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Premature Iraq pullout 'would be a huge mistake,' Bush says

Gerry J. Gilmore
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Amid national debate about whether or not to stay the course in Iraq, President George W. Bush Monday firmly placed himself in the "stay" category. It's imperative America continues to support the new Iraqi government in its struggle against an insurgency that seeks to divide and topple it, Bush told White House reporters here. "A failed Iraq would make America less secure," Bush declared. The end of democracy in Iraq, he said, would provide a haven for terrorists and extremists in the heart of the Middle East.

Bush acknowledged that some Americans are saying it's time for U.S. forces to leave Iraq. However, a premature troop withdrawal before the job is completed would prove disastrous, he said. "It would be a huge mistake for this country," Bush said. And, things would only get worse in Iraq, he added, if U.S. troops depart before the Iraqi government, its armed forces and police are firmly established.

Bush said Iraqi government leaders are "determined to thwart the efforts of the extremists and the radicals and Al-Qaida."

Additionally, "Iraqis want a unified country," Bush pointed out, downplaying talk of civil war precipitated by sectarian strife.

The U.S. strategy includes assisting the Iraqis to establish democracy, Bush said, and to help them defeat extremists in their country.

"We're not going to leave before the mission is complete," the president said.

U.S. commanders have

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IWO JIMA, Japan: Five Marines and a Navy corpsman raise the second flag on top of Mount Suribachi Feb. 23, 1945. The service members are (from left to right) Ira Hayes, Franklin Sousley, Michael Strank (behind Sousley), John Bradley, Rene Gagnon (behind Bradley) and Harlon Block.

Pulitzer Prize winner for his famous photo of World War II servicemen raising an American flag over Iwo Jima, dies at 94

Justin M. Norton
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Rosenthal, the Associated Press photographer who won a Pulitzer Prize for his immortal image of World War II servicemen raising an American flag over battle-scarred Iwo Jima, has died. He was 94.

Rosenthal died Sunday of natural causes at an assisted living facility in suburban Novato, said his daughter, Anne Rosenthal.

"He was a good and honest man, he had real integrity," she said.

Rosenthal's iconic photo, shot on Feb. 23, 1945, became the model for the Iwo Jima Memorial near Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. The memorial, dedicated in 1954 and known officially as the Marine Corps War Memorial, commemorates the Marines who died taking the Pacific island in World War II.

The photo was listed in 1999 at No. 68 on a New York University survey of 100 examples of the best journalism of the century.

It shows the second raising of the flag that day on Mount Suribachi on the Japanese island. The first flag

had been deemed too small.

"What I see behind the photo is what it took to get up to those heights — the kind of devotion to their country that those young men had, and the sacrifices they made," Rosenthal once said. "I take some gratification in being a little part of what the U.S. stands for."

He liked to call himself "a guy who was up in the big leagues for a cup of coffee at one time."

The picture was an inspiration for Thomas E. Franklin of *The Record of Bergen County, N.J.*, who took the photo of three firefighters raising a flag amid the ruins of the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001. Franklin said he instantly saw the similarities with the Iwo Jima photo as he looked through his lens. Franklin's photo, distributed worldwide by the AP, was a finalist in 2002 for the Pulitzer Prize in breaking news photography.

The small island of Iwo Jima was a strategic piece of land 750 miles south of Tokyo, and the United States wanted it to support long-range B-29 bombers and a possible invasion of Japan.

On Feb. 19, 1945, 30,000 Marines landed on the southeast coast.

Mount Suribachi, at 546 feet the highest point on the island, took four days for the troops to scale. In all, more than 6,800 U.S. servicemen died in the five-week battle for the island, and the 21,000-man Japanese defense force was virtually wiped out.

Ten years after the flag-raising, Rosenthal wrote that he almost didn't go up to the summit when he learned a flag had already been raised. He decided to go up anyway, and found servicemen preparing to plant the second, larger flag.

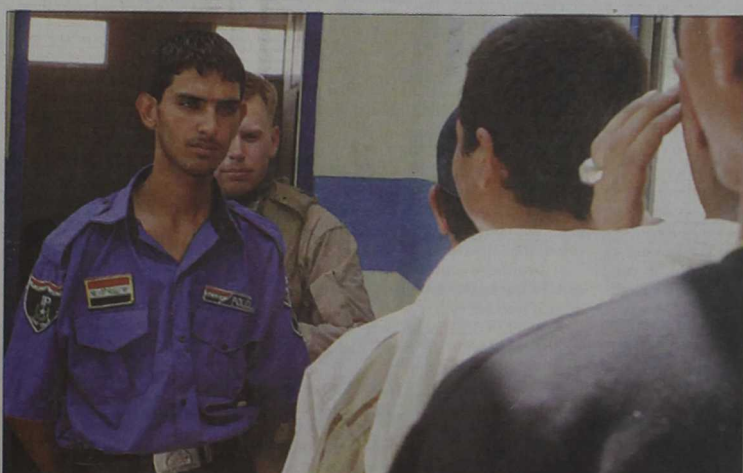
"Out of the corner of my eye, I had seen the men start the flag up. I swung my camera and shot the scene. That is how the picture was taken, and when you take a picture like that, you don't come away saying you got a great shot. You don't know."

"Millions of Americans saw this picture five or six days before I did, and when I first heard about it, I had no idea what picture was meant."

He recalled that days later, when a colleague congratulated him on the picture, he thought he meant

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Successful Iraqi police recruiting means security, stability in Al Anbar city



Sgt. Roe F. Seigle

An Iraqi police officer leads several candidates into a screening room during a police recruiting drive at the local police station in Baghdad, Iraq, Aug. 12. A recent week-long recruiting effort netted 77 qualified police officer candidates — an improvement over the 45 who volunteered to "protect and serve" last month.

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Regimental Combat Team 7

BAGHDADI, Iraq — Editor's Note: Names of the Iraqis featured in this article have been changed for their protection.

A week-long recruiting effort this month netted 77 qualified Iraqi police candidates — an improvement over the 45 who volunteered to "protect and serve" last month in Al Anbar province city.

The candidates, all local men between the ages of 18 and 42, will be sent to police academies in Jordan and Baghdad later this month where they'll spend eight to 10 weeks training to become police officers.

Currently, there are more than 60 officers serving in this small town of 30,000, which is located along the

Euphrates River just miles east of a large U.S. military base at Al Asad.

"The candidates we screened and accepted today are very brave men," said Sgt. Ken Bates, 31, an activated reservist assigned to the transition team. "They know that insurgents will threaten them but that does not stop them from wanting to protect their country from criminals."

Transition teams are groups of U.S. service members responsible for mentoring Iraqi soldiers and police officers towards eventually relieving Coalition Forces of security operations in Iraq.

Past recruiting efforts proved unsuccessful and sometimes netted a number of recruits in single digits because of a heavy insurgent

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Man on the street

Besides cell phones, what else should be banned while driving?



"Any activity that has to do with using your hands, like eating and drinking."

Master Gunnery Sgt. George Harrison
Communications Chief
II MEF
Charleston, S.C.

"I think girls putting on make-up are very distracted and dangerous."



Jessenia Incian
Student
Marine Corps Exchange
Swansboro, N.C.

"Loud music is pretty disturbing. It could stop them from hearing an ambulance."



John Clifton
Store worker
Marine Corps Exchange
Swansboro, N.C.

"Eating should be banned."



Lance Cpl. Steven Garcia
NBC Specialist
Combat Logistics Regiment 27
2nd Marine Logistics Group
El Paso, Texas

"Dipping, because it's distracting to have to try to get spit in a bottle."



Staff Sgt. Brock McCurdy
NBC Chief
Combat Logistics Regiment 25
2nd Marine Logistics Group
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Total Trihalomethanes at Air Station Ta Sone Bay water systems above levels to

Press release

Environmental Management Division

In 2004, the Environmental Protection Agency passed laws establishing new maximum allowable levels of Total Trihalomethanes in drinking water systems in the United States. TTHMs form during the water treatment process as a disinfection byproduct and are comprised of four compounds: chloroform, bromoform, bromodichloromethane, and dibromochloromethane.

In compliance with those requirements, Camp Lejeune has been testing its drinking water at various points in its distribution systems for concentrations of TTHMs. According to the EPA standards, the maximum contaminant level is exceeded if the concentration of TTHMs exceeds 0.080 milligrams/liter in a drinking water system (based on a four-quarter running average). The testing results for the samples collected at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River and Rifle Range water systems in July 2006 did not exceed the MCL for TTHMs. However, the running average for these two systems over the past four quarters was above the MCL, requiring public notification. All other drinking water systems serving Camp Lejeune are well below the established level.

Through a concentrated effort by the Base, the TTHM levels have been drastically reduced. Increased sampling at the water distribution systems, wells, and overhead tanks along with well rotation, flushing and chlorine residual adjustments have all contributed to a decrease in TTHM formation.

It is also important to understand that each of Camp Lejeune's water systems are served by their own set of raw water wells. Water that supplies the MCAS, New River water system comes from Camp Lejeune-owned and operated drinking water supply wells. However, Rifle Range is supplied with water from Onslow Water and Sewer Authority.

This is not an emergency, if it had been the public would have been notified immediately. However, the U.S. EPA requires that the public be informed that some people who drink the water containing TTHMs in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous system and may have an increased risk of getting cancer. Camp Lejeune officials will soon be sending out notices that provide helpful information on these exceedances to the consumers of these systems.

Camp Lejeune officials are working with the North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Resources and ONWASA

to evaluate the water supply to implement solutions to this problem. A new water treatment plant to serve the New River Air Station is under construction and is expected to be operational in mid-year 2007. The new treatment process will eliminate TTHM concerns. Until the plant is operational, additional sampling and treatment improvements will be implemented to reduce TTHMs to under the established MCL.

ONWASA is prepared to utilizing a new treatment process to lower TTHMs in its water supply to acceptable EPA levels. granular activated carbon at its treatment plants. The technology will be operational in 30-45 days and is the result of three years of proactive planning to ensure a safe public drinking water supply. Camp Lejeune officials will continue monitoring treated water distribution systems to ensure that drinking water supplies continue to be healthy and safe.

The Community Services Directorate at 415-583-246, can provide information about the health effects of TTHMs. For more information, contact Environmental Management Division at 451-5837, or visit the Web site for drinking water quality information at <https://www.lejeune.usmc.mil/EM/DefaultHome.htm>. ■

Sempertoons

by Gunnery Sgt. Wolf

"Your next patient is a DI that got an object stuck in his throat while yelling at a recruit."



"What was the Object?"

"THE RECRUIT"



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Semper Safe

How to prevent distracted driving, road rage

More than 40,000 people are killed each year in motor-vehicle crashes, with another three million injured. Half of these crashes are due to distracted driving with road rage contributing to at least 200 deaths a year and another 12,000 injuries when drivers lose control and get angry.

Driving instructors estimate that a driver makes 200 decisions for every mile of driving. If you're mentally solving business or family problems while driving, you're adding to the total cognitive workload. If you take your eyes off the road for only three or four seconds at 55 mph, the car travels the length of a football field. Other factors, such as fatigue, weather and traffic conditions, can make distractions even more potent.

While road rage is an extreme form of aggressive driving it can quickly become a criminal offense. Dangerous on-the-road behaviors, like following too closely, driving at excessive speeds, weaving through traffic, running stop lights, obscene gesturing and even physical assault describe the angry and violent behaviors of motorists who lose control of

their emotions.

Here are some suggestions to help you manage the hazard of distractions and road rage:

Preventing distractions

- Avoid the newspapers, or day planner; while driving, stay focused on driving
- Use a hands free cell phone; driving and handling a cell on speaker mode is dangerous
- Don't wait until you're driving to plan your route or to attend to personal grooming; do that before you go. Leave a little earlier — you'll be less stressed.
- Pre-set the climate control, radio, CD player and any other device you may use
- When you're hungry or thirsty, take a break and enjoy your meal safely off the road.

Preventing Road Rage

- Be courteous and don't cut other drivers off; always use your signal well in advance
- Don't use the left lane for driving slowly; this causes congestion and

tempers to rise

• Avoid tailgating; this causes some drivers to get angry when followed too closely

• Don't use or return obscene gestures; almost nothing makes drivers more inflamed

• Forget winning; too many motorists think driving becomes a contest by racing the clock

• Adjust your attitude; put yourself in the other driver's shoes, remember mistakes happen

• Avoid eye contact if another driver is being aggressive; report the incident if necessary

• Apply ORM in all driving situations, especially to avoid distracted driving and road rage

Distracted driving and road rage is clearly on the rise. But you can avoid becoming a victim by using the above tips. In the process, you will find your driving is safer and more enjoyable.

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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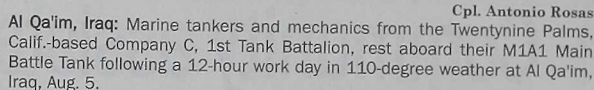
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1st Marine Division

If the mechs don't do their job
l, these tanks don't roll - peri-
' said Gunnery Sgt. Jeffrey W.

As tank crews roll their tanks back onto the Company's wide-open lot, commonly referred to as "the ramp" by the Marines who work here, it's the mechanics' responsibility to perform both

By the end of their third day tearing apart this particular tank, the mechanics have discovered that the root of the problem – a dented fuel cell – is repairable, which saves



"The maintenance is required

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Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C. — The engineer company from "The Workhorse of the Wing," Marine Wing Support Squadron 271, spent a week in the field at Bogue Field, Aug. 7-11, as part of a regular field training exercise.

The company arrived at Bogue Field Monday and set up a base camp. The rest of the week was spent developing and honing skills that will benefit the Marines when they deploy to combat zones across the globe.

The engineer company is made up of utilities, heavy equipment and combat engineer platoons. The utilities platoon spent the week setting up temporary water purification systems, refrigeration systems and portable showers.

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Workhorse engineers take to field

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Community assistance mission

'Betio Bastards' encounter enemy fire

Lance Cpl. Ray Lewis
1st Marine Division

MUDIQ, Iraq — A recent mission to hand out soccer balls turned into one of trading gunfire for Marines of 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment.

The "Betio Bastards" of the battalion's Jump Platoon came under enemy fire on their way to greet local Iraqis Aug. 11. It was a mission Marines hoped to build friendships and good will with the local community. Insurgents, however, thought differently and took potshots at Marines.

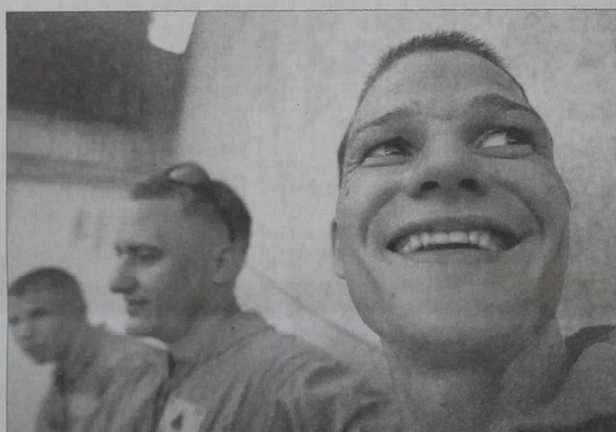
It was a clear demonstration insurgents have no positive agenda for the Iraqi people. The battalion is serving with Regimental Combat Team 5 in the Habbaniyah area, west of Fallujah.

"I didn't expect that to happen," said Cpl. Mario O. Huerta, a 22-year-old from Dallas serving as platoon sergeant for Jump Platoon. "You never know in Iraq."

Marines just finished disposing of unexploded ordnance when they started receiving direct fire from a nearby cemetery.

"It was one of those 'oh shoot' situations," said Pfc. Robert G. Jewell, a 19-year-old from Ventnor, N.J.

Jewell and other Marines quickly took cover behind their vehicles and readied themselves to return fire.



Lance Cpl. Ray Lewis

Mission: Lance Cpl. Michael L. Deibert, a 23-year-old Humvee driver, has a laugh after a mission in Mudik, Iraq Aug. 11.

They didn't get a chance to shoot back, though. Soldiers from the Iraqi Army were in the area within minutes to hunt down the insurgent attackers.

Coalition Forces were not hurt in the incident.

Marines remounted their vehicles within minutes. The mission resumed. They continued with their goal of interacting with locals, passing out soccer balls and listening to the concerns of the citizens.

"I want to show them that we're not bad people," Jewell said. "We're good people trying to help

the other good people." Jewell wasn't alone. His platoon wanted to accomplish the same goal.

A loud group of kids crowded the platoon as soon as they climbed from their vehicles. They swarmed around, each taking their chance to talk and collect toys.

"I like the kids," said Cpl. Bradford W. Price, a 21-year-old turret gunner from Sneads, Fla. "The kids are the ones who will change their country."

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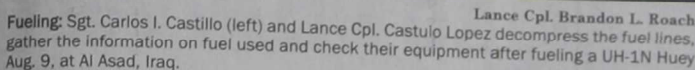
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Lance Cpl. Brandon L. Roach
3rd Marine Aircraft Wing

When an aircraft makes its way to the refueling area, known as the hot pits, the Marines rush out and prepare the hoses and pumps to execute a hot fuel.

"Our biggest enemy is the lines dry rotting," said Parris. "The harsh conditions dry out the lines and the outside of the fuel bladders, which can cause small leaks."

See **FUEL** page 10A

"Now that Iraqis are seeing that their government is getting stronger, they are much more eager to become policemen," said Gunnery

"Ahmed," one of the police officers present to assist with the screening said that Baghdad has become a much more peaceful city this year because the policemen work hand-in-hand with the Iraqi soldiers and U.S. Marines

"Crime is going to happen, but in the end, it is going to be Iraqis fighting insurgents, not Coalition Forces," he said. ■

U.S. commanders have changed tactics, Bush said, since sectarian violence erupted across Iraq after the bombing of a holy

"And, our job is to help them succeed," Bush concluded. ■



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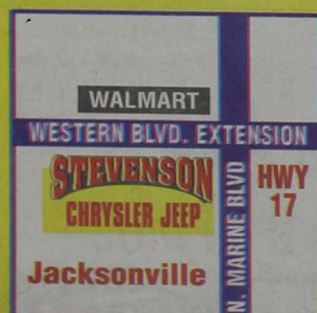
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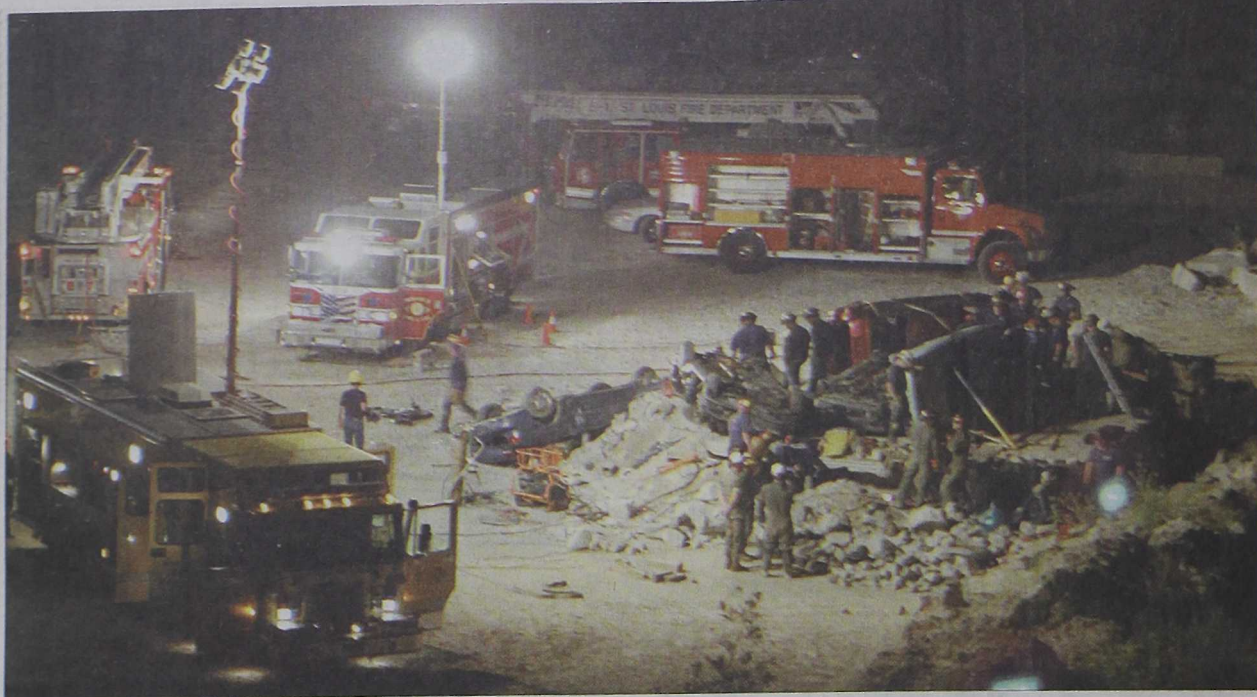
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Staff Sgt. A.C. Mink
Chemical Biological Incident
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rescue personnel working
together to extract 'victims' from
simulated high-yield explosive
detonation

Dividends, returns: CBIRF supports St. Louis disaster drills

Staff Sgt. A.C. Mink
II Marine Expeditionary Force

ST. LOUIS — The same week wire services were slammed with stories of a terrorist plot thwarted by British officials, representatives from local and federal agencies gathered in the St. Louis area for a series of crisis response drills designed to test abilities, build strategies and strengthen interagency coordination.

"[Chemical Biological Incident Response Force] was asked to participate and months of planning and coordination went into the training evolution, so that CBIRF could act much as they would in a real-world scenario - supplementing the local experience and response capabilities," said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Michael Impastato, battalion chemical biological radiological nuclear defense officer-in-charge, CBIRF, II Marine Expeditionary Force. "Training such as this gives them a better understanding of how to work with federal forces during crisis situations."

According to, Incident Response Force commander, Capt. Roy M. Draa, this is what they train for.

"We are a strategic asset, worldwide deployable, that supports civilian first responders and Department of Defense combatant commanders in Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and high-yield Explosive consequence management," said Draa, a Baltimore native.

CBIRF had several training days with the locals, to build rapport and faith in the abilities of involved agencies. In the days following, a series of CBRNE disasters were played out, involving military, federal government, state and local agencies and area hospitals.

More than 5,000 volunteers showed up to take part in the drill at Busch Stadium, Aug. 9. Though many admitted they were there more for the chance to check out one of St. Louis' newest attractions, watching their own emergency response teams was exciting.

To add realism to the simulation, some volunteers were created to look as if they were truly injured.

"I wasn't really scared," said Molly, a 14-year-old

from St. Louis who participated in the Busch Stadium drill. "But when they carried out some people and they had blood and stuff on them, it seemed kinda real."

At each scenario, as CBIRF and civilian hazardous materials experts checked for hazards, civilian and military emergency response personnel canvassed the area for injured and exposed "victims" of the attacks.

Individuals who were "exposed" were directed or transported to triage areas and decontamination tents. Both the civilian responders and CBIRF set up decontamination tents, but due to an equipment malfunction, all the victims were routed through the decontamination stations manned by members of CBIRF.

"I knew it seemed like more than we expected," said Sgt. James Watson, decontamination squad leader. "We just took it in stride and kept working until people stopped showing up."

Watson, who calmly kept things moving throughout the simulated chaos, was approached by St. Louis Mayor Francis Slay during the drill.

"He just commented on how well CBIRF adapted to what was thrown our way," said Watson.

As dusk turned to dark, the responders seemed to fall into a rhythm. Though some agencies' way of doing business differed, interagency coordination didn't seem to be a problem.

"It will be weeks before we receive all the evaluations," said St. Louis Police Chief Joe Mokwa. "Dividends wrought from this drill and working together are countless."

Well past midnight, CBIRF Marines and the other responders filed away. Coordinators and organizers met to go over the day's events, and discuss the positives as well as the negatives.

"You should never underestimate the value of these drills," said Slay. "It can only improve on our response."

Representatives from organizations such as Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and



Staff Sgt. A.C. Mink
Response Force: The afternoon silence is shattered by the M-198 howitzers of Chemical Biological Incident Response Force Marines scrub down an Olivette, in St. Louis county, firefighter 'exposed' to a chemical agent Aug. 9.



Sgt. Matthew Slay
Decontamination squad: St. Louis Mayor Francis Slay, left, and James Watson, decontamination squad leader, about the progress of triage and decontamination during the recent weapons mass destruction and response drill held in St. Louis Aug. 9.



Sgt. Matthew Slay
Mock attack: Petty Officer First Class Walls, Chemical Biological Incident Response Force, II Marine Expeditionary Force, a 'victim' following a crisis response drill at St. Louis Stadium Aug. 8.



Firefighters: St. Louis firefighters escort a 'victim' to be triaged by Chemical Biological Incident Response Force personnel during a mock terrorist attack at St. Louis' Busch Stadium Aug. 8. The mock attack focused on two chemical agents, one outside the stadium followed by one inside.

numerous hazardous materials experts were present at each of the scenarios to evaluate and offer feedback.

"Even the negatives are beneficial," explained Mokwa, who said he was pleased with the overall success of the day. "We learn how things should be done; what works and what doesn't."

What they lacked in sleep, they made up for in enthusiasm as the second day of simulated disasters kicked off. CBIRF responded without a hitch to support a fresh group of first responders.

During the second day of scenarios, the Marines and sailors worked with county agencies instead of the city agencies, and were split

between two sites - one at a local rock quarry, and the other at Saints Arena, a deserted roller-skating rink in Olivette, Mo.

"Experience tells us that the more opportunities we have to work together, the more interagency coordination that takes place, the better-prepared we will be if, God forbid, there is a disaster," said Scott Barthelmas, public information officer for a number of St. Louis County emergency response organizations, including the Hazardous Materials/Weapons of Mass Destruction Response Team.

Barthelmas said it was a good experience working with CBIRF and helpful to learn the force's capabilities.

CBIRF squads once again worked together in seamless coordination at the roller rink, quickly identifying toxins, then extracting and decontaminating first responders and victims.

"Working with all the civilian agencies was, in my opinion, very insightful," said Sgt. Backus, a clerk with Company B, CBIRF. "It showed the difference in how we all operate, and at the same time, how we have to adapt to other methods of detection, extraction and decontamination. We all worked together to reach the same goal, no matter what branch of service or status."

Thirty miles away, Technical Rescue Platoon

Marines worked with multiple HAZMAT teams and several fire departments to rescue 'victims' trapped in the aftermath of a simulated explosive attack. The use of jackhammers, shovels and other designed tools led all working toward a common goal.

Long after the drill, CBIRF Marines were packed up the equipment and headed out to their 900-mile journey home.

"This is what we do," said Morgan Johnson.

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Staff Sgt. Jim Goodwin
Main Battle Tank: Lance Cpl. Robert Kriggsman, a 20-year-old Marine from McMinnville, Tenn., replaces bolts to the tread of an M1A1 Main Battle Tank July 29 in Al Asad, Iraq. Kriggsman is a tank operator with the Twentynine Palms, Calif.-based Company C, 1st Tank Battalion.

MISSION Continued from 4A

Apparently, the kids liked the Marines also. Children openly asked the platoon's Marines questions and were curious to learn about American culture.

Some kids were so excited they attracted more kids and adults to the group.

A local elder was one of them. He spoke to the battalion commander through an interpreter about society issues.

The gunfire that punctuated the start of the mission gave way to smiles as Marines wrapped it up, climbing in their Humvees to return to their camp.

"I actually feel like we're helping the community," Huerta said. "From what I heard, the more we help the people, the more the locals keep the insurgents out. They'd say just go away."

But the Marines didn't halt there.

They stopped at a fruit stand with even more people than the last location. They struck conversation with Iraqis there.

"It takes away any preconceived notions about who Marines are," Price explained. "We're just guys here to make a change and secure our spot in history."

Price said they were also there to show Iraqis they can be "no better friend."

Marines discussed helping locals transform a nearby trash dump into a soccer

field for neighborhood kids.

They started by giving the kids there a brand new soccer ball.

Many couldn't help taking a liking to the children who were kicking around their new toy.

"They're the same as my nieces and nephews," Jewell said. "They're just regular kids."

"I feel for the kids," said Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class George K. Grant, a 25-year-old corpsman from Long Island, N.Y.

Grant had an instant liking to the children who flocked to them. He grew up a foster child, experiencing hardships that paralleled those of children in Iraq.

"I took care of other kids growing up, so I know how it is," Grant said.

He said his Marines are making a difference.

"I think we're changing the Iraqis' views," Grant said. "When we meet them I think they think we're not so bad after all."

Jewell said that makes the hazard all worth while.

"Every time we go out we have to deal with dangerous situations," Jewell said. "But there's a purpose behind what we do, so I'm willing to do it."

"They'll see that we're not after our own agenda," Grant added. "They'll see that we're people putting ourselves at risk just for them."

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break down "outside the wire" — Marine-speak for pretty much any location outside the protection of a base or outpost.

Utilizing a large, treaded, tank-like vehicle fitted with a large tow crane and cable, the mechanics can tow a broken-down tank or other vehicle back to their base so they can assess any damage and immediately begin repairs.

Peering over his shoulder and breaking just long enough from his work on the tank to get a few words in,

Cpl. Stephen R. Uniszkiwicz, of Center Reach, N.Y., recalled the time the crew had to recover a tank which hit a mine and lodged itself into the side of a hill.

"It was brutal — 10 hours to get that tank moving," said Uniszkiwicz, a 21-year-old who is slated to marry his girlfriend in New York next year is on his first deployment to Iraq. Uniszkiwicz tries not to worry his family with too many details of what he's seen while serving in overseas, he said.

"I'm not worried ... but it's harder for the family," he said. "I've seen IEDs go off, and you get nervous, but your training kicks in. It's hard to explain that to the family, though."

About five months into a seven-month deployment, Company C's mechanics all have family and friends back in the U.S. eagerly awaiting their return — girlfriends, wives, mothers, children, parents.

But these Marines, "once-tan coveralls and combat boots now carry stains and worn spots" not to think about home much or what they're missing back in the U.S. Instead they stay focused on the task at hand — keeping the Company's tanks up and running, so the Marines "the ground" who daily combat a seemingly ever-present insurgency in western Iraq have a bit more firepower and protection.

After all, tanks and vehicles are at stake.

"I don't keep track of time out here," said Moran. "I keep track of how many tanks we fix."

Editor's note: Cpl. Antonio Rosas, combat correspondent for 1st Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment, contributed to this article. ■

ENGINEERS Continued from 4A

building training map models, and conducted mounted and dismounted route reconnaissance exercises.

The recon that the combat engineers conduct is a lot like what infantry recon Marines do, said Gunnery Sgt. Chadwick Roland, the combat engineer platoon sergeant. "The difference between what we do and what the grunts do is focus on roadways that get supply lines running."

"The objective is to get Marines, gear and equipment from point 'A' to point 'B,'" said Roland. "It's going out and seeing what is going to be an obstruction."

During the route recon exercises, the combat engineers measured the curve of corners and the

span of bridges.

To figure out which types of vehicles and equipment could and couldn't go on which roads.

Each platoon brings unique and necessary skill sets to the proverbial table. Combat engineers seek out suitable places and routes for base camp.

Heavy equipment platoon improves roadways and sets up earth barriers and fighting positions; and utilities most vital mission is to bring water and electricity to help Marines perform their mission better.

The week spent together in the wilderness honing those skills will help the Workhorses from engineer company to complete their multiple missions and better prepare to fight the Global War on Terrorism, on the many different battlefields they face. ■

FUEL Continued from 5A

Although always on the move, both inspecting and repairing equipment, testing fuel to maintain quality, or fueling birds, these motivated Marines know that their mission is to support OIF.

"Every person's mission out here is just as impor-

tant as the next persons," said Parris. "We all have to complete our jobs in order to effectively help Iraq."

Having more and more flights coming in and out of Al Asad, the Marines find themselves working harder to keep the aircrafts fueled and in the air.

Some Marines train their whole careers for that moment they may have to

face the dangers of war. The fuels section of the 274 knows that for the Marines outside the perimeter of Al Asad, support comes from the craft refueled here.

"We came over here to make a change," said Parris. "If I have to pump fuel into birds, then that is what will do." ■

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another, posed shot he had taken later that day, of Marines waving and cheering at the base of the flag.

He added that if he had posed the flag-raising picture, as some skeptics have suggested over the years, "I would, of course, have ruined it" by choosing fewer men and making sure their faces could be seen.

Standing near Rosenthal was Marine Sgt. Bill Genaust, the motion picture cameraman who filmed the same flag-raising. He was killed in combat just days later. A frame of Genaust's film is nearly identical to the Rosenthal photo.

The AP photo quickly became the subject of posters, war-bond drives and a U.S. postage stamp.

Rosenthal left the AP later in 1945 to join the *San Francisco Chronicle*, where he worked as a photographer for 35 years before retiring.

"He was short in stature but that was

about it. He had a lot of nerve," said John O'Hara, a retired photographer who worked with Rosenthal at the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

O'Hara said Rosenthal took special pride in a certificate naming him an honorary Marine and remained spry and alert well into his 90s.

Rosenthal's famous picture kept him busy for years, and he continued to get requests for prints decades after the shutter clicked. He said he was always flattered by the tumult surrounding the shot, but added, "I'd rather just lie down and listen to a ball game."

"He was the best photographer," said friend and fellow Pulitzer Prize winning photographer Nick Ut of The Associated Press, who said he spoke with Rosenthal last week. "His picture no one forgets. People know the photo very well."

Ut's 1972 image of a little girl, naked and screaming in

agony as she flees a napalm bomb attack during the Vietnam War, stoked anti-war sentiment. But Rosenthal's photo helped fuel patriotism in the United States.

"People say to me, yours is so sad. You see his picture and it shows how Americans won the war," Ut said.

Rosenthal was born in 1911 in Washington, D.C.

He took up photography as a hobby. As the Depression got under way, Rosenthal moved to San Francisco, living with a brother until he found a job with the Newspaper Enterprise Association in 1930.

In 1932, Rosenthal joined the old *San Francisco News* as a combination reporter and photographer.

"They just told me to take this big box and point the end with the glass toward the sub-

ject and press the shutter and 'Well, what you did wrong,'" he said.

After a short time with the *Newspictures* in San Francisco, Rosenthal became San Francisco's chief of *The New York Times*-Wire Photos.

Rosenthal began working for the *San Francisco Chronicle* when the news company bought Wide World Photos. After a stint as the Merchant Marine, he returned to the newspaper and was sent to cover battle areas in 1945.

His first assignment was in New Guinea and he also covered the invasion of Iwo Jima before making his famous photo on Iwo.

In addition to his daughter, Rose, he is survived by his ex-wife Lee Rosenthal, his son Joseph J. Rosenthal Jr. and families. ■

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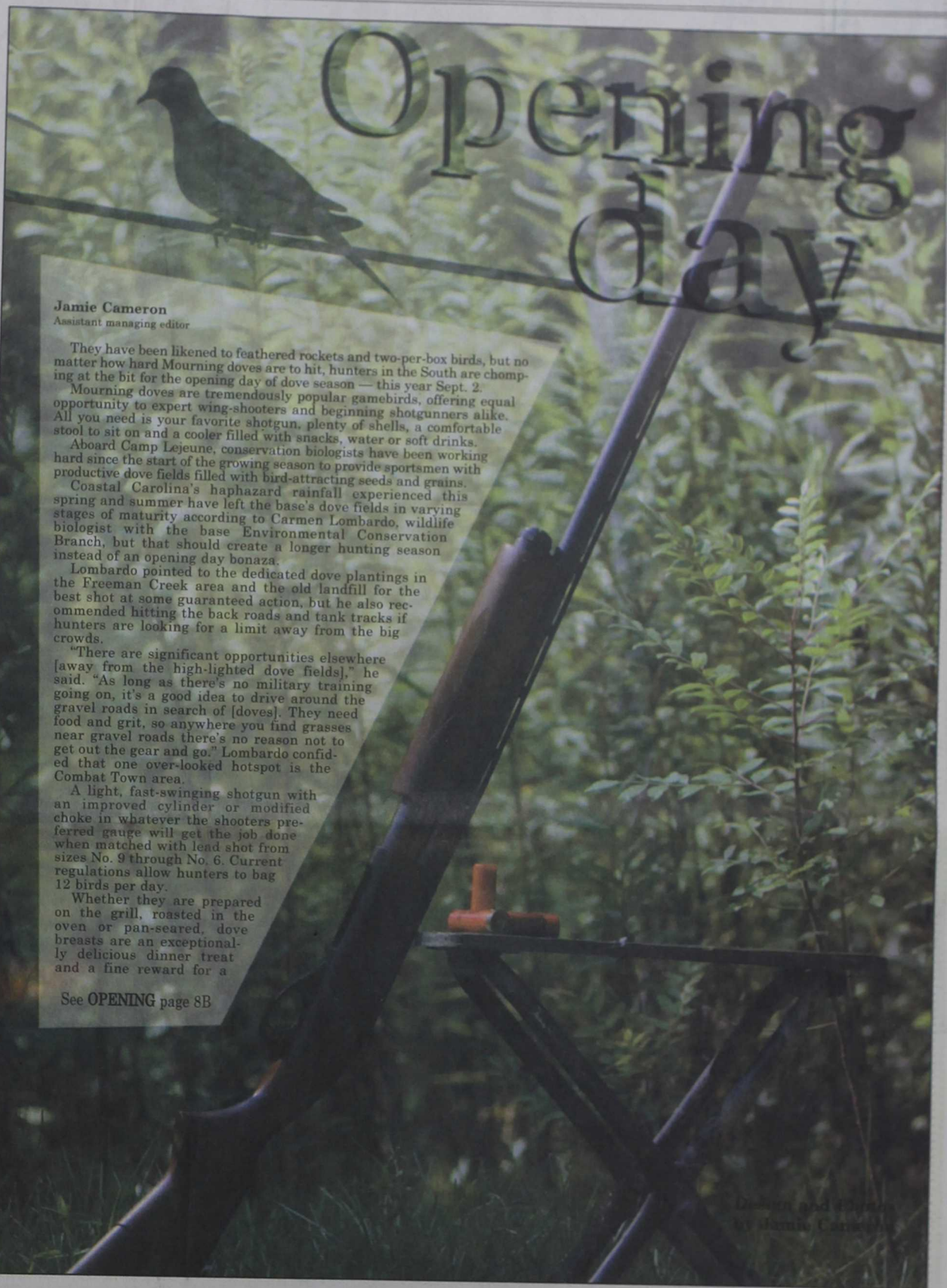
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Jamie Cameron
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They have been likened to feathered rockets and two-per-box birds, but no matter how hard Mourning doves are to hit, hunters in the South are chomping at the bit for the opening day of dove season — this year Sept. 2.

Mourning doves are tremendously popular gamebirds, offering equal opportunity to expert wing-shooters and beginning shotgunners alike. All you need is your favorite shotgun, plenty of shells, a comfortable stool to sit on and a cooler filled with snacks, water or soft drinks.

Aboard Camp Lejeune, conservation biologists have been working hard since the start of the growing season to provide sportsmen with productive dove fields filled with bird-attracting seeds and grains.

Coastal Carolina's haphazard rainfall experienced this spring and summer have left the base's dove fields in varying stages of maturity according to Carmen Lombardo, wildlife biologist with the base Environmental Conservation Branch, but that should create a longer hunting season instead of an opening day bonanza.

Lombardo pointed to the dedicated dove plantings in the Freeman Creek area and the old landfill for the best shot at some guaranteed action, but he also recommended hitting the back roads and tank tracks if hunters are looking for a limit away from the big crowds.

"There are significant opportunities elsewhere [away from the high-lighted dove fields]," he said. "As long as there's no military training going on, it's a good idea to drive around the gravel roads in search of [doves]. They need food and grit, so anywhere you find grasses near gravel roads there's no reason not to get out the gear and go." Lombardo confided that one over-looked hotspot is the Combat Town area.

A light, fast-swinging shotgun with an improved cylinder or modified choke in whatever the shooters preferred gauge will get the job done when matched with lead shot from sizes No. 9 through No. 6. Current regulations allow hunters to bag 12 birds per day.

Whether they are prepared on the grill, roasted in the oven or pan-seared, dove breasts are an exceptionally delicious dinner treat and a fine reward for a

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Former NFL linebacker visits Lejeune

Matt Vaughan
Staff reporter

Grizzled NFL veteran Kevin Greene stopped by the Wounded Warrior Barracks Aug. 16 to share some of his most personal stories and experiences with Marines.

The burly 6-foot, 3-inch man still looked as though he was in playing shape and wouldn't have any problem with adding to his 160 career sacks (third all-time in NFL history). Greene had no specific agenda while at the barracks and said he came just to show his appreciation for what these Marines had done.

"They're carrying the torch of freedom for all of us," Greene said. He painted intimate portraits of his favorite moments during his 15-year career for the Wounded Warriors.

"There was nothing better than coming out onto the

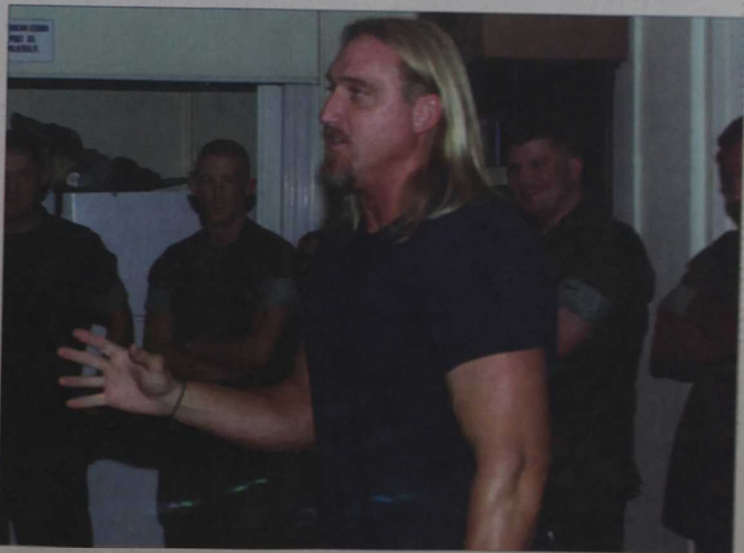
field at Three Rivers Stadium (former home of the Steelers) with the crowd going crazy behind us," Greene said. "We knew that we were going to be flying all over the field and making plays."

Even though he spent eight seasons with the then Los Angeles Rams and three with the Carolina Panthers, he's a Steeler at heart.

"I always tried to be the best pro I could be," Greene said after sharing with the Marines the passion he put into preparation. He was a game-tape nut while in the NFL and studied film to help him know what plays were going to happen in certain situations.

Greene said that his rigorous routine was the reason he was able to pile up such gaudy sack numbers.

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NFL stories: 15-year NFL veteran Kevin Greene spoke to the Wounded Warriors Aug. 16 as he candidly shared experiences from his playing days with the Steelers and Panthers.

Matt Vaughan

Boston Massacre 2006



Digested Sports Thoughts

with
Matt
Vaughan

A 6-4 win last Wednesday over the surprising first-place Detroit Tigers mixed together with a Yankee blowout loss to the Orioles had the Red Sox just a game and a half back in the American League East going into a five-game set at Fenway Park.

All was well again in Boston even though the Sox record since the all-star break was a less-than-mediocre 16-17. The Yanks were coming to town where the boys in red and white had the best winning percentage in all of baseball this season. Even if the Sox could manage to win three of five they would pull within a half game.

Cue the second coming of the Boston Massacre.

The Sox lost all five games by a combined score of 49-26. It marked the first time the team was swept in a five game set at home since 1954.

The first Boston Massacre occurred in 1978 when the Red Sox welcomed New York to Fenway for a four game set. That may sound normal, but the Sox were clinging to a four-game lead in the division after being up 14 games two months earlier.

The team laid down dead, lost all four games by a combined score of 42-9 and fell out of first place to never again regain it.

What happened Friday may not have been as bad as in '78, but ask any fan if it doesn't hurt just as much. The team had wrongfully sucked us back in — as if we really had a chance against these new and improved Bronx bombers.

Did they really think they could throw Jason Johnson (3-12), Jon Lester (a 22-year-old rookie) and that pathetically beleaguered bullpen on the mound and expect to win games?

I know I didn't.

Sure things looked as though they were set up well for games three through five with Josh Beckett, Curt Schilling and a newly revived David Wells on the mound, but even that wasn't enough.

Beckett walked nine batters while giv-

ing up nine runs in five innings.

Schilling pitched beautifully, setting up his bullpen to win a 5-3 game in the eighth — but the bullpen choked again.

Wells pitched an eight-inning gem, only giving up two runs — and the offense decided to take the day off.

Bottom line for the Red Sox is that the team just isn't very good right now and probably won't be for the rest of the 2006 season.

They have one consistent starter (Curt Schilling) and one consistent reliever (Jonathan Papelbon) mixed in with two hitters you can count on (David Ortiz and Manny Ramirez) and that my friends is it.

What made things even worse for the Fenway faithful was a man who came back to the park, this time with the Yankees, minus his long hair and beard.

Johnny Damon, who in an interview said how grateful he is to be a Yankee, battered the Sox to a tune of 10-23 with two home-runs and eight RBIs.

The so-called "Damon replacement" — new Red Sox center fielder Coco Crisp — tried to keep up with Johnny by going 1-19. Ouch.

So now the Sox head into the home stretch six and a half games behind the Yankees and four and a half back in the Wild Card, a task almost insurmountable for a team with a non-existent pitching staff.

What is really perplexing about this entire situation is General Manager Theo Epstein telling fans not to worry — the long term plan is still in place.

What long-term plan you may ask? Epstein means grooming the pitching core of Craig Hansen, Manny Delcarmen and Lester whom he deemed untouchable at the trade deadline.

Hansen was sent back down to the minors Sunday and Delcarmen and Lester each have ERA's higher than Tommy Chong since the all-star break.

The season that once seemed so prosperous now becomes a rebuilding project because of Epstein's failure to make a move at the deadline by trading the young pitchers while their stock was still high.

All Red Sox fans can hope for now is that he was right and next year things really will be different. Until then though, it's about time for Red Sox Nation to bring back a phrase that was all-too common before the 2004 World Series.

There's always next year.

Matt Vaughan is a staff reporter at THE GLOBE and an extremely bitter Red Sox fan in mourning. ■

McMahon competes in CPT

Publicity release
Celebrity Player Tour and staff report

Football star Jim McMahon was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1998.

He was Consensus All-American at Brigham Young University, where he led the nation in passing in 1980 and 1981 and was the first player to throw for more than 4,000 yards in a season.

Considered one of the toughest quarterbacks ever, McMahon led the Chicago Bears offense for seven seasons (1982-1988) and drove them to a 46-10 victory over New England in the 1986 Super Bowl. He was also



McMahon

named to the Pro Bowl during the '86 season.

McMahon also spent time during his NFL career with San Diego, Minnesota and earned a second Super Bowl ring with the 1996 Green Bay Packers.

He was voted UPI's NFC Conference Rookie of the Year.

McMahon is a dedicated player on the Celebrity Players Tour and considers the Marine Corps Celebrity Invitational a must-play golf tournament.

The CPT collaborates with several not-for-profit organizations each spring to donate funds that directly improve the lives of

Marines and soldiers housed at the Wounded Warrior Barracks aboard Camp Lejeune. ■

roundup

national sports news

NCAA Basketball

MIAMI — Dick Hickox, who led the University of Miami basketball team to its highest national ranking died Aug. 18, he was 68.

Hickox, Miami's first basketball All-American and a member of the school's athletic Hall of Fame, died Friday after battling esophageal and colon cancer, his wife Sylvia said.

Despite leading Hancock to a junior college state championship, he agreed to the move.

Hickox had similar success in Florida, drawing headlines and crowds.

Hickox scored 1,529 points during three seasons at Miami, and averaged 19.4 points. During the 1959-60 season he led the Hurricanes to a 23-3 record and a No. 8 national ranking, still the highest in school history.

He planned to play basketball after graduating but was drafted into the army, where he also led a winning team. When he returned to Florida, he coached at Miami and then at Miami-Dade County Public Schools.

Hickox was invited to this year's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament in Greensboro, N.C., in March to receive a Legends Award.

— Associated Press

NFL Football

NEW YORK — The New York Jets acquired running back Kevan Barlow from the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday for an undisclosed draft pick in 2007, their second attempt in a week to shore up the position in Curtis Martin's absence.

Barlow's departure officially handed the 49ers' starting job to second-year running back Frank Gore, who already was well on his way to winning it outright.

Gore, San Francisco's leading rusher last year with 608 yards, seemed to be trouncing Barlow, a sixth-year pro, in training-camp competition.

The deal is contingent on Barlow passing a physical — no sure thing with the Jets, who failed Cleveland's Lee Suggs last Tuesday for mysterious reasons after acquiring the running back from the Browns.

— Associated Press

NBA Basketball

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Two arrest warrants were issued for former NBA star Isaiah "J.R." Rider after he failed to show up at his sentencing for convictions that include false imprisonment and driving offenses.

Judge Verna Adams waited about an hour after the scheduled Wednesday hearing before issuing the warrants. Bail was set at \$10,000 each in two separate misdemeanor cases against the basketball player, who retired in 2002.

The 34-year-old Rider pleaded

guilty to six misdemeanors and the infractions in the two cases in Miami County Superior Court. One involved false imprisonment and battery, the second was for driving with a suspended license and related charges.

He's also wanted in Alamogordo County, where a bench warrant issued July 26 when he failed to appear in court on drug charges.

Rider starred at Alameda's Encinitas High and at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas before being drafted in 1993 by the Minnesota Timberwolves.

— Associated Press

NCAA Football

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame is looking into whether student athletes, including football and basketball players, violated NCAA rules with comments promoting a sports talk show on the CBS affiliate.

John Heisler, Notre Dame's senior associate athletic director, said Saturday he became aware of possible violations when contacted Friday afternoon by a reporter for The Journal Gazette of Fort Wayne.

Heisler said the school has not yet the spots, promoting "Sports Dog" on WSBT-TV, so it does not know if it violates NCAA rules.

"We're just trying to figure out what this is," he said.

"I don't know if we know for sure if it's an NCAA violation."

Jennifer Kearns, associate director of public and media relations with the NCAA, said she could not comment on specific cases, or whether the Indianapolis-based organization is investigating the students.

Last year USC quarterback Matt Leinart had his eligibility temporarily revoked after appearing in a portion of a segment on ESPN. Leinart was reinstated after Southern California petitioned the NCAA. The NCAA said Leinart's actions were "unintentional and inadvertent."

— Associated Press

EPL Soccer

NEW YORK — Qualifying for the Champions League against Real Madrid on Tuesday could bring Milan another prize: Ronaldo.

The euro 10 million (US \$13 million) that Milan would earn from qualifying and commercial deals will almost certainly be used to acquire a new player and attract media are widely speculating that Ronaldo is the club's top choice.

Ronaldo spent five years in Real Madrid in 2002. He has two years on his contract but Madrid's Fabio Capello reportedly rejected recent signing Ruud van Nistelrooy.

— Associated Press ■

THE WILD WORLD OF LEJEUNE SPORTS

Flag football league

Today

A mandatory coaches meeting will be held at the Goettge Memorial Field House at 6 p.m. to talk about the upcoming flag football league put on by the Intramural Sports Office. The league will run from Sept. 4 to Oct. 16, for anyone interested. The sports office will not get involved with player placement. The league is open to all active-duty military and civilians at Camp Lejeune. For more information, call 451-2710/2061.

Richlands football and cheerleading signups

Saturday

The Richlands Recreational Football Association will hold registration Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the commons area at the Richlands High School gym. Flag football and cheerleading will be for ages 6-8, youth football and cheerleading will be for ages 9-

12. Participants must be present at sign-ups for uniform fittings and are required to bring a birth certificate. For more information about cheerleading, call 324-2396 and for more information about football call 324-5077.

3-D archery

Saturday

Come out to the Camp Lejeune Archery Range from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and compete against all age groups in a tournament sponsored by the Archery Club. There will be divisions to compete in from ages 3 to 50 with trophies awarded to first, second and third places in each division. The award ceremony will be held at 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 450-1068 or 451-7811.

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.

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 www.mccslejeune.com/Sports.html.

Youth bowling

Sept. 9

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

Cherry Point Duathlon

Sept. 16

Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point's Marine Corps Community Services division will again play a role in one of the area's premiere events when it hosts its annual duathlon. Unlike a triathlon, which comprises three events, this duathlon format comprises two events: biking and running. The race begins at 7 a.m. with a 3-mile run followed by a 10-mile bike then another 3-mile run. All participants will receive a shirt plus light refreshments. Everyone who completes the race will receive a medal with winners receiving a variety of prizes. Top finishers will receive trophies as well. For information, contact Berna at 252-466-2208 or E-mail byh@usmc-mccs.org.



giving autographs: Kevin Greene signs photos he brought to give each of the Wounded Warriors. Greene gave Panthers, Steelers and Rams photos away along with old football cards of himself he had collected over the years.

Matt Vaughan

GREENE CONTINUED FROM 1B

He even shared that his favorite quarterbacks to sack were Jim Kelly and Steve Young.

"Steve always tried to get the extra 10 yards after I sacked him," Greene said. "No hit was ever legal to Steve."

Greene spent the bulk of his career as the outside linebacker in variations of the 3-4 defense — normally not the easiest place to pile up sacks — while sometimes moving inside.

He also talked about his days playing at Auburn ('81 to '85) with the likes of Bo Jackson.

"Bo was hands down the best running back I've ever seen play," Green emphatically said. "A mix of size and speed that was just incredible."

Greene's appreciation for the Marines really came from his 18 years ('81 to '98) as a reserve tanker in the U.S. Army.

"I was lucky and had the chance to play football during my life, but being around the military I know just what each one of you has done for our country," Greene said.

A poignant moment occurred just

before Greene sat down to sign autographed pictures for everyone when he was asked what his legend as a linebacker would be.

"I think when you look at the total package I was one of the best to play the game," Greene said. "I have almost 20 more sacks than Lawrence Taylor, but that never really gets talked about."

Greene, was just up in Canton, Ohio for last months Pro Football Hall of Fame inductions to support the widow of his longtime friend Reggie White and shared his thoughts on whether or not he feels he belongs alongside the great linebackers in history.

"I really think I belong in the Hall," Greene quietly said. "It's up to the writers and I hope they can see what I did during my career."

When speaking about the Hall, you could see the pain on his weathered face and the hope he has for one day making it to Canton.

"Sometimes it takes awhile to get there and this was only my second year eligible so hopefully one day it will happen," Greene said.

For now though, Greene plans to spend his free time making visits such as this one and helping young linebackers become better players. ■

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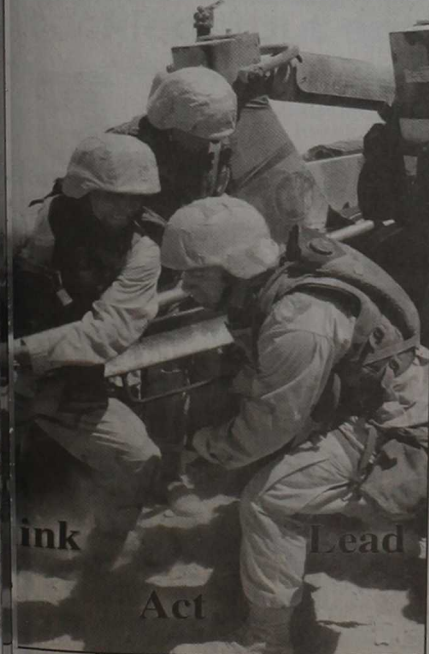
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Intramural Summer Basketball Tournament

Benchwarmers double up Disbo Ballers 36-18 on way to quarters

Story and Photos by
Matt Vaughan
Staff reporter

The Benchwarmers easily defeated the Disbo Ballers 36-18 in the first round of the losers bracket Tuesday.

The Benchwarmers used their depth of 15 players to wear down Disbo's short-manned team of seven by way of the full court press in the first half.

The Ballers put the first point on the board with a free throw in the first minute but the next 13 were all scored by way of the fast break for the 'warmers'.

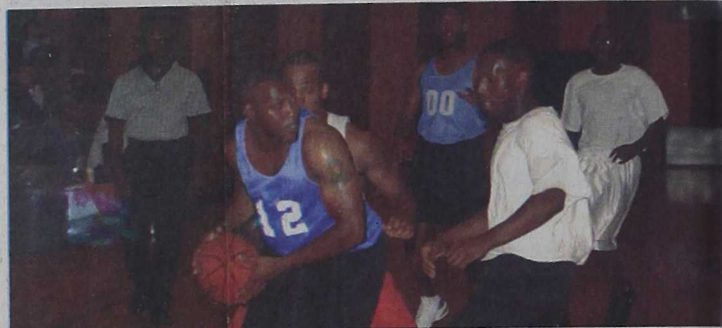
Their tactic of subbing in five guys at a time to create pressure really paid off. Disbo didn't score again until the four minute mark of the first half. At half-time the lead had stretched to a 23-9 advantage. In the second half the press wasn't as effective, but the Benchwarmers were able to drop a few buckets from behind the arc to keep the lead extended. Neither team was very accurate from the field throughout the contest and Disbo was unable to keep up, losing by a final score of 36-18. The Benchwarmers balanced attack was led by Coleman and Kent who had six points apiece in the victory. ■



Warming up: Deitric Crockett of 4th Maintenance Bn. warms up before a 6 p.m. game that his team won due to forfeit.



Driving the lane: Benchwarmers point guard Travon Peppers drives the lane past three Disbo Ballers defenders en-route to the 36-18 victory.



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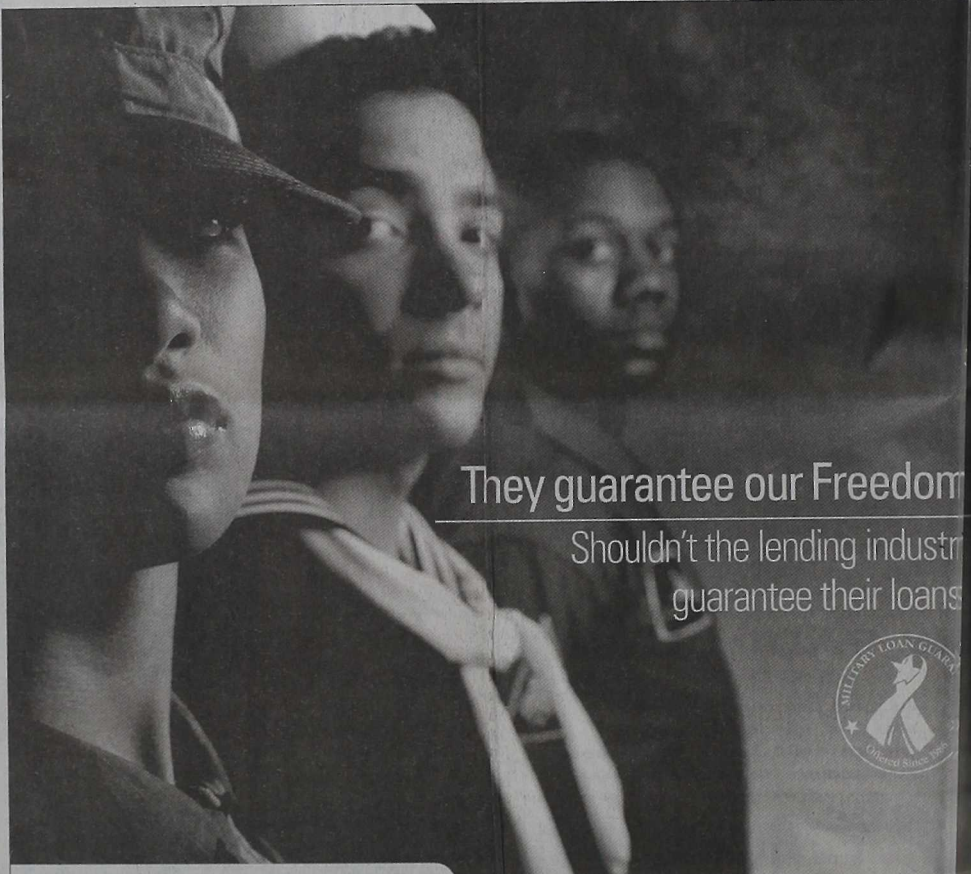
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Bring on the regular season

Inside Fantasy Football

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know this is supposed to be a fantasy football column, but given that the pre-season is still going on and our draft isn't while yet, we will take a break from regularly scheduled topic to talk about the other football!

Soccer season has begun in the U.K. my new-found favorite team, castle United, won their home opener against Wigan 2-1. Now, I will admit that I know almost nothing about soccer, and less about the Barclays Premiership, but the World Cup suckered me and I am excited. Excited meaning soccer is now my number four sport and the NBA (yes, I am still a fan, surprisingly enough), NFL and MLB.

I picked Newcastle almost randomly; ever after reading a number of articles describing their fans, I decided this is my team for me. Take Oakland Raiders add twice as much alcohol and less - up and you have their fan base. My of people. I have never wanted to more beer during a televised event Saturday morning.

There are no commercial breaks during game (greatly enhancing viewing experience), there is random commentary some guy with such a heavy Irish accent that I can't understand him and games are never longer than two hours. The athleticism is there, along with two or three jump out of your seat moments. When was the last time you saw a baseball game?

Anyway, the point is, if preseason football isn't so boring and the regular season closer, I wouldn't have to ramble out this. Which gets me (oh so close) into the real point here - why are there four preseason games? Phil Simms, former All-Pro, Super Bowl winning quarterback for the New York Giants said it's for the last four or five

guys who make the team. So, the last four guys who make the team are more important than Denver Broncos' running back Clinton Portis, who injured his shoulder recently making a tackle in a meaningless game?

And he's not the only one. When asked if getting more carries in the upcoming Colts-Seahawks preseason game was a good thing, reigning league MVP Shaun Alexander said simply "no." Giants tight end Jeremy Shockey recently went on the record as calling the games and the endless hours of two-day practices a debacle and dangerous for the players and fantasy football owners. Right now, instead of debating who should go first, we are spending our time arguing over when the draft should happen - before or after the preseason ends.

Sadly though, things will never change. With almost seven million people tuning in each week to watch the fourth string, the NFL has no reason to change course and protect its stars. So for now, let the Bruce Gradkowski's of the world have their time to shine and until Sept. 7, consider me a die-hard Toon fan. See you on the pitch.

Quick Hits:

1) (USMC specific) Anyone ever notice Derek Jeter has a medium fade haircut?

2) Early returns have Snakes on a Plane leading the way last weekend with a little more than \$15 million in ticket sales. Fantastic.

3) How can you bet against Tiger Woods anymore? And not just on Sundays when he has a share of the lead. Some sports are just better when you have a dominate team or player (college football, the NBA, boxing.) There always has to be a rival, but it's more fun to wonder when they are going to lose than if an underdog will pull it off. Unless it's March Madness.

4) Bruce Gradkowski is a rookie quarterback for Tampa Bay who is second in preseason passing yards. Bonus points for you for reading the whole column.

5) As always, send comments, concerns or fantasy football suggestions to shane.suzuki@usmc.mil.

Time only thing standing between Tiger and Jack

Nancy Armour
Associated Press

No one is standing between Tiger Woods and Jack Nicklaus now.

All that separates golf's two greatest players is a half-dozen majors. And at the rate Woods is going, those six titles aren't going to keep him at bay for long.

"It's still a long way away. It's not something I could get next year," Woods insisted. "It took Jack over 20 years to get his. It's going to take a career, and I've just got to keep plugging along and keep trying to win these things."

He seems to have the hang of it so far. Woods closed with a 4-under 68 for a five-shot victory in the PGA Championship on Sunday, winning his 12th career major. Only Nicklaus, with 18, has more.

The numbers keep coming.

Woods has won four of the last eight majors, and is the first player in history to go consecutive years winning at least two majors. It was his third PGA Championship, two shy of the record Nicklaus shares with Walter Hagen, and his 18-under 270 matched his scoring record in relation to par.

He also became the first player to win the PGA Championship twice on the same course, matching the title he won here in 1999.

This was what Woods dreamed of all those years ago, when he taped a list of Nicklaus' records up on his bedroom wall. The boy wanted to be the best, and Nicklaus was his gold standard.

Now 30, with a wife and the maturity that comes with life's harshest tests, Nicklaus and his once-unbeatable records are still what drive him.

"I just thoroughly enjoy coming down the stretch on the back nine with a chance to win it," Woods said. "That's why I practice as hard as I do. It's what I live for. That, to me, is the ultimate rush in our sport."

While the Golden Bear needed 25 years to pile up all of his titles, Woods has taken just 10 years to win his. Unless someone steps up - or someone new steps in - it won't be long before

Woods reaches Nicklaus' 18 and blows right on by.

Woods was tied for the lead going into the final round and everyone knows what that means. Still, there were nine players within six strokes of him, four of whom were major champions.

Instead it ended as it always does when Woods is in command: He got on a roll and everyone else rolled over.

Woods threw down the initial challenge, hitting 7-iron to 10 feet on the first hole. He kept his head so still over the birdie putt that he didn't look up until it was inches from the cup, and the game was on.

More like the game was over. Woods had four birdies in the first eight holes, three of which came on 40-foot putts.

He's 12-0 in the majors when he has at least a share of the 54-hole lead.

Shaun Micheel (69) finished second, but never got within five shots of Woods after the fourth hole. Third-round co-leader Luke Donald had Woods' red shirt, but nothing that looked like his game.

The Brit-turned-Chicagoan didn't make a single birdie and was out of the running after the fourth hole, when he made his first bogey in 40 holes. Donald's tee shot landed in a muddy divot, and his putt to save par lipped out.

Mike Weir looked as if he was going to apply some pressure, closing within a stroke at No. 5. But he tailed off and finished sixth. Ogilvy, Phil Mickelson, Chris DiMarco and David Toms never even came close.

"When he quits, he's not going to be No. 1. That's the way it's going to be," DiMarco said.

There are seven months until the Masters, time to hit the driving range, putting green or wherever else they need to go to try and catch Woods. Whether it will be enough or not is anybody's guess.

"It will happen eventually," Garcia said. "He's not going to be 68 years old and in the final round of a major and tied for the lead and he wins. It's going to happen eventually."

By that time, though, Nicklaus' record might very well be history. ■

Fisherman having trouble catching long fish

T.J. 'Jigger' Defelice
Special to THE GLOBE

pass fishing in the area remains slow, but not inactive this week.

The rivers the fishing has not been bad but a lot of being caught are under the 14-inch mark. I have many of the local anglers and they all seem to be the same problem, short fish.

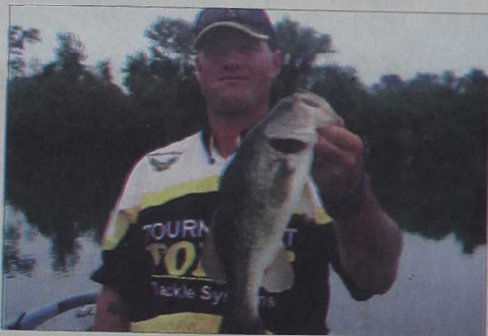
Turner for the team tournaments whom I fish with this season, Joshua Hayden, says that "catching is difficult, it is catching quality fish that is tough." When fished the Poor Boy Tournament on the White River this past Sunday and experienced this problem. He said that all of the fishermen seemed to be the same problem. They caught fish but the fish small to bring to the scales.

dealing with the short fish dilemma, here are a

few tips that may just put a few keepers in the boat. The first adjustment I will make is the size of the lures I am throwing. I am a jig fisherman by nature so the first thing I am going to do is reach for the flipping stick. My favorite lure for this situation is a half oz. to a 1-oz. Falcon lures jig. I like the brown, black, red, or the black, blue, purple. Fish these jigs around laydowns or overhanging branches.

If you are more of a power fisherman I would strongly recommend covering a lot of water with a spinnerbait. The best spinnerbait I have used on these tidal rivers is a Tournament Force half oz. to three fourths oz. white and chartreuse spinnerbait in the gold double Colorado blade set up. I like to have a heavier spinnerbait so I can cover not only shallow water but also slow roll the bait along the bottom in deeper water. Both these baits will deter smaller fish and attract larger fish.

If you have any questions or want some more info, write an E-mail to jigger20xl@hotmail.com.



Fresh catch: T.J. Defelice displays a bass caught last weekend while fishing at the Maysville Rock Quarry. Although many caught recently were too short, this bass would qualify in a tournament setting.

Hook Line & Sinker Speckled trout are early

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long wait is over as saltwater fish are chasing shoals of and down the coast.

haden, mullet minnows, and shad are all on the and the best Spanish mackerel bluefish runs of the year are along the fishing piers at Island and Bogue Banks. is usually best for these is predators early in the is and late in the afternoons un goes down. Pier anglers e casting plugs like Gotchas k Jiggers, but anything id shiny will work when the running.

surprising than the behind-

schedule Spanish/bluefish bite is the presence of good numbers of speckled trout in the surf.

Normally, the speck fishing doesn't get good until the weather cools but, according to Richard Ehrenkafer, a.k.a. Dr. Bogus, the trout are making themselves known a little earlier this year and that bodes well for the fall season.

Flounder fishing is picking up a head of steam too. Fish love finger mullet or shrimp in the surf or around the dock and pier pilings in the Intracoastal Waterway. You never know when that big old doormat is going to take the bait.

It may seem like a long ways out, but the Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation Department will host its annual speckled trout surf fishing tournament from Oct. 21 through Dec. 2. Anglers may fish from the beach or piers on Bogue Banks only - no boat anglers allowed. For more information, go to www.emeraldisle-nc.org.

Farther east, Atlantic Beach will

host its annual surf fishing tournament Oct. 13-14. For more information, call 252-726-6350 or go online to www.nccoastchamber.com.

Back to the here and now, you don't need a boat to catch a bragging-rights fish. There is an entire sub-culture of pier fishermen who specialize in catching big fish from the end of the pier.

Using specialized, two-rod rigs, these guys fish with large live baits like menhaden and bluefish to target king mackerel, tarpon, amberjacks, jack crevalles and sharks. The system is rather complicated, so it's best to simply head out to the nearest pier and watch the guys on the end work.

Once you get a basic understanding of what's going on, go ahead and ask them about the particulars of trolley-rigging. It's long hours of boredom punctuated by short periods of pure adrenaline.

In the past week on Bogue Inlet Fishing Pier in Emerald Isle, the trolley-riggers have caught eight kings, including a couple that approached 40 pounds and plenty of fish that were not landed.

Around the lower New River, redfish and speckled trout continue to bite well. At the Sneads Ferry high-rise bridge there are sheepshead and some small black drum, while out on the beaches, fishermen are landing some of those Spanish mackerel that are tearing up the surf.

It's just going to keep getting better and better through the middle of October, so re-spool those reels and sharpen those hooks. It's going to be a wild fall and you're going to want to have your equipment in tip-top condition. ■

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| Saturday | | |
| High tide | 9:54 a.m. | 10:08 p.m. |
| Low tide | 3:50 a.m. | 4:00 p.m. |
| Sunday | | |
| High tide | 10:29 a.m. | 10:40 p.m. |
| Low tide | 4:19 a.m. | 4:39 p.m. |
| Monday | | |
| High tide | 11:06 a.m. | 11:15 p.m. |
| Low tide | 4:49 a.m. | 5:20 p.m. |
| Tuesday | | |
| High tide | 11:46 a.m. | 11:53 p.m. |
| Low tide | 5:21 a.m. | 6:05 p.m. |
| Wednesday | | |
| High tide | | 12:31 p.m. |
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Marines open 'House of Pain' at Camp Habbaniya

Lance Cpl. Ray Lewis
1st Marine Division

CAMP HABBANIYAH, IRAQ — Marines of 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment are calling, tough guy. Step into their "House of Pain."

Marines here opened a combat conditioning gymnasium for their unit in a ribbon-cutting ceremony Aug. 12. It's a gym built in a refurbished British barracks. Make no mistake, though. There's nothing refined about the place. It's a gym of cold steel, ringing iron, sweat, blood and tears. It's perfect for Marines.

"It's called the 'House of Pain' because when you come here you feel the pain," said Staff Sgt. Oscar X. Gomez, supply chief with the battalion. He headed up the project to build the workout center.

The 28-year-old from Queens, N.Y., said in order to improve physically, Marines must overcome physical obstacles.

Here, Marines use the gym's weight area, cardio area or the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program area. There's one common theme throughout the whole gym: This will hurt.

Gomez said he first thought of the gym back when he served as a drill instructor and used spare time for his recruits' physical training sessions.

"When I was a DI, I had the idea of a 'House of Pain,'" Gomez said. "I use to make recruits do exercises on different things in the squad bay to improve their PT."

Gomez said recruits would do exercises on footlockers, racks or anything they had.

Now, with a little bit of help from the battalion's command, he's built a shrine to physical improvement for Marines in a combat zone. Weight benches, machines of nearly every physical description and even an open area for hand-to-hand spar-



Lance Cpl. Ray Lewis

House of Pain: Lt. Col. Todd S. Desgrosselliers, Sgt. Maj. Michael L. Scarbrough and Staff Sgt. Oscar X. Gomez prepare to open the "House of Pain." The combat conditioning gymnasium was constructed out of an old British building to provide Marines and sailors with more workout alternatives. The gym features a weight area, a cardio area and a Marine Corps Martial Arts Program area.

ring await anyone willing to spend time and sweat for physical strength.

"I want to help the Marines accomplish their goals," Gomez said. "I remember when I first started working out in the gym, I didn't know what to do. I want to help out Marines in the same situation."

Gomez said he wanted to assist Marines and sailors get bigger, lose weight or just stay in shape. It's important to him because Marines must pull their own weight in combat. It requires strength, stamina and agility — all attributes that can be earned in the brand new

'House of Pain'.

"It might come a time when you might have to carry your fellow Marines if something were to happen to them," Gomez said. "If you can carry your own weight than you can carry someone else's."

It's not just Marines who are taking advantage of the new gym. The battalion's hospital corpsmen are right alongside their Marine brothers, jacking steel with the best of them.

"A corpsman should be strong," said Leonardo E. Benitez, who can be seen pumping iron at the "House of Pain" on a

daily basis.

The 36-year-old corpsman from B.N.Y., said strength is important because he and others must lift up a Marine in battle.

Just building the 'House of Pain' was a feat of strength and endurance.

Gomez worked with about a dozen Marines for an average of 13-hours-a-week. They did it on top of their regular duties.

His Marines were just glad the gym was done.

"It feels good because when you are around this place you see what you said Josh M. Hodges, a 19-year-old administrative clerk from Manhattan Beach, Calif. "I built that frame, cable-cross machine, put those mats and put that bike together."

The gym is one-of-a-kind for a workout spot in Iraq.

"The setting makes me feel right at home," explained Jesse R. Keezer, 21-year-old supply administration clerk from Delmar, N.Y. "The mats on the floor, the bikes, the radio, the TV, everything."

The gym is an opportunity for Marines to do something different. It allows Marines a break from the routine day, offers goals and a way to relieve stress.

"This means we don't have to run every day," said Keezer, who wants to be a bodybuilder and in better overall shape was wrestling for his hometown wrestling school. "I'm happy because I have a place of my own to work out."

Ultimately, Gomez said the gym is his warfighters.

"I know the gym makes my gym good so it makes me feel good," said. "Hearing people say the gym makes all the hard work worth while."

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Palmer is planning play against Green Bay

Wire Reports
Associated Press

Carson Palmer said Sunday he expects to play in the Cincinnati Bengals' preseason game next Monday against Green Bay, provided he doesn't have any swelling in his surgically rebuilt knee this week.

Coach Marvin Lewis was noncommittal Sunday about whether Palmer would get on the field for the first time. Later, Palmer said he plans to be under center.

"I'm preparing to play. I'm practicing to play," Palmer said. "That's been part of the plan, part of the schedule. I'll see how I feel later in the week, but right now I'm expecting to play."

Palmer said he's had a little bit of swelling in the left knee, which was severely damaged during the Bengals' playoff loss to Pittsburgh last January. He has been working out during training camp without significant setback, but didn't play in either of the first two preseason games.

"The thing we keep worrying about is swelling," Palmer said. "That's one of the things we need to worry about. As long as we don't have a bunch of swelling and tenderness, I'll be ready to roll."

The game against Green Bay on Monday is important for Palmer. Lewis has insisted that the quarterback needs to play the last two preseason games to be ready for the season opener.

Last week, Palmer said he was ready to get into a game and was a first hit.

"He wants to make sure he can perform his job the way he knows how to perform it when he steps out on the field," Lewis said Sunday. "He wants to go out there before he feels he is whole to do his job. That's the thing. We have time, and I think what he's very conscious of."

Lewis declined to say whether Palmer could still play in the Sept. 10 game in Kansas City if he sits out the Green Bay game.

Anthony Wright has started the two preseason games in place of Palmer with Doug Johnson next in line. Palmer is expected to start against Kansas City if Palmer isn't ready.

Lewis indicated Sunday that Palmer back Chris Perry probably will be ready for the season opener. Palmer had surgery on his knee and ankle last season.

"He's about on schedule with the doctors thought he would be," Lewis said.

Reserve cornerback Rashad Johnson is expected to have surgery to repair a torn patella tendon, which he injured during a 44-31 victory over the San Francisco 49ers on Friday night.

Also Sunday, the Bengals will start 4 quarterback Erik Meyer and Tony Bua.

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Feathered rockets: A pair of mourning doves takes flight from a small clearing. Doves concentrate around areas with plenty of tall grass and gravel. The season for these hard-to-hit gamebirds starts Sept. 2.

Jamie Cameron

Barfield pushed down stairs by youngest son

Wire Reports
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Former All-Star outfielder Jesse Barfield was taken to a hospital Sunday after he suffered a head injury when he was shoved down a flight of stairs by his 14-year-old son, the *Houston Chronicle* reported.

Barfield, 46, was treated and released, but Jesse Barfield was arrested shortly after 8 a.m., the newspaper reported.

The younger Barfield, a high school star outfielder drafted in the ninth round by the New York Mets in June, was expected to be charged with a misdemeanor, said Lt. J. Martin, a spokesman for the Harris County Sheriff's Department.

The arresting deputy said the Barfields were getting ready for church, and went to check on what was delaying Jesse "and they got into an argument," Martin said.

Jeremy Barfield, whose older brother, Josh, plays second base for the San Diego Padres, hasn't yet signed with the Mets. He signed a letter of intent with San Jacinto College in Texas.

Jesse Barfield, who played 12 major league seasons with the Toronto and the New York Yankees, hit .256 with 241 career homers and 716 RBIs. He was an All-Star in 1986, when he won the first of two consecutive Gold Gloves. ■

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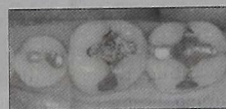


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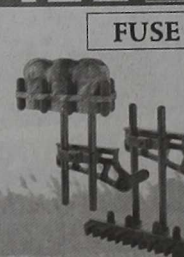


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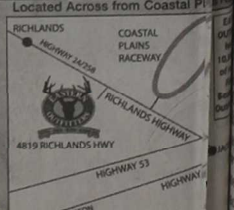
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Quick Shots

ental assistant volunteer program
Camp Lejeune Mental Clinic offers a 12-month program to train volunteers as airside assistants. Mental Assistant program classes will begin on Monday, Sept. 11. To apply or to learn more about the program contact the Red Cross at 451-2173. Deadline to apply is Aug. 15.

Children and Teen offices closed
The Children, Youth, and Teen Central Registration Offices in Building 1966, will be closed until Tuesday, Aug. 29.

CA retiree reception
Observations are required to attend this reception at the Paradise Point O' Club on Wednesday with guest speaker Ret. Gen. A.M. Y. 29th. The 29th is a command of the Marine Corps. Cost is \$10 per person and payment can be made at the MCA Book Store or Exchange Annex. For more information, call Al Karle at 451-0000 or 340-2221. Observations must be made by today.

FTU looking for volunteers
SOC's Foreign Military Training Unit is looking for officers and staff non-commissioned officers with experience working in foreign militaries. Contact Capt. Tomoto at 450-0000 or E-mail tomoto@ameb.usmc

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Marine Corps opportunity at the Marine Corps University of Continuing Education will conduct a program in the field of the War of the Command Staff College disbursement program. For information, contact the Regional Director at 451-0000 or E-mail wheeler.ctr@usmc

ry tuition
Deadline for personnel utilizing tuition assistance must be aware of the coming FY06 deadline. TA for all courses in FY06 must be submitted before Sept. 30. All paperwork must be turned in to the Education Office before 3 p.m. For information, contact the education officer in Bldg. 103 or call 451-0000.

be Magazine
has a new news show, "be Magazine," which airs Friday at 9 p.m. cover Camp Lejeune Air Station. The show will also be on the radio at noon, 4 and 8 p.m.

First FTMU teams deploy



First deployment: Marines from Foreign Military Training Unit prepare to board for their first deployment.

Cpl. Ken Melton
MARSOC

The Foreign Military Training Unit, Marine Corps Forces Special Operations Command, is set to make their mark in history as they send the first MARSOC units to deploy as part of SOCOM. Teams One, Two, Three and Five from Company A reached the end of their training cycle and took the next step in their evolution by deploying this past weekend. "This is the first time in Marine Corps history that

this has been done and it feels good," said a weapons instructor with Team 5.

Last month, Team 5, a Spanish language team, completed its Operational Readiness Exercise in Puerto Rico, the first held outside the continental U.S., and has since been readying to deploy to South America.

"The other teams trained stateside during their ORE, but ours was as close as you could get to the actual mission," said the enthusiastic Team-5 Marine.

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Service members take peek at new technology

Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen
Marine Corps Base

Twenty-five civilian vendors displayed their wares at the Camp Lejeune Technological Exposition Aug. 16 at Marston Pavilion.

The exposition gave civilian companies the chance to show local Marines what they could do to help their mission and what services they can offer, according to Ashley Altamirano, event manager with National Conference Services Incorporated.

"Our goal is to bring military and technological companies together to help support the military mission," said Altamirano.

Companies displayed items such as secure and non-secure video conferencing solutions, classified material destruction, laptop computers, presentation tools and office furniture.

Hundreds of Marines and civilian government workers toured the expo

throughout the day to view what each company had to offer.

One of the displays, which attracted the most attention from exposition attendees was the digital wall display at the 3M booth. The display is a large white board which can have images from a computer projected on to it, but it also has an electronic pen, which can be used to write items on the screen or highlight times, according to Brooks Platts, electronics displays and accessories representative and 3M sales representative. The display can also be used as a dry-erase board for those not technologically savvy.

Another attraction was a display from Critical Communications, which presented a system of video conferencing with the capability of switching from a non-secure to a secure video conference without the need for two separate video conferencing systems, according to Michael Schlitzer, the

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6th Marine Regiment heads into the field

Pfc. Joseph D. Day
2nd Marine Division

The sun pierced through the morning sky Aug. 9 as 6th Marine Regiment prepared to venture off on a three-day command post exercise, designed to coordinate operations between the combined arms staff trainer and a combat operations center.

"This training revolves around communication between the Marines at the CAST and the Marines here at the COC," said Pfc. Joshua Lemieux, a radio operator for 6th Marine Regiment. "Without communication, the CAST wouldn't be able to let the COC know what is going on, and the COC wouldn't be able to talk to the units. Nothing would get done."

CAST utilizes a table vaguely resembling a board game with models of different vehicles and personnel to simulate situations where staff and officers would have to call for fire. The officers at the trainer call back to the regimental COC, where directing those calls to the appropriate unit is simulated.



Training: Lance Cpl. Jonathan Burnham, a communication specialist with the regiment, sets the generator in on the ground and levels it off with the hand crank.

While Marines in the COC worked through the simulations, those outside the COC attended classes ranging from basic first aid, to the inner workings of Humvees, to security at

the camp's entry points. Marines listened to lectures on equipment and got their hands on the tools of the trade — the

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22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit welcomes new Sergeant Major



Handing over command: Sgt. Maj. Steven R. Head receives a plaque and a hearty hand-shake commemorating his service from 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit Commanding Officer Col. Douglas M. Stilwell during a relief and appointment ceremony where Head relinquished his post to Sgt. Maj. Thomas F. Hall in Camp Lejeune Tuesday.

Cpl. Christopher S. Vega

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Prior to completing their ORE, the teams underwent months of advanced training involving patrolling tactics, shooting and demolition packages, weapons handling, teaching techniques, communication systems, land navigation, mission briefings and other physically-rigorous training.

A key part of all the training is learning the language and culture of the host nation that each team would deal with specifically.

While Team 5 studied the Spanish language and culture, Teams 1, 2 and 3 prepared for their deployment to North Africa by studying French and the native cultures of that part of the world.

"Every week is a progression in our language [and cultural knowledge] abilities," said a senior member of Team 3. "After months of training, we are about to take our first steps into the special ops community and be relevant. This is where [we] write the next chapter of the Marine Corps' history."

For one corpsman with

Team 3, this is a personal accomplishment as he hopes to write his own chapter in naval history as he gets a chance not only to be a corpsman, but to be a basic infantry instructor as well.

"I have been with various infantry units for six years, and for these guys to feel confident enough in me to help teach the basic infantry skills, it's a great honor," the corpsman said proudly. "They took my wealth of knowledge and built on that a thousand fold."

The corpsman, like other members of FMTU who are on their second, third, and even fourth enlistments, possesses the necessary experience to carry out their missions in their 11-man teams.

"I feel more comfortable with the smaller teams because we know each other and protect each other better," said a communications operator for Team 2.

The teams are scheduled to stay in their assigned countries for up to four months; some will "shadow" trainers already on site and others will act as advisors.

During this time, the "scholar-warrior" teams will provide a range of

skill sets concentrating on foreign internal defense and other basic infantry tactics.

"I hope those we teach will grasp the knowledge we give them over the period of time," said the communications operator. "In return, I hope we can build a relationship with them and have mutual respect for each other."

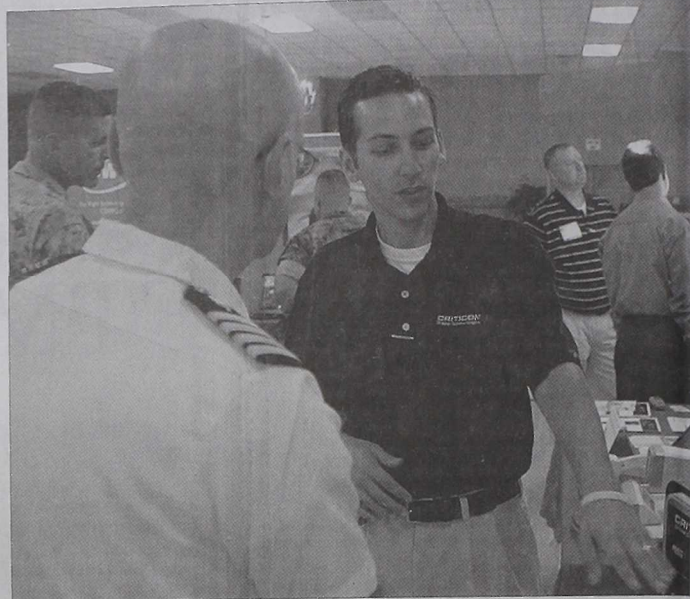
The enthusiastic Marines and sailors worked tirelessly to bring their efforts to fruition and their families supported this new endeavor in their personal and professional lives.

"Our families are proud of [us], but it still seems like just another deployment to them," the communications operator said. "But to us, it's so much more."

This deployment is the first of many for FMTU. In coming years the unit will grow to include 26 teams in two companies and will conduct operations throughout the world.

"It's awesome [because] you always hear that you are on the 'tip of the spear,' but with FMTU, you truly are," said the corpsman. ■

Source names for this story have been withheld to preserve operational security.



Techno geek: Michael Schlitzer, the Criticom representative, explains to Capt. Mark C. the features of a secure/non-secure video conference system Aug. 16. The exposition offered civilian Marines the chance to show the Marines here what they could do to help the Marine Corps.

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Criticom representative. "This display peaked my

interest the most," said Staff Sgt. Aaron Pearce, the video teleconferencing coordinator with the Communications Office, II Marine Expeditionary Force. "Not

only is this technology good for tactical, it's good for the troops. One of the cool toys we want to talk and show families back home."

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building blocks for their survival in Iraq.

"When headquarters has these field operations, gets all the junior Marines out and lets them know they've been taught in the rear," said Cpl. Andrew Ustaszewski, an armory custodian with 6th Marine Regiment. "Any training is good training, this happens to be fun too."

The Marines were seared by the hot summer as they worked through the tribulations in the field. For the setup alone, it took the combined strength of four Marines to lift and move the bags and liners.

"These Marines did an excellent job out here," Col. Richard L. Simcock, the regiment's commanding officer. "They accomplished the tasks as a team."

The unwavering dedication of the Marines as they join the many parts of a regiment and the one.

"I am really proud of these Marines," Simcock said. "They came together, worked as a team and when it came time for them to perform. This is the end of three training operations and the Marines better and faster every time."

These Marines have finished this evolution and they won't stop training. The trucks of 6th Marine Regiment are preparing to leave the grassy fields of Camp Lejeune to make tracks in the far off desert of Iraq. ■

Absentee ballots available for deployed Marines

Pfc. Kendra A. McKinney
2nd Marine Logistics Group

Service members have several options enabling them to vote in this year's midterm elections. Voting assistance officers can help those who are unsure on how to cast their votes.

The Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act allows service members to vote in all elections for federal offices in their state of residence. Many states allow citizens to vote under the UOCAVA to participate in state and local elections as well.

"This act is great because you are a part of the elections even though you are not there," said 1st Lt. Lindsay Seaborn, Voting Assistance Officer, 2nd Marine Logistics Group.

Service members are able to vote while overseas or on ship by contacting their chain of command or administration office, she said.

Because laws vary from state to state, service members should refer to the Voting Assistance Guide or contact their unit's VAO to register or request for an absentee ballot.

Service members must first complete a Federal Post Card Application Form. The FPCA is a request for registration and absentee ballots. It is crucial to complete this form accurately and submit it quickly to ensure every vote is counted.

"Approximately 70 percent of military members vote," said Seaborn. "There are so many resources for members to vote which may be a possible reason the voting percentage is higher than the country's average."

The FPCA requires personal information such as full name, social security number and driver's license number. The form also asks for the service member's legal address.

Once it is completed, the form

needs to be notarized and sent to the service member's jurisdiction of voting residence. The guide lists addresses to local election officials including fax numbers if the state allows it.

Postage free envelopes are available at www.vfap.gov if they are used through the U.S. Postal Service.

Although federal law states the FPCA is valid for two years, it is recommended for annual renewal. It should also be renewed every time there is a change in residence to ensure the ballots get sent in a timely manner.

There is an alternative online version of the FPCA. This form saves time when it is difficult to send the cardstock form and voting deadlines are near. Service members can contact their VAO for specifics on filling out the application, deadlines and witnessing requirements. ■

Day or night, Motor T keeps Corps rolling

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

It is 3 a.m. and fluorescent light pours out of the doors and into the darkness. Within the garage, men are working, feeling the grogginess of sleep and preparing themselves for the operation ahead of them.

Motor Transportation Section with 2nd Marine Regiment conducted a tactical convoy operation, Aug. 15, to prepare Marines to deploy in support of the Global War on Terrorism.

The operation was convoy support in cooperation with 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, which provided security for a forward operating base.

"This is as down and dirty as it's going to get without an actual combat element involved," said Cpl. Gregorio I. Padilla, a motor transport non-commissioned officer with Headquarters Company. "Within a year these Marines need to be ready for the real thing, and this type of training helps."

This training allows Marines to experience real life problems and situations and learn how to work through them in a training environment, all before they have to face the challenges while in a combat zone.

The Cheraw, S.C., native, who has been deployed twice, the second time to Al Asad, Iraq, thinks he knows why going through this type of training is so important.

"In Iraq there are many different challenges that are faced while performing your job, and unless you have experienced them and learned how to cope with them before, you may not be ready," Padilla said.

The 25-year-old described the most common challenges

faced while doing his job in Iraq.

"Sleep deprivation is a constant challenge over there," Padilla said. "We will get you where you need to go, no matter what the time or schedule."

Working long hours is what Motor-T deals with in Iraq and is what they must train for while stateside.

"We woke up so early that it was hard driving with so little sleep," Lance Cpl. Victor M. Soto said, describing waking up at 1:30 a.m. to begin the operation. "I woke up tired and hungry from the start."

Soto said he thought it was good training and that it helped him solve some of the difficulties he has personally as a driver and a Motor-T Marine.

"When I feel myself getting tired behind the wheel, I start humming a song to myself or talking to whoever is in the passenger seat," Soto said smiling.

This training is vital to the continuation of their versatile role in the Marine Corps and their deployments to Iraq and other areas.

"Without Motor-T, gear, troops and the supplies required for Marines in Iraq to survive must be moved by other, less expedient ways," Padilla explained.

The Corps has amphibious transport and the air wing, but Motor-T can carry heavy equipment in great volumes in an efficient manner, Padilla said.

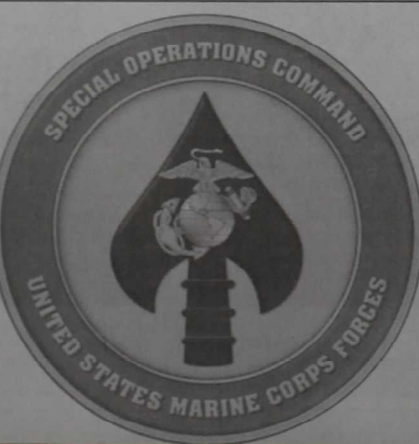
"Motor transport makes the Marine Corps more flexible and expeditionary and this is why and how we must train our Marines in preparation for Iraq," Padilla said.

Soto said the pains and repetitiveness are a necessary part of good training and he feels confident that he and his peers' training will prepare them for deployments. ■

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Courts-Martial

Pvt. Clay A. Feedback, Assault Amphibious Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted of one count of wrongful use of marijuana and one count of wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 120 days and forfeiture of \$3,390.

Lance Cpl. Colt L. Renfro, Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry, Training Command, was convicted of two counts of disrespect to a staff noncommissioned officer, one count of disobeying a lawful order, one count of false official statement and one count of hazing of sentinel. He was sentenced to confinement for three months, forfeiture of \$1,500 and reduction to private.

Pfc. Jesse R. Cherrone, 8th Communications Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force, was convicted of two counts of larceny. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for five months, forfeiture of \$4,245 per month and a fine of \$1,450 and reduction to private.

Pvt. Danny E. Sutton, 8th Communications Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force, was convicted of one count of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 45 days and forfeiture of \$1,698.

Pvt. Bradley C. Ford, Headquarters and Support Battalion, School of Infantry, Training Command, was convicted of one count of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 90 days and forfeiture of \$2,544.



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Appliances

GENERATOR-Kohler 4500 watt, taken out of a 1989 motorhome, ran fine and powered everything before taking it out. \$300. 381-2087.

Appliances

INDOOR GRILL-White, exc condition, asking \$10/obo. 554-7206.

Appliances

REFRIGERATOR-Kenmore 25 cu ft side by side. White. Ice maker & water through the door. Excellent condition. \$350/obo. 347-2403.

Appliances

WASHER & DRYER-Both work & run like new. X-Large capacity w/multi-cycles. Broken knob on washer that does not affect performance. Dryer \$100. Washer \$75. \$150 for both. 353-3117.

Appliances

WASHER & DRYER-Kenmore, heavy duty super capacity, brand new, 6 months old. \$500/obo. 358-7492.

Appliances

WASHER & DRYER-Stacked unit about 9 months old. Still has 3 yr warranty at Best Buy. \$1100/obo. 265-1509.

Appliances

WASHER & DRYER-Washer has 9 cycles, 3 temps, dryer has 3 cycles, 3 temps. \$100. 330-4445.

Appliances

WASHER & DRYER-Whirlpool, one year old. Excellent condition, just renewed extended warranty. \$400/obo. 858-603-6909.

Appliances

WASHER & DRYER-Whirlpool, top loading, works great. \$200. 347-7726.

Appliances

WASHER & DRYER-Like new. 376-5841.

Appliances

WASHER-Good condition, has washed less than 20 loads. 340-0435.

Appliances

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER-18,000 BTU in excellent cond. 220 volts. \$250. 353-4185.

Appliances

WINDOW AC UNIT-Brand new, only used for one day. \$50/obo. 459-9036.

Appliances

ASSORTED-Irver PMP 120, \$250. Astra 3400 flatbed scanner, \$10. Gateway computer for rebuild or parts. \$50. Portable printer, \$50. Computer monitor, \$15. 554-0246.

Appliances

CELL PHONE-Motorola RAZR V3 phone, magenta, Motorola Bluetooth headset H500, magenta, wireless. \$60. 455-0743.

Appliances

CELL PHONE-Suncom ready Sony Ericson 2520 phone, charger, leather case, handbook. Only 4 months old, perfect condition. \$50. 324-2653.

Appliances

COMPUTER-Gateway 500 XL 17in flat panel monitor, 2.53MHz processor, 512MB RAM, 80GB hard drive, DVD/CDRW, floppy, Windows XP \$750/obo. 324-2826.

Appliances

COMPUTER-Gateway w/monitor. Works well. \$40. 330-212-6224.

Appliances

HDTV-54in Samsung w/remote, \$550 firm. Includes 2 VCR platforms. Works great. 382-7287.

Appliances

JVC-56 inch television, like new. \$1500/obo. 346-1938.

Appliances

PLAYSTATION 2-With 2 controllers & memory card. Excellent condition. \$175/obo. Many games, \$25. 548-0450.

Appliances

PRINTER-Brand new Canon Pixma IP4200 printer. Needs pinthead. Very nice photo/color printer. \$40. 360-286-9917.

Appliances

PRINTER-HP 695C Deskjet printer. In excellent condition with original box & literature. \$25. 219-1705.

Appliances

PRINTER-HP PSC 750, w/scanner and copier. Includes cables & discs. Excellent condition. \$225/obo. 548-0450.

Appliances

RECEIVER-Pioneer 25 disc CD changer. Surround sound, 5 Pioneer speakers. \$150 for all. Works great. 808-778-8480.

Employment

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Lawn & Garden

PLAYSET Step 2 Play tent tower, slide, house & 2 swings. \$75/obo. 223-4746.

RIDING LAWN MOWER Murray 18.5hp 42in cut. Comes with oil & carb. 2.5 years old. \$600. 347-3870.

RIDING LAWN MOWER Murray, with green patches 1 yr old. \$650. 388-0969.

RIDING MOWER 42in cutting deck, 3 blades, excellent condition, like new. \$62.98.

RIDING MOWER heavy duty model 67126-44 CutCast, shaft drive, hydrostatic transmission, used one season. \$1495. 382-2175.

ELLER harden turf Briggs & Stratton 2000 engine, front drive adjustable cutting width of 13in, 22in, & 24in. \$75. Needs fuel. 363-7906.

Miscellaneous

AB MACHINE Free, great condition. I paid \$280 for it but I'm just to busy to use it. Comes with VHS & information packet. 455-0313.

ALPHA BLUOSE 415, 5th chroma, 2 flash marks. \$25. 346-1509.

AREA RUG 6x3, dark colored squares. \$67.50.

ASSORTED 19in Symphonic TX \$45. VCR, \$15. Papyrus chair w/matching foot stool, \$75. HP desktop Computer w/monitor, keyboard, mouse, speakers, and all wires. \$500. 858-336-8171.

ASSORTED 20in call ring w/tee, less than 100 miles. \$800. Tony Little Garage exercise machine, rarely used, plus easy chair burn machine, \$80 for both. 346-9142.

ASSORTED Misc windows, 3 ton split AC unit \$250. Misc surplus 105 trailer. \$500. 546-6161.

ASSORTED 2 bodyboards, full set of lag, goggles, clothes, shoes & other assorted items. \$39-2341/1m.

ASSORTED Bed spreads, 1 king, 1 queen, some clothing, tools, security gate, child's carrying seat for bicycle, other items avail. All in good cond. Prices frg. 455-7548.

ASSORTED Changing table, \$30. Wipes warmer \$5. Hands free Poole bottles, \$4ea. Head supports, \$1.2. Shoes, DVDs, large battery toys & more. 353-0033.

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ASSORTED Futon, \$75. In great shape. Recliner, \$75. Push mower, 1 yr old, \$50. 324-1987.

ASSORTED Gazelle, \$40. Red sequin ball gown, can fit possibly size 10-14. Black ball gown size 16. Both for only \$20 each. 353-2325 after 6PM.

ASSORTED Hermore grill w/light, burner, & tank, \$50. Wireless surround sound Durabrand (missing one easily replaceable cord). \$20. Little Tykes gym w/slide, \$50. 340-1993.

ASSORTED Herwood stereo w/2 speakers & 3 surround sound speakers. Big girl clothes & some toddler girl clothes, 25 cents each. Toys. 353-5622.

ASSORTED Kerosene heater, needs a filter, \$10. 50 gal fish tank with everything. \$300. Large pond, \$60. 346-5584.

ASSORTED Laminated posters for child care, small balance beam, dry erase double easel, large inflatable pool, extending baby gate. 548-2654.

ASSORTED Light wood table w/drop leaves, 2 chairs, 34in in diameter with leaves opened. \$40/obo. Sharp microwave, \$25/obo. 455-0447 between 4-7PM.

ASSORTED Matching Eventh Pack N Play, swing, car seat, stroller, & baby monitor. Glass top dining table. All in good condition. 546-3330.

ASSORTED Microwave, white, like new, \$40. Broil/hi & drawer dresser, contemporary design, painted. 18x30x10, \$250. 252-393-2723.

ASSORTED Microwave, like new, \$45. Inverted & chair, \$90. 14 blue LED lights, \$25. Rear brake assembly 00-03 Suzuki GSXR 750, \$30. USARMC dress uniform items. 554-0248.

ASSORTED Misc baby items. Different boxes of bicycles. 221-8809.

ASSORTED Nice entertainment center, \$200. 1999 Expedition 3rd seat, light grey leather. \$150. Serious inquiries only. 320-4877.

ASSORTED Treadmill, large bar, refrigerated beer tap, camping equipment, compressor w/impact tools & cutting tools, new VCR, etc. 938-7313.

BABY CLOTHES Free to E-4 & below, 3 huge boxes of baby boy clothes size 0 months to 2T. \$244/186. Great condition, name brands.

BABY ITEMS Baby jungle gym, exc condition. \$10. PP Exercisers, good cond. \$10. White decorative wire shelving unit, 6 shelves, \$10. 989-5966.

BABY ITEMS Baby pillow, pink floral, \$10. Eventh swing, \$20. Avent bottles, Ase & Seal, 6 in & caps, no nipples, 6 in & 8 in. \$10. 326-2282.

BABY ITEMS Green 5 wheeled Pack N Play, excellent condition, w/canopies, car seat, stroller, \$50. 2 Green Jumpers w/frames, barely used, w/manuals, box, \$12/ea. 455-7908.

BABY ITEMS Green infant car seat, carrier with base for vehicle, excellent condition. \$20. Infant baby stroller/trolley, new & forward facing, never used. \$15. 577-6403.

BABY ITEMS Green infant seat & base, \$20. Huggies nappies, \$15. Baby monitor, \$5. Fisher Price diaper pail, \$5. 487-5626.

BABY ITEMS Green swing, 6 speed, no use, in box w/manual & extra toy, \$30. Evenflo Deluxe Exerciser in box, w/crate toy & manual, \$35. 455-7908.

BABY ITEMS Infant car seat, \$10. Evenflo \$10. Winnie the Pooh swing, \$20. Jumpers, like new, \$30. Outdoor bubble sandbox, \$10. 324-6189.

BABY ITEMS Infant bed rails, \$25. Infant bath tub, \$5. Crib mesh, \$50. 570-575-4370.

Miscellaneous

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BALL GOWNS Many beautiful gowns, \$50/ea. Many colors & sizes, most still w/tags. 265-0288.

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BREAST PUMP Medela electric breast pump, everything included, perfect working condition, originally over \$300. \$100. 207-0662.

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ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR INVACARE, Proton M51, black, w/SureStep, office/van seat, barely used, looks new. \$1000/obo. 346-5224.

ELLIPTICAL Proform 700S. \$200/obo. 324-8439.

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HANDICAP SCOOTER Victory 3 wheel electric, heavy duty, indoor outdoor, red. Auto Miscellaneous.

HOME GYM Powerblock, 2.5-50lbs, stands & adjustable bench. Like new. \$500/obo. 938-3725.

HUNTING GEAR Many items. 330-4038.

HYBRID RECURRENT BICYCLE Bike-E AC, air suspension, very good condition. \$500/obo. 526-5873.

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LADIES CLOTHING Huge lot, shirts, pants, skirts, sweaters, capris, etc. Sizes M-L-XL. Casual & business casual. Excellent condition. Clean, smoke free home. 388-0680.

MATERNITY CLOTHES L-XL, free. 904-347-9616.

OLYMPIC WEIGHT BENCH Great condition, comes with mat & weights. \$350. 455-0313.

POOL TABLE 8 foot, Mizorak, excellent condition. Many accessories. \$600. 459-9634.

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RC TRUCK E-max w/battery, charger, 4 Sanyo batteries & more. \$400. 554-5181.

SPORTS CARD COLLECTION All sports, rare cards, autographs, everything must go. \$100. 581-1036.

STEPMASTER ProForm, \$25. 989-0719.

STROLLER TRAVEL SYSTEM Chicco, Sahara. Excellent condition. 6 mths old. Freshly washed. \$200. 347-6076.

TOTAL GYM Spara model. Less than 2 years old. All accessories incl, resistance bands, pull up bar, squat plate, etc. Great cond. \$150. 545-2330/1m.

TRAVEL SEAT Child's ride-on carry-on travel seat. Used once. Straps onto suitcase for easy travel. Fits in overhead bin on plane. \$25. 346-1609.

TREADMILL Weslo Cadence C78, excellent condition. \$250/obo. 353-6014.

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AKITA, red nose. \$175 w/papers. 554-7644.

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| NISSAN Frontier Crew Cab | '02 | \$14,990 |
| FORD F150 Crew Cab | '04 | \$23,990 |
| CHEVROLET Avalanche Z-71 4x4 | '05 | \$29,990 |
| CHEVROLET Avalanche Z-71 4x4 | '04 | \$25,990 |
| TOYOTA Tundra Crew Cab V-8 4x4 | '05 | \$25,990 |
| NISSAN Titan LE Crew Cab | '04 | \$25,990 |
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| MINI Cooper "S" | '04 | \$22,990 |
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| CHRYSLER Sebring Convertible | '01 | \$8,990 |
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| SATURN SL 300 | '01 | \$9,990 |
| TOYOTA RAV4 | '05 | \$19,990 |
| NISSAN 350Z | '03 | \$21,990 |

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| | '04 Chevy AVALANCHE 4wd, loaded \$26,995 |
| | '03 Mazda MPV ES, leather, low miles \$15,995 |
| | '02 Porsche BOXSTER Convertible, 6 speed \$26,995 |
| | '05 Chevy AVEO 4 door, automatic \$9,995 |
| | '04 GMC YUKON SLT, loaded \$26,995 |

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| HONDA Odyssey | '04 | EXL-Res | \$21,995 |
| CHEVROLET Classic | '04 | Auto, 4 door | \$10,995 |
| CHEVROLET Aveo | '05 | Auto, 4 door | \$10,995 |
| NISSAN Sentra | '04 | 1.8S, 4 door | \$13,995 |
| DODGE Neon | '05 | SXT, automatic | \$13,995 |
| TOYOTA RAV 4 | '06 | New design | \$23,995 |
| JEEP Liberty | '05 | Sport 4WD | \$16,995 |
| FORD Focus | '05 | 4 door, automatic | \$12,995 |
| DODGE Ram | '05 | Lammie Quad Cab 4x4 | \$27,995 |
| NISSAN Altima | '03 | SE - V6 | \$19,995 |
| NISSAN Frontier | '03 | Supercharged, 4x4 | \$21,995 |
| HYUNDAI Tiburon | '03 | GT model, fast & furious | \$15,995 |
| CHRYSLER Town & Country | '99 | Lxi, leather, loaded | \$10,990 |
| FORD Ranger | '04 | Edge, extra cab | \$17,995 |
| GMC Yukon | '04 | SLT, 4x4, loaded | \$27,995 |
| MAZDA MPV | '03 | ES, leather | \$15,995 |
| HYUNDAI Santa Fe | '05 | GLS, 4WD | \$17,995 |
| KIA Amanti | '05 | Leather, loaded | \$19,990 |
| PONTIAC Grand Am | '03 | 4 door, automatic | \$11,995 |
| HYUNDAI Santa Fe | '04 | GLS 4 x 4 | \$15,995 |
| JEEP Wrangler | '02 | Sport 4x4 | \$16,995 |
| PONTIAC G6 | '06 | 4 door, auto | \$18,995 |
| FORD Freestyle | '06 | 4 door, CD, all power | \$19,995 |
| MAZDA 6 | '05 | 4 door, automatic | \$16,995 |
| FORD Sport Trac | '04 | 4x4, low miles | \$21,995 |
| DODGE Magnum | '06 | All Power, CD | \$19,995 |
| MAZDA RX8 | '04 | Touring model, 6 speed | \$24,995 |
| MINI Cooper | '05 | "S" model, loaded | \$27,995 |
| CHEVROLET Silverado | '05 | XCab, 4x4 | \$24,995 |
| SATURN Vue | '04 | Leather, like new! | \$19,990 |
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| TOYOTA 4Runner | '03 | Sport, 4x4 | \$23,990 |
| CHEVROLET Monte Carlo | '03 | SS Model | \$17,995 |
| HYUNDAI Tucson | '06 | Gas saver SUV | \$21,995 |
| HONDA Accord | '02 | EX-V6 automatic | \$16,990 |
| FORD 500 | '05 | Limited model | \$20,995 |
| NISSAN Pathfinder | '06 | Custom wheels | \$29,995 |
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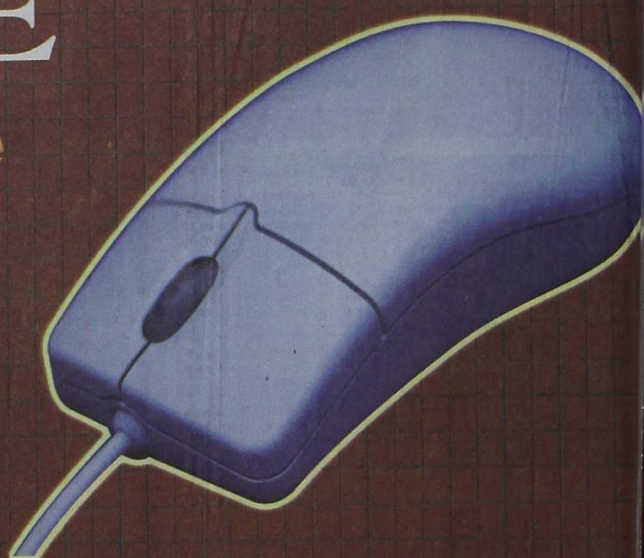
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ENGINE PARTS-Chevy 350 block, .030 over with rotating assembly, minus pis- tons. Forged crankshaft, 14 beam con- necting rods & all bearings. \$1200. 508-725-6129.

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TIRES & RIMS-Set of used 16in chrome stock 1997-2000 Ford Expedition wheels & tires. 255/75/16 Cooper tires, 5x135 lug pattern. \$450/obo. 554-1274.

TIRES & WHEELS-From Crown Victoria. Sold as a set. \$150. 845-531-9862.

TIRES-4 36x12.5/16.5 TSL Super Swampers tires, brand new. \$600. 388-0985.

TIRES-4 tires with only 5000 miles of use. No wear. 2 Hankook 245/50R16 & 2 BFG G-Force 225/55R16. \$50 each. 508-725-6129.

TIRES-4 P225/70R15 Continental Conti- trac tires mounted and balanced on stock chrome rims & center caps off 2006 Ford Ranger. 235 miles wear. 346-1702.

TIRES-Only 5000 miles on them, no wear. 2 Hankook Ventus 245/50R16 & 2 BFG G-Force 225/55R16. \$50 each. 508-725-6129.

TRAILER-4x8 utility trailer. Good condi- tion, has side rails, collapses for easy storage. \$125/obo. 340-3418.

TRUCK-CAP-2005 White A.R.E. Z series truck cap for Toyota Tundra full size. Like new. \$1100/obo. 340-1471 1/m.

TRUCK-CAP-Black, was on Chevy S-10. \$500. 388-0969.

UTILITY TRAILER-2001 with fold down loading ramp. 4.5x9, 2in ball. Spare tire included. \$800. 546-2470.

WHEELS & TIRES-22in, universal 6 lug, came off 2004 Nissan Titan. \$1800. 346-2587.

Automobiles

1966 FORD MUSTANG-Rebuilt 1-6, Tahoe Turquoise. Solid car, garage kept. Almost full restoration, after market AC. \$13,500. 376-2409.

1973 CHEVY CORVETTE STINGRAY-Blue w/pearl. Runs & looks great. 18K in- vested, asking \$13K/obo. 340-6504.

1973 FORD TORINO-60,500 miles. \$2000. 548-3213.

1974 FORD BRONCO-V8, 302 rebuilt, au- to trans rebuilt. 4x4, soft top. \$8500. 389-4766.

1978 JEEP CJ-5-Black, 304 V8, 4x4, three speed, headers & side pipes. Soft top. Too many new parts. Runs great. \$4900/obo. 546-3080.

1981 DELOREAN DMC-12-Extremely rare. Excellent condition, 37,400 original miles. Runs & drives great. Number 572 of 1271. All serial numbers match. \$20,000 firm. 546-2356.

1983 DODGE D-50-with camper shell and brush guard, good tires. Needs new bat- tery & carburetor work. No time to fix, must go. Make offer. 330-4038.

1983 JEEP CJ-7-\$5200/obo. 5.5in lift, 33x12.5x15, diamond plated rear, cus- tom rear bumper w/LEDs, 61,000 mi, soft top, flowmasters, weber carb, new parts. 415-847-0280.

1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD-Two door, 168K miles. Runs good, body in good condition. Brand new tires. Must sell. \$1200/obo. 325-6089.

1987 MAZDA B2000-Pickup. 5 spd, 270K, runs good but needs some work. \$750/obo. 358-1123.

1987 MERCEDES BENZ-Looks like 90's model & runs good. Has burgundy interior & CD player. 114K miles. \$950/obo. 919-812-1819.

1988 FORD F150-4x4, 5 speed, rebuilt engine, new 4in lift, tires, exhaust, shell, dual batteries, great condition, extras. \$4500/obo. 989-2791.

1988 FORD MUSTANG GT-5.0, C4 trans, auto, 2.5in exhaust, chrome 5 star op- wheels, new battery, alternator, intake gaskets. 376-5841.

1988 FORD MUSTANG-4 cyl, 5 spd, in- spected July, runs good, great parts car or beater to get around in. \$400/obo. 232-1696.

1988 TOYOTA TRUCK-Less than 7000 miles. Runs great, looks good. \$1500 firm. 938-3030.

1989 FORD TAURUS-Runs good, good tires, new brakes, PS/PB, cruise, power seats, locks, windows. \$995. 938-2571.

1991 CHEVY CAPRICE-Burgundy, 140K. Maintenance kept up. Runs strong. 265-3756.

1991 HONDA ACCORD LX-Four door. Not running, needs a distributor. Best offer. 554-6628.

1991 LINCOLN MARK VII-LSC-5.0L HO V-8 engine, AOD. 18-24 MPG. 125K miles. \$1695. 382-2175.

1991 MERCURY SABLE-Runs good, needs battery. Overheats. \$500/obo. 813-363-4237.

1992 CHEVROLET Z-71-Extended cab truck. 230,000 miles. Runs great. 350, 5 spd. AC, PB, PW, PDL. Good truck. \$2600/obo. 381-9901.

1992 FORD RANGER-Extended cab 4x4, 5 spd, 160K, new tires & shocks. Runs but needs some work. \$1500/obo. 358-1123.

1992 HONDA ACCORD EX-Fully loaded, \$3000. 353-5735.

1994 ACURA INTEGRA-4 door, turbo- charged, 1.8, \$8000. Built engine & cus- tom turbo kit. 626-483-9539.

1994 CHEVROLET SILVERADO-1500-4x4, extended cab. 5.7L 350, AC, PS, PL, AM/FM, tilt, cruise, Tan/brown w/diamond plate truck box. \$19,000 mi. \$4200. 546-2470.

1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE-Black, 2WD, very clean. 112K miles, new trans- mission, 2 new tires. Runs great, must see to appreciate. \$2995. 327-3139.

1995 DODGE RAM-1500-4x4, 5.9L, long bed, black, runs great. \$3500. 330-212-6224.

Automobiles

1995 PONTIAC FIREBIRD-Formula LT1 engine, needs some mechanical & body work. Will need to tow. \$1300. 207-0662.

1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM-White. New brakes & rotors. Good interior, runs good. \$1200/obo. 554-6387.

1996 CHEVY BLAZER-Tan, runs great, enurolights and covers included. 526-9348. \$5100/obo.

1996 DODGE DAKOTA-Sport pickup truck. Low miles. V6 magnum, auto, PS, PB, excellent condition. Bed liner. One prior owner. 58K miles. White. \$4500/obo. 546-8255.

1997 CHEVY BLAZER LT-4dr, 4WD, black, leather, tinted, fully loaded, run- ning boards, tow pkg, new AC, brakes, ro- tors. 98,600 miles. \$7200/obo. 545-2330 1/m.

1997 FORD CROWN VICTORIA-1998 en- gine, police car, loaded, fast & economi- cal. Excellent gas mileage. \$5200/nego. 455-5053.

1997 FORD EXPLORER-Blue/Tan. 104,000 miles. Great condition. Must sell. \$5000/obo. 901-626-6562.

1997 FORD RANGER-Super cab XLT, fully loaded power package, with camper shell that opens from all sides. 130,000 miles, mostly around town, well serviced. \$3600/obo. 545-0732.

1997 RANGE ROVER-4.6 HSE, black on black leather, sunroof, disc changer, elec- tronic ride height, 77,000 miles. \$13,000/obo. 546-9945.

1998 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN-Third row seating, double sliding doors, AC, excellent condition. runs great. 382-8198.

1998 FORD EXPEDITION-White/tan leather interior, seats 8, fully loaded, 6 disc CD premium sound, ALU tires, tow package. 105K miles. \$7000/obo. 324-1227.

1998 FORD MUSTANG GT-Great for Must- tang lovers. \$7000 in aftermarket parts. Runs like new. Garage kept. Looks & runs brand new. 546-2876.

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1998 FORD WINDSTAR-Excellent condi- tion. PW, PL, PM. Ice cold air, F/R. \$3900. 382-8030.

1998 ISUZU AMIGO-2dr, 6 cyl, 4wd, 73K miles. Sunroof, convertible soft top. Power windows & locks. CD player. \$5250/obo. 451-9609.

1998 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT-4x4, 4.0L, 6 cyl, auto, power steering, win- dows, & locks. Tilt, cruise, AC, AM/FM.

Automobiles

2006 NISSAN XTERRA-6cyl, at, ac, ps, pb, pw, pdl, cc, CD, 14k miles, towing package. \$2123AT.

2006 CHEVROLET COLORADO, crew cab, at, ac, pw, pdl, 4x4, CD, alloys, 11k miles, towing package. \$2131AT.

2006MI TSUBISHI ECLIPSE, 5spd, pw, pdl, cc, CD, snrf, 2 door hatchback, chrome, custom wheels, 7k miles. \$2126AP.

2004 DODGE NTRIDE SE, 6cyl, at, ac, pw, pdl, CD, alloys, 56k miles. \$6P307AP.

2005 CHEVROLET ALBU, 4cyl, at, ac, pw, pdl, cc, CD, 30k miles. \$2086AP.

2005 CHEVROLET CAVALIER, ac, CD, 24k miles, black. \$6P482AP.

2005 CHEVROLET SEBRING, at, ac, pw, pdl, cc, CD, 31k miles. \$2076B.

2005 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, ext cab, V8, at, ac, pw, pdl, cc, CD, 14k miles, towing package. \$2131AT.

2005 HONDA ACCORD EX, 4cyl, at, ac, pw, pdl, CC, 14K miles, CD, alloys, 11k miles, towing package. \$2131AT.

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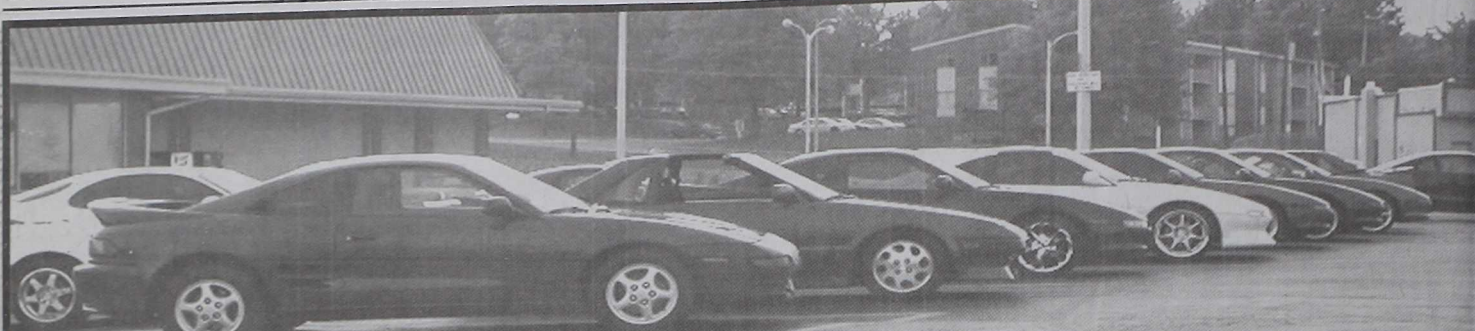
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USS North Carolina Battleship: Guests will be entertained 1940s style by original ship officers and Navy musicians on the battleship, one of five locations for Wilmington's Flavor of the Past: Sounds of Wilmington this Saturday.

Amy Segreti
Staff reporter

back when floating theater performances were commonplace. Thalian Hall Community Theatre will be bringing a troupe of performers for a show featuring music of Stephen Foster and songs like *Polly Can't Pay*

ings with three young girls, music lessons on the pump organ by Kim Laugel and Shane Fernando — “as they would have done back in the 1800s,” said Sullivan — and Dr. George Koseruba will be playing the saw. John Golden will perform with his guitar and banjo, and Barney Beerman will be on guitar. Participants will even have the oppor-

The Brad Lloyd Trio will play

Food will feature chilled shrimp salad with a sherry vinaigrette, chilled melon soup, watermelon granite, key lime tarts and champagne punch, catered by the Pilot House. ■

Cpl. Shane Suzuki
Marine Corps Base

First and foremost, her job will be to continue the standard of excellence that CLDS is known for, she said. Making sure the children

Thomas was previously a principal in the school district and feels

"I have an opportunity to bring folks along to our community strategic plan and to involve parents in a broader sense, focusing on student achievement and ensuring their academic growth," she said. "I want families to know this is their school system. As a parent myself, I always try to put myself in their place. Every decision we make is in the child's best interest." ■



Cpl. Shane Suzuki
Elizabeth Thomas, new assistant superintendent of Camp Lejeune Schools, looks forward to her first year in her new position. "I am really looking forward to using my experience to help the schools and the community," she said. "We have the full support of the command here and with their help we are looking forward to the new school year."

My Super Ex-Girlfriend combines romance and science fiction



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MY SUPER EX-GIRLFRIEND (PG-13)

My Super Ex-Girlfriend is a romantic comedy with science fiction overtures about a super-heroine who gets dumped by her beau.

When romantic partners split, it is usually painful, but they pick up the pieces and move on.

Not in this story about a New York guy who gets into big trouble.

When he breaks up with his girlfriend, he discovers that his ex is actually the reluctant superhero, G-Girl.

As the scorned woman, she now unleashes her super powers to humiliate

and torment him.

Uma Thurman (*Kill Bill*, *Be Cool*, *The Producers*) stars as Jenny Johnson, the G-Girl, a fashionista superhero who wages war on her ex-boyfriend after he dumps her for being too needy.

Luke Wilson (*The Family Stone*, *Anchorman*, *Legally Blonde*) stars as Matt Saunders, a regular guy and architect by trade. When he tries to dump his frumpy girlfriend Jenny, he soon finds out that she is a spiteful super heroine, the ultimate woman scorned. She uses these excessive powers to torment him and to exact revenge.

Costarring are Ana Faris (*Scary Movies*) as Hannah Lewis, Matt's true love; Eddie Izzard (*Ocean's Twelve*) as Professor Bedlam Barry, Jenny's arch-nemesis; Rainn Wilson (TV's *The Office*, *Sahara*) as Vaughn Haige, Matt's chauvinistic best friend; and Wanda Sykes (*Monster-In-Law*) as Carla Dunkirk.

Director Ivan Reitman (*Old School*, *Evolution*, *Six Days, Seven Nights*, *Dave*, *Twins*, *Kindergarten Cop*, *Meatballs*, *Stripes*) is an expert in making hit comedies.

This time he took a fun script from Don Payne (*The Simpsons*) and turned it



My Super Ex-Girlfriend: When Matt Saunders (Luke Wilson) breaks up with his girlfriend Jenny Johnson (Uma Thurman), he discovers powers he never knew she had.

into this spoof on all the superhero stuff. *My Super Ex-Girlfriend* is an over-the-top, crazy and silly screwball comedy.

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

Civilian or Marine, you'll see unflinching honesty in *The War Tapes*

Jamie Cameron
Assistant managing editor

Director Deborah Scranton may be the one on stage accepting the awards, but it is the Army reservists who filmed and starred in *The War Tapes* that make it a must-see movie.

The men, Sgt. Steve Pink, Sgt. Zack Bazzi and Spc. Mike Moriarty agreed to carry the hand-held video cameras during their 2004 deployment with Company C, 3rd Battalion of the 172nd Infantry Regiment to Camp Anaconda in Iraq's Sunni Triangle. They are responsible for 90 percent of the bone-rattling, jaw-clenching footage shot while providing security for contractor supply convoys tasked with bringing goods and serves to Coalition forces in the country.

While the shaky video of the men on patrol is reminiscent of the infuriatingly amateur style made famous by *The Blair Witch Project*, that is the only similarity shared by the two films.

The War Tapes is a shockingly honest portrayal of life for American soldiers in Iraq, as seen through their eyes and expressed in their words. Each of the men shares his experiences in raw, unfiltered terms. In fact, Steve James, the film's producer/editor, says only one sequence — one showing dead insurgents and Sgt. Pink's gritty commentary — was censored by the military.

For civilians who will never deploy to the war zone *The War*

Tapes is a gripping look at what life is like in that tumultuous place. Fire-fights with insurgents, Improvised Explosive Devices, car bombers and even careless pedestrians threaten the men of Company C every time they go "outside the wire" on convoy duty. Each of them handles the mounting pressure of the deployment differently, but each of them is changed profoundly by the experience.

The cameras continue to roll after the men return to their homes in New England and viewers are privileged to learn how serving in the War on Terrorism affects the families of those who are sent.

The War Tapes shows several sides of the ongoing conflict that one will never see in the popular media. Whether the viewer is for or against the war in Iraq, one cannot help feeling grateful to the men and women who go there in the service of this country.

Toward the end of the film, Sgt. Pink laments that people back home in Kingston, Mass., ask him "ignorant" questions about the war and his deployment: "Did you kill anyone? What's it like over there?" He tells his girlfriend that all he really wants to hear is that people are glad to have him home. Perhaps, if non-military civilians see *The War Tapes* they will better understand the sacrifices and service of our young men and women in Iraq and Afghanistan and avoid asking those "ignorant" questions.

The War Tapes is time well-spent for every American. ■

Cpl. Shane Suzuki
Marine Corps Base

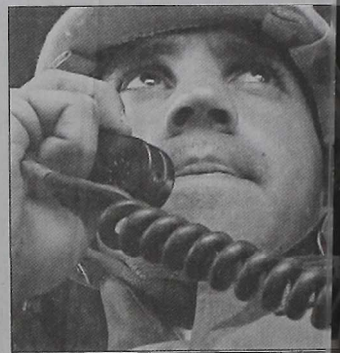
"The War Tapes" is a documentary set in Iraq during March 2004-2005 and, according to its producers, is the first documentary filmed by the soldiers themselves. It follows three National Guardsmen: Sgt. Steve Pink, Sgt. Zack Bazzi and Spc. Mike Moriarty during a yearlong deployment to Iraq.

The movie comes in a brisk 97 minutes and seems to cut short some of the experiences the soldiers go through. However, the trials they do go through will quickly bring any Marine who has deployed back to the sand box.

Although somewhat tactically unsound, the soldiers do manage to capture footage of a number of firefights, house clearing missions and IED attacks. The sounds of war are all captured beautifully giving those who haven't been through the intensity of a firefight a sense of the immediacy and visceral edge that comes when rounds are flying and combat instincts take over.

Easily the most touching parts of the film, the scenes of the families left behind struggling with the day-to-day reality of continuing their lives while hoping nothing happens to their loved ones, brings the thrill of combat into immediate perspective. The directors do a wonderful job of balancing the soldier's narration, action sequences and family moments.

Politics are a big part of the soldier's commentary and their honesty and directness is refreshing in contrast to the politically correct and inflammatory answers that are so often given in documentaries. In addition to being the first documentary filmed by soldiers, it might be the first to speak for soldiers. Throughout the movie, the men continue to battle the division between patriotism and the largess of war through diaries, joking and story telling.



The War Tapes: Sgt. Zack Bazzi is one of the reservists who provides footage for the film.

The three soldiers come from diverse backgrounds, and this is reflected in their way of narration and filming. The directors wonderful job of mixing their three unquarried into a coherent tale that eventually with the unit coming back to their families only to find that their loved ones are essentially the men they knew before deployment.

"The War Tapes" is a must for anyone who has been deployed and wants to relive, or for anyone who wants to know it's really like "over there." It's the most important to really show, through their eyes, what the trials of war truly are. Regardless of your position on the war, the film shows the human aspect of the war and their family — the stress a deployment brings to both the soldier and those left behind — the depression and horror of war, and the elation that can only come through combat. ■

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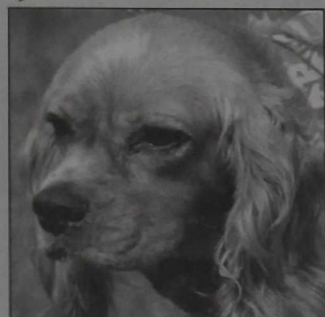
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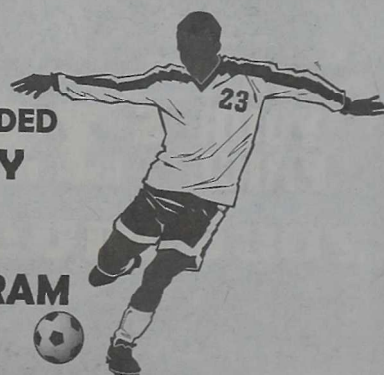
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Labor Day weekend is just a few weeks away and anticipation for a long vacation is in the air. But what if you've got a family party planned for Sunday? What's to do if you're yearning to get away to a city that's not too far but not too close either? And heck, what if you're flying out of Raleigh/Durham International Airport anyway? Head to the downtown area of North Carolina's capital, Raleigh, just a little more than two hours northwest of Camp Lejeune.

On Saturdays, **Moore Square Park** on the corner of S. Person and E. Martin St. is the venue for the summer's free outdoor concert series, **Bud Light Raleigh Downtown Live**. What makes this different from every other outdoor music event is that it runs all day long with around seven performances per day. It's completely free and the final act is always a national headliner. Last Saturday featured the Gin Blossoms and on Sept. 2 the Presidents of the United States of America will be performing before the fireworks show. More information is at www.raleigh-downtownlive.com.

While meandering around town and listening to music from the square, don't forget to stop by one or all of the three local museums, all open on Saturdays and aren't incredibly crowded. The **North Carolina Museum of Art** (2110 Blue Ridge Rd., open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday) features a fine gallery including works by Chardin, Monet and Georgia O'Keeffe. The **North Carolina**

Museum of History (5 E. Edenton St., open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon - 5 p.m. Sunday) has an exhibit on the history of the state with photographs from the Civil War and an interesting display on the history of aviation, which features a model of a Wright Brothers plane. The modern **North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences** (11 W. Jones St., open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday) hosts the world's only dinosaur specimen with a heart. For more information on the museums, visit www.ncartmuseum.org, www.ncmuseumofhistory.org and www.naturalsciences.org respectively.

While regular vendor food (including beer and wine) is offered all day Saturday in Moore Square, you might want to get some tastier and slightly cheaper fare elsewhere. You can enjoy much more than a cup of coffee at the **Third Place Coffeehouse** at 1811 Glenwood Ave. in the Five Points area of Raleigh. The name was inspired by the book "The Great Good Place" by Ray Oldenburg in which the author recognizes the third places in our lives — the ones that come after home and work where people unwind on a regular basis.

The café offers a cozy, relaxed atmosphere and amazingly delicious sandwiches, wraps and vegetarian fare. Try their homemade hummus, creamy and rich with scallions, or for a more inexpensive-yet-filling option, the breakfast burrito; it's less than \$4, made throughout the day and stuffed with egg, cheese, spinach and pico de gallo in a tortilla and served with baked chips and salsa.

Another great Saturday option includes the possibility of seeing a hockey or basketball game, concert or even circus at the **RBC Center** (1400 Edwards Mill Rd.). People come from all over to visit this state-of-the-art entertainment facility, home to the National Hockey League's Carolina



Photos by Amy Segreti

Food, live music and more around Raleigh: Top, Raleigh residents practice karate in Fred Fletcher Park on the corner of Glenwood Ave. and Washburn St. The park is host to a number of weekend events, including free yoga mornings at 9 a.m. instructed by Jessica Mollet (919-833-2016). Bottom left, former frontman for Eros, performs his Aerosmith-inspired tunes at the Aug. 19's Downtown Live concert. Above, the hummus plate is one of the delicious homemade dishes available at the Third Place Coffeehouse.

this Raleigh original, reminiscent of the days of drive-ins.

But if you're looking to splurge on dinner, look no further than the **Red Room** tapas lounge (510 Glenwood Ave) which features live DJs on Friday and Saturday nights and tantalizing treats like shrimp ceviche with avocado and mango, roasted chicken quesadillas and fresh sushi. Flatbread pizzas come with a variety of toppings, or pass around plates of baby back ribs,

sliced duck and seared scallops.

Whatever you decide to do in Raleigh, make your center of gravity the free day-long outdoor concert and wander around from the square to the Bay.

Just make sure you get home on time. **Amy Segreti** is a staff writer for **Carolina Living** who has been beset with grief if she has been in one place all the time. She can be reached for comments at amy.segreti@militarynews.com.



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|---|------|--|------|
| Brewster Middle School | | #19 | 7:26 |
| School Run 1A | | #21 | 7:27 |
| 62 Nordell | 6:35 | Blackwood and Smith | 7:55 |
| 63 Nordell | 6:36 | #56 | 8:00 |
| 81 Nordell | 6:37 | #62 | 8:04 |
| 77 Longstaff | 6:38 | | 8:05 |
| 64 Longstaff | 6:39 | School Run 2 | |
| Longstaff and Patrick | 6:40 | 5016 Michigan | 7:50 |
| 45 Longstaff | 6:41 | 5028 Michigan | 7:52 |
| 37 Longstaff | 6:42 | 5308 Michigan | 7:53 |
| 25 Longstaff | 6:43 | 5320 Michigan | 7:54 |
| | | 5374 Michigan | 7:55 |
| | | 5384 Michigan | 7:56 |
| | | 5063 Washington | 7:58 |
| | | 5053 Washington | 8:00 |
| School Run 2 | | School Run 3 | |
| Blvd. and Bougainville | 7:05 | 2105 St. Marys | 8:00 |
| Blvd. and Saipan | 7:06 | 2205 St. Marys | 8:01 |
| Blvd. and Hagaru | 7:07 | 2305 St. Marys | 8:02 |
| Blvd. and Bougainville | 7:08 | 2405 St. Marys | 8:03 |
| Blvd. and East Peleu | 7:09 | 2505 St. Marys | 8:04 |
| Blvd. and Pades Court | 7:10 | 2513 St. Marys | 8:05 |
| Blvd. and West Peleu | 7:11 | School Run 4 | |
| School Run 3A | | 5045 Alabama | 8:00 |
| 5 Baxter | 6:44 | 5106 Alabama | 8:01 |
| 1 Jones | 6:45 | 5136 Alabama | 8:02 |
| 7 Baxter | 6:46 | 5149 Alabama | 8:03 |
| | | 5154 Arkansas | 8:05 |
| School Run 3 | | School Run 5 | |
| 4 St. Marys | 7:15 | 5248 Alabama | 8:00 |
| Marys and Cecil | 7:17 | 5258 Alabama | 8:01 |
| 4 St. Marys | 7:18 | 5213 Alabama | 8:02 |
| 2 St. Marys | 7:19 | 5182 Alabama | 8:03 |
| 5 St. Marys | 7:20 | 5177 Colorado | 8:04 |
| School Run 4A | | 5170 Colorado | 8:05 |
| 8 McAvoy | 6:40 | 5114 Colorado | 8:06 |
| 1 McAvoy | 6:41 | School Run 8 | |
| 1 McAvoy | 6:42 | 2729 Winston | 8:00 |
| 1 McAvoy | 6:43 | 2724 Winston and Wavell | 8:03 |
| Grier | 6:44 | 2719 Wavell | 8:05 |
| School Run 4 | | School Run 9 | |
| erman | 7:15 | Maryland and Delaware | 8:00 |
| ler and Onslow | 7:16 | Maryland and Oregon | 8:01 |
| erman and Stone | 7:17 | 5677 Maryland | 8:02 |
| Cukela | 7:18 | 5662 Delaware | 8:04 |
| Cukela | 7:19 | 5635 Delaware | 8:05 |
| Cukela | 7:20 | School Run 10 | |
| St. and Bevin | 7:22 | 5072 Connecticut | 8:00 |
| School Run 7 | | 5081 Connecticut | 8:01 |
| Bay Rifle Range | 6:40 | 5350 Connecticut | 8:02 |
| House Bay | 7:00 | 5362 Connecticut | 8:03 |
| ital Point (PM only) | | 5330 Michigan and Florida | 8:04 |
| School Run 9 | | 5336 Florida | 8:05 |
| Eden | 7:05 | 5341 Florida | 8:06 |
| St. and Eden | 7:06 | Lejeune High School | |
| Eden | 7:07 | School Run 1A | |
| Eden | 7:09 | 2062 Nordell | 6:40 |
| Eden | 7:10 | 2103 Nordell | 6:41 |
| Winston | 7:12 | 2081 Nordell | 6:42 |
| on and Wavell | 7:13 | 2077 Longstaff | 6:43 |
| Hill | 7:16 | 2064 Longstaff | 6:44 |
| Hill | 7:17 | Longstaff and Patrick | 6:45 |
| School Run 16 | | 2045 Longstaff | 6:46 |
| tal Point (AM only - will ride bus 7 in | | 2037 Longstaff | 6:47 |
| wood and Julian C. Smith | 7:05 | 2025 Longstaff | 6:48 |
| Needs: Parents will be notified by driv- | | School Run 2A | |
| pick up times prior to the start of | | 1298 Mc Avoy | 6:40 |
| Elementary | | 1289 Mc Avoy | 6:41 |
| Run # 2A | | 1208 Mc Avoy | 6:42 |
| ordell | 8:07 | 1154 Grier | 6:43 |
| ordell | 8:08 | Baxter and Jones | 6:44 |
| angstaff | 8:09 | 1091 Jones | 6:45 |
| angstaff | 8:10 | 1069 Jones | 6:46 |
| iff and Patrick | 8:12 | School Run 8 | |
| angstaff | 8:13 | 3308 Cooper | 7:10 |
| angstaff | 8:14 | 3354 Jones | 7:11 |
| iff and Trotter | 8:15 | Timmerman and Stone | 7:12 |
| angstaff | 8:16 | 3177 Hill | 7:13 |
| | 8:21 | 3171 Hill | 7:14 |
| | | 3023 Eden | 7:15 |
| | | 3016 Eden | 7:16 |
| | | 2995 Cukela | 7:17 |
| | | 3069 Cukela | 7:18 |
| Run # 5A | | Due to construction stops may be changed. All | |
| ay | 7:35 | stops will be on Tarawa Blvd. | |
| outh Pavilion | 8:10 | School Run 11 | |
| on Primary and Bitz | | TT Blvd. and Bougainville | 7:05 |
| mediate | | TT Blvd. and Saipan | 7:06 |
| Run 1 | | TT Blvd. and Hagaru | 7:07 |
| use Bay | 7:25 | | |

Welcome back to school!

Elizabeth S. Thomas
Assistant Superintendent
NCTDESS/Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools

On behalf of Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools, it is my pleasure to welcome you to a great school system and an exciting school year. I welcome your interest, support and involvement as we begin this year. We recognize the importance of partnerships with parents and invite you to take an active part in your child's education.

Excitement abounds as we prepare to open our newest school, Bitz Intermediate. The school shares the campus with Johnson Primary School which opened in August 2005. Like Johnson Primary, Bitz Intermediate is a spacious building that includes current technology, large gymnasium, multipurpose room, meeting cafeteria and library. Bitz will house middle students in third, fourth and fifth grades. Both schools will share buses and some parking areas. We request your patience as we work through traffic patterns at the beginning of the year.

Like all Department of Defense Schools, Camp Lejeune implements a standards-based curriculum. Our goal is not only to provide a rigorous curriculum, but also to create a learning environment which motivates, engages students, and ensures success for students of all ages, from preschool through 12th grade.

The Department of Defense Education Activity will implement a revised Community Strategic Plan for the years 2006-2011. This plan updates the focus we

began in 2000 and provides strategic direction for all DoDEA. The plan provides a road map for keeping DoDEA at the forefront in advancing the Department of Defense's agenda for education, as a leader in the Nation for improving student performance and achievement. Bitz will reflect the goals of the DoDEA with their individual School Improvement Plans to address the unique issues and challenges identified by their staff. As the year progresses you will hear more about the CSD and share how you can become involved.

We recognize the challenges that accompany military moves and deployments. Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools provide a strong element of stability for your children. Our most important commitment is to remain focused on the educational mission and provide a stable environment for the students especially during times of stress. It is with your continued support and the strong commitment to education on the part of the military community that we will continue to provide a variety of gifts and strategies to create an environment to ensure our students' transitions.

I hope you will share in our excitement as this school year begins. Visit our website at www.dodedschools.org to learn specifics about each of our seven schools. As parents, you set the stage for school success. Students need to see us in partnership. Let's work together to encourage good attendance, consistent study habits, a strong work ethic and positive conflict resolution.

Again, welcome to CLDS School Year 2006-2007. ■

School hours of instruction

Lejeune High School: 7:50 a.m. to 2:35 p.m.
Brewster Middle School: 7:50 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Johnson Primary School: 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.
Bitz Intermediate: 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Delahio Elementary School: 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.
Tarawa Terrace 1 Primary School: 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday (8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays only)
Tarawa Terrace 2 Elementary School: 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday (8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays only)

Johnson Primary and Delahio Elementary students who walk or ride bikes to school should not arrive on the school grounds before 8:30 a.m.; Bitz Intermediate students should not arrive on the school grounds before 8:30. Students eating breakfast in the cafeteria may arrive at 8:15 a.m. (8 a.m. for Bitz, TT1 and TT2 students) and go directly to the cafeteria. Students must leave school grounds immediately upon dismissal unless they have parental permission to remain with a teacher. The morning sessions of preschool begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 11:15 a.m. The afternoon session begins at 12:30 p.m. and ends at 3:15 p.m. ■

Become a CLDS School Board Candidate

Support your children by joining the school board. Applications are available at any CLDS location or the Superintendent's office and are due by 4:30 p.m. Aug. 28. More information about the election will be forthcoming before Election Day, Sept. 14. ■

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| TT Blvd. and Bougainville | 7:08 | (PM only) |
| TT Blvd. and East Peleui | 7:09 | Blackwood and J. Smith |
| TT Blvd. and Pades Court | 7:10 | Hospital Point 62 |
| TT Blvd. and West Peleui | 7:11 | |
| School Run 16 (AM ONLY) | | TT1 and TT2 Elementary Schools |
| Blackwood and J. Smith | 7:05 | School Run 11, Midway Park |
| Hospital Point 62 | 7:08 | 804 Butler 8:00 |
| Hospital Point 52 | 7:09 | 764 Butler 8:02 |
| (will ride School Run PM) | | 1350 Butler 8:04 |
| | | 1362 Butler 8:05 |
| School Run 6 | | 1624 Butler 8:07 |
| 2120 St. Marys | 7:12 | 1714 Butler 8:08 |
| 2222 St. Marys | 7:13 | 1602 Butler 8:10 |
| 2231 St. Marys | 7:14 | 1510 Butler 8:11 |
| 2319 St. Marys | 7:15 | 1326 Butler 8:13 |
| 2408 St. Marys | 7:16 | 704 Butler 8:14 |
| 2521 St. Marys | 7:17 | 1272 Incheon 8:20 |
| Winston and Wavell | 7:20 | |
| School Run 7 | | School Run 16.18 |
| Stone Bay | 6:40 | Special Needs (TT1, TT2, Midway Park, MCAS): Parents will be notified by driver with pick up times prior to the start of school. |
| Courthouse Bay | 7:00 | |

School assignments by housing area

| Housing Area | Grade | Phone | School |
|-----------------|--------|----------|-----------------------------|
| Key Manor | PK - 2 | 451-2431 | Johnson Primary School |
| Key Manor | 3 - 5 | 451-2575 | Bitz Intermediate School |
| Knox | K - 5 | 450-1635 | Tarawa Terrace 2 Elementary |
| Knox | PK | 450-1658 | Tarawa Terrace 1 Primary |
| House Bay | PK - 2 | 451-2431 | Johnson Primary School |
| House Bay | 3 - 5 | 451-2575 | Bitz Intermediate School |
| al Point | PK - 2 | 451-2431 | Johnson Primary School |
| al Point | 3 - 5 | 451-2575 | Bitz Intermediate School |
| y Park | PK - 1 | 450-1658 | Tarawa Terrace 1 Primary |
| y Park | 2 - 5 | 450-1635 | Tarawa Terrace 2 Elementary |
| ver Air Station | PK - 5 | 449-0601 | Delahio Elementary |
| se Point | PK - 2 | 451-2431 | Johnson Primary School |
| se Point | 3 - 5 | 451-2575 | Bitz Intermediate School |
| ange | PK - 5 | 449-0601 | Delahio Elementary |
| A Terrace I | PK - 1 | 450-1658 | Tarawa Terrace 1 Primary |
| A Terrace I | 2 - 5 | 450-1635 | Tarawa Terrace 2 Elementary |
| A Terrace II | PK | 450-1658 | Tarawa Terrace 1 Primary |
| A Terrace II | K - 5 | 450-1635 | Tarawa Terrace 2 Elementary |
| A Village | PK - 2 | 451-2431 | Johnson Primary School |
| A Village | 3 - 5 | 451-2575 | Bitz Intermediate School |
| A Village | PK - 2 | 451-2431 | Johnson Primary School |
| ing Areas | 6 - 8 | 451-2561 | Brewster Middle School |
| ing Areas | 9 - 12 | 451-2451 | Lejeune High School |

Child nutrition programs

The school cafeteria provides high quality, nutritious, and child-pleasing meals each school day. In addition to serving breakfast and lunch, a variety of a la carte foods are available daily such as ice cream, juices, fresh fruit, cookies and extra menu items. Meal prices are as follows:

Breakfast: \$1 full price; 30 cents reduced price.

Lunch: \$1.90 full price; 40 cents reduced price (PK - 5).

All adult meals are ala carte.

Applications for free and reduced price meals are available in the school office. All

applications are processed by the School Food Service Central Office located at Tarawa Terrace 1 Primary School, 60 Tarawa Blvd., Building 60E.

Families must complete a new application every year regardless of prior benefits received. Eligibility for free and reduced price meals is based on family size and income. Preschool students from eligible families may receive school meal benefits even though they attend school on a half-day basis. Contact the School Food Service Office for information on eligibility requirements at 450-1732. ■

Eligibility for enrollment facts

For eligibility, sponsors must be an active duty military member assigned to the installation and residing in permanent government quarters on the military installation or have a letter from their Housing Office stating that government quarters will be available within 90 school days. If the sponsor is not the biological father or mother, there must be other indicia to establish dependency, i.e. legal adoption, court order establishing custody, an in loco parentis relationship, i.e. child residing in sponsor's residence and sponsor is providing at least 50 percent of child support.

All requests for enrollment of foster children must be submitted to DDESS Directive for approval, via the Superintendent. Each request must be accompanied by a sworn affidavit by sponsor stating the sponsor's status, summary of placement agreement between state/country and proof that sponsor is providing at least 50 percent of child's support.

Deployment of single military member (residing in government quarters) with child enrolled in DDESS arrangement; military member brings family member to reside in quarters to care for sponsor's child. Dependents of family member are not eligible for DDESS enrollment. ■

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- Highest student achievement: All students will meet or exceed challenging standards in academic content and special area programs so they are prepared for continuous learning and productive citizenship.
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• Motivated, high-performing, diverse workforce: DoDEA workforce will be motivated, diverse and committed to continuous professional development resulting in exemplary performance and optimum achievement.

• Network of partnerships promoting

achievement: Every level of DoDEA will develop, promote and maintain a network of partnerships to enhance optimum student achievement.

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- Student achievement — a shared responsibility
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- Unlimited opportunities to reach high expectations

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