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Missile Defense test yields successful 'hit to kill' intercept

Staff reports
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Missile Defense Agency and the Navy conducted a successful "hit to kill" missile defense test Thursday off the island of Kauai, Hawaii.

The test involved the launch of a Standard Missile 3 from the Aegis-class cruiser USS Shiloh to hit a "separating" target, meaning that the target warhead separated from its booster rocket, officials said.

"Hit to kill" technology uses direct collision of the interceptor missile with the target, destroying the target using only kinetic energy from the force of the collision.

It was the seventh successful intercept test involving the sea-based component of the nation's ballistic missile defense system in eight attempts, Missile Defense Agency officials noted.

"We are continuing to see great success with the very challenging technology of hit-to-kill, a technology that is used for all of our missile defense ground and sea-based interceptor missiles," said Air Force Lt. Gen. Henry "Trey" Obering, Missile Defense Agency director.

At about noon Hawaii time — 6 p.m. Eastern

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Sgt. Roe F. Seigle

Humanitarian operations: Sgt. Brett Bartels, a native of Canoga Park, Calif., hands out Iraqi national flags during a humanitarian mission in Barwana, Iraq, June 15. Such humanitarian operations, the 23-year-old said, are the reason many of the local residents are starting to trust Marines, and why insurgents are quickly losing their foothold in the city of 40,000 nestled along the Euphrates River, just southeast of Haditha.

Iraqis, Marines work together to rebuild lives in Al Anbar province

Sgt. Roe F. Seigle
1st Marine Division

BARWANA, Iraq — As Sgt. Brett Bartels stood in front of a military vehicle handing out hundreds of stuffed animals and soccer balls on a dusty road in Barwana, his goal was simple — make sure each child went home with a smile on his face.

Such humanitarian operations, are the reason many of the local residents are starting to trust Marines, the 23-year-old native of Canoga, Park, Calif., said, and why insurgents are quickly losing their foothold in the city of 40,000 nestled along the Euphrates

River, just southeast of Haditha.

"When we arrived in Barwana in March, the insurgents would threaten and intimidate anyone who cooperated with Marines," said Bartel, a team leader with 3rd Civil Affairs Group, a Marine unit with the primary mission of assisting Iraqi communities with improving local infrastructures and governance.

"The insurgents do not have that power anymore and they are desperate to get it back," said Bartel. "It is evident in their futile attacks that rarely produce the results they want."

As the insurgency is quelled, Marines here are focusing on

developing and implementing programs that will one day be turned over to Iraqi Government workers in Barwana after coalition forces withdraw from the city, said Bartels.

One program Marines are helping Barwana's government to implement is a vehicle registration mandate. The program would require all vehicle owners to register their vehicles with the local government. Upon registration, vehicle owners are given an identification card, similar to a U.S. driver's license, and are entered into a registry database.

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Haditha, Iraq: Marines assigned to the Hawaii-based 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment climb a hill during a patrol in Haditha, Iraq, June 25. 1st Lt. Rick Posselt, a 25-year-old from Crystal River, Fla., was leading Marines and Iraqi soldiers through Haditha, June 14, on a similar patrol when his platoon came under attack.

Lieutenant exposed himself to enemy fire to save fellow Marine

Sgt. Roe F. Seigle
1st Marine Division

HADITHA, Iraq — Marines here say a lieutenant who was leading Marines and Iraqi soldiers through the volatile streets of Haditha, Iraq, June 14 showed uncommon valor when he ran into a barrage of enemy gunfire to pull a wounded Marine to safety.

1st Lt. Rick Posselt, a 25-year-old from Crystal River, Fla., said he is not

the Marine who deserves the recognition.

Cpl. Michael Estrella, who was killed by sniper fire during that same patrol, is the real hero and deserves the recognition, said Posselt.

The mission Posselt, a platoon commander assigned to the Hawaii-based Company I, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, led the Marines and their Iraqi Army counterparts, that day was like

any other patrolling through the winding streets of Haditha. On this particular patrol they were searching for a suspected insurgent.

Haditha is a city of 30,000 nestled along the Euphrates River northwest of Baghdad in Iraq's Al Anbar province.

When Posselt came to an intersection in a marketplace, the Marines began

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Scholarship offers full ride to wounded warriors

Sgt. Tracee L. Jackson
II Marine Expeditionary Force

The University of Idaho is leading a movement to provide full-ride scholarships to ambitious service members who have been wounded in the War on Terrorism. The program is aimed at assisting Marines who must overcome unique challenges in pursuit of higher education.

The program's organizer and president of the university, Dr. Timothy White, visited the Marines of the Wounded Warrior Barracks, Injured Support Unit, II Marine Expeditionary Force, June 21 to promote the program and extend an enthusiastic invitation.

According to White, "Operation Education" is designed to stress the individual needs of a service member who has life-changing injuries, which can translate into required assistance via wheelchair seating in classrooms, tutors, medical assistance, transportation, adaptive equipment, family housing and child care. However, any and all special considerations for the learning environment will ultimately be dictated by the student, and will be picked up by the scholarship.

The opportunity is also open to spouses who are now the primary provider for disabled veterans.

The newly-initiated program is quickly picking up speed, and has the potential to become a nationwide campaign, said White.

"Six weeks ago, all we had was the idea and no paperwork to back it up," said White, who successfully presented the program to a congressional staff. "All in all, it's been about two months from the time we got the

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Lance Cpl. Zachary W. Lester

Col. David K Hough cuts the cake for the 108th birthday of the Navy Hospital Corps. The first as passed to Master Chief Mark R. Williamson, the oldest sailor present, signifying the admiral's direct accorded those that now carry the proud heritage of the Navy, and then to the youngest, the passing of the heritage to those who follow and will lead the Navy into the future.

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to officiate the ceremony because this is just a way to show my appreciation for all the fellow corpsmen before me who did an outstanding job, and for my fellow sailors who I work with now," said Master Chief Petty Officer Greg A. Bullock, chief information officer for the hospital. "We work side by side with the Marines and all do the same things when it comes to being on the battlefield. It comes down to saving lives and doing the best job I can do for my Marines."

Shortly after the ceremony began, the guest of honor, retired Maj. James Capers, was introduced and told the story of a corpsman who saved his life in Vietnam.

"My Marines and I were

on patrol in Phu Loc, Vietnam, when a mine went off and I got hit with shrapnel. One of my Marines was killed instantly, and the rest were hurt pretty badly. But our corpsman, Doc [Petty Officer First Class] Smith was by our side treating every one of us," Capers said. "He ran forty meters to help me, shielding my body with his from getting further hit by enemy fire. All of us were treated and survived that battle because of him. I never got a chance to thank him, but this is just a way for me to help close that chapter in my life to say thank you to every corpsman here."

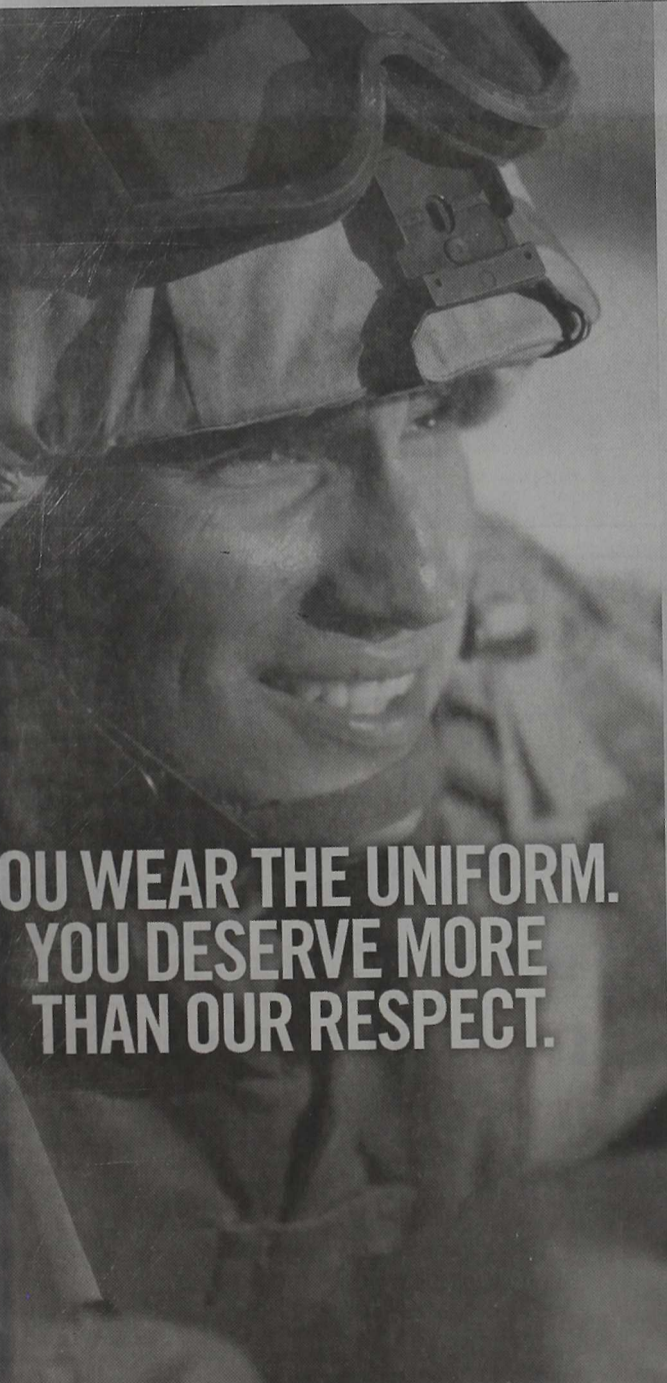
After Capers' speech, he was presented with a

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Cpl. Rose A. Muth

Camp Lejeune: Members of the Naval Hospital flag detail carry the National ensign to be folded and set on a temporary memorial for nine fallen naval hospitalmen, or corpsmen, during the 108th Naval Hospital Corps birthday celebration June 16. After each name is called, a bell rings in their memory.



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2nd Tank uses lessons learned in Iraq, prepares for deployment

Convoy course uses newest tactics, resembles operations in Iraq

Story and photos by Lance Cpl. Christopher J. Zahn
2nd Marine Division

Tanks are some of the more intimidating weapons in the Marine Corps arsenal. The sight of a massive 70-ton tank rolling down a street can put fear in the most strong-willed of fighters.

In Iraq, tanks are used in a variety of ways, from patrols along main supply routes to operations inside cities. Convoys make up a large percentage of tank operations, like the majority of units in Iraq.

The Marines of 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division created a convoy operations course using lessons and tactics they learned from their recent deployments. The course is designed to better prepare them for their upcoming deployment to Iraq. Company C ran through the course June 20, at range SR-10 as part of their pre-deployment training package.

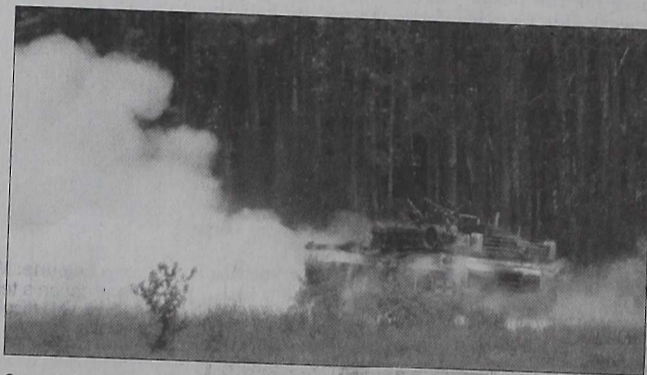
Camp Lejeune: Staff Sgt. Jason L. Pittsley, a 28-year-old from Hamilton, N.Y., stands in the turret of his M1A1 Abrams main battle tank after completing a live fire convoy operations course. The Marines of 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division created the course here using lessons learned in Iraq. The course is designed to better prepare them for their upcoming deployment to Iraq.

"It's something different we have incorporated," said Staff Sgt. James M. Sturla, a 27-year-old from Pompton Plains, N.J. "We created this new course because this is how we were operating in Iraq, and we hadn't had any type of training on it before."

The course began with a section of two tanks staging at the base of the observation tower and loading weapons as if they were preparing to leave a friendly base. The section then proceeded down the road in a tactical column until they encountered an ambush from the left flank.

"At that point the section leader must determine how to tactically employ his section in order to destroy the ambush," said Staff Sgt. Jason L. Pittsley, a 28-year-old Hamilton, N.Y., native.

The section resumed their



Camp Lejeune: An M1A1 Abrams tank fires a round from its 120mm cannon during a live fire convoy operations course.

convoy after dealing with the ambush. They encountered two more ambushes, one to their left front and one to their right flank. The ambush to their left front required the second tank in the column to fire from

extremely close proximity to the front tank.

"Working together as a section in a column formation is going to be a major part of our combat operations in Iraq," added Pittsley, the platoon ser-

geant for 3rd Platoon.

The Marines are operating in narrow streets and close targets instead of open and distant targets. The narrow confines of the field, they will be forced to operate in a column formation.

"The current tactics in Iraq closely resemble what we train and fight here on SR-10 and will benefit while we are in the field," Pittsley added.

This is the tank's opportunity to train for their deployment.

The course was one of the training evolutions for For Pittsley, the time the range was well worth it.

"There's no training that can replace the place of firing rounds," he stated with a smile on his face.

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Camp Lejeune: The nation's top youth golfers warm up on the base golf course June 20. The athletes are participating in a highly competitive tournament and learning about the military culture in their down time.

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After explaining how to load
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gave the group instructions.
"Since you guys are just
here to see what the weapons
are like, you can go ahead
and go all 'Rambo' if you
want to," he said, evoking
gasps, laughter and excited
murmurs among the crowd.
Students filed into the
marksmanship training
room taking turns firing each
weapon, discovering unex-
pected enthusiasm.

"This is neat because the
weapons are real. They're
not a water gun or Nerf toy,"
said Hunter Kraus, a 14-
year-old native of Collierville,

Tenn., who ranks among the
nation's best golfers in his
age group. "It gets your mind
off the tournament."

"I wouldn't have thought
about joining the military
before this," said Megan
Moir, who, at 15, was one of
the oldest in the group.
"When you think of the mili-
tary, it seems like they're
fighting all the time. But
now, I've been here and seen
how people can be in the mili-
tary and have normal lives."

For most golfers, the visit
to Camp Lejeune and experi-
ence at the ISMT were a
first-time experience of the
military culture. The young
athletes agreed that while
the grass isn't necessarily
greener on the other side, the
uniforms definitely are. ■



Cpl. Patrick Kidd, 21, from Springfield, Ky., instructs two of the nation's top youth golfers on the proper use of the M249 Squad Automatic Weapon. The students are taking a break from a competitive golf tournament, hosted by the base, to learn about military culture.



Camp Lejeune: Kara Toudle serves food to Sgt. Maj. Michael Brown, the Marine Corps Base sergeant major, during the people's choice portion of the Culinary Team of the Quarter cook-off competition June 9. Daniel H. Harvey Jr. and Toudle won the competition and will represent Camp Lejeune in the Battle of the Bases regional cook-off competition in September.

Cooks battle it out in the kitchen

Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen
Marine Corps Base

An orchestra of noise is created in a hot kitchen as pots clang, knives chop and ovens are opened and closed. This could have been one of the great variety of cooking shows and competitions on television but this was the Culinary Team of the Quarter cook-off competition where the Camp Geiger Mess Hall took first place June 9.

Daniel H. Harvey Jr. and Kara Toudle, who represented the Camp Geiger in the cook-off, competed against three other teams to represent Camp Lejeune in September for the Battle of the Bases regional cook-off competition.

"I'm so excited," said Toudle. "This trophy is for the Marines. It belongs to them."

The competitors arrived at the Mess Hall 411 at 8 a.m. and worked non stop during their four-hour time limit to have each of their dishes prepared correctly. During the time limit, they were required to have an appetizer, main dish of salmon and a dessert, according to Robert Lafond, the director of concept development with Sodexo Government Services.

Each team was not only graded on the taste and look of the food, they were also graded on the correct preparation of the food, cleanliness and safety procedures, while cooking, according to Lafond. This was the first part of three categories, which the cooks were graded. The cooks were also judged by a taste panel of two civilians and two Marines, then afterwards by people's vote during a buffet.

The atmosphere in the kitchen

was different from what the cooks were used to on a regular day, according to Cpl. Kevin Garrison a cook with Mess Hall 420.

"On a regular day you are cooking for mass quantity. Here you get to cook your soul into the meal," said Garrison, as he carefully laid out a salad in decorative bowls.

Not only was the atmosphere different but the time limit also posed the biggest challenge for the competitors, according to Percy Cephus Sr. a cook for the Brig Mess Hall.

"You get in the zone and lose track of time," Cephus said. "It's hard to be able to squeeze in each product you prepare."

Once the preparations of the meals are completed, each course was served to the panel of judges.

The judges carefully taste each dish grading them on how the ingredients and seasoning blend with each other, the doneness of the dish and temperature of the food.

The last event of the day was the people's choice. Each team set up a buffet style table where they served food to the guests of the competition. The guests then graded the food on taste, texture, presentation of the food and the service of the competitors.

Afterwards, the teams were presented with their awards and were addressed by Col. Adele E. Hodges, the commanding officer of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

"It was a pleasure and an honor to be invited to this cook-off," said Hodges. "I hope everyone enjoyed it as much as me. Everyone was a winner today. This is just a small sample of the food served here." ■

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2nd Marine Division turns up the heat on summer safety

Story and photos by
Cpl. Mike Escobar
2nd Marine Division

Summertime in North Carolina means weekend trips to the beach, cookouts and cold drinks for many Marines. Statistically, however, the warmer climate also brings with it higher risks and safety concerns.

To address these issues, the 2nd Marine Division held its annual unit-wide safety fair here, June 22, to cover topics such as motorcycle and recreational vehicle safety, fire prevention, and drinking and driving.

"It's essential to raise the awareness level in the division during this time, especially with the Fourth of July weekend coming up," said Ronald Sarmiento, 2nd Marine Division's safety and environmental compliance officer. "Today, we're trying to focus mostly on what the number one killer of Marines is these days, and that's private motor vehicle and motorcycle accidents."

Local vendors such as Harley Davidson were present at the fair to give Marines and sailors instruction on operating these vehicles, along with the protective clothing and equipment needed to do so.

According to Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C.,

motor vehicle and traffic regulations—Base Order P5560.2L chapter 3, Personal Protective Equipment, certain PPE is mandatory for all Marines riding a motorcycle on or off Marine Corps installations.

Marines must have a fastened helmet, shatter resistant goggles or a full-face shield attached to the helmet, a reflective vest, long sleeve shirt and pants, hard sole boots and full-fingered gloves or mittens, according to the order.

Sarmiento stated that keeping motor and recreational vehicle safety in mind is a top priority, as the 2nd Marine Division has lost four service members in vehicular mishaps since October 2005. These were due largely in part to operator error, he added.

Drinking and driving was another theme emphasized during the safety fair. Local law enforcement officials brought in "beer goggles" for Marines to put on and drive a golf cart through an obstacle course laden with cones. These glasses distorted the service members' depth perception and focus, thus resulting in several cones crushed underneath the impaired drivers' wheels.

Additionally, personnel attempted to stand on one foot and keep their balance

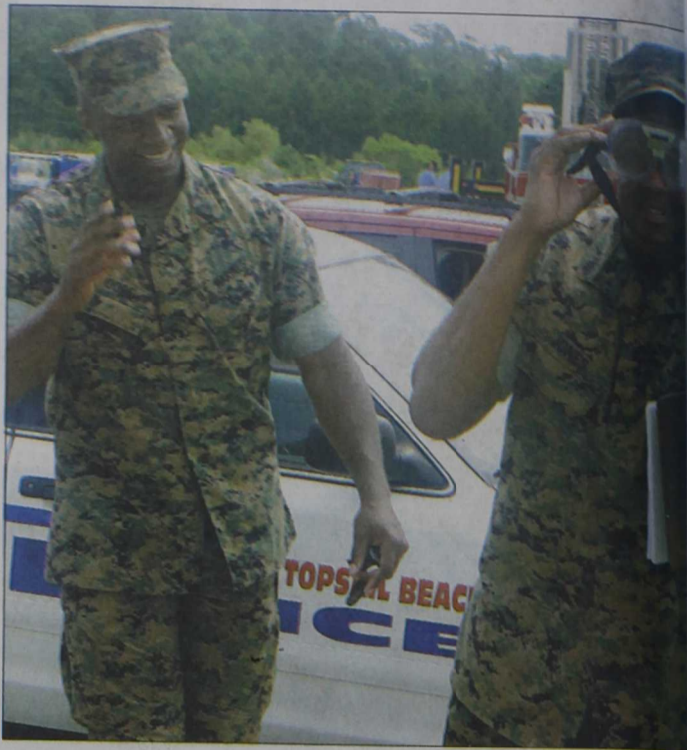
as they wore the goggles.

"It really throws your depth perception off, your response to turns, and everything gets blurry," explained Sgt. Brandon Malkowsky, communications chief for Battery I, 3rd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment. "It's a lot more difficult than you might think, standing with one leg out and trying to keep your balance."

Malkowsky said he believes it is essential for junior Marines to undergo this realistic training so they learn the detrimental effects of alcohol without actually drinking.

Another summer safety topic the fair addressed included fire prevention and awareness. Lee Capehart, a fire inspector with Camp Lejeune's fire department, and several fire fighters manned a display nearby allowing Marines to simulate extinguishing a raging blaze.

"Fire safety should be a year-long theme that we emphasize, but there are particular safety concerns we have to pay attention to during the summer," Capehart said. "You have to pay attention to things like where you hold cookouts. If you're cooking at your home, you want to make sure you put the ashes in a noncombustible metal container and stay at least six to ten feet



Summer safety: Marines with 3rd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment feel the effects of beer while wearing "beer goggles" June 22.

from your residence."

Marines living in the barracks, however, must maintain at least 50 feet of distance between their quarters and the grill.

To round off the safety

training, the Semper Fit girls held physical endurance competitions. Many Marines showcased their push-up skills as they received instruction on drinking plenty of water while exercising.

"Hydration is we emphasize summer months within the Sarmiento stated, most commander unit leaders have good about paying to keeping the hydrated in the while conducting physical training.

Whether Marines something new prevention, Sarmiento stated, this annual training great way for them to rethink how they keep some basic principles in mind, on job.

"I think if we and make contact one Marine, and home with them, we hit the target awareness."

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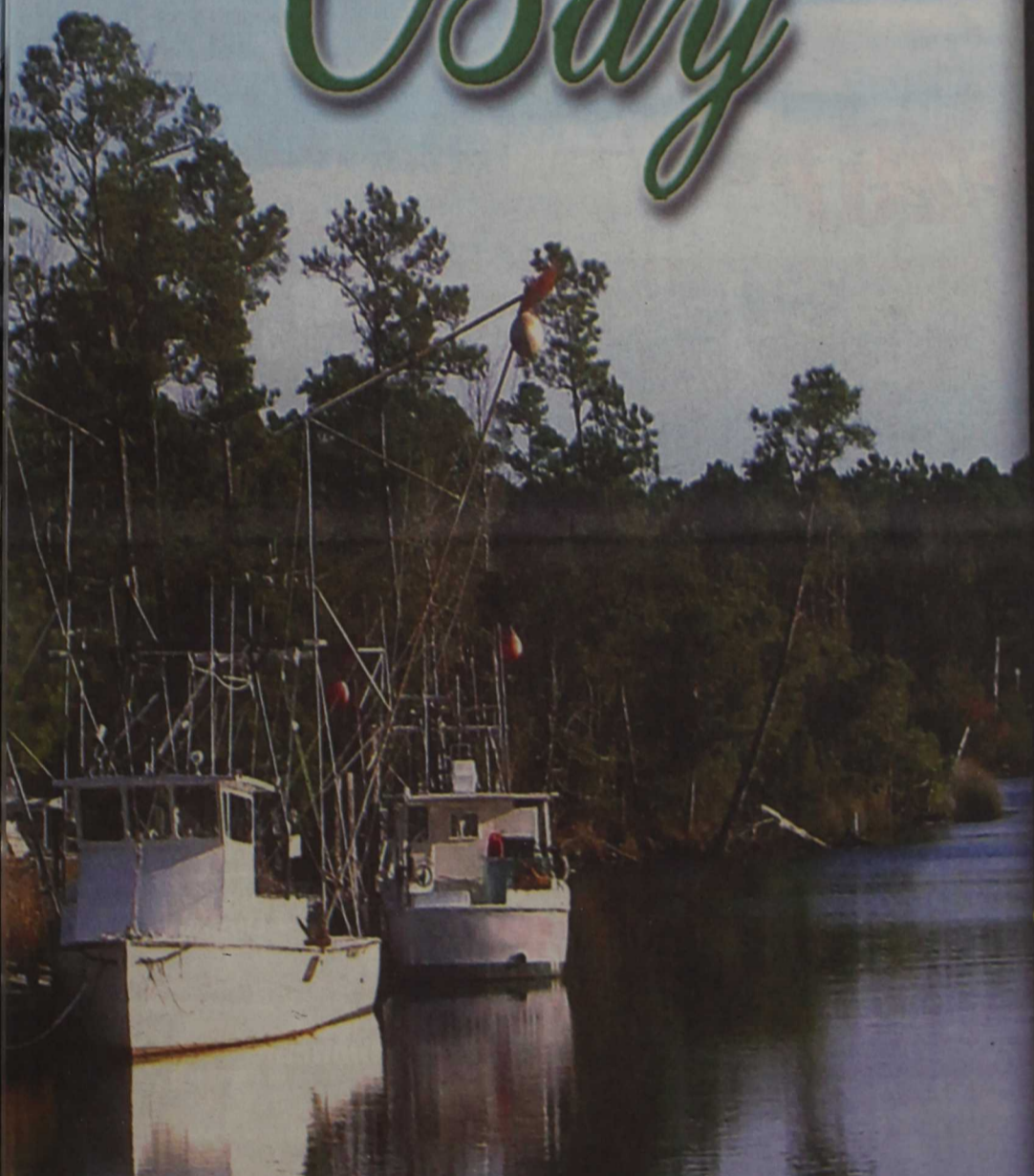
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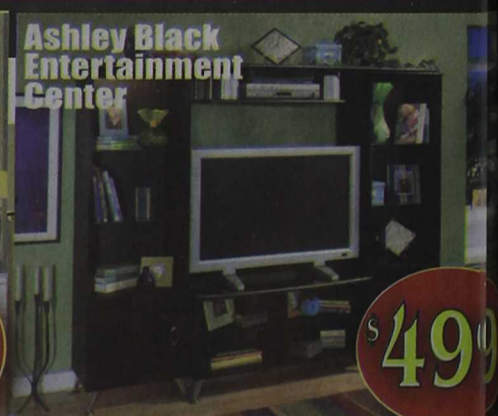
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11320.1K, the storage, sale or use of fireworks and homemade explosive devices of any kind is strictly prohibited aboard Camp Lejeune, unless otherwise authorized by the Commanding General, Marine Corps Base.

Marines and their families living on base must adhere to the rules outlined in the base order, but are also entitled to partake in the holiday festivities. Therefore, they will be given the opportunity to enjoy a sanctioned fireworks display here hosted by Marine Corps Community Services and presented by *The Jacksonville Daily News*, July 4, according to Jack Erdman, safety manager with Base Safety Division, Installation Security and Safety Department, Marine Corps Base.

"We have a very professional show every year," said Debbie Hoffman, entertainment specialist with MCCS's Semper Fit program. "Not only does that make it very fun and enjoyable, but we can ensure safety for everyone involved."

For service members living off-base, state law authorizes the purchase and use of consumer fireworks that are generally classified as sparklers, fountains, and novelty fireworks that do not have a report (explode) or are not intended to spin or to leave the ground and fly through the air, according to North Carolina General Statutes 14-410 through 14-415.

Fireworks prohibited by state laws include items such as firecrackers, ground spinners, roman candles, rockets (including bottle rockets), mortars and any other explosive or aerial fireworks.

Also, North Carolina law requires the purchaser of any consumer fireworks to be at least 16 years old.

While observance of defined rules and regulations is a must, the most important thing individuals can do to create a safe environment while handling and using fireworks is follow these basic safety tips established by the National Council on Fireworks Safety:

Always read and follow label directions; have an adult present at all times; use outdoors only; always have water handy; light only one firework at a time; never re-light a "dud" firework, (wait 15 to 20 minutes and then soak it in a bucket of water); never give fireworks to small children; dispose of fireworks properly by soaking them in water and then disposing of them in your trash can; never throw or point fireworks at other people.

"Improper use is very dangerous and could result in serious injury," said Zurek. "The keys to having a safe and enjoyable holiday are to keep small children away from the fireworks, only use fireworks outdoors away from homes, always have close supervision from a responsible adult and use basic common sense." ■

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune Change of Command



Marston Pavilion: Capt. Richard C. Welton relinquished command of Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune to Capt. Mark C. Olesen during a ceremony at Marston Pavilion, June 26. Captain Olesen is a native of Milwaukee, Wis., and is certified in Occupational and Environmental Medicine by the American Board of Preventive Medicine. He is also a certified Medical Review Officer and Independent Medical Examiner. His personal awards include the Loretta Wheat Award, the Meritorious Service Medal (five awards), the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal (three awards).

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Daylight Time — a target missile was launched from the Pacific Missile Range Facility at Barking Sands on Kauai. USS Shiloh's Aegis Ballistic Missile Defense 3.6 Weapon System detected and tracked the target and "developed a fire control solution," officials said. About four minutes later, the USS Shiloh's crew fired the SM-3, and two minutes later the missile intercepted the target warhead outside the Earth's atmosphere, more than 100 miles above the Pacific Ocean and 250 miles northwest of Kauai.

This was the USS Shiloh's first missile defense test since completing modifications and upgrades to its

SPY-1 radar and advanced communications system to make it capable of serving as a sea-based missile defense platform. It was also the first time the new weapon system configuration and a new missile configuration were used during the intercept mission.

Three Aegis destroyers also participated in the flight test. One Aegis destroyer, equipped with a modified version of the Aegis ballistic missile defense weapon system, linked with a land-based missile defense radar to evaluate the ability of the ship's missile defense system to receive and use target data via the missile defense system's command, control, battle management and communications architecture.

Two other Aegis destroyers stationed off Kauai, including one from the Japan

Maritime Self-Defense Force, performed long-range surveillance and track exercises. This information can also be used to provide targeting information for other missile defense systems, including the ground-based long-range interceptor missiles now deployed in Alaska and California, to protect all 50 states from a limited ballistic missile attack, officials said. This event marked the first time an allied military unit participated in a U.S. Aegis missile defense intercept test.

Another U.S. Navy Aegis cruiser used the flight test to support development of a SPY-1B radar modified by the addition of a new signal processor, collecting performance data on its increased target detection and discrimination capabilities. ■

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"It is going to be just like the Department of Motor Vehicles we have in each state," said Bartels.

Many residents support the idea - hundreds have lined up outside the Marines' forward operating base to register their vehicles. More and more residents show up to register their vehicles since the program began one month ago, said Bartels.

"The insurgents tried to intimidate the locals when we first started the program with various threats if they came to the base," said Sgt. Jose Soto, 25, an assistant team leader with the civil affairs group. "The residents stood up to them and took our side in the fight."

As a result of the program, the Marines were able to capitalize on spreading the word about future police recruitment in the city, said Soto, a native of Costa Mesa, Calif.

Many male residents have expressed an interest in becoming police officers and are willing to attend a police training camp in

Baghdad, said Soto.

A police force, coupled with an Army capable of independent operations, is necessary in order to provide security to residents without the assistance of coalition forces, said Soto.

"It is just a matter of time before people will start seeing some of the residents who are currently unemployed wearing a police uniform and protecting them from insurgents," said Soto. "The insurgency is crumbling in this city and we are winning the fight."

When the Marines arrived in Barwana more than three months ago, residents would not communicate with them out of fear of retribution from insurgents. Now, residents are beginning to welcome Marines and Iraqi soldiers in broad daylight - a sure sign of a weakening insurgency, according to Soto.

To further combat the insurgency, the Marines also implemented a parole system for citizens recently released from confinement, another program which is in its beginning stages.

Once released from prison and back into the Barwana

populace, former inmates are put on parole and are required to check in periodically. Iraqi soldiers patrolling Barwana's streets often stop by the parolees' houses to make sure they are behaving.

There are only a handful of residents currently on parole, but as more inmates are released and returned to society, the number will grow, the Marines say. This will make parolees think twice before carrying out further attacks against coalition forces. Local leaders in the community are enthusiastically supporting the program, said Bartels.

"It is easy for an insurgent released from prison to turn back to the insurgency," said Bartels. "This will make them think twice about returning to their old ways."

However, the parole system is not designed to punish inmates further after they have served their time. The Marines are helping the inmates re-adjust back into society and helping those who once had jobs get them back once released.

"We are not going to hold grudges against those that have broken the law," said Bartels. "We want all the

residents to know that as the insurgency crumbles, they will have a chance to have a fresh start in their lives and live in peace."

Now the Marines are reaching out to the younger generation of Iraqis with an incentive for them to focus on their education through a program known as "Gifts for good grades."

The program allows children to come to the base with their report cards and, depending on the quality of their grades, they are rewarded with toys and candy.

Soto came up with the program earlier this month when a child asked him for a soccer ball as he made an identification card for his parents.

"I asked him if he had a copy of his report card and he ran home and got it," said Soto. "The child made good grades in school so I gave him a soccer ball."

The child spread the word about the gift to other neighborhood children. Soon after, many more children showed up outside the forward operating base and showed their report cards to Soto in the hopes of receiving a gift.

"I would give each child at least some candy," said Soto. "The soccer balls were the most sought after item so I awarded that to the children with the highest grades. Others would get candy or stuffed animals."

Students began asking their teachers for copies of their report cards from previous grading periods after hearing about the program, said Soto.

"Our main goal with this program is to encourage the youth to excel in their education and lead more meaningful lives instead of having to turn to the insurgency for a source of income," said Soto, after returning from a three-hour patrol in Barwana where he and Marines from Company L, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment handed out more than two hundred toys to local children.

"People here trust us," said Bartels. "With that trust we are hoping to build the basic programs needed to properly govern a city."

However, there are still insurgents in the city who will go to any length to disrupt the Marines and their humanitarian operations.

Many local efforts to help rebuild infrastructure have been offered, such as schools, bridges, and projects, but the insurgents.

"There are projects we wanted before we left the schools a reconstruction. We have appeal contractors with project are threatening and insurgents."

With the system in place used patrols Bartels said contractors will begin working with Marines.

"The insurgents are only hurting and their fear when they contractors ing to rebuild infrastructure Bartels. "The weeding their We are dedic ing these peo ing the insu end, we will

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idea to the time we started recruiting."

Having laid the groundwork for a pilot program, the university is taking another leap toward helping combat veterans realize their ambitions. During the one-day visit, three top representatives from the school were given an overview of the air/ground capabilities of the Marine Corps. The tour included a ride in a Light Armored Vehicle and CH-53D helicopter, as well as an overview of flight simulators and trigger time on the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer.

"Right now, we're taking a big look at who's interested and how we can best serve their needs," said Humberto Cerrillo, student body president.

"We want to know who they are and what they're dreaming about," agreed White.

According to Cerrillo, meeting prospective recipients of the scholarship gave the team newfound inspiration to educate war veterans.

"We want to do what needs to be done for these guys," he said. "The University of Idaho is ready to do that. We want to make a home for veterans the way the military has been their home in the past."

"The next step is to bring these students to the campus and work out any problems there may be," he said.

"The first students who are accepted under the scholarship will be kind of a test case," said White. "We're trying to tweak the interest of other parties, and when we get most of the kinks worked out, we're going to contact presidents of other universities with a skeleton idea of the program."

A pilot program like this, to some, is a long overdue answer to the question an honorably discharged, yet injured, service member may have: what happens when I

get out of the military?

A lot of guys who get injured on the battlefield want to stay in the Corps and go back to their units," said Lt. Col. Timothy Maxwell, a wounded veteran who serves as a role model to other injured Marines and played a large role in the establishment of the Wounded Warrior Barracks.

"If they're injured so badly they can't return to active duty, a lot of young guys don't know what they want to do with their lives," he said.

The challenges prominent to a young and wounded veteran are being met head-on by the university, which boasts a population of more than 12,000 students and 2,000 staff members. White added the school has a strong military presence among the community.

"We are very excited to have had the opportunity to talk to [wounded Marines]. We also thank them for the insight they have provided," said Cerrillo.

"This experience has been eye-opening," said White. "Visiting the Marines here and at Walter Reed [Army Medical Center] is absolutely amazing. Despite the horrific damage of their war injuries, they have a very 'can-do' attitude."

"One of the things we stress is together-ness through this endeavor," said Maxwell, noting the program will enable combat-wounded veterans to heal and learn as a team.

Prospective applicants for the scholarship are active and reserve members of the U.S. armed forces, and their spouses, who have a service-connected injury - which severely impacts function of life activities - caused or aggravated by military service after Sept. 11, 2001. The application deadlines for the fall and spring semesters are July 1 and Dec. 1.

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receiving gunfire and saw Estrella, 20, fall to the ground.

Shortly after the initial 'cracks' of enemy gunfire pelted the ground below and spit up shards of concrete around him, Posselt said his platoon was shot at from another direction.

Posselt's first instinct was to get Estrella to safety - and he did so risking his own life in the process.

As the enemy gunfire continued, Posselt ran to the wounded Estrella and pulled him approximately 15 feet to safety, further exposing himself to more gunfire.

"I just did what my instinct told me to do," said Posselt. "I was just trying to take care of my Marines."

Looking back, Posselt feels any other Marine in his position would have done the same thing that day.

"I just happened to be the Marine closest to Estrella when he fell," said Posselt. "I had to get him off that street and that was really the only thought going through my mind."

With Estrella out of harm's way, several Iraqi soldiers returned well aimed and disciplined fire to the enemy's position, without injuring any civilians on the street.

Still, Posselt does not believe he is worthy of recognition, but Capt. Andy Lynch, 31, Company I's commanding officer, says Posselt will be recognized for his brave actions on the battlefield that day.

Sgt. Jason Sakowski, 26, said he also believes Posselt is worthy of recognition.

Sakowski, one of Posselt's squad leaders, was present during the fire fight and called in reinforcements and a medical evacuation while returning

and directing fire at the enemy combatants. The enemy combatants then fled the area.

"He [Posselt] put his life on the line without even thinking about it," said Sakowski, a 26-year-old native of Wilkesboro, N.C. "This is my third combat deployment but it is the first time I have seen bravery to that degree."

"Muhammad," a soldier assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Brigade, 7th Iraqi Army Division, was also present during the firefight and was one of the Iraqi soldiers who returned fire to the enemy combatants. He agrees with Sakowski - Posselt's actions were commendable.

"He [Posselt] showed uncommon courage that day," said Muhammad, through a translator. "He set an example for other soldiers to follow. I think he is a hero."

Posselt gives more credit to Sakowski for his role in the fire fight than he gives himself for risking his life to pull Estrella to safety.

"Sakowski accomplished many things at once in the middle of the firefight," said Posselt.

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plaque followed by a standing ovation. Although the gesture was greatly appreciated, Capers stressed that, "The real heroes are the men and women fighting in the war over in Iraq right now."

A flag was folded in memory of the corpsmen who have given their lives in Iraq since 2005, and the nine names were read aloud, accompanied with the ringing of the bell for each name. After the flag was folded, it was placed with the memorials erected for each fallen devil doc.

"I see these as a symbol of great corpsmen going out there who are risking their lives to save our own," Capers said in his speech. "When you look at a corpsman, in the same uniform as a Marine, you can't tell the difference. They are Marines just medically trained."

The youngest naval hospitalman present, Seaman Apprentice David J. Guimond, and the oldest, Chief Petty Officer Raymond Guynn, leading chief, Hospital Point Branch Medical Clinic, were presented with ceremonial cake.

"I like being around the Marines because they are a professional force. I have

served along side Marines for the last eight years on Camp Lejeune going back and forth on different deployments," Guynn said. "I think most sailors are not about the recognition, they just want to do well to take care of their Marines."

Following the ceremony, guests enjoyed cake and punch, and the jovial, "Happy birthday, Corpsman"

could be heard uttered with pride.

"This day helped us look upon our history and be proud members of the Naval Hospital Corps," Bullock said. "The relationship between the Hospital Corps and Marine Corps has just grown stronger over these 108 years. And I look forward to being a part of it for many years to come." ■



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Col. Gary C. Martin, director, Dental Care Division, TRICARE Management Activity, children are automatically enrolled in the dental program at the age of 4, but Martin recommends that parents enroll them by the age of 1 to promote good dental habits and prevention of tooth decay and gum disease. Additionally, there are no copays for children in this age group for diagnostic and preventive services, excluding sealants. "Early prevention and treatment not only promotes a lifetime of proper dental care, but it can prevent unnecessary and expensive surgical procedures," said Martin, who is

also a dentist. "I can't emphasize enough the importance of enrolling children early in the TDP. It increases the probability of parents to use preventive measures for their children." According to the American Dental Hygienist's Association, dental decay (cavities) is the most chronic disease of childhood, affecting 50 percent of children by middle childhood, 7 to 12 years

of age, and more than 80 percent by late adolescence. The best way to ensure that children do not get cavities or periodontal disease is to instill proper oral habits early. Dr. Samir J. Naik, a UCCL network dentist located in Falls Church, Va., shares Martin's view on starting dental education and prevention early in a child's life.

Parents should brush and floss their children's teeth until they are able to do it on their own, Naik said. When they are able to brush and floss themselves, parents should watch them and ensure they are doing a thorough job. According to the ADHA Web site, waiting until the first tooth breaks the gum tissue may be too late to ensure healthy teeth and gums. Parents should regularly clean their baby's gums with a wet cloth. It stimulates the gum tissue and removes food. When the first tooth cuts through, parents should use a soft-bristled toothbrush and a small amount (about the size of a pea) of fluoride tooth-

paste to prevent dental and gum disease. Providing fillings, crowns and root canals are part of being a dentist, but Naik would rather his patients not require these costly and sometimes painful procedures, especially for children. Additionally, the earlier children start going to the dentist the more they will feel more at ease when going for their annual exams. "They get used to being in a dental office early, and in my experience it definitely helps prevent dental phobia," Naik said. "Also, going to the dentist at an early age reinforces good oral hygiene habits at home." ■

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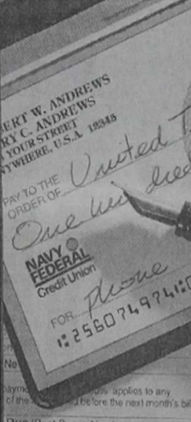
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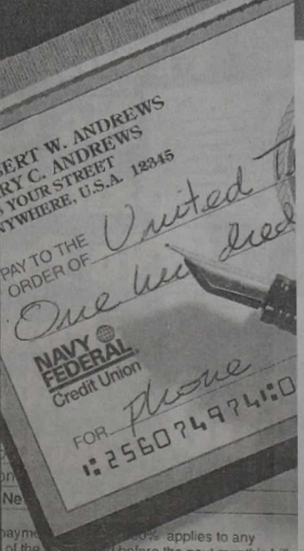
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AJGA Nike Golf Junior at Jacksonville concludes



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AJGA Golf: (From left to right) Nick Austin of Midlothian, Va., Nicko Dodd of Sugar Land, Tex., and Spencer Lawson of Raleigh walk down the fairway of the 5th hole June 22. The golfers began the day in the third group to tee off, with combined two-day scores of 149.

Press release American Junior Golf Association

Bo Andrews of Raleigh, carded a final-round 70 to win the Nike Golf Junior at Jacksonville, N.C., June 22 with a tournament total of 208.

In the girls division, Nicole Koller of Lewisburg, K.Y., shot a 229 to win by four strokes.

The two led their respective tournaments from the start and never looked back.

Conducted by the American Junior Golf Association, the Nike Golf Junior at Jacksonville was a 54-hole stroke-play tournament held at Paradise Point that hosted a field of 82 players.

The field consisted of 15 girls and 67 boys, with representatives from 19 different states, Mexico and Australia.

Andrews, 15, shot a 2-under-par 70 to win the tournament by four strokes after leading by only one going into the final round.

He made three



Matt Vaughan

AJGA Golf: Taylor Manning of Brentwood, Tenn., tees off on the first hole June 22. Manning was one of 15 girls that participated in the Nike Golf Junior at Jacksonville June 19-22. She finished the tournament tied for ninth place.

birdies to solidify the win and didn't skip a beat after finishing day one and two with scores at 69.

"Today was a grinding day," Andrews said.

"You just aim for par and take the birdies as they come."

Despite the high temperatures throughout the week, Andrews enjoyed playing at

Paradise Point.

"I love coming to play here," Andrews said.

Following Andrews in a tie for second place with tournament totals of 212 were Evan Beck of Virginia Beach, Va., and Hojin Kang of Longwood, Fla.

In a tie for fourth place were Thomas Bradshaw of Columbia,

S.C., and Peter Meeks of Sarasota, Fla., who carded tournament totals of 215.

In the girls division, Koller finished her final round with an 82, giving her a total score of 229 for the tourney. Koller said the fact it was just her second AJGA event made it very special.

"I just played my game and had so much fun," Koller said.

"I'm so glad I came." Tied for second place were Zakiya Randall of Atlanta and Eugene Ahn of Chapel Hill, who finished with 233s.

The success of the past few years has the possibility of the tournament returning again next year a definite possibility.

"The reason we keep coming back is because not only is this one of the top notch tournaments, but it's a great course," John Egnot of the AJGA said.

The tournament at Paradise Point is one in a series of 10 specifically designed for boys and girls, ages 12-15.

See GOLF page 6B

Food For Thought: Getting rid of those pesky last five pounds



Semper Fit

Chris Halagarda

Unfortunately, trying to lose weight is not easy.

To successfully lose weight you need to resist all the internal signals that the body sends. The body signals hunger with hunger pangs, headaches, irritability and weakness, yet, you need to work against some of these natural and pesky occurrences to achieve additional weight loss for health.

Plus, unlike quitting alcohol, cigarettes or drugs you can't stop eating cold-turkey!

Not that kicking any of those habits is easy at all and you should make every effort possible to quit them, but my point is that you still have to eat to lose weight.

So, say you have done a great job by losing the first 25 pounds, and assuming you really did eat healthier and safely exercised more, the weight lost should be mostly fat. If that is the case, you improved your health in many different ways. Research shows that a 10 percent weight loss, (25 pounds of fat for a 250 pound person) will help decrease blood sugars for diabetics, decrease cholesterol, decrease blood pressure, reduce stress on major organs and of course, a decrease in stress on all the joints of the body, especially the back and the knees. These are two joints that are most likely to hurt with excess body weight.

So, don't get down on yourself for needing to lose five more pounds. Which brings me to my next point, why do you need to lose five more pounds?

Without me knowing more information about your body, I can't say for sure if you do need to lose more weight or not.

See WEIGHT page 6B

Hammerheads plan for Military Day

Matt Vaughan
Staff reporter

The Wilmington Hammerheads entered their 11th season this summer as the only professional sports franchise in Wilmington.

The team is part of the United Soccer League, which plays games up and down the East Coast. Each year, the season begins in March and runs through August.

The Hammerheads have hosted and played four Major League Soccer teams — DC United (2003 and 2004), Columbus Crew (2004), Dallas Burn (2003) and New York/New Jersey Metrostars (2000). In 2004, Freddy Adu of DC United, played his second professional game against the Hammerheads at Legion Stadium in Wilmington at the age of 14.

The Hammerheads were crowned champions of the USL in 2003 and have been quarterfinalists or better in the last four seasons.

If you've already been out to a game

you know the Wilmington footballers tend to get a solid audience. Last year marked the fifth straight in which the team was first in the league in attendance. As the team continues to mature, the fan base continues to get bigger and this season the Hammerheads are averaging close to 4,000 fans per game.



On the field, the Hammerheads have started slowly this season. They are currently 2-5-4, but only once in their 11-year history have the Hammerheads failed to make the playoffs, so it's safe to say things could easily turn around.

Besides being champions on the field, the Hammerheads also champion the cause of youth soccer.

The Hammerheads will hold five soccer camps this summer to help teach the game to the next generation of players.

One major benchmark of the team is their willingness to celebrate others.



Courtesy Photo

Hammerheads Soccer: Starters for the Wilmington professional soccer team huddle up before a home game.

See HAMMERHEADS page 3B

'Big Papi' adds to his mystique



Digested Sports Thoughts

with Matt Vaughan

The long pause as he watches the ball exit the seats.

The enormous gap-toothed smile that follows.

The helmet flip as he jumps higher than anyone would believe a 6-foot 4-inch 240-pound man could jump.

The mandatory mobbing at home plate as teammates slap the man they call "Big Papi" over and over after another game-winning hit.

A feat so hard to achieve that it happened to Red Sox second baseman Mark Loretta once in his entire life — this year against the Devil Rays at Fenway Park — but has happened for Ortiz 16 times since he donned a Red Sox uniform.

This is the life of David Ortiz.

In case you weren't keeping track, this is only the Dominican slugger's fourth season as the designated hitter for the Bean Town boys. Before he began his torrid tear with the Sox — at least 31 home runs and 101 RBI each season — he was (gasp!) released by the Minnesota Twins.

The man who will one day have a street named after him in Boston was let go by a team who hasn't had a 30 home run hitter since 1987?

The Twins thought he was too injury prone, too inept with the glove and didn't have enough power. Imagine that.

A guy that once was coined as having no power is now the most feared hitter in all of Major League Baseball.

Funny how things change, huh?

Ortiz defeated the Phillies on national television Saturday, when in the bottom of the 10th inning, he took a 92-mile-per-hour Tom Gordon cutter into the centerfield seats. It was the seventh regular-season walk-off home run of his career (one with Minnesota), and second in two weeks; he ended the first game of the June 11 doubleheader against Texas with one.

Ortiz has been getting a lot of national press over the last year, but as a Red Sox fan I was able to watch him during his first few years with the team and I knew then that this guy was something special.

After spitting into his hands and slapping them together, this prodigious man crowds the plate, daring a pitcher to throw inside each at-bat.

If you throw him outside he'll let you walk him. If you dare throw him inside he'll golf the pitch into right field before

you can say, "I still have to pitch to bleeping Manny (Ramirez)."

I've often even wondered if Ortiz's unorthodox golf-like swing could help me with my game on the links.

But what really put Ortiz on the map, and unfortunately added about 50 million new handwagon Red Sox fans, was his performance in the 2004 American League Championship Series against the Evil Empire.

The Yankees had what seemed to be an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven series before Ortiz vaulted himself into Red Sox lore forever. With the Yankees only needing one win to make it to the World Series, the game entered inning 12 at Fenway tied 4-4. Manny singled and Ortiz stepped in to face Paul Quantrill. His blast is still sailing over Gary Sheffield's head in right field.

The game lasted over five hours and the two teams would meet again less than 24 hours later for the longest game in postseason history (5:49). Another extra innings thriller came down to Ortiz at the plate again with two men on and two outs — the Sox life almost flat lining.

In steps Big Papi and again he delivers. Fighting off a nasty Mariano Rivera splitter, Ortiz hits a bloop single into center to score the winning run.

This opened up more than a few eyes. In 2005, Red Sox owner John Henry named Ortiz the "Greatest clutch hitter in Red Sox History".

A tall order for a man who had only been part of the organization for three years, but I guess when you almost single-handedly break an 86-year championship drought, you deserve some credit.

Last year, Ortiz finished second in the league in the MVP voting behind Alex Rodriguez, and most sports writers felt the only reason the award won't be resting on his shelf is due to his DH position.

Now, Ortiz just continues to add to his superhero status.

After watching Saturday's game and enduring numerous re-showings of the hit, I've come to realize that I expected it to happen.

It may sound a bit absurd to expect a man to come on in such a tough situation against one of the best closers in the league and come out on top — but I do.

How can you doubt the guy? Even if he's gone 0-5 with five strikeouts, he's going to win a game given the opportunity.

Maybe you think I'm crazy or that I'm a Red Sox homer, but just look at the statistics. They never lie.

And if that's still not enough — just ask a Yankee fan.

Editors Note: This column was written before David Ortiz drove a single into center field in the bottom of the 12th inning Monday night against the Phillies for his 17th walk-off hit. He was, yet again, mobbed by his teammates. ■

roundup

national sports news

NHL Hockey

RALEIGH — The Carolina Hurricanes announced Sunday they have reached a five-year deal with coach Peter Laviolette, who led the franchise to its first Stanley Cup championship last week.

"Peter's coaching helped bring our team together to win hockey's ultimate prize last season," Jim Rutherford, the Hurricanes president and general manager, said in a statement. "His aggressive, up-tempo style of play allows for success under the league's new rules, and his leadership has yielded great results for his teams throughout his career." Terms of the contract were not available.

Under Laviolette, a finalist for the Jack Adams Award for NHL Coach of the Year in 2005-06, the Hurricanes finished the season with a 52-22-8 record, which set franchise records for wins (52), home wins (31) and points (112).

Laviolette coached Team USA at the 2006 Winter Olympic Games in Turin, Italy, and previously coached the New York Islanders for two seasons. The Hurricanes on Sunday also announced that coaches Kevin McCarthy and Jeff Daniels have agreed to five-year contracts. McCarthy will become associate head coach while Daniels will remain assistant coach.

On Friday, the Hurricanes announced they had agreed to terms with captain Rod Brind'Amour on a new five-year, \$18 million contract. The contract replaces an option year for 2006-07.

NBA Basketball

CHARLOTTE — The Charlotte Bobcats said Saturday they will pick up third-season options on rookie contracts for Sean May and Raymond Felton.

The decision guarantees Felton nearly \$3.3 million and May more than \$1.8 million for the 2007-08 season. The team had until Oct. 31 to exercise those options.

The Bobcats also said they are making qualifying offers to restricted free agents Melvin Ely and Bernard Robinson, which will allow Charlotte to match other NBA teams' offers to those players in the offseason.

A qualifying offer was not made to free agent Kevin Bureson, though coach and general manager Bernie Bickerstaff said he still intends to re-sign the team's third-string point guard.

Also Saturday, the Bobcats worked out UCLA's Ryan Hollins, Wake Forest's Chris Ellis and Vladimir Veremeenko of Belarus. None of them is a candidate for the Bobcats' first-round pick, the third overall in Wednesday's draft.

Other draft candidates the team have worked out include Rudy Connecticut and Gonzaga's Morrison.

— Associated Press

MLB Baseball

NEW YORK — Mike Mussina, New York Yankees reached a milestone Sunday when he recorded 2,500th strikeout of his career in a day-night doubleheader against the Florida Marlins.

Mussina, ninth on the career strikeout list in the American League, came into the game with 2,499 strikeouts when he got Cody Ross out in the seventh inning.

Chuck Finley is eighth on the list with 2,527 strikeouts.

— Associated Press

NFL Football

MANDEVILLE, LOUISIANA — Orleans Saints offensive line Jammal Brown was free on Friday following his arrest on a domestic abuse complaint from his wife.

Brown was booked Thursday on domestic abuse battery after his placed a 911 call, said Capt. G. Bonnett, a spokesman for the Tammany Parish sheriff. When he responded, Brown was not at home but returned before officers Bonnett said.

Although Bonnett would not disclose what injuries Brown's wife sustained he said she was not hospitalized. Brown was arrested and posted \$5,000 bond on the misdemeanor charge, Bonnett said.

The former Oklahoma lineman was the 13th overall pick in last year's draft.

— Associated Press

World Cup

STUTTGART, GERMANY — British and German police were helped by heavy rain that had most fans staying for someplace dry after a weekend that saw hundreds of arrests. Fears that the fan violence gripped Stuttgart the previous weekend would be repeated on Sunday, erased by England's 1-0 win against Ecuador and the driving rain.

Police spokesman Olaf Peter said nine fans were arrested for offenses on Sunday. That pales compared with Saturday when 400 English, as well as Germans, following a clash between fans from the two countries.

All but three were released Sunday morning.

— Associated Press ■

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Coastal Paintball presents fun for the whole family in the form of a double elimination skins cash game in the Megarena from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Teams will be made up of two players. For more information call 451-7635.

4-Man Volleyball Tournament
Tuesday

Register from 9 to 11 a.m. to play outdoor volleyball and enjoy a day in the sun with your friends. The 4-man tournament will be held at the W.P.T. Hill Field and begins at 11 a.m. Cash Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place teams. For more tournament information, call Robert Kellum at 451-2523.

Scion Slam 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament
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Got game? Prove it at this one-day blacktop tournament outside Goettge Memorial Field House while competing with other Marines (inside if it's raining). Three-person teams will compete for large cash prizes — first place \$1,000; second place \$500; third place \$250. The event also includes Hip-Hop music entertainment from a local D.J., a Game Zone for kids, new Scion test drives in the MCX parking lot and the Scion Slam Custom Car Show to show off your ride. To register for one of the limited team slots, call 451-0084.

Tracy Williams Total Achievement Basketball Camp
July 10-14, 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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11th Annual Total Football Camp
July 10-14

Whether you plan to be a receiver, quarterback, running back or line-backer, you can come out and earn the basic fundamental skills of football with supervised training at the Paradise Point soccer fields. The camp runs July 10-14 and is for children ages 6-14. Make sure to register by July 7 and prepare yourself for the upcoming season. For more information, call 451-2177/2159.

Girls Youth Volleyball Registration
July 17-28

Sign up your daughter to compete in one of the most intense sports around. If you have a daughter between the ages of 10-16 then come in from 8 a.m. to noon. Registration will be at the rec center. Call 938-2538 for additional information.

Single Marine Program Dodgeball Tournament
July 19

Ready, Set, Dodgeball! Sign up to take part in a double-elimination tournament held at the French Creek Fitness Center. The tournament will be limited to the first 20 teams that sign up and will last until only one team is left standing. Participants must be at least 18 to compete and the first and second place teams will be awarded with trophies. To join in the fun go to <http://www.mccslejeune.com> or call 451-0084 by July 17.

Volleyball Camp
July 24-28

Youth sports is holding their volleyball camp at Lejeune High. Fundamental skills will be taught. For more information, call 451-2177/2159.

Summer Lacrosse Clinics
All Summer

The Onslow Youth Lacrosse Association plans to coordinate instructional clinics this summer and fall for all age groups and skill levels. Anyone interested in participating should go online to www.onslowyouthlacrosse.org or contact onslowyouthlacrosse@gmail.com and add their names to the contact list. The association is also forming an adult men's lacrosse team aboard Camp Lejeune. Anyone interested in participating should contact Bob Ferst at 267-456-5258 or e-mail trashmanbob11@yahoo.com for more information.

HEADS

Hammerheads with the N.C. National Guard will be on display to those who are serving in the military at a Military Day. The National Guard will be on display at the ITT Building until July 7th by calling 451-3535. For more information on the Hammerheads, visit www.wilmingtonhammerheads.com or call 796-0076.

will also take place at the game.

All veterans, current military members and their families are invited to attend the game and pre-game activities.

Military members and their families from Camp Lejeune can get their general admission tickets for a special discounted ticket rate of \$5. The tickets will be on sale in the ITT Building until July 7th by calling 451-3535.

For more information on the Hammerheads, visit www.wilmingtonhammerheads.com or call 796-0076.



Courtesy Photo

Hammerheads Soccer: Forward Chris Bagley makes space as he attempts a header near midfield.

Penalty cards flow in 2006 World Cup

John Pye
Associated Press

Another match, another red card, another refereeing controversy.

It's becoming a trend at the World Cup. The record stream of red and yellow cards mounted Monday, hours after the sport's top official gave his own caution to a referee for being overzealous and inconsistent.

Italy was reduced to 10 men in the 51st minute of the second-round match against Australia when Marco Materazzi was sent off for bringing down Marco Bresciano just outside the penalty area.

That raised the number of red cards to 24 from 53 matches. The previous mark was 22 from 64 matches in 1998 at France.

The Italians persevered, and in the last seconds of injury time, left back Fabio Grosso beat one defender and went down under a challenge by Lucas Neill almost without touching distance of the goal.

Spanish referee Luis Medina immediately pointed to the penalty spot, under desperate protests from the Australians who claimed that Grosso dived. The decision, certain to be heavily dissected and debated, stood.

Unfazed, Francesco Totti drove a penalty kick past goalkeeper Mark Schwarzer and the Italians advanced to the quarterfinals.

Medina issued the direct red card and six cautions, raising the total of yellow cards to 297 for the tournament, surpassing any previous World Cup.

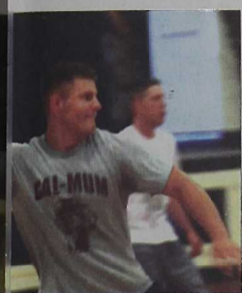
The FIFA referees committee will meet Wednesday to decide which officials stay after the second round. Already they're likely to be without the experienced English referee Graham Poll, who issued three yellow cards to the same Croatia player — two yellow cards should immediately be followed by a red. That technical error could have resulted in a first-round match with Australia being replayed.

Markus Merk, an early favorite to handle the final if host Germany does not make it, also dented his chances with a highly criticized performance in the Brazil-Australia first-round match.

Responding to questions about referees adhering to instructions from FIFA and not being allowed enough discretion, Siegler repeated earlier comments.

"It's not about instructions being given," he said. "They're reiterated because this is the biggest platform to show the consistent application of the laws of the game." ■

Single Marine Program Dodgeball

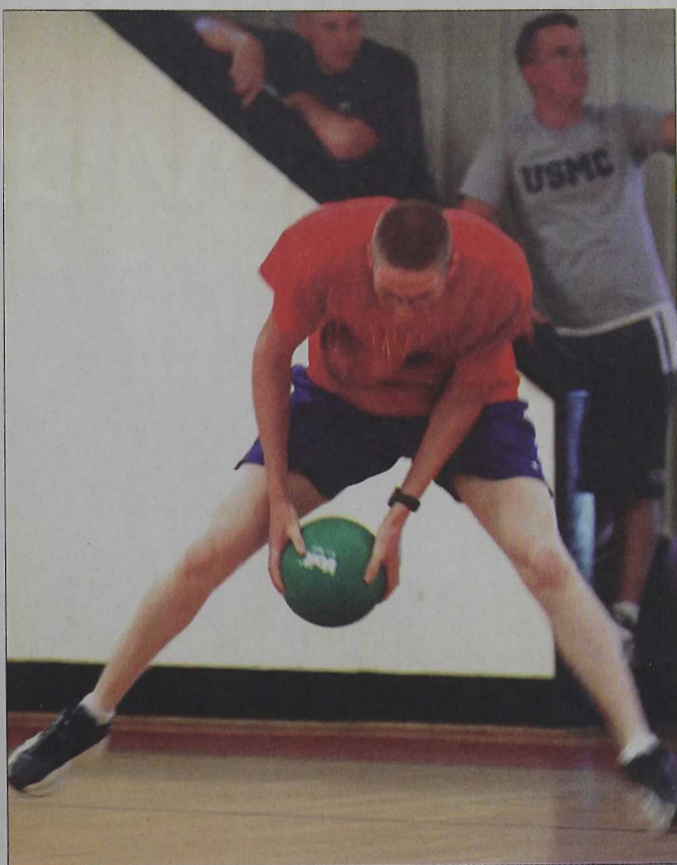


A Marine winds up to throw the opposing team during the Single Marine Program Dodge Ball tournament at the Camp Johnson Recreational Center gym, June 24.

Story and photos by Patrick M. Fleischman
Marine Corps Base

JOHNSON, NC — With a team cheer of "1-2-3," the Average Embarkers of the Private First Class in the final round of the Camp Johnson Dodge Ball tournament Saturday at the Camp Johnson Recreational Center gym. The bracket style tournament involved nine teams of seven players consisting of active and permanent personnel.

It was a great team effort. Communication is key, and you have to pay attention to detail," Duane H. Smith, team captain of the "Average Embarkers" and a student at Camp Johnson. ■



Dodgeball: A Marine uses speed and agility to dodge a throw between his legs by the opposing team during the Single Marine Program Dodge Ball Tournament at the Camp Johnson Recreational Center gym, June 24

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For more information on the AJGA, or to find out how someone you know can compete, please contact coordinator John Egnot jegnot@ajga.org, or visit the tournament Web site at www.ajga.org. ■



Matt Vaughan

AJGA Golf: Taylor Stevenson of Port Orange, Fla., uses his pitching wedge to get out of the rough on the fifth hole Thursday at Paradise Point during the final round of the AJGA Tournament.

WEIGHT

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The first thing you should do is to go to your doctor and get a routine check-up, then to French Creek Fitness Center or ask one of the Semper Fit Mobile Unit instructors to test your body fat.

This will help determine if you really have five more pounds of fat to lose.

Body fat percentage is a good determinant of your body composition, which in return informs you if your weight is a health risk to you.

I suggest body composition improvement to all my clients rather than worrying about what the scale reads.

If after all that, you do have a few pounds to lose, I would want you to start a resistance training program and some higher intensity drills to pursue a body composition improvement instead of continuing to jog only.

Jogging is great, but it can limit you, especially as a Marine.

Jogging works the same muscles and joints over and over neglecting other muscles.

Activities you may want to add to your program would be to run backwards (use common sense and

run with a partner or run in low traffic area), side stepping, jumping, skipping, sprinting, bounding, jumping rope, and "knee-ups" to name a few.

In regards to resistance training, start slow.

Do not start a workout program from a popular magazine. The programs are often times advanced and/or unsafe. Start small by doing one or two sets of pushups, pull-ups, overhead shoulder press, squats, lunges, crunches or better yet, while you're getting your body fat tested, ask the Semper Fit personal trainer how to obtain your own free personal trainer to help you create an individualized resistance training program, specific to your goals.

Now, don't forget nutrition! You can do everything I've mentioned and not see any body composition improvement if you don't eat appropriately. Ultimately, the quantities of calories you eat are going to determine your weight.

I like to tell individuals who want to lose weight to consume 10-11 times their bodyweight in pounds.

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- 5:52 a.m. and 5:36 p.m.
- 12:34 p.m.
- 6:30 a.m. and 6:26 p.m.
- 12:39 a.m. and 1:22 p.m.
- 7:07 a.m. and 7:20 p.m.
- 1:21 a.m. and 2:12 p.m.
- 7:44 a.m. and 8:19 p.m.
- 2:07 a.m. and 3:03 p.m.
- 8:25 a.m. and 9:22 p.m.
- 2:58 a.m. and 3:54 p.m.
- 9:08 a.m. and 10:23 p.m.

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Summer temps slow fishing



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Jamie Cameron

A tale of two coastlines is the story of the week - at least in a fishing sense that is.

Along Onslow County beaches, everything seems as it should be. Surf and pier fishermen are catching a mixed bag of bottomfish and bluefish and Spanish mackerel, while those stalking the soundside marshes are hooking red drum, flounder and a few speckled trout. Just offshore, the trollers are landing Spanish and king mackerel — like I said, everything as it should be for late June.

Eric Howell of New River Marina reports excellent fishing in the New River. Boaters with access to the NC 172 high rise bridge between Camp

Lejeune and Sneads Ferry are catching some nice spots, croakers and black drum on pieces of fresh shrimp, while flounder and red drum are hitting live minnows fished on Carolina rigs and artificial lures when the mood strikes them.

As promised, Howell set out over the weekend to do battle with the underappreciated triple-tails of Stone Bay. Howell ran his boat up and down the river, searching around every crab pot buoy and channel marker he could find, but only came across one big, bad triple-tail. Though the fish was very approachable, just hanging around in the shade under his buoy, Howell didn't have anything in his tackle box that the estimated seven-pound fish wanted. This weekend, Howell vows to go back with some live shrimp and seal the deal.

Just offshore, trollers are dragging up Spanish mackerel and even a few dolphin (mahi mahi) within three miles of the beach. A little further out, the king mackerel are snapping up Drone spoons and slow-trolled menhaden.

The other, no-so-happy fishing tale

comes from Carteret County, where Richard Ehrenkauf, a.k.a. Dr. Bogus, admits that the surf fishing is dreadful.

Though there appear to be plenty of baitfish, the vast majority of them are just out of the reach of shorebound anglers. Those lucky enough to have access to a boat are "in the meat" as they say, catching plenty of flounder on

hard-bottom structures like artificial reefs and live rock outcrops and Spanish mackerel in the 3- to 5-pound range floating peanut menhaden above them. Mix a few king mackerel in the under 20-pound category and you have the makings of a very productive day on the water — that is, of course, provided you can get through the inlet with all of the recent wind and rain.

Pier angling along Bogue Banks has been locked in the summertime doldrums long before they normally arrive. Bogus reports water temperatures at Bogue Inlet Fishing Pier in Emerald Isle at 83 degrees Fahrenheit. That's the normal average water temp for late August, not June!

There are, however, some stirrings of activity close to the beach. A few red drum are being landed by surf fishermen along the eastern end of Bogue Banks and the lower White Oak River has been recently productive for red and black drum and sheepshead, especially for those using live bait.

Here's to a safe and happy Fourth of July. ■

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Marine zeroes in for success



Pfc. Joseph R. Stahlman
2nd Marine Division

As the hidden lead scout locates the enemy bunker through his binoculars in the brush, he radios their position back to Marines awaiting coordinates. The Marines hastily compute the position to artillerymen standing ready next to 16,000 lb. cannons. After an explosion in the distance, the scout takes another look through his binoculars and sees the blazing rubble of where the enemy bunker used to be.

Pfc. Colby C. Alberts, a fire direction controlman with Battery I, 5th Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, trained at Gun Point 13 for his future deployment. During the five-day training exercise, Alberts and his battery performed different tasks they would carry out while deployed to a forward position.

"The battery is out here

training for what it's going to be like when we are deployed," said Alberts, who's been in the Marine Corps for almost a year now.

"Our battery is split into three different platoons," said the Kasson, Minn., native. "The first platoon is providing security around the perimeter and has set up a vehicle check point."

The second platoon is in reserve and the third is on the gun line, where there are usually six 16,000 lb M198 Howitzers, Alberts said.

"Each platoon takes turns at every station," Alberts said. "My job is to calculate information given to me by forward observers and give that information to the gun line."

"The forward observer's job is to give us coordinates on enemy locations and obstructions," said Lance Cpl. Jeremy K. Anderson, a

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Zeroing in: Marines with Battery I, 5th Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, fire the M198 Howitzer after being given the coordinates by Pfc. Colby C. Alberts, a fire direction controlman. Alberts and his battery trained for five days on how they would function while deployed to a forward position.

Wounded Warriors accept barbecue

Pfc. Patrick M. Fleischman
Marine Corps Base

Lt. Gen James F. Amos, commanding general II Marine Expeditionary Force, Maj. Gen. Robert C. Dickerson, commanding general Marine Corps Installations East, Col. Adele E. Hodges, Camp Lejeune base command, Lt. Col. Maxwell, commanding officer in charge of the Wounded Warriors Support Section, retired military and corporate representatives each shoveled the first holes for a new grill to show support for the Marines in the Wounded Warriors barracks in a morning ceremony June 16.

Donation of the grill by the BSH Home Appliances Corporation in conjunction with the Second Marine Division Association, headed by retired Col. Peter Grimes, executive director of the association, was to improve the Marines morale by bringing them together with group cookouts, said Dr. Clemens Schaller, executive vice president and director of technical engineering of BSH Home Appliances in New Bern, NC.

"These guys have given a lot and we thought it appropriate to give back," added Schaller.

The donated grill is a \$4,000 48" Char-Glo gas barbecue product manufactured by the Thermador division of BSH Appliances, and is part of BSH Appliances Year of Performance, which is a program that provides activities to improve motivation of employees in the factory, said Chuck Dale, a BSH Home Appliances representative.

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Camp Johnson rededicated to honor pioneers

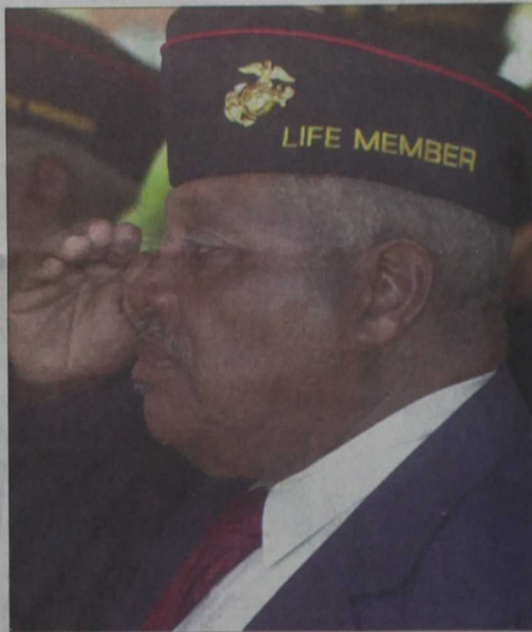
Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen
Marine Corps Base

The Montfort Point Marine Association and Montfort Point Marine Women's Auxiliary Association conducted the 64th Camp Johnson Rededication Wreath Laying ceremony Friday.

The associations gather every year in June to honor the 2,000 African American Marines who overcame adversity and fought for the right to fight for their country, according to Nathaniel James, president of the Montfort Point Marine Association.

"They have changed history. Initially the American public thought they were inferior, but their contribution to the Marine Corps has shown them otherwise, and I think that the Corps and America has accepted that now," James said.

The ceremony is conducted every year in June even though the original wreath laying was performed in April 19, 1974 because June was when Executive Order



Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen

Camp Johnson: Paul Haygan of the Montfort Point Marine Association, salutes for the national anthem during the 64th Camp Johnson Rededication Wreath Laying ceremony.

1882 was published allowing African-Americans to join the Marine Corps, according to James.

The idea of the wreath ceremony was to bring all

the Montfort Point Marines back to where they came from, and also to honor the Marines that

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Jamie Cameron

Ready to fly: The immature red-tailed hawk, found injured along Beach Road several weeks ago, appears ready to return to its natural surroundings.

Injured bird-of-prey returns to skies following rehab stint

Jamie Cameron
Assistant managing editor

A glimmer of recognition in the predator's eye was the only thanks bestowed by a young red-tailed hawk on the humans who saved it.

Friday's release represented the end of what must have been a strange chapter in the big bird-of-prey's life — one that started the morning of June 10 when Base Wildlife Technician Les Pearson spotted the hawk sitting listlessly on the side of Beach Road.

"Hawks normally don't sit there when you drive by them," said Pearson, who was accompanied by his wife and niece on his way home after responding to a sea turtle stranding on Onslow Beach. "I just parked around the corner and snuck in through the trees."

Mindful of the bird's powerful talons and sharp beak, Pearson grabbed his heavy rain jacket to serve as a makeshift drop-net in the capture. "He ran into the woods and got hung up in some brush and I just scooped him up in the rain gear," he explained.

Red-tailed hawks are fairly common in much of the eastern United States. The heavily forested areas and adjoining treeless expanses on Camp Lejeune are excellent habitat for them. According to *National Geographic's Field Guide to the Birds of North America*, red-tailed hawks stand two feet tall and boast a wing-span of more than four feet. So named for the auburn tail feathers grown by the adult birds, red-tailed hawks typically hunt from exposed perches on the edges of fields for small mammals, birds and reptiles.

Once he had the hawk secured, Pearson drove it to Toni O'Neil, a licensed wildlife rehabilitator in Hubert.

At O'Neil's Possumwood Acres sanctuary, the bird was treated for an abrasion on its right eye and slight bruising on its wings.

"The injuries lead me to believe that he probably flew low across the road and got rolled under a vehicle," said the rehabber. "But, when he got here he ate like a pig

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NCOs sharpen steel at Corporals' course

Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen
Marine Corps Base

The commandant of the Marine Corps has stressed the importance of improving the leadership and skills of noncommissioned officers so they can take charge in a wide variety of stressful situations.

Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, is doing its part to train NCOs to become the leaders of tomorrow by sending their Marines through the rigorous Corporals' Course, which took place June 13-23.

The two-week instruction helped to hone leadership abilities that have been learned by the students, turning them into NCOs who can not only lead Marines in their section, but lead all Marines, whether in a safe state-side environment or on the battlefield, according to Sgt. Stephanie Whitehurst, an instructor at the course.

"The course was a powerful reiteration of the basic leadership traits and gave me a better understanding of the principles of leadership," said Cpl. Casey Burns, a student undergoing the specialized training.

Corporals participating

in the course are kept to a high standard and must maintain an 80 percent grade average throughout, according to Whitehurst.

They are not only graded on their performance on their three written exams covering the material they learn in the classroom, but they are also graded on their participation in classroom activities and their conduct over the two weeks of instruction.

The first week of the course involved physical training, drilling and sword manual, instruction on military justice and land navigation, according to Whitehurst.

The instructors also taught the corporals innovative ways to exercise besides mundane physical activities like the usual running, along with helpful tips on time management and maintaining accountability.

"The course makes them work as a team, so it gives them tools to help make other Marines work as a team," Whitehurst said.

During the course, the students learned how to correctly execute drill movements, call commands and march a unit of Marines, giving the

Corporals the training and confidence to lead Marines in a formation, according to Whitehurst.

Corporals are evaluated on their drilling throughout the course by using the drill cards that are a recognizable tool used at Drill Instructor School.

"The drill was the hardest part for me," said Burns. "Before this, I hadn't drilled since boot camp or drilled a platoon."

Throughout the two weeks, the corporals also participated in a camouflage utility uniform inspection, a service C uniform inspection and a wall locker inspection, according to Whitehurst.

The uniform inspections ensure that the corporals know how to properly perform an inspection and know the proper way a uniform should be worn. The instruction on wall locker inspections teaches the Marines how to have accountability for required items and to be able to spot missing items.

The second part of the two-weeks of instruction focused on different types of counseling systems, weapons, force protection, urban war fighting and war games — teaching the corporals how to lead a small



Leadership skills: Cpl. Lowell Williams, right, rifleman with 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Division and students undergoing the Corporals' Course, show fellow Marines how to clear rooms in urban terrain.

unit in wartime environments, while under a multiplicity of situations, according to Whitehurst.

This portion of the training also allowed the corporals to learn from each other, while learning about urban warfare.

The course was made up not only of base Marines, but also infantry Marines from 2nd Marine Division, who have

deployed to Iraq.

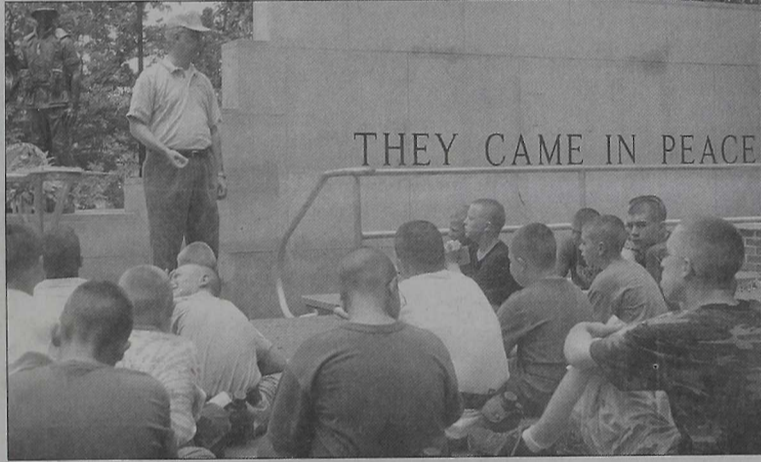
From that experience, they helped teach their fellow Marines how to move and operate in an urban environment, according to Staff Sgt. Mercedes Cancel, the staff noncommissioned officer in charge.

The instructors in the course strive to have as many hands-on tasks as possible because it makes

the training more realistic and easier to stand, according to Cancel.

The instructors hope these corporals will be successful leaders with the Marine Corps Air Station. Cancel said she has passed down the same information for years, according to Cancel. ■

Young Marines visit Beirut Memorial



Pfc. Patrick M. Fleischman

History lesson: Michael B. Ellzey, a member of the of the Beirut Memorial Group in Jacksonville speaks to a group from the Young Marines Program of Central, Va., about the Beirut Monument on Camp Johnson.

BARBECUE

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struction of the grill requiring the running of gas lines and the construction of a brick enclosure, said Maxwell.

Construction of the grill is scheduled to be finished in three weeks, followed by a ribbon-cutting and a much-anticipated barracks cookout, added Maxwell. The first, no doubt, of many.

Wounded Warriors barracks is where injured Marines go after their release from

a medical facility to continue treatment and perform duties until such a time that they can return to full duty or be discharged, said Sgt. Jonathan D. Brown, Wounded Warriors Barracks non-commissioned officer in charge.

Donations such as furniture, pictures and televisions help boost morale around the barracks and give the Wounded Warriors a welcomes sense of home, according to Brown.

"Without donations this barracks would not stand," he added. ■

Courts-Martial

Cpl. Alexandre Buffington, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial for one count of false official statement and one count of larceny of military property. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for five months and reduction to private.

Cpl. Jutavis D. Brown, 2nd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial for one count of stealing U.S. funds of a value of about \$7,300.00. He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for two years, total forfeitures per month for 24 months, a fine of \$7,300 and reduction to private.

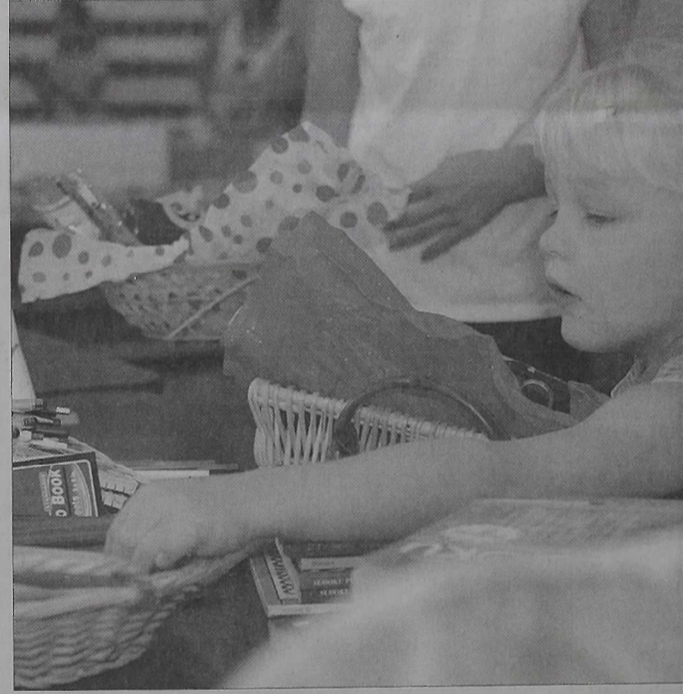
Lance Cpl. Wesley A. Kroll, Headquarters Group, II Marine Expeditionary Force, was convicted at a special court-martial for two counts of false official statement, one count of larceny and two counts of fraud against the United States. He was sentenced a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 10 months and reduction to private.

Lance Cpl. William D. Israel, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was convicted at a special court-martial for one count of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 90 days and reduction to private.

Pfc. Shane M. Glidden, a member of Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry, Training Command, was convicted at a special court-martial for two counts of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 180 days, forfeiture of \$5,094 and reduction to private.

Pvt. Charles S. Romig, 2nd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial for one count of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge and confinement for 60 days.

Community prepares baskets to thank Wounded Warriors



Pfc. Patrick M.

Baskets of appreciation: Jenna Kelley, a volunteer and the daughter of a Marine deployer, prepare baskets for the Wounded Warriors attending the Purple Heart Dinner at the Jacksonville American Legion.

Pfc. Patrick M. Fleischman
Marine Corps Base

Watching children race around the school gymnasium, picking up items and placing them in their baskets, you would guess it was an Easter egg hunt. In fact, the scene here is not for Easter, it is for Purple Heart recipients.

The local We Care Military Ministries Team, a volunteer organization that provides aid to service members and their families, along with local community members, made and donated approximately 200 baskets. The event took place June 22 at Northwood Elementary School for the Purple Heart Dinner at the Jacksonville American Legion, June 24 for the Marines in the Wounded Warriors Barracks on Camp Lejeune.

The Wounded Warriors Barracks houses injured Marines while helping to make them part of the team again, boosting morale by keeping them together, said Sgt. Jason M. Simms, serving 2nd squad leader at the Wounded Warriors Barracks, II Marine Expeditionary Force.

Each basket contains We Care Cookies, prepared in the kitchens of the members of the Bear Creek Baptist Church in Jacksonville.

The church also makes these cookies for units that deploy in a grass roots effort to bring them some comforts of

home while away, said Debbie Mallette, team leader of We Care Ministries Team.

Community members, local church groups, the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce and some national corporations donated items for the baskets, said Mallette.

The baskets also contain toiletries, patriotic items such as flags, stickers, food items, water bottles, and reading material, Mallette.

The organization added a touch by placing cards in the baskets with pictures of the people preparing the baskets, said Mallette.

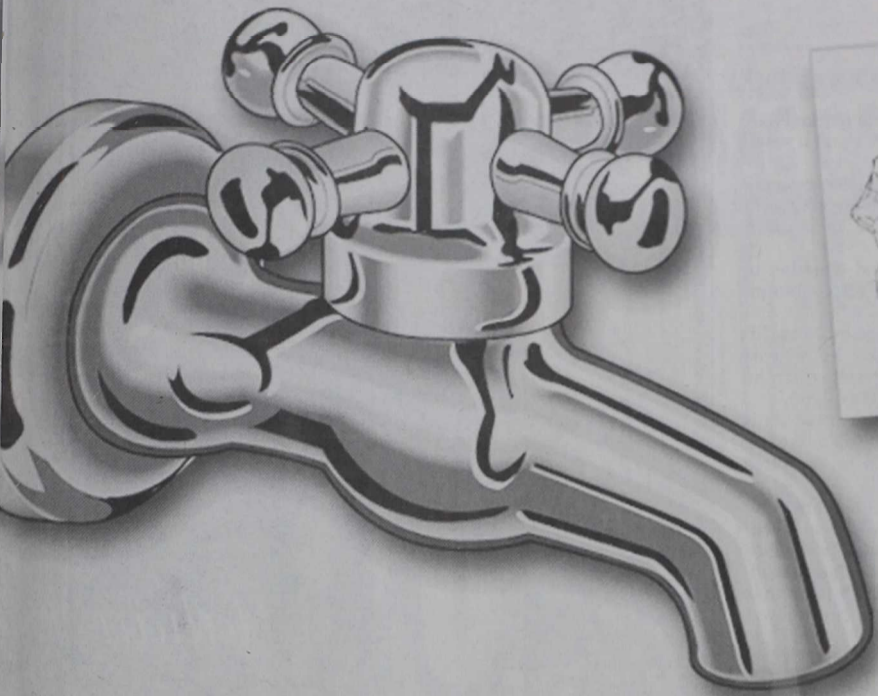
A local elderly woman made 200 baskets of beads, including 100 sealed them in a plastic bag for the baskets, said Kathy Cook, a basket volunteer.

"This is our way of giving back to the men and women serving our country," added Cook.

A Marine recovering from back pain chose scriptures for the baskets. The baskets will be placed in the baskets, which are nicknamed by We Care Ministries Team "Prescriptions Mallette."

"It's all about your heart and people who volunteered to show their heart by making these baskets," Mallette. ■

Do you know your H₂O?



HOW OFTEN IS THE WATER TESTED?

The following table outlines the various contaminant types that we are required to sample for, the sampling frequency required by law, and the sampling frequency actually implemented and followed at Camp Lejeune.

All of these requirements address the finished water as it leaves the treatment facility and is ready to be sent through the distribution system to the consumers. As you can see below, Camp Lejeune goes well beyond the requirements for Volatile Organic Compound testing of finished water.

It should be pointed out that there are no Safe Drinking Water Act requirements for sampling of raw water supply wells.

However, Camp Lejeune samples the raw water wells at least annually for VOCs to provide an even greater confidence factor. Our VOC testing of finished water and raw water supply wells includes sampling for the gasoline additive MTBE that has been a concern in some water systems across the county – but has never been detected in our drinking water wells or our finished water.

Given all of the concern over VOC contamination in the drinking water prior to 1985, Camp Lejeune takes these voluntary, additional VOC sampling actions to show that there is no concern for VOC contamination in our drinking water today. ■

WHAT TESTING PROCEDURES ARE FOLLOWED?

All drinking water sampling, analysis, and reporting of results at Camp Lejeune is done in complete conformance to the Safe Drinking Water Act. This means that required sampling protocols are used to collect the water samples, and specified laboratory methods are used to prepare each sample and analyze each sample – along with required quality control checks. It also means that the required reporting procedures and deadlines are adhered to in providing our water quality results to regulatory agencies. All laboratories used by Camp Lejeune to analyze our drinking water samples are EPA certified for drinking water quality analysis.

IS THERE LEAD IN MY DRINKING WATER?

Lead is not typically in the treated water when it leaves the water treatment plant. However, it is possible that lead levels at your home may be higher than at other homes in the same community, as a result of materials and fixtures used in your home's plumbing. Completely "Lead Free" water fixtures are not available – those fixtures advertised as such still contain as much as eight percent lead. As your drinking water comes in contact with these plumbing materials and fixtures, lead can be introduced into the drinking water. Camp Lejeune has undertaken corrosion control studies and subsequent corrective actions to minimize the potential for your drinking water to contain lead. Infants, young children and

pregnant women are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. If you are concerned about elevated lead levels in your home's water, you may wish to have your water tested. Regardless of where you live or work, the best means to ensure your drinking water does not contain lead is to flush your tap before use for cooking and consumption. Flushing the tap means running the cold water faucet until the water gets noticeably colder usually about 60 seconds. Flushing tap water is a simple and inexpensive measure you can take to reduce the potential for exposure to lead and copper. Additional information is available from Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791), or found at the following Web site: <http://www.epa.gov/safewater>.

SAFE WATER

Drinking water at MCB Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River is safe. We routinely test the more than 80 different U.S. Environmental Protection Agency chemical and microbiological contaminants – meeting or exceeding all Safe Drinking Water Act requirements. In addition, we regularly test the water for contaminants that are not regulated. Camp Lejeune is committed to providing safe water to Marines, Sailors, families and other residents with safe and reliable drinking water. Camp Lejeune operates five water treatment plants and distribution systems that supply the water demands of the vast majority of the MCB Camp Lejeune and MCAS New River complex (see map). For some outlying areas – like the Rifle Range area, the Verona Loop area, and the Greater Sandy Run area – water is purchased from Onslow County.

Contaminants

Contaminant type	Required Frequency	Sampling
Bacteriological	Weekly	Weekly
Fluoride	Weekly	Weekly
Volatile Organic Compound (VOCs including gasoline additive MTBE)	Every 3 years	Monthly
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHMs)	Every Quarter	Every Quarter
Lead & Copper	Semi-annually, Annually	Semi-annually, Annually
Nitrates/ Nitrites	Every year	Every year
Inorganics	Every 3 years	Every 3 years
Synthetic Organic Compounds (SOCs)	Every 3 years	Every 3 years
Radiological	Every 4 years	Every 4 years
Asbestos	Every 9 years	Every 9 years

WHAT ABOUT CONTAMINATION FROM MILITARY TRAINING?

In the past few years, all of the recent attention focused on military activities potentially contaminating water sources. Camp Lejeune has also implemented a program to sample finished water for munitions components, to include TNT, HMX, and RDX. The first round of monthly sampling was completed in April and the results were released in May 2004. The results showed no munitions constituents were detected in the finished water. The Safe Drinking Water Act does not regulate these constituents, therefore a requirement for testing, but we are conducting this voluntary testing and testing to the highest standard for our drinking water.

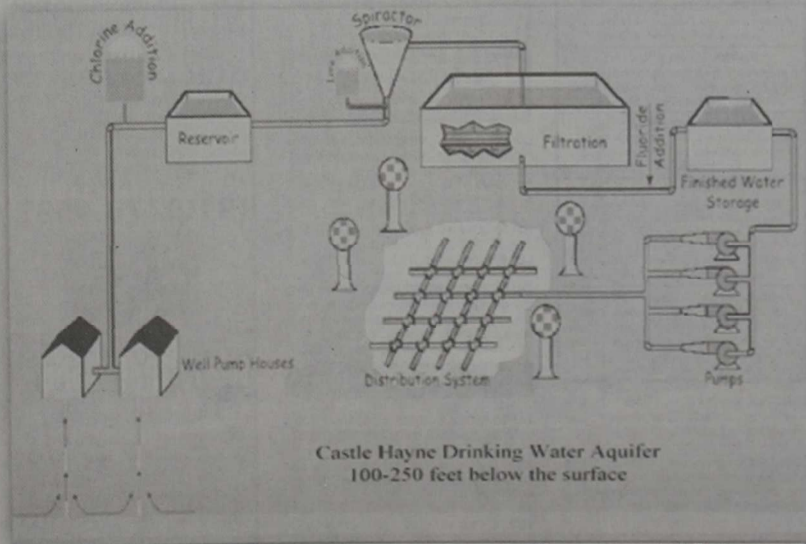


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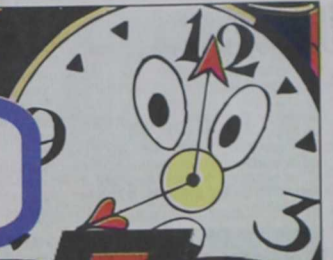
Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune is committed to providing you with drinking water that is safe and reliable. The diagram below explains where your water comes from, including the deep drinking water wells, water treatment at one of 5 Camp Lejeune water treatment plants, water storage in reservoirs and elevated tanks, and distribution of treated water to your faucet. We routinely test your water for over 80 different EPA regulated chemicals and microbiological contaminants.



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102 Doris Ave. E.
Jacksonville, NC 28540

Iglesia de Dios Pentecostal
1042 Country Club Rd.
Jacksonville, NC 28546

LIGHTHOUSE ASSEMBLY

2316 Onslow Drive
Jacksonville, NC 28540

Lighthouse in Christ Ministries
352 Wardola Drive
Jacksonville, NC

United Pentecostal Church
140 Piney Green Rd.
Jacksonville, NC 28546

PRESBYTERIAN

Presbyterian Church ARP
106 Planatation Blvd
Jacksonville, NC 28540

Covenant Orthodox
Presbyterian Church
3317 US 70 Hwy. E.
New Bern, NC 28560

Pineland Presbyterian Church
205 King Rd.
Jacksonville, NC 28540

First Presbyterian Church
(PCUSA)
400 North Bayshore Blvd.
Jacksonville, NC 28540

Pineland Presbyterian Church
(PCUSA)
1720 Perry Farm Rd.
Jacksonville, NC 28540

QUAKER

Wilmington Friends Meeting
202 N. 5th St.
Wilmington, NC

SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army
535 Bell Fork Rd.
Jacksonville, NC 28540

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Calvary Seventh Day Adventist
270 Court St.
Jacksonville, NC 28540

Jacksonville Seventh-Day Adventist
Church
453 College St.
Jacksonville, NC 28540

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

Barlow Vista Baptist Church
22340 US Hwy. 17 N.
Hamstead, NC 28443

Bear Creek Baptist Church
116 Great Neck Landing Rd.
Hubert, NC 28539

Bethany Baptist Church
1077 Nine Mile Rd.
Richlands, NC 28574

Bethel Missionary Baptist Church
173 Bnarmack Rd.
Jacksonville, NC 28540

Bethlehem Baptist Church
4764 Gum Branch Rd.
Jacksonville, NC 28540

Blue Creek Baptist Church
1261 Burgaw Hwy.
Jacksonville, NC 28540

Brookwood Baptist Church
903 Henderson Dr.
Jacksonville, NC 28540

Calvary Baptist Church
122 Thompson St.
Jacksonville, NC 28540

Catherine Lake Baptist Church
2034 Catherine Lake Rd.
Richlands, NC 28574

Centerview Baptist Church
1165 Piney Green Rd.
Jacksonville, NC 28546

Enon Chapel Baptist Church
2854 Piney Green Rd.
Midway Park, NC 28544

First Baptist Church
100 Rand St.
Richlands, NC 28574

First Baptist Church
614 W. Corbett Ave.
Swansboro, NC 28584

First Baptist Church
1985 Gum Branch Rd.
Jacksonville, NC 28540

First Baptist Church of Maysville
201 Main St.
Maysville, NC 28555

Galilee Missionary Baptist Church
135 Silance Rd.
Jacksonville, NC 28540

Grant's Creek Baptist Church
1401 Old 30 Rd.
Maysville, NC 28555

Gum Branch Baptist Church
6099 Gum Branch Rd.
Jacksonville, NC 28540

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1175 Kellum Loop Rd.
Jacksonville, NC 28546

Korean Baptist Church
99 University Dr.
Jacksonville, NC 28546

Memorial Baptist Church
904 Main St.
Jacksonville, NC 28555

Midville Baptist Church Inc.
10 East Dr.
Jacksonville, NC 28546

New River Baptist Association
2734 Commerce Rd.
Jacksonville, NC 28546

New River Baptist Church
1310 Hargett St.
Jacksonville, NC 28540

North Topsail Shore Baptist Chapel
1158 New River Inlet Rd.
North Topsail Beach, NC 28460

Piney Grove Baptist Church
212 Piney Grove Baptist Church Rd.
Swansboro, NC 28584

Salem Baptist Church
198 Sneads Ferry Rd.
Sneads Ferry, NC 28460

Surf City Baptist Church
304 Wilmington Ave.
Surf City, NC 28445

Tar Landing Baptist Church
3884 Richlands Hwy.
Jacksonville, NC 28540

SYNAGOGUES

Bnai Israel Synagogue
2601 Chestnut St.
Wilmington, NC 28405

Beit Hallel Messianic Synagogue
1901 Castle Hayne Rd.
Wilmington, NC 28401

Temple of Israel
1 S 4th St.
Wilmington, NC 28401

UNITED METHODIST

First United Methodist Church of
Sneads Ferry Hwy. 172 N.
Sneads Ferry, NC 28460

Faith Harbor United
Methodist Church
Holly Ridge, NC

Midway United Methodist Church
Maysville, NC 28555

Maysville United
Methodist Church
301 Eighth
Maysville, NC 28555

Pine Valley United
Methodist Church
910 Pine Valley Rd.
Jacksonville, NC 28546

Northwoods United
Methodist Church
1528 Gum Branch Rd.
Jacksonville, NC 28540

Oak Grove United
Methodist Church
394 Bear Creek Rd.
Hubert, NC 28539

Queen's Creek United
Methodist Church
324 Hubert Blvd.
Hubert, NC 28539

Richlands United Methodist
Church
101 E. Hargett St.
Richlands, NC 28574

Trinity United Methodist Church
301 Marine Blvd.
Jacksonville, NC 28540

Swansboro United
Methodist Church
655 Corbett Ave.
Swansboro, NC 28555

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110 Town Point Rd.
Jacksonville, NC 28540

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United Church of Christ
175 Catfish Lake Rd.
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Contemporary Morning Worship 11:00 AM
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Nursery Provided
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Furniture

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ASSORTED-6 piece bedroom set, \$300. Dining room table & 4 chairs, \$75. Tan couch & loveseat with built-in recliners, \$300. 3 bar stool set, \$40. 381-0109.

ASSORTED-7 solid wood ladder back chairs, \$75 each or \$525 for all. 1 honey pine china buffet hutch, \$900. 275-8054.

ASSORTED-Belgian Schrank/wall unit, Canadian Oak, 6 pieces, \$1200. Dining room table, honey pine, round, 6 chairs with center leaf, \$250/obo. 581-1016.

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ASSORTED-Couch, love seat, three black marble coffee & end tables, black armoire, and two side stands for a big screen TV. \$600. 455-0147.

ASSORTED-Dark cherry convertible crib & mattress, mattress pad, & cover, \$80. Toddler race car bed, support pad, Nas-car bedding, \$95. Computer desk, \$40. 382-7319.

ASSORTED-Futon with mattress, \$40. Big filing cabinet, has 5 drawers, \$30. Push lawn mower, \$25. 238-9240.

ASSORTED-Matching sofa & loveseat \$200, convertible futon with comfy mattress, \$150. Kids red race car bed, \$120. 4 folding TV trays with holder. 581-1016.

ASSORTED-Two dressers, Sauder, Cherry color. Men's 5 drawer, Women's 6 drawer with large mirror, \$75 for both. Entertainment center, Sauder, maple, \$25. 347-1286.

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BEDROOM SET-Black wrought iron queen size headboard & footboard & dresser with mirror. \$350. 526-6005.

BEDROOM SET-Six piece oak set. Queen headboard, two night stands, hutch, dresser, large mirror. Excellent condition. \$600. 353-5147.

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COUCH & LOVESEAT-Pillowback, burgundy corduroy, excellent condition. \$350. 219-9668.

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Employment

Furniture

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POOL-Quick setup Surf-n-sand 14x3 1/2. Bought at Walmart & used for two weeks last summer. Includes all accessories, chemicals, pump, ladder, etc. \$125. 353-5108.

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ASSORTED-GE microwave turntable, \$20. Honeywell air purifier w/HEPA filter, \$10. Various large decorative pictures, \$5-\$10. 346-8956.

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ASSORTED-Olympic color coded padded weights, bench in good shape. \$200/obo. Beautiful German coffee table, must see \$200. Girl's bike for 5-8 yr old \$20. 353-7261.

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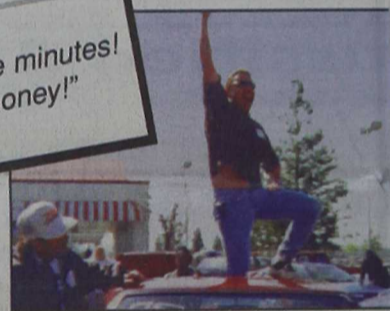
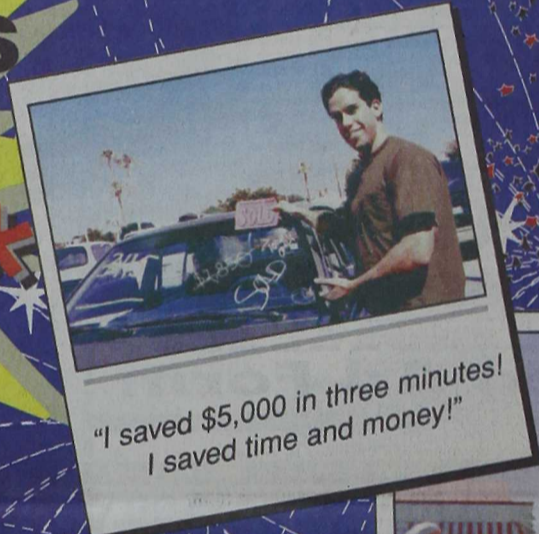
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4th of July

Celebrate at Camp Lejeune

Amy Segreti
Staff reporter

This Fourth of July, honor our country's 230th birthday by attending a celebration on W.P.T. Hill Field at Camp Lejeune, presented by Marine Corps Community Services.

An annual tradition, the day-long event will be filled with food, activities, live entertainment and fireworks. "This is no ordinary celebration — it is an event presented in grand style," according to Everett Vaughn of MCCS.

The day will begin with a four-person volleyball tournament. Registration runs from 9 - 11 a.m. and costs \$40 per team. There will be cash prizes for 1st and 2nd place finishers. For more information, call Robert Kellum at 451-2523.

Whether you have weaponry experience or not, everyone is welcome to give it their best shot at the paintball challenge, presented by Coastal Paintball which is providing the Megarena, an inflatable paintball court. The team challenge will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. and the winning team will receive \$400. After the competition, the court will be open for public use from 5:30 until 9 p.m. For more information on the paintball challenge, call 451-7634.

The Megarena isn't the only source of inflatable fun. With over 20 different family-friendly activities including an inflatable slide for children open from noon

until 9 p.m., other inflatable activities will open at 4:30 p.m. including a 22-foot three-lane slide, climbing wall, moon bounce, obstacle course, bungee, gladiator joust and boxing.

Live entertainment will keep you moving throughout the day. Tommy Black and the Blooz will be performing beach and boogie music from 5:30 p.m. and Camp Lejeune's 2nd Marine Division Concert Band will be accompanied by the Coastal Carolina Choir performing a concert of patriotic tunes.

A drawing for a \$3,000 Marine Corps Exchange shopping spree will also be held. Qualifiers for the drawing will come from the two-month MCCS Vending Promotion and are encouraged to attend the festivities to claim the prize, but attendance is not required to win.

The night will end with a spectacular fireworks display at around 9 p.m. The fireworks display will be rescheduled to July 5 in the event of inclement weather.

Vaughn notes that attendees should bring their lawn chairs and blankets for the lawn event. Although the alcohol-free event is open to the public and a base pass is not required, Vaughn cautions that members of the community should allow time for traffic.

To get to the field, come in through Lejeune's main gate down Holcomb Boulevard and follow the signs to the field, which will be on the left.

For more information about the event, call 451-3535. ■

Places you can go

Carolina Beach's Celebration on the Winner Queen

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

There will be a Fourth of July dinner and dance cruise on the Winner Queen boat departing from the Carolina Beach Marina and traveling down the Cape Fear River to Southport. Upon arrival there will be a fireworks show and the return trip will be filled with dancing to music by a live DJ. Cocktails will be available for purchase. Tickets are \$40 for adults and \$30 for children 12 and under. Return time is approximately 11:15 p.m. Call 458-5356 for reservations or visit www.winnerboats.com.

Wilmington's Battleship Blast and Riverfront Celebration

Tuesday, 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Watch one of the largest choreographed fireworks displays in the state cascade over the Battleship North Carolina at 9:05 p.m. in historic downtown Wilmington. Before the show, food vendors will offer spectators a variety of items from funnel cakes to cheesesteaks and live entertainment will be performing in Riverfront Park. For more information call 251-5797, ext. 2048 or visit www.battleshipnc.com.

Topsail's Independence Day Celebration

Tuesday, 6 - 9:30 p.m.

Come see the Breeze Band in concert at 6 p.m. and fireworks display at 9 p.m. in Soundside Park. Bring a chair or blanket, but no coolers or alcoholic beverages. Shuttle service will be available at no charge. For more information, call 329-4131 or visit www.topsailcoc.com.

Sneads Ferry's Annual Celebration

Tuesday, 6 p.m.

Sneads Ferry's Fourth of July Jubilee will be held at Sneads Ferry Community Center. Food, games and entertainment will be offered and the fireworks will begin at 9:15 p.m. Bring your lawn chairs and coolers, but no alcohol or pets.



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Design by Ena Sellers

The Da Vinci Code filled with religious myst



The Da Vinci Code: Robert Langdon (Hanks) and Sophie Neveu (Tautou) attempt to unravel the mysteries involving the origin of Christianity.



From the front row with

Reinhold Moldenhauer Huneycutt

Now playing at Camp Lejeune

THE DA VINCI CODE (PG-13)

The Da Vinci Code is a murder mystery that involves the origins of Christianity. The theological thriller is based on the immensely popular 2003 mystery novel by Dan Brown.

The story begins with a spectacular murder in the Louvre Museum. All clues point to a covert religious organization that will stop at nothing to protect a secret that threatens to overturn 2,000 years of accepted dogma.

The bizarre murder of a curator at the Louvre reveals a sinister plot to uncover a secret that has been protected since the days of Christ. Only the victim's granddaughter and a famed symbolist can untangle the clues he left behind. The duo becomes both suspects and detectives searching for not only the murderer, but also the stunning secret of the ages he was

charged to protect.

Tom Hanks (*The Terminal*, *Cast Away*, *Saving Private Ryan*) stars as Dr. Robert Langdon, a Harvard symbolist, who uncovers church secrets.

Audrey Tautou (*Amelie*, *A Very Long Engagement*) costars as Sophie Neveu, a French cryptologist who helps him unravel the mystery.

Together they investigate what one character calls the biggest cover-up in human history. To solve the murder, they journey to Paris, London and Edinburgh, England and uncover a religious conspiracy.

They discover a secret society that is at odds with the Vatican and a cover-up about the nature of Mary Magdalene's relationship to Jesus.

Paul Bettany (*Firewall*, *A Beautiful Mind*) plays Silas, the villainous monk. The creepy albino assassin is pursuing our heroes, a member of Opus Dei whose devotional practices include flagellation and wearing a spiked chain to irritate his skin.

Among the international cast is Jean Reno (*The Pink Panther*) as police captain Bezu Fache; Ian McKellen (*The Lord of the Rings*, *X-Men*) as Sir Leigh Teabing, a Grail historian; Alfred Molina (*Spiderman*, *Frida*) as Bishop Aringarosa and Jurgen Prochnow (*Heart of America*) as

Andre Vernet.

Director Ron Howard and producer Brian Grazer, the highly successful team behind *Cinderella Man*, *The Missing*, *A Beautiful Mind*, and *Apollo 13*, might have another hit on their hands, which will certainly spark controversy and debates.

The Oscar winning director and writer of *A Beautiful Mind*, Howard and Akiva Goldsman, reunite to bring one of the most popular and controversial novels of our time to the big screen.

The Da Vinci Code brings us priceless art, ancient secrets and one seriously scary monk. The movie takes us to famous places like the Louvre and Westminster Abbey, as well as Rosslyn Chapel, Chateau Villette and Saint-Sulpice.

The Da Vinci Code is the most anticipated movie of the year and Howard, the great story teller, does not disappoint. But be prepared to sit for a while and concentrate on the unfolding of this mystery.

Amidst all the controversy surrounding this film, do not forget that this is, after all, only fiction.

Now playing in Jacksonville

THE LAKE HOUSE (PG-13)

The Lake House is a melodramatic epic love story that reaches across time.

Sandra Bullock (*Miss Congeniality*, *Murder*) by

Numbers, *the Net*, *While You Were Sleeping*) stars as Kate Forester, an independent-minded doctor from Chicago who recently occupied an unusual lakeside home.

Keanu Reeves (*The Matrix* trilogy, *Something Gotta Give*, *Sweet November*, *The Devil's Advocate*) stars as Alex Wyler, a gifted but frustrated architect, who is the newest resident in the same lakeside retreat.

When Kate left the house she previously rented, she put a note in the mailbox asking the next tenant to forward her mail.

So begins the mystical exchange of letters with Alex and Kate. She soon finds herself drawn deeply into an elusive romance that seems to defy all rules of reason and exist in a realm all of its own.

Through the exchange of their letters, in the time defying magical mailbox, Kate and Alex slowly realize that they are actually living two years apart in time.

Now, the would-be lovers, who exist in worlds that are years apart, must try to unravel the mystery behind their extraordinary connection. They tempt fate by arranging to meet.

But, trying to join their two separate worlds, they could risk losing each other forever.

Can they solve the bad timing of their enigmatic romance before it is too late?

Costarring are Dylan Walsh (*Blood Work*, *We Were Soldiers*, TV's *Nip/Tuck*) as Morgan, Kate's ex-boyfriend; Shohreh Aghdashloo (*The House of Sand and Fog*, TV's *24*) as Dr. Anna Klyczynski, Kate's confidante; and Christopher Plummer (*The New World*) as Simon Wyler, Alex' estranged father who built the beautiful lake house.

Internationally acclaimed Alejandro Agresti (*Valentin*) directed this romantic story, a remake of a South Korean film named *Siwora*, better known in America as *Il Mare*.

David Auburn, who won the Pulitzer Prize and the Tony Award for *Proof*, a recent screen adaptation with Gwyneth Paltrow and Sir Anthony Hopkins, wrote the screenplay for this film.

Agresti, who reunited Bullock and Reeves for his film 12 years after they made the 1994 blockbuster *Speed*, brings us an unusual love story unlike anything we have ever seen before.

The Lake House is an intriguing romantic drama, reminiscent

of *Somewhere in Time* is unique, complex intriguing.

NACHO LIBRE (PG)

Nacho Libre is an comedy about the Mexican wrestling su Lucha Libre, which n Fight."

Jack Black (*The Rock*, *Shallow Hal*, stars as Ignacio, a.k.a. an aspiring priest who as a wrestler fond of ring in outlandish cos

Nacho is a man wit After growing up in monastery, he is no man and the monas but doesn't seem to fi

Nacho feels deep orphans he feeds, but that his food is terrible he must hatch make money to buy l And maybe, Nacho impress the love Encarnacion, played b Reguera (*Gitanas*), w at the orphanage insp do greater things.

Nacho discovers tl earn money as a L wrestler. He teams u rail-thin and unco Jimenez, known as (the Skeleton), played Jimenez (*Innocent* As Lucha is strictly fo the church elders monastery, Nacho is lead a double life. Dis his blue mask, Nach his true identity as b Mexico's most famous and takes on a hilario make life a little swee orphanage.

Also costarring i Montoya (*Encino M monk Guillermo, Na Jared Hess (*Napoleon directed and wrote th eccentric film. Shot i in Oaxaca, Mexico, wh locals, wrestling is ne matter.**

According to co-w producer Mike White (*Rock*, *The Good Girl*) are their superher icons, and their movie

Black trained with a coach before filming a numerous lethal movi ing his signature movi conda squeeze.

Nacho Libre is a ve and peculiar film and ju Ms. Huneycutt is Affairs Assistant at Public Affairs Office.

Solid storyline in military comedy Three Kings



Off the Shelf with

Sgt. Jerad Alexander Marine Corps Base

To my knowledge there have only been two theater-released movies made that deal directly with the 1991 Persian Gulf War — one being the recent release *Jarhead*, which I'm sure everyone on Camp Lejeune knows. How could they not, it's about Marines, snipers to boot. The other one, which I find to be a bit more entertaining, is the David O. Russell film, *Three Kings*.

Three Kings is dark comedy about four soldiers, three of whom are reservists, at the end of the war and who are trying to

find out "what it all meant." In the *Three Kings*, there's the feeling the war was anticlimactic, with the only action the men having seen being their sergeant, Troy Barlow, played by Mark Wahlberg (who looks a little too young to be an Army sergeant first class, the equivalent of a gunnery sergeant), shoots a belligerent Iraqi soldier. They haven't seen the war they all thought and trained for. Instead, they end up simply processing thousands of surrendering Iraqis who were touted to have been ordered to fight to the last man. There's a feeling a disillusionment.

But along comes a map neatly hidden in the crack of an Iraqi soldier's hind-end. The map, extracted by a gagging Spike Jonze character named Conrad Vig, opens a potential Pandora's Box of excitement that cheated them during the liberation of Kuwait. However, Barlow can't decipher it, much less the weirdly religious Staff Sgt. Chief Elgin, played by Ice Cube. Vig offers no usable input: he's a childlike redneck who spends most of

his time at home shooting stuffed animals off a junked car with a pump-action.

Enter Maj. Archie Gates. Gates, played by George Clooney, is a combat-savvy special forces officer-turned public affairs officer who is tipped off to the map by an aggressive reporter named Adriana Cruz. According to Cruz, the map shows the route to millions of dollars in Kuwaiti bullion... or gold, that the Iraqis had stolen. Ditching the reporter, Gates seeks out and finds the three reservists and off they go for the gold.

The film, though starting out as a military heist movie, turns into a softer story of empathy and sacrifice mixed with true-life humor. In one instance during the height of the heist, Barlow runs smack into a frightened Iraqi soldier who's trying to make a run for it with an arm full of loot — a stack of Levi's. In another, Elgin and Vig ride through the desert in a Mercedes with two Iraqi freedom fighters on their way to rescue a friend. Elgin and Vig spend the trip argu-

ing over the choice of music. El Chicago is decided upon by the Elgin. It's a humorous contra battle which later ensues.

In terms of special effects, yo wrong here. It has the tradition sions of a Hollywood picture a the simulated innards of a hu bullet penetrates it, something isn't portrayed in any other director, Russell, uses interest and exposures to heighten th and of the film and story.

I strongly recommend this me an action film about a war th quite frankly, didn't have muc The only problems I see with (just so you know I'm not bias setting of "Iraq" in the movie lo ing like Iraq in real life, whic most veterans will agree. Des it's well worth the rental cost.

Sgt. Jerad Alexander is a Correspondent assigned to the Corps Base Public Affairs Office

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Corps students win NASA scholarships

Press release
Marine Corps Community Services

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The winners will receive tuition, meals, lodging and transportation for a five-day program at Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala. Space Camp offers a unique hands-on approach to learning. Activities include simulated space shuttle missions, training simulators, rocket building and launches, sci-

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Keys to Hurricane Survival

Before a hurricane threatens...

Obtain information about the elevation of your home above sea level from your local emergency management officials. Your nearest weather service office can supply flood-stage data for area streams and waterways. Find out if your home is subject to storm surge (tidal) flooding.

Find out information about the potential for inland flooding and storm surge. Such information is available through your local emergency management office.

Plan your escape route early. Check with emergency management for low points and flooding history of your route. Check the number of hours it could take you to evacuate to a safe area during peak evacuation traffic.

Emergency management can give you the location of the shelter nearest your home and explain what you should bring with you. Plan your family's safety. Know how to contact family members should the need arise.

A complete inventory of personal property will help in obtaining insurance settlements and/or tax deductions for losses.

Inventory checklists can be obtained from your insurance representatives. Don't trust your memory. List descriptions and take pictures. Store these papers in waterproof containers or in your safety deposit box.

Review your insurance policies and your coverage to avoid misunderstandings later. Take advantage of flooding insurance. Separate policies are needed for protection against wind and flood damage, which people frequently do not realize until too late.

When a watch is issued...

Monitor storm reports on radios and television. If considering moving to a shelter, make arrangements for all pets. Pets are not allowed in shelters. Refill needed prescriptions. If evacuation has not already been recommended, consider leaving the area early to avoid long hours on limited evacuation routes.

If you stay at home...

Stay indoors in an inside room away from doors and windows. Don't go out in

the brief calm during the passage of the eye of the storm. The lull sometimes ends suddenly as winds return from the opposite direction. Winds can increase in seconds to 75 mph or more.

Without taking any unnecessary risks, protect your property from damage. Temporary repairs can reduce your losses, stay away from windows and glass doors, move furniture away from exposed doors and windows, keep a continuous communication watch, keep radio or television tuned for information from official sources. Unexpected changes can sometimes call for last minute relocations.

If you must evacuate...

Know where you are going... leave early, in daylight if possible. Move your most valuable possessions that you can't take with you to higher points within your home.

For shelters... take blankets or sleeping bags, flashlights, special dietary foods, infant needs and light weight folding chairs. Register every person arriving with you at the shelter. Do not take pets, alco-

holic beverages or weapons to shelters. Be prepared to offer shelter workers if necessary, all family members their own shelter. Keep the shelter clean and safe.

Don't travel farther than necessary. Roads may be jammed. Don't see that you have done everything to protect your property from damage. Lock windows and doors, water, electricity.

Carry along survival supplies. Carry important papers with you.

After the hurricane...

If you are evacuated, delay recommended or authorized activities, beware of outdoor hazards for loose or dangling power lines. Turn them off immediately, to protect property. Many lives are lost by electrocution.

Walk or drive cautiously — streets are dangerous. Snakes and insects may be a hazard. They may weaken road and bridge structures which could collapse under weight.

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Increase of above-normal Atlantic hurricane season

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Residents of the coastal area that survived a hurricane are in for a long haul. In recent years, the state has experienced more hurricanes than ever, with natural disasters, too

include 2005's Hurricane Ophelia, which resulted in more than 250,000 residents of Eastern North Carolina losing electrical power and well over 70 million dollars of damage.

Unfortunately for Carolinians, the worst may be yet to come. Scientists at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration are predicting an above-average Atlantic hurricane season. At the moment, the NOAA is expecting 13-16 named storms, eight - 10 hurricanes and four to six major hurricanes.

NOAA's 2006 Atlantic hurricane season outlook indicates an 80 percent chance of an above-normal hurricane season, a percent chance of a near-normal season and only a 5

percent chance of a below-normal season. This outlook is produced by scientists at the NOAA's Climate Prediction Center, Hurricane Research Division and National Hurricane Center.

On average, the north Atlantic hurricane season produces 11 named storms, with six becoming hurricanes, including two being classified as major. In 2005, the Atlantic hurricane season contained a record 28 storms including 15 hurricanes. Seven of these hurricanes were considered major, of which a record four hit the United States. Although NOAA is not forecasting a repeat of last year's season, the potential for hurricanes striking the U.S. is high.

The predicted 2006 activity strongly reflects

an expected continuation of conditions associated with the multi-decadal signal, which has indicated above-normal Atlantic hurricane seasons since 1995. These conditions include considerably warmer than normal sea surface temperatures, lower wind shear, reduced sea level pressure and a more conducive structure of the African easterly jet. An updated Atlantic hurricane outlook will be issued in early August, which begins the peak months (August-October) of the hurricane season.

Information for this article was obtained from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Web site, www.noaa.gov, and www.weather.gov.



Hurricane Checklist:

- Water — at least one gallon daily per person for three to seven days
- Food — at least enough for three to seven days. Include non-perishable packaged or canned food / juices, foods for infants or the elderly, snack foods, a non-electric can opener, cooking tools, fuel, paper plates and plastic utensils
- Blankets / pillows
- Clothing — seasonal / rain gear/ sturdy shoes
- First Aid Kit / medicines / prescription drugs
- Special Items for babies and the elderly
- Toiletries / hygiene items / moisture wipes
- Flashlight / batteries
- Radio — Have enough batteries to last for several days. There may be no electricity.
- Cash — Banks and ATMs may not be open or available for extended periods.
- Keys
- Keep important documents in a waterproof container
- Tools — keep a set with you during the storm
- Make sure vehicle fuel tanks are filled
- Pet care items
- Toys, books and games. ■

Pet Plan

Contact your veterinarian or local humane society for information on preparing your pets for an emergency.

Before the disaster

- Make sure that your pets are current on their vaccinations. Pet shelters may require proof of vaccines.
- Have a current photograph
- Keep a collar with identification on your pet and have a leash on hand to control your pet.
- Have a properly-sized pet carrier for each animal — carriers should be large enough for the animal to stand and turn around.
- Plan your evacuation strategy and don't forget your pet! Specialized pet shelters, animal control shelters, veterinary clinics and friends and relatives out of harm's way are all potential refuges for your pet during a disaster.
- If you plan to shelter your pet — work it into your evacuation route planning.

During the disaster

- Animals brought to a pet

shelter are required to have proper identification collar and rabies tag, proper identification on all belongings, a carrier or cage, a leash, an ample supply of food, water and food bowls, any necessary medications, specific care instructions and news papers or trash bags for clean-up.

- Bring pets indoor well in advance of a storm — reassure them and remain calm.
- Pet shelters will be filled on first come, first served basis. Call ahead and determine availability.

After the disaster

- Walk pets on a leash until they become re-oriented to their home — often familiar scents and landmarks may be altered and pets could easily be confused and become lost. Also, downed power lines, reptiles brought in with high water and debris can all pose a threat for animals after a disaster.
- If pets cannot be found after a disaster, contact the local animal control office to find out where lost animals can be recovered.

Bring along a picture of your pet if possible.

- After a disaster animals can become aggressive or defensive — monitor their behavior.
- Don't forget your pet when preparing a family disaster plan.

Pet Disaster Supply Kit

- Proper identification including immunization records
- Ample supply of food and water
- A carrier or cage
- Medications
- Muzzle, collar and leash

Additional Information

- The Humane Society Disaster Center: www.hsus.org/disaster/index.html
- FEMA - animals and emergencies: www.fema.gov/library/amer.shtm
- Locate pet-friendly hotels & motels: www.dca.state.fl.us/bpr/response/plans/nathaz/brochure/pet_hotel.htm
- Camp Lejeune Veterinary Clinic - 450-1607. ■

Weapons — Use your pool water before you use the water from the sewer or water lines.

Fire — Use your fire extinguisher and town water to prevent fire.

Other services — Call for help if you are extremely difficult to reach.

Survival kit — Use your survival kit if you are in a major disaster.

Agent or broker of insurance — Make sure you have a policy that covers your property.

Property — Make sure you have a policy that covers your property.

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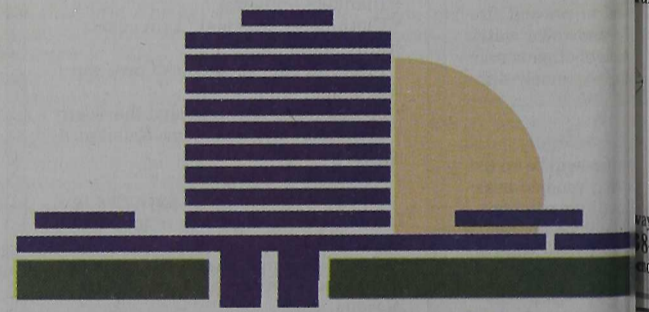
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Camp Lejeune Celebrates America's 141st Birthday

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Ride for the Build
July 8, 9 a.m.

The Jacksonville/Onslow Habitat for Humanity will host its 2nd annual motorcycle run. A group of 100 will begin the ride at New River Harley Davidson on Highway 17 at 9 a.m. and travel through the county, ending

at the same location, where lunch will be provided. All proceeds from the fund-raiser will benefit the local Habitat affiliate. For information, call 347-9400.

Nonsense 2
July 7, 8, 14, 15, 8 p.m.
July 9, 16, 3 p.m.

Sneads Ferry Community Theatre presents the musical comedy *Nonsense 2*, with music and lyrics by Dan Goggin. When faced with mounting repair bills and boosted by the huge success of their first fundraiser show to bury their accidentally poisoned sisters, the Sisters of Hoboken prepare a second variety show, fortified by their now oversized egos and theatrical expertise. The theatre is located at the Sneads Ferry Community Center on 126 Park Lane and tickets are \$10. For information, call 327-2798.

Origami: Decoded
July 9, 2 - 4 p.m.

Cape Fear Museum of History and Science presents hands-on activities in this workshop that complements experiences in the Museum's new Flip It, Fold It, Figure It Out exhibit. Learn how to fold everything from frogs and flowers to beach balls and sea creatures and take your folded masterpieces home! The fee includes museum admission plus a \$2 activity fee; \$1 for members. Hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults; \$4 for students and senior citizens; \$4 for military; \$1 for children 3-17; and free for children under 3. The museum is located at 814 Market Street in Wilmington. For more information, call 798-4362.



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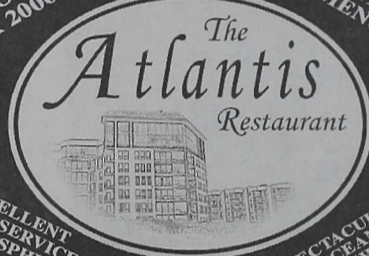
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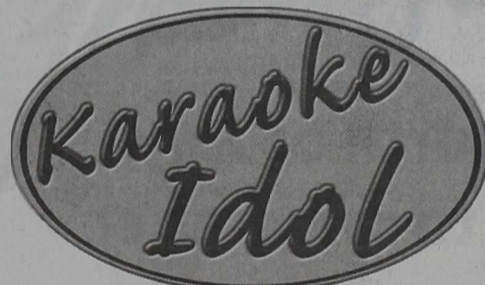
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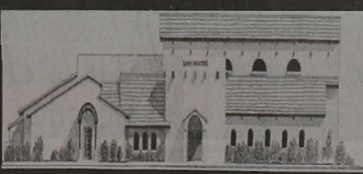
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