



Intramural softball
playoff season
begins
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Brig Company
conducts riot
control training
Page 1C



Break out the red,
white and blue.
It's Independence
Day
Page 1D

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THURSDAY JULY 2, 2009



Photo by Petty Officer 2nd Class Kevin S. O'Brien

Secretary of the Navy Raymond Mabus, right, watches an incoming unmanned aerial vehicle fly over during a tactical air control exercise here at Camp Lejeune.

Secretary of Navy visits Camp Lejeune

PFC. WALTER MARINO
II Marine Expeditionary Force

The Honorable Mr. Raymond Mabus, 75th Secretary of the Navy, sworn in May 19, spent the day visiting Marines and sailors aboard Camp Lejeune, June 24.

Lt. Gen. Dennis Hejlik, commanding general, II Marine Expeditionary Force, escorted Mabus on his first visit to base.

Among other events, Mabus' tour included an overflight of Camp Lejeune aboard an MV-22 Osprey, a visit to Wounded Warrior Battalion-East, an airstrike demonstration and a static display of the Corps' new Expeditionary Fighting Vehicle.

Specifically suited for maneuver operations from the sea and sustained operations ashore, the EFV is scheduled to replace the aging Amphibious Assault Vehicle, which has been in service since 1972.

Staff Sgt. Niceforo Mendoza, Human Factors and Operations specialist for the EFV program office in Woodbridge, Va., gave Mabus a brief overview and a tour of the ve-



Photo by Pfc. Walter Marino

Lt. Gen. Dennis Hejlik, II Marine Expeditionary Force commanding general, is the first to greet and salute Secretary of the Navy Raymond Mabus, during his first visit here, June 24.

hicle, while explaining its purpose, enhanced capabilities and improvements over the AAV.

"We have adopted essentially the same fire control software that we use in the M1A1 (Abrams tank)," Mendoza said as Mabus traversed the stabilized turret. "Notice how smooth

and easy it is to operate; it is a vast improvement over the AAV."

Following the tour of the EFV, Mabus visited warfighters of the Wounded Warrior Battalion-East, Wounded Warrior Regiment.

Speaking to Mabus, 1st Sgt. Anthony Goss, senior enlisted member of

the battalion, had much to say about what the unit does for Marines.

"It gives Marines the opportunity to get the medical care they need and get back to the fight, or move on into the civilian community," Goss said. "This lets the Marines here know they haven't been forgotten."

Thanking the Marines for their service to the country, Mabus left for one of Lejeune's impact range observation posts to observe indirect fire called in by Marines from 1st Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division. Pilots from the 2nd Marine Air Wing dropped MK-76 practice bombs while Marines from Battery B, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines delivered white phosphorous rounds for screening.

At the end of the event-packed day during which Mabus witnessed just a fraction of the training carried out aboard Camp Lejeune each day, the secretary of the Navy departed the base with a greater knowledge and appreciation of the warfighters here and a clear parting message: "Thank you for what you've done for this country," he said.

AL ASAD AIR BASE, IRAQ

Corpsmen celebrate 111 years of saving lives

CPL. JO JONES
Multi National Force - West

In June 1898, Congress passed a bill that established a hospital corps for enlisted medical personnel in the United States Navy. Since then, Navy corpsmen have been taking care of Marines and sailors, and tending to illnesses and injuries in stateside hospitals and on the battlefield of every major conflict.

One hundred and eleven years later, corpsmen gathered together to celebrate the birthday of the U.S. Navy Hospital Corps aboard Al Asad Air Base, June 19.

"Over the past 111 years, sailors of the hospital corps have dedicated and offered their lives for Marines and sailors so they might live," said Petty Officer 1st Class Freddie Mawanay, a corpsman with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 361 and the event coordinator. "It's also part of our heritage for our hospital corps to be celebrated every year, whether it's in a combat zone or a garrison situation."

The sailors started off the celebration recognizing the 22 corpsmen Medal of Honor recipients and rendering honors to all the corpsmen who made the ultimate sacrifice in every conflict from World War I to present-day Iraq and Afghanistan. They also heard birthday messages from prominent military members like Vice Adm. Adam M. Robinson Jr., surgeon general of the Navy, and Gen. James T. Conway, commandant of the Marine Corps, and listened to guest speaker, Maj. Gen. R.T. Tryon, commanding general of Multi National Force - West.

Tryon offered his respect and gratitude to these medical professionals, affectionately known to Marines as "docs," for their hard work and dedication.

"I have yet to ever be in a position where a corpsman

SEE CELEBRATE 7A ▶

AL ASAD AIR BASE, IRAQ

P3 Marines to see increased workload in Iraq for drawdown

GUNNERY SGT. KATESHA WASHINGTON
2nd Marine Logistics Group

The U.S. military is reducing its footprint and responsibly drawing down personnel from Iraq, as well as gear and military equipment accumulated in Iraq since the beginning of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Over the next six months, the Marines of 2nd Supply Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group (Forward), will find themselves more engulfed in the mission of responsibly drawing down gear than most subordinate units of the MLG. But one section within the battalion is expected to put in overtime to meet the needs of Multi National Force - West, the Marines of Preservation, Package and Packaging, also known as P3.

Particularly, the P3 Marines serving at Al Asad Air Base, will perform a

significant function in the overall goal of the drawdown. They will be tasked with packaging and preparing for the shipment of thousands of pieces of gear and equipment that nearly every unit aboard the base is expected to send back to the states, Afghanistan or other locations within Iraq.

The notion more work will be piled onto their already full plates does not faze the Marines; they consistently take in more work requests on a weekly basis with so few people. Regardless of the amount of requests they receive, P3 continues to focus on building shipping boxes and packaging gear in as little time as possible while always producing high-quality products. Currently the average turnaround time for shipping containers, to include the construction of the container, filling it with gear and packaging for shipment, is 72 hours.



Photo by Gunnery Sgt. Katesha Washington

Lance Cpls. Micheal Waters, (left) and Octavia Nickeberry, packing specialists with the Preservation, Package and Packaging section, 2nd Supply Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group (Forward), work together to saw a piece of plywood at Al Asad Air Base, June 2.

SEE WORKLOAD 7A ▶

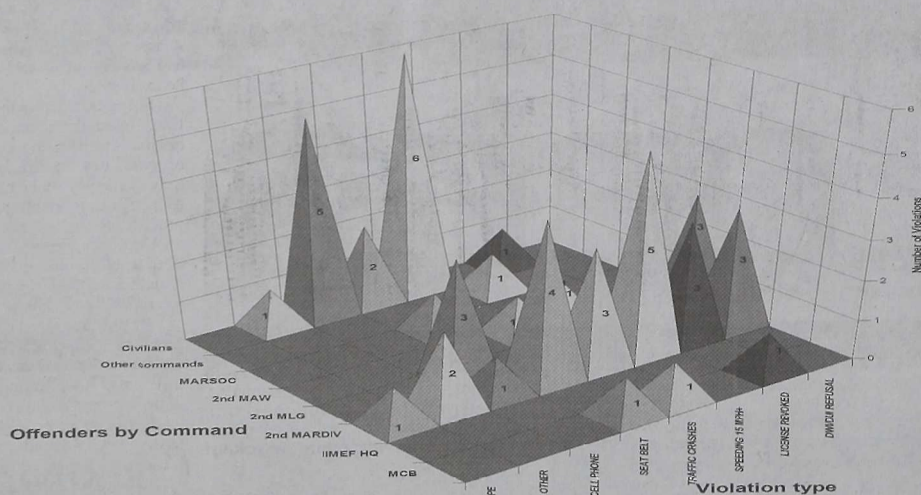
INSIDE THE GLOBE



SEMPER RIDE
PROVIDES SAFETY,
FUN PAGE 4A

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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 June 22 through June 26. 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

Semper Safe

Enjoy the 4th of July fireworks, safely

A review of firework mishaps shows a variety of factors contribute to the typical mishap. Most pre-school age victims are injured by fireworks ignited by someone else, while older children who are injured are usually lighting the fireworks themselves. Children under age five are commonly hurt by rocket-type fireworks; small firecrackers and ground spinners injure the majority of children between the ages of five and 14. Most of the injuries associated with large, illegal firecrackers such as M-80's are to older teenagers or adults.

The following examples are typical of mishap reports received at the Naval Safety Center:

- An Petty Officer 3rd Class lit a "Dixie Cannon" at the end of a family fireworks show. The device either ignited prematurely or the petty officer took too long to get away. A flaming ball hit him in the face. He suffered severe burns and loss of his left eye.

- During a family gathering, a Petty Officer 3rd Class lit a cone fountain device. The fountain erupted as soon as he lit the fuse, sending sparks and unburned phosphorous under the leg of his shorts. He burned his upper

thigh and groin. He also burned his hands while trying to remove the burning phosphorous.

- A petty officer was sitting on a bench in front of a grocery store when a 14 year old ran past and threw a lit firecracker into his lap. As he was trying to throw the firecracker away from him, it exploded, injuring his hand and breaking his finger.

- An AA was lighting a firecracker from a cigarette held by a body part. The firecracker exploded. The AA lost the end of his finger, severely cut his hand, received second degree burns to his stomach and powder burns to his chin and neck.

- An airman was at a friend's house, celebrating the Fourth. As he bent down to pickup something off the ground, someone fired a bottle rocket at him. He was hit in the eye. Fortunately, he regained his sight.

Recommendations include the following:

- Do not buy and use fireworks. Attend professional firework displays.
- Make sure fireworks are legal in your state, if you decide to have your own fireworks display.
- Don't allow young children to play with fireworks under any

circumstance.

- Light fireworks in a clear area, away from houses and flammable materials.

- Don't try to relight or handle malfunctioning fireworks. Keep water nearby to douse them.

- Be sure other people are out of range before you light fireworks.

- Never light fireworks in a container.

- Store fireworks in a cool, dry place. Check the package for special instructions on storage.

- Dispose of fireworks as prescribed by your local state law.

- Beware of mail order, make-your-own fireworks kits. Some of these kits can produce dangerous, explosive devices.

- If your command is using fireworks to celebrate the Fourth of July, commercial vendors must prepare, handle and operate all firework displays according to NAVSEA Publication OP-5, Volume 1, page 2-8, paragraph 2-1.11.1. Vendors must be licensed under local and state laws. CNO (OP-411) can grant exceptions to this policy.

- Fireworks are great family fun but only should be handled by sober adults, use smart Operational Risk Management.

- Purchase fireworks from reliable, licensed dealers. They carry products that meet standards enforced by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. If in doubt check the product against their recall list at the following Web site; www.cpsc.gov.

- Use the Naval Critical Days of Summer Web site to make you, friends and loved ones safety conscious for a fun summer; safetycenter.navy.mil/seasonal/criticaldays/default.htm.

- Commanders and leaders: It is your responsibility to ensure your personnel understand how important it is to remain safe this July 4. Obviously off-duty injuries related to operating vehicles, water activities and alcohol use are still a major concern and needs your continuous attention to remind personnel of the hazards associated with each and how to prevent potential mishaps. For information contact your unit safety officer, base safety representative or visit: intranet.mcieast.usmc.mil.

Sources: Consumer Product Safety Commission, Naval Safety Center, NAVSEA Publication OP-5, Vol 1

MAN ON THE STREET

What does 4th of July mean to you?



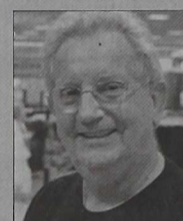
CW05 George Hirasawa
Individual Mobilization Augmentee Detachment, II Marine Expeditionary Force
Havelock, N.C.

"The celebration of our country's birthday, and the pride of being an American."



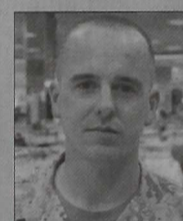
Joyce VonWert
Crosswalk guard
Jacksonville, N.C.

"My day of freedom and good times with the nation's celebration."



Thomas McGregor
Retired
Titusville, Fla.

"It brings your family together and makes you reflect on what the count stands for."



Staff Sgt. Nicholas Weatherman
1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division
Columbus, Ohio

"Being the independence day of our country, it's the most important holiday of the year."



Lance Cpl. Dylan McKelvey
Marine Wing Support Squadron 472, 4th Marine Aircraft Wing
Lebanon, Pa.

"It's not just about celebrating our own country's independence, but also all countries who have fought for freedom as well."

News Watch

Hospital Point area closed
Due to the installation of a large-scale underwater sewer project, Hospital Point recreation/picnic area will be closed through Aug. 12.

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Commanding Officer, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune
Col. Richard P. Flatau Jr.



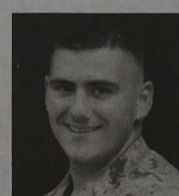
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CAMP TAQADDUM, IRAQ

PSD Marines, sailor use combat experience for current duty in Iraq

PL. BOBBIE CURTIS
2nd Marine Logistics Group

The 2nd Marine Logistics Group (Forward) commanding general's personal security detail is a rich melting pot of experienced, seasoned Marines who perform a particularly specialized mission.

Among the 14-man team's members are military police, Navy corpsman, a motor transportation operator, a communications specialist and infantrymen.

The team has combined experiences serving across the world and in some of the most well-known military operations of the last decade. Here are a few of their stories:

Sgt. Sean O. Currie, a team leader with the PSD, has had much different experience over the course of his current deployment to Iraq than his previous two.

During his first two deployments to Iraq between 2005 and 2007, Currie served as a mortarman, a gunner that fires a football-shaped grenade from a tube called a mortar. The weapon is mainly used as an indirect-fire weapon, meaning the grenades are fired over the battlefield and rain down on targets, somewhat like a small artillery gun.

While operating with 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, Currie performed a host of different duties, including providing base security at Al Asad Air Base, as well as conducting combat operations in Iraq's Anbar province mainly around Habbaniyah, the site of a pre-World War II Royal Air Force Base, located in the Sunni Triangle where the fiercest fighting in the Iraq war took place.

Though reluctant to provide details of his combat experience, he explained re-securing Habbaniyah from Sunni insurgents was an experience he will never forget.

"We went through a lot to regain control of it," he said. "I had a lot of close calls, could've died and could've."

Being on Camp Al Taqaddum, a major military base neighboring West Habbaniyah, an Iraqi Army base, Currie often has to retrace his past deployments as he passes through the former Coalition base that he actually helped turn over to the Iraqi Security forces.

"It's quite difficult," he said.

"It's like mending the past deployments together. I put feet on the ground, shooting and moving — for others it may be something new ... to me I still see it as 2006 to 2007."

He said that though the memories of combat are still very vivid and real for him, he is glad to see the positive change in the country's well being.

"It's nice driving over areas where we used to live for six to seven months," he said. "I actually remember some of the people; it's nice to see them walk around smiling."

"We helped rebuild this area," he continued. "To see them prospering is a good experience."

The reduction in violence has allowed Currie the opportunity to take time for self-improvement.

"There are a lot of things coming out of this," he said. "I am getting my schooling done."

He explained that he has been preparing himself for the future by using spare time between missions to pursue a degree in Fire Science and to also prepare for a job-change to crash, fire, rescue as a Marine Corps firefighter.

Comparing this phase of OIF to the last ones he played a part in, Currie issued this advice:

"Make use of your time," he said. "For all the guys who don't feel like they're doing anything, use the time to better yourself."

He said the deployment with PSD has held other perks besides time and that he loves working with the team of experienced, trustworthy Marines.

"One thing we don't have on this team is a first deployment," he said. "We are all rolling on two, three, four deployments. There's plenty of experience ... I feel a lot safer."

Petty Officer 2nd Class James A. Holcomb, a hospital corpsman with the team, first came to Iraq in 2003 for the invasion when he crossed the border into Iraq from Kuwait with 1st Health Service and Support Battalion. The first 48 hours, he said, were intense.

The combination of Iraq's hot climate, a lack of Meals Ready to Eat, and wearing of heavy, stuffy Mission Oriented Protective Posture suits, designed to protect troops from chemical attacks, created miserable conditions for the invading troops.



Photo by Sgt. Richard McCumber
The 2nd Marine Logistics Group (Forward) commanding general, Brig. Gen. Juan G. Ayala, Command Master Chief Tammy Heap and the former sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Carl Green, stand with the general's personal security detail, at Camp Taqaddum, Iraq, May 1. Among the experienced 14-man team are military police, a Navy corpsman, a motor transportation operator, a communications specialist and infantrymen.

"There was no rest, we were wearing MOPP suits," he explained. "We were down to one MRE a day."

Holcomb said during the course of the invasion his unit traveled camp to camp provid-

ing medical services to what turned out to be mostly injured Iraqi fighters and civilians.

Though only 20 percent of the casualties his unit saw were American, he said his most profound moment was

seeing a specific Marine who was killed in action.

"The moment it came real for me was when a Marine who was shot in the head was brought in his own sleeping bag," he said. "The ones that

affected me the most were the Americans, just because you had something to relate to," he explained.

During this deployment to Iraq, Holcomb has noticed an obvious drop in the number of casualties, explaining the only medical work he has had to perform is small routine procedures on the team.

Another difference he noticed is the amount of construction between the time he left in 2003 and now.

"Everything is built up now," he said, describing the changes. "Back then it was just tents. Actually having a chow hall and a shower facility has been great. We used to do our own laundry out of buckets."

He believes working with a PSD has been an improved experience from his last deployments, particularly enjoying the small unit and its camaraderie.

SEE PSD 7A ▶

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Photo by Lance Cpl. Jonathan G. Wright
 One of the four motocross professionals present at the Semper Ride event shows off his aerial acrobatic skills, June 25. The motocross trick demonstration was to show how to still be safe even when flying through the air upside-down.

Riders 'STEP UP' Semper

LANCE CPL. JONATHAN G. WRIGHT
 Marine Corps Base

A low, almost burping sound reverberated from the engine as hundreds of Marines and sailors congregated around a barricaded area.

Then, as sudden as an explosion, the engine spiked into a high, wailing pitch, throwing the motorcycle forward toward a steep ramp. All breathing stopped as the mechanical bones lifted into the air, dancing above the crowd for mere seconds before once again meeting the earth.

The sport of motocross is a daring and exhilarating art, taking years of practice and precision to perform a montage of aerial acrobatics. During the Semper Ride event, June 25, four motocross exhibitionists demonstrated the skill and safety necessary to know your way around a motorcycle, aided by a one hour long video

from One Eye Bird productions.

"This is the time of year when motorcycle accidents occur, so the Camp Lejeune Safety Board had us down here and put on this event," Jim Conway, the executive producer of One Eye Bird productions. "The video we made is basically tips the pros want to relay to the Marines."

The video, shown in Goettge Memorial Field House, featured motocross professionals and their experiences, which portrayed an overall message of safe motorcycle conduct.

"The video is meant as an information tool," said Conway. "When the weather meets the road is when the training and experience starts."

After the video, Marines and sailors were taken out into the field where a fenced-in portion held two ramps for four motocross professionals; this is where the real show was about to be



Marines and sailors from across Camp Lejeune brought their motorcycles to the Semper Ride event, June 25. The display was one of the many attractions the day to relay the overall message of motorcycle safety.

Photo by Lance Cpl. Jonathan G. Wright

UP' eRide

productions. up there in the air, you
 me of year when inline rush," said Ron-
 ts occur, so the sional motocross rid-
 Board had us he 2007 X-Games gold
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 is when the act chosen to participate:
 ince starts." riding, the chances of
 Marines and sail are lessened by prac-
 to the field whe cycle safety.
 held two ramps you get a sense of pride
 professionals; the re doing what others
 w was about to be aid Renner. "You also

get a sense of confidence knowing you're taking those chances safely."
 While the event was full of food and fun, at the end of the day promoting motorcycle safety was the overall goal, one which was successful.
 "The whole event made me more interested in motorcycles," said Pfc. Alexander Sunay, a wrecker operator for Truck Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division. "It makes you more aware about your bike and bike safety."
 The event finished, everyone present left with a better understanding of the cautions entailed in motorcycle ownership, and hopefully deaths caused by motorcycle-related accidents will substantially drop as a result of such Semper Ride events.
 "This event has more meaning than just entertainment," said Renner. "If doing this saves a life, it's mission accomplished."



Photo by Lance Cpl. Jonathan G. Wright
 Marines and sailors from across Camp Lejeune brought their motorcycles to the Semper Ride event, June 25.

AL ASAD AIR BASE, IRAQ

Intel section clears RCT-8's fog of war

SGT. ERIC C. SCHWARTZ
Regimental Combat Team 8

General Custer, commander of the 7th Cavalry Regiment, was ill-informed on the number of Lakota and Northern-Cheyenne Indians that he would encounter during the Battle of Little Big Horn, and because the military intelligence was weeks old, he lost this battle and his life on June 26, 1876.

Today, our military uses up-to-date information; from weather patterns, photography, signals, and human intelligence to give commanders a clear-sight picture of what Marines will be facing when they venture outside of forward operating bases.

Marines with intelligence section, Headquarters Company, Regimental Combat Team 8, continuously collect and analyze information to make sure RCT-8 Marines and attachments are well prepared for weather problems, any unsafe routes due to improvised explosive device activity and also provide databased information on the regiment's area of operations.

"Our mission is to aid in reducing the commanding officer of Regimental Combat Team 8's uncertainty of the battle space and the operating environment," said Sgt.

Matthew A. Golden, senior analyst, intelligence section.

By dissipating the proverbial fog-of-war, the regiment's command element is able to perform logistics movements, provide security to humanitarian teams and fulfill key-leader engagements.

"They give us the most up-to-date information on the enemy situation," said Staff Sgt. Michael B. Story, section leader, Mobile Security Detachment.

These intelligence collectors, commonly known as "spooks" or "secret squirrels," work day and night to make sure that intelligence gathered is correct and pertinent to the next mission.

"We predict what the enemy will do, when he will do it, how he will do it, and what he will do it with, all before he does it," said Lance Cpl. Skyler Camacho, an all-source intelligence analyst, intelligence section. "It's a totally sweet job."

Intelligence gathering in the military community isn't built on hunches, but on hard work and detailed analysis.

"We are responsible for analyzing aspects such as weather, enemy movement and terrain," Golden said. He added that this gathered information aides RCT-8 personnel and its attachments



Photo by Sgt. Eric C. Schwartz

Marines with intelligence section, Headquarters Company, Regimental Combat Team 8, stand proudly outside of their workspace during the early morning hours of shift changeover. These Marines continuously collect and analyze information to make sure that RCT-8 Marines and attachments are well-prepared for weather problems, any unsafe routes due to improvised explosive device activity and also provide data-based information on the regiment's area of operations.

in making informed decisions on how to conduct movements throughout the area of operations.

"From the civilian perspective, the Marine Corps intelligence establishment facilitates a safe and secure working environment," said Lee Bagan, an Iraq subject

matter expert attached to the regiment.

Making sure Bagan's escorts have a safe route of travel and the areas he visits are also safe is only one part of what the intelligence section provides for noncombat personnel when they visit Iraqi citizens.

"My knowledge base is also further augmented by their unique capabilities," Bagan said. "They provide the tangible know-how to our big picture perspective."

Along with providing valuable information to non-combat personnel attached to RCT-8, they have always made it their main effort to use their knowledge to keep Marines safe.

"If there's enemy activity or IEDs, then we'll avoid that route to take care of our precious cargo," said Staff Sgt. Sid Gonzalez, platoon sergeant, MSD. "Information is the key to success on and off the battlefield."

Although the intelligence section isn't known for heroic battles, they are proud of the essential skills they provide for the regiment.

"I take pride in what I do because through my analysis of the enemy and his trends and patterns, I can possibly prevent future attacks against coalition forces and possibly save the lives of Marines," said Cpl. Alexander E. Dorsey, analyst, intelligence section.

"We also provide security

input to the Iraqi Security Force in order to aid in professionalization of units," Golden said.

Golden added that Marines provide support to the ISF through close nation and the sharing of intelligence in order to create a strong analytical basis for future intelligence operations.

"I can really tell the difference when I tell you about a specific area or report in the area that we're traveling to, and they ask questions because they're truly concerned with the situation," said Cpl. Nathan W. Nate, intelligence section. "I know more in-depth I know the current situation in an area directly relates to how the Marines are prepared to leave the wire."

Learning from Custer's mistake, as well as those of other famous commandos, Marines don't use outdated intelligence thanks to the diligent men and women of RCT-8's intelligence section who work endlessly to collect and analyze information day and night.



Photo by Lynda Bonnette

Lance Cpl. Eric Swisher, right screen, deployed aboard USS Bataan with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, talks to his wife and children who were at Camp Lejeune, via Video Tele-Conferencing link, June 20. This is the first time Swisher has seen and heard his youngest son, who was born after the start of the MEU's deployment. The 22nd MEU, embarked aboard the ships of the Bataan Amphibious Ready Group, is currently serving as the theater reserve force for the U.S.

ABOARD USS BATAAN

22nd MEU grants Father's Day wish to new dads

STAFF SGT. MATT EPRIGHT
22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit

Father's Day can be a rough time for deployed dads, especially those whose wives have given birth since the start of the deployment. The 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit is using modern technology to ease the separation.

Marines from the 22nd MEU whose wives gave birth after the mid-May start of the MEU's deployment got to see and hear their newborns for the first time via Video Tele-Conferencing aboard USS Bataan, June 20.

"We gave each father about 20 minutes to be able to spend some time together and to be able to get acquainted," said Cmdr. Richard Bonnette, the 22nd MEU chaplain. "They could see their little girl or little boy just the way they are right now."

Bonnette added that II Marine Expeditionary Force commanding general, Lt. Gen. Dennis J. Hejlik provided a conference room with VTC capability back at the MEU's base, Camp Lejeune.

Though most Marines can receive family photos and updates through e-mail, this gave them an opportunity to see their new child in a different way.

"I've seen pictures, but I haven't been able to see him moving around or making noises," said Lance Cpl. Eric Swisher, a mortarman with Battalion Landing Team, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment. "Just seeing my new son — it was awesome."

Bonnette said he plans to have future VTC sessions for new dads as opportunities become available. In the meantime, these Marines will have something to take with them from the experience.

"We're recording the session for the new dads, so they'll not only be able to relive what they did here today, but keep this for years to come so it will be a family memory," said Bonnette.

The 22nd MEU is a scalable, multi-purpose force of more than 2,200 Marines and sailors. Led by Col. Gareth F. Brandl, the 22nd MEU consists of its ground combat element, BLT 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marines; aviation combat element, Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 263 (Reinforced); logistics combat element, Combat Logistics Battalion 22; and its command element.

The 22nd MEU, embarked aboard the ships of the Bataan Amphibious Ready Group, is currently serving as the theater reserve force for U.S. Central Command. The unit deployed from Camp Lejeune, May 15 on a scheduled seven-month deployment.

For more information, stories and photographs from the 22nd MEU, visit the unit Web site at lejeune.usmc.mil/22ndmeu.

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FROM 3A

My favorite part about being in this time is being with my own team," he said.

before he had been with a unit of almost exclusively corpsmen," Golden said.

I feel like I am doing what a man is meant to do ... taking of Marines," he added.

another benefit he gets from being with the team is the boost morale he says it brings to the Marines.

It makes me feel good because I know they couldn't do the job they were without me here," he stated.

morale is that much higher because of my presence."

gt. August C. Hamp, a mortarman was a newcomer to the Marines when he found himself on his way to war. With only a few months in the Marine Corps, Hamp was sent into the middle of the Sunni triangle in 2004 on the dawn of the most prolific and violent fighting the Marines would see in Iraq.

After arriving to Iraq, Hamp was quickly put into a combined action platoon, one of the first used since the Vietnam War. The platoon is made up of a small element of Marines combined with members of a variety of forces from the local Iraqi region, allowing the Marines to assist and advise the local military with tactical-level decision making and security.

he Marines lived among the security forces at a security station in the town of Haditha. One day while working, the war experience Hamp became painfully real.

vehicle packed with approximately 50 155 mm rounds, each one a kill radius of 50 meters, pulled up to the station and detonated.

It blew my buddy like 10 feet into the air," he said, explaining his injury was uninjured. "I actually got shrapnel to the head and back."

Hamp was awarded a Purple Heart for his injuries.

It was about three months into the war," he continued. "I learned quickly how serious it is to do your job at the right time."

On November 2004, Hamp and the rest of the 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, were positioned just out

side of the city of Fallujah ready to embark upon the most brutal urban fighting Marines had experienced since the battle for Hue City, Vietnam in 1968 - Operation Phantom Fury, or Al Fajr in Arabic meaning "the dawn."

The Marines and their Iraqi army counterpart's mission was to retake the city from Iraqi insurgents who held it since April. Their force strength was estimated at 5,000.

"I don't know how to explain it," Hamp said. "The whole thing wasn't about the battle itself, it was about taking care of your buddies."

He said the Marines in the battle didn't particularly follow the escalation of the situation that led to the fighting, they just did their job.

"It was get in, do our job and try to get out," he said.

Another Marine from PSD happened to be in the battle with Hamp - Sgt. Harry Johnson, who was also in 1st Battalion, 8th Marines.

Hamp said there is a big difference in the job that he is doing now with the PSD than the one he conducted in 2004.

"When I showed up and went down to (training) it made me realize our whole mission is different than the basic mission of an infantryman," he explained. "When you go out with an infantry platoon nothing is built around one specific person in the group, as with the PSD everything is built around the boss (the person they are providing security for)."

Even though he is no longer on the attack, Hamp is still content with his mission in Iraq.

"I like this," he said. "It's nice."

The remaining Marines of the 2nd Marine Logistics Group (Fwd.) PSD each have common and unique experiences that eventually guided them together to Iraq a second, third and even fourth time, to serve under the same unit's colors. Even though the experience here is different than what most of the team is used to, all will leave with more to add to their book of knowledge and skills.

This is part one of a two-part story covering the individual accounts of the experienced members that make up the 2nd MLG (Fwd.)'s PSD team.

WORKLOAD FROM 1A

Lance Cpl. Octavia Nickleberry, a packing specialist with P3, said although the extensive number of work requests for shipping boxes far outweighs the number of people they have to build and package them, there is a mutual understanding among the Marines that teamwork is the only way to complete work requests in such a short amount of time.

"If we were to try to build, pack and package these boxes by ourselves, the turnaround time for a job to be completed would be about five days longer than it is now. When we work together, we put the boxes together quicker and therefore the packages can get to where they need to go in a timely manner," she explained.

The majority of the work P3 Marines currently perform is preparing and packaging personal effects for service members who are moving to a different location which includes those who are injured, killed in action, or leave the country for family emergencies.

Because of the sensitive nature of some of the packaging requests, they take great pride in making sure the gear of their fellow service members is handled with care and properly packaged for safe shipment. Sometimes dealing with the personal effects of those injured or killed in action takes an emotional toll on the P3 Marines, especially when the shipping box they have to construct and pack is for one of their own.

"It was very hard for us when we had to prepare and package (the Marine's) personal effects for shipment back to the states," Gunnery



Photo by Gunnery Sgt. Katesha Washington
Cpl. Jason Bly, a packing specialist with the Preservation, Package and Packaging section, 2nd Supply Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group (Forward), saws the cleats for a wooden box in the wood shop aboard Al Asad Air Base, Iraq, June 2.

Sgt. Hector Rodriguez, the staff noncommissioned officer in charge of the P3 section at Al Asad, said of the loss of one of his own.

One of Rodriguez' Marines, a packing specialist who deployed to Iraq in 2008 with 1st Maintenance Battalion, died in Iraq, in October 2008. Rodriguez said mourning the Marine's death while trying to complete the mission was an especially difficult time for him and his Marines, and made the task of doing their job complicated.

"We couldn't believe we were packing the things of one of our own. We were all very sad, but we still had to accomplish the mission."

Rodriguez added that just as he was proud of the Marines who carried out that difficult task in 2008, he is just as proud of his Marines today as they are currently working hard to meet the demands of more

than 6,000 military and civilian personnel at Al Asad.

The Marines of the P3 section understand how important their job is but don't mind words of thanks and appreciation from those whom they serve.

"At first I thought (our) job had no importance until (we) got to Iraq. I understand now how what we do is so important, because without us, most people's gear and unit's equipment wouldn't go anywhere," said Nickleberry, who has been in the Corps for a year and six months.

As Nickleberry and the Marines of P3 continue their arduous tasks of constructing wooden shipping containers from scratch, packing and packaging them for shipment, they are mentally preparing themselves for the increased responsibility to be the gateway for gear and equipment that will leave Al Asad in the coming months.

CELEBRATE FROM 1A

wasn't front and center to take care of whatever emergency may have been unfolding," said Tryon. "It's greatly appreciated, and it's a tribute to the core values that we share as a Navy - Marine Corps team - core values of honor, courage and commitment."

Master Chief Petty Officer Michael Munn, command master chief of MNF-W, cut the birthday cake. As

a tradition, Munn presented the first piece to Tryon, the guest of honor, and the second piece to 50-year-old Senior Chief Petty Officer Ruben Dean, the oldest corpsman present. Dean then passed it to 19-year-old Seaman Ryan McAbee, the youngest corpsman present.

McAbee, a corpsman with II Marine Expeditionary Force Headquarters Group (Forward), has worked

with the Marines for about a year and said he has built strong professional and personal relationships by helping them out in times of need.

"(The Marines) trusted in me and my medical knowledge, and they knew that if something were to go wrong, they would be alright," said McAbee. "Being a corpsman is a very humbling job, knowing that you have the talents and the tools to save lives."

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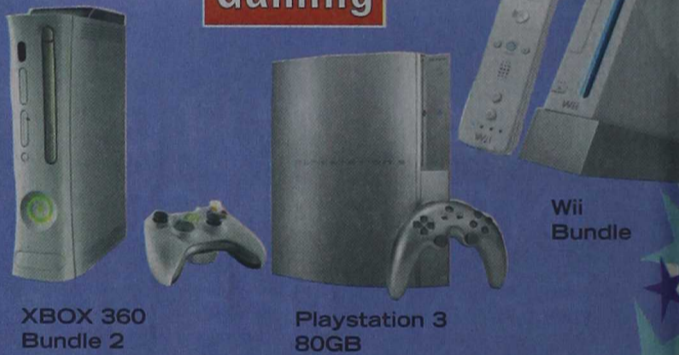
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Post-season starts with **BANG**



Photo by Jamie Cameron
Camp Lejeune's intramural softball post-season got off to an exciting start Monday, with Company I, Headquarters and Support Battalion beating the Warriors, 8-7, in extra innings.



Photo by Jamie Cameron
James Dale, of Company I, Headquarters and Support Battalion, beats the throw to Warriors' third baseman, Pedro Cruz.

Company I survives first round in extra innings

JAMIE CAMERON
Assistant managing editor

Company I, Headquarters and Support Battalion's softball team survived a see-saw battle in the opening round of the Camp Lejeune intramural softball tournament Monday, beating the Warriors 8-7 in extra innings.

Company I drew first blood in the bottom of the first inning, starting with Joshua Rojas' lead-off double. Justin Davis hit a sacrifice fly to move the runner to third, and Tequan Tirado brought Rojas across the plate with a single.

Carmelo Mangindin was Company I's starting pitcher, and preserved the team's first inning lead with a 1-2-3 frame, thanks in large part to Tirado's

spectacular catch in foul territory to make the third out.

The Company I offense continued to play "small" ball in the top of the third; manufacturing another run with Mangindin's sacrifice fly that scored James Dale from third.

Trailing by two runs in the bottom of the third inning, the Warrior bats finally came to life, marked by five consecutive hits, including Joseph Kirkland's 2-run triple and Adam Stauffer's RBI single. The Warriors sent eight batters to the plate in the bottom of the second inning and came out of it with a 3-2 lead.

Not to be outdone, the Company I offense caught fire in the top of the fourth. Tirado led-off with a double, followed by a walk and Charles Crossfield's single to load the bases with no outs. Warrior pitcher, Daniel Allen struck out Dale for the first out, but

could not get out of the jam unscathed. Marc Zayas hit a 2-run single that retook the lead for Company I, followed by another run scored when the Warriors booted a play at the plate.

With the lead back up to 6-3, Company I struggled to stay ahead as the Warriors came to bat. Four singles in a row translated into two runs for the Warriors in the top of the fifth, cutting the Company I lead to 6-5.

Allen threw his first scoreless inning in the bottom of the fifth, setting the table for the Warriors to regain the lead in the sixth inning. Jerry Corral hit a one-out single, followed by Zachary Faw's base hit and Allen's sacrifice fly to advance the runners into scoring position. With two outs, David Paguaga crushed a pitch to deep right field. Two runs scored, but Paguaga was thrown out at third to end the inning.

The game appeared to be the Warriors' to win, but Company I rallied in the bottom of the seventh, thanks to Tony Price's season-saving single that tied the game at 7-7 and forced an extra frame to decide the outcome.

After fending off the Warriors' offense in the top of the eighth, Company I plated the winning run with Mangindin's two-out triple and Rojas' RBI single.

"This was a very valuable game for us to win," said Company I coach Michael Cox. "It shows our guys that we have the talent to come from behind to win."

"Our defense is there, we just need to keep our bats going."

Editor's note: The intramural championship game was played Wednesday after The Globe had gone to press. Read about Camp Lejeune's 2009 softball champions in the July 9 edition.

Dolphin, sheephead stay hungry



Lejeune Outdoors

With Jamie Cameron

These are strange days indeed, considering the abundance of bait, but the relative scarcity of predator fish in local waters.

By all accounts, the ocean, sounds and river mouths are practically boiling with bait, jumping mullet, shrimp, menhaden, mud minnows and the like. Perhaps the gamefish we seek and expect are full — stuffed to the gills to the point where they ignore our best efforts to entice a bite. If given the choice between lots of bait or little bait, however, I'll take the former as a sign that the natural system is healthy and prosperous. Eventually, the fish will start biting our hooks again.

When the fish-eating predators quit playing nice, it's a good time to change tactics and quarry. Summertime on the coast means the inshore migration of sheephead — a structure-loving, crustacean-eating fish that can weigh more than 10 pounds and provide great table fare.

Resembling a giant sunfish with black stripes, sheephead stick close to bridge pilings and docks, using their horse-like teeth to feed on hard, crunchy things like barnacles and

fiddler crabs.

Though they are sometimes abundant and easy to see, sheephead can be quite a challenge to catch. A proper presentation requires the bait to be dropped directly in front of the fish as it hangs around the mid- and upper levels of the structure. The best fishing is often during periods of rapid tidal flow, so tying the boat off to the pilings is a necessity to keeping baits in the feeding zone.

While sheephead fight hard and can easily bite through a light wire hook, the actual nibble is extremely difficult to detect. Longtime sheepheaders suggest setting the hook before you feel the bite, and while that advice is nearly impossible to follow, successful fishermen do set the hook at the slightest nudge. Because they are such light biters, tackle for sheephead includes stiff, medium-action rods with braided line for ultra-sensitivity.

According to Richard Ehrenkaufner, a.k.a. Dr. Bogus, the recent red drum action has abated to sporadic catches around the Intracoastal Waterway spoil islands, especially around

high tides.

Pier fishing for Spanish mackerel and bluefish has been relatively consistent in the mornings and evenings, and a few small flounder have moved into the surf zone.

Offshore, the dolphin (mahi-mahi) continue to play a major role in most

daily catches, though the action is more spread out now that the water temperatures have warmed up. In addition to dolphin, king mackerel are being caught from three to 12 miles offshore.

Until next week, good luck out there.



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

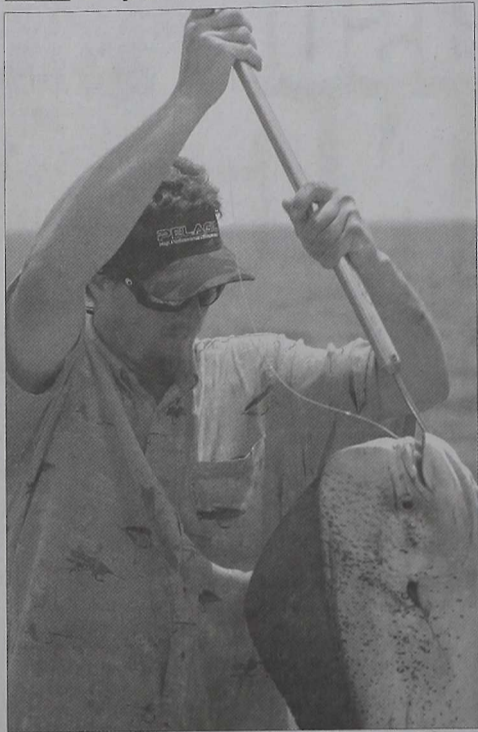


Photo by Jamie Cameron

Brian Degan swings a nice dolphin (mahi-mahi) aboard during a recent offshore trip from Hatteras Inlet.

TIDE TABLES FOR NEW RIVER INLET

National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration

THURSDAY		
High tide	4:25 a.m.	5:13 p.m.
Low tide	10:26 a.m.	11:48 p.m.
FRIDAY		
High tide	5:22 a.m.	6:03 p.m.
Low tide	11:16 a.m.	
SATURDAY		
High tide	6:13 a.m.	6:48 p.m.
Low tide	12:39 a.m.	12:03 p.m.
SUNDAY		
High tide	7:00 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
Low tide	1:25 a.m.	12:48 p.m.
MONDAY		
High tide	7:43 a.m.	8:09 p.m.
Low tide	2:06 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
TUESDAY		
High tide	8:23 a.m.	8:47 p.m.
Low tide	2:44 a.m.	2:10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY		
High tide	9:02 a.m.	9:22 p.m.
Low tide	3:20 a.m.	2:49 p.m.

SPORTS ON STAP

Liberty Fun Run series

The Firecracker 5-kilometer race is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., today. The event is free and starts at the corner of Ash Street and Holcomb Boulevard. Participants need only show up, sign a waiver and race. For more information, call 451-0092.

Junior golf clinic

Children from ages 8 to 18 can learn golf basics, improve their game and pick up a few new techniques at the clinic, scheduled for July 6 through 9 at Paradise Point Golf Course. Registration is \$20. For more information, call 451-5445.

2009 Grand Prix Run for the Beach 8K

Take part in the ultimate fitness challenge by running the 2009 Grand Prix Run for the Beach 8-kilometer race, July 11. Pre-registration until noon, July 8, is \$20. After that, the cost is \$25 up until 7:30 a.m. on race day. For more information, call Mike Marion at 451-0092.

Women's soccer league

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department has planned an organizational meeting for the upcoming women's soccer league, July 14, starting at 7 p.m. at the Onslow Pines Park administrative office. Participants must be 18 years or older. Team managers and players seeking teams should attend the meeting. For more information, call 347-5332.

Dodgeball tournament

The dodgeball tournament at French Creek Fitness Center is scheduled to take place July 15. Team captains must register their squads at the French Creek Fitness Center or any recreation center aboard Camp Lejeune by July 14. The tournament is open to all authorized personnel 18 years and older. For more information, call 451-7002.

All salt is not created equal when it comes to health

What is the difference between sea salt, kosher salt, and table salt? Is sea salt better for you than table salt?

These questions have been asked many times, and it is no wonder, as one out of every three American adults is affected by high blood pressure. That is 65 million Americans who have high blood pressure, also known as hypertension.

Another 59 million have prehypertension, which if not treated, can lead to high blood pressure.

Many individuals with high blood pressure have been told to watch

Health & Fitness

with Amber DeVore, RD, LDN
Semper Fit Health Promotion Dietitian

their sodium intake. One of the first things most physicians will say to someone with high blood pressure is to cut back on their salt intake. Is there a better way to season foods? If so, what is best? Is sea salt, kosher salt, or table salt, better for you?

One of the biggest differences between sea salt, kosher salt, and table salt is the texture.

Sea salt is often promoted as a healthy alternative to table salt. However, the sodium content is comparable. A crystal of sea salt is usually a much larger, coarse grain compared to that of table salt or kosher salt. The large crystals of sea salt fill up a teaspoon with fewer crystals than table or kosher salt, thus leaving more air between crystals. Therefore, there is a difference in sodium content based off of a teaspoon, but not by weight. One fourth of a teaspoon of regular iodized salt has about 580 milligrams of sodium. Sea salt has about 400 milligrams of sodium and kosher salt has about 482 milligrams of sodium per one fourth of a teaspoon. However, these numbers change depending on if the

salt is finely ground or coarsely ground.

Sea salt, table salt, and kosher salt have other distinct differences. One of which is where they are harvested.

Sea salt is harvested from evaporated seawater. The minerals from the seawater remain intact, making it less processed than table salt. Sea salt comes in either fine or coarse grain and has a slightly different taste caused by other minerals it contains. These additional minerals offer no known health advantages.

Table salt is typically made from rock salt, which is mined from underground salt deposits. Table salt is normally iodized. Iodine plays a role in thyroid function, but most adults get plenty of iodine from sources other than iodized salt. Table salt is usually preferred by bakers due to its fine granules.

Kosher salt usually contains no preservatives. However, some brands add sodium ferrocyanide which is an anti-caking agent. It can be obtained from seawater or from underground sources. Kosher salt is often used for preserving meats. Because of its more granular structure, kosher salt draws moisture out of meats and other foods more effectively than other salts, making it a good choice to use when preserving foods.

Salts do have one thing in common: They all contain sodium. So if you have hypertension or otherwise need to watch your salt intake, be mindful of how much sodium you consume. Most experts recommend between 1,500 to 2,300 milligrams of sodium a day for healthy adults (however, recommendations may vary depending on things such as sweat rate and other medical conditions). It is best to avoid sea salt, table salt and kosher salt whenever possible, and to use spices to flavor foods, as sodium already occurs in many of the foods that we eat.

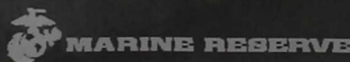
If you are interested in learning more about nutrition, please attend the Semper Fit Health Promotion Education Workshop. This class is open to all Department of Defense identification card holders. Call 451-2865 for upcoming workshop dates and to register for the class. Limited seats are available.

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Taking aim in 'Land of the Lost'

Camp Lejeune archers hone skills at range

LANCE CPL. JONATHAN G. WRIGHT
Marine Corps Base

The early morning rays of light rise over the mountains, bleeding orange over the top of the forest as if the moon had increased the sun. Below the painted trees stood an animal with the silence of a ghost as the forest drew. Unbeknownst to the creature, an invisible force waited in the trees, watching down on its prey as its breaths were drawn, slowly and controlled, in a moment when life and death could be defined by the slightest movement or sound.

"When you're that close to a deer — when you can see the sweat drops on its whiskers and the ticks behind its ears — the adrenaline is nothing you've ever experienced before," said Richard "Trainwreck" Burkett, vice president of the Downeast Archery Coalition, which runs and maintains the archery facilities around Camp Lejeune off Parachute Tower Road.

The archery range, made up of various target courses, caters to every need, from the youngest beginner, to the oldest arching veteran.

"We've had kids as young as three shoot here, all the way up to people over 70," said Burkett. "Archery is truly a family activity, as well as a great way to get out and enjoy nature."

The facility is made up of a course which takes archers through a maze of trees, randomly exposing targets through different types of shooting conditions, while also providing a controlled environment practice range.

"We have all sorts of different animals for targets," said Burkett. "Our most popular is

the velocraptor. What I mean is everyone likes to look at it. It's not as easy target to shoot."

Mike "Big Fish" Figgins, the president of the 13th, and head of the range, volunteered on the side the archery facility plays a variety of family involvement as well as helping the community.

"Every year we hold a Toys for Tots drive, in which we donate a truck full of toys," said Figgins. "The sport itself is a good way to hang out with your buddies, simply just a lot of fun."

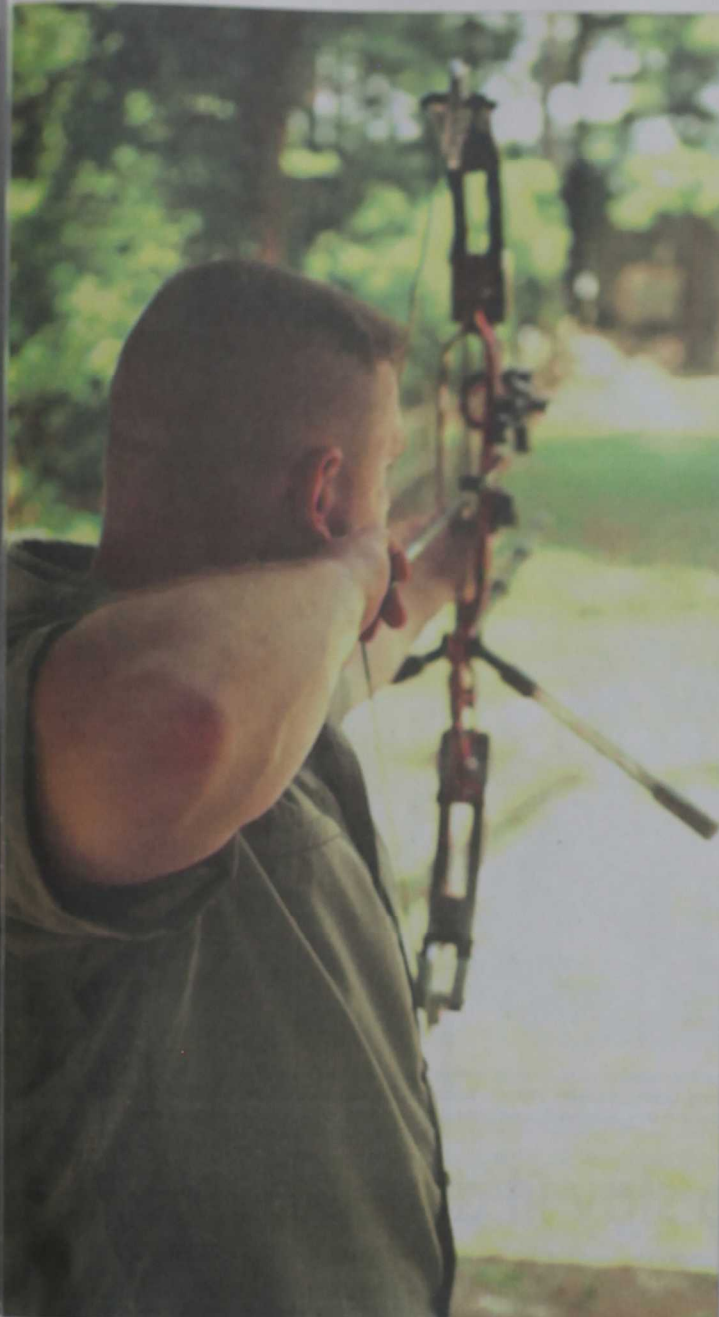
As an incentive to younger archers, every child 12 years or younger receives an archery participation award for shooting at the facility. Everyone who regularly shoots at the facility can attain to the level of professionalism as well as assistance it offers.

"We have more than experienced archers that come here on an almost daily basis," said Burkett. "They are able to help you with any questions you might have. We also have a maintenance shop if you need to make any sort of repairs or modifications on your bow."

Even if just visiting for a day, the archery range invites at least a consideration to start practicing, for the help and fun is to be had in easily apparent.

"Eventually this area will be plowed over and rebuilt into barracks for the 9th Marine Regiment," said Burkett. "Our only concern is where we will be relocated, if anywhere. A lot of people are counting on still being able to shoot."

With the range's future in question, base archers can only hope the option to how hunt a velocraptor after a long day at work will be available for every fledgling archer to enjoy.



Photos by Lance Cpl. Jonathan G. Wright
(above) Richard "Trainwreck" Burkett, vice president of the Downeast Archery Coalition, zeroes in on one of the 3-D targets found at Camp Lejeune's archery course. In addition to traditional target animals, like the bighorn sheep (right), bowhunters and competition archers can find exotic game like the course's famous velocraptor. The future of the archery range is up in the air, as the current location is being prepared for development into barracks for 9th Marine Regiment.

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Photo by Lance Cpl. Melissa A.

Lance Cpl. Jesse R. Soto, an administration clerk with Combat Logistics Battalion 7, grips the sides of a 10-pound weight plate performing an exercise the CLB-7 Marines the NASCAR driver during a physical training session at the Cross Fit gym located aboard Camp Korean Village, June 8. This improvised gym is made up of miscellaneous pieces of extra weight and exercise equipment as well as objects that can be found aboard any Marine Corps base.

CAMP KOREAN VILLAGE, IRAQ

Marines adapt, overcome to stay fit during deployment

LANCE CPL. MELISSA LATTY
2nd Marine Logistics Group

Using limited resources, the Marines of Combat Logistics Battalion 7, 2nd Marine Logistics Group (Forward), find creative ways to stay fit while awaiting the completion of their new Morale, Welfare and Recreation gymnasium, slated to open in July.

For some, the workouts are mandatory, but others come to prove and improve themselves physically. A common Marine Corps saying, "pain is weakness leaving the body," is known all too well by the Marines who dare to enter the Camp Korean Village Cross Fit gym.

This improvised gym is made up of weights, miscellaneous exercise equipment and other objects you would find aboard any

Marine Corps base, such as sand-filled ammunition cans and kettlebells.

Camp Korean Village has been without a gym facility since early March, when the gym was dismantled. Since then, Marines have found new ways to stay in shape.

"The Marines here have learned to adapt and overcome when it comes to physical training," said Staff Sgt. Jermarcus L. Tate, the assistant camp commandant of Camp Korean Village. "We put together this makeshift gym to give the Marines a place to exercise. Here they can use a mixture of weights as well as their own body weight and gravity to get a full-body workout."

The Cross Fit area is open to all service members and contractors aboard the base for personal use or during Tate's "House of Pain"

physical training session.

Tate's particular workout focuses on combat conditioning. With the use of stations, the participants are able to workout every part of their bodies. Some of the stations incorporate parts of the combat fitness test, a new physical fitness test that was recently made a requirement by the Marine Corps.

"This kind of workout prepares you for real-life situations," said Cpl. Christopher Wolters, a clerk at the camp commandant's office, CLB-7. "It also allows you to be inventive. Instead of picking up a 25-pound dumbbell that you can find in any gym, you have to find objects that you think are the equivalent."

Marines also engage in the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program and attend an abdominal exercise class

given three times a week by Navy Lt. Cmdr. Gerald W. Platt, the officer in charge of the shock trauma platoon with CLB-7.

"Our biggest slogan is no excuses, just results," Tate said. "It's something my leaders used to tell me and it has been my mentality ever since."

Although the newly built gym will become a part of most Marines' daily physical training regimen, Tate said he doesn't expect to lose participants at the Cross Fit gym.

"These Marines have made this workout a part of their physical training routine," said Tate. "Although the new gym will be popular, I don't (foresee) the Cross Fit gym going away."

A ribbon cutting ceremony for the new gym was scheduled to be held aboard the base, in July.

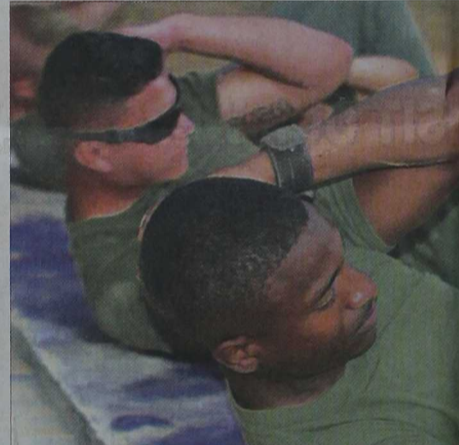


Photo by Lance Cpl. Melissa A.

Lance Cpl. Donagan A. Hebert and Cpl. Jesse R. Soto, administration clerks with Combat Logistics Battalion 2nd Marine Logistics Group (Forward), do crunches during a physical training session aboard Camp Korean Village at the Cross Fit gymnasium, June 8.

Lejeune karate team recruiting for upcoming tournaments

LANCE CPL. JONATHAN G. WRIGHT
Marine Corps Base

It is a small, brown building with no windows and no decorations. Unappealing as it may seem, this building holds within its walls some of the fiercest physical training anyone can want — karate.

It is called Genshukan Goju Ryu, and as confusing as the name looks, it is one of the four major types of Japanese karate practiced worldwide.

"With (mixed martial arts) becoming so popular these days, people don't really hear about traditional karate anymore," said Navy Chief James Stolarczyk, the Navy senior enlisted officer for the deployment processing command.

Stolarczyk, who trained in the art of karate during his time in Iwakuni, Japan, came to Camp Lejeune and started a Marine Corps Community Service-sponsored martial arts class. He has also continued on to create the Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Karate Team, aiming to compete in karate tournaments worldwide.

"Karate is a way to instill a sense of tradition in the art, while also being a great way to workout," said Stolarczyk. "The biggest thing is to make people feel comfortable during class."

Cpl. Jachin Adams, a radio operator for the 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, is one of Stolarczyk's frequent students, training almost every day.

"I see karate as a sport that takes your mind off work," said Adams. "The way it's taught stands out the most to me (because of) the informality of it."

The Lejeune Karate Team is currently made up of six members, training a minimum of three days a week, and while it teaches a certain style, there are no restrictions to what technique you come with.

"The cost is free, because if I start charging, it's no longer a Marine Corps program, it would be my program," said Stolarczyk. "We instill a team concept and emphasize the tradition the practice brings."

The most important thing that is stressed is the student/teacher relationship, said Stolarczyk. "Outside these walls, the Marine Corps and Navy apply, but while in this dojo we practice the karate tradition."

If comprised of enough dedicated students, the team would be able to compete in various international competitions as well as overseas, also being able to bring other professional trainers to Camp Lejeune to teach.

While still on the road to be recognized, the Lejeune Karate Team is starting out strong, but is still on the lookout for motivated martial artists. In the near future, the team will be representing the Marines and sailors of Camp Lejeune on a world scale, competing in mankind's oldest sport.



Photo by Lance Cpl. Jonathan G. Wright

Camp Lejeune's karate team trains in this nondescript structure on MCHugh Boulevard. The team is looking to compete in international tournaments.

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Photos by Cpl. Jessica L. Martinez

(Above) Lynn Healey hits some practice shots while attending the Ladies Clinic, sponsored by Paradise Point Golf Course and Marine Corps Community Services in June. The clinic was three days long, and taught the fundamentals, rules and etiquette of golf as well as proper stance, grip, alignment and how to swing. (Right) A group of women watch their instructor demonstrate a proper swing during the clinic.

Golf clinic encourages women to get into swing

CPL. JESSICA L. MARTINEZ
Marine Corps Base

It's a challenging game, yet it's a game of patience, control and integrity. It requires no partners, no opponents, not even special shoes or clothes. All that is required is a club and a ball.

Paradise Point Golf Course hosted a Ladies Clinic, June 22 through 24, aboard Camp Lejeune for those who were interested in learning how to golf or improve their game.

"We hold these golf clinics in attempt to grow the game," said Bruce Oliver, manager and head professional with Marine Corps Community Services and Paradise Point Golf Course. "It's the Professional Golf Association's initiative. They are very interested in growing the game of golf each year by introducing enough people to it."

The women who signed up were able to attend the three-day clinic for \$20, with all the gear and equipment they needed to golf supplied by Paradise Point Golf Course.

"I like the game and wanted to play better," said Lynn Healey, a military spouse. "You can't really beat the price to get three two-hour lessons."

During the clinic, women were taught the fundamentals, rules and etiquette of golf. They learned about proper alignment, stance, grip and how to swing. They were also taught safety while golfing.

"We do whatever we can to get people into the game of golf and stay," said Oliver. "Surprisingly, a fair amount of golfers are ladies."

Often people begin golfing and then on quit, saying it takes too much time to game of golf, said Grant Beck, assistant golf professional and assistant manager MCCC Paradise Point Golf Course. People can always choose how many holes they to play depending on how much time they want to spend golfing.

"I enjoy being outside, out in the open beautiful day, and this course is really easy to come out and hit practice shots," said Healey. "Golf is a great thing to do, I find it calm and a stress reliever."

For Shelley Rodriguez, a military spouse, this was her first time playing. She said a friend told her about the clinic and they decided to sign up as a group.

"It's harder than I thought it would be, but it's fun," said Rodriguez. "We started with the very basics of the game, such as how to swing."

Paradise Point Golf Course has two complete golf courses to offer its golfers: Scarlet and the Gold. Both are 18-hole courses with Scarlet being par of 70 and Gold par of 72. There are two driving ranges, putting greens and a practice field as well.

Golf lessons are offered and available through the golf course. They are taught by Class A PGA professionals.

The Ladies Clinic is held at least once a year. For more information about golf at Camp Lejeune, private lessons, or participating in the Ladies Clinic call the Paradise Point Golf Course at 451-5445 or visit the Web site mccslejeune.com/golf.



MINNEAPOLIS

Rubio doesn't attend Wolves press conference

JON KRAWCZYNSKI
AP sports writer

Hours after flashy first-round pick Ricky Rubio skipped an introductory news conference with the Minnesota Timberwolves, the franchise's new front man issued an open letter to fans and critics who are worried the team goofed by drafting two point guards.

Timberwolves president David Kahn told jittery supporters he believes Rubio, the fifth overall pick, and Jonny Flynn, the sixth pick, will play off of each other extremely well and "together, we will have one of the most dynamic defensive backcourts in the NBA over time."

Kahn also wrote that he chose Rubio with the fifth pick, and not the sixth, to give the 18-year-old Spaniard a little extra money to help with a \$6.6 million buyout from Joventut Badalona in Spain.

The Timberwolves talked with several teams above them on draft day to try and move up and select Rubio even higher, which would have brought more money to help pay Joventut, but "the price was too steep," Kahn said.

There is no intention, as of now, to trade either Rubio or Flynn, but Kahn has already received several phone calls about their availability.

If Rubio's agent, Dan Fegan, cannot negotiate a more favorable buyout with Joventut, the Timberwolves will simply wait.

"I told the agent we would be willing to wait if it made it easier for them," Kahn said at the news conference, attended by Flynn and Wayne Ellington, the team's other first-round pick. "We want to be supportive and helpful on that front because I do believe the contractual issue is a little thorny."

"To the extent that if it means we have to wait a year, we wait a year. If it means two years, two years. He's 18. If we had to wait, God forbid, two years, he'd be 20 when he got here. That's pretty young."

But the courting already has begun.

In his letter, Kahn wrote that Rubio "will be our starting point guard here the moment he walks through our front door. We may have to wait a year, or even two, but he is worth the wait. We must be patient. This is a big step for him and his family."

As for Rubio's no-show at the press conference? Kahn was sympathetic.

"We will put no pressure whatsoever on Ricky or his family or his agent during this process," Kahn said. "Again, it's something that starts with a threshold issue. It's a contractual issue that he will have to resolve. To the extent that we can be helpful, I said we will. We won't be banging our fists on the table or saying things that are intended to make things more difficult."

The irrepressible Flynn will be more than happy to handle the point guard duties full-time until Rubio arrives. A natural leader, the Syracuse guard has no doubt he can play with Rubio.

"I think we can really do this," Flynn said. "To be able to have two good decision-makers out there who can facilitate from anywhere on the court, that's just lethal. I'd love to get him here and really try to work this thing out."

The Timberwolves took Flynn over the more highly touted shooter, Stephen Curry, another point guard. Kahn said he envisions Flynn as one day becoming one of the best on-the-ball defenders in the league along with having the ability to play off the ball with Rubio.

"We love Jonny Flynn," Kahn said. "It's as simple as that. We love Jonny Flynn."

The Timberwolves also grabbed shooting guard Ellington out of North Carolina with the 28th pick to give the team some perimeter shooting it sorely lacks.

"I think the organization needs to be very patient and communicate that message externally while we will ask for patience," Kahn said. "We will also tell people that we think down the road, these kids will prove to be special."

SIMONTON, TEXAS

Wounded warriors hit it big at shooting tournament

PRESS RELEASE

Hope for the Warriors

Team Trident, a private recruiting firm based in Houston, recently hosted their first Wounded Warrior Sporting Clay Benefit. The event raised more than \$83,000, with proceeds going to Hope For The Warriors, a national non-profit organization that assists wounded service members and their families.

"We are tremendously grateful to Team Trident and the entire committee who gave of themselves to make the Trident Wounded Warrior Sporting Clay Benefit a marvelous success for all who participated," said Shannon Maxwell, co-founder of Hope For The Warriors. "This event truly embraced the wounded warriors and captured the heart and spirit of a community who supported these heroes like family. You could feel the pride, love and honor everywhere."

More than 300 participants, including 14 wounded service members, turned out for the event that was held on the Rio Brazos Hunting Preserve in Simonton, Texas, just a 30-minute drive from Houston. The smiles worn by the wounded service members made participants proud and honored to have been a part of the event. One competitor said he had been in many sporting clay competitions but this was the first time he had gotten goose bumps.

Rod Long, president of Team Trident, said the event was certainly the right thing to do. "Even with the economy and discretionary budget cuts, oilfield managers and workers came out in force to support our wounded warriors in a day of camaraderie, competition and remembrance. Houston is the fourth largest city in the U.S. and acted as one of the most patriotic the weekend after Memorial Day by sharing their money and time with young American heroes severely wounded in Iraq and Afghanistan," Long said.

The Second Annual Shooting Clay Benefit has been set for May 22, 2010. For more information, visit the event Web site at TridentWarriorBenefit.org

To learn more about Hope For The Warriors, visit their Web site at hopeforthewarriors.org

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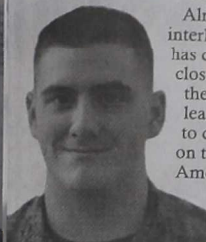
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Interleague play: Which league rules?



Batter Up
with Cpl. Joseph Day

Alright, so interleague play has come to a close, and in the end one league had to come out on top. The American League won almost 40 more games than the National League. This

Cleveland Indians, predicted during an interview that Major League Baseball would have interleague play. Veeck died in 1984 and 13 years later his prediction came true.

The first interleague game was played June 12, 1997. The matchup featured the Texas Rangers hosted by the San Francisco Giants. Though the contest was close, the Giants, a National League team, won thanks to a home run by Stan Javier.

The AL holds the record on consecutive seasons won in interleague play at six. American Leaguers have also won more total games, at 1,673 to 1,534.

Interleague play has also given birth to something a little more extraordinary — classic cross-town rivalry series. My favorite of these is the subway series, the matchup between the New York Yankees and the New York Mets.

After the last 12 seasons, interleague play has certainly proven one thing; the National League is nothing compared to the American League. The AL is, on average, the better league.

Not only do they have a better

record in interleague play, but they've also won 59 percent of the World Series; 61-43. All this brings a question to this Bean Town Boy's mind — why do we need interleague play if the outcome is so obvious?

The only reasonable answer is to make more money by selling more tickets to more games. I'm ok with this, mainly because it gives me an opportunity every year to laugh at my friend, an avid Chicago Cubs fan. He always insists this is the year, like every other year.

The next time the two sides of baseball will face off will be the All-Star game, with home field advantage in the World Series on the line. The voting is up to you the fans to secure a victory in the All-Star game.

Thus far, this game has proven to be evenly matched over the years. The NL has won three more games than the AL, and there have been two ties.

With the wrap-up of interleague play and some real baseball coming back, there's only one thing left to do — watch David Ortiz work his way out of the slump and over the Monsta. Batter up!

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ALTIMORE

Roberts gets break from up-and-down season

DAVID GINSBURG
SPORTS WRITER

Brian Roberts insists he should not be considered a reaky player.

The statistics suggest otherwise.

Roberts was given a day off June 28, after going hitless in 10 at-bats over three games. Before that, the Baltimore second baseman used a 9-for-25 run to lift his batting average seven points to .294.

That followed a 1-for-11 stretch, which followed a 10-for-1 streak, which followed a 2-for-26 skid.

"I don't think I'm that much streakier than anyone else," Roberts said. "We're all streaky hitters. Nobody hits .301 the whole year, you know?"

Certainly not Roberts, who batted .356 in April and .256 in May. His May totals included a .133 start and a .333 finish.

"When you've done it for six years, you know your numbers are going to end up where they always do," he said. Adam Jones took over as the leadoff hitter, but manager Dave Trembley conceded that replacing Roberts is no easy task.

"He's probably the only legitimate leadoff hitter we have," Trembley said. "He's a leadoff hitter, that's who he is, and a good one."

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THURSDAY JULY 2, 2009



Photo by Cpl. Bryce C.K. Mullenberg
Sgt. Timothy P. Hanson, a watch supervisor with Brig Company, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, touts the line of Brig Company Marines who were practicing riot control techniques, June 24. "I try to break their lines, pull them apart and distract them, so they can learn how to react and fill the gaps during a real riot situation," said Hanson.

BATONS UP WE'VE GOT A RIOT ON OUR HANDS

CPL. BRYCE C.K. MUHLENBERG
Marine Corps Base

Riots are always a possible occupational risk for Marines like Gunnery Sgt. Jason Church, the operations officer for Brig Company, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

It's just part of the job, but the key is being able to

react quickly and with non-lethal force, he said.

"That's why we are out here today doing this training, so when we really have to use it, we know we will crush a resistance force," said Church, who led a platoon of Brig Company Marines through riot training aboard Camp Lejeune, June 24.

The Marines, wielding batons and shields, practiced using various formations and lines depending on the situation presented to them. The basic configurations are

similar to combat formations. A line is used to push prisoners straight back up against a wall, a wedge formation is used to split a large group in two. It's a pretty straight forward concept for the Marines to understand, said Church. So, he added a couple of twists.

"I'm a role player today," said Sgt. Timothy P. Hanson, a watch supervisor with the company, who stood over six feet tall and wore body pads and a motorcycle helmet. "I give them a feel for a real-life

situation, where I would be an out of control prisoner. I try to break their lines, pull them apart and distract them, so they can learn how to react and fill the gaps during a real riot situation."

This is annual required training and isn't only for corrections specialists, it is for every single person who works within the brig — administration, motor transportation, everyone. Both Church and Hanson said even if it is mandatory, they still have a good time.

"It's a lot of fun for me because I get to teach the Marines and also smack them around a little bit," said Hanson.

It's fun for the Marines because they get out of their daily grind and get rough and aggressive, which is what Marines love, said Lance Cpl. William D. Palmer, also a corrections specialist with the company.

"The weather is really hot, especially with all of this gear on, but it's a rockin' good time," said Palmer. "It's in-

tense. That's what I like the most, that and the role players make it feel like I'm in '300'."

As the training continued, the role players became more aggressive, throwing everything from sandbags to basketballs into the formations. It was nearly full force and appeared exactly like Palmer described it — intense. But, at the end of the day, tired and beat up, the Marines of Brig Company were trained, motivated and maybe just a little bit more tightly knit.



Photo by Lance Cpl. John Faria

Cpl. Patrick Davis, the 8th Communication Battalion operations officer, and Macedonian army Capt. Dejan Stashevski, a platoon commander with the Macedonian signal platoon, Signal Company, converse during the Macedonian's five-day visit through the Military-to-Military Exchange Program.

Sharing knowledge, building bonds: Macedonia participates in Military Exchange Program

LANCE CPL. JOHN FARIA
Marine Expeditionary Force

Two members of the Macedonian army's signal corps participated in a military-to-military exchange program June 20 through 26.

The Macedonian communication experts worked with 8th Communications Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force, during Exercise Sledgehammer 3, which gave them a chance to witness the full range of Marine communications capabilities used in field conditions.

"The Macedonian visitors asked us to tailor the training toward platoon-level operations. So, we've been working closely with (Company A) and support companies, to show them the way we do business," said Master Sgt. Raymond Adams, the 8th Communication Battalion operations chief, who served as the Macedonian's liaison. "This way, they go back and say 'Hey, this is how the Marines organize.' It's not that we've come to find out it is generally the same way we do things in Macedonia."

NROTC students get once in a lifetime ride

CPL. JESSICA L. MARTINEZ
Marine Corps Base

The hot sun beat down upon the students as they sat on the ground, waiting anxiously for the aircraft to land in the field beyond them.

These students belong to the Career Orientation Training for Midshipmen program. Every summer the program brings groups of Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps students from colleges and universities all over the U.S. to Camp Lejeune to conduct Marine Week.

CORTRAMID is an introduction for midshipmen to see what the Marine Corps and the Navy have to offer the future officers. During the week they are aboard Lejeune, they participate in a variety of training activities from patrolling, live-fire exercises, flying in a military aircraft and learning about an array of military weapons systems.

On this day, this particular group had a treat in store for them. They were going to be the first group of students in the program to ride in the V-22 Osprey.

While the students sat in silence among the trees in what shade they could find, the sound of the rotors beating through the air could be heard in the distance.

The sound grew louder and more intense and the students watched as the Osprey began its descent on the clearing in front of them. As it descended upon the ground, the rotor wash trampled anyone in its path.

When the (all clear) was given, out ran the students in a follow-the-leader pattern toward the rear of the Osprey. Everyone strapped into their seats and off they went.

Once reaching their destination at Marine Corps Air Station New River, the students filed out and scurried along the tarmac away from the Osprey.



Photo by Cpl. Jessica L. Martinez

Students belonging to the Career Orientation Training for Midshipmen program, prepare to ride on the V-22 Osprey as part of their training week aboard Camp Lejeune. Every summer the program brings groups of Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps students from colleges and universities all over the U.S. to Camp Lejeune to conduct Marine Week. CORTRAMID is an introduction for midshipmen to see what the Marine Corps and the Navy have to offer the future officers. During the week they are aboard Lejeune, they participate in a variety of training activities from patrolling, live-fire exercises, flying in a military aircraft and learning about an array of military weapons systems.

"I thought that was amazing," said Midshipman 3rd Class Anna Mansueti, a NROTC student with the University of Colorado. "That was my first time ever in a military aircraft."

This once in a lifetime experience, for most of these students, is something they will always remember.

"I'm not keen on flying, but this was definitely an experience for me," said Midshipman 3rd Class Casey McAuliffe, a student with the Citadel. "I would do it again. It was so surreal to be able to see in all directions."

New to the Corps, this aircraft takes off like a helicopter and flies like a plane.

"Some people are sitting at home all summer long, and we are here training and flying in one of the newest aircrafts," said Midshipman 3rd Class Josh Lockwood, a NROTC student with Virginia Tech. "It was awesome."

SEE EXCHANGE 2C ▶

Camp Lejeune Youth Sports Program gets \$10,000

CPL. BRYCE C.K. MUHLENBERG
Marine Corps Base

Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Community Services' Youth Sports Program was recently given a \$10,000 check by Sodexo, June 25.

"This is for the youth league players, who we want to sponsor and help purchase uniforms and other things they need," said Todd Fogel, the local district manager for Sodexo. "This is part of an international sponsorship and Camp Lejeune is receiving the largest portion of the pot."



Photo by Cpl. Bryce C.K. Muhlenberg
Children with the Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Community Services' Youth Sports Program stand with Todd Fogel, the local district manager for Sodexo, Gregory Brown, the Sodexo representative for youth services aboard the base, and Wayne West, the deputy director for Camp Lejeune MCCS, after Sodexo presented the Youth Services Program with a \$10,000 check at base headquarters, June 25.

Youth services aboard Camp Lejeune provides an athletic outlet for military dependants and currently hosts multiple sports throughout the year.

Gregory Brown, the Sodexo representative for youth services aboard the base, has participated in the program for more than 11 months and was present for the presentation of the check.

"I can't think of a better way to sponsor an organization that is benefiting the

future of the country," said Brown. "These kids gain so much from their involvement in these sports and activities, so we are proud to do this."

Also in attendance was Wayne West, the deputy director for Camp Lejeune MCCS, who personally

thanked, on behalf of the base commander and himself, all those involved in the process.

"We can't tell you enough that this is a great program and your contribution is very much appreciated," said West. "Once again, thank you."

EXCHANGE FROM IC

This exchange helped prepare Macedonia for the possibility of an expanded role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Although Macedonia is currently aligned with NATO through the Partnership for Peace initiative, Macedonian forces are in the process of upgrading their communications equipment to better integrate with NATO forces as they lobby for full membership.

Macedonia only formally gained its independence in 1991, but the country has cooperated with America in combat operations in Iraq, Afghanistan and Bulgaria.

"I would say that (Americans) have the number one communications capabilities in the world," said Maj. Patrick Davis, operations officer, 8th Communications Battalion. "Right now, they are keen to look at our communications equipment, and they're getting a thorough indoctrination in what capabilities exist to support the warfighter."

NATO currently includes 28 full-member countries from Albania to the U.S., so having compatible communications gear is crucial to military success.

"Marines are well-trained, well-equipped, and I think with this equipment, everything will run smoothly," said Macedonian army Capt. Dejan Stojshovski, a platoon commander with the Macedonian signal platoon, Signal Company. "You have so much to show us, but we keep in mind that we have only five days. So, for those days, we learned all we could, and it was presented by well-trained people, so I am satisfied. We've learned a lot of things here, and I'll work to improve our knowledge concerning communications."

Macedonians and Americans alike gained technical and tactical skills through the exchange, but the most lasting contribution might be the closer partnership between our two nations.

"I learned that we could work together very easily because we're organized in the same manner, and that's good to know," said Adams. "It's been a pleasure having them here. Learning from them, and learning about their culture. Hopefully, I get another chance to do a military-to-military exchange one day."

Capt. Arellano assumes command



Photo by Lance Cpl. Randy LHM
Navy Capt. Roland E. Arellano assumed command of the Field Medical Training Battalion-East during a ceremony held aboard Camp Johnson, June 19. Arellano relieved Navy Capt. Efen S. Saenz, who will go on to serve as the commander for 2nd Marine Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group. Prior to assuming command, Arellano had been director for Administration, Medical Resources, Plans and Policy Division Office of Naval Operations in Washington, D.C., since 2006. The event mirrored the ceremonial style of a Marine Corps change of command, and included the passing of the colors, incoming and outgoing remarks of the commanding officers and guests of honor, Brig. Gen. James B. Laster, commanding general for Marine Corps Recruiting Depot, Paris Island. During his outgoing remarks, Saenz spoke highly of his staff and thanked them for their hard work. Saenz also said that although he was sad to go, he knew the battalion would be in good hands. Arellano said he was honored by the ceremony and will strive to fill Saenz's shoes. "(Saenz) did a great job with this battalion and I want to thank him for making my job easier," said Arellano. "There probably won't be much that I need to change because of how well the battalion was run."

Off-limits establishments

The following businesses are designated by the base commander as "off-limits"

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Bell Auto Salvage II | 136 Abbits Branch Rd., Hubert |
| Botta Booms (A.K.A. Private Dancer) | 3054 Wilmington Highway, Jacksonville |
| Carland | 2911 Routs 17/ G.W. Highway Tabb, V.A. |
| Cash-N-Advance | 2235 Lejeune Blvd., Jacksonville |
| Centennial Enterprises, Inc. | 1489 East Thousand Oaks Blvd, Suite 2, Thousand Oaks, CA (Headquarter's Office) |
| Club Mickey's | 4441 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville (Closed) |
| Doll House | Highway 258 West, Jacksonville |
| Easy Money Catalog Sales | 233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville |
| Fantasies | 4951 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville |
| Illusions | Richlands Highway, Jacksonville |
| Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts (A.K.A. Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Used Auto Parts) | 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Road |
| Joshua Experience/Club Access | 200 Golden Oak Court, Virginia Beach, V.A. |
| Laird's Auto and Truck Repair | 1197 Piney Green Rd., Jacksonville |
| Par Tech (A.K.A. Military Circuit of Jacksonville) | 487-A Western Blvd., Jacksonville |
| Playhouse | 6568 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville |
| Pleasure Palace | Highway 17, Jacksonville |
| Private Pleasures (A.K.A. Carriage House) | 5527 Highway 258, Jacksonville |
| Reflection Photo | 353 Western Blvd., Jacksonville |
| Smitty's R&R | Highway 17, Jacksonville |
| Southern Comfort | 2004 Highway 172, Sneads Ferry |
| Student Assistance Company | 244 South Randal Road, Suite III Eglin, I.L. |
| Talk of the Town II (barbershop is not off limits) | 114 Texie Lane, Jacksonville |
| Tender Touch (A.K.A. Baby Dolls) | Highway 258, Jacksonville |
| Veterans Affairs Service | Jacksonville |

Hotline numbers to report fraud, waste, abuse and corruption
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 Inspector General, Marine Corps 703-614-1348/1349/1698
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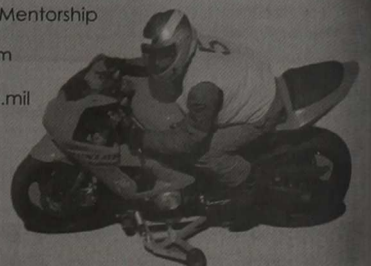
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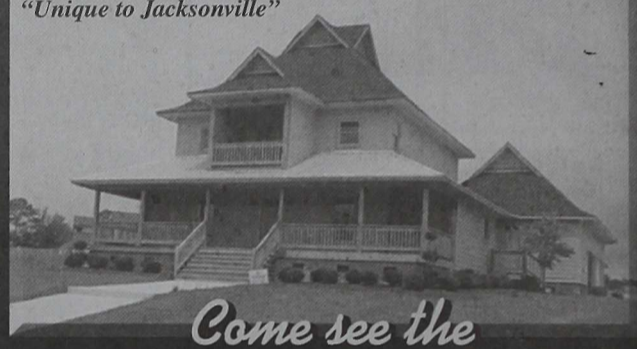
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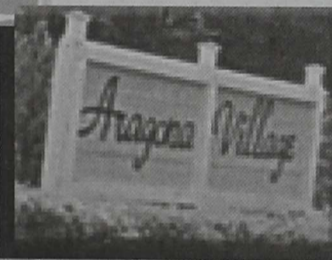


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Field stone exterior. Upgraded siding. Hardwood flooring. High, slick, ceilings. Tall baseboards. Fpl w/gas logs. Decorative fixtures. Solid surface counter tops with molded sinks. Upgraded interior & garage doors. Screened porches. Sprinkler system. Very large lot. Lighted pond entrance. side-walk, playground, BBQ area. All with no city taxes!
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Beautiful rolling landscape community located off Blue Creek Road in the South West area of Onslow County. Only 10 minutes from MCAS New River, these featured homes all have 3 BR, 2 BA, 1 FP and 2 CG. When looking for a private living experience with a lot of amenities, look no further. Call Courtney at 910.526.5151!

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Estate For sale

NEWWOOD DR Beautiful, charming home, 1.5 bath home located minutes to everything. Jacksonville offer: dining, recreation, shopping, Refinished Hard wood floors to the touch, ceramic tile kitchen and living, new paint, new light open deck for entertaining and family. Large back yard—come & dream home today! Barbara & Associates, 910-355-0397

Real Estate For sale

w/ electricity, screened-in covered patio. Double-wide with permanent foundation. Perfect home or second home for beach & fishing lovers. Close to Camp Lejeune & Cherry Point. Three minutes from Cape Carteret with shopping, medical fac. \$50 yr boat ramp permit. Call Bluewater GMAC about our Military Advantage Program @ 800-752-3543. www.bluewatergmac.com.

Real Estate For sale

3BR/2BA-1 Car Garage with approx. 1018 ht.sq.ft. \$131,000. New Construction offered in Ashbury Park. Call Jody @ CHOICE Realty (910) 265-0771 or 455-7284 www.sammjodyhomes.com

Real Estate For sale

their home the best around! Beautiful open floor plan w/vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors & berber carpet. Great plan for family & nice large bedrooms. Upgraded lighting. Beautiful wall colors (a decorator's dream!) All appliances incl. Range, dryer, water heater & non-vented fireplace are gas w/in ground tank. Craw space & attic. His & her closets in MBR. Heavily wooded behind yard for lots of privacy. Good location for Camp Lejeune or Cherry Point. Call Bluewater GMAC for more information @ 888-354-2128 www.bluewatergmac.com. \$174,900!!

Real Estate For sale

\$154,900. Paid closing costs offered when financing through preferred lender, Melissa Pittman Mills (910) 340-1195 with JPMorgan Chase Bank (some restrictions may apply). Ask Melissa for information on VA, FHA, USDA, or Conventional loans for these homes! Listed by Jody @ CHOICE Realty 910-455-7284 or 265-0771

Real Estate For sale

garage. Open kitchen to living separated by bar. Gunbranch area of Jacksonville. \$146,000. Call Courtney Carter, CHOICE Realty 910-526-5151

Real Estate For sale

OLD CHURCH RD Priced at \$100,000. Perfectly maintained home, no work, freshly painted, split n floor plan, manicured yard, 2 nice storage buildings; one city, screened-in covered patio, wide with permanent foundation, home or second home for beach lovers. Close to Camp Lejeune & Cherry Point. Three minutes from Cape Carteret with shopping, medical fac. \$50 ramp permit. Call Bluewater about our Military Advantage Program @ 800-752-3543. www.bluewatergmac.com.

Real Estate For sale

3BR/2BA Beautiful home in Wilmington, 45 min from MCASNR and Camp Lejeune. Community pool, tennis courts. New hardwood floors and travertine tile. 10 mins from beach. RTO or sale. Call 910-548-2138

Real Estate For sale

407 ALDER CT New 2 story home with approx. 1,898 ht.sq.ft. Yard size is just over 3 acres. To be built in Ashbury Park located off of Luther Banks Rd in Richlands. Space and Acreage for \$194,000! Ask Jody for details on paid buyer closing costs and color selections for your new home. Contact Jody Davis at Choice Realty (910) 265-0771 or 455-7284. www.sammjodyhomes.com

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450 WOODLAND DR Cape Carteret. \$3000 for Closing Cost!! Home on almost half acre lot in the newest phase of Hadnot Creek. No city taxes. About 6 miles from the Emerald Isle Bridge and Cape Carteret shopping. Only 3 more miles to Swansboro. Fireplace, single garage, comfortable floor plan and great family area. Community boat ramp. Only minutes away from Camp Lejeune. Ask Jody Davis @ Military Advantage Program, Call Bluewater GMAC for more information @ 888-354-2128.

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BEAUTIFUL 3BR plus bonus room in the Southwest area. Just minutes from the Air Station, the new Lowe's and Walmart. All kitchen appliances included, very open floor plan. Master has large walk in closet and bathroom has a double vanity. Fireplace and 2 car garage included. \$189,900. Call Courtney Carter, CHOICE Realty 910-526-5151

Real Estate For sale

4BR/2BA-2 car garage, 1400 plus ht.sq.ft. \$156,900. "The Orchard". New Construction, 149 Ashbury Park Lane. Jody Davis @ CHOICE Realty (910) 265-0771 or 455-7284. www.sammjodyhomes.com

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511 QUAILWOOD DR Great Location, only \$255,000. 4 Bedm, 3 bath home in a great neighborhood midway between Camp Lejeune and Cherry Pt. and 3 minutes to Emerald Isle beach! 2 BR have private baths. Large living room, dining room with unique columns & upper shelf, and spacious kitchen. Big fenced in back yard with patio ready for your family fun!

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Real Estate For sale

BEAUTIFUL NEW 3BR/2BA for only \$134,900. Brand new and hard to believe! Great new split floor plan with 2 car garage, fireplace, covered front porch and all kitchen appliances in stainless. Open kitchen to living room and master has walk in closet and double vanity in bath room. Call Courtney Carter, CHOICE Realty 910-526-5151.

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Cute & Sea-3026 3rd St., Surf City Canal Front 4BR/3BA

Another Day in Paradise S. Topsail Beach 926 N. Anderson Blvd. Queens Grant - Canal Front 3BR/3BA Townhouse

Happy Ourz-1104 N. New River Dr., Surf City - Sound View, 4BR/3BA, Pet Friendly

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Linens not included - Non-smoking

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704 Cedar Ct - 2BR/2BA nice trailer in quiet park. Available Mid-July. \$625/mo.

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Topsail Reef #181 2BR/2BA oceanfront, fully furnished. \$950/mo.

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402 Hyatt Circle In Jacksonville Commons Area
\$168,500

3 Bedroom 2 baths
487 Bannerman Mill Rd in Chappell Creek Estates
\$133,900

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- Excellent verbal and written communication skills and good interpersonal skills.
- Basic knowledge of desktop and/or laptop computers and MS Office (Excel, Word).
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Let the
CELEBRATION
begin



HEATHER M. OWENS
Carolina Living editor

Marines and sailors staying in town for the Fourth of July weekend liberty will find plenty to do.

For those who are ready to get the festivities started early, Surf City holds its Independence Day celebration Friday.

"When we first started doing the event, other towns were already doing theirs," said Kristie Grubb, director of Parks and Recreation for Surf City. "We wanted to give people more bang for their buck, so we started doing ours on July 3 and it's actually worked out very well."

The party is set to kick off at 6 p.m., Friday, at Soundside Park, located next to the swing bridge on Topsail Island. To get there from Jacksonville, take Highway 17 South. In Holly Ridge, turn left onto U.S. Highway 50 and continue about five miles to the swing bridge.

"Mark Roberts and the Breeze" band is set to take the stage at 6 p.m. The fireworks presentation is scheduled to start at 9 p.m. See the town's Web site at townof-surfcity.com for parking and other information.

Camp Lejeune's July 4 celebration, which is open to the public, is scheduled to start at 5 p.m., Saturday, at W.P.T. Hill Field. Parking and a trolley service will be available at the Main Exchange/Commissary parking lot. Handicap parking is available at the Hadnot Point Seven Day Store.

Charlie Miller, Camp Lejeune theater manager and event organizer, said Marine Corps Community Services will set up a children's center complete with inflatables in the center of the field.

"That seems to be a pretty good place for the children to go and have fun and where the parents can watch them and still enjoy the other activities as well," said Miller.

Vendors will be on hand to sell everything from southern barbecue to funnel cake.

The 2nd Marine Division Band is handling entertainment for the evening. The party band will roam through the crowd starting at 5:30 p.m. The rock band will perform on the side stage at 6:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m., approximately two dozen service members and spouses will be sworn in as American citizens on the main stage.

Mitzi Lanier, Camp Lejeune immigration coordinator, said the idea to hold the event on Independence Day just came naturally.

Though many Americans take the rights and privileges of citizenship for granted, the service members and their families stationed aboard Camp Lejeune who apply for citizenship "are well aware of

what it took to immigrate," she said.

"To watch somebody do one of the most important things of their lives is fabulous," said Lanier. "They are so grateful to be called Americans. It's right up there with marriage and children as one of the most important events in their lives, because it will change their lives."

The full 2nd Marine Division band is set to take the main stage at 8 p.m. to play some patriotic favorites. The Crystal Coast Choral Society will perform a few numbers in conjunction with the band, as well as a few solo selections.

"It's an incredible sense of pride for the band to perform for the whole base," said Staff Sgt. David Wilson, 2nd Marine Band drum major. "It means a lot to perform for the Marines who are fighting for us and for them to be at home having a good time after being deployed."

The fireworks display is scheduled to start at 9:15 p.m. Pets, alcohol, sparklers and personal fireworks will not be allowed at this event.

For those seeking activities earlier in the day, Onslow County has scheduled its 26th annual Freedom Festival to kick off at 2 p.m., Saturday, at Onslow Pines Park. The park's entrance is just one mile south of Marine Corps Air Station New River, just before the New River Harley Davidson dealer.

Carol Trott, the county's assistant recreation supervisor, said people tend to arrive early and stay all day. Many take advantage of the park's tennis courts and baseball and softball diamonds. Picnics are welcome and food vendors will be on hand as well.

Karaoke and children's activities are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. A free children's scavenger hunt is set for 4:30 p.m. "Like Flint," an oldies and beach music band, is set to take the stage at 5:30 p.m., with the fireworks display to follow at 9 p.m. For additional information, visit the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Web page at co.onslow.nc.us/parks.

For those who have the itch to get out of town this weekend, the City of Wilmington, N.C., has scheduled its Riverfront Celebration at Water Street Saturday from 5 to 10 p.m. The 440th North Carolina Army National Guard Band is on tap to perform at Riverfront Park and fireworks are scheduled to begin at 9:05 p.m. from the Battleship North Carolina. For more information about this celebration, visit the city's Web site at wilmingtonrecreation.com.

And that's not all. For more information about other activities taking place around the state this weekend, check out North Carolina's tourism Web site at visitnc.com.



Photo by Michael Golemi

The 2nd Marine Division Band, shown here during a performance at the Marine Corps Museum, is scheduled to perform at Camp Lejeune's Fourth of July celebration, Saturday.



MovieReview



From the front row with Reinhold Moldenhauer Huneycutt

'Drag me to Hell:' Horror tale provides surprisingly good ride

Playing at the Camp Lejeune Theater

"DRAG ME TO HELL" (PG-13)

"Drag Me to Hell" is a horror film and morality tale about the unwitting recipient of a supernatural curse.

Alison Lohman ("Delirious," "Flicka," "White Oleander") stars as Christine Brown, an ambitious loan officer with a promising future.

Life is good until Mrs. Ganush, played by Lorna Raver ("Freeway"), a rather mysterious old woman, arrives at the bank to beg for an extension on her home loan.

Christine has to weigh her options carefully. Should she follow her instinct and give the woman a break, or refuse the extension and play hard ball to impress her boss, Mr. Jacks, played by David Paymer ("Redbelt"), in order to get in on a promotion. Christine chooses to deny

the extension which means the woman's house will go into foreclosure.

In retaliation, the old woman places a powerful curse on Christine, transforming her life into a living hell.

Haunted by what is happening to her, she confides in her boyfriend, Clay, played by Justin Long ("He's Just Not That Into You") who is very skeptical of her mysterious stories.

Also appearing are Adriana Barraza ("Babel") as Shaun San Dena and Dileep Rao as Rham Jas, a psychic.

Schlockmaster Sam Raimi ("The Evil Dead," "Army of Darkness," "Spider-Man" trilogy) directed and also has co-written the script with his brother Ivan Raimi.

"Drag Me to Hell" is an old-fashioned scary feast combining screams and laughter. The classic supernatural thriller is a frightening and fun encounter.

Playing at the Jacksonville Theater

"THE PROPOSAL" (PG-13)

"The Proposal" is a romantic comedy about a book editor who is forced to marry her male assistant in order to stay in the country.

Sandra Bullock ("The Lake House," "Two Week's Notice," "Miss Congeniality," "The Net," "Speed") stars as Margaret Tate, a very demanding and heartless executive book editor from Canada, working at a Manhattan publishing house.

Ryan Reynolds ("X-Men Origins: Wolverine," "Definitely, Maybe") co-stars as Andrew "Andy" Paxton, her hardworking, harried and often tormented and abused assistant.

Margaret is often humiliating her employees, especially her male assistant; she is the so-called boss from hell.

In desperate need of a green card and threatened with deportation, the quick-thinking executive declares that she is engaged to marry the unsuspecting Andrew.

Margaret is short of blackmailing her assistant, so Andrew reluctantly agrees to the "business proposal" for a marriage of convenience in return for a position of editor in the company.

However, in order to prove to the government that this is not a sham, they have to visit his parents and convince them of their so-called love.

When the unlikely couple travel to Alaska to meet his quirky family, Margaret, the self-consumed city girl, finds herself completely out of her element.

The new couple also has to fake its way through a surprise wedding thrown by his parents.

In the process of selling the lie and having to spend a lot of time together, they both start truly falling in love.

Co-starring are Mary Steenburgen ("Four Christmases") and Craig T. Nelson ("The Family Stone") as Grace and Joe Paxton, Andrew's parents; Dennis O'Hare ("Changeling") as Mr. Gilbertson, the immigration agent; Malin Akerman ("Watchmen") as Gertrude, Andrews former girlfriend; and the hilarious Oscar Nunez (TV's "The Office," "The Italian Job") as Ramone, jack of all trades, including exotic dancer.

Betsy White ("Stealing Christmas") is a scene stealer as the frisky 90-year-old 'Gummy Annie,' Andrew's grandmother.

Director Anne Fletcher ("27 Dresses," "Step Up") has a way with making comedic situations and clichés entertaining.

The movie is smartly written by Peter Chiarelli; and Bullock and Reynolds have great chemistry and perfect comic timing.

Much of this story plays out in Sitka, Alaska; however, the filmmakers picked Rockport, Mass. for location shooting.

"The Proposal" is a hilarious and delightful comedy with an enjoyable presentation by a very likeable duo; however, the movie does not do justice to the talented Bullock.

Editor's note: Ms. Huneycutt is the Public Affairs Assistant at the Base Public Affairs Office.

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ICE AGE 3 - DAWN OF THE DINOSAURS 2-D
PG - OTS - DLP - 12:30 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 8:00 - 10:30

PUBLIC ENEMIES
6:15 - OTS - DLP - 12:25 - 1:55 - 3:45 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 7:30

TRANSFORMERS 2
PG13 - OTS - DLP - 12:30 - 1:00 - 1:30 - 3:45 - 4:15 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 7:30 - 8:00 - 10:15

MY SISTER'S KEEPER
PG13 - OTS - DLP - 1:05 - 3:50 - 6:30 - 9:15

YEAR ONE
PG13 - OTS - DLP - 1:45 - 4:15 - 6:45 - 9:15

THE PROPOSAL
PG13 - OTS - DLP - 1:30 - 4:10 - 6:50 - 9:30

TAKING OF PELHAM 123
R - OTS - DLP - 1:00 - 3:40 - 6:20 - 9:00

HANGOVER R - OTS - DLP
1:15 - 3:45 - 6:15 - 8:45

LAND OF THE LOST
PG13 - OTS - DLP - 3:35 - 6:30

UP 3-D PG - OTS - DLP - NO PASSNO DISC
1:35 - 4:10 - 6:45 - 9:20

10 SPECIAL EVENT SURCHARGE APPLIES

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM 2
PG - OTS - DLP - 1:45 - 4:30 - 6:55 - 9:30

TERMINATOR: SALVATION
PG13 - OTS - DLP - 1:00 - 8:40

CAMP LEJEUNE BASE THEATER
BLDG 10 on Mainway East

TODAY
"Dance Flick," PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
"Up," PG, 6:30 p.m.;
"Drag Me to Hell," PG-13, 9:15 p.m.

SATURDAY
No movies playing. Please join us for the Fourth of July celebration at W.P.T. Hill Field

SUNDAY
"Up," PG, 3:30 p.m.;
"Drag Me to Hell," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Free special performance with Ariel and Zoey, 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY
"Obsessed," PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
"Star Trek," PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

MIDWAY PARK THEATER
BLDG 4014A in Monkey Park

TODAY
"The Soloist," PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
"Night at the Museum," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.;
"Terminator Salvation," PG-13, 9:15 p.m.

SATURDAY
"Battle for Terra," PG, 3:30 p.m.;
"Night at the Museum," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.;
"Terminator Salvation," PG-13, 9:15 p.m.

SUNDAY
"Battle for Terra," PG, 3:30 p.m.;
"Night at the Museum," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
"Night at the Museum," PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
"Angels and Demons," PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

NEW RIVER THEATER
BLDG AS240 on the 6th Street

FRIDAY
"Up," PG, 7 p.m.;
"Star Trek," PG-13, 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
"Up," PG, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY
"Angels and Demons," PG-13, 3 p.m.;
"Up," PG, 6 p.m.

MONDAY
"Up," PG, 1 p.m.;
"Angels and Demons," PG-13, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
"Dance Flick," PG-13, 7 p.m.

MARINE CORPS BASE CHAPEL SCHEDULE

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Saint Francis Xavier Chapel (Bldg. 17)
Weekend Mass: Sat. 5 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m. & 11 a.m.
Weekday Masses: Mon. - Thurs. 11:45 a.m.

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament
First Friday of every month at 11:45 a.m.
Benediction, at 8 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: As announced, 11:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Confession: Sat. 3:45 - 4:45 p.m.
Or by appointment, by calling 451-3210

EASTERN ORTHODOX
St. Nicholas Chapel, Camp Johnson
Divine Liturgy: Sat. 10:30 a.m.
Vespers Service: Wed. 6 p.m.
Special Services: TBA
For more information, call 450-0991

LETTER DAY SAINTS
Camp Geiger Chapel
Worship Service: Sun. 5 p.m.
For more information, call Elder Mahier at 340-3244

21:7 LIVE (Youth Group)
Meets in Bldg. 67 (Second Deck in Classroom 2) from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday evenings.

PROTESTANT
Main Protestant Chapel (Bldg. 16)
Worship Service: Sun. 10 a.m.
Children's Church and Youth Service Provided

Midway Park Extreme Chapel
Contemporary Praise & Worship
Worship Service: Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Youth Group, Children's Church and Nursery Provided

Tarawa Terrace Chapel
Main PT Chapel (Bldg. 11-246F)
Worship Service: Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Cauliflower Bay Chapel
Main Cauliflower Bay Chapel (Bldg. 88-14)
Worship Service: Sun. 5 p.m.

Camp Geiger Chapel
Main Camp Geiger Chapel (Bldg. 7C 601)
Worship Service: Sun. 5 p.m.

Camp Johnson Chapel
Main Camp Johnson Chapel (Bldg. M-16)
Worship Service: Sun. 9 p.m.

JEWISH
The Jewish Chapel (Bldg. 67)
Sabbath Services: Fri. 6:15 p.m.

For information about other faith provisions (Muslim, Buddhist, Islam, etc.) call 451-3210

Pets of the Week
Photos by Kelli Huffman

Hil My name is Cali and my owner couldn't keep me anymore, so now I'm here at the shelter waiting to find a new friend to go home with. I love to be petted and take naps in the sun. I'm a female, calico domestic shorthair and I am 1 year old. Adopt me today!
Pet ID# A029381

Howdy! I'm Taylor and I love to give puppy kisses. I am a male, black and white schnauzer mix. The nice lady here at the shelter told me I'm about 10 months old and would make someone a great companion. Won't you take me home with you?
Pet ID# A029413

The Onslow County Animal Shelter is open Monday through Thursday from noon to 7 p.m., Friday from noon to 3 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.
To see more photographs of pets available for adoption, visit www.petharbor.com.

For more information, call the Onslow County Animal Shelter at 455-0182.

GamingIntel

Coming up: 'The Conduit'

BRIAN BOWERS
Stars and Stripes

in the typical Wii game. The team also spent a lot of time developing good controls system.

Wii fans will be happy to learn that there's no unnecessary gesturing. You use the remote to aim. You can jab it forward for a melee attack. You can flick the nunchuck to throw a nade. And that's it. It's very smooth and natural.

And if there's something you don't quite like about the aiming system, you can tweak it, even more than in most Xbox 360 games.

The game will support 12-player matches in a variety of formats. It will also offer voice chat via Wii Speak, a first for a Wii shooter.

Mark Sheppard, the TV actor who provides the game's main voice, was thrilled with the result. "Look at this!" the actor said as he blasted some nefarious foes during the demonstration. "This is what a first-person shooter is supposed to do."

Editor's note: This story is used with permission from Stars and Stripes. Copyright 2009 Stars and Stripes. Please do not print.

What's happenin' CAROLINA

For information on concerts, festivals, special events and classes up and down the Carolina coast, check out What's happenin' Carolina each week. To add your event, e-mail heather.owens@militarynews.com. Space is limited to availability.

Children's reading program, lunch Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.

The Jacksonville United Service Organizations Center invites active-duty military and retiree families with children ages 2 to 6 to a weekly morning reading program. Each Tuesday, we have a children's book reading and lunch at the USO Jacksonville Center on 9 Tallman St. Each family will be able to take home the book that is read that day. Lunch will be available for \$1 per child and will consist of a hot dog, corn dog or grilled cheese sandwich with tater tots and milk or juice. No reservations are required. Open to military identification card holders only. For more information, call 455-3411.

Meditation by the Sea Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 8 a.m.

Escape to the beach and renew your body and mind. The warm sand and gentle breeze awaits. Semper Fit offers its Meditation by the Sea class at Onslow Beach each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 a.m. It blends yoga, Pilates, and meditation into an hour of bliss. Participants should wear comfortable clothing, bring a beach towel and meet at the Officer's Pavilion at the beach. The class is free to authorized patrons with valid ID card. For more information, call 451-0826 or visit mccslejeune.com.

26th annual Freedom Festival Saturday, 2 p.m. — until end of fireworks show

Join Onslow County Parks and Recreation for the 26th annual Freedom Festival at Onslow Pines Park. Karaoke, games and rides for children and other vendors will be on hand starting at 2 p.m. Children's and family games will be held at 4:30 p.m. "Like Flint" is set to perform at 5:30 p.m. Fireworks are scheduled for 9 p.m. For more information, visit onslowcountync.gov.

Military Appreciation Day Thursday, 11 a.m. — until last customer served

Attention active-duty personnel: Come to the Jacksonville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 913 every Thursday for Military Appreciation Day. Entertainment includes Wii games and pool. The canteen opens at 11 a.m. The post is located at 1450 Piney Green Rd. For more information, call 353-6810.

Guardian Ad Litem seeks volunteers Tuesday

The North Carolina Guardian Ad Litem program seeks volunteers to train as court appointed advocates for abused and neglected children. Free training begins July 7. Call 346-5335 or visit gal4kids.org for more information.

Local Rolling Thunder chapter announces scholarship program



Rolling Thunder, Inc. Chapter NC-5 has announced its scholarship program for 2009, the Staff Sgt. Anthony Lee Goodwin Memorial Scholarship. The chapter will award \$1,000 scholarships to qualified applicants between the ages of 17 and 21. To qualify, students must be pursuing a trade or technical degree from a licensed or accredited institution, a two-year degree from an accredited institution or a four-year degree from an accredited institution.

Applicants must also be a family member with a sponsor who meets one of the following criteria:

- Is an active-duty member currently serving within Onslow County.
- Is an active-duty member currently fulfilling an unaccompanied tour elsewhere, but whose last duty station was in Onslow County.
- Is a retired or deceased military member whose last duty station was in Onslow County.

Applications and additional information may be found on the Chapter's Web site at RollingThunderNC5.com. Applications must be received no later than July 15.

Summer Food Service Program for Children now serving free lunches

Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools Summer Food Service Program for Children will run through Aug. 7.

The program, which offers free meals to any child through age 18, will be open to the public at Brewster Middle School, Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School, and Delalio Elementary School, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. No registration is necessary. Adults are welcome to come with their children and may purchase menu items a la carte.

All meals will be served in the cafeteria. The menus are designed with children in mind and feature some of the most popular items amongst students during the school year, including: pizza, chicken nuggets, burgers, tacos, and locally grown seasonal fruits and vegetables.

In the operation of Child Nutrition Programs, no child will be discriminated against because of age, sex, color, national origin, religion or handicap. For more information, call 450-1732.



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July 9 Wing Night
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HEROZ
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July 9 Wing Night
July 11 Watch the UFC Fight
July 23 Wing Night

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mccslejeune.com/ballcenter.html

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For more information, please call 450-1687 or go to mccslejeune.com/community.

Women's support group

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Photo by Heather M. Owens
 Griffey, wife of Sgt. David Griffey of 2nd Logistics Group, sits with their newborn son, Ryan. Leslie Blair, a red nurse for Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune's Baby Unit, looks on while talking with the new mother about newborn issues. Blair is holding "The Period of PURPLE Crying" videos each parent receives before leaving. The video helps prevent shaken baby syndrome.



"Period of PURPLE Crying" initiative helps parents, babies

HEATHER M. OWENS
 Carolina Living editor

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune is participating in a state program to help keep babies safe. The hospital has always given parents information about newborn care upon discharge. This year included a video presentation, a talk show and the opportunity to ask questions. Grandparents and other potential caregivers are invited to take part. "Grandparents are here, we like for them to be informed because some things may change over the years since they were children," said Lt. Amanda Lashbrook, officer for the Mother Baby Unit. The hospital is participating in a North Carolina initiative dubbed "The Period of PURPLE Crying" to educate parents and caregivers about prolonged crying spells which may result in shaken baby syndrome. Part of the program, NHCL nursing staff show a new 10-minute video provided by the National Center on Shaken Baby Syndrome, available in nine languages. They also provide a copy of the video to take home. An instructional booklet accompanies the video and parents are also given a refresher on the first well-baby visit. PURPLE Crying is an acronym which details characteristics of a type of crying many experience from approximately two weeks to five months of life. It stands for: Peaks, Cries, Resists soothing, Pain-like face, Clusters and occurs in the Evening. Many are finding there is no purpose to this

type of crying," said Lashbrook. "You have fed the baby, diapered the baby, and you have met every need the baby usually cries for. That is what the 'r' is for in the acronym, it resists soothing and that's why parents usually get frustrated." The video and the education campaign which accompanies it, teaches parents the characteristics of PURPLE crying and safe ways to deal with it. "No one thinks they are going to shake their baby, but research shows that babies' crying is the No. 1 reason caregivers violently shake and injure babies," said Lashbrook. "This program allows us to educate parents that the crying is normal and to give them some tools to cope with the crying." Shaken baby syndrome can cause brain damage and even death, and it can happen to anyone who does not have a plan to prevent it. North Carolina officials hope to reduce shaken baby syndrome in the state by 50 percent through this education campaign. Lashbrook said prevention is possible. If the crying persists after parents employ the usual soothing techniques, it may be time to step back and take a break. "If your frustration is escalating, set the baby down in a safe place and excuse yourself," said Lashbrook. "You don't want to get to that breaking point where you hurt your baby." **Editor's note:** For more information about PURPLE crying and shaken baby syndrome, go to dontshake.com. Military medical beneficiaries may call the NHCL advice line at 450-HELP (4357) at any time to speak with a nurse about theirs or their babies' medical concerns.

Local singing contest could mint new stars

HEATHER M. OWENS
 Carolina Living editor

So you think you can sing? One way to prove it might be to enter the Onslow County Farmers Market's upcoming 3rd annual American Idol-like competition.

Local crooners are invited to test their pipes against their contemporaries at the July 25 contest, said Larry Kent, farmers market coordinator.

The idea for the contest was born out of a desire to get more young people interested in the farmers market, said Kent.

The contest has been popular with service members and military family members during its first two iterations. Kent estimates that at least half of the contestants from the first two competitions had a military connection.

Contestants may be accompanied by live instrumental music or an instrumental recording. Voice overs will not be permitted. Singers must be age 16 or over to enter the competition. They must also prepare two songs from the following genres: Top 40, Country, Gospel, Broadway and Jazz.

"Everyone sings once and then the judges may or may not call them back to sing a second song," said Kent.

On the day of the competition, contestants must sign in between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.

The singing will start at 10 a.m. and singers must stay through the end of the show, which may last until around 2 p.m.

Barbecue and other food and refreshment vendors will be on hand to feed both the singers and the audience, said Kent.

The first place winner will be awarded \$500, an invitation to perform at the Onslow County Festival of Trees this November, a three-song demo recording courtesy of Lawton Studios, and a photo shoot worth \$150 courtesy of Flash Model and Talent. The second



Courtesy Photo
 Jacksonville resident Ollie Morton performs her country music routine during last year's Onslow County Farmers Market Idol-like contest.

place winner will receive \$300 and the third place winner will receive \$100.

Additionally, Kent said some of the contestants may receive greater recognition for their talents. Each Saturday, the farmers market features live performances from 10 a.m. through noon.

Past Onslow County Farmers Market American Idol-like contestants have been asked back to perform at those gigs. Though the performance is not paid, it does give the musicians an opportunity to gain more exposure and a little cash by selling their recordings.

Potential contestants may register for the competition in person at the farmers market either this Saturday or July 11 between the hours of 8:30 through 11:30 a.m. by asking for Kent.

Registration may also be

made by calling Robin Seitz during business hours at 455-5873.

The contest is open to the first 30 contestants who pay the \$25 entry fee.

The public is invited to come out and view the June 25 show. They won't be disappointed, said Kent.

"The quality of the show is high. The singers are exceptionally talented," he said.

Editor's note: The Onslow County Farmers Market is open Tuesday and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 4034 Richlands Hwy. It also has a noon to 6 p.m. sale on Thursdays behind Dick's Sporting Goods on Western Boulevard. The market runs each year from the third Saturday in April through the third Saturday in November.

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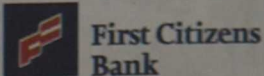
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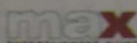


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All photos must be submitted online, you may enter up to 5 photos during the contest period. By submitting an entry to this contest, the entrant acknowledges and agrees to all of the contest rules. See website for details. Contest ends 9:10.09.

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ITT, All Points Travel defend Marines against boredom

T. D. SMITH
Marine Corps Base

Want to take a vacation in planning your vacation save a load of cash? Then Information, Tickets and Tours and All Points Travel are the place for you. Even for those who are so behind the power curve they don't know where to go to vacation, ITT has it covered. Brochures are available at all the venues all over the East fill racks that look like saw-puzzle wizz arranged in a. If you don't find what you fancy there just ask one of the knowledgeable staff members for help.

We all have our areas of expertise," said Eric Sullivan, ITT information consultant. "I find a lot of discounts in Europe that people don't know about. If I don't have the information on a place that interests you, somebody else in our office will."

If you can't decide where in the world you want to go, ITT has something for everyone. The happiest place on Earth has an offer making many members the happiest customers on Earth.

Active duty and retired service members can get free entry to the base ITT for a day entrance with park pass into Disney World or Disneyland. The offer, which includes friends and families accompanying a military member for \$99, is good until September 23. The friend and family pass lets them into the park per day, but can be added to a park-hopper for an additional \$25. The normal price for such a package runs about \$339 for a 10-year-old and up. Additionally, a 40 percent discount for on-site resorts is available for lodging accommodations. However, this is dependent on room availability.



Courtesy Photo
Mickey Mouse greets visitors at Disney's Hollywood Studios in Florida. Service members may visit the park for free this year.

If no rooms are available, it's not a problem, because ITT has that base covered too.

"We have contracts with hotels," said Dawn Eden, manager and travel consultant with ITT and All Points Travel. "We can book reservations for hotels, condos or cabins at a deeply discounted price. Service members definitely need to come to us first when planning a vacation, because we can find deals, for both lodging and transportation, that aren't on the internet."

If you would prefer to stay local, ITT can knock out boredom, like Ali in his prime.

Located in Wilmington, Jungle Rapids is a great place to cool off and have fun. You can get a discounted pass on base for \$21 for those 49 inches and up and \$16.50 for those below that. Discounts are also available for those who want to tour the Battleship North Carolina.

Whatever your leisure needs may be, stop by the ITT and All Points Travel office, located near the main exchange next to the video store, and let them build a vacation package for you. You can visit their Web site for price listings at mccslejeune.com/itt.html.

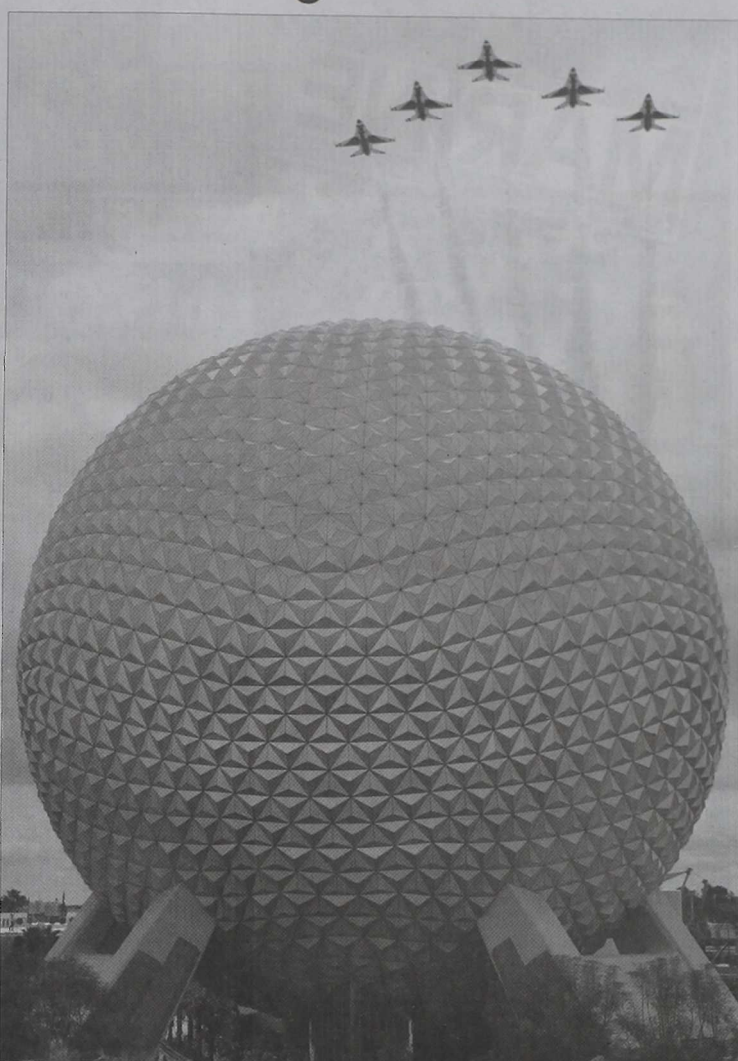


Photo by Garth Vaughan
The United States Air Force "Thunderbirds" fly over Spaceship Earth at Walt Disney's Epcot park during 2008. This year, service members will receive free admission and their accompanying family members will receive discounted admission to Walt Disney World and Disneyland. Camp Lejeune's Information, Tickets and Tours and All Points Travel offices help service members with their travel plans to Disney World and a multitude of other attractions.

Children may visit distant climes through summer reading program

T. D. SMITH
Marine Corps Base

The last bell has rung on the school year and summer revelry is the focus of youngsters everywhere. While mindless entertainment might be the children's intent, Camp Lejeune's Harriette Smith Library is getting its center of attention on fun that will improve their reading skills. The summer reading program kicked off with a magic show, featuring local magician, Jeff Jones, at the Arston Pavilion, June 16. Children were entertained with balloon twisting and stunts during the event that got them excited about the library and the services it offers.

This year's SRP theme for preschoolers to 12 years old is "Be Creative Your Library" and "Express Yourself @ Your Library" for youth ages 13 to 18.

"We want kids to know the library isn't a place where they are constantly told to shush, but rather it's a place to have fun," said Bradford, a program coordinator with the Harriette B. Smith Library.

"We are using the Summer Reading Program and events, like the kick-off, to do that."

Kids at the event were definitely not being quiet or being told to keep it down as they giggled and cheered while the magician performed. Jones captivated the children with illusions, such as mind reading and turning three scarves into a large American flag. The youngsters were also introduced to the illusionist's assistants: Abra, the bird, and Trixi, the bunny.

Even though fun activities and events draw the children in, reading is still the focus of the program and kids receive rewards for logging their reading progress. Some of the prizes they may get for spending time reading are stickers, candy and temporary tattoos, but there is an even greater reward to be had.

"It really isn't about the prizes," said Bradford. "The kids are more rewarded by the recognition of their accomplishments."

Although getting prizes and watching a magician can be a great time, some prefer to pick up a book.

One attendee at the kick-off likes to take it even farther than that.

"I can juggle up to 10 books at a time," said Kimberly Burns, a SRP participant. "I don't have a problem keeping the stories straight, because I never forget what I read. It's like I have my own big library in my head."

When she isn't scanning the library in her head, she is out on a mission for the next great read or tracking down another book in a series.

"Sometimes I can't find what I'm looking for in the stores," said Burns. "I can't stop till I find what I'm looking for, because I love to read. It makes my imagination soar and I can go anywhere. I go to the (base) library when I can't find a book I need and they always have it."

You might not be able to physically go anywhere this summer vacation, but thanks to the local library, you can go as far as your imagination will take you.

Editor's note: For more information on the reading program, call Bradford at 451-3026.

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