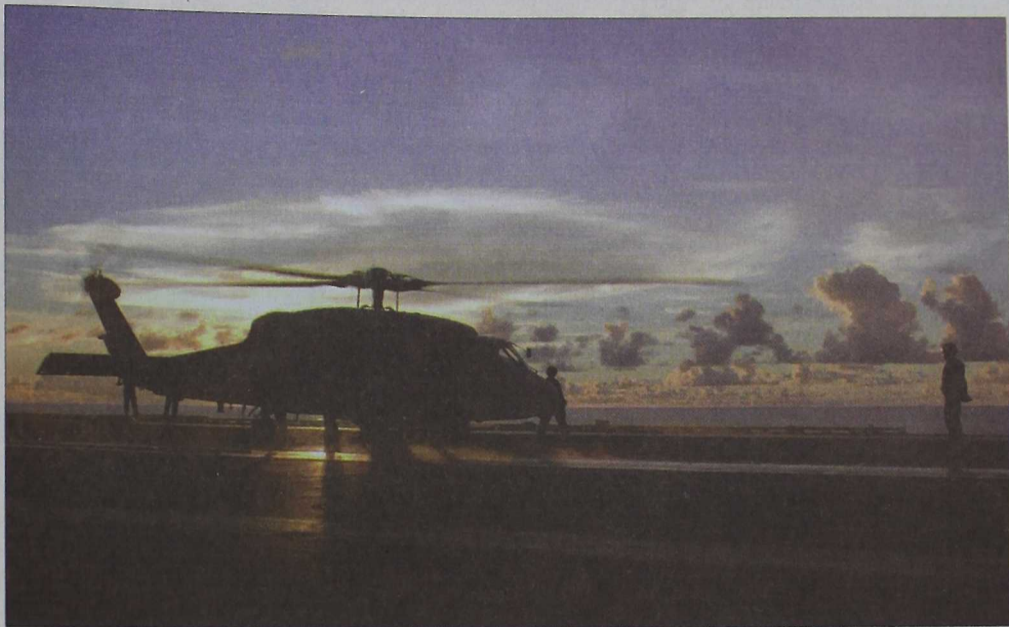




## Operation Valiant Shield 2007



Petty Officer 3rd Class Jon Hyde

**Valiant Shield 2007:** An SH-60F assigned to the "Eightballers" of Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron 8 lands on the flight deck of the Nimitz-class aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis following a day of flight operations and training missions during exercise Valiant Shield 2007 in the Pacific Ocean, Aug. 9, 2007. The exercise includes 30 ships, more than 280 aircraft and more than 20,000 service members from the Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard.

## Bush calls for 'seamless' system for wounded warrior care

Sgt. Sara Wood  
American Forces Press Service

**WASHINGTON** — President George W. Bush today visited the Washington D.C. Veterans Affairs Medical Center and reaffirmed his commitment to improving the care of wounded servicemembers and veterans.

"We've got great health care for our wounded. We just want to make sure that the system is seamless and that the families are treated with the utmost of care during these difficult moments," said Bush, who was joined by former Kansas Sen. Robert Dole and former Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

Bush appointed Dole and Shalala to head the President's Commission on Care for America's Returning Wounded Warriors in March.

"Any time there is any doubt in anybody's mind that our veterans are not getting excellent care, then we in government have a duty to deal with those doubts," Bush said.

The Dole-Shalala commission reviewed the military and veterans health care systems and submitted recommendations to Bush at the end of July. Bush noted today that after he received the recommendations, he directed the secretaries of the Defense Department and the Department of Veterans Affairs to implement the recommendations and improve the care of wounded troops.

Some of the recommendations from the commission require congressional approval, and the administration will work with

## Mission success rides with Motor T

Lance Cpl. Brian L. Lewis  
2nd Marine Division

**BAGHDADI, Iraq** — The front line forces are commonly credited for being the reason missions are accomplished during war. Behind those lines, however, is the support effort, which delivers the resources needed to keep the fight going.

Marines with Motor Transport Platoon, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 2, have been running constantly to provide the companies with supplies and has completed nearly 150 missions since they've arrived with the battalion four months ago.

"Motor Transport's mission depends on the situation at hand," said Lance Cpl. William J. Coash, a motor transport operator. "If we are with an infantry company, we carry them to

the places they need to go. If we are attached to a headquarters asset, we are used to transport food, water and gear elsewhere."

The Marines with the platoon are accustomed to the busy schedule they must follow in order to help those who rely on them.

"Every morning, we have our mission brief that covers every aspect of the mission itself," said Lance Cpl. Brett A. Blackard. "There we receive information on our movements, our mission, and other essential information."

The essential information includes an escalation of force class, which the Marines have been taught since they first came to the unit. Although the Marines know the steps in preventing error, they review the steps every brief to refresh themselves before leaving on each mission.

"We know the escalation of force class well and we



Lance Cpl. Brian L. Lewis

**Brief:** Sgt. Ronnie M. Moore and 1st Lt. Kirk Johnson, two Marines with Motor Transport platoon, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 2, review the movement report before giving a mission brief.

get it very often," said Blackard. "When we review it each morning, it keeps it fresh in our memory, so that if anything is to happen on the road, we are ready."

The briefing is over, the Marines set out on the road. The mission for that

day can be many things, such as refueling vehicles or delivering supplies to Marines. The platoon keeps safety a priority, although many of the members are enjoying the different atmosphere from previous

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## HMH-466: the strength of the wolf is in the 'Pack'

Cpl. Zachary Dyer  
2nd Marine Aircraft Wing (FWD)

**AL ASAD, Iraq** — The sounds of a helicopter's rotor blades cutting through the air overhead is fairly common aboard Al Asad. That the crew's mission is to support the Global War on Terrorism is obvious, but what Marines in those helicopters do once they are out of sight is often unknown to the casual observer on the ground.

For the members of the "Wolfpack" of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 466, that mission is to transport Marines, supplies and equipment around the Al Anbar province.

"We're tasked with assault support for (II Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward))," said Lt. Col. Roger McFadden, the Wolfpack commanding officer. "It's in the shape of passenger, cargo and external operations. We're also responsible for (Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel) missions. The majority of our tasking is to move cargo and personnel between the (Forward Operating Bases)."

In the three months that the Wolfpack has been in Iraq, the squadron has racked up approximately 1,600 flight hours. The Marines are also working on obtaining another impressive record — 65,000 Class A mishap free hours.

"The squadron has never had a mishap in its entire history, since 1984," explained McFadden, a Cle Elum, Wash., native. "These guys are proud of the fact that they always fly safe aircraft. It's because of safe maintenance."

The CH-53E "Super Stallions" the Wolfpack flies along with other heavy helicopter squadrons are some of the more maintenance heavy aircraft in the Marine Corps, not because they are old but because of their size. For every one hour spent in the air, the maintenance Marines put in 40 on the ground, according to Sgt. Maj. Brian Milton, the HMH-466 squadron sergeant major.

"If the birds don't launch, the mission doesn't go," said Milton, a Murietta, Calif., native. "The Marines' ability to fix the aircraft on a moment's notice is the most important thing out here. We have a lot of dedicated Marines and sometimes we have to tell them to go home. They're hardworking and dedicated to what they do."

Despite the long hours of work required to make sure the squadron accomplishes its mission, the Marines of the Wolfpack have adapted to the rigors of deployment.

"They're handling it really well," said McFadden. "We're 90 days into it and they are keeping up with the work and keeping aircraft available."

Like most units in Iraq, the Marines of HMH-466 have a wide variety of experience. While some Marines are on their third or fourth deployment, others are on their first. The squadron's strength comes from the help the more experienced Marines provide to the junior Marines.

"It's never two new Marines working out there together," said Cpl. Billy C. Roth, a crew chief with the Wolfpack, and a

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Cpl. Zachary Dyer

**Cargo:** Sgt. Devin Linneman, a crew chief with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 466, looks out the 'hell hole' of a CH-53E "Super Stallion" to ensure nothing happens to the cargo hanging below the aircraft during an external lift mission, July 9

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# MAN on the street

Do you think Marines should be held accountable for things they post on personal web sites and blogs?



"If a Marine is making derogatory comments about the Marine Corps they should get in trouble because they are Marines."

Cpl. Bianca Nuno  
U.S. Marine Special Operations Command  
Administrative Clerk  
Houston

"Marines should be held accountable, because commitment to be a Marine starts when you sign the dotted line and ends when you retire. You don't get to choose when you want to follow the rules."

2nd Lt. Blair Cellon  
II Marine Expeditionary Force  
Intelligence Officer  
Gainesville, Fla.

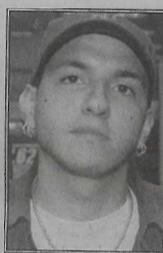


"Definitely, if you want to make stuff up trying to impress people, you should be held accountable."

Cpl. Daniel Smith  
II Marine Expeditionary Force  
Assault Amphibian Vehicle Crew Chief  
Warner Robins, Ga.

"To an extent, because if they want to put the words out there for people to see they should take responsibility for what they say."

Richard Yambo  
Chief of Operations for an information technology company  
Manhattan, N.Y.



"Definitely, because what they write is there for everyone to see and it in the long run it could give Marines a bad name."

Staff Sgt. Joseph Manwarren  
II Marine Expeditionary Force  
Fire and Effects Chief  
Sherburne, N.Y.

# This week in history

Cpl. Shane Suzuki  
Marine Corps Base

23 August 1984: The last Marines to serve peace-keeping duty in Lebanon arrived home. The 24th Marine Amphibious Unit arrived off the coast of Lebanon on 9 April to relieve Marines of the 22nd MAU who were guarding the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. The 24th MAU left Beirut on 31 July, marking the last presence of U.S. combat troops in Beirut since Marines entered almost two years earlier.

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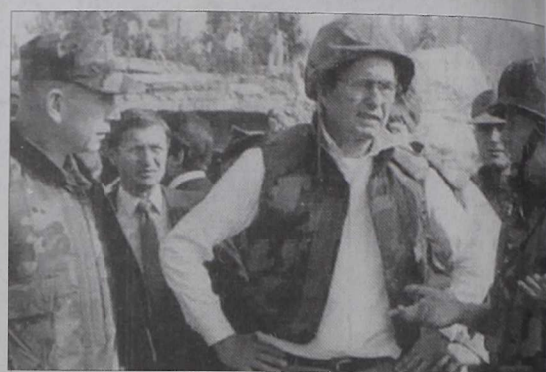
## This week in history (Aug. 16 - 23)

Almost everyone knows about the Beirut terrorist attack that took place in 1983. Not everyone however, knows why the Marines were there in the first place or what events led up to the bombing that killed 220 Marines, 18 sailors and three soldiers.

Following the creation of Israel following World War II, displaced Palestinians almost immediately began attacking Israeli border towns and began working to overthrow Israeli-sympathetic governments in the area.

Tensions in the region exploded however when the Lebanese Civil War began in 1975. This was followed by the Israeli invasion into Lebanon to root out the Palestine Liberation Organization in 1982. According to Israel, the invasion was in response to an assassination attempt on one their ambassadors.

Differing accounts of who started the shooting exist, but the key fact is that war had begun again in the Middle East and the world community felt it had to help stop it.



Beirut: Marine Gen. P.X. Kelley (left) and Col. Tim Geraghty (right) Vice President George H.W. Bush on a tour around the site of the racks bombing two days after the Oct. 23, 1983, explosion killed members, mostly Marines, at the Beirut International Airport.

The United States, France, England and Italy formed the Multinational Force in Lebanon following the negotiated withdrawal of PLO forces from Beirut to Tripoli. The MNF's mission was to facilitate the withdrawal and provide a peacekeeping force in the region to maintain stability.

Enter the Marines. 1,400 Marines from 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment landed and formed a headquarters at the Beirut International Airport. According to most reports, the MNF forces were very successful for the first year in country. However, this perception began to change following a suicide-bombing attack on the U.S. Embassy in West Beirut that killed 63 people and marked the beginning of an uptake in violence against peacekeeping forces in the area.

Following that attack, Israeli forces agreed to eventually leave Beirut. This was followed by skirmishes between the Marines and local militias, further degrading

the situation for both parties and the MNF.

This set the stage for a truck bombing that took place Oct. 23, 1983. As most accounts, at an a.m., a yellow truck loaded with TNT drove through the area and exploded in the barracks, collapsing most of the story building and killing more than 300 American members. Immediately following the attack, another truck bomb exploded in the barracks of the French killing 58 and wounding 119.

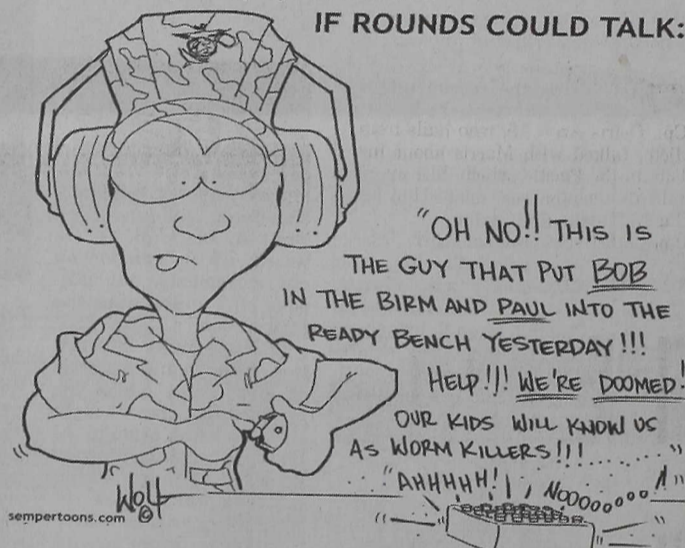
To this day, it remains the deadliest post-World War II American forces overseas.

Due to political considerations, a major counter-offensive was waged and debate still exists as to who was behind the attack. The Marines were quickly off shore and out of Beirut before the Aug. 23, 1984. ■

# Sempertoons

by Gunny Sgt. Charles Wolf

IF ROUNDS COULD TALK:



# 'You drink. You drive. You Lose' Semper Safe

Chances are you, a friend or a family member has been involved in an alcohol-related vehicle crash, resulting in personal injury or property damage. In fact, recent studies have shown that three in 10 people will become involved in an alcohol-related crash in their lifetimes. In the last year, there has been a 38 percent national decrease from previous years. While these results are encouraging, the fact remains that too many lives are lost each year to a tragedy that can be avoided. To help prevent such tragedies, your local law enforcement authorities will be promoting the "Booze It or Lose It" campaign from Aug. 17 - Sept. 3.

The "Booze It & Lose It" campaign focuses in on drunken drivers with innovative and extensive anti Driving While Impaired enforcement and education. Sobriety checkpoints are continually set up in all North Carolina counties as part of the state's highly effective anti-drunk driving

campaign. This campaign involves on-site DWI processing of suspects, by having all of the necessary equipment and supplies available at the check points.

**What constitutes impairment?** Impairment begins with one alcoholic drink, whether it is liquor, wine or beer. Once alcohol is consumed, it is absorbed by an individual's blood system, and can be measured as Blood Alcohol Concentration. Studies show that even one drink decreases one's ability to react quickly, a factor that can prove fatal when an impaired individual gets behind the wheel of an automobile or on a motorcycle.

**How do I know when I'm past my limit?** While accepted BAC levels vary from state to state, the rate of absorption in one's body varies according to an individual's height, weight, experience with alcohol and food consumed prior to alcohol consumption.

**What will happen to me if I get caught?** Big trouble! To say the least. If an individual is found to be impaired while driving, he/she will experience criminal repercussions. These repercussions can include fines, the loss of driving privileges, incarceration, higher insurance rates and a criminal record. Everyone is affected by the impaired driver's irresponsible and malicious behavior, whether it is from higher taxes or the emotional destruction a family experiences after losing a loved one. The destruction impaired drivers inflict upon their communities is immeasurable.

**Commanders and Leaders:** It is your responsibility to ensure your personnel understand how important it is not to drive a motor vehicle while impaired. To assist you in your duties, a "Leaders Guide" is available at the following Camp Lejeune, Safety Division Web site. For more information contact your Unit Safety Officer or Base Safety Representative for more details.

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The Marine Corps lost 66 personnel in alcohol related vehicle accidents in FY06. While the summer season is a time for excitement, celebration, and family it's also a time of impaired driving and senseless deaths and injuries. We urge commanders and leaders aboard Camp Lejeune to get involved and dedicate themselves to exploring new and innovative strategies for addressing impaired driving behaviors.

The Marine Corps' objective is to eliminate alcohol related accidents. In order to accomplish this objective, leaders must be alert to characteristics of alcohol abuse and with the symptoms of the disease of alcohol dependency. This leadership guide provides you with the awareness of impaired driving. It also provides references to determine if your organization has a suitable and effective "Alcohol Prevention/Designated Driver/Arrive Alive" program in place. ■

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Operation Iraqi Freedom

Commandant visits Task Force 1/4 AO

Cpl. Eric C. Schwartz
2nd Marine Division

CAMP GANNON, Iraq — Gen. James T. Conway, Commandant of the Marine Corps, recently visited the Marines here with Company A, Task Force 1st Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, attached to Regimental Combat Team 2.

The Marines listened as the Commandant explained how the Marine Corps is expanding its force, the new air and ground vehicles replacing the up-armored humvee and the CH-46 and CH-53D helicopters respectively, how America views Marine operations and the new physical training uniform.

"We owe the nation an amphibious force," Conway said.

The Commandant explained that the Marine Corps infantry is currently on a 1:1 deployment rate. This means the battalions have been deployed for 7 months and have had a 7 month dwell-time at home before their next deployment. He said, the additional 27,000 Marines should help change the current ratio, but the effects will not be felt for a few years.

"If you were thinking about having a nine month dwell-time before being deployed again, that's not the truth," Conway said.

The Commandant also spoke about the Marine Corps' push to receive new vehicles in deployed areas.

"The up armored humvee is what's golden here," he said, "but we now see an even better vehicle."

The 'better vehicle' is called the Mine Resistant Ambush Protected. The Marine Corps chose this vehicle based on its v-shaped hull and ability to withstand a larger explosive force, such as an improvised explosive device, and its already excellent track record of keeping American service members alive.

"There have been over 348 attacks against MRAPs and we are yet to see a single Marine or sailor die," he said.

The commandant expressed that the Marine Corps has been unusually less-frugal with its funding for these vehicles.

"Price is not an issue when it comes to protecting our Marines," he explained.

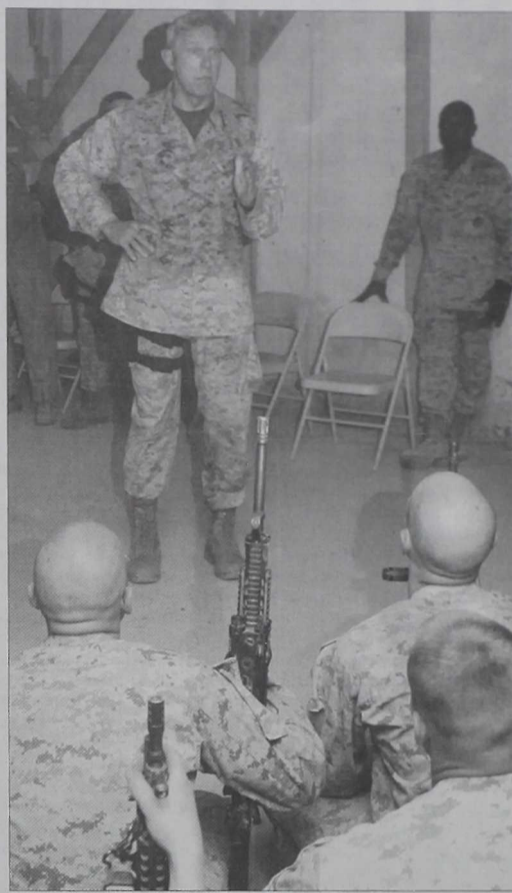
There will also be a new mechanical bird of prey in the Al Anbar province. The V-22, commonly known as the Osprey, will be replacing some of the older CH-53D and CH-46 helicopters already deployed here. The commandant explained how the Osprey has had problems in its past but it's now safe for a combat zone.

"It's had a pretty checkered past, but I've ridden in it three times now and it's an excellent ride," Conway said.

The Osprey also has the ability to fly higher than the older Vietnam-era helicopters currently being used by Marines.

"It can fly well above anything out here that could knock it down," he said.

Conway also spoke to Marines about how the American public and its politicians view the ongoing



Cpl. Eric C. Schwartz

Visit: The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. James T. Conway speaks to the Marines of Company A, Task Force 1st Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, attached to Regimental Combat Team 2 at the Morale, Welfare and Recreation center.

operations in Iraq. "The country is behind you," he said.

He also explained, majority of the American public's opinion concerning the surge is that it has generally worked. The politi-

cians, however, have had a longstanding argument between each other over the possibility of troop withdrawal.

"People are making the

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World War II Navajo Code Talkers
Visit Pentagon, meet with Pace

Gerry J. Gilmore
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Joint Staff today met here with a group of Marine who used their native Navajo language to baffled Japanese during World War II.

All are legends of our corps and Marines who demonstrated the resilience and capacity that made an enormous difference during the course of the war," Gen. Peter Pace told five "Navajo code talkers" and their families during a morning meeting in his office.

Gen. Pace presented the code talkers with personalized messages while the general received a multicolored blanket with Navajo symbols.

"This is a priceless gift," said Pace, as the blanket draped across his four-starred shoulders. "I'm going to sleep with it tonight."

Gen. Pace also mentioned the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on Dec. 7, 1941, brought the United States into World War II. As part of the U.S. "island-hopping" strategy to push the Japanese back across the Pacific, the Marines in 1942 began training troops of Indian descent to use their language as part of a communication system to communicate troop movements and other important battle information over telephones and

more than 400 Navajo code talkers were trained in 1942 to take part in Marine operations in the Pacific theater. The code was so successful that it wasn't deciphered until 1968. A Navajo code talkers' exhibit is dedicated at the Pentagon in 1992.

Two Congressional Gold Medals were awarded to the code talkers by President Bush in July 2001 at the Capitol Rotunda.

Gen. Pace and the code talkers who visited the Pentagon today are: Cpl. Alfred Peaches, 82, of Winslow, Ariz.; Cpl. Joe Morris Sr., 82, Daggett, Calif.;

Cpt. Arthur J. Hubbard Sr., 95, Ganado, Ariz.; Cpt. George Willie, 81, Leupp, Ariz.; and Cpl. Samuel Smith, 82, Gallup, N.M.

Gen. Morris enlisted in the Marines at age 17 and completed four months of code training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., in 1944. The first group of about 29 code talkers graduated from his class, he said.

"The Japanese 'couldn't read our code," Morris said. "The Navajo-coded messages, he said, assisted our forces in ejecting Japanese troops from their captured territories.

"We started pushing them back," Morris said. "After the war ended, Morris left the Marines in 1946.

"They're all heroes," said Morris' 73-year-old wife, Betty.

Marine Lance Cpl. Osiris Azar, 19, who hails from Easton, Mich., talked with Morris about his World War II exploits in the Pacific, which, like many other code talkers, included duty at the battles of Guadalcanal, Guam, Saipan, and Okinawa.

Azar is an administrative specialist with U.S.

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## Veterans' Affairs

# Defense Department, VA work to integrate health records

Sgt. Sara Wood  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department and the Department of Veterans Affairs took the first step this week toward developing a joint electronic health record system that will better serve wounded service members and veterans.

The two departments hired an independent contractor to make an assessment of how best to create the joint system, which will bring together inpatient records from more than 200 hospitals. The integration of these systems was a recommendation that came from various commissions after substandard conditions at Walter Reed Army Medical Center here were brought to light earlier this year.

"That's what this contract is, a first step in helping the two agencies design the requirements to move forward with a joint inpatient record, which would mean that (Defense Department) doctors and VA doctors, when they pull up their screen, they're going to have the same information. The patient, when they go from one inpatient facility to another, they'll have the same data there," Dr. Stephen L. Jones, principal deputy assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, said in an interview.

Integrating the two departments' health records has been a goal of the Defense Department and VA for a long time, Jones said, but the recent emphasis on military health care has accelerated the process. The new system will still take time to develop, but once it is in place, it will improve the quality, safety and efficiency of military health care, he said.

The integration of the systems comes at a convenient time, because both the VA and the Defense Department need to update their inpatient records systems, said Charles Hume, deputy chief information officer for the Military Health System. He noted that it is a huge undertaking, because electronic medical records are still not commonplace in the U.S., and no existing system can handle the large amount of data the military health system contains.

"We frankly are the pioneers in this effort. Nobody else has tackled it," Hume said.

The Defense Department and VA already share patient information in certain cases, such as sharing prescription, lab and radiology, allergy and discharge information for separated servicemembers. Also, the Defense Department provides all patient records for severely wounded warriors to VA polytrauma centers where they go for treatment.

Before this initiative came up, the two departments already had a strong working

relationship, Dr. Paul Tibbits, deputy chief information officer for the VA, said in an interview. That relationship has served as a foundation for the current collaboration, he said.

"We have an extremely strong working relationship between the two departments in information technology, and I think it's gotten better because of this process, and it's just proven to be a very effective partnership," Tibbits said.

As the contractor moves forward with its study, the two departments will continue to collaborate and move forward with information sharing as much as they can, Hume said. The study will take a year, and while that may seem like a long time, it is necessary so all the technicalities and requirements of such a complicated and expensive system can be worked out, he said.

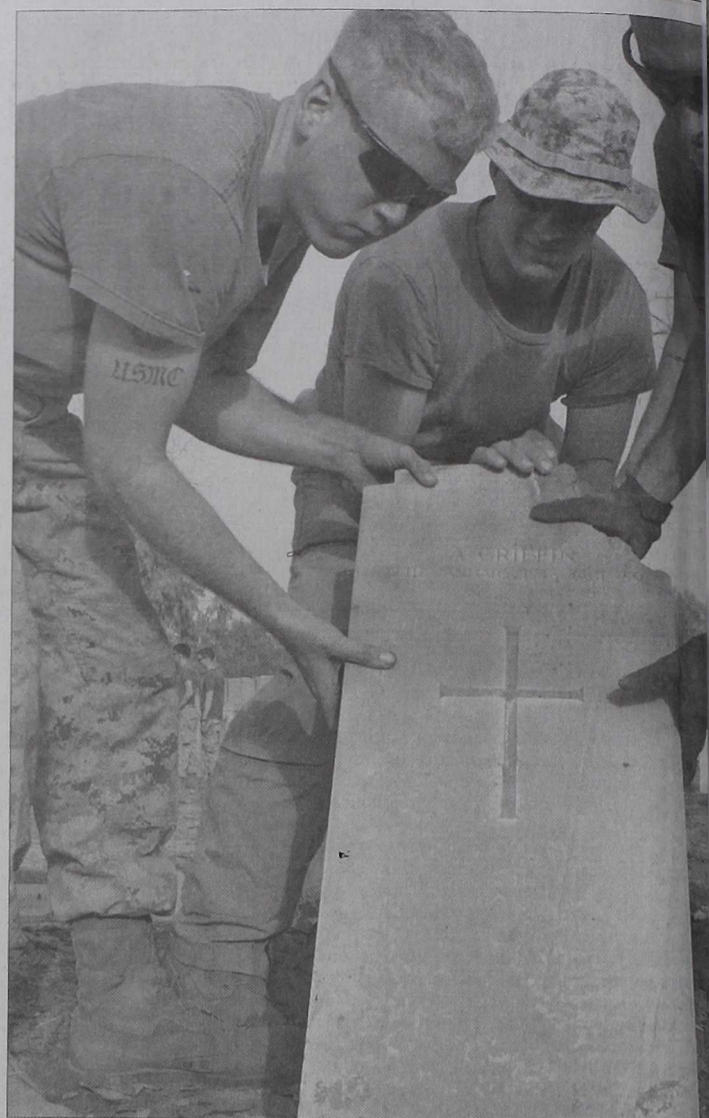
"We're talking about a very expensive and difficult system we're going to implement," he said. "We need to make sure we do it right, so we need to take the time to fully make sure we understand the requirements of that system and precisely what we're going to do. It's a cooperative process from the get-go, and as soon as we identify areas where we can begin to engage, we'll begin to engage."

Bringing in a contractor with industry expertise to do the study is important because the two departments need to ensure the technical aspects are worked out, and information standards are aligned within the system, Hume said. Jones pointed out that once the system is in place, it also will help make health care standards consistent throughout Defense Department and VA facilities.

"The whole effort in electronic health records is improve the quality of care, improve the safety of care, and improve better follow-up and tracking to ensure individuals are coming back and getting needed care," Jones said. "We want to ensure that we're focusing on what the physicians need, on what the administrators need, on what the case workers need, not what we think they need."

A joint inpatient medical record will possibly save the two departments money as well, Tibbits said. The extent of those savings will be determined by the study, he said.

Tibbits also pointed out that veterans will benefit greatly from a joint system, in that the determination of benefits will become much more efficient and effective. "Every veteran would have a much higher likelihood of being aware of and receiving every benefit to which they are actually entitled; it would become a much more organized and expeditious process," he said. ■



Lance Cpl. Christopher Zahn

Cemetery: Marines from H&S Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, reseat the tomb of a British citizen while cleaning and restoring the Royal Air Force Cemetery. The cemetery is the final resting place for 289 British citizens who resided aboard the base.

## Marines restore historic cemetery

Lance Cpl. Christopher Zahn  
Regimental Combat Team 6

CAMP HABBANIYAH, Iraq — There is an unofficial rule for Marines that says to always leave a place in better condition than when they found it.

With that goal in mind, Marines from Headquarters and Service Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team 6, gathered in formation in the early morning hours of one of their last days in Iraq. Their task wasn't any normal working party or police call, but one that brought them to hallowed ground. Their mission was to clean and restore the British Royal Air Force Cemetery at Camp Habbaniyah.

"We spent seven months here and we're living a part of history," said Lt. Col. James F. McGrath, 41, from Laurel, Md. "We're sitting in a place that has history that dates all the way back to World War I. I thought it fitting that the Marines get over there and recognize what kind of history they are part of. I thought by getting over there they would be able to see those headstones and it would be embedded in their minds where they

could end up. Plus it was a good to do in terms of just helping the out, making it look better and to get it to return to normal."

The cemetery is one of the potent reminders of the history base, which was created in 1927 treaty between Iraq and Britain base was the site of a pivotal battle World War II that kept Allied forces out of German hands in 1941. The base last flew the British flag in 1959, but the remains of British and Polish service members are still buried here.

The cemetery was neglected and abused in the years that followed the departure of British forces. After the invasion in 2003, the camp was occupied by Coalition Forces. Since then there have been several cleanup projects by Army and Air Force personnel stationed at Habbaniyah with the most recent one taking place in September 2006. After the most recent clean sweep, however, the cemetery again needed caretaking.

With the rising sun on the horizon, the Marines began the solemn task at hand. Weeds were removed

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# Iraqis eager, willing to protect their community

**Pfc. Brian Jones**  
Regimental Combat Team 6

**FALLUJAH, Iraq** — The Iraqi nationals of the Andaloos district of Fallujah have undertaken a process of community transformation in conjunction with the targeting of the district for the most recent phase of Operation Alljah here July 30.

A neighborhood watch has been organized among the district's residents to keep watch against insurgent activity. Weary of the violence to which their community has been victim, the neighborhood watch is devoted to remaining vigilant in the face of their attackers.

"For anything to be able to take place and work long term you have to have security," said Chief Warrant Officer Steven M. Townsley, the Civil Affairs Group officer in charge for 2nd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment. "It doesn't matter how many guns, tanks or bombs you have. Unless you have the will of the people, you'll never have security."

As a progressively bold step to rebuilding the community Marines, Iraqi army, police and local leaders came together to launch the neighborhood watch program in the district assembled of the men living within its barriers.

"Who better to defend the terrain than those who live

there?" asked Capt. Mark C. Cameron, the assistant operations officer with 2/6. "We're working toward common goals to remove the insurgency's presence as well as providing an opportunity for an economic base to build on in the area."

As part of Operation Alljah, barriers were placed in the roads to form road blocks and entry control points for the community. Cameron took care to let the district residents know the barriers were in place not to keep them in, but to keep the terrorists out. This maneuver is intended to create the conditions the district needs to effectively enforce the rule of law, and lead them to control their community independently of Coalition Forces, he said.

Iraqis of the neighborhood are recruited for the neighborhood watch to be auxiliary policemen to reinforce the more formal Iraqi Security Forces. As watchmen they will be expected to perform three tasks: wear the uniform, follow the orders of the IP and most importantly, treat the citizens of the Andaloos district and Fallujah with dignity and respect.

"You will be the ones who the people of Fallujah and the people of this district will look to, to make decisions," Cameron told the recruits.

Over a loud speaker, men throughout the neighbor-

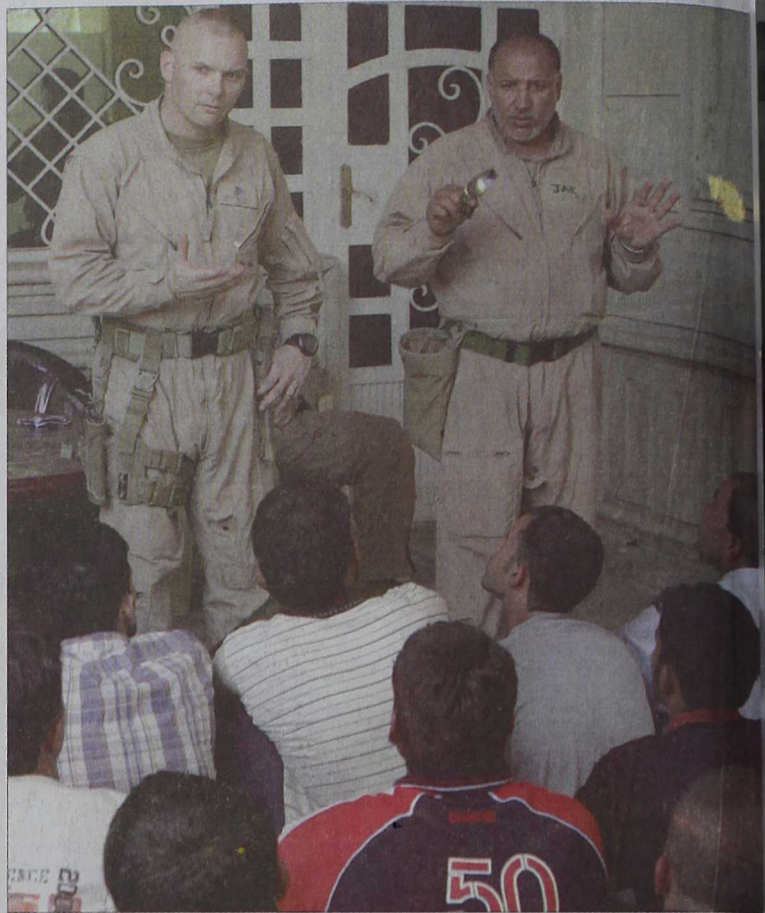
hood heard about the opportunity to serve their community by taking part in the neighborhood watch program. Despite the sweltering, triple-digit heat, a mass of local men came to the precinct and stood in line for the better part of the day bearing the day's heat.

"It's very positive from our perspective to see the enthusiasm from the local nationals and [their willingness] to do it themselves. In the past it hasn't always necessarily been the case," said Cameron. "The [Iraqi police] obviously have had a high operational tempo and they're reinvigorated when they see the willingness from the local nationals."

The selected recruits were required to file through a screening process conducted by the battalion staff. The process is composed of a battery of tests, including functional literacy, medical screening and criminal background check.

After being determined fit for duty, the recruits received their badges and uniforms. After they had been fully processed they attended a swearing in ceremony, took an oath to remain loyal and to treat their fellow Fallujans with dignity and respect and received a food bag to carry home to their families.

The following day they begun a month of fundamental training, led by Iraqi



**Brief:** Capt. Mark C. Cameron, the assistant operations officer with 2nd Battalion, 6th Regiment is assisted by an interpreter as he briefs the newly recruited members of the neighborhood watch program in the Andaloos district of Fallujah.

soldiers, learning weapon proficiency, weapon handling, safety, patrolling techniques, searching procedures and how to use them effectively.

Men who are signed on for the job are not required to quit their jobs to be a watchman. However the men will be compensated for their work under a contract


to be paid an amount of \$50 a month for three months. This will make a considerable increase to their average income and contribute to economic growth.

"The most exciting part about this is that Iraqis have stood up, they're enabled," said 1st Lt. Brian P. Mahon, executive officer, Company E, 2/6. "I

think some people frustrated. They want to help. They want to move forward, but there are really conditions in their local community that prevent them from participating in their governance and you see that frustration a lot of the Iraqi people, is giving them a change things." ■

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# Disbursing Marines bring the money where it's needed

**Jatt Epright**  
Expeditionary Unit

**USS GUNSTON HALL** — In this day and age, with direct deposit and credit cards, the States may think the work that the section does for those same

Marines are deployed away from their financial institutions, like the Marines with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), it is hard not to notice the importance of the services disbursing provides.

"The demand for disbursing services from the Marine side is unusually high during

the first months of the deployment," said 2nd Lt. Christopher Hirl, the disbursing officer for Combat Logistics Battalion 22, the Logistics Combat Element for the 22nd MEU(SOC).

The disbursing office is on the USS Kearsarge, the flag ship of the Kearsarge Strike Group. But, since there are Marines on different ships,

the disbursing Marines must travel to the other ships and take care of the Marines there as well.

Hirl said the high demand for disbursing is due to several factors.

Most modern American Navy ships have transitioned away from using cash and instead rely on a "ship card." The ship card has a chip for

storing electronic information, as well as the magnetic strip usually found on the back of credit and debit cards.

Marines use the chip while they are aboard ship to buy things from the ship store or vending machines and use the magnetic strip for making purchases in the local economies of many of

the countries they may visit.

The disbursing Marines are responsible for getting cards ordered for the Marines, transferring cash to the cards for the Marines and helping the Marines deal with any problems that might come up.

Additionally, with last-minute preparations leading up to the deployment, as well as Marines who were attached to the unit just prior to deployment, some Marines are still waiting for their ship cards to make it through the mail to the ship.

While they stay in touch with the company that processes the card orders, trying to expedite the deliveries, the disbursing Marines can still get money to where it is needed.

They can cash checks for Marines or give them "casual pay" which is money deducted from a Marine's pending payday. Part of that money can be added to a temporary ship card to use aboard the ship.

Lance Cpl. Carlos Trujillo, a basic water support technician, was one of the Marines to take advantage of the disbursing Marines' visit to the USS Gunston Hall.

He drew casual pay to purchase souvenirs for his parents at the next port the ship visits.

"It's a good way to be able to get money to use out there," Trujillo said.

Cpl. Malcolm Quick, a disbursing officer with CLB-22, said that while the demand for disbursing services right now means they have to go to other ships a couple times a month, later on, they may only have to go once a month.

"We're always happy to provide any services," said Hirl. "All we need is to be made aware of demand from those ships." ■

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deployments.

"Last year, we were even busier than we are this deployment," Blackard said. "We were always doing night missions without the lights on, and there was more threat to worry about."

The Marines now travel from dawn to dusk, and often deep into the night, but the schedule normally remains during the day, which they prefer.

The platoon has not been subject to many attacks due to excellent work by coalition and Iraqi security forces fighting insurgency in the area. They hope to keep it that way by constantly keeping their eyes out for their biggest threat on the road, improvised explosive devices.

"We have to stop often to search suspicious vehicles that we may come across as well as sweeping roadside areas for wires and explosives," said Blackard. "It is tough, but it is worth it as long as it keeps the Marines safe."

As the trucks roll in to the base after completing their assigned mission, the members of the platoon refuel their trucks and stage them outside the gates, ready to support their fellow Marines the next day, wherever they may be. ■

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Around the world

# Peacekeeping exercise kicks off in Mongolia

Story and photos  
Sgt. G.S. Thomas  
Marine Forces Pacific

**ULANBAATAR, Mongolia** — The president of Mongolia, Nambaryn Enkhbayar, officially kicked off the multinational peace support operations training exercise known as Khaan Quest 07 during an opening ceremony Aug. 8.

The exercise aims to increase the peacekeeping abilities of the more than 1,000 participating multinational service members as well as improve international speed of response, mission effectiveness, interoperability and unity of effort in peacekeeping operations.

"I have no hesitation this exercise will enhance peacekeeping capacities of each and every one," said Enkhbayar. "Today, about 2,000 personnel from our armed forces have already taken part in the United Nations mandated

operations in Afghanistan, Kosovo, Sierra Leone and several African countries and an international operation to reconstruct post-war Iraq and provide humanitarian assistance to its people."

The Mongolian Armed Force personnel are no strangers to peacekeeping operations. Currently, there are more than 400 MAF serving in eight countries on four continents.

Their involvement couples well with the experience of the U.S. armed forces.

"It's helpful to train with countries that deploy to Iraq and Afghanistan with us," said Capt. Patrick Keane, platoon commander, Company G, 2nd Battalion, 25th Marine

Regiment. "They were one of the first to back us up in Iraq, and they took part in peacekeeping operations in Sierra Leone."

In addition to the field training exercise, the MAF and U.S. forces will conduct Humanitarian Civic Assistance projects and a command post exercise focusing on multinational peace support

operations and United Nations planning and execution.

The senior U.S. Pacific Command representative at the opening ceremony, Maj. Gen. Vern T. Miyagi, mobilization assistant to the commander of U. S. Pacific Forces, said, "Exercises such as Khaan Quest are the type of exercise that contribute enormously to developing the Asia-Pacific's regional peacekeeping capabilities." ■



Lance Cpl. Christi... Mock horse-mounted battle: The Mongolian Armed Force... during a mock horse-mounted battle during the opening of Khaan Quest 07, Aug. 1. This nomadic country is hosting national peacekeeping exercise for the second year in a row.

# Liberty in Lima motivates service members

Sgt. Justin Park  
Marine Forces Reserve

**LIMA, Peru** — Their training complete, Marines of Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force 24 have enjoyed the chance to reflect upon accomplishing the goals of the command and more throughout Partnership of the Americas 2007, an annual training exercise in which the bond between Marines of North and South America has been strengthened.

They trained side by side with Peruvian Marines in martial arts, various field operations, marches through the desert, and even on Peruvian vessels. There were plenty of experiences to take away from Peru for these Marines, but it would have been incomplete if they didn't have a chance to see what Peruvian life is like outside of the military. Overnight liberty in the city of Lima from June 29 to July 1 was a welcome change for all of the Marines involved.

"The local restaurants were very nice, with great service and food. There were a lot of stores and shops that offered anything you could want from here. Most everything was within walking distance and along the ocean, which made for a relaxing setting. It was a great chance for us to explore Lima and see some of the sights out here," said Cpl. Brandon M. Schuster, an Electro-Optical Ordnance Repairman from Maryville, Mo., with 24th Marine Regiment Security Platoon out of Kansas City, Mo.

The Marines stayed at the Las Americas, a five-star hotel in a busy tourist area of Lima called Miraflores. While Marines appreciate the smaller things in life, long deployments and nights in the field can make these easy to



Sgt. Justin Park

Gifts: Petty Officer 1st Class Lennox A. Bennett of Spanishtown, Jamaica, stationed in Abilene, Texas, with Detachment 1, Motor Maintenance Co., 4th Marine Logistics Group, peruses through gifts for his family in the Miraflores District of Lima.

forget. In Lima, these Marines enjoyed some things previously taken for granted, like hot showers, warm beds and dinner menu options. After weeks of tough training, it wouldn't have taken very much for these men to be satisfied, yet their expectations were far exceeded by the quality service at the hotel, the location, and the seemingly limitless options of places to go.

"The employees at Hotel Las Americas were very hospitable and they put forth a great effort. There wasn't a problem with language because they were so proactive

about helping us out," said Sgt. Shane M. Williams, an Electrical Equipment Repair Specialist with 4th Maintenance Battalion, 4th Marine Logistics Group.

"I especially enjoyed the bargain shopping with the locals and the souvenirs were really interesting. The historical Nazcan artifacts were really cool and inspired me to learn more about the ancient culture of Peru and the Incas," continued the Davenport, Iowa, resident.

Those interested in expanding their cultural knowledge saw it as a great

opportunity. Many Marines spent days at the various souvenir shops which there were plenty. The Marines had no trouble finding excellent deals for themselves or their families. Some came back with enough to fill a bag. It was a surprising part of the trip to some that the prices could be knocked down to about 50 percent of what was marked after a little bargaining.

There were local restaurants where Marines could try out local meals at affordable prices, as well as some of the more commonly known places as Tony Roma's and McDonald's for those less adventurous. Once evening came, the list of places expanded to a large number of entertainment venues, including nightclubs and bars, as well as night galleries and flea market-style shops. In groups of four, the Marines gathered to watch out for each other and made sure that a positive image of the Marines Corps and America was played.

"Liberty in Lima was a refreshing change of pace from what we've been doing. This was a great opportunity to experience Peruvian culture and recharge, and now we're ready and looking forward to finishing the mission," said Sgt. Jason Kelley, a SMART-T technician from Geneva, Fla., stationed in Cinque Terre with Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, 4th Marine Division.

The Marines of SPMAGTF 24 arrived in Peru with the successful completion of the mission on their mind, and accomplished the goals of enhancing regional security as well as our relationship with partner nations. After enjoying liberty in Lima, they were able to take away much more from the deployment than they anticipated. ■

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Around the Corps

MARSOC Marine takes top honors at Army Ranger School

Lance Cpl. Joseph R. Stahlman MARSOC

...there, Army one Marine hails with a grin. ...is an uncommon among Marines, but ...Michael G. Lyborg of Special Operations Group, U.S. Marine Forces, Special Operations Command, hears ...Lyborg, MSOAG's chief ...section of Standards training, recently grad- from the U.S. Army School at Fort ...Ga. as the hono- rate of his class. ...infantryman by trade, ...has spent countless in training, attended military schools and ...ved to the sands of the East three times ...being assigned to MARSOC.

...ve been instructing I've been with AG," said Lyborg, a ...of Fairhope, Ala. "We ...ped and rewrote the es we teach to better ...rt Special Operations ...missions." ...Lyborg and the other AG instructors train MSOAG Marines and ...rs in a six-month course ...pare them to succeed at ...re MARSOC task of ...ign Internal Defense ...ns. The students com- hundreds of hours of ...ns, language and cul- training and learn a ...ty of teaching tech- es necessary to pass ...lls on to militaries of ...ly foreign nations. ...Lyborg also teaches small tactics, infantry funda- tals, light-infantry tac- counter-terrorism and -quarters battle.

He was sent to Ranger school to better himself as a Marine and as an instructor.

"Lyborg has a tremendous amount of leadership ability," explained Capt. Ted A. Bucierka, Lyborg's officer-in-charge at the Individual Skills section of S&T. "We had high expectations for him when he left for Ranger school."

Lyborg was excited at the chance to tackle the mental and physical challenges that awaited him at Ranger school.

"I didn't know what to expect," explained Lyborg, who has been in the Corps for more than five years. "But being a Marine, I knew it was nothing I couldn't handle."

Starting with approxi- mately 300 other Ranger candidates, Lyborg was sent through a rigorous 62-day training program that tested his abilities as a Marine.

"I wanted to gain as much knowledge and training as I could," said Lyborg, who was the only Marine in his class. "I went to do my best, just like any Marine would."

According to Lyborg, much of the school's focus was on leadership, a subject for which his experience as an instructor of special operations Marines and Sailors prepared him.

"He is very proficient and professional as an instructor," explained Bucierka. "We knew he could handle anything they put him through."

According to the offi- cial Army Ranger School Web site, www.infantry.army.mil/rtbl, the Army Ranger School mission is to "Conduct Ranger and reconnaissance and sur- veillance leader courses to further develop the combat arms related functional skills of officer and enlisted volun-

teers who are eligible for assignment to units whose primary mission is to engage in the close combat, direct fire battle."

During the course, Lyborg went through various training, ranging from airborne, air assault, mountain warfare, troop-leading proce- dures and a large amount of ground movement. Lyborg and the other students car- ried loads of up to 80 to 100 lbs. during training.

"The hardest part I personally had to deal with was the ground movement and sleep deprivation. That, and you never know how good you are doing," said Lyborg. "After each phase, you might get dropped from the course or you might stay, you never know."

As Lyborg's class gradua- tion date grew near, less than half of the 300 candidates who began the course remained. A few days before graduating, Lyborg was told he would be the honor gradu- ate of his class. Lyborg said he was surprised to hear the news and believes Army Ranger school is what you make of it.

"You get out what you put into it," he explained. "If you put in a lot of hard work and dedication, you can walk away as a stronger, well- rounded Marine."

"I brought a lot of knowl- edge back that I can share with students, as well as other instructors," explained Lyborg. "I was glad to have gone and represented MAR- SOC."

When Army soldiers grad- uate from Ranger school, they gain the prestigious title of "Ranger", but Lyborg, who says he is proud to have grad- uated Ranger school with such high-honors, still prefers others refer to him simply as "Marine".

MSOCs tackle their first AdFEX

Public Affairs MARSOC

The best time to win a war is before it ever begins.

Armed with this idea, the Marines of H Company, 2d Marine Special Operations Battalion, U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command, traditionally known for their Force Reconnaissance heritage and expertise in direct action and special recon- naissance missions, com- pleted an Advisor Field Exercise here Aug. 5-9 to prepare them for an indi- rect approach to warfare and further success on the modern battlefield.

"The [Marine Special Operations Companies] are reorganizing and receiving tasks and mis- sions for Foreign Internal Defense," said Capt. Dov Kawamoto, the officer-in-charge and exercise man- ager for the AdFEX.

Foreign Internal Defense - or "FID" - is a MARSOC core task that involves training and assisting foreign mili- taries so they are better able to provide security and ensure stability with- in their own nation.

Ideally, successful FID missions executed by a MARSOC company or team help prevent situa- tions that might require deployment of larger com- bat forces in the future.

Teaching and training are challenging tasks under the best of circum- stances - all the more so when those being trained come from an unfamiliar culture and speak a differ- ent language.



Lance Cpl. Joseph Stahlman

AdFEX: "Onslovian" soldiers carry a wounded "Onslovian" soldier after a Marine applied medical treatment during a training scenario.

Through the use of role- players, Kawamoto and his AdFEX team created an opportunity for the MARSOC Marines to practice passing on their warfight- ing expertise under condi- tions they are likely to face when deployed.

Kawamoto explained that realistic foreign weapons and equipment are incorporated into the exercise and role-players with experience working with foreign militaries and cultures add realism to the event.

During the exercise, the MARSOC Marines taught classes to the role-players, but had to speak through translators in order to overcome the language barrier.

They also faced scenar- ios that required them to apply their technical skills while dealing with the unique cultural differ- ences between the American Marines and the foreign troops repre- sented by the role-players.

One scenario involved the confusion that bloss- omed around the acciden- tal shooting of a foreign soldier when the MARSOC's Corpsmen was out of the

area. This scenario, and others like it, created a unique training exercise that has evolved to fit the needs of MARSOC and U.S. Special Operations Command.

"In today's world, learn- ing to work with foreign nations is vital for all U.S. military [members]," said Master Gunnery Sgt. Lawrence M. Inscoc, who reprised his role as Lt. Col. Abdullah, commanding officer of the "Onslovian" Army.

According to Inscoc, no matter where or what the mission is, the ability to establish good relations with a foreign nation is an imperative skill when deployed.

Marine Special Operations Company war- riors keep their Direct Action and Special Reconnaissance skills honed, but completion of the AdFEX and other FID training increases their capability to engage and succeed in a wide range of special operations mis- sions - whether the goal is to defeat America's ene- mies or to help our friends defeat theirs.

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MMEA visits scheduled

# Annual Enlisted Assignment's Branch to visit Marine Corps' major commands

The annual Enlisted Assignment's Branch visit to the Marine Corps' major commands will be conducted from September - December and will employ a "career fair" approach in order to provide full-service, one-stop retention and assignments support to enlisted Marines.

**Mission:**

Commandant Marine Corps, Manpower Management Enlisted Assignments, will visit each command as scheduled below to provide assignment counseling, career counseling, discuss manpower issues with commanders/G-1 and provide retention support.

These visits have a positive impact on the Marine Corps' end strength and the interests of our Marines. Additionally, MMEA-sponsored "Tiger Teams" and Special Duty Assignment representatives will brief and screen applicants for career broadening special duty assignments and lateral moves.

The following dates are identified	
Dec. 5-14	II MEF/MCB Camp Lejeune/MCIEAST
Dec. 5	MCRD Parris Island
Dec. 6-7	MCAS Beaufort
Dec. 10	MCAS Cherry Point
Dec. 11	MCAS New River
Dec. 12-14	MCB Camp Lejeune

**Coordinating instructions**

1. Enlisted monitor interviews. Enlisted MOS monitors will be available for personal interviews. One-on-one discussion with the monitors ensures clear communication with regard to the needs of the Marine Corps and satisfying the desires of the individual Marine.

Due to fiscal constraints, only a limited number of MOS monitors will be able to visit each command. If specific MOS monitors are required at a given command, major subordinate command career retention specialists should contact CMC (MMEA) point of contact with require-

ments prior to Sept. 1.

2. Enlisted SDA monitor representatives. SDA representatives will discuss special duty assignments to include: drill instructor duty, recruiting, Marine security guard, Marine combat instructor.

3. "Tiger Team" representatives. To provide a "career fair" dynamic to the command visit, Tiger Team representatives will accompany CMC (MMEA) to each MSC and screen applicants. HMX-1 as well as intelligence occupational field MOS' (e.g., 0211, 0241, 0231, 0261), explosive ordnance disposal MOS (e.g., 2336), reconnaissance MOS (e.g. 0321), and MARSOC representatives will be present.

4. Career counseling. Representatives from the enlisted counseling section (MMEA-64) will attend all command visits and will be available to counsel career enlisted Marines. Commanders and sergeants major should encourage their career Marines to take advantage of meeting the enlisted career counselors before speaking to their MOS monitor and discussing career moves. Marines desiring career counseling should pre-order their records directly from CMC (MMSB). To order Official Military Personnel File and Master Brief Sheets, send an e-mail request to [smb.manpower.mmsb@usmc.mil](mailto:smb.manpower.mmsb@usmc.mil) or call 703-784-5640 (DSN 278-5640).

**MMEA briefs:**

Briefs are tailored for designated audiences and consist of the following:

1. MMEA command overview brief: The content will cover awareness of enlisted manpower issues including assignments, retention, staffing and unit cohesion. Target audience includes commanders, senior enlisted advisors, G-1's, and all officers (time required: 50 min).

2. MMEA branch sergeant majors brief: The focus is on enlisted assignments, promotions, retention programs and current Marine Corps policies. Target audience is all senior enlisted Marines in the grades of E-8 and E-9 (time required: 50 min).

3. First term brief: The focus is cur-

rent issues and policies surrounding retention of first term Marines, including lateral moves, first term alignment plan, reenlistment incentives, and special duty assignments. Tiger screening teams for high demand, low density MOS' will be available to brief 02xx, 2336, and 0321 lateral moves as well during this allotted briefing time. Target audience is all FY07 first term Marines (time required: 90 min.).

4. Career brief 101: The brief provides an overview on the impact of performance evaluations and assignment decisions on individual careers. Target audience is career Marines in the grades of E-5 through E-7 (time required: 50 min.).

5. Career brief 301: This brief provides valuable insight into SNCO career progression and how to increase individual competitiveness on future promotion boards. Target audience is enlisted Marines in grades E-8 and E-9 (time required: 50 min.).

6. Career brief 501: This brief provides insight into the impact of fitness reports on the SNCO promotion process, a synopsis of notes from selection board debriefs, and information on issues/trends concerning enlisted promotions. Target audience is all officers (reporting seniors and reviewing officers) and enlisted Marines in the grades of E-8 and E-9 (time required: 50 min.).

**Admin and logistics:**

A. Coordinator: Each major command/base will designate a career retention specialist SNCOIC as coordinator to reserve appropriate meeting and briefing facilities, assist in transportation and lodging coordination, and coordinate the brief and interview schedule. Further detailed coordination will be conducted by separate correspondence.

B. Counselors require seating an appropriate distance away from other monitors (or in a separate room) in order to accommodate private counseling.

C. Equipment. A computer and an in-focus or similar projection device is required to present the MMEA briefs at each location.

**Command and signal:**

Maximum participation from all of command is imperative. A confirmation schedule should be published via General Admin Naval Mess each major subordinate command headquarters at least 30 days prior visit.

A. C4 coordinating instructions  
1. Each member of the MMEA command visit team will arrive with a laptop. MMEA Marines do not administrator passwords for the tops; therefore, no additional drive be loaded for network support. MMEA Marine will require an NMCI port. Adequate plans should be made for hosting commands to accommodate 35 data drops in preparing the NMCI budget.

2. MMEA has three 16-port "dumb" hubs; however, use of the on the NMCI networks requires a request for waiver approval. Request for waiver approval has been approved by CMC (C4) 1009. Base G-1s or NMCI site managers requiring a copy of the waiver contact MMEA-5 at DSN 278-9977.

3. MMEA Marines will require quality NMCI-networked print one DSN-capable phone per ten Marines at each site. Marine Corps Japan G-6 will provide a minimum ten cellular phones during the visit. Pacific (Okinawa/Japan) command visit.

4. One data Marine from MMEA will travel with the monitors on major subordinate command visits for network support. This Marine will need access to a planned briefing area as much as 1 hour prior to interviews commencing.


5. Point of contact for C4-related issues is Maj. D.K. Keller at DSN 278-9331 or 703-784-9331. POC for the contents of this MARADMIN is Maj. Fred Hall at DSN 278-9238 or Capt. Haines at DSN 278-9240.

6. MMEA looks forward to meeting your command and Marines. Your feedback on how to better meet the needs of your Marines is encouraged. ■

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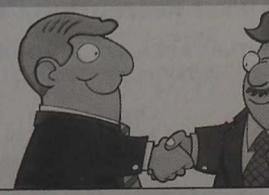
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**Small Business Blitz Background:**  
The United Way of Onslow County's Small Business Blitz has been an annual event for over 8 years. In those 8 years it has substantially grown to over 100 small businesses and we are still only scratching the surface. The Small Business Blitz allows the United Way's the opportunity to reach those small businesses that are 10 people or less. Volunteers from our board of directors and the community assist with the fundraising efforts from making a quick call to personally visiting a business with materials in hand. These efforts make the process as easy as possible for them to participate in the United Way of Onslow County's yearly campaign. This is no small task, but is cheerfully and efficiently run by our volunteers.

**Who is involved:**  
Small business with less than 10 people, the owners and their employees, volunteers from our Board of Directors, partner agencies, and volunteers from the community as well as the staff of the United Way of Onslow County. This team comes together to make the Small Business Blitz a success every year.

**Purpose of event:**  
To give the opportunity to small businesses with less than 10 employees to participate in the United Way campaign. This gives the small business community a chance to participate in the direction and growth of our caring community, an opportunity they might not otherwise have. It is during this time that these busy small businesses get to see the work that the United Way of Onslow County is doing in their community and how this work can and does impact them.

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Around the world

# Khaan Quest proves value to present, future peacekeepers

Sgt. G.S. Thomas  
Marine Forces Pacific

## THE HILLS TRAIN-CENTER,

Mongolia — When the United States Marine Corps entered Iraq in 2003, it was the first time a U.S. military of any size had been in the country since the middle of the 13th century. Modern historians disagree on the number of those who died in 1258 when the Mongols leveled Baghdad. Estimates range between 100,000 to 800,000. That number ended the city's fame as the largest city in the Arab world. This time however, the Mongolians entered Iraq

not for a bloody battle, but rather to help in peacekeeping operations. The successful completion of those missions comes as a result of effective training such as that found in the annual exercise Khaan Quest.

Last year's exercise found Maj. Batkhuubatt-Erdene as a trainer. He helped train the multinational contingents going through the exercise how to secure and guard a fixed site. Only months later would he put that exact training to use in Iraq.

"Khaan Quest 06 was very important to my deployment," said Batkhuubatt-Erdene. "I had no problems completing my mission. [The



Sgt. G.S. Thomas

Training: Mongolian Armed Forces soldiers go through an after-action review following cordon and search training Aug. 5.

training] was very helpful and very important for the soldiers."

Much like Batkhuubatt-Erdene,

Amarbayasgalan, the training officer for Mongolia's 330th Unit, spent nine months in peacekeeping duties, this time in

Afghanistan where he was a translator on the MAF's Mobile Training Team which taught Afghan soldiers how to use artillery.

"When I went to Afghanistan for nine months last year, we had a good experience, because most of our soldiers participated in Khaan Quest 06," Amarbayasgalan said. "So they had good experience, and they had good knowledge about the peacekeeping operation. It was very helpful for our soldiers."

This year's exercise focuses on 33 common peacekeeping tasks as defined by the United Nations' Department of Peacekeeping. Those 33 tasks were then broken down into six training

lanes: checkpoint operations, patrolling, humanitarian aid distribution, guarding fixed sites, convoy operations, and cordon and search. Each lane has a primary task objective with several subtasks.

By both officers' accounts, this year's exercise is preparing the future peacekeepers of the world very well.

Exercise Khaan Quest 07 is the capstone event of the Asia-Pacific region Global Peace Operations Initiative. Through participation in this exercise, U.S., Mongolian and other multinational forces strengthen their capabilities in peace support operations worldwide and gain United Nations training recognition. ■

## CODE

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Marine Corps Headquarters' Consolidated Administration Office at Anderson Hall, in Arlington, Va., and he was among five modern-day Marines who met with the World War II veterans during lunch to a group tour of the

actually like history a lot, and aren't too many chances to talk to legends," Azar said of

Morris and his fellow code talkers. "I'm real proud to say I've been able to meet someone who did so much for our country."

Samuel Smith's son, Michael Smith, 45, hails from Window Rock, Ariz., the capital of the Navajo Nation. The younger Smith also is a member of the Navajo Code Talkers Association.

Less than 70 Navajo code talkers survive today, said Smith, who was a Marine like his father, having served during the early 1980s.

"If you'd ask my Dad about the

code and how it was for him in battle, he will tell you that he was a Marine first. That was his job: to be a Marine," the younger Smith said.

"The code was one of the weapons that he'd had to fight the battle," he continued. "My whole family is very proud of my dad."

Samuel Smith said he has tried to serve a larger cause than himself throughout his life.

"It was not just the (Navajo) code," Smith said of his World War II service. "It was defending your country." ■

"We're going to put some fairly obvious reflective material on the new uniform," he said.

The reflective material would allow Marines to exercise outside during the early morning hours before work. The Marine Corps currently mandates Marines to wear a reflective belt when exercising during hours of darkness.

The new uniform's dark colors will be changed and Marines should expect to wear the new uniform this winter.

"It will be in the sea bag this November," he said. "It will be issued to enlisted Marines, but officers will have to pay for it themselves."

The Commandant answered Marines questions, thanked them for their successes during their deployment and left for his helicopter.

Marine officers have always informed their Marines on changes in the Corps and how it affects their Marines. The Commandant chooses to inform his Marines in person. ■

## VISITS

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ence between the argument on policy and the decision to support our troops," he said.

the beginning of Conway's term as the mandant of the Marine Corps, he expressed wanting to change the simple olive-green cotton physical training uniform. The goal was to transform the new PT uniform to a multiple climate-capable uniform up to date with today's outdoor exercise clothing. The new uniform is almost finished and features a new wicking material, but the mandant is unsure about certain features such as the dark color.

right now it's mainly black and that's the problem I have with it," he said.

he Commandant is concerned that the dark coloring will hinder Marines in warmer climates.

## BUSH

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gress to ensure that happens when it comes back in September, Bush said, now, the departments are moving ahead with the recommendations that we can, emphasizing cooperation between the two agencies, he said.

The commitment of this government is this: Anybody who is sent into harm's way deserves the best possible care," Bush said. "We're dedicated to this goal. If we find problems, we'll solve the problems."

Bush praised the "amazing things" going on at the VA medical center here. He saw health care records being passed between the Defense Department and VA seamlessly, volunteers helping wounded troops regain balance and confidence with kayaking, and physical therapists treating their patients with compassion and care.

For those who are providing the care, we thank you," he said. "For the soldiers who are receiving the care, we owe you the best. And for the families who stand by them, we thank you for your patience." ■

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## The cycle begins, 24th MEU activated



Cpl. Andrew J. Carlson

Activation: The 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit was activated during a ceremony at William P.T. Hill Field, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, Aug. 10. During the event the MEU Support Elements (MSE), comprising of the Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment; Air Combat Element (ACE) Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 365 (Reinforced) and Combat Logistics Battalion 24 joined the Command Element on the parade deck with their equipment in a display of the 24th MEU's warfighting ability.

## STRENGTH

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Quitman, Texas, native. "It's one experienced Marine working with a new one. We train while we work. We're always training and always working hard."

That is exactly what the senior leaders of HMH-466 have come to expect of their Marines - that not only are they professionals in their job, but consummate Marines as well, according to Milton.

"The big thing we push upon them is this," explained Milton. "They may not be out in the trenches, but their trench is the flightline, and they are out there supporting the mission." ■

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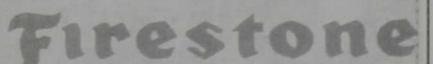


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## Lejeune High School fall athletics set to start

**Jamie Cameron**  
Assistant managing editor

Summer has yet to relinquish its sweltering grip upon the land, but the heat and humidity has not kept the young athletes of Lejeune High School from preparing for fall.

In the midst of all the suicide sprints,

blocking drills, serve-and-volley practice and speed work, the Devilpups are building a foundation of pride to sustain them in the highly-competitive 1A Coastal Plains Conference.

As it is with all Department of Defense school systems, athletic teams must come together quickly and deal with teammate departures as a matter of course. As a

result of their dedication and competitive spirit, the coaching staff at LHS rarely uses the handicap of constant turnover as an excuse, but perhaps defines success differently because of it.

One thing is for certain — the LHS boys tennis, football, boys soccer, cross country and volleyball teams will give 100 percent effort, 100 percent of the time.

### Football team eyes play-offs

In his 34 years as football coach at LHS, Tom Childs has learned a thing or two about motivation. That fact is evident when one observes the varsity football team at practice and will, no doubt, translate to its performance during games.

Childs has a young team that is big on heart and pride if not its physical size. For his part, the grizzled head coach doesn't seem worried about his team's smaller stature.

"My skill positions are skilled and my defense has played with excellence," praised Childs. "They've got strength. They need endurance, and that is what we're working on now. Out here, we have two words that define us — pride and heart. I'm going to get the pride out of them that their fathers and mothers already have."

The Devilpups football team plays its first game Friday at 2A Swansboro. Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m.



### Varsity Football Schedule

Date	Team	Site	Time
Friday	Swansboro	Away	7:30 p.m.
Aug. 24	Croatan	Home	7:30 p.m.
Aug. 31	Southwest	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 7	Richlands	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 14	North Brunswick	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	Lakewood	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28	Open		
Oct. 5	Jones	Away	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12	Topsail	Home	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 19	Pamlico	Away	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	Dixon	Away	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 2	East Carteret	Home	7:30 p.m.

### Volleyball squad ready

Head coach Jackie Wagner has told her team what happens on the court is up to it. The Lady Devilpups are front-loaded with four seniors, but the rest of the side is comprised of sophomores and freshmen with raw talent.

Wagner has placed much of the team leadership on the shoulders of veteran setter Destiny Maave-Kuewa, who also happens to be the best hitter the Devilpups have ... so far. "She [Maave-Kuewa] has a love for the game and hopefully, the others will follow," said Wagner. "Everything I've asked of them so far, they've answered."

The volleyball team will open its season Monday against 3A West Craven High School.

### Volleyball Schedule

Date	Team	Site	Time
Monday	West Craven	Away	5 p.m.
Tuesday	Southwest	Home	5 p.m.
Aug. 23	Richlands	Home	5 p.m.
Aug. 27	Richlands	Away	5 p.m.
Aug. 28	Southwest	Away	5 p.m.
Aug. 29	Northside	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 5	Jacksonville	Away	5 p.m.
Sept. 12	Jacksonville	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 13	Dixon	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 18	East Carteret	Away	5 p.m.
Sept. 20	Pamlico	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 25	Jones	Home	5 p.m.
Sept. 27	Topsail	Away	5 p.m.
Oct. 2	Dixon	Away	5 p.m.
Oct. 4	East Carteret	Home	5 p.m.
Oct. 9	Pamlico	Away	5 p.m.
Oct. 11	Jones	Away	5 p.m.
Oct. 16	Topsail	Home	5 p.m.

### Boys soccer primed

Head coach Glen Davis has been pleasantly surprised by what he's seen throughout training camp. The Devilpups are a team of juniors and freshmen which will be looking for leaders to step up on both offense and defense. The Coastal Plains Conference is right smack dab in the middle of soccer-happy Onslow County, so competition will be fierce, but Davis is confident his side is moving in a positive direction.

"They show a lot of promise," he said of his team. "We've had a good turnout for two-a-days and we have three club players on this year's team who we will look toward for leadership."

The soccer team opens its season Monday at 2A Jacksonville Northside High School.

*Editor's note: Lejeune High School will also field boys tennis and cross country teams this fall. Look for feature stories on these in future editions of THE GLOBE. ■*

### Varsity Men's Soccer Schedule

Date	Team	Site	Time
Monday	Northside	Away	6 p.m.
Wednesday	Richlands	Home	6 p.m.
Aug. 25	The Brittany (Whiteville) Field #6	Wilson	4:15 p.m.
Aug. 28	Havelock	Home	6 p.m.
Aug. 29	Northside	Home	6 p.m.
Aug. 30	Trask	Away	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 4	North Brunswick	Home	6 p.m.
Sept. 5	Havelock	Away	6 p.m.
Sept. 13	North Johnston	Away	6 p.m.
Sept. 19	North Johnston	Home	6 p.m.
Sept. 24	Dixon	Home	6 p.m.
Sept. 26	East Carteret	Home	6 p.m.
Oct. 3	Pamlico	Away	6 p.m.
Oct. 9	Topsail	Home	6 p.m.
Oct. 10	Dixon	Away	6 p.m.
Oct. 15	East Carteret	Away	6 p.m.
Oct. 22	Pamlico	Home	6 p.m.



# Hook Line & SINKER



Hook Line & Sinker

Jamie Cameron

## Summer heat dampens area fishing

I had intended to appease the freshwater fishing guys with a column on fly-fishing for wild mountain trout this week. The wife and I were already going for a long weekend, so I grabbed the camera and brought it along to capture the adventure on digitally.

As you can see, we don't have a picture to illustrate this week's column — infer from that what you will.

You may be aware of the fact that much of North Carolina is suffering through an extreme drought and heat wave. In the Smokey Mountains to the west, that translates into low stream levels and warm water tempera-

tures. For a trout fisherman, especially one like myself who is not very skilled to begin with, that spells an empty creel.

Luckily for you, others were out fishing the coast and having some success. A few of them were even willing to share their secrets, so here we go:

According to Richard Ehrenkauf, a.k.a. Dr. Bogus, nearshore angling has been slow through the past week. With water temperatures in the surf at Emerald Isle and Bogue Sound stuck at a steamy 86 degrees Fahrenheit, it's no wonder the fish are sluggish.

Dr. Bogus' suggestions for beating the heat?

- Join the fish in the early morning and late evening when they are most likely to be active.
- Fish deeper in the water column where it's cooler and in the shade underneath bridges, piers and docks.
- Target species that don't mind the heat, like sheephead and spadefish.

Sheepshead and spadefish are similar in appearance, but not in habitat preference. The boldly-striped sheepshead hangs around old bridge and dock pilings with lots of marine life clinging to the timber. Places you see barnacles, oysters and seaweeds growing are perfect places to start. Often, you'll see the sheepshead picking things off the piling as you peer from above.

Once you've found the sheepshead, you've only won half the battle. Catching a sheepshead is an art in and of itself. Live baits are best and include fiddler crabs, sand fleas and shrimp. Some sheepshead specialists even scrape barnacles off the pilings, crunch them up and run a hook through them. In spite of their size (sheepshead usually run between 2-10 pounds) these fish are notorious nibblers.

Because the strike is so gentle, anglers who target sheepshead often spool up with braided lines for its superior sensitivity. Set the hook early and often — if you don't, be prepared

to go through a lot of bait with little to show for it.

Spadefish are more of an open-water species found hovering over offshore wrecks and live-bottom areas. Interestingly, the spadefish prefers to eat jellyfish over all other fare, so you must meet him on his terms and provide the meal.

Cannonball jellyfish are not poisonous and easy to find. Just scoop one up and cut it into small pieces. Once you have the right bait, head to the nearest reef or wreck and start chumming. If the spadefish are present, you will see them swimming just below the surface as they feast on the chum.

Now bait up with a piece of jellyfish on a small hook and cast out into the scrum. The result should be a quick strike, a hard fight and a tasty addition to the fish box.

In the coastal rivers and sounds, red drum and speckled trout are biting, especially after dark.

Offshore, the king mackerel action has slowed down somewhat from the blitz that was taking place earlier in the summer, but they're still out there, along with Spanish mackerel and even some sailfish relatively close to the beach.

Be persistent. Don't give up. The fall fishing season is just around the corner with the best action of the year. ■

## Suspects held in Walker robbery

News report  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Four men charged in the armed robbery of Miami Heat forward Antoine Walker during a home invasion remained jailed Saturday without bond.

A judge denied bond for 28-year-old Antoine Larkins and 25-year-old Demorris Hill. Attorneys for the two other men charged — Phillip Allison, 28, and 23-year-old Gregory Reedfields — waived their clients' right to a hearing.

Hill and Larkins are also suspects in a similar robbery of New York Knicks forward Eddy Curry, who was tied up and robbed in his suburban Chicago home last month. That robbery occurred just a few weeks after Walker was robbed at his Chicago town house.

In the Walker case, all four men are charged with home invasion, armed robbery and

aggravated according to the state's attorney Sam Adams representing Re his client is i "police did not guy."

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Less than later, Curry, his employee also and robbed by men at Curry's Ridge.

Police officer tives used cell p fingerprints and camera video t dence in the ca to authorities.

Police said nothing to indic letes had been t

## Tide tables for New River Inlet

National Oceanographic Atmospheric Administration

Today	
High tide	10:37 a.m. 10:37
Low tide	4:30 a.m. 4:30
Friday	
High tide	11:17 a.m. 11:17
Low tide	5:02 a.m. 5:02
Saturday	
High tide	11:59 a.m. 11:59
Low tide	5:35 a.m. 5:35
Sunday	
High tide	12:04 a.m. 12:04
Low tide	6:11 a.m. 6:11
Monday	
High tide	12:46 a.m. 12:46
Low tide	6:51 a.m. 6:51
Tuesday	
High tide	1:35 a.m. 1:35
Low tide	7:39 a.m. 7:39
Wednesday	
High tide	2:33 a.m. 2:33
Low tide	8:34 a.m. 8:34

## Auburn receivers trying to fill gaping hole

John Zenor  
AP sports writer

AUBURN, Ala. — The Auburn Tigers have found a replacement for Courtney Taylor, after all.

At least in the chatty receiver's unofficial role: Team talker.

"I've always been a chatterbox," Auburn receiver Robert Dunn said. "I talk all day. The coaches tell me to shut up all the time."

The Tigers will gladly tolerate Dunn's mouth if he can help fill the gaping void left by Taylor, whose 54 catches more than doubled anybody else's production last season.

Even though he was the only significant loss, receiver might just be the team's biggest question mark. Auburn ranked 10th in the league in pass offense even with Taylor.

The veteran of the group is Rodgeriquis Smith, a former walk-on who had 26 catches last season. The other returning receivers' combined tally: 23.

"We said to ourselves, 'We're going to be the big question mark this year. So we're just going to come in and produce, have that grudge on our shoulder to come out and show everybody what type of receivers we are,'" Smith said. "That's pretty much been our motivation to come in and try to produce every day."

The deficiency among Auburn's receivers lies in experience, not talent.

There's junior college transfer Prechae Rodriguez (14 catches). And redshirt freshmen Tim Hawthorne and Terrell Zachery, two of the prizes from Auburn's recruiting class last year.

Plus, freshman Chris Slaughter racked up 930 yards

and eight touchdowns last season at Hargrave Military Academy and was one of the nation's top receiver prospects a year ago.

Then there's Dunn, who has drawn praise from coaches and teammates in fall camp. Coach Tommy Tuberville called him "a pleasant surprise" because of his attitude on the field and in the classroom this summer.

"From what I've seen in the spring to where he's at right now, it's a major step," Smith said. "He's really stepped up for us and we're really going to need that out of him. He's starting at the slot right now. That was a major question mark, also."

"I think Robert Dunn has pretty much sold the coaches on who's going to be the starter there."

It's a big step forward for Dunn, who returned punts last season. He was Georgia's Mr. Football in 2005 but has only seven catches in two seasons.

Dunn arrived at Auburn under a cloud, but nobody doubted his talent. He was placed on eight years probation for his role in the burglaries at two stores in Augusta, Ga., and spent a year on house arrest.

Dunn said he pushed himself harder than ever this summer trying to squeeze into the window of opportunity for more playing time.

"All summer, I was busting my butt," he said. "The whole team was busting their butts, but I was pushing myself extra hard. Always pushing myself. Always lifting more weight than I'm supposed to. Just little things like that to make myself get better and give myself an edge."

"I'm not the biggest person. I'm not the fastest person. But I'm a great competitor and I feel like that's what's going to keep me around for a long time." ■

## THE WILD WORLD OF LEJEUNE SPORTS

### All-Marine Golf Championship qualifier

**Monday**  
Interested Camp Lejeune golfers must register by Monday for this 72-hole stroke play pre-qualifying event, scheduled for Aug. 27-30. The tournament is open to all active-duty Marines (men; 4 handicap and below, women; 14 handicap and below). Qualifiers will advance to the All-Marine Golf Championship, Sept. 14-20 at Paradise Point Golf Course aboard Camp Lejeune. To sign up, call 451-2710 or e-mail [fautmann@usmc-mccs.org](mailto:fautmann@usmc-mccs.org).

### Intramural flag football

**Monday**  
Letter of Intent forms for the season, which starts Sept. 19, must be submitted to the Camp Lejeune Semper Fit Sports Office by Aug. 20 for consideration. Letter of Intent forms are available at the Intramural Sports Office located inside Goettge Memorial Field House. The forms will be located on the outside of the office door for pick up. The intent forms must have command endorsement. Units must form their own team. The sports office will not get involved with player placement. Individuals belonging to a unit that does not form a

team can play for any team with the same major command, i.e., Base, Division, Marine Logistics Group, or Marine Expeditionary Force. Female players are encouraged to participate. The league is open to active-duty, dependents and civilian employees aboard Camp Lejeune. There will be a mandatory coaches' meeting Aug. 23, 6 p.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House.

### Beginning golf lessons

**Tuesday**  
The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department and Sea Gull Driving Range are sponsoring beginning golf lessons. Tuesday and Thursday lessons are available, beginning Aug. 21. Lessons run from 6:30 - 8 p.m. and are held at Sea Gull Driving Range for \$35 per person. The classes are designed for golfers 12 and older, but children ages 7-11 may register if a parent is enrolled. Pre-register at Onslow Pines Park weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Class size is limited. Call 347-5332 or visit [www.co.onslow.nc.us/parks](http://www.co.onslow.nc.us/parks) for more information.

### Archery tournament

**Saturday**  
The next archery tournament is

scheduled to take place Aug. 18, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Camp Lejeune Archery Range on Parachute Tower Road. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place shooters in each adult and youth division. Trophies will be awarded to all participants in the Cub and Pee Wee divisions. Entry fees are \$2.50 for Cubs and Pee Wees and \$5 for all other competitors. For more information, call Mike Figins at 451-8386.

### Bicycle Rodeo

**Aug. 25**  
The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a bicycle rodeo for children ages 4-14 Aug. 25. The rodeo will be held beside the Jacksonville Mall. The event will be from 8:30-10 a.m. The event includes minor bike repairs, helmet fitting, bike skills course and bike registration. Free helmets will be handed out while supplies last. For more information, call 347-5332 or visit [www.co.onslow.nc.us/parks](http://www.co.onslow.nc.us/parks).

### Intramural skeet shoot

**Aug. 30**  
Teams of five shooters and one alternate must submit a letter of intent to the Camp Lejeune Semper Fit Sports Office no later than Aug. 20. The forms can be picked up outside the Intramural Sports Office in Goettge Memorial Field House. Intent forms must have command endorsement. Each team must have at least four members in active-duty status.

Civilian employees or contractors assigned to the unit may also participate, but cannot take up more than two positions on a team. There will be a mandatory captain's meeting Sept. 29 at 3:30 p.m. at McIntyre Range aboard Camp Lejeune. For more information, call Mike Smith at 451-2061.

### Free Duke football game

**Sept. 1**  
The Duke University football team will host Military Appreciation Week Sept. 1 when it plays the University of Connecticut. Active-duty, reserve and retired service members receive up to four free tickets to their military identification card. For more information, call 1-877-DUKE.

### Goettge Memorial Field House closure

**Ongoing**  
Goettge Memorial Field House is closed for scheduled improvements until Sept. 10 (opening date is tentative at this time). The Finch Creek Fitness Center's gym (open daily) and Area 4 Gym (5:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday-Friday) are available for your convenience. For additional information on the availability of gym space, please contact the Semper Fit Sports office at 451-0022.

# Dedication, determination rewards success for LAR Marine

by Lance Cpl. Charles E. McKelvey  
2nd Marine Division

...waking up in the  
...to eat exactly six egg  
...a perfectly measured  
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...Michael B. Binkley, a  
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...ries- bench press, squat  
...ad lift," Binkley said. "In  
...eightlifting we don't use  
...ids, such as bench suits,  
...e get drug tested."  
...e been competing for  
...five years and one of my  
...recent and proudest  
...pishments was when I  
...te record for police, fire  
...ilitary bench press at 365  
...s while weighing in at

158 pounds," Binkley said.  
Binkley also walked home  
with four other first-place  
awards at that same world-  
record-setting tournament, the  
2007 National Bench Press  
Championship.  
Binkley started weightlifting  
as a young boy to take out his  
frustration. The childhood  
stress management soon turned  
into a life long fascination.  
"I started lifting weights  
when I was about 12," Binkley  
stated. "When I got mad, I  
would go beat up the weights  
and take out some anger."  
Binkley's father, Phillip  
Dougherty, was one of the most  
prominent people behind his  
current success.  
"My father provided me never-  
ending encouragement," Binkley  
said. "He

always told me that I could do  
anything I wanted and he sup-  
ported me. He stood by me every  
step of the way and made sure I  
knew there was nothing in this  
world I couldn't do."  
Dougherty passed away from  
cancer, but still remains a  
source of motivation for  
Binkley.  
"This last event I competed  
in, I had my father on my mind  
the entire event and I wanted to  
do the best possible in his  
honor," Binkley said.  
When Binkley realized how  
much stronger he was getting  
compared to his peers, he  
became fully submerged in the  
sport and lifestyle of power lift-  
ing and began competing.

"I was amazed by how I could  
transform and sculpt my body  
into a machine," Binkley said.  
"From that point on, I got con-  
sistent and fell in love with it."  
Binkley's dedication is the true  
driving force behind his success.  
"This guy has dedication  
unlike I've ever seen in anyone  
before," said Gunnery Sgt.  
Wendell L. Hall, a platoon ser-  
geant with Battalion Landing  
Team 1st Battalion, 6th Marine  
Regiment, 24th Marine  
Expeditionary Unit. "His drive  
is the biggest asset he has.  
There's a spark in his heart and  
he truly believes he can accom-  
plish anything he puts his mind  
to. Anybody would be stupid to  
try and stand in the way of  
something this Marine has  
set his mind to."  
Hall, a regular  
workout

partner with Binkley, describes  
him as the epitome of supreme  
physical health.  
"His workout ethic is just as  
impressive as his dieting," Hall  
said. "The majority of every-  
thing he does is self-taught  
through the process of trial and  
error. He truly knows every  
aspect of his body."  
What's next on Binkley's  
plate? Among the guys that  
know him, the answers are very  
similar: "The sky's the limit."  
"I plan on competing in the  
2007 World Championship in  
Italy this year," Binkley said.  
"This is the biggest event. It's  
where all the different federa-  
tions select their best competi-  
tor to compete."  
With the dedication and com-  
mitment Binkley possesses, one  
could ask him, "Is there any-  
thing you don't think  
you can do?"  
Binkley said,  
"I'm living proof  
that shows your  
parents weren't  
lying when they  
said, 'You can do  
anything you put  
your mind to.'"



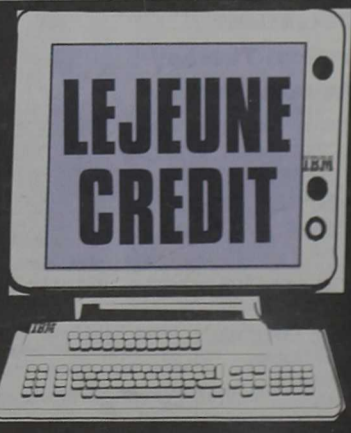
Lance Cpl. Charles E. McKelvey  
Power lifting: Sgt. Michael B. Binkley  
(below), a scout squad leader with 2nd  
Light Armored Reconnaissance  
Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, weight  
trains with workout partner, Herman  
"Big Herm" Canada. Binkley works out  
vigorously and maintains a strict diet to  
make him competitive at national and  
world levels in power lifting.



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# When doves fly: Season opens Sept. 1



Lance Cpl. Thomas Hermesman

**Field of dreams:** Base biologists have planted several fields containing brown-top millet to attract mourning doves for wingshooting action during the hunting season.

**Lance Cpl. Thomas Hermesman**  
Marine Corps Base

As summer comes to a close and the days grow short, a great southern tradition is ready to kick off.

Opening day for dove season in North Carolina is Sept. 1.

Camp Lejeune hosts an average of 1,500 licensed hunters every year and dove-hunters are a large portion of that population, said Martin Korenek, a wildlife biologist with the Wildlife Resource section of the Environment Conservation Branch aboard Camp Lejeune.

Doves are the country's most popular hunted game fowl and Camp Lejeune allows its land to be used by local hunters, said Korenek.

The WRS has planted specific crops with the purpose of attracting the mourning dove.

"Mourning dove is the most popular game bird across the country because of its wide distribution," said Korenek.

Fields are plowed and planted every year and timed so the seeds are ready for the hungry doves by the

time the season starts, Korenek said

The Wildlife Resource section plants brown top millet, which is the seed mourning doves are most attracted to, said Korenek.

"We plant about 250 acres of land on Camp Lejeune that are specifically meant for game hunting," said Korenek. "The land is spread out all over the base."

"Dove hunting is a big tradition in this country, especially in the South, so the fields are a good thing to have on base."

"The fields have provided good seed and have brought in many birds," said Korenek, "Last year was not so good, but this year is looking really promising."

The millet is most effective if dry conditions are present around the time the plant sheds its seeds, which if the planting goes according to schedule, is right around the start of the season in September, said Korenek.

"As long as we make it through the hurricane season unscathed, the season should be pretty good," he said.

For more information on Camp Lejeune's wildlife management, hunting and fishing licenses, call the Camp Lejeune game warden at 451-2196/5226. ■

# Intramural football season is back

**Lance Cpl. Randy L. Little**  
Marine Corps Base

The intramural flag football and tackle football seasons are sneaking up and the Camp Lejeune Semper Fit Office is now accepting team applications.

"Units wanting to participate must pick up an intent form from the intramural sports office located inside the Goettge Memorial Field House," said Antonio Warner, intramural sports coordinator, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

The intent forms must also have the unit commander endorsement and will be accepted no later than Monday for either league, he continued.

The intramural flag football league is open to active duty members, dependants and civilian employees aboard Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River. Female players are encouraged to participate.

The tackle football league however, is only open to active duty service members aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River.

Units participating in either league must have their own teams. Individuals belonging to a unit forming a team may play for any team with same major command such as 2nd Marine Division or 2nd Marine Logistics Group.

Intramural flag football teams must consist of at least 20 players and tackle football teams must consist of 30 players.

"Everyone is responsible for making their teams. The sports office isn't going to get involved in player placement," said Warner.

The flag football league beginning Sept. 10 and ending until Oct. 19 will have a mandatory meeting Sept. 23 at the Goettge Memorial Field House at 6 p.m.

The tackle football league begins Sept. 25 and ends Nov. 30 and will have a mandatory meeting Sept. 28 at the Goettge Memorial Field House at 6 p.m.

"Once we have the league meetings and find out how many teams will be participating, we will release a schedule to see who will be playing who and where the games will take place," said Warner.

The sports office encourages all Department of Defense members to get involved in a team.

"We had a great turn out for both leagues last year and we are hoping to make this year even better. The more teams that form the better the season will be," said Warner.

For more information regarding the football leagues, call Antonio Warner at 451-2061 or visit the Goettge Memorial Field House to pick up an application. ■

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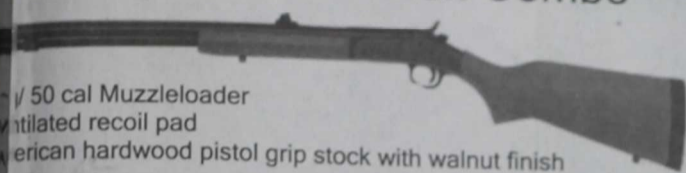
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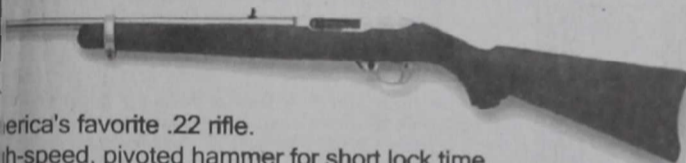


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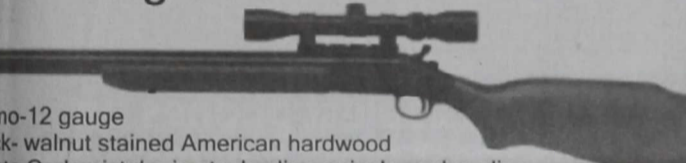
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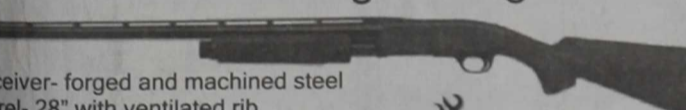
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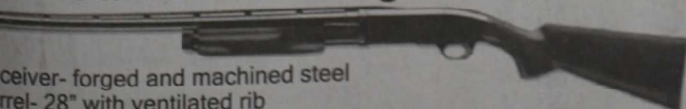
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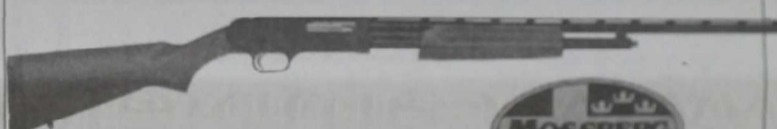
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# Marines hook, jab their way to earn title 'green belt instructor'

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**MARINE CORPS AIR STATION IWAKUNI, Japan** — Testing the limits of their physical and mental stamina, 13 Marines are nearing completion of the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program green belt instructor course.

For nearly three weeks, Sgt. Reynaldo A. Deleon, MCMAP instructor trainer and Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 12 aviation supply specialist, has led the dedicated group through a rigorous series of combat conditioning drills, martial arts sustainment and classroom sessions.

Although injury and fatigue commonly account for a large number of drops during the training, Deleon is impressed 13 of the original 14 students have remained strong.

"Usually the attrition rate is very high in this course," said Deleon, a Defiance, Ohio, native. "It's very physically demanding training, which makes it hard to keep their bodies healthy. This course we have a tough group of Marines," he added. "They're just not going to quit."

A typical day begins at 6 a.m. when the class warms up and heads out for its first physical training session. Repeated runs through the obstacle course, forced marches with weighted packs and long periods of sparring or grappling are normal fare for morning PT.

"The physical part has been the most difficult for everyone," said Sgt. Kyle R. Vangorder, Marine Wing Support Squadron 171 data network specialist and native of Phoenix. "You just have to keep moving, get in there and get it done, and get to that next break."

Before going to lunch, students spend several hours sharpening their teaching skills by reviewing tan through green belt moves and applying the Explain, Demonstrate, Imitate, Practice process. EDIP is a fundamental element of MCMAP instruction used to train all Marines — from recruits to officers — the proper implementation and execution of techniques.

"What we focus on in training is more than the physical aspect," said Deleon. "We need mental and professional discipline. In this class, the Marines have been extremely good at their EDIP techniques. They've done a



**Struggle:** From left, Cpl. Ryan J. Giberson, Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 12 aviation supply clerk and Decatur, Ill., native and Sgts. Clint Myers, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron aviation operations specialist and native of Galveston, Texas, and Godfrey C. Guevarra, Headquarters Squadron personnel clerk and Vallejo, Calif., native, struggle in a three-man ground match during the Marine Corps Program green belt instructor course at the North Side obstacle course Aug. 7.

great job as teachers."

Not only does Vangorder feel the past three weeks have built up his body, his mind has grown equally strong.

"A lot of what we learned has been how to conduct a period of instruction and [how to] conduct yourself professionally, stuff like that," Vangorder said. "The information applies to all-around military life as far as leading Marines and taking charge. It helps to hone those skills of leadership you already have and add a couple other tools in your toolbox."

For the rest of the afternoon, the stu-

dents receive evaluations on their martial arts or instruction skills while they continue grappling or sparring. With sweat-drenched cammies and aching muscles, these Marines finish the day as hard as they began — happy to soon be able to call themselves green belt instructor titles.

"It's tough, but it's worth it," said Cpl. Harold S. Brice, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron correctional specialist and native of Preston, Md. "Personally, it's always been important for me to challenge myself, and this has been a great way to do it."

Deleon feels by becoming instructor Marines will reap benefits far exceeding a strenuous workout or another page in the Record Books.

"It's giving back to the Marine Corps," he said. "This is small unit leadership. It's the best when you have sergeants teaching everyone (private first class) to an officer."

"Going through all this training, the students ... you see them physically and mentally," Deleon added. "It's rewarding when you see them grow as well." ■

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# Tired of being tired



**Food For Thought**  
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Chris Helgerda

They include proper hydration and a healthy diet. Dehydration will make you feel like your walking is quick sand all day long. Sluggishness, inability to concentrate, sleeplessness, etc. etc. are just a few of the side effects of dehydration. I recommend drinking about half your body weight of non-caffeinated beverages in fluid ounces each day. Caffeinated beverages (such as tea) are bad for hydration as originally thought, but oftentimes they have antioxidant values and can have a diuretic effect which can promote dehydration. If you're 150 pounds, try for about 75 fluid ounces a day.

Choose foods that are loaded with nutrients to ensure that you're getting all the nutrients you need. Interestingly, many of these foods will pack a hydration punch. For example, fruit and vegetables are loaded with water and micro-nutrients. According to *The Volumetrics Eating Plan* author, Dr. Barbara Rolls, fruit, vegetables and broth-based soups help people feel more full on fewer calories. Doing so will also provide maximum vitamins and minerals. This will help the body to run smoothly since all metabolic reactions in the body require these micro-nutrients.

For women, especially very active women, iron is an important micro-nutrient that must be given some attention when discussing fatigue. Iron is available in meat, tofu, and dark green vegetables, to name a few foods and it is the only nutrient that women need more of than men. Due to lower consumption of meat and physiological differences, women need to pay close attention to their iron consumption. A runner's foot impact can also denature iron, creating even more demand for the mineral. 15 mg of iron a day for women is a safe recommendation. Men need about 10 mg. More is not necessarily better, especially for men, so speak to your doctor or give blood at a local blood drive to have your iron levels checked. Some doctors will treat low iron levels, anemia, more aggressively than others.

In addition to getting enough micro-nutrients, it's also important to consume enough macro-nutrients, especially carbohydrates. Carbohydrates are the fuel our body runs on. If you are not getting enough calories, particularly carbohydrates, you're going to feel tired. Carbohydrates also act like a kitchen sponge by holding more water.

The question, "Why am I so tired?" does not have a one word answer. As with many health promotion topics, there can be many reasons that you feel sluggish. Sleep, exercise, a healthy diet and proper hydration are definitely among the top reasons for lethargy and a slew of other conditions, but with a quick assessment of your lifestyle from the information provided above you may be on your way to a feeling better and being more productive. ■

# Fantasy Football: Quarterback conundrum



**Inside Fantasy Football**  
with  
Steve Smith

Depending on your league rules, quarterbacks can often mean the difference between taking home the championship and swearing off fantasy sports forever. League rules also dictate the value of risk-taking QBs such as Brett Favre or Eli Manning. Both of those guys throw a decent amount of touchdowns and if your league doesn't penalize you for interceptions, they are both solid 1st or 2nd round picks. However, if you are losing two or more points for every turnover, they both become solid back bench warmers.

Know the rules and use them to your advantage. Savvy owners are usually winning owners.

**Quarterbacks:**  
Continuing the theme from last week - "Cut That Meat," Peyton Manning is slowly becoming the most boring player in the league. When you can count on two touchdowns a game, you know you have the best QB in the game. Plus he has two of the top receivers in the league. Plus a top-five fantasy running back. But let's get to what is really important, this guy always has the best commercials.

Carson Palmer has a ridiculously strong arm, throws very accurate passes

and loves making big plays for quick scores. However, he will lose one big play because he is not necessarily as precise or sophisticated -- and with the injury to Kerry Lewis, one game making back. However, he proved last year that his knee is healed and that, if you give him time, he will produce some surprising fantasy numbers.

The Lamar QB who could, Drew Brees is going to be in the Pro Bowl. Along the way, he is going to throw for a bunch of touchdowns and a ton of yards. The only reason he is not No. 1 on this list, is because he plays for the Saints and scoring on them is always dangerous. I mean, man, they had a great year last year, but it wasn't that long ago that they were wearing paper bags in their heads and making eyes rolling their heads from the "hustle".

Sure, Tom Brady is always in People Magazine's most beautiful people lists and sure, he managed to lure a number of the world's most beautiful women and sure he has won those Super Bowls, but really, he just puts up consistent numbers every year. And now he has some weapons. Brady Moss has been waiting for the chance to play with a real quarterback since leaving the Vikings, and now his dream will come true. I just wonder if he can drink the Bill Belichick Kool Aid.

The last guy on the list is probably the most underrated, most overlooked QB in the league. Matt Ryan has been nothing but consistently good (in college when you are throwing to Terry Pitt) putting up lots of touchdowns while being relatively protection of the football. Now that he has a big-time running back again in Steven Jackson, look for his turnovers to drop even more.

Next week: Wide Receivers ■

"I'm ok, but I'm so tired." Is this something you hear or say a lot? It seems that everybody is just so tired these days. Why are we so tired? How can we become less tired and depend less on energy drinks and pills? One of the most reasons we're so fatigued is that we sleep deprived. Shocking, right? Studies show, Americans are sleeping at an hour or so less on average than just decades ago.

Unfortunately for night owls, sleep is as important to our overall health as exercise and a healthy diet, according to Dr. David D. Gozal, the director of the National Center on Sleep Disorders Research in Bethesda, Maryland. The center is part of the National Institutes of Health. Sleep apnea, restless leg syndrome or some other medical reason, consult your physician.

Another huge reason for feeling so tired is your exercise routine got thrown the wayside, replaced by back to school juggling, baseball pennant races heating and NFL preseason commencement -- which can draw the most avid gym-goer away from the gym.

Nobody wants to exercise in this heat, so exercise is imperative for feeling more awake throughout the day, mainly because of endorphins, feel-good hormones that are released during and after physical activity. Endorphins are a legal drug and they should be used daily. You can administer endorphins by walking, jogging, cycling plus resistance training a couple days per week. If home life is too busy, try exercising during your lunch break and eating while you work. If your employer is forward-thinking enough to have a wellness program, take advantage of it. If they are not, tell them to get with the program.

Healthcare costs are skyrocketing for businesses, almost overtaking labor costs as the primary overhead. Exercise during a workday has also been shown to increase overall productivity and decrease absenteeism due to illness or injury. If you don't take advantage of exercise at work, at least get up from behind your desk, stretch and refocus your eyes every 15-20 minutes. Last but not least, behavior modifications to prevent fatigue throughout the

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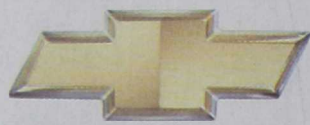
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## CFC begins aboard Lejeune

Lance Cpl. Patrick M. Fleischman  
Marine Corps Base

It's that most wonderful time of the year.

No not Christmas; the 2007 Combined Federal Campaign begins here Sept. 3.

The 2006 CFC generated \$712,342.38 in donations for non-profit organizations, but this year the campaign is hoping to net more than \$1 million, said Kristi Halstead, director of the Onslow County's CFC.

"These charities either touch us, and friends and our family's lives in some way and these donations are necessary to keep them going," said Halstead.

One change to the campaign to increase donation turn out is the introduction of the Give Smart Cards Program, said Halstead.

The card, good until next year's campaign, provides discounts to local businesses such as restaurants, coffee shops, gym memberships and other entertainment, she continued.

"We wanted to create a program that gives something back to a group of people who have been giving so much," she said.

In addition to the cards, the group is hoping that a little healthy competition will bring some more donations.

"Fort Bragg's population of 49,788 had 24,014 donors with a total dollar amount donation of \$2,229,528.59," said Halstead. "We want to grow our campaign this year to at least half that."

Although the donation amount

may have been less than the Fort Bragg's, Camp Lejeune's donations have grown substantially from last year, and Lejeune has been recognized for that, said Halstead.

The Office of Personnel Management and Earth Share of

North Carolina, a federation of environmental non-profit organizations, awarded Camp Lejeune's CFC for growing donations 53 percent from last

year, moving it up from a small campaign of less than \$500,000 to a medium campaign of more than \$500,000, she continued.

"We hope that Lejeune can receive another award for moving the campaign into the large bracket of more than \$1 million this year," said Halstead.

A big motivation to increase donor turnout will come from the support of local businesses, she explained.

This year's CFC Kickoff will have local business sponsorship providing free lunch, prizes and music, she said. Also, more than 20 charities will be there to introduce themselves directly in the exchange parking lot here Aug. 31, she said.

"The community's businesses have been wonderful in supporting the military and federal workers with supplying free food and taking the time out to support the new Give Smart Card program," said Halstead.

"If everyone we solicited this year donates at least three dollars a month, we would easily surpass our \$1 million goal," concluded Halstead.

For more information on the upcoming campaign visit <http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil/mcb/cfc.asp> or call 451-3212, ext. 263. ■



## Road closure planned on Marines Road



Lance Cpl. Patrick M. Fleischman

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## Former Marine, president of Campbell University dies

Lance Cpl. Thomas Hermesman  
Marine Corps Base

BUIES CREEK, N.C. — Campbell University and the Marine Corps have suffered a great loss in the passing of a former Marine, president and chairman of Campbell University.

Dr. Norman A. Wiggins passed away the morning of Aug. 1 at Wake Forest University Medical Center.

Wiggins was the third president of Campbell University a small, private Baptist university outside of Raleigh, N.C. He was the school's president for 30 years before stepping down as chairman due to medical complications. Wiggins was instrumental in making Campbell University the second-largest Baptist university in the world.

"Wiggins loved the Marine Corps," said the Rev. Dr. Michael Simmons of Buies Creek First Baptist Church, Wiggins' pastor. "He was always a Marine."

Wiggins played a massive part in bringing higher education into the Marine Corps.

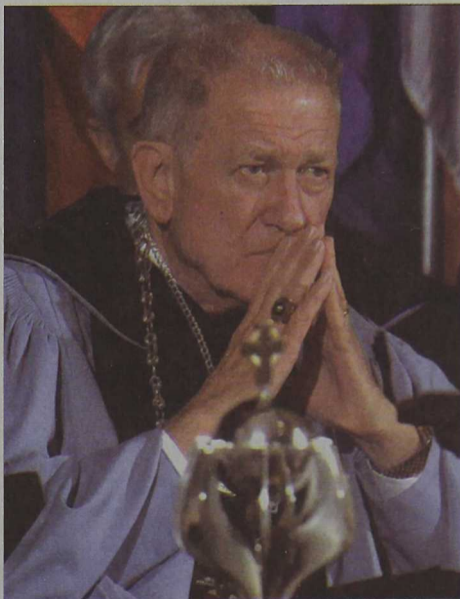
Wiggins was one of the first to establish college courses and programs on Marine Corps bases. His leadership helped Campbell become among the first private schools to offer education opportunities on military installations, including Fort Bragg, Pope Air Force Base, New River Air Base and Camp Lejeune.

"He changed a small, rural college to a university recognized around the nation," said Dr. Bruce Blackmon of Buies Creek, school physician at Campbell for 24 years.

"He was a significant person, a man who left his mark on Harnett County, North Carolina, our nation and the world," said Simmons. "He has touched the lives of thousands through the years."

"Dr. Wiggins had a commitment to excellence in everything he did, and he had a way of bringing out excellence in everyone around him," U.S. Rep. Bob Etheridge said. "That commitment is evident in all aspects of Campbell University. Under Dr. Wiggins' leadership, Campbell experienced unprecedented growth in facilities, dollars and quality."

"The number of students' lives he changed in



Wiggins

a positive way is immeasurable. Campbell University, Harnett County and the entire state of North Carolina are better because of Dr. Wiggins," Etheridge said.

Dr. Wiggins was a veteran of World War II. He left the Marine Corps as a sergeant. In 1967 Wiggins assumed the presidency of Campbell College and immediately involved the school in programs that would eventually become sports camps, professional schools and an award-winning and nationally recognized Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) program. He also led in the college's move to university status in 1979. ■

## Wastewater performance report released

News report  
Marine Corps Base

The Annual Wastewater Performance Report is available to users and customers of the Camp Lejeune Advanced Wastewater Treatment Plant.

What is an AWPR? As a result of the North Carolina Clean Water Act of 1999, owners and operators of wastewater treatment and collection systems are subject to significant, new reporting requirements. All wastewater treatment and collection systems, including the wastewater treatment system at Camp Lejeune, are required to publish an AWPR that summarizes the treatment works' or collection system's performance over a 12 month period. The AWPR is a "report card" to provide facts about wastewater treatment at Camp Lejeune. A description of the wastewater treatment process performance and deficiencies are also provided in the AWPR.

The AWPR is available to users and customers of the treatment plant. For copies of this report or for additional information contact the Public Affairs Office at 919-451-5655. The AWPR is also posted on the [EMD Web page](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil/emd) [www.lejeune.usmc.mil/emd](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil/emd). ■

# Lejeune motorcycle safety video nets award

Lance Cpl. Patrick M. Fleischman  
Marine Corps Base

There have been four deaths and eight injuries of Camp Lejeune Marines while riding motorcycles since October of 2006.

In an effort to reduce these deaths and injuries the Marine Corps Installations East Department of Public Safety and II Marine Expeditionary Force's Department of Safety and Standardization educate Marines and provide commands information for safe riding practices.

"Take Charge," a motorcycle safety video organized by these groups to relay messages, like riding safety and proper use of personal protection equipment, received the award from the Motor Cycle Safety Foundation for "Outstanding Media."

Made by Marines for Marines, the fast-paced, 22-minute, media-rich

video is targeted for riders ages 18-26, said Col. Donald Anderson, assistant chief of staff for Marine Corps Installation's East Installations Safety and Security Department.

"We wanted to create an upbeat and dynamic film that stresses to the viewer that they have a personal responsibility while riding," said Anderson, who has ridden motorcycles for more than 40 years.

In addition to personal responsibility, the film delivers strong messages about the use of PPE, traffic laws and Department of Defense regulations, he said.

These messages will have a relatable impact through stories provided by Marines, who were both motorcycle riders and passengers involved in life-changing accidents ending their Marine Corps career.

"You have to keep the viewers attention with sto-

ries that relate to them," said Bud Yoakum, a producer for Mission Critical Media, who produced the film.

A viewer's attention span for a video lecture averages between 18 and 24 minutes, he continued.

"We developed this DVD with the intention of making those minutes count," said Yoakum. "This new DVD format, which helped us win the award, is completely self-contained, making it an ideal tool usable anywhere."

Instructors can load this DVD to watch the film, play short two to five minute films about specific messages and use their remote control to navigate through a menu-based lecture with questions for the viewers, said Anderson.

"During the course of development we were presented with some very high-tech ideas, but we wanted to make relaying the message simple by put-

ting the lesson and film on a single easily transportable DVD," said Anderson. "Leaders can play this anywhere from a conference room on Lejeune to a ship out at sea."

Communicating that message to the Marines abroad is critical, said Anderson.

When a Marine goes to Iraq to serve, comes back and loses his life in a care-less accident, it is truly sad, but these educational aids help reduce the number of fatalities, said Anderson.

Moving forward to help prevent other unnecessary mishaps, these groups plan to produce another film about the deterrence of underage and binge drinking in the Marine Corps, concluded Anderson.

For more information about how to acquire this film for your unit or other Marine Corps related safety information contact Base Safety at 451-5725. ■



Career-ending tragedy: Claudia Mitchell, a Marine, is in the safety video telling her story of losing her arm as a passenger in a high-speed accident.

## Shaken Baby Syndrome is child abuse

Cmdr. Vickie Weaver  
Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital

Most parents and caretakers are not aware that Shaken Baby Syndrome is caused from abuse. Also they may not realize that the legal system will hold them accountable for their actions. When a baby or small child is violently shaken back and forth, and from side to side it is one of the worst forms of violence. In most cases the infant is usually less than one year old, but can be up to 5 years of age. It affects an estimated 1,600 infants and small children every year, and is a major cause of death among infants. It is usually done out of anger and frustration and the abuser may, or may not intend to deliberately harm the infant or small child.

Infants may cry for as much as two or three hours in a day, while one third of all infants can cry longer than the usual two to three hours. The parent or caretaker may not be doing anything wrong, but feels they are. Crying is just part of being a baby, but when the crying is continual it can wear on an individual's nerves, frustrating a parent, or care-taker to the point that they will shake the baby in an effort to get the baby to stop crying.

The baby may, or may not stop crying

after its brain has been traumatized so badly from violent head abuse that it causes severe brain bleeding, massive brain swelling, bleeding in the eyes, and can lead to DEATH! This form of injury doesn't occur from short falls, or minor accidents. It occurs when a child is violently shaken, or slammed against a hard object or surface.

The infant or small child's neck is too weak to support his or her heavy head. Their heavy heads have a larger skull in which to accommodate additional growth of brain tissue. This extra space between the inside of the skull and the brain permits an infant, or small child's fragile brain to be bounced around inside the skull, resulting in injuries that can not be seen on the outside of the head like a bruise, but internal damage caused from brain swelling and bleeding, as the vessels inside the brain are being stretched and torn. The blood pools inside the skull, causing a subdural hematoma.

The symptoms of Shaken Baby Syndrome are numerous, ranging from broken bones to devastating neurological damage. The child's pupils might appear pinpointed, or dilated and be unresponsive to light. One of the child's pupils may appear larger than the other.

There may be a pooling of blood noticed in one or both eyes. The infant may, or may not have a swollen head. He or she may not smile, or be vocal. The child might be rigid with a poor/pale skin color, experience difficulty sucking, or swallowing, and may be semi-conscious, or comatose with a decreased muscle tone. The child might be irritable, have difficulty breathing, and experience seizures. One may not always see an immediate swelling of the head, as cardiac arrest may come before the head has had sufficient time to swell.

One in four babies die from Shaken Baby Syndrome and the surviving three are often left with permanent lifetime disabilities such as, mental retardation, blindness, and seizure disorder just to name a few. Do not let this happen to your family! There are several things you can do when caring for a fussy and irritable baby:

- Try giving the baby a pacifier
- Take the baby for a ride in a car, or stroller
- Tape soothing sounds for the baby to listen to
- Rock the baby while caressing him, or her
- Talk softly and gently to the baby while rubbing its back
- Sing and dance with the baby

• Remain calm, as babies react when their caregivers are

Most importantly, once you understand the needs of feeding, burping, diaper and illness checks have been made, and is well within their environment, walk away. Put the baby in a stroller and walk away! Lay the baby down on her back in the crib and walk away. Do not call taking time out. It will not help the baby to cry. It may even be beneficial to help clear their lungs. Go away for a few minutes. Take a shower, or walk. Listen to music. Call a friend or family member for support. Then go back to the baby in 10 or 15 minutes to check on the baby.

When Shaken Baby Syndrome is unreported a baby may suffer irreversible brain damage, or possible death. Please, all babies are precious. Please, all babies are precious. Please, all babies are precious. Please, all babies are precious. Please, all babies are precious.

Information can be obtained from the Naval Hospital Lejeune Health Promotion and Wellness Department, the Marine Corps Family Advocacy and Parent Support Programs on the base. There is also support available if you need to talk to someone. Call Military OneSource at 342-9647, or e-mailing them at [www.militaryonesource.com](http://www.militaryonesource.com). ■

### Third party ticketing on or off base

Officers and staff noncommissioned officers who observe unsafe driving behavior among suspected Marines and sailors on or off base are expected to report such behavior using the following procedures:

1. Do not commit unsafe/unlawful acts to get a license plate or vehicle description.
2. Record the vehicle license plate, state, vehicle description, driver description, alleged traffic offense, time and location.
3. Send an e-mail requesting a complaint form to 1st Lt. Swanson at [gabriela.swanson@usmc.mil](mailto:gabriela.swanson@usmc.mil) from your official government address. You may also use the following Web site to send in a complaint: [www.lejeune.usmc.mil/mcb/pmo.pdf](http://www.lejeune.usmc.mil/mcb/pmo.pdf).
4. Provost Marshal's Office will use this information to take appropriate action.

We appreciate your willingness to participate in ensuring base safety.

### Courts Martial

Pfc. Alexander H. McCaskill, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools, Training Command, was convicted of one count of conspiracy, one count of wrongful possession of marijuana in the barracks, one count of wrongful use of marijuana and one count of malingering. He was sentenced to confinement for a period of six months, forfeiture of \$850 per month for six months, reduction to E-1 and a bad-conduct discharge.

Cpl. Sherry S. Alston, Combat Logistics Regiment 27, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, was convicted of one count of false official statement and one count of larceny. She was sentenced to a reprimand.

Pvt. Robert K. Dickinson, MCCSSS, Training Command, was convicted of one count of unauthorized absence, one count of underage drinking and two counts of assault. He was sentenced to confinement for a period of 75 days, forfeiture of \$800 per month for two months and a bad-conduct discharge.

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- not succumb to "road rage." Be the courteous driver and don't be in a hurry.
- plan your trip in advance and give yourself buffers so you will not feel rushed.
- be attentive while you drive. Most accidents are caused by not paying attention to the road. Cell phones, switching radio stations and other distractions are the cause of most rear-end collisions.
- seek out required training and become aware of the dangers should you decide to undertake a new hobby or sport.
- travel with friends or a group when enjoying the outdoors. Be in good physical condition for the activity and remember to drink plenty of water.
- watch out for the terrible "Too's" when swimming, too tired, too cold, too far from shore.
- stretch before a game, but not when your muscles are cold. Warm up a little before and then stretch gently. Afterwards, if you have had a vigorous workout, you can stretch more intensely. Learn stretches that are appropriate for your sport.
- never consume alcohol before operating a boat, ATV or other recreational vehicle.
- understand that you are responsible for your own safety both on- and off-duty.
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# recycling center is doing its part

Cpl. Thomas Mesman, Camp Lejeune Corps Base, is one of the environmental success stories of the last 20 years. He is working to save our planet and preserve the balance of life. He is why Camp Lejeune is the most beautiful and healthy place in the world. He is why Camp Lejeune is the most beautiful and healthy place in the world. He is why Camp Lejeune is the most beautiful and healthy place in the world.

Geiger, Camp Johnson and New River Air Station. These dumpsters are in addition to the more than 1,500 recycling bins that are serviced each week, said Powers. "We have trucks that go out to the dumpster sites and empty the containers daily," said Powers. The center loads about five tons of paper and cardboard a week. Cardboard and paper is formed into large bails by a baling machine, which is then sold by the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office to various companies. Garbage materials are not the only thing the recycling center reprocesses for use. Scrap lumber and wood is taken to the center and ground up into wood chips. After the wood is processed, the chips are sold to warehouse plants to use for

power, said Powers. Also, when buildings around base are demolished the rubble is pounded and smashed into gravel. The gravel is then used to pave roads and tank trails all around base, explained Powers. Another way the center helps cut down trash is by processing yard waste and garden compost materials produced from lawn up-keep and landscaping. The material is ground up and made into a type of very fertile potting soil used by both the base and given free to anyone who wants it. The center is open five days a week, and also has a 24-hour dump site in front of the facility for recycling. For more information on the recycling center or the services it offers call 451-9641.

# Off-limits establishments

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

Doll House	Highway 258 West, Jacksonville
Easy Money Catalog Sales	233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville
Fantasies	4951 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville
Illusions	Richlands Highway, Jacksonville
Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts	401 Blue Creek Elementary School Road
Playhouse	6568 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville
Pleasure Palace	Highway 17, Jacksonville
Private Pleasures	5527 Highway 258, Jacksonville
Reflection Photo	353 Western Blvd., Jacksonville
Smitty's R&R	Highway 17, Jacksonville
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Tender Touch	Highway 258, Jacksonville
Veterans Affairs Services	La Miranda, Calif.
Club Classics	New Bern
Club Liquid	240 US 70 West, Havelock
Bell Auto Salvage II	136 Abbots Branch Rd., Hubert
Botta Booms	3054 Wilmington Highway, Jacksonville
Southern Comfort	2004 Highway 172, Sneads Ferry
Laird's Auto and Truck Repair	1197 Piney Green Rd., Jacksonville
Par Tech	487-A Western Blvd., Jacksonville
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### Hotline numbers to report fraud, waste, abuse and corruption

Department of Defense	800-424-9098
Inspector General, Marine Corps	703-614-1348/1349/1698
Camp Lejeune (Recorded line)	451-3928
Hearing impaired	451-2999
To report business fraud	451-3928

## Base and housing pet regulations

All stray animals picked up by Military Police or Domestic Animal Control will be held three business days after capture. Unclaimed animals will be euthanized. Please ensure your pets are properly tagged, micro-chipped and restrained.

### If your pet is lost, call:

Monday-Friday	7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Animal Control	451-2695
		451-5143
Afterhours	PMO Desk Sergeant	451-2555

## Recycling facts

### Aluminum

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- Recycled glass generates 20 percent less air pollution and 50 percent less water pollution
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### Paper

- Recycled paper saves 60 percent energy vs. virgin paper
- Recycling of each ton of paper saves 17 trees and 7,000 gallons of water
- Every year enough paper is thrown away to make a 12-foot wall from New York to California

### Plastic

- Plastic milk containers are now only half the weight that they were in 1960
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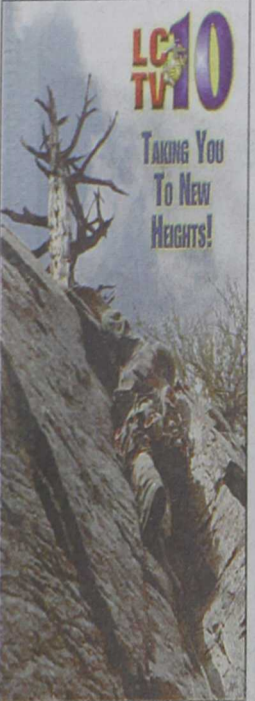
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DISCOUNT.....\$2000  
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'00 PONTIAC SUNFIRE, WHITE, 50K MILES, #C7029A	\$6950	\$1,000	\$5,950
'04 HONDA CIVIC LX, GRAY, #67101A	\$12,950	\$1,000	\$11,950
'05 TOYOTA COROLLA CE, GRAN, 35K MILES, #M86371	\$14,195	\$2,000	\$12,195
'06 MAZDA 3i SEDAN, 23K MILES, SILVER, #M86874	\$15,570	\$700	\$14,870
'07 TOYOTA COROLLA CE, MAROON, 6K MILES, #C86676A	\$16,875	\$1,000	\$15,875

### TRUCKS

	KELLEY BLUE BOOK PRICE	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
'06 GMC SIERRA 1500, PEWTER, 20K MILES, #M86901	\$17,750	\$2,000	\$15,750
'07 CHEVROLET COLORADO LT, PEWTER, 2K MILES, #C86673A	\$18,075	\$1,500	\$16,575

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'01 MAZDA TRIBUTE ES, BLACK, 73K MILES, #67221A	\$11,500	\$1,600	\$9,900
'04 MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER, SILVER, 55K MILES, #M86886	\$13,625	\$1,000	\$12,625
'05 PONTIAC VIBE, LEATHER, SUNROOF, BLACK, 53K MILES, #67214B	\$14,990	\$1,000	\$13,990
'04 FORD ESCAPE XLT, BLACK, 36K MILES	\$17,555	\$2,000	\$15,555
'04 FORD FREESTAR LIMITED, SILVER, 49K MILES, #M86882	\$17,325	\$1,000	\$16,325
'07 FORD ESCAPE XLS, 4X2, GREEN, 26K MILES, #M86821	\$19,900	\$3,000	\$16,900
'06 FORD ESCAPE XLT, SILVER, 221K MILES, #M86786A	\$20,955	\$3,000	\$17,955
'04 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER AWD, BLUE, 32K MILES, #C86834	\$20,450	\$1,500	\$18,950
'03 NISSAN MURANO SL, COPPER, 43K MILES, #M86826	\$20,600	\$1,000	\$19,600
'06 FORD E350 XLT, 12 PASS, WHITE, 17K MILES, #M86780	\$24,635	\$7,000	\$17,635
'05 FORD SPORT TRAC 4X4, ADRENALINE RED, 28K MILES, #M86866	\$25,825	\$3,000	\$22,825
'04 LAND ROVER DISCOVERY HSE 4X4, 54K MILES, SILVER, #C86623	\$24,915	\$2,000	\$22,915
'04 CHEVROLET TAHOE LT 4X4, BURGANDY, 60K MILES	\$24,525	\$1,000	\$23,525
'06 DODGE MAGNUM RT HEMI, GREEN, 30K MILES, #C86570	\$28,125	\$3,000	\$25,125
'06 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR5, BEIGE, 28K MILES, #M86466	\$26,700	\$1,500	\$25,200

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	KELLEY BLUE BOOK PRICE	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
'05 DODGE NEON SRT-4, 38K MILES, RUST COLOR, #C86643	\$18,920	\$1,000	\$17,920
'04 CHRYSLER CROSSFIRE COUPE, BLACK, 19K MILES, #C86693	\$22,990	\$3,000	\$19,990
'03 MERCEDES BENZ C320 COUPE, 53K MILES, RED, #M86848	\$20,585	\$1,000	\$19,585
'05 CHRYSLER CROSSFIRE LIMITED COUPE, GRAY, 32K MILES, #C86690	\$24,025	\$3,500	\$20,525
'05 ACURA TSX, GRAY, 6-SPEED, 34K MILES, #M86782	\$25,215	\$1,500	\$23,715
'06 DODGE MAGNUM RT HEMI, GREEN, 30K MILES, #C86570	\$28,125	\$3,000	\$25,125
'05 CHRYSLER CROSSFIRE CONVERTIBLE, SILVER, #C86658	\$26,950	\$1,000	\$25,950
'04 CHEVY CORVETTE Z-06, COMMERCOTIVE EDITION, 36K MILES, #M86787	\$40,175	\$2,000	\$38,175

### LUXURY CARS

	KELLEY BLUE BOOK PRICE	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
'03 MERCEDES BENZ C240, 4MATIC AWD, 59K MILES, SILVER, #M86950	\$21,925	\$2,000	\$19,925
'03 BMW 325i, AUTOMATIC, GRAY, 68K MILES, #M86451	\$21,975	\$2,000	\$19,975
'06 CHRYSLER 300 TOURING, GRAY, 41K MILES, #C86085A	\$22,900	\$1,500	\$21,400
'05 ACURA TSX, GRAY, 34K MILES, #M86782	\$25,715	\$3,000	\$22,715
'02 FORD THUNDERBIRD, BLACK, 18K MILES, #M86842	\$24,950	\$1,000	\$23,950
'06 CHRYSLER 300 TOURING, SILVER, 18K MILES, #C86686	\$26,585	\$2,000	\$24,585
'04 BMW 325i, AUTOMATIC, RED, 37K MILES, #M86475	\$27,230	\$2,000	\$25,230
'04 BMW 325xi AWD, SILVER, 32K MILES, #M86783	\$28,830	\$2,000	\$26,830

### DROP THE TOP

	RETAIL PRICE	DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE
'05 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV, WHITE, 12K MILES, #M86901	\$17,365	\$2,000	\$15,365
'04 MAZDA MIATA SPEED, 29K MILES, GRAY, #M86865	\$19,645	\$1,000	\$18,645
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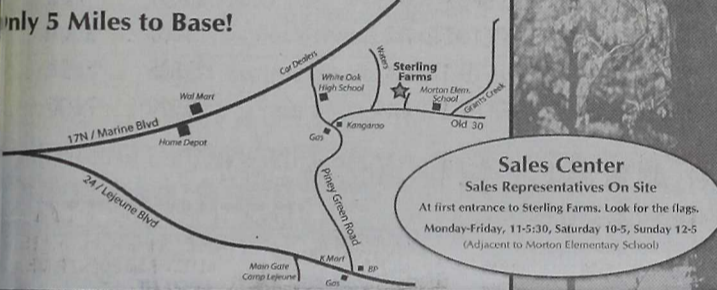
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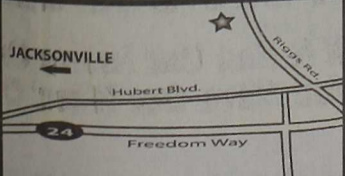
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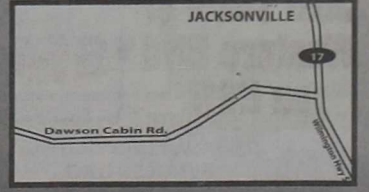
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## Contemporary worship service held at Onslow Beach

Lance Cpl. Randy L. Little  
Marine Corps Base

A new type of church service is taking place every Sunday through Labor Day at Onslow Beach. The service is short and relaxed, making for a different experience than a traditional chapel service.

"The purpose of the service is to provide a place where families can go to relax and worship," said Cmdr. Alan Hansen, Marine Corps Base, deputy command chaplain.

SONdays at the Beach, led by Hansen in shorts, sandals and a beach shirt, takes place at the enlisted pavilion, begins at 9:30 a.m., and lasts for a half an hour.

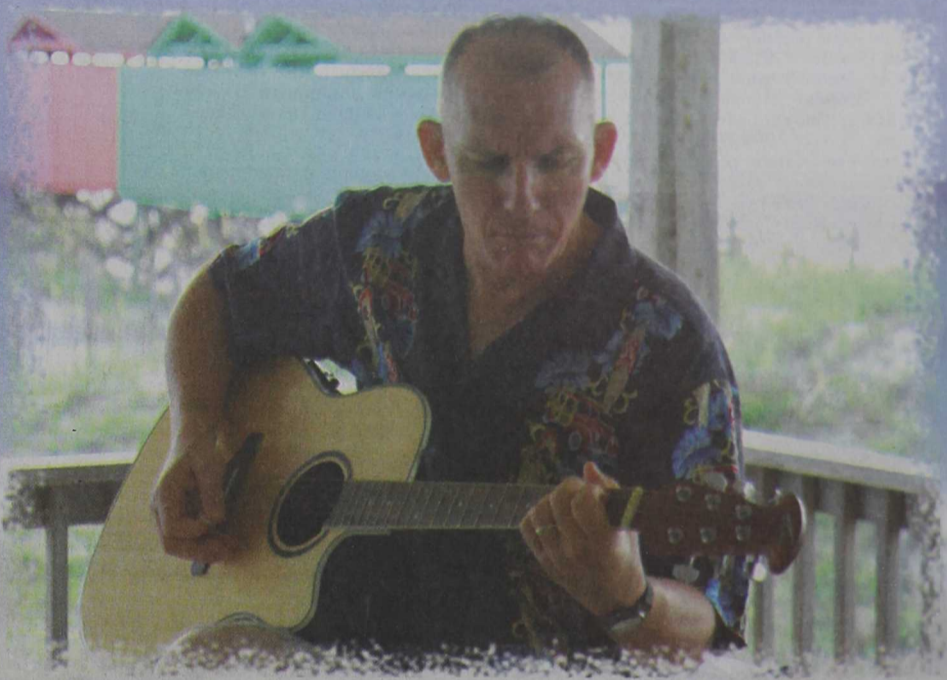
"When we were trying to figure out what time we should hold the service, we tried to pick a time that wasn't too early or late," said Hansen.

A lot of people are trying to balance spending time with their families and worship, he said. The idea is families should come to the service and then relax at the beach afterward.

When the program began Hansen expected an audience of about 10 people, but now is preaching to more than 40 people every Sunday.

"I didn't anticipate so many people would show up to the service," said Hansen.

Even though the service is a half-an-hour long, Hansen still has enough time to get his mes-



Singing praise: Cmdr. Alan Hansen plays guitar before the SONdays on the Beach worship service.

Cpl. Shane Suzuki

sage across at each service.

"I have asked people when they return questions about topics I spoke about during previous services and I give out prizes for those who answer correctly. I found that people retain the knowledge well," said Hansen.

During the service, a variety

of snacks, water, Gatorade and Propel are available for everyone who is attending, he said.

"We wanted to give out something for folks to munch on while we worship," said Hansen. "It's different than service in a chapel, but that's what we're going for. We want to make it relaxing."

All military personnel and their family members are encouraged to attend the service at the beach.

"It's a different venue than a normal church service at a chapel and it's a good opportunity for people to experience something new," said Hansen. ■

## Camp Special Time

### gives parents a night off

Lance Cpl. Randy L. Little  
Marine Corps Base

For service members with a child who requires special medical or educational services, it can be difficult to find time to do simple things like going to get a cup of coffee.

This is why so many parents look forward to programs offered by the Exceptional Family Member Program such as Camp Special Time, held at the Stone St. Youth Pavilion, said Kathryn Smith, Exceptional Family Member Program Coordinator, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

"The Exceptional Family Member Program assists service members with children who require special medical or educa-

tional services before, during and after they relocate due to permanent change of station," said Smith.

The camp, is offered three times a year; in October, February and April. It requires an application, and allows parents a chance to relax and take the time to do things they don't normally get a chance to do.

"During a camp held last year, a couple who dropped off their child told me how thankful they were because this was the first year they were able to celebrate their wedding anniversary in more than 20 years," said Smith.

The next camp theme will be "A Jungle Safari Adventure" and is scheduled for Oct. 21 - 22. The camp is run by a professionally trained staff of volunteers, said Smith.

"The ratio of volunteers to children has to be one-to-one, so parents can rest assured their children are receiving the care they need," explained Smith. "We also have a staff of registered nurses from the University of North Carolina Wilmington, School of Nursing to assist if needed."

Not only does this camp give parents a break, it also gives the children a chance to get

out and be active as well.

"Camp Special Time gives the children an opportunity to play and interact with other children and be involved in numerous activities they do not get to do on a daily basis," said Smith.

Many fun-filled activities and crafts are being planned for the children while they attend the camp. Some of the activities include making personalized T-shirts and monkey picture frames with the child's picture in the frame and a monkey bean bag toss, said Smith.

Space for the camp is limited and based on a first-come-first-served basis because of the required staff-to-child ratio and amount of volunteers available for each camp. All applications must be submitted by Sept. 14.

"The number of campers allowed fluctuates each camp session and is already half full for October," said Smith.

Parents should sign up as soon as possible to ensure their child has a spot for the upcoming camp because the list is filling up fast, she continued.

"We have received positive feedback from the parents of children who have participated in the camps," said Smith. "The parents noted their children really enjoyed their experiences at Camp Special Time."

Parents with children under 18-years-old who have special needs and are interested in the camp should contact Kathryn Smith at 451-0176/9372 or go online to the Marine and family services Web site at www.mcc-lejeune.com. ■



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Good times: Above, more than 60 campers and staff made the February Camp Special Time a reality. At left, Kathryn Smith, program coordinator, plays with Joshua Fletcher, 9.

# 'I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry:' a summer film



From the front row

with Reinhold Moldenhauer Huneycutt

## Playing at Camp Lejeune's Theater

### "I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU CHUCK AND LARRY" (PG-13)

"I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry" is a comedy about two straight men who pretend to be a gay couple in order to receive domestic partner benefits.

Adam Sandler ("Click," "Spanglish," "50 First Dates") and Kevin James ("Hitch," "Monster House") star as the fire fighters, Chuck Levine and Larry Valentine.

The two are friends and the pride of their station, always willing to help each other in times of need.

When Larry's wife passes away before signing the couple's life insurance forms, he must think of raising his kids with little means. He is told that if he would remarry, the situation could be ironed out.

Seeing no prospects for the single dad, Chuck proposed to his friend that they should pretend to have a gay relationship. Larry could then qualify for domestic partner benefits.

Forced to improvise as love-struck newlyweds, Chuck and Larry fumble through a hilarious charade of domestic bliss under one roof.

However, the two friends discover that sticking together whenever needed is what truly makes a family.

Costarring are Jessica Biel ("The Illusionist," "Stealth") as Alex McDonough, attorney for Chuck and Larry; Ving Rhames ("Idlewild") as Duncan, one of the tough firefighters; Steve Buscemi ("The Island") as inspector Clinton Fitzer; Dan Aykroyd ("Christmas with the Kranks") as Captain Tucker, the fire chief; and Richard Chamberlain ("The Thorn Birds") as Councilman Banks.

Director Dennis Dugan ("Benchwarmers," "National Security," "Saving Silverman," "Happy Gilmore") based this tale on an idea a widowed fireman in New Jersey had. He did something similar when his insurance paperwork got caught up in bureaucracy's tape.

"I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry" is a rather crude and silly attempt of bringing the controversial gay marriage issue to the attention of a broader audience.

## Playing at Midway Park Theater

### "EVAN ALMIGHTY" (PG)

"Evan Almighty" is another second in this summer of many sequels.

This comedy follows "Bruce Almighty," the 2003 mega-hit, and brings us a self-obsessed congressman who learns the value of helping others when he is told by God to build an ark to prepare for a flood.

Steve Carell ("Little Miss Sunshine," "The 40-Year-Old Virgin," "Bruce Almighty") stars as Evan Baxter.

Newly elected to Congress, and a polished newscaster, Evan is the next one anointed by God to accomplish a holy mission. He must walk in the footsteps of Bruce Almighty.

Evan leaves his home in Buffalo behind and shepherds his family to suburban northern Virginia.

Once there, his life gets turned upside-down when God, played by Morgan Freeman ("Batman Begins," "Million Dollar Baby," "Bruce Almighty") appears and mysteriously commands him to build an ark and gather animals two-by-two.

But his befuddled family just can't decide whether Evan is having an extraordinary mid-life crisis or is truly onto something of biblical proportions.

Also appearing are Lauren Graham ("The Pacifier") as Joan Baxter; Jimmy Bennett ("Firewall") as Ryan Baxter; John Goodman ("Cars") as Congressman Long; and Wanda Sykes ("Clerks II") as Rita, Evan's assistant.

Director Tom Shadyac ("Bruce Almighty," "Dragonfly," "Patch Adams," "Liar, Liar," "The Nutty Professor," "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective") continues the farce, this one a lot sweeter and more family oriented.

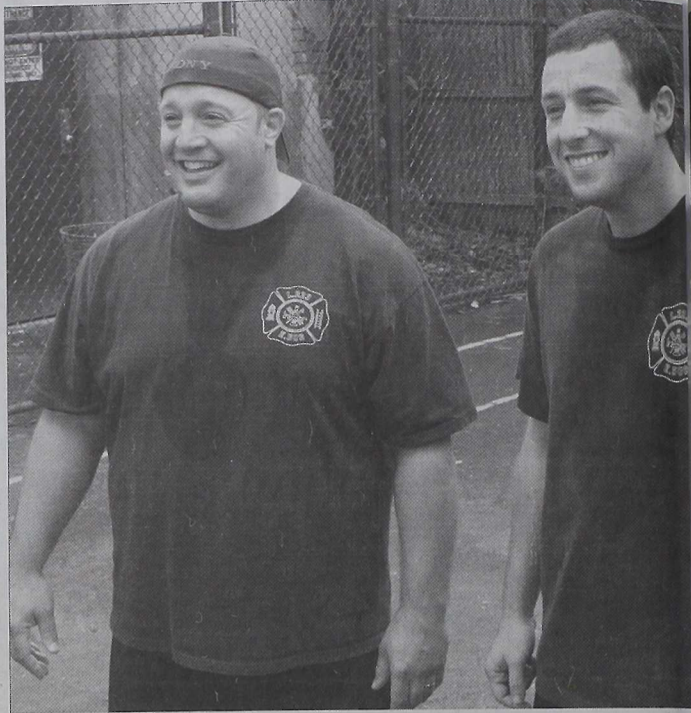
"Evan Almighty" is a big, effects-driven comedy that showcases hundreds of animals that will surely entertain children and adults alike this summer.

## Playing at Jacksonville's Theater

### "STARDUST" (PG-13)

"Stardust" is a romantic fantasy about a magical land and a big promise.

It is a fairy tale about a young man, who finds a falling star after crossing into a fantasy world of ghosts, witches



'I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry:' This comedy stars Adam Sandler and Kevin James as two firefighters who pretend to have a gay relationship.

and flying pirates.

In a countryside town bordering on a magical land, the young man makes a promise to his beloved that he will retrieve a fallen star by venturing into the magical realm.

The huge cast consists of:

Charlie Cox ("Casanova") as Tristan, the young Englishman on a quest to retrieve a falling star; Sienna Miller ("Alfie") as the vain Victoria, the woman he thinks he loves; Claire Danes ("The Family Stone") as the celestial Yvaine, the trusting naive falling star; Robert De Niro ("Hide and Seek") as the cross-dressing pirate, Captain Shakespeare; and the fabulous Michelle Pfeiffer ("White Oleander") as Lamia, the ancient deceitful witch who restores her youth and vitality by devouring the heart of living stars.

Also appearing are Peter O'Toole ("Venus") as the dying King of Stormhold; Mark Strong ("Tristan and Isolde") as Septimus; Jason Fleming ("Transporter") as Primus; Rupert Everett ("Valiant") as Secundus; and

Rick Gervais ("The Office") as Ian McKellen ("X-Men") as the glorious tale.

Director, writer and producer Matthew Vaughn ("Layer Cake," "Transporter") us this wonderful comic action, adventure and love.

Neil Gaiman, who created the 1999 and also co-wrote the comic book series, novel and children's author who is well known in the sci-fi fantasy community.

He is a certain mix of JK Rowling and Stan Lee with his imaginative special stories.

"Stardust" has an impressive cast and is glorious special effects and magnificent action.

Take the exciting journey to a wonderful fantasy land, which is up the screen with a splash and enjoy the adventure.

"Stardust" is truly a magical tale. Ms. Huneycutt is the Public Information Assistant at the Base Public Affairs Office.

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Most couples weather the storms and survive the diverse seasons of married life. They remain true to their vows and their commitment to their spouse remains constant. They face their struggles as part of life; solving problems, meeting each other's needs and building a partnership based on trust, love and commitment. They walk the beach hand-in-hand at 80 with a lifetime of shared memories — their hearts still attuned to one another and cherishing the companionship of a lifetime partner.

Others do not fare as well in their marriages. For diverse reasons, they choose to sever the relationship and end the marriage. Some move on with their lives, find love again and discover the contentment in a long-term marriage. Yet, statistics show that many who failed in one marriage go on to fail in subsequent marriages. Why? Perhaps, it is because they move on but not forward. They fail to

learn the lessons from their marriage and they continue to make the same mistakes again. They believed that their failed marriage was "all" their partner's fault and they refuse to change behavior that can jeopardize rebuilding.

During my years of providing marriage counseling, I have concluded that successful marriages are directly related to the dedication, effort and work of both parties. One spouse cannot have a happy and successful marriage takes two! I can say the same about unsuccessful marriages. Rarely because of one person that the marriage suffers and fails. Both spouses are responsible to some degree every spouse needs to learn what is wrong and how he or she contributed to the failed relationship.

I encourage those who are considering divorce to attend a divorce workshop or a personal growth workshop to better understand how the divorce has affected them and how they can learn from the experience. Healing, but time is not enough. Instruction, self awareness, information and a healed heart are necessary for moving forward, new, and improved relationships have seen far too many people enter into new relationships because they entered into too quickly, without necessary preparations.

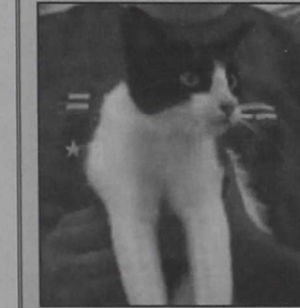
Long-term marriage is not accidental. It is the result of consistent effort. Partners need to improve communication, learn how best to resolve conflicts and work hard at understanding each other through mutual respect, appreciation and love. God will be glad you did. ■

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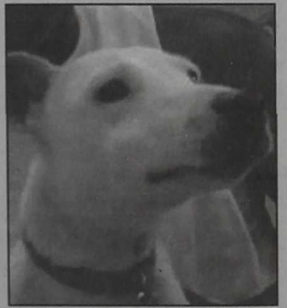
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The book includes Col. Stewart Navarre's "Combat Steaks," Sgt. Michael Clayton's "Sensational Southern Steaks," and Capt. Eric Dominijanni's "Disco's Hot and Tangy New York Strip Steak" as well as 36 other recipes from the finalist and runners up in the local Command of the Grill

competitions. Also included in the cookbook are recipes from former Marines including Lee Trevino, Art Donovan, Ed McMahon and Tom Seaver. If this isn't enough, the cookbook also features grilling advice, grilling guides for steaks and vegetables and other tips from Weber.

One hundred percent of the proceeds from the cookbook go to charities that directly support Marines wounded or killed in the line of duty and their families. Thus far Weber has donated more than \$484,000 to the Fisher House Foundation, the Injured Marine Semper Parvum Fund, the Marine Corps—Law Enforcement Foundation, and the Wounded Warrior Project. Stop by your local



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# Mom Fest provides support, ideas to mothers of preschoolers

Heather Owens  
Carolina Living editor

Mothers of young children, listen up! There is an upcoming event that you might find of interest.

The 3rd Annual Mom Fest is scheduled to take place Aug. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will be held on the lawn of the Jacksonville Bible Church on 501 Anne St., in downtown Jacksonville.

"It's an outdoor, walk-through festival for families," said event coordinator Beth Witman of the Jacksonville Bible Church's local chapter of Mothers of Preschoolers. Mom Fest is an event designed for moms of children ages 0-5 to learn about activities, businesses and services in Jacksonville.

There will be free games and activities for kids, such as a moon bounce, and lots of educational and vendor booths for moms to explore. Additionally, there will be free car seat safety

checks and free child identification kits for parents to take home.

"We hold the event for moms to learn what's in Jacksonville for moms to do. We have government organizations coming, such as social services and the health department, and local businesses," said Witman.

Mom Fest is sponsored by Mothers of Preschoolers, of which there are several chapters in the area. In addition to the chapter at the Jacksonville Bible Church, there are chapters at the River of Life Church on 1940 Gum Branch Road and at the Potters House Church on 4801 Gum Branch Road.

Local MOPS chapters discuss important issues such as exercise, taking care of oneself, depression, the marriage relationship, budgeting, home organization, school decisions and more.

"I think it's important, especially in Jacksonville, because [military mothers] don't have the support as in traditional circles. The

moms come alongside of each other and peer mentor," said Witman of the importance of MOPS.

For more information about MOPS or to look up information on the local chapters, visit the organization's national Web site at [www.mops.org](http://www.mops.org).

For more information about Mom Fest, contact Witman at 548-1834. ■



## Who wants to be a model?

Sgt. Steven King  
Marine Corps Community Services

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be a model? Well, Marine Corps Community Services Semper Fit Recreation invites you to satisfy your curiosity. Semper Fit is now actively recruiting models to participate in ExtravaGOWNza 2007.

The ExtravaGOWNza fashion show is an opportunity for military families to preview hundreds of gowns that will be given away free and in time for the Marine Corps and Navy birthday balls. "The biggest expense for most spouses attending the birthday ball is the gown. People can spend up to \$400 dollars on one. This program allows spouses to save that money, or use it to make the evening a little more enjoyable," said Melinda Vincik, Midway Park Community Center Manager.

All parties interested in modeling the gowns for the fashion show should fill out an application at either Tarawa Terrace or Midway Park Community Centers. "Time is of the essence; the last day that we are accepting applications is Monday. We need models of all sizes to participate, even maternity sizes," said Vincik. The actual fashion show will be held on Sept. 16. For more information call 450-1687. ■



Courtesy photo

Pretty threads: Saudit Sepa shows off her gown at ExtravaGOWNza 2006.

## North Carolina "Support Our Troops" license plate

Press release  
Support Our Troops

The "Support Our Troops" license plate is now available in North Carolina. The extra cost of the "Support Our Troops" specialty plate is \$30, which will benefit North Carolina active-duty troops and their families.

North Carolina residents can download the official "Support Our Troops" plate application and get see more information on the North Carolina web page of [www.SupportOurTroops.org](http://www.SupportOurTroops.org).

Martin Boire, chairman of "Support Our Troops" put it this way: "If a neighbor leaves to go off to protect your family, morally what do you think you should do for his family, for her family? Buying this plate lets us civilians meet our obligation to those who are looking out for us."

The "Support Our Troops" license plate has been approved by the North Carolina Legislature and signed into law by the governor.

But before the Department of Motor Vehicles will manufacture the plates and

place them in tag offices statewide for sale, the organization which sponsors the plate must assemble an initial 300 applications using the form provided by the state. Once those 300 are turned in, the DMV will make the plate available in a normal manner to everyone statewide.

Pamella Parker, a director with the North Carolina "Support Our Troops" said it's simple. They've gone halfway around the world to Afghanistan, South Korea, Iraq and elsewhere for us. Let's make a short trip to the local tag office for them."

The "Support Our Troops" plate is more than just a piece of metal. It shows support for deployed troops and it raises patriotic private funds to assist the families of North Carolina troops with education, car repairs, medical expenses, family emergency funds and immediate finances — needs that a mom could meet if they were home.

The "Support Our Troops" license plate is currently available in 23 U.S. states and is expected to issue them to 11 more states in the next few months. "Support Our Troops" will have to be available in an additional 11 states in

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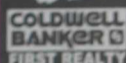
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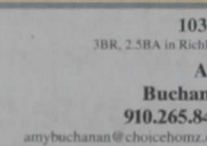
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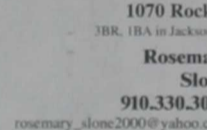
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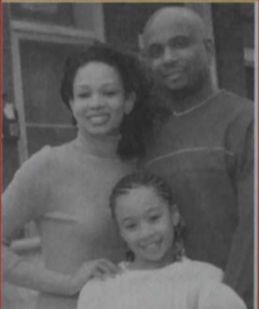
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their individual School Improvement Plans to address the unique issues and challenges identified by their staff. As the year progresses you will hear more about the CSP and about how you can become involved.

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All Housing Areas	6 - 8	Brewster Middle School
All Housing Areas	9 - 12	Lejeune High School

\*\* Students in grades K-5 in the TT-1 Housing Area within a zone encircled by Iwo Jima, Robertson, W. Peleliu, Inchon Streets, plus 5252-5259 Robertson St. will attend TT-2. This includes Ahrens, Dimon, Bowman, Montgomery, Jabour and Gerst Courts and Jordan Ct; housing numbers 4276-4310; 5215-5265; 5317-5350.

NOTE: School zoning/assignment is subject to change due to school size and enrollments.

## Camp Lejeune school's directory

School Year 2007-2008	
Community Superintendent's Office	451-2461
Elizabeth B. Thomas, Assistant Superintendent, NC-DDESS	
Bitz Intermediate School	451-2575
Daniel Osgood, Principal 2028 Bevin Street, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28547	
Brewster Middle School	451-2561
Dewanda Sholar, Principal 883 Stone Street, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28547	
Delalio Elementary School	449-0612
Mary Hendrickson, Acting Principal 1500 Curtis Road, Jacksonville, N.C. 28540-3406	
Johnson Primary School	451-2431
Carol Perry, Principal 2027 Stone Street, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28547	
Lejeune High School	451-2451
Wyonia Chevis, Principal 835 Stone Street, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28547	
Tarawa Terrace I Primary School	450-1658
Linda Hawes, Principal 60 Tarawa Boulevard, Tarawa Terrace, N.C. 28543-1153	
Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School	450-1635
Mike Starrett, Principal 84 Iwo Jima Blvd, Tarawa Terrace, N.C. 28543-1206	

## Bus Schedule

School	Time
<b>Lejeune High School</b>	7:12
School Run # 1A	7:14
2101 Nordell	7:16
2181 Nordell	7:18
2087 Longstaff	7:20
2077 Longstaff	7:22
2064 Longstaff	7:24
2067 Longstaff	7:26
Longstaff & Patrick	7:28
2047 Longstaff	7:30
2037 Longstaff	7:32
1047 Baxter	7:34
1035 Baxter	7:36
Lejeune High School	7:38
Brewster Middle School	7:40
<b>School Run # 2A</b>	7:42
1298 McAvoy	7:44
1289 McAvoy	7:46
1208 McAvoy	7:48
1154 Grier	7:50
Baxter & Jones	7:52
1091 Jones	7:54
1069 Jones	7:56
Lejeune High School	7:58
<b>School Run # 4A</b>	8:00
1298 McAvoy	8:02
1282 McAvoy	8:04
1208 McAvoy	8:06
1168 McAvoy	8:08
1154 Grier	8:10
Grier & Hardin	8:12
Lejeune High School	8:14
Brewster Middle School	8:16
<b>School Run # 5</b>	8:18
53 Hospital Point	8:20
Blackwood & Julian Smith	8:22
62 Hospital Point	8:24
5578 Oregon	8:26
5630 Delaware	8:28
5507 Maryland	8:30
Lejeune High School	8:32
Brewster Middle School	8:34
<b>School Run # 8</b>	8:36
3308 Cooper	8:38
3354 Jones	8:40
Timmerman & Timm. Place	8:42
Timmerman & Stone	8:44
Hill & Dewey	8:46
3023 Eden	8:48
3016 Eden	8:50
Cukela & Seth Williams	8:52
Winston & Wavell	8:54
Lejeune High School	8:56
<b>School Run # 9</b>	8:58
2521 St. Mary	9:00
2408 St. Mary	9:02
2319 St. Mary	9:04
2231 St. Mary	9:06
2222 St. Mary	9:08
2120 St. Mary	9:10
2006 Kent	9:12
Lejeune High School	9:14
<b>School Run # 10 (A.M.) # 11 (P.M.)</b>	9:16
Butler & Butler Circle	9:18
1040 Butler	9:20
TT & Bouganville	9:22
TT Blvd. & Saipan	9:24
TT Blvd. & E. Peleliu	9:26
TT Blvd. & W. Peleliu	9:28
Lejeune High School	9:30
Brewster Middle School	9:32
<b>Delalio Elementary</b>	9:34
School Run # 2A (A.M.) # 4A (P.M.)	9:36
2062 Nordell	9:38
2087 Nordell	9:40
2077 Longstaff	9:42
2067 Longstaff	9:44
Patrick & Longstaff	9:46
2045 Longstaff	9:48
2037 Longstaff	9:50
Trotter & Longstaff	9:52
2013 Longstaff	9:54
MCAS Youth Center	9:56
1301 Grier	9:58
1131 Grier	10:00
MCAS CDC	10:02
Delalio Elementary School	10:04
<b>Brewster Middle</b>	10:06
School Run # 1A	10:08
2101 Nordell	10:10
2181 Nordell	10:12
2087 Longstaff	10:14
2077 Longstaff	10:16
2064 Longstaff	10:18
2067 Longstaff	10:20
Longstaff & Patrick	10:22
2047 Longstaff	10:24
2037 Longstaff	10:26
1047 Baxter	10:28
1035 Baxter	10:30
Lejeune High School	10:32
Brewster Middle School	10:34
<b>School Run # 4A</b>	10:36
1298 McAvoy	10:38
1282 McAvoy	10:40
1208 McAvoy	10:42
1168 McAvoy	10:44
1154 Grier	10:46
Grier & Hardin	10:48
Lejeune High School	10:50
Brewster Middle School	10:52
<b>School Run # 2</b>	10:54
TT Blvd. & Hagaru	10:56
TT Blvd. & Bouganville	10:58
TT Blvd. & East Peleliu	11:00
TT Blvd. & Pardes	11:02
TT Blvd. & West Peleliu	11:04
Brewster Middle School	11:06
<b>School Run # 10 (A.M.) # 11 (P.M.)</b>	11:08
Butler & Butler Circle	11:10
1040 Butler	11:12
<b>TT &amp; Bouganville</b>	11:14
TT Blvd. & Saipan	11:16
TT Blvd. & E. Peleliu	11:18
TT Blvd. & W. Peleliu	11:20
Lejeune High School	11:22
Brewster Middle School	11:24
<b>School Run # 3</b>	11:26
2734 Winston	11:28
2724 Winston	11:30
2513 St. Mary	11:32
2514 St. Mary	11:34
Cecil & St. Mary	11:36
2314 St. Mary	11:38
2222 St. Mary	11:40
2118 St. Mary	11:42
Brewster Middle School	11:44
<b>School Run # 4</b>	11:46
3311 Cooper	11:48
3324 Cooper	11:50
Pender & Onslow	11:52
Stone Street & Timmerman	11:54
3423 Timmerman Place	11:56
3016 Eden	11:58
2919 Eden	12:00
Seth & Cukela	12:02
Brewster Middle School	12:04
<b>School Run # 5</b>	12:06
53 Hospital Point	12:08
Blackwood & Julian Smith	12:10
62 Hospital Point	12:12
5578 Oregon	12:14
5630 Delaware	12:16
5507 Maryland	12:18
Lejeune High School	12:20
Brewster Middle School	12:22
<b>TT 1 and TT 2 Elementary Schools</b>	12:24
School Run # 1A (A.M.) # 11 (P.M.)	12:26
Bahring & Butler	8:00
McCracken Court	8:01
804 Butler	8:03
Butler & Butler Circle	8:06
Bahring & Butler	8:07
1320 Butler	8:09
1040 Butler	8:10
1108 Butler	8:11
TT 11 Elementary School	8:25
TT 1 Elementary School	8:30
<b>Bitz Intermediate &amp; Johnson Primary Schools</b>	8:32
School Run # 1	8:34
Court House Bay-18	7:40
Court House Bay-19	7:42
Hospital Point - 60	8:05
Hospital Point - 66	8:07
Hospital Point - 56	8:09
Bitz Intermediate School	8:25
Johnsoo Primary School	8:30
<b>School Run # 2</b>	8:32
5016 Michigan	8:05
5028 Michigan	8:07
5308 Michigan	8:09
5320 Michigan	8:11
5374 Washington	8:13
5384 Washington	8:15
5063 Washington	8:17
5053 Washington	8:19
Bitz Intermediate School	8:25
Johnson Primary School	8:30
<b>School Run # 3</b>	8:32
2105 St. Mary	8:00
2205 St. Mary	8:01
2305 St. Mary	8:02
2405 St. Mary	8:04
2503 St. Mary	8:06
Bitz Intermediate School	8:25
Johnson Primary School	8:30
<b>School Run # 4</b>	8:32
5045 Alabama	8:00
5106 Alabama	8:07
5136 Alabama	8:09
5149 Alabama	8:10
5135 Arkansas	8:12
Bitz Intermediate School	8:25
Johnson Primary School	8:30
<b>School Run # 5</b>	8:32
5177 Colorado	8:15
5170 Colorado	8:17
5114 Colorado	8:19
Bitz Intermediate School	8:25
Johnson Primary School	8:30
<b>School Run # 8</b>	8:32
2729 Winston	8:05
2724 Winston	8:08
2719 Wavell	8:11
2505 St. Mary	8:16
2513 St. Mary	8:18
Bitz Intermediate	8:25
Johnson Primary	8:30
<b>School Run # 9</b>	8:32
5662 Delaware	8:00
5635 Delaware	8:06
Maryland & Delaware	8:09
Maryland & Oregon	8:12
5677 Maryland	8:15
Delaware & Colorado	8:15
Bitz Intermediate School	8:25
Johnson Primary School	8:30
<b>School Run # 10</b>	8:32
5072 Connecticut	8:04
5080 Connecticut	8:06
5350 Connecticut	8:08
5360 Connecticut	8:11
Michigan & Florida	8:13
5341 Florida	8:20
Bitz Intermediate School	8:25
Johnson Primary School	8:30
<b>Special Needs (LHS, RMS, TTI, TTE Bitz Intermediate and Johnson Primary Schools)</b>	8:32
Parents will be notified by driver with pick up time prior to the start of school.	

## Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools calendar

- 23: First Day for K-12 students
- 3: Labor Day
- 4: Preschool orientation
- 6: Preschool begins
- 19: No-school for students
- 26: Mid-term/interim reports
- 8: Columbus Day (no school)
- 26: Grading period/quarter ends
- 29: No school for students
- 30: No school for students
- 5-7: Parent conferences K-12 (y dismissal)
- 12: Veteran's Day (no school)
- 21: No school for students
- 22: Thanksgiving Day (no school)
- 23: No school for students
- 6: Mid-term/Interim reports
- 20-Jan. 2: Winter Break (no school)
- 18: Grading Period/Quarter Ends
- 21: Martin Luther King Day (no school)
- 22: No school for students
- 24: Report Cards
- 18: President's Day (no school)
- 25: Mid-term/interim reports
- 25-26: K-8 conferences (early dismissal)
- ch 5: No school for students
- ch 28: Grading period/quarter ends
- ch 31: No school for students
- il 2: report cards
- il 3-4: Parent conferences LHS (y dismissal)
- il 14-18: Spring break
- y 8: Mid-term/interim reports
- y 26: Memorial Day (no school)
- ne 11: Last day for students
- ne 16: Report cards

## Enrollment eligibility

Schools. All documents must be presented to the Office of the Superintendent, 855 Stone Street, Camp Lejeune, to request enrollment authorization.

DDForm 1746, "Application for Assignment to Housing" indicating all authorized residents of the household (this is not required in Puerto Rico or Guam).

Housing Assignment Voucher showing Quarters Assignment, signed by Family Housing Representative; or lease agreement signed by the Partner and Sponsor/Spouse.

Legal documents showing that the biological parent has legal primary custody of the child (this may be a separate custody agreement or part of a divorce decree) Only if biological parents were never married, and no custody documents exist, the biological parent with primary custody may complete a statement of fact and submit in lieu of court documents.

If the spouse's last name is different from the child's, the certified birth certificate required. (Must be issued by the department of vital statistics of the state/county of birth). Pocket cards that do not note parent names are not acceptable. Verification is required that spouse is the biological parent.

In-Loco Parentis affidavit executed by sponsor and notarized (refer to sponsor's unit or base legal for notary). Use of Power of Attorney in lieu of sponsor's signature is not acceptable.

Required documents at initial enrollment in school:

- Original, Certified Birth Certificate
- Immunization Record
- Social Security Card
- Housing Assignment Voucher or Completed Lease Agreement
- Permanent Change of Station Orders indicating the sponsor's assignment to the Marine Corps Base complex
- Completion of enrollment forms at the school level

## Child nutrition programs

The school cafeteria provides high quality, nutritious, and child pleasing meals each school day. We encourage all students to participate in the child nutrition programs offered. In addition to serving breakfast and lunch, a variety of a la carte foods are available daily such as ice cream, juices, fresh fruit, cookies, and extras of menu items. Meal prices are as follows:

**Breakfast:** \$1.25 full price, \$.30 reduced price

**Lunch:** \$2.15 full price, grades pre-k through 5, \$2.25 full price, grades 6-12, \$.40 reduced price.

All adult sales are a la carte.

**Free and Reduced Price Meals**

Applications for free and reduced price meals are available in the school office. All free and reduced price meal applications are processed by the Child Nutrition Central Office located at: Tarawa Terrace 1 Primary School, 60 Tarawa Blvd., Building 60E, Tarawa Terrace, N.C. 28543, 450-1732.

Families must complete a new application every year regardless of prior benefits received. Eligibility for free and reduced price meals is based on family size and income. Preschool students from eligible families may receive school meal benefits even though they attend school on a half-day basis. Contact the Child Nutrition Central Office for information on eligibility requirements.

## School hours of instruction for students

- Johnson Primary School: 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.
- Bitz Intermediate School: 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.
- Delalio Elementary School: 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday (8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays only)
- Tarawa Terrace I Primary School: 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday (8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays only)
- Tarawa Terrace II Elementary School: 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday (8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays only)
- Brewster Middle School: 7:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Lejeune High School: 7:45 a.m. to 2:35 p.m.

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