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Order limits use of Catfish Lake Road

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MCAS Cherry Point

An unpaved road frequented by eastern North Carolina Marines is now limited for use by military personnel, according to a new order.

The II Marine Expeditionary Force and Marine Corps Installations East joint order, 5100.3, was signed into policy, March 19. The order is punitive in nature, and service members found in violation are punishable under Article 92 of the Uniformed Code of Military Justice.

According to the order, use of Catfish Lake Road, located between U.S. Highway 70 in Craven County and North Carolina Highway 58 in Jones County, has been limited in an effort to reduce the potential for vehicle-related fatalities, injuries and property damage.

Under the limited-use policy, traversing the road is in violation of the order unless the service member has a legitimate purpose to be on the road's unpaved surface, such as hunting or fishing in the forest in the area.

The new order is applicable to all active duty service members attached to MCIEAST and II MEF, whether they are on duty, leave or liberty.

"You could be the greatest driver in the world, but it just takes one second and you could lose your life," said Cpl. Darien J. Garland, a Cherry Point weather forecaster, who suffered injuries in an accident that took place in January on

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MASTER SGT. JOHN SUGRONE

Capt. Nicholas R. Wineman, a department of safety and standardization officer with Marine Attack Squadron 223, calls in an air strike during a training exercise at Naval Air Facility El Centro, Calif. The squadron conducted live ordnance training at the facility Feb. 16 – March 10.

VMA-223 conducts live ordnance training at El Centro

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More than 140 Marines and Sailors from Marine Attack Squadron 223 conducted live ordnance training at Naval Air Facility El Centro, Calif., Feb. 16 – March 10.

According to Capt. Brent A. Thorud, the operations officer for VMA-223, the

squadron flew 175 sorties and deployed more than 118,000 pounds of ordnance, including 72 1,000-pound bombs, 83 500-pound bombs, 7 Mk-77 incendiary bombs, 68 2.75 inch rockets and 1,200 rounds of 25 mm ammunition.

"The training concentrated on low-altitude tactics, heavy ordnance handling, general purpose ordnance, and heavy

ordnance deliveries including laser-guided bombs and global positioning satellite joint direct attack munitions," Thorud said.

Regulations limiting dropping live ordnance from aircraft on the East Coast required the Marines from VMA-223

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Corps' newest jet goes vertical

SPECIAL TO THE WINDSOCK

Headquarters Marine Corps

NAVAL AIR STATION PATUXENT RIVER, Md. - The Marine Corps moved closer to adding the F-35B short take-off, vertical landing variant to its arsenal, March 18. The test plane, BF-1, rode more than 41,000 pounds of thrust to a vertical landing for the first time, confirming



COURTESY OF LOCKHEED MARTIN

A test version of the F-35B Lightning II performs a vertical landing, March 18, at Naval Air Station Patuxent River, Md. The historic flight moved the aircraft one step closer to joining the Marine Corps' arsenal.

its required ability to land in confined areas both ashore and afloat.

"Having the F-35B perform its first vertical landing underscores the reality of the Marine Corps achieving its goal of an all STOVL force," said Lt. Gen. George J. Trautman III, deputy commandant of the Marine Corps for aviation. "Being able to operate and land virtually anywhere, the STOVL JSF is a unique fixed wing aircraft that can deploy, co-locate, train and fight with Marine ground forces while operating from a wider range of bases ashore and afloat than any other TacAir platform."

BF-1 lifted off at 80 knots using less than 1,000 feet of runway from Naval Air Station Patuxent River, Md., just after 1 p.m. About 15 minutes into the flight, the pilot positioned the aircraft 150 feet above the airfield, where he brought the F-35 to a hover and then descended to the runway. BF-1 is one of three F-35B STOVL jets currently undergoing flight trials at the Patuxent River test site.

On April 2, Marine Fighter/Attack Training Squadron 501 will officially stand up as part of the Joint Integrated Training Center located at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The work being done at Patuxent River will enable the Marine Corps to start training Marine pilots and maintainers during the fall of 2010.

Marine Corps officials said they anticipate reaching JSF F-35B initial operational capability in December 2012. Assets at this capability will include the first F-35B training squadron of 15 aircraft in VMFAT-501, an operational test and evaluation detachment of four aircraft at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and VMFA-332, the Corps' first operational squadron of 10 aircraft at Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz. VMFA-332's aircraft will be equipped, manned and trained to execute Marine missions and deploy ashore or afloat.

The STOVL F-35B Lightning II is scheduled to replace two variants of Marine Corps combat aircraft, the F/A-18 Hornet and AV-8B Harrier. Marine officials explained this

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Library closes for renovations

PFC. TYLER J. BOLKEN

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The Cherry Point Warrior Library has been a lot noisier lately since it began its relocation to a temporary modular unit located behind the air station's Memorial Chapel. The move began March 22, with a scheduled completion date of April 4.

The library will remain closed until the temporary location opening, which is scheduled for April 5.

The modular unit will house the library for about six months while renovations and repairs are done in the current location, building 298.

Some of the scheduled library renovations include remodeling the restrooms, installing new carpet, updating the heating system and reconstructing the ceiling.

But before the makeover can begin, several shelves full of books have to be moved.

Suzanne L. Shell, the director for the air stations' library, said the most difficult adjustment for the library staff will be transitioning from an 11,000 square-foot facility to a 3,500 square-foot trailer, reducing the library collection temporarily.

"We're trying to move over a good core collection to fulfill everybody's informational needs," said Shell. She added the library also plans to move more than a dozen computers to the temporary facility.

While at the temporary location, the library will offer two new resources to help substitute for the loss of physical space, Shell explained.

Shell said the library plans to offer downloadable audio books and an e-book service online.

Both resources are available anywhere users have an internet connection, but they must first setup and authenticate an account through the library.

MACS-2 tests mobile electronic warfare center

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Camouflage netting was draped over several trucks dispersed to defend against a possible air strike on the parade field outside of the headquarters for Marine Air Control Squadron 2.

On a small hill nearby a large radar apparatus rotated, scanning the sky surrounding Cherry Point, 400 nautical miles in every direction.

MACS-2's training exercise here, March 12 – 19, was designed to help prepare the squadron for a weapons and tactics instructor course at Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz., April 21. The exercise culminated in a family day for the MACS-2 Marines, March 19.

Next month, MACS-2 will load all of its equipment on trucks and convoy to Yuma; effectively rendering their operation mobile, a feat squadron officials said has not been accomplished in several years.

Capt. Caleb W. Sackett, the detachment commander for the Tactical Air Operations Center, said the mobilization of an electronic warfare

center has not been done in this fashion since the initial invasion of Iraq in 2003.

"There is no standard operating procedure for something like this," Sackett said. "This operation leaves a huge logistical footprint. With integration we learn how to support each other to correct our operations and work better between the sections."

The advantages of being able to mobilize its operations stretch much farther than traveling to Yuma.

"We control the air, our gear must always be operational," said Cpl. Justin R. Mike, a radar repairman with MACS-2. "With the war in Afghanistan we can't be stationary. We have to be able to load it up and move it."

The training here and the WTI course in Yuma will also give the junior Marines of MACS-2 the chance to gain valuable experience about data links, the means of connecting locations to send and receive information digitally.

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The Army/Navy Transportable Radar System-59 scans the air in all directions during a training exercise on the parade field for Marine Air Control Squadron 2, March 17. With a range of 400 nautical miles, the radar's scope exceeds the capabilities of 90 percent of the tactical ballistic missiles in the world.



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Leading by example

Senior leaders visit Cherry Point, share Corps experiences with junior troops

(Above) 1st Sgt. Roxanne R. Collins, the first sergeant of Camp Lejeune's Engineer Maintenance Company, 2nd Maintenance Battalion, addresses about 50 Marines at the air station's Aerial Port of Embarkation, March 10. Collins and 10 other senior female leaders from across the Corps visited Cherry Point for a gathering in appreciation of women's history month. The senior leaders spoke about their experiences during their military careers and offered guidance to junior Marines.
(Left) Marines in attendance at the women's history month gathering read biographies for key speakers at Cherry Point's Aerial Port of Embarkation, March 10.

From the Chaplain:

Cherish the Spring

LT. CMDR. WESLEY MYHAND
MWGS-27

I was out running the other day and the weather was great, finally! The past few months have been really cold. It is never easy to go out and train with all winter-weather gear on, so it was nice to get out and enjoy some warm weather and not have to be so bundled up.

On this beautiful, warm day, as I was running on the trails around Cherry Point, I noticed there is something special about this place. The huge oak and pine trees and the waterways have a rugged beauty to them. Sometimes it is hard to notice these things, but we should take the time to appreciate the smaller things in life.

In the Bible there is a verse, John 10:10, "The thief comes only to steal and kill and destroy; I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full." When we imagine a thief, we think of someone who steals vehicles, jewelry, money and other worldly possessions.

The thief I want to bring into the light today is the one who steals our time. He clutters our minds with worries and distractions that consume us for hours, days, weeks and even months. This enemy of time will also cause us to regret the things we did or did not do in the past.

All of this can cause depression and distractions. You become miserable and wonder why the world is always against you. You live in your own pity and have your time stolen away.

This thief will try to make us suffer as we worry about the uncertainties in life — things that could or could not happen in the future. I would like to encourage everyone to take the time to enjoy the life we have been given.

Take a few moments here and there to catch a sunrise or sunset. Slow down because before we know it the roses will have faded, spring will turn to summer then fall, and when winter comes we will wonder where our time went.

On top of this, let's not let our calendars get so jam-packed with activities we don't have time for the important things in life like spending time with our families, friends and even the Heavenly Father. I hope and pray we will use and invest our time and life wisely.

Blessings to you and your family!

New Bern recognizes Marine, family for helping others

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For Sgt. Angie Fike, the term "free time" is something of a misnomer.

The collateral duty inspector with Ma-

rine Transport Squadron 1 rarely spends her weekends on the golf course or playing video games. Instead she chooses to devote her days off to furthering her education, assisting the homeless and helping local charities.

For her service, both to her Marines and the local community, Fike was recently recognized by the city of New Bern.

Fike and her family were awarded the New Bern Military Family of the Quarter at the New Bern Golf and Country Club, March 11.

"To be recognized, with this award, is a great feeling," said Fike at the ceremony.

"It is fantastic to have someone who goes above and beyond the call of duty," said Sgt. Maj. Micheal C. Daley, the squadron sergeant major for VMR-1. "Fike is an outstanding Marine, and VMR-1 is lucky to have her in our unit."

Fike is not alone in her service. She is often joined by her husband, Sgt. Isaiah Fike, an airframes mechanic with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252. Isaiah is currently deployed with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, but when both are Stateside, the Fike family shares much of their volunteer work including raising funds for the March of Dimes and participating in support of St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

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LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM

Sgt. Angie Fike, a collateral duty inspector with Marine Transportation Squadron 1, receives a small token of appreciation from Mary Bullock, a representative of the New Bern Historical Society, during the New Bern Military Family of the Quarter award ceremony, March 11.

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Highlighting Cherry Point's Warriors



CHL. AULICA R. GIRON

SGT. BENJAMIN R. SCHULTZ
Job Title: Test measurement and diagnostic equipment technician
Unit: MWCS-28
Age: 23
Hometown: Berwick, Pa.
Date Joined: Aug. 1, 2005

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"In her Marine Corps career, Fike has done some amazing things," said Bill C. Naumann, co-chairman of New Bern military alliance. Along with service to the local community, Fike has also been recognized as noncommissioned officer of the quarter for Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252 and the air station.

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fifth generation multirole fighter has significant advantages over the Marine Corps' current tactical fixed wing squadrons and will dramatically amplify strategic agility, vastly enhance operational flexibility and capabilities, provide tactical adaptability for basing operations ashore and afloat, and reduce aviation training and maintenance costs across the Corps.

The STOVL JSF will carry more ordnance with greater range than the F/A-18 Hornet, operate from austere expeditionary environments like the AV-8B Harrier, and ultimately possess electronic warfare technology similar to the EA-6B Prowler.

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Left: Cpl. Corey D. Posner

A pair of Marine Air Control Squadron 2 Marines bring some acrobatics to sumo wrestling at a family day event held at MACS-2's parade field, March 19. The family day was set up as a conclusion to the squadron's week-long training exercise.

"Our capabilities for data links make us a huge player in the whole Marine air-ground task force," said Cpl. Clinton G. Schroeder, an air control electronics coordinator with MACS-2. "Most of the Marines from the initial invasion in Iraq are long gone, so it's important that we stay on top of our training."

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Left: Cpl. RAHMAN X. JAMES

Right to left, Todd Wade, Ben Liether, Ken Lavoie, Daniel Whitehead and Jimmy Sanders stand in front of an ambulance at Cherry Point's Fire Station One, March 17.

Whitehead and Liether were chosen as the air station's 2009 firefighter of the year and emergency medical service provider of the year, respectively. The awards recognized their accomplishments, job performance, leadership ability, resourcefulness, initiative, technical competence and attitude.

Wade is the assistant fire chief of emergency medical services, Liether is the emergency medical service provider of the year award recipient, Lavoie is Cherry Point's fire chief, Whitehead is the 2009 firefighter of the year award recipient, and Sanders is Cherry Point's assistant fire chief.

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Catfish Lake Road.

"Potholes and the loose gravel only add to accident liability," said Cpl. Patrick N. Osborne, a Cherry Point accident investigator. "When you add those two factors with the speed factor and people's complacency, the end result could be serious injury or death."

"Since November 2009, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron aboard Cherry Point has had two accidents due to poor driving on these back roads," said Lt. Col. Michael J. Murphy, director of safety and standardization for the air station.

The risk of vehicle mishaps along Catfish Lake Road are significantly higher because of the curves, blind spots, lack of posted speed limits and absence of roadway lighting at night, according to the new order.

"First off, if at all possible, avoid back roads," said Murphy. "If you do go down these roads, drive slow and stay alert. Even when the weather has been dry and the roads are clear, you can get into accidents. Drivers that pass you kick up dust or drive too close and can push you into the loose shoulder."

"The death of a Marine is not just a tragedy for families," said Lt. Col. Glenn C. Vogel, commanding officer of H&HS. "To his co-workers, it's a loss of a comrade we can relate to. It is a tremendous loss for the section, platoon, unit and the Marine Corps. It's unnecessary and almost always avoidable. It is hard to comprehend when a young Marine or Sailor dies, in the prime of his life, because of an accident."

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Marines repay Afghans for battle damages

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HELMAND PROVINCE, Afghanistan — Marines with Company F, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, patrolled to different villages surrounding the Lakari bazaar, March 8, to pay and assess battle damage claims.

Just a few months ago the villages surrounding Lakari bazaar, in Afghanistan's Garmisr district, were the location of countless fire-fights.

As the fighting intensified, locals would flee from their homes, or be forced out by insurgents, who would then take possession of the compound and fire at Marine patrols from inside. The Marines would then close with the enemy and search the compound which could sometimes cause damage to it.

The fighting has now died down and families have returned to their home, some return to find their

doors kicked in or windows broken, prompting them to go to the Marines for help.

"If you don't give them battle damage claims you better give them something tangible," said Capt. Scott A. Cuomo, the commanding officer of Fox Co., 2/2. "It's full-spectrum counterinsurgency. The family is caught in the middle of it."

The patrol started with a small village that had already gone through the process of filling out claims cards, taking pictures of the damage, and had the ownership of their compounds verified. Then they waited for a patrol to pay them the money for the damage.

"We actually go there so the local nationals don't have to come all the way over here," said Staff Sgt. Robin J. Reyes, a civil affairs Marine currently attached



Capt. Scott A. Cuomo, the commanding officer Company F, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, interacts with a local child during a patrol through a village near Lakari bazaar, in Garmisr District Afghanistan, March 8.

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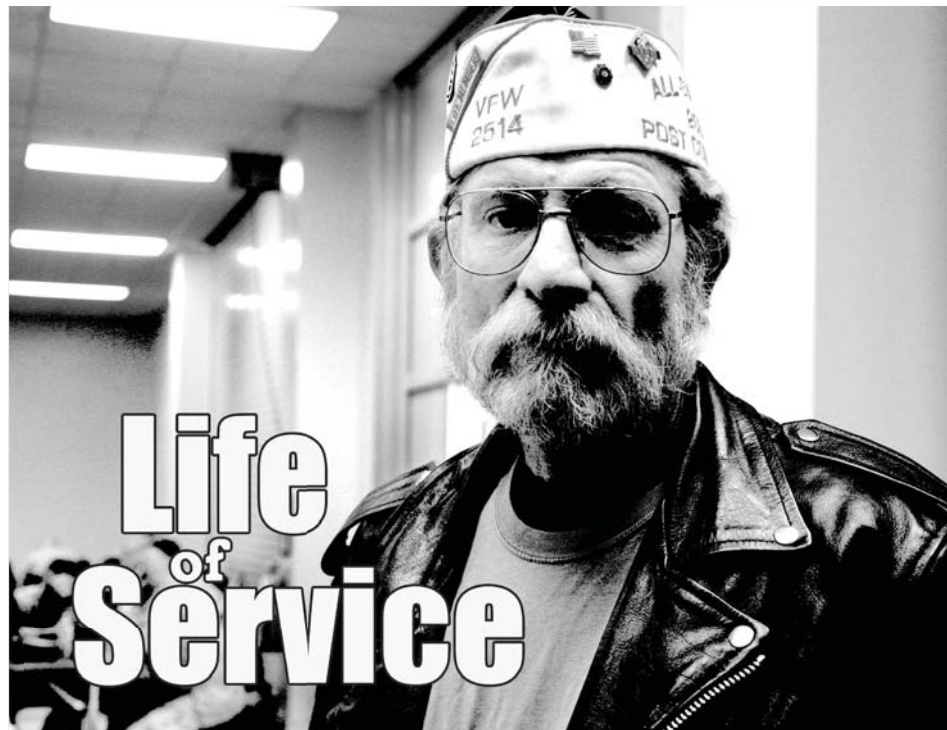


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J.T. White, a retired Marine gunnery sergeant, stands in Cherry Point's Aerial Port of Embarkation, March 11. J.T. and his wife, Nancy, have supported deploying Marines and Sailors for more than five years.

Veteran couple continues loyalty to Marines

PHOTO: SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON
MCAS Cherry Point

When Marines enlist, they write a check payable for the amount of their life, if necessary. Leathernecks dedicate years of their lives and even their own freedom to protect the American way of life.

But for one New Bern couple, service to country and Corps didn't stop when they traded utilities for civilian attire.

Five years ago, Nancy and J.T. White received a phone call from a chaplain aboard Cherry Point. Marines and Sailors had been waiting at the air station's Aerial Port of Embarkation for nearly six hours without any food or water. The veteran couple, members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2514 in New Bern, N.C., immediately took action. They made sandwiches for the troops, packed their car and drove to Cherry Point, eager to do their part.

Nancy, a former Marine Corps sergeant, and J.T., a retired gunnery sergeant, have supported almost every major troop movement through Cherry Point ever since, with food donated by local merchants.

"We wish we could do more," said J.T. "I don't think most people realize what these young kids are doing out here."

At 3 a.m., most people are still in bed sleeping, but on any given day the Whites are busy preparing snacks and drinks for deploying Marines and Sailors. The couple's mission is not complete until the service members board the aircraft.

"Our favorite part of everything we do is serving our

military members," said Nancy. "Being out here with the Marines before they deploy is where our hearts are."

The Whites go beyond giving Marines and Sailors snacks and drinks. They also offer a listening ear, a pen pal and above all, friendship.

"I didn't have this kind of support when I was in the service," said J.T. "I don't want our service members to say that."

The couple's love for the Naval services has spread throughout the entire White family. They have three children serving as Marines and a son who is a Navy corpsman.

"We saw our daughter deploy out of Cherry Point," said Nancy. "It hits close to home when things like that happen."

As service member's grab snacks, coffee and water, the Whites make a point to thank them for their service and tell the Marines and Sailors to come home safely.

"It's really nice when you're getting ready to deploy and someone is taking their time to say thank you," said Sgt. Craig M. White, a bulk fuel specialist with Marine Wing Support Squadron 273. "This is my third deployment and there is always someone out here."

The Whites have donated their time for five years now and have no intentions of stopping.

Their message of giving has also spread, with other members of the VFW donating time to say goodbye to the troops as well.

"The Marines thank us for what we are doing, but



PHOTO: SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON

J.T. White shares stories and a cup of coffee with Staff Sgt. Eric D. Zaleski, a heavy equipment operator with Marine Wing Support Squadron 274, at the Aerial Port of Embarkation, March 11.



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Sound of Freedom golf course hosts par 3 golf tournament at air station

(Above) Charles Nay tees off for the 3rd annual 18 Hole Par 3 Tournament held at the Sound of Freedom Golf Course. Ray Walker and Don Schisler took home the top prize for the tournament with a 13-under-par 54.

(Right) Sgt. Paul Davis, an explosive ordnance disposal technician with Marine Wing Support Squadron 271, digs his way out of a sand trap during the 3rd annual 18 Hole Par 3 Tournament held at Cherry Point's Sound of Freedom Golf Course, March 17. More than 60 golfers participated in the tournament.

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Staff Sgt. Robin J. Reyes, a civil affairs Marine attached to Company F, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, speaks to an Afghan about damage done to his compound in a village near Lakari bazaar, Garmsir District, Afghanistan, March 8.

to Company F. "Also so they see our presence."

The Marines paid them the money for the repair and apologized for the time it took to get the money to them. This gave them a chance to sit down with the locals.

The Marines then moved onto another village next to the bazaar, only this time the compounds had not yet been seen.

The owners of four compounds were ready to show the Marines the damage that was done to their homes. Marines lived in their compounds as part of an observation post when they first moved into the area.

The Marines followed the owners through the compounds as they showed the troops where the damage was. The Marines took pictures of the damage so that Reyes could assess it later to give the families a fair price.

"We kind of defeat the (information op-

erations) campaign of the enemy by doing these kinds of things," said Reyes.

While it is sometimes difficult to tell if the damage actually came from Marines, they are generally more than happy to assist the locals.

"It's the nature of the beast," said Reyes. "Some people will say a tank came around and killed 300 of my chickens."

Cuomo said that while handling battle damage claims is not what the average infantrymen joins to do, the Marines realize the importance of doing them.

Through this system, the Marines of Co. F have gained a stronger relationship with the locals.

"To come back and interact with these people is just amazing," said Cuomo. "When I look at what these guys do on a daily basis, I'm in awe. I'm in absolute awe."

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Tug-of-war



Marine Wing Support Squadron 271 Marines participate in a tug-of-war competition during the squadron's field meet at Shady Grove picnic area, March 17. Lt. Col. Paul D. Baker, the squadron's commanding officer, said the squadron holds the event annually on St. Patrick's Day because St. Patrick is the patron saint of engineers.



One of Marine Attack Squadron 223's AV-8B Harriers soars over the mountains of Naval Air Facility El Centro, Calif., during a live ordnance training exercise. The squadron conducted its biannual training at the facility Feb. 16 – March 10.

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to travel to El Centro to conduct their training, explained Capt. Christopher E. Brandt, an administrative and legal officer with VMA-223.

"Being stationed on the East Coast means there are fewer opportunities for our Marines to work with live ordnance," Brandt said. "A lot of the pilots were fresh out of the fleet replacement squadron. The training at El Centro gave most of the pilots their first chance to deploy live ordnance."

Along with the pilots having a chance to run simulated bombing raids, Marines on the ground had the opportunity to load live ordnance and watch AV-8B Harriers drop the munitions during the exercise.

"I have to say the best part of being at El Centro was seeing the Harriers drop bombs on the range," said Lance Cpl. James C. Magana, an avionics technician with VMA-

223. "It was pretty cool seeing the aircraft use the different kinds of ordnance and perform their maneuvers."

Lance Cpl. Charles M. Thompson, an ordnance technician from VMA-223, said he gained plenty of knowledge from his experience at the Naval air facility.

"The knowledge I took away from being there was substantial," Thompson said. "It was eye-opening actually getting to see the pilots drop the bombs we had just loaded."

Brandt confirmed training at El Centro afforded the Marines of VMA-223 an exciting opportunity to both view and engage in some first-rate training.

"I thought the training was outstanding," Brandt said. "Going to El Centro allowed all of our Marines to learn more about their jobs and meld as a unit."

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Tiltrotor transport



Marines make their way to an MV-22B Osprey from Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 365 at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif., to fly to Range 210 to conduct a clear, hold, build exercise, March 3. Staff: Mike Farnsworth

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24th MEU Marines pick up desert skills from French troops

LANCE CPL. DAVID BEALL
24th MEU

DJIBOUTI, Africa – The desert is an unforgiving and potentially lethal ecosystem. It's also where most Marines find themselves operating while deployed. This makes garnering basic desert survival skills essential to every Marine.

Marines with 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Platoon, Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit acquired the knowledge, confidence and experience of what it takes to survive in the desert without the comfort of pre-cooked rations and canteens of water during a desert survival course, March 11.

The Marines received a 24-hour course taught by instructors from the French army's 5th regiment as part of their sustainment training package in Djibouti.

"A lot of times we find ourselves working independently from the rest of the BLT," said Gunnery Sgt. Devin D. Root, platoon sergeant for 2nd LAR platoon. "If something were to ever go wrong, this gives the Marines the confidence to be able to survive if they were out on their own."

The classes covered capturing, preparing and cooking wildlife, water filtration and purification, booby trapping enemy forces and other desert survival skills.

"It was pretty shocking when we had to catch and clean our own food, I had never seen that done before," said Sgt. Randall P. Moury, maintenance chief for 2nd LAR platoon.

"I figured the course would be just a bunch of classes, I didn't expect it to be so hands on."

Along with learning the new skills and techniques Marines interacted and gained invaluable experience by working with foreign forces. The Marines said they now better understand how to coexist and work with foreign military personnel, something that will be useful not only during this deployment, but for any future deployments.

"I feel that it is always good to keep good relations with foreign nation forces," said Moury. "They know a lot more about the terrain and environment than we do, so we were able to learn what they know and at the same time teach them some of the things we know."

At the end of the course, both the Marines and French soldiers were able to go their separate ways having gained from the training.

"I think the training was a good thing, I really hope we taught them some things and we were able to learn a lot from them as well," said Damien Sailleau, an instructor with the French army. "I enjoyed meeting with so many Americans and being able to practice my language with them, it's just a pity that we only had a short time together."

The 24th MEU is conducting sustainment training in Djibouti throughout March, rotating different sections through a cycle of live fire ranges and courses to ensure Marines retain skills they developed prior to deployment.



LANCE CPL. DAVID BEALL

Marines with 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance, Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, pay close attention during a desert survival course taught by the French army's 5th regiment, March 11. The Marines learned how to gather water, capture wildlife and prepare it for consumption, and prepare simple anti-personnel traps. The course was one of many training stations Marines participated in as the 24th MEU conducts sustainment training in Djibouti throughout March.

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Extraordinary Measures - Starring: Brendan Fraser, Harrison Ford, Karl Russell, Jared Harris, Meredith Dungey. From his working class roots, John Crowley has finally begun to taste success in corporate America. Supported by his beautiful wife Helen and their three children, John is on the fast track. But just as his career is taking off, Crowley walks away from it all when his two youngest children, Megan and Patrick, are diagnosed with a fatal disease.

The Crazies - Starring: Timothy Olyphant, Ralph Mitchell, Danielle Panabaker. Joe Anderson, Joe Rieggen. Something is infecting the citizens of Ogden Marsh with insanity. Now complete anarchy reigns as one by one the townsfolk succumb to an unknown toxin and turn savagely violent.

Percy Jackson and the Olympians - Starring: Logan Lerman, Brandon T. Jackson, Alexandra Daddario, Sean Bean, Pierce Brosnan. It's the 21st century, but the gods of Mount Olympus and ancient monsters have walked out of the pages of high school student Percy Jackson's Greek mythology texts and into his life. And they're not happy. Zeus' lightning bolt has been stolen, and Percy is the prime suspect. Even more troubling is the sudden disappearance of Percy's mother. As Percy adapts to his newly discovered status as a demigod (his father is Poseidon), he finds himself between the battling titans of Mt. Olympus.

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Marine Forces Africa commander visits Africa Partnership Marines at Bundase Training Camp

CPL. MICHELE WATSON
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BUNDASE TRAINING CAMP, Ghana — "Welcome to Camp Scorpion," were the words cut flawlessly into the giant wooden sign ushering Brig. Gen. Paul Brier, commander of Marine Forces Africa, to the Marine's side of camp as he arrived to observe the partnership between Marines and Ghanaian armed forces, March 17.

Brig. Gen. John Forkuo, director general of training for the Ghanaian army, accompanied Brier to the camp to observe an afternoon of military instruction and thank the Marines for volunteering to be part of

America's fighting force.

"Americans are always ready to assist us in every way," said Forkuo.

Marines with the Security Cooperation Marine Air Ground Task Force, Africa Partnership Station 10, have been participating in military-to-military familiarization events with the Ghanaian Army since March 9 in an effort to strengthen relations with partner nations and increase their ability to respond to humanitarian assistance and disaster relief crises.

"We're continuing to build a relationship and a common understanding of each other's capabilities that will help us to fa-

cilitate their ability to respond to crises such as humanitarian disasters, but also to build long-term partnerships based on shared concerns," said Brier.

The two generals watched the Marines and Ghanaians practicing offensive and defensive tactics as well as patrolling. The troops have also trained for military operations in urban terrain and Marine Corps martial arts.

"I think they're doing great," said Brier. "The Ghanaian army is one of the most proficient militaries in Africa and one of the most professional I have ever seen. They are very well-respected by the populous."

The main focus of the training event is to increase the Ghanaians ability to respond to crises in their own country. Recently, the Ghanaian military has begun to focus on supporting civilian disasters.

"This training is necessary to get us in readiness to help assist our sister nations in Africa," said Forkuo. "We learn from each other and we will achieve interoperability with the Americans if we all work together."

Brier commended the Marines on their participation in Operation Unified Response in Haiti after the massive earthquake and explained the benefits having that real-

life experience before working with the Ghanaian troops to help them develop their own humanitarian assistance and disaster relief plans.

"These Marines had just been to Haiti doing this exact mission in supporting the Haitians during their disaster," said Brier.

After the formation, Brier took a tour of the camp, noting the expeditionary dining area, gym and shower station expertly constructed by Sailors attached to the MAGTF. The Africa Partnership troops have built the camp from the ground up.

In the one week they have inhabited Bundase Training Camp, four tents have been set up in the grassy field for Marines and Sailors to sleep in, picnic tables and showers were built with wooden palettes, and a gym was constructed out of two-by-fours and pipes so Marines can maintain their physical fitness while in the heart of Africa.

"We had the gym built before the showers were even up," said Gunnery Sgt. James Baum, senior enlisted Marine for the Marines in Ghana. "Typical Marines, that's how we do it."



Lt. Col. John Golden, far right, commanding officer of Security Cooperation Marine Air Ground Task Force, Africa Partnership Station 10, welcomes Brig. Gen. Paul Brier, commander of Marine Forces Africa, and Brig. Gen. John Forkuo, director general of training for the Ghanaian Army, March 17.

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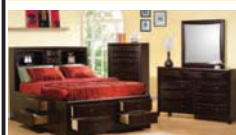
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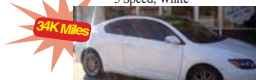
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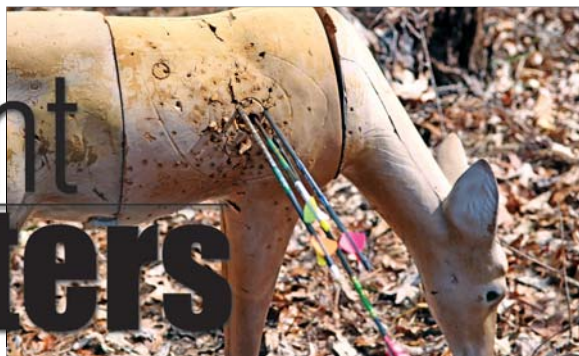
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Straight Shooters



A foam, deer-shaped target stands riddled with arrows at a tournament hosted by the Cherry Point Archery Club, March 14. The target was one of 20 different animal-shaped targets on the Cherry Point Archery Range.



Joel S. Spencer, a resident of Wilmington, N.C., prepares to launch his arrow at a deer-shaped target during a tournament, March 14. The target was the first of 20 on the range, which offered targets of different shapes, distances and heights.

Archery enthusiasts let loose at Cherry Point tournament

LANCE CPT. BRIAN ADAM JONES
MCAS Cherry Point

An archer pulls back the bowstring and rests his cheek against the taut cord, peering down the shaft of the arrow and through the sights of his compound bow.

Holding the position for what seems to be an eternity, he looks like a statue of Robin Hood.

Without warning, he lets the arrow sail.

With a thud, the projectile sinks into the foam of the deer target at a rate of approximately 260 feet per second. When archery enthusiast Jason D. Cole lowers his weapon to see his work, he finds his arrow resting perfectly in the bull's-eye traced into the deer's side.

"Killed that one," Cole said with a satisfied smile as he reached for his score card.

Cole finished the day with the high score in the bow hunter's class at a tournament hosted by the Cherry Point Archery Club, March 14.

With the title, Cole took home bragging rights and a small cash prize. But he said he came for much more than that.

Cole said he relished the opportunity to spend time with friends and mentors who have guided him through the sport and coached his technique.



Wimberley stares intently through the sights of his compound bow at a tournament hosted by the Cherry Point Archery Club, March 14.

"All of my credit goes to the old guys," Cole said. "They guided me in the right direction and taught me all of the basics and fundamentals I rely on today."

Cole spent the day on the range with his friends and mentors, fellow avid archers Darrell Wimberley, Hugh Overstreet and Joel S. Spencer.

The range consisted of a trail with 20 targets shaped like animals one might encounter bow-hunting. There were plenty of deer-shaped targets, but also lesser expected animals: bears, pigs, turkeys, boars, goats and even a wolf.

The animals, however, all met the same fate at the hands of the group of archery enthusiasts.

It took more than an hour for the men to complete the target course, moving from animal to animal, stopping at each target to estimate the distance. Wimberley explained how that is part of the challenge, and how Cherry Point's course is uniquely difficult.

"Judging yardages is something you can't teach, you either have it or you don't," said Wimberley. "This course is difficult because of the hills. It's nice because it's more realistic."

Wimberley wasn't the only archer from the group who enjoyed the challenge offered by shooting on uneven ground.

"The range at Cherry Point is one of my favorites due to the hilly terrain," Cole said. "Most of my experience in shooting a bow has been on flat ground and the hills here add an additional level of difficulty in judging yardages."

The archers finished their day on Cherry Point's range with hamburgers and drinks.

"I think everyone had a good time," said Jerry Jackson, the treasurer of the Cherry Point Archery Club. "We had no complaints and everyone ate a lot of hamburgers."

As the weather continues to improve, the Down East Archery Coalition, an umbrella organization of which Cherry Point and other regional archery clubs are a part, will host tournaments almost every weekend, said Jackson.

Cherry Point plans to host another tournament, May 2. For more information, call Jerry Jackson at 241-6383.



Archery enthusiast Jason D. Cole, left, logs the scores from the target as Darrell Wimberley, center, and Joel S. Spencer, right, inspect their work at a tournament, March 14. Cole won the tournament in the bow hunter's class with a score of 222 out of 250.



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Fun with Dr. Seuss

(Above) Tameca Martin introduces the Cat in the Hat to children at Cherry Point's Child Development Center, March 19. Several literary celebrities, including Winnie the Pooh, Eeyore, Goofy, and Things 1 and 2, visited the CDC for an awards ceremony celebrating the children reading more than 1,000 books.

As part of the festivities, children rotated between four stations where they were read to by the Cat in the Hat, decorated bookmarks with Goofy, fingerprinted by Pooh and played book bingo with Eeyore.

"We started the program to help encourage families to have their children read more," said Martin, a childcare provider at the CDC. "We set the goal at 1,000, but the children read a total of 1,052 books."

After the children read the books, they were quizzed on what the book was about. At the end of the ceremony, each child was given a certificate and a book.

(Right) Master Gunnery Sgt. Steve C. Post, a maintenance chief with Marine Aircraft Group 14, and his son, Joseph, listen to the Cat in the Hat as he reads his titular Dr. Seuss classic during a book reading, March 19.



CPL. ALICE R. GIRON

FRC East announces deadline for student summer hire program

SPECIAL TO THE WINDSOCK

Fleet Readiness Center East

Fleet Readiness Center East will accept applications for the 2010 student summer hire program through May 19, or until all positions have been filled.

Program officials expect to fill about 25 positions that may provide up to 120 days of temporary employment. Positions include miscellaneous clerk, engineering aid and technician and environmental protection assistant. Participants can start work at the end of the school year, typically mid-May, and the pay varies from \$9.74 to \$13.41 per hour, based on student status and experience level.

Applicants must be in a student status and 16 years old prior to their work start date. Student status is defined as high school student at least 16 years old, graduating high school student enrolled in college and enrolled college student.

Students interested in applying may submit their resume on line at the Department of the Navy Web site at <https://chart.donhr.navy.mil> or <http://www.usajobs.gov/student-jobs/>. Search for jobs by announcement number for the following positions:

EA0-0802-05-MJ00009-SH, Engineering Aid/Tech (Summer Student Hire)
EA0-0303-05-MJ00002-SH, Clerk (Summer Student Hire)

EA0-0029-04-MM00005-SH, Environmental Protection Assistant (Summer Student Hire)

Next create an account, build a resume, apply and select Cherry Point, N.C., as the geographical location.

Proof of enrollment is required in all cases. Acceptable documents include unofficial transcript (preferable for current college students); letter from principal, registrar, dean or admissions department; paid tuition bill (college); current/next course schedule issued by the school; or report card from latest semester.

Mail proof of enrollment along with your resume from CHART to:

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Please visit the Fleet Readiness Center East Web site at <http://www.navair.navy.mil/> free to review frequently asked questions. Only complete application packages will be considered. For more information, please call 464-7135.

Vehicle safety information may help prevent rollovers

SPECIAL TO THE WINDSOCK

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

Rollovers are complex crash incidents and are particularly violent in nature. Rollovers, more so than other types of crashes, reflect the interaction of the driver, road, vehicle and other environmental factors.

So while vehicle type does play a significant role, other factors such as driver behavior and road and environmental conditions can also cause a vehicle to roll over.

Vehicle Type

All types of vehicles can rollover. However, taller, narrower vehicles such as SUVs, pickups and vans have higher centers of gravity, and are more susceptible to rollover if involved in a single-vehicle crash.

Speed

Fatal rollover crashes are speed-related more often than non-rollover crashes. Some 40 percent of fatal rollover crashes involved excessive speeding. Additionally, nearly three-fourths of fatal rollovers took place where the posted speed limit was 55 mph or higher.

Alcohol

Nearly half of all fatal rollover crashes involve alcohol. Impairment can result from any blood alcohol concentration above .00.

Even a small amount of alcohol will negatively affect your judgment, muscular coordination and vision, making you more likely to lose control of your vehicle.

Location

Rural roads tend to be undivided and without barriers. Almost three-fourths of fatal rollovers occur in rural areas where the posted speed limit is typically 55 miles per hour or higher.

Routine Driving

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration data also suggest that over 90 percent of the vehicles in fatal, single-vehicle rollover crashes were involved in routine driving maneuvers, going straight or negotiating a curve, at the time of the crash. This further suggests that driver behavior like distraction, inattentiveness, speeding and impaired driving plays a significant role in rollover crashes.

Single-Vehicle Crashes

NHTSA data show that nearly 85 percent of all rollover-related fatalities are the result of single-vehicle crashes. This means that the majority of rollover crashes and fatalities do not involve any other vehicle besides the one that rolled over, further suggesting that driver behavior plays a significant role in rollover crashes.



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"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

"Alice in Wonderland" is an extension of the classic children's tales "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass" by Lewis Carroll, only this time the fantasy is told in 3-D.

Mia Wasikowska plays Alice, who is now 19-years-old and returning to the magical world she first encountered as a young girl and where she is reunited with her childhood friends.

Alice embarks on a fantastic journey to find her true destiny and end the Red Queen's reign of terror.

The talented and famous cast of characters includes Johnny Depp as the Mad Hatter; Helena Bonham Carter as the Red Queen; Anne Hathaway as the White Queen; Crispin Glover as the Knave of Hearts; Stephen Fry as the Cheshire Cat; Alan Rickman as the Caterpillar; Michael Sheen as the White Rabbit; Christopher Lee as Jabberwock; and Matt Lucas as Tweedledee and Tweedledum.

Unconventional director Tim Burton puts his quirky and bizarre signature gothic style and always brilliant talents to work on this live action and CGI adaptation of the classic fairy tale.

Oscar-winning costume designer Colleen Atwood has created fantastic costumes and Valli O'Reilly, the movie's makeup department head, captures the whimsical feel of Burton's vision.

Avril Lavigne contributed her voice for the film's theme, "Alice," and Danny Elfman composed the music for the film.

"Alice in Wonderland" is a wonderful, family-friendly presentation, a visual feast with a completely new spin on the story using techniques that combine live action and animation. This is a classic coming-of-age tale, an endearing fantasy action that comes alive for all to enjoy and recall childhood dreams.

Follow Alice down the rabbit hole in this visually mesmerizing 3-D foray into Wonderland. This film however, with its searing images and at times violent and frightening situations, is not suitable for small children.

"LEGION"

"Legion" is a supernatural thriller that concerns a group of strangers who become the first line of defense when God thinks the human race is no longer worthy of him and decides to end human existence.

An out-of-the-way diner becomes the unlikely battleground for the survival of all mankind. When God loses faith in mankind, he sends his legion of angels to bring on the apocalypse.

Humanity's only hope lies in a group of strangers trapped in a desert diner and the archangel, Michael.

Paul Bettany stars as Michael, who voluntarily falls to earth to save mankind. Now he is the only one standing between mankind and the apocalypse.

Michael becomes the leader of the human fighters and takes this motley group of strangers to a small diner in New Mexico in a desperate, last chance move to avoid God's wrath.

There in the diner, they become unlikely heroes who protect a young pregnant waitress, Charlie, played by Adrienne Palicki, who might be carrying the next Messiah.

Co-starring is Tyrese Gibson as Kyle Williams, who fights alongside Michael.

Dennis Quaid plays Bob Hanson, the owner of the diner; and Lucas Black is Jeep Hanson, Bob's son and Charlie's boyfriend.

Also appearing are Charles S. Dutton as Percy Walker, the one handed cook; Kevin Durand as Gabriel, the leader of the army of angels; Willa Holland as Audrey Anderson; Kate Walsh as Sandra Anderson and Jon Tenney as Howard Anderson, Sandra's husband.

"Legion" is a confusing tale and a somewhat dull horror action film.

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THE LOCAL BUZZ

Announcements

► Indicates new announcement

► PMO Speed Crackdown

The Provost Marshal's Office will participate in the North Carolina governor's highway safety campaign, "No Need 2 Speed, Obey or Pay," beginning Monday through April 4.

This campaign will specifically target speed-related violations with the intent of enhancing traffic safety aboard the air station.

► NMCRS Bowling Tournament

The Navy Marine Corps Relief Society bowling tournament is scheduled for noon at April 16, the Stars and Stripes Bowling Center.

The tournament format is two-man teams with a nine-pin no tap, scotch doubles tournament. The cost is \$10 per person.

For more information, contact Gunnery Sgt. Morgan at 466-6230 or david.p.morgan@usmc.mil.

► NMCRS Golf Tournament

The NMCRS Golf Tournament is scheduled for April 20, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sound of Freedom Golf Course. The tournament is a best ball format.

The cost is \$25 per person and pre-registration is encouraged.

The tournament is open to all military and civilian personnel.

For more information, contact Gunnery Sgt. Morgan at 466-6230 or david.p.morgan@usmc.mil.

Free Deployment Support Group

Marine Corps Family Team Building deployment support and Marine and Family Services will host a free deployment support group, April 13 and May 18, from 10-11 a.m., at the MCFTB building.

The support group is designed to help its members with issues that may arise during a deployment.

For more information on the group, call 466-4637.

Childcare is provided during the group at the air station's Child Development Center. To reserve childcare, call 466-3491.

'Egg'stravaganza at the N.C. Aquarium

Explore the world of aquatic eggs April 3, with the annual 'Egg'stravaganza at the North Carolina Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores.

'Egg'stravaganza activities will be held throughout the day, and are free with admission or membership.

Visit the Web site at <http://www.ncaquariums.com> or call 247-4003 for more information.

Monthly and Weekly Events

Courage to Change

Cherry Point and Havelock Courage to Change Al-Anon Family Group offers support for friends and family of alcoholics.

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

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

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.

Disabled Veterans

Chapter 26 of the Disabled American Veterans meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7315 in Havelock at 7 p.m.

For information, contact Doug Matthers at 447-2761.

Al-Anon Family Group Meet

There are Al-Anon family group meetings Tuesdays at 8 p.m., for family members and friends of individuals who may have alcohol problems in their lives.

The meetings are held at Havelock First Baptist Church. For more information, call 447-8063 or 447-2109.

Spouse and Teen Job and Education Fair

The spouse and teen job and education fair has been scheduled for April 28, from 3-5 p.m., at the air station theater.

For additional information about the spouse and teen job and education fair, contact Warren B. Culbreth Jr., at 466-5836.

Semper Fit Grand Prix Series

The Grand Prix Series continues its test of physical endurance with the Marine Special Operations Command Mud Run, April 3 at 8 a.m.

The MARSOC Mud Run is a challenging off-road run measuring 4-miles. The open-to-the-public race will begin and end at the Stone Bay rifle range.

Runners may register by noon, March 31. The cost of the event is \$20 if registered by noon on March 31. Late registration is \$25.

Runners may pick up their packet the day of the event from 6:30-7:30 a.m. Those who have preregistered can pickup their race packet at the French Creek Fitness Center from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., April 2.

For more information about the MARSOC Mud Run, call (910) 451-0092 or (910) 451-5430.

Kindergarten Registration 2010

Kindergarten registration for Craven County schools is scheduled throughout March, April and May.

Parents or legal guardians should present the following directly to Craven County schools:

- Proof of residency in the form of a tax statement, rental or lease agreement, residence contract with closing date or occupation of dwelling date, or a current utility bill
- A picture identification
- Certified copy of the child's birth certificate
- Up-to-date immunization records
- Custody documentation (if applicable)

For specific dates and times, contact your child's school.

Scholarships Available for Dependents

The Officers' Spouses Club of Cherry Point is now accepting college scholarship applications.

Eligible applicants must be students who are beneficiaries of active-duty military members aboard Cherry Point or beneficiaries of retirees or deceased military members living in Craven, Carteret or Pamlico counties.

Applicants who are high school seniors, community college or university students will be considered based on eligibility and must be enrolled or applying for admission in the 2010-2011 school year.

Applications must be post marked no later than March

31. For more information or to download an application, visit <http://www.cherrypointosc.org>.

U.S. Census Bureau

The U.S. Census Bureau is recruiting temporary, part-time census takers for the 2010 census, including positions for Cherry Point base housing.

These short-term jobs offer good pay, flexible hours, paid training and reimbursement for authorized work-related expenses, such as mileage incurred while conducting census work.

The bureau will hold a workshop Friday at the Havelock campus of Craven Community College from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to screen and prepare applicants.

Apply today by calling (866) 861-2010 to schedule an appointment.

Marine and Family Services

Marine, Family Services Office Numbers

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program, Transition Assistance Management Program, Relocation Assistance Program and accredited financial counselors can be reached at 466-4401.

• The Exceptional Family Member Program can be reached at 466-7547.

• The Family Counseling Program at 466-3264

• Retirees can contact the Retired Activities Office at 466-5548.

• The Substance Abuse Counseling line at 466-7568

• New parents can call the New Parent Support Program at 466-3651.

Budget For Baby

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society offers Budget for Baby classes.

Learn about and plan for new expenses. Call 466-2031 for information or to register.

Veterans' Assistance

A representative from the Veterans Affairs Office visits Cherry Point each Thursday in building 232. Call 466-4401 for assistance.

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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 hours a day.

This week in Marine Corps History

March 31, 1801

Lt. Col. William W. Burrows, then commandant of the Marine Corps, rode with President Thomas Jefferson to look for a proper place to fix the Marine Barracks. President Jefferson, a personal friend of the commandant and deeply interested in the welfare of the Corps, accompanied Burrows as they chose a square in southeast Washington, at 8th and I streets. The location was chosen because it lay near the Navy Yard and was within easy marching distance of the Capitol.

April 3, 1945

On Okinawa, Marines of the III Amphibious Corps continued to make progress all along their front, clearing Zampa Misaki and seizing the Katchin Peninsula, effectively cutting the island in two. In only two days, elements had reached objectives thought originally to require 11 days to take.

Operation Eagle Eyes

Surveillance

Are you aware of anyone recording or monitoring activities, taking notes, using cameras, cell phones, maps, binoculars, etc., near the military facility?

If you observe this or other suspicious incidents,
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