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**Training**  
A delegation of Pakistani Marines toured Camp Lejeune to view Marine Corps training methodology to improve basic training programs for their officers and enlisted personnel. Find out what they learned on 1C.

**Marines helping children**  
Marines give one of the latest gifts there is — reading children learn. Turn to 1D to read about volunteers.

## News Watch

**Allen Warriors**  
Lance Cpl. Benjamin D. Sillets, 21, of Elmwood, died May 22 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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**Lt. Cpl. Jeffrey D. Walker**, 21, of Macon, Ga., died May 14 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to Combat Logistics Regiment 2, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

**Restored trust at Walter Reed**  
Lt. Col. Schoemaker taking command of the Army's premier medical center, Army Maj. Gen. Eric B. Schoemaker has restored the trust of patients and energized staff members, the Defense Department's top health official said Monday. Schoemaker took command of Walter Reed Army Medical Center early this year in the wake of revelations of poor outpatient treatment for wounded service members and veterans.

In an open letter to Schoemaker, Dr. S. Ward Casscells, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, praised the general for his quick actions in increasing the number of case managers for injured troops, improving quality-of-life initiatives, and creating a Warrior Transition Brigade to ensure the needs of wounded troops and their families are met.

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**Arrival:** A large crowd gathers on the sidewalk as they wait excitedly for the busses carrying their friends and family members of 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division.

## Family, friends give warm welcome to service members

Story and photos  
Lance Cpl. Katie Mathison

II Marine Expeditionary Force

After nine long months, 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, returned from Ramadi, Iraq, May 19, where the unit was involved in counterinsurgency operations while deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"The mission was successful," said Maj. Daniel R. Zappa, executive officer, 1st Bn., 6th Marines. "We neutralized the enemy and reduced attacks by 90 percent."

Word of the mission's success spread quickly to family members. Through phone calls, family members were informed of the job the battalion was doing.

"My son actually called me and talked about a mission," said Gary Carnevale, father of seamaster apprentice Gary Carnevale Jr., a hospital corpsman with the battalion. "I was surprised; he had never talked about a mission before. He told me they were handing out soccer balls to kids in areas people had been

afraid to walk in before." The battalion was originally scheduled for a seven-month deployment. However, the battalion was extended from seven months to nine months.

"We wanted a great celebration, because our guys were extended," said Sue Journey, the Key Volunteer advisor for 1st Bn., 6th Marines. "This is the day we've waited for a long time."

The homecoming party was a coordinated effort between the battalion and the Key Volunteers. Both sides took very active roles in planning the event.

"The celebration was planned a few weeks in advance," said Staff Sgt. Jose Martin, Family Readiness staff noncommissioned officer for 1st Bn., 6th Marines. "An event like this takes a lot of coordination."

The homecoming drew a massive crowd. Family members came from all over the country to see their Marines and sailors' return.

"We drove from Plant City, Fla.," said John Burtz, stepfather of Cpl. Cory Suttle. "We came in Thursday, because we thought he was coming in.



**Tight embrace:** Family members rushed the bus to embrace their Marines and sailors after the nine-month deployment to Ramadi Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

We later found out he had been transferred and would be back Saturday. So we stayed about an hour away."

"This time we aren't leaving until we get him," said Susan Burtz, Suttle's mother.

With blasting music, the scent of popcorn and hotdogs in the air, the homecoming had the look

of a regular party. The only difference was the signs that hung from the barracks. Most of the signs welcomed home Marines and sailors, while one sign honored fallen service members.

"I can't even look at that thing without falling apart," said Carnevale. "They were all great guys. We need to win this war for them." ■

## Combat team's Route Clearance Platoon: The ultimate road trippers

Cpl. Adam Johnston  
2nd Marine Division

**DULAB, Iraq** — Officially, the season doesn't start until June 21. But for the Marines and sailors of Regimental Combat Team 2, the "not so" lazy days of summer are already here. Calendar aside, it's hard to argue with triple-digit temperatures.

Back in the states, escaping the heat is only a road trip away. Hop in the car and head to the beach — problem solved.

Over here, however, things are a bit more complicated. Take the RCT-2 Route Clearance Platoon, for example. To the outsider, their job appears easy — cruising the streets of Iraq for an honest day's pay.

But like most things in life, things are not always what they seem. This particular road trip is more dangerous than most.

The RCT-2 Route Clearance Platoon, whose members are part of Company B, 1st Combat Engineer Battalion, are responsible for minimizing the number of improvised explosive devices along vehicle routes within Western Al Anbar province.

"These guys have the most dangerous job in Iraq," said 1st Sgt. Michael T. Mack. "While everyone else is trying to avoid IEDs, they're out looking for 'em."

Sparing no expense, the platoon is armed with the latest mine-resistant vehicle technology



**Mission:** Pvt. Colin J. McNabb, a combat engineer with Company B, 1st Combat Engineer Battalion, Regimental Combat Team 2, keeps his eye on the road during a recent mission.

that money can buy.

"These new trucks definitely have the advantage [over the humvee]," said Gunnery Sgt. Erik A. Chism, the platoon's staff noncommissioned officer in charge. "Their hull is specifically designed for better blast dispersion."

Chism, a native of Centerville, Ala., also points out the added height as a vast improvement over the old model. The "birds-eye view," together with larger windows, gives passengers a 360-degree perspective of the surrounding area.

"We recently found a command wire IED with five, 122mm mortar rounds attached," Chism said. "An

explosion that size would've annihilated a humvee. The Buffalo (Mine-Protected Clearance Vehicle), on the other hand, would only be slightly damaged. The Marines inside would be OK."

In addition to the Buffalo, the platoon also uses the Cougar Hardened Engineer Vehicle and the Husky Mine Detection and Towing Vehicle.

"The Husky is a mine detector on wheels," Chism explained. "Once it finds a possible IED, the Buffalo is called over to interrogate the area. The Cougar carries our security element."

According to their Web site, Force Protection, Inc. recently received a

Oil initiatives, funding paying off in Iraq, U.S. according to engineer official

Donna Miles  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The \$1.725 billion appropriation committed to improving Iraq's oil sector has had a major impact in building or restoring the country's crude oil, natural gas and cooking fuel capacity, a senior official in Baghdad reported.

Navy Capt. Richard D. Fritzley, director of the oil sector for the Army Corps of Engineers' Gulf Region Division, told reporters during a May 19 roundtable session the funds committed to oil and gas production are paying off.

The program's goal, he said, is to repair and rebuild existing oil systems and components throughout the country and to restore oil production capacity to pre-war levels.

"I am happy to report that as far as capacity or capability goes, we have achieved these goals," Fritzley said.

"We believe, today there is capacity to pump 3 million barrels of oil, that we can make 800 million standard cubic feet of dry gas and that we can make 3,000 metric tons of cooking fuel," he said.

Fritzley acknowledged that these production levels haven't been achieved, but that it's possible, once other obstacles get resolved.

The oil program is nearly completed, with four gas plants built, one in the north and three in the south. In addition, seven gas compression stations

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\$490 million contract to produce 1,000 Cougars for the Marine Corps' Mine Resistant Ambush Protected vehicle program. And as far as the U.S. Secretary of Defense, Robert Gates, is concerned, production can't begin soon enough.

"Now we have something better," Gates said during a recent Pentagon press briefing. "We're going to get that to the field as best we can."

He also cited a "USA Today" article, which said no Marines had been killed in roughly 300 IED attacks on MRAPs. "That certainly got my attention," Gates added.

1st Lt. David T. Shanks, the platoon's officer in charge, is all for new technology — the safer, the better. Having said that, he doesn't want people to forget what matters most in a real combat situation.

"Regardless, the human element is still the most important factor," said Shanks, a native of San Antonio. "A well-trained Marine is the most precise piece of equipment I have. A tool is only as good as the guy who's using it."

Pvt. Colin J. McNabb, a combat engineer with the RCT-2 Route Clearance Platoon, seconds this notion. He warns against getting caught up in all the media coverage.

"These vehicles can give you a false sense of security," said McNabb, a

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# MAN on the street

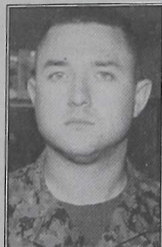
What are you doing for Memorial Day?



"I'm spending time with my family."

Sgt. Jenna Kumpf  
2nd Marine Aircraft Wing  
Crew Chief  
Lockport, N.Y.

"I'm driving up to Quantico to pick-up my daughter and take her to D.C."



Sgt. Aaron R. Mastro  
Marine Corps Engineer School  
Supply Administration Chief  
Lodi, Calif.

"I'm going to Hickory, N.C. to visit my cousin."



Cpl. Joseph Yang  
2nd Marine Division  
Radio non commissioned officer  
Stockton, Calif.

"I'm going to see the new pirates movie with my sister."



Jennifer Lavato  
Marine spouse  
Jacksonville, N.C.

"I'm going home for a family reunion."



Pfc. Joseph Rought  
2nd Marine Logistics Group  
Motor Vehicle Operator  
Rochester, N.Y.



## SAFETY POLICY STATEMENT OF THE COMMANDANT OF THE MARINE CORPS

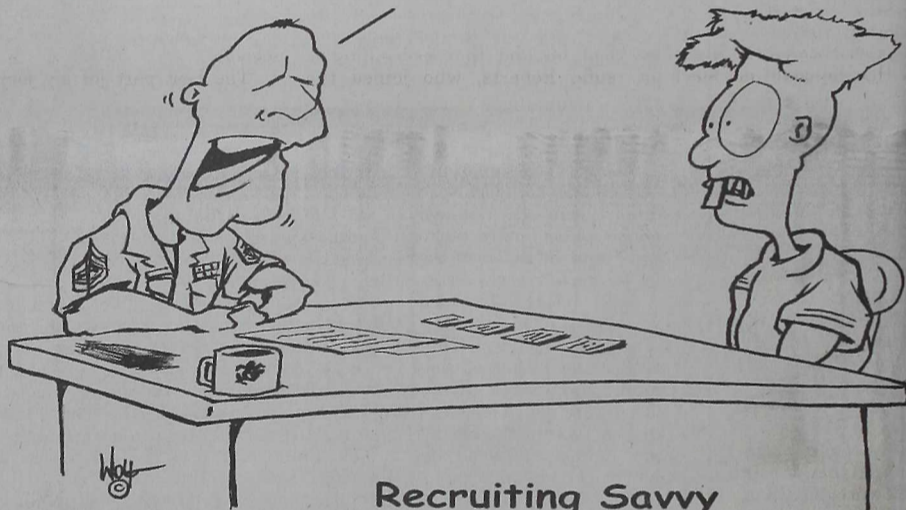
-Warrior preservation is a vital element of force preservation and force assurance. Our combat readiness and cohesion are affected when Marines are lost or injured due to mishaps. Although Marines are working to improve Marine Corps safety, we can and must do better. We must change the culture across our corps to positively influence behavior and reduce mishaps - on- and off-duty, during operations, training and recreation - especially for government and private motor vehicles, including motorcycles.

-Marines at every level will understand: Safety is the responsibility of every marine. Every marine must actively mitigate on- and off-duty risks and hazards to maintain individual readiness. Safety is also a leadership responsibility. Noncommissioned officers and company grade officers provide the institutional foundation for safety - reinforcing individual and unit safety measures. Remember, "Marines take care of their own." Commanders positively influence safe behavior by setting the example, training and education enforcement, intervention, and accountability - fully integrating force preservation principles into training, operations, and off-duty events. Headquarters Marine Corps will provide the policies, training, and education to reinforce a marine corps culture that embraces force preservation.

-Safety programs will never replace leadership. Leadership is key to preventing accidental deaths and injuries that directly affect the readiness and combat capability of our force. Together we must set the foundation of safe practices to preserve our marines and sailors and the equipment they operate.

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# Semper Safe

## 'No excuses. click it or ticket'

The Memorial Day weekend officially kicks off the "The Critical Days of Summer" and lasts until after the Labor Day weekend in September. Historically, more off-duty mishaps occur during this period - motor vehicles being the leading cause for injuries and death due to speed, alcohol and not wearing a seatbelt. The NC Highway Patrol recorded 19 fatalities and 767 injured during the Memorial Day 2006 weekend. And to date, the Marine Corps has already sustained 32 private motor vehicles fatalities, some of which could have potentially been avoided had the member simply worn their seat belt.

In an effort to combat this trend, from Monday through June

3, law enforcement officials will be participating in "Click It or Ticket," the seatbelt campaign designed to promote seatbelt use. The goal of such outreach strategies is to remind Marines and sailors of their responsibility to make smart decisions and manage risk all day, every day - especially while operating vehicles.

DoD Instruction 6055.4, Marine Corps Order 5100.19E, CMC White Letter 01-07, MCB Camp Lejeune Order P5560.2M, and state laws all require you to wear seatbelts both on and off base and if you're the driver, you have a moral obligation to ensure all passengers wear them. Furthermore, MARFORCOM Order 5560.1 requires the senior ranking person in the

vehicle to not permit the operation of the vehicle until all personnel are wearing a seatbelt.

Bottom line: In the event of a mishap, wearing a seatbelt can reduce the degree of serious injuries to you, your friends, fellow Marines and loved ones. Please use the following tips to help ensure seatbelts are always worn.

Don't move the vehicle until all passengers are buckled up.

Ensure your shoulder belt lies snugly across the middle of the chest and shoulder.

Ensure lap belts are low and fit snug across the hips, not stomach.

Never tuck the shoulder belt under your arm.

Don't recline seat backs to the point where the shoulder belt is loose.

See the following web

sites for more useful information and videos; [www.nhtsa.gov/link/ctot](http://www.nhtsa.gov/link/ctot) and the Naval Safety Center "Critical Days of Summer" Web site <http://safetycenter.navy.mil/seasonal/criticaldays>.

It's clear: Seat belts save lives. And law enforcement officials will be buckling down on those who are not buckled up. Gas prices may be high but wearing your seat belt is free.

Commanders and leaders: It is your responsibility to ensure your personnel understand how important it is to always use seatbelts. To assist you in your duties, see the "Leaders Guide" available below and at <https://intranet.mcieast.usmc.mil/C12/Workplace%20Safety%20Information%20S/d>.

Remember Marines, we live by our ethos. ■

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# Marine proves experience isn't rank exclusive

Sgt. Anthony Guas  
2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (FWD)

AL ASAD, Iraq — Throughout the Marine Corps it is known that rank usually equates to experience, but on one combat flight one Marine proved that experience is not exclusive to senior ranking Marines.

Lance Cpl. Matthew Clayton Roberts, a CH-53E "Super Stallion" crew chief with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 465, is the most experienced section crew chief during a combat flight, March 3.

"We rely on the crew chief heavily to watch out for us," said Lt. Curtis Lloyd, the communications officer for HMH-465 based at Grand Junction, Colo., in 2004. "[Roberts] had the most combat time and was the senior crew chief. He was the one with the most aircraft knowledge in the section."

At the time Roberts had about 540 total flight hours, which included 287 combat hours. "I have more hours than people who came into the fleet four months before me," explained the 21-year-old Girardeau, Miss., native. "I was pretty cool. I knew that I was the go-to-guy on that flight. If anyone had any problems or questions they came to me because I was the senior crew chief, and when you fly, the crew chief is the most important person on the flight."

In the aircraft there are four members, the Helicopter Aircraft Commander, the co-pilot, the crew chief and on the left window, the aerial observer. But the most important job in that aircraft belongs to the crew chief.

"A crew chief has to know every limitation of the plane," said Roberts. "You also have to know where all your levels are opposed to be. There is so much, you could take [someone] in the aircraft and [have that person] point at almost anything and I will be able to at least explain something about it."

Although Roberts had the most experience on the flight, he knew that he could not slack on



Sgt. Anthony Guas

**Signals:** Lance Cpl. Matthew Clayton Roberts, a CH-53E Super Stallion crew chief with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 465, gives hand signals to pilots while preparing one of the squadron's helicopters for flight, March 10.

the job. "It feels pretty good, but you have to be on top of what you are doing," said Roberts. "You don't want to be the guy who doesn't know what he is doing and hurts somebody."

The aircraft is broken into sections of responsibility; station zero to 162 is the cockpit and falls under the pilots, while 162 and back belongs to the crew chief.

"I am responsible for 162 and every six inches to the end of the aircraft," explained Roberts.

In addition to the mechanical issues of the helicopter, Roberts has to make sure that everything from station 162 back is safe.

"The pilots will ask if we have space for something," said Roberts. "If I say yes, it's my responsibility to get it in there in a timely matter, strap it down, make sure it's secure, make sure that everyone has got their seat-belt on and that everything is safe. Roberts, who joined the

Marine Corps in August 2004, has an important responsibility and vital role in the squadron's overall mission.

"I am 21 and in charge of a 30 million dollar aircraft," said Roberts. "I became a crew chief because I wanted to fly. My recruiter asked if I wanted to fly in a helicopter and I said 'sure.' He said 'alright then you can be a crew chief.'"

After graduating from recruit training, Roberts went through a series of schools required for all crew chiefs: four months of water survival at Pensacola, Fla., followed by a month of Survival Evasion Resistance and Escape School, a month in mechanical school in New River, N.C., all culminated by four months of crew chief school.

"The best part [of my job] is

flying and knowing that I can do my job and be really good at it," said Roberts. "I can get my plane ready and have the pilots [check the aircraft] and be confident that they won't find anything that I didn't already see and know that my aircraft is ready to go."

Roberts has had many experiences throughout his deployment, but one mission sticks out in his mind.

"I have gone everywhere and have some cool stuff to talk about," said Roberts.

Roberts explained that during one mission his aircraft was dropping people off at Hit, Iraq and he had a close encounter with a mortar. He feels that was an experience he will not forget.

"We landed and were dropping off people and all of a sudden 'Ba-Boom, Ba-Boom,'" explained

Roberts. "I looked at my gun because I thought it went off or something crazy happened and then I saw a big cloud of smoke in front of us."

"My initial reaction was to look at the back to [Lance Cpl. Richard Chadwick, the aerial observer] because he had the ramp lowered," said Roberts.

When Roberts signaled Chadwick to get back on the aircraft, a second mortar hit nearby.

"The pilot started to get a little light [with the aircraft]. [Chadwick] saw the aircraft go up so he ran up on the ramp, raised it and we took off," said Roberts. "We got on our guns, but we didn't see anybody."

Roberts is a shining example of the young Marines in the squadron that are working above and beyond their rank.

"We have a master sergeant, who is the senior crew chief in the squadron and he'll fly and do the exact same thing [as a normal crew chief]," explained Lloyd. "So, Roberts stepped up into a position that a master sergeant has filled before."

Although rank is respected, it is put aside inside the aircraft. Because of the qualifications that the Marines achieve, they are put in positional authority, which can put them in charge over someone senior to them, according to Lloyd.

"I think that the fact that a lance corporal has the authority in that aircraft demonstrates very clearly the difference between the air wing and the ground," explained Lloyd. "When we get out of the aircraft we know where we stand, but in the aircraft it's a different story and that's the way it has to operate."

Roberts is not reserved about making calls as a crew chief, according to Staff Sgt. Samuel Heckart, the flightline staff non-commissioned officer in charge.

"He is a very dedicated Marine and is always anxious to learn," said Heckart. "He pays close attention to detail and his aircraft is always clean. He's a good Marine and crew chief." ■



Roberts

THE HALO JUMP WASN'T THE HARD PART.  
KNOWING WHICH ARABIC DIALECT TO USE  
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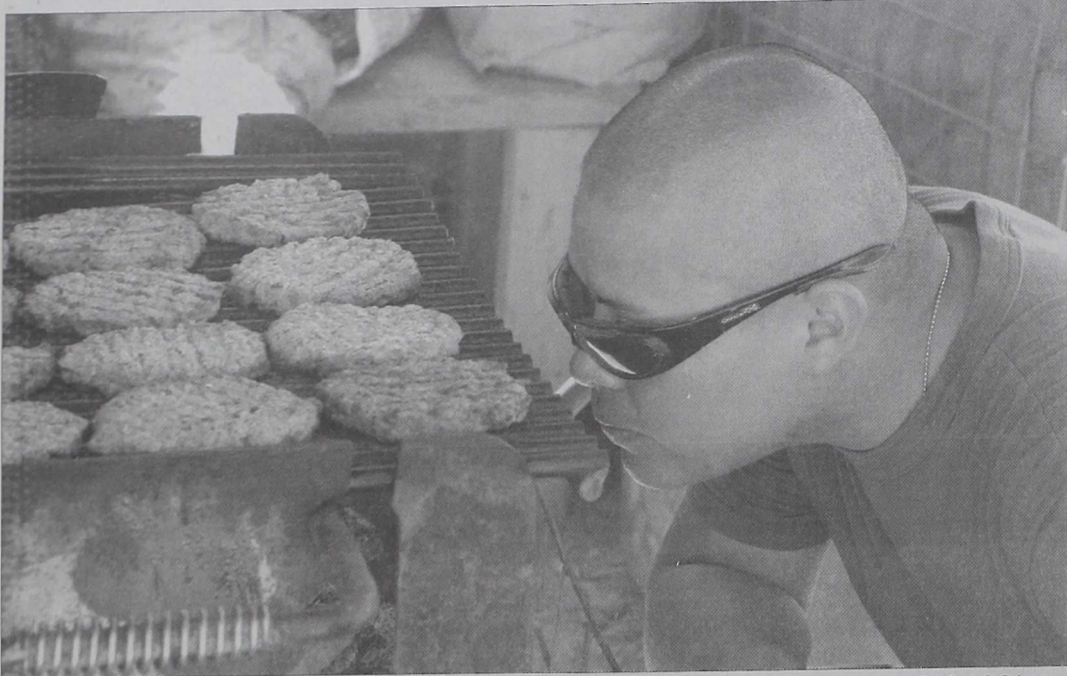
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# Marine cooking up morale, troop welfare in dusty Iraq



Lance Cpl. Eric C. Schwartz

**Grill master:** Cpl. Gorje Ruiz, a food service specialist with Company C, Task Force 1st Battalion, 4th Marines, visually inspects his grill's temperature by observing the height of the flames. Ruiz prides himself in feeding his Marines with at least two hot meals daily.

**Lance Cpl. Eric C. Schwartz**  
2nd Marine Division

**CAMP AL QA'IM, Iraq** — A small trail of smoke rose above Battle Position Vera Cruz. The smell of barbecued meat filled the air while off-duty Marines milled around, avoiding the heat by finding shade wherever possible. A lone Marine stood over his grill, no matter how hot the temperature in the unforgiving desert heat, preparing the afternoon meal for his fellow Marines.

Cpl. Gorje Ruiz, a food service specialist with Company C, Task Force 1st Battalion, 4th Marines, is that proud combat cook.

"I'm doing my little part of the mission," Ruiz said. "Marines have to eat."

Task Force 1/4's mission as of late has found them conducting operations in support of Operation Harris Ba'il.

The Passaic, N.J., native wakes up at sunrise daily, making sure his fellow Marines have a hot breakfast available before the

first patrol starts.

"A hot meal keeps you motivated," said Lance Cpl. John Reitzel, a machine gunner with Company C.

The Marines of BP Vera Cruz live on a small hill overlooking a river near the Syrian Border patrolled daily by Company C. A sewage system is nonexistent, so they dig holes and fit plastic piping into the ground for burying waste. Wooden support beams and large sand-filled bags, known as Hesco Barriers, become their walls and roofing. They walk on dirt and live in dirt, but they make the best of it.

"We have some weights for lifting, but I wouldn't really call it a gym," explained Pfc. Michael Yazzieling, a radio operator with Company C. "I look forward to the meals here."

Ruiz works with one tray-ration heater, or T-RAT, a grill, a sparse pantry and a freezer for meats. This combat cook has few tools to work with but is handy with every

one of them.

"I can cook anything out here that doesn't need frying," Ruiz boasted.

He's the only cook at Vera Cruz but when it comes to setting up his cooking area and cleaning up, the Charlie Marines help him get the job done.

"I'm glad I'm attached with these guys because they really give me a hand cleaning and setting up the chow line before and after the meals," Ruiz said.

"Everyone helped me clean, from the lowest rank to senior Marines here," Ruiz explained. "A clean area means healthy cooking."

Ruiz understands that everyday life is not as easy at the battle positions than at the forward operating bases, so he puts in the extra effort to bring morale up with cooking.

"I try to make sure that at least two out of the three meals that day are hot ones because it's not easy here and I want to do my fair share," Ruiz said.

The meals aren't only hot, they're pretty tasty.

"Every meal I've had has always been good so far," Reitzel said.

Ruiz tries to barbecue as much as possible because it's always fresh and hot.

"I use a lot of different spices on my hamburgers and steaks and the Marines really enjoy the steaks especially," Ruiz said.

The cook is proud of his creations and enjoys the fact his fellow Marines have a hot meal no matter what their living conditions may be.

"I'm nobody's housewife here, but I cook a decent meal," Ruiz said. "It's always better than [Meals Ready to Eat]."



Lance Cpl. Christopher Zahn

**Back to school:** Lance Cpl. Walker high fives an Iraqi child during the ribbon cutting ceremony for a rebuilt school here. The school was rebuilt after citizens complained that the derelict conditions were affecting the children's learning ability. As the security issue improves many civil affairs projects such as this school are being completed.

# Marines open new school, renew hope

Lance Cpl. Christopher Zahn  
Regimental Combat Team 6

**HABBA'NIYAH, Iraq** — There is something changing in this riverside community. There's a new attitude floating around in the air, a new sense of pride. People here have a new bounce in their step as they work hard on their farms, planting the seeds of life and liberty.

What has changed here? One simple, monumental decision made by the sheiks in the area. They stood against the fear and intimidation campaign being waged by Al-Qaida and agreed to help Coalition Forces. Together they are working to rid the province of the terrorist threat.

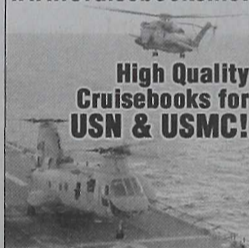
According to the mayor of Habbaniyah, it is a message sent to the terrorists that their part has ended and gone, never to return, "by the permission of God."

The cooperation is paying off in other areas as well. As the security issue improves many civil affairs projects are being completed as well. Water pipelines are being fixed, the streets are being cleaned and local schools are being rebuilt. This is the most important promise for the country's future.

It was May 12, when Iraqis and Marines from 3rd

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2nd Marine Division

**COMBAT OUTPOST RAWAH, Iraq** — For the average deployed Marine, the discomforts of the desert are a near-constant: being hot, dirty and bored. Marines and sailors like Pfc. Jon E. Combs, and seaman Nolan J. Calhoun are trying to do something about it, and provide a few more comforts to their hard-working counterparts. Calhoun, the religious program specialist with 1st Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, Regimental Combat Team 2, and Combs, the battalion's assistant police sergeant, have been spending most of their time improving the combat outpost, the battalion calls home.

"Hygiene and safety are our two primary goals," said Gunnery Sgt. Efrain J.

Montejano, the battalion's Headquarters and Service Company gunnery sergeant and camp commandant. "After safety and hygiene, we do whatever it takes to improve the morale of the Marines around here."

The three service members have spent the past two months improving the living conditions around the battalion's headquarters.

To improve the camp's safety, they have added large sand-filled bags called Hesco barriers around the fuel distribution point, and built up some of the barriers that protect the camp from indirect fire. The improvements didn't stop there.

"We realize there isn't much to do out here except work a lot, but one hobby we have noticed that a lot of guys share is the gym, so we focused on that first," said Calhoun, a native of Chico, Calif.

They recently added shelves, painted the weights, and put up several mirrors in the gym facility. In addition, they built nearly half a dozen pull-up bars and dip bars around the camp.

"We know it's not only improving the fitness around here, but it builds morale too. Out here, that is all we have," Calhoun said.

This isn't the first time either of these two service members has built something. Combs spent most of his free time during high school working at his father's construction business, and Calhoun spent nearly a year doing carpentry and construction before joining the Navy. In addition to his religious duties, Calhoun has tackled the job of improving the COP.

"I worked on stuff like this with my dad a lot," said Combs, a Yuba City, Calif., native. "I have

always enjoyed building things, and it feels even better now that I know I'm helping out everybody who comes to the camp."

The duo also organized the 'free-px' where Marines can leave the extra supplies they get from care packages to help out other Marines who may need something. After that, they began working on a ping-pong table to add to the COP's morale, welfare and recreation center.

"We have some other ideas for projects still in the development stages," said Montejano. "We want to make more improvements on the MWR, and someone had the idea of marking out a running course with exercise stations along the route."

"We have so many ideas for improving this place," Calhoun said. "I figure if

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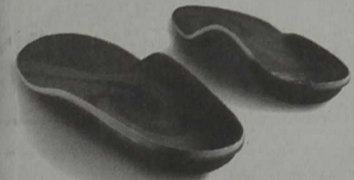
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native of Davenport, Iowa. "We build bigger trucks, they build bigger bombs. The enemy is much smarter than people think," McNabb, who serves as an M240G machine gunner, voluntarily switched units to deploy with this platoon. Although it's his second deployment overall, it's his first in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. "When I deployed last year with the 11th [Marine Expeditionary Unit], we went to places like Australia, Singapore and Thailand," said McNabb. "We were scheduled to come here, but never did. This time around, I wanted to make sure."

The hardest part of the job, according to McNabb, is the monotony. The platoon travels between 1,800-2,400 miles per week, averaging more than 10 hours of road time each day. "Yeah, it can get boring," McNabb said. "But the last thing you want to do is fall asleep." To help

**OIL**

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have been restored and 80 oil wells repaired, he said.

Other initiatives included providing independent power for some oil facilities to they can operate independent of the power grid and establish voice and data communication links between offshore operating platforms and operating facilities ashore.

The program also has trained more than 1,500 employees to operate and maintain the oil facilities. Fritzley called this effort "a great success."

There's much more work ahead for the Iraqi Ministry of Oil, he said. This includes rebuilding and modernizing refineries, repairing and upgrading pipelines and continuing improvements to the oil wells.

Fritzley said the Army Corps of Engineers' Gulf Region District stands ready to assist the Oil Ministry and operating companies, as requested, and to help the ministry execute its own capital budget.

Meanwhile, the corps also is focused on enhancing security at certain oil facilities. The goal, Fritzley said, is "to protect them and get them back on line and get more crude oil flowing." ■

ward off the sandman, McNabb and his fellow Marines have turned to an assortment of energy drinks for assistance. "We'll do pretty much anything to stay awake," McNabb explained. "You've got to pay attention to the little things out here, even more so than

normal. It's no joke - lives are at stake." The use of energy drinks among the platoon is so widespread, they even named their trucks after the highly-caffeinated beverages; Red Bull, Rockstar and Monster, just to name a few. "We were gonna go with something

traditional," McNabb said, "but everyone agreed this was more our style."

All kidding aside, the platoon's 25 Marines and one Navy corpsman have an incredible responsibility. Military and innocent civilian lives hang in the balance. The margin for error

is zero. "Sometimes you drive for 12 hours straight and it kicks your [tail]," McNabb said. "But when you find an IED, you do get satisfaction. I know I accomplished something; I just saved a Marine's life. In the end, it's worth it. Plus, it beats sitting on a boat for

the next six months. The Route C Platoon is part of the 1st Regimental Combat Team, a Marine Corps command responsible for more than 30,000 square miles of Iraq's Anbar province. ■

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**SCHOOL**

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...tation, 6th Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 6, celebrated the opening of a newly refurbished school. The project began in February after citizens complained about the outdated conditions their children were learning in. "They complained that the place was broken down," said Gunnery Sgt. Richard

L. Brumage, 30, from Pensacola, Fla. "That it wasn't up to standards and the children were having a hard time concentrating on the lessons being learned due to the environment.

A contractor from the community was awarded the job of rebuilding the school after an arduous bidding process. The list of things that needed to be fixed was long and detailed and it was important that a trustworthy contractor do the work.

"The school needed new bathrooms, a new water supply, and new desks and chairs for the children," added Brumage. "The chalkboards were below standards, they needed a guard shack for a security officer on the premises, it needed paint inside and out, the wall around the perimeter needed to be torn down and rebuilt, and all the debris needed to be removed."

In just a few months the school was ready to be

reopened. At the ribbon cutting were the mayor, the Iraqi police chiefs for the Husaybah and Khalidiyah districts, local sheiks, and tribal leaders appearing without fear to celebrate the dawn of a new day for the community. Iraqi police swarmed the area to provide security along with Marines from I Company, 3/6.

"This is proof of the fact that security and stability have been installed by God's grace and through the efforts

of this chivalrous people," said the mayor. "Currently we are reinforcing and bolstering the educational process, which has been going on for the last five years despite the deteriorating situation because of terrorism and its benchmarks. Today, we are raising high the banner of education and knowledge and all people should look up to this country."

The ribbon cutting did more than make the Iraqi people feel good. It also gave

the Coalition Forces the feeling that they are actually making a difference here.

"Many of the Marines on our team made comments afterward stating that it really feels good to see that these children are actually getting something out of our deployment," added Brumage.

"I call upon the people to look after these properties since they belong to all their sons," the mayor added, "as well as assisting us in developing education." ■

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...are going to be here for while, we might as well make it as enjoyable as possible for the guys who are out in the desert and don't get the more common comforts like we do."

One of these comforts is showering on a regular basis.

"We are designing larger latrines for the hygiene facilities so they can support more showers. Right now we only have one shower area and we are trying to create a few more," said Montejano, a native of Los Angeles.

The COP's most recent addition was a permanent latrine-exchange. Combs and Alhoun say they enjoy helping out, and improving the living space as much as possible.

"We are here to work for the battalion's grunts and women," said Combs. "They are the most important element here and we consider it our job to make their lives a little easier each time we take on a new project." ■

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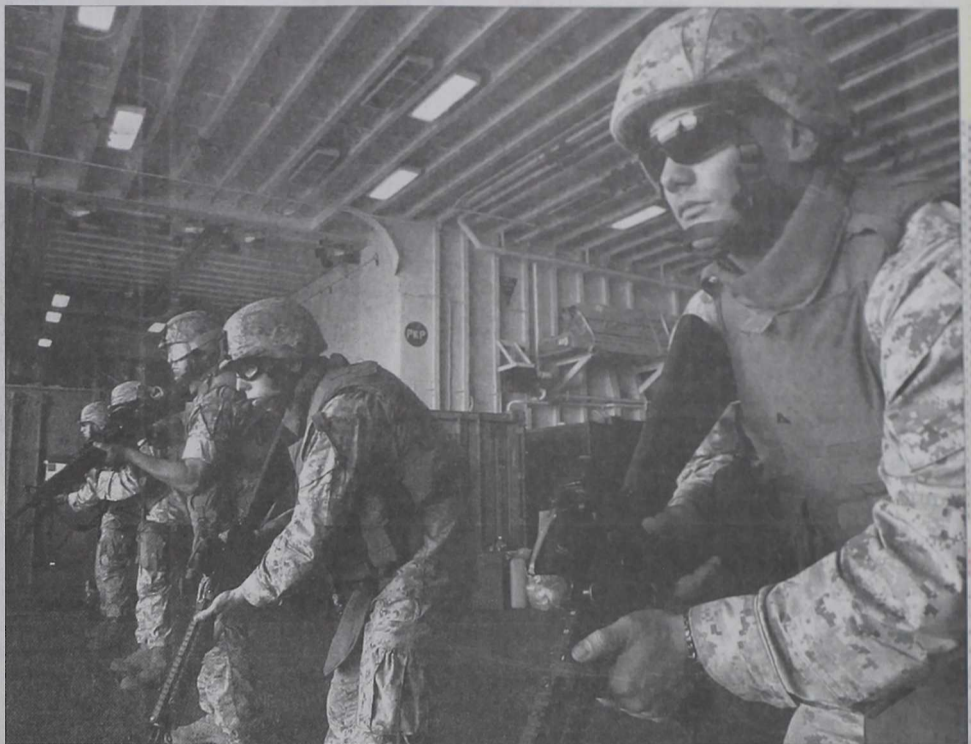
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# Underway 'Warlords' conquer tight training quarters

Cpl. Jeremy Ross  
26th Marine Expeditionary Unit

**BOARD USS BATAAN** — The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) is being more than four times as large as it was in a scheduled six-month deployment aboard the USS Bataan Strike Group, as Marines and sailors from the 26th MEU's Battalion Landing Team 2/2, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit are not done yet. The deployment proved this with a day typical of the rig tempo the unit has maintained since deploying Jan. 6, and each of the three companies here in an array of training evolutions, including chemical, biological, and nuclear defense exercises; proper building search drills; and weapons handling drills. Maintaining a keen edge on that could easily grow rusty with constant practice is what constant training is all about said Erik N. Walker, executive officer for BLT 2/2's Headquarters Service Company. "Being on ship so much, we can't lose the skills we strive to maintain in our Marines," said Lance Cpl. Cory L. Burris, a training specialist from the Macon, Ga., native. "The Marine concept fresh in our minds." While the battalion is focused on maintaining these fundamentals, it constantly finds itself dealing with the space limitations of training at sea. The nearly 600 leathernecks on BLT 2/2 requiring the valuable training and a select few available to train them, the unit uses a meticulous scheduling system to ensure that as many of

its troops as possible get an opportunity to participate, said Walker. He added that keeping the size of any training group limited to 30 Marines also helps maximize the cramped space. In addition to finding a spot to train his Marines, creatively implementing scenarios and course material has been crucial as well, said Sgt. Robert J. Fertal, a squad leader from Company E and a Cleveland native. "We don't have very many places to train on ship, so we have to constantly change things up to keep the Marines' interest," he stated. As an example, Fertal referenced an exercise his Marines participated in May 18. He and other squad leaders from Co. E were given a small room adjacent to the ship's mess deck to conduct training on proper building search techniques. To simulate contraband, he hid the cap of his ink pen in the room and had his Marines locate it using the procedures they had been taught. "We might not have the classic training areas, but we make do with what we have," said Fertal of the unorthodox training methods the battalion often adopts. Another boon to the unit's ability to effectively train aboard ship is the presence of veterans of past MEU deployments, said Walker. "Although every ship is different, having the experience within our unit of spending time at sea like this before has helped us out," he stated. Overall, the battalion has done a good job of keeping its troops busy and focused on their warfighting skills, said Lance Cpl. Richard W. Wiebelt, a gun-



**Making do:** Lance Cpl. Cory L. Burris, right, a data network specialist from Headquarters and Service Company, Battalion Landing Team 2/2, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, and other H&S Co. Marines perform weapons handling drills in the hangar bay aboard USS Bataan, May 17. The Marines of BLT 2/2 have used creativity and organization to overcome limited training spaces aboard ship.

ner from Weapons Company. "There's really been no shortage of training," explained the New Orleans native. "We've tackled a broad spectrum of subjects so far." Although BLT 2/2 has trained non-stop at sea and ashore during the MEU's exercises, its troops have done a fine job keeping up the pace, said Walker.

"Our Marines have maintained a good, positive attitude throughout this deployment," he said. "They've always been willing to give 100 percent toward their training." With time still remaining on the current deployment, the unit has to maintain its focus, said Wiebelt. "There's still the possibility of

us going ashore somewhere for [sustained] operations," he said. "But even if we don't, all the knowledge we've gained this time out will pay off in the future." In addition to BLT 2/2, the 26th MEU is composed of its Command Element; Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-264 (Reinforced); and Combat Logistics Battalion-26. ■

# Marines, Iraqi police spread goodwill, soccer balls to Iraqi school

Cpl. Joel Abshier  
Regimental Combat Team 6

**FALLUJAH, Iraq** — Children crowded doorways to their classrooms May 17 to catch a glimpse of Marines and Iraqi police during a visit to their school. Marines from 2nd Platoon, Company E, Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 6, worked side-by-side with the Iraqi police in the city of Fallujah to distribute soccer balls and various other supplies to students at schools. Since the war began, only 30 percent of the 3.5 million students are currently attending classes. Thousands of students have been forced to stay home because of violence throughout the country, according to the Iraqi Ministry of Education. Coalition Forces and the Iraqi police are helping remedy the unfortunate situation with the schools in Fallujah by assisting in any way possible, whether it is providing off supplies or helping rebuild schools in and around the schools, said Hassan al-Quraishy, a teacher at one of the visited schools. "The number of students in our schools has changed many times," al-Quraishy said. "We would like to keep a steady number of students and the only way for that to happen is if our countries continue to work together." The Iraqi police, headed by Col. Faisal,

Fallujah's chief of police, entered the schools along with a handful of Marines from various units, while Marines with Company E maintained a perimeter outside to ensure the safety of everyone delivering supplies in the school. "The Marines are helping us out," said Faisal after one student pointed out to the Marines standing outside the door. The students' faces lit up as the Marines walked around the school grounds carrying bags of soccer balls. Handing out a number of them to each class, the Marines and Iraqi police went to dozens of classes throughout the schools only to be warmly accepted by the children. The Marines and Iraqi police returned the greetings as they handed out supplies to the students. "The way a lot of the kids look at us, it seems like it's the first time they have seen Americans," said 20-year-old Plantation, Fla., native, Cpl. Joseph A. Delillo, a squad leader with 2nd Platoon, as he watched a group of students pass in front of his vehicle. Throughout the months of the battalion's deployment, Marines from numerous platoons in the "Ready Battalion" have and will continue to deliver school supplies and other goods to schools in the immediate areas near the unit's forward operating bases and observation posts. "I'm grateful for this," al-Quraishy said. "We have had the Marines visit us before and hopefully they return. [They] are always welcome." ■



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# Golf Co. sweeps Fallujah during census patrols

Cpl. Joel Abshier  
Regimental Combat Team 6

**FALLUJAH, Iraq** — An ominous silence swallows the streets of Fallujah once the sun sets. The city is dead asleep, most lights are off, and residents are inside their homes. Marines from 2nd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 6, however, are out on the streets knocking on doors and collecting census information from the locals.

Using a list of local residents' home addresses that have yet to fill out census forms, Marines of Company G routinely conduct census patrols from house to house to gather insurgent intelligence and basic information about each family in the area.

"It's not the most glorious job we do," admitted Sgt. Nicholas J. Olson, a squad leader within the company. "But they do have their purpose. Census patrols get us out there with the locals. We're here to help them."

Olson, an Everett, Mass., native, led his Marines and an interpreter to the homes spread

throughout their designated area of operation. Once inside the homes, the interpreter and Lance Cpl. Carl R. Gaskin, an assaultman and self-taught interpreter, explained the situation to the homeowner and asked to bring together everyone in the house.

"We have the man of the house fill out basic information about his family," Gaskin said. "Some of the things filled out are information on his wife, children, number of vehicles, license plate numbers, cell phone numbers, if there are any weapons in the house and the occupations of the residents."

Gathering this information is vital in the role in ceasing insurgent activity in the city. It is also a good way to get out into the city and build trust and good relationships with the people. When locals begin to set their trust on coalition forces, they are more likely to divulge information on insurgent activity in the area, Olson said.

Once all the information is gathered, it is transcribed to a datasheet on a computer. The datasheet provides prudent intelligence for the Marines who routinely

move around the city.

While Gaskin gathered the preferred essentials, Danny L. Lowderman, a corpsman with the company, asks the family, with the interpreter's help, if there are any health issues that he can assist with. In one household, the Auburn, Wash. native assisted a mother and her 6-month-old daughter.

"She said her baby was sick," said Lowderman. "This kind of thing happens a lot. Fallujah is not like a city back home. They just can't get into a car and drive to a hospital."

Asking numerous questions while performing a quick examination, the 22-year-old corpsman checked the baby's vitals and determined that she was malnourished. After giving both medication and advice, the corpsman joined back up with Gaskin, who provided the family with a number to use if they needed to contact the unit.

"Building a rapport with the residents is important to our mission," Gaskin said. "The more they understand we are here to help, the safer it is for everyone." ■

## Rip Currents

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**What is a rip current?**  
Rip currents are channeled currents of water flowing away from shore at surf beaches. They typically extend from near the shoreline, through the surf zone and past the line of breaking waves. (The surf zone is the area between the high tide level on the beach to the seaward side of breaking waves.)

**How do rip currents form?**  
Rip currents form when waves break near the shoreline, piling up water between the breaking waves and the beach. One of the ways this water returns to sea is to form a rip current, a narrow stream of water moving swiftly away from shore, often perpendicular to the shoreline.

**How big are rip currents?**  
Rip currents can be as narrow as 10 or 20 feet in width though they may be up to ten times wider. The length of the rip current also varies. Rip currents begin to slow down as they move offshore, beyond the breaking waves, but sometimes extend for hundreds of feet beyond the surf zone.

**How fast are rip currents?**  
Rip current speeds can vary. Sometimes they are too slow to be considered dangerous. However, under certain wave, tide, and beach shape conditions the speeds can quickly become dangerous. Rip currents have been measured to exceed 5 mph, slower than you can run but faster than you or even an Olympic swimmer can swim.

**Are all rip currents dangerous?**  
Rip currents are present on many beaches every day of the year, but they are usually too slow to be dangerous to beachgoers. However, under certain wave, tide, and beach shape conditions they can increase to dangerous speeds. The strength and speed of a rip current will likely increase as wave height and wave period increase.

**Are rip currents and undertows different?**  
Rip currents are not "undertow" or "riptides." These terms, though once commonly used in certain regions to describe the combination of being knocked down, pulled, submerged due to a lack of swimming ability and/or lack of knowing what to do to escape. This is where the myth formed that current (or "undertow") pulls you under water. A rip current you out, not under.



**Why do some people use terms like runouts and rip tides when you are calling them rip currents?**  
These terms, though once commonly used in certain regions, are now considered to be incorrect. The National Weather Service, Sea Grant, and the USLA are working together to update terminology to provide a clear rip current safety message.

**Where should I look for rip currents?**  
Rip currents can be found on many surf beaches. Rip currents most typically form at low spots or breaks in sand and also near structures such as groins, jetties and piers. Rip currents can occur at any beach with breaking waves, including Great Lakes.

**How do rip currents result in the drowning of swimmers?**  
Drowning deaths occur when people pulled offshore are unable to keep themselves afloat and swim to shore. This may be due to a combination of fear, panic, exhaustion, or lack of swimming skills. Rip currents are the greatest surf zone hazard to all beachgoers, can sweep even the strongest swimmer out to sea. Rip currents are particularly dangerous for weak and non-swimmers.

More information about rip currents can be found at the following sites:

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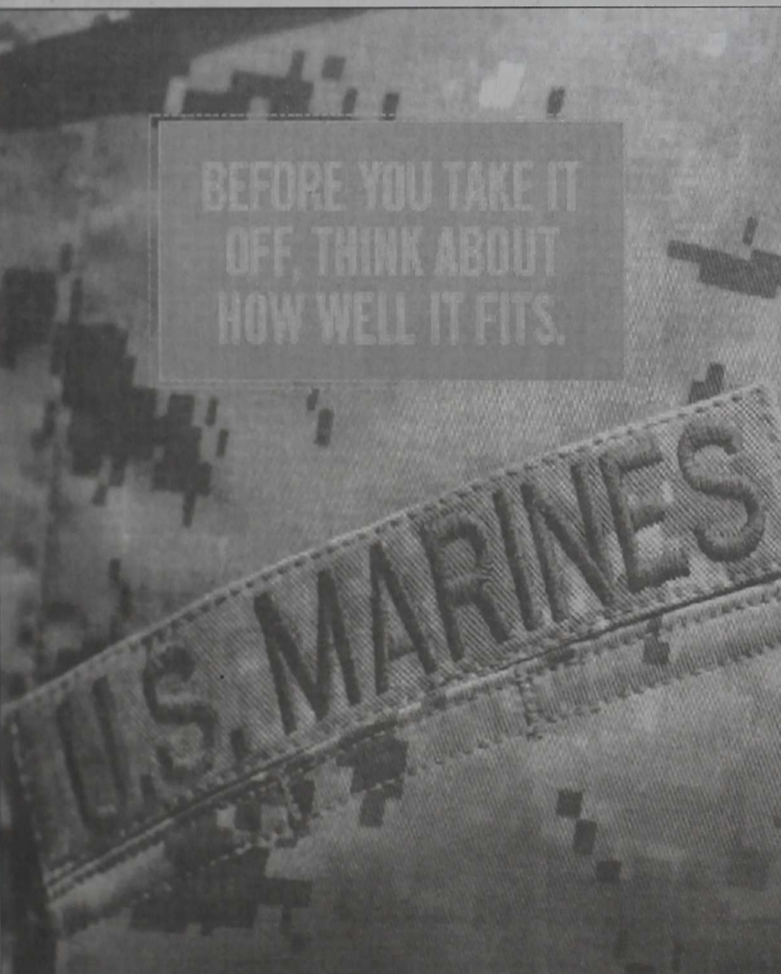
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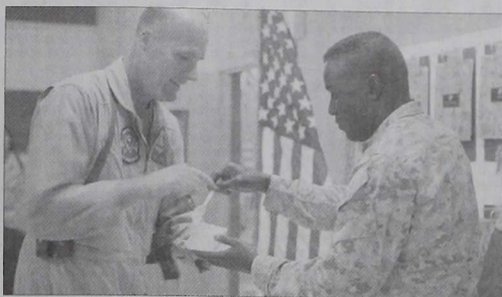
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# War Eagles' celebrate 35 years of service

Sgt. Anthony Guas  
2nd Marine Aircraft Wing  
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Sgt. Anthony Guas

AL ASAD, Iraq — In 1972 Marine Aircraft Group 29 was commissioned, 35 years later the group celebrated its birthday while serving in Iraq. The "War Eagles" of MAG-29 held a celebration to honor the Marines of the past and present.

"This is a great opportunity to reflect on what we have done over the years," said Col. Christopher Owens, the MAG-29 commanding officer. "As the Marine Corps and we change, it is important to recognize where we came from and celebrate the things that we have done."

When MAG-29 was commissioned at Marine Corps Air Station New River, N.C., it was composed of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron 29, Marine Air Base Squadron 29 and Marine Light Helicopter squadrons 268 and 167, Marine Attack Helicopter Squadron 269, and Marine Observation Squadron 1.

"We still have one of the first aircraft and it's currently serving with us as HMLA-369" said Owens. "It is a UH-1N Huey straight from the factory. This aircraft shows that Marines know how to get the most out of anything."

The War Eagles of the past have served in multiple operations, including Operation Desert Shield/Storm, United Nations Operations

**Celebration:** Sgt. Maj. George Shine, the Marine Aircraft Group 29 sergeant major, hands a piece of cake to Col. Christopher Owens, the MAG-29 commanding officer, during the MAG-29 35th birthday celebration, May 1.

Restore Hope/Continue Hope in Somalia and Deny Flight/Provide Promise in the former Yugoslavia.

In 1994, they supported Operation Restore Democracy in Haiti. On June 7, 1995, MAG-29's continued support of Operations Deny Flight/Provide Promise was highlighted when Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 263 successfully rescued downed U.S. Air Force pilot, Captain Scott O'Grady.

In 1999, MAG-29 saw yet another real world contingency in the deployment of HMM-365 (Reinforced). As the aviation combat element for the 26th MEU, HMM-365 (Rein) supported numerous operations in the countries of Albania, Kosovo, and Macedonia, as well as humanitarian assistance in Turkey.

In 2001 HMM-365 (Rein) was deployed and among the first troops into Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

MAG-29 (Rein) was ordered to deploy to Iraq in January of 2003 to become the 3rd Rotary Wing MAG for 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Although the War Eagles have already secured a place in history, Owens believes that the group is adding important parts.

"Everybody has played their part in our history, from the Marines who served in Vietnam to now," said Owens. "I think the [current] Marines measure up pretty well. The old War Eagles would be proud of the current generation."

Although the War Eagles like to recognize what the group has accomplished in the past, they are now focused on the present.

"We managed to put together an all-star team that I wouldn't trade," said Owens about his Marines. "We are writing an important part of history right here, right now." ■

# Marines mix ship life with school life

Lance Cpl. Timothy Parish  
15th Marine Expeditionary Unit

**USS BOXER** — With over four months of combat operations in Iraq behind them, some Marines of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) are taking the opportunity to educate themselves aboard the USS Boxer on the return leg of the Western Pacific deployment, which began in September 2006.

The instruction comes in the form of off-duty education, offered aboard ship with accreditation from stateside colleges affiliated with the military, and instructed by qualified military or civilian instructors.

The classes offered aboard ship are mainly geared toward associate degrees, according to Master Sgt. Patrick L. Gallegos, headquarters commandant, 15th MEU (SOC). The classes are open to all Marines wishing to further their education, not all of whom are new to higher education.

"You have Marines who it's their first time taking college classes, Marines who are almost done with their degrees, Marines who want to enhance themselves and just get back into school, and some who already completed their degrees who just want to get back into the mix," Gallegos said.

With a bachelor's degree in business management and another in human resources, Gallegos is familiar with some of the advantages for Marines who participate in off-duty education. According to Gallegos, not only does off-duty education help with promotion within the military, it also gives Marines a leg up outside the military as well, increasing pay and

career advancement in the civilian workforce.

For Marines wishing to supplement their career with college, time is at a premium, however, the relative flexibility of shipboard life offers Marines the chance to go to class without interfering with normal operations, according to Cpl. Jonathan S. McCoy, supply Administration Clerk, 15th MEU (SOC).

"On ship, the off-duty education is set up to accommodate the students" McCoy said. "It's great because it gives students the opportunity to complete our education with the limited time we have."

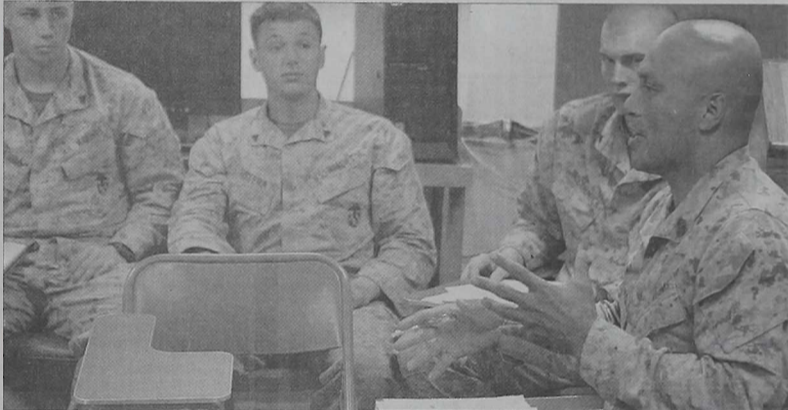
McCoy, a Sugar Land, Texas native, sees off-duty education as a springboard for Marines who want to plan for the future whether in or out of the Marine Corps.

"Off-duty education is set up for people who aren't ready to go to college and it's a stepping stone for those who plan to do only one enlistment," McCoy said.

Gallegos, on his sixth deployment in the Marine Corps, is not new to teaching. Previous experience as an instructor helped Gallegos develop a keen understanding of how best to pass on knowledge to his students.

"I developed my teaching style when I was an instructor at the Senior Non-Commissioned Officer Academy. Creating a relaxing environment enables many of the students to grasp the concepts I am trying to teach," Gallegos said. "My job as a teacher is to help the students grasp they have the skills to be successful in college."

For Gallegos' students, success in college is a path toward success in life. Gallegos is all business when it comes to helping his students succeed. ■



Lance Cpl Timothy T. Parish

**Learn:** Master Sgt. Patrick L. Gallegos, headquarters commandant, 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) instructs the students in his business management course in a classroom aboard the USS Boxer.

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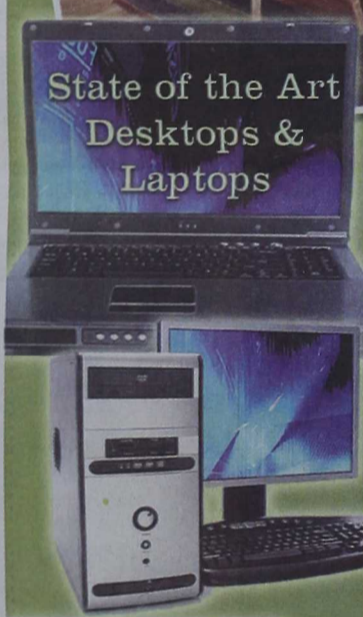
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## Sports Shorts

### Kids' All-American Fishing Derby

Bring your fishing pole and join the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department for an exciting, fun-filled day of fishing. Kids 5 to 16 are invited to test their fishing skills at the Kids All-American Fishing Derby from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 2. The event will take place at the Jacksonville Training Academy Range (off Highway 17 South Dawson Cabin Road to 110 Stillwood Road). Kids 12 years of age and younger must be accompanied by an adult. You must pre-register at Onslow County Parks and Recreation by Thursday. The program is free. For more information, call 347-5332.

### Youth Track & Field Program

Onslow County Parks & Recreation Department is sponsoring a Youth Track & Field Program. The final meet is scheduled for June 4 with the final date scheduled for June 5 at White Oak High School Track. Registration for the meet will be from 5 to 8 p.m. with the meet beginning at 5:45 a.m. Boys and Girls ages 9-14 (as of Dec. 31, 2007) are eligible to participate. Proof of age is required at registration and a parent/guardian must sign the participation form. The program is free. For more information, call 347-5332.

### Women softball players needed

The intramural sports program is looking for a few good women to come out for the intramural women's softball league. The games will start June 5. For more information or to sign up, call Antonio Warner at 451-2061.

### Indoor Volleyball

The intramural sports program is looking for a couple more teams to round out its intramural indoor volleyball league. Games will take place Mondays and Wednesdays at 6 p.m. at Marine Corps Air Station New River. For more information or to sign up, call Antonio Warner at 451-2061.

### Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu

Some try Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu lessons Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Bldg. 1742, adjacent to Protestant Chapel on McHugh Blvd. There is also a Wednesday lunch class from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There are no contracts to sign. Service members pay \$60 a month for a discounted rate of \$150 for three months. Cash, checks, or Paypal for debit/credit cards are accepted. For more information, use the club's Web site at [www.clubjiujitsu.com](http://www.clubjiujitsu.com). Contact Monica at 81-0077.



**Ready, set, go:** The second annual Run for the Warriors kicked off Saturday on McHugh Blvd. aboard Camp Lejeune. More than 3,000 runners registered for the race which included a 10-kilometer run, a 5-K run and a one-mile run/walk. The run was a part of the 2007 Grand Prix Lejeune Series.

## Run for the Warriors brings hope to many

Story and photos by  
**Heather Owens**  
Staff reporter

Under beautiful skies and cool temperatures, the second annual Run for the Warriors kicked off Saturday morning aboard Camp Lejeune.

A 2007 Grand Prix Lejeune Series event, the festivities started early in the morning with registration and opening ceremonies which took place at Liversedge Field.

During the opening ceremonies, members of the North Carolina Patriot Guard filed onto the field carrying American flags to honor the wounded warriors

and other runners. Patriot Guard riders are known for attending and preserving the dignity of military funerals.

Member Susan Seelback said the group asked to participate in the event in order to honor the wounded warriors and other veterans. Later in the morning, Patriot Guard riders led the 10-kilometer run, 5-K run and the One-Mile run/walk on their motorcycles.

"It's a privilege to be here. These guys do so much for us. It's just great to be here to show our respect," said Seelback of the North Carolina Patriot Guard riders.

A couple of dozen wounded warriors and their family

members were honored during the opening ceremonies. The children received special teddy bears in Hope for the Warriors backpacks and the warriors themselves received commemorative coins.

"We are here to support our brothers that got wounded in combat," said Travis Tucker, a flag bearer for the 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines. The 2/8 won the Unit Challenge Award for having the most unit members run together in the race.

The overall winners in the women's 10-K division were Jennifer Hoewing, 29; Donna Palisca, 29; and Zatha Loewen, 15. The overall winners in the women's 5-K division were Kaitlyn Davis, 15;

Nicole Carson, 33; and Megan McCoy, 13.

"The military is wonderful for protecting us and the least we can do is cheer loudly for them," said Bernadette Halagarda, whose son Chris, the Semper Fit Health Promotion Dietitian, ran in the race.

The overall winners in the men's 10-K division were Jonathan Yanez, 22; James McKeon, 24; and Steve Kozischek, 40. The overall winners in the men's 5-K division were Adam J.R. Lewis, 15; Benjamin Hyten, 14; and Bryan Cleveland, 28.

"I can run. Organizations like this are helping us wounded warriors out there who can't run and who don't

have a voice, so I want to do my part," said Ed Salau, of the Wounded Warrior Project. "I ran before my injury and I want to keep doing it. This is a great place to be motivated and keep doing it."

In addition to the nearly 3,000 registered for the local Run for the Warriors, the race was also run in other locations. The Kids Run for the Warriors was held in Chesapeake, Va., on the same day. According to the Hope for the Warriors Web site, more than 100 children registered and the run raised \$3,000 for

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## Almost summertime, the surfin' is fine

Heather Owens  
Staff reporter

Summer is approaching and the surfing is fine. There's no need to have a bushy, blonde hairdo to partake of the waves. Even Marines with "high and tight" can have a great time surfing.

In fact, Marines make good surfers according to Art McMurtrey, private surf instructor at Emerald Isle "because they are so well conditioned both mentally and physically."

Recently, McMurtrey met Craig Thomas, a Marine from Company A, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, for a private surfing session. It was Thomas' first experience ever with the sport.

McMurtrey, a retired therapist who has been surfing for about 42 years now and teaching private lessons for the last six, teaches what he calls "Surfing 101: Surfing from the ground up."

Thomas' lesson started with a comprehensive safety brief about surfing and ocean safety (see the sidebar on page 6B for more information). Next McMurtrey and Thomas went over the basic skills for surfing on the beach. Using the actual surf board on the sand, McMurtrey demonstrated the prone paddling technique plus how to stand up on the surf board.

"Being a good swimmer is just good in general because you have to be able to get the board out there. If you can't do a pushup you are going to have a hard time standing up on the board because it is a quick pushup to get your feet underneath you," said Thomas.

After the land-based lesson, Thomas donned the proper surfing apparel, an undershirt and padded overshirt called a "rash guard" to protect his chest from the surf board. McMurtrey supplied the shirt, rash guard, surf board and even the spray-on sunscreen as he does for each of his lessons.

Then Thomas and McMurtrey took the board



Heather Owens

**Surfing talk:** Emerald Isle surf legend and instructor Art McMurtrey, right, gives Marine Craig Thomas some surfing tips recently. Surfing is partially an upperbody exercise so it helps to have a strong upperbody.

out into the waves to apply the skills that they had gone over on land. They took only one board out into the surf as McMurtrey believes that a good surf instructor should never teach lessons while on the surf board in the water.

Quoting Kelly Slater, the No. 1 surfer in the world, McMurtrey said, "If your surf instructor is on a surf board while teaching you to surf, fire them."

Additionally, for safety's sake, McMurtrey sug-

gested that a surf instructor should not take students out into water that is over their heads until they have significant training and are ready to do so. On the day that Thomas had his lesson, the waves were crashing at about three feet high. Thomas practiced in the waves for over an hour, and by the end of the lesson was starting to stand up on the surf board.

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# Marines, families benefit thanks to golf tournament

Heather Owens  
Staff reporter

The Marine Corps Celebrity Classic golf tournament will take place aboard Camp Lejeune and at the Jacksonville Country Club June 6-10. Besides providing the opportunity for members of the community to interact with celebrities in the sports and entertainment arena, the tournament is a fund-raiser benefiting several charities.

One of those organizations is the United Service Organization of North Carolina. Judy Pitchford, president of the USO of North Carolina, said that the organization's mission is to enhance the quality of life for the members of the armed forces and their families.

"We're the only non-profit organization in Onslow County whose entire concern is the entire military populace of Onslow County," said Pitchford.

The proceeds of the MCCC will benefit the Jacksonville USO center directly. Pitchford said that half of the funds received will be set aside for the organization's Wounded Warrior program. The Wounded Warrior program benefits the Wounded Warrior Barracks and Purple Heart recipients in the local area.

The other half of the 2007 funding will go to help renovate and buy new furniture for the USO center on Tallman Street in Jacksonville.

"This is our second year as a recipient and we are so gratefully appreciative to be a recipient of the funds because it provides a great impact on our ability to meet our goals," said Pitchford.

In 2006, Pitchford said that the Jacksonville USO center received \$102,000 from the MCCC. All of that funding went to the Wounded Warriors and their families.

The USO of North Carolina's Jacksonville Center is open 365 days of

the year and offers a respite for service members and their families. Pitchford said that the center is a great meeting place that offers a variety of outreach programs.

It offers facilities for service members and family members to play pool and video games. It also has a cybercafé that is especially important for service members and spouses to stay in touch with each other during deployments.

The center also offers meeting space for a variety of organizations including foreign-born spouses groups, the largest of which is the Okinawan spouses group. Also, the center offers a short order snack bar with \$4.75 lunch specials everyday, and it is a "cami-authorized spot so that service members may eat lunch there without changing into civilian attire.

The USO of Jacksonville is also there providing goody bags to Marines and sailors as they deploy overseas. For the single service members, the USO provides "rack packs" full of toiletries and other goodies on their racks when they return from combat.

"That way the troop doesn't have to dig through his gear to take his first hot shower. It is a welcome surprise for them," says Pitchford.

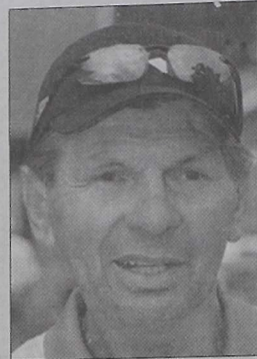
As for the upcoming MCCC, the USO has several activities planned. First the USO mobile canteen will be present during Family Night, providing an opportunity for service members and family members to tour it and see movies and play games. It will also be available to celebrities and other golfers during the tournament.

Additionally, the USO of Jacksonville will provide 100 volunteers to serve food during Family Night. Volunteers are still needed to round out this team. Potential candidates should contact Judy Robinson at 455-3411 to volunteer. ■

# Marine Corps Celebrity Classic guest list growing

Famous players expected to attend the June 6-10 event

**Stan Mikita**  
National Hockey League Hall of Famer



Stan Mikita

Mikita played his entire 22 year career with the Chicago Blackhawks (1958-1980). An integral part of the Blackhawks' Stanley Cup winning team in 1961, Stan was inducted into the NHL Hall of Fame in 1983. He was named an NHL first-team All-Star 11 times. Mikita is first ever hockey player to win the Ross, Hart and Lady Byng trophies in the same season and he twice accomplished that feat (1966-67 and 1967-68). He also won the Patrick Trophy (for outstanding contribution to hockey in the U.S.) in 1971. Mikita was the first Blackhawk to have his number retired and still sits atop the team's all-time scoring list to this day. He is the founder and president of the American Hearing Impaired Hockey Association and the Hockey School for Deaf Children.

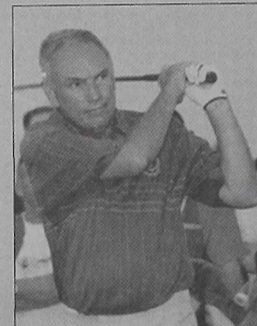
**Jim Thornton**  
National Football League tight end



Jim Thornton

Drafted by the Chicago Bears in the fourth round in 1988, Thornton started at tight end under Mike Ditka for five seasons. He also played with the New York Jets and the Houston Oilers. Thornton won the Brian Piccolo Award during his rookie season with the Bears for exemplifying the courage, loyalty, teamwork, dedication and sense of humor displayed by Piccolo. Unfortunately, he suffered an eye injury while with Houston Oilers and was forced to retire. Thornton earned All-American honors at while attending Cal State-Fullerton. He was also named to the All-Strength Team in both college and the NFL, with a bench press of almost 600 pounds.

**Buddy Shelton**  
Golf trick-shot artist

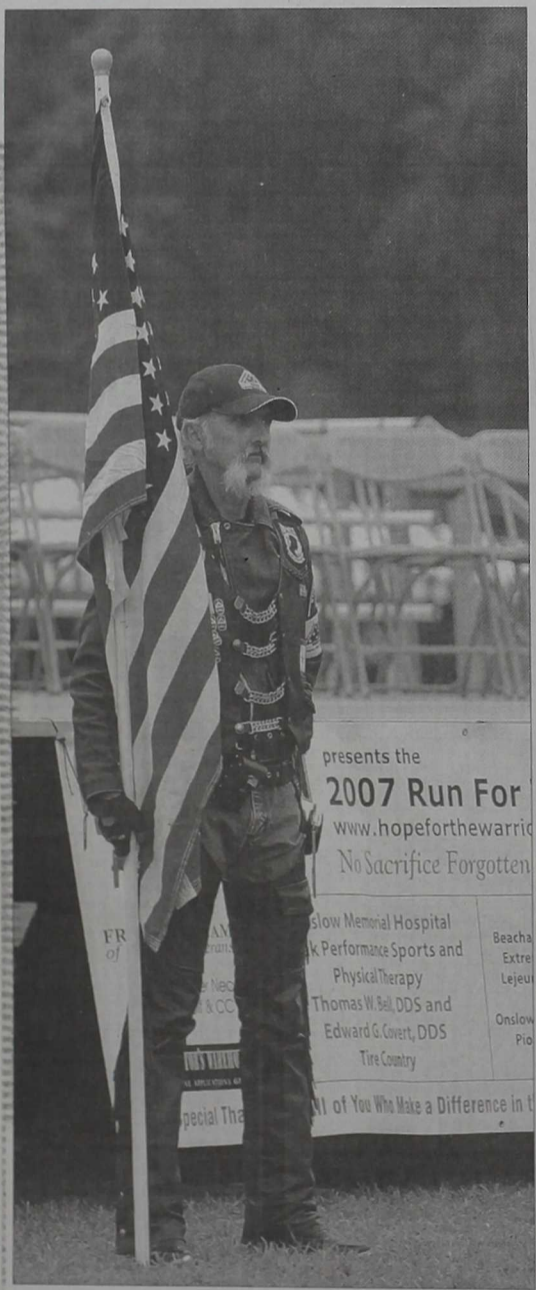


Buddy Shelton

After graduating from Carlisle Military School with honors in 1961, Buddy received Congressional appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. In 1965, Buddy took his physics and flying background to the golf course and turned professional, qualifying for Class A membership in the Professional Golfers Association and the PGA Tour. In 1984, he gave up the tour circuit to master his trick shots and as "golf's top entertainer" Buddy carries a heavy schedule as he has become legendary among galleries and corporations. Known for his amazing shots with baseball bats, chainsaws, chains, extra long clubs and more, Buddy will amaze you during one of his great exhibitions.



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**Catch the spirit:** Thousands of people came out to Liversedge Field Saturday to celebrate the spirit of hope for Wounded Warriors and their families through and the Run for the Warriors. Among the attendees, members of the Patriotic Guard Riders participated in the run's opening ceremonies. At left, Patriot Guard Rider Ron "Cowboy" Iniguez shows his support for the Wounded Warriors. Above, Paul Kelly, a son of a Marine, crosses the finish line on his hand bike. Five handbike/wheel racers participated in the event Saturday.

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nationwide Hope for the Warriors programs.

"We kind of adopted the warriors all year and each month we would donate family fun kits for the families of the wounded at the Wounded Warrior Barracks. This is our last event of the year," said Claire Forand, who participated with a fellow group of teachers from Delalio

Elementary School. "Our theme is 'math matters,' and we would like to challenge the other Department of Defense elementary schools in the area to come out next year and bring teams to this event," said fellow Delalio teacher Connie Laskey.

Also on May 19, the first Run for the Warriors — Iraq race was run at Camp Taqaddum, Iraq. "While the racers numbered in the 600, registrants numbered over

1,000," according to a statement on the Hope for the Warriors Web site. "This event raised over \$27,000 in registration fees and donations. We are pleased to announce that the units came out in force to support their brothers and sisters who have returned home wounded." The 2nd Maintenance Battalion had the strongest presence at the Iraq run and was awarded the Iraq Spirit Award.

"I am running to show

my support for all of the Marines, sailors and soldiers that have sacrificed so much. I'm a grateful beneficiary of their sacrifices," said Paul Kelly, son of a retired Marine who participated in the run on his hand bike. "This is a great event. It's really nice to see that there is so much support for the military and a much appreciation for the great things that they are doing." ■

To view more pictures from this story, visit the Web site at [www.camplejeuneglobe.com](http://www.camplejeuneglobe.com).

# Men's intramural softball standings

National and American league results as of May 17

American League standings	WINS	LOSSES
Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune	11	0
Brig Company	9	2
U.S. Marine Corps Forces Special Operations Command	6	3
2nd Supply Battalion	6	5
2nd Tank Battalion	5	5
Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Mar CPCAO	5	6
Headquarters and Service, CLR-27	4	7
Anti-terrorism Battalion	4	7
Outlaws	3	6
Division Public Administration Center	2	9
2nd Intelligence Battalion	1	6

National League standings	WINS	LOSSES
Marine Corps Combat Service Support School	7	1
11 Marine Expeditionary Force G-6	8	2
2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion	7	2
2nd Combat Engineer Battalion	6	3
Group Consolidated Administration Center, CLR-27	5	4
2nd Medical Battalion	3	3
Combat Logistics Battalion 24	3	5
Headquarters Support Disbursing	3	6
Navy Administration Center	1	8
1st Battalion, 9th Marines	1	9

# Women's intramural softball standings

as of May 17

League standings	WINS	LOSSES
Sho-Nuf	4	1
Slidin' Dirty	4	1
Extreme	2	2
Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune	0	5

## Finicky flounder keep anglers guessing



Hook Line & Sinker  
with  
Jamie Cameron

the waters warm in the spring, the fish move back into the shallows — returning first along the beaches and eventually moving through the inlets and into the creeks and coastal rivers that criss-cross much of Onslow and Carteret counties.

To catch them, first catch live baits like finger mullet, mud minnows or shrimp. Fish these on the bottom at the end of a short, 30-pound test leader with an egg weight ahead of the swivel.

If you're fishing from shore, first cast parallel to the shoreline and slowly drag the bait back to you. Fan your subsequent casts to cover ground. If you're fishing from a boat, chose dynamic areas with oyster bars, deep holes and tidal flow. Try to set up a natural drift that will push your boat (and your bait) across these ambush spots.

The limit is eight flounder per day. Good luck.

Cameron's most embarrassing fishing experience came several years ago at the Seaview Pier in North Topsail. While he was gutting some bluefish, a tourist approached Cameron with a large flounder he'd just caught and asked if Cameron would show him how to clean it. Cameron had never cleaned a southern flounder to that point, but took on the job so as to appear like a local who knew what he was doing. He proceeded to shred the man's fish into something that resembled dog food but finished the job with a flourish. "And that's how you do it," he said, handing the now-irate man his ragged fish strips. ■

When I first moved to North Carolina back in 2000, I was pretty excited about trying my hand at catching some of the warm water specialties that swim along the mid-Atlantic coast.

My ambition wandered from the bluefish, striped bass, winter flounder and smelt of my youth to the exotic denizens of Onslow Bay like Spanish mackerel, cobia, sheephead and triple-tail.

I hadn't really given much thought to flounder. Back in Massachusetts, we fished for flounder on full day headboats around Boston Harbor and its numerous islands.

We caught them on the bottom with sea worms threaded on a long-shanked hook. Sometimes, we caught a lot of them and they were the star attraction for many great dinners.

When I came to North Carolina, I watched a lot of the pier regulars hang out where they could soak

their baits right in the surf zone and almost ignore all of the other action taking place farther out towards the end of the pier.

When I finally asked someone what was the quarry that had so many serious fishermen entranced, the answer was a surprise — flounder.

Mind you, these are not the flounder that New Englanders are used to. We know them by another name — fluke.

In North Carolina there are two species of flounder with commercial and recreational value, the southern flounder and the summer flounder. Unlike those winter flounder I was used to — with small, toothless mouths good only for sucking up invertebrates — the flounder here are true predators, complete with gaping, maws lined with rows of sharp teeth.

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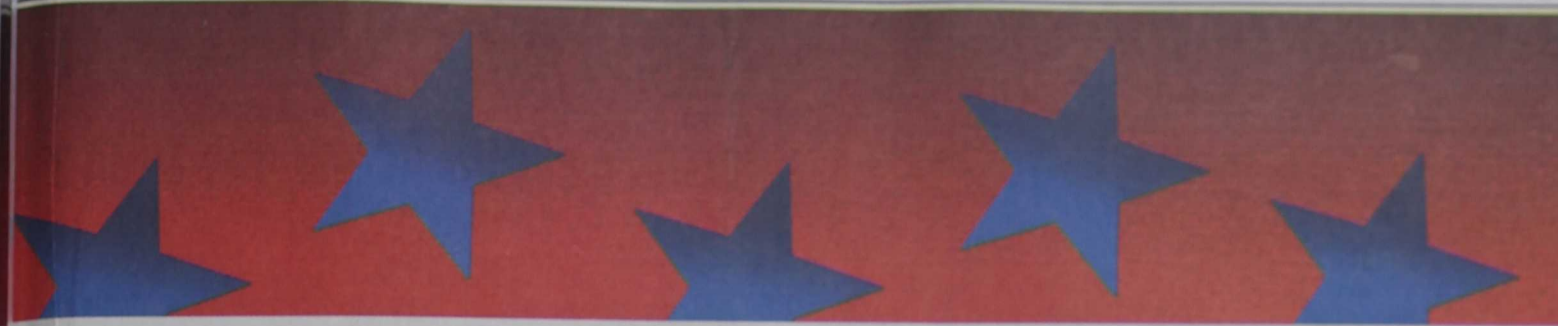
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"Having the wave pick you up at first is a pretty cool feeling — exhilarating. The more you try to stand up and navigate the wave, the more it's pretty cool, too."

At the end of the day, Thomas said he enjoyed his surfing adventure and would definitely try surfing again. Though he is in excellent physical condition, he did say he was a little tired out from all of the paddling and physical exertion that surfing requires.

"I'd say the more athletic you are, the more easily you'll grab onto the wave. You can definitely be tiring because you're hanging out there. It's all upper body going there, once you start surfing it becomes a full-body. So it can be physically demanding," said Thomas.

Yet Thomas was certain that the physical fitness of Marines could learn surfing. "Marines, if they have the instruction and the desire to learn, should have no problem taking up the sport. It's just practice."

McMurtrey agreed. As he said, he considers surfing just a wonderful hobby to stay in shape. It's total physical fitness.

*Editor's Note: For more information about McMurtrey, contact him at 393-7989. There are also a number of surf camps in the area. One is the Wax Surf Camp in Emerald Isle, which can be reached by calling 252-6466. There is also a surfing school located in Wrightsville Beach called Camp South Surf Camp. It can be reached at 395-7989. Once they know how to surf, service members and their families are able to surf aboard Camp Lejeune at Onslow Beach. For more information about surfing on base, call 450-7052. ■*



**Surfing 101: A safety brief**

Heather Owens  
Staff writer

Surfing can be a great thrill, yet, for safety's sake, a successful surfer must respect the ocean.

The cardinal rule of safe surfing is to never let the surfboard come between you and a wave. The most dangerous thing in the water, according to surfing instructor Art McMurtrey, is not sea life or even yourself — it is the surfboard. Especially when a surfer is off the board, waves can crash the surfboard into the surfer.

Another tenet of safe surfing is to respect the ocean. If they are not mindful of the intricacies of the ocean, rip tides and undercurrents can sweep even the strongest swimmer out into the ocean and drown them.

Which leads to another safe-surfing tip: know your limits. With the hot sun beating down and all of the rigorous physical exertion, it is easy for a surfer to become exhausted quicker than they might realize. That's why it is important to stay well-hydrated and know when it's time to pack up the surf

board for a day.

If a surfer ever becomes too tired to paddle back to shore, the best thing to do is to stay with the surfboard. "Stay with your floatation device," says McMurtrey.

Another safe surfing precaution — that is also the law in several local surfing spots — is to always wear a surfboard leash. Having the board tethered to your body will prevent it from crashing into other people in the water and potentially injuring them.

For a surfer's personal safety, he or she should avoid wearing any jewelry or anything else that is shiny in the water. Shiny items look like a lure to a game fish, such as bluefish or Spanish mackerel, and may cause them to bite you. As McMurtrey says, "They may be small, but they still have sharp teeth."

Finally, smart surfers always use sun block on their body, face and lips. McMurtrey suggests the use of a good spray-on mist product. It does the job without making the surfer slippery.

Following these few, simple rules will make your surfing experience both safer and more enjoyable. Surf's up! ■



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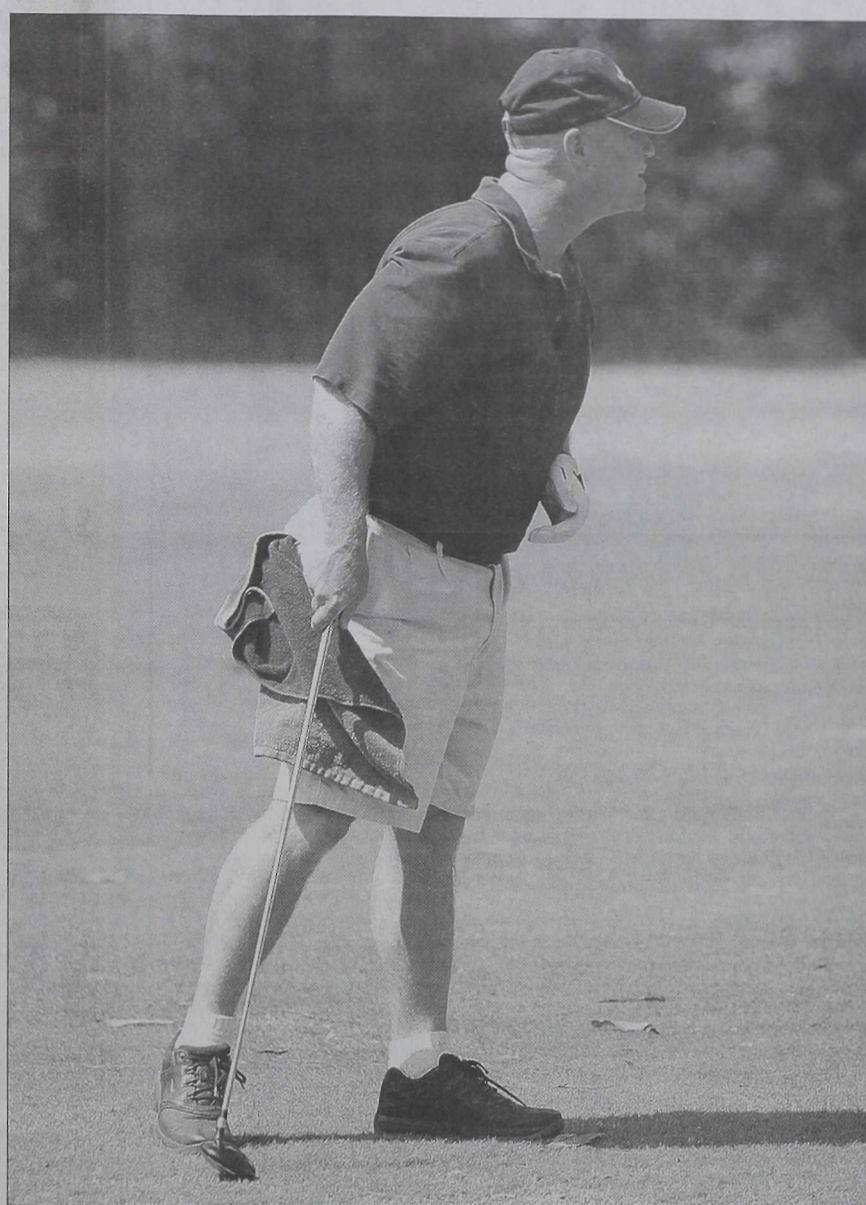
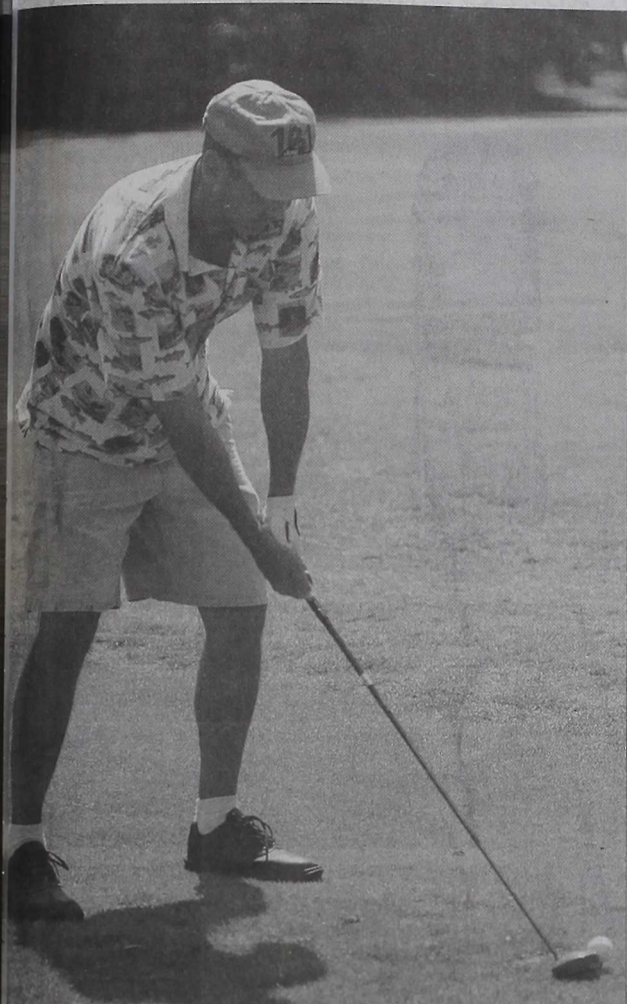
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# Intramural golf season in full swing



Heather Owens

**Good walk:** The intramural golf program is now playing Wednesdays at the Paradise Golf course aboard Camp Lejeune. As of May 16, the Marine Corps Engineer School and Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion teams are tied for first place in the... (Above) Tom Cockrum of the Ordnance Maintenance Company tees off on the... Course. (Right) Thomas Duty of the 2nd Maintenance Battalion watches for his... land after teeing off.

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# ECU preparing for uncomfortable role against Virginia Tech football

Joedy McCreary  
AP sports writer

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Rob Kass was hanging out with teammates between classes in East Carolina's locker room that fateful Monday morning when the news crawled across the TV: A shooting at Virginia Tech leaves 33 dead. Immediately, the Pirates' new quarterback knew his first career start — the season opener against the Hokies — would take on a meaning that transcends football.

"It clicked right away," Kass said. He and the rest of East Carolina's players know that when they visit Virginia Tech in a few months, the nation will be pulling hard for the heavy-hearted Hokies.

They understand that nothing brings Virginia Tech's community together quite like football, and they expect Hokie Nation to view the Sept. 1 game as a long-awaited chance to continue healing after the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history.

And as many of East Carolina's players returned to campus for voluntary summer workouts, they've also begun tackling a challenging conundrum: How do they cope with possibly being cast as the bad guys in the Hokies' feel-good comeback story?

"Everybody's going to be cheering for Virginia Tech because of what happened, and rightfully so," Kass said. "We're going into a situation where somebody wouldn't ordinarily watch the Virginia Tech-ECU game — now, they're going to watch the game or listen to it or read about it because of what happened. So not that we almost feel like the villains, but it's ECU vs. the rest of the world."

It was already shaping up as a difficult test for an East Carolina team breaking in a new quarterback and new top receiver on the notoriously hostile home field of a projected Top 10 team.

But things became exponentially more mentally taxing — for both sides — on April 16 when Virginia Tech student Seung-Hui Cho fatally shot 32 people in a dormitory and a classroom before committing suicide.

"It's going to be an unbelievable challenge for us with everything, just taking everything else out of play — it's an unbelievable challenge if we played them in Charlotte," coach Skip Holtz said. "I'm sure that people's hearts are going out to the terrible tragedy that they're going through. I know coach [Frank] Beamer. I know that uni-

versity. They're extremely proud. And I'm sure they'll take this and rally the troops and circle the wagons and get tighter than ever.

"It's going to be an unbelievable, emotional deal to play in," he added. "How do you get a team ready? I don't know." The Pirates have little more than three months to figure that out.

In that time East Carolina also plans to raise \$100,000 for Virginia Tech to support its healing and recovery, and athletic director Terry Holland will present Hokies officials with a check before kick-off.



"We want to get the season started off on the right note, and we'll help them in forgetting the tragedy. That's part of getting back to doing something they love," offensive tackle Josh Coffman said. "For Virginia Tech just to be able to go out there and do football again, and do the sport that they treat as religion, to compete in that will really help them forget about the horrible things of the past."

Playing in situations that transcend sports is nothing new for either Holtz or the East Carolina program.

Holtz was on his father's staff at South Carolina six years ago when the Gamecocks visited Mississippi State in the first Division I-A game after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

East Carolina played host to Marshall in 1970 when the Thundering Herd's plane crashed on the way back to Huntington, W.Va., killing 75 people, including most of the Herd's football team. The crash victims were honored during a ceremony before last year's matchup in Greenville.

The Pirates also faced trying circumstances in 1999 when Hurricane Floyd tore through the area. With much of Greenville under water, one of the biggest games in school history — a showdown with No. 9 Miami — was moved to Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh, with the Pirates rallying from a 20-point deficit to stun the Hurricanes 27-23.

Holtz anticipates a similar atmosphere shaping up in a few months when the Hokies try to find catharsis at East Carolina's expense.

"There's a lot of things that are out of our control, that we just have to control what we control and it's going to be a heck of an environment," Holtz said. "It's going to be very emotional not only for their players, but for ours as well." ■

# Williams receives four-year contract extension at U

News Report  
The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina coach Roy Williams a four-year contract extension that will keep him with the Tar Heels through the 2014-15 season.

Williams, who signed an 8-year contract with his alma mater before the 2003-04 season, will make up to \$1.8 million each year plus incentives based on the Tar Heels' performance on the court and in the classroom.

"Roy Williams is the most complete coach in the country," athletic director Dick Baddour said. "I knew when I hired him he was an outstanding basketball coach, but he exceeded our every expectation in the manner in which he runs a basketball program. He believes in character, coaches for all the right reasons and he is a first-rate educator of our university."

Williams, who will be inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in September, is 106-30 in four seasons at North Carolina and 524-131 in 19 seasons with North Carolina and Kansas. He won his only national championship in 2005.

"I am excited about coaching at Carolina and looking forward to these next eight years," Williams said. "I am past the point in my career where people refer to 'that young coach Williams,' but I know I can go this long. I just hope the Tar Heels can put up with me."

The new contract will pay Williams an annual base salary of \$325,000, a \$30,000 expense account and supplemental income paid by the university ranging from \$1.2 million to \$1.5 million. Bonuses are included for qualifying performance, advancing in the NCAA tournament and for graduation rates that meet or exceed the general student body.

North Carolina finished 31-7 this season. ■



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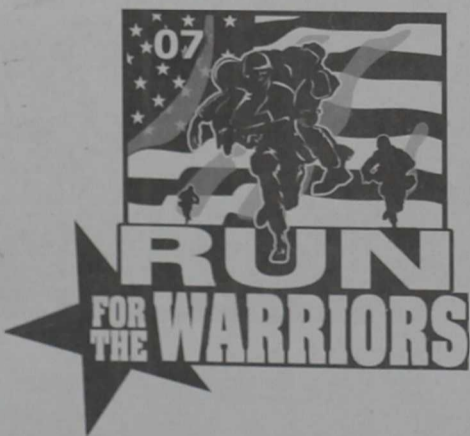
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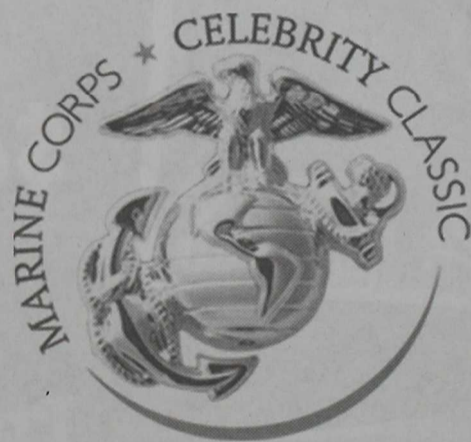
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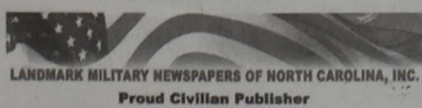


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Spouses of Marines with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit are encouraged to attend the unit's pre-deployment brief June 4. Married Marines are required to attend. During this information event, you will learn what to expect from the coming deployment, how to communicate with your spouse while they are deployed and answer questions of the commanding officer and the Volunteer Network representative. Child care will be provided by the Brewster Child Development Center to those who register to attend two days in advance of the briefing. Call 451-2672 for child care information. Call 451-401 for information on the brief.

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**Visiting Marines:** In the photo above left, Lt. Akrama Maooz, an officer in the Pakistani Marines, fires at targets during his visit of the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer May 18. Maooz was part of a delegation of Pakistani Marines, who toured Camp Lejeune to view Marine Corps training methodologies to improve basic training programs for their officers and enlisted

## Pakistani Marines land aboard Lejeune

Story and photos by  
Lance Cpl. Patrick M. Fleischman  
Marine Corps Base

The Marine Corps training process is world renowned for its ability to turn a civilian into a Marine and then refining that Marine into a smart and effective fighter.

To tap into this expertise, a delegation of Pakistani Marines toured Camp Lejeune May 18 to view Marine Corps training methodologies to improve basic training programs for their officers and enlisted personnel.

"The Pakistani army is an integral partner in our Global War on Terrorism and they act as a stabilizing factor in the Middle East," said Maj. Greg Butcher, Marine Corps office, U.S. Central Command.

The Pakistani Marines were escorted through the Military Operations in Urban Terrain Facility, the School of Infantry and the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer here.

During their visit to the ISMT the Pakistanis had the opportunity to work their trigger fingers and learn about the use of technology to improve training.

The ISMT simulates combat situations using weapons ranging

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personnel. Above right, Master Sgt. Ruben Carreras, second from left, staff noncommissioned officer of the Military Operations in Urban Terrain Facility, gives Pakistani Marines a tour of the MOUT facility. Camp Lejeune was the second to last stop of a two-week visit by the delegation of Pakistani Marines.

## 2nd Recon welcomes new commanding officer



Lance Cpl. Billy Hall

**Taking the reins:** Lt. Col. John R. Shafer (right) receives the battalion colors from Sgt. Maj. Robert P. Beith, the battalion sergeant major of 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, in a change of command ceremony May 18. The transfer of colors during the ceremony symbolized the relinquishing of responsibility, authority and accountability of the outgoing commander as the incoming commander confirmed his total commitment to the Marines and sailors of his new command.

Lance Cpl. Billy Hall  
II Marine Expeditionary Force

The Marines of 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, have attained an admired reputation throughout the years that more than lives up to the Marine Corps' standard of excellence. As can be said of any distinguished unit, 2nd Recon relies on its stalwart leadership to guide its renowned warriors from the rigors of training to the perils of battle.

In a time honored tradition, the unit gathered to witness a shift in its core leadership as Lt. Col. James M. Bright relinquished command of 2nd Recon to Lt. Col. John R. Shafer in a change of command ceremony here, May 18.

Bright, a Virginia Military Institute graduate, assumed command of 2nd Recon June 23, 2005. He previously served as the

Deputy of Operations with 2nd Marine Division, deploying for Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Bright now plans to attend the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

Shafer enlisted as a reconnaissance Marine in January of 1983. In his six years of enlisted service, he attained the rank of sergeant and performed duties as a reconnaissance scout, assistant team leader, team leader and parachute rigger. In 1988, Shafer was commissioned as a second lieutenant after graduating from the University of New Mexico.

Both leaders stood boldly side by side as Sgt. Maj. Robert P. Beith, the battalion sergeant major, approached with the battalion colors.

The transfer of the colors during the ceremony

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## 2/8 Marines receive Chesty Puller award

Lance Cpl. Zachary W. Lester  
2nd Marine Division

The Marines of 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, were awarded the Lt. Gen. Chesty B. Puller Outstanding Leadership Award by Lt. Gen. Keith J. Stalder, commanding general, II Marine Expeditionary Force, in a ceremony May 15.

The Marines of the battalion earned the award for professional achievement and sustained superior performance in training, maintaining, equipping, fostering, nurturing and mentoring Marines and sailors as well as overall unit mission accomplishment from April 1 to Sept. 30, 2006.

"This award is a big, big deal, and to be very short and sweet about it, this is a leadership award. It's for units that have the best leadership at every level of every organization," Stalder said. "That is for all of you."

The unit's Marines and sailors performed in a highly exemplary manner while engaged in or preparing for combat operations and recently returned from a seven-month deployment to the Al Anbar Province of Iraq.

The battalion's commanding officer, Lt. Col. Kenneth DeTreu, explained how he felt about his battalion's outstanding leadership.

"First, I'm proud of every single Marine in this battalion. Second, it's all about the team and how the team works together. It starts with our (non-commissioned officers) who did an outstanding job in our pre-deployment work-up and in Iraq in a very challenging, complex and inherently dangerous environment," DeTreu said. "We were also fortunate to have a very strong stable of (staff non-commissioned officers) and officers who cared deeply about the mission and the Marines in their charge. We assembled a great team and I'm proud to be part of this great group of Marines."

They also maintained high training and equipment readiness, increased the effectiveness of the Key Volunteer Network, exceeded retention goals and conducted a Command Warrior Workshop and Command Climate Survey.

"The award has got pages and pages of contributions

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symbolized the relinquishing of responsibility, authority and accountability of the outgoing commander as the incoming commander confirmed his total commitment to the Marines and sailors of his new command.

Shafer expressed his admiration for the condition of his new unit.

"You've handed me an impressive battalion," Shafer said to the former commanding officer.

The battalion deployed to Iraq's Al Anbar Province in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom from March to October 2006. During this period, the battalion was attached to Regimental Combat Team 5, I Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward), and participated in numerous counterinsurgency operations.

"To the Marines of 2nd Recon: in recent actions, you've left a mark on Marine Corps history that will contribute to our future legacy," Shafer said.

Shafer, who is married and has three sons, seems up to the task of assuming the role as the unit's intrepid leader.

"I'm honored and privileged to serve alongside of you," Shafer said. "I pledge my utmost commitment."

**India Battery stands down**



Lance Cpl. Zachary W. Lester

**Final act:** Marines from Battery I, 3rd Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division participated in a transfer ceremony at the 10th Marines landing zone here, May 11. C. Andrew J. Brasosky and 1st Sgt. Samuel Heyward stand in front of the departing battery during the ceremony. The battery was attached to 3rd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, for more than a year prior to the ceremony.

**Lance Cpl. Zachary W. Lester**  
2nd Marine Division

Marines from Battery I, 3rd Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, participated in a transfer ceremony at the 10th Marines landing zone, May 11.

During the ceremony, the battery guidon was furled as the official stand down for this unit on the east coast. The battery was attached to 3rd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, for more than a year prior to the ceremony. The battery is being sent over to the west coast in order to even out the number of firing batteries on each coast.

"You are part of a big-

ger change in Marine Corps artillery," said Col. Glenn T. Starnes, commanding officer, 10th Marine Regiment. "The west coast needed assistance to support the number of grunt battalions that are out there under 1st Marine Division."

"The battery guidon will be sent to Camp Pendleton, Calif. and reactivated there," said 1st Lt. Jeremy Best, battalion adjutant, 3rd Battalion, 10th Marines. "All of the Marines will be transferred throughout 10th Marine Regiment as part of this alignment process."

Starnes spoke with optimism about sending the unit to a new location. "Your sister batteries are out at Camp Pendleton and part of 11th Marines. That is

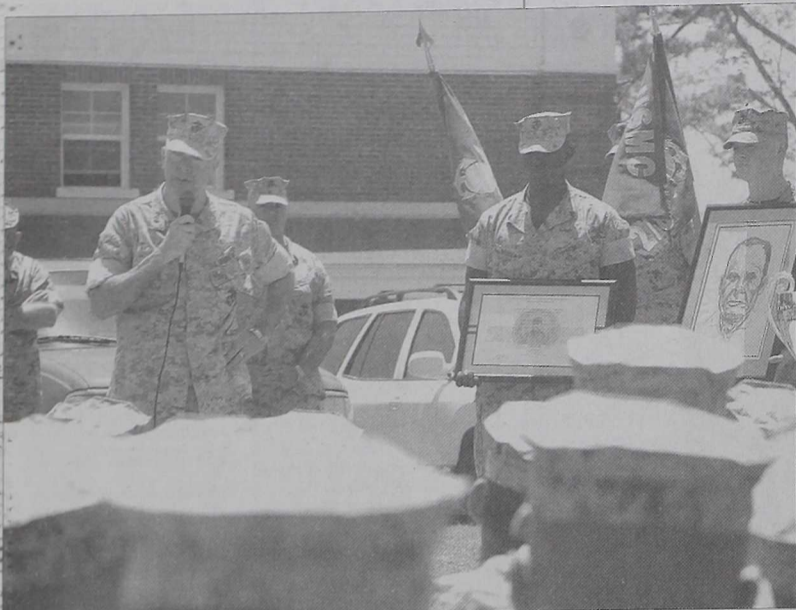
where we are sending India 12 now," Starnes said. "With you being sent out, they now will have firing batteries and will have 12 out here."

The Marines of the battery recently returned from a seven-month deployment to Iraq where they conducted multiple missions.

"I think it's proper for your last mission as a firing battery, your last deployment, was actual to be firing rounds in combat," Starnes said.

Starnes finished his remarks by directly addressing the Marines that were a part of the departing battery.

"You should be proud of your accomplishments," Starnes said. "You held high the flag of India; continue to hold high the flag of the Marine Corps."



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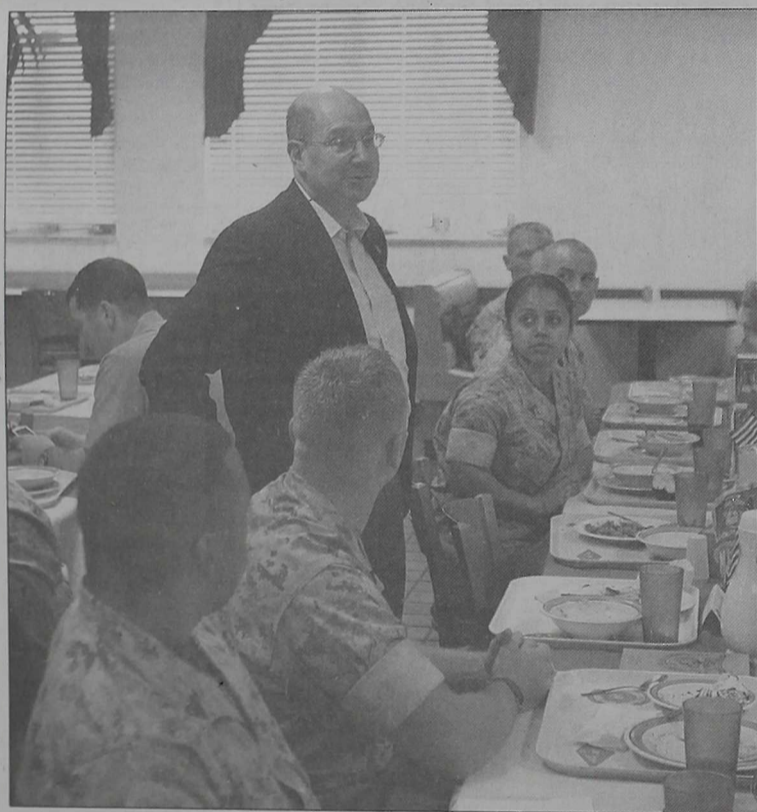
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and attributes, all of which by themselves would be very impressive. Taken all together it is a picture of an absolutely outstanding unit with exceptional leadership and exceptional leaders," Stalder said. Stalder also spoke about working with the battalion.

"I know you have a lot on your plate getting back in the hunt. You did a fantastic job on your last deployment," Stalder said. "I am looking forward to seeing you here, working with you, helping you as you get ready to train and get out the door. As you do that, remember to keep doing the things you've been doing. Keep doing the things that got you this extremely prestigious award."

**Secretary of the Navy visits**



Lance Cpl. Josephh Stahlman

**Special guest:** The Honorable Donald C. Winter, Secretary of the Navy, speaks to Marines and sailors of U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command at the Area 5 dining facility during his visit to the Camp Lejeune area May 11. Upon Winter's arrival, he was greeted by MARSOC Commander, Maj. Gen. Dennis J. Hejlik. Winter received an update brief on the status of MARSOC, joined several MARSOC Marines and sailors for lunch and took the time to answer their questions. He then flew in a MV-22 Osprey to Stone Bay where personnel from the 2nd Marine Special Operations Battalion and Marine Special Operations Advisor Group presented static displays of weapons and equipment used during MARSOC training and operations. Active duty Marines and sailors interested in learning more about MARSOC and what it takes to join are encouraged to contact the Marine Special Operations School at 450-2720/2721 or learn more online at [www.marsoc.usmc.mil](http://www.marsoc.usmc.mil).

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from the M-16 assault rifle to a rocket launcher, said Maj. Mikeal Mizell, Regional Affairs Officer, U.S. Marine Corps Forces Central Command.

"This is a powerful facility that they can use in their own country," said Mizell. "We want these Marines to see how we use technology to fight more effectively."

Making an effective fighter requires good small unit leadership, a concept reinforced throughout the visit, explained Butcher.

"If we can only get one thing accomplished it's teaching them how to get their Marines to be leaders at the lowest level then this entire trip has been a success," said Butcher.

This trip has been a success, said

Butcher. The eight-person envoy learned about the Corps and America during the two-week visit of different locations, as the White House, George Washington University, the Marine Corps Museum, Officer Candidate School, Staff Academy which ended with a three-day stay at Parris Island, S.C. to observe Marine Corps recruit training, May 22.

"We have learned so much already. The Staff Academy has been an eye opener for us due to it being run by the enlisted side of the military, for ours is completely run by officers," said Commander Shaheed Ahmed.

Ahmed concluded with a comment about the entire trip, "This entire experience was an accomplishment for our countries, and our visit to see the special drill platoon and our visit to the Marine Corps Museum was very interesting. I know this has been a worth while visit."

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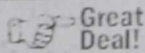
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## Lejeune Happenings

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**CrimeStoppers benefit ride**  
CrimeStoppers benefit ride will travel through Onslow County to include beach areas and Camp Lejeune. It will start at 10 a.m. June 2 at Arley Davidson of Jacksonville on Highway 75 at Onslow Pines Rd. and end at Southeastern Wheel Choppers on 121 Millwood Rd. in Jacksonville. The cost is \$5 per bike when pre-registering (call 938-6406455-1472) or \$20 per bike on the day of the ride. Even t-shirts will be given to the first 25 bike riders. Door prizes include Harley Davidson items, \$250 gift card to Furniture Fair, helmets, a DVD player and more. All ages and riders are welcome. Proceeds from the benefit ride will go to CrimeStoppers of Jacksonville and Onslow County.

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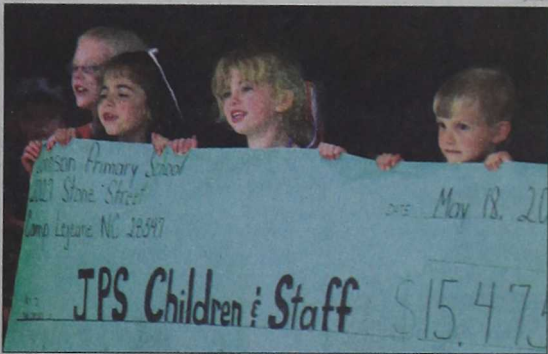
**Free outdoor concert**  
Have a wonderful evening under the stars with the North Carolina Symphony. Enjoy popular selections from favorite classics including "Carmen and The Planets," and movie music by John Williams from "Superman" and "Star Wars." The concert will take place June 10 at 7 p.m. at the Overwalk Crossing Park in Jacksonville. For more information call 55-9840.

**The Secret Garden performance**  
Students from all over the community studying at the North Carolina School of Performing Arts will present the musical "The Secret Garden" June 8 at 7 p.m. at Jacksonville High School. For tickets, call 347-7565 or e-mail [schoolofperformingarts@yahoo.com](mailto:schoolofperformingarts@yahoo.com).

## Marines give 'gift of education and caring' to children



**Kiddie gratuity:** Above, students 'popped' streamers and sang while waving flags in recognition of the Marines who volunteered. Right, students hold up a check made by the school displaying how much the time would be worth in dollars if measured at minimum wage.



**Honorable thanks:** Assistant Principal of Johnson Primary School Dr. Janet Kinney and Mary Hendrickson, instructional systems specialist for Camp Lejeune Schools, presents Col. David L. Close, commanding officer of the School of Infantry an award for more than 2,476 hours spent sponsoring the school during a ceremony Friday.

Story and photos by  
**Lance Cpl. Patrick M. Fleischman**  
Marine Corps Base

Marines from the Medical Rehabilitation Platoon, Student Administration Company with the School of Infantry East were recognized for the more than 2,476 hours spent sponsoring Johnson Primary School during a ceremony in the school's auditorium Friday.

"It is the least we can do to let these Marines know that we care about all the help they have given us," said Mary Hendrickson, instructional systems specialist for Camp Lejeune Schools.

The ceremony featured recognition of the Marine volunteers with songs sung by the students. A check made by the students displaying how much the time would be worth in dollars and an award was presented to Col. David L. Close, commanding officer of SOL, for the commands volunteer service.

"Military volunteers gave a gift to these children, a gift of education and caring they will never forget," said Hendrickson. While volunteering, Marines helped with gardening projects, the Fall Carnival, book fairs, Family Fun Night, singing, coloring, reaching out to children to get them more involved in the lessons. They even built a mockup of a tyrannosaurus rex for a class demonstration, said Pfc. Kathleen Philibin, currently in the MRP and a volunteer since February.

"This program is successful in two ways — one because the Marines work in an environment they might not have otherwise and maybe even become interested in education and two because the parents and Marines volunteering can reap a sense of satisfaction out of knowing their helping service members' children," said Close.

The Commission on the Accreditation and School Improvement recognized the Marines volunteering efforts during their April survey of the school. Parents repeatedly stated that it was a comfort to their children to have Marines in uniform in the building while parents are deployed, according to the survey. Military personnel are everywhere within the building. They interact with students on the playground and were observed reading and writing with students.

It was not only rewarding for the students and faculty, but also rewarding for the Marines, explained Pfc. Rachel Hartwell, currently in the MRP and a volunteer since February.

"To see the kids' faces when they get something because of you is the best, and I've even learned a little Spanish from my class," said Hartwell, who volunteers at a Spanish class in the school.

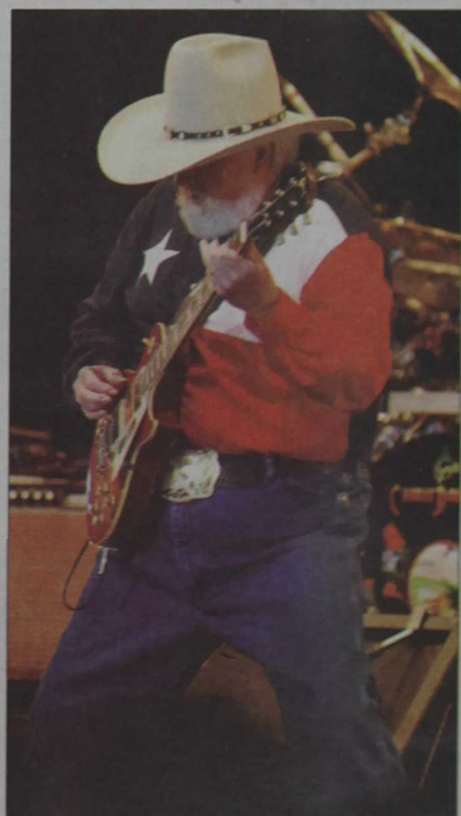
Although there are no plans for expansion of the program to other schools, Close explained, "We plan on keeping this program around for a long time." ■

## Charlie Daniels puts on spectacular show for service members



**Crooning for the warriors:** Above, Charlie Daniels sings into the microphone in front of thousands of Marines at the 82nd Spirit of America Tour concert at Marine Corps Air Station New River. Right, the band rocks the house in honor of wounded warriors with both new songs and old favorites.

Photos by Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen



**Marine-house rock:** Charlie Daniels concentrates on some fancy finger work while he performs at the Spirit of America tour concert. The tour was created in 2002 to bring headline entertainers to America's stateside military bases as volunteers with the intent of having their shows boost the morale of the men, women and families of the Armed Forces.

# 'In the Land of Women' still looking for the right direction



From the front row

with

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Now playing at Midway Park

## "IN THE LAND OF WOMEN" (PG-13)

"In the Land of Women" is a romantic comedy and drama about a man who loses his way in the pains and loves of women — all of whom, in their way, fall in love with him and all of whom help him find his way.

Adam Brody ("Thank You For Smoking," "The Rules of Attraction") stars as Carter Webb, an aspiring writer who loves women and is always searching for the right one.

For a while he thought he had found everything he was looking for in his one true love, Sophia, portrayed by Elena Anaya. That is, until she dumped him.

Heartbroken and depressed, Carter escapes Los Angeles to suburban Michigan to lick his wounds and to work on a book he has always wanted to write.

He also comes to care for his ailing grandmother, played by Olympia Dukakis ("The Librarian"), who is an eccentric and complicated woman.

Soon after his arrival, Carter stumbles into the lives of the family living directly across the street.

The Hardwicke family consists of Sarah Hardwicke, portrayed by Meg Ryan ("Against the Ropes," "Proof of Love"), and her two daughters, 11-year-old Page, and her older sister Lucy, played by Kristen

Stewart ("Zathura"). His relationship with all of these women help Carter discover that what felt like an end was only just the beginning of his adventure.

Also appearing is JoBeth Williams ("Fever Pitch") who plays Carter's mother and Makenzie Vega as Paige.

Writer and director Jonathan Kasdan is making his feature debut.

"In the Land of Women" is a lighthearted and endearing film with a full storyline. Brody, from the recently cancelled TV show "The OC," is holding his own in his first starring film role.

## "MEET THE ROBINSONS" (G)

"Meet the Robinsons" is a 3-D sci-fi animated fantasy about a boy genius who creates a machine to recover the lost memory of the past and unlocks a future, a family and a world whose survival depends on him.

When Lewis meets a mysterious boy from the future named Wilbur Robinson, the two travel forward in time where Lewis discovers the amazing secret of the Robinson family.

Lewis is a brilliant 12-year-old boy with a surprising number of clever inventions to his credit.

His latest and most ambitious project is the Memory Scanner, a machine that will help him find his birth mother so they become a family.

But before he can get his answer, his invention is stolen by the Bowler Hat Guy, a villain from the future.

Lewis has all but given up hope when a mysterious stranger named Wilbur Robinson whisks him away in a time machine and together they fly into the future to spend a day with Wilbur's eccentric family.

In a world filled with flying cars and floating cities, they hunt down the Bowler



Photo courtesy of Movies.com

'In the Land of Women': Adam Brody stars as Carter Webb, an aspiring writer who loves women and is always searching for the right one — until the three Hardwicke women move next door and he learns what felt like an end was only just the beginning of his adventure.

Hat Guy, save the future and uncover the amazing secret of Lewis' future family.

Wesley Singerman is the voice of Wilbur, and Daniel Hansen is the voice of Lewis.

This animated film also features the voices of Angela Bassett, Tom Sellick, Jordan Fry, Tom Kenny, Harland Williams, Laurie Metcalf and Adam West.

Writer and director, Stephen J. Anderson, brings us this great kids' fantasy, the latest animated adventure from the Walt Disney Studio.

This movie is based on the characters and events in the illustrated book "A Day with Wilbur Robinson" by William Joyce.

"Meet the Robinsons" is a kids' movie that parents can dig too. The film is a visual treat, with a great story and message. It is very entertaining and is a refreshing adventure for the entire family.

Now playing in Jacksonville

## "GEORGIA RULE" (R)

"Georgia Rule" is a story about a rebellious teen who is sent by her fed-up mom to the tough-love rural digs of her grandmother.

Lindsay Lohan ("Just My Luck," "Mean Girls") stars as Rachel, a rebellious teenager, who screams, swears, drinks and is totally out of control.

Rachel's latest car crash is the final straw with Lilly, her mother, played by Felicity Huffman ("Raising Helen," "Transamerica," TV's "Desperate Housewives"). Lilly sends Rachel packing to the one place she swore she'd never return to: her own mother's farm in Idaho.

Jane Fonda ("Monster-In-Idaho," "Stanley & Iris") stars as the maternal Georgia who is, however, not your average typical dotting grandmother.

The God-fearing Georgia lives her life by numerous unbreakable rules and work and demands that anybody living in her home do the same.

Needless to say, Georgia has her hands full and needs all her patience with her rambunctious granddaughter.

However, with structure and responsibilities in her life, changes in Rachel's life to show.

Rachel's journey will lead all the way to her revelations of buried family secrets and an understanding that regardless of what happens, the ties that bind a family can never be broken.

Co-starring are Dermot Mulroney ("Zodiac") as Simon, the town's veterinarian; Garrett Hedlund ("Eragon") as the hunky Harlan, Rachel's love interest; and Cary Elwes ("Saw") as Arnold, Rachel's stepfather.

Director Garry Marshall ("Raising Helen," "Runaway Bride," "Pretty Woman," "Beaches") unites three generations of actresses in this film about the power of redemption, freedom in forgiveness and unbreakable bonds of motherhood.

Lohan, in her first adult role, appears to be playing herself.

"Georgia Rule" is a concoction of dysfunctional women and their relationships with each other. The movie is trying to be too hard and does not live up to its potential.

Ms. Huneycutt is the Public Affairs Assistant at the Base Public Affairs Office.



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'Meet the Robinsons': This movie is a refreshing visual treat for the whole family.

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## Understanding 'stop' key to healthy marriage



Sustaining the Spark  
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"Stop!" It is a four-letter word we learn early in life. When parents use the word "stop" children know the meaning. They may or may not obey the command, but even toddlers know what parents mean when they declare "stop."

When my children were learning to drive I had to remind them often that the word "stop" on a red octagon sign does not mean slow down and proceed. It means to halt; quit moving; no forward progress. There should be no confusion to anyone about the meaning of "stop."

There may not be any doubt about the meaning of the word, but obedience to the command is a personal choice. Police officers yell "stop" to running criminals but some choose to keep running. Parents scream to their children approaching a busy street to stop, but some disobey and risk their safety. Marine leaders inform their personnel to "stop" when they get tired and sleepy when driving, but some choose to keep driving and risk an

accident. Good friends advise the buddies to "stop" drinking (and take away their keys) before they drive under the influence and jeopardize their safety and the safety of others. Courts have ruled that when women say "stop" to men wanting sex, they should be no question as to its meaning. Sexual discrimination classes teach all workers that "stop" be adhered to or reports can be filed against the offending person.

The word is used everyday; the message is simple; however, children and adults often face harsh consequences for not heeding the word.

In relationships, "stop" is sometimes ignored, misunderstood, or simply refused. Marriage rape is a charge against men who deliberately choose to continue with sex when their wife indicates clearly to stop. This charge is now being held up in courts of law. Innocent discussions can suddenly become intense debates and arguments can escalate and partners get hurt (emotionally and physically) because "stop" is ignored by one spouse or the other.

Respect for our spouse means we understand the meaning of "stop" and we submit to the request. Much personal and marital pain can be avoided by obeying this simple yet very powerful command.

Capt. E. Lee Milliner is the Base Chaplain at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune. ■

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

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# County, base come together to provide quality child care



Photo courtesy of Angela Rawlins

**Founding gals:** From left, Angela Rawlins, president, Karen McMillian, vice president and Pam Moore, treasurer formed the Eastern Carolina Family Child Care Association to offer support to child care providers.

## Amy Segreti

Carolina Living Editor

Base and county child care providers looking for a way to connect with one another to offer support, suggestions or even just to share a cup of coffee now have the opportunity to do so. The newly-formed Eastern Carolina Family Child Care Association, a non-profit group of licensed child care providers, was created to give providers a reliable support and information network.

Angela Rawlins, owner and teacher of Angela's Ark Childcare regulated by Marine Corps Headquarters, had the idea for the association a few months ago when taking necessary provider classes at Coastal Carolina Community College.

"I kept thinking, 'Hundreds of us take classes at Coastal, I don't know why we don't have a group or association,'" said Rawlins. "The 25 students I was in the class with said essentially, 'If you start it, we'll come.'"

And so she did. Rawlins hails from New Hampshire where she participated in a similar kind of network, so she was familiar with the nuts and bolts of this type of group. She gathered her classmates' contact infor-

mation, invited them to her home and brainstormed suggestions for the group's building blocks. From this, ECFCCA was formed.

"ECFCCA is about bridging the gap. This is the first time the base and state providers have been able to form a connection," said Rawlins. "We advocate for all children and our goal is to promote high-quality child care in our community."

Rawlins is one of the few providers who has a dual-license. If providers live on base, they get licensed by Marine Corps Community Services; if they live in the local community, they receive their license through the state.

"We are so fortunate to have the help of the Onslow County Partnership for Children as well as Camp Lejeune Family Child Care. Both of these agencies have been instrumental in our success," said Rawlins. "I'm a mother of three and I truly have a passion for children and for helping anybody who shares my profession or love of children," said Rawlins.

ECFCCA holds a monthly two-hour meeting where members go over child care

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Weekends come and go. A trip to the local hardware store is a reminder that there could be more to life on Saturday and Sunday than the resonance of power saws and lawnmowers. White sails fill the harbor and the sound of lapping waves are calling. No boat? No skills? No problem.

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# Greenville served well by diverse, college-age population



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Greenville's heartbeat comes from its four-year college, East Carolina University — and this is not a bad thing. The constantly changing population brings an annual pulse of diversity into the town and it seems to urge businesses to cater to young, growing minds. You won't just find smoky bars here; you'll find tea shops designed for intellectuals, museums that feature student artists and outdoor concerts just in time for summer. If you're driving up north (Greenville is just under two hours from Camp Lejeune), don't miss this charming town.

The downtown area you'll want to explore is actually called "uptown" in Greenville. Uptown Greenville has a non-profit organization of the same name behind its recent revitalization; it has outside wi-fi internet access, cafes, an art scene, restaurants and outside musical performances on Sundays. This summer, **Sunday in the Park**, a free concert series held in the Town Common at the Greenville Toyota Amphitheater, will take place through August. The concerts begin at 7 p.m. and last an hour, however it's usually cancelled in the case of rain or other inclement weather. Bring a blanket or chair and listen to the likes of the Tar River Community

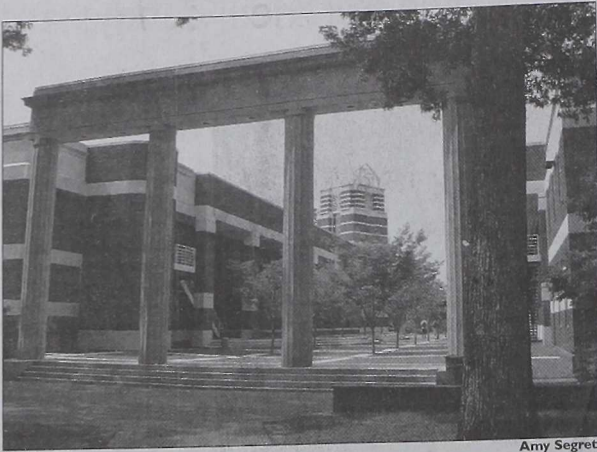
Band (June 3), the Emerald City Big Band (June 10), the Steep Canyon Rangers (June 17) and the Greenville Pops Summer Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Maestro Jorge Richter and highly recommended (June 24).

The **Greenville Museum of Art** (802 S Evans St.) is a worthy stop on your tour of Uptown. It was established in the 1930s and has rotating exhibitions from local and nationally-known artists. Make sure you take note of the Students Gallery, which features more modern and unique pieces from graduating seniors in the School of Art at East Carolina University. The museum also hosts an Artists Association which holds events open to everyone; particularly of interest to Marines or Marine wives who have an interest in art are the regular portfolio reviews. Kate LaMere, ECU communications professor, will review anyone's work and offer a critique and suggestions.

If you're more of a relaxed, books-and-hot-tea kind of person, definitely make a trip to **Acasia's Tippy Teapot** (409 S Evans St.) for some intellectual and caffeinated stimulation before continuing your tour of Greenville. From Earl Grey to Lapsang Souchong (a strong, smoky tea from China), you're bound to find a tea you'll enjoy.

Delia Liuzza, one of the owners of the shop, was born in London and wanted to bring bits of his childhood to the "book-starved" residents of Greenville.

"I was raised on tea and scones. And books, but they were rarely as tasty," said the quirky



**College town:** Eastern Carolina University is the heart of Greenville, providing an ever-changing student population that infuses the town with fresh ideas.

Liuzza. "Acasia is my oldest daughter and our little restaurant was opened with her future in mind. There are so many exciting things happening in Uptown Greenville — new businesses are opening all the time. I just know this is the right place and time."

You can also eat here; they've got hearty salads and sandwiches, and cater to vegetarians (although meat is available here). For the herbivores, I'd recommend the California Veggie on French bread with avocado, sprouts, lettuce, tomatoes and cheese; otherwise, the French Melt on French-style, multi-grain bread with turkey, cheese, lettuce, olives, peppers, tomatoes, mushrooms, mayonnaise and mustard is a treat. While eating, relax in one of the shop's puffy chairs while perusing the variety of books.

As the weather is nearly perfect right now, you may want to spend some time outdoors before it gets too hot. Head out of Uptown for a bit and drive to **Bradford Creek Golf Course** on 4950 Old Pactolus Rd. Why take advantage of golf in Greenville? The course is operated by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department offers a clubhouse, driving range, putting green, pro shop and service that is generally reserved for members-only clubs.

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Prices are even cheaper on weekdays.

If it's Thursday, you're in luck. Head to **Fourth Street Wine** on the corner of Fourth St. and Evans Street in Uptown, as they offer free wine tasting on Thursdays from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. If not, you can still stop by and have a glass at the wine bar in the shop; glasses range from \$6-15 and the shop also offers aperitifs such as soup, nuts, cheese and salads.

For dinner, **Dale's Indian Cuisine** (419 Evans St.) hits the spot. The ambience is beautiful, with mahogany-colored tables and shades of burgundy bathed in soft light. The restaurant offers dinner platters and various tapas. Tapas are small plates that come at inexpensive prices, so you can mix and match dishes with friends and family. The vegetable pakoras, fresh cut vegetables fried in spicy chick pea batter, are fantastic.

End your excursion with a trip to the heart of the town, ECU. There, the **McGinnis Theatre** is featuring its summer theater program. On stage are "West Side Story" from June 26-30, "Barefoot in the Park" from July 10-14 and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" from July 24-28. Tickets for all shows are \$30 at the door, but if you buy tickets online ([www.ecu.edu/cs-studentlife/mcginnis/OnStage.cfm](http://www.ecu.edu/cs-studentlife/mcginnis/OnStage.cfm)) there is a discount for senior citizens and students.

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# Children send greetings to deployed dad

**Lance Cpl. Katie Mathison**  
II Marine Expeditionary Force  
Combat Correspondent

"When Daddy gets back, we're going on a date to McDonald's, and Mom can't come with," said the 3-year-old daughter of Capt. Rob Corl with Operations and Training Section Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division.

The Key Volunteers took action to make this Father's Day a little brighter for some fathers deployed in Iraq. Key Volunteers worked to bring children and deployed service members closer to their fathers in Iraq.

Key Volunteers for Operations and Logistics and Embarkation Section Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, hosted a Father's Day celebration making potluck at the Camp Lejeune Protestant Chapel Annex May 19.

Family members of the deployed Marines and sailors gathered at the chapel from 3 - 6 p.m. to make cards, handmade banners, eat a meal and, most importantly, enjoy each other's company.

Key Volunteers provided all of the supplies needed for the cards.

The children used stickers, stamps, markers and other items. They assembled the cards and put encouraging personal messages on them. Last they dropped their cards off in the mailbox.

The children gathered around to add their tiny handprints to the banners. They chose their favorite color, dipped their hands in the paint and added their mark to the banner of the father's unit. Some children also signed the banners, or their mothers signed the banners for them.

The event required a lot of planning. The planning ensured the cards would most likely make it to Iraq before Father's Day, June 17.

"It took quite a bit of time to set this up," said Veronica Lundin, a Key Volunteer with 2nd Marine Division. "We had to get the supplies, send out emails, find a room and get the banners together."

Key volunteers began planning the event months ago.

"We actually started talking about this since Valentine's Day," said Amy Corl, a Key Volunteer with 2nd Marine Division.

The Father's Day event was really for the kids. The children made the cards to feel close to their fathers even though they are far away. ■



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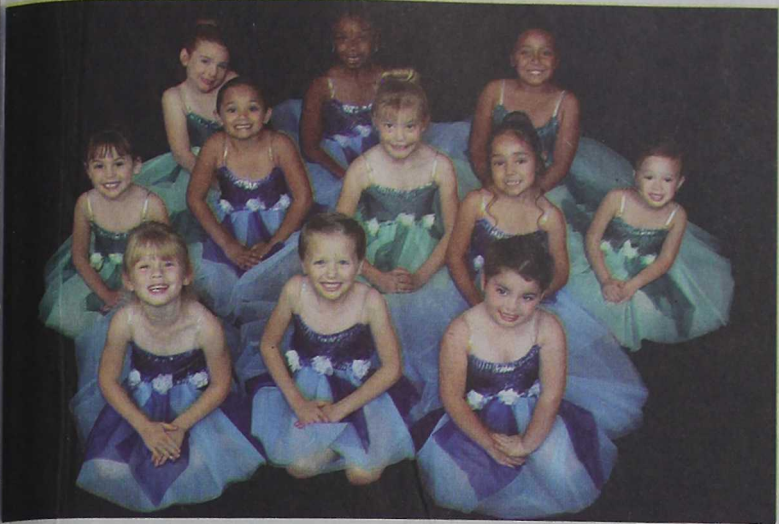
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# Camp Lejeune Ballerinas dance for their daddys at recital



**Itty-bitty ballerinas:** The Camp Lejeune Ballerinas, daughters of Marines and sailors, participated in a recital with the theme of "USO Entertainment Through the Years" Friday at the main base theater. The girls had been taking dance classes over the past year at Tarawa Terrace Community Center with instructor Lauren Hill. Two of the songs were performed by the Daughters of Deployed Dads; during those songs, the DDD girls danced to life-size cutouts of their daddys in uniform. "These little girls have had a very difficult time with their daddys being gone. [Dancing with the cutouts] made them feel like daddy was really there. The impact was incredible," said Hill. Bottom row: Elizabeth Joy, Katie Payne, Adeline Ginn; Middle row: Alexea Hanson, Aisha Davenport, Alexis Hoskins, Andrea Rojas, Jazmyne Inthavongdy; Back row: Kaysi Wilson, Daviana Fraser, Gabrielle Anderson.

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topics of interest to them. For instance, last Friday a meeting was held to discuss developmental delays in children and how to handle them properly. The meetings are open to anyone interested in learning about the chosen topic or getting feedback about their own family situations from licensed providers.

"The meetings help families and child providers. We need to get the information out there and the more members we have, the more information we can get on the table for everyone," said Rawlins.

The next ECFCCA meeting will be held June 15 at the OCPC on Western Blvd. in Jacksonville at 6:30 p.m. OCPC Child Care Resource and Referral Director Rachel Nelson will be the guest speaker. The discussion will be a question-answer format regarding the new two-component license that will be required for child providers beginning Jan. 1, 2008.

"The state is imposing a new structure for all licensing, whether you operate at a center or out of your home. It's a new format requiring more education and raising the standards for North Carolina," said Rawlins. "This meeting comes at a time where the deadline is still a few months away and can be used as a forum for providers to get all of the necessary information and get their questions answered so they can successfully switch over to the new license and not lose their accreditation."

For more information or to join the association, visit [www.geocities.com/ecfcca/childcareproviders.html](http://www.geocities.com/ecfcca/childcareproviders.html) or e-mail Rawlins at [angela\\_ark\\_child-care@earthlink.net](mailto:angela_ark_child-care@earthlink.net).

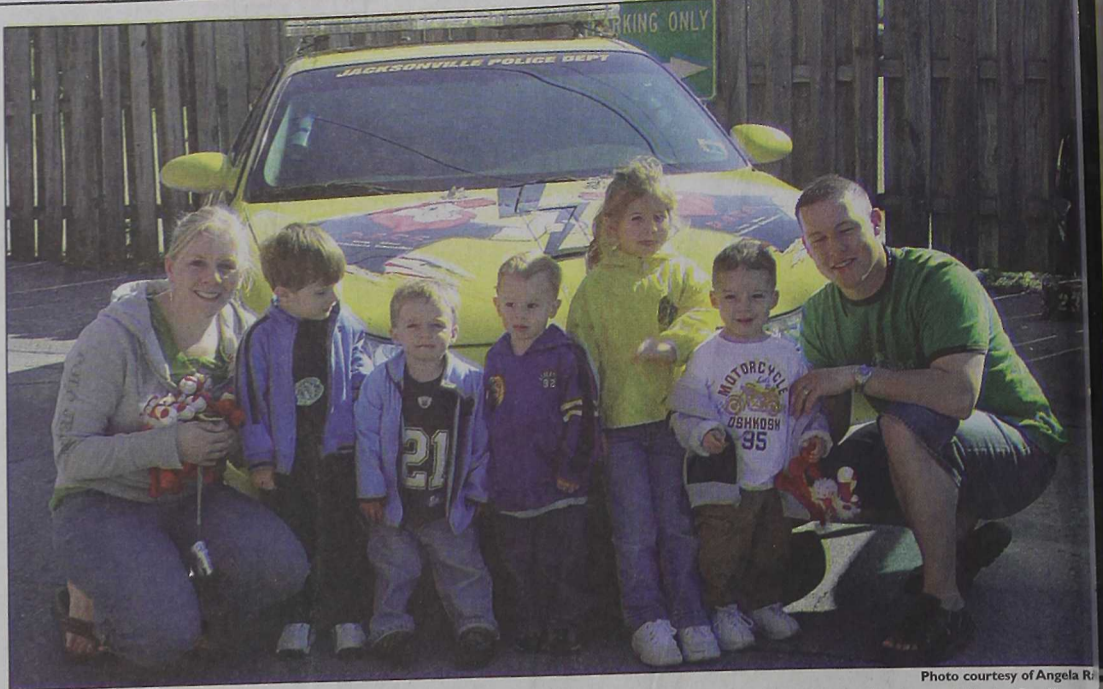


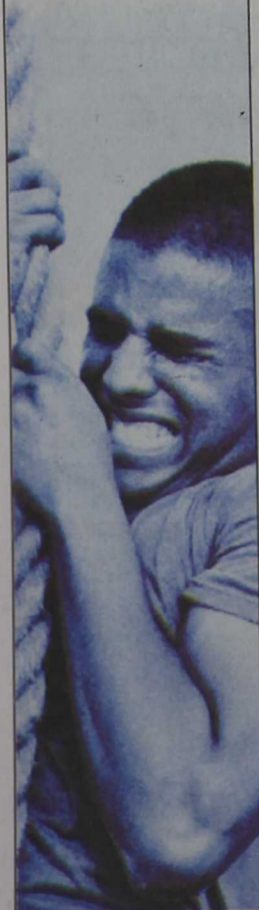
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**Child care trip:** From left, Melissa Groff, Kaleb Toole, Ethan Sydebotham, Ethan Groff, Isabella Whitney, Riley Rawlins and Kevin Groff attend a field trip to the Jacksonville Police and Fire Department. "I take children once a year to the police and fire departments to help them understand that these important people are our friends and not to be scared of them in an emergency," said Angela Rawlins, president of the newly-formed Eastern Carolina Family Child Care Association.

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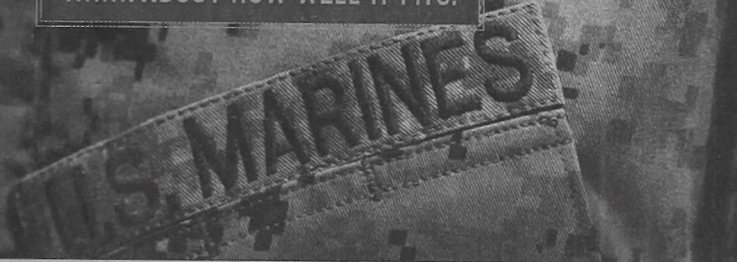
## 'Drowning Pool' to perform for military in Jacksonville

show for service: Ryan Combs, lead singer of 'Drowning Pool' puts on a song performance with his band on the United Services Organization tour at Camp Lejeune in Jacksonville. The band's new partnership with the USO will see them performing for the military in the Middle East this coming summer. "During the past year and a half, we have been fortunate to spend a great deal of time with American soldiers overseas," bassist Stevie Benton said after returning from the Persian Gulf, our priority was writing a song about our troops and for our troops. I hope they will accept the song as a show of our respect and thanks for all they do for our country." The first single off of the band's new record 'Full Circle,' due in Jacksonville July 24, is a song called "Soldiers" that the band named in honor of service members when they came home from their last Middle East concert. The CD features a video pieced together with footage from their trip overseas. The single is free to download for service members through the USO Web site; the video is free to stream. The band will be performing at Hooligans in Jacksonville June 1 and donating \$1 from all ticket sales to the USO to show their support for troops.



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BEFORE YOU TAKE IT OFF,  
THINK ABOUT HOW WELL IT FITS.



## SAIL CONTINUED FROM 3D

States and Hawaii. Overseas MWR marinas can be found at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Guam; Yokosuka, Japan; Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico; and Rota, Spain. Sites for MCCA marinas or boat rental facilities include Okinawa, Japan; Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii; Yuma, Ariz.; Quantico, Va.; Camp Pendleton, Calif. and MCRD San Diego, Calif. North Carolina is big boating country, with several MCCA marinas located at or near Cherry Point, Camp Lejeune and New River.

### A boat for everyone and everyone in a boat

The type of watercraft available varies depending on location. San Diego MWR marinas offer sailboats, kayaks, canoes and powerboats, while in Jacksonville, Fla., you can rent these, as well as speedboats, bass boats and pontoon boats. If wave riding is more your style, the marina at MCB Hawaii rents windsurfing equipment.

Crescent Harbor Marina at Whidbey Island, Wash., features a variety of rentals, including large vessels equipped with experienced skippers. At Whidbey Island, you can arrange the "date of the century" aboard the Lively, a 44-foot sailboat, for a mere \$35 per hour (command functions warrant a 10 percent discount).

### Typical costs

Boats at many locations are rented by the hour, day, or week, and prices vary according to size and type of vessel, as well as location. Fees might range from \$8 to \$40 a day for smaller boats, such as canoes, kayaks and aluminum boats. Large boats tend to be rented by the hour at rates anywhere from \$7 to \$20 per hour.

### Requirements

Certification as a beginner, intermediate, or advanced boater may be required for rental. You may also be asked to prove your abilities in order to rent powerboats. At the Oura Wan Beach Marina in Okinawa you must take a free introductory safety class prior to renting

boats. Be prepared by finding out about necessary requirements ahead of time.

### Learn to sail

If the prospect of maneuvering a boat through water gets you all tied up in knots, never fear. Adult instruction classes ranging from beginner to advanced are offered at several MWR/MCCA marinas. Prices for classes might run from \$40 for a one-day advanced class to \$85 for a two-day intermediate or beginner class. Who knows, you might be eligible for a membership in the Navy Sailing Association in no time. A free Boat Smart class is offered at Pelican Point Marina in Cherry Point, N.C. This class covers many topics and will include the receipt of a safety certificate and boating permit.

### Youth camps

Young skippers are welcome, too. Check with your local MWR/MCCA marina for the availability of youth sailing camps. The marina at MCB Quantico and Fiddlers Cove Marina in San Diego offer sailing camps for youth throughout the summer. Camp prices vary, depending on eligibility.

### Boat storage available

MWR/MCCA marinas offer affordable storage for current boat owners. Slip rental fees average well below \$10 per foot, per month. You may also find amenities such as showers, bathrooms and laundry facilities on the grounds.

### Bring guests

Civilian guests without IDs are welcome when accompanied by an eligible sponsor.

### Campsites nearby

A trip to your nearby MWR/MCCA marina may also be the perfect family vacation destination. Affordable RV parks and campsites are located near many of these facilities.

Next weekend you could be exploring the open waters, instead of charting a course to the local hardware store. Perhaps its time to put the projects on hold and trade in the tool belt for a tiller. ■

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# What's happenin'

For information on concerts, festivals, special events and classes going on up and down the Carolina coast, check out *What's happenin'* each week. To add your event, e-mail [amy.segreti@militarynews.com](mailto:amy.segreti@militarynews.com). Space is limited to availability.

## Noon Tunes

**Friday**  
The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department, Onslow County Public Library and Pizza Hut are sponsoring a Musical Lunch Series. The performance will be held from noon - 1:30 p.m. at the New River Waterfront Park in Jacksonville. If it is raining the concerts will be in the United Services Organization across the street from the Waterfront Park. Friday's featured guest is Pauline Smith (variety show). The concerts are free and open to the public. For more information, call 347-5332, or visit the Web site at [www.co.onslow.nc.us/parks](http://www.co.onslow.nc.us/parks).

## Fourth Friday gallery nights

**Friday, 6 - 9 p.m.**  
The gallery nights offer an opportunity for guests to enjoy evening hours at many of the downtown Wilmington art venues once a month. Participating galleries and artist studios are open evening hours and each is easily identified with a cluster of brightly colored beach balls outside. Featuring 15 locations, Fourth Friday Gallery Nights includes Bottega Gallery and Art Bar; Corporate Canvas; Creations by Justine; Crescent Moon; ERA 20th Century Furniture and Art Gallery; Independent Art

Company; Knucklebonz Gallery of Art and Music; New Elements Gallery; Peacocks Fine Arts; Port City Pottery and Fine Crafts; Small Space Gallery; The Golden Gallery; The WHOR Gallery; The Wilmington Gallery at New Castle and Three Hounds Gallery. Come and enjoy a cultured evening supporting the arts community as they feature new exhibitions and special promotions. Call 343-8997 for more information or visit [www.fourthfridayswilmington.com](http://www.fourthfridayswilmington.com).

## Sneads Ferry Memorial Day ceremony

**Monday, 10 a.m.**  
This ceremony will honor all who served and sacrificed in the Armed Services. The parade will start at 10 a.m. from the New River Community Church parking lot on Wheeler Creek Rd. in Sneads Ferry, N.C. A free picnic will be held following the parade at the Community Center for veterans and their families and parade participants and viewers. An open house at the Post 983 off Highway 17 N will follow the picnic. Color guards provided by Camp Lejeune and Hampstead American Legion will perform. For more information, call 327-0692.

## Wilmington's 42nd Annual Memorial Day observance

**Monday, 5:45 p.m.**  
Remember those who gave their lives in service and honor veterans at this traditional Memorial Day

Observance featuring a military guest speaker, an all-service Color Guard, a 21-gun salute by a Marine Corps Honor Guard, military band, Taps and a memorial wreath cast onto the waters. This free program will be held on the Fantail of the Battleship, N.C. in Wilmington. For more information call 251-5797, ext. 2050 or visit [www.battleshipnc.com](http://www.battleshipnc.com).

## Cape Lookout National Seashore interpretive programs and activities

**Monday - Sept. 30**  
Interpretive activities are presented by park rangers from Memorial Day weekend through Sept. 30. These include a wide range of history, natural resource, and recreational programs. Programs include horse watching, habitat hike, lighthouse lore, storm stories, fishing with the Coast Keeper, barrier island ecology, tidal flat exploration and a Cape truck tour with a ranger. Some programs occur each week, some scheduled programs are repeated and require reservations. Check at the Harkers Island Visitor Center to learn about places to visit and things to do. For more information, visit [www.nps.gov/calal/programs.htm](http://www.nps.gov/calal/programs.htm).

## King's Grace homecoming sing

**June 9, 6 p.m.**  
At the Brookwood Baptist Church in Jacksonville, come to the 2nd annual homecoming sing for King's Grace with special guests, The Hoppers. They are one of the top groups in the country when it comes to Southern Gospel Music. Admission is free. For more information, call 382-6281 or visit [www.kingsgracegospel.com](http://www.kingsgracegospel.com).

## Swansboro Arts by the Sea and Storytelling Festival

**June 9-10**  
At this exciting festival in historic downtown Swansboro, you'll find many talented artists displaying their fine arts and crafts. There will also be plenty of delicious foods available for the whole family to enjoy. For details, call 326-7370 or visit [www.swansboroncchamber.com](http://www.swansboroncchamber.com).

## Surf City Kiwanis Sunfest

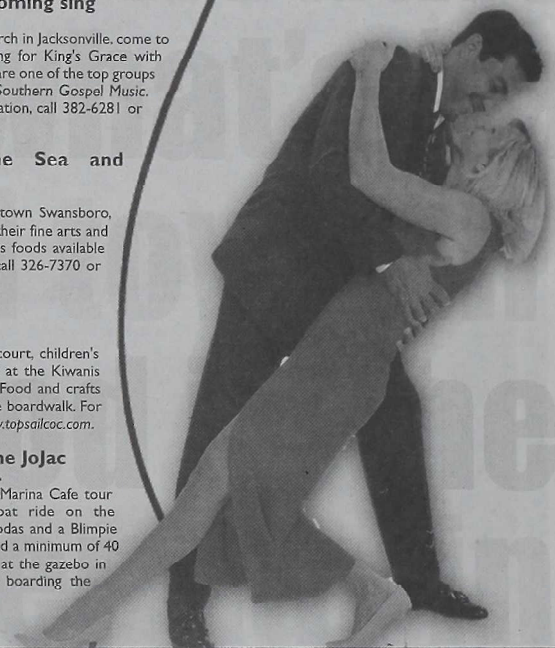
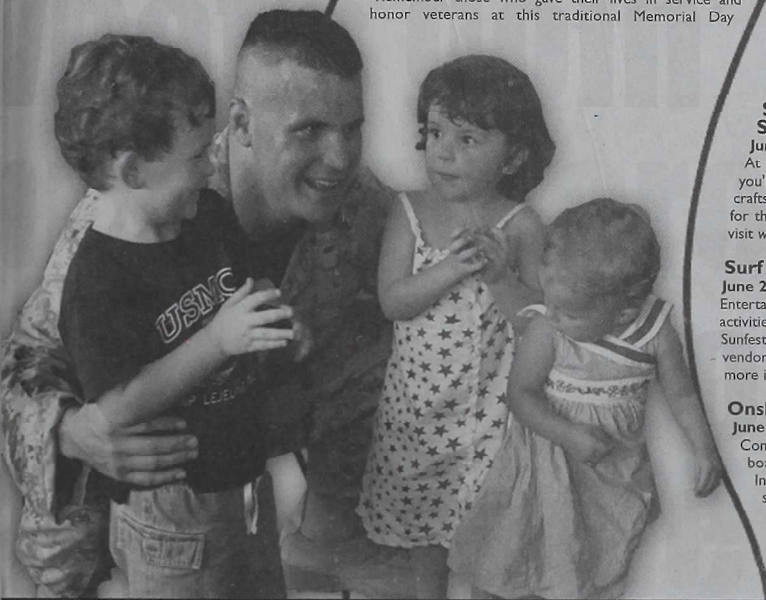
**June 22 - 24**  
Entertainment, arts & crafts, exhibits, food court, children's activities and amusements and rides abound at the Kiwanis Sunfest located in beautiful Soundside Park. Food and crafts vendors will be arranged along the extensive boardwalk. For more information, call 329-4446 or visit [www.topsailcc.com](http://www.topsailcc.com).

## Onslow Beach boat tours on the Jojac

**June 27, noon - 2 p.m., 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.**  
Come and take a tour on the Jojac, the Marina Cafe tour boat. The trip includes a 2-hour boat ride on the Intracoastal Waterway, bottled water, sodas and a Blimpie sub. Small coolers allowed. All trips need a minimum of 40 guests and a maximum of 60. Meet at the gazebo in Onslow Beach 30 minutes before boarding the boat. For tickets, call 451-3535.

## Spring tours at the North Carolina Executive Mansion

**Through July 20**  
The Executive Mansion in Raleigh and its grounds will be open for spring tours now through July 20. Spring season at the mansion gardens showcases the beautiful blooms on the azalea bushes and dogwood and magnolia trees. The Governor and First Lady Mary Easley invite everyone to visit the mansion to learn about the state's history and enjoy the gardens because these treasures belong to the people of North Carolina. Mansion tours will be held Thursdays at 2, 2:30 and 3 p.m. and Fridays at 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Garden tours will take place Thursdays only. Garden tours will be held at 9:30, 10:30 and 1:30 p.m. For reservations, call 919-807-7950. All house and garden tours are by reservation only and should be scheduled at least two weeks in advance.



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