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Iraqi girl who befriended deployed unit needs life saving surgery

Cpl. Antonio Rosas
1st Marine Division

CAMP AL QA'IM, Iraq — After befriending Marines and sailors serving in this region of Iraq, a 12-year-old Iraqi girl who is in need of a kidney and liver transplant is now in a life-or-death struggle.

Hadael Hamade, a young Iraqi girl from Karabilah, a city of about 30,000 near the Iraq-Syria border, desperately needs life-saving surgery in order to live, according to U.S. Navy physicians who have treated her on occasion in recent months.

The girl befriended Marines from 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment — the U.S. military unit assigned to provide security in this portion along the Euphrates River — months ago when the Marines were on patrol in the city.

"When we first saw Hadael several months ago, she was walking," said Navy Lt. Mark D. Rasmussen, an anesthesiologist with the surgical suite here. "Now she can't move much. The Marines needed to carry her from her house to the Humvee, and from the Humvee to the surgical suite here."

Since then, U.S. military forces here have regularly checked-up on the girl, evaluating her condition.

Hadael's father, Ahmed, a 46-year-old school teacher, sought the aid of Marines and sailors, stating that doctors in his country cannot help his daughter, according to Navy doctors here.

After losing four children to kidney disease, he's not ready to let his 12-year-old daughter suffer the same fate as her brothers and sisters, he said.

"If I need to go to outside of Iraq to help my daughter, I will go," said Ahmed through an interpreter. "I will do anything to help my daughter stay alive and I am thankful for anyone that wishes to help me in any way."

But that's not enough to save the girl. She needs immediate surgery, and regular medication, to sustain her. That procedure and follow-on care, though, could cost hundreds of thousands of dollars — money Hamade's family doesn't have, and medical treatment Iraqi doctors are unable to provide, according to Ahmed.

Hadael recently received medication which doctors say will prolong her life a bit, medicine donated by several U.S. non-government agencies.

But the medicine is a temporary fix to a much larger problem. Without a kidney transplant and further treatment, Hadael will die, said Navy Capt. H.D. Elshire, the officer-in-charge of the Marines' medical facility at their camp at this border city — headquarters for the southern Calif.-based battalion.

The surgery is just the start, as Hadael will require life-long medical care if the kidney-liver transplant is successful. That, the Marines say, will require a life-time of medication, and plenty of funding to purchase that medicine.

"If she doesn't get it soon, her chances of survival are pretty dismal," said Elshire, 55, a Huntington Beach, Calif. native. "There is no help for her here in Iraq as the doctors in Baghdad don't have the resources to help her."

Hamade's case has recently garnered attention in the U.S. after several non-profit organizations and a congressman from California learned of her situation. Her case was first brought to their attention upon the death of a Marine killed here, who just days before his death vowed to help the girl by bringing it to the attention of his chain-of-command.

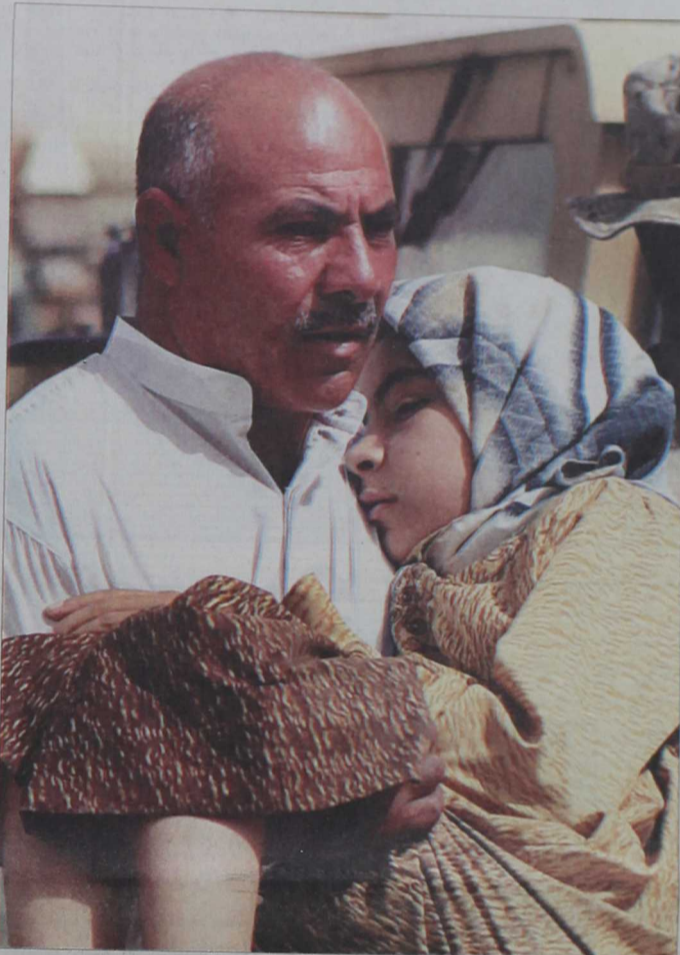
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Life-saving surgery: Ahmed, a 46-year-old school teacher in Karabilah, Iraq carries his 12-year-old daughter, Hadael Hamade, into a U.S. military medical facility in Al Qa'im, Iraq. Hadael is in desperate need of life-saving surgery in order to live, according to U.S. Navy physicians who have treated her on occasion in recent months. Hadael suffers from a disease called "Oxalosis," which causes permanent kidney failure.

Capt. Mike Alvarez

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Man on the street

What are you doing for Labor Day?



"I have duty."

2nd Lt. Brent Rider
Supply officer
Headquarters & Support Company
Waverly, N.Y.

"I'll be at Marine Combat Training."



Pfc. Grant Honeycutt
Recent graduate of recruit training
at Parris Island, S.C.
Myrtle Beach, S.C.



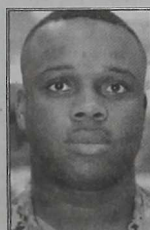
"Probably working here."

Sandra Williams
Supervisor of the furniture department
at the Exchange
Dallas, Texas.

"Going to Orlando and then
Disney World."



Sgt. Keyon Hutchinson
Force Protection with Company C,
8th Communication Battalion,
2nd Marine Expeditionary Force
St. Louis, Miss.



"I'm going to South Carolina
and spending time with my
brother on his boat."

Staff Sgt. Ricardo Broderick
Headquarters Platoon Sgt.
Battery R., 5th Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment,
2nd Marine Division
Trenton, N.J.

A letter from the commanding general

Labor Day is a creation of the labor movement and is dedicated to the social and economic achievements of American workers. It constitutes a yearly national tribute to the contributions workers have made to the strength, prosperity, and well-being of our country. Through the year has also become the unofficial end of the summer season.

As we make plans for this extended weekend, none of us can afford to be complacent, especially when our safety and the safety of those around us are involved. Although Marines will participate in many different activities both on the water and ashore, traveling on our nation's roadways continues to be the greatest hazard to the safety of our Marines. As of Aug. 16, the Marine Corps suffered 51 fatalities in off-duty motor vehicle mishaps. Most accidents are preventable if we take the time to assess and manage the risks associated with traveling on our roads and highways.

As Marines, we are focused on mission accomplishment. Detailed mission planning must be used to identify and manage risks and minimize the potential for injury and death. We must educate our Marines to identify the acceptable level of risk while on liberty.

We are responsible not only for our own safety, but also that of our fellow Marines, our families and our friends. We must stop relearning the lessons of those who preceded us. Why does the injury and death only temporarily focus our attention for relearning the lessons of those who preceded us? Are we not getting the word out? Are we not listening? Do we have the "it will never happen to me attitude" or "I have more common sense than that?"

I encourage every Marine, sailor and civilian of Marine Corps Installations East to enjoy the well-deserved extended liberty period and, most importantly, to return safely, well rested and ready to carry on with the mission at hand. Remember, I'd rather have you back late than not at all.

Robert C. Dickerson

Semper fidelis, Maj. Gen. Robert C. Dickerson

Sempertoons

by Gunnery Sgt. Wolf

SHOE WORLD



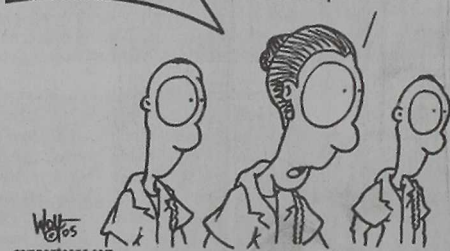
"Do you carry the shoes that
Light Up, Beep, and contain a
GPS Microchip?"

"Keeping track of your Kids Huh!!?"



ORLD

Kinda..., Sorta, But, not really....
We are actually Military Aides and we are trying
to keep track of our GENERALS!!!



Semper Safe

Labor Day safety is essential during this 96

Labor Day is our national tribute to honor the American worker, it also marks the end of the Critical Days of Summer Safety Campaign and the last chance of the season to celebrate that last cookout, day at the beach, or to visit relatives before the school year gets into full swing.

As many of our Marines Corps' families take to the roadways in search of fun and relaxation this weekend, it is critical that we continue to manage the risks associated with motor vehicle travel, so that well deserved time off does not result in a tragic mishap.

As you make preparations for your safe holiday vacation, keep in mind that Labor Day weekend has been the deadliest holiday period of the year for Marine Corps personnel.

This weekend, most deaths and injuries will occur while traveling in a motor vehicle. As of the start of this fiscal year the Marine Corps has suffered 51 fatalities from off-duty motor vehicle mishaps, 10 of those Marines were from Camp Lejeune.

Most of these mishaps were preventable and we as leaders must

re-emphasize the hazards present on our nation's highways and the steps every Marine and sailor can take to minimize those risks.

Before departing this Labor Day ensure you, your friends and loved ones follow the below tips:

- Plan routes in advance
- Ensure your vehicle is in safe operating condition.
- Consider the weather and road conditions before travel and plan accordingly
- Take rest stops after every few hours of driving
- Maintain a safe interval between vehicles, at least three car lengths
- Do not exceed the legal speed limit and slow down for adverse road conditions, i.e. rain, fog and heavy traffic.
- Use seat belts and wear the proper protective equipment when riding a motorcycle
- Do not drive after the consumption of alcoholic beverages, alcohol has a proper place at social activities, however it reduces performance,

impairs judgment and increases the willingness to take risks. If you choose to drink, do so responsibly. Have a plan, use a designated driver, taxi or the Arrive Alive Program. Alcohol contributed in many of our off-duty fatalities this year.

• Use smart personal risk management to ensure your activities are mishap free

Let's reflect back on this summer's performance and relax, you've all worked hard and earned a well deserved break. Your health and well being are vital to this command's mission and our country's security. Your preparation and self-discipline are the keys to a safe holiday. Get personally involved in your unit's safety on and off-duty by echoing a single message to all you encounter "Don't let your guard down — Safety is a 24-hour-a-day, 365-day-a-year responsibility!"

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

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Bad weather for good times

Lance Cpl. Bryce C.K. Muhlenberg
2nd Marine Division

In eardrum pounding at detonates and you your rain drenched as the explosive and from an M252, 81 mm mortar system, its iron chute, "steel death" fly towards its target. Marines with "81 mm" Platoon, Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, Marine Regiment, in a week-long training to reinforce knowledge, platoon unity and leadership, said 1st Lt. Orlas L. Vogel, the platoon commander. "We are primarily out to coordinate and target for aircraft shooting smoke or illumination rounds," Vogel said. "We also brought out of our own ammunition to do platoon training preparation for upcoming field exercises and event."

The mortar platoon's common role in Iraq providing firm base and air marking means of indirect fire, Vogel, who deployed to Iraq with the 22nd Expeditionary from November 2005 to 2006. Direct fire means we really see what we're shooting at," said Sgt. O. Sack, a section leader with the "81 mm" platoon. "But using coordinates, we can get within five to 10 seconds of a designated target."

Training to provide indirect fire is not all the platoon is doing though. The platoon at Mortar on 2 are not at all experienced. Most of the Marines are right now have



Mortar: Marines with "81 mm" Platoon, Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, receive coordinates and dial them in preparation to fire a mortar round. These Marines will be tasked with training the new Marines that will soon be a part of the platoon.

Lance Cpl. Bryce C.K. Muhlenberg

been through two, three or four deployments so far, and they all know what they are doing," said Sack, who deployed with the unit in 2003 to places like Haditha, Baghdad, Nasiriyah and East Cantaria. "A normal mortar platoon is composed of around 60 people, but we can perform the same job in equal or less time with close to half of that number."

The bulk of the mortar platoon are experienced and have an understanding of the weapons system. The platoon is using this time in the field to become not only technically proficient but also to become better leaders for when new Marines arrive. "We are out here in this bad weather sharpening

our skills so we can be prepared to teach our Marines what they need to know before entering a deployment," said Sack, describing how the Marines had set up camp in the rain. "In fact, we knew it was going to be bad conditions this week and we still came out here, just so we know we can train, perform and teach our job in any condition."

The better prepared the platoon is before the new Marines arrive, the better they will be able to lead them. "We are going to have to break these new Marines in early, break old habits, and teach them properly from the get go by using the experience we have and instilling it in them," Vogel explained. "Plus, spending a week

in the field builds platoon unity," Vogel said with a smile. "The worse the conditions here, the better and closer we get as a platoon." As a mortarman yells out "half load," and a Marine places the lower portion of a round in the iron tube, everyone surrounding the mortar placement waits in anticipation for the call to fire. ■

1/6 guard force uses residence for combat simulation

Cpl. Paul Robbins Jr.
2nd Marine Division

Pink, purple and yellow grenades exploded upon the guard posts as Marines scrambled for cover from the enemy attack, a different war was upon them.

More than 60 Marines with the 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment's guard force conducted a simulated combat exercise Thursday at the battalion barracks.

Aggressors in Arabic garb tested the defenses of the guard force with guerilla tactics during the 10-hour event.

"This was a mission rehearsal for what we'll be doing in Iraq," said Staff Sgt. Nicholas D. Day, 27-year-old staff non-commissioned officer in charge of the battalion guard force, "Our mission is to provide secu-

rity at (the main encampment) and the entry control points in the battalion's area of operations."

To help simulate their role in Iraq, the guard force occupied the battalion's three barracks buildings, setting up numerous guard posts and a small command center in each.

From their posts on the second and third levels of the barracks, the Marines kept watch on the activity around the area as water balloons and water gun carrying role players harassed their position.

But despite the constant presence of civilians and suspicious persons, attacks were few and far between, said Cpl. Aaron G. Roman, 20-year-old squad leader for the guard force.

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Lance Cpl. Jeremy T. Ross

Arch: Pfc. Prescott J. Shoup, a mortarman with the Guard Force of 1st Battalion, 6th Regiment, provides security for a vehicle search during a mission rehearsal exercise at barracks Aug. 24.

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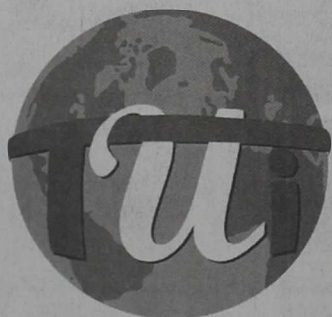
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2nd MLG Engineers aid recruit depot, build training structures

Cpl. Matthew K. Hacker
2nd Marine Logistics Group

Company B, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, sent 105 Marines to Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C., July 24 through Aug. 5, to assist in renovating and rebuilding training area structures.

The Marines refurbished 14 South East Asia huts and built four new huts on training areas crucial to recruit training at the depot.

South East Asia huts are 2,048-square-foot, temporary, wooden structures used as sleeping quarters for recruits during both Basic Warrior Training and The Crucible.

"One of the big reasons they needed this done was to support changes in

recruit training," said 2nd Lt. Rano J. Mariotti, platoon commander. "It seems they are beefing up The Crucible and the training in general."

Before the construction commenced, trees and debris were cleared and the ground was leveled. Then, four concrete pads were laid as foundation for the new buildings.

The Marines lived in the old SEA huts while they built the new ones, said Capt. Walter G. Carr, the company commander. This mission was like their final exam in field construction.

Once the structures were built, they moved onto another task, creating a berm at one of the ranges.

"The Marines worked incredibly hard," said Carr. "There was a black flag every day but one, and the Marines worked from 7

a.m. to 10 p.m. most days. They really impressed me."

Three-thousand cubic yards of dirt, the equivalent of approximately 330 dump truck loads, was used in the making of the berm. Now, the range can support M249 squad assault weapons and AT 4 capabilities.

They also took a survey team with them to survey all the ranges and ensure they were up to par, said Carr. They also built a declination station where Marines could calibrate their compasses.

"Overall, the operation was a success," said Master Sgt. John Schobel III, operations chief. "We completed the project five days early and the quality of work for the level of experience was nothing short of exceptional. We were all very impressed." ■



Building huts: Combat Engineers with Company B, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, work on a South East Asia hut used at Marine Corps recruit depot, Parris Island.

Service members adjust to ship life

26th MEU conducts exercises aboard the Bataan ESG ships

Lance Cpl. Aaron J. Rock
26th Marine Expeditionary Unit

The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit completed its Expeditionary Strike Group Integration Training Aug. 24. The training, part of the 26th MEU's six month pre-deployment training cycle, was the first time the elements of the MEU loaded their equipment and personnel aboard the ships that will make up the Bataan ESG.

The MEU practiced and refined its rapid response planning process, planned and conducted multiple raids, and practiced beachhead onland and offload procedures, all while the MEU adjusted to conducting operations aboard the ships of the ESG.

The exercise was important to both the 26th MEU and for the sailors of the Bataan ESG, said Colonel Gregg A. Sturdevant, commanding officer of the 26th MEU.

"It allows us to get a better understanding of each other's capabilities and helps us to do our job," he said, adding, "It helps us to take the blue-green team training and take it to the next level."

The ESGINT is an escalation of the training the MEU's elements began at Fort A.P. Hill, Va., and involved almost 2,300 Marines and sailors from the MEU.

"It brings together everything in a more complex environment and there are more moving parts," said Capt. William A. Keller, assistant air officer for the 26th MEU.

The 26th MEU's administration office bore the responsibility of keeping track of personnel movements and numbers.

Personnel constantly moving around and embarking and debarking the ships in the ESG are some of the biggest challenges, said Gunnery Sgt. Ingrid N. Dorer, the 26th MEU administration chief.

"A.P. Hill basically involved a morning report for us, there wasn't the kind of movement involved like there is here,"

she said. "There are people coming and leaving on different days, [Landing Crafts, Air Cushion] aboard aircraft."

The technological limitations of being at sea are also one of the concerns administration shop has encountered Dorer said.

"With all the software and technology we need and the level of connectivity we have on the ship, it can be difficult," said, adding, "Exercises like ESGINT help us find out what works, what doesn't, what we need to improve, and the need to reinvent, while still maintaining the integrity of the job we're doing."

The maintenance of the communications systems and technology is the 61 Marines of the MEU's communications section, which ensures they are installed and working properly.

The ESGINT allows them to test the command and control system, the MEU's communications architecture, said Capt. Johnnie D. Jones, assistant communications officer for the 26th MEU.

"It allows us to take what we have at A.P. Hill and use it to improve the communications for the staff," he said, adding, "It allows us to refine the network to support the command staff's information management requirements."

Jones said his Marines provide communications that allow the command staff to collect and process the data and intelligence information they receive, which allows them to make timely decisions during mission planning and execution.

The ESGINT forced the MEU to test its communications networks, which is especially important aboard the Bataan ESG, Sturdevant.

"When you go aboard ships, the commands are spread out among the ships, it forces us to make sure our communications systems are functioning properly," he said. "It is more difficult to coordinate."

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Family day: Cpl. Jocelyn Proano, an embark noncommissioned officer with Headquarters Company, Marine Corps Forces Special Operations Command, paints faces during the annual MARSOC Family Day at Onslow Beach.

MARSOC families have fun in the sun

Cpl. Ken Melton
MARSOC

Sandy, hot, wet, and in some cases, sticky is the best way to describe the Marine Corps Forces Special Operations Command Family Day at Onslow Beach.

The unit function allowed service members to take most of the day off and spend time with their loved ones while getting a chance to know other families in MARSOC.

"I was so excited to bring my kid out and spend a day playing with her instead of being at work," said Cpl. Jocelyn Proano, an embark noncommissioned officer with Headquarters Company, MARSOC. "It was interesting meeting with the other families who share the same thoughts and have the same questions about MARSOC."

Proano, 22, painted faces along with Gunnery Sgt. Robert A. LaRosa, Logistics

Company Gunnery Sergeant, helping lighten the mood around the junior Marines and the families present.

"This was a great idea. Not a lot of units do things like this for families," the 32-year-old La Rosa said. "Most of the families are still getting to know one another, and they all are just getting to know MARSOC as a whole."

While the adults ate and chatted with each other, the kids played games put on by the unit's sergeants and below.

We had a dunk tank, which Logistics Company Commanding Officer, Maj. Alfredo Dubois, participated in. We also had egg races and sack races where all the participants got candy as a prize, said Lance Cpl. Randi L. Ryan, administrative clerk, HQ Company. "I'm just so glad that a lot of people showed up to support this event."

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2nd Marine Division

A weapon used by many militaries for centuries is still in use today. It is now manifested in the form of the Marine Corps Scout Sniper. The sniper provides precision fire on targets at ranges that can exceed 1,000 yards.

A Marine sniper's main weapon is the M-40 A3, which is a very recognizable bolt-action sniper rifle firing a .62mm round.

Carrying around such a recognizable weapon in Iraq puts the snipers at a greater risk of receiving fire from an insur-

gent. This makes travel in open sight risky with the M-40 A3, said Sgt. Gerald V. Gavin, the platoon commander for 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, Surveillance, Target and Acquisition Platoon.

Marines from STA Platoon conducted weapons familiarization, marksmanship training and data confirmation on the new MK-11 rifle, fitted with the M-8541 scout sniper day scope.

This weapon is a semi-automatic rifle that shoots 7.62mm match grade ammo, weighs less than the M-40, holds more rounds and looks very similar to the M-16 A2 service rifle,

allowing a sniper who is inserted with an infantry unit to travel without being as easily identified, Gavin said.

"If you're walking around with a bolt action rifle, all it takes is for an insurgent to pick up his AK, identify the sniper, aim, and before he knows it he's shot an American sniper," Gavin explained.

Snipers are not usually a part of infantry units but are inserted and extracted by traveling with them, Sgt. Christopher E. Goyner, a platoon sergeant with 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, said.



Snipers: Scouts Snipers for 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment test the new MK-11 sniper rifle, which fires a 7.62mm round, the same as the older M-40 sniper rifle.

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across three different decks."

Overall the MEU has improved greatly since the unit was activated and throughout the exercises during the workups, said Sturdevant.

"Across the board, the planning, briefing and execution of the different raid packages has improved," he said. "We have come a long way; I'm extremely pleased with the progress we've made."

The 26th MEU is approximately halfway through its pre-deployment period designed to facilitate the merger of the disparate elements of the MEU into a cohesive, rapid-reaction force. The 26th MEU will continue to prepare for a scheduled early 2007 deployment in support of the Global War on Terrorism.

For more information on the 26th MEU, go to www.usmc.mil/26thmeu.



USS Bataan: Marines and sailors from Battalion Landing Team, 2nd Bn., 2nd Marine Regiment, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, offload gear from Landing Crafts, Air-Cushioned in the well deck of the USS Bataan (LHD 5), Aug. 18.

Lance Cpl. Jeremy T. Ross

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While the midday sun drained most people, it did to energize the and turned the would-water balloon toss into a water balloon war, which lasted until the end of the day and anyone was fair.

was a great part of the and a big boost to our morale, said Sgt.

all A. Satterwhite, a maintenance manager, HQ any. "I only wished more people from units and more ball to throw."

family day event of many designed p service members

MARSOC become ar with one another help lower cost of ay ball tickets.

events have been ashes, unit picnics orts tournaments.

want everyone to an active role in our

unit functions and we want them to know, with all of our events and fund-raisers, we still can get our everyday mission accomplished," said La Rosa, a native of Ashford, Conn.

As the event wound down, the troops and their families, most soaked from water balloon warfare, helped pick up the area and said their goodbyes to their new friends with hopes that their unit would do this again someday soon.

"This was the best planning and turnout of all the events for the year," said Proano, a Clifton, N.J., native. "Things like this keep the unit close and create another type of family, and nothing can top that."

Upcoming planned events for MARSOC include a Spouses' All Call, a football and basketball tournament and a donation car wash with all funds donated to their Marine Corps Birthday Ball, scheduled for Oct. 28 in Wilmington, N.C.

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26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Task Force Sledgehammer pounds through TRAP course

Story and photos by
Lance Cpl. Aaron J. Rock
26th Marine Expeditionary Unit

Elements of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit completed the ground insertion Tactical Recovery of Aircraft and Personnel course at the 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force Special Operations Training Group compound here, Aug. 19.

The Light Armored Reconnaissance platoon for the 26th MEU and the Combined Anti-Armor Team platoon from Weapons Company, Battalion Landing Team, 2nd Bn., 2nd Marine Regiment, went through the course as part of the 26th MEU's rigorous six-month pre-deployment training cycle. The combined force, designated Task Force Sledgehammer by the 26th MEU, finished the ground insertion course two weeks following the successful completion of the air insertion TRAP course by other Marines from BLT 2/2.

TRAP missions involve recovering downed pilots and personnel, destroying unexploded munitions and recovering or recovering downed aircraft and equipment. TRAP missions are important because they are usually in direct support of a comrade in need, said 1st Lt. Rollin A. D. Steele, platoon commander for LAR. "It is a mission dedicated to picking up our own personnel who are vulnerable and need our help quickly," he said.

Sgt. Zebulan D. Minde, a squad leader in CAAT, agreed with Steele. "It goes along with everything we've been taught, to never leave anybody behind and to get your boys back home," he said.

This course was the first time



Extraction: Marines and sailors of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit escort a stricken pilot back to the safety of their vehicles during a simulated TRAP mission. Marines from the Battalion Landing Team, 2nd Bn., 2nd Marine Regiment and from the 26th MEU's Light Armored Reconnaissance Detachment platoon, participated in the course to ready for surface insertion TRAP missions.

the two units had worked together, and both units' leadership had to work out how exactly they would complement each other on missions. The LAR platoon utilizes Light Armored Vehicle-25s, which carry a 25 mm Bushmaster cannon and up to two mounted M240G 7.62 mm machine guns. The vehicles carry a three-man crew, as well as up to four infantrymen, called "scouts." CAAT employs High Mobility

Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicles, or Humvees, as its transportation. It employs the MK19 automatic grenade launcher, the M2 .50 caliber machine gun, and the TOW missile system on its vehicles. Each vehicle can hold five men, including the gunner and driver. The two vehicles have different capabilities and while that could have caused problems, it instead allowed the leadership to experiment to determine the best

way to utilize both forces.

"It gave us a little more flexibility and options, as well as more weapons systems," said Steele. "But by day two, we had already established our [standard operating procedures]." Lance Corporal Jason J. Morgan, a TOW gunner in the CAAT platoon, said that after the units gelled together and worked out the kinks, everything went very smoothly. "The firepower LAR provided could put

out a little more heavy fire than we could alone and they could bring more people. The combination worked well — they had heavier vehicles with a little more firepower and we were a little more maneuverable," said Morgan. He added, "Communication was a big key to the success of this exercise."

The final mission of the course tested the abilities of the TRAP team, forcing them to maneuver and recover personnel in a realistic environment. After the Marines and sailors completed the mission in a timely fashion, they settled in for a few hours of rest before deploying to the Bataan Expeditionary Strike Group for the 26th MEU's Expeditionary Strike Group Integration Training.

Steele praised the efforts of the TRAP team and the Marine and sailors who comprised it. "They did an excellent job," he said. "They all have initiative and many of them are experienced. He added that the teams that exercised did well because of the Marine training and the guidance of the SOTG instructors. The Marines work well in small groups, they are used to working independently of each other," said, adding, "The [TRAP] instructors have been a big help."

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SIMULATION

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"Each Marine stood post for six hours and were engaged for about ten minutes," Day said.

The sporadic activity served as a good demonstration of the vigilance that will

be necessary in a fully populated city, said Day.

The aggressors, pulled from the battalion's Headquarters and Service Company's personal security detachment, used sniper attacks, improvised explosive device attacks, ambushes and various other deceptions during the exercise.

The different scenarios test-

ed the skill, communication, teamwork, discipline and decision making of the Marines involved, said Roman.

"The attacks were good enough to open the Marines' eyes to the possibilities of what might or might not happen over there," said Roman.

At its conclusion, the exercise was considered a suc-

cessful rehearsal and beneficial for all involved, said Day.

And with each Marine coming from within the infantry battalion, there leaves little doubt to the guard force's readiness for the task, said Day.

"The guard force is more than prepared for the task at hand," said Day.

Prior to the exercise, the guard force also received classes in escalation of force, rules of engagement, force protection, media relations and more.

But one of their more important lessons was on the importance of their mission, said Day.

"We protect the Marines

when they get R&F. They can rest up, go back out and effectively combat the enemy," said Day.

The guard force deployed along with the rest of the battalion in two weeks, they will conduct security stability operations in the Sunni Triangle for approximately seven months.

GIRL

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He knew the Marines were near-by, said Ahmed. A few days later she was taken hundreds of miles east to a medical center in Baghdad, but the doctors there could do nothing for her, he said.

"She was evaluated, and they [doctors] basically said, 'The prognosis is too poor, you're too sick,' and they sent her home," said Lt. Col. Larry White, director of a civil military operations center for the Al Qa'im region.

Due to a lack of medical resources in this region incapable of handling cases of this nature, four of Hadael's siblings have died from the very same hereditary kidney failure now claiming her life, said Ahmed.

The disease, called "Oxalosis," began in Hadael's liver, where it limited her liver's metabolizing capabilities. That began a chain reaction, a deterioration, affecting her other organs — specifically her kidneys, causing permanent kidney failure. The disease has caused Hadael to appear small for her age, ill-appearing and has zapped her energy — she

is too weak to walk, U.S. doctors say.

The disease is prevalent in the Middle East and is the leading cause of renal (kidney) failure in Iraq, according to Elshire.

Nevertheless, concern for this region's healthcare system have been expressed. The governor of Al Anbar province, an area roughly the size of South Carolina, made a pledge to improve local medical resources in the area, including the construction of a new hospital, when he made a tour of Al Qa'im last month.

Ahmed has sought the aid of the Americans because professionals in Iraq have already given up on saving his daughter's life, he said.

When Ahmed learned that his daughter had the same disease his other children died from, he took her to the local hospital in the nearby city of Husaybah, where doctors there told him that they could do nothing for her. He went to Baghdad where Iraqi doctors gave him the same story — they could do nothing.

Without treatment, Hadael's health began deteriorating. That is when Ahmed sought the help of the Marines.

"She is alive right now because of the Americans," said Ahmed. "My other chil-

dren died because there is no medicine here in Iraq."

Of the few U.S. medical centers with the facilities to handle special circumstances like Hadael's, two have turned her case down, according to White.

"They're explanation was that aside from the fact that the cost of treatment would be extreme ... this would put this girl and her family through a tremendous ordeal to get them to the States and transplanting organs and still might have pretty low odds of success with the case," said White, a 39-year-old from St. Paul, Minn.

"Their point is that, do we put these people through this? Do we spend this kind of money on a case that in all likelihood is not going to be successful?" he said. "That's the hard calculus that they made."

Hadael has enough medicine for the next six months, thanks to donors in America. Now, a permanent solution is a race against time — finding an answer to her problem may take years — something her family can't afford, according to the medical personnel here.

"She needs a kidney-liver transplant now," said Elshire. "The longer they wait for a donor, the less chance she has of living."

Even if Hadael receives a financial sponsor and medical institution willing to pay for the surgery, there is also the likelihood her whole family may have to relocate to Iraq for her to receive the long-term follow-up care that she will require, according to White.

For now, Hadael will make regular trips to the Marines' base to receive her weekly medicine which is intended to raise her count, until a solution can be found through the work of non-profit organizations in the world.

The Marines say they will continue to help Hadael's family from time to time. "Hadael doesn't move around much because she is tired all the time," said Elshire when he and other Marines visited her recently. "Other than sit in the living room watching T.V., she can't do much."

Hadael's father says she doesn't play with the other kids in her neighborhood and doesn't smile much anymore, although other Marines come around she smiles.

Staring at his daughter as she lies in a green stretcher, receiving medical care inside the Marines' medical facility in Al Qa'im, Ahmed says that now all that is left to do is wait.

CALL-UPS

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Officer Mike Chaney said he has little patience with anyone who complains that they're being recalled to active duty against their will.

"I always told my guys that they were joining the Marine Corps to be a Marine and possibly, if called, to fight for their country," he said. "I told them that any

benefits they got were just the icing on the cake. So I have no sympathy for people who complain about being called up to serve their country."

President George W. Bush authorized the call-ups from the Marine Corps' 58,000-member IRR pool in late July. The authorization allows the Marines to call up to 2,500 Marines to involuntary service at any one time. The affected Marines will receive at least five months notice before they are required to report for active duty, officials said. ■



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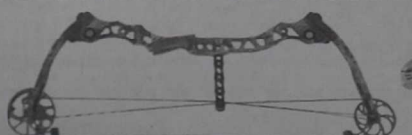
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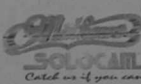


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GEAR

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Flag football league
 The football season in the Intramural Sports Office brings you all flag football beginning Monday and running through Oct. 16. Games will be played at the George Memorial Field. For more information, call 451-2061.

Individual swimming lessons
 Swimmers of all ages are invited to come out for lessons taking place Sept. 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. If you are interested, call 451-2513/2024.

High school cheerleader lessons
 Lessons for children ages 10-14 will be held at Onslow High School Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. from Sept. 3 to Oct. 14. The lessons begin at 9 a.m. and are conducted by the Onslow High School cheerleaders. Registration is at the Onslow High School Athletic Office. For more information, call 451-5332.

Lejeune lacrosse
 The Lejeune High School lacrosse team is seeking out players and sailors interested in forming a team on base to compete against other teams. Right now, the team is gauging interest before deciding on details. For more information, call 451-267-456-5258.

Water tennis
 Onslow County Recreation Center is offering water tennis lessons for youth and adults (16 and over) this summer. Lessons will be conducted on Monday mornings and Wednesday afternoons at Pines Park. Sessions run from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Mondays and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays from Sept. 16 to Oct. 7. For more information, call 451-332.

Indian Day
 The Lejeune High School Indians are having their annual Indian Day on Wednesday, Sept. 27. The day is dedicated to the military and the community. Students are invited to dress in traditional Indian attire and enjoy a free lunch. A raffle and a prize drawing will also be held. For more information, call 451-252-1111.

Archery club's last 3-D tournament a success



Story and photos by
Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen
 Marine Corps Base

An archer wipes the sweat from his brow, pulls his bow taught and aims carefully at the target. He needs to get this arrow in the 12 ring to win and the pressure is on. This is not a usual archery tournament and this is not your usual 3-D archery range.

Although the Camp Lejeune Archery Range holds many 3-D archery tournaments with 20 unique and challenging shots for beginners, advanced, and young to old, the point of these tournaments is to raise awareness and increase skill level, said Todd A. Croft, the president of the archery club.

"When you hear archery tournament, you think competitive pressure and formalities but it's none of that," said Croft.

Even when tournaments are scheduled, the range is open 24-hours a day for shooters and run entirely by volunteers, said Croft. Tournaments generally start at 9 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. and scores are added up after all the score cards are turned in.

See ARCHERY page 5B



Heat wave: The Lejeune football team didn't put on their pads and helmets until 4:15 p.m. Monday because the weather was so hot. The boys had to get water every 10 minutes due to state rules based on the heat.



Devilpups practice: Troy DeRuse takes a handoff during a run through next to the gym at Monday's practice. The team went through their offensive plays before fully suiting up and heading out onto the regular practice field.

Lejeune High football looking good

Story and photos by
Matt Vaughan
 Staff reporter

With the biggest returning class coach Tom Childs has ever had, the Lejeune High football team is one win away from matching last year's total after only the second week of the 2006 season.

Eleven players return from last year's team that struggled to a 3-9 record but sits at 2-0 this season after wins against Swansboro (13-0) and Croatan (13-6) in their first two games.

"We never have many seniors because of the military kids moving around but I've been impressed with our younger kids," Childs said.

The Devilpups main threats coming back on offense are senior Karlos Jordan and sophomore Corte Thompson in the backfield as well as Issac Harkless behind center. A name left off the list is senior Jimmie Blair who ran for almost 1,700 yards last season to go with 12 touchdowns. Blair broke his leg during the Devilpups' 13-6 win Friday night at Croatan. He had already totaled 289 yards and two touchdowns in his time played this year, but will be lost for the remainder of the season. To help fill the gap, Jordan and Thompson will have to step up their play the rest of the season. They got to

a good start running for 162 and 42 yards respectively in the win over Croatan.

"Our guys really stepped it up after Jimmie went down," Childs said. "Some teams would've folded but we kept our composure."

The game was tight until Harkless ran a quarterback draw into the end zone from a yard out with under six minutes to play for the team's second victory in as many games. The first win — last week against Swansboro — was another tightly contested battle that Lejeune was able to control with their balanced running game.

The ground attack has solidified itself this season with the help of an experienced offensive line in front of the talented runners. The line is led by junior Nick Fields at center who is flanked by seniors Chris Herndon and Montrey Robinson.

The teams' expectations, which may have been a bit bleak before the season began, are now quite high. Even with the devastating loss of Blair, the Devilpups have been able to defeat two strong East Central 2-A conference opponents in back to back weeks before their Coastal Plains 1-A league schedule begins.

Lejeune will host Southwest Onslow tomorrow in their second home game of the season with kickoff scheduled for 7:30 p.m. ■

Agassi not ready for goodbye



Digested Sports Thoughts

with
Matt
Vaughan

I couldn't go to bed Monday night because of an aging 36-year-old with a bad back.

As Andre Agassi labored through the first two sets of his first round U.S. Open bout with Andrei Pavel I was, for lack of a better word, mesmerized. I knew that this — his 21st Open — could possibly be the final match of Agassi's storied career and I wasn't able to close my eyes even as the clock hit midnight. Not only was the entire Flushing Meadows, New York crowd hanging on every single return, backhand and volley, but even the USA announcers were in pure "homer" mode from the first serve. There was no way sleep or even work the next day was more important than the final exodus of the most entertaining player the circuit has ever seen.

Before the match began I was almost certain that not only would Agassi win, but that he would gracefully ride off into the sunset with his third U.S. Open Championship. The only fitting way for the former Nike poster boy to end his two-decade run. I know now after the battle that ensued, my eyes were a little glossed over to say the least. This may be Andre Agassi, but this is not Agassi circa '88, or even circa '99 for that matter. I blinked and remembered this was an athlete with a lot of miles on his legs, one that is retiring after his next defeat.

Agassi struggled against the backhand power of Pavel in the first set and each time he was forced to stretch his ailing back or make a play at the net every American tennis fan cringed. The Romanian challenger refused to

acknowledge the fans and crowd of almost 24,000, after a raucous beginning, could barely be heard after Pavel was able to win the first set in a tiebreak.

The second set was more of the same. A back and forth battle of wills that led to another tiebreak. Now the silence was deafening. Agassi fans, including me, knew that if this tiebreaker was lost our hero might be gone forever. That's when he went back to his bread and butter, the baseline return, and worked the tiebreak in his favor before winning on a serve that Pavel couldn't handle.

Agassi pumped his fists violently as he looked over at his family and friends in the crowd with a nod of approval.

The third set is where the real magic began though. The "I'm not ready to retire yet" kind of magic. Exactly what I stayed up to see.

After falling behind 4-0 in the third set and looking like the wind had come out of his sails Agassi ran over to his bag and opened up a new racquet that had just been brought out for him.

He then reeled off five straight games by simply tiring Pavel out. He made his opponent run from side to side for each point. Pavel actually had to call over to his trainer for some antacid. I'm not even kidding. In the press room afterward he said he began suffering from stomach cramps and diarrhea. He did manage to force another tiebreak, but Agassi pulled it out before manhandling a tired and ineffective Pavel in the fourth set 6-2.

The tennis hero lived to see another day as he served for the match with his eyes welling up with tears.

Agassi will face eighth seeded Marcos Baghdatis in the next round today — a 21-year-old kid who was in the Wimbledon and Australian Open finals this year.

I don't know if this will be my last chance to see Agassi grace the Open courts, but I do know one thing — I'll be awake and watching.

Matt Vaughan is a staff reporter at THE GLOBE and a life-long Andre Agassi fan and apologist. ■

Shake and Bake wins Emerald Isle 4v4 volleyball tournament

Press Release

Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation

In an exciting and surprising championship game, Greensboro's Shake and Bake (formerly The Outsiders), defeated New Bern in the final tournament of the Emerald Isle Summer 4v4 Beach Volleyball Series Aug. 19.

Surprising themselves and the crowd, New Bern, (seeded fourth after regular play), upset the number one seeded powerhouse, Dirty Sandbaggers of Wilmington in the semi-finals, rocketing them to the finals.

The Shakers, (Ronstadt Manuel of Mebane, Jason Daniels of Summerfield, Richard Dunn of Salisbury, and John Meeks of High Point), took home a purse of \$210 for the championship.

Team New Bern (David Allen of

Trenton, Brian Henry of Charlotte, Jeremy Maia of Newport, Clark Wright, Johanna Wright, CJ Amber and Peter Cruz — all of New Bern), took home \$90 for the second place spot.

Six teams fought for the top prize in the round robin event held at the Emerald Isle Western Ocean Regional Access, where the sand courts have recently been improved with new beach sand, tighter nets and heavy duty web boundary lines.

Indoor and outdoor open-play volleyball takes place on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Emerald Isle.

For more information about the volleyball program at Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation, contact Athletic Coordinator, Dena Julius at 252-354-6350 or E-mail her at djulius@emerald-isle-nc.org. ■

roundup

national sports news

NFL Football

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Carolina Panthers released nine players Saturday, including kicker MacKenzie Hoambrucker.

Also cut were defensive end Kevin Carberry, cornerback DaShane Dennis, receivers Lynzell Jackson, Terrance Metcalf and Daniel Smith, linebacker Corey Jenkins and tackles Albert Toeaina and Quasim Mitchell.

The moves reduce the Panthers' roster to 80 players. The team must make five more cuts by Tuesday afternoon's deadline. Carolina must get the roster down to the regular season limit of 53 players by Saturday.

None of the cuts were unexpected. Hoambrucker was signed early in camp when veteran kicker John Kasay was nursing a sore leg. But Kasay has recovered and kicked field goals of 26, 43, 45 and 53 yards in Thursday's 19-10 exhibition win over Miami, making Hoambrucker become expendable.

Jenkins played all 16 games as a rookie with Miami in 2003. He's also played for Chicago and Miami, and was signed by Carolina in January.

— Associated Press

MLB Baseball

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers optioned right-hander Colby Lewis to Triple-A Toledo and outfielder Brent Cleven to Double-A Erie on Sunday after their 7-1 win over the Cleveland Indians.

Tigers General manager Dave Dombrowski said lefty Andrew Miller, a standout at North Carolina and Detroit's No. 1 draft pick in June, will be called up Tuesday from Class A Lakeland before the Tigers open a three-game series at Yankee Stadium in New York.

Veteran outfielder Alexis Gomez will have his contract purchased from Toledo after the Tigers clear space on their 40-man roster.

The 21-year-old pitched five scoreless innings over three games at Lakeland, striking out nine and allowing only two hits and one walk. He was picked sixth overall after going 13-2 with a 2.48 ERA and 133 strikeouts in 123 innings at North Carolina this past spring.

— Associated Press

NCCA Football

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Marshall receiver Hiram Moore was suspended for Saturday's season opener at No. 5 West Virginia following his arrest on drunken driving and other misdemeanor charges.

Moore, Marshall's top returning receiver, was arrested Friday night and arraigned early Saturday.

The senior was charged with driving under the influence, leaving the scene of an accident, obstructing a police officer and driving on a sus-

pended license, sports information director Randy Burnside said Sunday.

"I am extremely disappointed that Hiram has shown such poor judgment and a gross lack of respect for his teammates," Marshall coach Marshall Snyder said Saturday. "His actions last night were unacceptable and will not be tolerated."

"I cannot express how disappointed I am for a senior to show such selfishness with the season opener just days away."

Moore had 53 catches for 630 yards and four touchdowns in 2005. His suspension depletes an already depleted receiving corps. Marshall lost 6-foot-6 Shawn Lauzon to a hip injury during preseason practice and he could be lost for the season.

Moore was the second Marshall player arrested in the past week. Safety Jeremy Rodamer was arrested Aug. 20 near a downtown bar on charges of disorderly conduct and obstructing an officer.

— Associated Press

SPL Soccer

MADRID, Spain — Real Madrid wants to talk to David Beckham about a contract extension.

The former England captain has said he wants to stay with the Spanish team after his contract expires at the end of the season.

Real Madrid, which has not won a trophy in three years, wants to keep Beckham mainly for his value as a soccer player, not his marketing value. Real Madrid president Florentino Calderon said.

Beckham joined Real Madrid in 2003 from Manchester United. He played in Real Madrid's 0-0 tie with visiting Villarreal on Sunday as the team's opener of the Spanish season. Beckham was replaced by Robinho in the 75th minute.

Beckham captained England in the World Cup in Germany, but was dropped from the team after three games by new coach Steve McClaren. He has found time to talk to the club's sporting director, but has not yet decided if he will stay.

— Associated Press

NBA Basketball

SEATTLE — Memorial Stadium keeps popping up in discussions about the future of the SuperSonics Seattle team.

Memorial Stadium has been characterized as an appealing, realistic alternative to proposals in Bellevue, a move out of state. For years, leaders have wanted to redevelop the underused, 12,000-seat arena into occasional concerts and other events such as high school football games.

The site's advantages include the city's support, publicly owned central city location near parking garages and a rapidly developing surrounding neighborhood.

— Associated Press

THE WILD WORLD OF LEJEUNE SPORTS

Traditional Jujitsu

Sept. 7

Jujitsu classes will begin again at the Goettge Memorial Field House Sept. 7. This is a traditional jujitsu course as opposed to a Brazilian jujitsu course. The classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. as well as on Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Class size is limited and no one will be accepted after Sept. 14. Payments will be made on the first night of each month. For more information, contact Nelson at 451-4724 or 577-3134.

Labor Day Race for Victory

Sept. 9

Come out to the new dirt oval style Highway 24 Raceway in Richlands to compete in the first ever Labor Day Race for Victory go-kart event. Gates open at 1 p.m. with the race beginning at 6 p.m. There will also be used karts and parts available.

until 3 p.m. It's a great environment for children and families and active duty military will be admitted free. Concession stands will be available and alcohol is prohibited. For more information, call 919-324-5918.

Youth bowling

Sept. 9

Sharpen your bowling skills. Bowlarena Lanes is holding registration for Fall Youth Leagues on Sept. 9 from noon to 3 p.m. for children ages 7-18. For more information, call 455-8800.

Team Bass Tournament

Sept. 9

Two-person teams fish for large-mouth bass on the New River and its tributaries in the September Starter Team Bass Tournament. The event is held at the Gottschalk Marina from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the average prize amount is \$2,500 based on a 50 boat entry. Trophies

and cash prizes will also be awarded to second and third places. Active-duty teams may participate through the usage of unit funds with permission of the unit's special services officer. For more information, call 451-8307 or visit the Web site at www.mccs-lejeune.com/Sports.html.

Down East Cyclists Time Trial Event

Sept. 10

Down East Cyclists is sponsoring a road bike race on Sept. 10. The event is an individual and team time trial bike race to be held aboard Camp Lejeune on Lyman Road. The course length is 11 miles and will be closed to all vehicle traffic. Registration is at noon with the race starting at 1 p.m. For more information, call 252-723-3298.

Cherry Point Duathlon

Sept. 16

Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point's Marine Corps Community Services division will again play host to one of the area's premiere

athletic events when it hosts its annual duathlon. Unlike a triathlon which comprises three events, the unique duathlon format comprises two events: biking and running. The race begins at 7 a.m. with a 3-mile bike ride followed by a 10-mile run. All participants receive a free T-shirt plus refreshments, and everyone who completes the race will receive a prize. Top finishers will receive prizes as well. For more information, contact Berna Crosby at 252-2208 or E-mail crosbyb@mcscs.org.

Clay bird hunt

Sept. 17

The McIntyre Skeet and Trap Club will play host to another clay bird hunt in the season series. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. the tournament will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It's a two-person team mat with the winners receiving the Lewis Class Awards. Guns must be 10 gauge or smaller and must be seven and a half feet long. Shooters can only load up to 25 shells. For more information, call Bob Minzer at 219-4894.

Hook Line & SINKER

Ernesto welcomes the fall



Hook Line & Sinker

with

Jamie Cameron

These are the things we take to be unavoidable: birth, school, work and death. But there are plenty of other less sinister facts of life that we can look forward to: winter gives way to spring, spring to summer and summer to autumn. And what happens when summer turns to fall for all of you die-hard "Hook, Line & Sinker" readers? The fishing goes from "blah" to "wow."

Eric Powell of New River Marina reports the speckled trout bite has improved in the lower river and the red drum are continuing their torrid run this year. Puppy drum in the New River area have moved into the shallows and

are providing fishermen with some of the best action that's been experienced in a long, long time for this species.

If you have a shallow water boat and can travel, the "old" drum of the lower Neuse River are making their presence felt as they make their annual migration. Old drum are what the locals call the huge mature red drum that run through late August and into September. It is strictly catch-and-release fishing as regulations prohibit the killing of these magnificent fish because of their status as the breeding stock for the entire North Carolina population.

Most "old" drummers use natural baits threaded on circle hooks to do as little damage to the fish as possible. The best bite often occurs after dark, but catching three or four 15-40-pound monsters makes it well worth the extra effort.

Powell also said that ocean-going boats are finding a few grouper holding next to the rocks and ledges 40-50 miles offshore,

but the king mackerel bite closer to the beach has unfortunately slowed considerably.

To the east, Richard Ehrenkauf, a.k.a. Dr. Bogus is as happy as anyone about the changing season.

Bogus reports a strong run of large sea mullet, pompano and black drum has moved in along the Bogue Banks' seashore and fishermen using mole crabs, a.k.a. sand fleas, are doing quite well. Action in the surf also includes jacks, bluefish, ladyfish and Spanish mackerel — many of which are being taken on metal spoons and soft plastic artificials.

Legal-sized flounder are being taken from the nearshore artificial reefs like AR 342 and ledges just east of that.

If you want to keep up-to-date with the latest fishing information, try tuning in to Dr. Bogus' radio show each Monday morning at 7:30 a.m. on WTKF 107.3 FM and 1240 AM. You can call in to ask his advice on fishing by dialing 800-818-2255.

Don't forget the 6th annual Atlantic Beach Surf Fishing Tournament, Oct. 13-14. For information, call 252-726-6350 or visit the Web site online at www.nccoastchamber.com.

Hang onto your hats for Ernesto. The storm's effect on the local fishing scene will be negative at first, since no one will be able to get out, then positive, as it will likely initiate a mass exodus of bait from the rivers and sounds out into the surf where the hungry predatory fish will be waiting. If you're smart, you will be too. ■

Tide tables for New River Inlet

National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration

Today		
High tide	12:36 a.m.	1:24 p.m.
Low tide	6:40 a.m.	7:56 p.m.
Friday		
High tide	1:29 a.m.	2:25 p.m.
Low tide	7:58 a.m.	9:04 p.m.
Saturday		
High tide	2:32 a.m.	3:30 p.m.
Low tide	8:35 a.m.	10:11 p.m.
Sunday		
High tide	3:41 a.m.	4:32 p.m.
Low tide	9:42 a.m.	11:11 p.m.
Monday		
High tide	4:47 a.m.	5:33 p.m.
Low tide	10:48 a.m.	
Tuesday		
High tide	5:47 a.m.	6:26 p.m.
Low tide	12:04 a.m.	11:50 a.m.
Wednesday		
High tide	6:42 a.m.	7:17 p.m.
Low tide	12:52 a.m.	12:48 p.m.

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T.J. 'Jigger' Defelice
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Bass fishing in the area is still tough right now for anglers in the local area. But there should still be a turnout for the upcoming tournament on the New River that typically attracts a lot of fishermen to its ramps.

After two days out there and can say truthfully this is anyone's tournament to win. The fish are spread out in the water, but if you find you can catch some good ones.

If you have never fished this tournament before, it will be a great event to enter. There are some experienced anglers out there that really know this river well and the final day bags could be heavy.

Have talked to a lot of local fishermen who have been finding the fish in this river or think there just may be some good bass in the river, but if these guys are to see the weigh-in Sept. 9, the bass that are hid-

ing from them will be in full view.

If you are fishing the tournament, the great thing about the conditions on the New River is that anyone could win.

After two days of practice I have found some good fish but they have been far and few between. The fish have a ton of food out there right now and are following the food non-stop. So don't get discouraged and continue to fish, fish, and fish harder and don't give up.

This event will challenge every last one of us and is the type of tournament that will allow even the beginning tournament angler a chance at the first place prize. I will be out there working hard to win it, but I wish the best to everyone. Good luck out there and be safe.

The Starter Team Bass Tournament is for two-person teams that will be fishing for largemouth bass in the New River and its tributaries. The event is held at the Gottschalk Marina from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 9. For more information, call 451-8307. ■



Bass fishing: T.J. 'Jigger' Defelice looks for bass in the Maysville Rock Quarry. T.J., along with many Marines in the area, will be competing Sept. 9 in the Starter Team Bass Tournament that will kick off from Gottschalk Marina.

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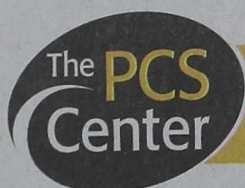
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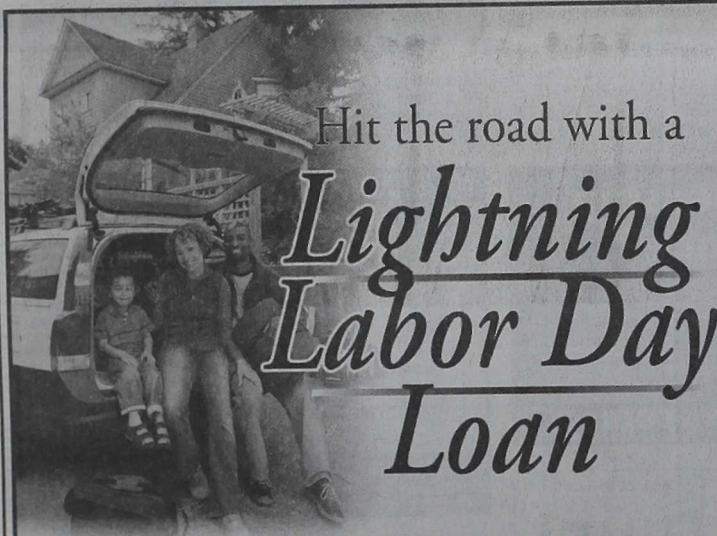
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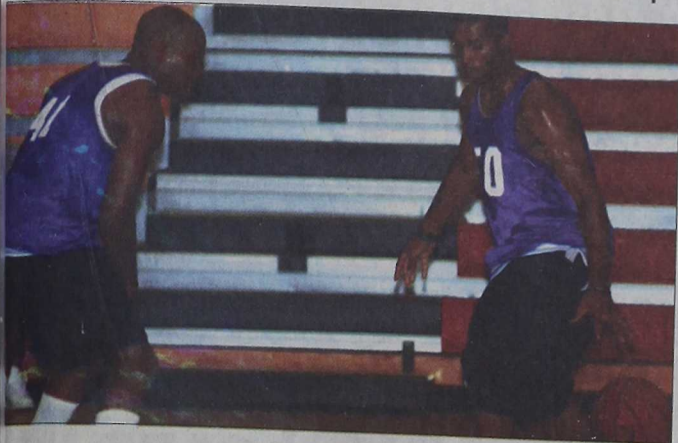
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Old School wins final: Tyrus Conner (left) and Derrick Miles of 4th Maintenance Battalion triumph before their 61-54 loss to Old School in the 2006 Summer Basketball Tournament championship game at the Goettge Memorial Field House Friday. 4th Maintenance Battalion lost to Franchise 53-39 early in the tournament but went on to win their next three games in the losers bracket en-route to the championship. Old School won their quarterfinals game against 2nd Tank Bn. 52-49 and their semifinals game 69-41 before the finals. The championship team was awarded with a huge trophy after the game.

Matt Vaughan

Stackhouse dedicates Kinston church

Wire Reports
Associated Press

KINSTON, N.C. — Young athletes make it big often share their success with their parents a car or a house. Dallas Mavericks guard Jerry Stackhouse did much the same. Only the he gave his mother was a house of prayer.

Stackhouse family came together in their hometown for the dedication of the House of Hope Free Will Church, which the three-time All-Star paid to refurbish for its — his mother, Minnie.

Stackhouse has been dedicated to serving the community as long as I can remember," Stackhouse said. "That's more than 30 years."

The building, which formerly housed a church, replaces one that

Minnie Stackhouse ran in a different neighborhood of Kinston. Her new parish is located closer to the people she hopes her ministry will reach.

"This is a special day for this church and my mother," Jerry Stackhouse said. "She now has a place where she feels she can best manage her programs and best serve the community."

The church has actually been active for some time, holding its first service in November and a Thanksgiving feast two weeks later for people in need.

More than 300 people attended Sunday's dedication.

"I'm just overwhelmed by all of this," Minnie Stackhouse said after the service. "It is just so overwhelming when God blesses something you so strongly desire."

"I don't know what the future here will be," she added. "But God does." ■

Chris Paul a good fit at the point for Team U.S.A. this summer

Andrew Bagnato
Associated Press

Chris Paul isn't Allen Iverson or Stephon Marbury and for the U.S. team at the world championships, that's probably a good thing.

Iverson and Marbury brought NBA star power to the point-guard position at the 2004 Olympics — and left with a bronze medal.

So when USA Basketball managing director Jerry Colangelo and coach Mike Krzyzewski put together their team, they wanted to find a true point guard. The U.S. needed someone to feed LeBron James, Carmelo Anthony and Dwyane Wade.

"The point guard, the way we are going to be structured, needs to be someone who can distribute the ball, among other things," Colangelo said last spring.

Paul, a native of Lewisville, N.C., who played at Wake Forest, has done exactly that in his senior U.S. team debut in the worlds. His steady, unselfish play is a big reason the Americans swept through Group D.

With 34 assists, Paul is tied for the tournament lead with Argentina's Pepe Sanchez, the former Temple player. Paul also has only six turnovers in a team-high 123 minutes.

"He's been playing great," U.S. center Dwight Howard said.

It's been an adjustment for Paul. As the NBA's rookie of the year with New Orleans/Oklahoma City last season, Paul's talents were never in doubt. His lack of international experience raised questions about whether the 21-year-old guard was ready for the world stage.

"When Mr. Colangelo called and asked me, I didn't even have to think about it, to tell you the truth," Paul said. "I knew right away that I wanted to play. It was my first year in the NBA, and there's no greater honor than to represent your country."

Five games into the tournament, Paul hasn't looked like a newcomer. Although he is relatively small at 6-foot, he hasn't been intimidated by the hand-to-hand combat that passes for defense in the international game.

"He's a good player, and he's been very quick to pick up on the different rules," said forward Shane Battier, an international veteran. "I think he's one of the quickest learners in how much more physical you can be, especially at the defensive end. That's probably the biggest adjustment a point guard has to learn playing internationally. Chris has picked that up, and he's doing a great job right now for our team."

Paul has also adjusted to the demands of running an offense that features some of the world's best scorers. He averaged 16.1 points for the Hornets this year but doesn't need to put up those kinds of points on this team. He's averaging 9.0 points for the U.S.

"It's totally different," Paul said. "In international ball, you really control the game. The point guard, there's a lot of pressure being put on you so you really have to take care of the ball well and just making sure everyone's in the right spots. With the court being a little bit smaller, you have to be a lot more efficient."

"I think the thing that helps this team the most is the fact that no one cares who scores," Paul added. "D' Wade, LeBron, Carmelo, any one of those guys could lead us in scoring on any given night, and that's why this team is so potent."

Paul has spent most of his time setting up teammates, but he also has been an efficient shooter. He's 14-for-24 from the floor (58 percent) and has hit 4-of-9 three-point shots.

Paul will face tougher matchups in the medal round than he did in Sapporo, where the U.S. went 5-0 and trailed only once after halftime, against Italy. If the U.S. reaches the final, he could go up against Argentina's Sanchez, who is 5 inches taller, or Spain's Jose Calderon, who plays for the Toronto Raptors.

Paul isn't worried about facing more experienced players. After one week in this world championship, he doesn't feel like a rookie.

"I just try to be crafty and keep guys off balance," Paul said. "It's evident that not always is the fastest player the best player. You just have to know where you want to go and be there at the right time." ■

ARCHERY
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Unlike golf, there is no shotgun start, according to Croft. Archers can come anytime between the scheduled times, shoot and turn in their score cards after paying the \$5 fee, which goes towards the upkeep of the range.

The archers shoot in groups of three to six and fire from different stakes in the ground depending on their skill level and the type of bow they have, according to Croft. Shooters vary from traditionalists who fire simple wooden bows to archers

with scopes, silencers, stabilizers and peep sites attached to their bow.

As well as being a place to work on proficiency and technique, the tournaments and the range are just a place where everyone can have fun and enjoy the outdoors, according to Croft.

Not only do friends come to spend time on the range, families come to shoot as well, he said.

"It's the various targets and distances that make it fun, along with getting a lot of quality father and son time," said Chris Brissette who was shooting with his son Blake, 13, in the tournament. ■



Aliming down range: Richard "Train Wreck" Burkett puts his attention down range after firing his extensively enhanced bow. Burkett was one of many out on the range during the last 3-D Archery event of the year.

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Inside Fantasy Football

with
Shane Suzuki

OK, here is the problem with reading the preseason reviews of players (especially quarterbacks); they all say everyer is looking great and is poised to be a potentially career year.

Jaunte Culpepper looks healthy and p, Aaron Brooks is throwing deep hdown passes by the bunch, Matt art looks like an all-pro ... the prob- is that you cannot judge players on r preseason numbers. Defensive coo- rctors aren't calling their complex blitz ages yet and most teams are still ing simple zone defenses meaning we eeing inflated numbers against sub- dversaries.

s time to use some "Moneyball" prin- s here and realize that, despite the r two players who truly do breakout; he most part past performance will ct future results. Which means at Peyton Manning to throw for more 25 touchdowns, LaDainian inson to have more than 1,800 com- yards running and receiving, and like Culpepper and Brooks to be y decision makers who will, on occa- have amazing games.

at being said, I know there are a of you out there who think they are to find the next Carson Palmer and everyone out of the water with some d draft day pick. Good luck and r hunting.

my league is scheduling their draft is Monday, which means it's time for put up or shut up. The best part of ague though is the fact that we made ague with NFL.com and three

strangers filled in the spots before we had a chance to get our friends into it. So, instead of asking them to leave or letting them know that we were making a new league, we all jumped ship to a new league on ESPN.com

Now, in any normal, responsible, socie- ty, this would be considered rude and crass. But this fantasy football people. Get real. Ultimate bragging rights are up for grabs here - we don't need strangers tak- ing up the glory. It's hard enough beating your friends.

Quick hits

1) Carson Palmer is back and looks great. Brett Favre came back and looks... not so good. However, Favre had three separate passes tipped up into the air - one of which was picked off. One man can only do so much, and a gunslinger like Favre will get his team into trouble some- times by trying to do too much. I know this is going to sound sacrilegious, but if the man wants to play, why not give him a chance with a team that can win. (Chicago???)

2) Jeff George is coming back with the Raiders. How great is that. He hasn't played in five years. I would feel horrible if I were a backup for Oakland. That sign- ing means that I am so bad, they would rather take a chance with a guy who has- n't played in half a decade. Ouch.

3) Is anyone paying attention to what Ryan Howard is doing with the Phillies? He is about to hit 50 homers in just his second full season.

4) Congratulations to the Columbus, Ga. Little League team, 2006 Little League World Champions. They defeated Japan 2-1 to make it two in a row for the U.S.A. Good to know the children are still playing America's pastime.

Draft Suggestions? Fantasy Tips? Weekend Warrior stories? Send them in to shane.suzuki@usmc.mil.

Parcells gives praise to tough Cowboys defense

Jaime Aron
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Here's how you can tell Bill Parcells likes his defense: His biggest gripe the last two games is that they're forcing offenses off the field too quickly.

Well, there was another thing that he didn't like in a 17-7 victory over the San Francisco 49ers on Saturday night.

The conditioning of the second team, on a night when the field-level thermometer was still registering 100 degrees an hour after the game ended.

Faults are that hard to find in a unit that's allowed only 17 points through three preseason games, easily the lowest in the league and the main reason Dallas is 3-0 for the first time since 1985.

"We wish it was Week 8," said inside linebacker Bradie James. "We're only playing a half, but we're doing our job. We're still not letting them into the end zone."

Starters have yet to allow a touch- down in victories over Seattle, New Orleans and San Francisco. The only points they've surrendered came on a field goal by the Seahawks on a drive that included a smattering of back- ups.

"They have not been tested, I mean, not good enough," Parcells said. "We have not had anybody put two back-to-back drives on us. If they can't do that, then we are going to win some games."

Even those poorly conditioned backups have allowed only two touch- downs, one each of the Saints and 49ers.

"We have a lot of talent, but we haven't played to our capabilities," cornerback Terence Newman said. "We haven't used all of our coverages or shown all of our looks yet."

Dallas limited San Francisco to 78 yards in the first half. The 49ers had the ball for only 9:04 over the first two quarters, getting off only 18 plays.

"That is not a normal half," Parcells said. "You are usually going to get 30-32. So we are only getting about half of what we should be get- ting."

San Francisco had only three legit- imate series in the first half, result-

ing in two punts and an interception. The fourth drive was a one-play kneel down to kill the final two seconds of the second quarters.

"The coaches wanted us to go through some adversity. How much adversity can you can through when there's three-and-outs?" James said. "Hopefully we can keep it going."

Dallas switched to a 3-4 front last season and adjusted to it well. Players and coaches came into this season more comfortable with the scheme and with upgraded talent at several spots.

Free safety is the only position without a set starter. Rookie Pat Watkins appears to have the edge over incumbent Keith Davis.

Watkins, an intriguing talent because he's 6-foot-5 and fast, started Saturday because Davis was recover- ing from a procedure to have a bullet removed from his leg. Parcells said he thought Watkins did fine because he didn't do "anything real glaring."

"That's a good place to be incon- spicuous in the preseason," Parcells added.

Another Parcells-style pat on the back for the defense was evident in his marching orders to the offense.

"Bill wanted us to pay more atten- tion to the run. When our defense is playing as good as ours is, we have to complement that," tight end Jason Witten said. "It's not that easy to hold the ball and we were able to do that. When you have a defense like ours, that's what we have to do."

They did, too, getting 17 first downs in the first half, just one less than the number of snaps San Francisco had. Drew Bledsoe drove for two touchdowns and a field goal, plus another series that ended with Shaun Suisham missing a 35-yard field goal.

Suisham was kicking because of an injury to Mike Vanderjagt that seems to be testing Parcells' patience.

Vanderjagt has missed the last two games with a strained groin muscle. His absence makes it more likely the Cowboys will have to keep a kickoff specialist, something Parcells was hoping to avoid.

"He's frustrated and he expressed his frustration," said Vanderjagt, who was struggling in practice even when healthy. "He's rather annoyed with the whole deal."

Celebrity trio wins CPT event

Press Release
Celebrity Players Tour

LINGBROOK, III. — Mickey Tettleton, Dino Ciccarelli and Ed Marinaro combined of 16-under-par 128 on Aug. 18 to win the Tom Dreesen Celebrity Invitational. trio had to work overtime, however, and defeated the team of Andy Van Slyke, Terry and Pete Weber on the first hole of a sudden death playoff. Slyke, Terry and Weber held the lead after the 18-hole scramble with a 55, but ed to a 73 in the nine-hole, two best-balls portion.

eton, Ciccarelli and Marinaro shot 58 in the scramble and managed a 70 in the l to earn a spot in the playoff.

Rhoden teamed with Alfonso Ribeiro and Jan Stenerud to share third place. ere joined by the teams of Billy Joe Tolliver, Cliff Richey and Scott Sanderson rnie Nicholls, John Congemi and John Ashton at 13-under- par 131 at ook Golf Club.

event is part of the Celebrity Players Tour, which partners with the Marine ach spring to host the Marine Corps Celebrity Invitational golf tournament at e Point golf course aboard Camp Lejeune. Proceeds from that event are distribu- g non-profit organizations that support military efforts like the Wounded Barracks.

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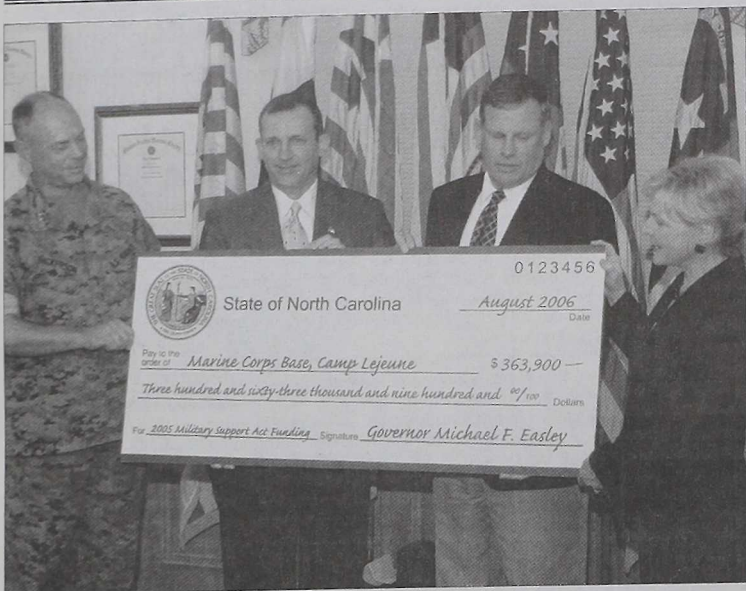
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to be effective everyone needs to be involved," said Strohmman.

Anyone witnessing a suspicious activity can call 451-3333 to report the incident

or dial 911 on base telephones. No incident is too small or insignificant.

"Terrorism awareness is more than just a concept, it is on-going and ever changing," said Strohmman. "It's almost negligent not to report something suspicious in nature." ■



Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen

Tax refund: Maj. Gen. Robert Dickerson, the Marine Corps Installations-East commander, State Senator Harry Brown, William A. Meier, the executive officer of Marine Corps Base and North Carolina Lt. Gov. Beverly Perdue hold a check for \$363,900, which was presented to Marine Corps Base as part of the 2005 Military Support Act Monday. Camp Lejeune received this amount of money from the \$1 million distributed to seven military bases and installations by the Office of State Budget and Management.

State Assembly shows support for the troops

Pfc. Patrick M. Fleischman
Marine Corps Base

According to the governor's office, "North Carolina's military presence is among the largest in the country and generates more than \$18 billion a year for the state economy." This leads to a question service members ask often: "What has North Carolina done for the military?"

In senate bill 1117, known as the 2005 Military Support Act, that question is answered.

Camp Lejeune is receiving \$363,900 out of \$1 million distributed to seven military bases and installations by the Office of State Budget and Management.

This distribution "is to be used to develop and expand community service, morale and recreation programs on these military installations that serve those in the military and their families," said Governor Michael F. Easley. "While the war effort may be subject to debate, the support of our military families is unanimous. We are 100 percent committed to protecting

our military families while we pray for the swift and safe return of our soldiers."

Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Community Services received the funds Aug. 16 and has already distributed them to support different programs around base, said Wynn Hildreth, operations officer for Marine Corps Community Services here.

"We tried to allocate the money so it benefits the maximum number of Marines, sailors, coast guardsmen, family members, retirees and civilians who live and work aboard Camp Lejeune," said Hildreth.

Distribution of funds is as follows:

- Replacement of two Onslow Beach Trailers as part of the Outdoor Recreation Program. Cost \$120,000.

- 2005 4th of July Celebration (Fireworks) as part of the Command Special Events Program. Cost \$75,000.

- Area Coordinators Funds (unit funds) as part of the Semper Fit (Command Support) Program. Cost \$49,000.

- Construction of an outdoor deck at Heroz Sports

Bar as part of the Food and Hospitality Program. Cost \$35,000.

- 2007 4th of July Celebration as part of the Command Special Events Program. Cost \$30,000.

- Free use of recreation and leisure activities for Marines returning from deployment as part of various programs. Cost \$25,000.

- Back to school block party as part of the Children and Youth Program. Cost \$15,000.

- Replacement and replenishment of recreational gear issued as part of the recreation program. Cost \$10,000.

- Lejeune Players and Community Theater (start-up capital) as part of the recreation program. Cost \$5,000.

Also receiving funds were Marine Corps Air Stations Cherry Point and New River, with \$78,100 and \$51,200 respectively.

"This is a wonderful way for the North Carolina General Assembly to support the states military community and to let the service members know that North Carolina is a military friendly state," said Hildreth. ■

It's a holly, jolly CFC

Pfc. Patrick M. Fleischman
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The Combined Federal Campaign is almost back and this year's slogan is "Be the Miracle."

The mission of the CFC is "to promote and support philanthropy through a program that is employee focused, cost-efficient and effective in providing all federal employees the opportunity to improve the quality of life for all," said Patty Morin, executive director of CFC Camp Lejeune.

Established in 1961, the CFC is the largest workplace charity campaign in the United States and the only campaign authorized to solicit and collect contributions from federal employees in the workplace on behalf of charitable organizations, said Morin.

"This saves the Marines having each charity throughout the year from beating down their door while providing them [the charities] an outlet to solicit funds, said Steve Blare, CFC Camp Lejeune Chairmen.

Last year Camp Lejeune raised \$466,624.36 during the 2005 campaign, an increase of \$74,593.61 from 2004, said Blare.

"On the base, we're asking the Marines for a half an hour of their time to watch a presentation about the CFC and provide them the resources to make an informed

donation," said Blare.

Pledges made by federal civilian, postal, and military donors during the campaign season support eligible non-profit organizations that provide health and human service benefits throughout the world, according to CFC Web site. These contributions can be made either by cash or check, or can be automatically deducted from these employee's paychecks, said Morin.

The CFC begins here with the "CFC Kick-off" Sept. 15 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Marine Corps Exchange; free food, prizes, music will be provided, the Semper Fit Mobile Unit will be out as well as more than 26 local charities, said Blare.

On Sept. 22 we're hosting a 5k 'fun run' and Oct. 27 is the Inaugural Commanders Cup "Last Dash for Cash", which will be a team event consisting of active-duty service members. Teams of 20 members will run 5k, and the winning team's command will receive the cup. Both events require a \$10 entry with funds being donated to the CFC, said Blare.

Wrapping up the campaign will be the Campaign Celebration Dec. 8, which will celebrate the success of the drive and the generosity of people who donated \$500 or more, said Blare.

"Local organizations would not survive if it were not for the donations made during the campaign," said Morin. ■

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Support Section.

Since then, Ruwe has served as both a prosecutor and battalion legal advisor before filling the role of defense counsel.

"Serving on both sides of the fence seems like it would be an awkward conflict of interest. But for me, as a Marine Corps judge advocate, my interest is in supporting the Marine Corps wherever needed," said Ruwe. "All in all, it took some adapting, but it wasn't hard."

In August 2004, Ruwe volunteered to deploy to Iraq with 1st Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

In Iraq, his legal duties included training Marines and sailors on the Law of Armed Conflict, Rules of Engagement and International Law.

"Ruwe's calm and sage legal advice under austere environmental conditions allowed the battalion to successfully complete its combat mission without legal impediments or subsequent legal issues," said Lt. Col. K. J. Keith, officer-in-charge, LSSS.

In May 2005, Ruwe was assigned to serve as a military defense counsel due to his established versatility in all aspects of the law, according to Ruwe's official acceptance letter from the Younger Lawyers Division.

"Defense litigation is

often frustrating but it's satisfying at the same time," said Ruwe. "Most of the people I deal with here are good people. They're Marines who commit crimes, they're not criminals."

One of the big factors in his well-rounded success and definitely his selection of the award, was the overall leadership at the LSSS, said Ruwe.

"The leadership here has been great over the past three years," Ruwe said. "My command has provided me several opportunities to build my experience."

Some may think trial litigation involves an abundance of stress, and while Ruwe agrees, he also claims the stress does not bother him, because he knows the importance of what is involved.

"Standing up for the rights of that kid who may think he's getting railroaded by the system is what keeps me going," said Ruwe. "It's my duty to help him exercise his rights and ensure he gets due process. I take that very seriously."

Ruwe attended the award ceremony Aug. 25 through 27 in Las Vegas where he received his award, along with the four other recipients.

"It's an honor to be selected and even a surprise to be nominated," said Ruwe. "This is certainly reflective of the Marines in the legal occupational field, both senior and subordinate."

Now in its 39th year, this award program is designed to recognize achievements and contributions of the most outstanding young attorneys in the legal field.

The talented skilled recipients represent the highest standards of professional achievement were nominated by agency general counsels and low attorneys, the continued.

Overall, Ruwe's experience with the law has been abundant and selection for this award directly reflects that dedication and devotion over the years provided him a foundation in the military community.

"Ruwe's dedication to the rule of law and his ability as a Marine Corps judge advocate are his hallmarks," said Keith. "He has proven himself capable of fulfilling legal assignments regardless of the wartime environment being placed in upon to represent the United States government as an individual Marine sailor."

Ruwe has dedicated his career and plans on being a judge advocate for the rest of his time.

"So far, I haven't anything I have learned or benefited from," Ruwe. "Why would I change that?" ■

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Sgt. Lazaro Leon, Combat Logistics Regiment-2, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, was convicted of one count of violation of a general order, one count of violation of a lawful order, one count of false official statement, one count of assault on two counts of adultery. He was sentenced to confinement for six months and reduction to private.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Fernando A. Lopez, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted of one count of conspiracy, one count of wrongful oxycondone, one count of wrongful distribution oxycondone and one count of larceny. He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for 15 months, forfeiture all pay for 15 months and reduction to private.

Pfc. Rusty A. Fortune, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, was convicted of one count of larceny and two counts of housebreaking. He was sentenced to bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 10 months, forfeiture of \$8,800 and reduction to private.

Pfc. Frank Castillo, 3rd battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted of one count of wrongful appropriation. He was sentenced to confinement for 100 days, forfeiture \$2,547 and reduction to private.

Pfc. Thomas M. Chapman, Headquarter and Support Battalion, 1st Marine Infantry, Training Command, was convicted of four counts of unauthorized absence and one count of violation of lawful order. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for five months, and reduction to E-1.

Pvt. Chad D. Thomas, 2nd Maintenance Battalion, Combat Logistics Regiment-25, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, was convicted of two counts of unauthorized absence and one count of failure to go. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 100 days and forfeiture of \$2,547.

Pvt. Tuputau P. Tuisamoa, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Battalion, Training Command, was convicted of one count of failure to go, one count of violation of lawful general order and one count of drunk to bring discredit. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 120 days and forfeiture of \$2,000.

Pvt. Rachel E. Hohl, Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry, Training Command, was convicted of two counts of unauthorized absence, one count of violation of lawful order, one count of wrongful possession of methamphetamine and one count of wrongful use of cocaine. She was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for six months and forfeiture of \$5,088.

Pvt. William R. Sullivan, Marine Corps Combat Service Support Battalion, Training Command, was convicted of one count of failure to go, one count of unauthorized absence, one violation of violation of lawful order and one count of drunk and disorderly conduct. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for four months and forfeiture of \$3,396.

Pvt. Leroy J. Craig, 2nd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted of one count of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 60 days and forfeiture of \$1,698. ■

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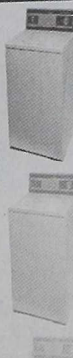
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Onslow County takes healthier steps

New walking program helps residents stay in shape

Amy Segreti
Staff reporter

Lace up your sneakers and head out this fall to the Weekday Walking program, designed to help members of the community improve their health and fitness level.

Hosted by Onslow County Parks and Recreation, the City of Jacksonville and Onslow Community Health Improvement Process, the new 1.65-mile route will kick off this Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at City Hall on New Bridge St.

“The city of Jacksonville became our partner and so we thought it would be nice to have an additional route going from City Hall so that even more people could participate,” said Melissa St. Clair, program coordinator of Weekday Walking.

The new route is in addition to the original 1.5 route that departs from Waterfront Park on Tallman St. across from the United Services Organization in Jacksonville.

The program will run every Friday in September and participants who walk four out of five Fridays will be eligible for door prizes including coupons for Pizza Hut, movie tickets and water bottles. On the final Friday, Sept. 29, specially-prepared vegetable pizzas from Pizza Hut will be served.

Participants can register for the weekday walks online at www.co.onslow.nc.us by clicking on “Parks & Recreation” and then “Walking Program,” where participants can log their progress. In the event of rain, the walks will be held

the following Monday.

The Weekday Walking program is part of the Eat Smart, Move More North Carolina program. Launched in 2001, Eat Smart, Move More N.C. is a statewide initiative that seeks to help North Carolinians achieve a healthy weight by eating nutritious foods and exercising regularly, thereby reducing their risk of obesity and other chronic diseases.

Headquartered in Raleigh, Eat Smart, Move More N.C. operates in all 100 counties of the state, through the state’s 85 local and regional health departments and in many community settings.

Onslow County has been partnering with Eat Smart, Move More N.C. by hosting their weekday walks for two years. “Last spring our program was so successful, we added the fall walks,” said St. Clair. “We want to offer people another opportunity to get out and move during their day, and also to be able to spend time with friends or co-workers.”

For those who really want to up their fitness level, the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department is hosting City to the Sea Bike Ride on Sept. 17. The ride is 21 miles long and ends at Hammocks Beach State Park where refreshments will be provided. It begins at 2 p.m. at the Food Lion on Piney Green Rd. and Halltown Rd. Registration starts at 1:30 p.m. and riders must have return transportation or be prepared to ride the route back to Food Lion.

For information, call Onslow County Parks and Recreation at 347-5332 or visit www.onslowchip.org.

Help children make healthier choices

Amy Segreti
Staff reporter

School is back in session, but when your husband or wife is deployed and it's up to you to keep things running at home, it's sometimes hard to remember to pack your children a healthy lunch.

“When [kids] eat at home, we have control over what they eat and drink. But when they eat at school, mom and dad aren't able to remind them to eat their vegetables and drink their milk,” said Sherée Thaxton Vodicka, the healthy weight coordinator in the Physical Activity and Nutrition Branch with the North Carolina Division of Public Health. “There are healthy options at school, but many children make poor choices when given so many alternatives.”

The following are some tips from Vodicka to help your child make healthier choices when he or she is at school.

- Talk to your child each morning about what they should purchase that day for breakfast and lunch. Most districts publish their menus a month in advance.
- Send healthy snacks to school. Small pieces of fruit, canned fruit, dried fruit, dry cereal and nuts don't need refrigeration and can fit into a child's backpack.
- Get informed and involved. Call your local child nutrition professional and talk with him or her about menu offerings.
- Bring healthy foods to school functions. Try vegetables and reduced-fat, yogurt-based dip, mixed fruit salad or fresh fruit kabobs.
- Speak to school board members about the influence of healthy meals on academic performance. Check out, “Eat Smart: North Carolina's Recommended Standards for All Foods Available in School,” available at www.eatsmartmovemorenc.com to help guide your school district in making healthier eating a priority. ■



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'Lady in the Water' a puzzling fairy tale



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Now playing at Camp Lejeune

"LADY IN THE WATER" (PG-13)

"Lady in the Water" is a haunting fantasy tale billed as a bedtime story written and directed by M. Night Shyamalan.

Known for his previous tales, including "The Village," the master story teller is at it again.

"Lady in the Water" tells the legend of Story, a mesmerizing nymph-like young woman and Cleveland, the broken-spirited building superintendent who discovers that she is actually a character from an ancient and epic bedtime story.

Paul Giamatti ("Sideways," "Cinderella Man," "American Splendor") stars as Cleveland Heep, the lonely superintendent of the Cove, an apartment complex with a checkered past. He has been quietly trying to disappear among the burned-out light bulbs and broken appliances.

But on the night that irrevocably changes his life, Cleveland finds someone else hiding in the mundane routine of the modest building.

Bryce Dallas Howard ("The Village," "Book of Love") plays Story, the otherworldly narf, a kind of sea nymph living beneath the building's swimming pool. She is being stalked by vicious creatures determined to prevent her from making the treacherous journey from our world back to her own world.

Story is a very vulnerable and innocent mermaid-like creature and her unique powers of perception reveal the fates of Cleveland's fellow tenants. Their destinies are tied directly to her own and they must work together to decipher a series of codes that will unlock the pathway to her freedom.

Cleveland will have to face the demons that have followed her to the Cove and the other tenants must seize the special powers that Story has brought out in them — if they hope to succeed in their daring and dangerous quest to save her world and ours.

Costarring are Bob Balaban ("A Mighty Wind") as Harry Farber; Jeffrey Wright ("Syriana") as Mr. Dury; Sarita Choudhury ("She Hates Me") as Anna Ran; Freddy Rodriguez ("Poseidon") as Reggie; Bill Irwin ("The Manchurian Candidate") as Mr. Leeds; Jared Harris as Goatee Smoker and Mary Beth Hurt ("The Exorcism of Emily Rose").

As in all of his films, Shyamalan will make a guest appearance, this time as the writer Vick Ran.

According to Shyamalan ("The Sixth



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"Lady in the Water": M. Night Shyamalan is back, this time with what is being called a "bedtime story" about a mesmerizing young woman from another world.

Sense," "Unbreakable," "Signs"), the tale began as a bedtime story he made up for his children, but it grew to an epic that took a month to tell.

"Lady in the Water" is a supernatural and dark tale of good versus evil, and the latest chapter in Shyamalan's journey as a storyteller. His stories are supposed to inspire and entertain; however, this tale does not do the author justice.

"Lady in the Water" is an unusual and puzzling tale, well acted by Giamatti, Howard and the supporting cast, but often disoriented and poorly executed by Shyamalan.

Now playing at Jacksonville

"SNAKES ON A PLANE" (R)

"Snakes on a Plane" is a reptilian horror yarn.

An assassin unleashes hundreds of poisonous snakes aboard a trans-Pacific flight.

Samuel L. Jackson ("Freedomland," "Coach Carter," "Kill Bill") stars as Neville Flynn, a career FBI agent.

Acting as a U.S. Marshal, Flynn is bringing a boy who witnessed a brutal crime in Hawaii back to Los Angeles. The witness is expected to testify against a Mob boss.

Meanwhile, in an act of self-preservation, the crime boss facing prison smuggles hundreds of venomous vipers onto the commercial aircraft in a crate timed to release its deadly cargo halfway over the Pacific.

Flynn, along with a frightened flight crew and passengers, must now band together in a desperate attempt to survive.

Julianna Margulies ("Ghost Ship,"

"The Newton Boys") costars as Claire Miller, a flight attendant.

Costarring, along with the snakes, are Nathan Phillips ("Wolf Creek," "One Perfect Day") as Sean Jones, a surfer dude who is supposed to testify about the murder he witnessed; Bobby Cannavale ("The Night Listener," "Shall We Dance") as Hank Harris; Todd Louiso ("Thank You For Smoking") as Dr. Stephen Price; Kenan Thompson ("Barbershop") as one of the unlucky passengers; Rachel Blanchard ("Without a Paddle," "Roadtrip") as the blonde with the lapdog; Mark Houghton as John Saunders and Byron Lawson as Eddie Kim, the thug who apparently committed the killing.

David R. Ellis ("Cellular," "Final Destination 2," "Exit Wounds," "The Perfect Storm") directed this gory and scary tale.

There are only a few real live snakes being used by snake handler Jules Sylvester, the rest are rubber or computer-generated imitations. Among the real snakes were a Boelen python from Australia and a Burmese python, named Kitty, who is the star of the show.

"Snakes on a Plane" is only successful due to the talented Mr. Jackson with his sense of humor and certain flair.

With all the Internet hype, the film has become this summer's most talked about movie.

"Snakes on a Plane" lives up to the expectations; it is a typical horror movie, suspenseful, intense and gory, but also hysterical at times.

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

Street Scene



What do you like about being a member of the Single Marine Program



"I get to interact with different Marines and sailors in different MOSs to ensure they have a good time and to return for more events."

Sgt. James Griffin
2nd LAR, 2nd Marine Division
Park Hills, Mo.

"I like the fact that everything that we do benefits the Marines/sailors — from trips, community services to events."

Cpl. Jonathan Rosado
1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment
Miami, Fla.



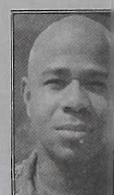
"It benefits me to know that the Marines/sailors' ideas about the program can be heard, which makes the program better for the members and the community."

Sgt. Heather Bloom
8th Comm, Motor T
Glendale, Ariz.



"This program helps strengthen the bond between sailors and Marines. We work hard together, we play hard together."

HN Ahmad Kent
Medical Logistics Company,
2nd Supply Battalion, 2nd MLG,
Montgomery, Ala.



"The Single Marine Program is intended to enhance the morale and well being of the single Marines by identifying Quality of Life concerns and by providing recommendations for improvement. Here at Camp Lejeune we have for council meetings where we meet each month at designated recreation centers. Discussion of QOL issues as well as recreational activities are very important to all of the single Marines and sailors that attend. I would like to encourage the single Marines and sailors at Lejeune to get involved."

— Susan Goetz
Community and Recreation Program Manager

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SATURDAY
"Monster House," PG, 3:30 p.m.; "John Tucker Must Die," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.; "Lady in the Water," PG-13, 9:15 p.m.
SUNDAY
"Monster House," PG, 3:30 p.m.; "Click," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.
MONDAY
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TUESDAY
"United 93," R, 11 a.m.; "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest," PG-13, 7:30 p.m.
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For more information, call the Onslow County Animal Shelter at 455-0182.

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Sept. 9, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Come celebrate Farmer's Day in the Pines at Richlands High School with games, crafts, food, live entertainment, an antique tractor display, a hay ride, a collard cooking contest and a Lil' Mr. and Miss Farmer's Day contest. The parade starts at 9 a.m., the opening ceremony starts at 10 a.m. and the night concludes with fireworks at 8 p.m. Live music features the Hominy Swamp Gut Bucket Band and the Creekside Boys. Admission and parking are free! For more information, call 324-7492.

Coffee House fundraiser for disabled veterans
Sept. 10, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Muddy's Coffee House presents a fall festival fund-raiser for the Disabled American Veterans Chapter #16 at 2040 Wilmington Hwy. The event will feature an amateur pig cooking contest, horseshoe tournament, dinner plates, raffles, music and more. For more information, visit www.muddysfallfestival.org.

Gospel in the Gardens
Sept. 23
Each year, Airline Gardens (300 Arlie Rd. in Wilmington) pays tribute to the life and art of Mrs. Minnie Evans by hosting a gospel festival in her

memory. Visitors will hear the music of gospel choirs, quartets and bands from around the Wilmington area, including Mrs. Evans' own home church choir, St. Matthew's Inspirational Choir. The event will be held in conjunction with a weekend celebration of African-American history. Call 798-7700 or visit www.arlegardens.org for more information.

Meet the author
Sept. 30, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Linda Bergman-Altshouse, Ret. USMC Sgt. Maj. will be signing copies of her book, *Save Them All*, at the Main Exchange. The book is

about pushing to live strong despite tragic loss. The book is impassioned with concern for the loss of wildlife habitat due to progressive, yet destructive development, purposefully rallying support for the protection of America's natural resources. Personal lives of the rehabilitators are emphasized, surfacing common social issues and hard choices we all face when differing values collide. In view of the aggressive and extensive development occurring in our state's coastal areas, *Save Them All* is poignant and timely.



DoDEA introduces foreign language classes to 27 schools

Press release
Department of Defense Education Activity

ARLINGTON, Va. — Beginning this fall, the Department of Defense Education Activity will introduce Spanish as a foreign language at selected elementary schools across the system and introductory Chinese courses at selected middle schools and high schools. A total of 27 schools will begin the program.

By introducing this new program, DoDEA hopes to build capacity in foreign languages by starting learning at the earliest age possible. The Foreign Language in the Elementary School pilot will test the feasibility of foreign language as an integral part of the core curriculum for all K-8 students.

Officials note that the continued implementation of the Foreign Language Initiative in future years is dependent upon funding. Throughout this pilot year, the program's implementation will be evaluated by head-quarter's leadership in order to support the program and make necessary adjustments along the way.

School officials believe that all stu-

dents can enjoy and be successful in learning foreign languages. The curriculum establishes new foreign language standards based on the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages Standards and sets attainable proficiency expectations.

Both the FLES program and the Chinese program support the national "Call to Action and Leadership" developed by President Bush to implement a national foreign language strategy. This movement promotes "a vision in which the United States is a stronger, global leader through proficiency in foreign languages and understanding of the cultures of the world."

DoDEA hopes to increase the level of language proficiency and number of students participating in all foreign languages, grades 9-12. Officials plan, in the future, to add more new languages to those currently offered and provide sufficient time and intensity for students to reach high levels of proficiency by graduation.

For more information on the DoDEA Foreign Language Initiative, contact Taffy Corrigan at 703-588-3104.

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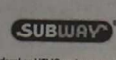
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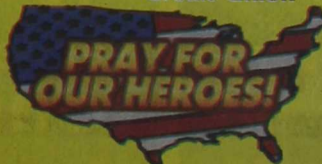
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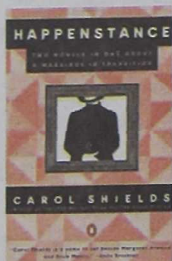
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