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Marine Corps implements Combat Fitness Test



Cpl. Christina L. Helms, an administrative clerk with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, practices repetitions of the ammunition-can lift in preparation for the Combat Fitness Test.

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In 2009, the Marine Corps implemented the Combat Fitness Test as part of required annual training and Cherry Point Marines could be seen from before dawn to after dusk preparing for it.

The purpose of the CFT is to assess a Marine's physical capacity in a broad spectrum of combat-related tasks, according to Marine Corps Order 6100.13 with change one. It is designed to evaluate strength, stamina, agility and coordination, as well as overall anaerobic capacity.

"It's a good concept for

Marines," said Sgt. Kyle Kulczyk. "It shows them a small portion of what combat is like."

The CFT consists of three events, a movement to contact run, an ammunition can lift and the maneuver under fire obstacle course.

All events are to be conducted in a single session and the whole CFT should not last any longer than two hours. Marines will be given time between events to recover, stretch, hydrate and prepare for the next event. A minimum rest time of at least five minutes is allotted.

The first event is movement

to contact. It is a timed 880-yard run in boots and utilities that can be conducted indoors or outdoors.

The second event is a two-minute timed ammunition can lift, which can also be conducted indoors or outdoors. This event is a repetitive lift of a 30-pound ammunition can from shoulder height to directly over one's head. The ammunition can must be lifted until the elbows are locked out and lowered until the top of the can is chin level or below. Once the ammo can is returned to shoulder level, one

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Presidential visit



President Barack Obama signs an autograph for Sgt. Jennifer Jones, one Marine from Cherry Point on hand for his arrival, Feb. 27. The president and his staff landed at the air station for follow-on flights to Camp Lejeune.

Marines adopt new education changes

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MCAS CHERRY POINT

Marine Corps professional military education went through many changes in 2009 to enhance courses' effectiveness, provide better instruction, and alleviate the perceived dullness of traditional presentations.

Some of the biggest changes focused on motorcycle safety, training noncommissioned officers and suicide prevention.

According to Cherry Point's Joint Safety Office, the Marine Corps suffered 25 motorcycle-related deaths in 2008. In response to the high rate of deaths, the Marine Corps created Semper Ride PME as a unique way to stress motorcycle safety.

The inaugural event, held at the air station theater, June 25, included the premier of the Corps' new safety film, "Semper Ride: Motorcycling the Right Way," several vendors' booths and a street bike demonstration by BMW stunt bike rider Chris "Teach" McNeil.

"The purpose of Semper Ride is to teach Marines about motorcycle safety and what's appropriate and inappropriate when operating one," said Paul Pisano, the deputy director of Marine Corps Community Services, here.

Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 3 took an active approach to PME at Al Asad Air Base, Iraq. Each section within the squadron scripted and acted out a skit that portrayed negative situations their colleagues might encounter.

The VMAQ-3 Marines wrote skits covering issues like fraternization, driving under the influence and

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2nd MAW celebrates 68th year

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For nearly seven decades, Marines and Sailors with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing have been ready and able when called upon by their nation. In 2009 2nd MAW held its official 68th anniversary celebration at Cherry Point, July 7, while a gathering of forward-deployed Marines and Sailors celebrated the anniversary, July 10, aboard Al Asad Air Base, Iraq.

The Al Asad ceremony included a summary of the wing's battle history and reading of congratulatory messages from Gen. James T. Conway, commandant of the Marine Corps and Maj. Gen. James F. Flock, commanding general of 2nd MAW. Marines made up the color guard and escorted a cake in the tactical air command center as part of a formal cake cutting ceremony.

During the ceremony, Brig. Gen. Robert S. Walsh, commanding general of 2nd MAW (Fwd.), addressed his assembled Marines and Sailors, reminding them of support the wing provides to Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"Our aircraft are critical," Walsh said. "Each one brings their own unique capabilities and makes the Marine Corps able to conduct successful operations," he said. "By supporting our fellow Marines, we allow our Marine Air Ground Task Force to move. Our support and control groups allow us to support our Marines."

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2nd MAW Marines salute fallen comrade

SPECIAL TO THE WINDSOCK
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Cpl. Johnathon C. Rodriguez will be remembered by fellow Marines and Sailors in a memorial service at the air station chapel, Friday at 4 p.m. Rodriguez died as a result of a single gunshot wound, Dec. 6, in Havelock.

Rodriguez was born April 18, 1988, in Corpus Christi, Texas. Following graduation from Sinton High School in Corpus Christi, he enlisted into the Marine Corps, May 7, 2007. For his first fleet assignment, Rodriguez reported to Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 2 at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, April 19, 2008.

Rodriguez's personal awards include the Good Conduct Medal, Iraq Campaign Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Sea Service Deployment Ribbon and Global War on Terrorism Service Medal. He was awarded Marine of the Quarter twice for VMAQ-2 and Marine of the



The life of Cpl. Johnathon C. Rodriguez will be memorialized at a ceremony, Friday at the air station chapel.

Quarter once for Marine Aircraft Group 14.

Rodriguez is survived by his mother, Cynthia Chapa; father, Jerry Rodriguez; and grandmother, Rosa Rodriguez.



LANCE CPL. RASHAUN X. JAMES

A construction crew works diligently on Marine Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Squadron 2's new hangar scheduled for completion the first quarter of fiscal year 2010.

Construction grows on Cherry Point

PFC. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON
MCAS CHERRY POINT

In 2009, Cherry Point began a multitude of construction and improvement projects.

The air station saw construction projects ranging from a new air station and 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing headquarters building and consolidated club to renovation of the combat pool and facilities for Marine Air Control Group 28.

Senior 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing and Cherry Point personnel broke ground on the new headquarters building, July 29.

"We worked toward this building honoring the prior architecture, but also saying, 'This is the command building,'" said Skip Conklin, Cherry Point's director of facilities. "It honors the past, but looks to the future."

The new headquarters building is expected to be completed in 2011.

In August, Cherry Point broke ground on another construction project—the Staff Noncommissioned Officers and Officers Consolidated Club.

The club is being built on the large waterfront area adjacent to the golf course, where the former Officers Club was located.

"I think it will provide a relaxing atmosphere," said Sgt. Maj. Jerry Bailey, Cherry Point's station sergeant major. "It's going to be a place where staff NCOs and officers can relax and share war stories. It will also be an ideal place to host our Marine Corps Balls at a squadron level."

The new facility is scheduled to be completed in the fall.

In late 2008, the air station closed its aquatic centers for renovations and upgrades.

On Dec. 19, 2007, Congress signed the Virginia Graeme Baker Pool and Spa Safety Act, with an implementation date of Dec. 19, 2008. The purpose of the act is to improve pool safety through aquatics education, ensuring public pools are equipped with proper safety equipment, and establishing a federal guideline for pool and spa drain covers.

"This new law will improve the safety of patrons at public pools immensely by better preventing entrapment and evisceration," said Terri Fisher, director of aquatics for the air station.

Because of the act, the Combat Pool received new drain covers and a suction

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VMR-1 provides service to N.C., world in 2009

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Marine Transport Squadron 1, also known as VMR-1, continued a tradition of serving eastern North Carolina in 2009 by providing search and air rescue and lifesaving support with three HH-46 helicopters, affectionately known as call sign Pedro.

Pedro crews participated in hundreds of training flights and more than 70 rescues and support missions.

VMR-1 kicked off 2009 with a search and rescue training exercise over the Neuse River, Jan. 7.

The wind was calm and the water stirred mildly as Pedro hovered with rescue swimmer Sgt. Derek J. Questell dangling below. A Marine simulated an injury as Questell rappelled to provide support.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Brad Reinalda, a corpsman and search and rescue medical technician with VMR-1, followed to assist Questell.

They treated the victim as they would in a real situation and evacuated him promptly.

"Getting medical evacuation or search and rescue calls is time dependent," said Questell. "You can't be lackadaisical because lives depend on it."

Pedro also supported 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment with evacuation training at Camp Lejeune, N.C., April 1.

VMR-1 Marines practiced casualty evacuations in an exercise simulating a combat situation. They lifted and carried the simulated casualties to an open area, which would serve as the landing zone for Pedro. The 2/2 Marines described the area to the flight crew and made sure it was clear for Pedro to land.

The search and rescue crew of Pedro continued more rescue training missions, Aug. 31.

Crew members flew over the Neuse River and Cherry Point for two hours in search of any personnel in need of help as part of their regular training.

"We generally try to go out on training missions two to three times a week," said Maj. Brian P. Santucci, the search and rescue officer in charge for VMR-1. "It gives the Marines more insight on their job in a search and rescue mission."

The crew was given a scenario where an unconscious victim in need of medical help had to be evacuated from the area.

"Being the medical asset to the crew, we do a lot of training here that involves energy medical response," said Petty Officer 1st Class Ray Munn, a search and rescue corpsman with the squadron. "When we get the call someone needs our help, we're ready to go within ten minutes."

Pedro and a crew from VMR-1 saved local fisherman Mike Styron who suffered heart trouble while out on his shrimp boat in the eastern North Carolina waters, Oct. 1.

In the late evening hours, Santucci and his crew were preparing to head home when they received an emergency call from the Coast Guard.

"They said a shrimp boat captain was having some heart problems," said Santucci. "It was going to take their boat at least an hour to get to Piney Island, and there were no Coast Guard helicopters available."

Santucci said he immediately coordinated an impromptu rescue effort and in less than 20 minutes Pedro was circling the stranded craft near Piney Island. There was an unforeseen problem;

however, as a cluster of nets, lines and tackle made it impossible to drop a rescue basket down to the boat.

The solution was to lower Cpl. Michael McDonald, an aircraft maintenance support equipment mechanic and rescue swimmer with VMR-1, into the water about 50 meters away. McDonald then swam to the vessel, climbed aboard and found the ailing captain.

"I got to him, and he was obviously in a lot of pain," McDonald said. "He said he was having trouble breathing, so I surveyed the area to see what was going to be the best way to get him off."

That's when McDonald encountered another problem — there wasn't an adequate flotation device to get Styron to a safe extraction point away from the boat.

"I had to get off the boat again, so they could lower a flotation device to me," McDonald said. "Then I swam back to the boat and briefed him on how we'd have to go overboard."

With Styron in tow, McDonald once again entered the chilly Atlantic waters and made his way to the hovering Pedro helicopter. The captain was first lifted to safety and assessed by VMR-1 corpsman Petty Officer 1st Class Raymond Munn, and McDonald was brought aboard immediately thereafter. The crew then transported Styron to Carolina East Medical Center in New Bern, N.C., where he was treated for a heart attack and later released.

While VMR-1 trains extensively for these types of missions, Santucci said it isn't often they get the call.

"I've been here for about two years now, and we've only done four boat rescues," Santucci said. "It's pretty rewarding, but McDonald and Munn really did all the work. As a pilot I get them to the scene, but once we're there they pretty much take over and do what they need to do."

McDonald was equally modest in describing the rescue.

"There was a lot of communication going on, it wasn't just me going down and deciding what to do," McDonald said. "It was pretty much planning, crew coordination and all the practice and training we usually do."

But, McDonald added, watching those countless hours of training come to fruition is the most rewarding aspect of the job.

"Once we were in the water and I saw him going up in the net, it was probably one of the best feelings I've ever had in the Marine Corps," McDonald said. "We all took part in saving someone's life."

The United States Coast Guard awarded VMR-1 a Coast Guard Meritorious Unit Commendation, July 1, for aiding local search and rescue operations in eastern North Carolina from January 2005 to July 2008.



Capt. Noah Bengur, with Marine Transport Squadron 1, hugs his girlfriend Carmen Hubacher after returning from an eight-month deployment in Qatar. Bengur and Lt. Col. Daniel P. Creighton returned to the VMR-1 hangar from deployment in late December.



An HH-46D hovers above search and rescue crew members as they prepare to airlift a dummy victim in need of a medical evacuation, Aug. 31, during a training evolution at Cherry Point.

Air station looks back on change of command



Col. Douglas A. Denn, Cherry Point's new commanding officer, accepts the command colors from Col. Frank P. Bottorff as Sgt. Maj. Jerry L. Bailey salutes during a change-of-command ceremony on Cherry Point's parade deck, Aug. 13.

PFC. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Col. Douglas A. Denn took command of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point from Col. Frank P. Bottorff, Aug. 13, during a ceremony at the air station's parade field.

Previous to assuming command, Denn served as the military assistant at the office of the secretary of defense, the honorable Mr. Robert Gates.

The ceremony included remarks from Marine Corps Installation East commanding general, Maj. Gen. Carl B. Jensen.

"'Gunga' and Amy, welcome aboard," Jensen said. "You've got some wonderful momentum here, and I look forward to serv-

ing with you."

"For the Marines, Sailors and civilians of Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, I am humbled to stand as your leader," Denn said.

"Maj. Gen. Jensen made so many good comments with regard to Bottorff's performance," the incoming commanding officer added. "I look forward to leveraging those successes as we head into the future."

What lay ahead for the air station was goals ranging from construction to welcoming new Marines.

"We are going to be increasing in size, laying infrastructure, and transitioning into the next generation to support future capabili-

ties," said Denn. "We've broken ground on a number of construction projects like the new headquarters, the consolidated club and the new barracks."

Denn said the continuation of significant projects has been the air station's biggest accomplishment so far.

"The Marines, Sailors and civilians aboard the air station are performing phenomenally," Denn added. "They can just keep doing what they are doing."

Service members and families aboard air station Cherry Point are doing phenomenal things, from training to deploying, Denn said.

MATSS Cherry Point leaps forward in training

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Cherry Point's Marine Aviation Training System Site, or MATSS, achieved a milestone in providing support for the aviation community in 2009.

MATSS was declared at initial operating capability by Headquarters Marine Corps, Oct. 1.

At this capability, MATSS can schedule and manage all simulator training aboard the air station and also link aviation squadrons with others around the Corps.

The Aviation Training System, or ATS, was designed in 2003 and led to increased cost savings and a higher quality of training for Marines.

Before ATS and MATSS, training resources were the domain of government employees and contractors attached to an air station.

Now, Marine aviators from tenant commands, such as 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, train their own crews.

"When the air stations were managing the devices it resulted in irregular training from each of the simulators," said Capt. Mark Fenwick, MATSS operations

officer. "Having Marines who use the simulators give input to the process better ensures the squadrons receive the best possible training."

Previously, individual squadrons were responsible for scheduling the use of simulators and annual aviation training classes.

Now, MATSS Cherry Point coordinates all of 2nd MAW's scheduling through the Training Management and Event Scheduling System, a Web-based system which regulates scheduling for simulators and annual aviation training.

In December, MATSS Cherry Point received two new simulators to add to its current stock.

MATSS Cherry Point received a CH-46 simulator from Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C., which Marines are currently using.

The site also received an EA-6B simulator, Dec. 11, which will be available for use in 2010.

MATSS Cherry Point is on schedule to achieve full operational capability by fiscal year 2013.

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The Canadian Forces Snowbirds fly in formation at the Canada to Carolina: Friends in Flight air show. The Snowbirds were the headlining performance of Cherry Point's 2009 show.

FRIENDSHIP takes FLIGHT



CPL. NOAH S. LEFFLER

Gene Soucy and Teresa Stokes perform aboard their stunt plane May 16 at the air show. Soucy performs aerobatics while Stokes poses on the aircraft's wings.



CPL. NOAH S. LEFFLER

The Super Shockwave jet truck lights up the flight line at the May 15 night performance. The Super Shockwave has been clocked at speeds of 334 mph from a standing start in one half mile.

Air station hosts air show, May 15-17

THE WINDSOCK STAFF
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Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point hosted the 2009 "Canada to Carolina: Friends in Flight" air show, May 15-17.

Despite a few rain showers, more than 106,000 spectators attended North Carolina's largest air show.

The air show featured more than 20 unique acts, including the Canadian Forces Snowbirds, a Marine air-ground task force demonstration and the super Shockwave jet-powered truck.

The Friday night show featured a performance by Bill Leff on a T-6 Texan that dazzled crowds with sparklers on its wing tips, the gyroscopic maneuvers of Michael Goulian, a "Wall of Flame" pyrotechnics display, and a fireworks show.

The Canadian Forces Snowbirds headlined the Saturday show but were unable to perform other dates due to weather.

In addition to the flying acts, the air show was home to plenty of non-aviation activities, like booths and expositions and many aircraft, ground

vehicles and static displays of weaponry.

MCAS Cherry Point's 2009 "Canada to Carolina: Friends in Flight" air show was the air station's opportunity to open its gates to the public and showcase military weapons – past, present and future.

Proceeds raised at the air show will be used by Marine Corps Community Services to benefit the Cherry Point community.



CPL. NOAH S. LEFFLER

Spectators watch the fireworks grand finale at the May 15 night performance.



CPL. NOAH S. LEFFLER

A young girl enjoys one of the fun activities provided at the air show.

Marine Aircraft Group 14 looks back on 2009

PFC. SAMANTHA H. ARRINGTON
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Nearly every squadron from Marine Air Group 14 saw deployment in 2009, whether to Iraq, Afghanistan or other points around the globe.

Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadrons 1, 2 and 3 completed squadron training at the weapons and tactics instructor course, Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, Ariz., from March through May.

At the course, the squadrons were able to conduct live fire training with AGM-88 high-speed anti-radiation missiles.

"The Marines of VMAQ-3 gained invaluable experience," said Sgt. Maj. Eugene Lawson, the VMAQ-3 sergeant major. "All this training helps us to be ready for our missions in Iraq."

All four electronic warfare squadrons deployed in 2009. VMAQ-1 and 2 to Afghanistan, and VMAQ-3 and 4 to Iraq.

While at Al Asad Air Base, Iraq, VMAQ-4 Marines trained seven other squadrons in quick-reaction force tactics.

The quick-reaction force is composed of working service members of units who, at the sound of an emergency, inherit the roles and responsibilities of a security force.

The course includes 12 hours of instruction on weapons systems, safety, detainee handling and how to debunk various situations, such as multiple enemy intruders.

"Before our previous deployment, we took training for a QRF very seriously and had begun establishing our squadron's force about 5 months before we deployed," said Staff Sgt. Barry Worley, the staff noncommissioned officer in charge of QRF training. "We trained so much that we began to teach the classes and slowly established instructors for a course. When we got here we noticed there wasn't much offered for additional QRF training, so we took on the role."

Sgt. Maj. Timothy King, the group's sergeant major,

said success in battle began with challenging training in the deserts of Yuma.

Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252 saw deployments to both Iraq and Afghanistan in 2009.

During a 7-month deployment to Iraq, the squadron supported a number of missions, totaling 2,250 flight hours while delivering 7 million pounds of fuel, 5.8 million pounds of cargo, and transported 16,800 passengers.

Marine Attack Squadron 223 saw a different type of deployment in 2009, supporting the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit in the Pacific. While deployed to Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan, the squadron participated in several training exercises in South Korea and the Philippines.

"We will continue to sharpen our skills as long as there is a threat to our way of life," King said of the group. "We will always maintain the notion that our Marines and Sailors have the best equipment and are better trained for war."



A Marine from Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252, Detachment B, looks on as one of the squadron's KC-130J Hercules prepares to take off on an aerial delivery mission in support of Task Force 71 in Afghanistan.

Marines from VMA-542 also did their part in the local community by adopting Havelock Middle School. The Marines donated their time by providing assistance to teachers and tutoring students.

The program isn't just a benefit to the children, Lt. Col. Terence J. Dunne, commanding officer for VMA-542, said. He said it also will hone his Marines' leadership skills by providing them with the opportunity to make a difference.

Marines with VMA-231 received gifts from a local elementary school to show their support for the troops.

"We serve a lot of Marine families," said Lucy Bond, a kindergarten teacher at Havelock Elementary School. "So it was important to let them know we appreciate them. Also, we wanted to help the staff and children who are not part of a military family understand more about deployments and share the Christmas cheer with those deployed."

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MACG-28 continues success in 2009

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Marine Air Control Group 28 continued to accomplish its unique mission in 2009 to provide aerial communications.

In its 42nd year, MACG-28 and its subordinate units conducted several training exercises and provided air-space coordination, air control, immediate air support,

air traffic control, radar surveillance, organic unmanned aerial vehicles and communications support for on going military operations abroad.

Marine Air Control Squadron 2 provided navigational assistance to friendly aircraft and also ensured air defense surveillance against hostile aircraft and missiles in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2009.

"We're here to provide the positive control of aircraft, and to keep our skies running in the best order possible," said Major John D. Krysa, Tactical Air Operations Center detachment commander for MACS-2.

This was the second deployment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom for approximately 15 Marines in the squadron, all of whom were willing to offer any help or advice to Marines who have never deployed or who are new to the squadron.

"The Marines who deployed with us last time are a great resource for the Marines who have never deployed, or those who are new to the squadron," said Krysa. "Those Marines also helped train the Marines of MACS-2 before they deployed to help offer them support on guidance for a smooth transition."

Marine Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Squadron 2, with detachments from

two other MACG-28 squadrons, attached to Marine Aircraft Group 40, deployed to Afghanistan in the spring of 2009. MAG-40 was reactivated at Cherry Point, March 5.

In one of the first training events of the year, Marines from Bravo Battery, 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion, conducted a machine gun refamiliarization exercise, Feb. 24, on a range at Camp Lejeune.

The mission of the exercise was to get 2nd LAAD's newer Marines familiarized with the M-2 .50 caliber and the M-240 machine guns. The battery traveled to Camp Lejeune in several humvees and a bus. Upon arrival, Marines set up communication, weapons systems and staged their gear.

According to Gunnery Sgt. Joseph Faragone, the Bravo Battery gunnery sergeant, 2nd LAAD's mission requires Marines to become proficient with machine guns.

"For the last five years or so, our mission overseas has been limited to security missions," said Faragone. "Therefore, we are giving these Marines the opportunity to get a feel for what they would do if deployed."

The noncommissioned officers trained each junior Marine individually on the weapons systems. The junior Marines went through the safety conditions of the weapons, received ammunition, and stepped to the firing line.

Once ready, each Marine fired one of the two M-2 .50 caliber machine guns mounted on the turrets of the humvees.

"They weren't as gun shy as I thought," said Cpl. Brian

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LANCE CPL. RASHAUN X. JAMES

Cpl. Charles F. Gegenheimer IV, a gunner with 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion's Alpha Battery, fires a stinger missile at a drone during aerial target engagement training at Onslow Beach, May 12.

MWSG-27 takes great strides in 2009

LANCE CPL. RASHAUN X. JAMES
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Marine Wing Support Group 27 gained a new unit while many other units spend countless hours in deployed and in training environments throughout 2009.

Much of Marine Wing Support Squadron 271 spent most of the year forward deployed to the Al Anbar province in Iraq from late March to October. The Spartans served many different roles while deployed including coming to the aid of downed aircraft, performing airfield landing zone maintenance, aircraft rescue firefighting, and providing aviation ground support.

"I was extremely pleased with the dedication the Marines showed to the mission," said Lt. Col. Paul D. Baker, commanding officer of MWSS-271. "I believe our pre-deployment training and work ups were crucial to our success. I look forward to this squadron's future deployments."

The "Workhorse" of the Wing prepared for its most recent deployment with a field exercise at Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field Bogue, N.C. The squadron had its certification exercise at Marine Corps Air Station Yuma, said Maj. Matthew D. Bane, the assistant operations officer for MWSS-271.

"The Marines were all well-trained in their jobs," Bane said. "That gave them the confidence to come together and complete the mission."

The Workhorse of the Wing trained and fought hard in 2009 and is now enjoying some time back in the rear.

"It's a great thing to be back home," Baker said. "There is no way we could have done it without the support of the families."

The Leathernecks of Marine Wing Support Squad-

ron 274 were also busily engaged in a field training exercise, Sept. 14 - 25, at Bogue Field.

The exercise provided an opportunity to assess and correct any areas needing improvement as the "Ironmen" continue to train for deployment in 2010.

"We're bringing every capability we have into the field," said Lt. Col. Anthony A. Ference, MWSS-274's commanding officer. "We have to make sure the wing can launch birds to support the fight."

Capping off the training Sept. 23, members of MWSS-274's crash, fire, rescue team simulated a platform rescue. The operation involved pulling a truck up to the cockpit of a static aircraft and using the vehicle as a platform to extract the pilot.

The Marine Corps' first aircraft wing military police company stood up in a ceremony that took place, June 12.

The new company consists of 188 Marine military police personnel from Marine Corps Air Stations New River, Beaufort and Cherry Point.

These Marines serve as the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Military Police Company in a deployed environment alongside the wing's subordinate squadrons.

"We're going to be doing a lot of training outside of the box," said 1st Sgt. Wilbur Amaker, the 2nd MAW military police first sergeant. "That means making sure that we cover infantry skills thoroughly."



LANCE CPL. RASHAUN X. JAMES

Cpl. Clinton Clark, a combat engineer from Marine Wing Support Squadron 274, takes a brief rest after moving broken concrete from a damaged runway during a training exercise at Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field Bogue, Sept. 23.

According Amaker, since the company's activation, it has been engaged in a lot of training to achieve certification.

"We were finally able to find a home here in Group 27," Amaker said. "Now, it's just about getting platoons ready to deploy. We're starting to incorporate and fine-tune our standard operating procedures, and I think we've made great strides."

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(Above) Pilots and electronic countermeasure officers from Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 4 climb from the cockpits of their EA-6B Prowlers on the Cherry Point flight line, Oct. 7, 2009.

More than 170 VMAQ-4 Seahawks returned from a 6-month deployment to Al Asad Air Base, Iraq, where they supported Operation Iraqi Freedom.

(Right) Capt. Thomas Dono, an electronic countermeasures officer with VMAQ-4, holds his daughter, Isabella, outside the squadron's hangar.

During the homecoming event, 16 EA-6B Prowler crewmembers were greeted by friends and family after returning to Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C.



CPL. NOAH S. LEFFLER



2nd MAW supports forward mission in 2009



LANCE CPL. SAMUEL NASSO

Chief Warrant Officer Kyle L. Hollis gives gifts to his daughters, Madison and Trinity, and wife, Tonia, after Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 1 returned from deployment, Jan. 16. VMAQ-1 deployed from Cherry Point in 2008 to Al Asad Air Base, Iraq.



LANCE CPL. RASHAUN X. JAMES

Sgt. Stealth Darkhorse, a radio operator with the Night Owls of Marine Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Squadron 2, shares a tender moment with his son, Hunter, before the squadron's departure to Afghanistan, March 8.



CPL. NOAH S. LEFFLER

Landon Atkins holds a sign for his dad, Cpl. Austin Atkins, an airframes mechanic with VMGR-252, who returned from a deployment in Iraq, Aug. 8. Families of nearly 80 troops from VMGR-252 and Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 14 turned out for the homecoming event at Otis' hangar.



LANCE CPL. SAMUEL NASSO

Sgt. Eric Rankin hugs daughters Abby and Lilly goodbye before he departs with Marine Aircraft Group 40 to Afghanistan, March 2. More than 60 Marines from Marine Aircraft Group 40 departed for Southwest Asia in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. The Marines belonged to Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 40 and were part of the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Brigade deployment to Afghanistan.

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valve release system as well as additions to its diving platform, a repainted pool deck, breezeway and locker room floors with non-slip epoxy paint, new dehumidifiers, shower heads, soap dispensers, shelves, toilets, sinks, urinals, and partitions in both the male and female locker rooms installed.

A solar heating system was installed during the renovations to heat and cool the water. The new system is expected to save about \$50,000 per year in heating costs.

To meet demands of its growing force, Marine Air Control Group 28 started construction on new facilities in 2009, including a new warehouse, hangar, office buildings and armory.

"We needed more substantial warehousing capability especially when it comes to properly storing some of our sensitive and delicate tech-heavy equipment," said Capt. Jason Dequenne, the MACG-28 logistics officer.

The new facility will house all of the squadron's high-end equipment in a climate controlled environment instead of being stored outside in tents, added Dequenne.

"Thankfully the Marine Corps is providing our Marines with adequate workspace," Dequenne said. "As the force grows, the buildings must grow as well."

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Burns, a team leader for Bravo battery.

Each Marine shot at least 50 rounds on each machine gun, with some Marines shooting up to 200 rounds.

2nd LAAD's Alpha Battery also conducted a major training exercise in 2009.

Marines of 2nd LAAD participated in an aerial target engagement on Camp Lejeune's Onslow Beach, May 12. The Marines used FIM-92 stinger missiles to engage more than 30 low altitude remote control planes.

For many of the Marines of 2nd LAAD, this year's exercise was only the second time they had fired a stinger missile.

"We've not had many chances to train like this," said Sgt. Nathan Rackel, a gunner and platoon sergeant with 2nd LAAD. "We've deployed a lot in recent years, so we've not had much time."

Recent deployments have put a strain on 2nd LAAD's familiarity with certain aspects of its mission, like aerial target engagements.

"The biggest reason for all this training is to get the Marines spun up and familiar

with our MOS," Rackel said.

In April, Marine Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Squadron 2 was awarded a Chief of Naval Operations 2008 Aviation Safety Award.

According to the All-Navy Message, which named the winners, the squadron was recognized for its professionalism, commitment to excellence, solid leadership and competent risk management which resulted in safe and effective operations.

Due to the Marine Corps' expansion of personnel, Marine Air Control Group 28 started planning and construction on facilities to accommodate three new detachments and a company-sized element in 2009.

The new facilities being built are a warehouse expansion for Marine Tactical Air Control Squadron 28, a new hangar for VMU-2, temporary office buildings for MACG-28, new barracks, an armory, new facilities for Marine Air Control Squadron 2's air traffic control detachment and office facilities for Marine Air Support Squadron 1.

EDUCATION from page A1

alcohol abuse, using humor and their acting skills to capture the attention of the audience and drive home the messages.

"If they're interacting and getting up and laughing, I think they'll learn better than just sitting there," said Lance Cpl. Jefferey Scott, an embarkations and logistics specialist with VMAQ-3.

After piloting several significant changes in early 2009, the Corps released the materials for command-sponsored corporal's courses, June 22.

According to Marine Administrative Message 375/09, the course curriculum is now standardized Corps-wide at a mandatory three weeks. This is longer than many command-sponsored corporals courses that were previously held.

Phasing-out grade point averages and ushering in a pass or fail curriculum also standardized the new course.

"Making the course pass or fail really made it easier on Marines to truly learn the material," said Gunnery Sgt. Robert L. Hayes, noncommissioned officer in charge for Cherry Point's corporal's course. "They can truly master the subjects instead of worrying about getting grades."

Physical training has also been altered for the course, focusing more on combat fitness, rather than physical fitness test-specific training.

While much of the content and lessons remained the same, the course will now use more hands-on and less lecture-based teaching with an increased focus on weapons handling, strategic warfare, land navigation and patrolling.

"It puts Marines in a better position to think on their feet when they face combat situations," Hayes said. "It is essential for every Marine to freshen up on these subjects."

Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point squadrons held suicide prevention training for noncommissioned officers in October, 2009.

Suicide prevention training focused on NCOs in 2009 due to the fact 36 of 42 Marines who committed suicide in 2008 were sergeants and below.

"As NCOs we're responsible for our junior Marines, and it's our job to help them through the stressors they might be feeling," said Sgt. Jessie Shelley, noncommissioned officer in charge of the inbounds section of the Installation Personnel Administration Center aboard Cherry Point.

"It's not always easy being 18, 19 years-old, away from home, and thrust into a new lifestyle," Shelley added. "As leaders, our job is not necessarily to diagnose our Marines' problems but to learn how to spot red flags when they might be in trouble and get them the help they need. Suicide doesn't just affect one person, it affects everyone."

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repetition has been completed. A Marine must complete as many correct repetitions as possible in the two-minute time limit given.

The third and final event is maneuver under fire. This is a timed event to be conducted outdoors. The event is a 300-yard shuttle run that includes a variety of combat-related tasks, including crawls, buddy drags and casualty carries, ammunition resupply, a grenade toss and agility runs.

Marines must achieve the minimum performance requirement for all three events in order to pass the CFT. Failure to meet the minimum requirement in any one event

constitutes a failure of the entire test, according to the order.

There are three passing classes based on a 300-point scoring system. Similar to the PFT, the CFT is based on a 1st, 2nd or 3rd class and fail system, under appropriate age and gender classifications.

The CFT is factored into a Marine's composite score and will be reflected on the fitness report. The composite score conversion table developed by Manpower and Reserve Affairs that now factors the CFT can be found at the TECOM Web site at <http://tecom.usmc.mil/cft/cft.htm>.

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CPL. NOAH S. LEFFLER

Sgt. Krystle Wolfe, an airframes mechanic with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252, hugs her daughters, Mariah and Cheyenne, at the VMGR-252 homecoming, Aug. 8. Wolfe and nearly 200 other Marines recently returned from a six-month deployment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

2nd MAW (Fwd.) conducted 23,900 combat sorties, accumulating 34,790 combat flight hours, moving 93,157 passengers, and delivering approximately 13 million pounds of cargo in support of Marines on the ground in Iraq.

A unit deactivation ceremony, held at the Cherry Point theater, Nov. 19 marked the end forward-deployments for 2nd MAW in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. The wing had been deployed since January.

"About a year ago, we stood up 2nd MAW (Fwd.)," Flock told the Marines at the deactivation ceremony.

Flock thanked Walsh for his successful command of the deployed Marines and Sailors in Iraq.

"I'd like to thank Brig. Gen. Walsh and his primary staff for a job well done," Flock said. "I know how tough it can be running a wing, however; you and your staff knew exactly what it was you were supposed to do."

Walsh praised the Marines under his command and congratulated them on a job well done in Iraq.

"This is the smartest, most capable generation of Marines I have ever seen," Walsh said. "I think we should be proud of what the Marine Corps has done in Operation Iraqi Freedom. You should all be proud. You were a part of something that is very important to our Corps. It is a complete honor and privilege to have led all of you in OIF."

Morehead City Tribute to Elvis

A Tribute to Elvis show, starring Ryder Preston, will be held at the West Carteret High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Saturday in Morehead City. The show will also feature The Memphis Motion Band.

General admission is \$25. Admission for children 7-10 is \$10 and free for children under the age of 6.

Guests can reserve seating at 223-5050 or 725-4039.

For more information, call the high school at 726-1176.

Ospreys fly skies in Afghanistan



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(Above) An MV-22B Osprey from Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 261, Marine Expeditionary Brigade Afghanistan, flies over Afghanistan, Nov. 17 in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

(Below) An MV-22B Osprey from VMM-261 taxis at sunset, Dec. 22.



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Planet 51 - (Animated) - Starring the voices of: Dwayne Johnson, Gary Oldman, John Cleese, Lewis MacLeod, Emma Tate. American astronaut Captain Charles "Chuck" Baker, lands on Planet 51 thinking he's the first person to step foot on it. To his surprise, he finds that this planet is inhabited by little green people who are happily living in a white picket fence world reminiscent of a cheerfully innocent 1950s America, and whose only fear is that it will be overrun by alien invaders—like Chuck! With the help of his robot companion "Rover" and his new friend Lem, Chuck must navigate his way through the dazzling, but bewildering, landscape of Planet 51 in order to escape becoming a permanent part of the Planet 51 Alien Invaders Space Museum.
Pirate Radio - Starring: Philip Seymour Hoffman, Bill Nighy, Rhys Ifans, Nick Frost, Kenneth Branagh. In the 1960s a group of eight rogue DJs on a boat in the middle of the Northern Atlantic, played rock records and broke the law all for the love of music. The songs they played united and defined an entire generation and drove the British government crazy. By playing rock 'n roll they were standing up against the British government who did everything in their power to shut them down.

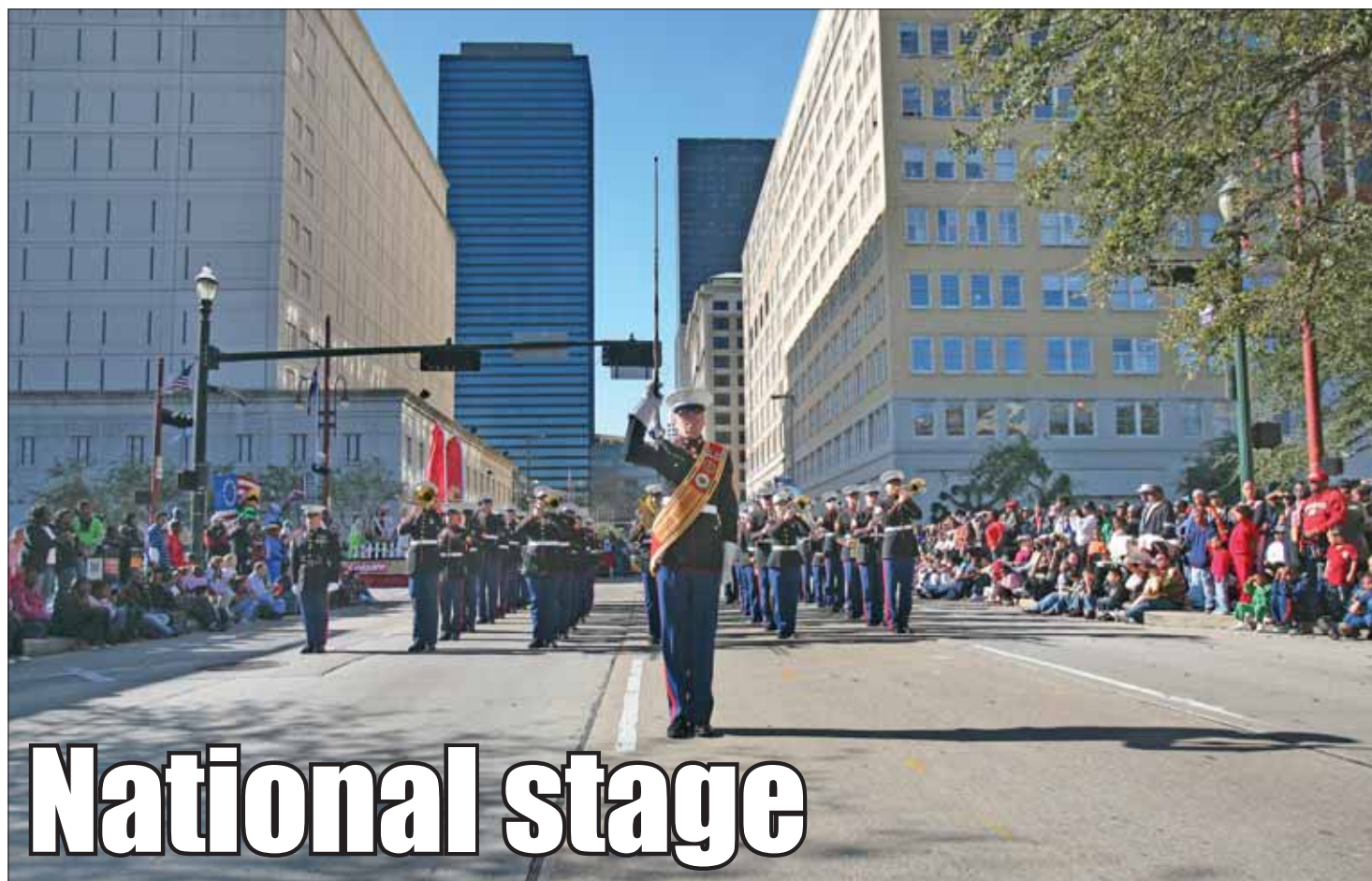
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National stage

CPL. MICHAEL J. CURVIN

The 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing band marches through the streets of Houston for the city's annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day parade, Jan. 19. The Marines were the lead band in the parade and spent nearly a week in Texas performing at area high schools, band competitions and parades.

2nd MAW Band performs across US in 2009

LANCE CPL. AMY A. TRAIL
MCAS CHERRY POINT

The 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band performed in numerous venues and events across the country in 2009.

Amid all the ceremonies and concerts the band performed in, it found time to travel to Texas, Ohio, Massachusetts and New York.

In January, the band traveled to the Lone Star state for a 5-day stay. While in Houston, the Marines participated in numerous events.

The first event was the 8th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Battle of the Bands, Jan. 17. About a dozen Houston area high schools were represented at the event.

"I enjoyed the battle of the bands," said Sgt. Austin R. W. Moore, a saxophone player with the 2nd MAW Band. "It was really good seeing such a diverse musical selection from all these great bands. We were playing the typical military marching stuff and they're out there playing some modern stuff that you can hear everyday, and I think that was pretty cool."

Next, the Marines performed in Houston's 15th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day parade. The band had the privilege of heading the ceremony, Jan. 19.

During the trip, the Marines took time to visit children at the Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

"We went to the hospital to lift some spirits," Moore said. "Some kids were terminally ill, and some have docs that haven't diagnosed them. After playing, we went around the hospital and met with the kids. Even though they have illnesses, they were very positive."

By the time the Marines left Texas, they had successfully put smiles on the faces of not only the children, but numerous Texans.

In March, the band took a 10-day tour of Northeastern cities to show young musicians at schools and colleges what the Corps has to offer. While on

tour, the band performed in two of the country's biggest St. Patrick's Day parades, March 15 and 17 in Boston and New York, respectively.

"Our primary goal is to create awareness of the Marine Corps," said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Benjamin Bartholomew, a former 2nd MAW Band officer in charge. "Some of these kids are not sure what they want to do. We come in and do our thing, and maybe it sparks some interest."

While students, veterans and community members were happy to host the band, the trip was equally important for recruiters. Some schools haven't always given full access to the military, which makes it difficult to spread the word about a career in music with the Marines.

"In this situation with the musicians, they're probably one of the hardest nuts to crack," said Staff Sgt. John Armstrong, a recruiter from recruiting sub-station Hempstad, N.Y. "Once they see the band firsthand, they realize 'I could do that for the Marine Corps.' They see how far it carries them in the real world."

In November, the 2nd MAW Band stormed onto the field at the Cleveland Browns' Stadium. The Marines were on hand to assist in the pre-game flag presentation and provide halftime entertainment for the Browns' Monday night match-up against the Baltimore Ravens.

The band wrapped up 2009 with its annual Christmas concert at the air station's theater, Dec. 11.

The concert included traditional holiday music and humorous skits to keep the audience entertained.



CPL. MICHAEL J. CURVIN

The trombone section of the 2nd MAW band warms up before its performance at Houston's 8th Annual Battle of the Bands, Jan. 17.



CPL. NOAH S. LEFFLER

The 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing band horn section showcases its talent during the halftime show of the Browns' Monday night game against the Baltimore Ravens at Cleveland Browns Stadium, Nov. 16.



CPL. NOAH S. LEFFLER

Lance Cpl. Albert Charles, a percussionist with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band, showboats his solo during a performance at Uniondale High School in Uniondale, N.Y., March 18. The act was a crowd favorite for audiences during the band's 10-day tour of Northeastern cities.

Marines, Sailors bring USS New York home



CPL. JESSE J. JOHNSON

Marines with Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force 26 and Sailors of the USS New York man the new ship's rails, Nov. 2. The ship was commissioned Nov. 7, in New York. Steel salvaged from the World Trade Center was forged into the bow of the ship as a memorial to those who lost their lives, Sept. 11, 2001.

2009: YEAR IN REVIEW



Pirate hunt



LANCE CPL. ROBERT C. MEDINA

Staff Sgt. Bryan E. Campbell prepares an M2 .50 caliber machine gun aboard a UH-1Y Huey, while an AH-1Z Cobra escorts the Huey in support of counter piracy surveillance operations over the Gulf of Aden, April 6.

Stallion landing



LANCE CPL. JAMES PURSCHWITZ

A CH-53D Sea Stallion prepares to land at Patrol Base Jaker, Afghanistan, July 28.

In the air



CPL. THEODORE W. RITCHE

MV-22B Ospreys from Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 263, 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, hover in the desert sky during Exercise Bright Star 2009 in Egypt, Oct. 11.

Ocean motion



PETTY OFFICER 2ND CLASS LAURA A. MOORE

Marines conduct AV-8B Harrier flight operations over the Indian Ocean, May 3. The vicious close air support jet is assigned to the Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 163 (Reinforced) aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Boxer.

Hovering helos



CPL. THEODORE W. RITCHE

A UH-1N Huey and three AH-1W Super Cobras from Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 263 (Reinforced), 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, taxi at Udairi Army Airfield, Kuwait, Aug. 10. Marines from VMM-263 (Rein.), the aviation combat element for the 22nd MEU, joined other elements of the MEU ashore for sustainment training aboard Camp Buehring, Kuwait.

1/6 returns to Afghanistan; deployment vets guide junior Marines

LANCE CPL. JAMES CLARK
REGIMENTAL COMBAT TEAM 7

HELMAND PROVINCE, Afghanistan – Walking off the loading ramp of a C-17 cargo plane and into vibrant sunlight, 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, arrived at Camp Bastion, Afghanistan, Dec. 15. Within moments, fine, beige dust clung to uniforms and warming layers were shed. Even during the winter, it can get hot.

The Marines grabbed their gear and loaded into rickety white buses turned brown from layers of soot and dust and set out to Camp Leatherneck. There, they filed into ballroom-size tents and picked out racks in search of a place to rest, while waiting to move out to their area of operations.

For some Marines, this is a return trip to Afghanistan after serving up with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit in 2008. For others, this is their first deployment, and in many cases, their first time outside of the United States.

The past several days have been a blur of drawn-out moments of calm, which slip into frantic scenes of chaos as packs are emptied in search of serialized gear or other necessary odds and ends. Throughout it all, the seasoned veterans and the very new alike all strive to find and retain a level of

normalcy.

It's the start of a new day. Marines get on phones in the early morning to hear the voices of girlfriends, wives and children as their loved ones back home wind down during the evening hours. Card and board games are played between training and work, as Marines and Sailors seek out a routine that can be held on to throughout the course of their deployment.

There's a level of uncertainty tugging at everyone ... it's expected, but solidarity and encouragement are easily found among one another, remarked Lance Cpl. Brandon Bright, an administrative clerk with Headquarters and Service Company, 1/6.

"We're not fighting some rag-tag group – they've been at war for well over 30 years and are an intelligent and resourceful enemy," said Bright. "I'm not as worried about gunfire. I'm much more concerned about (improvised explosive devices). We can handle a straight-up fight."

However, even in the face of worries or angst, there is a general sense of purpose and direction, a thrill at belonging to something larger – something historic.

"I'm excited to be a part of the effort to help train and mold the Afghan military in order to lay the foundation for them to

provide security and stability for their own people," said Bright, who is on his first deployment, and, until now, had never left the United States. "The biggest thing that I think will help is to just keep some degree of normalcy – to keep your mind off of what might happen."

Now on his second deployment to Afghanistan with 1/6, Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael Esemann, the training petty officer for Headquarters and Service Company, 1/6, looked back on the change from his first deployment and this one.

"For my first deployment I was going into the unknown," said Esemann, who served in a shock trauma team with Charlie Co., 1/6, on his previous tour. "It was my first deployment, and my first time working with Marines. It was hard for my wife and I. We had brief phone calls once every two or three weeks, so mail became the main way to stay in touch with family. Whenever that mail truck came, it was like Christmas, there were always care packages and gifts to share."

On the olive-green canvas cot near Esemann was one of the many red stockings that had been sent to the Marines and Sailors of 1/6, from strangers halfway across the world wishing them a happy holiday.

"When I first got here last year, there

was that feeling of loneliness and uncertainty and that thought of 'what have I gotten myself into,'" Esemann said. "This time when we arrived, the first thought was 'I know this place,' and I felt surprised by how much it had changed for the better. It's familiar but different in a good way."

Also on his second deployment to Afghanistan, which marks his sixth deployment overall, Gunnery Sgt. Richard D. Ayala, the company gunnery sergeant for Charlie Co., 1/6, commented on the difficulties facing Marines and Sailors deploying for the first time.

"Having to deal with a deployment this close to the holidays is probably the hardest part for most, especially those with wives and children," said, Ayala who has been in the Marine Corps for 15 years. "You need to stay vigilant and press forward, always taking that 30-inch step."

As he turned to leave, Ayala paused and added that above all else, being a Marine 24 hours a day, seven days a week, matters the most now. "You need to remain focused and control what you can; don't let your mind wander toward what you can't."

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At the Community Center
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**Fridays, January 15, February 19,
March 19, April 23, May 21,
June 25, July 23, August 27,
6-8pm**

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Come out to the Community Center for Mayhem Fridays. Compete in games/tournaments, listen to music, hang out with your friends and much, much more!

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January 22-24**

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Classes in Building 4027
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**Tuesdays & Thursdays,
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What time you get off of work shouldn't be a problem to participate in the class! Just come in any time within the time the class is offered and begin your workout. An instructor will be available to motivate and assist you with your circuit training. Get all the elements of fitness into your workout such as aerobic capacity, strength, endurance, flexibility and decrease your weight and body fat. This class is designed for all levels.

For more info call 466-1147

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At the Combat Pool
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**Saturdays, Jan 23, Feb 20,
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FREE for those currently enrolled in the EFMP program.

Call 466-3305 for more info.

Semper Par Extreme WORKOUT Program

Tuesday, Feb 24
Thursday, Mar 11

10:00-11:30am

at the Fitness Connection

Call 466-3305 for more info.

Info & Education

Need a Night off? Enjoy

Parent's Night Out!

Saturday, January 9, February 6 and March 6

The Child Development Center & Cherry Tree House Youth Programs are offering evening care on the first Saturday of each month, beginning January 9. They will be open from 6:00-10:00pm plus snacks will be served but children should eat dinner beforehand. For required registration, call the CDC or the Cherry Tree House a week in advance. Use your "Take Care" hours or pay only \$3.00 an hour! Reservations and hourly payment are required by COB 14T the first Wednesday of the month.

The Child Development Center is located at Bldg 4221/4278 (adjacent to Commissary) for more information, call 466-4888. Cherry Tree House located on 4th Ave. For more information call 466-3841.

FAMILY CHILD CARE

Stay at home and earn money!

If you reside in base housing & are interested in providing childcare in your home, this class is for you. Also, for parents who are seeking an on base Family Child Care Provider, this class will provide you with a great deal of information on rules & regulations.

2010 Training Plan

Classes are held on Wednesdays from 9-11am Bldg 4298, Child Development Center

January 13, February 10, March 10, April 14, May 12, June 9, July 14, August 11, September 8, October 13, November 10, & December 8.

- Lending equipment to help you get started
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- Stay at home with your own children
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- Get your own rules
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- Meet new friends
- Be a professional

For more information call the FCC office
466-4867

We invite our military family members to our

Employment Orientation Class

Come learn about opportunities for employment & all the base's available resources!

**1st Thursday of each month
9:00-11:00am**

FREE!

MARINE AND FAMILY SERVICES
Conference Room #139 NAFS Bldg. 332, "C" Street
Call 233-464-4401 for registration and information.

Basic Budgeting Class

FREE

9-11:30am
Friday, January 8

By taking the time to learn basic financial management skills you can maximize your spending ability.

MARINE & FAMILY SERVICES
Classroom #114 Bldg 333 on F Street
Call Walt Gidding 466-4403 for registration and information.

HALF MARATHON

11th Annual MCCS Cherry Point

HALF MARATHON

Saturday, March 27

Check-in at 6:00-7:00am, Race begins at 7:30am

Rain date: Sunday, March 28

At Sunset Park
(Large Grassy Area Across From the Flight-Line on Roosevelt Blvd.)

Register at the Devil Dog Gym, Special Events Coordinator or www.active.com

Registration Deadlines:
Early Registration: (Until March 8) • All Hands: \$25, Active Duty: \$18
(March 7-13) • All Hands: \$40, Active Duty: \$20

**Registration Deadline:
Saturday, March 13**

Registration is limited to 250 participants. Register early to guarantee your spot!

Commemorative t-shirts will be guaranteed to participants who register by March 13.

This is a hinder and shorter race. Meet us at "Sunset Park" for a 13.1-mile course that takes runners through many scenic areas. Top-500 place male/female winners & 1st-3rd place in certain age categories will receive trophies. All participants will receive a medal upon crossing the finish line. Light refreshments will follow the event.

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For more info contact: Berna Crosby at 466-2750 or Email: bernacrosby@active-mccs.org

Budget for Baby

Wednesday, Jan 13
9:30am - 12noon

Learn about and plan for your new bundle of joy, at this FREE seminar! Designed for new parents.

MARINE & FAMILY SERVICES
"F" Street, Bldg. 312 Classroom #146
For info call 466-2031

Home Buying and Selling

Come to this FREE workshop and learn what you need to know to buy or sell a house!

**Thursday, January 14
8am - Noon**

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Events for Jan 7 - Jan 14 ...and beyond



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Entertainment & Fun Stuff



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At the Community Center
(Meeting Room in Staff Support's meeting area)
First & third Wednesdays
of every month
10:00am - Noon

Playgroup for newborn thru age 6 & Parents!

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LADIES NIGHT

Friday Nights
doors open at 4pm

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Located on the 3rd floor of the BQO

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January 13-24

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7:30pm - until game ends

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FOOD! • GIVEAWAYS! • FUN!

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BOSSSES NIGHT

and Tug-of-War Competition

Wed, January 27
3:30pm

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Trophy given out to the winning team!

**Come out for Camaraderie,
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 - Bonsai Express 852-7351
 - Catering 670-7156
 - Clausen's Pizza, Wings & More 466-5555
 - Dunkin' Donuts 444-3665
 - McDonald's 444-2269
 - New City Deli 463-7358/7361
 - Pappy's Bar & Grill 463-7356
 - Subway 444-1864
 - The Pit 466-9561
 - Wings Grill 466-9306
- FAMILY TEAM BUILDING**
- Key Volunteers 466-5779
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- MARINE & FAMILY SERVICES**
- Cherry Tree House/Youth Activities 466-3861
 - Child Development Center 466-3595
 - Counseling - Personal & Marital 466-3264
 - Employment Assistance 466-4401
 - Exceptional Family Member Assistance 466-4401
 - Family Advocacy 466-3264
 - Family Child Care 466-4867
 - Family & Parenting Education 466-3264
 - Financial Management 466-4401
 - Human Resources 466-2301
 - Library 466-3552
 - New Parent Support 466-3651
 - Relocation Assistance 466-4401
 - Retired Activities 466-5548
 - Substance Abuse Counseling 466-7568
 - Transition Assistance 466-4401
 - Victim Advocacy 466-3264
- MCCS COORDINATORS**
- Donnie Koortz 466-6453
 - Jean Ray 466-5071
 - Wayne Simmerman 466-5206
 - Sandra Zimmerman 466-4846
- RECREATIONAL FUN**
- Bowling Center & Pro Shop 466-3910
 - Golf Course & Pro Shop 466-3044
 - **Marinas, Lodges & Parks**
 - Hancock Marina & Lodge 466-3620
 - Pelican Point Marina & Ship's Store 466-2762/4874
 - Slocum Lodge 466-5812
- RECREATIONAL FUN Cont'd.**
- Information Tickets & Travel 466-2197/2172
 - Outdoor Connection 466-4058
 - Cunningham's Recreation Center 466-3027
 - Theater 466-3850
 - Cunningham's Extreme Outdoor Park 466-3027
- RETAIL**
- 7-Day Troop Store 463-1693
 - Auto Care Center 670-1995
 - Auto Skills Center 466-2352
 - Barber Shop (in MCX Mall) 463-1654
 - Barber Shop (near 7-Day Store) 466-9263
 - Cherry Point Video 444-0702
 - Convenience Store 463-1626
 - Dry Cleaner 447-2130
 - Flower Shop 447-2425
 - Furniture Store 463-1692
 - Hammond's Plaque Shop 444-1288
 - Main Exchange Mall 447-7041
 - Marine Mart 463-1639
 - Massage Therapy 444-0829
 - Military Clothing Store 463-1608/1623
 - Package Store 463-1638
 - Safety Store 466-9063
 - Sprint 464-0007
 - Beauty Shop 447-1857
- SEMPER FIT**
- Aquatics 466-2510
 - **Swimming Pools**
 - Cedar Creek Pool 466-2277
 - Combat Indoor Pool 466-2209
 - Hancock Pool 466-2188
 - Athletics Department 466-2390
 - Devil Dog Gym 466-2713
 - Hancock Fitness Center 466-4018
 - Health Promotions 466-6467/7201
 - Marine Dome 466-2566
 - Semper Fit Department 466-4232
 - Single Marine Program 466-3027
 - Community Center 466-4824
- CLUBS**
- Cunningham's Recreation Center 466-3027
 - The Pit 466-9561
- EDUCATION**
- **Education Office** 466-3500
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The Windsock Free Classifieds

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Policy for Free Classified Ads

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The Windsock will only publish free ads for animals which the owner is giving away. Real estate for sale must be exclusively "By Owner."

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- Deadline for submitting free classified ads is noon, Monday ◀
- When Monday is a Federal holiday, ads must be submitted by noon, Friday ◀
- To re-run, free ads must be resubmitted ◀

050 Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

Medical

PHYSICIAN EXTENDER II

Craven County Health Department
The Craven County Health Department has an opening for a Physician Extender II. The primary responsibility of this position is to provide care to Family Planning patients. The position requires a Nurse Practitioner, Certified Nurse Midwife or Physician Assistant with an active license to practice in the state of NC. GYN experience is preferred. For more information please call Teresa Ellen, Director of Nursing at 636-4964. A state of North Carolina application (PD107) is required and must be submitted to the Employment Security Commission. Craven County is an EEO/AA employer.

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