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Did you know...

October 3, 1776, Marines participated in the Battles of Coyo Tepe and Barranca Hills during the Nicaraguan Campaign.

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Lance Cpl. Sarah Cherry

Leaders from the Ralph H. Johnson VA Medical Center and Naval Hospital Beaufort cut the ribbon at the grand opening of the new mobile MRI at Naval Hospital Beaufort, Sept. 25. The mobile MRI will support care on-site by giving faster test results for dependents, service members and veterans in the Lowcountry.

Mobile MRI for military healthcare

Lance Cpl. Sarah Cherry
Staff Writer

The Lowcountry Federal Healthcare Alliance held a grand opening for their new mobile MRI at

Naval Hospital Beaufort, Sept. 25. The mobile MRI will support care on-site by giving faster test results for dependents, service members and veterans

in the Lowcountry. The Lowcountry Federal Healthcare Alliance includes: Naval Hospital Beaufort, Naval Health Clinic Charleston, Ralph H. Johnson Veteran Af-

fairs Medical Center, and U.S. Air Force 628th Medical Group at Joint Base Charleston. "Thanks to our partnership with Joint Incentive Fund, we are able to

be sharing a new mobile MRI. With orthopedic injuries commonly occurring in the hospital's young active duty popu-

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Lowcountry's dirtiest race

Lance Cpl. John Wilkes
Staff Writer

Marine Corps Community Services is slated to hold its 3rd annual Swamp Romp on Oct. 20 on Parris Island.

The course is a five-mile loop taking its competitors through swamps, mud pits, and mud hills.

Active duty entry fees are \$25 per person and \$132 per six person military team. All others competitors are \$30 per individual and \$140 per team.

Teams are sorted into categories separated by the combined ages of all team members. Teams are then

grouped by this total for a more even playing field.

At the conclusion of the race, medals will be awarded for the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams and individuals in each category.

"This is one of the best events of the year," said William Brown, MCCS health promotions director. "We expect 300 to 500 total participants the more the merrier," Brown continued. "There are changes to the event every year and it gets better each time - best of luck to all participants."

"The course is flat, sandy and really, really muddy. It's a lot of fun.



Courtesy photo

Scavenger hunt winners

Lance Cpl. Sarah Cherry

Allison Scott holds her son George as she is awarded one year of free internet service from Hargray Communications at Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort for the alcohol and drug abuse prevention week online scavenger hunt, Sept. 26. The online scavenger hunt was part of the Good to Go campaign which increased awareness about the difficulties that Marines face and tools to overcome those difficulties. The campaign consists of a series of events ending on Oct. 13, and focused on improving morale and educating Marines.

Courtesy photo

Staff Sgt. Jarred Keffer, a drill instructor with 3rd Recruit Training Battalion, Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, is awarded a fishing charter for two for the suicide prevention week online scavenger hunt, Sept. 26. The online scavenger hunt was part of the Good to Go campaign which increased awareness about the difficulties that Marines face and tools to overcome those difficulties. The campaign consists of a series of events ending on Oct. 13, and focused on improving morale and educating Marines.

Tri-Command News Briefs



MESS HALL MENU

Monday - Friday
 Breakfast: 6 - 7:30 a.m.
 Lunch: 11 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
 Dinner: 4 - 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday and holidays
 Brunch: 8:30 - 11 a.m.
 Dinner: 4 - 6 p.m.

MIDRATS
Sunday - Thursday
 11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

* Take-out window: Monday - Friday 7:30 - 10 a.m.
 Sunday - Thursday 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

Lunch
 Beef barley and vegetable medley

Dinner
 Pork loin and peas with celery

Sunday

Lunch
 Fried chicken and steamed corn

Dinner
 Meatloaf and squash

Monday - Friday Breakfast

Hot farina, hot hominy grits and oven fried bacon

Monday

Lunch
 Beef short ribs and roasted zucchini

Dinner
 Pork loin and broccoli

Tuesday

Lunch
 Fried chicken and southern style greens

Dinner
 Roast beef and vegetable stir fry

Wednesday

Lunch
 Glazed chicken and corn on the cob

Dinner
 Swedish meatballs and fried cauliflower

Thursday

Lunch
 Chicken and vegetable medley

Dinner
 Pork loin and fresh broccoli

Friday

Lunch
 Roast turkey and calico cabbage

Dinner
 Tater tot casserole and clam chowder



CHAPEL SERVICES

Roman Catholic
 • 9:30 a.m. - Sunday Mass
 • 11:15 a.m. - Weekly Mass: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Protestant
 • 9:45 a.m. - Protestant Church School (Sunday School)
 • 11 a.m. - Protestant Sunday Worship Service
 • 5 p.m. Wednesday - Protestant Bible Study

Other Faith Groups
 • For Jewish, Mormon and Islamic support, contact the Chaplain's Office at 228-7775

- The Air Station education office, bldg. 596 room 204, will hold a news express class Oct. 13, 20 and 27. During this course you can write your own true military short-story. Open to all MCCA patrons and veterans. For more information, please call 228-2132.

- The Marine Corps Family Team Building office will hold a Building Lasting Relationships workshop at the MCFTB office from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Oct. 10. To register, please call Becky Salazar, LifeSkills Program trainer, at 228-7334. Child Development Center vouchers will be provided to cover the cost of childcare.

Federal Impact Aid

One of the most important building blocks of life we can give our children is a quality education.

To reach their potential, our children must have access to the best educational environment available in our society. Our children must be afforded the highest quality of local education, which will not only allow them to compete in a global economy but also thrive as global citizens.

We can ensure our children have the necessary tools for learning success by making certain that our local public school systems receive appropriate funding.

Federally connected parents can assist quality education funding by completing a simple task; fill out and return the Federal Impact Aid Survey Card to your child's school. Federal Impact Aid is a program in which all schools in districts with a substantial federal government presence participate.

The program is designed, in part, to directly compensate local school districts for costs incurred due to "federally connected" students, such as the children of armed services personnel working at a nearby military base. The good news is that Impact Aid disburses roughly \$1.3 billion annually in federal funds directly to local school districts rather than through state agencies. This means that the dollars go to your school district and not through any other organization.

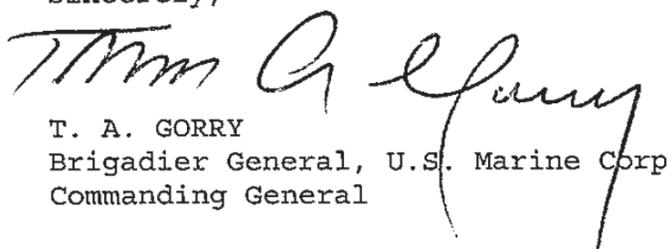
The Federal Impact Aid Survey Card comes from the school in the early part of October. As soon as your child brings it home, invest a few minutes of your time to complete this card, which allows your school to accurately report the numbers of military connected dependents that are enrolled. This is the only way that our schools are able to apply for and receive Federal Impact Aid funding.

Unfortunately, some districts do not receive their maximum funding due to a low return rate of the cards. Your completion and return of the Federal Impact Aid Survey Card is the only part we need to perform.

All of us are aware of the fiscal challenges our public schools are facing now and in the future concerning our children's educational opportunities.

Your completion of the Federal Survey Card is the only way to ensure that our military impacted local public schools receive federal aid dollars. Millions of Federal Impact Aid dollars are lost due to lack of participation by the very people who will reap the benefits, you the military connected families. Please, fill out the form and return it!

Sincerely,



T. A. GORRY
 Brigadier General, U.S. Marine Corps
 Commanding General

MCAS Beaufort Movie Schedule

Saturday 2 p.m.
 Paranorman.....PG.....(1:32)

Saturday 4:30 p.m.
 Bourne Legacy.....PG-13...(2:15)

Saturday 7 p.m.
 The Watch.....R.....(1:42)



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National Fire Prevention Week

The structural fire department will hold an open house at both fire stations aboard the Air Station and Laurel Bay from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. starting Oct. 9 and continuing all week long. Fire safety classes will be provided. For more information, contact Joseph Otterbine at 228-7854.



Things you need to know

Fraud, Waste and Abuse

If you know of or suspect any fraud, waste or abuse aboard MCAS Beaufort, call 228-7777.

If you know of or suspect any fraud, waste or abuse within MAG-31, call (252) 466-5038.

The automated answering service on these lines are available 24 hours a day.

Sexual Assault

The contact number for a Uniformed Victim Advocate is 592-0646. This number can get you in contact with a UVA 24 hours a day.

Siren sound meanings

Upon notification from the weather office, pre-recorded Giant Voice messages will be broadcast. All destructive weather notifications begin and end with a 12 second wailing siren. Then follow-on information is repeated twice between siren wails. The following are abbreviated examples of each warning that will be broadcast through Giant Voice.

- Lightning within 5 nautical miles...
- Thunder storm condition 1, winds up to 50 knots and/ or hail up to 3/4 of an inch...
- Tornado condition 1 a tornado is imminent...
- Tornado condition 2... observed within 60 nautical miles
- An all clear broadcast will be announced sounding "all clear".
- Test tone - A steady tone will be broadcast for 10 seconds, followed by an alert stating "This is a test" and then another 10 second tone.
- For more information please call 228-7904, or for example warning tones, visit: www.whelen.com/outdoor/warningtones.htm.

Fightertown deployed:



VMFA-251 Thunderbolts are currently deployed aboard the USS Enterprise in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.



MALS-31 Stingers detachment is currently deployed aboard the USS Enterprise in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.



VMFA (AW)-533 Hawks are currently serving at Naval Air Facility El Centro, Calif., for the Weapons and Tactics Instructor course.



VMFA-312 Checkerboards are currently training aboard the USS Harry S. Truman for an upcoming deployment.



VMFA (AW)-224 Bengals are currently deployed in the Western Pacific as a part of the unit deployment program.



Cpl. Timothy Lenzo

A Marine waits for the engines of an AV-8B Harrier II Plus aircraft to cool down before working on it, Sept. 18. Marine Attack Squadron 211, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward), provides air support throughout Helmand and Nimroz provinces.

Air superiority – Harriers continue operations over Helmand

Sgt. John Jackson
Marine Attack Squadron 211

CAMP BASTION, Afghanistan — Two AV-8B Harrier II Plus aircraft appear to dot the gray sky, as ground crewmembers prepare for their arrival. The aircraft are more than 46 feet long and have a wingspan of 30 feet 4 inches. They roar through the Afghanistan sky, a symbol of our air superiority.

After a recent insurgent attack at Camp Bastion, Afghanistan, Marine Attack Squadron 211 endured not only the loss of some of their squadron's aircraft, but also the tragic loss of their commanding officer, Lt. Col. Christopher Raible. Despite this tragedy, the squadron is pushing forward to complete their deployment in Helmand province.

The Harrier squadron remains fully operational and continues to provide support to ground troops throughout Regional Command Southwest's area of operations.

"We are used for close-air support for the infantry battalions," said Capt. Matthew Pasquali, a pilot with Marine Attack Squadron 211, 3rd Marine

Aircraft Wing (Forward). "We are providing patrol overwatch, scanning for known improvised explosive device implementing spots and looking ahead of patrols for typical ambush positions."

This is Pasquali's fifth deployment and third to Afghanistan. The squadron deployed in May 2012 and has stayed busy throughout their approximate five months in Afghanistan.

"I think we've been employed in support of ground operations more than 50 times thus far," said Pasquali, from Houston, Texas.

With a max speed of 673 mph, the Harrier provides fast air support to coalition forces throughout the area. Armed with a 25 mm five-barreled Gatling gun, the aircraft can do much more than provide reconnaissance.

"If it comes to it, we provide close air support with 500 pound bombs or 25 mm gun runs," said Pasquali.

The squadron provides ground units with a precision targeting capability for close-air support, which makes the Harrier squadron a vital piece of the Marine Air-Ground Task Force.

"The insurgents have no air force," said Pasquali. "They can attack our friendlies with rocket-propelled grenades and small arms fire, but we can answer back from altitudes that they can't attack us."

Harriers allow a commander the flexibility to operate from ship or shore; providing the ability to conduct fire support, close-air support, aerial reconnaissance or be an aerial escort for other aircraft or troops on the ground.

"Without the Harriers, the Marine Corps would rely on outside sources for fixed wing attack aviation," said Capt. Tim Otten, a pilot and command adjutant with VMA-211.

Otten said the Harriers are piloted and manned by Marines, which creates a level of familiarity between the air and ground units. This makes operating easier and more efficient.

"We have a better understanding of what is happening on the ground because those are our brothers that we went through boot camp or officer candidate school with," said Otten, from Norfolk, Va.

The squadron continues to

support the ground units with the Harriers when needed. They understand the importance of their mission here in Afghanistan.

"Every Marine knows another Marine that is out on the ground," said Otten. "This job gives me the unique ability to help Marines. That's the best part, trying to provide the best support I can."

While the past several days have been difficult for the VMA-211 Marines, the squadron has overcome adversity in the past. During World War II, the squadron was attacked by Japanese forces destroying seven of the squadron's twelve aircraft. Despite the losses, the two weeks following the attack VMA-211 continued to take the fight to the enemy. While fighting the Japanese, the squadron fought off several enemy attacks and destroyed four naval warships.

Just as VMA-211 did during World War II, they will push through. The Marines know they have a job to do and intend to complete their mission and continue to provide the close-air support for Marines on the ground.

CORPS BITS



Stocked up, moving out: mobile post exchange serves Marines anywhere

FORWARD OPERATING BASE JACKSON, Afghanistan — The mobile exchange is a service civilians might not know about, but to Marines serving in Afghanistan, it is something to look forward to.

The warfighter exchange service team runs the mobile exchange unit, traveling throughout the area and reaching the Marines on the front lines. The truck is a store on wheels, complete with cashier and security.

"We take a 20 foot container and make a store out of it," said Sgt. Christopher Sherrill, a Marine Corps Community Services noncommissioned officer with Combat Logistics Regiment 15. "We stock the shelves in it like you would see in a regular store."

Once the container is filled, the Marines travel to different bases throughout the area. The mobile store is stocked with everything including canned food, protein powder, hygiene gear and magazines.

"We bring the stuff of a normal exchange out to the Marines who don't have access to one," said Sherrill from Mount Ulla, N.C.

Marines live in a variety of different conditions when deployed. Many smaller bases do not have a store to purchase extra food or supplies from. Sherrill and his team provide the Marines with a store on wheels.

"It fills a gap for the Marines," said Sgt. Tyler Sylvester, another NCO with the team. "Sometimes they don't have care packages coming out to them, so when we pull up with our truck, the Marines are always happy to see us."



Distinguished visitors tour MV-22

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION IWAKUNI, Japan — More than 140 Ministry of Foreign Affairs guests, media and Japanese officials arrived at Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni Japan to participate in an MV-22B Osprey orientation event as part of the MV-22B Osprey introduction to Japan Sept. 27.

Visitors were given the opportunity to see the ins and outs of the MV-22B Osprey, receive a capabilities briefing, view a static display, and participate in an orientation flight.

"The importance of showing this aircraft to our host nation visitors is really to reassure them of the aircraft capabilities and safety features as well as the proficiency of our aircrew that fly them," said Maj. Gen. Christopher S. Owens, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing commanding general. "It's also a chance to demonstrate the tremendous capability this aircraft can bring both to the Marine Corps in Japan but to the alliance as well."

The flight demonstration allowed visitors to see the capabilities of the MV-22B during flight operations.

"The MV-22 flies in what we call 'airplane mode' with the nacelles tilted forward in forward flight," said Owens. "The aircraft uses VTOL [vertical take-off and landing] mode to gain a hover and conversion mode to move forward and move into fixed wing mode."

The majority of flight operations conducted by the Osprey will be in fixed-wing mode while the helicopter, VTOL and conversion modes would primarily be used during take-offs and landings and when the aircraft operates in training areas and landing zones.

Although the aircraft would operate in helicopter and conversion modes as it moves in and out of MCAS Futenma airspace and traffic patterns, all operations would be focused on minimized noise and safe execution.

"We're really anxious to get this aircraft down to Okinawa and integrate with the rest of [III Marine Expeditionary Force]," said Owens. "The capability it provides is beyond anything that we've had before and we're anxious to put it into action. We understand there are concerns about the aircraft amongst the local populace and we take that seriously, but we do believe the best thing will be to put the aircraft into action and let them see just how capable and how safe it is."



Corps Shot

Pfc. Ronald K. Peacock

Marines fire a shoulder-launched multipurpose assault weapon on Camp Schwab Sept. 19. Marines participated in a two-day weapons training event, which included firing the M249 squad automatic weapon, M240B medium machine gun, MK19 40 mm grenade launcher, .50-caliber Browning machine gun.

KABOOM Day of Play



Lance Cpl. John Wilkes
Staff Writer

Marine Corps Community Services Laurel Bay Youth Center held its 3rd Annual KaBoom Day of Play, Sept. 28.

The event fell in conjunction with Nickelodeon Network's Worldwide Day of Play.

"The KaBoom Day of Play is a day of outdoor activities and fun," said Imani Graham, MCCS

youth center assistant director. "It is intended to keep children active.

"The inspiration for the event came from the Worldwide Day of Play."

Each year, Nickelodeon Network holds its Worldwide Day of Play, during which no television shows are aired for three hours. Instead, tips for exercising and eating healthy are shown.

Regular exercise helps many of the body's sys-

tems function better. Physical activity fights heart disease, diabetes, and a host of other illnesses and is vital for weight management.

"Encouraging children to stay active is important," said Graham. "The youth centers understand this and are always encouraging children to go play."

For more information on MCCS Youth center programs and activities, visit www.mccs-sc.com.



RED RIBBON CARNIVAL



Lance Cpl. John Wilkes
Staff Writer

Marine Corps Community Services Marine and Family Programs held a Red Ribbon Fall Carnival aboard Laurel Bay, Sept 29.

The carnival offered a variety of rides, bounce houses and games for patrons to enjoy. Many of the activities were offered for little or no cost to military members and their families.

The carnival provided fun for the whole family while increasing drug and alcohol

abuse awareness through the Red Ribbon Campaign as well as the Good to Go campaign.

The Red Ribbon Campaign is symbolized by the wearing of a red ribbon and demonstrates intolerance towards the use of drugs. The mission of the Red Ribbon Campaign is to present a joined and visible commitment towards a drug-free America.

Carnival volunteers wore shirts with an anti-drug message and red ribbons and stickers were handed out to patrons.

The event was part of the Good to Go campaign, a five-week event that allows active duty Marines and sailors to learn about programs and services offered by the Behavioral Health Branch of Marine and Family Programs.

Each week of the campaign focuses on a different area of behavioral health. The program ends Oct. 13 with an LL Cool J concert.

For more information on the Good to Go campaign visit www.mccssc.com/goodtogo/events.asp.





Lance Cpl. Sarah Cherry

Beaufort Naval Hospital commanding officer Navy Capt. Joan Queen speaks at the grand opening of the hospital's new mobile MRI, Sept. 25. The new MRI will help Department of Defense and Veterans Affairs patients get faster, better quality healthcare, ultimately saving the DoD and VA up to \$500,000 dollars each year.

MRI

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lation, particularly those in recruit training, and the VA's more seasoned patients, having on-site access to MRI scans will enhance our ability to provide quality healthcare," said Navy Capt. Joan Queen, Commanding Officer of Naval Hospital Beaufort.

The Lowcountry Federal Healthcare Alliance joint project began October 2006, as a partnership between Department of Defense and VA healthcare in South Carolina and Georgia. The mission of the alliance is to "enhance delivery of quality, patient-centered

healthcare through collaborative federal and community partnerships" with a vision of "leading the charge in seamless federal health care."

"On our own, both the Naval Hospital and the VA attempted to purchase an MRI. These requests were denied," Queen said. Various staff members from both facilities sent a request to the Joint Incentive Fund for a shared MRI, Queen said.

"They realized that together we had a better chance of getting funding approved," said Queen, "and they were right," she finished with conviction.

An MRI is a machine

that uses a strong magnetic field and radio waves to make a 3-D image of the inside of the body. MRI's do not generate ionizing radiation like CT scans and X-rays.

The new MRI cost \$2.3 million and will save the DOD and VA around \$500,000 each year.

The funding came from the Joint Incentive Fund, a project established in 2003 to prompt innovative solutions and facilities that can be shared between the DOD and VA. The Joint Incentive Fund has proved quite successful in the past, and the mobile MRI stands to uphold that success now and in the future.

Checkerboards train aboard USS Harry S. Truman



Photos by Lance Cpl. Sarah Cherry

Marines with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 31 and Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 312 board a plane for a pre-deployment exercise aboard the USS Harry S. Truman, Sept. 30. They will assist with security cooperation efforts to establish regional stability during the exercise as their proficiency is evaluated for their upcoming deployment.



Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 312 and Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 31 embark on pre-deployment training on the USS Harry S. Truman, Sept. 30. The exercise will provide realistic training for these Marines to maintain and improve their proficiency and readiness for their upcoming deployment.



Rain starts falling as Marines with Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 31 and Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 312 load seabags into a plane, Sept. 30. The Marines will be aboard USS Harry S. Truman, where they will support maritime security operations and train to work as part of an integrated strike force.



Marines walk towards the plane that will fly them to the USS Harry S. Truman for a pre-deployment training exercise, Sept. 30. Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 312 will be providing support for maritime security operations aboard the USS Harry S. Truman as several units train to work as an integrated strike force.

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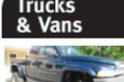
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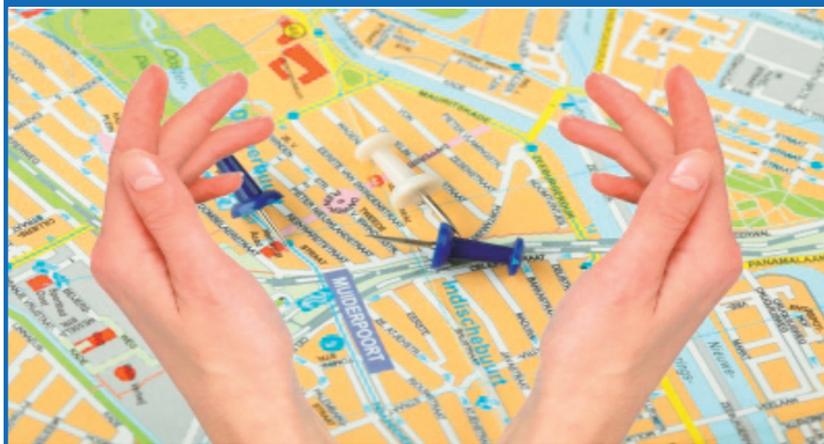


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