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News Watch

Marine Warriors
Jared M. Lemaker, 29, of
Lawton, Okla., died Sept. 4
while conducting combat
operations in Al Anbar
province, Iraq. He was
assigned to 3rd Bn.,
Marine Regiment,
Marine Division, II
MEF, Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Christopher T. Dorf, 21, of
Lawton, Ky., died
Sept. 29 while conducting
operations in Al Anbar
province, Iraq. He
was assigned to 3rd Bn.,
Marine Regiment,
Marine Division, II
MEF, Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Lance Cpl. Colin
Hoffe, 18, of
Lawton, Va., died Aug.
29 while conducting com-
bat operations in Al
Anbar province, Iraq. He
was assigned to 3rd Bn.,
Marine Regiment,
Marine Division, II
MEF, Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Lance Cpl. Cliff
Harris, 23, of
Lawton, N.M., died
Sept. 29 while conducting
operations in Al Anbar
province, Iraq. He
was assigned to 3rd Bn.,
Marine Regiment,
Marine Division, II
MEF, Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Lance Cpl. Eric P.
Harris, 21, of
Lawton, Mass., died
Sept. 29 while conducting
operations in Al Anbar
province, Iraq. He
was assigned to 3rd Bn.,
Marine Regiment,
Marine Division, II
MEF, Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Lance Cpl. Ryan
Harris, 21, of
Lawton, Ohio, died
Sept. 29 while conducting
operations in Al Anbar
province, Iraq. He
was assigned to 3rd Bn.,
Marine Regiment,
Marine Division, II
MEF, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"Terrorist attacks can shake the foundations of our biggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America. These acts shatter steel, but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve."

President George W. Bush



"I was the battalion assistant operations officer and we were planning training at Ft. Bragg Army Base that day. The news came in and all work came to a halt. Our next two days was like being on duty we were in the office so much trying to be available for anything."

Captain John Fraser
Commanding officer for Headquarters Battery,
3rd Battalion, 10th Marines,
2nd Marine Division
Camp Lejeune, N.C.



"I was on recruiting duty traveling to my office in Racine, WI, when I heard it over the radio. I didn't know what to expect when I got to the office, but once we knew what was going on we were getting a lot of applicants to join."

Gunnery Sgt. Patrick Torkelson
Assistant operations chief for the Provost Marshal's Office,
Headquarters and Support Battalion
Camp Lejeune, N.C.



"I was in biology class at the time. I didn't know what was going on and when I found out I was angry and sad about the loss of life."

Cpl. Ashley A. Verdusco
Water pump operator, Engineer and Maintenance Company,
2nd Maintenance Battalion,
2nd Marine Logistics Group
Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"I was in lower Manhattan when it happened and it was surreal. No one knew what was happening."



Ed Martin
Product line officer for
an insurance company
Rutherford, N.J.

"I was working here and we thought it was an accident. We thought we should leave right away."



Jenny McBride
Counter Manager for the
Marine Corps Exchange
Camp Lejeune, N.C.



U.S. Coast Guard photo by Petty
Officer 2nd Class Mike Hvozda

Offense vital part of national strategy to combat terrorism

Steven Donald Smith
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush released his updated National Strategy, Tuesday, for Combating Terrorism, which outlines the U.S. government's strategy to protect and defend American interests at home and abroad from terrorism.

"The best way to protect America is to stay on the offense," Bush told an audience today at the Military Officers Association of America here. "Since 9/11 our coalition has captured or killed al Qaeda managers and operatives and scores of other

terrorists across the world. The enemy is living under constant pressure, and we intend to keep it that way."

The strategy update emphasizes that the U.S. not only must fight terrorists on the battlefield, but also must promote freedom and human dignity to counter terrorists' vision of oppression and totalitarian rule.

To win the war on terror, the United States will continue to lead a vast international effort to defeat violent extremists who threaten the U.S. and its allies, as well as create a global environment inhospitable to violent extremists and their sup-

porters, the update states. "When terrorists spend their days working to avoid death or capture, it's harder for them to plan and execute new attacks," Bush said. "By taking the battle to terrorists and their supporters on our own soil and across the world we've stopped another of Al-Qaida's plots."

The updated strategy stresses the importance democracy will play in defeating terrorism in the long term. Effective democracies honor and uphold basic human rights, including freedom of religion, conscience, speech, assembly, association and press, the document states.

Democracy also gives people an ownership stake in society, offers the rule of law, the peaceful resolution of disputes, a marketplace of ideas to expose and discredit falsehoods, and offers a respect for human dignity and rejects the targeting of innocents, the strategy notes.

The strategy update notes that the United States is transforming its domestic and international institutions and partnerships to carry forward the fight against terror. The U.S. also is collaborating with its partners to update and tailor international obligations and standards of accountability to meet the evolving threat of

terrorism.

The strategic update also points out the U.S. military is expanding its special operations forces, increasing the capabilities of the regular military force to conduct irregular warfare, and initiating the largest rearrangement of its force posture since World War II.

"In the 20th century, free nations confronted and defeated Nazi Germany. During the Cold War we confronted Soviet communism. And today Europe is whole, free and at peace," Bush said. "And now freedom is once again contending with the forces of darkness and tyranny."

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ence today at the Military Officers Association of America here. "Since 9/11 our coalition has captured or killed al Qaeda managers and operatives and scores of other

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How to prevent vehicle break-ins

Crime Resistance Unit
Provost Marshal's Office

Vehicle break-ins are most often a crime of opportunity. Our own carelessness is often the cause of our vehicles being broken into as well as stolen; however, you can minimize your chances of being a victim by taking away the opportunity.

Vehicle break-ins are very difficult cases to solve, as there is usually little physical evidence left behind after it has occurred. The crimes usually occur in the early morning hours in apartment or business parking lots when it is less likely the thieves will be seen.

Here are some tips that

will reduce your chances of becoming a victim to vehicle break-ins or car theft:

- Lock your vehicle and take the keys.
- Never leave your car running unattended or keys in the car's ignition.
- Always roll up your windows and lock the car — even if it is in front of your home.
- Never leave valuables (i.e. cellular phones and chargers, pagers, CDs, purses/briefcases, wallets, clothing, laptops, cameras, sports equipment, tools, removable stereos including the removable face plates) in plain view, even if your car is locked. This is the number one reason cars are broken into. Put them in the trunk

out of sight.

- Do not leave combat 782 gear in your vehicle. These are high theft items.
- Remove the garage door opener.
- Always park in busy, well-lit areas.
- Utilize your garage to park in, if possible.
- Install a mechanical device that locks to the steering wheel, column, or brake to prevent the wheel from being turned more than a few degrees. Commonly called clubs, collars or J-bars, these devices can act as a deterrent if installed properly.
- Consider the purchase of an auto security system if you live in a high-theft area or drive a theft-prone vehicle.

• Always leave just the ignition key with the attendant, if you park in a commercial garage or lot. Make sure no identifying information is attached. Do the same when you take your car for repairs.

• Carry your registration and insurance card with you. Don't leave personal identification documents or credit cards in your vehicle.

• Copy your license plate and vehicle identification numbers on a card and keep them with your driver's license.

• Report suspicious activity or persons to the Provost Marshal Office at: 451-2555/2556 or for crimes in progress call 911. ■

Semper Safe

No more slips, trips and falls

Most Marines and sailors get involved with home repairs or projects at one time or another. There's nothing wrong with doing so, but it takes as much planning as any job done at work and the risk-management process at work is just as critical at home. It is off-duty or at home where short-cuts are taken and a simple slip of a screwdriver, loss of balance with a tool or stumble from a ladder can injure or kill.

In fact, this summer one Marine taking photos off-duty suffered a fatal fall. Countless unreported close calls while working on home repairs or around the house are a big safety concern. A National Safety Council study showed that falls alone in the home led to 15,900 deaths nationwide and falls continue to be the major reason for injury-related death, along with injury and hospital admissions.

Home projects result in thousands of serious injuries and emergency-room visits each year, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. More than 157,000 peo-

ple are seriously injured using ladders in their homes performing these simple tasks and had unexpected outcomes. Most of those injured were performing seemingly safe tasks, but failed to use good risk-management by identifying the potential hazards, the first step of the ORM process. Then plan accordingly, think about the project, inspect the tools, make sure ladders or work platforms are safe, and use all required personal protective equipment, follow all safety instructions that will make the project safer.

As mentioned earlier, slips and falls are the most common problem in the home. Here are a few tips from the National Safety Council to reduce these types of mishaps:

- Reduce clutter and safely tuck telephone and electrical cords out of walkways
- Clean up grease, water and other liquids immediately, be cautious of waxed floors
- Use non-skid throw rugs to reduce your chance of slipping on

linoleum flooring

- Install handrails in stairways, grab bars in bathrooms by toilets, tubs and showers
- Make sure living areas are well lit to prevent trips and falls in the dark

• Be aware that climbing and reaching high places will increase your chance of a fall. Use a sturdy step stool with handrails when these tasks are necessary

• Store outdoor equipment such as rakes and shovels in their proper storage area

- Level off uneven surfaces on driveways and sidewalks and fill holes with dirt in the yard
- Keep furniture and other objects out of common paths of travel

• Identify and abate hazards by applying step one of the ORM process to all off-duty tasks

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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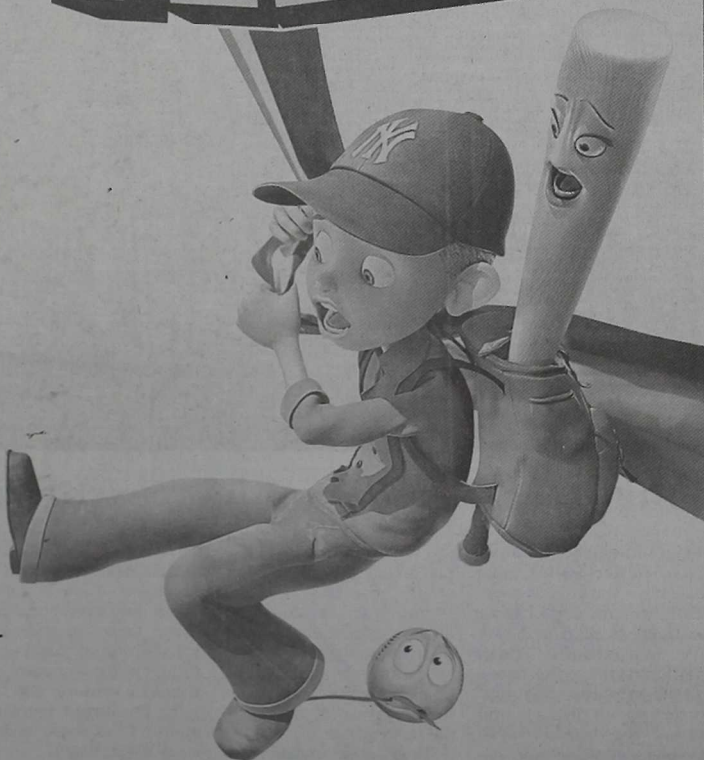
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Seminars will meet at MCAS New River or MCB Camp Lejeune one night per week for 2 - 3 hours and vary in length from 34 weeks depending on the program enrolled in.

For further information or to sign up for the seminar program, please contact the Regional Coordinator at DSN 751-9309, or e-mail at: james.r.wheeler.ctr@usmc.mil

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Sailor constructs stained-glass windows at Al Asad base chapel

Lance Cpl. Brandon L. Roach and Lance Cpl. James B. Hoke
3rd Marine Aircraft Wing

AL ASAD, Iraq — In the midst of a combat zone it may be hard for one to find beauty, but with the help of the Naval petty officer, service members deployed to Al Asad, Iraq, will get a little taste of heaven when visiting the base chapel.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Donald J. Hodory, rigger, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 25, saw a need and took the necessary steps to make the newly constructed chapel more like a religious sanctuary in the U.S.

"The idea for stained-glass windows came more as a team than anything else," said Hodory. "When I heard that the new chapel was being built, it just made perfect sense to fabricate stained-glass windows for

the chapel. I have been in the stained-glass industry for roughly 12 years, and he now owns an architectural stained-glass studio.

The planning phase of the project required us to get the plans donated from state companies," said Hodory. "A friend of mine [a stained-glass manufacturing company] in consin, where they coordinated all the donations and supplied the supplies to the chapel's 67th [Air Support] headquarters in Alaska."

When Hodory first reached me about making the stained glass, I was a bit skeptical," said Army Sgt. Brian Kane, chaplain, ASG. "The way this project fell into place amazes me. So many people had a part in making it happen. I wasn't even sure the chapel would be

finished by the time our year was over, let alone that it would have stained glass."

With the help of the soldiers with the 67th ASG, Hodory was able to receive the supplies and complete the windows well before his departure from Iraq.

"The gratification I received is far greater than any other project I have worked on in my life," said Hodory. "There is no other place in the world where spiritual health is more important than in Iraq."

For his accomplishments, Hodory was awarded the Army Commendation Medal, a medal that is for service members who go above and beyond in their service to the Army.

"This project has been above and beyond from the start," said Kane. "Hodory had to continue all of his regular duties and find time to work on the windows, sometimes working late into the night. He also took time to teach others some of his skills so they could help, but also because they wanted to learn."

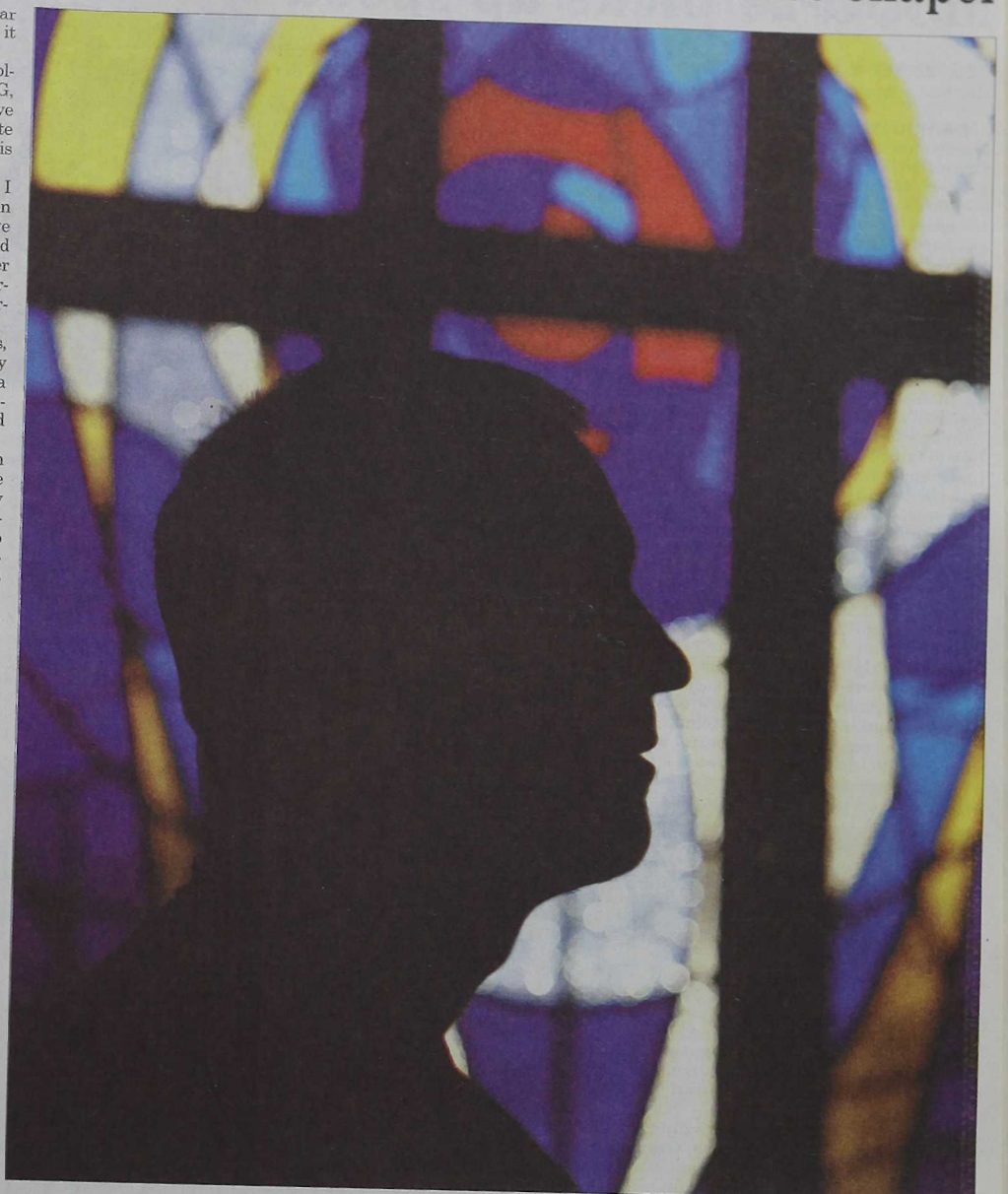
According to Hodory, the journey to the completion of this project was one of the main obstacles that kept him focused upon it.

"I have met so many new people because of this project, and they have all enriched my life in one way or another," said Hodory. "It was unbelievable — the outpouring of help that I received, from so many people, on this project."

Although many friends were made along the way, Hodory had other motivations to spur him toward the completion of this project.

"My inspiration for the stained-glass windows came from the desire to contribute my talents for something that will have tremendous longevity," concluded Hodory.

"It was an opportunity for the Seabees to leave a unique legacy, along with all the other major accomplishments they have had in the



Stained-glass creation: Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Donald J. Hodory is silhouetted by the colored light shining through his stained-glass creation in base chapel at Al Asad, Iraq, Aug. 30.

history of this deployment. These windows will remain long after we have returned to our lives in the (United States)."

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MSSG-24 picks up speed

Cpl. Jeffrey A. Cosola
24th Marine Expeditionary Unit

DJIBOUTI, Africa — Marines are built for speed. Fascinated by it, leather-necks crave their fast food, fast cars and faster music. It's speed — quick thinking and hands — that have kept them alive on the dark side of a kicked-in door since 1775. Proven time and again, Marines who make it back through those shattered doors, having seen the other side, know that speed kills and absolute speed kills absolutely.

In an effort to hone their lightning-fast reaction times and gain additional experience in handling their weapons in unconventional situations, Marines serving with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit's (Special Operations Capable) MEU Service Support Group 24 participated in an enhanced marksmanship program and crew-served weapon live-fire range while training in Djibouti, Africa.

"The purpose of the range is to make them more proficient with the weapons," explained

Gunnery Sgt. Brian Scamman, MSSG-24 military police staff noncommissioned officer and Kezar Falls, Maine, native. Scamman, acting as a coach and range safety officer, said that the unique nature and different military occupational specialties of the support group make its combat readiness essential. "The biggest thing is the support of the BLT [Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment]. We could be on the next convoy; we need to be proficient with the weapons," he added.

Marines were put through their paces, moving with controlled speed through several courses of fire that included 90-degree turns, double-tap drills, failure-to-stop drills and remedial-action exercises. 1st Lt. Arleigh Lacefield, the range officer-in-charge who hails from Virginia Beach, Va., said that regardless of their background, keeping up on "basic warrior skills" is always a necessity.

"Look at the MSSG from last year's MEU. They were

doing checkpoints and patrols in addition to the performance of their regular duties," said Lacefield. "When they're providing something like convoy security and they're cleared to dismount, they need to have these basic skills."

The course of fire taught Marines to engage targets while moving — with rapid accuracy — and emphasized weapon quickness and realism over the standard-fare marksmanship of a Marine Corps rifle range, said Cpl. Ted Daw, a light-armored vehicle mechanic from Eagle Point, Ore. "This is more realistic to what we'll be doing," added Daw. "We're not going to be at the 500-yard line in the prone."

For Marines, the mathematical equations of com-



Cpl. Jeffrey A. Cosola

Live-fire range: A pair of Marines serving with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit's (Special Operations Capable) MEU Service Support Group 24 are issued rounds prior to firing a crew-served weapon live-fire range while training in Djibouti, Africa Aug. 2.

bat always get better with speed. Move quick through that door and your buddy lives. Move faster and you'll

survive a dangerous situation. Fire quicker, with accuracy, and your squad will walk out of a room

together. Shoot and with speed and we home. Speed is fascinating — absolutely. ■

Courts-Martial

Pfc. Tristian R. Allen, Headquarters Support Battalion, School of Infantry, Training Command, was convicted at a special court-martial of one count of going from an appointed place of duty and two counts of assault and battery. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 12 months and reduction to private.

Pvt. John H. Pegan-Duranstane, 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of one count of unauthorized absence and one count of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for five months, and forfeiture of \$5,094.

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2nd Recon Battalion Marines stir the hornet's nest in Operation Rubicon

Gunnery Sgt. Mark Oliva
Regimental Combat Team 5

CAMP FALLUJAH, Iraq — Marines from 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion kicked over the hornet's nest during Operation Rubicon in Iraq, west of Habbaniyah. It they found underneath was a eadlier than a stinger.

They battled insurgents in run-gunfights lasting nearly an day and scored hundreds of ons finds in a several-day ation.

Recon Marines, working in sup- of 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine ment, Regimental Combat n 5, uncovered hundreds of ons, artillery and mortar ds, improvised explosive e-making material, small and ammunition.

all, they recovered more than mortar rounds, nearly 100 ery rounds, more than 130 t-propelled grenades, more 120 grenades, 22 mines, 10 r tubes, 20 rifles and machine 18 sets of body armor and is other items including binoc- and bayonets.

his area was definitely an gent stronghold," said Cpl. lon M. Stair, a 25-year-old leader from Utica, Ohio, ed to the battalion's any B. "They had stuff for the ight and they had stuff for row. There were initiator sys- eady to go."

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n after inserting, they found e berm, which Marines d, according to Stair. They

got a hit indicating something was buried underneath. They didn't dig far to find buried weapons.

"It was big," said Sgt. Joshua D. Cross, a 26-year-old team leader from Forestville, N.Y. "It was about 12-feet long and two-feet wide. It had a disgusting amount of stuff."

Among other weapons, Marines uncovered rocket-propelled grenades and a complete mortar system at the first cache site. It was a sign of things to come.

Gunnery Sgt. Kenneth A. Westgate, a platoon sergeant for Company B, said all his team leaders are second-tour veterans for Iraq. They've learned to read the land and find the sites that harbor weapons caches. Their experience paid out.

"The whole platoon can walk and pick out sites," said Westgate, a 35-year-old from East Wareham, Mass. "They've gotten to that level of ability where about 50 percent of the time, they're right."

Later that same day, Cross' team uncovered another large cache site. This one was buried in a 250-gallon water container. It took them well into the night to get all the insurgent weapons out.

"We couldn't reach down that far to get it all," Cross explained.

So, he improvised. He stripped off all his gear and jumped into the buried container to get the last few pieces.

"I ended up sitting down inside and handing stuff up," Cross said.

The mission continued, and that platoon set up a firm patrol base in their sector only to come under

intense fire within a couple hours. Rocket-propelled grenades and mortars slammed into their patrol base. Insurgent machine gun fire raked the walls. Marines returned fire in a withering hail of bullets and pounded the attackers with artillery, sending insurgents fleeing.

"For the first day, it was non-stop," Stair said.

The firefight started about 10 a.m. and lasted in running gun battles until nearly sunset.

"I thought it was going to be a long haul the first day," said. Cpl. Peter H. Garguilo, a 21-year-old platoon communicator from Naugatuck, Conn. "It was pretty heavy fire. You knew these guys were going to stick around for a fight."

Still, cache sweeps continued. These finds, however, were more than Marines expected. Marines moved to another location to start sweeping again. They didn't get far.

"We thought we'd cover a lot more distance," Stair said.

"We didn't make it 100 meters and we started finding stuff," Westgate added. "We had a problem."

Westgate said the amounts of munitions they were uncovering was greater than the ability they had on hand to destroy it. They called in explosive ordnance dispos-

al teams to assist.

The area was so littered with caches that they accidentally uncovered some. A demolition charge on one cache site ended up catching fire to some reeds. As the reeds burned, four or five more caches exploded in the flames.

"They just blew themselves up in the next 200 yards," Westgate said.

Garguilo manned the radios for the platoon reconnaissance operations center. The information, he said, was overbearing. Teams were uncovering caches so quickly they were getting swamped trying to track them all.

"We had trouble in the ROC trying to keep up with the stuff coming in," he said.

Cross said his team had to shorten their patrols. They simply couldn't move as far as they planned without having to stop and dig up more buried weapons.

"We'd plan to patrol for two hours and six hours later, we'd end up coming in," he said. "We pulled in some of the guys from 81's Platoon to help. You'd get so smoked digging, you didn't know your name."

Marines from 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment's Combined Anti-Armor Team and "81 mm" Mortar Platoon assisted the Recon Marines. The task was becoming

much bigger than they could have imagined.

It was while combining efforts with CAAT Marines a vehicle struck a mine, killing one Marine from the CAAT section and wounding several others. It came on the heels of Recon Marines setting a time-charge on one of the cache sites. The fuse was burning and Marines were wounded laying in the blast zone.

Westgate explained Recon Marines rushed to the site to find several Marines nearby the wrecked Humvee. They dragged the wounded Marines to a nearby ditch. The Humvee was burning and munitions stored inside were beginning to explode. The fuse on the cache site was also still burning.

Recon Marines again grabbed the wounded and carried them to another ditch, further away. The blasts from the Humvee and cache site sent debris and shrapnel flying in all directions.

"In many instances, we feel we were lucky to be alive," Westgate explained. "There was so much stuff going on and so much stuff blowing up all around us."

The blasts didn't slow the Recon Marines, though. They continued their hunt.

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another cache yielded blasting caps, each one able of setting off a sin- IED. Another yielded stars. In yet another a stash of modified- nced insurgent sniper s. Still, Marines found ething they hadn't yet i. They'd been operat- primarily in Zaidon, h of Fallujah, where 'came across their fair e of buried weapons, not like this.

Every cache was a sepa- set-up," Westgate ined. "We usually find mortars or just guns. e had a mix of every-

air said it appeared as srgents staged the ons so they could easi- l back from one to the . Some were found thrown into the high es edging farm fields. rs were buried. Caches red to have weapons d for bigger fights, and s bore 155 mm ry shells with deto- n cord and explosives dy rigged so they be placed along

u could tell that most stuff was still fresh," explained. "These vere staging stuff." rines even found 7 assault rifles in ne condition.

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e engineers would n the metal detec- id it would go off t immediately."

Westgate said.

"It was slow moving," Cross added. "We could only make a couple hundred yards progress and we were finding more stuff."

By the third day of constantly uncovering cache sites, Marines were cursing the mission they could have only hoped would be so successful.

"I knew we'd be busy, but not like that," Cross said. "It was a straight up kick in the nuts."

Cross said Marines knew immediately they put a dent in insurgents' ability to carry out attacks against Marines and Iraqi Security

Forces. The areas they once considered a safe haven to hide weapons and refit are now the stomping grounds for Marines and soon for those Iraqi soldiers and police who will take over. Cross talked to a local man who told them operations were wreaking havoc on insurgents.

"He was real grateful for what we were doing there," Cross explained. "That's gratifying to hear that kind of result. We put a hurting on them. We slowed them down for a couple of months."

Stair said this most recent operation was more

rewarding than many of the others. He said Marines could see an immediate result. Every mortar, artillery shell and mine they dug up saved Marines' lives. They are weapons no longer in the insurgents' hands and the area is no longer under insurgent control.

"We've cleared 144 houses before and saw no result," Stair explained. "I felt better coming off of this operation more than any other."

"We poked that hornet's nest a little bit," Cross said. "We poked it with a two-foot stick." ■

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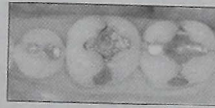
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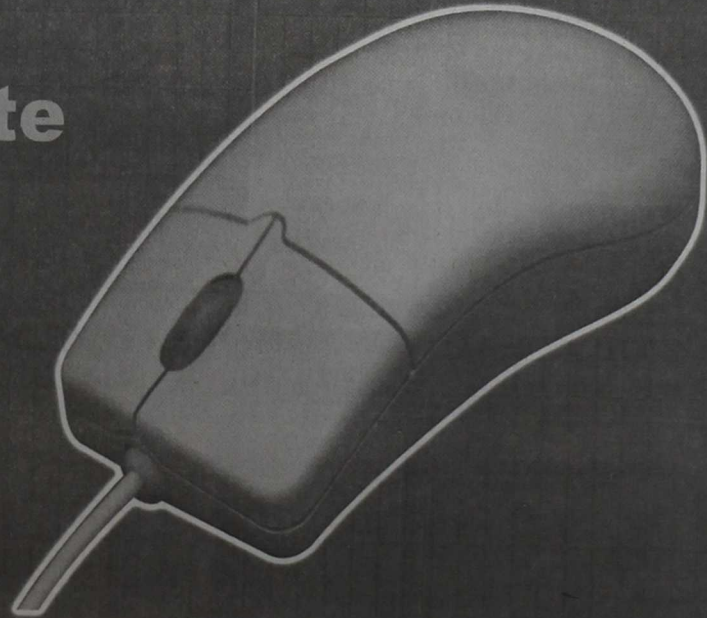
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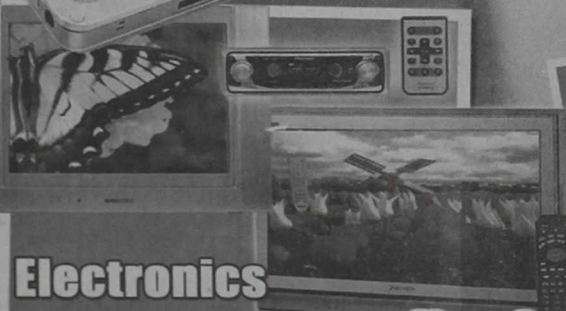
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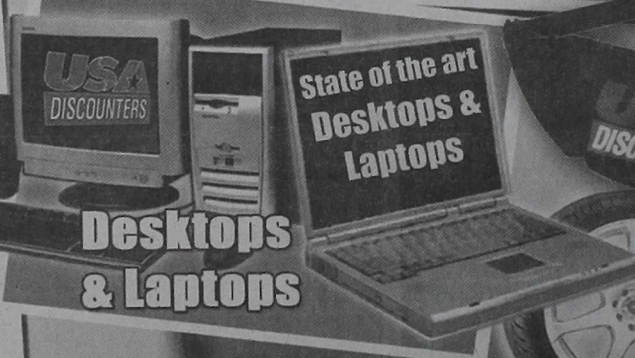


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Southwest Onslow runs over Lejeune



Barking orders: Lejeune quarterback Issac Harkless (#10) gives orders to his offense during the first quarter of Monday's out of conference match-up against Southwest Onslow. Harkless, who stands just 5-foot 5-inches tall, also plays safety for the Devilpups.

Story and Photos by
Matt Vaughan
Staff reporter

Even Tropical Storm Ernesto would have had trouble stopping the big and overpowering running attack of Southwest Onslow Monday night.

The Lejeune Devilpups fell 27-3 to the Stallions after Friday night's original gametime was washed out by the storm.

A steady dose of draw-plays, pitches and straight-ahead runs from Southwest led to six players with at least 18 yards rushing, for a team total of 279.

Even though the 'Pups bruising senior runner Karlos Jordan finished the night with 137 rushing yards of his own, the team had trouble punching it in the end zone.

"Our offensive line still needs a lot of work," Devilpups' coach Thomas Childs said after the loss. "We needed to be able to finish those drives to stay in the game and couldn't do it."

Southwest was able to set the pace on their first offensive possession by scoring on a Floyd Gore four yard-run after marching down the field to the tune of

75 yards on 10 plays.

The 'Pups responded with their longest drive of the day to the Stallions two-yard line, but couldn't stick it in the end zone. With the opponent's defense stiffening, Lejeune fumbled away possession.

"Lejeune is a scrappy little team, but our guys were able to stick together and come up with big plays when we needed them," Southwest coach Tom Padgett said.

The next three Stallion touchdowns, beginning with an eight yard scamper by Brandon Harris following an Issac Harkless interception, were all a result of Lejeune miscues.

"It seemed as though we had a lack of focus and at times just let our guard down," Childs said.

The 'Pups were able to put their only points of the day on the board when J.T. Lafferty connected from 33 yards out for a field goal with 14 seconds left on the second quarter clock.

The size and depth of Southwest began to really wear on the small defense of Lejeune in the second half as they seemed to



Putting points on the board: J.T. Lafferty puts the only points of the night on the board for Lejeune when he nailed a 33-yard field goal with the first half clock winding down.

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Sports help us remember Sept. 11

Matt Vaughan
Staff reporter

Something as simple as a game was strong enough to bring together millions of people.

After the Sept. 11 attacks in 2001, professional sports were a way for Americans to forget about what had happened, — if only for a few hours.

At first, it seemed as though nothing would go back to being the same. Many citizens were

too scared to leave their houses, let alone pack into a stadium full of tens of thousands of people. Huge arenas, fields and domes were looked at as targets instead of a release from the stress and pain everyone was feeling.

In the NFL, commissioner Paul Tagliabue canceled the entire league schedule for the following weekend even though there was a strong contingent of people that felt maybe the games should go on. He didn't

listen to anyone and set the pace by stepping up and doing what he felt was just, while the nation attempted to come to grips with what had happened.

The MLB season was well into the playoffs after the attacks and a few games were postponed, but the league made the decision to not cancel any games like the NFL. Commissioner Bud Selig took the opposite approach of

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Random week one NFL thoughts



Digested Sports Thoughts

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Matt Vaughan

The anticipation for this NFL season has grown to a record high for me amidst all the talk about what may happen in 2006.

It's a time when fans of the Cleveland Browns and New York Jets can talk smack amongst those who follow the Carolina Panthers and Indianapolis Colts. Every team is 0-0 until tonight, when the ball gets kicked off between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Miami Dolphins at Heinz Field.

Sometime around early August I start to get that football itch. It seems to come every year at the same time. When the long-ball or the double-steal just isn't cutting it any more and Tiger Woods' dominance fades from unbelievable to expected.

College football already got going this past weekend and my Virginia Tech Hokies showed that ... well that it was week one. Besides a select few games, the first few weekends of the college football season has turned into cupcake central. Big programs like Tech invite little programs like Northeastern to a warm environment like Lane Stadium. Then they pummel the little guy. Tech won 38-0. The thing about these games is that you can't even get a good grasp on how solid your team is.

That's when thoughts of Jake Delhomme and Steve Smith creep back into my head. There are no easy games in the National Football League. None. Even if you get the Browns at home there are no guarantees of a victory. Professional athletes at this level are all so talented that on any given Sunday madness can ensue.

That's the beauty of the game — well besides the disgustingly lethal hits that knock players unconscious and warrant \$10,000 fines from the league office.

So in lieu of the new season, I'm going to begin picking a few games each week to help you "the fan" try to win a little money this year.

Don't worry — many people consider me

the ultimate ninja rapper of NFL picks. Each week we'll even have a contest for the reader so stay tuned. Now on to this week's picks:

Head Scratcher:

Miami at Pittsburgh — The Dolphins are the chic pick of many magazines this year already. I understand the hype but a lot of things need to fall into place for them. They are placing their entire season into the hands of the iffy knee of Daunte Culpepper and a defense that looks like an all-star team — well an all-star team circa 2000. The Steelers will be without Ben Roethlisberger and Hines Ward but still have their vaunted defense along with Willie Parker and a serviceable Charlie Batch. I think the Dolphins win this one late by way of some Chris Chambers heroics.

Sure Thing:

Dallas at Jacksonville — With an ever eventful preseason for the Cowboys coming to a close, now Bill Parcells can focus on what he does best. Terrell Owens should be ready to go and the 'Boys defense should be great. However, Byron Leftwich is grossly underrated as well as the entire Jaguars D-Line. The Jags surprised a lot of people last year but not me. I like Jacksonville to win this one at home in a game not as close as people would think.

The Ninja Special:

Cincinnati at Kansas City — Maybe the two most high-powered offenses (minus the Colts) in the AFC. Kansas City never loses at home either. I'm talking never. Where do these people even come from that make it so hard to play the Chiefs? Do Americans actually live in Kansas City? Well the Bengals feature a seemingly healthy Carson Palmer along with the mighty Johnsons on offense against the end-zone power punch of Larry Johnson and Tony Gonzalez. Both defenses are bad. Really bad. I like the Bengals here though because they have a better kicker and produce more turnovers. Bet on it.

Matt Vaughan is a staff reporter at THE GLOBE and has been considered an NFL guru on numerous occasions. ■

Draft day come and gon



Inside Fantasy Football

with
Shane Suzuki

Finally. The NFL season is here and that means all the fantasy drafts are done. The debating over Larry Johnson, Shaun Alexander and LaDainian Tomlinson is over, the fighting over whether Terrell Owens will destroy the Cowboys (and ensuing fantasy teams) can begin in earnest and, most importantly, the smack talk can begin. This being my first fantasy season, I came into the draft blind to the two absolute truths about fantasy draft day.

1. You CANNOT be thin-skinned during a draft. Especially if you pick a player who is out with a season-ending injury.

2. Someone will pick a player with a season-ending injury.

I mention this only because we had not one, but two owners choose players who will not be playing in the National Football League during the 2006 season. Both Priest Holmes and Dominick Davis were selected, making my job as a rookie owner during his first draft much, much easier.

The draft went quickly — 16 rounds took only 105 minutes. In the real NFL, a draft is only seven rounds deep and takes two days. Of course, they are paid millions of dollars. I paid \$20 to get in. For my first ever draft, I give myself a C+. A handful of steady performers (Donovan McNabb and Todd Heap), a couple of players changing teams into unknown situations (Edgerrin James and Donte Stallworth), and a decent bench (Kevan Barlow and Joe Horn).

With no obviously bad picks, but no fantastically great picks, I think my team will finish in the top half of the league, but out of the money. Of course, the hopeless optimist in me believes that with only a couple of breaks, this team is bound for

the championship! This is also what the owners of the Green Bay Packers and Oakland Raiders think. That alone makes me nervous.

I think the most fun of the draft however is watching someone self-destruct before your very eyes. Panicking and drafting a kicker early, or going for fourth wide receiver before the round is always a bad sign. And much the clichéd car wreck, you just can't away. The action is mesmerizing.

Watching someone pick (in order less!) the injury prone Brian Westbrook, second banana T.J. Houshmandzadeh, Roy "At least I am still on the Williams before the end of the fifth and not being able to stop them" watching a bad horror movie with a person who yells out "Look behind! He's got a chainsaw!" You know it's coming and still, it just seems unbelievable.

Quick hits:

1) What is especially great right now that some of you are saying to you "What's wrong with those three?" are ready for a couple of breakout seasons." Please, E-mail me at shane.suzuki@usmc.mil and we will have a new league. I'll call it "shane's townthisleague."

2) My English Premier League team, Newcastle United, had the week off. Thankfully, this allowed my drink to return to somewhat normal levels.

3) If I were a gambling man, I would never bet against Tiger Woods again. There are a number of comparisons to his run in 1999, but this is much, much more impressive. Not only has the competition gotten better (DiMarco, Mickelson, Furyk) but he has been tested more in this streak (a comeback at Deutsche Bank Championship and off at the World Golf Championship a number of other close calls).

Woods is just now getting contrived game — remember he is only 30 years old. He put his driver away during the Open and won, only to pull it out and bag the next week and blow the competition away. He is the most dominantlete of our time and may go down as the best individual competitor ever.

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SEPT. 11

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stating that the games must go on "for the people."
Regardless of what the public felt the right thing was to do, after the first few weeks of the aftermath, sports then became the saving grace of many.
Seats began to refill at all the major sporting events and the nation began to pull together by showing support for the New York teams as if they represented the entire nation.
People could be seen coming together through our professional teams as they decided to forget for a few hours and support each other through moments of silence, national anthems and shared tears of joy and sadness.
Just seven weeks after the attacks the New York Yankees would host the Arizona Diamondbacks for the 2001 World Series. The boost for such a worn city was like anything I've ever seen as a sports fan. The energy and passion was electric through each game. The series was then opened during game three in New York by President George W. Bush throwing out the first pitch. He even threw on the real mound and let a strike fly as the crowd erupted. It was the first time a sitting President threw out a first pitch since Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956.
Now, as Sept. 11 approaches us for the fifth time since that fateful day, remember that sports are the one constant ways here for us. Even while we're bombarded with images from 2001, take a chance to go out to a game or even at home with your family and watch one.
Remember what these games did for us then and what they continue to do for us today. And as you sing our national anthem and observe a moment of silence with the rest of the nation — remember Sept. 11. ■



Devilpup disappointment: Even Lejeune's starting running back Karlos Jordan (at right), who had 137 yards rushing, couldn't help but hang his head in the third quarter after Southwest Onslow went ahead 27-3.

FOOTBALL

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get stronger while the 'Pups 28-man roster tired.
A three-yard run by Southwest's Rico Magwood followed a blocked punt and stretched the lead to 27-3 early in the third quarter. The scoring onslaught finally ended when Jamahl Williams ran it in from the one yard line with 1:49 left in the third after Lejeune was stuffed on a fourth down and three at their own 30-yard line. It was their last real threat to score before the game ended.
"Lejeune really fought hard despite what the final scoreboard said," Padgett added. "They have a team that will challenge a lot of other people this season."
The 1-A Devilpups (2-1 overall, 0-0 conference) will travel to Richlands Friday for another out-of-conference matchup against a 2-A East Central opponent — their fourth this season. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. ■

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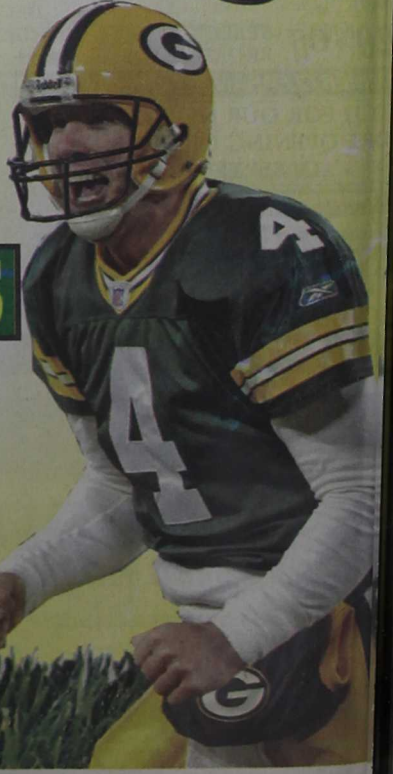
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Ernesto's affect on the local fishing scene has been felt, with much the bait that was filling the ponds and rivers now flushed out through the inlets to dodge hungry predators. High, murky water with low visibility plague most of the inside fishing haunts. Things will go back

to normal when we get a period of dry weather. Anglers in the White Oak River were still catching redfish and flounder after the storm.

According to Richard Ehrenkauser, a.k.a. Dr. Bogus, the "mullet blow" that was Ernesto pushed a large number of juvenile red drum out onto the beaches of western Bogue Banks. Remember that the legal slot size for redfish is 18-27 inches and you may keep one per day.

Pier fishing consists of a mixed bag of species without any spectacular numbers of anything. Spots, sea mullet, pompano, black drum, bluefish, speckled trout, gray trout and plenty of short, 13- to 15-inch red drum are keeping anglers busy.

Flounder fishing nearshore has slowed, but continues to be consis-

tent on the reefs and artificial rocks.

Farther offshore, the big game trawlers are finding wahoo and sailfish around the Big Rock.

The storm has also affected freshwater species like largemouth bass, but not so much that THE GLOBE bass angling expert T.J. "Jigger" DeFelice couldn't find a pattern that won him the Mayville Rock Quarry tournament over the weekend.

DeFelice recommends anyone planning to fish the upcoming New River bass tournament should focus on places where the tide moves vertically instead of horizontally. Places like the bridge over Wallace Creek and the wall leading to the USO on the main river will fit the bill if you hit the tide right. Use plastic worms and jigs against the structure on the rising tide.

Tournament anglers looking for a few big fish should try the islands in the northeastern section of the river. Toss a half-ounce black, blue and purple Falcon jig way up into the grass and haul them out with heavy line. Remember, high water causes bass to feed way up in the shallows. Don't neglect your black buzz baits when you get up in the "skinny" water.

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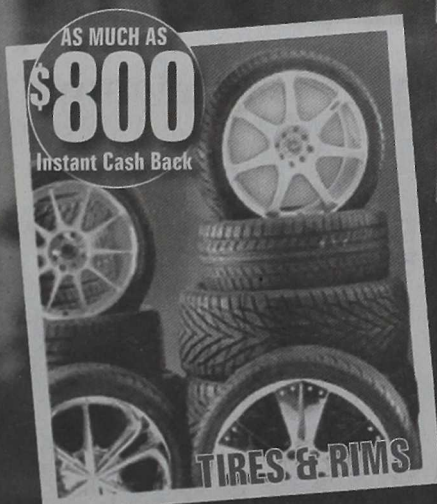
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Such a realistic training exercise has not been conducted in more than 25 years. This is why it took the department six months to obtain permits after having to consult environmental organizations to ensure the burn will be safe for area residents, he said.

The burn was worth the wait, according to Randy Thon, a former Marine and trainee fire-

fighter. "This is my first burn and it's an exciting adrenaline rush. Everything became pitch black and you're left having to feel around with your hands just to know where you're going."

What makes this training special is that it will bring our firefighters as close to the real thing as they can get, but in a safe environment, said Greg Hines, CLFD assistant chief of training.

These kinds of exercises help improve firefighting capabilities on base by putting the firefighters in a real world experience of the heat, smoke and sounds that occur only during a live fire, which they cannot get during the Live Burn Simulator here said Lewis.

Our firefighters go through simulated training on base, but it is not the same as this. A real burning house has thick black smoke and temperatures ranging from 8,000 to 15,000 degrees, said Lewis.

"Due to the real danger of a burning house, ensuring a safe environment is our utmost priority. The



Hot burn: Three firefighters from the Camp Lejeune Fire Department catch their breath after completing the first of eight controlled burns at the Tarawa Terrace II housing area Aug. 22.

department has two instructors here, two firefighters outside with hoses ready, an ambulance and a rehabilitation unit to provide a cool place for the firefighters to get some fluids and rest between burns,"

said Lewis.

Even the house, which was slated for replacement as part of the Tarawa Terrace II housing renovation, was prepared by removing the roofing tiles to prevent excess heat and

environmental damage, added Lewis.

"If this improves my firefighter's confidence and intuition during a real fire then it's a worth the time and effort involved," said Lewis. ■

Top combat instructors awarded



Top instructors: Staff Sgt. Kyle Lockhart, right, and Staff Sgt. Lathan E. Thurman, combat instructors at the Infantry Training Battalion on Camp Geiger, march away with their awards for Instructor of the Year and Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year respectively during their presentation ceremony.

Pfc. Patrick M. Fleischman

Warrior Award of Excellence



Inaugural award: Petty Officer 2nd Class Andrew Spilsbury receives the Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base's first Warrior Award of Excellence, which highlights the noncommissioned officer of the quarter, from Col. David R. Leppelmeier, the battalion commanding officer. "It was a team effort," Spilsbury said.

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Web site offers veterans access to military records

Cpl. Matthew K. Hacker
2nd Marine Logistics Group

That magical piece of paper Marines used to receive from their administration office on their way out of the Corps used to be something to file in their service record book, but now DD-214s can be accessed on the Internet.

The National Personnel Records Center has provided a Web site for veterans to gain access to their military records. Military veterans and the next of kin of deceased former military members may now use a new online military personnel records system to request documents.

"This may be particularly helpful when a veteran needs a copy of his DD-214 for employment purposes," according to the Web site: www.archives.gov/veterans/evetrecs. "NPRC is working to make it easier for veterans with computers and Internet access to obtain copies of documents from their military files."

In addition to the DD-214, military personnel records such as enlistment dates, duty stations, training history, awards received, disciplinary actions, emergency data and administrative marks can be found on the site. However, detailed information about the veteran's participation in military battles and engagements is not contained in the record.

"If you've been discharged from military service, your personnel files are stored here at the National Archives and Records Administration," stated the site. "We are the official repository for records of military personnel who have been discharged from the U.S. Air Force, Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard."

Unfortunately, service members with a need for documents must still complete the Standard Form 180, which can be downloaded from the site. Because the requester is asked to supply all information essential for NPRC to process the request, delays which normally occur when NPRC asks veterans for additional information will be minimized.

The new Web-based application was designed to provide better service on these requests by eliminating the records center's mailroom processing time, the site continued.

"This new Web site makes it so much easier for veterans to access their files," said Cpl. Eric J. Giannolla of East Stroudsburg, Pa., noncommissioned officer-in-charge, separations section, Group Consolidated Administration Center, Combat Logistics Regiment 27, 2nd Marine Logistics Group. "It's just a much more efficient way to request your military records vice creating a never-ending paper trail."

Overall, for those who have lost their military records throughout the years, the site provides efficient information accessible for employment, social security or personal purposes. ■

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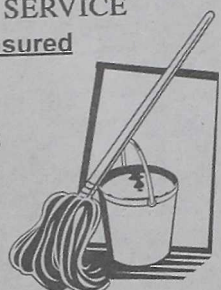
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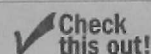


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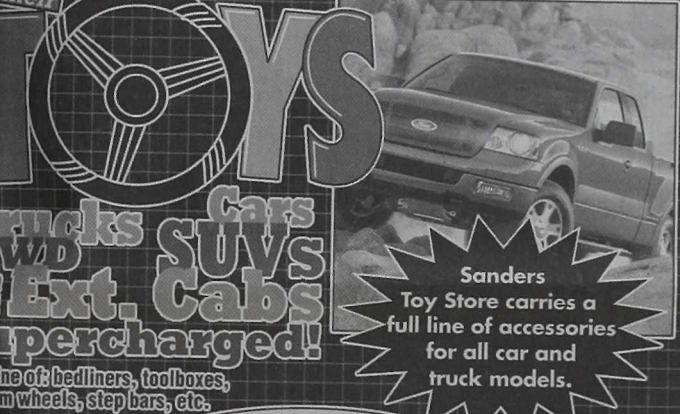
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The Corps of the Single Marine Program

Program provides activities and support for single Marines

Amy Segreti
Staff reporter

Four dedicated employees work at the office of the Single Marine Program and every day they strive to be the voice of 30,000 Marines and sailors. "We want to give the single Marines an outlet to express their concerns," said Michael Saunders, assistant to the program coordinator. "We want to be that voice for them."

The SMP started in the Corps 10 years ago; it came to Camp Lejeune six years ago. Since then, the SMP has become extremely active in the community, creating venues for single Marines and sailors to connect and identify issues, make suggestions and develop recreational events.

In terms of the program, a "single Marine" is one who is not married or is not currently with their spouse — for example, the spouse is deployed.

The SMP is structured around five components: community involvement (activities that benefit the base and surrounding communities, such as donating blood to the Red Cross); career progression (information, referrals and leadership training); health and wellness (physical fitness, classes, etc.); life skills (knowledge that will assist Marines in financial planning, volunteer education, etc.) and recreation.

"We're probably most involved with recreation," said Susan Goodrich, program coordinator. Recreation includes day and weekend trips, sporting activities and other events intended to improve the quality of life of the single Marine.

For instance, on Sept. 16 the SMP will host a trip to Myrtle Beach including a dinner show at Medieval Times. The bus will depart from the Marine Corps Exchange parking lot at 8 a.m. and will return at midnight.

"We'll get there in the afternoon and the Marines will be able to shop around and see the sites," said Saunders.

The cost is \$45, which covers dinner and transportation. The trip is limited to the first 35 people to sign-up; register by 3 p.m. on Sept. 15 by calling 451-4485 or 451-4642.

"It's a really sweet trip," said Saunders. "And you really can't beat the price — it costs \$45 for the Medieval Times show alone."

This upcoming trip is one of many inexpensive events offered by the SMP.

"We try to make everything cost-effective. We really try to hustle," said Saunders.

Each month the SMP puts up a new calendar of events, but there are some regular events offered every month, including free bowling the first Monday of the month, free golf the last Monday of the month and free movies every Friday night at 9:15 p.m.

"Another one of our staples is the SMP appreciation night, generally on Wednesdays," said Saunders. "But for movies, they can just say they're a single Marine — it's that easy. We work well with other organizations — we try to partner up with everybody."

The SMP continues to improve through its council meetings. "The council meetings are the most important things we do," said Goodrich. "The more we hear from

Marines, the more we can offer them."

To become a council member, one must be appointed. Council member duties include coming to their unit's meeting each month, voicing the concerns of fellow single Marines and taking information back to the Marines after the meeting.

"Anyone that's interested in what's going on is welcome at the council meetings, even if they're not single. We encourage our senior leaders especially to come," said Goodrich.

Monthly meetings take place in the recreation centers of the four areas. The Marines and sailors attached to each command come to their particular meeting. Central Area (includes 2nd Marine Division, 2nd Marine Expeditionary Forces; Marine Corps Base; Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital) meets the first Tuesday of every month (next meeting is Oct. 3); French Creek (includes 2nd Marine Logistics Group; Mobilization Processing Command, Reserve Support Unit and UNTAS) meets the second Tuesday of each month (next meeting is Tuesday); Camp Johnson (includes Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools and Field Medical Service School) meets the third Tuesday of each month (next meeting is Sept. 19) and Courthouse Bay (includes Marine Corps Engineering School, 2nd AA Battalion, Weapons Training Battalion, Reconnaissance Battalion and U.S. Coast Guard) meets the fourth Thursday of every month (next meeting is Sept. 21).

"But it's not just about going to the recreation center to have a meeting," said Goodrich. "We'd like each recreation center to be a home-away-from-home for our Marines." Each center offers free daily activities including pool, ping-pong, computers with internet access, movies and more.

Special upcoming events further down the road include a paintball tournament on Parachute Tower Rd. Sept. 23. It will be \$10, which includes 500 rounds of paintball and rented gear. "It's always proven to be a lot of fun," said Goodrich.

A full-day deep-sea fishing trip will take place aboard the Vonda Kay in Topsail Sept. 30 from 7 a.m. — 5 p.m. Eighty dollars includes transportation, bait and tackle. Register no later than 3 p.m. Sept. 28.

On Oct. 14 there will be a vocal show-down — "set up like American Idol," said Goodrich — at the French Creek recreation center. The first place winner of the competition will take home \$500; the second place winner will receive \$250.

One of the biggest upcoming SMP events is a trip to New York City Oct. 20-23. All the details haven't been announced yet, but the trip will allow Marines to see the sites of the city at their leisure for "under \$200, probably around \$185," said Goodrich, including lodging and transportation.

It would be a good idea for the single Marine to keep an eye out for SMP events. "A lot of positive things will be happening with us in the future," said Goodrich.

For more information about the SMP, call 451-0084 or visit www.mccslejeune.com/SMP.html. ■



Design by Amy Segreti

Lejeune happenings

Hidden Talents and re-opening
The base Hidden Talents signment shop is having a grand re-opening today through Friday. Every customer will receive a 10 percent discount and the shop will be serving refreshments and prizes. For more information, call 451-2658.

Haunted Forest call actors

Sign out for this opportunity to become an actor if you are at least 18 years of age and can relocate to Marston. The Haunted Forest is 27-31. There will be no hours and no pay but great opportunity to be other really strange and have a great time. Meetings at the base are Monday, Sept. 5, 29 and Oct. 2. For information, call 450-08 or 450-7890.

Casino night

United Service Organization presents A Tie Affair casino night. Come out and enjoy the night on the town and on real Vegas style Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. Drinks and hors d'oeuvres will be served. A 60-Texas hold 'em tournament will take place. You must preregister. No night tickets are sold and can be purchased at USO on 9 Tallman Jacksonville or by calling 455-3411 and ask Sharon.

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Veterans of Foreign Military Family Partnership Program provides \$3,000 scholarship each year to VFW members seeking education training and curriculum in uniform have been discontinued within 12 months of the Dec. 31 deadline year. The scholarship will be awarded the first quarter of the following year — five for each year of service — Army, Corps, Navy, Air and Coast Guard. Applications will be selected tries received out the year and in the entry form, can be obtained by your local Post or at www.vfw.org. For information, VFW Post No. 1450 Piney Road in Jacksonville.

vaGOWNza

Come and get your vaGOWNza. A great opportunity to choose a ball gown, from a limited selection of fabulous formal gowns donated by the civilian community will take place at the Tarawa Community Center 5 a.m. - 4 p.m. ID is required. If you'd like to preview, there will be a vaGOWNza preview Sept. 17 at the service station on 9 St. in Jacksonville. The show will be at 2 p.m. and is free. For information, call

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'THE ANT BULLY' (PG)

'The Ant Bully' is a computer-animated adventure for the young at heart.

The story is about a little boy who thinks it is fun to flood an ant colony with his water pistol. For his behavior, he is punished by being shrunk down to an ant's size and forced to do community service in the ant colony.

Zach Tyler Eisen plays the voice of Lucas Nickle, the 10-year-old boy who recently moved to a new city with his family.

With no friends and bullied by a neighborhood kid, Lucas has been taking out his frustration on the innocent ant hill in his yard.

But one day, the ants retaliate. Using a magic potion, they shrink Lucas and sentence him to live like an ant in their colony.

In this strange, new world, Lucas will learn important lessons about friendship. He gets a whole new perspective on life and soon finds the courage to stand up for himself.

An all-star cast of prominent voices are featured in this venture, to include Julia Roberts as Ant Hova; Nicolas Cage as Wizard Ant Zoc; Meryl Streep as the Ant Queen; Paul Giamatti as Stan; Bruce Campbell as Fugaz; Lily Tomlin as Mommo; and Ricardo Montalban as Head of Council, to name just a few.

Director John A. Davis ('Santa vs the Snowman,' 'Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius') also wrote the screenplay adopted from John Nickle's picture book by the same name.

Along with Davis and Gary Goetzman, Tom Hanks produced this bug tale.

'The Ant Bully' can be seen in some cities on 3-D IMAX where the critters literally jump out at you — which would be much more fun to watch.

'The Ant Bully' is pretty much the same as 'Antz' and 'A Bug's Life' — very predictable. However, the younger audiences will find it enjoyable.

'MIAMI VICE' (R)

'Miami Vice' is a police/gangster action drama based on the very popular TV series of the 80s about two Florida detectives who indulged in fancy sports cars, fast boats and beautiful women while bringing down drug kingpins.

However, this 'Miami Vice' is not a remake or a spoof on the original series (like the recent 'Starsky and Hutch'); this film is very different.

The new 'Miami Vice' is a more serious crime drama that focuses on a world of globalized criminality. It also focuses on the two vice detectives who infiltrate the drug world, as their respective personal

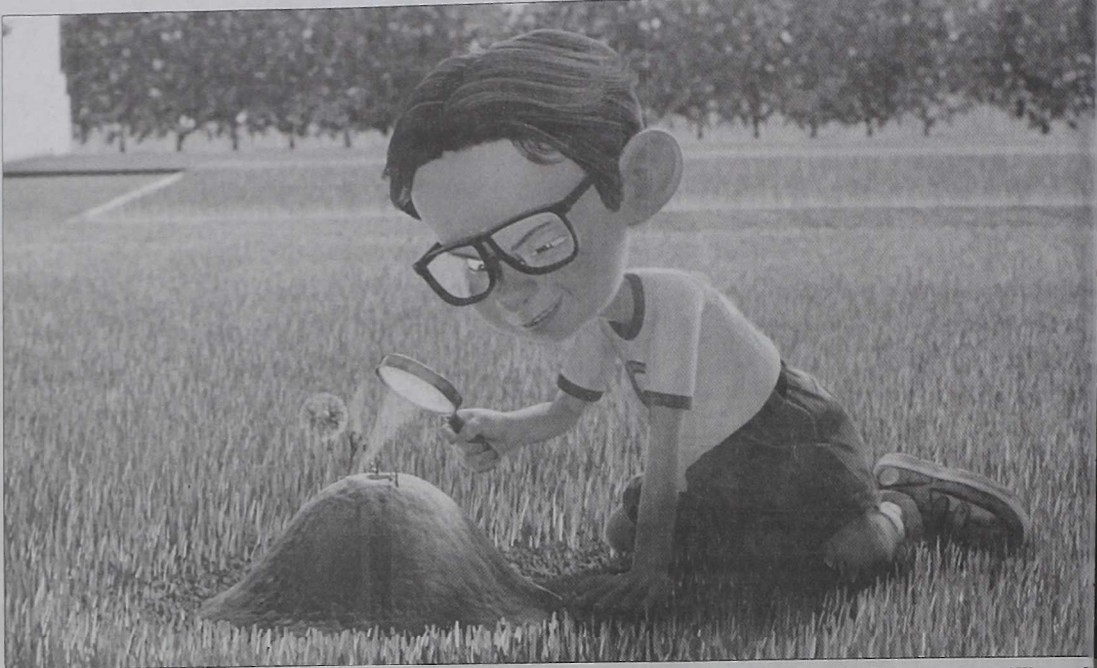


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'The Ant Bully': Zach Tyler Eisen plays the voice of Lucas Nickle, the 10-year old boy who recently moved to a new city and spends his time terrorizing the ant colonies with a water pistol before he is sentenced to live like an ant himself.

and professional lives become dangerously intertwined.

Jamie Foxx ('Jarhead,' 'Stealth,' 'Ray,' 'Collateral') stars as Detective Ricardo Tubbs, the urbane and dead smart cop.

Tubbs lives with Bronx-born intel analyst Trudy Joplin, played by Naomie Harris ('Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest').

They work undercover for the FBI transporting drug loads into South Florida to identify a group responsible for three murders.

Colin Farrell ('The New World,' 'Alexander,' 'Daredevil,' 'S.W.A.T.') stars as Detective James 'Sonny' Crockett, the charismatic and flirtatious cop.

Crockett gets romantically entangled with Isabella, played by Gong Li ('Memoirs of a Geisha'), the Chinese-Cuban paramour of arms and drugs trafficker Montoya, played by Luis Tosar, who runs the cartel.

The intensity of this case pushes Crockett and Tubbs out on to the edge where identity and fabrication become blurred, and where cop and player become one — especially for Crockett in his romance with Isabella, and for Tubbs in the provocation of an assault on those he loves.

Costarring is Barry Shabaka Henley ('Collateral') as their boss, the stony and humorless Lt. Castillo; Ciaran Hinds ('Munich') as FBI agent Fujima; Elizabeth Rodriguez ('Blow') as Gina, a vice squad colleague; and Jon Ortiz ('Narc') as the villainous Jose Yero.

Director Michael Mann ('Collateral,' 'Ali,' 'The Insider,' 'Heat,' 'The Last of the Mohicans,' 'Manhunter'), who also wrote the screenplay for this film, helped create the original TV series which played from

1984-1989 and featured Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas in the roles of the detectives.

'Miami Vice' is a large-scale feature film that shows the danger and allure of undercover police work, especially when Crockett and Tubbs go to where their badges do not count.

Mann has proven himself of always giving the public what they like, skillfully executed, exciting, interesting and entertaining movies.

'Miami Vice' is no exception. This is a very physical and sensual film, with lots of action taking place in Haiti, Cuba and Paraguay.

A big nod goes to cinematographer Dion Beebe ('Collateral') for his visual perception and presentation.

The film was mostly shot on location in the Dominican Republic and Mann had the assistance of 20 consultants from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

'Miami Vice' is a very dark, serious, intense and gritty action thriller with few laughs.

Now playing in Jacksonville

'THE DESCENT' (R)

'The Descent' is a suspense and horror movie made in Great Britain.

The story unfolds as six friends go on a caving tour, not knowing what lies beneath the earth.

One year after a tragic accident, six girlfriends meet in a remote part of the Appalachian Mountains for their annual caving trip.

This group of adventure-seekers venture into the Appalachian wilderness only to

meet unspeakable horrors at the hairy, mysterious race.

Natalie Mendoza ('The Great Escape') stars as Juno, the thrill-seeking friend who organized the trip. They set out to explore a deep, dark and unexplored cave and soon find themselves in a cave-in, and cannot find their way out.

As the group grows desperate, they turn on each other, and splinters, trying to find another exit.

They soon find that there is something else lurking under the earth. A race of stous humanoid creatures have evolved perfectly to life in the dark.

The friends realize that they are prey for these creepy and bloodthirsty dwellers and are forced to unleash their most primal instincts in an all-out fight against an unspeakable horror.

Sauna Macdonald ('Daybreak') stars as Sarah, who is stricken with grief after a previous horrible tragedy.

The rest of the women involved are played by Alex Reid ('The Honey Pot') as her devoted friend, Beth; Noone ('The Magdalena Sisters') as Juno's protégé, Saskia Muldoon; and My-Anna Buring ('Omen') as Sam, Rebecca's half-sister, a medical student.

Written and directed by Brian Marshall ('Dog Soldiers'), 'The Descent' is a spooky and horrifying experience.

'The Descent' is an all female movie that makes your hair stand up. It is a horror movie, this one is a very intense experience.

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

BASE THEATER MOVIE LISTINGS

TODAY
"The Lake House," PG, 11 a.m.;
"John Tucker Must Die," PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
"You, Me & Dupree," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.;
"Miami Vice," R, 9:15 p.m. (free for Single Marine Program)

SATURDAY
"The Ant Bully," PG, 3:30 p.m.;
"Little Man," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.;
"Miami Vice," R, 9:15 p.m.

SUNDAY
"The Ant Bully," PG, 3:30 p.m.;
"My Super Ex-Girlfriend," PG-13, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY
no movie

TUESDAY
"White Coats," R, 11 a.m. (free);
"Lady in the Water," PG-13, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
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Jacksonville's Service Member of the Month



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Honoring our military: Left to right, Bob Dupuis, Military Affairs Committee President, Cpl. Bobby Ray Huggins and Mona Padrick, Chamber President.

August Service Member of the Month, Cpl. Bobby Ray Huggins was first in his class of 53 Marines and was promoted out of MOS School to the rank of lance corporal. He then reported to Camp Lejeune where he was promoted to corporal.

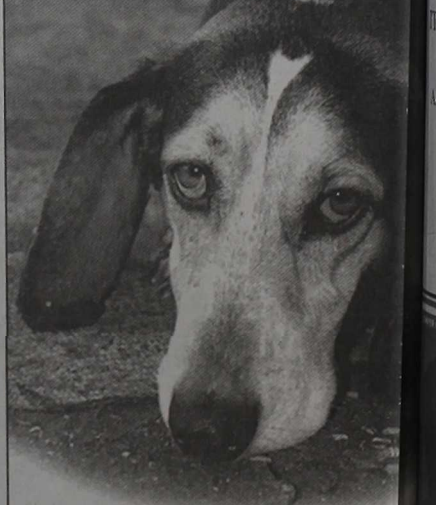
In September 2005, he went to Iraq where he received a "CerCom" (Certificate of Commendation) for his work as the General's radio operator.

He is currently attached to the Comm. Co, Combat Logistics Regiment 27, 2nd Marine Logistics Group.

Huggins hopes to achieve sergeant and return to the drill field in Parris Island. He plans to further his education so he can be a better leader for the Marines in his charge.

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For more information, call the Onslow County Animal Shelter at 455-0182.

Hiring event designed for military

Free career fair in Raleigh beneficial to Camp Lejeune Marines

Press release
RecruitMilitary.com

The RecruitMilitary Career Fair event will take place Sept. 12 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Exploris Museum at 201 East Hargett St. Raleigh, N.C. The free hiring event is designed to benefit veterans, transitioning personnel, Coast Guard, reserves and their spouses. RecruitMilitary has partnered with the Veterans First, the President's National Hire Veterans Committee, a U.S. Department of Labor entity, to put on 12 career fairs across the nation in 2006. "We are swinging back

through Raleigh to benefit all the Marines there at Camp Lejeune," said Karen Galvin, director of resource development.

Participants do not have to preregister — they only need to bring a dozen copies of their resumes.

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Eligible voters are parents or legal guardians of students enrolled in CLDS at the time of the election. Each person may only vote once and is required to show identification before voting. Make your vote count!

Photos of the candidates are shown below, including their answer to the following question:

"What qualifies and motivates you to serve on the CLDS School Board?"



La'Trice Fowler

"Children get theirceptions on learning and education from their parents. As a member of the CL School Board, I can give my children as well as all DoD children a taste of a strong educational environment. Nothing comes close to education."



Gary Pennell

"My children and a personal passion for learning and education motivate me to serve on the Camp Lejeune School Board. My professional experiences with youth programming and administering in-school curricula make me qualified. Serving the community is a value I want to instill in my children."



Tina Thoele

"For the past 16 years have been involved in the educational process through teaching and volunteering in various ways. My educational background is in special education, counseling and human relations. I'm the mother of 4th and Pre-K students. With my background, I can offer numerous ideas to further enhance CLDS."



Thomas Vasquez

"I'm a Marine officer and father of two special-needs children. I have 11 years experience working with Special Education departments in the Department of Defense, developing Individual Education Programs and coaching Mustang League baseball champs. I love children! Their success comes first. I'm committed to enhancing CLDS's excellent educational experience."



Sarah Williams

"I am a mother of children who attend DeLallo Elementary which serves as motivation to run for the school board. As a school director for 10 years, I feel I have gained the experience to aid in resolving financial or educational issues that are presented to the school."

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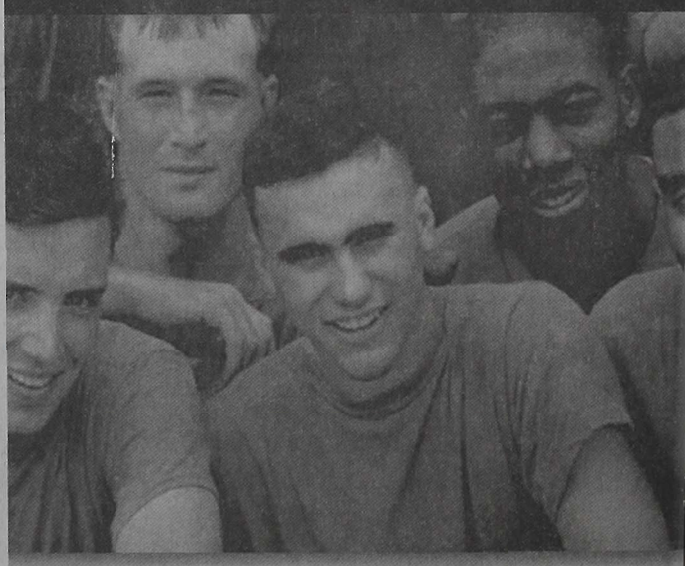
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