The United States Marine Corps plans to nominate eight officers to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs in February. The program is open to all high school students nationwide. Students interested in learning more about the opportunity to meet with government officials, including the president of the United States, should visit the marinecorps.com website for program details.

2nd MAW personnel assist with student media exchanges

The William Randolph Hurst Foundation plans to nominate eight high school students to attend The United States Marine Corps’ annual media exchange program at the U.S. Navy’s Pensacola, Fla., base, Feb. 13-18.

The program is open to high school students in grades nine through 12. Candidates to the program will interact with marines, civilians and media personnel at the Pensacola, Fla., base. Students will have the opportunity to meet with government officials, including the president of the United States, and the chosen students will learn and meet with the military personnel in the program.

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In recent days however, we have heard of some astonishing stories coming out of a very prestigious university and a football program with a very historic tradition. I have been appalled to hear what has been happening behind closed doors at Penn State University with one of their former assistants coaches (this is not the place to discuss the criteria of criminal activity). It is apparent that these crimes have been summarily covered up for over a decade, which gets me thinking about the nature of sports in our country.

Are we willing to overlook serious offenses for years because of the fear of what might result in the win column of our favorite team? If we seriously ask ourselves that question and say yes, then I am afraid that football has become something we worship.

We are bringing our children to worship God. The problem is that we have been damaged as a culture in the look at the way that we were designed to function. When we are not in communion with God and worshipping him, then we are going to find something else to fill that void, such as another person, an ideology, a sports team, a career path, an organization, a khôlist, Justin Bieber, or even ourselves.

The problem is that everything we worship is wrong! God will ultimately let us down, which ultimately leaves us disillusioned or in denial, in which we overlook evil because of our infatuation with what we are worshipping or we find ourselves on the search for that next thing to cling to.

How exhausting.

Over 1,500 years ago, a man named Augustine said, “You have made us for yourself, Oh Lord, and our hearts are restless until they find your presence.”

What a timeless truth. It is certainly good to enjoy relationships, to stay in communion in нашей, to cheer on our college football team, to write our favorite football team, or sing along with your favorite song (which I highly discourage), but ultimately our satisfaction and contentment can only come when we come to worship the God we were created for.

Worship Matters

GUEST EDITORIAL

LT. JAMES C. RAGAIN
Commanding Officer
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As the holidays approach, Marine Corps Reserve begins collecting donations for the 2011 Toys for Tots campaign.

“Best-selling author supports Cherry Point, Toys for Tots with book-signing event.”

NICHOLAS SPARKS signs his latest book for Sgt. Amy J. Hastie during the Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point Toys for Tots Kickoff Event at the station theater Saturday.

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2nd MAW birthday run

Left: More than 4,000 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Marines run on the streets of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point singing motivational cadences to celebrate the birth of the Marine Corps Nov. 10.

Above: Sgt. Maj. Susan M. Belle, sergeant major for 2nd MAW speaks to 2nd MAW Marines following the Marine Corps Birthday Run at Cherry Point Nov 10.


Bottom: Davis speaks to his Marines about what the Marine Corps' birthday is about following the three-mile run around MCAS Cherry Point. "Happy birthday Marines," he began. "Remember always the legacy of valor and excellence that those Marines who went before us set for us. Let all of us rededicate ourselves to raise the bar for future generations of Marines. That's what I was thinking about on this run, that's what I think of every single day. Each and every one of you has done your part to make this wing and this Corps better. I'm immensely proud of you."

Photos by Cpl. Rashaun X. James and Lance Cpl. Scott L. Tomaszczyk
CAMP BANSON, Afghanistan — The CH-53D Sea Stallion has been serving the Marine Corps since the Vietnam War. Today, Marines still rely on this grey, school-bus-sized helicopter.

One of the last squadrons to use them, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 363 began flying the Sea Stallion in January 1969. In Afghanistan, the squadron flies these aircraft with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward).

“It is a good aircraft that has performed very well,” said Lt. Col. Mark Revor, the commanding officer of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 363. “Our mission out here is assault support, and I have had a lot of good memories flying this thing. I’ve had a lot of good memories flying engines on this thing. It is still a 40-year-old airframe though, and I have a lot of good memories flying it,” said Revor.

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“It is a good aircraft that has performed very well,” said Master Sgt. Jason Vernam, from Stafford, Va., said he has 15 years experience in the CH-53D Sea Stallion. “The short leg flights to lots of [forward operating bases] carrying a fair amount of cargo is no problem with the engines on this thing.

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AV-8B Harrier helps improve CNATT training

November 17, 2011

Lance Cpl. Don B. Powers
MCAS Cherry Point

The Center for Naval Aviation Technical Training recently received an AV-8B Harrier Maintenance Trainer to be used as a maintenance trainer from the AV-8B Program Office, Program Manager AV-201. The aircraft was prepped, delivered, dismantled, and installed beside the CNATT headquarters building with help from several agencies to include Fleet Readiness Center East, Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 14, PM-237, PM-205, CNATT Headquarters, and Marine Attack Training Squadron 201. This extraordinary accomplishment will offer students hands-on training experience before receiving orders to their first duty stations. “These students and the future class will now have safe and realistic transition to the fleet their first duty stations.” said Gunnery Sergeant Jeremiah W. Francis, a course supervisor with CNATT.

“We are going to have a bit more experience than past maintainers they will become in the future.” said Pfc. Jared L. Faulks, a student with CNATT. “We are going to arrive at our first duty station and have a lot more experience that past maintainers fresh out of the school house. This will prove as a way to better the Marine Corps.” Lt. Col. Paul Melchior, commander of CNATT said this arrival was a dream made true by many dedicated people. “This project started out as a vision and turned into reality due to the commitment of several organizations thinking creatively to enable valuable hands on training to be executed at the school.” said Melchior. “The AV-8B training is now more effective and efficient as the students and instructors can now execute all levels of training beginning in the classroom and ending with practical application on the aircraft all within a few steps of each location,” said Melchior.
CAMP LEATHERNECK, Afghanistan — Under the veil of darkness, a team of Marine Corps CH-53 heavy-lift helicopters sped over the Helmand River Valley in early October. Carrying nearly 100 Afghan commandos and their Marine advisors, the helicopters raced to their destination, delivering their lethal cargo to a landing zone just south of the Kajaki Dam.

The Afghan and American troops were the first coalition forces in a massive offensive, Operation Eastern Storm, aimed at rooting out one of the last insurgent strongholds in the region.

As the southwestern regional command of NATO’s International Security Assistance Force undertakes Operation Eastern Storm, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) has provided invaluable support in the coalition’s efforts to secure Afghanistan’s Route 611 and ensure peace and economic development in the region.

“Our big support for Eastern Storm was getting [1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment and 2nd Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment] into position,” said Lt. Col. Robert B. Finneran, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing forward operations officer and a native of Cape Carteret, N.C. “The threat level going into this was unknown.”

But coalition forces have been met with little confrontation, Finneran said much of the wing’s operations in support for Eastern Storm now comes from AV-8B Harrier attack jets, and UH-1Y Huey and AH-1W Super Cobra helicopters watching overhead.

“We’ve been able to fly and support in any way [the ground combat element] asked up to this point,” Finneran said.

“I think the fact that we were able to get in with relatively little resistance and establish patrol bases is only going to lead to positive relations with the local populace,” Finneran said.

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“The wing’s flexibility to meet the challenges of the ground combat element has been key. We had a very well-synchronized aviation plan,” Capt. Joseph Fry, an AH-1W Super Cobra pilot with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 267, recently flew one such mission.

Fry, a native of Jacksonville, Ill., said that over the summer he had flown a few missions into the area on which Operation Eastern Storm is focused, and witnessed a relatively heavy amount of combat, but “the ground presence wasn’t really there yet.”

“A recent oversight, the valley turned into a string of Marine controlled positions,” said Fry, adding that his recent mission was completely uneventful.

Coalition forces have launched a major offensive just south of the Kajaki Dam designed to eliminate one of the final insurgent strongholds in southwestern Afghanistan.
The Windsock

Gosik, the operations officer for the squadron, VMAQ-2 supported convoy operations, helicopter assaults, raids and troops in contact.

Gosik also said the squadron continues to refine tactics, techniques and procedures for the Prowler community and gives electronic warfare training to AV-8B and F-15E pilots. The F-35B can potentially take over both the electronic warfare and strike fighter roles, making cross training necessary.

“VMAQ-2 has been particularly innovative and this award is recognition for their ability to set the standard,” Shuette said.

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Now that the squadron’s inventory is complete, they are shifting gears and moving to the next step, said Moses.

“We now have all our aircraft, so our next phase is sustaining these aircraft so they can meet the service life designed and required by Headquarters Marine Corps,” he said.

Implementing the new aircraft will allow the squadron more time to focus on training, thus allowing them to be successful at accomplishing their goals, said Lance Cpl. Baise R. Conway, a VMGR-252 loadmaster.

“It is a great aircraft,” said Staff Sgt. Richard T. Hakenson a VMGR-252 crew chief. “I previously worked on a legacy aircraft. The additional capabilities and the decreased maintenance man hours can’t compare.”

“Having this extra asset increases our capabilities,” he said. “At one point, we were down to only two aircraft on our line. Because of all the places we are deployed to, this aircraft gives us something extra to rely on. If something were to ever happen, we would be able to continue on the mission.”

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to include at least one female Marine to directly interact with the female youth senator participants.

The officers selected to participate must attend a three day orientation course at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C., from March 1-3. Those selected to fill the roles of senior mentor officer and assistant senior mentor officer are required to arrive earlier to attend additional training from Feb. 27-March 3.

All applicants must meet Marine Corps height and weight standards and have their command’s approval to contribute their time and services to the program.

Qualified applicants are required to submit an application package, including a full length photo, to hattie.powell-ray@usmc.mil no later than Dec. 9. The subject line of the email must contain “2012 Senate Youth Program Application,” applicant’s rank and name.

Sample nomination packages and program information and requirements can be found at www.ussenateyouth.org.

All of the officers chosen to participate must gain permissive temporary additional duty orders or be on leave status during the time period of the program and obtain transportation to and from Washington, D.C., at their own expense.
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Bridal Expo
Sunday, January 22, 2012
Riverfront Convention Center,
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Venue Tours 9 am to 1 pm
Make the most of the Expo by being a stop on the venue tours. Brides will have the opportunity to pre-schedule tour of event facilities in Downtown New Bern and outlying areas before the Expo. Participating venues will have the opportunity to meet with the brides while showcasing their venue during the designated time. Additional Expo vendors may be included in the venue tours, more details available upon request.

Bridal Expo 1 pm to 5 pm
Showcase your products and services in the elegant ballroom of the New Bern Riverfront Convention Center. Each vendor will have the opportunity to transform their reserved space into an inviting atmosphere in which to welcome the brides.

DEADLINE
January 9, 2012
Venues & Exhibitors May Call Reserve Space or visit www.encShows.com
The Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron color guard stands ready for the 2011 Morehead City Veterans Day Parade to start in Morehead City, N.C. Nov. 5.

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. – Marines and Sailors of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point and 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing showed their support for those who fought in our nation’s wars by participating in the 2011 Morehead City Veterans Day Parade Nov. 5.

“This parade was hosted to help show our appreciation for the veterans of all the wars,” said John Thompson, a parade official. “We look back in history at veterans of wars who never got the appreciation they deserved. Hopefully the vets in this area who got that treatment will see the support of the community and realize they are appreciated.”

Thompson said air station and wing service members who came down to show their support in the parade gave testament to their dedication to duty and upholding their traditions.

“Upholding our traditions is what the Corps was built upon,” said Col. Philip Zimmerman, commanding officer of MCAS Cherry Point. “These veterans are the ones who created these traditions. What makes the Marine Corps special is the traditions we live by.”

Zimmerman said he is very proud of the way the Marines carried themselves during the parade. More than 50 Marines and Sailors from Cherry Point supported the event by marching in the parade, greeting and thanking veterans for their service. Marines who participated included the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band, the headquarters and Headquarters Squadron color guard and Zimmerman, who was grand marshal for the parade.

Thompson and Zimmerman agreed to the meaning and importance behind the Marines supporting the parade.

“The Marines had a great chance to spend time with the local community,” said Zimmerman. “The Marines had a chance to see not only how the community supports our local veterans but also how the Marine Corps is supported. It was an honor getting to see and interact with all the vets and be the grand marshal of the parade. Being a part of this parade helped me show thanks for the traditions veterans left behind.”
November is the month commonly known for Veterans Day, the birthday of the Marine Corps, Thanksgiving and GASO. What is GASO? The Great American Smoke-Out today by encouraging your military personnel, family members, retirees, and everyone to walk away from tobacco for 24 hours. GASO is the American Cancer Society’s nationally recognized day that rallies thousands of smoke-free followers for a day, and ultimately, smoke-free forever.

This mission will be conducted aboard the air station during the week of GASO helping to educate and motivate smokers to walk away for the day.

Counselors will be mailing educational materials and posting “quit kits” during this week to pro-
Emerald Isle Holiday Parade

The Emerald Isle Holiday Parade takes place Nov. 26 with holiday crafting and the official lighting of the Christmas tree at Merchant’s Park, Emerald Isle, N.C. Admission is free from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Festival of Trees

The Festival of Trees Festival in the Park features a shopping emporium of fine handcrafts, outdoor children’s games, a climbable wall, The Arab Choo Choo, and an antique car show, with other vendors and activities taking place at Wrightsville Beach Park. Admission is free from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 26.

Toys for Tots

Toys for Tots is looking for volunteers to assist at various locations in the community for toy drops. All volunteers will need to be blue “B” and will be transported to and from the site. The organization is also in need of a holding facility for the toys collected, access to one warehouse large enough to hold the toys, and a couple of storage containers large enough to hold toys until Dec. 17. Any assistance local commands could lend would be very much appreciated. Any organization requesting toys for children less fortunate than others should go to the website: http://bit.ly/10yoej6 to make contact with the local Marine Reserve for assistance. The toys which are collected are not earmarked for one another, or for anyone making a request. The form and condition of the toys will be decided upon at the site.

Divorce Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program

PREP is a comprehensive divorce prevention and marriage enhancement program that will be held at Miller’s Landing on Thursday, Nov. 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. PREP is a skills and principles building curriculum designed to help partners prepare what they need to go, to the heart of your relationship, and then to repair your connection with each other. For more information and to make reservations, please call your chaplain’s office at 466-3114.

Cigarette Purchasing

To register call 466-2031.

Veterans’ Assistance

To register call 466-2141.

Hotlines

2nd MAW Command Inspector General 466-5038
Station Inspector 466-3449

FRAUD, WASTE AND ABUSE DEVELOPMENT

If you know or hear of any fraud, waste or abuse among MCAS Cherry Point, call 466-2036.

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 466-4713, 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

Chief Petty Officer personnel call 466-3033. FRC East personnel call 466-8333. OCONELL personal call 466-4803.

Acquiring Supplies

do anxiety to be cognizant of is anyone acquiring supplies: This may be a case where someone is purchasing or stealing explosives, weapons or ammunition. It could also be someone storing harmful chemicals or chemical precursors. Someone would also find it useful to have their procurement law enforcement and identification, military uniforms, body armor, flight passes, badges or even flight manuals. If they can’t find the opportunity to steal these things, types of things, locations in the community for toy drops. From local crafters and artisan. And food for sale.

Health Clinic

The meetings take place in Room 466-3449. Every Tuesday at 5 p.m. for family members and friends of individuals who have been or will be deployed within 90 days of marriage. The meetings are held at Havelock First Baptist Church.

Together For Life

The “Together For Life” one-day prenatal seminar is held for active duty personnel age 26 or under, within 90 days of marriage. Please call the chapel at 447-4000 for more information.

Domestic Violence Victims

A support group for victims of domestic violence is provided by the Current County Domestic Violence Program. The group meetings are held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. For more information, call 728-7180.

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

The Disabled American Veterans meet on the third Tuesday of each month in the Senior Center at Havelock at 7 p.m. For information, contact Mr. Young at 329-3427.

Marine and Family Programs

Marine Family, Programs Offices Numbers

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

• Exceptional Family Member Program – 466-3308

• Family Advocacy Program – 466-3264.

• Library – 466-3552.

• LifeLine – 466-3590.

• Military Family Life Consultant – 876-8016.

• New Parent Support Program – 466-1611.

• Resource Action Team – 466-5846.

• Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program – 466-1620.

• Substance Abuse Counseling – 466-7166.

• Veterans Affairs Counseling Center for Complementary Services relating to Sexual Assault or Domestic Violence – 663-4713.

Budget for Baby

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society offers free baby clothing to expectant mothers. To register call 466-2031.

Breastfeeding Class

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society offers free breastfeeding classes to expectant mothers. The classes are in the help to prepare the mother to be ready and confident to breastfeed their newborns.

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