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7th Iraqi Army Division kicks off month-long commando course

By Lance Cpl. Jason Hernandez
National Force - West

Members of Military Transition Team working with the reconnaissance platoon of Regimental Combat Team 8, recently completed a month-long training course designed to hone the skills of the 7th Iraqi Army Division's Special Operations Battalion.

The training program began with a five-day marksmanship refresher, which reminded the Iraqi commandos how to properly zero weapons, fire at extended distances, and quickly assess and engage close-range targets with their assault rifles.

Starting with the very basics of weapons training, the MiTT took the Iraqi soldiers through weapons safety and weapons conditioning classes to battlesight zeroing and combat drills.

"I'd say they're giving everything they've got," said Robert Wise, MiTT-7's special operations foreign internal defense specialist. "They come out here, and in their own way, they try to prove to us they're capable of taking over security for the country."

Wise, a former Marine and retired Army Special Forces soldier, said despite not having an established rifle training program, the commandos were showing excellent progress and were ready to take control of security operations throughout Iraq.

Working through language barriers, the 8 Marines were able to properly instruct the Iraqis on how to rapidly and effectively engage a close-range target. By day five, the commandos were conducting combat reloads effectively removing any stoppages or jams of their AK-47 assault rifles. The training undertaken by the Iraqis is akin to the marksmanship program, a rigorous training course completed by Marines before deploying to Iraq.

"We are very happy to be having the Iraqis training us," said Iraqi army 1st Lt. Mowfuc, an infantry officer with the 7th Iraqi Army Division. "We come out here and we can practice with their rifles and become more confident in both their weapons and weapons training."

When asked whether he felt the Iraqi militaries nearly ready to take the lead in military operations across Iraq, Mowfuc could only say, "We're almost there, we just need some training, and to get our technology and equipment more in line like the Americans."

The next phase of the commando course will be a land navigation course, followed by a sea, convoy and air assault training.

With the completion of their training, the 7th Iraqi Army Division's Special Operations Battalion will have taken another step toward completing its quest of having a well-trained, battle-hardened and skilled group of Iraqi commandos to lead their country into the next chapter of its history.



Marines and Iraqi soldiers walk to a rally point after an integrated cache sweep, recently. Iraqis and Marines worked hand in hand to accomplish this mission as their individual groups broke in two integrated teams and screened houses and farmlands near Al Kharma, Iraq.

Photo by Sgt. Dorian Gardner

AL KHARMA, IRAQ

RECON

teams with Iraqi scout platoon in search of caches

Sgt. Dorian Gardner
Regimental Combat Team 6

Dogs barked as four Iraqi soldiers advanced toward a house nestled between dirt fields outside Tharthar, Iraq. Once at the house, an Iraqi soldier questioned the male occupant as another soldier kept a watchful eye during a cache sweep in the vicinity of Al Kharma, March 23.

A select group of soldiers from the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 1st Brigade, 1st Iraqi Army Division, formed the quick reaction force scout platoon, which led the way in one of the last integrated missions alongside Marines from their platoon, Company B, 1st

Reconnaissance Battalion, Regimental Combat Team 6, would conduct.

Marines and Iraqis set out early that morning, utilizing CH-53E Super Stallion transport helicopters for transit into the rural farmlands east of Kharma, a small area in Eastern Anbar province. Once there, they conducted a detailed search for arm caches and evidence of terrorist activity.

After the two helicopters departed the landing zone just beyond the edges of the farmland, reconnaissance Marines, working with the Iraqi scout platoon, divided their small force into two teams and proceeded north toward houses scattered across the rural landscape.

Sweeping from house to house,

Gunnery Sgt. Timothy Davis, platoon sergeant of third platoon, watched as the same Iraqi soldiers who were sitting in his classroom a month prior now conducted searches without the aid of Marines.

"It was a success. (scout platoon) is ready to go out on their own," he said, taking note of the abilities displayed that morning.

Iraqi army Sgt. Maj. Mohanad Najah Abuod led his unit as they successfully conducted tactical searches and demonstrated small-unit leadership, Davis added.

Some of the soldiers of scout platoon have been operating together since 2003 in different conflicts throughout Iraq. A seasoned unit, they came to the reconnaissance battalion in search of specialized training.

"What they needed was proper training and better methods to conduct operations, and that's what we gave them," said Davis.

While the scout platoon combed through houses and fields, Iraqi Security Forces and Marines with 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment continued the search in a similar rural setting further south, near Al Dayb Al Hasayn. These two sweeps formed a larger Iraqi Security Force operation, and such missions have become more frequent as the command and control capabilities of the Iraqi Security Forces have increased.

Although the mission did not reveal any significant finds, Iraqi units throughout the

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AL ASAD AIR BASE, IRAQ

Motor transport keeps Marines rolling

Cpl. Alan Addison
Regimental Combat Team 8

Whether back at home or in a deployed environment, transportation is key in ensuring Marines have the support they need to accomplish their assigned missions. Often, Marines jump into a Mine Resistant Ambush Protected vehicle, humvee, or a 7-ton without thinking about the extensive hours that go into preparing these vehicles for a mission.

Marines from Regimental Combat Team 8's motor transport section are the men who keep these vehicles rolling, putting in long hours to keep RCT-8's vehicles running properly, ready at a moments notice.

"We put a lot of time into

make sure the vehicles are ready for use," said Lance Cpl. Ruben Diaz, a maintenance technician with motor transportation section, RCT-8. "I enjoy the long hours because we get to learn things about the vehicles that we would not get the chance to learn back in the rear."

Diaz said he has learned a lot about fixing various parts of vehicles such as axles, rotors and breaks. He also said some of the most common problems they deal with are axles and transmissions.

Diaz isn't the only one who enjoys working long hours, Master Sgt. Joel Galloway, regimental motor transportation chief, talked about the hard work his Marines display on a daily basis. "Our Marines work themselves out of work. When they

are assigned a task they tackle it as soon as possible."

2nd Lt. James Petronio, regimental motor transportation officer, added by saying the Marines would work night and day if they were allowed to.

Petronio also mentioned the hard work his Marines completed when they arrived to Iraq.

Since RCT-8's arrival in Iraq last January, the section has driven more than 36,000 miles and logged 2,085 maintenance hours providing maintenance and logistical support throughout the area of operation.

Motor transportation Marines do a lot more than just the normal upkeep of tactical vehicles.

"We provide licensing for any Marine in RCT-8," said Gunnery Sgt. Joseph Roberts, RCT-



Repaired humvees await pick-up by their owners at the Regimental Combat Team 8 motor pool.

Photo by Sgt. Dorian Gardner

8's motor transportation maintenance chief. "We also deal with shipping hazardous materials such as; waste oil, waste fuel and lithium batteries." Roberts also said his Marines have turned in roughly 49 pallets of hazardous materials just

this past month alone.

More than just preparing vehicles for day-to-day operations, motor transportation Marines also prepare vehicles and equipment in coordination with the

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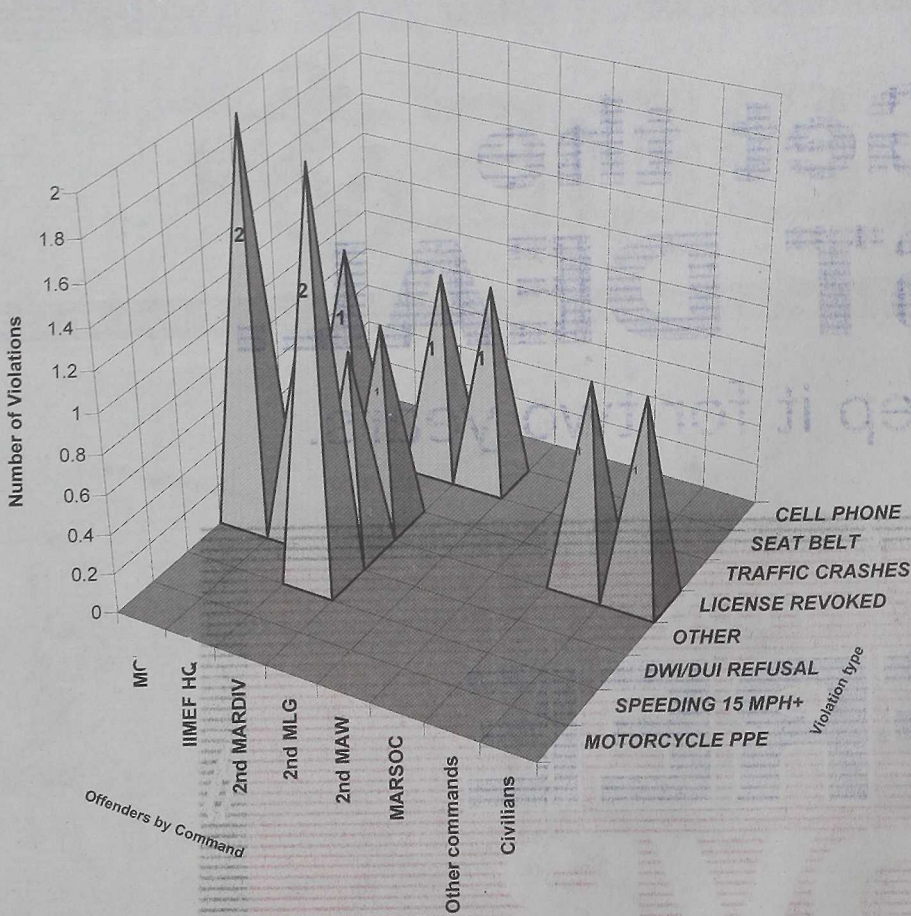
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Traffic violations aboard Camp Lejeune



This graph represents traffic violations and Driving While Intoxicated / Driving Under the Influence refusals for Camp Lejeune during the week of March 30 through April 3. Traffic violations are defined as: driving while license revoked, speeding in excess of 15 mph or over, traffic crashes, seatbelt, cellular telephone and motorcycle personal protective equipment violations.

Source: Command Inspector General's Office for Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune

Easter, Passover season A message from the base commanding officer

The Easter and Passover season provides us with a good opportunity to reflect on our chosen religious faiths, and what they mean in our lives. Many of us will spend this season with loved ones or friends, and enjoy fellowship and worship. We should also remember, the Marines and sailors serving abroad who are enduring separation from family and friends in order to ensure our continued freedoms, among them religious choice. Furthermore, we should remember the heroes whose ultimate sacrifices exemplify this biblical scripture: greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.

This nation remains free and prospers because of the men and women who choose to serve in her defense. Every one of you who serve today, uniformed and

civilian, are essential to the nation and to Camp Lejeune's mission success. Together you are a force, and one that must be preserved. Every one of you has an important role in force preservation, even while enjoying well-deserved time off with family or friends during Easter and Passover.

Take care of yourselves by using the simple, but powerful tenets of operational risk management in everything that you do. Take care of one another by interceding with others when it is apparent they are endangering themselves or others. As the weather warms many will seek to enjoy outdoor activities that have inherent risk that can quickly be compounded by inadequately planning ahead, exceeding individual or equipment capabilities, failing to follow proper procedures or wear proper protective gear, or drinking alcohol.

Do not drink alcohol then operate a vehicle of any kind. Do not put others or yourselves at risk of grave mishap or substantial legal trouble. This past weekend at Camp Lejeune's main gate 11 drivers were stopped, found to be driving under the influence of alcohol, and appropriately charged by military police officers. Civilian law enforcement forces are similarly watchful and effective, too.

Prevent needless, non-combat injuries or deaths. Keep the Corps strong and ready for our nation that is at war. Preventable casualties are unacceptable, and a gift to our enemies.

Enjoy the long weekend, and may God bless you with His peace and His presence. Semper fidelis!

Col. Richard P. Flatau, Jr.

MAN ON THE STREET

Which baseball team do you think is going to win the World Series?



Cpl. Timothy Morse
6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division
Chicago

"I think that the White Sox are going to win the World Series, because I'm from Chicago."



Navy Lt. Cmdr. William Michael
10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division
Greenfield, Ill.

"I believe the Rockies, because hope springs eternal."



1st Lt. Casey Ward
2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division
Baltimore

"The Yankees, because Red Sox suck."



Staff Sgt. Geoff Gatlin
2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division
Jackson, Miss.

"The Red Sox, on a whole they have a shot."



Sgt. Robert Green
Infantry Training Battalion, School of Infantry East
Akron, Ohio

"The Dodgers. It has a while."

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ON TARGET



Photo by Cpl. Brian Lewis
Marine shooters fire from the prone position during a 300-yard relay on Alpha range, April 1, 2009. The competition featured teams of Marines, sailors and a British Royal Marine team in the 2009 Eastern Division Match Championship.

Photo by Cpl. Brian Lewis
A Marine takes aim at a target during the pistol portion of the 2009 Eastern Division Match Championship, April 1. The championship consisted of team and individual efforts with a rifle and pistol.



Photo by Cpl. Brian Lewis
A Marine holds up spent rounds after shooting a course of fire at the 200-yard line on Alpha range, April 1. To keep ranges clear of trash and rounds, the shooters must pick up the shells before moving. Several teams of Marines, sailors and a British Royal Marine team competed in the 2009 Eastern Division Match Championship.



Photo by Cpl. Brian Lewis
Lance Cpl. Terry McAninch, a special communications signals collection operator with 2nd Radio Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force, taps his magazines to position the rounds firmly in position before firing, April 1.



Eastern Division Match goes off with a bang

BY PL. MEGHAN J.

Expeditionary Force

Marine Corps Installations East Commanding Maj. Gen. Carl B. as the guest of honor awards ceremony on the Eastern Division 09, April 3.

hundred-twenty eight and sailors from 15 the Eastern Seaboard in the match, here, through April 3. The rs shot at 12 inch and center-circle targets ances consisting of and 500 yards in the

sitting, standing and prone positions.

The Eastern Division Match is one of four matches that make up the Competition-in-Arms Program. The Far East Division Match in Okinawa, Japan, the Pacific Division Match in Hawaii and the Western Division Match in San Diego, Calif., comprise the rest of the program.

The competition's primary function is to enhance the marksmanship proficiency of the Marine Corps, said Chief Warrant Officer James R. Fraley, Commandant of the Marine Corps' representative for the Eastern Division Match.

"The purpose of the Competition-in-Arms program is to bring Marines together to

exchange ideas on marksmanship, learn from each other, spend time practicing those skills they're learning...and take the information they've learned and take it back to enhance their units marksmanship program."

During the ceremony, Maj. Gen. Jensen explained that because of their marksmanship skills and accuracy with a rifle Marines are kept in high regard.

"The reason why Marines are so feared on the battlefield is because they are able to put aimed fire on the enemy," he explained. "One shot, one kill. We are ruthless on the battlefield."

Fourteen British Royal Marines traveled across the pond

to represent their country during the competition. The Royal Marines have formed a long-lasting relationship with the U.S. Marine Corps Shooting Team and have participated in the competition since 1990.

Cpl. Jim R. Bloom, weapon platoon instructor, British Royal Marines, won the 2nd of two gold medals in the rifle match and 1st of 6 bronze medals in the pistol match that were awarded during the competition.

This was the second time Bloom competed in the Eastern Division Match. He also holds the British Queen's Medal.

Bloom said some of the challenges the Royal Marines overcame during the competition were timing differences,

new weapon systems and sights and a different course of fire.

"Our shoot is combat oriented, there are no fundamentals," he explained. "We use an optic; very rarely do we use an iron sight."

In 1992, the Royal Marines Bowl was presented by the Commandant General of the British Royal Marines to the United States Marine Corps, and is awarded to the highest scoring rifle competitor in the Inter-Corps Team Competition.

The Inter-Corps Cup is awarded to the highest scoring team in the Inter-Corps Team Competition; this year the United States Marine Corps Shooting Team won the Cup.

The Marine Corps Recruit

Depot Parris Island's rifle and pistol teams brought home the Elliott and Edson Trophies for large post or station shooting teams.

Gunnery Sgt. James D. Otto and Sgt. Geoffrey Furgason from the Marine Corps Shooting team won the individual rifle and pistol competitions respectively and were awarded the Secretary of the Navy Rifle, a Remington 40X.

The top ten percent of non-distinguished rifle and pistol competitors won shooting badges and points towards becoming distinguished, while the overall top 10 percent of shooters have a chance to compete at the Marine Corps Championships held, here, April through May.



Photos by Cpl. Brian Lewis (Left) Pfc. Alexandra Wetzel, a comptroller clerk with 2nd Marine Logistics Group, fires during a relay on Alpha range, April 1. Wetzel, alongside fellow Marines, sailors and a British Royal Marine team competed in the 2009 Eastern Division Match Championship. (Right) The Inter-Corps Cup is held by a shooting team captain after being awarded during a ceremony, April 3. The trophy represents the team who shot the top score during the championship.



AL ASAD AIR BASE, IRAQ

Freedom Education Center provides opportunities for learning in Iraq

LANCE CPL. JASON HERNANDEZ
Multi National Force - West

Most service members and civilians here know about the many amenities aboard Al Asad Air Base. There's a Marine Corps Exchange, several gyms, a swimming pool, shops and even a movie theater.

What many people don't notice, hidden behind the base theater, is a small building where those seeking improvement of the mind go to gain knowledge that will help them one day pick up their next rank, become an officer, or get a better paying job once they've completed their time in the armed services.

The Freedom Education Center offers a wide range of civilian and military courses to choose from and will soon host classes from the University of Maryland taught by accredited military instructors.

"We provide education services for all personnel, both military and Department of Defense-affiliated civilians, aboard Al Asad," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Cameron Zbikowski, the center's assistant education services officer.

Among the services offered by the center are no-cost College Level Entrance Program exams which can earn students college credits from a nationally accredited school, bus driver courses,

help with navigating tuition assistance, scholarship programs and even proctored Marine Corps Institute courses.

"We process an average of 140 to 170 service members a month," said Zbikowski. "While maintaining and even expanding that figure, we're also looking to improve services by adding a reference library, which will include college text books to help with research material."

The center is also looking to make the Plato Learning Program available. Through a series of evaluations, the PLP helps determine at what level students should begin within their intended area of study, and is a program utilized at military learning centers across the U.S.

To assist younger service members looking to refine their leadership qualities, the education center hosts a leadership course complete with live teleconference links to training centers in the U.S.

"When the course first started we had roughly 11 soldiers attending," said Sgt. 1st Class Sheila Parrish, a member of the 371st Sustainment Brigade. "By the end of the course we had over 30 students."

By the time the 371st celebrated their graduation from the course March 9, they had gone from an initial test passing rate of 26 percent to 96 percent. In another notable sign of improve-

ment and course effectiveness, the class started with only 15 percent of students passing exams with an A, and by the time of the ceremony, that number had risen to 55 percent.

"The learning center is able to put service members a step ahead in furthering their careers and education," said Petty Officer 1st Class Abra D. Kieffer, the education service officer for the Base Command Group aboard Al Asad.

Together, Kieffer and Zbikowski are working hard to ensure that, even though they are in a deployed environment, the Marines, soldiers, sailors, and airmen supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom aboard Al Asad have the means and resources to continue their education and improve themselves both militarily and personally.

Taking Control of Your Finances

April 22 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at building 302. The class will cover the basics of starting a personal financial plan. Participants will focus on developing realistic and measurable personal financial goals. Maintaining a workable budget, include savings, understanding military pay and managing credit/checkbook are further explored.

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Marine South 2009 Expo coming to Lejeune

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Marine Military Expositions

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The 2009 edition of Marine South, a military exposition presented for the men and women who are employing combat equipment and systems in the Overseas Contingency Operation, will be presented at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, April 22 and 23.

As in past years, this year's Marine South is expected to attract thousands of military professionals, from all of the Armed Forces, who are responsible for locating and engaging enemy forces in Iraq, Afghanistan and other locations around the world. Among them will be key decision-makers in the defense equipment and systems procurement chain who attend to learn about the latest advances in equipment and what can be expected to be available for expeditionary force operations in the future.

The expo will provide Marines with a first-hand look at what the top defense companies from throughout the United States and allied nations are producing and developing in support of force modernization programs. Marine South is sponsored by the Marine Corps League, a Marine Corps veterans' association, and co-sponsored by Marine Corps Systems Command and Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

The event allows the users and the buyers to discuss with the designers and producers their specific equipment needs and also convey "lessons learned," based on recent combat experiences. These discussions be-



tween the users and defense industry professionals cover matters of mutual interest in producing the best possible equipment and systems. Attendees, ranging from privates to general officers and key Department of Defense civilian employees, will be able to explain specific equipment and systems issues that affect combat effectiveness, efficiency and safety.

Expeditionary air-ground task forces now engaged, or poised to engage, in quick-strike or long-term combat operations. Exhibits will feature equipment and systems used in every phase of ground and air combat, from pre-engagement reconnaissance to close combat, long-range support, and continuing tactical operations, including defensive and force protection missions.

Marine South has become a showcase for a wide spectrum of small arms, crew-served weapons, indirect fire weapons, fire support coordination equipment, ground and air navigation systems, unmanned ground and air vehicles, and many other types of equipment. All items presented by defense manufacturers are oriented toward improving the overall fighting capabilities of the fast-moving, forward-located Marine

The exhibit areas will be open for a commanders' preview from 8 a.m. until 9:45 a.m. on Wednesday, April 22. The opening ceremony will be held at 9:45 a.m. and the exhibit area will be open to all attendees that day from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. On Thursday, April 23, the exhibit area will open at 9:00 a.m. and close at 3:00 p.m. Further information on the Marine Expo is available at marine-militaryexpos.com.



well as our normal duties," said Petronio. "We also do on-the-spot movements by sending maintenance crews out to combat outposts to recover vehicles needing our support."

Although it seems as if the Marines have numerous jobs to fill, Galloway knows his Marines are doing a great job. "Our Marines take pride in their work," he said. "It's all about quality of work, and we produce the best quality maintenance possible."

Galloway said their work is a byproduct of the outstanding leadership displayed by the non-commissioned officers of the motor transport section.

During a deployment to a combat zone, the last thing Marines need to worry about is whether their vehicles are serviceable or ready for use. Fortunately for RCT-8, the Marines of the motor transportation section work hard and often times stay late at night, to ensure that RCT-8's vehicles are standing-by, ready when duty calls.

ment of multiple units osely from Iraq. ave to make sure the re clean and that all ued items are service- d Sgt. Michael Jack- '8's motor transporta- chief. e run convoys to facili- battalion, 25th Marine 's redeployment from rean Village," added 's motor transporta- recently assisted 3rd 7th Marine Regiment e equipment in prepara- return home as well. also added that next ey will be extremely nsporting gear from locations throughout f operations. e of their normal e, the Marines of mo- rtation also fulfill gations. 'N' only do our Marines enance, they are also it to mobile security ht, camp guard, as

have demonstrated their abilities to successfully conduct searches without aid. through the time Davis and his Marines spent training scout platoon was short, Marines and Iraqi soldiers did of one another during their working partnership. ous work led to unit cohesion, more so with this unit other," said Cpl. David "La Fleur" Montemayor, a reserve Marine with 3rd Battalion. Marines and the Iraqis traded unit patches, a sign of respect and admiration between the two factions of elite fighters. They shared smiles and falafel after a successful and a safe return to Camp Ramadi. is Marines prepare for a responsible withdrawal, these Iraqi will remain vigilant as proud protectors of their country.

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Retired Military Breakfast

There is a breakfast scheduled for retired and active-duty military at the Ball Center aboard Camp Lejeune, April 25. Social hour begins at 7 a.m. with breakfast at 8 a.m.

All retirees and active duty are welcome to attend the breakfast and share their stories. For more information, call retired Sgt. Maj. George Meyer at 938-1610.

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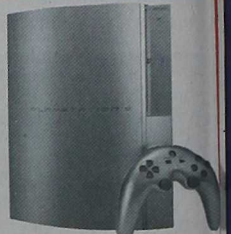
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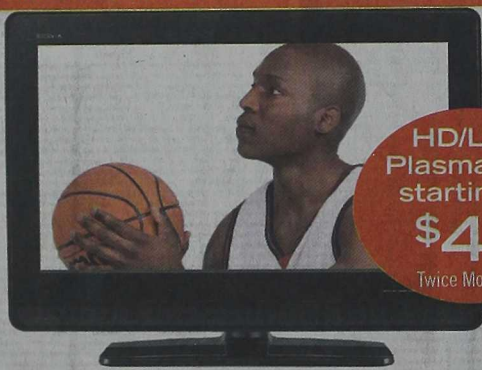
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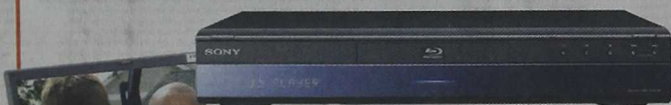


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CAMP JOHNSON ADVANCES

Tournament final set for tonight

JAMIE CAMERON
Assistant managing editor

Camp Johnson's intramural basketball team won two games Monday to advance to the third round of Camp Lejeune's championship tournament.

The Camp Johnson side was able to shake of the rust from two weeks of inactivity since the end of the regular season. To start off the action at Goettge Memorial Field House, they beat Combat Logistics Regiment 27 Postal, 56-50, and then returned an hour later to take a 58-50 victory over 2nd Medical Battalion.

"We were quite sluggish at several times tonight," said Camp Johnson's player/coach Ronald Jones. "We haven't practiced at all since the end of the regular season, and sometimes it showed."

The No. 3 seeded Camp Johnson appeared to have its hands full against the No. 2 seeded 2nd Medical Bn. in the nightcap. What 2nd Medical Bn. gave up in size and strength it more than made up for in athleticism and speed.

Zach Sharp, 2nd Medical Bn.'s man in the middle, made things especially tough in the early going for Camp Johnson's seasoned battery of big men. Sharp's hustle, combined with Michael Artis' red hot outside shooting, gave 2nd Medical Bn. a 17-15 lead midway through the first half.

In fact, the only thing that kept Camp Johnson from losing contact in the opening minutes was a stiff defense that created several turnovers at mid-court which turned into easy buckets.

As the half wore on, Camp Johnson's shooters started to find their rhythm and hit open jumpers.

With five minutes remaining in the half, Camp Johnson had clawed its way back to a 23-21 lead. With just seconds to play before the break, Timothy Christian hit a short-range jump shot to put Camp Johnson up 28-22.

In the second half, Camp Johnson's fearsome foursome of low post players, including Jones, McCarthy Daphney, Arthur Harris and Mark Fannin, started to take control of the offensive and defensive boards. Artis kept the game close by hitting three 3-pointers for 2nd Medical Bn. in the opening minutes of the half, and helped close the gap to 30-27, with 16:30 to play.

But Artis wasn't the only outside shooter to find his range. Camp Johnson's Spencer Barrett, Daniel Garza and Fannin got hot and increased the lead back up to 38-30 with eight minutes remaining.

2nd Medical Bn. was further handicapped when Sharp drew two technical fouls in rapid succession and was tossed by the referee at 8:18. The ejection left 2nd Medical Bn. without an inside presence for the remainder of the contest.

With the freedom to roam under the basket, Camp Johnson easily maintained its advantage, and led by as many as 13 points as the game wore down. Ultimately, they cruised to the 58-50 victory.

"We played good defense, but at times, I was not happy with our offense," said Jones. "We've got to be fresh to play our game; not get caught up in playing the other side's style."

"I thought Josh Woods especially came in and gave us a spark that we needed," the coach concluded.

The Camp Lejeune intramural basketball final is scheduled for tonight at Goettge Memorial Field House. Tip off is set for 6 p.m.

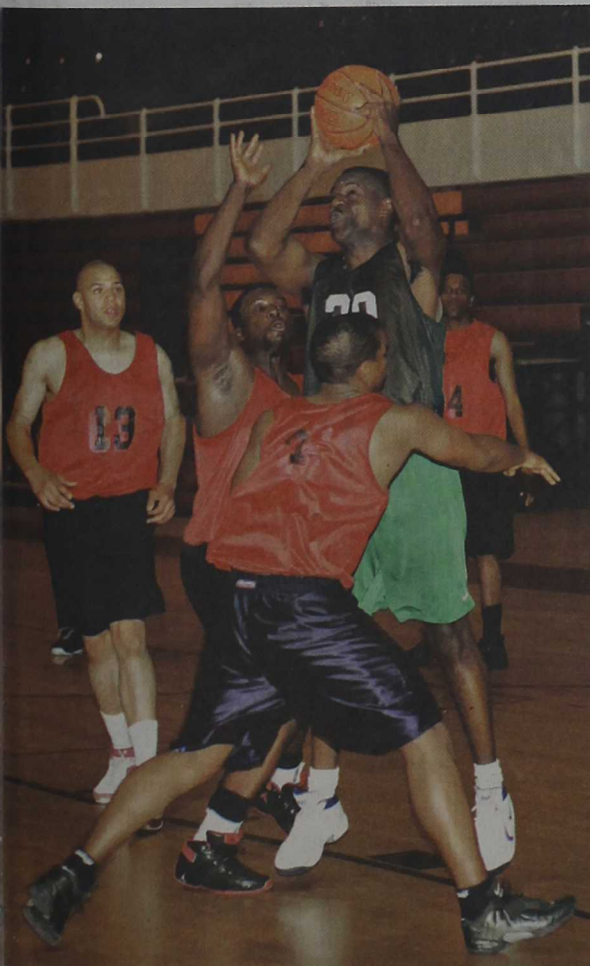
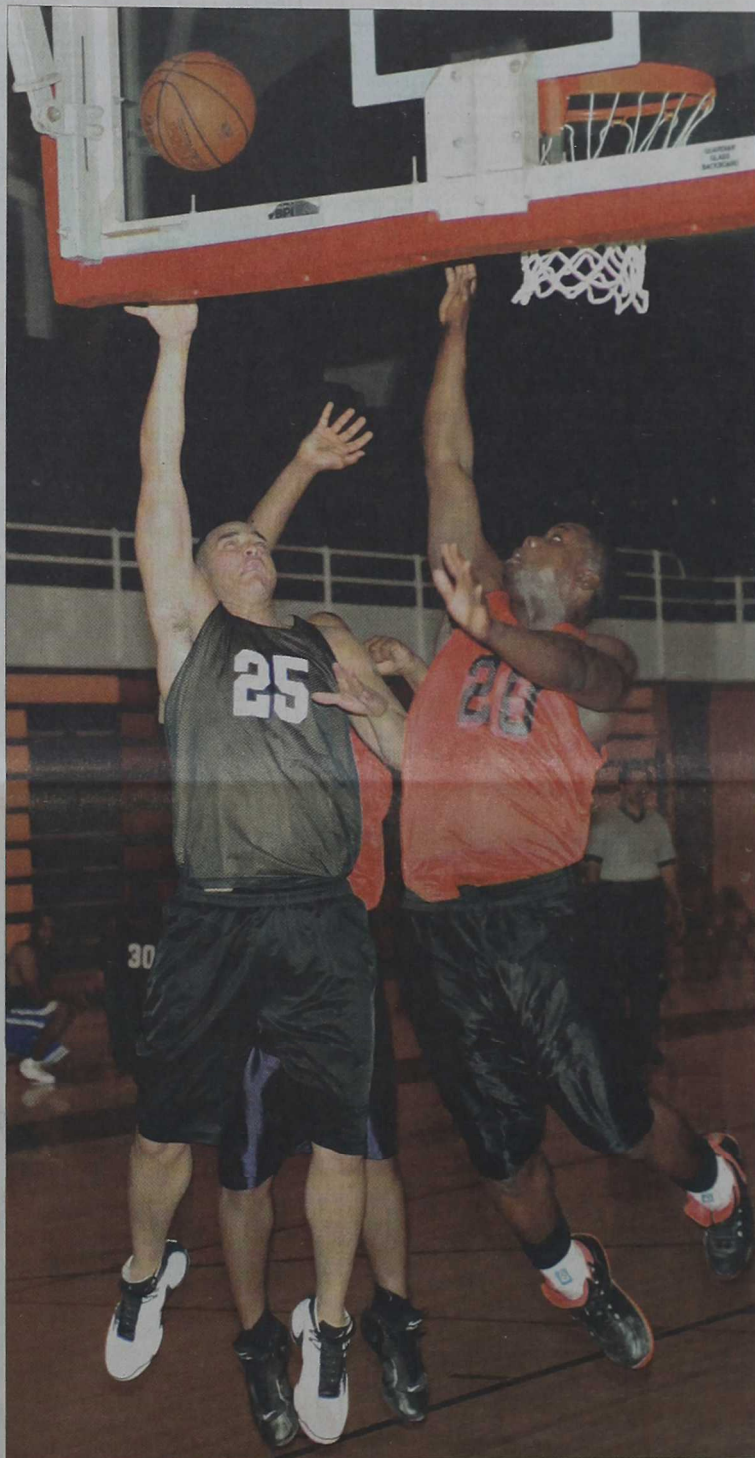


Photo by Jamie Cameron
McCarthy Daphney, of Camp Johnson, controls an offensive rebound on the way to a 58-50 win in the second round against 2nd Medical Battalion.



Photos by Jamie Cameron
(Top) Camp Johnson's Daniel Garza, No. 25, battles 2nd Medical Battalion's Randy Wokeme for a rebound. (Above) Donald Wallace drives to the hoop against the 2nd Med. Bn. defense during their tournament matchup Monday.

Bluefish run signals start to spring



Lejeune Outdoors

With Jamie Cameron

Every month or so, I get an e-mail from a Globe reader asking what he or she needs to do to start hunting. I'm always thrilled to get these messages, as hunter participation is declining across the nation.

When there are fewer hunters, it becomes harder to push our agenda through state and federal government — our voice becomes harder to hear. To me, the outdoorsman's agenda is centered on land conservation, public access and science-based management policies. It is a platform that benefits all Americans, whether or not they hunt or fish.

So, for you folks who have been thinking about giving something back to the hunting community, you can take the first step right here on base, May 2-3.

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission is scheduled to conduct a Hunter Education Volunteer Instructor Workshop at the Camp Lejeune Rod and Gun Club. The two-day course is open

to military members and civilians who are at least 21, have taken and passed the Hunter Education course and submit to a background check.

The first day of classes will run from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The second day will go from noon until 5 p.m.

Think of the influence you can have as an educator to a new generation of outdoorsmen. We need good people, who will instill a mindset of safety and conservation, as we try to rebuild our ranks from the bottom up.

To register for the workshop, call Stacy Kempf, NCWRC hunter education specialist, at 252-521-5190, or visit www.ncwildlife.org.

Spring turkey season kicks off Saturday. I plan on being in the woods dark and early. On my scouting trip over the weekend, I heard birds gobbling from the roost at 6:15 a.m., and the first tom hit the ground at 6:20. Don't get caught out in the open at fly-down time. Make sure you're in position and set up by 6 a.m.

if you're targeting a roosted bird.

In coastal waters, the spring fishing season is about to blow wide open.

Scattered bluefish have appeared at the Swansboro bridges and the Cape Lookout Jetty. It won't be long now before we are covered up in these hard-fighting, easy-to-catch gamefish.

The sea mullet run is also starting to pick up steam. Surf and pier fishermen are catching them along Atlantic Beach, and Topsail Island, along with blowfish, red drum and black drum.

According to Richard Ehrenkauffer, a.k.a. Dr.

Bogus, there are speckled trout in the lower Neuse River and back in Bogus Sound, and the gray trout are starting to snap in the Morehead City Turning Basin. Best baits for grays have been speck rigs and metal jiggging spoons like Kastmasters, tipped with a bite of thawed shrimp.

The turbulent weather continues to keep most offshore boats tied up at the dock. Those who have made it out on the rare days of calm caught yellowfin and blackfin tuna, wahoo and a few dolphin (mahi-mahi).

No matter what your game is, I hope you have a productive weekend.

Have you been on an outdoor adventure lately? Share your photos, send them to jamie.cameron@militarynews.com



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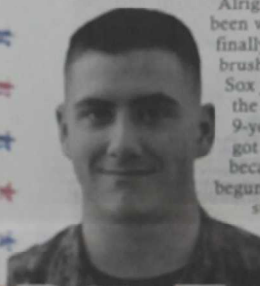
The spring bluefish run has begun.

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Low tide	5:08 a.m.	4:42 p.m.
	TUESDAY	
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	WEDNESDAY	
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Phillies raise flag, drop opener



Batter Up

with Cpl. Joseph Day

Alright, the day I've been waiting for has finally come. I've brushed off my old Sox jersey, broke in the discolored, smelly 9-year-old hat and got some cold ones, because the season has begun and 30 teams are starting their fight to claim the top prize.

Last season ended with the Philadelphia Phillies beating the newly-named Tampa Bay Rays.

What better way to start the season than with the defending champs raising their flag and starting their title defense?

The Atlanta Braves were tasked with spoiling the champs' fun and that they did. Derek Lowe pitched eight great innings against the Phillies, giving up only two hits, no earned runs and four strikeouts to earn him the win by a 4-1 margin.

This week has some great matchups and players to watch out for. The American League champion Rays face off with my beloved Boston Red Sox. The original date was scheduled Monday, but was postponed

because of rain. This game will be a standard slug fest between the two dominant teams in the American League.

Also the Athletics and Angels face off in their opening season series; debuting old names with new teams. Nomar Garciaparra, Jason Giambi and Matt Holliday are all featured starters of the Athletics. Three big names who all played for different teams six months ago.

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Batter up!

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Softball tournament

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All-Marine volleyball tryouts

Tryouts for the mens and womens All-Marine Volleyball Team are scheduled for Sunday aboard Marine Corps Air Station New River. Mens team tryouts will go from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and womens tryouts will go from 3 to 5 p.m. in the New River Gymnasium.

Road race

The Jacksonville Trails and Greenways Commission will host a 5K, 10K and 1-mile Family Fun Run April 18, starting at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Complex at 8 a.m. The event is part of the 2009 Marine Corps Grand Prix Series. Registration is \$12 for the fun run, and \$20 for the 5K and 10K races if received by Friday. Late registration is \$25 for the 5K and 10K races thereafter. For more information, call Mike Wetzel at 938-5307.

Surf fishing tournament

Sign up for the Onslow Beach surf fishing tournament, scheduled for April 25, from 10 to 11 a.m. Registration is free, but anglers must have a valid North Carolina recreational saltwater fishing license, available at the Marine Corps Annex for \$15. Bring everything you'll need to catch the big one. For more information, visit the Outdoor Recreation Office in Bldg. 1108, second floor, or the MCX Annex customer service booth. The deadline is April 17.

Fishing trip

Registration is now open for the 2009 Military Appreciation Day, Morehead City Event, which includes deep sea fishing at no cost to active duty military, National Guardsmen and reserves. Boats will depart May 30 from Morehead City, and there will be plenty of family activities for those left on shore to wait for the anglers' return. When the fishing fleet gets back to the dock, there will be a Southern style cook-out and live music for everyone. To register go online to www.MilitaryAppreciationDay.com

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Devilpups struggle against Division 3A Vikings

JAM CAMERON
Assistant managing editor

Lejeune High School baseball team ran into a buzz saw Tuesday when the Devilpups played host to White Oak High School Division 3A Vikings rode a dominating pitching performance and red hot hitting to overwhelm Lejeune, 17-1, in five innings.

Lejeune's starting pitcher, Dillon Cole, allowed a lead-off and let in an unearned run with a wild pitch, but settled as the inning wore on and shut down the Viking offense. Unfortunately for Devilpup fans, it was just the beginning of a long afternoon for the winless Lejeune squad.

After allowing five more runs in the second inning, the Devilpups got their first baserunner of the game when third baseman Mikey Elkins hit a line drive single to right field. Elkins was unable to take advantage of the hit, and went into the bottom of the fourth inning trailing 12-0.

Cole smacked a one-out single for Lejeune's second baseman of the game, followed by Cameron Gurley's second out which the Viking infield fumbled for an error.

Great baserunning, Cole made it all the way around the diamond to score easily, putting the Devilpups on the board with their only run of the game.

The contest was abbreviated in deference to the 10-run Rule.

"This is a young team that's still working on the fundamentals of baseball," said Lejeune head coach Chad Fompe. "They play hard every game and they never quit, and that's all I can ask for."



Photo by Jamie Cameron
Mikey Elkins, Lejeune High School's third baseman, makes it back to the first base bag after a pick-off attempt by the White Oak High School pitcher.

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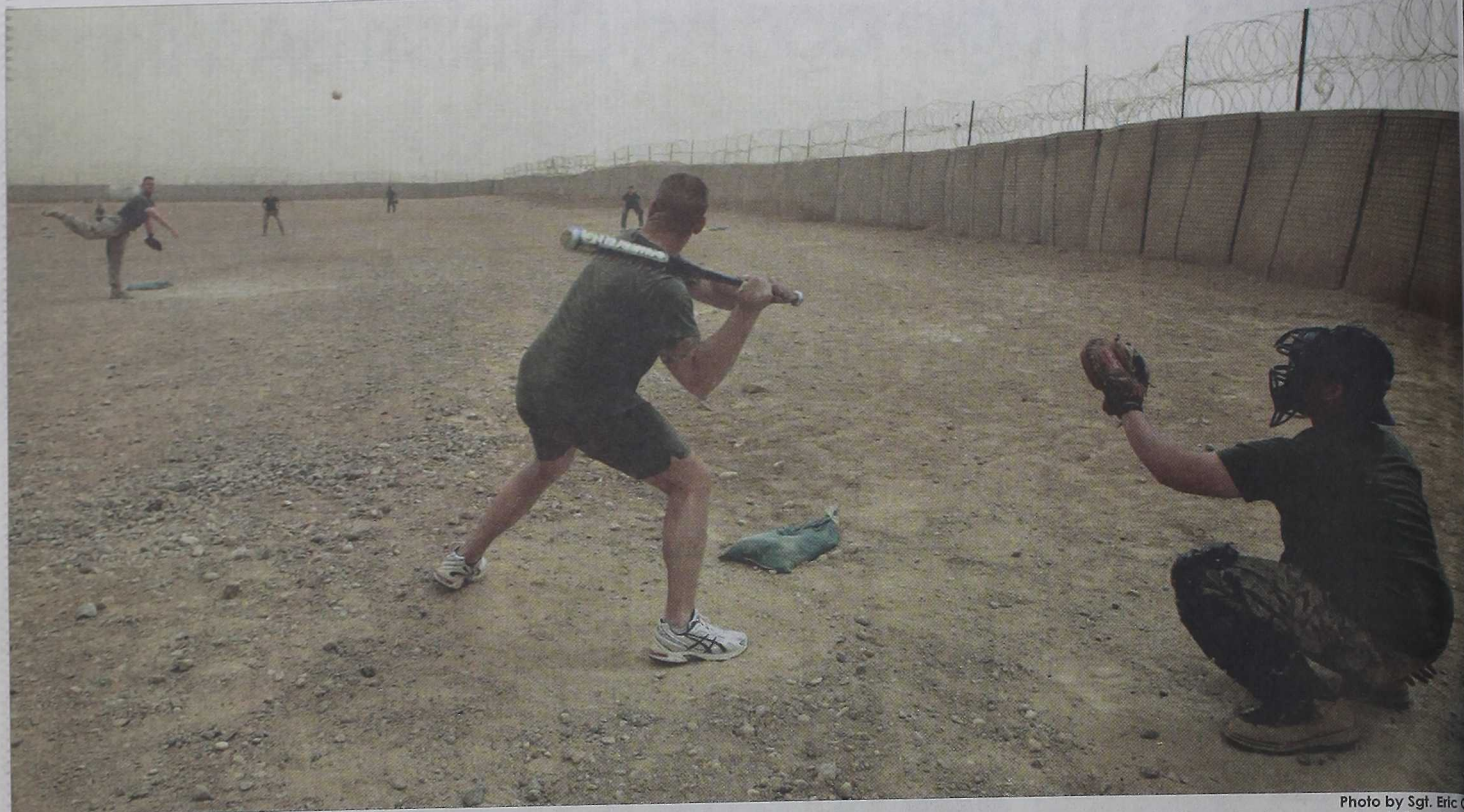


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Marines with mobile security detachment, Headquarters Company, Regimental Combat Team 8 relax by playing a game of baseball and having a cookout. The MSD organized the game to give them a chance to socialize between the normally separated squads.

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Marines pair camaraderie with American pastime

SGT. ERIC C. SCHWARTZ
Regimental Combat Team 8

The bat cracked, sending the baseball soaring into the outfield where a Marine's failed attempt to catch the pop-fly elicited a commotion of cheers and jeers from each team, while the batter simultaneously took his chance at running the base paths. The catcher stood ready, intending to tag out the runner before he reached home plate but to no avail; the Marine ran home safely.

The Marines of mobile security detachment, Headquarters Company, Regimental Combat

Team 8, took time out of their busy schedule to borrow some bats, balls and gloves from the Morale, Welfare and Recreation office and challenge their fellow Marines in a game known as America's national pastime.

They used green sandbags to create the baseball diamond and had a conjoined dugout, a squared-in-area next to the field, where they grilled sausages, steaks and hamburgers. There weren't any gripes as they took turns at bat, playing in the field, and munching on the grilled food.

"Baseball really has brought the platoon together," said Matthew Veniskey, a vehicle commander with the mobile security detachment. "Plus it's been able to get our minds away from work for half a day."

The platoon, normally separated into three squads, has always been competitive to boast who has the most squared-away Marines, what squad has the most completed missions, and who has the best weapons knowledge. But today, the competition was between two teams, splitting up squads and working together to be the best baseball team for that game.

"I think it's really great that our senior leadership was able to organize this for us," said Robert Dillon, a machine gunner with the MSD. "We're usually in squads but today it feels like we're a whole team."

For many of the Marines, baseball was a normal part of their past, but some have never played for an organized team.

"I'm glad we got to do this," said Jason Morris, a vehicle commander with the MSD. "It's been since 2002 that I've gotten to play this sport. Everybody's been having a blast."

Jeffrey McCarty, a section leader and the self-dubbed "morale technical expert" for MSD said even the guys who are obviously new at this, are having a great time.

"That one year of T-1 child definitely paid off Douglas Gruebel, a machine gunner with the MSD.

Many of the Marines jivial about their lack of to play but to some, the game was pure relaxation.

"I don't know what I said Brandon Swillinge rine with MSD, "maybe sound of the game, the of the bat or the smack mitt."

Pitch after pitch, swing swing, for the stern-face MSD, today was a day to eat freshly grilled food and some ball.

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Easter fruit substitutes for Easter candy



This Easter Sunday, children all over the country will be scouring the landscape in search of pastel colored plastic eggs hidden next to tulips, daffodils and lawn ornaments. The tradition of the Easter egg hunt has been around for years. The egg is a religious and seasonal symbol of rebirth and "Easter grass" used to line baskets is to resemble a bird's nest. Traditional Easter eggs were dyed or painted chicken eggshells. Some people use Cadbury Creme Eggs, Reese's peanut butter eggs, and various chocolate eggs, as well as plastic eggs filled with sweets.

child may never have had before are mangoes, kiwi, papaya and pomegranate. Trying new foods also works as a great lead-in to discussion about where and how that fruit is grown, and helps provide nutrients that may not be a normal part of the child's diet.

Traditional hard boiled painted eggs are also a nutritious way of encouraging good food choices and carrying on the Easter tradition. Of course, if hiding hard boiled Easter eggs throughout the house, make sure these eggs are found quickly for food safety reasons. Also, taking steps like limiting each child to no more than three egg yolks a week may be beneficial.

Some other tips that might be helpful at Easter are:

Avoid candies that have coconut. These candies are higher in saturated fats.

Make your own candy using chocolate molds. Making your own candy cuts down on the calories.

Avoid candies that have the words "partially hydrogenated" under ingredients on the food label. These items contain trans fat, which is an unhealthy type of fat.

I know I have very fond memories of going on Easter egg hunts and competing with my sister as we raced through our house and yard to see who could find the most Easter eggs and other treats. My grandparents always designed clever egg hunts throughout the woods that surrounded their house. Though I didn't think of it this way at the time, our grandparents' habit of creating elaborate egg hunts helped incorporate exercise into the activity as well as provide great lifelong memories.

If you are interested in learning more about nutrition, please attend the Semper Fit Health Promotion Education Workshop. This class is open to all Department of Defense identification card holders. Call 451-2865 for upcoming workshop dates and to register for the class. Limited seats are available.

All-Marines strike gold



Photo by Jamie Cameron

Five members of the All-Marine Boxing Team are on their way to the Regional Golden Glove Championships after winning their weight class titles in the North Carolina/Virginia Golden Glove State Championships, held March 27 through 29. The All-Marine fighters headed to the regionals are, (left) Todd Dekinderen (132 pounds, Open Division), Elias Sanchez, (132 pounds, Novice Division), Magdiel Matias (125 pounds, Novice Division), Jorge Valencia (165 pounds, Novice Division), and Bryant Tune (201 pounds, Open Division). Winners from the April 17 regional competition will qualify for the National Golden Glove tournament in May.

NOTICE OF NAVY'S INVITATION FOR PUBLIC COMMENT ON THE Proposed Remedial Action Plans Operable Unit 10, Site 35 and Operable Unit 21, Site 73 Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune

The Department of the Navy (DoN) invites public comment on the Proposed Remedial Action Plans (PRAPs) for Operable Unit (OU) 10, Site 35 and OU 10, Site 73 located on Marine Corps Base (MCB) Camp Lejeune. The PRAPs identify and discuss the preferred alternatives for soil and groundwater remediation activities at Sites 35 and 73.

In accordance with 40 CFR 300.430(f)(2), the assessment of risk information as related to both human health and the environment and the preferred alternative is summarized in the PRAPs for Sites 35 and 73. The preferred alternative for Site 35 is in-situ air sparging using a horizontal well, monitoring of the natural degradation of chemicals of concern (COCs), and land use controls (LUCs). The preferred alternative for Site 73 is groundwater treatment by air sparging (in-situ aeration), downgradient enhanced reductive dechlorination (ERD) injections, monitoring of the natural degradation of COCs, and LUCs.

The PRAPs are based upon the findings of previous site-related documents contained in the DoN's Administrative Record for MCB Camp Lejeune. The Administrative Record can provide you with important background and site investigation information about Sites 35 and 73. Background documentation and the PRAPs are located for public review on the internet at http://public.lantops-ir.org/sites/public/lejeune/Site35_73Prap.aspx. The website can be accessed at the following location:

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Please provide written comments on the Site 73 PRAP and Site 35 PRAP from April 21, 2009 through May 20, 2009. Send all written comments on or before (postmark by) May 20, 2009 to the following address:

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In addition, you are invited to a public meeting regarding Sites 35 and 73, MCB Camp Lejeune. Representatives from the DoN will report on the status of Sites 35 and 73 and the preferred alternatives. The meeting is scheduled for:

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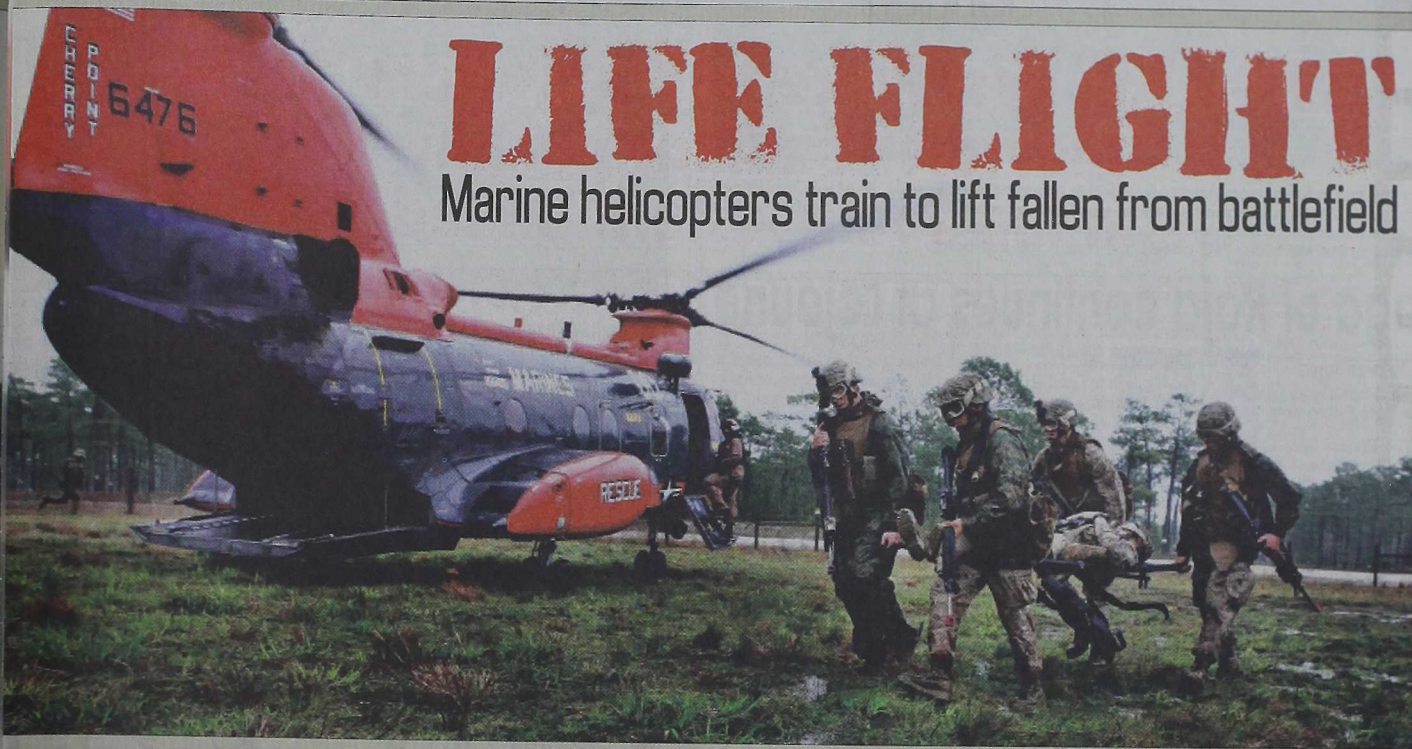


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Marines with Company F, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, rush a casualty to a CH-46 Sea Knight during casualty evacuation training, April 1. (Above) Marines load a casualty into the back of a CH-46 Knight during casualty evacuation training, April 1. "Casualty training and being able to deal with combat casualties will come into play during any deployment," explained Pfc. Sonny Robertson.

CPL. SCOTT SCHMIDT
2nd Marine Division

Mosquitoes and other unseen pests saturated the stale morning air, migrating from arm to arm, face to face. Heat of the previous day gave way to dismal rain, which seemed to pierce Marines with the force of a M-82 bomb. The digital camouflage covering of the Marines' kevlar helmets were drenched with water and large drops culminated on their brims. As the rain streamed down their face and behind their eye protection, it caused lenses to fog, disrupting the view of a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter hovering above.

Since its birth in 1964, the dual-rotor helicopter has provided training and operational support to military personnel in any weather, day or night. Its primary function is assault support, but for the Marines with 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine

Regiment, it is the preferred casualty evacuation vehicle.

As the aircraft landed, water and mud sprayed from beneath the Sea Knight's belly like particles of a fragmentation grenade. Mud now replaced the water and fog on Pfc. Sonny Robertson's eye protection as he bent to lift the casualty.

"All right, three, two, one," he said.

Four Marines lifted a stretcher, bearing the weight of a casualty wearing full combat load. The burden only added to an already irritable environment. The combination of the helicopter's rotor wash, ankle-deep pools of rain and the strain of the Marine's body armor created a unique training scenario.

As the Marines rushed the casualty to the aircraft, their knowledge became experience.

"Casualty training and being able to deal with combat casualties will come into play during any deployment," explained Robertson, catching his breath whenever he

could. "Having the helicopter here and being able to talk to them on the radio allowed us to grasp the severity of the scenario."

The likeliness of a deployment to Iraq or Afghanistan remains ever-present in their minds. Marines use the day's weather as another mental challenge to gage stress and how they may deal with certain obstacles. Rain here reminds some of the cold mountain climate in Afghanistan and the wind is comparable to a fierce sandstorm in Iraq.

Although Marines carrying the stretcher were moving quickly, it seemed their movements unfolded at half the speed. Their boots slowly emerged from the mud leaving a crater in its place only to slosh into a new crevice. This slowed their progress. The weather made it difficult, but no more difficult than the obstacles they may face in war.

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Sexual assault awareness month, our duty

JESSICA L. MARTINEZ
Corps Base

"S-P-E-C-T find out what it means to me".... are just a few lyrics from Aretha Franklin's song Respect. That is what the Department of Defense is eager to inform service members around the globe.

April begins it not only brings spring, but the time to raise awareness of sexual assault throughout the military as well as showing service members respect in any type of environment, work or personal.

This year the DoD Sexual Assault Awareness Month theme is "Strength is for Defending." The DoD aims to inform service members about the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program.

Like some old song lyrics tie into SAAM? Everyone deserves the right to work in an atmosphere where they are respected, their rights are honored, and they do not have to worry about being sexually assaulted.

The Department of Defense does not tolerate sexual assault and has implemented a comprehensive policy, which reinforces prevention, response and accountability that ensures respect, dignity and well-being of all members of the Armed Forces, as stated by the United States Department of Defense Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Web site. "Our men and women serving throughout the world deserve nothing less than leaders, military and civilian, are committed to maintain a workplace environment that rejects sexual assault and behaviors that promote such behaviors."

Sexual assault and abuse is any type of sexual activity that a person does not agree to. Sexual assault may be verbal, visual or physical that forces a person to join in unwanted sexual contact. Sexual harassment can be considered sexual assault. Sexual assault is the most common form of sexual assault and can be committed by a stranger, an acquaintance or even a friend or spouse of gender, age or spousal relationship.

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MARSOC trains on All-terrain vehicles

CPL. RICHARD BLUMENSTEIN
Marine Corps Forces Special Operations Command

Imagine a job that not only allows you to take a few days off to drive all-terrain vehicles down muddy trails, through brush and over logs, but requires it.

A handful of Marines with Marine Special Operations Advisor Group, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command, recently got wet and dirty at Landing Zone Robin, during the MARSOC ATV course.

MARSOC operators deploy to areas all over the world with a variety of terrains ranging from desolate waste lands to thick jungles. ATVs provide a lightweight mode of transportation that is able to negotiate difficult terrains, making it a perfect vehicle to support the operators' missions.

"The ATVs can handle any terrain," said Sgt. Donald Hutchinson, the courses lead instructor, with Marine Special Operation Support Group. "Operators use them in areas where humvees are not accessible."

The course, run by MSOSG, centers on teaching Marines how to safely drive an ATV through rough terrain. Marines who pass the course receive a U.S. Government Motor Vehicle Operator's Identification Card that allows them to operate ATVs.

"We try and get them out on terrain similar to what they may face in real world situations," Hutchinson said.

The first day of the course covers the basic safety rules for the ATV, as well as its characteristics. They also train on basic operator maintenance, according to Hutchinson.

"It's basically the stuff they need to know to keep it running on a day to



Photo by Cpl. Richard Blumenstein

An operator taking part in the U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command's all-terrain vehicle course practices shifting his body weight recently at Landing Zone Robin.

day basis," Hutchinson said.

The following two days of the course are what all the Marines look forward to, hands on training with ATVs.

The Marines conduct a series of driving exercises with the ATVs including driving in figure-eights, over logs and through brush.

"We start at the simplest circle turns and then we slowly progress to the more difficult techniques to make them comfortable and confident with handling the ATVs," Hutchinson said.

The Marines conduct the driving exercises to gain familiarity with handling the vehicles safely. The exercises force the Marines to handle sharp turns, negotiate obstacles and ride on inclines.

"Without the basic ATV safety training a rider could get seriously hurt," said Staff Sgt. Michael Eirls, the motor

transportation operations chief, with MSOSG. "It's easy to get on and go, but to negotiate obstacles they need to know how to drive safely."

Most Marines in the course said their ability to handle an ATV has greatly improved, and they feel confident handling the vehicle.

"This course has really given me a good grasp on how to handle an ATV," said Sgt. Bradley Smith, an operator, with MSOAG.

During the most recent course, light rain showers throughout the week turned the ground at Landing Zone Robin into mud. This provided the Marines with a wet and dirty experience during the course.

"I'm getting paid to ride ATVs," said Cpl. William Langridge, an operator, with MSOAG. "That's pretty sweet!"

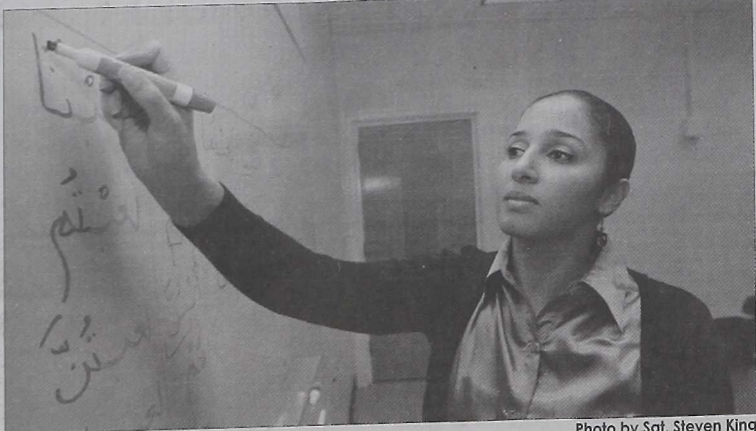


Photo by Sgt. Steven King
Raja Bachra, a language instructor with U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command, Foreign Language Office, copies the lesson of the day in Arabic for the students of her class, recently. According to the unit language coordinator, Bachra is everything the MARSOC FLO needs in a language instructor.

Saga of Raja continues at Lejeune

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Marine Corps Forces Special Operations Command

The Phoenicians, Carthaginians, Romans and Arabs respected its culturally rich civilization. Some of history's most prominent writers such as Pierre Loti, William S. Burroughs and Paul Bowles commented on its beauty, music, and literary legacy. But U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command has another reason to appreciate the Kingdom of Morocco. It produced for them their chief instructor of Arabic and French linguistic studies, Raja Bachra.

Bachra was born just a few miles south of Casablanca, Morocco. Her father was an engineer and her mother an educator. Bachra credits her parents for a love of learning and attention to detail embraced to this day by her and her three siblings.

"My parents had strong beliefs about education," said Bachra. "They believed that education is the path to success. I learned from them through diligent study, one can learn to consistently think outside of the box and to value logical decisions over blind emotional responses."

Bachra's love for learning led her to achieve a bachelor's degree in bilingual teaching from the Regional Pedagogical Center of Bilingual Studies in Morocco, and a dual bachelor in language and finance from Western Illinois University. She is also pursuing a Master's in Business Administration from Boston University.

"I would love to someday earn my Ph. D.," said Bachra. "My pursuit of knowledge is, in some ways, a pursuit of my own

personal legend." While her familial environment fostered a love for learning, it was her overall Moroccan environment that fostered an appreciation for diverse cultures.

"Throughout history, Morocco has hosted a wide range of people and cultures," said Bachra. "The Phoenicians, the Carthaginians, the Sub-Saharan Africans, the Romans, the Moors, and the Arab peoples have all had an impact on the social structure and culture of Morocco. Growing up in this blended atmosphere of dialects and traditions piqued my interest in travel and foreign cultures."

Bachra's interest in travel has taken her to many countries including France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Mexico and now the U.S.

"I love traveling and experiencing various cultures," said Bachra. "My educational background gave me knowledge about other countries, but I wanted to experience them for myself because it is my belief knowledge alone won't help me make a difference in the world. School provides a person with facts which in turn gives them knowledge, but travel provides a person with experience which in turn gives them wisdom."

Through her experiences abroad, Bachra realized a certain truth about herself — that she had the heart of a teacher.

"I love to teach," said Bachra. "One could say that teaching is the final stage in the personal development process of a human being. If schooling provides knowledge, and experience provides wisdom, then teaching leads to the mastership of a subject."

Bachra taught French and Arabic in Morocco for six years

before she decided to move to the United States in order to seek new opportunities. Her search would eventually lead her to the MARSOC Foreign Language Office which, at the time, was looking to increase their number of qualified language instructors. Bachra's extensive education and teaching background made her an obvious choice for MARSOC. She had the knowledge, experience and teaching passion MARSOC was looking for in a language instructor.

"I don't believe in luck," said Bachra. "I believe that when preparation meets opportunity it creates favorable circumstances. Through years of study and diligence I prepared myself and sharpened my language abilities. MARSOC then provided me the opportunity and the result was a job that I am honored to have ... teaching U.S. Marines."

Bachra's commitment to training Marines and her creativity in the classroom is recognized by her co-workers.

"Raja is a great asset to this office and we are pleased to have her," said Vicky Sweeney, Unit Language Coordinator. "Our instructors must bring their own teaching style and creativity to the classroom. Raja has done that and more. She is truly everything that this office both wants and needs in a language instructor."

"I'm just happy to be a part of the MARSOC team," said Bachra. "When it's all said and done, I want my life to have made a difference. (U.S. President) Ronald Reagan said the Marines don't have to wonder if they've made a difference or not, and I believe the same is true for those who assist the Marines in their mission."

Hardcore Warriors inducted



Photo by Cpl. Bryce C.K. Muhlent

Col. Richard P. Flatau, Jr., the commanding officer of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, presents retired Master Gunnery Sgt. Edward Biffing with a plaque denoting him as a "Hardcore Warrior" in an afternoon ceremony at the building one conference room, March 30. The Hardcore Warriors organization has been active for more than two years and recognizes service members who have served consecutively in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. Six other individuals were recognized by Flatau, Sgt. Maj. William C. Rice, the base sergeant major and retired Col. Paul O'Toole, the officer in charge of Hardcore Warriors. "It is truly an honor to present this to you for your service to your country, and what you've been through during your life, time and career is truly noteworthy," said Flatau during the ceremony, referring to warriors like retired Staff Sgt. Robert Curley. "I ended up in Marine Corps counter intelligence and that's all I can do you - no, just joshing you," said Curley, alluding to the surreptitious nature of the intelligence community. "I served in Argentina as a Marine Security Guard and was stationed in Japan, Hawaii, Vietnam and all over the Pacific, but my proudest moment is when I came back to 2nd Marine Division to serve as acting sergeant major for the first unit that went into Viegas, Puerto Rico, where we were 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines."

Parachute Tower Road close



Photo by Cpl. Joseph D.

Due to ongoing construction, Parachute Tower Road will be closed to physical training. Workers are building the Wallace Creek Regimental Camp scheduled to be completed September 2011.

ASSAULT FROM IC

"Sexual assault awareness is important always because it has everything to do with the morale and welfare of Marines and sailors and their families — not just the immediate victims of sexual assault, but the entire community," said John B. Sollis, sexual assault response coordinator with Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. "It has everything to do with our trust and confidence in each other, in our chain of command, and the environment in which we co-exist."

Each year on Camp Lejeune, approximately 58 cases of sexual assault are reported.

"Sexual assault prevention is everyone's duty," said Sollis. "People need to behave responsibly, and we all share an affirmative obligation to look out for one another. To intervene whenever a fellow Marine, sailor or coast guardsman, whether a potential victim or potential offender, needs someone to help them steer clear of trouble."

Service members prevent sexual assault, as it is their duty, they are using their strength for defending and putting the DoD SAAM theme into effect. There is zero tolerance for sexual assault and criminal misconduct in the Marine Corps.

In observance of SAAM and the Sexual Assault Prevention Campaign, there will be a Sex Signals Improv Show held for Camp Lejeune service members at the Midway Park Theater April 21 from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Units interested in attending should call 451-2865 for more information or to reserve space.

For more information about sexual assault and DoD policies, visit the U.S. DoD Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Web site at www.sapr.mil or visit the Marine Corps Web site at www.usmc-mccs.org/sapro.

TRAIN FROM IC

Nothing about the day was normal. "This is unique for just calling in a casualty for training," stressed 1st Lt. Chris Scott, Company F executive officer. "We have the actual loading of a casualty instead of the (hypothetical helicopter) in the landing zone, and the tools out here that they are going to be seeing in country."

The chatter of the rain on the cold iron of a humvee matched the static of

the field radios Marines used to communicate with the helicopter.

"Providing landing zone briefs and describing the terrain to the pilot is a critical step in a casualty scenario," Robertson said.

After focusing on the task at hand, Marines seemed to forget about the rain-filled sky or the irritation of mosquitoes clenching their skin. Once again, mud and water spat from beneath the CH-

46 spraying the Marines as they were lifted from the field.

A Marine reached up and wiped his eye protection, wiping away the rain he hadn't noticed during the exercise. The rain still fell from the sky, still smelled of helicopter exhaust. Marines still had a 700-meter walk to their staging area through the puddles only to continue training.

AroundBase

Diabetes group clinic

Beginning in April, Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune will be holding a Diabetes group clinic on Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Internal Medicine clinic on the 4th floor. This group clinic is available to all TRICARE beneficiaries enrolled at Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune. For more information or to register, call Mrs. Sargent at 450-4383.

Physical exams

If a Marine was born in April or May, they may schedule their annual flight or birth month physical now. The April appointment book is open and filling fast. To schedule an appointment, call 449-6500 x280 or schedule it in person.

CourtsMartia

Pvt. Donald J. Mundell, 2nd Intelligence Battalion, II Marine Headquarters Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force, was found guilty at a general court martial of the following violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article (attempt to communicate indecent language to a child under the age of 16) and Article (attempting to entice a person under the age of 16 to engage in sexual activity in violation of Title 18 U.S. Code Section)

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2067 CATHERINE LAKE RD - Ready to move in. This three bedroom two bath home also has a bonus room over the garage. Kitchen is open to the dining room and living room for easy entertaining. Deck on back of house leads to big yard. Master bathroom has big walk in closet and large garden tub. Home comes complete with custom blinds on all the windows. Home comes with washer, dryer and refrigerator. Seller to contribute \$3000.00 in Buyer's closing costs. Barbara Canavan & Associates, 910-355-0397.

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226 PALOMINO LN - Priced to Sell, \$169,900! Immaculate, open floor plan, gleaming hardwood floors in foyer, great room, dining room, kitchen and hallway. Vaulted ceiling, fireplace, upgraded stainless steel appliances. Separate laundry room, washer and dryer also convey! Upgraded lighting fixtures and ceiling fans! Two car garage, 25 minutes to Camp Lejeune!! www.bluewatergmac.com. Lease w/option to buy. Call Bluewater GMAC about our Military Advantage Program @ 888-354-2128.

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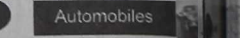
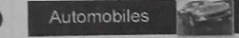
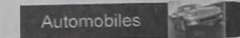
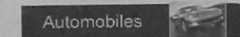
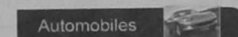
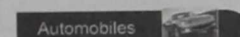
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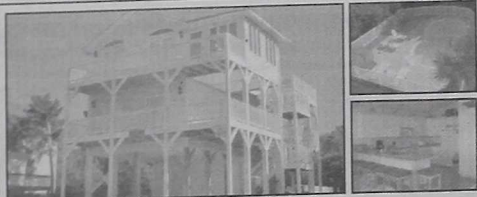
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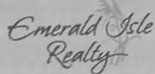
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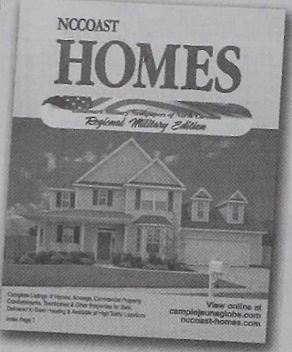


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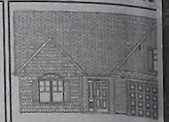
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Marines trained pet dogs aboard Camp Lejeune during World War II. The dogs and handlers went on to become heroes, saving many lives, during the Pacific campaign.

WAR DOGS

Filmmaker brings historic documentary to base

ARTHUR M. OWENS
Carolina Living editor

Harris Done has had his hand in the production of some important films. He served as director of photography for "The Last Days," Steven Spielberg-produced documentary about five Holocaust survivors. The film earned an Academy Award for Best Documentary Film during 1999. A graduate of the University of Southern California School of Cinema-Television, Done has also worked on popular movies: "Ace Ventura," "Wedding Crashers," "The Cable Guy," and the cult classic documentary, "Trekkies." But what may be of most interest to local Marines and retirees, is that Done is coming to town and is teaming up with one of his newest documentary subjects which highlights a piece of Camp Lejeune history. Done is scheduled to screen "War Dogs of the Pacific" April 20 at 2 p.m. at the Camp Lejeune Base Theater. He will then be on hand to talk with attendees after the one-hour showing. As the years go by and Marines come and go from Camp Lejeune, the World War II veterans quietly in on, some of Camp Lejeune's contributions to the world are forgotten. Perhaps, "War Dogs of the Pacific" will change some of that. The documentary tells the

story of a group of World War II Marines who turned regular house pets into war dogs, many of which were rounded up by the Doberman Pinscher Club of America.

Right here on the banks of the New River, the Marine handlers trained the dogs in any one of several missions: mine detection, messenger, sentry and scout. Most of the Marines did not even have prior professional dog training experience.

Later, the handlers and their dogs became heroes by saving men's lives and defeating the Japanese in the Pacific theater. The dogs could often detect enemy presence long before their human counterparts and would alert their handlers so the Marines could be prepared.

"The war dog story has been kind of an obscure thing. It's nice to shine some light on it and help these guys get their due. They performed a dangerous mission," said Done. "It's another chapter in Marine Corps history and it's something people should know about."

Done stumbled upon the story while filming "Price for Peace," with Spielberg and late military historian Stephen Ambrose, in Guam.

There, he met Bill Putney, a former Marine captain and licensed veterinarian, who commanded the 3rd War Dog Platoon and also acted as chief veterinarian to the dogs during the Pacific push.

Though mention of Putney

and the war dog's story was brief in that documentary, Done was immediately caught up in their saga.

"When he told the stories about the dogs and the bonds they had with the men, I was completely blown away," said Done.

Putney had written a book called "Always Faithful: A Memoir of the Marine Dogs of WWII," which Done optioned. Then he went to work on his own WWII documentary, this one about the war dogs and their handlers.

The movie took several years to complete. "It was a long process, because it was something I did when I had time," said Done.

While traveling for other projects, Done would seek out former war dog handlers in the area and interview them during his off hours.

Not long after Done completed filming, Putney passed away. "When Bill passed away, it highlighted to me how fragile this history is," said Done.

It has been the same with other Marines featured in the film.

Former dog handler Dale Fetzter died within a week of completing his interview for the film. In it, Fetzter spoke of the opening hours of the Pacific battle when the enemy shot his dog, Skipper. The next day, Fetzter found at least a half-dozen Japanese bodies outside his foxhole.

Fetzter said the killing of his dog turned him into a "wild man" who just stood up and started



Courtesy photo

Filmmaker Harris Done (right), recently received the Capt. Arthur J. Haggerty Award from the Alliance of Purebred Dog Writers for his documentary "War Dogs of the Pacific." The award was presented by Haggerty's daughter, Babette Haggerty. Done is scheduled to screen the movie aboard Camp Lejeune at 2 p.m. April 20.

shooting at the enemy. "They shouldn't have killed my dog," he said in the movie. "That was just like taking a piece of me."

For his part, Done said he is proud to have had the opportunity to document the stories of the Marines and their war dogs. When he is able to obtain the necessary funding, he plans to make a major feature film about the war dogs and their handlers.

"It is good to remember what has happened before. There are a lot

of lessons there. It shows what the Marines were able to do having the dogs lead patrols and find hidden enemy. It shows what can happen when man and dog work together. It's pretty remarkable," he said.

Editor's note: Reservations are required to attend the free April 20 screening of "War Dogs of the Pacific." They may be made by calling 451-2785. To learn more about the documentary, visit the Web site at www.wardogsmovie.com.



MovieReview



From the front row with Reinhold Moldenhauer Huneycutt

'Monsters vs. Aliens:' Sure to please families

"MONSTERS VS. ALIENS" (PG)

"Monsters vs. Aliens" is a family-friendly animated film that pits a motley crew of monsters against creatures from outer space.

Reese Witherspoon ("Penelope") is the voice of Susan Murphy, who is hit by a meteor filled with a strange substance that mutates her DNA.

Susan grows to 49 feet, 11 inches tall and is now being labeled a monster named Ginormica. She is captured by the military and held in a secret government compound.

Apparently, the military has rounded up other monsters over the years that include the brilliant and mad insect-headed Dr. Cockroach, voiced by Hugh Laurie (TV's "House"); the macho half-ape, half-fish called The Missing Link, voiced by Will Arnett ("Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who!"); the gelatinous and indestructible brainless B.O.B., voiced by Seth Rogen ("Kung Fu Panda"); and Insectosaurus, a tiny little fuzzy grub who was transformed by nuclear radiation to the 350-foot monster. However, their confine-

ment time is cut short when a mysterious and evil alien robot named Gallaxhar, voiced by Rainn Wilson (TV's "The Office"), lands on Earth and begins storming the country with his army of self-clones.

Under the guidance of Gen. W.R. Monger, voiced by Kiefer Sutherland ("The Wild"), the motley crew of monsters is called into action to combat the aliens and save the world from imminent destruction.

Stephen Colbert ("The Love Guru") can be heard as Hathaway, the President of the United States, who agrees to Monger's plan.

Also appearing as humans are Paul Rudd ("Role Models") as Derek, Susan's boyfriend; Jeffrey Tambor ("Hellboy") and Julie White ("Transformers") as Carl and Wendy Murphy, Susan's parents; and Elle Fanning ("Charlotte's Web") as the young Susan.

Directors Conrad Vernon ("Shrek 2") and Rob Letterman ("Shark Tale") put this animated adventure together. This is the first computer animated movie that is produced

in 3-D instead of converting the film into 3-D after it is finished.

"Monsters vs. Aliens," with its first animated female superhero, is sure to please the entire family.

"THE HAUNTING IN CONNECTICUT" (PG-13)

"The Haunting in Connecticut" is a horror thriller, loosely based on the story of the Snedeker family, who alleged to have had an encounter with the paranormal in South- ington, Conn., in the 1980s.

This astounding and well-documented story was also featured in a book by Ray Garton, titled "In a Dark Place."

A family is forced to relocate near a clinic where their son is being treated for cancer.

Already strained financially and emotionally, the family discovers their recently renovated home was a former mortuary with a dark history.

After experiencing violent supernatural events, both inside and outside the house, the family seeks the help of ghost hunters and the Catholic Church, which performs an exorcism.

The clairvoyant son of the owner of the haunted house, who somehow serves a demonic messenger, is apparently providing a gateway for spiritual entities to crossover.

Starring are Virginia Madsen ("The Astronaut Farmer," "Firewall," "Sideways") as Sara Campbell; Kyle Gallner ("Red Eye") as Matt Campbell; Martin Donovan ("At Last") as Peter Campbell; Amanda Crew ("John Tucker Must Die") as Wendy; Eric J. Berg as Jonah; and Elias Koteas ("Zodiac," "Shooter") as Rev. Nicholas Popescu.

Directed by Peter Cornwell ("The Animation Show"), "The Haunting of Connecticut" is a chilling and frightening presentation of the house that, according to the present owners, is entirely free of ghosts. Apparently the house was cleared of all evil after a séance in 1988.

"I LOVE YOU, MAN" (R)

"I Love You, Man" is a comedy about male bonding.

Paul Rudd ("The 40-Year-Old Virgin," "Knocked Up," "Role Models") stars as Peter Klaven, a successful real estate agent who has been so focused on his girlfriends that he has no male friends.

When Peter gets engaged to the girl of his dreams, he discovers he has everything except a male friend close enough to be his best man.

Now his fiancée Zooley, played by Rashida Jones ("Reno 911"), sends him out in search of a best man.

Peter immediately sets out to rectify the situation and embarks on a series of awkward and bizarre male dates in order to find his soul mate.

Jason Segel ("Knocked Up," "Forgetting Sarah Marshall") plays investor Sydney Fife, a charming goofball who smokes too much weed and calls his garage apartment the "man cave."

Peter and Sydney bond instantly and soon become best friends; however, the relationship between Peter and Zooley begins to suffer, when the two friends spend all their time together.

Ultimately, the situation forces Peter to have to choose between his fiancée and his new found "brother."

Co-starring are Jamie Pressley ("Dead or Alive") as Denise, friend and sounding board of Zooley and bickering wife to Jon Favreau.

Also appearing are Rob Huebel ("Norbit"), Thomas Lennon ("Hancock"), and J.K. Simmons ("Juno") and Peter Curtin as Peter's parents.

Writer and director John Hamburg ("Along Came Polly," "Safe Man") created this raunchy, rude and sexually explicit flick, another one in the successful genre of recent movies called "bro-mances," like "Role Models," "Pineapple Express" and "Tropic Thunder."

"I Love You, Man" is a story that comically explores male bonding and what it truly means to be a friend.

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GamingIntel

Games: 'Axe' isn't golden

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Stars and Stripes

One of the classic games of yore was "Golden Axe."

By today's standards, it was pretty cheesy with pixillated Amazons, barbarians and dwarves parading through a side-scrolling world and chopping various nefarious creatures. Occasionally, you could ride some mean-looking critter who could swing its tail to knock out your foes.

Best of all, you could play co-op with a friend.

When Sega unleashed an updated version, "Golden Axe: Beast Rider," I decided to give it a try. You play as the scantily clad Tyriss, swinging an over-sized sword, hurling fireballs and flinging the famous Golden Axe while seeking revenge for the slaughter of your people.

It's obvious that Sega relied heavily on the classic games, with many similar heroes and foes appearing in Xbox-360-worthy glory. You even have those annoying little gnomes popping up and skittering across the screen.

However, there are two major elements missing in the new version: co-op play and fun.

It's a gaping hole to pass on cooperative play these days, especially in an updated edition of a game that was known for offering that option.

However, that lapse would have been at least somewhat forgivable if the game was exciting. It's not.

It primarily consists of running along a predetermined route and mashing buttons whenever an enemy appears. Sure, that's pretty much what happened in the original game, but it was released two decades ago and we expect a little more from a game that was created in this century.

In addition, the game hits a few bumps with uneven pacing, bad dialogue and lackluster level design.

The game earns an M rating for delivering gore, breasts, buckets of blood and plenty of dismemberment.

If you really want to relive the classic "Golden Axe" experience, download the original version on the Wii. Platforms: Xbox 360 (tested), PlayStation 3. On the Web: www.sega.com/goldenaxe/

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Spring weekday walking Friday, 12:15 p.m.
Spring weekday walking hosted by Onslow County Parks and Recreation, the City of Jacksonville and Onslow CHIP stepped off April 3 and continues through May. Walkers meet at 12:15 p.m. at New River Waterfront Park. Please meet at the New River Waterfront Park on the final day, May 29 at 12:15 p.m. for prizes and lunch, courtesy of Pizza Hut. For more information, visit the Web site at www.onslowcountync.gov/parks and click on Walking Program. Participants may also contact Onslow County Parks and Recreation at 347-5332.

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Cancer Control month meeting April 16, 3:30 to 5 p.m.
The Onslow County Community Health Improvement Process has scheduled its annual meeting to take place at the cafeteria at Onslow Memorial Hospital, 317 Western Blvd. The program will consist of highlights from 2008 and CHIP's focus for 2009. Results from the community health assessment will be presented, as well as Workplace Wellness Awards. Seating is limited and an RSVP is requested by calling 577-2238 or e-mailing onslowchip@yahoo.com by Monday. The event is free and open to the public. Additional information may be found at www.onslowchip.org.

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Jana Guitar is scheduled to teach Superhero Art Class for 7 to 12 year olds at the Camp Lejeune Main Library. Class and materials are free. Call 450-3026 to register.

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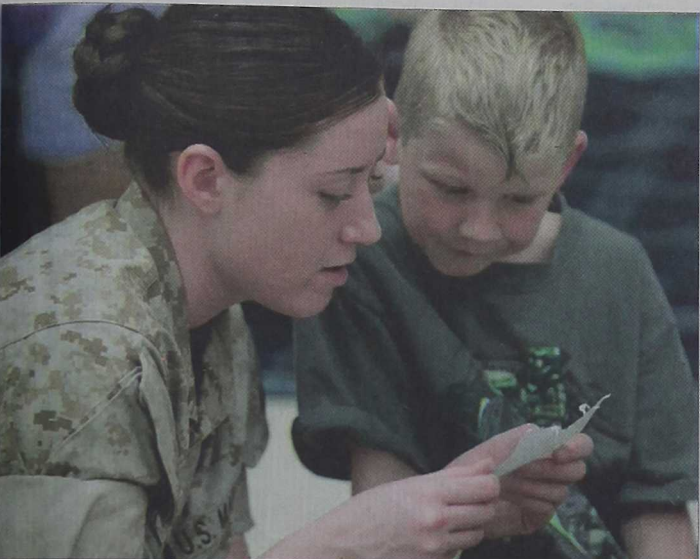
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6th MEU returns to sender, meets student pen pals



Col. John R. Giltz, commander of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's combat support element, Combat Logistics Battalion 26, briefs Johnson Primary School students about the USS San Antonio's journey. Reunited pen pals recently at a picnic held at the school.



Erika Allen, supply clerk with 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, Combat Logistics Battalion 26, reads a letter a Johnson Primary School student received from his pen pal. Marines, with the 26th MEU, and sailors who were aboard the San Antonio, corresponded with the students during their deployment.

HEATHER M. OWENS
Carolina Living editor

During this era of e-mail messages and cell phone texting, a group of elementary school students and service members came to appreciate the joys of good, old-fashioned letter writing.

Johnson Primary School students and service members aboard the USS San Antonio participated in a pen pal program while the ship was underway. Marines aboard the ship hailed from Combat Logistics Battalion 26, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

CLB-26 chaplain, Lt. Kenneth Amador, whose daughter, Mikenna, is a second grader at the school, was the instigator of the initiative.

He approached Carol Perry, JPS principal, with his idea. She loved it, and asked Rebecca Venters, school home partnership coordinator, to administer the program on the school side. Several classes, from kindergarten through second grade, participated.

Amador said he had two reasons for creating the pen paling program.

"I wanted to have the children in the school know what Marines and sailors do when they are deployed," he said. "Also, a lot of our Marines and sailors are single and lonely."

Receiving letters from the children gave the service members something to look forward to during a sometimes monotonous deployment.

"There's something about the exuberance of children that will brighten anyone's day," he said. "The Marines and sailors were like children themselves, because they were excited when the letters came in and they wanted to know what happened (in the children's lives)."

Pen pal and Navy corpsman, Petty Officer 3rd Class Tara Shumaker agreed.

"It gave us a sense of connection with

people back in the states," she said. "Just the fact that these small kids, who didn't even know us, were taking their time to write to us, was (important)."

Sgt. K.C. Huang, field wireman with the 26th MEU, wrote to three JPS students. He said exchanging letters with the children had a "warm-welcome" kind of feeling.

Huang said he hoped the pen pal program helped some of the students with whom he corresponded.

"A couple of (the students I wrote to) told me their dads went to Iraq and they missed them," he said.

The students shared the enthusiasm. "What's great about writing letters is you take the time to make someone else happier," said second grader Michael Reynolds. "It makes me feel good I'm making the person overseas happy."

Alexa Pearson, also in the second grade, said both writing to and receiving letters from the pen pals was exciting. "I like having pen pals," she said. "I never really had one before."

Perry said the program helped build students' skills. "One of our school goals is writing, and this was certainly writing for a purpose for our children. It added interest and excitement," she said. "The art of letter writing may become extinct, but at least at Johnson Primary, it won't."

Thus, both tangible benefits; students improving their writing skills, and intangible benefits; service members and students making a connection across the miles, were met with the pen pal program.

"It improves the Marines' morale to do a program like this," said Huang. "When Marines are away from home, they get kind of lonely and sad. It's a morale booster to get the letters and pictures from the kids."

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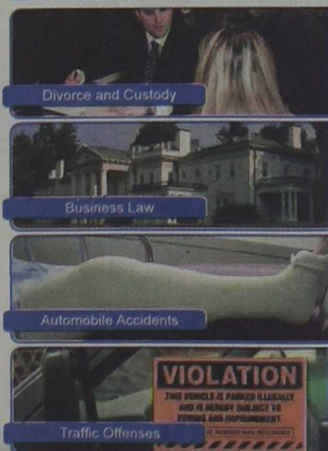
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United Way director assists Heroes at Home awards as judge



Photo by Heather M. Owens
 Sherri Francescon, executive director of the United Way of Onslow County, and a military spouse herself, will serve as a judge for the 2009 Heroes at Home Military Spouse Awards.

HEATHER M. OWENS
 Carolina Living editor

"Just through my experience of being a military wife, having friends who are military wives, and as the executive director of the United Way of Onslow County, I see the difference military wives make in their community," said Sherri Francescon.

A military spouse of nearly five years, she served with two other nonprofit organizations prior to taking the top spot at Onslow County's United Way affiliate.

"I love being a Marine wife," she said.

Other spouses of active and retired military personnel fill key roles among the leadership and volunteers of the United Way of Onslow County, she said. A couple serve on the board of directors while others volunteer their time to the nonprofit service organization and the community it serves.

"With such a huge portion of Onslow County being military, they can understand and relate to that population. So it helps the United Way better serve that population," she said.

Perhaps based on the way she has seen military spouses contribute to the community, Francescon has

agreed to be a 2009 Heroes at Home: Military Spouse Awards panel judge.

She and several other judges from Onslow County's business and military communities will review the nominations and select five finalists, one of whom will be named the 2009 Military Spouse of the Year.

Landmark Military Media of North Carolina, proud civilian publisher of The Globe and RotoVue, launched the awards program during 2008.

The 2009 Military Spouse of the Year will be selected from nominees across all branches of the military serving all the military bases located in Eastern North Carolina.

All nominees will be honored at a luncheon and formal awards ceremony at The Paradise Point Officer's Club aboard Camp Lejeune, May 21.

Francescon said she heard of last year's program on the radio, and now is pleased to participate in the program this year as a judge.

"I think an award like this is very special. A Marine wife, or any military spouse, deserves an award for all they go through," she said.

Being a military spouse is a proud calling for Francescon, and she suspects it is for other spouses as well.

"I just believe that, what a mili-

tary spouse does in this co (through volunteer work), sense, they do for their nat they say 'I do' to their husb said.

"They are a great exam United Way's theme 'live x she said.

Though she has not see nominations as the process closed, Francescon said sh idea of the characteristics o military spouse.

"I would really like a m spouse who has so much p honor in being a military s she said. "And I know they ably do, but just to see it th their nomination that they country and support their and children (would be go

That is a feeling France knows well.

"I love my husband dea I'm so proud of what he a fellow Marines and milita nel do. I couldn't do it, but they do," she said.

Just because being a Me her thing, doesn't mean sh of a military spouse. "I've loved my country, but I thi sacrificed for my country i love and appreciate my co more," she said.

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Photo by Cpl. Joseph... The Red Cross Station Camp Lejeune honored their volunteers a luncheon, March 27. Col. Richard P. Flatau Jr., commo officer of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, presented an award to distinguished volunteers. Here, he presents an award to A. Jacob. "I have volunteered for 50 years and it keeps me everyday," said Jacob, who volunteers at Naval Hospital Lejeune. "They will have to kick me out of here for me to need this as much as I think they want me."

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Military moving makes leap to Internet

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A permanent change of station can be a tedious task even for the most senior member. To speed up the process, the Department of Defense has developed the Personal Property System. This system automates PCS paperwork, consolidating shipment information, management, easing the Direct Delivery process and improves the payment process — all through the Internet, said James Roberts, personal property supervisor for Marine Corps Camp Lejeune's Traffic Management Office.

The Web site also effects how personnel interact with the movers, by allowing communication with them, as well as giving customers the ability file satisfaction surveys.

The change will create a paperless process that will speed up the delivery and allow the person who is moving

24 hour access the location of their property, Roberts said.

Rating movers allows TMO to award moves to quality business, Roberts said.

This is not a replacement for the TMO office, customers are still welcome to visit and have a counseling session with one of the staff, said Maj. Michael Gorman, operations officer for TMO.

"This is a centralized portal to ease the process as much as possible," Gorman said.

There are some requirements for use of this system, such as users must possess a commercial e-mail address, said Lt. Col. Fredrick D. Hyden, distribution management officer for TMO.

Also, personnel moving must have web orders with the Marine Corps 'Eagle, Globe and Anchor' emblem in the upper left hand corner for Marine Corps orders, Hyden said. Navy and other services must have complete orders.

If any family members are not listed on the orders, Marines must have a command-provided endorsement identifying each family member, he said.

Selected personnel may be authorized to conduct online counseling at an alternate location, such as work or home, based on their experience with moving their personal property, but must come in to the office for instructions and orders validation.

A DPS classroom is open from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for personnel to receive online counseling in Bldg. 1101.

The class for Housing Office-approved moves, where the moving company moves your household property, begins 7:30 a.m., he said. All continental U.S. and Housing Office approved 'Do it Yourself Moves' begin at 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

At this time all 'Do it Yourself Moves,' Housing Office approved 'off-base to on-base' and 'quarters to quarters' moves are not supported in DPS.

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