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Read about a group of Philan Marines that recently traveled to Camp Lejeune to undergo urban warfare training on 1C.

**Teacher of the Year**  
Mary Styons has been named Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools' Teacher of the Year. Go page 1D to learn out her philosophy towards teaching.

## News Watch

**Allen Warriors honor Cpl. Luke B. Miller**  
Cpl. Luke B. Miller, 21, of Bulverde, Texas, died Nov. 2 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. He was assigned to Marine Forces Reserve's 4th Reconnaissance Battalion, Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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**Veterans Pride**  
The 231st anniversary of the Marine Corps is celebrated during National Veterans Awareness Week under the theme "A Warrior's Tradition: Contributing to Our Nation's Freedom."

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# Bush hails Saddam verdict as 'milestone'

Jim Garamone  
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Without the help of American service members, Monday's verdict against Saddam Hussein would not have been possible, the commander in chief said Monday in Waco, Texas.

President Bush called the trial "a milestone" in Iraq's efforts to replace the rule of a tyrant with the rule of law. Today's verdict, he said, represents a major achievement for Iraq's young democracy and its constitutional government.

The Iraqi High Tribunal found Saddam guilty in his actions against the citizens of Dujail, Iraq and sentenced him to death by hanging.

In the 1982 incident, Saddam ordered the military, Baath Party loyalists and interior department police to arrest, detain and torture men, women and children in the town.

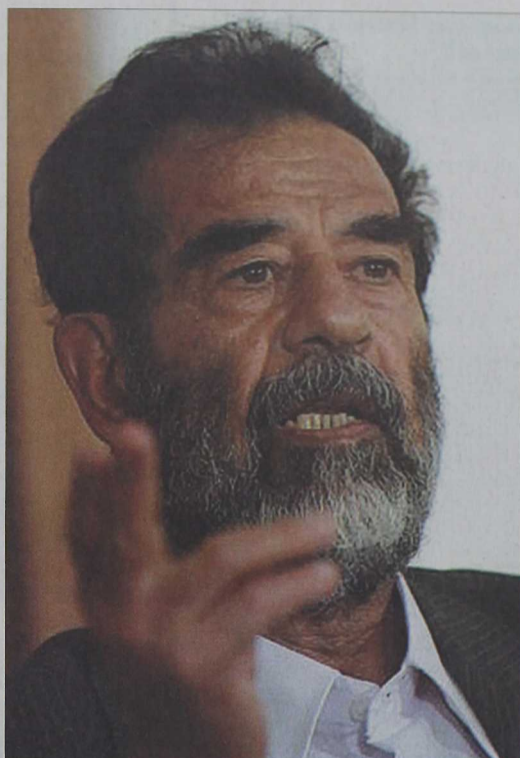
Although the Dujail case was the first against the former dictator to go to trial, he is also charged with genocide against the Kurds in the northern part of Iraq in the 1980s.

Bush emphasized the fairness of the trial and the irony that Saddam received protections that he denied the Iraqi people under his rule. "During the Saddam Hussein trial, the court received evidence from 130 witnesses," Bush said. "The man who once struck fear into the hearts of Iraqis had to listen while free Iraqis recounted the acts of torture and murder that he ordered against their families and against them."

"Today," the president said, "the victims of this regime have received a measure of the justice that many thought would never come." The former dictator will have an automatic right to appeal his sentence. "He will continue to receive the legal rights and due process that he denied to the Iraqi people," the President said. "Iraq has a lot of work ahead as it builds its society that delivers equal justice and protects all its citizens. Yet history will record today's judgment as an important achievement on the path to a free and just and unified society."

The United States will continue to stand with Iraq's unity government, Bush said. He praised the courage and determination of the Iraqi security forces. The president thanked the men and women of the U.S. military for their sacrifices to free Iraq and defend America.

"Without their courage and skill, today's verdict would not have happened," he said. "On behalf of the American people, I thank every American who wears the uniform. I thank their families and I thank them for their service and their sacrifice."



File photo  
Guilty: Former Iraqi dictator, Saddam Hussein, was convicted of ordering the murder of dozens of his subjects during a 1982 massacre. He was sentenced to death by hanging Monday.

## Veterans honored as heroes

Cpl. Matthew K. Hacker  
2nd Marine Logistics Group

The unsung heroes of the past and present have been recognized each year on Veteran's Day for their dedication to their country and the service they provided. This year is no different.

On May 13, 1938, the 11th day in November was declared a legal holiday in the United States to be dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be thereafter celebrated and known as "Armistice Day," according to www.va.gov/vetsday.

The day was primarily set aside to honor veterans of World War I, but 16 years later, after WWII required the most expansive mobilization of soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen in the nation's history and following the Korean Conflict, an act of congress removed the word "Armistice" and replaced it with "Veterans," the site continued.

Then, on June 1, 1954, Nov. 11 became a day to honor American veterans of all wars — a point with which most Americans agreed ... but not all.

"I don't believe there should be a day on which American veterans are recognized for their sacrifices in the past," said 1st Sgt. William Hines, company first sergeant.

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## 1st MSOB stand up marks evolution of 1st Force Recon

MARSOC  
Public Affairs Office

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MARSOC photo  
Deactivation: 1st Marine Special Operations Battalion, U.S. Marine Corps, Special Operations Command, activated during a ceremony, Oct. 26. 1st Force Reconnaissance Company deactivated during the same ceremony and three 1st Force Recon platoons transferred to 1st MSOB to form the core of two Marine Special Operations Companies.

# Base honors Native Americans for service to Marine Corps

Lance Cpl. Patrick M. Fleischman  
Marine Corps Base

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to help secure the freedom of this great nation were the code talkers of World War II and Cpl. Ira Hayes from the flag raising on Iwo Jima, according to Marine Corps Administrative Message 493/06.

As the Global War on Terrorism continues, American Indian representation in the Marine Corps is greater than in the United States population, said Queiro. Whereas American Indians account for more than one percent of the total population, they make up approximately two percent of the active Marine Corps today.

"The American Indians representation in the Marines Corps is just another example of how diverse and unique our Corps is," said Queiro.

Marines of American Indian descent have made great impacts on the Marine Corps during the past year. Demonstrating their conspicuous gallantry in support of the GWOT, people of American Indian and Alaskan Native descent have received four Bronze Stars with the combat distinguishing device, one Silver Star and a Navy Cross, according to the MARADMIN 493/06.

"The distinctions these Marines received speak for American Indians' and Alaskan Natives' honor, courage, esprit de corps and true American spirit," concluded Queiro.

In 1990 President George H. W. Bush, the 41st President of the United States, approved a joint resolution designating November 1990 "National American Indian Heritage Month." Similar proclamations have been issued each year since 1994. ■



U.S. Marine Corps archive photo  
Willing to serve: During World War-II, the U.S. Marines trained Navajo soldiers as code talkers. During military campaigns in the Pacific, the Navajo soldiers relayed secret messages about troop movements and enemy locations in the Navajo language. Because of the complexity of the language, the Japanese were never able to decipher the code. In this photograph, two Navajo Indians, Cpl. Henry Bake, Jr., left, and Pfc. George H. Kirk, operate a portable radio set on the front line.

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# Man on the street

What are you doing this Veterans Day weekend?



"Getting together with my fellow non-commissioned officers and we're all taking a trip to Wilmington."

Cpl. Cristal Colon  
Switchboard operator,  
Command Element,  
26th Marine Expeditionary Unit  
Tampa, Fla.

"Hanging a flag out in support of those who have given the ultimate sacrifice."



Gunnery Sgt. Latricia Garrett  
Contracting specialist  
2nd Marine Expeditionary Force Forward  
Ft. Washington, Md.



"Going to the Marine Corps ball and church in my bravo's."

Gunnery Sgt. Cedric Dendy  
Armorer,  
2nd Marine Air Wing, 2nd Marine  
Expeditionary Force, Marine Corps Air  
Station, Cherry Point,  
Tampa, Fla.

"Going to see my granddaughter in Charleston."



Phoebe Hedges  
Supervisor  
Marine Corps Exchange  
Dayton, Ohio



"My birthday is Veterans Day. So I'm planning on spending it with my family."

Staff Sgt. Christopher Wooten  
Motor transport chief,  
Transport and Support Company,  
6th Combat Logistic Battalion,  
2nd Marine Logistics Group  
Winchester, Tenn.

## Commanding General's birthday message



To the Marines, sailors and civilian Marines of Marine Corps Installations East,

Annually celebrating the birthday of our beloved corps is a time-honored tradition in which Marines at home and on the front lines pause to remember the indomitable spirit and determined resolve that has sustained us since our forefathers gathered in Tun Tavern 231 years ago.

By revisiting those traditions, we in MCIEAST draw strength and rededicate ourselves to the ideals that have made the Marine Corps the greatest fighting force in the world. Cherished customs like the cake-cutting ceremony, the recognition of the oldest and youngest Marines and the reading of General Lejeune's message all serve to unite us in spirit, no matter where we are deployed in the world.

Whether on the black sands of Iwo Jima or on the desert sands of the Middle East, Marines have always drawn on these shared ideals for inspiration and renewed commitment. In doing so, they continue to acquit themselves with distinction, exhibiting the kind of selfless service and enduring patriotism that will, like their predecessors, pass into legend when history is ultimately written.

Indeed, though we have evolved immensely from the riggings of colonial ships into a 21st century force steeped in technology, we know well that it is ultimately the Marine, his rifle and his unshakable tenacity forged by our warrior lineage that determines victory and we should never forget that.

So on this day, Marines, I urge you to reflect on the touchstones and symbols that have been proudly handed us by previous generations, many of which have been earned through courageous sacrifice. Furthermore, remember with pride and gratitude those who continually support us in our endeavors—sailors, families, veterans, and members of the community who often go unrecognized.

Finally, stay motivated, stay safe and stay Marine. Happy 231st birthday and Semper Fidelis.

*Robert C. Dickerson*

Maj. Gen. Robert C. Dickerson.

## Automobile and Motorcycle Fatalities

**Nov. 04** At approximately 4:29 a.m., a lance corporal was killed when riding as a passenger with a corporal traveling west on NC 210 at an accelerated rate of speed (estimated 95 MPH) in Onslow County, N.C. The vehicle drifted to the right shoulder of the road, hit a telephone pole and supporting pipes and was launched 60 feet across the road. He was 22 years old.

**Nov. 04** At approximately 4:30 p.m., a sailor died from a motorcycle mishap while doing wheelies in his neighborhood cul de sac in Lemoore, Calif. He was not wearing a motorcycle helmet. He was 19 years old.

**Nov. 05** At approximately 1:15 p.m., a Navy lieutenant was killed in a motorcycle mishap with multiple vehicles in Island County, Wash.

# Semper Safe

### Web site upgrade offers up-to-date safety information

Free, yes free safety information, read all about it. The Base Safety Division of Camp Lejeune has established a Web site where you can access important safety information. The site is called the "Workplace Safety Information System (WSIS)." The site has been available for several years now, but has recently undergone a major upgrade. This upgrade has changed the site address so make sure you update your favorites list with the new link. The new site provides similar services but in a more user friendly and secure environment. To access the new site link for the first time, we recommend that you do so via the Camp Lejeune website at the following link: [www.lejeuneusmc.mil/mcb/wsis.asp](http://www.lejeuneusmc.mil/mcb/wsis.asp).

This link will take you the Lejeune site that explains what WSIS is all about and at the bottom of the page you will find the link to the new WSIS site. By clicking on this link and accessing the new WSIS site from the Lejeune site, this will automatically update your trusted sites adding the new WSIS

address that will prevent you from requiring the use of a password to visit the site. Once you're in the system, you can save the new link to your favorites and you will now have access to valuable information.

The WSIS site is a useful tool for the safety community and provides the following:

- MCB Camp Lejeune, Safety Division's mission, goals and points of contacts.
- A means for supervisors (MCB only) to submit "Flash Mishap Reports."
- A means for MCB personnel to submit reports of unsafe/unhealthy working conditions and "ANY-MOUSE REPORTS".
- Access to safety related references, orders and regulations that can be downloaded.
- Access to commonly used safety documents such as letters and forms.
- A Calendar listing important safety and traffic related training events.

A few of the major changes in the

new site include:

- When a "Flash Report" or "Report of Unsafe Unhealthy Report" is submitted, the individual submitting the report will be notified, via email, that a report has been submitted.
- Submitted reports can now be saved as a PDF file by the user.

Be advised that this site is a work in progress and is updated frequently. If there are any suggestions or recommendations regarding information provided on site, please submit them to the Safety Division using the Contact link located on the WSIS Web site home page.

The WSIS site link is: <https://intranet.mcieast.usmc.mil/C19/wsis/default.aspx>.

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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# Marine Corps Systems Command large presence at museum dedication

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**MARINE CORPS SYSTEMS COMMAND, QUANTICO, Va.** — Nearly 15,000 invited guests are expected to participate in the formal dedication of the new National Museum of the Marine Corps on Friday, and Marine Corps Systems Command (MARCORSYSCOM) is a major contributor to the festivities. While the museum will serve as a lasting tribute to U.S. Marines — past, present and future — MARCORSYSCOM will give guests an opportunity to see the operational equipment used by today's Marines and a glimpse of weapons, vehicles and systems that may be available to tomorrow's Marines.

President George W. Bush is scheduled to deliver the keynote speech at the ceremony, which will also be attended by federal, state and local elected officials, senior DoD and Marine Corps leaders, Marine Corps war veterans; active duty Marines and Marine Corps Heritage Foundation donors and members. The participants also include more than 200 MARCORSYSCOM personnel, both Marines and civilians, who will display tons of equipment and answer questions for guests.

"We are proud to be a part of this special historic event," said Brig. Gen. Michael Brogan, MARCORSYSCOM commander. "It's a great opportunity for us to show how we equip the warfighter to win."

The exhibits will be displayed next to the ceremony area most of the dedication day. The museum, a joint venture of the U.S. Marine Corps and the Marine Corps Heritage Foundation, is located on a 135-acre site adjacent to the Marine Corps base in Quantico, Va. According to the



Opening ceremony: Completion of the much-anticipated National Museum of the Marine Corps in Quantico, Va. will be celebrated Friday during a formal dedication ceremony. Among the honored guests expected to attend are President George W. Bush, who will give the keynote address. The museum will house a wide array of Marine Corps memorabilia and modern weapons systems.

Foundation, the ceremony represents a special opportunity for the project's supporters to "celebrate the creation of a magnificent new complex dedicated to the commemoration of Marine service throughout our nation's history."

MARCORSYSCOM's contribution to the dedication includes exhibits and displays of:

- High Mobility Artillery Rocket System (HIMARS)
- Light Armored Vehicle with 25mm Cannon (LAV-25)
- Cougar — Hardened Engineers Vehicle (HEV) / Joint EOD Rapid Respond Vehicle (JERRV)
- Medium Tactical Vehicle Replacement (MTVR) with

- Marine Armor System (MAS)
- Marine Corps Transparent Armor Gun Shield (MCTAGS)
- Expeditionary Fighting Vehicle (EFV)
- Lightweight 155mm Howitzer (also known as the M777)
- Command and Control On-the-Move Network, Digital Over-the-Horizon Relay (CON-DOR) Gateway
- Advanced Man-Portable Air Defense System (A-MANPADS)
- Individual Ballistic Protection and Load Bearing Equipment, General Support Equipment and Clothing
- Various Chemical, Biological, Radiological

- and Nuclear (CBRN) Items
- Various Infantry Weapons Systems
- Various Non-Lethal Weapons (NLW)
- Various Information Systems and Equipment
- Various Marine Corps Warfighting Laboratory Items
- Dragon Eye Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV)
- Sherpa Parachute System, one of the Joint Precision Air Delivery Systems (JPADS)
- Multi-Mission Parachute System (MMPS) and the Parachutist High Altitude Oxygen System (PHAOS)
- Divers Propulsion Device

- (DPD)
  - Marine Motorcycle
  - Combat Operations Center
  - AN/TPQ 46 Firefinder Radar System
  - Indoor Simulated Marksmanship Trainer (ISMT)
  - Gladiator — Tactical Unmanned Guided Vehicle (TUGV)
  - Target Location, Designation and Handoff System (TLHS)
  - High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) with Marine Armor Kit (MAK)
- For more information about the dedication of the National Museum of the Marine Corps, visit: [www.usmcmuseum.org](http://www.usmcmuseum.org).

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## FMEAP helps military members find jobs

Lance Cpl. Regina N. Ortiz  
Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center

**TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif.** — Studies confirmed that spouses' employment issues have an effect on retention and readiness of military members, which prompted the Department of Defense Military Family Act of 1985 and the Family Member Employment Assistance Program, according to the Marines Quick Series Guide to FMEAP.

FMEAP assists military family members, ages 16 and older with a variety of services, said Virginia Sulick, employment development section, Marine Corps Community Services Career Resource Office.

The program offers a variety of job fairs, libraries, computer tutorial programs, referrals to job opportunities in the local community, workshops, career planning, self-assessments, resume writing, vocational testing and any employment assistance for military family members, said Sulick.

"We like to find out what they like to do and what they can do," she explained, "then start the career exploration process." There are two different types of clients

that Sulick encounters at her office; people who need a job right away, and people who want to grow and find a career, she said.

Either way, FMEAP can help all types of employment seekers. The first step for all clients is building a resume by gathering proof of experiences and skills, such as diplomas, degrees, transcripts, awards and certificates.

FMEAP can even help clients build skills and receive certification in computer programs that help get job seekers hired, said Sulick.

She also added, "We have access to a self-paced program by Microsoft that certifies a client in Word, Excel and PowerPoint that has really made a difference in getting clients hired at higher salaries."

Clients are given classes on how to dress for success, prepping for interviews and the interview process.

Sulick and other CRO representatives hold mock interviews for their clients to help build confidence and develop good interviewing skills, she said.

"We also advise clients on the questions that are allowed to be asked and ones they don't have to answer," said Sulick. "We teach them how to politely avoid answering questions

that they aren't required to answer."

There are questions that are legally not allowed to be asked by an interviewing employer, depending on the state, said Sulick. The CRO is able to give guidelines for job seekers to follow on states' equal opportunity laws.

A liaison between Sulick and local employers is important to maintain so she and her staff have knowledge of jobs as soon as they are open, she said.

"It's also cost effective for the employer," she explained. "They don't have to spend the money on a classified advertisement."

Sulick is also there for her clients after they are hired and move on to pursue their careers. She keeps a file on all of her clients for three years that includes their resume, copies of their certifications and other information about each client, she said.

"There have been times that a client had needed their resume right away and I was able to e-mail it within minutes," she said.

FMEAP has been helping military family members get jobs and start careers for the past 21 years and is constantly looking to improve its services. ■

## New pharmacy opens, frees up lines at hospital



Staff Sgt. Michael T. Mink

**Grand opening:** At a ribbon cutting ceremony, Nov. 3, a new full-service pharmacy officially opened for business next to GNC in the Main Exchange. The pharmacy took seven months to renovate; at a cost of more than \$75,000. Present for the ribbon cutting were Jay Sollis, Marine Corps Community Services Assistant Chief of Staff, Navy Capt. Mark C. Olesen, Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital commanding officer, Rear Adm. Donald R. Gintzig, Deputy Commander, Task Force Navy Family Associate Chief, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Health Care Operation, Col. Adele E. Hodges, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune commanding officer, Carlton Mencer, Retail Division Director, Marine Corps Community Services and Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Flott, pharmacy department head.



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# Surgical company saves lives at Al Asad

Cpl. James B. Hoke  
3rd Marine Aircraft Wing

AL ASAD, Iraq — During the midst of wartime, most people are more concerned with the chaos of the bombs and guns in the conflicts that rage rather than with the scalpel or suture that reassembles what the former tears apart.

For the sailors and Marines with Charlie Surgical Company at Al Asad, Iraq, the latter is their only concern, as it is their job to resuscitate the men and women who have met with ill fortune on the battlefield.

"Our main mission here at Al Asad Surgical is to provide level-two care for all patients who are brought to us," said Navy Cmdr. Richard P. Sharpe, Chief of Professional Services officer in charge, Charlie Surgical Company, Combat Logistics Regiment 15, 1st Marine Logistics Group (Forward). "Level-two care involves any seriously injured or ill patient and their surgical management, stabilization and medical evacuation."

"Our routine job is to save people's lives," the 42-year-old native of Chesapeake, Va., added. "Every week we have several people who, if it wasn't for our efforts of stabilizing and operating on them, would probably have died without our level of care."



"Cheaters of Death:" Marines and sailors rush to get a patient from a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter into the Shock Trauma Platoon area for immediate resuscitation at Al Asad, Iraq. Having a slogan that names them the "Cheaters of Death," the Marines and sailors with Charlie Surgical Company, Combat Logistics Regiment 15, 1st Marine Logistics Group (Forward), strive to do just that everyday.

The present group of sailors and Marines with the company arrived in early August and has since been faced with the cold, hard truth of their job.

"About two or three times per week, we will have numerous sick or injured patients arrive at once," said Sharpe, a graduate of

Cedarville University. "Since it occurs so frequently, it's actually a routine for us now, but it still presents a situation that is very hectic. It necessitates that everyone not only remains organized, but stays focused and does their job, as well."

"It's always, in those instances, a team effort that makes it a suc-

cess," added Sharpe, who is also a graduate of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, School of Medicine in Bethesda, Md. "There can never be just one nurse, one corpsman or one physician doing their job. It has to be the entire team doing their job right the first time in

order to save someone's life.

Although the entire hospital pushed into overdrive when one patient arrives at its bed, there are the extreme occasions where the men and women work behind the curtains are held in a rush of adrenaline for hours.

"We had 24 patients showing up one hour in early October," Navy Lt. Cmdr. Gerald Woelkers, executive officer, Charlie Surgical Company. "We were able to take care of them, but not that, we were also able to effectively utilize more than 160 military professionals, 80 of which belong to this company and 80 which are from all around Al Asad."

"The folks here are as good as I've seen," added the Detroit native. "I've been in Navy medicine for 20 years and am really proud to be leading these troops here. I've never seen it better. This group works well together, but they don't work together, too. They put their individual agendas aside and save lives."

As a team, the sailors and Marines of Charlie Surgical Company are considered one of the best, according to Navy Lt. Officer 2nd Class Christopher Henderson, corpsman, Shock Trauma Platoon, Charlie Surgical Company.

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# Chuck Norris, company kick up morale in Camp Fallujah, Iraq



**Star king:** Martial arts expert and action-film star, Chuck Norris talks to Maj. General Richard Zilmer, commanding general Multi-National Force-West, when he visited Camp Fallujah Nov. 1. Norris and fellow actor Marshall Teague toured camps throughout Al Anbar Province and Kuwait as a part of their United Service Organization sponsored trip.

Lance Cpl. Sean P. McGinty  
1 Marine Expeditionary Force

**CAMP FALLUJAH, Iraq** — Multi-National Forces — West received an exponential boost in power when action-film stars Chuck Norris and Marshall Teague visited Camp Fallujah Nov. 1.

The visit was part of their United Service Organizations-sponsored tour of Al Anbar Province, Iraq and Kuwait.

"I came out here to see the morale of the troops

and give them a morale boost," said the 66-year-old martial arts expert. "If it helps them in any way positively, I'm elated."

Brig. Gen. Robert B. Neller, deputy commanding general for MNF-W, and Maj. Gen. Richard C. Zilmer, commanding general MNF-W, worked diligently to bring Norris and Teague here for their deployed warriors.

Norris explained he planned to visit Iraq three years ago, but because of an impending major operation he was unable to

make the trip. He said he believes the operation was tied to the capture of Saddam Hussein, which was announced two days after the trip cancellation.

During their tour, they were able to observe an operations intelligence briefing, visit Fallujah Surgical and watch a Marine Corps Martial Arts Program demonstration at the chapel.

The service members who attended the assembly at the chapel looked

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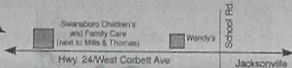


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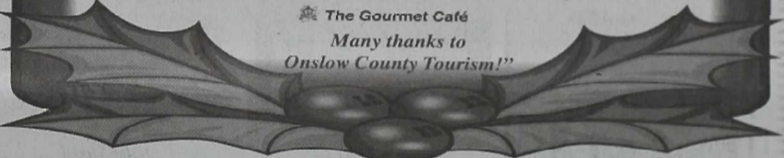
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To become an EOD Technician, a Marine must attend an eight-month joint military occupational specialty school at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The school covers principles and theories of explosives, safeties, demolition pro-

cedures, tools and methods for conducting 'render safe' procedures," said Gunnery Sgt. Kelly Crawford, EOD operations chief. "Then there's the ground ordnance division, which covers U.S. and foreign ordnance. In your first day of ground ordnance you can learn about more than 60 different hand grenades."

In addition to ground ordnance, Marines learn about U.S. and foreign ordnance, rockets and land mines. Other parts of the school are air ordnance division, which deals with aircraft explosive hazards, such as bombs, dispensers, payloads and guided missiles. Then there's biological and chemical ordnance division that deals with both U.S. and foreign biological and chemical ammunition. They also learn improvised explosive devices and nuclear ordnance division procedures.

While EOD units are stateside they continuously train both in the classroom and in the field.

"Training consists of the IED defeat class," said Crawford. "We run through the IED lanes to give them awareness of what they might see in country, how an IED looks in place, and some of the indicators. We also assist in

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## If the families aren't ready, the Marines aren't ready

Cpl. Athanasios L. Genos  
2nd Marine Division

Marine spouses with the Key Volunteer Network and the Marines who make up the majority of the Family Readiness Program of the 2nd Marine Division and sub unit commands gathered together at the Terry Ball Center here for a quarterly meeting, Oct. 25.

The meeting was held in order for the division commanding general and Sergeant Major, Maj. Gen. Walter E.

Gaskin and Sgt. Maj. Bryan B. Battaglia and members of the Family Team Building group to address everyone on the upcoming deployment to Iraq and other services provided to the families.

"Your spouses of the key volunteer network are volunteering 24 hours every day, and there will be calls at ungodly times," explained Dora Gaskin, the 2nd Marine Division Key Volunteer advisor about the women in the network.

Gaskin started off the meeting by

explaining his four points of importance concerning the Family Readiness Program. He spoke on items including; this is a commander's program, what the Marines owe to the KV Network, the single Marines and their families, and the importance of the having the right Marines as the Family Readiness officers and staff noncommissioned officers.

"Commanders have to be in on what happens to make sure that everybody is prepared in a family

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# Leave program gives deployed service members 'once-in-a-lifetime' opportunities

**J. James B. Hoke**  
Marine Aircraft Wing

ASAD, Iraq — A long time. In the desert of a harsh environment, it seems like an eternity. Usually, service members have the opportunity to take a short, but much-needed break during their long deployment to

Rest and Recuperation Leave Program is basically designed to give service members serving 365 days in the area of operations a break," said Sgt. Paul N. Whelan, 1st Marine Air Control Squadron (Reinforced), 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing. "They are authorized 30 days leave with the support of the military paying for travel to and from their address."

Most service members choose to take their leave vacation back in the United States with families and friends, but the program also allows them to travel abroad. "I went to Europe, and I'd never been before," said Gunnery Sergeant Russell J. Murzyn, 3rd MAF. "I knew I would eventually be back to San Diego, so I went to Europe instead. The leave program is the best," said the 36-year-old Marine. "I would recommend it for anyone, especially since we are out for a year and they give you the opportunity to go anywhere."

expenses, this program also grants service members the opportunity to completely relax with their families and friends for a couple of weeks.

"It gives the service members some down time and allows them to go home and see their families," said Whelan, a native of Manchester, Mich. "A lot of the junior Marines have never been away from home for more than a year in a foreign country. It helps to kind of fall back and regroup a little bit for those who are married or have families. It helps the families, too. Then, it gives those of us who are single an opportunity to travel throughout the world wherever we want to go and experience the diversity of culture."

Although this is the first year for the Marines to take advantage of this opportunity, leave programs like this one have been around since before Vietnam, according to Whelan, a Huron High School graduate. "Generally speaking, with the Marine Corps, we only deploy for six months at a time, so it's been a while since Marines have deployed overseas for more than 365 days," said Whelan, who spent his two weeks of leave experiencing the post-soviet era of Moscow and St. Petersburg, Russia.

However, there are a few requirements for the service members to meet if they choose to travel abroad rather than go home to see their families. Leave participants trav-

eling to locations other than Germany or the United States and its territories or commonwealths must have a civilian passport and visa, if needed, in their possession before departing the Multi-National Forces West area of operations, according to the Rest and Recuperation Leave Policy letter.

"I didn't have a current passport, as I had turned it in several years ago," said Murzyn, a Columbia Heights Senior High graduate. "When I arrived out here, I hadn't planned on doing the two weeks anywhere other than San Diego and Minnesota, but the opportunity presented itself."

"I started the whole process to get a new passport issued to me," he added. "I flew to Baghdad to do my paperwork, combat camera took my photo for me and the legal office verified that all of my paperwork was correct for my passport. After about a week and a half went by, I was going back to Baghdad to pick up my passport. It was a simple process."

While there are a few things service members must do to enjoy two weeks in foreign travel destinations, the requirements compare very little to the benefits.

"This is probably the best thing you can do while you are out here," Murzyn concluded. "Why not take the opportunity to do something you may never get the opportunity to do again? Why not travel to Europe, travel to Russia or enjoy some new place?"

## LIVES

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"We are the tip of the spear for the Navy," said Henderson, a 25-year-old native of Springfield, Mo. "We are the best at what we do. Everyone came from different places and different units, and we all gelled together. We've had to deal with a lot of things, like the power going out (while treating patients), but we work through them as best we can. I think it's the people that make this hospital run as well as it does."

For some, the fact that they are in Iraq using the skills they've learned while saving lives is an honor.

"It's great knowing that what you have been training for and went to school for is useful," said Navy Lt. Alecia M. Gende, enroute care nurse, Charlie Surgical Company. "It's nice to know that you can contribute to the war effort. It's a privilege to be here and to be able to see the things we do. It's a privilege to work with the Iraqi civilians that maybe would not have gotten the quality of care had we not been here. That helps to give them a better impression of Americans."

Since the hospital treats everyone from U.S. service

members to Iraqi Army and police to local nationals for care, friendships are formed between the medical personnel and some of their patients.

"We had a couple (local nationals) here for at least a week and a half," said Gende, a 29-year-old native of Princeton, Wis. "They knew our names, and we knew theirs. You form a relationship. You know that they will know you forever and that you will know them forever, because there was that bond formed between the two cultures."

Although the sailors and Marines with Charlie Surgical Company saved several people's lives other than just the U.S. service members, there is a downside to their job.

"The most difficult aspect, for me, would be pronouncing a U.S. service member's death," said Sharpe. "The toughest part of my job is to realize when any more care for the patient is futile."

Through the despair when those fateful days occur, the sailors and Marines manage to keep their spirits high enough to continue their jobs and save the next person who arrives in need of their care.

"We have a high morale here because we focus on our

successes," said Sharpe. "There is nothing more rewarding than saving a Marine who is literally dying by operating on him and fixing him. There's no bigger boost to morale than saving someone's life. It carries us well through those times where we can't."

As the fight in Iraq continues, sailors and Marines continue to save lives. The unit — originally designed to be mobile and work out of tents wherever the Marines go — works out of a fixed structure and receives numerous casualties per week via helicopter transport straight to the hospital.

The surgeons, nurses, dentists, corpsmen and Marines are all part of an elite team who witness and fix things and people that only a handful of others ever get to experience.

"If you think about it, we essentially make the war fighter invincible," said Gende, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire. "We can take a person who was injured and heal them here and send them off. Maybe they go back to the United States or maybe they come back out here. There is great pride in that."

## HEROES

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sergeant, Headquarters Company, Combat Logistics Regiment 27, 2nd Marine Logistics Group (Forward). "I believe we should be recognized daily. It takes a special individual to volunteer to do what we do with the little pay, benefits and support or lack of support we receive. Just a 'thank you for your service' would go a long way."

Since its birth in 1954, Veterans Day has since evolved as a time for honoring living veterans who have served in the military during wartime or peacetime, to expand on Memorial Day, which primarily honors the dead.

The never-ending discussion on the definition of the word "veteran" and whether a person's veteran status depends upon his retirement or discharge from any of the armed forces continues, however, according to [www.wikipedia.org](http://www.wikipedia.org), "the term applies to any service member who has honorably served their country during peacetime or in a war zone as directed by their superior officers or as directed by lawful orders given by their country."

Now, with operations in Iraq nearing

the four-year mark and current politicians running for office, some of the views on the nation's armed forces have swayed and have been influenced by selected members of the higher echelon.

"Currently, with our politicians telling the American public their one-sided version of their political views on how our military is full of uneducated, lawbreaking and murderous individuals, I think it's very important to celebrate Veterans Day," said Hines. "Let the media cover those heroes you never see or hear about who suffered with lost limbs and are proud to say they served. Let's hear from them and only them, not some moron who has a political agenda for the upcoming elections."

Overall, although veterans who serve this country and provide the freedom and protection of all its inhabitants should be recognized at all times, Veterans Day is a time to pinpoint a day in the year to ensure that recognition takes place.

"I believe every American should thank their God for those young men and women who are willing to take on the responsibility of defending this great nation of ours," Hines concluded. ■

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Vietnam in 1964. During nearly five years in country, the Marines of 1st Force Recon conducted more than 2,200 reconnaissance patrols and participated in numerous operations, including the battle for Hue City.

1st Force Reconnaissance deployed to the Persian Gulf in support of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, to Somalia in support of Operation Restore Hope and to East Timor.

More recently, 1st Force Recon deployed numerous times in support of the Global War on Terrorism in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Many 1st Force Recon Marines and Sailors returned from combat in Iraq mere days before the unit made the transition to MARSOC.

"I could speak for days about these great men," said Smith. "They are absolutely fearless."

Although 1st Force Reconnaissance has been deactivated, the skill, professionalism and esprit de corps shared by Recon Marines will carry on with MARSOC and the 1st MSOB.

The battle-tested Marines of MARSOC's newest battalion have already formed the first

West Coast Marine Special Operations Company and are training to deploy with a MEU in the near future.

"Standing up a new unit isn't an easy task," said Maj. Gen. Dennis J. Hejlik, commander of MARSOC. "We are doing everything possible to get these Marines and sailors back into the fight." ■



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# Flu vaccine safe for babies, toddlers alike

Ginelle O. Edmondson  
Healthfinder

A new study concludes even the youngest children — those between 6 and 23 months old — can safely benefit from the flu vaccine.

The study, which looked at more than 45,000 infants and toddlers from all over the United States, found there were only a few incidents of side effects that required medical treatment as a result of the vaccine, and none were serious.

"This vaccine is very safe in this age group," said the study's lead author, Dr. Simon J. Hambidge, an investigator with Kaiser Permanente Colorado's Clinical Research Unit in Denver. "For me, as a pediatrician and as a parent, it was very reassuring how few diagnoses there were that were associated with this vaccine."

Results of the study appear in the Oct. 25 issue of the "Journal of the American Medical Association."

Annually, as many as one in five Americans gets the flu, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. More than 200,000 people are hospitalized from flu complications, and as many as 36,000 Americans die from the infection each year, the CDC reports.

The best way to prevent the flu is to get the flu vaccination. The CDC recommends that most people get the shot, but specifically advises the following groups of people to receive the flu vaccine every year:

- Children between 6 months and 5 years old,
- Pregnant women,
- People older than 50,

• People who live in nursing homes or other long-term care settings.

Those with chronic medical conditions, such as diabetes, lung disease and HIV/AIDS.

People living with or caring for young children, nursing-home residents or those with compromised immune systems or chronic medical conditions.

The first time an infant or child receives the vaccine, it must be administered in two separate doses, given one month apart. While there are no expected shortages of flu vaccine this year, the vaccine has been slow to arrive at many pediatric offices this fall. According to flu-vaccine maker Sanofi Pasteur, adequate supplies of the vaccine will be available by November or December at the latest.

Children under 2 have an increased risk of serious complications from the flu. The only people at higher risk are those over 65, according to the study.

Beginning with the 2004-05 flu season, the CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices began recommending that children between 6 and 23 months of age receive the vaccine. However, the largest study that had been done on this age group included fewer than 9,000 vaccinations.

So, Hambidge, along with colleagues from the Vaccine Safety Datalink Team and eight other health-care organizations, examined retrospective data for more than 45,000 children who got almost 70,000 vaccinations between January 1991 and May 2003.

The researchers looked only for "medically attended" vaccine complications up to 42 days after immu-

nization. Minor side effects such as swelling or tenderness at the injection site weren't included in the analysis.

The only statistically significant association they found was for nausea and vomiting.

However, Hambidge said these side effects were probably due to exposure to the influenza virus or another virus around the time of vaccination.

Conditions such as asthma, ear infections and the common cold were actually less likely to occur after vaccination, according to the study. The researchers believe these may also be chance findings.

A previous study had found a possible association between the vaccine and febrile seizures (seizures that occur due to high fevers), but this study found no such link, according to Hambidge.

"This vaccine was already believed to be safe, and this study backs that up," said Dr. David Horwitz, a pediatrician at New York University Medical Center in New York City.

"This study involved a huge number of children. Generally, a study this large would show any kind of significant adverse reaction that might occur," he added.

The bottom line, according to Hambidge, is that this vaccine "will help protect kids against a nasty illness."

To learn more about the flu vaccine, visit the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

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EOD technicians in developing teamwork concepts. We go over tools and equipment, and demolition and disposal."

While deployed EOD units assist in numerous missions receiving an average of six to 10 calls a day.

"When units are in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, their mission is locating, identifying and the rendering safe of roadside bombs, vehicle borne IEDs and IEDs placed throughout country to kill and injure coalition forces," said Crawford.

Becoming an EOD technician, which is a voluntary MOS, does have certain requirements Marines should look into if they are considering a lateral move into the field.

Marines must be E-3 through E-5. A Marine needs to have a GT score of 110 or better and must be willing to extend or

re-enlist to have 36 months of obligation. A Marine is required to be 17 years of age, eligible for a security clearance, a U.S. citizen, and have normal color vision and no claustrophobic tendencies. They must also be prescribed by an EOD officer and staff non-commissioned officer, according to the Marine Administrative Directive 150/05.

While being an EOD technician is a fast-paced job, it is one that can be fulfilling.

"It's extremely rewarding ultimately knowing that what you do saves the lives of Marines and civilians around the world," said Crawford, who has been in the job field for around six years.

While the number of Marines who work with EOD is small, they play a huge part in the big picture of everything. Marines both overseas and stateside rely on these Marines to identify and disassemble bombs to prevent them from accomplishing their mission. ■

## FAMILIES Continued from 8A

readiness way and for the deployment of the Marines and sailors," explained Gaskin. "If it doesn't hurt to leave your FRSNO officer behind, that's the wrong person because that person is going to be going out on your part."

Following Gaskin's comments, Sgt. Maj. Bryan B. Battaglia spoke for few brief moments ensuring the best possible use of the program in the future. He was followed by Kim Holmes, the director of Marine Corps Family Team Building.

Holmes introduced all of her colleagues and their role in making the

Family Readiness Program a key part of the 2nd Marine Division's lifestyle. The majority of the members are either spouses of Marines or prior Marines. Holmes' crew offers many different types of services to the families of the division as well as all families aboard the base.

This team of workers provides different services such as deployment support, Exceptional Family Member Program, New Parent Support Program, Chaplains Religious Education Development Operation, Lifestyle Insight Networking Knowledge Skills Program, and Child, Youth and Team Division.

"The Marines are our

families," explained Holmes. "We prepare single and married Marines for deployments, during deployments and help them integrate after deployments."

The importance of families being informed along with the communication, is a key of a Marine Corps lifestyle among Marines of 2nd Marine Division.

"The main thing to take care of our Marines and sailors," Holmes explained. "The one unique about our Corps we truly take care of our own, and that is negotiable for us."

To contact the Family Team Building call 451-0176. ■

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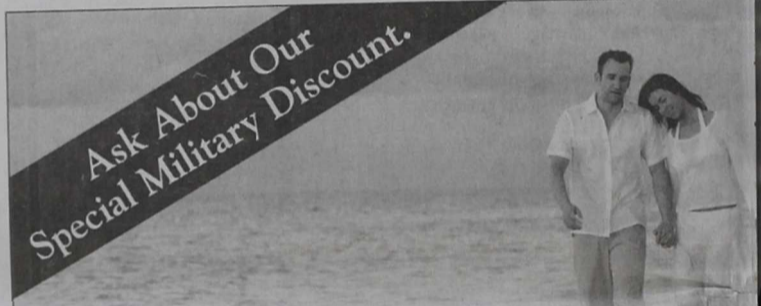


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## MARINES THE FEW. THE PROUD.

**NORRIS**  
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static when Norris and Teague arrived there, saying "Chuck, Chuck, Chuck ..." and the troops broke into an uproar when the living-legends entered the building.

Before the Marine Corps Martial Arts demonstration, Col. George H. Bristol, Expeditionary Force Headquarters Group commanding officer, spoke about the program's benefit to the user. Bristol mentioned that when he's putting together the Marine Corps Martial Arts program, Chuck Norris was one of the first people to take an interest in the development.

"The Marine Corps is a fighting organization, and we're proud of our commitment, and it's how Chuck Norris lived his life. This is a patch made in heaven," Bristol said.

Following the demonstration, Norris highlighted his career as a martial arts expert and movie star

in a speech to more than 1,000 service members. He also talked about his Kick-Start program for teaching middle-school kids martial arts and keeping them away from drugs and gangs. The statement earned him an ovation from the crowd.

Norris also saluted all the military members who attended, and let them know how special the military is to him.

"The military is very close to me, because it turned my life around," Norris said about his four-year tenure in the Air Force, where he served in Korea in the early '60s. "Joining the military helped me get on the right path."

"It's cool to have someone of his stature out here," said Cpl. Michael E. Hamilton, a scout sniper with 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment. "(The USO) could have sent somebody who had nothing to do with the military, but they sent Chuck Norris."

"I think it was great he came out here to see us,"

said Sgt. Frank Ellin, staff secretary administration noncommissioned officer and information systems coordinator. "I know he's busy, and it was awesome he came out here to see us troops and raise our morale."

Norris and Teague will see more than 10,000 troops in their four-day volunteer tour of Al Anbar Province and Kuwait, said Rachel M. Tischler, USO director of entertainment.

Norris also spoke about how he already had ties with troops deployed to Iraq.

"We communicate to a lot of troops out here through our Web site," the Walker Texas Ranger star said. "I'm a spiritual leader to 10 platoons here in Iraq."

The master of the roundhouse kick also mentioned what will stick out to him the most about his visit.

"I'll remember the smiles on the faces of the troops. They're great kids out here," he said. "These troops are motivated to win this war." ■



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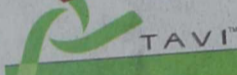
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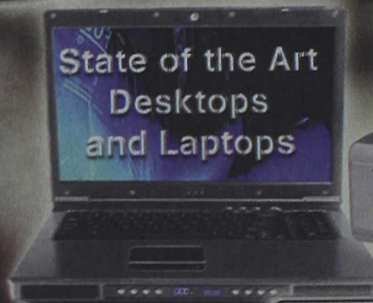
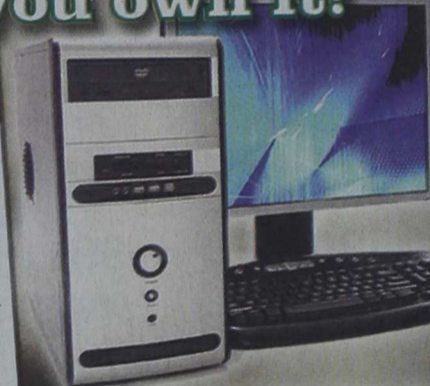
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## Basketball officials needed

The New River Officials Association, in conjunction with the Jacksonville Parks and Recreation Department, is in need of basketball officials for the upcoming 2006-07 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 346-5318 or 389-7016.

## Volunteers needed

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**Going for the catch:** Casper Stephens makes an amazing catch for New River Air Station, but it's not enough to get the first down. New River played 2nd Tank Battalion in their first pre season game of the Intramural Tackle Football League season.

## 2nd Tank Battalion, New River end preseason game deadlocked

**Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen**  
Marine Corps Base

2nd Tank Battalion and New River Marine Corps Air Station ended a pre season game of the Intramural Tackle Football League with a 0-0 stalemate Monday night.

Each team made valiant efforts to score but numerous penalties and fouls always seemed to keep each team out of scoring distance after a good drive.

Tanks tried everything in their power to score, even attempting a fake field goal with John McLellan trying to run the

ball for a first down but was tackled before he could get the yardage. Tanks also kicked an onside kick at the beginning of the second half and was able to recover the ball but were not able to capitalize on their possession.

New River played a good game with short screen passes and runs but was not able to break through the Tanks' defense.

With 18 seconds left in the game, Tanks was in field goal range but could not put the ball through the uprights. Time ran out on the game with New River struggling to get down field into the Tanks'

territory.

"It's the first game and we stayed strong," said Thomas Rupert, the head coach for Tanks. "It was a fight at the line of scrimmage. We have a lot of work to do on offense but all we're going to do is get better."

Part of the preseason game is working on team cohesiveness and learning their strengths and weaknesses, explained Michael Stumpf, quarterback and coach for New River.

"We just need to focus on jelling as a team," said Stumpf. "Learn to jell a little better on the line and on defense and come back different during the season." ■



**Heading down field:** Luis Matos picks up a dropped hand off for 2nd Tank Battalion and runs down field with the New River offense bearing down.

## Lejeune angler finishes in top-20 at ABA national invitational bass tournament

**Jamie Cameron**  
Assistant managing editor

Marines are known to have an unwavering loyalty to duty, honor and country, but everybody needs a hobby.

Perhaps Gunnery Sgt. Jason Theis' penchant for catching large-mouth bass — lots of them — is better described as a passion, with the potential to develop into a profession when his time in the Corps is up.

Since 1998, Theis, who is currently stationed aboard Camp Lejeune at Courthouse Bay, has been a member of American Bass Anglers. Through the group's tournament series, he has competed in fishing contests up and down the East Coast and the Midwest.

This year, the leatherneck lure-slinger qualified to fish the ABA's national tournament, reserved for the top 500 member anglers from across the country. Theis packed up his tackle box, hitched up his boat and drove to Kentucky Lake on the Kentucky/Tennessee border to participate in the three-day event. When the final weigh-in was complete, Camp Lejeune's master fisherman placed 20th out of 533 bass-catching experts by catching 14.82 pounds-worth of fish flesh — well within the money awarded to the top 75 finishers.

Additionally, Theis' cumulative competitive results for 2006 earned



**Master Angler:** Jason Theis, middle, is shown at the American Bass Anglers national tournament weigh-in. The Camp Lejeune Marine finished 20th out of 533 anglers from across the country. Theis is flanked by B.A.S.S. pro Jimmy Mason, left, and ABA President Morris Sheehan, right.

him the ABA title of Marine Corps Angler of the Year, an honor he was runner-up for in 2005.

Theis, a native of Larned, Kans., grew up fishing the creeks and sand pits surrounding his prairie home with his father and brother. Needless to say, the bass were neither large nor plentiful.

The kid from Kansas started down the path to bass fishing greatness in 1998 when he joined ABA (then called Military Bass Anglers

Association) as a drill instructor at Parris Island. Theis didn't enter competition angling until 2001 when he was stationed in Missouri, but he didn't waste any time making up for lost opportunities. In just the fourth bass tournament he entered, Theis had the heaviest weigh-in and won the event. Since then, he has entered approximately 10-12 tournaments a year.

"I've always thrived on competition," said Theis. "I probably fish 100-

150 days a year, depending on the work schedule." Locally, he fishes the Neuse, Trent and Pamlico rivers and travels north to Gaston and Kerr lakes when time allows.

All that practice makes Theis a fisherman to be reckoned with on the ABA circuit. In the past three years he has amassed one win, eight second-place finishes and 15 top-five results. He plans to turn his success into a full-time profession.

"It's going to happen," he said of turning pro in the Wal-Mart Bass Fishing League — the fishing equivalent to baseball's minor leagues. "I'm going to take my shot and see where it goes."

Theis credits much of his success to his wife, Lana, who has supported him in pursuing his dream. "It's been really nice having her support," he said. "She's been there with me when I'm down and whining and crying and tells me to just go out and catch fish."

Catching fish is one thing Theis has little trouble doing and as long as the competitive fire burns for it, he plans to be out on the water as much as possible.

"When a fish bites, you have no idea how big it is — I like that excitement about it. For me, it's about being on the water when the sun rises — it's beautiful."

American Bass Anglers has a Web site at [www.americanbassanglers.com](http://www.americanbassanglers.com). ■

# Washington calls interview with Oakland A's a success

Janie McCauley  
AP Sports Writer

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — Longtime Athletics third-base coach Ron Washington interviewed for the club's managerial opening for close to 3-1/2 hours Oct. 31 and deemed the meeting with Oakland general manager Billy Beane a success.

"It went extremely well. It was a very relaxing situation and we covered a various number of topics," Washington said in a phone interview before flying home to New Orleans. "I've been with them for 11 years. How much more can I impress them? Now we'll just wait and see what they're looking for."

Washington followed bench coach Bob Geren, who on Oct. 30 became the first candidate to sit down with Beane and other team officials in the search to replace fired skipper Ken Macha. Washington and Geren are the only two internal candidates. Both also interviewed a year ago when the A's briefly parted ways with Macha before resigning him about a week later.

Beane was set to interview Japan Series championship manager Trey Hillman on Nov. 1, Colorado Rockies bench coach Jamie Quirk on Tuesday, then Orel Hershiser — currently an ESPN baseball analyst — yesterday in Phoenix.

Hillman was scheduled to interview with the Texas Rangers about their mana-

gerial job Tuesday and is due to interview with San Diego on Thursday. The Padres' job opened when Bruce Bochy left last week to become San Francisco's new skipper.

The A's are also expected to interview Los Angeles Angels pitching coach Bud Black late in the process if he is still available. Because he is employed by another club, Oakland would have only a seven-day window to negotiate with Black, also considered a leading candidate to replace Bochy.

Beane fired Macha on Oct. 16, two days after Oakland's season ended in a sweep by the wild-card Detroit Tigers in the AL championship series. The A's won a playoff series for the first time since 1990, ending a string of four straight first-round exits from 2000-03.

The 54-year-old Washington, who played parts of 10 seasons in the majors as an infielder for five teams, just completed his 11th season as an A's infield coach. He is popular with the players and has been instrumental in the development of five-time Gold Glove third baseman Eric Chavez — not to mention Mark Ellis, Miguel Tejada and Jason Giambi.

Chavez presented his third Gold Glove to Washington, who began coaching in the New York Mets organization in 1991 and later managed their Class-A club.

"The only thing I actual-

ly told them is I think I would be able to communicate and I have the respect of the players and they have my respect," Washington said. "We talked about making sure we cover all the routine stuff and don't take that for granted. We talked about baserunning, personnel and philosophies."

Washington also interviewed with Texas on Oct. 17 and met last offseason with the Florida Marlins about their managerial opening.

He said he expects Oakland's process to take time and believes it will only benefit the A's to talk to candidates outside the organization, too.

"They're just trying to make sure they get all the candidates they can in there and a lot of different perspectives," he said. "[Bob and I] have a great idea of what they're expecting, but getting some fresh ideas from outside the organization might make their job easier — or tougher."

Also Oct. 31, A's ace Barry Zito filed for free agency. Zito, a 28-year-old left-hander with a coveted, looping curveball, went 16-10 with a 3.83 ERA in 34 starts this season.

He never missed a start because of injury in his first seven major league seasons with Oakland, which acknowledged before the 2006 season it probably wouldn't be able to afford the 2002 AL Cy Young award winner once he became a free agent. ■

# roundup

national sports news

## MLB Baseball

**SAN FRANCISCO** — City officials will refund the San Francisco Giants \$6 million in property taxes after a ruling established the baseball team's stadium had been overvalued.

San Francisco Assessor Phil Ting announced the settlement Wednesday, explaining that the city's Assessment Appeals Board ruling could have forced the city to reimburse the team up to \$9.6 million for overpaid property taxes.

The team agreed to the smaller amount to avoid further litigation, Ting said.

The stadium opened in 2000. According to the team, it was worth \$200 million from 2001 to 2003, \$180 million in 2004 and \$160 million by 2006.

The city had argued the property was valued at \$331 million in 2001 and increased in worth to \$365 million in 2006.

The settlement placed the ballpark's value at \$275 million in 2001, and down to \$240 million by 2006. That estimation lowered the amount of taxes the Giants should have paid during that period.

— Associated Press

## MLB Baseball

**TOKYO** — Ryan Howard hit a three-run homer Sunday and the MLB All-Stars defeated the stars of Japanese baseball 11-4 for a 3-0 lead in a five-game tour.

Howard, who led the majors with 58 homers for the Philadelphia Phillies, connected off reliever Yuya Kubo in the bottom of the seventh inning at Tokyo Dome to give his team a six-run lead. It was the third home run of the series for the Phillies' first baseman.

"I'm feeling real good about playing in Japan," said Howard, who hit two homers in leading the MLB All-Stars to an 8-6 win Saturday. "The balls are jumping off my bat here and I hope to keep up the good work."

Clay Hensley of the San Diego Padres picked up the win after relieving Baltimore Orioles starter Erik Bedard and recording two outs in the sixth.

— Jim Armstrong, Associated Press

## NFL Football

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — They started as whispers and grew louder as the season moved on. After Sunday's loss to Dallas, they were full-blown shouts.

Mike Minter has lost a step. But the Carolina Panthers veteran safety says he's still quick, still makes plays and was the victim of unwarranted criticism after Sunday's game.

"You get older. No doubt about it," the 32-year-old Minter said Wednesday. "But do I feel like I've lost anything? No. Just look at the stats. Who's at the top of every category we have on defense? Go look at it. You tell me."

In many ways Minter, in his 10th season with the Panthers, is the soul of the team. His 133 starts overall and 86 consecutive starts are team records. He's second all-time behind kicker John Kasay with 149 games played. He has

the most tackles in franchise history.

"This will be the only jersey I ever wear," Minter said. "If they tell me I can no longer play this game for them, the I'll retire."

As the free safety, Minter is in the middle of a lot of plays, and Carolina has allowed a lot of big plays.

Minter, a second-round pick by Carolina in 1997, claims he's not ready to hang it up. But the aspiring pastor and the father of four children, says he won't be one of those players who leave the game kicking and screaming.

"Football is a great sport. I love it. But at the same time, it's not life," Minter said. "If coach Fox comes to me and says 'Mike, you can't play this game anymore.' I'll say, 'OK.' And I'll move on."

— Mike Cranston, Associated Press

## NBA Basketball

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — Raymon Felton scored 23 points to lead the Charlotte Bobcats over Cleveland 92-87 for their first NBA win over the Cavaliers in eight tries on Saturday.

Cleveland owned the Bobcats for the past two seasons behind LeBron James, who averaged 34 points over the last three meetings and seemingly scored a will against the young franchise.

It wasn't expected to change in the game, either, with Cleveland coming off Friday's impressive win at San Antonio and Charlotte still looking for its first victory this season.

But James, who scored 35 against the Spurs, never got into a rhythm and was held to just 16 points. He shot just 3-of-11 from the floor as rookie Adam Morrison kept him off balance, forcing James to get his points at the free-throw line, where he made nine of his 10 attempts.

Brevin Knight scored 17 for the Bobcats, while Sean May added 14. Morrison chipped in 13 and Emeka Okafor had 12.

— Associated Press

## NCAA Football

**STATE COLLEGE, Pa.** — Penn State coach Joe Paterno fractured a bone in his left leg and suffered ligament damage in his knee when a player ran into him during the Nittany Lions' loss to Wisconsin.

The injury to Paterno's tibia, which occurred Saturday, typically heals on its own with rehabilitation, director of communications for football Guido D'Elia said Sunday. But doctors and team officials were considering whether surgery would help the leg heal faster, D'Elia said.

"He wants to make the quickest fix," he said.

Paterno had "some" ligament damage to the left knee, though the extent was unknown, assistant athletic director Jeff Nelson said.

There was no determination yet whether Paterno could return to the sidelines for that game, or monitor his team from the coach's box above the stands.

— Genaro C. Armas, Associated Press

# London Olympics may face huge tax bill

Staff Reports  
Associated Press

**LONDON** — The 2012 London Olympics could face an additional \$1.89 billion in costs because Olympic officials did not include a tax on venue construction in the original budget.

London officials didn't include the Value Added Tax when compiling the \$4.51 billion budget they submitted to the International Olympic Committee as part of their bid in November 2004. The VAT is a tax on consumer expenditure and is collected on business transactions, imports and acquisitions. It can be as high as 17.5 percent.

Olympics Minister Tessa Jowell, speaking Monday in Parliament, acknowledged that the VAT could be added to the cost of staging the Olympics. A report in The Financial

Times on Monday said the VAT bill could reach \$1.89 billion.

Jowell told the House of Commons that the bid file didn't include the tax because the government was advised it was not an issue. Their reasoning was that because the games are backed and partly funded by the British government, the VAT amounts to an internal transaction. But Treasury officials said that could break European Union rules on state aid.

Prime Minister Tony Blair said the Olympic costs were bound to fluctuate.

"My understanding is that there are cost implications both up and down and that's what you would expect with a project like this," Blair said. "I don't doubt before the project is through there will be a series of ups and downs on the costs and every single aspect of it." ■

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Emerald Isle Community Center, 7500 Emerald Dr. in Emerald Isle. 10 a.m. until noon. This event is for school aged children. For more information, call 252-354-6350.

## Speckled Trout Tournament

Sunday  
Sponsored by the Swansboro Century Club. The tournament will be held at Casper's Dry Stack Marina, 301 Water St. in downtown Swansboro. For additional information, call 252-393-8838.

## Sunrise Kayak Trip

Tuesday  
The North Carolina Aquarium at Pine Knoll Shores will provide kayaks to explore protected habitats and backwaters from 7-10:30 a.m. Registration is required. The cost is \$20 for participants ages 12

and up. For more information call, 252-247-4003.

## Grand Fitness Challenge

Wednesday  
It's time to lace up your tennis shoes and sweat for a good cause for the Inaugural Grand Fitness Challenge, hosted by the Camp Lejeune Semper Fit Mobile Unit. The Grand Fitness Challenge is scheduled for Wednesday, underneath the big tent in the Marine Corps Exchange parking lot. The challenge begins at 10:30 a.m. and will end at 1:30 a.m.

Participating in the Grand Fitness Challenge is free. Participants are encouraged to bring a new, unwrapped toy for Toys for Tots.

The Grand Fitness Challenge consists of five 30-minute fitness challenge classes. The classes will consist of Combat Cardio, Spinning, and Double Step. Participants can take as many of the classes as they wish.

Prizes will be given to the youngest and oldest participant, most toys brought by an individual and unit. For those who want to put their physical fitness to the test, they can participate in the group/individual/unit endurance challenge.

To complete this challenge, participants must last all three hours of the challenge by participating in all five 30-minute challenges.

For additional event information, please call 451-0826.

## Turkey Trot 5K

Nov. 16  
Runners, on your mark ... get set ... GO! Camp Lejeune's Semper Fit Fitness is hosting the 2006 5K Turkey Trot Nov. 16 aboard Camp Lejeune. The 5K Turkey Trot is a fun event for both beginners and advanced runners. The race will commence at 11:30 a.m. beginning at the corner of Ash and Holcomb Blvd. near the 7-day store/gas station.

The 5K Turkey Trot is free. Just show up, sign the waiver, get your number and run. The 2006 5K Turkey Trot is sponsored by Pepsi Co. and Pioneer Services. For additional information, please call 451-1210/8209.

## Turkey Shoot

Nov. 16  
The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department and Highland Crossing Food Lion are sponsoring a Turkey Shoot. The event is being held Nov. 19, at White Oak High School Gym at 2 p.m. The event is free and open to Boys and Girls ages 7-15. The participants will shoot the basketball and the winners in the boys' and girls' three age groups will win a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner. Please call 347-5332 or go online at [www.co.onslow.nc.us/parks](http://www.co.onslow.nc.us/parks) for more information.

## Thanksgiving Skate

Nov. 22  
The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department and the Recreation Station are sponsoring the "Thanksgiving Skate" Nov. 22. The event is open to the public and begins at 1 p.m. and runs through 5 p.m. The cost is \$4 per person (includes skate rental). Free laser tag game to first 300 participants. Children 12 years old and under must be accompanied by an adult. Everyone skates at his or her own risk. For more information, call 347-5332 or visit the OCPRD Web site at [www.co.onslow.nc.us/parks](http://www.co.onslow.nc.us/parks).

# MLB sets sights on China

**Jim Armstrong**  
Associated Press

**TOKYO** — Major League Baseball is heading to China.

In Japan for an All-Star tour, baseball officials said Friday the sport will open an office there within a month to help promote the game in a nation that has a population of more than 1.3 billion. "Obviously, there is tremendous potential here," said Jim Small, vice president of market development for MLB.

Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer, also said there was a possibility MLB could play its regular-season opener in Beijing

one day.

"Nothing has been discussed or formulated yet," he said in an e-mail to The Associated Press. "It depends upon facility preparedness, sponsor availability, government (China) support, industry (club) support, MLBPA support, television interest and a lot of things falling into place."

The International Olympic Committee last year voted to remove baseball and softball from the 2012 London Olympics, but both sports will be played at the 2008 Beijing Olympics. That year could be a possible target date for a season opener in China.

"I did not suggest 2008

was likely — only said we would like to do so as soon as possible," DuPuy said.

MLB is hoping that baseball can one day become as popular in China as it is in other Asian nations such as Japan and South Korea.

"The Chinese are very competitive and we're hoping they will want to catch up with countries like Japan in this area," Small said.

MLB already hired former major leaguer Jim Lefebvre to manage China's national team, and the sport plans to hold season-opening games in China in the near future.

In March, China was one of four teams in the Asian bracket of the inaugural

World Baseball Classic. The Chinese didn't win a game, while the Japanese won the tournament.

San Diego Padres chairman John Moores and chief executive officer Sandy Alderson have traveled to China in the past year to study the feasibility of opening the season there and perhaps starting a baseball academy to develop Chinese players.

MLB has twice held regular-season games in Japan, in 2004 when the New York Yankees and Tampa Bay Devil Rays opened the season here, and in 2000 when the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs played in Tokyo Dome. ■

## Snow making means start of ski season in N.C.

**Staff Reports**  
Associated Press

**MAGGIE VALLEY, N.C.** — A little snow-making magic means the ski season has opened on the East Coast — in North Carolina.

The Cataloochee Ski Area opened this weekend, thanks to grooming crews excited about a cool weather forecast for the weekend. They began making snow on Thursday and opened the resort on Saturday.

"I come from Tennessee every week (of the season). It's that good up here," said Kendall Clark, a youth ski coach from Newport, Tenn., who drove 45 minutes to be one of the first on the slopes. "This is a big deal because we are in North Carolina, not in Vermont."

The resort still isn't running at full capacity. Only a few of the park's 12 runs were open this weekend, and the resort will be closed during the week. However, with weather permitting, managers hope to have the slopes ready again next weekend.

"People are definitely excited. We've only been closed for seven months," since April 1, said general manager Chris Bates. "We hope to ski until the end of April." ■

## Ronnie Franchise' joins 'Canes front office

**Staff reports**  
Associated Press

**RALEIGH, N.C.** — Ron Francis has joined the front office Friday as director of player development.

Francis, whose 23-year career included Stanley Cup titles with the Pittsburgh Penguins in 1991 and 1992, will work with and assess players in the Carolina system.

In 2004, Francis turned down a front-office job with the Hurricanes. But the labor dispute between the National Hockey League and its players' association wiped out the 2004-05 season and was "pretty much the writing on the wall" that his playing days were done.

He left the game with a resume few could rival — second only to Wayne Gretzky with 1,249 assists, and among the league's all-time leaders with 1,731 games (third), 549 goals (9th) and 1,798 points (fourth).

He was known to Hartford-Carolina fans as "Ronnie Franchise," holding team records including goals (382) and assists (793), and ranking third in regular season games played with 1,186. ■



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# Intramural 2006 Camp Lejeune final records

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1	Naval Hospital	8	1	0
2	Cherry Point	7	0	1
3	8th ESB	6	1	2
4	New River	6	0	2
5	2nd Tank Bn.	5	0	4
6	SOI	3	1	5
7	MCCSSS	2	1	3
8	II MEF MHG	1	0	7
9	CLB-22	0	1	6
10	2nd Radio Bn.	0	1	8

Soccer Gold

Place	Teams	Wins	Ties	Losses
1	2nd Supply Bn.	7	1	0
2	HQBN	7	0	1
3	CLR-2	5	2	1
4	DP Command	4	2	2
5	CLR 27/CEB-2	3	1	4
6	22nd MEU	2	1	4
7	Ammo Co.	1	1	5
8	Bay United	1	0	5
9	HQSPT Bn.	0	0	8

Soccer

## Lejeune falls in state 1A soccer tournament



Jamie Cameron

**Devil Pups soccer** - J. T. Lafferty goes airborne to trap a loose ball in Lejeune High School's first round soccer match against Dixon. The Bulldogs won the game by a 2-0 score and advanced to the second round of the state 1A soccer tournament. The Devilpups came into the tournament as a wildcard and ended their season with an overall record of 6-11-1.

## UConn finds new way to hang banners

Staff Reports  
Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — The University of Connecticut is running out of room at Gampel Pavilion for all their championship banners.

So the school is taking them down.

On Wednesday, UConn introduced a new system to honor all its championship teams and players.

The 80 banners in the arena, including the

men's 1999 and 2004 national championship teams and the women's five NCAA champions from 1995, 2000, 2002, 2003, and 2004, will be replaced by display panels on the arena's walls.

The accomplishments of the men's teams will be

displayed at the east end of the arena, and the accomplishments of the women's program will be at the west end.

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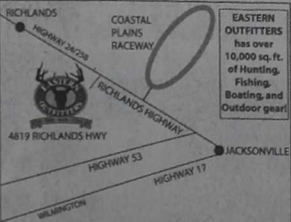
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# New season holds promise for NBA teams



## NBA Roundup with

Shane Suzuki

ough with the fantasy football, the is here and I couldn't be happier. r giving up on the NBA during the -Jordan era, last year's playoffs ended fans about the American ver- of "The Beautiful Game." The fluid-playmaking and athleticism that e the NBA so great during the 80s early 90s was back and highlighted ne play of LeBron James, Dwayne e, Carmelo Anthony and Kobe int. nd this year promises to be even bet- Even though we are only a week into season, the commissioner's sugges- governing how players and coaches act with the officials is paying divi- is. Midway through the playoffs last , every call was argued, regardless ow flagrant it was. It slowed the e down considerably and made the ers look like a bunch of overpaid, y children. is year though, the games are mov- quickly, the referees are making consistent calls because they know don't have to deal with players ing after every whistle blow and players are taking advantage by g this latitude to drive to the basket create shots using athleticism and instead of flopping and hoping for all. hich is good. hat is great about early season pres- is that, depending on your gulli- , every person can think their team a chance. I grew up a Trailblazers

fan, enjoying two trips to the finals and many successful seasons after that. That was then. They are now the worst team in the league, but I can still convince myself that they can sneak into the 8th spot of the playoffs. So, following that logic, I will give a short reason why every team could make the playoffs. And now the shortest NBA preview possibly ever.

**The Western Conference:**  
**NO/Oklahoma City** - They have one of the best young point guards in the league in Chris Paul and picked up Peja Stojakovic to compliment big men David West and Tyson Chandler.

**Utah** - Andrei Kirilenko is a one man wrecking crew on both sides of the floor. And you can never discount a Jerry Sloan team from making a legitimate playoff run.

**LA Lakers** - Kobe Bryant is the most dominate player in the league, and it looks like he is learning to share the ball. If only he didn't give up against Phoenix last year...

**San Antonio** - They are best team in the league if they can stay healthy. Tony Parker is only getting better and Tim Duncan is healthy.

**LA Clippers** - Their playoff mojo from last year should carry over into this year. They might be the most athletic team in the league and finally have a steadying force at coach with Mike Dunleavy at the helm.

**Portland** - Zach Randolph is finally playing like an \$84 million player. And they have top rookie of the year candidate Brandon Roy.

**Sacramento** - Mike Bibby and Ron Artest are very good players and they have a decent compliment of role players.

**Houston** - Yao Ming is the best center in the league. Tracy McGrady is one of the top 10 players in the league. They are probably the darkhorse favorite to win the title.

Next Week: The Pacific Division Preview. ■

# Broncos cheerleaders practice stunts



Lance Cpl. Patrick M. Fleischman Keeping balance: Alyssa Smith is supported by (from left) Regan Kramer, Abby LaPalm, Makayla Kayer, and coach Lynn LaPalm. The members of the Division 2 Broncos' Cheerleading Team are practicing for their team's super bowl performance. "It's a great self esteem booster for them by giving them hard stunts and routines, which they can perfect and demonstrate to the crowd during the game," said LaPalm.

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# Sonics open 40th season with full load of questions

Tim Booth  
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Mohammed Sene is still working on his English, but any concerns about whether the Seattle SuperSonics' 20-year-old rookie center was apprehensive about opening night were clear.

"I'm not nervous," Sene said Tuesday. "I'm chill, man."

The SuperSonics begin their 40th season in Seattle on Wednesday night against Portland with new ownership, a tenuous future in the Pacific Northwest and the unproven center from Senegal making his debut in the starting lineup.

The Professional Basketball Club LLC took ownership of the Sonics on Tuesday when the purchase from the Basketball Club of Seattle closed. The group consists of eight Oklahoma City business people headed by Clay Bennett.

At a luncheon Monday, Bennett was ready for the season to start.

"It's time to think about this team and this season," Bennett said. "I'm glad it's finally here. I just have a good feeling about how this is getting started."

The new owner said he would attend the opener and see the Sonics' first-round pick in this year's draft make his first NBA start.

Sene was taken with the No. 10 pick, based mostly off his 7-foot 9-inch wingspan and the raw skills he showed playing professionally in

Belgium, but no one expected him to start on opening night, especially coach Bob Hill.

"If you had told me Mohammed Sene would be our starting center on opening day, I would have bet you everything I've got that he wouldn't," Hill said. "He's come in here, he's impressed us and he's better than we thought."

Sene got the nod after third-year center Robert Swift tore the ACL in his right knee in the Sonics' next-to-last preseason game. Swift, who had won the starting job in training camp, will miss the entire season. Johan Petro will be Sene's backup and Hill said the first five or six minutes will determine how much Sene plays.

"If he does well, he'll be in there longer," Hill said. "If he doesn't, Johan will be in there."

During a meeting Tuesday morning, Sene told Hill his biggest worry was screwing up on offense. Hill said he'll work to avoid putting Sene in those situations.

Hill didn't have any concerns about Sene's defense and his teammates know they'll need to help him get into the flow of the game.

"In his mind when he starts the game, he's going to be thinking about 15 million things — the crowd, the opponent ... his mind is going to be flooded with so many different things," team scoring leader Ray Allen said. "What we've got to do is simplify it for him so he can settle in and get as comfortable as he can." ■

## Fall pigskin tradition



Lance Cpl. Patrick M. Fleischman (right) tackles Staff Sgt. Donald R. Williams (left), supply chief for CEB, during the Annual Staff Non Commissioned Officer and Officer Flag Football Game Oct. 27. Although the officers took the game 18 to 14, Staff Sgt. Bruce L. Keenon, Headquarters Service Company gunnery sergeant said, "They may have taken the win this year but history will not repeat itself next year."

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# Climbing class helps Marines manage stress

Lance Cpl. Patrick M. Fleischman  
Marine Corps Base

The relationship between managing stress and scaling a difficult rock wall creates a parallel in that they both hold your life in the balance. TemperFit's new class "Stress Management and Wall Climbing" in the Courthouse Bay Fitness Center, uses wall climbing as a stress management tool to help find outlets for the stresses of everyday life.

"We're using wall climbing as an example of a way to reduce stress by asking athletes to focus on a key task," said Craig F. Reed, health promotion branch head for TemperFit.

It wasn't quite a mountain, nor an ant hill, but to Marines who attended, it was definitely a workout. It looks a lot easier than it really is," comment Pfc. Blake Dellinger, a Combat Engineer in training at Courthouse Bay.

Scaling the almost 18-foot wall is done with the aid of grips, simulating rock extrusions and is color-coordinated according to the difficulty that the climber wants to experience, explained Tim Comeaux, facility manager at the Courthouse Bay Fitness Center, and former Marine.

"It's completely safe and we use an automatic belay system that lowers you slowly to the ground, so you can work at your own pace," said Comeaux.

The four-sided wall contains numerous routes, from simple to complex consisting of climbing simulated rock ledge overhangs.

"We try to accommodate many skill levels with this wall," added Comeaux.

The class moves from the rock wall to a classroom setting to discuss how to manage stress, which is hosted by Reed.

"Wall climbing is a great way to get everyone's blood pumping and open them up for conversation," said Reed.

Opening the discussion with facts about stress, Reed explains that 78 percent of American workers are stressed, 75 percent of all doctor visits are due to stress-related complaints and 25 percent of American workers view their job as the number one stressor in their lives.

"We cover topics about stress such as the philosophy, physical and mental signs, what you can do about it and how it builds into anger," said Reed.

In addition, Reed addresses in a scientific manner why stress is a good thing and how the entire system of stress works at a chemical level.

"There is nothing wrong with being stressed or angry, but it's important to understand how stress works, how to acknowledge the signs and how to take action before the stress takes over," concluded Reed.

To find out more information, contact the Courthouse Bay Fitness Center at 450-7447. ■



Hangin' around: Pvt. Matthew Johnson, a basic water skills technician in training at Courthouse Bay, hangs off the climbing wall during the "Stress Management and Wall Climbing" class at the Courthouse Bay Fitness Center Nov. 2.

# Iraqi athletes' safety concerns IOC president

Anne-Marie Garcia  
Associated Press

AVANA — The president of the International Olympic Committee expressed concern Thursday about the plight of athletes in Iraq, citing threats to safety and the lack of athletic infrastructure in the country.

Jacques Rogge, in Cuba to lead the Sport for All effort, said the IOC plans to offer Iraqi athletes the ability of training in "nations" ahead of the 2012 Olympics.

Some athletes, including a basketball official and a blind athletic coach, Wednesday. Athletes' sports officials have increasingly become targets of threats, kidnappings and assassinations, with an Iraqi

international soccer referee seized just last month as he left the soccer federation's offices.

Rogge inaugurated the sports congress on Wednesday, calling on the hundreds of health and sports specialists present to persuade more people to be physically active.

He revisited the issue Thursday, saying there has been a decrease in the number of children and teenagers playing sports, leading to negative consequences.

"We see, in particular, the obesity affecting children," he said.

Rogge said the IOC's top priority is to fight doping, corruption, violence and racism. Once his organization wins its battles against violence and corruption it can "convince parents to send their children off to

practice sports," Rogge said in a press conference.

Rogge's visit comes as Cuba lobbies to get baseball back on the Olympic roster after it was dropped last year in an IOC vote. Baseball has been an Olympic sport since 1992, but will not be part of the 2012 London Games.

The earliest it can win reinstatement is 2009, when the IOC considers the sports program for the 2016 Games.

Rogge said in order to achieve reinstatement, baseball officials will have to convince the committee "that the best players will participate (in the Olympics), and submit themselves to the IOC's rules against doping."

Major League Baseball doesn't allow players on its teams' 40-man rosters to go to the Olympics. ■

# Potential bid cities to meet with USOC

Staff Reports  
Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Officials from Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco will attend a U.S. Olympic Committee seminar next week to learn more about their possible bids to host the 2016 Olympics.

The event in Irvine, Calif., next Wednesday and Thursday will mark the first time representatives from all the cities and the USOC will be together.

The USOC will provide more information to the cities on its long-term vision and strategy for a possible bid. A decision on whether to submit a bid is expected by the end of this year and the choice of city would be made next April. USOC chair Peter Ueberroth and

chief executive officer Jim Scherr will address the cities in both group settings and individually.

The process is part of the USOC's effort to put its stamp on any U.S. bid. In New York's failed attempt to land the 2012 Games, the lack of coordination between the federation and the city has been viewed as a shortcoming by the International Olympic Committee.

"This seminar is the latest step in our pragmatic, but engaged approach to the domestic bid process," USOC vice president of international affairs Bob Ctvrtlik said.

The IOC will choose the host city in 2009 from a field that includes Madrid, Rio de Janeiro and Tokyo, along with possible bids from India and the United States. ■

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# Gridiron Gurus



## It's not easy being a Gridiron Guru: Cameron and Zook take a shot at Week 9

**Jamie Cameron**  
Assistant managing editor

My season as a football guru is going through a bit of a bumpy stretch. Much like the struggling Pittsburgh Steelers, I came into the schedule with visions of a title, only to watch them dashed on the rocks of chasing streaky teams and over-analyzing obvious match-ups. I promised Adam Johnston, a faithful Football Forecast reader, that I would relate his incredible, Friday afternoon prediction of the Miami upset over Chicago. Not only did he get it right, Adam said the Dolphins would win 33-13 (just two points off the 31-13 actual score). Even a blind squirrel finds a nut every once in awhile. My observation from Week 9 — the Indianapolis Colts are an amazing offensive force that can win in the regular season, but they're going nowhere when the playoffs roll around.

### On a Limb:

San Diego at Cincinnati — The Chargers got back to their winning ways against Cleveland, but they sure didn't look very impressive on defense on the way to the victory. The Bengals' fall from playoff contention is almost as noteworthy as the defending Super Bowl champs', but there's still a glimmer of hope. Plan on that hope being snuffed out Sunday when Phillip Rivers comes to town and trumps Carson Palmer and his sleep-walking offense. Did anyone see the post-game interview with Cincinnati receiver Chad Johnson? The trouble in the Bengals' locker room is getting worse with every loss and those players don't have the class to play through it like professionals. San Diego wins a close one.

### Comfort Zone:

Buffalo at Indianapolis — The "Comfort Zone" hasn't been so comfortable for this prognosticator, but I'm feeling good about this pick. Here's how you beat Peyton Manning and the Colts (and just about any team in the NFL for that matter) — find a way to put a lot of pressure on him, run the ball when you're on offense and hang on. Some team will do this to great effect when the playoffs roll around, but the Bills won't be able to pull it off — they just aren't quite good enough in the facets of the game that they need to be. Expect Buffalo to make a good show of it, but fall short in the end to the high-flying circus that is Manning/Marvin Harrison and Co.

### JamCam Special:

San Francisco at Detroit — I try to make it a point to find at least one game a week that pits two under-achieving squads against one another. For sheer name recognition, an impressive win over Atlanta and big-play potential, I'm going with Detroit's offensive ability. Kevin Jones, Roy Williams, Jon Kitna and the rest have a field day at home.

### Random picks:

Nothing makes me happier than picking against Florida teams and this week is no exception. I'm going with No. 18 Wake Forest over Florida State in an ACC match-up Saturday. In the NFL, Dallas will lose again — this time to the Arizona Cardinals. Look for the Redskins to keep on winning against Philadelphia as the Eagles come off their bye-week.

Last week: 2-4 Season record: 22-26

**Shane Suzuki**  
Military editor

Not exactly the rousing start I was hoping for — but as they say, if picking games were easy, the casinos wouldn't have the fancy rooms and free drinks. Like a good field goal kicker, I have to have a short memory (thanks for nothing Redskins kicker, Nick Novak) and move on to this week's picks. However, like a salve on a wound, I don't feel too bad as I am not alone in my disappointing week — the average *espn.com* Pigskin Pick 'em user averaged only six correct picks last week. On to the picks!

### It's like a value meal, the \$5 picks:

Louisville (8-0) at Rutgers (8-0) — A battle of two undefeated teams, only it's Big East style. With Louisville making a serious bid for an invite to the National Championship game and Rutgers having one of their best seasons ever, this should be a fantastic game. But, let's be honest — Rutgers is a great story, but Louisville is the real deal. The Cardinals walk all over the New Jersey state school, winning by at least two touchdowns.

Kansas City (5-3) at Miami (2-6) — When did quarterback Damon Huard become Peyton Manning? The Chiefs are becoming one of the most dynamic offenses in the league, behind Huard's uncanny red-zone play and running back Larry Johnson returning to 2005 form. Meanwhile, the Dolphins are, well, bad. They played well above their means in an upset win against Chicago and are poised for a huge letdown this week. Kansas City continues their chase of the wild card spot with a win.

### Double your fun, \$10 pick:

Washington (3-5) at Philadelphia (4-4) — Wow. Watching Novak miss the game win-

ner, followed by Cowboys kicker Mike Vanderjagt getting his kick blocked, followed by Novak coming back to win the game must have sent the hog-faithful to cardiac arrest. Too bad it's all for naught. Philadelphia is coming off of their bye week which couldn't have come at a better time. Eagles wide receiver Dante Stallworth came back a week to early from his hamstring injury and the defense needed the week to reevaluate their blitzing scheme. Look for the top-rated Eagles offense to stay away from the Redskins this week.

### Dinner for two, a \$20 pick:

Green Bay (3-5) at Minnesota (4-4) — After their fast start, Minnesota is beginning to show that their early season hype was little undeserved. Meanwhile, quarterback Brett Favre has been proving naysayers wrong all season by bouncing back from his worst season of his career. However, Favre's 2-8 in his last 10 trips to the Metrodome fortune will not change this week, looking for the Vikings to pull out the win.

### Big money, the \$50 pick:

Chicago (7-1) at N.Y. Giants (6-4) — This is the game of the week. How does Chicago come back after their first loss? Are the Giants for real? Can Eli Manning win against a quality team on the road? Will Tiki Barber score a touchdown for the second straight week? If really, it comes down to one thing — will Eli Manning will show up? If he comes through like he did against the Eagles, the Giants win. However, if he continues his recent trend of poor play, Giants lose. The Bears defense is one of the best in the league. Chicago comes roaring back with victory.

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# Hook Line & SINKER

## A banner season for speckled trout



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Jamie Cameron

Beat the drum! Ring the bell! Sound the alarm! Trout season is here and it's speck-tacular.

Everyone's favorite late-fall fish, speckled trout, are biting with a vengeance in all of the usual hot spots. Richard Ehrenkauffer, a.k.a. Dr. Bogus says indications are pointing to a great trout run for the end of 2006. This is welcome news. The speckled trout population suffered a terrible blow during a stretch of frigid weather in the winter of 2003. Creeks froze over and cold-stunned trout floated to the surface by the hundreds. Generations of old, breeding stock fish died

and the species has struggled to make a comeback along the mid-Carolina coast. This is the year it just might happen.

The fish are everywhere, according to Bogus — in the marshes of Bogue Sound, the inlets of Bogue, Beaufort and Browns and the surf. Some of the most popular and productive locations to the east include the Emerald Isle Coast Guard Channel, behind Bear Island and the Cape Lookout rock jetty.

Productive lures include any of the soft plastic shrimp imitations like *D.O.A.* and *Gulp!*, metal spoons by *Kastmaster* and *Hopkins* and red-and-black, red-head and all-white *Mirr-Olure* jerkbaits.

If they don't bite the artificials, try rigging a live shrimp under a popping cork. Dr. Bogus' experience has been that many of the bites are coming as the shrimp (either live or plastic) is sitting idly in between pops.

Of course, there are other fish

besides speckled trout. Red and black drum are hitting in the surf along with some tasty sea mullet — for which the best action occurs at night on an incoming tide. On Bogue Inlet Fishing Pier in Emerald Isle, the black drum have weighed up to four pounds and there are some nice, legal-sized red drum coming over the rails. Additionally, flounder fishermen are getting their share from the pier using live mullet, shrimp and cut baits.

The false albacore were tearing things up around Cape Lookout and many ambitious anglers are trying them on fly rods. There can be few fishing feats more exciting than catching one of these small, inshore tunas on the fly.

King mackerel are still snapping within sight of the beaches, especially over the nearshore artificial reefs and rock ledges.

Farther offshore, the fall grouper fishing has been slow except for those willing to motor the 37 miles to water that's 108 feet deep. Wahoo and yellowfin tuna are continuing to entertain the offshore trollers.

Dr. Bogus provides fishermen with the latest reports and information on how and where to catch fish. He is on the radio every Monday at 7:30 a.m. on WTKF 107.3 FM, 1240 AM. You can also go to his Web site at <http://169.36.162.232>.

Bundle up and keep fishing. The air temperature may be cold, but the underwater action can be red hot. ■

*Editor's note: Cameron is an enthusiastic, if not very successful fisherman.*

## Tide tables for New River Inlet

National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration

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Low tide	4:25 a.m.	5:46 p.m.
Saturday		
High tide		12:04 p.m.
Low tide	5:25 a.m.	6:45 p.m.
Sunday		
High tide	12:39 a.m.	1:05 p.m.
Low tide	6:31 a.m.	7:43 p.m.
Monday		
High tide	1:45 a.m.	2:04 p.m.
Low tide	7:41 a.m.	8:35 p.m.
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# Debate simmering over \$10 million prize payout

Doug Ferguson  
AP Golf Writer

ATLANTA — The winner of the FedExCup earns \$10 million (euro8 million) next year. Now the question is how he gets paid.

One of the recommendations players heard last week in a meeting at the Chrysler Championship was whether the \$10 million (euro8 million) payout should be deferred compensation, such as a retirement fund or invested in specific mutual funds.

While most players like the points-based FedExCup competition, payment is becoming a divisive issue.

Some believe the money should be paid up front, even if that means taking home only about \$6 million (euro4.8 million) after taxes. Others say the deferred payment is the best way to go.

The type of payment is expected to be determined at the U.S. PGA Tour policy board meeting in two weeks.

"I could see the top 10 being paid out in cash and the rest deferred, because my argument is you don't know what a guy's situation is, whether the guy just bought a new house or he wants to donate it all to this church or cancer research or whatever," Brett Quigley said. "Once you're down the list, it's not going to change anyone's lives. Ten million, you might not ever see me again."

One major champion, who asked that his name not be used because the details have not been announced, said the payoff will be \$10 million (euro8 million) for first place, \$3 million (euro2.4 million) for second and \$1 million (euro790,000) for third, but that the difference from about No. 50 through No. 144 is so minimal that there might not be incentive to compete in an extra "playoff" event to improve one's position.

### BACK IN ACTION

U.S. Open champion Geoff Ogilvy returns from his nine-week break at the Tour Championship, taking time off when his wife gave birth to their first child, a girl they named Phoebe.

"If I'm not the sharpest I've been all year, it's because of that," Ogilvy said. "But I'm excited to play."

In one respect, his year is just getting started, and he'll

be spending plenty of time on a plane. Ogilvy will play in the Australian Open, then the Grand Slam of Golf in Hawaii, then the Australian PGA, then the Target World Challenge in California.

"A couple of Pacific crossings," he said. "That's part of being Australian."

### WEIR CHANGES

Mike Weir is making a few changes to his swing that he hopes will keep him healthy.

Weir was playing well and had control of his match against Paul Casey — the eventual winner — in the World Match Play Championship when his back flared up and he could barely swing the club. He wound up losing, then had to miss the American Express Championship outside London, guaranteed money that might have helped him get into the Tour Championship.

He has spent the last month doing research on the swing, figuring out what he can do to avoid recurring back problems. Working with swing coach Mike Wilson, the Canadian has discovered a few adjustments that might help.

"It's nothing major, just something to alleviate some of the pressure," Weir said. ■

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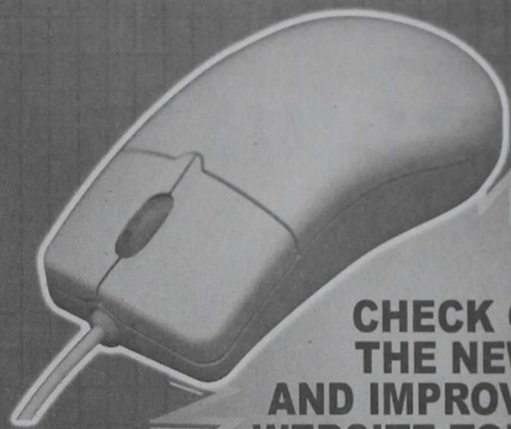
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## Quick Shots

**Marine Corps museum volunteers needed**  
The Marine Corps Museum of the Carolinas needs skilled volunteers over the holiday season. People with clerical, computer and public speaking experience are asked to contact Dawn Davis at 937-0033.

**Career retention briefs**  
Annual career retention briefs are scheduled for the end of November and first week of December. Plan ahead, contact your unit's career manager for more information.

**Stray Animals**  
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**Fitness Challenge**  
Classes for Tots and Imper Fit are combining to host a three-hour fitness challenge at the change parking Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Events include cardio session, group session and various fitness challenges. Participants and spectators are encouraged to donate toys. For more information, contact 451-0826.

**November honors Native Americans, military families**  
President George W. Bush declared November 2006 as National American Indian Heritage Month. America is blessed by character and strength of American Indians and Alaska natives, and our citizens are grateful for the countless ways Native Americans have enriched our country. "I lifted the spirit of our Nation," said Bush. "We are especially grateful for the Native Americans who have lived and continue to live in our Nation's history. These brave individuals have risked their lives to protect our citizens, defend our democracy, and spread the blessings of liberty to people around the world." Additionally, since 1966, the armed service in California, with the endorsement of the president, has dedicated November as military family month. This is a tribute to military families and the burdens they bear in support of their service members.



## CHILEAN MARINES

South Americans storm the buildings within the Military Operations in Urban Terrain training facility

Story and photos by  
**Sgt. Tracee L. Jackson**  
II Marine Expeditionary Force

Members of the Chilean Marine Corps, or Cuerpo de Infanteria de Marina, are in the midst of a three-week visit to Camp Lejeune to exchange skills and compare notes with Marines from across the II Marine Expeditionary Force. Ten Chilean Marines from Vina del Mar, Chile, visited the Military Operations in Urban Terrain training facility for a seemingly unusual diplomatic event.

The visit is part of an annual U.S. and Chilean Marine Corps exchange, which aims to bolster relations between the allied countries and exchange tips on the occupation of warfighting. The 4,000-mile visit is focused on urban combat and entails a healthy dose of sweat, trigger time and long days in the field.

The Chilean Marines linked up with military and police training teams from II MEF Headquarters Group, II MEF, for instruction on Basic Urban Skills and Tactics.

"The BUST course is designed to teach Marines the skills necessary to conduct combat operations inside a city," said Cpl. Jason Baer, Division Training Center, 2nd Marine Division. "They go over the things you might encounter in an urban environment, like ambushes, sniper fire and basic patrols."

Urban skills are a necessity to the U.S. Marines who are preparing to deploy to Iraq in support of the War on Terrorism. These same skills are an invaluable asset to the Chilean Marines, who are preparing to conduct peacekeeping operations in Haiti.

Communication is made possible by the military members themselves, who break down the language barrier via language skills and nonverbal communication. Cpl. Martin Jiminez, logistics vehicle system operator for II MHG, helped to bridge the language gap between the Marines of different nationalities.

"It's a new experience," said Jiminez, whose Hispanic heritage equipped him with the language skills tailored for the training evolution. "I'm sure it is for them, too. It's interesting, and it's something I've never done before."

"Sometimes they say something and I have no idea what they said," said Jiminez. "They have a little different dialect, but the main things, I understand them. They do have a lot of experience already, so they kind of know what's going on."

The intercultural experience brings to light similarities and differences between Marines of all nations. For example, the Chilean Marine Corps has only two basic occupational fields: infantry and artillery, while their U.S. counterpart hosts support and aviation elements. Depending on past experiences, some militaries have proficiency in jungle warfare, while others know more about desert climates. This year's visitors each have at least

10 years of service in the military, which adds up to high-level, fast-paced training.

Customary with international exchange programs, the purpose of the visit from the Chilean representatives isn't all about work.

"Intermittent with their training, there's also a social side," said Lt. Col. Christian Veeris, U.S. Marine exchange officer to the Chilean Marine Corps, who mentioned this year's social schedule will include celebration of the U.S. Marine Corps birthday.

Veeris works as a permanent liaison between the two militaries and emphasized the importance of cross-training allied forces to keep up with world situations.

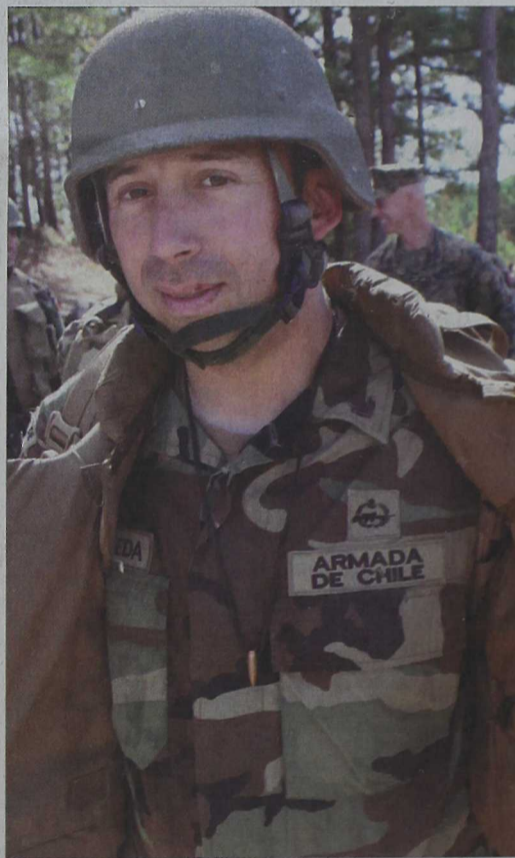
"Chile is one of our most important partners in South America, and we have very close ties with the Chilean Marine Corps," he said. "The goal is to work interoperability so we can work together on the battlefield if we ever need to work with another coalition partner."

Exchange programs and visitations are only a small portion of the year-round relationship maintained between the U.S. and Chilean military, as three Chilean Marines are permanently assigned to the School of Infantry East, Camp Geiger, N.C., and three U.S. Marines are permanently attached to Chilean forces.

"We have a habitual relationship with this country," said Veeris. "You can tell by the training and personnel exchanges we personally have 365 days of the year."

From training reinforcement to cultural experiences, coalition Marines don't lose sight of their primary mission to make the world a better place. ■

**Urban Terrain training:** American instructors greet members of the Chilean Marine Corps. Ten Chilean Marines from Vina del Mar, Chile are in the midst of a three-week visit to train with Marines from the II Marine Expeditionary Force in urban war fighting skills at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain training facility.



**Urban Terrain training:** First Cpl. Oscar Sepulveda, a Chilean Marine stationed in Vina del Mar, Chile, opens his flack jacket to show the international insignia of sniper, a pendant of his rifle's round.



**Urban Terrain training:** A Chilean Marine storms one of the buildings within the Military Operations in Urban Terrain training facility, Oct. 31. Ten Marines are visiting from the South American country to train with U.S. forces in preparation for a peacekeeping mission in Haiti.

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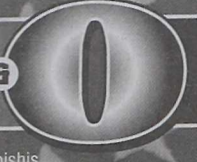


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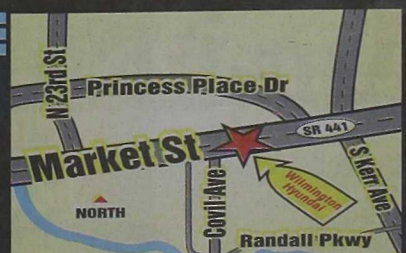
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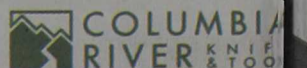
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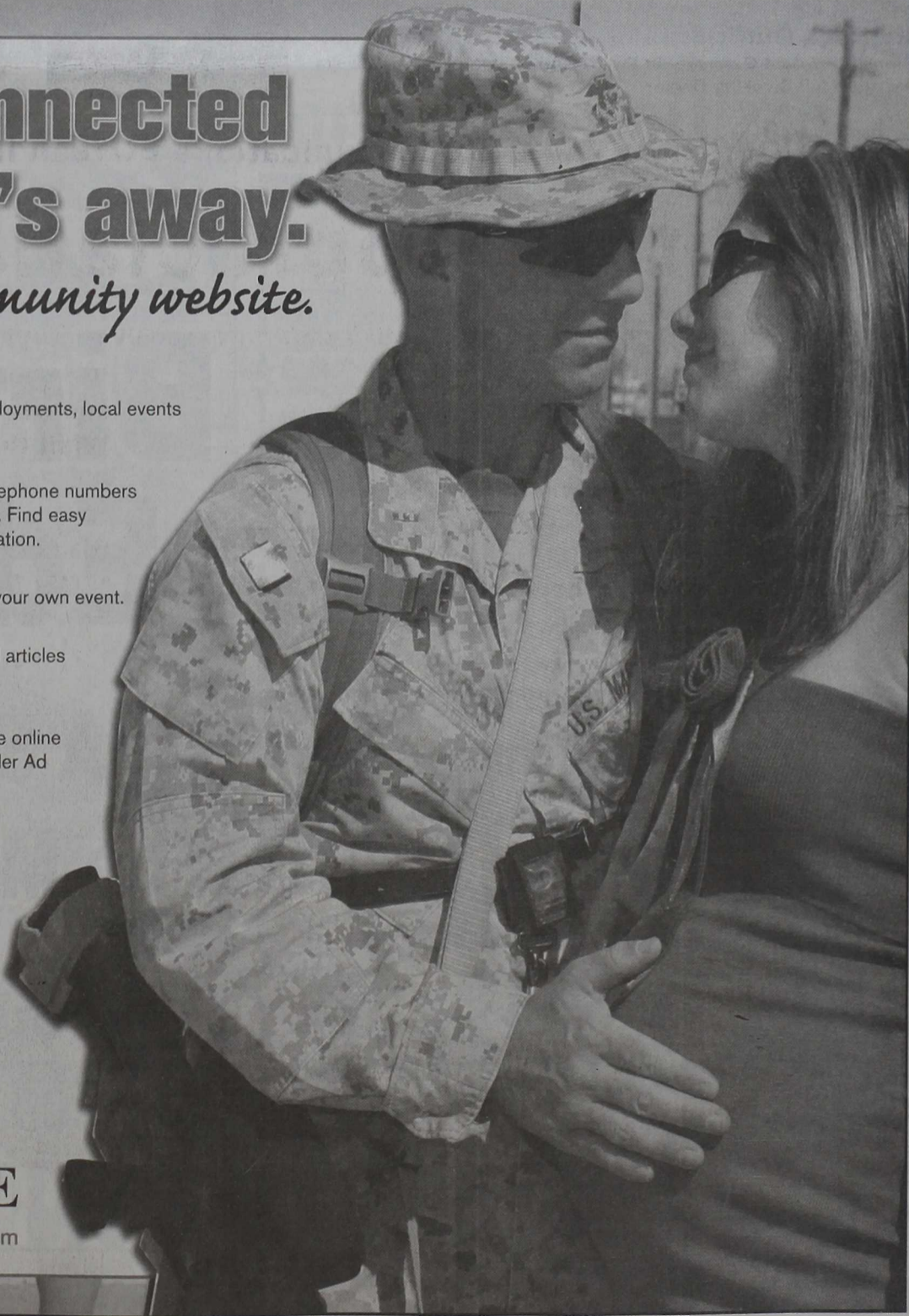
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**Wilmington Hospital Camp Lejeune**  
A 10-minute seminar will be offered on theighton Model Intensity Care System 3 p.m., Nov. 14 at room B. To register call 450-4564.

**New pharmacy hours**  
The new pharmacy hours at the Main Exchange are Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday noon - 5 p.m.

**Book signing**  
Col. Jay Kopelman and Melinda Roth, co-authors of "From Baghdad, With Love," will be signing books at the Marine Corps Association Bookstore Bldg. 84 in the Exchange Annex on Nov. 17 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information, call 451-7500.

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Vinyasa USA, a profit agency, offers yoga classes at the Children's Community Center at 105 N. Wilmington Road in Wilmington every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. For more information, call 324-4220.

# Mary Styons a deserving winner of CLDS Teacher of the Year

Amy Segreti  
Staff reporter

Mary Ann Styons, a teacher at Tarawa Terrace 2 Elementary School, is one of the lucky ones who truly, truly loves her job.

"I come to school every day looking forward to it, feeling like I'm really making a difference. These little children are like gifts from God," said Styons. And it is apparent that she means it.

Perhaps this is why she was recently chosen as the 2007 Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools' Teacher of the Year — although she's bashful about receiving the award.

"I wasn't going to accept it, because I know there are so many teachers who do so much more than I do," Styons said bashfully. "But you can't wait until you're perfect, and by accepting this, it gives me the opportunity to tell people how wonderful this school system is and how blessed I

feel to be here. Everybody is here to give students the best possible education, and I think we do it."

Styons is originally from Clinton, N.C., and her husband was in the Marine Corps for 23 years. "We always asked for Lejeune," said Styons, who has been teaching for 28 years in areas including Pennsylvania, Virginia and Okinawa.

She really enjoys children.

Although she worked as a nursing assistant at first, she discovered it wasn't for her. Styons' mother was a teacher and she loved it, so she decided to try it out.

Now, Styons teaches a multi-age classroom of grades 1 and 2. It is also part of an inclusion program which mixes special needs students and mainstream students in the same classroom.

"You walk in here and you can't tell the difference. I'm really proud of this program; it's a win-win situation for all," said Styons. Students in grade 1 learn a lot from the students in grade 2, and grade 2 students enjoy being instructed by the younger students.

Styons likes to think of her classroom as a safe, warm environment for her students. "A lot of these kids have dads who are in Iraq and I like to give the families one less thing to worry about," said Styons.

Styons regularly collaborates with interns, special needs teachers and other TT2 employees. "I just couldn't do it without them; we're a really strong team," she said.

One of the reasons fellow teacher Mira Moehrke nominated Styons for the award is for the publishing house she created for the school. TT2 students can take a book that they've written and get



Courtesy photo

A deserving winner: Camp Lejeune Dependents School's Board Chair, Master Sgt. Odell D. Benton, recognizes Styons dedicated and compassionate work with the children at Camp Lejeune Schools.

it "published" with their own personal cover and design. "It's a long process," said Styons. "Students have to create a story map, edit it, type it, put illustrations in it and then go get it published. It's something they can really be proud of."

Special programs such as Author's Tea help to recognize students who create the books. This year, 75 percent of the school participated in the book publishing and all of Styons' students participated. "It really motivates them to write."

Of her co-workers, Styons feels immense appreciation. "They're not just co-workers,

they're friends," she said. "I belong to a prayer group here, and we really lift people up when they're going through stressful situations." Styons herself has gone through some tough times, and credits the prayer group to helping her through.

And the faculty isn't just supportive of each other. They are currently making Thanksgiving baskets for students who are having a particularly tough time at home. "This faculty just goes above and beyond," said Styons. "It's a real blessing to work here and I really mean that." ■

**Teacher of the year:** Styons created a publishing house for students. Featured here are works by students Hanna Grover, Gavin Mock and Zackary Clark.

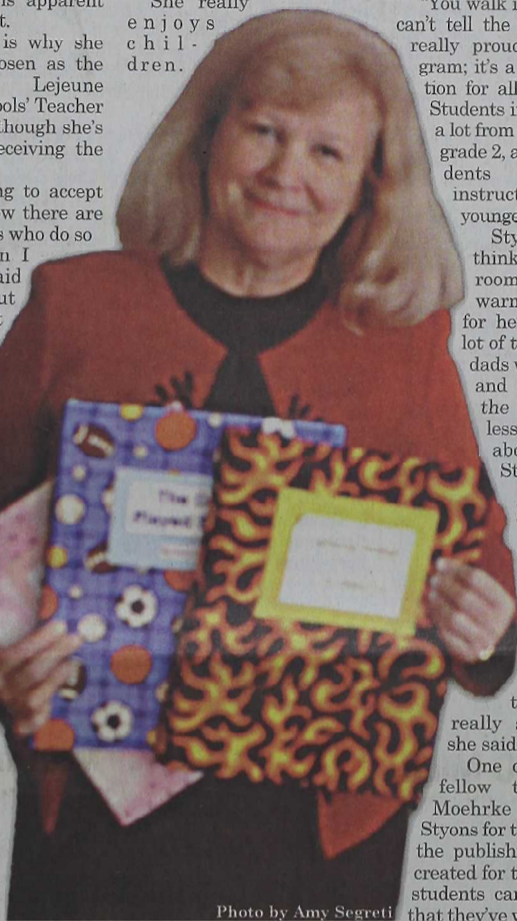


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## Naval Hospital celebrates new labor/delivery unit



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**Ribbon cutting:** Congressmen Walter B. Jones of North Carolina's 3rd Congressional District, Maj. Gen. Robert C. Dickerson, Commanding General, Marine Corps Installations East, Rear Adm. Donald R. Gintzig, Deputy Commander, Task Force Navy Family Associate Chief, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Health Care Operations, Col. Adele E. Hodges, commanding officer of Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, Capt. Eleanor V. Valentin, commanding officer of Cherry Point Naval Hospital and Capt. Mark C. Olesen, commanding officer of Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital cut the ribbon opening the Coastal Carolina Mother Baby Unit. The new unit will provide 18 new labor and delivery suites for delivering mothers. For more photos, turn to page 8D.

# 'All the King's Men' remake doesn't compare



**From the front row**  
with  
Reinhold Moldenhauer Huneycutt

You can also see Patricia Clarkson ("Good Night, and Good Luck") as Sadie Burke, Stark's press secretary.  
Steven Zaillian ("A Civil Action," "Searching for Bobby Fischer") who directed this movie also wrote the screenplay.  
(Note: Zaillian received an Academy Award for his screenplay for "Schindler's List.")

The story is taken from the 1947 Pulitzer winning novel by Robert Penn Warren which was loosely based on the life of Louisiana Governor Huey P. Long.

"All the King's Men" is a remake of the 1949 film by the same name which starred Broderick Crawford and won three Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

This new adaptation of "All the King's Men" has a famous and talented cast who render top notch performances in this timeless classic tale of politics, greed and corruption.

"All the King's Men" was shot on location in Baton Rouge and New Orleans and promised to be another award contender; however, this remake does not live up to all the expectations. The storyline does not connect and therefore it is difficult to follow the characters and get interested in their lives.

### "FLYBOYS" (PG-13)

"Flyboys" is a war drama and an adventure tale of young Americans who flew with the French military in a unit called the Lafayette Escadrille before the U.S. entered World War I.

The movie begins long before the U.S. joins in the war.

In 1914 World War I began in Europe and by 1917, the Allied powers of France, England, Italy and others were on the ropes against the Germans.

Some young Americans disagreed with the war and volunteered to fight alongside their counterparts in France; some in infantry, some in the Ambulance Corps.

A handful of others decided to learn how to fly and become combat pilots. The first, a squadron of only 38, became known as the Lafayette Escadrille.



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'All the King's Men.' Sean Penn stars as Willie Stark, a lawyer and idealistic rabble rouser who appeals to the common man while playing dirty politics and slowly becoming corrupted by the system.

### Now playing at Camp Lejeune

#### "ALL THE KING'S MEN" (PG-13)

"All the King's Men" is a political drama about an idealistic southern politician.

The film tracks the meteoric rise and journey in Louisiana politics of Willie Stark, known as the 'Boss', all the way to the governor's mansion.

Sean Penn ("Mystic River," "The Interpreter," "Dead Man Walking") stars as Willie Stark, a slick lawyer and idealistic rabble rouser who appeals to the common man while effectively playing dirty politics and who slowly becomes corrupted by the system.

Stark rises from poverty to power with the populist movement, that taxes the rich and eases the burden on Louisiana's poor farmers.

Jude Law ("Alfie," "The Aviator," "Cold Mountain") costars as Jack Burden, a former reporter and now Stark's right hand man, who is watching the populist candidate handle the temptations of power. He uncovers dirt on Stark's enemies, but in the end opposes his ruthless tactics.

Kate Winslet ("Finding Neverland," "Titanic") plays Anne Stanton, the governor's daughter and Jack's first love; and Mark Ruffalo ("Just Like Heaven") plays her brother Dr. Adam Stanton.

Also starring are Anthony Hopkins ("Hannibal") as Judge Irwin; Kathy Baker ("Cold Mountain") as Mrs Burden; and James Gandolfini ("The Mexican") as Tiny Duffy, the untrustworthy lieutenant governor who wants the top job.



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'Flyboys.' James Franco stars as Blaine Rawlings, a boy inspired by the young aviators in France.

James Franco ("Annapolis," "The Great Raid," "City by the Sea") stars as Blaine Rawlings, a small town boy from Texas who is inspired by a newsreel chronicling the adventures of young aviators in France. He volunteers for the French military and learns how to fly.

Jean Reno ("The Da Vinci Code," "The Pink Panther") portrays the stern squadron Captain Thenault who trains these volunteers, along with the flying ace Cassidy, played by Martin Henderson ("Pride and Prejudice") the only survivor of an earlier class.

Jennifer Decker ("Cobb") can be seen as a French farm girl who hooks up with Rawlings.

Costarring as the other American flyboys who become the world's first combat pilots are Philip Winchester as William Jensen from rural Nebraska; Tyler Labine as the rich Briggs Lowry from New York; David Ellipsis as Beagle who is spy suspect and Abdul Salis as Eugene Skinner, a black expatriate boxer living in France.

Director Tony Bill ("Beyond the Call," "Untamed Heart," "Six Weeks," "My Bodyguard"), who is an avid flyer, pays tribute to the last honorable form of warfare.

The movie is based on a true story of the World War I aviation group, the Lafayette Escadrille.

"Flyboys" shows magnificent aerial combat scenes bringing the audience into the fierce and dangerous dogfighting; that, and the history lesson, makes this movie worth watching.

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

### Now playing in Jacksonville

#### "CATCH A FIRE" (PG-13)

"Catch a Fire" is a political drama about terrorism during South Africa's apartheid era.

The movie tells the true story of an ordinary man who is forced to resort to terror in

extraordinary circumstances and ordinary man's struggle amongst a nation's span from the '80s to the present day.

Derek Luke ("Glory Road," "Friday Lights," "Antwone Fisher") stars as Patrick Chamusso, an apolitical South African who becomes an activist against apartheid in the 1980s (Chamusso was imprisoned on Robben Island alongside Nelson Mandela).

Patrick is a loving husband to his wife Precious Chamusso, played by newcomer Bonnie Henna; he is a caring father of two young girls and works at an oil refinery. He also coaches a boys' soccer team in his spare time. Patrick is an ordinary law abiding citizen with no political interest or activity.

Tim Robbins ("Mystic River," "Fidelity," "Bull Durham") costars as Colonel Nic Vos, a corrupt and nasty official in charge of the government's antiterrorism efforts and a member of the Police Security Branch. He strives to maintain order in volatile situations.

Col. Vos and his men pursue Patrick's family and even jail and torture them. Upon their release, Patrick leaves his family and joins up with the African National Congress (ANC), becoming a fighter. He risks his life and future change in his country.

Director Phillip Noyce ("The American," "The Bone Collector," "Clear Present Danger," "Patriot Games, Calm") brings us another politically relevant movie.

Shot in Swaziland, Mozambique, South Africa, the movie shows us how a loving man is persecuted by the state's efforts to eradicate terrorism and who takes up arms to destroy his own country in order to survive and protect his family.

"Catch a Fire" is a brutally honest, powerful, but also a very spiritual film about freedom fight in divided South Africa.

The movie is not recommended for children due to graphic scenes of torture, and violence. ■

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## Marriage: a hard-hat area



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Three significant events took place in my life this week. My wife and I celebrated our 35th wedding anniversary. My oldest son asked his girlfriend to marry him. I performed a wedding ceremony for Senior Chief and his beautiful bride at Camp John Chapman Chapel. Each of these events reminded me of the love that love brings to people and of the hard work involved in keeping the love nourished and sustained.

When the couple stood before me and repeated the marriage vows, "work" was not in any way identified with marriage. I did not want to scare them on the wedding day. But in the back of my mind, I knew that the fairy tale dream of love, passion and perfect happiness everyday of their lives will be met soon with the stark reality that marriage is a "hard hat" area.

As I reflected this week on my marriage, I know that my wife and I did not realize the full meaning of "to have and to hold, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish till death do us part." We believed the song that says, "Love will keep us together." We did not think or consider that sustaining love requires work; our blooming love was effortless as we stood before the minister. In the years since, I have learned that marriage commitment is a "hard hat" working area abundant with challenges and risks. We are still learning that "work" is required to keep the communication free of clutter, to share meaningful moments together and to keep the love fresh and enduring.

I was thrilled to hear the news that my son was engaged. However, on my mind was the road ahead. He believes that his love can conquer any obstacle and it can — now. But, sometime in the future I will have to engage him in a father-son chat to let him know that marriage is a "hard-hat area."

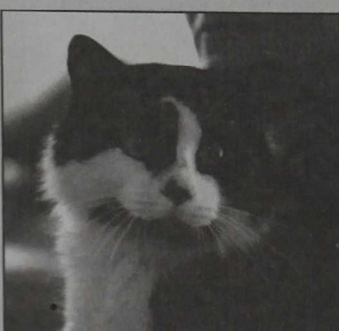
So, every time I see or hear of a successful marriage, I immediately think of the work. Hard-hats are required; marriage work requires special tools; but the end result is a love that is lasting, honorable, and satisfying. ■

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# Investing in your child's future: pros and cons of prepaid tuition programs

Arlene H. Hull  
LIFELines.com

When you bring your newborn child home for the first time, you probably have great dreams about his or her future, along with plans to provide your child with comfort and security. You can see your child's whole childhood and adolescence now, all the milestones, including: teething, learning to walk, playing sports, getting a driver's license, graduating from high school and attending college. Whoa, stop right there — did someone say "college"? Do you have any idea what that will cost 18 years from now?

Don't despair. Through a prepaid tuition program, you can start paying for college tuition today at today's rates before your newborn even gets to the teething stage. All 50 states now offer a college savings plan, although there are some variations from state to state.

So just what exactly is the 529 Prepaid Tuition Program, and how does it differ from the 529 College Savings Program? The prepaid tuition plan is guaranteed to increase in value at the same rate as college tuition. Most plans have a requirement that either the account owner or beneficiary be a resident of that state when the account is opened. The col-

lege savings plan is a tax-exempt plan which is not guaranteed to grow at any specific rate. The two programs could have different impacts on your federal and state tax liabilities, as well as the availability of other financial aid to which your child may be entitled.

What makes 529 plans unique is their flexibility. Regardless of residency, you can open a 529 plan in any state and use the money for any public or private university or state college within the 50 states. Also, given the diversity of 529 plans offered by each state, there is a good chance you will find a plan that satisfies your best level of investment risk.

The 529 donor, not the beneficiary, maintains control of the account at all times. Furthermore, if the child chooses not to attend college when the time comes, you can make another child the beneficiary free of penalty.

It is important to consider your own financial situation when deciding how to invest or save for your child's future education. Weighing the pros and cons of a prepaid college tuition program may help you to make a more informed decision.

### Pros of the Prepaid Tuition Program

- Parents have peace of

mind, because investments keep pace with increases in tuition

- The risk involved in investment is low
- Most plans are guaranteed by the state
- The return on investment is often greater than that of bank savings accounts or certificates of deposit
- Account owners control access to the funds
- Account owners can change beneficiaries
- Other family members can contribute to the plan as well.

### Cons of the Prepaid Tuition Program

- Financial aid eligibility is affected, since the programs are considered as a resource for the beneficiary
- The return on your investment is usually not as great as that of other investment options (except bank savings accounts and certificates of deposits)
- The investment may not cover the full cost of private or out-of-state tuition rates
- Some state programs are limited to tuition and fees and do not cover room-and-board costs

The very nature of the nomadic way of life for the military family has probably resulted in your son or daughter having many places they

call "home." This could be a huge factor when it comes time to consider where your child might attend college. Most states allow students to attend state colleges on an "in-state" rate if their military parents are stationed in that state. Of course, in-state rates apply as well for your "home of record" or permanent address state.

Whatever decision you make in financing your child's college education, be sure that you research all of your options first. Talk with a financial advisor and read everything you can about the subject.

Be sure to remember that investing in your child's future is probably the biggest and most important investment you will ever make. ■



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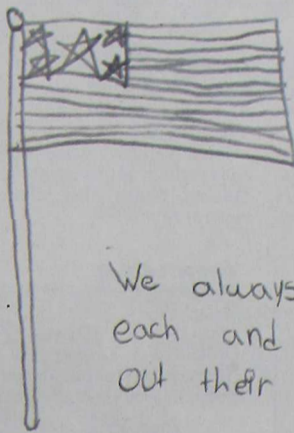
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Marissa

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We care of veterans because they help us and they fight for us. They are friendly to us because they want to save our world.

Joel age=9



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Katelyn age 12

Veterans are important for the freedom of our country.



Richard -nine

NATHAN  
age: 10

We always honor the veterans each and every day because their out there somewhere fighting for us.

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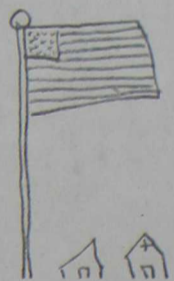
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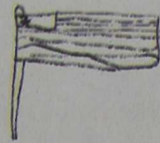
Thank you,  
Jake, age 7

We honor our veterans because they help children stay in school and help the grandmas, grandpas, and aunts live good lives.

Thank you,  
Rosalinda, age 7



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# Onslow Beach offers ocean-front accomodation



Amy Segreti

Onslow Beach: Renovated cabins and cottages overlooking the beach are available for rent.

Over the past year, Onslow Beach has gone through extensive improvements, renovations and restorations. "We have totally renovated the Onslow Beach Seashells (open air, ocean front picnic shelters). Other improvements include upgrades on the inside and outside of all units. For example, all 44 of the lodges have been restained and two new air conditioning units have been installed in each unit."

"Unlike a typical hotel or motel room, all residential units include silverware, all linen requirements, refrigerator, microwave, and a DVD player," said O'Leary.

Activities on the beach are family oriented. "This is a great way to spend quiet quality time together after a long trip to the Camp Lejeune area. Onslow Beach has the best shark tooth and sea glass shells in North Carolina. Fishing is great during the fall season. We have two small

piers on the Intracoastal Waterway," added O'Leary. Residents also have access to a 7-Day Store with a mini-snack bar along with hundreds of beach and food items. The 7-Day Store is open year round for their convenience.

Hurricanes have taken a toll on the Onslow Beach area. Onslow Beach recently went through an extensive sand dune restoration project. "We are here not only to provide an experience for our residents but also we need to ensure that we protect this valuable resource," said O'Leary.

To assist in this matter, Onslow Beach workers and numerous volunteers have implemented a litter clean-up campaign.

"We have workers go along the beach and residential areas picking up debris that may have been washed up by the sea or left behind from beach goers. Onslow Beach is a paradise

and we need to make sure that it shines with all glory," said O'Leary.

Onslow Beach is friendly to one's budget. "Our rates truly are under the market rate. With rates as low as \$20 a night and ocean front rental units, there is something to accommodate everyone's needs," said O'Leary.

Reservations may be made by visiting Onslow Beach kiosks at the Main Exchange Post Office Court. The kiosks are open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. While there, you can also obtain information such as availability, brochures, look at photos of all the units and view a slideshow of the island. You may also make reservations by calling 457-7373. For more information about Onslow Beach, visit [www.mccslejeune.com/ach.html](http://www.mccslejeune.com/ach.html).

**Press release**  
Marine Corps Community Services

Onslow Beach is the area's best kept secret. It is not your typical beach — it is an ocean front, residential-style housing facility

that offers a variety of accommodation options.

"When family and friends come to visit their service member, we want them to think Onslow Beach for their accommodations," said Sam O'Leary, manager of Onslow Beach

cabins and cottages. Onslow Beach has available 44 lodges, 12 cabanas, and 11 mobile homes. There is also a recreational vehicle area. For those who want to rough it, Onslow Beach also offers several tent sites.

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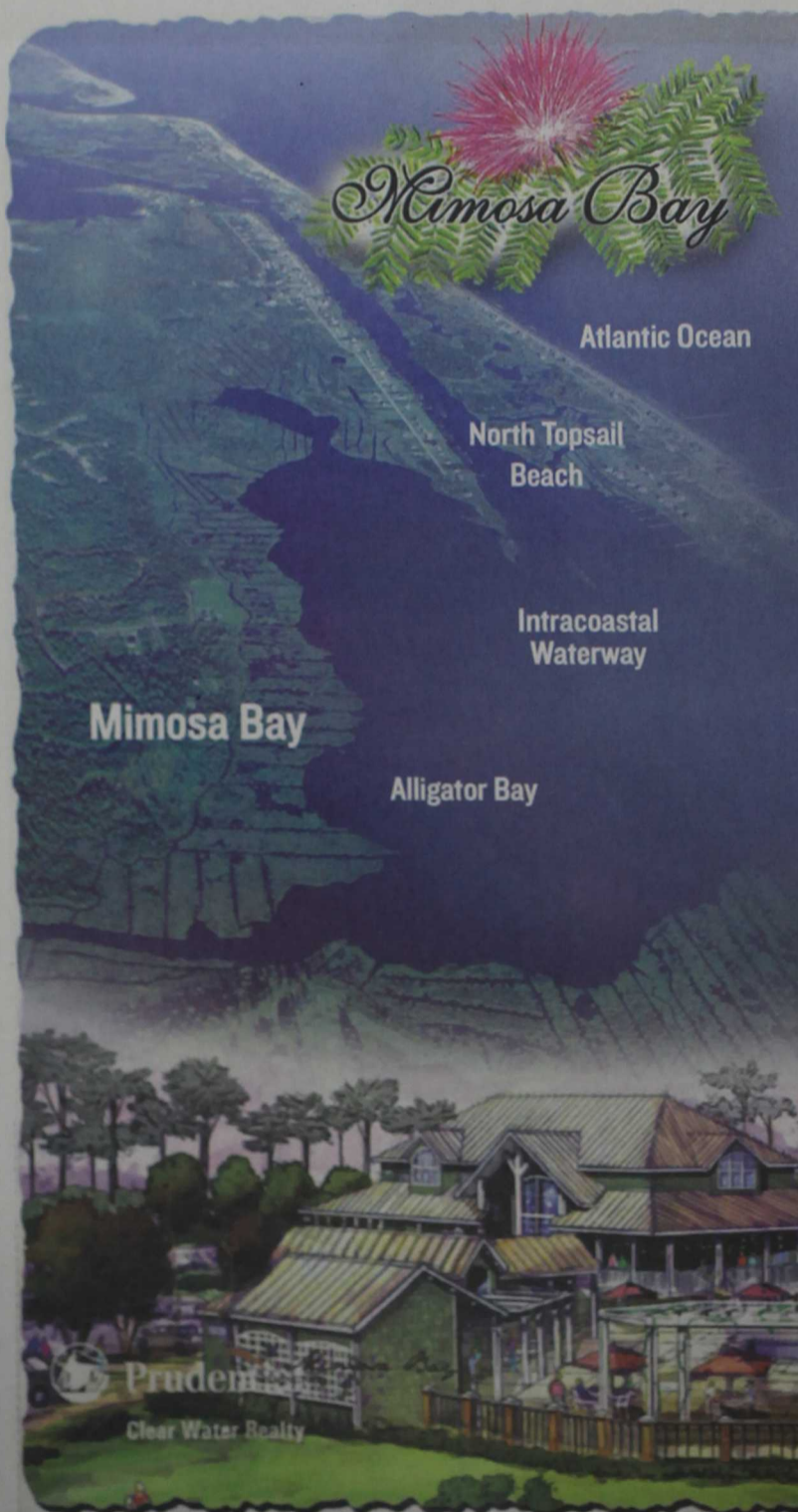


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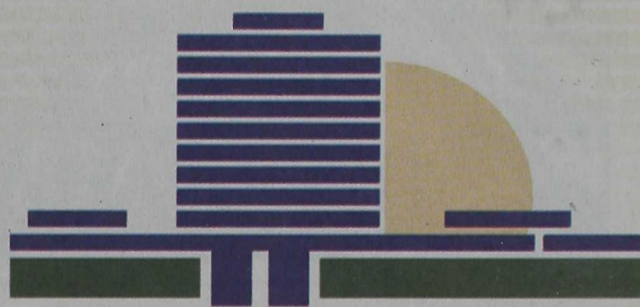
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# A Veterans Day tribute to freedom

Amy Segreti  
Staff reporter

Come out to a song and dance medley featuring entertainers playing famous performers such as Johnny Cash, Tom Jones, Englebert Humperdink and Neil Diamond at "Let Freedom Sing ... A Tribute to Veterans & Remembrance of POW/MIA" on Veterans Day, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Northside High School Auditorium in Jacksonville.

"All of the entertainers are professionals and all contributing their talent gratis," said producer and co-host Chris Parr.

The event will feature North Carolina Senator Charlie Albertson, State Director Hank Hangleben, Marine veteran and vocalist Deanna Collazo and dazzling color guards representing all military services.

The performances will be recorded and featured on Parr's local television show, "Stars of the Armed Forces."

"Stars" has been on the air since June and runs every Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 5 in Jacksonville. Both informative and entertaining, the show features commemorative ceremonies at locations such as the Beirut Memorial, Camp Lejeune's Wounded Warriors Barracks, recent homecomings and stories about veterans from Vietnam. "These are not blood and guts stories," said Parr. "These are heartfelt stories of things that have happened to the military that I hope will instill more respect in viewers for the sacrifices made."

The entertainment aspect of "Stars" helps to keep the show lively. "Embedded in our military are people that have theatrical talent," he said. "They're very good, but they don't have an opportunity for exposure and this enables them to display their talents."

Parr is hosting "Let Freedom Sing" as a fundraiser in hopes that the "Stars" program, a non-profit 501c3 project, can remain on-air and continue to give thanks to the military community.

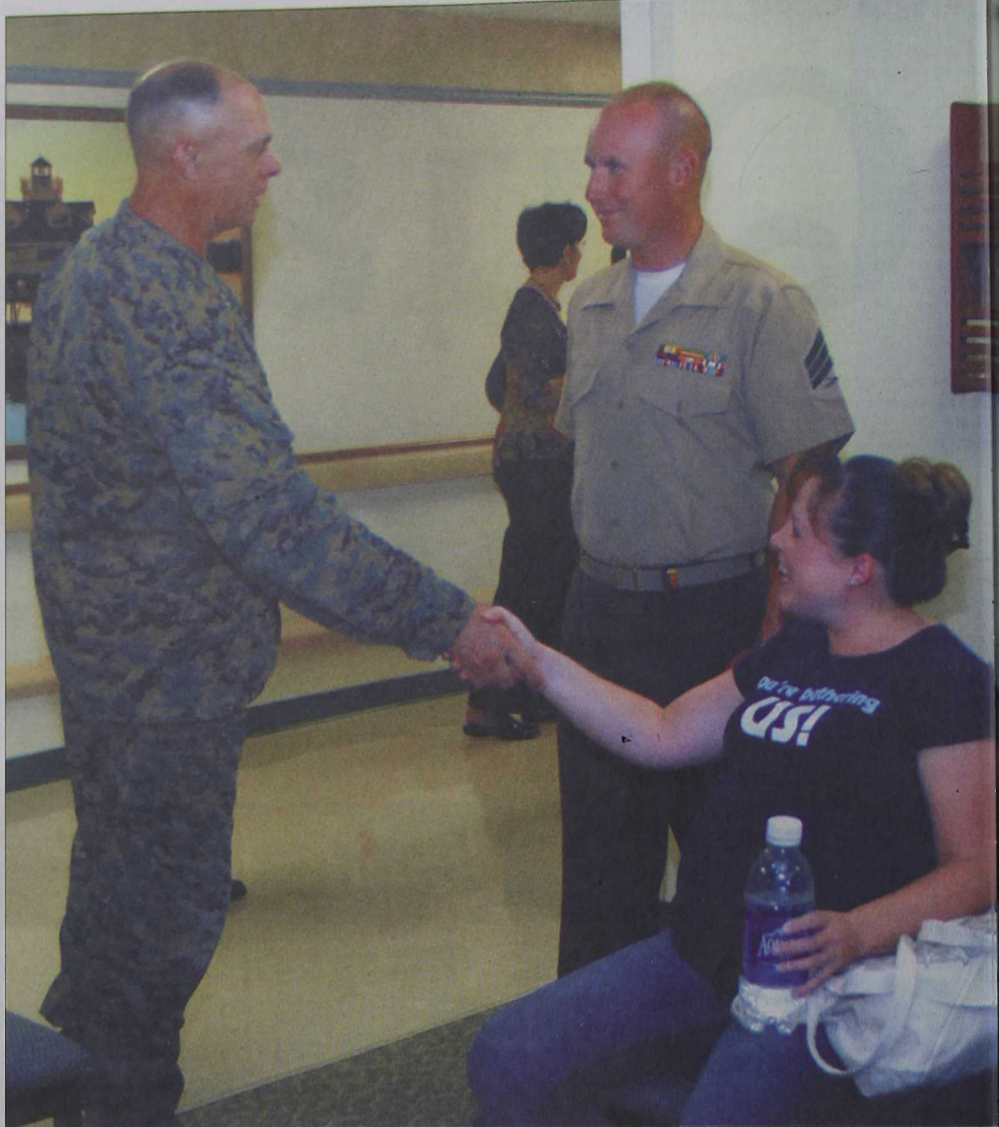
Parr hopes to garner more local support so he can continue to thank active-duty and veterans with his production. "Our armed forces have been protecting our freedoms since the birth of our nation and continue to do so today. North Carolina has the fourth largest military presence in the nation and the revenue they bring to the state benefits everyone and the business they bring benefits our town," said Parr.

Parr started out as an entertainer at the age of 15 and won the George Washington Honor medal for promoting patriotism for another show he created, also called "Let Freedom Sing."

"In America, we are patriotic on certain days like Memorial Day and July Fourth," said Parr. "But 'Stars of the Armed Forces' will be promoting patriotism every day."

Admission for the "Let Freedom Sing" event is \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. For more information or to purchase tickets, call 934-3989. ■

# Maj. Gen. Dickerson attends ribbon cutting



Surprise meeting: Sgt. Jason Gemelka and his wife Connie meet Maj. Gen. Robert C. Dickerson, Commanding General of Marine Corps Installations East, during a tour of the new Mother Baby Unit at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. The new unit is on the heels of national trends, keeping labor, delivery and recovery in the same room. The unit provides top-notch security, a highly-trained and dedicated nursing staff and comfortable rooms for new mothers.



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## Veterans Day free entrance to North Carolina Aquariums

**Saturday**  
Veterans Day is reserved each year for the public to visit the aquariums without an admission charge. Setting this day aside as free day guarantees that everyone, regardless of financial ability, can enjoy the aquariums. The state's three public aquariums are located at Fort Fisher, Pine Knoll Shores and on Roanoke Island. For more information, visit [www.ncaquariums.com](http://www.ncaquariums.com).

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## Liberty Boys Quartet

**Nov. 12, 10:45 a.m.**  
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## Holiday parade

**Nov. 18, 9:45 a.m.**  
The Jacksonville-Onslow Chamber of Commerce and Time Warner Cable are scheduled to present the 51st Annual Holiday Parade. Be sure to get your float/unit entry ready. All final registrations must be received by the chamber no later than the 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](http://www.jacksonvilleonline.org).

## Community Thanksgiving feast

**Nov. 19, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.**  
This event will take place at the Beaufort Historic Site in Beaufort. The Thanksgiving feast is prepared by Beaufort's restaurants and served by the plate. Enjoy exceptional food and autumn weather by the sea. For tickets and more information, call 252-728-5225.

## Turkey basketball shoot

**Nov. 19, 2 p.m.**  
The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department and Highland Crossing Food Lion are sponsoring a basketball shoot at White Oak High School. The event is free and open to children ages 7-15. The participants will shoot a basketball and the winners in the boys and girls three age groups will win a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner. For more information call 347-5332 or visit [www.co.onslow.nc.us/parks](http://www.co.onslow.nc.us/parks).

## Thanksgiving skate

**Nov. 22, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.**  
The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department and the Recreation Station are sponsoring this event at the Recreation Station. The cost is \$4 per person and the first 300 get a free laser tag game. Children 12 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Everyone skates at his or her own risk. Call 347-5332 or visit [www.co.onslow.nc.us/parks](http://www.co.onslow.nc.us/parks) for more information.

## Turkey trot

**Nov. 23, 7 a.m.**  
Do the 2.4 mile trot around the Wrightsville Beach Loop to benefit the local Habitat for Humanity. Registration begins at 7 a.m. and the trot begins at 8:45 a.m. The event will be held at the town park and gazebo on Bob Sawyer Dr. in Wrightsville Beach rain or shine. Cost is \$15 for early registration or \$20 the day of the race. Call 256-4686 for details.

## 78th annual lighting of the world's largest living Christmas tree

**Dec. 1, 6 p.m.**  
The lighting will be held at Hilton Park in Wilmington. Holiday entertainment will begin with the lighting ceremony and the arrival of Santa to follow. The event is hosted by the City of Wilmington's Parks, Recreation and Downtown Services Division. For more information visit [www.wilmingtonrecreation.com](http://www.wilmingtonrecreation.com) or call 341-4602.



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# Hurricane season nears end

## Marines advised to remain alert regarding potential weather changes

Sgt. Duke Omara  
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Last May, when the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration predicted a very active hurricane season for 2006, communities along the Atlantic coastline braced themselves for a pounding. After a fierce 2005 season, which culminated in massive damage from storms like Katrina and Rita, the hope was that 2006 would spare Americans the added cost in life and property damage another active hurricane season would bring.

So far this year America has been spared the full brunt of tropical storms. With hurricane season set to end on Nov. 30, the end appears to be in sight, although hurricanes have been

known to form well past this date. Last year, Tropical Storm Zeta formed on Dec. 30 and lasted well into the first week of 2006.

This year's mild season has not dampened the urgency with which some Marine Corps units prepare themselves for future storms. At Marine Aviation Logistics 29, based at the Air Station in New River, the working motto is, "It's not over 'til it's over." Led by the safety chief Gunnery Sgt. Randy Janes, the unit has drawn up contingency plans to minimize risk and damage in the event of a major storm.

Marines in the unit are constantly provided with up-to-date information on all potential adverse changes in the weather situation.

The program is also meant to disseminate information about the commander's directions on how to deal with all possible scenarios. Earlier this year, the MALS 29 Key Wives volunteers provided a speaker to address the issue of preparedness for family members of deployed Marines.

According to Master Sgt. Steven Williams, the unit's S-1 chief, "Marines should not allow themselves to be complacent during these last few weeks of the season. Storms can be unpredictable and I strongly urge everyone to adhere to safety procedures. Knowing what steps to take in case of an emergency is extremely important." Ironically, Williams says this year's season has affected him and his family more than last year's.

"My family and community experienced more damage from this year than we did during last year's storms," he said. He attributes this to the fact that he lives along the Intracoastal Waterway.

Local Marines who hail from other hurricane-prone states have expressed their relief that 2006 is shaping up to be rather mild. Sgt. Taniki Jones, a MALS 29 aviation technician, says her home state of Florida desperately needed a break. "It's been the same story year in, year out. Rebuilding and cleaning up after storm damage does not leave much time for much else."

She encourages Marines to contact their safety officers to get the latest information and hurricane checklists to better prepare for all eventualities. ■

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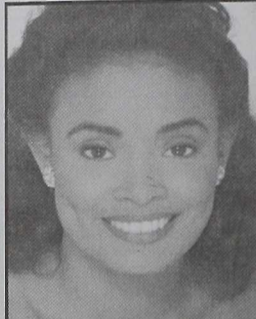
**Today:** 2nd Marine Division Officers Ball, Goettge Field House, Lt. Col. Ciesla, 451-8159

**Friday:** 2nd Marine Logistics Group Ball, Officers' Club, Maj. Rush, 451-5739

**Friday:** Marine Corps Base Officer/SNCO Ball, Goettge Field House, Lt. Col. Schulz, 451-5403

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

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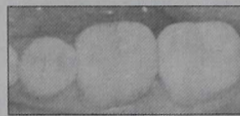
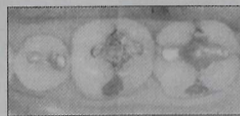


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