

## 'More with less'

*VMR-1 supports three theaters of operations with one aircraft*

SENIOR AIRMAN CLINTON ATKINS  
379TH AIR EXPEDITIONARY WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

**SOUTHWEST ASIA** -- They don't measure their worth by how challenging their job is or how big their unit is. They simply ask themselves, "Have I done all I can for the Marine Corps?" They answer that question every day here in Southwest Asia.

The VMR-1 Detachment deployed here from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., operates a single UC-35 Citation, which is used to support three theaters of operations simultaneously. The detachment is composed of five officers and four enlisted members. The plane is maintained by four civilian contractors.

"Our mission here is to provide operational support to Marines in the form of high priority passenger lift and high priority parts," said Lt. Col. Jim Garrett, VMR-1 Det. officer in charge. "We fly to lots of places, but we primarily support Operation Iraqi Freedom, Operation Enduring Freedom and Horn of Africa missions.

"We're clearly in a support role," said Garrett, originally from Six Mile, S.C. "There's nobody stepping off our plane and pulling a trigger, but we're constantly carrying senior planners, Marine colonels and generals involved in how the United States is executing the war on terrorism.

"Our part of that is we make sure these individuals get to the right place at the right time to do what it is they need to do," he said.

The detachment flew more than 450 hours in support of the Marine Corps, Air Force, Navy and coalition partners within their first three months here.

"I've taken off at sunset and landed [back here] at sunrise," Garrett said. "You're gone a lot making multiple stops all over the [area of responsibility] getting people where they need to go."

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## Welcome home Daddy!



SGT. CHRISTOPHER FLURRY



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## VMGR-252 returns from Iraq

(Above) Cpl. Jamie Valentine hugs his daughter at the squadron's homecoming Sunday. Valentine is a flight equipment Marine with Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 252.

(Left) Lance Cpl. Joshua White receives a warm welcome from his younger brother. White is a powerline Marine with VMGR-252.

"He volunteered to go, and I'm so proud of him," said Lula White, grandmother of Lance Cpl. Joshua White. Lula traveled from Blue Ridge, Ga., with White's grandfather and younger siblings to see their grandson's return.

"I have missed him. Lord, how I have missed him," Lula said.

(Below) Families line the flightline in front of the VMGR-252 hangar.

A detachment of Marines from VMGR-252 and Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 14 returned Sunday to the air station after a six-month deployment in Iraq.

Several dozen family members anxiously awaited the return of their Marine at the VMGR-252 hangar.



SGT. CHRISTOPHER FLURRY

## School liaison program helps bridge gap between parents, teachers

CPL. ANGEL J. VELASQUEZ  
MCAS CHERRY POINT

A good relationship between a parent and a teacher helps to ensure a child receives a good education. For parents stationed at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, there is a program to help establish that relationship.

The School Liaison Program provides assistance and support to the parents of school-aged military children on matters related to education. The primary goal of the program is to enhance the quality of the education system by developing a mutually beneficial relationship with the military community.

"The program brings together Marine

Corps families with the local school systems and provide the local schools with the resources they need to help military children," said Donna M. Bagley, the school liaison officer here. "The purpose is to help military school-aged children transition to local schools in an effective way, and to promote a general awareness of the Marine Corps values and military life and culture."

Bagley is a key player in making this possible. She is one of 16 school liaison officers in the Marine Corps. The liaison officers focus on creating strong partnerships with the local schools and communities, including Craven, Pamlico and Carteret counties, by represent-

ing the command at Cherry Point on school boards, councils and advisory groups.

"I'm the voice of the families here who have school-aged children," said Bagley. "So, if they have something they want me to bring up with a school, I'm here for them.

"I've met with approximately 95 percent of the school principals and guidance counselors in Craven County as well as a few of the private schools," added Bagley, who was a school teacher for eight years. "I do it to help them get an overall feel for what the school is like."

Other services and support provided by Bagley include Transition and Planning De-

ployment Support, which addresses challenges related to student mobility.

The School Liaison Program helps in the coordination of volunteer services. This is done through the Adopt-A-School program. The program provides an opportunity for Cherry Point units to partner with local schools to build relationships that promote a shared understanding and create a stronger sense of community.

"It's a fantastic program," said Bagley. "It's particularly good for young Marines that aren't sure about a career in the Marine Corps

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SGT. ZACHERY DYER

Sgt. Tom Mitsch, a powerline mechanic with VMA-231, sands the blades on the engine intake of an AV-8B Harrier at Al Asad Air base in June 2007.

## Ace of Spades takes top honors

CPL. WAYNE D. GLENN  
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Marine Attack Squadron 231 will be recognized as the attack squadron of the year this October in Myrtle Beach, S.C., by the Marine Corps Aviation Association.

All Marine Corps attack squadrons were judged for the award from May 2007 through May 2008.

The award is broken down into four categories, judging each squadron on mishap-free flight hours, training and readiness, deployments and reenlistment rates.

"I think that this is great news for the squadron," said Lt. Col. Brian Annicharico, the former com-

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## FRC earns SecDef award

Center recognized for outstanding achievements in military equipment, weapons maintenance

SPECIAL TO THE WINDSOCK  
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The H-1 helicopter line here distinguished itself once again, when it was selected by the Secretary of Defense as the 2008 Robert T. Mason Depot Maintenance Excellence Award winner, Aug 4.

The Secretary of Defense Maintenance Awards are presented annually to recognize outstanding achievements in military equipment and weapons systems maintenance at both the depot and the field levels. In announcing the winners, DoD cited the H-1 program's "exceptional and responsive aviation maintenance and logistics support to the operational forces and its many and varied warfighters/customers around the world" as the reason for its selection.

"This achievement is further confirmation FRC East is headed in the right direction as we proceed along our continuous process improvement journey," said Col. David A. Smith, FRC East commanding officer. "It's also a testament of our commitment

to providing service to the fleet."

According to Jeffrey R. Lee, H-1 program aircraft production manager, the H-1 team embracing procedures and practices like AIRSpeed, Lean, 5S+1, Six Sigma, and Theory of Constraints, and integrating the best practices into the daily schedule was largely responsible for the program receiving the award.

"We also used integrated quality teams to provide leadership and guidance to our teams, ensuring efficiency and attention to customer service," Lee said. "These tools allow us to provide our customers the level of service they demand.

"The success of the H-1 program can be attributed to the team's commitment to quality and customer service. The entire H-1 team is committed to providing the warfighter the tools they need to complete the mission. The H-1 team is honored receiving this prestigious award."

The depot-level award is named

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# CHAPLAIN CHAT:

LT. CMDR. CARL P. KOCH  
MWH5-2

I just got back from leave in the Adirondacks. That's in up-state New York for those of you who may not know. We spent the time canoeing, kayaking, a little hiking and some relaxing time reading a good book or two in our cabin.

One of the books my wife and I read during our time off, "Lord, Save us From Your Followers," by Dan Merchant. The title alone captured my attention. The contents were even better.

Merchant writes about having a hard time reconciling God's gospel of love with the way some who claim to be followers of Jesus treat others. He contends that too many don't seem to be following Jesus when he says in John 13:34, "A new command I give you: Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another."

Merchant was frustrated that many have reduced their beliefs to bumper stickers. Now please realize, he wasn't only writing about spiritual beliefs. He was writing about what anyone with a bumper sticker believes.

I guess I join Merchant in the assumption that if you put it on your bumper, you must believe it. Pro-life bumper stickers tend to indicate a driver's feelings about the abortion issue. Darwin fish emblems tend to indicate Darwinian drivers.

Merchant was also frustrated because bumper stickers don't allow for dialogue. He went on to contend that, in order to follow Jesus' command to love one another, believers in Jesus have to communicate with those who don't necessarily hold the same beliefs. He said a Christian's mission is not to convince non-believers they must be saved, but to engage in an open dialogue with a person who has the same value in God's eyes, even if that person doesn't believe in God!

Merchant tells story after story of dialogue he has had

## Save us from your followers

with people who didn't share his beliefs. He showed them respect. And, in Merchant's opinion, he showed them he loved them with the love Jesus said his followers would express toward one another.

Okay, remember, I was telling you about coming back from leave in the Adirondacks. There is a connection here, I promise.

I live in New Bern and drive down Hwy. 70 to get to the wing chaplain's office where I work. The morning I was coming back from leave, I saw some folks I'd seen many times before, standing alongside the road.

These good looking folks hang out along both sides of the road near Hamm's Restaurant. They're the ones carrying signs that say stuff about God on them. These signs may even have a short verse or some other catchy saying. I can't read them all when I drive by. My old eyes can't see that far away.

I only mention these folks because I see a real parallel between what Merchant was writing about in his book and what these well intentioned believers were doing with their signs. Their signs are bumper stickers on a stick.

When someone is driving by at 45 miles per hour, they don't have much opportunity to dialogue with these individuals.

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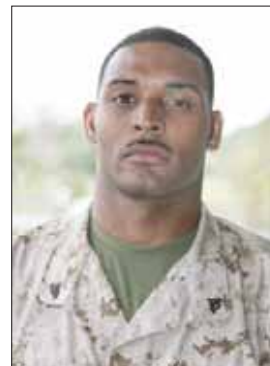
## CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Protestant Bible Study	Catholic Mass	Islamic Prayer Service
Tuesday, 7 p.m.	Sunday, 9 a.m.	Friday, 12:15 p.m.
<b>Liturgical service/ Communion</b>	Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:45 a.m.	Bldg 229.
Sunday, 9 a.m.	<b>Jewish Lay Leader</b>	
<b>Contemporary Praise/Worship</b>	Capt. Jason Rubin	
Sunday, 11 a.m.	444-2028	

# Scuttlebutt

CPL. CHARLES E. MCKELVEY

## WHAT BAND WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE PRODUCE A "COVER" OF THE MARINES' HYMN?



"I would choose Lyfe Jennings. He's a heartfelt artist and puts a lot of meaning into his songs."  
CPL. DARNELL BUTLER  
H&HS

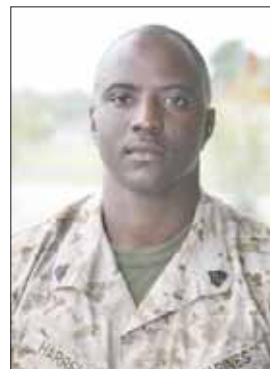
"I would pick Creed to cover the Marines' Hymn because they're a very passionate group."

LANCE CPL. CHRIS GEORGE  
H&HS



"If I could pick a group it would be Floetry. The music they sing is real meaningful and they're a classic group."

SGT. VINSON HARRELL  
MACS-2



"I think Carrie Underwood would do a good job. She has a really beautiful voice."

STAFF SGT. TAD JOHNSON  
VMAT-203



"I would say Toby Keith because he is very patriotic. Also because he has done a couple shows in theater for the troops."



# LEGAL ASSISTANCE

## CUSTODY ORDERS

CAPT. ZACHARY D SPILMAN

MCAS CHERRY POINT

This article is the second in a series involving common issues with child custody.

At the Law Center we address a wide variety of legal issues involving children, but none is more common than the issue of child custody. This article will continue last week's discussion on custody issues to talk specifically about what can happen when a family court judge issues a custody order.

Every state has laws that address custody of children and most of the basic concepts are similar in every state. This article will use North Carolina law as an example, but a court in a different state might not follow the same rules.

Just like the first article in this series, this article is not a substitute for the advice of a competent attorney. If you have a child custody issue, seek legal help immediately. Just talking to a lawyer can answer a lot of your questions, and waiting only makes the problem worse.

The first concept in discussing court orders in child custody cases is to look at the jurisdiction of the court. Jurisdiction is the principle that gives a court the authority to hear a case, and a court can't hear a case if it doesn't have jurisdiction. Child custody jurisdiction is based primarily on the residency of the child - the child's home state. There are complicated rules to determine which state is the home state, but it starts with the state the child was born in, and can change every time the child moves (permanent moves - vacations out of state don't count).

Jurisdiction also relies on state law and in North Carolina a court can hear a case when any parent, relative, other person or an organization that claims custody or visitation rights brings the case to court.

Once a custody case is filed, North Carolina law requires that it be referred to mediation to try and work out an agreement. This requirement can be waived by the court, but the idea is to have the parties work out their differences and agree on a custody plan for the child.

If mediation is unsuccessful, the court will have the authority to impose a custody decision on the parties. In making its decision, North Carolina law requires the court to consider the facts and decide what will "best promote the interests and welfare of the child." This can be a difficult process that pits parents against each other to try and make the other look bad.

A court can award physical custody to one person alone, can award shared custody between people, and can even include an organization, such as a state department of social services, in the custody order. The person who gets custody is referred to as the custodial parent.

A custody order must also include additional terms to promote the welfare of the child, including visitation with the non-custodial parent (the parent who does not have primary custody). Visitation is often contentious because parents get angry with each other and try to use the child as leverage to get what they want. But, visitation isn't the parent's right to see the child - it's the child's right to see, and have involved in his life, the non-custodial parent. Accordingly, visitation is rarely optional and most family court judges treat violations of visitation orders very severely.

Visitation is usually "unsupervised," and custody orders can include terms allowing the non-custodial parent to take the child out of the state or out of the country. In North Carolina a court also has the option to include grandparents in the visitation order.

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## CPL. JACOB MCKENZIE

Job Title: MENTOR/COMBAT ENGINEER

Unit: MWSS-271

Hometown: NEW LAND, N.C.

Age: 21

Date joined: SEPT. 11, 2005

### What is your job?

My job is to mentor junior combat engineers.

### What's your favorite aspect of your career?

I have a chance to bond with the other Marines and give them someone to look up to.

### What's the most challenging part of your job?

The most challenging part of my job is keeping accountability of all my Marines. Also getting to know them and any problems or issues they may have.

### How does your job support the mission of 2nd MAW and MCAS Cherry Point?

By providing the new Marines with the knowledge that I have so when I leave it will remain within the squadron.

### How does your job in garrison differ from your job in the field?

In the field we get tasked out with a lot more jobs and missions. In garrison we have a lot more time for training.

### What schools are required for your job?

Combat Engineers School in Courthouse Bay, Camp Lejeune.



CPL. CHARLES E. MCKELVEY

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**B-SECTION**  
MARY ANN NEDER

# Marines participate in Exercise Carolina Hornet 08

LANCE CPL. ALICIA R. GIRON  
MCAS CHERRY POINT

More than 200 Marines, Sailors and civilians from across the globe participated in Exercise Carolina Hornet 2008 aboard the *USNS Wright*, July 13 through Tuesday.

The purpose of the exercise was to fully test the *USNS Wright* as an aviation logistics ship, or T-AVB, in operations supporting forward-deployed rotary and fixed wing aircraft, said Lt. Col. Chuck M. Dunne, the commander of troops aboard the ship.

"Our mission is to provide robust, realistic and safe training for the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing in the conduct of T-AVB operations," said Dunne. MALS and accompanying Marine Wing Support Squadrons and Marine Aircraft Communications Group supported embarking and debarking equipment while aboard the *USNS Wright*.

The T-AVB load training ensures that MALS personnel remain proficient in the core competency of using ship's equipment and procedures required to load equipment aboard the *USNS Wright*, said Dunne.

This training is conducted biannually on each coast throughout the 2nd and 3rd MAW on an annual basis and rotated throughout the four MALS units assigned to each MAW, Dunne said.

The *USNS Wright* is one of two aviation logistics ships. The *USNS Curtis*' homeport is located in San Diego, Calif. conducts the same T-AVB operations but on the West coast.

Carolina Hornet began at the *USNS Wright*'s homeport in Baltimore where approximately 31 Marines from the four MALS units came together and conducted practice drills loading and offloading Mobile Maintenance Facilities VANS aboard the ship. The Marines practiced a little over a week, and loaded the VANS and sailed down the Atlantic Coast to the Port of Morehead City, N.C.

Marines from the 2nd MAW, 3rd MAW and 2nd Marine Logistics Group began loading VANS once the ship arrived in Morehead City, July 26.

"The loading phase is the most difficult and most unique part in teaching our Marines from all Military Occupational Specialties to learn how to work the different equipment and loading of the ship," said Dunne.

The CH-08 exercise consists of an eight-phase operation, and the loading portion of the

operation is phase five.

"The past couple days, we have loaded 103 mobile maintenance facilities and additional support equipment on the T-AVB," said Chief Warrant Officer 4 Arthur L. Leblanc, the cargo load officer of the ship.

The majority of the mobile maintenance facilities came from both MALS-14 and MALS-31. MALS-29 transported six mobile facilities to port, and MALS-26 transported three to support CH-08.

Marines aboard *USNS Wright* conducted at-sea-operations after leaving the loading portion at Morehead City port, July 30.

Marines and Soldiers aboard an 824th Army Transport Command boat with the Army Reserve Unit simulated ship-to-objective maneuvers with personnel aboard the ship. The ARU boat's mission was to deliver aircraft-related parts to the *USNS Wright*. A total of six STOM exercises occurred while aboard the ship.

"The purpose of a sea-based operation is to provide aviation logistics to aircraft while ashore," said Charlie R. Doyle, the aviation planner aboard the ship. "The parts will come out, we fix them and after the parts are fixed, they go back out to where they came from."

This operation was the first time Marines had to encounter being aboard these two vessels and work together to conduct STOMs, said Doyle.

Marines with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 461 delivered aircraft parts to 2nd MAW Marines during CH-08.

"Our purpose is to demonstrate bringing parts out to the ship," said Capt. Jed S. Foglesong, an aviation advisor with Marine Light Attack Helicopter Squadron 269.

Approximately five flight operations occurred while aboard ship. The focus of the heli-borne resupply was to train Marines for future deployments, said Foglesong.

"So far during this exercise, we've shot the .50-cal and 240-Golf," said Lance Cpl. Brad D. Fosler, an Anti-Terrorism Force Protection security guard with MALS-14.

The ATFP team conducted training while afloat along the Atlantic Coast. ATFP Marines fired the 50-caliber heavy machine gun and M240-Golf to simulate an attack in a

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A Marine flying in a CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter looks out the aircraft's door to ensure the helicopter properly lands aboard the *USNS Wright*'s flight deck.



Aircraft Rescue Firefighters stand watch on the flight deck aboard the *USNS Wright* while a CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter conducts flight operations during Exercise Carolina Hornet 2008.

## Tuition assistance gateway to continuing education, attaining degree

LANCE CPL. MICHAEL CURVIN  
MCAS CHERRY POINT

*This article is the second of a three-part series on military educational opportunities.*

Every military student must attend Training and Education's "College 101" where finer points of schooling are taught. After taking the class, Marines have more information on the regulations concerning off-duty education.

"The orientation course is designed to provide policies and procedures and helpful information for college students," Janette Fintchre, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point education service specialist said. "It helps them be more successful in utilizing tuition assistance."

The orientation course also establishes

what happens if a Marine must withdraw from a class and underlines the importance of maintaining good grades.

"You have to withdraw before you receive a failing grade," said Fintchre. "Failing grades are not waivable."

This is the rule when using tuition assistance. Even if a student withdraws, they have to do so in line with the specific college's guidelines to ensure they aren't liable for the cost of the course. Since different colleges have different policies, students are reminded to make sure they understand the regulations involved before they choose to withdraw.

"In order for a military person to avoid a financial obligation, their reason for withdrawing must be military related," Fintchre

said. "You can generally withdraw from the course if your military duties conflict with class scheduling."

If this is the case, the student must turn in paperwork that explains the conflicts of military duties. However if the withdrawal is for personal reasons, the student may be financially liable for the course.

"If it is for personal reasons, the student will usually end up refunding the money to the school," Fintchre said.

One of the benefits of the educational services available here is the ability to gain a degree even while deployed. Some colleges offer traditional classroom instruction in a deployed environment.

"For deployments we have Park University," Fintchre said. "They'll do deployments

aboard ship as well as on the ground in Iraq and Afghanistan. If it's on the ground in Iraq or Afghanistan, then it is military members that are teaching. These members have at least a bachelor's degree and have been approved by the university."

For military family members, the Training and Education center offers a variety of services, from classes to testing, but is currently unable to offer military tuition assistance to family members.

College, whether through internet courses or a traditional classroom, is available to all active duty members aboard the air station. To receive further information, go to the Training and Education Building located on C Street or contact the staff at 466-3500.

## Photo of the Week: **BUGS!**



A female hercules beetle, the largest beetle in this part of the country, roams around a porch outside a house in Grants Landing.

LAURA CURREY

The Windsock wants to showcase the talents of the Cherry Point community by giving you the opportunity to submit your best photos from around the air station. These can include volunteer events, youth sports and more. The only limit is your imagination. Submissions should be appropriate for publication, include a detailed description of the photo and contact information. All submissions should be sent in the highest resolution possible. E-mail your submission to [cpbestphoto@gmail.com](mailto:cpbestphoto@gmail.com). Only one submission per person, per week.

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because they can see if maybe they want to work in a school when they get out. It's also an amazing use of Marine Corps talent and expertise because Marines have so much to offer the local community with all the leadership training they have received."

Some of the services a unit could provide to a school are guest speaking, beautification projects, reading programs, field trip volunteering and mentoring programs.

"We currently have five units actively involved in Adopt-A-School," said Bagley. "I'm working on increasing that amount. I'd like to at least double it for this year."

For more information on the School Liaison Program, contact Donna Bagley at 466-4196, or visit the Web site at <http://www.cherrypt.usmc.mil/school/default.asp>.

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in recognition of Robert T. Mason, a former assistant deputy under secretary of defense, who championed organic depot maintenance for three decades. There are six field-level awards presented in the categories of large, medium, and small units. The recipients of this year's Secretary of Defense Field-level Maintenance Awards are: (large category) the Army's 3rd Battalion, 43rd Air Defense Artillery, Fort Bliss, Texas and the Air Force's 1st Special Operations Maintenance Group, Hurlburt Field, Fla.; (medium category) Fleet

Readiness Center Northwest, Whidbey Island, Wash., and the Air Force's 31st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, Aviano, Italy; (small category) the Army's Bravo Company, 610th Brigade Support Battalion, Fort Riley, Kan., and Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 312, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

The awards will be presented at a banquet during the 2008 DoD Maintenance Symposium and Exhibition in Denver, Colo., Oct. 29.

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Usually the order will allow the parties to agree to more visitation time, with the order being the minimum.

The custody and visitation order is enforceable through the court, with violators subject to fines and imprisonment. It is also subject to modification, to include changing the custodial parent. Common military events (such as long periods of training, deployments, and unaccompanied tours) can require a modification.

Unfortunately, unless the parties can agree on the best course of action for the child, modification means another court battle.

Next week I'll discuss child support.

*Capt. Spilman is a Legal Assistance Attorney. Legal Assistance can help you with non-criminal legal matters. Walk-ins are accepted weekdays at 0730 in the Joint Law Center, Bldg. 219, and appointments can be made by calling 466-2311.*

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manding officer of VMA-231. "The Marines in this squadron worked their butts off and they deserve this award."

Today the squadron is playing a major roll in Operation Iraqi Freedom. While in Iraq, Marine Attack Squadron 231 flew 1,738 combat sorties, totaling 5,158 hours, in support of 2,678 Joint Tactical Air Requests. VMA-231 is currently preparing to deploy with the 26th

Marine Expeditionary Unit and a squadron deployment to Iraq in 2009.

"This award is an honor," said Lt. Col. David C. Forrest, VMA-231 commanding officer. "I could not be more proud or happier to be the commanding officer of this great unit. We will definitely try our best to do it again next year!"

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Though their capability is in high demand, the nine Marines find ways to make the most out of what they have.

"We do more with less," said Maj. Andy Smith, VMR-1 Det. UC-35 pilot. "Part of that is because we have fewer people and another part is because our budget is proportionately smaller than the other services. We have to improvise and do more with less money and be more efficient."

To maximize their effectiveness, the detachment will ask customers to adjust their schedule.

"Instead of saying 'no,' we ask the customers if they can go a day prior or an hour earlier," said Maj. Rod Spake, VMR-1 Det. UC-35 pilot. "There are sometimes when we have to say 'no,' but most of the time we make it work."

Since their only plane is in constant use, routine maintenance is performed for two days every two weeks, Smith said.

"We don't take days off, they kind of fall out naturally," Garrett said. "We just work, work and work until the airplane has to go into maintenance."

Since they are so few and their mission is so demanding, the time spent grounded goes to fulfilling additional duties.

"The days I don't fly are days when almost the whole time I'm out and about taking care of my additional duties," said Sgt. Michael Klein, UC-35 crew chief from Williamstown, N.J.

"We're a fairly small group so each of us has several duties," Spake said.

Through hard work, the Marine detachment maintains a high level of flexibility.

"I can tell you what we're doing [days from now], but something may come up and the Marine Corps will say, 'this has to happen, we need this Marine to get [there],'" Garrett said. "We will flex to make that happen."

The detachment takes every opportunity to support the warfighter, Garrett said.

"Our greatest pride comes from providing every ounce of support we can to Marines who are in the field," he said. "We diverted the plane one time to take home a Marine whose wife was extremely ill back in the states - that made us feel good. We are very much into the brotherhood of our fellow warfighters."

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sign-holding folks. The most they can do is read the sign and maybe wave if they agree with what they read. If they don't like what they read, they may make another gesture with their hand that's not quite a wave. While that is saying something, it's not a dialogue.

Now, if it's your friend, or maybe even you who is one of the sign-carrying folks on route 70, I don't want you to think I'm saying you shouldn't be doing what you're doing. That's between you and God. You may be showing the love Jesus spoke of in many other ways. And I want to thank you for the reminder you gave me that morning.

I was coming back to work. My work as a chaplain involves many things, and one of them is being in dialogue with the people who come to see me. They don't necessarily agree with my theology but they don't have

to! My job as a chaplain isn't to hold up a sign or to confront them with a bumper sticker. My job is to dialogue with them - to listen, to talk and hopefully to help them deal with what ever brought them in to see me in the first place!

I pray I never cause anyone to exclaim, "Lord, save me from your follower!" I hope I'm good at showing you the respect you deserve, no matter what you believe. Not through bumper stickers. Not through signs on sticks. Through dialogue.

But let me warn you, I pray that I show each one of you, through my words and deeds, the "love one another" kind of love Jesus spoke of. And I'm happy to say I believe every chaplain at Cherry Point prays the same sort of prayer. Come see us. Let's talk!

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# Final Farewell



LANCE CPL. ALICIA R. GIRON

Five Marines aboard the *USNS Wright* participated in a burial at sea during Exercise Carolina Hornet 2008, Aug. 10. The American flag was presented to Robert D. Silva, the captain of the ship, by Sgt. Michael S. Gay, a ground training non-commissioned officer with MALS-31.

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combat zone.

"Our job is to look after Marines' welfare and to neutralize unidentified vessels," said Fosler.

ATFP Marines stand a constant post that rotates through 18 Marines from different MALS. The Marines stand post for four hours at the front and back of the ship at least twice a day. ATFP is in charge of securing *USNS Wright* and to make sure a Marine, Sailor or civilian does not go overboard.

In the middle of at sea operations, the *USNS Wright* pulled pier side at Military Ocean Terminal Sunny Point, N.C., for two days. While at MOT-SU, the commander of troops led Marines from all units in a squadron run. Aircraft Rescue Firefighting also conducted drills on the ship's flight deck at MOTSU.

"We're here for one reason and one reason only," said Staff Sgt. Brock H. Sinclair, a section leader of ARFF with Marine Wing Support Squadron 274. "We are here to ensure the safety of the air crew while aboard the ship."

While aboard the ship, ARFF conducted several drills to maintain their skills as crash crews. Sinclair said the team is limited to the different type of drills they are able to do because of being on ship, and less equipment is available.

At sea operations continued after leaving MOTSU, Aug. 7. Brigadier Gen. Robert S. Walsh, the Commanding General of 2nd MAW, visited Marines on ship Aug. 8. Brig. Gen. Walsh toured the entire ship and spoke with various Marines about their job aboard the ship.

With all the hard work and no time off, Marines were able to take a break from the exercise, Aug. 9. Officers and staff non-commissioned officers cooked and cleaned for junior Marines during a "Steel Beach" picnic on ship. The SNCOs and officers grilled burgers, hot dogs, buffalo wings, steaks and ribs on the ship's flight deck. Marines were able to learn about one another and share common interests during the cookout. It was back to work after the picnic.

Five Marines aboard the ship participated in a burial at sea, Aug. 10. The rest of the Marines who did not take part in the burial stood in formation as the five Marines proceeded with the naval rite.

The American flag was presented to Robert D. Silva, the captain of the ship by Sgt. Michael S. Gay, a ground training non-commissioned officer with MALS-31. This was many Marines' first time being involved in a burial at sea.

The ship returned to port in Morehead City, Aug. 13. During this time, the Port Operations Group offloaded the VANS and ancillary equipment to the parent MALS in which they came from. The majority of Marines departed the ship and went back to their unit's workplace.



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The *USNS Wright* sails down the Atlantic Coast during Exercise Carolina Hornet 2008.

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### Attention on deck



LANCE CPL. ALICIA R. GIRON

Brig. Gen. Robert S. Walsh, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing commanding general, spoke to various Marines about what role they played in Exercise Carolina Hornet 2008 while aboard the USNS Wright. The commanding general toured the ship and visited Marines from different units, Aug. 8.

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## HMM-365 (REIN) aces Afghanistan test



CPL. ALISON L. MARTINEZ

KC-130J Hercules aircraft return to Kandahar after a supply air drop in Garmsir. Three planes dropped more than 1,000 pounds of supplies for the forces on the ground while performing a division drop.

MAJ. KELLY FRUSHOUR  
24TH MEU

**KANDAHAR AIRFIELD, Afghanistan** – A CH-53E Sea Stallion flies low over the vastness that is Afghanistan's red desert. The tail-gunner squats over a machine gun, scanning the horizon as the helicopter pitches and sways. Below, trails of varying size appear with no discernible origin and a lone camel casts a shadow on a sand dune.

Abruptly red becomes green as the aircraft approaches vegetation surrounding the Helmand River. Square mud and straw compounds with high walls pepper the ground below and just as suddenly as it becomes green the landscape melts back into rolling red sand. The trip from Kandahar Airfield to Forward Operating Base Dwyer is almost over. The small fort sits in the desert like a lonely tile overlooking the "green zone" a few kilometers away.

For more than 100 days the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Aviation Combat Element has supported Marines on

the ground conducting operations across Afghanistan – their focal point being the Garmsir District of Helmand Province.

At more than 3,000 combat sorties and counting, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 365 (Reinforced) Marines have filled their days and nights flying, fueling, fixing aircraft and firing munitions.

"If you look at a typical MEU ACE and what a typical MEU ACE supports, we're not asked to do anything unreasonable out here," said Capt. Brandon L. Whitfield, officer in charge, Tactics and Plans, HMM-365 (REIN), 24th MEU, ISAF. "It's the same missions as always but a typical MEU ACE supports a company at a time, for two weeks to a month. Where here, we support a battalion and sometimes a combat logistics battalion and we're doing it for eight months. It's a huge difference."

Comprised of AV-8B Harriers, KC-130J Hercules, CH-46E Sea Knights, CH-53E Sea Stallions, AH-1W Super Cobras and UH-1N Hueys, ACE Marines perform a multitude of

tasks including battlefield illumination, re-supply, insertion, extraction, casualty evacuation, close air support, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance.

### Gearing Up for the First Op

With combat operations launching more than 100 miles from Kandahar Airfield, the squadron staged its assets across two provinces. Support and attack helicopters are set to launch from Forward Operation Base Bastion, located north of the operating area. More support and attack helicopters are joined by controllers, rearming and refueling Marines just west of the operating area at FOB Dwyer while the squadron headquarters, with support and attack aircraft, operates from Kandahar.

In total, preparations for the operation included 498 hours of training and reconnaissance flights, 198 hours of assault support, 279 hours of escort and intelligence, surveillance,

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## Knowledge, skill, will - 1/2 Marines hit ground running



LANCE CPL. SCOTT SCHMIDT

**CAMP HABBANIYAH, Iraq** – Since June 28, 2004, when the Coalition Provisional Authority officially transferred sovereignty to the Iraqi Interim Government, Marines have done their part to assist the Iraqi people in building a unified Iraq with the political and economic stability needed to govern itself.

Marines with Task Force 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 1, have hit the sands of Camp Habbaniyah with a passion for their mission. The battalion officially took control of the area from 2nd Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, Aug. 10.

Inheriting an area of operations in an increasingly peaceful Iraq, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines will conduct partnered operations and build civic and Iraqi Security Force capabilities to enable a

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**Gunnery Sgt. Desmond Wyatt**, the camp commandant for Camp Habbaniyah (left) and **Lance Cpl. Thomas Daily**, a police sergeant with Regimental Combat Team 1, finish displaying the battalion logo in the center of camp.

## Marine, Navy team thwarts pirates

CPL. TIMOTHY T. PARISH  
15TH MEU

**ABOARD USS PELELIU (LHA 5)** – Marines with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, deployed aboard *USS Peleliu* (LHA 5) in the Gulf of Aden, helped prevent a pirate attack August 8, providing aerial support and Explosive Ordnance Disposal.

At 7 a.m., the crew of *USS Peleliu* received a distress call from the Singaporean cargo ship *Gem of Kilakarai* reporting being attacked by two small pirate vessels about 10-miles away from *USS Peleliu's* position. After receiving the reports, *USS Peleliu* changed course and launched three helicopters to provide security for the civilian cargo ship and to run off the pirates.

"The mission showcased

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LANCE CPL. KEVIN N. MCCALL

**The Gem of Kilakarai**, a Singaporean cargo ship, came under attack by pirates in the Gulf of Aden Aug. 8.



LANCE CPL. STEFANIE C. PUPKIEWICZ

A CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262 prepares to land at Ie Shima before beginning a coordinated rapid ground refueling exercise with airmen from 1st Special Operations Squadron, 353rd Special Operations Group, Kadena Air Base.

## Flight of the Tigers

Rapid refuel returns HMM-262 to the air

LANCE CPL. STEFANIE C. PUPKIEWICZ  
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**IE SHIMA, Okinawa** – Marines with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262, joined airmen from 1st Special Operations Squadron, 353rd Special Operations Group, on Kadena Air Base, for a rapid ground refueling exercise here Aug. 8.

The exercise took place at a forward arming and refueling point established on the island by the 1st SOS, 353rd SOG airmen and Marines with Detachment 18, a support detachment assigned to HMM-262, the aviation combat element of the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit.

The coordination with the Air Force for a rapid ground refueling is not typical, said Capt. Jonathan C. Spencer, a pilot with HMM-262, also known as the Flying Tigers.

When both services reserved Ie Shima's airfield, the command saw the opportunity to train with the Air Force and worked it out.

Ie Shima, an island to the northwest of Okinawa, was selected for the exercise to simulate an expeditionary airfield because of its non-standard coral runway.

The rapid ground refueling was setup with the Air Force C-130 Hercules performing the role of the fuel source with fuel lines running at least 300 feet to where the Sea Knight helicopters would taxi up to the refuel point and simulate taking on fuel.



LANCE CPL. STEFANIE C. PUPKIEWICZ

Two CH-46E Sea Knight helicopters with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262, practice close formation landings at Ie Shima. HMM-262 is the aviation combat element of the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit.

"This is, by far, one of the most dangerous things we do," described Air Force Master Sgt. Jeffrey W. Barnes with the 1st SOS, 353rd SOG.

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# CMC visits Camp Fallujah, speaks about progress



CPL. CHRIS T. MANN  
RCT 1

**CAMP FALLUJAH, Iraq** – Gen. James T. Conway, commandant of the Marine Corps, visited service members and toured the local battlefield shared by Marine units of Regimental Combat Team 1 Aug. 16.

During his visit, the commandant spoke with Col. Lewis A. Craparotta, commanding officer, RCT-1, and surveyed progress service members are making in Fallujah and the surrounding regions.

“I don’t think anyone would have predicted that the al Anbar Province would become a model for elsewhere in the nation,” said Conway, during a town hall meeting aboard the camp.

In the morning, Conway and Craparotta convoyed with a group of Marines from Camp Fallujah to Camp Blue Diamond in Ramadi, where he met with several commanders and other staff to discuss joint efforts between service members and the Iraqi police and army.

Afterwards, they had lunch with members of the Iraqi Army and spoke with several of their senior leadership officials about security throughout the region.

Following the meeting with IA officials, Conway returned to Camp Fallujah for a town hall meeting at the Chapel of Hope. Marines and other service members aboard Camp Fallujah packed tightly into the chapel to listen to what he and Sgt. Maj. Carlton W. Kent, the

sergeant major of the Marine Corps, had to say.

The Commandant delivered a message to Marines and other service members about developments in the region.

“What you have today is a very likeable condition in the al Anbar Province, and again, that is good remarks for the rest of Iraq,” he said.

Conway also spoke to the crowd about repeated deployments to combat environments Marines are currently facing today. He said he is pushing for longer periods of time for Marines to stay in the United States before deploying again to places like Iraq or Afghanistan.

After Conway and Kent addressed the service members, they opened the floor for questions.

Marines in the crowd took the opportunity to inquire about numerous issues ranging from the new Marine Corps physical training uniform and the Combat Fitness Test, to how November’s presidential election result might affect future deployments.

Conway closed by thanking the service members for their continued efforts and service in Iraq, and reminded those present to remain vigilant and stay alert.

“This is still a dangerous place, you are still drawing combat pay,” said Conway. “You can still get killed out here if you don’t go about your business in a serious fashion on a day-to-day basis.”

**“What you have today is a very likeable condition in the al Anbar Province, and again, that is good remarks for the rest of Iraq.”**

**Gen. James T. Conway**  
*commandant of the Marine Corps*

**Gen. James T. Conway, commandant of the Marine Corps, speaks with Col. Lewis A. Craparotta, commanding officer, Regimental Combat Team 1, at Camp Fallujah, Iraq, during a survey of progress in Iraq Aug. 16. Conway also spoke with several Marines at the Chapel of Hope aboard the camp to address current issues taking place in the al Anbar region.**

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the Marine Corps-Navy team’s ability to react to a no-notice, real-world contingency and execute a successful mission profile within a compressed timeline” said Lt. Col. Pete C. Farnum, 15th MEU operations officer.

During the incident, the pirates fired on the *Gem of Kilakarai* with small arms and rifle-launched grenades. The pirates disengaged their attack upon intervention from *USS Peleliu* and 15th MEU helicopters. A rifle-launched grenade used during the attack failed to detonate and was lodged on the bridge wing of the *Gem of Kilakarai*. There were no reports of injury during the attack. Aerial reconnaissance and security flights of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 165 (REIN) helicopters over the *Gem of Kilakarai* helped determine the need for further assistance from the Marines aboard *USS Peleliu*. After assessing the best course of action, EOD Marines from Combat Logistics Battalion 15 and a security detachment with Golf Company, Battalion Landing Team 2/5, were flown by two UH-1N Huey helicopters aboard the *Gem of Kilakarai* to remove the threat. After assessing the threat on board the *Gem of Kilakarai*, the unexploded grenade was properly disposed of by the EOD team from CLB-15.

“All elements of the [Marine Air Ground Task Force] were utilized as they were designed. The MEU developed the plan utilizing real-time intelligence and photographic imagery from the combat camera Marines which validated the suitability of aircraft operations,” said Farnum. “[HMM-165 (REIN)] prepared the aircraft and flew the mission profile; [BLT 2/5] provided security and were prepared to respond to any contingency; and [CLB-15] provided the EOD expertise, which ultimately ensured that the unexploded ordnance was safely and expeditiously disposed of.”

The quick response of *USS Peleliu* and the 15th MEU garnered praise from the Bahrain based 5th Fleet for their quick, precise and decisive actions in repelling the pirate attack. The incident further highlighted the operational capabilities of the 15th MEU as a forward deployed, quick-response unit, according to Sgt. Michael C. Brandon, Squad Leader, Golf Company, BLT 2/5. The Marines on the deck of the *Gem of the Kilakarai* credit their readiness prior to the incident. The limited amount of planning time didn’t hinder a successful operation, Brandon said.

“We’re always ready. Our gear is always ready if a mission

is called down,” Brandon said.

The planning and intelligence gathering operations also aided the Marines who boarded the *Gem of Kilakarai*, according to Brandon.

“The planning process is very important. Being briefed beforehand and knowing as much as possible about the situation before launching helped out tremendously,” Brandon said.

The *Gem of Kilakarai*, which was transiting the Gulf of Aden to the Suez Canal, presented a unique challenge to the EOD team aboard the *USS Peleliu*, according to Gunnery Sgt. Hiram P. Weisinger, EOD Team Leader, CLB-15.

“This was the first time I’ve ever done anything like flying to a ship to dispose of ordnance,” said Weisinger.

The mission also highlighted the readiness of the Marines of the 15th MEU to conduct any mission, Weisinger added.

“In a quick and concise manner, the Marine Corps-Navy team was able to develop and execute a tailored and well coordinated plan that translated into mission success,” Farnum said.

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LANCE CPL. RYAN WICKS

Lance Cpl. Christopher Goodwin and Cpl. Robert Lorenzo, crew chiefs with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 262, observe training from inside a CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter Aug. 8 during a rapid ground refueling exercise at Ie Shima.

He went on to say that the practice helps improve the proficiency of the airmen and the Marines participating, and it also helps reduce the likelihood of errors.

"It's an invaluable asset, especially when you are out there," Spencer said and further described the FARP as a mobile full-service fuel station.

The Marine Corps has the same capabilities for supplying fuel to its aircraft during rapid ground refueling with its Hercules aircraft and its CH-53E Super Stallion helicopters.

Rapid ground refueling is used by HMM-262 pilots during deployments to the Philippines and Thailand when they cannot carry enough fuel to make it all the way, said Spencer.

The joint training was seen by Barnes as a positive step in helping maintain wartime readiness for both services, and he looks forward to training with the Marine Corps again in the future.

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self-reliant and legitimate local security and government apparatus that facilitates transition and provincial Iraqi control.

"We want to see the Iraqis put their face on the mission while we are here to provide over-watch and reassure them they are doing right," explained Staff Sgt. Issac Sato, a platoon sergeant with the battalion's Quick Reaction Force.

Taking the reins from their predecessor of the area, Marines are working hand-in-hand with the Iraqi army, police and the civilian populous to improve the quality of life.

The steps the Iraqi people are taking, with the help of Ma-

rines, are crucial because, "With Saddam gone and violence down, the Iraqis want their own country and in order to do that they have to take the lead," said Sato.

Marines have trained across the whole spectrum of warfare, from high intensity conflict to the complex nature of a counter insurgency environment. But now the Marines of 1st Battalion, 2d Marines are helping Iraqis help themselves to improve their infrastructure and develop governance and security at the local level.

"The cohesion and camaraderie, in addition to training,

has prepared the leadership as well as the individual Marine to successfully complete every mission," said Maj. Gordon Miller, the battalion's executive officer.

Miller stressed the importance of building a unified community by working with the people for security, governance and essential services. "Success will come when Iraqis handle everything themselves," he said.

Marines and their Iraqi brethren have the "knowledge, skill and will to make it happen," said Miller.

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**The Dark Knight** - With the help of Lieutenant Jim Gordon and District Attorney Harvey Dent, Batman sets out to destroy organized crime in Gotham for good. The triumvirate proves to be effective, but they soon find themselves prey to a rising criminal mastermind known as "The Joker," who thrusts Gotham into anarchy and forces the Dark Knight ever closer to crossing the fine line between hero and vigilante. Starring: Christian Bale, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Aaron Eckhart, Heath Ledger, Michael Caine.

**Shrek 2** - (Animated) After battling a fire-breathing dragon and the evil Lord Farquaad to win the hand of Princess Fiona, Shrek now faces his greatest challenge: the in-laws. Shrek and Princess Fiona return from their honeymoon to find an invitation to visit Fiona's parents, the King and Queen of the Kingdom of Far, Far Away. Starring the voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy, Cameron Diaz, Julie Andrews, Antonio Banderas.

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A CH-46 Sea Knight with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 365 (Reinforced), 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, en route to Forward Operating Base Dwyer.

and reconnaissance (ISR), and the transportation of 1.4 million pounds of cargo and 2,152 personnel.

**Traversing the Desert**

All this planning and training was first tested the night of April 15. An indirect fire attack on Kandahar Airfield interrupted the final confirmation brief for the first ground convoy departing Kandahar for FOB Bastion. It hit nothing, but foreshadowed an attack later in the evening that was not as harmless. This first convoy was comprised mostly of Combat Logistics Battalion 24 Marines who had to spread their resources across the two provinces as well, but theirs had to be moved by ground since most of their assets were trucks and other vehicles which were to be used as part of the logistics train.

For this initial convoy the ACE provided air support in the form of fixed and rotary wing aircraft as the convoy began its journey just after 10 p.m. The ground movers made steady progress navigating chosen routes and called in as they passed established checkpoints. Sixteen minutes after they passed one such check point, a Cobra pilot escorting the convoy radioed that a vehicle in the convoy had struck an Improvised Explosive Device.

"We saw it, felt it and smelled it," said Lt. Col. Duane Opperman, the squadron's executive officer and a UH-1N Huey pilot flying escort for the convoy. "We came around to look for small arms fire because usually an IED goes off and then there is somebody shooting."

The pilots determined it was a Marine ve-

hicle after the escorting Harrier pilots could analyze data and say that it did look like "one of ours," said Opperman.

"It was hard to tell because we were low. I couldn't tell it was a HMMWV, I thought it was a roadside car, a VBIED (vehicle-borne IED)," he said.

The pilots started counting vehicles and it started to feel like it wasn't a VBIED said the Huey pilot. "There was one vehicle that wasn't checking in," he added.

The pilots were still counting when the medical evacuation was requested and at this point Opperman was running out of fuel.

"I did not want to land down there because the zone was not secure. I was still looking for an ambush on the first responders," Opperman said.

It was also known that there were two wounded Marines, Opperman landed.

"We had nothing, just an open space on the cabin floor," he said. "The ground guys had the wounded on their stretchers and they laid them in the bird."

Crewmembers Staff Sgt. Addison Hall and Sgt. George Joyer started bandaging and stabilizing the two wounded Marines from the convoy.

Both completed the combat lifesavers course and were prepared to provide aid, aid that preserved the lives of the two evacuated Marines said Navy Lt. Wayne Smith, 24th MEU Surgeon.

"They ran out of the bird, past the tail rotor, went back there and grabbed stretchers. I looked back there at one point and there were



A CH-46E lands at FOB Dwyer to deliver Marines and supplies. Since the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit began combat operations, HMM-365 (REIN) has delivered more than 1.4 million pounds of cargo to Marines on the ground.

medical bags ripped open, they were doing all kinds of stuff on those guys," said Opperman.

**Operations Begin**

Two weeks later Operation AZADA WOSA commenced with HMM-365 (REIN) conducting a battalion minus insert during low light level conditions into Garmsir District. This was the first night insert of this magnitude by the Marine Corps since Vietnam. Waves of Marines required insertion into predetermined landing zones by support helicopters.

C-130's provided aerial refueling and battlefield illumination for the Marines on the ground while AV-8B Harriers and attack helicopters provided close air support. At one point during the night at least one of every type of airframe in the squadron would fly in support of the battalion insertion. That evening, helicopters lined the runway at FOB Bastion as infantry Marines loaded the aircraft under a moonless sky.

"We watched the clock and waited for the time to lift," said Capt. Clay Dye, a CH-53E pilot with HMM-365 (REIN), 24th MEU, who flew the lead aircraft in the second wave and totaled four trips to the insert area throughout the night. "We staggered it by time so the first element took off and then about five minutes later I took off."

The helicopters, loaded with combat ready Marines, departed and crossed over the Helmand River to the east following it south.

"We were high altitude on our route down which made it difficult with no illumination, no horizon with all four aircraft - trying to keep them together," Dye said.

The trip was silent, except for the hum of the rotors, until the first element passed their last checkpoint before the insert - then the radios came alive.

"We could hear the escorts in the objective area talking. We had the benefit of hearing how the insert went with the first element," said Dye.

"As we got closer to the objective area, our route actually turned back to the north almost making a 'J' so we could look over to the right and see the other aircraft at that point," he said.

"We were probably only about seven to eight kilometers away as they made their turn back to the north which was reassuring, watching that happen and knowing where they were," he added.

The second wave timed their final approach into the landing zone as the first element was leaving the zone, a difficult proposition.

As the night wore on - the dust hid more than just the landing zones.

"We really hadn't watched where they were

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Helicopters prepare to depart FOB Dwyer after a successful resupply mission.

now filled with Marines setting up and moving into their positions," said Dye. "Coming through that dust cloud, thinking we had a safe place to land, and there's a squad of Marines on the ground. It made it difficult."

Irrigation ditches also made things challenging with the dust hiding their locations until it was almost too late to alter course.

"Looking for a smooth level place to land, you can't see the ground until the last second, and then there's a ditch there," Dye said. "It was a lot of work for the crew chiefs in the back because they weren't able to pick up the ground until the last 10 feet and it was barely enough time for them to see something, to tell us and then for us to make a correction - particularly with the weight we were carrying. Certainly we are used to the luxury of excess power, but there and at that point, we were coming down whether we liked it or not."

Supporting the Allies:

As if supporting the two battalions wasn't enough - the MEU's ACE also supports other American and International Security Assistance Force units.

"Flying is flying, we're more concerned with who we are supporting," said Capt James Tanis, pilot, AV-8B Harrier detachment, HMM-365 (REIN), 24th MEU.

On May 2, days after Operation Azada Wosa launched, Marine Harriers flying over Garmsir were tasked to support British forces who were receiving rocket-propelled grenade and heavy machine gun fire in the Kajaki Dam region.

"We were in the middle of supporting the MEU when we were called away," said Tanis. "Within

15 minutes of being re-tasked, we were flying overhead the Brits. Then we returned to Garmsir. That was interesting, flying another mission in the middle of the mission."

According to Tanis, the most intense day was June 15, when they supported five sets of troops in contact.

"For one of them, not only could we hear the machine guns at the Forward Air Controller's position returning fire, we could hear them taking fire, I heard the rounds impacting near the Fed. Air Controller as he talked us in," Tanis said.

"We hear some interesting accents on the ground when we fly in support of ISAF," said Tanis, adding that they could tell who the more experienced ones.

All forces in Afghanistan use some version of a nine-line, a standardized way of requesting support. Even during the most intense fighting on the ground, pilots in support are required to read back certain vital pieces of information such as the location of the target and the distance from the target to friendly forces.

"Sometimes we get the information we need and we get great feedback on our effects like 'Bloody hell mate - Direct hit!' Sometimes, with less experienced ones, we support them as quickly as possible while trying to calm them down and draw the information we need from them," Tanis said.

"Working with our own guys is nice because we know them, they know us and our procedures," said Tanis. "When you're working with, for example, a Dutch joint tactical air controller or a Brit, some of them are extremely professional, they will talk you in like they should, big

to small, to confirm what target they need you to hit. Others, you just need to take that extra minute or two to confirm how close friendly forces are and where they are in relation to the fire they are taking."

The FAC will say what they need and based on what the supporting aircraft has, the pilot can make recommendations as far as what effects the troops on the ground want on the target.

"That is the most rewarding thing, knowing that you are going to support guys who are taking fire and you are hopefully going to take out the enemy," said Tanis. "Mostly the requests we get is an over-watch scenario. The troops on the ground are moving from A to B or they are doing a patrol. We will look for suspicious activity, IEDs, etc."

For the last five weeks the Harriers have flown in support of ISAF every morning while being on alert to support the MEU.

Tanis sums up the ISAF experience by saying, "It's pretty wild that you can talk to a Dutch, an Italian, an Army guy, a Brit - all these guys in one flight. And then we have Australians controlling us as we return to the airfield."

The Harriers are not the only MEU airframe supporting the allies.

In late May a section of skids - an AH-1W cobra and a UH-1N Huey - were escorting a Charlie Company convoy in Garmsir.

"We were doing route clearance for them and then we hear something over the radio which just sounds like garbled static in the background and I can't hear it," said Maj. Samuel L. Meyer, cobra pilot, HMM - 365 (REIN), 24th MEU, ISAF. "But the XO hears it is com-

ing out of FOB Delhi and they are in trouble."

Opperman said the voice on the radio was asking for any FAC. "I thought he wanted a radio check so we didn't answer him but about the third time it sounded like he was running and he was out of breath. He was Scottish so he was hard to understand. I came over the radio and identified that I was a Huey and that the FAC was otherwise engaged at the moment."

The Scot said he was taking fire and that they were in a troops-in-contact situation.

Since Opperman had the better communication with the soldier, he took the lead toward the man's position.

The pilots saw two vehicles and one of them looked about ready to go up in flames, gas was burning in front of the vehicle.

The soldiers on the ground were in a trench line and were running away from the fire.

"He was just saying, 'We're taking fire! We're taking fire!'" said Opperman.

"We asked him from which direction he was taking fire," said Opperman. "Whatever direction he was saying, ... I couldn't understand, so I said, 'I can see the direction you are travelling, are you taking fire from your left side or from your right side?' He kept coming back with something ... I couldn't understand him."

"He was definitely Scottish," said Meyer. "It sounded like he was saying he was taking fire from the east, or from the west."

At this point Meyer was low on fuel and Capt. Dan Gomes, cobra pilot, HMM - 365 (REIN), 24th MEU, ISAF, was prepared to come

out. Meyer returned to FOB Dwyer and Gomes' cobra joined the scene.

"The guy was still running and we couldn't quite figure out what he was talking about, southeast or southwest, he had a thick Scottish brogue. There was a lot of 'If I put you here will it make you happy?' So we would say, 'Yes, we're very happy,'" said Opperman.

Then Gomes saw where the enemy was firing from. "Thank God because I was looking in the entirely wrong direction," said Opperman. "I was looking southwest and the bad guy house was southeast."

Gomes fired a Hellfire missile into the building.

Meanwhile, Meyer checked back on station after refueling and the Scot came back up on the radio and marked his position. Their conversation went as follows:

"Do you have my position?"

"Contact your pos."

"I am popping red smoke. Do you see the smoke? The color is red."

"Roger, tally smoke."

"Everything south of the smoke is bad. Everything's bad!"

Then the Scot said, "Cleared hot."

"That was the only time we (the skids) were challenged for language," said Opperman. "We flew in support of the battalion. It was only because that guy came up over the radio, was under contact, was in duress and was asking for help from anybody ... we just happened to be there."

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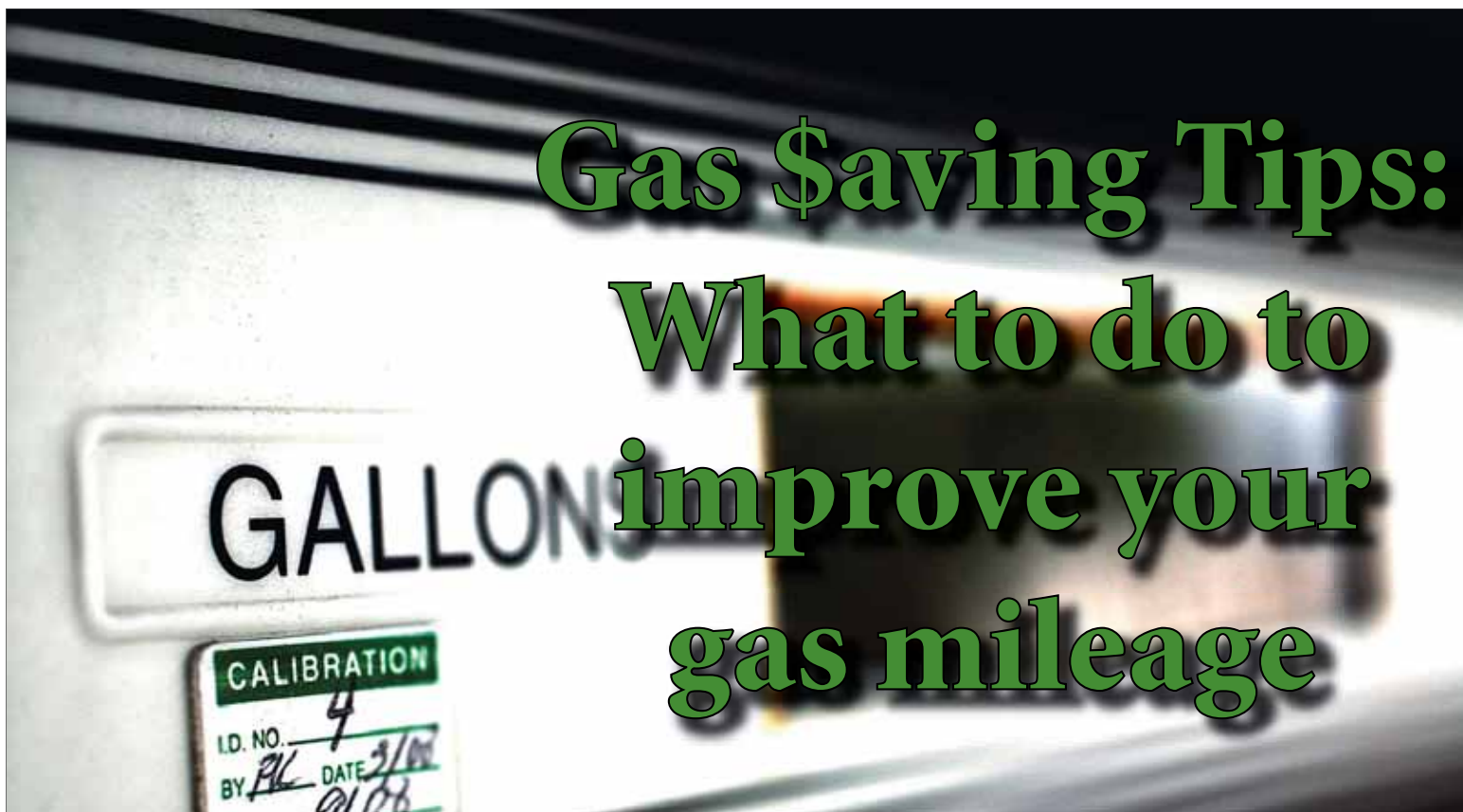
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## Gas \$aving Tips: What to do to improve your gas mileage

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Gas prices have been hitting all-time highs. To battle increasing costs motorists can take several steps to improve vehicle efficiency.

*Auto centers provide professional tips to ease the gas woes*



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Motor vehicle operators can decrease the amount of trips to the gas station by performing basic maintenance.



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Lance Cpl. Nathan Kahle checks the tire pressure on his Pontiac Trans Am. Under inflated tires are a leading cause of poor fuel economy.

### Gas Saving Tips

- Slow down** - One of the best ways to improve gas mileage is to simply reduce your speed.
- Check your tire pressure** - Under inflated tires are one of the biggest causes of poor gas mileage.
- Check your air filter** - A dirty air filter restricts the flow of air into the engine, which harms performance and economy.
- Accelerate with care** - Aggressive acceleration uses much more fuel than smooth acceleration.
- Get back to nature** - Consider turning off the air conditioner and rolling down the windows.

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The future of gas prices is unsure and unless your plans for the future are buying a hybrid vehicle or a smaller car, you will undoubtedly notice the difference in your wallet.

Ideal gas mileage will differ from person to person, but everyone can agree that an increase in miles per gallon is a good thing.

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Some improvements can be made in a driveway, while others may require a trip to the auto shop.

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"Most people don't realize their car is getting worse gas mileage than it should," said Todd Foster, manager of the Auto Care Center. "These problems can usually be fixed with a tune-up or one of our automotive services."

The Auto Care Center checks a vehicle for faulty equipment or areas needing service before starting any actual work. After the overview is complete the Care Center will consult with the car owner before making any repairs to avoid unnecessary repairs and maintenance. Along with tune-ups, another service the Auto Care Center offers is a fuel injector cleaning, which can improve fuel delivery and regain efficiency.

"The fuel injector cleaning service we offer is much different than the fuel injector cleaner that you can buy from the store," said Foster. "We use a much more potent chemical that is run directly through your injectors and really

cleans them out."

For those who know their way around an engine bay, the Auto Skills Center offers an outlet for the Cherry Point community to make their own repairs and revive gas mileage.

"The Auto Skills Center provides a place for anyone on base to come and work on their vehicle and use our tools, lifts and knowledge," said Brian A. Butler, a work leader at the Auto Skills Center. "Whether someone wants to make a repair to their vehicle or is looking to make gas mileage improvements we have everything to help them complete the job."

Some of the most common gas improvements made at the Skills Center are replacing air filters, checking tire pressure, replacing spark plugs and wires and replacing PCV valves.

"It's up to the vehicle owner to make the repairs on the vehicle," said Butler. "We'll point out what needs to be replaced and guide them along the process, but they're the ones actually turning the wrenches."

Another service offered by the Auto Skills Center is the 21-point vehicle inspection for spouses of deployed service members. Each Monday spouses can bring their vehicle by to get a free inspection and make sure their vehicle is in good running order.

"The most important thing about vehicle repair is to not be scared of the car," said Butler. "If you never try to fix something on your vehicle, you will never know if you can fix it or not."

For more information on the Auto Care Center contact the front desk at 463-1640. For more information on the Auto Skills Center contact 466-2352.



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Pfc. Chris Efferson inspects his vehicle in an engine bay. Automobile operators can perform different types of maintenance at the Auto Skills Center for a small fee.

# Leaving kids alone can cost too much

## *Air station order outlines when it is wrong to leave children alone*

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The hot summer days are upon us again, and as the temperatures soar higher and higher, so does the number of heat related casualties and deaths.

Those of us in Eastern North Carolina are especially familiar with the heat of summer, with temperatures often reaching well into the upper 90s.

And when the temperature edges past 100 degrees outside, the temperature inside a vehicle can reach as high as 120 degrees.

Like so many drivers, I have opened my car door to the unrelenting heat that pours out, only to climb in and grab the searing hot steering wheel. The seat belt buckle, and the resulting burn can be quite painful.

We see the public warnings. We've all read or heard the news stories describing, how a parent left their small child inside a hot car, and the resulting death of the child.

The parents say they were only gone a couple minutes, but even that few minutes of carelessness can result in trag-

edy for a small child or pet left inside a hot vehicle.

Yet, every day, children are still left unattended inside a vehicle while mom or dad runs into an air conditioned store for just one small item.

Air Station Order P11101.18C states that, "Parents are responsible for the proper care and conduct of their children, and must not leave children under the age of 10 unattended in any housing area or vehicles."

This order is strictly enforced by the military police and violators are prosecuted.

The act of locking or leaving a child unattended in the car is not only a violation of the air station's order, but is a cruel and dangerous act that can cause serious injury or death.

Severe cases of accidental death caused by military personnel may result in punishment by general courts martial, and civilians can be charged with felony child abuse and unlawful homicide.

Parents who leave their children unattended in vehicles are not the only people to blame. Concerned citizens who witness the violations but refuse to report such acts to the

proper authorities are also responsible.

Statistics show that 95 percent of Americans who witness the act of leaving or locking a child in a vehicle never report the crimes to the authorities.

Maybe people don't like the idea of confronting their neighbors, friends, or family members. Others don't like speaking with the police.

It's time we stop thinking of ourselves, and help those unable to stand up for themselves, the children.

A quick trip into the store with your child in the car is not worth the lost life of a loved one.

If you see someone aboard the air station leave a child unattended in a vehicle, take the time to get involved. You may save a life.

Make note of the make, model, color, and license plate of the vehicle and immediately report the incident to the air station Security and Emergency Services Department at 466-3616 or 466-3617.

# FRC-East aviation safety specialist recognized

## *Attention to detail prevents possible loss of aircraft and aircrew*

### SPECIAL TO THE WINDSOCK

FRC-E

John Doyle, an aircraft engines quality assurance specialist, is the Fleet Readiness Center East Aviation Safety Professional of the Month.

During the final inspection portion of a post-test inspection of an F402 AV-8B Harrier engine, Doyle noticed a small amount of soot under the exhaust duct variable nozzle area, which is the area where the nozzles rotate for vertical lift. The small soot deposit peaked his curiosity and inherent attention to detail, and Doyle decided to investigate further.

While conducting this investigation, he discovered and identified a 3-inch crack in the nozzle weld area.

It was surmised the damage occurred due to the extreme conditions the engine was subjected to during test operations.

Doyle's keen attention to detail in finding the crack prevented it from increasing in size due to the pressures placed on it during vertical and forward flight, prevented potential single nozzle failure and prevented possible loss of aircraft and aircrew. His actions are commendable and in keeping with the command's business policy, "Unsurpassed Service to the Fleet and Relentless focus on Quality, Environment, and Occupational Health and Safety."

Doyle joined the FRC East team under the Cooperative and Apprentice Program in 2000. Upon completion of the program, he was assigned to the F402 Engine repair shop as a pneudraulic systems mechanic before being selected as an aircraft engines quality assurance specialist.

Doyle has an associate's degree in aviation technology, and obtained his airframe and power plants license in 1999.



DAVID HOOKS

John Doyle (right), an aircraft engine quality assurance specialist, receives the Safety Professional of the Month Award from FRC East commanding officer Col. David A. Smith. Doyle followed a very small clue to discover a potentially dangerous crack in a Harrier engine.

## the SafeHouse

Anecdotes from the Naval Safety Center

↑ An E-6 in Florida was engaged in what a report calls a practice jiu-jitsu match at a local martial arts school. That doesn't sound too hazardous, does it?

The combatants weren't vying for the dojo championship, after all, just practicing.

So the opponent got him in a hold that involves applying pressure to the shoulder and arm. Must have been a pretty good hold, because the E-6 was about to cry uncle.

This is technically known as tapping out, which has been shown to be equally effective to yelling out in pain and swearing, or at least more dignified. However, this process was rudely interrupted by the E-6's arm snapping in half.

Guess that meant he lost the match. He missed a month of work and spent six months on light duty. Tap out sooner.

To subscribe to the full Friday Funnies, register at [http://www.safetycenter.navy.mil/media/funnies/find\\_funnies.htm](http://www.safetycenter.navy.mil/media/funnies/find_funnies.htm)

## DID YOU KNOW?



OFFICIAL USMC PHOTO

Marine 1st. Lt. William "Billy" Mills, wove through a field of lapped runners and passed the race favorite, Ron Clarke of Australia, to win the 10,000 meters race at the 1964 Olympic Games.

His victory is described as one of the greatest upsets in Olympic history and he is still the only American to ever win a gold medal in that event.

## Safety

TIP OF THE WEEK

Have a lot of stuff on your desk? Place the items you use most frequently closest to you to avoid repeated extended reaches.

# THE LOCAL BUZZ

## Announcements

★ Indicates new announcement

### ★Money Gram Scam

Navy Criminal Investigative Service is currently investigating a Marine Corps spouse who used Wal-Mart Money Grams, as a form of payment, while purchasing a vehicle from another dependent. The suspect alleges she received the Money Grams from various individuals who had purchased pieces of artwork from a painter in the United Kingdom. Initial contact between the artist and the spouse was via e-mail.

The agreement was upon her receipt of the Money Grams she would keep 10 percent of the value and forward the additional funds to a specific individual residing in the United Kingdom. The Money Grams were flagged as forgeries by the financial institution of the dependent who was selling the suspect a vehicle.

This particular Wal-Mart Money Gram scam was corroborated by the United States Secret Service as a known scam originating from the United Kingdom.

### ★Multicultural Heritage Day

The Havelock Tourist and Event Center will host a Multicultural Heritage Day, Sept. 17.

The event will include performances from a variety of cultural groups and food with cultural information.

Cultural food, from lumpia to funnel cakes, will be available for purchase from local restaurants.

The event is open to the public and will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus transportation from Cherry Point will be provided.

For more information, contact Master Sgt. Michael Arkin at 466-2326.

### Recruiter Assistance

Spend up to a month at home without taking leave. The 4th Marine District is actively seeking motivated Marines for recruiter assistance.

The 4th Marine District is the headquarters for much of the Eastern United States including Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Ohio, North Dakota, Virginia and West Virginia.

Recruiter assistance Marines will have the opportunity to interact with the community near their hometowns and are able to earn 20 promotion points for every referred recruit who enlists.

For more information on the program, contact Sgt. Maj. Roger W. Hoak at 717-770-4547.

### Cherry Point Technology Exposition

This summer's Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point

Technology Exposition will be held today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters Command Conference Center. All military, civilian and contractor personnel are invited to attend and view demonstrations of the latest in emerging technologies free of charge.

More than 25 exhibitors will demonstrate the latest in networking products and services, global satellite services, linguistics, digital media, transport solutions, communication technologies, systems integration, network solutions, engineering and IT products, storage solutions, office automation products, data management, audio and visual equipment, and much more. Complimentary refreshments and giveaways will be available.

For more information, call Natalie Tier at (301) 596-8899 Ext. 227 or e-mail Tier@ncsi.com.

### Ghostwalk Honors 'Spirits of the Neuse'

The New Bern Historical Society is scheduled to host the Ghostwalk this year on Oct. 24 and 25.

For 18 years, the Ghostwalk has been a hit with New Bernians and draws return visitors from all over the United States. This year's theme, "Spirits of the Neuse," focuses on the maritime history of this bustling town founded on the confluence of the Neuse and the Trent Rivers.

The Ghostwalk tour features historic homes, churches, and the town's oldest cemetery, dating back to 1798.

All the homes and sites have their "spirits" from New Bern's colorful past that disclose intriguing stories.

For more information, go online at <http://www.newbernhistorical.org> or call 638-8558 or 1-800-437-5767.

### Sesame Street to Visit Camp Lejeune

Sesame Street has partnered with United Service Organizations to bring the fuzzy, furry and friendly Muppets to military families around the Camp Lejeune area.

The event is scheduled to take place at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Russell Marine and Family Services Center auditorium, Bldg. 40, Sept. 27.

Admission is free and is exclusively for military families and their children. The experience includes a 60-minute show, giveaways and outreach materials.

For more information, go online to <http://www.sesameworkshop.org/TLC>.

### North Carolina Aquarium Summer Events

Sign up for the Aquarium's new summer special activities and learn to ride the waves, search for sea turtle nests or feed aquarium animals.

The aquarium conducts collection cruises every Tuesday

and Thursday during the summer.

Participants on all trips experience sightings and close-up contact with a variety of fascinating and lively marine creatures.

Additionally, the aquarium's free summer programs are held each Monday.

The aquarium is located five miles west of Atlantic Beach and is open from 9 to 5 p.m. daily.

Admission is \$8 for adults, \$7 for 62 and over and \$6 for children 6-17. Children 5 and under, and North Carolina Aquarium Society members are admitted free.

For detailed program and special activities information, visit the Web site at <http://www.ncaquariums.com> or call 247-4003.

### Whistle Stop Volunteers

Both the Whistle Stop and Treasures of the Point are in need of help.

Volunteers are needed on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day and, starting Sept. 6, every other Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information email [parliamentarian@cherry-point-osc.org](mailto:parliamentarian@cherry-point-osc.org) or call 444-0949.

## Marine and Family Services

### Marine, Family Services Office Numbers

Family Member Employment Assistance Program, Transition Assistance Management Program, Accredited Financial Counselor, Relocation Assistance Program, and Exceptional Family Member Program can be reached at 466-4401. The Family Counseling Program can be reached at 466-3264. Retirees can contact the Retired Activities Office at 466-5548. The Substance Abuse Counseling line is 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.

## Monthly Events Weekly Events

### Together For Life

The "Together for Life" one-day premarital seminar is conducted for active duty personnel age 26 and under within 90 days of marriage.

Please visit <https://www.cherrypoint.usmc.mil/chapel/default.asp> to sign up.

### 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. The VFW Post is located in the Lynnwayne area.

For information, call Edward Macleod at 447-3357 or Doug Matters at 447-2761.

### Fort Macon Summer Concerts

Fort Macon State Park in Atlantic Beach is offering a free summer concert series on Friday nights from 7-8 p.m. Alcohol is prohibited, but lawn chairs and picnic supplies are encouraged.

For more information, call the Fort Macon State Park office at 726-3775.

### New Bern Music in the Park

Pack a picnic, grab a blanket or lawn chair, and come out to Union Point Park, located in downtown New Bern, for the annual "Music in the Park" series.

This year's series will run each Friday now through Sept. 26, featuring music from various musical genres.

For more information, please call 639-2902.

### Domestic Violence Victims

A support group for victims of domestic violence is provided by the Carteret County Domestic Violence Program.

The group meetings are held every Wednesday at 6 p.m.

For more information, call 728-3788.

### Al-Anon Family Group Meeting

There is an Al-Anon Family Group meeting Tuesdays, 8-9 p.m., for family members and friends of individuals who may have or had alcohol problems in their lives.

The meeting is held at Havelock First Baptist Church, 111 Hollywood Blvd.; however, it is not religious but spiritual in nature.

For more information, call 447-8063 or 447-2109.

From the halls of Montezuma, to the shores of Tripoli,  
Here's what happened this week in ...

## Marine Corps History

Aug. 22, 1942

The 4th Marine Aircraft Wing was commissioned at Ewa, Hawaii, as the 4th Marine Base Defense Air Wing. The Wing's three squadrons were located at Midway, Ewa and Samoa with the headquarters at Ewa. In the fall of 1944, the 4th Marine Base Defense Air Wing became the 4th Marine Aircraft Wing.

Aug. 23, 1984

The last Marines to serve on peace-keeping duty in Lebanon returned to the United States. The 24th Marine Amphibious Unit arrived off the coast of Lebanon April 9 to relieve Marines of the 22nd MAU who were guarding the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. The 24th MAU left Beirut on July 31, marking the last presence of U.S. combat troops in Beirut since Marines entered almost two years earlier.

Aug. 24, 1814

Capt. Samuel Miller's 100-man detachment from Marine Barracks, Washington, fought in the battle of Bladensburg for the defense of the national capital. After helping to fight back three British charges, Capt. Miller was wounded and the enemy began to work around both flanks of the American force. Almost encircled, the force of Sailors and Marines was forced to retire to avoid capture. Eight Marines were killed and 14 were wounded.

## OFF Limits

MCAS CHERRY POINT AREA  
FRIDAY'S NIGHT CLUB

### MCB CAMP LEJEUNE AREA

BELL AUTO SALVAGE II  
BOTTA BOOMS  
CARLAND  
CENTENNIAL ENTERPRISES, INC.  
DOLL HOUSE  
EASY MONEY CATALOG SALES  
FANTASIES  
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JACKSONVILLE SPEEDWAY AUTO PARTS  
RACEWAY AUTO PARTS  
JOSHUA EXPERIENCE/ CLUB ACCESS  
LAIRDS AUTO & TRUCK CENTER  
PAR TECH  
MILITARY CIRCUIT OF JACKSONVILLE  
PLAYHOUSE  
PLEASURE PALACE  
PRIVATE PLEASURES (A.K.A. CARRIAGE HOUSE)  
REFLECTION PHOTO  
SOUTHERN COMFORT  
TY'S R&R  
STUDENT ASSISTANCE COMPANY  
TALK OF THE TOWN II  
TENDER TOUCH (A.K.A. BABY DOLLS)  
VETERANS AFFAIRS SERVICES

Got MCIs?  
[www.mci.usmc.mil](http://www.mci.usmc.mil)

## Hotlines

### If you are a victim of sexual assault

Immediately call 466-3264 during working hours or (800) 208-8086 after hours and on weekends. The person answering the call will help you decide what you should do next. You may remain anonymous. This procedure is not to replace calling 911 if you are in immediate danger. Remember, it's not your fault. Support is available.

### Severe weather and force protection information

Military personnel call 466-3093.  
FRC East personnel call 464-8333.  
DDCN personnel call 466-4083.

### Fraud, Waste and Abuse

If you know of, or suspect any fraud, waste or abuse aboard MCAS Cherry Point, call 466-2016.  
This line is answered by a machine 24 hours a day.



# MCCS HAPPENINGS

QUALITY OF LIFE PROGRAMS FOR OUR MARINES & SAILORS & THEIR FAMILIES

## Sports

### Start Smart SOCCER

At the Youth Sports Field, next to the Roadhouse, on Roosevelt Blvd.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, August 26, 28, September 2, 4, 9, 11

5:30-6:30pm Register at the Cherry Tree House (4th Ave)

\$50 per child ages 3-5

For more information call 466-5493/4825



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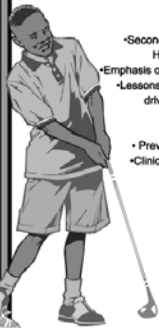
### Hook A Kid on GOLF

At the "Sound of Freedom" Golf Course "Green Level" Clinics

Tuesdays & Thursdays, September 9-25 5-6:30pm

Only \$35 Per Child ages 8-15

Register by Thursday, September 4 at the Cherry Tree House (4th Ave.)



• Second level of the nationally acclaimed Hook A Kid on Golf Program.  
• Emphasis on preparing kids to play on the course.  
• Lessons will take place on putting green, at driving range and on the course.  
• Kids will receive a t-shirt, and other golf "goodies".  
• Previous golf experience necessary.  
• Clinic taught by PGA Pro, Jim Ferree.

Call 466-5493/4825 for more info.



## Kids & Teens

### Jubilee Dance Studio

At the Community Center (Stanley Rd.)

The Community Center is looking for kids to enjoy dancing at the Jubilee Dance Studio!

Tap and Ballet Class Preschool Ages 3 & 4 years old Kindergarten Age 5 years old

Tap/Jazz/Ballet Class Ages 6-9 years old

Jazz/Hip Hop Class Ages 8-9 years old

Adult Tap Class Ages 18 and up

Adult Jazz/Hip Hop Class Ages 18 and up

Sessions will begin the week of September 21 and end the week of December 1.

Classes are only \$125 - \$150 for the entire session

Register Tuesday - Thursday, September 16-18 • 2:30-5:30pm

To register or for more info, call 252-444-1787 or 466-4831.



### "Back To School" Teen Dance

At the Community Center

Friday, August 29 • 7-10pm

\$4 per Teen (Ages 12-18) Pay at the door



So you are back in school? That's ok! You can still come out to the Teen Center for the "Back To School" Teen Dance and have a great time with your classmates.

Call 466-4831 for more information.



## "SOUND OF FREEDOM" Golf Course

- Presents the 20th Annual -

# Commander's Cup

INVITATIONAL GOLF TOURNAMENT September 6 & 7, 2008

Over \$10,000 in prizes based on a full field.

Open to all civilian and military players with an established and current USGA handicap.

Format: Saturday - "Best Ball" using best two net balls of the foursome.

Sunday - "Superball" Captain's choice Shotgun starts both days 8:30am and 1:30pm (Half the field each starting time)

Computerized blind draw system utilizing A, B, C, D players.

Meet your teammates Friday evening at 5:30 at The Pit for the traditional "Pairing Party"! Enjoy heavy hors d'oeuvres and cold beverages while the blind draw teams are unveiled.

Entry Fee - \$120.00. Price includes one round of practice during the week of September 1-5 (cart not included); two competition rounds; carts for both days; longest drive and closest to the pin prizes both days; tee prizes; range balls; free beverages during play. Breakfast served both days, 7:00-8:30am. All golfers will enjoy full hot buffets both before and after each round plus, all participants are cordially invited to the Awards Ceremony and dinner under the pavilion following play on Sunday at approx. 5:30pm. Guests are welcomed to attend at \$10 per person/per called activity.

Mulligan: \$5.00; One per player per day.

For more information call The Sound of Freedom Golf Course at 466-3044.

\*For all golfers without a Cherry Point vehicle registration sticker, entry aboard the air station will be at the Main Gate only.

Official Entry forms available at the Sound of Freedom Golf Course!

Special Thanks to our Corporate Partners!

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## Entertainment & Fun Stuff

### Summer Gospel Fest

at MCAS Cherry Point Base Theater (Roosevelt Blvd.)

Saturday, August 30

5-9pm Only \$1 per person

Live Performances!

Featuring local North Carolina Artists!

Special Guests: Celestial Glory and Voices of Praise

For more information call Cynthia Lemmons at 252-671-0476 or Heather Houde at 252-466-3027.



### Cigar Night

Friday, August 29

4pm - until

Come out, relax & enjoy a cigar, good food & a real cool night!

The Pit is located on the 2nd level of the MCCS (Roosevelt Blvd.) Call 466-4831 for information.



### Right Hand MAN NITE

Wednesday, August 27 4:00pm

FREE Hors d'oeuvres & Bar Specials

BOSSSES - Show your Right-hand Man or Woman your appreciation by bringing them to "The Pit" for Drinks and FREE Hors d'oeuvres.

The Pit is located on the 2nd level of the MCCS (Roosevelt Blvd.) Call 466-4831 for information.



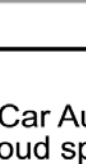
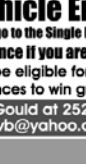
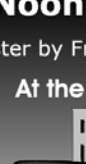
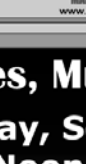
### Cherry Point Car, Truck & Bike Show

Saturday, September 13 Noon - 4pm

Register by Friday, September 12

At the RoadHouse ("E" Street)

Open to the Public! FREE to Spectators!!!



## MCAS Cherry Point DUATHLON/RELAY

3 Mile Run • 10 Mile Bike • 3 Mile Run  
Saturday, September 20

Start/Finish at Hancock Pool (Off Roosevelt Blvd.)  
Check-in • 6-7am, Race Starts • 7:30am

Individual Registration:  
Regular: (Before August 29)  
Active Duty - \$10 Refundable Deposit, All Others - \$25  
Late: (August 29-Sept 12)  
Active Duty - \$10 Non-Refundable Deposit, All Others - \$40

Team Registration:  
Regular: (Before August 29)  
Active Duty Teams - \$30 Refundable Deposit, All Others - \$80  
Late: (August 29-Sept 12)  
Active Duty Teams - \$30 Non-Refundable Deposit, All Others - \$125

Register at the Devil Dog Gym or the Special Events Office (Marine Dome)  
Register by Friday, September 12

No registrations after the Deadline or Same Day Registrations

1st, 2nd & 3rd place overall winners in Male/Female categories will receive trophies. Awards will be given to winners in certain age categories, determined according to the number of participants registered.

Medals will be awarded to all participants that cross the finish line. Awards presentation and light refreshments will follow the event!

Commemorative t-shirts to participants that register by September 12.

Forms of Payments: Cash, Money Order, Credit Card. Personal checks will be accepted in person only.

For more info, contact: Berna Crosby at 466-2208 or Email: bernadine.crosby@usmc-mccs.org

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## Cars, Trucks, Bikes, Music and Fun!

Saturday, September 13 Noon - 4pm

Register by Friday, September 12

At the RoadHouse ("E" Street)

Open to the Public! FREE to Spectators!!!

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COASTAL HONDA CAROLINA

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\$15 Vehicle Entry Fee (All proceeds go to the Single Marine Program)

Please register in advance if you are bringing a large group!!!

"Each entry will be eligible for one of over fifty awards and chances to win great door prizes!"

Call Kevin Gould at 252-259-5141 or email: newbernvb@yahoo.com for more info.

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# Events for Aug 21 - Aug 28 ...and beyond



QUALITY OF LIFE PROGRAMS FOR OUR MARINES & SAILORS & THEIR FAMILIES

## Info & Education

Self employment or entrepreneurship through home-based businesses, virtual businesses, consulting, etc. is often an ideal career for military spouses.

### SELF EMPLOYMENT SEMINAR

**FREE!**  
Monday, August 25  
9am - noon

**MARINE AND FAMILY SERVICES**  
"E" Street Classroom #167

Call 466-4401 for registration and information

**Free!**  
**Okinawa/Iwakuni Orientation Seminar**

This class covers the culture and customs of living in Okinawa and Iwakuni. Some topics include buying a car, insurance, inspections and finding a home.

**Tuesday, August 26**  
**10 - 11am**

**MARINE & FAMILY SERVICES**  
"E" Street, Classroom #167  
Call 466-4401 for registration and information

## \$\$\$ MCX Savings!

Now thru  
**Saturday, August 30**

### Hallmark SPECIAL

Triple Punch on your MCX Frequent Buyer Card!

**MCX CORE BRANDS CORPS VALUE**

For more information call 447-7041 • Woodside Drive

**MCX CORE BRANDS CORPS VALUE**

Core Brands are the names you know and trust. Corps Value is our promise to bring you quality products at a fair and honest price.

Stop by your MCX and check out the savings opportunities on our newly arrived Fall Fashions!

For more information call 463-1692 • Woodside Drive

### Basic INVESTING

Where should you place the money you save? Savings and investments are important financial objectives. If you don't spend all your income, the excess can be saved or invested for future use. Where you place your money depends on many factors. Come to this class and learn how to save and invest wisely!

**FREE!**  
Wednesday, August 27  
9 - 11AM

**MARINE AND FAMILY SERVICES**  
"T" Street, Classroom #167  
Call 466-4401 for registration & information

### Career Exploration

This **FREE** session provides essential resources in identifying career interest and evaluating skills in support of developing a career plan. This is especially useful for those who are unsure about their career plans including teenagers, military transitioners, career changes and spouses new to (or) re-entering the work force.

**Thursday, August 28**  
**9 - 11am**

**MARINE AND FAMILY SERVICES**  
"E" Street, Classroom #167  
Call 466-4401 for Registration and information

## SOUND OFF!

The MCX Package Store wants to hear from you - our patrons. What products would you like to see us carry? Please stop by and give us your suggestions.

For more information call 463-1692  
Woodside Drive

**MCX CORE BRANDS CORPS VALUE**

## Plan Your Move

**Wednesday, September 3**  
**10-11am**

This a mandatory class, especially for those PCSing. You will be provided with information and tips to help you experience the best move ever.

**Community Resource Center, Bldg 232 at 4th Avenue and E Street.**

**466-4401**

## VACATION ROAD TRIP CHECK...

Stop by the **AUTO CARE CENTER** & get your vehicle ready to go...with Rotate & Balance Tires, Oil & Filter Change, Brake Check & 21 Point Inspection.

For only **\$64.00**

Most cars, Oil & filter prices may vary.

**MCCS Auto Care Center**  
Contact Dr. • 463-1660

Make sure you're ready to travel in safety!

**FREE!**

### Basic Budgeting class

Learn basic financial management skills & how to maximize your spending ability. This is for you, money has a lot of control over how you live your life. It can dictate where you go, what you eat, and what you wear. The extent to which money controls you is often a direct result of how you control your money. Your satisfaction with your financial situation has more to do with the amount of money you have available. By taking the time to learn basic financial management skills you can maximize your spending ability.

**Wednesday, September 10**  
**9 - 11am**

**MARINE & FAMILY SERVICES**  
Classroom #167  
Located on E Street  
Call: Walt Solberg 466-4401 for registration and information

### Job Search Strategies

This class combines information about all aspects of the job search process in addition to providing participants with the opportunity to develop and begin to implement a personal sales strategy and identify tools to use in their search.

**FREE!**  
**Thursday, September 11**  
**1:30-3:30pm**

For info call 466-4401  
**MARINE & FAMILY SERVICES**  
Bldg. 232 Classroom 159 (Located on "E" Street & 4th Avenue)

## MCCS Phone Numbers

**DINING**

- 11th Frame 466-9309
- Andy's 466-9010
- Catering 670-7156
- Wings Grill 466-9306
- Dunkin' Donuts 444-3665
- McDonald's 444-2269
- New City Deli 463-7358/7361
- Roadhouse Pizzeria 466-5555
- Subway 444-1864
- The Pit 466-9561
- Roadhouse Bar 444-2733

**FAMILY TEAM BUILDING**

- Key Volunteers 466-5779
- L.I.N.K.S. 466-5588

**MARINE & FAMILY SERVICES**

- Cherry Tree House/Youth Activities 466-3861
- Child Development Center 466-3595
- Community Center 466-4824
- Counseling - Personal & Marital 466-3264
- Employment Assistance 466-4401
- Exceptional Family Member Assistance 466-4401
- Family Advocacy 466-3264
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• TV: ESPN

# Moving FORWARD

After carefully choosing his options, Stremme poised for a return to Cup racing

By RICK MINTER  
Cox News Service

NASCAR driver David Stremme seems to be living the old adage: When one door closes, another one opens.

Stremme was released last year from his job of driving the No. 40 Dodge for Chip Ganassi. But after a year of racing in the Nationwide Series in Rusty Wallace's car and in the Craftsman Truck Series in a Billy Ballew-owned entry and doing considerable testing in a Sprint Cup car for Penske Racing, Stremme is back in the running for a top-flight Cup ride.

He says he's 99.99 percent sure he'll be racing in Cup. Most in the garage expect him to be named driver of the No. 12 Dodge at Penske, replacing Ryan Newman who is leaving to drive the No. 4 for Stewart-Haas Racing.

Stremme said that when the chips were down for him last year and the only offers he was getting were for sub-par cars, he set about to do what he needed to do to get his career back on track. One of his first moves was to consult other drivers whose first rides in Cup didn't work out.

"Rusty Wallace is one of them, and Mark Martin is one of them," he said. "I've talked to them. I'm not at a place financially where I have to run Cup races to make money. I'm looking at how to be in the sport long-term."

"I've leaned on a lot of guys who have been around the sport. I knew it was taking a chance to step back, but it worked out."

His big break came when Wallace hired him to drive one of his two Nationwide Series cars. Wallace's son, Steven, drives the other.

"That turned into a really good deal for me," Stremme said. "Rusty's a racer, and he's got really nice stuff. We've had some struggles, but we've improved the organization, and it's helped me out."

The offers to return to Cup started coming again, but Stremme wants to be sure he makes the best move.

"I turned down programs to be sure I don't get in a bad area," he said.

"At this level, so much is out of my hands — like cars getting built. You have to put trust in those around you. Some of the teams I didn't feel were capable of what I want to achieve, so I sat out, and so far it's worked out, even though I still haven't signed anything."

Stremme also has spent a lot of time with the Penske team, testing a car nearly

every week. He said he insisted in the beginning that he'd only be a test driver if the team really wanted to put a genuine effort behind him.

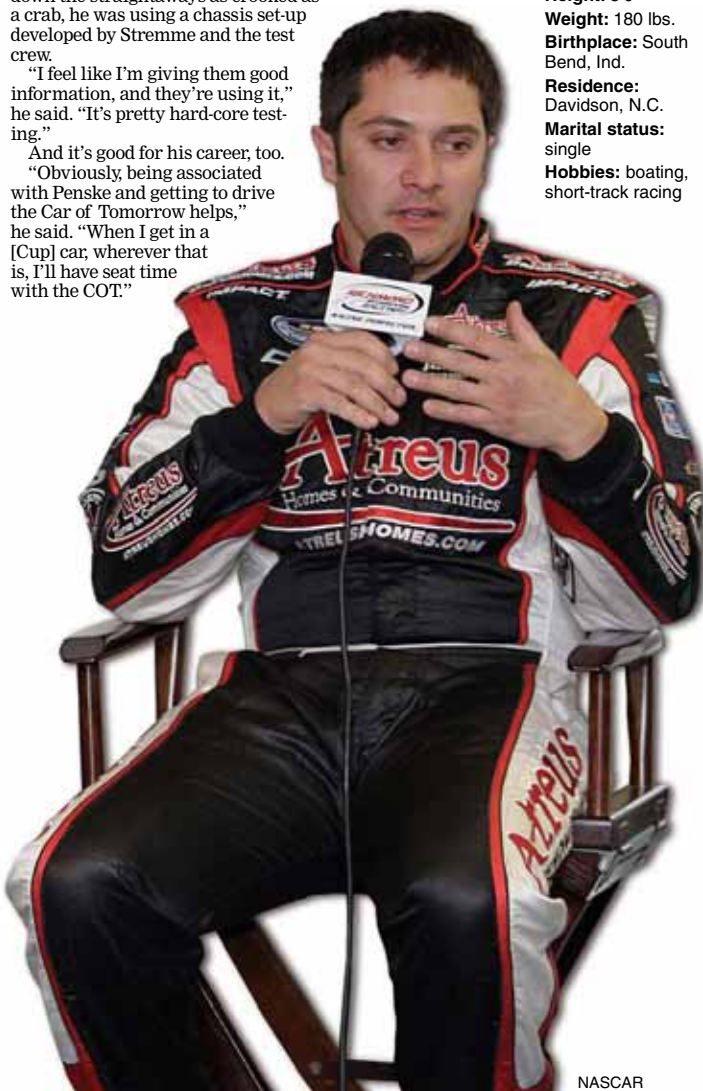
They have. When Sam Hornish Jr. was successful at Charlotte, finishing 13th in the Coca-Cola 600 with his car running down the straightaways as crooked as a crab, he was using a chassis set-up developed by Stremme and the test crew.

"I feel like I'm giving them good information, and they're using it," he said. "It's pretty hard-core testing."

And it's good for his career, too. "Obviously, being associated with Penske and getting to drive the Car of Tomorrow helps," he said. "When I get in a [Cup] car, wherever that is, I'll have seat time with the COT."

## DAVID STREMME

**Born:** June 19, 1977  
**Height:** 5'9"  
**Weight:** 180 lbs.  
**Birthplace:** South Bend, Ind.  
**Residence:** Davidson, N.C.  
**Marital status:** single  
**Hobbies:** boating, short-track racing



NASCAR

## A two-driver Chase?

Twelve Sprint Cup drivers will compete in NASCAR's season-ending, 10-race Chase for the championship, which begins after three more races. But the real contest appears to be boiling down to a two-man race between points leader Kyle Busch, an eight-time winner this season, and Carl Edwards, whose victory last week at Michigan was his fifth in Cup this season and his second in the past three races.

No other driver has more than two victories this season, and of the 14 drivers with realistic chances of making the Chase, six are winless for 2008. That group of six includes some of the sport's top stars — Tony Stewart, Greg Biffle, Kevin Harvick, Jeff Gordon, Matt Kenseth and David Ragan.

— Rick Minter, Cox News Service



NASCAR

Carl Edwards, driver of the No. 99 Ford, battles Greg Biffle on his way to victory in Sunday's 3M Performance 400 at Michigan International Speedway.

## NUMERICALLY SPEAKING

**162** Points separating Tony Stewart, sixth in the Sprint Cup standings, from David Ragan in 14th place.

**113** Points separating Nationwide Series points leader Clint Bowyer and second-place Carl Edwards.

**13** Car-owner points A.J. Allmendinger needs to join the top 35 and be assured of a starting spot for upcoming races.

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Drivers who have clinched a spot in the Chase for the NASCAR Sprint Cup (Kyle Busch, right).



NASCAR

## CATCHING UP WITH ...

### Reed Sorenson

Reed Sorenson, driver of the Chip Ganassi-owned No. 41 Dodge in the Sprint Cup Series, started the season with a fifth-place finish in the Daytona 500, but since then, the results have been disappointing.

He heads to Bristol Motor Speedway 30th in the standings, with just two top-10 finishes. He recently participated in a teleconference with reporters, including Rick Minter of Cox News Service, who filed this report:

**Q.** How is Juan Pablo Montoya as a teammate?  
**A.** He's a pretty quick learner. It didn't take him long to get a grasp on these cars and get out of them what he wanted. A lot of times this year, we've had the same problem, the same issues. I feel like we want the same things out of the car. We've been working really well together this year.

**Q.** What is your status for 2009, and are you coming back to the Ganassi team?  
**A.** We're working on it right now. The past month or so I've been testing a lot and going out of town a lot. ... We're working on [a new contract] pretty hard, and we'll see what we can come up with pretty soon.

**Q.** Would you consider going to another team?  
**A.** I've just been trying to focus on what's going on with our race team from a week-to-week basis. The whole organization has been struggling on these mile-and-a-half tracks. There's been a lot of stuff going on back in the shop with the [No.] 40 team [Dario Franchitti's] getting shut down and people moving around. That was a pretty big change for everybody.

**Q.** What do you have to do to



GREG LAUDICK / Cox News Service

Reed Sorenson heads to Bristol 30th in the standings following a 33rd place finish last week at Michigan.

get in the Chase next year?

**A.** We just have to put everything together. I think we have a pretty good car for short tracks where we can qualify decent and run a good race. Right now, we're just struggling on the mile-and-a-half tracks. ... If

we can just get our program inside the top 15 or top 20 on those tracks, then I think we can get a lot better and more consistent.

**Q.** Do you have a workout routine?  
**A.** I'm actually a member at the YMCA, so that's where I go. A lot of the times we're on the road and you may be gone two, two-and-a-half weeks without even being home, so it gets pretty tough to have an everyday routine of working out. I try to run as much as I can. You'll see a lot of guys running at the racetrack. You just try to get your stamina up and get used to the heat ... get out in the sun and try to run a couple of miles.

**Q.** What are the challenges in moving to the Cup level at age 18 to 20?  
**A.** The competition level is about 10 times what you're used to. ... When you were coming up, you used to have to beat five or 10 guys that were really good. Then you get to the Cup level, you've got 40 good guys out there. So it gets tougher as you go.

## Rick Minter's OBSERVATIONS

Key story lines as NASCAR heads to Bristol.

### Newman: 'I want to have fun'

By choosing to drive next year for fellow Indiana native Tony Stewart, Ryan Newman seems to have figured in the fun factor as much, or more, than any financial considerations.

"We sat down at the shop, we talked about it, signed the paperwork," Newman said in a news conference announcing the contract. "I told Tony, 'The bottom line is, I'm here to have fun. I want to have fun with you.'"

"I know he wants to have fun doing this. That's what racing hasn't been a whole lot of for me lately due to the fact we had success in '02, '03, part of '04, and since then, it hasn't been as successful. Therefore, some of the fun is gone with that. I look forward to having fun again."

Newman also said he believes Stewart can make the Cup team he co-owns with Gene Haas just as successful as the open-wheel racing teams he owns by himself.

"I've seen the success, from an ownership standpoint, with the USAC cars and the World of Outlaws cars," Newman said. "I've seen him get the job done at other venues. I just look forward to the opportunity."

### Gibbs team in hot water

Throughout its 17 years in the NASCAR garage, Joe Gibbs Racing has been known for playing by the rules without resorting to trickery or cheating.

So it's somewhat surprising that the JGR Nationwide Series teams stand accused of placing a stop under the accelerator of their cars after the Michigan race in an attempt to make NASCAR's chassis dynamometer test show the cars having less horsepower than they really do. The stop apparently was placed under the pedal to keep it from going all the way to the floor.

Team owner Joe Gibbs issued a statement the next day indicating that he wouldn't tolerate cheating by his crews.

"If this alleged incident proves true, it goes against everything we stand for as an organization," Gibbs said. "We will take full responsibility and accept any penalties NASCAR levies against us. We will also investigate internally how this incident took place and who was involved and make whatever decisions are necessary to ensure that this kind of situation never happens again."

### NASCAR back to its roots

After spending several years seemingly trying to distance itself from its old Southern-based core audience, NASCAR appears to be courting that group again.

One sign is the decision to bring the Southern 500 back to historic Darlington Raceway.

The track's only Cup race date won't change — the race will still be on the Saturday night before Mother's Day — but the iconic name that was associated with the track's old Labor Day weekend race is being brought back.

The first Southern 500 was run in 1950, with Californian Johnny Mantz prevailing over a 75-driver field. The race continued for 54 years until another Californian, Jimmie Johnson, won the final Southern 500 in 2004.

Some of the sport's most progressive-thinking drivers are applauding the decision.

"When I think of Darlington and the history of the track, the Southern 500 is what comes to mind," five-time Southern 500 winner Jeff Gordon said in a statement. "I think it's great the Southern 500 is coming back to Darlington."

## SPRINT CUP STANDINGS

1. Kyle Busch 3,429; leader
2. Carl Edwards 3,207; behind: -222
3. Jimmie Johnson 3,127; behind: -302
4. Dale Earnhardt Jr. 3,084; behind: -345
5. Jeff Burton 3,080; behind: -349
6. Tony Stewart 2,871; behind: -558
7. Greg Biffle 2,854; behind: -575
8. Kevin Harvick 2,812; behind: -617
9. Jeff Gordon 2,791; behind: -638
10. Matt Kenseth 2,783; behind: -646
11. Kasey Kahne 2,756; behind: -673
12. Denny Hamlin 2,735; behind: -694

# Sports

Section D

August 21, 2008

## Battle for the title

*Cherry Point hosts East Coast Regional Softball Championship*



A Marine with the Henderson Hall softball team prepares to knock one out of the park during a game against Cherry Point Sunday.

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A Marine with the Cherry Point softball team quickly fields a ball back to one of his fellow teammates.

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Marines with the Marine Corps Base Quantico softball team form a huddle to celebrate their victory at the East Coast Regional Softball Championship.

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MCAS CHERRY POINT

The 2008 East Coast Regional Softball Championship kicked off Friday as seven teams scrambled to Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point to compete alongside the air station's team for this year's title.

The teams included Marine Corps Logistics Base Albany, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, 2nd Marine Division, MCAS New River, MCB Quantico, Henderson Hall and South Carolina Marines.

The Cherry Point softball team started the year out by forming tryouts in the beginning of February. About 30 people were active in practices before the team was officially formed in June with a 15-Marine roster.

The Marines on the Cherry Point softball team have been practicing for two hours a day, four days a week in preparation for the tournament. They've been performing various hitting drills, fielding maneuvers and have participated in several tournaments with the Southern Softball Athletic Association.

"The tournaments really gave us a lot of game time and the ability to practice situations," said Wesley Armstrong, the coach of the Cherry Point softball team. "You don't know how your team will react until you are put into those circumstances."

Armstrong, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has participated in baseball and softball since he was 4 years old, and played for varsity baseball in high school. He said he has had fun being a part of the air station team for the past four years and has been looking forward to the competition.

The championship was conducted as a round-robin style tournament. In a round-robin tournament each participant plays every other participant an equal number of times. The top seeds in the round robin go on to compete for the title in a single elimination format.

Cherry Point went undefeated in the round-robin, coming in the top seed at 3-0. However, they were nudged out by Henderson Hall in the second single-elimination game, 3-2.

"This is the first time in three years we've pulled out a win in the semi-finals," said Gil George, the air station Semper Fit Athletic Division's assistant director. "It was a little disappointing not to make it to the championship game and have medal potential, but they played well as a team."

2nd Marine Division and MCB Quantico ended up making the cut to the finals. After a competitive start, Quantico started pulling out the stops and racking up the runs. Quantico pummeled Division with a 16-4 win, taking home the championship title and the gold medal and Division the silver.

Although Cherry Point didn't take the championship, Armstrong said he was happy with their performance throughout the event.

"I'm proud of what they did," said Armstrong. "They never counted themselves out. Even when they were down in their last innings, they found the spark to finish out."



Tyrone "Tybo" Butler is the first Marine to bat a home run on the air station's main softball field this season. Butler knocked the ball more than 320 feet to claim the honor.

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#### NEW TODAY

### General

## PRIVATE HOME CARE

CNA'S/ Caregivers

Needed Immediately

#### NEW TODAY

### General

## EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHING CAREERS

Responsible for providing a comprehensive, quality and developmentally appropriate program to children and families enrolled in Head Start and Child Care. Responsibilities include daily lesson plans, record keeping, developmentally appropriate activities, regular communication with parents and design of the pre-school classroom environment.

Teacher Positions require a Minimum of Associate's Degree in Early Childhood Education or Bachelor's Degree in related field with a minimum requirement of 18 credit hours in ECE. Teacher Aide Positions require Early Childhood Credentials I & II. Full-time positions offer a comprehensive and competitive benefits package which includes health, dental, life and 401K. Positions opened until filled.

To apply submit resume and cover letter to: Coastal Community Action, Inc., PO Box 729 303 McQueen Avenue Newport NC 28570 Email: [hsjobs@coastalcommunityaction.com](mailto:hsjobs@coastalcommunityaction.com) fax 252-223-1688

#### NEW TODAY

### General

## ROUTE DELIVERY DRIVER

PROPANE GAS Vanceboro area, CDL with HazMat endorsement & good driving record required. Salary based on experience Apply in person at DS Swain Co. 9850 Hwy 17N Vanceboro 252-244-0320

#### NEW TODAY

### Drivers

CCCA is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

#### NEW TODAY

### Education

## Buying Or Selling with Classifieds Is A Breeze

Looking for a unique item or some quick cash? The classifieds are your one-stop source for buying or selling anything from hot plates to heaters.

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## The Windsock Free Classifieds

### How to Place a Windsock Free Classified Ad

Active duty, retired military personnel and their dependents may place classified ads in *The Windsock* at no charge. You must go to the Joint Public Affairs Office in Bldg. 4817 and fill out an ad request form.

There is a 20-word limit on military free ads and a two-ad (separate category) per household maximum per week.

### Policy for Free Classified Ads

Providing free advertising for business ventures is prohibited by government printing regulations and conflicts with the civilian publisher's advertising (which pays for the entire Windsock.) Therefore, as stated on the free ad request form, free classified ads "...must not be of a commercial or business nature."

This includes baby-sitting, property for rent, and yard work. Such advertisements may only be run as paid ads. Likewise, ads promoting fund raising activities sponsored by any organization, or events for which a fee is charged, are also not authorized under the free ad provision.

050 Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

Education/Medical

**DIRECTOR OF OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND EMERGENCY SERVICES**

Coordinate all continuing education classes relative to fire, rescue, emergency medical services, law enforcement, nurse aide and occupational health. Bachelor Degree in a Managerial or related field required. Level II instructor in fire and/or emergency medical services preferred. Background in nursing assistant and/or law enforcement desired. Salary range: \$29,400 - \$41,700. Application deadline September 4, 2008.

Mail completed original college application, resume of work experience with transcripts to: Pamlico Community College, Attention: Human Resources, P.O. Box 185, Grantsboro, NC 28529

Applications can be obtained on our website: [www.pamlicocc.edu/PC](http://www.pamlicocc.edu/PC) is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEW TODAY

Human Services

**Craven Smart Start/ CCR & R Parent/ Provider Specialist**

Full time position with benefits. Minimum of Associates Degree in Early Childhood Education or Child Development. EOE Closing date: 9/5/2008 Fax resume to (252) 672-5922 or mail to 1917 Trent Blvd New Bern, NC 28560

NEW TODAY

Medical

**Nurse (RN) for Professional Doctor's Office**

Must be friendly & computer literate. 2 days a week.

Email resume to MISSY: [mrice@crystalcoastpm.com](mailto:mrice@crystalcoastpm.com)

NEW TODAY

Medical/Dental

**BUSY & GROWING DENTAL OFFICE IN JAMES CITY AREA**

needs pleasant, professional, experienced (dental or medical field), mature, team players for the Front Office

Computer as well as scheduling. Insurance billing experience is required.

**GREAT PAY & BENEFITS!** No phone calls!

PLEASE SEND RESUME WITH COVER LETTER TO: Box 1654

c/o The Sun Journal PO Box 13948 New Bern, NC 28562

050 Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

Medical

**Hospital Accounting Manager**

Pender Memorial Hospital has an immediate opening for a full-time Accounting Manager to provide oversight of the general accounting, payroll, and accounts payable functions.

The successful candidate will also be responsible for the monthly closeout and preparation of monthly financial statements and budgets, working with external auditors, and special projects; as well as provide financial and business decision support to the senior management team.

A minimum of 5 years of hospital or health care accounting experience is preferred, with proven experience in a supervisory capacity. A bachelor's degree in accounting is required. Strong computer skills, communication skills and the ability to work independently are necessary attributes for this position.

**PENDER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OFFERS A SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE, AND A GREAT BENEFITS PACKAGE.**

SEND RESUME TO: [holly.horton@pendermemorial.org](mailto:holly.horton@pendermemorial.org)

OR APPLY ON-LINE AT: [www.pendermemorial.org](http://www.pendermemorial.org)

OR MAIL RESUME TO: Human Resources, Pender Memorial Hospital, Inc. 507 E. Fremont St. Burgaw, NC 28425

NEW TODAY

Medical

**Pediatrician**

The Navy seeks individuals only for one contract position at the Naval Health Clinic, Cherry Point, NC. This is not a civil service position. Benefits include personal leave, paid holidays, & malpractice coverage. Selection will be based on experience and references.

Application package number SV-08-08 may be obtained on-line at: <http://www.nmhc.med.navy.mil/acquisitions/ISA.asp>

Paper copies of the application are available via email to: [Acquisitions@nmhc.med.navy.mil](mailto:Acquisitions@nmhc.med.navy.mil) SUBJECT: Code 021V

or by fax: (301)619-6793 EOE

NEW TODAY

Medical

**Respiratory Therapist**

Full-time position available immediately for a Respiratory Care Practitioner. Must be a licensed CRT and/or RRT and work three 12 hour shifts per week and every other weekend. Salary commensurate with experience.

**GOOD BENEFITS!**

SEND RESUME TO: Ms. Katherine Eakins, Respiratory Manager Pender Memorial Hospital, Inc. 507 E. Fremont St. Burgaw, NC 28425

OR CALL: (910)259-5451 Ext. 218 FOR MORE INFORMATION

OR APPLY ON LINE AT: [pendermemorial.org](http://pendermemorial.org)

OR SEND RESUME TO: [kathryn.eakins@pendermemorial.org](mailto:kathryn.eakins@pendermemorial.org)

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050 Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

Medical/Dental

**DENTAL ASSISTANT (Trained)**

Full-time position for periodontal specialty practice.

Seeking an energetic, highly motivated individual with excellent communication skills.

Send resume to **Managing Director** 2808 Village Way New Bern NC 28562

NEW TODAY

Medical/Dental

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**

General dentistry practice seeking experienced X-ray certified, energetic, reliable & organized individual.

Call Beth at (252) 637-9783

NEW TODAY

Medical/Dental

**PART-TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT**

needed for oral surgery practice. Willing to train. Mail resume

Attn: Office Manager 604 McCarthy Blvd. New Bern NC 28562

NEW TODAY

Medical/Dental

**REGISTERED DENTAL HYGIENIST**

Full-time position for periodontal specialty practice.

Seeking an energetic, highly motivated individual with excellent communication skills.

Send resume to **Managing Director** 2808 Village Way New Bern NC 28562

NEW TODAY

Medical/Health

**BRITTHAVEN OF NEW BERN**

has the following opening:

**SOCIAL WORKER Full-time** BA in Social Work or related field required.

Call (252) 637-4730 or drop in to see us at: 2600 Old Cherry Point Rd.

New Bern We offer an excellent benefit package, competitive wage scale. AA/EOE

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Looking for a unique item or some quick cash? The classifieds are your one-stop source for buying or selling anything from canoes to yachts and so much more.

Apply on-line at [firstflightcu.org](http://firstflightcu.org) e-mail resume to [humanresources@firstflightcu.org](mailto:humanresources@firstflightcu.org) Fax resume to 252-447-1283 EOE/AA

1-888-328-4802

050 Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

Medical/Health

**Flu Nurses & Administrative Assistants**

Looking for Extra cash? Maxim Healthcare is looking for RN's LPN's and Administrative Assistants to help with local flu clinics. If you are wanting to provide a great public service, this job is for you! This is great for retiree's and new graduates. At Maxim, we offer competitive pay, flexible shifts and weekly paychecks! Please call or stop by our office to apply. 222 West Stewart Pkwy Suite 100 Washington (252)975-2888

NEW TODAY

Office

Professional office is now hiring for entry level FULL-TIME POSITIONS Must have basic office knowledge, telephone skills & detail oriented. Submit resume to Office Manager at [hiringmanager999@yahoo.com](mailto:hiringmanager999@yahoo.com) or mail to PO Box 1095 New Bern, NC 28563

NEW TODAY

Sales

**Clegg's Termite & Pest Control** seeking motivated persons for SALES Willing to train. Experience a +. Salary during training. Vehicle furnished. Benefits package available. Apply at 218 Kale Rd. 7:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. or 8-Noon Sat.

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**SALESPERSON**

\$100,000 + earning potential. Rapidly growing company seeking highly motivated outside Sales for Construction Industry. Responsible for a high volume of daily prospecting, cold calling, appointment setting, and closing accounts to achieve required monthly results. Through solutions based selling, will analyze customer needs, identify, and customize products and services to secure consistent weekly sales to achieve required monthly sales. Mail resume: PO Box 3167, New Bern NC 28564 or email: [hrdept@eckitchens.net](mailto:hrdept@eckitchens.net)

NEW TODAY

Trades

**ELECTRICIANS & HELPERS**

Experience needed. (252)638-1323

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**HEAVY EQUIPMENT FIELD SERVICE MECHANIC**

Atwell Construction is now hiring Minimum 5 years experience. Must have own tools. Apply in person at 305 Airport Road Greenville, NC

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**SHOP FOREMAN**

Atwell Construction is now hiring. Must have Class A CDL. Knowledgeable of heavy equipment & heavy equipment repair. Computer literate and have supervisory skills. Apply in person at 305 Airport Road Greenville, NC

050 Help Wanted

NEW TODAY

Sales

**Wyndham Worldwide, is currently hiring Licensed Real Estate Agents or Motivated Sales Professionals**

We offer base salary plus commission, guaranteed daily showing/tours, no travel, guaranteed financing, paid training, flexible work hours & no cold calling. Excellent benefits! All interested applicants email resume to [george.shorac@wyndhamvo.com](mailto:george.shorac@wyndhamvo.com)

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NEW TODAY

FOR GOVERNMENT JOBS Hiring Now! All levels. Paid training, benefits. \$11-\$33/hour. Call free 1(800)862-1680 X804

NEW TODAY

OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to work! Up to \$500-\$7500 Part/Full time. Independent income opportunity! [fullyliveyourlife.com](http://fullyliveyourlife.com)

NEW TODAY

POST OFFICE NOW HIRING! Average pay \$20/hour, \$57K/year, includes Federal Benefits, Overtime. Placed by adSource, not USPS who hires. 866-483-5604

070 Self Employment

NEW TODAY

QUALITY CARE HOME DAYCARE has 2 full time openings. Ages 2 & up! Structured learning environment, lots of TLC. NC Credentials I & II. First Aid & CPR Certified. (252)626-3416

NEW TODAY

WILL CARE FOR your child after school. Newport area. Call (252) 723-7888

080 Antiques

ANTIQUE WARDROBE with full mirror, small mirror and drawers \$25. Antique doll crib, metal with wooden wheels, \$30. (252) 241-4294

NEW TODAY

**WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATES**

Henry's, in Newport, has an immediate need for Warehouse Associates (various shifts). Starting pay is \$8.00/hour. The ideal candidates must be interested in learning varied warehouse functions and be willing to work overtime and weekends when necessary. Must be capable of working in a non-climate controlled warehouse. Job requires significant bending, climbing, physical exertion, and the ability to lift at least seventy pounds. A high school diploma or GED is required. Benefits packages are available. No phone calls please. Interested candidates may apply at Employment Security Commission. Equal Opportunity Employer.

General

**EARN EXTRA MONEY!**

The Sun Journal in New Bern is now taking applications for newspaper routes in the areas below. This is a great opportunity to earn extra income. You must be available to deliver the routes from 1:00 am - 6:00 am, Monday - Sunday. Good transportation and back up transportation a must. The areas that we now have available are:

- \* Alliance community in Pamlico County
- \* Oriental community in Pamlico County
- \* Minnesott Beach area in Pamlico County
- \* Havelock down to Harlowe community

If interested, please call (252) 635-5629, ask for Michelle. Please leave name and number if you get voice mail.

NEW TODAY

**PRODUCT/PRODUCTION PLANNER**

Innovation, sophistication, knowledge- they're key traits in the team members at BSH Home Appliances Corporation, a Bosch-Siemens company known world-wide for inventive, reliable, high-performing products. If you believe in your abilities & potential, join our Dishwasher Division in New Bern, NC as a Product/Production Planner.

You will serve as the focal point for all production/planning activities for BSH dishwashers & accessory kits.

Responsibilities include demand planning & inventory management of Dishwasher goods/accessories; leading phase-in/phase-out processing; ensuring that production plans meet sales requirements; maintaining the daily production schedule/order releases; & material planning.

College degree in business related area & 3-5 years of experience in product &/or production/materials planning required. Knowledge of SAP required; domestic major appliance market knowledge preferred. Must be able to maintain accurate data & work with limited supervision. This position requires strong communication & organizational skills. The selected candidate will be team oriented & flexible & have a strong initiative.

This is an opportunity to join a growing industry leader as a member of our dynamic team. For prompt and confidential consideration, send resume & salary history to Human Resources, 100 Bosch Blvd., New Bern, NC 28562. Fax: 252-636-4323. Email: [hrrecruiter@bshg.com](mailto:hrrecruiter@bshg.com). EOE

NEW TODAY

**NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION HEALTH SERVICES**



**NURSING:** Contact: *Natasha Godley@252-830-3466*

- Lead Nurse: Maury, Craven, Fountain
- Registered Nurse: Maury, Green, Johnston
- LPN: Maury, Nash, Fountain, Craven
- Contract Positions:
  - Registered Nurse Neuse, Craven
  - LPN: Maury, Green, Neuse

•CHAI/ Med Tech: Neuse, Craven

ADDITIONAL DISCIPLINES: MEDICAL: Contact Dr. Agarwal at 919-838-3825

- Physician/Physician Extender: Statewide needs
- Physician: Full Time-Neuse
- Cardiologist: Central Prison & NCCIW 20 hours/month contract- Clinic

MENTAL HEALTH: Contact Wanda Thompson at 919-838-3882

•Staff Psychologist II: Statewide Needs Maury, Warren, NCCIW, Polk

MEDICAL RECORDS: Contact Pat Tinsley at 919-715-1570

•Medical Records Assistant III- Contract 32hours/week Medical release experience required.

State Applications (PD-107) to be forwarded to:

Natasha Godley, Eastern Medical Region Secretary 252-830-3466 (O) 252-830-8250(F)

Visit our website at [www.doc.state.nc.us](http://www.doc.state.nc.us)

for required Application PD-107, or Call Toll Free 1-877-NC BADGE (1-877-622-2343) For Information Package, including Application PD-107 EOE/AA

**080** Antiques

**NEW TODAY**  
Another humongous estate is in the building! Thousands of items! Nice stuff! Whatever your needs - call see if we have it! White refrigerator, 9.9 mercury motor "new", inflatable boat, jewelry, Kirkman's Antique Mail "A short trip across the bridge to Bridgeton" 9-6 Daily, 10-6 Sat., No Sun. 252-634-2745

**090** Garage/Yard Sales

**TREK BIKE 2005**, Model 1000, good condition. black and blue in color, \$325. (252) 223-3085 please leave number & message

**YARD SALE** August 23rd 8am-Noon, 110 Neuse Harbour Boulevard New Bern. Books, clothes and household.

**100** Boats & Marine Supplies

**14' SOUTHERN SKIMMER** 40hp Yamaha motor, good condition, some accessories are included, asking \$3,500. (252)633-0280

**1980 28' CARVER MARINER** Must sell now! Runs and looks great, sleeps 6, \$8,000 or best offer. (561) 795-6081 New Bern

**1995 TROPHY 20'**, Walk around with cuddy, V-Berth/table/head, 1995 150HP Mercury outboard, trailer, original cockpit enclosure with side & Aft curtains, low hours. **MUST SELL \$6,900/Make Reasonable Offer!** (252)671-0454 or 636-3182

**2006 SEADOO RXT** Jet ski, 215 HP, only 37 hours! Black & red, Triton aluminum trailer with spare tire. Mint condition! \$8200. (252) 229-7102.



1985 LARSON SUNBRIDGE 25' Cabin Cruiser-5.2L, engine just serviced by Pamlico Marine. New batteries, many new parts. Sleep 4, full head and shower, two way stove, sink, search light, new depth fish finder, good on gas, must sell! I have 2 boats! Ready to Cruise! Includes easy load tandem axle trailer. Can be seen at Pamlico Marine. Nice Boat. \$10,900 Call Rich, 252-637-1717

**110** Pets & Supplies

**NEW TODAY**  
**BEAUTIFUL TOY RAT TERRIERS!** Family dogs! Loving, loyal and extremely intelligent! Call (252)223-4400

**NEW TODAY**

**CHIHUAHUAS (AKC) FOR SALE (2)** Male: Long-haired, fawn & white. Female: Short-haired, black & tan. \$300 each! (252)288-7986 Leave message.

**HIMALAYIAN/SIAMESE KITTENS**, 8 weeks old. \$175. 252-229-4712

**KOI FISH POND** 325 gallon with accessories, pond sells for \$300 at Lowes, asking \$85 (252) 634-2238

**NEW TODAY**

**MALTESE, POODLE, YORKIE**, Bischon, Pom, Dachshund, Peekapoo. (919)689-2397

**NEW TODAY**

**Professional Dog Training & Boarding.** All dogs welcome. New Bern, NC. Since 1974! (252)636-5225 wellerkennels.com

**NEW TODAY**

**Registered Labrador Retrievers** 2 males. 3 females. 7 weeks old. \$350. (252) 444-3333 or (252) 658-2055

**110** Pets & Supplies

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD** 1 year, Male, red merle. AKC registered, intact. Crate trained. Needs to run, farm home preferable, very protective of property. \$350. (910) 554-1016, Hubert.

**115** Appliances

**COMPETITOR WEIGHT BENCH** Challenger weight set, 235lbs and Sharper Image elliptical trainer. All for \$225. Call (252)675-9560

**130** Furniture & Household

**HUNTING TREE STANDS** One climbing and one IOC-ON with steps. \$30 each. (252) 447-9313 after 3pm

**NEW TODAY**

**WE BUY CLEAN USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES** 1 piece, a houseful or an estate. Call Bob Hill Plaza Trade Center Havelock 252-447-0314

**135** RV Sales/Rentals

**CLOSE OUT SPECIALS!** New 2007 Wilderness Travel Trailers: 39', 2 bedroom, \$26,500, 33' Front kitchen \$24,000. Woodrow Smith Mobile Homes, 3 miles West of Kinston, Hwy. 70. (252)208-2004, 527-4505 or 559-1583

**150** Miscellaneous

**2 JAPANESE NINGYO** Samurai warrior dolls with wood and glass cases. Archer \$30. Horseback swordsman \$40. Both \$60. (252) 241-4294

**AIR COMPRESSOR** Perfect for filling tires, nail guns, other small projects. Not big enough to run impact wrench. \$35. (252) 634-2238

**NEW TODAY**

**Clean Long Leaf Pine Straw!** \$4.25 per bale! Delivered! (252)244-1738

**KENNY CHESNEY & Leanne Rimes** concert tickets for sale. Walnut Creek Amphitheater Raleigh August 23rd Section 6 Row AA. \$250 (252)444-2900

**NEW TODAY**

**PAINTINGS OF NC LIGHTHOUSES & HISTORIC HOMES** signed by local artist. seLLING ENTIRE INVENTORY! 20% off original price. Every Saturday 7am-1pm at New Bern Farmer's Market.

**NEW TODAY**

**Selling Complete Antique Doll Collection!** Call (252)259-4435 for private showing.

**155** Lawn & Garden Equipment

**CENTIPEDE SOD** Also available BERMUDA 419 ST. AUGUSTINE, ZOYSIA TURF GRASSES Delivery available or can be picked up at: LAWN PRO SOD FARM (910)353-0099 or 1-800-962-LAWN

**160** Wanted to Buy/Rent

**WANTED DOG WALKER** on base. Mon-Sun. (negotiable). Once per day, 20-30 minutes, walk 2 dogs (65lbs & 75lbs), \$7 both. (252)652-6367

**165** Storage Rentals

**2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS** Trent Rd, Glenburnie Rd, Tyson Mgmt 252-514-0188

**190** Lots & Acreage

**1971 BLUE CREEK** Road. 5 1/2 to 6 acres for sale. \$74,999. Perks for 2. (910)265-8448.

**190** Lots & Acreage

**NEW TODAY**  
**OLD INTRA COASTAL Waterway** Farm Dispersal Oversized Homesites from \$49,900 Beautiful century old town in coastal setting with miles of old waterway frontage which leads quickly by boat to tourist areas & beaches. Enjoy country living that's close to everything. Granddaddy trees, crystal clear ponds, new roads. Homesites up to 12 acres, very limited supply. Priced to sell! 877-396-5253

**NEW TODAY**

**MUST SEE HUNTING LAND FOR LEASE!** 224 acres, Pamlico County, SR 1324. CALL 910-842-7700 If no answer, leave message.

**NEW TODAY**

**MUST SEE PRIME DUCK HUNTING LAND FOR LEASE!** Goose Creek Island, 690 acres, Pamlico County, substantial water frontage on Eastman Creek, Alligator Creek & Slades Creek. CALL 910-842-7700 If no answer, leave message.

**NEW TODAY**

**MUST SEE PRIME HUNTING LAND FOR LEASE!** 195 acres in Jones County. Close to New Bern. Mature trees, good interior road, substantial Trent River frontage. Deer & ducks. CALL 910-842-7700 If no answer, leave message.

**NEW TODAY**

**MUST SEE DRINK/SNACK ROUTE** Recession Proof Income. All Cash Business! \$18,900 Investment (800) 854-2382

**205** Homes for Sale

**NEW TODAY**  
**\$130,000-\$169,900 NEW HOMES** Elizabeth Downs www.gary-barker.com 252-635-1100 Gary Barker Real Estate

**NEW TODAY**

**ACTIVE MILITARY!** Receive up to \$5,000 cash upon closing when purchasing one of our homes! No down payment programs! Up to \$3,500 paid towards closing costs! Get paid to own! Havelock, Newport and Morehead City areas.

**NEW TODAY**

**24 Hour Free Recorded Message** 1(877) 288-8753 ext 5000

**NEW TODAY**

**BANK FORECLOSURE!** 3 bedroom home! \$12,500 LISTINGS: (800)749-8106 x B242

**NEW TODAY**

**DEEP WATERFRONT.** Spring Creek, Fairfield Harbor. Boat dock, pool, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled brick home. \$495,000. (252) 636-8336 or 259-7695

**NEW TODAY**

**HOMES/CONDOMINIUMS** available for rent & lease purchase opportunities. InnerBanks Coastal Properties 252-745-7379

**NEW TODAY**

**HUD HOME!** 4 bedroom for \$238/month! (5% down, 20 years, 8%APR) For Listings: (800)749-8106 x S735

**NEW TODAY**

**I'M LOOKING TO BUY** a house in the New Bern area that needs some repairs. Will pay cash. Call (252)259-6992

**205** Homes for Sale

**NEW TODAY**  
**NEUSE RIVER FRONT PROPERTY!** 3 acres, 2 homes, 2 docks. \$199,900! CALL GARY! WEICHERT REALTORS O.S.A. (252)474-5700

**207** Open House

**NEW TODAY**  
**ELIZABETH DOWNS** 4308 Elizabeth Ave. 3-5pm Thur.-Sun. 252-635-1100 www.gary-barker.com Gary Barker Real Estate

**210** Homes for Rent

**NEW TODAY**  
**1510 FAIRFAX LANE (CULDESAC)** 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex with garage. All major appliances, washer and dryer. Application fee required. Pets okay with applicable fees. \$725/month. Available 9/2/08. (252)229-0076

**NEW TODAY**

**\$199/MONTH!** 3 bedrooms! Must see! (5% down, 20 years, 8% APR) For Listings: (800)749-8106 G824

**NEW TODAY**

**129 SMITH CIRCLE, HAVELOCK** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/air, fireplace, refrigerator, dishwasher, attached single car garage, large fenced backyard, \$750 per month. \$300 security. (252) 393-6133

**NEW TODAY**

**162 OAKLEY DRIVE** 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, refrigerator, smooth top range, dishwasher, microwave, quiet neighborhood, Brinson School district, \$1,050 month, no pets, no smoking 252-637-7172

**NEW TODAY**

**2 BEDROOM 1 BATH DUPLEXES** Ketter Heights. Washer/dryer hookup, Water/Yard Maintenance included. No pets. \$600+ per month. 252-240-0330

**NEW TODAY**

**2 BEDROOM/2 BATH** on golf course in Riverbend, #143 Quarterdeck. Lawn care included! Only \$725/month. A MUST SEE! 252-672-0287.

**NEW TODAY**

**2, 3 & 4 BEDROOM** houses & apartments available in New Bern, Havelock, & Newport. Pets are negotiable and rents range from \$400-\$1500. For more information please call Real Estate Management Inc. at 252-447-7368 or visit our website at www.remicherrypoint.com

**NEW TODAY**

**3 BEDROOM 2 bath** brick ranch on 1+ acre between New Bern & Havelock. Large carport, large outbuilding. Pets negotiable. \$895 + deposit. Available 9/1. (252) 229-1985

**NEW TODAY**

**3 BEDROOM 2 BATH** Split floor plan home with garage in Riverbend \$900 (252)672-0287

**NEW TODAY**

**3 Bedroom 2 Bath** with garage, fenced backyard, \$800 month. No pets, lease, deposit, credit check required. Call (252) 636-1093

**NEW TODAY**

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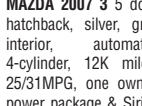


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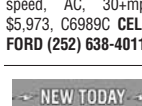
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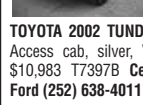
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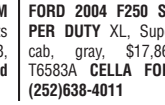
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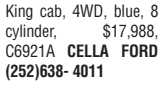
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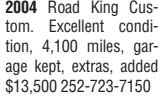
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