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## News Watch

**Group Helps Deployed GIs' Children**

More than 115,000 kids live at least one parent deployed in the war on terrorism, and that doesn't include those children affected by routine deployments, according to an organization that supports military children. "War takes its toll the servicemembers who fight in the field and the families who wait at home," according to a news release from "Salute Our Services." "In the course of their parents' service for our nation, these children also make many sacrifices."

Missed birthdays, holidays and special events are that list of sacrifices, the release said. Fear, anxiety and loneliness also affect children whose parents are deployed. Salute Our Services supports servicemembers in every branch of service and their families with financial grants. The goal of the grants is to keep children of deployed servicemembers engaged in activities they enjoy, according to the release.

The organization received a grant check in the mail today," military spouse Michelle West said in a thank-you note to the group. "My children are very excited and are planning to start their extracurricular activities next week."

Salute Our Services also hosts an event around the country for the kids as well as sending them letters of thanks. The organization has provided its services to the children of deployed servicemembers for the past 15 years, the release said. "We have assisted families in 45 states and the nation asking for help with their children, while they face new challenges, especially those related to the deployment of one or both parents," the release said.

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Humanitarian mission: U.S. Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Thomas Baker carries a young child from an MH-60H Seahawk helicopter aboard the U.S. Military Sealift Command hospital ship USNS Mercy off the coast of Simeulue Island, Republic of Indonesia, July 15. The child will be one of many to receive medical care during the Mercy's visit to Indonesia on a scheduled humanitarian mission.

# Marines aid departure of U.S. citizens from Lebanon

Capt. David E. Nevers  
24th Marine Expeditionary Unit

**ABOARD THE USS IWO JIMA** — Amid growing turmoil in Lebanon, Marines from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit assisted in the voluntary departure of the first group of U.S. citizens Sunday.

Twenty-one Americans were flown from the U.S. embassy to the Mediterranean island of Cyprus, where Marines had staged yesterday to prepare for the operation.

Two CH-53 Super Stallion helicopters,

bearing a small team of Marines, took off from the British Royal Air Force Base in Akrotiri, Cyprus, just before 2 p.m. local time (7 a.m. EST).

The helicopters landed an hour later on the embassy grounds, where the initial wave of American citizens wishing to leave Lebanon had assembled.

After dropping off the Marines and picking up the American citizens awaiting transportation, the helicopters lifted off and returned to Cyprus, landing at approximately 5 p.m. local time.

"Mission complete," said Col. Ron Johnson, commander of the 24th MEU. "We're now setting the conditions should the U.S. Ambassador decide to change the posture of U.S. personnel and citizens in Lebanon."

The security situation in Lebanon prompted the ambassador on Saturday to formally request military assistance in facilitating the departure.

The 24th MEU sent a team of more than

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## Sea, air evacuations proceed

DoD contracts Orient Queen to evacuate American citizens caught in the Beirut fighting

Jim Garamone  
American Forces Press Service

**WASHINGTON** — A contracted ship has docked in Lebanon to evacuate U.S. citizens caught in the fighting there, and U.S. officials have ordered the expeditionary strike group based around the USS Iwo Jima to assist in the effort, DoD officials said Tuesday.

DoD contracted a Greek ocean liner, the Orient Queen, to evacuate American citizens from Beirut, and that vessel has docked, a senior DoD official told reporters.

The liner can hold up to 750 people for the five-hour voyage to Cyprus, an island nation in the western Mediterranean. In addition, six CH-53 helicopters — three from the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit and three from U.S. forces based in the United Kingdom — are evacuating American citizens from the American embassy compound in

Beirut. The air evacuation is aimed at citizens with special needs. The helicopters deliver the refugees to Cyprus. DoD is building to a capacity of 300 people evacuated by air per day. "We will increase that number if needed," the official said.

The destroyer USS Gonzalez is providing security for the Orient Queen, officials said.

The official said DoD is finalizing contracts with up to four other vessels with capacities ranging from 200 to 300 people to over 1,000.

State and defense officials did not specify the number of Americans that U.S. forces would evacuate from Lebanon, saying they will evacuate however many Americans want to leave the country. There are around 25,000 American citizens in Lebanon, but not all will want to

leave the country, an official said. "It could be 5,000 (who want to leave); it could be 10,000," a State Department spokesman said. If fighting intensifies between Israel and Hezbollah, more Americans may wish to escape the battle, officials said.

The headquarters of Task Force 59, commanded by Marine Brig. Gen. Carl Jensen, is directing the evacuation operation from Cyprus. The Iwo Jima group, which includes the Iwo Jima, the USS Nashville, the USS Whidbey Island, the USS Trenton, and the High Speed Vessel Swift, will arrive off Lebanon later this week.

The contracted carriers and the U.S. Navy ships will have more than enough capacity to evacuate anyone who wishes to leave, the senior Defense official said. ■



Brig. Gen. Jensen

# Equal opportunity helps combat discrimination

Cpl. Matthew K. Hacker  
2nd Marine Logistics Group

Although equal opportunity is the standard for how people should be treated in the military, some Marines may not know exactly how it works. Not knowing what is and is not appropriate is how people become offenders.

Headquarters Marine Corps states the purpose of equal opportunity is, "to prohibit discrimination in employment because of race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin or physical or mental disability and to promote the full realization of equal employment opportunity through continuing affirmative efforts," according to Marine Corps Order P5354.1D.

While that seems to be a clear-cut definition, there are still many gray

areas, which are usually where Marines get themselves in trouble.

Issues such as the use of inappropriate language, listening to questionable music or wearing clothing that may be construed as offensive are big problems, said Gunnery Sgt. Clayton J. Carson, equal opportunity advisor for 2nd MLG.

If something makes a person feel discriminated against or offended, they have the right to report it as a violation of their equal opportunity. "Say your roommate was listening to music on a stereo in the room, and you felt the lyrics were offensive, you could report him," said Carson. "At the same time, your music, even if totally opposite than his, could be offensive to him."

The use of offensive language is another violation, if not the most reported violation regarding equal

opportunity, said Carson.

"If someone says something to you, near you or anywhere in your proximity and you could hear it and were offended by it, that would be a violation in the EO policy," he said.

However, a Marine does not have to commit an act to become an offender.

If a violation is witnessed by an innocent bystander, he has a responsibility to address, correct or report the behavior to his chain of command immediately, said Carson.

If a witness ignores to correct or report the act of discrimination, he may be held accountable and punished the same as the Marines who committed the act.

"EO has always been everyone's responsibility, but it seems nowadays so many acts go unnoticed" said Carson. "In my opinion, if all

leaders were good leaders, there would be no need for the equal opportunity policy."

"Every leader must take appropriate action to create a combat ready environment, which ensures each and every Marine and sailor has the opportunity to reach their full potential while being treated with dignity and respect," said Brig. Gen. James A. Kessler, commanding general, 2nd Marine Logistics Group. "I am committed to establishing a positive command climate, which is free of discrimination and sexual harassment."

Overall, recognizing the fact the Marine Corps is an extremely diverse organization, equal opportunity minimizes the amount of discrimination taking place, Carson said. Every Marine deserves to be treated fairly, and EO helps remind others of that. ■

# Man on the street

How are you beating the summer heat?



"Staying in my house and keeping the air conditioning on."

Yarisel Sanchez  
Sales associate for the Marine Corps  
Exchange here  
Chicago, Ill.

"Jumping from air conditioner to air conditioner to keep cool."



Sgt. Bernard Fitz  
Vault non-commissioned officer in charge  
for CLR-27, Communication Company,  
2nd Marine Logistics Group,  
Danville, Va.



"Staying indoors, keeping inside for working out and drinking a lot of fluids."

Petty Officer 3rd Class Thomas Derringer  
Hospital Corpsman at the  
Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital  
Louisville, Ky.

"I'm drinking a lot of water but honestly I don't think you can beat it."



David Meacom  
Retired gunnery sergeant  
Utica, N.Y.



"Going to the beach and staying in the air conditioning."

Brandy Burns  
Student at Coastal Community College  
Kailua, Hawaii.

# Daddy's watching over his little girl

Her hair was up in a pony tail,  
Her favorite dress tied with a bow.

Today was Daddy's Day at school,  
And she couldn't wait to go.

But her mommy tried to tell her,  
That she probably should stay home.  
Why the kids might not understand,  
If she went to school alone.

But she was not afraid:  
She knew just what to say,  
What to tell her classmates  
Of why he wasn't there today.

But still her mother worried,  
For her to face this day alone.  
And that was why once again,  
She tried to keep her daughter home.

But the little girl went to school  
Eager to tell them all.  
About a dad she never sees  
A dad who never calls.

There were daddies along the wall  
In the back  
For everyone to meet.  
Children squirming impatiently,  
Anxious in their seats.

One by one the teacher called  
A student from the class.  
To introduce their daddy,  
As seconds slowly passed.

At last the teacher called her name,  
Every child turned to stare.  
Each of them was searching,  
A man who wasn't there.

"Where's her daddy at?"  
She heard a boy call out.  
"She probably doesn't have one,  
another student dared to shout."

And from somewhere near the back,  
she heard a daddy say,  
"Looks like another deadbeat  
dad, too busy to waste his day."

The words did not offend her,  
As she smiled up at her mom.  
And looked back at her teacher,  
who told her to go on.

And with hands behind her back,  
slowly she began to speak.  
And from the mouth of a child  
came words incredibly unique.

"My daddy couldn't be here,  
because he lives so far away.  
But I know he wishes he could be,  
since this is such a special day.

And though you cannot meet him,  
I wanted you to know,  
All about my daddy,  
and how much he loves me so

He loved to tell me stories.  
He taught me to ride my bike.  
He surprised me with pink roses,  
and taught me to fly a kite.

We used to share fudge sundaes,  
and ice cream on a cone.  
And though you cannot see him,  
I'm not standing here alone.

"Cause my daddy's always with me,  
even though we are apart.  
I know because he told me,  
he'll forever be in my heart.  
With that, her little hands  
reached up, and lay across her chest.  
Feeling her own heartbeat,  
beneath his favorite dress.

And from somewhere here in the crowd  
of dads, her mother stood  
in tears, proudly watching her  
daughter,  
Who was wise beyond her years.

For she stood up for love  
of a man not in her life,  
Doing what was best for her,  
doing what was right.

And when she dropped her hand  
back down,  
staring straight into the crowd  
she finished with a voice so soft,

but its message clear and loud

"I love my daddy very much,  
he's my shining star.  
And if he could, he'd be here,  
but heavens just too far.

You see he is a Marine  
and died just this past year  
when a roadside bomb hit  
convoy and taught Americans  
fear.

But sometimes when I close  
eyes, it's like he never went away  
And then she closed her eyes,  
and saw him there that day.

And to her mother's amazement  
she witnessed with surprise.  
A room full of daddies and children,  
all starting to close their eyes.

Who knows what they saw behind  
them, who knows what they  
saw inside.  
Perhaps for merely a second,  
they saw him at her side

"I know you're with my daddy  
to the silence she called out.  
And what happened next  
my believers, of those once filled with  
doubt.

Not one in that room could  
explain it, for each of their eyes  
had been closed.  
But there on a desk beside her  
was a fragrant long-stemmed  
pink rose.

And a child was blessed, if only  
moment by the love of her shining  
star.

And given the gift of believing  
that heaven is never too far.

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answered his country's call  
and now he's guarding heaven's  
gate

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## Traffic accidents: Facts, factors that should be considered while operating a motor vehicle

**Fact:** Traffic mishaps are the number one cause of death among young adults.

**Fact:** Young drivers are involved in fatal traffic crashes at twice the rate as all drivers.

**Fact:** Speeding is the most common cause in fatal accidents

**Fact:** 72 percent of enlisted Marines are under the age of 26

**Fact:** 46 of your fellow Marines have been killed in motor vehicles since Oct. 1, 2005.

**Fact:** 63 percent of fatal traffic accidents occur during nights and weekends

**Fact:** More than half of Marines killed in traffic accidents were not wearing their seatbelt

**Fact:** Alcohol was involved in 30

percent of fatal traffic accidents

**Fact:** Nationwide, 49 percent of speeding drivers had a BAC of .08 g/dl or higher, compared with only 25 percent of non-speeding drivers.

Speeding reduces a driver's ability to steer safely around curves or objects in the roadway, extends the distance necessary to stop a vehicle and increases the distance a vehicle travels while the driver reacts to a dangerous situation. Fatigue and drowsiness while driving can be caused by a lack of sleep, previous physical exertion and driving in a warm car on a monotonous road or highway. Drinking alcohol lowers inhibitions, impairs the body's motor

skills and ability to concentrate. Any combination of these greatly increases the risk of being in an accident.

Just like fighting on the battlefield, driving involves multiple tasks, the demands of which can change continually. To drive safely, one must remain alert, make decisions based on ever-changing information present in the environment and execute maneuvers based on these decisions.

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

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# Elite training sharpens unit's lethal skills

Cpl. Jeffrey A. Cosola  
24th Marine Expeditionary Unit

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Recently appearing in the Central Command Theater Operation, MSPF Marines participated in underwater and aerial free fall/stationary training that helped enhance and maintain their lethal, all-purpose skills — serving to highlight the unit's role as the lead element in one of America's premier expeditionary rapid-response forces.

The dive training held in the Red Sea was to re-familiarize the Marines with their Diver Propulsion Device (DPD) and to train with the Diver Propulsion Device — an underwater machine that operates like a handheld torpedo, capable of effortlessly inserting two Marines to insertion point, said Staff Sgt. Chris Williamson, Dive Team leader and a native of Puerto Rico Island, Fla.

"The DPD is a means of insertion, longer range insertions than finning," said Williamson. "This is definitely a realistic means of insertion into an objective. We rely on the machine to do the propulsion and we'll hit the beach fresh, alert and ready to do the mission. It's a great tool."

The DPD features a compass board and depth gauge that helps the Marines navigate



Diver training: Maritime Special Purpose Force Marines of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) train with the Diver Propulsion Device while in the Red Sea July 14. The MSPF Marines used the training to hone their diving skills while deployed to the Central Command theater of operation.

while submerged. The machine is capable of operating for approximately two hours, giving the Marines an "over the horizon" range of attack, said Williamson. Paired with re-breather scuba gear that eliminates tell-tale bubbles, Recon Marines can insert into the battle space with their patented silence, ready to engage the enemy.

The clear water of the Red Sea also helped the Marines to work on sustaining formations as they move on DPDs in six-man dive teams, said Cpl. Isaac Moore, the team's radio operator who hails from Santa Fe, N.M. Moore said that because of the pristine water they were able to "learn a lot of the capabilities of the DPD," something they often don't see in the darker ocean water in Onslow Bay.

"In the dark, you have to pay more attention to what you're doing and focus a lot harder," said Moore. "You have to trust the gauges and learn to read your buddies. Once you dive here, in the clear water, you can see how fast they go. It makes a big difference."

During another portion of the training operation, MSPF Marines polished their aerial free fall and stationary parachute jumping expertise, using the exercise to have fun and maintain their jump proficiencies, said Gunnery Sgt. Edward McDermott, the MSPF platoon sergeant from Richmond, Mich.

"Just like everything else in the Marine Corps, you always need to be ready to go," explained McDermott. "You need to rehearse and train for when the time comes."

Teaming up with the MEU's Aviation Combat Element, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 365



Jump training: Gunnery Sgt. Edward McDermott, the platoon sergeant for the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Maritime Special Purpose Force, free falls from the back gate of a CH-46 Sea Knight during jump training July 14.

(Reinforced), the Marines jumped from the rear door of a CH-46E Sea Knight at elevations as high as 10,000 feet, McDermott said that the most difficult part of the jump is overcoming the apprehension of jumping — something he says dissipates through reliance on their extensive training.

"The part leading up is the worst," said McDermott. "But, when it's time to go, it's natural to follow the guy out in front of you. You rely on your training, settle down and just go."

"When you jump out of a helicopter, it's like a fall," said Staff Sgt. Britt

DeLoach, team one assistant leader from Valdosta, Ga. "I've always loved free falling; when you exit and get stable, the view is crazy."

During the free-fall stage, the key is stabilizing and gaining speed, said DeLoach. Jumping out of a helicopter, as opposed to a plane, means that a jumper doesn't "catch wind as fast" and needs to gain some to ensure they're in the correct position. He said that you either "gain speed or you are just falling."

At approximately 5,000 feet, a jumper pulls the rip cord and deploys the parachute, jolting them into a slow

descent. McDermott said that the shock of the chute opening is "probably the worst part," but added that it's a "good shock," in that the chute opened and he'll survive the jump. After that, he said the jumpers stack up in formation

and move to the target as a team and touch down before gathering their chutes and moving on to the objective.

"I enjoy it," said McDermott. "Everybody who comes in to Recon wants to jump and dive — it's definitely a benefit of the job."

Before deploying in June, the Recon element helped the MEU earn its "Special Operations Capable" designation during its pre-deployment phase, signifying the MEU's proficiency in approximately two dozen missions spanning the spectrum of conflict. Continuing to work in concert with their MEU counterparts, MSPF Marines have demonstrated a leading-edge mentality and combat readiness that corresponds with their warrior status. With unrelenting diligence, they'll continue to bring the fight to the opposition's doorstep while remaining swift, silent and deadly.

The MEU has returned to CENTCOM for the first time since completing a seven-month combat tour in Iraq in February 2005 and is composed of its Command Element: Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment HMM-365 (Rein); and MEU Service Support Group 24.

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Cpl. Ken Melton  
 Puerto Rico: Soldiers from the 448th Engineer Battalion and 313th Postal Group, 65th Army Readiness Command of the Army Reserve, enter and clear a room during Military Operations in Urban Terrain as taught to them by members of Team-5 of the Foreign Military Training Unit, Marine Corps Forces Special Operation Command, during their Operational Readiness Exercise here. For their annual training, the soldiers served as students for the team which is preparing to deploy in the upcoming months to South America.

# FMTU conducts ORE, train Army Reservists in Puerto Rico

Cpl. Ken Melton  
 MARSOC Public Affairs

**CAMP SANTIAGO, SALINAS, Puerto Rico** — It's annual training time again for soldiers with 448th Engineer Battalion and 313th Postal Group of the 65th Readiness Command of the Army Reserve, but instead of their usual training, they got 'down and dirty' with the Marines of the Foreign Military Training Unit, Marine Corps Forces Special Operations Command at Camp Santiago, Salinas, Puerto Rico, during an Operational Readiness Exercise.

The ORE conducted by FMTU's Team-5 was the final one before their deployment to South America and it coincided with the soldiers' training. The reserve soldiers served as the students for the event.

The ORE is the Certification Exercise for the FMTU team designed to evaluate their abilities in a realistic and dynamic environment that simulates the conditions they will encounter during a deployment. It also allows the team to build confidence in its abilities and verify their deployment readiness to the commanding officer.

"The timing was right and they actually got to train another military unit," said Capt. William M. Eaton, assistant ORE officer. "This was closest to the

actual mission as it gets and we are excited about this opportunity."

FMTU's 11 man "scholar-warriors" teams consist of 10 Marines and one Navy corpsman. Training the team takes months and is finalized with an ORE before their deployment. Each team is designated a language to learn for upcoming deployments and must undergo intense language and cultural training. Team-5 trains in Spanish and consists of native language speakers as well.

Even though this is the third ORE of four scheduled per fiscal year, it's the first held outside of the United States and with an actual military unit.

"Up until now, we have been using foreign language role players and School of Infantry Marines to fill in during our training evolution," said Eaton, a 28-year-old Chagrin Falls, Ohio native. "This opportunity to train an already established military unit is truer to the actual mission these Marines will take and the experience is invaluable."

Leaders of Team-5 and the 65th Readiness Command began planning for the training two months before the ORE began.

"We conducted a PDSS [Pre-Deployment Site Survey] a month before coming here and saw the opportunity to work in an environment which is similar to our mission," said Capt.

German E. Duarte, Team-5 assistant team leader. "After that, we told them what our capabilities are and they told us what they wanted to be trained in and we set up a schedule."

Team-5 and 65th Readiness Command decided on Military Operations in Urban Terrain, patrolling tactics and techniques, Marine Corps Martial Arts Program training, demolition and medical training. The communication between students and instructors and periods of instruction would only be in Spanish to get the team more practice on their language skills.

"They were very receptive to the training," Duarte, a 35-year-old Houston native, said proudly. "We will continue to get better in our skills so that we can train them or anyone else more efficiently."

As the soldiers received their training and the instructors carried out their instruction, Capt. Matt V.L. Brigrance, the ORE officer-in-charge, setup unplanned events to see how the team would react.

"The MESLs [Master Events Sequence Lists] were set up to test and evaluate the team's force protection in a high-threat envi-



Cpl. Ken Melton  
 Puerto Rico: Sgt. Kenneth J. Hudson, a weapons specialist with Team-5, Foreign Military Training Unit, Marine Corps Forces Special Operation Command, explains a room entry technique to soldiers from the 448th Engineer Battalion and 313th Postal Group, 65th Army Readiness Command of the Army Reserve during Military Operation Urban Training while Staff Sgt. Melvin Medina translates.

ronment," said Brigrance, a 28-year-old Hubbard, Texas. "We used Marine reservists from the 3rd Longshoreman Platoon, 4th Longshoreman Battalion in Puerto Rico to act as a 'red cell' or insurgent group for this event."

"We had a command visit from the FMTU and MARSOC leadership, along with a simulated medevac, enemy surveil-

lance, escalation of force among warring factions and we finished with a simulated escape and evacuation plan."

The week-long event provided the team and their command a way to recognize and correct any mistakes before the actual deployment.

"This ORE was as real it gets," Brigrance said. "This is

like the Thursday afternoon practice before the big game on Friday night."

Like at any practice before the big game, some one watches from the sidelines and notes all the highs and lows. At the "training practice," it's evaluators from FMTU who moved quickly.

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# Division Marines train on Chilean coastline

Gunnery Sgt. Mike Dougherty  
Marine Forces South

VINA DEL MAR, Chile — In Greek mythology, the Centaur was a fierce warrior that combined the intelligence of a man with the strength and speed of a horse.

In recent times, the "Centaur" moniker has been given to a supercharged fighting vehicle that combines the strength and firepower of a tank with the speed and mobility of a wheeled vehicle.

This summer, Marines from the 2nd Marine Division combined their strengths and battle skills with their Chilean coun-

terparts in a bilateral exercise, dubbed Centauro 2006.

During this two-week exercise, a composite team of Marines from units throughout the 2nd Marine Division had the opportunity to experience not only an exchange of warrior skill sets, but also were treated to a number of cultural and ceremonial events as well.

The exchange began with a long journey from Camp Lejeune to Viña del Mar, Chile. After spending a day making the trip from Jacksonville, NC to Miami, the Marines boarded a late-night flight that lasted nearly nine hours and covered more than 4,000 miles. Most took the opportunity to rest up for what

was to come, and woke up in the South American Chilean's capital, Santiago. From there, buses took them through the mountains and down into the wine country, and eventually to Viña del Mar, the coastal town that is host to the Chilean Marines' training base.

Upon their arrival, Lt. Col. Chirstian Veeris, the U.S. Marine Corps' exchange officer to Chile, provided a welcome aboard brief. In it, he explained various aspects of Chilean culture and told the Marines what to expect both during the exercise and while on liberty. He also explained what was expected of

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Cpl. J.R. Stence  
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MARINE CORPS AIR STATION CHERRY POINT, N.C. — Much like the "Pedro" Marines from Marine Transport Squadron 1, Station Explosive Ordnance Disposal Marines play a versatile role in the region.

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Gunnery Sgt. J. W. Canaday, the staff non-commissioned officer-in-charge of Station EOD, said his department's efforts have recently focused on Wood Island, a piece of land off the Atlantic Coast. Last month, EOD got a call from the Coast Guard saying a local fisherman found a suspicious looking object that turned out to be an MK-43 test rocket from World War II.

The EOD Marines routinely respond to cases from places like Wood Island and

the Outer Banks because the area was used as a training ground for artillery and bombing during World War II, said Canaday. Sailors from Naval Station Norfolk, Va., "would bomb south, drop their bombs, and head back up north."

The area has probably never been cleared to meet dental standards, Canaday. When the military stopped using it for training, it was "cleared down to the standard established at the time, which was probably four feet." At the time, there was sufficient clearance because no one lived there, but now that Wood Island is populated, extra precautions must be taken, he said.

At Wood Island the danger is normally restricted to recreational mishaps. However, many residential areas in the Outer Banks are also affected by debris from military training that occurred during the first half of the 20th century, said Canaday. Homes there are expensive and rather than abandoning them or paying for civilian agency to clear the area, they continue to let Station EOD do the work, he said.

"There's no end to it," he said, "and because the people want to live there, the Marines are doing the job for civilian EOD agencies."



Marines from the 2nd Marine Division participated in field training exercises with Chilean Marines as part of Centauro 2006, when the groups joined forces to exchange skills and knowledge and build camaraderie.

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# MEF Sergeant Major retires after more than 30 years of service

Cpl. Edward Mennenga  
Marine Corps Base

After more than 30 years of faithful service, one of the last "dinosaurs" will leave the Marine Corps tomorrow to begin a new journey, causing the Corps to lose one of its greatest modern day leaders and instructors.

Capt. Maj. Robert Colon, II Marine Expeditionary Force Sergeant Major, left his hometown of Brooklyn and enlisted in the Marine Corps on Valentines Day 1972. Vietnam was going on and many of the neighborhood guys were dying. My brother and I saw how it changed him, so I decided to see what this organization was about," said Colon.

Since he enlisted, education, teaching and pushing Marines to better themselves has been a part of Colon's life. He spent his tours on the drill field, where he served as Drill Instructor, Senior Drill Instructor, Series Chief Drill Instructor, Mental Drill Master, Drill Instructor of Drill Master and First Sergeant of Instructor School.

Learn as much as you can not only of required skills but of our profession of Strive to achieve equality with the professional military education," Colon.

Colon's time in the Marine Corps has taken him to a lot of places, and throughout his family has always been there for

grew up in a Corps that demanded you be the Corps before your family: nothing more important than your family. Take

care of them," said Colon. "I'm very proud of my wife and children. They endured the life I led and their sacrifices are many - I can never make that up to them."

Pat Colon has followed her husband for more than 34 years. "Our girls and I are so very proud and in awe of his accomplishments. It has been an incredible ride and we leave the Marine Corps with so many good memories and life-long friends," said Mrs. Colon.

Another lesson Colon learned during his service is how important it is to be active in the political process. "If you aren't involved, get involved in the political process. It doesn't matter what party you are affiliated with, find out who your senators and congressmen are and correspond with them. Let them know you are a Marine and a constituent from their district and are concerned with our nation's direction," said Colon. "Let them know what your thoughts and concerns are and about your travels, training, and operations, of course within parameters. I think this is an area we should be more involved in and wish that the guidance and direction had been there for us when we were younger."

His first two years of service were spent with the 1st Force Service Regiment, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif., and with the 3rd Force Service Regiment, Marine Corps Base Camp Foster, Okinawa, Japan.

In December 1973, he rotated back to the United States and was released from

active duty. However, he decided to return to active duty Aug. 14, 1978, and was selected for promotion to first sergeant in 1992, where he served with Company C, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division. During that time he deployed to support several U.N. and NATO operations including Provide Promise, Continue Hope and Operation Sea Signal.

In 1997, Colon was selected for promotion to sergeant major and went on to serve as the sergeant major for Marine Attack Squadron 231, Marine Aircraft Group 14, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C.; Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 212, MAG-12, 1st MAW, MCAS Iwakuni, Japan; Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools Camp Johnson; Marine Aircraft Logistics Squadron 14, MAG-14, 2nd MAW, MCAS Cherry Point, N.C.; Marine Corps Air Bases Eastern Area and finally II MEF.

Many things have changed during his time in service, and according to Colon, some have not been for the better.

"I would like to see us focus or return our focus to what made the Corps what it is. I think with all the operations and challenges that we are losing focus on our customs, courtesies and traditions," said Colon. "We are moving so fast and we are meeting many of the challenges placed on our shoulders, however, I feel some of the 'little things' are going by the wayside."

Colon also wants to remind Marines to never forget about those

who take care of them.

"Throughout our history our Corpsmen have been at our side, they have endured the same hardships and sacrifices as we have. "Big Navy ignores their needs and sometimes we don't take the time to look out for them the way we should," said Colon.

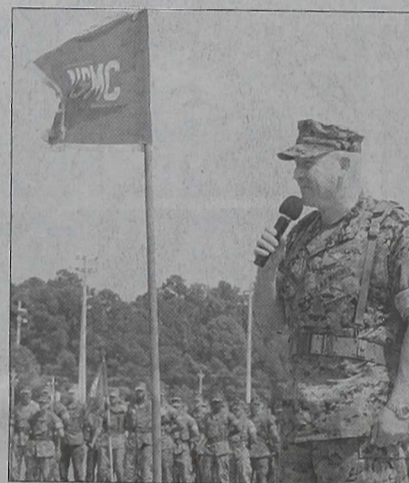
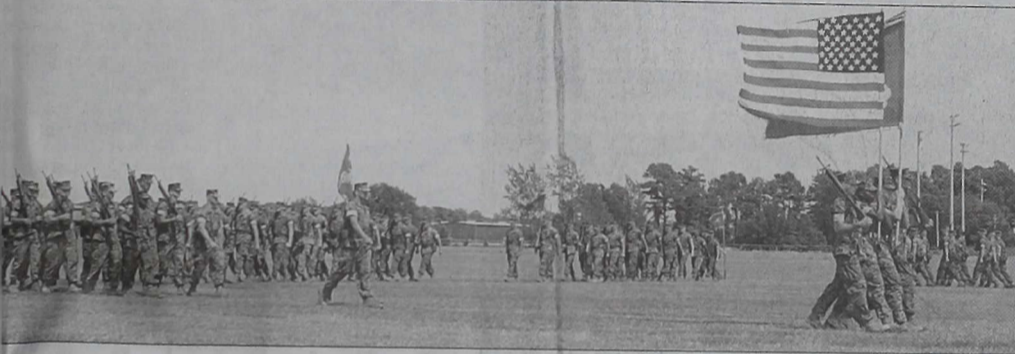
Even as he approaches retirement, Colon will continue his education and pushes Marines to continue their own education. "We need to be educated on a level comparable with officers and in my opinion we are far behind in this area. We need to do more for enlisted education; too often I've heard senior officers say 'they don't need to know that! Who is they?' said Colon.

"Enlisted Marines carry the load. It's our enlisted Marines who take up the tough duty of recruiting the Corps future, it's our enlisted Marines that train the young recruits into basically trained Marines, it's our enlisted Marines that train the officers at OCS, it's the enlisted Marine that fills all the warrant officers ranks in our Corps, it's the enlisted Marine who stands the watch across the world in our embassies, it's the enlisted Marine who lives in substandard quarters, it's the enlisted Marine who patrols the streets and mountains of Iraq and Afghanistan, and it's the enlisted Marine who line the hospital beds across this country from wounds received in combat, it's the enlisted Marine who carries the load ... We need to do more for our enlisted Marines as the Global War on Terrorism is being waged on their shoulders," he added. ■



Colon, 1972

## Change of Command Ceremony



Change of command ceremony: Col. David Leppelmeier, Headquarters and Support Battalion commanding officer, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, assumed command from Col. Gale Jennings at a change of command ceremony on WPT Field here July 14. "This is the highlight of my 23-year Marine Corps career," said Leppelmeier.

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## LEBANON

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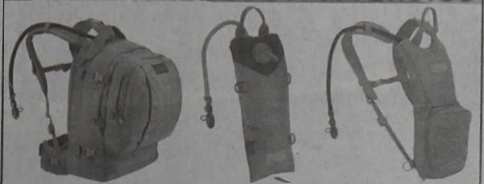
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**CASTLINE**  
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m, and talked about the importance of the exercise. The principal goal [of the exercise] is to develop professional and personal camaraderie between [our] organizations," Veeris said. The second objective goal is to develop inter-ability between the countries and two organizations. One of the goals is that Chile is one of our key allies in the region," he added. The exercise is part of an ongoing bilateral exchange program. Every year, a platoon of U.S. Marines travels to Camp Lejeune, and the Chileans send a platoon to Camp Lejeune. This year's exchange blazed a trail as the platoon was similar to that of the Chilean platoons, he said. In previous years, we'd have a FAST [Fleet Antiterrorism Security Team] platoon that was coming from Guantanamo Bay

rotation. This year the Marines wanted to do the same thing the Chileans do, which is to send varying [Military Occupational Specialties] to the host country and have them train. So the Marines this year did the same thing — they identified engineers, artillery, and infantrymen and sent them down to do basically the same kind of cross training. What you find is you can cross-pollinate, and do a lot more different things, so you get more bang for your buck. Instead of sending one unit to train, you send three different types of Marines, so you get more of an exchange: it's more efficient," Veeris said.

Collectively, the 2nd Marine Division Marines came from 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 10th Marine Regiment, and 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion. In addition to the engineers, artillerymen, and infantrymen, there were also Marines from supporting MOS's ranging from armorers to maintenance management. All trained together

with the exception of a split in the middle of the exercise, when the artillerymen traveled several hours north to conduct live fire training, according to 1st Lt. Brian Oday, a platoon commander with the artillery detachment. The infantrymen stayed in Viña del Mar and conducted patrols and small-unit tactics training.

The exchange kicked off with an introduction to the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program Tan Belt training. The Chileans had a sand covered corral designed specifically for this type of training, but weren't able to use it as much as they would like to, according to Oday. So they were thrilled to learn the U.S. Marines' techniques as well as teach a few of their own. Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael Devito, a hospital corpsman with 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment noted that while the sand may have been softer than the ground at Camp Lejeune, the Chileans' strikes and throws were not.

This year, the visiting

Marines had the unique privilege of being present for the Chilean Marine Corps Birthday. They donned their Dress Blue Alphas and marched onto a platform where they observed a sunset parade in honor of the event. Later, they attended the Chileans' version of the Marine Corps Ball.

Held at lunchtime, their Marine Corps Ball is considerably different than that of the U.S. Marine Corps. While their sunset ceremony is very formal and involves all hands, the ball itself is strictly for everyone's enjoyment. After lunch was served, all eyes were on a bevy of entertainers including musicians, dancers and a comedian, who during his act delivered a few jokes at the expense of the Chilean Marines' officers.

Weekends were also to be enjoyed. The first weekend there, several of the Marines took a ride into the Andes Mountains for a ski trip. Many had never skied before: some who had skied tried snowboarding for the first time. Others had done

neither, and went straight into snowboarding. First-time skier Sgt. Wilmer Viera had a bit of difficulty getting the hang of skiing, but was glad he was able to have experienced it there nonetheless, he said.

That weekend, another group of Marines took a tour of scenic locations in the port city of Valparaiso. There, they were able to learn a great deal about Chile's military history, as some of the sites visited commemorated the country's great naval battles. The final weekend there, the entire group of U.S. Marines attended a cookout at the Marine House at the American Embassy in Santiago.

Capt. Paul Stubbs, South American operations officer, U.S. Marine Corps Forces South summed up the importance of this exercise and its impact. "While we do coordinate numerous missions to South America, the Chilean platoon exchange is a major effort. From all the reports, it was

a tremendously successful mission. We did not just send a group down to do a few drills and then bring them home, we continued to work on a relationship with a partner nation that had been a steadfast supporter for decades."

When asked about the future, he added, "While platoon exchanges are good training, we are working to have a multi-lateral exercise so we can move from working with one platoon and exchanging ideas and tactics to having a battalion staff work together for real-world peace-keeping operations. The platoon exchange gives you a one-on-one interaction with your counterpart in a partner nation. There is an intrinsic value in getting to work shoulder to shoulder in the field with other Marines. In the future, our focus is to continue that interaction, but add to it by having units not just train together, but to an exercise for a very possible mission together." ■

**SERVISTS**  
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nd the sidelines noting the importance of their report, which ultimately influence the command's decision on the team is ready to go and how this knowledge can be applied to the training. Our job is to evaluate, critique the instructors' professionalism, communication, confidence, teaching techniques for protection," said Sgt. Edward A. U. "We are not here to fail them, we are

just here to make sure they can do their job efficiently."

The evaluators rotate around every POI and MBSL and note how the team handles all the situations. At the end of each day, they discuss what they saw and what improvements are needed for this team and teams in the future.

"We do not sugarcoat our comments, we just call it like we see it," said the 36-year-old Smith native Huntington, Texas. "These guys are held to a high standard and they achieve it."

Through all the sweat and stress endured by both the students and instructors, the motivation was

high as the soldiers and Marines all left the camp, many with the same thought running through their minds.

"I would love to make this a permanent part of our training," Eaton said with a smile. "Because of the over-

all benefits [for both commands], it was just perfect."

The team successfully completed their ORE and is scheduled to depart on their first deployment, one of the first teams from FMTU to do so, to South America in the next few months. ■

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### Archery tournament

The 2006 schedule returns August 11 at Camp Lejeune Archery Range. The tournament will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and trophies will be awarded to first, second and third places in both adult and youth divisions. For more information, call 450-1068 or 451-7811.

# Stanley Cup stops aboard Lejeune

## Military base a first in trophy's 114-year history

Matt Vaughan  
Staff reporter

When a National Hockey League team wins the Stanley Cup, as the Carolina Hurricanes did last month, each player gets one day to do anything they please while it's in their possession — and I mean anything.

The cup has traveled to 49 states, gone into outer space, been eaten out of, flown to numerous foreign lands and was even used as a cooler.

Last Thursday Carolina defenseman Glen Wesley decided the best thing he could do was bring it to the Wounded Warriors Barracks at Camp Lejeune. Wesley became the first NHL player ever to bring Lord Stanley's Cup to a military base in its storied 114-year history.

"Me and my family pass the base all the time on our way to the beach from Raleigh," Wesley said standing alongside his wife and three children.

"I really felt like this was a no brainer."

The native of Red Deer, Alberta said he also planned to take the Cup out on the beach for a family Christmas picture before eating ice cream sundaes out of it with his children.

"They gave me a day and a half because I wanted to do this," Wesley said as he smiled.

The 18-year NHL veteran spent the last 10 years with the Hartford Whalers/Carolina Hurricanes franchise, minus a seven game stint in Toronto in 2003 and struggled to put into words what it was like to be able to finally hoist the Cup over his head after Game 7 against the Edmonton Oilers.

"To know my name is going to be on the side of this thing is hard to put into words," Wesley said. "I really don't think it's even set in yet."

The Hurricanes became the first professional team to win a championship in the state of North Carolina and did so after almost relinquishing a 3-1 lead in the best of seven series.

"Losing Game 5 in overtime was really tough to swallow on our home ice," Wesley said. "But after being embarrassed up in Edmonton in Game 6 we came home and played our best game in the series to win it in front of the great fans in Raleigh."

Wesley also talked about why he decided to re-sign with Carolina on July 6 for one year and \$1.2 million even though many felt he would retire.

"I weighed my options and talked with my family and didn't think it was the right time to hang it up," he said.

"We re-signed our other core guys (leading scorer Eric Staal, power forward Erik Cole, defensemen Mike Commodore and Niclas Wallin and right wing Craig Adams) and I really think we can make a run at repeating."

After Wesley relinquished the cup on Saturday morning it flew with Hurricanes general manager Jim Rutherford back to his hometown of Ontario. ■



Wesley

Photos and design by Jamie Cameron

## Wesley visits wounded

Sgt. Tracee L. Jackson  
2nd Marine Expeditionary Force

Carolina Hurricanes defenseman Glen Wesley and his family spent the afternoon of July 13 sharing the Stanley Cup with 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force wounded warriors.

Wesley brought the fabled hockey icon to the Wounded Warrior Barracks to raise spirits and pay respect to veterans of the current War on Terrorism.

Amid a crowd of excited sports fanatics and combat veterans, the silver trophy was brought in and given a place of honor so all could

gaze upon the 114-year-old artifact, touched by hundreds of National Hockey League legends.

"I've been a big hockey fan since I was a kid, so I was pretty excited when I found out we were going to get to see the Stanley Cup," said Sgt. Jason Simms, 2nd squad leader at the Wounded Warrior Barracks. "It's the oldest trophy in sports and it's been through a lot," said the native of Havertown, Pa., who added he believes the legend that the cup brings good luck to anyone who touches it.

Each player on the winning side of the NHL finale

get to spend at least a day with the lucky cup. Wesley said he chose to spend the day with Marines wounded in the War on Terrorism to show his and his family's support for the military.

"The idea to visit came from my wife and me," said Wesley. "We pass by this base all the time, and we wanted to stop by to visit some of the Marines here."

After recovering from the initial shock of their brush with fame and infamy, the floor was opened to the Marines and their burning questions for the NHL superstar.



Jamie Cameron

Stanley Cup: Carolina Hurricane, Glen Wesley, upper right, brought the Stanley Cup for a visit with Marines at the Wounded Warrior Barracks July 13.

See WESLEY page 3B

# What happened to Alex Rodriguez?



**Digested Sports Thoughts**  
with  
**Matt Vaughan**

As a Red Sox fan I remember just three short seasons ago when Theo Epstein venomously tried to pry away Alex Rodriguez from the Texas Rangers for a then disgruntled Manny Ramirez.

I, like many others, was ecstatic at the thought of having the 28-year-old shortstop patrolling the Fenway infield for years to come. Well, it didn't happen.

Not only did it not happen but A-Rod ended up with the Yankees — the only other team that could afford his \$252 million contract — and the Red Sox won the World Series for the first time in 86 years.

Don't get me wrong, A-Rod played well for the Yankees the last two seasons. He even beat out David Ortiz last year for Most Valuable Player in the American League despite his own teammates voting for their closer Mariano Rivera.

But has the phenom shortstop turned third baseman lost his touch?

His production has dropped off considerably this season, to the point where he doesn't fall in the top 10 in any major batting categories besides RBIs (tied with four others for 10th) and he's already committed 17 errors.

To put that into perspective, Rodriguez has only come up with more than 18 gaffes in an entire season once (his rookie year he had 24). On Monday night he had 3 throwing —

yes, I said throwing — errors in the first seven innings before being pulled by Joe Torre for defensive replacement Nick Green. The same Nick Green who was waived by the Tampa Bay Devil Rays earlier this year.

I mean, this guy gets paid double anyone else in the league and now is bringing up nightmares of Chuck Knoblauch for Yankee fans.

A-Rod also went 0-4 in the 4-2 Yankee win and struck out with the bases loaded in the seventh before he was pulled.

This season he's batting .174 with one home run in close situations late in games. Oh, and the Yankees are only paying him about \$160,000 per game or an average about \$40,000 for each at-bat.

What's even worse for the guy is that he's easily the most scrutinized player in the game. The fans in New York have grown restless. They haven't even sniffed a Championship since A-Rod made his way to the Big Apple and believe me, people have noticed.

Even though he's on pace to hit 40 home runs and knock in 130 RBIs, his poor play in the field and lack of production in late-game situations is what everyone will remember. Especially if the Red Sox come out on top of the American League East for the first time in nine years.

Even the media has become restless with Rodriguez's politically correct responses and lack of emotion after games.

The guy is so afraid to ruffle anyone's feathers that he seems more like an android than a human being capable of carrying a baseball team.

If you ask any Yankee fan who the team's MVP is you will get two answers — and neither of them is Alex Rodriguez.

Success is measured by championships in New York. A-Rod has none.

Matt Vaughan is a staff reporter at The Globe and an avid sports fanatic. ■

## CPT heads to Connecticut

**Jamie Cameron**  
Assistant managing editor

Fans of the popular Celebrity Players Tour will be treated to this week's Ahmad Rashad Celebrity Classic, held at Fox Hopyard Golf Club in East Haddam, Conn.

The CPT event in Connecticut is the only one of its kind in New England.

Area service members and residents will remember the CPT stop at Paradise

Point Golf Course aboard Camp Lejeune in May for the 3rd annual Marine Corps Celebrity Invitational tournament. Proceeds from the MCCI went to three military-based charities: Disabled Sports USA, the United Services Organization of North Carolina and Project CARE.

The CPT was first organized in 1997 and now boasts more than 130 celebrity players from major sports and entertainment fields. The tour raises more than \$3 million annually for charitable donations. ■

# roundup

national sports news

### PGA Golf

**LUSS, SCOTLAND** — Two-time U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen says he is lacking confidence heading into this week's British Open. That's despite finishing with a four-under-par 67 at the Scottish Open on Sunday.

Goosen took three from the rough beside the final pin for a bogey five at Loch Lomond to finish inside the top 20 ahead of the Open at Royal Liverpool.

The 37-year-old South African has been struggling to find his form for several weeks, missing the halfway cut in the U.S. Open at Winged Foot last month after rounds of 77 and 78.

But there are some positives for Goosen. "At least today I made a few putts, which was nice," he said. "And my short game has been pretty good. I've chipped pretty well and had a lot of up and downs, which is good for this week."

He plans to have his first look on Monday afternoon at the Royal Liverpool course at Hoylake, which has not staged the Open since 1967.

— Brian Creighton, Associated Press

### MLB Baseball

**DURHAM** — Jason Hammel and Juan Salas combined for Durham's first no-hitter since 1995, leading the Bulls to a 4-1 victory over the Columbus Clippers on Sunday night.

Hammel (4-8) allowed one unearned run, two walks and had six strikeouts in 8-1/3 innings, and Salas got the final two outs for his second save.

The Clippers got their run when Russ Johnson — who was hit by a pitch — scored on Salas' wild pitch with one out in the ninth.

Darnell McDonald went 1-for-4 to extend his hitting streak to 21 games for Durham. Brett Butler went 2-for-4 with a run scored and an RBI while Kevin Cash went 2-for-3 with a run scored.

Jorge De Paula (2-5) allowed four runs — one earned — on nine hits with one strikeout over seven innings.

— Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Mariano Rivera earned his 400th save, escaping two jams and getting six outs to preserve the New York Yankees' 6-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Sunday.

With a four-run lead suddenly down to two after Kyle Farnsworth gave up two runs, the sellout crowd of 54,781 burst into a huge ovation as Rivera entered.

It was Rivera's 21st save in 23 chances. The other pitchers with 400 saves are Lee Smith (478), Trevor Hoffman (460) and John Franco (424).

— Associated Press

### NCAA Football

**NASHVILLE** — Two men who shot a Vanderbilt football player at a campus party were sentenced to six years in prison.

Davidson County Criminal Court Judge Randall Wyatt said he wanted to send a message about bringing guns to school campuses as he sentenced Carlos Branch, 26, and Edward Allen Jr., 23, to the maximum sentence possible.

"Anybody could have been killed," Wyatt said, adding that he didn't care whether the shooting occurred at Vanderbilt or any other college in Nashville.

The two men, who were not Vanderbilt students, shot redshirt freshman wide receiver George Smith in the arm during the Sept. 25 incident. Smith, from Hollywood, Fla., testified during the sentencing hearing.

Two other football players were injured in the incident, though not by gunshots. Derrius Dowell and Reshard Langford were also treated for minor cuts and released from the Vanderbilt hospital emergency room.

About 50 people were at the party, celebrating a football victory at a campus apartment when a resident assistant went to break it up.

The shooting occurred after Branch and Allen were asked to leave and forced into an elevator by a group of students.

— Associated Press

### NBA Basketball

**MIAMI** — Alonzo Mourning waited 13 years to win his first championship. And now, the Miami Heat center wants to see what defending a title is like.

Mourning announced late Saturday that he intends to return to the Heat next season, when the team will defend its NBA crown.

He had long insisted that his primary reason for playing last season was the lure of a championship, something the Heat won by defeating the Dallas Mavericks in six games. Mourning has said repeatedly since then that the decision to either return or retire would be made in consultation with his family.

Mourning made the announcement at his annual Zo's Summer Groovy charity gala, part of a week-long series of events he organizes to benefit underprivileged children.

The event, now in its 10th year, has raised more than \$5 million.

There are still some contract details to be worked out. Mourning has had interest in recent days from several other teams, including the San Antonio Spurs, but he rebuffed that offer and said if he was going to play anywhere, it would be in Miami.

— Associated Press ■

## Tidewater Seniors golf results

**Harold Lail**  
Tidewater Seniors

The most recent Tidewater Seniors golf tournament was played at Cypress Landing Country Club in Chocowinity, N.C.

The format was two-man teams with the first nine holes being low net and the last nine holes playing alternate shots. Many Camp Lejeune retired Marines continued their winning ways.

Royal Rogers from Camp Lejeune teamed up with Herman Porter from Walnut Creek and won first place in the first flight, shooting a 61.

Bill Johnson teamed up with Smoke Betts from Silver Creek and won third place in the first flight with a score of 65.

Bob Beisel teamed up with Don Smith from Carolina Pines and won first place in the fourth flight, shooting a 68 and George Dixon teamed up with Mel Bullock from Jacksonville and won second place in the fifth flight shooting a 72. ■

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**WESLEY**  
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"Do you still have all our teeth?" asked one Marine in the middle of the crowd. The question caused laughter to erupt among the group.

Along with the useful knowledge and personal perspective of the pro athlete, the Marines did indeed learn that Wesley is one of the few players in the league who still has all his teeth.

"It's fun to talk to the Marines," said Wesley, who has spent 18 years in the NHL. "We can compare injuries. Although mine didn't come from a bullet or (improvised explosive device), but it's similar, so we have that in

common."

Wesley and his wife, Barbara, reciprocated the question and answer period with a few questions of their own, taking time to hear the stories of individual Marines. Both seemed impressed with the positive outlook and camaraderie of the injured Marines and sailors.

"I was more star-struck by the cup than by the player," admitted Simms who was one of the first in line to have his picture taken with the Cup. "The whole visit was really awesome, though."

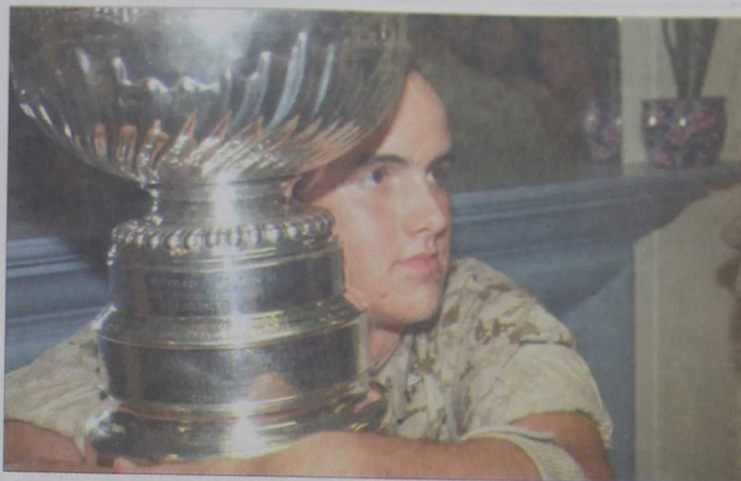
The Stanley Cup is passed from team to team with the names of each team member engraved on it. Although the Cup is technically worth less than \$50, the folklore and

tradition behind the infamous icon make it a lucky token to anyone who comes in contact with it.

There are three official copies of the Stanley Cup in the sports world today.

The original, which stands in the NHL Hall of Fame; a duplicate, which is awarded to winning teams; and a third mold, which remains on display in the NHL Museum while the award cup is traveling, according to Mike Bolt, the "Keeper of the Cup."

During their short visit, two kinds of veterans — veterans of war and a veteran of the NHL — shared common ground, both having achieved their profession's highest honors and now, the luck of the Stanley Cup. ■



Stanley Cup: Christopher Boreland doesn't waste any time putting his arms around the National Hockey League's most cherished icon. *Jamie Cameron*

# British Open starts Mickelson's road to recovery

Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press

Arnold Palmer was watching the final end of the U.S. Open on television, and it looked so familiar.

A simple par on the 18th hole was all he needed to capture a major championship at would put him in the record books. That followed was a comedy of errors that ended in a double bogey, a collapse that left his adoring gallery stunned.

That was Phil Mickelson at Winged Foot. And except for a few minor details and a change in scenery, it was Palmer at the '61 Masters.

The King was in the middle of the 18th rway with a 7-iron in his hand, poised to come the first back-to-back winner at Augusta National. A rare lapse in concentration led to a bad shot, compounded by nie being Arnie. Instead of playing it safe t of the bunker, he went at the flag and ided his shot over the green, making dou- bogey.

"There were no bad breaks at all, just bad lgment," Palmer said from his office in robe, Penn.

In a matter of minutes, Palmer was at awards ceremony accepting the silver dal. The green jacket went to Gary yver.

"That was a tough one for me," Palmer said. "I wanted a couple of things very badly and one of them was to win two in a row. And it never happened."

That's why watching Mickelson stirred so many sour memories.

Making par on the 18th hole at Winged Foot was no picnic, especially after Lefty's tee shot caromed through the trees and off a corporate tent. Then came the 3-iron that he meant to carve around a tree, but hit smack into it. That was followed by a plugged lie in the bunker to a green tilting away from him. Just like that, Mickelson became known for five words he uttered in disbelief: "I am such an idiot."

Palmer knows better than most what it's like to blow a major. Along with the '61 Masters, his most infamous collapse came at the '66 U.S. Open at Olympic Club, where he blew a seven-shot lead while trying to set a scoring record, then lost to Billy Casper in a playoff.

And that's why Palmer is hesitant to heap criticism on Mickelson.

"I think Phil was just being Phil," Palmer said. "To tell someone what I think about what happened is difficult because I can't tell watching television what's really happening. I couldn't see the lie or what the line was or what he had to shoot for. And if I was sitting there in the same spot, what would I

have done? I probably would have done the same thing."

The hangover didn't last long. Palmer won his second British Open a few months later at Royal Birkdale, then added two more green jackets and a Claret Jug over the next three years.

He expects no less from Mickelson. "I think Phil will come back very strong in his quest to continue winning and playing good golf," Palmer said.

The road to recovery starts at Royal Liverpool, a links course that has not been used in 39 years. Mickelson was devastated after Winged Foot, not only for letting the U.S. Open slip away, but for losing an opportunity that history has shown does not come along very often. A victory would have been his third straight major, joining Tiger Woods as the only players to win three straight majors over the last 50 years, sending Lefty to Liverpool to complete the Grand Slam.

After taking his oldest daughter to Disneyland for her birthday — Amanda was born the day after Mickelson lost the 1999 U.S. Open at Pinehurst No. 2 in a more conventional fashion, missing two putts inside 8 feet over the last three holes — he headed for Hoylake to start cramming for his next major exam.

Mickelson is so consumed with majors

now that he gave a halfhearted effort at the Western Open, conceding that his mind was on the British Open. This is nothing new. Even at the Memorial, he was working on a new 64-degree wedge that would come in handy at Winged Foot.

As for that U.S. Open debacle? "I'm not ever going to forget it, that's obvious," Mickelson said. "But what I'm not going to do is let it affect negatively my performance in upcoming majors."

He knows the Palmer story well. They played a practice round at the 1991 Masters — Mickelson qualified by winning a U.S. PGA Tour event as an amateur — and got to the 18th hole when Palmer told him, "Right there. That's where it happened," recalling his double bogey in '61 that cost him a small slice of history.

"Here it was 30 years later," Mickelson said. "He still remembered it, and it still fired him up."

The scrutiny of Mickelson figures to be at an all-time high at the British Open.

He started his professional career by going winless in his first 42 majors, but that was more a matter of not playing well enough to win. Mickelson never so much as held a 54-hole lead in the majors until he won his first one at the 2004 Masters. ■

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# Busch gets first win of '06

Mike Harris  
Associated Press

Kyle Busch believes his team is finally headed in the right direction. Just as important, his team owner agrees.

A year ago, it took the then-rookie driver, first-year crew chief Alan Gustafson and the rest of the No. 5 Hendrick Motorsports team 25 races to get their first NASCAR Nextel Cup win.

The first victory of 2006 came in race No. 19, with Busch and company outdriving and outthinking the rest of the field on Sunday at New Hampshire International Speedway.

Busch and Gustafson made some good decisions Sunday, leading 107 of the 308 laps that it took to complete the Lenox Industrial Tools 300, scheduled for 300 laps.

"We're just trying to bide our time, making our own race and trying to get it to the end in one piece," Busch said.

"Two weeks ago, we finished second (in Daytona) and last week we finished third (at Chicago). We're just running our race out there and letting everybody else make their mistakes."

A year ago, Busch wound up with two victories, but the driver who is now 21 years old wound up a disappointing 20th in the season points and had as many bad results as good ones.

"Last year, we made the mistake of worrying too much about what other teams were doing," Busch said.

"We kind of lost touch with what we were needing to do."

That was evident Sunday as Busch drove hard and avoided the problems that brought out 11 caution flags and caused trouble for several of the top contenders.

Busch passed Elliott Sadler on lap 240 and appeared to have the third victory of his career all wrapped up before a crash involving Hendrick Motorsports teammate Brian Vickers and rookie Clint Bowyer brought out a caution flag on lap 298.

With a number of drivers concerned about running out of the fuel even before the extra laps, including Sadler, the race was extended even longer when Michael Waltrip ran into the back of Robby Gordon on lap 303.

The last restart finally came on lap 307. By that time, both rookie Denny Hamlin and Carl Edwards had moved past Sadler, but Busch easily pulled away from the challengers in the two-lap sprint to the finish.

Edwards dove past Hamlin for second place on the final lap and Hamlin then appeared to run out of gas, fading all the way to sixth as Greg Biffle, Mark Martin and Kevin Harvick all drove past on the final straightaway.

"I had a car I thought could win," said Hamlin, who earned his first Cup victory in June at Pocono.

"Kyle was getting real tight, but I had to save fuel and I spun my tires real bad on the restart. Then the thing sputtered in the first turn on that last lap and I knew I was through."

Sadler ran out of gas on the final restart and wound up 25th.

Busch was positioned for the victory when Gustafson brought the driver in for a gas-only pit stop during a caution period on lap 211.

Busch, the younger brother of 2003 Cup champion Kurt Busch, restarted seventh when the green flag waved on lap 215 and worked his way steadily to the front. Sadler inherited the lead, with Busch right behind him, when they stayed on track while the drivers in front of them pitted during another caution on lap 235.

The restart came on lap 238 and it took Busch — who led a race-high 107 laps — just three laps to get around Sadler. He led the rest of the way.

"I asked Alan on that last pit stop if we were OK on gas if we went extra laps," Busch said.

"He said it would be fine, but all of a sudden they're telling me, 'Save gas! Save gas! Save gas!' I wasn't sure what to think."

It turned out he had enough gas to finish the race and do some smoking victory burnouts for the sellout crowd estimated at 101,000 that turned out despite temperatures in the low 90s.

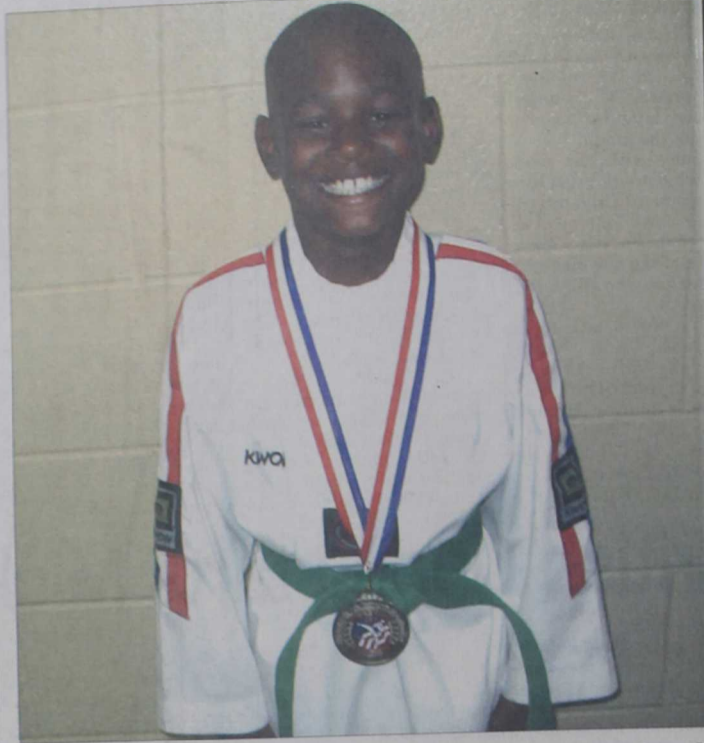
Jimmie Johnson remained in the top spot with a ninth-place finish, moving from 51 to 68 points ahead of runner-up Matt Kenseth, who finished 14th.

Tony Stewart, the defending Cup and race champion, fell from seventh to 11th, after hitting the wall on lap 91 and wound up 37th in the 43-car field.

Dale Earnhardt was in the top five when he had an engine failure that relegated him to last and knocked him from third to seventh, while Biffle moved into a tie for ninth with Jeff Gordon, who started the day alone in 10th and finished 15th in the race despite being involved in at least two on-track incidents with other cars.

"Last year, we made the mistake of worrying too much about what other teams were doing. We kind of lost touch with what we were needing to do."

Kyle Busch



Courtesy Ph...

Tae Kwon Do: JaWaun Stanley poses with his medal after the Junior Olympics.

## Local excels in Tae Kwon Do

Candita Stanley  
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JaWaun Stanley, 9, son of Gunnery Sergeant and Mrs. Stanley, competed his first Junior Olympic Championship.

The 26th Annual Junior Olympic Tae Kwon Do Championships took place Atlanta Ga., July 6-9.

JaWaun who is a member of Team RST/Asian Tae Kwon Do located in New Bern, walked away with a silver medal in sparring and fourth place in forms. JaWaun competed in one of the biggest groups consisting of 17 competitors sparring and 29 competitors in forms. He has been taking Tae Kwon Do for three years.

"I love Tae Kwon Do and I am really good at it," Stanley said. Under the instruction of Master Missy Cann, Master LoLo Cann, and Master Jimmy Phifer, JaWaun felt that he was very prepared.

"We practiced a lot, I even had the privilege to go to Washington D.C. and train with a World Olympic Champion," he said.

JaWaun's success would not be possible if it had not been for his instructor, family, friends, sponsors, Marines and the entire Berkley Manor community.

They were willing to invest the time, money and confidence in him. He has many fundraisers and thanks go out to all who supported him.

He is looking forward to winning gold next year.

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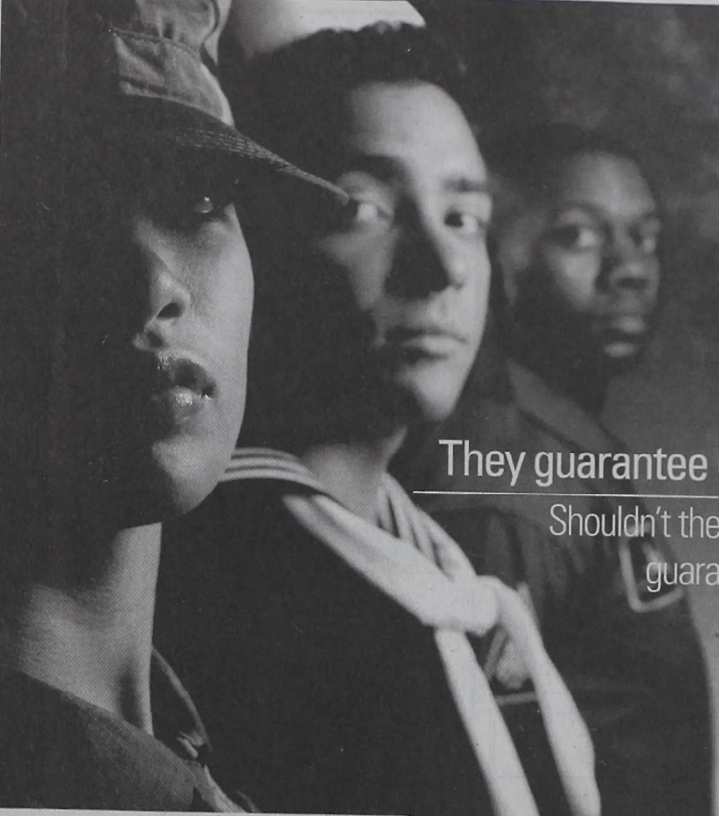
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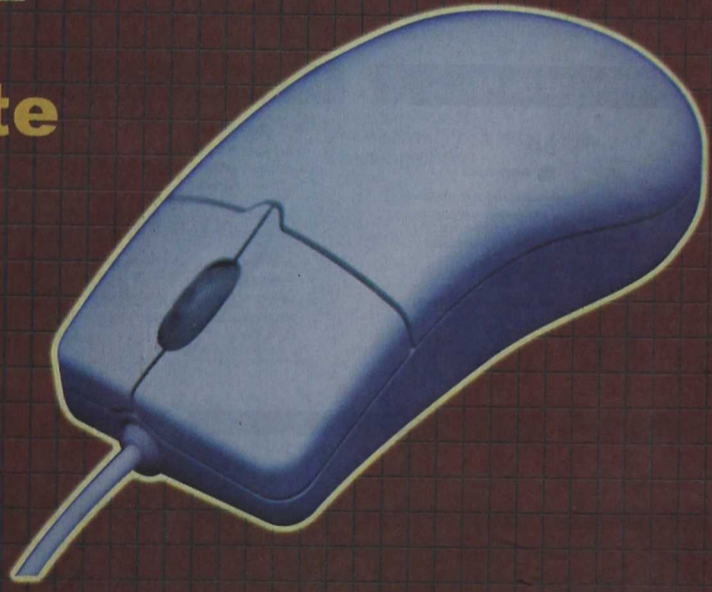
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Today		
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Low tide	10:04 a.m.	11:31 p.m.
Friday		
High tide	5:05 a.m.	5:51 p.m.
Low tide	11:02 a.m.	
Saturday		
High tide	6:04 a.m.	6:43 p.m.
Low tide	11:57 a.m.	
Sunday		
High tide	6:57 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
Low tide	1:20 a.m.	12:48 p.m.
Monday		
High tide	7:45 a.m.	8:14 p.m.
Low tide	2:05 a.m.	1:36 p.m.
Tuesday		
High tide	8:29 a.m.	8:54 p.m.
Low tide	2:47 a.m.	2:20 p.m.
Wednesday		
High tide	9:10 a.m.	9:32 p.m.
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# Hook Line & Sinker

## Check tides for redfish



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With air temperatures soaring and the humidity levels reaching a daily level that borders on absurd, fishermen with a hankering to wet a line or two should concentrate their efforts with the relative cool of the early mornings and late evenings.

If your angling affliction supersedes logic, at least be sure to pack plenty of water and sunscreen when you head to the water and try to find some shade.

Fish have the luxury of living in the water and species that are temperature-sensitive can easily cool off by going deeper or repositioning themselves farther north if the heat gets too extreme.

Eric Howell of New River Marina said he didn't find the time over the weekend to go fishing, but the folks coming back to the dock looked like they had found at least a few speckled trout, flounder and redfish to tangle with. Boaters who took advantage of the calm conditions that have prevailed for much of the week found king mackerel and even a few dolphin (mahi mahi) within three miles of the beach.

In his weekly online report, Richard Ehrenkauffer, a.k.a. Dr. Bogus, encouraged red drum anglers to be ready for the super high tides caused by the approaching new moon.

There will be several of these astronomical events between now and October and they provide some of the most exciting inshore fishing around. During these flood tides, marsh grasses that are not normally submerged

become inundated by the rising saltwater. Baitfish and shrimp take advantage of the new feeding grounds and move in, followed closely by their arch-nemesis—the red drum. Sight-casting to feeding red drum in the shallows can be fantastic, so mark your calendars.

Along Bogue Banks' beaches, drum and a few flounder are biting, as well as a return of the hard-fighting, great-tasting pompano.

A fishing-related event that promises to be quite interesting will be the July 30 airing of the documentary, *Wild Caught: The Life and Struggles of an American Fishing Town*, at the Sneads Ferry Community Center.

The 90-minute film documents the challenges faced by commercial fishermen in Sneads Ferry whose livelihood is now threatened by cheap, imported farmed raised shrimp and fish caught by "factory" boats.

Matt Barr of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro Department of Broadcasting spent several years filming in and around the Sneads Ferry waterfront to produce the documentary. There is no admission charge, but seating will be available on a first come-first served basis. For more information, call 327-3335 between 9 a.m. and noon.

Don't let the heat keep you from chasing the fish this summer, just take it easy and listen to what your body tells you. Above all, be safe on and off the water. ■

## Sneads Ferry King Mackerel Tournament set to kick off

**Matt Vaughan**  
Staff reporter

The King Mackerel Tournament held at the New River Marina in Sneads Ferry sets sail for the 15th time Aug. 11-13.

Each year, anglers from across the eastern seaboard travel to the small town with a population under 3,000 for the event.

The tournament will be decided by the heaviest fish format, with the winner raking in \$25,000 guaranteed. The second place finisher will receive at most \$14,000 and \$7,000 will go to third place (based on a 200-boat field).

Each boat that finishes in the top 20 will get different money prizes, with secondary prizes also being given out for best lady, junior and senior anglers.

Last year, Lonnie Jones Jr. and his boat Carolina Bandit were able to take home the top award with a 48.18-pound king mackerel. The closest competition was second place finisher, Tim Farmer, whose fish weighed in at 38.5 pounds.

Any king mackerel with a fork length of 30 inches or greater is eligible with one entry per day allowed from each boat.

King mackerel are schooling fish that migrate from south Florida waters in winter to more northerly waters in the spring. They typically spawn in mid-summer offshore and feed on small fish and squid.

To recognize a king mackerel look for their iridescent bluish-green backs, silvery sides, streamlined body with tapered head, lack of black pigment on front of dorsal fin and a lateral line that starts high and drops sharply below the second dorsal fin.

The festivities begin on the 11th at noon when the registration desk opens before a Captain's dinner from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The actual fishing takes place beginning at 6 a.m. that Saturday and Sunday, with fish weigh-ins running from noon until the last king mackerel has tipped the scales. So sign up now and join in the fun in the sun out on the big blue ocean.

For more information, call 327-3953 or visit the tournament Web site at [www.sneadsferrykmt.com](http://www.sneadsferrykmt.com). ■

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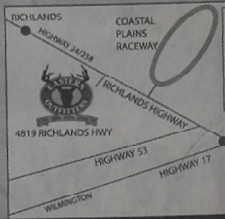


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## Emerald Isle Summer Tennis Clinics

Tuesdays and Thursdays

Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation recently announced that Tony Pereira

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## Onslow Sports Club Meeting

July 27

The regular monthly meeting will be held at 12:15 p.m. at Hilda's Cooking and Catering in the Northwoods Shopping Center. The guest speaker will be former UNC basketball player Donald Williams. Williams was a

guard for Carolina from 1993-1997 and was named the Final Four MVP after his 1993 team won the National Championship. Guests may purchase tickets at the door for \$10. For more information, contact Greg Cooper at 455-3752.

## Intramural Summer Basketball Tournament

Aug. 21-25

A mandatory coaches meeting will be held in the Goettge Field House at 6 p.m. Aug. 17. Letter of Intent forms with official team rosters must be submitted to Semper Fit Intramural Sports Office by 4 p.m. on Aug. 16 for team placement. Official team rosters and Letter of Intent forms can be picked up from and turned in to the Intramural Sports Office in Goettge Memorial Field House, Bldg. 751. Team rosters must contain command endorsement. Units must form their own teams. The Sports Office will not get involved with player placement. Female players are encouraged to participate. Open to all active-duty military at Camp Lejeune. For more information, contact the Intramural Sports Office at 451-2710/2061 or e-mail [warneral@usmc-mccs.org](mailto:warneral@usmc-mccs.org)

## Team Bass Tournament

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Sept. 18-30

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# ty Sandbaggers win 4 v 4 Beach Volleyball Series

Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation Department  
Press Release

At the end of a long day of volleyball, the undefeated Sandbaggers won the second tournament in Emerald Isle Summer 4 v 4 Beach Volleyball Series, 15, taking home \$385 in cash. The team of Rob Wisniakowski, (Sneads Ferry), Goodlow, (Wilmington), Josh Petersen (Northton), Steve Campbell, (Wilmington), and Lucas kowski, (El Segundo, Calif.) defeated The ers, (Ronstadt Manuel of Mebane, Jason Daniels merfield, Richard Dunn of Salisbury, and John of High Point) in the championship of the round double split event. Outsiders, who were undefeated up to the final

game, went home with \$165.

Eleven teams comprised of men and women battled in hopes of attaining the top prize, making for a fun day of competition on the Emerald Isle sand courts on the sunny beach.

The next tournament in the series will be held on, Aug. 19 at 9 a.m. at the Western Ocean Regional Access. All teams must be pre-registered to participate. The prize money will be given out based on how many teams register.

For registration and general information on this and all other Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation sports, visit [www.emeraldisle-nc.org/eiprd](http://www.emeraldisle-nc.org/eiprd) or contact Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation Athletic Coordinator, Dena Julius at 252-354-6350 or [djulius@emeraldisle-nc.org](mailto:djulius@emeraldisle-nc.org).



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## Quick Shots

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## Camp Johnson logisticians stockpile awards

Pfc. Patrick M. Fleischman  
Marine Corps Base

Staff Sgt. Gabriel Martinez, a basic distribution management instructor at Marine Corps Combat Service Support School on Camp Johnson and Alfred Ferrell, phase manager and lead civilian of the Maintenance Instruction Section, on Camp Johnson, will be named Marine and civilian Logisticians of the

Year at an award ceremony scheduled for Aug. 17.

The award criteria requires that the Marine and civilian provide the most outstanding contribution in the logistics field by developing or advancing concepts, doctrine, technology, procedures that contribute toward the logistics transformation required for the 21st century and responsiveness in meeting operational and or strategic challenges, according

to Marine Corps order 1650.45A.

These criteria categories may also include improving logistic response time, ownership cost reduction, innovative planning and execution, also according to the order.

Martinez received the Marine Corps enlisted logistician award due to his role in the development of the first forward deployed Marine Air Ground Task Force Distribution Center in support of

Operation Iraqi Freedom. The MDF is a support cell within the Marine Expeditionary Force and its function is the distribution of critical parts and equipment cargo from a garrison-based warehouse to forward positioned Marines, said Chief Warrant Officer Christopher Douglas, officer in charge of the Basic Distribution Management Course

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## Marines learn combat lifesaving skills

Lance Cpl. Adam Johnston  
Marine Corps Base

For every squad of Marines on patrol, one Navy corpsman is attached to provide medical assistance.

If 12 Marines exit the wire, it's the corpsman's job to ensure that they all come back. But what happens when the caregiver becomes the victim? If your corpsman was seriously injured, incapacitated and in need of immediate medical attention, would you know what to do?

For those Marines who have taken the Combat Lifesaver Course, the answer is yes. The course teaches Marines basic medical skills needed in a combat situation.

"It's more in depth than the first aid training Marines receive in boot camp," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Martin A. Shepherd, a CLS trainer with Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division. "By knowing what to do when one of their fellow Marines is injured, it helps ease the load of the corpsman who arrives on scene."

During the four-day course, students learn techniques like how to properly start an intravenous line, how to radio for a casualty evacuation and how to take someone's blood pressure. Following each period of instruc-



Training: Lance Cpl. Felicia M. Kent bites her bottom lip and braces for the pain. During the "stab lab" portion of the Combat Lifesaver Course.

tion, the class is given a written test to ensure they fully understand the newfound knowledge.

"During my next deployment, I'll be well prepared to help keep my Marines alive during moments of trauma," said Staff Sgt. Bryan W. Sailer, a tech controller with Communications Company, Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division. "Compared to the last time I

took the course, this time around was much more informative." Sailer originally took the course in October 2004 while deployed to Iraq with 1st Marine Regiment. However, it has recently been standardized across the Marine Corps.

"Each unit's corpsmen were teaching a different version of

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## NCIS agents on the job in battle zone

Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen  
Marine Corps Base

An agent with the Naval Criminal Investigation Service received the Julie Y. Cross Award-International June 21 for her diligent work while deployed to Iraq.

Jennifer VanOoteghem received the award for her effort in a high-profile case while she was deployed to Iraq from January to July 2005.

The award honors a sworn federal law enforcement officer for an act of exceptional courage or heroism or who displays an unusual degree of stamina and willingness to go beyond the call of duty, resulting in an exceptionally heroic achievement in the field of law enforcement. The award is named in memory of the first female U.S. Secret Service agent killed in the line of duty 26 years ago.

"I didn't accomplish this alone, I did it with a team," said VanOoteghem. "I wasn't doing it all by myself, I was able to get [the award] because of all the moving

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## Fall semester starts, 2nd MLG Marines enroll

Cpl. Joel Abshier  
2nd Marine Logistics Group

It is that time of year again when active duty Marines have the opportunity to take advantage of tuition assistance for the upcoming fall semester of college.

Through the education center, tuition assistance funds are authorized up to 100 percent of tuition as long as the semester hour does not exceed \$250 or the fiscal year does not cost more than \$4,500, according to the Lifelong Learning Center. Tuition assistance funds are not, however, authorized for books, computers, tools or other tangible items, as well as continuing education units, preparatory courses or courses that end after the service members end of active service.

"When a Marine comes in, we like to sit down with them and figure out a plan that would benefit them," said Johanna Rose, an education technician at the base education center. "If the Marine has not attended college within the last five years, Headquarters Marine Corps requires them to take the Minitab. The Minitab is a computer program designed to perform basic and advanced statistical functions. It combines the user-friendliness of Microsoft Excel with the ability to perform complex statistical analysis. It is the world's leading statistical software for academic instruction and is currently used at more than 4,000 colleges and universities worldwide.

"The reason we have the test is to ensure the Marines are ready for college," said Diane M. Gillaspie, another education technician at the education center. "It's a 90-minute test that determines what education level the Marine has." The Minitab is designed to pinpoint what education and reading level service members are at, because in order to pass the Minitab, an 11th-grade education level is required. However, it is estimated that more than 10,000 Marines aboard Lejeune have less than an 8th-grade reading level.

For Marines who have taken college courses within the last five years, like Cpl.

David A. Longstaff, an administrative clerk with Combat Logistics Battalion 26, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, only the desired college's entrance exam is required. "I just had to take a basic knowledge class because I had prior college courses," Longstaff said. "Many of my Marines had to jump through hoops to test at both the education center and the school they wanted to attend." Because of the Minitab test, many Marines who have not formally studied in years become unenthusiastic to further their education through college, Longstaff said. "A lot of Marines get discouraged because of the [process] they had to go through," the Northridge, Calif., native said. "It would be helpful to have one checklist you could go down and hit all the wickets to complete your entrance into your preferred college."

Although the process may seem tedious at times, Marines are encouraged to see an education technician as soon as possible to make the process of going to college simpler, according to education office personnel. "The sooner the Marine comes to see us, the better chance they have at getting the classes they need," Rose said. "Thirty days before the term starts is the earliest they can submit their college request. One working day before classes start is the latest they can turn everything in, although for availability reasons I would suggest otherwise."

Although Marines can receive 100 percent tuition, this does not mean failing grades will be paid for. Tuition funds will be paid by the Marine for failed courses, incomplete courses, courses from which the service member voluntarily withdrew and for undergraduate grades of F and graduate grades of D. Recoupment for duty-related withdrawals may be waived for a service member.

"No matter where your classes are, whether it is on base, off base, online or through the mail, anyone can attend as long as the college is an accredited school," Rose said. "If you are deployed, or here on base, everyone can take advantage of going to school for free." ■



Cpl. Joel Abshier

**Back to school:** Fall is the time when active-duty Marines have the opportunity to hit the books with tuition assistance through the education center. Assistance funds are authorized up to 100 percent of tuition as long as the semester hour does not exceed \$250.

# Base clinic helps new parents keep babies happy, healthy

Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen  
Marine Corps Base

Every month, tiny bodies are measured and weighed while advice on care and safety are dispensed at the Well Baby Clinic sponsored by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Visiting Nurses.

The monthly clinic, which is the only one of its kind in the Marine Corps, provides a place for parents to get good advice on child safety and nutrition from registered nurses while checking their child's growth and development, according to Lesa Nelson, chairman of the clinic.

The clinic is held the first two Tuesdays of every month. The first is held at the Tarawa Terrace Chapel and the second at the Midway Park Chapel from

10 a.m. to noon, according to Nelson. Parents can bring children from birth to 8 years old.

"I thought the clinic was very nice," said Sara Pagragan, a military spouse. "There is a lot of stuff here for you and your child."

The topics discussed each month include sun safety for children, playground safety and dairy products for nutrition, which are presented by members of Base Safety and the Provost Marshall's Office, said Nelson. The clinic has gently used baby clothing, bedding and toys for children, which have been donated to the clinic.

"You get two bags and you are more than welcome to stuff them with anything you want," Nelson said.

The visiting nurses weigh and measure a par-

ent's child to make sure they are healthy, according to Sonya Dillard a registered visiting nurse. The clinic is also offering a developmental screening, which is a questionnaire filled out by the parent to see if their child is showing the proper communication, social cognitive, adaptive and motor skills.

The nurses can answer any questions a parent may have about their child, said Susan Del Grande with the Education and Developmental Intervention Services here. Some of the most common questions are about a child's speech development and motor skill development.

"The clinic is the perfect chance for families to visit a nurse," said Nelson. "You can't get that one on one time with a nurse that you can't get with a doctor." ■



Baby clinic: Sara Pagragan gives her child, William, a little love and attention at the Well Baby Clinic. The clinic is sponsored by the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Visiting Nurses.

Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen

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parts helping me."

The team which VanOoteghem worked with, is an important part of Operation Iraqi Freedom and the Global War on Terrorism.

The Navy Criminal Investigation Services has a three-fold mission in Iraq similar to the three-fold mission it has while stateside, according to VanOoteghem. They investigate criminal activity, provide protection for visiting dignitaries and provide counter intelligence.

"[The Navy Criminal Investigation Service] is necessary in Iraq because good order and discipline are essential to completing the mission," said VanOoteghem. The agents have to deal with a hostile environment, strict time limits and limited mobility while they investigate sometimes complex crimes. Sometimes, the agents get to a crime scene hours after it has been reported because of safety precautions during movement.

"The biggest difference is travel and trying to get a flight or on a convoy to

take you where you need to go," she said. "You are restricted on stuff we take for granted here in the states like using a flash light or getting different angles for photographs."

The language and cultural barrier are also sometimes hard to conquer.

"It's hard to get them to understand that we are looking for the truth no matter where the truth leads us," she explained.

The criminal investigation side of NCIS is not the only important part of their mission in Iraq, they also work with the Iraqi government and the military to track down terrorist cells and take them down.

Agents volunteer to be deployed for 120 days to either Iraq or Afghanistan. Before their departure they undergo a month of training in high speed evasive driving, submachinegun training, global positioning systems and understanding the local culture.

The goal of NCIS is to find the truth in crimes and help combat terrorism at home and abroad, according to VanOoteghem.

"Crime happens everywhere. It happens in war zones and peace zones. It happens everywhere," she said. ■

# Suspect sought in sexual assault case

## Suspect description:

- White male
- Age 20s
- Height 5'9" - 5'10"
- Weight 170 - 180 pounds: muscular build
- Blue eyes
- Blond, straight hair Marine "high-and-tight" style
- Eyebrows thin and light in color
- No facial hair
- Facial freckles
- Light skin tone
- Both ears pierced, though not wearing earrings
- Northern accent
- No left ear lobe (bottom of left ear is straight and shows signs of attachment to head, different from right ear which has a lobe and is not directly attached to head.)
- Smoker

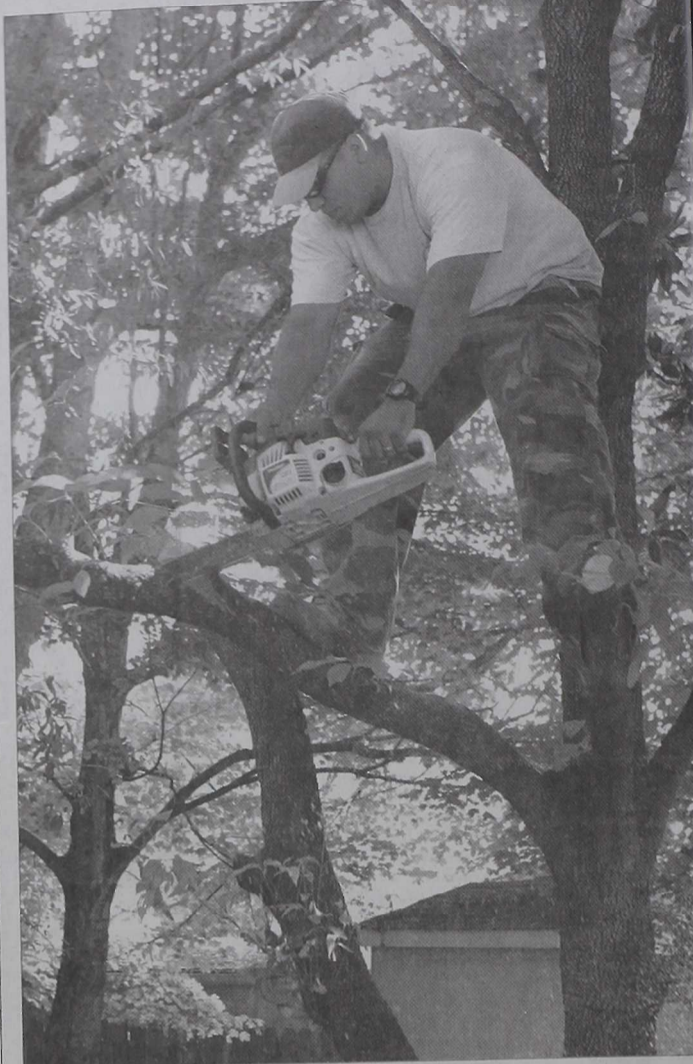
## Suspect's clothing and property description, worn during assault:

- Burgundy polo shirt, short sleeve, with gray stripe
- Blue jeans, "painter" style with holder-style strap on side, hole on right thigh
- Hat, baseball style: dark colored with oval emblem, adjustable strap with small holes and pins
- May wear a watch on right wrist



Artist rendition

Anyone who may have information on the whereabouts of this man should contact 451-6542.



Cpl. Matthew K. Hacker

Volunteering: Cpl. Dawin Aquino does some tree-trimming at the Parenting Education Empathy Rapport and Support Development Center. Marines volunteered their time to the organization in an effort to renovate and rebuild the area to make it a better environment for the children.

# 2nd MLG Marines volunteer for kids

Cpl. Matthew K. Hacker  
2nd Marine Logistics Group

Fourteen Marines with Landing Support Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, Combat Logistics Regiment 27, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, volunteered their time to the Parenting Education Empathy Rapport and Support Family Development Center to help better the environment for the children and improve the overall conditions of the organization.

As a nonprofit agency, PEERS offers drop-in childcare, parenting education classes and overall support for military families in the area.

"Mothers can feel free to ask questions about childcare or the Marine Corps in general. We try to alleviate the stress and be there for them when we can," said Heidi K. Baur, director of the organization. "With their husbands deploying all the time, we do what we can to support them and make the separation as painless as possible."

The Marines went through their chain of command and requested permission to volunteer and devote their time to renovating and rebuilding the establishment. Although Baur only had a few items on her list for the Marines, the volunteers ended up taking the initiative to expand their efforts elsewhere. "We came here and it was just the kitchen and the stairs, but I guess

you could say we got a little carried away," said Cpl. Dawin Aquino, a landing support specialist with Landing Support Company. "We decided we could also do this and this and this and that's when we gave a little high five and said 'let's build.'"

In addition to painting the kitchen and putting rubber mats on the stairs, they decided to clean the backyard by taking out trees, bagging leaves and planting grass. The Marines also exchanged the dirt for sand in the playground area and installed a railing around the deck where children play. "They also told us the kids don't have any place to ride their tricycles, so we decided to fix that," said Cpl. Mark Strudas, also a landing support specialist with the company.

The Marines plan to pour a concrete slab in the backyard so the children can ride their bikes in a safe environment instead of having to resort to the streets.

"I'm always amazed every time they show up," said Baur. "I couldn't say enough good things about Marines. I think they're great."

Overall, the Marines discovered they really like volunteer work and hope to do more in the future, said Aquino. They were glad they could do so much to give back to the community. "With the time and resources we have, there is no reason we couldn't do something to help them out," said Strudas. ■

# Off-limits establishments

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| Easy Money Catalog Sales         | 233-F Western Blvd., Jacksonville       |
| Fantasies                        | 4951 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville    |
| Illusions                        | Richlands Highway, Jacksonville         |
| Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts | 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Road   |
| Playhouse                        | 6568 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville    |
| Pleasure Palace                  | Highway 17, Jacksonville                |
| Private Pleasures                | 5527 Highway 258, Jacksonville          |
| Reflection Photo                 | 353 Western Blvd, Jacksonville          |
| Smitty's R&R                     | Highway 17, Jacksonville                |
| Talk of the Town II              | 114 Texie Lane, Jacksonville            |
| Tender Touch                     | Highway 258, Jacksonville               |
| Five Points Variety Center       | 508 Kilmarnick St., New Bern            |
| Botta Booms                      | 3054 Wilmington Highway, Jacksonville   |
| Bell Auto Salvage II             | 136 Abbots Branch Road, Hubert, NC      |
| Laird's Auto and Truck Repair    | 1197 Piney Green Road, Jacksonville, NC |
| Military Circuit of Jacksonville | 487-A Western Blvd, Jacksonville, NC    |



Logisticians of the Year: Alfred Ferrell, left, and Staff Sgt. Gabriel Martinez were selected as the Civilian and Marine Logisticians of the Year, respectively.

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at Camp Johnson. "Anything I can do to help the trigger pullers to receive their gear and equipment as soon as possible and support their mission is my goal," said Martinez.

Also included in the nomination was Martinez's role in the introduction of the automated Manifest System-Tactical to the MDC, the AMS-TAC is a system that allows the rapid leverage of Army and Air Force transportation assets as well as ensuring the correct routing of shipments to joint commands, said Douglas.

Moving to the supply school on Camp Johnson, Martinez was one of three Marines responsible for the relocation of the Distribution Management academic program from Fort Eustis, Va., to Camp Johnson. In three months, Martinez played a role in rebuilding the program including a near-complete rewrite of the entry-level curriculum, obtaining new hardware and preparing the classrooms for the incoming students, added Douglas. "He took his experiences he learned in Iraq and brought it back here to the students to make them successful in combat situations," said Douglas.

Alfred Ferrell, retired master sergeant, received the Marine Corps Civilian Logistician of the Year Award for the upgrade of the training system for the 7-

ton MK23, the Medium Tactical Vehicle Replacement and the High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle, according to his nomination.

Recognized for his current leadership Ferrell helped in the design of educational plans for the Vehicle Automated Diagnostic System, which is a box that analyzes problems with vehicles electronically to allow for expedited repair by field mechanics, according to his nomination.

Ferrell's time serving as the senior civilian representative for the Marine Corps Combat Service Support School allowed him to help in the planning and upgrade of the MTRV Maintenance Training System for the motor transport mechanic course.

This project created electronic and paperless classrooms, internet-based training manuals, instructor-led and self-paced courseware, allowing a student to complete training on a virtual truck before moving on to an actual vehicle to reinforce and practice skills, according to his nomination.

"Sometime in one's life, one has to give back what is given and one way to give back is to educate others," said Ferrell.

The Intelligence and Logistics Awards Board in Washington performed selection for the awards for the period of Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 2005.

The award ceremony is scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Hilton Mark Center in Alexandria, Va. ■

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the course," said Shepherd. "By standardizing the content, a Marine can switch units and not have to worry about learning a whole new set of medical techniques."

A prime example of why every Marine should take the CLS course comes from one of Shepherd's very own students. The incident occurred during his deployment to Iraq in early 2005.

"A group of Marines were clearing out a field when there was a drive-by shooting by a group of Iraqis," said Shepherd. "We got a call over the radio saying that one of the Marines was hemorrhaging

from a bullet wound to the neck." When the corpsman arrived on scene, he found that the injured Marine had already bandaged his wound and had his legs elevated above his heart. The Marine reportedly said, "See doc, I did exactly what you taught me to."

"By staying calm and controlling the bleeding, the Marine saved the corpsman some time, which helped the corpsman to help him," Shepherd said. "Hearing that story just confirmed, in my mind, how important this class really is."

Though geared towards Marines who are getting ready to deploy overseas, the CLS course is open to everyone. For more information or how to sign up, contact your S-3 shop. ■

**Courts-Martial**

Sgt. LeQuincy A. Shepherd, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools, Training Command, was convicted of one count of violating a lawful General Order. He was sentenced to reduction in rank to lance corporal.

Cpl. Sean P. Azzariti, Marine Wing Support Squadron 272, Marine Corps Air Station New River, was convicted of one count of conspiracy, one count of false official statement, two counts of larceny and two counts of housebreaking. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for eight months, forfeiture of \$6,792 and reduction to private.

Lance Cpl. Michael Correnti, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted of one count of failure to obey an order, one count of larceny and one count of

housebreaking. He was sentenced to confinement for 100 days and reduction to private.

Lance Cpl. Caitlin B. Howard, 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, was convicted of one count of wrongful use cocaine, one count of distribution of cocaine and one count of introduction of cocaine. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 210 days, forfeiture of \$5,943, and reduction to private.

Pfc. William D. Caskey II, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted of two counts of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 180 days, forfeiture of two-thirds pay per month for a period of six months and reduction to private.



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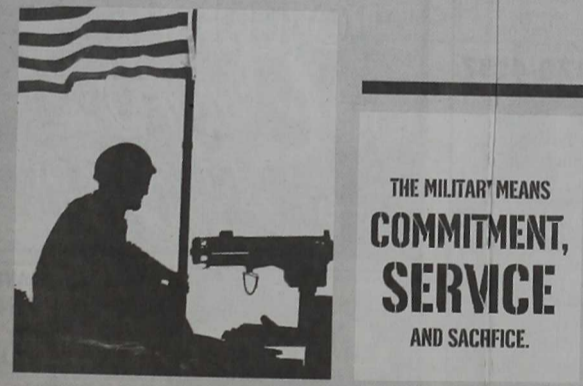
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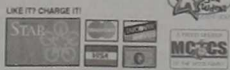


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**Furniture**

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**Furniture**

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**NEAR CABINET** Solid oak. Over six feet. Glass doors on top, storage on bottom. Beautiful condition. \$300, 5177 after 6PM.

**CH & LOVESEAT** Cream colored w/2 seats. Will sell separately. Must good condition. 388-1124.

**CH & LOVESEAT** Green leather, like \$450 couch, \$350 loveseat or 3 together. 206-313-4893.

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Babette Tenda convertible crib. Con- to toddler bed & day bed. Excellent condition with mattresses & sheets, washed look. \$300/obo. 326-7117

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**IG TABLE** Contemporary glass & w/6 wood chairs, \$1200, 1747.

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**ITAINMENT CENTER** Oak, 3 sec- man armoire holds up to 36in TV, curio ends all have storage cabin- et/drawers. \$475/obo. 353-5331.

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**AI** cherry color wood, clean mat- ches with a mattress pad, like \$80, 330-3033.

**Wood & metal frame**, No mat- ches, \$45-8815.

**DESK** White with chair. Good con- dition. \$45-7098.

**P BENCH** Antique, good condition, final. \$75, 455-7773.

**BOARD & FOOTBOARD** Queen size, \$10, 353-4787.

**ER SOFA** In excellent condition, colored. \$350, 326-5296.

**ROOM SET** 4pc beige/tan/greyish colored sectional couch, chaise longue, recliner, \$350, 4 381-6649.

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11x7x6 kennel w/shade cov- ers & hers green mountain \$50. All very good condition.

48 piece china set, white w/s. and plates. \$30. Reclin- gveseat, blue & gray, \$45.

Ameda breast pump, never used. \$100. Rockhurst, 116 d new, \$30. Foreman grill, \$10. Different sizes. 526-4143.

Bassinet, wood, looks anti- side to side, \$20. Baby bath affixman router, used once, \$2.

Children's read along books and/or cassette. Monsters Stitch, Brother Bear, Nemo. \$8 for all. 546-1161.

Fishes, drinkware & silver- n. Instyle Rockhurst, 116 d new, \$30. Foreman grill, \$10. Wellbit bread maker, \$10.

Log houses, shock collar, grill, sander, shed, sports gear & more. Best offer is 6-9507.

Table with glass top, tod- dler mattress, power wheels

**Miscellaneous**

434 truck, assorted sizes of picture frames, turtle sandbox. 382-5100.

**ASSORTED** Harry Potter books, 1, 2, 3, & 5. Baby items, kids pool. 548-2654.

**ASSORTED** industrial ice cream/yogurt machine, \$1200/obo. Ind Neveer Sime- nell Espresso machine, w/attachments \$2200/obo. Cash register, \$185/obo. 327-0195.

**ASSORTED** Kids train table, wooden, has a couple of accessories but no track. \$40. GE home theater system, DVD play- er, 6 speakers. No remote. \$20, 375-1666.

**ASSORTED** Leap Pad w/4 books & car- tridges. \$10. Car seat & stroller, \$50/obo. Swing/highchair/playpen. Huge box of boy & girl clothes. 554-2484.

**ASSORTED** Oval kitchen table & 4 chairs, \$75. Electric treadmill, \$80. Black metal round outdoor table, \$15, 382-2443.

**ASSORTED** Pottery Barn chenille braided rug, pastel colored, 5x8, \$160, 3x5, \$60. Micro-wave, white, \$40. Washer/dryer, Kenmore, 1 year old, \$350, 546-1173.

**ASSORTED** Pro-Form 400 GI treadmill, \$450. Danby chill'n tap keg, \$425. Camping equipment, JVC VHS (New), \$50. Magic Chef microwave, \$10, 248-506-2890.

**ASSORTED** 5/5 refrigerator, \$50. Basket- ball hoop set, \$35. 13in TV/VCR combo w/remote, \$25, 382-2443.

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**ASSORTED** Twin mattress, \$25. Blessing tuba moutpiece, new, \$35, 743-2257.

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**BABY CARRIER** Evenflo Trailblazer in ex- cellent condition. A great way to carry your toddler. \$50, 382-5277.

**BABY FORMULA** 7 12.9 oz powder cans of ProSobee (Soy) Lipil Enfamil. \$8/ea. 402-202-1789.

**BABY FORMULA** Enfamil Lipil w/iron, 17 12.9 oz cans of powder, 1 can of Next Step Lipil 12 oz can powder. \$5 per can. 327-2173 l/m.

**BABY ITEMS** Crib, \$40, rarely used. New bumper set for crib, \$40. Toddler car seat, \$30, 353-4787.

**BABY ITEMS** Graco crib, 3-1 sleeper with frunide dresser, \$85. Oak color Sealy crib mattress, \$20. Graco Euro traveler sys- tem, \$35, 353-3761.

**BABY SWINGS** \$15 and \$50, 388-1361.

**BABY TOY** FisherPrice musical balls toy. "Stand up Ball Blast". Balls go down spir- al, plays music & lights up. Great baby toy. Ages 9+ months. \$8, 353-7653.

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**BOAT TOYS** For sale. Brand new, never opened. 548-2654.

**BOOTS** USMC summer & winter. Like new, sizes 11 1/2 wide & 12 reg. \$50 each. 548-1483.

**BOWFLEX EXTREME** Still new, only 3 months old. Must sell, have extra every- thing that comes with it. \$800/obo. 324-2078.

**BOWFLEX XT10** 410lbs of resistance, lat tower, squat attachment, leg attachment. In great shape. All factory modifications. \$600/obo. 324-6537.

**BOXING SYSTEM** Slam Man boxing sys- tem with 2 sets of gloves, great condi- tion. \$30, 467-4418.

**BOYD'S BEARS** 148 stuffed bears, vari- ous sizes, some retired. All in excellent condition. Entire lot \$300 firm. 4-8PM 455-0447.

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**CHILDREN'S CLOTHES** 2 bags of boy's clothes, \$10, lot of 8 bags of girl's clothes, \$10, 5, 6, 8, 10. All great shape, lots of name brands. 355-3908.

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**ELLIPTICAL MACHINE** Works great, \$200, 326-1963.

**ELLIPTICAL** Pro-Form, two years old, barely used, awesome condition. Pur- chased at Sears. \$200/obo. 546-3920.

**ENGAGEMENT RING** w/jacket, 1.06ct, w/papers. Sz 7, \$800, 347-2405.

**EXERCISE BIKE** Stamina 4755 recumb- ent w/heart rate monitor. Bought in Feb. \$80, 327-2173 l/m.

**EXERCISE EQUIPMENT** Cross trainer by Weslo Eclipse, \$50. Ab Roller, \$30 with extra pad and tapes. 381-0995.

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**MEN'S GOLF CLUBS** Right hand w/3,5,7 irons and d.2.3 woods with bag \$25. Also men's left hand 3-pw, \$30, 467-4418.

**NASCAR COLLECTIBLES** Dale Earnhardt items from cars to Monopoly game. Serious inquiries, call to view. No reasonable offer refused. 353-5331.

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**TREADMILL** Nordic Track treadmill, 1 yr old, great condition. Paid \$900, asking \$400, 545-5532.

**VHS VIDEOS & BOOKS** Disney, Cat in the Hat, Alphabets, Bible stories, ect. Many titles, must call. 937-6517.

**VIDEOS** Asst Kid's Videos, Rescue Heroes, Bionicle, Hulk, Spiderman, Imagi- next, Jimmy Neutron, Arthur, ect. \$1.50/ea. 546-1161.

**WEDDING DRESS** Sleeveless sz 10. Two tone ivory/blush. Never worn or altered. Other detail on dress. \$500/obo. 327-2173 l/m.

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**WEIGHTS** 300lbs set of Olympic weights, with bench, bench press bar, cast bar & collars. \$150, 346-0945.

**Pets & Supplies**

**AMERICAN PIT BULL PUPPIES** UKC & ADBA red nose, \$275, 1 female, 3 males. 554-7644.

**AMERICAN PITBULL TERRIER** 10 months old. Great with kids, very sweet, needs yard to run in, sold with struts. Needs good home, no papers. 631-681-4880.

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**BASSET HOUND PUPPIES** Had first shots, vet checked. Ready to go to a good home. Parents on site. 455-7680.

**BASSET HOUND PUPPY** 10 weeks old, bit of color, AKC, shots & vet checked. Very adorable, male. \$250, 989-0685.

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**BIRD CAGE** Good for cockatiel, parakeet, conure. Comes with food & water dish. Paid \$60, asking for \$10, 353-2494.

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**BLACK LABS** 2 female black labs, large wooden dog house & kennel. Good home needed. 327-0493.

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**HUSKY SILVER LAB** mix puppies, 6 weeks old. Free, to good home only. 388-3327.

**HUSKY** AKC, 11 mo old. Needs really good home. House trained, very sweet, loves to play. Well taken care of. \$32-655-2562.

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**KITTENS** FTQH, 2 adorable male kittens. Born 4/7/06, 2nd shots/litter trained. 573-528-4725.

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**TOY POODLES** CKC registered, 2M \$450, 1F \$500. All shots, tails & dewclaws re- moved. Mother & father on site. 265-0288.

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**TROPICAL FISH** Cichlids \$2-\$10, 346-5584.

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## Lejeune Happenings

**Theatre auditions**  
The Sneads Ferry Community Theatre will hold auditions for Harvey today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Community Center, 126 Park Lane in Sneads Ferry. For information, call 327-0223.

### CLDS free preschool program

A free preschool program is being offered to children who will be four years old by Oct. 16 and live in base housing or whose sponsor holds a 90-day housing letter. The program is located at Johnson Primary School, Tarawa Terrace I Primary and Delalio Elementary. Exceptions to the age requirement include children three or four years old who have an Individualized Education Program by CLDS specifying preschool education as a service. Transportation is provided to children who live one-and-a-half or more miles from the school or require it as per an IEP. Preschool is a half-day program offered all weekdays except Wednesday, which is set aside for workshops or home visits. Enrollment is available now at all elementary schools. For more information or to schedule a screening of your child's development, call 51-2461, ext. 220 or 41.

### Aquarium volunteers

The North Carolina aquarium at Fort Fisher is accepting applications for volunteers who will serve as educators, horticulturists to assist with gardens and certified divers to work with the aquariology team. Sea turtle enthusiasts are encouraged to volunteer. High school students ages 15 to 17 may join the junior volunteer program. Applications are available at [www.ncaquariums.com](http://www.ncaquariums.com) and at the aquarium's Visitor Services desk. The aquarium is located south of Kure Beach on U.S. 421. For more information, call 8-8257.

### Man's Coffee house poetry night

Aug. 6 Cpl. Andrew Davis will be the featured poet at Bean's Coffee House (314 Western Blvd. in Jacksonville). Poetry nights take place every Friday night at 9 p.m. For more information, call 353-9030.

### N.K.S. Carnival

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Amy Segreti  
Staff reporter

The 23rd annual National Night Out is a country-wide event that draws over 34 million people together from over 10,000 communities. For the eighth year, several local communities will participate in this crime and drug prevention event. It's expected to draw close to 15,000 area residents, based on previous years' numbers.

"If every citizen comes together in Onslow County, we can stop crime and drugs in our area," said Charlotte Rodden, a telecommunicator at the Jacksonville Police Department.

A cooperative effort between the JPD, Marine Corps Community Services Camp Lejeune, MCCS New River and Onslow County sponsors, the event will be held Aug. 1 from 6 - 9:30 p.m. on New Bridge Street in Jacksonville.

It will feature live music, a bicycle giveaway, fireworks and over 170 vendors including non-profit food vendors.

The opening ceremony will take place on a stage across from city hall at 6 p.m. where Sheriff Ed Brown will speak to the attendees about safety in the community. The 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band will perform directly afterward and on the main stage at the Old Mobile Park, Sammy O'Banion and the Mardi Gras Band will be playing beach tunes.

At 6:30 p.m. on the second stage, the Hominy Swamp Gut Bucket band will perform just before the Showtime production Solid Gold Shell, which makes an appearance with a surprise star impersonator.

A very popular annual event is the bicycle giveaway drawing for children which takes place at 8 p.m. "Last year we gave about 100 bikes away — including knee pads,"

noted Rodden. The drawing is free, but entrants must be present in order to win.

Demonstrations and displays will include a bomb robot, animals from the Lynnwood Zoo, the JPD Bat Mobile — "A sort of go-cart test for drunk driving," explained Rodden — a canine police dog demonstration, an antique auto club, moonwalkers, a bungee run and Pedro the helicopter. Several area police departments will be bringing their patrol cars, D.A.R.E. cars and Crime Stopper vehicles so people can have an up-close look at them.

Of course, the night wouldn't be complete without a fireworks extravaganza, which will take place at 9 p.m.

To read more about the history and purpose of the country-wide night out, visit [www.nationalnightout.org](http://www.nationalnightout.org). For more information about Onslow County's event, call 938-7462. ■

### National Night Out is designed to:

- Heighten awareness of crime and drug prevention
- Generate support for, and participation in, local anti-crime programs
- Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships
- Send a message to criminals letting them know that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back



Photo courtesy of JPD  
National Night Out: Police give away bicycles to children who enter the free drawing.

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Amy Segreti

# The Lake House a love story that crosses time



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**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 between 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 in 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's 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 this film 12 years after they made the 1994 blockbuster *Speed*, brings us an unusual love story unlike anything



The Lake House: Kate Forester (Sandra Bullock) and Alex Wyler (Keanu Reeves) are time-crossed lovers in a romance that defies all rules. Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers Entertainment.

we have ever seen before. The Lake House is an intriguing romantic drama, reminiscent of *Somewhere in Time*. The film is unique, complex and quite intriguing.

**CARS (PG)**

*Cars* is an animated story and big family fun about a bunch of old cars.

A speedy, spoiled racecar named Lightning McQueen, voiced by Owen Wilson, discovers a slower way of life off the track on his way to his next NASCAR race.

Lightning McQueen is a hotshot rookie race car driven to succeed. He finds himself unexpectedly detoured in a sleepy town on Route 66 and learns that life is about the journey, not the finish line.

He learns to take it slower once he is stuck in the no-horse-power town called Radiator Springs, a place filled with peeling paint and dusty canyons.

He also gets to know the town's offbeat characters like Sally Carrera, a sleek 2002 model Porsche 911, voiced by Bonnie Hunt and Doc Hudson, a 1951 Hudson Hornet with a mysterious past, voiced by the real-life racer and popular movie star Paul Newman.

Among the many celebrity voices featured are Cheech Marin as Ramone, a 1959 Impala lowrider; George Carlin as Fillmore, a 1960 Volkswagen Mini-Bus that runs on organic fuel; John

Ratzenberger as Mack, a 1985 Mack Super-Liner and Larry the Cable Guy as Mater, a rusty but trusty tow truck, to mention just a few.

One can also hear Jay Leno as a limo and Bob Costas as an Oldsmobile Cutlass.

NASCAR and racing fans will enjoy appearances by Richard Petty as The King, a 1970 Plymouth Superbird; Michael Schumacher as a Ferrari F430; Darrell Waltrip as animated as a flame-embellished '77 Monte Carlo modeled after his signature ride; Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Mario Andretti.

The creator of *Toy Story*, John Lasseter, who also co-wrote and directed, gets his motor running with this computer animated tale of an anthropomorphic race car who finds himself spinning his wheels in Radiator Springs.

Lasseter (*Finding Nemo*, *A Bug's Life*, *The Incredibles*) again joined up with the wizards of the Pixar/Disney Productions and this time brings us high-speed races and playful touches: e.g. the bugs are tiny Volkswagen Beetles.

James Taylor is featured in a catchy tune by Randy Newman called "Our Town."

*Cars* is a most enjoyable fun adventure for the entire family. This beautiful film tells a simple tale and brings lots of surprises and excitement.

Now playing in Jacksonville

**PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST (PG-13)**

*Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest* is the second installment in the adventure trilogy.

All the main characters are back from the 2003 blockbuster, *Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl*, which is based on the Disney theme ride.

Johnny Depp (*The Secret Window*, *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, *Finding Neverland*) reprises his role as Captain Jack Sparrow. Jack discovers he owes a blood debt to pay to his nemesis, the legendary Scottish sea Captain Davy Jones.

The terrific Bill Nighy (*Love Actually*, *The Constant Gardener*) can be seen as the dead pirate Davy Jones. He is half-man, half-sea creature, who captains the Flying Dutchman and his battalion of zombie soldiers. Davy Jones sports an octopus for a beard, a crab for a leg, and a crab claw for a hand.

Jack searches desperately for a way to pay his debt to the miserable pirate, or

else he will be doomed to eternal damnation and servitude in the afterlife.

Orlando Bloom (*Lord of the Rings: Kingdom of Heaven*, *Troy*) returns as Will Turner, Jack's trusty sidekick; and Keira Knightley (*Pride and Prejudice*, *Domino*, *King Arthur*) plays the love Elizabeth Swann, his betrothed.

However, their wedding plans are foiled when they again become entangled with Jack Sparrow. They are forced to join Jack on yet another one of his misadventures.

Also starring are Stellan Skarsgård (*King Arthur*) as 'Bootstring' E. Turner, Will's father; Jack Davenport (*The Wedding Date*) as Commodore James Norrington; Jonathan Pryce (*The New World*) as governor Weather Swann and Tom Hollander (*Pride and Prejudice*) as Lord Cutler Beckett.

Watch out for the saucy Naomi Harris (*After the Sunset*) as the Gypsy queen who can bring people back to and see the future and has a soft spot for our Captain Jack.

Director Gore Verbinski (*Pirates of the Caribbean: The Weatherman*, *The Ring*, *The Mexican*), along with super producer Jerry Bruckheimer, brings us the long awaited sequel of our favorite reckless swashbuckling hero.

Key scenes were shot on White Cay, an island south of Great Exuma in the Bahamas. The island is so remote that the crew had their base camp on the large ships offshore.

The H.M.S. *Bounty* (built for the 1962 *Mutiny on the Bounty* with Marlon Brando) was used for the merchant ship called the *Edinburgh Trader*.

*Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest* is even better and more exciting than the first one. Tons of action and dazzling special effects should make this the summer blockbuster for everyone.

It has everything one is looking for in a summer movie and is lots of fun to watch. The very entertaining, charming and quirky Depp, in his over-the-top performance as Captain Jack Sparrow, has never owned this sequel.

Note: The third and final installment appropriately named *At World's End* will premiere next Memorial Day, introducing Chow Yun-Fat (*Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*) as a Chinese buccanier.

After seeing *Dead Man's Chest*, the cliff-hanger ending, we will be eagerly awaiting the next adventure.

Ms. Honeycutt is the Public Affairs Assistant at the Base Public Affairs Office. ■

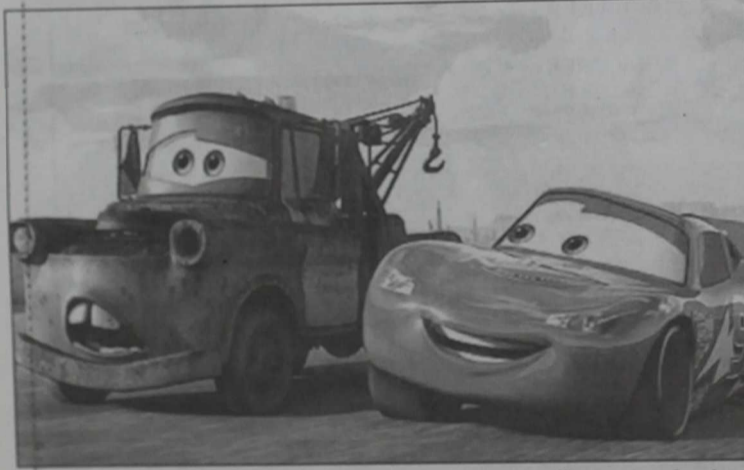


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*Cars*: This animated flick teaches the important lesson that life is about the journey and not about how fast it takes to get to the finish line.

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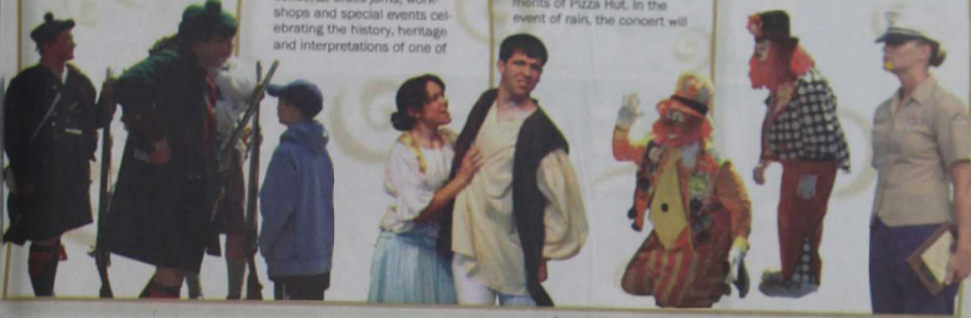
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Beaufort is the kind of place where, upon returning on a leather couch in a wine shop, an old man with a fluffy white dog will walk by and, to your surprise, offer you a sip of his pinot noir before bidding you good day. This is of course after you've been entertained by a pirate on a scenic harbor cruise, had some fresh-caught fish at a downtown restaurant and explored historic cottages, apothecaries and jails, all almost 300 years old.

A day trip to this endearing coastal town is definitely worth taking, especially since Beaufort is a mere 45 miles from Camp Lejeune. Known as "Fish Town" in the early 1700s, when Blackbeard the pirate named the coast, Beaufort was established as a seaport in 1722. In 1997, Queen Anne's Revenge, Blackbeard's flagship, was discovered two miles from the Beaufort Inlet, and just two weeks ago Pepsi America's Sail brought 13 majestic ships to Beaufort, attracting more than 150,000 visitors.

Upon the start of your visit, take a tour of the Beaufort Historic Site at 130 Turner St., where you'll find several buildings all beautifully renovated and preserved from their conceptions in the 18th and 19th centuries. The John C. Manson house (1825) and the courthouse (1796) both won the American Association of State and Local Historians Award of Commendation for their authentic restoration. "When we were doing the restoration, the paint analysis did pinpoints of the [Manson house]," said Patricia Suggs, executive director of the site, explaining how the original paint was conserved. As for the remaining porters painters used, such materials as feathers and leather to create an antique effect during the 12 years it took to renovate the house. In the courthouse, every nail is hand-made and every hinge hand-forged.

The caretakers also attempt to make the landscape fit in with the site. "We put up native plants and trees to help interpret the buildings, because we want to interpret the landscape too," said Suggs. "So many people are putting up palm trees."

Be sure to stop by the apothecary (1815) if nothing else, where you'll find glasses filled with a mysterious viscous liquid—"If there was scarlet fever in the town it turned pink, if it

was yellow, there was yellow fever," explained Suggs—and a garden of herbs, still tended to by a group of women who call themselves the Happy Hoers. For more information, call 252-728-5225.

As for lunch, you must stop by the Beaufort Grocery Company on 117 Queen St. Yes, the name does bring to mind a mix of a shopping center and an office setting, but it serves up excellent homemade soups, salads, hearty sandwiches and fresh baked bread. Established in 1991 by Charles Park and his wife Wendy, it's open every day for lunch and dinner except on Tuesday. For more information, call 252-728-3899.

You can spend a decent amount of your afternoon wandering around the waterfront, people-watching or visiting the Rocking Chair Bookstore at 400 Front St.—they've got an excellent selection of new books for adults and children and a section of used books as low as \$1 each. But if you've got a few extra dollars and an adventurous frame of mind, you can go sailing, kayaking, parasailing, snorkeling or on a wild horse and shell fishing safari. "If you ever hike the islands, don't call to the horses—they're wild," advised Jennifer Crowell, an actress who entertains visitors as a pirate on the Scenic Harbor tours. For more information about these and other activities, visit [www.tourbeaufort.com](http://www.tourbeaufort.com) or call the visitor's center at 252-726-8148.

In the evening, relax at one of the restaurants downtown or on the waterfront, which include Front Street Grill At Stillwater (300 Front St.), offering hearty food with rural roots. Blue Moon Bistro (119 Queen St.), an upscale eatery with artfully prepared cuisine. Clawson's 1905 Restaurant & Pub (425 Front St.), featuring seafood, ribs and more in a casual setting, and Finz. If you're thinking that I must have made a mistake and forgotten to bold Finz and attach an address to it—rest assured, it's for the greater good.

Finish off your night with a glass of St. Christopher German Riesling at The Wine Store at 120 Turner St., Beaufort's only fine wine shop. It features cheese and various pâté plates for nibbling in addition to wines from all over the world. And don't be surprised if you're offered a sip in passing by a friendly Beaufort resident.

Amy Segreti is a staff reporter for Carolina Living who would be fraught with sorrow if she had to stay in one place all the time. She can be reached for comment at [amy.segreti@militarynews.com](mailto:amy.segreti@militarynews.com).

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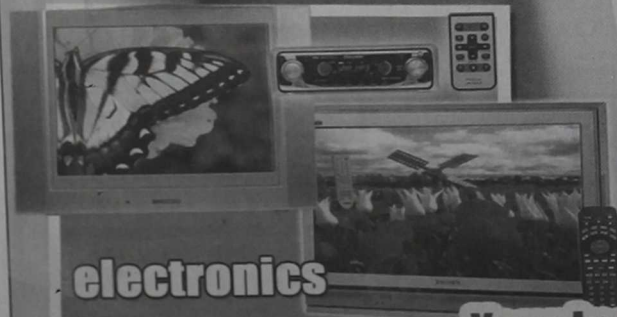
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