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VMAQ-3 prowls Nevada skies



Capt. Antonio M. Edwards, electronic countermeasures officer, and Lance Cpl. Dakota L. Taylor, fixed-wing aircraft mechanic, both with Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 3, conduct a preflight check of an EA-6B Prowler at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., July 22. VMAQ-3 is participating in a training evolution dubbed Red Flag Class 10-4, which is a two-week advanced aerial combat training exercise hosted at Nellis Air Force Base, outside Las Vegas.



Crewman with Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 3 conduct a preflight walk-through of their EA-6B Prowlers at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., July 22.

LANCE CPL. TYLER J. BOLKEN
MCAS CHERRY POINT

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. – More than 100 Marines of Marine Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 3 continue to train in the arid desert outside Las Vegas, where triple-digit temperatures have been the norm.

Nicknamed the Moondogs, VMAQ-3 Marines flew to Las Vegas July 15 from Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point to participate in a training evolution dubbed Red Flag Class 10-4, which is a two-week advanced aerial combat training exercise hosted at Nellis Air Force Base.

“The training here is world class, second to none and extremely realistic,” said Maj. Joseph B. Linggi, an EA-6B Prowler pilot with VMAQ-3, who has participated in several other large force exercises internationally. “The outside air temperatures are also providing a whole new valued asset to the training.”

The Moondogs brought six EA-6B Prowlers to join aircraft from Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Singapore and the the U.S. Air Force in the multinational training exercise.

The Prowler’s primary purpose is to provide electronic attack and countermeasures. The

Prowler is unique in the Marine Corps because it’s the only jet manned by four Marines.

Teamwork, or crew resource management, is important when operating the Prowler because there is a lot going on in regards to the electronic attack, explained 1st Lt. Matthew C. Strieby, electronic countermeasures officer with VMAQ-3.

Strieby stated there is one pilot and there are three ECMOs in the four-seat Prowler, and the ECMO’s responsibilities are interchangeable.

Linggi said the operations officer generally and initially assembles the teams based on experience. During training the junior crewmembers are paired with the more experienced Marines. The ECMO’s flexibility helps as well.

“ECMOs can rotate between all three ECMO seats,” explained Strieby. “Any given day, you’ll fly in any seat, besides the pilot seat of course.”

The first ECMO operates a communications jammer and is seated next to the pilot to assist with navigation, while ECMOs two and three sit in the backseat and man the aircraft weapons system. The ECMO in the back left seat is

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Afghan commandos from the Sixth Commando Kandak await the landing of an Afghan National Army Air Corps Mi-17 helicopter as they practice infiltration techniques April 1 at Camp Morehead near Kabul, Afghanistan. Department of Defense personnel like Johnny Howard have endeavored to rebuild the Afghan air force using Soviet-developed aircraft like the Mi-17s. Howard, a civilian avionics technician with Fleet Readiness Center East at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, served in Afghanistan as the lead electrical engineer for Program Manager Air 207 from July through September 2009.

Cherry Point civilian aids Afghan aviators with Russian aircraft

LANCE CPL. BRIAN ADAM JONES
MCAS CHERRY POINT

The commanding general in charge of reconstructing the Afghan National Army Air Corps credited Johnny Howard, a civilian avionics technician with the Fleet Readiness Center East at Cherry Point, as instrumental in the monumental task of creating a viable air force for the Afghan military.

“Mr. Howard helped guide the Afghan team to successfully award an open and competitive contract for the purchase of four Mi-17 helicopters,” said U.S. Air Force Brig. Gen. Michael R. Boera, of the Combined Air Power Transition Force in Kabul, Afghanistan, in a letter of appreciation to Howard. “This complex contract, usually requiring 12-18 months to execute, was streamlined with requirement identification to delivery of the first two helicopters taking an unprecedented 65 days.”

Howard was sent to Afghanistan to serve as the lead electrical engineer for Program Manager Air 207 from July through September 2009. He explained his responsibilities

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Adventure awaits OIF, OEF veterans



Master Gunnery Sgt. Ivor R. Pardee, Airfield Operations staff-noncommissioned officer with Cherry Point’s Air Traffic Control Center, descends a mountain in the Sequoia National Forest in California during his Outward Bound trip in 2009. Outward Bound offers OIF and OEF veterans an opportunity to enjoy scenic landscapes, engage in challenging physical activities and work through personal issues as a team.

CPL. RASHAUN X. JAMES
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Outward Bound offers OIF and OEF veterans an opportunity to enjoy scenic landscapes, engage in challenging physical activities and work through personal issues as a team.

An overview package prepared by Veterans program manager Meg Ryan states the mission of the Outward Bound Veterans Program is to provide veterans the opportunity to work on emotional difficulties that combat-related experiences have caused while they are in a wilderness setting.

Master Gunnery Sgt. Ivor R. Pardee has gone on several trips including the Sequoia National Forest in California and the Colorado Rockies with the group in past years. As an airfield operations staff-noncommissioned officer with Cherry Point’s Air Traffic Control Center, Pardee actively encourages his Marines to take advantage of the program.

“The veterans program is specifically designed for service members who participated in either Operation Iraqi Freedom or Operation Enduring Freedom,” said Pardee, “It doesn’t matter if they are active-duty, National Guard, reservists or retired as long as they served in one or both of those operations.”

One of Pardee’s Marines, Cpl. Derek F. Krause, an ATC operations NCO, took an 8-day sailing trip to Key West Fla. in February. While there, Krause rotated through the various

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Lord of the skies

VMAT-203 CO logs 3,000 hours in Harrier

LANCE CPL. BRIAN ADAM JONES
MCAS CHERRY POINT

The commanding officer of Marine Attack Training Squadron 203, Lt. Col. John A. Rahe, was recognized during a ceremony in the squadron’s ready room July 16 for accumulating 3,000 flight hours in the AV-8B Harrier.

Since receiving his Naval aviator flight wings in 1995, VMAT-203’s commander has spent a cumulative total of more than 125 days in the AV-8B Harrier. That makes the commander of the only squadron responsible for training Marine Harrier pilots one of the most experienced in his field.

The executive officer of VMAT-203, Lt. Col. Craig T. Killian, said the only other active-duty Marine who he knows of with more flight hours in the Harrier than Rahe is Brig. Gen. Jon M. Davis, the incoming commanding general of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing.

Killian said Rahe couldn’t be a better role model for the student pilots trained at VMAT-203.

“Being a Marine pilot takes a lot more than just flying,” Killian said of Rahe. “He has done everything from serving in combat to instructing



Lt. Col. John A. Rahe receives a certificate declaring his 3,000 flight hours in the AV-8B Harrier from retired Col. Charlie Davis during a ceremony in Marine Attack Training Squadron 203’s ready room July 16. Rahe, the commanding officer for VMAT-203; and Davis, the deputy program manager for fleet support at Boeing, have both logged 3,000-plus hours in the Harrier.

at this squadron. He has mastered his military occupational specialty and stuck with it a long time.”

Killian described Rahe as a personal friend with whom he had climbed the ranks.

“Our careers have followed similar lines,” Killian said. “I’ve flown with him since I started flying. It is an honor to be

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CPL. SAMUEL A. NASSO

The Marine Corps Community Services sales lot, located on Roosevelt Boulevard aboard Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, allows military service members and Department of Defense employees the opportunity to sell their cars, motorcycles, trucks, trailers or boats. There are assigned spots for cars and trucks in the front while trailers and boats occupy the back spaces. To have an assigned spot, the vehicle owner must register at Outdoor Connection, building 162. If the vehicle's title is not in the seller's name, then a power of attorney and \$20 are required. For more information regarding the sales lot, contact the Outdoor Connection at 466-4058 or visit building 162.

From the **Chaplain:** *Father, forgive them!*

CMDR. ROBERT BEEDE
DEPUTY 2ND MARINE AIRCRAFT WING CHAPLAIN

These words were spoken by Jesus as he hung dying on the cross. He had been brutally beaten with a whip laced with pieces of stone which would tear into the flesh. His head bore a crown of thorns which were crushed into his brow. His hands and feet were cruelly nailed onto the cross.

It was a brutal, horrific, painful death which was normally reserved for criminals. However, Jesus was not a criminal. Pilate, the Roman governor, observed and referring to Jesus said, "This man has done nothing wrong." The point is that Jesus died, not for his sins and crimes, but his life was given as a sacrifice for others.

This explains why he uttered those words: "Father, forgive them."

Such words bring hope for you and me – you see, even the most wicked, vicious act that someone has done to you can be forgiven. Wrongs can be righted, sins can be forgiven, relationships can be restored.

Or, to turn that around, even the worst thing you have done to someone else is forgivable!

When you receive forgiveness for what you have done, you then can be freed to forgive others – you no longer need to hold onto bitterness, revenge or feelings of anger. First, receive forgiveness from God, ask others to forgive you when you do something wrong and then pass this blessing onto others. It really works.

Try praying this to God: "Father, forgive them!"

Legal Assistance: *How to organize a will*

CAPT. ZACHARY D. SPILMAN
SJA, 2ND BN, 9TH MARRINES

You don't need a will ... and nobody (not even the Marine Corps) can force you to get one. Every state has laws called intestacy laws that will deal with your property after you die, distributing it to your spouse, family, etc. These laws are a little different depending on your state, but they serve as backup provisions.

But you should have one ... because life is complicated and the intestacy laws aren't perfect. If you are married, divorced, have children, or own real property (land and things permanently attached to land, like a house) or other significant assets, you need a will. For everyone else, a will is still the smart thing to do. Of course, if you're eligible for legal assistance services in our office, it's also free.

Don't "forget" people ... disinherit them. Disinheriting someone means naming them in the will as someone who should get as little as possible (again, this can depend on state law). If you leave someone out of your will, it could be interpreted as a mistake after you die. In some states this could mean that the person you didn't want to get anything actually gets something. We avoid this by including specific language in the will explaining what you want.

Specific requests come first ... this is how you give certain things to certain people. You could leave your car to your brother or your military awards to your father, for example, by making a specific request. These provisions take priority, so choose wisely. For example, if you leave a dollar amount to someone, some of your belongings may have to be sold to fulfill the request if you don't have the cash on hand at the time of your death.

Everything else is the residuary and it goes to groups of people called classes. Your primary beneficiaries, secondary beneficiaries, etc., split all of your property that does not get distributed in a specific request. These groups could include many people or just one like a family member or an organization like a charity. But, the members of higher priority groups are in line before members of lower priority groups.

Your children might not be "your children" ... for instance, stepchildren or children born out of wedlock. A child of a marriage is presumed to be the child of the husband and wife, but a child born out of wedlock to an identified mother might have an unknown father. Additionally, stepchildren are un-adopted children of someone else. You can leave your property to anyone, but if you leave it to your "children," make sure you know exactly who is in this group.

Name guardians for children ... though this isn't foolproof. Guardians are people who will take custody of your minor (under 18) children after you die. However, there are some exceptions: A living natural parent will have priority, such as if a separated/divorced custodial parent dies, the non-custodial parent is usually next in line, and where both parents die at the same time the chosen guardians should be the same people. Of course, a judge usually gets the last word if a custody case is filed in court.

Choose an executor, wisely. Your executor makes the things you want in your will actually happen. If you don't choose an executor, the probate court will appoint one. This could be a bank, a lawyer, or even one of your creditors (someone you owe money to), and these types of people will also get substantial fees for their executor-services. An executor of your choosing

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CPL. ALEX G. BAILEY

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CPL. RASHAUN X. JAMES



What's your job?

My duties include handing out tools to the Marines in the shop and taking care of any hazardous material safety issues including spills and the overall safety cleanliness of the shop.

What's your favorite part?

Dealing with junior Marines and showing them how to properly do their job. Every time you teach someone else it's really something special.

What's the most challenging part?

Sometimes accomplishing everything I intend to finish within a normal workday can be very overwhelming.

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

My position as a noncommissioned officer and billet put me in a supervisory role in my shop. By guaranteeing that the Marines take care of everything they are supposed to I help make sure operations in my shop run safely and smoothly.

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

In garrison there are far more safety inspections and regulations, which is fine because it keeps you on your toes.

Highlight Your Superstar

Have a Marine, Sailor or civilian you would like to highlight? Let the Windsock know. E-mail us at cherry.point.windsock@gmail.com or call 466-3542.

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Legal assistance can help you with non-criminal legal matters. Walk-ins are accepted weekdays beginning at 7:30 a.m. in the Joint Law Center, Bldg. 219.

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generally the mission commander because he is the main communication link from a tactical standpoint, explained Strieby.

The job of a Prowler pilot is to provide safe operation of the airplane at all times with mission accomplishment in mind, explained Linggi. This includes takeoffs, landings, getting gas, tanking, and making sure that the airplane is constantly in a secure, safe state.

Linggi attributes aircrew success during Red Flag to the maintenance Marines who are persevering through blistering heat daily.

"We've got the world's greatest maintainers here," said Linggi. "Marines who are absolutely motivated and 100-percent professional. They hit the home run every single day just keeping the airplanes airborne and combat ready."

The Moondogs are scheduled to return to Cherry Point Aug. 2.



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included inspecting the newly acquired aircraft to ensure they were fit for flight.

"Those aircraft are critical," Howard said. "They are rugged and fit for the terrain, and they use them all the time."

The use of Russian-made aircraft in the reconstruction of Afghanistan, a largely American project, has recently come under fire from politicians on Capitol Hill who feel it would be more appropriate if American technology were utilized, according to a June 19 report in the Washington Post.

But as the report states, only one pilot from the Afghan National Army Air Corps has graduated from U.S. flight school to date, whereas many Afghan veteran pilots learned to fly the Russian helicopters during years of Soviet and Taliban dominance.

"There's been some controversy with the Mi-17s," Howard said. "But they're the right fit. The Afghans are used to flying them and they were built for the terrain."

Ironically, in the height of the Cold War, when the U.S. famously equipped Afghanistan with weaponry to repel their Soviet invaders, Afghans used American-supplied Stinger missiles to destroy the Mi-17 helicopters the Soviets had developed specifically for the war.

Afghanistan has become known as the graveyard of empires – the Soviets failed there, explained David N. Gibbs, a professor of history and government at the University of Arizona who has written extensively about Afghanistan. The current use of an aircraft the Soviets developed, which in the end failed, serves as a reminder for U.S. forces of their possible failure through exhaustion and withdrawal.

"It is irrelevant where the helicopters come from," Gibbs said. "It only matters how well they function in their mission."

Gen. David H. Petraeus said in a July 4 speech to Afghan leadership in Kabul, "We must help Afghan leaders develop their security forces and governance capacity so that they can, over time, take on the tasks of securing their country and see to the needs of their people."

Petraeus is the newly appointed commander of the International Security Assistance Force/United States Forces – Afghanistan.

Training and equipping Afghan military forces is one of the key elements of American strategy in Afghanistan.

Many experts consider it crucial to provide that military force with the right equipment for the mission and region, rather than potentially succumb to political pressures to use American-made hardware.

"Historically, you can pretty much tell who's funding a project by the vehicles being used," said Thomas Barfield, the president of the American Institute for Afghanistan Studies. "This is one case where some common sense is being shown."

"The one thing Afghanistan really lacks is skilled maintenance," said Barfield.

Howard described the Mi-17s as rugged and durable and the Afghans as crafty at improvising repairs for the aircraft.

"They are probably very familiar with the equipment," Gibbs said. "They need something they don't need to work to maintain on a regular basis."

Howard said he was hopeful the efforts of American troops and civilians would not fall on deaf ears with the Afghans.

"From working with our guys, I think they can visualize the high standard they need to achieve," Howard said.

Boera seemed to think Howard was a pivotal puzzle piece in a reconstruction effort shrouded in intricacy and controversy.

"His direct involvement in making this helicopter purchase a reality has set the benchmark for all future purchases we plan to make on behalf of the Air Corps over the next few years," Boera said.

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his executive officer."

Rahe said receiving the accolade was a tremendous honor and one for which he could not take full credit.

"There's a balance between our families, our work and our flight time," Rahe told the pilots in his squadron. "My wife and daughters have been there for me the entire time."

Rahe added that his accomplishment was relevant to the squadron's training philosophy.

"There's no substitute for experience, but it has to be quality," Rahe said. "I think I set that example here."

"We owe it to the taxpayers to provide the best training that we can. This aircraft is a relevant platform for the Marine Corps. It supports everything we've asked it to do, and it's a really fun airplane to fly."

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Brownout



GUNNERY SGT. STEVEN WILLIAMS

An MV-22B Osprey from Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 365 creates its own brownout conditions during a routine landing in Afghanistan, July 15. Osprey and other helicopter pilots face these types of landings daily as they support Afghan and international forces across the Helmand and Nimroz provinces in southern Afghanistan. Pilots and crew chiefs must work together to determine how close the ground is so they can land safely.

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positions on the boat learning the fundamentals of sailing. Krause, however, says he took much more away from the experience than newly acquired skills.

"This program is really one of those diamonds in the rough," Krause said. "Not many people know it exists. I really enjoyed being around service members from all different branches.

Krause said that participating in the program did not even cost him leave days.

"I was granted Permissive Temporary Assigned Duty by Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron to go to Florida," Krause said. "Anyone hesitant about burning their own leave shouldn't worry, because most commanding officers do what they can to help Marines take advantage of the program."

Pardee and Krause both noted how Outward Bound is about veterans working through challenges as a team whether they are challenges faced in the program or otherwise.

"Outward Bound is a great way to meet other quality service members," Krause said


"Some people told their life story and how they had dealt with post traumatic stress disorder, but there was never any pressure to do so. Being with people who are all military or former military members made it easier for most of us to disclose things."

Pardee said the instructors made up entirely of former and current military members, are top-notch individuals who really care about the veterans they oversee in the program. Krause still receives occasional emails from his former instructors five months after he returned from his trip.

"The instructors are highly qualified, world-class individuals," Pardee said. They make a habit of leading discussions based on character development and service to country. Seeing all of America's beauty in some of the locations they take you to really gives veterans an idea of what they're defending."

Krause said he looks forward to going back and participating in another adventure with Outward Bound in the near future.

"I can't wait to go back," Krause said. "It's really a once in a lifetime experience. Thankfully, you're not limited to just going once."




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Mark Miller zips around the final turn of a track laid out on Cherry Point's "foxtrot" taxiway during the Single Marine Program and Sports Car Club of America autocross July 25. The racers followed chalk lines and cones as they raced the clock in a time-trial format.

Cherry Point co-hosts 2nd 2010 autocross

LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM
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The Single Marine Program and Sports Car Club of America co-hosted the second autocross of the year held at Cherry Point, July 24-25.

The first day of the autocross was a novice school that taught drivers how to safely maneuver through the course, explained Bradley Draughon, Cape Fear Chapter coordinator for North Carolina region SCCA. Races were held on the second day of the event.

Draughon said the course involved multiple turns which made it difficult to measure the total distance, so the race committee judged the distance in time.

"We try to set the courses' finish time by a margin of 5 to 6 seconds per racer," said Draughon.

Some of the racers were first timers and some were regulars to the race circuit.

"I am at almost every event that the SCCA hosts," said Laura Guest, one of the drivers running the course Sunday. "This track was a lot faster than what they usually set up. We have a lot of space to race here, but most of the time our tracks are made in small spaces. They are just more congested."

According to Guest, the smaller tracks test your turning abilities more than the longer tracks.

"The hardest part of today's track are the turns," said Guest. "You have to come to almost a dead stop but keep the pace or you'll have a terrible time," said Guest.

According to Draughon, the vehicles were broken up into two groups made up of four classes. Draughon explained the class depended on the amount of modifications made to the car. A few to no modifications puts the vehicle in the stock car class. More modifications placed cars in a higher class, such as street, street-modified and modified. Each class had multiple sub-classes that broke down the groups by what type of modifications were done for example, engine upgrades and suspension improvements.

The autocross was open to all eligible patrons - active duty, Department of Defense employees and military dependents. It incorporated many types of vehicles but excluded trucks and motorcycles. Each vehicle had to pass a safety inspection before hitting the track.

"I just raced in my buddy's rear wheel drive car, and I'm used to racing front wheel drive cars," said Draughon. "I came across the finish line swerving, but all in all it was a great day and the track was extremely fast."

According to Guest, these events are a lot of fun and make for some great racing. She said she is looking forward to the next course setup at the race in August.

"There is no better way to spend a gorgeous weekend than out with friends enjoying some great racing fun," said Draughon. "We give new and old racers a controlled environment to have fun in, and we will keep that up until we are told we can't race anymore."



LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM

Chris Severt prepares for his first run on the course during the Single Marine Program and Sports Car Club of America autocross on Cherry Point's "foxtrot" taxiway July 25. The SCCA hosts these events in multiple locations and will return to Cherry Point in August for the third and final autocross in 2010 here.



LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM

Brandon Stewart races through the finish line of the track laid out on Cherry Point's "foxtrot" taxiway during the Single Marine Program and Sports Car Club of America autocross.



LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM

Aaron Benson screeches around the final turn of the course in his 2006 Honda S2000 July 25. The racers were split into four general classes and multiple sub-classes based on the type of modifications made to the vehicles.



26th MEU completes COMPTUEX

GUNNERY SGT. BRYCE PIPER
26th MEU

USS KEARSARGE, Off the coast of North Carolina – Marines with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit ended their Composite Training Unit Exercise (COMPTUEX) recently. This was the second of three major exercises in the 26th MEU's pre-deployment training period before its scheduled fall deployment.

The Marines loaded onto ships of the Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group during the first week of July. The Marines and Sailors supported a bilateral exercise with United Kingdom Royal Marines and sailors called Auriga 2010. Marines and their UK counterparts teamed up for a supporting arms coordination exercise early in the training evolution to practice and refine indirect fire and combined arms integration at ranges on Camp Lejeune.

Travelling south to the Florida coastline, Marines and Sailors kicked off the scenario-driven COMPTUEX, conducting a live Maritime Interception Operation exercise at sea. MEU Marines and Kearsarge ARG Sailors teamed up to identify and target a non-compliant vessel suspected of smuggling arms and supplies to an insurgency. They also used helicopters to board the ship to enforce compliance.

Combat Logistics Battalion 26 took the lead on a Humanitarian Assistance/Disaster Relief training mission based at Naval Support Activity Mayport, Fla., beginning July 16. While elements of Battalion Landing Team 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines Regiment provided security, CLB-26 Marine and Sailors managed the distribution of more than 50,000 lbs. of mock relief supplies via aircraft from Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 266 (Reinforced).

Scenario training stopped temporarily when a MEU AV-8B Harrier crashed in Ocala National Forest, Fla., around 8 p.m. July 18 while conducting close air support training. Captain Jarrod L. Klement, with VMM-266 (Rein) ejected from the plane

and was airlifted by local authorities to Shands Cancer Hospital at the University of Florida in Gainesville where he was treated for minor injuries and released. The cause of the crash remains under investigation.

The Marines resumed COMPTUEX training July 19, as the ships of Kearsarge ARG moved north to continue the exercise off the shores of Camp Lejeune, where their UK counterparts had been conducting counterinsurgency fighting ashore. BLT 3rd Bn., 8th Marines conducted an amphibious assault July 23, executing a relief in place with 3 Commando Brigade Royal Marines, who returned to UK ships offshore.

Another key element of COMPTUEX was reconnaissance, communication, and close air support provided by Joint Tacti-

cal Air Controllers on the ground, and aircraft assets such as joint surveillance target attack radar system and airborne warning and control system. Throughout the exercise, 26th MEU tactical air controllers teamed with Sailors, Airmen, Soldiers as well as Air Force JSTARS and NATO AWACS crews to provided intelligence for the exercise.

"This is the first time that Strike Force Training Atlantic invited JSTARS to participate in an ARG/MEU COMPTUEX as a fully integrated resource," said David J. Gellene, plans director for Strike Force Training, Atlantic.

JSTARS participated in another MEU's COMPTUEX in February 2009, but only as a proof of concept event, Gellene said.

For the Marines, familiarization with these systems' functions and capabilities

was key for proper utilization.

COMPTUEX was an extremely successful evolution for the 26th MEU, according to Executive Officer Lt. Col. Mike Starling. Communications, Navy and Marine staff planning, integration and standardization of operating procedures between the Marines and Navy exceeded expectations, added Starling.

"The Kearsarge ARG and 26th MEU have a firm grasp on our communications and mission procedures, which was a major objective for this exercise," Starling said. "COMPTUEX was extremely productive and has set us up well for the certification exercise ahead."

26th MEU's certification exercise begins mid-August. The MEU is scheduled to deploy in the fall.



SGT. JESSE J. JOHNSON

A CH-53E Super Stallion departs the fleet replenishment oiler USNS Leroy Grumman after inserting Marines with 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Visit Board Search Seizure security force July 14. Marines with the 26th MEU ended their Composite Training Unit Exercise recently.

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Club to honor Marine Corps' 'father of the Harrier'

Pfc. SCOTT L. TOMASZYCKI
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Construction on the new consolidated staff noncommissioned officers' and officers' club is in its final stages, and Marine Corps Community Services recently announced the date for the grand opening and dedication ceremony.

A ribbon cutting will symbolize the club's grand opening October 28. It will be named Miller's Landing in honor of the late Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Miller Jr., known as the Marine Corps' "father of the Harrier."

Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point is the only place Marine pilots are trained to fly the Harrier, making this dedication even more significant to the Marines here.

"The fact that Lt. Gen. Miller was the first American to fly the AV-8A makes him symbolic to Corps aviation and to this air station as well," said Bob Kenward, MCCS marketing director.

Miller's moment in Marine Corps' history started one day in October in 1968 when he was 44 years old and a colonel. At the time he was the head of the Marine Corps Air Weapons Requirements Branch in the Office of the Deputy

Chief of Staff for Aviation. That day was special because he was about to man an aircraft that would change Marine Corps aviation.

The jet was different than any aircraft any Marine or American had ever flown. New technology thought to only be science fiction up to then had become reality. It was a Harrier, a subsonic fighter jet that could take off and land vertically and in short distances. The specially designed Pegasus engine and adjustable jet nozzles could make the more than six tons of aircraft, weapons and fuel float in the air.

As with every new experimental aircraft there was a certain amount of risk, but the strange new British design wasn't about to stop Miller from flying. The eager colonel successfully piloted the AV-8A Harrier Jump Jet that day, becoming the first Marine aviator to ever do so, solidifying his role in Marine Corps aviation history.

Later in his career as a brigadier general in Vietnam, Miller still flew combat missions from time to time. As a lieutenant general, Miller was looked at as one of the Corps' most important aviators in history with combat flight time in World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

John Glenn, a man who also played an important role in American history as an astronaut and Senator of Ohio, was a close friend of Miller's since they flew together in World War II and Korea.

Glenn spoke to the Senate about Miller in 1975 saying, "He is dedicated to doing what is right, is a fine Christian gentleman in every sense, and I deem our country is fortunate to have a man of his caliber."

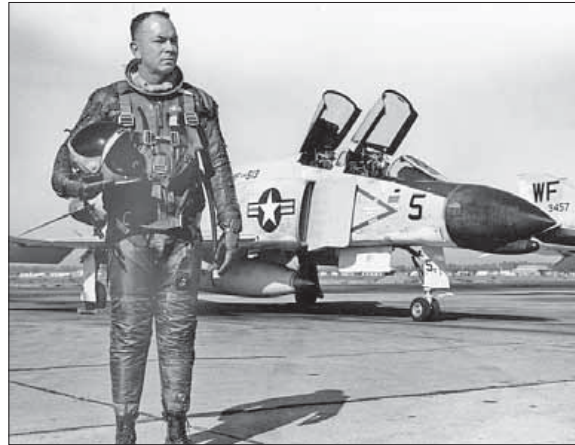
When Glenn was told of the upcoming dedication he spoke nothing but words of adoration for his deceased friend and added he plans to be here for the dedication ceremony in October.

"Any time you name something, you hope it stands not just as a memorial, but as an inspiration to people," Glenn said. "For his record as a citizen and a Marine, you can't find a better role model than Tom Miller."

After the historic Harrier flight, Miller's notable career continued at Cherry Point as the assistant wing commander of 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing and later as the commander of 2nd MAW in 1972. Miller retired from the Marine Corps July 1, 1979, as a lieutenant general.

Miller exemplified what the Marine Corps warrior should be in his combat ability, leadership qualities and moral standards, which led to a successful 37-year career. After retirement, he went to live in Arlington, Va., where he died of cancer Nov. 27, 2007. Miller was given a proper military burial and was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery.

Miller is survived by his two daughters who plan to be present for the dedication of the club in October.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Miller Jr. is considered to be the Marine Corps' "father of the Harrier" for being the first Marine to fly it. Also, he played a role in introducing the Harrier to the fleet as the Head of the Marine Corps Air Weapons Requirements Branch, Office of the Deputy Chief for Staff of Aviation. Today, he is buried in Arlington National Cemetery.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Lt. Gen. Thomas H. Miller Jr. was a combat veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam. The new consolidated staff noncommissioned officers' and officers' club aboard Cherry Point will be dedicated to Miller this fall in a ceremony with friends and family of the late general.

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Lance Cpl. Eric A. Bohnenkamp, a loadmaster for the KC-130J Hercules, Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 152, Marine Aircraft Group 36, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, III Marine Expeditionary Force, inspects and readies the aircraft before beginning Operation Angkor Sentinel Friendship Parachute Jump July 17-18.

LANCE CPL. KENTAVIST P. BRACKIN
MARINE CORPS BASES JAPAN

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia – More than 100 Marines and U.S. Soldiers along with Royal Cambodian Armed Forces personnel participated in Operation Angkor Sentinel Friendship Parachute Jump July 17-18.

The Marines from Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 152, Marine Aircraft Group 36, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, III Marine Expeditionary Force provided aviation support with the KC-130J that was used to transport the troops to the drop zone.

Capt. Ben Grant, a weapons and tactics instructor with VMGR-152 and his Marines transported the U.S. Army jump masters, riggers and equipment to Cambodia on the KC-130J Hercules which was later used to conduct the jumps.

According to Grant, the mission in the exercise was a small part of the greater effort for U.S./Cambodian relations.

The squadron's participation in operations like these contributes to 1st MAW's high level of readiness.

"This is the second time in the history of Cambodia that the United States and the Royal Cambodian Armed Forces have jumped together," said Army Sgt. Maj. Gary W. Barnes, the operations non-commissioned officer for the 97th Troop Command, Special Operation Airborne Command – a Utah-based Army National Guard unit.

The first time U.S. and Cambodian forces jumped together was in February.

Approximately 30 members of the RCAF participated in the static line jump while the remaining jumpers consisted of soldiers from the 97th Troop Command and 1st Battalion, 1st Special Forces Airborne from Okinawa.

According to Grant there were some difficulties encountered during the exercise such as weather and communication but nothing that couldn't be worked around because of thorough initial planning between the Marines, U.S. Army personnel and RCAF.

Army and RCAF personnel in full jump gear had to wait several hours for rain, winds and low clouds to pass before beginning the exercise.

"The weather didn't want to play along during the first day of drops," said Staff Sgt. Alex Kientz, a loadmaster for the KC-130J from VMGR-152, but they were lucky to be able to successfully complete the mission.

Communicating with each other was also a challenge U.S. personnel and the RCAF overcame, according to Army Cpl. Jose A. Ortega, a human resources specialist with the 97th Troop Command.

Communication played a vital part of safety on the aircraft where Marines and soldiers had to ensure that RCAF personnel understood when and where to be when attempting a static line jump.

Anywhere from 10 to 14 jumpers had to proceed out the back of the aircraft in a 14-second period once the green light flashed. The jumpers also had to be wary of wind calls given to them by the jumpmaster.

"When you are trying to get that many guys off in 14 seconds there isn't really anytime for pausing or hesitation," said Kientz.

Hand signals were used between the U.S. Army and RCAF jumpmasters to ensure Cambodian jumpers understood the situation and commands.

"Fortunately for us the hand and arm signals used by us are very similar to the ones used by Cambodians during flight operations, so we were able to conduct exercises without any major problems," Barnes said.

"This has been very interesting and a nice experience for us," said 2nd Lt. Khuth Sokhom, a jump master for the RCAF. "We were able to observe and learn a lot during this exercise despite communication barriers. We hope that the Marines will be able to do this exercise in the future so that we may again share our experience."

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ISAF docs struggle to save scores of children in Afghanistan

GUNNERY SGT. STEVEN WILLIAMS
3RD MARINE AIRCRAFT WING (FWD)

CAMP BASTION, Afghanistan – A call comes in to the Camp Bastion Hospital – medical evacuation helicopters are inbound. The staff scrambles to ensure they have enough medical personnel available. They also prepare special kits for the batch of patients they are about to receive – the pediatric kits.

Six children ages 6 to 11 years old are brought into the emergency room with burns over 20 to 70 percent of their bodies. Two are sent to Kandahar Air Field for specific care. Two are hustled off to the intensive care unit. Two are placed in “expectant” care – the nurses are just trying desperately to keep them comfortable and out of pain as they pass away.

It’s not a rare occasion. The hospital cares for scores of children every week, suffering from all kinds of severe trauma like head injuries, burns and gunshot wounds. As interviews for this story were being conducted, nurses said approximately 50 percent of the patients in the intensive care unit were children.

“I think our staff is quite well-versed in that now,” said Royal Air Force Squadron Leader Sarah Charters, the officer in charge of the emergency room at the hospital. “Before we came out here, some members of staff had some anxieties about looking after children. But we’ve got two pediatric specialist nurses who are based in the hospital and they’ve done a lot of training and mentoring with our staff. I mean, most of our staff are used to looking after sick children, but not with the same frequency and intensity as we’ve seen out here.”



SGT. JEFFREY ANDERSON

Service members with the U.K.’s Royal Air Force Crash, Fire and Rescue, and Critical Care Air Support Team move an Afghan child from an ambulance to a U.S. Air Force HC-130 with 79th Expeditionary Rescue Squadron. This child is one of two injured children the ISAF members moved on this flight, and just one of many civilians, young and old, who get initial care at the Camp Bastion Hospital. Patients are then transported to follow-on care at various hospitals throughout Southern Afghanistan. ISAF doctors say they are proud of the work they have done caring for the Afghan civilians and ensuring they are moved on to the proper facilities for further medical attention.

Out here, the enemy follows no laws of war. Their tactics take a toll on even the most innocent victims.

“It’s frustrating sometimes because you feel as if they’re carrying a burden,” said Lt. Cmdr. Tymesia Cortez, a critical care ICU staff nurse. “They’re innocent.”

The coalition doctors say they only hope the children truly understand what they’re trying to do for them.

“We don’t know what a lot of Afghans feel about us,” said Lt. Cmdr. Cheryl Cottrell, another critical care ICU staff nurse. “And when they come through

our door, I think it’s part of our culture to be a good host in this hospital and show them we are very decent people. We give them as much care as we would give to a U.S. soldier or a U.K. soldier. It’s my hope that they feel that we are attentive to their needs and that we are caring for them in the best way we know how.”

It seems to be something many Afghan adults understand. Like the case with the six children in this story, adult Afghans often rush children or other injured adults to the nearest coalition troops asking for emergency medical attention.

“They know if they get to the closest point where there are coalition troops that a corpsman will look at them,” said Navy Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Jose Belen, a corpsman with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward) who is one of the medical personnel who plays an integral role in coordinating medical evacuations in Southern Afghanistan. “The corpsman will then make a decision as to whether or not the injuries are serious enough for the casualty to be evacuated.”

The care doesn’t stop at Bastion. There is a unique team at the hospital responsible for getting patients, child or adult, to follow-

on care at other hospitals. The Critical Care Air Support Team is a five-person Royal Air Force team capable of any level of care on any aircraft.

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Afghan patients are taken to places like the Afghan National Army's Herat Regional Hospital or Kandahar Regional Military Medical Center, or the civilian-run Bost Hospital in Lashkar Gah.

The Bastion Hospital staff doesn't hear much after the patients leave the doors for follow on care. Many wonder if they made a difference.

"I always wonder about that feedback," said Cortez. "Has their perception of us changed? Did they see how much we give of ourselves to care for them? I hope that they think we're better than what they may have heard."

The 9-year-old boy with 32 percent burns over his body thought so.

"We called the interpreter," explained Cottrell, "just to let the child know they were going to put him on the litter and he was going to fly to this other hospital, and he did not want to go. He was a little upset. He wanted to stay here."

But the staff hooked the boy up with the typical going away gifts - some extra clothes, stuffed animals and other little things donated to the hospital to share with the children.

The nurses say it's difficult to see the number of children flowing through the ICU with the severity of the wounds they suffer. Many, like Cortez and Cottrell, are parents and are empathetic for a child in pain. However, their passion for helping the children and all ailing Afghan people thrives because of patients like the 9-year-old boy who did not want to leave.

"He feels comfortable here," said Cottrell. "He feels safe here."

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STAFF SGT. CHRISTINE POLVOROSA
MARINE CORPS AIR STATION MIRAMAR

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION MIRAMAR, Calif. – When he was a child growing up in Southern California, Lt. Col. David R. Berke was always enamored with the military services. He would spend hours outside under the flight path leading into Marine Corps Air Station El Toro staring into the sky, watching the jets land.

“It was a major motivator to both fly and be a Marine,” said Berke, as he reminisced about what he wanted to be when he grew up. “I remember vividly, at age 16 I committed to joining the Marine Corps and pursued that goal until I was commissioned.”

For the southern California native, no other experience would be as rewarding as becoming a Marine – let alone becoming a pilot. Upon graduation from El Toro High School in 1990 and after careful consideration of his options, Berke visited his local Marine Corps officer selection office and became an officer candidate – selecting the Platoon Leaders Course as the program to earn his commission.

“I was very proud and supportive of his decision,” said Berke’s mother, Arelene Anderson. “He always talked about joining the Marine Corps as a child. I was happy with his decision.”

He then spent the next four years at California State University in Fullerton, working toward his Bachelor of Arts degree in political science. Once he graduated from college in 1994, Berke was commissioned a second lieutenant in a ceremony held at MCAS El Toro’s Officer’s Club.

This was a proud moment for Berke because he was the first in his family to join the service – and not just any service, but the one he believed to be the best, the Marine Corps.

“I was contracted as a ground officer and was lucky enough to be selected for aviation,” said Berke. “I always wanted to be a pilot, but I didn’t know I was going to flight school until the end of TBS, (The Basic School).”

For the next few years, Berke went through a rigorous training schedule in preparation to becoming a Marine aviator. He received classroom instruction in aerodynamics, aircraft engines and systems, meteorology, navigation, and flight rules and regulations. Berke also received field instruction in survival tactics, survival swimming and aviation physiology.

In 1997, his childhood dream became a reality, and Berke began his career as a fighter pilot flying F/A-18 Hornets. This was a notable feat for Berke considering many people “wash out” of Flight Training School for various reasons.

Since becoming a pilot, Berke has deployed twice on aircraft carriers to both Iraq and Afghanistan, delivering ordnance in support of the Marines on the ground. He also did a tour as a “Top Gun” instructor, officially titled strike



STAFF SGT. CHRISTINE E. POLVOROSA

After climbing into the cockpit of an F-22 Raptor to perform a system’s check, Lt. Col. David R. Berke, the Marine Corps F-22 exchange pilot, 422nd Test and Evaluation Squadron, Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., glances over to his air traffic controller for further instructions June 25. For approximately four weeks, Berke participated in exercise Trident Warrior held at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar.

fighter tactics instructor, and was the executive officer for Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 314, MCAS Miramar.

However, according to Berke, the most notable and influential experience in his career was serving in ground combat as an Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company forward air controller in Ramadi, Iraq, in 2006.

“Leading Marines in combat, despite its tremendous challenges, has been my biggest honor,” said Berke adamantly.

In 2008, after spending more than a decade flying Hornets, Berke was selected to an exchange pilot program with the Air Force. He competed with several other applicants through a selection board process and became the first Marine pilot to fly an F-22 Raptor, which is a fifth-generation aircraft that uses stealth technology and was primarily designed with additional capabilities that include ground attack, electronic warfare and signals intelligence.

“To be the first Marine to do something is a real honor,” said Berke, now with, 422nd Test and Evaluation Squadron, Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. “I can’t express how lucky I am to have been afforded this opportunity.”

“Being the first and only Marine to be selected for that position is absolutely amazing and incredible,” added the

proud mother.

While it has been personally rewarding for Berke to fly the Raptor, he takes the responsibility very seriously.

“The Corps has made a big investment in my tour flying the Raptor,” said Berke, “but most importantly, I have been given the privilege and responsibility of learning the fifth generation employment to prepare for the Marine Corps’ F-35 ‘Joint Strike Fighter’ arrival.”

Berke explained that though the F/A-18 is a great aircraft with numerous capabilities, the stealth, speed and situational awareness of the F-22 are unmatched. The Raptor is a significant leap forward in virtually all metrics for aviation. Combining the F-22 and F/A-18 make both aircraft much more lethal and survivable.

“I can’t wait for the Corps to get the JSF,” said Berke. “It will be a game changer for us and the Marines in the fight.”

With only a year left in his tour at 422nd TES, Berke is not sure what he will be doing next or where he will go. He did mention that the command board is in progress, and if he is selected, he will transfer to wherever the unit goes.

“I’ve had a great career thus far, and I’m optimistic that whatever I do next will be rewarding,” concluded Berke.

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Sports

Section B

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Showdown

Cherry Point hosts East Coast tournament

LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM
MCAS CHERRY POINT

Four of the East Coast Marine Corps installations sent their best of the best for the East Coast Regional Basketball Tournament held at the Cherry Point Marine Dome July 17-22.

"This tournament is held annually a few days before the start of the All-Marine Team tryout camp," said Gil George, assistant athletic director for Cherry Point. "The four teams play for the championship, but the key reason for this tournament is to give the coaches a view of players they may want to see attend the camp."

This year's tournament participants were from Marine Corps Air Stations Cherry Point and New River and Marine Corps Bases Camp Lejeune and Quantico.

The tournament started with round-robin play to seed teams for the double elimination tournament.

"The competition is going to be tough between Quantico and whoever makes the finals between Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune's semifinal game," said Matthew Faircloth, guard for Camp Lejeune.

The semifinal game between the neighboring installations went into a second overtime where a last-second shot decided the game.

"Going into the semifinal game we had been blown-out by Camp Lejeune twice, and our only thoughts were to control the pace of the game," said Taurice McMillan, a forward for Cherry Point. "The hardest part of the game was the helpless feeling I got in the last few seconds as time expired and the Camp Lejeune player threw a last desperation shot."

According to George, Shermandre Jackson's last-second shot bounced off the backboard and scored for the game-winning basket, which was his only two points of the game. This gave Cherry Point its second loss and ended its tournament run with a final score of 98-97.

Camp Lejeune advanced to the finals of the double-elimination tournament where it played against the undefeated Quantico team. Camp Lejeune had previously lost to Quantico in the quarter-finals.

"Quantico was a force to be reckoned with in this year's tournament," said George. "They went 3-0 in round-robin play, and they won bringing their total record for the ECR tournament to 6-0."

After the awards were passed out, George introduced All-Marine Basketball coach James Jones.

"This whole tournament is about giving the East Coast Marines evaluation time and gives Jones a chance to see who he will take to tryout camp," said George.

The All-Marine tryout camp is scheduled for Aug. 23 - Sept. 15 and will

"This tournament is important to our East Coast Marines who want to go further than just intramural play. They want it all."

— Gil George
assistant athletic director
for Cherry Point



LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM

Shermandre Jackson shoots a free throw in the semifinal game against Cherry Point during the East Coast Regional Basketball Tournament at Cherry Point's Marine Dome July 22. After the tournament's conclusion, 12 Marines were selected to go to the All-Marine camp in Quantico, Va. Jackson is a forward for the Camp Lejeune basketball team that took second place.



LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM

Nathan Sales, a power forward on Quantico's team, waits for his teammate's first free throw attempt in the championship game between Quantico and Camp Lejeune during the East Coast Regional Basketball Tournament at Cherry Point's Marine Dome July 22. Quantico defeated Camp Lejeune and won the championship, giving their coach his seventh ECR Championship.



LANCE CPL. CORY D. POLOM

Players for Quantico and Camp Lejeune battle during the championship game of the East Coast Regional Basketball Tournament at Cherry Point's Marine Dome July 22. Quantico went undefeated during the ECR tournament, finishing 6-0.

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SPECIAL TO THE WINDSOCK
MARINE CORPS CENTER FOR LESSONS LEARNED

Cpl. Duggan reeled from his exposed position in the doorway and reached for a grenade. He felt something brush against his right shoulder. It was Lance Cpl. Burke, charging through the doorway. Duggan watched in disbelief and confusion. Burke moved through the doorway and into the courtyard. He was spraying his targets with devastating fire.

In the split seconds from the time that Burke thought he heard his team leader yell "ATTACK!...ATTACK!" and the time he charged the door, five enemy had picked up their weapons. Now they were firing automatic weapons at their target, a lone Marine charging through the narrow door and into the courtyard.

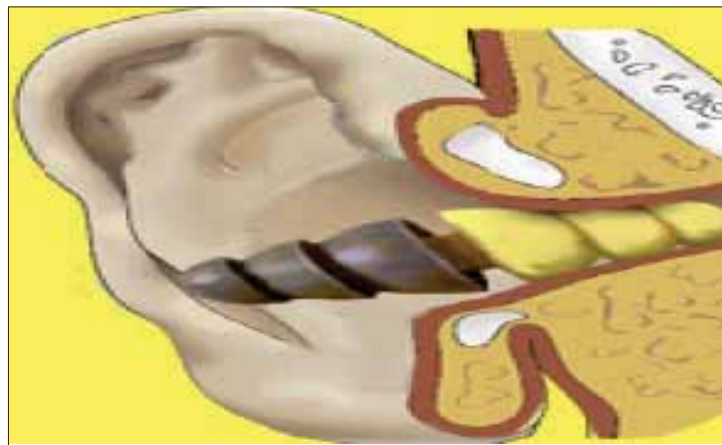
The engagement only lasted seconds, but for Duggan it was an eternity. As the echoes of gunfire died away, he could hear the sounds of agony and dying men from the courtyard.

Duggan frantically waved the rest of his team back as they tried to follow Burke through the doorway. After a quick brief on his plan, Duggan and his Marines formed a stack. Using their last stun grenade, they entered the courtyard, filling the space with small arms fire. Three insurgents were still fighting. As Duggan stepped over Burke's body, one of the insurgents sprayed the room blindly. He hit Duggan in the thigh and above his left elbow. In seconds, it was over. Two Marines, one dead and one seriously wounded were out of the fight. And it was because of avoidable hearing loss and miscommunication.

This is a fictional account used to highlight the possible effects of noise induced hearing loss.

The Combat Arms Earplug (CAEP) is the hearing protection equipment currently fielded by the Marine Corps. This is not your ordinary earplug. Ma-

- Keep ears free of earwax and other debris.
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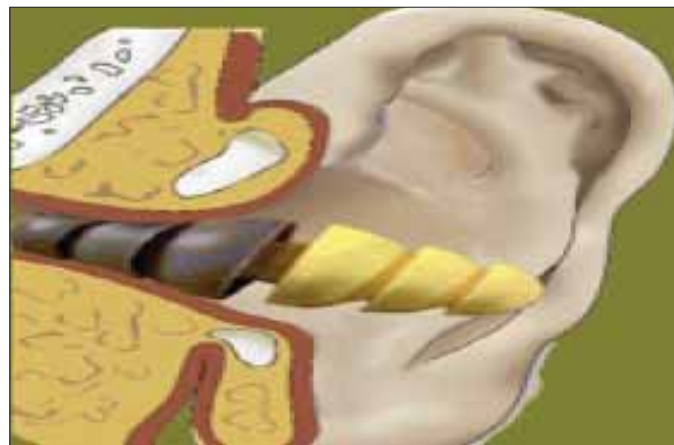
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rines can hear normal combat sounds when the CAEP is worn "green side out." The CAEP shuts out damaging sound levels, such as weapons fire or explosions. This preserves the Marine's ability to hear and communicate. Casualties wearing the CAEP have reported they can still hear after IED attacks.

The CAEP is "reversible." It can provide protection against continuous noise hazards, such as being near generators. Flip the CAEP so it is "green side in" and it works like the "traditional" earplug, providing protection against constant damaging noises. Green side out (combat) and "Green side in (noise).

TTPs should be developed and enforced for all environments. This will ensure that Marines can maintain communications once combat begins.

Most Marines believe that the best defense is a good offense. It's time for the Marine Corps to go on the offense with noise on the battlefield. Sound and hearing can, and should, be turned into a combat multiplier.



- Insert green side in for continuous noise hazards including noisy vehicles, generators, aircraft, watercraft, etc.

Movies now playing at local theaters

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MCB CAMP LEJEUNE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

"Grown Ups" is an American comedy about a group of school friends who reunite some 30 years after their high school graduation.

After their high school basketball coach passes away, five middle-aged pals and former teammates reunite for a Fourth of July holiday weekend. Taking their wives and kids along, they spent the holiday weekend together at the lake house where they celebrated their championship years earlier.

Picking up where they left off, they discover why growing older does not mean growing up.

Back then, they were too young to know better, now they have no excuses. As the saying goes: boys will be boys! However, some stay that way longer than others.

The five childhood buddies are portrayed by:

Adam Sandler as Lenny Feder, a rich Hollywood agent, who lives in a mansion with a couple of spoiled and bratty kids and a hot fashion designer wife, Roxanne, played by the fabulous Selma Hayek.

Chris Rock as Kurt McKenzie, a house husband who has been henpecked by his wife Diana, played by Maya Rudolph, and his mother-in-law, played by Ebony Jo-Ann.

Kevin James as Eric Lamonsoff, a jolly loser and co-owner of a lawn furniture store whose wife, Sally, played by Maria Bello, still breastfeeds their four year old son.

David Spade as Marcus Higgins, a womanizing, lewd single guy with a drinking problem.

Rob Schneider as Robert Hilliard, a massage therapist who is married to an old hippie, his fourth wife, Gloria, played by Joyce Van Patten.

"Grown Ups" takes a funny look back at the teen years of these friends, as Sandler and his goofie buddies try to entertain us with insults and wisenheimer jokes. Don't expect too much from this adult comedy.

"Inception" is a smart science fiction thriller about a future world where dreams can be invaded. In this story of corporate espionage, an original sci-fi actioner travels around the globe and into the intimate and infinite world of dreams.

Leonardo DiCaprio stars as Dom Cobb, who is a master at extracting secrets from people as they sleep. The expert dream thief is the leader of a group who can enter people's minds and steal valuable secrets and ideas from someone's subconscious.

Cobb's rare ability has made him a sought after player in this treacherous world of corporate espionage, but has also made him an international fugitive.

Now Cobb is being offered a chance at redemption. One last job could give him his life back but only if he can accomplish the impossible.

Instead of the perfect heist, Cobb and his team of specialists have to pull off the reverse; their task is not to steal an idea but to plant one.

If they succeed, it could be the perfect crime.

Joseph Gordon-Levitt co-stars as Arthur, Cobb's business associate and his right-hand man, also called the fixer.

Ariadne, is the architect, played by Ellen Page and Eames, a forger, played by Tom Hardy.

Ken Watanabe co-stars as Saito, a powerful industrialist tycoon, who hires the team to target Robert Fischer, played by Cillian Murphy, an heir to a rival big business.

Also starring are Marion Cotillard as Mal, Cobb's late wife and business partner; and, as a final surprise appearance at the end of the film, Michael Caine as Miles, as Mal's father.

"Inception" is an epic high-octane and very intelligent thriller with a twist. The edgy movie is an intimate and emotional journey that demands all of the viewer's attention, exploring alternate realities and unlocking mysteries. The puzzling and intricate storyline is taking on a sci-fi psychological spin for the serious minded viewers.

This is one movie you might have to see twice to understand.

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"Despicable Me" is a computer animated 3-D feature about a trio of orphan girls who cause the normally deplorable Gru, one of the world's greatest super villains, to rethink his plan to steal the moon.

Steve Carell voices Gru, an overgrown brat and evil mastermind, who drives around town in an oversized environmentally incorrect vehicle, planning on stealing the moon.

Gru especially likes to pick on little children.

So when he adopts three little orphan siblings, it is only for their usefulness in working his evil schemes.

Some of the other despicable characters are Jason Segel as Vector, Gru's archnemesis; Will Arnett as Mr. Perkins, Vector's father; Russell Brand as the evil Dr. Nefario, Gru's munitions maker and mentor; Kristen Wiig as Ms. Hattie; Danny McBride as Fred McDade; and Julie Andrews as Gru's mother, who is impossible to please, and is an absolute sour puss.

Ken Jeong voices the talk show host and the three little girls are voiced by Miranda Cosgrove as Margo; Dana Gaier as Edith; and Elsie Fisher as Agnes.

Directors Chris Renaud and Pierre Coffin play with very mild action but rude humor in their first feature film that lacks any super heroes, just despicable characters.

"Despicable Me" is another silly, 3-D animated kid movie to keep the little ones entertained during the hot summer months. It's a cartoon comedy that is amusing and at times funny, but really isn't very interesting until the girls show up. Stick with the "Toy Story" adventures.

THE LOCAL BUZZ

Announcements

► *Indicates new announcement*

► Ford: Operation Drive One

New cars, performance driving competitions, test drives and special appearances by Bill Goldberg, former wrestling champion and TV star, plus an appearance by the Hawaiian Tropic Girls will all descend on MCAS Cherry Point tomorrow, from 10:30 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.

The public is invited to experience this event that's designed to provide U.S. military installations with fun, family entertainment including driving challenges, interactive vehicle displays, classic car shows and autograph signings.

The free event will take place aboard Cherry Point on the "foxtrot" taxiway.

Attendees without air station access are requested to enter the base via the main gate. Directional banners will be posted.

For more information, please call 466-6847.

► Whistle Stop Thrift Shop Re-opening

The Whistle Stop is re-opening on Aug. 3. The store hours are 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The store is jam packed with all sorts of goodies including furniture, housewares, children's books, back to school items, Christmas in August and much more.

► Sales Tax Holidays

North Carolina's sales tax holiday weekend is Aug. 6-8. This is the biggest sales event of the summer. There will be 72 hours of tax-free shopping on selected merchandise.

All day Friday, Saturday and Sunday consumers can shop tax-free for many personal items.

Below are a few examples of tax free merchandise.

Computers priced at less than \$3,500, school instructional materials up to \$300, sports & Recreational Equipment \$50 or less per item, clothing items \$100 or less per item.

► Shakespeare Festival of Laughter

Ready for laughter and dancing all to a Bollywood beat? Shakespeare's most musical of comedies, "As You Like It," will be playing and leading the events of this year's Carolinian Shakespeare Festival in New Bern. The play will showcase at the historic Athens Theatre Aug. 5-22. Tickets are \$20 for regular seats, \$15 for senior citizens, \$5 for students and free for active duty military. Tickets may be purchased through the New Bern Civic Theatre box office.

For more information, visit the website at <https://www.csfest.net>.

Who Killed Mr. O'Blatherskite?

"Who Killed Mr. O'Blatherskite" is the first murder mystery production of Athens of the South Productions, scheduled for Aug. 6-7 and Sept. 3-4.

The dinner and show begin at 7 p.m. at the Bridgepointe Hotel and Marina.

The comic murder mystery takes place in old west New Bern. Gregory Blaine O'Blatherskite, the despised president of the Texico Territory Railroad, has been found murdered in his luxury train car and the killer must be found before the train reaches the next station.

The audience is invited to try to solve the crime by getting clues from the play as it progresses, and by asking questions of the suspects between scenes and throughout the courses of the dinner.

Tickets are \$40 and a discounted price of \$35 is available for full-time students, military families and groups of 10 or more. Student and military discount ticket holders will need to show ID verifying their status at the door.

Tickets may be purchased at the Bank of the Arts on Middle Street, at the New Bern Convention Center, or through the website at <http://www.athensmysterydinners.yolasite.com>.

Operation Homefront Lends a Hand

A new school year is approaching and Operation Homefront wants to lend a hand to military families. Getting children ready to go back to school can be a costly venture, but Operation Homefront's Back-to-School Brigade is committed to ensuring military children are prepared for school.

Operation Homefront of North Carolina will be holding distribution events in Asheville, Cherry Point, Fayetteville and Jacksonville, N.C.

To register for this event, visit the website <http://www.operationhomefront.net/nc/events> and click the link in the middle of the page.

Leave the Car, Take the Bus

Traveling in Eastern North Carolina this summer? Leave the car and take the bus.

A seasonal bus route between New Bern and Morehead City began July 1.

The bus route is operated by Coach America, which has partnered with N.C. Department of Transportation for this summer route.

The round-trip, which will serve New Bern, Havelock and Morehead City, will operate twice a day, seven days a week until Sept. 30.

A one-way ticket for the 36-mile trip costs \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages 2-11. Children under age 2 ride for free. Riders going only to or from Havelock will pay a

fare of \$4 and \$2 for children ages 2-11.

For more information and bus schedules, visit the website <http://www.ncdot.gov/nctransit> or contact Coach America at 1-800-232-5477.

North Carolina Maritime Museum in Beaufort

The North Carolina Maritime Museum in Beaufort will host family sailing lessons all summer. Instruction is by reservation only and prices vary for groups up to 6 people, for 2 to 6 hours.

On Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays join the Beaufort Oars Club for competition, exercise and fun.

For more information, call 728-7317.

Marine and Family Programs

Marine, Family Programs Office Numbers

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

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

- The Family Advocacy Program can be reached at 466-3264.

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

- The Substance Abuse Counseling line can be reached at 466-7568.

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

- The 24-Hour Victim Advocate for Confidential Services relating to Sexual Assault or Domestic Violence can be reached at 665-4713.

Budget for Baby

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

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 and Weekly Events

Courage to Change

Cherry Point and Havelock Courage to Change is a support group for friends and family of alcoholics.

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

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

Al-Anon Family Group Meet

There are alcoholics anonymous family group meetings Tuesdays at 8 p.m. for family members and friends of individuals who may have alcohol problems.

The meetings are held at Havelock First Baptist Church.

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

Together For Life

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

Please call the chapel at 466-4000 for more information.

Disabled Veterans

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

For information, contact Doug Matthers at 447-2761.

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.

Chili Festival Committee

The 29th Annual Havelock Chili Festival Committee meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at the Havelock Tourist and Event Center conference room. For more information, contact the Havelock Chamber of Commerce at 447-1101.

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This week in Marine Corps History

Aug. 1, 1944

After nine days of fighting in a battle termed "the perfect amphibious operation of World War II," Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, commander of V Amphibious Corps, declared the island of Tinian secured. The combination of surprise, heavy preassault bombardment and effective logistical support was responsible for Tinian's recapture with a much lower casualty rate (344 killed and 1550 wounded) than had been experienced in previous landings.

Aug. 3, 1950

Eight Corsairs of VMF-214, the "Black Sheep" squadron of World War II, launched from the USS Sicily and executed the first Marine aviation mission in the Korean War in a raid against enemy installations near Inchon. After the F4Us delivered their incendiary bombs and rockets on their targets, the Marines concluded their greeting to the Communist troops with a series of strafing runs.

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Marine Reserves Keep "Phrogs" Flying in Peru

MSGT. PETER WALZ

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ANCON, Peru – On board the USS New Orleans off the coast of Peru, Marine reservists attached to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 764 are busy keeping the "Phrogs" flying.

The squadron is providing all air transport during the multinational military training exercises, Partnership of the Americas and Southern Exchange—which is designed to expose military forces of 10 different nations to amphibious operations and the fundamentals to enhance peacekeeping.

Known colloquially as the "Phrog" because of its bubble-eyed cockpit and squatted stance, the CH-46 tandem rotor helicopter is the oldest military combat helicopter still in service today—in part because of its proven performance and rigorous Marine Corps maintenance schedules.

The CH-46 has been used in all Marine Corps combat and peacetime environments since its introduction in 1964. Sgt Daniel Velez, Airframer responsible for the metal fuselage said, "This 'helo' has been around since Vietnam and even saw action in Iraq" as he pointed to the covered bullet holes in the metal.

All three of the helicopters used in this multinational exercise are over 40 years old and have a legacy of transporting Marines, supplies, and equipment in and out of combat areas and have supported training, disaster relief and humanitarian aid missions around the globe.

Although its longevity as a reliable airframe has led to such mantras as "phrogs phorever" and "never trust a helicopter under 30", the aircraft do occasionally break down. Marines of HMM-764, based in Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., were surprised when, not one, but two of their "helos" were grounded for engine issues.

Maintenance Chief, Gunnery Sgt. Angelo Servantez of Romeoville, Ill., said, "It is like having two cars and both of them have transmission problems during the same week".

The problem was discovered by two different pilots who noticed that an indicator light, similar to a "check engine" light, was lit. The maintenance crew soon discovered that fine shards of metal had triggered a magnetic engine sensor, rendering the turbine too dangerous to run.

Two turbine engines were immediately requested from the U.S. and arrived Lima two days later. The third operational CH-46, piloted by, Lt. Col. Nilo De Los Reyes and Maj. Lance Henderson quickly flew to the airport to pickup the shipment, but were slowed down by the customs process. The crew stayed there overnight and then launched at first light to bring the engines to the awaiting team on ship.

Marines of the maintenance crew have the primary responsibility of servicing the aircraft, but all members of the unit joined in to lend a hand unloading the large steel crates and pulling the turbines from container.

The process to pull out the broken turbine and install a new one takes about four hours. Once testing is complete, the "Phrogs" will be back in the air transporting Marines and cargo just as decades of crews have done before.

The Marines of HMM-764 are as steady and reliable as the CH-46 themselves. Before the two "helos" were grounded, they had already conducted 28 flights totaling 80 hours, transported 640 passengers, and carried nearly 12,000 lbs. of cargo—an impressive feat in itself.

Although the "Phrog" is a proven combat fighter with a long legacy of experience and reliability, the Marine Corps is slowly phasing out the CH-46 until the newer MV-22 Osprey is fully fielded. The replacement process



CPL BRIAN J. SLAGHT

On board the USS New Orleans, Marine reservists attached to Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force 24 work to replace two broken turbine engines that grounded two CH-46 Sea Knight helicopters supporting aerial operations, transport and movements for the multinational exercises Partnership of the Americas and Southern Exchange 2010, July 14.

began in March 2006, and is expected to continue through the other medium helicopter squadrons into 2014.

Marines of HMM-764 are part of the Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force 24 in support of Partner-

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LANCE CPL. COLBY W. BROWN
LANDING FORCE COOPERATION Afloat READINESS AND TRAINING

RODRIGUEZ LIVE FIRE COMPLEX, Republic of Korea – More than 150 Marines from Landing Force Detachment, 2nd Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment locked and loaded in the Korean Mountains here during a live fire and maneuver exercise July 19-20.

The exercise was part of the LF's unilateral military operations here and is the last infantry training exercise the LF will conduct while in the Republic of Korea.

Operating as squads, working as a unit to assault an objective and firing live rounds down range, the Marines had the opportunity to build their fundamental infantry skills of closing with and eliminating enemy units.

"This training gives the Marines confidence as a team that while I'm moving the rest of my team has me covered but won't accidentally shoot me in the back," said Sgt. Scott Seals, platoon commander, 3rd Platoon, Company A, LF Det, 2/24, native of Kearney, Neb. "They'll be able to move toward the target with confidence knowing that another Marine is laying down cover fire."

Training included live fire of the M224 60mm Mortar System and Shoulder-fired Multi-purpose Assault Weapon, explosive ordnance disposal/combat engineers demolitions and assaulting an enemy position as a squad-sized force.

Mortars Section staged at Manchu Hill, a live fire mortar range, while the rest of the Company hiked to Cherokee Valley, a live fire and maneuver range, to train with their weapons systems.

At Manchu Hill, Mortars fired direct lay, firing on visible enemy positions as opposed to indirect fire or concealed enemy positions, on targets more than 1800 meters away. They cycled through various firing procedures including immediate suppression, multiple shots on target



LANCE CPL. KOWSHON YE

Sgt. Folleh S. Tamba, a squad leader from 3rd Platoon Alpha Company, Landing Force Detachment, 2nd Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, fires a star cluster signaling to his squad the capture of an objective during squad live fire and maneuver training at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, Republic of Korea July 20, 2010.

in succession, and search and traverse, one shot every thirty-seconds.

"When the concussion goes off it feels like freedom and when you see the round hit it's cool to know that you can cause that kind of damage from so far away," said Cpl. James Green, gunner, Mortars Section, Weapons Platoon, Company A, LF Det, 2/24 native of Rochester Hills, Mich.

In Cherokee Valley the company assaulted an enemy position as squads. During each assault the squads chose between buddy or team rushes as the procedure of movement. Demolitions were set off and SMAW's were fired to simulate support fire and build experience in the fundamental operation of the weapon systems.

Throughout each day of the exercise, dry runs the first day and live fire the second, Marines were able to work on small unit leadership and build their standard operat-

ing procedures as squads when conducting live fire and maneuver exercises.

"This exercise was designed for the squad leaders to take charge of their squads and the team leaders to take charge of their teams, as far as ammo conservation and making sure the Marines are moving and firing when they were supposed to," Seals said. "It was centered on small unit leadership."

The opportunity to fire multiple weapons systems and live fire their personal weapons built confidence for Marines and was a satisfying ending of their infantry training in Korea.

"It's definitely a morale boost being able to work together as a unit and fire off our weapons," Green said. "It was a good confidence booster and a great range – it's definitely a great way to end the deployment."

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059 Jobs Wanted

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080 Antiques

NEW TODAY

At JL Kirkman's Antique Mall, we have picked up 7 estates in June and we're bulging at the seams! Therefore the whole month of July we'll be having Sidewalk Sales every Fri. & Sat. (weather permitting) to clear out a lot out stuff from the warehouse! Priced to Sell! Great bargains! "A short trip across the bridge to Bridgeton". 9-6 M-F, 10-6 Sat. 252-634-2745

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090 Garage / Yard Sales

HUGE YARD SALE Saturday July 31st 6:30am-11am, 109 Luke Court, New Bern. Furniture, exercise equipment, household, Christmas, clothes and more.

095 Building Materials

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Top Online Source 57percent of consumers identified local newspaper Web sites as the top online source for local information, ahead of the totals for all other media.

Source for Local Information Newspaper sites ranked first as a source for local information (29%), local sports (27%), local entertainment (26%) and local classifieds (39%), ahead of both local television Web sites and online portals. And, consumers value local content with 57% indicating that local information is very important.

Trustworthiness of Advertising Consumers agree that their opinion of online advertising is influenced by the type of Web site on which the ad appears. Local newspaper sites ranked first in trustworthiness of advertising.

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