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2nd MLG



Cpl. Bobby Segovia

Activation ceremony: Brig. Gen. John E Wissler, commanding general, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, salutes the new colors during the activation ceremony at the 2nd MLG Amphitheater, last Friday.

2nd MLG reorganizes, activates, expedites deployment readiness

Cpl. Matthew K. Hacker
2nd Marine Logistics Group

A ceremony signaled the official reorganization and activation of the 2nd Marine Logistics Group at the 2nd MLG Amphitheater last Friday.

Units being activated include Combat Logistics Regiment 25, CLR-2, CLR-27, Combat Logistics Battalion 2, CLB-6 and CLB-8.

The Commandant, in close collaboration with the senior leadership of the Marine Corps, has directed a renaming and reorganization of the logistics combat element of the Marine Air Ground Task Force.

The reorganization is much more than forming new commands and shuffling Marines. It represents a transformation of the logistics combat element to more effectively support current

and future warfighting requirements.

The new organization will improve unit cohesion, enhance deployment ability, increase lethality and enable a more rapid transition to combat operations, according to Col. William M. Faulkner, commanding officer, CLR-27. He previously filled the role of assistant chief of staff.

"This is the most important

thing that could have happened for Marines and sailors because by being organized and trained correctly they show up on the battlefield knowing what to do," said Brig. Gen. John E. Wissler, commanding general, 2nd MLG. "Since we have all trained together our relationships with others in the command have grown."

Col. John M. Burt, the previous 2nd Supply Battalion com-

mander, will take charge of CLR-25. CLR-2 will be headed up by the previous 2nd Transportation Support Battalion Commanding Officer, Col. Robert Destafney. Lt. Col. Tyson Geisendorf will command CLB-2, while CLB-6 will be headed by Lt. Col. Patrick Kelleher, the previous operations officer for 2nd MLG. Finally, CLB-8 will be commanded by Lt. Col. Francis Carroll. ■

Rumsfeld, Rice arrive in Iraq to meet with military, government leaders

John D. Banusiewicz
American Forces Press Service

BAGHDAD — With Iraq's unity government in the process of selecting cabinet ministers, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld arrived in Baghdad Wednesday morning on an unannounced visit to meet with his senior military commanders and Iraq's new leaders.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice also arrived, joining Rumsfeld in meetings with U.S. and Iraqi officials.

Following a meeting with U.S. Ambassador to Iraq Zalmay Khalilzad and Army Gen. George W. Casey Jr., commander of Multinational Force3 Iraq, Rice and Rumsfeld are scheduled to meet with Iraqi President Jalal Talabani, and later with Prime Minister-designate Jawad al-Maliki.

Rumsfeld and Casey met with reporters Wednesday morning after the two had spoken for about 30 minutes in Casey's office.

Rumsfeld noted that despite extremists' efforts to derail the process, Iraq's

political process continues to move forward after successful elections and the drafting and ratification of a constitution.

"We now are moving through another important milestone — the formation of a new government, a sovereign government of Iraq, the first government that doesn't have a qualifier in front of it," he said. "It's not a transitional government. It's not an interim government. It's not a governing council. It's a government, a

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Bush praises U.S. Marines, families

Gerry J. Gilmore
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush praised Marine Corps contributions to the Global War on Terrorism and shared some good political news from Iraq during a visit to the base at Twentynine Palms, Calif., Sunday.

"I'm incredibly proud of the United States Marine Corps. You bring honor to our country," Bush told Marines and family members during a visit to a dining facility on the base.

"Because of your service, we're defeating an enemy overseas so we do not have to face them here at home," He said in praising the Marines' service in Iraq and elsewhere.

Bush said Marines and other U.S. service members also "liberated people from the clutches of a tyrant" in Iraq. Former Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein is in jail and is being tried for crimes against humanity.

Families of Marines deployed overseas also undergo hardship, Bush pointed out.

"It's hard when your loved one is overseas. I

respect your sacrifice," he said to military spouses, "and want to thank you very much for your service to our country, as well."

Bush said he'd recently spoken to Iraqi President Jalal Talabani and other senior Iraqi government officials. The Iraqis, Bush said, expressed deep appreciation for the United States and its military. Talabani named Jawad al Maliki as prime minister-designate last Friday.

Bush said he was pleased the Iraqi parliament broke a political deadlock by tabbing Maliki as the new prime minister-select in its democratic government and by choosing two vice presidents and other officials.

"The formation of this government is an important milestone toward our victory in Iraq," Bush said. "A lot of times people ask me about my attitude about things, and here's my attitude: the only way we can lose in Iraq is if we lose our nerve."

"And, I'm not losing my nerve, and I know that the United States Marine Corps will not lose their nerve, either." ■

Lejeune Marines at BAMC



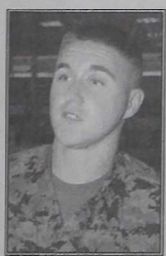
Staff Sgt. Angela C. Mink

Fort Sam Houston: Sgt. Daniel Gilyeat poses with his prosthetic leg, at Brook Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Gilyeat, was injured July 3 by an improvised explosive device, near Hit in the Al Anbar province of Iraq. Gilyeat is a student of the martial arts tai chi and wing chun, he is on his fourth prosthetic leg, as in 'true Marine Corps style' he has managed to break the first three during martial arts training and 'being a Marine.' See next week's GLOBE for the scoop on Camp Lejeune Marines at BAMC.

Man

on the street

"What advise would you give to someone planning on spending the day at Onslow Beach?"



"Sun block is very important at the beach."

Cpl. Randall J. Miller
Motor transportation operator
2nd Tank Bn.
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"Rip currents are dangerous."



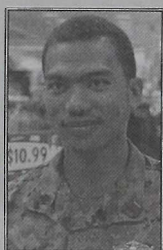
Lance Cpl. Joshua D. Crawford
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"Watch out for one another, whether its children or buddies. People will drown without a partner."

Master Gunnery Sgt. James W. Gray
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"Inform children what to do if they're in a rip tide situation, also keep a close eye on them."



Petty Officer 3rd Class Kevin Powell
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2nd Medical Bn.
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"Be aware of and watch out for jelly fish and sharks."

Lance Cpl. Ashley R. Libasci
Electrical equipment repair specialist
2nd Maintenance Bn.
2nd Marine Logistics Group
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Motorcycle Safety, why should it just be for Motorcyclist?

Guest Commentary
Staff Sgt. Robert D. Lassiter

A lot of people see a motorcycle crash and usually the first thought that pops in their head is: "Well, they were probably speeding, or doing something stupid?" During Daytona Bike Week 2006, there were 18 motorcyclists that died. How many of them were alcohol related, or were not wearing proper protective equipment? Well, that's not what I want to talk about. I want to point out that eight of those 18 were killed when they were hit by an automobile. According to the American Motorcyclist Association, nationally, drivers of other vehicles are at fault in one-third of all motorcycle related fatalities.

I was able to attend Daytona's Bike Week 2006. I spent some of my time with fellow riders at the house of one of our friends who had recently been in a motorcycle crash. He was commuting to work on his motorcycle and was minutes away, when at the last second, a car turned in front of him. The crash threw him from the bike, and even though he was wearing proper protective equipment, he still suffered a fractured vertebra, broken hip, broken leg, broken ribs, concussion and both shoulders were broken, with one of them actually being shattered. Speed was not a factor; he was only doing about 30 mph. The driver of the automobile that turned in front of him, failed to notice him.

I have been riding a motorcycle since 1993. I have lost count the number of times a vehicle has pulled out in front of me, causing me to take evasive maneuvers. While riding in a lane all to myself, I have had vehicles pull up beside me then pull right over into my lane, forcing me to either swerve, speed up, or slow down. It's funny how the

drivers all seem to have the same expression on their face and offer the same excuse, "Oh I didn't see you." "What were you doing there?" Why didn't they see the motorcycle? What did they miss? The bright red motorcycle I was on, the bright orange reflective vest, or the reflective helmet?

Being a United States Marine, every now and then we have safety stand-downs and for holidays and long weekends we have safety briefs. Because there have been a number of motorcycle deaths in the Marine Corps as well as Department of Defense wide, one of the things on is motorcycle safety, and how we as riders need to be more careful. Only one time in all of the safety briefs have attended since coming back from Iraq, have the speaker tell anyone, "that as a motorist you need to be aware of motorcycles as you are [aware of] other vehicles."

I consider motorcycle safety a very serious issue. I encourage other riders to ride safe, saving the time and speed for a closed course and racetracks and not basic skills in an empty parking lot. As much as we fellow riders to be safe and show respect to other riders, I want my fellow motorists to please pay attention to other cyclists and show them the same respect they give their cars and trucks.

We share the road; we also share the responsibility everyone's safety, whether we are behind the wheel or in the saddle on two wheels. So please remember, motorcycle safety is not just for motorcycle riders. If you are in your vehicle, whether you are driving or riding, please remember to be aware of motorcycles. The vehicle you are in is a lot bigger than a motorcycle and you have a lot more protection. If you are the cause of a crash because you "didn't see them," how do you think it would make you feel if you are also the cause of a death? ■

Semper Safe

All Marines, sailors, and civilian employees should know the basic requirements that Marine Corps Orders and local regulations demand of us if we intend to operate our POVs. Here are some quick bullets of the few most commonly violated requirements:

- Cell phones can only be used with hands-free device on base.
- Headlights must be turned on during periods of precipitation and other reduced visibility conditions, including smoke and light or heavy rain.
- Seatbelts are required by all vehicle occupants on and off base.
- Vehicle maximum speed limits must be strictly adhered to at all times, i.e. 10 mph in parking lots or 5 mph in passing formations.
- No parking in fire lanes, handicapped space, or other "No Parking" areas as designated or marked.
- Vehicle operators must not be impaired; for example, under the influence of alcohol or other substance/condition that could affect judgment.
- Portable listening devices that cover both ears are prohibited while driving, jogging, walking, skating, or bicycling.
- Stereo volume that reasonably interferes or invades the privacy of another person is prohibited.

These regulations are commonly violated and can impact other personnel and their safety. These can lead to avoidable mishaps.

For more information, please contact the Base Safety Department at 451-5725.

As Marines, we live by our ethos. So think before you jeopardize the safety of your fellow Marines, sailors, and civilian employees or family members. Always safety! ■

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Around the Corps

Mojave Viper IED training bigger, better

L. Brian A. Tuthill
Air Ground Combat Center

NTYNINE PALMS. "I want you all to patrol and observe and record a think is a possible IED, go over it at the end."

es of Combined Anti-Platoon, Weapons y, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Regiment, walked down a meter-long simulated explosive device lane at Camp Wilson as part of 3/2's Mojave training. Moving in a staggered, they quickly scribbles about suspicious they passed along the il of ground asphalt.

board boxes, tires, trash, ammunition cans, even loned car, were all susing the alleyway as walked past and metucy-eyed them as possible

platoon gathered at the se lane near a three-foot-e of broken concrete, hid an inert 120mm shell beneath it, as their y had identified.

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Mojave Viper will now take part in an improved and expanded version of the IED indicators and detection lane as well as review skills they need to know before taking part in the new Motorized Operations Training Package which recently replaced the convo course exercise.

"The current IED Lane at Camp Wilson is a static display of various IEDs, where Marines get experience recognizing IEDs and their indicators," said Gunnery Sgt. Kelly Crawford, explosive ordnance disposal technician. "We try to let them know that they will get a very small indicator, if anything. But if you're not developing your senses to pick up on these things, you're not going to see them until they have already detonated."

Crawford said the IED Lane is continually updated by EOD and can be changed almost instantly from reports of other EOD teams currently serving in Iraq to give Mojave Viper participants the most accurate and up-to-date training possible.

"IEDs are so important because they are killing so many Marines and more focus needs to be put on them," said Crawford. "I tell Marines in my classes that I'm not the one who is going to save your life. You are going to save your life by being aware of these things, and you've just prevented that device from going off on you or somebody else."

In with the new...

One reason for the redesign of these portions of Mojave Viper is to provide a more structured training progression where TTECG can gauge the training's effectiveness for participating battalions. Another reason is some Marines were often lacking certain necessary skills before they progressed to live fire exercises.

"The convoy course did not have a building block approach

to it, so now we have devised the MOTP," said Maj. Mark P. Gianotti, TTECG assistant infantry representative. "It's called a package because we now start with academic classes up front followed by the lane training, then we do the live fire later."

"Our [convoy course] debriefs told us the same thing and that was we needed to approach this in a different manner. It's now more of a crawl, walk, run method that will set them up for success on the live fire portion of the MOTP, which is essentially the old convoy course," he said. All of this is geared to the private first class or the lance corporal straight out of the School of Infantry, the major explained.

Gianotti said Coyotes now monitor units more closely to ensure they are familiar with the skills they will need for the live fire portion of the MOTP.

Changing lanes

Lane training at Camp Wilson is conducted on a company level with platoons rotating through three different lanes at once, and one company can complete the course per day. The three lanes total five individual stations which are each about an hour and a half in length.

The IED Lane is the first lane of the training, which is broken into three different sections itself, and comes only after Marines have completed a day of classroom learning from TTECG "Coyote" controllers and EOD technician instructors.

Section 1 of Lane 1 was designed by TTECG combat engineers working with EOD and is the guided walk through with a Coyote down the IED indicator alley. The second section shows Marines how to properly react to a suspected IED while on a patrol. They then move on to the third section:



Capt. Brian A. Tuthill
Camp Wilson: While being briefed on how IEDs may be constructed in Iraq, Lance Cpl. Brandon Ebericks and his fellow 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, Marines watch at the IED Lane at Camp Wilson.

reacting to a detonated IED.

"The second lane was designed by our logistics section and deals with vehicle recovery and casualty evacuation considerations," said Gianotti, a Coyote with TTECG for two years.

Lane two also gives Marines information from Navy corpsmen on what to do if they are a first responder to an injured comrade who may need to be evacuated from the field of battle.

Lane three was devised by the TTECG infantry shop and is based on pre-combat checks and pre-combat inspections prior to any mission. Marines must perform practical applications of how to properly set up heavy and crew-served weapons on

vehicle mounts and prepare for combat operations.

"Machine gunners know all of this inside and out, but the ones manning the weapons may not be machine gunners and need to be taught this," said Gianotti.

Controller training

Another new aspect of the training is use of Marines from Mojave Viper battalions being trained as controllers to monitor other companies from their unit as they go through the lanes.

"The battalions who come through here will designate between a dozen and 20 controllers who we train as we put that first company through on the first day of the lane training," said Gianotti. "They will run those lanes for us as their

battalion goes through them.

"Each of [the controllers] will see their lane executed three times that first day and from then on they will be teaching it, but we'll have a Coyote there for quality control as those Marines instruct each of the lanes," he said. "Our Coyotes will always be out there floating around to assist and critique the instruction."

Getting Marines to understand the value of this training is not hard, some Coyotes say, because of the significant threat IEDs pose in Iraq.

"One of the biggest things for defeating IEDs is training, knowledge and preparation, and that's what the main focus of the lane training here is on," said Gianotti. ■

Seabees, Marines face off mock combat training

Lance Cpl. Eric D. Arndt
Marine Corps Base Camp Butler

camouflage utilities, carry rifles and undertake critical construction projects in direct support of Marine units that could deploy in support of Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom.

To introduce a new generation of Seabees

NAWA, Japan — Although Navy s are technically attached to the side of the sea services, they wear



wa, Japan: Petty Officer 3rd Class Aaron Wolken writes a report about enemy active windshield of the high-mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle. Salute reports give e, activity, location, unit, time and equipment of unknown contacts in the field to assist ering intelligence.

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to threats confronted in combat areas, Seabees with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 4 joined Marines with 9th Engineer Support Battalion, 3rd Marine Logistics Group and Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base Camp Butler for Exercise Kennel Cub April 3-7.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Albert B. Johnson, a Seabee with NMCB-4 and Purple Heart recipient during OIF, said the training is essential because Seabees often work, move and fight together with Marines.

"The Seabees as a whole are becoming more involved [with Marines] in deployments and operations," Johnson said. "This is definitely pertinent information that Seabees need to learn. It will also help us mesh better with [Marines]."

The Seabees spent the first few days of the training handling different types of weapons and gear, constructing a fighting hole, creating fire plan sketches, setting up fields of interlocking fire and laying concertina wire to channel their enemies into certain simulated death.

Marines portraying terrorists, clad in face masks and carrying rifles, attacked the Seabees' patrols, fighting holes and entry control points at random times throughout the exercise. Marines also role-played as unarmed civilians, suicide bombers and local television crews.

Staff Sgt. Timothy J. McClure, the nuclear, biological and chemical chief for H&S Bn., and leader of the mock terrorist group, recalled a scenario where the Marines attacked the Seabees' defensive positions. The Seabees did not execute their strategy effectively, using a machine-gun to engage instead of a rifle. As a result, the Marines stormed the position and

claimed a victory that the Seabees could have prevented if they had used the correct defensive tactics.

Although the initial engagements against the inexperienced Seabees seemed a little one-sided, the end result of shared lessons and camaraderie was mutual, McClure explained.

"It's not only good training for [the Seabees], but for the Marines as well," McClure said. "We have a very diverse group of Marines. For us to come together for such a short period of time and to function well together is pretty amazing."

McClure said that the Marines would back brief the Seabees on what they could have done better, as well as give them different ways to think about situations in order to improve their performance.

Petty Officer 2nd Class David S. Cutler, a Seabee with NMCB-4, said the Seabees started off slow, but increased their ability and confidence as the field training exercise progressed.

"I think [the Seabees are] starting to rely on each other more than before," Cutler said. "This is building a much better foundation for teamwork. I think this is some of the best training our guys have ever had."

NMCB-4 is based in Port Hueneme, Calif., and is currently serving a six-month deployment in Okinawa. ■

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Marines practice procedures in order to save innocent li

Cpl. Brian Reimers
Regimental Combat Team 5

CAMP BAHARIA, Iraq — Finding ways to save lives on the battlefield, both friendly and foe, is a continuous topic for the Marines.

Marines of 1st Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment are learning ways to keep vigilant against enemy forces, yet preserve safety for innocent civilians. It's called Escalation of Force and it's a crucial tool the Marines will need every day on the streets of Fallujah.

"EOF procedures are steps we take to minimize harm to

innocent civilians," said Capt. Jeff C. King, the battalion staff judge advocate. "The rule here is not only to hunt down insurgents, but also to protect the people of Fallujah."

According to EOF doctrine, the level of force required to confine and resolve an incident should be increased only to the level required. Simply stated, that means Marines should only use the force needed to counter the threat posed.

The "New England's Own" Marines are being trained to enforce this.

Marines sat through a class before climbing into the turrets

of their Humvees to test their skills. They practiced several scenarios aimed at sharpening their abilities to warn innocent civilians they were getting too close to Marines' positions. They also practiced their procedures to ensuring traffic in the crowded streets was kept at bay.

They are all steps Marines use daily here to keep civilians from venturing too close and possibly coming under fire. Essentially, it provides Marines the buffer space to make sure they shoot only insurgents and protect civilians.

It also comes down to being

disciplined shooters.

"I train the Marines in marksmanship and today we were focusing that marksmanship with various weapons systems from elevated positions," said Master Sgt. Thomas W. Hyre II, operations chief, 1st Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment.

Those who will primarily be in the "gunners" position are set aside to make sure they understood and properly executed the correct EOF procedures.

"The training here was great," said Lance Cpl. Jordan J. MacConnell, a gunner with

Weapons Company. "We have always been told how important EOF procedures are, but today we got to use and see them first hand."

Marines here are using bright flags and other visual objects to help civilians be warned of danger, although not all steps taken during the EOF process are non-lethal.

"In my experiences, when we employ the procedures, the people of Fallujah are moving and doing the right thing," said MacConnell, from Falmouth, Mass.

While on Camp Baharia the gunners discussed their actions

and when they think be the best time to use aggressive act of force when patrolling the streets will need to be instantaneous.

"Today we were out the kinks now while they are on the streets."

The Marines may be gentle in Fallujah, but the citizens daily fight.

"It is a tribute to us that we take out innocent lives," King, 30, from Dallas

1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment honors fallen Mar

Cpl. William Skelton
Regimental Combat Team 5

ABU GHRAIB, Iraq — Marines shuffled into a hall, boots scraping against the dull floor. There was a somber, but proud duty. They were honoring a fellow Marine one last time.

Marines of Company C, 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment gathered to honor a fallen Marine in a memorial service, April 14. Cpl. Richard P. Waller, a fire team leader, was killed in action April 7. He served in Iraq with Regimental Combat Team 5.

"It's not just a great loss to the those of us in 3rd Platoon," said Cpl. Elliot J. Partin, a 22-year-old friend and platoon member from King, Wash. "But more so to a family and children now deprived of the person who was their father."

Waller's platoon stood rigid in formation as close friends and squad members read scriptures and recalled many memories of him. A portrait of Waller rested above boots, rifle, identification tags and helmet, a physical memorial to the Marine. The strains of bagpipes playing *Amazing Grace* wafted through the hall.

"Waller was a patriot who answered his nation's call at a time when few others stepped forward to stop evil," said Lt. Col. David J. Furness, the 43-year-old battalion commander from Oceanside, Calif. "More than anything else, he desired to lead Marines."

Marines recalled Waller's deep love for his wife, Adrian and children Nickolas, Victoria and Tyler.

"Tyler was born only a few weeks ago and sadly will never get to meet the man we called The Motivator," Furness said. "However, as his brother and sister grow they will come to understand their father was a good man, who



Lance Cpl. James J. Vooris

Fallujah, Iraq: 1st Lt. James H. Letchford, executive officer for Company C, 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment pays his respects during the memorial ceremony for Cpl. Richard P. Waller.

loved and cared about them deeply; an exceptional Marine and a true American patriot."

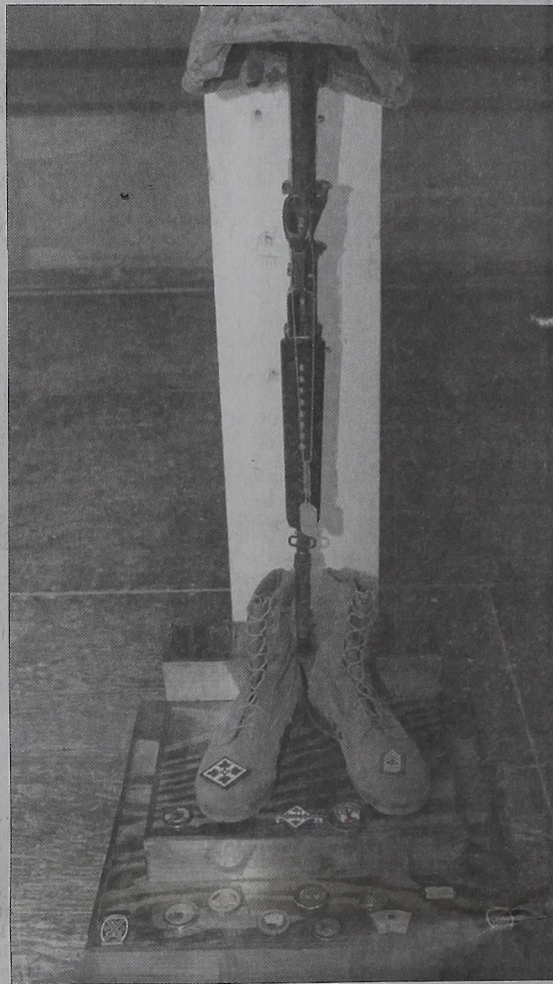
Marines shared stories of Waller, his personality that garnered him the nickname "The Motivator" and the friend he was. Marines shifted in their chairs, eyes welling, fighting to maintain their stoic bearing.

"I will never forget his love for his kids and kids in general," said Sgt. Walter R. Cardenas, a 25-year-old friend from Los Angeles. "That's probably why the Lord took him when he did. The last

thing he was doing before he passed was talking to some kids."

Marines stepped forward to the boots, rifle and helmet and offered moments of silence. Some uttered quiet prayers. Others paused for a solemn moment of reflection. A few reached out as if touching their friend one last time.

"None of us can understand why Cpl. Ricky Waller was taken from us," Furness said. "All I can leave you with today is a promise that as long as there is a 1st Battalion, 1st Marines, he will be a part of our unit." ■



Fallujah, Iraq: A helmet sits atop a rifle signifying a fallen Marine during the memorial ceremony for Cpl. Richard P. Waller.

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Camp Smitty, Iraq

Darkhorse grunts belly up to new chow hall

Cpl. Mark Sixbey
Regimental Combat Team 5

CAMP SMITTY, Iraq — Darkhorse Marines celebrated Easter Sunday with steak, lobster and for the first time since they came to Iraq, a new dining facility.

The first proper meal they've had here arrived in Iraq.

The first three months of their deployment at Camp Smitty, 3rd Battalion, 5th Regiment ate Unitized Group Rations, also known as "tray rations." The new facility allows the preparation of UGR A-which means fresh food.

The Marines are eating in style. The facility is a tribute to the Marines' new dining facility. The facility is a tribute to the Marines' new dining facility. The facility is a tribute to the Marines' new dining facility.

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with better nutrition. The new freezer unit arrived in time to help the company adapt to rising desert temperatures, said Staff Sgt. Matthew Guest, the battalion's mess chief.

"Now I can push ice down to them as well, which will definitely be a needed item with the coming summer heat," said the 30-year-old from Eagle Point, Oreg.

The company brought in Marine Corps

cooks from Camp Taqaddum to operate Diesel Hall. They clean the kitchen, prepare the dining area, refuel the generators and prepare food for breakfast and dinner.

"Everyone's been trained on this, so it's been easy," said Cpl. Jose Quintero, a 21-year-old food service specialist from Houston. "We get up early to feed the Marines that go to chow early. It feels good

knowing that we do something to help."

Guest credits the cooperation between the Marine Logistics Group, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward) and battalion commands for making the new kitchen possible.

"It takes a lot of effort to make something like this happen," Guest said. "This opportunity came and I said, Let's do it."



Cpl. Mark Sixbey

Dining Facility: Pfc. Nicholas Garlich, 22, of Kansas City, Kan. assigned to 3rd Platoon, Company I, 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment receives a tray of lobster, crab legs and smoked ham at Camp Smitty's new dining facility April 16. The new kitchen, dining hall, refrigerator and freezer allows Marine cooks on base to prepare Unitized Group Rations, giving the Marines a wider variety of fresh-prepared meals.

Admiral cites complexity in Horn of Africa mission

Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

ADJUTANT, Africa - The complexity of operations in the Horn of Africa defies the mind. A person may be tempted to throw his hands up in frustration that conditions are too dire, the people are too many, the terrain is too tangled to make any changes in the region.

But that person would be wrong, said Navy Rear Adm. Richard L. Hunt, commander of Combined Joint Task Force Horn of Africa. Hunt said the command is dedicated to improving lives in the region so they do not embrace extremist ideologies or shelter terrorists.

The command includes Djibouti - where the headquarters is located - Eritrea, Sudan, Somalia, Kenya and Yemen. It is an area the size of the continental United States with 181 million people.

The command was originally conceived as one that would block terrorism coming into the region once their safe havens in Afghanistan and Iraq were gone. "The mission morphed from direct action theater security cooperation," Hunt said during a recent visit.

This overall term includes civil military cooperation, humanitarian assistance, military-to-military training and capacity building to improve regional security.

On the military side, this embraces border security, maritime security, training units to handle things at a national level.

It is a huge region facing a potential humanitarian disaster, and the command has a team in Ethiopia that handles an area the size of Connecticut. The region has almost the same coastline as the United States.

Hunt said that when he speaks with commanders from Iraq, they are worried about getting casualties to treatment facilities sometimes taking as long as an hour. He said some American service members serve in places on the Horn of Africa where it may take up to 12 hours to get them care. In addition to this geographic challenge, the region is in its fifth year of drought, and 1.8 million people in the region are at risk of starvation.

The task force's area of operations has political challenges as well.

When Eritrea and Ethiopia fought in the late 1990s, some 100,000 people were killed. The two countries are once again facing off against each other. "If that gets hot, I just get consumed doing things like doing [a noncombatant evacuation] and providing support in that area," Hunt said.

The genocide in Darfur is in the region. The civil war in Sudan - while nominally over - still has pockets of fighting. Terrorists and homegrown "liberation fronts" also pock the area. And in the midst of this is Somalia - the largest ungoverned area in the world. Some warlords in Somalia have adapted a Taliban-style government, and others are flirting with Al-Qaida and Al-Qaida-influenced groups.

"We have human trafficking, smuggling of drugs and arms between Yemen and Somalia," Hunt said, "and in the south, the beginnings of

extremist activity."

"The size and complexity of the region is just unbelievable, and drought and disease make this puzzle even more difficult," he said. "But we have had successes, and we can capitalize on them."

Facing all this complexity are about 1,500 combined joint task force members in Djibouti and another 500 "outside the wire" doing projects.

"We have to continually ask ourselves questions: How do we change the conditions that foster terrorism? How do we block the bad guys who are out there?" Hunt said.

Once conditions settle in Afghanistan and Iraq, Hunt said, he fully expects terrorists to try to escape to the Horn of Africa. "That requires us to be ready, to see these things coming and adjust resources accordingly," he said.

The key is helping Africans to help Africa. "I went out with representatives of the U.S. Agency for International Development and visited a place where UNICEF is trying to save 'very distressed' children under 5 years old - they were trying to build them up with high-protein diets and try to monitor their condition," Hunt said.

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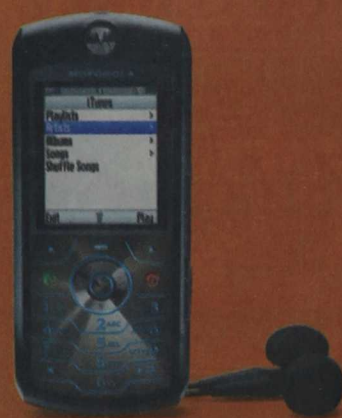
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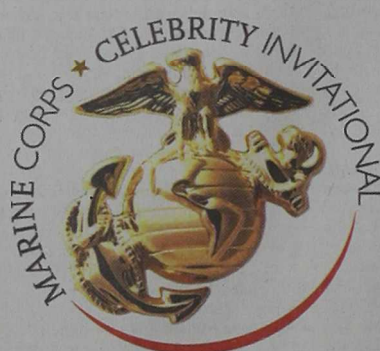
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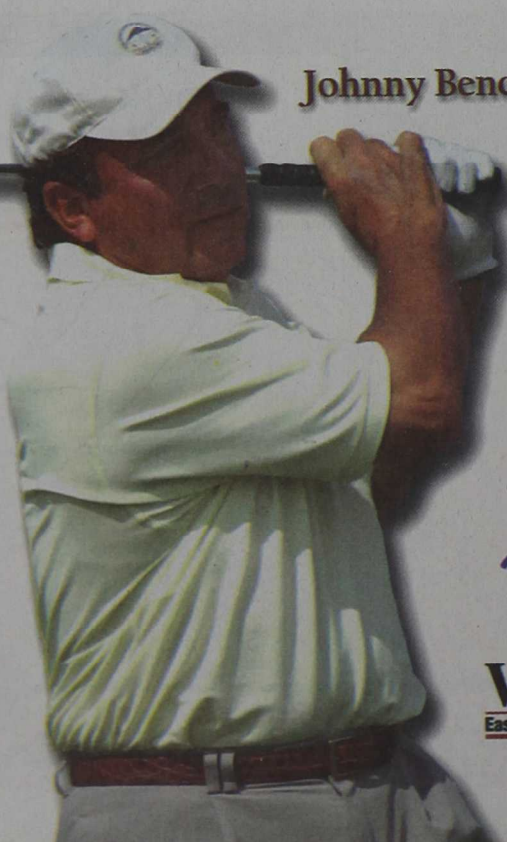
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Khandari, Iraq Marines, Iraqis work hand-in-hand

Cpl. William Skelton
Regimental Combat Team 5

KHANDARI, Iraq — The people of Khandari are seeing a more common sight along a bustling market street.

Marines from 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment and Iraqi soldiers are patrolling the streets to ensure the safety of the community to fight the insurgency plaguing it. It's a sight that less than two years before would have been unimaginable.

A squad of Marines from the battalion's Company C combined with soldiers from 3rd Battalion, 4th Brigade, 1st Iraqi Army Division to conduct a joint patrol.

"I was surprised by all of the tactics they had to know," said Cpl. Michael C. Heuman, a 20-year-old infantryman from Mount, Minn. "But there is always room for improvement."

Marines and Iraqis walked through the streets of the community located only a few hundred meters from the Abu Ghraib prison.

The mission for the day — establish an Iraqi presence in the area and flush out suspected insurgents.

"We want the people to feel confidence in the abilities of the Iraqi forces," Richman said. "The confidence that they have in the Coalition forces."

For some of the Marines of Company C, the

patrol was their first opportunity to work alongside Iraqi soldiers. The experience brought a bit of hope for the future.

"I was actually impressed," said Lance Cpl. Scott P. Heuman, a 28-year-old infantryman from Seattle. "Their dispersion was a little closer than ours, but it was good."

Heuman was thrilled by the lessons the Iraqis seem to be retaining. He said Iraqi forces are better than people give them credit for. Still, they are a young military and their professionalism will grow as they mature.

"I think their tactics are good enough right now to take over the area," Heuman said. "They just have to care about it."

The Iraqis' abilities are clear in the small details. Their understanding of hand-and-arm signals and ability to interact with the people are signs of improvement, Heuman said. "I've worked with the Iraqis a couple of times," said Sgt. Jose M. Martinez, a 22-year-old squad leader from Bohl, Idaho. "The first time was in Baghdad. Their techniques are getting better."

Company C's entire area has changed since the beginning of the deployment to Iraq. Their main responsibility is now working under the U.S. Army by providing security for the area surrounding Abu Ghraib.

"We are putting a lot of care into what we do out here," Martinez said. "The efforts we are putting in seem to be working out pretty well."



Khandari market: Iraqi Pfc. Muhamed Halkim Khalid with 3rd Battalion, 4th Brigade, 1st Iraqi Army Division, provides security as other Iraqi soldiers and Marines prepare for a security patrol in the Khandari market.

Six Marines, sailor mourned at memorial service in Iraq

Staff Sgt. Jim Goodwin
Regimental Combat Team 7

MP AL ASAD, Iraq — Six U.S. Marines and one sailor who died as a result of a vehicle accident earlier this week were memorialized during a service at the Marines' base here.

Memorialized were:

David A. Bass, 20, of Nashville, Tenn.

Cpl. Patrick J. Gallagher, 27, of Sonoma, Calif.

Brian R. St. Germain, 22, of Wick, R.I.

Officer 3rd Class Marques J. Les, 22, of Beaverton, Ore.

Cpl. Eric A. Palmisano, 27, of Waco, Wis.

Cpl. Felipe D. Sandoval-Flores, 27, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Sgt. Abraham G. Twitchell, 28, of Waco, Wis.

Seven were attached to the 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, Calif.-based Combat Logistics Battalion 7, which provides logistical support to more than 5,000 U.S. Marines in western Al Anbar Province.

These service members, and one other Marine, were killed when a flash while out on a combat logistics truck near Al Asad April 2, according to Marine Corps officials.

The service was held inside the unit's mess hall, where dozens of the Marines, 7-ton trucks and other vehicles are maintained, hundreds of U.S. Marines and civilians attended the memorial service.

Standing atop the backside of a large, yellow flatbed truck behind a wooden podium, Lt. Col. Drew T. Doolin, the commanding officer, spoke of the Marines' sacrifice and offered words of encouragement to those in attendance.

"We honor them best by remaining in our resolve, in our professionalism and in our faith in each other," said Doolin, whose comments opened the long ceremony. "They will not be

forgotten."

A memorial service for the eighth Marine killed in the same accident, 21-year-old Victoria, Texas native, Cpl. Andres Aguilar, of the Hawaii-based 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, was held at the Marines' base in Haditha last week.

Within a day of the accident, six of the eight deceased U.S. service member's remains were accounted for.

Two of the men — Nettles and Palmisano — were initially reported as "Duty Status — Whereabouts Unknown" following initial recovery operations, according to Department of Defense press releases.

U.S. and Iraqi troops spent weeks searching the accident site and surrounding areas for Palmisano and Nettles. Palmisano's remains were recovered April 11, while Nettles' remains were identified April 21.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with their families and many friends who grieve their loss," said Doolin.

Nestled underneath an open, steel-roofed area where normally a large, military truck would be, Marines and other attendees sat and listened as Marines and sailors took turns speaking of the fallen Marines and sailor.

Each spoke while standing on the flatbed truck, just a few feet from the military memorials used to represent each of the dead — rifles mounted, bayonet first, into a wooden base. Placed at the base of each rifle — a pair of tan boots, the same many U.S. service members wear in Iraq. Kevlar helmets were positioned on top of the rifles. Hung from each rifle were dog tags engraved with the ranks and names of the fallen.

"They died doing what they love, and they are deeply missed," said Capt. Carrie M. Pendroy. Three of the deceased Marines — Twitchell, Bass, and Nettles — were from Pendroy's unit, Headquarters and Support Company.

Staff Sgt. Abraham G. Twitchell — A true professional, Twitchell, an armorer, was a Marine leader who could be count-

ed on, and liked doing things one way — the right way, according to Gunnery Sgt. Guy W. Dixon, who spoke of Twitchell during the service.

"He wanted Marines to take pride in their job, just like him," said Dixon, company gunnery sergeant for CLB-7's H&S Co. "He led by example. He was always smiling and making jokes to lift people's spirits."

The legacy Twitchell left behind was more than just his proficiency as a Marine and armorer, but also his love for his family, said Pendroy.

"He was an outstanding Marine for almost 10 years, but most importantly, he was a phenomenal husband and father," said Pendroy.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Marques J. Nettles — Always the one to find good in any situation, Nettles was recalled by fellow Navy corpsmen at the service, a person who "never backed away from a challenge," and was always willing to help a fellow Marine or sailor.

"He made me realize that there is still good in the world, you just have to look around for it," said Hospitalman Jorge Arreola, who worked with Nettles at CLB-7's medical clinic. "If you were searching for hope or just a piece of mind, all you had to do was look at his smile."

"If someone came back from a convoy in a foul mood, he'd be the one to greet him with a smile and ask, 'Do you want to talk about it?' offer a drink, and let the guy vent," said Petty Officer 1st Class David A. Pope, who also worked with Nettles at the battalion's medical clinic. "By the end of it, they're both laughing and things are good. He was a good man and friend."

Lance Cpl. Eric A. Palmisano — The oldest in his platoon at 27, Palmisano was remembered by fellow Marines as the "old man" of the group, accord-

ing to Lance Cpl. Christopher R. Leppert, who spoke of both Palmisano and Sandoval-Flores during the service.

"When Palmo was wearing acid-washed jeans and listening to Poison, 90-percent of second platoon was still in diapers," said Leppert. "By far, me and all who knew Palmo saw him as a father, or at least a big brother."

Lance Cpl. Felipe D. Sandoval-Flores — Soft at heart, Sandoval-Flores was a good-natured person who often "put on a hard front," but made people laugh, said Leppert.

"We all talked about what we would do with our money when we got home, whether it was buying a car or getting a tattoo. Sandoval wanted to get his grill pimped out," said Leppert, who imitated Sandoval-Flores' "bow flex pose" he was known for. "No matter how mad he made me, he always made me laugh."

Cpl. David A. Bass — Also noted as a reliable, go-to Marine, Bass, a disbursing clerk, had an "unsurpassed ability to always see the glass half full," said Pendroy.

"He never said a cross word about anybody," said Pendroy. "He sincerely loved people...and often spoke of his beautiful wife."

"I can go on for days about Cpl. Bass," added Cpl. Michael J. Wagaman, who served with Bass at the base disbursing office here. "He put a smile on your face even during the times when we all feel a little down. I'm still trying to understand why someone so young, so ambitious, so bold, could leave us so soon."

Lance Cpl. Patrick J. Gallagher — Another person who joined the Marine Corps later in life, 27-year-old Gallagher,

a mechanic, was another "old man" of his platoon, and someone who couldn't stop talking about his family.

"In the rear, when his wife used to make him lunch, he'd give me his chips and anything else he didn't like, but was too afraid to tell his wife," said Lance Cpl. Christopher R. Yohe.

Yohe also recalled the time Gallagher swore to Yohe that one of the military vehicles the two worked on together back in the States was not working properly. Yohe and several other Marine mechanics argued with the older Gallagher that the vehicle was working just fine. An instance that highlighted Gallagher's character, Yohe said Gallagher wouldn't back down from the argument.

"Even though we went out there three different times, he still swore it was dead," said Yohe, who added that he later determined that the vehicle did indeed need a new air filter. "He was a great Marine, and a great friend."

Cpl. Brian R. St. Germain — Cpl. Elena M. Nevels, a bulk fuel specialist with CLB-7, said she didn't care for St. Germain when she first met him, but that all changed when she began to know the Marine with "a raspy voice."

"He was overly confident, quiet and somewhat arrogant," said Nevels. "But over the two years I've known him, he grew on me and had an impact on my life."

A martial arts enthusiast, St. Germain could "talk for hours" about the subject. In the garage, the 22-year-old mechanic always seemed to find a way to get himself dirty, even performing minor jobs on vehicles, said Nevels.

"At the shop we all joked that he just rubbed grease all over himself to make it

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Lejeune Marines stay busy finding weapon cache

Cpl. Joseph DiGirolamo
Regimental Combat Team 5

AR RAMADI, Iraq — Marines and Iraqi soldiers are teaming up to clean the streets of Ramadi, one patrol at a time.

Marines from Company K, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment worked overtime with soldiers from 3rd Battalion, 2nd Brigade, 1st Iraqi Army Division conducting a "cordon and knock" of six large city blocks. The men uncovered a sizable weapon cache, which was buried in portions of the city, April 12.

"It was good working with the Iraqi Army," said Staff Sgt. John P. Paterson, platoon sergeant for 1st Platoon. "They worked as an independent group and functioned really well and they get the job done."

"The Iraqi Army was the main effort in the operation," said Capt. Andrew M. Del Guadio, the commanding officer of Company K. "We were there on patrol assisting them during the sweep."

Tanks, aircraft, combat engineers and military working dogs were integrated into the operation, giving the Marines the upper hand during the search for the hidden weapons.

The Marines patrolled side-by-side with the Iraqi army providing security and overwatch as the combat engineers used metal detectors to search for anything suspicious.

"The very first house we rolled up on, the combat engineers got a hit with their metal detectors," said 27-year-old Paterson. "They dug up a blue 55-gallon barrel buried in the backyard."

The blue drum contained an assortment of rifles, explosives and other materials. The engineers found cases of ammunition, fuses and mortar rounds buried throughout the backyard.

The six-hour mission successfully uncovered a huge weapon cache along with smaller caches spread around the area. Marines uncovered seven AK-47 assault rifles with hundreds of rounds, four medium machine guns, a sniper rifle and several rockets. They also picked up 30 mortar rounds and other explosives materials commonly used to build improvised explosive devices.

Marines and Iraqi soldiers also detained several suspected insurgents during the search and only encountered minor small-arms fire attacks during the operation.

"We are taking the bullets off the streets," said Del Guadio, the 30-year-old from Bronx, N.Y. "We are denying the enemy the ability to use them



Ramadi: Marines with Company K, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment conducted a patrol recently in a portion of western Ramadi. The patrol uncovered a large number of weapon cache, rifles, mortars and improvised explosive making material April 12. Company K is stepping up the pace and bringing the fight to the enemy by executing more foot patrols in their area of operations.

against the Marines."

Since the beginning of March, the Marines of Company K have been extremely busy.

Lance Cpl. Adam R. Moyer, an infantryman with 3rd Platoon, new to the Fleet Marine Force and fresh out of his basic training, already knows what it feels like to be shot at by the enemy.

"I took contact my first day out," said Moyer, a 20-year-old from Ashtabula, Ohio. "It was definitely a good wake up call for me."

Moyer and other Marines from the company found themselves in a tight spot during their very first foot patrol. A car full of armed insurgents pulled up

behind them and opened fire while they were making their way through an alleyway. At the same time other insurgents fired upon the Marines from buildings on each side of them.

Moyer explained some of the dangerous situations he has found himself in while patrolling in Ramadi.

"The alleys are set up like tunnels, rounds ricochet off the walls and go everywhere," Moyer said.

During another patrol, Marines set up a similar "cordon and knock" mission. This time, they targeted a well-fortified building near the Government Center. The doors were bolted with brand new locks and the windows were

boarded up. After breaching the doors the Marines found IED making material and several AK-47 assault rifles.

No friendly casualties or damage was reported from either incident.

Company K is stepping up the pace and bringing the fight to the enemy by executing more foot patrols in their area of operations, which adds depth to the battle space.

"It forces the enemy to fight on our conditions," said Lt. Col. Stephen M. Neary, the battalion commander.

"The more patrols we do, the more and more we find," said Cpl. John T. Strobridge, squad leader for Company K. "Going through their backyards or

from roof-to-roof, we're always finding it up to catch the insurgents."

"Basically the foot patrols are catching the insurgents know what after them," Moyer added. "We're the offense."

The commander for Company K, Lt. Col. Stephen M. Neary, is extremely proud of the work the Marines have accomplished in the last two months.

"The Marines are doing what they were prepared to do and they exceeded my expectations of any Marine is expected to do," Del Guadio said. "They performed really well. I couldn't ask for a better group of Marines and sailors."

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"It's an end-game kind of thing - a response to enemy and we spend lots of resources on that. I want to do is get aid in early and help the develop their capabilities so we don't have to emergency relief to stop children from dying. I said just teaches people to stand in line," he

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he was working harder ctually did," she said. "I ive anything right now n completely covered in om head to toe." ceremony ended with iblical readings, a live i of "Amazing Grace," n and the playing of taps. will remember them for- heroes," said Navy Lt. antz, CLB-7's chaplain. ho as sons, fathers, hus- d brothers, spoke to us smiles and their profes- a and their enthusiasm .will be remembered." ven deaths are the most s the battalion has suf- one time since arriving nearly two months ago. the loss, the battalion

that aspect."

Hunt said he will work to build the coalition in the region. "The United States cannot do this alone," he said. "In next several months we will work with nations who may want to stand with us. This may be folks who do not want to be in Iraq or Afghanistan for political reasons, but who want to do good and help against terrorism on a global level."

Part of the problem is the challenge of selling this approach to the host nations. The nations are fine with the United States providing aid and instruction, but some of the former colonial powers have a more difficult time convincing regional leaders to allow them in.

Hunt wants the combined joint task force to work far more closely with USAID. "In every project, we will work with USAID from the beginning and turn them over to them for the sustainment piece to make sure the proper effects are in place for the long term," he said.

USAID, a State Department organization, works closely to nongovernmental organizations. NGOs have traditionally been leery of affiliating with the

Ambassador Zal Khalilzad have had with them, they're moving forward aggressively," Rumsfeld said. "They intend to put together a government, a set of ministers, which would be the next benchmark."

Iraq's leaders are looking for competent cabinet ministers who understand the importance of running their ministries in a nonsectarian way for the benefit of the whole country and recognize the importance of fighting corruption, he said.

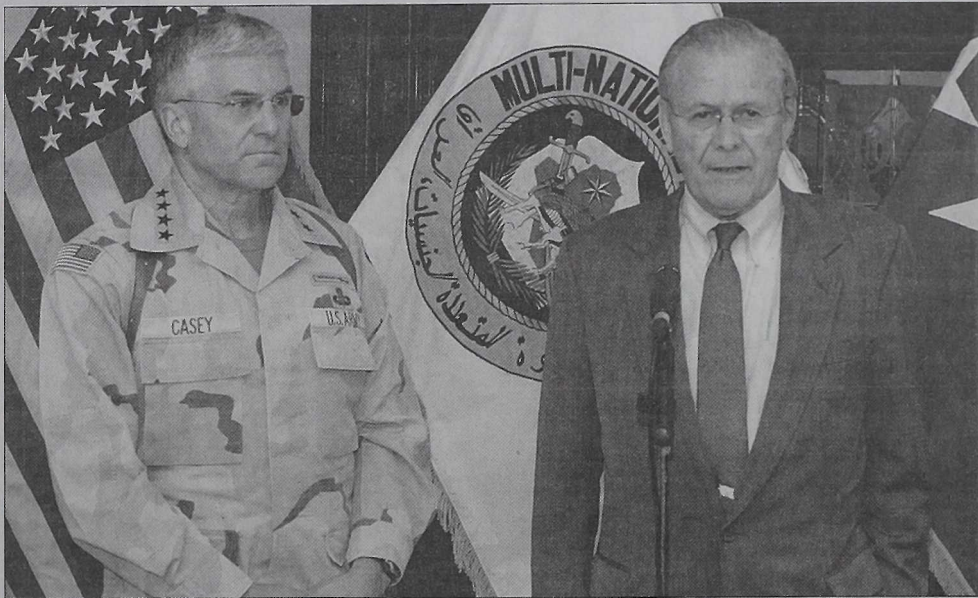
Casey said the Iraqi parliament's selection of a prime minister and other leaders is "a major step in the process" toward significant U.S. troop reductions in Iraq, but he emphasized it's only one piece of the puzzle.

"It's interesting to think that in this country last year, there were three national polls," Casey said. "In each of them, the levels of participation got greater, (and) the levels of violence got less. And this government formation now is another step."

Once the cabinet is chosen and settles in to start governing, he added, that will mark the next major step.

"So we are seeing the situation a little clearer, I'd say, and the clearer I see it, the better I can make my recommendations" on troop reductions, the general said.

Casey also noted that the state of Iraq's security forces is an important factor in determining the appropriate U.S. military presence in Iraq. Last year, he said, only one Iraqi brigade and two Iraqi battalions were in the lead in military operations, and now



Baghdad: Army Gen. George Casey, commanding general of Multinational Force Iraq and Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld speak to the media after meeting at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad last Wednesday.

two divisions, 14 brigades and more than 50 battalions are in the lead.

"By the end of this summer," he said, "we think that will be up to about 75 percent of the Iraqi brigades, and by the end of the year, about 80 percent of the Iraqi divisions, so that

process is continuing."

Continuing the development of the Iraqi police and the transition of the country's provinces to Iraqi control also is an important factor, the general said. "We have worked with the Iraqis to develop some criteria

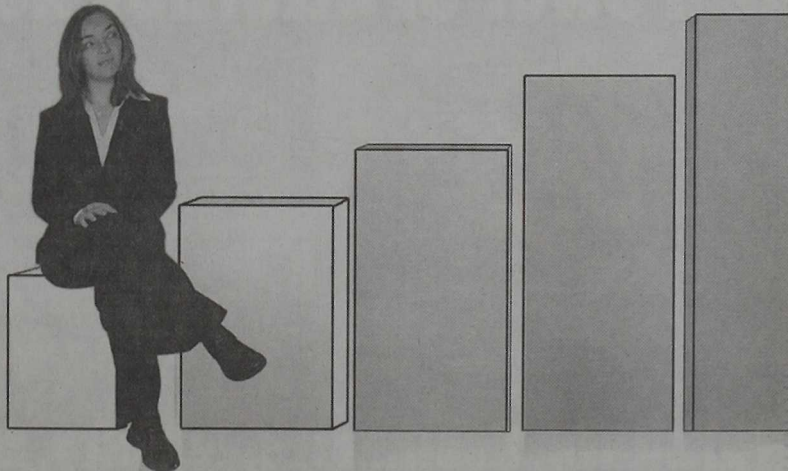
for that; the governors have been briefed on that; and that process is moving forward," he said. "And so you'll see some provinces starting to move in that direction — the direction of Iraqi control — over the coming months." ■

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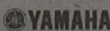


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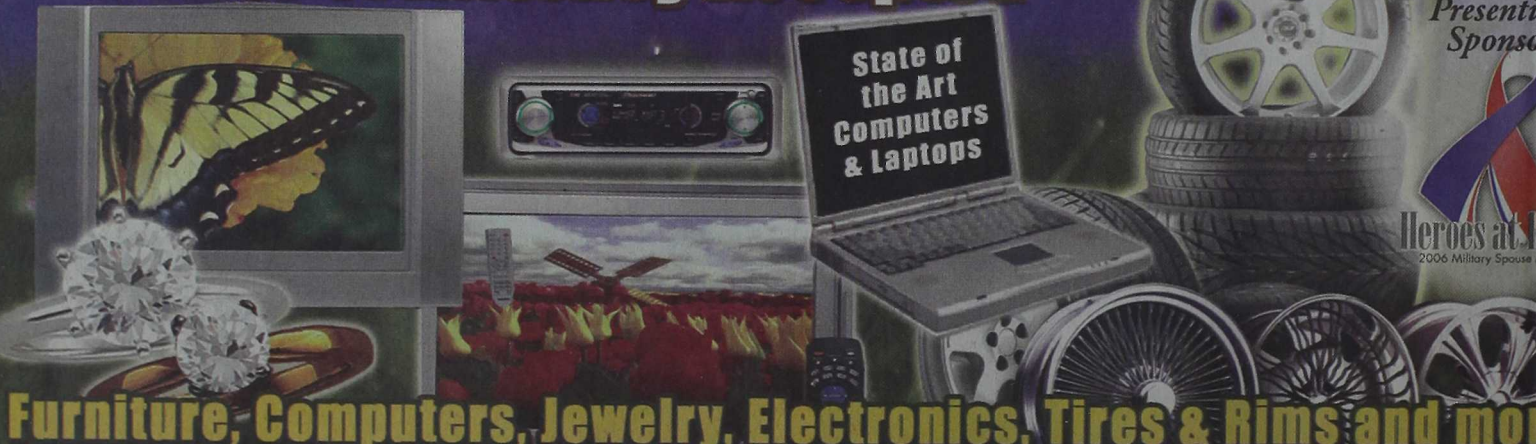
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SHOOT OUT

Marines display their marksmanship skills at the Marine Corps rifle, pistol matches

Jennifer Moore
Special to The Globe

The Marine Corps' best riflemen converged on Stone Bay recently to compete in the Marine Corps rifle and pistol matches. Some were competing for the first time, while others were match veterans. But the matches gave all a chance to improve while shooting against the best.

Gunnery Sgt. Ricky Krebs competed in his first Marine Corps Matches in 1992, but he said he is still learning.

"It's continual changes. You find something that works for someone else and try to adapt it for yourself," Krebs said.

In some units, the match representatives get time to train before the competition. For Krebs, currently stationed in Okinawa, his only preparation was the Far East Division Matches.

The participants get a few days of courses before the division matches, then get about a day and a half worth of classes at the Marine Corps Match level. Krebs said he still finds those classics, which emphasize the basics, useful.

Unlike regular qualifying, competing requires dedicated equipment.

Marines wear special gear and use competition weapons, which helps them focus on the

basic skills.

"To a certain extent, it's automatic," Krebs said of his mental preparation for each shot. "I love to shoot."

While some Marines may perform extensive mental routines to gain total focus, Sgt. Kelly Wakefield said such plans create unnecessary stress for him.

"I try to come out and be as relaxed as possible," said Wakefield, who was competing in the Marine Corps Matches for his first time.

Though Wakefield gets a lot of trigger time at his duty station — Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego — shooting in competition is a different animal.

"It's a whole different weapon," he said, "plus, you are surrounded by the best in the Marine Corps."

The weapon is heavier, the trigger is lighter and the gear helps shooters stay stiffer. The best tip, Wakefield said, came from the other shooters.

"They trade some secrets," he said. "You definitely have to talk to the other shooters. If someone thinks they can just come out and fly solo and not take anyone's advice, they're mistaken."

The skills he learns will also be useful when he returns to his duty station, he said.

"Marksmanship starts at the depot, so it helps immensely," he said.

Wakefield had never touched a weapon before entering the Marine Corps, and he and other shooters said that lack of experience can actually be an advantage to building strong shooting skills.

Even those inexperienced recruits who shoot well, "they're not really sure why, they just can," he said.

Though the shooters at the division matches were clearly talented, Wakefield said the Marine Corps Matches are a step above.

"Here, you can't slip up," he said. "Just the competition that's out here, it's exciting."

Marines competed in Eastern, Western, Pacific and Far East division matches to be chosen to compete in the Marine Corps Matches. Competitors shoot the national match course, which is nearly the same as the division match course, but with more difficult targetry and scoring.

For the rifle portion, competitors use match-grade M-16 rifles. The pistol portion demands the use of .45-caliber match pistols.

Each of the firing positions has different challenges, according to Chief Warrant Officer David Dutton, and all of them are critical to success or failure.

A competitor could be winning up to the 600-yard position and completely lose the match, or vice versa. It is all about staying sharp.

Gottschalk Marina offers canoeing, kayaking opportunities to paddlers

Jamie Cameron
Assistant managing editor

When you think it's too hot to do anything but sit inside a darkened, air-conditioned room and watch Sports Center, look out the window to the water that surrounds everything in eastern Onslow County and take on one of the cool, quiet sports available at Gottschalk Marina.

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Nestled next to the mouth of Wallace Creek, the marina is open Thursday — Monday, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. There you will find a variety of watercraft, including paddleboats and three types of sailboats available by the hour, the day or the weekend.

Cameron Brooks, who manages Gottschalk and Courthouse Bay marinas, said that the creek offers a safe environment for novice paddlers and sailors to hone their skills.

"The only times we're restricted from renting boats out is during local small craft wind advisories and thunderstorm warnings," he said. "It doesn't take a lot of experience and kids like it because the boats give them a little freedom to float around and explore."

Wallace Creek does indeed warrant a serious exploration. Rented boats are allowed to be taken 12 miles upstream from the marina to where the waterway is too shallow to traverse. Along the



Canoeing: Members of the Perry family, including Ginger, left, Christian, middle, and Trey, set out in their canoe for a few relaxing hours on Wallace Creek. Canoes are just one of a number of watercraft available for rent at Gottschalk Marina. The peaceful, waterfront facility is also a favorite place for many on their lunch hour.

way, paddlers can expect to see a wide range of wildlife, including deer, ospreys (the feathered variety) and even alligators if luck, or misfortune, depending on your disposition, are on your side. For most, however, an alligator sighting is the highlight of their day on the water.

"The alligators are more scared of the people than [the people] are of the alligators. They move out of the way,"

assured Brooks.

Costs for renting a canoe or kayak run \$3 an hour, \$15 a day and \$25 for a weekend. Once the boat is rented, a person can strap it on top of their vehicle and take it to any body of water that they choose. As long as the boats are back at the marina at the appointed time, Brooks said renters can go run the white-water rivers in Tennessee if they'd like.

As if those rates were too

steep, the marina rents out canoes and kayaks for half price for organized physical training.

With air and water temperatures on the rise, boats will start leaving the marina like hot cakes on the weekends. In spite of the demand, reservations are not accepted.

Brooks has a good idea of why the marina and its boat rentals are so popular.

"Price wise, you're not going to find anywhere that

compares and there's an excellent atmosphere here — it's quiet. A lot of people just come down to eat their lunch on the docks," he said.

Anyone interested in learning more about paddling, especially in kayaking, should plan to attend the Kayak Demo at Gottschalk Marina, June 10.

For more information, call 451-8307.

Mientkiewicz, Red Sox agree to send World Series artifact to Hall of Fame

Press Reports
Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox and their former first baseman, Doug Mientkiewicz, agreed to end their legal fight over ownership of the ball from the final out of the 2004 World Series by sending it to the Hall of Fame.

"An amicable agreement was reached many weeks ago, and it provides a permanent home at the (Hall of Fame), with opportunities for some public display as well as Fenway Park," Red

Sox president Larry Lucchino said via e-mail Sunday.

The agreement was first reported Saturday night in *The New York Times*.

Pitcher Keith Foulke fielded the ball off the bat of Edgar Renteria on Oct. 27, 2004, and threw to Mientkiewicz for the final out of Boston's four-game sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals.

It was Boston's first World Series title since 1918.

Mientkiewicz held onto the ball, gave it to his wife, and then secured it in a safe deposit box and claimed it as

his own, joking that it was his "retirement fund."

The Red Sox said they were the rightful owners of the ball, and even though Mientkiewicz loaned the team the ball for a year, the team went to court last November to get permanent ownership. The suit was dropped a few days later and the sides agreed to arbitration.

Mientkiewicz, a midseason pickup in 2004, was traded the following offseason to the New York Mets. He signed with the Kansas City Royals last year. ■

Food for Thought

Debunking the myths of health

More nutrition myths

I have not covered any nutrition myths in awhile, so I figured I would discuss a few in this article. I covered several myths back in the fall, including: 1. Don't eat after 6 p.m.? 2. It is impossible to eat healthy at restaurants? 3. I lost or gained 10 pounds last week! and December 2005's articles: 1. Healthy eating is more expensive? 2. Drinking water promotes weight loss? 3. Vegetarian diets are the healthiest?

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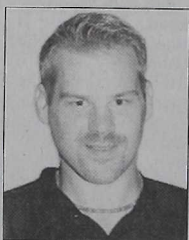
A supplement must be safe if it's all natural!

Not true at all! Supplement companies try to prey on our naivety by claiming that their product is natural, therefore, it must be safe because nature would never produce anything too harmful or powerful, right? Negative, Marijuana, cocaine, penicillin, ephedrine, tobacco and many other powerful supplements, drugs and medications are "all natural." Yet, we know of the negative powers they possess. Don't be confused by my never-ending recommendation to eat as natural as possible or to eat foods in their most natural form. There is a major difference between eating natural foods and consuming natural drugs and supplements. The only common ground between the two is that natural foods are just as powerful in a good way as natural drugs and supplements are powerful in a potentially bad way. So, we still want to choose foods in their simplest form. Natural foods have not been manipulated by food companies who "fix" them to lengthen their shelf life and change flavors. Plus, if you're eating lots of healthy foods in their most natural forms, you won't need supplements!

Diet soda promotes fat loss?

Diet soda can be a welcomed substitute for higher calorie beverages, but it doesn't actually aid in fat loss. For example if you usually drink two regular colas a day and now you decide to substitute two diet colas, you will promote weight loss because you have eliminated several hundred calories a day from your diet. If you use the diet pop to chase down a half-dozen chocolate chip cookies a day, you're not going to lose weight! Ultimately it is a calorie counting game. If you eliminate the higher calorie drinks or substitute them with a lower calorie choice you should lose some weight, assuming that you were eating and drinking the appropriate amount of calories previously.

One way to know if you were consuming an appropriate amount of calories is by assessing your weight over the past few months. If your weight has stayed the same over the past few months, you have probably been taking in an appropriate amount of calories for your metabolism and activity level. It's also important to realize that carbonation in soft drinks can give a false feeling of fullness. This can be good for the weight loss aspiring person, but not good for athletes who need to drink as much fluid as possible. Anybody who is active should be sure that they are taking in about one fluid ounce of water, juice, or sports drinks for every two pounds of body weight.



Halagarda

Nuts are fattening?

This is ...crazy! [I couldn't get myself to write nuts.] The truth is, nuts are some of the healthiest foods in the world! Bottom line: If we substitute one of our fat or protein choices each day with nuts, we would have a healthier diet. Nuts contain a "grocery list" of nutrients that have been shown to improve our health. On that "grocery list" of nutrients are some of the important ones that we look for like amino acids

(building blocks of protein), complex carbohydrates, fiber and, I think most importantly, mono- and poly-unsaturated fats instead of saturated fats or Trans fats. Saturated fat and Trans fat promote clogging of the arteries and help to keep heart disease as the number one killer in the United States! Substituting saturated fat with its healthy cousins mono- and poly-unsaturated fats can help decrease your risk of developing heart disease.

Here's the only warning associated with nuts or seeds and pretty much all foods, except for vegetables. More is not better! Nuts are calorie dense just like butter and oil. So an ounce or two a day is what you're looking for. Sprinkle some on a salad, or a cut of salmon, spread some peanut butter on fruit, blend some peanut butter into a shake, scoop some peanut butter into oatmeal or just toss some nuts, seeds or nut butter straight down the hatch. Enjoy it, it's good for you! Also, try different types of nut butters including almond, macadamia, pecan, mixed nuts butters, and many more. Unfortunately, they're usually only found in specialty food stores, but they're worth finding.

If you have any nutrition or exercise questions, feel free to e-mail them to halagardacj@usmc-mccs.org. ■



NL Baseball

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mets broadcaster Keith Hernandez's comments that women "don't belong in the dugout" drew criticism Sunday from Padres manager Bruce Bochy, who supported the female member of his training staff and said he was surprised her gender even came up.

Hernandez made the remarks during the second inning of New York's 8-1 victory in San Diego on Saturday night. Mike Piazza homered for the Padres and exchanged a high-five in the dugout with 33-year-old Kelly Calabrese, the Padres' massage therapist.

"Who is the girl in the dugout, with the long hair?" Hernandez said. "What's going on here? You have got to be kidding me. Only player personnel in the dugout."

Hernandez found out later in the broadcast that Calabrese was with the Padres training staff.

"I won't say that women belong in the kitchen, but they don't belong in the dugout," Hernandez said.

Hernandez, a former Mets first baseman, then laughed and said: "You know I am only teasing. I love you gals out there - always have."

Bochy said before San Diego's 7-4 win over New York on Sunday that he did not hear firsthand what Hernandez said but was told about it and was not amused.

"Kelly is a part of this ballclub," Bochy said. "She's a part of the training staff. I don't know the actual comments, I just heard about it, but she's been here for a while and played a major role with this club in getting guys ready to play a ballgame."

"I didn't think gender was even an issue anymore," Bochy said.

Calabrese said she was flabbergasted by Hernandez's comments.

"It amazes me that somebody of that caliber that has obviously played the game before and is in front of an audience of millions of people would say something like that," she said of Hernandez. "It's a little shocking but you know what - it happens."

"He not only discredited me as a person, but he discredited women," she said.

Calabrese then walked down the hallway to the Padres training room and joked, "Should I go in the kitchen now?"

Hernandez had no comment after the game but said during the second inning of the broadcast Sunday that he was sorry if he offended anyone.

— Associated Press

NCAA Basketball

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Florida Atlantic coach Matt Doherty has accepted an offer to become the coach at Southern Methodist University, according to published reports Monday.

Doherty accepted the offer Sunday after one season at Florida Atlantic, assistant coach Rex Walters told *The Palm Beach Post*. The *Dallas Morning News* also reported the hiring, citing university sources.

FAU athletic director Craig Angelos told *The Palm Beach Post* that a press conference was expected Monday in Dallas.

"I got the impression the terms were coming together for them, but I don't know for sure," Angelos said. "I think they are angling for an afternoon news conference. Whether it happens or not remains to be seen."

The *Dallas Morning News* reported on its Web site Monday that Doherty met with SMU president Gerald Turner on Sunday and accepted the offer, according to university sources. The newspaper also said Doherty

will meet with SMU's search committee, if approved, would be introduced next Tuesday.

Doherty's salary this year was \$17, and he was to get annual raises for the term of the seven-year contract, Angelos said. The deal also included a clause Doherty would have to pay \$200,000 released from the deal until he coaches second season.

Doherty led the Owls to a 15-13 record this season.

After seven seasons as an assistant coach at Kansas under current Tar Heels coach Williams, Doherty went to Notre Dame in the 1999-00 season, going 22-15.

The next season, Doherty's first Cal team went 26-7, was ranked No. 1 in the country late in the year and won a share of the ACC's regular-season title. He was named The Associated Press' coach of the year.

But he missed the NCAA tournament each of his final two seasons in Chapel Hill and resigned under pressure in April 2004.

After a two-year coaching absence, he joined the staff at FAU.

— Associated Press

NBA Basketball

DES MOINES (AP) — He captivated for seven years - three as a star at Ames High School and four more at Iowa State - by logging 10 years with three teams in the NBA.

Now, at 33, the man who people call "The Mayor" has called it quits.

People adored Fred Hoiberg because of his heart he played with on the basketball court. Ironically it was his heart that led to retirement. In April 2005, Hoiberg's changed when doctors discovered an aneurysm on his aortic root - that led to heart surgery a couple of months later.

Hoiberg wanted to comeback - and so he did the 2005-06 season with hope that he could become the first NBA player to take the job with a pacemaker. Doctors, though, never able to guarantee him a risk-free future.

So Hoiberg retired - and was promptly offered a job in the front office of the Minnesota Timberwolves, the last team Hoiberg played for before retiring.

"This day was going to come soon for me anyway, within the next three to five years," Hoiberg said. "Getting this opportunity to move into the basketball operation side of things is exciting for me. And it will ease a little of getting out of basketball completely."

Basketball has always been a part of Hoiberg's life - and his heritage. His grandfather, Jerry Bush, played for St. John's then had a 10-year professional career before becoming a coach.

People began to take notice of Hoiberg's hoops acumen when he was in eighth grade. He was asked to play for a ninth-grade team in an AAU tournament.

Around the same time Ames High School coach Wayne Clinton started hearing about the blonde-haired kid at Welch Junior High was a smooth jump shot.

Hoiberg started three years at Ames High School. The team went 56-10 in Hoiberg's three years as a starter, leading the Cyclones to the State Class 3-A title as a senior.

He then came to Iowa State as one of several newcomers on the 1991-92 team.

That's when his teammates dubbed him "The Mayor" - a testament to the popularity of the hometown hero.

"I'm sure that right now he has as much not more, name recognition around town than I do," said Larry Curtis, then the elected mayor of Ames.

By his senior year, Hoiberg earned five team all-Big Eight honors, before he headed to the NBA to play for the Indiana Pacers. The Ames City Council proclaimed "Fred Hoiberg Day," and Curtis signed a proclamation with an addition - "The mayor of the City of Ames."

— Associated Press ■

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Two brothers aiming for pros

John Zenorap
Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., to see Ryan's Steeldogs game.

"He was so upset that he wanted to cancel the meeting so he wouldn't miss the game," Ryan said.

Never mind that the Jets hold the fourth overall pick for the Saturday-Sunday draft and A.J. has millions on the line. Brotherly love wins out.

"I get more nervous watching his game than anything else I do," A.J. said. "We're both really supportive of each other."

"Every time he has a game, my dad goes to most of them. He'll call me and text message me throughout the game if I can't get them through the Webcast." ■

Ricky Manning Jr. arrested in LA

Press Reports
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NFL defensive back Ricky Manning Jr. was arrested on suspicion of assault Sunday after a fight at a restaurant near the UCLA campus.

Manning, a 25-year-old restricted free agent who signed an offer sheet with the Chicago Bears on Friday after three seasons with Carolina,

was arrested after he allegedly hit a man in the face along with four or five companions at a Denny's restaurant in the Westwood section of Los Angeles, said officer Mike Lopez, a spokesperson with the Los Angeles Police Department.

Police did not know what prompted the fight, or whether Manning knew the alleged victim.

Manning, a former UCLA star, and his companions left

the restaurant in an SUV and were pulled over by police soon after when the vehicle was spotted by a search helicopter, Lopez said.

Police said Manning was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon, despite not being armed, because he was aided by companions, and because great bodily force was used in the attack.

Manning was released from jail after posting \$30,000 bail. ■

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Three Club Challenge Charity Golf Tournament

Friday
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Hammerheads Soccer Game

Saturday
Hammerheads take on the Westerns Pioneers at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 adults and \$8 for youth (4-12). Call 762-0076 x23 for information, or log on to the Web site at www.wilmingtonhammerheads.com.

Wrightsville Beach Marina Spring Challenge

Thursday-Saturday
Sam Clary for details on how to register at 256-6666.

Masonboro Inlet Sportfishing Tournament

Saturday-Sunday
The weigh station will be at Wrightsville Beach Marina. Call 256-6666 for information.

Coastal Classic Celebrity Golf Tournament

May 4-7
The tournament is studded with more than 30 celebrities from television, film and sports who take part in the event every year. This year's list of celebrities will be announced at a later date. For more information, call 815-5042 or log on to www.nhln.org.

Ocracoke Invitational Surf Fishing Tournament

May 5
This annual catch and release tournament has teams competing for bragging rights, trophies and prizes. Proceeds go back into the Ocracoke community. Call Bob or Nancy Sebrell at (252) 928-5491 for more information.

Build a Boat in a Day

May 6
This event will be held at the OBX

Maritime Museum, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Build an 8-foot plywood boat. Teams of two will build a boat using the stitch and glue method. Cost is \$275 for museum members and \$300 for nonmembers. Minimum age is 8 with an adult. Call (252) 475-1750 or log on to www.obxmaritime.org.

3-D Archery Tournament

May 13
Trophies will be awarded to first-, second- and third-place finishers in each adult and youth division. The competition starts at 9 a.m. at the Camp Lejeune archery range on Parachute Tower Road and runs until 2 p.m. Divisions include men's open, men's senior open (50 and over), bowhunter, ladies bowhunter, ladies unlimited, traditional, outlaw, incentive, young adult (15-17), youth (12-14), cub (9-11) and pee-wee (3-8). For more information, call 450-1068 or visit www.mccslejeune.com.

Team Bass Tournament

Series May 13
Two-person teams fish for large-mouthed bass on the New River and its tributaries. Guaranteed \$1,000 cash prize for this event. For information on how to register, call 451-8307.

Kayak Rachel Carson Reserve

May 18
9 a.m. - 2 p.m. observe wildlife on a 3-4 hour paddle. Reservations required. \$30 or \$5 with own kayak. NC Maritime Museum, Beaufort. Call (252) 728-7317.

Annual Surf & Turf Triathlon

May 20
This NCTS-sanctioned event will require athletes to complete a half-mile ocean swim,

20K bike course and a 5K run.

Bicycle Rodeo

May 20
To be held from 9 a.m. - noon for children 5-12 (helmets required.) Get bike safety checked, learn the rules of the road with the Emerald Isle Police Department, test your riding ability on our fun bike course and enjoy exciting cycling activities. Prizes and gift certificates for participants, Emerald Isle Community Center. Call (252) 354-6350.

26th Annual Swansboro Rotary King Mackerel Tournament

May 26-28
Registration starts at noon on Friday at Swansboro Rotary Civic Center. Fishing days are Saturday and Sunday. Weigh in scales will be at Hammocks Beach and the Morehead City waterfront. Call 326-FISH.

Special Olympics North Carolina Summer Games

June 2-3
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Tiger wins celebrity stock car race

Steve McMorran
Associated Press

HUNTLY, New Zealand (AP) — It was driving, but not the kind Tiger Woods is renowned for.

Woods won the second of two celebrity stock car races Monday on a dirt track in New Zealand's rural heartland - even after starting at the back of the grid.

Woods, in New Zealand for his caddie Steve Williams' wed-

ding, was a designated "blocker" in the first race, which also included several full-time V-8 circuit drivers. He started on the outside of the first row.

His job was to prevent other cars from passing and reaching front-runners on his team, and Woods received no placing in the 12-lap race.

In the second race, he started at the back of the field, but worked his way up through the

grid to win. He hit the wall on the third lap, but remained in the race.

The races, held in this former coal mining town 55 miles south of Auckland, were organized by Williams through his Steve Williams Foundation to raise funds to provide sporting careers for disadvantaged youth. A capacity crowd of more than 7,000 crammed the Huntly Placemakers Speedway.

Woods, who was driving a stock car in a race for the first time, warmed up for the race with another daredevil deed - diving 440 feet from a cable car holding New Zealand's highest bungee jump Sunday.

Woods and Williams both made the jump from the Nevis Highwire near the South Island township of Queenstown, during a flying visit to the resort by helicopter and private jet. ■

Tidewater tourney results

Harold Lail
Tidewater Seniors

This week's Tidewater Seniors tournament was played at the Brook Valley Country Club in Greenville. The event format was individual scoring with full handicaps.

Several former Camp Lejeune Marines were winners in the various flights, including Dan Dougherty,

who claimed third place the second flight by slinging a 77. Larry Judkins third in the third flight with his score of 74. W. Wimmeler had the second lowest net score in fourth flight with his Leroy Chavis was third in the fifth flight, shooting 73.

Closest to the pin hole were awarded to Cofer. ■

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Phoenix Suns vs. LA Lakers	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Phoenix

This week's guest expert is Lance Cpl. Athanasios Genos who picks Indiana, Miami, Los Angeles, Cleveland, San Antonio and Phoenix to win.

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If you start considering a program of sit-ups, stretches and other exercise, this article contains information about truly getting fit — custom fit.

The majority of golfers today play with a club that is not appropriate for their skill. Deficiencies range from clubs that are too long, the wrong flex in the shaft and even the actual makeup of the club being used by a pro.

advertisers on TV and rush to brand in the hope of improving performance. Ironically, most of these same would never consider going into a club store and purchasing a suit rack without seeing if it fit properly.

Because they are putting out a lot of money and don't want to find out later that the club doesn't fit them, the idea of being custom fit is having a club that is matched to the individual golfer. One must take into account the clubhead, shaft and grip.

Average golfer could expect to drop 10 strokes a round, just by playing properly fitting equipment. Unfortunately, many average golfers struggle with the wrong equipment, because custom fitting is only for low handicappers and professionals or that it is too expensive to have clubs custom fit and

built for them. Actually, the average golfers are the ones that could benefit most from custom fitting and it generally costs no more to have the clubs fit to you than to buy a set from a store that does not offer the service.

Because of their skill level, low handicappers and pros can play with almost any design and style of club, but they still have their clubs custom fit in order to improve.

Golf is an inherently difficult game — that is part of the joy of trying to get good at it. However, suffering with improper equipment is one of the easiest issues to correct.

I strongly recommend that golfers consider what clubs they actually have in their bag. If you have never been able to hit a 3 or 4 iron consistently well, take them out of the bag. There are utility clubs and hybrids (which resemble a smaller wood club, but play like an iron) that are much easier to hit and would provide golfers with better long shots and therefore increase the fun of the game.

If you get a true custom fitting, you can discuss the set makeup, with the club fitter, determine what clubs would improve your game the most and literally have them custom made for you. While it may take a few days to get your "custom set," when you think of the money you are spending, don't you want to get the most out of your investment by setting yourself up for success with the proper clubs?

If your clubs are relatively new, but just don't seem to be right for you, there is also the option of getting what is known as a

"retro-fit." It may be just making adjustments to the length or getting a shaft with the proper flex or even making adjustments to the loft and lie angle of your present clubs to better suit your abilities.

Finally, don't think that custom fitting is just for drivers and irons. The most used club in the bag is often overlooked when purchasing new clubs. What club? The putter.

Dan Siemion of Stix Custom Golf Clubs in Jacksonville, is a big advocate of putter fittings. Most golfers average over 30 putts per round. It is quite apparent that the need for a properly fit putter should rank right up at the top of a golfer's priorities. Properly fit putters will naturally increase the golfer's chances of making more putts. The main issues with putter fittings generally tend to be loft (yes putters have loft) and proper length, as well as the weight of the putter.

So, since the weather has made its turn for the better, it's time to get out and try your hand at the great game of golf again. Before you go spend money on equipment that may or may not be right for you, take the time to contact a professional custom fitter or club maker and make sure you are giving yourself a chance to shoot your best — with properly fit equipment. Then follow that up with a lesson or two and you may well be on your way to your personal best round of golf.

For more information on custom fitting, contact www.customfitzgold@yahoo.com or stixgold@cc.rr.com or visit the pro shop at Paradise Point ■

Iran opens soccer stadiums to women

Press Reports
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian women will be allowed to attend soccer matches for the first time since the country's 1979 Islamic revolution, Iran's President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said in a decree posted on his Web site Monday.

Women would sit in separate section of the stands. "The presence of families and women will improve soccer-watching manners, and promote a healthy atmosphere," Ahmadinejad said. "They will be allocated some of the best stands in stadiums," he added.

Iran's Islamic law imposes tight restrictions on women. They need a male guardian's permission to work or travel, and have rarely been allowed to attend public sporting events. "Some consider women as the source of corruption and this is a very wrong attitude," he said. However, he added women sometimes expressed objectionable views, or what he called "ideas that are not related to Islam."

Women in Iran are not allowed to become judges, and a man's court testimony is considered twice as important as a woman's.

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Amie Cameron
 staff managing editor

Baseball season is a little over three weeks old and already starting to lose its luster seems strange that I have such a short attention span for a sport that I yearn to follow through the long months. I guess it's enough to know baseball is played across the country in the time of the games will begin in intensity and mean-playoffs draw near. That beautiful stretch in the sports nation is its attention on the pastime, we have the time to reflect and provide variety of athletic including baseball. At this newspaper and I write this column, my take. If you don't work for a newspaper your own column.

Barry Bonds is bad for baseball. It's been said over and over, but I'm going to say it too. Not only should Bonds' monstrous statistics be thrown out; so should Mark McGwire's, Sammy Sosa's, Rafael Palmeiro's, Jason Giambi's and anyone else who is

Think of it; 64 teams start the tournament in four regional brackets (65 if you count the play-in game that fills out the field). Why not invite 128 teams, set up eight regional brackets and play one extra round over two extra days?

George Mason proved that you don't have to be a major university belonging to a super conference with a tournament pedigree to make a splash. Think of the excitement leading up to the tournament with twice as many teams trying to slip on one of Cinderella's glass shoes. Think of the upsets over powerhouse schools that take their rinky-dink opponents too lightly. Think of all the great stories that would come out of the event. I was rooting for George Mason, weren't you? Give those mid-major conferences a chance and they would take on the role of giant killers with gusto, I guarantee it.

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proven to have been on the juice during their playing days.

I'm not saying to throw the players out. If they want to continue their careers after they clean

up, the more power to them. But, the numbers they put up before then need to be scrapped. A clean slate in body should also be a clean slate on paper. When Barry passes Babe Ruth on the home run list sometime this year, it's going to be one of baseball's darkest days. If he gets to 756 before the end of the season, the shame on all of us will be unimaginable.

How could the Patriots let Adam Vinatieri go to the Colts? I can answer my own question — because the Colts were willing to pay him an exorbitant amount

to go and kick field goals for them and the Patriots front office figured their money would be better spent elsewhere. That doesn't make it any easier for me to swallow, especially while waiting around for my beloved Pats to sign a game breaker with all of the money they supposedly saved by letting the likes of Vinatieri and line-backer Willie McGinist leave town. So far, I've watched a couple

of team leaders jump to other teams and nothing to come in the way of compensation. The shine has worn off runner Corey Dillon, who struggled with injuries and attitude throughout last season after experiencing a rebirth and a Super Bowl ring with the Pats in 2004/2005. I guess some guys

will always be bad apples when it comes to team unity and doing whatever it takes to win. The Patriots definitely need to make a move towards finding Dillon's replacement.

The World Cup soccer tournament will take place this summer and nobody seems to care, despite the fact that the United States team was recently ranked fifth in the world by FIFA.

When are we going to catch on that soccer is truly one of the greatest sports on earth and start taking it seriously? If you haven't watched an international match on television or, better yet, witnessed one in person, it's quite an experience to see thousands of rabid fans cheering in unison and living and dying with every touch of the ball. The American side could make a strong run this year and the World Cup is a lot cooler than the Olympics.

I'll tell you what's not cooler than the Olympics — the NBA. I tried to watch a Detroit/Lakers game about two

months ago and had to change the channel after less than a minute. I don't know who the players are, I don't know what teams are good and I don't care.

Does anyone remember when boxing was on network television and not completely lost in the ridiculous circus that now hangs over the "sweet science"? I can — barely, and that fading vestigial memory makes me angry that boxing seems irrevocably beyond its glory days.

Here are the three fights that I can remember, and they all include my hometown hero, "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler: Hagler versus John "The Beast" Mugabi, Hagler vs. Tommy "The Hitman" Hearns and Hagler vs. Sugar Ray Leonard. If the hairs on the back of your neck don't stand up at the mere mention of these fights, then I don't even want to know you.

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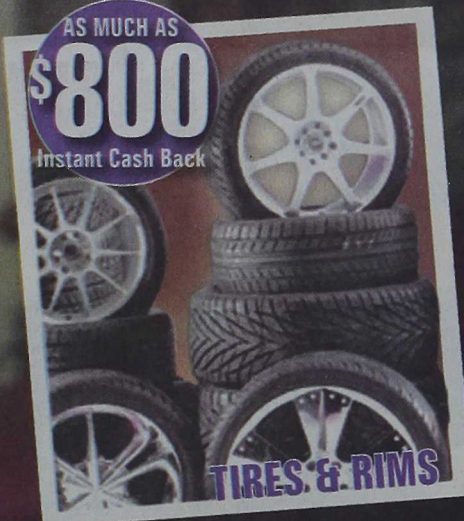
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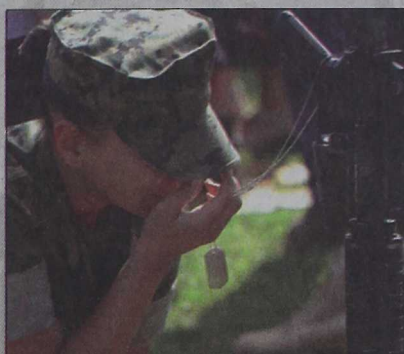
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Division warriors: Gone but not forgotten



Cpl. Athanasios L. Genos

Sgt. Aixa Escobar kneels down next to the memorial of a fallen Marine as she sheds tears in remembrance of a fallen Marine who made the highest sacrifice during a tour in Iraq fighting the Global War on Terrorism. Many family members and Marines gathered together to honor their fallen family members and comrades.

Cpl. Mike Escobar
2nd Marine Division

The brilliance of the mid-morning sun shining off the crystal blue waters provided an ideal setting for the somber, reflective mood of Marines and family members on the inlet's grassy shores. They stared at 265 displays of rifles, boots and helmets overlooking the serene sea.

These men, women, boys and girls had come from the nation's East and West Coasts, from the plains of the Midwest to the swamps of the South, to remember the sacrifices their loved ones had made during this past year in Iraq. The 2nd Marine Division family had solemnly assembled on a grassy amphitheater last Friday to render final honors to their Marines, sailors and soldiers who were killed in action while fighting in the Global War on Terrorism.

The division, comprised primarily of infantrymen, tankers, artillerymen and combat engineers, was deployed to western Iraq's still-turbulent Al Anbar province from February 2005 through February 2006. Their units operated across thousands of square miles of lush farmlands and inhospitable deserts, helping Iraqi Security Forces battle the persistent insurgency and restore the country's broken infrastructure. Many warriors paid the ultimate price in doing so.

Cmdr. Dale White, 8th Marine Regiment's chaplain, commenced the memorial service with an invocation to offer a few words of solace for the families of the fallen.

"As a division family, we remember our comrades on the battlefield," he said. "They're gone from us now, but they are

never forgotten."

White added that the sacrifice these men and women made was equal to that done by the great warriors of past battles.

"Throughout our nation's history, warriors have fought and continue to fight for the things that make our nation great. On this day in this moment in history, we remember and honor those with whom we stood shoulder to shoulder in Iraq."

Maj. Gen. Richard A. Huck, 2nd Marine Division's commanding general, then took the podium to address the crowd.

"These Marines, soldiers and sailors are our friends," Huck began. "They were high school athletes, college students, the kid next door. But they each volunteered to serve and give something bigger than themselves."

"In the great scheme of things, every one of them knew that what matters is not how long you live, but why you live, what you stand for and what you're willing to die for. These men and women stood extremely tall."

Commanders of the various infantry regimental combat teams and the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, an Army unit attached to the 2nd Marine Division while overseas, then read Bible scriptures and words of solace. Following the passages, sergeants major called the names of the fallen troops during the final role calls, only to be answered by silence.

This somber lull was interrupted only by the sound of seven rifles firing into the air three times, rendering a 21-gun salute as a final honor.

After the playing of taps, families and

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Afghan Army soldiers visit Camp Lejeune

Lance Cpl. Adam Johnston
Marine Corps Base

Since the fall of the Taliban regime in late 2001, Afghanistan has been working closely with coalition forces to formally establish a military of its own. By embedding teams with individual Afghan National Army Kandaks (battalions), the Marine Corps has been able to provide these fledgling soldiers with the type of hands-on training and guidance that will help make their country's fighting force an effective one. In an effort to further their education, a delegation of ANA soldiers made their way halfway around the world to get a first hand look at how Marines do business.

Six officers and senior enlisted personnel from the ANA visited Camp Lejeune recently as part of their two-week tour of Marine Corps training facilities on the East coast.

"Right now, our army is in the beginning stages," said Lt. Col. Shamsurrahman Shams, com-

manding officer of the 3rd Kandak, 1st Brigade, 203rd ANA Corps. "We wanted to come here, observe the Marines in training and pass on what we learn to our soldiers. Learning about your military is fun for us."

The Afghan soldiers spent time aboard Camp Geiger watching Marines from the infantry mortar leaders course fire 81mm mortar rounds as part of a training exercise. They also got the chance themselves to "get some" while at the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer.

"The ANA primarily uses Soviet Russian and Chinese weapon systems like the AK-47 and the [rocket propelled grenade]," said Maj. Richard Seagrist, an advisor to the training team embedded with the 3rd Kandak. "This was a good opportunity for them to get their hands on some of the weapons in the U.S. arsenal."

Though the embedded Marines are there to lend a helping hand, however, in no way does this mean the Marine Corps

is trying to force itself upon the Afghan Army or change how they do business.

"We don't expect the ANA to do everything the Marine Corps way," said Seagrist. "Our job is to provide them with the tools necessary to succeed; it's their responsibility to take that knowledge and make it their own."

One of the first things the ETT taught the 3rd Kandak soldiers was the significance of a Marine and his rifle.

"We made a list of short and long term goals we wanted to accomplish while over there," said Seagrist. "Rifle marksmanship was right at the top of the list."

But the Afghan soldiers aren't the only teachers in this partnership; Marines can learn a thing or two from the ANA that will help keep them alive while deployed in support of the war on terrorism.

"I don't know how they do it," said Seagrist, "but they can spot an [improvised explosive

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MCT check in simple as one, two, three

Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen
Marine Corps Base

One of the stepping stones all Marines must go through when starting their Marine Corps career is when a Marine checks in for the first time at the School of Infantry for Marine Combat Training or the Infantry Training Battalion.

Marines east of the Mississippi River check in to their first training school after recruit training at SOI-East aboard Camp Geiger. Marines arrive by car, bus and airplane to the school.

Before the Marines leave from boot camp, SOI sends a liaison to Marine Corps Recruit Training Depot Parris Island to brief them on where to go, what time they need to check in and are also given a packet on what they need to bring and how much a cab fare may cost, according to Master Gunnery Sgt. Dale F. Castille, the personnel chief of Student Administration for SOI-East.

"They basically told us to make sure our stuff was squared away and to make sure we were there on time," said Pfc. Pete Wayda, a student checking into MCT.

With changes occurring throughout the world, the Marine Corps follows and internal process change as well, according to Cpl. Adam J. Hurd, the diary chief for student administration.

"The system was already in place all we did was fine tune it. We got more support to speed up the process," Castille said.

As students arrive at Camp Geiger they go to building TC860. Once there, they will be met by a Marine in the parking lot who will instruct them to store their gear in a warehouse next to the building and change into camouflage utilities. A student will change in to desert utilities if he is attending Marine Combat Training and if the Marine is going to the Infantry Training Battalion they will change into green utilities.

The Marines change into utilities because it helps the administrative Marines tell them apart easily and it makes the students more comfortable and keeps them from getting their service "A" uniform sweaty or getting ruined, according to Hurd.

"Since the students will be changing to

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FMTU looking for a few good Marines

Lance Cpl. Drew W. Barker
Marine Corps Base

The Foreign Military Training Unit of the Marine Corps Forces Special Operations Command is looking for highly qualified Marines and sailors to join the new unit.

Activated in October, 2005, the FMTU will deploy small, independent teams overseas to train and advise foreign military forces in combat skills and counter-terrorism operations.

"What we do today can save hundreds and thousands of lives," said Capt. Steven Miller, FMTU's Current Operations Training Officer. "If small teams of Marines can train foreign countries to fend for themselves, we can prevent hostile conflicts and, in turn, from having to conduct large scale deployments of American troops to fight those battles in the future."

"Basically, we send Marines to train the military forces of other countries around the world," said Miller. "We teach them the skills they need to maintain security and defend their country from terrorists and any other enemy force."

Although the FMTU includes personnel from a wide variety of MOSs, the unit is currently seeking Navy Corpsmen and Marines in the 03xx and 0621 occupational fields.

"The FMTU has Marines from many MOSs in the Marine Corps," said Miller. "We're just looking to fill those specific positions right now."

The FMTU needs mature, pro-active Marines and sailors who have at least three years remaining on their current contract. They must be able to attain an official U.S. passport, a minimum secret-security clearance, and a government credit card.

Applicants must also have a first class score on their Physical Fitness Test, be cleared medically to deploy and have no Non-Judicial Punishments within the last 24 months.

Because of FMTU's operations in foreign countries, Marines with foreign language skills are especially sought after. All Marines who join the unit will receive language training, but pre-existing capability and experience with foreign language is a definite plus.

"Any language background is accepted, but the main core languages we are looking for are Arabic, French, Spanish and Russian," said Miller.

Another factor that FMTU takes into consideration when screening new applicants is prior military training. Some of the specific secondary MOSs that FMTU is looking for are Martial Arts Instructors, Close-Quarter Battle Instructors, Marine Corps Water Survival Instructors, and Primary Marksmanship Instructors.

"We look at a lot of different things when we're considering someone that wants to join us," said Miller. "But most importantly, we are looking for self-starting Marines who have the right attitude in conjunction with the right skills."

Interviews are conducted at 3 p.m. every Thursday in Bldg. 1211. Interested Marines must bring their Service Record Book and copies of their current Basic Individual Records and Individual Training Records.

Marines interested in a position with FMTU can contact Miller at 450-6343 or the FMTU Headquarters at 450-6333. ■

Tips to help service members and dependents understand TRICARE, PCM enrollment process

Jim Askins
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So, what is a PCM? Why would I want my own PCM? Where do I sign up for TRICARE and my PCM? These are just a few questions with answers listed below to help guide you through the TRICARE Prime and PCM enrollment process.

What is a PCM?

A PCM is a medical professional, or a team of providers, in a military hospital or clinic, or in a civilian network, who will assume primary responsibility for providing, arranging and coordinating an enrollee's total health care.

A PCM could be a family physician, a pediatrician, a physicians assistant, or a Nurse Practitioner. Nurse practitioners and physician's assistants are privileged to provide primary care services and do so as part of a PCM team that includes physicians. Your PCM does just that, manages all your health care needs,

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Why would I want my own PCM?

Would you like to see the same provider or provider team every time you need health care? Would you like to know there is one health care professional team who really knows you and your family's medical history? Would you like to talk to one provider about all your health concerns, even if you're also under the periodic care of a specialist? If you answered, "Yes," then you'll want to enroll in TRICARE Prime so you can have your own PCM.

What can my PCM's do for me?

The PCMs become the focal point of an enrollee's interaction with the health system. The PCM not only treats patients for routine illnesses and injuries but also serves as the referral point for specialty services and is responsible for preventive services and the health promotion of the enrollee.

The Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune is focused on establishing and maintaining your health through improved "access" to your primary care manager team. We encourage you to contact your PCM team for your entire healthcare needs. To further assist you in reaching your PCM, call 450-HELP(4357) and select the option for your PCM or PCM Team.

Where do I enroll for TRICARE Prime and PCM?

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TRICARE Prime at the TRICARE Service Center is located in the Lejeune Reception Center (Bldg. 59) on Molly Prichard Drive. Every Marine or sailor and their family will be provided with the name and location of their PCM team when they check in at the TSC.

When do I need to fill out my paperwork to be enrolled in Prime?

Your enrollment form needs to be received by Health Net by the 20th of the preceding month in order to be enrolled in Prime by the first of the following month. If your paperwork is received after the 20th of the month, you would have to wait an additional month to participate in Prime. You can contact the TSC at (877) 874-2273 or in person at Bldg. 59. The TSC's hours of operations are Monday – Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If I select or am assigned a civilian network PCM, can I still use a MTF for routine health care services?

No; enrollees choosing or assigned a civilian PCM must use them as their source of primary care. They may, however, be referred to the military treatment facility for specialty and inpatient care by their PCM. An enrollee who is enrolled to a network PCM may continue to use the Naval Hospital pharmacy, laboratory, radiology and other ancillary services at the military treatment facility.

If I am already confident that I need to see a specialist, do I need to

contact my PCM before I go? What will happen if I don't?

For those enrolled in TRICARE Prime, it is always necessary to first consult your PCM for specialty care. If it is necessary for you to see a specialist, your PCM will refer you to a specialist. If you see a specialist on your own, without prior approval from your PCM, you will be participating in Prime's Point-of-Service option and will be responsible for 50 percent of the cost after the deductible (\$300 for single enrollment and \$600 for family enrollment) is met.

My PCM refuses to provide a referral for services I believe I need. What do I do?

The TRICARE Prime program has provisions for second opinions. If you feel that the diagnosis or treatment plans may not be correct, you can request that your PCM refer you out for a second opinion. Additionally, if you are dissatisfied with your PCM, you can request assignment to another. If you are still not satisfied, you can file a complaint or grievance regarding the non-availability of service decision to the MTF Commander or Regional Lead Agent. Finally, you have the option of using the Point-of-Service option under Prime. A retroactive reimbursement may be an option through a successful appeal process.

How do I make an appointment with my PCM?

For patients enrolled to the Naval Hospital, you can use the TRICARE Online Booking for appointments. Just

go to www.TRICAREOnline.com and you will need to register and create a logon and password the first time. After that you just log on and make appointments and all the appointments for your PCM will appear. Then you just select the appointment and then book it. This is a very easy and convenient way to make an appointment with your PCM. Alternatively, you can call the HELP and one of our appointment clerks will be able to assist you in making an appointment with your PCM provider.

What do PCM's think of the program?

A PCM is good for everyone. They won't feel lost in the system there is someone who's responsible for their care. When asked how the PCM would affect his practice, participating doctor said, "I'm a family physician it's what I'm trained to do."

"When I already know what the patient needs, I spend less time reading the chart and more time talking to the patient about their health. When the patient sees the same provider the time, that's continuity of care and continuity of care means care. And surveys show that patients are more satisfied with their care when they see the same provider."

In summary, your PCM is your healthcare advisor, your referral, your teacher, and your advocate. Your PCM is a very special professional who will help you in maximizing your health and help you to keep it that way.

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utilities when they get here it is a good idea for them to keep them near the top of their sea bag with their sleeves rolled in the summer so they don't have to dig around for them," Hurd said.

The students then check in with the diary clerks and hand in their service record book where it is filed with their training company and logged into a computer for tracking, according to Hurd.

After completing the administrative check in, they are tested. Not on knowledge they retained from recruit training, but for drugs. The Marine Corps has a zero tolerance policy with controlled substances, according to Hurd. The urinalysis test used to take a lot longer, but the time it takes to test the new Marines has been shortened thanks to extra urinalysis coordinators being assigned to conduct tests.

The Marines then attend a medical brief and are screened to see if they are fit to attend training by making sure they have no new

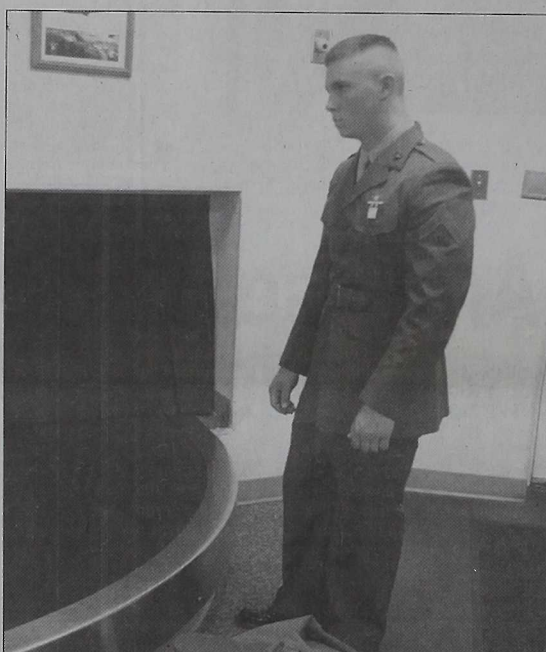
injuries. After this process, the Marines are organized into their respective companies and platoons and are turned over to their instructors.

The companies are filled by the Marines who show up first, according to Hurd. There are nearly 400 Marines in one MCT company. If the company fulfills its quota of Marines, left over Marines will be sent to a forming platoon or assigned to camp guard and will be first in the next class.

"If a Marine checks in Tuesday morning it's about a two hour process," Castillo said. "In the afternoon it's a two to three hour process."

Checking in to MCT or ITB can be an easy and mostly painless process for the Marines. The Marines just have to remember not to be nervous and address people by their rank, Hurd said. The Marines aren't drill instructors so they shouldn't be afraid to ask questions.

"I thought it was a pretty smooth process," said Pvt. John Redmond, a Marine checking in to MCT. "It was a lot better than boot camp."



Ellis Airport: Pfc. Pete Wayda waits for his baggage to come around the conveyor belt at Ellis Airport. Wayda is one of many Marines taking their first step of training as a Marine attending Marine Combat Training at the School of Infantry-East.

Pie in the face!



Camp Lejeune: Reporting in as ordered, Gunnery Sgt. D. Gifford stands tall in front of 2nd Lt. Theodore C. Rhoads as a well-deserved pie in the face Friday outside building 101. The base disbursing office held a pie in the face contest to raise money for its first mess night in more than two years. Filled to outbid their co-workers, the Marines doled out more than \$1,500 to avoid the dreaded whipped cream.

Honoring achievement



Honoring achievement: Standing with Col. Adele E. Hodges (center), Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, commanding officer, is Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter Cpl. Broadhurst and Sailor of the Quarter Petty Officer 2nd class Howell. Unable to be in the picture is Marine of the Quarter Lance Cpl. Scott.

VISIT CONTINUED FROM 1C

device] faster than you can shake a stick. We'd be foolish not to listen to what they have to say."

Ultimately, this visit provided the Marine Corps with a unique opportunity to showcase how further development in the areas of professionalism and combat abilities can benefit the ANA.

"We work shoulder to shoulder with your officers and [non-commissioned officers] on a daily basis," said 1st Sgt. Mahfooz

Parwani, the first sergeant for Headquarters Company, 3rd Kandak, 1st Brigade, 203rd ANA Corps. "We appreciate all the Marines who are helping us to build our army and would like to thank them for always being friendly and supporting us."

Having already traveled to Washington D.C. and Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va., the next stop for the Afghan officers and senior enlisted will be Marine Corps Recruit Depot – Eastern Recruiting Region Parris Island, S.C. ■

WARRIORS CONTINUED FROM 1C

service members walked to their loved ones' gear displays. Some thumbed the dog tags hanging from the rifles' grips; others knelt at the base of their family members' display and rested their head atop the helmet. Still others simply stared out at the waters in quiet prayer and reflection.

The warriors who gave their all in battle are now immortalized in the memories of their loved ones and comrades-in-arms, as well as the words uttered by their commander.

"It is said that every Marine who ever lived is living still in the Marines that claim the title today," Huck said. "This is the essence of being a Marine. May they forever live in your memory ... they will in ours."

Courts-Martial

Lance Cpl. Dustin C. Stephens, 2nd Transportation Support Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, was convicted at a special court-martial of one count of wrongful use of marijuana and one count of wrongful assault. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 60 days and reduction to private.

Lance Cpl. Benjamin F. Hollmann, 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of one count of failure to obey an order, two counts of false official statement and six counts of assault. He was sentenced to confinement for 89 days, forfeiture of \$2,400 and reduction to private first class.

Pvt. Jerret D. Oden, Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry, Marine Corps Base, was convicted at a special court-martial of one count of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 75 days and forfeiture of \$1,600.

Pvt. Daniel L. Sexton, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of one count of wrongful use of cocaine and one count of drunkenness. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct dis-

charge, confinement for 60 days and forfeiture of \$2,400.

Pvt. D'Andre M. Blakely, 5th Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of one count of insubordinate conduct toward a superior commissioned officer. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 60 days and forfeiture of \$2,547.

Pvt. Aaron D. P. Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry, Marine Corps Base, was convicted at a special court-martial of one count of conspiracy to introduce a controlled substance, one count of wrongful distribution of marijuana on diverse occasions and one count of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 12 months and forfeiture of \$9,900.

Pvt. Lamonz M. Bennett, Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry, Marine Corps Base, was convicted at a special court-martial of one count of conspiracy to introduce a controlled substance, one count of wrongful distribution of marijuana on diverse occasions and one count of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 12 months and forfeiture of \$9,900.

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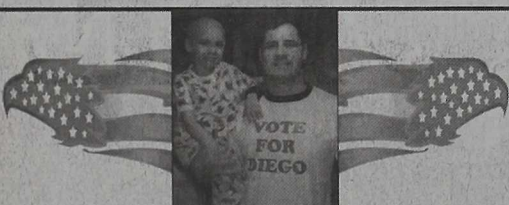
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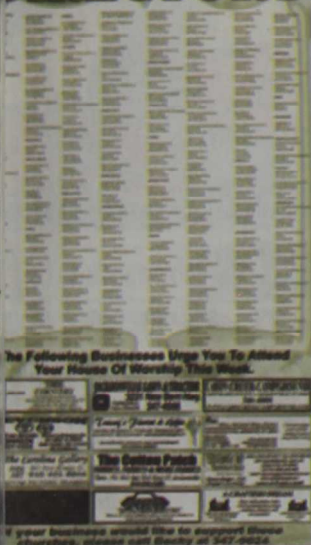
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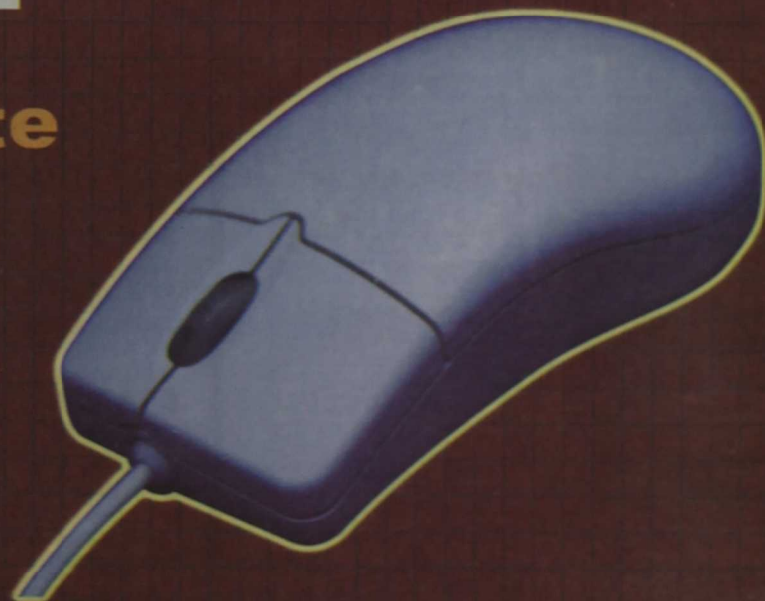


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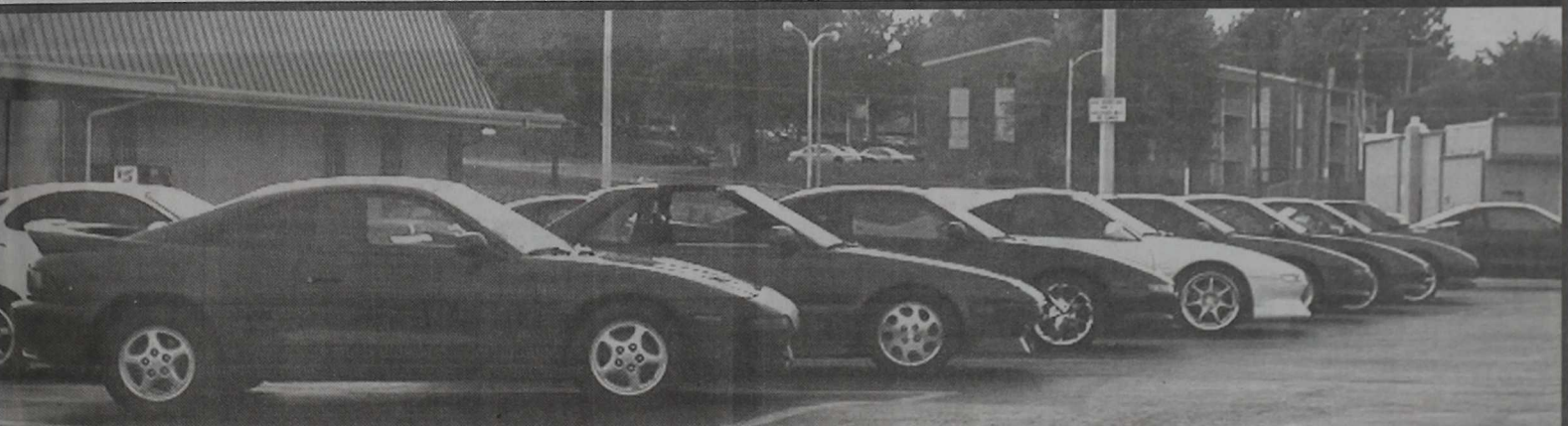
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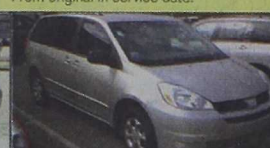
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Take your pick Strawberries are ripe for the pickin'



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Special to THE GLOBE

Spring is here, and with all the green trees and blooming flowers comes another spring special: fresh strawberries.

Sure, you can pick up a carton or two at the Commissary, but if fresh-off-the-vine taste is what you're looking for, try picking your own juicy berries at one of Onslow County's numerous strawberry farms.

Strawberry season normally runs from about Easter through early June, according to Jeff Morton, Onslow County's North Carolina extension agent. The best strawberries are those that are ripened and free of blemishes.

"You want to try to keep the cap on, instead of separating them," Morton said. "Do that when you get home. [The berries won't] leak so bad, and there is less likelihood you will pinch the stem off."

Mike Lowe, owner of Mike's Farm in Beulaville, said the best strawberries to pick are those that are completely ripe. Look at the tips and the part of the berry not exposed to the sun to check for ripeness.

Even if the berries are not completely ripe when picked, they will continue to ripen at home. Just be sure to cover them.

"If you refrigerate them, I've had people keep them a week," Lowe said. "If not, maybe two days. The best thing is to eat them as fast as you can."

Though some people "won't hardly eat them if they've been in the refrigerator," Lowe said he can't tell a difference in the taste.

"We serve them here in the

restaurant during strawberry season and they're as good as they can be," he said.

There are numerous strawberry varieties available in Onslow County, according to Morton. Varieties include Chandler, which are generally large berries; Sweet Charlie, which generally has a higher sugar content; Ventana and Camarosa, which generally are firm and large.

Mike's Farm offers only the Camarosa variety, which Lowe said "is the best one."

Shoppers can also buy fresh, already-picked strawberries at most farms, or try the Onslow County Farmer's Market.

The market started its 2006 season Saturday and will be open on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Onslow County Farmer's Market also will be joining Downtown Alive Friday afternoons from 4 to 7 p.m.

The new Farmer's Market, completed last year, is a 4,500-square foot building on US 258/Hwy 24. Farmers can back their trucks up to the building, unload through roll-up doors and sell inside the building.

A center aisle provides access and protection from the weather for the public. Women and infant children vouchers will be accepted at the US 258/Hwy 24 location.

A traditional open air Farmer's Market is located near the entrance next to the Kid's Zone at Downtown Alive concerts.

The farmer's market offers fresh fruits, vegetables, breads, eggs, perennials, crafts and more.

The market will host monthly special events, including an "Eggstravaganza" and spring gardening tips Saturday, May 13 will be a Mother's Day celebration with Flowers for Mom, Strawberry Daze and Thanks to the Troops.

Seasonal product highlights will include blueberries, corn, blackberries, peaches, apples, sweet potatoes and collards. ■



Fresh berry season begins with strawberries, the most popular of all berries. Adults and children alike flock local farms in search for delicious strawberries.



The following represent a few of the numerous strawberry farms in the area:

Mike's Farm, 767 Luther Banks Road in Beulaville
call 324-3422 or www.mikesfarm.com.

Riggs Farm, 158 Old Hwy 24 in Hubert
call 326-4032.

Southwest Strawberry Farm
253 Pony Farm Road in Jacksonville
call 347-4835.

Bryant's Produce Incorporated
Gum Branch Road
(7 miles from the Kmart towards Richlands)
call 324-1678 or 324-3083.

Bostic Farm
1035 Highway 210 in Sneads Ferry
Near the stoplight at 4 corners
call 327-0019.



Although strawberries can be found in supermarkets almost any time of year, this is the perfect season to pick them right off the vine while having a good time with friends and family.

Entertainment

Visually striking, sci-fi action film *V for Vendetta* now playing in Camp Lejeune

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From the Front Row

V FOR VENDETTA (R)

Now playing at Camp Lejeune

V for Vendetta is a science fiction adventure and political thriller set against the futuristic landscape of totalitarian Britain. The movie tells the story of a freedom fighter, known only as V, who begins a violent guerrilla campaign to destroy those who have succumbed to totalitarianism, and who recruits a young woman he has rescued from the secret police to join him.

Hugo Weaving (*The Lord of the Rings*, *Matrix*) stars as the masked mystery man known as V, a freedom fighter with a tortured past and who plots a revolution.

V is incomparably charismatic and ferociously skilled in the art of combat and deception. He urges fellow citizens to rise up against tyranny and oppression.

In his quest to free people of England from the corruption and cruelty that have poisoned their government, V condemns the tyrannical nature of their appointed leaders and invites his fellow citizens to join him in the shadows of Parliament on Nov. 5, Guy Fawkes Day.

Natalie Portman (*Star Wars III*, *Closer*, *Cold Mountain*) costars as Evey Hammond, a mild-mannered young woman who is rescued from a life-and-death situation by V, the masked vigilante and then joins his battle. V sweeps young Evey into his plot to overturn the futuristic totalitarian regime in Britain.

As Evey uncovers the truth about V's mysterious background, she also discovers the truth about herself, and emerges as his unlikely ally in the culmination of his plot to bring freedom and justice back to a society fraught with cruelty and corruption.

The impressive ensemble cast also includes Stephen Rea (*Scandal*) as Chief Inspector Finch who is tracking V; Rupert Graves (*Extreme Ops*) as Dominic, Finch's lieutenant and junior partner in the investigation; John Hurt (*Skeleton Key*) as Chancellor Adam Sutler; Stephen Fry (*Le Divorce*) as television host Gordon Deitrich; and Sinead Cusack (*I Capture the Castle*) as coroner Dr. Delia

Surridge.

James McTeigue, a veteran assistant director, takes the helm for the first time and delivers a visually striking and provocative fantasy thriller.

The talented Wachowski brothers (*The Matrix*) re-teamed with their *Matrix* producer Joel Silver, and adapted this story from the 1988 graphic novel by Alan Moore and illustrator David Lloyd.

V for Vendetta is a stylistic sci-fi action flick that falls in the same category as the *Matrix* trilogy.

The movie is filled with special effects, except for the total haircut star Natalie Portman had to endure. Portman found the experience very liberating.

She said, "It's been really nice to step away from vanity a little bit." And of course, she does look just as beautiful without hair.

V for Vendetta is a very dark and disturbing movie with political undertones that gives thought to our place and

time. Now playing at Camp Lejeune.

SHE'S THE MAN (PG-13)

She's the Man is a comedy about a teenage girl who poses as her twin brother in order to play soccer.

Amanda Bynes (*What a Girl Wants*) stars as Viola, a high school soccer player, who suits up in drag trying to pass as her brother, in order to make the boys' soccer team. On the way she falls for his roommate.

Viola has her own good reasons for disguising herself as her twin brother, Sebastian, played by James Kirk (*Two for the Money*) and enrolling in his place at his new boarding school.

She also was counting on Sebastian being AWOL from school as he tried to break into the musician scene in London.

What she didn't count on was falling in love with her hot roommate, Duke.

Channing Tatum (*Coach Carter*) plays Duke, captain of the soccer team, who only has eyes for the beautiful Olivia, played by Laura Ramsey (*Lords of Dogtown*).

Making matters worse, Olivia is starting to fall for Sebastian, who appears to be the sensitive type of guy she had always dreamed of

meeting.

If things weren't complicated enough, the real Sebastian has come back from London two days earlier than expected and arrives on campus having no clue that he's been replaced by his own twin sister.

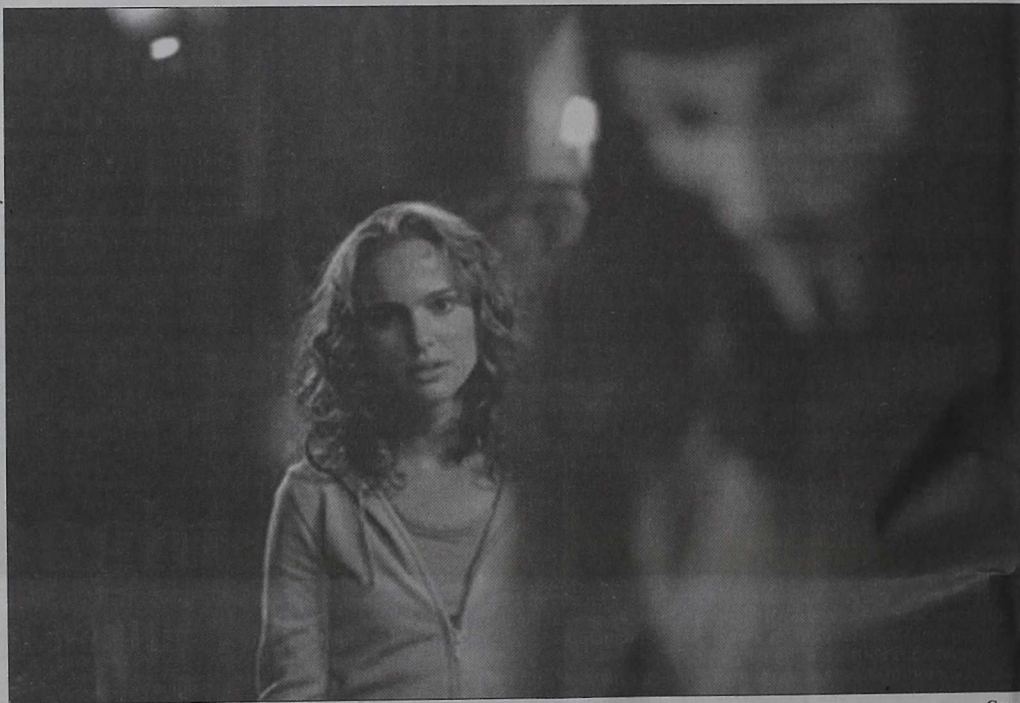
Costarring is David Cross (*Curious George*, *Dr. Doolittle*) as the school's principal.

A number of up-and-coming actors appear in this ensemble cast, including Jonathan Sadowski (TV's *American Dreams*), Robert Huffman (*You Got Served*), James Snyder (*Pretty Persuasion*), Alex Breckenridge (*Romy & Michele*), Amanda Crew (*Final Destination 3*), Jessica Lucas (TV's *Life As We Know It*), and Emily Perkins.

She's the Man is a modern and fluffy teen version of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* by director Andy Fickman (*Reefer Madness: The Movie Musical*, *Who's Your Daddy*) about mistaken identities and cross-gender relationships; however, there is little left of the classic play. Now playing in Jacksonville. ■



V for Vendetta: Hugo Weaving stars as the masked mystery man known as V, a freedom fighter with a tortured past and who plots a revolution.



V for Vendetta: Natalie Portman costars as Evey Hammond, a mild-mannered young woman who is rescued from a life-and-death situation by V, the masked vigilante and then joins his battle.

Movie gossip, rumors & more

Tom Cruise's comedy couch

Dave White
www.movies.com

Scary Movie 4 makes fun of Tom Cruise. Excuse me, not Tom Cruise. Just an actor who looks like Tom Cruise, and the character's name is also Tom.

This Tom also jumps up and down on the couch of a famous female African-American talk show host. But it's not Tom Cruise. Because, see, if they said it was Tom Cruise, then Tom Cruise would maybe get mad. He likes to do that. Get all mad, stomp his feet and get threatening over non-approved lampooning.

If Tom's on Jay Leno, however, then it's OK because, see, if it's another celebrity (Leno being the celebrity, that is) goofing on you while you're a guest on his show, then it's OK to josh and joke and yuk it up. You can trust fellow celebrities not to go too far with the gentle ribbing. They know how tough it is to

be famous. And they don't want to do anything to upset someone who's got more Hollywood power than they do.

That's why Tom Cruise will probably let *Scary Movie 4* live. All they do is play T-ball with a cultural moment that's already been publicly laughed about by Tom himself. And that's his signal that others are now permitted to laugh, too. Unless you're the *South Park* guys, of course.

Some celebrities are more equal than others, and those guys are clearly scum and have no respect for Tom's chosen brand of spiritual enlightenment. They didn't playfully shoot a Nerf Dart at a moment of couch destruction. They were mean and horrible and possibly libelous and deserving of punishment. Since Tom Cruise has seen a way to forbid *Comedy Central* from airing that one offending episode — the one that mercilessly mocks Tom Cruise, not a chicken-y Tom-

alike — it's a good thing I still have it in my TiVo.

I plan to watch it once a week leading up to the release of *Mission: Impossible III*. Unless Tom Cruise tells me to cease and desist. Then I'll have to obey.

And P.S. About *M: I-3*: Do any readers want to go see this one for me? Oh, don't be shocked. You think movie critics have a burning desire to see everything they write about? You can pretend you're me! (You'll have to gain some weight or wear a pillow or something because I'm not a small man. Just make sure it's not a pillow that makes you look fake-pregnant, because then the cat will be out of the bag.) Then you just have to take notes and write the review. We'll work out a deal. My bosses never have to know about it. I'll just say I was kidding.

White is the *Movie Watcher* columnist for *Movies.com*. This column is brought to you by www.movies.com. ■

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11:00 a.m.	On the Prowl Over Kosovo
11:30 a.m.	Forgotten Heroes: The USMC in Korea
12:30 p.m.	Shiloh: Portrait of a Battle
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3:00 p.m.	Cape Fear Coast
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5:00 p.m.	Forgotten Heroes: The USMC in Korea
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Service Member of the Month



The Chamber of Commerce service member of the month for April is Sgt. Richard Eugene Loveless Jr. Pictures from left to right are Bob Dupuis, MAC Chairman, Loveless and Mona Padrick, Chamber president. Loveless grew up in Newport News, Va. and graduated from York High School in 2000 and joined the Marine Corp Reserves Sept. 11, 2000. He headed to Parris Island and graduated in December 2000 then reported to Camp Geiger, and then to Fort Sill, Okla. for training before joining his Reserve Unit in Richmond and then Newport News, Va. During this time, he worked full time and attended college, earning his Associates Degree in Criminal Justice. In June 2004, Loveless applied for the Active Reserve Program and was accepted. He arrived here one and a half years ago as a lance corporal, spent just one year as a corporal, and was promoted to sergeant. He is currently attached to the School of Infantry, H&S Bn., Camp Guard at Camp Geiger. Loveless is currently enrolled in Basic Law Enforcement Training and will graduate April 25. He will be a Certified Law Enforcement Officer.

Teri Twigg

7th annual Daddy's Baby Boot Camp Mom's Basic Training reunion

Cpl. Kristina Ross
Marine Corps Community Services

Camp Lejeune's New Parent Support Program will host its 7th annual Daddy's Baby Boot Camp, Mom's Basic Training reunion Friday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Marston Pavilion, aboard Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune.

NPSP is a part of Marine Corps Family Team Building. New Parent Support is designed to educate families about the demands of parenthood including but not limited to adjusting to a new baby, coping with stress, preventing isolation and adjusting to deployments and reunions. The highly trained staff members at the NPSP have a wide range of knowledge on challenges that many of today's parents encounter.

The main focus of Daddy's Baby Boot Camp and the Mom's Basic Training is to prepare parents for bringing the baby home from the hospital and throughout the first year. Home visitation is also available for families if they are not able to take the class, or if they

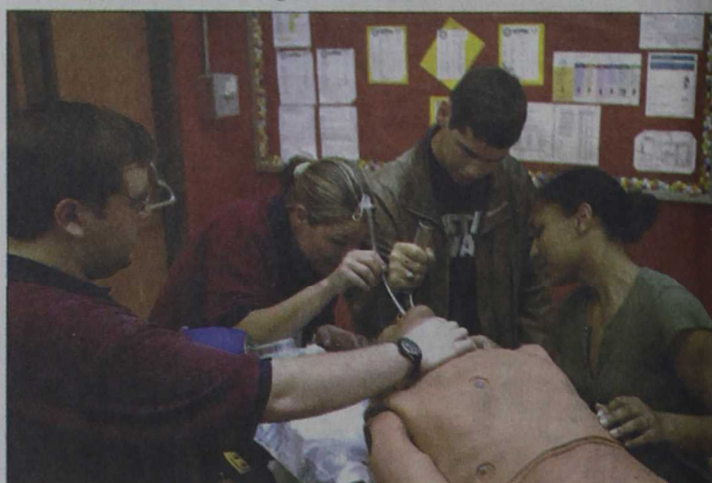
would like other information for 5-children and under.

New Parent Support covers a wide of subjects in the Mom's and Dad's such as bathing, car seat safety, child proofing, soothing a crying baby much more.

"The biggest transition that people their lives is becoming a parent. Being military, there's not the typical support in place with extended family and that you've known for a long time. The way to get the latest information that researched as well as to start building support system with other parents," said Hill, licensed clinical social worker visitor with the program.

The Daddy's Baby Boot Camp, Basic Training reunion is a celebration for those who have taken the class as a way for parents to join together outside classroom to continue their support another. There will be activities, food prizes and much more. For more information on this event please call 450-1540.

Careers Health Expo



Marcus Covey and Debra Diefenbach from Coastal Carolina Emergency Medicine Science program show Lejeune High School Junior students Adam Wiskus and Zulma Davila, 17, life saving techniques during the Careers Health Expo Friday. During the expo, students were given the opportunity to inquire about possible health career choices through post high school education.

Pets of the week

Meet Lisy, she is an adorable 6-week-old Hound mix. Lisy is looking for a home to call her own.



Pet ID# 104050



Meet Taby she is less than a year old and gets along with dogs. Taby is very sweet and is looking for a family to adopt her.

Pet ID# 104024

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A message for military children from the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Gen. Peter Pace

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

I want to take this opportunity to recognize the extraordinary contributions of our Nation's military families, who have faced many challenges - from family separations to frequent moves - with great courage. I would especially like to acknowledge a special source of inspiration: children of military families.

You are patient and understanding when duty calls and your mom or dad cannot attend a soccer game, music recital, birth-

day party, or other important family or school activity. You are heroes in a quiet, thoughtful way, and I am grateful for the unconditional love you give your mom and dad. Many of you have experienced the sad and sometimes frightening experience of having your mom or dad far from home, serving around the globe in places like Iraq and Afghanistan. Through your personal courage and support, you serve this nation too - and I am proud of you!

Frequent moves are a way of life for the military child. It is never easy to say goodbye to

friends and familiar routines, to begin again in a new school, a new neighborhood - and sometimes a new country. But your resilience and self-confidence are strengths that others admire, including your parents.

Growing up in a military family offers some challenges, but it also provides some special rewards. You can be proud of your Mom and Dad for their brave defense of this great country. Your love and support sustains them. So thank you for being there for Mom and Dad. You are American patriots and role models for us all. ■

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Jennifer Moore

Special to THE GLOBE

Think wreaths are just for Christmas? Think again.

Million Heir-Williams has created wreaths for every occasion - Mother's Day, Valentine's Day, Easter, baby showers, weddings - and for every room of the house. She makes basketball-themed wreaths, fruit wreaths, patriotic wreaths and "Girls Rule" wreaths. Now she hopes to teach others, especially military wives, how to make some wreaths of their own.

Heir-Williams said she was never much of a "craft person," but when she and her husband remodeled the house they live in with her 92-year-old mother-in-law, there was a wreath that needed a little sprucing up.

She loved the results and so did her friends. They started asking for wreaths of their own. Business blossomed, and Heir-Williams eventually moved the business out of her house and into a building on Henderson Road in July. She calls the venture "Kingdom Family Creations Wreaths-n-Things."

Heir-Williams said she hopes to get more in touch with the community by teaching others to make their own wreaths.

"I want to reach out," she said.

For more information about Heir-Williams' wreath-making classes, call 207-0592. ■

Cape Fear Museum of History and Science presents Civil War sky

Become an "archaeoastronomer" as you enter the Museum's Starlab - a portable planetarium - to investigate the Civil War sky. Learn about events and encounters both earthly and astronomically during this fascinating period of American History. Why was the 19th Century known as "The Comet Century"? What role did celestial navigation play in the lives of soldiers, blockade runners, and citizens? How might astronomical events in the sky have affected the Civil War? Hear soldiers stories of the night sky, investigate meteor showers and northern lights, and create your own comet to take home as you explore the night skies of 1861 - 1865.

This 60-minute program, part of the Family Discovery Workshop series, will take place May 7 at 1:30 p.m. and is included with Museum admission plus a \$2 workshop fee per person (nonmember); \$1 workshop fee per person (member). The program is suitable for ages five and up, adult participation is required. Space is limited. Preregistration is suggested. For more information and to register, call 341-4350 ext. 3018.

The Family Discovery Workshop series is supported by a grant from the North Carolina Grassroots Science Museums Collaborative and is designed to foster interest in science and learning while promoting family togetherness. ■

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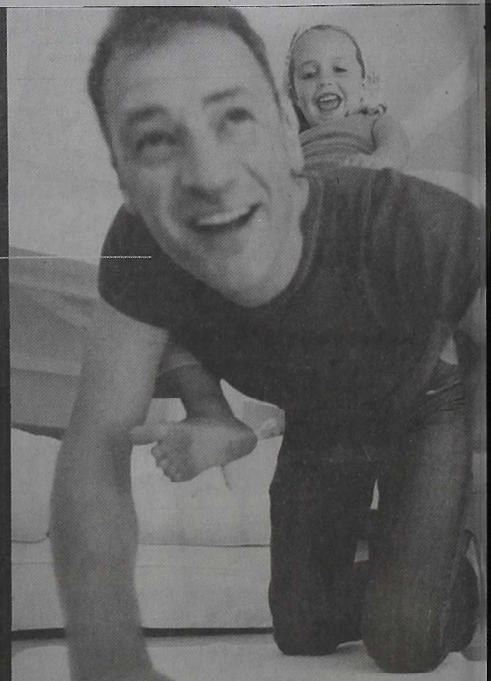
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Children's Museum of Wilmington opens its doors to visitors, offers learning opportunities

Press release
The Children's Museum of Wilmington, a member of the Cape Fear Coast Convention and Visitor's Bureau, is pleased to announce the opening of its new facility. The museum, which opened on Saturday, April 22, is located at 116 Orange Street, just two blocks away from the historic downtown area. The new facility, which is a 3,000-square-foot museum, is designed to provide a fun and educational experience for children and their families. The museum features a variety of exhibits, including a hands-on play area, a science lab, a multi-purpose event space, and two outdoor gardens. The museum is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$7. Parking is available at the Market Street parking deck, just two blocks away. The Wave Transit Free Trolley runs daily and makes stops at the parking deck and the museum. For more information, call 254-3534 or visit www.playwilmington.org.

Wilmington debuted 10 years ago as a small hands-on-play concept called Kidzone at Wilmington's annual RiverFest. Championed by the Junior League of Wilmington and operated primarily by volunteers, the original 3,000-square-foot museum opened at 1020 Market Street in October 1997. In February 2003, the museum welcomed its 100,000th visitor, and in December of the same year, the museum purchased the former St. John's Museum of Art site at 116 Orange Street. The Children's Museum closed in September 2005 to accommodate construction of the new facility.

Located at Second and Orange Streets, The Children's Museum of Wilmington is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.. Admission is \$7. Parking is available at the Market Street parking deck, just two blocks away. The Wave Transit Free Trolley runs daily and makes stops at the parking deck and the museum. For more information call 254-3534 or visit www.playwilmington.org.

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- Read To Me Festival**
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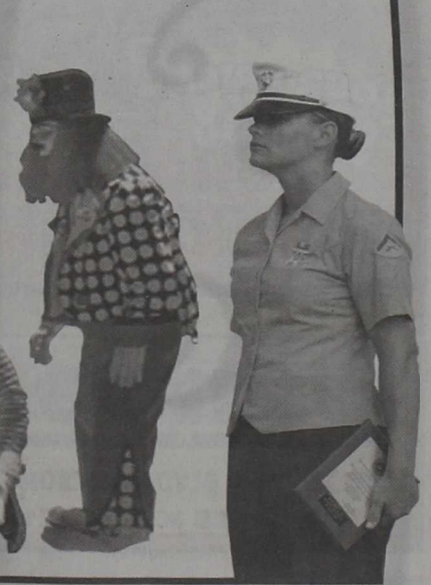
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