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Fall festivals are a perfect way to enjoy the season and bond with family — just as Marines did at the base Harvest Festival. Turn to 1D for the story.

News Watch

Fallen Warriors

2nd Lt. Joshua L. Booth, 23, of Fiskdale, Mass., died Oct. 17 while conducting combat operations against enemy forces in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines, 3rd Marine Division, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. **Pvt. Edwardo J. Lopez**, 21, of Aurora, Ill., died Oct. 19 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Lance Cpl. Clifford R. Collinsworth, 20, of Chelsea, Mich.

Lance Cpl. Nathan R. Elrod, 20, of Salisbury, N.C.

Lance Cpl. Nicholas J. Manoukian, 22, of Athrup Village, Mich.

Cpl. Joshua C. Watkins, 25, of Jacksonville, Fla.

These Marines died Oct. 21 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq.

Collinsworth, Elrod and Manoukian were assigned to 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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We remember their sacrifice



Paying respect: Maj. Gen. Robert C. Dickerson, command general of Marine Corps Installations East, Col. Adele E. Hodges, commanding officer of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, Col. Darrell L. Thacker, commanding officer of Marine Corps Air Station New River and Col. David H. Berger, commanding officer of 8th Marine Regiment, lay ceremonial wreaths at the foot of the monument.

Story and photos by
Lance Cpl. Patrick M. Fleischman
Marine Corps Base

"Most of these men were from Camp Lejeune and were the friends and neighbors of the citizens of Jacksonville and Onslow County. We would like to thank you for attending this our 23rd annual observance to remember and honor those American servicemen who lost their lives in the cause of peace," said Abe Rosen of the Beirut Memorial Advisory Board.

Civilians and service mem-

bers gathered together Oct. 23 at the Beirut Memorial in front of Camp Johnson to pay tribute to those who "Came in Peace." This year's guest speaker at the observance ceremony was Gen. Paul X. Kelly, former Commandant of the Marine Corps.

"The enormity of the national tragedy did not have its fullest impact until I arrived in Rhein-Main Air Base in Germany the next evening. Upon departing my aircraft,

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Reaching out: Friends and family members gather after the Beirut Memorial Ceremony held at the Lejeune Memorial Gardens to remember those who lost their lives due to the terrorist bombing of the Marine Barracks 23 years ago.

Reconstruction, reform are keys to Afghanistan's future

Sgt. Sara Wood
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — NATO will not be defeated militarily in Afghanistan, but the key to long-term stability in that country rests on reconstruction and reform, NATO's supreme allied commander in Europe said Tuesday.

"Afghanistan's long-term solution is not only a military problem; it's not just a military problem," Marine Gen. James L. Jones told reporters at the Foreign Press Center. "The focus has to be on the right amount of reconstruction at the right place at the right time."

NATO and the Afghan government specifically need to do better in counternarcotics efforts, judicial reform, training local police, and fighting government corruption, Jones said. It's important for the people of Afghanistan to view the government as being tough on drugs and corruption, so they can have confidence in their leaders and believe they will change the country for the better, he said.

NATO has kept its commitments in Afghanistan, and its International Security Assistance Force has proved its mettle in tough fighting against the Taliban in the south recently, Jones said. The successful execution of Operation Medusa proved once and for all that NATO forces have the capacity to stand and fight if challenged, he said.

"I think the Taliban and other forces — criminal elements, narcotics traffickers and whoever else was involved — had a very strong answer to that particular question," he said.

Now that the military problem in Afghanistan is being handled, the next crucial step is making real progress in reconstruction, Jones said. Creating the conditions for prosperity will prevent the Taliban from taking hold and influencing the people, he said.

"We find in Afghanistan that where you have a good governor, a good police chief, the presence of the Afghan National Army, and reconstruction, that generally the Taliban and the forces that are opposing the expansion of the Karzai government generally cannot sustain themselves, and this is obviously what we want to do throughout the country," he said.

The battle now in Afghanistan is for the hearts and minds of the people, Jones said, adding that he is confident the people want to turn away from violence and embrace democracy.

"My confidence is rooted in how the people of Afghanistan have expressed themselves in two national elections," he said. "And I believe the con-

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Pace defines 'winning' the War on Terrorism

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Defining "winning" is important to the war on terror, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said at a news conference Tuesday.

The war on terror is not going to end as World War II did — with an instrument of surrender signed on the deck of the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

Gen. Peter Pace said winning in the War on Terrorism will be determined by conditions, not a signature on a piece of paper. "Winning is having security in the countries we're trying to help that allows for those governments to function and for their people to function," he said.

He used Washington, as an example. "Washington, D.C., has crime, but it has a police force that is able to keep that crime below a level at which the normal citizens can go about their daily jobs and the government can function," he said. "That's what you're looking for on the War on Terrorism, whether it be Iraq, Afghanistan

or anyplace else."

There is going to be terrorism for the foreseeable future, Pace said. But the United States and its allies must band together "to provide enough security, enough good governance, and enough economy to allow the citizens and the governments to function and not have terrorism interrupt that."

Pace said military leaders constantly review the status of U.S. and Iraqi forces. He said that Multinational Force Iraq Commander Army Gen. George W. Casey Jr.'s assessment that the coalition will turn over most of the security burden in Iraq to Iraqi Security Forces in 12 to 18 months is about right.

The Iraqi move to embrace benchmarks in the way forward in the country will be helpful also, Pace said and added that good discussions are taking place about what benchmarks are needed for progress in security, governance and the economy.

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Silver screen donation



Lance Cpl. Patrick M. Fleischman

Movie prop: In the Jacksonville Carmike Theater parking lot, David Scott MacGillivray stands with Arthur O. Hopper, both retired Marines, in front of a Landing Vehicle Tracked, which was used in the motion picture "Flags of Our Fathers." MacGillivray recently donated the vehicle in honor of Hopper to the Marine Corps Museum of the Carolinas for use in their exhibits.

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Man on the street

What are you going to be for Halloween?



"A werewolf because it scares my kids ... and that's fun."

Cpl. Kristopher A. Fabbron
Logistics Company
Marine Corps Forces Special Operations Command



"I'm going to be a pirate because it seems like fun."

Cpl. J.B. Bristol
Headquarters Company
Marine Corps Forces Special Operations Command



"I'm going to be Jason because his chainsaw scares people"

PO1 Michael A. Beeler
Chaplain's assistant
Marine Corps Special Operations Command



"I'm going to be Zorro because he's so good with the ladies."

Pfc. Brandon D. Baugh
Logistics Company
Marine Corps Special Operations Command



"I'm going to be a crypt keeper ... because my wife said so."

Staff Sgt. Tanner C. Bass
Logistics Company
Marine Corps Special Operations Command

Drug abuse is never a 'Corps' value

Col. Dave Beydler
Marine Aircraft Group 31

As the Marine Aircraft Group 31 Commanding Officer for the past five months, I have had the opportunity to spend some time with many of the hard working Marines and sailors who contribute to the mission here — being ready to provide superior Marine Fighter Attack combat power as directed, anywhere in the world.

I have been impressed as I have witnessed first-hand the next generation of our Corps take on today's unique set of circumstances — sustaining an unparalleled operational tempo in an uncertain world — without the slightest hesitation. From the most junior Marines, to my fellow commanders, Marines in Beaufort stand out amongst their peers in other climes and places throughout the Corps.

There has been one area of performance, however, that gives me cause for concern. It's an issue that I want to share directly and personally with each and every Marine on this installation. This issue is illegal drug use. If there is any one thing that a Marine could do to break with his fellow Marines — to prove to those he works alongside that he has lost his honor, is without courage and has no commitment — it would be to use illegal drugs.

From my perspective as the MAG-31 Commander, I don't feel illegal drug use is characteristic of many of the Marines here. Regardless, in the Marine Corps we simply don't tolerate or condone illegal drug use no matter how isolated or remote.

To illustrate how serious this problem can become, I will share details from one recent case here. It's not a pretty story and certainly not one that I am proud to share, but if one or two Marines can learn from this and use it as motivation to avoid falling from our ranks, it's a story well told.

In one shop within one

squadron in MAG-31, it was commonplace for Marines to sit around and talk about drugs — talk about doing drugs, selling drugs, dealing drugs, distributing and acquiring more drugs.

It was as if it was a running joke in the work section — something that was seen as cool and most were cool with it.

Finally, a junior Marine from the shop who didn't buy into the "drugs are cool" thing, witnessed and overheard some of this drug talk and decided to inform two of his noncommissioned officers. He was ignored.

It finally took a sergeant to stand up and take action and make the chain of command aware of the situation and force an investigation to be conducted.

Recently, one of the Marines implicated in this case was found guilty of a laundry list of charges at a special court-martial proceeding.

In fact, he was found guilty of all charges and specifications — 14 of them in total. These charges included wrongfully using and distributing cocaine and ecstasy.

So, what happened? Obviously this Marine must have popped positive on a urinalysis in order to be found guilty, right? If not, he probably fessed up to the crimes and pleaded guilty to the charges.

I am here to tell you that if you believe either of these assumptions, you are mistaken.

The prosecution in this case had neither a positive urinalysis nor a confession. To stack the odds even higher, this Marine retained a civilian lawyer who contested the charges adamantly and aggressively pursued a pre-trial agreement, hoping to avoid almost all charges and settle for administrative separation from the Corps.

Not this time. No deal. This Marine was overcome by a mountain of evidence and a number of testifying witnesses. He was caught in a web of lies that were quickly recognized by his peers.

This Marine was taken court-martial and found guilty. The punishment handed out by the jury included reduction to pay grade E-1, forfeiture of \$400 per month for nine months, confinement for 10 months and a bad conduct discharge.

In a way, I feel sorry for the young man. He ran with the wrong crowd and lost the ability to tell right from wrong. His family and friends still do not see the error of his ways and continue to tell him that he is the victim. He is now in prison — a 23-year-old convict whose life at the moment holds little promise. Regrettably, I see little indication that will change. That is a shame — a modern day tragedy in the making.

The moral of the story is simple: the Air Station Commanding Officer and I agree that if you use drugs in Beaufort, it's not a matter of if you're going to get caught — it's a matter of when. I have told every Marine and sailor in MAG-31 this since I took command. I say it again here.

Being a Marine is a 24/7, 365 day of the year proposition. Failing to remember that you are a Marine, even while on leave, liberty, or while simply away from your appointed place of duty, is unacceptable.

I expect Marines to be accountable for their actions. I expect other Marines to hold themselves and their fellow Marines to the same standard.

I expect all Marines in leadership positions take immediate action when you see those who have lost their honor, courage and commitment.

Do what's right even when it's not popular. Meet the standard — uphold the standard.

I challenge each and every one of you to take a hard look at yourself and how you measure up to those who have gone before you. The legacy of our beloved Corps is in your hands and on your shoulders. We must not fail.

Semper Fi. ■

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Semper Safe

Don't let Jack Frost nip cold weather safety

Exposure to cold may cause injury or serious illness like frostbite or hypothermia. The severity of the cold weather injury or illness depends on different factors such as physical activity, clothing, wind, humidity, state of health, work and living conditions, and person's age.

Dress appropriately before going outside and being exposed to the cold. The outside temperature does not have to be below freezing to experience cold emergencies. Wind speed and humidity can create dangerously cold conditions even when temperatures are above 32 degrees Fahrenheit. Exposed areas of the body to include ears, nose, cheeks, fingers, and toes are the areas most commonly affected. Be aware of the following tips:

- Dress in layers so you can adjust to changing conditions. Avoid overdressing or overexercising that can lead to heat illnesses.
- Most of your body heat is lost

through your head so wear a head cover, preferably one that covers your ears.

- Gloves for your hands, however mittens do provide more warmth.
- Wear waterproof, insulated boots to keep your feet warm and dry and to maintain your footing in ice and snow.

Get out of wet cold clothes immediately; your body core temperature needs to be warmed with blankets and warm drinks.

- Avoid drinking alcohol and caffeine if you expect that you or someone you are trying to help has frostbite or hypothermia.
- Use smart ORM or personal risk management to identify hazards and avoid mishaps.

Recognize the symptoms of hypothermia: confusion, dizziness, exhaustion, and severe shivering. Recognize frostbite warning signs: gray, white or yellow skin discoloration, numbness, waxy-feeling skin. With both cold hazards, seek medical attention as soon as possible if you have any of the signs and symptoms. You are more at risk if you are overweight, older, have allergies, or poor circulation. Other factors that raise the risk are smoking, drinking, and taking medications such as sedatives.

For cold injuries and illness get dry, warm, avoid caffeine and alcoholic drinks, and stay awake. Don't use hot water, electric blankets, or hot water bottles. For frostbite; don't rub the body part, go near a hot stove or fire, or break any blisters. Once the body part is warm, exercise it — with one exception, don't walk on frostbitten feet.

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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Training sharpens MEU's non-lethal edge

Cpl. Jeremy T. Ross
26th Marine Expeditionary Unit

As America and its allies fight the Global War on Terrorism, employment in urban areas with dense populations becomes a strong possibility for the Marines and sailors of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

Conducting operations in such close proximity to foreign cultures can carry the risk of unrest and discontent among the local populace, which could lead to dangerous confrontations between troops and civilians.

Nearly 100 Marines and sailors from the 26th MEU's Battalion Landing Team, 2nd Bn., 2nd Marine Regiment, and Low-Altitude Air Defense Platoon recently learned how to safely control hostile civilians and crowds during the Non-Lethal Weapons course, Oct. 11-20.

The course, taught by instructors from the Non-Lethal branch of II Marine Expeditionary Force's Special Operations Training Group, introduced the students to crowd types and dynamics, riot-control formations and tactics and non-lethal munitions.

The students also learned ways to subdue aggressors using batons and bare hands, elementary techniques that were reinforced at the beginning of each training day.

While the students were taught specific ways to execute the empty-handed body control methods,

grasping the concepts of the movements was more important than memorizing a specific routine, said Sgt. James D. Bowker, a non-lethal instructor with SOTG.

"We teach the techniques a certain way, but it's not like [martial arts] where if you step 12 inches the wrong way you're wrong," he explained.

In riot-control formations training, the students learned to organize into formidable groups with a row of protective shield bearers in front, backed by two ranks of Marines bearing M-203 grenade launchers and M-500 pump-action shotguns loaded with bean bag, ball or foam baton rounds.

Although non-lethal in nature, the munitions the Marines learned to use all had the ability to inflict lethal damage on a target, said Staff Sgt. Lee J. Bruno, a non-lethal instructor.

"Non-lethal is all about intent," he said. "Every munition we use can kill, but the idea is to use them in non-lethal ways."

One of the most important aspects of the riot-control formation training was learning to present a forceful, disciplined image, said Bruno.

"Ninety percent of crowd control is creating that perception of strength," he said. "How well they project that image will determine how much they can influence the mind of a crowd."

The students were also trained in the use of pepper spray, actually receiving a



Cpl. Jeremy T. Ross

Pepper spray exposure training: Eyes burning from a dose of pepper spray, Staff Sgt. Friedrich M. Flores, a platoon sergeant with Company F, Battalion Landing Team, 2nd Bn., 2nd Marine Regiment, 26th MEU, prepares to flexi cuff Pfc. Benjamin Salvador, a rifleman with Co. F, during pepper spray exposure training Oct. 12. The training was part of the Non-Lethal Weapons course, taught by instructors from II Marine Expeditionary Force's Special Operations Training Group.

face-full themselves before running through a course of baton and aggressor submission drills.

The idea behind the painful training was to reinforce in the students' minds that they, or their opponents, can continue to function if exposed to the spray, said Bowker.

Ultimately, the key concept of the course was that alternatives to deadly or harmful force exist when Marines are confronted by

aggressive civilians, said Bruno.

"We want the students to come away from this course knowing that they can still get that aggressor under control," he said. "But the end result is not a head stomp."

"The end result is that person safe and on the ground in flexi cuffs," he finished.

The group of students was the third set of troops from the MEU to go

through the non-lethal course this year, giving the unit nearly 400 Marines and sailors trained to handle civil unrest, said Capt. Shawn A. Rickrode, 26th MEU Anti-Terrorism Force Protection Officer.

Having a large force of troops trained in non-lethal techniques is crucial to the unit being able to accomplish traditional MEU missions including humanitarian assistance, non-combatant evacuation

and embassy reinforcement missions, he added.

The non-lethal training was part of the MEU's rigorous six-month pre-deployment training program, which will culminate in a scheduled 2007 deployment in support of the Global War on Terrorism.

For more on the 26th MEU, including videos, news updates and contact information, visit www.usmc.mil/26thmeu.

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CLB-26 corporal's idea could fuel savings to Marine Corps

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

Marines and government employees gathered in the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Combat Logistics Battalion-26 vehicle maintenance bay to view a demonstration of a piece of equipment that presents potential savings in materials and work hours.

The equipment is a commercially-available device that takes used motor oil from vehicles and blends it with either diesel fuel or Jet Propellant-8, which fuels many military vehicles, then mixes the blended fuel into the vehicle's fuel tank.

The personnel represented Marine Corps Systems Command, Marine Corps Logistics Command, the Logistics Modernization Team, Headquarters Marine Corps, and also included representatives from the operator and equipment sides of both the Motor Transportation and Heavy Equipment specialties.

In addition, representatives attended from the Environmental

Protection Agency, and other fields the equipment's use may impact.

Cpl. David H. Lanham, Maintenance Management Chief for CLB-26, first told Chief Warrant Officer Samuel D. Hammonds about the device while on deployment in 2005.

Hammonds, a logistics maintenance analyst at the Logistics Modernization Team, said he encouraged Lanham to submit a complete proposal to the Beneficial Suggestion Program, which he did in July, 2006, after researching the device.

Lanham said he had used the device when he worked at an automobile company and he believed the device could cut costs in fuel and reduce hazardous material storage, transportation and disposal fees for the Marine Corps.

The Army has already instituted the machine into its maintenance cycle after putting it through an extensive testing program, and he said the commercial sector already uses the device.

Managers processed Lanham's suggestion and he was given permission to set up the demonstration.

Lanham gave a short briefing on the operation, benefits and attributes of the machine, answered questions, and then demonstrated how it worked on both a Humvee and an M-23 7-ton truck.

Lanham said he was pleased with how the demonstration went.

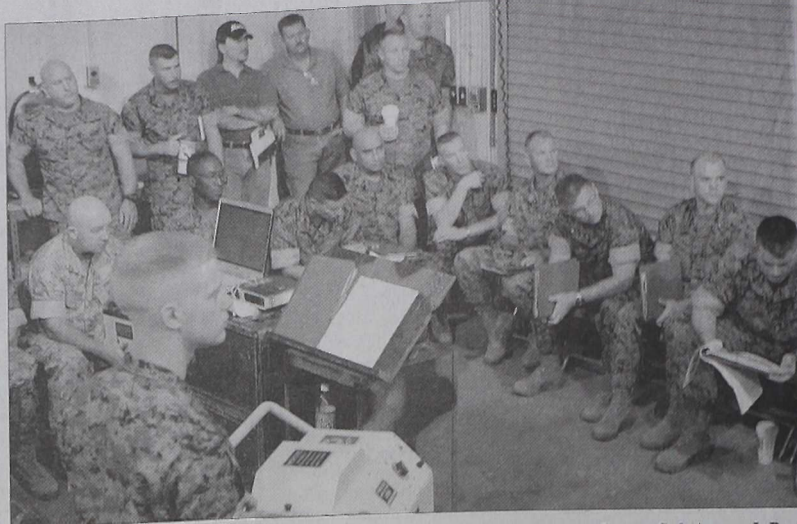
"I think the demonstration went well, people brought up issues that we will have to address," he said, "but I encourage those questions so I can research them and come up with solutions."

Hammonds said Lanham's suggestion will next return to the Logistics Command Beneficial Suggestion Manager and will continue to be evaluated.

"We need to see if it is worth the investment," said Hammonds.

He said more tests are needed to determine factors such as increased engine wear, long-term vehicle-degradation, hazardous materials, emissions standards and other issues.

The demonstration shows the importance of the Beneficial Suggestion Program, which allowed Lanham to advance an idea that could potential-



Lance Cpl. Aaron J. Rock Technology demonstration: Cpl. David H. Lanham explains the operation of a fuel-blending device at a technology demonstration Oct. 18 at the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Combat Logistics Battalion-26.

ly affect the Marine Corps as a whole.

Hammond said the program allows anyone, civilian or military, to make a suggestion that may benefit a unit, the Marine Corps, even the Department of Defense.

Suggestions can be about technology, business practices, or anything that could make an improvement.

"I think it's very good Corporal Lanham has

followed through with the Beneficial Suggestion Program," he said, adding, "Anyone can make an impact - we have young Marines who are very smart and can change the Corps."

The 26th MEU is halfway through its rigorous six-month predeployment training cycle that merges the disparate elements of the MEU into a cohesive, rapid-reaction

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For more on the 26th MEU, including news updates, video and contact information, please visit www.usmc.mil/26meu.

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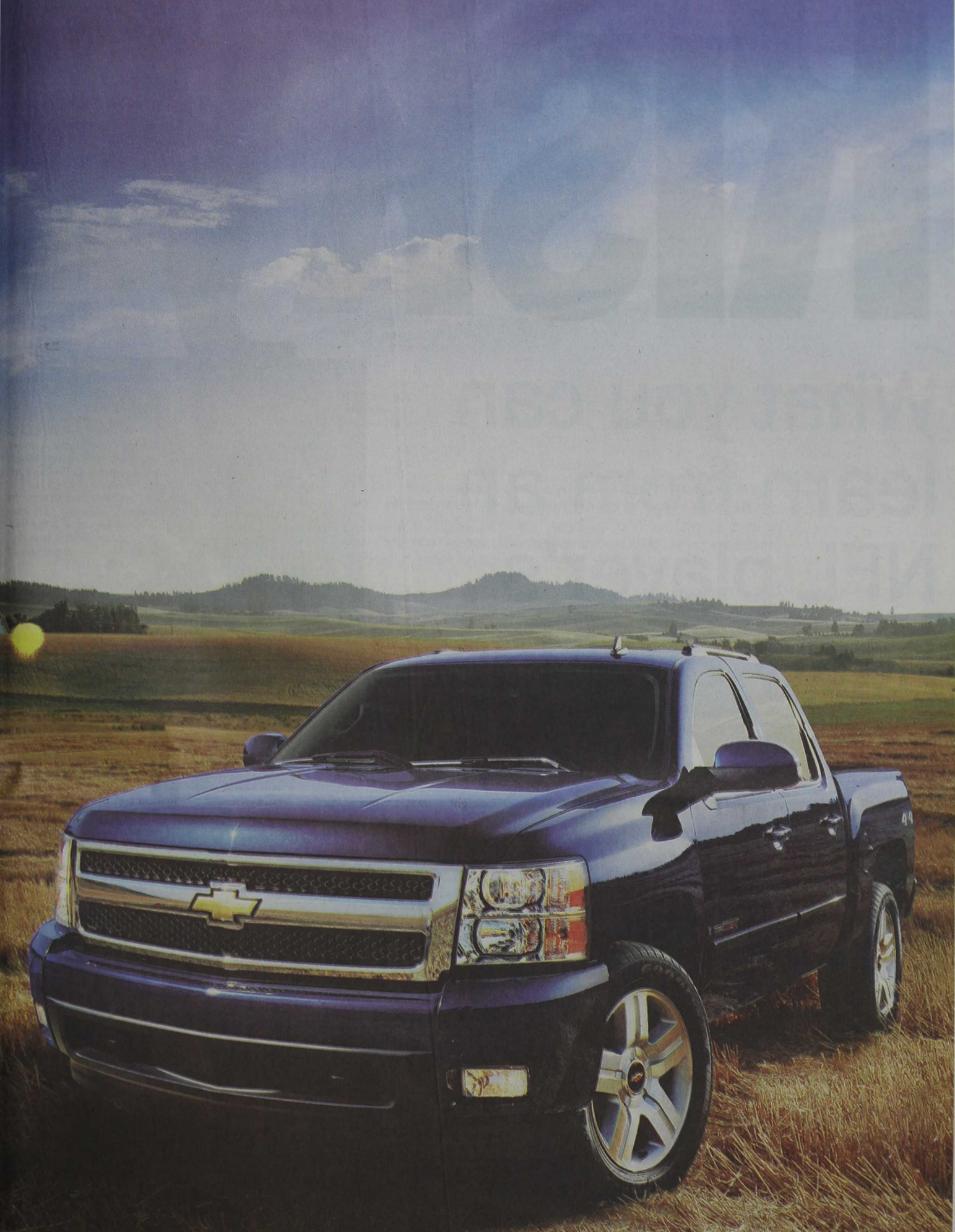
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Risky

What you can learn from an NFL player's nasty accident

Eric Peters
"Marine Corps Times"

It's been said that the skills necessary to safely operate a motorcycle — especially a high-performance sport bike — are comparable to those required of a fighter pilot.

The accident that seriously injured pro football player Ben Roethlisberger comes as a reminder that the risks are just as high.

Roethlisberger, the Pittsburgh Steelers' starting quarterback, was badly hurt June 12 when he collided with a car turning left in front of his motorcycle, ending up in the hospital with a broken jaw and nose.

Within the ranks, motorcycle accidents continue to kill and injure troops at an alarming rate, despite aggressive efforts to educate riders about these dangers.

Accident totals vary from year to year, but the numbers are generally rising. More troops have died in off-duty motorcycle accidents since 2002 than have been killed in fighting in Afghanistan since October 2001. More than 390 troops have died in motorcycle accidents since 2002, compared with 319 killed in Afghanistan as of Aug. 10.

In fiscal 2005, 89 service members died in motorcycle-related accidents, Defense Department figures show — a four-year high. In the Army alone, 40 soldiers died in motorcycle accidents in 2005, nearly twice the number killed the previous year.

Military officials have said the deaths are largely the result of boredom, enough bonus pay to buy a bike and adrenaline to burn after returning from combat. And while troops must wear safety gear to ride on base, the rules off base aren't as strict.

While news accounts focused on

Roethlisberger's failure to wear a helmet — Pennsylvania has no helmet law — few pointed out that he stacked the deck against himself in other ways. Here's what you can learn from his ride gone wrong:

A helmet's not enough

Apart from not wearing a helmet, he also wasn't wearing protective leathers or proper riding boots.

Without proper riding gear, a helmet alone may ensure only that your face still looks good when you're sitting in your wheelchair — or lying in your coffin.

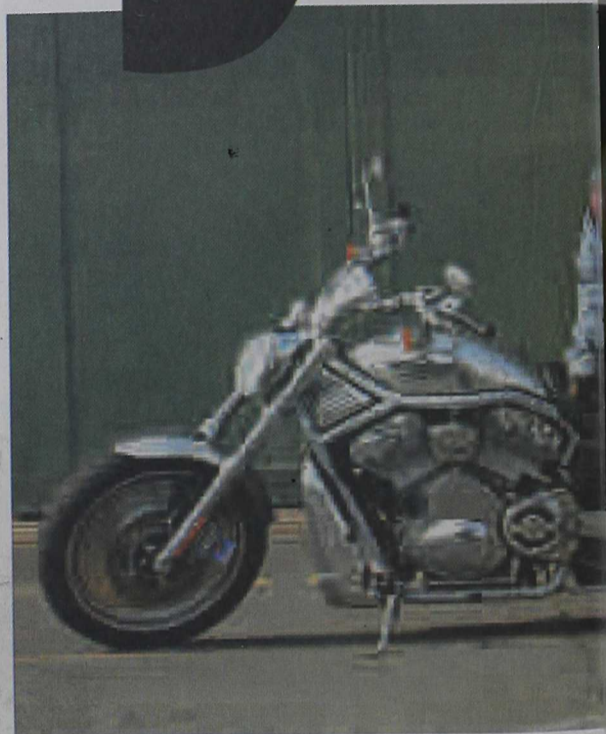
Multiple compound fractures (sometimes requiring amputation), cervical or spinal trauma, life-threatening internal injuries and the loss of chunks of flesh and skin are often the price of not gearing up — helmet or no helmet.

Twenty states and the District of Columbia require motorcyclists to wear helmets and/or eye protection; none mandates that leathers and boots be worn when riding. On military installations, high-visibility personal protective equipment is required, as are helmets, face shields or goggles, full-length pants, gloves and sturdy footwear such as boots or over-the-ankle shoes.

A good one- or two-piece leather suit will cost you from \$400 to more than \$1,000, depending on the brand and style. This may seem like a big expense, but compared with the cost of a few weeks spent in the hospital — or a lifetime spent with a disabling injury or disfigurement — it's the bargain of the year.

Gung-ho — but very green

The next strike against Roethlisberger



Required gear: Capt. Patricia DeYong, a motorcycle safety representative, models the required gear for riding her Harley on base. Riders are also required to attend a motorcycle safety course and carry a certificate of completion with them when riding.

was his inexperience. He didn't have a motorcycle license and hadn't been riding for long. He apparently had never taken a basic rider safety course, such as the ones conducted by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation or those taught on military bases.

According to the Bureau of Transportation Statistics, 92 percent of motorcyclists involved in crashes were either self-taught or trained by family or friends. More than half of riders involved in accidents had less than five months of experience on the bike they were riding at the time of the accident, according to the Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

Most states require that new riders first acquire a learner's permit, then pass both a road test and a written test before they get full privileges. On-base requirements stipulate that a motorcycle rider also complete a rider safety course.

Finally, Roethlisberger, like many gung-ho and inexperienced riders, made a potentially career-ending mistake in selecting his bike. According to news reports, the 24-year-old quarterback, who had never owned a sport bike before, chose to ride the world's fastest production motorcycle, the Suzuki Hayabusa.

This is the Ferrari Enzo of motorcycles: A machine with a higher power-to-weight ratio than virtually anything on four wheels, it is capable of running to 60 mph in less than three seconds — and from there to a top speed in excess of 175 mph.

Like other high-performance sport bikes, the 'Busa is designed for expert riders who have developed the skill set crucial to keeping such a machine safely under control. It's not



who has covered the story since 1998. He rides a 2000 Suzuki K29 with a big-bore engine. He never rides without his gear. epeters952@

BY THE NUMBERS

4,315

The number of fatal motorcycle accidents in 2005, an 8 percent increase over 2004.

123

The automobile fatality rate per 100 million miles traveled in 2003.

Sources: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Bureau of Transportation Statistics, University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute

38.93

The motorcycle fatality rate per 100 million miles traveled in 2003.

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Percentage of motorcyclists involved in crashes who are not licensed to operate a motorcycle.

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Percentage of people involved in motorcycle crashes who are self-taught or who learned to ride from family or friends.

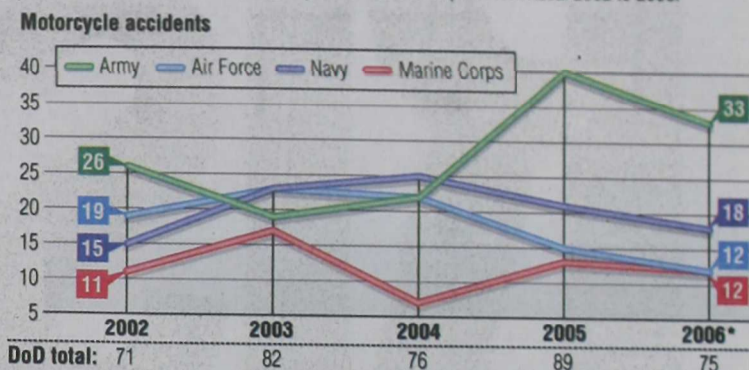
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Number of riders killed between 1998 and 2003 in Florida who had participated in the state-administered Rider Training Program or Motorcycle Safety Foundation rider school.

Ride

THE ROAD'S TOLL

How the services' fatal off-duty motorcycle accidents compare from fiscal 2002 to 2006:



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GEAR UP!

If you're new to motorcycling and not sure what gear you need or what your sizes are, visit a motorcycle shop or dealership that carries riding gear so you can try on things and consult with folks at the shop who know gear. If you know what you want and don't need to try before you buy, better deals can sometimes be had from online suppliers such as Dennis Kirk (www.denniskirk.com) and Knee Draggers (www.kneedraggers.com).

HELMETS

Styles and prices vary. At the low end, models such as the HJC CL-21 (\$84.99) feature visors instead of integrated face shields. At the high end, full-face vented helmets with custom graphics from companies such as Shoei, Arai and Suomy can cost \$300 to \$500 or more. Make sure yours fits comfortably — not too tight, definitely not too loose — and meets Transportation Department standards at minimum. Better helmets meet both DOT requirements and the more rigorous standards of the Snell Memorial Foundation.



JACKETS & LEATHERS

You can buy a jacket, a jacket and pants, or a one-piece suit with armored inserts and knee "pucks" suitable for track use and aggressive street riding. Jeans and cargo pants made with abrasion-resistant material and reinforced knees, such as Icon's \$70 street-riding jeans, are a good choice for cruising. Prices run from \$150 for budget-oriented jackets to more than \$1,000 for a one- or two-piece set of armored leathers from Alpinestars and other companies. Bright and reflective colors provide an additional measure of safety; avoid flat black or gray gear.



GLOVES

There's great variety here — everything from light and breezy for summer use, to insulated and heated for winter riding, to armored for track days. Prices run from about \$40 on the lower end for Joe Rocket Blaster leather-lined summer gloves to \$150 or more for sport-rider gloves that are designed to work with leathers. Those gloves often extend over the jacket cuff to protect the wrists and forearms.



BOOTS

Alpinestars S-MX boots (\$246.99 a pair) are designed for street or track use and feature air vents and calf protection. But casual riders may not need something as protective. Whatever boots you buy should provide ankle protection, allow free range of movement and, most important, be comfortable to wear. As with helmets, it's important to know your size before you buy.



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Cooking fires can be prevented

Glenn Zurek
Fire and Emergency Services
Division

In 2002 alone, cooking-related fires caused an estimated 185,600 structure fires, 80 civilian deaths, 3,875 injuries and \$481 million in property damage, according to a report issued by the Federal Emergency Management Agency's U.S. Fire Administration.

Did you know?

- 82 percent of all fire deaths occur in the home.
- Cooking is the leading cause of home fires in the U.S. It is also the leading cause of fire injuries.
- The leading type of material ignited in cooking fires is food, especially fats, oils and grease.
- Cooking left unattended is the leading factor contributing to cooking fires.

A smoke alarm was present and alerted the occupants in 45 percent of cooking fires.

The Fire and Emergency Services Division's goal is to prevent cooking fires through education and awareness. Remember "Cooking fires are preventable." Several straightforward and easy steps can be taken by individuals to prevent cooking-related fires and to protect themselves from injury should a cooking fire occur.

First residential occupants should control and monitor heat sources especially when cooking with oil, butter, or other greasy foods that are highly flammable and can easily splatter or spill from pots and

pans. Cooking aids are available to limit grease splattering.

Do not attempt to extinguish grease or oil based fires with water as it reacts violently when poured on hot grease or oil. Small grease fires can be extinguished by placing a cover on the pan or smothering the fire with baking soda. Alcohol, such as wine and liquor, used in food preparation is extremely flammable.

The clothes one wears while cooking can make a difference. Loose fitting, long-sleeved clothing should not be worn while cooking, as the cloth may ignite and potentially cause serious injuries.

The leading ignition factor

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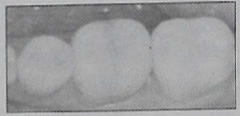


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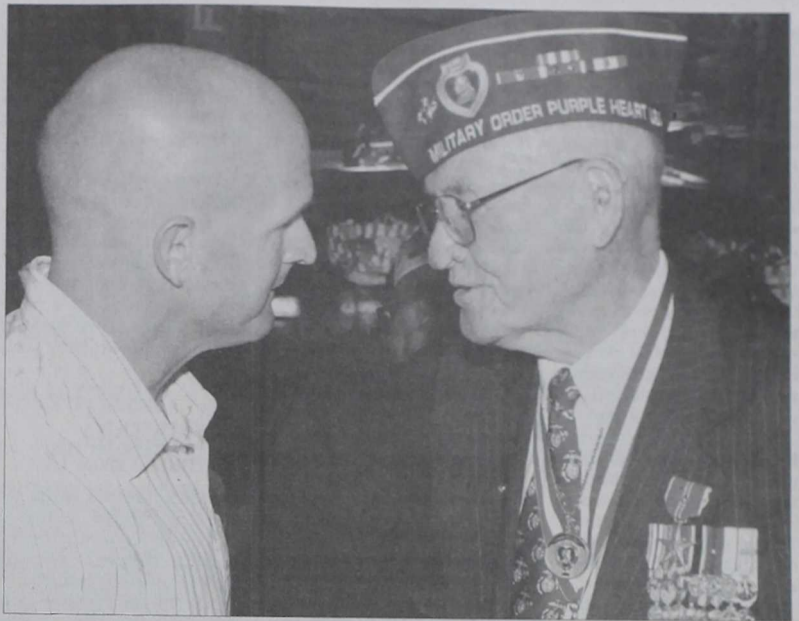
Long wait is over for Bronze Star recipient

Staff Sgt. Michael Mink
MCI East/MCB
Public Affairs Chief

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — For more than 60 years, Gungny Sgt. Thomas A. Craig Jr. has been waiting patiently to be awarded the Bronze Star for his actions in the Bataan Death March — a wait that is now over. Craig was awarded the Bronze Star ceremony Oct. 20 at Sywanys Scarlet and Gold Traditions Night Club. Craig was discharged back to 1941. War ended in December 1941, and Craig, a private first class, was sent to the Philippines as part of the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment under the command of General Douglas MacArthur's forces. Craig, now 86, recalled a time when the then 22-year-old Marine was fighting in the Pacific Islands. He said 75 of our men under

Jacksonville resident. "They couldn't get out." That's when the company commander sent Craig and a squadron of 13 men to free the Americans. "I got one of the machine guns knocked out," Craig said. "The Japanese retreated at that time." Craig would be captured by Japanese forces on the Bataan Peninsula only to escape a short time later and make his way via boat to the island of Corregidor where he would engage the enemy in battle once again. After 28 days of further fighting however, the Marines and sailors on Corregidor were ordered to surrender and they were taken back to Bataan where Craig would survive the famous Bataan death march. Craig was eventually sent on a brutal trip to Japan where he would spend more than two years working in coal mines while enduring severe star-

vation and beatings. His warrant reads that he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service between Dec. 7, 1941 and May 10, 1942 and is signed by then Secretary of the Navy, H. Lawrence Garrett III, June 26, 1992. "During that time, commanding officers would put Marines in for awards and then they would get killed," Craig said. "So no one followed up on the awards and they would get lost in the shuffle." Although he suffered a traumatic experience as a prisoner of war, Craig returned to 7th Marine Regiment and participated in the historic American invasion at Inchon, Korea. In October of 1963, Craig retired from the Corps at the rank of gunnery sergeant. "During the entire time I was in the Marine Corps, I could only think about mission accomplishment," Craig said. "I did not have time to be scared." When asked what guidance he could give to the



Retiree honored: Sgt. Maj. Scott M. Smith, Headquarter and Headquarters, Marine Corps Air Station New River congratulates retired Gungny Sgt. Thomas Craig on receiving a Bronze Star Medal, October 20 at Sywanys Scarlet and Gold Traditions Night Club.

Marines of today, he simply responded, "Heck, nothing has changed in 60 years, the Marines are already doing it — they are taking care of their own and they will not

stop until the mission is accomplished. His awards include the Silver Star, Bronze Star with Combat "V", Purple Heart with three gold stars,

Combat Action Ribbon with one gold star in lieu of second award, both Army and Marine Corps Presidential Units Citations, and a Prisoner of War Medal. ■

Training puts IEDs on ICE

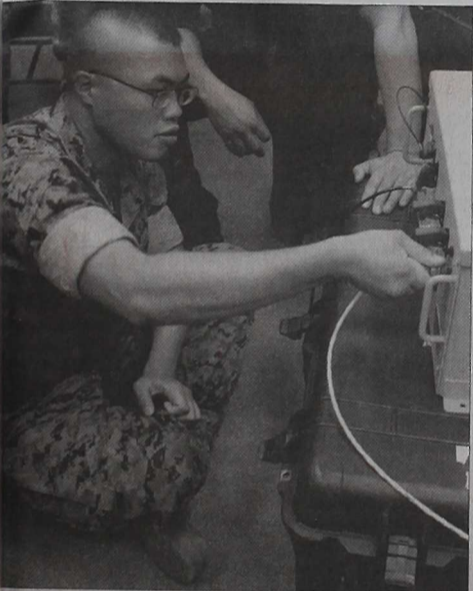
Lance Cpl. Thomas J. Griffith
Marine Logistics Group

Improvised explosive devices are one of the leading causes of death of Marines in Iraq, said Dr. Philipp Djang, a computer scientist with Army Research Laboratories and an

IED Countermeasures Equipment training instructor. Marines with 2nd Maintenance Battalion, Combat Logistics Regiment 25, 2nd Marine Logistics Group (Forward), attended ICE training at the Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Training building, Oct. 19.

The course covered enemy tactics, hardware and software procedures, maintenance checks and a demonstration of how the ICE box works. "The ICE box jams the enemy's signal," said Djang. "The purpose is to protect the Marines from IEDs." The box emits signals at different frequencies to help prevent the possible detonation of remote-controlled IEDs, he added.

"They are taking a bunch of mechanics and trying to make us grunts," said Sheraden. "It's good training, though. As we all know, we're basic infantrymen first. We just need to brush up on it." Pfc. Adam Minzer, a heavy equipment mechanic, said he believes the ICE training is crucial to success in Iraq.



Lance Cpl. Thomas J. Griffith explains how to use IED countermeasure equipment.

While this training is very specific and very serious, it is not the only training the maintenance Marines have gone through. "We've been training all month," said Gunnery Sgt. Christopher Sheraden, maintenance chief with the unit. The Marines have done assault training, military operations in urban terrain training, searching of vehicles and personnel, combat lifesaver's course and land navigation. They are preparing to go to Operation Mojave Viper at Twentynine Palms, Calif., next week.

"This is my first time going, so I'm all about learning," he said. "We're going to have to use the training, so we might as well learn it before it's too late." Minzer said he feels well-prepared for the seven-month deployment early next year. More than 2,000 Marines have gone through the ICE training in the Camp Lejeune area alone since the ICE box was fielded in February 2004, said Djang. "We're sick and tired of hearing of Marines dying in theater," he said. "We're proud we can do something to help the Marine Corps. It's really just a service to our fellow countrymen." ■



Lance Cpl. Kamran Sadaghiani Amphibious Ready Group Exercise: A Marine pilot with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 265 (Reinforced), 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit's aviation combat element, prepares to land a CH-46E Sea Knight helicopter on the flight deck Oct. 1, during Amphibious Ready Group Exercise 06-2.

Service members combine forces for Amphibious Ready Group exercise

Lance Cpl. Kamran Sadaghiani
31st Marine Expeditionary Unit

ABOARD USS ESSEX — Merging a Navy and Marine unit to form an elite maritime contingency force and developing a solid relationship doesn't happen over night. This month, Marines and sailors of the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, the USS Essex (LHD-2), USS Harpers Ferry (LSD-49) and USS Juneau (LPD-10), which comprise the Essex Amphibious Ready Group, began to see the effects of cohesive training as they participated in ARG Exercise 06-2 to attain the unity required for possible operations during their deployment this fall. In order to sustain a rapidly deploying force that strikes from the sea, it is essential for Marines and sailors to train together on a bilateral platform, according to Col. John Mayer, MEU

commanding officer. The exercise was conducted from Oct. 1-7 as the MEU elements along with the ARG participated in various missions to include the tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel, an airfield seizure, amphibious raids and a civil-military operation. The MEU personnel were delivered to Okinawa's shores by the ARG via several Landing Crafts, Air Cushioned, utility boats and helicopter airlifts to reinforce the Navy's role as the express-delivery crew for the Navy-Marine Corps team. Understanding each other's mission to build a strong blue/green team can be challenging, but the long history the two services share allows the pieces of the puzzle to fit together with greater ease, explained Mayer. "The Navy and Marines have had a habitual working relationship since the late

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in kitchen fires is when occupants leave their cooking equipment unattended. Occupants should always keep an eye on cooking materials at all times. One recommendation would be to simply double-check that all dials on stoves and ovens are off when leaving the kitchen.

A question often asked by residential occupants is what type of materials are most commonly ignited while cooking. Cooking materials, including food, were the material first ignited. Specifically, oil, fat and grease were the leading types of material ignited in cooking fires (41 percent). This is not surprising as oil and grease are highly flammable and can splatter or spill during cooking. Other foods or starches were the second most common material ignited (21 percent), followed by plastics (10 percent) such as appliance casings or cooking utensils. Your overall awareness will help prevent a fire from occurring while cooking with various heat producing equipment located in and out of the kitchen. This equipment includes the stove,

microwave and outdoor grills.

Fire extinguishers should be within easy reach of those aspiring and seasoned cooks. The proper use of a fire extinguisher can prevent small fires from spreading and are especially effective on those fires, such as grease fires that should not be extinguished by water. Fire extinguishers also need to be checked on a monthly basis to ensure that in the time of need they will operate as expected. Do you know where the fire extinguisher is located in your home? Have you checked to see if the fire extinguisher is operational? Do you know how to use it?

Finally, all occupants should ensure that smoke alarms that are installed are operating properly. Smoke alarms are easily maintained and are an effective way of detecting fires before they get out of control. When is the last time you checked your smoke detector?

If there are any fire or life safety related questions please call the Fire and Emergency Services Division, Fire Prevention Branch at 451-3320. Through education and awareness we will be able to prevent cooking fires from ever beginning. ■

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1700s and we have been working together on MEUs for almost 30 years, so all of our protocol has been tried and true," Mayer said. "We have a lot of history together."

Seaman Apprentice Jacob White, an aircraft handler aboard the USS Essex added that working along with his Marine counterparts is an enjoyable experience.

"It's a pleasure working with the Marines aboard the ship," White

explained. "They keep us busy and it's motivating to interact with them. From what I see on the flight line, we have tremendous unit cohesion. We have different missions, but they are all supportive of each other."

Staff Sgt. Jay Stevens, a CH-46E Sea Knight crew chief with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 265 (Reinforced), the aviation combat element of the MEU, echoed White's remarks.

"These sailors are motivated and on top of things," Stevens said. "They work with speed, proficiency and have the same idea of mission accomplish-

ment that we do."

The MEU is qualified to conduct more than 20 different missions; however, these operations cannot be performed without the ARG's partnership in preserving the MEU's maritime readiness, Mayer explained.

With participation from the MEU elements, such as the ground combat element, combat service support element, aviation combat element and command element working hand-in-hand with the Navy will allow the MEU to maintain itself as a force-in-readiness the Asia-Pacific region. ■

WINNING
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Pace does not want the Iraqi government to set a particular date for these benchmarks.

"If you say the 13th of a particular month is a date certain, that puts you into a very, very tight window, and it actually gives your enemies the opportunity to focus all their energies on making it so it's not the 13th, it's the 14th or the 17th or whatever it is," he said.

"So having a very precise date, I think, is not useful, either from the standpoint of forcing yourself to do something too soon or from giving your enemies too much information," the general continued in his statement.

Pace favors a window for an accomplishment to be realized.

A window "where you commit to your citizens that you will either have attained these goals or you'll explain why you haven't attained them, I think is a very good thing to do," he said. ■

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national elections," he said. "And I believe the concept that is being attempted in Afghanistan is one that is embraced by the people, generally speaking ... I do think that they've made a clear choice that they do not want to continue fighting; they do want a better way of life."

NATO forces are now responsible for all stability and security in Afghanistan, Jones said. The force has some shortages that need to be filled, particularly in the area of mobility, he said, but NATO is working with its allied countries to generate these forces in the near future. Jones noted that it is not enough for nations to provide forces, if those forces come with national restrictions that prevent them from being effective.

"We are all in this together, in my view, and it's fair that a nation expects other people to come to aid when and if they have a problem, then it's fair that other nations should expect the same thing in return," he said. ■

REMEMBER
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the base commander told me that an Air Force C-141 had arrived shortly before from Beirut with 144 caskets aboard. I asked if I could go to pay my respects to our fallen comrades but I was not prepared by any stretch of the imagination for the flood of emotion which overcame me. For I have never seen before and, lord willing, I will never see again an aircraft as large as a C-141 filled to capacity with caskets. Caskets of those Marines, sailors and soldiers, who had been so very much alive and full of youth and vitality during my visit to Beirut several weeks earlier," said Kelly.

In the early morning of Oct. 23, 1983, a terrorist-driven truck loaded with explosives, drove into and destroyed 1st Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment's headquarters building. The resulting explosion and the collapse of the building killed 241 Marines, sailors and soldiers.

Since the memorial's commission in 1986, an annual observance has been held for all who wish to participate.

"We as a city want you to know that we stand with you, we respect their sacrifice and that we will always be here. We'll always be in remembrance of that day that took so many young lives," said Jan B. Slagle, Jacksonville's mayor. "We will never ever forget your loved ones; we will never forget their sacrifice and your sacrifice and your pain."

Following remarks, Maj. Gen. Robert C. Dickerson, commanding general of Marine Corps Installations

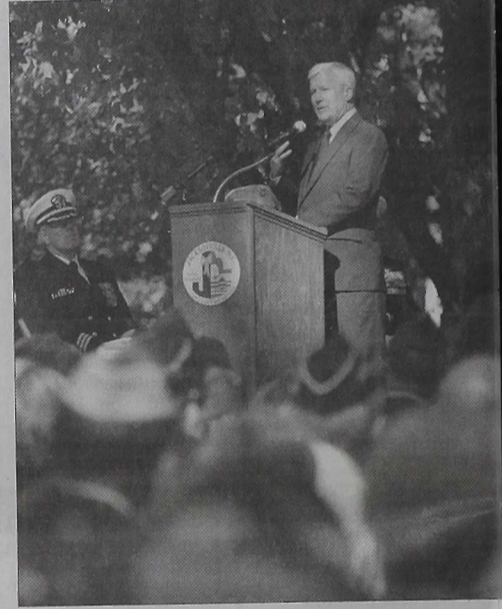
East, Col. Adele E. Hodges, commanding officer of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, Col. Darrell L. Thacker, commanding officer of Marine Corps Air Station New River, and Col. David H. Berger, commanding officer of 8th Marine Regiment, participated in a ceremonial laying of wreaths at the foot of the monument to commemorate those Americans who paid the ultimate sacrifice.

"Marines and the families of families will never forget this tragic loss that has sprung a special relationship, one which will always endure the test of time. A relationship which will forever have as its reminder this monument to our fallen commands," said Kelly. "They were asked by their country to find peace in a country ripped apart by conflict. They did the task they were asked to do and in doing so they gave us their tomorrows so that we could have our todays."

Another strong theme expressed was one of the Beirut tie to the current Global War on Terrorism.

"Until Iran, Syria and Hezbollah are held responsible and accountable, their carnage and mayhem is going to grow in both scope and magnitude. What happened in Beirut 23 years ago was the beginning of our current GWOT and has become the major challenge of our time in winning that war," said Timothy Geraghty, former commander of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit stationed at the Beirut Airport during the bombing.

The ceremony concluded with friends and family members of the Beirut tragedy being allowed time to leave photos and say some private words in remembrance of that infamous day. ■



Speaking out: Timothy Geraghty, a retired Marine and former commander of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit stationed at the Beirut Airport during the bombing, speaks during the Memorial Ceremony.

Third party ticketing on or off base

Officers and staff noncommissioned officers who observe unsafe driving behavior among suspected Marines and sailors on or off base are expected to report such behavior using the following procedures:

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DAWSON ORE

FMTU conducts ORE training in mountains of West Virginia

Story and photos by Cpl. Ken Melton



Briefing: An instructor with Team-4 briefs Marines with Marine Corps Barracks 8th and I during a patrolling package part of FMTU's ORE. Teams-4 and-6 completed their final exercise with the help of the Marines and contracted linguists as role players for the event.



Patrolling: Foreign Military Training Unit Marines with Marine Corps Barracks 8th and I hold their position and sight in during a patrolling package part of Operational Readiness Exercise.

CAMP DAWSON, WEST VIRGINIA — Two teams from Foreign Military Training Unit, U.S. Marine Corps Special Operations Command, successfully completed their Operational Readiness Exercise in Camp Dawson, West Virginia's mountainous regions during a week-long exercise.

Teams 4 and 6, Arabic and Asian language teams respectively, completed the exercise, which certifies they are now ready for their first deployment within the coming months.

This ORE is the culminating exercise to evaluate their [standard operating procedures] and [tactics, techniques and procedures] before moving on a real mission," Capt. Christian J. Pfeffer, logistics officer, Headquarters Company, FMTU. "This allows us to identify any weaknesses and fall on the team after the exercise and allow the commander of FMTU to validate them if they were to deploy."

This marks the fourth ORE for FMTU, which has been conducted a year and has since deployed four teams to South America and North Africa on world missions.

"We started out at Bogue in almost a year ago and it was a very basic exercise with a few problems," said Capt. William E. Eaton, ORE officer in charge. "Since then, we have moved to OREs in South America and Puerto Rico and keep getting better. This is the best one yet."

What makes this ORE unique is the austere environment, language and distance between the teams," said the senior old Pfeffer.

Each team worked in two different areas, which replicated two fictitious nations. Team 4 worked in a river-type region, while Team 6 worked in the mountains more than 2,000 feet above the other team.

"We came here in May for predeployment site survey and were amazed at the terrain and knew they would be perfectly for both teams," Eaton, a 29-year-old native of Magnolia Falls, Ohio. "It's a really different environment



FMTU: Marines with Marine Corps Barracks 8th and I practice drill as part of FMTU's ORE.

from Camp Lejeune. The support from the base personnel and facilities worked out great for this exercise."

From the moment they arrived, the teams faced problems in the form of master event sequence lists, or "MESLs" and communications issues. The distance between the teams' training sites, them and the headquarters made the ORE even more challenging.

Even with normal problems with communication and transportation, they also had to deal with problems such as training conflicts and pay problems for the host nation's troops.

"We implemented different MESLs to see how they would handle them," said Gunnery Sgt. Hugo R. "Aggie" Aguilar, a site surveyor. "If they handle it well, we ease off of them a bit. But if they don't, we keep adding more fuel to the fire until they work out a solution."

Watching their actions from the shadows and marking down hits and misses are the evaluators, selected from staff members of FMTU to help judge the teams on their progress and offer advice after the exercise is complete.

"We look for professionalism, confidence in their skills, reactions to MESLs, attitude about the job and their progression," said Gunnery Sgt. Kevin C. James, an evaluator from FMTU HQ.

This also gave their instructors — who trained them in specific fields, like communication and embarkation — a

chance to see how they applied what they were taught and use it to help prepare future teams.

"There are several other evaluators and Army [Special Forces] guys who are watching them and seeing what they could be doing better and what should stay the same," said James, a 31-year-old native of Norway, S.C.

The teams not only have to contend with the environment, MESLs and the ever-present eyes of the evaluators, but also the host-nation troops.

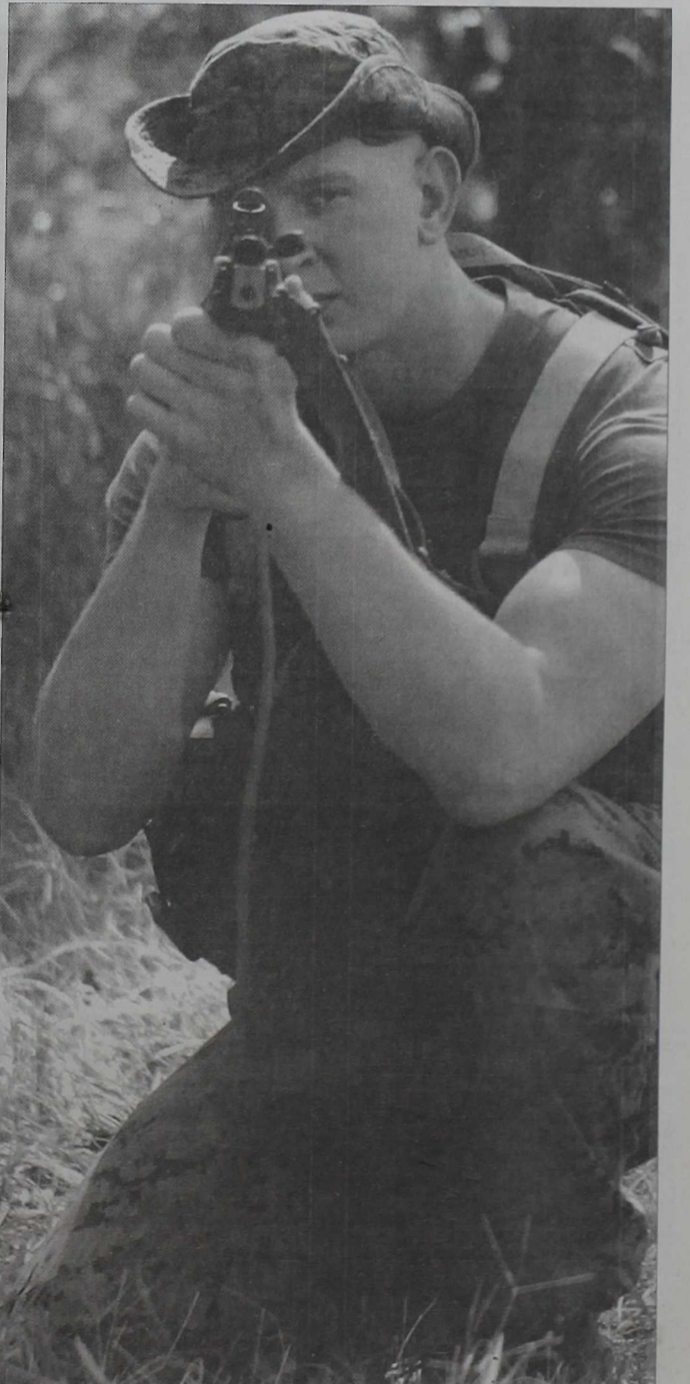
"We were fortunate to contract some civilian linguists and Marine volunteers from Marine Corps Barracks, 8th and I, to play our host nations," said Eaton. "They get infantry and language skills in return that can be used for future deployments."

The acting host nation troops played their part well by practicing drill movements, learning words and speaking to the instructors only in that language so they could keep the exercise as real as possible.

"This is very important and vital training for the team," said Cpl. Stanley E. Sanderson, an embarked with FMTU HQ. "I'm excited to be a part of this exercise and glad to play a part in the unit's history."

The team executed their designated redeployment plan in the final days of the exercise, officially ending the ORE.

Teams 4 and 6 are scheduled to deploy later this year to the Middle East and Central Asia. ■



FMTU: A Marine with Marine Corps Barracks 8th and I holds his position and sights in during a patrolling package part of FMTU's ORE.



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Sports Shorts

Onslow Sports Club meeting
The Onslow Sports Club will hold its monthly meeting today at 12:15 p.m. The meeting will take place at Hilda's Cooking and Catering. The guest speaker will be East Carolina University head baseball coach Billy Godwin. Billy grew up in Rocky Mount, North Carolina and is currently in his second year as the coach at ECU. He was previously named Region X Coach of the Year and C College Coach of the Year while at Louisburg College. For more information, call Greg Cooper at 455-3752.

Basketball Camp
The Donald Williams Basketball School will be held Saturday at New Bridge Middle School. There will be two sessions: Session I for youth (boys and girls) in grades 6-8 from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m., and Session II for youth in grades 9-12 from 2-6 p.m. For more information, call 938-0862.

After-work skeet shoot
Come out to the McIntyre Skeet Range and Parachute Tower on Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. There is free rental to first time participants and a registration fee includes basic safety course and rounds of skeet. The course is open to anyone 12 years and older but those under 18 must be with an adult. Registration deadline is noon today. For more information, call 451-440 or 451-3889.

Women's personal defense classes
The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring women's personal defense classes to be held at Wright's Carolina Karate Center. Classes will be held on Saturday and Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This is a two-part series. Interested persons must pre-register at the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department. For more information, call 347-4332.

Basketball officials needed
The New River Officials Association, in conjunction with the Jacksonville Parks and Recreation Department, is in need of basketball officials for the upcoming 2006-07 youth and adult seasons. North Carolina High School Federation rules supplemented by local league rules will be used for city programs. For more information, contact Frank Hart at 36-5318 or 389-7016.

Coaches needed
The Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point Youth Sports program is looking for volunteers to coach the upcoming youth basketball season. An orientation meeting will be held on Tuesday. Background checks are required. For more information, call 35-5493.



Running the field: Above, Second Supply Bn. midfielder Damian Dobbs attacks the defense early in the first half Tuesday. Below, Second Tanks Mardigras uses his superior speed to blow by Dobbs en route to one of his two goals.

2nd Supply Bn. throttles 2nd Tanks 4-2 in the Intramural Soccer playoffs first round

Story and photos by
Matt Vaughan
Staff reporter

The Intramural Soccer playoffs kicked off Tuesday night with a double header of solid match-ups.

With a good crowd on hand despite the frigid temperature and chilling wind, the Gold Division's top seed Second Supply Battalion took on the Blue Division's fourth seed Second Tanks Battalion.

In the first half Supply attacked with a lot of offensive pressure but was only able to muster one goal from striker Victor Cain. Tanks was able to head into half-time with the tie despite barely playing



on their end of the field after Mardigras punched one in the bottom left corner after a corner kick.

The second half started well for Tanks as Mardigras launched another strike into the back of the net but Second Supply took over from there. Three more goals were scored, another from Cain and two from Jason Sohm to make the final score 4-2.

Second Supply goes at it in the next round against the Gold Division's third seed CLR-2 tonight at 6 p.m. The winner of that game will play against the winner from the other side of the bracket in tomorrow's championship game.

To follow all the tournament action, call Antonio Warner at 451-2061. ■

Marines compete for bragging rights in intramural rifle and pistol competition



Getting ready: Joseph Kauanaugh sights in with his 9mm pistol during dry fire drills in preparation for the 2006 Fall Intramural Rifle and Pistol Competition.

Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen
Marine Corps Base

Ninety-four Marine Corps shooters have come here to put their marksmanship skills to the test in the 2006 Fall Intramural Rifle and Pistol Competition Oct. 16 to Nov. 3, which has been held here since the fall of 1976.

The three-week event is not all about the competition, said Sgt. Stephen J. Foster, an instructor with the Marine Corps Base Marksmanship Training Unit at the Stone Bay Rifle Ranges.

The first two of the three weeks trains shooters to be qualified marksmanship coaches and qualifies them for Marine Corps pistol and the rifle standards, said David Dutton, the Chief Range Officer and the Match Executive Officer for the competition. This allows the units who send Marines to participate in the competition to fulfill their yearly training goals.

The third week encompasses all the competition shooting, which pits individual shooters and shooting teams against each other, said Dutton.

"The competition is not intense; it is a more enjoyable atmosphere than division competition shooting," said Foster. "There is a lot of good-natured ribbing during the competition."

The Marines face off against each other with standard issue gear from their unit, 9mm pistols and M-16A2 service rifles, according to Foster. The

format for competition is the same as the known-distance range for rifle qualification and the platform of firing for pistol qualification.

The team events fire the same courses but their scores are added together to make a whole, said Dutton. Each team consists of four Marines. Teams must include an officer, a sergeant or below, a first-year shooter and the fourth can be a shooter of choice. Teams must also include a team captain and a team coach. These can be shooters, but they cannot be the same shooter.

The teams and individuals compete for first place trophies and the unit participating with the overall high score will receive the Commanders Cup Trophy, said Dutton.

"It's about bragging rights more than anything," said Foster.

The intramural competition is also a stepping stone for teams to start training for the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol matches, said Dutton.

"A lot of teams will start their training after the intramural competition and start working toward the Eastern Division Competition," said Dutton.

The competition also gives Marines a chance to be recruited for the Marine Corps Base Shooting team if they show the proper ability and attitude, said Dutton, who is also the officer in charge of the base shooting team.

Matches will be held Monday through Wednesday with awards being presented Nov. 3. ■

Moving along in the sports world



Digested Sports Thoughts
with
Matt Vaughan

Well, this is it folks. The column you are reading will be the last Digested Sports Thoughts ever.

I'm moving on in my sports career to pursue dreams I've had for many years.

Hopefully, my time writing here at THE GLOBE has been as fun for you the reader as it has been for me the writer.

I wanted to thank each one of you that actually puts up with my ranting and raving on random sports thoughts each week. I hope what I've lacked in editorial skills I've made up for with my use of humor and knowledge of the sports world.

When I took this job, I wasn't really sure what to expect writing for such a large audience.

Would people find me funny, or just really lame?

Did I have what it takes to put a column out each week?

I don't know if either of those questions have ever been answered, but I do know that writing for this paper has made me grow into someone confident enough to continue pursuing opportunities that are steps closer to my ultimate goals.

Without turning into a sap I'll go out into a few random thoughts on my way out.

Thanks for reading.

1) So, Kenny Rogers is at the front of controversy yet again. Was it cake on your hands? What about gravy? Did you just change a diaper? Rogers has been a jerk his entire career and if this was going to happen to anyone I'm glad it's him. What upsets me is that it's tainting a Tigers team that is destined for a championship. Focus on the good and let's wait to chastise Kenny after the Series.

2) How about the Super Bowl loser curse coming into full effect again this

year? It hit the Panthers after the 2003 Bowl when they lost just about every starter on the team en-route to a 1-7 start and then Philly missed the playoffs after '04. So this year, the Seahawks stare down Week 8 without last years MVP Shaun Alexander for the fourth week and All-Pro quarterback Matt Hasselbeck — who was carted off the field after a cheap shot to the knee.

3) Drew Bledsoe is bad at football. Remember back when he was good. It was 1996.

4) The 2007 NBA season kicks off next Wednesday and I'm pumped. My Celtics are picked as one of the worst teams in the entire league in every pre-season magazine but they've looked good so far. Mark my words — Rajon Rondo will be the 2007 NBA Rookie of the Year and the Celtics grab the eighth playoff spot. Then they get swept by Miami with a combined three game points total of 400 to 240.

5) For having so much hype before the year, the NFC East is putrid. The Redskins are awful. Every game the Giants and Cowboys are a few bonehead quarterback decisions away from a debacle and the Eagles can't hold onto leads.

6) The Red Sox outfield in 2007 will be (from left to right): Coco Crisp, Andruw Jones, Wily Mo Pena.

7) Virginia Tech will make the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1996 this year. They return all five starters including a first team all ACC rookie (A.D. Vassallo), first team all ACC defensive player (Jamon Gordon) and one of the most potent one-two offensive punches in the league (Zabian Dowdell and Coleman Collins).

8) Peter Gammons is the Zeus of baseball.

I tried to make them as random as possible to get your mind swimming on my way out the door.

Enjoy the rest of 2006 and all the sports glory that may come with it — I know I will.

Matt Vaughan is no longer a staff reporter at THE GLOBE. ■

Allison helps Pirates

Aaron Beard
Associated Press

GREENVILLE, N.C. — With Aundrae Allison back in the lineup, East Carolina looked like a different team against SMU. Coach Skip Holtz is hoping that will help the Pirates get through a tough stretch to close the regular season.

Allison had a career-best 13 catches for 138 yards and a TD in the Pirates' 38-21 win against SMU on Saturday, giving the senior wideout a successful return from the ankle injury that sidelined him for the past two games.

"I just wanted to take a play at a time," Allison said. "Just like usual, coach gave me an opportunity to make plays and I just capitalized on them."

Allison had been out since injuring his ankle against West Virginia on Sept. 23, but

didn't need long to make his mark against SMU. And it's no coincidence that Allison's return coincided with a career day for senior quarterback James Pinkney, who guided the Pirates (3-4, 2-2 Conference USA) to a season-high scoring output.

Pinkney went 31-for-40 for 391 yards and two touchdowns while running for a score.

"Aundrae's a special player," Pinkney said. "He makes things happen. He makes people miss and goes the distance whenever he has to."

"He just does things a lot of receivers don't do. He can take a ball the distance anytime he touches it."

Even more impressive was how Allison's presence opened up things for his teammates. Wideout Steven Rogers had three catches for 90 yards, receiver Phillip Henry had four catches for 45 yards and Davon Drew had four catches and a touchdown. ■

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MLB Baseball

CLEVELAND — Ross Atkins was named the Cleveland Indians' director of player development on Monday, replacing John Farrell who took over as Boston's pitching coach last week.

Atkins had been the club's director of Latin American operations since 2003. Atkins will oversee the Indians' six minor league affiliates as well as the Latin program in the Dominican Republic.

The 33-year-old Atkins was Farrell's assistant from 2001-03. He pitched from 1995 to 1999 in Cleveland's minor league system before moving into an administrative position.

The Indians also announced the addition of Tyrone Brooks as a scout. Brooks worked in Atlanta's organization for 11 seasons before being hired by Cleveland.

— Associated Press

NCAA Basketball

COLUMBUS, OHIO — Ohio State men's basketball coach Thad Matta, who led his team to the Big Ten regular-season title last season, has agreed to a contract extension.

No details were released and the agreement will not become official until it is approved by the board of trustees, university spokesman Steve Snapp said Sunday.

Matta, who is entering his third year, has an eight-year deal worth more than \$11 million. The Buckeyes went 26-6 last season and received a No. 2 seed in the NCAA tournament.

His overall record at Ohio State is 46-18. He previously coached at Xavier and Butler.

— Associated Press

NBA Basketball

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jay Williams' quest to return to the NBA some three years after a horrible motorcycle accident was put on hold Sunday when the New Jersey Nets waived the point guard less than two weeks before the start of the season.

"It's heartbreaking doing it regardless and then to do it with a guy like him," Nets coach Lawrence Frank said. "The one thing to think about with him is, let's say he didn't get injured, anyone who takes three, 3-1/2 years off, he just needs an opportunity to play."

"He's a first-class kid. He's someone we're obviously all rooting for. It just comes down to a numbers game, but we felt it was best at this time to let him go and evaluate some other options. What a great kid."

A former national player of the year at Duke, Williams signed a non-guaranteed contract with the Nets just before training camp.

Even then, he knew his chances of making the team were slim. The Nets had 15 players with guaranteed contracts. They were deep at the point guard with Jason Kidd and rookie

Marcus Williams, one of their top first-round draft picks.

Jay Williams averaged 3.8 points and 13.2 minutes in five preseason games. He also stayed healthy during training camp when other players were missing days here and there with injuries.

However, it was obvious that Williams has not found the quickness that made him an exceptional player.

The No. 2 overall pick by the Chicago Bulls in the 2002 draft, Williams averaged 9.5 points and assists as a rookie.

His career appeared to end on June 19, 2003, when he crashed his motorcycle into a light pole in Chicago, fracturing his pelvis, tearing knee ligaments and suffering nerve damage to his left leg. The damage was so severe doctors thought they might have to amputate his leg. He was hospitalized for 3-1/2 months.

— Associated Press

NFL Football

SEATTLE — Minnesota offensive lineman Steve Hutchinson, a former Seahawk, wasn't the only one seeing familiar faces.

Seahawks receiver Nate Burleson played his first three seasons with Minnesota, then signed with the hometown Seahawks in the offseason.

But since the arrival of Deion Branch, Burleson's role has diminished drastically. Burleson has had just one reception in the last three games, went without a catch Sunday and was thrown to only twice.

"I want to make plays regardless. I'm waiting for that opportunity," Burleson said. "Because we're playing against Minnesota that didn't make me want to be out there more, touch the ball more, or be on the field more."

In six games, Burleson has seven receptions for 104 yards and one TD.

— Associated Press

NCAA Football

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Southern Illinois football coach Jerry Kill remained hospitalized and faced additional medical evaluations Monday, a day after suffering a seizure shortly after taping his weekly television show, the school's sports information chief said.

Sunday's seizure after the taping of WSIL-TV was the latest for 45-year-old Kill, who collapsed with tremors on the sidelines a year ago during a game against Illinois State and November 2001 shortly after the Salukis lost to what now is Missouri State. In both cases, Kill returned to the sidelines in time for the Salukis' next game.

While hospitalized briefly after last year's seizure, Kill was diagnosed with kidney cancer.

— Associated Press ■

THE WILD WORLD OF LEJEUNE SPORTS

Regional Soccer Tryout

Tomorrow

The 2nd Marine Division would like to invite Marines to try-out for the soccer team at Camp Johnson tomorrow at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m.

Coastal Plains Raceway Trip

Saturday

The Single Marine Program is hosting a trip to the local raceway for all interested active-duty Marines on Camp Lejeune. All those interested must register at the Central Area Recreation Center by today. The trip is limited to the first 35 applicants. The bus will depart from the Main Exchange at 5 p.m. with the race beginning at 7 p.m. For more information, call 451-0084.

Physical Training Coordinators Course

Oct. 30- Nov. 3

The training course is for all active-

duty physical training coordinators and runs each day from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Bldg. 302 on Holcomb Blvd. The week-long program will address fitness principles related to effective fitness programming for groups. Pre-registration is required and the course is limited to 25 people. For more information, call Tanya Hewitt at 451-7002.

Onslow Youth Lacrosse

Nov. 4

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Nov. 4

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Riseley Pier renovation plans become indefinitely postponed

Everett Vaughn
Marine Corps Community Services

Hurricane Ophelia roared through North Carolina's coastline in September 2005, damaging its beaches.

Camp Lejeune suffered more than \$1 million of damage. Historic Riseley Pier, located at Onslow Beach, suffered \$500,000 of structural damage, which left the pier at half of its length, adding to the cumulative storm damage that had begun as early as 1983. The question being asked now is, what will come of Camp Lejeune's historic pier?

The original plan to renovate/rebuild the 312-foot pier with concrete pilings necessary to withstand future storms has been indefinitely postponed. The cost to rebuild the pier would have been a whopping \$3.8 million, according to representatives from the base's Installations and

Environment Department. Because of the unexpected high cost and the number of hurricanes that destroy piers each year, Riseley Pier will not be rebuilt in the near future.

In 2006, \$160 million was awarded for military construction projects designed to improve the quality of life and safety of the service members stationed at Camp Lejeune. Included in this are 407 contracts for maintenance and repair of existing facilities, all associated with an eye toward quality of life.

Nearly \$70 million is for construction of new facilities. Construction dollars are scarce when compared to the need for new construction aboard Camp Lejeune. Therefore, we anticipate that a new pier is years down the road. In the meantime, Onslow Beach offers numerous other recreational opportunities, such as swimming, fishing and boating for outdoor enthusiasts. ■



Riseley Pier: A look at the pier with the damage caused by Hurricane Ophelia.

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Gridiron Gurus



Week 8 marks the halfway point of the NFL season and it only gets better from here

Matt Vaughan
Staff reporter

Some weeks the stars seem to align themselves just right and others it's as if the football gods want nothing more than to make thousands miserable. This was one of the miserable weeks. The Houston Texans obliterate the Jaguars and Mario Williams actually looks like a first round pick and the Raiders actually win a football game? What is happening here? Seattle gets trounced at home where they had won 12 straight and the so-called "best team in the NFL" from San Diego loses on a Lawrence Tynes field goal to the Chiefs. Yep, the same Chiefs that lost 45-7 last weekend in Pittsburgh. I can't promise anything much in this, my last-ever football picks column, but I will guarantee that Cameron doesn't have guts like I do. So good luck the rest of the way with him at the helm — you'll need it.

Sure Thing

Jacksonville at Philadelphia — The Eagles have lost three straight games where they have been tied with 10 seconds left on the clock. It's getting rough in the tortured sports town of Philly right now. Meanwhile the Jaguars got spanked by the Houston Texans. The Eagles are a good team that needs to quit making mistakes down the stretch. I like them to break the mold as McNabb continues to impress.

Head Scratcher

Baltimore at New Orleans — Both the Ravens and Saints are coming off

their respective bye week looking for a big win. Baltimore had to sit with the taste of the Panthers loss in their mouths long enough that Ray Lewis may just murder someone come Sunday. Air McNair should be out again but I would go with the Saints anyway. This is America's team this season and I can't pick away from them when they're at home in the Superdome.

Ninja Special

Indianapolis at Denver — In my opinion, this is a match-up of the two best teams in the AFC. Denver has only given up two touchdowns in six games this season. That remarkable stat doesn't even show that those touchdowns were both in games that had already been decided. The Colts bring their vaunted offense into Mile High to try and counter act the best defense in football. Defense always wins. Denver goes to 6-1.

Random Picks

A few other games that will catch my eye this weekend include Seattle heading into Kansas City. Seattle will have to play Seneca Wallace at quarterback and Maurice Morris at running back. Ouch. Kansas City huge. The Cardinals have officially mailed in their season after a loss to the worst NFL team in 20 years. Green Bay puts it together at Lambeau. In the college world I decided to pick on Virginia again. North Carolina State goes to Charlottesville and gets back on the winning track in the mediocre ACC.

Last Week: 3-3 Season Record: 22-17 ■

Jamie Cameron
Assistant managing editor

I debated whether or not I should mention that last week's picks went 1-5 (even the JamCam special went sour) and decided that everyone has a couple of bad weeks. It's best to acknowledge them and move on. Are we loving the New Orleans Saints yet? I know I am. They face a challenge hosting Baltimore this Sunday, but I guarantee that everyone across the nation (except Baltimore) will be rooting for the Saints to keep on winning — it couldn't happen to a more deserving city. What is wrong with the Pittsburgh Steelers? Roethlisberger seems to be as snake-bitten this season as he was charmed during last year's Super Bowl run. They are well on their way to being shut out of the playoffs.

On a Limb:

Dallas at Carolina — There are other teams in the NFC (Chicago, Seattle, New Orleans) that seem to have more going for them right now when it comes to legitimate Super Bowl aspirations, but the Panthers are going to be in the hunt. This has the makings of an excellent game: the Cowboy rushing defense against Deshaun Foster and the Panther's front line, Keyshawn Johnson playing against his former teammates, Steve Smith just being Steve Smith. With all things being equal, Jake Delhomme is a better quarterback than Drew Bledsoe or Tony Romo for that matter. That and the fact that Carolina is playing at home gives them the slight edge in the game. Pick Carolina.

Comfort Zone:

Pittsburgh at Oakland — Doctor to patient: "You're suffering from an acute

case of underachievement with an underlying lack of confidence." Patient to doc: "We geez doc, what should I do?" Doctor: "Play the Oakland Raiders and call me in the morning." The Raiders dashed my hope for a winless season by taking the Arizona Cardinals to task last week, but I'm not taking anything back about Art Shell team being the worst in the NFL. Pittsburgh will win — not spectacularly — but they will win and get some much-needed confidence back.

JamCam Special:

Atlanta at Cincinnati — Here are two playoff teams coming off impressive victories over tough opponents last week. Here are two top-flight offenses that seem to be trying to find the right rhythm to live up to their potential and become truly dominant. The Falcons' defense is better than their Bengals' counterparts, but the game is in Cincinnati. I've been singing the praises of the Bengals all season so I'm not going to change horses in mid-stream. Cincinnati wins in an offensive extravaganza.

Random picks:

There are signs of life in both Houston and Tennessee — two of the most maligned teams this season. The Titans have more immediate talent and will win this battle of the bumbler. San Diego loses a heart-breaker to the Chiefs last week and will be looking for a win at home over the impressive St. Louis Rams. I think they'll get it on Sunday. Week 9's college football schedule doesn't give us much to get excited about. Clemson (ranked No. 10) takes on the once-mighty Virginia Tech Hokies and will beat them going away.

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WWE star Cena talks about what it was like to play a Marine on screen

Cpl. Lameen Witter
New York City Public Affairs

NEW YORK — World Wrestling Entertainment's two-time champion John Cena has come a long way since his small town beginnings in West Newbury, Mass. Although, his 6-foot-1-inch stature may look unassuming, the 240-pound superstar can body slam with the best of them.

Cena recently took on the challenge of playing a leatherneck in his silver screen debut "The Marine". The world premiere of his feature was held at Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton Oct. 4 to the war cries of hundreds of Marines. The Herculean champ took time to reflect on his feature after a recent World Wrestling Entertainment Raw match at Madison Square Garden Sept. 11.

Witter: "The Marine", how do you feel about the movie overall?

Cena: I think it's great. It's a real fun ride for the viewer. They're going to be entertained. For me personally, it was fun to do. It was an opportunity to bring everybody back to that old-school-action genre where the good guy just does what he does and that's kick ass.

Witter: What training did you go through to get in the mindset of a Marine?

Cena: Because of all the work we do with the Armed Forces Entertainment and the United Service Organization, I've seen so many troops, 'not only at recruit training and life on the base, but also in the field. I've been to Afghanistan once and Iraq twice. We've also made frequent trips to Kuwait to meet Marines. So, I've pretty much seen them in every aspect of their life, and was able to draw from that.



The takedown: WWE star John Cena gets ready to make a move during a recent wrestling match. Cena did a lot of research on Marines before playing the lead role.

Witter: What did you find most difficult about getting into your character?

Cena: Believe it or not, I was lucky enough to go down to Parris Island and train with Marines for a day. The physical punishment that they endure just to be able to wear those colors is something special. To learn to work as a team, you guys function on a capacity where you take your body to absolute failure, and then go beyond that point. What we do in the WWE is very physical, but it pales in comparison to what you guys go through on a daily basis.

Witter: What do you hope to accomplish with your feature debut?

Cena: Honestly, I hope everyone has as much fun watching it as I did making it. Also, through this I've had an opportunity to show my support for the troops, and that's most important.

Witter: Will you quit wrestling?

Cena: Oh no, I'm in it for life.

Witter: You also have a nice hip-hop career budding. What's happening with that?

Cena: I'm always down to make music. So, if they call me to make another album, I'm on it.

Witter: You're kind of a people's champ, and a lot of people, young and old, look up to you. What does that mean to you?

Cena: That championship belt means a lot more than just me being the WWE champion. It means I'm the focal point of all our admirers and fans. I just try to be myself out there and that's just a small town kid that's raised on a set of ideals I believe in.

Witter: Anything else you want to add?

Cena: The fact that we did the whole premiere at Camp Pendleton really meant a lot to me. It's not a big deal for the WWE; it's a big deal for me. The fact I've had opportunities to go to places like Parris Island, Afghanistan and Iraq with Armed Forces Entertainment is real big. I stand for the same ideals as not only the Marine Corps, but all of the Armed Forces in general.

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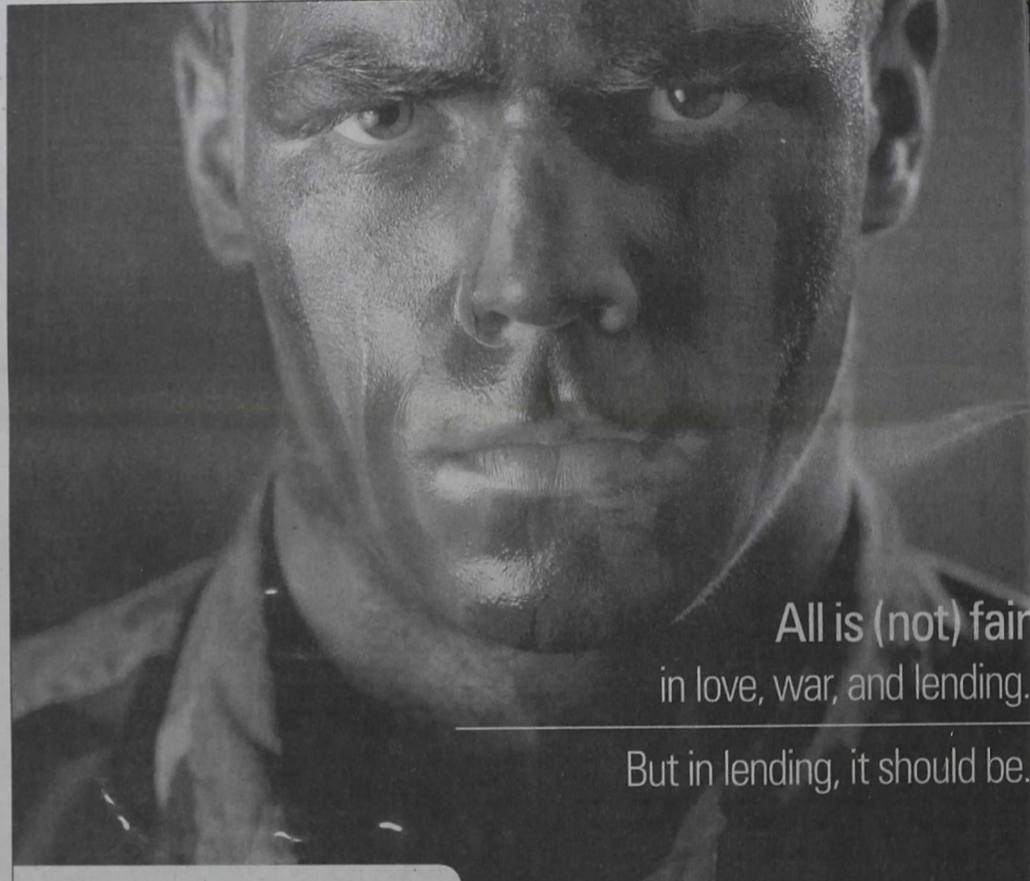
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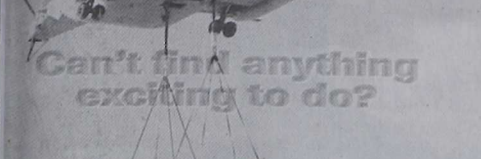
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ll Panthers' rookie needs to relax from FL is a paintbrush

Mike Cranston
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Many NFL players wind down after a day of practice by playing video games, listening to their iPods or watching movies. But Panthers' rookie linebacker Anderson just gets out his paintbrush.

"I really just went and bought some paint. I think I'm going to start painting of my house," the Panthers' rookie linebacker said. "It's just a little way to get my mind off things."

Anderson had a lot on his mind last week as he prepared to make his first start Sunday when the Panthers traveled to Cincinnati. Starting outside linebacker Thomas Davis who did not play a rib injury and is still listed as questionable, though he did practice for the first time last week.

"It's a big opportunity just to get the chance to go out there and play," said Anderson, who played most of the second half of the game in Baltimore after starting on the bench. "It's unfortunate that it happened like this. Hopefully it's still going to come in and play, a big opportunity for me."

Anderson, who majored in studio art at the University of North Carolina, got interested in painting while in college. He was an art major, trying to draw and trace the characters he saw in cartoons and comic books.

"It was an enjoyable pastime for me, playing Pop Warner football and watching video games," Anderson said. "It was something that was different from what I do. I'm creative and open."

Anderson focuses on abstract art and is most proud of a recently completed series of paintings.

"I did a series called Graffiti," Anderson said. "What happened with that was I was in the inner city in Los Angeles. I was actually working in the inner city

there. There's graffiti everywhere you go. So I saw that and thought it would make a good painting and I actually did a three-part series."

Anderson, who said he has recently started playing the piano, has diverse interests, but it was his hard-hitting style on the field that caused coach John Fox to select him in the third round of April's draft. Anderson made an immediate impact by recording three sacks in the preseason.

"We saw value in him during the evaluation process and he's come in and learned the defense," Fox said. "He's been somewhat of a quick study as far as the mental approach. He's playing behind another young linebacker and now he's being called on. He's been in our sub packages, but he stepped in last week on an every-down basis and did pretty good for a first time out."

Anderson said the transition to the NFL has been difficult, especially adjusting to the hours of film work and preparation. It makes his quiet time alone in front of the canvass more soothing.

"It kind of allows you to get into your own little world," said Anderson, who hopes to open his own art studio in his home. "You put on your headphones and start painting, it's like just you and the paint. I know that sounds kind of artsy, but it's a way to unwind. A lot of people have different ways to unwind. A lot of people go to the beach to relax. Painting is what does it for me."

But in the rough and tumble, macho world of football, Anderson acknowledged he has gotten some ribbing for his hobby.

"Every once in a while someone would say something like, 'Painting is for pansies,'" Anderson said. "But a lot of guys find it interesting. A lot of guys think it's a neat thing to be able to do because a lot of guys can't draw or don't have that artistic side. It's very interesting." ■

New Kings head coach Musselman gets DUI

Aaron C. Davis
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Eric Musselman, in his first season as coach of the Sacramento Kings, was arrested on a drunken driving charge early Saturday, hours after his team's exhibition victory over the Utah Jazz.

He was released without bail from Sacramento County Main Jail at dawn, the sheriff's department said. He was cited for misdemeanor driving under the influence.

Musselman was pulled over at 2:15 a.m. about 1-1/2 miles from the state capitol after his car was seen making a right-hand turn from the left-hand lane and cutting off another vehicle, said California Highway Patrol spokesman Sgt. Evan Williams.

Another man and two women were in Musselman's Mercedes. They were released, Williams said.

The 41-year-old coach failed three sobriety tests and had a blood-alcohol level of 0.11, according to the arrest report. The legal limit is 0.08.

Musselman has coached four preseason games since being hired in June. His arrest comes at a particularly inopportune time for the franchise. On Nov. 7, voters will be asked to approve two ballot measures increasing local sales tax as part of the club's quest to build a new arena in downtown Sacramento.

Musselman did not immediately return a call to his cell phone Saturday afternoon.

Geoff Petrie, the Kings' president of basketball operations, said Musselman called him about 6 a.m. and told him of the arrest.

"He was very apologetic and ashamed of the lack of discretion leading to this situation," Petrie said in a statement. "On behalf of the Kings organization, we are very disappointed in the poor personal behavior which precipitated this incident. We also believe Eric will face this adversity honestly and appropriately."

Musselman, who coached the Golden State Warriors from 2002-04, spoke to reporters last Sunday afternoon at Arco Arena before the Kings traveled to Reno, Nev., for an exhibition game against the New Orleans Hornets that night. The team opens its regular season Nov. 1 at Minnesota.

Musselman has been through a divorce since his firing from the Warriors, and his two sons still live in the San Francisco Bay area.

Musselman recently told The Associated Press he can usually drive from home to the arena in two minutes. He was arrested nine miles from his home after the Kings' 112-96 victory Friday night.

The Kings hired Musselman to replace Rick Adelman, who was fired after eight consecutive winning seasons. Musselman, son of the late coach Bill Musselman, was a winning minor league coach with extensive experience as an NBA assistant.

He led Golden State to its most successful two-season stretch during the franchise's 12 consecutive losing seasons, but was dismissed when the club hired Chris Mullin to run its basketball operations. Musselman briefly worked in broadcasting before becoming Mike Fratello's top assistant in Memphis during the 2004-05 season. ■

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Speckled trout have arrived



Hook Line & Sinker
with
Jamie Cameron

Baby, it's cold outside ... at least it was on Tuesday morning when I wrote this column.

Cold weather means cooling water temperatures and that means speckled trout season is upon us. Trout are not a sportfish for beach-loving tourists and warm-weather anglers — they are for hardcore fishermen who don't mind cold winds and finesse fishing. For many locals, speckled trout are the fish of kings.

For clarity, speckled trout and their close cousins, gray trout, are not in any way related to the freshwater species found in clear mountain streams and deep, cold

lakes. The saltwater trout species are denizens of nearshore reefs and tidal rivers and creeks. They are voracious predators of small baitfish and shrimp and can be caught on a variety of lures and natural baits. Both speckled and gray trout attain weights of well over 10 pounds, but most weigh in around 1-2 pounds.

Recently, speckled trout have made their appearance in the surf along Bogue Banks and Topsail Island. Fishermen who prefer artificial lures are throwing *MirrOLures*, speck rigs and plastic shrimp imitations. Bait-soakers are getting hits on live shrimp.

According to Richard Ehrenkauffer, a.k.a. Dr. Bogus, the speckled trout bite is also good at the inlets and in the sounds. *MirrOLure* Top Dogs and *Gulp!* artificial shrimp are the lures of choice in the quiet waters.

Trout aren't the only game in town. Surf fishermen are catching red and black drum, sea mullet and pompano. Pieces of fresh shrimp and live mole crabs (sand fleas)

work well for these species. If you've never caught your own sand fleas, it's easy to do. Simply take a small shovel, a stout strainer or your bare hands down to the surf line and start digging in the wet sand. Sand fleas are actually small gray crustaceans — crabs without claws. Place them in a bucket with wet sand and they stay lively for a few days — certainly long enough for you to catch enough sea mullet or pompano for dinner.

The Spanish mackerel season is fading fast, but small boat owners can replace the tasty Spanish with hard-charging false albacore, which are starting to appear in large numbers just off the coast now. False albacore are small members of the tuna family which can grow up to 20 pounds. Unfortunately, they are not nearly as tasty as their bigger brethren of the deep, so for most anglers, it's catch-and-release fishing.

Unlike their warm-water-loving brethren, king mackerel are going strong just off the beach. Try slow-trolling live menhaden or dragging frozen cigar minnows to elicit a strike from these drag-burning gamesters. Dr. Bogus suggests stopping and dropping a few live mullet minnows down on the nearshore rocks and artificial reefs for flounder when you're out trolling for kings. The flounder bite is still good out there, as well as in the surf and on the piers.

Don't be a baby. Bundle up and get on out there. That citation-sized speckled trout could be just one cast away.

Cameron is an enthusiastic, if not very successful fisherman. ■

Tide tables for New River Inlets

National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration

Today		
High tide	10:45 a.m.	11:01 p.m.
Low tide	4:09 a.m.	5:21 p.m.
Friday		
High tide	11:33 a.m.	11:51 p.m.
Low tide	4:52 a.m.	6:12 p.m.
Saturday		
High tide	12:28 p.m.	12:46 a.m.
Low tide	5:44 a.m.	7:10 p.m.
Sunday		
High tide	12:51 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
Low tide	5:46 a.m.	7:11 p.m.
Monday		
High tide	12:59 a.m.	1:35 p.m.
Low tide	6:57 a.m.	8:11 p.m.
Tuesday		
High tide	2:09 a.m.	2:39 p.m.
Low tide	8:11 a.m.	9:06 p.m.
Wednesday		
High tide	3:13 a.m.	3:38 p.m.
Low tide	9:22 a.m.	9:56 p.m.

Service members sail the high seas looking for fish

Lance Cpl. George J. Papastrat
Marine Corps Air Station Miramar

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION MIRAMAR, Calif. — More than 50 miles off the coast, service members from the Southern California area cast their lines shared fish tales during a deep sea fishing trip recently.

The Outdoor Adventure Center at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar coordinated the trip and offered it to service members from Southern California.

"The purpose of the trip was to get these guys out there and build camaraderie," said Tony White, recreations programmer, Outdoor Adventure Center, MCAS Miramar. "The crew of the fishing boat, the Constitution, wanted to do something nice for service members who have deployed to a combat zone."

"I thought the trip was good," said Cpl. Ronni Gaither, an infantryman from Marine Air Ground Task Force Training Command Twenty Nine Palms, Calif. "It's interesting to learn how the different military occupational specialties in the Marine Corps operate while deployed."

On the ship there were Marine veterans from various wars and operations, including retired Sgt. Maj. Pedrero Blas Jr., a veteran from Vietnam, Somalia, and Desert Storm. He shared many stories with the military fishermen.

"The Marine Corps is different now," Blas said. "When I was 19 years old, I found myself in Vietnam fighting a war that few can imagine."

From jungle warfare during the Vietnam War, to

the new technologies in the Gulf, Blas had a taste of it all.

Blas, originally an infantry Marine, shared his stories with the fishermen, one of whom was a fellow Purple Heart recipient.

Gaither received his Purple Heart for injuries sustained when the vehicle he was riding in drove over an anti-tank mine during his first deployment to Iraq.

Most of the Marines aboard the ship have never been deep sea fishing, including Gaither, but he found similarities to his infantry job.

"Fishing is a lot like patrolling in Iraq," said Gaither, a native of Hancock, Md. "Sometimes you wait and do nothing for a while and then all the sudden everything hits."

Pfc. Lee P. Leblanc, aviation supply clerk, Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 39, MCAS Camp Pendleton, thought it was "pretty cool" to speak with a retired sergeant major with such an illustrious combat history.

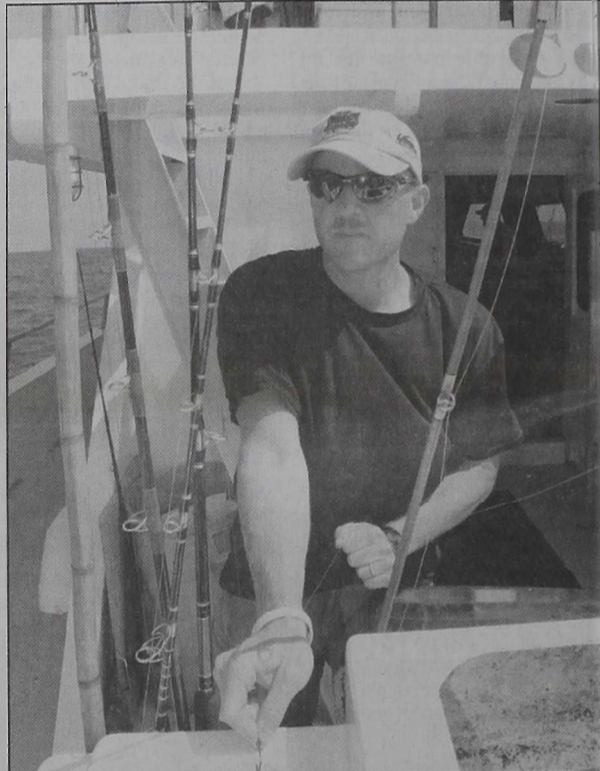
"It makes me think how proud I am for what I do," added Leblanc.

Cpl. Daniel B. Long, aviation supply, MAG-39, was with Leblanc on the trip and expressed how nice it was to relax and not worry about anything.

"The trip was a good opportunity to get out of the barracks," Long added.

By the end of the overnight fishing trip, the service members came together and caught more than 20 fish.

"It was a lifetime experience," said Leblanc. "I never thought I would be doing this." ■



Out to sea: Clifford Martinez takes a break from fishing and catches a fresh air recently. Service members from the southern California area joined in the second deep-sea fishing trip put on by the Outdoor Adventure Center.

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Fired of losing, Carolina hires head coach Bunting

Joedy McCreary
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — John Bunting is out as North Carolina's head coach but will remain with the Tar Heels through the rest of the season, school officials said Monday.

Bunting met with athletic director Dick Baddour early in the day and was told he would not return next season.

Players were informed of the decision during an evening meeting and school officials said Bunting and Baddour would discuss the decision further during a conference Monday.

Bunting, a former linebacker at Carolina, was largely blamed for the Tar Heels' miserable season which they have yet to defeat a top I-A opponent.

"I'm disappointed and of course I agree with the decision, but I must accept it," Bunting said.

"I love for this great university and never will waver. I am one of the many great things we accomplished over the past six years. We simply have not won enough games this year."

North Carolina (1-6, 0-4 Atlantic Conference) is 0-6 against I-A opponents this season and was coming off a 23-0 loss at struggling Virginia. Statistically, the Tar Heels also rank among the worst offenses and defenses in I-A.

All was quiet Sunday night at Kenan Stadium, the site of Bunting's two most memorable coaching victories — an upset of nationally ranked Florida State in 2001 and another upset of Miami three years later, which at the time silenced speculation about his job status.

The Tar Heels went on to finish 6-6 in the 2004 season and played in the Continental Tire Bowl in Charlotte, N.C.

Bunting has three years remaining on his contract which pays \$286,200 annually. He is 25-42 in six seasons at North Carolina and has an overall record of 63-56-2 in 11 seasons.

"Changing coaches is never a pleasant experience, but it is even more difficult when you consider the character and integrity of someone like John Bunting," Baddour said in a statement released by the school.

The move came a week after Bunting defended the direction of his program, saying the Tar Heels' future was bright because of intangibles like recruiting, discipline and preserving redshirt seasons for young, promising freshmen.

"This is simply one of those times when it is in the best interest of the football program to make a change," Baddour said.

Former Tar Heels coach Bill Dooley, who recruited Bunting to Chapel Hill in the 1960s, said he was sure his former star linebacker

would resurface in coaching.

"John is like a little brother to me. I recruited him, he played for me, was my defensive captain, but I hate he didn't turn this thing around," Dooley said in a phone interview from his home near Wilmington, N.C.

"John's a good football coach. ... I'm sure a bunch of pro coaches will probably come to him and ask him to be a position coach somewhere. He's tough-minded, he's a good person and a good coach, and normally if you're those things, you land on your feet."

Bunting's best season at North Carolina probably was his first. He took over in 2001 and lost his first three games before using the Florida State upset as the springboard for a turnaround and guided the Tar Heels to a Peach Bowl victory over Auburn.

North Carolina went 5-6 last year, and Bunting counted on a few new faces — including offensive coordinator Frank Cignetti and former Nebraska quarterback Joe Dailey — to jump-start the Tar Heels.

Instead, they lost their first three games, squeaked past Division I-AA Furman, and then lost their fourth straight game last Thursday night at Virginia.

"We've gone through great highs and disappointing lows, but John always remained focused on the next game, the next practice, the next recruit," Baddour said. ■

N.C. State's new head coach Lowe learns by keeping his ears open

Aaron Beard
Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Sidney Lowe sat down for brunch at a table with the rest of the Atlantic Coast Conference coaches Sunday. And like the new kid at school, the North Carolina State coach opted to just take in the scene.

"I didn't say a word," he said during the ACC's annual preseason media day.

"I just listened."

Lowe has been on the job for only a few months since taking over for Herb Sendek, who left in April for Arizona State. It wasn't a quick route to Raleigh either.

Lowe had to complete course work for his undergraduate degree while learning NCAA rules and finishing his stint as an assistant with the NBA's Detroit Pistons before officially taking over in July.

Lowe began preseason practice with the Wolfpack earlier this month, taking the court to lead the program he helped win a national championship in 1983. But his coaching experience in the years since has been confined to the NBA.

Lowe will have his work cut out for him. After losing key contributors like Cedric Simmons and Iliyan Evtimov, the Wolfpack was picked to finish last in the league.

Perhaps that's just one reason why he figured it was good to listen to his experienced peers at the table.

"I was taking it all in from these guys who have been through it before," Lowe said.

"I'm not a genius, but I'm pretty smart, though. I know protocol. I know what you do. You come in somewhere new, you listen. The only thing it can do is make me a better basketball coach." ■

MCCS sponsors chance at trip to Super Bowl XLI

Lance Cpl. Andrew M. Kalwitz
2nd Marine Logistics Group

Active-duty service members, active reservists and military retirees of all branches have the chance to take a five-day/four-night, all expenses paid trip to attend Super Bowl XLI.

Registration boxes will be located at any Marine Community Service club or restaurant until the MCCS Football Bash was designed to provide an opportunity for Marines, sailors and other authorized patrons of Marine Corps clubs and recreation centers to get together at MCCS facilities for a little fun, camaraderie and football," said Jim W. Head, MCCS director of clubs and catering. "And while there, to fill entry for the Football Bash and a chance to win really great prizes."

The drawing will be held Dec. 8 to determine the winner of the grand prize, which includes a \$100 MCCS gift certificate, dinner for two at an on-base club, a gas card and entry in the Marine Corps-wide drawing for the Super Bowl in Miami with \$500 spending

"The Football Bash promotion and prizes provide just another reason for our MCCS patrons to come on in and enjoy some great food, drink and the camaraderie of fellow warriors and friends," said Head. "Take this and put in some great facilities that provide world-class service for our Marines, sailors, Coast Guardsmen and soldiers and you have the makings for a good time."

The second place prize will be \$1,000, a \$50 MCCS gift certificate, lunch for two at an on-base club, a charcoal grill and merchandise. The third place winner will receive \$500, a \$25 MCCS gift certificate, lunch for two at an on-base club and merchandise.

"This gives Marines a chance to get out of the barracks and do something fun," said Cpl. Dustin M. Moreno, Communications Company, Combat Logistics Regiment 27, 2nd Marine Logistics Group wireman. "It gives them an opportunity to see other things and meet other people by going out and having a good time."

After further considering the benefits of the giveaway, Moreno had only one piece of advice for his fellow service members.

"It's a good opportunity," he said. "Take advantage of it and participate as much as you can." ■



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Information is available to keep safe during this flu season | 2C

Quick Shots

Urgent need for blood donors
Over the past two weeks there has been an increase in the usage of blood products and blood supplies have been significantly depleted. The Camp Lejeune Blood Donor Center needs your ongoing support and commitment in support of our men and women on the battlefield and here at home. Make an appointment at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital by calling 450-1458. Appointments are scheduled Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Fridays, from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Units should contact Cal Blazier at 450-4628 to schedule a mobile drive.

Chaplain's Department job opportunities
The following positions are available for the Command Religious Program at Camp Lejeune: director of religious education, musician and keyboardist. Send resume to: Commanding General Attn: Command Chaplain, MCB, PSC 0004, Camp Lejeune, NC 28542-0004. For more information or details on the positions, please call Cpl. Alonso at 451-3210.

Area 2 pool closure
The Area 2 pool will close Nov. 3 for scheduled maintenance and is expected to reopen in March 2007. All swim lessons registrations will be held at Camp Johnson Pool from 6:30-8 p.m. during the regular registration period. Camp Johnson will be available for open swim beginning Nov. 4, Monday-Friday from 6:30-8 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Area 5 pool will be available for open swim beginning Nov. 6, Monday-Friday from 6:30-8 p.m.

Joint Daytime Ceremony
The 2006 Joint Daytime Ceremony will be at 9:30 a.m., November 6, at Liversedge Field. The ceremony will include a historical uniform pageant, rededication of the National and Marine Corps Colors (II Marine Expeditionary Force, II MEF Major subordinate Commands, and Marine Corps Base) and the traditional birthday cake cutting.

Marine Corps Museum volunteers needed
The Marine Corps Museum of the Carolinas needs skilled volunteers over the holiday season. People with clerical, computer and public speaking experience are asked to contact Dawn Davis at 937-033.

Cultural Heritage Day celebration



Lance Cpl. Patrick M. Fleischman
Diversity: Andrea Lucie, SemperFit Mobile Unit coordinator, helps Staff Sgt. Phillip Harrison, a food service liaison, Headquarters and Service Battalion School of Infantry East on Camp Geiger, try on a headdress during Camp Lejeune's Cultural Heritage Day Oct. 20. "It's a good thing because it gives everybody a chance to experience different cultures that they might experience during their time in the Marine Corps," said Harrison. "The day was a tremendous success," said Base Commanding Officer Col. Adele E. Hodges. "It is our diversity that strengthens our Corps. Different backgrounds bring forth numerous ideas to tackle the missions we face. The Marine Corps is a family and it's great when we can showcase our various heritages."

Volunteers' reward

Lance Cpl. Patrick M. Fleischman
Marine Corps Base

Giving one's time to volunteer in society has helped countless people over the span of our civilization and these acts of selflessness should be recognized and praised.

Six volunteers from the Camp Lejeune Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society were given pins showing how many hours each volunteer had accumulated during a ceremony Oct. 18 at Paradise Point Golf Course.

Melanie Cabrera, chairman of volunteers at the NMCRS, stands out with more than 2,000 hours in a five-year period.

"I wanted to help and with my husband away on deployments it provided me with some adult contact," said Cabrera.

Comprised mostly of service members' spouses, the NMCRS has provided programs such as a well-baby clinic, interest-free loans, grants, money management, food lockers and thrift shops for nearly 100 years, said Jennifer Best, chairman of publicity.

"We're here for them [service members] to ensure that they are there for our country," said Best.

Many of the services the NMCRS provide are designed to assist service member's families such as the well-baby clinic, which provides parents of babies and toddlers with free access to a registered nurse for advice and free donated clothing, said Best.

Included in the clinic is the Budget for Babies class, that can help a new family with budgeting for an upcoming baby," said Best.

The families are given a layette, also known as a Junior Seabag, which is issued to any eligible recipient who has recently had a baby or whose child will be born within six months. The layette consists of a coordinated set of bedding and clothing, a baby book and a handmade item packed in a tote or duffel bag.

The society also provides food lockers and thrift shops, which offer nutritionally-balanced meals, infant formula, diapers and clothing to help families in times of need, according to the NMCRS Web site.

More often used by service members, the NMCRS loan program provides interest-free loans or grants to help with emergency needs

such as emergency transportation, funeral expenses, medical and dental bills, food, rent, utilities, disaster relief assistance, childcare expenses and essential vehicle repairs, according to the NMCRS Web site.

Aside from helping Marines and sailors with financial difficulties, the society wants them to also attend money management classes to make certain that they will not have difficulties in the future, said Best.

Anyone interested in volunteering at the NMCRS can visit their Web site at www.nmcrs.org for more information.

Founded in 1904, the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is a private, non-profit charitable organization sponsored by the Department of the Navy and operates nearly 250 offices ashore and afloat at Navy and Marine Corps bases throughout the world. ■



Cabrera

Rape prevention, prosecution tips can protect female Marines and dependents

Press release
Provost Marshal's Office

Last year there were 50 rapes and sexual assaults aboard Camp Lejeune. Rape is a violent crime, an invasion, a frightening experience. Rape affects all women, no matter what their age, race or economic status. Women and men are potential victims of sexual assault. By being aware, a woman can reduce the likelihood of becoming a rape victim. The following tips can help you stay safe:

Being psychologically prepared

- Be aware that you are a potential rape victim. Many women operate under the illusion "it will never happen to me."
- Learn about rape prevention tactics.
- Become familiar with community rape prevention and counseling.
- Become aware of locations and situations where rape is more likely to occur and avoid them, or take precautions.

In a dating or friendly situation

- The majority of rapes that occur are termed "acquaintance rapes" — the rapist and victim know one another. Trust your feelings. If you become uncomfortable in a situation, assertively ask the person to leave. Don't worry about hurt feelings.

- If possible, let a friend or roommate know who you are with and where you will be. Leave an address and phone number when possible.

In your car

- Keep windows and doors locked.
- If you should be followed into your driveway, stay in your car with the doors locked. Sound the horn to get the attention of neighbors or scare the other driver off.
- When parking at night, select a place that will be well-lit when returning to the car.
- Always make sure the car is locked, and have the keys ready when returning to the car.
- Check interior of car before getting in.
- Keep gas above one-quarter tank.

On the street

- Be aware of things around you. If someone is following you, go to the nearest house or store.
- Walk near the curb and avoid passing close to shrubbery, dark doorways and other places of concealment.
- Do not hitchhike.
- Avoid short cuts through parking lots and alleys.
- Walk with a friend if at all possible. Don't walk alone.
- If a car approaches you and you feel threatened, scream and run in the direction opposite of the one the car is going.
- When arriving home by taxi or

- private auto, ask the driver to wait until you are inside.
- Don't jog in secluded areas.
- If someone in a car ask for assistance do not get close to the car.

In your home

- The best lock cannot function if you fail to lock it. Be sure to keep your doors locked.
- All windows should have secure locks and frames.
- All entrances and garages should be well-lit.
- Never open the door after a knock. Require the person to give their name. In the case of service persons ask for proper I.D. and refuse entrance if you feel uneasy.
- When moving into a new home or apartment make sure the locks are replaced or re-keyed. It is recommended that a 1" deadbolt lock be used. It is also recommended that if there is no door viewer to have one put in.
- Do not open the door unless you know who is there.
- Never admit you are alone.
- Hang up on any obscene phone calls.

Checklist for victims of sexual assault

You may want to call the Rape Crisis 24 hour line (347-4000) for instructions and support.

1. Report the crime immediately to the police.
2. Do not shower, or change clothing.

3. Have a medical exam and internal gynecological exam as soon as possible. A delay in time may destroy evidence. Alert the clinician of what has happened to you so he or she can take appropriate measures.
4. Do not disturb the scene of the assault.
5. Inform police of all details of attack, however intimate and of anything unusual you may have noted about the attacker. Remember what the person said and how it was said. It may lead to the arrest of the assailant.
6. Show police any external bruises or injuries, however minor, resulting from the attack.
7. Police may request your clothes for purpose of evidence.

Information needed by the police to catch and convict a rapist

1. Type of car used by the rapist (license, make or model and color).
2. Race.
3. Age, weight and height.
4. Hair color and length.
5. Color of eyes.
6. Clothing.
7. Any unusual marks, scars, tattoos, rings, etc.
8. Any facial hair.
9. Type of accent.
10. Any strange or distinctive odor.
11. Last direction of travel.

For more information, call the Crime Resistance Unit, Provost Marshal's Office at 451-5810. ■

Flu facts and influenza vaccination information

Press release
Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital

What is Influenza (also called flu)?

The flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses. It can cause mild to severe illness, and at times can lead to death. The best way to prevent the flu is by getting a flu vaccination each fall.

Every year in the United States, on average 5-20 percent of the population gets the flu; more than 200,000 people are hospitalized from flu complications, and; about 36,000 people die from flu.

Some people, such as older people, young children, and people with certain health conditions, are at high risk for serious flu complications.

What are the symptoms of flu fever?

Headache, extreme tiredness, dry cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose and muscle aches are common. Stomach symptoms such as nausea, vomiting and diarrhea also can occur, but are more common in children than adults.

What are the complications of flu?

Complications of flu can include bacterial pneumonia, ear infections, sinus infections, dehydration, and worsening of chronic medical conditions, such as congestive heart failure, asthma, or diabetes.

How does flu spread?

Flu viruses spread mainly from person to person through coughing or sneezing of people with influenza.

Sometimes people may become infected by touching something with flu viruses on it and then touching their mouth or nose.

Most healthy adults may be able to infect others beginning one day before symptoms develop and up to five days after becoming sick. That means that you may be able to pass on the flu to someone else before you know you are sick, as well as while you are sick.

How do you prevent the flu?

The single best way to prevent the flu is to get a flu vaccination each fall.

There are two types of vaccines:

- The "flu shot" - an inactivated vaccine (containing killed virus) that is given with a needle. The flu shot is approved for use in people 6 months of age and older, including healthy people and people with chronic medical conditions

- The nasal-spray flu vaccine - a vaccine made with live, weakened flu viruses that do not cause the flu (sometimes called LAIV for "Live Attenuated Influenza Vaccine"). LAIV is approved for use in healthy people 5 years to 49 years of age who are not pregnant.

About two weeks after vaccination, antibodies develop that protect against influenza virus infection.

Flu vaccines will not protect against flu-like illnesses caused by non-influenza viruses.

When should you get vaccinated?

October or November is the best time to get vaccinated, but getting vaccinated in December or even later can still be beneficial since most influenza activity occurs in January or later in most years. Though it varies, flu season can last as late as May.

Who should get vaccinated?

In general, anyone who wants to reduce their chances of getting the flu can get vaccinated, however, certain people should get vaccinated each year, either because they are at high risk of having serious flu-related complications or because they live with or care for high risk persons. People who should get vaccinated each year are:

- Children aged 6-59 months
- Pregnant women
- People 50 years and older
- People of any age with certain chronic medical conditions
- People who live in nursing homes and other long term care facilities
- Household contacts of persons at high risk for complications from the flu (see above)
- Household contacts and out-of-home caregivers of children less than 6 months of age (these children are too young to be vaccinated)
- Health care workers
- Anyone who wants to decrease their risk of influenza

Who should not be vaccinated?

Some people should not be vaccinated without first consulting a physician. They include:

- People who have a severe allergy to chicken eggs
- People who have had a severe reaction to an influenza vaccination in the past
- People who developed Guillain-Barré syndrome (GBS) within 6 weeks of getting an influenza vaccine previously
- Children less than 6 months of age (influenza vaccine is not approved for use in this age group)
- People who have a moderate or severe illness with a fever should wait to get vaccinated until their symptoms lessen
- If you have questions about whether you should get a flu vaccine, consult your health-care provider.

The Naval Hospital anticipates vaccines will be available about November. If you are identified as high risk, you will be notified by mail of when to come in for your flu shot.

Flyers, the daily newspaper and local TV will also be used to notify patients when the hospital has received the vaccine.

For your convenience, you do not need to make an appointment. Please read the local newspaper and watch the news for further announcements of locations, dates, times and other important flu information.

If you have any questions or need additional information please contact the Immunization Information line: 450-4648, option 1.

For more information on how to prevent the flu, dates and location for flu shots, visit the Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune's Web site at <http://lej-www.med.navy.mil/>

Courts-Martial

Pfc. Olsi Cobo, 2nd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted of one count of unauthorized absence, and one count of wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to confinement for 15 days, forfeiture of \$849 per month for a period of 3 months and reduction to E-1.

Lance Cpl. Brandon M. Brown, Battalion Landing Team 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, was convicted of one count of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to confinement for 75 days, forfeiture of \$849 per month for a period of two months and reduction to E-1.

Lance Cpl. Steven S. Dibble, 8th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted of one count of unauthorized absence and one count of missing movement. He was sentenced a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 60 days, reduction to E-2, and 30 days of hard labor without confinement.

Lance Cpl. Lamont Graham, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted of two counts of unauthorized absence and one count of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement for 120 days, forfeiture of \$800 per month for a period of four months and reduction to E-1.

Cpl. Dustin J. Borowski, 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted of one count of wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to confinement for 45 days, forfeiture of \$200 per month for a period of two months and reduction to E-2.

Cpl. Michael J. Corwin, 2nd Maintenance Battalion, Combat Logistics Regiment-25, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, was convicted of one count of wrongful use of cocaine and one count of wrongful use of marijuana on different occasions. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 100 days, forfeiture of \$200 per month for a period of five months and reduction to E-1.

Sgt. David B. Coffey, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, was convicted of one count of attempt to distribute marijuana, one count of desertion and one count of wrongful possession of 306.7 grams of marijuana with intent to distribute. He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for 6 years, and reduction to E-1.

Sgt. Robert A. Vasquez, Foreign Military Training Unit, U. S. Marine Corps Forces, was convicted of one count of indecent acts and one count of adultery. He was sentenced to confinement for 80 days, forfeiture of \$700 per month for a period of two months and reduction to E-2.

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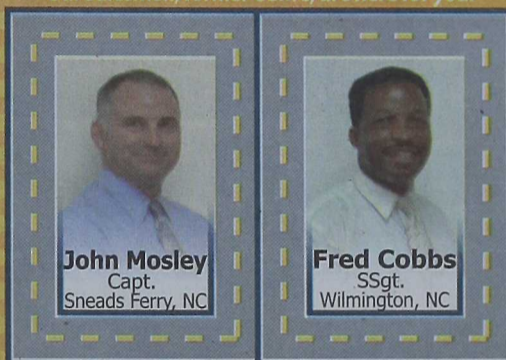
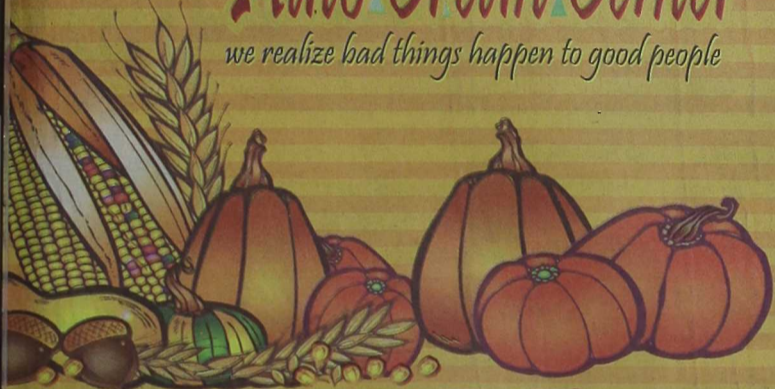
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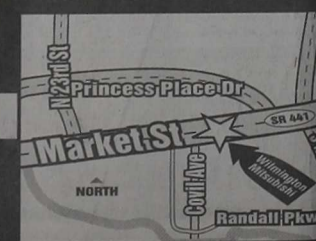
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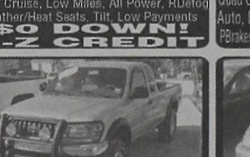

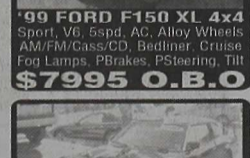






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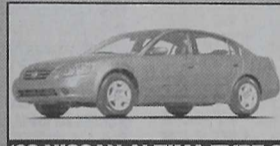
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Lejeune happenings

New pharmacy hours
The new pharmacy hours at the Main Exchange are Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Sunday noon - 3 p.m.

Search for a cure
The Knights of North Carolina Group VII are sponsoring a Ride for a Cure for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation Saturday at 8 a.m. The route starts at the New River Harley-Davidson at 2394 Wilmington Hwy. and ends at Fast Freddy's in Jacksonville for lunch, a raffle and door prizes. Registration is at the Harley-Davidson, Britt Taylor Sports of Jacksonville at 2301 Lejeune Blvd. and Camrock Biker Outfitter 209 Henderson Dr. Registration is \$10 per person. Late registration takes place 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. at the Harley-Davidson. For more information, contact Jim Taylor at 346-4695.

Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots kick off
To fill the train with toys for Nov. 3 at the Main Exchange Lobby. The Marine Corps Reserve is donating toys to children this holiday season. One free ice cream courtesy of Ben & Jerry's will be given with the purchase of a toy. For more information, call 451-2740.

Home sale
Wednesday - Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to the annual tent sale in the Main Exchange parking lot. Take advantage of all the lowest prices on appliances, furniture, electronics, computers and more. For more information, call 451-2740.

Financial management workshops
Work out your finances in these on-base classes: "Car buying: getting a deal" will be offered Nov. 7, 8; "Taking control of your finances" will be offered Nov. 15 and "Investment basics" will be offered Nov. 22. All classes are free to ID cardholders and are given in Bldg. 302 on Holcomb Rd. For more information or to register, call 451-2865.

Military family scholarship
Veterans of Foreign Wars Military Family Scholarship Program provides 25 \$3,000 scholarships each year to VFW members seeking education and training and currently serving or who have been discharged within 12 months prior to Dec. 31 deadline. The scholarships will be awarded during the first quarter of 2007 — five for each branch of service — Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard. Winners will be selected based on an entry form, which can be obtained by calling your local Post or online at www.vfw.org. For more information, contact VFW Post No. 9133 by phone at 451-6810 or visit the Post located at 1450 Green Rd. in Jacksonville.

Harvest Festival blows into Marston Pavilion



Three cute pumpkins: A military family member decorates a pumpkin at the crafts table during the fourth annual Harvest Festival sponsored by Marine Corps Community Services Oct. 19. The event was held at Marston Pavilion to help show MCCS's appreciation for Marines, sailors and their families.

Story and photos by
Cpl. Rose A. Muth
II Marine Expeditionary Force

As the autumn season approaches, vibrant orange and red trees can be spotted while driving down the streets of Camp Lejeune, signifying the beginning of the upcoming holiday season. With a cool breeze creeping in and sun setting earlier in the evening, a perfect way to enjoy the season is with a celebration to take in the new weather and scenery.

Marine Corps Community Services hosted the fourth annual Harvest Festival at Marston Pavilion, Oct. 19, to welcome the autumn season and to give service members and their families a chance to take part in fun fall activities.

"The festival is a time for Marines, sailors and their families to come out and enjoy the beautiful scenery, nice weather and good food," said Barbara Dozier, MCCS coordinator. "We've held this event for the last four years and it's more and more successful each year. This is just another way to show our appreciation to the Marines, sailors and their families. We want to make sure they know how much we value all their hard work and dedication."

From a petting zoo to pumpkin decorating, children might have had a hard time choosing which event to participate in first.

"Children always seem to love the petting zoo and pony rides. We want to give them a hands-on project to take home, so we have a craft table for the kids to decorate their own mini-pumpkins," Dozier said. "There is a dance contest for kids, parents and single Marines. It's always fun to see everyone dance and have a good time. We also have a candy search hunt for the kids where they have to find small pieces of candy in small bales of hay. It gets a little crazy then."

For some families, taking part in the fall festivities is an excellent opportunity to take photographs to send to loved ones deployed overseas to keep them updated on what's going on back home.

"Since my husband is deployed this year, this is a great thing to do to get the kids out and have something fun to do," said Linda M. Saleh, festival participant. "It's a chance for me to take some good pictures and send them to him since he'll be missing the holidays this year. It's just another way to let him know he's in our hearts, no matter where we go."

For another family, it's a great way to bond. Lt. Col. Lewis D. Vogler, executive officer, Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), II Marine Expeditionary Force just returned home from a deployment with the advance party.

"I just returned from deployment three hours ago and my wife Judith and I thought this might be a great way to get the kids out and have a good time together since I have been gone so long," Vogler said. "It's also nice to see the change of scenery from being overseas too. The weather here is perfect and it's a beautiful day outside. I couldn't have asked for a more perfect homecoming."

With the festival ending right before sunset, Dozier and her right-hand woman, Barbara Burwell, MCCS sponsorship coordinator, agreed the event was a success and are already planning next year's celebration.

"We have already gotten vendor requests for next year and the feedback we get after the festival always helps us improve our services the next year," Dozier said. "Without the support of our sponsors, we wouldn't have been able to pull this event off. We also want to thank the commanding officers for letting their Marines come out and take part in the festival, too."

For more information on future MCCS events, call 451-2128, or go to the Camp Lejeune MCCS Web site www.mccslejeune.com.



Llama yummys: A military family member feeds a llama in the petting zoo at Marston Pavilion during the Harvest Festival. The autumn backdrop set the stage for pony rides, face and arm painting and pumpkin decorating.



A safe return: Lt. Col. Lewis D. Vogler, executive officer, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines, 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), helps decorate a pumpkin with his son during the Harvest Festival. Vogler returned from deployment three hours before arriving at the festival with his family and thought the event was a great way to spend time with his children.

'Flags of Our Fathers' a powerful, patriotic drama



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'HOLLYWOODLAND' (R)

"Hollywoodland" is a mystery thriller and dark account of the untimely death of a beloved icon, TV's original Man of Steel, George Reeves. The film is a uniquely compelling exploration of fame and identity, inspired by one of Hollywood's most infamous real-life mysteries.

Ben Affleck ("Daredevil," "Paycheck") is outstanding as George Reeves, a suave and complex man, who gave his life to Hollywood in more ways than one.

Adrien Brody ("King Kong," "The Pianist") stars as Louis Simo, the shady private detective investigating the shooting death of actor George Reeves, who finds foul play in the supposed suicide of the actor.

When L.A.P.D. closes the case, Reeves' mother hires Simo seeking justice, or at least answers.

Lois Smith plays Helen Bessolo, Reeves' grieving mother, who will not let the questionable circumstances surrounding his demise go unaddressed.

Diane Lane ("Under Tuscan Sun," "Unfaithful") costars as Toni Mannix, wife of MGM studio executive Eddie Mannix, who had a torrid affair with Reeves.

Costarring are Bob Hoskins ("Beyond the Sea") as Eddie Mannix; and Robin Tunney ("Runaway") as the aspiring starlet Leonore Lemmon, Reeves' fiancée.

Allen Coulter makes his feature directorial debut with this '50s style dark drama.

George Reeves died on June 16, 1959 at age 45 from a gunshot wound. He starred on TV in the "Adventures of Superman" from 1952-1958.

"Hollywoodland" is a well made, well acted, old-fashioned detective story about tawdry Tinseltown.

'LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE' (R)

"Little Miss Sunshine" is a dark, zany tale of a road trip to a child's beauty contest.

Greg Kinnear ("Invincible," "Stuck On You," "The Matador") stars as Richard Hoover, a failed motivational speaker.

Toni Collette ("The Nightlistener," "In Her Shoes," "Dirty Deeds") costars as his long-suffering and frustrated wife Sheryl, the breadwinner of the family.

Abigail Breslin ("Raising Helen," "Signs") is wonderful as their 7-year-old daughter Olive, an ordinary little girl with big dreams.

The Hoover family drives in an old rickety Volkswagen bus from Albuquerque to Redondo Beach, Calif. so that their daughter can fulfill her deepest wish, compete in a children's beauty pageant.

Along the way, the family must deal with crushed dreams, heartbreaks and a broken-down bus. All this is leading up to the surreal Little Miss Sunshine competition.

Along for the ride are a couple of eccentric



Photo courtesy of Dreamworks Pictures

'Flags of our Fathers': Clint Eastwood directs this powerful war drama that follows flag raisers through the bloodiest battle in Marine Corps history.

family members, to include Olive's foul-mouthed junkie grandfather, played by Alan Arkin ("Firewall"); Olive's teen brother, Dwayne, played by Paul Dano ("Taking Lives") who has decided to stop speaking; and their suicidal, scholarly gay uncle, played by Steve Carell ("The 40 Year Old Virgin").

On their travels through this bizarre landscape, the Hoovers learn to trust and support each other along the path of life, no matter what the challenge.

Jonathan Dayton and Valerie Faris, known for their commercials and music videos, present their first feature film which turns out to be a hit.

"Little Miss Sunshine" is a wonderful blend of dark humor, hilarious gags and uplifting moments. It is a story about reconnecting with people you have known all your life.

Now playing in Jacksonville

'FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS' (R)

"Flags of our Fathers" is a war drama and the story of the Iwo Jima flag raising.

The World War II saga explores the life stories of the six men who raised the flag at the Battle of Iwo Jima, a turning point in the war.

In February 1945, The United States closes in on victory in Europe, but the battle in the Pacific still rages on.

One of the most crucial and bloodiest battles of the war was the struggle for the island of Iwo Jima, which culminated with what

would become one of the most iconic images in history when five Marines and a Navy corpsman are raising the American flag on Mount Suribachi.

The inspiring photo by Associated Press' Joe Rosenthal capturing that moment became a symbol of victory to a nation that had grown weary of war and made instant heroes of the six American service members at the base of the flag, some of whom would die soon after, never knowing that they had been immortalized.

But the surviving flag raisers had no interest in being held up as symbols and did not consider themselves heroes; they wanted only to stay on the front with their brothers in arms who were fighting and dying without fanfare or glory.

Among the huge cast are: Ryan Phillippe ("Crash") as John "Doc" Bradley, the Navy medic; Jesse Bradford ("Bring It On") as Rene Gagnon; Adam Beach ("Windtalkers") as Ira Hayes; Benjamin Walker ("Kinsey") as Harlon Block; Joseph Cross ("Desperate Measures") as Franklin Sousley and Barry Pepper ("Saving Private Ryan") as Mike Strank, the Marines who raised the flag at Iwo Jima.

Also appearing are Paul Walker ("Eight Below") as Hank Hansen; Neal McDonough ("The Guardian") as Captain Severance; and Jamie Bell as Ralph "Igby" Ignatowski ("King Kong").

Director Clint Eastwood ("Mystic River," "Bloodwork," "Unforgiven") follows up his

Oscar-winning "Million Dollar Baby" with another sure winner. Like a fine vintage wine, Eastwood is getting better with age and is a masterful film maker. Known for his musical talents, he also composed the theme song for this movie.

The epic follows the flag raisers through the bloodiest battle in Marine Corps history and their subsequent war bond tour, an effort inspired by the Iwo Jima photo.

Paul Haggis ("Million Dollar Baby," "Crash") wrote the script for this movie which was produced by Eastwood and Steven Spielberg.

"Flags of Our Fathers" is based on the bestselling book by James Bradley, the son of late John Bradley, the Navy corpsman who helped raise the flag. With the help of Powers, Bradley chronicled the battle of Iwo Jima and the fates of the flag raisers and their brothers in Easy Company.

"Flags of our Fathers" is an emotional, powerful journey and each viewer will take away a different experience and perspective on this, a very patriotic presentation.

Note: Eastwood also shot the same battle from the Japanese perspective titled "Letters from Iwo Jima," starring Ken Watanabe ("The Last Samurai"); the movie has a predominantly Japanese cast and is due out in 2007.

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

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Keep marriage growing

Sustaining the Spark with Chaplain Lee Millner

Gardening is a hobby of mine. I went to a conference this summer and I asked my "no green thumb" wife to be sure to water my potted plants. Well, she forgot to water the pots and I was mildly upset to see my plants wilting in their pots. I watered and watered and gave some tender loving care to those dying plants and they revived to new life and summer color.

Marriages can show signs of wilting love — loss of freshness, no vitality, little or no emotional attachment and other signs. Anyone who has been in a relationship for an extended time can attest to these "wilting periods." The good news is that new life is possible with some "watering" and some tender loving care.

I suggest three Rs to couples in a "wilting period."

The first "R" is Retreat. All couples need to schedule time away with no obligations but enjoying the companionship of your spouse. One-day retreats or weekend getaways — leave all the concerns and challenges of home and devote time and attention to your loved one. If we fail to "water" your relationship, love will "dry out." Retreat can revitalize the relationship.

The second "R" is Reflect. It is a mutually agreed upon time to "reflect" upon the happy moments of the marriage. Look at wedding pictures and other special things and remember what you felt at those times. Sometimes we permit frustration and other negative feelings to apply too much "heat." Sunshine is good for flowers, but too much heat without sufficient water can be detrimental. The same can be said for our marriages.

The third "R" is Romance. I hear this often from female spouses. We have lost the romance. I ask them to describe what "romance" means to them. It may be a quiet dinner out together; it may be a love letter or flowers; the answers are varied. To most men, romance means sex. Don't forget to "date" and "romance" each other. Let romance die and the relationship will wilt.

Can love die? It certainly can, but with proper nourishment most relationships can revive to new life and renewable energy. Give the three "Rs" a try. ■

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Put your relationship at the frontline when you retire

marriages can survive military careers, then retirement is a piece of cake, right?

Valerie Grosz
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After 20-some years, you and your spouse have finally conquered military life. You've lived in a number of interesting locations and learned to adapt accordingly. You've made loving friendships, established yourselves in a tightly-knit military community and have grown accustomed to the social, medical and financial security that military has to offer. Is it really time to leave?

The move into civilian life often brings to the surface many emotions that can cause roadblocks in your marriage. With open communication, proper planning and outlets for support, your marriage will survive military retirement.

Keep your relationship strong

Open communication with your spouse is the key to solving problems and avoiding future emotional catastrophes. Before retirement, couples need to discuss key issues such as the Survivor Benefit Plan, future housing, employment, the feelings of any children involved and all associated emotions.

Military bases offer exceptionally useful seminars that not only strengthen relationships before retirement, but also enhance communication and ensure emotional stability. The Chaplain Religious Enrichment Development Operation provides marriage enrichment retreats for sailors, Marines, retirees, reservists and their families and is available free of charge.

How what being tired means

Many retirement concerns

can be curtailed by understanding what retirement status means when it comes to issues such as pensions, taxes, medical and dental benefits and the plethora of available VA benefits. Attending retirement seminars and networking through organizations such as the Marine Executive Association can also make for a smoother transition. The USMC Retirement Guide and All Hands: Navy Retirement have the answers to most questions relating to retirement — except the emotional turbulence that can accompany this transition.

Financial security: a source of post-retirement anxiety

Retirees who seek civilian employment may experience anxiety about succeeding in a new job.

"The fear of going out and preparing for another career and providing my family with the same and possibly higher quality of life is scary," says Ret. Sgt. Michael Simmons.

"Prepare before retirement and know what you want," comments Ret. CPO Barry Renfro. By preparing, Renfro means taking advantage of the many transition assistance programs offered by the Navy's Fleet and Family Support Center and Marine Corps Community Services.

Attitude makes a difference

Although Ret. Col. Phillip Torrey has fond memories of military life, he made an affirmative decision to leave the military and try something new. His transition was made easier because of his positive outlook. He also networked for a job as early as 18 months before retirement. His wife, Jeanie, shared

his sentiments and she, too, was able to assimilate easily into civilian life.

Many retirees are ready to face life without the dependency of another paycheck outside their military pension. To avoid restlessness, finding a hobby is imperative.

When Ret. Col. Marcel Dube found himself bored, he decided to stay active by taking up boating and running for city council.

Spouses of retirees have feelings, too

Most spouses have survived military life by networking themselves through various base organizations such as the Key Volunteer Network and clubs for officer and enlisted spouses. They have also experienced base living, where bonding with other spouses is inevitable.

"One thing we all have in common is that our spouses all share the ultimate obligation to serve this country. While they are out doing their duty, we as spouses become closer to support each other," reflects Sharon Simmons, wife of Michael Simmons.

Being a retired couple tends to put you in a different social category than your active-duty counterparts. Many retired couples find that socializing with other retired couples is much easier than trying to keep up with active-duty social functions.



Courtesy photo

To the tune of retirement: Find fun, new ways to bond with your spouse.

Pat Dube, wife of Marcel Dube, compromised. "We traded environment for the kids academia," she says. Her family decided to stay in Twentynine Palms, Calif., after retirement because their twin boys were entering their freshman year in high school — a decision that satisfied the entire family.

Other resources

Finally, Navy and Marine Corps retirees can keep abreast of their benefits, keep in touch with the retired community and get more tips about their rightfully-earned retirement through the USN Retired Activities Branch and USMC Retired Activities. ■

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When junior won't wait for daddy's return

Learn how to get support when the soon-to-be dad is deployed

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When she went into labor, Tish e-mailed her husband, who was on deployment halfway around the world. Capt. Petersen read his e-mail from a base in Kuwait and called the labor and delivery room in San Diego, Calif., every 15 minutes until he finally heard the blessed words, "It's a boy."

Tish's husband had deployed when she was seven-months pregnant. The only thing she could think about then was, "Can I do this alone?"

For the hundreds of thousands of troops deployed, communication is limited and when you're pregnant, you need regular support.

Thousands of reservists are also being called to active duty and many will leave pregnant wives behind as they answer our nation's call to fight the Global War on Terrorism. Because a reservist can live hundreds of miles from a military base, spouses may feel isolated from support networks and base resources. Geography aside, spouses of reservists can still get involved and capitalize on military resources.

Find emotional support in friends

After your husband deploys, fill your house and daily routine with friends and activities. A group of friends and family, if they live in the area, can be the emotional support you need when the little bundle of joy arrives. Being involved in organizations like the Navy Family Ombudsman Program, the Key Volunteer Network, enlisted and officer spouse clubs, or command family support groups help in forming meaningful friendships.

The Naval Reserve Command and Marine Corps Forces Reserve encourage spouses of reservists to participate in the Naval Reserve Ombudsman Program and Reserve Key Volunteer Network. These programs help reserve spouses form social networks with others who might live in their area, as well as keep them

informed of the command.

Take advantage of new parent support programs

Reservists remain eligible for exchange and commissary privileges and when reservists are activated, their spouses are also entitled to all other base privileges, including new parent support programs on bases in any branch of the military.

The Marine New Parent Support Program (www.usmc-mccs.org/cyt/npsp.cfm) offers military and community resources and referrals, and NPSP offers several courses and programs designed to help new moms and dads learn about labor and delivery, infant care, physical and emotional recovery from childbirth and responsible parenting.

Programs include:

- Mommy's Basic Training
- Dad's Baby Boot Camp
- Parenting classes
- Play mornings
- Home visits by registered nurses or licensed social workers

The New Parent Support Program (www.ffsp.navy.mil), a part of the Navy's Fleet and Family Support Division, is a voluntary program for Navy expectant parents and new parents with children under 4 months of age. NPSF identifies needs and provides information and referrals for on-base and community services. NPSF also offers a variety of support and hands-on classes and programs designed to teach parents the essentials of infant care, parental stress and financial boundaries.

Programs include:

- Support groups for breast feeding mothers, new parents and single parents
- Budgeting for Baby
- Home visits by caring professionals
- Developmental screenings
- Play groups

The ultimate goal of the Navy and Marine Corps New Parent Support Program is prevention of family violence through support and useful advice to parents.



Courtesy pb

When your husband is deployed: Seek comfort and emotional support from friends and family in the area.

Individual bases vary in their available programs and some bases offer free childcare. Search your naval base or the Marine Corps Community Service program locator for the nearest New Parent Support Program.

Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society offers financial support

Before you give birth, you can attend several seminars and classes to help prepare for family life. The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society offers Budget for Baby, a seminar dealing with the financial aspects of having a baby. This course focuses on ways to shortcut expenses by using a variety of resources on and off base. Attendees receive a bag of baby's first necessities, including crib sheets, blankets and clothes.

Support from the naval hospital

Naval hospitals hold nursing and labor seminars and most have lactation consultants who will provide emotional and medical support concerning nursing for military spouses, including reserve spouses. Also, you can speak to a registered nurse about issues you might have about yourself or your new baby through TRICARE's 24-hour hotline.

When a reservist is called up for active duty for more than 30 consecutive days, his benefit status with his current job may change. Pregnant spouses should be aware of TRICARE Reserve Benefits, which include the TRICARE Pharmacy Program. You must be seen at a medical treatment facility or by

a TRICARE network provider. An article on LIFELines.com Locating Military Treatment Facilities Online, can assist locating MTF's and TRICARE providers.

Emergency preparation

Finally, emergency situations do happen. Having a plan can set consequences of unexpected situations.

You don't have to experience pregnancy and delivery alone even if your husband finds himself on deployment during the precious times. Let your base resources fill some of the void left by your deployed spouse. While he is answering the nation's call to duty, you are answering nature's call to life.

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g the helpless: Toni O'Neil nurses an 8-week-old squirrel that was displaced from its home during Tropical Storm Ernesto.

Jamie Cameron
Assistant managing editor

A world filled with pow-storms, speeding motor- es, abandoned fishing and marauding house wild animals and birds a champion — Toni of Hubert, N.C. is their t in shining armor.

Possumwood Acres life Sanctuary, O'Neil toiled as Onslow y's only state and fed- licensed wildlife reha- or. In the three years it opened, Possumwood

Acres has treated approxi- mately 700 wild creatures that have gotten themselves into some form of trouble. As a non-profit organization, the sanctuary exists on donations, grants and the dedication of its volunteers.

"I can't run this place without [the volunteers]. It's more than I can do myself," admitted O'Neil as she fed an 8-week-old gray squirrel from an oversized eye-drop- per. The tiny creature, along with three of its littermates, was blown out of its nest during Tropical Storm

Ernesto's high winds. Since January, the sanctuary has taken in approximately 350 furred and feathered patients. At one point during the spring nesting season, O'Neil's converted garage held 120 orphaned and injured birds.

Many of the volunteers are military dependents, explained O'Neil. "They enjoy having something they can do as a family activity." There is always plenty to do around the sanctuary, from feeding injured and orphaned animals, to con-

structing new cages, to land- scaping the 17-acre property for the enhanced benefit of wildlife.

In addition to the individ- ual volunteers, O'Neil relies on several organized youth groups, including local Boy Scout packs and the Young Marines for help. "The Young Marines come out every Sunday to help and work with us," she explained.

With autumn comes a chance for Possumwood Acres' army of helpers to catch their collective breath and tidy up after the busy

"baby" season of spring and summer. Currently, the sanctuary is home to several squirrels, half-a-dozen opos- sums, two crows, a flock of pigeons, two owls and a gag- gle of geese and ducks. Once spring rolls around, O'Neil and her crew know that the cages will fill again and space at Possumwood Acres will be at a premium. Many of the future patients will come from Camp Lejeune. "We have a good relationship with the wildlife officers on base," said O'Neil. "They know they can bring any- thing here. We won't turn anything away."

In the meantime, she plans to ramp up her sched- ule of educational programs and lectures, many of which will focus on teaching young people about wild animals.

"We teach them the five rules when you find an animal that's in distress: get an adult, get gloves, put it in a box, keep it warm, dark and quiet and bring it to Possumwood Acres," said O'Neil. Another important lesson she hopes to spread is identifying the warning signs of an animal infected with rabies. "People don't realize that the strain of rabies that we get here is not the aggressive, frothing at the mouth type," she warned. "The animals with rabies that we see are lethargic and seemingly friendly — that's when you need to call animal control." The four animals in eastern North Carolina that most frequently serve as vectors for the disease are skunks, foxes, raccoons and bats.

For more information on Possumwood Acres, go to the Web site at www.possumwoodacres.org.

Halloween hours, tips

Press release
Marine Corps Base

Halloween trick-or- treating in Marine Corps Base housing areas will be observed Oct. 31 from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Safety is para- mount and the follow- ing are trick-or-treating safety tips:

- Have each child carry or wear some- thing lit such as a flash- light for visibility.
- Adults should plan out a route in advance and check it during the daylight for such obsta- cles as broken side- walks (or no sidewalks), construction timber or other obstacles that could trip up trick or treaters.
- Require well-fitting shoes to be worn, prefer- ably sneakers.
- Avoid costumes that can drag on the ground and trip up little feet.
- Be sure a child's mask allows full visibil- ity and breathing.
- Trick-or-treaters should walk, not run, and should never cut across lawns or driveways.
- Only trick-or-treat at houses that are lit. Residents who do not wish to be bothered by trick-or-treaters often leave off their lights.
- Be sure kids don't get over-heated or dehy- drated. Plan costumes according to weather.
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Scarlet and Gold Club hosts last season show; 4-H wins ribbon in fair

Amy Segreti
Staff reporter

Sponsored by the Scarlet and Gold Riding Association, Camp Lejeune's Scarlet and Gold 4-H chapter was recently re-established this summer, and with the help of group leader Lynn Boone, the young ladies of the chapter built a booth at the Onslow County Fair, and it won 4th place out of nine booths entered in the contest.

The Scarlet and Gold Riders 4-H Club was established in October 2005. Community service projects such as cob web removal, cleaning, painting and stripping stalls at the stables are just some of the club's activities. The club has also been involved with county-wide project, Elder Cheer, which provides gift baskets of donated soaps, shampoo, stationary, lap blankets and more to the elderly.

The 4H chapter is made up of children ages 5-18 who are military dependents. For more

information or to join the club, contact Glenn V. Mayberry, Second Marine Expeditionary Force, Family Readiness Program Manager at 451-8982.

The Scarlet and Gold Riding Club is a non-profit boarders association that operates from the stables aboard Camp Lejeune. The club holds a horse gaming show — with events like barrels, Texas barrels and pole binding — on the last Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. Spectators are invited to watch for free. The series will hold its last show this Saturday with prizes awarded to the rider and horse teams with the most points. Gate pre-passes are available for horse trailers. For more information, call 265-3961.

The Scarlet & Gold Riding Club is open to all active, retired and reserve military, family members (with sponsor), Department of Defense and Marine Corps Community Service employees. ■

Author Frank Schaeffer visits Lejeune



Lance Cpl. Patrick Fleischer

Drawing from his own experiences: Frank Schaeffer (left) came to Camp Lejeune Oct. 17 to speak and sign his new work "Baby Jack." Although fiction, "Baby Jack" parallels today's wartime reality, offering one scenario of an upper class father who believed their son made a wrong decision when he joined the military. "Baby Jack" also draws from Schaeffer's experiences as the father of a Marine, a prep school graduate who joined the Marines directly after high school, rather than going on to medical school or law school as many expected. Frank's experiences with a Marine Corps son changed his view of military. Tom Brokaw calls Frank Schaeffer's writing, "A powerful and timely account of those missing in action — the privileged class of America staying out of uniform and out of harm's way." Today, some Marine Corps officers will tell you that Frank has done more for than Marine Corps than any other writer.

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Myrtle Beach still hops after summer



A taste of Myrtle Beach: Clockwise from top, visitors to Huntington Beach State Park stroll along the boardwalk and explore the saltmarsh; Myrtle Beach's newest mall, Coastal Grand, is a 1.5-million-square-foot facility featuring a movie theatre with stadium seating, restaurants and more than 100 shops; Señor Frog's restaurant features uniquely presented succulent lobster tacos; the House of Blues attracts national headliners in the world of jazz, rock, gospel and, of course, blues.

House of Blues, Coastal Grand photos courtesy of Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce
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Carolina Travelogue
with

Amy Segreti

p.m. Take a vineyard tour and learn about farm operations, details on the grapevines and the history of La Belle Amie Vineyard. The owners are very knowledgeable about Carolina flora and the Carolina Bays. The vineyard is also home to several unique geological formations located next to the wine and gift shop. You can find the vineyard in North Myrtle Beach at the corner of Hwy. 90 and St. Joseph Rd.

This coming Saturday, the vineyard will host a Rock Back the Clock festival (\$8 admission) featuring outdoor cooking, prizes, a vineyard tour at 3 p.m., wine tasting and music by *The Necessary Brothers* and *Tru Sol*. The following month will feature an Island Fever Music Fest (Nov. 11) and a Holiday Spirits Festival (Nov. 25). For more information, call 843-399-9463.

Even if it's too cold to lie on the beach, grab a windbreaker and head over to **Murrells Inlet**, a historic fishing village tucked away just 10 miles south of Myrtle Beach. It's home to the world's largest outdoor sculpture garden, **Brookgreen Gardens**, created in the early 1930s by Archer and Anna Hyatt Huntington on the site of four for-

mer rice plantations. It's home to more than 900 works (550 currently displayed) by 300 of the greatest names in American sculpture.

If gardens aren't your thing, browse the local seafood markets and over 30 different restaurants. Choose between Italian, Chinese or Thai food — or you can always catch your own dinner. Half or full-day fishing charters are available from the inlet (call 843-357-2007 for more information). Canoeing, kayaking and parasailing are also offered. If you want to exchange the tourist scene for some peace and quiet, make sure you visit this nature-lover's haven. Or, come on Nov. 18 for the Murrells Inlet Oyster Roast, an annual community tradition featuring delicious oysters, chowder, hot dogs, burgers, sodas and beer with entertainment by local musicians. All you can eat oyster tickets are \$15 advance and \$20 the day of the event.

Barefoot Landing, located along the Intracoastal Waterway, combines beauty and nature with family-oriented fun. Yes, it's outside and inside — migratory waterfowl, exotic fish and wildlife make it their home, and strolling along the boardwalk or

the dock provides opportunities to see the animals. There are also over 100 specialty and retail shops and a large selection of elegant to casual dining. If you're with a group of friends, I recommend **Dick's Last Resort** — it proudly bears the motto "the shame of Myrtle Beach" for its outrageous, surly wait staff who unabashedly give you a hard time for just about anything. For something a little nicer, go to **Greg Norman's Australian Grille** — nationally-renowned chef Todd English creates this waterfront restaurant's eclectic menu, filled with wood-grilled classics, fine Australian fare, and a large wine selection. It's also got spectacular views and decoration. For more information about anything in Barefoot Landing, visit www.bfstanding.com.

If you're looking for something different to heat up your evening, head over to **Señor Frog's** at 1304 Celebrity Circle. "Señor Frog's is not just a restaurant or a bar. It's a full entertainment idea and concept," said Jorge Hinojosa, vice president of development at Señor Frog's parent company. "People are entertained from the minute they walk in to the minute they walk out."

While Señor Frog's at Myrtle Beach exudes a festive atmosphere similar to its 12 other counterparts in Mexico and the Caribbean, it's also family oriented and caters to vacationers looking for a friendly, high-quality South Carolina restaurant.

The establishment serves a variety of items including Arrachera Tarta, a Mexican version of a Philly cheese steak, Aqua tacos, Mexican lettuce wraps and the Molcajete, a cactus mixture topped with thin slices of beef and chicken served in a steaming hot lava rock.

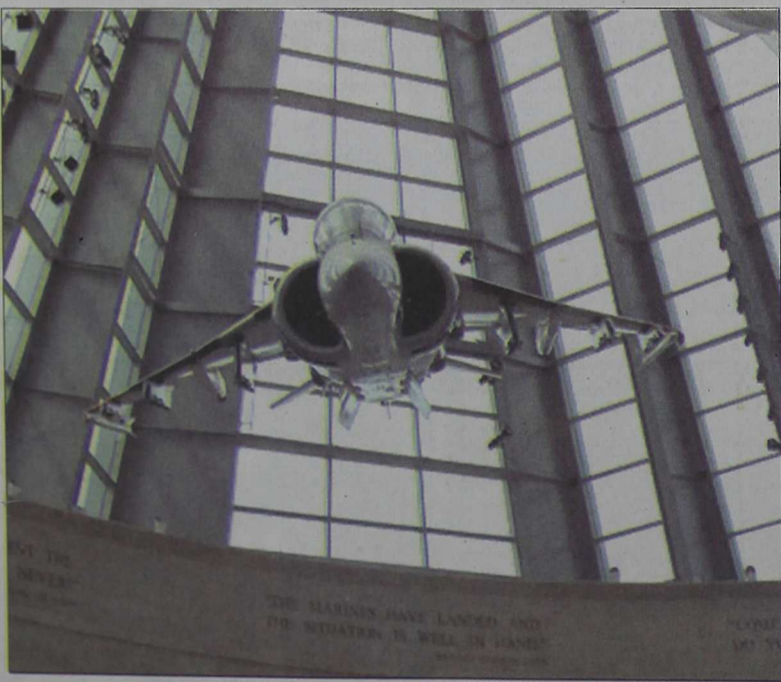
To finish off your night, try to catch a show while you're in town — Myrtle Beach's **House of Blues** is one of the closest and biggest concert halls, where national acts make frequent appearances. Upcoming shows include *Method Man* (Friday), *New Found Glory* (Nov. 7), *Motley Crew* (Nov. 21), *Deftones* (Nov. 26) and *Reel Big Fish* (Nov. 30). The hall also features regular weekend events such as gospel brunches and murder mystery dinners. Visit www.hob.com for more information.

Amy Segreti is a travel enthusiast and staff reporter who can be reached for comment at amy.segreti@militarynews.com. ■



Murrells Inlet: Visitors can enjoy glimpses of wildlife and waterfowl from the new Marshwalk and Veterans Pier in Murrells Inlet. More activities include deep sea fishing, scuba diving, kayaking and parasailing.

Marine Corps Museum dedicated to our heroes



The Marine Corps Museum will be open to the public Nov. 13 with daily operating hours of 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (closed on Christmas) immediately following a weekend of dedication and memorial events open only to military and their dependents. **Top:** The building features a 210-foot tilted mass and its glass atrium houses a massive Leatherneck Gallery containing suspended aircraft and various other large artifacts. Era galleries will surround the Leatherneck Gallery and take visitors through the 231-year history of the Marines, including pivotal battles and other vital contributions to the preservation of America's freedom. **Above:** Workers build the Tarawa display. **Left:** An AV8B Harrier display hangs prominently in the museum's atrium. **Middle:** A graphic panel at the entrance of the museum is dedicated to the making of the Marine. For more information, visit www.usmc.mil.

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Barracks Bash gives Marines a chance to relax

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Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen
Marine Corps Base

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o foster unit camaraderie and give the
Marines a chance to relax at the begin-
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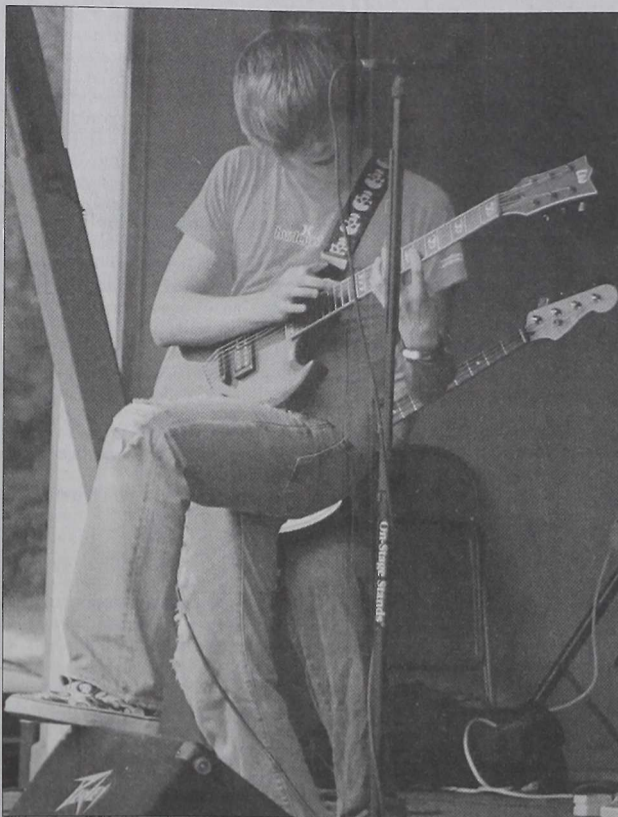
Marines enjoyed a barbecue, drinks,
and live music by Ambivalent, a local
ville band, which played several of their
gs and a select number of cover songs.
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t wanted to do something for the single
," said Heidi Anastasia, the MCCS
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vent was also an opportunity for H&S
n to raise money for the Marine Corps
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s and sailors in attendance, said
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nk this was very entertaining," said
pl. Marco Martinez, a legal adminis-
clerk with the staff judge advocates
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vent was a good time for the Marines
on a Monday afternoon, get out of
little early and just enjoy themselves,
rtinez.

nk they should do this once a month so
unit stays together," said Martinez.
lly good for unit camaraderie." ■



Barracks bash: Andrew Keller, lead singer of the band Ambivalent, does some quick finger work on his guitar during his band's performance at the Barracks Bash Oct. 16. Marines enjoyed food, live music, volleyball and dodge ball at the event.



Barbecue time: 1st Sgt. Michael C. Kagle, the Company A first sergeant, serves a hotdog to Lance Cpl. Aaron Gentle, a legal administrative clerk with the Battalion Adjutants Office, at the Barracks Bash.

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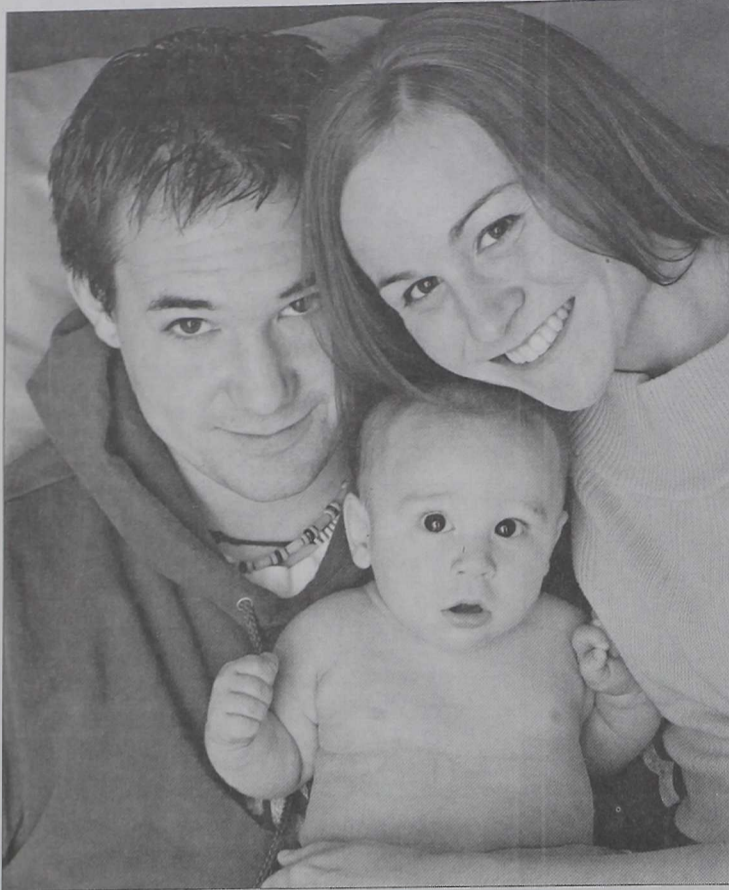
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The adoption option: where to start



A new family member: Military resources can help you on your way to a successful adoption. Courtesy photo

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Adding a new family member through adoption can be very exciting — and yet it can be an overwhelming experience, especially for a military family. Once a couple decides to bring a child into their home, they have many questions. Where do they start? What military and community resources are available? What will it cost? Do military families receive financial benefits? How much time is needed to complete an adoption, given that military families move so often? Finding the answers to these questions and gathering as much information as possible is critical for a smooth sail to a successful adoption.

Where to look for help

Military adoptions can be challenging, but base resources can help. The first step a family can make toward finding legal assistance and adoption agencies is to contact the Fleet and Family Support Division and Marine Corps Community Services Information and Referral. According to Naval Legal Office Southwest, the military will assist with the legal paperwork, as well as refer couples to Health And

Human Services, which houses the National Adoption Information Clearinghouse for potential agencies.

Department of Defense regulation 1341.9 states, "Family centers, chaplains and legal assistance offices shall provide service members with appropriate information and referral on the adoption process." At the discretion of the command, military members may request a voluntary extension for their tour in order to complete the adoption process, as well as defer a deployment for four months once the adoption has taken place.

Financial assistance

Financial assistance in adoption is offered to military families. According to the DOD Adoption Reimbursement Program, an active-duty member may be reimbursed up to \$2,000 per child and up to \$5,000 per family for qualifying expenses. The reimbursement may defray some of the adoption expenses, such as court costs, traveling expenses and counseling fees. In addition, according to the Internal Revenue Service, you may be able to take a tax credit of up to \$10,000 for qualifying expenses in adopting an eligible child.

Potential difficulties

Along with the good come

the challenges of adoption. The cost of an adoption can range from having waived to tens of thousands of dollars, depending on whether a public or private adoption is conducted. Adoption may take several years to complete, again, depending on the agency used. Certain agencies have waiting lists for children; however, some agencies have children waiting for homes now.

If the adoption process is not completed and the child transfers to another home, a new home study assessment and social workers to determine if a family is ready to adopt must be completed in the state. In addition, classes that are mandatory for some state adoptions may require the attention of both parents, which cause more delays in the prospective parent's deployment.

Adopting a child is an exciting and wonderful event. Realizing that it is worthwhile even though it is difficult means a parent should be prepared to do some research. With the help of the Navy and Marine Corps resources, as well as understanding the challenges, military families can provide a great home for a junior. ■

2006 Marine Corps Ball Schedule

All events are arranged in the following order: date, event, location, point of contact, phone number.

Saturday, School of Infantry-E Permanent Pers, Goettge Field House, Capt. Luna, 449-2087

Saturday, 6 p.m., Marine Special Operations Command, Hilton,

Wilmington, N.C. Call 450-6500 for more information.

Nov. 2, 2nd Marine Division Enlisted, Goettge Field House, Sgt. Maj. Zhorne, 451-6366

Nov. 3, 2nd Marine Division Non-commissioned Officers, Goettge Field House, Sgt. Maj. Resto, 451-3223

Nov. 3, Marine Corps

Engineer School Students, Courthouse Bay Gym, Capt. Disbro, 450-7343

Nov. 4, Retiree Ball, Goettge Field House, Retired Sgt. Maj. Cline, 265-2701

Nov. 6, MCCSSS Students, Goettge Field House, 1st Sgt. Poynter, 450-0761

Nov. 7, 2nd Marine Logistics Group

NCO/Enlisted, Goettge Field House, 1st Sgt. Schmidt, 451-6571

Nov. 8, 2nd Marine Division SNCOs, Goettge Field House, Sgt. Maj. Hunt, 450-6173

Nov. 9, 2nd Marine Division Officers Ball, Goettge Field House, Lt. Col. Ciesla, 451-8159

Nov. 10, 2nd Marine

Logistics Group Ball, Officers' Club, Maj. Rush, 451-5739

Nov. 10, Marine Corps Base Officer/SNCO Ball, Goettge Field House, Lt. Col. Schulz, 451-5403

Nov. 11, 2nd Marine Expeditionary Force All Ranks Ball, Goettge Field House, Lt. Col. Fahey, 451-8633 ■

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Bookaholics book discussion

Today, 7 p.m.
A monthly book discussion for adults with an informal setting and atmosphere. Read and discuss fiction and non-fiction with other book lovers. Today's meeting will discuss "Middlesex" by Jeffrey Eugenides. Co-sponsored by Harriotte B. Smith Library and the Onslow County Public Library. Call 451-3026 or 455-7350 for additional information.

Haunted forest and pumpkin patch maze

Friday - Tuesday, 7 - 9:30 p.m.
Watch as Marston Pavilion is turned into a delightfully frightening haunted forest. Warning: you will get spooked! Wear old clothes. Not recommended for small children. Children ages 10 and under must be accompanied by an adult. For children ages 12 and under, Marine Corps Community Services offers a Pumpkin Patch Maze with lots of thrills and no chills. The entry fee for the maze is \$2; admission for the forest is \$3. For more information, call 451-2785 or 451-7890.

Halloween costume contest and matinee movie

Saturday, 9 a.m.
Come out for a costume contest and matinee movie at the Carmike Cinema 16 in Jacksonville. The only price of admission for the event is two canned goods to be donated.

ed to Onslow County Christmas Cheer. Open to all children 12 and under; parents are encouraged to attend. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded. Free goody bags will be given out. Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department and Carmike Cinema 16 are sponsoring the event. For more information, call 347-5332 or visit www.co.onslow.nc.us/parks.

Haunted Hayride

Saturday, 7 p.m.
Come out for a horrifyingly fun hayride at Mike's Farm! For information, call 324-3422.

Halloween in the old west

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Bring the kids out for a hayride to Old Mule City at 30 Acres and Mule Farm at 125 McGowan Rd., where they can enjoy a little western action and receive treats from the old town folks along with roasting marshmallows and hot chocolate afterwards. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.; the wagon leaves at 8 p.m. For more information, please call 324-4499 or visit www.30acremule.com.

Car show

Sunday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
The Single Marine Program is hosting a car show at Marine Corps Air Station New River Commissary parking lot. The fee for entering a car is \$15; register at 9 a.m. the day of the event. A dash plaque is guaranteed for the first 75 cars registered. A first place trophy will be awarded to each class; other awards include Best of Show,

Diamond in the Rough and Best Paint. Entertainment will feature bingo, prizes and live music including the "Carousels" and "Tony Baker & the Souls." The event is open to the public. For more information, call 449-5846.

Trunk-or-Treat

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.
Come enjoy some "one stop" Trick-or-Treating this Halloween. The Faith Church of the Nazarene will be having a Trunk-or-Treat in the teacher's parking lot of Hunter's Creek Middle School. Come get Halloween candy and see some crazy trunks decorated for Halloween. For more information, call 353-0221.

"Of Mice and Men"

Nov. 1, 8 p.m.
In the Bodenhamer Auditorium, Fine Arts Building at Coastal Carolina Community College, this John Steinbeck American Classic tells the tragic story of two displaced farm workers in California during the Great Depression. This is recommended for mature audiences only. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 938-6341.

Toys for Tots Kick-off

Nov. 3, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Help fill the Toys for Tots train with toys for kids this holiday season! The Marine Corps Reserve is presenting the event hosted at the Main Exchange lobby. One free ice cream courtesy of Ben & Jerry's will be given in

exchange for a toy donation. Call 451-2740 for more information.

Veteran's Day parade

Nov. 4, 10 a.m.
Come out and show your support to the troops and veterans of Onslow County at this year's parade, which will kick-off at Coastal Carolina Community College and follow Western Blvd. For more information, call 347-4141.

Stamp-A-Stack

Nov. 4, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Class participants will have the opportunity to make five different theme cards using stamps, a variety of papers and embellishments. Class fee is \$25. Deadline for registration is Oct. 28. Class length is approximate as some students may finish sooner than others. Hidden Talents is located at Bldg. 84 beside Subway. For more information, call 451-2658.

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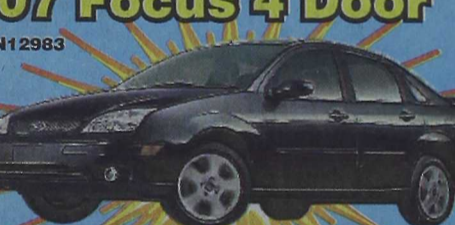
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