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Chaplain’s Corner : Some short quizzes

LT. CMDR. PERRY HAAGEN
2ND MAW DEPUTY CHAPLAIN

As a chaplain I often have people send me cute stories and anecdotes. I appreciate each one, even if it happens to be one that I have been sent several times before. It is always the thought that counts and some are pretty good. Occasionally I actually receive one that I haven’t seen before, and sometimes I get one worth keeping and filing away. Not long ago I received one that I think is very much worth sharing, because it points out what really matters.

A short quiz

1. Name the five wealthiest people in the world.
2. Name the last five Heisman trophy winners.
3. Name the last five winners of the Miss America contest.
4. Name 10 people who have won the Nobel or Pulitzer Prize.
5. Name the last half dozen Academy Award winners for best actor and actress.
6. Name the last decade’s worth of World Series winners.

How did you do? Probably not too good. The point? None of us remember the headlines of yesterday, there are no second-rate achievers. They are the best in their fields. But the applause dies, awards tarnish, and achievements are forgotten. Accolades and certificates are buried with their owners.

Here’s another quiz. See how you do on this one:

1. List a few teachers who aided your journey through school.
2. Name three friends who have helped you through a difficult time.
3. Name five people who have taught you something worthwhile.
4. Think of a few people who have made you feel appreciated and special.
5. Think of five people you enjoy spending time with.
6. Name half a dozen heroes whose stories have inspired you.

A bit easier? The lesson? The people who make a difference in your life are not the ones with the most credentials, the most money or the most awards. They are the ones that care. Pass this on to those people who have made a difference in your life.

All too often we get caught up in the Hollywood myth that being the most famous or the richest or whatever “est” is what’s important. What really is important are the people we work with each day, our families and our friends, not whatever accolades or qualifications they might have. When was the last time you said “thank you” to the people who have really made a difference in your life to make you a better person? When was the last time you made a difference for someone else?

Perhaps it is time.

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Every Marine is encouraged to take leadership to the next level and Sgt. Jesse T. Cody has accomplished that.

“I don’t only teach Marines their military occupational specialty, I also teach them how to be a better Marine,” said Cody. “If quality of life is going to improve their training, I want to make life as best as possible.”

Cody volunteers to head Cherry Point’s Single Marine Program. During working hours, she teaches Marines their jobs. In her off time, she introduces them to life in the fleet.

Being an instructor allows her to mentor Marines new to the fleet.

“I wanted them to get a head start on what the Single Marine Program is about. As the president, I put forth all the effort I can so I can impact their lives in a better way.”

While her focus was originally CNATT students, her work with the SMP impacts Marines stationed here and throughout 2nd MAW.

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LANCE CPL. GLEN E. SANTY

Owen McAndrew, two-year-old son of Staff Sgt. Shawn McAndrew, a Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training Marine Unit instructor, shies from his dad feeding him hush puppies during the quarterly Pig Pickin' at the Cherry Point Hancock Lodge Sept. 27.

Havelock group shares food, friendship with Marines

LANCE CPL. GLEN E. SANTY
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The smell of pork filled Hancock Lodge as the guests arrived. The volunteer servers peeled back the tinfoil-covered trays and were arranged in buffet line fashion on one side of the room. Outside on the patio service members, both retired and active duty, enjoyed refreshments together while the food was prepared inside. Down the flight of dark wooden stairs to the deck that reside behind the lodge, children happily played with multi-colored balloons and bouncy balls while their parents watched and enjoyed the company of their fellow Marines and Sailors.

The Havelock Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee hosted its quarterly pig pickin' at the Cherry Point Hancock Lodge for Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training Marine Unit, and Fleet Readiness Center East Sept. 27. The committee supplied food and refreshments to the service members to show their gratitude for everything Cherry Point has done for them.

"We do this to take care of our troops, it's all about them," said retired Maj. Gen. Micheal Sullivan, a former commanding general of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, and now a member of the Military Affairs Committee. "I love having the pig pickin's. They've been going on for over 20 years and they're better now than they've

ever been."

"This is a way for the Military Affairs Committee to not only thank the Marines but also the families," said Stephanie Duncan, a member of the Military Affairs Committee. "Sometimes the families' contributions are forgotten and this is a way to thank them and it's the least we can do to

give back."

CNATT brought both instructors and students to the event as a chance for all to socialize with each other and members of the community.

"This has been excellent," said Sgt. Maj. William Sweet, the CNATT sergeant major. "It's good food, good company and

good fun. It's good seeing the young Marines interact with retirees, the MAC and their instructors."

This pig pickin' is a way for the young Marines to get a feeling of appreciation for what they do from the community, explained Sweet. Something the student Marines haven't received yet.

"I've enjoyed everything," said Pfc. William Loggins, a CNATT student. "Everything has been great, from the food to meeting everybody."

The pig pickin' was an open invitation for not only Marines and Sailors but also for their families.

"It is very enjoyable," said Staff Sgt. Jonathan Frechette, a CNATT instructor, while holding his five-month-old son, Jackson. "There's been great food, weather, friends and family, and this builds on our unit cohesion too. It's great seeing everybody outside of work."

"It's awesome!" said Petty Officer 2nd Class Zachary Small, a CNATT instructor, while playing with his 2-year-old son, Koda, who was throwing a balloon sword. "It really brings everyone together."

The event was open for the guests to come and go as they pleased. After eating dinner many took a walk down to the marina to look at the boats and the water, or enjoyed the fall evening chatting away with family and friends.



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Alison and Isabella Sawyer eat with their father SSgt. Quinn Sawyer, a CNATT Unit instructor, at the quarterly pig pickin' at the Cherry Point Hancock Lodge Sept. 27.



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Military Affairs Committee volunteers serve Marines, Sailors and their families during the quarterly pig pickin' at the Cherry Point Hancock Lodge Sept. 27.



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The pig pickin' served up southern style foods such as fried chicken, hush puppies and coleslaw.



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Marines, Sailors and families from CNATT and Fleet Readiness Center East relax during the quarterly pig pickin' at the Cherry Point Hancock Lodge Sept. 27. The event was a way for the service members to build unit cohesion with each other and meet with friends and family.

West Coast Marines take over Afghanistan aviation ground support as East Coast Marines head home

PFC. SEAN DENNISON
2nd MAW (FWD)

CAMP LEATHERNECK, Afghanistan — The gentle thump of spinning helicopter blades wafts over a formation of Marines at Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan.

In a predawn ceremony, the Marines of Marine Wing Support Squadron 371 assumed the mission of ensuring that sound never stops.

Support squadrons complete a number of missions on the ground to keep the aircraft of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) flying. This includes refueling jets and helicopters, aircraft rescue firefighting, construction and motor transport support.

MWSS-272, based at Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C., carried out those tasks until early October when they relinquished command to MWSS-371, deployed from MCAS Yuma, Ariz.

Lt. Col. Dale Kruse, the MWSS-272 commanding officer, led his squadron in support of 2nd MAW (Fwd.) for more than six months.

“It’s been a highly productive deployment,” said Kruse, a native of Morenci, Mich. “Not only have the Marines exceptionally executed our standard missions, they’ve also been part of several large-scale building operations.”

Support squadrons also expand the reach of 2nd MAW (Fwd.) by creating landing zones, expeditionary airfields, and forward arming and refueling points. These support squadron projects allow British and U.S. Marine Corps aircraft to fly farther and stay in the air longer supporting coalition troops in Southwest Afghanistan.

While deployed to Afghanistan, MWSS-272 added taxiways to the runway of Camp Bastion, created a runway for unmanned aerial vehicles at Camp Leatherneck, and built dozens of helicopter landing zones,



PFC. SEAN DENNISON

Lt. Col. Michael Prosser, Marine Wing Support Squadron 371’s commanding officer, and a native of Golden, Colo., addresses his Marines after assuming control of aviation support operations for 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) during a ceremony at Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan, Oct. 1.

dotting the Helmand River Valley.

“Each day we’d start fresh and start a mission, knowing there’d be one right after it,” said Kruse. “That was a great motivating factor.”

Though MWSS-371, deployed to Afghanistan two years ago, they will support a much larger force in this deployment.

Lt. Col. Michael Prosser, the squadron’s commanding officer, and a native of Gold-

en, Colo., said his Marines are ready for the challenge.

Prosser, who first deployed to Afghanistan in 2001, said the progress the country has made is noticeable.

“Afghanistan’s lights are on now,” he said. “When I flew here in 2001, not a lot of power was up. When you fly around now, you get to see the lights.

“My plan is to capitalize on the suc-

cess of previous [squadrons] using their achievements as a model for my team to emulate,” Prosser said. “We intend to support combined teams and assets at multiple locations to ensure the aviation combat element is prepared to provide the Marine Air-Ground Task Force with the most efficient and effective air support.”

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Marine Harrier squadron stays diligent throughout deployment to Afghanistan

Pfc. Sean Dennison

2nd MAW (FWD)

KANDAHAR AIRFIELD, Afghanistan — The temperatures in Afghanistan are cooling, but the Marines of Marine Attack Squadron 513 are losing no steam as they continue to support NATO International Security Assistance Force operations from Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan.

Since May the Marines have been working around the clock in conditions far from comfortable. Temperatures have turned the working environment into an oven. An intense flight schedule has kept the Marines on their toes for as long as they’ve been deployed.

However, for the Marines, it doesn’t keep them from accomplishing their mission of supporting NATO ISAF Operations with their AV-8B Harrier attack jets.

“Each shop has its own specific job to make sure each and every system performs at maximum to send the safest aircraft out with that pilot to a sortie,” explained Cpl. Brandon Jones, a Marine Attack Squadron 513 airframes mechanic and Huntsville, Ala., native.

The “Flying Nightmares” of VMA-513 re part of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) the aviation combat element in support of NATO operations in Southwest Afghanistan. The Marine Corps uses the vertical take-off and short-landing capabilities of the AV-8B Harrier attack jet to provide close-air support to Marine infantrymen and other coalition forces on the ground.

“If there’s anything I can do to protect them, I will,” said Staff Sgt. James Seigfried, the Harrier squadron’s avionics noncommissioned officer in charge and a Rosamond, Calif., native.

Throughout their four months in Afghanistan, the Harrier squadron has racked up hundreds of flight hours and dropped dozens of bombs. Yet, even with the prospect of home only a few months away, the Marines haven’t forgotten their mission.

“It feels pretty good knowing Marines’ lives are in our hands and knowing every-



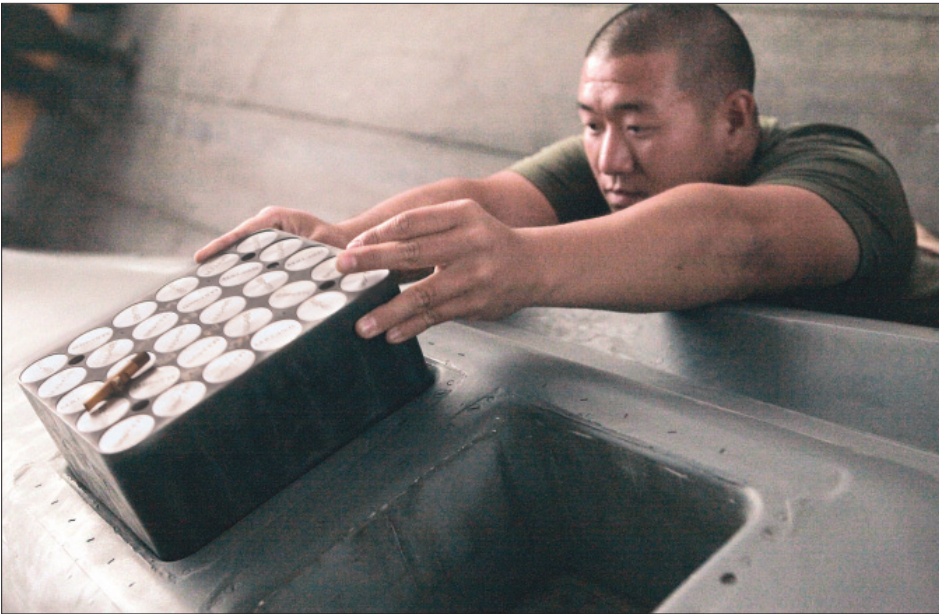
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Cpl. Michael Garetz, a Marine Attack Squadron 513 ordnance technician and Comstock, Texas, native, inspects flares loaded aboard one of the squadron’s AV-8B Harriers on the flight line at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan, Sept. 29.

one is doing the best they can to support them,” said Cpl. Michael Prince, a Marine Attack Squadron 513 powerline mechanic and Battle Creek, Mich., native.

Aside from the knowledge that they’ve allowed fellow Marines to wake to another day, the Harrier squadron’s Marines said they also take away something more personal from this deployment.

“This deployment has given me a sense of self-satisfaction and a ridiculous amount of self-confidence,” said Cpl. Michael Garetz, a VMA-513 ordnance technician and Comstock, Texas, native.



Pfc. Sean Dennison

Cpl. David Chang, a VMA-513 ordnance technician and Los Angeles native, inserts a box of flares into one of the squadron’s AV-8B Harriers on the flightline at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan, Sept. 29.

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Sgt. Eric Rader and his sister, U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Rebecca McHenry, both serve at Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan. Rader and McHenry were raised in a military family and have learned to rely on each other through tough times, including their current deployment. Rader is the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) air chief and McHenry is an aeromedical evacuation specialist with 651st Expeditionary Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron.

Marine brother serves with Air Force sister in Afghanistan

CPL. JUSTIN BOLING
2nd MAW (FWD)

CAMP LEATHERNECK, Afghanistan — Allen Rader’s service to the Air Force took his family from their home in Charleston, W.Va., to Alaska, Arizona and Florida. Even overseas.

Years later, two of his children, Eric and Rebecca, find themselves overseas. The siblings serve together at Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan.

“We always had each other,” said Sgt. Eric Rader, who deployed to Afghanistan in February. “Looking back at it now I really appreciate having her and my brother, and appreciate serving with her now.”

Eric’s sister, U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Rebecca McHenry, arrived in Afghanistan in September. The siblings said they’ve had a lot to catch up on in Afghanistan – including Rebecca’s wedding.

“We both have our own families now,” said Rader. “We will definitely spend more time together when we get back home.”

McHenry serves in Afghanistan with the U.S. Air Force’s 651st Expeditionary Aero-medical Evacuation Squadron. Her squadron flies injured troops out of Afghanistan when the medical care they need is greater than military hospitals here can provide.

“I love being able to help those who need it most and keep brave troops alive,” said McHenry.

“There is a great sense of pride in knowing that my sister helps my fellow Marines and other troops get back on their feet and home to their loved ones,” said Rader.

Rader is deployed with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C. He serves with the headquarters of the air combat element for NATO’s International Security Assistance Force southwestern regional command, and helps units rotating in and out of Afghanistan.

“I am very proud of my brother for being a Marine,” said McHenry. “I like knowing that he does a great job, and I see the fruits of his labor seeing all the Marines walking around in Afghanistan knowing he played a small part in that.”

Despite the rigors of a deployment to Afghanistan, Rader and McHenry said they find time to speak about their lives and families back home almost every day.

“My sister is always sitting at the dining facility waiting for me at lunch,” said Rader. “It makes the time go by faster, having something to look forward to almost every day.”

“He used to pick on me sometimes,” said McHenry of her brother. “Since being out here he has only been protective. The perfect gentlemen.”

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Every long journey begins with a single step: 2nd MAW introduces inaugural crewmaster

LANCE CPL. GLEN E. SANTY
MCAS CHERRY POINT

On Oct. 4, Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252 received a multifaceted Marine, titled a crewmaster, which is the first school-trained in the Marine Corps for operations on the KC-130J.

A crewmaster replaces the roles once designated as crew chiefs and loadmasters. Overall, the job consists of assisting the pilots of the Hercules with pre-flight, flight and post-flight operations, like inspections and refuels

“This is the initial step,” said Lt. Col. Charles Moses, the commanding officer of VMGR-252. Lance Cpl. Strief-ler will be the first of a legacy of crewmasters.”

Lance Cpl. Martin J. Striefler Jr., a native of Middlesex, N.J., is the first crewmaster with VMGR-252, roughly one year after the Marine Corps’ decision to start training crewmasters.

“We took 10-month and 12-month courses and com-bined them into an eight-month course,” said Master Sgt. Thomas Tripp, the crewmaster staff noncommissioned of-ficer in charge of VMGR-252.

A flight crew previously consisting of four with a pilot, co-pilot, loadmaster and crew chief is now regularly flown by a crew of three. Crew chiefs and loadmasters previ-ously served two distinct and separate roles.

A crew chief conducted pre and post-flight inspections of the aircraft for each mission, Tripp explained. During the flight the chief monitored the aircraft equipment and operations like the fuel systems and aerial refuels. Lastly, the crew chief becomes the functional leader of the back of the aircraft in the case of an in-flight emergency.

A loadmaster was in charge of planning the mission, explained Tripp. Each aircraft has a certain window for each flight and loadmasters calculate the weight and bal-ance of the aircraft for the missions. The loadmasters also configure airdrops and rapid ground refuels for each mis-sion.

Striefler arrived to Cherry Point on his “check flight,” which is the final qualification of Marine Corps aviation schools. His flight started at Cherry Point and progressed to Canada, Italy and Afghanistan. On the return flight, they passed through Germany, Lajes Air Base, Portugal and finally back to Cherry Point.

“It was good,” said Striefler. “Challenging, but I en-joyed it.”

Both loadmaster and crew chief instructors with VMGR-252 watched Striefler while he completed his final test.

“Taking in both of these jobs is a challenging qualifica-tion,” said Sgt. Thomas Bahr, a loadmaster and a crew-master student instructor, with VMGR-252. “His attitude has helped him a lot. There were a few hiccups on the flight but that happens. If we were looking for a Marine to



LANCE CPL. GLEN E. SANTY

A Marine with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252 directs a KC-130J Hurcules on to the Cherry Point flight line, Oct. 1. The flight was Lance Cpl. Martin J. Striefler’s “check flight,” his final qualification to become a crewmaster, which is the combination of jobs once designated separately as loadmasters and crew chiefs.

qualify he’s exactly that.”

In the past, Marine Corps aviation has sent student Marines to either a 10-month crew chief course or a 12-month loadmaster course. The crewmaster goes to school for eight months and covers both jobs.

“It’s not a question of if we can train the Marines, it’s if they can still perform at the same level,” said Moses. “I can train a dog to sit but it doesn’t mean he will sit every time I say. What we want is to safely prepare these Ma-rines while sustaining our current capabilities.”

Moses explained that the transition was not going to be easy and that this was just the beginning.

“We want these Marines trained to sustain the Marine Corps expeditionary ability without reducing capability or capacity,” said Tripp. “We’re combining operations and maintenance while maintaining skill level and quality on the aircraft. We want them to train fast but not have the courses watered down.”

Moses also explained the difficulty of creating a new military occupational specialty.

“There is a unique set of challenges in creating a new MOS,” explained Moses. “Then applying that to aviation makes it much more difficult.”

Striefler’s arrival is the first step of the new training transition.

Bahr described Striefler as someone who, during his down time, always had a book in his hands and was study-ing to make himself better at his job.

“You get out of this job what you put into it,” said Strief-

ler. “To me, that means you have to put forth the effort to succeed. There’s a lot that goes into this job and it follows you home at the end of the day.”

The projected date for all crewmasters to be trained and prepared for duty across the board is September 2015.



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Lance Cpl. Martin J. Striefler Jr., 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing’s inaugural crewmaster with VMGR-252, arrived at Cherry Point Oct. 4.



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ground troops when needed. The Marine Corps provided security detachments for this role until 1998. The Marine Corps continues to provide Navy strategic assets, including all nuclear installations, with highly trained security personnel.

When the Marine Corps’ amphibious role was envisioned during the 1920s and 1930s, it was reorganized to accomplish amphibious operations as its primary mission. During World War II, Marines executed this amphibious role, enabling the Navy-Marine Corps team to establish a forward presence anywhere in the world. This continues to be the Corps’ primary mission.

Marine and Naval Aviation have been closely entwined since their births. Marine 1st. Lt. Alfred A. Cunningham was Naval Aviator No. 5. Marine squadrons continue to operate from both amphibious ships and the Navy’s mighty fleet carriers, proving to be a powerful force to be reckoned with when necessary.

“I think the Navy-Marine Corps team is the most powerful, efficient force that the military has,” said Sgt. Maj. Mario P. Fields, the sergeant major for Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 2, who served as a first sergeant aboard the 26 Marine Expeditionary Unit. “The capabilities we can bring to any area of operations are limitless. After experiencing all the accomplishments of 26th MEU, I’m always proud to see what the Navy-Marine Corps team can do.”

Fields said the 26th MEU succeeded in a wide variety of missions including humanitarian assistance, training of foreign security forces and combat actions.

“We are a very versatile team and are found virtually everywhere on air, land and sea,” said U.S. Navy Command Master Chief Glenn A. Baxter, the command master chief of the Naval Health Clinic.” It’s a relationship that we’ve endeared for a long time and we look forward to serving together in the future.”

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name having been changed from the ‘Dirty Shame’ to ‘The Pit.’

Sullivan was proud of how the Marines have continued what had passed from his generation to the new one.

“You’re doing great,” Sullivan said. “What you got here, you didn’t get because of luck. You got it through hard work, perseverance and carrying on the traditions that we carried on from the guys before us. In the twenty years I’ve been out, there have been some changes but by and large the Marine Corps is still the Marine Corps. If we ever lose our traditions and our spirit, we can forget it; but that ain’t going to happen as long as we have people like you.”

The Marine Corps Aviation Association works to maintain the passing of traditions from Marine to Marine by organizing events like this one.

“We’re part of the greatest fraternity in the world: the Marine Corps,” said Lt. Col. Scott Cooper, president of the local MCAA chapter. “The MCAA is a smaller fraternity of that. There’s a chance to connect and be part of something bigger than yourself. Have you ever met a Marine Vietnam vet? There’s an intangible string that ties you together; that gives form and stage to an opportunity and there’s old war stories to keep you connected.”

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instrumentation to measure the F-35B’s impact to flight deck operations.

“The first at-sea vertical landing is a huge milestone,” said Marine Roger Cordell, military site director for F-35 test and evaluation at Naval Air Station Patuxent River, Md. “We’re still early in this test period, and we expect to learn a lot more, but this is a great step toward delivering the capability to the fleet.”

The Wasp spent time in a shipyard earlier this year, preparing for the F-35B test period; adding specialized instrumentation to measure deck environmental effects.

“It is no small feat to put together sea trials,” said U.S. Navy Vice Adm. David Venlet, F-35 program executive officer. “This test was planned to happen on Oct. 3 back in early spring of this year and the team delivered on schedule. Signs of dependable performance are emerging across broad aspects of the development program. Professionals from the Navy, Marine Corps and an industry team of Lockheed Martin, Northrop Grumman, BAE Systems and Pratt and Whitney and Rolls Royce continue to work tirelessly to deliver this aircraft to the fleet.”

“Every time an aircraft is first tested at sea, we learn a great deal and the data collected from this event will inform us about the further development work necessary to successfully integrate the F-35B on large-deck amphibious ships. By all accounts, we’re off to a great start today,” Venlet said.

The F-35B is the variant of the Joint Strike Fighter for the U.S. Marine Corps, capable of short take-offs and vertical landings for use on amphibious ships or expeditionary airfields to provide air power to the Marine Air-Ground Task Force. The F-35B will replace AV-8B Harriers and F-18 Hornets and is undergoing test and evaluation at NAS Patuxent River prior to delivery to the fleet.

In addition to being the first ship to successfully land the F-35B, USS Wasp was also the first ship to host the V-22 Osprey during shipboard trials in October 2007.



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Maj. Gen. John Toolan, commanding general of International Security Assistance Force Regional Command Southwest and Maj. Gen. Glenn Walters, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) commanding general, stand among the leadership of British forces and the Afghan National Army at a dinner for coalition leaders at Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan, Sept. 28. U.S. Marines, British forces and Afghan forces have fought and worked together to quell the insurgency.

Coalition builds camaraderie by remembering loss, celebrating triumph together in Afghanistan

CPL. JUSTIN BOLING
2ND MAW (FWD)

CAMP LEATHERNECK, Afghanistan — With tables set and food prepared, officers from three nations gathered together under a single tent on 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward)’s compound at Camp Leatherneck, Afghanistan.

During the dinner, leaders from the Afghan National Army, British forces and the U.S. Marine Corps gathered around a few tables for a hearty meal and to reflect on their service together in Afghanistan.

“The event was very good for our relationship with our allies,” said Afghan National Army Brig. Gen. Ghulam Farooq Parwani, the deputy commanding general of the Afghan National Army’s 215th Corps.

“We are very happy to celebrate our coalition and the successes we have shared.”

Marines and British forces fight side-by-side with Afghan troops in Southwest Afghanistan. The coalition forces also offer aerial support, military training and mentorship to the Afghan military, boosting its proficiency in fighting the insurgency here.

Col. Ben Hancock, the assistant wing commander of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward), said Afghan troops have shown their strength in military training and operations. The dinner highlights the importance of building camaraderie, he added.

The Marines and British troops served as hosts explained Col. Peter Eadie, the commander of Task Force Jaguar, the British aviation element of the NATO International Security Assistance Force in Southwest Afghanistan.

“Our relationship with our Afghan peers is very strong,” said Eadie. “It was made evident in the short speech given by Brig. Gen. Farooq during the festivities.”

“The event to us felt like a celebration of our established friendship and growth,” said Farooq. “Due to everyone’s hard work we constantly see security improvements toward a more stable Afghanistan.”

Eadie said he felt inspired to see how much the Afghan troops appreciate the efforts of the coalition to help them keep Afghanistan secure.

In addition to senior British and Afghan military officials, the dinner was attended by Maj. Gen. Glenn Wal-

ters, 2nd MAW (Fwd.)’s commanding general, and Maj. Gen. John Toolan, the commanding general of International Security Assistance Force Regional Command Southwest.

“Tonight is about the collective sacrifice of our nations and to pay tribute to all those who gave the ultimate sacrifice,” 2nd Lt. Jay Glover said, the most junior officer present at the event.

Spread throughout the tables were 60 identification tags looped around flickering candles. Each tag bore the name of a fallen coalition troop who had given his life in Afghanistan.

“The underlying theme for the evening was everyone celebrating working together and the strength of our partnership despite our losses,” said Eadie.

“We spent a lot of time planning and preparing this event to share our traditions with our Afghan allies,” said Hancock. “I feel that the hope is to teach the Afghans the importance of both building troop appreciation and remembering those lost.”

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MOVIE SYNOPSIS

Our Idiot Brother - Starring: Paul Rudd, Elizabeth Banks, Zooey Deschanel, Emily Mortimer, Steve Coogan. Every family has one: the sibling who is always just a little bit behind the curve when it comes to getting his life together. For sisters Liz, Miranda and Natalie, that person is their perennially upbeat brother Ned, an organic farmer, utterly lacking in common sense, but he is their brother and so, after his girlfriend dumps him, his sisters once again come to his rescue. As Liz, Miranda and Natalie each take a turn at housing Ned, their brother's unflinching commitment to honesty creates more than a few messes in their comfortable routines. But as each of their lives begins to unravel, Ned's family comes to realize that maybe, in believing and trusting the people around him; Ned isn't such an idiot after all.

Apollo 18 - Starring: Warren Christie, Lloyd Owen, Ryan Robbins. Officially, Apollo 17, launched December 17th, 1972 was the last manned mission to the moon. But a year later, in December of 1973, two American astronauts were sent on a secret mission to the moon funded by the US Department of Defense. What you are about to see is the actual footage which the astronauts captured on that mission. While NASA denies its authenticity, others say it's the real reason we have never gone back to the moon.

Warrior - Starring: Tom Hardy, Joel Edgerton, Nick Nolte, Jennifer Morrison. An ex-Marine haunted by a tragic past, Tommy Riordan returns to his hometown of Pittsburgh and enlists his father to train him for a mixed martial arts tournament. As Tommy blazes a violent path towards the title prize, his brother, Brendan, a former MMA fighter unable to make ends meet, returns to the amateur ring to provide for his family. Even though years have passed, past betrayals keep Brendan bitterly estranged from both Tommy and his father. But when Brendan's unlikely rise as an underdog sets him on a collision course with Tommy, the two brothers must finally confront the forces that tore them apart, all the while waging the most intense, winner-takes-all battle of their lives.

Spy Kids: All the Time in the World - Starring: Alexa Vega, Jessica Alba, Dany Sabara, Joel McHale, Alexa Vega. On the surface, Marissa Cortez Wilson has it all...married to a famous spy hunting television reporter, a new baby and intelligent twin step kids. But in reality, trying to mother Rebecca and Cecil, who clearly don't want her around, is her toughest challenge yet. Also, her husband, Wilbur, wouldn't know a spy if he lived with one which is exactly the case -- Marissa's a retired secret agent.

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PFC. SEAN DENNISON

Lance Cpl. Vincent Jablonowski, a Marine Wing Support Squadron 371 bulk fuel specialist and a native of Boulder City, N.V., assists with the refueling of an MV-22B Osprey with Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 162 on the runway of Camp Bastion, Afghanistan, Oct. 3.

Aviation support Marines fuel success in southwestern Afghanistan

PFC. SEAN DENNISON

2nd MAW (FWD)

CAMP BASTION, Afghanistan — The Marines of Marine Wing Support Squadron 371's fuel division are well acquainted with military aircraft.

Not only do they fuel almost every Marine Corps aircraft on Camp Bastion, a major hub for aviation combat operations in Southwest Afghanistan, they also serve a major role in allowing those aircraft to reach the far corners of the region.

The Marines refuel thousands of aircraft each month according to Staff Sgt. Tirrell Enoch, the squadron's fuel division staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge, and a native of Greensboro, N.C.

"This is one of the busiest fuel sites in Afghanistan," said Lance Cpl. Paul Rodriguez-Sanchez, a Marine Wing Support Squadron 371 bulk fuel specialist and a native of Oceanside, N.Y.

The squadron supports 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward), the aviation combat element for the southwestern regional command of NATO's International Security Assistance Force.

"Without fuel nothing here moves," said Lance Cpl. Ryland Grimstead, a Marine Wing Support Squadron 371 bulk fuel specialist and Asheville, N.C., native. "Without us, grunts and supplies can't go out."

The fuel division Marines also support forward arming and refueling points which speckle the deserts of Afghanistan's Nimruz and Helmand provinces.

"A FARP is an oasis for fuel," said Sgt. Jason O'Hearn, a Marine Wing Support Squadron 371 motor transportation refueler, and a native of Merrillville, Ind.

These refueling points, created when and where they're needed, allow aircraft to stay in the air longer, providing extended support for ground forces. With the forward arming and refueling points, pilots need not return to major bases, like Camp Bastion, when they run low on fuel or ordnance while supporting a mission.

Refueling truck operators like O'Hearn convoy to the various forward arming and refueling points to keep them fresh with fuel.

"There are aircraft constantly moving," said O'Hearn. "With all the missions we support out there, we're a big part of what drives them."



PFC. SEAN DENNISON

Sgt. Jason O'Hearn, a Marine Wing Support Squadron 371 motor transportation operator and a native of Merrillville, Ind., operates an aircraft refueling system at Camp Bastion, Afghanistan, Oct. 2.

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A Sailor with Amphibious Squadron 11 guides an AH-1W Cobra with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 265 (Reinforced), 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, onto the flight deck of the USS Essex, Sept. 28. The squadron flew onto the USS Essex, joining the MEU for the deployment and upcoming certification exercises around Okinawa. The 31st MEU is the only continually forward-deployed MEU, and remains the nation’s force-in-readiness in the Asia-Pacific region.

‘Dragons’ of the 31st MEU fly aboard USS Essex

CPL. GARRY J. WELCH
31st MEU

USS ESSEX, OKINAWA, Japan — For almost 20 years, Marines and Sailors of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 265 (Reinforced), have supported the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit during deployments to the Asia-Pacific region.

Recently that tradition was continued as HMM 265 (Rein) flew aboard USS Essex to support the MEU’s and the Essex Amphibious Ready Group’s deployment and upcoming certification exercises near Okinawa.

“HMM 265 (Rein) is the backbone of the Air Combat Element to which all the other attachments fall under,” said Lt. Col. Damien Marsh, the commanding officer of the ACE, 31st MEU. “It’s our job to provide aviation support to the battalion landing team and the 31st MEU as a whole.”

The squadron provides the 31st MEU with multiple capabilities, ranging from close air support from AH-1W Cobra helicopters, to medium lift transport with the CH-46E Sea Knight helicopters, and even heavy lift capabilities with CH-53E Super Stallion helicopters.

On the 31st MEU the number one priority is to never fail the BLT or the MEU, understanding that teamwork is the key to mission success explained Marsh.

While with the MEU, the Marines of HMM 265 (Rein) have to overcome many challenges. Just landing on USS Essex when the squadron joined the MEU proved to be demanding.

“When the ship is pitching and rolling the sight pictures in the cockpit are a little different than the one we are used to,” said Capt. Joseph Scheler, a CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter pilot with HMM 265 (Rein), 31st MEU. “We just rely on the crew chiefs to give us a nice call down to the deck, they’ll let us know if we’re drifting off target or not.”

Like the experience gained from landing on a moving vessel, the Marines of HMM 265 (Rein) also gain valuable skills during their deployment with the 31st MEU.

While the squadron is with the 31st MEU, it has the ability to work with the ground units more closely and frequently, conducting helicopter raids and transport missions in support of the infantry.

“The longer we are with the MEU the better the training is that we will get, and the greater our mission readiness becomes,” said Marsh.

As the 31st MEU begins its certification exercises, the Marines and Sailors of HMM 265 (Rein) remain ready to support the 31st MEU as directed, including participation in future theater security exercises.

With the ACE on board, 31st MEU provides a forward-deployed, flexible sea-based force capable of conducting amphibious operations, crisis response and limited contingency operations in the Asia-Pacific area. The 31st MEU is the only continually forward-deployed MEU, and remains the nation’s force-in-readiness in the Asia-Pacific region.



CPL. GARRY J. WELCH

Sailors with Amphibious Squadron 11 run off the flight deck after securing an AH-1W Cobra with HMM-265 (Reinforced), 31st MEU, Sept. 28. The Squadron flew onto the USS Essex to participate in the MEU’s certification exercise.

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NASCAR INSIDER

By RICK MINTER / The Atlanta Journal-Constitution



Team owner **Michael Waltrip** (left) and driver **Clint Bowyer** during a Friday announcement that Bowyer will join Waltrip Racing for the 2012 Season. (NASCAR photo)

‘The future’s bright’

Free agent Bowyer makes it official, joins Waltrip Racing for 2012

In moving from Richard Childress’ race team to Michael Waltrip’s, Clint Bowyer is moving from a team that has won 99 Sprint Cup races and six championships to a much younger team that that has won two races and has a best points finish of 16th, all three by David Reutimann.

But Bowyer said during an announcement last week at Kansas that he sees his move as a step forward.

“It’s all about the future,” he said. “The future’s bright. I’m looking forward to a good relationship with [Michael Waltrip Racing], with Toyota, everybody involved. I think it’s going to be a good time.”

Bowyer, who became a free agent this year, said he first secured the backing of sponsor 5-Hour Energy, then went looking for a race team. He first tried to get the deal to work at Childress, but that didn’t pan out. At that point, he made the decision to leave Childress and went shopping for a new race team. It wasn’t long before he settled on Waltrip’s, where he will be a teammate to Martin Truex Jr. and Reutimann.

“I see a young, aggressive team [with] great backing with Toyota behind them in a down market,” he said. “I see a young, energetic sponsor in the same boat.

“Both of them are pushing forward. They’re spending. I see this as an opportunity to catch up, period. I think that there’s no question MWR has done a great job with marketing for their sponsors and keeping

sponsors, better than anybody in the garage area.

“I see their performance improving week in and week out, so I had to work [hard] to make sure I was on top of them before I walked into this deal here. I just see this as a wonderful opportunity for me to prove myself to everybody.”

It’s uncertain as yet who will be Bowyer’s crew chief next year, but he will have a familiar face as the team’s executive vice president of competition. Scott Miller, a veteran Childress employee, is moving to Waltrip’s team next year. Bowyer said Miller’s recent decision to move to Waltrip’s team had an influence on his thinking.

“Scott Miller is a great friend,” he said. “Obviously, as soon as I heard they were talking to Scott Miller, it definitely tripped my trigger.

“He’s a go-getter, influential in everything that has happened at [Richard Childress Racing], and I know he’s going to be a great asset for MWR. He’s just a great guy, a good leader and all around great person to be around.”

For Waltrip, hiring Bowyer, a proven Chase contender, is a way to add a third team and to make his entire organization a bigger player in the championship hunt. He said he heard those words from Lee White, the group vice president and general manager for Toyota Motor Sales, USA.

“He just came up to me and said, ‘You

need to get this done. This will change your company,’” Waltrip said. “Lee’s a racer, and he knows that [Bowyer] can go out there and win the championship.”

Bowyer will drive a car numbered 15, the same number Waltrip used when he drove for the late Dale Earnhardt, who once drove a Ford with that number for car owner Bud Moore.

“There were some options that they threw out there, and I just liked the 15,” Bowyer said. “Obviously, I’m a racer and I want to be closer to number one than 100. It was obviously good to Michael [Waltrip, who won the Daytona 500 twice while running No. 15].

“I’m big on Daytona. That’s one of my favorite race tracks, and that number was pretty good to him there, so hopefully we can get us one one of these days.”

The sponsorship picture for Bowyer’s car isn’t complete as the 5-Hour Energy deal is for just 24 races. But Waltrip said he’s optimistic the remaining races can be sold.

“We have 12 races to fill,” he said. “We look forward to this announcement becoming public knowledge so we can begin the pursuit to put some more folks on the car with Clint ...

“He does a great job telling the story. He’s just very energetic, I just love the way he goes about conducting himself, and hopefully that will allow us to sign up some more sponsors to fill out the car.”

2011 CHASE CONTENDERS

Points standings, race results from Sunday’s Hollywood Casino 400 at Kansas Speedway

- 1. Carl Edwards 2,161 (finished fifth)**
He started on the front row at Kansas, then fell back and got lapped by Jimmie Johnson. But he bounced back to score a top-five and take over the points lead. “This is like getting a win considering how it looked like it could have been,” he said.
- 2. Kevin Harvick -1 (finished sixth)**
Like he often does, the driver of the flagship car at Richard Childress Racing lagged back all day then came on with a flourish at the end. “Everybody’s patience got tested [at Kansas], and we’ll go back and see if we can’t do better at Charlotte,” he said.
- 3. Jimmie Johnson -4 (finished first)**
The five-time champ put an end to the speculation over whether he and the 48 team were off their usual Chase pace. “This thing isn’t going to be over until Homestead,” he said. “We came a long way from the opening race ... but it’s still a lot of racing left.”
- 4. Brad Keselowski -11 (finished third)**
If Keselowski had gotten his bonus points from the regular season, which he didn’t because he was a “wild card” entry, he’d be just two points out of the lead. “We’ve had top-five cars each and every week,” he said. “We’re executing very well as a group and as a team.”
- 5. Matt Kenseth -12 (finished fourth)**
His consistency has him in the thick of the title hunt. His Chase finishes are sixth, fifth and fourth. “I feel like we were off all day [at Kansas], and we were still able to come home with a top-five so that was good,” he said.
- 6. Kurt Busch -16 (finished 13th)**
The Dover winner never really got untracked at Kansas. Still he was running seventh when the caution flag flew to set up a green-white-checkered-flag run to the finish. He and crew chief Steve Addington chose to stay on the track but wound up being passed by drivers who stopped for new tires. “The fresher tires got us,” Busch said.
- 7. Tony Stewart - 19 (finished 15th)**
The Chicago and New Hampshire winner had the second-fastest car midway through the 400 but faded at the end because he slipped up – literally – on his final pit stop. As he approached his pit, his foot slipped off the brake onto the accelerator and he slid through his pit, putting him 17th in line for the green-white-checkered flag restart.
- 8. Kyle Busch -20 (finished 11th)**
His second-best career Kansas finish wasn’t enough to help him close on the Chase leaders, but he and crew chief Dave Rogers figure their worst tracks are behind them. “I’m really optimistic going forward to Charlotte,” Rogers said.
- 9. Dale Earnhardt Jr. -43 (finished 14th)**
He needed a strong finish to get back in the battle for the championship, but he didn’t get it. “I just want to win a race,” he said.
- 10. Jeff Gordon -47 (finished 34th)**
One of the early favorites to win the title now finds himself more than a full race behind the leaders after just four of 10 Chase races. A blown engine did him in at Kansas.
- 11. Ryan Newman -54 (finished 18th)**
A loose lug nut on a green-flag pit stop cost him a lap, and his No. 39 Chevrolet was loose all day. Still he made up two laps and salvaged a top-20 finish.
- 12. Denny Hamlin -79 (finished 16th)**
The Hollywood Casino 400 ended with another lackluster finish by the driver who was second in the standings this time last year. And he’s not particularly optimistic about heading to Charlotte. “Normally, I would say yes, but we’re not quite running as well as what we should be at this point,” he said.

NOTEBOOK

Johnson ends win drought at KS

When Jimmie Johnson qualified 19th at Kansas Speedway last week, many NASCAR watchers figured it was another sign that the five-time Sprint Cup champion’s reign was in jeopardy.

But when the drivers lined up to race on Sunday, Johnson needed only 23 laps to get into the lead, and by the time the checkered flag fell he’d led 197 laps, scored his 55th career victory and moved to within four markers of points leader Carl Edwards.

His win, which tied him with Rusty Wallace for eighth on the all-time list, also was the 199th for his car owner Rick Hendrick, and it gave Chevrolet its 35th Manufacturer’s Cup in NASCAR’s elite division. It also ended a 21-race losing streak, the longest of Johnson’s career.

Johnson said in his winner’s interview that his dominating performance started with a fast car and was made possible by quick work by his pit crew.

“That race car was on the money,” he said. “Our pit stops on pit road were phenomenal. We ran really well at Chicago and didn’t get the finish we kind of deserved there because of the fuel mileage, and we came [to Kansas] and backed it up with another strong performance on a mile-and-a-half [track].”



Jimmie Johnson (NASCAR photo)

Johnson’s crew chief Chad Knaus said that turning a 19th-place qualifying car into one that thoroughly dominated the race was a joint effort between the driver and the engineers and mechanics on the car.

“Definitely the car wasn’t where it needed to be on Friday,” Knaus said. “We wanted to qualify a lot better than what we did, and unfortunately we just couldn’t get it.”

Saturday wasn’t any better for the 48 team as they struggled in windy conditions to find the proper setup. But, Knaus said, on Saturday night, Johnson offered detailed feedback and the team engineers used that to come up with a new chassis setup.

“Jimmie was very dedicated [Saturday] night with us to try to figure out the setup of the car,” Knaus said, adding that others including lead engineer Greg Ives sifted through data from previous races and testing, as well as other information, to come up with a solution to fix the car.

Then it was up to car chief Ron Malec and his crew to make the changes on Sunday morning.

“Ron Malec and the guys did a great job of putting that setup in the race car and making sure that it was going to last the full 400 miles, and it was a great day,” Knaus said.

And their performance at Kansas has people again looking at Johnson and the 48 team as the ones to beat in the Chase. Gone for now are the stories about how their five-year reign might be coming to an end.

But Johnson said he never paid much attention to those stories.

“I live in my little world, and I know what my team is capable of,” he said. “We showed [at Kansas] what we’re capable of when we’re all performing at the top of our game, and hopefully we can do that for six more weeks.”

Gordon tests reconfigured PIR

Jeff Gordon put his No. 24 Chevrolet through the paces on the reconfigured Phoenix International Raceway last week and found it to be a much different course than the one he won on earlier this year.

Since the Subway 500 back in February, the track has been repaved and reconfigured. The frontstretch has been widened, the turns now have variable banking, pit road has been redesigned, and the dogleg on the backstretch has been pushed out and its radius tightened. Gordon told reporters that the changes do take some getting used to.

“It’s obviously very smooth,” he said. “Nice to have that wide front straightaway. I like the new pit road, as well.”

Although the changes are intended to produce more side-by-side racing, Gordon said fans can expect some single-file running, at least until the asphalt begins to wear.

“It’s going to be a narrow groove the first couple of times we’re here, and it’s going to take time, and guys are going to have to push that edge, keep cleaning it off as we go.”

Phoenix isn’t the only track facing a race on new pavement. Kansas Speedway is on the list too.

Brad Keselowski said after winning the Nationwide race and finishing third in the Cup race at Kansas that he hates to see that track being repaved. It’s being done because the harsh winters of the Midwest have damaged the asphalt, but that doesn’t make drivers like it any better.

“I hope that the technology is developed, or maybe it does exist, to build tracks that can hold up a little bit longer ... because I think we see better racing as the tracks get older, and I think this track in particular has become very racy,” he said.

NUMERICALLY
SPEAKING

428 Fastest laps run by Jimmie Johnson in the past 13 Cup races at Charlotte, top among drivers

627 Laps led by Kyle Busch in the past 13 Cup races at Charlotte, the most of any driver

15 Drivers who have run all 30 Nationwide Series races this season

28 Points separating Bob Jenkins, owner of the No. 38 (36th in the car owner standings), and the No. 71 of Kevin Buckler, which holds the 35th and final spot which is guaranteed starting spots for upcoming Sprint Cup races

Life&Times

Section B

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Cpl. Corey Showers, a crew chief with Cherry Point's Marine Transport Squadron 1 waves to patrons attending the 31st annual Mumfest in New Bern, N.C., Saturday. "This type of event helps us keep the public knowledgeable about us and what we do at VMR-1," said Cpl. James B. Edwards, a rescue swimmer with VMR-1.



Steve Myott, native of Westfield, Vt., entertains patrons as they walk around Mumfest in New Bern, N.C., Saturday. Myott can be found at many festivals and air shows along the East Coast each year.

31st annual Mumfest *'Pedro' Marines fly in for a visit, have fun with community*



James Bagley, 8, rocks out on his air guitar with Rick Hubbard during the Kazoobie Kazoo show at the Mumfest in New Bern, N.C., Saturday. Hubbard performs his Kazoobie Kazoo show and an original "Who can do it? I can!" show for festivals and elementary schools across the U.S.



Seaman Michael S. Harris, left, a search and rescue corpsman with Marine Transport Squadron 1, begins his decent down to a boat during a demonstration for the 31st annual Mumfest in New Bern, N.C., Saturday.

From the clinic: October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

SHERRY KAMINSKI
NAVAL HEALTH CLINIC CHERRY POINT

Have you noticed a lot more pink around lately? It is Breast Cancer Awareness Month! We bet you’re pretty familiar with breast cancer. But did you know that it is not just a ladies issue? For every 100 women diagnosed with breast cancer, one man will also be diagnosed with the disease. When someone is diagnosed with cancer it affects the whole family as well as friends, loved ones and even co-workers.

You’ve probably worn pink to support breast cancer awareness and it’s likely you’ve even known someone who has had it – that’s because all women have a one-in-eight lifetime risk of developing breast cancer. Stats like these make it important to continue learning and talking about early detection and prevention.

Believe it or not, there is also actually a lot of good news related to breast cancer. First of all, seven out of eight American women will never develop breast cancer. Secondly, eight out of 10 breast lumps are NOT

cancer. Most importantly, when found early, the breast cancer survival rate is very high. With all this in mind, it is important not to fear your breasts, but to be proactive in being familiar with your body and see a provider when something is not normal for you.

Naval Health Clinic Cherry Point is dedicated to providing you the best possible care for all your breast concerns. Our specialists will attend to your breast health using superior, modern methods of cancer detection as well as other breast issues. Your progress will be monitored as long as necessary for the best possible outcome. Your needs and expectations are matched with the best possible care.

Our Breast Team consists of a general surgeon, registered nurse, two American Board of Radiology certified radiologists, two registered mammographers and a registered diagnostic sonographer. Our capabilities include clinical breast examinations, education/ recommendation for all breast concerns, self breast examination instruction, digital mammography, CAD (computed

aided diagnostic which improves diagnostic accuracy), in-house interpretation of mammographic and ultrasonographic examinations as well as performance of image-guided biopsies. Our clinic is self referral so you are welcome to call us directly at any time.

The American Cancer Society and other national organizations involved in the care and treatment of women with breast cancer continue to recommend annual screening mammograms for all healthy women beginning at age 40. The American Cancer Society recommends the following:

- Yearly mammograms starting at age 40 and continuing for as long as a woman is in good health.
- Clinical breast exams about every three years for women in their 20s and 30s, and every year for women 40 and over.
- Breast self-exams starting in their 20s.



13 ways any ADULT can make ending domestic violence his or her business.

1. Cultivate a respectful attitude toward all in your family and at your workplace. Avoid behaviors that demean or control others.
2. When you are angry with your partner or children, respond without hurting or humiliating them. Model a non-violent, respectful response to resolving conflicts in your family. Call a domestic violence or child abuse prevention program for their help if you continue to hurt members of your family.
3. If you have a friend or co-worker who is afraid of their partner or who is being hurt, offer them your support and refer to the 24-hour, toll-free, National Domestic Violence Hotline number at 1-800-799- SAFE (7233).
4. Learn about domestic violence services in your community; contribute your time, resources or money. Call 1-800-END-ABUSE to find out more.
5. Call the police if you see or hear violence in progress.
6. Talk to your friends and neighbors when they belittle spouses, make a joke about violence, or ignore a battered spouse.
7. Ask your local government to collaborate with domestic violence programs to conduct a safety audit of your community.
8. Write to music producers, movie companies, Internet businesses, video game producers, and TV stations to speak out about violence against women.
9. Develop a spouse’s safety campaign in your workplace, neighborhood, school or house of worship. Build a consensus among your colleagues and neighbors that abusive behavior and language is unacceptable.
10. Bring together your local domestic violence program staff, parents, teachers, students and school administrators to start a discussion about developing a school-based curriculum on dating and family violence.
11. Ask that physicians and other health care professionals receive training about domestic violence and follow the diagnostic and treatment guidelines about domestic violence, child abuse and elder abuse developed by the American Medical Association.
12. Co-sponsor a citizens’ monitoring group with your local domestic violence program to insure that law enforcement officers, judges, and probation and parole personnel receive training about domestic violence and enforce the law.
13. Examine your own life for violence and oppressive behaviors. Try to live a violence-free life.

Smoke Alarm Safety at Home

Safety Tips

- REPLACE smoke alarms when they are 10 years old or sooner if they do not respond properly when tested or batteries replaced.
- REPLACE batteries in all smoke alarms at least once a year. If an alarm “chirps,” warning the battery is low, replace the battery right away.
- INSTALL smoke alarms inside every bedroom, outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home, including the basement.
- Larger homes may need ADDITIONAL smoke alarms to provide enough protection.
- For the best protection, INTERCONNECT all smoke alarms so when one sounds they all sound.
- INSTALL smoke alarms following manufacturer’s instruction high on a wall or on a ceiling.
- An IONIZATION smoke alarm is generally more responsive to flaming fires and a PHOTOELECTRIC smoke alarm is generally more responsive to smoldering fires. For the best protection, both types of alarms or a combination alarm (photoelectric and ionization) are recommended.
- Contact your local fire department for assistance if needed.

FACTS



Roughly two-thirds of home fire deaths happen in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms.



Working smoke alarms cut the risk of dying in reported home fires in half.

AND DON'T FORGET...

All smoke alarms should be tested at least once a month using the test button.



Cherry Point Fire and Emergency Services



These films are now playing at local theaters

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“WARRIOR” (PG-13)
“Warrior” is an inspirational action drama about two estranged brothers facing the fight of a lifetime.

Tom Hardy (“Inception,” “Black Hawk Down”) stars as Tommy Conlon, an ex-Marine with a tragic past.

Suffering from the war in Iraq, Tommy returns home to Pittsburgh for the first time in fourteen years to enlist the help of his father and former coach to whip him into shape for the upcoming MMA tournament, the biggest winner-takes-all event in mixed martial arts history.

Tommy, a former wrestling prodigy, blazes a violent path toward the championship prize, while his brother, Brendan, played by Joel Edgerton (“Animal Kingdom,” “Smokin’ Aces”), a former powerful MMA fighter turned teacher, struggles in providing for his family at home.

Brendan returns to the ring in a desperate bid to save his family from financial ruin.

Nick Nolte (“Tropic Thunder,” “The Thin Red Line”) costars as Paddy Conlon, the recovering alcoholic father, who has a complicated past with both of his sons, and who now trains Tommy for the MMA tournament awarding the biggest purse in the history of the sport.

Even though years have gone by, recriminations and past betrayals keep Brendan estranged from both Tommy and his father.

But when Brendan’s unlikely, underdog rise sets him on a collision course with the unstoppable Tommy, the two brothers must finally confront each other and the forces that pulled them apart.

They will face off in the most soaring, soul stirring, and unforgettable climax that must be seen to be believed.

Jennifer Morrison (“Star Trek,” TV’s “House”) plays Tess Conlon, Brendan’s level-headed wife.

Kevin Dunn (“Unstoppable”) can be seen as Principal Zito, who has to suspend Brendan from not living up to the high standards of the school.

Gavin O’Connor (“Pride and Glory,” “Miracle”) directed, produced and also co-wrote the screenplay of this inspiring but grim movie that proves the art of powerful story telling is still alive.

“Warrior” is a rousing ode to redemption, reconciliation and the power of the human spirit. It is also a moving testament to the enduring bonds of family.

“Warrior” is an emotional and engaging family and underdog story that could be the breakout movie for mixed martial arts, as “The Raging Bull” was for boxing and “The Wrestler” was for the sport of wrestling.

Expect sequences of intense mixed martial arts fighting.

“50/50” (R)
“50/50” is a poignant dramedy about a young man’s struggle with his cancer diagnosis and the loving support from his best buddy.

The film is an original story about friendship, love, survival and finding humor in unlikely places.

Gordon-Levitt (“Inception,” “500 Days of Summer”) stars as Adam Schwartz, a 27-year-old radio-segment producer in Seattle who is living the nice and simple life.

Adam works in a museum with his best and loyal friend Kyle, played by Seth Rogen (“Pineapple Express,” “Knocked-Up”).

He also has a beautiful artist girlfriend, named Rachael, played by Bryce Dallas Howard (“The Help,” “Hereafter”).

When Adam is told that he has cancer and only a 50 percent chance to live, he is stunned by the news since he doesn’t smoke or drink, is young and in excellent health.

Adam soon discovers that he not only has to deal with the illness but also the way it affects those around him.

When breaking the news to his family and friends that he is starting chemotherapy, they all get on board and support him.

Adam begins seeing Dr. Katherine ‘Katie’ McKay, a pretty young, but inexperienced therapist in training, played by Anna Kendrick (“Twilight Saga,” “Up in the Air”), who helps him with his rage and grief as his condition worsens.

Adam comes to terms with his life and illness and begins to appreciate all the little things he has taken for granted before.

Also starring is Anjelica Huston (“When in Rome”) as Adam’s anxious mother, who already has her hands full caring for Adam’s father who has Alzheimer’s.

Philip Baker Hall (“All Good Things”) and Matt Frewer (“Going the Distance”) appear as fellow chemo patients.

Jonathan Levine (“The Wackness,” “Warm Bodies”) directed this sweet and feel good movie with touching performances by Gordon-Levitt and Kendrick.

Comedy writer Will Reiser provided the script, a razor-sharp written story that is based on his own experiences. (Reiser battled the big C while in his 20s in 2005.) Reiser’s close friend Seth Rogen then persuaded him to write a personal and intimate account of his bout with cancer; the two also produced this film.

“50/50” is a uniquely funny film about a very serious subject that celebrates true friendship and shows that laughter is still the best medicine. The heartfelt comedy and bittersweet drama delivers some comic relief and takes a fresh and affecting take on the big C from the male perspective.



The Local Buzz

Announcements

► *Indicates new announcement*

► Comedy Show

Comedian Tim Kidd will be doing his comedy show “An American Fool” at Cunningham’s Friday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.
The adults-only show is free to all authorized patrons. For more information, call 466-6847.

► Pumpkin Fun Day

The 5th annual Pumpkin Fun Day will be held at the “A Day At the Farm” in Cove City, N.C., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
The day will include hayrides, animals, pony rides, picnic areas, pumpkin decorating, ice cream and face painting. Lunch will also be available.
Admission for the event is \$6 for everyone age two through adult, but admission does not include lunch, pumpkins, pony ride or ice cream. Active duty military discount will be available with an ID.
The farm is located 15 miles west of New Bern on U.S. Highway 70. For more information call 514-3033 or go online to <http://adayatthefarm.com/>.

Havelock Chili Festival

The 30th Annual Havelock Chili Festival and Big Boy Toy Show will be held at Walter B. Jones Park Friday and Saturday. The festival kicks off at 5 p.m. Friday with live entertainment, a chicken wing competition and chili verde cook-off competition.
The second day will include entertainment by Carolina Strut, Havelock Community Band, Newport Dance Dept. and the Cold Biscuit Band. There will also be a red chili cook-off and salsa competition.
For more information, call the Havelock Chamber of Commerce at 447-1101 or go online to <http://www.havelockchamber.org>.

Pharmacy Refill Changes

In preparation for the upcoming pharmacy renovations and due to the increasingly high refill request volumes, beginning on Saturday the Naval Health Clinic Pharmacy will extend its processing time on refills from two to four business days.
The clinic apologizes for any inconvenience this may cause. Your patience is appreciated as the NHC works to bring you improved pharmacy services.

MARSOC Screening

The Marine Corps Forces Special Operations Command Headquarters Marine Corps Screening team will visit the station theater Oct. 19-20 to seek out qualified Marines to fill billets as critical skills operators in the MARSOC community.
Briefs will begin at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Oct. 19, and at 8 a.m. on Oct. 20.
For more information, contact your career retention specialist today.

► Alzheimer’s Walk

The community is invited to support families dealing with Alzheimer’s disease and other dementias at the 2nd Annual Coastal Alzheimer’s Walk at Union Point Park in New Bern, N.C. Oct. 22.
Registration for the walk begins at 9 a.m. and the walk begins at 10 a.m. The Alzheimer’s walk raises public awareness and funds for Alzheimers North Carolina, Inc. in its fight against Alzheimer’s. In 2010, more than 200 area supporters joined in to show their support for the care and support of those affected by Alzheimer’s disease. All funds raised stay in North Carolina to help families in local communities who are dealing with Alzheimer’s disease.
To sign up a team or make a donation, contact Alzheimers North Carolina, Inc. at <http://www.alznc.org/> or call 919-832-3732.

Breast Cancer Awareness 5k

Naval Health Clinic Cherry Point will host the 6th Annual Breast Cancer Awareness 5K Run/Walk/Stroll, Oct. 22, beginning at 9 a.m. at the start of the running path at Slocum Road and Roosevelt Boulevard.
T-shirts are currently on sale for the event. Contact Jane Dorris at 466-0167 to place an order.

Parade of Preschoolers

Craven County-based preschoolers are invited to dress up and participate in the Halloween Day Parade in New Bern, N.C., Oct. 28.
The parade will be 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. down Middle Street to Union Point Park, where there will be special treats and festivities.
For more information or to register, call New Bern Parks and Recreation at 639-2902.

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 – 466-3305.
• Family Advocacy Program – 466-3264.
• Library – 466-3552.
• LifeLong Learning – 466-3500.
• Military Family Life Consultant – 876-8016.
• New Parent Support Program – 466-3651.
• Retired Activities – 466-5548.
• Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program – 466-5490.
• Substance Abuse Counseling – 466-7568.
• 24/7 Victim Advocate for Confidential Services relating to Sexual Assault or Domestic Violence – 665-4713.

Budget for Baby

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society offers Budget for Baby classes.
To register call 466-2031.

Breastfeeding Class

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society offers free breastfeeding classes to expectant mothers. The purpose of the class is to help prepare the mother to be ready and confident to breastfeed once the baby arrives.
To register call 466-2031.

Veterans’ Assistance

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

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 447-2109.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting

There are Al-Anon family group meetings Tuesdays at 8 p.m. for family members and friends of individuals who may have alcohol problems.
The meetings are held at Havelock First Baptist Church.
For more information, call 447-8063 or 447-2109.

Together For Life

The “Together for Life” one-day premarital seminar is held for active duty personnel age 26 and under, within 90 days of marriage.
Please call the chapel at 466-4000 for more information.

Domestic Violence Victims

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

Carteret County Domestic Violence Program.
The group meetings are held every Wednesday at 6 p.m.
For more information, call 728-3788.

Marine Corps League Meetings

The Cherry Point Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets the third Tuesday of each month at Miller’s Landing at 7 p.m.
For more information, call 515-1175.

Disabled Veterans

Chapter 26 of the Disabled American Veterans meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the Senior Center in Havelock at 7 p.m.
For information, contact Cris Young at 259-3427.

Hotlines

2nd MAW Command Inspector General
466-5038

Station Inspector
466-3449

Fraud, Waste and Abuse
If you know of or suspect any fraud, waste or abuse aboard MCAS Cherry Point, call 466-2016.
This line's automated answering service is available 24/7.

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

Severe Weather and Force Protection Information
Cherry Point personnel call 466-3093.
FRC East personnel call 464-8333.
DDCN personnel call 466-4083.

Operation Eagle Eyes

Tests of security

Be aware of any attempts to penetrate or test physical security or operation procedures at the air station.

*If you observe this or other suspicious incidents,
call 466-3616 or 466-3617 immediately.
MCAS Cherry Point Emergency Dispatch*

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MILITARY CIRCUIT OF JACKSONVILLE
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SMOKERS POST
SOUTHERN COMFORT
SPEED MART
TALK OF THE TOWN II
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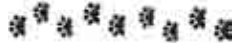
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050 Help Wanted

General


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General

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General

ArrMaz Custom Chemicals is hiring for the position of Production Operator at its Vanceboro, NC plant. Production Operator loads and unloads material from tankers and railcars, operates pumping stations for mixing raw materials, and maintains appropriate paperwork. Must have the ability to lift 50 lbs., must be safety conscious, and pass a basic written math test and possess basic computer skills. High School Diploma or GED equivalent required. Starting rate of pay will depend on experience. Local candidates preferred. **ArrMaz offers competitive pay and benefits. Interested candidates should email their resume to Gary Hudson at ghudson@am-cc.com**

General

CLEANING POSITIONS Drivers license and background check. **edwardsproclean.com** to submit an application **NO phone calls PLEASE**

General

Skilled Laborer Remove debris and scrap outside on uneven ground. May operate light equipment, work vehicles. Must be able to lift up to 75 lbs. work on feet 10 hr. per day, 4 days per week, Fri thru Mon. Must have a valid driver's license, be able to obtain DOD clearance, pass background check and drug screening. **Contact: employment@tikigag.com**

General

The Emergency Pet Hospital of Craven-Carteret is now accepting applications for: EXPERIENCED VETERINARY TECHNICIANS/ ASSISTANTS for weekend shifts. **Applications can be picked up between 6pm-9pm at 1301-A East Main Street in Havelock. NO PHONE CALLS!**

050 Help Wanted

Drivers


Technician Drivers with clear CDL A, with tanker and HAZMAT endorsements needed. Must be willing to perform physical labor, travel overnight and work overtime. Current HAZWOPER a plus! EOE, DFW. **Qualified Candidates Reply to: Shamrock Environmental Corp. 6106 Corporate Park Dr Browns Summit, NC 27214 F) 336.282.2499 www.shamrockenviro.com cmartin@shamrockenviro.com NO PHONE CALLS**

050 Help Wanted

Drivers

EXPERIENCED LOG TRUCK DRIVERS 3 years experience with class A CDL. Excellent pay and equipment. Apply in person to Treeline Inc. at 125 River Rd. Vanceboro NC

050 Help Wanted

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Medical

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050 Help Wanted

Office

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050 Help Wanted

General


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050 Help Wanted

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050 Help Wanted

Trades

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Trades

EXPERIENCED ROOFER needed in New Bern area. No sub contractors. **Call (910) 340-6250**

Trades

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Trades

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN (New Bern, NC)

Experienced Maintenance Technician needed for resort condominium property in New Bern. Our ideal candidate will have 5+ years' experience in carpentry, electrical, plumbing, HVAC and general maintenance. Responsibilities will include but are not limited to property inspections, preventative maintenance and completing regular work orders.

We are looking for a hands on person that is willing to take initiative at our property. We will need someone that has the ability to work independently & manage their time well. The ability to offer exceptional service to our guests is needed. Weekend work is mandatory.

Background and drug testing will be required. A valid driver's license is mandatory to be considered for this position. This is a full time position with medical and dental benefits and paid time off.

Pick up an application at Resort Management Group located at 475 Broad Creek Road, New Bern, NC. No phone calls please.

Trades

MATERIAL PACKER/INSPECTOR

Position available for small production company in New Bern. Job opening is for an individual with an ability to work in a fast paced production environment. Must possess good math and hand writing skills. Past manufacturing helpful but not required. High School education or GED required. Must be able to lift up to 50lbs. Reliable transportation and ability to work rotating shifts required. Pre-employment criminal background check and drug screening is required.

Call to schedule an interview between the hours of 9:30am and 1:00pm. The phone number is 252-634-9494, ask for Susan.

050 Help Wanted

Trades

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Trades

MAINTENANCE PERSON

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