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Men Warriors
Cpl. Richard A. Rstetta, 20, of Clark, Tenn. died Oct. 25 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. They were assigned to Marine Forces Reserve's 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Cpl. Tyler R. Rstetter, 22, of Clark, Tenn. died Oct. 25 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. They were assigned to Marine Forces Reserve's 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Daniel B. Chaires, of Tallahassee, Fla., died Oct. 25 from wounds sustained while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 2nd Marine Division, 3rd Marine Regiment, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Cpl. Jonathan B. Rnsberry, 22, of Louisville, Ky., died Oct. 25 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to Marine Forces Reserve's 3rd Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division, Johnson City, N.C.

Donald S. Brown, of Succasunna, N.J., died Oct. 25 from wounds sustained while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 2nd Marine Division, 3rd Marine Regiment, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

Thomas M. Rstert, 24, of Downers Grove, Ill., died Oct. 25 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to Marine Forces Reserve's 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Luke J. Rsterman, 24, of Embury, Wis., died Oct. 27 from injuries sustained while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to 3rd Marine Division, 2nd Marine Regiment, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Cpl. Troy D. Rstey, 24, of Eaton Rapids, Mich., died Oct. 25 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to Marine Forces Reserve's 1st Battalion, 24th Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division, Lansing, Mich.

Jason Franco, 18, of Corona, Calif., died Oct. 31 from a non-hostile incident in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to Marine Logistics Battalion 11, Marine Aircraft Group 11, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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Marines take on urban training



Lance Cpl. Brian Lewis

Urban Terrain Training: Pfc. Jeremy Alequin, a rifleman with 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, cuts quickly across an alley while forming a hold against a building.

Lance Cpl. Brian Lewis
2nd Marine Division

Four Marines lined up against a wall as the pointman quickly scanned the immediate area for signs of danger. A quickly spoken order to run was given and the Marines charged across the street with rifles aimed at all possible hiding points. They made it across safely and pushed themselves against a wall as they prepared to rush through a broken door in hopes of clearing out any enemy who may be waiting inside.

For Pfc. Jeremy Alequin, this is another day of training as his schedule becomes packed with exercises while preparing for his future deployment.

"The training here is awesome," said the rifleman with 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment. "I feel like it

is getting us where we need to be. It is preparing us for what is to come."

The exercise started out with a patrolling maneuver through the ghostly town where Marines conduct Military Operations in Urban Terrain training.

The troops began slowly walking down a winding dirt road where attacks had been reported. Alequin served as the pointman for the patrol and moved cautiously while glancing behind him every few seconds to assure everyone was still moving.

"Right now, we are working on patrolling through cities," he said. "The streets are narrow here, so it is somewhat difficult compared to what we are used to."

The Marines dispersed short distances from each other to cover more ground and Alequin began to slow down as he neared a small tunnel

entrance cutting through the buildings. "Opening to the right," a Marine behind him shouted.

Alequin crossed the opening while panning his rifle through the area until he made it to the next set of buildings. He picked up the pace again while still being careful to not lose anyone.

A small burst of shots was heard as two Marines following Alequin went down. Immediately, a sniper was seen on a balcony overlooking the small path they were patrolling. Gunfire rang out in response, but the insurgent had already run back into the building.

It was time to move into place as Marines from everywhere concentrated their movements to the building. The Marines ran quickly and lined up against the wall as

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Mandatory anthrax vaccinations coming soon

Pfc. Ethan Hoaldrige
Marine Forces Pacific

U.S. MARINE CORPS FORCES, PACIFIC, CAMP H. M. SMITH, Hawaii — The Department of Defense announced Oct. 16 they will resume the mandatory Anthrax Vaccine

Immunization Program, also known as AVIP, for military personnel, mission-essential DoD civilians and contractors, assigned to certain geographic areas of the world.

The military first instituted these vaccinations in 1991 to protect troops against possible anthrax attacks during the Persian Gulf War.

In December 2004, a Federal District Court Judge ruled that forcing troops to take the vaccination was illegal, because the Food and Drug Administration failed to declare the vaccine safe and effective against all forms of anthrax.

After the decision by the judge, the FDA issued its final rule, stating that anthrax vaccine is effective in preventing anthrax disease regardless of the type of exposure. Eight separate independent reviews also determined the licensed vaccine is safe and effective, including the National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine.

"The DoD is standing behind the extensive testing and education that the vaccine is both safe and effective against all forms of anthrax," said Navy Capt. Robert G. Schultz, the force surgeon for U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Pacific.

Within 30- to 60-days, the DoD will implement instructions for military services to resume mandatory vaccinations, he said.

The vaccinations are mostly limited to members of military units designated for homeland defense, U.S. forces located in the U.S. Central Command area of responsibility, and Korea.

The immunization program will include personnel assigned to these higher-threat areas for 15 or more consecutive days. If

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Iraqis anxious for responsibility, U.S. Ambassador says

Samantha L. Quigley
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki is anxious to take more responsibility for his country's security, the U.S. ambassador to Iraq said Sunday.

Currently just two Iraqi army divisions are completely under Iraqi control, and they still require coalition support for some operations, Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad said. Though Iraq controls its police forces, the coalition remains in control of all other Iraqi forces.

"He wants to have appropriate capability and command and control of forces," Khalilzad told Wolf Blitzer, host of CNN's "Late Edition." "We welcome his desire to have more forces, to have more capable and credible forces, and for him to have command and control of Iraqi forces that are currently under coalition control."

A plan already existed for how to transfer command and

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Record setting pace for re-enlistment

Pfc. Joseph D. Day
2nd Marine Division

Marines in 2nd Marine Division said "Yes," to four more years with the corps Oct. 26th. Outside of the II Marine Expeditionary Force Headquarters Building 56, Marines raised their right hands and took the oath of re-enlistment.

"It's a great thing to come out here and have the commanding general re-enlist us," said Lance Cpl. Michael H. Downs, an electrician with 2nd Combat Engineers Battalion. "Being a Marine is a great experience. I had a really good time with my first enlistment and I want to see what I can do in another four years here."

Throughout the year there were many Marines who chose to stay in the Corps. This year's numbers are higher than expected, and there are over 400 first-term Marines signing for another enlistment and over 60 career Marines signed for four

more years.

"The Marine Corps is an all volunteer force," said Maj. Gen. Walter E. Gaskin, 2nd Marine Division, commanding general. "It is very gratifying to have all these Marines come back and say they want to do it again."

Gaskin, gave all the Marines a 2nd Marine Division General's Coin as he walked through the formation and individually congratulated them on their new commitment to the corps.

"The commanding general gave me a coin," Downs said. "For him to come out and give me and the rest of us a coin means a lot. It makes me feel like I have renewed myself in the corps."

These coins are given to the Marines as a token to remember what they have done.

"They believe in the Marine Corps and our way of life," Gaskin said. "They believe, which means others will believe

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Man on the street

Why is voting important?



"If we didn't vote, then we wouldn't have the freedoms we enjoy, so go out and vote and continue to enjoy them."

Dewayne Williams
retired master gunnery sergeant
Jacksonville, N.C.

"If we vote, we have a say in who is elected and without that, we would not be as successful as we are."



Ann C. Pace
custodian
Marine Corps Exchange
Bellaire, Md.



"You need to take advantage of your right to vote. It's what makes us the great nation that we are and it's our greatest freedom."

Col. David R. Leppelmeier
commanding officer
Headquarters and Support Battalion
Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune
Babylon, N.Y.

"For you to have your opinion in the game and to ensure that you're being represented by who you want to represent you."



Pfc. Angel Ruede
supply clerk
Supply Company, Maintenance Battalion
2nd Marine Logistics Group
Brooklyn, N.Y.



"It's what we fight for."

2nd Lt. Denard Fobbs
Platoon commander
Company C, 1st Battalion
2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division
Fresno, Calif.

Identity theft; deter, detect, defend

Lance Cpl. Patrick M. Fleischman
Marine Corps Base

Following the May 3 theft of a Veterans Affairs laptop computer, identity theft has been spotlighted in the media while identity theft complaints to the Federal Trade Commission have increased five-fold in the last three years.

Deter, detect and defend is the Federal Trade Commission's new strategy to inform consumers about how to protect themselves from identity theft methods such as e-mail scams, known as 'phishing', dumpster diving, credit card theft, unauthorized change of a consumer's address and by physically stealing information.

"Raising identity theft awareness on base is important to the Provost Marshal's Office because of the large amount of time Marines spend away from home, which makes them more susceptible to this threat," said Boisy Pardue, crime prevention specialist for PMO here.

The first part of the strategy is to deter identity thieves by shredding financial documents and paperwork with personal information before discarding them. The FTC's handout "Fighting Back Against Identity Theft" also recommends protecting social security numbers by not carrying the card in a wallet using only the last four digits of the number,

and using up-to-date anti-spyware and anti-virus software to protect a home computer.

"Avoid giving out personal information on the phone, through the mail, or over the Internet unless it is certain that the party is safe to deal with, and never click on links sent in unsolicited emails. Instead, type the address into the web browser to ensure that is it the correct site," said Pardue.

Consumers can detect suspicious activity by routinely monitoring their financial accounts and billing statements, which can alert a consumer to signs that could indicate a possible theft. Things like bills that do not arrive as expected, unexpected credit cards or account statements, denials of credit for no apparent reason, calls or letters about purchases that were not authorized are things to watch for, according to the FTC handout.

Defending against a possible theft requires immediate action as soon as a problem is suspected. The FTC recommends that the consumer place a "Fraud Alert" on their credit reports and review the reports carefully. The alert tells creditors to follow certain procedures before they open new accounts in a consumer's name or make changes to an existing account.

The three nationwide consumer reporting companies have

toll-free numbers for placing an initial 90-day fraud alert; however, a call to one company is sufficient: Equifax at 800-525-6175, Experian at 888-397-3742, TransUnion 800-680-7262, according to the FTC handout.

Placing a fraud alert alerts the consumer to free copy their credit reports to look for inquiries from companies whose accounts they didn't open, debts on and accounts that are unaccounted for, according to Equifax Web site.

Victims should contact their bank or credit card company if checks or credit cards are stolen or wrongfully obtained. Report the matter to PMO at 3004, explained Pardue.

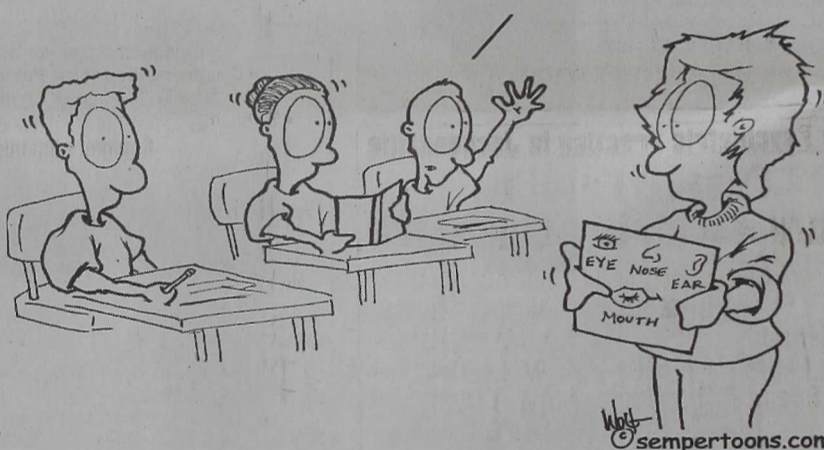
"A creditor may want a copy of a police report before correcting credit account or credit record," added Pardue.

Lastly, PMO recommends reporting immediately to appropriate government and private-sector organizations like the FTC Identity Theft Hotline at 877-438-4388 or www.consumer.gov/idtheft. Contacting the Internet Crime Complaint Center, which has a partnership between the FBI and the Bureau of Investigation and the National White Collar Crime Center. To file a complaint, visit the IC3 website www.ic3.gov.

Sempertoons

by Gunnery Sgt. Wolf

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Marine Kids in School

Semper Safe

Honor the past by staying safe this Veteran's Day

Veteran's Day marks a special day of remembrance and celebration in which we pay tribute to the millions of men and women who have worn the nation's uniform in service to its cause of freedom. Though they came from many walks of life, they all chose to set aside individual interests and stand united behind a common purpose to safeguard this country's constitution and ensure a lasting peace.

We thank those who are serving now in our nation's armed forces and those who will soon follow in their footsteps and eventually be called "veteran." To the service members, disabled veterans and family members who have sacrificed much, if not all,

we owe them a debt we can never begin to repay.

This holiday, take a moment to visit a memorial, a cemetery, or a gravesite that honors our fallen brethren. Remember that each name etched in stone represents a life unrealized, individual hopes and dreams cut tragically short for a higher cause.

Also during this holiday, don't forget that the Marine Corps lost 76 fellow Marines in FY06 to off-duty mishaps; most were related to vehicle mishaps and alcohol.

In the last two weeks of September, two Marines died in two separate car wrecks; one on Nine Mile Road and the other in Maysville. Both were ejected from their vehicles. Neither was wearing

their seatbelt. And just this past Friday, a PFC on terminal leave lost control of his vehicle, crashed and died in New Hampshire. They'll never see another Veteran's Day.

In the event of a mishap, wearing a seatbelt can reduce the degree of serious injuries. DoD Order, Marine Corps Order, Base Order and state laws require you to wear seatbelts both on and off base. And if you're the driver and/or the senior occupant, ensure all passengers wear them.

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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Harpers Ferry conducts maritime interdiction training with Philippines

Seaman Charles Green
Marine Expeditionary Unit

REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES — U.S. Philippine sailors led their skills in Visit, Board, Search and Seizure exercises onboard the USS Harpers Ferry (LSD 49) and other vessels off the coast of Palawan Oct. as part of annual bilateral exercises Talon Vision Amphibious Landing Exercise FY 07.

Working with two different Philippine Naval Forces, the corvette Emilio Ricarte (PS-37) and the gunboat Fredericko Martir (PG 385), the Harpers Ferry had the opportunity to exercise both compliant and non-compliant boarding tactics.

Since one of the key methods for weapons smuggling has been via air-borne transfer, the working relationship Navy enjoys with our Philippine counterparts is critical to stability in this area," said Lt. Cmdr. Devin Meyers, executive officer of the Harpers Ferry.

Harpers Ferry was one of the first forward deployed naval forces to become certified in a non-compliant boarding capability, allowing them to board and search

vessels that could be smuggling weapons or illegal contraband in violation of United Nations' sanctions.

"We get specific training by coordinating our scenarios and refining our tactics and cohesiveness," said Navy Chief Warrant Officer Jeff Edward McElhannon, the VBSS primary boarding officer.

During the two-day training period, the crew of Harpers Ferry conducted five different boarding scenarios, and the VBSS teams from the Philippine Navy also conducted boardings of Harpers Ferry as well as a landing craft utility.

In the final scenario with the gunboat Fredericko Martir, a coordinated team approach was used by having Harpers Ferry's boarding officer lead the Philippine non-compliant teams in a takedown of the Harpers Ferry bridge. The team's tactical maneuvers were precise and calculated, said Meyers, and the professionalism and skill of the Philippine teams was impressive to watch.

Following the boardings, the VBSS teams debriefed each other and discussed options to improve for follow-on scenarios.

"This is exactly why



Harpers Ferry: Chief Warrant Officer Jeff Edward McElhannon from USS Harpers Ferry (LSD 49) leads personnel off the Philippine Navy coastal patrol boat Fredericko Martir (PG 385) in conducting a rehearsed takedown of the Harpers Ferry's bridge during a simulated Visit, Board, Search and Seizure.

we have these joint exercises," said Meyers, "to learn from each other and better coordinate our resources. Our teams improve their skills

boarding craft they are not familiar with, and both the Harpers Ferry teams as well as our Philippine friends gained a mutual trust and respect for each

other's capabilities." Harpers Ferry is part of the Essex Amphibious Ready Group serving under Task Force 76. Task Force 76 is the Navy's only forward-

deployed amphibious force and is headquartered at White Beach Naval Facility, Okinawa, Japan, with an operating detachment in Sasebo, Japan. ■

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PMO Marines take deep breath, jump

Lance Cpl. Bryan A. Peterson,
MCB Camp Butler

CAMP HANSEN, OKINAWA, Japan — Lance Cpl. Matthew Linton used to jump from cliffs into a lake near his hometown of Portsmouth, Ohio. But at 40 feet on the Camp Hansen rappel tower, he hesitated; his fear of falling overcoming his desire to step from the platform.

Linton and more than 50 other Marines with the Provost Marshal's Office participated in Helicopter Rope Suspension Training Oct. 17 at the tower.

Special Reaction Team members with PMO conducted the training during which the Marines practiced rappelling down a vertical surface and fast roping from a simulated helicopter platform.

Fast roping is a technique similar to rappelling; however it involves sliding straight down a rope vice descending down on a hard surface.

PMO sets aside three training days each month to ensure every MP stays current with required training. They used October's

training days to refresh Marines in rappelling and fast rope techniques while the SRT Marines used the training to increase proficiency as HRST masters.

"Our (military occupational specialty) is (military police), but like every other MOS, we are Marines before anything," said Sgt. Wayne C. Abel, the noncommissioned officer in charge for PMO training. "This training also helps our SRT Marines utilize their skills. By teaching us, they keep their qualifications as HRST masters current."

Some Marines were eager to grab the rope and get to the ground, but others were afraid to rappel off the 65-foot tower.

"A lot of people look down and think they can't do it," Abel said. "This (training) is one of many ways to overcome that."

Fast roping can give the Marines the confidence needed if ever inserted into a danger zone by a helicopter, Abel added.

Cpl. Maria Holman, a military policeman with PMO, said facing one's fear with determination is the only way to overcome it.

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Lance Cpl. Bryan A. Peterson Training: Marines fast rope off the Camp Hansen rappel tower Oct. 17. More than 50 Marines with the Provost Marshal's Office participated in the Helicopter Rope Suspension Training.

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:

1. Do not commit unsafe/unlawful acts to get a license plate or vehicle description.
 2. Record the vehicle license plate, state, vehicle description, driver description, alleged traffic offense, time and location.
 3. Contact 1st Lt. Swanson at gabriela.swanson@usmc.mil from your official government or call 451-5702.
- You may also use the following Web site to send in a complaint:
www.lejeune.usmc.mil/mcb/pmo.pdf
4. Provost Marshal's Office will use this information to take appropriate action.

We appreciate your willingness to participate in ensuring base safety.

Beirut Memorial



Sgt. Clinton Firstbrook

In remembrance: A 17-year-old Alexandria, Va., native, places a rose next to the grave of 1st Lt. Donald Woollett Oct. 22. Woollett was one of the 220 Marines who were killed in the 1983 terrorist attack on the Marine barracks in Beirut, Lebanon.

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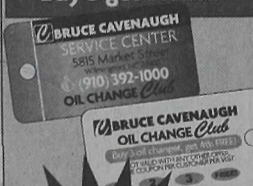
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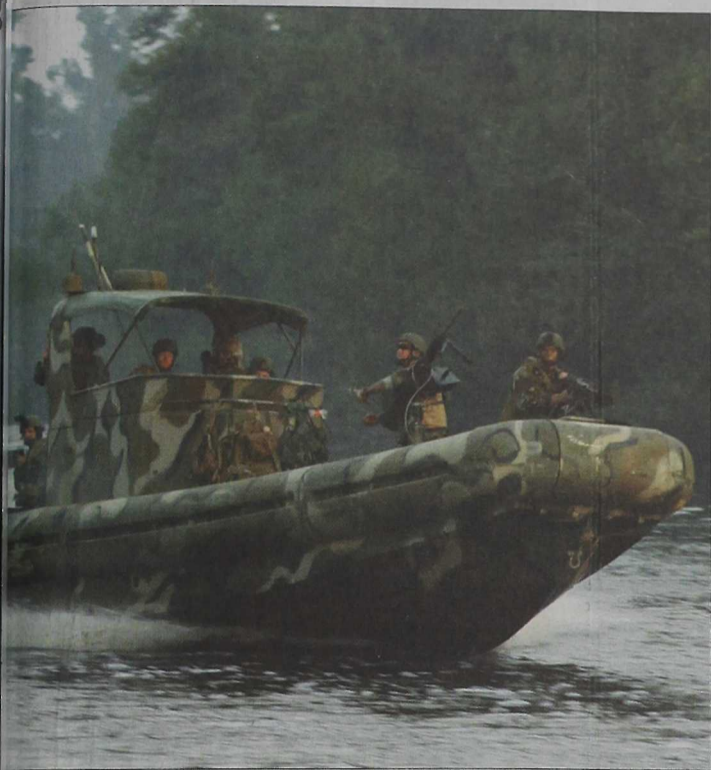
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WestPac High-Speed Vessel marks five years of service

Lance Cpl. W. Zach Griffith
 MCB Camp Butler

NAHA PORT, OKINAWA, Japan — It supported dozens of Marine Corps training and humanitarian operations throughout the Pacific region, carrying more than 70,000 service members and 300,000 tons of cargo and supplies.

To celebrate these and many more accomplishments, American service members climbed aboard the WestPac Express High-Speed Vessel with Japanese Self Defense Forces and vessel crew members for a commemoration ceremony Oct. 23 at Naha Port.

Brig. Gen. Peter J. Talleri, the commanding general of 3rd Marine Logistics Group, spoke at the ceremony and praised the WestPac Express crew and Austal.

"These men certainly have both a great commitment to the HSV and unlimited talent," Talleri said. "During all this time, they have demonstrated unmatched commitment. These five years of service are truly a testament to the

quality of Austal and a reflection of the fidelity and dedication of the HSV's crew."

Since the HSV's inaugural mission, the ship has been a great asset to the command of III Marine Expeditionary Force, said Gunnery Sgt. Marvin E. HernandezGarcia, the III MEF HSV operations chief. Service members have been transported to support exercises such as Foal Eagle and Cobra Gold as well as the humanitarian operations following the devastating tsunami that struck Thailand in late 2004.

The HSV affords commanders the benefit of being able to move large amounts of personnel and supplies quickly, HernandezGarcia said.

"The most obvious benefit is that the WestPac Express provides III MEF with a lift capability that is reliable and responsive," he said.

The vessel can deploy an infantry battalion of up to 890 Marines and sailors, 63 vehicles and 27 containers of cargo to mainland Japan in 30 hours. To deploy the same

load by air would require 16 Air Force C-17 aircraft lifts to accomplish, HernandezGarcia said.

The other capabilities of the HSV were demonstrated in a noncombatant evacuation scenario in 2004, HernandezGarcia added.

"Four hundred U.S. civilians were transported from South Korea to Iwakuni, Japan," he said. "This evolution was conducted in a safe, expedient and flawless manner that [further demonstrated] the HSV's capability to perform all of III MEF's missions."

The HSV was custom built for III MEF's mission by Austal Ships, an Australian company.

III MEF provided guidelines for the ship, and Austal sent a team to determine what kind of ship the Marine Corps needed. They looked at the types of supplies, personnel and missions Marines dealt with, according to John Rothwell, the executive chairman for Austal Limited.

Rothwell said Austal could possibly produce more ships for III MEF in the future. ■

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US Philippine Marines conduct live-fire training at Crow Valley

Lance Cpl. David Rogers
31st Marine Expeditionary Unit

REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES — U.S. Marines with Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment and Philippine Forces came together Oct. 23 to share training methods and "put rounds down-range" as they took part in live-fire training at Crow Valley, Capas, Tarlac.

The BLT Marines are elements of the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, currently attached to the 3rd Marine Expeditionary Brigade for the duration of the ongoing bilateral exercises Talon Vision and Amphibious Landing Exercise.

The live-fire training incorporated the use of small arms, mortars, tactical vehicles, light armored vehicles, along with fixed and rotary-wing aircraft for providing close air support, according to Chief Warrant Officer Joseph Miller, a Battalion Gunner for the BLT.

"These elements are currently training separately at a smaller, more fundamental level, so that the U.S. Marines and the Philippine Forces can better understand how to coordinate their operations with each other," the Medford, Ore. native

said. The exchange of ideas is one focus of the training. "Our forces are being given the opportunity to see the way U.S. Marines conduct operations," said Philippine Marine Staff Sgt. Wildon Castillo, a motor vehicle operator and gunner for the Marine Battalion Landing Team 7.

"They are showing examples of their tactics and maneuvers and we are able to learn from them," he continued.

U.S. Marines have also had the opportunity to see the way the Philippine Marines work their equipment and implement their standard operating procedures.

According to Cpl. Rogelio Ortega, a BLT mortarman, the Philippine Marines demonstrated their teamwork very well.

"They're pretty fast at putting their gun up and getting ready to drop a round," he said talking about the Philippine mortar teams.

The exercises, which officially began Oct. 16, are designed to improve cooperation and interoperability between the two militaries and continue their professional relationship. This can be attributed to bilateral training events such as the live-fire exercises. ■



Seaman Derek R. [Name partially obscured]

Aircraft checks: Sgt. Josh Eogitch, Nashville, Tenn., assigned to the Aviation Combat Element Maintenance team of the 15th Expeditionary Unit (SOC) deployed aboard USS Boxer (LHD 4) inspects an SH-53 helicopter's pilot and navigation control. Maintenance Team performs checks on aircraft to ensure flight readiness and safety.

ACE maintenance control ensures high performance

Master Chief Derek Sanchez
15th Marine Expeditionary Unit

ABOARD THE USS BOXER — The Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 165 (Reinforced), 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit's (Special Operations Capable) Aviation Combat Element maintenance control team logged their 8,500th maintenance-man hour Oct. 10 on their current Western Pacific deployment while transiting through the U.S. 7th Fleet on their way to the Arabian Gulf.

Marines of Maintenance Control may never actually pilot any of the aircraft aboard Boxer, but they are considered the "heart and soul" of the squadron and flight operations.

Maintenance control team members are the behind-the-scenes guys of the behind-the-scenes guys, scheduling, tracking and quality-assuring work for the ACE maintainers, who actually do the maintenance. Their ability to keep an eye on what needs to be done allows the maintainers to completely focus on the work at hand and ultimately get the aircraft mission ready.

"We have a knowledgeable team ready and are capable to take on any problem thrown our way," said Staff Sgt. Robert J. Lee, a maintenance control supervisor for the ACE. "We are a team that works together to ensure each pilot's safety and mission success."

Much of ACE's maintenance control is comprised of junior Marines just out of school, who are skilled and trained to direct the maintenance of \$30 million helicopters and jet aircraft.

"Maintenance control is the heart of any squadron, whether you're a sailor or Marine, and these Marines do the job as good as anybody I've seen," said Petty Officer 1st Class Shana Svedberg of Boxer's Aviation Intermediate Maintenance Department. "Maintenance control is vital to everything we do as maintainers. Without them, it's impossible to keep aircraft flying and pilots safe."

Their work is definitely noticed by the pilots who fly the aircraft.

"The bottom line is, we can't fly without a maintenance control team. They are the heart and soul of every

squadron," said Capt. Patrick [Name partially obscured] a pilot assigned to HMM-165 attached to the 15th MEU.

"Honestly, if I can entrust the trained Marines with my life, I trust that the aircraft are safe."

When parts have to be removed from off the ship to make repairs, maintenance control team is there to track the orders and that parts are facilitated where needed to go expeditiously.

"Maintenance control activities dictate what we do down here to repair the aircraft," said Cpl. Borland, an air-frames man assigned to HMM-165 (REIN). "We make sure we do our job properly for future missions."

As Boxer and the 15th MEU continue with their deployment, HMM-165 (REIN) maintenance control team is continuing to ensure ACE is able to support 7th Fleet mission. The 15th MEU (SOC), USS Boxer Expeditionary Strike Group (LHD 4) and the USS Coe (LSD 45), is currently deployed in the Western Pacific region. ■



Live-fire exercises: Members of the Philippine Marine Battalion Landing Team 7 fire the weapons systems of a light armored vehicle.

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Engineers buildup Iraqi police headquarters

Lance Cpl. Ben Eberle
1st Marine Logistics Group

HABBANIYAH, Iraq Marines with 9th Engineer Support Battalion responded to the threat of insurgent attacks against Iraqi Security forces by installing force-protection barriers at a police headquarters Oct. 13.

A team of 40 combat engineers placed and filled more than 700 feet of barriers around the compound, working nonstop to help protect Iraqi police against suicide car bombs and small-arms fire.

The barriers will help prevent attacks from vehicle-borne improvised explosive devices, an insurgent tactic that has been on the rise since the start of Operation Iraqi Freedom, said Gunnery Sgt. John H. Kroll, platoon sergeant with Company B, 9th ESB, 1st Marine Logistics Group (Forward).

The engineers and heavy-equipment operators also erected security posts for the Habbaniyah police force at key vantage points in the compound.

"The Marines work as quickly as they can but still get the job done with the quality we need," said lance Cpl. Daniel J. Lepper, a team leader with Company B.

Lepper, a 22 year old from Joshen, Ind., supervises the team responsible for reinforcing open windows around the construction site. This is part of

the force-protection mission, he said, and helps guard against small-arms fire from vacant buildings nearby. His team operates on a principle that is echoed throughout the battalion.

"Marine engineers are centered on the concept of small-unit leadership," explained Kroll, a 33 year old from Valparaiso, Ind. "There can't be delay and there can't be hesitation. It's been drilled into these Marines' heads and they execute every time."

By providing a safer working environment, the project helps bring new Iraqi police officers to the force, he added. Top military officials agree that bolstering local law enforcement is essential to the security of Iraq.

"[The Iraqi police] greeted us with open arms," said Kroll. "They're happy to see someone come out here and make their area safer." The battalion previously installed force protection at another Habbaniyah police department, but this was their first project in that specific compound.

As engineers made the compound safer for Iraqi police, Marines with Security Platoon protected the construction site. The platoon arrived at the site early to block off alleyways and streets insurgents could use in an attack.

"We put our vehicles in place to form the safest worksite for our Marines," said Staff Sgt. Ramon D. Rivera II, a platoon ser-

geant and staff noncommissioned officer in charge of Security Platoon, Engineer Support Company. "We're the first on the scene, and if we find an IED or take small-arms fire, we'll diffuse the situation."

They stood watch throughout the three-day mission. For the Marine behind the gun, staying awake and alert is paramount.

"I just think about my family and how I'm going to come home to them," said

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Lance Cpl. Ben Eberle
Construction site: Cpl. Justin P. Wilson, a Dubuque, Iowa native and motor vehicle operator with Engineer Support Company, 9th Engineer Support Battalion, 1st Marine Logistics Group (Forward), interacts with Iraqi children at a construction site in Habbaniyah Oct. 13.

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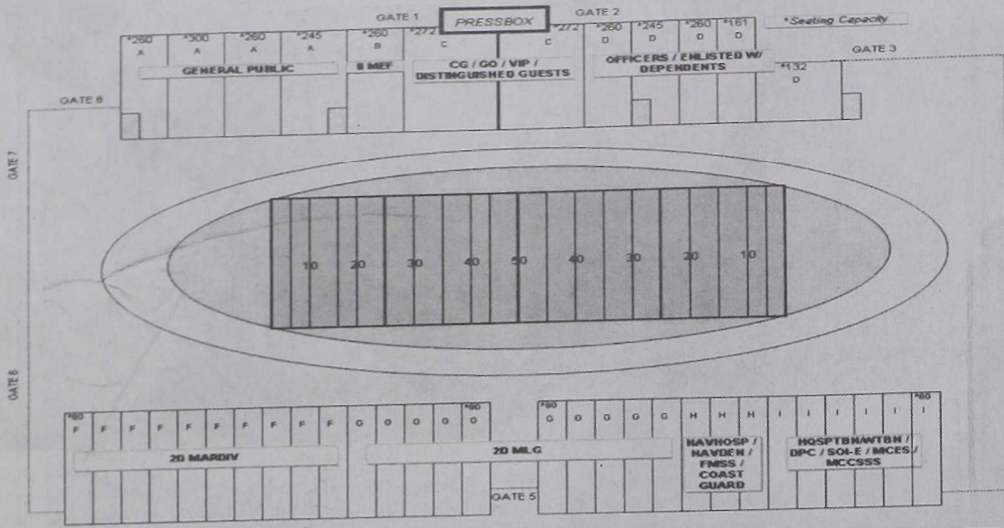
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		Total Capacity	5,247

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too. That is what the Corps needs, these senior Marines leading the new ones we get in."

The ceremony came to a close as the Marines stood at attention. The 2nd Marine Division Band played the "Marine's Hymn," as they marched past those who continue to support their Corps for another enlistment.

"The Marines here are stepping up to the plate," Gaskin said. "I am proud of every single one of them. They are doing something that is greater than themselves." ■

JUMP

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"Everyone has fears, but being able to know what your fears are and being able to get through them is key," she said. "No matter what the task is ... know your fears, set your fears aside so you can carry on with your job."

Back on the tower, Linton confronted his fears. He never got off the platform the last time he attempted this training, and he was determined not to let that happen again.

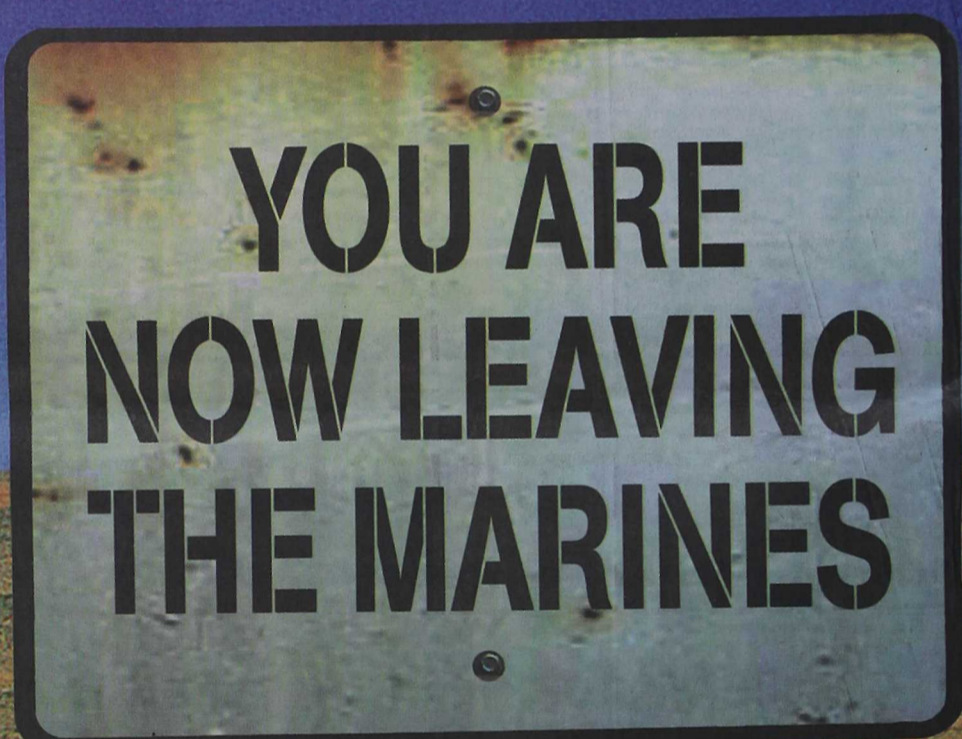
"My legs just wouldn't leave the deck," he said. "I was up there for almost 30 minutes, and I looked at everyone on the ground counting down over and over again. I said, 'What the heck and went down.'" ■

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Cpl. Andrew M. Holmans, a 20-year-old from North Richland Hills, Texas, said, "I also think of the Marines and me, because if I don't stay awake at the gun, it's their lives as well as mine." Holmans is both a heavy equipment mechanic and an assistant gunner in the Security Platoon.

The security element remained watchful from vehicle turrets and rooftops as the engineers and heavy equipment operators worked through rain and darkness to complete the project.

"The reason we're so successful is because of the Marines," said Rivera, 33, of Cincinnati. "I'm here to make sure they get their chow; they're the ones making it happen."

Making it happen meant getting out as quickly and quietly as possible, improving working conditions and keeping the Marines safe for local citizens.

Rivera was very impressed with their performance, said Krull. "We're in a tactical, cooperative setting, and we're striving to be minimally disruptive to [the Marines'] daily lives."

In addition to construction projects, the battalion performs route-repair and maintenance operations throughout Alameda province almost daily. The Marines are scheduled to return from deployment in March. ■

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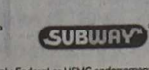
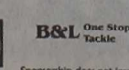
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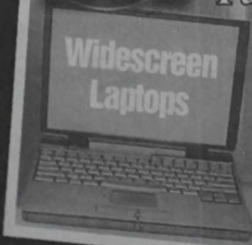
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prepared to rush in. Alequin and his fellow Marines stood ready while surrounding teams took up positions at various points around an old, white building. The troops received the brunt of sniper fire and had already set up security in the area.

"Improvised explosive devices are the biggest threat we are facing," Alequin said. "They have been incorporating them in our training heavily."

As the team provided cover, a fire team focusing on a different entrance gave the command and kicked the door in. They moved quickly through the rooms and found themselves at a dead end with a cracked window and an old

file cabinet in the corner.

They began to leave when a loud blast was heard and the entire first floor was filled with blinding grey smoke. They had been hit with an IED planted by a team of insurgents in the area.

After the blast, Alequin rushed in and pulled the casualties out of the room while trying to get out before any other possible traps were set off.

As Alequin's team worked to get the wounded to safety, others ran up the metal fire escape attached to the building, assembled against the wall, and rushed to the door on the second floor.

Alequin's team, having already gotten the injured troops to safety, then rushed up the stairs to give support to the assaulting fire team.

Shots were heard as footsteps became louder until the

floor was cleared of any enemy in the area.

"Floor clear," shouted one of the Marines. "Two guys down."

Their mission was accomplished. The Marines came walking out of the building, still leaking smoke from the explosion going off, and gathered in the courtyard for their debriefing.

"The tactics we are using right now are definitely

needed," Alequin said. "This is only the first step in the list of things we still have to learn, and I plan to take it all in."

The training was over for the day and the Marines returned to the formation of tents resting in a field nearby. The job was well done, but more exercises were to come as they rested before getting up the next morning and doing it all over again. ■

ANTHRAX
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service members will begin vaccinations up to 60 days before their deployment.

Also, DoD personnel previously immunized against anthrax, who are no longer deployed to higher threat areas, will be required to receive follow-up vaccine doses and booster shots on a voluntary basis, according to a DoD press release.

The anthrax vaccine will protect troops from another threat - a disease that will kill, caused by bacterium that already been used as a weapon in Iraq, and that terrorists openly discuss," said Dr. William Winkenwerder, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, in a DoD press release.

About 50 percent of military service members received the vaccinations under the current voluntary vaccination policy.

The percentage is probably higher in the Marine Corps, because the medical staff works really hard to properly educate the Marines and sailors about anthrax and the protective series of vaccinations," said Schultz. "The threat is

real, so making the vaccinations mandatory helps us improve the Marine Corps' combat readiness and effectiveness."

The threat is real on American soil as well. There have been past attacks through the U.S. postal system.

According to the AVIP Web site, after Sept. 11, 2001, there were 22 victims of this type of anthrax terrorist attack. Of those 22, five died from inhaling the bacteria.

The United Nations Special Commission found evidence of anthrax-filled weapons in Iraq, according to the AVIP Web site. Although the production facility was destroyed, many experts feel Iraq could rebuild its producing capabilities easily.

After the DoD pushes the new policy to all services, the Marine Corps will issue a Marine Administration message to begin enforcing the new policy, said Schultz.

The series of six vaccinations takes 18 months from the initial shot to the last, followed by annual booster shots.

"Anthrax is a deadly infection, and the vaccine has repeatedly shown to be safe, protective and effective," said Schultz.

For more information on anthrax, visit the AVIP Web site at www.anthrax.osd.mil/threat/default.asp. ■

IRAQIS
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control, how to increase Iraqi forces' capabilities and for the Iraqi government to assume responsibility for its country's security over time, Khalilzad said. Maliki and President George W. Bush recently created a U.S. and Iraqi committee to address how that goal can be achieved on an accelerated schedule.

"We are looking at how to expedite that, given the prime minister's desire for this to happen as quickly as possible, a development that we welcome and we embrace," Khalilzad said.

The security situation in Baghdad may be a factor in achieving that goal, however.

Khalilzad said the capital city has faced its challenges recently but in the days after the Muslim holy month of Ramadan is beginning to calm down.

"I think there is no question that Baghdad has gone through a very, very difficult period in the course of the last several months, particularly in the aftermath of the attacks against the Samarra shrine," he said.

A Shiite shrine in Samarra was bombed in February in a terrorist effort to inflame sectarian violence. It caused substantial and costly violence, in which many civilians were killed, he said.

"But in much of the rest of Iraq, on the other hand, the situation has been, in more than half of the provinces, quite positive developments have taken place," Khalilzad said, noting economic, agricultural and electrical progress.

"So there have been positive things in part [of the country], but Baghdad, in particular in the aftermath of the Samarra attack, did have and continues to go through a very difficult situation, although in the last several days it has been better than it has during Ramadan." ■

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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 2006-2007 youth and adult seasons. North Carolina High School Association rules supplemented by local league rules will be used for city programs. For more information, contact Frank Hart at 389-5318 or 389-7016.

Background checks needed
 Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point Youth Sports program is seeking for volunteers to coach the upcoming youth basketball season. An orientation meeting will be held Tuesday. Background checks are required. For more information, call 466-5493.

Turkey shoot
 Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department and Highland Crossing Food Center will sponsor a free turkey shoot Nov. 11 at the White Oak High School Gym at 2 p.m. The event is open to boys and girls ages 7 and is free. Winners in three age groups will take home a turkey for Thanksgiving. For additional information, call 389-5332 or visit www.co.onslow.nc.us/parks.

Thanksgiving skate
 Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department and Recreation Station will sponsor this event, Nov. 11. The skate starts at 5 p.m. and runs until 5:30 p.m. The \$4 cost includes skate rental and a free laser tag game will be held for the first 300 skaters. Skate lace-up. Children 12 years old and younger must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 389-5332 or visit www.co.onslow.nc.us/parks.

Tennis tournament
 Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a singles tennis tournament Nov. 18. Registration ends Nov. 15 and is limited to 12 years. Prizes will be awarded. For information, call 252-354-6350.

Armed Forces Rugby Championship



Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen
Hard Hits: Andy McQuede, Air Force, is smothered by players after a tackle during the first day of play for the Armed Forces Rugby Tournament Oct. 25.



Defending champs retain title

Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen
 Marine Corps Base

It was a cloudy and soggy day as rain fell on the pitch where the Marine Corps Rugby Team started down the Air Force Rugby Team at the Armed Forces Rugby Tournament Championships Oct. 27.

Air Force dominated the game beating the Marine Corps 34-3 in the 80 minute game and continued their three-year dominance of the tournament.

"We are fortunate to come away with a well-earned win," said Lt. Col. Kenneth Holliday, head coach for the Air Force team. "The Marine Corps never gives up. They are a fine organization."

The playing was intense during the game with hard hits and well-

See CHAMPS page 4B

Lance Cpl. Patrick M. Fleischman



Gridiron Gurus



Week 9 welcomes the new guru: Shane Suzuki predicts football glory and failure

Jamie Cameron
Assistant managing editor

Just in case anyone's keeping track, former Gridiron Guru Matt Vaughan went 2-4 for his final installment of picking the weekend's winners and losers. I guess we won't be missing him too badly will we? Without further ado, I'd like to introduce Shane Suzuki to the column. Shane is a diehard Seattle fan who is watching his team slowly sink out of playoff contention without the services of their all-star quarterback Matt Hasselbeck and all-world running back Shaun Alexander. Hopefully, "Zook" (as they call him around here) will find a way to take the sting out of the Seahawks' demise by picking some winners for you guys. I designate Week 10 as Revenge Week in the NFL. There are plenty of teams looking to even the score with old rivals Sunday, just take a look at these match-ups ...

On a Limb:

New Orleans at Tampa Bay — The New Orleans Saints have been through a lot over the last 14 months — what with Hurricane Katrina turning the SuperDome into a storm survivor camp and initial assessments suggesting the building be torn down. The Saints are everyone's favorite team now. This week, however, the Saints are coming off a loss against Baltimore and an injury to Reggie Bush. They are also going into hostile territory against a Tampa Bay Buccaneer squad that seems to be getting used to life without QB Chris Simms. Folks in Tampa know plenty about hurricanes and can sympathize with the opposing fans this week, but that doesn't mean anyone is going to play soft. Look for Tampa Bay to continue to win against

New Orleans as the Saints struggle through this rough patch in their season.

Comfort Zone:

Miami at Chicago — What do these two teams at opposite ends of the NFL spectrum have in common? The Dolphins were perfect in 1972. Can these 2006 Chicago Bears do it too? They're certainly not going to have any trouble keeping the winning streak alive when they host Miami. The Dolphins are just trying to scratch out something respectable this year after the big move to get Daunte Culpepper blew up just like a bad knee. The Bears appear to be to total package when it comes to blending a savage defense with an electrifying offense. My question continues to be — how do they do it with Rex Grossman, Thomas Jones and Bernard Berian? Pick Chicago in another rout.

JamCam Special:

Denver at Pittsburgh — Calling all Steelers fans — hope you enjoyed the Super Bowl last year, now get off the train. It's been less than a year and the defending champs stink. Denver lost a heart-breaker to Indianapolis last week, but the Broncos will get back to winning.

Random picks:

After an up-and-down start to the season, the New York Giants appear to be on the right track and headed for the playoffs. Pick them in a cakewalk over Houston. I told you I'd never pick a game with my beloved Patriots, but I just can't help it. New England beats Peyton Manning and the Colts. On Saturday, look for West Virginia to stay in the top five with a win over Louisville.

Last week: 2-4 Season record: 20-22

Shane Suzuki
Military Editor

With the departure of Matt Vaughan, I am moving from the fantasy world to the real world as a "Football Guru." The game will be the same: six picks each week, including one college game. However, instead of the fan-favorite "Ninja Special," I will be taking a more pragmatic approach to the picks. Each week I will give myself an imaginary \$100 to place on each week's games. Depending on the strength of the pick, I will wager accordingly. Assuming traditional 2-1 payoffs, I will keep track of not only my wins and losses, but my winnings (and losses if the football gods treat me poorly) as well.

The \$5 picks:

Washington (4-5) at Oregon (6-2) — The Huskies are coming off four consecutive fourth-quarter losses after starting the season at a surprising 3-1. The loss of all-world athlete quarterback Isaiah Stanback hurts, but the defense has been surprisingly stout against some very good competition. On the other hand, the Ducks began the season as a BCS bowl favorite but have fallen in the polls after being crushed at Cal and at Washington State. When all other things fail, go with the home team — Oregon wins by 10.

Atlanta (5-2) at (1-6) Detroit — Suddenly Mike Vick learned how to throw touchdowns and the Falcons look really, really good. They are still rushing for more than 150 yards a game and with Vick finally providing the passing game needed to keep defenses honest, Atlanta looks like they could finally break through. Of course, in the NFL, two games means nothing and Vick could quickly return to earth. But not this week against a horrible Lions team. Falcons win, but not pulling away.

Double your fun, \$10 picks:

Cleveland (2-5) at San Diego (5-5) — Although both teams are coming off of wins, I don't think anyone really believes that the Cleveland train is going anywhere but the rails. Count on the Chargers to make two in a row.

Cincinnati (4-3) at Baltimore (5-5) — Divisional rivalries always make for great football, and with preseason favorite Cincinnati coming to Baltimore, expect a hard-hitting game. Neither of these teams has been consistent, as Carson Palmer is coming back from his knee injury and Steve McNair continues to make just enough plays to win. The Ravens defense is a sight to behold, but now that the Bengals have the full compliment of receivers back, they seem ready to pounce. Cincinnati wins big.

Dinner for two, \$20 picks:

Dallas (4-3) at Washington (2-5) — Let's be honest, Tony Romo is not the answer for the Cowboys. But it doesn't matter this week. The Redskins are a mess, their offense is in shambles and their defense isn't good enough to contain a potent mix of skill-position players. Add to that the loss of Clinton Portis and Santana Moss and the 'Skins have no chance.

Big money, no whammies, the \$50 pick:

Oakland (2-5) at Seattle (4-3) — It's Monday Night Football and the Seahawks are missing a league MVP and an All-Pro quarterback, but they are still better than Oakland team who couldn't manage 100 yards offense in the joke of a win against the Steelers. Although struggling, the Seahawks pull out the wire.

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offense and defense. Most of the first half was a stalemate which ended with the Marine Corps' Obie Coalebrook, kicking the ball through the uprights with ten minutes to go in the first half giving the Marines a 3-0 lead.

The Air Force answered when James Hubby ran the ball across field through Marine Corps defenders for a try, putting them in the lead 5-3.

Brian Lemay brought the ball in for another try at the beginning of the second half widening the gap between them and the Marine Corps. By that time, the Air Force had picked up the momentum and scored a succession of tries and two point conversions putting the game out of reach.

"Every game is always really tough," said Robert Giovannetti, who scored a try for the Air Force. "The games are a lot more physical and and really fierce. It feels great. We have worked hard all year. We have a great military rugby community and it is great when we are playing with them or against them."

Even though the Air Force won the tournament it was not a complete loss for the Marine Corps, said Jack Clark, head coach for the Marine Corps team.

"I don't think anything went wrong," said Clark. "They came in as the favorite and they are the younger team. I think it was quite an achievement for the Marines to get to the final. They haven't been to the final in many years and haven't won since 1988. With deployments the way they are, this team really over achieved. We had some good looks at the Air Force try line-we just couldn't finish them off."

"[The Marines] are a privilege to work with," said Clark. "These men they are the most impressive group of men I have ever met and the cut of the man is just something to behold."

The purpose of these Armed Forces Competitions is to foster good will and competition among the armed services.

"As much as we compete against each other we are all united in what we stand for," said Holliday. "Everyone wants to play for bragging rights. Everyone brings everything they have to this tournament." ■



Scrum: The Marine Corps and Air Force rugby teams 'scrum', which is the method of beginning play when forwards of each team crowd together to compete for possession for the ball, during the Armed Forces Rugby Championship here Oct. 27.



The Boot: Morgan Halstead advances the ball. The ball can be advanced by running on by kicking it. Forward passes are illegal.



Quick Pass: Bart Randal passes the ball to Tyler Volpe. Despite the Sailors best efforts, they could not overcome the Marines' hard-hitting offense.



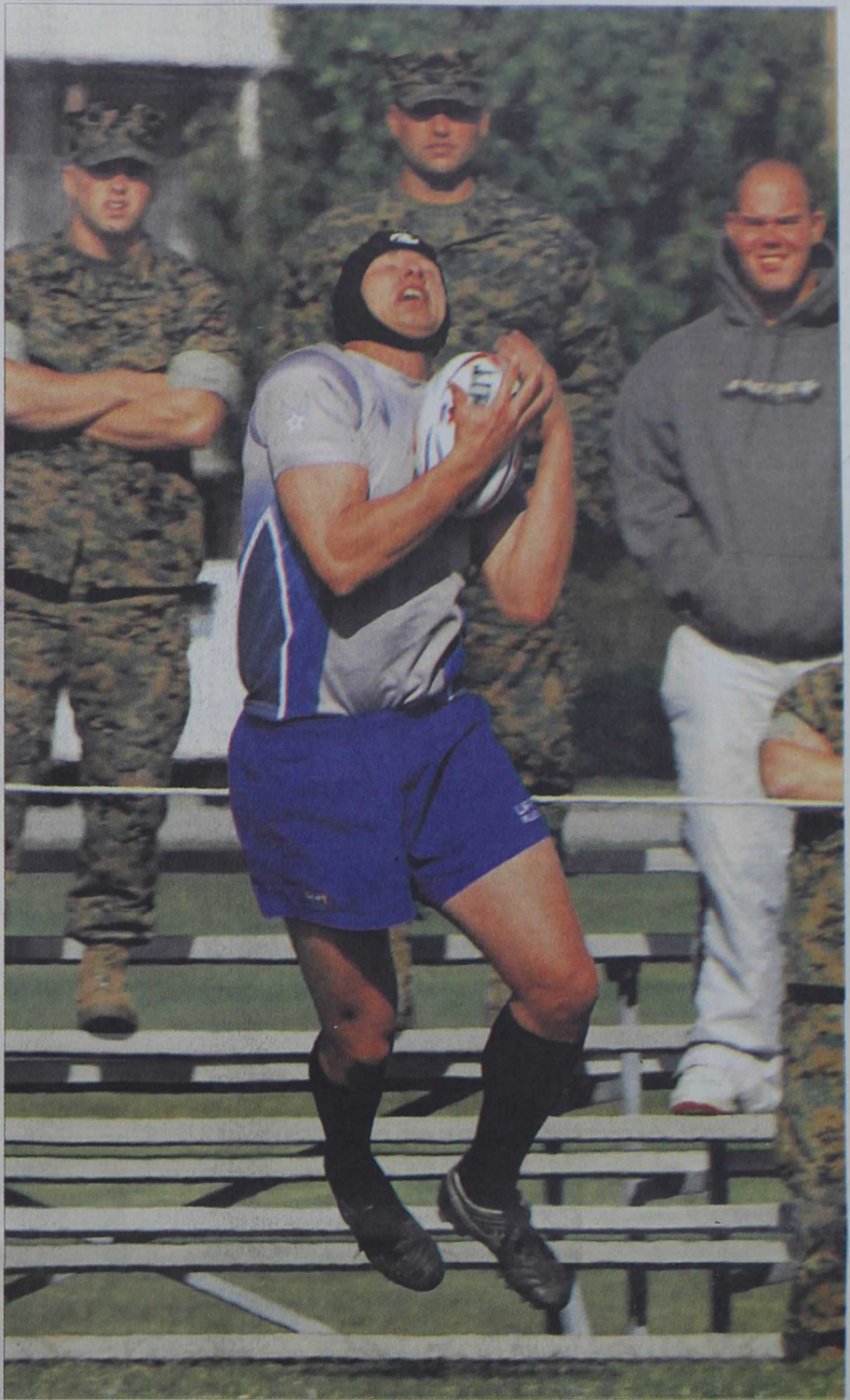
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Jumping Catch: (above) Travis Meidinger, Air Force, jumps into the air to catch a kicked ball during their game against the Marine Corps in the first day of play for the Armed Forces Rugby Tournament Oct. 25.

Keep on Pushing: (left) Bart Randal passes the ball to Tyler Volpe. Despite the Sailors best efforts, they could not overcome the Marines' hard-hitting offense.



Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen

Determined Run: Brian Lemay, Air Force, tries to force himself through the Marine Corps defense in the first day of play for the Armed Forces Rugby Tournament Oct. 25.

Marine Corps Marathon sets attendance record

Staff Sgt. B. J. Swenson
Press Chief

It was a tale of two races. Jared Nyamboki of Kenya and Ruben Garcia, a corporal in the Mexican Navy and defending champion of the 2005 Marine Corps Marathon, dominated the 31st running of The People's Marathon Sunday but did not spend much time racing each other.

The weather was sunny and crisp as the record-setting 31,422 participants filled the starting corrals. The two waves of runners; Scarlet for the more experienced runners, and Gold for the novice marathoners, headed out on their 26.2-mile journey through Arlington and Washington, D.C., beginning the fourth largest marathon in the United States shortly after 8:30 a.m.

By the time the field had reached the 4-mile marker and the Key Bridge, Nyamboki, 30, was leading a small pack of runners who had distanced themselves from the rest of the field.

He managed to pull away from his small group of runners while running through

Georgetown. The Kenyan was all alone in the lead as he ran through the National Mall past the Washington Monument, Capitol Hill and the Lincoln Memorial.

As the course headed south, so did Nyamboki's chances of winning the marathon.

The cold air blew head-on as Nyamboki circled the Tidal Basin and East Potomac Park as he headed for the 14th Street Bridge.

On the bridge, a challenger could be seen in the distance racing for the leader for the first time. At the 21-mile marker, Garcia looked fresh, like he had just started the race, and was gaining ground on Nyamboki.

Less than a mile later, Garcia blew by Nyamboki on the exit ramp of Interstate 395 and never looked back. He increased his lead while winding through Crystal City and was leagues ahead of the nearest competitor by the time he reached the Pentagon and the pack of 10K finishers.

Garcia, 35, broke the tape at the finish line with a new personal best of 2:21:20, beating his previous best and 2005 marathon time by nearly

a minute.

His closest competitor, Carl Rundell, finished three minutes later and his teammate, Jose Miranda, finished five minutes behind Garcia in third.

"I feel very proud and very happy to have won for two years," said Garcia through a translator after winning back-to-back Marine Corps Marathons. "I felt more pressure this year than last year [to win]."

Garcia joins Jim Hage (1988-89) as the only back-to-back MCM overall winners as well as Brad Ingram (1984, 1986) and Darrell General (1995, 1997) as two-time winners.

Susan Mallery (1976-77) and Cynthia Lorenzoni (1981-82) have won the women's division in consecutive years.

The first female finisher crossed the timing mats right at the three-hour mark when Laura Thompson finished with a time 3:00:23. Brenda Schrank finished second, 3:02:39, and Suzanne Himes finished third with a time of 3:02:57.

A surprised Thompson commented after the race that she had no idea she

had a chance to win the marathon.

"I wanted to run it for fun," she said. "But it turned out to be a good day for me."

Thompson, 31, led the female group of runners, which accounted for more than 55 percent of the registered competitors.

Another large group at the marathon was the first-time competitors. More than 21,700 rookie runners registered for the race, totaling 69 percent of all competitors.

The race also featured Dean Karnazes who wore bib number 43 to signify that the MCM was his 43rd marathon in 50 days in 50 states. He finished the marathon in 3:37:26. He will conclude his journey at the New

York City Marathon Sunday.

Local Camp Lejeune Marine, Sgt. Tara Smith completed the marathon in 3:19:36.

"I really didn't have too much of a game plan going into this year," said Smith. "I had a strong teammate, 1st Lt. Kyle Ann Hunter [a pilot at MCAS New River] and she paced me the entire way."

"I was slower this year, but the important thing is that our team has grown and come together. It's not as gratifying to go it alone. I tied with her this year for first Marine females to cross the finish line and we have decided on joint ownership of the trophy."

Before the sun had set on Sunday, plans for the 2007 MCM were in motion

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Fall fishing takes hold



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Jamie Cameron

It's safe to say the days of 70-degree water are behind us and with them, some of the warm water species that are so popular during late spring and summer. Panfish mackerel have all but disappeared — migrating south to the Florida peninsula and beyond. Big game anglers are finding the dolphinfish (mahi mahi) to be as scarce as a needle and your chance at a

North Carolina tarpon this year is virtually gone.

Have no fear my bait-chunking and lure-launching brethren, there are plenty of others to take their place.

Eric Powell of New River Marina in Sneads Ferry reports an excellent run on speckled trout in and around the area's inlets. He suggests searching for deep holes and channels within the inlet of your choice (be it New River, Browns or Bear) and probe the depths with artificial lures and natural baits. There is an abundant supply of shrimp swimming around and it just so happens that trout hold the tasty crustaceans in the highest regard. Take a cast net with you into the marshes and collect a few dozen or so live shrimp for your next fishing foray. Fishermen who prefer the

ease of throwing artificials will find the speckled trout eager to jump on *MirrOlures* and any of the family of soft plastic shrimp imitations. Powell suggests working lures aggressively this time of year. Later, when the water temperature falls into the 50s, tactics will change to a slow and steady retrieve.

Spots are making a good showing at some locations in the lower New River now, but for the most part, the season for these tasty panfish has been disappointing. Try tackle shop-bought blood worms or the artificial equivalent or pieces of fresh shrimp to target spot.

Spot anglers are catching quite a few young black drum now. Black drum are silver with black bars running down their sides and strange, catfish-like whiskers growing under their lower jaw. They are good to eat, but remember, black drum can attain great age and size, so release them to reach their full potential and fight another day.

Boat owners are having lots of luck with gray trout around rocky bottoms and ledges within half a mile of the beach. There are plenty of king mackerel out there too if you care to try for something a bit larger.

Don't even think about putting that fishing pole away for the season. There's plenty of good fishing left before Old Man Winter moves in.

Cameron is an enthusiastic, if not very successful fisherman.

Schumacher to stay on at Ferrari as 'super assistant'

Press release
Associated Press

Schumacher, 37, said he was looking forward to a new pace of life.

"The last few years have been very intense and everything has always been prepared down to the most minute detail. Now maybe the time has come for me to have a different kind of life," Schumacher said.

Todd, who was appointed Ferrari chief executive on Wednesday following a stint as team principal, praised Schumacher's expertise.

"We will look to make the most of Michael's knowledge for sporting, technical and strategic choice" said Todd, calling Schumacher "an indispensable interface for important decisions."

Schumacher was expected to have one final outing in the Ferrari Formula One race car at the Monza race track later Sunday to bid farewell to fans. ■

Organized deer hunt schedule Camp Lejeune

- Saturday: Area IV B; either sex
- Nov. 11: Area IV A; either sex
- Nov. 18: Area IV A and B; antlered only*, Area III; antlered only
- Nov. 25: Area I; either sex
- Dec. 2: Area II; either sex, Area IV A and B; either sex*
- Dec. 9: Area III; antlered only
- Dec. 16: Area I; antlered only, Area IV A and B; either sex*
- Dec. 23: Area IV A; antlered only
- Dec. 30: Area II; TBD, Area IV A and B; TBD*
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Marine journalist tackles assignment before tackling marathon dream

David Mays
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Before Marine Staff Sgt. Reina Barnett could begin getting nervous about attempting her first marathon, she had to complete a work assignment.

Barnett is a television reporter for the Pentagon Channel. She had arranged to interview 60-year-old runner Will Brown before Sunday's Marine Corps Marathon. Brown is a former Marine and one of only a handful of people who have completed each of the 31 Marine Corps Marathons since the race's inception in 1976.

But when Barnett arrived at the VIP starting area, her plans changed a bit. "I saw Mr. Brown warming up and taking off his sweats and getting ready, so I decided not to interrupt him with an interview and just get some 'b-roll' of him starting the

race," she said. Brown went on to finish Sunday's 26.2-mile race in 4:39:58, faster than many runners half his age. After introducing herself to Brown, Barnett made her way through the record crowd of 32,000 runners to her staging area midway in the pack based on her projected pace. Now the fear could really set in.

Barnett had reason to be nervous. She and her husband, Bobby, also a Marine, had logged only 15 miles on their longest training run over the summer. Barnett knew she wasn't completely ready. In fact, just days before the event, she considered backing out.

"I wrote down a list of pros and cons and in the end, the pros outweighed the cons," she said. "I decided I was going to go for it."

Mexican Cpl. Ruben Garcia pulled ahead at mile 23 to win by more than 3 minutes in 2:21:21. Laura

Thompson, from Boise, Idaho, running her first marathon, won the women's division in 3:00:23.

Barnett hit her wall at mile 19, when runners head uphill to cross the Potomac River on the 14th Street Bridge. This stretch of highway is devoid of spectator support.

But at mile 23, with cheering crowds in abundant supply, Barnett had a huge smile on her face, and she was definitely running. "My legs are hurting so bad," she said as she picked up the pace on a slight downhill. "But I feel so happy. It must be the endorphins."

After passing the final aid station staffed by dozens of Marines, Barnett took on the final straightaway past the Pentagon and Arlington National Cemetery.

Then she faced the final test. "That last .2 [miles] was probably the toughest hill I've ever climbed," she said. ■

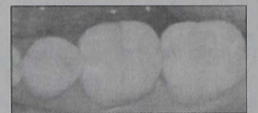


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Quick Shots

Joint Daytime Ceremony
 The 2006 Joint Daytime Ceremony will take place at 10 a.m., Wednesday at Liversedge Field. The ceremony will include a historical pageant, dedication of the traditional and Marine Corps Colors (II) and the Expeditionary Force, MEF Major coordinates commands, and Marine Corps Base (I) the traditional thday cake cutting ceremony.

November honors
 Active Americans, military families President George W. Bush declared November 2006 as National American Heritage Month. "America is blessed by the character and strength of American Indians and Alaska Natives, and citizens are grateful for the countless Native Americans who have enriched our country and lifted the spirit of the Nation," said Bush. "We are especially grateful for the brave individuals who have served and continue to serve in the Nation's military. These brave individuals have risked their lives to protect our democracy, and we read the blessings of liberty to people and the world." Additionally, since 1966, the armed services YMCA, with the endorsement of the president, has dedicated November as Military Family Month. This pays tribute to military families and the burdens they bear in support of their servicemembers.

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

Marine Corps museum
 Volunteers needed Marine Corps Museum of the Carolinas needs skilled volunteers for the holiday season. People with clerical, computer and public speaking experience are asked to contact Dawn Davis at 937-4333.

Marines navigate urban simulation training course to prepare for Iraq

Cpl. Joel Abshier
 2nd Marine Logistics Group

While walking down a road within the confines of a deserted town, Marines hold their M-16 A2 rifles at the ready and remain alert as they pass through a dangerous area where there is a high probability of an enemy ambush.

Sweat and hunger roll through them, but to stay alive, the Marines push on without complaint, maintaining their stride as they scan the buildings up and down. "Contact left!" shouts a Marine at the sound of enemy gunfire from a nearby building. Without hesitation, the Marines from all squads react to the ambush and set up a defensive perimeter while their comrades, one by one, enter the house to begin clearing and eliminating the hostile threat.

Five Marines with K9 platoon, Military Police Battalion, Combat Logistics Regiment 27, 2nd Marine Logistics Group, attached to 2nd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd



MOUT training: Lance Cpl. William C. Michener, with 3rd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment and his squad post against a wall before entering a building at the Military Operations on Urban Terrain facility

Marine Division, learned how to patrol, enter buildings, clear rooms and maintain themselves in an urban environment during

a Basic Urban Skills Training course, Oct. 23-27. "We're acting as security," said Lance Cpl. Cody Gensler, who is with Police

Lance Cpl. Joseph R. Stahlman

Transition Team 2. "The whole team is going to help train Iraqi police forces See MARINES page 2C

Marines volunteer to benefit school

Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen
 Marine Corps Base

Twenty-one Marines with Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, volunteered to help the Montessori Children's School revitalize their landscape Oct. 17.

This is the start of what will be a continuing relationship with the school because the battalion has volunteered to adopt the school, according to Capt. James M. Bechtel, the Logistic Office's Chief for the battalion. The Marines have started one of the first of many volunteer efforts, which will help the school's program Project Green Space be realized in record time.

"We really feel like this is the beginning of something See SCHOOL page 2C

MCCS/Onslow Crime Stoppers applauded



Poster power: Wynn Hildreth and Jay Sollis display the posters that helped the local Crime Stoppers program win

Staff Sgt Michael Mink
 MCIEAST Public Affairs Chief

Recently the Jacksonville/Onslow Crime Stoppers program received the Best Promotional Idea and Program of the Year from the N.C. Crime Stoppers Association.

Marine Corps Community Services created the two posters that were submitted to the Association. "Two years ago, we put out the challenge to come up with an idea to 'Marine-ize' the current program," said Joseph C. Yannessa, Jacksonville/Onslow Crime Stoppers chairman. "Gary Cassevah, Jay Sollis and Wynn Hildreth from MCCS took up the challenge - and they came through with an excellent product."

"They told us that the posters alone would have won the award," said Yannessa referring to the fact that the entire marketing program encompasses not only the posters, but the Crime Stoppers car, fundraising events and scholarships.

"We wanted there to be no question that the Crime Stoppers Program was a Marine Program," Yannessa said.

"I designed the two posters about a year ago as 'mock-ups' to illustrate what kind of graphics and advertising support MCCS could offer as our contribution to the Camp Lejeune Crime Stoppers effort," said Hildreth, Marketing and Community Services Manager. "The posters I designed were part of the revitalization effort."

"The Crime Stoppers program is not an MCCS program. It is a Camp Lejeune-community partnership," he added.

Jacksonville/Onslow Crime Stoppers is just one program out of 94 for the state of North Carolina.

"They really seek to know how the board interacts with the community and law enforcement all year long to continue to promote the Crime Stoppers program," Yannessa said.

The program also is one of the few in the state that offers a maximum award of \$2,500.

Since its inception six years ago, the program has received more than 1,400 tips which have resulted in more than 220 arrests. ■

FMTU notes milestone; one-year anniversary

Lance Cpl. Joseph R. Stahlman
 MARSOC

Marines and sailors with U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command's Foreign Military Training Unit held a formation here recently to celebrate the unit's one-year anniversary and the return of four FMTU teams from their successful first operational deployments to South America and Africa.

The FMTU activated in October of 2005 and its original 78 Marines and sailors immediately set to work developing training standards, methods and procedures to prepare teams to deploy worldwide and conduct Foreign Internal Defense missions in support of the Global War on Terrorism.

The first two of 24 planned FMTU teams were established, equipped, trained, and prepared to accept missions within months of FMTU's activation.

Now, just one year later, FMTU includes 294 Marines and sailors throughout its headquarters and a company of 10 teams.

FMTU will eventually consist of two companies of 12 teams.

To prepare for deployment, each FMTU team completes hundreds of hours of culture and language training in French, Spanish, Russian or Arabic in addition to extensive cross training in a wide range of military specialties including communication, intelligence, field medicine, weapons and tactics.

The six-month FMTU training cycle culminates with a nine-day Operational Readiness Exercise to evaluate the teams' ability to live, work, and train side-by-side with foreign troops in an austere environment.

Foreign Internal Defense missions like those successfully conducted by the first



Job well done: Maj. Gen. Dennis J. Hejlik, commander of Marine Corps Forces Special Operations Command speaks to the Foreign Military Training Unit during a ceremony Oct. 11. Marines and sailors from FMTU gathered for a formation to celebrate their one-year anniversary and the return of four teams from their recent real-world deployments to North Africa and South America.

Lance Cpl. Joseph R. Stahlman

four deployed FMTU teams help ensure stability and security in areas not currently embroiled in the Global War on Terrorism.

"We helped establish rapport and made a basic assessment of their capabilities," said a team sergeant, referring to his team's recent deployment to North Africa. "We were the first U.S. force to train with that unit. Our training set the foundation and the Marines' initiative took care of the rest."

Another FMTU team, deployed to a different part of Africa, met with similar success.

"We gave initial training to an anti-terrorism battalion," explained one team leader. "We also gained a common understanding of their culture, which made our deployment a big success."

Maj. Gen. Dennis J. Hejlik, Commander of U.S. Marine Corps Forces, Special Operations Command, spoke about FMTU's successful first deployments during FMTU's anniversary formation. "Senior members of the

units we've trained have told us that they only want Marines to train them," Hejlik said. "That should tell you a lot about the Marines and sailors in FMTU."

With only one year under its belt, FMTU has come a long way: A comprehensive training package was developed and implemented; new teams continue to form and prepare for deployment; and the first teams are safely home following successful missions.

FMTU's Marines and sailors have proven MARSOC's ability to integrate effectively into special operations and set a high standard of success for future MARSOC missions.

"I've seen this organization emerge from basically nothing into what we have today, and that's amazing," one team sergeant said.

"We are going to have more teams, more manpower and our mission is going to expand," said Lt. Col. Daniel R. Kaiser, executive officer of FMTU. "There is still a lot of work to be done, but we are definitely on the right path." ■

MARINES

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once we deploy. During the week-long course, Marines attended classes, performed practical applications and conducted live-fire ambush and sniper simulations, all within the blocks of a town built to train them for urban warfare. This is the premier Military Operations Urban Terrain facility on the eastern coast," said Cpl. Lucas C. Wagner, a BUST instructor with Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division Training Center. "We have had everyone from the [Marine Corps] band to infantry doing spin-ups in the BUST course before deploying to Iraq.

Foreign military service members, such as the Czechoslovakians, Dutch and Canadians, FBI agents

and even the Jacksonville Special Weapons and Tactics team have also been through this course.

"Using the crawl, walk, run method, Marines who have not conducted operations in Iraq experienced the way of life that is lead in the field. Sleeping, eating and working from sunrise to sunset, the training proved beneficial to the Marines heading to Iraq.

"It's important because you're going to have to know how to clear houses and counter any fire that comes upon you," Gensler said. "It's what we're going to be doing in Iraq." The final two days of training consisted of live simulation rounds to illustrate the gravity of combat. "On average, all units who come through here are on the same level when they finish," Wagner concluded. ■

SCHOOL

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good," said Peggy Higgins, the school director.

Project Green Space is the school's effort to give the children a healthy and natural outdoor space to play, learn and grow, said Higgins.

"If we prepare the environment for growth than physically, mentally and socially the children will grow as well," said Higgins.

The volunteer effort is also a way for the base to connect with and enrich their relationship with the local community, said Higgins.

The adoption of the school started with the Battalion Commander Col. David R. Leppelmeier, according to Bechtel. Wanting to help the community Leppelmeier contacted the services of the battalion to help.

The Marines worked through cloudy skies and rain to spread mulch on the play ground, fill four sand boxes with sand and trim trees and shrubs as well as pick up trash to give the children a better environment, said Bechtel.

"I've got kids of my own and so I wanted to come out and help other kids," said Sgt. Nathan Gregory, a field wireman, with the base telephone. "It gives me a good feeling to help."

The clean up was also in preparation for the schools international night, which celebrates the different cultures of countries, said Higgins. It is also in preparation for the celebration of 100 years of Montessori Schools.

"This is an enormously huge undertaking for this school to celebrate Montessori," said Stephanie Crabb, the president of the Parent Teacher Organization at the school. "The work that the Marines are doing for us makes this project a lot more achievable for us. It is a



Beautification: Cpl. Nicholas Nunez, a telephone installer with Base Telephone, Headquarters Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, spreads out freshly dumped sand over a sandbox at Montessori Childrens' School.

tremendous gift."

The school plans on completely renovating the outdoor space under the guidelines of North Carolina State University Professor Robin Moore, who is a pioneer of outdoor learning, said Crabb. The entire project will cost \$75,000 to \$100,000 and the work that the Marines with

the battalion are doing to help will cut down on the cost of the project.

The school is made up of 80 students 60 percent of which are children of active duty service members, said Crabb.

The Montessori learning environment is much different than the traditional model instead of informa-

tion passing from teacher to the student, the teacher is skilled in putting the child in touch with the environment, and helping him learn to make intelligent choices and to do out research in a problem environment, according to their Web site www.montessori.edu

Regional Automobile and Motorcycle Fatalities

Oct. 27 A Pfc. from 2nd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, suffered fatal injuries when the car he was driving veered across three lanes of traffic, struck a traffic barrier and veered back across traffic.



Marine Corps Birthday Meal Schedule

231st Marine Corps Birthday Meal served on the following dates and times:

Base			
Mess Hall 9	Nov. 8	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	
Brig Mess Hall	Nov. 7	11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	

Brig Mess hall meal by CO invitation only

Division			
Mess Hall 521	Nov. 9	10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	
Mess Hall 122	Nov. 7	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	

Civilian personnel are not authorized to dine in 122 for this meal period

MLG			
Mess Hall FC-303	Nov. 8	10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	

Courthouse Bay			
BB-7	Nov. 8	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	

Rifle Range			
RR-3	Nov. 8	11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	

New River Air Station			
AS-4012	Nov. 7	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	

Camp Geiger			
G-640	Nov. 8	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	

Camp Johnson			
M-455	Nov. 9	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	

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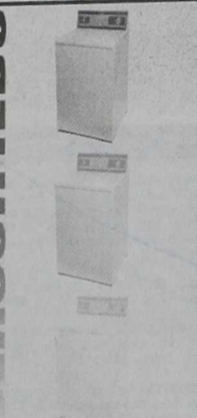
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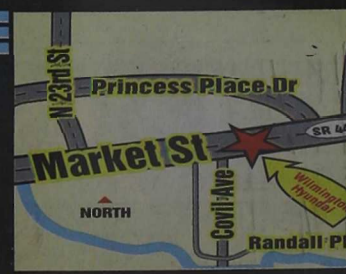
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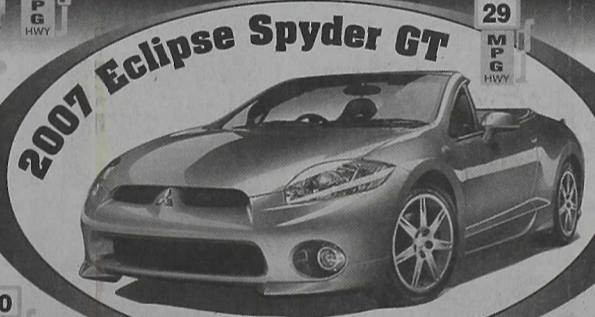
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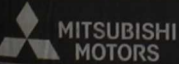
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The new pharmacy is located at the Main Exchange and is open Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday noon - 5 p.m.

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Military family scholarship
Veterans of Foreign Wars Military Family Scholarship program provides 25,000 scholarships each year to VFW members seeking education and training who are currently serving or have been discharged within 12 months prior to the 31 deadline. The scholarships will be awarded during the 4th quarter of 2007 - \$1,000 for each branch of service - Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard. Winners will be selected based on the entry form, which can be obtained by calling your local Post or online at www.vfw.org. For more information, contact VFW Post No. 1333 by phone at 353-3300 or visit the Post located at 1450 Piney Branch Rd. in Jacksonville.

Naval Hospital steps up

Pharmacy to reduce wait time; new birth wing more efficient for staff, secure and comfortable for patients

Story and photos by
Amy Segreti
Staff reporter

The days of sterile, blinding-white hospital rooms where your baby is whisked away to a far away place the minute after being born are over. At least at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital, where the new Mother/Baby Unit features 18 new labor and delivery suites as comfortable as they are efficient and secure.

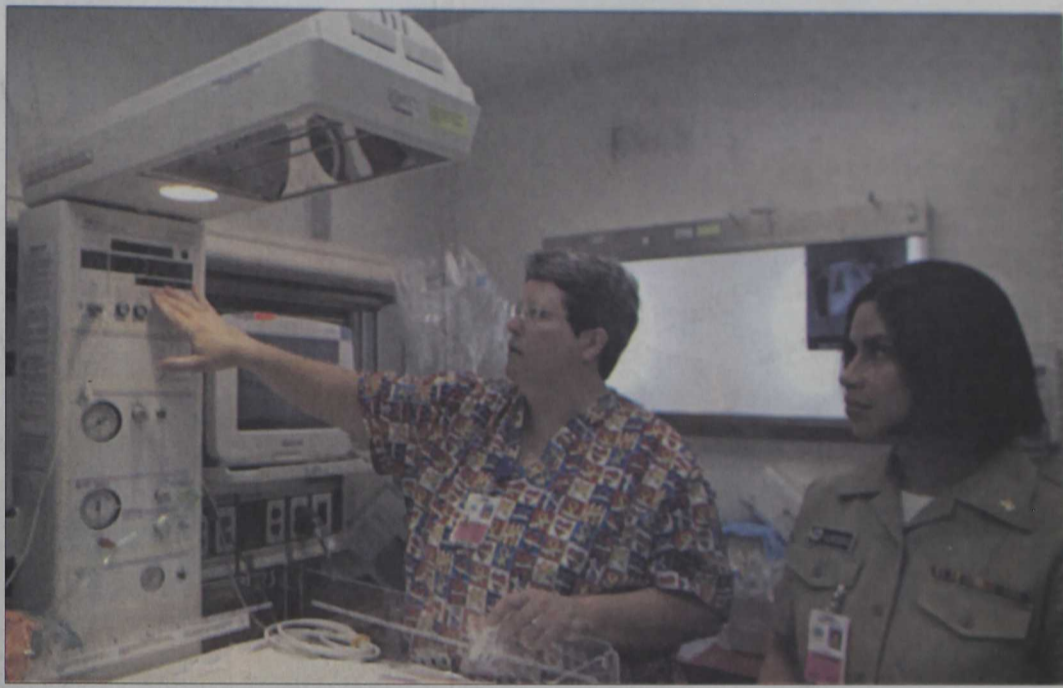
The project, a collaborative effort between Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune, cost \$5.5 million and was completed July after two years of work. "We're following national trends to keep labor, delivery and recovery in the same room," said Lt. Cmdr. Anne Brown, Department Head of the Mother/Baby Unit. "When mom comes in, she stays here until she's stabilized after delivery." This allows the mother to avoid hassling transfers to other floors.

The rooms are twice as large as their older counterparts and come with a rocking chair to nurse the baby and a couch that folds out into a bed for dads to sleep on. "We're trying to decrease the stress of the mother. The size of the room really helps the flow, the baby's not crammed in here and we can fit a large amount of family members and staff," said Brown.

Equipment rooms are directly adjacent to the suites, allowing for quick access. "This way the staff doesn't have to leave the room. It's more of a team approach," said Brown.

Next to the bed is an epidural machine, a new technology which allows the mother to press a button to alert nursing staff that she's in pain and allow them to monitor her while she redoses at the push of a second button.

The room also includes what looks like a mere entertainment center that opens to reveal a self-contained baby unit and equipment to monitor and warm the baby



Intensive care: Erma Cooke (left) and Lt. Sheila Almendras-Flaherty monitor equipment in this six-bed immediate-care unit for newborns.

after it is born. "Effectively, the baby doesn't have to leave the mom's side," said Erma Cooke, civilian neonatal nurse practitioner.

Mothers will also deal with the same nurse during their entire stay, which facilitates asking questions and getting answers to more personal matters, said Cooke. Security measures have been heightened as well. The baby is given a tag directly after it's born. If the tag gets within six feet of the doors of the new wing, they will lock down. If the tag manages to go through the doors, all the doors to the entire hospital are locked, in addition to emergency alerts being sent to all staff and security.

Another new security feature to give mothers peace of mind involves pink name tags. "Families are told that if staff members aren't wearing a pink-colored name tag, don't let them have your baby," said Cooke.

"This security measure does come from other hospitals having babies taken and

we want to prevent that," said labor and delivery nurse Lt. Sheila Almendras-Flaherty.

The measure seems to be in full effect. "One time, a dad wouldn't let me take the baby because I forgot my name tag in the car. It's good that we've educated them," said Cooke. Right down the hall is the Level 2 Immediate Care nursery, which allows staff to stabilize critical babies and aid with emergencies. "Everything is all right here and we can help each other readily," said Cooke.

Next door to the nursery is the new triage room, which houses everything necessary to do an evaluation if patients are having contractions and there's a question as to whether or not they're going to have the baby early. The room includes an ultrasound machine, blood tests, curtains for privacy and a television to distract. The labor and delivery nurses alternate caring for triage patients — and it helps that it's right down the hall. "The proximity of everything is helpful if there's an emergency or the mother needs a C-section or any number of things. It's literally a very short ride," said Cooke.

The computer systems have been updated as well, and they're all connected. "If you need to look at a patient's

records or make immediate updates, it's all there, the computers all require a code so not just anyone can get information about a patient. Instead of hunting for charts, you don't even have to leave the room and you can make quick updates in the main system," said Almendras-Flaherty.

The hospital gets 150 deliveries per month, which fluctuates depending on the time of year. "We've had steadily increasing deliveries, so we are hiring nurses. The Marines keep us busy. Nine months after a deployment comes back, everyone comes in," said Brown. There is an overflow area on the third floor, but the staff hopes it won't be necessary. Even if it is, the same staff members head up there to make sure everything operates smoothly.

What makes the naval hospital unique is the number of available staff. "Civilian hospitals generally don't have as many on-call and in-house staff," said Brown. "You get more here, you get the whole team, including corpsmen and the Marines appreciate the team approach."

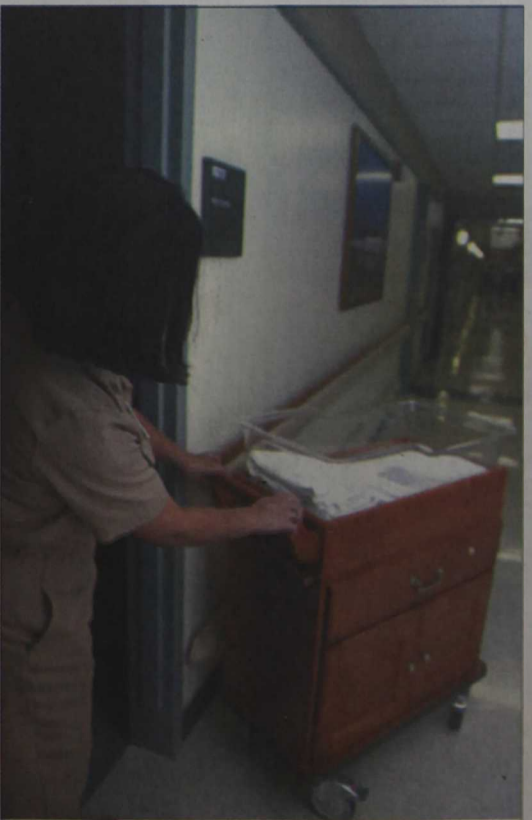
The hospital is a naval family practitioner residence facility, and they also have an anesthesiologist in-house at all times.

Education is also a big concern at the hospital. "Most of our patients are young, around 21 years old and it's their first baby," said Cooke. The nurses help to educate new mothers on how to care for themselves and their new baby, and the mothers are scheduled to come back again a week or two after they leave.

Two ribbon cutting ceremonies will take place on Friday. The ceremony for the new unit will be held at 1:30 p.m. and the ceremony at the pharmacy will be held at 3 p.m.

The pharmacy took seven months to renovate. Located next to the GNC store, the full-service pharmacy is 11,000 square feet and cost \$75,000. "We have a prescriptions-refill pick-up site now. People can bring in civilian prescriptions and we can fill them while they're shopping," said Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Flott, department head of the pharmacy. "It's freed up some of the congestion and wait time over at the naval hospital."

Both ceremonies are open to the public and will be attended by distinguished guests including Maj. Gen. Robert C. Dickerson, Col. Adele E. Hodges and Congressman Walter B. Jones. Call 450-4007 for more information. ■



Wooden comforts: The new suites (above) feature a self-contained baby unit that acts as a furniture piece, a rocking chair for breast feeding and a chair that folds out into a bed for dads. Left, Lt. Sheila Almendras-Flaherty wheels a new wooden bassinet down the new wing's hallway.

'Black Dahlia' a riveting drama



From the front row with Reinhold Moldenhauer Huneycutt



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Now playing at Camp Lejeune

"THE BLACK DAHLIA" (R)
"The Black Dahlia" is a crime noir drama and the story about the murder investigation of a B-movie actress.

Los Angeles has few crimes as renowned as the macabre 1947 murder of Elizabeth Short, played by Mia Kirshner ("Exotica"). The very beautiful girl comes to Tinseltown with dream of becoming famous, only to wind up infamous. Her brutal and grisly murder was never solved and remains a cold case.

The story follows two hard-hitting LAPD cops as they investigate the gruesome homicide of the aspiring actress, nicknamed by the media the Black Dahlia. Her naked body was found cut in half and dumped in a vacant lot.

Josh Hartnett ("Lucky Number Slevin," "Pearl Harbor," "Black Hawk Down") stars as Dwight 'Bucky' Bleichert, a boxer turned cop who is at the center of several murders and mysteries.

Aaron Eckhart ("Erin Brockovich," "Paycheck," "The Missing") plays his partner, Lee Blanchard, also a former boxer.

Bleichert and Blanchard who are called in to investigate the grisly murder are also in a love triangle with a gangster's ex-girlfriend, Kay Lake, played by Scarlett Johansson ("Lost in Translation," "Matchpoint," "The Island").

Hilary Swank ("A Million Dollar Baby") plays the femme fatale Madeline Linscott, a wealthy bisexual temptress, who also dresses in black like the Black Dahlia, and who ends up seducing Bucky.

The most bizarre appearance is made by Madeline parents, played by John Kavanagh and Fiona Shaw.

Director Brian De Palma ("Mission Impossible," "Scarface," "The Untouchables," "Casualties of War," "Carlitos War") weaves a fictionalized version of the notorious 1947 murder of the Hollywood starlet.

Although the story of this hard-boiled drama is real, the detectives and girls are made up.

Josh Friedman ("War of the Worlds") wrote the screenplay, based on the 1940s-era detective story by James Ellroy, who also

'The Black Dahlia': Josh Hartnett stars as a boxer turned cop at the core of several murders and mysteries.

wrote "L.A. Confidential."

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"The Black Dahlia" is a very dark, violent and mysterious film.

Now playing in Jacksonville

"THE PRESTIGE" (PG-13)

"The Prestige" is a thrilling period piece about magic in the Victorian era of England.

The movie centers on two rival stage magicians and former friends who spark a powerful rivalry that builds into an escalating battle of tricks and an unquenchable thirst to uncover the other's trade secret.

Hugh Jackman ("X-Men," "Van Helsing," "Kate and Leopold") stars as the sophisticated Robert Angier, a brilliant showman.

Christian Bale ("The Machinist," "Batman Begins") stars as the purist Alfred Borden, a creative technician.

The two start out as friends and partners learning the tricks of the trade and end up as fierce competitors and enemies.

Scarlett Johansson ("The Black Dahlia," "Matchpoint") costars as Olivia, who is the assistant to Angier, and also his lover, but who later is going to work for his rival to spy on him.

Also costarring is Michael Cane ("Secondhand Lions") as Cutter, the magicians' mentor and confidant, who also provides the narration to the film.

Piper Perabo ("The Cave," "Coyote Ugly") plays Angier's wife; and Rebecca Hall plays Borden's wife Sarah.

The very talented David Bowie ("The Man Who Fell to Earth," "Hunger") appears as real-life scientist and radical inventor Nikola Tesla who did groundbreaking work in the field of electricity and alternating currents.

Andy Serkis (the ape in "King Kong," and Gollum in "Lord of the Rings") is great as Tesla's assistant Alley.

Director Christopher Nolan ("Memento," "Batman Begins," "Insomnia"), who also wrote the screenplay, tackles this twisty tale of rival magicians who spar for supremacy as dueling magicians at the turn of the 20th century in London. They eventually confront each other over a trick that may not be a trick at all.

The movie has been adapted from the highly acclaimed 1995 novel by Christopher Priest.

Every great magic trick consists of three acts; the first is called The Pledge which sets up the trick; the second is called The Turn which transforms the trick into something extraordinary; and the third is called The Prestige which restores the trick back into the ordinary with a surprising twist.

"The Prestige" has a beautiful and talented cast and shines with stunning period production designs. The complicated story has suspenseful illusions and lots of tricks and appears as one big puzzle that takes lots of concentration and attention. The mystery certainly keeps the audience spellbound and entertained.

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

Street Scene



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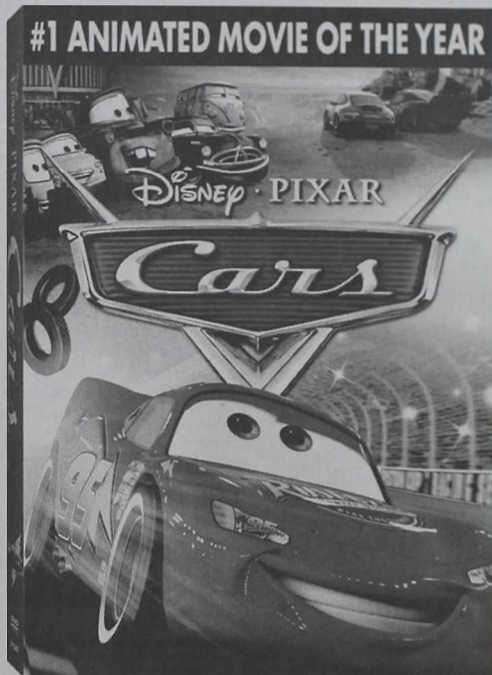
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Onslow Beach abundant with fossils

Going to the beach? Bring a bag to carry the Ice Age mammal fossils

Story and photos by
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Staff reporter

Fifty years ago, Rita McCabe didn't even know what a sand-dollar looked like. Today, the Jacksonville resident is the owner of a considerable fossil collection which includes mastodon teeth, mammoth molars, whale vertebrae and shark's teeth of every imaginable size. And the majority of her collection comes right from the shores of Camp Lejeune's Onslow Beach.

McCabe came to the area in 1953 when her husband was stationed on base. She's been gathering up treasures at Onslow Beach ever since and considers the strand a "best-kept secret" among those interested in fossil hunting.

"You can go to Topsail or Surf City and find wonderful shells, but there's not another spot around where you can find the things you can find at Onslow Beach," said McCabe.

She's collected fossilized wood, a bison horn, the jaw bone of a horse and porpoise teeth. The Smithsonian Institute has taken an interest in her collection and sent representatives to look at her specimens, which she keeps carefully tucked away in her home. She's currently trying to figure out if she's found a porpoise skull or not.

"It's been so much fun to tell the young Marines over the years — if you're going to be stationed here and you get bored on a winter weekend, get out there after a storm or a good rainy, windy day and you'll find some absolutely amazing things," said McCabe.

Retired Master Sergeant Ray Smith would have to agree. His finds at Onslow beach include a fossilized Jeffersonian ground sloth's toe bone, named for discoverer Thomas Jefferson, and rib bones of manatee ancestors.

But where are these rarities coming from? Fossils are found on beaches due to varying sea levels throughout the ages, causing the ocean's edge to repeatedly rise and fall.

"Marine fossils from mostly inshore environments were laid down as far west as Interstate 95," said Richard Chandler, member of the North Carolina Fossil Club and the editor of club's newsletter *Janus*. Erosion caused the fossils to migrate and today the entire coastal plain is rich in fossils, which can be found anywhere from the surface to several hundred feet underground.

Onslow Beach in particular has a tendency to produce significant findings. Unlike most North Carolina beaches, it's not just a sandbar. "Onslow Beach cuts into sediment areas and it's also underdeveloped, so you don't get a lot of sandbagging," said Cindy Muston, president of the NCFC. The beach was once part of a reef system and dates back to the Oligocene Age — anywhere from 25–38 million years ago.

Relics such as lion paws, camel ankles and horse bones that have washed up on Onslow Beach likely come from the embayment the beach faces, which was an animal-rich, near-shore environment during the early-mid Miocene Age (15–20 million years ago).

But why are mastodon and mammoth fossils lurking on Onslow Beach? According to Chandler, these and other large Ice Age mammals probably died inland and their carcasses washed down rivers toward the ocean to be scavenged by sharks and other animals. "The bones would have been deposited mostly close to shore and then would have washed ashore at Onslow and other beaches," said Chandler.

The best conditions for fossil hunting occur directly after a storm. "Storms like a nor'easter, a hurricane or even a smaller storm will make the currents stronger and throw more onto the beach," said Muston.

Also, seasonal changes reflect changes in the amount of sand on the beach — there's more sand on the beach in the summer and less in the winter. Because of this, heavier, denser objects are more likely to be exposed on beaches in the winter. "You have to compensate for the cold, but your chances of finding [fossils] in the winter are much higher," said Muston.

When you find something, the best thing to do is to let people know so that if you do have something unusual, the scientific community is aware of it, according to Vince Schneider, curator of paleontology at the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences in Raleigh, N.C.

If you're not sure what you've found, you have several options. "Fossil fairs are one of the best places to get answers because you have a lot of experts in one place who can identify things for you," said Muston. The NCFC is holding a fair this Saturday at the North Carolina Maritime Museum in Beaufort, N.C. from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., where fossil collections will be on display and representatives from the Smithsonian Institute and the N.C. Museum of Natural Sciences will be able to answer questions. You can also contact a neighboring museum or e-mail a picture of your find to Muston (fossil-gal@hotmail.com), who welcomes any questions fossil hunters have.

Most importantly, take your time and don't be surprised if you find yourself catching the "buried treasure hunter's syndrome," as Chandler called it.

"There are all these buried treasures out there crying to be found," said Chandler, who started his addiction when he found a scallop shell the size of a dinner plate near Aurora, N.C.

"It's a wonderful pastime," said McCabe, who adores her precious shell collection just as much as her fossils. "It grows on you I say, it really grows on you." ■



Fossil finds: Rita McCabe, Jacksonville, has found a variety of fossils, including mastodon teeth (top left), hundreds of shark's teeth of varying sizes (middle), and a jaw bone of a horse (right), in addition to some horse teeth. In the background is a skull, whose origin McCabe is in the process of discovering. The hypothesis? A porpoise skull. Far right, Ron and Audrey Hartley walk along Onslow Beach and inspect a small shark's tooth found by Audrey while visiting their son-in-law who's stationed at the base.



Collecting at Onslow Beach: Rita McCabe, 77, has been walking Onslow Beach for years. Among her finds include large oyster shells (above) and the jaw bone of a horse (right), in addition to some horse teeth. In the background is a skull, whose origin McCabe is in the process of discovering. The hypothesis? A porpoise skull. Far right, Ron and Audrey Hartley walk along Onslow Beach and inspect a small shark's tooth found by Audrey while visiting their son-in-law who's stationed at the base.



Bitz Intermediate School dedicated to fallen Marine



Amy Segreti

At the dedication ceremony, Bitz Intermediate School Principal Dr. Richard Scroggs recognized special guests including Lt. Col. Leslye A. Arshnt, deputy under secretary of defense for Military Community and Family Policy, Col. Adele E. Hodges, commanding officer of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune and Dr. Charles T. Hager, superintendent of Domestic Dependents and Secondary Schools just before BIS students sang and performed a song called "Everyday Heroes."

Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen
Marine Corps Base

The newest addition to Camp Lejeune's educational facilities had its official dedication ceremony attended by prominent educational officials and members of the 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2nd Marine Division Oct. 27.

The intermediate school was named after Sgt. Michael E. Bitz who gave his life to save his fellow Marines while fighting in the Global War on Terrorism in Iraq March 23, 2003. A memorial of Bitz is at the entrance of the school commemorating his achievements and life.

The school has also been nicknamed "The Gators" after Bitz's unit, 2nd AA Bn., whose unit emblem has an alligator on it, said Dr. Richard Scroggs, the principal of the school.

The school was officially adopted by 2nd AA Bn. during the ceremony.

A number of distinguished guests attended the ceremony, including Leslye A. Arshnt, deputy under secretary of defense for military community and family policy, Col. Adele E. Hodges, commanding officer of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune and Dr. Charles T. Hager, superintendent of Domestic Dependents and Secondary Schools.

The school teaches grades three through five and has absorbed students from Stone Street and the Berkley Elementary schools and has 510 students.

The intermediate school is part of Camp Lejeune's mission to build two new schools, the first of which was Johnson Primary School, to replace their aging elementary school buildings, said Scroggs. The new schools allow the faculty to focus on the needs of their students' age levels.

The school curriculum is geared to more active and engaged learning, said Scroggs.

"The children like to be on the go," said Scroggs. "These children learn best by doing. In the classroom, learning is very active. There is a lot of group learning and projects."

This is not high school, Scroggs explained. The children can sit still for a little while but it won't last long and the curriculum matches the children's energy level by giving them hands-on projects.

The intermediate school has 82,500 square feet and consists of 28 classrooms, including a dedicated art room, music room, speech room, two computer labs, a separate gym, multi-purpose room and cafeteria. ■

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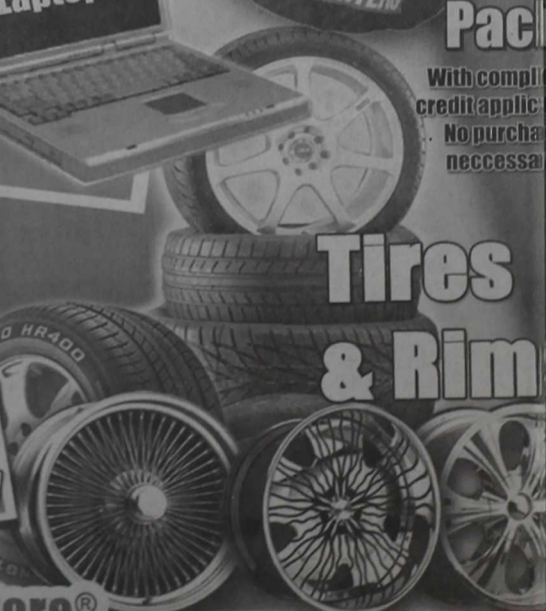
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Toys for Tots kick-off Friday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Help fill the Toys for Tots train with toys for kids this holiday season! The Marine Corps Reserve is presenting the event hosted at the Main Exchange lobby. One free ice cream courtesy of Ben & Jerry's will be given in exchange for a toy donation. Call 451-2740 for more information.

Veterans Day parade Saturday, 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 Saturday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Class participants will have the

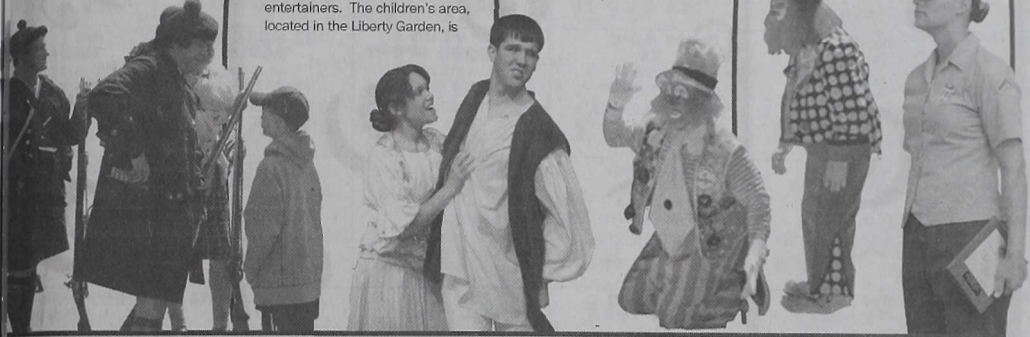
opportunity to make five different theme cards using stamps, a variety of papers and embellishments. Class fee is \$25. Deadline for registration is Oct. 28. Class length is approximate as some students may finish sooner than others. Hidden Talents is located at Bldg. 84 beside Subway. For more information, call 451-2858.

30th Annual Art & Craft Festival Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Onslow County Museum is pleased to announce the 30th Annual Art & Craft Festival: Museum Fest. Visitors can find gifts from a large selection of hand made crafts along Wilmington Street in Richlands. From pottery to textiles, Museum Fest has what you're looking for. Pick up a hot dog or funnel cake at the center stage food court and enjoy live music from local entertainers. The children's area, located in the Liberty Garden, is

Liberty Boys Quartet Nov. 12, 10:45 a.m.
The Faith Church of the Nazarene will be featuring the Liberty Boys Quartet at Hunter's Creek Middle School off of Piney Green Rd. in Jacksonville. Open to the public. For more information, call 353-0221.

Holiday parade Nov. 18, 9:45 a.m.
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Annual Holiday Parade. Be sure to get your float/unit entry ready. All final registrations must be received by the chamber no later than close of business on Friday. Prices vary per unit entry so go online or stop by the chamber to pick up a registration form. The parade will begin at the Coastal Carolina Community College and continue down Western Blvd. to the Brynn Marr Shopping Center. Bring your kids to the Jacksonville Mall on Nov. 17 from 6 - 7:30 p.m. to have autographs signed by the Parade Grand Marshals. Four lucky children will win the opportunity to ride in the parade with the Grand Marshals. For more information, call 347-3141, ext. 235. Registration forms are available at www.jacksonvilleonline.org.



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'04 JEEP LIBERTY P4023A 26,095 MILES 4DR, SUV, SPORT, 2WD \$234.19	'05 HYUNDAI ELANTRA N12339A 17,875 MILES 4DR, SEDAN, GT, 4 CYL. \$195.68	'01 DODGE DAKOTA P4171A 58,670 MILES REG. CAB, 5 SPD, 4 CYL. \$88.71	'05 JEEP LIBERTY P4187 18,311 MILES 4DR, SUV, SPORT, 4WD, V6 \$277.48	'06 MAZDA TRIBUTE P4188 50,451 MILES 4DR, SUV, LX, 2WD, V6 \$246.68	'04 SATURN ION T12814A 30,054 MILES 4DR, SEDAN, ROOF, GSPD \$172.13	'06 FORD MUSTANG T12888A 25,019 MILES 2DR, COUPE, V6, AUTO \$266.96	'06 FORD FIVE HUNDRED P4191 23,884 MILES 4DR, SEDAN, SE \$297.80
'05 FORD RANGER P3979A 6,941 MILES X-CAB, XLT, 2WD \$228.68	'05 GMC SIERRA 1500 T13097A 22,610 MILES CREWCAB, SLT, 4WD, Z71 \$398.04	'04 CHEVY TAHOE P4216 67,005 MILES 4DR, SUV, LT, 4WD, LTT \$425.25	'04 FORD F-150 N13297A 14,823 MILES X-CAB, XLT, 2WD \$282.55	'05 FORD ESCAPE P4116A 38,714 MILES 4DR, SUV, XLT, 2WD \$267.54	'02 FORD RANGER T12437A 53,151 MILES X-CAB, 2WD, XLT, V6 \$180.56	'05 NISSAN XTERRA T13065A 26,524 MILES 4DR, SUV, S, 4WD, V6 \$298.99	'06 FORD F-150 P4200 30,586 MILES X-CAB, LARIAT, ROOF \$388.50
'05 FORD FOCUS P4193 21,533 MILES 2DR, COUPE, ZX3, GSPD \$199.39	'04 FORD EXPLORER P4194 21,681 MILES 4DR, SUV, XLT, 2WD, V6 \$263.09	'06 FORD RANGER P4195 2,650 MILES X-CAB, SPORT, 2WD, V6 \$282.61	'04 FORD RANGER P4196 21,969 MILES X-CAB, EDGE, 4WD, FLARE \$293.37	'03 FORD RANGER P4198 42,479 MILES X-CAB, XLT, 4WD, V6 \$264.06	'06 FORD EXPLORER P4177 20,394 MILES 4DR, SUV, XLT, 2WD, V6 \$322.90	'04 FORD F-150 P4199 17,264 MILES X-CAB, XLT, 2WD, V8 \$299.99	'06 FORD FOCUS P4209 23,217 MILES 4DR, SEDAN, SE, ZX4 \$207.86
'06 FORD FOCUS P4201 18,533 MILES 4DR, SEDAN, SE, ZX4 \$196.70	'04 FORD F-150 P4202 34,977 MILES X-CAB, XLT, 4WD, V8 \$333.82	'06 CHEVY COBLAT P4203 24,528 MILES 2DR, COUPE, LS, AUTO \$196.30	'06 FORD FOCUS P4204 5,283 MILES 4DR, SEDAN, SE, ZX4 \$206.35	'05 FORD RANGER P4205 35,519 MILES X-CAB, FX4, 4WD, V6 \$302.63	'06 FORD FOCUS P4208 20,637 MILES 4DR, SEDAN, SE, ZX4 \$206.79	'06 FORD FOCUS P4209 23,217 MILES 4DR, SEDAN, SE, ZX4 \$207.86	'06 FORD FOCUS P4210 26,482 MILES 4DR, SEDAN, SE \$214.50
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'04 FORD F-150 T12621A 47,934 MILES CREWCAB, LARIAT, 2WD \$353.05	'06 FORD FOCUS P4209 23,217 MILES 4DR, SEDAN, SE, ZX4 \$207.86	'04 CHEVY MONTE CARLO P4070B 52,544 MILES 2DR, COUPE, LS, V6 \$181.21	'02 SATURN SL T13157A 60,760 MILES 4DR, SEDAN, SL1, AUTO \$103.64	'00 HONDA CIVIC P4052A 23,217 MILES 2DR, COUPE, DX, AUTO \$99.99	'04 DODGE DAKOTA P4052A 37,754 MILES QUAD CAB, SLT, 4WD, V8 \$277.69	'00 CHEVY BLAZER P4206A 57,937 MILES 2DR, SUV, LS, 2WD \$86.48	'01 GMC SONOMA P4212A 70,424 MILES REG. CAB, SLS \$98.90
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