

The Globe

Marines, Afghans join forces to restore education system | 3A

1st LAR
Prepares to disrupt insurgent activity in desert | 4A



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News Watch

Warrior's Death
Department of Defense announced the death of **1st Lt. Jason A. Karella**, Anchorage, Alaska, who died Oct. 9 while supporting combat operations in a province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Wearable Power Competition Announced
Department of Defense announced the DuPont Smart Fuel Cell Competition was awarded a \$1 million top prize for winning the Wearable Power Competition.

Designed to spur innovative competition was scheduled during July 2007 by the DoD's Research and Engineering Directorate to develop a long-endurance, lightweight power source for warfighters in the field. After beginning with 100 registered entries, the competition testing concluded Oct. 14 when the final six teams met at Marine Corps Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, Calif., to determine the winner.

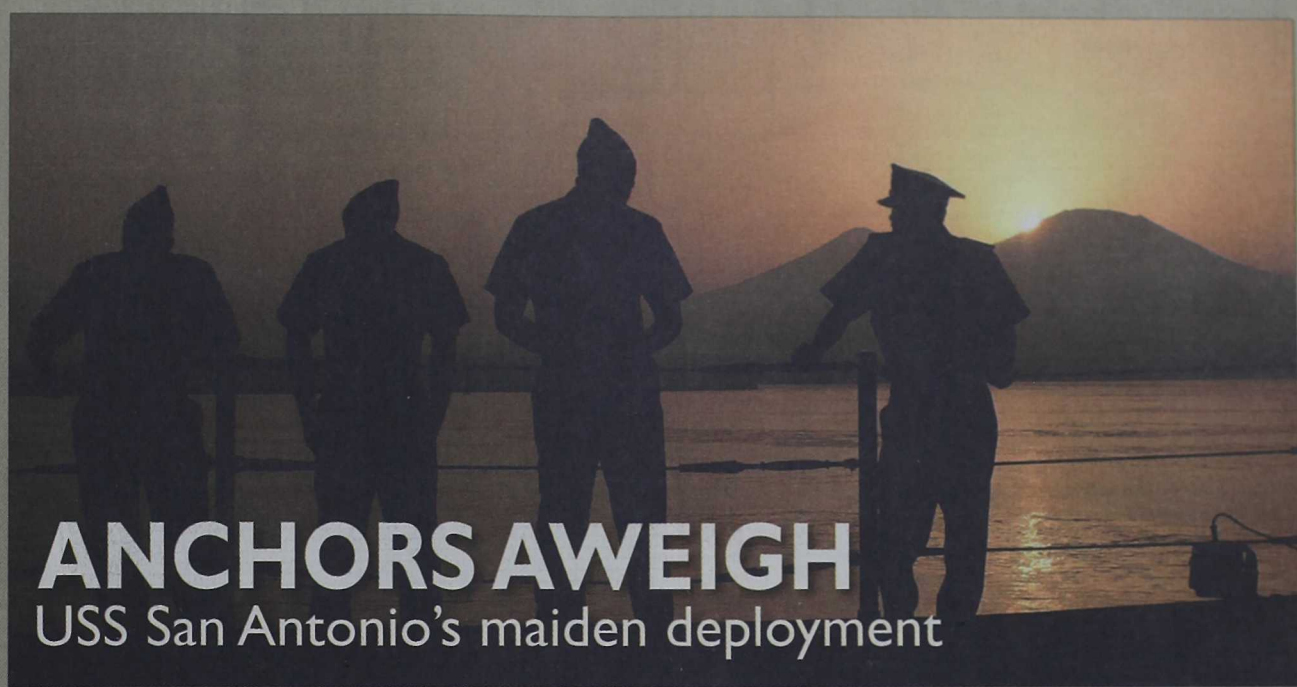
The competition was won by the team from the University of South Florida (USF) which provided an average of 100 watts of power for more than 96 hours and weighed less than 4,000 grams, or 8.8 ounces. AMI, was awarded \$100,000 for second place, and Jenny 600S, won the \$200,000 third place prize. Of the finalists used a combination of fuel-cell or battery technologies or a combination of both to meet the rigorous standards set by the DoD.

The winners, and really the teams that competed, have moved wearable power technology forward," said William Rees, the deputy under secretary for defense laboratories and basic sciences. "At the real winners in this competition are the ground warfighters, these systems show great promise to reduce the weight of batteries they have to carry while performing their critical missions."

The rules we developed for this DoD competition attracted small businesses, individual inventors, and large companies alike," said Rees. "Our nation has tremendous capacity for innovation, so we hope that this and future competitions also motivates the scientific community to continue important advancements in technology."

Index

- Lejeune Sports 1B
- Main Side 1C
- Classifieds 4C
- Carolina Living 1D
- Movies 2D



ANCHORS AWEIGH

USS San Antonio's maiden deployment

Cpl. Aaron J. Rock
26th MEU Public Affairs

ABOARD USS SAN ANTONIO — "One Team, One Fight." It is a mantra repeated on almost every Navy ship that plays host to Marines. But perhaps no other ship in the Navy can claim this mantra as accurately as the new USS San Antonio, a first-in-its-class amphibious transport dock on its maiden deployment as part of the Iwo Jima Strike Group.

From the beginning, San Antonio was designed with input from Marine Corps representatives who advocated a number of innovations, ranging from sweeping changes in the tactical lift capacity to seemingly trivial design aspects such as making passageways larger and ladderwells less steep. Marines embarked aboard the new ship would soon find changes better than they expected.

Ready for the Big League

San Antonio now carries elements of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit. Having successfully endured

the rigors of the six-month predeployment training period with the MEU, then crossing the Atlantic Ocean, cruising the Mediterranean, and transiting the Suez Canal, the San Antonio has proven to be everything it was designed to be, said the Marines aboard.

"She has provided us numerous opportunities to exercise our core competency of expeditionary operations," said Col. Mark J. Desens, commanding officer of the 26th MEU.

"I couldn't be happier," said Cmdr. Kurt A. Kastner, captain of the San Antonio. "To this point, the ship has performed better than anyone has expected."

For an amphibious assault ship though, no opinion is more telling than that of the Marines who will spend the next six to seven months aboard.

"It's capacity and load is impressive," said Lt. Col. Jonathan R. Giltz, commanding officer of the 26th MEU's Logistics Combat Element, Combat Logistics Battalion 26.

San Antonio boasts 5,000 sq. ft. more cargo space than the previous class of LPDs,

and the MEU has taken advantage of the extra space to take along weapons and equipment it may have been forced to leave behind if embarked on another class of ship.

"This MEU has the benefit of bringing a substantial amount of combat power, arguably the most in the last 15 years," said Giltz.

"This ship has allowed the MEU commander to leave Camp Lejeune with every piece of equipment, nothing on standby," said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Tony L. Scott, combat cargo officer for San Antonio. "In addition, the commander is no longer limited to putting certain equipment on different classes of ships."

All of these improvements enhance the actual combat power and effective reach of the 26th MEU while supported by the San Antonio, said Desens.

"The extra real estate and how it is configured is one of the most significant aspects of the LPD-17. The spaces on the San Antonio give us the ability to put more gear, tactical equipment and Marines

See ANCHORS, 6A



The amphibious transport dock ship USS San Antonio transits through the Suez Canal. Photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Jason R. Zalasky



A fourth CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter lands on the flight deck of USS San Antonio in the first four-helicopter, near-simultaneous landing aboard the vessel. Photo by Staff Sgt. Bryce Piper

Marine Corps authorizes aiming devices for rifle qualification

Lance Cpl. Austin Hazard
Marine Corps Air Station Yuma

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, YUMA, Ariz. — As of Oct. 1, Marines are authorized to perform annual rifle qualification using modular attachments, such as the rifle combat optic scope and vertical foregrips, for score.

Marines qualifying with any of these attachments will no longer be exempt from a new score starting this fiscal year, according to Marine Administrative Message 529/08, released Sept. 19.

Earlier this year, Marines were authorized to use

modular attachments when completing annual rifle qualification, but the score wouldn't replace the previous year's score, according to MarAdmin 295/08 released May 4.

The RCO, a fixed 4x scope commonly used by deployed Marines, is the only scope authorized for annual qualification, said Chief Warrant Officer 4 Vincent Pope, the chief range officer with Training and Education Command in Quantico, Va.

"It's a good thing," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Allen Young, the station's marksmanship training officer.

See DEVICES, 8A

Recently wounded vets sail toward new recognition of capabilities

Donna Miles
American Forces Press Service

SAN DIEGO — Army Staff Sgt. Michael Fradera had never even been on a sailboat before an improvised explosive device in Baghdad blasted away both of his legs during the early days of the troop surge in Iraq.

But yesterday, the former 1st Infantry Division soldier, now medically retired from the Army, was the king of San Diego Harbor at the helm of a 43-foot racing sailboat, B-Quest II. Fradera is among 56

See SAIL, 2A



Wounded veterans celebrate a successful day of sailing in San Diego Harbor by adding a "campaign ribbon" to their team guidon at the first National Veterans Summer Sports Clinic Pilot Program. Photo by Donna Miles

Soccer Championship

Arsenal team finished its season undefeated by dominating New River 1-0 during the Camp Lejeune Intramural Soccer Championship. To read more, turn to 1B.



Corpsman up!

The phrase has been shouted by multitudes of Marines over the years. But what if there was not a corpsman there to hear the call? Turn to page 1C for more information.



Lejeune legend

The Haunted Forest has been a fabric of October life aboard base for many years. Find out more by turning to page 1D.



MAN on the street

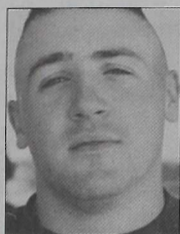
Do you think it is important to vote and why or why not?



"Absolutely very important. Every four years we get a chance to choose how the next four years ends up. Take the opportunity and take advantage of our civic duty."

Staff Sgt. Davis S. Bateman
Marine Special Operations Advisory Group,
Marine Corps Special Operations Command
Ocala, Fla.

"I guess it's important because if you don't (vote) you shouldn't be able to say this president doesn't know what he's doing."



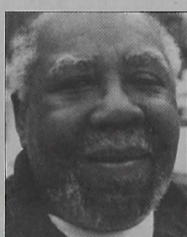
Pfc. Christopher L. Halbert
Logistics Operations School, Headquarters
and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Combat
Service Support School
Ironton, Mo.



"It's important because it's basically our say on who decides on our present and future. People that don't vote don't get to complain about the president that we get."

Kaliyma L. Jenkins
Civilian
Brooklyn, NY

"I think it's important to vote because it is one of your freedoms. If you don't vote you don't have any say and I want a say."

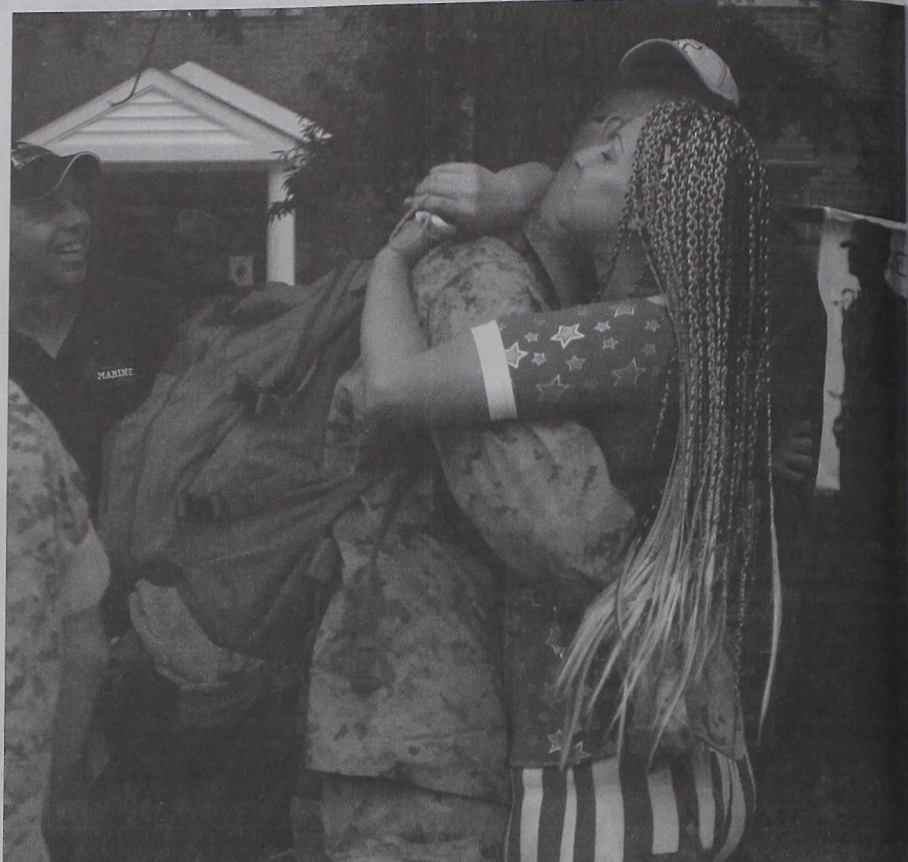


Scott Joseph
Retired Master Gunnery Sgt.
Columbus, SC



"Yes it is very important as military service members. This is our chance to voice our opinion."

Staff Sgt. Jesse R. Lang
Communications Company, Headquarters
Battalion, 2nd Marine Division
Davison, Mich.



Cpl. Andrew Podschelne, a scout with 2nd Light Armored Reconnaissance, hugs his wife Alisha at the unit's homecoming Friday Oct. 10, aboard Camp Lejeune. Alisha wore a patriotic outfit she made for her husband's homecoming celebration. Photo By Lance Cpl. Thomas J. Hermesman

SAIL, from IA

recently wounded veterans, including troops being processed through the disability evaluation system, participating in the first National Veterans Summer Sports Clinic Pilot Program. The week-long clinic, sponsored by the Department of Veterans Affairs, opened Sept. 28 and continued through Oct. 3.

Many of the participants, like Fradera, were wounded in Iraq or Afghanistan and are getting an early introduction to the therapeutic value of not only sailing, but also surfing, kayaking, hand-cycling and track and field events.

During the sailing event, Kevin Wixom welcomed Fradera and his wife, Jennifer, aboard the Nelson/Marek Custom 43 racing sailboat he captains for Challenged America. B-Quest II is the flagship of the San Diego-based organization founded by disabled Vietnam veterans to provide adaptive sailing opportunities for others with disabilities.

Joining the Fraderas on B-Quest II were Cpl. Sherman Watson and Air Force Tech. Sgt. Gary Wiedemann. Watson, assigned to the Camp Pendleton, Calif.-based 3rd Battalion, 5th Marines, suffered a traumatic brain injury from a roadside bomb explosion in Fallujah, Iraq, and is undergoing the disability screening board process. Wiedemann was medically retired from the Air Force due to several physical issues, including a diges-

tive disorder picked up during a deployment to Iraq.

Other clinic participants with more severe disabilities took their places on 16-foot Martin adaptive sailboats. These two-seaters accommodate an instructor and a veteran who steers the boat from the forward seat using a joystick that replicates the action of a rudder, Wixom explained.

As B-Quest II was leaving its slip, Wixom quickly informed the veterans crewing a sailboat is no spectator sport. "Everyone aboard here is working, not just riding," he said.

Wixom and other volunteers assigned them to crew positions and took them through the basics of how to hoist and trim the sails, grind winches, tack the boat to change direction and take the helm to navigate through San Diego Harbor.

An amputee himself, who lost his left leg five years ago in a motorcycle accident, Wixom called sailing a great rehabilitative sport because it demands strength, adaptability to ever-changing wind conditions and teamwork.

"With sailing, there's a lot of physical work involved, but there are also important lessons for life," he said. "You have to pay attention to the environment, to know what's going on around you and how to use that to the best of your ability. That's

a valuable life lesson for anyone to be successful, whether you're a corporate CEO or an accountant or a skipper."

Wixom said the sailing experience would help the veterans recognize the opportunities open to them if they're receptive.

"Our hope is to show them it is not over and they can still do things like this," he said. "At the top of that, we just want them to have fun and enjoy a good time."

Adjusting the mainsail down a reach across the harbor, Fradera cheered on his fellow crew members. "Come on, guys!" he called. "Put some guns into it!" Meanwhile, Watson took the helm working to keep the tell tale on the jib sheet flying despite and inconsistent winds.

Like Fradera, Watson has never been on a sailboat before. The last time he was on San Diego Harbor, he said, was aboard an aircraft carrier that had been called back to port so the Marine onboard could gear up for the invasion into Iraq.

More than six years later, with three Purple Hearts, Watson put those thoughts away and savored his sailing experience aboard B-Quest II. "This feels good," he said, his face lit up with sunshine and breeze. "It's nice to be here doing this. It's awesome. I love every minute of this."

How to avoid embarrassing, painful slips, trips and falls

Staff reports
Marine Corps Safety Division

Slipping, tripping and falling causes more workplace injuries than you would imagine. An estimated 300,000 disabling injuries occur each year in the American work force, resulting in 1,400 worker deaths. Slips, trips and falls account for 15 to 20 percent of all workers' compensation costs. Think back, were you ever involved in an embarrassing slip, trip or fall or you noticed something at home or in your work environment that could cause a slip trip or fall. The potential is there, but most importantly this type of mishap is preventable. To prevent this from occurring, you must first understand what causes them.

A slip occurs when there isn't enough friction or traction between your feet and the surface you are walking on. Ice, water, oil and cleaning fluids are among the most common causes.

A trip occurs when your foot contacts an object causing you to lose your balance.

Semper Safe

The most common causes of trips are: clutter, uncovered electrical cords/cables, wrinkled carpet, rugs, a hole, uneven floor or pavement in your sidewalk or parking lot, poor lighting, open drawers/files in an office, and unseen obstacles around corners.

A fall occurs when you lose your balance and your footing. The most common cause of a fall at the work site is the unsafe use of ladders — using ladders incorrectly or using the wrong type.

Here are some key measures to help prevent these types of mishaps from occurring:

To prevent slips, it's a good idea to always clean up spills promptly and then put up a sign and reroute foot traffic if an area is wet. If you have to walk across a wet surface, short-

en your stride to keep the center of balance under you, walk with your feet pointed slightly outward and make wide turns, and if it's a regular occurrence wear slip-resistant footwear.

To prevent trips, inspect your work area for cords and clutter, maintain proper lighting and practice good housekeeping. Inspect your walking working surfaces daily for damage or changes in elevation. Changes in elevation of ¼ to ½ inches can cause a trip. Using signs, caution tape and marking these areas are measures you can take to prevent an accident.

To prevent falls, use ladders properly, always use handrails when walking up or down stairs, maintain proper lighting in stairwells, docks and ramps, wear appropriate footwear for the job.

The key to preventing this type of mishap is to remember this: If you drop it, pick it up. If you spill it, wipe it up. Look where you are going, and go where you are looking. Much like being a "defensive driver" to avoid accidents, one must also be a "defensive walker."

Commanders, Supervisors, Marines, civilians: You are responsible for your safety. Maintaining a safe work and home environment is everyone's duty. Identifying, correcting and preventing these types of hazards will allow you to complete your mission. For more information, contact your Unit Safety Officer, Base Safety Representative or visit:

<http://intranet.mcieast.usmc.mil/C12/Workplace%20Safety%20Information%20S/default.aspx>

The Globe

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Mobile Security Attachment: Protectors of the flock

Sgt. Ryan Smith
for Ground Combat Center

MARINE CORPS AIR
GROUND
COMBAT
CENTER TWENTYNINE
MILES, Calif. — One of
the noblest professions of
the ancient world was the
shepherd. Keeping predators
at bay and ensuring the
safety of his flock, the shep-
herd had to be strong, agile
and ever watchful.

Mobile Security Detach-
ment, Headquarters Com-
pany, Regimental Combat
Team 8, has taken on the
responsibilities of being the
shepherd and prepared eye
for the safety of personnel
at bases or compounds.
"The shepherd looks out
for his flock, takes care of
them and protects them, in
the same way the flock takes
care of the shepherd by pro-
viding necessities of living,"
said Lance Cpl. Vincent
Urbank, a turret gun-
ner with MSD. "Our flock
of RCT-8 personnel leaving
the wire."

The primary mission for
MSD is security and protec-
tion for the RCT command-
er, officer, sergeant major
and other personnel.

"We are not out looking
for trouble," said Cpl. Juan
Valdez, a vehicle com-
mander with MSD. "It's a
defensive posture, but we
are all still gunfighters at
heart."

"It's like the Secret Ser-
vice to the colonel, but we
look better in uniform," Val-
dez added.
Currently training here
at Camp Wilson, MSD Mar-
ines have been running
through different training
scenarios to prepare them
for their upcoming deploy-
ment to Iraq next year.

"(MSD) personnel have
a good understanding of their
vehicles, weapons and most
important how we represent
ourselves as an RCT when
we are in Iraq," said Sgt.
Raj. Rudy Resto, regimen-
tal sergeant major. "They
are professionals."

Conducting mounted day
and night patrols, handling
improvised explosive device
procedures, taking enemy
contact, radio operating pro-
cedures, basic machine gun-
nery and casualty evacuation
procedures are just a few of
the training evolutions they
have been conducting.

"Bringing them out here
to train was a good way to
get Marines in the platoon
to learn from each other
and concentrate on the basic
requirements," Resto said.
The area provides a great
opportunity to train, and
the platoon is bonding even
more. They are building
that brotherhood as they get
tighter as a unit."

The MSD's concentrated
training evolution has kept
them in the field environ-
ment, pushing out all of the
distractions a security detail
would normally have back
at Camp Lejeune.

Urbank, added that it
makes them closer as a pla-
toon — 24 hours a day, 7
days a week.

That closeness now pays
off. "This was the first time
all were assembled for train-
ing as a team," said Pfc. Ty-
ler J. Barton, a field radio
operator with MSD. "You get
to know each other's strong
and weak points and work
to make each other better."

Learning from their
weaknesses and emphasize
each other's strengths
has allowed RCT-8's MSD to
become a stronger fighting
force since it first joined to-
gether as one platoon.

"This is one of the best
platoons I have ever been
in," Valdez said. We have a
very diverse group but their
attitudes toward the train-
ing have been open-mind-
ed, and they don't mind

Marines aid in efforts to educate Afghan youths

Sgt. Ray Lewis
2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment

FARAH PROVINCE,
DELARAM, Afghanistan —
School officials here were only
hours away from reopening a boys'
school when Taliban members
crept to the school site at night and
etched death threats into the newly
constructed concrete walls.

This effort by the Taliban to dis-
suade school officials from reopen-
ing the school proved futile, and the
school's opening marked the first
cooperative effort between the local
Afghan community and U.S. forces
to restore the education system.

Together, with support from oth-
er local residents and the Marines
of Task Force 2nd Battalion, 7th
Marine Regiment, Special Purpose
Marine Air Ground Task Force —
Afghanistan, school officials have
shown the Taliban they are eager
to take back control within their
community. They understand the
importance of education and remain
committed to strengthening the
minds of their youth — young males
whom the Marines feel may be more
easily influenced by the Taliban.

Despite the threats, hundreds of
local school children, ranging from
age 7 to 15, were excited to get their
first look inside the new school.

"It felt absolutely gratifying to
go into the school and see more
than 650 kids just waiting there
with big smiles on their faces,"
said Gunnery Sgt. Omar Palacios-
real, Team 2 chief, 3rd Civil Affairs
Group, TF 2nd Bn., 7th Marines.

In an effort to ensure a safe en-
vironment, the Marines of Com-
pany G and Weapons Company
maintained security by patrolling
outside the school. Members of
the Afghan National Police and Af-
ghan National Army were also on
hand, but mainly to interact with
the children and to show support
for their community.

Following the opening ceremony,
ANP and ANA officials passed out
soccer balls to the children and dis-
tributed gifts that included back-
packs filled with school supplies.

"We're just here for support,"
said Palaciosreal. "We want them
to take the lead. This is their show.
It's their people handing out stuff to
them. It's another image that will
be etched in their minds. They're



Civil Affairs Marine Cpl. Ericka L. Garcia meets Afghan kids at the reopening of a boys' school in Delaram, Afghanistan, Sept. 14. Photo by Sgt. Ray Lewis

going to start thinking differently
about the Taliban. They're going to
think, 'The Taliban is wrong.'"

School officials were determined
not to let the Taliban death threats
scare them or their students away
from the school. One teacher said
he wanted to send a message to the
Taliban that nothing can stand in
the way of a child's education.

"School is where kids learn
right from left and right from
wrong. It's where we open our
kids' minds," said Abdul Ghariv, a
teacher at the boys' school.

Through the use of an Afghan
interpreter, Ghariv was able to ex-
press his excitement and tell the
Marines how he felt about educat-
ing the youth in his community.

"We teach them about math.
We teach them about religion and
physics. We teach them about
everything. The school is impor-
tant because it is for everyone,"
Ghariv said.

The Marines who provided se-
curity said the school wasn't al-
ways a learning environment for
the Afghan children. It was basi-
cally left in shambles, and used for
almost everything but gaining an
education. Palaciosreal described

the facility as a "run-down, hollow
building with no outer wall, broken
windows, and old cracked paint."

"It just didn't look like a place
where any learning occurred," he
said. "The building was dilapi-
dated. Now, the students have an
outer wall for protection, and a
clean, newly painted school that is
bright and inviting. It's definitely
going to create a strong learning
environment."

The building is now fully oper-
ational thanks to an estimated
\$23,000 in grants from Afghanis-
tan Regional Security Integration
Command-South and the United
States Agency for International De-
velopment, an independent govern-
ment agency that conducts foreign
assistance and humanitarian aid.
Funds for the outer wall construc-
tion were provided by ARSIC-S,
while various items purchased to
refurbish the school's interior were
funded by USAID.

"The grant was used to renova-
te and enhance the inside of
the school with desks, chalk-
boards and school supplies, and
for the labor workers to put the
desks together," said Staff Sgt.
Christopher S. Gonzales, project

coordinator, 3rd CAG. "Rather
than sitting down on a dirt floor
and not being able to study, the
children now have a chair and a
desk where they can learn."

The Marines expect the school
will further benefit the local
economy. In addition to provid-
ing the children a new and im-
proved learning environment, it
creates more job opportunities
for Afghan educators and local
residents.

"We're facilitating the boys'
school project," said Gonzales.
"We're making it happen with
monetary means, but the ANP
and ANA are handing out the
school supplies so the children
can see the local support and gain
trust in their own system."

School officials are planning to
install heating, venting, air condi-
tioning and lighting systems in
the coming months to make the
school comparable to many U.S.
schools. They expect the facility
to be instrumental in educating
Afghanistan's future — the chil-
dren. Because the need for an
education is not only a problem

See EDUCATE, 9A

SOMETIMES
YOU GOTTA...
OCT 16-26

Advance tickets on sale now through Oct. 16
at www.ncstatefair.org. Buy now and save!



WALKING
WITH DINOSAURS
THE LIVE EXPERIENCE

Buy a ticket To Walking With Dinosaurs at the
RBC Center Oct. 22-26 and get into the fair for free!

Military Appreciation Day
Wednesday, October 22

The N.C. State Fair is paying tribute to the armed forces by offering free admission to service members with active military IDs and four of their guests. Plus, there will be performances by military bands at the Waterfall Stage Throughout the day.

See PROTECTORS, 9A

1st LAR Bn. takes over mechanized security for Anbar



Pfc. Paul J. Casoose, an ammunition specialist technician with Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, Regimental Combat Team 5, hands off 25mm ammunition to Marines of Company D, 1st LAR Bn. before they leave on a patrol at Camp Korean Village, Iraq.

Story and photos
Cpl. Dean Davis
Regimental Combat Team 5

CAMP KOREAN VILLAGE, Iraq — Marines and sailors of 1st Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, Regimental Combat Team 5, finished movement Sept. 29., as they took the reins for mechanized security in Anbar province from 2nd LAR Bn., RCT-5.

"Once we have completed our turnover with 2nd LAR and we have all of our gear, the battalion as a whole will move out into the operation area in conjunction with Regimental Combat Team 5 to interdict and disrupt insurgent activity in the area," said Maj. Henry H. Kayser,



Marines and sailors of 1st Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, Regimental Combat Team 5 arrive in Camp Korean Village, Iraq, Sept. 26, to take over mechanized operations from 2nd LAR Bn., RCT-5. With the Iraqi Security Forces having increased responsibilities for security in al Anbar province, 1st LAR Bn. will assist the ISF by patrolling the desert to disrupt insurgent activity.

vice Company, 1st LAR Bn.

"The realistic training we received while still in the states was vital to tackling the wide array of missions that could be assigned to us," said Hohenstein. "As the saying goes: 'train like we fight.' That's what we did, and that's why we will be ready for whatever comes our way."

With the Iraqi Security Forces now having increased

responsibilities for security in Anbar province, 1st LAR Bn. will assist the Iraqi Security Forces by patrolling the open desert to disrupt insurgent activity.

"1st LAR (Bn.) will be going back to its roots," said Kayser. "Instead of living on forward operating bases and (combat) outposts, the Ma-

rine will be working and living out of their vehicles and roaming the open desert like LAR is meant to do."

As the Marines and sailors of 1st LAR Bn. settle into the tempo of their deployment, the teamwork they fostered leading up to now will carry them through their time here successfully, explained Hohenstein.

"It feels good to be part of such a big operation and to lead Marines with all we've practiced to fight the war on terrorism," said Hohenstein. "That's left to do now is into whatever is thrown at us, do our job right and come home to our families safe and successful."



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From sea to shore

26th MEU detachment heads to Iraq

Cpl. Jason D. Mills
26th MEU Public Affairs

AL ASAD AIR BASE, Iraq — In a war where there are no front lines and the needs of the warfighters fluctuate on a dynamic battlefield, it wasn't surprising to hear that Marines in the fight needed the capabilities of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Black Knights of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264.

On Sept. 14, four CH-53E Super Stallions and the nearly 60 Marines who man them, set out on a trek to Al Asad Air Base, where they would join the Heavy Haulers of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 462 more than 350-miles away.

"We are here to backfill the deficit in HMH-462, (which) was

given another tasking, those Marines and aircraft were sent to another place and we were asked to come and fill in," said Maj. Scott Wadle, the 264 detachment officer in charge. He went on to say that the detachment will stay in Al Asad until the job is done.

Despite the relatively smooth flight over more than 200 miles of barren desert, their journey wasn't without issue.

After stopping for fuel near the town of Ar Rutbah at Camp Korean Village, which got its name because it once housed Korean laborers who paved the Amman-Baghdad highway during Saddam Hussein's regime, the Black Knights found themselves delayed due to a sandstorm near Al Asad.

After nearly three days wait-

ing, the undeterred Marines saw an opportunity to push on and took it, leaving Camp KV and finally reaching their destination at Al Asad Air Base.

Cpl. Daniel Templin said despite the setbacks, he was excited and anxious to see for the first time what Iraq was like and above all else he thinks that it's dusty.

"This has been the greatest experience ever," said the air frames mechanic. "It doesn't feel any different than it did back in New River, you're in a different environment, doing the same thing. It's just more ... important, what we're doing now."

While in Iraq, the Marines will likely do everything from moving civilian contractors to conducting raids, said Lt. Col. Kevin G.

Moss, the commanding officer of HMH-462.

He went on to say, "I think it's great, what's cool about it is our ability to actually pull this off ... as a squadron C.O., I'm thrilled they're here." He continued to say he hoped that when the 26th MEU Marines load back into the helicopters to leave, "that they'd look back and wish they could be a part of us."

All-in-all the words of Lance Cpl. Rachel Myers, an air frames mechanic, wrap up the attitude of the newly appointed Heavy Haulers all too well, "It's game time, you know."

The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit is currently embarked on the ships of the USS Iwo Jima Strike Group during their deployment abroad.

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ANCHORS, from 1A

into a smaller space while at the same time, the improved tactical lift capability helps us deploy our Marines faster, farther, more efficiently and in more environments than ever before in history," he said. It is especially important for a unit that must be able to operate inside hostile environments without any external support for weeks.

MEU Multitasking

The ability to conduct separate, but concurrent missions apart from the other ships of the ESG goes hand in hand with the new characteristics of the ship.

"In a sense, the San Antonio enables the 26th MEU to be in two places at once," said Desens.

That capacity effectively multiplies the abilities of a MEU and theater to carry out the full spectrum of expeditionary missions, not just one at a time, but at the same time.

"That theater commander also has more options. We could, with our capabilities, do a pretty significant split (Expeditionary Strike Group), providing more flexibility," said Kastner.

"It is a unique design, which includes a hangar bay to accommodate all the Corps helicopters, an enlarged flight deck and an enlarged well deck that carries both LCACs and eventually the (Expeditionary Fighting Vehicle). This facilitates a quicker and more versatile force deployment," Desens said.

All of this potential power would be for naught without the symbiotic relationship present between the crew and embarked Marines. For the sailors and Marines aboard San Antonio, the personal and professional relationships that began with the Operation Evaluation have grown, increasing combat readiness.

One Team, One Fight

"The design and function of this ship is a direct translation of Navy and Marine integration. It takes all the best the Navy has to offer for transport and operational



A sailor guides a Landing Craft Air-Cushioned into the well deck aboard USS San Antonio March 9. Photo by Cpl. Aaron J. Rock

maneuver near the coastline and combines it with the MEU – the Corps' most lethal and versatile air/ground task force. You won't find this type of relationship anywhere else in the U.S. military," explained Desens.

That relationship begins at the highest levels of command and continues down to the privates and seaman recruits.

Both services have seen the benefits from working hard together during the PTP.

"In the last 6 months, this is my fifth time aboard. I would argue the ship is even more capable than it is supposed to be because of the Navy Marine Corps team aboard," said Giltz. "Overall, there is a professional and friendly relationship that is very healthy

and based on mutual respect and trust."

"Integration is the key, not just deconfliction," said Giltz, careful to point out the difference between the two. "I see an integrated and coordinated team."

Breathing Room in the Berthing Space

The ship's passageways are wider, allowing Marines with combat loads, crew served weapons or bulky equipment, to move about with ease.

One of the first things troops embarked aboard often mention is the new style of racks installed in the berthing areas of San Antonio. Whereas on ships of other classes, Marines and sailors are normally berthed in what



Combat cargo Marines from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Logistics Element, steady an external load for a CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter aboard USS San Antonio during the ship's Operational Evaluation. Photo by Cpl. Aaron J.

are commonly called "coffin" racks due to their size and shape, those aboard the San Antonio enjoy a new, L-shaped rack, which allows them to sit up for reading or computer work. This, coupled with a bevy of storage spaces in the berthing for Marines' combat equipment makes for

happy warfighters.

The ship's command has also implemented changes like continuous chow hours, which eliminates the lines.

"While it certainly is nice to be more comfortable while embarked aboard naval vessels, these 'comforts' actually satisfy tactical requirements

for the Marines," e Desens. "The wider ways, larger laddered bigger zebra hatches things that allow loaded Marines to move the ship with less creating less friction-completing day-to-day tions more efficiently

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DEVICES, from 1A

"Deploying units on the tip of the spear have RCOs and vertical grips attached to their weapons already. This helps get them familiar with these systems they'll be using in country."

However, there might be a slight advantage for the Marines using RCOs, said Young.

Evaluation results among groups of sergeants and staff noncommissioned officers from several test sites show that the average of the scores from Marines

using the RCO was about five points higher than the average of Marines firing without it.

"The RCO will give a lot of people a better chance," said Lance Cpl. Michael Saunders, Marine Aircraft Group 13 armorer. "It can be hard to see the target back at the 500-yard line, and this can help people see what they're shooting at. It magnifies your target."

The RCO has a simpler, quicker aiming system than open sights, said Pope. When using open sights,

the shooter focuses on the tip of the front sight post, keeping the target blurry. With the RCO, almost everything in the scope will be in focus.

The scope is designed for the M-4A1 carbine and M-16A4 rifle for distances up to 800 meters. It allows the operator to keep both eyes

open while engaging targets, maintaining maximum situational awareness.

"The Marine Corps has a contract to eventually outfit every Marine with an M-16A4 with an RCO," said Pope. "The Marines that currently have M16-A2s will receive an RCO after they are issued an A4."

Marines are required to perform rifle qualification with all the attachments they have been issued for their weapons. Marines who desire to qualify with attachments that have not been issued to them must receive authorization from their battalion, or squadron, level commands.

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by Afghans, the Marines relate to the significance of vent.

These people are brought up thinking violence is the way," Palaciosreal said. "In addition, education is the only way to change their situation. It provides them an opportunity to grow to develop an understanding about the world around them."

Afghan residents know poverty too well. As they go about their daily lives, they strive to survive amidst the chaos and confusion caused by constant violence in a war-torn and grief-stricken country.

Afghan parents see the value in getting a good education. They realize the school provides them the tools necessary to continue educating their youth. Being they are anxious to make improvements, AFCEA citizens held first Parent/Teacher Association meeting at the school's reopening. School officials, parents and Marines were invited to the meeting to discuss future plans for the school and how they can improve the education system.

"Here we are halfway around the world, and we're having a meeting," Palaciosreal said.

"That's a start. I think the people are excited and truly want to get things done."

The decision to hold a PTA meeting was initially met with some resistance. Afghan residents were hesitant to work with Marines on reopening the school because they thought the service members would abandon the project once construction of the school's outer wall was complete. To address these concerns and assure commitment to the project, the Marines coordinated a shura, or meeting, with top Afghan officials. Once the project was complete, it was important for the Marines to find out who was going to make sure the school remained operational.

"Who's going to make sure these kids get their education and have a place to learn?" Gonzales asked. "Who's going to make sure 10 years from now this school isn't going to be knocked down and become something else, that this place is going to stay a school?"

These concerns caused the Afghan community to form the PTA, an association of parents and teachers established to supervise school operations and make decisions that would aid in providing the Afghan youth a better learning environment.

"Now that they have a PTA, they can continue to facilitate the

education of these young boys," Gonzales said. "This is a great example of the local community coming together."

Following the meeting, teachers allowed the students to go outside and play with their new soccer balls.

"You need a break from listening to the teacher all day," said Cpl. Ericka L. Garcia. "It's like the only time the kids get to be free. When they are in the class with the teachers, they have to be quiet and listen and just sit there. When they go outside, they can have fun."

Garcia said it was important for her and others to interact with the young students, adding that the school reopening offered a perfect opportunity for the children to see the Marines are regular people under their body armor.

"I think it shows the other side of us," Garcia said. "They see us with all the weapons and gear, but when we interact with them, they see that we're human, too. When we interact with them, it puts them at ease."

Although the Taliban continues to force its opinions and ideals on the Afghan people, many residents are committed to making more positive changes within their communities. The school reopening is a telltale sign of this.

PROTECTORS, from 3A

constructive criticism to make themselves better."

Their team effort for self-improvement has not fallen on blind eyes. Although the entire team is not made of infantrymen, each member is employed to perform a specific task in ensuring the security of the personnel they are sworn to protect.

"Regardless of who you are and capacity you serve, we are all part of one team," Resto added. "The team has taken good shape and the people of our nation expect great things from us."

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Jacey Eckhart
Presenter



Jacey Eckhart is a nationally syndicated military humor columnist.



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The Globe | Thursday, October 16, 2008 | www.camplejeuneglobe.com

Report Sports

Men's varsity netball tryouts

Varsity women's basketball team is looking for new players. Any female athletes with high school, college or college experience is asked to contact Coach Lee Williams at 347-716.

With basketball, preleading strategy

Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department has scheduled registration for Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the following locations: 1. Hunters Creek, 2. Swansboro and 3. Middle School gyms. Participants must be 12 years old before Jan. 1. For more information, call 347-5332.

Aut fishing tournament

The sixth annual Gordie Dams Speckled Trout Fishing Tournament is scheduled to run Saturday through Nov. 29. The registration deadline is Wednesday. All participants must be caught on from Fort Macon to the western tip of Emerald Isle — no boat fishing allowed. Fish will be weighed in at Reel Out, 7802 Emerald Dr., Emerald Isle.

Hope for the Warriors' Marathon team

The Hope for the Warriors' 2008 Marine Corps Marathon team support wounded service members. The race is scheduled for Nov. 26 in Washington, D.C. The \$90 team registration fee includes a t-shirt and race bib. Online fundraising and education materials. For more information, call 546-1050.

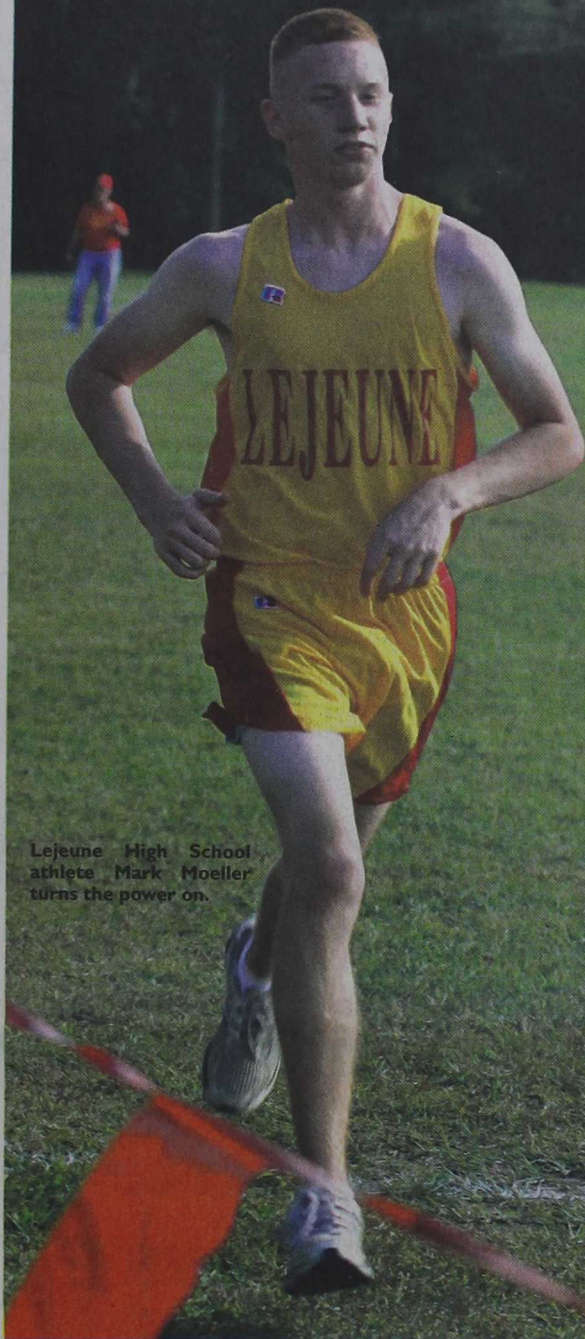
Marine Corps and Prix

Jacksonville Trails Greenways Commission 5K Road Race and 1-Mile Fun Run is scheduled for Nov. 1. The race is a leg in the 2008 Marine Corps Grand Prix Series. Participants receive a T-shirt and points toward their Grand Prix Series total, depending on where they finish. For more information, call Mike Wetzel at 5307 or visit www.jacksonville.nc.us.

Full Fun Bass Tournament

The Fall Fun Team Bass Tournament is scheduled for Nov. 1. Two-person teams will fish for largemouth bass on New River and its tributaries. The average cash purse for these one-day events is \$2,500, based on 50 entries. There is \$1,000 in cash prizes guaranteed, regardless of the number of entries. Five-duty teams may participate through the use of unit funds, with permission of the unit's social services officer. Entry forms are available at Gottschalk and Curthouse Bay marinas. The event is open to the public. For more information, call 451-8307.

Devilpups take second in cross country championship meet



Lejeune High School athlete Mark Moeller turns the power on.



McKenzie Hallstrom placed second at the Oct. 8 championship meet.

Story and photos
Lance Cpl. Randall Little
Marine Corps Base

Lejeune High School's Evan Jackson left his competitors in the dust once again during a Cross Country Conference Championship meet, Oct. 8.

The competition was hosted by the Devilpups and consisted of squads from Topsail, Dixon and East Carteret high schools. Topsail's runners who have long been a powerhouse in the 1A Coastal Plains Conference, once again came out on top in overall performance followed closely by Lejeune.

Although his team brought in second place, Jackson finished the 3.1 miles course at 18:39, 48 seconds faster than his closest competitor. Jackson has been shaving off seconds at each meet as he continues to reach for his 17 minute goal. He beat his previous time from Sept. 18 by 34 seconds.

"All of the runners were motivated and dedicated to the program, and ran a great race," said Gunner Nevglowski, Lejeune's cross country coach. "The most valuable runner has to be Evan. He ran another great race and continues to get faster every time."

The Lejeune boys' team placed solid efforts from Clint Musket, who finished in fifth place for the Devilpups at 19:49 and Avery Mouton followed him in sixth place at 19:53.

On the girls' side of the conference, Lejeune runner McKenzie Hallstrom was able to hold a respectable second place at 21:35 behind Topsail runner Zatha Loewen, who came in at 21:06, 29 seconds faster than Hallstrom.

The Topsail girls took third, fourth, fifth and seventh place. Devilpup Ashley Martin gave Lejeune a sixth place finish coming across the line at 25:16.

"I am really proud of how well the girls have been running during our meets this season," said Nevglowski. "Topsail may have great team, but we have great runners as well and I aspire to have some of our boys and girls place well during the regional conference meet."

The next time the Devilpups lace up their shoes will be during the regional conference, which is scheduled to take place Oct. 25.

For more information on the regional conference contact, Nevglowski at Lejeune High School by calling 451-2451.

Arsenal sweeps New River in Intramural Soccer Championship

Lance Cpl. Randall Little
Marine Corps Base

On a dimly lit, drenched soccer pitch behind Goettge Memorial Field House, the Reserve Support Unit's team, also known as Arsenal, finished their undefeated season by dominating New River, 1-0 during the Camp Lejeune Intramural Soccer Championship.

The Oct. 9 match brought the two top teams in the intramural league together to play one last match for the season and determine who the ultimate victor would be.

With rain pouring down through the duration of the 80-minute game, both teams found themselves not only facing each other, but the weather as well. Each team experienced several slippages due to the drizzle and during the first half both teams seemed to be evenly matched.

Arsenal coach James Stolarczyk, said both teams played above expectations, but in the end it was New River who failed to put the ball in the net.

Stolarczyk said Arsenal's keeper, Justin Miacroski, was a key factor in preventing New River from putting any points on the board.

The save of the night was undeniable when Miacroski left the goal box in a one-on-one situation to stop a well played shot by a New River player.

"(Miacroski) took the ball off his face and clearly had his bell rung, but it was fantastic save off the best chance New River had to score all night," said the ecstatic Arsenal coach.

Although Arsenal overtook New River, Stolarczyk said he was stressed coming into the match, having several players out with injuries.

The injuries forced Arsenal to make drastic changes on both offense and defense, but the combination of Aurelio Quiroz and Sergio Flores in key defensive positions held New River, a team averaging three points a game during the regular season, to zero when it counted.

"What I saw was impressive," said Stolar-



Arsenal huddles up for motivation prior to an Oct. 9 match. The team finished its season undefeated by dominating New River 1-0 during the Camp Lejeune Intramural Soccer Championship. With rain pouring down through the duration of the 80-minute game, both teams found themselves not only facing each other, but the weather as well. Yet, at the end of the day, Arsenal stood alone. Lance Cpl. Randall Little

czyk. "As a coach, I expect certain players to play a certain level. What is impressive is to see them and other players take it to another level."

As time ticked off the clock, Arsenal adjusted their formation to send more players on offense while maintaining a tough defense.

Joel Browne, who has an injured ankle, as-

sisted his defense by playing both sides of the field to make himself an additional defender as well as a striker for New River to battle against.

Browne's biggest moment of the night, however, didn't occur on defense, but on the opposite side of the pitch, when he blasted one past New River's keeper to score the winning goal just minutes before the clock reached zero.

Call me: Boat safety critical to anglers, loved ones



Lejeune Outdoors
By Jamie Cameron

With the best of the fishing season upon us, it's hard to think of anything more than hitting the water and filling up fish boxes. In light of last month's fatal accident on the New River, it might be more constructive for area anglers to think about and review boating safety.

Whether your next fishing trip will be in a canoe or a cabin cruiser, there are steps everyone should take before weighing

anchor. First and foremost, let someone who's staying ashore know of your float plan. Tell them when and from where you are departing, where you intend to go and what time you expect to be back. Give yourself an hour or two of leeway here, but not so much extra time that it could jeopardize your long term safety (think of how you will feel with another hour or two sitting on an oyster bar with the tide coming in).

Everyone, regardless of what type of craft they are in, should have a personal floatation device. At the barest minimum, certified boat cushions can save a person's life, but PFDs that are worn are obviously best. I know, I know — you're not going to wear one of those bulky orange life preservers while your trying to fish, and

the waterskiing-type life vests are just too darn hot to do anything but swim in. Check out some of the Type V hybrid inflatable PFDs and you'll soon realize these are not your father's life jackets. The modern versions are unobtrusive and allow full range of motion to the fisherman. They have some buoyancy built into the material, but, most-importantly, contain an inflatable chamber designed to blow up automatically upon entering the water.

It goes without saying that boating and alcohol or other drugs should never go together. Navigating a boat, whether it be down a stream, through an inlet or on the open seas, is inherently treacherous and can only be done safely when you have full use of all of your senses. Save the cold beer for when you get back at the dock.

Make sure a first aid kit goes into the boat on every trip. This compact piece of equipment is as important as your fishing poles and could turn out to be much more so in the event of an emergency.

Keep your electronics in working order. A working depth-finder, radar (when applicable), VHF radio and cell phones are all that may stand in the way between you, collisions at sea, running aground and a quick rescue ... respectively.

Until next week, leave a few for me and stay safe.

Third-string guru talks smack

Just when I thought things couldn't get worse in the prediction game, last week's Gridiron Guru Lance Cpl. Randy Little shows me how wrong I could be. Not only did things go horribly wrong last weekend, but he couldn't pick a number out of a paper bag.

On that note, let us rewind back to the original, Jamie Cameron. For a guy who reads as much sports news as he does, having a record of 4-8 is pretty bad.

There is only one answer to all the problems the guru has faced over the past few weeks, and that's the triumphant return of (Joseph) D-Day. It's time to recap the weekend's activities on the field.

As expected, Detroit lost again this week. They were up against an average Vikings team and lost by a minimal margin. I

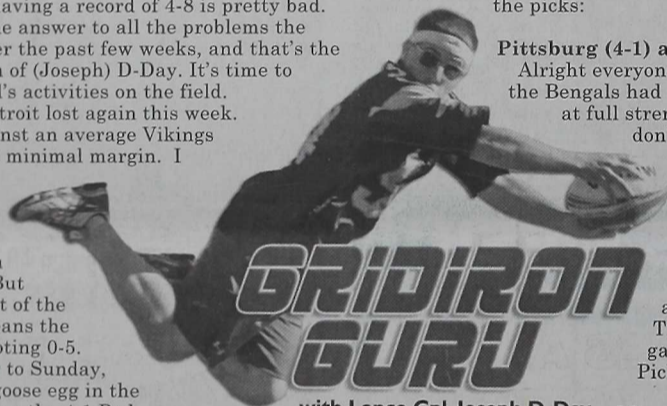
guess if it weren't for the questionable call late in the game, the Lions could've won their first game. But bad calls are a part of the game, and that means the Lions are still shooting 0-5.

The Rams, prior to Sunday, were looking at a goose egg in the win column. Playing the 4-1 Redskins, it didn't look like they were going to break the egg open this week either. The Rams surprisingly had the lead throughout the whole game, till the fourth quarter when they blew a 9-point lead and trailed by one with 3:47 left in the game. Marc Bulger, the former starting quarterback, marched them down the field and completed a 43-yard pass on third and long. A penalty caused the kick to be longer than it should've been, but Richie Incognito nailed it for the victory to rid the Rams of their winless season.

Just before I go into my picks, I have to mention that history was made this week during the Dallas-Arizona game. The game went into overtime 24 - 24.

Arizona held the Cowboys and forced them to punt, or so they thought. Sean Morey busted through the line and blocked the punt. He scooped it up and ran it in, ending the game. Never before has a blocked punt returned for a touchdown happened in overtime.

Well with another crazy week in the books, it's time for me to put my money where my mouth is. Here are the picks:



with Lance Cpl. Joseph D. Day

Pittsburg (4-1) at Cincinnati (0-6)
Alright everyone needs a "gimme." If the Bengals had all of their weapons at full strength and health, I still don't think they would stand a chance against the overpowering Steelers team. The Steelers have gained an average of 50 yards more than the Bengals and allowed an average of 100 less. There is no way the Bengals can pull this one out. Pick: Steelers.

Minnesota (3-3) at Chicago (3-3)
This is the tie breaker here. The battle of the 500s. Though the ESPN guru's pick the home team favorite here, I have a feeling that Adrian Peterson is going to have a huge game against the sometime lazy Bears defense. This is going to be the game of the week, and I'm seeing a home team upset. Pick: Minnesota

Denver (4-2) at New England (3-2)
This is going to be a tough home game for my beloved Patriots. But if for no other reason, they are my team, and I will stick with them till death. I say O' Doyle rules and go Patriots. Pick: New England

Tide tables for New River Inlet

National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration

	Today	
High tide	9:04 a.m.	9:23 p.m.
Low tide	2:35 a.m.	3:32 p.m.
	Friday	
High tide	9:53 a.m.	10:12 p.m.
Low tide	3:21 a.m.	4:24 p.m.
	Saturday	
High tide	10:46 a.m.	11:06 p.m.
Low tide	4:10 a.m.	5:20 p.m.
	Sunday	
High tide	11:44 a.m.	
Low tide	5:04 a.m.	6:21 p.m.
	Monday	
High tide	12:07 a.m.	12:47 p.m.
Low tide	6:05 a.m.	7:26 p.m.
	Tuesday	
High tide	1:15 a.m.	1:56 p.m.
Low tide	7:15 a.m.	8:34 p.m.
	Wednesday	
High tide	2:29 a.m.	3:05 p.m.
Low tide	8:31 a.m.	9:37 p.m.

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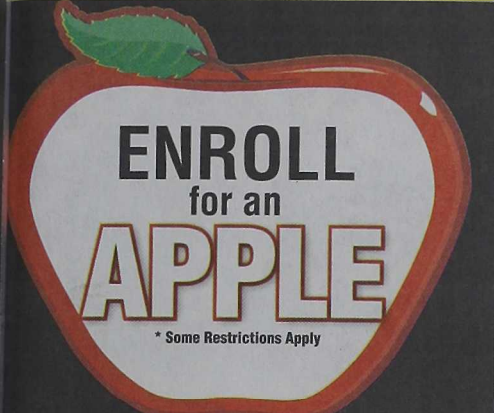
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GAME 2: SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS VS. NEW YORK GIANTS

GAME 4: NEW ORLEANS SAINTS VS. CAROLINA PANTHERS

GAME 6: DETROIT LIONS VS. HOUSTON TEXANS

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1. One entry per contestant per week.
2. All entries must be electronically submitted by going to: www.camplejeuneglobe.com by 10 am Saturday prior to week's games.
3. Correct answers consist of picking actual winner of game and advertisement the game appeared in (example: winner-Atlanta Falcons; ad-Gold's Gym)* In order to win the Cash Pot, the winning entry must have picked all 10 games correctly.
4. In the event of a tie between perfect (10) picks, the tie breaker will be closest to total points scored in Monday night's tie breaker game.
5. If there is still a tie, the winner will be picked out of a hat.
6. If there are no winners pot will grow by \$25. If there is a winner, the pot will be awarded and new pot will start at \$50.
7. Eligible participants must be 18 years of age or older. Open to all Globe readers.
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GAME 10: SEATTLE SEAHAWKS VS. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS



TRY IT ON

Youth take on holiday triathlon

Heather Owens
Carolina Living editor

Nearly 100 young people got up early on Columbus Day in order to participate in Semper Fit's premier Try It On Triathlon.

Starting and finishing at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, the triathlon provided youth ages 5 through 16 with the opportunity to test their mettle with a six-mile loop of biking and running plus an obstacle course.

"This was my first (triathlon). It was a lot harder than I thought it would be. I would have thought it would have been two miles," said Thane Stiles, 10, a fourth grader at Carolina Forrest Elementary.

Classmate James Shafer, 9, said he already had a few triathlons under his belt. Characterizing Monday's outing as "hard" and "tiring," Shafer said he most enjoyed the cycling leg of the event as he really likes to bike.

Standing nearby, Shafer's father, John, a Marine who has run more than 100 triathlons and 18 Iron Man competitions, was proud of the boys. "It's healthy competition for the PlayStation," said the

elder Shafer of the triathlon. "It's increasingly important for today's youth to get out and be active because there are a lot of other activities for them to contend with — the Nintendo, the PlayStation."

Judy Lopez, parent and Tarawa Terrace recreation aid, said the triathlon was an excellent way to keep kids healthy.

Her children, Bo Alvarado, 15, and Felicity Granado, 8, are most often found outside skate boarding, biking, running around and playing both high school and youth sports.

Alvarado was especially pleased her daughter crossed the finish line breathing normally. "She has severe asthma and I don't want her to think it will limit what she does. I don't want her to think, 'No, I have asthma, I can't.' I want her to know she can. That's what I'm trying to instill in her," she said.

"I had a lot of fun," said son, Alvarado, who participates in track at Lejeune High

School and ended up placing first in his age class. "I had a little bit of trouble, but I worked it out."

Participant Henry Parrish Jr, 14, ran the triathlon with his brothers Jo Von', 11, and Patrick, 5. "I wanted to see how much endurance I had," he said, explaining his desire to take part.

Little brother Jo Von' said the best part of the event was "Coming back through (the finish line shoot) and knowing I had finished."

Each participant received a neon-green T-shirt and each finisher earned a medal for completing the triathlon. Additionally, the top three contenders in each age category were awarded a certificate of achievement.

Siblings Elizabeth, 14, Sarah, 13, and Phillip Barrett, 9, performed a hat trick when all three placed in their age brackets.

The secret to their success was partially an early bed time and a reduced

breakfast. Yet each Barrett is a round, multi-sport athlete.

"I had to pace myself because to go really fast at first but I know I wouldn't be able to finish strong, so I paced myself and I prayed really hard," said Sarah, who placed first in the age bracket.

Marine Corps Community Services employees Angela Rodier, the planning and special events coordinator for Semper Fit, and Heather Yakupkovic, recreation assistant at Tarawa Terrace Community Center, teamed up to coordinate the event. They said wanted to plan something a little different for area youth.

"We actually got on our bikes around," said Rodier of the planning process.

At the end of the day, both children and their parents seemed pleased at the opportunity to get out of the house and do something positive. "I think it went really well. Some of the kids were chomping at the bit to get started. Some thought it was easy. But, all in all, everybody did well," said Yakupkovic.

Editor's note: For more photos from this event, visit The Globe at www.camplejeuneglobe.com.

"I think it went really well. It was fun. Some of the kids were challenged. Some thought it was easy. But, all in all, everybody did well."
— Heather Yakupkovic

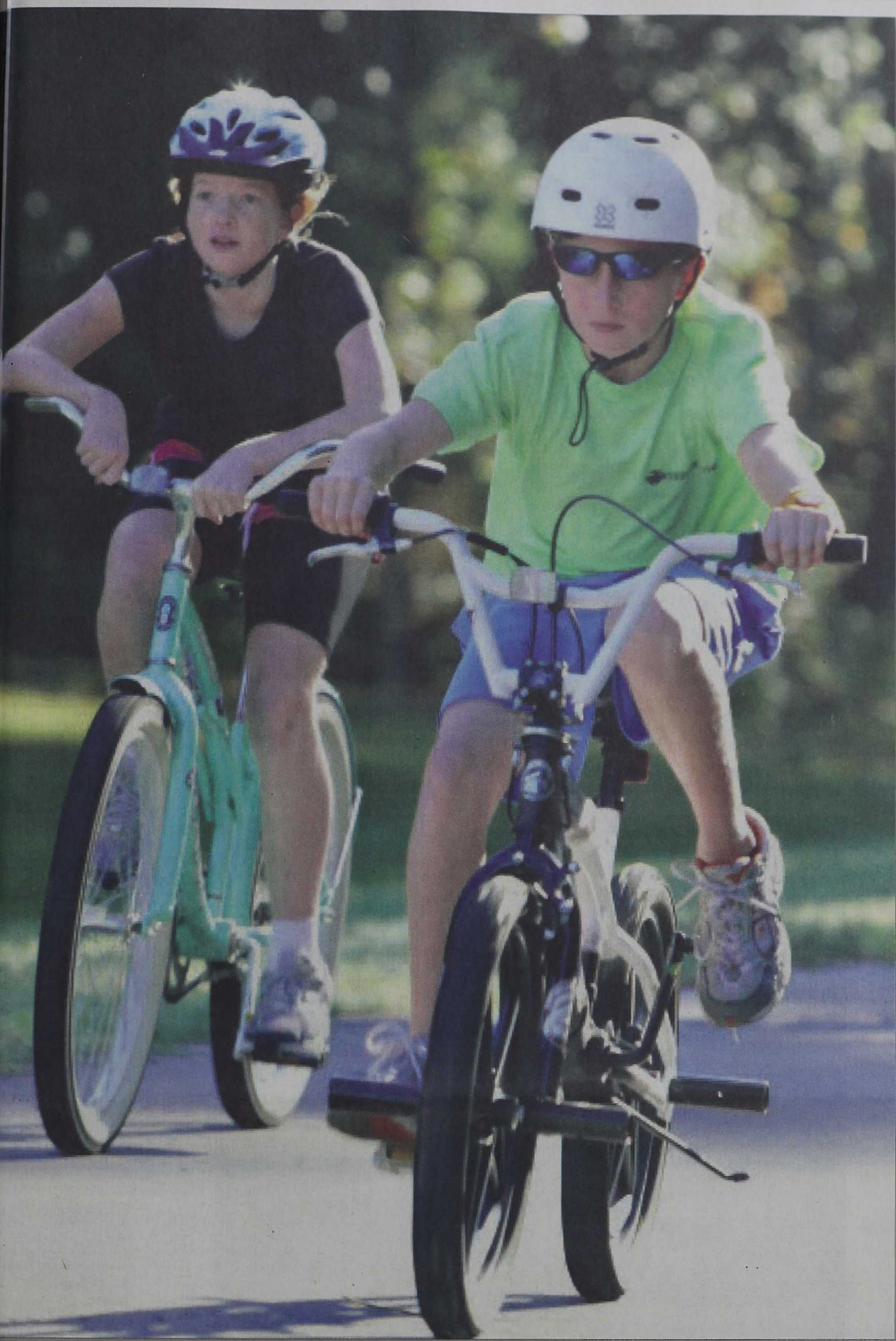


Notes from the finish line

All of the children who finished Monday's Try It On Triathlon earned a medal for their efforts. The top three finishers in each age category received a certificate of achievement. The top finalists were:

Ages 14 – 16 Bo Alvarado Elizabeth Barrett Robert McClures	Ages 8 – 10 Makota Keaton Andrew Little Phillip Barrett
Ages 11 – 13 Sarah Barrett Ali Baker Tylor Dunlap	Ages 5 – 7 Victor Salas Jamar Rodriguez Gracie Barrett

Left, siblings Elizabeth, 14, Sarah, 13, and Phillip Barrett, 9, performed a hat trick when all three placed in their age brackets at Monday's youth triathlon. The Barrett siblings went to bed early and ate a reduced breakfast in order to prepare for the event. "I liked the end when everybody was cheering," said Phillip of his highlight of the race. He said he also enjoyed the bike ride. "It was fun," Elizabeth said, "I think it is cool that we were all able to place." Photo by Heather Owens



Participants take off on the straightaway during Monday's Try It On Triathlon. The event included a six-mile loop starting from and ending at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center. The youth had to run two laps around the baseball field and complete an obstacle course prior to getting back on their bicycles to finish the triathlon. Photo by Lance Cpl. Randall Little



Left, Bo Alvarado, 15, runs the gates set up at the ball field obstacle course in the middle of the triathlon loop. "My mom told me about (the triathlon) and it sounded like it was going to be a little challenging but fun. My little sister was doing it and I said, 'Hey, let's do it,'" said Alvarado, a sophomore at Lejeune High School, who ended up taking first place in his age group. Alvarado and his sister Felicity Granado, 8, a student at Bitz Elementary School, are avid athletes, said their mother Judy Lopez. Photo by Lance Cpl. Randall Little Above, children listen for directions prior to the start of Monday's triathlon. Photo by Heather Owens

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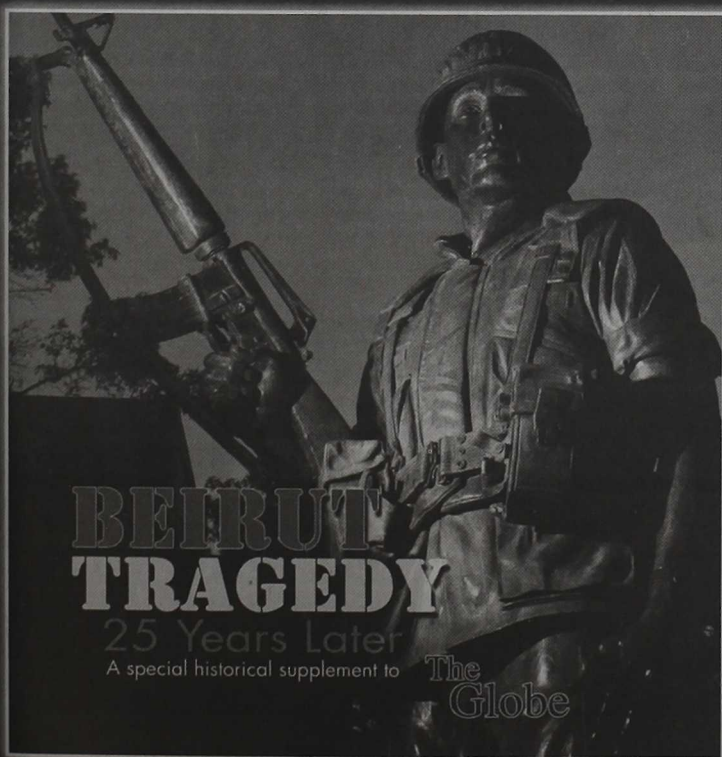
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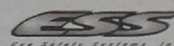
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Communications
exercise
22nd MEU stands ready | 2C



Quick Shots

Strategic vision group

Commandant's Strategic Vision Group will board Camp Lejeune Tuesday to articulate Marine Corps' Vision Strategy 2025. All members and Department of Defense employees are invited. The event is scheduled to take place 8 a.m. at Goettge Field House and at 3 p.m. at the Central Warfare Training Center (Bldg H1).

Truck road show

COM is scheduled to conduct a combat fitness test road show to demonstrate answers to questions on the new test should be conducted. It is scheduled at Camp Lejeune Oct. 27 - New River Oct. 29 and Parris Point Oct. 30 - 31. Location for the Camp Lejeune all-hands briefs and demonstrations will be the Theater for the brief the field directly across the street from the CFT demonstration. II MEF personnel are encouraged to attend one of two sessions of the all-hands brief at the Base Theater Oct. 27 from 8 to 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. All MARSOC, I MEF, MCCSS, SOI, I MEF, MCES, FMTBN are encouraged to attend the all-hands brief at the Base Theater Oct. 28 from 8 to 11 a.m. All senior leaders in the Camp Lejeune area (battalion commanders and their equivalents major or higher) are invited to attend the all-hands brief Oct. 28 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Lit Warfare Training Center briefing room followed by a CFT demonstration from 2:30 to 4 p.m. across from the Theater.

Support group

Man-to-Man Prostate Cancer, Information, Education and Support Group is scheduled to meet in the training class room off of the cafeteria of the Onslow Memorial Hospital Saturday. The meeting will start at 8 to 8:30 a.m. breakfast for all attendees. Information gained at the ZERO Prostate Cancer Conference will be passed on. For additional information, call the American Cancer Society at 800-282-4914 or Robert M. M. at 347-6289.

New programs for military families

A \$1 million initiative will provide military families with access to youth development, family strengthening and health and well-being programs at America's YMCAs. The Armed Services YMCA has partnered with the Department of Defense to provide eligible military families and active-duty personnel membership to YMCAs nationwide. Membership fees will be underwritten by the DoD and administered through Military OneSource. More information about the YMCA/DoD outreach initiative can be found at www.ymca.org. For information about participating YMCAs, visit www.ymca.net.

Veteran's job fair

The Onslow County Veterans' Job Fair is set to take place Nov. 10. The 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. time slot is for veterans only. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the public is welcome to attend. The job fair is scheduled to take place at 40 Sherwood Rd. in Jacksonville. For more information, call 347-2121.

When no one hears 'Corpsman up!'



Lance Cpl. Jessie Delgado, a radio operator with Communications Company, Combat Logistics Regiment 27, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, looks over Sgt. Manuel Ahumada, the assistant environmental compliance coordinator for 2nd MLG, to determine what the most life-threatening emergency is during an exercise in the Combat Life Saver Course Oct. 3. The Marines completed the nearly week-long training and will return to their units with the basic knowledge needed to treat the most common of combat injuries.

Story and photos
Cpl. Aaron Rooks
2nd Marine Logistics Group

Every Marine is familiar with the phrase "Corpsman up," which is not unusual being that the phrase has been screamed by thousands of Marines, from a multitude of generations after generations, in wars waged through trenches, jungles, cities, deserts and mountains.

But what should Marines of today do if a comrade goes down and the Corpsman gets injured, or if there is simply not a Corpsman around to hear the phrase "Corpsman up?" How would the motor transport driver or the food service specialist react when all they know is the basics of being a rifleman and the fundamentals of their jobs?

From Sept. 30-Oct. 3, the Combat Life Saver Course taught a group of Marines from the 2nd

Marine Logistics Group the answers to potential questions they could face on today's battlefields of Iraq and Afghanistan.

"An individual corpsman can only effectively treat one to three Marines. Any more than that, we will be stretched thin, and the casualty's chance of survival will be decreased," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Gabriel Florez, a hospital Corpsman with 2nd Medical Battalion, Combat Logistics Regiment 25, 2nd MLG. "Because of this, Marines need to know the basic life-saving procedures that have been proven to save lives in a combat environment."

The Phoenix native says the course does just that; it's designed to teach Marines what they need to know in order to save the life of a comrade when their "life-lines" are injured, or indisposed treating other service members. In less

See CORPSMAN, 3C



Petty Officer 2nd Class Pietro Christofoli, a hospital corpsman with 2nd Medical Battalion, Combat Logistics Regiment 25, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, briefs Lance Cpl. Jessie Delgado, on what he did right and wrong while performing emergency medical procedures on a Marine during the Combat Life Saver Course, Oct. 3. Second Medical has trained more than 500 Marines in more than 1,664 hours of training.

MARSOC spouses get tough

Cpl. Richard Blumenstein
MARSOC

Their faces, covered in camouflage paint. Their bodies, packed tightly into armored vehicles, donning tactical vests and helmets. Their attitude ... all smiles.

That was the scene for approximately 40 U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command spouses and family members during the Marine Special Operations Support Group Jane Wayne Day at Range F4 and in front of the Goettge Field House here, Sept. 24.

The event presented the ladies with the opportunity to witness and experience various aspects of Marine Corps life, which ranged from the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program to live-fire shooting competitions.

Each event and demonstration focused on giving the participants a better understanding of what their Marine does

See MARSOC, 2C



A Marine spouse shoots a target with an M9 9mm pistol during the U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command, Marine Special Operations Support Group Jane Wayne Day at Range F4 here, Sept. 24. Photo by Cpl. Richard Blumenstein

2nd MLG preps for deployment

Lance Cpl. B.A. Curtis
2nd Marine Logistics Group

The 2nd Marine Logistics Group is destined for Iraq, but before they can think of stepping foot onto Iraqi sands, they must make vital initial preparations. But these preparations typically are not associated with pre-deployment training, as it sets the framework for the 13 months ahead of these Marines when they take over for 1st MLG out of Camp Pendleton, Calif., early next year.

This first major step for the 2nd MLG, called the II Marine Expeditionary Force Mission Rehearsal Exercise, kicked off here Sept. 25, and is scheduled to continue through Oct. 20. By the end of this much-anticipated demonstration, the Marines hope to cement their knowledge to ensure the communication lines remain wide-open between units.

The MRX, conducted every year before deployment, focuses on familiarizing the staff members of the MLG on the use of a systems control site. This site is used to house all the various communication elements that will be implemented by the group's staff while on deployment, granting them secured and regular internet access, as well as reliable phone connections.

The training evolution began by allowing the staff to set up accounts they will use to access the communication tools while deployed. Once the accounts are established, the staff will use these tools to bring themselves up-to-date with the 1st MLG. These links between the two groups will allow staff members from both units to plan for the eventual change of command.

The Marines of Communications Company, Combat

See DEPLOYMENT, 2C



Marines from Combat Logistics Battalion 22, 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, tend to a Marine's simulated wounds during Improvised Explosive Device convoy training Sept. 28, aboard Fort Pickett, Va. Photo by Cpl. Theodore W. Ritchie

CLB-22 gets more 'bang' for their training buck

Lance Cpl. Justin M. Martinez
22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit

FORT PICKETT, Va. — Marines and sailors from Combat Logistics Battalion 22, 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, conducted tactical convoy training in a simulated hostile environment during late September aboard Fort Pickett, Va., a Virginia Army National Guard Maneuver Training Center.

The two-day event started with the Marines locating, identifying and responding to different scenarios involving improvised explosive devices while transporting non-lethal supplies to a forward position.

"We did an IED lane training course to familiarize Marines with techniques, tactics, procedures and immediate action drills on how to react to IED explosions," said Staff Sgt. James C. Haynes, CLB-22 Motor Transport Chief.

The CLB Marines had help from Explosive Ordnance Disposal technicians, who set up small training charges meant to simulate actual IEDs.

The first training IED exploded next to a humvee as it drove over an old bridge along the training route.

See TRAINING, 2C

Communications leathernecks own night

Lance Cpl. Alicia R. Giron
22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit Public Affairs

Whether operating in the snow of far-off northern lands, or in sunny tropic scenes, the potentially complex operating environment of 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit requires solid and far-reaching communications capabilities. Within the MEU's Communications Section, a small band of Marines stand ready to deploy a collection of satellite dishes, generators, and communications equipment, giving the MEU commander the ability reach out to his higher and subordinate commands no matter where the MEU is operating.

From Sept. 29 to Oct. 2, 2008, leathernecks from the Communications Section rehearsed the set-up and establishment of communications ashore with a key piece of MEU equipment — the Joint Task Force Enabler.

The exercise, Communications Exercise IV, is the seventh field-training exercise where the JTFE has supported the 22nd MEU this year.

"The purpose of this exercise is to validate our night displacement capabilities," said 1st Lt. Sean R. Verity, the JTFE officer in charge with the 22nd MEU and native of Gladwin, Mich.

Approximately 20 Marines with JTFE convoyed to Tactical Landing Zone Osprey aboard Camp Lejeune Monday night and established the necessary equipment to begin training, said Verity.

"The reason why we set up during the night was to ensure all our Marines were capable of working in the night ... there are times when we won't have access to light," said Verity. "It's important to learn how to set up gear in the day time and at night."

Through continued training and developed experience, the Marines of the JTFE honed their ability to rapidly provide the MEU with the ability to reach units on the battlefield, higher commands and the rest of the world.

During the exercise, Marines faced challenges while trying to communicate with supporting agencies, said Verity. The Marines' biggest challenge was establishing communications with other military installations who supported the exercise.

The JTFE section coordinated with communication sections at Fort Bragg, N.C., according to Verity, in order to make the communication process work. Configurations with the different satellite links must match before communication can be established.

The JTFE Marines were able to quickly work through any issues they faced and the exercise was ultimately a successful training event, said Verity.

During the exercise, the JTFE section used one of the newest satellite systems called the Phoenix.

According to Gunnery Sgt. Richard R. Stewart, the JTFE staff non-commissioned officer in charge and native of Staten Island, N.Y., the new equipment allows the section to establish communications more quickly and efficiently.

The Phoenix is used to provide flexible, mobile, high-capacity extended-range communications and commercial-satellite space segments, said Stewart.

"If you were to look at it in the bigger picture, we allow you to be able to talk to anyone in the world no matter where you're at," said Stewart.

The 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit is a scalable, multipurpose force of more than 2,200 Marines and sailors. Commanded by Col. Gareth F. Brandl, it consists of its Ground Combat Element, Battalion Landing Team, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment; Aviation Combat Element, Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 263 (Reinforced); Logistics Combat Element, CLB-22; and its Command Element.

The 22nd MEU is currently conducting pre-deployment training and is scheduled to deploy this spring. For more information about the 22nd MEU, visit the unit's Web site at www.22meu.usmc.mil.



Staff Sgt. Christopher Hall, a Light Armored Vehicle commander with Light Armored Reconnaissance Platoon, Weapons Company, Battalion Landing Team, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit, sits atop his LAV while waiting to take on the LA maneuver assault course Sept. 25, aboard Fort Pickett, Va. Photo by Cpl. Theodore W. Ritchie

TRAINING, from IC

"It was a loud 'BOOM' when the IED went off. I glanced over and realized the Marine next to me had been hit," said Sgt. Torrence J. St. Romain, the CLB-22 postal chief.

This type of training is a new experience for many of the younger Marines in the unit.

"We're all starting from a crawl, walk, run stage. We are now in our walking stage, getting our standard operating procedures down," said Haynes.

The Marines took to the training with enthusiasm.

"This training is vital in order to be aware of our surroundings while overseas. It's important to know what to do if and when an IED goes off," said Pfc. Ivor C. Elphage Jr., an administrative clerk. "Marines need to feel safe and comfortable in each others hands."

Live fire and maneuver with vehicle-mounted machine

guns was the focus of the second day's convoy training.

"Every Marine is savvy on static weapons — they did it in boot camp and Marine Combat Training," said Haynes. "But not very many Marines actually fired weapons from moving trucks."

While firing from the tops of moving vehicles is not the easiest task, the Marines had guidance from the seasoned professionals in the Military Police section on proper techniques.

"I expect the Marines to successfully employ the weapons on their targets at a moving pace," said Lance Cpl. Christopher Reed, a military policeman. "As long as they are able to fire and be on target, it really doesn't matter if they're going five miles an hour or 30 miles an hour, the whole purpose of this to employ rounds while on a convoy."

For the Marines riding on top of the trucks, firing the

weapons was a motivating experience.

"It was awesome shooting the 50-cal while I was in the turret," said Pfc. Timothy Lawhorn, a landing support specialist. "I loved having the power in my hands...I was pretty much unstoppable."

The 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit is a scalable, multipurpose force of more than 2,200 Marines and sailors. Commanded by Col. Gareth F. Brandl, it consists of its Ground Combat Element, Battalion Landing Team, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment; Aviation Combat Element, Marine Medium Tiltrotor Squadron 263 (Reinforced); Logistics Combat Element, CLB-22; and its Command Element.

The 22nd MEU is currently conducting pre-deployment training and is scheduled to deploy this spring. For more information about the 22nd MEU, visit the unit's Web site at www.22meu.usmc.mil.

MARSOC, from IC

on a daily basis in the Marine Corps, said Capt. Joshua Bourne, the operations officer for Support Company, MSOSG, MARSOC.

"For example, we chose a portion of the combat fitness test because it's new to the Marine Corps," Bourne said. "This way, if their husbands come home and say 'I have to run this new CFT thing,' they will know what their husbands are talking about."

Apparently the Jane Wayne Day served its purpose, as one spouse expressed a new appreciation for her husband's commitment after running a portion of the CFT.

"I can't imagine the dedication it takes," the spouse said. "I knew it was hard, but I didn't know it was that hard. Running it gave me a whole new appreciation for what my husband does as a Marine."

Aside from the event's informative aspects, the Jane Wayne Day facilitated an environment for the spouses and family members to just have fun.

The ladies smiled as Marines painted their faces with camouflage paint. They burst into fits of laughter as MCMAP instructors yelled out taunts in jest, while the participants punched and kicked martial arts pads.

"(Imagine) it's Friday night, the game is on and your husband's not



A Marine spouse punches a martial arts pad during the U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command, Marine Special Operations Support Group Jane Wayne Day in front of the Goettge Field House here, Sept. 24. Photo by Cpl. Richard Blumenstein

talking to you," said Gunnery Sgt. Daniel P. Schismenos, the operations chief for Support Company, MSOSG, MARSOC. "Hit the bag, ladies!"

But according to most participants, the event's highlight was clearly the shooting competitions. The ladies fired M-16A2 service rifles, M4 carbine assault rifles and M9 9mm pistols at paper targets and small balloons.

After each string of fire, they eagerly retrieved their targets and began comparing them to see who the best shooter was. The winners received a water-gun and a certificate of achievement.

"It was exciting," a spouse said at the event's end. "My husband has been in the Marine Corps for 15 years and I've never participated in a Jane Wayne Day before. I'm so glad I did."

DEPLOYMENT, from IC

Logistics Regiment 27, 2nd MLG, who are in charge running the site, participated in two other MEF exercises prior to the MRX, which allowed the MRX to set up and test the site, ensuring it would operate smoothly for the MRX.

"This is where we put all the pieces together and let people sit on the equipment to get used to it," said 1st Lt. Leon Leak, the Communications Company network operations officer. "This is the last exercise we have to make sure everybody is good-to-go."

The site is also being used to communicate with other elements participating in the exercise, such as the 2nd Marine Air Wing and 2nd Marine Division, who are also preparing for future deployments.

The compound the Marines set up here is very similar to what they will be dealing with in Iraq, Leon said. He added that after the conclusion of the exercise, the 2nd MLG should be ready to hit the ground running in Iraq and immediately establish communications and begin its mission.

"The MRX is a training evolution that allows everybody to get their feet wet," Leak said. "For the Marines who haven't gone forward, it's a chance for them to see how we operate. Everybody is getting used to it."

"This has definitely been a learning experience," said Lance Cpl. Joshua Hanna, a help desk administrator at the site. "I have learned something new every day and have gotten a better understanding for what we will actually be doing in Iraq."

HQMC MMEA East Coast Command Monitors visit

The HQMC MMEA East Coast Command Monitors visit will be conducted on MCB Camp Lejeune, Marine Corps Air Stations New River and Cherry Point from Oct. 20-23.

Marines requesting career counseling should order their OMPF/MBS immediately to ensure availability during this command visit. Career counselors do not have access to individual records while traveling. Unit career planners can assist marines getting their OMPF/MBS.

Each command visit will provide briefings which target officer, SNCO leadership and every enlisted marine in your command. Briefs are tailored for each designated audience. Note the location and times of all briefs given by MMEA while aboard MCB Camp Lejeune, MCAS New River and MCAS Cherry Point. Maximum attendance is encouraged.

Contact your unit career planners for any questions concerning this schedule.

Schedule of events while at MCAS Cherry Point

Date	Location	Time	Event	Target Audience
Oct. 20	STA Theater	8 a.m.	FTAP Brief	First term Marines
	STA Theater	9 a.m.	Career Brief	Sgt. - Gunnery Sgt.
	STA Theater	1 p.m.	Sgt. Major Brief	E-8/E-9
	BOQ Conference Room	8 a.m.	Monitor/Counselor Interviews	All Marines
Oct. 20-21	BOQ Conference Room	8 a.m.	Air Monitor interviews	All Marines

Schedule of events while at MCAS New River

Date	Location	Time	Event	Target Audience
Oct. 21	STA Theater	8 a.m.	FTAP Brief	First term Marines
	STA Theater	9 a.m.	Career Brief	Sgt. - Gunnery Sgt.
	STA Theater	1 p.m.	Sgt. Major Brief	E-8/E-9
	AS213 2Deck	8 a.m.	Monitor/Counselor Interviews	All Marines
Oct. 22-23	AS213 2Deck	8 a.m.	Air Monitor interviews	All Marines

Schedule of events while at MCB Camp Lejeune

Date	Location	Time	Event	Target Audience
Oct. 20-21	Building 203	8 a.m.	03XX monitor interviews	All Marines
Oct. 22	Base Theater	7:30 a.m.	FTAP Brief	First Term Marines
	Base Theater	9 a.m.	FTAP Brief	First Term Marines
	Base Theater	10:30 a.m.	Career Brief	Sgt. - Gunnery Sgt.
	Base Theater	1 p.m.	Sgt. Major Brief	E-8/E-9
Oct. 22-23	Marston Pavilion	8 a.m.	All Monitors/Counselor interviews	All Marines

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Non-Citizens may contact the Board of Elections or the Camp Lejeune Legal Assistance Office for information concerning voting eligibility.

CORPSMAN, from IC

In a one week, the Marines learn everything from treating for hemorrhages, lacerations, shock, broken bones and breathing instructions, to performing evacuation procedures, administering intravenous therapy and providing care while under fire.

Florez has served as lead instructor for the course since February. In this time, he has conducted more than 1,664 hours of training, he has seen hundreds of Marines go through the halls of 2nd Medical to learn all of the basic knowledge involved in emergency medical care.

"We've trained more than 500 deployed Marines since February of this year, and it's been a good first step for those Marines," Florez said. "They've learned good, in-depth familiarization with the most common battlefield injuries that are killing people such as collapsed lungs, arterial bleeding, obstructed airways."

When deployed to Iraq in 2005, where he served as a casualty evacuation (CASEVAC) corpsman, Florez saw the reasons himself first-hand as to why deploying Marines should know how to perform emergency medical procedures. Throughout his daily tours of duty, he would play the role of an in-flight corpsman, evacuating injured Marines, sailors, civilians and even enemy combatants from the frontlines of the theater by helicopter.

One casualty evacuation he participated in was not as successful as the usual one. This operation involved the lives of six soldiers who were being transported to Camp Taqaddum, Iraq. There were three in the front of the aircraft, three in the rear, but Florez was forced to only focus on one.

"I needed the aerial observer to provide rescue breathing for one patient while I checked on the others," Florez remembers. Because he didn't know how to properly provide emergency breathing, it decreased his ability to treat the other individuals. If he knew and was trained in how to provide common medical procedures like that, I could have spent more time caring for the other patients."

Lexington, S.C., native, Petty Officer 2nd Class Pietro Christofoli, who is also a hospital corpsman with 2nd Medical, agrees with Florez's views on the training Marines need to tend to their own when they have no other choice. He said when comparing his experience as one of the Iraq War to the fourth and fifth year, events show that each subsequent year the enemy found new ways to attack U.S. forces, which proves that as the casualties increase, the need for Marines to be trained as emergency medics has increased as well.



Lance Cpl. Jarrett White, a data specialist with Communications Company, Combat Logistics Regiment 27, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, administers intravenous therapy on Sgt. Maneul Ahumada, the assistant environmental compliance coordinator for 2nd MLG, during an exercise in the Combat Life Saver Course, Oct. 3. The Marines learned how to negotiate the most common of combat injuries, such as hemorrhages, broken bones and burns, during the nearly week-long course. Photo by Cpl. Aaron Rooks

Christofoli feels that "everybody needs the training, and as more people are trained with treating others, more lives will be saved." He said that if he were to ever be injured on the battlefield, he would hope that a Marine out there with him would have the knowledge necessary to save his life.

So where to begin? Both instructors agree that the students must first understand the importance of gaining the medical knowledge before they can adequately retain and understand the concepts and procedures. This foundation, they said, comes in the first day of the course. Florez said that a lot of the Marines "don't understand why they are in the course," many of whom say something to the effect of "I'm a driver or I'm a mechanic, I'm not a corpsman."

Florez added that the instructors have to try and get the students to realize the importance of the course, otherwise they simply won't have their attention. To do this, he said they just ask them a question that points out the obvious. He would ask, "How many corpsman are in your company? So what would you do if the one corpsman with you was injured or killed?" He said from this point on, they have their attention.

"With this training, you can save a life," said Sgt. Manuel Ahumada, the assistant environmental compliance coordinator for 2nd MLG, who is originally from Tucson, Ariz., and is currently taking part in the

course. "It's those first stabilizing steps that make a difference. The Marines are going to be the first responders on scene when something goes wrong, the corpsman might not even find out what's happening for several minutes."

Christofoli said the next step after explaining why the Marines need this knowledge, is to let them practice. He explained that they never expect them to be proficient corpsman right off the bat, but after they get some practice time in, roughly 16 hours worth, it gets easier for them.

"I feel a lot more confident now," said Pittsburgh native Lance Cpl. Candace Aspeotes, a field radio operator with Communications Company, Combat Logistics Regiment 27, 2nd MLG, who has only been in the Marine Corps for a little more than one year, and has never experienced deployed life. "My fellow Marines needed this class because we are out there with the other Marines, and we can often become big targets. Before this course, I didn't have the slightest clue about this stuff. Now I get it."

Out of this week's class of 12, seven were from Communications Company, all of whom volunteered to come. This shows a true progress for the course, and proves more Marines understand the value and true effects of the course.

"More Marines should continue to look into this training," Ahumada said. "You just never know when your corpsman could go down."

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Red, V-8, ac, alum. wheels, AM/FM/CD, cc, fog lamps, low miles, all power, rv defog, tilt, T-tops
WAS \$11,995 NOW \$9,995 O.B.O.



02 PONTIAC TRANS AM
Red, V-8, ac, alloy wheels, AM/FM/CD, cc, fog lamps, low miles, all power, leather, tilt, T-tops
Was \$14,500 Now \$13,500 OBO



02 FORD MUSTANG GT
Silver, V-8, ac, alum. wheels, AM/FM/CD, auto, cc, fog lamps, low miles, all power, leather
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05 TOYOTA CAMRY XLE
V-6, ac, alum. wheels, auto, cc, low miles, all power, rv defog, leather, sunroof, TILT
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Gray, 4 cyl, ac, alloy wheels, auto, bedliner, 12k miles, one owner, ps, warranty
\$11,500 OBO



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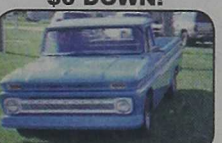
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Sawsheet!
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\$0 DOWN!



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Supercab, V6, 4x4, AC, Alum. Wheels, AM/FM/CD, Bedliner, Cruise, Fog Lamps, Low Miles, All Power
OFF ROAD PKG



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LOW MILES!



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AC, Alum. Wheels, AM/FM/CD, AT, Cruise, Fog Lamps, Low Miles, All Power, RW Defog, LS, Sunroof, Tilt
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AC, Alum. Wheels, AM/FM/CD, Cruise, Fog Lamps, Low Miles, All Power, RW Defog, Leather Seats, Tilt
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3BR/2BA 250 Parnell Road, Hubert.

Real Estate For sale

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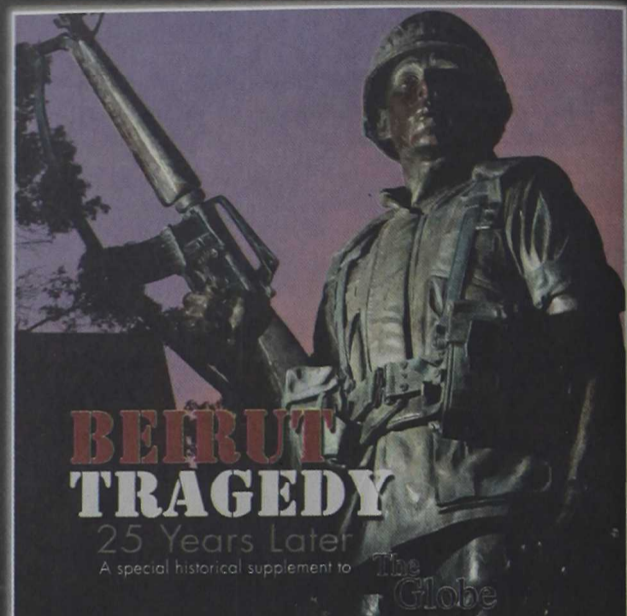
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Miscellaneous

BOWFLEX XLT-310 lbs. power rods w/additional set of rods. Lat pull down and trieb bar. Sliding seat. Folds up for storage. Great condition. \$400/obo. 325-7228

GAS FIREPLACE LOGS/BURNER-Like new. \$225. 910-455-5219.

JOGGING STROLLER-Good condition, only \$50. 910-554-4524.

RING-1 carat round diamond engagement ring. In platinum setting. Make me an offer. 910-545-7083

Pets & Supplies

AMERICAN BULLDOG PUPPY-Female, champion pedigree, NKC registered, 3 months old, black brindle and white, Johnson-type, \$700. 910-554-9463.



AMERICAN PITBULL TERRIER PUPPIES-born 09/21/2008. Taking deposits, parents on premises, will be BIG, red nose and fawn. 910-324-7372

BASSET HOUND PUPPIES-AKC, shots and wormed. Tri color & red/white. Must see to appreciate. They are beautiful. Taking deposits. 910-455-7680

BOXER PUPPIES-8 week old AKC. 4 brindle and 5 white. Pups have had first shots, wormed and come with health certificate & pedigree line. Only serious inquires please. 252-514-6644

BOXER PUPPIES-AKC, fawns, males and females, will be ready to go around 11/10. Now taking deposits. \$500. 910-324-1860.

DASCHUND PUPPIES-Double dapple, \$500 each. Born 10-3-08. Will have first shots and AKC. 6 boys, 1 girl. Reserve yours now. 910-548-8762.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS-2 females, 1 & 4 years old, not fixed, AKC reg. Champion sire. \$1000 each. 760-207-7571

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES-AKC, 9 weeks old, ready to go. Germany's finest bloodlines. 910-545-7924

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES-Champion bloodline. 8 males & 3 females. AKC. Black/tan, 1 sable. \$275. 252-560-8931

Pets & Supplies

GERMAN SHEPHERD-5 months, AKC, black/tan. \$275. with papers. Have parents on premises. 910-358-7826

GREAT DANE PUPPIES-6 great dane puppies. 910-376-7202.

JACK RUSSELL PUPPIES-16 weeks. 4 males, tails & dewes done, 2nd shots, dewormed, NKC registered, 3 yr guarantee, puppy pack. Excellent temperaments. \$500. 346-3742.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES-\$350. OKC registered with papers. 910-455-1525.

PAPILLON-Purebred, 6 months. Female, white with brown markings. Kennel, food/food storage unit, and puppy bed included. \$600. 910-787-3891.

PUG PUPPY-Female, UKC, has papers, parents on site. Has first shots. \$400. 910-358-1204

Wanted

ASSORTED-Model and crafting tools, metal lathe and metalworking tools, old tools or shop equipment. 910-340-0438

CHINA SET-Must be in good condition. 910-455-3798.

Auto Miscellaneous

AFFORDABLE CARGO TRAILERS-5ft x 8ft. & up. Store & haul motorcycles, mowers, ATVs, tools, & personal effects. F&R Sales. 910-325-0002.

ASSORTED-Volvo air filters, \$30. Sunroof bubble/reflector, \$30. Generator, pro force 5.5 hp, \$120. 910-353-5735.

TIRES AND RIMS-5, 4 used and 1 new. LT265/75, R16, 8 lug, \$200/obo. 910-382-5538.

TIRES-set of 5 mud tires for \$250. Goodyear Wrangler MT/R LT245 75R16. Good condition. 252-646-5920.

Automobiles

1986 CHEVROLET K10 4X4 350ci, strong drivetrain, body in good condition, needs drivers side window and some work. \$1800/obo. 760-219-7049

1991 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC-Burgundy, runs good. \$1000. 910-353-5735

1992 CHEVROLET 2500-88,000 miles. Silverado pickup, heavy duty hitch, V8, air, cap, new transmission, brakes, fuel pump, alternator, CD. \$4000/obo. 910-934-9997

Automobiles

1995 FORD F150 XLT-Clean & well maintained, topper, bedliner, tow package, power everything. \$3000 nego. 252-622-9195.

1996 FORD CROWN VICTORIA-Police interceptor. Will crank. Needs work. Trans good. Flow Masters. Fair tires. \$700/obo. 478-320-7636.

1997 DODGE DAKOTA-Custom paint, K&N cold air intake, air raid TBS, Edelbrock ti-coated headers, Flowmaster 3" exhaust, new tranny, Pioneer sound sys, tonneau cover. \$6500. 340-1275

1998 MERCURY MARQUIS-\$3800. New tires, runs good, 137,000 miles. 910-650-6261 l/m.

2000 TOYOTA SIENNA-Good condition. You can buy today, now. This car includes navigation (Garmin GPS), 145,000 miles. Almost 20 MPG. 210-262-0922

2001 FORD MUSTANG COBRA-Silver with black convertible top. New engine. \$16,500. 910-455-4057.

2003 AUDI A4-Sports package, leather, sunroof, Bose sound system with six disc changer. 77k miles. \$9000 nego. 858-200-6764.

2003 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS-Excellent condition, fully loaded. \$8100/obo. 910-554-1991.

2004 TOYOTA CELICA GT-S-Excellent condition, fully loaded, custom rims, 42K miles, must see. \$12,500/obo. 910-554-1991.

2005 FORD MUSTANG-Excellent condition, fully loaded, custom paint job, 19K miles. \$9800/obo. 910-554-1991.

2006 TOYOTA TACOMA-Great truck! 4x4, sport package, access cab, 6 speed, 33,000 miles, WeatherGuard tool box, K&N intake. \$20,000/obo. 574-8430

Boats & Recreation

1987 HONDA TRX 250R-Race ready quad, bored 20 over, new seat, controls, 2+ A arms, and much more, must see. \$3000. 910-310-1275

2001 YAMAHA WAVERUNNER XLT 1200-3 seater with trailer. Moving must sell! \$4000/obo. 910-382-5538

ATV-2001 Honda 300EX. Runs great. New tires and rear brakes. Aftermarket pipe, rims, & air filter. \$1800/obo. 910-455-9266

BOAT-96 Bass Tracker, 17.5 ft. Aluminum modified V hull. Center console. Front &

Boats & Recreation

rear casting decks and plenty of dry storage. 40HP Force/mariner. Trolling motor & trailer. \$2500/obo. 381-5848.

DIRT BIKE-2001 Kawasaki KDX 220, runs great, very low hours. Two stroke. \$1800/obo. 910-455-9266

Motorcycles

1998 HONDA GOLDWING GL1500 SE-66K miles. Fantastic condition. Chromed out. All the bells and whistles. Must see. \$10,000/obo. 910-381-5848

2002 HONDA SHADOW VLX600-7K miles. Mustang seat, Windshield, saddle bags, tank bib, extra chrome. 52 MPG to work and back. Great beginner bike! \$4000/obo. 910-381-5848

2004 HARLEY DAVIDSON DYNA WIDE GLIDE-21k miles, Screamin Eagle chrome pipes, \$13,500. 302-542-6258

2005 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200-Sportster Custom, 6,000 miles. Well maintained. Lots of chrome and extras. \$9000/obo. 382-6443.

Automobiles

2006 HONDA RC51 1000RR-Mint condition, less than 5500 miles, garage

Motorcycles

kept, many upgrades, include trailer, helmets, jackets and gloves more. \$8500/obo. 910-581-7008

2007 SUZUKI GSR1000-Only orange/black color. 4500 miles, switch to change to 600/750 dual exhaust, never been laid c raced, \$8800/obo. 760-880-644

2008 HARLEY DAVIDSON GLIDE-A steal at \$21,500. \$700 of chrome/extras. Serious inquires. 910-265-1005

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MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE-Oct 7 a.m. 100 Peace Ct, Jacksonville

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

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

Submit your ad by dropping it off at the Public Affairs Office or visit: www.camplejeuneglobe.com or www.newriverotvue.com

Trader Form

Mail to: Commanding General (Attn: Public Affairs Office) Marine Corps Base PSC Box 2004 Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004

Drop off form: Public Affairs Office Bldg. 67 Virginia Dare Rd. (Mainside) MCB Camp Lejeune, NC

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Ad: _____

(25 Words Per Form - Write Legibly.)

I certify that I have read and understand the above information. I certify that I am not involved in any commercial enterprise and if requesting advertisement for rent or sale of a house or trailer, it is available without regard to race, creed, or religion.

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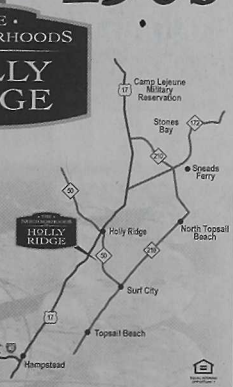
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Hampstead - 713 Highlands Dr - Castle Bay. 3/4BR, 3BA, nice screened in porch on the golf course. Topsail School District, some furnishings can remain. \$1400/mth

104 Topsail Lakes Dr. 3BR/2BA triple wide. Great larger home with formal dining room and den, available Sept 15th \$875/mth

Carolinian East Condos - Hines St
3BR/2BA 1200-1500 sq. ft. and all units have washer/dryers, stove/fridge and dishwasher/dishpots. \$1200-\$1500/mth

127 Missie Cove Lane - 3 or 4BR. 2BA, mainland waterfront, boat lifts, dock & pier private beach, pet friendly with non refundable pet fee, but please no dogs larger than 15 lbs inside. On 1 acre secluded by mature trees. \$1900/mth

181 Topsail Reef 2BR/2BA. Includes utilities w/ cap ocean front. \$900/mth

58 Crane Point 4BR/4.5BA 4600 sq. ft., includes boat slip. \$2500/mth

Sandpiper 3BR/2BA Oldie Point town home furnished \$1250/mth

877 Saps Rd Hampstead Nice doublewide in the country on large lot. 5BA/2BA. Recently updated. More land available if needed. Castle Bay Area in Topsail school district. \$975/mth

2503 S. Shore Dr 4BR/3BA, furnished, no pets or smoking \$1300/mth

Sandpiper Garden Apts available 11/08 \$895/mth

404 West Bay Drive - Sneads Ferry
Bay Shore subdivision has boat slip 2BR 2BA fully furnished great views \$1500/mth minimum 7 mth lease required

756 Chadwick Shores Dr 5BR/3.5BA beautiful home with many upgrades \$1800 a month

108 A Egret Landing 4BR/2.5BA, no pets/ no smoking. \$1275 a month.

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<p>'06 NISSAN MAXIMA 2 TO CHOOSE FROM 3240P \$18795</p>	<p>'05 NISSAN QUEST SE LEATHER 32593B \$16990</p>	<p>'04 ACURA RSX 3205A \$12390</p>
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Lejeune happenings

Order mystery

Sneads Ferry Community Theater and the Red Services Organization of North Carolina present "Spider Island, Murder Mystery," a stage production designed for aged readers. Directed by Joseph French, the production is scheduled to take place at the USO Center in Jacksonville on Friday and Saturday. Shows open at 6 p.m. with seating at 6:45 and curtain up at 7. Admission is \$15. Proceeds benefit the USO of N.C. For tickets and information, stop by the USO at 9 Tall-St. in Jacksonville or call 455-3411.

Le for the pink

Le's Voices Speak Inc., a local non-profit advocacy organization, supports the Lejeune community. The organization has scheduled its annual "Ride for Pink" breast cancer awareness bicycle ride. The ride is scheduled to take place on Saturday with registration starting from 9 a.m. and the ride starting at 11 a.m. For more information, contact the organization's website at www.anspeaks.org or call 6057.

Pumpkin painting

Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with Mike's Tree Service is sponsoring a pumpkin painting party. This free event is scheduled to take place at Blue Creek Elementary School Monday at 6 p.m. Youth ages 5 and under are invited and each child must be accompanied by an adult. Families may bring their own pumpkins. Painting supplies will be provided. Please call 347-5332 or visit www.onslowcountync.gov for more information.

Base vet clinic

Base Veterinary Clinic (located in Terrace) staff have announced the Annual Lowdown Walk-in Clinic for Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. until noon. Animals in costume (with up-to-date vaccines and a current negative heartworm test) will receive up to six months free heartworm prevention while supplies last. Vaccinations, microchips and heartworm tests will be offered at a special price. No sick animals, please. Bring all previous health records for your pet. Military service members are required for services. All pets must be crated either on a leash or in a carrier. Routine appointments, vaccinations and emergency calls are available by calling 450-1607.

Mail locker

The Russell Marine and Family Services Center, located at 40 on Brewster Boulevard, offers free, 30-day mail lockers for families. The center helps new families to the area. For more information, call 449-9704 or 451-1115.

HAUNTED FOREST TERRORIZES SOULS

Everett Vaughn
Marine Corps Community Services

Stories have been told of the horrors of the Marine Corps Community Services annual Haunted Forest. Unbelievable tales of monsters and ghostly figures that terrorize the human soul are still being spun by those who have explored these sacred grounds and were lucky enough to survive. To this day, they say they are haunted by the screams of the undead they encountered at the Haunted Forest.

"People were screaming for more and this year they will get their wish. Now brave souls can choose to explore two different paths, the Trail of Terror and Purgatory Path or, if they dare, both," said Charles Miller, Haunted Forest caretaker.

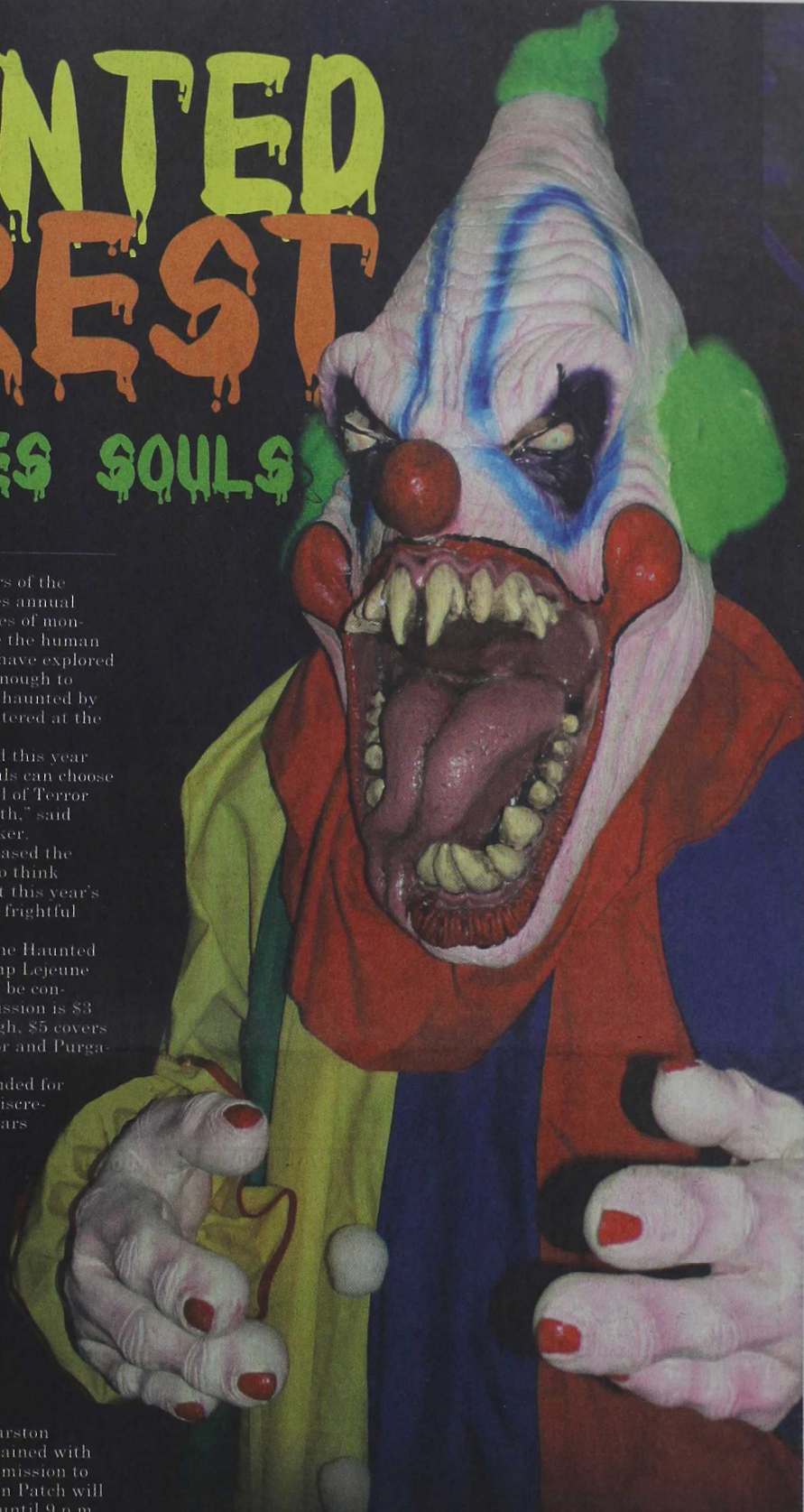
"Opening up a second path has increased the supernatural activity. I warn those who think they wish to explore these grounds that this year's Haunted Forest is going to be the most frightful yet," said Miller.

Experience the thrills and chills of the Haunted Forest at Marston Pavilion aboard Camp Lejeune from Oct. 28 through Nov. 1. Tours will be conducted from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person for each trail. If brave enough, \$5 covers entrance into both trails (Trail of Terror and Purgatory Path).

The Haunted Forest is not recommended for children under 12 years and parental discretion is strongly advised. Children 11 years old and younger must be accompanied by an adult. Due to a potential safety hazard, strollers, cameras, lights of any kind (including flashlights), food, drink, lighters, masks and umbrellas are not permitted while going through the Haunted Forest.

Wear old clothes as you will be "slimed." MCCS is not responsible for slimed clothing. If you suffer from asthma, the fog may trigger an attack. Those susceptible to seizures are advised not to attend due to the use of strobe lights.

For the younger children, visit The Pumpkin Patch (located just outside Marston Pavilion). The youngsters will be entertained with fun Halloween games and activities. Admission to the Pumpkin Patch is free. The Pumpkin Patch will be open Oct. 29 through Oct. 31 from 7 until 9 p.m.



Experience the thrills and chills of the Haunted Forest at Marston Pavilion aboard Camp Lejeune from Oct. 28 through Nov. 1. Tours will be conducted from 7 until 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person for each trail. If brave enough, \$5 covers entrance into both trails (Trail of Terror and Purgatory Path). Photos by Esperanza Turner



Entertainment

'Warhammer: Battle March' comes to 360

Brian Bowers
Stars and Stripes

Talk about an axis of evil. The barbarian Hordes of Chaos, sinister dark elves, rat-like Skaven, orcs and goblins are threatening the Empire — and it's time for you to choose sides.

"Warhammer: Battle March" is the latest digital incarnation of the popular tabletop war game that pits humans and high elves against a rag-tag assortment of evildoers in large-scale battles. The tactical simulation from Namco Bandai and Black Hole Entertainment is available on the Xbox 360 and PC, where it's actually an expansion of "Warhammer: Mark of Chaos."

The Xbox 360 version offers three single-player campaigns, a single-player skirmish mode

and online multiplayer matches for up to four players.

In each mode, your job is to create, deploy and command an army. You can jump into the action and keep fighting without worrying about building bases, harvesting resources or other tedious tasks that occupy so much time in similar games.

However, the game is still complex. The six playable factions include more than 100 different kinds of units, most of which can be deployed in different formations and use special skills. Heroes can duel, wield special powers and use magical objects as they lead your troops in battle.

Commanding your army requires a quick mind and nimble fingers. The control system uses every button and knob on the Xbox 360 controller in multiple combinations. Even after two



spins through the tutorials, it took me several missions to nail them. This is a bit disappointing since games like "Command and Conquer" have made great

strides in simplifying their controls for the Xbox 360.

However, once you get into the rhythm, the game is pretty solid.

The campaigns progress from small-scale confrontations to large-scale battles, with a few heroes-only missions thrown in along the way. Between missions you can heal your troops, recruit new units and buy equipment.

The skirmish and online modes offer a decent amount of flexibility. You can play as any of the different races and sub-factions in a variety of sieges and battles.

Generally, the graphics are very good, offering an excellent amount of detail and animation, and maintaining their quality when zooming from overhead to grunt-level views. However, the cut scenes tend to be a bit chunky and muddy.

The game is rated M because of violence, language, gore and "partial nudity" — such as teardrop bikinis and dark elves going into battle wearing armor that leaves little to the imagination. Of course that's pretty standard fare for a fantasy title. I was actually more bothered by the constant stream of pseudo-religious mumbo-jumbo that flows through the game.

Overall, "Battle March" makes a good transition from the PC to the Xbox 360. Once you get a handle on the controls — and decrease the character volume so you don't have to listen to constant prattling about their gods — you'll find a good tactical simulation.

Platforms: Xbox 360, PC
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'Nights in Rodanthe:' Highlights second chances in love



"NIGHTS IN RODANTHE" (PG-13)

"Nights in Rodanthe" is an old-fashioned romantic drama about second chances.

The story is based on the bitter-sweet novel of the same name by our own best-selling author, born and living in New Bern, N.C., Nicholas Sparks ("Message in a Bottle," "A Walk to Remember," "The Notebook").

From the front row
With Reinhold Moldenhauer Huneycutt

Also contributing to the charm of the movie is that it was filmed in Wilmington, N.C., with location shots of beautiful settings at Topsail Beach and the Outer Banks.

Diane Lane ("Untraceable," "Must Love Dogs," "The Perfect Storm") stars as Adrienne Willis, a woman with her life in chaos.

She retreats to the tiny town of Rodanthe at the Outer Banks, to tend to a friend's bed-and-breakfast.

Here she hopes to find the tranquility she needs to rethink the conflicts surrounding her wayward husband, who has decided to come back home, and a teenage daughter who is resentful of her every decision.

Richard Gere ("Runaway Bride," "The Jackal," "Pretty Woman") stars as Dr. Paul Flanner, a surgeon with lots of life issues of his own, including a broken marriage and a bad relationship with his son.



'Nights in Rodanthe' is a romantic drama starring Richard Gere as Dr. Paul Flanner and Diane Lane as Adrienne Willis. Photo courtesy of ...

With a major storm in the forecast, the troubled Dr. Flanner arrives at the inn and, as it just so happens, he is the only guest at the place.

Both, deeply troubled in their lives, wind up at the coastal North Carolina beach town trying to figure things out and regain clarity and peace.

They meet and, in one magical weekend, fall for each other, finding consolation in each other and set in motion a life-changing romance.

Costarring are Christopher Meloni ("Runaway Bride") as Jack Willis, Adrienne's husband and Mae Whitman ("The Girl Next Door") as Amanda Willis, their daughter.

James Franco ("Annapolis") appears as Mark Flanner, Dr. Flanner's son; Scott Glenn ("Freedom Writers") plays Robert Torrelson and Viola Davis ("World Trade Center") is Jean, Adrienne's friend and owner of the inn.

The beautiful theme song is presented by Gavin Rossdale.

Actor George C. Wolfe is making his directorial debut. The screenplay was written by Ann Peacock and John Romano and is based on the 2002 best-seller by Sparks about two characters who are each in a midlife crisis.

Gere and Lane, their third pairing during their long careers, ("1984," "The Cotton Club" and 2002's "Unfaithful") still have that irresistible magic and chemistry that sizzles when the two appear on screen.

"Nights in Rodanthe" is a sentimental and tender love story, beautifully presented in breathtaking scenery and made by the book for all fans of Nicholas Sparks' sappy, tearjerker tales.

"BLINDNESS" (R)

"Blindness" is a drama about an epidemic of blindness sweeping through an unnamed contemporary city and pushes society to the brink of breakdown.

The story focuses on a group quarantined, when more than 90 percent of the population has been struck blind. It shows how the affliction brings out the

primal worst and best in people.

A small group of citizens, afflicted with the "White Sickness," band together after a sudden plague of blindness devastates a city. Together, they triumphantly overcome the horrific conditions of their imposed quarantine.

The film is based on the 1995 novel of the same name by Nobel Prize winner Jose Saramago, in which the entire man race suddenly goes blind. And to the book, none of the characters have proper names, only descriptive names.

Julianne Moore ("Children of Men," "Freedomland," "The Forgotten") stars as Doctor's Wife, the only one of the left who can still see and who appears immune to the epidemic of blindness.

Her sight is kept a secret by her husband and others, giving her a feeling of isolation. And what she sees is deeply disturbing.

Mark Ruffalo ("Rumor Has It," "Reservation Road," "Zodiac") stars as her husband, Doctor.

Costarring are Danny Glover ("Shogun") as Man with Black Eye Patch; Al Burt Foster ("I am Legend") as Woman with Dark Glasses; Sandra Oh ("Sideways") as Minister of Health and Don McKellar who wrote the screenplay for this film as Thief.

Gael Garcia Bernal ("Babel") plays role of mean and evil Bartender/Kim Ward 3, who is the villain of this film.

Fernando Meirelles ("City of God," "The Constant Gardener") directed this heavy, eerie drama about how people behave in a sudden blindness plague strikes.

"Blindness" is a compelling and disturbing story of humanity in the grip of an epidemic of mysterious blindness. It is an unflinching exploration of human nature and their capacity for empathy, love and sheer perseverance.

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

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"Bangkok Dangerous," R, 9:15 p.m.

SUNDAY
"The Longshots," PG, 3:30 p.m.;
"The Woman," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
"Mirrors," R, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
"Disaster Movie," PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

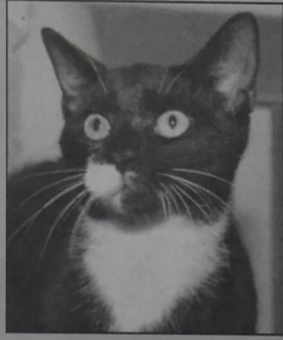
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For more information, call the Onslow County Animal Shelter at 455-0182

Photos by Kelli Huffman

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Halloween fun blows into Cape Fear Coast

Donnie Nelson
Wilmington/Cape Fear Coast
Convention and Visitor's Bureau

October 'scares up' more than a dozen Halloween events in Wilmington and North Carolina's Cape Fear Coast. Experience this spooky time of year 'Cape Fear-style' with ghoulish stunts, ghostly tours, murder-mystery cruises, costume parties, scary stories and organized trick-or-treat events.

Here is just a sampling of mysterious, haunted and storic festivities:

Ghost Walk of Old Wilmington — This event goes on year-round but becomes especially popular in the fall. Costumed guides lead visitors through alleyways with tales of haunted Wilmington. Nightly Halloween-theme tours step off at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. from Water and Market Streets downtown Wilmington. This event has an admission charge and requires reservation. For more information or to book a ticket, call 910-794-1866 or visit www.hauntedwilmington.com.

Haunted Pub Crawl — This event goes on year-round but becomes especially popular in the fall. The Haunted Pub Crawl provides a guided tour to seven haunted pubs. This tour is only for adults and charges an admission fee. The tour meets Tuesdays through Saturdays in October at 7:30 p.m. at Fat Tony's (131 N. Front St.). To make reservations, call 910-794-1866 or visit www.hauntedwilmington.com.

Murder Mystery Dinner Cruises — The Murder Mystery Dinner Cruise blows in each Tuesday in October. Participants are invited to solve an exciting who-dunnit during a dinner cruise along the Cape Fear River. The cruise departs at 6:30 p.m. at the dock on Water and Dock Streets. There is an admission charge for this event and reservations must be made

by calling 910-341-1611 or 800-676-0162. For more information, visit the Web site at www.cfrboats.com.

27th annual Halloween Festival at Poplar Grove Plantation — Poplar Grove Plantation hosts this popular event tomorrow through Sunday and Oct. 24-26. Plans include "haunted" hayrides, carnival rides and games, "haunted" barn, non-scary fun house with puppet shows, games, stories, palm readings, food, costume contests and more. This event is designed to include fun for all ages, including small children. Scheduled hours run Friday from 6 p.m. through midnight, Saturday from 2 p.m. until midnight and Sunday from 2 to 10 p.m. Activity fees vary by attraction. Poplar Grove Plantation is located at 10200 U.S.

Highway 17 North at Scotts Hill. For more information, call 910-686-9518 or visit the Web site at www.poplar-grove.com/Halloween2008.htm.

Horse Drawn Wagon Rides in Oakdale Cemetery — Horse drawn wagon rides are scheduled for Sunday from 3 through 5:30 p.m. The 30-minute wagon rides wander through North Carolina's oldest rural cemetery. There is an admission charge for this event. For more information, call 910-762-5682 or e-mail friends@oakdalecemetery.org. The Web site is www.oakdalecemetery.org.

Halloween Ghost Trolley — The Halloween Ghost Trolley tour

See HALLOWEEN 7D



Wilmington and the Cape Fear Coast, located just a short drive from Jacksonville and Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, have a whole host of both scary and family-friendly Halloween activities planned. For a free visitors' guide to Wilmington and the Cape Fear Coast, call 866-266-9690. It is best to call ahead to confirm event details prior to driving to Wilmington. Photo by Falcon Milazzo

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NCIS plans events to reduce domestic violence

Heather Owens
Globe's long editor

The Naval Criminal Investigative Service is rolling out a series of programs to bring awareness to the issue of domestic violence.

NCIS agents from all over the United States and overseas met at their headquarters in Washington, D.C. in September to discuss the issue of domestic violence and plan events to help end it on the military bases they represent.

Special Agent Jennifer O'Hare, with Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune's NCIS family and sexual violence squad, was one of the agents who travelled to the District and brought back ideas for programs to implement here.

Camp Lejeune's NCIS office began highlighting the issue at the start of Domestic Violence Awareness month, Oct. 1 and will continue spreading awareness about domestic violence in the coming months.

O'Hare decided to bring The Clothesline Project to Camp Lejeune to help service members, family members and base workers understand the scope of how domestic violence affects families.

"The Clothesline Project is something that I grappled onto that I thought would be an effective visualization. It's not just talking or briefing about domestic violence, it's in your face. It's a visual project you can participate in," said O'Hare.

Founded in Cape Cod, Mass. in 1990, The Clothesline Project helps people affected by violence to express their emotions by decorating a T-shirt and then hanging it on a clothesline in a public place as testimony to the problem of domestic violence.

"We're encouraging people to dig up an old T-shirt out of the drawer and write on it," said O'Hare.

Camp Lejeune NCIS will provide a clothesline display at the Marine Corps Exchange from Oct. 20 through 26 for people to come and hang their decorated T-shirts.

A limited supply of T-shirts and markers will be available at the display site for people to create a design on the spot.

Others may choose to decorate their shirts at home and then come to the MCX to hang them on the line.

Shirts may not include last names or profanity.

"It's almost like going to an art gallery, because you stand in front of it and it makes you think," said O'Hare of witnessing a Clothesline Project display.

play. "Everybody is going to take something different out of what they are reading on these shirts."

At the end of the display period, NCIS will keep the shirts so that they may be displayed again in following years. "I'm hoping that in the future the MCX will be too small of a venue to display these shirts," said O'Hare.

NCIS will also partner with Camp Lejeune Dependent Schools and base Child Development Centers to bring The Hands Project to children in base child development centers through elementary and middle schools this school year.

The Hands Project began during February 1997 in Salem, Ore. Its purpose is to help end abuse and violence in homes, schools and communities around the world.

Students participating in the project trace their hands on purple paper and then put a red heart on each hand. One hand



The Clothesline Project educates the public about the impact of domestic violence. Courtesy photo

print is then displayed in the school while the other is sent home with students to encourage a dialogue between the student and their parents. Students are asked to pledge to not use their hands or words to hurt themselves or others.

In addition to sponsoring these visual projects to raise awareness, NCIS will continue to present battalion and

unit-level briefings on domestic violence.

Editor's note: For more information on The Clothesline Project, visit its Web site at www.clotheslineproject.org. For more information regarding The Hands Project, visit its Web site at www.handsproject.org. For additional event information regarding the MCX Clothesline Project display, call 451-8600.

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Oktoberfest: Festival comes to Jacksonville

Heather Owens
Carolina Living editor



Ready to get your polka on? Want to satiate that brat and sauerkraut jones? If so, then you will want to swing by Riverwalk Crossing Park in downtown Jacksonville Saturday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. as Onslow Community Ministries presents Oktoberfest.

"We know a lot of the neighboring communities have festivals and we thought Jacksonville needed an annual, outdoor festival of its own," said Sandra Wyrick, executive director of Onslow Community Ministries.

Event coordinator Megan Orient said lots of fun activities are planned. "Oktoberfest will bring original polka music, Maypole dancing and German cuisine to the area. Overall, I just think it's going to be a great community event, especially for families," said Orient.

Festival admission is free. However, members of the public are encouraged to bring non-perishable food items for the soup kitchen or make a monetary donation to support the services Onslow Community Ministries provides, including

the soup kitchen, homeless shelter, volunteer center, free medical clinic and Christmas Choir program.

More than 65 vendors, including a number of artists and crafters from around the area, are scheduled to be on hand for the festival.

Of course, what would an Oktoberfest be without all the good German food? The Onslow Community Ministries will be selling Johnsonville bratwurst, sauerkraut, chips and hotdogs to raise money for their various outreach services. Other food vendors, selling a whole slate of festival fare, such as Italian sausage, Native American bread, corn dogs, hamburgers and funnel cakes, will be on site as well. The festival will also offer an adult beverage garden.

Entertainment will include performances by the Polka Plus Band, a local rock band and other spotlight entertainers. Traditional Maypole dancing is scheduled to be performed by Diana's Dance Academy.

Children will likely delight in the festival's inflatable rides, duck pond, clown, balloons, games, face painting and costume contest.

The costume contest, which is designated for elementary and middle school students, is scheduled for 1 p.m. "They may wear any costume they would like to," said Orient. "It

could be a Halloween costume, but of course, we would love to see German culture costumes."

Prizes will be awarded to the top three contestants. No pre-registration is required. Children may just show up.

Coolers, glass containers and pets will not be allowed at the festival. Parking will be available at designated public lots, including at Tallman, Court and New Bridge Streets. A free, continuous shuttle bus will ferry visitors to and from the parking lots to the festival. To allow for safety vehicle traffic and the comfort of local residents, patrons are asked to avoid parking on neighborhood streets.

A number of volunteers will be needed to stage Oktoberfest. Though many have already signed up, positions are still available. Wyrick invites folks who want to volunteer to show up at the volunteer meeting, which is scheduled for Monday at 6 p.m. at the Bettering Our Local Downtown offices near the train caboose downtown. High school students in need of approved volunteer hours for their scholarship requirements, are invited to volunteer.

Wyrick said that she hopes the Oktoberfest will turn into a signature event that Onslow Community Ministries can count on each year, both

to bring a regular, outdoor festival to Jacksonville and as a fundraiser for the organization's many outreach programs. "It's just very challenging times with everything going on in the economy and we've had to cut back our services. So we just need more funding to carry us through the end of the year," said Wyrick.

She said a lot of non-profit organizations have been hit hard as the economy has forced people out of their jobs and homes. Onslow Community Ministries is one organization that helps take up the slack during the lean times. "People are hungry. People tell us the only meal they have all day is when they come here to the soup kitchen," said Wyrick.

Orient said she especially invites military members and their families to the festival. "A large portion of our community consists of military families. This community organization helps those who are stationed here and their families (as well as native residents). We would really appreciate their support even if they just come out and bring a canned good or have a bite to eat," she said.

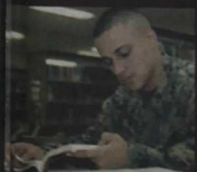
Editor's note: For more information regarding Oktoberfest and Onslow Community Ministries' outreach services, visit the organization's Web site at www.onslowcm.org.

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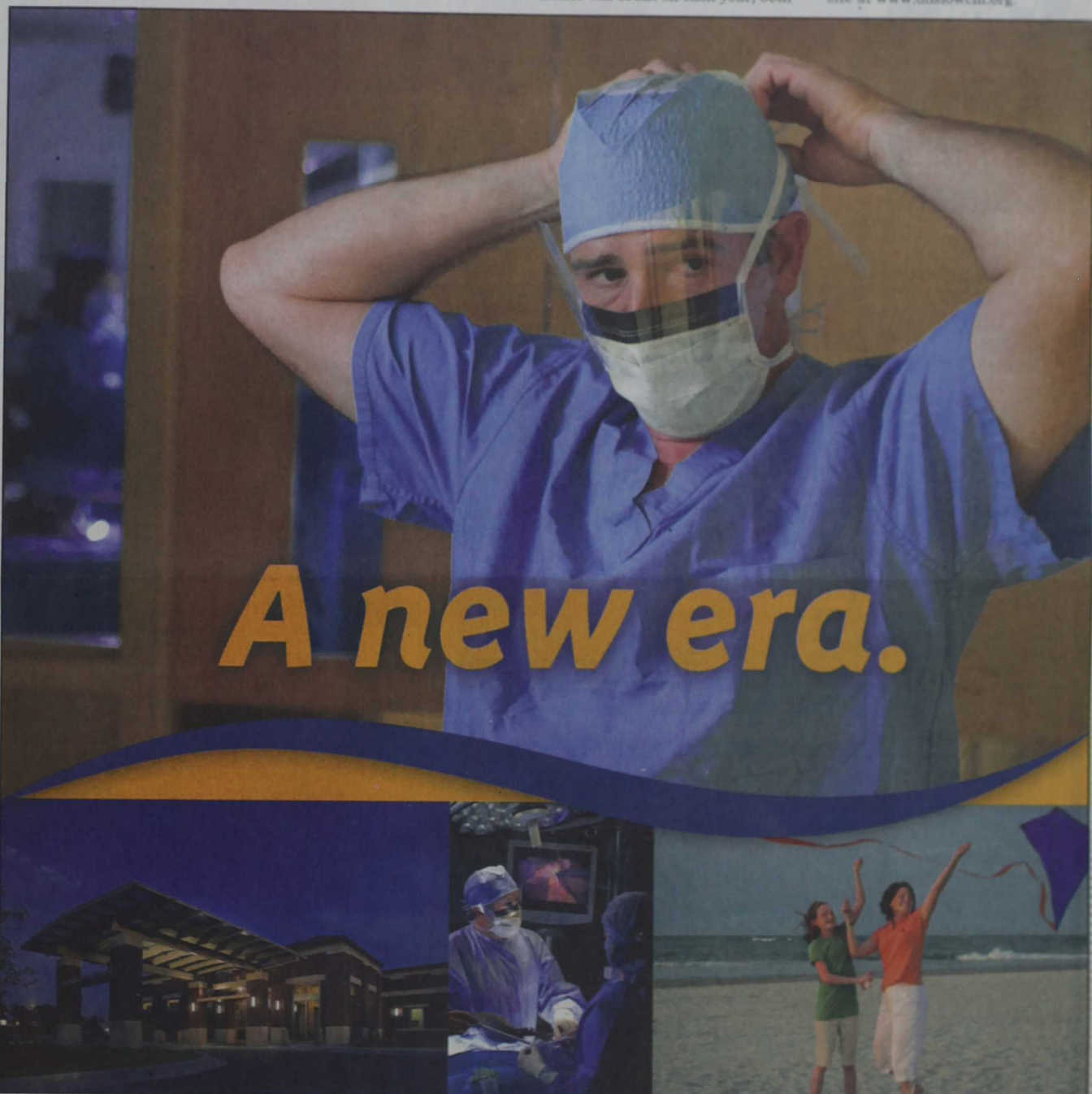
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WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

Downtown Alive concert Friday, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Bettering Our Local Downtown of Jacksonville has scheduled its second concert in the Downtown Alive fall concert series. The featured performer will be the "Band of Oz." Bring a lawn chair and a blanket for this free outdoor concert on the stage in the Riverwalk Crossing Park behind the historic train depot. Complete details are available at www.GotDowntown.com.

Extreme Bulls and Barrels show Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m.

The CLC Cattle Company present the Extreme Bulls and Barrels tour at the Miracle Meadows Therapeutic Riding Center on Catinio Farm Lane. Gates open at 6 p.m. and the

show is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 at gate or \$10 in advance. All kids are \$5. Friday is Military Appreciation Night and all active duty military and their family members get in at half price. This event should be lots of fun for kids as plenty of activities are planned for them.

Free Nelma Castro concert Saturday, 5 p.m.

The Jacksonville Seventh-day Adventist Church is planning a free Nelma Castro concert for Saturday. Castro is a member and leader of the Wilmington SDA Spanish Church. She was part of the group that organized the Spanish Church and is presently the leader of the group. A love offering will be collected after the concert. Refreshments will be provided immediately after the concert and everyone is welcome. The Jacksonville SDA

Church is located in downtown Jacksonville at 453 College St. For more information, visit the Web site at www.jacksonville22.adventistchurchconnect.org or call 346-1288.

to 9 p.m. at Sywanyk's Gold and Scarlet Traditions located at 222 Henderson Dr. Dinner will include Rosie's ponit with chicken, lumpia, fried rice and pineapple upside down cake. Tickets are \$10 per person in advance. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door for \$12. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Dinner begins at 6 p.m. with the Carousels taking the stage at 6:30 p.m. For more information or tickets, call Eddie at 382-3840 or Henry at 389-5389.

Free workshop Oct. 23, 6 p.m.

Attorney Iris Green and Sonya Clark, assistive technology specialist, will present a free workshop regarding student rights, transitions and assistive technology. The event is scheduled to take place at the Onslow County Health Department at 612 College St. For more information or to register, e-mail seal4enc@hotmail.com or call 577-3969 or 346-5730.

Big Shaggin' Dinner Dance Oct. 24, 5:30 p.m.

The "Big Shaggin' Dinner Dance" event with Henry Jones and the recording artists "The Carousels" is scheduled for Oct. 24 from 5:30 p.m.

Halloween costume contest, movie Oct. 25, 9 a.m.

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department and Carmike Cinema 16 are sponsoring a Halloween costume contest and movie. The event, which will be held at Carmike Cinema 16, behind the Jacksonville Mall, is set to start at 9 a.m. The cost for this year's event is three canned goods per person (which will be donated to Onslow County Christmas Cheer). It is open to all children 12 and under who are accompanied by an adult. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded to contest winners in several age groups. Free goody bags will be distributed. For more information, call 347-5332 or visit www.onslowcountync.gov/parks.

2008 Marine Corps Birthday Ball schedule

Oct. 24
Navy Ball at the Officer's Club

Nov. 5
2nd Marine Division Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Ball at the Goettge Memorial Field House

Nov. 6
2nd Marine Division Officers' Ball at the Goettge Memorial Field House

Nov. 7
Marine Corps Base Officers and Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Ball at the Goettge Memorial Field House

Nov. 7
2nd Marine Logistics Group Officers' Ball at the Officer's Club

Nov. 8
II Marine Expeditionary Force Ball at the Goettge Memorial Field House

Nov. 14
Marine Corps Engineer School Students' Ball at the Courthouse Bay Gym

Nov. 15
Marine Corps Combat Service Support School Students' Ball at the Goettge Memorial Field House

Nov. 22
Retiree Ball at the Goettge Memorial Field House

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<p>Evil Dead ... This adult co ... Miami's 1980 ... scheduled for ... 31 and Nov ... story follows ... they travel ... woods and ac ... evil force. ... and the show ... fore. The mu ... City Stag ... Front St. in W ... information, c ... visit the Web ... geatlevel5.</p>
<p>Ghost Ship ... want to miss ... Oct. 25 at 6 ... Battleship No ... normal progr ... rself. Battl ... eers will lead ... of the ship to ... alle.)

HALLOWEEN, from 3D

to run Oct. 24 - 26 and Oct. 29 - 31 from 6 p.m. through 9 p.m. It is a 30-minute horse-drawn trolley ride through the historic district and includes a visit to the "haunted barn." Horses and tour guides are dressed in costume. Halloween-theme stories, songs and treats are offered. The admission charge is \$12 adults and for \$5 kids. The trolley departs at Market and Water Streets in downtown Wilmington. For more information, call 910-251-8889 or visit the Web site at www.horsedrawntours.com.

Evil Dead: The Musical — This adult comedy based on Sam Raimi's 1980s cult classic films is scheduled for Oct. 24 - 26, Oct. 30 - 31 and Nov. 1 - 2 at 8 p.m. The story follows five college students as they travel to a cabin in the woods and accidentally unleash an evil force. The songs are campy and the show is bursting with farce. The musical is presented at the City Stage Theatre at 21 North Front St. in Wilmington. For more information, call 910-342-0272 or visit the Web site at www.citystageatlevel5.com.

Ghost Ship Tour — You won't want to miss this tour which steps off Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. You've seen the Battleship North Carolina on paranormal programs, now come see for yourself. Battleship staff and volunteers will lead you through the bowels of the ship to hear true battleship tales. "Haunted North Carolina's" members reveal ghostly details and provide you with a unique opportunity to learn how ghost hunters track spirits. There is a \$10 charge per person to be paid in cash at the door. The Battleship North Carolina is located at Eagles Island across from downtown Wilmington. For more information, call 910-251-5797 ext. 2047 or visit the Web site at www.battleshipnc.com.

DogFest 2008 — Don't forget about Rover this Halloween season. Bring your pooch to Empie Park in Wilmington Oct. 25 from 11 a.m. through 3 p.m. for DogFest 2008. The event includes doggie contests, pumpkin-painting contests and Halloween costume contests for kids and dogs. The admission

charge is \$5. For more information, call 910-622-4132 or visit the Web site at www.cfgoldenrescue.com.

Family Fun and Fitness Fest plus the Halloween 8K Run — Come by the Young Men's Christian Association grounds Oct. 25 at 9 a.m. for festive, fitness fun. The festival features family entertainment, bounce houses, music, food and a health and wellness fair. A free kids' 1-mile "fun run" is also scheduled. There is a registration fee for the adult 8K race. Halloween costumes encouraged. The event will take place at the YMCA at 2710 Market St. in Wilmington. For more information, call 910-251-9622 ext. 224 or visit the Web page at www.wilmingtonparent.com.

Great Pumpkin Hunt at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center — Stop by Oct. 25 for a family-friendly outing with face-painting, arts and crafts, cookie-decorating, hay rides, My Precious Pumpkin contest and safe Trick-or-Treating with the Wilmington Police Department. Festivities will include a pumpkin hunt and piñatas for children ages 3 to 6 at 11:30 a.m. and children ages 7 to 9 at noon. There is an admission charge for this event and registration is required. The MLK Jr. Community Center is located at 401 South 8th St. in Wilmington. For more information, call 910-341-7866 or visit the Web site at www.wilmingtonrecreation.com.

Kooky Spooky Jam-Boo-Read — Children won't want to miss this Oct. 26 event, which is set to take place from 4 through 7 p.m. The Kooky Spooky Jam-Boo-Read is a children's festival featuring scary stories and non-scary fall-theme activities. Youngsters are invited to arrive dressed in a Halloween costume or to dress as a favorite book character. Fun for all ages includes storytellers, a Trick-or-Treat treasure hunt for book characters, mummy wrap up race, face painting, pumpkin bowling and bean bag toss, giveaways and much more. An admission charge of \$3 per person is set for this event, which will take place at the Children's Museum of Wilmington at 116 Orange St. For more information, call 910-254-3534 or visit the Web site at www.playwilmington.org.


Trick-or-Treat Under the Sea — Do dolphins go trick-or-treating under the sea? Probably not, but children do go trick-or-treating at the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher. The event is set for Oct. 30 from 5 through 8:30 p.m. Children in costume go trick-or-treating at candy stations throughout the decorated aquarium exhibits and galleries. This event also features games, storytelling, a haunted houses and spooky divers. The admission charge is \$6. The N.C. Aquarium at Fort Fisher is located at 900 Loggerhead Road at Kure Beach. For more information, call 910-458-7468 or visit the Web site at www.ncaquariums.com.

Haunt 2008 — Haunt 2008 is an adult Halloween party with food, drinks, karaoke and a costume contest set to take place Oct. 31 from 9 p.m. through midnight. There is an admission charge for this event which takes place at the Cameron Art Museum in Wilmington. For more information, call 910-395-5999 or visit the Web site at www.cameronartmuseum.com.

Halloween Story Time — Pomegranate Books is sponsoring a Halloween story time on Halloween, Oct. 31, at 3 p.m. Pomegranate Books is located at 4418 Park Dr. in Wilmington. For more information, call 910-452-1107 or visit the Web site at www.pombooks.net.

Trick-or-Treating — Why not trick-or-treat in style at Independence Mall? Set to take place on Halloween, Oct. 31, from 4 p.m. through 6 p.m., this event allows children to trick-or-treat at various stores which provide candy. A costume contest is also sponsored for children ages newborn through 5 years old, children 6 to 12 years of age and children 12 and over. Independence Mall is located at 3500 Oleander Dr. in Wilmington. For more information, call 910-392-1776 or visit the Web site at www.shopindependencemall.com.

Pumpkin Party — Children 5 years old and under are invited to dress in costume for a non-scary pumpkin party at the Fit for Fun Center Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to noon. The Fit for Fun Center is located at 302 South 10th St. in Wilmington. For more information, call 910-341-4630.



Base and housing pet regulations

All stray animals picked up by Military Police or Domestic Animal Control are transported directly to the Onslow County Animal Shelter. Unclaimed animals will be euthanized. Please ensure your pets are properly tagged, microchipped and restrained. Do not leave your animal tied outside.

If your pet is lost, call:
Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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Afterhours PMO desk sergeant: 451-2555

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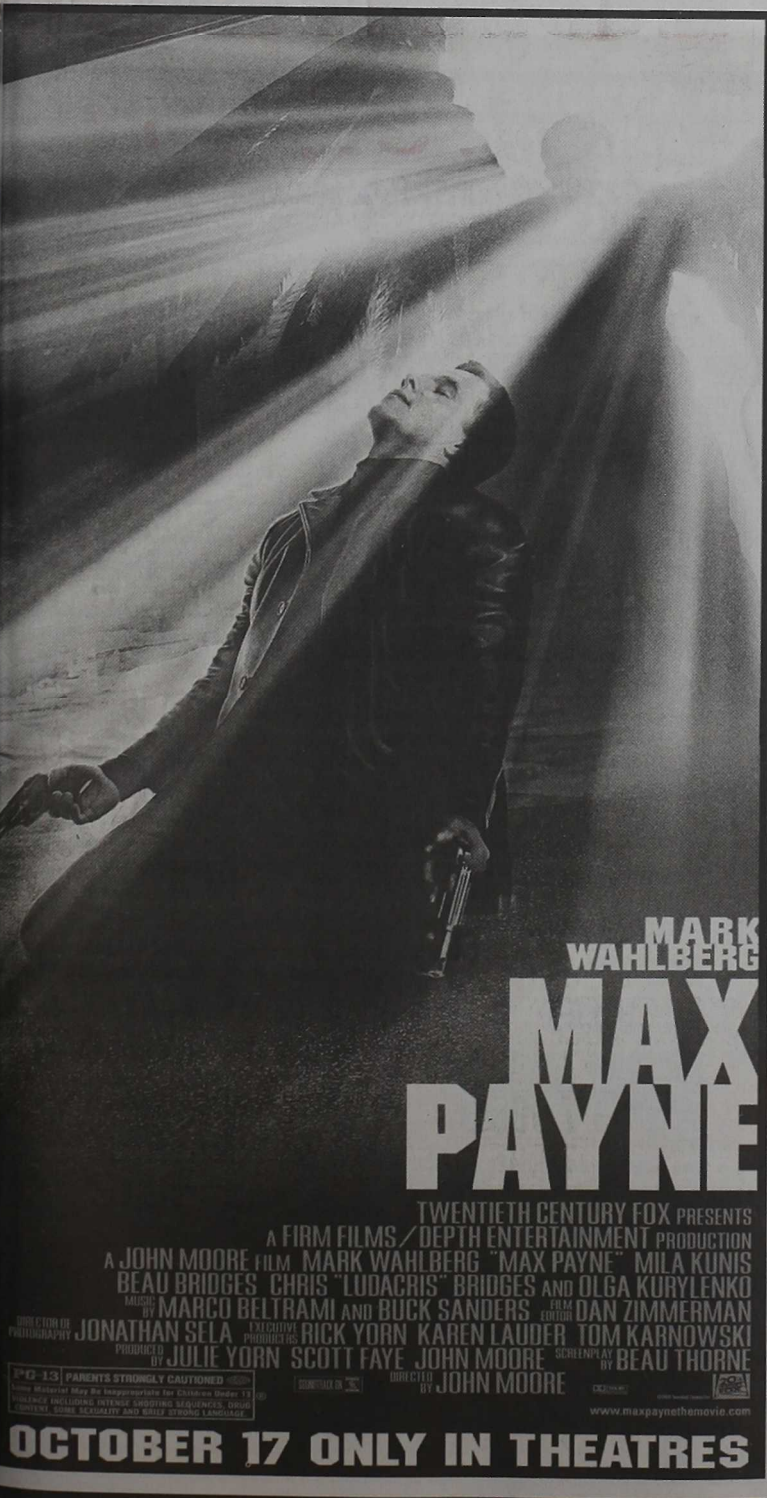
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PUBLIC NOTICE

CERCLA Five-Year Review
Marine Corp Base, Camp Lejeune
Jacksonville, North Carolina

The Department of the Navy, Marine Corp Base (MCB) Camp Lejeune, and the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Region 4, with concurrence from the North Carolina Division of Environmental and Natural Resources (NCDENR), are beginning a Five-Year Review of existing Record of Decision (ROD) documents and ongoing remedial (environmental cleanup) actions at MCB Camp Lejeune, located in Jacksonville, North Carolina. A ROD is a public document explaining the selected remedial action for implementation at a site. A Five-Year Review is required by Section 121 of CERCLA for remedial actions which result in any hazardous substances, pollutants, or contaminants remaining at the site and is triggered by signature of the first ROD at the Base. Additionally, any site where an interim remedial action has occurred is being included in this review. The purpose of the review is to ensure that these environmental cleanup actions are adequately protecting human health and the environment. The draft report is scheduled to be submitted for comment in November 2008; the report is expected to be finalized in March 2009.

RODs and remedial actions have been completed at the following sites:

- Operable Unit 1 (Sites 21, 24, and 78)
- Operable Unit 2 (Sites 6, 9, and 82)
- Operable Unit 4 (Sites 41 and 74)
 - Operable Unit 5 (Site 2)
- Operable Unit 6 (Sites 36, 43, 44, and 54)
 - Operable Unit 7 (Sites 1 and 28)
 - Operable Unit 8 (Site 16)
 - Operable Unit 11 (Site 80)
 - Operable Unit 12 (Site 3)
 - Operable Unit 13 (Sites 63)
 - Operable Unit 14 (Sites 69)
 - Operable Unit 16 (Site 93)
 - Operable Unit 19 (Site 84)

Interim remedial actions were completed at the following sites:

- Operable Unit 10 (Site 35)
- Operable Unit 15 (Site 88)
- Operable Unit 16 (Site 89)

The sites, RODs, and remedial actions will be presented and discussed at the Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) meeting on October 21, 2008 at 6:00 pm at Coastal Carolina Community College, Business Technology Building, Room 106.

The Administrative Record provides background information for sites included in the Five-Year Review and is available at:
Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Atlantic Division
6506 Hampton Boulevard
Norfolk, VA 23508-1278
(757) 322-8005

The files can also be viewed online at: <http://lejeune.lantops-ir.org/>.
Access is available at: Onslow Public Library
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