric Doering, center, is pumpled by Cherry Point rugger Joe Hill during the championship game of the first-ever Blackbeard 7's Beach Rugby Charity Tournament held at Atlantic Beach, N.C., Aug. 13.



Camp Lejeune Rugger Eric Doering, center, body slams Cherry Point rugger Michael Hultberg in an intense play for the championship game of the Blackbeard 7's Beach Rugby Charity Tournament held at Atlantic Beach, Aug. 13. Cherry Point came out on top, winning the chapionship 22-12.



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Drinking in the line of duty

PMO Marines earn qualification to conduct sobriety tests

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MCAS CHERRY POINT

Before 2:30 in the afternoon the Marines were drunk. As the students of the standardized field sobriety test entered the room the smell of stale beer and vodka stung the nostrils. Luckily Aug. 18 was not a typical day for the Marines of the MCAS Cherry Point Provost Marshal’s Office.

After two days of training in the classroom the students with PMO and local police forces were certified to conduct motor vehicle field sobriety tests. As an added bonus, volunteers from PMO sacrificed their Thursday afternoon to be under the influence of alcohol so the newly certified Marines could test their skills.

“Field sobriety tests have been around since the mid 70’s,” said retired N.C. police officer Ken Rhodes, who is with the N.C. Forensic Test for Alcohol Branch and the administrator of the field sobriety test course. “The last study of this test was in the 1990’s and has been proven to be 95 percent effective in catching drivers under the influence.”

It is a common assumption that for anyone 21 or older that they are clear to drive if their blood alcohol content is at .08 percent or less. This is false. In fact, an officer can arrest any driver that has been drinking if there is suspicion the driver is too impaired to handle their vehicle. Meaning, a driver can be detained even if they have a BAC of .04 or even .02, explained Rhodes.

“This course has been great,” said Cpl. Preston Davenport, a senior patrolman with Cherry Point PMO. “It was broken down enough to really understand it but not enough for it to be boring. It has a lot more detail than what we were learning in the school house. This course really shows the effects of alcohol and I’ve enjoyed it and learned a lot.”

The Marines were taught to recognize clues to determine whether suspects are intoxicated or not. Some clues they learned were more obvious than others.

Obvious clues included slurred speech, memory loss and physical impairment. Less obvious clues were could be hidden anywhere, even deep within their eyes.

“Alcohol is a central nervous system



LANCE CPL. GLEN E. SANTY

Cpl. James McAllister, a member of the special response team with the MCAS Cherry Point Provost Marshal’s Office completes his field sobriety test certification at the Cherry Point training and education facility Aug. 18. A clue found during the sobriety test was involuntary jerking of the eyes which is caused by alcohol consumption.

depressant that shows clues that the body has no control of,” said Rhodes. “An example of this is involuntary jerking of the eyes; it affects the ability of small muscle movements throughout the body and short term memory. This test covers all of those bases.”

The volunteers were given a controlled amount of alcohol but were still way above the legal limit to be driving. The volun-

teers were also monitored throughout the duration of the course to keep them medically safe.

“Don’t ever drink too much,” warned volunteer Cpl. Nathaniel Warren, a patrolman with Cherry Point PMO, as he went through the field sobriety test. “You’ll get sick, and do not ever drink and drive.”

(Left) N.C. Highway patrol trooper R.A. Woods watches students from Cherry Point Provost Marshal’s Office conduct field sobriety test certifications at the training and education facility Aug. 18. The students were tested on the procedures to determine if a suspect is intoxicated.

(Right) Ryan Griffin, a patrolman with the Cherry Point Provost Marshal's Office, conducts a field sobriety test on Lance Cpl. Cameron Mays, a patrolman and a part of the special response unit with Cherry Point PMO during an advanced field sobriety test Aug. 18.



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“new guy” must learn the “lingo.” The intelligence field is no different. But, Marines don’t have time to waste. To ease that transition and help new intelligence Marines hit the ground running a class was created called the Squadron Intelligence Course.

Aug. 8 marked the first day of the month-long inaugural class. It was established for intelligence Marines assigned to aviation units; specifically integrating 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing intelligence personnel with pilots at the Marine Attack Training Squadron 203, explained the SIC director, Capt. Troy Klabo, who is also the 2nd MAW intelligence operation officer and pioneer of the SIC.

The students of the SIC cover a wide variety of Marine Aviation topics, and AV-8B specifics. They cover aircraft systems, ordnance, aircraft survivability equipment, employment, mission planning and intelligence tasks. The Marines learn about aviation and intelligence doctrine and command structure and organization.

The intelligence Marines received hands-on training on the AV-AB Harrier and got a closer look at different weapons the attack fighter jet can carry.

“As an intelligence specialist it’s our job to brief the pilots on their mission; what they’re going to be doing, and the threats they may face,” said Lance Cpl. Kaleigh Pendergrass, an intelligence specialist with Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 2. “But it’s good for us to have a general knowledge of everything that goes into getting the aircraft ready. That will help (us) with talking to the pilots because we will understand the pilot lingo specific to the AV-8B.”

Typical duties of intelligence specialists involve the collection, recording, analysis, processing and dissemination of information and intelligence. In the air wing, Marines are supposed to know the air and ground side of their job; an added pressure to new intelligence

personnel assigned to Cherry Point.

“When the Marines begin their intelligence training at the Navy and Marine Corps Intelligence Training Center, in Dam Neck Va., they learn the very basics about intelligence and various cycles of operation,” said Klabo “But they’re not really getting any aviation training.”

The Marines first learn the six functions to Marine Corps Aviation which are the basics to all things in Marine Corps aviation. The six functions include; Electronic Warfare, Offensive Air Support, Assault Support, Control of Aircraft and Missiles, Anti-Air Warfare and Aerial Reconnaissance.

“This course has really helped us hone our skills as intelligence specialists,” said Sgt. Jeremy Marrow, an intelligence specialist with MWHS-2. “There’s been a lot of conceptual aspect of this course and I’ve always been a hands-on learner. I think so far it’s been a really good course.”

The goal for the training is within the next three years to have all aviation intelligence Marines certified through the Squadron Course.

“The training of our intelligence Marines does not end at Marine Corps intelligence schools. In order for a Marine to properly support his unit, it is incumbent upon that unit to continue the Marines education,” said Maj. Michael Pretus, the deputy intelligence officer, with 2nd MAW. “This will enable the Intelligence Marine to better support the customer, in this case the Aviator. The Squadron Intelligence Course is designed to do just that by integrating Intelligence Marines and Aviators at the Training Squadron. Future plans include expanding the Squadron Intelligence Course to the other type, model, series Training Squadrons within the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing.”

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name of their true love on the arm or on some other part of the anatomy. Young men (and today... young women) of every age have discovered to their disappointment that romantic love does not always last as long as the tattoo. God’s love, unlike that of humans, is never unpredictable. It is constant, unquenchable, and persistent. It is as though your name is tattooed on God’s very hands. Even though I disappoint and disappear on God, that tattoo on his hand is impossible to remove. God will never fail me or forsake me.

If you think about it, most of our relationships are performance-based. If we perform well, we are appreciated. But if we fail, we are no longer acceptable. However, God is the only Friend we will ever have who can stand the full truth of who and what we are and will still love us. Decisions we make can take us out of God’s will but never out of God’s reach. In the Christian Scriptures, Paul wrote to Timothy long ago, “If we are faithless, he will remain faithful, for he cannot disown himself.”

Some of you may feel a distance between you and God. Perhaps you have felt forsaken, disappointed or disillusioned by life, wondering if God knows your situation or even cares. I invite you to hear the good news that God cannot forget you. Your name is tattooed on God’s hands and forever in God’s heart. God is like the mother searching for her young child. Today is a wonderful opportunity to allow God to find you.

A Native American tribe has a legend about a father and son who long ago were traveling to a hunting territory far away. The journey was long and rough, filled with dangers. Only the wisdom and experience of the father kept them from getting lost. Along the way, the boy grew curious. He wanted to know what was on the other side of the forest, beyond that distant ridge. Could he run over and look? His father said yes.

“But father,” he asked, “How will I know whether I have wandered too far from you? What will keep me from getting lost?” The father replied, “Every few minutes I will call your name and wait for you to answer. Listen for my voice, my son. When you can no longer hear me, you will know that you have gone too far.”

Have you wandered too far to hear God call your name? If so, today I invite you to listen closely. You may hear God whisper your name. Our God loves you. Your name is tattooed on his very hands.

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specialists are still at work. Whether its morning, noon or night, the Marines are either working or preparing themselves for the next mission.

“I don’t dislike this job,” said Adams. “Depending on when and how often the squadrons are flying it can get pretty busy.”

Legendary Green Bay Packer coach, Vince Lombardi once said, “Practice does not make perfect, only perfect practice makes perfect.”

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with a final of 19 - 8.

The ECR Softball Tournament not only determines who has the best team on the East Coast, it also gives the All-Marine coaches and athletic directors a chance to see who the elite athletes are for a spot at the All-Marine tryout camp, which is held at Cherry Point every year and will begin today.

After the championship game the selections for the All-Marine camp were announced. Twelve Marines total were selected from the ECR tournament, two from Cherry Point.

“This tournament gives the players a chance to stand out from the rest,” said Gil D. George, the assistant athletic director for Cherry Point. “Players have to come out and prove themselves day in and day out. There are some players who went to the All-Marine camp last year that will not go this year because their play on the field wasn’t as spectacular as last year.”

George said he feels this tournament helps build a greater team for the armed forces tournament and it is a great way to help build solidarity between the players and installations.

“This tournament is great for helping build camaraderie and friendships,” said Kevin “K.J.” Basso, coach and pitcher for the Cherry Point Eagles. “The regional tournament gives us an easy way to scout out the great talent that the east coast Marines have to offer.”

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of there, the priorities were the casualties that we had to evacuate, getting our vehicles and gear accounted for and getting back to Marjah.”

Because Kuska couldn’t breathe, the assistant convoy commander took command and oversaw the rest of the operation. Kuska was evacuated to Marjah and then to Camp Leatherneck, where he was stabilized.

The ordeal left him with bruised ribs, a bruised sternum, a concussion and several lessons learned.

“I don’t think it’s actually hit me yet that I was involved in an IED ordeal,” said Kuska. “It is an eye opener and puts everything in perspective as far as what’s important, what really matters to you. For me, it’s my wife and my kids. It’s to do my job, make sure my Marines are taken care of, and to ultimately come back to my family.”

Unfortunately, there are Marines from all specialities who deal with the dangers of IEDs every day in Afghanistan.

“You can be an admin guy or a ground pounder, but you’re going to have to use a convoy to get from point A to point B. Just because a military occupational specialty isn’t a combat related one specifically, doesn’t mean that you won’t see combat or IEDs.”

Kuska said that one spring day in Afghanistan has forever shaped his life. It was an experience that reminded him to always be prepared and fight complacency with the right mindset.

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No plan survives contact with the enemy:

2nd MAW (Fwd) adjusts, reacts to aviation demands of war in Afghanistan

CPL. BRIAN ADAM JONES

2ND MAW (FWD)

CAMP LEATHERNECK, Afghanistan — Somewhere in the darkness, beyond the barbed wire and concrete walls of Camp Leatherneck an improvised explosive device detonates, killing one Marine and injuring another.

Shortly thereafter in a dimly-lit, windowless room on the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) compound, a phone rings. In many ways, the war is calling.

On the receiving end of the telephone, the burden now belongs to the Marines, Sailors and coalition troops with the Tactical Air Command Center. They now must dispatch a medevac to carry the wounded warrior and fallen hero from the battlefield.

“No later than 15 minutes after a request comes in, we have an aircraft in the air,” said Lt. Col. Robert Cooper, a senior watch officer for the command center, and a native of Tulsa, Okla. “The standard is to have the person back within an hour to get them the medical attention they need, and we’re typically well inside that.”

“We’re the first link in getting someone back,” said Petty Officer 3rd Class Jeffrey T. Whitson, a native of Vidalia, Ga. and one of the corpsmen who stands medical watch for the command center.

2nd MAW (Fwd.), the aviation combat element for the southwestern regional command of NATO’s International Security Assistance Force, is also a primary provider of close-air support, aerial reconnaissance, troop movement and aerial resupply.

The wing provides a dynamic array of support to ground forces as they work with the people of Afghanistan to rid the region of insurgent activity.

Cooper said air power is invaluable to those efforts.

“It’s the asymmetrical advantage,” Cooper said with an astute, confident smile. “Aviation provides a great kinetic effect and the ability to protect our troops, but often overlooked is the mobility. Traveling just two kilometers can be hazardous here because of IEDs, but the ability to aerially insert quickly probably the biggest thing we bring to the fight.”

The room from which 2nd MAW (Fwd.) commands and controls that ability is small. Tiered rows point toward an array of monitors featuring maps, charts and live footage from Marine aircraft targeting systems. The troops man their posts in 8 to 12-hour shifts. Led by the senior watch officer, they must both execute a planned strategy and react to calls for medevacs and close-air support from the troops on the ground.

“No plan survives contact with the enemy,” Cooper said.

In the six months that 2nd MAW (Fwd.) has been responsible for the air above Regional Command Southwest, in addition to many planned operations, the wing has supported 2,000 medevacs and double that number of immediate close-air support requests, Cooper estimated.

The high demand for air support means the Marines, Sailors and coalition members under the senior watch officer’s charge must be able to quickly anticipate, prioritize and react when lives are on the line; a task that is often difficult.

In May, the enemy launched a coordinated assault on multiple positions simultaneously, a day 1st Lt. Martha A. Hiett, a senior representative for the Marine Air Command



CPL. BRIAN ADAM JONES

and Control System at the command center, described as one of the most hectic days since she arrived in Afghanistan in February.

Insurgent activity was at abnormally high levels near Camp Leatherneck, and at many of the small combat outposts and forward operating bases that line Afghanistan’s Helmand River valley.

“It was the day we took indirect fire here,” said Hiett, a native of Willow Springs, Mo. “We received about 20 requests in an extremely short time frame, all priority or immediate.”

But after a few hours of precision air strikes coordinated through the command center, Marines and their coalition partners had beaten the enemy back.

“We had no one killed in action that day, but we did have a few minor injuries,” Hiett said. “But overall it was a very bad day for the enemy.”

Deployed Marine helps save Corps time, money

CPL. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON

2ND MAW (FWD)

CAMP DWYER, Afghanistan — Time is money. One Marine in Afghanistan is saving the U.S. government both.

The Navy and Marine Corps rely on a database to track maintenance requirements for their aircraft. But the database was becoming filled with unnecessary entries, causing it to malfunction. So, Headquarters Marine Corps sent a request to each aviation squadron in the Corps to delete the unnecessary records.

There was a problem however. There was no easy way to search for the unnecessary records – creating a slow and laborious process for the Marines tasked with cleaning up the database.

Staff Sgt. Dakin T. Werneburg of Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 269, created a program to make it easier for the Sailors and Marines to maintain the system.

“All I really did was create an advanced search tool that isolated these untracked components in the database to quickly identify where they were,” explained Werneburg, the squadron’s maintenance administration chief, and a native of Troy, N.Y. “It quickly helped my Marines delete these from the database, rather than spending time searching for them individually.”

With the help of his search tool, Werneburg and the Marines of HMLA-269 were able to complete the request in about 45 days. The task was originally projected to take about a year.

“I just saw a way to do a job better and faster to help my Marines. In the end, it seems to have saved the Marine Corps money,” said Werneburg, who is deployed with his squadron from Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C. “I look at it as a return on an investment because I learned all I know from the Marine Corps and I am just paying it forward.”

Master Gunnery Sgt. Lee Voss, the maintenance admin-

istration chief for Marine aviation at Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington, said Werneburg’s initiative will allow Marines more time to work on the actual aircraft.

“It took Marines away from the primary focus of their job, which is assisting pilots and other Marines,” said Voss. “Staff Sgt. Werneburg’s program saved the Marine Corps untold money by reducing man-hours. I commend him for his dedication and commitment to the aircraft maintenance administration community and Marine aviation as a whole.”

Werneburg said he has extensive training in programming, so it took him only about three days to make the program – a project he undertook while deployed with his squadron to Camp Dwyer, Afghanistan.

“It is nothing compared to larger things Marines are doing out on the battlefield every day,” added Werneburg. “I, just like any Marine, want to do the best I can at the job the Marine Corps assigns me to do and make it better for the next Marine.”

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Cherry Point Marines cheer as Jorge Posada, catcher for the New York Yankees, hits a grand slam. The Yankees defeated the Tampa Bay Rays in New York City Aug. 13. MCAS Cherry Point's Single Marine Program took more than 30 Marines and Sailors on a trip to New York City Aug. 12 – 14. The program works to improve service member's quality of life by helping them get away from the daily grind of military life.



A Yankees runner rushes to tag up when the pitcher tries to catch him on a long lead off during a New York Yankees vs. Tampa Bay Rays game in New York City, Aug. 13. Cherry Point's Single Marine Program took more than 30 Marines and Sailors on a trip to New York City Aug. 12 – 14.



The star New York Yankees batter, Curtiss Granderson, swings for his 33rd home run of the season at Yankees Stadium, New York City, Aug. 13.

Cherry Point Marines travel to NY, enjoy favorite national pastime

LANCE CPL. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Grownups can still take field trips. More than 30 Cherry Point Marines and Sailors participated in a Single Marine Program Trip to New York City for a weekend Aug. 12 – 14. The Marines watched the New York Yankees beat the Tampa Bay Rays 9 – 2 for the main event of the trip and then had the opportunity to tour the city. They ate at expensive restaurants, visited the Empire State Building and Statue of Liberty, and toured around Times Square. The Yankees made it possible, according to Hall. When the Yankees heard of the program and how it helps service members, they donated 40 tickets worth \$300 a piece. Besides helping Marines and Sailors take a break from military life, trips like these can also tighten the Marine community of Cherry Point. The participants are from units all over Cherry Point, and many have never met each other before. Trips like these are opportunities to make new friends. “I wasn’t expecting to have this much fun, especially with all these strangers,” said Lance Cpl. Timothy Caudill, a seat mechanic for Marine Attack Training Squadron 203, and Bronx, N.Y., native. “I

was expecting little cliques to form, but everyone seemed to bond together. It was a good time. I went to the Yankee’s game, went back to my home block, saw my family, old friends and hung out with new people.” If the opportunity comes again, many of the Marines and Sailors said they plan to take advantage and go again. More trips to New York are possible as long as there is interest, said Hall. It was Seaman John Floyd’s first trip to New York. The hospital corpsman said he had a blast while watching the Yankee’s game, walking through Grand Central Station and visiting Times Square. “There is plenty there that I wasn’t able to see, but I can make another trip,” said Floyd. “It’s New York, there’s always something to see.” All the fun the Marines and Sailors had meant “mission accomplished” for the Single Marine Program. “The Single Marine Program provides Marines with a variety of different opportunities, both recreational and involving the community,” said Nicole Hall, a recreational assistant for the Single Marine Program. “It helps them enjoy their time at Cherry Point and gets them away from the day-to-day grind of Marine life and improves their overall quality of life.”



Cherry Point Marines and Sailors pose for a photo during a New York Yankees game at Yankee Stadium, New York City. The Yankees defeated the Tampa Bay Rays 9-2 in New York City, Aug. 13.

From the clinic: Home Delivery

Beneficiaries who use Tricare pharmacy home delivery get prescription medications shipped conveniently to their door. Home delivery also gives beneficiaries the option of automatic prescription refills when their medication supply is running low.

“Automatic refills lower the chances of unsafe breaks in medication therapy, which can lead to emergency room visits, hospitalizations and other health care setbacks,” said Rear Adm. Thomas J. McGinnis, chief of Tricare Pharmacy Operations. “Auto refills or reminders are especially helpful for anyone being treated for chronic, long term conditions. It also cuts down on last minute dashes to a retail pharmacy.”

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“Automatic prescription refills offer convenience and peace-of-mind to beneficiaries,” McGinnis said. “And it helps us meet our firm commitment to their health.”

Beneficiaries using home delivery rather than civilian retail pharmacies also save money. Copayments at retail pharmacies are three times higher for a 90 day supply of the same medication – up to \$176 more per year for a brand name prescription. Beneficiaries switching from retail to home delivery also helped the Department of Defense save \$30 million in 2010.

For more information about Tricare home delivery, visit the website at <http://www.tricare.mil/homedelivery>. To sign up for home delivery, or to enroll existing home delivery prescriptions in the automatic prescription refill program, beneficiaries should go to ESI’s website, <http://www.express-scripts.com/tricare> or call the Tricare Member Choice Center at 877-363-1433.

MCI East accepting nominations for safety awards

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Marine Corps Installations East is calling for for the Fiscal Year 2011 safety award nominations. Cherry Point commands are encouraged to nominate those personnel and units who have made significant contributions in safety and deserve recognition.

Award nominations are as follows:

The Marine Corps Warrior Preservation Award is to recognize the Marine Corps Installation that has established the most comprehensive safety program.

The Marine Corps superior Achievement in Safety Award is given to one officer, one enlisted service member, and one civilian who has made the most significant contribution to the Marine

Corps safety program.

Marine Corps Achievement in Safety Award is for one Marine Corps command in each group that has established the most outstanding safety program. All nominations are required to be signed by the commanding officer and submitted through the chain of command to be postmarked no later than Dec. 15.

Nominations are to be submitted to the

following address:

Commandant of the Marine Corps (Safety Division)
Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps
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Washington D.C., 20380-1775

For more information contact Mr. Casey Tweedell at casey.tweedell@usmc.mil or 703-614-2147.



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Run for 21

David Naeher, 12, and Thomas Volpi, assistant security manager at MCAS Cherry Point’s Naval Health Clinic, run during a Black Jack Fun Run aboard Cherry Point, Aug. 10.

Marine Corps Community Services Semper Fit hosted the event to promote exercise. Participants received playing cards during the run and were awarded prizes for their hand value based on the standard rules of blackjack.

Cherry Point community challenged to take the lake

SPECIAL TO THE WINDSOCK
MCAS CHERRY POINT

The residents of Columbus County have challenged MCAS Cherry Point and other surrounding military installations to participate in the 3rd annual, 15 mile run, walk, bike, paddle around or swim across, endurance test at Lake Waccamaw, Columbus County, this upcoming Labor Day weekend, Sept 3 - 5.

Not considered a race or even a charity event, the participants’ only reward is the exercise 15 miles ensues and a challenge coin for all who finish. Depending on the partisan’s pace the event usually lasts anywhere from 3-6 hours and is 100 percent free to all who attend.

Wearing Military training uniform is encouraged to show-off military status, and to help motivate the veterans, civilians and active duty military attending the event.

The requirements to bike include a 12 mile ride on the streets of Lake Waccamaw, and a three mile walk on the state trails and over the dam.

Kayaks and canoes are both popular sources of water transport during the endurance test on the lake. Paddle boats are an immediate disqualification.

People from ages nine to senior citizens have completed the swim portion of the endurance test. A safety escort boat is required for all who choose to swim.

For those who choose to walk or run the course only need a pair of running shoes. The path is paved throughout most of the course and shaded in the more off road trail areas.

On Aug. 27, the weekend before Labor Day, “Take the Lake” X-TREME begins for all those who want an actual race. The fee for the X-TREME event is \$50 for all with an active duty military identification, \$68 without.

In 2010, nearly 900 contestants participated in the event. Organizers are hoping for an estimated 1,500 this year. For more information about the event visit <http://www.TakeTheLake.org>.



A map of the old and new route of the Take the Lake endurance test around Lake Waccamaw, Columbus County, N.C. The event is free to Wearing Military training uniform is encouraged.

These films are now playing at local theaters

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“Friends With Benefits” (R)

“Friends With Benefits” is a romantic comedy about a girl and a guy who try to keep their relationship strictly physical.

Mila Kunis (“Black Swan,” “Date Night”) stars as Jamie, the executive headhunter who enters into a no-strings attached relationship with her latest client.

Justin Timberlake (“The Social Network,” “Bad Teacher”) stars as Dylan, an art director who has just been recruited by Jamie to work for GQ magazine in New York.

Upon meeting, the two quickly become pals and while discussing their past failed relationships decide to give up on emotional attachments altogether and use each other strictly for sex.

Despite what Hollywood makes everybody believe in the many romantic comedies put on the market, Dylan and Jamie think it is going to be rather easy to add the simple act of sex to their friendship.

However, they soon discover that getting physical without all the messy emotions really always lead to complications.

The strong ensemble cast includes:

Emma Stone (“Easy A,” “Superbad”) as Kayla, Dylan’s previous girlfriend; Patricia Clarkson (“Shutter Island”) as Lorna, Jamie’s free-spirited mother; Woody Harrelson (“Zombieland”) as Tommy, a flamboyant sports editor; and Jeanna Elfman (“Obsessed”) as Annie, Dylan’s big sister.

Also appearing are Bryan Greenberg (“Bride Wars”) as Parker; Richard Jenkins (“Hall Pass”) as Mr. Harper; Andy Samberg (“I Love You Man”) as Quincy; and Shaun White, the famous snowboard champion as himself.

Director Will Gluck (“Easy A,” “Fired Up!”) also collaborated in writing the screenplay for this raunchy and silly movie that is sprinkled with extensive sex scenes.

Kunis and Timberlake have great chemistry and definitely are bringing sexy back.

“Friends With Benefits” is a funny, witty and sexy film about a young couple trying to navigate an emotion-free relationship.

“Final Destination 5” (PG-13)

“Final Destination 5” is a supernatural horror thriller and the fifth installment in the “Final Destination” series.

With the premise “no matter where you run, no matter where you hide, you can’t cheat death”, in this film death is just as omnipresent as ever, first revealing its menacing reality to a group of co-workers headed for a corporate retreat.

Nicholas D’Agosto (“Fired Up!”) stars as Sam Lawton, who during the bus ride, has a premonition in which he and most of his friends, as well as numerous others, die in a horrific bridge collapse.

When his vision ends, events begin to mirror what he had seen, and he frantically ushers as many of his colleagues, including his friend Peter, played by Miles Fisher (“Superhero Movie”) and his girlfriend Molly, played by Emma Bell (“Frozen”), away from the disaster before death can claim them.

But these unsuspecting souls were never supposed to survive, and in a terrifying race against time, the ill-fated group tries to discover a way to escape death’s sinister agenda.

The ensemble cast includes Courtney B. Vance (“The Fight”) as Agent Jim Block; David Koechner (“Anchorman”) as Dennis; P.J. Byrne (“Dinner for Schmucks”) as Isaac; Tony Todd as Bludworth; Ellen Wroe as Candice Hooper; and Jacqueling MacInnes as Olivia Castle.

Steven Quale is making his feature film directorial debut with a screenplay written by Eric Heisserer (“A Nightmare at Elm Street”), based on characters created by Jeffrey Reddick (“Final Destination” series).

The film, which is darker and more suspenseful than the previous tales, was shot on location in Vancouver in 3D, and the third dimension in this case really works with the scare effects.

“Final Destination 5” is mindless horror and strictly for the fans of this franchise.



The Local Buzz

Announcements

► *Indicates new announcement*

► DeCA Discontinues ICE

Defense Commissary Agency has discontinued use of the Department of Defense Interactive Customer Evaluation (ICE) system. The ICE staff will remove all commissary related comment cards from ICE web sites by Sept. 1. DeCA's Your Action Line (YAL) program will continue as the customer comment forum.

Cherry Point customers can pick up Your Action Line cards at the station commissary or visit <http://www.commissaries.com> and click on customer service to send comments electronically.

► Whistle Stop Sale

The Whistle Stop thrift shop will clear out for new fall merchandise. It will offer half off the entire store Aug. 30 and Sept.1 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

► Health Clinic Physicals

Naval Health Clinic Cherry Point has recognized an increased need for school and sports physical appointments.

More appointments have been made available to fill this need.

Please contact the Naval Health Clinic appointment center at 466-0921 to schedule your child's sports or school physical.

► Families Overcoming Under Stress

The Bureau of Navy Medicine and Surgery (BUMED) is providing the class, Families Overcoming Under Stress, at Marine Corps and Navy installations.

FOCUS Family Resiliency Trainers work on an individual family basis with families with children 3 - 18 years old to enhance skills that make strong families. Couples Resiliency Training is also available.

Cherry Point FOCUS office is in building 232, the Marine and Family Program building on the corner of E Street and 4th Avenue.

For more information, contact Mary Herscher, family resiliency trainer, at 466-7137 or mherscher@focusproject.org.

Slocum Closure Extended

Slocum Bridge construction work will continue through Aug. 28. Closure times will be Thur. - Fri., 6 p.m. - 5:30 a.m., and Sat. - Sun., 7 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Monthly and Weekly Events

Courage to Change

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

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

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

AA Beginners Meeting

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

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

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

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting

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

The meetings are held at Havelock First Baptist Church.

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

Together For Life

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

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

Domestic Violence Victims

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

Prevention, Relationship Enhancement Program

A free, two-day skills and principles building workshop for couples is scheduled for Sept. 21 - 22, and Nov. 16-17, from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. that focuses on enhancing relationships. This workshop will be held at Miller's Landing. Advanced registration is required. Call the Wing Chaplain Office at 466-3314 for more information and to register. Call 466-3491 to sign up for free childcare.

Feds Feed Families

Federal employees aboard Cherry Point are participating in the Office of Personnel Management's third annual Feds Feed Families Food Drive campaign during the month of August. Items being collected are canned fruits and vegetables, cereals, grains, soups, canned proteins, 100 percent juice, and condiments. Drop boxes are located at:

- Marine Corps Exchange and convenience stores
- DECA Commissary
- Child Development Center
- Cherry Tree House
- Cunningham's
- Miller's Landing
- Marine Dome
- Base Theater
- Bowling Alley
- Pass and ID Center
- Naval Health Clinic

Craven's Got Talent

The Craven County Special Olympics, along with New Bern and Tryon Civitans, will host Craven's Got Talent at Grover C. Fields Middle School Sept. 24. The doors will open at 6 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and all proceeds will go to benefit Special Olympics' athletes of Craven County. For more information, contact the Craven County Recreation and Parks Department at 636-6606.

Breast Care Awareness T-Shirt Design

The Naval Health Clinic is soliciting designs for its 6th Annual Breast Care Awareness Run. Hand drawn or electronic designs accepted. Due date for designs is Sept. 7. Submit to NHCCP Surgery Clinic, 3rd deck, Cherry Point Naval Health Clinic. For more information contact Sherry Kaminski, Breast Care Coordinator, at 466-0142.

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.
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- Military Family Life Consultant – 876-8016.
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- 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.

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466-5038

Station Inspector
466-3449

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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.

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FRC East personnel call 464-8333.
DDCN personnel call 466-4083.

This week in Marine Corps History

Aug. 23, 1984

The last Marines to serve peace-keeping duty in Lebanon arrived home. The 24th Marine Amphibious Unit arrived off the coast of Lebanon on April 9 to relieve Marines of the 22nd MAU who were guarding the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. The 24th MAU left Beirut July 31, marking the last presence of U.S. combat troops in Beirut since Marines entered almost two years earlier.

Aug. 24, 1814

Capt. Samuel Miller's 100-man detachment from Marine Barracks, Washington, fought in the battle of Bladensburg for the defense of the national capital. After helping to fight back three British charges, Miller was wounded and the enemy began to work around both flanks of the American force. Almost encircled, the force of Sailors and Marines was forced to retire to avoid capture. The Marines lost eight, and 14 were wounded.

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ATLANTIC HOME IMPROVEMENT
 Storm and Insurance Work gladly accepted. Craven and surrounding. Room additions, garages, decks, vinyl siding and windows, painting and roofing. All types of remodeling. **(252)571-8429**

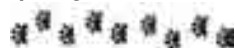
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RANDY'S BED MAINTENANCE & LANDSCAPING Summer is here. Planting, mulch, pruning, weeding, sodding, and pine straw. Call **910-743-2951 or 252-474-4491**

Lawn Care
SPRING CLEANUP Pressure washing, mulch flower beds, removing small trees, landscaping, painting, & home remodeling. **Campbell's Lawn Care (252)342-1984**

Sharpening

GARDEN TOOLS, SCISSORS, KNIVES, Carbide blades and more. **252-626-2908 or 252-626-7942**

YARD SALE

Saturday
August 28th
7 am until Noon

Located in the building
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109 Carolina Pines Blvd.
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005 Services Directory

Structural repairs
WE REPAIR JOISTS, seals, girders, water/termite damage. All home repairs! **(252)756-2915**

Tree Service

LEWIS TREE SERVICE Removals, trimming, stump grinding. 30 years climbing experience. Bucket truck, chipper and stump grinder. Insured. For estimates call **(252) 670-1125** or email: **mrrickylewis@gmail.com** - Serving New Bern & surrounding counties. **THANK YOU**

030 Instruction & Training**FREE TUITION TAX SCHOOL**

Earn extra income after taking course. Flexible schedules! Course starts soon!!
LIBERTY TAX SERVICE
JACKSONVILLE: (910)353-3880
HAVELOCK: (252)447-7878
NEW BERN: (252)636-2984
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050 Help Wanted**General****SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK**

Must have at least 5 years experience, knowledge of logistics, including printing labels & using tracking numbers. Must have steady work history, and pass all screenings.

Email resume to:

jessica@holdentemp.com or call for appointment!
(252)636-3111

General**CASHIER**

Operates electronic cash register, assists and interacts with donors and customers. \$10.00 per hour plus benefits. Weekends and evenings required.

Apply Sunday-Tuesday

8/21/11-8/23/11

between 10am-6pm at:

GOODWILL

INDUSTRIES

560 McCarthy Blvd.,

New Bern, NC

EEO/Drug Free Workplace

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 and a Team Player?**

**WE HAVE A POSITION
 FOR YOU!**

Please apply in person:
**392 McCotter Blvd,
 Havelock, NC 28532**

252-463-3450

050 Help Wanted**General****HOUSEKEEPING**

The Comfort Suites New Bern is now taking applications. Experienced preferred.
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON

General**Wait Staff**

McCarthy Court, an independent senior living community is looking for part-time wait staff to join our Dining Services team. Responsible for serving high quality meals to our residents. Evening and weekend shifts.

Please apply in person:
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050 Help Wanted**Medical/Health****ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

Diabetes & Endocrinology
 Consultants needs to add an administrative assistant to perform front-desk, insurance, and research support. Check Employment Opportunities at **www.BeachDoctor.com**

050 Help Wanted**Office****RECEPTIONIST**

Must be able to use multi-line phone, operate 10 key calculator, and have knowledge of Office, Excel and filing.

Call for appointment!
(252)636-3111

050 Help Wanted**Professional****TOWN MANAGER**

Town of Maysville Pop. 1002

Small town located in Jones County incorporated in 1897.

Council-Manager form of government. 6 full time and 3 part-time employees. Services.

offered are water/wastewater, police, fire, streets maintenance, planning/zoning and contracted garbage pickup.

Applicants should have a BA/BS and Masters degree preferred. Salary range starts at \$42,000/year plus benefits.

Send cover letter and resume by 31 August 2011

to: Interim Town Manager

PO Box 265

Maysville NC 28555-0265

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Mark your calendar to attend **OR** find out how you can be an exhibitor by calling **252-635-5658** or visiting **encShows.com**

050 Help Wanted

Professional

Coastal Community Action, Inc. (CCA) in Newport NC is seeking an **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

CCA is a private, non-profit corporation providing a variety of services to a target population of low-income children and families in eight counties in eastern NC, with a mission of empowering them to become self-sufficient. CCA currently has a staff of over 200 employees, and a budget in excess of 16 million dollars.

The successful candidate will serve as the Chief Executive Officer for CCA, providing overall leadership and administration of the Agency, with direct supervision of 12 program directors. Necessary skills include expertise and experience with/in organizational management and strategic planning, revenue building and fiscal oversight, board development, and public relations and community awareness.

A Bachelor's degree is required; an advanced degree is preferred. Five-plus years of demonstrated experience in an upper-level management position is required; experience working with CCA's target population is highly desirable. Salary commensurate with education and experience.

To apply submit a cover letter with salary requirements and a CCA Application.

Dora Sprague, Director of Human Resources
Coastal Community Action, Inc.
PO Box 729
Newport, NC 28570
E-Mail: dora.sprague@coastal-communityaction.com
Fax: 252-223-1688

Qualified candidates must respond by the deadline of September 6, 2011.

CCA is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

050 Help Wanted

Restaurant

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050 Help Wanted

Sales

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Must have a loud, clear voice & a great sense of humor.
(252)639-9937

050 Help Wanted

Trades

Carolina Bridge Co., is seeking an experienced: **LATTICE BOOM CRANE OPERATOR** for bridge construction in Bellhaven, NC.
Please contact Richard
803-707-9583 EOE

Trades

Mechanical Designer
Fluent Solidworks skills. Experience in design and producing working drawings.
CALL (252)639-2505

Trades

SCRAP TECHNICIAN
Must be able to identify and grade metals. Responsible for weighing and operating computer scales. Must pass criminal background/drug check. Full time position with benefits 8-5 daily open Saturdays.
FOSS RECYCLING
901 Lake Rd., Havelock, NC. Must apply in person.

059 Jobs Wanted

MEDICAL PRACTICE CONSULTANT/ EHR RN with extensive outpatient experience. Prior office manager, group clinical administrator, EHR implementation and trainer. Can help in all business & clinical aspects of medical office functions including adoption of EHR. 252-571-6712

080 Antiques

STOP! Don't throw that away! Are you moving, downsizing or have a loved one that's passed away and don't know what to do with all that stuff? Call **JL Kirkmans Antique Mall.** We purchase whole estates. Come see what you've been missing! "A short trip across the bridge to Bridgeton" **9-6 M-F, 10-6 Sat. 252-634-2745**

090 Garage /Yard Sales

GIANT FLEA MARKET 21700 Hwy. 55, Oriental. Look for "Pickers" on the building. Thousands of items! Open Thurs.-Sun. Outdoor Vendor spaces available. **(252)249-0725**

100 Boats & Marine Supplies

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115 Appliances

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120 Sporting Goods

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130 Furniture & Household

LIKE NEW COUCH AND LOVESEAT Perfect Condition. Paid \$800. Asking \$200.00 719-214-6122

150 Miscellaneous

AFFORDABLE BARN! 12X16 \$1,895; 12x20 \$2,395; 16x16 \$2,795. Other sizes available. Built on your lot. Call **(252)531-0664 or 800-218-BARN, Ayden**

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185 Storage Rentals

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS Trent Rd, Glenburnie Rd, Tyson Mgmt 252-514-0188

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190 Lots & Acreage

20-50 ACRE PARCELS, Highway 55 Ten minutes East of New Bern. \$3000 to \$5000 per acre, Call **(919) 478-9343**

WATERVIEW LOTS STARTING at \$86,000! Hubert, ICW, deep water boatslips!
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210 Homes for Rent

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1 Small Bedroom home in a quiet community. \$395/month. Includes water, sewer & garbage pick-up. **(252)223-5772 or 622-0042**

2 BEDROOM 1.5 BATH DUPLEX For rent/sale! No yard maintenance. \$725/month **252-675-9200**

3 BEDROOM 1.5 BATH! Close to base, 1 car garage, large patio & fenced yard. All appliances, dining area in kitchen, \$900/month + deposit. (908)463-9102 or (252) 646-0994 or email: latina268@yahoo.com **FOR RENT OR SALE!**

3 BEDROOM home with fenced in yard. Good location! Call (252) 224-0872 or 259-1467

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH in Trent Village. \$850/m + deposit **REQUIRED** pet with fee. **(910)548-5448**

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Trentwoods area, 3,300sq.ft., no inside pets, \$1,250 per month. **(252)670-1229**

1508 FAIRFAX LANE (CULDESAC) 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex with garage. All major appliances, washer and dryer. Application fee required. Pets okay with applicable fees. Available 9/25. \$725/month. **(252)229-0076**

4006 HWY. 70 E 3/2, 2 car garage, central heat/air, Lease & deposit, no pets. \$850 **(252)637-5549**

3/2 4208 ELIZABETH AVE. \$900 mo. 1 year lease receive discount on 1st 3 months. **252-649-0766**

3/2 HISTORIC SPACIOUS Nice kitchen, fenced yard, lease & deposit, \$1075. **252-635-7052**

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS 2,700SQ.FT. home in the country. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, FROG, bonus room, 5 minutes to back gate, pets negotiable. \$1,100 per month. 1 year lease. References required. **(252)671-7394**

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215 Rooms for Rent

CLEAN FURNISHED NO SMOKING near Tryon Palace. for single. \$100 week & up **252-249-2200**

HAVELOCK NC Great location, move in, everything furnished, no deposits, extended stay less than \$24 day, next to Food Lion. **Hostess House Motel 252-447-3689**

220 Apartments for Rent

1 BEDROOM Furnished Apartments Waterfront setting, weekly, monthly **910-578-5777**

2 APARTMENTS Downtown 1 bedroom 1 bath, kitchen/living room, laundry room, all appliances! \$450 - \$475 / month. **(252)670-8457**

ALL THE BEST DEALS Apartments, Townhouses, Duplexes, Mobile home lots or mini storages. Section 8 accepted. **(252) 637-5600 Management Services**

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FURNISHED WATERFRONT 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Condo, Beautiful View, Nice Neighborhood, Washer & Dryer, Covered Parking. Walk to Rec Center, Boat Ramp & Marina. \$895/Month. **(252) 675-0518.**

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9194	2010 CHEVY IMPALA LT	\$14,990	72 @ \$235/mo
9193	2010 CHEVY IMPALA LT	\$15,990	72 @ \$249/mo
9177	2008 NISSAN ALTIMA	\$15,990	72 @ \$249/mo
9178	2008 FORD ESCAPE XLT	\$15,990	72 @ \$249/mo
9206	2010 DODGE CHARGER	\$16,990	72 @ \$265/mo
9239	2011 CHEVY HHR LT	\$16,990	72 @ \$265/mo
9213	2010 CHEVY MALIBU LT	\$16,990	72 @ \$265/mo
9186	2010 CHRYSLER 300	\$17,990	72 @ \$279/mo
9205A	2010 DODGE JOURNEY SXT	\$17990	72 @ \$279/mo
9188	2010 HYUNDAI SANTE FE	\$18,990	72 @ \$296/mo
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9197	2010 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE	\$18,990	72 @ \$296/mo
9196	2011 CHEVY IMPALA LT	\$18,990	72 @ \$296/mo
9180	2011 JEEP LIBERTY	\$18,990	72 @ \$296/mo
9231	2011 FORD MUSTANG 2,000 miles	\$21,990	72 @ \$344/mo
9237	2011 DODGE RAM 1500 4dr	\$23,990	72 @ \$374/mo
61400A	2011 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLE	\$23,990	72 @ \$374/mo

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MLS#81588 Steve Tyson 252-514-9157



622 East Front Street ~ \$449,500
Beautiful Historic Home w/a view of the Neuse River out the back door. Features new gas pack, heat pump & air handler system. It is nicely landscaped and has a double car garage w/a UFROG. Large eat in kitchen with island opens to the family room. Also has a Jenn Air gas oven and electric range.
MLS#79720 Jack Morton, Jr. 252-259-4736



1899 Jack Rabbit Lane ~ \$325,000
Perfect family home with room to grow! Two principal suites; 1 up and 1 down easily accommodates in-laws. Formal Living and Dining Room; eat in kitchen with counter seating; wet bar; FROG; separate laundry. Large corner lot with fenced back yard for privacy. Nursery/office off principal BR upstairs.
MLS#80788 Darlene Boyd 252-617-7315



205 Mellen Road ~ \$289,000
Relax on large screen porch. Private back yard and woods beyond. Lovely open split plan with beautiful newly refinished hardwood floors in LR, DR & Kitchen. Full of light, palladium windows in bedrooms. Large bonus room with full bath upstairs. All bedrooms are of a good size and have new carpeting.
MLS#76743 Connie Sithens 252-474-4054



214 Lake Tyler Drive ~ \$259,900
Great New Construction! 5BR/3BA, 5th bedroom is a FROG. Upgrades Galore! Eat-in Kitchen with granite countertops, custom Cabinets, and Appliances. Screened in Porch. PLUS MUCH MORE!
MLS#79643 Johnnie Bunting 252-671-0414



100 Perry Meadow Drive ~ \$250,000
Great value for 4BR/2.5BA home on corner lot! Eat-In Kitchen, open Living Room, Formal Dining & Guest Room or Office on 1st floor! Huge BONUS room incl in sq ft. Central Vac, Security, extra parking for car/boat, 6' vinyl privacy fence & sep laundry!
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Beautiful family home! "The Garrard" floor plan. Deluxe kitchen, formal dining room with hardwood, huge living room, tile in master and guest baths. His and hers vanities with whirlpool bath. Nice patio for family gatherings with a privacy fence. Great home!
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319 Barbara Drive ~ \$209,900
Charming Cape Cod has 3 BR/2 BA. Traditional living room with trey 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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Lovely 3 BR/ 2 BA home in Creekwood. Vaulted ceiling in living room. Large eat in kitchen. Master bedroom has walk in closet with private bath and double vanity. Fenced backyard. Extra parking pad added to driveway.
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Great features in this 2 Bed 2 Bath home. Fenced yard, Low maintenance, Progress Energy. Call to See!
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Great investment or economical living! 14 X 70 single wide with 2 spacious bedrooms. Front deck and large back carport. Nice sized yard with storage shed. Kitchen/dining area combination, lots of cabinets and counter space.
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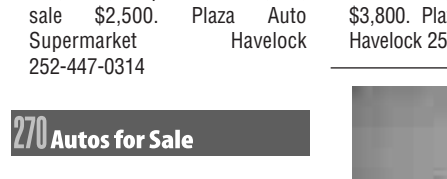
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Well maintained 3BR/2BA ranch, fenced in backyard w/10x10 workshop. Natural gas for cooking, heating and hot water heater. Granite counter tops throughout. Fireplace in LVRM. Easy to show but call for appointment. Motivated sellers!
MLS#81375 Aaron (Pete) Mallard 252-670-1621



109 Blackheath Drive ~ \$249,900
Beautiful home with all the room you will ever need! Formal dining, sunroom, huge kitchen with breakfast area, living room, large master with huge master bath. Home is pre-wired for surround sound, has security system, playground equipment and washer/dryer convey! Bring your buyer's!!
MLS#79728 Deborah Shirk 252-665-0605



1009 Basil Drive ~ \$245,000
Wooded Wonderland! Huge 1 Acre lot and Fantastic Home! Trees and Azaleas. 2 Masters-1 up 1 down. Open concept. Kitchen Bar-Solid Surface tops. Family Rm with fireplace. Outdoor living space is amazing with big deck and patio. Partyhouse/In-law cottage w/ bath. Minutes to shopping. Easy to Cherry Point.
MLS#81027 Steve Tyson 252-514-9157



122 Finch Lane ~ \$204,900
Immaculate 3BR/2BA home with FROG. Berber carpet in family room and fire place w/gas logs. Lots of shade trees on this lot. NO CITY TAXES! Tideland EMC for electric.
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111 Bowline Road ~ \$288,000
Gorgeous waterfront setting overlooking the canal with easy access to the Trent River. Home on cul-de-sac with beautiful kitchen loaded with cabinets and counter space. Living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, back deck, carolina room facing the water, room above garage waiting to be finished.
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422 Johnson Street ~ \$279,900
Approx. 374 sq ft guest/rental cottage in back. Both houses have been renovated, surrounded by a great landscaped courtyard w/a drip irrigation system for the plants. Has a sitting room off the Master BR with a walk in closet. This is a unique historic property that has been featured on the Ghost Walk.
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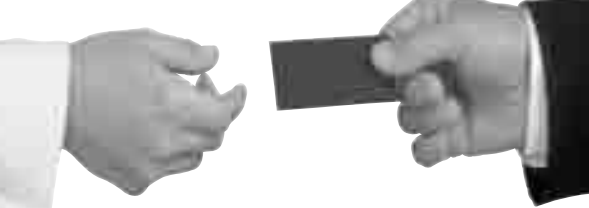
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