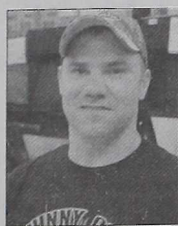


MAN on the street

What is your favorite Olympic sport and why?



"I like to watch Tae Kwon Do because I use to train in the form, and I was actually training to go to the Olympics until I joined the Navy."

Petty Officer 2nd Class Joseph Domingo
2nd Marine Logistic Group
Simi Valley, Calif.

"I like football (soccer) the most because I used to play and I've been around the sport my whole life."



Pfc. Hunter Holman
Marine Corps Base
Thayer, Mo.

"I like ultimate fighting the best because it's intense and there's a lot of action."



Joe Huston
Stay at home dad
Edgerton, Ohio

"I really don't watch the Olympics because I am too busy."



Staff Sgt. Jeanette Huston
II Marine Expeditionary Force
Lawn, Texas.

"I like to watch the figure-skating event because the skaters are elegant and graceful."



Petty Officer 1st Class Jon Rangel
2nd Marine Division
Yuma, Ariz.

Preventing vehicle break-ins, automobile thefts

Provost Marshal
Physical Security Department

Vehicle break-ins and auto thefts are most often crimes of opportunity. Our own carelessness is often the cause of our vehicles being broken into as well as stolen. However, you can minimize your chances of being a victim by taking away the opportunity. Vehicle break-ins are very difficult cases to solve, as there is usually very little physical evidence left behind. The crimes usually occur in the early morning hours in apartment or business parking lots when it is less likely the thieves will be seen.

Here are some tips that will reduce your chances of becoming victim to vehicle break-ins or car theft:

- Lock your vehicle and take the keys.
- Never leave your car running unattended or keys in the ignition.
- Always roll up your windows and lock the car, even if it is in front of your home. Install slim tapered auto door locks on all of your car's doors so that your door

- lock knobs cannot be pulled up.
- Never leave valuables, such as: cellular phones and chargers, pagers, CDs, purses/briefcases, wallets, clothing, laptops, cameras, sports equipment, tools, removable stereos, and removable radio face plates in plain view, even if your car is locked. This is the number one reason cars are broken into. Put them out of sight in the trunk.
- Do not leave combat equipment in your vehicle or in the bed of trucks. These are high theft items.

- Remove the garage door opener.
- Always park in busy, well-lit areas.
- Park in your garage, if possible.

- Install a mechanical device that locks to the steering wheel, column, or brake to prevent the wheel from being turned more than a few degrees. Commonly called clubs, collars or J-bars, these devices can act as a deterrent if installed properly. A locking device that is coated with Tungsten Carbide is best.
- Consider the purchase of an

automobile security system. Live in a high-theft area? Place warning signs on your car's windows, of whether you have sufficient deterrents.

• Leave only the attendant, if a commercial garage or sure no identifying info attached. Do the same take your car for repair.

• Carry your registration insurance card with leave personal identifications or credit cards.

• Copy your license vehicle identification card and keep them driver's license.

Report suspicious people to the Provost Office at: 451-3004/3005.

For more information the Marine Corps Base Lejeune's Provost Physical Security Department at 451-5810.

Navy chaplain receives Fleet Marine Force Qualified Officer designation



Navy Capt. Bryan Weaver (left), the II Marine Expeditionary Force chaplain, and Lt. Gen. Dennis Weaver (right), II MEF commanding general, display Weaver's certificate for becoming a Fleet Marine Force Qualified Officer here Aug. 8. The designation represents proficiency in Marine Corps operations and an in-depth fundamental understanding of a Marine Air Ground Task Force and its components. In order to receive the FMF qualified officer designation, Weaver passed a Marine physical fitness test, completed a 10-mile hike, took an extensive test covering more than 20 areas of fundamentals, including Marine history, customs and courtesies and land navigation, and also passed an oral board. The process took 18 months to complete. The designation is not a requirement for Navy chaplains, but is highly regarded. Lance Cpl. Katie Mathison

Why personal protective equipment is so important

Semper Safe

Staff reports

Camp Lejeune's Marine Corps Base Safety Division

Nearly two million people are expected to receive disabling work-related injuries each year. On average, more than 30 percent of these injuries will involve head, eyes, hands or feet. The unfortunate part is, most of these injuries could be prevented or reduced. Personal Protective Equipment is the last recourse for a commander to protect personnel from identified hazards and to manage associated risk. Navy and Marine Corps Directive 5100.8, chapter 13, provides guidance and direction to establish or evaluate a units program, however, some key points are listed below to give advice to prevent unnecessary mishaps.

Review recent Industrial Hygiene surveys and conduct a Job Hazard Analysis to determine which work areas need to use PPE. Based on the JHA and IH survey the supervisor and employees should select the correct PPE required and post warnings of the required PPE.

Train all employees in: when, what, how, the limitations of, and how to properly maintain and dispose of the PPE.

Be sure to document training, without documentation a supervisor cannot prove training occurred.

Re-train personnel who do not understand training points, lack situational awareness of proper PPE usage

or if PPE requirements change in the work place.

Ensure all PPE utilized meet minimum approval of federal specifications, American National Standards Institute standards, or recognized testing organizations like Underwriters Laboratories.

The organization is responsible for providing approved PPE and enforcing its use, however, units will get the best results when employees are involved in selecting the type and style of PPE.

Eye and face protection shall be worn when reasonably expected to prevent or reduce injuries to the eyes/face and must meet ANSI standard Z87.1.

Head protection shall be worn when the possibility of head injury caused by bumps, cuts, falling or flying objects, or from limited electrical shock and must also meet standard Z89.1.

Foot protection (safety shoes or boots) protect from heavy falling objects, compression, or piercing of objects through the soles and must meet standard Z41.1.

Hearing protection shall be worn when noise levels exceed 84 decibels.

Double hearing protection is required for noises above 104 decibels.

For work processes involving respirators, be sure to consult with Base Safety and Industrial Hygiene Representatives.

The most important part of PPE is that personnel use it. How much do you value your hands, face, eyes, or feet? You may have years upon years of experience, but one slip, one split-second of complacency, is all that is required to change your life, and your loved ones, forever. Your involvement and commitment in your safety on and off-duty is what makes success.

Commanders and supervisors: It is your responsibility to ensure your personnel utilize their PPE. For more information contact your Unit Safety Officer, Base Safety Representative or see our Web site <https://intranet.mcieast.usmc.mil/C12/Workplace%20Safety%20Information%20S/default.aspx>. As Marines, sailors and civilian Marines we live by our ethos. So think before you jeopardize the safety of yourself, your fellow Marines, sailors, or family members and remember Semper Safe.

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Marine's Arabic skills benefit operation

Cpl. Ryan Tomlinson
Regimental Combat Team 5

COMBAT OUTPOST AKASHAT, Iraq — A Marine started several years ago learning Arabic, a language spoken throughout the Middle East. Recognizing the value of the talent, he decided to put it to use helping his country.

Lance Cpl. Matthew P. Ross, a scout team leader with Company D, 4th Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, Regimental Combat Team 5, has studied and practiced speaking, writing and reading the Arabic language for more than eight years.

A reserve light-armored infantry element based out of Quantico, Va., Company D is currently mobilized for deployment to Iraq and is attached to 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, RCT-5.

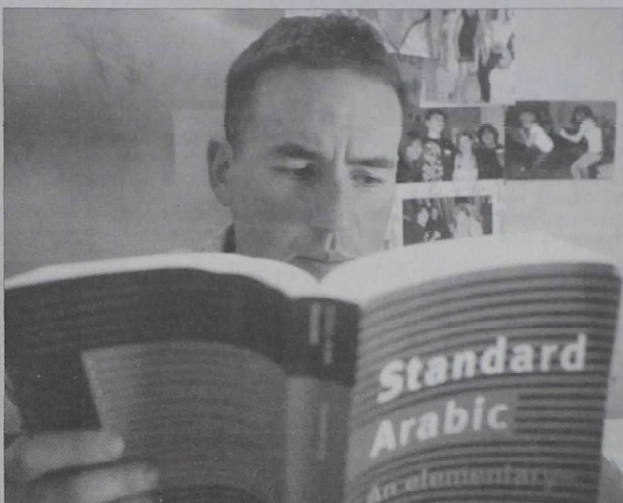
"A language could tell you so much about the country, its culture and the people in it," said Ross.

"Making that connection with the language provides my unit with a large advantage in the operation."

Born and raised in Fairfax, Va., a suburb outside of Washington, D.C., Ross spent most of his days either spending time with friends or working at a Arabic kabob restaurant to make some money while attending high school. It was there he was inspired to learn the language.

"I worked in that restaurant for four years and I worked with all (of) Arabic people," said Ross. "Because of all of the opportunities, I had a lot of practice with the language."

After graduating high school, Ross attended James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., to continue studying the language. While attending college he sought out the military



Studying from an Arabic language textbook July 31 at Combat Outpost Akashat, Iraq, Lance Cpl. Matthew P. Ross a scout team leader from Fairfax, Va., with Delta Company, 4th Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd LAR Bn., Regimental Combat Team 5, strives to master the language he has been studying for the past eight years. After graduating high school, Ross attended James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., to study the language more. Cpl. Ryan Tomlinson

as an option to contribute his skills.

"I wanted to do something different other than graduating high school and going to college," he said. "I wanted to use my ability by experiencing the military myself, so I joined the Marine Corps."

Now deployed with Company D, Ross's skills are being used on a daily basis in activities ranging from conversing with the locals to coordinating with the city council of Akashat, Iraq. He is a key member in the unit's company level intelligence cell and is the unit's Iraqi infrastructure building liaison.

According to other service members and his leaders in the company, he is a vital entity of the mission.

"Ross is an extremely intelligent and people-savvy Marine, (and) people key off his attitude toward everything. His spirit is always the same no matter how bad the situation gets," said Capt. Joseph C. Maher, commanding officer of Company D and an Omaha, Neb., native. "Our company wouldn't be half as successful as we have been if he wasn't here."

See ARABIC, 10A



Mayor Latif Obaid (center) cuts a ribbon during opening of the Ramadi Teacher's Union Building, July 21. Cpl. Casey Jones

Ramadi Teachers' Union reopens

Cpl. Casey Jones
1st Battalion, 9th Regiment

RAMADI, Iraq — Mayor Latif Obaid joined coalition leaders for the reopening of the Teacher's Union building in Ramadi, Iraq, July 21.

The building will be used for the region's education efforts for meetings to discuss ideas and increase effectiveness in teaching students.

"The building will help teachers in Ramadi become better at their jobs," said Abdullah Abdallah, the teacher's union leader. "It's a place where teachers can come for social activities and events."

Obaid was a key proponent in reopening the building. He believes it's a necessary step to improving education in Ramadi.

Warrant Officer Jett, a team leader in the Civil Affairs Detachment, 1st Battalion, 9th Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 1,

said the original Teacher's Union building suffered heavy damage during early stages of the war because insurgents frequently used it to launch attacks on the Provincial Government Center, located only a block away.

"The building was hit by quite a few bombs and bullets," Jett added. "The Iraqi construction workers basically had to redo everything to get the structure back to a respectable condition. Now it's essentially brand new."

After the official ribbon cutting ceremony, guests, led by Shaib, toured the building.

"This building will put the teachers in the perfect position to be creative in their ways of teaching the students and become better, more advanced instructors," Shaib said.

Many more buildings, landmarks, and a park are scheduled to open in Ramadi in the next two years.

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Marines combine efforts during medical engagement

By Cindy G. Alejandre
Logistics Group

ANI, Iraq - Iraqi soldiers and Marines from Battery B, 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion, 1st Marine Logistics Group facilitated care to more than 100 patients during a cooperative medical engagement.

Doctors and seven men tended to and prescriptions for resins. Kabani, who do not clinic in their town. Tahseen Muallah, commander of the IA 1st clinic in Habbaniyah bringing health. Kabani strengthens ties with the town's residents.

Muallah a Baghdad native, noted, without the use in need of medication would have had to travel to Ramadi or Fallujah to see a doctor, which is extremely difficult. Patients were first greeted by Marine Corps medics and Navy Corpsmen, who measured patients' height and weight before sending them to the medical corpsmen. The medics also gave patients toys, snacks and other products.

What makes me love what we have, especially when we help kids, definitely in my mind. Petty Officer 1st Class Stephanie L. Minix, of the 1st Supply Group, 1st Marine Logistics Group. "Anytime you interact with anybody the norm is good." Part of the CME, medical corpsmen also provide preventive medicine for long-term health care. They educated patients about improving water and hygiene.

Sgt. Kishla A. Askins, a medical assistant with the 1st Supply Company, 1st Marine Logistics Group, answered questions from pregnant and postpartum women and also stressed the importance of prenatal care to all attendees.

"I am out here on a mission to promote sunscreen use... a lot of people have nothing on (protecting) their skin," said Askins, a San Diego native. Lt. Cmdr. Lewis J. Fermaglich, a medical officer with 2nd LAAD Bn, said cooperation between IA and Coalition forces was what made operation in Kabani run smoothly.

Service members worked together providing security and medical care ensuring the day's operation ran efficiently, added Fermaglich, an Evanston, Ill. native. "This was fantastic," said Muallah of the CME. "We need to make these visits more frequently to show we are here to help the people."



Lt. Cmdr. Lewis J. Fermaglich, a medical officer with 2nd Low Altitude Air Defense Battalion, 1st Marine Logistics Group, checks a girl's tonsils during a cooperative medical engagement, July 24. Lance Cpl. Cindy G. Alejandre

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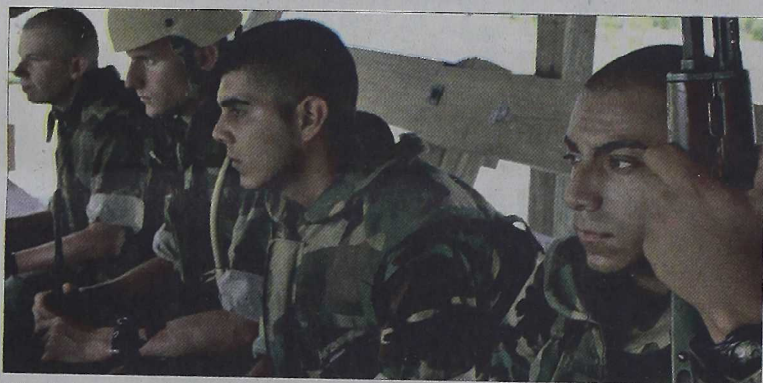
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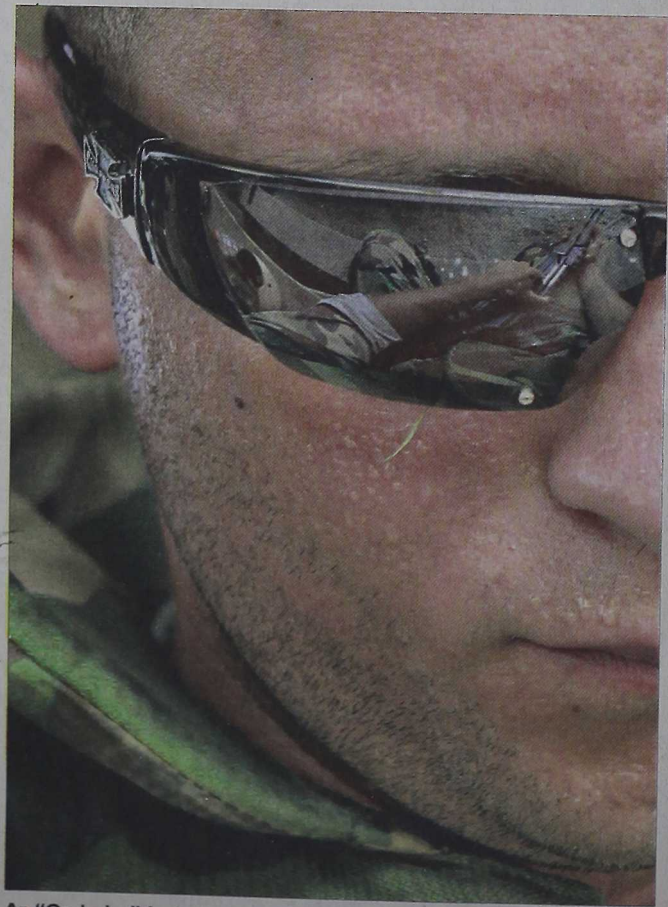


A pipeline student with U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command's Marine Special Operations Advisor Group teaches a role player techniques to improve his accuracy during the Marine Special Operations Advisor Course final exercise at the K Range-21 I, July 30.

TRAINING TO TRAIN



"Onslovan" troops watch as Marine Special Operations Advisor Course pipeline students teach weapons handling during their final exercise at the K Range-21 I.



An "Onslovan" looks down at his AK-7 assault rifle after properly cleaning and assembling it. Weapons handling is one of the military fundamentals pipeline students taught the role players as part of a course curriculum during the Marine Special Operations Advisor Course final exercise.

MSOAG pipeline students wrap up seven-month course

Story and photos
Lance Cpl. Richard Blumenstein
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MARINECORPS AUXILIARY LANDING FIELD, BOGUE, N.C. — "Onslovia." Say it out loud and it sounds like a remote third-world country, but for people local to the area of Eastern North Carolina, it only takes a few minutes to realize the fictional country's name is derived from Onslow County.

The fictional country has its own language, named "Onslovan." The language was formed from a list of 15 key phrases in Arabic and a random hodgepodge of syllables spouted off by role players acting as "Onslovians."

Needless to say, this notional nation and its people served as the perfect setting for Marine Special Operations Advisor Course pipeline students going through their final exercise at Marine Corps Auxiliary Landing Field, Bogue, N.C. July 29 to Aug 1.

The four-day field exercise concluded the seven-month MSOAG for pipeline students with U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command's Marine Special Operations Advisor Group.

The course gave the evaluators a chance to grade the future operators' abilities to train foreign militaries, according to Maj. Dov Kawamoto, exercise coordinator, Standards and Training, MSOAG.

"The main focus is cross-cultural communication," Kawamoto said. "We are here to train and teach people. This is a learning labora-

tory where the Marines are evaluated in all their areas."

The pipeline students divided into teams and paired off with groups of "Onslovians" in the training. The students taught them a course curriculum encompassing an array of military fundamentals.

During the MSOAG, several weeks are spent in what is called the subject matter expert track. Each member of the team receives specialized training in one of several key areas, including intelligence, communications, logistics/demolitions and medical.

But as prepared as the pipeline students may have been for the final exercise, it was soon reinforced to them that training the "Onslovians" is not as simple as giving a group of Marines a class.

From the moment the future operators stepped foot in the fictional country, they encountered many of the challenges that go with training a non-English speaking foreign military.

The students had to teach the "Onslovan" troops by speaking through a translator, a contracted actor playing the part of a local civilian, and often had to modify their teaching techniques by using body language and objects.

"Something that may seem simple to you may seem complicated to them, and you just have to be patient with them," one pipeline student said.

Aside from the language barrier, the Marines had to adjust to the "Onslovan culture." Sometimes, they had to eat strange foods and deal with moral dilemmas caused by cultural differences.

"(The students) have

to employ techniques," Kawamoto said. "They want to do things without the help of the host nation."

Many of the pipeline students served as key role players, built rapport with the "Onslovians." Those who were staff noncommissioned officers and officers served as advisors.

In one scenario, a pipeline student played an unusual type of role player. How the Marines affected the role player's attitude toward the "Onslovians" as their grade in the course.

The majority of the "Onslovians" consisted of Marine volunteers stationed in their respective occupational schools at Marine Air Stations Cherry Point, N.C. and New River and Marine Corps Service Support Center Camp Johnson.

According to Kawamoto, the less experienced pipeline students were used as the role players so they could better gauge the pipeline students' teaching of the mock foreign military.

At the end of the exercise, each Marine received a score on their performance and received feedback as well as areas for improvement. The pipeline students did well.

The Marines who acted as the role players move on to join other units in MSOAG. There will be tasked with forward defense missions and build lasting bonds with foreign militaries. The United States will build lasting bonds with the United States and other nations around the globe.



"n" loads his AK-47 assault rifle before conducting a live fire drill. The AK-47 assault rifle produced more than any other assault rifle in the world and is used as the primary rifle by many foreign militaries.



A role player sights in on a target with an AK-47 assault rifle during a live fire drill. Weapons handling is one of the military fundamentals pipeline students taught the role players as part of a course curriculum during the Marine Special Operations Advisor Course final exercise.



"Onslovian" troops conduct dry fire drills with AK-47 assault rifles as part of the Marine Special Operations Advisor Course final exercise. The four-day field exercise concluded the seven-month MSOAC for pipeline students with U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command's Marine Special Operations Advisor Group.

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Grants help small business owners, benefit economy

Cpl. Chadwick deBree and Cpl. Steven McGinnis
2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines

KARMA, Iraq – A large percentage of new businesses in the U.S. fail within the first year. Starting a business in Iraq is no different, if not harder, but with help of Marines with Company F, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 1, four Iraqi businessmen have hopes of beating the odds.

Senior leaders of the company met with the businessmen, a carpenter, a pharmacist, a car painter and a mechanic, July 7 at Gnather Iraqi Police Station and handed them each a micro-grant to help jump start their businesses. The grants were available as part of the Micro-grant Program, started by RCT-1 in an effort to improve the economy in its area of operations by supporting small business owners.

Approximately \$10,000 was distributed among the four businessmen, who were chosen based on an assessment by Marines and Iraqi police while on patrols.

"We had (business owners) fill out questionnaires," said 1st Lt. Aaron Brusch, the executive officer for Company F, 2nd Bn., 3rd Marines. "Out of the 50-plus questionnaires we received back, (leaders in) our company prioritized which of them seemed most likely to benefit from the grants."

The store owners who applied for the grants were prioritized based on the type of service they provided, how much the grant could help each individual improve their business and how their improved business could contribute to the overall economy.

Each recipient was excited to receive the funds. All said they would either hire more workers or buy supplies they previously could not afford.



An Iraqi business owner signs a contract stating that he has received a Coalition forces micro-grant for a \$2,500 from 1st Sgt. Dylan W. Goldman the first sergeant for Company F, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regimental Combat Team 1, and Gnather Iraqi police officials July 7, in Karma, Iraq. Cpl. Chadwick deBree

"I can't explain how happy and grateful I am to the Marines for helping me and my business," said Wassan Ahmed Ali. "This will greatly help me, and I appreciate the Marines for everything that they have done to help me and other Iraqis."

Marines with the company later followed up with the business owners to see how much the grants really helped their businesses.

"All have hired new workers, supplies or equipment improved their businesses," said Brusch.

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MARINES, from 1A

Iraq would deploy instead to Afghanistan, noting Army Gen. David H. Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, is in the process of a post-surge assessment of troop levels. Petraeus is slated to take over U.S. Central Command after assessment.

"At some point soon, he's going to make a recommendation to the secretary and to the president on the possibility of further troop drawdowns," Morrell said of Petraeus' expected progress report to Gates and President George W. Bush, both of whom have made commitments to provide additional resources to Afghanistan in 2009. But, Morrell said, movement of more forces to Afghanistan is not necessarily tied to further troop withdrawals in Iraq.

"I know much has been

made of sort of the correlation between forces coming down in Iraq and going up in Afghanistan," he said. "And while that certainly would seem to be the most natural transaction to take place, the truth is we're (nearly) 2.5 million strong around the world. We have the means to draw forces elsewhere, whether it be through reserves or (National) Guard or drawing down from other places around the world where we have commitments."

Morrell said the distribution of military forces is based on the needs of U.S. commanders across the globe and on risks the United States is willing to assume.

"We have first commitments across the globe and threats and contingencies we need to be situated for beyond just the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan," he said.

ARABIC, from 3A

"He works very hard everyday to ensure the company completes its mission," said Cpl. Mike T. O'Herron, a light-armored vehicle operator from Marshall, Va., with the company. "The Iraqis have to remain extra careful on how they act and what they say when he is around because of his ability to read them."

Ross can now be found studying Arabic to further master the language. He plans to study the Farsi language, the language of Iran, and physically condition himself to achieve his overall goal of becoming a government agent.

"I wanted to be here and establish myself fully with the locals and collect human intelligence for the company," Ross said. "It's been a great experience being able to use my skills to benefit this company."

FLAG, from 1A

was, but he didn't have the certificate."

Strank, born in Jarabenia, Czechoslovakia, came to the United States in 1922 at age 3 and became an American citizen in 1935 after his father's naturalization. However, Strank never received official documentation and was listed as a Pennsylvania native.

Gunnery Sgt. Matt D. Blais the detachment commander for Marine Security Guard Detachment Bratislava, Slovakia, discovered Strank was not a natural-born citizen, according to Jonathan Scharfen, acting director of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services.

During the ceremony, Scharfen, a former Marine infantry officer, called Strank an "American hero" and said he hailed from "a long line of famous American immigrants who served their country in a time of war."

"If you're 18 or younger when your father is naturalized it's automatic, but you always want it to be recognized officially and that's what we're doing today," Scharfen said.

Scharfen also said Strank's story represents the contributions that immigrants have made to the United States throughout its history.

Pero thanked Scharfen for his kind words and said she plans to keep her brother's certificate of citizenship close by and carry on his memory.

"Anytime I'm at one of these services and I hear the (Marines' Hymn) it just gets to me," Pero said. "I have to shed a tear no matter where I'm at."

JUMP, from 1A

Harper, a corpsman with the platoon from Charleston, W.V. "One guy that I checked out said he has a hard time finding a doctor, so I help with all the acute problems that I am equipped to deal with."

These multitasking Marines help the battalion accomplish its mission, raise support from local citizens and increase coalition forces' knowledge of Al Qa'im and its people. They will continue patrolling, searching for what's left of the enemy and lend their support to Iraq's people any way they can.

Battery S makes Marine Corps history



Marines with Battery S, 5th Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, make Marine Corps demonstrating one of the tow capabilities of the MV-22 Osprey as it vertically lifts a 15,772 pound M19 Howitzer to another landing zone, Aug. 7. The demonstration was part of the battery's field exercise as they prepare for their scheduled deployment with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit. "It was the first time we've seen in the Marine Corps with the Osprey," said Gunnery Sgt. Nicholas Manganiello, the Battery Gunnery Sergeant. "We were able to do a pretty good lift with very minor damage. We can still put rounds down range, shoot, move and come back. That's our mission. As long as we can do that we are good." Lance Cpl. Ryan Turnage

ARTILLERY, from 1A

down the Howitzer, loading up the truck, you have to get all the fire essential gear up and get moving," said Lance Cpl. Paul Adey, cannoneer, Battery A, Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, ISAF. "We just got here right now, and we are fire capped, ready to fire, if need be."

For the majority of the deployment, the artillery battery was isolated on a plateau overlooking friendly positions, a large contrast from how these weapons and Marines are employed in Iraq.

"Other batteries, when they go to Iraq, are usually in a (forward operating base) like we are now, but we were outside the wire pretty much on our own. The main difference was being out there and not having any other security, out there in the middle of the desert providing everything for ourselves," said Adey.

The Marines have a certain pride about their months in the desert, not just in the less than luxurious living conditions, but

also for their role in taking the insurgent-riddled city district of Garmsir.

"When we first got here, the first three weeks to a month we were putting rounds down range pretty heavily. We had fire missions all the time. We were working pretty hard, but as time went by, things calmed down. We got word that people were stopping fights because of artillery fire," said Adey.

Cpl. Cody Saunders, an Iraq veteran, knows just how lucky these Marines are to make contributions to the battle from the gun line.

"My first (deployment) I did military police work. I drove around and patrolled the area. This one is more fun, I am actually doing my job and I get to save lives. We have been really, really busy. These weapon systems are new. We just got them about a year ago. We have shot more rounds out of these guns than pretty much any other battery," said Saunders, second in command on his howitzer.

When he mentioned saving lives, he said it so matter-of-factly, so modestly, that it took a second to re-

alize the magnitude of his statement. As the cannoneer tasked with pulling the cord and ultimately sending shells into enemy positions, he is keenly aware of his impact on the battlefield.

"The grunts are down there getting into a fire-fight and need help, so we need to get rounds down range to help them out," said the Texan.

According to 1st Sgt. Fortunato Rubio, company first sergeant, Battery A, the Marines round expenditure was unprecedented.

"In a matter of 35 to 40 days, the battery shot 1,200 rounds. It's almost unheard of for artillery to fire that amount. If you compare to Iraq, mostly (improvised explosive devices), here it was actually, no kidding, a combined arms mission, infantry elements, air support and artillery. It was a classic combined arms operations, said Rubio.

First Lieutenant Daniel Brown executive officer, Battery A, puts the numbers into context.

"I can tell you for a fact that no one has shot this much artillery since the end of 2003," said Brown.

When word reached

10th Marine headquarters, the parent command in Carolina, the commander sent an e-mail to the battery.

"It's definitely with what we've done here because they're flexible with being able to do anything that's required, providing support, civil affairs, they're able to do a lot of things and send you back to the front line, what we are doing here, I guess we are just trading, master of Brown.

It has been with the last exchange with insurgents the battery's Marine approach each day, same vigilance, operations began to come and go, receive battle damage reports and loom in the canopy, the gun line, watch shells sit on the lines and columns just a lanyard away from adding to the setting number of missions, or as Saunders pull away from a fellow Marine's

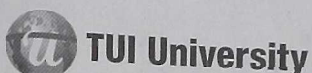
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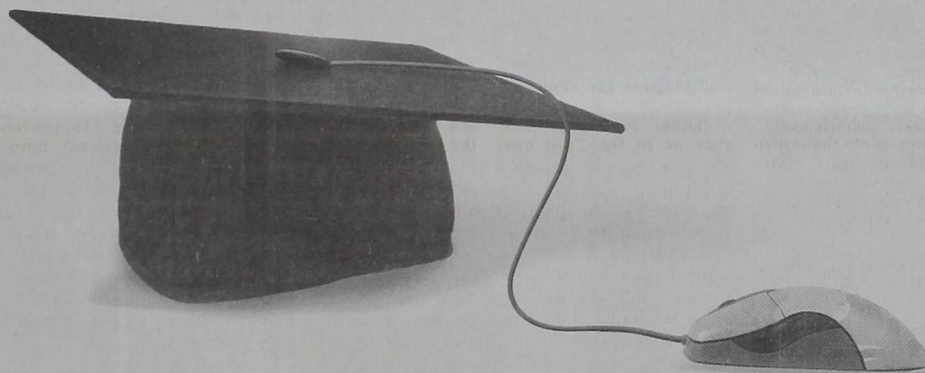
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ing golf
New County Parks Recreation Department Jacksonville Club will sponsor golf lessons, clinics Friday and Thursday Aug. 26. The lessons will be geared toward ages 12 and older. Pre-registration is required at Pines Park. For more information, call 347-5332 or visit www.onyc.gov/parks.

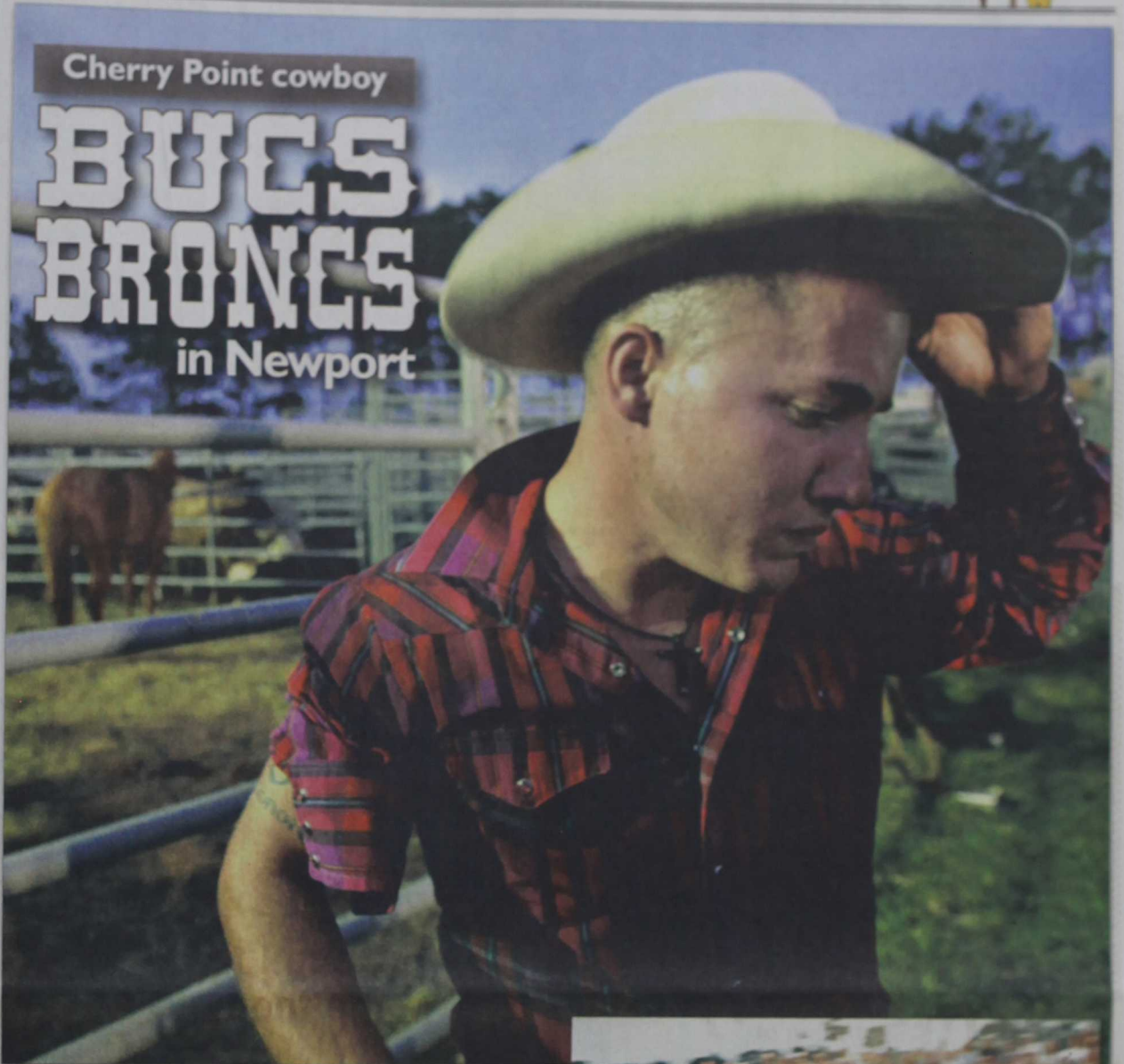
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Cherry Point cowboy BUCKS BRONCS in Newport



Curtis Evans cools down after bareback riding a horse named Blackout at the Newport Rodeo July 26 at the Newport Flea Mall. Evans has been riding in rodeos since middle school. Sgt. Christopher E. Flurry

Marine finds 'adrenaline rush' under rodeo lights

Lance Cpl. Michael Curvin
Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION CHERRY POINT, N.C. — A Marine from Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron competed in a rodeo at the Newport, N.C., flea market grounds, Saturday.

Curtis Evans, a native of Winston-Salem, N.C., and bulk fuel specialist here, contended in bareback-horse riding and has participated in rodeos since he was in middle school.

"I started in my eighth-grade year riding bulls and bucking-horses," Evans said. "It's an adrenaline rush."

The adrenaline rush is not the only thing that motivates Evans. He also enjoys the camaraderie between himself and the other competitors.

"I just love being around other rodeo cowboys," Evans said.

"Just like the Marines, we all have the same sense of team. We travel together, so we know a lot about each other."

Riding bareback requires Evans to go through a rigorous pre-ride routine. His right arm, the one that will be holding the strap around the horse, is completely taped at almost a 45-degree angle.

"I tape my arm so it won't get hyper-extended," Evans said. "You have to do that because of the way you hold the strap on the horse."

The strap Evans refers to is just that, a strap that wraps around the horse's rib-cage and has an opening that allows for just one hand to be placed in it.

"It's a lot like a suitcase handle," Evans said. "Bareback riding is when you ride a wild horse with no saddle on him."

The next step Evans goes through is tethering his spurs



Evans is thrown from his horse, Blackout, during the rodeo. Lance Cpl. Michael Curvin

and boots down. Just as Marines are taught to tape loose gear down, the same goes for the cowboys at the rodeo. With the leather strap, he secures his spurs and wraps his boots so they will not hinder him during his ride.

"I tie my boots on so I don't get hung up on my horse," Evans said.

Even the boots are specially made for competition explains Evans.

"I'm wearing flashier boots so the judges can see them," Evans

said. "The judges score me on style including where my boots are on the horse. The judges are watching my feet."

This competition was Evans' first time in more than two years to ride. His horse was called Blackout and Evans felt confident after his two years away from riding. After he finished, the cowboy jumped onto the cages and continued watching his fellow riders.

"I'm happy with myself after not riding for two years," Evans said. "It felt good getting on the horse."

Although Evans was thrown from his horse, he sustained no major injuries and was in good spirits.

"Your adrenaline is rushing so much so you don't feel it until the next day," Evans said.

One of Evans' co-workers was in attendance and cheered the cowboy on.

"It's cool to see my buddy do something like this," said Cpl. Ryan S. Potts, a fuel truck driver with H&HS. "This wasn't the first time I had seen him riding. It's great to watch him do something that he has always liked doing."



Evans bursts out of the gate to begin his ride. A competitors' time does not begin until he is out of the gate. Sgt. Christopher Flurry

Short flounder starting to show in nearshore locations



Lejeune Outdoors
By Jamie Cameron

Anglers working the surf and piers had a tough go of it this week. With the fishing activity just limping along through these slow days of August, we can all wait with baited breath (yes, that's a pun) for the first significant cold front of the season to get the ball rolling.

Until then, we'll all have to keep our noses to the grindstone and work hard to catch the fish we do.

According to Richard Ehrenkafer, a.k.a. Dr. Bogus, the fishing pier scene along Bogue Banks is a struggle for even the hardest of anglers, but there is cause for hope. After being largely absent for much of the year, the flounder are finally starting to show up. Boaters are catching them around the nearshore artificial reefs like AR 315, 320 and 345 and natural hardbottoms at Keypost Rock and 45-Minute Rock. There are even a few flatties making their presence felt at the piers and in the surf. Hopefully, when the cooler weather entices the baitfish and shrimp out of the marshes and into the open, the flounder will move in to meet them. For now, concentrate around the inlets with live mud minnows or finger mullet and expect to catch several undersized fish for every legal flounder you land.

There have been some sea mullet caught from the piers — usually at night on sand fleas or pieces of fresh, shell-on shrimp. With bait like that, you can expect a mixed bag of bottomfish, including spots, croakers and perhaps even the first of the fall run of pompano.

The pompano is a beautiful surf zone species that graces the North Carolina coast each spring and fall, though the fall run is usually much better. These fish average around a pound and have a sweet and delicate meat that makes them

a top choice for broiling in lemon juice and butter. Although most pompano are taken with bait on the bottom, they are active feeders and will hit jigs, spoons and other artificial lures.

As water temperatures come down and the bait activity picks up, so should the fall red drum fishing in the surf and backwater areas. For now, red drum have been hit or miss, with schools popping up behind the barrier islands for a short time to feed and then disappearing again. Dr. Bogus passed on word of a true giant in the world of red drum, recently caught from the dock at Red Barn Grill in Hubert. The fish was reportedly 49-1/2 inches long, which would put the weight at around 60 pounds. Drum anglers must remember the regulations allow only one fish per fisherman per day and it must measure between 18 and 27 inches. Anything under or

over the slot limit must be returned to the water unharmed.

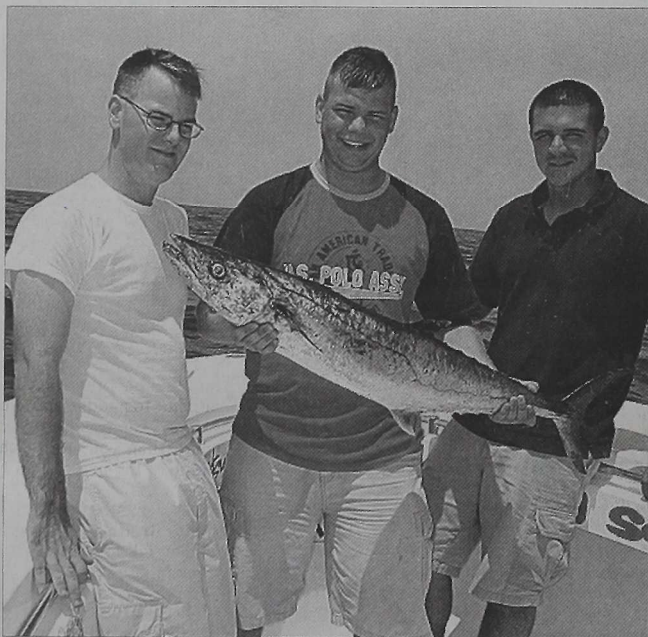
Red drum offer great sport, especially to light tackle aficionados who find them feeding back in the marshes in shallow water. They will take any number of artificial lures, with spinnerbaits, Kastmasters, soft plastic jigs and topwater plugs among the traditional favorites. Live baits are also effective, especially when they are fished under a cork, the way you did it when you were a kid fishing for sunfish in the local farm pond. The idea is the same, just on a grander scale and instead of nightcrawlers, you use lively shrimp or finger mullet.

Spanish mackerel are operating under their normal, finicky late summer pattern. Sometimes you'll catch them with ease and sometimes (more often than not I think) they'll drive you crazy and refuse to bite anything you offer.

The nights are getting cooler and the days a little shorter. It won't be long now so keep at it and the rewards will be reaped.

We finally received a reader-contributed photo to go with the column this week. Thanks to Stan Jarusinski for providing the shot of three service members and their recent catch during the fifth annual Onslow Bay Saltwater Fishing Club's Take the Troops Fishing Day.

If you want to see your catch or kill in The Globe, e-mail the photo to me at jamie.cameron@militarynews.com.



Matt Hasfken and Jeremy Markowski of Baltimore, Md. and Abe Ortiz of Houston show off their first place 19-pound king mackerel, caught on the Mister Stanman during the fifth annual Onslow Bay Saltwater Fishing Club's Take the Troops Fishing Day Aug. 9. Courtesy photo

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Bicycle rodeo Aug. 23

Several Onslow County clubs and government agencies have planned a bicycle rodeo for kids ages 4-14, Aug. 23 beside the Jacksonville Mall. The event will include minor bike repairs, helmet fitting, a skills course and bicycle registration. Free helmets will be given out while supplies last. The rodeo will take place between 8:30 and 10 a.m. For more information, call 847-5332 or visit www.onslowcountync.gov/parks.

Marine Corps Boxing Invitational Aug. 28-30

Be there when amateur boxing returns to Camp Lejeune for three late summer nights. The action, sanctioned by North Carolina USA Boxing, will take place inside two rings at Goettge Memorial Field House, starting at 7 p.m. In addition to top amateurs from across the country, several Canadian fighters from Nova Scotia are expected to attend. This event is open to the public. For more information, call 451-2710.

All-Marine women's softball camp Aug. 28-Sept. 12

Headquarters Marine Corps has scheduled its training camp for All-Marine women's softball players Aug. 28-Sept. 12 aboard Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point. Players should have slow-pitch softball experience. For information, call Dennis Rautmann at 451-2710.

Youth soccer tournament Aug. 30-31

The 2008 Bob Kropinack Memorial Soccer Tournament is scheduled to be held aboard Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune's W.T.P. Hill Field. Boys and girls Challenge and Classic level teams are qualified to enter. For more information, call 910-358-3484.

Team Bass Tournament Sept. 6

The Gottschalk Marina 19th annual Team Bass September Starter tournament is on tap. Two-person teams fish for largemouth bass on the New River and its tributaries. The average prize amount is \$2,500 based on a 50-boat entry, with a guaranteed \$1,000 per event. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded for the first three places. Active-duty teams may participate through usage of unit funds with permission from their unit's special services officer. Entry forms are available at the marina and online at mccslejeune.com/marinas.html.

The tournament is open to the public. For more information, call 451-8307.

Intramural flag football Sept. 8-Oct. 17

The 2008 Camp Lejeune intramural flag football season is scheduled to start Sept. 8. There will be a mandatory coaches meeting, Aug. 21, at Goettge Memorial Field House at 6 p.m. Letter of Intent forms are located outside the Intramural Sports Office. The league is open to all active-duty military, family members age 18 and older, and Department of Defense civilians. For more information, call Antonio Warner at 451-2061.

Duke vs. Navy football Military Appreciation Day Sept. 13

Duke University will give away up to four tickets for everyone who presents a valid military ID at the gate to the Sept. 13 home game against the United States Naval Academy. For more information, call 1-877-375-DUKE.

Running Club Ongoing

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. Track workouts are held every Tuesday, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House. To learn more, call 451-7002 or e-mail craiso@usmc-mccs.org.

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Marine Corps Community Semper Fit presents Lee Stuck Marine and mixed martial arts professional cage fighter and Ar Lucie as the new program instructors. Classes take place in the 3 boxing gym Fridays starting 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 451-0826.

Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu class Ongoing

Marine Corps Community Semper Fit Sports presents Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu instruction, scheduled Tuesday and Thursday nights, 7:30-9 p.m. Classes are provided Club Jiu-Jitsu of Jacksonville. See take place in Building 1742, adjacent to the Protestant Chapel on Mc Boulevard. For more information, call 581-0077 or visit www.clubjiujitsu.com.

Base karate team Ongoing

Camp Lejeune is starting a base rate team to compete in Amateur Athletic Union and National Karate Federation competition. All skill and karate skill levels, from white belt, are welcome to participate. The team will consist of a minimum of four female and six male competitors. Practices take place Tuesday and Thursdays in the Green room at Goettge Memorial Field House starting at 6 p.m. For more information, call Chief James Stolarczyk at 450-9127.



Ena Sellers

Story by
Lance Cpl. Jessica L. Martinez
Marine Corps Base

Onslow BEACH

Kids' deep blue playground

The soft breeze carries children's voices and laughter across the beach. Sunlight sparkles on the water and the sand is almost hot enough to burn feet. But that doesn't stop the kids from having the time of their lives while attending surf camp at Onslow Beach Aug. 7.

The event was set up by the Marine Corps Exchange headquarters buying office, in conjunction with the exchange, and was sponsored by Quiksilver.

Surfers Wes Laine, Brad Harrell, Bernie Wheeler, Jay Williams and Jon Kleintop, all sponsored by Quiksilver, were the instructors at the event teaching Camp Lejeune's children how to surf.

Laine was once in the top 10 of the Association of Surfing Professionals world tour. Now retired from professional surfing, Laine works for Quiksilver as director of surf camps.

Laine stepped in as Quiksilver and Roxy Surf Camp programs director three years ago.

He said over the years the surf camps have grown. Years ago, just guys signed up. Now half the sign-ups are girls.

"This surf camp is a lot of fun," said Laine. "This is the exact beach where I learned how to surf while my dad was stationed here in the Marine Corps. It's fun to come back here where I learned and now teach kids how to surf."

Laine said, "Good conditions are a key. When learning how to surf, the right beach, surf and the right board for your body size are all important. Onslow Beach is a good beach to learn how to surf because the sand bar is flat and the waves are gentle."

Laine also said the number one problem people run into is using the wrong board. Because then it makes it difficult to paddle, stand up and catch a wave.

"Surf camp is a great tool, but if you get the right board then you can teach yourself how to surf," said Laine. "I'm grateful to be here. It's lots of fun to be working with the kids."

All along the beach, it was easy to tell kids were having a fun time learning how to surf. It didn't matter if they fell off the board. They were quick to get right back on it again.

"Surf camp is really fun," said Cody Istre, an 8-year-old military dependent. "Surfers taught us how to surf. My favorite part was getting taught how to stand up."

Besides teaching the children how to surf, the surf camp gang taught the kids how to play a game and then gave out prizes.

"We played the funniest game called Shake-N-Bake," said Istre. "You run and get your whole

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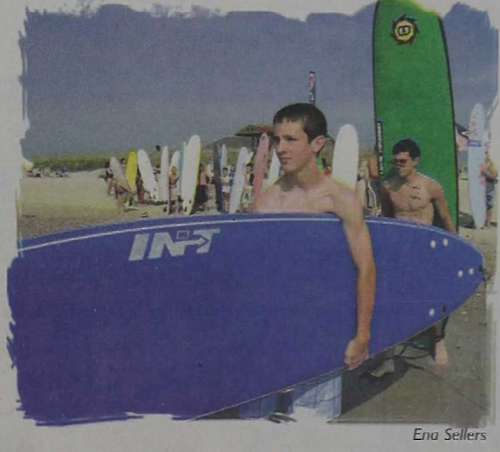
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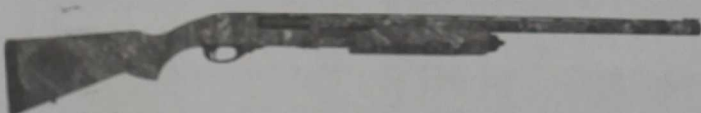
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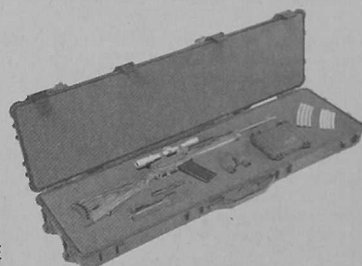


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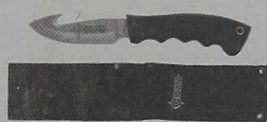
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Ramadi citizens gather for soccer field reopening

Lance Cpl. Casey Jones
Regimental Combat Team 1

RAMADI, Iraq — Mustafa, a 14-year-old Iraqi boy, couldn't stand still during a recent soccer tournament at the grand reopening of the 17th Street Soccer field July 24.

Donning a David Beckham t-shirt, he jokingly taunted the opposing team and passionately cheered for his own. Halfway through the game, a Marine, surprised to see a Beckham shirt, walked up to Mustafa and said, "David Beckham—zien (Arabic for good)." Mustafa, without hesitation, replied, "Beckham—koulie zien," or very good, as he jumped out of his seat and raised both arms as his team scored a goal.

Soccer, often considered "the sport that brings the world together," is a big part of every day life in Ramadi, leading the city's officials, with the assistance of Civil Affairs Detachment 2, 1st Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 1, to have the field renovated.

The tournament was sponsored by the North District Council of Ramadi, North Precinct Ramadi Police and 1st Battalion, 9th Marines.

Kareem Ali, the Ramadi North District Council chairman, said the entire city was looking forward to the reopening.

"The people are so glad they have this soccer field again," Ali said through an interpreter. "Before the reopening, it seemed like everywhere I went somebody would always mention it to me and tell me how excited they were (about the



Soccer players and Iraqi police officials from various neighborhoods in Ramadi gather for a picture before the inaugural game on the newly reopened 17th Street Soccer Field July 24. The soccer field was closed during the insurgency, due to the high threat of violence that devastated the city, according to Chief Warrant Officer 2 Eric Jett, a team leader with Civil Affairs. Lance Cpl. Casey Jones

reopening). Soccer brings everybody together regardless of their age."

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Eric Jett, a team leader with Civil Affairs, said the field was repaired in an effort to give the rebuilding neighborhood another sign of hope. The results were better than expected.

"Everyone thought the soccer field would only have a positive impact on the North Precinct of Ramadi, but after it was renovated everyone from the city started coming over here," said Ali. "It was originally built for the north district, but really it's for everybody. The reopening has been big for the entire city."

Ali said summer was the right time to reopen the field, giving the city's youth a better opportunity to stay active

and avoid any negative influences.

"We decided to open the soccer field during the summer because we wanted to get more teenagers and young people involved in some sort of extracurricular activity," Ali said. "We wanted the youth to have some type of positive activity to help prevent any insurgents from trying to get into their heads and reversing our recent gains."

The soccer field was closed during the height of insurgent activity because of violence that devastated the city.

The recent developments and peace in Ramadi and its citizens are experiencing today would not be possible if they hadn't taken a stand against al Qaeda, Ali said. The reopening of the field is a testament to the efforts

and successes of the general public in coordination with Iraqi police and coalition forces.

"Today's reopening of the soccer field would've been impossible two years ago," Ali said. "We were too scared to go anywhere. We didn't know what security was because there wasn't any. The security situation in Ramadi is the only reason why we're able to be here today."

Ramadi's leaders are making the most out of the region's passion for the sport in the upcoming months, Jett said. City officials are planning a city-wide tournament, renovations to the area's celebrated Mulaab Soccer Stadium, and they recently hosted a three-day youth conference with a soccer match highlighting the event.

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New River opens tourney with win

Photos by Cameron
Imaging editor

Combination of team height and bench proved keys to Mahone's Air Station New River's winning opening round victory over Combat Logistics Regiment-27's base summer basketball team.

New River team won the match with relative ease over the CLR-27 side by the score of 32-20.

"We didn't hit a lot of outside shots, but we didn't have to," said Coach Luis Colon. "We had a height advantage and we used that to our advantage. We took advantage of (CLR-27's) bench. I saw they were tired after the half so I just put my guys into the game and let them down."

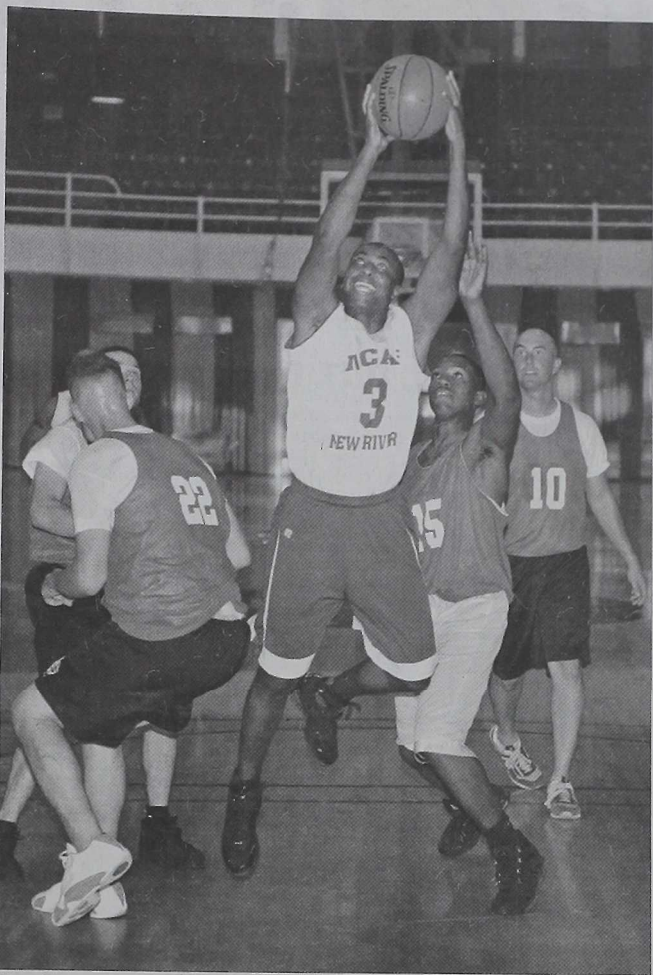
On the tip off, CLR-27 had a chance for New River's power forward, Kyle Scott, to make his presence felt. Scott and Griffin started the game for New River and acted as convincing arguments to any ideas their opponents had of establishing an offensive. CLR-27's point guard, Sutton, tried to match the New River "towers" with outside shooting, but had trouble finding the basket, as CLR-27's offense fell into a perimeter attack, it was less and less effective.

Meantime, New River substituted big man after big man, taking valuable minutes from Mahone off the bench.

Before halftime, CLR-27 got a needed offensive spurt from their Barnett, who helped out to 32-20 at the break.

At the beginning of the second half, it was obvious CLR-27 had much of its energy banging New River's bigger bodies in the hoop. As their legs started to tire, CLR-27's outside shooting slumped mightily to generate

and Griffin swiped defensive rebounds after rebound and fired accurate passes to New River's guards, Jaime Crosby and Praylow, who consistently broke down the CLR-27 defense with the easy lay ups.



New River guard, Jaime Praylow, splits the Combat Logistics Regiment-27 defense and goes to the hoop.

The game plan remained relatively unchanged throughout the second half and New River cruised to the easy victory.

"We're a combination of players from New River and School of Infantry," said Colon. "We get together to play during lunch every day and we've been doing it for awhile, so the

guys really know each other. This team won the New River recreational-league championship a couple of weeks ago, so we feel like we have a good chance here."

The Lejeune Summer Basketball Tournament ends Friday. The championship game starts at 7 p.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House.



Kyle Scott, one of New River's powerful big men, gets hacked as he drives to the basket.

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...vet, run to white sand and cover my whole body. I won a shirt because I had all over my eyelashes."

Children weren't the only ones at the end of this event. It was very rewarding for the surf instructor, who received the huge smiles on the faces of the campers when they would catch a wave and stand up on their own for the first time.

"This is awesome," said Jay M. Wilcox, a sales representative for Quiksilver from Fairfax, Va. "Number one, it gives back to the troops and their families. Second, it spreads the message of surfing and the enjoyment of the sport. We don't want lots of publicity.

We just want to give back to the Marines. We're happy to be involved and it's fun for us too."

The primary drive for this event was the main focus on the children of Marines.

"It's all about the kids," said Brad W. Harrell, surfer and Roxy representative, from Virginia Beach, Va. "People don't get taught the right way to surf, so we teach the right way. We teach ocean safety and the fundamentals of surfing."

Harrell said every wave is different just like every person is different. Any one can learn to surf. Just get the right board, that's the key ingredient. Start with a bigger board and just get out in the water.

Editor's note: For more surf camp pictures, go to www.camplejeuneglobe.com.

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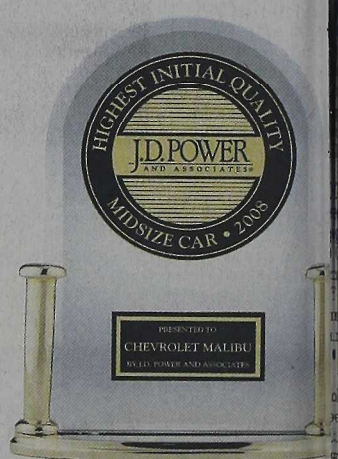


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Marines with Companies I and L, 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, conduct weapon safety checks prior to executing a raid exercise, July 25. The Marines embarked on the Royal British Navy's flagship, Her Majesty's Ship Ark Royal to participate in an extensive nine-day joint task force exercise, July 21 through July 28. The Coalition Force exercise focused on ship-to-shore maneuvers by helicopter to successfully execute amphibious assault missions.

Story and photo
Lance Cpl. Brian D. Jones
2nd Marine Division

H.M.S. ARK ROYAL — Last October, Gen. James T. Conway, the commandant of the Marine Corps, gave guidance to the Marine Corps' exercising its unit capabilities at sea. The Marines with 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment honored the commandant's return to amphibious warfare, acting as an amphibious expeditionary force readying themselves to become the nation's shock troops.

Marines with Companies I and L, 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines, attached to 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, embarked on the Royal British Navy's flagship, Her Majesty's Ship Ark Royal to participate in an extensive nine-day joint task force exercise, July 21-28.

The Coalition Force's

exercise focused on the maneuver of troops from vessel to inland territory by helicopter. This was to successfully execute an amphibious assault missions on Camp Geiger's training grounds.

The H.M.S. Ark Royal deployed from Portsmouth Naval Base, Portsmouth, England, to the eastern seaboard of the United States, porting at Naval Station Norfolk, Norfolk, Va. The ship's purpose was to participate in the large scale exercise involving the British Royal Marines, United States Navy, and the United States Marine Corps.

The Marines with 3rd Battalion, 9th Marines, also known as the "Striking Battalion", embarked Ark Royal to provide the Royal Navy ship with a ground combat element landing force consisting of 140 Marines. The

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New fathers could gain 21 days paternity leave

Lance Cpl. Randy Little
Marine Corps Base

In a matter of fairness to new fathers in the military, the Senate Armed Services Committee is proposing to grant up to 21 days of paternity leave.

This extra three weeks of leave would give new fathers time to bond with their newborns and care for their spouses without having to use accrued annual leave.

The paternity leave would benefit an estimated 630 Marines and sailors on base; 210 births are projected per month from September through November at the Naval Hospital aboard Camp Lejeune.

Paternity leave would include all new fathers in the Marine Corps regardless of whether they are married or not, as long as the newborn is being claimed as a dependent and the Marine has authorization from supervisors.

"It's a great idea to give dads bonding time with their newborns," said Mary Caldwell, program manager for the new parents support program on base. "It will increase each dad's ability to bond early with their infant and create a strong relationship."

Dads have many effects on the babies earlier on in their lives, said Caldwell.

"Having dad involved early in the infant's life increases the child's brain development," said Caldwell. "Even the sound of dad's voice has an effect on the baby's development."

The time off would also give new fathers a chance to gain valuable parenting skills through the bases new parents support program.

"We hold Daddy Baby Boot Camps year round to teach fathers about becoming a new parent," said Caldwell. "We also schedule home visits which could be set up during those 21 days off, if the bill is approved."

The leave would not only help fathers bond with

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Pfc. Craig Green, a motor vehicle mechanic with General Support Motor Transport Company, Combat Logistics Regiment 2, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, works on the wheel axle of an MK-18 Cargo Trailer July 29. Green has many goals and aspirations at this point in his life, a drastic difference from a few years ago. Cpl. Aaron Rooks

Overcoming odds: Marine faces decision, change

Cpl. Aaron Rooks
2nd Marine Logistics Group

Pfc. Craig Green had no intentions of joining the military when he accompanied a friend to a recruiting office in his hometown of Bluffton, Ind., more than a year ago. But for some reason he did.

After waiting outside for awhile, he decided to check out some of the recruiting offices for entertainment, he said. He looked at them all, the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, but to him only one branch of service stood above the rest.

It wasn't exorbitant enlistment bonuses and job guarantees offered by the Army, the endless opportunities to travel the globe with the Navy, or even the laid back lifestyle of the Air Force. It was simply a poster and what the image said.

"No compromises, no short cuts, no promises except one: you'll be a Marine," Green said, reciting the words written on the poster he saw. "People like to say that a picture is worth a thousand words ... that picture really was. It showed me that Marines are proud of who they are and what they do."

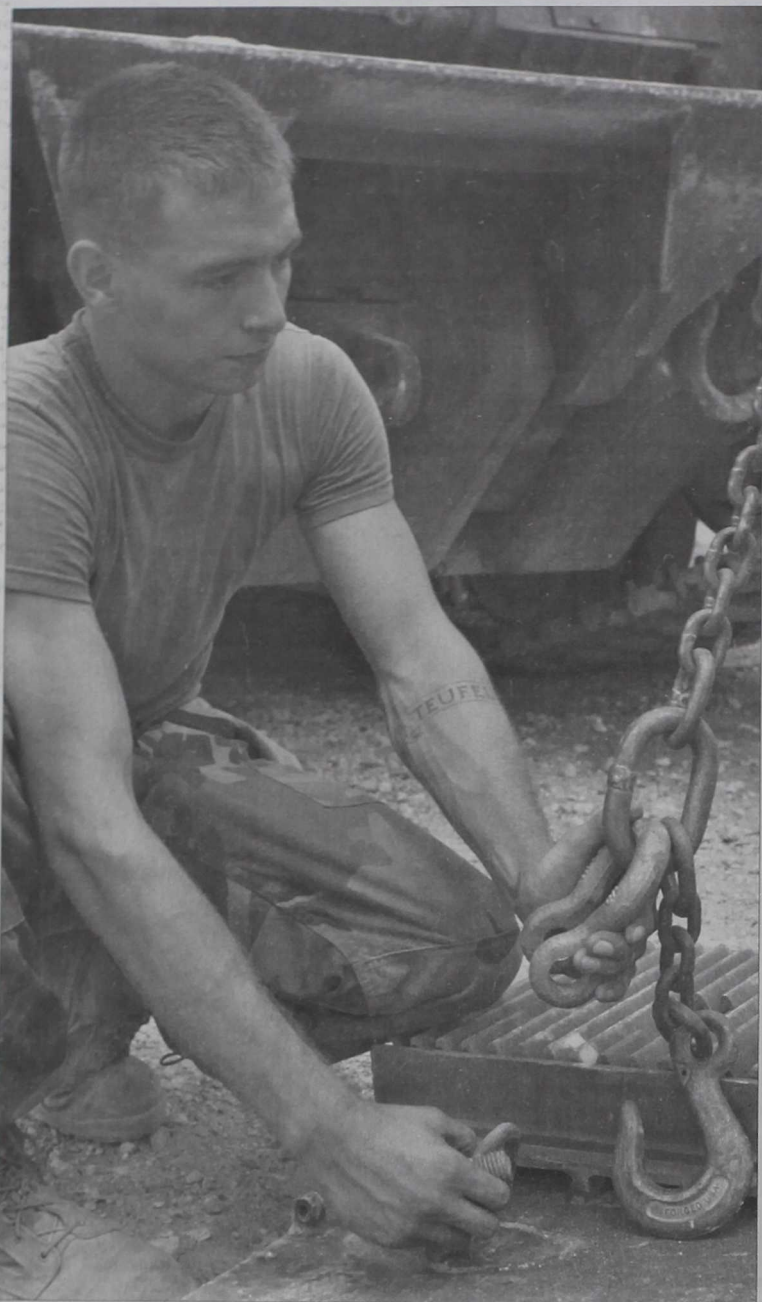
However, the decision to join did not come easily for Green, as his past posed more physical and mental limitations than most.

Green was never the physical type, instead, he often found himself either working in the local grocery store, or excessively drinking and smoking marijuana.

The lifestyle he led was the exact opposite of what is recommended for most young adults, and he found himself at a physical deficit at one point, weighing as much as 330

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Maintenance: Keystone of tank



Cpl. Steven Bowling, a tank mechanic with Company A, 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, and a Lexington, N.C., native, pulls a chain from the M88A2 Heavy Equipment Recovery Utility Lift Evacuation System, or "Hercules," recovery vehicle to the link of an armor deck at SR-10 range July 29. "We operators don't know every part of a tank because there are so many components," said Gunnery Sgt. Manuel Herrera, platoon sergeant for 2nd Platoon. "If I break something, my tank mechanics know how to fix it."



Tank mechanics depend on the M88A2 Heavy Equipment Recovery Utility Lift Evacuation System, or "Hercules," recovery vehicle. "Hercules pulls tanks out if they're stuck in ditches, or pulls them to safety if they're immobile due to an IED." Sgt. John L. Green, ramp chief for the company and a Denver, Colo., native.

Story and photos
Lance Cpl. Jo Jones
2nd Marine Division

Tanks may be massive in size and weight, but if there's a loose bolt, the whole tank may be rendered inoperable. This results in serious consequences for tank crews in both garrison and combat settings. Tank operators know, however, who they can turn to for help if their tanks malfunction — tank mechanics.

While tank crews from Company A, 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, participated in their pre-qualification exercises at SR-10 range here, July 29, their tank mechanics stayed behind the firing lines, doing whatever it took to ensure every tank's readiness.

Gunnery Sgt. Manuel Herrera, platoon sergeant for 2nd platoon, said these maintenance crews are invaluable.

"We operators don't know every part of a tank because there are so many components," said Herrera, a Tampa, Fla., native. "If I break something, my tank mechanics know how to fix it."

These repairs can involve anything from simply tightening a bolt to resolving hydraulic issues. Sgt.

John L. Green, ramp chief for the company, said mechanics identify the problem, determine the means to fix it, and then implement the solution.

These problems are addressed immediately. Lance Cpl. Eric Flores, a tank mechanic for the company, said the solution time, not the daytime hours, dictates the mechanics' schedules.

"If a tank needs a part, for example, we don't go to bed until it has come in and we've fixed the problem," said Flores, a Brownfield, Texas, native. "We stay up until the job is done."

Herrera said the tank mechanics worked hard to fix problems, so the tanks could operate the next day.

"My tank mechanic stayed up until 3:30 in the morning, until my auxiliary pump was fixed, so I could shoot the next day," Herrera recalled.

Just as tank crews depend on tank mechanics, tank mechanics depend on the M88A2 Heavy Equipment Recovery Utility Lift Evacuation System, or "Hercules," recovery vehicle, to aid damaged tanks. Green said Hercules, which pulled down the Saddam Hussein statue in 2003, came to the rescue in Iraq.

"Hercules pulls tanks out if they're submerged, stuck in

ditches, or pulls them out if they're immobilized by an IED attack."

Flores said it's important that the tanks are well maintained so they could handle their crews in threatening situations.

"We need the maintenance to do our job."

That job, fitting and operating, facilitates relationships between crews and tanks. Herrera and Flores agree the tank is a team player.

"The tank crew qualifies out here, but the mechanics weren't the problem," said Herrera.

"If tanks aren't running, shoot the miscreants," said Green, a Denver, Colo., native.

With an understanding of each others' crews and mechanics, pride in one's tank. These motorized vehicles symbolize a technical knowledge of labor hours of labor stationed overseas. Brothers-in-arms around-the-clock combat readiness.

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pounds at 5 feet 7 inches tall, and taken over by addiction. With the stakes stacked high against Green, the idea of becoming one of the country's finest seemed rather dim. Luckily, he chose to change long before this day came.

"If I didn't choose to change my life, I would've probably ended up in prison, become a zero who couldn't hold a job and simply would've gone nowhere in life," Green said. "I would've become that old man sitting at the end of the bar for the rest of my life."

Green was first introduced to alcohol at age 15, and to marijuana at age 16. He said he found himself delving into the older social scene at the time, stating that it was what others were doing, therefore, not seeming so bad. He weighed only 220 pounds at the time.

Years went by and his problems continued until he hit rock bottom with his final arrest in October 2006. Green said he stopped at a local gas station that night to pick up cigarettes. He said he saw it coming, as he remembered noticing a police officer waiting for him to drive away, so Green proceeded to call his family to tell them that he would be going to jail that night.

"That same night I had a cousin check into jail for a sentence of six months," Green remembers. "He said to me, 'you will probably be in here before I get out, actually, you're probably going to be in here tonight.' About six or seven hours later, I got arrested and went to jail."

Green was arrested for possession of marijuana, a minor possession of alcohol and driving with a suspended license. He was sentenced to a total of 270, plus 180 days of house arrest. His saving grace came only one month later.

Green said he voluntarily checked himself into the Trinity House of Hope in Fort Wayne, Ind., which is a non-profit center that welcomes those who wish to change their lifestyles. He said he spent six months

in rehab before going back to court for further sentencing. After the six months, he was sentenced to serve his term with the addition of work release, but this did not bother him as he knew he had become a different person already.

"My relationship with my parents got a lot better," Green explained. "I wasn't always trying to hide something, and I never had a problem telling them where I was going or what I was doing. Work also became something important, not just something I was involved in. My life had changed for good."

After developing a quality physical fitness regimen and focusing on proper nutrition habits, Green weighed less than 180 pounds and was addiction free. Green had the rest of his life in front of him, as well as the possibility of a career as a U.S. Marine. Staff Sgt. David Sykora, a recruiter from Fort Wayne, Ind., still remembers Green and the hard work and dedication he put forth to accomplish a feat only so few could actually do.

"He did the work on his own," Sykora said. "He got up and had that self motivation to change his life. I don't take any of the credit for him dropping that weight. I just wish more people would step up like he did."

Now, more than a year later, Green serves as a motor vehicle mechanic with General Support Motor Transport Company, Combat Logistics Regiment 2, 2nd Marine Logistics Group. Additionally, he has gained an improved physical stature, strong ambitions and has been labeled as a role model in the eyes of his fellow Marines.

"He exemplifies the Corps values that make Marines who they are," said Sgt. Steven Duncan, the maintenance shop chief for GSMT Company. "He represents himself and the Marine Corps very well, from his work ethic to his conduct and appearance outside of the work environment. He shows the Corps for what it really is."

"I'm extremely humbled," Green said of being labeled as a role model

for Marines. "It really flatters me, and sometimes even scares me to think that I can live up to that image."

Duncan said Green has quickly become one of GSMT Company's best mechanics, saying his work ethic is non-stop and purely incredible. He said once Green starts a task, he won't stop until he's done.

As far as Green is concerned, the fact he's serving his country as a Marine is more than enough to be proud of.

"The nation is at conflict and I'm involved in a force that has a stake in the outcome," Green explained. "It will go down in history, so knowing that I had my hand in that makes me feel a lot better about the things I did in life."

For those who know him, the 23-year-old has come a long way. Sykora said because of Green's attitude, his hardships and his discipline, it's no surprise that others view him this way.

"I'm not at all surprised that he has become as successful as he has," Sykora said. "He kept that hard working ethic going, and that has helped him get to where he is now."

Green has many goals and aspirations at this point in his life, a drastic difference from a few years ago. He plans to reach the rank of sergeant in less than four years, become a Marine Corps fireman and attain the rank of sergeant major one day.

The career he is most passionate about though, involves substance abuse counseling, his current major in college. He said after experiencing what he went through during the low point in his life, he wants to help others overcome their demons and live a healthier life.

"I could see how hard it was to deal with people with problems like I had," Green said. "I hated seeing people go through that. I'd feel great just to get one person to turn their life around. It's fulfilling to know that someone changed their life around and you helped them ... I'm living proof."

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their infants, but also build a stronger relationship with their spouse, said Caldwell.

"Infants need both their moms and dads, so that they are on the same page," said Caldwell. Dads usually get highlighted for problems infant care, said Caldwell. Young fathers in the Corps might not spend a lot of time with their infants, which could cause frustration when they are soothed the baby.

"Having the extra time to learn how to soothe the baby and keep stress and frustration down," explained Caldwell.

The Marine Corps is the only service to have a policy for fathers to take leave after the birth of a child.

"Dads can learn so much in the 21 days of leave, which would only increase their parental involvement," Caldwell said. "If the bill is passed into law, parents will be able to adjust to their newborns."

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Active-duty officers and staff noncommissioned officers who observe unsafe driving by suspicious vehicles or suspicious drivers should report such behavior to the following guidelines:

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WWI Marines pave way for combined arms

Michele Perez
Logistics Group

Marines paid a high price during the Battle of Belleau Wood to earn the title of the Devil Dog; enduring of intense fighting, claimed more than 10,000 lives and left close to 10,000 wounded.

The name was not all that earned. Their actions during battle introduced the combined arms concept. Marines continue to employ on the battlefield.

Col. Joseph H. Alexander, now an author and military historian, told the officers and noncommissioned officers of 2nd Marine Logistics Group during a professional military education class concerning the outcome of World War I on Aug. 5.

including two combat tours in Vietnam.

Since retiring, Alexander has authored several books, to include "Utmost Savagery: Three Days of Tarawa," which earned him the Naval Institute's 1997 Author of the Year award. He has also been the chief historian for 25 documentaries appearing on A&E Television Network and the History Channel.

Alexander said that much of the Marine's effectiveness during WWI came down to distance, stating that it was through these battles that they gained their reputation as outstanding marksmen. He said, they astounded the Germans and French observers when they were getting head shots at 300 to 500 yards away, said Alexander.

Unfortunately, being an expert marksman had its limitations. During the Battle of Belleau Wood the Germans had strategically replaced their machine guns and were shooting people down left and right as Marines came up to their position, said Alexander.



Retired Col. Joseph H. Alexander, author and military historian, autographs a book for Gunnery Sgt. Donnie L. Wilson, motor transport chief for 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, Aug. 5. Alexander spoke to the officers and staff noncommissioned officers of 2nd MLG during a professional military education class concerning Marines during World War I. 2nd Lt. Michele Perez

"We didn't know how to use artillery, we didn't know how to use close air support ... we got slaughtered," Alexander said. "We had to learn how to smartly coordinate supporting arms."

After a few battles Marines realized that trying to aim and shoot while running through the woods wasn't going to earn them victory. As a result, they began to effectively employ available assets, like artillery and air support.

"It wasn't Marine artillery, it was Army, we just had to call it in," Alexander said. "It wasn't Marine aviation flying close air support, it was French, we just had to mark it and set it up."

The concepts learned and applied then continue to be used in our country's current warfare arena. Marines are a self-sustainable source with their own artillery and aircraft assets today, but the fundamentals used back then continue to apply.

Although it has been stated many times before, stories from men like Alexander help to reinforce the fact we should all become familiar with our history, said Gunnery Sgt. Donnie L. Wilson, motor transport chief for 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd MLG.

"It was like an open window where we could look through his eyes and see the places he's been," Wilson said. "It should intrigue everyone to study their history, their past," said Wilson.

Col. Thomas N. Collins, 2nd MLG chief of staff, has organized several PME's for his Marines believing they offer a different venue of learning where heroic leaders come in and walk us through their time. He said Marines in the future can use their lessons learned if found in similar situations.

Marine spouses overcome deployments

Bravo
Logistics Group

Deployments cause significant strain on civilian-military spouses. Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom continuing, dual military families are feeling the strain of multiple deployments.

Marines married to other Marines, the current deployment tempo can be detrimental to the survival of their marriages. Sometimes, couples get tired and experience the stress of deployments together. Sometimes they don't.

Staff Sgt. Maranda Townsend, the non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the administration shop for the 27th Marine Logistics Group, has the Marine Corps for all three years, and has been deployed to another Marine for that time. She said she and her husband were deployed the same area for about six months and were able to see each other every day.

"This is my first time being the one that stays back," Farmer said. "And I think it's a lot harder on the person that stays back than it is on the person that goes because all of the responsibility is on the person who stays."

Farmer said her biggest challenge is trying to make people understand her situation. "When you go, all you have to worry about is yourself, but when you stay back, you have both (your) chores and responsibilities put together," Farmer said.

She said she believes communication and understanding are the most important things for getting through deployments when married to another Marine. "I think because my husband has been the one to stay back, he knows how to deal with what I'm going through, so he's a lot more understanding than I think most men would be," Farmer said.

Loss of discipline among children is a major concern for dual military spouses who are constantly deployed. Unfortunately, these constant deployments are only one of the many problems that can weaken the bond of military families.

"Even strong marriages fail because of that," Townsend said. "How can you be happy if you never see your spouse? You deal with frustrations of raising the kids by yourself, being pregnant several times and having to deliver without the husband."



Staff Sgt. Maranda Townsend and her youngest son look at a photo of Townsend and her husband, at their North Carolina home, July 22. The Townsends are a dual military family and are experiencing back-to-back deployments. Cpl. Mikaela M. Bravo-Cullen

Sgt. Nicole M. Farmer, Disbursing Operations noncommissioned officer, Headquarters Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, has been in the Marine Corps for eight and a half years, and married to her Marine husband for five of those years. With two children under the age of five, Farmer and her husband are dealing with their second deployment.

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Townsend explained the overwhelming frustrations of being a temporary single parent, is not an unsolvable issue.

"I believe that if one parent is in a deployable unit, I don't think the other parent should be put in a deployable unit," Townsend said.

But because of her training, Townsend said she is able to adapt

and overcome in any situation.

The Marine Corps and 2nd MLG have implemented improvements to alleviate the stress on family relationships.

Kimberli R. Cooley, the 2nd MLG family readiness officer, said the family readiness program has been revamped with a new perspective. The focus has expanded to parents, extended family, kids, teens, and even a friend who may have been left in charge of a Marine's affairs while on deployment.

"It's fantastic. It's still in the works, but everyone is working together to make it a successful readiness program."

"There are so many programs out there for military spouses, even if you're dual military," Cooley said. "Just because you're a Marine, doesn't mean you're not a spouse."

One of the programs the family readiness program can introduce family members to is the Lifestyles, Insight, Networking, Knowledge, Skills program, a course run mostly by volunteers, who help families understand the Marine Corps.

Cooley said the Marine Corps Family Team Building program has many different classes, guest speakers, workshops, a chaplain and even a career planner available to a Marine's family and friends.

"When you attend a L.I.N.K.S. course, there's free day care, food, games and you walk away with a book full of information that will help you wherever, whenever," Cooley said.

"The career planner educates the spouse on what options are available for their Marines and even themselves," Cooley said. "We're really targeting everyone because everyone in a Marines life, is important to that Marine."

Cooley said some other programs available, are Military OneSource and "In the Midst" — a program designed for both children and adults. To find out more information, go to www.mccslejeune.com, or if you're within the 2nd MLG, you can contact the family readiness officer at kimberli.cooley@usmc.mil.

"We just want families to know that we're going to stand behind our new program," Cooley said.

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opportunity for the Marines to conduct amphibious training with a wide range of supporting capabilities at an early stage in their training.

"I think it was a great experience for us young guys," said 19-year-old Pfc. Charles D. New III, the team leader with 2nd squad, 3rd platoon, Company I. "We really haven't done anything like this, and it was really advanced for us."

The Marines conducted amphibious assault training in both maritime and land environments, off the coast of Camp Lejeune's shores, to exercise ship-to-objective maneuver and maintain the ship's readiness, as well as its operational capabilities.

"It's been a great opportunity to be able to work with a brand new unit, and a completely foreign unit at the same time," said Sgt. August Zapata, a platoon sergeant with Company I. "It was interesting to see everything come together and seeing the Marines living on ship for the first time and getting used to all the limited accommodations of being on ship."

The exercise afforded the battalion's command element a beneficial opportunity to establish and rehearse command and control procedures for their young unit. The occasion also allowed the command to observe its Marines' performance abilities in the field for the first time.

The Striking Marines safely completed their objectives with support from U.S. Navy sailors, British Royal Marines, British Royal Navy and Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 774 (HMM-774), stationed at Norfolk Naval Base.

"I was impressed that we were able to get helicopters

to support us on this because usually it's a difficult thing to get organized," said Cpl. Joseph P. Donahue, the squad leader with 1st squad, 1st platoon, Company I.

By integrating the services' manpower, the exercise provided the opportunity for servicemembers to become familiar with skills, techniques, procedures and equipment for a sustained period of enhanced training.

The Royal Navy sailors showed professionalism in amphibious assault operations under guidance of the Royal Marines. The sailors were tasked as assault guides, moving Marines safely about the ship to complete training objectives involving loading and unloading aircraft to be used for assault missions.

As operations took off, Marines landed in their designated zones carrying out field exercises to include: extractions, raids, security check points and reconnaissance of enemy role players.

Unit leaders on all levels identified shortfalls throughout the training and used them as learning experiences to build and shape their young unit.

"Being able to plan and execute those amphibious operations with the Royal Navy and the British Royal Marines was not only seamless, but a tremendous opportunity for us," said Lt. Col. Daniel Q. Greenwood, the battalion commanding officer.

The integration of the services helped promote the continued partnership with United Kingdom Forces and built confidence in the servicemembers' abilities to operate as an amphibious assault force in the Global War on Terrorism.

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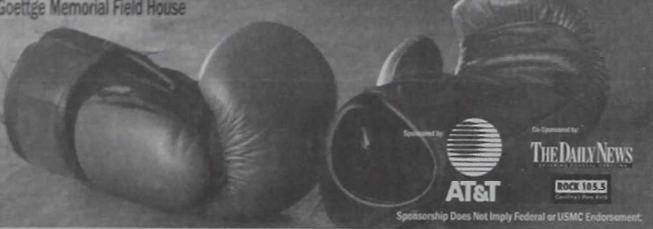
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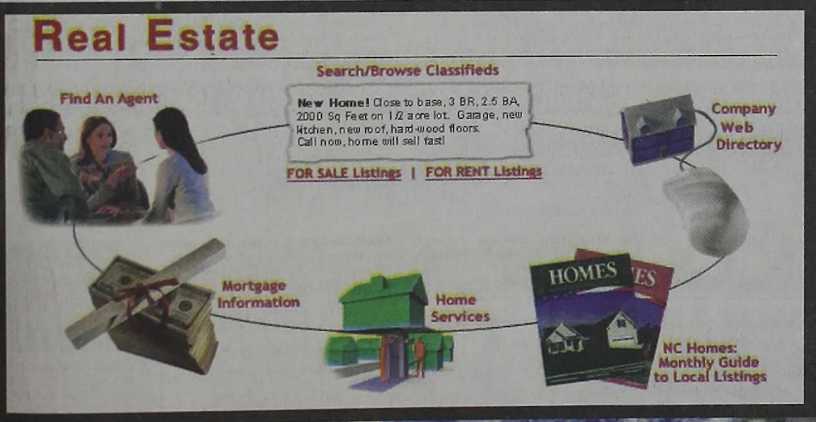
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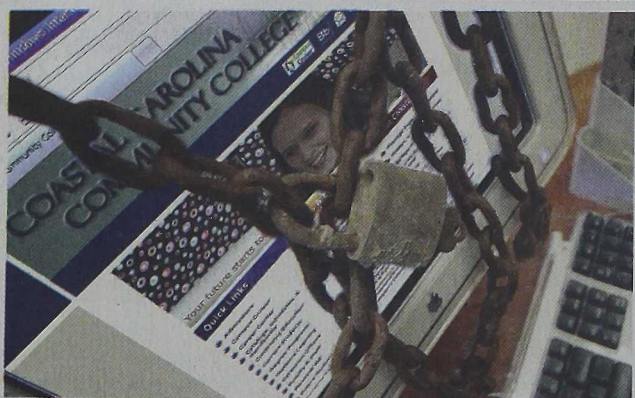
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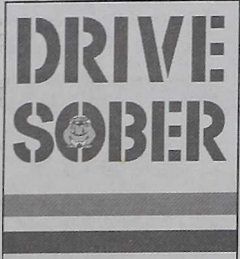
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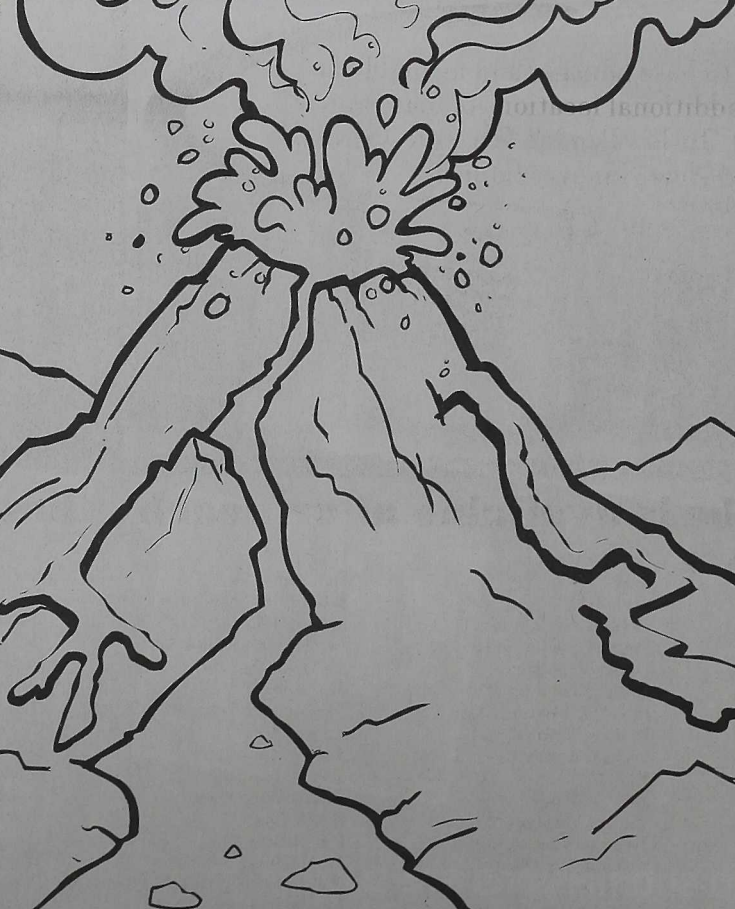
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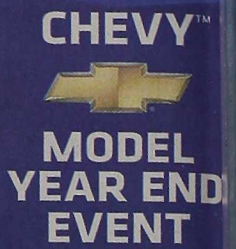
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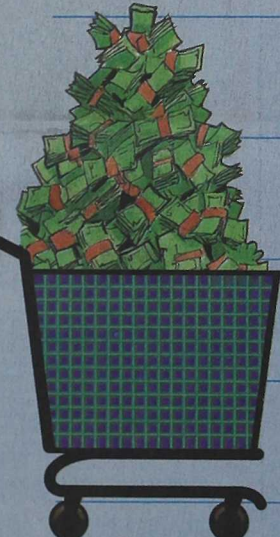
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The atmosphere at Tarawa Terrace Community Center was electric Friday afternoon as 461 children and teens celebrated the culmination of the Harriette B. Smith Library's "Catch the Reading Bug" summer reading program with a magic show and ice cream social.

Local musician and illusionist Bill Frost, a former Marine, provided a show that had children, teens and adults mesmerized by its intricacies and tricks. After the show, the young readers were treated to an ice cream social complete with toppings, as well as water and soda, courtesy of the Coca-Cola Corporation and AT&T.

By all accounts, the youth earned the celebration. "The children read more than 3,000 hours in six weeks," said Judy Bradford, library programming coordinator.

Not only were they transported to other climes and times through the magic of reading, the children and teens bridged their academic instruction through the summer by keeping their reading skills sharp. "Keeping these children reading during the summer is wonderful. Reading is truly fundamental for all the subjects they study in school," said Bradford.

"Each child who participated in the summer reading program received a certificate of achievement and a prize. The United Services Automobile Association donated a piggy bank for each reader to start saving coins.

Four young people earned special recognition for reading the most minutes in their age categories.

In introducing the winner in the teenage category, library youth services coordinator

Fran Bing told the assembled crowd, "When I tell you how many minutes she read, you're not going to believe me but I do because I know her."

Kimberly Burns, 15, a rising sophomore at Lejeune High School, read for more than 400 hours during the summer. "I'm just sort of the reading kind," said Burns, who admitted to occasionally staying up until the wee hours with a good book. "I am going to try to be a librarian when I grow up."

The winner in the pre-teen category was Alexis Krites, 10, a rising fifth grader at Bitz Intermediate School. She read for more than 94 hours during the summer. "There are a lot of books that are really interesting and it's like, 'Wow, that's really cool,'" said Krites of her love of reading. "If there is a day where we're not doing anything, I just pick up a book and start reading it."

Young reader Paige Flatau, 7, a rising second grader at Johnson Primary School read for more than 90 hours during the six week reading program.

John Krites, 14, a rising sophomore at Lejeune High



School and the older brother of the pre-teen winner, was also recognized for his winning photograph in the Shutterbug contest. His stand-out photo of a katydid earned him top prize in the summer reading program's new photography contest.

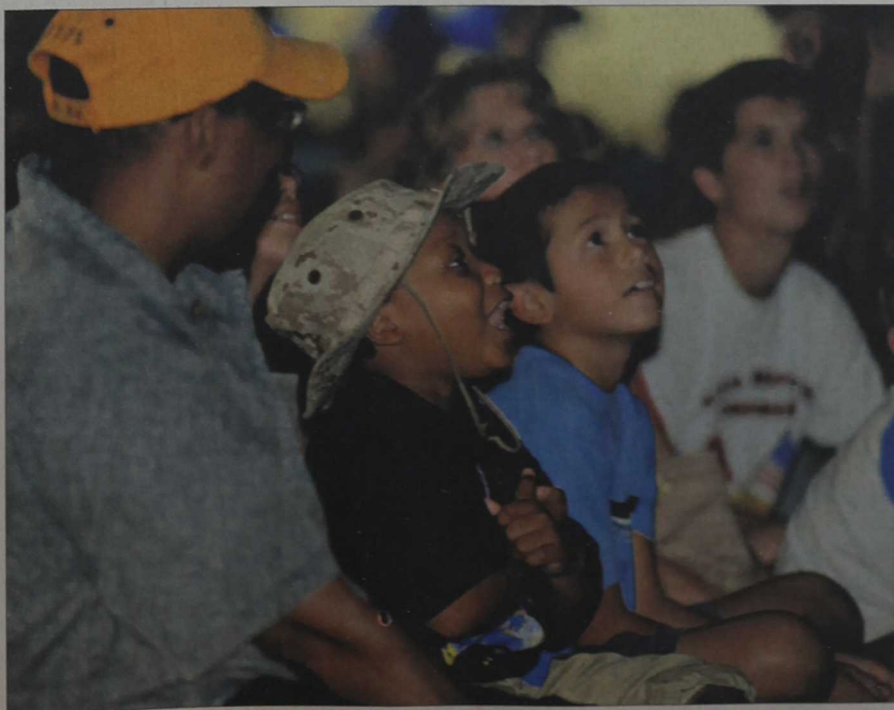
Bradford was pleased about the success of the summer reading program and the support it received. "During the course of the summer, we had wonderful support from all of our community, from aboard base and from out in Onslow County. Many people took the time to come out and tell the

children about their jobs," said Bradford. Representatives of the Linwood Zoo, Possumwood Acres Wildlife Sanctuary, the Camp Lejeune fire department and military police and the base veterinary clinic all made presentations for the weekly programs.

Additionally, base teenagers assisted the library staff in running the weekly meetings, held both at the main library and the TT Community Center. "It was amazing that we had nine teens come in twice a week to volunteer. I really appreciate their efforts in setting up, helping with crafts and crowd control with the excited, younger children. They made the summer reading program successful. We could not have done it without them," said Bradford.

With its magical ending, the summer reading program had a solid impact in the lives of the young people who participated. The program helped keep reading skills sharp during the summer, introduced the joy of volunteerism to teenagers and ended in a party.

(Editor's note: For more photographs from this story, see The Globe Web page at www.camplejeune.com.)



Above, local musician and illusionist Bill Frost, a former Marine who has been practicing magic for more than 14 years, "cuts" his lovely assistant in half. At left, from left to right, Jeff Robinett, his son Jaquain, 5, and Gabriel Contreras, 9, react to the wonders of the magic show. Robinett took his son to the magic show while his wife, Lt. Cmdr. Florida Robinett, attended training at Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune. His son said that he read lots of adventure books about fire fighting, airplanes and V-22 Osprey's this summer.

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Entertainment

'Hellboy II: The Golden Army:' Comic super hero returns



Playing at the Camp Lejeune Theater

"HELLBOY II: THE GOLDEN ARMY" (PG-13)
 "Hellboy II: The Golden Army" is the second action-adventure movie based on the comic book series.

From the front row

With Reinhold Molderhauer Huneycutt

Hellboy is a hero who has super strength and an indestructible right hand, who sprouts two horns and a tail, but who also has a very tender heart.

Hell on Earth is ready to erupt after an ancient truce existing between humankind and the invisible realm of the fantastic is broken.

He is a ruthless leader who treads the world above and the one below defies his bloodline and awakens an unstoppable army of creatures.

Now, it is up to the planet's toughest, roughest superhero to battle the merciless dictator and his marauders.

It is time to call in Hellboy.

Ron Perlman ("The Name of the Rose," "Alien: Resurrection") returns as Hellboy, the giant redskinned, horned devil and netherworld hero who is misunderstood. But when you need the job done right, you always call this superhero to protect the world.

When the mythical world starts a rebellion against humanity in order to rule the world, Hellboy and his team return and save the world from the rebellious creatures.

Selma Blair ("Feast of Love") joins him again as Liz Sherman, his pyrokinetic girlfriend.

Doug Jones ("The Benchwarmers") comes back as Abe Sapien, Hellboy's aquatic sidekick, who is half fish and half mammal; Jones also voices the Angel of Death and The Chamberlain Wizard.

James Dodd portrays the newest member of the team, the mystic Dr. Johann Kraus. Once a flesh and blood human being, Kraus now exists only on ectoplasmic gas inside a containment suit. The voice you hear belongs to Seth MacFarlane.

The rest of the returning cast of "Hellboy" are John Hurt as Trevor "Broom" Bruttonholm, Hellboy's father and Jeffrey Tambor as Dr. Tom Manning, whose sole purpose is to keep Hellboy in check.

Luke Goss ("Blade II") is Prince Nuada, the otherworldly ruler who is trying to take over the world with the help of his ruthless warriors and Anna Walton appears as Princess Nuala, his twin sister.

Director Guillermo del Toro ("Pan's Labyrinth," "Blade II," "The Devil's Backbone") is a master of creature movies and continues with this sequel to his 2004 "Hellboy."

The original Hellboy is based on a cult-favorite graphic novel created by Mike



'Hellboy II: The Golden Army' stars Ron Perlman as Hellboy and Selma Blair as Liz Sherman, Hellboy's pyrokinetic girlfriend. movies.com

Mignola who also collaborated with del Toro on writing the screenplay.

"Hellboy II: The Golden Army" takes the viewer to a fantasy world with hordes of weird creatures, a lot of myth and old folklore.

The production design and special effects are spectacular and this comic super hero film is imaginative, amusing and entertaining throughout and easily surpasses the "Hancock" movie from the previous week.

Playing at the Midway Park Theater

"WANTED" (R)

"Wanted" is an action adventure and adaptation of a cult comic book miniseries about a fraternity of super powered assassins.

It tells the tale of one apathetic nobody's transformation into an unparalleled enforcer of justice.

James McAvoy ("Atonement," "The Last King of Scotland") stars as Wesley Gibson, an accounting manager, average young guy and slacker, who probably never would have amounted to anything in his life, until he meets a special woman.

Angie Jolie ("Beowulf," "Mr. & Mrs. Smith") stars as Fox, a remorseless killer, a morally driven assassin and an operative for a secret agency. She recruits Wesley, who apparently has supernatural powers, and helps train the dormant prodigy.

When picked to join the elite clan of gifted assassins who kill bad guys, Fox unlocks Wesley's dormant powers, especially to avenge the murder of his father.

Wesley soon discovers that this team lives by an ancient, unbreakable code — to carry out the death orders given by fate itself.

However, as he wavers between newfound heroism and vengeance, Wesley will come to learn he alone controls his destiny. Morgan Freeman ("The Bucket List," "Million Dollar Baby") costars as Sloan, the enigmatic leader of the fraternity.

Also appearing are Kristen Hager ("I'm Not There") as Cathy; Terence Stamp ("Get

Smart") as Pekwarsky and Common ("American Gangster"), better known as Rapper Common Sense, as The Gunsmith.

Timur Bekmambetov ("Night Watch"), a Russian filmmaker known for his stunning visuals, directs his first American film, loosely based on an explosive graphic novel by Mark Millar, originally published as a six-issue series.

With its black humor, the comedy is fantastic, gutsy and has a real edge to it.

"Wanted" is heart-stopping, over-the-top, bloody and violent, but a fantastic visual thrill ride not to be taken too seriously. If you like action movies, this is the one to see!

Playing at the Jacksonville Theater

"SWING VOTE" (PG-13)

"Swing Vote" is a comedic satire about a critical presidential election coming down to one man's vote.

The movie takes a comical look at the journey of a father and daughter who discover everyone has the power to change the world.

Kevin Costner ("The Guardian," "Open Range," "Tin Cup") stars as Bud Johnson, an apathetic, beer-chugging, but loveable nobody, a blue-collar worker, who is coasting through a life that has passed him by.

His one bright spot is his precocious, over-achieving 12-year-old daughter Molly, played by newcomer Madeline Carroll ("When A Stranger Calls").

Due to the absence of her mother, Molly takes care of both of them. That includes urging her daddy to go out and vote.

During a mischievous moment on election day, Molly sets off a chain of events which culminates in the election coming down to one vote — that of her dad's.

Suddenly, Bud happens to have strong opinions about politics, relationships and leisure time.

The two candidates who tie after an election day mishap, due to a ballot error traced back to Bud Johnson, are now "courting" him. They are Dennis Hopper ("The Last Ride") as Donald Greenleaf, the Democratic candidate and Kelsey Grammer ("Even Money") as President Andrew Boone, the Republican incumbent. Also appearing are Nathan Lane ("The Producers") as Art Crumb, Greenleaf's

campaign manager; Stanley T. (as Martin I. Wears Prada") as Martin I. campaign manager; George of Fury") as John Sweeney, station manager; Mare Win delion") as Larissa Johnson, who abandoned Molly and P ("Déjà Vu") as Kate Madison porter following the big story.

Richard Petty, Willie Nelson and Larry King are among 'celebrities' making cameo appearances. Costner's country-rock band West, performs in the movie produced.

Writer and director Joshua Stern tries to bring the mess that every vote counts.

"Swing Vote" seems to be entangled in one - a political heartwarming family tale. T. statement in a hilarious and manner.

"THE MUMMY: TOMB OF THE EMPEROR" (PG-13)

"The Mummy: Tomb of the Emperor" is the third installment in the Mummy franchise.

The new adventure follows "The Mummy" and the 2001 "My Returns."

This latest quest is a globe and time-traveling epic which than 2,100 years. The film re catombs of ancient China and frigid Himalayas.

Brendan Fraser ("Journey ter of the Earth") reprises his explorer Rick O'Connell.

This time around, he and travel to Asia where they un legendary terra-cotta army, dragons and a mummy, who to plunge the world into his unending service.

Jet Li ("Hero," "Unleashed the mummy, China's ruthless peror who, with his 10,000 wain forgotten for eons entom O'Connell must now stop ed emperor and his powerful it is too late.

Newcomer Luke Ford cost O'Connell, who accompanies on this new adventure, along wife Evelyn, this time playe Bello ("A History of Violence brother, Jonathan Carnahan John Hannah ("The Last Le Michelle Yeoh ("Memoirs, sha") appears as Zijuan, the crossing sorceress who tricks awakening the ruler and Isa plays her lovely daughter Li teams up with Alex for a hap Director Rob Cohen ("The the Furious," "Stealth," "Dra took on the job of this, his firmy" movie, because he could China.

"The Mummy: Tomb of the Emperor" is a little too over props and special effects; how an amusing fantasy adventu Huneycutt is the Public Aff tant at the Base Public Affa

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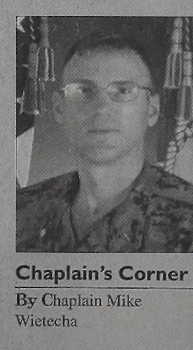
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Necessities vs. nicety



Chaplain's Corner
 By Chaplain Mike Wietecha

Recently I read an article about two young girls who were publicly protesting the high price of gas. They made up signs and marched through downtown Salt Lake City in protest. What sparked their reaction? Well, their mother had to cut the cable off.

In times like these, sometimes we may have to choose between necessities and niceties. I often mention to my wife that we need to be prepared in case gas goes up to \$10 per gallon. What would we do? What would we have to "cut off?" As gas prices go up, it causes a ripple effect throughout the economy. Food, travel, industry and the global economy are all impacted in one way or another. Since we do have such a dependence on fossil fuels (e.g. oil and coal), it will take quite a long time to wean ourselves off of them in favor of renewable resources (e.g. solar, geothermal, wind). It will happen, but it will take time. Can you imagine your car loaded down with solar cells all over the hood, roof and trunk? It may not look all that great with today's technology, but I'm sure that one day solar cell technology will advance to where the solar cells will look as good on the car as the paint that we currently use.

Well, getting back to the theme of this article: if energy prices continue to soar, what are you going to "cut off?" The problem is that energy prices used to go up as your salary went up, therefore, it really wasn't much of a problem. Now energy prices are going up much faster than your salary, therefore something will probably have to go in your life. In the article the two young girls, it was the cable is probably a good place to start. I have cable or satellite television but have an Internet feed that has become a necessity for me. One thing that I have back on is going out to eat. We always have a pizza delivered every week now we cook our own. Some people cut back on travelling and have to spend their vacation locally. When we were young, we used to travel from Pennsylvania to New Jersey each year in order to spend our family vacation at the beach. Now I live three miles from the beach, our family can go there any time.

When dealing with rising fuel prices, we may need to learn how to save and spend less. This may involve things as not maxing out all those credit cards and only using them if we really need them off at the end of the month to avoid paying interest. We can wear our clothes longer and use them longer before trading them in for new ones. It is unfortunate for the car that the "gas guzzlers" aren't selling much anymore, but in the long run, car makers to come up with more fuel efficient alternatives. Motorcycles are becoming more and more popular. I recently heard that motorcycle prices have also been increasing. Finally, used items at resale shops, in the yard sales and even on e-Bay can save some money too. There is no doubt that if the fuel prices continue to rise, we will have to make some personal sacrifices. It may come down to a \$50 worth of groceries, which is not really need?

Hopefully, gas prices will come down this fall as the summer vacation season winds down and demand decreases. If they don't, we may need to simplify our lifestyles and focus more on necessities at the expense of luxuries. God bless.

Pets of the week: Save a life today.

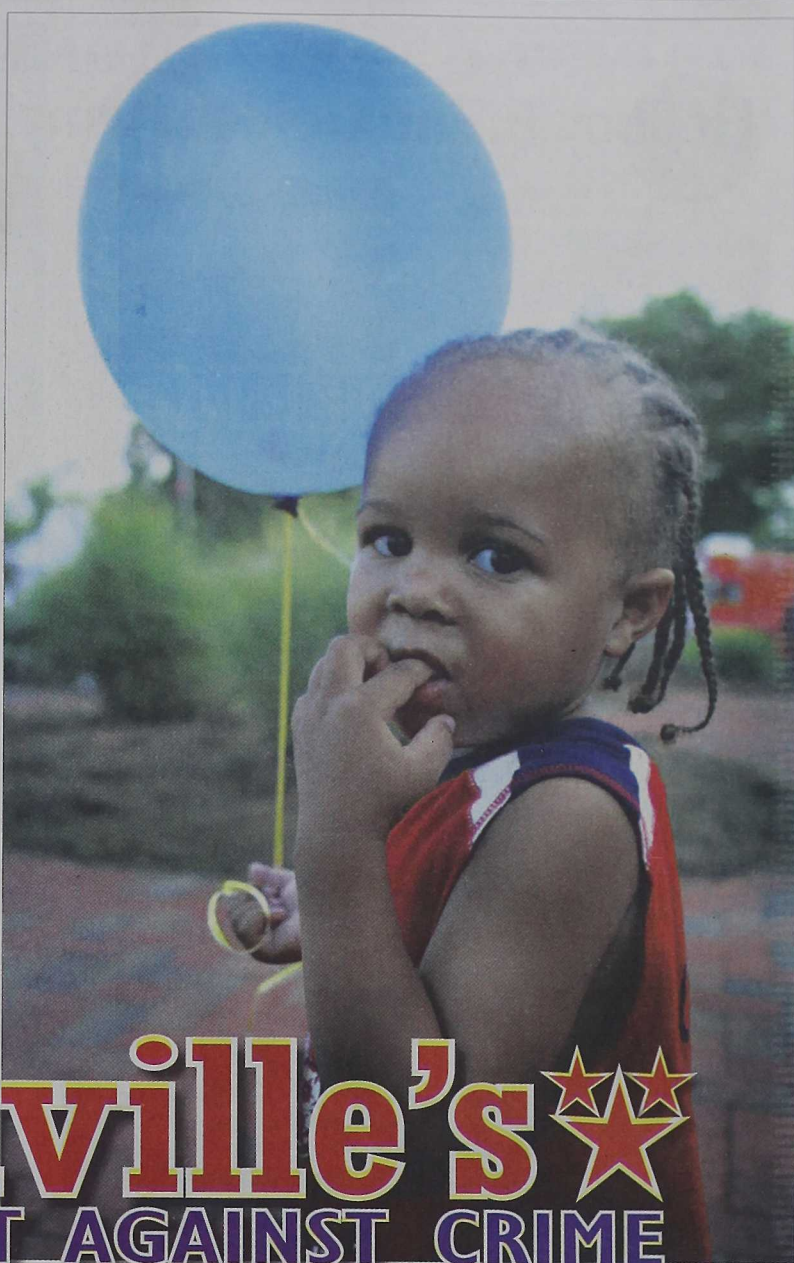
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Zy'teel X. Pickett, an 11-month-old from Jacksonville, N.C., holds on to his while attending the National Night Out in downtown Jacksonville with his family. The national event takes place annually, the first Tuesday in August.



Steven G. Rios, 6, a student from Jacksonville Commons Elementary School, holds his first bicycle at Jacksonville's National Night Out. Jacksonville businesses donated the bikes for children at the event. Police officers passed the bikes to children during the free bike give-away at the event.

Jacksonville's BIG NIGHT OUT AGAINST CRIME

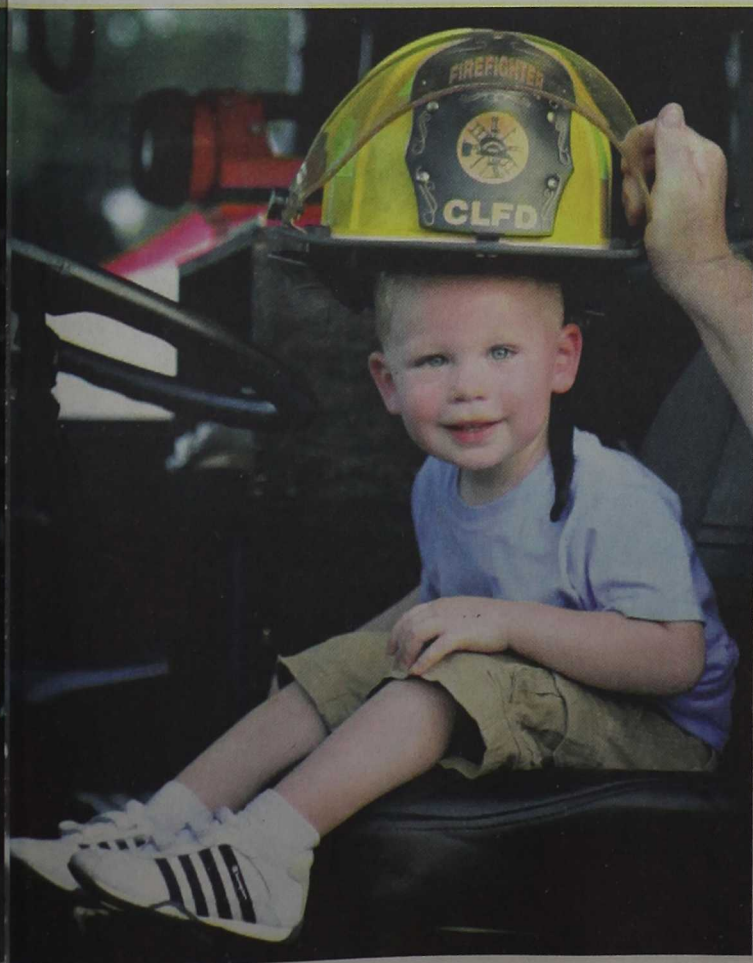
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Base

...ross the country, cities hosted
national Night Out Aug. 5. For
Jacksonville, it was the 10th
event promoting partnership
its citizens and law enforce-
encies.
"Promoting partnership, we can
community safe," said Staci
e, a detective sergeant from
Jacksonville Police Department.
important because there are fewer
officers than citizens. We work
at we can't be everywhere."
event was aimed to help de-
the amount of crime in the city
ating the community about
awareness and safety, said

"We try to educate the community on how to properly secure your businesses, for instance, with proper lighting and security systems," said Leyble. "Making citizens aware of their surroundings, like when going to an ATM, will help make the community a safer place for everyone."
The vendors and sponsors displayed a variety of information for the community. Leyble reported people learned a lot from them and enjoyed the games, music, children's free bike give-away and the fireworks show.
There were 100 bikes given away to children who attended National Night Out. Christian G. Rios, of Jacksonville Commons Elementary School, was one of the lucky little boys to receive his very first bike from the free give-away.
"I was very excited to finally get a bike," said Rios.

National Night Out presented an atmosphere in which the community was encouraged to meet and talk with local law enforcement and public service agencies to create public awareness and crime prevention.
Boisy K. Pardue, a physical security specialist with Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune's Provost Marshals Office, said he's worked National Night Out for three years and each year the event has become larger with more people attending.
Marine Corps bases Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point are both big supporters of National Night Out.
Linda and Joey Justice from Jacksonville, N.C., have attended every year and said the event was great for the community.
"The event was well organized and the biggest we've ever seen it," said the

husband.
National Night Out takes place on the first Tuesday in August nationwide each year. This is the 25th year of the national program.
Leyble co-founded the Jacksonville event with former Capt. Leonard Pulcino. When he retired two years ago, she took over as event chair.
"Besides the heat this year, Mother Nature blessed us with wonderful weather," said Leyble.
"National Night Out was a collaborative effort from local, county, state and federal agencies, as well as BOLD (Bettering Our Local Downtown)," she said. "Without their assistance and help with the committee, we couldn't have done it."
(Editor's note: For more photographs from this story, see The Globe Web page at www.camplejeuneglobe.com).



Above, The Young Marines from 1st Battalion, 1st North Carolina Regiment, 3rd Young Marine Division at Camp Johnson, N.C., supported the Marine Corps and the community while attending Jacksonville's National Night Out. At left, Landon B. Wilcox, 2, Jacksonville, N.C., shares a smile with the camera while sitting in the fire truck on display by Jacksonville Fire Department. The event gives the community the opportunity to meet with the city's law enforcement and public service agencies to facilitate crime prevention.



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We approach the new school year with renewed enthusiasm and hope that you will share in our excitement as this school year begins. Visit our Web site at: www.am.dodex.mil/lejeune to learn specifics about each of our seven schools. As parents, you set the stage for school success. Students need to see us in partnership. Let's work together to encourage good attendance, consistent study habits, a strong work ethic and positive conflict resolution.

Again, welcome to CLDS, School Year 2008-2009!

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Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools are preparing for the start of the 2008 - 2009 school year, which begins Aug. 23. For more CLDS information, including bus schedules, a school directory and a school year calendar, turn to page 7D. For additional information, see the Camp Lejeune Web page at www.lejeune.usmnc.mil or the CLDS Web page at www.am.dodex.edu/lejeune.

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ights, Camera, Action!: A tech review



The way we watch movies and television shows is changing. The iPod and other portable music players revolutionized the way we listen to and buy our music, two companies hope to achieve similar success with the way we watch movies and television shows.

Roku, a small, privately held company in California, has partnered with the online movie rental service Netflix to provide a simple and small device that will allow you to watch DVD-quality movies over your home high-speed Internet connection. Instead, one has had to drive to their local movie store to bring the magic of the movies home. Recently, one has had the option of using a service to have DVDs mailed to the home. Both options allow you to select movies from a large catalog, but neither of them gives you the convenience of watching the movie of your choice completely from the comforts of your own home.

The Roku Player from Roku comes pretty close. The device is about the size of a paperback book and has connections for nearly any type of television comes with a remote control and the user interface is simple and elegant — almost "Mac-like."

In addition to the online rental service, Netflix, is available, as of right now, only about 12,000 of the titles available on Netflix are available for your Roku Player.

The Roku interface itself is simple and easy to use. Playback quality performed great over a high-speed cable connection. However, a few of the tested movies available in a "full screen" format even though they are available in a "widescreen" format on

DVD. This may have been an oversight of Netflix when preparing the content for online delivery.

The current limited selection of media available for online delivery along with a handful of the movies being encoded in "full screen" format might be the only reason you may hold off on giving this player a try, but expect the number of movies available to climb exponentially in the near future. Microsoft has recently announced that the Xbox 360 will be able to use the Netflix online movie delivery service later this year.

Have you been stuck in an airport for hours held captive to the never-ending CNN or Weather Channel broadcast throughout the terminal? Well, your struggle to be able to change the channel may be over.

MobiTV, a small, privately held company in California, has partnered with AT&T, Sprint, Alltel and a few other wireless phone providers to deliver on-demand television to your cellular telephone.

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For more information about Roku, visit www.roku.com, and for more information on MobiTV, visit www.mobitv.com.

(Editor's note: Hall is a web technologist for a scientific, engineering and technology firm currently consulting for Marine Corps Base Public Affairs. He enjoys new gadgetry and offers this periodic column for others who share his technological interests.)

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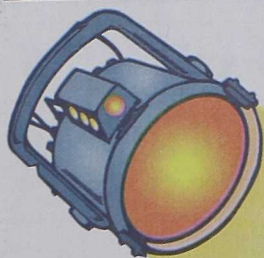
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Hours of instruction

Johnson Primary School: 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.
Bitz Intermediate School: 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.
Delalio Elementary School: 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.
Tarawa Terrace I Primary School: 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.
Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School: 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.
Brewster Middle School: 7:50 a.m. - 2:27 p.m.
Lejeune High School: 7:50 a.m. - 2:35 p.m.



Camp Lejeune Bus schedule

TT-I ELEMENTARY / TT-II PRIMARY SCHOOL	BREWSTER MIDDLE SCHOOL
Bus # 10	Bus # 2
Butler Dr. & Stranz Ct. 7:30 a.m.	18 Harvey St. 6:40 a.m.
Butler Dr. & Bahring Ct. 7:32 a.m.	19 Harvey St. 6:41 a.m.
Butler Dr. & McCracken Ct. 7:34 a.m.	1241 Butler Dr. 7:10 a.m.
Butler Dr. & Lijia Ct. 7:36 a.m.	1712 A Butler Circle 7:15 a.m.
750 Butler Dr. 7:38 a.m.	Brewster Middle School 7:30 a.m.
764 Butler Dr. 7:39 a.m.	Bus # 3
901 Butler Dr. 7:40 a.m.	Winston & Wavell Sts. 7:05 a.m.
911 Butler Dr. 7:42 a.m.	2513 ST. Mary's Dr. 7:14 a.m.
1143 Butler Dr. 7:43 a.m.	2514 ST. Mary's Dr. 7:16 a.m.
1234 Butler Dr. 7:45 a.m.	Cecil & St. Mary's Intersection 7:18 a.m.
Butler Dr. & Butler Circle 7:47 a.m.	2314 ST. Mary's Dr. 7:20 a.m.
1720 Butler Dr. 7:49 a.m.	2222 ST. Mary's Dr. 7:22 a.m.
1419 Butler Dr. & Trash Trail 7:51 a.m.	2118 ST. Mary's Dr. 7:24 a.m.
1410 Butler Dr. 7:53 a.m.	Brewster Middle School 7:30 a.m.
1329 Butler Dr. 7:55 a.m.	Bus # 4
TT-II Elementary School 8:20 a.m.	3435 Stone St. 7:10 a.m.
TT-I Primary School 8:25 a.m.	3378 Pender St. 7:13 a.m.
Bus # 18	3324 Onslow Dr. 7:14 a.m.
Knox Cove 8:00 a.m.	3016 Eden St. 7:18 a.m.
TT-II Elementary School 8:20 a.m.	2991 Cukela St. 7:21 a.m.
TT-I Primary School 8:25 a.m.	3069 Cukela St. 7:22 a.m.
	3060 Cukela St. 7:24 a.m.
	Brewster Middle School 7:30 a.m.
DELALIO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	Bus # 3A
Bus # 2A	2101 Nordell St. 6:40 a.m.
2113 Nordell St. 8:00 a.m.	2103 Nordell St. 6:41 a.m.
2087 Nordell St. 8:02 a.m.	2187 Nordell St. 6:42 a.m.
2077 Longstaff St. 8:04 a.m.	2077 Longstaff St. 6:43 a.m.
2065 Longstaff St. 8:06 a.m.	2064 Longstaff St. 6:44 a.m.
Patrick & Longstaff Sts. 8:08 a.m.	Longstaff & Patrick Sts. 6:45 a.m.
2045 Longstaff St. 8:10 a.m.	2047 Longstaff St. 6:46 a.m.
Trotter & Longstaff Sts. 8:12 a.m.	2037 Longstaff St. 6:47 a.m.
2037 Longstaff St. 8:14 a.m.	2025 Longstaff St. 6:48 a.m.
Trotter & Longstaff Sts. 8:16 a.m.	1091 Langtry St. 6:52 a.m.
Delalio Elementary School 8:25 a.m.	Brewster Middle School 7:30 a.m.
BITZ INTERMEDIATE AND JOHNSON PRIMARY	Bus # 4A
Bus # 2	McAvoy & Grier Sts. 6:40 a.m.
5016 Michigan Ave. 7:43 a.m.	McAvoy & Sumner Sts. 6:43 a.m.
5028 Michigan Ave. 7:44 a.m.	McAvoy & Newell Sts. 6:45 a.m.
5308 Michigan Ave. 7:46 a.m.	McAvoy & Monteith Sts. 6:50 a.m.
5320 Michigan Ave. 7:48 a.m.	Grier & Hardin Sts. 6:52 a.m.
5374 Washington St. 7:50 a.m.	Baxter & Jones Sts. 6:54 a.m.
5384 Washington St. 7:52 a.m.	Baxter & Langtry Sts. 6:56 a.m.
5063 Washington St. 7:54 a.m.	Brewster Middle 7:30 a.m.
5053 Washington St. 7:56 a.m.	Bus # 6
Bitz Intermediate School 8:15 a.m.	TT-II Blvd. & Bougainville Dr. 7:00 a.m.
Johnson Primary School 8:15 a.m.	TT-II Blvd. & Saipan Dr. 7:05 a.m.
Bus # 3	TT-II Blvd. & Hagaru Dr. 7:08 a.m.
Brewster CDC 7:50 a.m.	TT-II Blvd. & Bougainville Dr. 7:10 a.m.
2105 St. Mary's Dr. 7:55 a.m.	Brewster Middle School 7:30 a.m.
2205 St. Mary's Dr. 7:57 a.m.	Bus # 7
2305 St. Mary's Dr. 7:59 a.m.	TT-I Blvd. & West Peleliu Dr. 7:00 a.m.
2405 St. Mary's Dr. 8:01 a.m.	TT-I Blvd. Paredes Ct. 7:05 a.m.
2503 St. Mary's Dr. 8:03 a.m.	TT-I Blvd. & W. Peleliu Dr. 7:08 a.m.
2513 St. Mary's Dr. 8:05 a.m.	Brewster Middle School 7:30 a.m.
Bitz Intermediate School 8:15 a.m.	Bus # 18
Johnson Primary School 8:15 a.m.	Knox Cove 7:00 a.m.
Bus # 4	Brewster Middle School 7:30 a.m.
Alabama & Arkansas Sts. 8:02 a.m.	LEJEUNE HIGH SCHOOL
Alabama & Arizona Sts. 8:04 a.m.	Bus # 2
5240 Alabama Ave. 8:06 a.m.	18 Harvey St. 6:40 a.m.
Alabama & Arkansas Sts. 8:08 a.m.	19 Harvey St. 6:40 a.m.
Bitz Intermediate School 8:15 a.m.	1241 Butler Drive 7:10 a.m.
Johnson Primary School 8:15 a.m.	1712 A Butler Circle 7:12 a.m.
Bus # 5	Lejeune High School 7:25 a.m.
Maryland & Virginia Ave. 8:00 a.m.	Bus # 2A
Maryland & Georgia St. 8:02 a.m.	McAvoy & Grier Sts. 6:37 a.m.
Maryland & Indiana St. 8:04 a.m.	McAvoy & Sumner Sts. 6:39 a.m.
Maryland & Florida Ave. 8:06 a.m.	McAvoy & Newell Sts. 6:41 a.m.
Maryland & Illinois St. 8:07 a.m.	McAvoy & Monteith Sts. 6:43 a.m.
Bitz Intermediate School 8:15 a.m.	Grier & Hardin Sts. 6:45 a.m.
Johnson Primary School 8:15 a.m.	Baxter & Jones Sts. 6:47 a.m.
Bus # 6	Baxter & Langtry Sts. 6:49 a.m.
Michigan Ct. 8:05 a.m.	Lejeune High School 7:25 a.m.
Vermont Ct. 8:07 a.m.	Bus # 3A
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Bitz Intermediate School 8:15 a.m.	2187 Nordell St. 6:42 a.m.
Johnson Primary School 8:15 a.m.	2077 Longstaff St. 6:43 a.m.
Bus # 7	2064 Longstaff St. 6:44 a.m.
5045 Alabama Ave. 7:58 a.m.	Longstaff & Patrick Sts. 6:45 a.m.
5072 Connecticut St. 8:00 a.m.	2047 Longstaff St. 6:46 a.m.
5080 Connecticut St. 8:02 a.m.	2037 Longstaff St. 6:47 a.m.
5350 Connecticut St. 8:04 a.m.	2025 Longstaff St. 6:48 a.m.
5360 Connecticut St. 8:05 a.m.	1091 Langtry St. 6:52 a.m.
Michigan St. & Florida Ave. 8:07 a.m.	Lejeune High School 7:25 a.m.
5336 Florida Ave. 8:09 a.m.	Bus # 5
5113 Florida Ave. 8:10 a.m.	Winston & Wavell Sts. 7:05 a.m.
Bitz Intermediate School 8:15 a.m.	2521 St. Mary's Dr. 7:08 a.m.
Johnson Primary School 8:15 a.m.	2408 St. Mary's Dr. 7:10 a.m.
Bus # 8	2319 St. Mary's Dr. 7:12 a.m.
Surgeons Row 7:50 a.m.	2319 St. Mary's Dr. 7:14 a.m.
Hospital Point 7:53 a.m.	2222 St. Mary's Dr. 7:16 a.m.
2729 Winston St. 8:01 a.m.	2120 St. Mary's Dr. 7:18 a.m.
2724 Winston St. 8:03 a.m.	2006 Kent Road 7:20 a.m.
2719 Wavell St. 8:05 a.m.	Lejeune High School 7:25 a.m.
Bitz Intermediate School 8:15 a.m.	Bus # 10
Johnson Primary School 8:15 a.m.	TT2 Blvd. & Bougainville Dr. 7:00 a.m.
Bus # 9	TT2 Blvd. & Saipan Dr. 7:02 a.m.
5845 Maryland St. 7:55 a.m.	TT2 Blvd. & Hagaru Dr. 7:04 a.m.
5689 Maryland Ave. 7:58 a.m.	TT2 Blvd. & Bougainville Dr. 7:06 a.m.
5672 Maryland Ave. 8:01 a.m.	TT 1 Blvd. & W. Peleliu Dr. 7:08 a.m.
5662 Maryland St. 8:03 a.m.	TT 1 Blvd. Paredes Dr. 7:09 a.m.
5635 Delaware Ave. 8:05 a.m.	TT1 Blvd. & E. Peleliu Dr. 7:10 a.m.
Delaware & Colorado Aves. 8:07 a.m.	Lejeune High School 7:25 a.m.
5177 Colorado Ave. 8:09 a.m.	Bus # 18
5118 Colorado Ave. 8:11 a.m.	Knox Cove 7:00 a.m.
Bitz Intermediate School 8:15 a.m.	Lejeune High School 7:25 a.m.
Johnson Primary School 8:15 a.m.	

School assignments by housing area

Housing Area	Grade	School
Berkeley Manor	3 - 5	Bitz Intermediate School
Courthouse Bay	PK - 2	Johnson Primary School
Courthouse Bay	3 - 5	Bitz Intermediate School
Hospital Point	PK - 2	Johnson Primary School
Hospital Point	3 - 5	Bitz Intermediate School
Midway Park	PK - 1	Tarawa Terrace I Primary
Midway Park	2 - 5	Tarawa Terrace II Elementary
New River Air Station	PK - 5	Delalio Elementary
Paradise Point	PK - 2	Johnson Primary School
Paradise Point	3 - 5	Bitz Intermediate School
Rifle Range	PK - 5	Delalio Elementary
Tarawa Terrace I & II Housing		Tarawa Terrace I Primary
Tarawa Terrace I Housing**		Tarawa Terrace I Primary
(Except housing numbers 4276-4310; 5215-5265; 5317-5350)		
Tarawa Terrace I Housing		Tarawa Terrace II Elementary
Tarawa Terrace II Housing		Tarawa Terrace II Elementary
(Plus housing numbers 4276-4310; 5215-5265; 5317-5350)		
Watkins Village	PK - 2	Johnson Primary School
Watkins Village	3 - 5	Bitz Intermediate School
All housing areas	6 - 8	Brewster Middle School
All housing areas	9 - 12	Lejeune High School

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First Day for K-12
Labor Day
PreK orientation
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Columbus Day (no school)
Grading period/quarter
No school for students
No school for students
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9-12
No school for students
Veteran's Day (no school)
No school for students
Thanksgiving Day (no school)
No school for students
Mid-term/interim reports
Jan. 2: Winter Break (no school)
Martin Luther King Day
Grading period/quarter
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Children who qualify for reduced price meals, the price for breakfast is 30 cents and the reduced price for lunch is 40 cents for all students.

Parents of Camp Lejeune students who received benefits last school year must complete a new application for the 2008-2009 school year. If a new application for SY 2008-09 is not filed by Sept. 19, parents are responsible for paying for any meals charged at the full price until a new application is completed, submitted and processed.

A la carte items such as extras of menu items, bottled water, juice, pretzels, yogurt and school baked items are also available. Adults are welcome to select from the menu at the a la carte rate.

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