

The Globe

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THURSDAY
March 6, 2008
Volume 70
Edition 10

News Watch

Education benefits

Some members of the National Guard and the Reserves who serve on active duty will see a significant increase in their educational benefits, thanks to improvements announced by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

"Reservists and National Guardsmen who serve multiple tours on active duty may get an increase in their educational benefits, in keeping with the value of their service to our nation," said Secretary of Veterans Affairs Dr. James B. Peake.

Under new provisions, members who accumulate three years on active duty, regardless of breaks in service, may be eligible for the maximum payment under the Reserve Education Assistance Program. Previously, reservists and guardsmen had to serve two continuous years on active duty to receive the highest payment. The new eligibility rules are retroactive to October 1, 2007. The top payment under REAP is currently \$880.80 per month.

For more information on changes to VA's GI Bill benefits, go to www.GIBILL.va.gov or contact VA directly at 1-888-GIBILL1 (or 1-888-442-4551).

VA taps \$37 million for homeless grants

The Department of Veterans Affairs is designating \$37 million to fund at least 2,250 new transitional housing beds by giving grants to local providers.

"This is the largest one-time designation of funds for the homeless program in VA's history," said Secretary of Veterans Affairs Dr. James B. Peake. The grants are intended to offset the operating expenses for transitional housing facilities operated by state and local governments, Indian tribal governments, and faith-based and community-based organizations that are capable of providing supported housing and supportive services for homeless veterans.

For more information, visit www.va.gov/homeless or contact VA's grant and per diem program office at 1-877-332-0334.

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Marines debut new running suit

Lance Cpl. Bryan G. Carfrey
Headquarters Marine Corps

BETHESDA, Md. — The Marine Corps officially unveiled its new running suit to Marines assigned to the Wounded Warrior Regiment at the National Naval Medical Center Feb. 29. Marines from the Wounded Warrior Regiment, to include those at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, were the first to receive the new gear, according to guidance set by Marine Corps Commandant Gen. James T. Conway.

"[The running suits are] the first ones off the sewing machines and we gave them to you," said Col. Gregory Boyle, commanding officer of Wounded Warrior Regiment. "It demonstrates to the American people where the commandant's priority is."

According to Boyle, the Wounded Warrior Battalions at Camp Lejeune and Camp Pendleton will receive the gear next. "All Marines will be in the new running suit as soon as possible; widespread distribu-

tion is set to begin by October 2008 with a mandatory possession date of around October 2009," said Lt. Col. A.J. Pasagian, program manager of Infantry Combat Equipment, Marine Corps Systems Command. Marines assigned to recruiting commands and recruit depots will be issued the running suit next, followed by the remainder of the Marine Forces, according to Marine Corps Systems Command.

The new running suit will become standard issue in the seabag in addition to what is currently provided. The running suit does not replace the existing green physical training uniform and is compatible with other PT uniform items, according to Pasagian.

Retail at \$112, the running suit is the first newly-released gear that Marines do not have to pay for out of pocket, said Pasagian. "Our commandant believes the continued emphasis on physical fitness and esprit de corps is important enough to have

a one-time initial issue of the running suit," added Pasagian. Marines who received the new gear immediately noticed a difference between the old cotton sweat suit and the new fabric of the running suit. "It's breathable, lightweight and could be worn in any weather condition," said Lance Cpl. Derrick L. Sharpe.

The running suit is made of lightweight, moisture-wicking, quick-drying, water-resistant materials. Features include underarm and back venting solutions, a fold-down collar, full-length zip-through jacket and reflectivity. The lining is anti-microbial, which prevents odor and bacteria.

Marine Corps Systems Command solicited the opinion of all active and reserve Marines through a series of online surveys. Marines were participants in every aspect of the development. The Marine Corps Uniform Board is currently finalizing regulations for wear of the running suit.



Sgt. James Bone, Cpl. Ray Hennagir, and Cpl. Matt Bridges model the new Marine Corps running suit. Staff Sgt. Leo A. Salinas



Lance Cpl. James Green, the embarkation chief with Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, stares down the sights of an M240G Medium Machine Gun as the guard force machine-gunner Feb. 6. The battalion prepares for an upcoming deployment during a 9-day field exercise. Lance Cpl. Scott Schmidt

H & S Company proves 'every Marine a rifleman' true

Lance Cpl. Scott Schmidt
2nd Marine Division

The wind whistles through the ears of one lonely machine-gunner; his eyes fixed, alert to any movement. Two Marines roam the perimeter while two others stay always ready at the entry point. These Marines are carrying out their duties as site security in the guard force.

Marines with Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, fulfill their duties as guard force during a nine-day battalion field exercise here Feb. 4 through 12. The battalion is preparing for an upcoming deployment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"While deployed, we have a big responsibility," said Lance Cpl.

James Green, the embarkation chief of the battalion. "If the H and S Marines didn't provide the personnel for guard force the [forward operating base] would be defenseless."

The guard force is responsible for site security, including entrenching defensive positions, securing the perimeter of a compound and ensuring the entry control point is secure.

"The terrain and environment you are in determines what you use as a perimeter," said Green who deployed with 12th Marine Regiment in 2007. "You can use Hesco barriers, concertina wire, cement or anything able to keep an attack out."

The ECP was comprised of three lanes or gates, running traffic in and out of the compound. This allowed for two-way traffic, said Sgt. Jason Coram, a warehouse chief with

the company and acting sergeant of the guard for the field exercise.

In addition to providing crucial security for a compound, the Marines on guard force didn't just turn in for the night when their shifts were done. They returned to their primary jobs, finishing their prior responsibilities.

"We provide much-needed security," Coram said. "We also run everything else. If an infantry company wants transportation, it goes through us. Infantry can't move without us knowing about it."

Marines of Headquarters and Service Company know their job and are proud to do it, Green said.

"This is where 'every Marine is a rifleman' comes full circle," Coram said. "It's a dirty job, but providing 360 degree security is crucial in our involvement."

26th MEU ramps up training

Press release
26th MEU

The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit is conducting the first major exercise of its six-month pre-deployment training period from March 3-17. The Marines are taking this opportunity to train their core competency of expeditionary operations during the Navy's operational evaluation of the new amphibious ship, LPD-17 USS San Antonio.

The 26th MEU will take this opportunity to work with the Navy to conduct expeditionary operations, including noncombatant evacuations, humanitarian assistance, disaster relief, mechanized and helicopter raids and amphibious operations.

Media are invited to witness embarkation and amphibious operations from Onslow Beach March 3-17.

As one of the quickest, most-versatile, and most-lethal assets in the Corps' arsenal, the 26th MEU will focus its pre-deployment training on enhancing critical war-fighting capabilities that make it a highly adaptive, rapid reaction force.

Other major exercises the MEU has scheduled for the PTP include Expeditionary Strike Group Integration Exercise, Realistic Urban Training, Composite Training Unit Exercise, and a Certification Exercise. After the PTP, the 26th MEU is scheduled to deploy with the Iwo Jima Expeditionary Strike Group early this fall.

Basketball

It may have taken them most of the season to prove their point, but the players on 8th Communications Battalion's intramural basketball team made a strong argument to make the play-offs. Read about the game on page 1B.



Welcome home Camp Lejeune Marines and sailors!
Before you go out and celebrate,
take this with you!

Read all the details on 2A

Arrive Alive Program



Cab Driver - please deliver this Marine/sailor to the OOD at Bldg. 60 MCB Camp Lejeune for payment of fare. Please provide receipt. OOD Phone No: 910-451-3382

MAN on the street

What do you think about new Marine Corps running suit?



"What caught my attention was the main purpose ... for recruiting. It is used to display the Corps and Marines as more of a recruiting tool."

Staff Sgt. Ricardo Ojeda
2nd Marine Logistics Group

"I think it is good because it will help in cold weather, it will help with hyperthermia and other cold weather injuries."



E3 HM Brian Thomson
2nd Marine Division



"I like them because being a grunt we have to PT no matter what the temperature is, so it will keep us warm."

Lance Cpl. Torrey Giancursio
2nd Marine Division

"I like it. It's better than green on green, it has more color."



Lance Cpl. Kyle Kelly
1st Marine Division



"It is definitely not traditional, but I guess it will help in the cold."

Lance Cpl. Adam Anderson
2nd Marine Expeditionary Force

Semper Safe

Program aims to prevent occupational hearing loss

Repeated exposure to hazardous noise from aircraft, weapons, vehicles, industrial and recreational activities may cause noise-induced hearing loss. This loss may be temporary or permanent, depending on the duration of noise exposure, intensity of the noise, and susceptibility of the individual. A comprehensive hearing conservation program will help prevent this occupational hearing loss.

To establish an effective Hearing Conservation Program you need to first understand what constitutes hazardous noise levels. Hazardous noise, as defined by the Marine Corps, is "exposure to any steady state noise that exceeds 84 decibels regardless of duration and exposure to impulse or impact sound pressure levels equal to or greater than 140 decibels."

So just how loud is 84 dB? Here are some examples of various noise levels for comparison that you may experience; normal conversation at 3-5 ft 60-70 dB; 1/2 inch battery powered drill 71 dB; dial tone of telephone 80 dB; Arrow T50 heavy duty stapler into wood 97dB; power mower 107 dB; power saw 110 dB, wood

planer 110 dB; M16A2 rifle and M9 pistol 157 dB; Humvee at idle 78 dB at 55 MPH 94 dB; operating a forklift 85 dB and up depending on the location.

To determine if the noises you are exposed to in the workplace are hazardous, contact your supervisor, Work Center Safety Representative or Unit Safety Officer. They will refer to the most recent Industrial Hygiene Survey to see if the work process has been evaluated and, if not, will request a noise survey be conducted. As a rule of thumb, if you have to raise your voice when talking to someone a couple feet away, the noise is above the trigger level for wearing PPE.

If you are exposed to hazardous noises, then you are required to be enrolled into a Hearing Conservation Program. The program is designed to reduce the hazardous noise levels you are exposed to and help prevent the potential for occupational hearing loss. An effective Hearing HCP shall include the following:

- Identification of hazardous noises in the workplace and with work processes.
- Signs & labels posted to identify hazardous noise areas and

- equipment exceeding 84 dB.
- Routinely exposed personnel enrolled in the HCP and IH medical surveillance program.
- Annual documented training for affected employees on the HCP and its importance.
- Appropriate personal hearing protection devices available and personnel trained.

For additional guidance and specific HCP requirements refer to Marine Corps Order 6260.1I and Base Order 6260.4C. These orders will help you in establishing your program.

Leaders and supervisors, you are responsible for the safety of your personnel. It is your duty to establish the HCP and protect the hearing of your personnel. For more information contact your USO or Base Safety Representative. To assist you in your duties, a "Leaders Guide" is available @ <https://intranet.mcieast.usmc.mil/C12/Workplace%20Safety%20Information%20S/default.aspx>

As Marines, sailors and civil servants we live by our ethos. So think before you jeopardize the safety of yourself, your fellow Marines, sailors, civilian employees or family members, and remember SEMPER SAFE!

Marine Corps Association

Luncheon
April 4 from 11 to 1p.m.
with guest speaker

Lt. Gen. John F. Sattler,
Director for Strategic Plans and Policy Joint Staff,
at the
Paradise Point Officers Club

Cost is \$15 per person

Reservations and payment required.

Payments can be made at the MCA Book Store, Exchange Annex.

On-line registrations can be made at www.mca-marines.org. Please make reservations and payments by April 1. More information call, Al Karle at 451-0487.

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Caller never reveals his/her identity, pays cash rewards up to \$2,500
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Arrive Alive Program saves lives

Cpl. Patrick Fleischman
MCB Public Affairs

In a Department of Defense worldwide survey taken every two years, the Marine Corps leads all military services in alcohol use.

Combating this issue Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base provides Arrive Alive cards to all of its

Marines and sailors and is offering it as an option to any service member who needs safe transportation to Camp Lejeune.

The program provides a card that lists cab companies that will take the Marine back to base where the Officer of the Day at Bldg 60 will provide payment of the fare from a fund.

"It's about a young guy

having an option after consuming alcohol, running out of money or having their designated driver becomes the 'least drunk driver' to get back to the base safely," said Col. David R. Leppelmeier, commanding officer of the battalion.

The fund of \$160, enough money for a cab ride back from Wilmington or Moorehead City, was created from donations from staff non-commissioned officers and officers.

However, this is not a handout, said Leppelmeier. Marines are expected to pay back the OOD no later than three days after use.

There are no consequences for use of the program if you are 21 years or older, he said. "We had two Marines use it...came back

the next day, and paid the OOD back with out any repercussions."

Underage drinking is punishable by the Uniform Code of Military Justice and will be prosecuted accordingly, said Leppelmeier. But if a Marine younger than 21 drank, "he already made one bad and discipline-requiring decision [by underage drinking] that night, but if he uses the card it will save him a possibly fatal second bad decision by getting behind the wheel of a car."

If you don't have an Arrive Alive card cut the one from the front page, and put it in your wallet or stop by building 59 and pick one up, it could not only save your career - it could save your life.

Call the OOD at 451-3382 for a list of cab companies.

Personnel using this service will repay the OOD for the total cost associated no later than three (3) days after use.

This card can be used by ANY service member aboard Camp Lejeune!

The Globe

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Marines with III Marine Expeditionary Force's Special Operations Training Group conducted joint training with an Air Force Pavehawk helicopter and crew in the Central Training Area Feb. 21. The Air Force crew helped the SOTG Marines qualify to oversee helicopter rope suspension techniques training and operations using the aircraft.



Marines with the Special Operations Training Group, III Marine Expeditionary Force, perform fast-roping operations onto a rooftop at combat town in the Central Training Area.



Staff Sgt. Michael Dase, the senior Helicopter Rope Suspension Techniques certification course instructor, stands by on a rooftop in Central Training Area's combat town as Marines with the Special Operations Training Group prepare to fast rope.

Air Force crew helps Marine special operations instructors expand capabilities

Story and photos by
Lance Cpl. Ryan Wicks
MCB Camp Butler

CENTRAL TRAINING AREA, OKINAWA, Japan — Marine Helicopter Rope Suspension Techniques instructors joined forces with Air Force personnel Feb. 21 to expand the training capabilities of III Marine Expeditionary Force.

Two Air Force MH-60 Pavehawk helicopter pilots and a crew chief with the 33rd Rescue Squadron, 18th Operations Group, provided HRST instructors with III MEF's Special Operations Training Group their first opportunity to qualify in fast-roping and rappelling from a Pavehawk helicopter.

The purpose of the train-

ing was to qualify the instructors on a Pavehawk helicopter and to hone their skills, so they could properly train Marines interested in HRST certification.

"It wasn't much different training with the MH-60s," said Gunnery Sgt. Dennis Dodd an Anti-Terrorism Force Protection course instructor with SOTG. "The only change was that the ropes were rigged slightly different."

The training began with instructors preparing their harnesses and dressing appropriately, including gloves and helmets.

Then Sgt. Kevin Parish, an Anti-Terrorism Force Protection instructor with SOTG, called in the coordinates to the helicopter.

Once the helicopter ar-

rived, the Marines began preparations by tying, rigging and inspecting their ropes prior to take off.

Once they were up in the air, the Marines fast-roped and rappelled onto an open field. They repeated this process several times.

The Marines finished their training in combat town where they fast-roped onto buildings, simulating the urban warfare environment commonly seen today.

"Fast-roping and rappelling are both very versatile helicopter insertion maneuvers," Parish said. "These techniques are practical for fast insertions, rescue missions and supply operations in urban areas, jungles, ships and amphibious places."



Marines with III Marine Expeditionary Force's Special Operations Training Group conducted joint training with an Air Force Pavehawk helicopter and crew in the Central Training Area Feb. 21. The Air Force crew helped the SOTG Marines qualify to oversee helicopter rope suspension techniques training and operations using the aircraft.

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Marine

Marine looks back on his long journey to the Corps, MARSOC

Lance Cpl. Joseph R. Stahlman
MARSOC

In his book, "The Epic of America", James Truslow Adams described the American dream as "...that dream of a land in which life should be better and richer and fuller for every man, with opportunity for each according to his ability or achievement."

Although the American dream means something different to each of us, one Marine with U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command believes he is living his version of it.

Cpl. Marek Vyskocil, the training noncommissioned officer for Marine Special Operations Advisor Group, says he has everything he could ask for in life. However, his journey began far from American soil.

Vyskocil's journey to America, the Marine Corps and MARSOC began in his home country of Czechoslovakia. He grew up in Havrov and learned to speak several languages due to the diversity of people in his community. Although Vyskocil said he lived a normal Czech childhood, there weren't many jobs or opportunities for self-advancement as he got older.

Upon graduating high school at the age of 18, Vyskocil was drafted into the Czech army.

"At the time, we had no choice but to serve a mandatory one year in the army," explained Vyskocil, a 31-year-old husband and devoted father of three.

Vyskocil believes the army helped him mature and made him more independent.

"If I hadn't joined the army, I probably wouldn't be where I am at today," he explained.



Cpl. Marek Vyskocil, training non-commissioned officer for Marine Special Operations Advisor Group, says he has everything he could ask for in life. Although he believes he is living the American dream now, his journey began far from American soil. Vyskocil's journey to the United States, the Marine Corps and MARSOC began in his home country of Czechoslovakia. Official U.S. Marine Corps photo

After getting out of the Czech army, Vyskocil worked a few odd jobs to support himself. During this time, a friend came up with the idea to visit America for spring break.

"I really liked the idea because I always wanted to visit America," said Vyskocil. "I started to save up enough money for a plane ticket and some extra spending money."

Vyskocil arrived in America in 1998 with one change of clothes, one small bag and no ability to speak the English language.

"I didn't have a lot of money and I didn't expect to be in America for that long," he ex-

plained. "When I got to Tampa Bay, Florida, I fell in love with America."

It didn't take long for Vyskocil to decide he wanted to stay in the United States.

"I fell in love with the culture and the freedom everyone had," said Vyskocil. "Even though I could not speak English, I still had a great time."

Although Vyskocil was able to speak five different languages at this point in his life, English was not one of them.

"I spoke Czech, Slovak, Polish, Slovenian and Russian, but I couldn't speak English or understand some of America's customs and courtesies," said Vyskocil.

"I once sat in a fast-food restaurant for 45 minutes trying to order a large soda with the last of my money," he said with a chuckle. "When I thought the cashier finally understood me, she came back with my order and handed me a vanilla ice cream cone instead. I was so frustrated I threw the ice cream away and left — thirsty."

After staying in Tampa Bay throughout spring break, Vyskocil was offered a job in Tennessee. He accepted the job offer and made the trip from Tampa Bay to Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

"I worked for housekeeping at a hotel for my first year when I started dating my now wife, who was the hotel manager," explained Vyskocil. "I then started to learn more and more English until I could finally speak it fluently."

According to Vyskocil's wife, Karen, her husband has always been polite, even when he didn't speak English.

See JOURNEY, 8A

Tank Battalion Marines learn IED Defeat techniques

Christi Prickett
Marine Corps Engineer School

With intensity and determination, a squad of Marines scanned the area searching for Improvised Explosive Devices. These Marines weren't in combat overseas, but in a Camp Lejeune training area, preparing for the real thing.

From Feb. 4 to 8, members of the Mobile Training Teams from the Engineer Center of Excellence, Marine Corps Engineer School on Camp Lejeune, trained a group of about 30 Marines from Scout Platoon, 2nd Tank Battalion, and about four Marines from 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment in IED-Defeat courses.

"We are always preparing for the IED threat. This is pretty similar training to what we do on a constant basis," said 1st Lt. David C. Frank, scout platoon commander, and an active participant in that day's exercises.

Pre-deployment training has been a priority because this unit is deploying in the Spring of 2008.

"This type of instruction is excellent for units to do at the beginning of their pre-deployment Training Program process and will give them a good foundation to base their training," said Frank. "For my unit [2nd Tank Battalion], all we do is mounted operations, so the IED threat to us is significant."

With enemy strategies changing on a daily basis, IED-D training focused on current enemy tactics, techniques, and procedures, which are invaluable. Even ground units within the Marine Corps need constant improvement of operational measures, and Marines and sailors need as much practice as they can get in order

to face real world situations. "We only have seven Marine with [Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom] deployments."

Just like any unit that completes the courses provided by the MTTs, these Marines were trained and completed practical application drills for: Individual preparedness in an IED environment; small unit leader considerations for movement in an IED-D environment; counter radio controlled IED electronic warfare operators course; CREW leaders course, and CREW train the trainer. These courses are known as Master Lesson Files and are the basis of the training.

Most of these classes are given within a week's time, and fulfill a portion of the PTP requirements, mandated by the Commanding General of Training and Education Command. For units going to Mojave Viper, this is a precursor to that training.

The group from 2nd Tank Battalion was just a fraction of Marines trained each month by the MTTs. More than 2,000 Marine and sailors have already been trained in the first quarter, and more than 3,500 more are scheduled for the second quarter.

Feedback from the units has been phenomenal.

"The course was good for my Marines in that it provided them with a good basic knowledge of the IED threat," Frank said. "This should speed our transition time once we get in country."

From training areas in the states, to deployment locations worldwide, the instruction these Marines receive not only completes mandated pre-deployment training, but accomplishes the main objective of saving lives.

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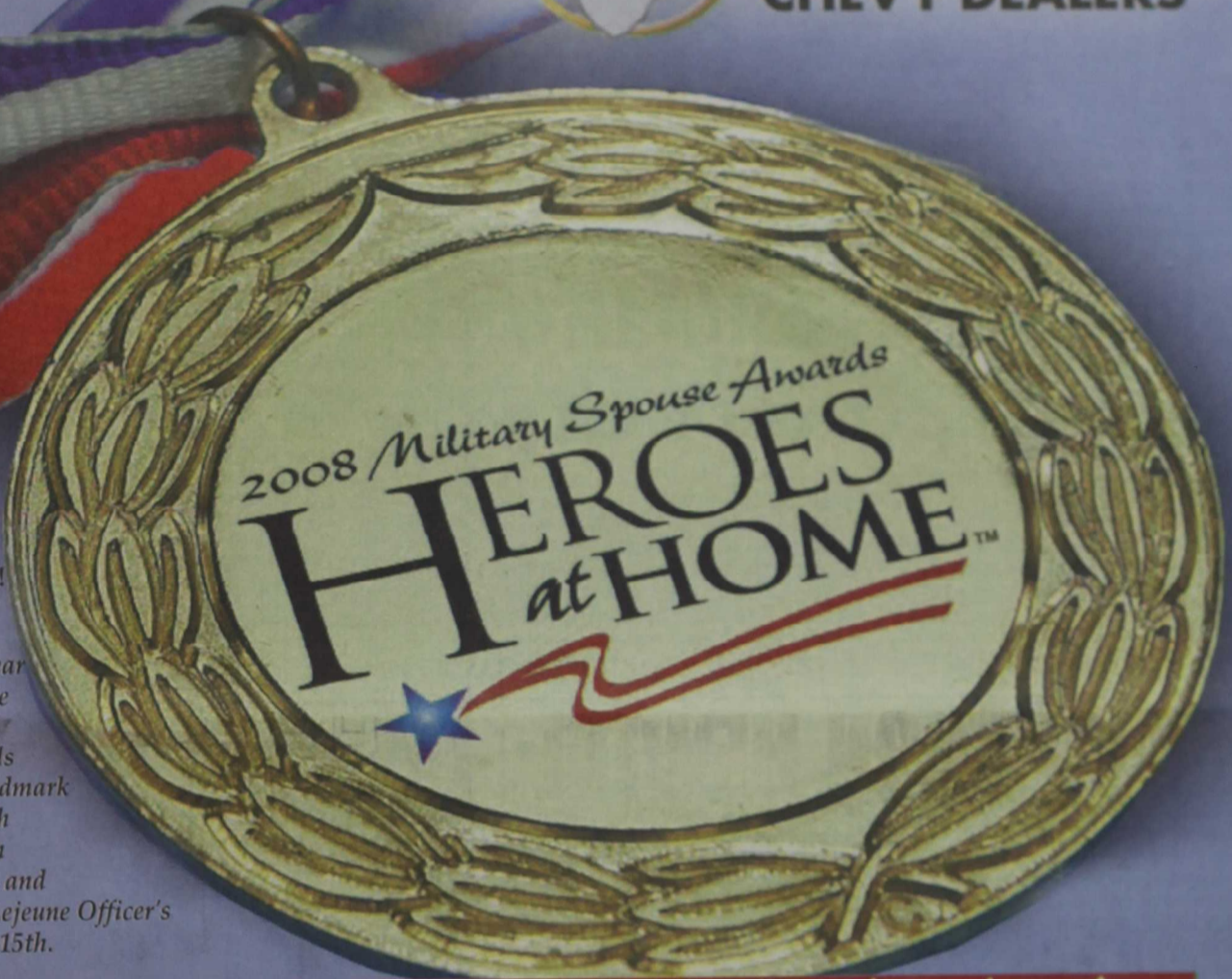
The 2008 Jacksonville, North Carolina Military Spouse of the Year will be chosen from nominees provided by local active duty personnel, families and friends.

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NOMINATE YOUR HERO TODAY!

At CampLejeuneGlobe.com or NewRiverRotovue.com

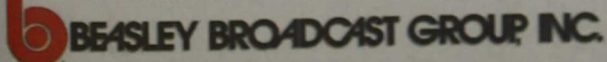
Some say the hardest job in the military belongs to the military spouse. Active duty spouses are the unsung heroes who maintain the home-front during lengthy deployments, selflessly give back to their communities and provide moral support for friends, family and their loved ones serving in harms way, at home and abroad. While service members are rewarded for superior job performance with medals, promotions and ceremonies, military spouses generally only receive a kiss and a "thank you" from their significant others. **THAT CHANGES WITH THE 2008 HEROES AT HOME MILITARY SPOUSE AWARDS!**

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Marine Security Guard screening team visit Okinawa, seeks qualified Marines for duty

Lance Cpl. Robert C. Frenke
MCB Camp Butler

CAMP FOSTER, OKINAWA, Japan — Special duty pay, travel to countries all over the world and extra promotion points were just some of the benefits that attracted more than 200 Marines to the Palms on Camp Hansen and the Foster Theater, where they were screened by the Marine Security Guard recruiting and screening team Feb. 21-22.

The team screened the applicants for possible service at more than 120 U.S. embassies and consulates around the world.

MSG gives Marines an opportunity to enhance their lives professionally and personally with career advancements and diverse cultural experiences, according to Staff Sgt. James L. Miller, with the MSG recruiting and screening team.

"We're looking for highly qualified Marines with good

moral character," Miller said. "They have to be able to adapt to new environments, have a love for traveling and meeting new people and a desire to be a part of something amazing."

MSG duty also puts lance corporals and corporals ahead of their peers, according to Miller. As soon as they successfully complete one year as an MSG, they receive an automatic 100 points toward their cutting score.

"This is a great opportunity for me to do something with my Marine Corps career and to travel the world," said Lance Cpl. Michael Westervelt, the training noncommissioned officer for Facilities Engineer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base Camp Butler.

While serving on MSG duty, Marines have the opportunity to work alongside other government agencies such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the

Central Intelligence Agency, Miller said.

"They can work with the secret service, the CIA and other agencies," said Sgt. Robert Sanchez, a career retention specialist with Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base Camp Butler. "They'll learn weapons tactics, hand-to-hand combat and other things they can apply in the civilian world. It opens up opportunities for agencies like the FBI, CIA or even police departments. The less money those agencies have to spend on training you, the more competitive you become."

There are three phases Marines go through for the screening process, according to Sanchez. The first phase consists of prerequisites such as physical qualifications and becoming qualified for a top secret clearance. During the second phase, applicants are screened and interviewed by the MSG team. The final



Marines wait to undergo the second phase of the Marine Security Guard screening process at the Camp Foster theater Feb. 22. Lance Cpl. Robert C. Frenke

phase consists of a medical screening.

The screening process reduced the number of qualified applicants to about 50, according to Miller. Only

80-120 NCOs and below and 15-25 staff noncommissioned officers go through the school each year.

"This is a great experience within the Marine Corps,"

he said. "It will allow you to work with the best Marines in the Marine Corps, we are looking for the Marines possible to serve with us."

Sisters of Fallujah help to protect city

Sgt. Nathaniel C. LeBlanc
1st Marine Division

FALLUJAH, Iraq — It has become desperate times for the insurgents in the al Anbar province. Backed up against the ropes and badly beaten, they are trying to resort to any dirty trick they can come up with... even if it means sneaking bomb-making material with women and children past the Coalition and Iraqi forces' security.

These tactics have proven to be futile thanks to the brave women known as the Sisters of Fallujah who selflessly help protect their city and stop any insurgents' attempt to harm their community.

The Sisters of Fallujah, a program which started Dec. 15, has local women working along-side Marines and Iraqi police at each Entry Control Point, which allows inbound traffic and people into the city. They are at the forefront of their community's defense where every woman, child and their belongings are searched by them. They look for any suspicious items that could possibly be bomb-making material or pose a threat such as copper wires, washer machine timers, electronic devices or even large sums of money.

In the past, Marines and Iraqi police could not search the women due to the cultural barrier where men are prohibited to touch women. The women were even able to stay in their vehicles while the men were searched. This created a gap in the city's security. But with the Sisters of Fallujah stepping up and doing their part for the community, they have overcome such barriers.

"We all want to help our city," said 43 year-old "Sarah" a Sister of Fallujah, who uses a pseudonym to protect her name and family. "We are doing this job because we want to help our country, our people, our husbands, and to make Fallujah a safer city in the world."

"Sarah" like many other Sisters of Fallujah is a resident of Fallujah and a working

mother. She works every week; two days on, two days off, with a salary of \$500 a month. She has seven children and hopes to one day build a new home for her family.

"My husband likes that I'm working here," she said. "He knows that I'm helping my people and my country."

These women's sense of family and community, and wanting to keep them safe has made an impact in bringing peace to the region. They have shown their contribution is invaluable.

"The Sisters of Fallujah are very essential to our efforts," said Capt. Waleed Naji Mohammad, Iraqi police ECP chief. "Before, no one could search the woman. Now with the Sisters of Fallujah, we are able to prevent insurgents from smuggling anything harmful with the women and children. They are doing a good job at keeping the city safe."

Marines, who have deployed to the area in past years, know all too well the frustration of being unable to search women at the ECPs, but have now seen the changes that the Sisters of Fallujah have made.

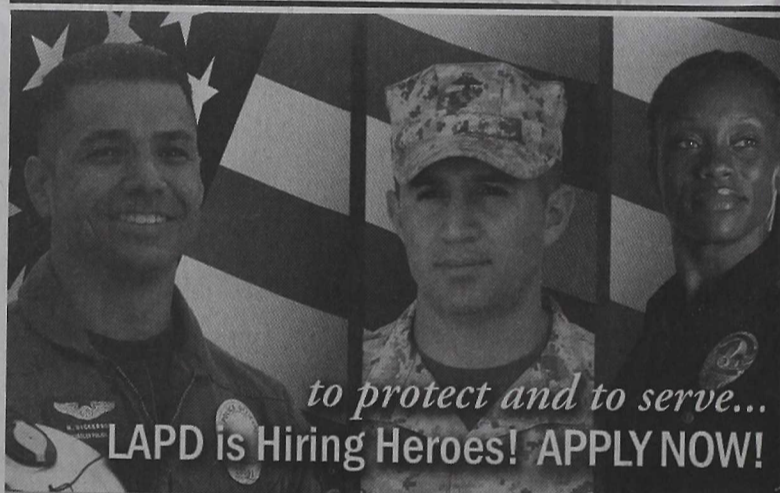
Lance Cpl. Arthur Austin, an Eagle Grove, Iowa native, who had deployed to the al Anbar province in 2006, and is currently back as the ECP 1's corporal of the guard with weapons platoon, Company K, 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment said, "There was an uneasiness of being unable to search the women. We weren't able to provide that complete security. Having the Sisters of Fallujah around, it has improved quite a bit. It's nice to see that they want to make a difference."

The Sisters of Fallujah's program has proven to be successful and has shown that even Iraqi women have a place in the fight against insurgency and henceforth there will always be a sentry standing her post, from the time the gates open and until they close, who is proud of her country and her people.

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A Sister of Fallujah, searches a woman's bag of canned tomatoes at Entry Control Point I in Fallujah, Iraq. She searches every woman, child and their belonging at the ECP before entering the city; looking for any suspicious items that could be harmful to the public such as bomb-making material. Sgt. Nathaniel C. LeBlanc

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JOURNEY, from 4A

"When I first met him, he would always ask me the meanings of words," said Karen, who is now learning Czech. "When he moved up to the front office, his English just took off. After about a year, he stopped asking me questions and English turned into second nature to him."

After five years working at the hotel, Vyskocil became the hotel manager.

"I loved the fact that I could work from the bottom to the top on my own drive and determination," said Vyskocil. "That's another reason I love America, if someone has the drive and willpower to do something, they can do it."

After taking another job as a salesman at a car dealership, Vyskocil realized he wanted to put his language skills to good use.

"I wanted to join the (Federal) Bureau of Investigation, but I had to either have college or have a military background," he said. "With my paycheck, a wife and a son, I figured college was not the route to go."

Vyskocil's wife and family convinced him to join the U.S. Air Force. Vyskocil went to his local Air Force recruiter and was waiting outside when a Marine Corps recruiter walked up, introduced himself and invited Vyskocil into his office to discuss a future in the military.

"I knew about the U.S. Marines growing up in Europe," Vyskocil explained. "I was a little uneasy at first, but I noticed his pro-

fessionalism and attitude about the Corps and decided to join."

Vyskocil learned to speak English and caught on quickly by listening to others speak, but the reading comprehension portion of the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery proved challenging.

"I failed the ASVAB twice and decided the military might not be for me," he said. "My recruiter kept calling to make sure I was studying my words. He wouldn't let me give up on myself and on the third try, I finally passed the test."

After 11 months of study and effort, Vyskocil shipped to Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C. After graduating from boot camp and the School of Infantry in 2005, Vyskocil deployed to Iraq with 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, later that year.

Upon returning from deployment, Vyskocil became an American citizen.

"It felt great to finally be a part of America," he said. "I lived here for so long and now I was really a citizen."

Vyskocil then searched for ways to put his language skills to good use for the Corps. During his search, Vyskocil discovered MARSOC.

"I spoke with a (staff noncommissioned officer) with MARSOC and he offered me a chance to become a part of it," said Vyskocil. "I jumped at the chance to join."

Vyskocil received orders to MARSOC in 2006 and is now the S-3 training NCO at MSOAG. He hopes to one day put his knowledge and language skills to good use by being on one of MSOAG's Special Operations Teams.

Vyskocil, like so many people before him, was born and raised in a foreign country and came to America as an immigrant looking for a better life and greater opportunities. Like many others, he overcame language and culture barriers and earned everything he has through hard work and determination. Now he gives back to the United States by serving his country in a time of war as an American citizen and protecting the very freedoms he longed for before coming to this nation.

"I'm proud that I'm a Marine and honored to serve this country," said Vyskocil. "I came to this country with basically nothing, and after 10 years, I have a family and everything I've ever dreamed of before coming to the United States. I'll never take the freedom America gave me for granted."

Marine South Exposition 2008 coming to Lejeune

Press release
Marine Corps League

WASHINGTON, D.C. - the 16th annual Marine South Military Exposition will be held at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune April 2-3.

Sponsored by the Marine Corps League, a national veteran's organization of more than 70,000 members, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, and the Marine Corps Systems Command, the exposition is among the largest displays of equipment, weapons and systems employed for expeditionary force operations.

Unique among military events, Marine South is a "Users Exposition," directed at actual Marine users of equipment and gives the Marines the opportunity to carry on a dialogue with manufacturers and suppliers. Here, contractors use this forum to get vital feedback from the "real experts," resulting in logical product development and improvements.

The 2008 Marine South Exposition promises to be a particularly exciting year as the II Marine Expeditionary Force makes its triumphant return from Al Anbar province, Iraq.

Exhibitors and attendees will have the unique opportunity to interact with thousands of Marines fresh from the battlefield.

In turn, Marines will gain insight to the latest technological advances and have the valuable opportunity to see over the horizon the new technology and weapon systems that will be incorporated into their future campaigns.

Over 3,000 Marines and civilians are expected to see air and ground equipment and systems currently in service as well as equipment now being developed for tomorrow's Marine Corps. This year marks the 16th edition of Marine South.

Marine South also serves as the meeting point for the Marine military community in North and

South Carolina. Marine Corps officers and enlisted as well as civilian government employees, other services, retired military, and defense industry personnel, converge on Camp Lejeune for this event.

More than 170 leading defense contractors exhibit are expected this year and will be staged at the base fieldhouse. Attendees will also have the opportunity to participate in the pomp and pageantry of the Marine Corps during the Grand Opening Ceremony, kicking off the event April 2.

Marine families are invited to attend the exposition from noon until 3 p.m. April 3.

News media representatives desiring to cover any portion of the Marine South 2008 Military Exposition are welcome. Each will be required to provide a driver's license and press credentials to enter base and will also be required to register as press on show site.

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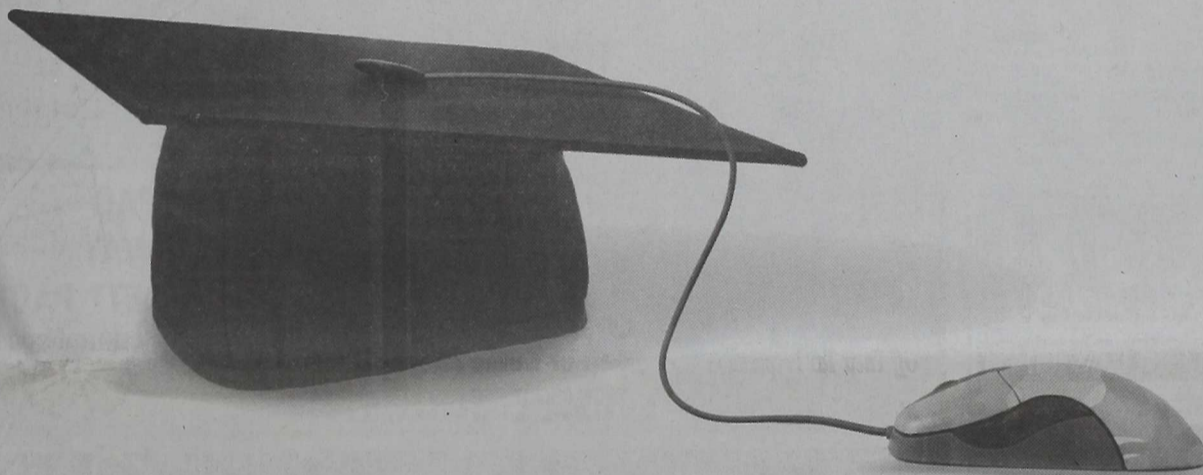
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Sport Shorts

Camp Lejeune varsity soccer tryouts
Service members who wish to try out for the 2008 Camp Lejeune varsity soccer team may call head coach Antonio Warner at 451-2061. Tryouts will be held on a continuing basis throughout the season.

Camp Lejeune Running Club
The Camp Lejeune Running Club invites you to join and start getting recognized for your efforts. Sign-up at any area fitness center or call the fitness program coordinator at 451-7002.

Youth wrestling club
The Lejeune Lions Youth Wrestling Club is open to youngsters ages 6-16 interested in the sport of freestyle wrestling. Sessions are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Area 5 Gym, across from the Mainside Post Office. The program is free. For more information, call 451-3762.

Baseball players sought
The Coastal Carolina Baseball Federation is open to players more than 19 years of age. Players and coaches are needed to fill out the Camp Lejeune team. For more information, call Christopher Smith at 252-622-4201 or e-mail him at gonehunting@ec.rr.com.

Boat Skills and Seamanship Course
The Emerald Isle Coast Guard Auxiliary plans to offer its Boat Skills and Seamanship Course, designed to take the casual boater to a higher level of knowledge and experience. Topics covered during the two-day course include; towing and equipping your boat, radio selection and use, rules and signs of the waterways, lines and knots, boat handling, weather and more. The first eight-hour class is scheduled for March 8 at Coast Guard Station Emerald Isle. The second class is scheduled for March 15. For more information, call Carl Rauschenberg at 252-646-5108.

5K Fun Run
The 2008 Active-Duty Fund Drive 5-kilometer Fun Run is scheduled for March 28. The event is sponsored by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society. Proceeds from the event benefit service members and their dependents. For more information, call 449-9713.

Hiking excursion
Join Marine Corps Community Services for a hiking trip around the Brewster Recreation Area trails March 7. The trek is scheduled to take place March 7. For information, call 451-7002.

8th Comm. Bn. stays on the Bubble

Jamie Cameron
Assistant managing editor

It may have taken them most of the season to prove their point, but the players on 8th Communications Battalion's intramural basketball team made a strong argument to make the play-offs, thanks to a 39-38 upset over Combat Logistics Regiment-27 Service Company.

The game was one of three regular-season contests held Feb. 28 at Goettge Memorial Field House.

At the tip-off, CLR-27 Service Co. streaked to a 10-2 lead, thanks primarily to the hot hand of Joshua Gentry, who scored seven of the team's first 10 points. But, 8th Comm. Bn. stayed calm in the midst of the offensive storm and cut the lead down to a manageable margin midway through the half — thanks in no small part to CLR-27 Service Co.'s inability to take advantage of numerous opportunities at the charity stripe.

By the end of the first half, 8th

Comm. Bn. trailed by just two, 16-14.

The momentum continued in 8th Comm. Bn.'s favor to start the second half. Michael McCuller, who scored a game-high 15 points, nailed a 3-pointer to take 8th Comm. Bn.'s first lead of the night, 19-16, and Jerome Blangor padded the score with a tray of his own on the next offensive possession.

But, CLR-27 Service Co. is not one of Camp Lejeune's elite intramural teams for nothing. The team responded with a run of its own, sparked by the baseline presence of Justin Howard. With 4:40 remaining in the game, CLR-27 Service Co. grabbed the lead back, but it was short-lived.

Brandon Pace, 8th Comm. Bn.'s power forward led the team back with his soft touch around the basket. Pace scored 12 points in the game.

A furious battle ensued as the clock ticked away the final seconds. CLR-27 Service Co. had a couple of chances to win the game underneath the hoop, but couldn't come away with the winning basket.

"We haven't been focused these last few games," said Gentry of CLR-27 Service Co. "I suppose it's better to get these games out of the way before the play-offs start. We know what we need to do. We should be fine."

For his part, 8th Comm. Bn.'s winning coach was just happy to see his team playing at full strength. Duty commitments have forced 8th Comm. Bn. to forfeit two games already and it's been tough to get the same five starters out on the floor for games. "They're starting to get to know what each other is going to do," said Darin Knecht. "I can see this team coming together now as we get further into the season. These guys play their hearts out every night and they never want to come out of the game — I can't ask for more than that."

For more pictures from the game, see page 4B.

Trent Belin, 8th Communications Battalion's speedy point guard, goes in for a lay-up against the defense of Combat Logistics Regiment-27 Service Company's Joshua Gentry, 8th Comm. Bn. won the game and holds a 3-5 record on the season. CLR-27 Service Co. dropped to 5-3.

Jamie Cameron

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Spring shad run starts the season off right



Lejeune Outdoors
By Jamie Cameron

The calendar might say spring doesn't begin until March 20, but it sure feels like the season has already turned. Of course, the short-range forecast for the weekend has Eastern North

Carolina plunging back towards normal highs and lows; but you get the feeling spring's arrival is imminent.

Further evidence is the arrival of the annual shad run up the Neuse and Roanoke rivers. The action can be hit or miss as pulses of spawning hickory and American shad move upriver and daily variation in water temperature either conspires to hold them in place (cold temperatures) or spurs them on in their journey (warm temperatures).

On Sunday, a few friends found out just how fickle the shad can be. In just over four hours on Contentnea Creek, their skiff-full of four fishermen caught just four fish — two hickory shad and two tiny striped bass. They said they lost another seven or eight shad thanks to broken knots and thrown hooks. Other boats on the creek, however, were busy catching shad throughout the morning. With shad, you simply have to be in the right place at the right time, and sometimes, the right place is just 20 yards downriver from where you've set anchor.

No matter; a beautiful early March morning on the river is more than enough reward for those who've waited throughout the cold winter months to wet a line. Everyone came home happy and I hope to join them when they go back out this weekend.

If I am to be successful, I'll need to have the right equipment. A light or ultra-light spinning rig spooled with 4- to 6-pound test is a good start. Since shad fishing is mostly for sport (hickory shad are just too bony to mess with and American shad are too scarce to count on), light tackle is the best way to enjoy the surprising fight these fish put up.

Traditional lures for shad include tiny metal spoons in gold or silver with a modified bucktail jig, called a shad dart, dropped off the bend in the hook of the spoon with a short, 6-12 inch leader. Modern shad fishermen often substitute the shad dart with a small curly-tailed jig that seems to work just as well and is more easily adapted to the whims of the fish — the soft plastic bodies can be switched out rapidly until you find what color combination the shad prefer on any particular day.

The easiest way to figure out how to go about catching a mess of shad is to be observant of the anglers around you. Spring shad fishing is a popular sport and perennial hot spots will have plenty of boats tied-

off around them. Find the fishermen and you will find the fish. Watch the fishermen who are catching the fish and you will figure out what color combinations are working the best.

The season lasts through April and into the first few days of May, but warming temperatures and other returning gamefish usually distract most anglers from targeting shad after the first week in April.

Surely, there are no better fishing options in early spring than shad, so why not plan a trip and see what all the fuss is about?

If you are interested in becoming a better fisherman (and who isn't?), the North Carolina Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores is hosting the "Get Hooked" Fishing School with classes starting March 15. Registration runs through Monday, so be sure to sign up for sessions on flounder, trout, shad, pier, basic, offshore and surf fishing. There is even a course scheduled for spearfishing.

Registration includes participation in up to five sessions, a catered lunch, drawings for fishing gear and free goodies. All sessions will be held at the aquarium.

For more information, call 252-247-4003.



Jenny Vander Pluym of Morehead City is happy to show off her first hickory shad of the spring season. Early action for these hard-fighting fish has been hit-or-miss so far. Brian Degan

Brady Quinn still wants to start at QB for Cleveland Browns

News report
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Browns quarterback Brady Quinn expects to compete for the starting job despite Denver's \$24 million, three-year contract.

"My whole goal is preparing myself and getting ready to take over the starting job and lead this team," Quinn said Saturday during an appearance at an auto show.

Anderson agreed to his new deal Feb. 29, a move that took him off the restricted free-agent market.

General manager Phil Savage says Anderson is a clear starter entering training camp. Anderson threw 10 TD passes last season and led the Browns to 10 wins.

Quinn understands the situation and even applauds Anderson's signing, but doesn't plan on carrying a clipboard again. His mind-set is "just competing and try to take this team to the playoffs, something we weren't able to do last year."

The Browns traded their first-round pick in 2008 for the chance to draft Quinn No. 22 last April.

He looked good in preseason after holding out, but spent the final 15 weeks of the regular season as Anderson's backup and didn't throw a pass until the finale, when he went 3-for-8 for 45 yards.

Tide tables for New River Inlet

National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration

Today		
High tide	6:24 a.m.	6:42 p.m.
Low tide	12:02 a.m.	12:41 p.m.
Friday		
High tide	7:04 a.m.	7:24 p.m.
Low tide	12:49 a.m.	1:17 p.m.
Saturday		
High tide	7:45 a.m.	8:07 p.m.
Low tide	1:36 a.m.	1:55 p.m.
Sunday		
High tide	9:27 a.m.	9:52 p.m.
Low tide	3:23 a.m.	3:33 p.m.
Monday		
High tide	10:11 a.m.	10:40 p.m.
Low tide	4:12 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
Tuesday		
High tide	10:58 a.m.	11:31 p.m.
Low tide	5:04 a.m.	4:59 p.m.
Wednesday		
High tide	11:49 a.m.	
Low tide	6:01 a.m.	5:49 p.m.

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Team Bass Tournament Series

Saturday
The first leg of Gottschalk Marina's 19th annual Team Bass Tournament Series is scheduled for Saturday. Two person teams fish for largemouth bass on the New River and its tributaries. The average prize purse is \$2,500, based on 50 boat entries. Trophies and cash prizes are awarded to the top three places. Active-duty teams may participate through the use of unit funds, with permission from the unit's special services officer. For more information, call 451-8307.

Jacksonville Express Track Club

March 15
The Jacksonville Express Track Club has scheduled a registration session for March 15, from noon-3 p.m. at the White Oak High School track. Youth ages 7-18 are encouraged to sign-up for track and field coaching and competition. Everyone must bring a copy of their birth certificate to register. For more information, call Robert Massey at 545-5786.

All-Marine Women's Basketball Team trials

Through March 19
Marines interested in trying out for the All-Marine Women's Basketball squad must submit their completed sports applications to the athletic director at Goettge Memorial Field House no later than Feb. 21. To get an application, go online

to www.usmc-mccs.org/Sports or pick one up at the Semper fit Athletics Office at Goettge Memorial Field House. Applications must contain command endorsement stating the Marine will be available for all events if selected and also include all previous basketball experience. Tryouts are scheduled to take place aboard Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point. For more information, call 451-2710.

Adult coed soccer

March-April
The Carteret County Parks and Recreation Department's coed soccer league is open to anyone past the age of 18 interested in enjoying the game of soccer. Sportsmanship, teamwork and having fun are stressed to all participants. Games are scheduled to be held starting in March at Freedom Park. For more information, call Carteret County Parks and Recreation Athletics Supervisor Drew Short at 252-808-3749 or e-mail him at drews@carteretcounty.gov.

Pinch, Hit and Run competition

March 29
Area youth, ages 7-14, are invited to register for Major League Baseball's Pinch, Hit and Run competition, scheduled for March 29 at the Tarawa Terrace ball-fields. For more information, call Glenn Neumann at 451-2177.

Tennis clinics

Ongoing
The Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation Department is scheduled to sponsor

several winter tennis clinics Mondays and Fridays with Tony Pereira. For information, call 252-354-6350.

Running club

Ongoing registration
The Camp Lejeune Running Club is free to anyone who wishes to earn a little extra credit for their exercise program. Record your training miles at any area fitness center and receive a free performance t-shirt after 500 miles. Starting March 4, track workouts will be held every Tuesday, from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House. To learn more, call 451-7002 or e-mail eraisno@usmc-mccs.org.

Mixed martial arts and combat fitness classes

Ongoing
Marine Corps Community Services Semper Fit presents Brian Stann, a Marine and mixed martial arts professional fighter. Stann is instructing the new program, which combines MMA, yoga therapy and combat fitness to help veterans deal with combat stress. For more information, call 451-0826.

Yoga and pilates classes

Ongoing
Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation Department sponsors weekly yoga and pilates classes, taught by certified instructors. The classes focus on basic yoga postures and exercises for students who wish to strengthen their foundational skills. Call 252-354-3424 for information.

Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu

Ongoing
Marine Corps Community Services Semper Fit Sports presents Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu instruction, scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights, from 7:30-9 p.m. Classes are provided by Club Jiu-Jitsu

of Jacksonville. Sessions take place in Bldg. 1742, adjacent to the Protestant Chapel on McHugh Boulevard. Each training session includes 15 minutes of warm-ups and drills, 15 minutes of technique work and one hour of sparring. For more information, call 581-0077 or go online to www.clubjiujitsu.com.

Crystal Coast Canoe and Kayak Club

Ongoing
The Crystal Coast Canoe and Kayak Club welcomes new members interested in pursuing the "quiet" water sports. The club is scheduled to meet the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Emerald Isle Community Center. The goal of the organization is to bring people together in the common interest of canoeing and kayaking and enjoyment of paddling sports in coastal North Carolina. For more information on the club, go online to www.cceck.org.

Intramural lacrosse

Ongoing
Camp Lejeune's Semper Fit sports program is seeking Marines and sailors interested in playing intramural lacrosse. Anyone interested in being a part of this first-time league should call Bob Ferst at 267-456-5258.

Roller-hockey spring league

Ongoing
Hockey players and hockey player wannabes from Camp Lejeune are being sought to form an inline roller-hockey team to play in the Marine Corps Air Station New River spring league. Experience is not required. The season is expected to start sometime in March or April. For more information and a practice schedule, call Brandon Kjartansson at 910-545-8070.

Packing a punch: Marine brings hobby to Iraq

Lance Cpl. Jessica N. Aranda
3rd Marine Aircraft Wing

AL ASAD, Iraq — In preparation for deployment, Marines fill green sea bags to the maximum capacity, showing in issued gear and personal items. However, one Marine attached to Marine Wing Headquarters Squadron 3, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing (Forward), left room for more than just the bare necessities ... a pair of boxing gloves.

With four years of boxing under his belt and aspirations of becoming a part of the Marine Corps Boxing Team, Aaron W. Hall chose not to leave his favorite pastime behind.

As a child, the Corona, Calif., native watched boxing on television with his father. After showing a growing interest in the sport, Hall's mother enrolled him in his first boxing class at age 15.

The athletically-built teenager continued training at a local martial arts studio, until his trainer quit to join the Marine Corps.

"My first trainer, Danny Daniels, taught me everything I know and every move I do," said Hall. "I try my hardest to emulate exactly how

he fought and taught me to fight. I even try to teach others exactly how he taught me."

For the remainder of his high-school years, Hall continued to box at various gyms and with his friends. As graduation approached, the influence from Daniels and interest in the Marine Corps Boxing Team sent him to the recruiting office.

"Ultimately, boxing is what made me join the Marine Corps," said Hall, who enlisted in 2006. "I liked the image the Marines portrayed, I knew about the boxing team, and I thought it would be great to integrate the two."

The exhausting feeling after a match or training session compares to nothing else, explained the 19-year-old. The 5-foot-10-inch middleweight dedicates one to two hours per day to cardio, endurance exercises and improving his technique through repetition drills.

"Each day, my goal is to work myself harder than the day before," said Hall. "I work hard to get in better shape, because I know it will pay off."

The embark clerk arrives at the gym each night to perfect his jabs, hooks

and uppercuts during sparring sessions with other members of the squadron.

"Hall shows great potential," said Adrian Moreno, a former recreational-league boxer, trainer and MWHS-3 (Fwd.) supply clerk. "I'm sure that with time and more training, he will be a force to reckon with."

Hall plans on competing for a spot on the Marine Corps Boxing Team when he returns to Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Calif. at the conclusion of his deployment.

He possesses the right amount of determination to achieve his goal for the Marine Corps Boxing Team, explained Tracy Klopp, MWHS-3 (Fwd.) executive officer and logistics officer-in-charge.

"He's a hard worker professionally, and I have no doubt he takes that work ethic into his boxing," said Klopp.

Aaron W. Hall throws a powerful jab during an endurance drill at a training session here Feb. 27. The 5-foot-10-inch middleweight fighter and embark clerk dedicates one to two hours per day to improving his performance.

Lance Cpl. Jessica Aranda



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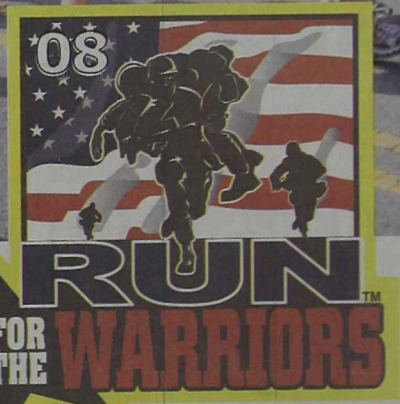
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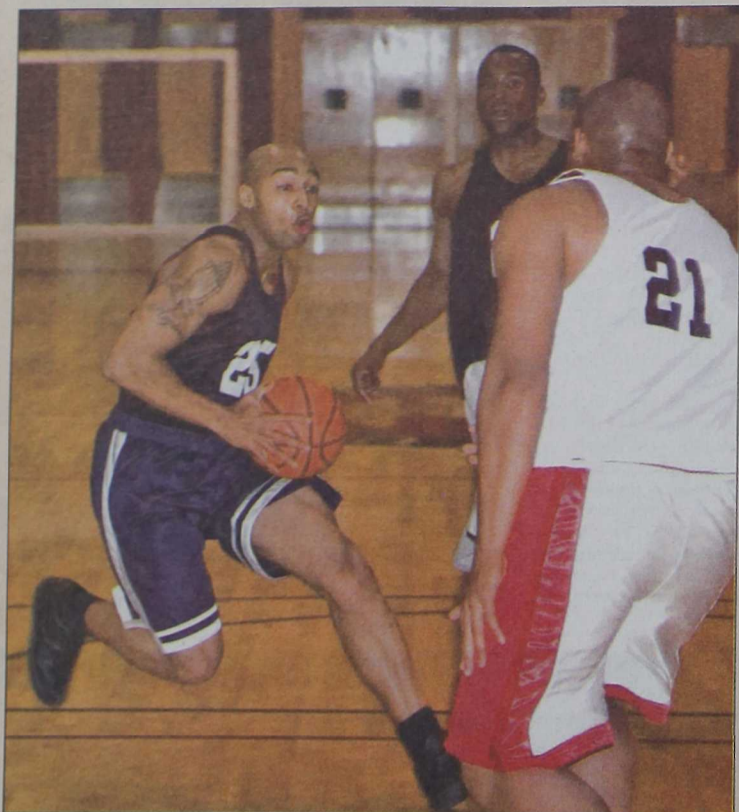
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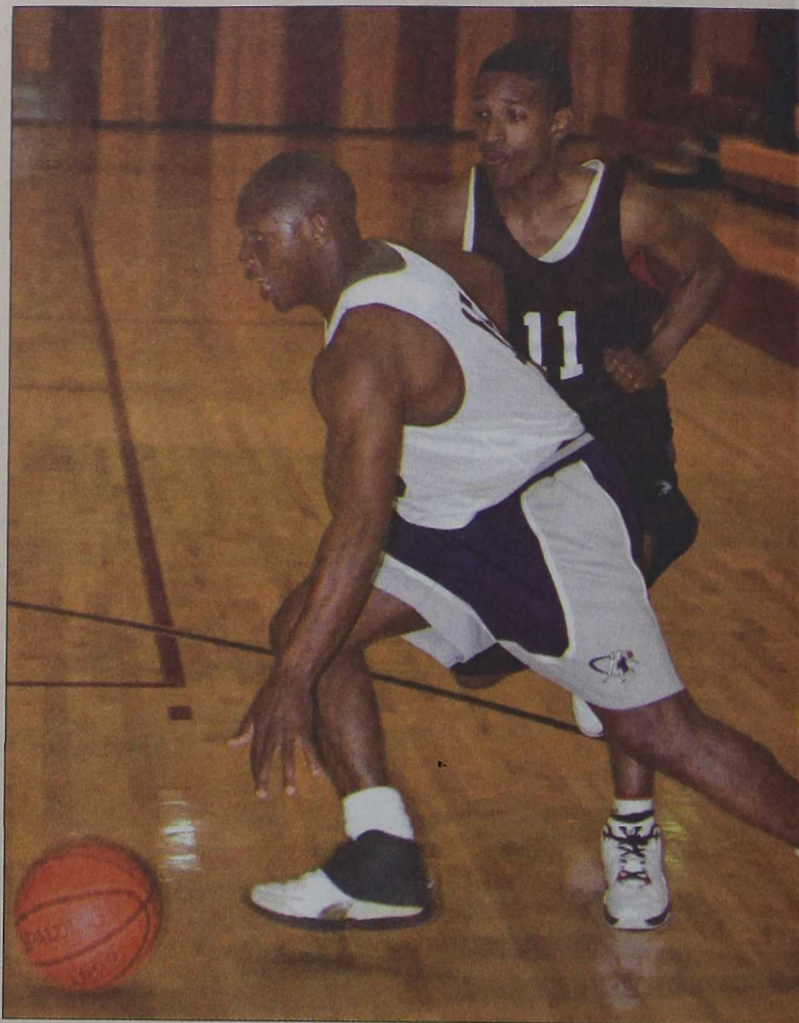
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8th Communications Battalion grabs basketball win



In the above photo, Andre Charles, of Combat Logistics Regiment-27 Service Company, drives to the hoop late in the game against 8th Communications Battalion. At right, 8th Comm. Bn.'s Michael McCuller blows past the defense of Trent Belin on his way to the rim. 8th Comm. Bn. eked out a slim 39-38 victory Feb. 28 against their heavily-favored opponents. *Jamie Cameron*



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Marines teach Iraqis American football

By Lance Cpl. Sean P. McGinty
AF West

CAMP HABBANIYAH, Iraq
There's no doubt about it. Iraqis love football.

Not American football, but soccer. You can hardly go on a anytime convoy or patrol without seeing children and men playing the game on the street, and it's nearly impossible to travel through an Iraqi Army base without seeing some of the soldiers kicking a ball around.

The Marines at the 1st Iraqi Army Division Military Transition Team know this too. In fact, they'll sometimes grab an interpreter or two and go play soccer with the "jundi," or Iraqi soldiers.

But then one of them, Charles Hayes, gunner and team armorer, 1st IA Div. MiTT, from Beaufort, S.C., had an idea. How much would they like American football?

With a hope and a prayer Hayes grabbed a couple of his Marines and a few others from the 2nd Air, Naval Gunfire Liaison Company on Camp Habbaniyah, as well as two interpreters and went out looking for a pickup game.

He got just that. After Hayes and his crew got turned down by a large group of jundi playing a soccer match, he found a much smaller group just kicking the ball around on a big field.

Perfect, he thought. Hayes and his Marines ran over to the group and through their interpreter, Michael G. Mondalek, Department of Defense interpreter with 1st IA Div. MiTT, they asked if they wanted to play football.

The jundi from 1st IA Div.'s engineers and bomb-disposal squad were reluctant. They didn't know how to play American football.



An Iraqi soldier, or "jundi," gets tagged during a two-hand touch game of American football on Camp Habbaniyah. The jundi, from 1st Iraqi Army Division, was one of the soldiers who decided they would try out the game, which they all discovered they enjoyed. Cpl. Charles S. Hayes, gunner and armorer for the 1st IA Div. Military Transition Team on Camp Habbaniyah, came up with the idea to teach jundi how to play American football while playing soccer with Iraqis. Lance Cpl. Sean P. McGinty

Okay, Hayes thought. He rephrased the question.

"Let us teach you how to play American football," he told the jundi.

So they played, but not without some hiccups at first.

"We had guys running the wrong way with the ball and

playing defense when their team was on offense," Hayes said.

When one of the jundi on defense intercepted the ball, he ran the wrong way, all the way into his own team's end-zone.

"We'll give him the points," Hayes laughed.

But with the help from Mike, the

interpreter, the jundi got it down.

"They were good. They learned pretty quickly and they did a good job," Daniel C. Lammers, military police adviser for the 1st IA Div. MiTT, from Dexter, Mich. said.

Not only did they learn quickly, but they ran quickly. The con-

ditioning from soccer must have gotten them used to sprinting.

"These guys could play, they were fast," Hayes said. And they were having fun too.

The jundi were welcomed back the Marines and told them that anytime they wanted to play, they were up for another game.

Giants' Lowry walks nine in second spring start

News report
Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — San Francisco left-hander Noah Lowry is known for his control and even demeanor off the field.

That all took a back seat Monday when he threw 40 pitches, but only 10 were strikes in the Giants' 6-4 extra-inning loss to the Texas Rangers.

Lowry was pulled after walking the first two hitters he faced in the second inning. He walked nine of 12 batters overall, giving up four runs on no hits.

He was still in the Giants clubhouse two hours later, his mood still strained from the performance. He tried to calm down enough to talk before finally apologizing that he was not ready.

Lowry, who missed the final month of last season with tightness in his left elbow, did issue a statement through the Giants media relations department, in which he expressed disappointment in his outing.

"There's not much to say when you don't go and throw any strikes," he said. "I'm just upset. I'm upset my spring has started the way it has."

Lowry has walked 12 hitters in 2-1/3 innings of work this spring and has an ERA of 23.14.

Lowry threw 24 pitches before a Rangers hitter even took a swing. After walking the first two hitters to open the

second, Lowry was replaced by Merkin Valdez.

Kevin Correia, who pitched three scoreless innings after a rough outing in his first appearance, could empathize.

"I had an outing in Triple-A where I threw 12 straight balls, walked the bases loaded, and I was done. I wasn't hurt. It was just a weird thing. [Lowry] is one of the most mentally-tough guys on this team. I don't think this will affect him."

Giants manager Bruce Bochy wanted to give Lowry a chance to steady himself, sending him back out for a second inning.

"It's a game he's going to have to deal with," Bochy said. "He's going to have to bounce back and get the ball where he wants. He's a tough kid and he'll certainly work it out in the bullpen."

Bochy said Lowry will remain in the rotation.

"He needs to get out there," he said. Perhaps Lowry can recover the way Correia did after his 12-ball performance in the minors.

"Right after that I had two great starts and was named the Pitcher of the Week," Correia said. "Then I got called back to the big leagues."

Correia, who is also slated to start this season, said he had better "bite" on his pitches this time out, and that his changeup was working.

"The last outing the change was gone," he said. "That's a pitch I rely on a lot. Today it was back and I kept it down."

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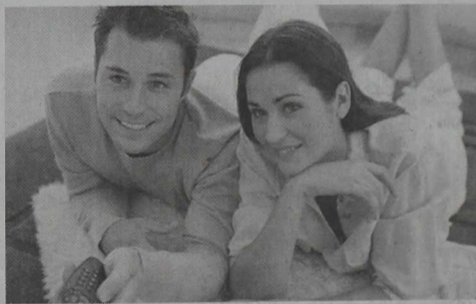
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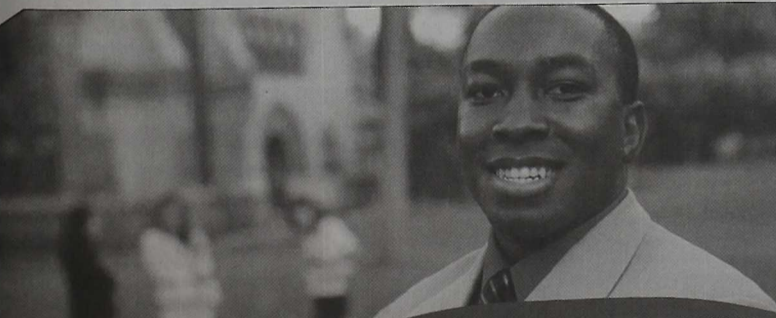
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Teaching as a Second Career

Who:	Military, Veterans & Retirees, Military Spouses
When:	March 18, 2008 March 19, 2008
Where:	MCAS New River MCB Camp Lejeune Family Service Center John A. Lejeune Education Center Building AS90 Building 825
Time:	1:00pm-3:00pm 2 sessions 9:00am-11:00am 1:00pm-3:00pm



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MainSide

The Globe | Thursday, March 6, 2008 | www.camplejeuneglobe.com

Quick Shots

Thermal survey



A helicopter with a thermal imaging sensor installed will fly at approximately 40 feet above Camp Lejeune, New River and all family housing areas. The flights are scheduled to take place at night during the month of March, weather permitting. The objective of this contracted data collection effort is to depict variances in heat signatures, particularly around facilities and steam lines, to detect significant energy loss to aid in focusing maintenance and repair dollars.

Easter service

Celebrate Easter with an unforgettable sunrise service March 23, 6:45 a.m. at the 2nd Marine Logistics Group Amphitheater.

Bridge repairs

The Hwy. 210 Bridge is closed until May 14.

Free tax service

The Base Tax Center in Bldg. 50 on Lucy Brewer Street offers free tax preparation and e-filing. Hours of operation are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m.- 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.- noon. Wednesday is unit and individual appointment day. For more information on this free service, call 451-3030.

Onslow Beach bridge repairs

The Onslow Beach Bridge is scheduled for maintenance starting March 10 through March 31 and again May 27- June 30. During the first period, the bridge will be operational but closed to vehicle and foot traffic from 10 p.m. until 6 a.m. each day. For information, call 450-7052.

ID Card Center closure planned

The ID Card Center aboard Camp Lejeune is scheduled to undergo a mandatory system upgrade, starting March 19. The center will be closed March 19-21 and will re-open for normal operations March 24 at 6:30 a.m. New requirements for base IDs will be enacted when the center re-opens. Everyone seeking a base ID will be required to bring in two forms of identification, including a picture ID and a birth certificate, social security card or tax form. For more information, call 451-2727.

NCOA convention

The Noncommissioned Officers Association has scheduled its annual convention and business meeting for July 15-18 at the Golden Nugget Hotel in Las Vegas. Complete information is available at www.ncoausa.org.

Driver improvement

Service members, ages 26 and younger, are required to participate in the National Safety Council Driver Improvement Course on base. For more information, call 451-5903/2776.

2nd Marine Logistics Group (Forward) remembers fallen brothers, sisters

Cpl. Aaron Rooks
2nd Marine Logistics Group

The Marines and sailors of 2nd Marine Logistics Group (Forward) gathered together Feb. 26 at the Protestant Chapel here to remember the lives of their fallen brothers and sisters in-arms.

Twelve Marines, two sailors and one soldier from 2nd MLG (Fwd) laid down their lives in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and the nation's Global War on Terrorism during the unit's year-long deployment to the Al Anbar province of Iraq.

"It's important that we are here today to remember our 15 fallen comrades," said Brig. Gen. James A. Kessler, 2nd MLG (Fwd) commanding general. "There can be no greater tragedy in war than to forget those who paid the ultimate price, those who made the ultimate sacrifice when called by their nation."

During their time in Iraq, the logistics group made many gains in the once dangerous region of Iraq, providing combat logistical support to all units operating in Al Anbar. The group's support consisted of supply, motor transport, engineering, maintenance of vehicles and equipment, medical and dental support, and services such as postal and disbursing, all equally important in accomplishing the Marine Corp's mission.

When the history of Operation Iraqi Freedom is written with the best of time, Kessler feels that Al Anbar in the year 2007 will be seen as the turning point in the Global War on Terrorism. If that is true, it is not sufficient to rationalize the loss of

See **FALLEN**, 2C

Lejeune's MLG retires colors, looks to future operations

Cpl. Aaron Rooks
2nd Marine Logistics Group

The 2nd Marine Logistics Group (Forward) retired its colors Feb. 27 at the 2nd MLG Headquarters aboard Camp Lejeune, marking the end of a successful combat deployment to Iraq.

The Marines recently returned from 13 months in Al Anbar province of Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and the nation's Global War on Terrorism.

While in Iraq, the unit provided combat logistical assistance to all units operating in Al Anbar, helping stabilize the once treacherous province. The logistics group's support consisted of supply, motor transport, maintenance of vehicles and equipment, medical and dental care, and services such as disbursing and postal delivery.

"A lot of tremendous things were accomplished in this last year," said Brig. Gen. James A. Kessler, 2nd MLG (Fwd) commanding general. "The year 2007 in Al Anbar province will be marked as a turning point in this fight against terrorism and in OIF."

The casing of the unit's battle colors not only marks the end of combat operations, but it also marks the reuniting of an organization. Throughout the 13-month deployment, many Marines and sailors remained behind to ensure that all normal operations in the U.S. continued.

"While we've been gone, the Marines and sailors back here at Camp Lejeune have been working hard, not only supporting 2nd MLG (Fwd) as we were deployed, but doing all the other things that II Marine Expeditionary Force required of them," Kessler explained. "Just because we were gone doesn't mean that those requirements were in any way diminished."

Marines returning from Iraq will now join their fellow comrades at Camp Lejeune and begin to shift their focus away from the past and toward the future by implementing lessons learned and preparing for future operations.

"As we case the colors and close this very important

See **COLORS**, 2C

Naval Hospital improves access

Raymond Applewhite
Public Affairs Officer

Typically this time of the year, during the seasonal outbreak of cold and Influenza, getting an appointment at the hospital or its outlying clinics can be frustrating for some beneficiaries. "As a result of our Town Hall meetings and open forums with beneficiaries throughout the year we are very much aware of patient concerns. I can assure everyone that a very dedicated hospital staff will continue to find ways to provide superb care to active-duty, family members and retirees on a daily basis," said Capt. Mark C. Olesen, commanding officer, Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune.

Patients enrolled to the Primary Care Clinics such as the Pediatrics, Family Medicine Clinics should call 450-4357 to schedule an appointment to be seen by a member of their Primary Care Manager Team. The hospital is finding however that some patients feel that they need an appointment sooner than the time that is offered by the Appointment Center and choose to go to the Emergency Department to get seen.

According to Cdr. Jim Hancock, head of the Emergency Room, Emergency Department, Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune, the hospital is typical of other Emergency Rooms across the country in that the wait time can be lengthy at times. "Our Emergency Room is equipped with 10 main beds and four "Fast Track" beds and has some physical limitations due to its size. We see an average of 90-100 patients on a daily basis. During the past few weeks, the Emergency Department saw an average of 120-140 patients daily. Patients reporting to the Emergency Department are triaged or screened by a nurse to assess the level of importance of the patient injury or illness. Patients with life-threatening injuries or illnesses are seen first followed by the most severe to less severe patients."

See **HOSPITAL**, 2C

Retiring Marine remembers Beirut

Lance Cpl. Katie Mathison
II Marine Expeditionary Force

Thick, black smoke eclipsed the sun after the bomb went off. When the smoke cleared, all that was left of the four-story building was a charred, mangled shell.

Retired Master Gunnery Sgt. John W. Nash, former communication chief for the information assurance department, G-6, II Marine Expeditionary Force, experienced the bombing first-hand.

Around 6:30 a.m. Oct. 23, 1983, while most of the Marines slept, a suicide bomber drove a truck with the equivalent of 12,000 pounds of TNT into the Beirut Marine Corps barracks.

"It was a four-story building that crumbled like a toothpick," Nash said. "There was no time for the Marines to react, take cover or protect themselves."

It was only by sheer luck Nash survived the bombing mostly unharmed.

"I was awake lying in my cot," he said. "I was a corporal, at the time, talking to the corporal next to me. We were discussing whether we should get up and go get some chow or just lie there. Had we gotten up for chow, we would have died. We were the only two survivors in the



Retired Master Gunnery Sgt. John W. Nash (right), former communication chief for the information assurance department, G-6, II Marine Expeditionary Force, points out where he pulled a Marine out from the rubble of the Beirut Marine Corps barracks on a picture Lt. Col. Kenneth Nyholm, the deputy assistant chief of staff for the information assurance department, is holding. The picture was given to Nash, who survived the Beirut bombing, at his retirement ceremony Feb. 15. Lance Cpl. Katie Mathison

See **BEIRUT**, 2C

Breakfast brings active, retired Marines together

Lance Cpl. Katie Mathison
II Marine Expeditionary Force

The smell of coffee, scrambled eggs, bacon and sausage flooded the room as a hungry crowd anxiously glanced at the covered food. While they waited for the serving to begin, they talked and laughed, reminiscing about war stories and comparing today's Marines to those they remember throughout six decades of service.

The Regiment of Retired Marines hosted a Retired Military Breakfast here Feb. 23. The guest speaker at the event was Lt. Gen. Keith Stalder, commanding general, II Marine Expeditionary Force.

Stalder covered many topics in his speech focusing on the Corps' expansion.

"We are growing the Marine Corps by 27,000 Marines," Stalder said. "Gen. Conway sat down with the Secretary of Defense and said we need more soldiers and Marines if we are to keep the tempo in Iraq and Afghanistan. Congress agreed and we are in the process of doing it right now."

He also spoke of the new technology being applied in Iraq.

Stalder discussed several of the methods currently used to protect Marines, such as Mine Resistant Ambush Protected vehicles and dogs trained to sniff



Members of the Regiment of Retired Marines serve breakfast to retired and active duty Marines here during a Retired Military Breakfast Feb. 23. Lt. Gen. Keith Stalder, commanding general, II Marine Expeditionary Force, was the guest speaker at the event. He discussed the growing Marine Corps and new technology. Lance Cpl. Katie Mathison

explosives off leash without putting handlers at risk.

Overall, the information was very useful for active and retired Marines alike.

"I enjoyed it," said Lt. Col. Thomas Leonard, the deputy G-9 for the Innovation and Technology section, G-9, II MEF. "I have been trying to get to one for a year. I think it is good what the general said to the retirees, so they can keep up on what is

happening in the Corps."

The breakfast is held every other month and open to all ranks of the military, active and retired.

I think all active-duty Marines should attend at least one of these breakfasts," Leonard said. "It is really a great opportunity to meet people who fought in World War II, Korea and Vietnam. It is an excellent opportunity for everyone to learn from each other."

FALLEN, from IC

young American patriots.

Kessler says it's important for all Marines and sailors of 2nd MLG to never forget their fellow service members and the sacrifice they and their families have made for America and its citizens. From this point on, they must ensure that their memory remains alive within each of them.

"The history of our Corps, and that of the U.S. Navy, is full of heroes, many of them heroes whose names have been long forgotten over the course of time," Kessler explained. "Each of them contributed in measurable ways to making sure that we remained free."

"These 15 are no different," Kessler said. "They too are now a part of that long trail of spilled blood upon which our nation was built. While we grieve the loss of our friends and loved ones, let us also remain vigilant to our cause of freedom, to ensure that the memory of these brave 15 is not soon forgotten."

Navy Cmdr. Patrick McLaughlin, 2nd MLG (Fwd) chaplain, referenced many of the Marine Corps' traditions and noted one important tradition that people forget during a time of war. The tradition upheld that Marines and sailors are not war fighters, but peacekeepers.

"Blessed are the peacekeepers, for they will be called the sons and daughters of God," McLaughlin

said, referencing the Holy Bible's Book of Matthews. "That is our tradition. Nobody would be willing to fight for this long if peace was not the ultimate goal, if peace in Iraq, peace in Afghanistan or a greater peace around the world wasn't achievable."

McLaughlin explained when diplomacy and politics fail, Marines and sailors are the last line of defense. They will do whatever it takes to bring peace on earth, even if it means being one of the 15 brave individuals who laid down their lives.

As the ceremony came to a close, Kessler answered the last important question, one that many Americans find themselves asking — the question of "was it worth it?"

"If I was asked whether or not it was worth it, I'd have to say that I would do everything in my power to ensure that it was, by never forgetting those who did not come home with us," Kessler said.

While he hopes that the people of Iraq will take advantage of the opportunities for a better way of life that Marines have tried to provide for them, Kessler said he believes that in the end it's something they must decide for themselves.

"In order to ensure that the brave Americans have not died in vain, we must continue to carry their memory and ensure that they are never forgotten."

HOSPITAL, from IC

said Hancock.

Steps taken to address access concerns:

- Nurse Advice Line open 24/7. Call 450-4357 and select option 2
- Clinic will open soon upstairs to provide follow up care to newborns
- Plans approved to increase the size of the Emergency Department by two and one half times of the original size
- Pediatrician Family Provider added to the staff sometime this summer
- Start up of Cross Leveling of Appointments. This means that all of the Appointment Clerks will be able to view Urgent appointments in Family Medicine and Pediatrics Clinics and can schedule patients wherever open slots exist
- Appointment Clerks will assist patients in scheduling urgent care appointments with our network providers in town if we do not have open slots or if the patient decides to be seen in town

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• Command Assist Team		• Option 4

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COLORS, from IC

and significant chapter for 2nd MLG, it's up to us not to drop back onto that moving train and get back on for what's happening now and for the future," Kessler said. "This war is not over and we still have a big role making sure that it continues to be as successful as it been to date."

Sgt. Maj. Carlton R. Green, 2nd MLG sergeant major, explained that it's important to remain vigilant for operations around the world.

"Looking to the future should be our focus," Green said. "We can learn from our past, but the road ahead is the future. Now is not the time to sit back and boast of our accomplishment, instead, we must focus on how we will be successful in the future."

New River Officers' Spouses' Club Scholarship

Scholarship applications for the New River Officers' Spouses' Club, Inc., are due March 31. Applicants must be a dependent spouse or graduating senior of a military officer or E-5 or below whose sponsor meets one of the following criteria: 1) Active-duty military personnel stationed at New River. 2) Active-duty personnel currently fulfilling an unaccompanied tour whose last duty station was New River and family is still living within a 50 mile radius of New River. 3) Retired or deceased military personnel whose last duty station was New River and family is still living within a 50 mile radius New River. Applications are available at www.newriverosc.org. For more information, contact Jessica Webb at 577-4000 or JessWebb3@yahoo.com.

Maj. Gen. David B. Barker Scholarship

EMBARQ offers, on an annual basis, \$1,000 college scholarships to military dependents of active-duty personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune or New River. Five scholarships are available to individuals who are attending or accepted to, four-year colleges or universities. Details and applications are available at the guidance offices of area high schools, Coastal Carolina Community College and at the Russell Marine and Family Services Center. Deadline for applications is March 31. For more information, contact Cathy Simonoff at 449-9713 or e-mail catherine.simonoff@usmc.mil or visit www.mcslejeune.com.

Post Deployment and Combat Stress Workshop

Semper Fit Health Promotion is offering post deployment and combat stress workshops. Each workshop is an interactive, educational opportunity meant to increase awareness and understanding of the effects of combat stress, post traumatic stress disorder and traumatic brain injury. These workshop are scheduled to take place at Bldg. 302. Workshops are scheduled for today, May 9, Aug. 15, Sept. 25, Nov. 20 and Dec. 11. Additionally, units are able to schedule post-deployment briefs to take place at their location. For information on either the workshop or the brief, call 451-2865.

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BEIRUT, from IC

area."

For Nash, this was just the beginning, he had been buried alive. After he and the other corporal dug themselves out, they began searching for clothes, weapons and ammunition, he said. They were unsure of what had happened.

"There was so much black smoke you couldn't see and all you could hear was screaming," Nash said. "There was so much confusion we really didn't know what was going on."

Master Sgt. Emanuel Simmons, a staff noncommissioned officer in charge, 2nd Supply Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, also survived the bombing.

"When I woke up, I thought the ceiling to the room had caved in," he said. "I didn't think I was buried under the whole building. So I lay buried and burning in the rubble."

When the survivors figured out what had happened, they immediately set up medical quarters at Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group. The path

from the barracks to the medical center is something Nash says he will never forget.

"We called the trail from the building to the medical center 'the path of death,'" he said. "We called it that because a lot of the Marines who were wounded were trying to make it to medical. They were crawling missing arms and legs just trying to make it. The path was covered in bodies of those who didn't make it. We were just looking for guys who were still alive and take them to medical."

Nearly 25 years later the Marine Corps still remembers the attack and has learned from it.

"The Marine Corps has learned a great deal since then," he said. "I do a lot of public speaking and I have spoken to Marines from all over and the feedback is incredible. Marines are always hungry for that information. They want to know what happened and how they can prevent it."

Simmons added he hopes people never forget what the young men sacrificed. They came as peacekeepers and left as victims.

Easter and Lent Schedule

Catholic Services

St. Francis Xavier Chapel	
March 16	Palm Sunday 7:11 a.m.
March 20	Holy Thursday 7:30 p.m.
March 21	Good Friday 3 p.m.
March 22	Holy Saturday 3:45 p.m.
March 22	Easter Vigil Mass 8 p.m.
March 23	Easter Sunday 7:30, 11 a.m.

Easter Egg Hunt after 11 a.m. Mass
Every Friday Stations of the Cross 7 p.m.

New River - Memorial Chapel

March 16	Palm Sunday 9 a.m.
March 20	Holy Thursday Mass 7:30 p.m.
March 21	Good Friday Mass 3 p.m.
March 22	Easter Vigil Mass 8 p.m.
March 23	Easter Mass 9 a.m.

Protestant Services

New River - Protestant Chapel	
March 16	Palm Sunday 11 a.m.
March 23	Sunrise Service at the Marina Easter Service 11 a.m.

Courthouse Bay Chapel

March 23	Resurrection Sunday 5 p.m.
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Base-wide Easter Sunrise Service

March 23	Sunrise Service 2nd MLG Amphitheater 6:45 a.m.
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Main Protestant Chapel

March 16	Palm Sunday 10 a.m.
March 23	Easter Sunday 10 a.m.

Midway Park Chapel

March 16	Palm Sunday 10 a.m.
March 23	Easter Sunday 10 a.m.

Tarawa Terrace Chapel

March 16	Palm Sunday 10:30 a.m.
March 23	Easter Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Camp Johnson Chapel

March 16	Palm Sunday 9 a.m.
March 20	Maundy Thursday/Tenebrae Service 7:30 p.m.
March 23	Easter Sunday 9 a.m.

Eastern Orthodox Services

Camp Johnson Chapel	
April 19	Liturgy Service 10:30 a.m.
April 20	Liturgy Service 10:30 a.m.
April 23	Holy Oil (Unction) 7 p.m.
April 24	Twelve Gospels (Matins) 7 p.m.
April 2	Lamentations 7 p.m.
April 26/27	Paschal Liturgy Service 11:30 p.m.
April 27	Agape Service 1 p.m.

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106 Forest Line Dr, Newport. 3BR/2BA. \$800/month. 109 Cribbs Ln, Newport. 2BR/1BA. \$650/month.

5123 Bogue Sound Dr, Emerald Isle. 4BR/3BA. \$1500/month. 306 Anita Forte, Cape Carteret. 3BR/1.5BA. \$900/month.

202 Portside Ct, Emerald Isle. 3BR/2.5BA. \$1250/month. Osprey Ridge #4, Emerald Isle. 3BR/2BA. \$875/month. ONE MONTH FREE RENT.

117 A Jackson, Emerald Isle. 3BR/2BA. \$1100/month. 8819 Krystal Ct, Emerald Isle. 3BR/2.5BA. \$1175/month. Ocean Bay Villas, Pine Knoll Shores. 3BR/2BA. \$975/month.

234 Shorewood, Emerald Isle. 3BR/2BA. \$1225/month. 243 River Reach, Swansboro. 4BR/3BA. \$1300/month. Mogens Bay Villa 3C1 & 3D2, Cedar Point. 2BR/2BA. \$1100/month.

401 Star Hill Dr, Cape Carteret. 3BR/2.5BA. \$1350/month. 106 Steep Hill Dr, Peletier. 4BR/2BA. \$1375/month. ONE MONTH FREE RENT. 127 White Heron Ln, Swansboro. 3BR/2.5BA. \$1300/month.

Table with 3 columns: Address, BR/BA, Price. Rows include 1041 Comfort Hwy (2/1, \$525), 917 Sycamore (2/2, \$625), 215 Live Oak (2/2, \$650), 325 Bracken (2/1.5, \$725), 327 Bracken (2/1.5, \$725), 115 Croatan (2/2, \$750), 60 Rainbow #1 (2/1.5, \$750), 60 Rainbow #6 (2/1.5, \$750), 209 Palace (2/2.5, \$775), 455 Hunting Green (3/1.5, \$795), 997 Sandridge (3/1.5, \$795), 10 Pirates Cove (2/2, \$800), 105 Carriage Hills (3/2, \$850), 634 Shadowridge (3/2, \$875), 307 White Pine (3/2, \$925), 204 America Court (3/2, \$950), 113 Stoney Creek (3/2, \$950), 1106 Clifton (3/2, \$995), 117 Lawndale (3/2, \$995), 186 E. Ridge Court (4/2.5, \$1300), 101 Dundee (3/2.5, \$1300), 209 Cambridge (4/2.5, \$1350).

COMFORT COUNTRY HOMES-nice clean, modern, mobile homes. Garbage, water and lawn service included. 910-455-8246.

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RENTAL PROPERTIES, INC. HOMES FOR RENT. 347-4049. Email: aba@bzecr.com. Website: www.abarents.com.

Automobiles: 106 WILLARD WAY-3 bed, 2.5 bath, bonus room. Vacant. \$186,200. 164 JUSTICE ROAD-3BR/2BA home! New carpet throughout home, remodeled bathrooms, invisible dog fence in backyard! Call Kristy or Suzy at 577-5400 or 389-8968! MLS#90607.

Automobiles: 185 LESLIE LANE-Completely remodeled.

Automobiles: 106 WILLARD WAY-3 bed, 2.5 bath, bonus room. Vacant. \$186,200.

Automobiles: 164 JUSTICE ROAD-3BR/2BA home! New carpet throughout home, remodeled bathrooms, invisible dog fence in backyard! Call Kristy or Suzy at 577-5400 or 389-8968! MLS#90607.

Automobiles: 185 LESLIE LANE-Completely remodeled.

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Real Estate For sale: 200 WELLINGTON PLACE Very nice home in Hunters Creek! Large fenced corner lot! Vaulted ceilings! Master suite is very private with tray and vaulted ceilings! Close to base and no city taxes! Call Lori S.O. at 577-5400 or 526-5820! MLS#90700.

Real Estate For sale: 201 STOCKTON COURT-Beautiful new construction in Cherrywoods Subdivision! Courtney floor plan featuring 3BR, 2BA and 2 car garage! Call our office for more information at 346-2154! MLS#89613.

Real Estate For sale: 213 CASTLEBURY LANE Country living at its best! Cozy 3BR/2BA home located in the country! Close to Hwy 172 Back Gate! Call Urish at 577-5400 or 526-5820! MLS#87854.

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Traders is a free service provided by the Public Affairs Office and submitted by active duty and retired military personnel and their dependents, and civilian personnel aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River. Ads must be remitted each week and reach the Public Affairs Office by noon Thursday for the following week's publication. Ads should be submitted on a Trader form, available here at the Public Affairs Office. Ads are reserved for the exchange or sale of personal goods only. Ads for personal services or businesses may not be printed. The Public Affairs Office reserves the right to withhold ads that may be deemed inappropriate for any reason. Official phone numbers CANNOT be listed. Limit is three ads per week. If the Public Affairs Office receives more ads than space permits, certain ads may not be published until the following week.

- Individual forms must be filled out for each "Category" of items (automobiles, pets, etc.) and written legibly. No more than 25 words per form. Trader ads submissions cannot be accepted by phone, guard mail, or fax, as these means are reserved for official business only.

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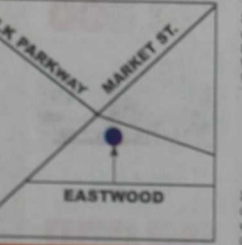
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3BR/2BA-Gorgeous brick home on golf course at Castle Bay Country Club in Hampstead. Upgrades galore. \$295,000. Will Pay \$3000 CC w/ reasonable offer. 910-270-0821

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4BR/2.5BA-Curved staircase w/wrought iron spindles. Formal living leads to the columned entry formal dining, kitchen has stainless appliances, Master has separate shower, jetted tub, double sink vanity, huge walk in closet! Family room has stone front fireplace with gas logs and leads to the sunroom and deck. Barbara Canavan Realty & Assoc. 910-355-0397.

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4BR/2BA-Adorable brick home, kitchen updated, new counter tops, ceramic tile, new interior paint, hardwood floor are beautiful, fenced yard and great location! Barbara Canavan Realty & Assoc. 910-355-0397.

600 OLD RIVER RD-Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in lovely Riverside Plantation with community waterfront boat ramp and dock! This fabulous home has a double garage and over 3000 heated square feet. Some of the features include a tray ceiling in master bedroom, huge master bath with dual vanity, garden tub and separate shower. The first floor has laminate flooring and a 16x16 rear deck. Priced for quick sale at \$399,900. Call Strader Realty at 910-340-4564.

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'07 Volkswagen Passat....stk# 3982P	\$18,950	05 VW Beetle Convertible stk# 3911P	\$17,985
'06 Dodge Caravan...stk#3915PD	\$13,995	'04 Dodge Ram.....stk# 33460A	\$14,950
'06 Volkswagen Jetta.....stk# 3956P	\$18,750	'04 Ford Focus.....stk# 70162A	\$7,450
'04 Toyota Camry . stk# 70418A	\$15,229	'05 Ford Mustang stk# 70280C	\$16,950
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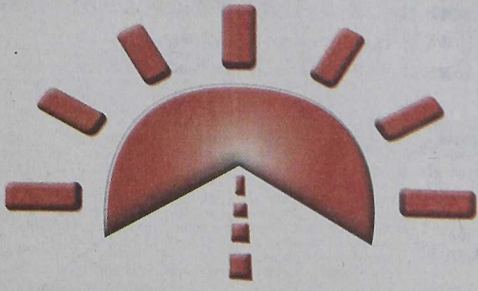


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RC CAR-Castle Creations MambaMax Brushless 1/10th 4500kv combo. New in box. \$185. C. Creations 1/18th Brushless pwr pkg, sport pkg, NIB. \$135. 346-8728.

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1967 FORD F150-Restored throughout, new paint new interior, good tires, 351 Cleveland & C-6 transmission, 850 dualine carb, 3/4 cam, other extras, very solid. \$12,300. 910-330-8660.

1968 FORD F100 390-Cleveland engine, 3 speed transmission, needs some TLC

Automobiles

and a little work. \$2000/obo. 910-330-8660.

1987 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA-305 TPI, automatic. Car is in great condition, looking for a good owner. \$4500. 910-546-8451.

1989 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL-\$650/obo. 5 speed, runs, needs alternator & a little TLC. 910-581-6101.

1991 TOYOTA PICKUP-4x4, drive train, gear box, interior & body in great condition. Needs new head/top end motor work. 910-353-1805.

1997 FORD EXPEDITION-Eddie Bauer, 5.4 V-8, PW, PL, cruise, AC, wide tires and wheels. Great tires. Runs really great. No mechanical problems, stereo system. \$1800. No trades. 389-5719.

1998 BUICK LESABRE-One owner, 105K miles, Michelin rain tires, excellent condition. 3.6L engine. \$4500. 347-9023.

1999 CHEVROLET 6H4-Yellow, 107,074 miles, \$30,995. Call Sander's Ford 800-419-3219.

1999 CHEVROLET TAHOE-Bronze, 4WD, new tires, leather seats, power seats, front/rear AC, radio, CD, AT. 95,000 miles, \$10,000/obo. 910-347-4716.

1999 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL-Body & interior in excellent condition. Power windows & locks, all electric, leather seats. only 73K miles. New tires. \$11,000/obo. 910-296-2006.

Automobiles

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1993 Toyota Previa Van	\$2195
1998 Toyota Sienna Van	\$3995
1999 Chevy 3500, 4x4, Lifted	\$5995
1996 Dodge 150 Conversion Van	\$4295

2002 GMC YUKON DENALI-80K miles, AWD, heated leather power Rockford Fosgate amp & two 12" subwoofers, remote start, PS2, 22" rims. \$20,000. 919-816-6016.

2002 HONDA S2000 ROADSTER-Convertible, blue, 45,086 miles. \$17,995. Sander's Ford 800-419-3219.

2002 HONDA CIVIC EX-Silver, 60K miles, keyless, power windows/locks, roof, security system, radio w/frip, CD, screen, CD, DVD, MP3 player, 2 Rockford subs, custom tint, 60K original miles, speakers, remote start, PS2, 22" rims. Valued at \$12,500, will sell for \$10,500. Joe 910-554-9942.

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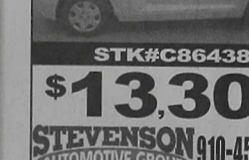
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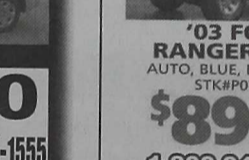


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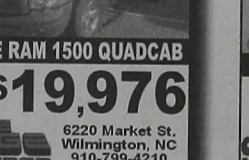
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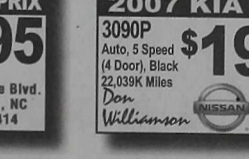


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Automobiles

FORD 150 Supercab Lariat, leather seats, fiberglass cover, 38,000 miles, spray-in bedliner, fiberglass cover, interior. \$19,500. 353-6375.

FORD FOCUS ZTW White, 69,725 miles, 99,995. Sanders Ford 800-419-3219.

Hyundai Tiburon GT V-6, 6 spd, 89,200. **2002 Chevy Blazer ZR2** 5spd, Warn winch \$8,900. Call Clint at 640-3507.

999 Chevy 3500, 4x4, Lifted, \$23,999.

996 Dodge 150 Conversion Van, \$42,999.

22 GMC YUKON DENALI 5.3, AWD, heated leather power seats, remote start, PS2, 22" wheels, \$20,000. 919-816-9016.

2002 HONDA CR250 250cc, 17" wheels, 45,000 miles, \$17,999. Call 800-419-3219.

HONDA CIVIC EX Silver, 100,000 miles, power windows/locks, security system, radio, w/tp, CD, DVD, MP3 player, 2 Rock custom tint, 60k original miles. Valued at \$12,500. Will sell for \$10,000. Joe 910-554-9942.

Automobiles

2005 LINCOLN LS-Black, 32,033 miles, \$21,955. Call Sanders Ford 800-419-3219.

2005 TOYOTA TACOMA 4x4, V6, TRD sport, SR5 access cab, silver, toolbox, side step bars, bed mat, tow package \$20,500. 910-389-4766.

2006 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5S, Red, new tires, one owner, never wrecked, very clean. 910-330-8660.

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Automobiles

clean, power windows, doors, and trunk. Low mileage. \$14,000. 347-3625.

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2007 FORD MUSTANG Pony package, V6, Pirelli tires, less than 7500 miles. Fire red (candy apple), black/silver interior, \$18,000 or reasonable best offer. 910-330-8660.

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NITROX MEMBRANE COMPRESSOR High pressure nitrox membrane compressor, 16 cfm, automatic shut off, fill whips included, \$14K. 630-200-5454.

Real Estate For sale

Boats & Recreation

SCUBA TANK Steel, 120 DIN, never used or put in water. Needs hydro and visual. \$265. 346-8728.

Motorcycles

2006 DUCATI MONSTER 620 Red, under 900 miles. Bike has never been laid down and has been garage kept the entire time I have owned it. Selling because I no longer ride and need the garage space. Asking \$6850. Email Matt at Ducati4sale@yahoo.com

2006 HONDA SHADOW 750 6000 miles, excellent condition. Factory windshield & saddle bags. 3 dot helmets & XL leather coat, chaps, boots, gloves, & his & her rain suits. \$6000. 910-271-0866.

SUZUKI GSXR 600 10,700 miles. Excellent condition. Current inspection. Custom paint & many extras. \$6000/obo. 388-1855.

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SUZUKI GSXR 600 10,700 miles. Excellent condition. Current inspection. Custom paint & many extras. \$6000/obo. 388-1855.

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mpstead - 108 Soundview Drive...750/mth

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126 DR CORBETT RD SWANSBORO

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155 CEDAR LANE CEDAR POINT

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166 WHITE OAK BLUFF RD STELLA

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130 WHITE OAK BLUFF RD STELLA

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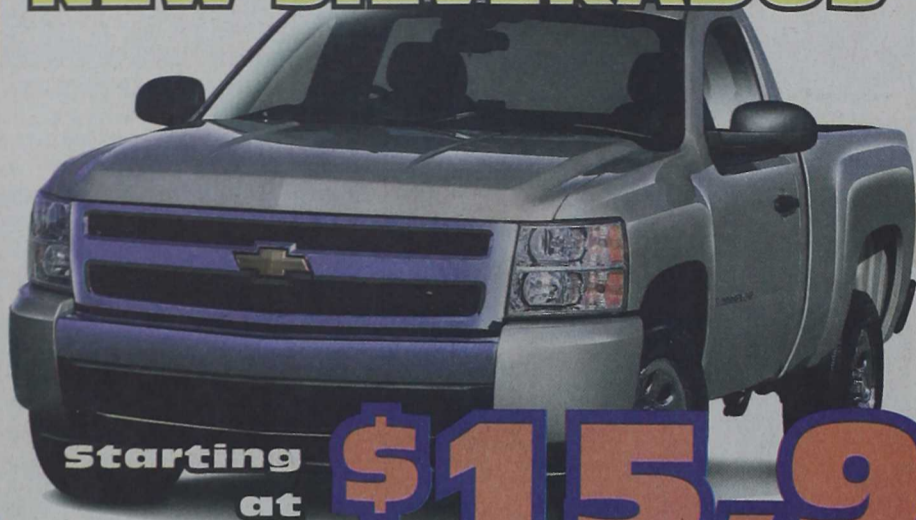


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Veteran Profile

Anthony Moseley was the first black officer in the Marine Corps band | 5D



Lejeune Happenings

Arbor Day

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department, North Carolina Forestry Service and Keep Onslow Beautiful are sponsoring an Arbor Day celebration. The event is scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Jacksonville Mall. There will be lots of prizes for the children and free trees for the adults. For more information, call the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department at 147-5332 or visit www.onslowcountync.gov/parks.

Meeting for future foster parents

Onslow County currently has a critical need for foster parents. Military families are encouraged to participate as foster parents in Onslow County. An informational meeting will be held March 13 at 6 p.m. Mandatory classes for licensure are scheduled to begin March 20 at 6 p.m. The location for both meetings is the Onslow County Department of Social Services Training Center at the New River Shopping Center. For more information, visit the organization's Web site at www.onslowcountync.gov or call 989-0230.

Flashlight Easter Egg Hunt

2nd Marine Divisions families are invited to join the Commanding General for an early evening of fun this spring at a Flashlight Easter Egg Hunt at WPT Field aboard Camp Lejeune. The event is scheduled to take place March 15 and families should arrive by 7 p.m. for registration and pre-hunt activities. Bring your own flashlight as the field lights will be turned off during the hunt. Youth will participate in areas designated for their age group. Assistance will be provided for those with special needs. If your child has a special requirement to participate, call the Division Family Readiness Office at 451-8727.

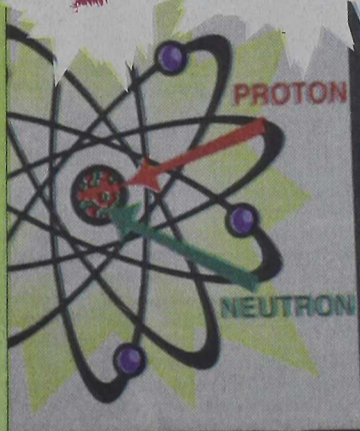
Spring Craft Fair

Hidden Talents is planning its Spring Craft Fair for the end of March. The event is scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 29 and noon to 4 p.m. March 30. Booths are approximately 5'x5' and cost \$80 for both days. For more information, call Hidden Talents at 451-2658.

Veteran's History Project

Rolling Thunder North Carolina-5 is gathering veterans' interviews and memoirs which they will hand deliver to the Library of Congress when they ride up for the Rolling Thunder gathering in Washington, D.C., in May. Packages may be submitted to local Onslow County and base libraries prior to May 15. For more information, call Betty Schiefelbein at 388-1453.

Science: HAIR RAISING FUN



Above, Sean O'Connell gets a new hairstyle through the power of science and the Van de Graaff generator which conducts static electricity. At right, Jarrell Thomas experiences the excitement of electricity during a fun experiment aboard the National Science Center's Mobile Discovery Unit while classmate Oscar Noguera-Galviz looks on.

Story and photos
Heather Owens
Carolina Living editor

"Science, for me, is a way to explore all the different possibilities," said Brewster Middle School eighth grader Christopher Spires, 13.

Last week, Spires and his classmates had the opportunity to explore a whole heap of possibilities through visiting the National Science Center's Mobile Discovery Unit, a semi-truck full of science education equipment which came to the school's parking lot Feb. 27 and 28.

The Mobile Discovery Unit, which is sponsored by the U.S. Army and based out of Augusta, Ga., travels to different schools bringing hands-on science principles to students and teachers.

Julie Fulton, an eighth grade science teacher at Brewster, signed up for the opportunity for the unit to visit the school while visiting the National Science Center for a science text book adoption training.

"That was four years ago and I had completely forgotten that I had done that," said Fulton, explaining that the mobile unit is so popular it can take up to seven years to procure a visit.

The call came in September that the science education program had an opening to visit Brewster. Down the street at Bitz Intermediate School, teacher Jane Hoveland received a similar call. Thus it was decided that the Mobile Discovery Unit would visit Brewster and Bitz aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune and DeLalio Elementary School aboard Marine Corps Air Station New River, plus a couple schools in Jacksonville this winter.

Army Reserve Sgt. 1st Class Scott Elrod, a Ranger-trained infantryman with recruiting experience, and his partner Rich Cadwell, an education services specialist with the National Science Center, have been traveling with the Mobile Discovery Unit since January. Together, they present science principles in an entertaining manner.

Elrod, who is with the Missions Support Battalion based in Fort Knox, Kt., said that the Van de Graaff generator demonstration is by far the most popular with students.

Many will recognize the Van de Graaff generator, developed in 1929 by physicist Robert J. Van de Graaff of Princeton University. When touched, it produces a "hair raising experience." A hollow metal globe which produces static electricity, the generator causes a person's hair to stand up as

it would in zero gravity when touched.

Indeed, the students seemed to display a great deal of interest in watching a popular classmate's hair bush out.

"It was pretty awesome. I learned a lot," said Megan Hough, 13, who hopes to become a Navy physician someday. "It was especially cool when Sean's [O'Connell] hair stood up. I would never have thought [that would happen]."

Elrod said he enjoyed his time teaching everyday science concepts to children aboard Camp Lejeune. "The kids here are great. Everybody wants to participate. Everybody wants to ask questions," he said, adding, "But that could be because we're on a Marine base."

Asked why the program is being sponsored by the U.S. Army, Elrod said that the military does have a heart and really cares about educating America's future leaders. "It helps the public know that we're not just about putting people in the military. We try to focus on the kids and teach. We convey messages [during the presentation] such as 'stay in school' and 'stay off drugs' and we do that through science."

For more photographs from this story, visit The Globe Web page at www.camplejeuneglobe.com.

Entertainment

'There Will Be Blood:' Sprawling epic of family, faith, power



Playing at the Camp Lejeune Theater

'THERE WILL BE BLOOD' (R)

"There Will Be Blood" is a sprawling epic of family, faith, power and oil.

From the front row
With Reinhold
Moldenhauer Huneycutt

Set in California at the turn of the century's petroleum boom, the drama chronicles a prospector who gets the valuable oil drilling rights to a family's ranch and finds that his American dream has become something of a nightmare.

The film also tackles the highly difficult relationship with his son.

Daniel Day-Lewis ("Gangs of New York," "The Last of the Mohicans," "In the Name of the Father," "My Left Foot") stars as Daniel Plainview, who transforms himself from being a down-and-out, small-time silver miner to a self-made oil tycoon.

After Daniel gets a tip about the abundance of oil out West, he heads with his son, H.W., played by Dillion Freasier, to take their chances in a small dust-worn town.

Paul Dano ("Little Miss Sunshine," "Fast Food Nation") costars as Eli Sunday, a charismatic preacher of a holy-roller church who is also a self-proclaimed faith healer.

Eli makes a deal with the family of the Sunday Ranch that involves Daniel building a church for Eli. It allows Daniel to buy the oil rights to their family ranch. Soon after drilling, he hits a major pocket of crude oil and Daniel starts buying up most of the land surrounding the Sunday Ranch.

While struggling with raising his son and the constant sparring with his adversary, Eli, success comes at a high price.

As Daniel's luck turns around and money is no longer an issue, human conflicts and corruption quickly enter the picture.

Writer and director Paul Thomas Anderson ("Punch Drunk Love," "Magnolia," "Boogie Nights") prepared this loose adaptation of the 1927 novel Oil! by Upton Sinclair and made a masterpiece.

Daniel Day-Lewis, under the leadership of the talented Anderson, achieves one of his most powerful and overwhelming performances.

He gives us a highly intense portrayal of an overly-ambitious, brooding and eccentric man; his need for deadly competitions; and his conflicts as a human being and father.

"There Will Be Blood," with its eclectic score by Radiohead's Jonny Greenwood and stunningly stark cinematography, is a brilliant and masterful film about the grueling, greedy business of prospecting for 'black gold,' oil. It is also a very powerful and unforgettable portrait of the complicated character, Plainview.

"There Will Be Blood" is definitely not a feel-good movie, but one that will stay with



'There Will Be Blood' stars Daniel Day-Lewis and Dillion Freasier, as Daniel Plainview, a self-made oil tycoon, and his son H.W. movies.com

you for a long time to come.

This movie deserves all the accolades already bestowed upon it and is sure to win many more.

Playing at the Midway Park Theater

'JUNO' (PG-13)

"Juno" is the mature story about growing up and the bumps along the way.

Ellen Page ("Hard Candy") is Juno MacGuff, a smart, offbeat and strong-willed teenager who has an answer for everything. When confronted with an unplanned pregnancy, she hits the problem head on.

With the help of her best friend, Leah, played by Olivia Thirlby ("United 93"), Juno tries to find the perfect set of parents, preferably an affluent suburban couple, for her unborn child.

Michael Cera ("Superbad," "Confession of a Dangerous Mind") costars as Paulie Bleeker, Juno's geeky and shy high school classmate and best friend, who participated in the one-time sexual encounter.

Jennifer Garner ("The Kingdom," "Daredevil") and Jason Bateman ("Smokin' Aces," "The Ex") play the seemingly idealistic childless couple Mark and Vanessa Loring, who are longing to adopt and who

Juno handpicks to be the adoptive parents to her unborn baby.

Juno's parents, portrayed by J.K. Simmons ("Rendition") and Allison Janney ("Strangers with Candy") support Juno wholeheartedly in her bizarre decision.

With their help, Juno can face some tough choices while she flirts with adulthood and ultimately figures out where she belongs.

Extremely talented screenwriter Diablo Cody, making her debut with this sharp and sweet script, brings us these bittersweet moments and memories of entering adulthood.

Director Jason Reitman ("Thank You for Smoking," "Gulp") took the reigns and accomplished the outstanding feat of bringing the wonderful and charming script to life, accompanied by outstanding performances from the ensemble cast.

"Juno" is a wholly-original, satisfying and remarkable film about teenage pregnancy and its perils. It is very funny and quirky, but at the same time, a very intelligent and delightful comedy about a very serious subject.

Note: This is one of the most talked about movies of the season and has been showered with rave reviews and numerous awards.

Playing at the Jacksonville Theater

'VANTAGE POINT' (PG-13)

"Vantage Point" is a smart political thriller and an action film of different proportions.

When an American president is shot while giving a speech in Spain, the clues who is behind it rest with eight strangers with eight different points of view. All trying to unlock the one truth behind the assassination attempt.

Dennis Quaid ("The Flight of the Phoenix," "Yours, Mine and Ours," "In Company") stars as Thomas Barnes, who is the veteran head of the President of the United States security personnel during the President's visit.

Matthew Fox ("We Are Marshall," "Smokin' Aces") costars as Kent Taylor, an ex-agent of the Secret Service in his mission as one of the President's bodyguards.

The two Secret Service agents are assigned to protect the President at a landmark summit on the Global War on Terror.

When President Ashton, played by William Hurt ("A History of Violence," "Brooks"), is shot moments after his arrival in Spain, chaos ensues and disparate lines collide.

In the crowd are several witnesses whose visual accounts are vital in the hunt for the assassin.

Forest Whitaker ("The Last King of Scotland") appears as Howard Lewis, an American businessman on vacation in Spain, who is videotaping the historic event to show his kids when he returns home and thinks he might have captured the shooter on his camcorder.

Sigourney Weaver ("Aliens," "The Village") is Rex Brooks, an American television news producer who is reporting on the conference and relaying the story to millions of viewers across the globe.

As we follow each person's perspective of the same 15 minutes prior to and immediately after the shooting, the pieces of the puzzle fall into place, and the terrifying truth behind the assassination attempt is revealed.

Also appearing are Shelby Fenner ("The Guardian") as Grace Riggs; Zoe Saldana ("Dirty Deeds") as Angie Jones, a news reporter; Edgar Ramirez ("The Bourne Ultimatum") as Javier, a member of the terrorist cell; Ayelet Zurer ("Munich") as Veronica, a local paramedic; Eduardo Noriega ("Warriors") as Enrique, an undercover policeman and Richard T. Jones ("Collateral") as another presidential bodyguard.

Directed by Pete Travis ("Henry VIII"), the unorthodox movie has the feel of the popular television series "24" and also brings back memories of "Groundhog Day."

"Vantage Point" is a very intense dramatic thriller with an original and creative concept of featuring a done deal. The chases alone will keep you on the edge of your seat and the story being told from eight different perspectives makes the viewer feel like part of the movie.

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BLDG 4014A in Midway Park	BLDG 19 on McHugh Blvd.
TODAY "Juno," PG-13, 7:30 p.m.	TODAY "Mad Money," PG-13, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY "The Bucket List," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.; "Sweeney Todd," R, 9:15 p.m.	FRIDAY "Never Back Down," PG-13, 6:30 p.m. "Sneak Preview"
SATURDAY "Juno," PG-13, 3:30 p.m.; "The Bucket List," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.; "Sweeney Todd," R, 9:15 p.m.	SATURDAY "The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything," G, 3:30 p.m.; "Meet the Spartans," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY "Juno," PG-13, 3:30 p.m.; "Sweeney Todd," R, 9:15 p.m.	SUNDAY "Rambo," R, 9:15 p.m.
TUESDAY "The Bucket List," PG-13, 7:30 p.m.	TUESDAY "The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything," PG, 3:30 p.m.; "There Will Be Blood," R, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY "Sweeney Todd," R, 7:30 p.m.	WEDNESDAY "Meet the Spartans," PG-13, 7:30 p.m.
	WEDNESDAY "Rambo," PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

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Lance Cpl. Thomas J. Hermesman
Marine Corps Base

"Tarawa Terrace Chapel is one of Camp Lejeune's best hidden secrets. As I have said in the past, I say again, the Tarawa Terrace Chapel is a collection of ordinary people who come together regularly to seek the face of an extraordinary God," Chaplain Lt. Jones Ofuasia said.

Chaplain Ofuasia, is the lead pastor of the Tarawa Terrace Chapel and a key player with the Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune Religious Ministry Team, where he works to provide, facilitate and care for needs of Marines, sailors and their families.

Born in Delta, Nigeria, he moved to British Columbia in 1991 and then to the United States in 1994. He attended Concordia University in Portland Oregon where he earned a bachelor of science degree. Afterward, he enrolled in Multnomah Bible Seminary in Portland, where he earned a master's degree. He continued his education with post-graduate schooling at Western Seminary also in Portland.

After joining the Navy Chaplain Corps, he was assigned to the 2nd Marine Division, where he started working with Marines right away. He served as Chaplain to 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, Base Landing Team 2/8, Head Quarters Battalion and 3rd Battalion 10th Marine Regiment. After a three-year tour of duty with the Division, Ofuasia was reassigned to Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

Ofuasia

"I have been working alongside our Marines and sailors from the beginning and although I have been given the opportunity to go do something different, but I have always chosen to stay with 'the few and the proud,'" said Ofuasia. "I love it here and would not want to be anywhere else. After all, what could be more important than working to provide, to support and to empower our Marines right here, right now," he said.

"It truly is my heart's desire to do ministry and I will keep doing it for as long as the Lord keeps the door open," said Ofuasia.

Regular Sunday services begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and there are a variety of mid-week services as well.

Along with the normal schedule, special worship breakfasts happen, as well as women's services and men's Bible studies.

"It has been the best experience of my life doing this work, I love being able to serve service members," explained Ofuasia.

"It has pleased the good Lord to put me here for such a time as this and I would not want to be anywhere else," he said.

Ofuasia is married to Dianna, a college math teacher who also works with Marines and their families. The Ofuasia's have two children, their eight-year-old son Benjamin and their three-year-old daughter Olivia.

For more information on mid-week services or the Tarawa Terrace Chapel, call 450-1529.

This article is among a series of articles introducing local chaplains.

Pets of the week: Save a life today.

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 pictures of pets available for adoption, visit www.petharbor.com.

This is a male, orange tiger and white domestic shorthair. He is about 1 year old. Adopt him today. Pet ID# A014392

This is a male, tan and white Boxer. He is about 1 year old and needs a new home. Pet ID# A014339

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

Photos courtesy of the Animal Shelter

Don't be late. Have your ID ready at the gate.

Book review: Courage comes in many forms

Heather Owens
Online Living editor

Coming back from war is a longer journey than any plane flight home. It would be great if everything just snapped back together, the way it had always been — and if what happened in Tikrit stayed in Tikrit, for instance — but the truth is, returning from war is much more complicated than that. — Sen. Bob Dole, foreword, *Courage After Fire: Coping strategies for troops returning from Iraq and Afghanistan and their families*

At various times throughout history, the residual stress caused by operating in a combat zone has been called soldier's heart, shell shock, combat stress and battle fatigue. In recent years, the term Post Traumatic Stress Disorder has come to be used to describe the condition.

Many are now working to help service members deal with the affects of serving in the Global War on Terrorism and the events which they faced in such locales as Afghanistan and Iraq. Several books have been published that aim to help the warrior face life at home after serving in a war zone.

One such book is "Courage After Fire: Coping strategies for troops returning from Iraq and Afghanistan and their families." Published in 2006 by Ulysses Press, the book was written by a licensed clinical social worker and two professional holding doctor's of philosophy in the helping fields. All three have extensive experience working with service members and people facing PTSD.

What makes this book great is the straightforward and plain-spoken manner in which the authors have written. The book first lays out the reactions to war which many face when arriving home from a combat zone. Then it details simple and understandable methods to reduce stress and reintegrate into State-side living and family life.

The guide also provides side bar tips for family members to help them understand and assist their service member in the process. Many may find themselves in the actual stories of service members who have returned from combat zones. The vignettes respectfully detail the experiences and reactions of a diverse group of veterans from all services.

The authors clearly explain the symptoms of PTSD and certain triggers in domestic life which may cause anxiety and flash backs to events faced in the war



Service members may consider using this book as a tool to deal with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. Kelli Huffman

zone. Then they detail clear methods to deal with the stress and anxiety. They provide rituals and techniques to, say, deal with grief and quiet the mind and body during an anxiety attack.

Not all of the methods are going to be easy for the service member to accomplish. Many of the tasks and exercises may take fortitude and perseverance on the part of the warrior to achieve. Thus, the "courage after fire" part.

In the same way that a recruit or officer candidate trains their mind, body and spirit to become a disciplined and effective service member he or she must work to equip themselves with the tools to quiet the mind and preserve health after the combat or other traumatic experience.

Obviously, no book can replace the human experience which a trained counselor or health professional can provide a service member or family member dealing with PTSD. Yet some may discover that the quiet suggestions and techniques listed in a book may help speak to them in such a way as to be an effective supplement to working with health professionals.

The *Globe* has a review copy of "Courage After Fire" to offer to a service member or military family member. The first military or family member to send an email to heather.owens@militarynews.com will receive the book for free.

Cooking up culture



First-year culinary arts students at Lejeune High School, under the direction of Jane Varalli at far right, observed Black History Month by setting up a culinary display depicting famous black chefs in the school's common area last week. Heather Owens

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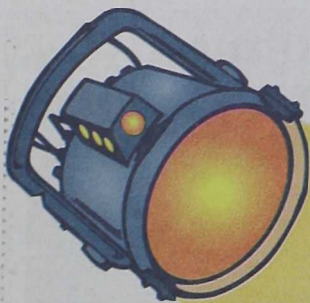


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Retired Marine blazed a trail for others to follow

By **Walter Owens**
Senior Living Editor

Anthony Moseley came of age in a military and Marine Corps, which isn't always welcoming. Moseley distinguished himself by coming the first black officer in the Marine Corps Band. A mustang officer who retired as a first lieutenant, he was born in March 1938. Practically born to make music, Moseley started playing the piano at age five. In high school, he picked up the French horn, baritone horn and trombone.

After high school, Moseley tried music college for a while, but then settled on joining the military. When he joined the Marine Corps and program after boot camp, the highest ranking black man in the unit was an E-5. "That set a benchmark for me," he remembered.

While traveling with the Marine Corps Base Quantico post band in the late 1950s, Moseley experienced racism and hatred. Of the 57 band members, Moseley was the only black man. As a baritone player, Moseley marched front and center during

parades. "So whenever people threw tomatoes at me, they always hit the guys on the sides," said Moseley.

Once, when the band stopped in Richmond, Va., Moseley was disembarking the band bus when the hotel manager of their intended lodging for the evening asked him, "Where are you going, boy?"

Though the band manager was standing next to Moseley at the time, and though he waited for him to say something, the leader did not. "They changed the dining arrangements. [Instead of eating in the hotel restaurant], we had a picnic, all because of me. Then they took me to another hotel to spend the night," said Moseley.

Immediately upon returning to base, Moseley requested, and received, a transfer to the Naval School of Music in Annapostia, Va. After which, he was stationed with the 1st Marine Air Wing Band in El Toro, Calif.

At El Toro, said Moseley, "I thought they forgot me. I stayed there five years. I had to volunteer to go to Vietnam to get out of there."

In 1965, Moseley served his first tour in Vietnam with the 2nd Ma-

rine Division Band in Da Nang. There, the band played what they termed "foo foo" concerts for units and change-of-command events during the day while standing guard duty at night.

"When we played, everyone enjoyed it. But as soon as we finished, [the enemy] would send a welcoming sign. Boom!" remembered Moseley.

For the next several years, Moseley completed assignments in three other locations. After returning from a second tour of duty in Vietnam, Moseley was stationed at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune in 1972. "There was a band officer here who, to me, was the greatest man alive. He gave me the chance that no one else would. It was because of him that I was able to become the first black male officer in the band," said Moseley.

Moseley served as the band master of the 2nd Marine Division Band for three more years. In 1976, he put down the baton and retired from the Marine Corps. As for blazing the trail as the first black officer in the band, Moseley said, "It's a privilege to be used. It could not have happened without God. And I'm just proud that he chose me to use. He could have chosen anyone, but it was me that he chose."

For more photographs from this story, visit TheGlobeWebpageatwww.camplejeuneglobe.com.



Retired 1st Lt. Anthony Moseley was the first black officer in the Marine Corps band. Courtesy photo

Veteran profile



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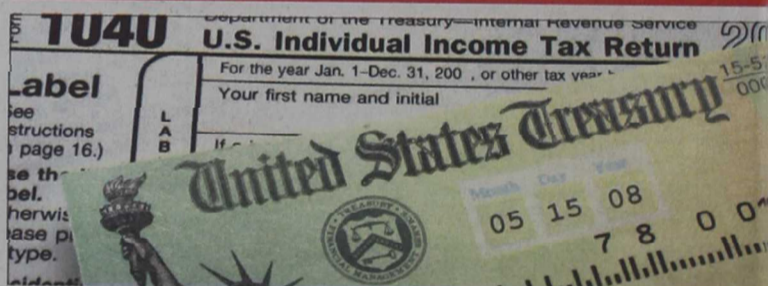
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