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Commissary competitions draw in single service members

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COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

The Single Marine Program kicked off Commissary Awareness Month with a scavenger hunt, shopping cart race, and fly-bird



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Single active-duty Marines compete in the fly-bird competition during the "Sports and Fitness" competition as part of a Single Marine Program event for Commissary Awareness Month Aug. 25. Each challenge during the month serves as a way for service members to win prizes and learn different benefits available by shopping at the commissary.

competition at the Defense Commissary Agency Miramar Aug. 25 as a way to raise awareness of options provided to Marines living in the barracks.

Each year the SMP, in cooperation with DeCA, creates a list of activities and events for service members to participate in while learning about opportunities provided by the commissary geared toward barracks life. Activities included in the month's events are a microwave cooking class, a sushi rolling contest, and a blindfolded grocery scavenger hunt.

"The Single Marine Program chooses to promote the commissary because they actually have a lot to offer single Marines, like grocery lists, low costs and quality customer service," said Johanna Jones, the SMP coordinator. "The commissary gears a lot of things toward single service members, like portion size and foods easy to cook in the barracks as well."

Each week in September, the SMP hosts an event to promote another aspect of the commissary's benefits while Marines compete to win t-shirts and commissary gift cards. Single Marines and sailors from various units on base also compete for a chance to win money for their units through maximum participation.

For more than five years DeCA and the SMP have been spending one month a year introducing Marine Corps Air Station Miramar's single service members to the multiple benefits of grocery shopping on base.

Each event is located at the commissary or The Great Escape and has approximately 200 to 500 single Marines and sailors in attendance. The number increases at each event as the month goes on, explained Jones.

"We do the commissary promotion as a

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VMM-166 takes flight in mountains of Idaho



Lance Cpl. Meghan L. Gonzales

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE, Idaho - An MV-22B Osprey assigned to Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 166, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, performs low and high altitude tactics during squadron deployment training aboard Mountain Home Air Force Base, Mountain Home, Idaho, Aug. 12. VMM-166 conducted training to maximize individual and unit readiness for future deployments. The Ospreys returned to Marine Corps Air Station Miramar Aug. 24 and 25.

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CHARGERS 'ELECTRIFY' MIRAMAR

The San Diego Chargers and Charger Girls visited Miramar for a practice session and an autograph signing. See pages 5 & 6 for story and photos.



MIRAMAR 'FALCONS' SOAR TO SECOND VICTORY

The Miramar "Falcons" triumphed over the "Hellhounds" in their second football game of the season. See page 4 for photo.

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Marines trek through Camp Pendleton



Lance Cpl. Erica DiSalvo

Marines with Marine Corps Air Station Miramar Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, hike more than nine miles through the mountainous terrain surrounding Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton as part of a squadron training exercise Aug. 26. The trek began at Camp Horno Training Area R-1 and ended on Red Beach where Marines rode a Landing Craft Air Cushion back to Camp Pendleton.

Mess night motivates Marines



Lance Cpl. Erica DiSalvo

Guest of honor, Sgt. Major Michael L. Kufchak, the sergeant major of 1st Marine Division and a Warren, Ohio, native, gives a speech to the 62 Marines with Corporals Course class 08-11 during their mess night here Aug. 23. Mess night is a dinner held at the end of each corporals course where students perform skits, play jokes on one another and re-live the funnier moments of the training evolution.

Religious Services

The Chaplain's Office, located in Building 5632 on Bauer Road, coordinates regularly scheduled services. For the location and meeting schedules of religious activities, call (858)-577-1333, or visit www.miramar.usmc.mil.

Sunday:

9 a.m. Protestant
Worship Service

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11 a.m.
Roman Catholic Mass

Religious Education/Sunday:

9:30 – 10:45 a.m.

Catholic CCD Children K-12

10 a.m. Protestant
Adult Bible Study

Weekday Worship Service:

Mon. – Fri. 11:30 a.m.

Catholic Mass

Mon. 6:30 p.m. Contemporary
Praise and Worship Service

Wed. 7 p.m. Baptist Service

Study Groups:

Mon. 7 p.m.

Night Bible Study,
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Tues. 6 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service
and Study Group

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MACG-38 welcomes new commander

Compiled by Flight Jacket Staff

Col. Jeffrey P. Davis relinquished his command of Marine Air Control Group 38 to Col. Bruce W. Barnhill in a change of command ceremony aboard Marine Corps Air Station Miramar Sept. 1.

Davis was commissioned through the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Texas A&M University, where he graduated with a bachelor degree in Physical Education in 1987.

His initial fleet tour was with 2nd Light Anti Aircraft Missile Battalion. While there, he deployed to Okinawa as part of a unit deployment plan rotation and served as battery executive officer during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. His company grade assignments include serving as the operations officer at 1st Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Company and as a Weapons and Tactics

Instructor for Hawk and Stinger missile systems at Marine Aviation Weapons and Tactics Squadron 1.

Field grade assignments include serving as the operations officer of 3rd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion; serving as the Marine Air Control Group 38 Detachment office in charge for Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 165 (Reinforced), 13th Marine Expeditionary Force (Special Operations Capable) during Operations Enduring Freedom and Anaconda; serving as the assistant operations officer of MACG-38 during Operations Southern Watch and Iraqi Freedom; and serving as the operations officer of MACG-38 during Operation Iraqi Freedom II.

He assumed command of Marine Tactical Air Command Squadron 38 in May 2005 and served in that role and as a 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) battle

captain for 13 months during Operation Iraqi Freedom 05-07. After completing top level school, he served as the branch head, Current Operations at U.S. Marine Forces, Pacific. He assumed command of MACG-38 in November 2009.

His personal decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with two gold stars, the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with Combat "V" and two gold stars, the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal with one gold star and the Combat Action Ribbon.

Barnhill graduated from Radford University, Radford, Va., with a bachelor degree in Marketing and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. He reported to the Basic School in Quantico, Va., in March of 1989 for training. Upon graduation he was transferred to 2nd LAAD Battalion for duty. During this period he served as the assistant logistic officer for the battalion until January 1990 when he reported to the Marine Corps Detachment, Fort Bliss, Texas, to receive formal Anti-Air Warfare Officer training.

Upon graduation, Barnhill returned to 2nd LAAD Bn where he remained until January 1992. During his tenure, he deployed in support of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

In January 1992, Barnhill was assigned as the platoon commander, MACG 28 Det in support of the 26th MEU. During this period, he supported United Nations' Operation Provide Promise in the former country of Yugoslavia. It was also during this period that Barnhill was augmented and received a regular commission.

Upon his return from the 26th MEU in November 1992, Barnhill was assigned as 2nd LAAD Bn assistant operations officer until he was reassigned as the commanding officer, Battery A in May 1993.

Barnhill was reassigned to the Inspector Instructor Staff, 4th LAAD Bn, Pasadena, Calif., for duty as the battalion operations officer. He remained in this position until his selection to attend the U.S. Army Air Defense Artillery Officer's Advance Course at Fort Bliss, Texas, in August 1996. After graduation, he was reassigned to 2nd LAAD Bn as the assistant operations officer until he assumed command of Battery A in May 1997. Barnhill remained in command until June 1998 when he assumed duties as the battalion operations officer.

Barnhill was selected to attend the Naval Command and Staff Course at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I., in July 1999. Upon graduation, he was transferred to the Department of Aviation, Headquarters Marine Corps as the surface to air weapons officer in the Aviation Command and Control Branch. He was ordered to report to MACG-28 for duty in March 2003 as the assistant operations officer until July 2003. Barnhill was reassigned as the operations officer in May 2004. During this period, he deployed with the group in support of combat operations in Iraq.

In June 2006, Barnhill assumed command of 2nd LAAD Bn, subsequently deploying the command in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom 06-08, providing security for Al Asad Airbase and surrounding battle-space. Barnhill relinquished command in December 2007 and assumed duties as MACG-28 executive officer until his reassignment as a student, U.S. Army War College, in July 2008. Upon graduation he was reassigned to HQMC, Dept of Aviation in June 2009 as the deputy branch head.

Barnhill's personal awards include; Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with gold star, Meritorious Service Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with two gold stars and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.



Col. Jeffrey P. Davis
OUTGOING COMMANDING OFFICER



Col. Bruce W. Barnhill
INCOMING COMMANDING OFFICER

COMMISSARY,

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way to improve the lives of Marines by showing them things available to them on base," said Sgt. Derek A. Zobler, the SMP president and a Northridge, Calif., native. "Plus, we give them a chance to win prizes at the same time, which is always fun."

Upcoming chances for these prizes and information giveaways will be available on Sept. 8 and 15 in front of the commissary.

For more information on commissary awareness events or to volunteer for upcoming activities contact Joanna Jones at the SMP office 858-577-6283.



Lance Cpl. Erica DiSalvo

Free meal tickets are stacked next to unit check-in lists during the "Sports and Fitness" event as part of a Single Marine Program event for Commissary Awareness Month Aug. 25. Single or geo bachelor Marines who attended received a ticket entitling them to enjoy a free meal provided by SMP for their participation.

Confidence shows during Corporals Course training



Pfc. Kevin Crist

MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Cpl. Jessica Keogh, an administration specialist with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron and a Monroe, Conn., native, climbs down a rope at the confidence course aboard Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego during Marine Corps Air Station Miramar Corporals Course training Aug. 24. Corporals Course is three weeks long and prepares corporals for their roles as noncommissioned officers.

Charger Girls cheer for Miramar



Pfc. Max Pennington

Pfc. David R. Jensen III an aviation ordnance technician with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 352 and an East Hampton, Conn., native, poses with two Charger Girls Aug. 30 at Marine Corps Exchange Miramar. The Cheerleaders visited the air station to sign autographs, take photos and hand out posters of the Chargers' cheerleading team.

'Falcons' claw through Hellhounds



Pfc. Kevin Crist

Rodney Harvey, a Miramar "Falcons" wide receiver, breaks a tackle against a Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 39 "Hellhounds" defender on Paige Field House aboard Camp Pendleton Aug. 29. Harvey scored two touchdowns for the "Falcons." The "Falcons" defeated the "Hellhounds" 32-0 in their second game of the season.



Pfc. Kristopher R. Brown, center, an administration clerk with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron gets an autograph from Chargers' starting tight-end, Antonio Gates, Aug. 31 at the Miramar Youth Sports Complex. The event brought performances from the Charger Girls followed by the Chargers' football players practicing, taking photos and signing autographs with Marines and their family members.



Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Conant the commanding general of 3rd Marine Air Craft Wing, and Col. Frank A. Richie, the commanding officer of MCAS Miramar, exchanges gifts with Chargers' head coach Norv Turner Aug. 31 at the Miramar Youth Sports Complex. The event brought performances from the Charger Girls followed by the Chargers' football players practicing, taking photos and signing autographs with Marines and their family members.



Scott Tolzien Chargers' back-up quarterback falls back for a pass Aug. 31 at the Miramar Youth Sports Complex. The event brought performances from the Charger Girls followed by the Chargers' football players practicing, taking photos and signing autographs with Marines and their family members.

Chargers rush their way on to Miramar

Story and photos by Pfc. Max Pennington
Combat Correspondent

The San Diego Chargers visited the Miramar Youth Sports Complex for the 5th annual Military Appreciation Day Aug. 31.

This event gave the Miramar "Falcons" players motivation for their football careers.

"It's an incentive for our players to keep motivated to go to the next level," said Tyrone Davis, the defensive back coach for the "Falcons" and a Sylvester, Ga., native. "It's good for the base and the community. It gives us a little glimpse on what they do from Sunday to Sunday."

The event kicked off with the Charger Girls taking the field and performing two dances for the audience.

Following the Charger Girls, the Chargers players took a group photo with the "Falcons" players on the field. Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Conant, the commanding general of 3rd Marine Air Craft Wing, and Col. Frank A. Richie, the commanding officer

for Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, gave a speech focused on Marines and their sacrifices.

The Chargers players then circled up, stretched and started their practice while "Falcons" cornerback Kristopher Brown, an administration clerk with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron jumped on the field to showcase his athleticism.

Brown participated in a play involving Phillip Rivers, the starting Chargers quarterback, where he covered a wide receiver. "I'm a San Diego Chargers fan, so just being out here with the players was amazing," said Brown.

Although the play didn't turn out in Brown's favor, he was still ecstatic for the opportunity.

"I got burnt by Phillip Rivers," said Brown. "That was a high-light right there, and a shoulder bump with Takeo Spikes, [a starting Chargers linebacker]. It's a great day."

After practice, the Chargers took photos and signed autographs.

This opportunity left smiles on Marines' faces, their families, and the Chargers players.

"They showed that they're human beings, and we showed that we can play football," said Brown.

Wife awarded for military support



Pfc. Kevin Crist

Rachel Wunderlich, the recipient of the Irene Ferguson Marine Wife Recognition Award and a Monterey, Calif., native, stands with her husband, Staff Sgt. Corey Wunderlich, an airframes mechanic with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 465 and a St. Louis native, for the first inducted IFMWRA at the Flying Leatherneck Historic Foundation and Aviation Museum here Aug. 30. The award honors and highlights the resiliency, strength and dedication that the United States Marine Corps wife embodies as she supports service members.

Miramar civilian Marine receives award



Courtesy Photo

Dr. Candace Williams, right, the deputy director of Equal Employment Opportunity Commission with the Department of the Navy, awarded Dr. Nathaniel Lowe, left, a drug demand reduction program coordinator for Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, a 2011 Blacks in Government Meritorious Service Award during the 33rd Annual National Training Conference in Boston Aug. 23. Lowe received the award for outstanding work performance in his duties such as creating opportunities that support and contribute to the mentorship and advancement or retention of African-Americans in government service.

No one is scared of 'Dark:' horror film fails to fright

**Commentary by
Cpl. Lisa M. Tourtelot**
COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

Editor's note: Cpl. Tourtelot is a regular contributor to the Flight Jacket.

Somewhere Nicole Kidman is laughing. Really hard.

If I told you I was taking you to see a horror movie about Katie Holmes' day-to-day existence, the tooth fairy, and a papal conspiracy, would you still go? For any reason other than morbid curiosity?

Probably not.

Written and produced by Guillermo del Toro ("Hellboy," "Pan's Labyrinth") "Don't be Afraid of the Dark" tells the story of a young girl adjusting to life with her father (Guy Pearce) and his new live-in girlfriend (Holmes) while they restore a typically creepy old mansion on the upper Atlantic coast. Unlike every other child with a survival instinct, this curious little girl unleashes a swarm of rabid tooth fairies who want to eat her – more specifically, her teeth – in order to increase their numbers. No, seriously.

On the positive side: "Don't Be Afraid of the Dark" really seems to understand every fear a child has - parental

abandonment, dark corners, creepy teddy bears and, most importantly, what is hiding in the sheets.

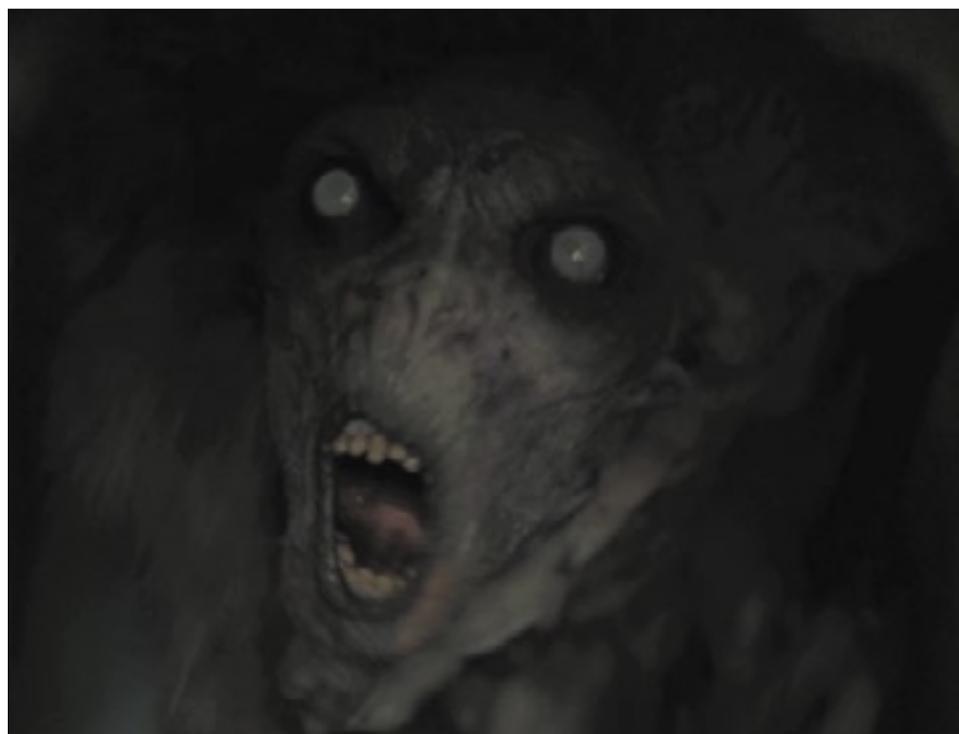
It starts off genuinely disturbing. The first five minutes or so of establishing plot are pretty wince-inducing. And then the computer-generated imagery begins.

This can be positive or negative, but it put a smile on my face: Holmes is portraying a woman involved with a noticeably older man trying to win his daughter over. Coincidence? I think not. Eat your heart out, Nicole Kidman.

Negative side: where do I begin? Every time this movie starts to get legitimately creepy, they ruin the moment with the laughable CGI monsters. The audience was laughing every time those little Smeagol-voiced gremlins popped on screen.

The creepy old mansion (which bears strong resemblance to Tara in "Gone with the Wind") is old. No, as in the idea is old. It's tired.

The plot is more than predictable, and so full of plot holes, I accidentally typed that as "pot holes" the first time I wrote this paragraph. My Freudian association with this movie is like driving on a dirt road after a few rains. You just keep stopping to wonder how you go to be at this place, and why you're still driving there.



Overall, there is nothing original to be found in "Dark." The set pieces are tired and overly familiar. Holmes isn't acting, she thought she signed up for TLC's next reality hit. Even the precocious little girl is a clone of Holmes – she doesn't even look original. The monsters - excuse me, tooth fairies - are rip-offs of better cre-

ations. Everything in this movie is a sad mimic of something better...and not in an awesome Tarantino way.

Save your money. Go rent "The Others" for creepy old mansions with creepier children, and laugh with Nicole Kidman because we all know she did it better.

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Miramar Chapel
858-577-1333

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SMP COMMISSARY AWARENESS MONTH "HOME PLATE"

Stop by the Commissary on Thursday, September 8 from 10:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. for "Home Plate". This event is FREE to all Single Service Members and Geo-Bachelors. There will be FREE Food, Drinks, Prizes and Challenging Contests. Will your unit win? Call 858-577-6283/6171 for more information.



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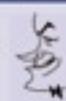
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(All calls are strictly confidential)



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Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 2 (Not 3D) (PG-13) 6:30 p.m.
Friends with Benefits (R) 9 p.m.

Sat. Sept 3:
Swap Meet 8 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Winnie the Pooh (G) 1 p.m.
FREE Advance Screening: Warrior (PG-13) 6:30 p.m.
Captain America (Not 3D) (PG-13) 9 p.m.

Sun. Sept 4:
*Zookeeper (PG) 1 p.m.
*Horrible Bosses (R) 6:30 p.m.

Wed. Sept 7:
Cowboys and Aliens (PG-13) 6:30 p.m.

Thurs. Sept 8:
*Winnie the Pooh (G) 2 p.m.
Friends with Benefits (R) 6:30 p.m.

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