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Fund helps troops' children, spouses

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WASHINGTON — Rebecca Campbell started the Children of Fallen Soldiers Relief Fund in 2003 to raise college tuition for the children of service members killed in the Global War on Terrorism.

The fund has since expanded to encompass other financial needs. It now aims to provide a wide range of assistance to the children and spouses of troops who have been killed or injured.

"These funds may be awarded to applicants of U.S. military families who are in need of assistance with housing, utilities, medical expenses, groceries, clothing, school supplies and other expenses deemed necessary in order to provide them with some support and alleviate their need," Campbell said.

She said she feels a real need for this type of allocation because of the financial void often experienced by a death in a military family. "Often, when a loss occurs in these families, what was a two person income becomes one. The financial hardships placed on these families are very difficult to deal with," she said.

CFSRF raises money through direct donations and fundraisers. The organization began collecting donations in May 2004, Campbell said.

"Through the generosity of the

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Marines training for a Personal Security Detail evaluate their targets Aug. 12. The Special Operations Training Group Military Operations Other Than War branch trains Marines to be proficient in the critical odds and ends of military activities.

Non-lethal packs a punch

SGT. TRACEE L. JACKSON
II Marine Expeditionary Force

Somewhere between peace negotiations and firefights are activities that consume time and efforts of military personnel. However, Special Operations Training Group understands that what happens between civil unrest and resolution of disputes is no less critical to the success of the mission.

"If it's not combat, it's considered a military operation other than war," said Staff Sgt. Nathan W. Thompson, chief instructor of Military Operations Other Than War and non-lethal weapons. "Sometimes what you're trying to do is simple, and you don't need lethal weapons to control a situation."

Examples of operations involving military personnel are humanitarian operations, personal security details and Non-Combatant Evacuation. It's the concentra-

tion point for this SOTG team of eight instructors, who get Marines ready to deal with all situations with a mature and positive result.

"The most important thing we train is the individual's mindset. We teach them where and when to use non-lethal and lethal force," said Thompson.

Because real-life scenarios entail gray areas of perceived threats, non-lethal weapons match the call to employ just the right amount of force to de-escalate a situation instead of going directly to the rifle.

All weapons pose an inherent threat to an individual, but that threat doesn't need to be fatal.

"A weapon is considered non-lethal because it does not produce penetrating trauma. If it doesn't go into an individual's skin, it's called non-lethal," said Thompson. However, many weapons used may produce lethal results if employed in a different manner. The terminology better

suits to this array of gadgets is 'less than lethal,' said Thompson.

Non-lethal weapons can include police batons, pepper spray, handcuffs, stinger balls, tazers, hand-to-hand techniques and other weaponry used to control a crowd or individual.

Sergeant James P. Bowker, a MOOTW/NLW instructor, explained how Marines are taught to distinguish between a low-key control technique and an invitation to pull the trigger.

"We teach a continuum of force, which means you don't have to use the most amount of force every time. There are different levels for different people," said Bowker. "Some people might be compliant and passive while others are aggressive. The continuum of force deals with each of those different levels. That's what we teach here. Your only option isn't

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End of World War II remembered 60 years later

DONNA MILES
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Sixty years ago Monday, Japanese Emperor Hirohito surrendered to the Allied forces, bringing an end to the War in the Pacific and World War II.

The Japanese government sent U.S. President Harry S. Truman a cable, delivered through the Swiss diplomatic mission, to advise the Allies of Japan's unconditional surrender. At noon Japan standard time, Hirohito's announcement of Japan's acceptance of the Potsdam Declaration was broadcast to the Japanese people.

The day came to be known as "Victory in Japan" or "V-J" Day - a day that ended the most destructive war in history. Three months earlier, Germany surrendered to the Allies during "Victory in Europe" or "V-E" Day.

"This is the day we have been waiting for since Pearl Harbor," Truman told a crowd that gathered outside the White House after hearing news of Japan's surrender. "This is the day when fascism finally dies, as we always knew it would."

British Prime Minister Clement Attlee confirmed news of Japan's surrender in a radio broadcast. "The last of our enemies is laid low," he said.

Attlee thanked all nations who supported the effort but expressed particular appreciation to the United States, "without whose prodigious efforts the war in the East would still have many years to run."

The Allies had delivered Japan the Potsdam Declaration, demanding an unconditional surrender, two weeks earlier. When Japan ignored the ultimatum the U. S. dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima Aug. 6 and Nagasaki Aug. 9.

Japan's formal surrender took place aboard the battleship USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay Sept. 2, 1945. Army Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander, joined nine other Allied officers to accept the surrender from Japan's foreign minister and the commander of Japanese forces. The 18-minute ceremony ended a war that began for the United States three years, eight months and 22 days earlier at Pearl Harbor.

The Defense Department will commemorate the end of World War II during Sept. 2 ceremonies at the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C., and the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl) Historical Unit and Battleship Missouri Memorial in Honolulu. Regional observances are also planned around the country.

"We want to thank all World War II veterans, their families and

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Lance Cpl. Troy D. Fontenot, a machine gunner with Echo Company, Battalion Landing Team 2nd Bn, 8th Marines, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable), is coached by a Marine of the Saudi Royal Naval Force June 22 while loading an MP5 submachine gun at Ra's al Ghar, Saudi Arabia.

26th MEU trains with Saudi Forces

CAPT. WILL KLUMPP
26th Marine Expeditionary Unit

ABOARD USS KEARSARGE — Approximately 200 Marines and sailors from the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) recently concluded a month-long training evolution in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia designed to enhance the cooperative abilities of U.S. and Saudi forces in combating terrorism and setting conditions for security and stability in the region.

Forces from the MEU that participated in the exercise included a portion of Echo Company, Battalion Landing Team, 2d Bn., 8th Marines, reinforced with a combined anti-armor team, light armored vehicles, a squad from the 81mm mortar platoon and a detachment from India Battery; Force Reconnaissance Platoon; a detachment from

MEU Service Support Group-26; a rotary-wing detachment from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-162; and a detachment from the MEU's command element.

The training detachment disembarked from the ships of the Kearsarge Expeditionary Strike Group in the Arabian Gulf June 19 to begin training events with Saudi forces that included staff planning, close-quarters battle, heavy machine gun live-fire, mortar live-fire, helicopter operations, convoy operations and sniper live-fire.

Marines from Echo Co. joined with their Saudi counterparts to conduct a progressive series of tactical training events beginning with basic live-fire familiarization on the full array of weapon systems organic to the MEU's ground combat element. The combined training progressed through squad and

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Safe driving should always be practiced, but to maintain it safely, it is important to have a safe vehicle. Read more about vehicle safety on 1B.

LIVINGSTON, N.C.

Discover the wide array of story, shopping and fine dining in Wilmington, N.C., offers its community and visitors. Read more on 1D.

News Watch

ILLIEN WARRIORS

No Marines died this past week in support of Operation Enduring Freedom: Staff Sgt. Ramon Gonzalez Cordova, 30, of Avie, Fla.; and Lance Cpl. Venor C. Herrera, 22, of Gypsum, Colo.

IRAQI PARLIAMENT EXTENDS CONSTITUTION DEADLINE

The Iraqi parliament voted today to extend the deadline for finalizing Iraq's new draft constitution by seven days, until Aug. 22, U.S. State Department officials confirmed. The 275-member Iraqi National Assembly had been expected to sign off on the document by midnight Aug. 14, the initial deadline established by the Transitional Administrative Law. The vote to extend the deadline occurred within 20 minutes of the midnight deadline, media reports noted. Coalition and Iraqi officials agreed that passage of an Iraqi constitution is an essential move toward political progress in Iraq. During his weekly radio address Aug. 13, President Bush called it "a critical step on the path to Iraqi self-reliance."

BUSH: IRAQIS 'ARE TAKING CONTROL OF THEIR COUNTRY'

As they extend the deadline to draft democratic constitution, Iraq's elected leaders are taking "a critical step on the path to Iraqi self-reliance," President Bush said Aug. 13 during his weekly radio address. In so doing, "Iraqis are taking control of their country," he said. Bush noted Iraqi voters are slated to approve or disapprove the document during an Oct. 15 referendum. Despite continued insurgent violence, the Iraqi people are "building a free nation," he pointed out, "that can govern itself, sustain itself and defend itself." America and its coalition partners "are helping the Iraqis to succeed," the president said, by chasing down terrorists and training Iraqi security forces "so Iraqis can defend their own country." The U.S. approach in Iraq is "as Iraqis stand up, we will stand down," Bush said. When the U.S. mission to defeat terrorists in Iraq is finished, "our troops will come home to a proud and grateful nation," he said. Bush said insurgent violence continues in Iraq today because "the terrorists know that a free Iraq in the heart of the Middle East will be a crippling blow to their hateful ideology." Therefore, American, coalition and Iraqi efforts against insurgents in Iraq constitute "a vital part," Bush said.

WEATHER

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Man on the street

What is V-J Day?



"Victory over the Japanese."

Staff Sgt. Jeannine Cressman
Personnel Chief
Service Co., Group Personnel
Administration Center, 2d FSSG
Baltimore

"Video Jockey Day."



Pfc. Dal Roberts
Assaultman
First section, Weapons Pl., Weapons Co.,
2d Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division
Plainfield, Conn.

"The day commemorating the victory over Japan during World War II."



Lt. Col. Rob Tanzola
Future Operations Planner
G3 Operations, II MEF
Spring Lake, N.J.

"Victory over Japan."



Capt. William Rayne
Forward Air Controller
Headquarters and Service Co., 3rd Bn.,
Eighth Marine Regiment, 2d Marine
Division
Boston

"No idea. Something with veterans."



Cpl. Akweto Akrong
Combat Engineer, 1st Platoon, Company
A, 2d Combat Engineer Bn.,
2d Marine Division
Chicago

Stripes do not make a tiger

Guest Commentary
WARRANT OFFICER RALPH
DEAVER

"The rank is but the guinea's stamp... A man's a man for a that," said Robert Burns.

A tiger's stripes have nothing whatsoever to do with his ferocity, adaptability, strength or intelligence; they are only distinguishing marks, incidental to his general make-up. By the same token, the non-commissioned officers' chevrons and hash marks do not give the wearer proficiency, ability, physical fitness or moral fiber. Stripes just don't make a tiger!

Shades of Dan Daly! Does this mean a Marine does not wear authority on his sleeve? It does indeed. All he wears is the symbol of his authority; and, if that's all he has, if that's his only bid to prestige, if that's his full repertoire of leadership traits, well, he's hurtin'.

In the natural course of following the paths of least resistance, a man may be tempted to lean a bit heavily upon his marks of rank; to push his chevroned sleeve under the nose of a junior and tell him, "Until the time your stripes are more numerous than mine, you just don't question what I say!" But isn't this reminiscent of school children playing "Simon Says," "Mother, may I?" or "Red Light, Green Light?"

Whoever is "it" enjoys absolute rule, and whoever plays must abide the dictatorial policy without question.

Ideally, after stripes have introduced a man as "senior" and gained attention of the group, formation etc., they have served their purpose. Ideally, from that point on, leadership must assume the human, not the symbolic, status. After all, the man with the stripes must have "packed the gear" to start with; otherwise, he wouldn't hold the position. Would he?

The tiger's real prestige is not symbolic. It is real! It is authoritative. He does not need to flaunt his stripes before others to remind them (and himself) of his rank, standing or power. Those things are accorded him, wholeheartedly - not because of his markings, but because of what he is.

The NCO's recognition, if it is to mean anything, must be for what he is, too - never because of his four, five or six stripes.

We've all heard sea stories, read gung-

ho narratives and watched John Wayne movies. We've listened to, and voiced, the cries of "It's not like the Ole' Corps," and "The staff NCO is losing his prestige," and on and on.

"Maybe we've even come to believe that such a trend can only be averted by our being "hard" or "tough" or salty." But the training manuals do not go along with such attitudes: "One of the first rules in training a man is to allow him to keep his dignity." This should apply to all situations between junior and senior.

A rule advocated by sales organizations for dealing with prospects, customers or people in general is this: "Never be the cause of a man losing face; always leave him out."

I know, from experience (and so do you), that the quickest way to make an enemy is through ridicule - and ridicule can be by word, act or implication. (Is there a greater form of ridicule than to insult a follower's intelligence by the substitution of rank for ability in leadership?)

The man who talks "down" to a junior is leaning on a crutch. He is applying the techniques of Negative Leadership. Much more appropriate, it would seem, would be the application of such things as assurance, maturity, knowledge, interest, concern for our troops' welfare, dedication to our mission.

Many qualities are considered by various authorities as necessary and desirable in effective leadership: intelligence, dependability, tact, judgment, force, loyalty, courage, bearing and many others.

But, nowhere can one find any mention of rank insignia as a requirement for leadership. Nowhere is it even remotely suggested that a leader must tear down the pride of his men, ridicule their ideas or beliefs, or threaten them. Nowhere is there any hint that one must drive people; everywhere it says to lead!

A man may shout his virtues from the loftiest peaks, along the highways, in the hedges; he can exhort his juniors and contemporaries "in an exceedingly loud voice," and toot his own horn in "endless exultation." These things are easy when his stripes are numerous, and his voice is strong; and he may fancy himself to be a real tiger.

But, let us consider the zebra. He has a loud voice, too. And his stripes are wide, bright and numerous. Have you ever known anyone to mistake him for a tiger?

Stripes do not make a tiger was originally published in the March 18, 1965 issue of THE GLOBE.



Neighborhood Town Hall Meetings & Lease Signings

ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF MCAS CHERRY POINT, MCAS NEW RIVER & MCB CAMP LEJEUNE

Please mark your calendar to attend your designated Neighborhood Town Hall Meeting in preparation for the upcoming transition from current government housing to privatized housing on Oct. 1, 2005.

These neighborhood-specific Town Hall Meetings will cover:

- Why the Department of the Navy is privatizing Family Housing
- Introduction of the Atlantic Marine Corps Communities (AMCC) team
- Improvements to quality of life with new AMCC procedures & homes
- AMCC project development scope
- Construction/Renovation timeline and phasing in your neighborhood
- Discussion and signing of your lease, effective Oct. 1, 2005

Upon arrival at this session you will be provided with a packet containing the following documents:

- Six month Lease Agreement, which is month-to-month thereafter
- AMCC Community Guidelines & Policies
- BAH Start up form (non USMC only)
- Allotment authorization form (non USMC only)

It is essential that each of these documents be signed prior to Oct. 1, 2005. We will provide all information necessary to complete this process during the meeting. In the Resident's absence, their designated representative may sign these documents on their behalf with a Power of Attorney that includes Lease & allotment language. Please contact your base legal office for a power of attorney, if needed.

In preparation for these Neighborhood Town Halls or if you have a deployed spouse, the Lease and the Community Guidelines & Policies will be available for preview on the AMCC Web site, www.atlantiamcc.com.

SCHEDULE BY NEIGHBORHOOD

DATE	TIME	LOCATION	NEIGHBORHOOD
Mon., Aug. 22	4:30 - 6:30 p.m.	MCAS New River Theater	NEW RIVER SNCO & OFFICER
Tues., Aug. 23	4:30 - 6:30 p.m.	MCAS New River Theater	NEW RIVER SNCO & OFFICER
Wed., Aug. 24	1:30 - 4:00 p.m.	MCAS Cherry Point Memorial Chapel	GRANTS LANDING
Thu., Aug. 25	1:30 - 4:00 p.m.	MCAS Cherry Point Memorial Chapel	SLOCUM VILLAGE
Fri., Aug. 26	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Marston Pavilion	TARAWA TERRACE I
Mon., Aug. 29	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.	MCB Camp Lejeune Theater	TARAWA TERRACE II
Tue., Aug. 30	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Marston Pavilion	COURTHOUSE BAY HOSPITAL POINT PARADISE POINT
Wed., Aug. 31	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.	MCB Camp Lejeune Theater	WATKINS VILLAGE
Thu., Sept. 1	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.	MCB Camp Lejeune Theater	BERKELEY MANOR

- EXECUTIVE HOMES: Lease signing TBD.
- KNOX MHP: Attend any Townhall Meeting. Mobile Home Leases will be provided prior to meetings.

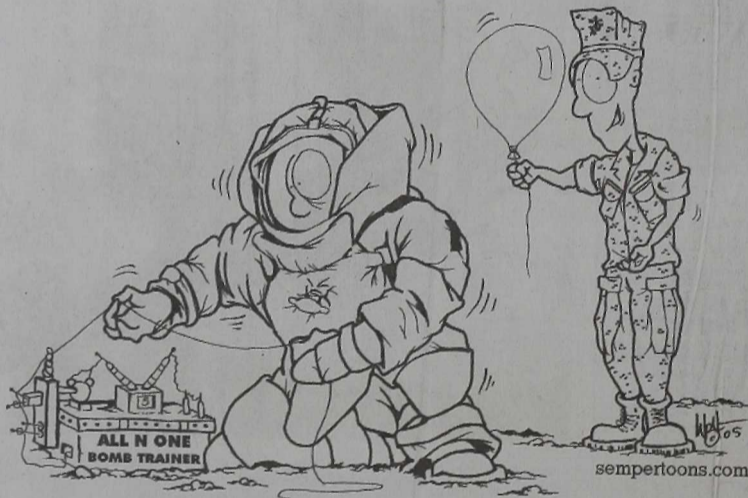
Should you be unable to attend your designated session, alternate lease signing locations are available at the following AMCC Office Locations, on weekdays September 6th thru 30th, from 8AM to 5PM:

- MCB Camp Lejeune General Management Office, located in Berkeley Manor at the corner of Maryland and Florida.
- MCAS Cherry Point General Management Office, located in APT BLDG E across from the Cherry Point Inn.



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6th MEU maximizes training at every turn

Senior SGT. MARK E. BRADLEY
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USS Kearsarge
As Marines deploy with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit

Operations Capable) rounded the Horn of Africa Aug. 10, pilots and forward air controllers from the MEU took advantage of the opportunity at Godoria Range in Djibouti to conduct an air support coordination exercise.

Djibouti's ranges, run by Combined Joint Task Force - Horn of Africa, offer the MEU and Expeditionary Strike Group the flexibility to conduct nearly any type of training the Navy Marine Corps team is capable of.

The training this day, however, was executed in two events centered on aviation assets from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-162 (reinforced).

The first event consisted of attacks from two UH-1N Huey and two AH-1W Cobra helicopters. The second event was identical with the addition of two AV-8B Harrier jets.

Forward air controllers positioned on the ground and in the aircraft guided each strike. It is the FAC's job to assess the objective and provide target data to the pilot(s) in the attack aircraft. This communication between the FACs and the pilots was a pivotal training objective for the exercise, according to Capt. Scott S. Peters, a FAC and the assistant air officer for the MEU.

From a ridgeline high above the impact area, Peters and two other FACs from Battalion Landing Team 2d Bn., 8th Marines, guided the helicopters to the targets during the first mission. Following each strike the FACs relayed damage assessments to the pilots.

In the second event, Cobra pilots served as airborne forward air controllers for the Harrier pilots who dropped bombs on the target. Airborne forward air control allows the squadron to control its own assets when there is not a forward air controller on the ground.

Overall, the helicopter pilots and aircrews shot 47 2.75-inch rockets, 600 rounds of 20 mm ammunition and 4,200 rounds of 7.62 mm ammunition. The Harriers dropped 12 500-pound BDU-45 practice bombs.

After the brief but effective exercise, the Hueys picked up the FACs on the ground and returned to the amphibious assault ship USS Kearsarge already steaming north to the Red Sea.

The MEU will conduct operations from the Red Sea while continuing its mission as the strategic reserve for Central Command until the end of the month. From there, the EMB will return to the Mediterranean Sea and begin preparations for the voyage home.



Gunnery Sgt. Mark E. Bradley

AH-1W Cobra expends decoy flares as the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit conducts a one-day air support coordination exercise at Godoria Range in Djibouti, as the Kearsarge Expeditionary Strike Group rounds the Combined Task Force Horn of Africa area of responsibility en-route to the Red Sea. The training focused on close air support forward air controller tactics and procedures.

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Insurgents feel the 'Quick Strike' of Task Force 3

LANCE CPL. LUCIAN FRIEL
2d Marine Division

HADITHA, Iraq — Insurgents in the Haditha region of the Al Anbar province were met by a group of unfamiliar faces Aug. 5, when the Marines of 3rd Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, arrived in support of Operation Quick Strike.

The Marines traveled about 100 miles southeast of their area of operation, in Al Qa'im, overnight to help 3rd Bn., 25th Marines, clear the towns of Haqliniyah, Bani Dahri and Barwanah, just south of the city of Haditha.

The task force conducting Quick Strike included many different units task organized for the mission. Each unit, including those from Iraqi Security Forces, brings unique skills to the fight that help ensure mission success.

Two buildings, used as insurgent bases, were destroyed by a coordinated air strike during the mission. The task force located large numbers of improvised explosive devices, including car bombs, and unearched mines within the city limits.

While Marines with Company L, 3rd Bn., 2d Marines, cleared Haqliniyah, Sgt. Jeffrey J. Swartzentruber, the leader of 1st Squad, 3rd Platoon, and his fellow

Marines with Company K cleared the town of Bani Dahri.

"Our mission here was to gain a foothold in our sector of the city, establish a base and send out patrols to continue clearing other sectors," explained the 24-year-old Coral Springs, Fla., native.

For Swartzentruber and his Marines, this mission was about more than clearing a city, it was about helping out their fellow Marines.

"It feels good to know that we're helping fellow Marines who are having a hard time right now," said Swartzentruber.

The Marines of 1st Squad did not have trouble clearing their sections of the city.

"We confiscated a few pistols here and there, but overall this area is pretty friendly," he said.

His Marines had no problem transitioning to this area of operation away from their own, said the squad leader.

"This is the most flexible group of Marines I've ever worked with, and we also had time to study the area and prepare to come down here," Swartzentruber said. "Their ability to easily transition from being in a firefight to talking to little kids is phenomenal."



Lance Cpl. Chris L. LaFave, 19, from Arnold, Md., and a rifleman with K Company, 1st Squad, 3rd Platoon, 3rd Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, Regimental Combat Team-2, clears the second floor of an Iraqi house during Operation Quick Strike.

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public, we have raised a little more than \$85,000 and have kept administrative costs in 2004 to less than nine percent," Campbell said. "All proceeds go directly to qualified families."

The nonprofit organization has also received the help of country singer Brad Cotter, the 2004 winner of USA Network's show *Nashville Star*. The fund has been chosen as the beneficiary of a portion of the proceeds from Cotter's new single, *An American Dream*, Campbell said.

CFSRF is made up exclusively of volunteers, and in an effort to keep expenses to a minimum Campbell does most of the work, such as Web site design, IRS filings, printing, advertising and mailings from her home, she said.

Campbell noted that none of the organization's board members has been affected personally by the loss of a service member. Campbell said her son, David, 25, served in Iraq for a year with the 82nd Airborne.

"I cannot begin to explain the fearful and sleepless nights during his year of deployment," she said.

"The Children of Fallen Soldiers Relief Fund is simply a group of individuals who have a tremendous amount of respect for our servicemen and women," she said. "We are an enthusiastic group of family, friends and business people who choose to never forget the sacrifices made by others on our behalf."

CFSRF began taking applications from military families in January and granted its first round of awards, totaling \$17,000, to families in California, Pennsylvania and Indiana in June.

Campbell concedes that there is no way to erase the pain of losing a loved one, but she still aims to lessen the blow.

"There is no substitute for a parent, but we strive to ease their pain and suffering and honor the memories of our fallen soldiers," she said. "I realize only too fully that each and every day that I have to live as a free person is only because of them and their sacrifices as well as their families."

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platoon size fire and movement ranges and assaults in urban combat ranges. Force Recon Marines from the MEU had an opportunity to display some of their techniques in weapons employment and urban assault. They worked closely with the Saudi forces, sharing their experience in breaching, close-quarters battle and other specialized tactics.

Marines from MSSG-26 helped maintain the entire force ashore by coordinating and managing the surface flow of supplies and personnel between USS Ponce and the eastern shores of Saudi Arabia. Additionally, the service support Marines provided overland support for forces operating in two separate locations ashore. Their expertise was utilized to provide the combined forces training in convoy operations.

Throughout the exercise, a detachment of helicopters from HMM-162 supported the forces from ashore and aboard USS Ponce by transporting troops and supplies, providing fast rope and assault support, and maintaining a medical evacuation capability in the event of injury to any of the

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- Lt. Col. Dean E. Craft

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Marines ashore.

The MEU's command element detachment, comprised primarily of communications Marines and liaison personnel, were a key piece in the Saudi training as they kept the MEU command aboard USS Kearsarge apprised of the ongoing training while

coordinating the ongoing training with Saudis.

"I think the key benefits that both sides took away from the bilateral training was a much better understanding of each other as individuals as well as a significant increase in exposure to the respective cultures," said Lt. Col. Dean E. Craft, MEU's detachment commander in Saudi Arabia. "Prior to the training, very few participants on either side had any first-hand knowledge of the other. We left, however, realizing that in many ways we were alike."

The training concluded July 1 with a final exercise that involved the evaluation of U.S. and Saudi forces conducting a coordinated attack on a common objective. Following the final exercise a completion ceremony attended by MEU commander, Col. Thomas F. ... Amphibious Squadron-8 commander, Capt. Edward Barfield, and several ranking military officers and officials from Saudi Arabia.

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CAMP BAHARIA, Iraq — The scuffling of booted feet on a rocky dirt field and the sound of "move, block, strike" broke the tension of an otherwise peaceful morning aboard 1st Marine Division's 6th Marine Regiment's camp, as a group of young Marines practiced chocking and kicking one another.

This was part of the training at Sterling, Mass., where he believes will greatly benefit these sailors. First Dana Sanford is responsible for instructing his battalion's medical aid station personnel and chaplain in form of hand-to-hand combat known as the Marine Martial Arts Program. "I really enjoy teaching MMAP, especially because of these guys are into it really want to learn," said the 24-year-old tan belt instructor who serves as his battalion's or transport section's staff officer-in-charge, teaching these Navy personnel the tan belt portion of the program, which is an introduction to all of the martial arts moves.

The Corps began implementing the MCMAP training system, which draws on several established martial arts styles, in October 2000. There are five levels of ascending martial arts proficiency a practitioner can attain, signified by different belt colors: tan, white, green, brown and six stripes of black. At the tan belt level, Marines may train to earn a tan stripe on their belt, denoting them as an instructor.

"Since the wars broke out, [MCMAP training] has unfortunately taken a back seat to a lot of other training," explained Sanford, "but the relatively few people who are able to instruct, it's good to keep the program alive."

While his unit conducts counter-insurgency operations in and around Fallujah, the 2003 University of Massachusetts-Amherst graduate keeps this Marine martial arts legacy alive. "I've done tan and gray

belt-level work with my guys at Motor T," Sanford stated. "I also plan to do gray belt training with these guys [BAS docs] later on."

For now, Sanford focuses his efforts on teaching naval personnel self-defense basics. Their tan belt training covers maneuvers such as punching and kicking, proper fighting stances, basic knife fighting techniques and escape from choke holds.

"It's an introduction to all of the categories you can learn later on at more advanced belt levels," he added.

His unit's corpsmen and chaplain trained for one hour every morning for two weeks to earn their tan belts.

"I set up this training for all the guys here," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Phillip Jean-Gilles, a EAS corpsman. "We have fun while we're doing it. We even

have our chief and lieutenants out there with us. It's good to get all the enlisted men and officers together to participate in something like this."

"It takes discipline and commitment to get up in the mornings for MCMAP, but it helps us break the monotony around here," added Petty Officer 3rd Class Iridious Ruise, the battalion's preventive medicine technician. Once sailors earn their

belts, Sanford plans to further train them and other Marines.

"There are lots of benefits to MCMAP," he said. "It ties in physical disciplines, like learning these techniques, to other mental and character disciplines. You learn how to kill and seriously injure people, but also how to balance that knowledge with a professional warrior ethos. You learn how to be a warrior, not just a killer."



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Around the Corps

July recruiting retention figures reflect continued success

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WASHINGTON - A fresh supply of recent high school graduates, more recruiters and more enticing enlistment incentives are being credited with the Army's second straight successful month of meeting its recruiting goals, according to the Defense Department's acting deputy undersecretary for military personnel policy.

Bill Carr offered his assessment today as the Defense Department released statistics reflecting all four services' recruiting and retention figures for July.

The Army, Marine Corps and Air Force met or exceeded their goals for the month, and the Navy achieved 99

percent of its July goal, DoD officials reported.

The Army recruited the most new members, more than 8,000, 9 percent above its July goal. The Marines recruited more than 3,600 members, 103 percent of their goal; and the Air Force, almost 2,100, 101 percent of its goal. The Navy added more than 4,700 new sailors to its ranks, just 41 short of its July goal.

Acknowledging that the Army and Navy, with the highest recruiting goals, "face the stiffest headwinds" in filling their ranks, Carr said the July numbers reflect a lot of hard work by recruiters and an increasingly attractive recruiting environment.

But, he acknowledged that across-the-board, recruiting successes in June and July may not be enough to make up

for springtime slumps when the services, particularly the Army, tally up their year-end recruiting numbers. "Success for the year is still going to be a challenge," he said.

Summer months always are better recruiting months than springtime, with new high school graduates providing a larger potential recruiting pool, Carr said.

In addition, a boost in the number of recruiters and the incentives they can offer for joining the military is paying off, Carr said. DoD has asked Congress to increase the top enlistment bonuses beyond \$20,000, and Carr said he expects this request, once approved, to further help military recruitment.

A continuing problem confronting recruiters is that adults who influence young people's decision to join the mil-

itary - parents, teachers, coaches and others - are 9 to 10 percent less likely than in the past to recommend military service. As a result, Carr said, recruitment efforts are increasingly addressing not just potential recruits, but also their influencers, many whose only exposure to the military is based on what they see on television or in the movies.

Recruiters from services struggling to fill their ranks also are increasingly looking to veterans from other services who wish to rejoin the military, Carr said. He noted the value prior-service recruits bring to the military, with valuable training and experience under their belts.

Active-duty retention during July remained high, with all services meeting or exceeding their overall retention

goals for the month, and expected to meet their goals for the fiscal year.


These figures "speak well for the units, the commanders and the men and women who serve," Carr said.

In the reserve components, the Marine Corps Reserve and Army Reserve met their July recruiting goals, but the other reserve components were short for the month.

The Air National Guard achieved 99 percent of its July goal; the Army Reserve, 82 percent; the Army National Guard, 80 percent; and the Marine Reserve, 54 percent.

Defense officials cite two reasons for this shortfall: an improving economy and the successful active-duty retention rate that leaves a pool of prior-service candidates to join the reserve components.

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advances. By 1944, they had reached the Marshall Islands and secured the Kwajalein and Eniwetok atolls. The Marianas Islands followed in mid-June 1944, and the Allies liberated the Philippines in mid-1945.

Despite continued defeats and the Allies' intensive bombing campaign, Japan continued to refuse to surrender until atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The bombs had been developed by the United States with assistance from the United Kingdom and Canada under the code name "Manhattan Project" and tested in the New Mexico desert in July 1945. Less than a month later, Truman ordered the bombings to bring a quick resolution to a war that already claimed so many U.S. lives.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson supported the decision to use the atomic bomb against Japan as the "least abhorrent choice," and the best way to avoid sacrificing thousands more U.S. servicemen.

After accepting Japan's surrender on the Missouri,

Thomas Schieffer noted the huge strides the United States and Japan have made since World War II's end.

"Sixty years ago, World War II ended and one-time bitter enemies began traveling again the road to peace and friendship," he said. "Today, relations between our two countries have never been better. We look to Japan as a bulwark of democracy and free markets. Japan looks to us as a friend that can still be counted on as a force for good in the world."

And with each passing year, Schieffer said, the two countries "are finding more ways to have a positive impact on the world" by acting together.

"Whether it is helping the victims of the recent tsunami or helping reconstruct Afghanistan and Iraq or fighting terrorism and proliferation, we find our common interests taking us toward common goals," he said. "Both of us realize that together we can contribute much to the development of human dignity, democracy, prosperity and peace in Asia and the world."

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American people who support the effort on the home front said retired Army Lt. Ed Soyster, the World Committee's executive director of the upcoming anniversary. "The young men and women who served in the front lines in their 80s and 90s represent the essence of what Americans are will make to ensure freedom for the world. Without and every one of the men and women in the effort, the cause we know today is vastly different."

The jubilation that followed the announcement of Day 60 years ago is best remembered through Alfred Stead's famous photograph of a sailor giving a celebratory kiss in New York's Times Square. Schools, newspapers and the news that the war was over.

The celebration follows years of struggle, and initial outlook for the

Allies was bleak. The United States entered the war after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. After the attack, the Japanese quickly gained control over a vast area of the Pacific, with Guam, Wake Island and Hong Kong all falling within the next three weeks. The following April, the Allies faced another major defeat with the fall of Bataan in the Philippines.

The turning point of the war came in June 1942, when U.S. naval forces halted the Japanese advance during the Battle of Midway.

After that battle, the Allies launched a counteroffensive, beginning with Marine landings on Guadalcanal, a critical move to protect Australia. After six months of bloody fighting, the Allies finally took control of Guadalcanal.

Meanwhile, Army troops and their Australian allies succeeded in taking New Guinea's Papua peninsula.

From that point, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and MacArthur engaged in island-hopping campaigns that struck at Japan's weak points and stopped Japanese

MacArthur was named commander of the Allied powers in Japan and directed the Allied occupation of Japan, which lasted until 1952. During that period, the U.S.-led effort focused on demilitarizing Japan and introducing sweeping economic, social and political changes.

Today, Japan is a world economic leader and a staunch ally of the United States. During the International Institute for Strategic Studies conference in Singapore in June, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld pointed to Japan as an example of success amid doubt.

"Sixty years ago, an American ambassador to Japan, echoing the conventional wisdom of the times, confidently told President Harry S. Truman that 'democracy in Japan will never work,'" Rumsfeld told the group. "Today, Japan is one of the world's model democracies, with one of the largest economies in the world."

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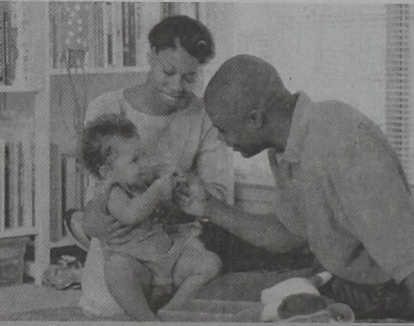
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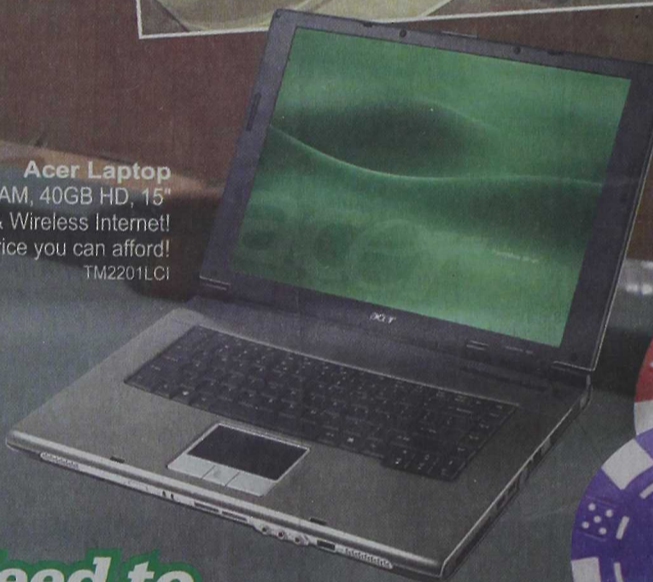


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This sailfish, caught 23 miles offshore, was returned to the water for other sportfishermen to pursue.

Big fish abound in the deep sea

BRIAN BERGER
Lejeune Sports Editor

For those who love to fish, the sight of a sailfish leaping out of the water is a magnetic moment. Exploding with vibrance, the sailfish is appreciated both for its aesthetics and its ability to put up a fight.

Reeling-in a sailfish, like many of the larger fish of the Atlantic, is a test of strength and endurance. It captures the epic battle of man against nature, although these days man has many technological advantages.

The sailfish is a billfish, in a class with swordfish and marlins. All have bills, but its large, colorful sail distinguishes the sailfish.

While the sailfish is among the most desirable trophy fish in the ocean, tuna, mahi mahi and King Mackerel are among the most desirable to eat after a day on the water. Or if it's been a particularly good day on the water, for weeks after the catch.

Of course, there are benefits to a deep-sea excursion beyond catching fish. If you're willing to get out of bed at the crack of dawn, watching the sunrise over the Atlantic Ocean is a sight to behold. The blazing ball of orange in the sky leaves an indelible impression.

Seeing a lone fin in the distance, an unidentifiable shark patrolling his domain, makes one glad to be on a boat. Perhaps few sites invoke such an intrinsic fear in people than a fin cutting through the water and headed toward you. Conversely, seeing a school of dolphins swimming and jumping along the side of a boat, while it may scare away the fish, would be the best part of the trip for some nature lovers.

Southeastern North Carolina offers a wide range of charters, for those who lack a boat, and tournaments, for those who crave competition. King Mackerel and billfish tournaments are particularly popular in this area. The Atlantic Beach King Mackerel Tournament will celebrate its 27th year Sept. 8 - 11. Sneads Ferry Rotary hosted a King Mackerel tournament this past weekend. In Morehead City, the 46th Big Rock Blue Marlin Tournament took place in June. Wrightsville Beach has marlin and sailfish tournaments in July and a King Mackerel tournament scheduled for September. The 27th Anniversary U.S. Open King Mackerel Tournament takes place in Southport Sept. 30.

The area, with its bountiful water and many



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Ice is hot despite summer heat

THE VIEW FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

BRIAN BERGER



It is highly unusual to talk hockey in the middle of August when temperatures are hovering in the 90s, at least south of Ontario, where the temperatures rarely hit 90 degrees and hockey permeates culture like beer permeates Oktober fest.

Yet, with all do respect to Rafael Palmiero, the hottest news in sports this summer is the return of hockey-and this fall will be among the hottest ever in the National Hockey League.

The 2005 season will become one of the most memorable years in the history of the sport, joining moments in time that forever changed the game:

During 1946: Billy Reay of the Montreal Canadiens reinvented the game when he became the first NHL player to raise his arms and stick in celebration after scoring a goal. The stick-raise-celebration has since become obligatory in hockey at all levels and is ingrained in children as young as three.

During 1955: Quebec's Coup d'etat. March 13, in a game against the Boston Bruins, Montreal's Maurice "The Rocket" Richard clubbed Bruins' defenseman Hal Laycoe with his stick, twice, in retaliation for high-sticking, then floored the Referee who intervened. The President of the NHL, Clarence Campbell, ordered a hearing and suspended The Rocket for the final three games of the regular season and for all of the playoffs.

News of the suspension spread through Montreal like wildfire. Local radio call-in shows became so inundated with calls that radio stations were begging people not to call in. Richard's revolution was brewing without his knowledge or consent.

March 17, there was a game at the Montreal Forum. Clarence Campbell and Maurice Richard were there. Security was doubled. Protesters outside the forum carried signs reading "Vive Richard" and "A bas Campbell" ["Down with Campbell"]. A fan punched Clarence Campbell in the face. He was pelted with eggs, vegetables and garbage. Somebody threw a tear gas bomb. The Forum was evacuated. Then a huge riot erupted in the streets of Montreal.

The Rocket had to go on the radio and, in French and English, implore the mob to calm down. It worked. Peace was restored.

That same year, another revolution was born in Montreal. A zamboni was used for the first time. And at every game since, someone in the stands has daydreamed about quitting their day job and getting a gig as a zamboni driver.

During 1980: The United States defeats the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in the semifinal, and Finland in the final, to win the Olympic gold medal at Lake Placid, N.Y. The "Miracle on Ice" stands as the "Most Memorable Moment in Sports," according to ESPN. Not

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Ninth inning home run propels 2d Postal to Camp Taqaddum softball championship

BRIAN BERGER
Lejeune Sports Editor

An all hands message went out that a softball league was forming aboard Camp Taqaddum, Iraq in May. On the last day of entry, Chief Warrant Officer Aurelio Campos and Staff Sgt. Randall Howell went over to where the sign-ups were being held, not knowing if they had enough players, let alone quality softball players, and registered a team from 2d Force Service Support Group Postal as Team Postal.

Campos and Howell pieced together a team from the small postal section however, they still needed one more player. They called on Master Sgt. Jorge Mercado from 2d FSSG Disbursing for help, and he agreed to play for the Team Postal squad. When the league was formed, there were 18 teams; two had to drop out due to operational commitments. That is just a fact of life in Iraq.

During the 16 game season, the Postal squad had to unload and sort tons of mail before heading to the diamond for scheduled games. Playing in 100-degree heat, and already fatigued from long hours sorting mail, made each game a test of endurance.

For the Marines at Camp Taqaddum, sandstorms gave most games a unique challenge that none had faced in the States. But the Postal team stepped-up to every challenge, finishing the season with a 13-3 record, and a No. 4 seed in the single elimination playoffs last week.

"Going into the playoffs and throughout the season, we were the underdogs," Master Sgt. Robert Simpson said. "The rest of the 14 teams were pieced together from battalions and squadrons, we only had 10 players in any given game."

Team Postal won their first playoff outing against Joint Air Terminal. The second game was a showdown between Postal and



Team Postal overcame a number of obstacles to become the Camp Taqaddum, Iraq softball champions. Team members are: Aurelio Campos, Robert Simpson, Jorge Mercado, David Sadler, Bryan Greenlee, Ismael Morrell, Randall Howell, Joseph Belzile, Anthony Barr and Frank Pena.

Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d FSSG.

"We went into this game with confidence after beating them in regular season play," Simpson said. "The week heading up to this game there was a lot of fun trash talking, but we all knew we had to have our best game of the season to advance."

Postal wasted no time in going to work with their bats, scoring nine runs in the first inning. Headquarters and Service Bn. fired back though, with five runs of their own. The next seven innings were a defensive battle, and the game went into the ninth inning with Postal holding a 9 - 5 lead. Headquarters and Service Bn. added a run

in the final inning, but Team Postal prevailed and advanced to the next round.

The next round was played the following day and would determine the championship game. Team Postal took the field against the powerful No. 1 seed MWSS 371. MWSS 371 cruised to an easy victory over Team Postal during the regular season, scoring over 20 runs in the victory.

It's unclear if the earlier match motivated Team Postal, but they entered the playoff contest intent on winning and did just that.

"We came out to play with much more confidence and conquered them in a tough game," Simpson said.

With only 20 minutes to rest, Postal was back on the field again, in the championship game against No. 3 seed CLR-25 (Maintenance). CLR-25 jumped out to an early lead. Throughout the game, Team Postal chipped away at the score, but never held the lead. That changed in Postal's final at-bat, when shortstop Lance Cpl. David Sadler blasted a three-run homerun shot to center field. Team Postal held the lead on defense and won the championship.

"The determination and dedication every game, along with teamwork among our underdog section from 2d FSSG Postal, are the main reasons we walked away champions," Simpson said.

Ricky Williams shows progress in second exhibition game

STAFF REPORTS
Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Ricky Williams is rapidly running off the rust.

Back after ending a one-year retirement, he looked a lot like the Williams of old in the Miami Dolphins' second exhibition game Saturday, a 27-17 loss at Jacksonville. Williams gained 39 yards on six carries, including a highlight-reel move that left cornerback Scott Starks grabbing for air on a missed tackle.

Coach Nick Saban said he can see Williams becoming more comfortable.

"Ricky obviously made some improvement from week one to week two," Saban said Sunday. "He's battling expectations, and I think we have to be patient with him and let him kind of develop and get back into playing the kind of football he's capable of."

The 2002 NFL rushing champion gained 8 yards on five carries in the Dolphins'

first exhibition game against the Chicago Bears on Aug. 8. He worked with the starting unit in both games, and Saban said Williams would get increased action as the exhibition season continues.

No. 2 overall pick Ronnie Brown remains unsigned and might not join the team in time for the next exhibition game Saturday at Pittsburgh. That would likely mean more playing time for Williams, who must sit out the first four regular-season games for violating the NFL's substance-abuse policy.

"We feel it's most important right now that he plays and gets back to where he feels comfortable and confident," Saban said. "I don't think anybody here doubts his ability to play this game extremely well. He'll be able to do that again if he stays committed to wanting to do it."

Williams said he still has room for improvement.

"I've been away from the game for a year, so it will take a

bit," he said. "I've tried to bring confidence to the field. You can't just show up on Sundays and expect to play well."

Lamar Gordon, Sammy Morris, Travis Minor and Kay Jay Harris are also competing for playing time at running back.

Saban didn't disclose who will start the next game at quarterback. A.J. Feeley started against the Bears, and newcomer Gus Frerotte started against the Jaguars.

Frerotte so far has outplayed Feeley, but neither has performed particularly well. Against the Jaguars, Frerotte was 6-for-14 for 51 yards, while Feeley was 6-for-13 for 60 yards and an interception.

The Dolphins fell behind 27-3, and Frerotte led them to their only points in the first three quarters.

"I felt comfortable," Frerotte said. "It has only been three weeks or so, and it feels like a year in training camp, but we have to keep learning from each other."

Palmeiro plays to mixed reviews in hitless return

DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro had heard jeers and disparaging remarks from the home crowd in his four previous trips to the plate. It had been a difficult afternoon, and now the maligned slugger had a chance to salvage a performance in which he failed to hit the ball out of the infield.

As he took his place in the batter's box in the ninth inning, a familiar chant drowned out the boos from the remaining unforgiving Baltimore Orioles fans in attendance.

"Raffy! Raffy!" they yelled. Although he struggled Sunday in his first game since returning from a 10-day suspension for using steroids, he now he had a chance to win the game. The Orioles trailed the Toronto Blue Jays 7-6 and had the potential tying and winning runs on base with two outs.

"I thought it would've been a good opportunity for me to at least get a hit to tie the game," Palmeiro said.

Alas, he hit a routine fly ball to right, ending the game and an afternoon in which he went 0-for-4 with a walk.

After the huge media throng finally stopped asking questions and walked away from his locker, Palmeiro received a bear hug from his youngest son, 10-year-old Preston.

It might have been the first time all day that Palmeiro smiled.

"I'm sure it's a relief for him to get it out of the way," Orioles interim manager Sam Perlozzo said. "He's probably going in there to take a deep breath and go, 'Whew. I'm glad that's over with. Now I can go ahead and play real baseball.'"

On a day originally designed to honor his performance on the baseball diamond, Palmeiro was simultaneously cheered and jeered for his dishonorable activity off the field.

He returned to the Orioles on Thursday after serving the suspension that tarnished his name, perhaps forever, but this was the first time that he played before the home fans. Batting sixth as the designated hitter, Palmeiro heard a mixture of boos and cheers when his name was announced during pregame introductions.

The response was more animated when Palmeiro walked to the plate in the first inning.

Many fans stood and cheered in a display of forgiveness to a longtime contributor to the Orioles. Others jeered, angered that Palmeiro has yet to explain how steroids were detected in his system only a few months after he wagged his finger at Congress in March, vowing before a congressional committee that he

never used the performance-enhancing drug.

Upon being suspended by Major League Baseball for steroid use on Aug. 1, Palmeiro, 40, insisted that he did not know how the drug got in his body. He has not addressed the topic since returning Thursday, saying that his attorneys advised him to refrain from comment until Congress concludes its investigation of his case.

Palmeiro was supposed to be honored in a pregame ceremony Sunday. The celebration was designed to salute his accomplishment of becoming the fourth player in major league history to amass at least 3,000 hits and 500 home runs, a feat he realized on July 15.

But the ceremony was called off, at Palmeiro's request, soon after he began his suspension. Someone asked Sunday if he was disappointed about having to call off the celebration.

"I don't think it would've been appropriate anyway, so I'm OK with that," he said.

Each time he walked to the plate, Palmeiro drew jeers. But as the game wore on, more fans cheered than booed.

Baltimore fans have a reputation for forgiveness: They welcomed back Baltimore Ravens football player Ray Lewis after he stood trial for murder in Atlanta in 2000, and they forgave Ravens running back Jamal Lewis for his part in a proposed drug deal that forced the running back to serve a prison sentence this summer.

Ray Bates, 18, of Baltimore, walked through the gate Sunday wearing a gray Palmeiro jersey.

"I'm here to support him. I always loved him, I always will," Bates said.

David Williams, 50, wore a black Palmeiro T-shirt he bought outside the stadium before the game.

"I don't condone Raffy for the fact that he cheated, but the fact that he's paying the penalty and all that, he should be forgiven," Williams said.

Palmeiro won't play Monday in Oakland, Perlozzo said, but expects him back in the lineup Tuesday. Orioles outfielder Jay Gibbons said Palmeiro can probably anticipate harsher treatment in Oakland than in Baltimore.

"Obviously, on the road it's going to be a little bit rougher for him," Gibbons said. "I think it's good for him to come back today and hear some of the cheers."

The Orioles don't expect the jeers to be a distraction.

"I'm not really concerned about it. I'm concerned about him playing well for us," Perlozzo said. "If we've got to worry about crowd reaction, then we're in the wrong business."

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National Football League

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The NFL will kick off the season with concerts featuring a look back at the history of the Super Bowl.

A free concert Sept. 8 outside Los Angeles Coliseum, site of the first Super Bowl, will include Grammy Award winners Kanye West and Maroon 5.

They will be joined by former Super Bowl MVP Marcus Allen and the University of Southern California marching band.

The other venues involved in the musical event will be at Gillette Stadium in Foxboro, Mass., home of the Super Bowl champion New England Patriots, and Detroit, site of the next Super Bowl Feb. 6.

Footage from the venues will air on ABC's "NFL Opening Kickoff" special leading into the season opener between the Patriots and Oakland Raiders.

In Foxboro, Green Day and Santana will perform. Trisha Yearwood will sing the national anthem. The TV special will feature the first video footage of the Rolling Stones' tour, which plays Detroit Aug. 31.

—Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Carolina Panthers honored the late Sam Mills at halftime of their preseason game Saturday night by retiring his jersey.

Mills, a New Jersey native who played three seasons with the Panthers and was an assistant coach in the organization for seven more, died in April after a nearly two-year battle with cancer.

"Since his retirement, no other Carolina Panther has ever worn No. 51," Carolina owner Jerry Richardson said. "We are proud to say as of tonight no Panther player will ever wear this number again."

Mills, a five-time Pro Bowl linebacker, is the only player in Carolina's Hall of Honor. There is also a bronze statue of him outside of their stadium that was erected following his retirement.

Sam Mills III, an assistant with the Panthers, accepted the framed No. 51 jersey on behalf of his family.

"My father was proud to be a Panther and I am happy to know that all of you guys supported him all the years he was here," his son said. "This is a wonderful way to close a very important chapter in his life."

A video of Mills' highlights was shown to the crowd, as well as a clip from a speech linebacker Mark Fields made at the ESPY awards earlier this year. Fields is also battling cancer and will sit out this season while undergoing treatment.

"One thing Sam Mills used to say before he passed away was you've got to 'Keep pounding, keep pounding, keep pounding,'" Fields said.

Keep Pounding was the expression Mills and Fields used to rally Carolina during the 2003 season while they both sat out with cancer. The Panthers went to the Super Bowl that season and credited Mills and Fields for inspiring them.

—Associated Press

College Football

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Marcus McNeill knows skeptics need only look at NFL rosters to count the Auburn Tigers out of title contention, since that's where last season's biggest stars are now playing.

The Tigers' mammoth offensive tackle wants their focus elsewhere: Back in Auburn.

With Auburn's four best players parlaying an imperfect perfect season into NFL first-round draft status, the team that went 13-0 but was shut out of the national title picture in 2004 is picked to be No. 2 again in the SEC Western Division.

Tread lightly around McNeill if you're dismissing the Tigers.

"There's really no unrealistic goal," the 6-foot-9, 337-pounder said. "You never know what team's going to do what. I don't

think we were picked to win anything last year, and we did extraordinary.

"I think we have just as much a chance this year to do great things as we did last year."

The Tigers will have to do it with unproven players at quarterback and fullback, with Jason Campbell and running duo Ronnie Brown and Carnell Williams all first-round NFL draft choices. Sophomore Brandon Cox replaces Campbell.

Cornerback Carlos Rogers, the Tim Thorpe Award winner as the nation's top defensive back, was also a first-round pick.

The Tigers thrust themselves into a Bowl Championship Series controversy that helped spur a change in the system of choosing a national champion starting with AP withdrawing its poll from the equation.

In the end, Auburn had to do its campaigning off the field, taking an "I told you so" attitude when top-ranked Southern California beat No. 2 Oklahoma 55-14 in the championship game.

No other team from a major conference had ever gone 13-0 and not won at least a share of the national title, but the Tigers had to settle for a bittersweet Sugar Bowl, a No. 2 final ranking and their first SEC title in 15 years.

"We buried that (game) film and last season," linebacker Travis Williams said. "To be successful this year, we can't focus on last year, so we buried those films. We won't bring them back out until it's time to show them to our kids."

The nation's top scoring defense should still be stout, but it's far less clear if the offense remains as formidable and balanced.

The Tigers are breaking in Cox, a former Alabama Mr. Football, who left the team before his freshman season because of a muscle disorder only to return and eventually win the job.

"You have to be the guy that gets things going and gets everybody in control," Cox said. "It's something I believe I can do."

Coach Tommy Tuberville knows it makes for bumps along the way.

"When you have a new quarterback," he said, "usually you're going to have to step back before you move forward."

Auburn was picked to finish behind LSU in the Southeastern Conference Western Division just like last year. That's fine with Tuberville, whose team bombed in its only season as the SEC favorite two years ago, but has won at least a share of the SEC West title in four of the past five years.

"We kind of hide in the bushes every year," Tuberville said. "But we've pretty much been the team to beat. If you're going to Atlanta (for the title game), you're going to have to play us and beat us."

Also like last season, many are figuring the defense will have to compensate for a questionable offense. Last year's questions stemmed from having a new offensive coordinator in Al Borges, who wound up helping mold Campbell into a star.

"It's never like that. We're a team defensive end Quentin Groves said. "We look at it like the offense is going to do their part and we're going to do our part."

"Once we get that mentality, who's going to stop us?"

For starters, maybe Georgia Tech Auburn's tougher-than-usual season-opening opponent on Sept. 3.

Juniors Tre Smith and Kenny Irons replace Brown and Williams, but the two tailback attack won't change. Smith redshirted last season with a shoulder injury. Irons sat out after transferring from South Carolina.

From the sidelines, they learned the benefit of keeping your egos in check and sharing the load.

"Nobody's going to be selfish. That's what we learned from Carnell and Ronnie Brown," Irons said.

Irons' brother, David, also has big sneakers to fill. He's replacing Rogers as cornerback.

Along with McNeill, receiver Courtney Taylor is the only established offensive star.

The defense doesn't have that problem. The 6-foot-11, 207-pound Williams is an All-SEC linebacker who epitomizes Tuberville's penchant for fleet-of-foot defenders that remains under new defensive coordinator David Gibbs.

"Pound for pound, we feel like we've got the best group out there," Williams said.

—John Zenor, Associated Press

2005 CAROLINA PANTHERS

Panthers, at almost 100 percent, excited after preseason win

JENNA FRYER
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — This much is clear from Carolina's preseason opener: Steve Smith hasn't lost his speed, Kris Jenkins hasn't lost his edge and the Panthers can be a very good team if they stay healthy.

With the bulk of their lineup back on the field for the first time in almost a year, the Panthers got touchdowns from their first, second, third and fourth teams in a 28-10 preseason victory over the Washington Redskins on Saturday night.

It was Carolina's 10th consecutive preseason win, and gave the Panthers early hope of returning to the level they were playing at when they won the 2003 NFC championship. They never got the

chance to defend that title, losing more than a dozen players to season-ending injuries while starting the year 1-7.

"I thought we were pretty special last year, then the injury bug hit," said Smith, who missed 15 games after breaking his leg in the season opener. "I think we could do some nice things (this year) and this game showed we're trying to work hard and build off where we left off last year."

Carolina rallied to a 6-2 finish last season behind a patchwork group of replacements.

The Panthers are on pace to have most of their stars back on the field by the time the regular season opens. Missing Saturday night was safety Mike Minter, cornerback Ken Lucas and receiver Keary Colbert, who are all listed as day-to-day with minor injuries.

Only running back Stephen Davis is uncertain. The Panthers are bringing him along slowly since his microfracture surgery on his knee last November.

Davis set a franchise record with 1,444 yards rushing during Carolina's run to the Super Bowl, then played in just two games last season with knee problems.

"It's exciting to be out there, but we're missing a special guy, Stephen Davis," Smith said. "Once he gets back out there, we'll be complete."

For now, they'll settle for pretty close to complete.

Smith looked fully recovered against the Redskins, catching two passes for 18 yards and showing his speed was intact by returning one punt for 11 yards.

Jenkins, the anchor of Carolina's defensive line, helped the Panthers to a stingy first quarter in which they forced

an interception on the fourth play of the game and harassed Washington quarterback Patrick Ramsey.

After missing most of last season with a shoulder injury, Jenkins was thrilled to be back on the field.

"It kind of felt like my first year in the league again," he said. "Just the feeling of getting out there and being mad at somebody. It felt good."

The Panthers also got a brief look at running back DeShaun Foster and Rod Smart, both of whom were Davis' backups until their seasons ended with injury last year. Foster had four carries for 13 yards and Smart finished with a game-high 38 yards on five carries.

Carolina also learned that it has a legitimate replacement for receiver Muhsin Muhammad, who was released in a salary cap move and then signed

with Chicago. Muhammad was Carolina's all-time leading receiver, and the Panthers have banked on Colbert to be the starter.

But with Colbert unable to play because of a hamstring injury, the job went to Rod Gardner, who Carolina received in a trade with the Redskins just days before training camp opened.

Gardner opened the Panthers' first offensive series with a 10-yard catch and closed the drive with a 21-yard touchdown reception. It was similar to Muhammad, who also wore No. 87 during his eight-year Carolina career.

"I like Rod, he's a very good asset to this team," Smith said. "When you're wearing 87, the guy before you was very productive. I expect the same, and you can see, it's going to be the same with Rod."

Softball | Cherry Point Vs. New River



Plc. Drew W. Barker

art Stump, New River's first baseman, stretches to make the play at first base. New River defeated a team from Cherry Point to win the East Coast Regional Softball Championship at Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point Aug. 11.

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sportsmen, has numerous tournaments throughout the year.

The sailfish, along with other members of the billfish family and large ocean species, are notorious for putting up a fight when hooked.

Some will jump out of the water during the fight, but all, because of their size and strength, can wear down a fisherman. Heavy-test line and the appropriate rod and reel is essential.

It might not be a bad idea to hit the gym before a day fishing the ocean for the big fish.



From America

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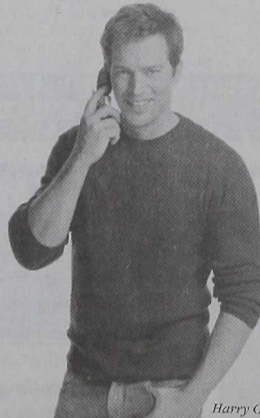


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Stewart wins at Watkins Glen

DICK BRINSTER
Associated Press

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Tony Stewart gave his hometown fans even more to cheer on Monday at his victory parade. Sunday, he led a high-speed parade, and never caught up. Even a broken alternator kept Stewart from winning at Watkins Glen International.

"I just shut down everything I could," he said during the fifth time in seven races. "I prayed. We do a lot of praying at Joe Racing."

Stewart, who had the electrical problem right at the start of the race he dominated, Stewart simply overtook the opposition on the final two restarts and drove away. And his performance further solidified his lead in the NASCAR Nextel Cup Series.

Stewart was more excited Sunday about his win in Columbus, Ind., where his neighbor honored him for his victory a week earlier at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. "I think he does almost as well as race is real-time, and he had an appropriate one for the occasion."

"I just scared that the kids are going to be coming at me," said Stewart, who for most of his career has been booed but now is a fan favorite. "I'm feeling the love now. It's a lot better dodging grenades."

Stewart wasn't going directly to Indiana after the race. This racing junkie took off his helmet, and he took his car-owner's hat, hopped on his jet ski and headed to Knoxville, Iowa. There on Sunday he watched his champion driver, Danny Haberman, race in the Knoxville Nationals, the oldest of winged sprint car racing.

"I couldn't help but reflect on his incredible career," he said. "I'm convinced that I'm going to fall off one day and crack my head open."

Stewart won the \$4.6 million Sirius Satellite Radio at the Glen for the second year in a row. It was his fifth road-course win.

He won in June on the only other NASCAR road course, the serpentine layout in Sonoma, Calif. It was his third win on this 2.45-mile track known as New York's Thunder Road.

Stewart finished third in a Chevy, followed by the Dodge of Pruett and Johnson's Chevy.

after a late caution forced two extra laps. Stewart radioed in that he had an alternator problem, made his adjustments and sprinted away from Robby Gordon on the final restart.

"The only time anybody could get close to us was on the restarts," Stewart said. "We had an absolutely flawless day other than the alternator."

Gordon, like Boris Said before him, was slowed by Stewart coming to the restarts, and never got close once the green flag waved.

"You do everything you can to sucker your competition," Gordon said with grudging admiration. "He flat beat us. What more can you say."

The winner left Gordon as nothing more than a valiant competitor who charged from his 39th starting spot all the way to Stewart's rear bumper with two laps to go. But Stewart made him slow down just before the restart.

Scott Pruett, who finished fourth, also was impressed.

"They could have taken 10 more restarts," he said. "We weren't going to catch him."

Crew chief Greg Zipadelli said hard work and a lack of complacency has the team on its incredible roll. He said he has been reminding the team not to let up.

"This is like a fantasy. I hope it lasts," Zipadelli said. "Smoke has been just fired up. I haven't seen him this focused in the seven years I've been around him."

The 24th victory of his career gave Stewart a 105-point lead over Jimmie Johnson, who finished fifth.

After winning, Stewart stopped at the flagstand, took the checker and drove around the track to the cheers of the crowd. But he didn't climb the catch fencing as he had after his three most recent wins.

"This place really isn't conducive to fence climbing," he said. "I'm convinced that I'm going to fall off one day and crack my head open."

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Soccer | Wilmington Hammerheads



Wilmington goalkeeper Bart Creasman maintains eye contact with this shot before making a save Saturday. The Wilmington Hammerheads completed an undefeated home season by defeating the Charlotte Eagles 3-0 Saturday evening. The Hammerheads were scheduled to host the Western Massachusetts Pioneers in the first round of the playoffs Aug. 17.

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...a sport that can't get TV act.

...ring 1994: One of the st droughts in sports histories to an end when the York Rangers end a 54-plague of disappointment seven Stanley Cups. The ffs that year were among st dramatic ever, with the ers knocking-off cross rival the New York ers, dispatching the ington Capitals, and play-Yumpike Series against the Jersey Devils that was ibly the most dramatic in NHL Playoff history.

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...he Stanley Cup was parad- own Broadway's Canyon of es in New York, but hockey on the march and the future ed bright. That was before r strike, and the collective bar- ing agreement and overly mistic agenda which would to the game's darkest ment, the cancelled 2004-5 season.

...en years later, the game is the precipice of a season that be among the best in the t's history. The story lines already being written. And epicenter of the hockey ening is Pittsburgh.

...The unassuming, blue-collar in the mountains of western nsylvania is a fitting locale the role, too. The residents of City are fanatical about r sports. They love their rlers. And they love their guins.

...Birth is not accompanied by l or boy," pink or blue ques- is. The answer is always k and gold. It was not sur- ing that a Pittsburgh man ined in his Archie Bunker calounger watching high- ts of the Steelers' Super ws, at his own funeral, last nth. It is surprising that more ple in Pittsburgh haven't sen that path.

...It is fitting too that the hock- world's attention will be used on Pittsburgh, where Penguins play in the aptly

named "Igloo," and one of the game's icons, Mario Lemieux, will play beside a 17-year old kid who has been anointed "hockey's savior" by many analysts.

Hockey doesn't need a savior, but Sidney Crosby is poised to become the game's biggest star.

By all accounts, Crosby has a love for the game and temperament that will help him avoid the pitfalls of the last hockey prodigy to get similar attention at such a young age, Eric Lindros. Lindros' refusal to play for the team that drafted him and perception as a spoiled brat never endeared him to most fans, and as a player, Crosby's style is more likely to capture the attention of casual fans.

Did I mention that the Penguins CEO also plays for the team? You won't find Mario Lemieux in a suit and tie sipping cocktails in the executive suite this season.

Along with major personnel shifts and free agent transactions on many team rosters, 2005 will mark a pronounced generational transition. Many of the most recognizable names in the sport, players like Steve Yzerman and Mark Messier, who saw their contemporaries retire years ago, will be passing the baton to a new generation while playing along side them.

New rules designed to open up the game have added another element of mystique to the 2005 season. The rules changes, including smaller goalie equipment, bigger offensive zones and two-line passes will provide for more of the scoring excitement that casual fans crave. But they will also help the more skilled goalies distinguish themselves from the pack as they face more breakaways and shots with less padding to conceal the net.

And that brings me to my favorite new rule: shootouts. Many traditionalists preferred the old system that called for a tie after an overtime period dur-

ing the regular season, but competition should always have a winner and loser. And the concept of one-on-one matchups between goalies and offensive playmakers will give both a chance to flash their raw skills.

Last week, NHL commissioner Gary Bettman reinstated Vancouver defenseman Todd Bertuzzi. In a March 2004 incident, Bertuzzi stalked Colorado's Steve Moore from behind, punched him on the back of the head and fell on top of him. The incident was broadcast around the world and was a black-eye for the sport.

Bertuzzi will be on double secret probation for the remainder of his career, yet in a larger sense; Bertuzzi's reinstatement symbolizes what Bettman desires for the 2005 season: A clean slate. Apologies accepted and forgiveness given.

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Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen

Sergeant Adam Arsenault, an intelligence analyst with the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, does a routine oil change to his car used to be. The Auto Hobby Shop offers training to Marines and family members on how to inspect their car to make sure it is safe to take on the road.

Vehicle maintenance keeps Marines safe

LANCE CPL. BRANDON R. HOLGERSEN
Marine Corps Base

Marines and family members should always practice safe driving, but to maintain that safety, it is important to have a safe vehicle.

With today's more complicated engines and onboard diagnostic computers, it is not as easy to inspect a vehicle as it used to be, according to Stephen Trubilla, the manager at the Auto Hobby Shop.

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"We can help you fix anything and everything that breaks on a car," said Chris Williams, a mechanic at the Auto Hobby Shop here.

One of the things people over-

look while inspecting their vehicle is the air pressure in their spare tire, according to Trubilla. If the pressure in the tire is not checked, there is no way of knowing whether you have a usable spare until it is too late.

Other things that frequently cause trouble with cars are the air and fuel filters, according to Williams. An air filter should be changed every 9,000 miles and a fuel filter should be changed as required by the car's owner's manual.

If these parts aren't changed and maintained, they can cause the fuel mileage and overall performance of the car to drop, according to Williams.

Owners should also pay attention to a car's warning lights, according to Trubilla. It is important that a person not ignore the warning lights and are familiar with

what they mean, because they might be signaling a serious problem.

To keep a vehicle safe for the road, it is most important that regular annual maintenance is performed as prescribed in the owner's manual, according to Trubilla.

The hobby shop also inspects vehicles for no charge for units coming back from deployment and conducts a 26-point safety inspection, according to Trubilla. Vehicles that are left to sit for long amounts of time can have any number of problems with them.

"Non-combat fatalities is a huge issue for service members, and if you don't get your vehicle checked, you are asking for trouble," Trubilla said.

By making sure a vehicle is properly serviced, the owner can make sure it does not cause a safety hazard on the road.

Board authorizes the latest Marines' uniform changes

LANCE CPL. DREW W. BARKER
Marine Corps Base

The United States Marine Corps Uniform Board recently announced eight new uniform regulations to take effect immediately.

The changes announced by the board include a number of clauses intended to increase overall safety and cost savings.

One of the decisions aimed at having an effect on safety authorizes Marines to wear long-sleeve safety jackets over their uniforms when riding a motorcycle.

The other change regarding safety makes the judgment to wear a cover while driving a personally owned vehicle optional. The reasoning behind this change is wearing a cover while driving for extended periods may be uncomfortable and obstruct the operator's view, creating a potentially dangerous situation, according to the board.

In addition to the changes designed to improve safety conditions, another focused on cost savings.

Recruits will no longer be issued dress blue trousers and a cover with service insignia, which will result in up to \$2 million in savings per year, according to the board.

Other decrees include:

- Authorizing Marines to wear either shiny or subdued, which is the dull metal, breast insignia on the combat utility uniform, originally only subdued were allowed.

- Prohibiting Marines from wearing gold plated insignia on the service sweater with epaulettes.

- Awarding supplementary dress-blue allowances for ceremonial details for Marine Corps Reserve Support Command in Kansas City, Mo., Marine Corps Detachment at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. and Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Atlantic in Norfolk, Va.

- Permitting female Marines to wear diamond stud earrings, as well as the previously approved pearl earrings, while wearing the evening dress uniform.

- Requiring female Marines to wear the black neck tab with the dress blue "C" uniform and the red neck tab with the "A" or "B" uniforms.

Web provides reliable heat stress information

LANCE CPL. BRANDON R. HOLGERSEN
Marine Corps Base

The Automated Heat Stress System will become the primary system for heat stress information beginning this year.

Prior to the system, the wet bulb globe temperature index was calculated manually, according to Phil F. Molloy, the information technology projects officer, Training Resources Management Division.

"Someone had to insert a wick and a thermometer into a black painted copper globe that had water in it and hung from a post outside," Molloy said.

The information gathered from this process was used to calculate the heat stress levels. Because the old manual system and the hand held version both have a "human" factor, they are subject to personal interpretation. The new system does away with that, making for more reliable and accurate readings.

This new system allows a tool for commanders and small unit leaders to gauge the effects of heat stress on their Marines and sailors and adjust training to fit the environment, according to Molloy.

The new system is plugged into the AHSS Web site at <http://clion.lejeune.usmc.mil> and provides current heat conditions for Marines on base. It uses a heat stress monitor that uses sensors to measure the dry bulb, wet bulb,

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LANCE CPL. BRANDON R. HOLGERSEN
Marine Corps Base

Onslow County will be made an emissions county in January 2006, requiring annual emissions testing of 1996 and newer automobiles.

This applies to all service and family members living and working here. Failure to have the emissions tested will result in a \$250 fine and the owner will not be able to procure services from the Department of Motor Vehicles, according to the North Carolina Department of Transportation.

The new emissions testing could pose a problem to deployed service members whose vehicles are left in storage here, according to Stephen Trubilla, the manager at the Auto Hobby Shop here.

"A Marine could come back and get pulled over and find out his registration is void, he owes a fine for failure to have the vehicle inspected and have his license taken away," Trubilla said.

If a military member is deployed, it is important they have proof of their extended deployment with a request for exemption from North Carolina Inspection Requirements waiver, according to Trubilla. The waiver is to be sent to the License and Theft Bureau, and the bureau will make an exemption form, which should be stored in the affected vehicle.

Even if a person has their vehicle registered in another state, they are still required to have their vehicle emissions checked if they are stationed here on active duty, which also includes family members, according to the Department of Transportation.

Unlike other emissions testing, this test connects to a car's diagnostic computer and sends the test to a computer in Raleigh, N.C., according to Trubilla. The results are then sent back with whether a person passed or not. The emissions inspection only applies to vehicles 1996 and newer, because not all vehicles before that date have a diagnostic computer to test the emissions of the vehicle.

The computer test is to prevent people from trying to get around having their vehicle inspected, according to Trubilla.

The vehicle must also be inspected in an emissions county, and only designated places can provide the emissions test, according to Trubilla.

The new test will also raise the price of inspections from around \$10 to \$30 dollars.

The Auto Hobby Shop here spent more than \$6,000 and trained staff members so it will be ready for the new inspection requirements in January, according to Trubilla.



Lance Cpl. Brandon R. Holgersen

The Automated Heat Stress System will become the primary system for heat stress information beginning this year. Prior to the system, the wet bulb globe temperature index was calculated manually.

relative humidity and globe temperature. The sensors are calibrated and traceable to National Institute of Standards and Technology standards.

Commanders have already been using the system intermittently due to testing since the middle of 2003, but it was not the primary place to receive heat stress information, according to Molloy.

Heat injuries may occur during physical training or any hot weather operation if a person is not properly hydrated or acclimated to the heat, according to Marine Corps Order 6200.1E.

This system will help reduce the amount of heat injuries by providing commanders a tool to measure the safety of training in the heat, according to Molloy.

Preparing for hurricanes, stormwater runoff

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Special to THE GLOBE

Forty-five billion: That's what the 2004 hurricane season cost the United States, according to Willie Drye, the author of *Storm of the Century: The Labor Day Hurricane of 1935*, and the first hurricane of that season — Hurricane Alex — didn't form until Aug. 3 (although most of the hurricanes in 2004 struck Florida, Hurricane Alex reached out to touch the Outer Banks of North Carolina). Eight named storms, formed by the end of August, and a total of 16 named storms were produced by the end of the season; six were major hurricanes.

"We probably won't see another season like this [the 2004 hurricane season] for a hundred years," according to meteorologist William Gray

of Colorado State University in Fort Collins, who is a pioneer in long-range hurricane forecasting; he was quoted by Willie Drye in the National Geographic News Nov. 30, 2004.

Welcome to the next century.

This year, by the end of July, seven named storms have developed, including two hurricanes. Willie Drye, in the Aug. 8 posting for National Geographic News, revealed that William Gray and Phil Klotzbach, also with Colorado State University, predicted 20 named storms would be produced this season, of which 10 would become hurricanes and six would be major hurricanes — there's more than a 75 percent probability that at least one of these hurricanes will make landfall on the U.S. coast.

The hurricane season runs

from June 1 through Nov. 30 each year, with the most active period usually beginning in mid-August, and peaking in mid-September: Our time is coming.

Clearly, hurricanes are dangerous, and can cause a lot of damage, but even if we aren't hit by one, we will definitely encounter a lot of rain during this hurricane season — which will lead to stormwater runoff.

Stormwater runoff is the rain that flows off streets, rooftops and lawns during and after storms. Since so much of Camp Lejeune is built up — covered by buildings and pavement — rainwater cannot soak into the ground, and streams formed by flowing rainwater cannot slow down. The streams formed during a strong storm — even an "unnamed" one, much less a hurricane — quickly turn into

raging torrents that are carried away from the barracks, motor pools and family housing by storm sewers that drain directly into Wilson Bay, Northeast Creek, Southwest Creek, Wallace Creek, French Creek, Stone Bay and the New River.

Storm sewers are simply pipes laid underground that collect the stormwater runoff from inlets or drains located along curbs or in parking areas, and funnel it directly into the New River. Don't pass "go," don't stop at the sewage treatment plant, go directly to the river.

Stormwater runoff carries along all of the sand, soil, pesticides, fertilizers, leaves, grass clippings, oil, litter and other pollutants it picks up from the buildings, parking lots, roofs, lawns and other areas aboard the Base. Some examples:

Sand and soil — sediment — make the water cloudy or turbid, which prevents aquatic plants from getting the sunlight they need to grow, and smothers fish eggs and other aquatic creatures that live on stream bottoms.

Fertilizers fuel the excessive growth of algae and aquatic weeds, which degrades water quality and interferes with water sports such as boating and fishing, while the excess leaves and grass clippings contribute to this growth as well.

Increased concentrations of bacteria, viruses and other disease-causing microorganisms (often introduced into rivers from excess quantities of pet droppings that are carried away by stormwater runoff) may make certain areas unsafe for swimming, wading, or other types of water recreation after a storm.

Toxic chemicals, such as motor oil, radiator hydraulic fluid, CLP, from gas and exhaust, zinc from drains and tires and pesticides kill aquatic organisms or impair their growth or ability to reproduce — and can be harmful to people as well.

Okay, so if you accept that not only hurricanes are dangerous, but also stormwater runoff is dangerous, what can you do about it? You can stop a hurricane, but you can't stop stormwater runoff. More precisely, can you reduce the damage that is produced by polluted stormwater runoff?

Yes. Read about what the Boy Scout and his Troop have done, and what you can do to reduce pollution in stormwater runoff in the next week's edition THE GLOBE.

Courts-Martial

Private first class Dontae L. Rucker, a member of 1/10, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of three counts of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to be separated from the service with a bad-conduct discharge, to be confined for 135 days, to forfeit \$823 pay per month for 5 months, and reduction to E-1.

Lance Cpl. Timothy M. Sinawski, a member of 2/10, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of sleeping on post. He was sentenced to be confined for 120 days, to

forfeit \$823 pay per month for 4 months, and reduction to E-1.

Lance Cpl. Michael C. Thomas, a member of 2d Reconnaissance Bn., 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a general court-martial of selling military property and larceny. He was sentenced to be separated from the service with a bad-conduct discharge, to be confined for 3 years, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to a fine of \$6,966, and reduction to E-1.

Lance Cpl. Byron K. Smith, a member of 8th

Communications Bn., II Marine Expeditionary Force, was convicted at a special court-martial of selling military property. He was sentenced to be confined for 100 days, to forfeit \$250 pay per month for 4 months, and reduction to E-1.

Corporal Carlin A. Coleman, a member of Headquarters Support Bn., MCB, was convicted at a special court-martial of two counts of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to be separated from the service with a bad-conduct discharge, to be confined for 100 days, and reduction to E-1.

Main Side Briefs

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT TESTIMONIALS SOUGHT

The Navy is seeking testimonials from 18- to 25-year-old sailors and Marines who have been in automobile or motorcycle wrecks and who have been saved by seatbelts or helmets. In addition, they want to hear from those who were injured because they weren't wearing proper safety equipment and who have learned a lesson about the importance of protective gear. They would like them to share their experiences so others can learn the consequences of their actions when it comes to vehicle safety. Those interested should contact Fred Klinkenberger at fred.klinkenberger@navy.mil or 757-444-3520, ext. 7314 (DSN 564).

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DRIVER VOLUNTEERS WANTED

At least 10 volunteers are needed to drive a parking lot shuttle bus at the Camp Lejeune Naval Hospital. The shifts are four hours long, and volunteers must have a valid driver's license. Call 450-4596 or 451-2173 for more information.

MARINE 4 LIFE PROGRAM

The Marine Corps is looking for employers interested in hiring Marines returning to the Jacksonville area after serving on active duty. Prospective employers are invited to join an online network managed by the Marine 4 Life program, which helps Marines make the transition from the Corps to the community. For more information, contact Sgt. Dana M. Hamm at dana.hamm@m4l.usmc.mil or 376-4153, or apply via the Marine 4 Life Web site at www.M4L.usmc.mil.

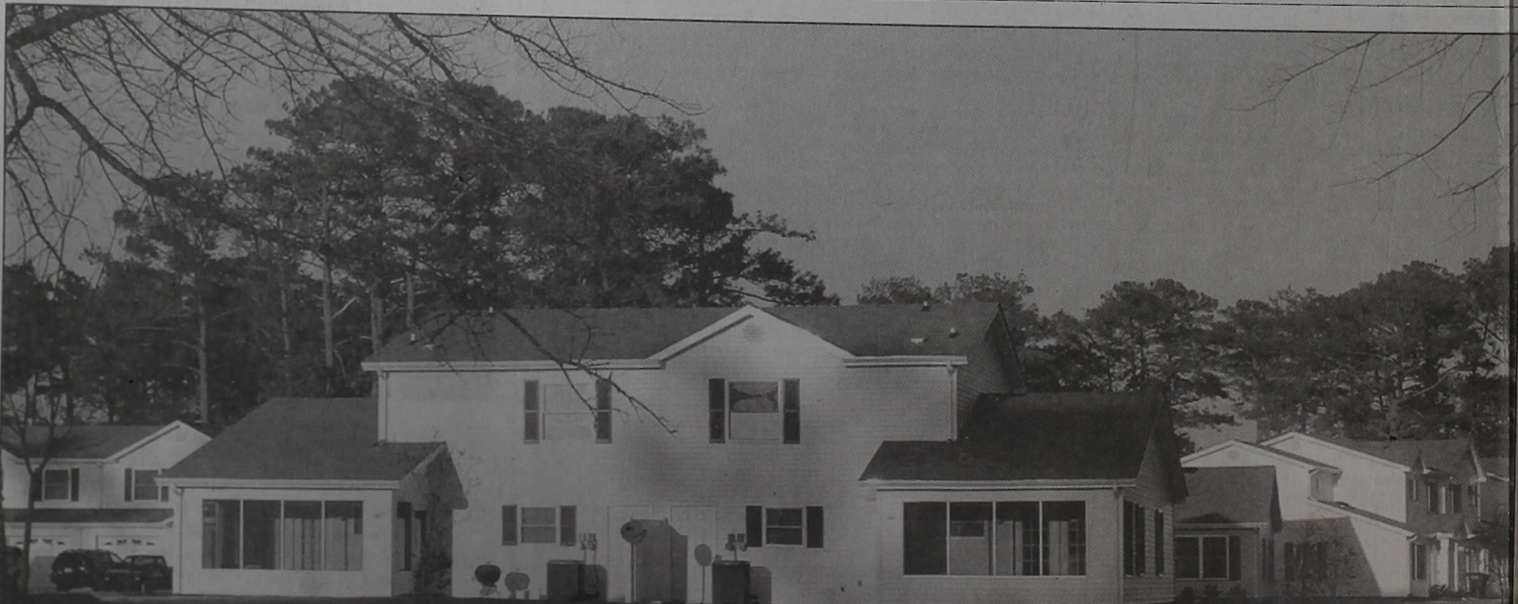
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Tender Touch	Highway 258, Jacksonville
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Club Liquid	240 US 70 West, Havelock
Five Points Variety Center	508 Kilmarnick St., New Bern
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Carland	George Washington Highway, Tabb, Va.
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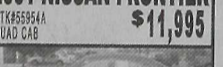
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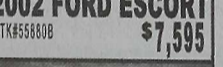
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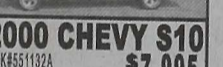
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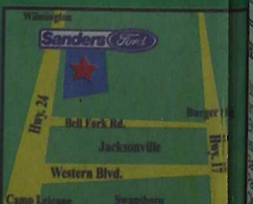
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Lejeune Happenings

OPEN HOUSE

U.S.N.K.S. will host a Carnival Open House Friday at the Midway Park Chapel from 1 - 5 p.m. There will be a DJ, games, face painting, demonstrations and free information. All military families are invited. For more information, call 651-1299.

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. The concerts will be at the Onslow County Public Library located at 58 East Doris Ave. For information, call 347-5332.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Onslow Women's Center, a nonprofit organization, is looking for volunteers to work at the Thrift Store. Furniture donations are also accepted. For more information, call Deb at 346-1611.

JOB FAIR

The Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center will host the Onslow County Job Fair Aug. 31 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information, call 938-6309.

POOL PARTY

A huge pool party hosted by the Tarawa Terrace Community Center and Chaplain's Office will take place Saturday 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.

'BICYCLE RODEO'

A Bicycle Rodeo for children ages 4 - 14 will take place Aug. 27 behind the Jacksonville Mall from 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Free helmets while supplies last. For more information, call 347-5332 or visit www.co.onslow.nc.us/parks.

MILITARY APPRECIATION DAY

Hammocks Beach State Park hosts Military Appreciation Day Sept. 11 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Plan to see Civil War displays, live animals, educational nature exhibits and free food. For more information, call 326-4881.

SWIM LESSONS

The Area 2 indoor pool offers individual swim lessons consisting of five, half hour classes Monday through Friday between 6 and 8 p.m. An individual or up to three students may register with an instructor. Individual lessons are \$50 with \$25 for each additional student. Specific weeks between now and December are set aside for these lessons. Call 451-2024 for more information.

ELVIS! LIVE!

St. Charles Singers present Elvis! Live!, "A tribute to Elvis," featuring performances by Adam Fisher and Jay Barnes Aug. 27 at the Paradise Point Officers' Club. For more information call 451-2465.

Discover the beauty of

Wilmington

HEATHER CARUSO
Carolina Living Staff Writer

Wilmington, N.C., is known for its eclectic atmosphere. After all, many people from different stages of life are drawn to the area, whether it's those who choose Wilmington as a retirement haven, college students drawn in by University of North Carolina at Wilmington or families who chose to settle or vacation there because of the great family beaches.

Because of the wide array of people in Wilmington, the town's government expends energy making the area attractive to all stages of life, therefore making it a wonderful day trip destination for service members near Camp Lejeune. Single Marines mesh well with the college town atmosphere near the beaches and at the surprisingly large number of popular pubs and hangouts in downtown Wilmington.

"Downtown Wilmington has a little bit of everything from historic homes and cobblestone streets to a new convention center," said Scott Czechlewski, director of communications for the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

He added that in the 1980s, the town began a revitalization program that made downtown the thriving place it is today. Nowadays, downtown feels like two different places depending on the hour. During the day, the area is more business oriented with shops, restaurants and tourism attractions catering to the community, while the evenings and weekends draw in young people for relaxation at the underground pubs.

Additionally, the town caters to families with several museums and attractions favored by children and parents alike, as well as sight-seeing cruises along the Cape Fear River and motorized or horse drawn trolley rides through the downtown district. Some educational downtown favorites for families are the Cape Fear Serpentarium featuring more than 100 species of reptiles with a few hands-on snake experiences and the Wilmington Children's Museum, where everything involves hands-on learning. Children can work for the city at the fire or police department or become a star at the dress up and puppet theatre.

According to Czechlewski, the riverfront is a big draw for everybody, including couples wishing for a romantic evening. Wilmington has one of the largest historic districts in the state with many houses used as romantic bed and breakfast getaways and nice dining options along the riverfront.

"We have a lot of great little restaurants. The caliber of restaurants

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Area activities

Airlie Gardens

Airlie Gardens is composed of 67 acres of beautiful Gilded Age gardens and lakes. Admire the azaleas, gaze at the camellias and stand in the shade of the 450-year-old Airlie Oak. Gardens are open year-round with extended hours during peak azalea bloom and during special events. Admission charged. www.airliegarden.org

Battleship North Carolina

The Battleship North Carolina is preserved just as she was in World War II, when she received 15 battlestars for time at sea. Explore the nine decks and experience hands on opportunities with the weapons used to defend her during battle. Admission is charged and discounts are available for active military. Open everyday for tours. www.battleshipnc.com

Bellamy Mansion Museum and Gardens

Bellamy Mansion is one of North Carolina's premier architectural and historical treasures. Exhibits change often and tours are available. Admission is charged. www.bellamymansion.org

Cape Fear Museum of History and Science

Learn about southeastern North Carolina's social and natural history from prehistory to the 20th century. Admission is charged. www.capefearmuseum.com

Cape Fear Serpentarium

View creepy crawly reptiles in their natural environment. Admission charged. www.capefearserpentarium.com

Haunted Pub Crawl

Journey to Wilmington's most vividly haunted pubs to

uncover startling truths of life in a violent 18th century port city. Admission is charged. www.hauntedwilmington.com

Henrietta III Riverboat Rides

Tour Cape Fear River for a sightseeing adventure or make it an evening with a dinner cruise. Come see why Henrietta III is a local favorite. Admission is charged. www.cfrboats.com

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Wilmington Children's Museum

The Wilmington Children's Museum stimulates children's imagination with interactive stations. Children dress the part and climb aboard a pirate ship, play in Lego central and experience science from the hands-on science lab. Admission is charged. www.wilmingtonchildrensmuseum.org

Jungle Rapids Family Fun Park

This family park offers laser tag, rock climbing walls, go-karts, a huge water park and more. Admission is charged. www.junglerapids.com

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7:30 a.m.	Familiar Waters: Angler on Tour
8 a.m.	The Morning Report
8:30 a.m.	Air Force News
9 a.m.	Your Corps
9:30 a.m.	Army Newswatch
10 a.m.	With the Marines: Chasin to Hungnam
10:30 a.m.	Chapel Hill & Orange County North Carolina
11 a.m.	U.S. Merchant Academy
11:30 a.m.	The Naval Wars with France and Tripoli
Noon	The Morning Report
12:30 p.m.	Pacific Report
1 p.m.	Navy-Marine Corps News
1:30 p.m.	Lake Tahoe
2 p.m.	Pentagon Channel On Assignment
2:30 p.m.	Pentagon Channel Studio 5
3 p.m.	Fueling Athletic Performance: A Video on Fluid and Sports Performance
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LCTV-10

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Welcome back to yet another week of entertainment provided by Lejeune Cable Television Channel 10. We hope you enjoy our programming as much as we enjoy bringing it to you each and every week. With that said, let's get right to this week's programming. Join us every weekday morning for new and improved episodes of *The Morning Report*, hosted by Staff Sgt. Skip Osborn and Cpl. Patrick McHugh. In each episode of *The Morning Report*, we have a variety of segments, such as the inspirational chaplain's messages on Mondays and our all sports show on Wednesdays. Also, if you are wondering what is going on around the Corps, make sure you don't miss the show on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you do happen to miss any of these shows, there are encore presentations of *The Morning Report* every four hours, and you can catch Friday's episode all weekend long. This week, we're helping you stay on top of your game with *Fueling Athletic*

Performance. This is an 11 minute educational video on the important role fluids play in exercise and athletic performance. Upbeat and fast-moving, this video features Gatorade Ironman Triathlon competitor, Chuckie Veylupek, as well as several professional and collegiate athletic trainers and coaches. The video explains the benefits of staying hydrated and provides guidelines for staying at the top of your game. It appeals to athletes of all ages involved in any sporting activity.

If it's a breath of fresh air you need, we have just that through programming on beautiful *Lake Tahoe*. In the early 1990's, the waters of Lake Tahoe were the focus of much discord. The famous clear blue waters of this lake had been rapidly diminishing, losing a foot of clarity per year, for 30 years. By the year 2000, Lake Tahoe's diverse communities united in their commitment to save the lake. This video explores some of the problems and potential solutions to this pressing issue.

For everyone separating from the Corps and interested in a great career move, be sure to watch *U.S. Merchant Marine Academy*. This video emphasizes the motto of the Merchant Marine Academy, "Acta Non Verba," which means "Deeds, Not Words." You will explore the challenges, diversity, discipline and career opportunities and learn options inherent in this unique federal academy's program.

The story of the academy, also known as Kings Point, is told by students and faculty, who speak of personal growth, tradition, honor, respect and adventure. In the words of one student, "Coming out of the academy, you get the feeling that you can do anything and be anything you want."

That summarizes only some of our programming for this week, so now it's time to ask a question. Do you ever find yourself bored, lonely or just feeling like you're ready for a new experience? LCTV-10's has the solution to your problem. Our crew of friendly, motivated individuals will spin you up on all aspects of television broadcasting and video production field.

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LCTV-10 welcomes everyone that wants to volunteer their time. If this sounds interesting, call 451-1239 or e-mail the producer, Cpl. Patrick McHugh, at patrick.m.mchugh@usmc.mil. We might be the one we're looking for.

If you or your unit needs to get information displayed on LCTV-10, log on to www.lejeune.usmc.mil.

Stars McGregor, Johansson live in jeopardy as doubles in *The Island*

FROM THE FRONT ROW

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THE ISLAND (R)

The Island is a science fiction thriller set in the distant future when an ecological disaster supposedly contaminated the planet and where wealthy and privileged people can commission 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 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, with regards to the hot debated stem cell research and human cloning. It makes one think of future possibilities.

The Island is an adrenaline pumping, futuristic thriller with a lot of firepower and chase scenes. The movie has an absolutely stunning ending and is now showing in the Camp Lejeune theater.

STEALTH (PG-13)

Stealth, the story of Navy fighter pilots and a super smart drone plane, is an action thriller with science fiction overtones.

Deeply ensconced in a top-secret military program, three pilots struggle to bring an artificial intelligence program under control before it initiates the next world war.

Josh Lucas (*Sweet Home Alabama*) plays Lt. Ben Gannon, Jessica Biel (*Blade: Trinity*) plays Lt. Kara Wade and Jamie Fox (*Ray*) plays Lt. Henry Purcell. They are a trio of Naval fighter pilots who are pitted against the Navy's newest weapon, an unmanned combat aerial vehicle.

They fight terrorists in exotic locales like Burma and do plenty of computer guided stunt flying.

The unmanned combat aerial vehicle is a robot controlled plane called Extreme Deep Invader. The jet is programmed with all kinds of data and placed on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific to learn combat maneuvers from the human pilots aboard.

But when the computer develops a mind of its own, it is the humans who are charged with stopping it before it incites a war. Costarring are Sam Shepard (*The Notebook*, *Blind Horizon*) as Capt. George Cummings, the pilots' commanding officer; and Joe Morton (*Paycheck*) as Commander Clint "Hud" Huddle, the captain of the aircraft carrier.

Director Rob Cohen (*XXX*, *The Fast and the Furious*, *Daylight*, *Dragonheart*), is responsible for this action-packed thriller and brings reality to the screen with *Stealth*. With the cooperation of the Department of Defense, he shot much of the footage aboard three United States aircraft carriers, which included the USS Abraham Lincoln, USS Carl Vinson and USS John C. Stennis. These ships have also been host to other big-action films including *Pearl Harbor*, *The Core* and *Behind Enemy Lines*.

Cohen is quoted saying that these days, flying a plane is more like playing a video game. *Stealth* is little more than huge explosions and loud noises, it has a weak, shallow story line. If this is to become the new-age *Top Gun* movie, it certainly failed miserably. *Stealth* is now playing at the Jacksonville theater.

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



Lincoln Six-Echo (McGregor) and Jordan Two-Delta (Johansson) are clones in *The Island*.

Movie gossip, rumors & more

THE ISLAND OF COPYCATS

Doh. The makers of a 1979 movie called *Paris: The Clonus Horror* have sued the studios behind *The Island*, alleging that the plot of the Michael Bay bomb was taken from their movie. Let's see... *Clonus* is about clones raised for spare organs who are told that they'll get to go to a utopia called "America." One clone manages to get out and is hunted down. All right, now you make up your mind. (www.variety.com)

THE WICKER MAN

What could make the idea of Nic Cage in a remake of a classic Brit horror flick sound more palatable? How about Leelee Sobieski and multiple Oscar nominee Ellen Burstyn joining the cast of the Neil LaBute-directed flick? Sure, that'll work. ([The Hollywood Reporter](http://TheHollywoodReporter.com))

VIN'S GOLDEN, GETS RETRIEVER

Despite the critical drubbing Mr. Diesel received for *The Pacifier*, the actor can seemingly do no wrong — the flick raked in the dough. Now Vin has lined up another project, *The Retriever*, in which he'll play a James Bond-ish hero attempting to thwart terrorists from destroying the world with a stolen nuclear warhead. Okay, that one's a little too realistic for our taste. ([Empire Online](http://EmpireOnline.com))

SEANN WILLIAM SCOTT READS BOOK

It seems a bit silly to get all traumatized when you turn 30 — hardly middle-aged is it? — but Stifler is freaking out. Scott has signed on for the lead role in *The Book of Leo*, which follows an unreasonably freaked-out 29-year-old questioning the course of his life just before his 30th. ([The Hollywood Reporter](http://TheHollywoodReporter.com))

WEAVER, GRUFFUDD APPEAR ON TV

The small screen is calling Sigourney and *Fantastic Four* star Ioan Gruffudd to join *X-Files* G-man David Duchovny for satire *The TV Set* about the filming of a boob-tube pilot. Amusing coincidence: Weaver's father, Sylvester Weaver, was an NBC executive in the '40s and '50s, and she'll be following in his footsteps as a network suit. ([The Hollywood Reporter](http://TheHollywoodReporter.com))

A GOOD WOMAN

A good woman is hard to find in the first domestic trailer for this Helen Hunt/Scarlett Johansson flick, in which all the women seem to be wanted. Or wait... maybe that's good? (TheMovieBox.net)

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

Movie Listings

Midway Park

Saturday	How's Moving Castle (1:50)	PG	2 p.m.
	The Perfect Man (1:41)	PG	5 p.m.
Sunday	How's Moving Castle (1:50)	PG	2 p.m.

Camp Lejeune

Friday	Fantastic Four (1:40)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.
	Dark Water (1:51)	PG-13	9:15 p.m.
Saturday	Herbie: Fully Loaded (1:38)	G	3:30 p.m.
	Fantastic Four (1:40)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.
	The Island (2:18)	PG-13	9:15 p.m.
Sunday	Herbie: Fully Loaded (1:38)	G	3:30 p.m.
	Dark Water (1:51)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Fantastic Four (1:40)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Bottom Begins (2:20)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.
Thursday	War of the Worlds (1:57)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.

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SOI, MCCSSS Marines prepare Johnson Primary for Aug. 25

HEATHER CARUSO
Carolina Living Staff Writer

Marines and the education community on Camp Lejeune partnered together last week to prepare Johnson Primary School for its 700 registered prekindergarten through second grade students for the first day of school Aug. 25.

As construction workers made finishing touches on the state-of-the-art facility, Marines waiting to begin class themselves at the School of Infantry East at Camp Geiger and Marine Corps Combat Service Support Schools at Camp Johnson filled the empty rooms with supplies and equipment during the two-day move-in celebration.

"We have been working on this for several years, and now we have reached a climax. Everyone is anxious to get in the building," said Janet Kinney, principal of Johnson Primary.

The building was designed for little people — from the tiny chairs to the tricycles in the playground — but there is nothing small about the near-

ly 100,000 square foot floor plan designed to accommodate a maximum of 800 students. According to Kinney, the Marine volunteers, as well as others who have entered the building, have been amazed at the features and special touches in the layout that hone in on primary education.

"Part of the philosophy of teaching young children is hands-on activities," said Kinney. "Education is pretty much fun now."

The new building has several educational advances that make education fun. The building houses specialty rooms, such as a science lab, art room, book publishing house, real kitchen, listening and reading lab, computer lab, media room, music room with easy access to a high-tech stage and its own gymnasium, which is unusual for primary schools. Kinney said these specialty rooms help students excel in basic education, pointing out that while cooking, students practice math and reading skills.

In addition to specialty learning rooms, each classroom has six to eight computers depending on

the students' age.

The transition has been more complex than most, due to the merging of three older schools — Stone Street Elementary, Berkeley Manor Elementary and Russell Elementary — into Johnson Primary. Stone Street will soon be demolished to make way for a shared parking lot between Johnson primary and the new intermediate school set to open in January. Berkeley Manor and Russell Elementary will remain open to teach Main Side's third through fifth grade students until the new intermediate school is complete.

According to Kinney, the concept behind the new primary and intermediate schools is twofold. First, the old elementary schools were worn out from years of teaching the base's military children, and second, younger primary and older intermediate children learn at different levels, so the new facilities can cater to their developmental level.

Johnson Primary received its name in memory

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Heather Caruso
Katie Orth with the School of Infantry East at Camp helps stock Johnson Primary's supply room Aug. 11.

What's happenin'

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 19	Saturday 20	Thursday 25	Friday 26	Saturday 27
<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. • Weekly Fireworks Display at Carolina Beach Stage in Carolina Beach. For more information, call 200-3288. • Sounds of Summer Concert at Hugh MacRae Park in Wilmington - www.wect.com. • Tar Heel Fiction: A Second Look at the New Bern-Graven public library at 7 p.m. For more information, call (252) 638-7800. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Free Summer Concert Series at Fort Fisher Recreation Area in Kure Beach - www.pleasureislandchamber.org. • Adult Learn to Sail class at the N.C. Maritime Museum in Beaufort. For more information, call (252) 728-7317. • Fish with the Coastkeeper at the Cape Lookout light-house keeper's quarters. Registration required. For more information, call (252) 728-2250. • Death Metal, Hardcore, Omniscient, Mortuary and Reliquae at the Arena Sports Bar in Jacksonville — http://home.ec.r.com/arena/sportsbar/page2.html 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kuumba Festival at the Jacksonville Fairgrounds from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. For more information, call 324-4291. • Onslow Beach Summer Series at Onslow Beach in Camp Lejeune. For more information, logon to www.mccslejeune.com. • Canon Firing at the Fort Macon parade ground in Atlantic Beach. For more information, call (252) 726-3775. • Arena's Last Stand, Road Not Taken, Ikita, Unending Blame, Barnyard Fantasies, End of Days, Spade, Obsidian, Scrap Metal Casket, Societiez Infection and Slavemachine at the Arena Sports Bar in Jacksonville. For more information, call 353-2053. 	<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. • Weekly Fireworks Display at Carolina Beach Stage in Carolina Beach. For more information, contact Duke Hagestrom at 617-3732. • Live Animal Program at the N.C. Maritime Museum in Beaufort. For more information, call (252) 728-7317. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Who's Bad at Kefi's in Wilmington - www.kefis.live.com. • Welcome back UNCW Party, Rogersville Road with Available Jones at Marrz Theater in Wilmington - www.marrz.net. • Ranger Talk at Cape Lookout National Seashore in Beaufort. For more information, call (252) 728-7317. • Graceland and The Old Maid and the Thief at the New Bern Civic Theatre. For more information, call (252) 633-0567. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Billy Matherly Band at Jaycee Park in Morehead City. For more information, call (252) 726-5083. • Civil War Musket Demonstration at the Fort Macon entrance in Atlantic Beach. For more information, call (252) 726-3775. • Tupence Performance folk music duo comprised of Sara & Simon Spalding at Gallery Cafe in New Bern. For more information, call (252) 633-6407. • Stretch at Clairita's Tiki Bar in Beaufort - www.thesandbar.org. • Bike Rally for Diabetes Association and Hospice at Kefi's in Wilmington - www.kefis.live.com.

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we have amazes people," said Czechlewski. After dining, many choose to take a carriage ride through historic downtown or catch a live performance at Thalian Hall, Wilmington's marvelously designed performing arts center since 1858.

Away from the beautiful downtown district, Wilmington has many other attractions, one being the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher. Every visitor from toddler and beyond is fascinated by the beautiful sea creatures featured in the large, newly renovated facility.

Visitors start their aquatic life adventure in the Cape Fear Conservatory, where creatures found in freshwater lakes and rivers in North Carolina are displayed. This large sunlit habitat has plenty of details for your eyes to absorb with fish, plants and small animals indigenous to North Carolina freshwater areas. Hundreds of large fish, turtles, small snakes and sea frogs make their home in the aquarium's freshwater exhibit, and occasionally, one of the turtles makes its way across the walkway to explore a new area of the semi-open exhibit.

According to Bob Roush, public relations coordinator for the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher, the

freshwater exhibit opened three and a half years ago to provide visitors with a complete look at aquatic life in North Carolina.

The aquatic journey meanders on through a coastal waters section of the aquarium with a touching pool, exhibits and educated volunteers positioned to answer questions about sea turtles, starfish and other animals important to the salt marshes.

The heart of the aquarium and the people's favorite is a 24-foot-deep Cape Fear Shoals exhibit, which is home to nearly 300 deep sea creatures, including sharks and sting rays. Divers enter the tanks often, educating the spectators and answering questions as the fish swim around them.

The aquarium will soon dive deeper into aquatic life with a new exhibit — Exotic Aquatics — set to open Nov. 5. The new exhibit marks a major change in the facility's 29-year tradition of presenting aquatic life found in the state's ecosystem. Exotic sea creatures, such as cuttlefish, lionfish and highly venomous sea snakes seen normally in other parts of the world will bring new areas of the ocean to life at Fort Fisher's aquarium.

There is much more to explore in the Wilmington area and it would take many day trips to see it all. To plan your Wilmington adventure, logon to www.capefear-guide.com. For more information on the North Carolina Aquarium at Fort Fisher, visit www.ncaquariums.com.

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of Carla Rae Bratton Johnson, a Camp Lejeune educator for 18 years. Johnson was a military spouse, who taught for Camp Lejeune schools for 10 years and served in the assistant principal and principal positions the remaining eight years, until she was killed in a car accident in 2001.

"Carla was 100 percent about anything she believed in. In her heart, she assumed that the world felt as she did — she focused attention, tilted opinion and then gave a push that launched us all on another worthwhile effort to assist a child or make a situation right," said Elaine Beraza, director of Department of Defense Domestic Dependent Elementary and Secondary Schools.

"I am very excited — very tired. It has been like the culmination of a dream working on this

the past four years," said Kinney.

Kinney and her staff of roughly 15 are grateful for the help the Marines provided. Furthermore, the parent-teacher association shared their gratitude by providing lunch for the Marines both days.

The Marines who helped move the equipment provided a great service to the schools and its students, said Kinney. Their hard work, teachers began preparing new classrooms this week for the students. In addition, the school system will buy new furniture for the facility using those funds to hire movers.

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- In Need of Some Spice

Need of Some Spice, Alice. I completely understand where you're coming from. I have been married to my Marine for 12 years. We have three children who keep us busy. When my husband came home from a deployment in September, I recall feeling like we weren't really handling issues as well as in the past. Plus, there was tension in our intimate relationship. We needed to do something different. At the time, our chaplain talks about different programs offered by CREDO. One such program is the Marriage Enrichment Retreat. This certainly sounded like it was in the right direction. So, I went home and told my husband that a weekend away without the kids would be a wonderful thing. We called to find out more and to my surprise, they had a waiting list. I

signed us up for the next available weekend. Since CREDO is unable to provide child care for the weekend, I then began working on child care arrangements.

During the weeks that followed, my husband began to have second thoughts about attending the retreat. He thought, given that we weren't considering divorce, this class wasn't for us. His perception was that CREDO's retreats were for marriages in trouble. His observation was incorrect because the retreats are for couples who want to improve and strengthen their marriage. So I kept reminding him to give it a try since it was a weekend without the kids. I finally convinced him that he had nothing to lose.

At the retreat, we met other couples whose marriages ranged from six months to more than 20 years. The insight that we gained from one another was worth going. On top of that, the chaplain facilitated an outstanding seminar on understanding the similarities, differences and needs of your spouse. The retreat's theme focused on identifying the wedges that threaten a couple's intimacy and how to revitalize the shared closeness between husband and wife. Additionally, each couple was given the gift of one-on-one quiet time to remember all those wonderful reasons why we fell in love so many years ago. After that, the rest of the evening was ours to spend as we chose (use your imagination).

We are so glad we went. The intimacy within our marriage certainly raised, and we are better friends today for going. Two months later, we still apply the skills we learned and make sure to spend those few

moments every day being husband and wife, by taking off the other hats we wear such as mom, dad, chauffeur, teacher, breadwinner, bill payer, maid, Marine and more.

Our next adventure is to attend CREDO's Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program. This marriage workshop is for any married couple regardless of length or quality of their marriage. Believe it or not, this class was his idea.

I hope this helps you add some spice to your marriage; it certainly did mine! If you and your spouse are interested in attending a Marriage Enrichment Retreat, call the CREDO office at 450-1668 to sign up. The dates are Aug. 26-28, Sept. 16-18, Oct. 21-23 and Nov. 18-20.

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