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Marine boxers Jackie and Eric Canales hit their way onto the Armed Forces boxing stage, and then took on the world's best military boxers in South Africa last month. Find out how the lines fared at the World Army Boxing Championships on 1B

DANGERED SPECIES

Through various recovery programs and conservation techniques initiated by many laws, several endangered species today are making a comeback in the wild. The Environmental Conservation Branch strives to balance the military mission with endangered species conservation. To find out more read

TRIP

Beach attracts masses of visitors each year to miles of beaches and name attractions. Turn to find out what makes the area such a great place to explore.

News Watch

WARRIORS

Marines died this week in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Captain John W. Maloney, of Chicopee, Mass.; Pfc. Jesse Jaime, 22, of Henderson, Nev.; Tyler S. Villon, 23, of Richardson, Texas; Lance Pfc. Adam J. Crumpler, 23, from Charleston, Va.; Erik R. Heldt, 26, of Hermann, Mo.; Chad B. Maynard, 19, of Montrose, Colo.; Jonathan Flores, 18, of San Antonio; Dion M. Whitley, 1, of Los Angeles; and private first class Nathan Clemons, 20, of Winchester, Tenn., and Joshua P. Klinger, 21, from Easton, Pa. Maloney, Jaime, Trovillion, Flores, Whitley, Heldt and Maynard were assigned to II Marine Expeditionary Force (Forward). Crumpler, Mattek, Klinger and Clemons were assigned to II MEF.

OPERATION KHANJAR

Iraq security forces along with Regimental Combat Team-8, 2d Marine Division, continue conducting operations for Operation Khanjar, which focuses on locating hidden weapons caches and denying insurgents sanctuary in the Southern Lake Thar region on Al Anbar. Three weapons caches were found June 18 consisting of several hundred mortar and artillery rounds.

RESIDENTS RECEIVE LEASES

The 5th Civil Affairs Group and representatives from the Army Corps of Engineers recently began a Property Lease Program for residents of Fallujah, Iraq, whose homes were or are occupied by coalition forces. The program is based on the Hague Convention IV Law of 1907, which establishes legal precedence for compensation of civilians in a war zone. The first three rounds of screening and payments resulted in nearly 100 leases signed.



Detainees are processed at the detention center at Forward Operating Base Danger in Tikrit, Iraq, May 12. The 42d Military Police Company run the camp's day-to-day operations and the command and control aspects of the center are regulated by the 642d Military Intelligence Battalion.

Almost 900 detainees in Iraq set free in July

PRESS RELEASE
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Almost 900 of the nearly 2,000 detainees held in brigade- and division-level internment facilities in Iraq were released in July, U.S. military officials in Baghdad reported.

"The release of detainees is a positive step toward the fundamentals of establishing a democracy," said Army Col. Arnaldo Claudio, the provost marshal for Multinational Corps Iraq, which oversees combat and stability opera-

tions in the country. "It is also an indication of Iraqi and coalition forces working together toward a common objective - a free and prosperous Iraq." The colonel emphasized that the detainees had been treated well. "Detainees are treated

humanely and receive medical and dental care, as well as three meals per day, as they are processed through the detainee system," Claudio noted. "In addition to the health screening, detainee spiritual needs are addressed through access to a Quran

and prayer rug." Claudio went on to say that the release of approximately 7,000 Iraqis from division and brigade internment facilities, during the first six months of the year, demonstrates the case review system set in place works.

Pocket flags support deploying troops

PFC. CHRISTOPHER J. OHMEN
2d Marine Division

Marines of Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, received pocket American flags July 15 from Brenda Brummer, a volunteer with the Pocket Flag Project, shortly before deploying to Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Brummer folded over 300 flags for the company and drove six hours to Camp Lejeune to deliver the flags to the deploying Marines. "When I look at the flags I have made, I think of the people who have given part or all of their lives for this country," said LuWanda Ford, founder of the Pocket Flag Project Brummer's sister.

The project started in October 2001, as a civic and patriotic endeavor by a group of Cub Scouts out of patriotism and respect for the flag. "One of the boys asked if all the flags they folded were enough for all the troops deployed overseas," Brummer said.

The question inspired Ford to start the project for

deployed and deploying troops.

Since the group's inception, the Pocket Flag Project has folded more than 685,000 flags for all branches of the military deployed around the world.

All the work for the project comes from volunteer workers including donations to purchase supplies.

"Our goal is to distribute as many flags to deployed troops in Afghanistan and Iraq — allowing us to show our unwavering support," Ford said.

The flag starts out as a rectangle, approximately 14 inches by 10 inches. The finished product is able to fit in the palm of your hand, but holds enough support and respect to last the length of their deployment, Ford said.

Each volunteer places the flag in a small plastic bag with a piece of paper containing a message of thanks and contact information for the project.

Marines are allowed to either have the flag in their pockets or display them in their work areas during their deployment.

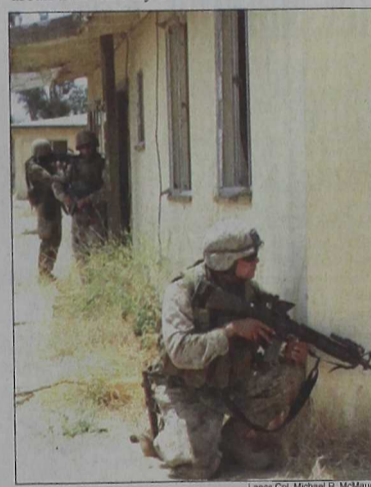
Most leave them in their

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3/1 Weapons Company trains under new name

CPL. ADAM C. SCHNELL
2d Marine Division

MARCH AIR FORCE RESERVE BASE, Calif. — Smoke filled the air, and M-16 simulation rounds whizzed through broken windows as Marines with Mobile Assault Co., 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, performed urban assaults July 23.



Marines with 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, provide security during urban assault training July 24.

Mobile Assault Co., formerly known as Weapons Co., worked on their urban warfare skills as they fought from house to house in the abandoned buildings of the former March Air Force Reserve Base family housing. The housing area, in addition to active-duty Marines acting as Iraqi insurgents, provided an ideal environment for the Marines to practice for upcoming operations in Iraq.

"This was really realistic training," said Lance Cpl. Lamont Scott, a team leader with Mobile Assault Co. and Carpentersville, Ill., native. "The mouse holes in the walls and hiding places in the rooms are just like the ones in Iraq."

One of the primary focuses of Stability and Security Operations training is urban assaults, something the battalion expects to be tasked with regularly while deployed.

"The Marines who haven't been to Iraq before need the skills to operate in an urban environment," said 1st Lt. John L. Jacobs, mobile assault platoon commander and Santa Cruz, Calif., native. "This training really helps them to understand how easy it is to get hit and how to engage the enemy."

As the Marines received classes on room clearing and different techniques to operate in the urban environment, the instructors and role players set up a course where Marines used paintball rounds in their weapons to assault three different insurgent strongholds.

"We just want to give them a place to practice their techniques so they are better prepared for Iraq," said Cpl. Stephan A. Hibert, an Urban Warfare Training Center instructor and Cherry

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MCI testing made easier

LANCE CPL. JORDAN M. WELNER
Marine Barracks 8th & I

MARINE BARRACKS WASHINGTON, Washington DC — In April, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Michael W. Hagee, in returning from a trip to Iraq, asked members of the Marine Corps Institute to look for ways to better serve deployed Marines. The result generated an initiative that will benefit every Marine and the Corps itself — online MCI testing.

Marines are now able to take MCI tests electronically using the newly developed Digital DP-37 electronic test form.

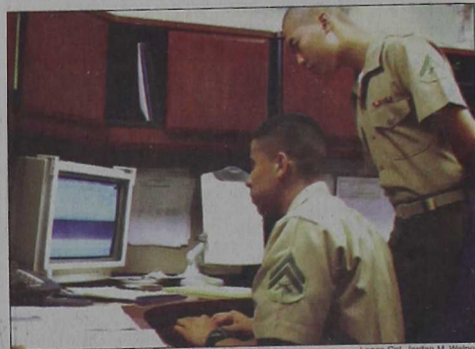
The Deputy Director of MCI, Lt. Col. Nicholas B. Klaus, who recently returned from a week-long

trip to Iraq with Gen. William "Spider" Nyland, the assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, said troops throughout Iraq are enthusiastic about the project.

"One major goal in this effort is to decrease a Marine's frustrations associated with waiting for test results," said Klaus. "A process that, in the past, could take days or even weeks can now be completed in minutes."

Access to the Digital DP-37s will be managed through the new command Unit Verification Report, allowing training noncommissioned officers to enroll their Marines in MCI courses and monitor their test taking results. Upon completion

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Lance Cpl. Chae M. Choe waits as Cpl. Daniel M. Farfan opens up the Digital DP-37 answer sheet via his command's Unit Verification Report.

WEATHER			
	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
	HI 89 F°	HI 90 F°	HI 88 F°
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Man on the street

"How do you feel about the new regulation allowing Marines to wear headgear in POVs at their discretion?"



"It doesn't matter one way or another, it never really bothered me."

Cpl. Justin Blas
Fire direction controller
Lima Battery
3rd Bn, 10th Marine Regiment
2d Marine Division
San Angelo, Texas

"It's awesome, you aren't bothered by it anymore."



Pfc. Elizabeth Conrod
Motor transportation mechanic
Truck Co.
Headquarters Bn.
2d Maine Div.
Danbury, Conn.



"I never really wore it before, it's just much more comfortable and convenient."

Sgt. Michael Mann
Utilities instructor
Marine Corps Engineer School
MCB
Council Grove, Kan.

"No sense in not being in uniform, we might as well wear it."



Cpl. Jeremy Medaugh
Maintenance management specialist
Lima Battery
3rd Bn, 10th Marine Regiment
2d Marine Division
Franklin, Ohio



"It's good for people with smaller cars, most don't wear them anyway."

Cpl. Mark Robinson
Cryptology technician
Service Co.
8th communications Bn.
II MEF
Bronx, N.Y.

Does Hollywood depict Marine Corps, or is it backward?

Guest Commentary
LANCE CPL. MATTHEW K. HACKER

The Marine Corps celebrates its 230th birthday this year, and for nearly half of that time, it's been in the cinema. Since the 1920s, Marines have been showcased in dozens of feature films and depicted in various shades of light and dark.

In the early years, the Marines were viewed as the ultimate patriots, wearing ransacked gear with unbuttoned chinstraps, firing .50-caliber heavy machine-guns from the hip and rising above all odds to victory.

For example, in 1949, *The Sands of Iwo Jima* portrayed John Wayne as a salty sergeant who never hesitated to fight no matter what the odds were, under all conditions and without fear of sacrificing his life for his country. Similarly, in *Flying Leathernecks*, Wayne stars as Maj. Dan Kirby, a squadron commander with the Marine Flying Corps of World War II. Again, he played the fearless pilot who ultimately taught his executive officer the meaning of the word discipline by showing him and the rest of his Marines what "real Marines" should be.

Jumping forward in time to 1986, in Clint Eastwood's *Heartbreak Ridge*, Eastwood portrays an experienced war veteran who sought some action for his last tour of duty before he retired. His character had a history of treating his superiors poorly and his commanding officers with no respect. He began training a group of "bag" Marines with cool, trendy, nonchalant methods hoping he would make them true warriors.

In this film, the character lead the viewer to believe "true Marines" disrespect their superiors and get away with illegal training methods as long as they work.

The transformation has begun. Marines are no longer seen as perfect, totally honorable people who gave their all for their country without asking questions. In only 40 years, they've morphed into pride-hungry, self-righteous, rebels waving fists rather than flags.

Moving forward a mere six years, in

1992, a critically acclaimed courtroom drama starring Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson and Demi Moore hit theaters. *A Few Good Men* concentrated on the journey of two junior Marines who followed an unlawful order and nearly paid with their lives.

In the movie, two infantry Marines stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Lance Cpl. Dawson and Pfc. Downey, were ordered to perform a "Code Red" on one of the Marines in their unit who wasn't pulling his weight. Things went horribly wrong when the slacker ended up dead and Dawson and Downey were charged with murder pending a general court-martial and possibly the death penalty.

Just to remind you... we've gone from heroic, bullet-dodgers who died for our freedom to Marines obeying an order to attack another Marine, which ultimately ended his life.

But, don't take a breath; we're not done yet.

Four years later, a group of renegade Marines seized Alcatraz and held the San Francisco Bay area for ransom with 15 VX, nerve-gas rockets in exchange for restitution owed to uncompensated fallen troops.

Michael Bay's *The Rock*, starring Nicolas Cage, Sean Connery and Ed Harris, hit the big screen in 1996.

In this picture, the Marines were drug through the mud. Even though they became mercenaries to compensate their fallen brothers, they still sold out their nation, held 82 tourists hostage, killed innocent U.S. Navy S.E.A.L.S. and endangered millions of San Franciscans' lives.

So, now we've gone from two junior Marines doing what they thought had to be done because their platoon commander gave them an order, to Marines becoming mercenaries and threatening U.S. soil with stolen government rockets.

We've come a long way from 1949, haven't we?

Now, most people would complain about how Hollywood allegedly misinterprets the military all the time, making it look bad.

However, Marines depicted in movies and television shows after Sept. 11, 2001,

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Sempertoons

by Staff Sgt. Wolf

"Hang in there Devil Dog... It's Almost Friday!"



Displaying the flag properly

Ask Ed
MRS. ED. CORPS

Dear Mrs. E.D. Corps

My husband recently bought an American flag to hang from our porch. The other day, I took it down as it was raining. I rolled it around the pole and set it beside the house. Evidently, the flag must have fallen over. My neighbor knocked at my door at 7 a.m. to tell me my flag was on the ground. I was sleeping! Are there rules associated with the American flag that I don't know about?

Thank you, JMK

Dear JMK,

There are many rules associated with the American flag. It is a symbol of our freedom, United States and most of all, democracy! Here are some basic rules for the American flag taken from www.uscustoms.com.

TIME AND OCCASIONS FOR DISPLAY

Display on buildings and stationary flagstaffs in open; night display

It is the universal custom to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flagstaffs in the open. However, when a patriotic effect is desired, the flag may be displayed 24 hours a day, if properly illuminated during the hours of darkness.

MANNER OF HOISTING

The flag should be hoisted briskly and lowered ceremoniously.

INCLEMENT WEATHER

The flag should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement, except when an all weather flag is displayed.

PARTICULAR DAYS OF DISPLAY

The flag should be displayed on all

days, especially on New Year's Day, Jan. 1; Inauguration Day, Jan. 20; Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12; Washington's Birthday, third Monday in February; Easter Sunday (variable); Mother's Day, second Sunday in May; Armed Forces Day, third Saturday in May; Memorial Day (half-staff until noon), the last Monday in May; Flag Day, June 14; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, first Monday in September; Constitution Day, Sept. 17; Columbus Day, second Monday in October; Navy Day, Oct. 27; Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day, fourth Thursday in November; Christmas Day, Dec. 25; and such other days as may be proclaimed by the President of the United States; the birthdays of States (date of admission); and on State holidays.

Display on or near administration building of public institutions

The flag should be displayed daily on or near the main administration building of every public institution.

Display in or near polling places

The flag should be displayed in or near every polling place on election days.

Display in or near schoolhouses

The flag should be displayed during school days in or near every schoolhouse.

RESPECT FOR THE FLAG

No disrespect should be shown to the flag of the United States of America; the flag should not be dipped to any person or thing. Regimental colors, State flags, and organization or institutional flags are to be dipped as a mark of honor.

The flag should never be displayed with the union down, except as a signal of dire distress in instances of extreme danger to life or property.

The flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, water or merchandise.

The flag should never be carried flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free.

The flag should never be used as wearing apparel, bedding or drapery. It should never be festooned, drawn back, nor up, in folds, but always allowed to fall free. Bunting of blue, white and red, always arranged with the blue above, the

white in the middle and the red below should be used for covering a speaker's desk, draping the front of the platform and for decoration in general.

The flag should never be fastened, displayed, used or stored in such a manner as to permit it to be easily soiled, or damaged in any way.

The flag should never be used as covering for a ceiling.

The flag should never have placed upon it, nor on any part of it, nor attached to it any mark, insignia, letter, word, picture, design, figure or drawing of any nature.

The flag should never be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying or delivering anything.

The flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever. It should not be embroidered on such articles as cushions or handkerchiefs and the like, printed or otherwise impressed on paper napkins or boxes or anything that is designed for temporary use and discard. Advertising signs should not be fastened to a staff or halyard from which the flag is flown.

No part of the flag should ever be used as a costume or athletic uniform. However, a flag patch may be affixed to the uniform of military personnel, policemen, policemen, and members of patriotic organizations. The flag represents a living country and is itself considered a living thing. Therefore, the lapel flag being a replica, should be worn on the left lapel near the heart.

The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning.

I hope all of these rules help you out. It is important for us to keep true to the symbol many hold dear. The red, white and blue! Semper Paratus! E.D.

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Land-born Marine looks forward to next challenge: Recruiting duty

CPL. C.J. YARD
Service Support Group

than he normally does while working in the armory."



Sergeant Tomasz K. Krolak, a Chicago native and Camp Commandant Unit noncommissioned officer in charge, helps explain the technique needed to properly execute a hip-loss. Krolak, born in Brezgo Dolny, Poland, deployed to Camp Taqaddum, Iraq, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group (Forward).

college classes and as a green belt instructor, instructed one gray belt course and is preparing to instruct another."

After the deployment, Krolak will begin his journey down another path in the Marine Corps where he started his Marine Corps career. Krolak will be attending recruiter's school at Marine Corps Recruiting Command located on Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, Calif., the same place Krolak first stepped on the infamous yellow footprints.

Being around Marines who are around the same age of possible enlistees, Krolak said he has a head start on recruiting. He also tapped into some resources, seeking out other former recruiters and asking them about their experience as a recruiter.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Krolak, a Chicago native. "Talking with all the Marines, I've been able to ask them what it was that drew them to the Marine Corps. I also talked to some former recruiters and asked them about some of the challenges they faced and how they overcame them."

Overcoming challenges is nothing new to Krolak. Moving from his birthplace of Brezgo Dolny, Poland, at the age of 10, Krolak did not speak any English.

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At TAQADDUM, Iraq mission today is to seek to find young men and of the highest moral and mental qualifications found, I must create them a lasting, burning to serve our country as a States Marine. In this way, country and corps will be Tomorrow I will carry my gain." — Marine Corps motto

recruiting duty for the Marine is known to many Marines "billet" that will make or their career.

Sgt. Tomasz K. Krolak, commissioned officer in of Camp Commandant Headquarters Company, to recruiting school do not um. In fact, he revels in the age.

In December of 2004, Krolak became the training NCO, tracking all the required pre-deployment training which was a huge undertaking, according to Kerschner, a Warrensburg, Ill., native.

The deployment has also been an opportunity for Krolak to learn about what different styles of leadership are needed to motivate the different Marines in his unit. Now, his time deployed with Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group (Forward), as the NCOIC of CCU, has afforded him the opportunity to lead, at times, up to 18 Marines.

"Some of the Marines react differently to different styles of leadership," said the Brzeg Dolny, Poland-born Marine. "It has been interesting learning how to get my Marines to react to get them to perform at the best of their ability. I'm still trying to figure some of them out."

The Camp Commandant Unit takes care of service work orders for H & S Bn. The unit builds generator shade covers, fights the daily battle of keeping the camp as clean as possible and also does some demolition before rebuilding. On top of all their work orders and the daily tasks, CCU is also Headquarters Company's first responders for the Surgical Shock Trauma Platoon as search, security and litter bearers.

"This is a lot better than what I thought it was going to be," said the blonde-haired, blue-eyed Krolak. "When I was at Camp Fox, camp services were doing everything from cleaning the 'comfort trailers' to standing guard duty. I volunteered to come out here knowing I was going to be part of CCU."

Krolak has also begun teaching Marine Corps Martial Arts Program classes, something he did not have a lot of opportunity to do while back at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"While being the NCOIC, he has truly stepped up to the plate and performed superbly," said Kerschner. "This is more than just a full time job. However, Sergeant Krolak has also completed six




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Okinawan Marines find it's a jungle out there

LANCE CPL. ERIN F. MCKNIGHT

Marine Corps Base Camp Butler

CENTRAL TRAINING AREA, OKINAWA, Japan
— The sun beats down on a clear summer day, but the dense vegetation blocks the sun's rays. A barrage of tree limbs and massive spider webs block passages from even the most adventurous explorer, and hills are so steep they can only be traversed on hands and knees.

This was the scene as more than 40 Marines and sailors with Headquarters Company, 4th Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, received classes and practical application training on land navigation and communication equipment during a three-day, two-night stay at the hot and humid Landing Zone Mallard July 12-14.

"Don't forget to drink water," echoed throughout the classroom while the service members were taught basic land navigation techniques in preparation for the upcoming day and night land navigation courses. The courses were scheduled for several hours each, and the students knew hydration was the key to success during the exercise.

Private first class Jesse Taylor learned different ways to navigate at night during the land navigation classes.

"If there's a crescent moon, you can connect the two points of the moon and draw an imaginary line to the horizon," said Taylor, a digital (multi-channel) wideband transmission equipment operator with Headquarters Company. "The line will point you in the general direction of south."

Following the land navigation classes, service members received instructions on how to use field communication equipment or drive a humvee. During the field communi-

cation equipment classes, service members learned to operate the AN/PRC-119 single channel ground and airborne radio system and set up OE-254 radio antennas.

Service members were required to keep in contact with the command post at LZ Mallard during the land navigation course using the SINGGARS.

After a full day of classes, Headquarters Company stepped off for the practical application portion of the training exercise. It was

already hot outside by 8 a.m., but that didn't stop them. They filled canteens, plotted points, determined azimuths and operationally tested their SINGGARS. When everything was complete, they began their journey in LZ Mallard's thick jungle.

The participants were divided into several fire teams, and for Fire Team 1, it was downhill from the start — literally. The Marines grabbed tree branches and other vegetation nearby to steady themselves on the way down. It

wasn't long after making it to leveled ground that the Marines were reminded of one of the rules of Okinawan terrain: What goes down, must come back up.

They continued on and pulled themselves up the hillside, standing upright when they could, sometimes using their hands and knees to pull themselves along the steep incline. Fire Team 1 conquered the steep hill and received their first reward of

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Private first class Jesse Taylor, a mobile multi-channel equipment operator with Headquarters Company, 4th Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, pushes dense vegetation surrounding Landing Zone Mallard in the Central Training Area. The Marines and sailors who participated in the event drank canteen water the entire day before they stepped off for the practical application portion of the training exercise, as well as slathered on sunscreen, took classes and plotted their maps to prepare them for hours of jungle navigation.

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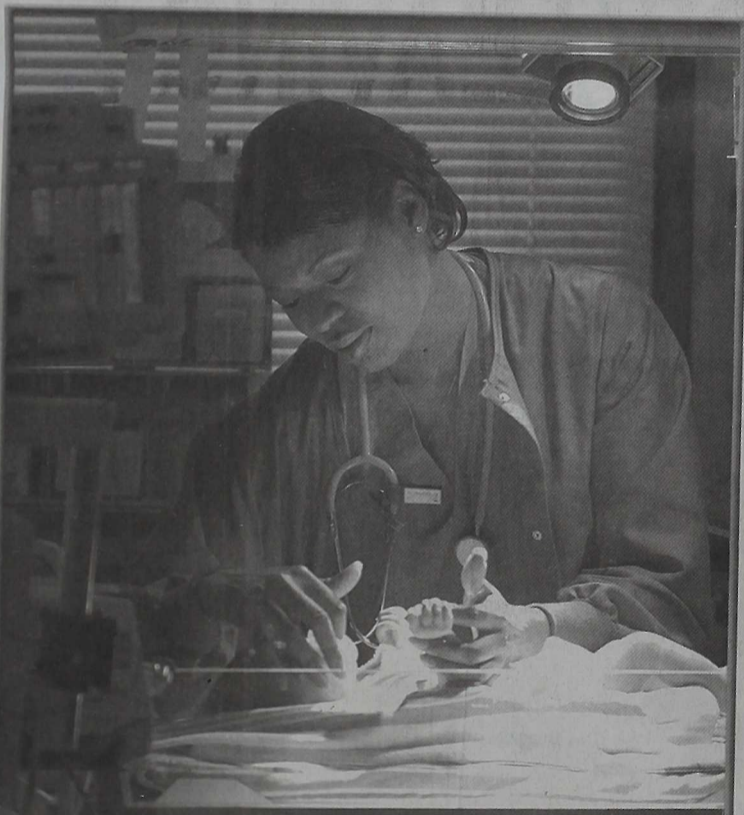
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VMFA (AW) - 332 surpasses 100,000 mishap-free flight hours

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MARINE CORPS AIR STATION BEAUFORT. — To amass 100,000 mishap-free flight hours throughout war and peace in tactical jet is rare.

May 24, the Moonlighters Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 332 became the first Marine tactical jet squadron to achieve this milestone, an accomplishment 27 years in the making. Lieutenant Gen. James Amos, the II Marine Expeditionary Force commanding general, traveled to Air Station July 20, to personally congratulate the Moonlighters.

"This is a very significant accomplishment," Amos said. "This has not been done by any other Marine tactical squadron. It is like winning the lottery. This is an accomplishment that is almost impossible."

During the ceremony, the Moonlighters were presented with a plaque from Gary Vanysel, the manager of Marine Corps Programs East for the Boeing Company.

"I have given out a lot of awards, but this is the first one I have ever handed out as an award like this," Vanysel said. "These are the best jets and we're proud to be a part of this."

The Moonlighters' last class A mishap was in 1978, when the squadron was flying the A-6 Intruder.

"Something like this does not just happen by luck, it takes a great squadron," Col. Robert S. Walsh, the commanding officer of Marine Aircraft Group 31, told the group of Marines who gathered on the flight line to witness the event, May 24. "Congratulations to all of you and welcome to the record books."

While the Moonlighters were racking up their safety hours, the squadron experienced three major changes, transitioning into a new aircraft, a new mission and onto a new base.

The 62-year-old squadron was stationed at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C., from 1958 until June 16, 1993, when the squadron was re-designated VMFA(AW)-332, moved to MCAS Beaufort and transitioned to the F/A-18 Hornet.

"The significance of this milestone is remarkable when you consider the fact that this squadron has been operating combat-ready aircraft since the Korean War," said Lt. Col. David Wilbur, the Moonlighters' commanding officer. "This record is a result of about 60,000 hours in the A-6 and 40,000 in the F/A-18, so it's a combination of many people doing so much over a long period of time."

Change is constant for all aviation squadrons, the turnover of personnel cannot be discounted. Much of the credit goes to all the Moonlighters - past and present - who made the milestone a reality, according to Wilbur.

"It's an honor to be the commander of this squadron, but it is also a credit to the commanding officers before me," Wilbur said. "It is really a testament to the professionalism, loyalty and commitment of the Marines of the squadron during the entire span of these flight hours."

The milestone-marking flight was piloted by Capt. Greg Summa with Capt. Mark Bortnem, a weapons and sensors officer, at the backseat controls. Ensuring the safety of the aircraft and pilots is a 24/7 job for the squadron's Marines, according to Summa.

"As a pilot, I might be the one that signs for the airplane but it is the trained Marines behind me that have made sure the jet is ready to go and fully mission capable before it even leaves the ground," Summa said. "While it's in the air, it is in my hands and we swap it back over on the ground. It is really the young and old Marines on the maintenance side who made this happen."

The milestone also proves that the Moonlighters' team performs with excellence from top to bottom, according to Summa.

"We as a whole, as the

Moonlighters, are doing something right and we're going to continue to strive for that," Summa said. "We are at a point where we as individuals, from the pilots and maintenance Marines to all the S-shops in the squadron, are all doing the right things."

Putting together the right pieces to reach this milestone can also fall on many different assets outside of the squadron, according to Wilbur.

"Flight hours we achieve are done by hard work by both aircrew and maintainers, but there are many other people who are involved in this," Wilbur said. "Other aircraft, the air traffic controllers who manage the skies and all the Marines who support [our Marines]. It really is a combined effort."

Safety issues are not just a matter of preventing injuries, but also protecting the ability of the Marine Corps to



Marine All Weather Fighter Attack Squadron 332 poses for a group photo in front of the jet that flew the squadron's 100,000th mishap-free flight, May 24.

accomplish its missions, according to Wilbur.

"We, as an organization and as a community, are doing everything we can to reduce mishaps," Wilbur said. "This milestone is an

achievement on the right side of things. This is not just an achievement for the squadron, but the entire Marine Corps."

The F/A-18 that surpassed the record only seats two,

however, May 24th, the cockpit was crowded with the spirit of all the Moonlighters who helped set the mark, according to Bortnem.

"Me flying in this airplane is the smallest part of what

goes on here," Bortnem said. "It's the Marines who work 24 hours a day and are on the frontlines to make this happen who deserve the credit. I'm just lucky to fly with this squadron."

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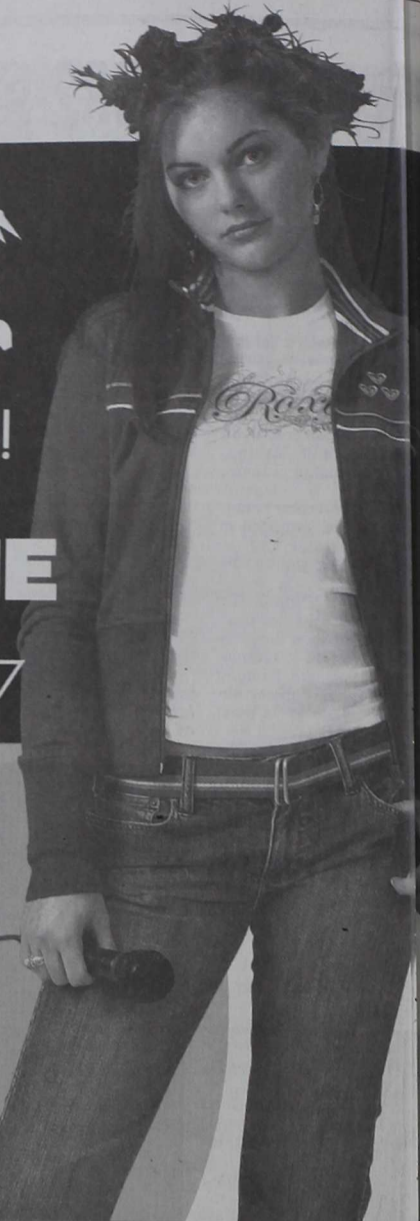
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was pretty scary when I was on the TV and didn't stand any of it," said Krolak. "In grammar school there was a bilingual program, but for the first year and a half, I went to English-speaking classes." Krolak and his sister continue the bilingual programs and the eighth grade were speaking English fluently. "I don't know how we did it, we picked up the language quickly," said Krolak, whose family except his parents still live in Poland. "My kind of understands it, but I talk to her in Polish. My sister and I speak English to each other." Krolak said he hopes being in Polish will help him overcome the language barrier, but he could encounter with

possible recruits and their parents. "It will be easier for me to speak directly with the parents if they speak only Polish," said Krolak. "It would help develop that trust needed from the parents to encourage their son or daughter to join."

Krolak attributes his success to Marine Reserve Officer Training.

Kerschner believes Krolak will succeed as a Marine recruiter due to his personal traits and praised him for all the accomplishments aboard the base.

"His ability to think rationally, act calmly, make quick decisions and utilize time management skills has been a key to his success," said Kerschner. "This will suit him well when he heads to recruiting duty. The improvements of the camp since we arrived are evident for all to see, in which Krolak has played a key role. Krolak has been a tremendous asset to this battalion."

ANGLE
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day - a confirmation code on a white ammunition box. Next several hours were more of the same rigorous physical and mental challenges.

First Lt. Jeff Home, the commander for Headquarters Company, said he knows not all

deployments consist of dense jungle areas, but he is confident his troops can use these skills no matter where they find themselves.

"By using what they learned here, they can expand on these principles of terrain association," Home said. "If they can pick up a map, navigate with it and orient themselves [here], they can do it anywhere."

AGS
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breast pocket over their heart. Ford said. "The flags give the Marines a piece of America, something tangible to hold on to so they remember why they are here," said Capt. Jim W. Lively, commanding officer of the company.

TESTING
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of the tests, a notification will immediately appear on the screen letting the Marine know if he or she has passed or failed.

"In the past, we have received many complaints from Marines

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around the world about its availability and continue to improve the system to better serve the needs of the Marine Corps."

MARADMIN 341/05 gives more details on the new Digital DP-37 electronic answer sheet and the Command UVR program.

WEAPONS
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Hill, N.J., native. "We just want to throw reminders out there and have them better their own SOP's rather than teach them ours."

The Marines cautiously cleared rooms in each building as they fought insurgents and learned how to integrate teams and work together to destroy the enemy.

Small unit leadership from the noncom-

missioned officers and team leaders lead to the success of the training evolution, commented Hibert.

"Small unit leadership is the most necessary part of urban assaulting," explained Hibert. "We let the NCOs do all the work because it's them, not the officers or staff NCOs, who make decisions in urban assaulting that keep their Marines alive."

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Combat Center 29 Palms, Calif., designed to help Marines improve their urban patrolling skills, how to deal with improvised explosive devices, set-up vehicle checkpoints and to familiarize them with firing numerous weapons systems. After several weeks of training, these Marines will be ready for their seven-month deployment to the western part of Iraq.

"After all this, they will be ready for anything thrown at them."

HOLLYWOOD
CONTINUED FROM 2A

seem to be represented more fair and just.

After seeing the transitions of Marines in film and television from 1920 through 2005, I am left asking only one question...

Is it the film industry misinterpreting the Marine Corps, or is the Marine Corps' chosen actions fueling the film industry?

I'm just urging people to take a look at how we were portrayed to the public audience over the past 85 years and compare it to reality.

During the world wars, Marines were portrayed as the unsung heroes always covered in dirt with five o'clock shadows; while their enemies were clean cut and wearing ironed uniforms with nicely shaven

mugs. It made the viewer think the Americans rose above the odds and worked harder to achieve victory.

I'm not saying that's not how it was, but then, when things calmed down after Vietnam, as far as operational battles were concerned, the movies depicted Marines as fist swinging, order defying, insubordinates who did whatever they had to do to get the job done.

During the Desert Storm / Shield conflict, *A Few Good Men* showed the U.S. public Marines ordering Marines to kill other Marines because they were slacking off.

Then, they went one step further and made them terrorists in *The Rock*.

Finally, when the Twin Towers were destroyed, everything changed again.

Now we see Marines have


transformed back into heroes saving the secretary of defense on Fox's 24 and attempting to save the planet in Steven Spielberg's *War of the Worlds*. Hollywood's making more and more movies to make us look good again. Upcoming films such as *Jarhead*, *The 9/11 Story* and *The Great Raid* will again depict military members as truly honorable people worthy of infinite praise.

In a nutshell, it just seems odd to me that whenever we're doing something good to protect our country or save the

world directly, we get praise in movies, but when nothing seems to be happening, we continue to do our job, we look bad in movies.

I've had aspirations of being a feature film writer/director for as long as I can remember, so there's nothing I love more than watching and analyzing movies. But, I do feel it's unfair to the military to release a film to the American public making us look good or bad, depending on what we're doing in the world at that time.

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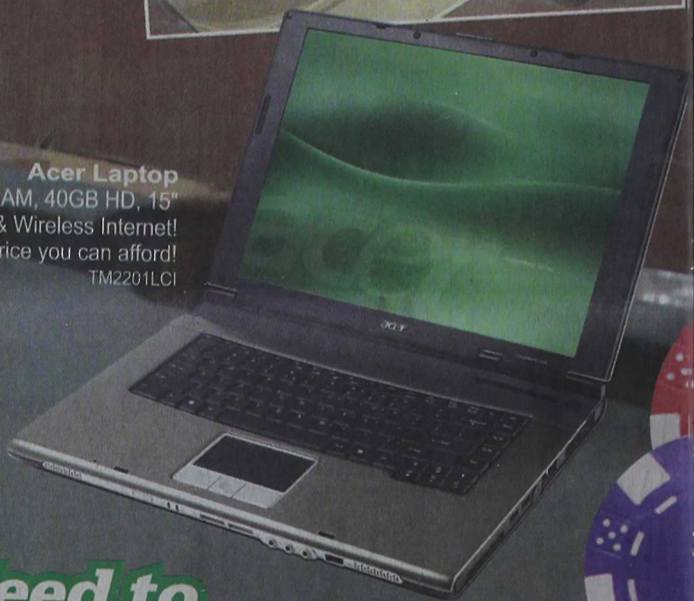


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Marine boxers battle worlds' best at military championships

BRIAN BERGER
Lejeune Sports Editor

Tasting his first international boxing competition, Cpl. Jackie Saye entered the ring with the world's best military boxers, including the bronze medalist from the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, and emerged with a silver medal. Saye, along with All-

Marine boxing teammate Sgt. Eric Canales, represented the Marine Corps on the U.S. Armed Forces team that traveled to Pretoria, South Africa, to compete in the World Military Boxing Championships. The Marines, along with five soldiers and one airman, trained under head coach Basheer Abdullah, who coached Team USA at the Athens Olympic Games in 2004, and a coach they know well, All-

Marine coach Robert Michael. In the weeks leading up to the trip to South Africa, the U.S. Armed Forces team trained intensely at Camp Lejeune to prepare for the world class competition they would face in Pretoria. On days when they didn't practice three times, they practiced twice.

Under coaches Abdullah and Michael, two of the nation's elite boxing coaches who have worked together on numerous occasions, the boxers learned new techniques and ingested the philosophy of the coaching staff.

"Coach Michael stayed on me like a drill instructor," Saye said. "He knew what I had in me even when I didn't know. Those two in tandem is an all-star coaching staff."

Canales, representing the U.S. Armed Forces for the second time at the World Military Championships, credited the coaches with honing the boxer's techniques.

Saye, fighting in his first international competition, defeated boxers from Guinea and Sudan in the super heavy-weight class. That set up a championship bout against Germany's Sebastian Kober, who represented Germany in the Athens and Sydney Olympics and won the bronze medal in Sydney.

Although Kober ultimately won the match, for Saye, who has been boxing less than two years, the ability to go toe-to-toe with one of the world's top ranked boxers in his first international competition may be a harbinger of things to come.

"I took on boxers who have fought 300 international fights to my three," Saye said. "I learned how to box in the Marine Corps, and I think if I stay humble, the future's big."



Canales defeated a boxer from Sudan in his first bout, then lost a controversial decision in his second fight against a Russian boxer.

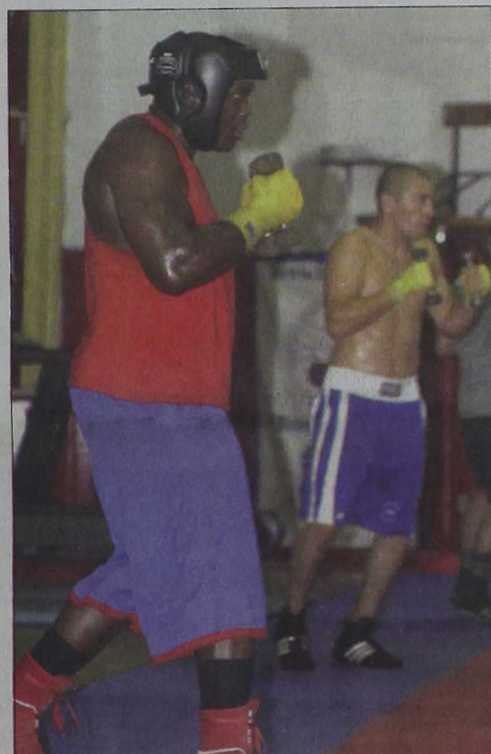
"I was very impressed with every member of the U.S. team," Michael said. "I don't agree with the scoring, but I'm very happy and proud of the two Marines."

Michael and the All-Marine boxing team will have little time to rest and savor the strong showing in Pretoria. This week, they are competing in Kansas City, Mo., in the Ringside World Championships.

All-Marine boxers Hugo Ramirez, Jeremy Ward, Wilfredo Gonzalez, Tomas Chavez, Erick Earvin, Lucas Hoague and Canales will be competing in the event, billed as the world's largest amateur boxing tournament.

Canales won the 141 lb. weight class in 2004 and will be looking to repeat as champion.

Sgt. Eric Canales, above, and Cpl. Jackie Saye represented the U.S. Armed Forces at the World Military Boxing Championships in Pretoria, South Africa last month.



Cpl. Jackie Saye's first international boxing test included a match against a former Olympic medalist and ended with a medal of his own.

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BRIAN BERGER
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Seven Marines from 2d Supply Battalion, 2d FSSG, participated in a flag football league in New Bern and emerged as champions. From April through July, the Marines limped through the regular season and finished with a 1 - 7 record. What that record doesn't reveal on the surface, but became perfectly clear in the playoff tournament, is that six of those losses were the result of forfeitures directly resulting from military commitments.

At the end of the season, the 4-on-4 league held a single game elimination playoff in Craven County for the championship. The 2d Supply Marines were the eighth seed in a nine team field.

In the first round of the playoffs, the team played the ninth-seeded team, "The Regulators," and won 26 - 10. That set up a match with the top seed, "The Pawners," in the second round, a re-match with the only team they lost to on the field in the regular season. Despite a 36-33 overtime loss in that regular season contest, against a team that ran over the rest of the league, the Marines won the playoff contest 28 - 21.

In the third round, the team played the fourth-seeded "BOHICA" and cruised to a 36 - 14 victory.

"We started gelling together during each game," team coach Staff Sgt. William Jeter III said. "Being Marines, we were able to play back to back games in 95-degree plus heat and still have energy for more."



A 2d Supply Battalion flag football team, pictured above, claimed the Eastern North Carolina 4-on-4 Flag Football Championship in Craven County last month. Front row: left to right, Staff Sgt. William Jeter III (Head Coach) and Staff Sgt. Derrick Sanders. Back row: Sgt. William Hoonstra, Cpl. Justin Waters, Sgt. Timothy Owens, Staff Sgt. Kirby Wilson and Sgt. Christopher Williams.

In the championship game, the Marines played the second-seeded team, "The Pirates," and beat them 40 - 19.

"We didn't have a game plan, but

we have played either flag or tackle football with each other at least five to 10 years," Jeter said. "So we know each other pretty well when we step out on that field for game time."

"Our battalion is proud of us because we represented 2d Supply Battalion to the fullest in the civilian community and came home champions."

For Coleman, Marine Corps Hall Induction has special meaning

ONCE A MARINE

JOHN GUNN



In a brief but stirring ceremony Friday at Quantico, retired Marine Lt. Col. Jerry Coleman joined three other athletic greats as inductees into the Marine Corps Sports Hall of Fame, the *North County (Cal.) Times* reported.

Afterward, the normally loquacious Coleman seemed at a loss for words. "I am highly honored," he said simply. "I think that going into the Marine Corps Hall of Fame is equal to going in to the baseball hall. In fact, it may be even more, because this is country, this is the Marines."

General Michael W. Hagee, commandant of the Marine Corps, presented the awards. "Jerry Coleman has that drive, that dedication and that spirit which made him such an outstanding Marine fighter pilot and such a credit to the sport of baseball," Hagee said. "Whether he was wearing the uniform or whether he just had the Marine Corps eagle, globe and anchor in his heart, it didn't matter. He always represented the Marine Corps and the best of the United States."

Inducted with Coleman were the late football star Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, basketball great Paul Arizin and Lloyd Keaser, who in 1976 became the first African-American medalist [silver] in Olympic wrestling.

Also honored at the 2005 induction ceremony were 2004 Marine Corps Male and Female athletes of the year: Capt. Mary Kate Bailey and Cpl. Jacob Clark.

Coleman left immediately after the ceremony for the Cooperstown, N.Y. Baseball Hall of Fame, and far more national attention Sunday, said the *Times*.

Before his flight to the Baseball Hall of Fame, Coleman, eyes glistening, could just shake his head and repeat softly, "There is baseball, which is great, but nothing matches our country."

Fourteen Marine veterans have been selected for the Hall of Fame since it was founded in 2001. Inducted last year were basketball star Richie Guerin, International Boxing Hall of Fame member Ken Norton and Pro Football Hall of Fame member Art Donovan Jr. Eleven Marine veterans were selected previously for the Hall.

In 2001, football player Frank Goettle, runner Billy Mills, golfer Lee Trevino, boxer Gene Tunney, and baseball's Ted Williams were inducted. In 2002, boxer Carmen Basilio, baseball's Rod Carew, and decathlon star Bob Mathias were inducted. These greats were joined in 2003 by golfer Patty Berg, baseball's Roberto Clemente and Tom Seaver.

Jerry Coleman and family borrowed San Diego Padres owner John Moores' private jet for the whirlwind weekend, *USA Today* reported.

After travelling from San Diego to Quantico, the Padres broadcaster and Korean War and World War II veteran jetted to upstate New York to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

A weekend and a career, which has taken Coleman to Europe, Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines, Vietnam, Guam, Hawaii and "every small village and major city in the United States" - of circuitous travel, could finally be crowned.

"Today, on this golden day here in Cooperstown," said Coleman, 80, from the Hall of Fame pulpit, "a journey that started 63 years ago, I feel that finally, I've come home."

Along with Hall of Fame inductees Wade Boggs, son of a Marine Guadalcanal vet [World War II] and Air Force [Korea] officer, and Ryne Sandberg and J.G. Taylor Spink writing award recipient Peter Gammons, Coleman was honored Sunday with the 29th Ford C. Frick Award for broadcasting excellence, said *USA Today*.

The Frick Award, named in honor of the late baseball commissioner, broadcaster and writer, rewards a broadcaster's number of national assignments, longevity and continuity with one team.

"This is the highest honor of my life," Coleman said.

Chanting "Oh, doctor!" after home runs and victories and "Hang a star on it!" after pulsating plays, Coleman has called Padres games since the team's inception in 1972. Before that, he broadcast for the New York Yankees and California Angels. He has also called two World Series and 18 League Championship Series.

Coleman had a distinguished playing career for the Yankees as a .263 hitter and acrobatic fielder from 1949-1957, contributing to six World Series championship teams. As a broadcaster, Coleman is known for his malapropisms [or "Colemanisms"].

Gunn is an independent journalist and retired intelligence officer who wrote two books about Marines and their significance in football.

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NHL

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Carolina Hurricanes did the best they could. With no chance to get the one player who could help this season, they had to worry about the future.

That meant taking defenseman Jack Johnson with the third pick in Saturday's NHL draft. He was the top-ranked North American skater at his position, and even though he likely won't join the Hurricanes for at least another year, he has the skills to complement the other youngsters in the organization.

As expected, 17-year-old phenom Sidney Crosby went to the Pittsburgh Penguins with the first selection, nearly a week after they won the draft lottery.

"I believe Jack Johnson is just as close to the NHL as anybody but Crosby," Carolina general manager Jim Rutherford said in a conference call from the draft in Ottawa. "I don't see any other guys in this draft that are just a couple of months away from playing in the National Hockey League. I think that would be pushing them."

In the second round, the Hurricanes took another defenseman, Nathan Hagemo from the University of Minnesota. Hagemo had nine points in 25 games a year ago.

Later, they picked center Joe Barnes out of Saskatoon in the Western Hockey League in the third round and Czech defenseman Jakub Vojta and Slovak forward Ondrej Otcenas in the fourth round.

Carolina completed its draft by taking Timothy Kunes from the Eastern Junior Hockey League and Finnish defenseman Risto Korhonen in round 5, center Nicolas Blanchard from the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League in round 6 and defenseman Kyle Lawson from the U.S. National Team Development Program in round 7.

Also on draft day, Carolina traded forward Jeff O'Neill to the Toronto Maple Leafs for a conditional 2006 draft pick. O'Neill had 198 goals and 218 assists during his nine seasons with the franchise, and he scored a career-high 41 goals in 2000-01.

"There's never a good time to say goodbye to somebody," Rutherford said. "Jeff was the first transaction I made as a general manager, and as our first pick in Hartford. He's been a real good player for us."

The trade comes just over two weeks after a tragic loss for the O'Neill family. Donny O'Neill, Jeff's older brother, was killed in a car crash July 21 in Vaughan, Ont., just north of Toronto.

The biggest question about Johnson is whether he will continue his development in the minor leagues or in college. He committed to play for Michigan when he was 14 years old, after he was offered a full scholarship, and isn't quite sure what he's going to do.

If Johnson decides to join the Wolverines and famed coach Red Berenson, the Hurricanes retain his rights. Rutherford admitted that Johnson isn't quite ready to join the NHL, but that might change after a year with Carolina's top affiliate, the Lowell Lock Monsters of the American Hockey League.

Johnson expects to make his decision quickly, perhaps within the next couple of days, and Rutherford couldn't help notice that his newest player wore a University of Michigan tie on draft day.

"I guess he can take that off," Rutherford said. "His plan is to go to Michigan, but we'll have discussions with him and his family and try to decide what's best for him. I would like to have the opportunity to talk to them and possibly getting started in Lowell."

The choice should prove to be a tough one for Johnson. Not only has he been a fan of the Wolverines for most of his life, but his mother, father and younger brother all live in Ann Arbor, Mich., as well.

And he isn't worried the financial aspects of waiting.

"It won't be money, it'll be what I personally think is best for my development," Johnson said. "I don't want to jump the gun too soon. I want to make sure I do the right steps for my development."

"I'm still seeing the NHL in the eye of a 7-year-old kid, when I went to see my first hockey game."

Johnson has spent the past two seasons with the U.S. National Team Development Program. In 102 games during that span, he has 29 goals, 48 assists and 341 penalty minutes, using a hard-nosed, physical style play he learned as a youngster.

"I think I've had it in me all along," he said. "When I was younger, I would play a year up in the '86 birth bracket, and we'd go play in the '85 tournaments in Toronto. And they'd just come out and kill us. I just kind of learned you've got to play like that if you want to survive."

—Keith Parsons, Associated Press

NFL

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots opened training camp without five key members of a defensive unit that won three Super Bowls in the past four seasons.

But the Patriots have gained some stability by agreeing to contract extensions with linebacker Mike Vrabel and defensive end Jarvis Green. Both players confirmed Saturday that they have new five-year deals in place. They didn't discuss financial terms.

Vrabel, 29, already was signed through the 2007 season. The new deal apparently replaces the remaining three years on his contract. Green, 26, would have become an unrestricted free agent after the season.

"I was able to come into this situation a couple of years ago from Pittsburgh and was able to evolve into a player and have them want to keep me," said Vrabel, who left the Steelers as a free agent in 2001. "I know I'll end up a Patriot."

"For me," said Green, a fourth-round draft pick in 2002, "it means I'm doing something right."

The signings come during a tumultuous time for the two-time defending Super Bowl champions, whose defense has been wracked by health and money issues.

Both starting inside linebackers, Ted Bruschi and Ted Johnson, will miss this season. Bruschi is recovering from a stroke he suffered in February. Johnson abruptly retired on the eve of training camp, citing the lingering effects of concussions.

Meanwhile, three-time Pro Bowl defensive lineman Richard Seymour's contract holdout entered its second day Saturday. Coach Bill Belichick said there was no update.

"You don't need to ask the [Seymour] questions every day," Belichick said. "There is something [new] I will tell you, right off the bat. I have no news to report at this time."

The Patriots are also without cornerback Ty Law and linebacker Roman Phifer, who were released in February. Phifer might re-sign later this summer.

As a goal-line tight end, Vrabel has caught touchdown passes in each of the past two Super Bowls. He is the first defensive player to score on offense in the Super Bowl since William "Refrigerator" Perry of the Chicago Bears did it against the Patriots in Super Bowl XX.

Despite recording 2.5 sacks in the AFC championship game against Indianapolis two years ago, Green's profile has been lower than Vrabel's. That could change if Seymour remains absent. Green has taken Seymour's place with the first-string defense.

"Richard has his situation," Green said. "Whatever happens there, I just have to adjust to it."

At 6-foot-3, 290 pounds, Green is 3 inches shorter and 20 pounds lighter than Seymour.

"We're different types of players," Green said. "I know I just can't sit on the big guys [on the offensive line]. I have to move around. That's my strength, staying active."

Green had five tackles and a sack in last year's AFC final in Pittsburgh. He said he wants to build on his strong play-off performances.

"That's my next goal, try to go out and do that over 16 games and get better," he said.

—Associated Press

Softball asks for, then declines, voting figures from Olympics

STEPHEN WILSON
Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — The International Softball Federation turned down a chance Friday to find out how many IOC members voted to drop the sport from the Olympics after 2008.

The International Olympic Committee agreed to release the sealed voting figures to the U.S.-based federation, but the softball body declined because the totals would have been given to all IOC members.

"We felt it breached the confidentiality of the vote, as it was for our internal review only," ISF president Don Porter told The Associated Press. "[We] decline to receive it on that basis, although we reserved the right to access the count in the future."

Porter didn't say why he didn't want the IOC members to see the vote count.

The IOC voted by secret ballot in Singapore on July 8 to drop softball and baseball from the Olympic program for the 2012 Summer Games in London. All 28 existing sports were put to a simple "in or out" vote, and only softball and baseball failed to win the majority needed to stay.

The voting figures were kept secret. Not even the IOC members or sports federations were given the totals. The secrecy was requested by the international federations to avoid any ranking or embarrassment for any sports which just barely made the cut.

The figures were seen only by an independent official, who sent the results by sealed envelope to an IOC notary in Lausanne, Switzerland. IOC president Jacques Rogge said he would only open the envelope in the case of a voting dispute.

Porter wrote to Rogge on July 11 asking for the vote count to be given to the federation. Rogge called Porter this week and said he would do so, but would also release the figures to the members.

Softball and baseball were the first sports dropped from the games in 69 years. They will be played at the 2008 Beijing Olympics and can apply in 2009 for readmission at the 2016 Games.

The United States has won all three gold medals since softball became an Olympic sport in 1996. Rogge said softball lacked universal appeal. Other IOC members said the sport was hurt by its association with baseball, which was cited for its problem with doping and failure to bring major league players to the Olympics.

The U.S. Olympic Committee is considering making a formal appeal to reverse the exclusion of softball.

After voting out softball and baseball, the IOC rejected all five sports hoping to get into the games: squash, karate, rugby, golf and roller sports.

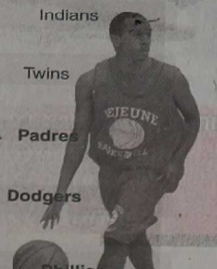
That leaves 26 sports on the program for the 2012 London Olympics, the first time since the 1996 Atlanta Games that 28 sports have not been on the list.

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Big Four struggles to keep up in ACC football

KEITH PARSONS
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — It was nothing particularly about North Carolina's six-team divisions. The Tar Heels are picked to finish fifth in the Coastal, a year after they reached a bowl for the first time in three years.

"I have never let preseason polls make me think one thing or the other," Bunting said. "I know the football team has a great spirit, and they're anxious to compete and they're anxious to show people that they can take last year and perhaps grow on it."

"I think they're very sincere about it, and I think it's realistic to think they can."

N.C. State struggled through the worst of coach Chuck Amato's five seasons in 2004, finishing out of the post-season with a 5-6 record, while the Demon Deacons (4-7) had six losses by a total of 36 points.

Duke was, well, Duke, compiling a losing record for the 14th time in the past 15 seasons at 2-9. But the Blue Devils have bragging rights of a sort. Duke was the last of the Big Four to hold a trophy, winning a co-championship with Virginia in 1989 after victories in their final eight regular season games under coach Steve Spurrier.

For all of the North Carolina schools, winning that

elusive title this year will be tougher than ever. The expanded ACC is playing with 12 teams for the first time, with a lucrative championship game awaiting the two division winners.

"I thought I had a tough job when I came to Wake Forest, but it got a lot tougher with expansion," Wake Forest coach Jim Grobe said.

A big reason for the long wait in the state of North Carolina is Florida State, which joined the conference in 1992. The Seminoles won the ACC in 11 of their first 12 years, and new member Virginia Tech ended their run last season by taking the title.

Miami didn't fare so well in its first season, losing three of its final five games, but the

Hurricanes shouldn't be down for long, and Boston College is finally a part of the league after winning a bowl for the fifth consecutive year.

The Eagles beat North Carolina 37-24 in the Continental Tire Bowl last season.

"BC is a good team, a good solid team," N.C. State wide receiver Tramain Hall said. "I don't think people give them the credit they deserve."

As can be expected, none of the Big Four coaches would say they didn't have a chance in the new power conference. Amato pointed to the Wolfpack's victory at Virginia Tech last season before a slew of injuries on the offensive line settled in, and Bunting won a new contract extension

as he continues to try and turn around the Tar Heels.

Even Duke coach Ted Roof wasn't quite ready to give in. "I wouldn't think you'd just be in a conference to just be in a conference," he said. "The competition makes everybody better, but we certainly have to go faster than the rest of the league, because we've got some catching up to do."

He continued that process this year by signing Vince Oghobaase, perhaps the best recruit to ever choose the Blue Devils. The 6-foot-6, 335-pound defensive tackle enrolled for the spring semester after graduating early from high school, and Roof has every reason to expect Oghobaase to start this fall.

Scout.com listed him as the

seventh best defensive lineman in the country last year.

"We're getting there," Roof said.

The expansion of the ACC had an effect off the field, too. A record number of reporters attended the three-day media event in Hot Springs, Va., and the league also announced two more bowl tie-ins for the 2006 season that gives them eight postseason slots.

Even if the Big Four continues to get shut out, the conference is stronger than ever.

"It shows people are taking notice of Atlantic Coast Conference football, not that they shouldn't have before," Amato said. "It's done what we've wanted to accomplish. It's got everybody's attention."

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National Football League | Carolina Panthers

Panthers reach agreements with draft picks; Davis only player who won't practice

STAFF REPORTS
Associated Press

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) —The Carolina Panthers will be close to full strength when they take the practice field Saturday for the start of training camp.

The Panthers have agreed to deals with first-round draft pick Thomas Davis and second-round pick Eric Shelton, general manager Marty Hurney said Friday. The contracts were not expected to be signed until late Friday.

"We feel like it's important to come in from day one because it seems like good things happen," Hurney said. "And it's the

right way. We're a team, and when everyone is together from day one, it helps enhance that atmosphere, and we think that is important."

Davis is a linebacker/safety from Georgia, while Shelton is a running back from Louisville.

The team will also welcome wide receiver Rod Gardner, who was acquired in a trade with Washington this week. Coach John Fox said the only player who won't be in pads for the start of two-a-day workouts would be Pro Bowl running back Stephen Davis, who has been placed on the physically unable to perform list after failing a physical.

Davis, who ran for more than 1,400 yards to help Carolina reach the Super Bowl in

2003, is trying to recover from microfracture knee surgery.

"It's not a news flash," Fox said. "We've said all along he was going to go through rehab and he wasn't going to be ready for camp. There are no setbacks. He is where we expect him to be, so time will tell."

The team also announced it had waived injured punter Steve Cheek and offensive lineman Bruce Nelson, a second-round draft pick out of Iowa in 2003 who failed to make it back from two hip operations. Hurney and Fox said they expect Nelson will retire.

"He did everything he could to try to make it back," Fox said. "There's nothing you can do. It's not a perfect world by far."



Wide receiver Steve Smith had a breakout year in 2003 before his leg in the opener last season. The Panthers are counting speedy receiver, newly acquired receiver Rod Gardner, and late second round draft pick, Keary Colbert, to give the team a threat offense.

Panthers acquire Redskins' Gardner

STAFF REPORTS
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) —The Carolina Panthers may have found a replacement for Muhsin Muhammad Wednesday, acquiring wide receiver Rod Gardner from the Washington Redskins.

The deal is contingent upon Gardner passing a physical Thursday in Charlotte, Panthers general manager Marty Hurney said.

Carolina did not say what it traded for Gardner.

Gardner, 27, didn't miss a game in any of his four seasons in Washington, making 227 receptions for 2,997 yards and 22 touchdowns. His best season came in 2002 with 71 receptions for 1,066 yards and eight touchdowns.

But Gardner's four seasons have been marked by inconsistency. He had a habit of following big games with many small ones. For example, after catching 10 passes for 167 yards in a game against Dallas early in 2004, he did not surpass 100 yards for another 11 games.

The 6-foot-2, 213-pound Gardner didn't like his role in the offense and he caught only 51 passes for 650 yards and five touchdowns in 2004. Washington's coaches did not seem to fight Gardner's request for a trade.

The Redskins were expected to release Gardner anyway to free up more than \$2.1 million in cap money.

If Gardner passes his physical, it would give the Panthers more depth at wide receiver. Earlier this offseason the Panthers lost Muhammad, the NFL's leader in yards receiving and touchdown catches in 2004, to the Chicago Bears as a free agent.

Gardner could compete with second-year receiver Keary Colbert for a starting spot.

"He's looking forward to coming in and competing," said Gardner's agent, Joel Segal.

Gardner, a former Clemson star, was Washington's first-round draft choice in 2001, but the Redskins granted Segal permission to seek a

trade for his client this year. Gardner also was excused from all of Washington's off-season workouts.

Gardner would be the second starting Redskins receiver traded this offseason. Washington sent Laveranues Coles to the New York Jets in exchange for receiver Santana Moss after Coles also expressed displeasure with the offense.

The Panthers also agreed on a four-year contract with fourth-round draft pick Stefan LeFors, a quarterback from Louisville, according to LeFors' agent, Jerrold Colton. LeFors should sign the contract Thursday.

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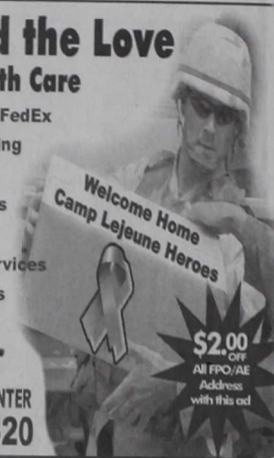


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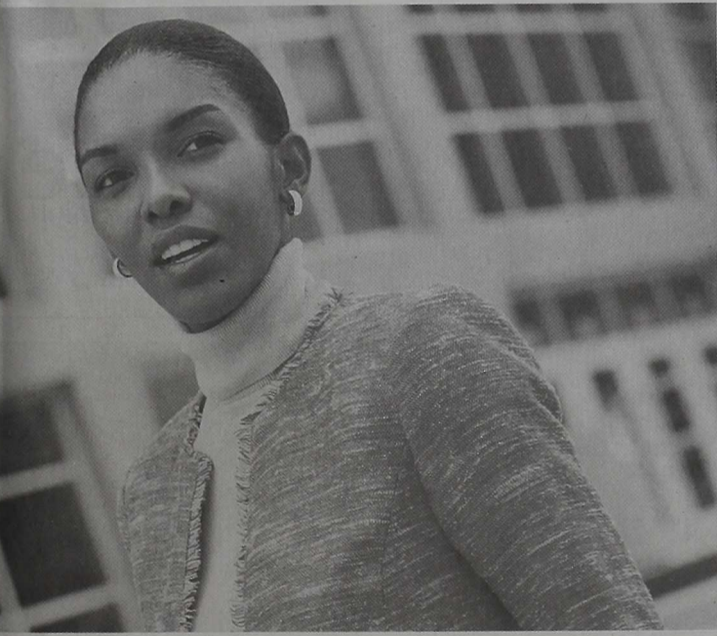
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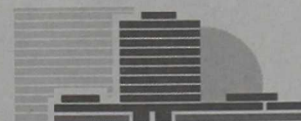
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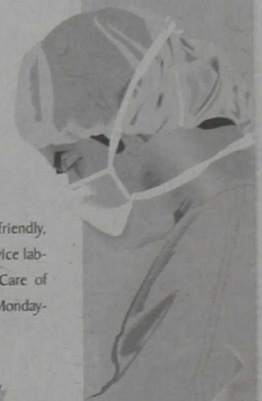
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Stars of respect as Boggs, Sandberg enter Hall of Fame

JOHN KEKIS
Associated Press

OPERSTOWN, N.Y.—Wade Boggs cried because he acknowledged his role in the game's decline by teaching him the inside-out swing.

Sandberg was simply smooth, stoic and with reverence for the decades after they dreamed of baseball.

Boggs and Sandberg were inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame on the raucous cheers of Boston Red Sox and Chicago Cubs fans.

There were many stops along the way, said Boggs, who began playing minor league baseball in Elmira, N.Y., in 1976. "But today that has pulled into Operstown, and I've found my family here at the Hall of Fame."

My wife and I believe in the beginning of another baseball journey. Boggs, who batted left-handed, was an undersized player who didn't attract much attention even though he finished his senior year at Plant City, Fla., on a 26-1 tear. He was drafted in the seventh round by the Red Sox and then spent five-plus years in the minors before forcing Boston to promote him in 1981 after he led the International League in batting average.

"Life is about obstacles," Boggs, who also played for the Yankees and Tampa Bay, said. "Our lives are not deterred by what happens to us. Baseball is just a game. You should always play the game with passion, play the game with heart, and play the game you love, and possibly you'll find your dreams can come true just like mine did."

Boggs learned the trade of the inside-out swing that earned him 3,010 hits from his first year in the majors to his last. Winfield, a fast-pitch pitcher, was a star. He learned well, and he learned to hit .300 or higher in his career and finishing with a .270 career average. He was the only player in the 20th century with seven straight hit seasons.

When it came time to contribute to his 80-year-old father, Boggs broke down as he wept, too, brushed away tears. "Daddy, I wouldn't be up here without you, my mentor, my idol," Boggs said. "You can be a father, but you can't be someone special to be a father. That's why I call you Daddy, because you are so special to me. You taught me the game, and you taught me how to play it right. Without you, I wouldn't be here. Thank you."

The tears continued when Boggs remembered his deceased mother, Susan.

"She couldn't be here today, but she's here in spirit," Boggs said. "The 41st play I selected on my first try, said she glanced skyward." "She was the rock of the family. I had to wear two hats, my father being in the Air Force. I love you. I miss you. Wish you were here."

Sandberg, a darling of

Cubs fans because he excelled in every facet of the game as a star second baseman who shunned the spotlight, said he became a Hall of Famer because he respected the game. And the 48 Hall of Famers sitting behind seemed to nod in unison.

"A lot of people say this honor validates my career," said Sandberg, a Spokane, Wash., native who wasn't picked until the 20th round of the 1978 amateur draft by the Philadelphia Phillies.

"But I didn't work hard for validation. I didn't play the game right because I saw a reward at the end of the tunnel. I played it right because that's what you're supposed to do, play it right and with respect. Turning two is more important than knowing where to find the little red light on the dugout camera."

Although the 6-foot-2 Sandberg began at short, he eventually was switched to second and blossomed in 1984, two years after the Phillies traded him to the Cubs.

The trade gave Sandberg a chance to play every day, and he quickly quieted the skeptics who thought he was too tall to play second. He won the first of nine consecutive Gold Gloves, establishing a major league record of 123 consecutive errorless games over two seasons.

Sandberg won MVP honors in 1984, hitting a career-high .314 with 19 homers, 84 RBIs, 114 runs, 32 stolen bases and made only six errors in 156 games.

"Baseball wasn't easy for me. I struggled many times," said Sandberg, who was elected in his third year of eligibility. "I had to work hard every day, and I didn't leave many scraps for the writers. I hope you also understand why I would not campaign for this

or help to sell this. It's the best award in all of sports, and I think if I had expected anything, if I was thinking about it too much or crunching the numbers, it would have taken away from the prestige of this incredible honor."

Also enshrined were longtime San Diego Padres announcer Jerry Coleman, winner of the Ford C. Frick Award presented annually for major contributions to baseball broadcasting; and veteran sportswriter and broadcaster Peter Gammons, recipient of the J.G. Taylor Spink Award, presented annually for meritorious contributions to baseball writing.

Coleman's playing career was interrupted twice because of military service as a Marine pilot during World War II and Korea. He flew 120 missions, received two distinguished flying crosses, 13 Air Medals and three Navy citations and

earned the rank of lieutenant colonel.

For that, he received a standing ovation.

"This is the highest honor of my life," said Coleman, a star second baseman for the Yankees and 1950 World Series MVP. "I'm here because my peers put me here. The journey has been incredible. I feel finally, finally I've come home."

Pete Rose, ineligible for the Hall of Fame because of his lifetime ban from baseball for gambling, originally was scheduled to appear at Pete Rose Ballpark Collectibles to sign autographs. But the sign above the store, located a little more than a block away from the Hall of Fame on Main Street, was taken down sometime in the last week, and Rose never appeared.

Andrew Vilacky, owner of the store and a close friend and business associate of

Rose, has pleaded guilty in federal court to one count of felony tax fraud for his part in a scheme that authorities said bilked the U.S. and New York state governments of nearly

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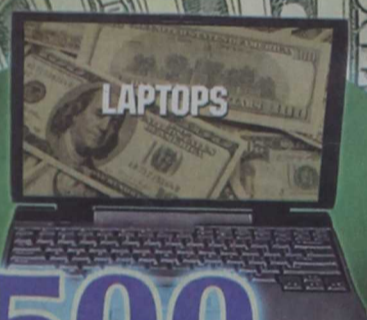
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A Single Marine Program is sponsoring the 8th Annual Sand Jam, Saturday at Onslow Beach. Events include a Tug-of-War, a Flex-on-the-beach contest, volleyball and live music from new bands. The event starts off with volleyball at 10 a.m., and the concert begins at 3:30 p.m.

IDENTIFICATION REGISTRATION

Registration for grades pre-school-12 at Camp Lejeune's dependent school has begun. Students who did not finish their pre-registration paperwork, are new to Camp Lejeune, have moved or will be four-years-old before Sept. 16, need to contact their local dependent school. For information, call 1-2461.

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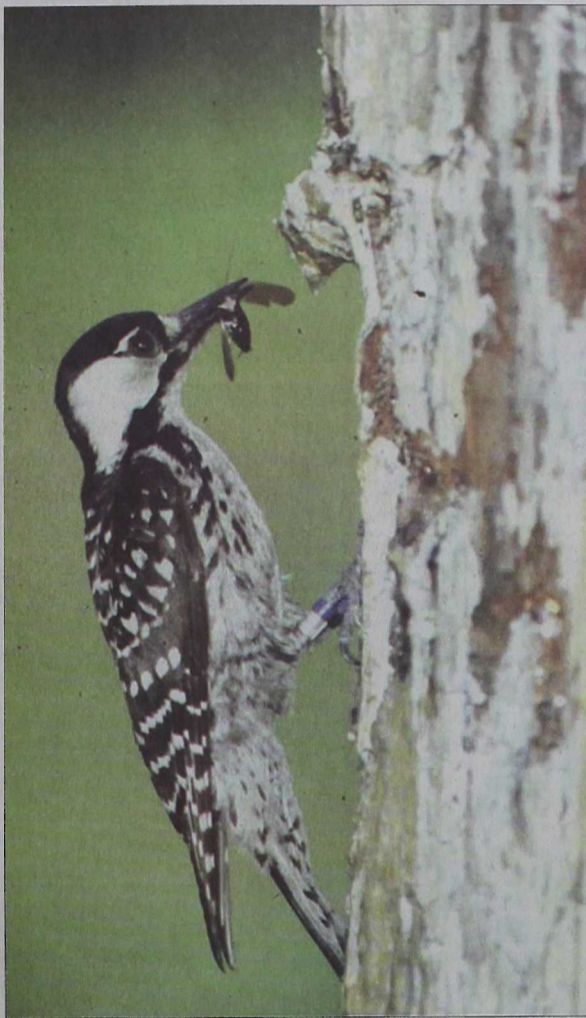
American Airlines extended many of its offers available to active-duty service members until January 2006. The offers include discounted airfares, reduced minimum stay requirements and preferred boarding privileges. These offers are not available on the Internet. Service members may call 800-433-7300 to make travel arrangements or log on to www.usmc.mil and go to press release for more information.

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BEIRUT MEMORIAL CHAPTER

The Beirut Memorial Chapter #642 will meet the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post located in the Onslow County Fairgrounds. They invite all who have been awarded the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in action. They are able to offer those veterans of any branch of the military wounded in either Iraq or Afghanistan a free one-year membership. For further information, call Mac McGee at 455-5372 or John Cooney at 455-1353.



A Red-cockaded Woodpecker brings an insect to his nest.

Lejeune preserves endangered species

LANCE CPL. MATTHEW K. HACKER
Marine Corps Base

The Southern Appalachian Region is currently home to several endangered species of birds including the American Bald Eagle, Bachman's Warbler, the American Peregrine Falcon, the Sandhill Crane and possibly the most frequently encountered aboard Camp Lejeune, the Red-cockaded Woodpecker.

These finicky birds once thrived in the pine forests stretching as far west as Texas, as far north as New Jersey and as far south as Florida, but changes in land use and the expansion of commercialized civilization, have deprived them of critical habitats.

The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service listed the species as endangered in 1970, following the cutting down of forests, birth of cities and clear-cutting for crop farming. They were expected to become extinct, until the service launched a program in the 1990s to save them.

The seven-inch tall, black and white woodpeckers prefer to peck nesting cavities only in pine trees at least 80-years-old and infected with a fungal disease that softens the trunk's interior. It can take the birds months, even years, to peck out a suitable nesting cavity.

The Environmental Conservation Branch strives to balance the military mission with endangered species conservation while protecting and enhancing the woodpecker's habitat.

Prescribed burning in specified areas is one method used to increase the woodpecker's population.

"Prescribed burning and forest management including thinning timber is a big part of helping woodpeckers to procreate," said Craig Ten Brink, a wildlife biologist and the Endangered Species Program manager with the Camp Lejeune

Environmental Conservation Branch. "We thin the trees out because the birds prefer wide open areas without mid-range trees in their surroundings. It helps restore the long leaf pines as well, because that's their nesting tree of choice."

While base biologists and foresters work to aid the birds' survival, the birds have instinctual, defensive measures of their own.

"The woodpeckers will actually peck holes in their nest tree's bark to release sap and allow it to glaze the outside of the tree," said Ten Brink. "This prevents snakes, their most natural predator, from climbing up the trees and eating them and their young."

Camp Lejeune, in conjunction with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, has developed and implemented the Mission-Compatible, Long-Range Red-cockaded Woodpecker Management Plan for their protection and recovery. Starting with 49 active clusters in 1999, Camp Lejeune's recovery goal is to support 173 active clusters, containing at least one bird, according to Ten Brink.

"Once we meet and maintain that goal, we will remove all training restrictions set in place right now," said Ten Brink. "We're estimating the recovery goal will take about 20 years based on a five-percent increase every year."

The ultimate goal is the establishment of a healthy woodpecker population and supporting habitat free of all training restrictions, according to Gary Haight, a wildlife biologist with the branch. This is the most positive outcome for both the birds and those training on base.

The Environmental Conservation Branch is also looking into ways to reduce training restrictions between now and the

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Habitat for Humanity hosts ride for bikers

LANCE CPL. BRANDON R. HOLGERSEN
Marine Corps Base

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — A thunderous roar rolled down the road as more than 100 local bikers cruised by in two rows. This was not the newest biker gang patrolling its turf. It was the Habitat for Humanity Ride for the Build July 23.

Bikers came from all over the county to participate in the 100-mile ride to help raise money for a Habitat for Humanity project. Local businesses also chipped in by donating money, food and prizes for a raffle. Prizes for the raffle included an air hockey table, Harley Davidson beach towels, electronics and a variety of gift certificates.

The event raised more than \$5,000 from those participating in the ride and local sponsors. The money is being used to renovate a house in Jacksonville and will later be given to a needy family in the area, according to Jacqueline Stokes, the executive director for the Onslow County Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit organization dedicated to eliminating poverty housing and homelessness in the world.

With the high number of motorcycle clubs in

the area, the event was a good way for riders to get together and do what they love to do while contributing to a good cause, according to Stokes.

"They like to do things to help organizations and have fun," Stokes said.

The ride lasted four hours, and the bikers rode through coastal regions of North Carolina from Surf City to Maysville, while being escorted by the Onslow County Police Department and North Carolina State Troopers. The bikers also rode through Camp Lejeune traveling along Interstate 172.

Many of the bikers were active duty and retired service members from the local area, according to Alysia Rieg, a coordinator of the event.

"I wanted to come out and make sure I did my part to contribute to the cause," said Stacey Polaski, a retired gunnery sergeant and a businesswoman with 1st Command Financial Planning.

Service members not only participated in the charity ride, they also helped organize the event.

After the ride, the riders ate lunch and participated in a raffle to help raise additional money

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Les Palm (far left), director of the Marine Corps Association, Quantico, Va., and Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. William L. Nyland (right) share kind words as they fill their plates during a luncheon at the Paradise Point Officer's Club July 28.

Nyland visits Lejeune, talks about success

LANCE CPL. MATTHEW K. HACKER
Marine Corps Base

Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. William L. Nyland, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., visited the Paradise Point Officer's Club to share good food and conversation with Marine Corps Association representatives July 27.

Nyland attended the luncheon to talk with active-duty service members, retired Marines, dependents and MCA representatives about the past, present and future of the Marine Corps.

Wherever Nyland goes, he is constantly running into prior Marines who compliment on the current success of the Corps.

"I always run into retired Marines who ask me if the Marines today are as good as they were," said Nyland. "I smile and quickly say, they're better than you were, and they're better than I was."

The Marine Corps needs all the supporters it can get, according to Nyland. Support is part of what makes the Corps so successful.

"When you look at the Marine Corps, we're a total force," Nyland said. "We've all got to work together to complete the mission, and if we don't, we're never going to. Luckily, the Marine Corps is notorious for working as a team."

The Marine Corps is known for always being in tough situations and getting the job done, according to Nyland. Nothing has changed in that respect over the years.

"Marines and sailors are always right there in the middle making a huge difference, while ensuring our freedom," Nyland said. "We will continue the efforts as long as they're needed to ensure those freedoms."

"I would like to thank the Marine Corps Association for their great support," said Nyland. "Whether you're in or out of uniform, we're all one big team, and I have to say the team doesn't get any better than right here at the Carolina [Marine Air Ground Task Force]."

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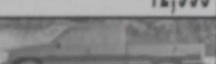
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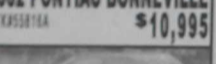
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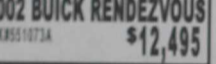
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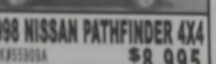
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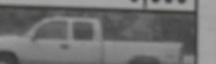
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BACK TO SCHOOL CONCERT SERIES
Pack up the family, lawn chairs and blankets to join the Onslow County Parks and Recreation and Onslow County Public Library every Thursday in August from 7 - 8:30 p.m. for musical entertainment featuring local performers, plus win free pizzas. The concerts will be at the Onslow County Public Library located at 58 East Morris Ave. In case of rain, concerts will be inside the library's meeting room. For more information, call 347-5332.

POOL PARTY
A huge pool party hosted at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center and Captain's Office will be Aug. 20 from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. The \$1 entry fee includes a hot dog, chips and soda. Children 5 years old and under are free. Call 450-1687 for more information.

VARIETY SHOW & SILENT ART AUCTION
Artwork donated by Camp Jeune and Onslow County students, along with Eastern North Carolina artists, will be showcased at the Variety Show and Silent Art Auction Aug. 13 at Northside High School Auditorium. Advance tickets are \$10 at Continuum Home Care and Hospice or Wal-Mart Customer Service. Proceeds go back to the community to support those with a terminal illness. For more information, call 989-2682.

SAND JAM
Marine Corps Community Services presents Sand Jam at Onslow Beach this Saturday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Exciting bands Frickin' A and Cherry Monroe will provide entertainment, and beach competitions will captivate the participants and viewers alike. For more information, turn to 4D.

DADDY DOLLS
Daddy Dolls will be at Midway Park Community Center Saturday from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free pictures with your order. For more information, call 546-2730 or e-mail admin@daddydolls.com.

ONSLOW BEACH SUMMER SERIES
The Onslow Beach Summer Series will have tunes from a DJ Aug. 20 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. This afternoon treat near the enlisted seashells is provided by Marine Corps Community Services.



Myrtle Beach

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Big-name attractions flourish in the birthplace of the Shag

Story and Photos
HEATHER CARUSO
Carolina Living Staff Writer

The Myrtle Beach, S.C., area is a smorgasbord of activities. Everywhere you turn, billboards tower above the skyline requesting your presence at their attraction, and at every attraction you attend, there is a host of tourists from all across the country and world. Myrtle Beach simply has what visitors want — shopping, championship golf courses, nightlife, entertainment and dining combos, ocean activities, theme parks and, of course, miles of amazing beaches.

"We feel that we have everything here that visitors enjoy," said Cathy Altman, director of communications, festivals and events for North Myrtle Beach.

Altman, a long time resident of North Myrtle Beach, knows the area like the back of her hand. Between the touristy summer season and all the festivals and events, North Myrtle Beach has maintained the small town feel. "Having grown up in the area, it is amazing how we have been able to keep the community cohesiveness," said Altman, adding that the streets are wider but the relations are still personal.

Main Street in North Myrtle Beach leads straight to the less crowded waters — in comparison to Myrtle Beach — of the Atlantic Ocean and is Shag central. Back in the late 1940s and early 1950s, this smooth male-led dance, with mainly below-the-waist action, was born in the Ocean Drive section of North Myrtle Beach. Today, when beach, jazz and big band music plays, droves of natives and tourists meet on the dance floor to do the Shag. For those who don't know how to Shag, the dance is taught at Fat Harold's Beach Club located in Main Street.

Dolly Parton's Dixie Stampede Dinner & Show.

"If you have a whole day to spend, there is so much to do here, the options are endless," said Altman.

The endless options of the area also present a minor difficulty for first time visitors; the multitude of activities and options can be overwhelming unless you research the area and plan out your visit. Each section of the Myrtle Beach area offers different environments, so you need to decide what you would like to get out of the trip.

"Myrtle Beach is more of a family-oriented place," said Renee Rutherford, a tourist from Johnson City, Tenn., as she waited for the live show to begin at Medieval Times Dinner & Tournament. "There is always something to do."

Rutherford has visited the area at least eight times, and when she is not at the beach, she is usually taking advantage of the great shopping. As a seasoned Myrtle Beach tourist, she gladly shared that North Myrtle Beach is more relaxed and less crowded, while Myrtle Beach is more commercialized and family-oriented.

According to Rutherford, Barefoot Landing — North Myrtle Beach's shopping, dining and entertainment complex — has an adult setting with places like House of Blues, Alligator Adventure, the Alabama Theatre and specialty shops whereas Broadway at the Beach — Myrtle Beach's shopping, dining and entertainment complex — is more family friendly with Ripley's Aquarium, NASCAR SpeedPark and fun eateries like Hard Rock Cafe and Johnny Rockets.

In addition, the area has a brand new Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World and Tanger Factory Outlet Center.

If you want information about a particular area or activity, find a seasoned tourist like Rutherford and ask for their advice. In addition, employees at the area visitor centers are available to answer questions and provide brochures.

To learn more about this highly acclaimed location, log on to the North Myrtle Beach and Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce Web sites at www.northmyrtlebeachchamber.com and www.myrtlebeachinfo.com.

Area activities

Alligator Adventure
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Brookgreen Gardens
Located on four former rice plantations, Brookgreen Gardens contains the Archer and Anna Hyatt Huntington Sculpture Garden, where more than 650 works of American sculpture are displayed, and the Lowcountry History and Wildlife Preserve, containing several thousand acres of native plants and animals. The garden contains three dining areas, including the Pavilion Restaurant and Courtyard Cafe. (843) 235-6000

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Myrtle Beach Pavilion Amusement Park
The Pavilion has been entertaining generations of families for more than 50 years. An 11-acre playground by the sea, the Myrtle Beach Pavilion features nearly 40

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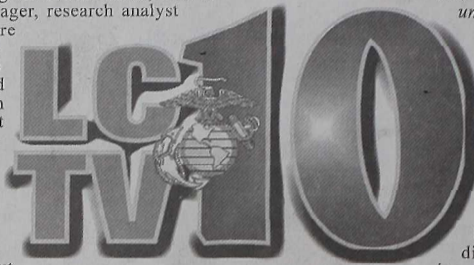
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taking the bait.

Also airing this week are new editions of the *Pacific Report* and *Studio 5*. Be sure to get the latest news 24 hours a day. With our scrolling message screen, you can see the Associated Press ticker, you can easily find out what is happening in Camp Lejeune, Camp Lejeune and around the world.

Viewers can post their own messages on LCTV-10 by visiting our Web site at www.lctv10.usmc.mil.



We always look for volunteers to co-anchor news on the *Morning Report*. We also need people to help with technical skills like lighting, location and camera operation. We will train you; you just have to be motivated and show up to the studio on LCTV-10. If this sounds interesting call 451-1239 or e-mail Cpl. Patrick McHugh at patrick.mchugh@usmc.mil. You might be the one we're looking for.

Kidman shows her charm as the quirky Isabel Bigelow in *Bewitched*

FROM THE FRONT ROW

REINHILD MOLDEVHAUER HUNEYCUTT



Isabel Bigelow (Kidman), and Jack Wyatt (Ferrell) in *Bewitched*. Courtesy photo

BEWITCHED (PG-13) *Bewitched* is a romantic comedy and fantasy based on one of the most popular television series of the 1960s.

Will Ferrell (*Anchorman*, *Elf*, *Old School*) stars as Jack Wyatt, a pompous but washed-up movie star, who plots his comeback in a *Bewitched* revival. He is set to star as Darrin in a film version of the '60s TV series. Now he is looking for the perfect and ideal actress to play his leading lady.

When Jack attempts to make it Hollywood stardom comeback in the big screen remake, he unknowingly pushes for a beautiful but very real witch to be cast for the lead role of Samantha.

Nicole Kidman (*The Interpreter*, *Cold Mountain*, *Moulin Rouge*) stars as Isabel Bigelow, an unknown actress who happens to be a good witch in real life and is perfect for the part of Samantha. However, she wants to be a mere mortal and therefore, first has to learn the ways of mortals and control the wiggling of her nose to make things happen.

Michael Caine (*Secondhand Lions*) plays Isabel's father Nigel, who does not feel his daughter should be involved in this project. Shirley MacLaine (*Guarding Tess*) appears as Endora, Samantha's interfering witch mother who just happens to be Nigel's favorite actress.

Kristin Chenoweth (*Wicked*) is the bumbling Aunt Clara and Steve Carell (*Anchorman*) is Uncle Arthur, the flamboyant warlock.

Costarring are Jason Schwartzman (*Simone*) as talent agent Ritchie; Amy Sedaris (*Elf*) as Gladys Kravitz, the nosy neighbor; and Heather Burns (*Two Weeks Notice*) as Nina, Isabel's pal.

James Lipton of Inside the Actors Studio is making a cameo appearance.

Director and writer Nora Ephron

(*Sleepless in Seattle*, *You've Got Mail*, *Michael*, *Mixed Nuts*) is calling this *Bewitched* not a remake but a reinvention of the long running hit.

With the help of co-writers Delia Ephron and Adam McKay, she revived Darren and Samantha Stephens and recreated this supposedly different take of the beloved classic sitcom that ran from 1964 - 1972. However, even the solid cast of stars cannot save this *Bewitched*.

The charming and funny TV series has been turned into a boring and fluffy movie with few twitches that leaves us wondering why. *Bewitched* is now showing at the Camp Lejeune theater.

THE ISLAND (R)

The Island is a science fiction thriller set in a distant future, when an ecological disaster contaminated the planet, and where wealthy and privileged people commissioned clones for spare parts.

The story follows two citizens living peacefully in a utopian society until they discover they are human clones, also called agnates, created to provide organs for their original counterparts.

The suspense and thrill of this story is to watch the pair race against the clock to find their maker

before it is their turn to be harvested.

Set in the not-so-far-future, *The Island* follows the travails of Lincoln Six-Echo, played by Ewan McGregor (*Star Wars*, *Moulin Rouge*, *Big Fish*), and Jordan Two-Delta, played by Scarlett Johansson (*Lost in Translation*, *In Good Company*, *The Perfect Score*).

Both live in a cloning facility that houses many more like them, who have been cloned from DNA samples and raised into adults, but with only a childlike mentality. The clones live highly programmed lives in a carefully controlled environment, cherishing the prospect that they may one day win a lottery and go to "The Island", a beautiful and lush place outside the community, and the only uncontaminated spot left in the world.

Lincoln soon finds out that everything about his existence is a lie. He and all the other inhabitants of the facility are actually human clones, whose only purpose is to provide spare parts for their original human counterparts.

Realizing it is only a matter of time before he is harvested, Lincoln makes a daring escape with his fellow resident, Jordan.

Pursued by the forces of the institute that once housed them, Lincoln

and Jordan engage in a race for their lives to literally meet their makers.

Also in this movie are Steve Buscemi (*Big Fish*, *Ghostworld*) as McCord, a non-cloned human who befriends Lincoln and Jordan; Sean Bean (*National Treasure*, *Troy*) as Merick, the nasty scientist overseeing the colony of clones; Djimon Hounsou (*Hotel Rwanda*, *Beauty Shop*) as Laurent, one of the thugs trying to thwart Lincoln's escape; and Michael Clarke Duncan (*Sin City*, *The Green Mile*) as Starkweather, a fellow clone.

Michael Bay (*Pearl Harbor*, *Armageddon*, *The Rock*, *Bad Boys I and II*) steps into the future with his first science fiction tale of people who discover their whole existence has been a lie.

Even with its vision of Orwell's future, the movie is totally timely, with regards to the hot debated stem cell research and human cloning. It makes one think of the possibilities of the future.

The Island is an adrenaline pumping, futuristic thriller with lots of firepower, great chase scenes and an absolutely stunning ending. It is now playing at the Jacksonville theater.

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

Movie gossip, rumors & more

A GOOD YEAR

After watching *Cinderella Man* tank at the theaters and being arrested for allegedly flinging a phone at a hotel clerk, the Crowe man really, really needs to have *A Good Year*. And it's looking a little better — the actor is in talks to reteam with Ridley Scott for this flick about a Brit banker who inherits a French vineyard, only to find when he arrives that an American woman insists she owns the property. (*The Hollywood Reporter*)

JODIE GIVES AUDIENCES SOME SUGAR

Feisty Foster has nabbed the director's chair for *Sugar Kings*, a based-on-a-true-story drama about lawyers battling sugar barons, who exploit migrant workers. It's also likely that Ms. Jodie will star in the flick, which is based on a *Vanity Fair* story written by Marie Brenner, who also penned the article on which Michael Mann's excellent *Insider* was based. (www.variety.com)

VOLTRON GETS PLUGGED IN

Few things seem as daunting as portraying the *Man in Black*, but Joaquin Phoenix took the plunge, and, from the look of the first preview for this Cash biopic, he acquires himself pretty well. Reese Witherspoon as June Carter, on the other hand ... (www.TheMovieBox.net)

BATMAN TO THE RESCUE

We thought Hollywood executives would stop plundering Gen-Yers' and Gen-Yers' childhoods after the *Speed Racer* flick. Then, we thought they'd stop after the *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* movie they announced last week. Then, we thought they'd stop after deciding to make a *Smurf* movie. And now, we find that they're bringing *Voltron* to the big screen! *Voltron*, the huge robot made up of five robotic cats? We swear, if they lay one finger on *Schoolhouse Rock* ... (www.variety.com)

GIBSON DANCES THE APOCALYPTO ... IN MAYAN?

The newly announced historical drama from Passionate Mel will not only likely be rated R, as his Christ movie was, it'll also be filmed entirely in an obscure language. All the dialogue will be in a Mayan dialect, which is fitting, considering that the flick is set in Mexico 500 years ago. Added twist: The cast will consist of unknown indigenous Mexicans. (www.variety.com)

The movie gossip column is brought to you by www.movies.com.

Movie Listings

Check the movie listings online at www.mcslejeune.com

Midway Park

Saturday	<i>Cinderella Man</i> (2:24)	PG-13	2 p.m.
	<i>Lords Of Dogtown</i> (1:47)	PG-13	5 p.m.
Sunday	<i>Cinderella Man</i> (2:24)	PG	2 p.m.

Camp Lejeune

Friday	<i>Bewitched</i> (1:42)		
	<i>Land Of The Dead</i> (1:33)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.
Saturday	<i>Herbie: Fully Loaded</i> (1:38)	R	9:15 p.m.
	<i>Four Brothers</i>	PG	3:30 p.m.
Sunday	<i>Herbie: Fully Loaded</i> (1:38)	R	6:30 p.m.
	<i>Bewitched</i> (1:42)	PG-13	3:30 p.m.
Tuesday	<i>Land Of The Dead</i> (1:33)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	<i>Batman Begins</i> (2:20)	R	6:30 p.m.
Thursday	<i>Sisterhood Of The Travelling Pants</i> (1:59)	PG	6:30 p.m.

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O'Club rocks audiences with Elvis impersonators

HEATHER CARUSO
Online Living Staff Writer

All Shook Up with the spirited King of Rock n' Roll Aug. 27 at the O'Club on Lejeune with "Elvis! A Tribute to Elvis," a dinner and entertainment event by St. Charles Singers. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and right around the dessert is served, Elvis will take the stage to women with songs like "Love Me Tender," "Let Me Be Your Bear" and "Hound Dog" and a Big Legged Cat o' Love. Two Elvis Impersonators transform into the King, just they have impeccable hundreds of dollars in the lighting, sound, direction, camera work and you just have to see the sounds interesting. Cpl. Patrick McQuinn, producer and director of the St. Charles Singers, as she spoke about audiences' reaction to performers. "We did it to the top, so audience has golden memory."

when his pastor's wife made him an Elvis costume for a Halloween contest. That night, he performed *That's All Right*, and fans have kept him busy singing ever since. Now at 18 years of age, he has a record deal at his fingertips, not as Elvis, but as himself singing rhythm and blues that he describes as a little harder than Dave Matthews Band. "Everybody loves Elvis," said Fisher. He

plans to go to Campbell University here in Buies Creek, N.C., this fall, and plans to pull out the Elvis act while he's up there as well. According to Fisher, people are skeptical. "I want to dare people to come. It's going to be that good," he said.

THE LATTER YEARS

Talent got Jay Barnes into the business of Elvis

changed man," said Barnes with a smile and quick shake of his hips. The hip-shaking girls taught him how to open up and get his hips moving in a way that would make Elvis proud.

The hula girls haven't been Barnes' only inspiration. His friend and former Elvis backup singer, Bill Baize, has offered encouragement as well. According to Barnes, Baize told him, "There are a lot of people out there who sound much worse than you, who are making a whole lot of money."

With that encouragement, Barnes continued turning the wrench during the day at a local auto shop and transforming into Elvis during the week-ends by request. "I enjoy doing it when people enjoy seeing it," said Barnes. "I feed off of what the audience gives me."

Barnes is looking forward to meshing the two Elvis time periods together for this first ever performance. "It's going to be an exciting and fun time, unlike anything you've ever seen before."

The buffet dinner and show costs \$30 per person for O'Club members and their guests, and tickets must be reserved in advance by calling 451-2465. Call Nancy St. Charles if you are interested in competing in an Onslow County Elvis impersonation competition, or if you are interested in becoming one of the many performers with St. Charles Singers at 346-4083.



THE EARLY YEARS

Adam Fisher will perform Elvis during his early years. Fisher has the hair, costumes, characteristics, moves, bling even the unblemished face of Elvis. Fisher's side impersonating Elvis as a fluke at age 13,

added that it is easier to perform as Elvis than as himself, since people quickly connect with the King.

Fisher hated telling people at age 10 that his dream was to be Batman. Today, he still hates telling people that he wants to be a singer. "Everyone else plans jobs that are sure; jobs that are secure," he said. "Mine is still like a 10-year-old's dream." He

impersonations seven years ago, after he won a karaoke talent contest at the Jacksonville Mall singing *Unchained Melody*. His natural talent for impersonating Elvis has sent him to several states across the country including Hawaii.

"I went to Hawaii, watched the hula girls and came back a

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Cherry Monroe, a national recording band, is set to play at the Single Marine Program's Sand Jam Saturday. The band takes stage at 3:45 p.m.

Sand Jam returns with popular beach event

PRESS RELEASE
Marine Corps Community Services

Sand Jam, Onslow County's most anticipated beach event of the year, returns with an action-packed day of fun in the sun. The Camp Lejeune Single Marine Program, HOT 96.3 and 103.7 present the 8th Annual Sand Jam Saturday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Onslow Beach aboard Camp Lejeune.

Sand Jam 2005 returns with everyone's favorite beach events: Miller Tug-Of-War, Budweiser Flex-On-The-Beach, Coors Beach Volleyball, HOT FM's 10 Grand In The Sand dig and musical entertainment from

the new and exciting bands Frickin' A and Cherry Monroe.

The Miller Tug-Of-War competition is the ultimate battle of brawn that pits teams of warriors against each other. The team with the greatest strength and stamina will be victorious and declared champion — this is no competition for the weak.

Do you have what it takes to be king or queen of the beach? Here is your chance to strut your stuff with the Budweiser Flex-On-The-Beach contest. For those who think they have what it takes, a panel of judges will evaluate each contestant's muscle development and body tone. The top male and female contestant, whose body illustrates the best in build, will wear the crown for king or queen of the beach.

What beach event would be complete without the ultimate beach sport — beach volleyball? The Coors Light Volleyball Tournament is hard hitting, action-packed fun. Only die-hard volleyball players need apply.

Looking for your pot of gold at the end of the rainbow? Well wait no more ... join HOT 96.3 and 103.7 for 10 Grand in the Sand. Sand will fly as contestants dig for prizes totaling \$10,000 buried on Onslow Beach. Listen to the HOT 96.3 FM daily for more details on how to qualify.

Just as you think the day is winding down, the excitement of Sand Jam 2005 jumps into musical entertainment with national recording artists Frickin' A and Cherry Monroe. The concerts are free, and you have a chance to groove on the beach.

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MEY & ALICE

My Marine just came home and I needed me to have permanent change of station orders and are moving in October 1. This will be my first move since being married to my Marine. I am sure what I need to do to ensure our move is as successful as possible. Can you help?

-First-time Mover

First-time Mover, this is right up our alley — between two of us, we have moved nine times in military. All moves entail a little motion, disarray and a few chaotic moments, but from the very start of the moving process, try to envision the experience as an exciting adventure and be sure to keep the headache medicine close hand. Typically, the spouse is the one in the role of the home, so it is very important to react positively about the move. Your Marine and other family members will follow in your footsteps. Think, not many spouses can say they

get to see a new culture, make new friends, decorate and explore a new community every three years or so. Once you view the move with a positive mindset, the rest is a piece of cake.

Along with that positive attitude, the first item to get things moving along are orders. Without this document, you will not know what you are authorized to do or what your entitlements are. Your Marine needs to get these from his/her administration section within his/her unit, along with the place you are re-locating to, the time you are expected to be there and the timeframe allotted to get there. The orders should state what type of entitlements you and your Marine have requested.

We would like to reiterate that you have to request these entitlements, they are not automatically given. There are seven entitlements you can request, ranging from Dislocation Allowance, Per Diem to Mileage Allowance. You can also ask for an advance on these entitlements. This is requested when you need the money upfront to make the move happen, instead of paying out of pocket. Asking for an advance on your entitlements is very simple to do. The money will be deposited directly into your primary bank account. All the entitlements, except for advance pay, do not need to be

paid back; it is money that the Marine Corps gives to the Marine and their family members for moving. When reviewing the orders, make sure your name and any other family members are listed individually. If you are not listed, then it means that you are not authorized to relocate with your spouse. It also suggests you are not entitled to the allowances given to dependents during a PCS move. Finally, make sure the dates on the orders are correct.

The orders are official once they are signed off by the commanding officer. Until then, they are considered dummy orders. The dummy orders can be used to set your move up, but you will need the official signed document when you are ready to execute the orders.

The first place to go to with those dummy orders is the Travel Management Office. It would be wise to call and make an appointment immediately, since this office is always extremely busy. Ask what you will need to bring to be prepared when you meet with a TMO representative. We know that coming with at least 10 copies of the orders is a good idea. Also, decide what type of shipment you want, a full PCS or a Do-it-yourself move. Having dates and times that best fit your schedule are wise to have ready as well. The TMO representative will

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The next place to head to is the Command Transition Support Office in Building 14, which is located at the main traffic circle in Camp Lejeune. There, you will find all types of information regarding your new duty station, such as rental properties, maps, community and base services, work availability and volunteer opportunities. You can also check out videos on what the new housing will look like on the base, should you elect to move on base.

Once your move approaches, begin

to notify your utilities, leasing agents, schools, base housing, etc. of your move. Pick up your medical records, transcripts, your pet's vaccinations and create a "need immediately" box. Oh, don't forget to grab a phone book ... you are sure to have forgotten something and will need those phone numbers!

There are several classes offered to give an in-depth look at how to move in the military, including the "Smooth Move" seminars at the Relocation Assistance office. LINKS offers "Crossroads," a section dedicated to giving spouses words of wisdom and priceless insight from other experienced spouses. Sign up for one today!

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For information on concerts, festivals, special events and classes going on up and down the Carolina coast, check out *What's Happenin'* each week. To add your event, e-mail Ena Bravo, THE GLOBE features and layout editor, at ena.bravo@militarynews.com. Listings limited to space availability.

Today	Friday 5	Saturday 6	Thursday 11	Friday 12	Saturday 13
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Back to school series: Pauline Smith - Oldies at the Onslow County Public Library from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 347-5332. • Scarlett Undercover, Diminished By You, The Silent Press at Lucky's in Wilmington - www.luckys-rocks.com. • Barrier Island Ecology - Free programs start from the Cape Lookout light-house. For more details, call (252) 393-8185. • The Carolinian Shakespeare Festival presents "The Tempest" Aug. 4-21, at the Scottish Rite Temple Theatre. For more information, call (252) 634-3269 or visit www.csfest.org. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brutal Tactics at The Arena Sports Bar in Jacksonville - www.arenasportsbar.com. • Mystic Vibrations at Kef's in Wilmington - www.kefislive.com. • Friday Flicks for Kids Free Movie at 3 p.m. at the Visitor Center Auditorium in New Bern. For more information, logon to www.esis-net.com. • Stretch at Clairita's Tiki Bar in Beaufort - www.thesandbar.org. • Amiss, Mondays Off at Lucky's in Wilmington - www.luckys-rocks.com. • First Friday Family Jazz Concert at Airie Gardens in Wilmington - www.capefearjazz.com. • Mayfaire Music on the Town at Mayfaire Town Center in Wilmington - www.mayfairetown.com. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carpe Noctem XXXIX with PsiVamp and Synchro Nine Factor at The Arena Sports Bar in Jacksonville - www.arenasportsbar.com. • Hugo Duarte at Clairita's Tiki Bar in Beaufort - www.thesandbar.org. • Sand Jam at Onslow Beach from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Read more about the event on 4D. • Shatterpoint, Reason To Ignite, Oblivions Rise at Lucky's in Wilmington - www.luckys-rocks.com. • Onslow Women's Center 5th Annual Back to School Fashion Show at the Jacksonville Mall from 2 - 4 p.m. For more information, call 347-4000. • Festival of Wines at Cameron Art Museum in Wilmington - www.hospiceandlifecarecenter.org. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Back to school series: Wade McVeigh - Variety at the Onslow County Public Library from 7 - 8:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. For more information, call 347-5332. • Mike B. D-Mentd, Power Cee Divine at Lucky's in Wilmington - www.luckys-rocks.com. • Weekly Fireworks Display at Carolina Beach Stage in Carolina Beach. For more information, contact Duke Hagstrom at 617-9792. • Sounds of Summer Concert at Hugh MacFae Park in Wilmington - www.wect.com. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mr. Blackwell and Headbalt at The Arena Sports Bar in Jacksonville - www.arenasportsbar.com. • Cumberland and Quorum in concert at Fort Macon grounds in Morehead City at 7 p.m. Free to the public. For more information, call (252) 354-4339. • Raucous Brothers at Clairita's Tiki Bar in Beaufort - www.thesandbar.org. • Waterline Band at Kef's in Wilmington - www.kefislive.com. • Detour, Deterium at Lucky's in Wilmington - www.luckys-rocks.com. • Mayfaire Music on the Town at Mayfaire Town Center in Wilmington - www.mayfairetown.com. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Level, Meatrocket, Allomuthin at The Arena Sports Bar in Jacksonville - www.arenasportsbar.com. • Carolina Beach Club in concert at Jaycee Park in Morehead City. For more information, call (252) 726-5083. • St Somewhere at Clairita's Tiki Bar in Beaufort - www.thesandbar.org. • Polar Bear at Kef's in Wilmington - www.kefislive.com. • The Hottness, Lex Vegas, Predecessor, Corinthian, Order at Lucky's in Wilmington - www.luckys-rocks.com. • Colonial Puppet Show at Tryon Palace in New Bern from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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