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CONSTITUTION VOTE

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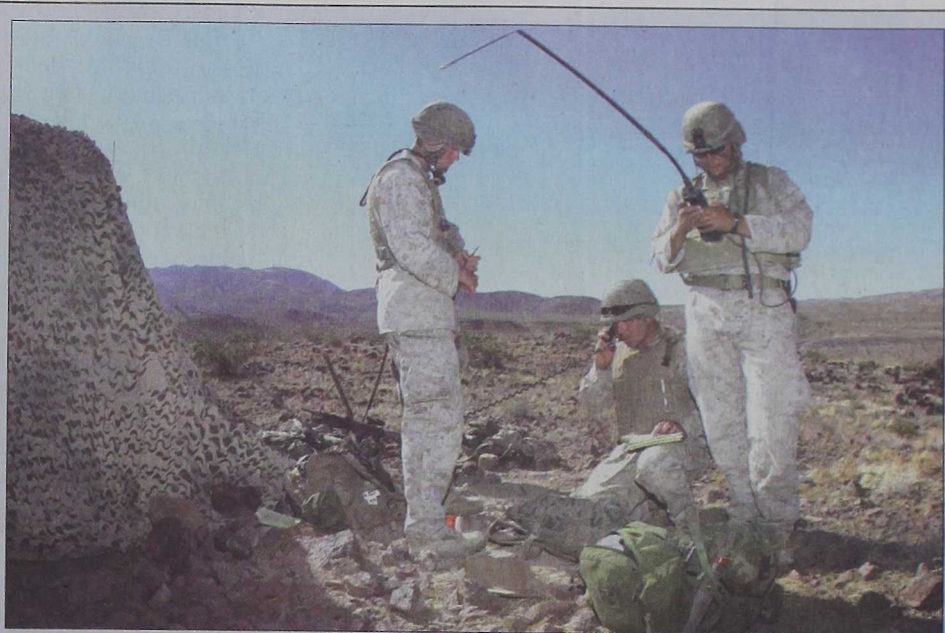
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American Red Cross

The Red Cross knows thousands of Americans are worried about their loved ones in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. With widespread power and communications outages and roads under water, it's important to go back to communication basics to ensure that your family and friends know you are safe:

- Call an out of town contact to let them know you are safe.
- Ask them to spread the word to your family and friends.
- Make sure your contact lives far enough away that they are not affected by the same storm.
- Rest assured that emergency responders are working as quickly as possible and are doing all that they can to help those affected.
- Remember that storms mean power outages and downed phone lines. Please keep trying and be patient.
- Phone lines are often overwhelmed after a disaster. Try sending an e-mail if you can, sometimes e-mail works when phones don't.

The American Red Cross has mobilized thousands of volunteers to assist with the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. They are sheltering thousands and providing care and comfort to those affected. The Red Cross has the same problems with communication as the general

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Marines from 1st Platoon, Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, call for air support during a recent training exercise conducted here. The Marines participated in an experiment through the Marine Corps Warfighting Lab that place more responsibility on the small-unit leader than ever before.

Equip the man, not man the equipment: Commandant debuts distributive operations concept

CPL. HEIDI E. LOREDO
Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center

MARINE CORPS AIR GROUND COMBAT CENTER TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. — Since the beginning of the Global War on Terrorism, there have been significant changes in the way Marines fight. New technology and tactics put Marines one step ahead to gain the edge over their enemies.

A new tactical concept that will eventually train, equip and empower small unit leaders to act confidently on the mission is currently in experimental stages.

The 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine

Regiment, based out of Marine Corps Base, Hawaii, recently spent two weeks in classes and hands-on training conducted by the Marine Corps Warfighting Lab using this new concept.

The concept states, "We are harvesting a generation of junior officers and noncommissioned officers who are fully prepared to assume much greater authority and responsibility, than is traditionally expected at the small-unit level."

The operation gives increased decision making powers to small units, trained to a higher.

"Distributive Operations is an approach that will create an advantage over the opposition through the planned

use of separation and coordinated inter-dependent, tactical actions enabled by increased functional support, as well as by enhanced combat capabilities at the small-unit level," said John D. Manley, public affairs officer, Marine Corps Warfighting Lab.

The Corps developed distributive operations in response to the rising global threat of terrorists and insurgents.

"Marines fighting the Global War on Terrorism confront adversaries that are adaptive, decentralized and elusive," the concept states. "In order to maintain our

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Corporal Jamie C. Davis receives the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal in a ceremony Aug. 26 after saving the life of a 3-year-old child, Noah Haydock.

Reluctant hero Marine says saving life of child is 'what anyone would do'

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

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Every parent's nightmare is the loss of a child. However, the parents of 3-year-old Noah Haydock of Jonesville, S.C., can rest easy thanks to Cpl. Jamie C. Davis.

The nightmare began during a July 4 celebration at a private residence. Upon realizing that the child was missing, Noah's family began a search. After several frantic minutes, Noah's mother, Amanda Haydock, found the lifeless child under the cloudy water of a nearby swimming pool.

Haydock pulled him out of the pool, becoming hysterical when she realized the child had no pulse or breathing. Sherry Robison, Haydock's mother, took the child from his mother's arms and laid him on the deck.

Struggling to remember all the proper techniques, she began to attempt cardio pulmonary resuscitation chest compressions.

"He coughed and a little bit of water came out, but he wasn't breathing," said Robison.

Davis, who accompanied his fiancé, Robison's niece, to the family get-together, saw the situation

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Circumstances surrounding Holcomb's death were incorrect

THE GLOBE
Staff Reports

In an article titled "Casualties in a 'pointless war'" published Aug. 25 on page 1C of THE GLOBE, the circumstances surrounding the death of Sgt. Darrell Holcomb were incorrect. He was not killed while attempting to pass a semi-truck. Rather, while riding his motorcycle to work in the morning, Holcomb was struck head-on by another driver who was attempting to pass the truck.

While the death of our Marines can often be linked to alcohol,

in many situations — as with Holcomb — good Marines are killed as a result of the mistakes of others. Threats and dangers can arise with little or no warning, and regardless of fault or circumstance, the death of any Marine brings unwanted heartache and hardship to the family and friends left behind. In order to avoid preventable losses here at

home, we need to apply many of the same skills we use on the battlefield: we must remain alert and watchful; we must make sound decisions; and we must take care of our fellow Marines and sailors.

Holcomb's was the tragic and senseless result of the loss of patience and attention of another driver. In some cases,

like that of Holcomb, bad things happen to good people who are in the wrong place at the wrong time through no fault of their own. The learning point from this is, no matter who we are, where we are, or what we are doing, Marines

must remain ever-vigilant for the unexpected.

We apologize for the error and any perceived misrepresentation in the "Casualties" article and extend our most sincere condolences to the family and friends of Holcomb and those other Marines and sailors whose untimely deaths created heavy hearts at home.



Holcomb

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Man on the street

In light of recent events, what are you doing to prepare for hurricanes?



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Gunnery Sgt. Lloyd E. Mittelsteadt
Tactical data systems administrator
Marine Air Support Squadron-6, Marine
Fleet Reserve
Jacksonville, N.C.

"Like most people, we have the basic preparations, food, water and we pay close attention to the weather."



Lt. Col. James McKinlay
Assistant chief of staff for G-2
2d Marine Division
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.



"I have the phone numbers of family, and I make a plan of action to know where I want to go in case of a hurricane."

2nd Lt. Julian Tsukano
Student
Ground Supply Officer's Course,
Camp Johnson
Honolulu, Hawaii

Dear family, friends...

Maj. Gen. S.T. Johnson
II MARINE EXPEDITIONARY
FORCE (FORWARD)

One year ago, Marines, soldiers, and sailors of I Marine Expeditionary Force, our predecessors, along with Iraqi Security Forces, successfully rid the holy city of An-Najaf of insurgents and criminals who had terrorized the civilian populace and violated the Grand Imam Ali Shrine, the holiest site for Shia Islam in Iraq.

Today, the situation in Najaf is remarkably different, due to the combined efforts of the Iraqi government, ISF and Multi-National Force - West. In March 2005, a peaceful transfer of power occurred between the former governor and the newly elected Governor Al-Ta'ee. The current provincial council also made a relatively smooth transition with the previous council. The governor, deputy governor and the provincial council have all served capably over the past six months and resolved most major issues on their own while maintaining the Rule of Law. The ISF, in conjunction with local officials, successfully planned and provided security for the religious festivals of *Ashura* and *Arbayeen*, annual events that attract millions of pilgrims each year. In An-Najaf and in nearby Karbala, economic growth and recovery are evident. As you drive around An-Najaf today, it is hard to tell that a major urban battle occurred there a year ago.

The provinces of Karbala and Najaf are among the 14 Iraqi provinces with very low levels of insurgent violence. Soon, our forces in that area will turn over some Forward Operating Bases to the Iraqi government, an achievement made

possible by the vastly improved security situation.

There are signs of progress in Al Anbar province, the area that comprises the largest portion of our Area of Operation. There is an elected governor and provincial council seated in the provincial capital, Ar Ramadi. There are elected officials - a mayor and city council - in Fallujah as well as Iraqi police on the streets. Many towns and villages in the province have functioning local governments. Al Anbar province is preparing, along with the rest of Iraq, for the Constitutional referendum Oct. 15 and national elections on Dec. 15. A new, permanent, freely-elected Iraqi government is scheduled to be seated by the end of December 2005. There are very encouraging signs that the Sunnis of Al-Anbar province will participate in the voting to a much greater extent than they did in the January 2005 elections.

The growing size and skill of the ISF in Al Anbar province will contribute to a safer environment, allowing the people of the province to cast their votes. In March 2005, when we arrived in Iraq, there were approximately 4,000 ISF in our area, most of them in Najaf and Karbala. Today, we have a full Iraqi division and by the end of this year, we'll have two full divisions with individual battalion/brigades at various levels of skills and training. Our units are partnered with the Iraqi units to provide them training and mentoring. Many of the ISF units have fought skillfully and courageously against the insurgents and foreign fighters who seek to destroy the progress and hope for the future. Your loved ones and friends have a major stake in the successes that have occurred. You should be very proud of them. I am. Semper Fidelis!



Labor Day celebrates the achievements of America's workers, so it is fitting to reflect on our own achievements during our time off this holiday. Our Marines, sailors, civilian Marines and families have worked hard, sacrificed much and earned a day of rest.

Thousands of Marines and sailors are currently serving in harm's way, ever vigilant to the dangers of war, and each of them is contributing to the fight. While they engage the enemy abroad, we must remain alert and faithful at home.

But too often, we are losing our Marines at home unnecessarily. In fact, we are losing Marines and sailors who make the same poor decisions; driving too fast, under the influence of alcohol and without enough rest or seatbelts. Some might feel that they are invincible after a successful tour abroad (they are wrong). During this holiday that marks the final days of summer, I ask each of you to exercise sound judgment and make the right safety decisions.

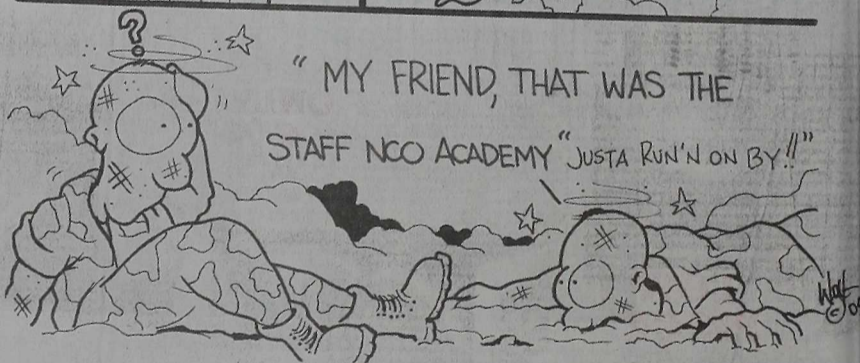
Labor Day is a time to relax and have fun with your family and friends. I appreciate the tremendous effort that everyone aboard Camp Lejeune makes on a daily basis. Enjoy your time off and remember, I'd rather have you back late than not at all.

Semper Fidelis!

Robert C. Dickerson

Sempertoons

by Staff Sgt. Wolf



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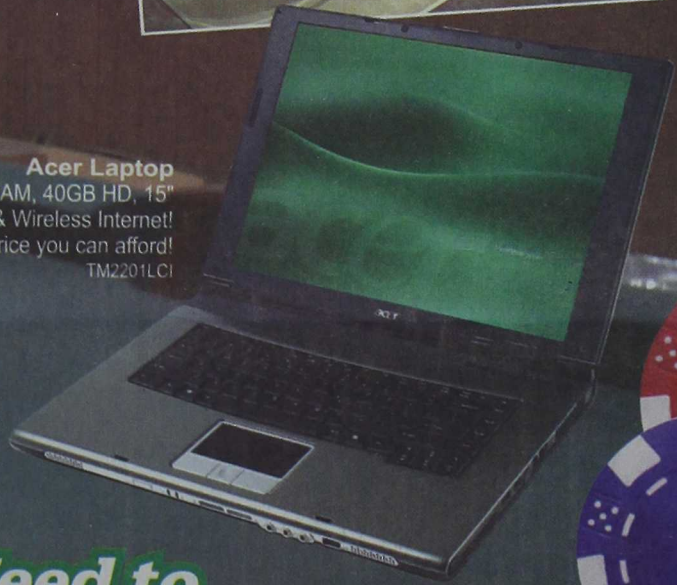
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Around the Corps

NCOs learn to combat stress abuse

By Staff Writer C. VILLALBA
Marine Corps Air Station, Mather

DELLEN — The first ever 2005 Reconnaissance Officers Substance Abuse Symposium, sponsored by Marine Corps Community Services, held in Dallas Aug. 18 through 19, offered to NCOs Corps-wide the tools to help recognize issues that may lead young Marines to turn to using substances as a coping mechanism or to help them cope — especially Marines returning from the combat zone.

to their identity groups at risk, spent the three days learning how to identify factors that can contribute to substance abuse and programs available to deter and assist those who are at risk.

Helping Marines who suffer from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder was a common concern for most of those who attended the symposium, some of whom were deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan as many as three times in two years.

Sergeant Maj. Michael A. Brown, Battalion sergeant major for Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, was invited as the guest

speaker at the symposium and shared knowledge gained from the 2005 Junior Staff NCO Substance Abuse Prevention Symposium, which took place in Dallas, July 1.

"I hoped that they were given the tools at the symposium to not only recognize Marines at risk, but the tools to know what to do in different situations," Brown said. "These Marines are smart, and we as staff NCOs need to pass the torch to these young devil dogs and let them lead. They are the future of this organization."

According to statistics provided by the MCC's Prevention and Intervention Team, there is a 97 percent

increase in Marines displaying dependency symptoms to substances like drugs and alcohol. The same statistics also show that those returning from combat zones are more likely to fall into these dependencies without knowing there are programs to assist them.

Sergeant Andrew B. Williams, substance abuse counselor, 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, also served in the Middle East and can relate to how the other Marines have dealt, and are dealing, with the effects of stressors resulting from the Corps' operational tempo.

Williams described coping across many Marines who witnessed traumatic events in theater and how many of them tried to cover up their emotions by not dealing with them at all. Throughout the symposium, some of the speakers, many combat veterans from the Vietnam War, related experiences the

NCOs today were going through.

After his return from deployment, Williams admitted being more temperamental, depressed and having a "why me?" mentality but is currently undergoing counseling with his wife to deal with his emotions. While he said there were many things left to resolve, he is positive he will be able to work out the issues.

Williams said he now has better tools to help junior Marines before and after they deploy — tools gained at the symposium.

"A lot of Marines came back, and no one knew how to identify (the risks)," said Williams, a native of LaGrange, Ga. "The conference was a good idea, especially for the junior leaders of the Marine Corps."

"The more education I have, the better I am for the battalion. Good NCOs breed good NCOs. The better we improve ourselves, the better

our younger Marines

"If we as staff NCOs take a step back and handle duty so that we can get the training out Corps," Brown said. "With 29-year veterans of 3 Corps added, as we should be able to do the job. NCOs and junior NCOs are doing so that they have the time to receive needed training."

"There are many out there," Brown said. "We as leaders have to give these junior leaders skills to be able to handle these emotions."

The NCOs are at the "trenches and are behind the scenes" added. They are also what the first sergeants sergeants majors are to use — they are eyes of defense.

Staff Sgt. Michael Public Affairs, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, tributed to this article.



Sergeant Major Michael A. Brown, Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune, N.C., delivers opening remarks Aug. 18 at the 2005 Reconnaissance Officers Substance Abuse Symposium in Dallas. The NCOs, representing commands from around the Corps, were brought together to learn how to identify and assist Marines who may be at risk for substance abuse.

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Lejeune Deployed

Pecos Marine, team cross borders to fight terror

CPL. MIKE ESCOBAR
2d Marine Division

CAMP BAHARIA, Iraq — Keeping more than 1,000 men fed and supplied to fight in Iraq's grim desert environment may be no easy task, but it's one vehicle operator like Cpl. Jesus Valles gladly tackle.

From freighting tons of food and evacuating critically injured troops, to helping sort hundreds of pounds of mail and supplying camps with thousands of gallons of water, this 25-year old Pecos, Texas, native, and his team of mechanics and vehicle operators service every logistical need their infantry brethren have.

Valles is one Marine with 2d Platoon, Truck Company, Headquarters Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, who works nonstop to keep 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, fit to battle the insurgency in Fallujah and the nearby rural province of Saqlawiyah.

"We pretty much do all the supply runs around here, and we're always prepared for anything," said Valles.

Together, he and his 42 platoon mates traveled from their home station of Okinawa, Japan, to help the North Carolina-based battalion fight terrorism.

Their journey from Far East to Middle East began aboard their island duty station last year, when these Marines first came together. Marines, many of whom had volunteered to deploy to Iraq, from four different commands within 3rd Marine Division formed into 2d Platoon and commenced training for their seven-month security and stability mission.

"I was excited when I found out I was coming to Iraq, because I'd enlisted to come over here and take part in the war," Valles said. "We started to do a lot of the same training the grunts did, like taking apart different weapons systems and taking IED [improvised explosive devices] classes. They placed a really strong emphasis on convoy training for us, too, because of our jobs."

In January, Valles' unit traveled stateside for their first training evolution with 1/6, their future comrades-in-arms. They participated in a combined arms exercise and urban security and stability operations training in California to prepare them for their upcoming mission in Iraq's turbulent Al Anbar province.

It was time well spent for these Marines, Valles stated. Soon after arriving in mid-March, Valles and several other Truck Company Marines started operating side-by-side and living with the battalion's infantrymen.

"Everything I did on the line was something I had done during training," Valles stated, referring to how he conducted hundreds of convoys, vehicle check points and raids alongside his infantrymen. "We made a good team. We [vehicle operators] helped the grunts by bringing them chow and saving them a lot of time and energy by not having to walk with all of their gear on some missions. They helped us by constantly patrolling our convoy routes and keeping them free of IEDs."

While working as part of the battalion's Company B, Valles helped evacuate a Marine who had been shot in the finger to a

nearby military hospital.

Currently, he works out of Camp Baharia, 1/6 headquarters. While the battalion's mechanics and their Truck Company counterparts service the vehicles, Valles and his fellow operators perform daily supply runs for camp personnel and the grunts living within Northern Fallujah.

These supplies include transporting approximately 18,000 gallons of bulk fuel and 36,000 gallons of water per week.

"We supply all of the water and fuel to the bases, and we even have some of our Marines working as part of the camp's guard force and helping man the ECPs [entry control points, stations outside Fallujah where Iraqi police and Marines search vehicles and personnel entering the city]," stated Gunnery Sgt. Anthony Shamy, 2d Platoon's staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge. "The Marines work from sunup to well past sundown to keep the trucks running and the supplies flowing, and they do it without complaints. I couldn't be any prouder than I am of my guys."

The Truck Company Marines' hard-working ethic is embodied in individuals like Valles. Shamy said Valles was recently meritoriously promoted to his present rank for his devotion to duty.

"Corporal Valles is a hard-charger," Shamy continued. "He takes charge of his fellow Marines to get them working, not by yelling and cussing, but by leading by example. He's self-driven, and the Marines listen to him."

Shamy added that this sort of team spirit is not unique to Valles, but seen in 2d Platoon as a whole. They will continue working together to help secure Iraq.

"When I first came here, I thought I'd be nervous, but with all the training we did before, I think we prepared for this mission pretty well," Valles stated. "We're all just doing our jobs out here, working hard, and things are running smoothly."

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le a split-second decision. mother pulled him out, and they CPR," said Davis, "but I realized re doing it wrong." out hesitation, Davis took of the situation. neone handed me the phone and al 911," said Sherry. s Davis. quickly instructed another er to stand at the end of the street e emergency medical services to rect address. Then enlisting the e grandfather, Mike Robison, egan the proper CPR technique d, in hopes of reviving Noah. st knew that child CPR is differ- n on adults," said Davis, who ead up on CPR because he has e-old son of his own. "I saw the e and started [CPR]." e learned CPR in the past, but did- w the technique Jamie used," nanda. eemed to take forever," she said, g minutes passing as her father vis worked on her son. "I didn't

think I'd get him back. The way he looked ... I thought I'd lost him for good." After 10 minutes of performing CPR, Noah began to breathe unassisted, though he remained unconscious. "When the ambulance got there, I took [Noah] in my arms and took him to the ambulance; he had a good heart-beat," said Union Co. South Carolina Fire Chief Tommy Haney. "They did what they were supposed to do." According to Scott Conner, Vice President, Preparedness, American Red Cross, "from infants to adults, knowing the right CPR techniques is essential to saving someone's life." Sherry Robison credits more than CPR training for Davis' actions. "He held everything together," she said. "I think it's the discipline that he learned in the Marine Corps, just the way he kept his cool ... most young people today couldn't do that." By the following morning, Davis' efforts made headlines in *The Union Times* - the local paper. However, Davis already on his way back to his job as noncommissioned-officer-in-charge of 2d Tank Battalion's ammunition section, wasn't aware of the paper storm that

was about to follow him and did not even mention it to his command. Noah was released July 7, with a "full and complete recovery," according to Sherry, who had been afraid that Noah would suffer from brain damage due to lack of oxygen to his brain. "He woke up about 24-hours later and he was just perfect." Unbeknownst to Davis, who was still managing to keep out of the spotlight back home at Lejeune, Stephen L. Jones, Director of Union County Emergency Services Division, sent an e-mail to 2d Marine Division praising Davis' "quick thinking" and for saving the life of the child. Mid-July, Davis' unit submitted him for the prestigious Noncommissioned Officers Association Military Vanguard Award. "It is an honor to recognize our Marines who make such a positive impact on society," said to 2d Tank Battalion Adjutant, 1st Lt. Thomas L. Mackesy, who is prior-enlisted. "We should all take note." Apparently, South Carolina was taking notes. Davis' actions gained the attention of U.S. Rep. Robert Inglis, R-S.C. when the Director of Union County

Rescue and Emergency Medical Services Department, Dr. John Flood, sent a letter to the congressman's office concerning Davis' "remarkable rescue of the drowned child." Flood, a member of the EMS team who responded to the call about Noah, wanted to "raise awareness of the good deeds performed by U.S. service members while off-duty" and Davis' exemplary representation of the U.S. Marine Corps. "When I heard how the 3-year-old gained consciousness in the ambulance, I could imagine the relief of the parents and the incredible joy they must have felt," said Inglis, father of five. "I think this incident shows the value of training, but also in leadership," said Inglis. "Obviously, the child needed CPR, but the people also needed someone with a cool head to establish order to the situation, which is exactly what Corporal Davis did." Though not selected for the Vanguard Award by the board, Davis' unit wasn't daunted. Davis was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal in a ceremony aboard Camp Lejeune Aug. 26.

"It's such good news," he continued. "A great story of devotion on and off duty. I was interested and definitely wanted to follow up so Corporal Davis' actions were commended." The response of the reluctant hero after he received the award - "I'm just glad he's okay. I did what anyone would do." "This may seem routine and obvious to the corporal, but he made a huge difference in the boy's life and the life of his family," said the congressman. Noah's grandmother, Sherry Robison's response was a bit more emotional. "I think he is the best thing under the sun," she said. "I just thank God for Jamie." The nightmare is over, and being a typical 3-year-old, Noah has his life planned out. "Wanna drive tractor like Pawpaw," he said, his little voice full of pride, "and fly air-planes." Thanks to Davis, Noah can dream to achieve anything his heart desires. More information about CPR is available online at: www.firstaid-web.com/child.html. Contact your local American Red Cross for classes.

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nce on the battlefield, it is ul that we continuously adapt ethods of warfighting while ng a flexible, combined arms mandant of the Marine Corps ichael W. Hagee, signed the t for the operations in July and en, the Warfighting Lab has eveloping combat initiatives l apply to the Corps' maneuver phy. hough the concept was signed n official commander's intent, cept is currently under experi- status. Right now we're in our month of an estimated 18- experimentation phase prior to tion," said Manley. cept proves that Marine mit leaders are often capable of y and implementing decisions their rank, said Manley. ot applications provides rifle us, squads and fire teams the n to operate more independent- rban fighting, small units often emselves out of communication e rest of the battalion. They e able to perform many of the ns usually performed at higher such as calling for fire support.

To conduct distributed operations, the Corps will have to improve education, training and equipment of Marines in small combat units. "It will require installing a patrolling culture similar to what Marines did in Vietnam when squads patrolled the area far from the rest of the battalion," states the concept. One man in each squad would be trained to call fire support. As of now, only three Marines in each battalion are trained for such duties. Enlisted personnel would perform tasks once restricted to officers. Reducing a squad from 14 to 12 Marines with the extra riflemen moving to Alpha and Bravo command groups would downsize the platoon. The command groups help run the platoon. Along with the concept of training a Marine to do several jobs is supplying the Marines with the proper gear. A "rifleman's suite" of issued equipment is also specified and includes an M-16A4 rifle with a collapsing stock more suited for urban combat, day and night rifle scopes, a bipod for improved marksmanship, a flash suppressor for better location concealment, a better bayonet, a personal radio to allow squad members to communicate over short distances without shouting and a compass and

global position system device. A flaw noticed during the war was the communications problem seen by ground units. Marine commanders were as much as 50 miles apart from their platoons. As the area of operations became isolated, commanders needed more stable communication ability. First Battalion, 3rd Marines, is the first unit to experiment the concept and Manley says after their training, the Warfighting Lab will train with a unit from the 5th Marine Regiment in order to perfect the operation. Although still in its infancy, this concept integrates a new doctrine. The force structure, training, equipment and small-unit leader development will provide commanders with a deadlier weapon - an empowered and confident Marine. "We will preserve our tradition of being most ready when the nation is least ready," said Hagee. "While this mission is our number one priority, we also have the responsibility to prepare for the future."

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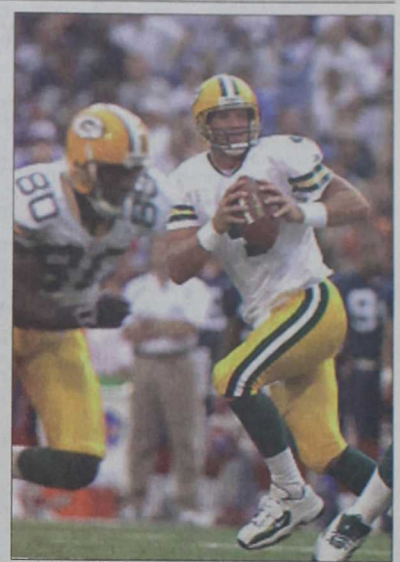
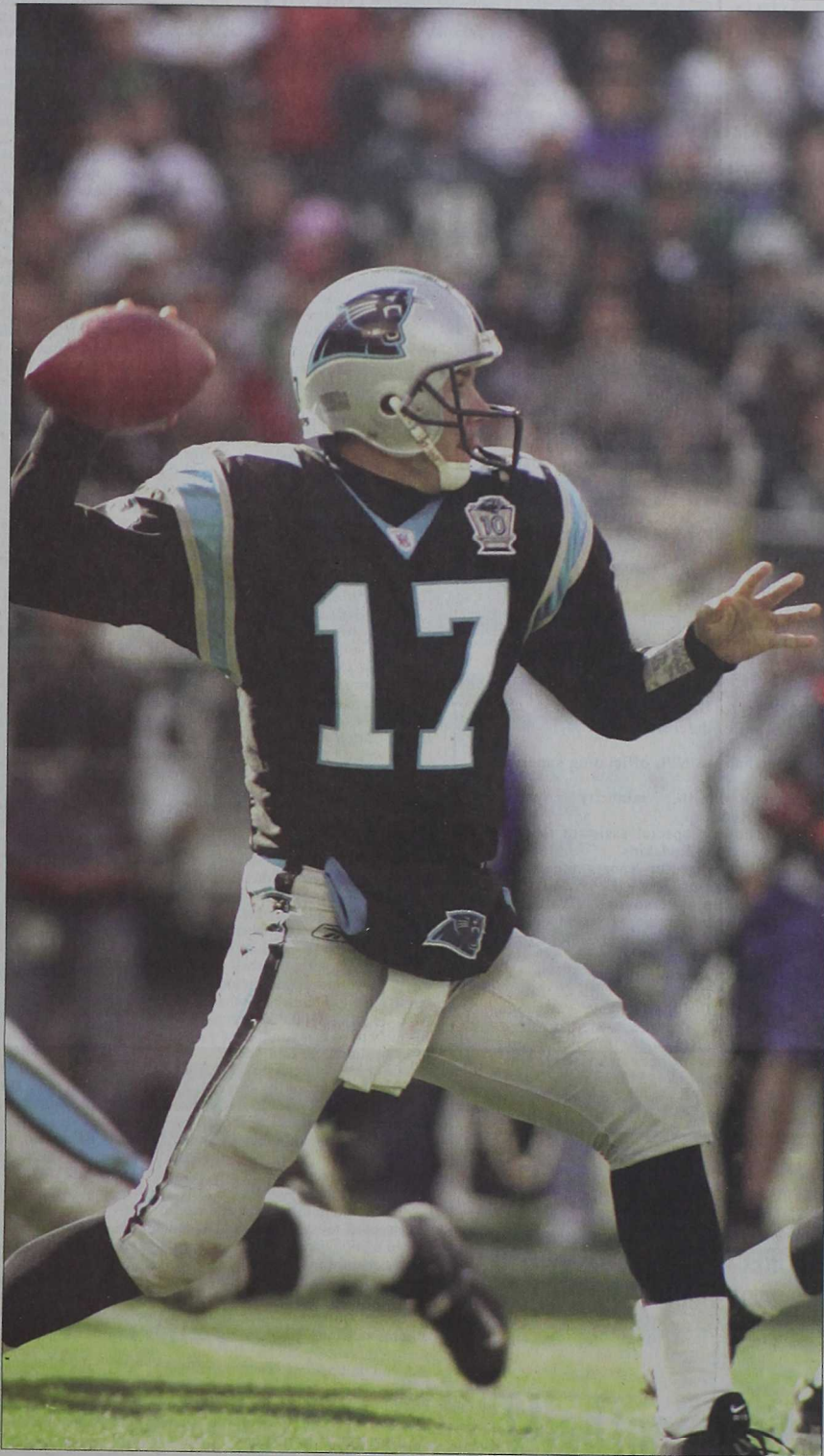
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Packers quarterback and future Hall of Famer Brett Favre is widely believed to be playing in his final season in 2005. Favre is intent on winning the Super Bowl and going out on top.



Running back Corey Dillon was a big addition to the New England Patriots during the 2004 season, helping them repeat as Super Bowl champions. Dillon is slated to be the Patriots workhorse running back again this season.

The Carolina Panthers injury-plagued 2004 season is history, and many people expect the Panthers to make the playoffs this season. Quarterback Jake Delhomme, above, an aggressive defense, and the return of Steve Smith are reasons for the optimism.

Panthers, Chiefs look to rebound

Patriots, Eagles face many challenges in question-laden NFL season commences

BRIAN BERGER
Lejeune Sports Editor

Carolina's 2004 season crumbled in the opening game during Monday Night Football when star wide receiver Steve Smith was carted off the field with a broken leg. Defensive tackle Kris Jenkins and running back Stephen Davis also suffered through lengthy injuries. It's not unusual for football teams to experience injuries during the physically demanding season, but by November, the Panthers had more players in rehabilitation than they had on the field. That was the perception based on the size and scope of their weekly injury reports.

The Panthers season was full of disappointment. The team, which almost won the Super Bowl the year before, failed to make the playoffs in 2004. Hopes are high again going into 2005.

The Panthers are healthier, although losing safety Colin Branch was a preseason flash-back to 2004 for many Panthers fans. However, the return of Steve Smith, who had a terrific preseason, and Stephen Davis, are cause for optimism. Keary Colbert looks poised to replace departed Muhsin Muhammed, who took on a huge role in '04.

Between Smith and Colbert, the Panthers have multiple weapons down the field. If running backs DeShaun Foster and Stephen Davis stay healthy, the Panthers will have a potent 1-2 punch to keep defenses honest. Balance is part of John Fox's offensive philosophy, and the Panthers will be among the most balanced offensive teams in the league.

Defensively, with a healthy Kris Jenkins and Mike Rucker manning the middle of the defensive line, and Julius Peppers creating havoc from the outside, the Panthers should have one of the NFL's best defenses. Rookie Thomas Davis has moved back to safety to replace Branch, and the Panthers secondary should benefit from the pressure put on opposing quarterbacks by the defensive line.

To reach the Super Bowl, the Panthers will first need to make their mark in the NFC South. Last year, Atlanta was the division's best team. This year, the division could be won by any of its teams. Atlanta might be the favorite, but Carolina and New Orleans could make a strong case. New Orleans has established a trend of failing to meet expectations. Is this the season Jim Haslett's team finally reaches its potential?

In Tampa Bay, the Buccaneers have been shedding players since their victory in Super Bowl XXXVII, and the results have been visible on the field. Jon Gruden has a young team, including wide receiver Michael Clayton and rookie running back Carnell Williams. Brian Griese will have to provide leadership and consistency for Tampa Bay to be a contender for the NFC South crown.

Atlanta rises and falls with its quarterback, Michael Vick. Last year, the Falcons were the NFC South's best team. The defense was aggressive and utilized the blitz with exceptional effectiveness. They return most of the starters from defense. Vick doesn't get as much attention as he once did, but he is still the NFL's most multi-dimensional offensive weapon. It has become cliché to say he can burn defenses with his arm or his legs. Vick has a cannon for an arm is an understatement, but Atlanta has yet to find a receiver with the outside speed to catch up to Vick's downfield passes.

Peerless Price, acquired in a trade from Buffalo, never materialized into a number one receiver. He may not even make Atlanta's final roster. Vick's favorite target has been tight end Alge Crumpler, but Vick will

never realize his potential as a passer without a deep threat outside. Atlanta, with Warrick Dunn and T.J. Duckett, has perhaps the best combination of speed and power in the backfield of any team. Both running backs have the ability to be a workhorse number one back, but they split carries, frustrating fantasy football aficionados.

New Orleans begins the 2005 season with high hopes. Aaron Brooks returns at quarterback with two solid receivers on the outside, Joe Horn and Donte Stallworth. Behind him, he has Deuce McAlister, one of the NFL's top running backs. The knock on Brooks has been that he is inconsistent, but Brooks has also been in a lot of situations where he is forced to come from behind and take chances. If the Saints defense improves in 2005, Brooks will improve with them.

While the Panthers battle for the top spot in the NFC South, here's how the rest of the NFL looks heading into the 2005 season:

Philadelphia has dominated the NFC East for the past two seasons and is clearly the team to beat in 2005. Philadelphia's most dangerous threat is self-destruction. The Eagles offseason has been tumultuous and, at times, explosive. Terrell Owens is back

in uniform, but he and quarterback Donovan McNabb are not on speaking terms. Can they excel on the field despite the animosity? So far, the answer has been yes. How much T.O. can Philadelphia take before it implodes on him?

If Philadelphia falters, Dallas would be the most likely candidate to take the lead in the division. The Cowboys have play-makers on defense, including linebacker Dat Nguyen, safety Roy Williams and rookie linebacker Demarcus Ware. On offense, Drew Bledsoe is an upgrade on Vinny Testaverde, but Bledsoe is prone to injury.

The Giants season hinges on Eli Manning, the second year quarterback they traded the kitchen sink to acquire in last year's draft. Jeremy Shockey, Amani Toomer and newcomer Plaxico Burress are the best receiving tandem the Giants have had in decades, and Tiki Barber simply makes plays. Yet, despite the talent, Manning has yet to show the consistency and quick decision-making of his brother, Peyton. The Giants defense, traditionally the anchor of the team, has been rattled by injuries and depth remains a key concern.

Denver Broncos prefer to deal in their running backs

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Buy 'em, collect 'em, trade 'em with your friends. This works best with trading cards, bobble-heads and assorted memorabilia. But Denver Broncos coach Mike Shanahan prefers to deal in running backs, *USA Today* reports.

Marine vet Mike Anderson and Tatum Bell may both play roles in the Broncos' running attack by the end of the season.

The Broncos never expend a first-round draft choice on a back, preferring to shop the NFL's discount racks. They've had a different leading rusher in five of the past six seasons and traded two of them. Yet, they never fail to move the ball on the ground. In Shanahan's 10 seasons in Denver, the Broncos have been ranked in the top 10 in rushing nine times, leading the NFL in 1996 and finishing second in 1998 and 2003 and third in 2000.

Plug in a back and the Broncos will continue to pound away, right?

"I think that's a big misconception," says offensive tackle Matt Lepsis, a nine-year veteran. "I think we have great running backs and we have since I've been here, and we also have a good system. So that combination really helps in having a good running game."

If there's greatness in these backs, and who had ever heard of Reuben Droughns and Mike Anderson and Olandis Gary and Terrell Davis before they burst to prominence? It stems from a running style demanded by Shanahan, said *USA Today*.

"You only get one cut, they stress that here," says Anderson, currently the starting tailback in a backfield filled with contenders. "You make a decision, and you go full-speed with it."

Anderson, who turns 32 this month, missed all of last season with torn groin muscles suffered in the final preseason game. He rushed for 1,487 yards and was named NFL Rookie of the Year in 2000, but the Broncos subsequently moved him to fullback. In 2004, they penciled him in to replace Clinton Portis, traded to the Washington Redskins for cornerback Champ Bailey.

They ultimately wound up with Droughns moving from fullback and gaining 1,240 yards, after rushing for 97 yards in four prior NFL seasons. But when Droughns wanted his contract adjusted to match his new position, the Broncos allowed him to seek a trade and dispatched him to the Cleveland Browns.

Anderson, who recovered without surgery,

says he never worried about regaining his position or competition from the Broncos' bevy of backs.

"No, I didn't think about that. My whole thought process was to get healthy and come back 100% and, wherever I fit in, I fit in."

Tatum Bell, a second-round pick a year ago, is second on the depth chart. Quentin Griffin, the starter last year until he was injured and had two knee surgeries, has a tenuous grip behind Bell, trying to stave off veteran Ron Dayne. Rookie Maurice Claret, also bothered by a groin injury, is a distinct fifth, *USA Today* said.

A 26-21 preseason victory against the San Francisco 49ers showed Anderson in good form against the 49ers' first-string defense. He gained 39 yards on five rushes and caught a 2-yard touchdown pass.

Bell also ran well (11 carries for 62 yards), and Dayne, who excelled in the preseason opener against the Houston Texans, led all rushers with 87 yards on 18 carries. The Broncos ran for 266 yards on 47 attempts.

Saturday against Indianapolis, Anderson rushed 13 times for 159 yards, including a 93-yard run, and 2 TDs. He caught 2 passes for 20 yards. Denver won the preseason game, 37-24. The Broncos travel to Miami for the Sept. 11 season opener.

Other Marine veterans and sons are again competing in the NFL in 2005. Several Marines dropped out of the NFL during and after the 2002 season, and several after 2003, but the Corps still has veterans aboard during 2005, including:

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- Dante Scarnecchia, assistant head coach-offensive line coach, New England Patriots
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National Football League

DENVER (AP)— Maurice Claret's first stab at the NFL will end the same way his last two seasons on the sideline did: no carries, no yards, one big disappointment.

Unable to practice much or play at all during the preseason, the former Ohio State standout will be released by the Denver Broncos later this week, his agent said Sunday.

"The kid called me and let me know they're going to let him go," Steven Feldman said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Claret's pending release also was reported by ESPN.com on Sunday.

Broncos spokesman Jim Saccomano said the team didn't plan to release anybody until Tuesday, which is the deadline for NFL teams to cut rosters to 65 players. The Broncos were off Sunday and scheduled to practice Monday.

The pending release marks a disappointing start to the NFL career of Claret, who missed two years of football after leading the Buckeyes to the national title in 2002.

He got in trouble with the law and was suspended for the 2003 season. At that point, he hadn't been out of high school long enough to be eligible for the NFL draft, so he sued in federal court to become eligible and eventually lost that case.

While sitting out the 2004 season, Claret turned on Ohio State, alleging coach Jim Tressel arranged for him to get passing grades, cars and money for bogus summer jobs. An NCAA investigation failed to verify any of Claret's accusations.

He was a bust at the NFL scouting combine and most thought he would be a low draft pick, if a draft pick at all. The Broncos, who have a history of producing great runners from deep in the draft, surprised many by picking him in the third round.

At the time, coach Mike Shanahan said Claret's sordid past didn't bother him.

"First of all, I think you don't get too caught up in that," Shanahan said. "I know the situation, what's happened. His slate is clean and we're giving him an opportunity."

Claret made the unusual move of agreeing to a contract that included no signing bonus. He relinquished what would have been about a \$400,000 bonus in exchange for incentives that could have earned him up to \$7 million over four years.

If a team claims him off waivers, it will assume the terms of the contract. More likely is that Claret will clear waivers, become a free agent and sign a new deal.

"I'd love to see someone pick up the contract," Feldman said. "The way the incentives in the contract are, he won't get them with another team."

Claret came to Denver and said he simply wanted to start over and blend in. He talked a good game, but his chances of making the team were hurt early in training camp when he injured his groin and missed nearly two weeks of practice.

Some teammates questioned Claret's commitment to rehabilitating the groin and as the missed practices piled up, Shanahan stopped defending Claret to the media.

Claret stopped talking to reporters. In one of his last interviews, he told the *Denver Post* he wanted to be with the Broncos, but "if I get cut, if I don't have a place here, it won't be my first setback."

Claret was listed fifth on the depth chart behind Mike Anderson, Tatum Bell, Quentin Griffin and Ron Dayne, who is having a good camp. Shanahan did not play Claret in any of Denver's three preseason games.

"I think at this point, I'm sure the Broncos did what they thought they needed to do," Feldman said.

Asked if his client was completely healthy, the agent said, "I'm certain he is." As for the future: "I'm not real confident of anything at this point," Feldman said. "We'll see what happens now."

--Eddie Pells, Associated Press

College Football

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)— After eight hectic months, Charlie Weis is looking forward to his first game as Notre Dame's football coach.

Since being named coach on Dec. 12, Weis has finished off a recruiting season, helped lead the New England Patriots to their third Super Bowl title in four years, hired a staff, installed a new offense, moved his family and traveled the country recruiting for next year.

Now he's finally getting down to the business of coaching the Fighting Irish at No. 23 Pittsburgh on Saturday.

"I'm anxious to get to the first game," Weis said Sunday at a news conference. "It's been a long time since December."

The primary reason for the news conference was to announce the depth chart. There were few surprises.

Bob Morton, who started at left guard last season, is the starting center. John Sullivan, who started at center last season, is his backup. Dan Santucci is the starting left guard and Dan Stevenson is the starting right guard.

But Weis said all four will play against Pitt.

"We have four inside players that are starters," he said.

It's the same on defense, where Trevor Laws is the starting left tackle, Brian Beidatsch is his backup and Derek Landri is the starting right tackle. Weis said the three will rotate between the two positions to keep

the players fresh.

At quarterback, David Wolke, played a series against Washington last but didn't attempt a pass, was named backup to Brady Quinn.

"We felt that if Brady went down and had to play somebody, the guy who gave the best chance to win a game would be David," Weis said.

But Weis said a big gap still remained between Quinn and Wolke. If Quinn hurt, the Irish would have a package of plays for Wolke. Weis said he doesn't play as interchangeable parts.

"You don't try and do the same thing different people. That's what dumb coaches would do," he said.

Five freshmen are listed as backups. Asaph Schwapp at fullback, Mike Turkovich at left tackle, Paul Duncan at tackle, Pat Kuntz at defensive line, S. Quinn at linebacker and Kyle McCarthy strong safety. David Grimes is listed as top punt returner.

Weis said a key is an NCAA rule that allowed freshmen to get on campus early and take summer school classes.

"It put them at a much greater competitive advantage than any freshman has ever had before," he said.

Weis said he will ratchet up the intensity Monday for the Irish, who were 6-6 last season. But his first priority heading into season is to help the Irish players have some fun.

"Because last I checked, they didn't have a whole lot of fun the last time they played," he said. "Football, as tough as it is, as much work as it is, you're supposed to have some fun."

Weis also tried to dispel some of the gloom-and-doom predictions for the Irish this year, saying his players know there is a wide-range of expectations for them.

"On the one hand, they hear from Notre Dame alum that they're going to have every game. On the other hand, they're hearing from the national broadcasters that we're going to lose every game," Weis said. "Somewhere in between lies the truth. I was a gambling man, I'd be betting on our players, and I'm not a gambling man."

--Tom Coyne, Associated Press

Soccer

LONDON (AP)— Manchester United won its third straight English Premier League game Sunday, with Wayne Rooney and Ruud van Nistelrooy scoring in the second half of a 2-0 victory at Newcastle.

Rooney scored in the 66th minute, charging into the area and driving a loose ball behind Newcastle goalkeeper Shay Given. Van Nistelrooy scored during injury time on a pass by Rooney.

Manchester United has not allowed a goal through three games, but still trails first-place Chelsea, which has won its four games also without giving up a goal. Newcastle is winless in four games and has yet to score.

Rooney's goal came after defender Jean-Alain Bounsang allowed the ball to bounce past him. The Englishman pounced and beat the flat-footed Given.

"I saw it in the air and I knew it was going to be a difficult bounce," Rooney said. "So I just took a gamble and I'm lucky enough it paid off."

A minute into injury time, Van Nistelrooy scored his third of the season.

"The second goal was a great example for any young person who wants to get to the top," Manchester United manager Alex Ferguson, referring to Rooney. "That was a fantastic work ethic."

Manchester City is in second place with 10 points, while Charlton has nine. Newcastle, Sunderland and Portsmouth are the only teams without victories.

Earlier, Charlton stayed perfect by defeating Middlesbrough 3-0 behind goals by Dennis Rommedahl, Chris Perry and Darren Bent.

--Associated Press

NASCAR

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP)— Matt Kenseth's season was in shambles two months ago, his chances of racing for the Nextel Cup title slim to none.

A frantic late-season surge has changed everything.

Kenseth used his first victory in more than a year to inch closer to the Chase for the championship, winning at Bristol Motor Speedway on Saturday night in dominating fashion.

Kenseth started from the pole and led a whopping 415 of the 500 laps to win for the first time since March 7, 2004. After struggling for more than a year, Kenseth has turned it on the past two months and vaulted from 20th in the standings to 11th.

"Our performance has been better and you knew we had a fast car when we're on the pole," said Kenseth, who has started on the pole just twice in his career. "This feels great. I haven't been in Victory Lane in a long time."

The top 10 drivers in the standings after the Sept. 10 race in Richmond make the Chase, and Kenseth's victory now has him 11 points out of the final qualifying position.

"I had all but written off our chances to get in three races ago," car owner Jack Roush said. "I was thinking 'building to next year' all the way. But they've got it turned around now. It's going to be a horse race."

Kenseth agreed.

"I thought we were out of it," Kenseth said of the Chase. "There's still a couple races to go, but we're a lot closer. We'll just go to California [next week] and give it all that we can. If we can run like [this] the last two races, we'll make it."

Jeff Burton was second and was followed by Greg Biffle and Ricky Rudd.

Rusty Wallace, in his final race at his favorite race track, finished fifth. Wallace is retiring at the end of the season and had hoped to mark his final Bristol race with a win. Instead, he leaves with nine wins, most among NASCAR's active drivers.

--Jenna Fryer, Associated Press

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Spurrier returns to college game at South Carolina

ETE IACOBELLI
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Steve Spurrier returned to the college football game again for the first time since he was fired from the University of South Carolina.

Spurrier, who coached the Gamecocks from 1994 to 2002, returned to the sidelines for the first time since he was fired from the University of South Carolina. He will be coaching the Gamecocks against Central Florida on Thursday night.

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Gamecock fans have bought a record number of season tickets (62,618), and that's despite an offseason where the school was hit with an NCAA probation and saw several players dismissed after running afoul of their new coach.

Right tackle Na'Shan Goddard says he can't escape the grocery store around town without someone asking him what it's like to play for Spurrier.

"I've never been around anything with this much hype," defensive end Orus Lambert said. "It's the first game, so everybody wants to see Coach Spurrier return to the sidelines."

But Spurrier's not so sure what he'll find when he does. He was walking with four of his offensive linemen, including starting tackles Goddard and Jabari Levey, recently and was pleased with their size and conditioning.

"I said, 'Dang, we've got big, strong, good-looking offensive linemen. How come they're not blocking as well as I hoped?'" Spurrier recalled. "I'm trying to figure that out." There could be a lot of head-scratching this season



South Carolina football coach Steve Spurrier answers questions during a news conference at William-Brice stadium in Columbia, S.C. Sunday, Aug. 28. Spurrier returns to college football when the Gamecocks face Central Florida Thursday night.

for Spurrier. His quarterback, sophomore Blake Mitchell, hasn't started a game. He will start first-year tailbacks Mike

Davis and Bobby Wallace. The most reliable receiver so far, according to Spurrier, is Kris Clark, a senior who has

nine catches in his college career.

"I think our fans are expecting some good things in the future," Spurrier said. "I don't know if they expect a turnaround right away. I do think we have a team that's got a chance to do some good things this year. Now whether or not we achieve that, we've got to wait and see."

Once the game starts, Spurrier says he'll return to his familiar mind-set of running the offense as he has successfully done before.

"How can I get a decent play in there or have the quarterback get a decent play if we catch a deep blitz or something like that?" he said. "Every game, that's what I'm thinking when I'm on the

sideline."

Central Florida was 0-11 last season under coach George O'Leary, yes, George O'Leary, and come in with the nation's longest losing streak at 15 games.

"What we know about them is they had a tough, struggling year last year, but that year is history," Spurrier said.

What is also history, for Gamecock players at least, are South Carolina's struggles of the past few seasons. The team that missed out on bowl games the last three years under Holtz, twice going 5-7 and last year turning down a bid as punishment for a brawl with Clemson, has a new energy and direction.

"We can't wait to get out there," Levey said.

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Washington is the division's preseason candidate for cellar-dweller. The team had one of the best defenses in 2004, and has a phenomenal defensive coordinator in former Buffalo Bills head coach Gregg Williams, but coach Joe Gibbs has yet to improve the offense. Gibbs remains a legend in the nation's capital, but one more laughable year and his idol status could start to erode.

2005 is probably the farewell tour for Brett Favre. Green Bay has had a tough offseason, but holdouts have now been resolved so the team can focus on football. Favre is intent on winning this year and going out on top. He is the team's unquestioned leader, but has become inconsistent as he ages. However, Favre still has enough fuel in the tank for one more run.

Minnesota traded Randy Moss, and there are questions about how good the team can be without him. Daunte Culpepper is consistent though, and has the ability to make receivers Nate Burleson, Marcus Robinson and Travis Taylor look better than they actually are.

Detroit is a sleeper team. The Lions have stocked up on offensive weapons in recent drafts, and now have former top ten draft choices Mike Williams, Roy Williams and Charles Rogers. Kevin Jones is poised to become one of the NFL's elite running backs, and Joey Harrington could finally realize the expectations the Lions had when they drafted him.

Chicago suffered a devastating loss in the preseason when quarterback Rex Grossman was lost for the season. Rookie Kyle Orton could be the Bears starting quarterback in 2005. Will he be this year's Ben Roethlisberger?

Seattle and St. Louis are the favorites, but watch out for Arizona. Dennis Green's team has playmakers on offense, and though quarterback Kurt Warner doesn't scare opponents, Larry Fitzgerald, Anquan Boldin and rookie running back J.J. Arrington just might.

Seattle is the favorite, but Mike Holmgren has never gotten the Seahawks to the level of the NFL elite. Is this the year the Seahawks finally break through? St. Louis has undergone significant transition, and that transition will continue in 2005. Steven Jackson is slowly replacing Marshall Faulk, and Marc Bulger and Torry Holt are emerging as stars. Coach Mike Martz believes receivers Kevin Curtis and Sean McDonald will join Holt and Isaac Bruce in forming the best receiver stable the Rams have had in years.

Expectations are low for San Francisco. Rookie Alex Smith, the first draft pick in April, hasn't shown enough in the preseason to wrest the starting job from quarterback Tim Rattay. In fact, Rattay has developed good chemistry with receivers Brandon Lloyd and Arnaz Battle. The 49ers might not return to the Super Bowl in 2005, but they will certainly improve. After all, with only two victories in 2004, it would be hard to get much worse.

In the AFC, the New England Patriots have established dominance despite sharing a conference with one of the most consistent offensive powerhouses since the dawn of free agency. The Colts score touchdowns with uniform efficiency. Yet, for the past two seasons, the Colts have been stymied by Bill Belichick's Patriots.

This year, the Patriots are without the services of coaches Romeo Crennel and Charlie

Weis, who have moved on to well-deserved head coaching jobs with the Cleveland Browns and Notre Dame, respectively. Linebacker Tedy Bruschi, a leader on defense, suffered a stroke last spring and is sitting out this season.

Will 2005 be the year Peyton Manning finally gets past New England and into the Super Bowl?

According to the Las Vegas bookmakers, it's a dead heat. The Patriots and Colts are the favorites to win the Super Bowl, but there's a split decision on who is most likely to represent the AFC as we approach opening day.

New England's chief division rivals all face significant questions of their own. None of the other teams in the AFC East appears to be as formidable a threat to the Patriots as self-destruction might be, but Bill Belichick's squads are not known for losing focus.

In New York, the biggest question all summer has been: "How's Chad Pennington's shoulder?" Pennington is the unquestioned leader of the Jets, a sure-and-steady passer with good accuracy and arm strength, but he has been hampered by injuries throughout his NFL career. The Jets have good role players, but not enough playmakers to win without Pennington.

Buffalo and Miami face quarterback questions of their own. In Buffalo, the torch has been passed to second-year quarterback J.P. Losman. He'll face some growing pains in 2005, but will be helped by having the company of Willis McGahee in the backfield. McGahee has become one of the NFL's most electrifying runners after suffering a devastating leg injury in the 2002 Fiesta Bowl against Ohio State. The Bills surprised people by drafting McGahee in the first round of the NFL draft that year, and are being rewarded handsomely for that gamble. Buffalo had the second best defense in the NFL in 2004, and could be improved in 2005.

Miami is a tapestry of aging stars and promising newcomers, but the fabric lacks uniformity. First year coach Nick Saban, a Bill Belichick protégé who led LSU to a national championship, brought in older free agents to lead the defense. Offensively, the quarterback will be either Gus Frerotte or A.J. Feeley, and neither is likely to rise above medi-

ocrity. The return of Ricky Williams and wide receiver David Boston should be significant, but probably not enough to lead the Dolphins to the playoffs in 2005. It's more likely they'll be traded for draft picks during the season.

In the AFC North, Pittsburgh is the team to beat. Ben Roethlisberger was the story of the year in 2004, but will he succumb to the sophomore slump? Roethlisberger's favorite target, Plaxico Burress, moved to the Big Apple, and Roethlisberger has struggled throughout the preseason.

The Steelers will face stiff competition from Baltimore, and the Raven's defense will capitalize on every mistake Roethlisberger makes. There is little room for error in this division of closely matched teams. It's a scary thought for offenses, but the Ravens defense could be improved in 2005 as players like safety Ed Reed and defensive end Terrell Suggs continue to mature. Cincinnati and Cleveland are not likely to scare anybody, but the Bengals might be a sleeper team in the AFC North.

Indianapolis is the team to beat in the AFC South and a strong favorite to repeat as division champions. That said, the Jacksonville Jaguars, Tennessee

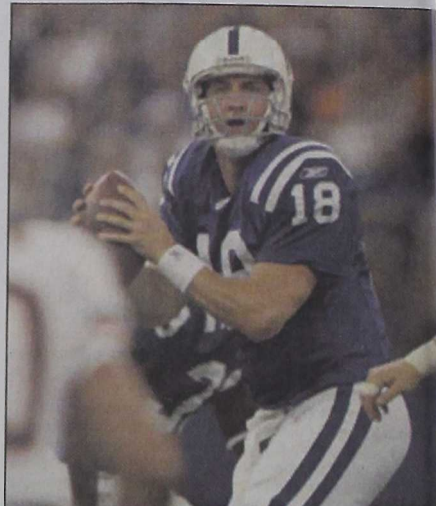
Titans and Houston Texans are all capable of qualifying as wildcard teams in the AFC.

In the AFC West, once again arguably the NFL's best division, the Chiefs are intent on picking up where they left off in 2003 in this, Dick Vermeil's final season. 2004 was full of injury and disappointment for the Chiefs, but if they ever figure out how to play defense, the Chiefs have the personnel and system on offense to be a legitimate Super Bowl contender.

San Diego was the surprise team of 2004, and coach Marty Schottenheimer was named the NFL Coach of the Year. Quarterback Drew Brees and tight end Antonio Gates emerged as NFL stars and gave renewed credibility to a franchise that had become a laughingstock.

The Denver Broncos biggest question mark is who will start at running back. The Maurice Clarett experiment is likely over, but Marine vet Mike Anderson, former Heisman Trophy winner Ron Dayne, and second year player Tatum Bell are all candidates to be the fifth Bronco to come off the bench and rush for more than 1,000 yards.

Oakland, too, is a legitimate candidate to win the AFC West. Randy Moss and Joey



Peyton Manning directs the Colts' offense with legendary efficiency, but he'll have to beat the Patriots in the playoffs and reach the Super Bowl.

Porter will help Kerry Collins exceed 4,000 yards in the air in 2005, and LaMont Jordan is a multi-dimensional running back who can catch the ball out of the backfield. Tyrone Wheatley excelled in Oakland as a power back, but he was never a threat as a receiver.

As the 2005 NFL commences, answers to questions will be revealed. NFL's surprise teams and newest superstars will make their mark. In a designed for parity, anyone can rise to the top, a winner of the Super Bowl anyone's guess.

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NE CORPS BASE CO, Va (AP) — In the annals of Corps history, inspired by the great Marines, transcending moments into legends to be forever retold and celebrated by the generations who follow. It is to be forgotten is the story of Gunnery Sgt. Wood, France, on June 10, 1966, when he was killed in action. "Come on you son of a b*tch, you want to live forever?" he is remembered as the "Gunny" of the Battle of Hue.

renowned among all Marines are the words of the most celebrated Marine, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, at the Chosin Reservoir, Korea, in the Winter of 1950. Puller, then a colonel, led his forces had surrounded his 1st Marine Division, and reportedly said, "Now we can go in any direction. The bastards can't get away this time!" Puller will be remembered, not only for his extraordinary act of leadership and composure under fire, but also for a few plain spoken words that captured the hearts of all who heard him: "Sir, I don't want to pass out. I was in the line."

When then Cpl. James Jones was killed in the fighting spirit of the 1st Marine Division. Jones, now a sergeant, was killed in the harrowing experience of losing both hands and a leg in an ambush in Iraq. He was in a hospital bed at the National Naval Medical Center. Sitting at his bedside was Major Gen. S. Jones, Training and Doctrine Command commander, who was visiting veterans at the hospital.

Major Gen. Jones listened to the young Marine explain his situation. He continued to lead his men in returning fire and was killed out of the kill zone. The general asked how Jones managed to keep from going down and passing out. Jones replied, "Sir, I couldn't. I was in charge." Corporal Wright was the team leader with the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force in Al Anbar, Iraq, when his patrol was under intense small arms, mortar and rocket propelled fire in an insurgent ambush. Wright immediately returned fire with his M16, until an RPG hit his

ambush severed both of Jones' hands and severely injured his left leg. Incredibly, Jones maintained his composure, directing his Marines to call for help and to provide medical aid to the wounded. Jones also directed his Marines to concentrate fire on enemy gun positions, assisting in the demise of 26 enemy fighters. For his actions, Wright was presented the Bronze Star with combat distinction for valor.

Wright is facing a medical board that will likely end his career. Wright refuses to sit idly by. Wright was offered, and accepted, a job as a Martial Arts instructor at the Martial Arts Center of Excellence for the next several months. Wright is medically retired from the Marine Corps.

Wright said he was grateful for the chance to return a sense of normalcy to his life. "I'm as active as I was as a Marine, it wasn't in my nature to sit around [the hospital] doing nothing," said Wright. "I want to have the opportunity to come back to work and reinvest me to my life and my career to be a Marine. I'm grateful for them giving me a chance to come down here. I didn't know what to expect, so it was a big step on my part."

Lieutenant Col. Joseph Jones, MCMAP director, said that it is an excellent addition to the instructor cadre at the MCMAP. "His character is such that we want him to stay here because he is doing so much for the Corps," Jones said. "When he sits and

talks to the Marines about exactly what happened to him and he doesn't pull any punches, that's all character. It's beautiful to see and it's coming from his heart."

Master Gunnery Sgt. Shane Franklin, MCMAP staff non-commissioned officer-in-charge, said Wright's contributions to the instructor staff aren't limited to teaching classes on values and ethics.

"He has an obvious limitation with dual hooks, but he can execute all the hand techniques and grappling techniques with modifications," said Franklin. "Everyone has treated him like any other Marine sergeant. He gets his fair share of knocks in the mat room, but you would never know he was any different than anyone else here."

Jack Hoban, MCMAP subject matter expert, said Wright's character makes him an excellent choice to instruct other Marines.

"The common perception of martial arts is that it's a bunch of techniques. So your first thought is that because the guy doesn't have hands he isn't going to be able to do the techniques," said Hoban. "But really, the MCMAP program goes way beyond techniques. There's a very strong warrior ethic element to it. The Marine Corps core values are a part of it, and also, just like any warfare, there are tactics, strategies, use of terrain and battlefield."

He has proven he is quite capable of living it and teaching it. He has already set the example in so many ways." Wright said that while he still longs to fulfill his lifelong dream to make the Marine Corps a career, his inability to return to his reconnaissance unit means he might not stay, even if medically cleared.

"I probably will end up retiring, not because I can't help the

Marine Corps, but because I just hate to see my buddies deploying and me not being able to go off with them," said Wright. "Even if I do retire, [being at the MACE] gives me an opportunity to give back a little bit and pass on my knowledge and lessons learned in combat. I have some opportunities in the civilian world to make some good career decisions, and I think even [as a civilian] I will be able

to give back to the Marine Corps." Wright said he continues to draw strength from fellow Marines.

"The respect and admiration that I get from my peers at 1st Recon Battalion, especially my team leader, Sgt. [Eric] Kocher, who was wounded with me and who I thought was a great Marine, is motivating," said Wright. "For him to say I did a

great job means a lot to me."

Jones said Wright continues to be an inspiration to other troops recovering from combat wounds and likened him to Marine war heroes of yesteryear. "Sergeant Wright is one of the most inspirational guys who came out of Iraq," said Jones. "He is a phenomenal young man who is all about the Marine Corps. He is just like the heroes who are our legacy."

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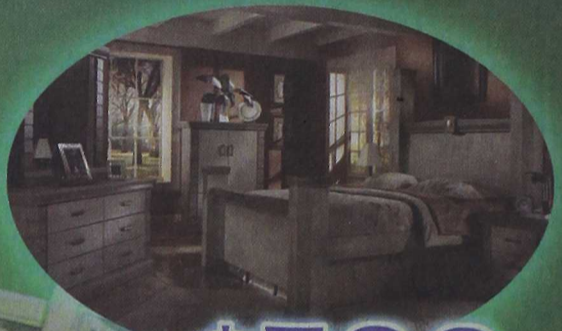
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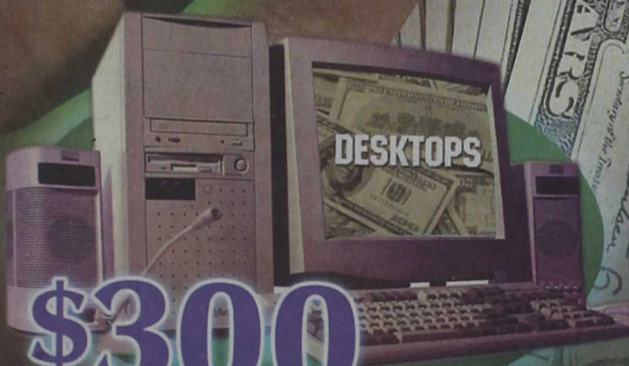
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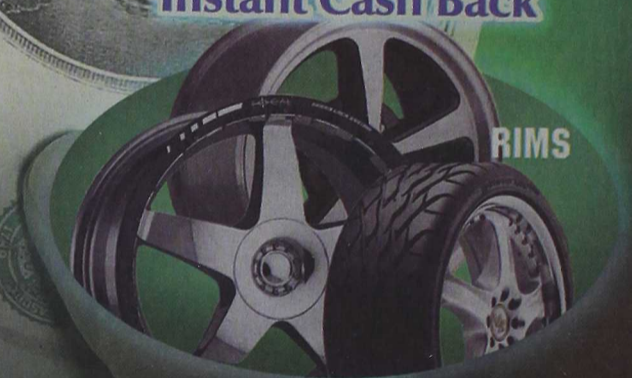
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Lance Cpl. Derek L. VanAllen, 21, of Colombiaville, Mi., Radio Recon Platoon candidate, 2d Radio Bn., II Marine Expeditionary Force, and Sgt. Kevin H. Ennett, 26, of Sneads Ferry, N.C., trudge along the road to a medical checkpoint during a land navigation course. VanAllen and Ennett were candidates in the RRP indoctrination course.

Marines reach for Radio Reconnaissance

SGT. STEPHEN M. DEBOARD

II Marine Expeditionary Force

To Marines, certain tools of the trade are necessary to ensure victory: The rifles, bombs and knives of combat; the wrenches and hammers of fixing and building; the shovels and barbed wire of entrenchment and defense. The usefulness of these tools, the ability of Marines to employ them in defeat of an enemy or accomplishment of an objective, is amplified greatly by another tool: Intelligence. Knowing where the enemy is and what he is doing allows the infantryman, mechanic and

engineer to craft a strategy specific to the precise picture on the ground.

Gathering this intelligence usually falls to highly specialized units of reconnaissance Marines. The "recon" community is small and tightly knit. Parallel to this community, however, there is a smaller group of Marines who gather a specific brand of information called signals intelligence, or SIGINT. This mission falls to the leather-necks of radio reconnaissance platoons once such platoon is here with 2d Radio Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force.

Radio reconnaissance platoons are units organic to radio

battalions. They draw Marines from the SIGINT military occupational specialties, said 26-year-old Sgt. Jason D. Martinez, RRP platoon sergeant, 2d Radio Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force.

"We're basically signals intelligence Marines with recon training," said Martinez.

RRP serves as the ears of the commander on the battlefield, said Martinez, gathering SIGINT to paint a picture of where the enemy is, what he is doing and how he is communicating.

"The mission is to basically provide a radio battalion asset where it's not feasible for the entire battalion to go forward.

We send in a six-man team that is capable of producing a view of the battlefield for the commander," he said.

Not just anyone from the battalion can walk into RRP. Radio recon holds an intensive indoctrination for its Marines, on par with the indoctrinations held by battalion and force reconnaissance units, said Martinez. This intensity is designed to mentally and physically prepare the RRP Marines for the rigors of operating with other recon units, as well as readying the Marines for the RRP training pipeline, which includes some of the most difficult and highly-coveted schools in the military.

"We go through the amphibious reconnaissance school, jump and [Survival Evasion Resistance and Escape] school. From there, they'll go into more mission-specific stuff, to become analysts, or better qualified with language skills," he said.

The indoctrination consists of five main events. On the first day of the indoctrination is a physical fitness test. The candidate must achieve a first-class PFT. From the PFT course, the candidates go directly to the pool for a 500-meter swim in full camouflage utility uniform,

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Scout's project promotes water quality

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Marine Corps Base

Members of Camp Lejeune's Environmental Management Division joined a group of Boy Scouts from Troops 490 and 597 to take part in an environmental awareness project aboard the base Aug. 20.

As the final stage in becoming an Eagle Scout, Daniel Griffith, a scout with Troop 490 and the project leader, designed, organized and executed the mission in an effort to increase public awareness of the dangers of pollution in regard to storm drains and stormwater runoff.

The specific idea for reducing the pollution entering the New River came from Griffith's experiences at Sturgeon City during the summer of 2004.

Sturgeon City is a City of Jacksonville environmental restoration and youth education project involving an abandoned wastewater treatment plant adjoining Wilson Bay (the New River inlet near downtown Jacksonville).

During the summers, school students attend leadership development workshops which are both educational and practical as the students actually work in the bay on the bivalve/oyster beds, stormwater management system retrofits, and creek, stream and wetland restorations.

Griffith's experience at Sturgeon City led to the project's first steps, which involved Troop 490 distributing educational flyers to housing areas aboard the base in early August. Griffith followed this up by obtaining a video co-produced by the Environmental Protection Agency and The Weather Channel called "After the Storm," which LCTV-10 played for two weeks.

Early in the project's development, Griffith consulted with Steven Whited, the Water Quality Section Head in the base's Environmental Quality Branch. Whited suggested labeling the inlets for stormwater runoff as a way to improve awareness.

Griffith and fellow Scouters from the two troops began at 8 a.m. adhering anti-dumping stickers to 49

Returning Marines face a new dangerous threat on the road

Driving beyond ones capabilities is too frequently the cause of accidents

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The first unit to return from war-torn Iraq is back at Camp Lejeune. Family members and friends of our returning warriors have come to Eastern North Carolina from all across the United States to reunite with Marines from 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines, and welcome them home.

These Marines can finally relax knowing they are no longer in a combat zone. But, the challenge of protecting our Marines from danger is not over. The enemy is different, but the threat is no less dangerous. Instead of insurgents, Improvised Explosive Devices and ambushes, leaders must now protect their Marines from the enemies of fatigue, alcohol, poor judgment and thrill seeking. The first step in winning this fight is to recognize the threat and identify the enemy.

Many returning Marines have a pocket full of money and the desire to buy something fast and flashy. With gas prices 80 cents a gallon higher than last year, a motorcycle might be the wheels of choice. In order to do our jobs as leaders, whether we're interested in motorcycles or not, we must know our Marines and the dangers they face. A study conducted by the University of Southern California of more than 900 motorcycle accidents revealed the following:

The majority of motorcycle riders involved in accidents are between the ages of 16 and 24, and have previous citations and/or traffic accidents. This is an area that

leaders should identify as an indicator of a high-risk Marine.

Ninety-two percent of the riders involved in accidents were untrained and inexperienced. Leaders must be cognizant of the fact that Marines returning from Iraq have not driven on United States roads for seven months and may not have any prior training or experience on a motorcycle.

Significant numbers of riders involved in accidents have no state motorcycle endorsement on their license, have no license at all or are driving with a revoked license. Less than 10 percent had insurance. In two-thirds of all single vehicle motorcycle accidents, operator error was the predominant cause of the accident — specifically braking and excessive speed.

In the majority of motorcycle accidents, the riders showed significant lack of knowledge and ability in motorcycle handling and collision avoidance techniques, specifically braking and counter steering techniques. The typical motorcycle accident allows the rider less than

two seconds to complete avoidance actions. Lack of attention to the driving task is a common factor in the majority of accidents. Simply put, if you're not paying attention, you don't see the danger and don't have time to react.

Most motorcycle accidents occur during a short trip associated with shopping, errands, visiting friends, entertainment or recreation. When is the last time you

heard someone say, "It's okay, I'm just running to the store, I don't need my personal protective equipment."

Three-fourths of all motorcycle accidents involve a collision with another vehicle. In two-thirds of these accidents, the other driver violates the motorcycle's right of way. Visibility of the motorcycle and rider are critical factors in multiple vehicle accidents.

Motorcycle modifications such as those associated with a chopper or café racer are highly represented in motorcycle accident data.

In 73 percent of the accidents studied, riders were not wearing eye protection. It is likely that wind irritation on unprotected eyes contributed to impairment of vision that delayed hazard detection. If you don't see the danger, you can't avoid it.

In almost half of the motorcycle accidents, alcohol is a contributing factor. Now, how many times have we heard that, and it is still an issue.

You may be asking yourself, how does the data collected in Southern California apply to Eastern Carolina? The answer to that is evident in the following two examples:

At 9 a.m., Aug. 8, a Marine who was on leave in South Carolina after returning from Iraq was seriously injured in a single vehicle motorcycle accident. The corporal had not attended a motorcycle safety course and the motorcycle was not registered on base. The Marine lost control of the motorcycle and struck a guardrail. This was clearly a needless accident that could have been avoided through rider awareness, attention to the task at hand

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inlets in the commissary parking lot. They then moved to the French Creek area where they labeled 178 inlets and then to the Watkins Village and Berkeley Manor housing areas.

By day's end, they exhausted their supply of 290 labels.

"I hope it'll increase people's knowledge on base," said Griffith. "Little things like washing your car makes all the difference. If you wash on the street, all the soap runs right into the drain, which funnels into the river. Wash your car on the grass and the ground will filter all the soap out."

Other things to reduce the amount of pollutants entering storm drains include using environmentally friendly soaps, using fertilizers and other garden products according to their respective instructions, properly disposing of pet feces and having a professional change your oil, according to David Balog, an environmental protection specialist with the environmental assessment section of the Environmental Management Division, Marine Corps Base.

"People aren't aware that the things they do at home have an adverse impact on surface water quality," said Balog. "It's the cumulative effects that are the problem, and what they're doing is a very important thing."

Griffith's project has made great contributions to the community by warning the area about hazardous materials and their effects on surface water quality, according to David Stanley, Troop 490's scoutmaster.

"We want people to know that this is an on-going project," said Griffith. "Everyone can help by just doing little things everyday."

More information about stormwater runoff and pollutants may be found at the EPA's Web site, www.epa.org, by contacting Steven Whited with the Base's EMD at 451-9518, or by e-mail at steven.whited@usmc.mil.

Often times, the average person does not realize their everyday activities contribute directly to stormwater pollution, and they can reduce that pollution simply by changing their activities. For example:

Trash, Litter, & Debris: In addition to being unsightly, solid waste in stormwater runoff degrades surface water quality by introducing non-biodegradable plastics, inks, dyes, fibers and particulates into the New River. Individuals should dispose of garbage and other solid waste in the appropriate manner.

Pet Feces/Animal Waste: Fecal coliform studies indicate dog waste is a major source of bacteria in stormwater runoff. This goes for cats too. Bacteria affects all aquatic life. Collect and discard animal wastes as would be done for solid waste. Bag it and trash it, and help keep the New River clean.

Pesticides/Herbicides: Got a garden or flowerbeds? Unwanted pests and weeds can be a problem. But remember that those pesticides and herbicides can also affect aquatic bugs and plant species beyond the area of the garden and flowerbeds. Use pesticides and herbicides sparingly and according to directions. Just because a little will do the job, don't assume that a

whole bunch will do an even better job — excess application of these chemicals ends up in stormwater runoff and can impact the New River. Shop for environmentally friendly chemicals or go organic, such as the use of praying mantis to control harmful insects [praying mantis egg-sacks can be purchased in garden magazines, for example].

Fertilizers & Grass Clippings: Everyone wants a green and lush yard. However, fertilizers have nitrates and phosphates that support overproduction of algae and water weeds. Believe it or not, grass clippings have the same effect. Research studies indicate that 80 percent of the phosphorus from urban settings comes from lawn clippings and leaves that end up in street gutters [Plantalk, Colorado]. While a few grass clippings mowed into the street look rather innocent, collectively they have a major impact on our water quality. However, research clearly demonstrates that with proper application [reading the directions], fertilizer does not pollute. Create a mulch pile, or allow clippings to remain in the yard, and stormwater pollution will be reduced.

Soaps & Detergents: Power washing the house, the driveway, or simply washing cars



Daniel Griffith, project leader, applies one of the anti-dumping stickers to a storm drain in a French Creek parking lot Aug. 20.

with detergents and soaps can also introduce phosphate contaminants into our surface waters. Use detergents and soaps sparingly. A little goes a long way and always "read the directions". Excessive use of soaps can contribute large quantities of contaminants into the New River.

Changing Private Owned Vehicle Fluids: Many personnel aboard the Base change the fluids

in their POV's. Hazardous substances released via drips or spills onto driveways, roads and garage eventually make their way into our storm drains and subsequently, the New River. Contain releases with kitty litter or other absorbent. Empty arduous chemical containers designated locations, and repair leaks/drips on POV's as soon as possible.

Courts-Martial

Private Shane E. Stowers, a member of Headquarters Support Battalion, School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of one count of unauthorized absence and one count of wrongful use of marijuana. He was sentenced to be separated from the service with a bad-conduct discharge, to be confined for 60 days and to forfeit \$800 pay per month for two months.

Chief Warrant Officer Rosanna E. Noffsinger, U.S. Navy, a member of 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, was acquitted at a general court-martial of one count of violating a general order and one count of an indecent act.

Private Robert J. Jordan, a member of 2d Maintenance Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group was convicted at a general court-martial of one count of possessing child pornography on a computer file. He was sentenced to be separated from the service with a dishonorable discharge, to be confined for 24 months and to forfeit all pay and allowances.

Lance Cpl. Joshua J. Lopez, a member of 1/2, 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit, was convicted at a special court-martial of two counts of unauthorized absence and one count of dereliction of duty. He was sentenced to be confined for 35 days, two months of restriction, to forfeit \$823 pay per month for three months and reduction to E-1.

Private Craig A. Dzembo, a member of Headquarters Support Battalion, School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of one count of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to be separated from the service with a bad-conduct discharge, to be confined for 100 days, and to forfeit \$823 pay per month for four months.

Lance Cpl. Jason A. Pearce, a member of 2/2, 2d Marine Division was convicted at a general court-martial of four counts of selling military property. He was sentenced to be separated from the service with a bad-conduct discharge, to be confined for 18 months, to forfeit all pay and

allowances and reduction to E-1.

Private Ryan M. Todd, a member of Headquarters Support Battalion, School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of two counts of unauthorized absence and one count of impersonating an NCO. He was sentenced to be confined for three months and to forfeit \$823 pay per month for three months.

Private John G. Sudderth, a member of Headquarters Support Battalion, School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of one count dereliction in the performance of duty. He was sentenced to be separated from the service with a bad-conduct discharge, to be confined for 90 days and to forfeit \$823 pay per month for three months.

Private Brock A. Phelps, a member of Headquarters Support Battalion, School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of one count of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to be separated from the service with a bad-conduct dis-

charge, and to be confined for 35 days.

Private Aaron A. Smith, a member of Headquarters Support Battalion, School of Infantry, was convicted at a special court-martial of one count of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to be separated from the service with a bad-conduct discharge and to be confined for 35 days.

Lance Cpl. Andrae O. Hodges, a member of 2/8, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of one count of unauthorized absence and one count of missing a movement. He was sentenced to be separated from the service with a bad-conduct discharge, to be confined for six months, to forfeit \$800 pay per month and reduction to E-1.

Private first class Vincent M. Frasse, member of 10th Marines, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of one count of unauthorized absence and one count of unauthorized absence. He was sentenced to be separated from the service with a bad-conduct discharge, to be confined for five months, to forfeit \$823 pay per month and reduction to E-1.

Joint accreditation survey in the works

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations and the Navy Inspector General will conduct a joint accreditation survey of Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune from September 26 to September 30.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission and United States Navy standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded to the organization.

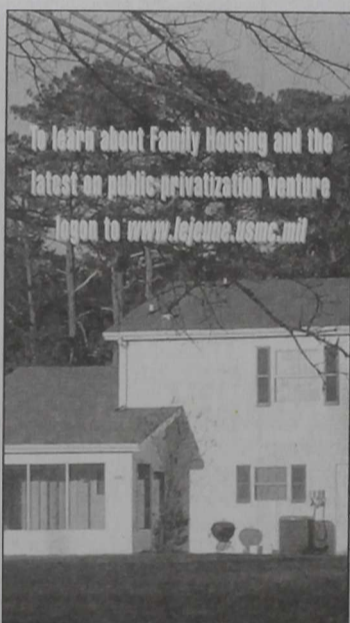
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at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview with JCAHO must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

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which are gained through training. Fortunately this Marine was wearing proper personal protective equipment and will recover.

At 6:55 p.m., Aug. 11, a Marine was killed when he lost control of his motorcycle and struck a street sign. He had attended motorcycle-training courses and was wearing proper PPE; however, he was traveling at an excessive rate of speed on a local road, and was not able

to control the motorcycle through a curve.

These are two of the most recent accidents involving motorcycles and local Marines. Unfortunately, both incidents show that driving beyond ones capabilities is too frequently the cause of motorcycle accidents.

Leaders at all levels must know their Marines and take every step possible to keep them from becoming a statistic.

For more information on motorcycle safety or about motorcycle safety classes, call 451-5725 or 451-5903.

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a 25-meter underwater swim and retrieving and towing a 10-pound brick to simulate a rifle with full magazine.

The next day, Marines perform a "boots and tires" run — running in camouflage trousers and boots to the obstacle course, which they must complete two times back-to-back in under six minutes. After a break, they do another boots and tires run, this time six miles with mock rifles.

Directly from there is a strenuous 30-kilometer land navigation course. For the duration of the course, which can last up to three days, candidates will have on their back an 80-pound rucksack and a mock rifle. This course is an individual effort on the part of the Marine, who is sent out into the woods for the duration of the land navigation course alone, with

only a two-way radio for use in an emergency.

"It's a big judge of their character when they're out there on their own," said Sgt. Edward A. Tague, RRP operator, 2d Radio Battalion, II MEF. "They'll sit down to take a break and all kinds of crazy thoughts start running through their heads. It's then they decide if they're going to finish."

Of the class of eight Marines that began the indoctrination used in this story, only three remained one day into the land navigation course. All three were thoroughly exhausted from the days of physical effort exerted in completing the previous events.

One of those Marines, Cpl. Joshua N. Trigg, RRP candidate, reflected on the past four days' events.

"Basically, everything wears you down before this," said Trigg. "Eighty pounds, lots of miles. It's rough. The last mile is miles away."

Crime Stoppers

At approximately 11 p.m. Aug. 25, Tasty Chinese II restaurant received a telephone order for an apartment at Brynn Marr Village Apartments. The deliveryman was met in front of the breezeway of the apartments by a tall, thin, light skinned, black male, who was wearing glasses and dressed in a white tee-shirt and black pants. This person gave the deliveryman the money for the order, but appeared to be delaying his payment and kept looking around. By the time the deliveryman received payment, a second black male, dark skinned, shorter (5'7" - 5'8"), heavy set, dressed in a black tee-shirt, black pants and white ball cap, approached the delivery man from behind. The heavy set black male pointed a handgun at the deliveryman and demanded his money. The two black males then ran from the area in different directions.

If you have any information, call Crime Stoppers 24 hr Hotline 938-8273.

Main Side Briefs

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For those of you who are interested and would like further information, please contact Jack Erdman, Deputy Safety Manager, at 451-7450. Submit resumes to Human Resources Service Center, East Web site <https://chart.donhr.navy.mil>. Job Announcement # EA0018-MQ387622-FL Open Aug. 26 and will close Sept. 23.

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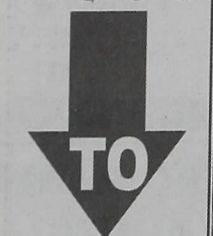
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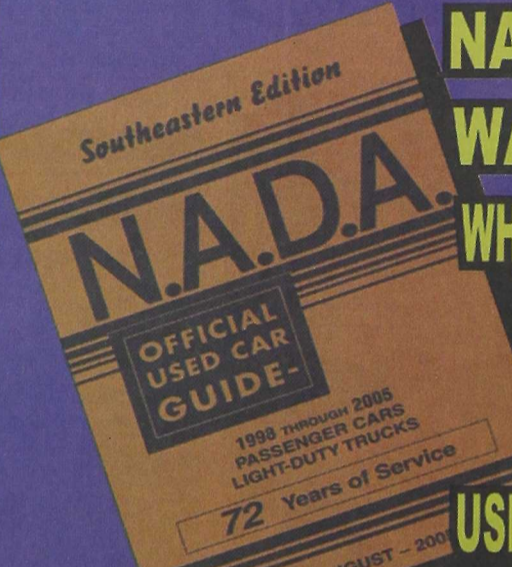
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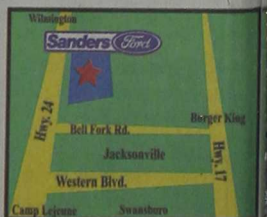
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Scent of a NEW CAR

Research required before the aroma grabs hold

HEATHER CARUSO
Carolina Living Staff Writer

There is nothing like the alluring smell of a crisp new car at the dealership, except maybe the smell of a good deal that put a shiny new car in your garage. As you drive off in your "steal of a deal," you vow to hand wash the vehicle once a week, park in the furthest parking spot to avoid dings and throw away fast food trash instead of letting it make the floorboard its cozy home.

Reality sets in and eventually the new car smell fades, burnt bugs get plastered to the grill, you begin to compete for close parking spots and French fries go stale underneath the car seat. Okay, so the sparkly new car feeling doesn't last forever, but the "I got a good deal" feeling can. After talking to a few Jacksonville dealerships and doing a bit of online research, here are some tips to make the car buying experience enjoyable for both parties.

THE RESEARCH
Laura Shanahan summed it up well in an article for MSN Money by saying, "Buying a car is not rocket science, but you could compare it to a high school research paper. To do it right, you've got some good homework ahead of you."
There are several reasons why research is necessary when purchasing a car. It can be a discouraging experience to walk into a dealership, tell them what you want and find out that it is completely

out of your price range. Additionally, it is unfair to make unreasonable offers without actually knowing the dealer's cost, according to Jeff Ostroff's at www.carbuyingtips.com. By doing a little research, the buyer can know what he or she can afford, decide between purchasing a new or used vehicle and know what a reasonable offer would look like.

According to Robbie Yates, general manager at National Dodge Subaru, the Internet has made the dealers more competitive and the experience easier and more convenient for the customer. "The most important thing is that buyers research to see what they want. As far as good buys are concerned, all dealerships are willing to be competitive."

There is a plethora of Web sites, such as www.msnautos.com, www.kelleybluebook.com, www.edmunds.com and www.cars.com, which provide information on pricing, options, interest rates, reviews, rebates and negotiating techniques. Additionally, most dealerships have Web sites where buyers can see what vehicles are available.

buyer is about his needs and what he is interested in buying, the easier it is for all of us to do business," said Jerry Stevenson, general manager of Lejeune Honda Cars. Stevenson added that a little financing homework prevents buyers from getting frustrated with dealerships when their payment expectations and the actual math don't add up.

THE TEST DRIVE
The test drive is a crucial part of the car buying decision that many don't spend enough time evaluating, says T.J. Cobb at www.newcartestdrive.com. The test drive allows you to catch any irritating quirks and make sure the vehicle measures up to your lifestyle.

Cobb suggests taking your time test driving the vehicle and believes that a 20-minute drive is plenty of time to test the vehicle's maneuverability, acceleration and braking features, as well as basic comfort and control features. Before setting out on the test drive, adjust the seat, mirrors, steering wheel, etc., to make sure everything is within comfortable reach. While driving, take the vehicle for a spin on both highway and city streets to see how it operates in both con-

ditions. While back in the car lot, spend time in the front and back seats to make sure it is roomy enough.

If there are some shortfalls that bother you, visit other dealerships, to test drive similar models, before spending a large amount of money on a vehicle that you won't be happy with later on down the road.

THE MONEY FACTOR
According to Shanahan, budgeting by monthly payment rather than by the bottom line price is an easy mistake many vehicle buyers make, since most people budget in terms of monthly figures. The fewer number of months you pay for the vehicle, the least amount of money you will pay in interest. Many people are able to get low car payments because the loan is strung out over 72 months, meaning 72 months of interest versus paying less interest and more principle on slightly higher payments for a 60 or 48 month loan. You can use online calculators to crunch numbers and figure out how much money you can save in interest.

Shanahan also pointed out that shopping for good loan rates can save the buyer thousands in interest as well. A \$20,000 loan financed for five years at 3.9 percent costs

\$2,045.80 in interest over the life of the loan. The same deal at 7.9 percent costs \$4,272.20 in interest - more than \$2,226 in additional interest. Shopping for the best interest rate can many times, be worth the invested time in the long run.

There is a common idea among Marines that Jacksonville dealerships are out to rip them off and take advantage of their hard-earned money; however, dealerships object and take offense to that notion.

"It's absolutely false; it's absolutely ridiculous," said Stevenson. "We are competing against each other to sell cars, not the Marines."

It amazes Stevenson when Marines buy in nearby cities without even getting price quotes from Jacksonville dealerships, adding that a handful of shady used car dealerships back in the day may have taken advantage of Marines but not big franchise dealerships that plan to be around for years.

"There are a certain percentage of military that think they have to go out of town to get a good deal, but they don't," said Cliff Renchen, general sales manager at Sanders Ford. "I think you will find that all the dealers in Onslow County are some of the biggest supporters of the military."

If you still have qualms, you can always check the dealership's standing with the Better Business Bureau.

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Jacksonville Bible Church chapter of Preschoolers is having an information fair Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. MOPS is for children born to 5 years old their parents. The fair offers a car seat safety check, child ID packets, community information, and fun activities. For more information, call 353-1184.

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Marine Corps Air Station Officers' Wives Club will host an open house for all officer wives past, present and future Sept. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the New Officers' Club. The Open House theme is Decades of Fun and Friendship. All spouses may dress in attire worn when they became an officer. Numerous children activities and information booths are planned.

MILITARY APPRECIATION
Jacks Beach State Park will host Military Appreciation Day Sept. 11 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. to see Civil War displays, live animals, educational nature exhibits and to enjoy free food. For more information, call 341-4881.

CHapel PROGRAMS
Camp Lejeune Protestant Chapel launches their fall programs Sept. 11 with a service following at 10 a.m. Worship service. The youth program begins Sept. 11 at 6:00 p.m., and Sunday School begins Sept. 18 in Building 67 at 8:30 a.m. If you would like to enroll or volunteer, contact Irene Sergeant at 451-3210.

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH
A committee planning to celebrate and recognize Hispanic Heritage Month (Sep. 15 - Oct. 15) will meet Tuesday in the Building 27 conference room from 1 - 2 p.m. The committee needs military, base civilians and family members to help organize and volunteer for displays, once demonstrations and many other Hispanic cultural awareness. For more information, call 41-5372.

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Tom Hanks presents riveting prisoner of war Vietnam film

LCTV-10

CPL. PATRICK MCHUGH



It's time for another week of outstanding programming on Lejeune Cable Television-10. This week, we'll continue to keep you updated with programming from the Pentagon Channel. *Navy-Marine Corps News*, *Your Corps* and *Studio 5* are just some of the programs that will keep you in tune with what's happening in the military community.

We'll also continue to keep you informed on what's happening around Camp Lejeune with our very own morning show *The Morning Report*. Join Lance Cpl. Amber Blanchard and myself as we talk about issues on and off base and throughout the Marine Corps. Our weather team will also keep you up-to-date about tropical storms, hurricanes and those ever-present Carolina rains. So be sure to watch *The Morning Report* live everyday at 8 a.m.

Viewers can also stay updated on local area happenings by watching our message screens and tickers. We keep you on top of sports, national, international, business and entertainment news.

Starting off this week's programming ...

Moving on, we are bringing you *Tom Hanks' Return to Honor*. It tells the gripping story of American fighter pilots shot down over North Vietnam and their sudden transformation from self-confident, top-gun aviators to prisoners of war confronting years of captivity. The film includes astounding, never before seen footage from the archives of Vietnam and contains riveting first-person accounts of the hidden war behind the prison walls. It is an inspiring testament to faith, brotherhood and the resilience of the human spirit.

Whether you want the thrilling challenge of the big whitewater or the family fun of a Songer rafting package, this video provides it all. *Songer Whitewater Adventure* shows you everything from little kids to senior adventures and half-day trips to two-day expeditions. Songer offers everyone the perfect getaway. Since it's located near the New River Gorge National River and in the Gauley River National Recreation Area, there are plenty of other activities for you to enjoy in West Virginia.

If your leaving the Corps in the near future and looking for a top-notch school to further your education, we have what your looking for. At California State University, Monterey Bay, the vision focuses directly on its students. In this video, you'll hear from those who are preparing themselves to meet whatever challenges lie ahead by taking advantage of CSUMB's outcomes based education.

Through degree programs that integrate sciences, arts and humanities, liberal arts and professional training, CSUMB's strong foundation that helps them prepare for both the jobs they select and the life they choose.

That concludes our programming for the week, but now it's time to ask the question. Do you ever find yourself lonely or just feeling like you're ready for a new experience? LCTV-10's got the solution to your problems! Our crew of friendly, talented individuals will spin you up on aspects of the television broadcasting video production field. Have you dreamed of being a superstar in the spot or being the "magic behind the scenes," using state-of-the-art studio cameras and audio equipment? Working at the television station is a great opportunity for anyone interested in getting into the television business, searching for a resume booster or simply looking to have a good time and make friends.

LCTV-10 welcomes anyone interested in volunteering their time. If this sounds interesting, call 451-1239 or e-mail, the producer, Cpl. Patrick McHugh, patrick.m.mchugh@usmc.mil. You might be the one we're looking for!

Remember, if you or your unit needs information on LCTV-10, logon to www.usmc.mil.

Chocolate treat mimics original fairy tale novel with Depp's dazzling act

FROM THE FRONT ROW

REINHILD MOLDENHAUER HUNEYCUTT



CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (PG)

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory is a fantasy-adventure film and a new take on the old children's classic.

Charlie Bucket, a boy from an impoverished home under the shadow of a giant chocolate factory, wins a candy bar contest. As part of his prize he, along with four other lucky children, is given a tour of the amazing factory run by the eccentric Willy Wonka and his staff of Oompa-Loompas.

Johnny Depp (*Pirates of the Caribbean*, *Finding Neverland*, *Secret Window*, *Sleepy Hollow*) stars as the wacky and reclusive candy man and chocolatier, Willy Wonka, who opens his factory gates to Charlie and his four fortunate companions.

Freddie Highmore (*Finding Neverland*) plays Charlie, the worthy kid from a poor family who finds a golden ticket in a candy bar and wins a visit to Willy Wonka's factory.

The lucky youngsters accompanying Charlie, along with their guardians, to the "sweet" adventure are:

Bubble-gum fiend Violet Beauregarde played by AnnaSophia Robb (*Because of Winn Dixie*); video-game addict Mike Teevée, played by Jordan Fry; spoiled little daddy's girl Veruca Salt, played by Julia Winter; and greedy German-guzzler Augustus Gloop, played by Philip Wiegratz.

Costarring is Helena Bonham Carter (*Big Fish*, *Planet of the Apes*) as Charlie's mother; Noah Taylor (*Shine*) as Charlie's Dad; and David Kelly (*Waking Ned Divine*) as Charlie's grandpa Joe, a former factory worker.

From the glass boat sailing down a river of chocolate to the countless tiny Oompa Loompas, all played by Deep Roy (*Big Fish*,

Planet of the Apes), and a nutty scene with trained live squirrels, the movie is a stunning visual masterpiece put together by production designer Alex McDowell (*Minority Report*).

Depp, as usual, gives the role his own wonderful flavor with a high, childlike voice and nervous giggle while dressed the part, wearing thick, bug-eyed glasses, lavender latex gloves and a transparent cane filled with candy.

Director Tim Burton (*Big Fish*, *Planet of the Apes*, *Sleepy Hollow*, *Edward Scissorhand*), brings us this mouthwatering milieu of *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*.

The wonderful and creative Burton did not intend to remake the old 1971 Gene Wilder's take on Willy Wonka, instead he stayed close to the darker version of the 1964 classic children's book by Roald Dahl, a wonderful old-fashioned staple of the filmmaking world.

Burton has given Willy Wonka a family background story that explains some of his eccentricities. The scrumptuous and "edible" sets were mostly created in miniatures, and the factory resembles a giant golf course with scooped out chocolate bunkers, green grass, candy cane foliage and a silky milk chocolate river, complete with a waterfall winding through the middle.

Also noteworthy are the wonderful new songs created by Danny Elfman.

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory is a delectable treat and a dazzling visually sweet adventure for the whole family and is now



Willy Wonka (Depp) gives four lucky children a tour of his amazing candy factory in *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, which is now playing in the Camp Lejeune theater.

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THE 40-YEAR-OLD VIRGIN (R)

The 40-Year-Old Virgin is a comedy about a middle-aged man who has never experienced sex and whose friends are trying to help him find the right woman.

Steve Carell (*TV's The Office*, *Bruce Almighty*, *The Anchorman*, *Bewitched*) stars as Andy Stitzer, an electronics store clerk and a dedicated action figure collector.

Andy's life is pleasant and uncomplicated. He has done quite a few things in his life. He has a cushy job, good pals and a nice apartment with a proud collection of action figures and comic books. He rides his bike to work and after hours watches *Survivor* with his elderly neighbors.

But he also carries a little secret — he is still a virgin at 40.

When his coworkers discover this, they decide he needs to end his lifelong dry spell and consider it their duty to help. But nothing proves effective enough.

They set out to find Andy an easy woman, only to see their schemes derailed when he begins dating a single mom under a mutual no-sex policy.

The amazing Catherine Keener

(*The Interpreter*, *Lovely and Amazing*, *Being John Malkovich*) stars as Trish, a 40-year-old mother of three, who might be the answer to Andy's dilemma.

Costarring are Paul Rudd (*Anchorman*), Seth Rogen (*Donny Darko*) and Romany Malco (*The Tuxedo*) as the bonheaded coworkers determined to get him over the hump.

Judd Apatow (*TV's Freaky and Geeks*) makes his directing debut with this smart, sweet, but raunchy comedy about a chaste grown-up nerd. Steve Carell co-wrote the script with Apatow.

The 40-Year-Old Virgin has a one tracked mind, however, the film is saved by the funny situations and dialogue.

Steve Carell performed the ultimate sacrifice for this comedy; he really had his chest waxed — and what you see is so real and painful! This golden scene in the movie is priceless.

This raunchy and dirty, but very funny sex comedy is a refreshing alternative to the typical summer fare. The movie pushes the envelope quite a bit and is not recommended for children. *The 40-Year-Old Virgin* is now playing in Jacksonville.

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

Movie gossip, rumors & more

EMPORIUM SOLD TO HOFFMAN, PORTMAN

Dustin is on board for fantasy flick *Magorium's Wonder Emporium*, in which he'll play a wacky toy-store owner who decides to leave his shop to a young woman (Natalie Portman) to cheer her up. The flick will be helmed by the appropriately named Zach Helm, who also wrote the script. (www.variety.com)

BULLOCK HAS PREMONITION

Keanu Reeves' *Speed* co-star is having visions of the future — she's close to signing on to a new movie in which she'll play a woman whose hubby dies in a car accident but then shows up alive a day later. Our prediction: He's not quite the man he used to be. ([The Hollywood Reporter](http://TheHollywoodReporter.com))

PHILIPPE THROWN INTO THE BREACH

Rogue FBI agents? Leaks that threaten national security? Sounds strangely familiar. This time Philippe is the young upstart Fibbie, who discovers that his well-regarded boss (Chris Cooper) might actually turn out to be a big-time security risk. Let's hope there's no retaliatory revelation of a CIA agent's identity. (www.variety.com)

THE DEATH AND LIFE OF BOBBY Z

Some folks might argue that co-starring with Paul Walker is sure career *Death*, but we're pretty confident that Laurence Fishburne will come out okay. Director John Herzfeld will be behind the camera on this action flick about a low-level crook forced by the DEA to impersonate a famous drug dealer. Don't know Herzfeld's name? That's because he's only really got one decent-sized flick to his name: the De Niro-Ed Burns bomb *15 Minutes*. (www.variety.com)

STOMPANATO

Okay, we'll buy Keanu Reeves as a small-time gangster, but Catherine Zeta-Jones as ... Lana Turner? The two superstars are interested in co-starring in this based-on-a-true-story flick about Johnny Stompanato, Turner's boyfriend, who was stabbed to death in 1958 by Turner's teen daughter. The death was ruled a justifiable homicide by the courts. ([The Hollywood Reporter](http://TheHollywoodReporter.com))

ICE HARVEST

John Cusack slips, slides and knocks his way through the first trailer for this black mob comedy set in ... Wichita, Kan. Huh? La cosa nostra has made it to Middle America? (TheMovieBox.net)

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

Movie Listings
Check the movie listings online at www.mcslejeune.com

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Friday	<i>Stealth</i> (1:59)
	<i>Hustle and Flow</i> (1:54)
Saturday	<i>Charlie and the Chocolate Factory</i> (1:56)
	<i>War of the Worlds</i> (1:57)
	<i>Hustle and Flow</i> (1:54)
Sunday	<i>Charlie and the Chocolate Factory</i> (1:56)
	<i>Stealth</i> (1:59)
Tuesday	<i>Hustle and Flow</i> (1:54)
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Meet the base School Board candidates

The Camp Lejeune School Board Election is set for Sept. 15 to fill existing vacancies on the board. The CLDS School Board consists of nine members, and the election is conducted to fill eight vacancies. A voting site will be available to voters at all Camp Lejeune Dependents Schools. Sept. 15 the election. Each parent or guardian is entitled to one vote and must cast their vote in person by secret ballot the day of the election. A mass list of eligible voters will be housed at each location, and each person will be required to show proof of identification before voting. The election is an extremely important and exciting event because it provides an opportunity to involve new members in the process. Make your vote count. For additional information, contact Rebecca Humphrey at the Community Superintendent's Office at 451-2461, ext. 217. Below are this year's candidates. In an effort to get to know the candidates, each was asked:

"WHAT QUALIFIES AND MOTIVATES YOU TO SERVE ON THE CLDS SCHOOL BOARD?"

I have served as a Parent Advisory Board president, PTA member and classroom volunteer. I believe the only way schools can succeed is through the cooperation of parents, teachers and administrators whose common goal is providing the best learning environment possible for children at all ages and levels of ability.



CATHY CLOSE

I've always been a big part of my children's education. They are in school, and I feel it is important to be involved with the schools where all decisions are made. Serving on the School Board will mean that I am able to help the school system and the children.



ELIZA FERREE

Encompassing my experiences as an Army Brat, a Navy reservist, and now a Marine Corps wife, I have a complete understanding of each realm of military life. I feel these experiences, along with my bachelor's degree in human services, will support a positive role on the CLDS Board of Education.



CHARISE FRASIER

I am a highly involved parent and professional educator. I've worked with the community to improve schools in many states. I'm an officer with the CLDS PTA. I'll work to see that all children are given the tools and resources necessary to achieve academic excellence. I would appreciate your vote.



ANGELA JONES

I believe in order for schools to be successful they must have active involvement from parents, as well as employees. I am a certified teacher, with nine years of teaching experience (four years in Camp Lejeune and Quantico). Also, I have actively volunteered throughout my son and daughter's school careers.



MICHELLE LEONARD

If elected to the school board, I would bring a valuable viewpoint of a parent with 15 years of experience with Camp Lejeune Schools. All five of my children have attended base schools. I have experience advocating for special needs as well as gifted children.



PATRICIA MORIN

I am a parent of two school age children and feel it is my obligation to be physically involved in the decisions that will impact not only my children but yours as well. In the past five years, I have been an active participant in the classrooms and parent teacher organizations.



TERESA SABLAN

Being a mother of four children, I desire to be a School Board member to help set the standard for achievement in our community, assure that the district operates according to sound policies and budgeting procedures, and help set the vision by looking ahead and planning for the children's future.



TAMERA STEELE

General Robert E. Lee said, "You should do your duty in all things. You can never do more; you should seek never to do less." If re-elected to the school board for another term, I gladly will continue doing my duty in support of the educational system at Camp Lejeune.



ANNETTE TESCH

I served on the Quantico School Board as vice chairman from May 2004 until June 2005, which gives me an insight to the responsibilities that will be required to serve. I believe that the School Board is the advocate for your community when decisions are made about our children's education.



RICHARD TIBBETS

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ums. A simple call to your insurance agency and the vehicle and license plate renewal office should give you a good idea of what to expect.

After you negotiate a price with the salesperson, you will most likely talk to a finance and insurance manager who may offer extended warranty and protection plans. Each individual must decide if the extras the dealership offers are worth the peace of mind and

increase in monthly payment. After you make your decision, you will finally make the sale final. Take time to review what you are signing, and make sure all the numbers and vehicle description match up with what you agreed on with the salesperson and manager.

Buying a car is a big financial decision. It is the manager's job to make sure you are comfortable with every-

thing, because once you sign, there is no turning back.

THE KEYS

Before you take possession of the vehicle, most dealerships detail the vehicle and provide you a full tank of gas. According to www.edmunds.com, it is wise to inspect the vehicle inside and out for any scratches, dents or dings before you drive off the lot and

make sure everything you paid for is included, such as floor mats. If anything is missing or needs repair, ask for a "Due Bill" in writing, so you can come back and get things squared away.

As you embark on your "I've got a new car," cruise around town and inhale the new car smell, the countdown begins on how many days you actually keep your "new car vow."

Mothers find boost among local peers

HEATHER CARUSO
olina Living Staff Writer

ou realize your days are with dirty diapers, toddlers, tantrums, cracker crumbs, talk and a lack of sleep, might wish you had a reprieve for adult interac-

ur years ago, mothers in the Jacksonville community decided to start a community program called Preschoolers to fill the void of adult interaction during the day and gain support from other mothers.

DPS, a program for parents of newborns to 5-year-olds, meets across the United States and in 29 states to celebrate the joys of motherhood and provide support when parenting challenges creep up, according to their official Web

DPS could be called a support group, but that term carries negative connotations. The mothers gather twice a month

to play games, make simple craft projects and gab with one another about motherhood, while their preschoolers play nearby in their own play area.

"MOPS allows you to meet new people and really develop friendships because you are all at the same stage of life," said Beth Witman, MOPS coordinator at Jacksonville Bible Church.

During their 10 a.m. get-togethers every second and fourth Tuesday of the month, the mothers enjoy brunch while listening to knowledgeable speakers cover subjects such as how to stay active with kids, initiating holiday traditions, cleaning and organizational skills, surviving the preschool years and more.

The current MOPS participants have organized a

MomFest information Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on the Jacksonville Baptist Church lawn for parents and preschoolers to learn more about MOPS and what is available for them and the preschooler in Jacksonville. Organized by moms, they know what information other moms in the community would like to know.

The fair will include child safety checks and fingerprint packets prepared by the police department, as well as valuable information for mothers and fun activities for children. So far, 25 vendors offering services to parents and preschoolers will set up booths and many will offer free giveaways.

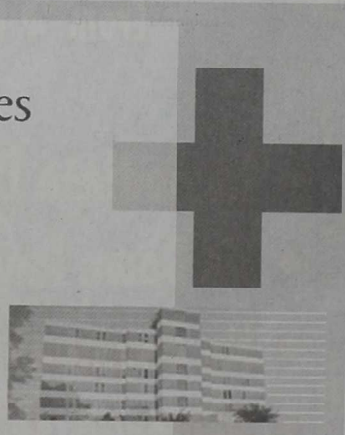
For more information on MOPS or MomFest, call Beth Witman at 353-1184.



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Deployments raise the 'stay or go' question

**BY SPOUSE:
BENT WARRIOR
& ALICE**



have been stationed here six months, now, my husband is deploying in October. I am not sure if me and my son stay here or go home to Idaho once he has either of you had experience with

— Needing Some Support

Needing Some Support: Think that all military spouses have the same topic at one time or another. It is a perception that only you and your spouse can answer to make this decision, a few questions to be answered. First off, who in your family depend on, no matter what is happening than your Marine or sailor? This person is the most important person in your life. You need to talk to this person first. You need to talk to the person who is the most important person in your life. You need to talk to the person who is the most important person in your life.

affordable and high quality daycare center easily. Here at Camp Lejeune, they have several to choose from including full-time care, drop-in hourly care and even Saturday night care. Shopping at the commissary was another need for us. There is no other grocery store comparable in prices, unique selection and convenience. Another huge need was the comradery that you receive from your girlfriends who are going through the same everyday issues. I am sure you can relate to us in this matter. When you talk to your hometown civilian friends, they just don't have a clue about military life. You try to explain something to them and they end up asking why you are reciting the alphabet backwards.

Do you have a need for medical care on a consistent basis? This is also an everyday need that you may need to consider if you or your son has medical issues. Don't forget about the steady flow of information catered toward military spouses? We are offered many resources giving us insights and updates on how to thrive during this time of frequent deployments, one of these being the Key Volunteer Network. This is a valuable resource that provides you with a one-on-one personal contact giving you current, factual, unit updates.

Finally, we both agree that another deciding factor in whether to stay or go is the safety that lies within our community. We are surrounded by America's finest! Once you have considered your needs, if you do decide to go, it is very important for you to stay connected. You can easily do this with the many military resources that are available locally and

nationwide. Here are a few to keep on hand (literally keep in your purse, on the fridge or wherever it is easily accessible to you). Your first one being Marine Corps Community Services One-Source at (800) 433-6868. Secondly, is your Key Volunteer. I don't know her number, you should, but if you don't, call the Family Readiness Officer and find out. The American Red Cross is a global number you will need to have on hand if you need to contact your Marine in case of an emergency. The number is (877) 272-7337. The last one you should be sure to have is TRICARE at (877) 874-2273.

We hope you find this a helpful start. If you are seeking a more focused direction, the Beyond the Brief series offers a "Should I Stay or Should I Go" (session No. 2 out of the six offered). Here you can discuss with other spouses what similar

concerns you may all share. You can get more information and sign up for this class by calling Marine Corps Family Team Building at 451-0176. There may be many reasons to either stay or go, but of course, we always hope you choose to stay. Military spouses need to stick together, after all, we do have the toughest job in the Corps.

Kelley and Alice are members for Marine Corps Community Service's L.I.N.K.S., which was designed to educate Marine wives about the Marine Corps in a fun, interactive, non-rank environment. Kelley has been a Marine wife for four years and Alice for nine years. They have both had babies in the military, experienced deployment, moved to new duty stations and educated themselves on the military lifestyle. E-mail them at mssclejlinks@usmc-mccs.org to ask them a question about military life.

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Sept. 23
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Spanish session

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6 - 9 p.m.
Three-day evening sessions



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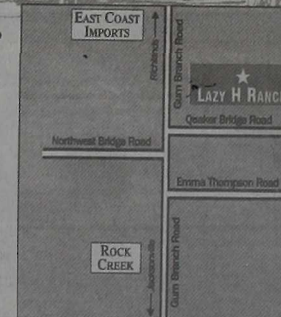
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