

inside this week

AMURAL FOOTBALL

gridiron battle between try Point's top-ranked mural football squad surging Headquarters Service Bn., a possible d two playoff preview, it Headquarters and vice Bn. that emerged op. The playoffs begin Jan. 24 with only one t remaining. Read the story on 1B.

ERATION EAGLE EYES

tary members and civils team up in a new anti-onism program dubbed eration Eagle Eyes. For re on this innovative ven-a, turn to 1C.

OKIES FOR A CAUSE

beginning of Girl Scout okie season means delis treats for cookie lovers d, more importantly, the art of the organization's gtest fund raiser. Money sed through cookie sales ens doors for local girls rough travel and many ther activities. Turn to 1D r more information.

'Andro Ban' adds to list of outlawed supplements

STAFF SGT. A. C. MINK
II Marine Expeditionary Force

Senate Bill 2195, dubbed the "Andro Ban," goes into effect today, adding 18 substances to the list of banned anabolic steroids, making them illegal to use under Article 112a of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

According to the bill, the most significant of these is androstenedione, a steroid precursor known as "andro" in the bodybuilding community.

The law adds 18 substances to the list of banned anabolic steroids in Sec. 102 of the Controlled Substances Act (21 USC 802). Under the new law, andro and andro supplements (to include commonly-used 1AD and 4AD), which are currently available in virtually all health and fitness stores, will be classified as Schedule III controlled substances, similar to other anabolic steroids.

Other substances that fall into this category include the anesthetic ketamine - called "Special K" by the club-goers who use it - testosterone and forms of codeine and morphine.

"It is important to recognize that many of these substances have not been studied adequately," said Lt. j.g. Jessica Welty, head of health promotion department, Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune. "We don't have the studies to determine what the long-term effects will be on the body."

Large amounts of androstenedione, taken over a long period of time, increases the user's chances of developing liver failure, heart disease, kidney disease and many others, according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"It's supposed to boost your testosterone levels, but

Corporal William Troder, radio operator, Combat Service Support Detachment-28, recovers from a chest press as the Area 2 Fitness Center. When asked about using supplements Troder said "If you can't do it on your own, you shouldn't be a Marine."

Civilian attire regulations apply on and off base

LANCE CPL. SHANE SUZUKI
Marine Corps Base

Imagine a young Marine, walking through the post-exchange wearing inappropriate civilian attire, gets stopped by a senior Marine. Maybe the younger Marine was wearing shower shoes. Maybe he was wearing jeans and a white T-shirt. Maybe he was wearing headgear indoors. The Marine Corps is full of myths and rumors about what is and isn't appropriate civilian attire and with the new year, it is a good opportunity to dispel some of the biggest myths floating around the Corps.

"I think our uniform regulations are fair and very reasonable," said Sgt. Maj. Charles E. Tucker, base sergeant major. "I've got no problem with them personally, and I would say about 75 to 80 percent of Marines follow the regulations just fine."

Uniform regulations are outlined in Marine Corps Order P1020.34, chapter one, and are divided into three different sections: Within the United States, aboard ship and aircraft, and outside the United States.

"I think most of the confusion comes from the three different areas," said Tucker. "Many Marines confuse overseas and travel regulations with what is acceptable here in country."

According to the paragraph concerning attire while aboard ship and aircraft, personnel traveling as passengers aboard military flights and ships have to wear civilian clothes in style and quality similar to the service "C" uniform. Some examples of appropriate attire include, shirts with a collar, trousers with a belt and socks with shoes.

"Here is another example of the order being interpreted by Marines," said Tucker. "The order says with a belt if applicable. I take that to mean if the pants have belt loops, then you need a belt. But if the pants are nice looking and don't have belt loops, then no belt is necessary."

In the United States however, the civilian attire regulations are a bit more relaxed, although Marines are still expected to hold themselves to a higher standard.

"Jeans are perfectly fine, but they need to be clean and in good condition," he said. "We can't wear jeans with holes, t-shirts with stains or anything that is in bad taste. Marines need to use common sense."

One of the most violated attire regulations is male Marines wearing jewelry, especially earrings.

"I still believe there are Marines who try to get away with wearing things they are not supposed to," he said. "When it comes to earrings, it's a black and white issue, no grey area. Male Marines cannot wear earrings at anytime. Why there are still Marines who think they can get away with it, I have no idea."

Another regulation commonly ignored is the wearing of headgear, both civilian and military. People cannot wear headgear inside buildings while on base, unless they are the duty. That applies to both military and civilian headgear.

Helping the healing process

LANCE CPL. CHRISTOPHER S. VEGA
Marine Corps Base

In times of war it is not uncommon for service members to come home with war wounds, some more severe than others. Some come back with bandages or braces, and some with flags draped over their bodies. Lance Cpl. Michael Meyer, Weapons Company, 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, considers himself one of the lucky ones.

Meyer was a victim of an Improvised Explosive Device. While in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, an IED struck the High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle he was riding in, sending it hurtling into his right arm, shattering the humerus in his arm.

The Fort Meyers, Fla., native was

Base experts offer valuable tax tips

LANCE CPL. SHANE SUZUKI
Marine Corps Base

The Camp Lejeune Tax Center, located in Building 50, has extended its hours and is ready for the 2005 tax season. In order to keep up with the increased demand for tax preparation services, the tax center will now be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday 8 a.m. to noon.

These changes will allow the tax center to better serve Marines who have to work normal duty days and cannot make it in during normal business hours. With more than 40,000 Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune needing to do taxes, the center does get overwhelmed at times.

In order to ease the burden of the tax center, and reduce the waiting times for Marines needing their taxes done, the center recommends bringing the following items:

- A valid identification card
- W-2 forms for every job worked in 2004
- Social Security cards for all dependants
- 1099 Forms for interest dividends, to include 1099-MISC, 1099-DIV and the 1099-INT
- A valid document showing bank account

See TAX | 7A

CH-53E Super Stallion | Iraq

Helicopter support team Marines with Landing Support Company, Combat Service Support Battalion-7, 1st Force Service Support Group, watch for the approach of a CH-53E Super Stallion from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 166 (unidentified), Marine Aircraft Group 16, Jan. 9 while sitting on an old Iraqi armored personnel carrier. Read the full story on 4A.

WEATHER

Friday

Low 27 F°

Saturday

Low 40 F°

Sunday

Low 21 F°

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Man on the street

What steps are you taking to transition from the military to civilian life?



"I've been doing job interviews when I'm on leave."

Sgt. Nathaniel Collier
2d Supply Bn.

"I haven't done anything yet. I can't imagine being out of the Marine Corps."



Cpl. Joshua Tuthill
4th Assault Amphibian Bn.



"I have savings bonds and a really good savings account if I don't reenlist."

Cpl. Kristin Vining
Combat Service Support Detachment - 29

"I've done some school and received a masters in business administration and a degree in computer science. I've tried to make myself marketable."



Chief Warrant Officer Richard Stephens
Headquarters and Service Co.,
2d Force Service Support Group



"I don't know. I love being a Marine."

Cpl. Steven Nalepka
4th Assault Amphibian Bn.

Lance corporals take on force preservation

Guest Commentary
LANCE CPL. EDWARD MENNENGA

With the II Marine Expeditionary Force Preservation Campaign Plan now in effect, we've heard what people in higher ranks think of the plan. But what do junior Marines think?

The plan tasks noncommissioned officers with taking on more responsibility for their Marines' actions. Each NCO will be in charge of up to four junior Marines. NCOs will evaluate their Marines and place them in low, medium or high-risk categories.

This decision is based on many different factors. These include court-martial, non-judicial punishment, alcohol-related incidents, reckless driving, suicidal tendencies, and family, work or financial problems.

This is where my first concern, as a junior Marine arises. All of the above are valid reasons for which to watch over a Marine. However, when it comes to family, work or financial problems an NCO must look at each case on an individual basis.

All Marines have these problems from time to time. These types of problems are a part of life, but because a Marine may have a slight issue doesn't mean they should immediately be placed in the medium-risk category. I question whether an NCO would know enough about his Marines' personal lives to make an informed decision.

This comes back to knowing your Marines. Weekly reports and monthly counselings should give an NCO an idea if a junior Marine needs to be placed as a medium risk or not. NCOs could even take it a step further and just talk to - not officially counsel - their Marines daily about their problems.

I think if this plan is going to work, NCOs and junior enlisted must take counselings seriously. Knowing your Marines is the key to keeping your Marines safe. If the counselings are just another form that needs to be done, serious issues may slip through the cracks.

Another way to catch problems and get to know your Marines is to spend some off-time with your junior Marines. Take your Marines to a base sporting event, a movie, the gym or go to one of the recreation centers on base.

It's important that you ask, not force, junior Marines to do these things. This will give junior Marines a chance to relax outside of the work atmosphere and maybe open up a bit more.

Leaders need to police themselves. They must hold themselves to the same standards to which they hold their Marines. If an NCO fails to do this, junior Marines notice and begin to lose respect for the NCO.

This policy gives NCOs a lot of responsibility, and they need to remember to treat others as they would like to be treated themselves.

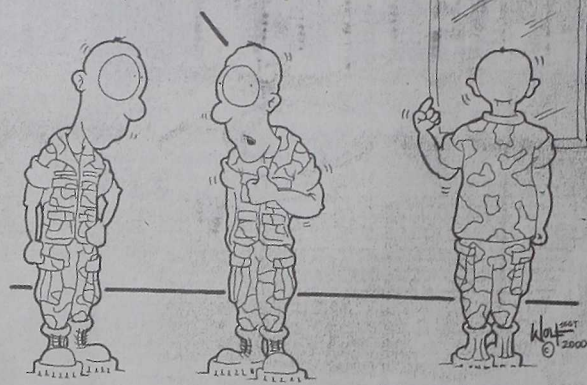
Force preservation will work, but it's going to come down to NCOs communicating with their Marines and being responsible for their own actions. If they don't do the right thing, they'll be letting down their Marines, their superiors and the MEF as a whole.

Lance Cpl. Mennenga is a combat correspondent assigned to II Marine Expeditionary Force.

Sempertoons

by Staff Sgt. Wolf

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HIMSELF THE SAFETY BRIEF!



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Higher education yields results

Guest Commentary
MASTER GUNNERY SGT. BILLY D. STEWART

There have been quite a few smiles watching Marines who are returning home from Operation Iraqi Freedom. The smiles are not only from family members but from Marines themselves. Many senior enlisted leathernecks have completed their tours of service and are ready to transition to civilian life and venture into society.

The most significant events are retirement ceremonies. I attend quite a few of these celebrations and I always ask the staff noncommissioned officers how they have prepared themselves for the civilian job market. To say the least, almost all say that they will rely solely on their Marine experience, networking and Military Occupational Specialty training to secure a job in the civilian sector.

I can say with confidence that the majority of the staff NCOs that I speak to leave the Marine Corps with a high school diploma and their MOS training. Many of them have never stepped foot in a college classroom. I find this trend disturbing to say the least. This is a very touchy and controversial subject among senior enlisted Marines. Certainly a college education is not the answer to employment, but it will certainly open the doors of opportunity for any staff NCO leaving the Marine Corps. In the following paragraphs, I am going to relay a number of observations, statements and misconceptions that have been passed on to me from former enlisted Marines that are retired. Although these statements do not represent all enlisted retirees, they do represent a common trend. I hope that this week's column will cause at least one enlisted Marine to begin their college education and look at their future realistically. First, let's take a look at a common expectation and desire of senior enlisted Marines.

Countless senior enlisted Marines have stated that they desire to find employment paying a salary equal of what they earned on active duty. In turn, they have other plans for their pensions. That is a great goal. However, unless you have some form of higher education, this may not be attainable. There are exceptions to the rule and many enlisted without higher education find employment earning more than they made while serving in the Corps.

The majority of Marine enlisted retirees state that their salary has lessened since leaving the Corps due to their lack of higher education. These Marines maintain their former standard of living by supplementing a lacking income with their pension or spouse's income. For some, this is desirable and acceptable. However, for others, it is devastating. For those adversely devastated, the response is usually the same: "I thought a high school diploma with 20 years of experience and training would be enough." Let's discuss this misnomer.

About 25 years ago, a high school diploma served well for an enlisted retiree leaving the Corps. This diploma, coupled with all of the invaluable experience, proved to be a force multiplier for those military men and women leaving the Corps. Today, a high school diploma and your 20 years of experience may or may not get you in the door. Entry-level job descriptions are now using phrases like, "bachelor's degree preferred," or "must have degree." Some middle management and the majority of upper management positions are requiring an applicant to possess a master's degree or at least be actively pursuing a graduate degree.

As I stated earlier, my conversations with enlisted retirees continually echo two statements concerning the

pursuit of a college education while on active duty.

The ones that have only a high school diploma regret not attending college. The retirees that obtained college degrees state that it made the difference in their employment success. With the benefit of hindsight, I'm sure some of you are saying, "College is easy for some, but it is not reality for me. I just don't have the time, opportunity or money to attend while serving on active duty." Money is usually not a factor since Marines now get 100 percent tuition assistance. Money for books is sometimes a problem; however, Marines are creative and usually borrow or share books. In addition, the base libraries offer many of the books needed. More importantly, let's break down the aforementioned statement shotgun-style and discuss the words "time" and "opportunity," as they pertain to the enlisted Marine planning to retire from the Corps one day. These are usually the excuses for not attending college.

As I have stated so many times in previous columns, anything worth having in life requires sacrifice; in this case, it is a Marine's personal off-duty time. A Marine's life can be very hectic, sometimes rarely leaving time for his or her family. Other times, a Marine can find themselves deployed practically their whole tour. However, these days, throughout a 20-year career, there is no excuse for a Marine not to attend college if they desire to. They must sacrifice the time and seize the opportunity. In my opinion, the time and opportunities are always present. However, the time must be managed in a way to best seize the benefits of the education that is offered. This can be done in many ways.

There are Internet programs, classes during chow and weekend courses. Many Marines take classes and do homework during chow as not to take away from their family lives. Others take classes on the weekends through accelerated programs. I personally know a former "grunt" that would do his correspondence courses in a "shelter half" by flashlight while in the field.

Marines deployed on ship often have the opportunity to attend college courses taught by officers and instructors that forward deploy with the crew. Other Marines study for standardized tests such as the College Level Examination Program and the Defense Activity for Non-traditional Education Support to earn college credit. Other Marines lessen the burden by taking one course per semester for most of their careers. Many Marines aggressively attend college while stationed at non-deployable duty stations. I have seen endless variations. In the end, it is really up to the Marine.

There comes a time when every enlisted staff NCO retires. The issue is, will you be ready when the time comes? Will you have regrets about not attending college or using the \$3,500 that the Marine Corps offers you per year for college tuition? I hope not! A college degree will do more than open doors for you following the Corps. It will enhance your oral and written skills. It will assist you in the transition process by improving your social skills. A degree will enable an employer to hire you without reservation. The pursuit of a college education will also expose you to many aspects of academia that may spark an interest in a future career. Don't sell yourself short; take a class next semester. The hardest part may be registering for classes. You may surprise yourself. You owe it to yourself and to your family's future. The Marine Corps has one of the best "work your way through college" programs out there. Take advantage of it before your future employers take advantage of you. Semper Par.

Master Gunnery Sgt. Stewart is the aviation supply chief for the Pentagon.

THE GLOBE

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Above: Military personnel look for shells along the coast as Landing Craft Air Cushion vehicle load up and begin to head back to sea. The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit recently practiced its planning and execution abilities in preparation for deployment.

Left: A Light Armored Vehicle is loaded on a Landing Craft Air Cushion vehicle during the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit's Expeditionary Strike Group Exercise. The MEU practiced strait transits and show of force exercises on Onslow Beach.

26th Marine Expeditionary Unit trains at sea

Warriors take part in final shipboard evolution prior to receiving certification

SGT. ROMAN YUREK
26th Marine Expeditionary Unit

ABOARD THE USS KEARSARGE
The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit completed its embarkation aboard Kearsarge Strike Group Jan. 5, for the Expeditionary Strike Group Exercise taking place through Jan. 27 along the Eastern seaboard of the United States.

This at-sea period will allow the MEU to enhance interoperability with Amphibious Squadron-8 and refine its skills in mission planning and execution in preparation for deployment in Spring 2005.

The first part of the exercise involves the 26th MEU supporting the strike group as it conducts scenario-driven Naval missions such as straits transit and show of force along the East Coast.

Beginning Jan. 17, the MEU will be supported by the strike group as it conducts missions based on scenarios scripted by Special Operations Training Group. These missions may include humanitarian assistance; helicopter, mechanized and motorized raids; utilization of the MEU's forward command element to liaison with



Marines of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit board a Landing Craft Air Cushion vehicle on Onslow Beach Jan. 11.

State Department representatives; and the establishment of a forward operating base ashore.

This exercise represents the final shipboard training evolution for the MEU prior to its Certification Exercise, where it will be evaluated for the Special Operations Capable designation.

To learn more about the 26th MEU's predeployment training, visit www.26meu.usmc.mil.



Marines of the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit load an Interim Fast Attack vehicle onto a Landing Craft Air Cushion vehicle on Onslow Beach.

Reserve Marines undergo assault rifle curriculum

CPL. LANA D. WATERS
II Marine Expeditionary Force

The Reserve Marines of II Marine Expeditionary Force Augmentation Command Detachment D went through Iraq preparation training Jan. 8, when Special Operations Training Group instructors spun them up on the AK-47 assault rifle, the weapon primarily used by insurgents in Iraq.

As thousands of Marines aboard Camp Lejeune vigorously prepare for their upcoming deployment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, many of whom, like those who took part in the AK-47 training, are activated Reserve Marines.

The majority of the training Reserve Marines are undertaking is to familiarize themselves with basic Marine Corps operations. However, some of the training is specifically geared toward situations they may experience in Iraq.

"The main reason that we started doing this program is that, if in the situation overseas in combat, the Marine finds himself where his primary weapon has gone down and there is the availability of an AK-47 type weapon on the

ground, they will be able to pick them up, load them and go ahead and engage the enemy with their own weapons," said Staff Sgt. Kevin C. Dumais, primary foreign weapons instructor, SOTG. "From the experience of friends of mine that have been in theater, they've been in situations where they needed weapons because for one reason or another theirs has gone down, whether it's ammo or just weapon malfunction. They have used foreign weapons that are in theater to actually engage the enemy to keep themselves alive."

The Reserve Marines learned the history of the AK-47 during an hour-long class as well as how to disassemble, reassemble and shoot the weapon if the situation presented itself in battle.

After the class, they received hands-on training that included learning the parts and how to put them back together, allowing each Marine an opportunity to break down and reassemble the weapon. Every Marine fired 30 rounds at 100 yards on both single shot and automatic to experience its capabilities and to get a feel for shooting the rifle. The feedback on the experience was positive.



Reserve Marines recently activated with II Marine Expeditionary Force Augmentation Command inspect the gas tube of an AK-47 assault rifle during training they received in preparation for their deployment to Iraq.

"I think it was really good training. I feel a lot more confident if I go over there and I see an AK-47 I would be able to use it," said Lance Cpl.

Concetta J. Leggio, a maintenance management specialist who will be attached to II MEF G-4.

"I know how to take it apart and

shoot it. I know what to expect now if I had to use it," he added.


According to Dumais, the SOTG instructors have been teaching this class for the last five months and have trained close to 500 Marines thus far.

"They are very happy to get the training," he said and added it's difficult to determine its effectiveness since the majority of Marines trained will be leaving in the upcoming months.

The reason II MEF Augmentation Command Element Marines went through this training is because many of them have been activated to support II MEF.

"We are doing the AK-47 shoot today, which is one of the requirements you are supposed to have going into theater. There are about 100 Marines that are going to be going straight to II MEF and MEF is leaving here in the February or March timeframe," said Sgt. James R. Murphy Jr., training non-commissioned officer, II MACE. "We realize with the shortness of this time period these Marines aren't going to have the same time as the active-duty

See RESERVE | 7A



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Sanders



Veteran health care to receive facelift

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS
Press Release

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Veterans Affairs Anthony J. Principi announced Jan. 7 the award of a contract to PricewaterhouseCoopers to complete studies required by the secretary's Capital Asset and Realignment for Enhanced Services plan.

"CARES is VA's blueprint for the future," Principi said. "With this contract, we will ensure the historic modernization of our health care system includes input from our veterans and other stakeholders."

The \$9.6 million contract calls for completing studies at 18 sites throughout the country during a 13-month period.

PricewaterhouseCoopers has more than 25 years experience conducting health care delivery studies and providing implementation support. Study recommendations, including those from stakeholders, will be reviewed by the VA under secretary for Health and CARES Implementation Board, consisting of senior VA officials, who will make recommendations to the secretary. The studies will be completed no later than February 2006.

CARES is designed to provide greater access to quality care closer to where most veterans live. It allows VA to expand outpatient services and provide more of the care veterans want and use.

Veterans Affairs

Marine4Life program offers 'peace of mind'

PFC. KAMRAN SADAGHIANI
Marine Corps Air Station Yuma

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION YUMA, Ariz. — Many Marines who leave the Marine Corps have a tough time transitioning into the civilian world, said Staff Sgt. Jeffrey N. Guevarra, career retention specialist, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron.

Marine4Life, a program dedicated to giving occupational guidance to job-hunting Marines, helps Marines transition into the civilian sector, said Guevarra.

Because of M4L's easy accessibility, it allows any Marine to take advantage of the program's many amenities, said Guevarra.

Corporal Corey W. Schuster, finance technician, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, is one of many Marines taking advantage of the assistance M4L has to offer.

"It's really easy to use," said Schuster.

The assistance M4L has to offer is employment

networking, adult education information, temporary lodging and housing information, military issues and benefits information and links to Web sites that provide help in creating a professional resume.

The resume building Web sites offered by M4L help Marines translate military terminology so their resumes are more understandable to employers, said Schuster.

These benefits help make an easier transition for Marines by giving them many opportunities for success with the hundreds of listed jobs on the M4L Web site, said Guevarra.

M4L also helps Marines get jobs related to their Military Occupational Specialty, so that they can use the skills they learned in their prior job, explained Guevarra. Getting a job related to the applicant's MOS will allow them to put all their years of experience in the Corps to good use, he said. Marines can start finding jobs by registering with M4L on www.M4L.usmc.mil.

After making contact with M4L, will set the applicant up with a representative within the region of the country they relocate to and notify them about employment opportunities in their area, said Guevarra.

"My representative has been not helpful," said Schuster. "He's put me in contact with the human resources in the company I've applied [to work] for."

The job listings available on the Web are to companies that are specifically for Marines because of their reliability. Many of the company owners are Marines, Guevarra said. The transition to civilian job can be tough, but with jobs from former Marine employees, it is a lot more comfortable, said Schuster.

"What I like is that ... I have the peace of mind knowing that I'm going to work for people that have the same work ethic as I do," said Schuster.

Milestones

Awards

Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal Headquarters and Service Company

• Gunnery Sgt., Michael D. Boffeli

Please e-mail all change of command or post and relief information to Staff Sgt. Michael Mink at michael.mink@usmc.mil, for inclusion in the Milestones section of THE GLOBE. Please include command photos of the outgoing and incoming Marines for all battalion-level or above ceremonies.

Graduations

Company A, Infantry Training Battalion

• Cpl. T. E. Nichols (honor graduate)
• Sgt. C. W. Wilkin (combat instructor)

Basic Combat Engineer Course 05-05

• Pfc. Nathan W. Garner
• Pfc. Jeffrey A. Goff
• Pfc. Ervin F. Hernandez
• Pfc. Cory D. Morlan
• Pfc. Patrick J. Payne
• Pfc. Nicholas A. Vize
• Pfc. Andrew L. Wollan
• Pfc. Zachary J. Ziegel
• Pfc. James C. Cooper
• Pvt. Roger G. Alphin Jr.
• Pvt. Matthew R. Anderson
• Pvt. Jay R. Anderson
• Pvt. Lue E. Baker
• Pvt. Steven W. Reynon

• Pvt. Adam D. Bowers
• Pvt. Brandon J. Cornwell
• Pvt. Joshua S. Colwell
• Pvt. Brody L. Craven
• Pvt. Adam M. Daller
• Pvt. Kyle V. Fisher
• Pvt. Patrick D. Hobbs
• Pvt. Chris J. Kemp
• Pvt. Brandon M. Ketchum
• Pvt. Robert P. Larson
• Pvt. Matthew D. Morrison
• Pvt. Jeremi J. Nimmer
• Pvt. Ernest T. Payton
• Pvt. Joshua R. Redfield
• Pvt. Adam C. Schortgen
• Pvt. Brad J. Thompson

Engineer Operation Chief Course 01-05

• Staff Sgt. Kent L. Corbett
• Staff Sgt. Robert P. Mercure
• Staff Sgt. Desmond A. Muir

Basic Electrician Course 01-05

• Pfc. Rimla Aviles
• Pfc. Alexander J. Barroso
• Pfc. Kyle M. Brojakowski
• Pfc. Joseph S. Brown
• Pfc. Cody A. Detwiler
• Pfc. Natalie Fratus-Munoz
• Pfc. Yu C. Fung
• Pfc. Diana L. Kavanek
• Pfc. Nathaniel J. Keiser
• Pfc. Cristian E. Leon
• Pfc. Brad M. Locke
• Pfc. Alpha B. Ndoeka
• Pfc. Billy D. Mibdon
• Pfc. Abigail L. Moore
• Pfc. Jesse J. Palminter
• Pfc. Mercedes Perez
• Pfc. Melissa L. Saenz
• Pfc. Gilbert C. Scott
• Pfc. Kaitlyn C. Tritle

• Pfc. Russell T. Watt
• Pvt. Oscar V. Covos III
• Pvt. Lawrence K. Lore
• Pvt. Xavier Ortiz-Colon

Hygiene Equipment Operator NCO Course

• Cpl. Albert L. Busick
• Cpl. Matthew B. Foust
• Cpl. King-hu Yip
• Lance Cpl. Xzavia J. Granger
• Lance Cpl. Filimon Macedo
• Lance Cpl. Robert W. Stone

Basic Hygiene Equipment Operator Course 01-05

• Pfc. Joseph M. Bennett
• Pfc. Paul W. Brackett

• Pfc. Elliot B. Brown
• Pfc. Daniel J. Castrovill
• Pfc. Philip M. Dorado
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Super Stallions place targets within range

3RD MARINE AIRCRAFT WING
Public Affairs Staff

ALASAD, Iraq — Marines from 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing and 1st Force Service Support Group teamed up recently at Al Asad, Iraq, to move targets to a shooting range for aerial gunners.

The targets, consisting of two unserviceable Assault Amphibian Vehicles and three junked Iraqi armored personnel carriers, were moved externally by two CH-53E Super Stallions from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 166 (reinforced), Marine Aircraft Group 16, utilizing the helicopters' heavy lifting

capabilities to bring each load of nearly 25,000 pounds to the drop-off site.

The aviation Marines were assisted by Landing Support Company, Combat Service Support Battalion 7. The landing support Marines braved the helicopters' hurricane-like winds to attach the loads to the dual-point lifting systems of the Super Stallions.

The team effort allowed the safe transport of the five targets for use by the pilots and gunners of 3rd MAF as they practice close air and armed reconnaissance support for I Marine Expeditionary Force.



Cpl. Paul Liscit



Sgt. Nathan K. LaFortie

Lance Cpl. Chelsea A. Rattray (left), landing support specialist, and Cpl. Damon Robertson (right), heavy equipment operator, block their faces from the wind while ensuring their teammates on a decommissioned Assault Amphibian Vehicle properly hook up the vehicle for an external movement.

Sergeant Anson G. Smith, a landing support specialist from Richland, Wash., ensures the dual-point lifting system of the CH-53E Super Stallion clears all obstacles on the Assault Amphibian Vehicle Jan. 9. The decommissioned vehicle was externally lifted from Al Asad, Iraq, by a helicopter from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 166 (reinforced), Marine Aircraft Group 16, and moved to an aerial target range used by elements of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing.

Inset: Marines wait to conduct one of many external lifts of the vehicles that were moved from Al Asad, Iraq to an off-base shooting range used by aircraft from 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing.

Marines provide aid to tsunami victims

GUNNERY SGT. ROBERT KNOLL
15th Marine Expeditionary Unit

BANDA ACEH, Indonesia — As Indonesia continues to make progress recovering from the recent disaster, the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) is heavily involved the robust relief effort at Sultan Iskandar Muda Airbase, Indonesia, and along 150 miles of the Sumatra's western coastline.

Immediately upon arriving to the waters near Indonesia, the MEU was tasked with providing a small contingent of Marines and sailors with various operational and logistics specialties to the 3rd Marine Division operations cell to coordinate humanitarian aid and disaster relief for badly devastated regions of Indonesia's island of Sumatra. The 3rd Marine Division has been designated the unit in charge of Marine operations in the area.

The 15th MEU has also been airlifting supplies to dozens of small villages virtually wiped out by deadly tsunamis along the vast coastline. Many of these areas have been cut off from major supply hubs, forcing them to scrounge for food and clean water. Each day, the liaison cell's officer in charge, Capt. Jose Menjivar, meets with 3rd Marine Division staff members and Indonesian officials to determine what kind of support needs to be provided by MEU cargo helicopters.

Since the 15th MEU has not brought ground forces ashore yet, they have been focusing on providing logis-

cal support to Indonesia. So far, most of the missions have been to provide transportation of critical supplies like food, water and medical supplies, according to Gunnery Sgt. Suruj Jeetan, 32, a logistics chief and native of Brooklyn, N.Y.

He and fellow Marines' primary mission is to facilitate the movement of humanitarian aid to devastated locations assigned to the 15th MEU. "I'm basically filling a gap as a [logistics] chief," he said about his role there. He has assisted other humanitarian organizations, such as the Red Cross, receive and redistribute supplies as they arrive at the airfield.

Each day, many fully loaded C-130 cargo aircraft arrive from host nations filled with aid. One right after another, aircraft from the United States, Sri Lanka, Australia, Pakistan and other nations continue to roll down the crowded runway full of supplies. Jeetan and his Marines help unload and break down large pallets to transport aboard helicopters.

Jeetan said the main supplies received are biscuits, which is a combination of bread, rice, water and milk. Those supplies, in addition to medicines, blankets, clothing and ethnic foods are some of the most requested items currently.

"The infrastructure's slowly getting better here in Banda Aceh," Jeetan said. Since arriving Jan. 5, more organizations have joined the effort further expanding the humanitarian capabilities of the site. United States Navy H-60 Seahawks from the USS

Abraham Lincoln are flying non-stop sorties of food and aid to remote locations all over Sumatra.

Part of that infrastructure has been the reliability of the 15th MEU's aviation, according to Jeetan. The 15th MEU has been transporting hundreds of thousands of supplies to Meulaboh and other towns and villages along the coast. The MEU's Aviation Combat Element is also working with Spanish Red Cross representatives to transport five Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Units. The machines are able to treat nearly any water source and turn it into clean water.

The ROWPUs are mounted on standard trailers and because of damages to the roads, they have to be lifted by helicopter. The challenge is lifting them because there are no "sling points" mounted on the trailer, according to Staff Sgt. Daniel Fowler, 29, helicopter suspension team chief with MEU Service Support Group 15. "It's going to be innovative," he said about the daunting task. He added that he might have to remove the device from the trailer to transport it.

Fowler carefully examined and measured the devices to form a safe and effective plan for lifting the device. He said that its civilian-style construction makes it difficult to hook up to military lifting equipment, but he was confident that he and his Marines would be able to accomplish the task.

Although missions like moving civilian equipment are not unusual to the Marines and sailors, some admit that it is a different mis-



Lance Cpl. Thomas J. Grove

sion than they were expecting. "We're here so we might as well help out," said Cpl. Daniel Seane, 21, an infantryman with Company C, 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment. Seane, like many of his fellow Marines have their minds on Iraq, so this humanitarian mission came as a bit of surprise. But when he heard about the tragic events, he was hoping he would have a chance to help out.

Corporal Daniel Dopp, 23, also with Company C, and a native of Dallas, looked at his contributions as a good way to get off the ship.

"Morale is still real high, and we're doing a lot of [physical training] and classes to get ready for Iraq," he said about the 15th MEU's possible next assignment. "It's our job to do whatever it takes." The 15th MEU (SOC) is continuing to work closely with the staff of the 3rd Marine Division and the Indonesian government to expand the scope of humanitarian assistance in the nation.



Lance Cpl. Andrew A. Plaza

Above: Local civilians in need of food and water swarm a pallet of noodles as its dropped from the back of a CH-48E Sea Knight helicopter as part of the humanitarian effort provided by 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) and USS Bonhomme Richard. Marines and sailors of the ship and the MEU are in Indonesia to provide food, supplies, and humanitarian aid to those affected by the natural disaster.

Left: Local residents help Marines of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) carry humanitarian aid being distributed throughout the affected areas of Indonesia.

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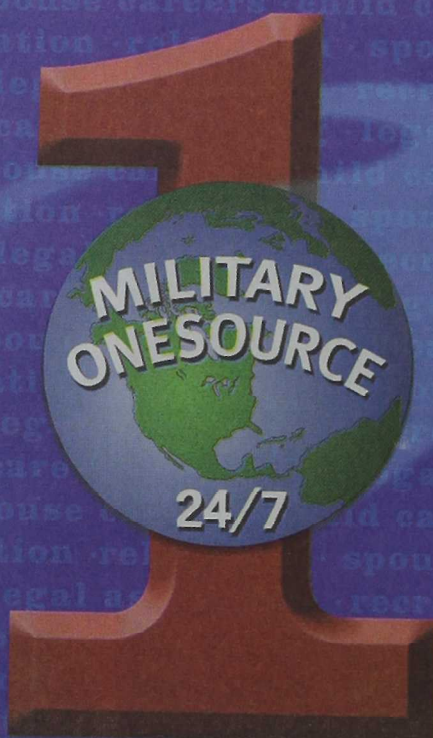
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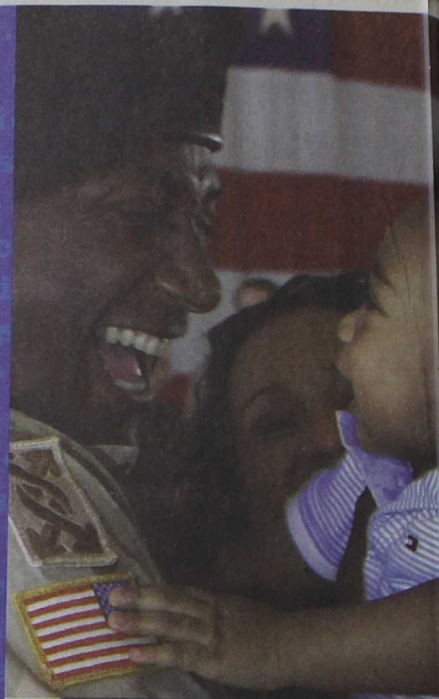
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TIRE
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"The rule used to be that Marines couldn't wear hats indoors, whether on base or not," said Tucker. "About ten years ago, the rules were changed so that Marines could wear hats inside, as long as they're on base. On base however, Marines can't wear hats inside."

While Marines can wear hats as baseball caps and o hats, under no circumstances can they wear do-rags or headgear.

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ow "when to say when." "Friends friends drive drunk." "No thanks, designated driver." We've all heard, designing campaigns. But are you real- ing to the warning they are giving or only in your military career, but your everyday life, and quite possi- lves of others, a DUI can have dev- effects.

can happen to you. Let's pretend u have heard all the advertising slo- ou've heard others talking about des- d drivers, and you've read this article, ou still insist on being irresponsible. ank you can still drive after having a rinks. You've been out celebrating, a few drinks with your buddies after

leave the bar and jump into your car. ull out of the parking lot and head the road. Wait a minute, was that the ou just ran over? And, whoa, that was ight you just ran? Before you know it, are the flashing blue lights in your rear

mirror. u fumble in the center console for gum or mints or anything that will the smell of alcohol on your breath. bother, it isn't going to work. The r at the window asks for your license, registration, and your military identifi- a, then asks you to step out of the car. it hits you; you're busted. Panic sets d you find yourself wondering what happen to your career and to that pro-

motion you were just months away from.

First offense - If this is your first offense, you may have the chance to make amends. But there will be harsh consequences. You will receive a traffic ticket for driving under the influence and most likely for that red light you ran. You will lose your driver's license. Your insurance premium will increase. Your car will be impounded and you will go to jail. Someone will have to come and pick you up, maybe after you've spent the night in jail. You will have to appear in court, before a judge, for sentencing.

In addition to penalties and punishments imposed on you by the civilian authorities, there will be some on base as well. If you were stopped while driving on base, you will lose your driving privileges on base for a period of time, if not indefinitely. You will have to attend an alcohol abuse class. Your commanding officer will be notified of your offense and will have the option of imposing any further punishment. You probably don't need any help imagining how your spouse, kids, parents and friends will feel about you being arrested and jailed for drunk driving.

If there is damage or injury - The first scenario was assuming that you were alone in your car, no other car was involved and no one was physically injured. It's a different, more disastrous story if there is property damage or injury. If you hit another car, a mailbox, a light pole, a tree or any solid structure and cause property damage, you could find yourself responsible for costly repair costs if your insurance company denies payment as a result of your being charged with DUI. Even if your insurance company does cover the damage, they will likely cancel your coverage.

How will you feel if your buddy or your spouse is in the car with you and is injured, or if someone else is injured? You could be charged with manslaughter and serve prison time. Are you willing to risk losing your free-

dom? Is the "buzz" you achieve from drinking worth living the rest of your life with the guilt of knowing your irresponsibility caused another person serious injury, or even worse, if you caused someone's death?

Second offense - If this isn't the first time this has happened to you, you have now taken the second chance that the Navy or Marine Corps gave you and blown it. This time you probably will be administratively separated from the service. Your career is gone, probably your driving privileges, your insurance and chances are, your family. Was it all worth it?

Find out about blood alcohol levels - While responsible people don't drink to the point that they have to worry about being charged with drinking under the influence, it is important to know and remember exactly what constitutes a DUI. Every state has its own legal limits for blood alcohol levels, used to determine whether a person driving a motor vehicle has consumed enough alcohol to influence his driving ability. It is important to know what your limits are, to know what having two or three, or even four or five beers before driving will do to you.

Designated drivers - The best answer is to be a responsible drinker. Don't drink if you plan to drive. When going out with a group or as a couple, it is important to pick a designated driver in advance. A designated driver is a person who assumes the responsibility of not drinking and for driving everyone else home safely. Aboard Camp Lejeune, take part in the Arrive Alive program, which enables Marines to call a cab, even if they are strapped for cash, and pay the bill later. For detailed information on this innovative program, call 451-7905.

Don't take the risk - You work hard every day in your service career. You put yourself in harm's way protecting the lives of others. Why not be responsible and do it on the streets as well? Be a responsible drinker; don't take chances with your life or mine.

Health & Safety Briefs

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NEW TRAFFIC CONE PATTERN

There is a new traffic cone pattern during morning rush hour at the westbound Camp Lejeune on-ramp from Midway Park and the intersection of N.C. Highway 24 eastbound and Piney Green Road. The intent of the traffic cones is to force drivers into the merge lanes early and safely, and to prevent "line jumpers" and "last-minute" mergers. Drivers attempting to merge into a turning lane at the front of the line or at the last possible second risk being cited for impeding traffic and suspension of base driving privileges.

FIRE
TINUED FROM 1A

The rule used to be that lines couldn't wear hats or, whether on base or not," Tucker. "About ten years ago, the rules were changed so Marines could wear hats, as long as they're off base. On base however, Marines can't wear hats inside."

While Marines can wear hats, as baseball caps and cow-hats, under no circumstances can they wear do-rags or bandanas as headgear. "This is an easy one," said Tucker. "Bandanas and do-rags are strictly prohibited anytime, place."

However, along with myths about headgear and civilian life, many Marines continually break or disregard regulations concerning the wear of their flight utility uniforms.

"It's simple," explained Tucker. "The utility uniform is a working uniform, not a liberty uniform. Marines can go to any drive-through restaurant they want. But you cannot leave your vehicle and

go inside, no matter how long the lines are to get food."

According to Tucker, the only two places Marines can go while wearing utilities are Marine Federal Credit Union and Navy Federal Credit Union. However, while at the banks, Marines are only authorized to conduct normal banking business.

"This does not include making appointments with financial specialists and spending an hour applying for loans and such," said Tucker.

And while driving to the bank, Marines need to make sure they are wearing their covers. While driving their vehicles on base, Marines need to be in full uniform, including blouses and covers.

"You can stop in town to get gas and make emergency stops," said Tucker. "And once you're off base you don't have to wear your cover in the car, but you have to be in full uniform. In fact, you shouldn't be driving a vehicle on base without a blouse or cover. You need to be in complete uniform."

Marines are able to make essential stops to buy items such

as milk, diapers and baby formula, according to Tucker.

"If you need gas or baby diapers on the way home, you can stop and get those items while still in uniform," said Tucker. "But this doesn't include alcohol or tobacco products. Get those items on base, or wait until you get home and change."

Marines who don't follow these regulations are subject to disciplinary action that can range from correction on the spot to non-judicial punishment.

"If a command decides that a Marine has not learned their lesson, they can do a page 11 entry in their record or even give them an NJP."

The Marine Corps has civilian attire regulations so Marines will hold themselves to a higher standard while in town, it allows Marines to be proud of what they wear while on liberty and leave.

"If you didn't have some kind of regulations, the servicemembers would wear whatever they want," said Tucker. "We want Marines to uphold a higher standard whether they are in uniform or not."

ANDRO
CONTINUED FROM 1A

most of the supplement is converted to the female hormone estrone, which is a form of estrogen," said Welty. "As an estrogen booster, the andro can increase breast size."

It's always highly recommended that you consult with your health care provider before taking any supplements, according to Welty. "Over-the-counter performance enhancing supplements can be as dangerous as a controlled substance."

HEALING
CONTINUED FROM 1A

immediately hospitalized in Baghdad, Iraq, and sent to the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany, where he would spend a week before being transferred to the National Naval Medical Center, in Bethesda, Md.

It would be in Germany where Meyer would find out about the Wounded Warrior Fund for the first time.

"While I was in Germany, I was given two-hundred dollars from the Wounded Warrior Fund for clothes and things to help me out," said Meyer. "I didn't know

anything about the fund, and it was a really big surprise." The fund originated two years ago, at the start of the deployments to Iraq, according to Judy Pitchford, executive director, Jacksonville United Services Organization. The intent of the fund is to provide help and comfort to Marines injured during a deployment.

"The money is really for clothes, hygiene items and whatever the Marine needs at the time," said Col. William Meier, chief of staff, Marine Corps Base.

"Because of the harness my arm was in, I needed to buy new clothes," said Meyer. "And with

if they were purchased prior to the Jan. 20 deadline.

Not a Department of Defense policy, this is a federal law that applies to everyone.

Bottom line-if you have any of these substances on your shelves, stop using them and get rid of them. They don't work and they're dangerous, said Welty.

According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the diet supplement industry, which was worth \$6.9 billion in 1996, is now a \$19 billion industry. For more information search the FDA site at www.fda.gov.

TAX
CONTINUED FROM 1A

and routing numbers
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• The full name, Social Security or employer identification number of day care providers and amounts paid

• Any other documents pertaining to taxes
In addition to the standard W-2 forms, Marines need to bring in proof of any kind of income, including alimony payments, gambling winnings and tips and gratuities.
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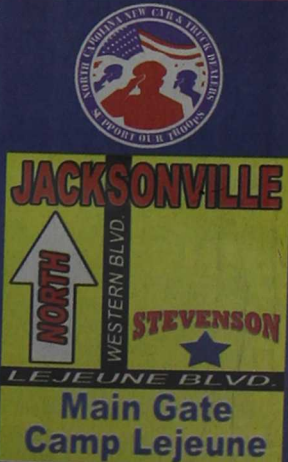
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YOUTH FREE THROW
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written parental consent.
For more information,
contact Anthony Marroquin
at 554-6116.

YOUTH SPORTS
REGISTRATION
Camp Lejeune's Youth
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for baseball, softball,
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programs. Registration
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military members. For
more information, call
451-2177.

VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD
Lance Cpl. Grover B.
Davis is attempting to
organize a varsity track
and field team aboard
Camp Lejeune. If in-
terested, call 451-0498.

ROD AND GUN CLUB
The Lejeune Rod and
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YOUTH FREE THROW CHAMPIONSHIP

The Knights of Columbus are hosting a Free Throw Championship for DoD-affiliated boys and girls ages 10-14, Sunday at 1 p.m. All participants must bring a proof of age and written parental consent. For more information, call Anthony Marroquin at 554-6116.

YOUTH SPORTS REGISTRATION

Camp Lejeune's Youth Sports Program will be conducting registrations for baseball, softball, track and golf from Jan. 1-18 at the Youth Sports Office. Space is limited for some of these programs. Registration is open to families of active-duty and retired military members. For more information, call 551-2177.

VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD

Lance Cpl. Grover B. Davis is attempting to organize a varsity track and field team aboard Camp Lejeune. If interested, call 451-0498.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

The Lejeune Rod and Gun Club will hold meetings at 6 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of each month. All active-duty, retired and Department of Defense personnel are welcome to attend. For more information, call 455-5452.

VARSITY WRESTLING

The varsity wrestling program is looking for new members. Practices will take place Monday, Wednesday and Thursday each week, from 5-8 p.m., at the Area 1 Gym.

WOMEN'S VARSITY HOOPS

The women's varsity basketball team will hold practice and tryouts at the Camp Geiger Gym, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-8 p.m., and Saturdays, 9-11 a.m. For more information, call Rickey Clark at 451-2061.

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LEJEUNE SWIM TEAM

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Brig Trail trials

Extreme bikers compete in first race of 2005

LAUREN REYNOLDS
THE GLOBE Managing / Sports Editor

Not cold nor rain nor long distances could keep the hardcore mountain bikers of the Down East Cyclist Club from competing in the first race of the 2005 Winter Series. The series, which was formally known as the "Escape from the Brig," has expanded to include the off-road trail at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point in Havelock, N.C. Two of the series' five races will take place at Cherry Point.

The first race in the series was held aboard Camp Lejeune, at the DEC's home trail located behind the correctional facility on base. Sunday's race attracted 34 racers, ranging in age from 6 to 63. Overall, attendance was up in nearly every category over last year, when many of the group's members were deployed.

"I thought we had an exceptional turnout, especially considering that the weather was lousy," said DEC president and retired Marine Jeff LeBlanc. "We usually average about 25 racers, but on Sunday we had 34 come out, even though it was cold and rainy. The hardcore turned out for a muddy, wet and cold race."

While some racers may have been excited for Sunday's "extreme" conditions, veteran mountain biker and DEC member Dave Vance said that the conditions made for a physically and mentally tough ride.

The course, which is a 5-and-a-half mile loop over bridges, tree stumps and water passes, is not for the faint of heart. The club has improved on the trail in the off-season, constructing two new bridges after the old ones were knocked out by Hurricane Isabel. According to LeBlanc, the erosion was serious and the course had to be elevated above it.

Those competing in the beginner, masters and women's categories went through the course twice; sport competitors took three laps around and the truly hardcore expert class went through the slick, menacing course a grueling four times.

Jason Millington and Johnny Edens battled it out in the expert class, finishing within two minutes of each other. Club founder and former president Joe Baes was crowned as the top of the sport class after finishing three laps in one hour, 37 minutes and 22 seconds. Erol Caglarcan, racing in the sport (35+) category wasn't far behind, finishing in 1:34:30. Pete Russo and Todd Brown came within seconds of each other to take first and second place, respectively, in the beginner class. Jake Aycock and Charlie Goodrich finished in first and second place in the masters (45+) category. Rounding out the competition was the women's division, which was led by Rene Rixman.

"It is never dangerous on the trails," LeBlanc said. "We ride in all conditions. Of course, we worry about possibility of injuries; the trail can get slippery and we've been very lucky in past, but our first priority is to have a fun, safe ride. We're prepared for anything."

While mountain biking may sound extreme to some, Vance was quick to quiet any fears a beginner may have before jumping on a

See TRAIL | 3B

Photos by Lauren Reynolds
Graphic Design by Ena Bravo

Top-ranked Cherry Point in clash of titans

BRIAN BERGER
Lejeune Sports Assistant Editor

In a game between two of the Lejeune intramural football league's top teams, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group handed top-ranked Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point its second loss of the season, 42-32. Headquarters and Service Bn.'s explosive offense, which averages a league-best 31 points per game, overcame Cherry Point's second-rated defense, a unit that was holding opponents to under 10 points per game.

Cherry Point is also an offensive juggernaut, averaging 30 points per game, second best in the league after Headquarters Service Bn. On paper, Cherry Point's defensive edge would have seemed to give them a slight advantage in the game, so the pressure was on Headquarters and Service Bn.'s defense to rise to the occasion and contain Cherry Point's offense, no easy task.

On the game's opening drive, Cherry Point had success running up the middle on Headquarters Service Bn.'s defense. Despite being flagged for several false starts on the drive, Cherry Point was able to pick up first downs with runs up the middle, because of good decision-making by the quarterback, who ran for a first down and hit a receiver 20 yards downfield for another.

Cherry Point put the ball in the end zone on a sweep to the left from several yards out, tak-

ing a 6-0 lead.

After a short kick-off return to their own 40-yard line by Royce Platt, and a 20 yard pass from quarterback Ethan Wilson to Tobias Swackerd, three consecutive incompletions brought up a fourth-and-ten situation for Headquarters Service Bn. Electing to go for it, Wilson hit a streaking James Sanford for a 40-yard touchdown, tying the game at 6-6.

Cherry Point returned the ensuing kick off to midfield, then scored on a 50-yard pass, to gain the 12-6 edge.

It didn't last long. Headquarters and Service Bn. speedster Swackerd made a spectacular 80-yard return on the kick off to tie the game at 12-12.

Cherry Point's success running up the middle began to erode as Headquarters and Service Bn. did a better job of plugging the gaps, causing several fumbles and forcing Cherry Point to work outside.

After picking up a first down on a fourth-and-one bootleg by the quarterback, Cherry Point lost a fumble, setting up Headquarters Service Bn. with the ball at Cherry Point's 34-yard line.

"We made some adjustments after CP's first drive," coach Walston said. "I've got the line-backer and defensive linemen personnel to go to a lot of different sets. We had practiced covering Cherry Point's outside running game. They hadn't done a whole lot of running up the middle in the few games we covered

"I feel the only way that we will not be in the championship game is if we beat ourselves. And after the Cherry Point game, I don't see that happening."

Robert Walston

prior to our match up. They also came out with a different QB than what we were expecting. But with a few adjustments, I think we shut them down pretty well."

After gaining a first down on several runs, but losing 10 yards on consecutive illegal formation penalties for not having enough men on the line of scrimmage, Wilson hit Quentin "Flash" Russell for a 30-yard touchdown.

Russell, who earlier in the game couldn't corral a two-point conversion pass, is emerging as another weapon in the Headquarters Service Bn. arsenal, along with Swackerd, Sanford, and tight end Rene Barrientes.

See TITANS | 3B



In a game with major playoff implications, Headquarters and Support Battalion shutout Headquarters Battalion, 32-0.

H and S Bn. crashes 2d Marine Division's 'win-and-in' game

BRIAN BERGER
Lejeune Sports Assistant Editor

Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, needed a win to guarantee a spot in the intramural tackle football playoffs. Headquarters Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, clinging to their playoff hopes, was determined not to make it easy.

Headquarters Bn. started the game with a good kick off return, but it was Headquarters and Support Bn.'s defense that set the tone early, stuffing Headquarters Bn.'s offense on three consecutive plays and forcing a punt.

With the ball on offense, Support Bn.'s quarterback Keiran Spurr did a brilliant job

of avoiding a sack with Headquarters Bn.'s defense bearing down on him, found tailback George Handy open in the flat for a completion, and Handy raced 65-yards for the game's opening score and a 6-0 Support Bn. lead.

Both defenses took control of the game, forcing offensive miscues, three-and-outs and punt warfare. As the rain started pouring down, the hitting intensified, with Headquarters Bn.'s defense in particular dropping some vicious tackles on Headquarters and Support Bn.'s offense, but Support's option offense got a big run from Handy. Two consecutive mis-handled snaps negated much of

See GAME | 5B

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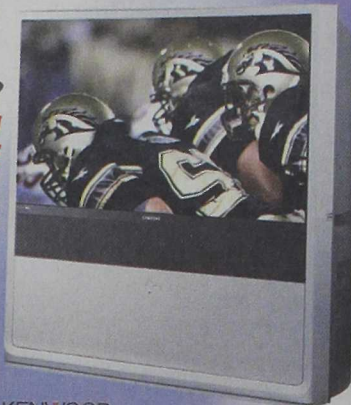


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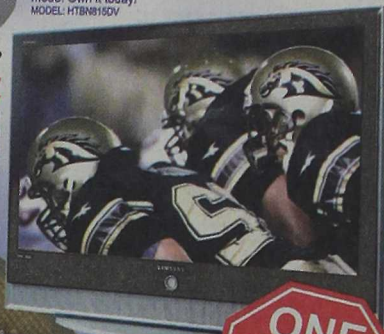


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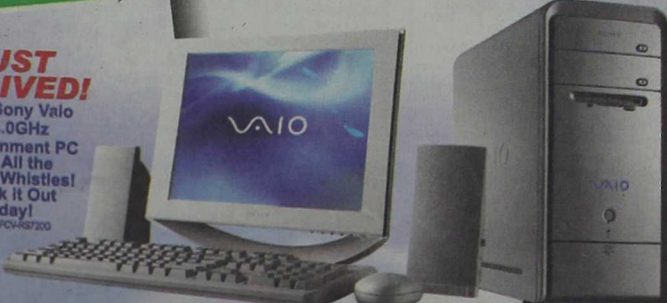
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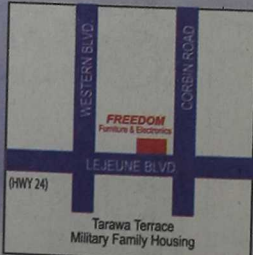
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at on third-and-long, a Spurr set up a fourth play to pick up the

arters Support Bn.'s as picking up yards, a heavy price as er Bn.'s defense con- level the ball carrier e bone-jarring tackles. er Bn. intercepted a e 25-yard, but on the ay Support Bn.'s Shepard, playing cen- the 45-yard line, inter- ball and returned it to rd line.

arters Support Bn.'s fiense went to work, up a first down on a followed by a pitch to another big run by Spurr to Handy advanced the e five-yard line, where and Winfrey in the end a 12-0 Headquarters Bn. lead.

quarters Bn.'s offense g on their next posses- sizeable runs from ayers.

With a first down at the 40-yard line and 49 seconds left in the half, Headquarters Bn.'s offense was picking up steam, but on the next play, Headquarters Support Bn.'s defense showed that they can play physical, too. A bruising tackle forced a fumble, that was scooped up by Shepard, who bulldozed over any Headquarters Bn. player who tried to stop him and scampered 45-yards for the touchdown with 35 seconds remaining. Spurr raced toward the right pylon and caught the inside corner on the two-point conversion, giving Headquarters Support Bn. a 20-0 lead at the half.

Headquarters Bn.'s defense continued to lay some heavy hits at the outset of the second half, keeping Spurr on the run with a relentless pass rush and forcing a punt. Headquarters Bn. failed to convert a fourth-and-nine, coming up about two yards shy near mid-field and giving the ball back to Headquarters Support Bn. Running their trademark option offense, Spurr hit Handy with a well-timed pitch, and Handy broke up the right side of

the field before cutting back inside and racing down the middle of the field for a 45-yard touchdown.

"Spurr did a great job of getting the ball out at the right moment," Handy said. "He knows when to keep the ball and when he needs to pitch it. We're having a lot of fun out there, and that's what it's all about for me. Walter Payton's my man, and I like to show some of the same quick moves," Handy said of the legendary Chicago Bears and Jackson State running back.

The hard hitting continued on both sides, but on their next possession, and holding a 26-0 lead, Headquarters Support Bn. put the game away. Spurr, with tremendous blocking from his offensive line, had time to look off his first receiver, who was well-covered downfield, and found his second option, Winfrey, with a slight step on the coverage. Spurr's pass hit Winfrey in stride for a 40-yard touchdown and a 32-0 victory for Headquarters Support Bn.

"We really gelled as a team out there today," Support Bn.

offensive coordinator Tom Raines said. "Our defense has been playing well all year, but the offense has struggled a bit with a number of newcomers."

"This was our best game offensively. Hopefully, we can keep it up and make the play-offs."

With the win over Headquarters Bn., Headquarters Support Bn. controls its own destiny. If they beat 6th Marine Regiment this week, they will make the play-offs and Headquarters Bn. will be out. If 6th Marine Regiment wins that game, Headquarters Support Bn. will be out and Headquarters Bn. will qualify.

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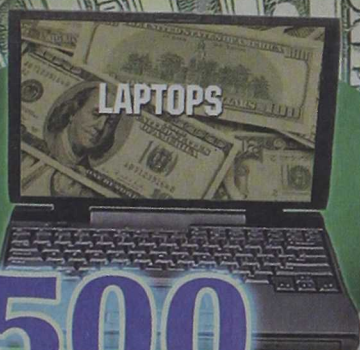
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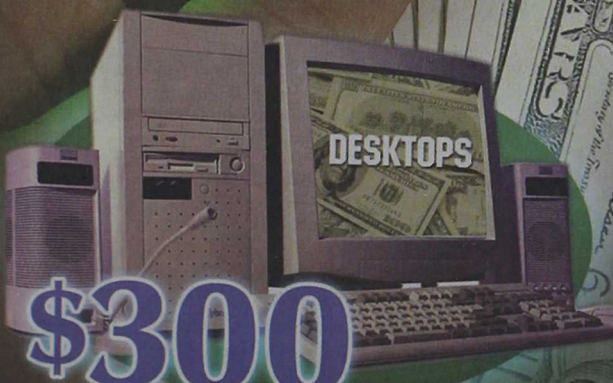
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Main
The Globe | Thursday,

**Quick
Shots**

NIGHT PARTY
The Corps Community Services is hosting an All Night Party at French Creek Recreation Center Friday from 8 p.m. to Saturday at 6 a.m. There will be free food and drawings for DVD players, digital cameras, and more. Shuttle service from Camp Lejeune to French Creek and Camp Johnson and Gager recreation centers will be available. For more information, call your recreation center.

LEADERSHIP AWARDS

The third annual Civilian Leadership Development Awards Luncheon is scheduled for Feb. 17 from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Paradise Point Officers Club in the Lejeune Ploom. For more information, call retired Sgt. Maj. Eddie C. Quinn at 451-4794.

VEHICLE STORAGE

Marines with orders to deploy for short amounts of time, or if they have been given short notice about an upcoming deployment, can store their vehicles stored by the Provost Marshal's Office for free. PMO wants to remind Marines with orders for extended deployment to call 451-3583.

NEW ENTRANCE

Construction is under way for a new entrance and exit from the Commissary parking lot onto Holcomb Boulevard, which will improve access to the Commissary and enhance traffic flow in the area. Due to this construction, there will be lane closures of the side lane of Holcomb Boulevard near the project. The project is scheduled to be completed by the end of January.

NEW TRAFFIC SIGNS

Two new traffic signs, stop and one yield, have been installed in the intersection of J.C. Smith and Cross Streets. The purpose of these signs is to alleviate congestion on Cross during morning rush-hour traffic for Marines heading to Building H-1.

AIRPORT USO PICK

Anytime you are traveling from Raleigh-Durham International Airport to the airport's United Services Organization office at 919-840-0900, stop in to see if you can help a service member a ride.

ANGER MANAGEMENT

Anger Management classes are scheduled to begin tomorrow. There is a class once a month throughout the year. Workshops help to provide areas to teach ways to cope and resolve conflict. For more information, enroll, call 451-2800.

VEHICLE REGULATION

Base Order 5560 Vehicle and Traffic Regulations Chapter states that vehicles may not be more than six inches or lower than the manufacturer's specifications. For information on the regulations and the consequences, go to une.usmc.mil or the Base Adjutant.



Quick shots

WINTER NIGHT PARTY

The Corps Community Services is hosting an All Night Party at French Creek Recreation Center Friday 6 p.m. to Saturday at 6 p.m. There will be free food, drawings for DVD, digital cameras, and a shuttle service from Airhouse Bay, Central and Camps Johnson. Geiger recreation center will be available. For more information, call your recreation center.

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AIRPORT USO PICK UP

Anytime you are traveling to or from Raleigh Durham International Airport, call the airport's United Services Organization office at 919-840-0941 or stop in to see if you can help a service member with a ride.

ANGER MANAGEMENT

Anger Management I and II are scheduled to begin tomorrow. There will be a class once a month throughout the year. The workshops help to identify problematic areas and teach ways to cope with and resolve conflict. For more information or to enroll, call 451-2865.

VEHICLE REGULATIONS

Base Order 5560.2L, Motor Vehicle and Traffic Regulations Chapter 3, states that vehicle suspensions may not be altered more than six inches higher or lower than the original manufacturer's design specifications. For more information on the regulations and the consequences, go to www.lejeune.usmc.mil and access the Base Adjutant link.

Dragon Eye provides quick reliable intel

LANCE CPL. MATTHEW K. HACKER
Marine Corps Base

In 2003, the Marine Corps adopted Dragon Eye, the smallest functioning unmanned aerial vehicle, in an effort to minimize friendly casualties and maximize pre-movement surveillance.

The Dragon Eye is a UAV specifically designed to follow a predetermined mission into questionable areas to deliver a bird's eye view of its surroundings with two near-real-time video cameras.

Sergeant William Hartzfeld of Jacksonville, Fla., a Dragon Eye instructor with Marine Corps System Command, conducts a five-day course every week on the proper procedures and techniques to operate the remote controlled surveillance machines.

The course is offered to any military occupational specialty field, upon the individual command's discretion.



"A lot of [infantry] units are going through the course," said Hartzfeld. "Any rank, any [military occupational specialty], any person

given the right training can operate it."

The Dragon Eye system will soon be utilized at the company level, according to Hartzfeld.

Proper operation of the system takes a two-man team — one man to assemble the aircraft and one man to get the ground control station up and running.

The GCS — a computer system designed to control and operate the aircraft from the ground — is a touch screen, laptop computer with wireless satellite connections, which sends signals to the plane. The operator can view the video through a pair of goggles connected to the GCS.

There are three interchangeable nose cameras including one for low-light situations such as dusk and dawn, one for regular daylight and an infrared nose used for night launches.

One camera is mounted inside the nose of the plane and a second is located on the left side. While the nose camera can move any direction, the left camera can only point straight but delivers an eight-digit grid at the center point of the video.

Its small size and aerodynamic design make it a hard target while executing a mission.

The Dragon Eye has been in production for three years, and the Marine Corps fielded it in

See DRAGON | 2C



Corporal Robert Broome, a forward scout observer with Company C, 2d Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, assembles the Dragon Eye unmanned aerial vehicle during a pre-flight functions check at Tactical Landing Zone Falcon Jan. 12. Left: Corporal Ryan Vogt, a forward scout observer, holds the Dragon Eye unmanned aerial vehicle in preparation for launch during a course Jan. 12.

Military, civilians team up against terrorism

LANCE CPL. MATTHEW K. HACKER
Marine Corps Base

A newly integrated anti-terrorism initiative program derived from the Department of Defense and Headquarters Marine Corps is beginning to take root around the world.

The program, dubbed "Operation: Eagle Eyes," aims to prevent terrorism by encouraging and enabling service members, DoD employees and citizens to report terrorist planning activities they may observe. The program also features processes for rapid follow-up investigations and information sharing to other echelons of command and other appropriate law enforcement agencies.

"Terrorism is always preceded by planning steps," said Jeff Strohm, Anti-terrorism Force Protection Training Program manager and Anti-terrorism instructor for Installation Security & Safety. "Those steps are observable if you know what to look for."

The program involves in-depth classes focusing on different techniques and ways to spot possible terrorist activities in surrounding areas.

"This program seeks to educate the masses — both on base and off — on what those activities are, and what to do about it if you see something suspicious," said Strohm.

The program officially began December 2004, when HQMC endorsed the program. Weeks earlier, the base AT/FP section and the military police here began establishing local reporting processes in anticipation of the program's launch.

"Our military police and [Naval Criminal Investigative Service] agents

are full partners in this initiative," Strohm said. "Their participation is crucial to making this work at the installation level."

While local reporting processes may differ slightly, in most cases, people will be advised to report suspicious activity to their military police desk sergeant, according to Strohm.

"Our Marine Corps Dispatch Center at 9-1-1 has the advantage of being manned 24-hours-a-day, all year-round, so there's never a time a person couldn't report a suspicious activity," said Strohm. "Once a call comes in, the desk sergeant will notify NCIS right away to investigate. Depending on the nature of the call, we can respond to the situation immediately if it's called for."

According to Strohm, widespread promotion of the program is critical to its success.

"It will do no good to build speedy reporting and investigating processes if people don't know what to report," Strohm said. "And for that reason, a substantial promotional campaign is built into the program."

Strohm said program promotion includes base newspaper articles, LCTV-10 spots, posting of information on electronic signboards around the base and Level I AT/FP awareness presentations to newcomers, family members and the off-base population. Additionally, an official program logo is being designed and will eventually be applied to educational handouts.

Because the publicity campaign targets such a large and diverse audience, it applies to everyone, according to Strohm.

See TERRORISM | 2C



While inspecting a room during a practical application test for the Ground Safety Course at Bldg. EC-440, 1st Lt. Sarah Pezzat, a Marine going through the ground safety course, finds a fire alarm behind a large workshop drill, hindering access to the alarm.

Is your workplace a safe place?

LANCE CPL. CHRISTOPHER S. VEGA
Marine Corps Base

When most people think about safety, the thoughts of traveling and operational risk management come to mind. However, most people don't realize that some of the places they feel most secure, may be the most hazardous.

A person's workplace can be one of the more unsafe places to be, because they are the most overlooked.

"Depending on where a person works, some of the more obvious hazards can stand out, but it's the small things that can also make a workplace unsafe," said Kim Williams, the occupational safety and health specialist for the base.

Safety groups such as The Occupational Safety and Health Administration aim to ensure worker safety and health in the United States by

working with employers and employees to create better working environments.

Courses such as the Ground Safety Course teach service members how to look out for safety hazards.

"Workplace safety is very important no matter where you work," said Gunnery Sgt. Aaron Helstrom, command safety officer for the Expeditionary Warfare Training Group, Atlantic.

"Taking the safety course helped open my eyes to a lot of different safety hazards, things a person wouldn't normally see or think about can be a health risk."

Situations such as overloading outlets causing electrical shorts and fires and broken smoke detectors are the more common unsafe procedures in a workstation.

According to a pamphlet distributed by

See SAFE | 2C

Play celebrates legacy

LANCE CPL. SHANE SUZUKI
Marine Corps Base

Camp Lejeune honored the sacrifices of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and other civil rights leaders by sponsoring a special performance of "The Meeting," featuring Craig Reed from Marine Corps Community Services and Sgt. James Hicks from the Mobilization Support Battalion, at the Marine Corps Base Recreation Center, Jan. 12 at 11 a.m.

"This year, instead of the nor-

mal [period of military education], we wanted to do something outside the box," said Staff Sgt. Tanya Queiro, an equal opportunity advisor for the base. "I think people are used to the usual guest speaker. We were looking for a way to bring together sailors, civilians and Marines so they could interact and learn from each other."

The performance was actually an abbreviated portion of the play, touching on the highlights of the mythical meeting between civil rights leaders

Malcolm X and King.

"The actual play is over an hour long, so we shortened it a little so it wouldn't take up the Marines' entire lunch," said Queiro. "This version carried the message of the original play. Marines should try and see it."

In addition to the play, tables were set up with flyers, brochures and display boards to increase Marines' knowledge about King and other civil rights leaders.

"We are going to have polls, quizzes and other brochures so

Marines can test their knowledge of Martin Luther King," said Queiro.

The play was a chance for Marines to expand their perspective and reflect on race relations in this country.

"It brought into view some of the things you take for granted sometimes, the amendments, civil rights movements against oppression," said Lance Cpl. Michael Williams, a cryptology technician. "It makes me realize how lucky we are."



Reed participated in a play honoring the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr., recently.

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SAILBOAT-22' mcgregor. w/trailer & 6hp motor. Good cond. many extras, 3 sails. \$2500 455-3764.

YAMAHA 350 WARRIOR-in like new cond. New holeshot tires, durable axle, nerf bars, 358-9724.

Motorcycles

00 BUELL M2 CYCLONE-1203cc. Exc cond. 8900 mi, lots of extras. 577-1354.

01 BUELL-M2L Cyclone. 1203cc, exc cond, 1200mi, American made by HD, huge torque & HP \$6000 732-718-2897.

01 CBR600 F4I-\$6200. 9300 mi, Exc cond, Very clean, never dropped or abused. Call features 845-548-0311.

01 YAMAHA R-6-blue. 3K, Exc cond, Aftermarket exhaust & windscreen. Jacket & 2 helmets \$6200. Serious Inq only, 353-0544.

Motorcycles

02 HONDA 400 EX-Full Race Setup. Lonestar, ProTaper, Gibson, White Brothers lots of extras. \$5700 326-4150.

02 HONDA 919-5,078 mi. recent tune up, light cosmetic damage. \$5,000 324-6511.

Crime Stoppers

Call 24 hr. Hotline 938-3273

02 HONDA SHADOW-Spirit 750. only 940 mi Custom paint, white w/flames, hard side saddle bags, helmet & cover incl. \$4900 353-2053.

02 KAWASAKI KLX300-performance carb, exhaust, suspension, new tires, clean bike. \$2300. Nick 381-2723.

03 SUZUKI GSX R750-Only 3050 mi, garage kept, \$8400. 539-2426.

03 YAMAHA R6-silver/bik., 1 ownr. garage kept. Plenty cosm mods & stock items available. \$6200 340-5088.

04 HD ROAD KING-Custom \$17000 080. Chris 938-1754.

04 HD SOFTAIL-Standard FXST. 2100 mi Impact Blue. \$13650 will neg w/any serious offer. 545-3001.

04 HONDA CR-50cc dirtbike. new Cond. \$900 incl new helmet & goggles. 577-1650.

04 HONDA CRF250-4-stroke. Exc cond with low hrs. \$4,395 353-5108.

DIRT BIKE ACC-Lg Shoei helmet & Alpines boots, exc cond \$300 for both or \$150/ea 080. 326-1107

DIRT BIKES-01 Kawasaki KDX220 & 00 Yamaha Y280. Both look & run great. Low hrs. 455-9266.

HD 100th ANNIVERSARY-03 Softail FXST. Clean Bike, Flame Handgrips, Chromed out, Screamin Eagle Pipes, detachable slissybar, Helmets, etc. \$17,000 327-0629.

Real Warriors read

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Motorcycles

POCKET BIKES-brand new. 49cc, 3 pocket rockets, 2 choppers, \$250+ 329-0521/389-4875 after 9.

V-STAR 650CC CLASSIC-02 bik. chrome, 1534mi, garaged, covered, incl 1thr jacket. all/\$6000. 545-2356.

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MOVING SALE-rocker recliner \$175, Sofa sleeper \$175, Futon \$25, Tablelamp \$25, Microwave \$25 239-565-5160.

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Yard Sale 15 Jan. Sat, 0700 - 1600 Swansboro HS cafeteria. Proceeds will benefit choral program.

Yard Sale Sat. 1/22/05 7am-7 no Early birds please. 209 State Court Jax, Piney Gm Rd to Rocky Run Rd to Brookstone, kitchen items, clothes, women's, men's & girls 21-31, car seat, stroller, toddler/twin beds, microwave, cabinet, telescope, call items, toys, books, Avon & Tupperware.

Yard Sale Sat. Jan. 22nd, 7am-11am, 204 Glenwood Drive, Foxtrace, Hubert.

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ANGELS VOICES SPEAK UP
Angels' Voices Speak Up presents the Love Shouldn't Hurt fashion show, Feb. 19 at the USO from 1 to 3 p.m. to benefit The Onslow Women's Center. Advance tickets are \$5. Reigned Miss North Carolina, Kristin Elrod is scheduled to join the performance. Models and volunteers are still needed. For more information, call Cindy Vinstead at 455-6057 or email angelsvoicespeakup@yahoo.com.

USO CABARET AUDITION
The USO of the Carolinas Jacksonville has auditions scheduled for the USO Cabaret Disco Nights. The auditions are set for Feb. 5 at 11 a.m. at the USO, 9 Tallmadge Street in downtown Jacksonville. All potential performers must be at least 18 years old. For more information, call 455-3411.

STORY IDEAS?
Do you know about events going on in Camp Lejeune? Jacksonville community that are newsworthy? You know anyone who is involved with the community or personal achievement needs recognized? The Civilian staff wants to hear about it. E-mail Susan Drake with your idea at sdrake@militarynews.com.

OVIC SCHOLARSHIP
The Officers' Wives is offering scholarships to qualified high school seniors and qualified officers. Applicants must be family members of officers or enlisted members. Senior members must be graduating in June 2005. Qualified spouses must be toward their undergraduate degree. Applications must be postmarked March 4. For more information, call 252-1833.

YOGA CLASS AT T
New sessions of Flow, a yoga class designed for all experience from to advanced, held at Tarawa Terrace Community Center. For more information, call 450-1687.

LEJEUNE HAPPENINGS
The Globe | Thursday, 11:00 NIGHT

Enlisted Staff
Commissioned Officers and Officers' Wives Clubs invites all military spouses to join in a night of fun and new friends. "Keep the Home Fires Burning," scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Enlisted Staff Pavilion is set to be a night of Bunco, a fun and easy dice game with a great food and fun. For more information or to reserve a table, call 326-5390 or 456-8114 by tomorrow.

SEAS FERRY THEATER
The Seaside Ferry Community Theater is set to hold auditions for the production of "The Family" by Virginia Davis. Feb. 9 and 10. These open auditions will be held at 7 p.m. at the Seaside Ferry Community Center. Seated are two men, two women, one boy and two girls. For more information, call 327-0223.



COMING SOON...



to a doorstep near you

Story and photos by
SUZI DRAKE
Carolina Living Editor

Start thinking Thin Mints, Tagalongs and Classic Shortbreads. On Jan. 8, Camp Lejeune Girl Scouts kicked-off their much-anticipated 2005 cookie campaign, beginning with door-to-door sales. This means it won't be long before girls dressed in green, brown or blue outfits are knocking at your door, offering you a chance to reserve boxes of your favorite cookies while supporting America's preeminent organization for girls.

What began more than 80 years ago as a way for Girl Scout troops to supplement their budgets has evolved into a nationally recognized event, by which the majority of each troop's programs are funded. So each time you give into temptation and buy a box of Carmel Delights or Lemon Pastry Cremes, you are not only treating yourself, you are supporting an organization that teaches girls that, with the right skills, there

isn't anything they can't accomplish. "We are selling more than cookies," said Karen McRory, local registration chairperson. "We're selling confidence, money skills and a chance for girls to experience things they might not otherwise be able to."

According to Betty Kramer, Troop 44 leader and local service unit manager, selling cookies helps girls gain real-life skills such as money management, decision making and goal setting. She cites the fact that many successful women of today credit selling Girl Scout cookies as their first step in the right direction as proof of the program's benefits. Her daughter, Amy, now a Senior Scout and junior at Southwest High School, has been involved in the organization for 10 years. In this time, she has learned to develop her skills through cookie sales.

"As you get older you can't rely on your cuteness to sell cookies," she said with a smile. "You have to start using what you've learned in the ways of advertising, marketing and really think of creative ways to sell cookies."



Kyra McRory, 8, Amy Kramer, 16, Katlyne Meade, 11, and Sarah Kent, 10, began cookie sales for their individual Brownie, Senior and Girl Scout troops on base. The money raised by each of the 13 troops on base goes to fund major trips, activities and charitable projects.

Kramer said this can mean anything from making flyers or making a phone call to your local newspaper, to using creative sales tactics at both door-to-door and booth sales.

"I have been selling cookies for a long time now, so I can really tell people about the product," Amy said. "Like which cookies have the least amount of sugar if you are on a diet."

Each time a box of Thin Mints is sold, there is a lot more going on than someone hopping off the Atkins wagon. A young and ambitious girl in our community is learning about finance, decision making and goal setting.

"They also set goals about how much money they need to earn to pay for the trips and programs they have planned for the year," Kramer said. While each scout is responsible for paying their dues, the importance of the revenue generated by cookie sales is huge, as it remains the main source of income for the Girl Scouts.

"Cookie proceeds are exceptionally important to the overall existence of the entire program," Debbie McDowell-Tate, executive director of Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina said. "It keeps the price of scouting affordable."

In addition to paying for troop-wide activities, the money also goes toward uniforms, keeps dues low and filters out to other troops, allowing girls who otherwise couldn't afford the cost of scouting the opportunity to join. And in a military community, the constant positive and supportive environment provided by scouting can be an especially comforting one for daughters of active-duty service members.

McRory recently took her troop to the Ceramic Hobby Shop on base. For some it was the first time they had ever been there. Even though the hobby shop does not make a profit, the cost for each girl to make a clay plate or bowl or mug was around \$9. With the help of dues and cookie revenue, parents had only to pay around \$3.

"We don't want parents to pay that much," she said. "Or to have the cost of activities prevent girls from joining. That is why cookie sales are so important."

Camp Lejeune is home to approximately 145 Brownies, Juniors, Cadets and Seniors who are expected to sell more than 30,000 boxes of cookies this year. Even though the troops here number significantly less than the troops off base, Camp Lejeune scouts generally sell just as many, if not more cookies than their off-base sisters. This is due to the high level of support they constantly receive from the Marines and civilians who live and work on base.

"Without the community's valuable

support to the cookie sale program we wouldn't be able to inspire girls to be their best and offer opportunities to travel, try new things and accomplish their goals," McDowell-Tate said.

She also notes that today's Girl Scout is doing more than selling cookies, singing songs around a campfire and making things out of macaroni.

"Today's Girl Scout is more likely to be traveling, surfing the Internet, rock climbing, white water rafting and exploring career options," McDowell-Tate said.

Local troop leaders list off a wide variety of trips their scouts have chosen to put portions of their cookie revenue toward, including Disney World, Washington, D.C., Savannah, Ga., skiing, going to the ballet and more. As well, some of the money may be put toward allowing girls the opportunity to attend specialty summer camps such as science or horseback riding camps - as a group or by themselves.

"Deciding what they want their money to go toward is a big responsibility," Kramer said. "They have to come to an agreement and figure out how many boxes of cookies they will need to sell to make the trip happen."

Trips, Kramer explained, are usually something the girls would not do with their family.

"Either it is something that a family couldn't normally afford, like a week-long ski trip," she said. "Or it is something that is great for the girls to go together."

While Girl Scout activities have advanced with the times, their general purpose has not. Every program, outing and meeting still revolves around promoting social conscience and self-esteem and cultivating values and morals.

"There is a moral behind everything we do," Kramer said. "Whether it is handicap awareness, interacting with girls from different backgrounds or learning how to better their futures or learning about science and technology."

So when a Girl Scout, Brownie, Junior, Cadet, or Senior comes to your door or has a booth set up at the Exchange, remember, you are not just buying a box of cookies; you are helping girls to build themselves bright futures.

"Girl Scouts are in the business of building better girls," McDowell-Tate said.

Door-to-door cookie sales last through Friday on base. Booth sales are scheduled to begin Feb. 12 and run through March 21. For information about cookie sales, call Theresa Slater at 577-1478. For information about Girl Scout registration, call McRory at 346-1344 or e-mail girlscoast4you@yahoo.com.



Lejeune happenings

CO NIGHT

Enlisted, Staff commissioned officers' and Officers' Clubs invites all spouses to join in night of fun and new ideas. "Keep the Home Fires Burning," scheduled 7 p.m. Saturday at the Pavilion is set to be a night of Bunco, a fun easy dice game with prizes, food and fun. For more information or to RSVP, call 326-5390 or 8114 by tomorrow.

ROADS FERRY THEATER

Sneads Ferry Community Theater is set to hold auditions for "The Family by Virginia Davis," Feb. 9 and 10. These open auditions will be held at 7 p.m. at Sneads Ferry Community Center. Needed are two men, two women, one boy and one girl. For more information, call 327-0223.

ANGEL'S VOICES SPEAK UP

Angel's Voices Speak Up presents "The Love Wouldn't Hurt Fashion Show," Feb. 19 at the USO from 1 to 3 p.m. to benefit the Onslow Women's Center. Advance ticket purchase is suggested due to limited seating. Tickets are \$5. Reigning Miss North Carolina Kristin Elrod is scheduled to join the performance. Models and volunteers are still needed. For more information, call Cindy Winstead at 455-6057 or email angelsvoices-backup@yahoo.com.

USO CABARET AUDITIONS

The USO of the Carolinas in Jacksonville has auditions scheduled for their "May Cabaret Disco Nights." The auditions are set for Feb. 5 at 11 a.m. at the USO, 9 Tallman Street in downtown Jacksonville. All potential performers must be at least 18 years old. For more information, call 455-3411.

STORY IDEAS?

Do you know about events going on in the Camp Lejeune / Jacksonville community that are newsworthy? Do you know anyone whose involvement with the community or personal achievement needs to be recognized? The Carolina Living staff wants to know about it. E-mail Suzi Drake with your ideas at sdrake@militarynews.com.

LOW SCHOLARSHIPS

The Officers' Wives' Club is offering scholarships to qualified high school seniors and qualified spouses. Applicants must be family members of officers or enlisted service members. Seniors must be graduating in May or June 2005. Qualified spouses must be working toward their undergraduate degree. Applications must be postmarked by March 4. For more information, call 252-393-1833.

YOGA CLASS AT TT

New sessions of Yoga Flow, a yoga class designed for all levels of experience from beginner to advanced, has begun at Tarara Terrace Community Center. For more information, call 450-1687.

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Discovery Channel teams with BBC to go *Behind the Terror*

LCTV-10

CPL. PATRICK MCHUGH

Welcome back to yet another week of entertainment provided by Lejeune Cable Television Channel 10. Join us every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings for new editions of *The Morning Report*, now hosted by anchors Gunnery Sgt. Joseph Riggs and Chief Warrant Officer David Stephens. In each episode of *The Morning Report*, we have a variety of segments, from an inspirational chaplain's message on Monday, to our weekly profile segment on Wednesday. If you do happen to miss any of these shows, there are encore presentations of *The Morning Report*. Monday's show plays Tuesday, Wednesday's plays Thursday, and you can catch Friday's all week-end long.

Kicking this week's programming off, we invite you to join host Jim Zumbo in *Jim Zumbo Outdoors*, as he travels to Colorado for some serious antelope hunting. There he meets up with outfitter Weston Clark from Higher Ground Outfitters, who have been in the hunting business for more than 14 years. Higher Ground Outfitters owns more than 30,000 acres of beautiful hunting ground filled with draws and hills overlooking a valley. This gives the advantage to spot stalk type hunts, setting up hunters for the perfect shot, not giving the poor, defenseless animals a chance in hell - but that's the way nature intended it, right?

Our emotionally driven second program discusses the carnage of Sept. 11, 2001, and how it forever changed our world. These acts of brutality taunt us with endless questions. To help understand what happened in these sense-

less attacks the Discovery Channel teamed up with the British Broadcasting Channel for a two-hour special, *Behind the Terror*. During the segment, these two research giants shed light on the dark and esoteric world of terrorism, introduce the top suspect, Osama Bin Ladin, and explore the hearts and minds of his followers. This program goes beyond the terror to help viewers gain some understanding of a new enemy.

Looking to broaden your educational horizon with a college degree? Turn to LCTV-10 as we take you on a tour of Florida Southern College. This spirited and challenging institution is much like its home state of Florida - unique. FSC offers a great learning experience with a low student-to-faculty ratio. This program gives you the perfect opportunity to check out what FSC can do for you. FSC offers the chance to do anything you want to do and be anything you want to be - all the while giving you the personal attention of a smaller school.

And if the New Year is already starting to get to you, and you are looking for a great place to escape to for the weekend, *Maryland, the Beginning of a Great Vacation*, might be your first step to planning a get-away. Maryland offers mountains for skiing, water for boating and beaches for exploring. Several other popular attractions include golf, fishing, hunting and even catching a professional sports game. Equestrian competitions are also a must. Maryland offers big city excitement and small town charm with history and heritage all wrapped in one.

Have you ever dreamed of being a superstar in the TV spotlight or being the "magic behind the scenes," operating state-of-the-art studio cameras and audio equipment? Working at the television station is a great opportunity for anyone interested in getting into the business, searching for a resume booster, or simply looking to have a good time and make new friends. For more information about volunteering at LCTV-10, call 451-1239 or e-mail me, the producer, Cpl. Patrick McHugh, at patrick.m.mchugh@usmc.mil. You might be the one we're looking for! And remember, if you or your unit needs to get information put on LCTV-10, logon to www.lejeune.usmc.mil.

Corporal McHugh is a combat correspondent with LCTV-10.

LCTV-10 | Guide

7:30 a.m.	Jim Zumbo
8 a.m.	The Morning Report
8:30 a.m.	Air Force News
9 a.m.	Your Corps
9:30 p.m.	Army Newswatch
10 a.m.	Behind the Terror
12 p.m.	The Morning Report
12:30 p.m.	Pacific Report
1 p.m.	Navy-Marine Corps News
1:30 p.m.	Maryland
2 p.m.	Pentagon Channel On Assignment
2:30 p.m.	Pentagon Channel Studio 5
3 p.m.	Florida Southern University
3:30 p.m.	Jim Zumbo
4 p.m.	The Morning Report
4:30 p.m.	Air Force News
5 p.m.	Your Corps
5:30 p.m.	Army Newswatch
6 p.m.	Behind the Terror
8 p.m.	The Morning Report
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11 p.m.	Florida Southern University
11:30 p.m.	Jim Zumbo
12 a.m.	The Morning Report
12:30 a.m.	Air Force News
1 a.m.	Your Corps

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LCTV-10

Snicket's *Unfortunate Events* presents magnificent mayhem

FROM THE FRONT ROW

REINHILD MOLDENHAUER HUNEYCUIT

LEMONY SNICKET'S A SERIES OF UNFORTUNATE EVENTS (PG)

Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events is a family comedy about a wily villain who uses clever disguises and outrageous schemes to try and swindle three young orphans out of their inheritance.

This uplifting story about the misery of three small children is taken from the wonderful gothic adaptation of Daniel Handler's dark and humorous best-selling series of children's books. The film's story is actually based on the first three books of the series.

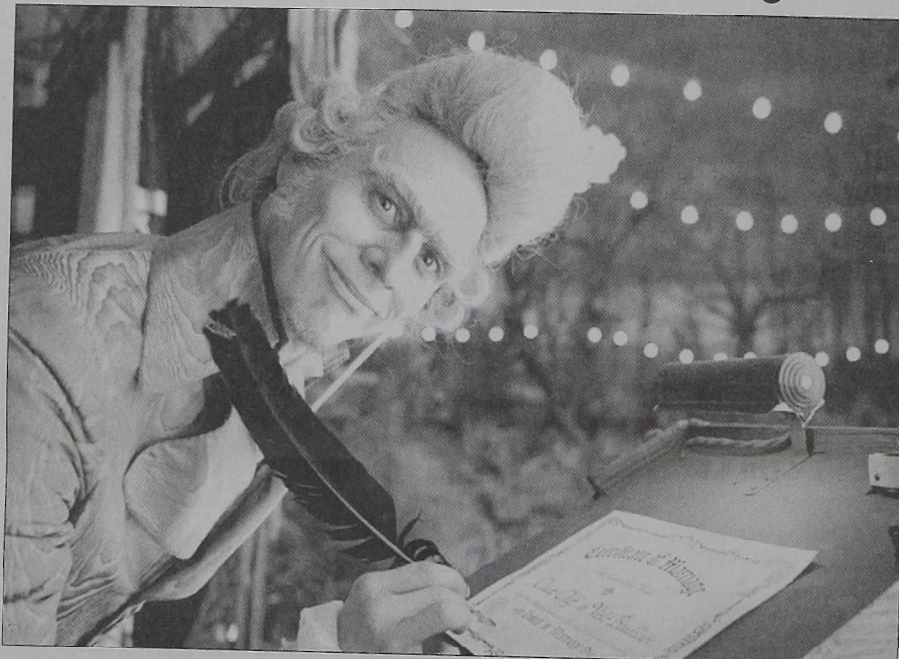
Jim Carrey (*Bruce Almighty*, *The Majestic*, *The Truman Show*) stars as the creepy, mean and sinister Count Olaf, a terrible villain, who takes three orphans into his bizarre estate. He is a diabolical actor and master of disguise who is determined to swindle the children out of their family fortune.

Liam Aiken (*Road to Perdition*), Emily Browning (*Ned Kelly*), and twins Kara and Shelby Hoffman, play the three Baudelaire children, Klaus, Violet, and toddler Sunny.

Orphaned by an unfortunate event, they have been forced to stay with a succession of kooky relatives after their parents' death. Now, they and their inheritance are left at the mercy of Count Olaf.

Meryl Streep (*The River Wild*, *The Bridges of Madison County*) plays the overanxious Aunt Josephine, who lives on leech-infested Lake Lachrymose and is afraid of everything; and Billy Connolly (*White Oleander*) is Uncle Monty, a herpetologist, who wants to take the children on an adventure in Peru.

Also appearing are Timothy Spall (*The Last Samurai*) as Mr. Poe;



Jim Carey reprises the Snicket's classic character of Count Olaf in *Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events*.

Jennifer Coolidge (*American Pie*) as the white-faced woman; Catherine O'Hara (*Surviving Christmas*) as Justice Strauss; Luis Guzman (*Runaway Jury*) as Bald Man; and Cedric the Entertainer (*Barbershop*) as Constable.

Jude Law (*Alfie*, *Cold Mountain*) is the voice of Lemony Snicket, narrator and author of this dreadful spectacle that will stir the imagination of the entire family.

Snicket is a peculiar name for an author of children's books. His popular series, however, has sold more than 25 million copies around the world. And by the way, don't forget: his real name is Daniel Handler.

Brad Silberling (*Casper*, *Moonlight Mile*, *City of Angels*)

directed this spooky tale of mishaps, mayhem and misadventures.

ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (PG-13)

Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Phantom of the Opera*, now playing in Jacksonville, is a musical drama and adaptation of Andrew Lloyd Webber's classic Gothic romance and musical extravaganza.

The film is largely based on the stage production and tells the story of a disfigured musical genius who haunts the catacombs beneath the Paris Opera House. He uses a strange force of control to nurture the extraordinary talents of a young soprano with whom he has fallen

tragically in love.

The tormented soprano is trying to choose between her rival suitors; one is like Prince Charming and the other is very destructive.

Emmy Rossum (*Songcatcher*, *Mystic River*, *The Day After Tomorrow*) stars as Christine, the young chorus girl who becomes a star overnight when the city's most famous opera singer and star of the show has a hissy fit and refuses to perform.

Gerald Butler (*Timeline*, *Lara Croft: Tomb Raider*, *Reign of Fire*) stars as the mysterious masked figure, Eric, known as the Phantom. The disfigured opera ghost roams through the undergrounds of Paris and the Opera and has squatted for

years behind the deepest walls of theater. There he is tutoring beautiful young soprano as her coach.

Patrick Wilson, a rising Broadway star (*The Alamo*, *Angels in America*) plays Raoul, the suave aristocrat and the Vincente Chagny, who is Christine's childhood sweetheart.

The outstanding supporting cast includes Minnie Driver (*Enchanted*) as Carlotta, the Italian prima donna and high-strung opera star; and Miranda Richardson (*Prince and Me*) as the ballet teacher and the one who protects Eric.

Director Joel Schumacher (*Batman Forever*, *Phone Booth*, *Tigerland*, *A Time to Kill*) collaborated with the highly successful Andrew Lloyd Webber (*Cats*, *Evita*) to bring this incredible and very popular Tony Award-winning musical to the big screen.

With the help of the talented cinematographer John Mathieson (*Gladiator*), the movie presentation is over the top, very opulent and theatrical, with lavish settings and fabulous costumes.

The original story, an inspiration for numerous plays and films, is based on the 1911 novel by Frenchman Gaston Leroux. The story takes place mostly in 19th-century Paris, at the fictitious Opera Populaire and revolves around a mysterious masked figure who haunts the catacombs beneath the opera house.

Rossum is perfect for the role of Christine; she is a beautiful young actress and a vocal powerhouse, and was only 16 years old when the movie was made.

Phantom of the Opera is a sumptuous feast for the eyes and ears, a very romantic and powerful vision of splendor and a wonderful love story for all ages. After 18 years of life on stages around the world, amassing millions of devoted fans, the musical has finally come to a movie theater near you for you to enjoy.

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

Local Movie Listings

Camp Lejeune

Thursday	Ocean's 12 (2:05)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.
Friday	Flight of the Phoenix (1:53)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.
Spanglish (2:11)	PG-13	9:15 p.m.	
Saturday	Series of Unfortunate Events (1:53)	PG	3:30 p.m.
Ocean's 12 (2:05)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.	
Spanglish (2:11)	PG-13	9:15 p.m.	
Sunday	Series of Unfortunate Events (1:53)	PG	3:30 p.m.
Spanglish (2:11)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.	
Monday	CLOSED		
Tuesday	Blade Trinity (1:54)	R	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Flight of the Phoenix (1:53)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.

Midway Park

Saturday	Christmas with the Kranks (1:39)	PG	2 p.m.
Alexander (2:56)	R	5 p.m.	
Sunday	Christmas with the Kranks (1:39)	PG	2 p.m.



Paz Vega, Tea Leoni and Adam Sandler star in *Spanglish*.

Having a hard time deciding which movie to see?

Spanglish: Adam Sandler & Tea Leoni. Cultures collide as Flor, a beautiful Mexican woman, and her 12-year-old daughter move in with an affluent Los Angeles family. Of all the horrors Flor imagined about this new culture, she never fathomed the peril of being truly embraced by an upscale American family struggling to keep their own household harmonious. Rated: PG-13.

Ocean's 12: George Clooney & Brad Pitt. Danny Ocean and the rest of his band of thieves and conmen team up for another huge heist, but this time they're in three different locations - Rome, Paris and Amsterdam. While the thieves plot their next move, casino owner Terry Benedict, whom Ocean ripped off in Las Vegas, is hot on their trail seeking revenge. Rated: R.

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350 WESTERN BLVD. JACKSONVILLE MALL - 577-3964	
DARKNESS PG13 4:15 10:05	ASSAULT ON PRECINCT 13 R 1:10 3:35 7:05 9:30
MEET THE FOCKERS PG13 1:05 3:45 7:00 9:40	ELECTRA PG13 1:00 2:00 3:15 4:20 5:30
WHITE NOISE PG13 2:10 4:20 7:20 9:30	RACING STRIPES PG 2:05 4:20 7:10 9:25
ARE WE THERE YET? PG13 1:10 1:50 3:20 4:00 5:30 7:40 9:50	AVIATOR PG-13 1:00 7:00
No Discount Tickets Accepted until Feb. 4	PHANTOM OF THE OPERA PG13 1:30 4:45 8:00
NATIONAL TREASURE PG 1:35 4:20 7:00 9:50	IN GOOD COMPANY PG13 1:40 4:00 7:05 9:25
OCEAN'S TWELVE PG13 7:00 9:50	COACH CARTER PG13 1:00 3:50 7:00 9:50
A SERIES UNFORTUNATE EVENTS PG 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:50	FAT ALBERT PG 2:00 4:15 7:00 9:15
BLADE 3 TRINITY R 1:50 4:20 7:20 9:40	

SHOWTIMES & GIFT CERTIFICATES @ www.carmike.com
•ALL SHOWTIMES INCLUDE PRE-FEATURE CONTENT•

W-10 | Guide

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1010

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nd the deepest walls of
here he is tutoring
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Wilson, a rising
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SEATING
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RECENT 13 R
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PG
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PG-13
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ANY PG13
05 9:25
R PG13
00 9:50
PG
00 9:15

carlike.com

CONTENT

ew year, ew start



IT'S WINGS
AIN RON

live and love, and
how we spend our
dash.
So think about
this long and hard.
Are there things
you'd like to
change?
For you never
know how much time
is left that can still be
rearranged.
If we could just slow down
enough to consider what's
true and real, and always try
to understand, the way other
people feel, and be less quick
to anger, and show apprecia-
tion more, and love the peo-
ple in our lives, like we've
never loved before.
If we treat each other with
respect, and more often wear
a smile, remembering that
this special dash, might last
only a little while.
So, when your eulogy's
being read, with your life's
actions to rehash, would you
be proud of the things they
say, about how you spent
your dash?
Murray finally came to
understand that his life was
"the dash" and started living
to make each repeated day as
fulfilling as he could, to
bring him and others true joy.
It is my hope that this
message will help you this
week to: "mount up as on
eagle's wings," and renew a
little of your strength to keep
moving forward and find joy.
"But they that wait upon
the Lord shall renew their
strength; they shall mount up
with wings as eagles; they
shall run, and not be weary;
and they shall walk, and not
be faint." Isaiah 40:31
Until next week, may God
bless you and this great
nation. SEMPER FI.
Chaplain Ringo is a chap-
lain at Naval Air Station
Lemoore Hospital, holds a
doctorate of philosophy in
counseling and is a certified
trauma specialist.

greatly appreciate this
opportunity to share
with you another
weekly message on a
different aspect of this
experience we call
d life in the military
s. Now that the holi-
son has ended and the
ear is before us with
opportunities for new
ages, goals and resolu-
wanted to offer you a
oughts to ponder.
as been said that in
the past does not equal
ture." We all have the
to make positive
is to create the type of
e really want. As I
do this time of year, I
ed the movie
dhog Day with Bill
y. I finally understood
essage, or moral, of this
I felt it coincided
what I was taught as a
enlisted Marine - what
all the core values:
courage and commit-
We were taught self-
ce, self-discipline and
ity - values that when
stently acted upon, will
a quality of life that is
to match. I believe that
s life, we are meant to
joy.
uch like Murray discov-
n Groundhog Day, we
only find lasting joy by
ring those around us,
the unique opportunities
ave in this life. If we
the courage to do what
ow to be right, with the
aitment to keep pressing
e) as the ballet teacher
even during the difficult
we can and will dis-
the life we really want.
Joel Schumacher
over, Phone Booth
Time to Kill) collab-
the highly successful
or for you to consider
nd Webber (Cats) En-
point. It is called, The
incredible and very
Award-winning musi-
green.

ead of a man who stood
weak at the funeral of a
referred to the dates on
tombstone, from the
nning to the end.
e noted that first came
date of birth, and spoke
following date with tears.
ut he said what mattered
of all, was the dash
reen those years.
or that dash represents
the time, that she spent
e on earth.
nd now only those who
d her know, what that li-
ne is worth.
or it matters not how
h we own: the cars, the
se, the cash.
What matters is how we

MCA Bookstore welcomes Marine Corps' poster DIs



Chuck Tallano became an instant Marine Corps legend when his icy stare became the focus of a USMC recruiting campaign. The "We don't promise you a rose garden either" poster is still in heavy rotation today. His female counterpart, former drill instructor Jennifer Bailey, offered her image to a female-specific campaign that touted "We don't promise you a rose garden either." The two poster celebrities are set to be at the Marine Corps Association Bookstore here Jan. 27 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., signing their legendary posters.

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Sunday Bible Study: 10:00am
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00am
Sunday Evening Worship: 6:00pm
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30pm

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- Pharmacy Services
- Radiology Services
- Rehabilitation Services
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- Transport Services

Onslow Memorial Hospital
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(910) 577-2345

Surgicare - Outpatient Surgery
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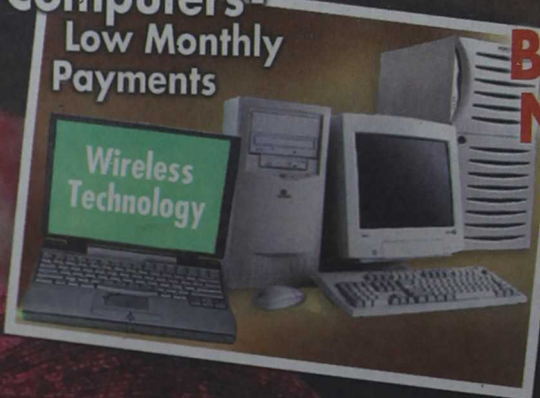
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WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

IN JANUARY

concerts, festivals, special events, classes, what have you
ere is what is going on up and down the Carolina coast.
add your event, e-mail sdrake@militarynews.com*

THURSDAY

20

• **Zoso** (Led Zep. tribute) with **The Back Beat** (Beatles tribute) at The Lincoln in Raleigh - www.lincolntheater.com

• **Col. Bruce and The Codetalkers** at The Soapbox in Wilmington - www.thesoapboxlaundrolounge.com



FRIDAY

21

• **Battle of the Bands** at Ziggy's in Atlantic Beach - www.ziggy-rock.com

• **Abbey Road Live** (Beatles' tribute) at The Cat's Cradle in Carboro - www.catscradle.com

• **The Woggles and Elevator Action** at The Soapbox in Wilmington - www.thesoapboxlaundrolounge.com

• **The Spooks, The Louts and The Maddhatters** at Lucky's in Wilmington - www.luckys-rocks.com

SATURDAY

22

• **Summer Set, The Sames and Ceiling Fan** at The Soapbox in Wilmington - www.thesoapboxlaundrolounge.com

• **The Academy, Etheric and Sever the Tie** at Ziggy's in Atlantic Beach - www.ziggyrock.com

• **Grandpa Wood and the Woodpile** at Kefi's at Wrightsville Beach - www.kefislive.com

• **Blues-a-Palooza** at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach - www.hob.com

SUNDAY

23

• **Gospel Brunch** at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach - www.hob.com

• **Swing dance** class at the USO in Jacksonville starts at 7 p.m. - 455-3411



MONDAY

24

• **Scient belly cing** class at JSO in Jacksonville starts 7 p.m. - 937-2693



TUESDAY

25

• **Ancient belly dancing** class at the USO in Jacksonville starts at 7 p.m. - 937-2693

WEDNESDAY

26

Go See The Cigar Store Indians



Thursday at The Soapbox in Wilmington

THURSDAY

27

• **Cigar Store Indians** at The Soapbox in Wilmington - www.thesoapboxlaundrolounge.com

• **Sharon Jones and The Dap-Kings** at The Cat's Cradle in Carboro - www.catscradle.com

• **Perpetual Groove** at The Lincoln in Raleigh - www.lincolntheater.com

FRIDAY

28

• **Sister Hazel and Graham Colton** at Ziggy's in Atlantic Beach - www.ziggy-rock.com

• **The Arcade Fire** at The Cat's Cradle in Carboro - www.catscradle.com

• **Mystic Vibrations** at Kefi's at Wrightsville Beach - www.kefislive.com

• **No Labels Fit and Ivy League** at Lucky's in Wilmington - www.luckys-rocks.com

SATURDAY

29

• **David Allan Coe with Jason Michael Carroll** at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach - www.hob.com

• **The Sextet with The Bliss Puppies** at Ziggy's in Atlantic Beach - www.ziggy-rock.com

• **Camper Van Beethoven** at The Cat's Cradle in Carboro - www.catscradle.com

• **Creekside** at Kefi's at Wrightsville Beach - www.kefislive.com

SUNDAY

30

• **Swing dance** class at the USO in Jacksonville starts at 6 p.m. - 455-3411

• **Gospel Brunch** at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach - www.hob.com

• **Pedro the Lion** at The Cat's Cradle in Carboro - www.catscradle.com

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1x1 \$16.49


 We love and miss
 you Grandma
 Frank and Katie

1x1.5 \$24.74

 Mary,
 You don't know
 how much I
 appreciate all
 of your help
 and support

Wendy

1x2 \$32.98

Harry,
 We have been
 married for almost
 40 years. In good times
 and bad, you have
 showered me with
 love affection & support
 For that
 I Thank you

Happy Valentine's Day
 I Love You,
 Sylvia

Hey Molly!
 Remember that day
 in the park?
 How about doing it
 again this Valentine's
 Day? Meet me at
 noon in the gazebo
 I will bring the picnic
 basket and the
 champagne-all you
 need to bring is your
 beautiful self.

Sam

The Globe and RotoVue
 1122 Henderson Dr 28543

Deadline is 11:00 a.m.,
 Thursday, February 2nd.

Entries will be published
 on Thursday, February 10th.

Life gets so busy sometimes that we forget to tell the special people in our life how much they mean to us. This Valentine's Day, drop those special ones a Love Line and remind them how much you care.

To place a Love Line, just
 select one of the sizes
 below, fill out the
 entry form and mail
 it, along with your
 payment, to:
 The Globe
 1122 Henderson Dr
 Jacksonville NC
 28540



Entry Form

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____
 Phone: _____
 Size of Love Line: _____
 Message: _____

The Globe, 1122 Henderson Dr, Jacksonville NC 28540
 Deadline is 11:00 a.m., Thursday, February 3.
 Entries will be published on Thursday, February 10

Ads do not reflect actual size

It's so easy you'll want to send one to everyone!



Intramural football playoffs

Inside this week

BRADY FACE OFF IN SUPER BOWL

Former Syracuse standout
 Peyton Manning will lead
 the Colts against the
 Patriots in Super Bowl
 XLII on Feb. 6
 in Jacksonville, Fla.
 Our experts
 are already
 weighing in on
 the game. Turn
 to 1B for more
 on the championship.

2005 GOALS

The 2005 objectives include
 rescuing the Global War
 on Terrorism, as well as
 these realignments and clo-
 sures. Objectives like these
 will impact not only the
 DoD, but the entire
 Department of Defense. For
 the full story, turn to 1C.

PHOTO OF ROSES

This stern gaze is legendary
 and her's is coming into its
 own. Former drill instructor
 Chuck Taliano and Jennie
 Bailey, whose photos gra-
 ce the male and female ver-
 sions of the famous "Roses
 of the Marines" posters, are sla-
 to be at the Marine Corps
 Association Bookstore
 today. For more informa-
 tion, turn to 1D.

News Watch

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY 21

2d Marine Division cele-
 brates its 64th Anniver-
 sary Monday. Originally act-
 ed as 2d Marine Brigade
 1, 1936 it was later re-
 designated Feb. 1, 1941,
 2d Marine Division. Dur-
 ing World War II, more than
 60,000 Marines saw action
 with 2d Marine Division.

HELICOPTER CRASH

Thirty-one Marines were
 killed in a helicopter crash
 near Iraq's border with
 Jordan. The cause of the
 helicopter crash was
 immediately known
 being investigated.
 www.usmc.mil for up-
 to date information.

LOCALS HELP SET

TOMORROW

Two Iraqi men infor-
 med 24th Marine Expedition-
 ary Unit of suspected
 agents and of hidden
 weapons Jan. 25.
 A man informed Mar-
 ine resident threaten-
 ing against local
 and Multi-National
 Force. This information
 capture of the ma-
 house where he
 sniper rifle and a
 ammunition supply
 other Iraqi inform-
 Marines to a loca-
 taining 75 high-e-
 projectiles, four
 nel mines, nine
 rifles and a rock
 grenade.

BUSH'S REQUEST

The Bush admin-
 requested an ex-
 billion budget su-
 Tuesday. The su-
 will help to main-
 pledges: to pro-
 troops "whatever
 to protect them
 complete their
 to stand with the
 pie and against
 oppressors. The
 details are cur-
 negotiated. Wh-
 officials stated
 lion of the req-
 towards supp-
 ongoing oper-