

Inside this week

AMERICAN RED CROSS

American Red Cross teaches classes disaster preparedness. To find times and location of the classes, see 1B.

BIT OF AMERICA TOUR

The sweet sounds of country music sweetens Deborah Allen, Kelle Wright and sisters The Leys are scheduled to fly the air around the Corps Air Station on New River today as The Spirit of America Tour brings the PajAMA Party to the station. For more information, see 1C.

MAP IN ATHENS

Traditions continue as the world's top athletes make their way to Athens to compete in the 2004 Summer Olympics. For more on this year's Olympic games and how it all began, see 1D.

News Watch

QUALITIES

Marines and Sailors of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) who participated in combat operations in south-central Afghanistan from March through July 10, 2004, have recently been approved for the Combat Action Ribbon. During 14 weeks of combat and civil military operations, more than 100 Taliban and anti-coalition militia fighters were killed and a similar number taken prisoner.

COMBAT ACTION RIBBON

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THE GLOBE

www.militarynews.com/globe

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All-Marine Wrestling | 3D

Family Day | II MACE



Marines and their families gathered at Hadnot Point for the II Marine Expeditionary Force Augmentation Command Element family day picnic here Saturday. The event included games, face painting, pony rides and a raffle to give away a motorcycle.

Extension keeps 22d MEU in war against terrorism

GUNNERY SGT. KEITH A. MILKS
Combat Correspondent

CENTRAL COMMAND AREA OF OPERATIONS - The Key Volunteer Networks of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) kicked into high gear Tuesday when word spread that the unit's current deployment in the Central Command theater had been extended.

The MEU, which consists of its command element, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Bn., 6th Marine Regiment, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 226 (Reinforced), and MEU Service Support Group 22, left Camp Lejeune in mid-February aboard the amphibious assault ships of Expeditionary Strike Group 2 for what was scheduled to be a six-month deployment.

This change in the MEU's expected return home comes on the heels of a highly-successful campaign in Afghanistan where the MEU conducted four months of combat and civil military operations. In mid-June, the 22d MEU (SOC) received a 30-day extension to continue prosecuting its offensive against Taliban and anti-coalition militia factions in Afghanistan's Oruzgan and Zabol provinces.

These two extensions will push the unit's overall deployment length to eight months, earmarking it as one of the longest MEU deployments in history. Colonel Kenneth F. McKenzie Jr., the commanding officer of the 22d MEU (SOC), acknowledged the impact the extension will have on the families of his deployed Marines and Sailors.

"I know many will be disheartened by this turn of events, but we are on the downhill leg of this deployment and need to push on to the finish," he said.

"I have complete confidence that every Marine and Sailor in the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit is going to face this task with the same resolve that we faced every mission we accomplished in Afghanistan. The simple fact of the matter is that our nation is at war and we're needed here."

For now, the MEU will remain the Central Command theater reserve until its relief by the Okinawa, Japan-based 31st MEU. The 22d MEU (SOC) expects to return to its bases in North Carolina in early to mid-October.

For more information on the 22d MEU (SOC)'s role in Operation Enduring Freedom, visit the unit's Web site at <http://www.22meu.usmc.mil>.

Tricare covers college students

FRED ZIMMERMAN
Stars and Stripes

CAMP FOSTER, Okinawa - Military families with students soon off to college are being reminded their children are eligible for Tricare coverage.

Military dependents who are full-time students can be covered under the military health care system up to age 23, Arlita McClintock, Okinawa Tricare marketing representative, stated in a news release.

While all eligible students are covered until age 21, Tricare coverage can be extended until students turn 23 or graduate,

whichever comes first, according to the Tricare Web site, www.tricare.osd.mil.

But to be eligible, students older than 21 must be enrolled full-time at an accredited institution and have more than 50 percent of their financial support provided by their sponsors.

Eligible students would be covered by one of Tricare's categories wherever they attend college, McClintock said.

If a physician in the area accepts the Tricare prime insurance plan, which has the lowest out-of-pocket costs, a student still may be able to enroll in that option, said Mystie Wahl, with Tricare on Okinawa. Absent such a network provider, the stu-

dent would have to enroll in Tricare standard, she said. Tricare standard offers the widest array of provider choices among Tricare options, she said, but its deductibles and co-payments cost individuals more.

McClintock recommended supplemental insurance to help cover expenses for students who enroll in the standard plan.

Wahl said the Tricare standard plan normally pays for 80 percent of covered charges and levies deductibles of \$300 per family E-5 and above and \$100 per family E-4 and below.

She also stressed the importance of making certain that when an eligible stu-

dent moves, insurance coverage is switched to the new Tricare region.

"The student would be covered if they needed emergency care," Wahl said. "But routine care is not covered if they're not switched over in the system."

McClintock said parents also must remember to switch care to the region in which they live if the student returns for the summer, although visits of less than 30 days fall under Tricare's travel rules.

When filing a claim, she added, beneficiaries must notify the claims processor if the family has split enrollment.

Visit www.tricare.osd.mil for more information on Tricare for college students.

Rumsfeld convinced Iraq's future bright

KATHLEEN T. RHEM
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said August 9 he is "absolutely convinced that the twenty-five million people of Iraq have a good crack at succeeding and building a bright future."

The secretary said there is good and bad news out of Iraq, but lamented that good news stories "are apparently not as newsworthy, and they seem not to make the press."

He ran through a list of successes to date in Iraq, citing schools being open and hospitals and clinics seeing patients as examples.

"The Iraqi people are free and are moving towards an election for the first time in decades," he said. "The economy is growing. ... Refugees are coming home; we do not have a humanitarian crisis or internally

displaced people."

Other specific examples of Iraq's success include:

- Fielding an Olympic team "which is quite a thing if one thinks about it," Rumsfeld said;
- Fashioning a symphony orchestra; and
- Starting a stock market, "not with a lot of companies on it yet," Rumsfeld said. "But it's there, and it's growing."

Rumsfeld's remarks came outside the Pentagon during a media availability with Danish Minister of Defense Soren Gade.

The two men discussed operations in Iraq and the broader War on Terrorism. Denmark has about 500 troops serving in Iraq and has been a staunch ally in the War on Terrorism. It was the first country to announce it would not pull troops out of Iraq after Spain

See RUMSFELD | 7A

CSSB-1 builds base for land-locked leathernecks

SGT. MATT EPRIGHT
Combat Correspondent

FORWARD OPERATING BASE KALSU, Iraq - Like members of a construction road show, they move from camp to camp in western Iraq, making roads, laying gravel and building berms. By the time they get a new base built up, they must move and start all over again.

Marines from Combat Service Support Battalion 1 have spent more than a month working 12- to 20-hour days in the blazing heat to get this camp up to standards for the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

The MEU, which falls under the control of the 1st Marine Division, will be based here for the rest of its deployment. It will help provide security for the Iraqi people in the Babil Province, as they transition to a democratic society.

This is a major change for

the MEU, as it normally operates directly from the naval ships it travels on and is not structured to support itself ashore when it comes to a major undertaking such as building a camp almost from scratch, said Maj. Steve A. Plato, the MEU's logistics officer.

The MEU Service Support Group, one of the elements of the MEU, is set up to directly support and sustain the unit for its typical short-term, smaller-scale missions, such as humanitarian assistance operations, aircraft recovery and evacuation of civilians from hostile territory.

While the MSSG is made up of Marines possessing a wide variety of skills, there are not very many people representing each skill, due to the space limitations on the ships, said Plato, a 34-year-old native of Orange Park, Fla.

"We don't have a lot of

depth because we would not have the number of racks for them to sleep on," said Col. Ron Johnson, 48, the MEU commander.

Since the MEU does not typically spend six months as a land-based force, it is not built to conduct extended operations this far inland. During Operation Iraqi Freedom, in 2003, the 24th MEU was only away from its ships for about 45 days, said Johnson.

With the new mission for this deployment in mind, the MEU's leaders found it necessary to adapt. They beefed up their support sections and added some borrowed construction gear.

However, the size of the ship's cargo hold limited how much gear the MSSG was able to bring to Iraq.

"We don't have the heavy

See LAND-LOCKED | 7A

WEATHER



Friday
HI 84 F°
LOW 71 F°



Saturday
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LOW 70 F°



Sunday
HI 83 F°
LOW 70 F°

nsboro
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30A - 6P
8A - 4P



Marine Expeditionary Unit Service Support Group 15's Helicopter Support Team hooks up two "Hardback" High Mobility Multi purpose Wheeled Vehicles to a CH-53E 'Super Stallion' from Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 462. The exercise was performed at California Site 21 to showcase the CH-53E's capabilities for production personnel from the History Channel's *Modern Marvels*.

MSSG-15's HST skills make history

LANCE CPL. SCOTT EBERLE
Combat Correspondent

MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. - Battling 175 mph rotor wash and 200,000 volts of static electricity under the Marine Corps' largest helicopter is normally just part of the job for the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit's MEU Service Support Group, Helicopter Support Team, but this time they were doing it for "Hollywood."

Actuality Productions, working for The History Channel's *Modern Marvels*, flew from Marine Corps Air Station Miramar aboard a CH-53E 'Super Stallion' to see the aircraft in action. The 'Super Stallion' is designed for the transportation of supplies and personnel and boasts the ability to externally lift more than 15,000 pounds.

For the exercise, a 'Super Stallion' externally lifted two High Mobility Multi-purpose Wheeled Vehicles attached together weighing 13,000 pounds. The lift required eight Marines on the ground to hook the load to the helicopter, who also assisted directing the pilot while hovering above the load. There were also three crewmembers inside the helicopter working together to ensure mission success.

Modern Marvels, a series on the History Channel, is a show that features modern man-made wonders, how they work and the people who operate them. According to Diane Wai, an associate producer with Actuality Production's, the CH-53E is not the first military machine that *Modern Marvels* has featured on the show. They have also covered the F-14 fighter jet, X-15 rocket plane, X-1 experimental aircraft and the F-117A Stealth Fighter to name a few. Appearing in the same show with the

'Super Stallion' will be the AN225 Antonov Cargo Plane, bucket wheel excavators used for surface mining, and the *Blue Marlin* heavy lift ship. The show will be part of a series called *World's Biggest Machines Part II* and is scheduled to air on the History Channel on Sept. 29, at 9:00 p.m. central time.

The CH-53E was selected for the show because of its power and ability to lift up to 16 tons at sea level, transport the cargo 50 nautical miles. "Even though this exercise is the same as all the others we do, we're all a little excited to see that this one could be on TV," said Lt. Col. Dennis R. Stephens, commanding officer of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 462 and pilot for the exercise. He said everything went smoothly and it was a pleasure to work with the film crew. "Any time we can wave the flag for the Corps or our community, and show our capabilities, it's a good thing," he added.

One of the most common dual-point externals lift for a CH-53E is a M-198 155mm Howitzer, but for this exercise, the crew decided to lift two HMMWVs to show *Modern Marvels* the helicopter's vehicular movement capabilities.

Although HST does lift exercises frequently, there is still a substantial amount of risk involved for each of the Marines involved in the exercise. There are a few steps that must be done before HST can hook the two HMMWVs up beneath the helicopter. As the helicopter moves into hovering position above the load, its rotor blades cause 175 mph downwash sending dirt and debris flying in all directions. Because of this, the HST crew tapes anything breakable

See SKILLS | 7A



A CH-46E 'Sea Knight' from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 161, Marine Aircraft Group 16, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, flies over a group of houses near Fallujah, Iraq, July 17, during a flight.

'Greyhawks' proudly earn Medium Helicopter Squadron of the year award

SGT. NATHAN K. LAFORTE
Combat Correspondent

AL TAQADDUM, Iraq - The Marine Corps Aviation Association recently named the "Greyhawks" of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 161, Marine Aircraft Group 16, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing as the Edward C. Dyer Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron of the year.

The award was established in memory of Brig. Gen. Dyer, who was a pioneer helicopter pilot.

The "Greyhawks" are no strangers to this award. In 2001, HMM-161 also earned the Marine Corps' top spot as a CH-46E 'Sea Knight' squadron in the annual aviation association awards.

The recognition of the award has been a huge morale boost, according to Maj. James R. Kennedy, executive officer, HMM-161.

"Winning the award is a source of great pride in the squadron," Kennedy said. "It makes it gratifying to get this award while still in combat."

This fact may have been a contributing factor to the squadron's success this year, the 38-year-old claimed.

"The thing that made us stand out is we began the period during [Operation Iraqi Freedom] and made a short turnaround, then ended it again in combat," the Glendale, Ariz., native explained. "We were the only squadron to do that."

The "Greyhawks" have been in Iraq since February providing casualty evacuation support to I Marine Expeditionary Force units in and around the area of Iraq known as the Sunni Triangle.

Although Lt. Col. David W. Coffman, commanding officer, HMM-161, will not accept the award formally until the awards banquet in September, the squadron's Marines and Sailors have already been notified that they have earned the recognition. They were also all notified that they all did indeed help to earn the award, Kennedy assured.

Many facets of squadron operations are taken into consideration during for the award, such as flight expo-

sure and operational achievements, Kennedy remarked.

"We submit a data sheet in all areas of the squadron that paints a picture of the overall squadron," he said. "The board picks who they think excelled the most."

There is a long list of people to thank, Kennedy claimed.

"This is all because of the guys in the 'S' shops in supporting roles and the guys turning wrenches. It was, no kidding, a total squadron effort," he said. "Also, the [staff noncommissioned officers] make everything happen. Without their leadership, we couldn't get these helicopters in the air."

It is this leadership that the "Greyhawks" have built and filtered down to all their Marines, which has enabled them to excel, the major noted.

"From the commanding officer on down, we've fostered a command climate that focuses on the mission of firing and flying," he said. "We focus on the Marines first, which has provided such a dynamic leadership and inspiration to the squadron."

This has allowed the Marines to focus on the tasks at hand instead of non-mission related things, Kennedy revealed.

"The mission we have is an extremely important mission," he explained. "It is one we've lived and breathed out here without a break. The Marines understand how important our casualty evacuation mission is and have responded magnificently."

Although the squadron is thrilled about the award, and fully plans to take advantage of the "bragging rights" they've earned through the award, there is only one thing that could overshadow this achievement, Kennedy explained.

"We've not dropped on our mission since the very first day we took it," he said. "The success of the [casualty evacuation] mission means there are Marines walking around who wouldn't be. It's nice to be recognized, but pulling injured Marines out of a firefight is the ultimate recognition. Nothing is better than that."

Marines help beef up the line for Iraqi Border Police

SGT. JOSE L. GARCIA
Combat Correspondent

CAMP AL ASAD, Iraq - Border security between Iraq and Syria is strengthening due in part to an initiative spearheaded by Marines from Regimental Combat Team 7.

Thirty-two new border posts are being built for the Iraqi Border Police along the Iraqi-Syrian border. The \$12 million project will aid in stemming the region's smuggling trade that fuels terrorism in Iraq.

The posts are replacing ones that existed before the war last year. Border guards fled their posts after the regime fell and the buildings were ransacked and destroyed.

"There was a security problem with the borders," explained Navy Lt. James N. Vandenberg, a 43-year-old from Little Rock, Ark., who is a Navy Seabee and an urban planner for the Civil Engineer Corps. "There were insurgents coming in through the borders, so the solution or help was to design and construct border forts."

The project began in the early spring and is expected to be complete by September. The funds used to pay for the project come from money seized during the war last year. It was actually U.S. currency found and seized by U.S. forces.

"We are using that money to benefit the Iraqis unlike

Saddam Hussein," said Maj. Sidney G. Zeller, 39, from Farrar, Iowa and RCT-7's Iraqi Border Police director. "We are trying to train, organize, and equip the border police."

The posts are constructed from local Iraqi construction crews and the final design incorporates a raised standard of living along with the practical function as serving as a security post.

"We used different civilian contractors which in return gave jobs to the Iraqi people," Zeller said. "The Al Anbar region is the poorest, so we wanted to put them to work. We hired five different contractors and spread the employment throughout the region."

The forts span Iraq's western border, covering Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia in the south.

"By putting these forts up, the IBP will be much more effective and they will have full-time patrols," said Capt. Sean W. Pascoli, a 36-year-old from Wheeling, W.Va. serving as commander for Weapons Company, 1st Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion. "The importance is to be in control of who comes in and out of the border. Border Police are at the tip of the spear."

According to Pascoli, the border police have been shot at more than Marines since patrolling the borders.

"These guys have it just as

bad as we do," Pascoli said. "They live in wooden shacks in 137-degree weather."

The hard structured buildings will include small open squad bays, kitchen, showers lounges and a guard post of each corner. The forts will house 40-50 border police men.

"You can see the difference in the troops," said 1st Lt. Khalid Hamoud Hamed, 28, from Al Qaim and a platoon commander for 3rd Iraqi Border Police Battalion. "Their morale is higher and they will do a better job. We are happy with the help we've received from the Marines. Hopefully we will catch more smuggling and stop the border crossing."

Hamed said he would fill up all the empty space he has now by hiring more border police.

"Pretty much the wheel is just going to keep turning and we are grateful for all the help," said Hamed.

The total estimated cost of the program is roughly \$12,865,360.

The border police also received a total of 98 Ford and Mitsubishi trucks with radios in them for long-range communication.

"With us coming over here we are able to give them a better chance, a bigger doorway to have a better democratic government and make their lives a better place," Pascoli said.



Iraqi construction builders help build 32 new border posts for the Iraqi Border Police in western Al Anbar Province.

Marines from 2d Fleet...
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Cpl. Sharon E. Fox

Marines from 2d Fleet Anti-Terrorism Security Team, Marine Corps Security Force Battalion, 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (Anti-Terrorism), gives the thumbs up before Special Patrol Insertion Extraction rigging during joint training exercise Tartan Eagle.

Marines deliver water, friendship to Iraqi town

STAFF SGT. DEMETRIO J. ESPINOSA
Combat Correspondent

FORWARD OPERATING BASE KALSU, Iraq - For the Marines of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, who arrived in full this week, the first order of business in their new desert home was to get out and meet the neighbors and let them know the Marines are here to help.

To prove that, Marines here patrolled the area around FOB Kalsu delivering water to residents who needed it and seeing what else they could do for their new neighbors.

"We were trying to search for some way to have an immediate impact, to introduce ourselves to our Iraqi neighbors," said Maj. Thomas O. Mayberry, force fires coordinator and information operations officer for the MEU. "That's where the idea

of water came up. We slapped a [water tank] full of fresh water on the back of a seven-ton truck," said the Leawood, Kan., native.

The Marines, escorted by a Light Armored Vehicle from A Company, 1st Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, drove throughout the Marines' area of responsibility, stopping to offer residents water and to talk to them about their living conditions and how the Marines could help them.

"We essentially tried to pick places where there was at least a focused number of homes in one area," said Mayberry, a Marine of 16 years. "We would get out and introduce ourselves to the Iraqis living there and offer them water. Some would take it; others wouldn't."

One Marine believes this type of

See WATER | 7A



Staff Sgt. Demetrio J. Espinosa

2nd Lt. Peter Bergstrom shows an Iraqi boy a digital photo he took.

2d FAST trains with Brits

CPL. SHARON E. FOX
Combat Correspondent

NAVAL WEAPONS STATION YORKTOWN, Va. - The Fleet Protection Group British Royal Marines and the 2d Fleet Anti-Terrorism Security Team, Marine Corps Security Force Battalion, 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (Anti-Terrorism) are conducting training here as part of the ongoing joint exercise Tartan Eagle, a multinational exercise with approximately three weeks in the United States and three weeks in the United Kingdom.

During the three-week evolution, the Marines go through various training phases including enhanced marksmanship training, endurance training and helicopter operations.

"This training is much different from what we are used to back home," said Pvt. Tom J. Wheelton, a rifleman with the Royal Marines. "The instructors really helped us with their quick reaction and precision shooting skills. It's amazing how thorough the [Marine Corps] is with their marksmanship."

Sergeant Liborio Rivera, noncommissioned officer for the automated range, noticed how quickly the British learned to use the pistol range.

"They said this was different shooting than what they are used to," said Rivera, a Bronx, N.Y., native. "The

pop-up targets really got them pumped to shoot because it was different from a regular pistol range."

Besides marksmanship, the British and U.S. Marines conducted a physical training evolution with pistol shooting, a water jug carry, a casualty carry, log physical training, pugil stick fighting, a M240 Golf medium machine gun assembly and convoy security. The teams had to run to each of the stations, which were two to three miles apart.

Private First Class Joshua K. Garret, sentry for 5th platoon, was one of the pugil-stick warriors to face off with the British.

"They get really loud and aggressive," said Garret, a Galax, Va., native. "They have great intensity, but we still beat them during the face-off though."

Even though the British Marines were more accustomed to different training, they all showed great enthusiasm for the course with 2d FAST.

"It's always a great opportunity to train with the USMC," said Col. Ian P. Huntley, commanding officer, Fleet Protection Group, BRM. "We've been doing this training for six years now and we learn something new every time."

Fast roping and Special Patrol Insertion Extraction rigging seemed to be one of the most exciting parts of training for the British.

See BRITS | 7A

Civil affairs team looks back on project successes

CPL. SHAWN C. RHODES
Combat Correspondent

CAMP MAHMUDIYAH, Iraq - Sergeant Daniel P. Carreon formed a bit of a spending habit in Iraq. His expenditures ran in the neighborhood of millions and Marines whom he works for couldn't be prouder.

Carreon spent months cruising the streets of Mahmudiyah speaking with everyone from teachers to school teachers. He's been part of 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment's civil affairs detachment, dedicated to rebuilding Iraq.

His team's deployment is getting ready to wrap up and they're not leaving without having made lasting impacts.

"We've put over five million dollars into more than a hundred projects since we arrived in February," Carreon said. "We go everywhere the battalion does. When we're not working on a project we're doing raids and other operations."

The team's ability to be a combat power is due to what Carreon calls a very smart move for the battalion to make.

"We've received a lot of support from [the battalion] in the way of vehicles, heavy machine guns to mount on them and Marines attached to

us for security," said Sgt. Jeremy E. Murray, a member of the civil affairs team. "We're not dependant on someone else's ride to get our job done. We can go anywhere, anytime, whether we're working on a contract or helping the battalion with their operations."

Most of the civil affairs team's day is spent out in town traveling to where many Marines never go.

"When we go out, we're not just passing through on a patrol," Carreon said. "We get out and talk to people to find out what their needs are."

Needs range from the basic to the frivolous, so

Marines concentrate on what will produce immediate and concrete results for the people of the community.

"One of our best projects was repairing a water treatment facility in Zadan," Carreon said. "It was supposed to provide water to thousands of families but didn't. We fixed it and then the smaller satellite water facilities in the area. That was a big impact for the community."

One of the most fulfilling types of projects the civil affairs team encounters is any project that involves children.

See PROJECT | 7A

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by Staff Sgt. Wolf

Would you like to voice your opinions, thoughts or concerns?

If there is something you would like to see changed or added in THE GLOBE, e-mail Staff Sgt. Amy S. Contreras at contrerasas@lejeune.usmc.mil.

Man on the street

Do you think you are adequately trained and combat ready?



"Yes I am. You do what you've got to do."

2nd Lt. Ernie Medina
Naval Air Station Chorpus Christi
Jersey City, N.J.

"I would need a refresher course, but otherwise I am ready to go."



Lance Cpl. Jane Correia
2d Supply Battalion, 2d FSSG
Boston



"Yes, I feel confident that I'm ready."

Cpl. Justin Peternell
2d Radio Battalion, II MEF
Chicago

"I think there could be more training for non-combat [military occupational specialties.]"



Lance Cpl. Christopher Harding
Headquarters and Support Battalion,
MCB
Austin, Texas



"I think so. My unit has been training hard in preparation for our deployment."

Private First Class Brandon Puhman
3rd Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment,
2d MarDiv
Hilliard, Ohio

"Actually, this is my second time going."



Sergeant Chris Nowicki
2d Military Police Battalion, 2d FSSG
Saginaw, Mich.

The life of a Marine Corps wife

Guest Commentary
HEATHER E. SHOULDERS

When you stand at the altar you know your marriage will take four:
You, your Marine, God and the Corps!
No one could tell you what you were in for,
When you signed the paper that made you a wife in the Corps.

All you know is what your Marine has said:
"I love you with all my heart and I thee wed."
And, "Honey, I have taken you as my wife.
But please understand, I've made the Marine Corps my life."

You love your Marine so much that you take it in stride,
You vow to be faithful and stay by his side.
It takes a strong woman to stand by her man,
When duty comes first to protect our great land.

You establish your home in a strange new place,
With no friends, no family and not much space.
Base housing is lousy and out in town is not great,
But you can't afford much with a Marine's salary rate.

You sit in the house and wait the 18-hour days,
For your Marine to come home for a few hours to stay.
Exhausted, he is finally home, but stumbles to bed to lay.
He mumbles, "Get used to it, it's the Marine Corps way."

Eventually, you make a few friends, but they come and go,
For the Marine Corps will move you just to do so!
You find a new church but it's just not the same,
Like the one back home where they all knew your name.

Oh, what a happy day when you took that first test,
That said you were pregnant and will never again rest.
You have your first child, then two, maybe three.
The small house is now full with Marine Corps babies.

Grandparents and family wish they could be there,
To get to know their grandchildren, but life's not fair.
You send pictures and make phone calls to stay in touch,
It's the best you can do even though it's not much.

The babies are walking and talking up a storm,
Their first words are: Oorah, Semper Fi and Marine Corps.
We live and we breathe the Marine Corps way,
Till death do us part, in the Corps we will stay.

You've finally gotten settled and life's looking pretty great,
Then you get the phone call that determines your fate!
"Honey, I don't know how to tell you this, but I'm off to war."
"It may be six months, a year or more."

You cry so hard you can hardly breathe,
You think of the Marine Corps and just start to seethe!
"How can they do this, you weren't ever supposed to go!"
Your Marine answers softly, "Because the Corps says so."

Your world falls apart and you just want to scream,
How can the Corps take away your Marine!
Your Marine packs his bags and he's not even mad,
He just tells you softly "not to be sad."

"Honey, I love you and you are my wife,
But keep in mind I made the Marine Corps my life."
Over the years, you had kept that in mind,
So you dry up the tears and treat him in kind.

You pack the car and pull the babies out of bed,
To meet the bus where the Marine Corps has said,
Your Marine turns to you and says, "Please be strong.
Take care of my family for I won't be gone long."

The babies are crying; they don't understand,
That daddy is leaving to protect our great land.
"I want to go with him," they pitifully say,
As he waves through the glass and the bus pulls away.

You can't stop the tears and the pain leaves you sore,
Because your Marine will miss their first steps, first birthdays and more.
You ache from the emptiness of your Marine not home,
But it's the babies that don't want to be alone.

"Mama, where's daddy? I want to see him."
"I know you do baby, but remember the flag he must defend?"
"I know Mama, because my daddy's a United States Marine?"
"That's right baby, the toughest the Corps ever seen!"

The days start to pass and the pain begins to fade,
You wait by the phone in case a call can be made.
Finally it rings and you start to cry,
It's your Marine and he's still alive.

"Honey I miss you and the kids don't understand!"
Softly he answers, "I know, but this is God's plan."
"How are you doing? Do you get enough to eat and sleep?"
He answers, "I'm doing fine and I'm still on my feet."

Your Marine doesn't complain; he doesn't break down
And there's pride in his voice that diminishes your frown
You see our babies and my precious wife?
I love you all so much that I'd lay down my life."

"We're doing fine honey, please don't worry.
They're proud of their daddy and the whole Marine Corps story.
We just want you home so we can hold you again.
Till the next time the Corps says it's you they must see."

"Take care of yourself; we all love you and pray.
That God will take care of you until your home to stay.
Your Marine answers, "I love you too honey and please stay strong.
Take care of my family for I won't be gone long."

You listen to the complaining about our government at the war,
And can't help but feel angry since it's for them your Marine is fighting for.
They grumble and they argue and they start up a fight,
But you know it's your Marine that is defending their rights.

It's been weeks and months and the holidays have come
We miss our Marine and wish he were here to have fun
You see other families as they share the holiday season
But you remain proud because your Marine is gone for a reason.

Finally the day comes and you run for the phone.
Now you're crying tears of joy when you hear your Marine is coming home.
"Kids get the sheet, the spray cans and the stencils!"
"Welcome home daddy!" We color with the paints and the pencils.

We load up the car and hang up our sign,
Then rush to meet the bus, almost out of our minds.
We hurry up and wait and then wait some more,
Then finally see the bus that says "The United States Marine Corps."

And the babies that were crawling when your Marine left,
And did nothing but fuss,
Are now running to greet daddy as he steps off of the bus.
When he left they couldn't speak, only cry,
Now they're yelling, "Daddy we love you!" with tears their eyes.

It's been a long time and your Marine looks worn,
As he scoops up his family and their hearts that were torn.
"Honey you've done good and thanks for taking care of my family.
Let's go home now so I can get back some of my sanity."

Life returns to normal, as normal as can be,
For nothing is normal for a Marine Corps family.
It's 18-hour days again and not much sleep,
Then comes another call that your Marine must leave in a week.

You cry some more as you help him pack,
And again wait for the day when your Marine can come back.
As far as deployments go, they say the first is the worst.
But leaving's never easy and the pain still hurts.

Finally your Marine's home and then gets new orders to go,
So you all pack your belongings and move to where only the Corps knows.
It's a way of life for those who belong to the Corps,
But we'd have it no other way; it's what we fight for.

I now hold my Marine and proudly say,
"I can't imagine our life any other way!"
"Semper Fi honey, I'll be faithful everyday.
Because we've built a family that does it the Marine Corps way!"

"Honey I love you and love being your wife.
And I'm so glad we've made the Marine Corps our life."
Mrs. Shoulders is the proud wife of a deployed Marine

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Marines seize ammunition cache in Afghanistan

CAPT. BRENDAN G. HEATHERMAN
Combat Correspondent

DADO, Afghanistan - "This town has no bad people; there is nothing here to worry about, no Taliban," said a visibly nervous Abdul Razim, police chief for the town of Dado. The Marines of I Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, suspected differently.

The Camp Lejeune, North Carolina-based unit was on the first day of a three-day patrolling operation in the town located approximately 20 kilometers northeast of Ghazni in central Afghanistan. Their mission was to ensure Taliban forces were unable to operate in the area and disrupt humanitarian efforts and elections.

The patrol, augmented by a squad of soldiers from the Afghanistan National Army, continued on with their mission. The police chief, drenched in sweat, reluctantly allowed two of his officers to join the patrol. Minutes later, the patrol came upon a compound characteristic to most family living arrangements in Afghanistan, consisting of a high mud and brick wall surrounding several buildings with a well and a courtyard, typically occupied by 10 to 50 people. The only features differentiating this compound from the typical compound in the country were the two white flags.

Unlike the common perception of the white flag in the United States, these were not flags of surrender.

"We came upon a compound that had two Taliban flags flying in it," said 1st Lt. James Moran, I Company executive officer. "As we were cordoning off the compound, the men inside were obviously scared because they started taking the flags down in a hurry."

Within minutes, the patrol had surrounded the compound and gone inside. The occupants of the compound had no time to resist, only time to deny.

"They denied having anything to do with the Taliban," said 1st Lt. Nick Zetz. "It was funny because we had just seen them pull the flags down."

The Marines searched the premises, confiscated some weapons, and continued on with the patrol. In the back of their minds however, they couldn't help but think of the police chief who claimed there were no Taliban in the area.

"The guy definitely didn't give us a good vibe," said Moran. "He was nervous and acted like he wasn't telling us the truth." The next morning, the Marines headed back to the police compound.

"It took us three meetings with him before he allowed us to search the compound," said Moran. Although the Marines suspected the chief was hiding something, what they found during their search of the compound surprised even them. Inside was the biggest ammunition cache found by the battalion to date.

Inside the compound, the Marines stood in front of the cache, behind them a visibly embarrassed and nervous police chief. They began removing the weapons and ammunition from the compound, a task that would take the entire company hours to accomplish.

The first to go were the weapons. They removed several AK-47 assault rifles, Samozariadnya Karabina Simonova assault rifles, shotguns, hunting rifles, a rocket-propelled grenade launcher and two medium machine guns. That was the easy part.

The Marines spent the next few hours unloading thousands of rounds of machine gun ammunition and small arms ammunition.

"It seemed like it would never end," said Gunnery Sgt. Aaron MacDonald. The never-ending stream of Marines poured out of the compound hauling propellant charges, chemical protective suits and grenade charges used to make improvised explosive devices.

Finally, they brought out the last of the dozens of rounds of rocket-propelled grenades and headed back to their forward operating base in Ghazni, satisfied that their mission had been accomplished.

Over the course of two months, I Company conducted numerous operations similar to the patrols in Dado. During these operations, they confiscated thousands of rounds of ammunition, rockets, grenades and artillery rounds. In addition to the confiscated items, the Marines also detained eight militants.

The real success story is that the Marines of 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, detained several suspected militants and confiscated an enormous amount of their weapons and ammunition without any injuries or a firefight. Not an uncommon task for this battalion of warriors.



Staff Sgt. Demetrio J. Espinosa, Petty Officer 1st Class Benny O. Satterfield, Preventive Medicine Technician, pours a chlorinated water mix into the shower reservoir of a shower aboard Forward Operating Base Kalsu, Iraq.

Navy corpsmen keep warriors in the fight

STAFF SGT. DEMETRIO J. ESPINOSA
Combat Correspondent

FORWARD OPERATING BASE KALSU, Iraq - In a tile combat environment, Marines are taught to keep an eye out for suspicious activity people who could harm them. The enemy you fight is always a threat. What most don't know is that there is a threat among them that can be as dangerous - insects and pest.

For Marines and Sailors, the Preventive Medicine Technicians of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit's medical

team are on the lookout for anything on the camp that could endanger the unit's mission.

"Our responsibilities in the camp are to control the insect population, whether it's scorpions, mosquitoes, sand flies and the rodent population," said Petty Officer 1st Class Benny M. Satterfield, PMT for the command element, 24th MEU. "Also, we have to do environmental health stuff, like make sure water is chlorinated to the proper level."

Reducing the insect and pest population requires identifying the threat, then developing a treatment that will get rid of

them while also keeping Marines and Sailors safe.

"One of the biggest health threats we have is being bit by sand flies, which transmit leishmaniasis and sand fly fever to a lesser degree," said Satterfield, an Ardmore, Ala., native. "But the control method we use for mosquitoes, spraying with a truck, doesn't work for sand flies. They don't fly as far. So I always take [DEET] along when walking around to give out to people because it is the only real prevention measure we have for sand flies."

In addition to controlling the pest population, PMTs ensure hygiene facilities are clean and don't pose a health threat to Marines, Sailors and Soldiers in camp. Everything is checked daily, from the showers and portable toilets to the new dining facility scheduled to open soon.

"Water in the showers, even though it is not potable and you are not supposed to drink it, should still be [chlorinated] two to five parts per million," said Satterfield. "To reduce the risk of getting any skin conditions."

Their duties have them on the move constantly. As the camp here grows, so do their responsibilities to keep their Marines, Sailors and Soldiers healthy and mission-ready.

"We're walking from place to place all the time," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Erick L. English, PMT for MEU Service Support Group 24. "There is a lot of back tracking and double checking to make sure everything stays up to standards."

Thanks to their efforts, the PMTs have done a good job keeping their fellow service-members healthy.

"So far we think [preventive measures] have been very effective," said Navy Lt. Comdr. James M. Harris, 24th MEU surgeon. "We have more dermatology and respiratory problems than we would expect above the norm back home, but not unexpected at this point on our deployment."



Staff Sgt. Demetrio J. Espinosa, Petty Officer 2nd Class Erick L. English, Preventive Medicine Technician, tosses a larva insecticide into a puddle of standing water.



Gunnery Sgt. Aaron McDonald, native of Dallas, and 1st Lt. Jesse Pletts, of Buffalo, N.Y., stand with 82mm artillery rounds found in an ammunition cache in the Dado, Afghanistan police station.



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PROJECT CONTINUED FROM

"We do everything rebuilding schools and... Carreon said... to like us then we ca... Carreon admits it... ing Iraq built to an... their part of help Ira... the community mov... "You always see... and firefights back... ing backpacks and... Carreon said. "The... in their lives. That... munity and the futu... The addition of... nothing short of a f... Col. Giles Kyser, ... team allowed Mari... that were aimed a... Marines and Iraqis... "I can tell you... effective than this... rior mindset first... way they attack... receive the support... Kyser added that... ter for having the c... fit the bill when it ca... "Before I came o... an office clerk for... Lopez, another civil... people-service busin... Lopez liked wa... on taking his skill... job with law enfo... "I like doing so... "We do more than... waving and devel... tnership with Iraq... For some Mar... here, they'll neve... of this deployment... "It's still an exp... ond time here," Lo... "I'll miss Iraq. Not... The team is... Pendleton, Calif...

LAND-LOCKED CONTINUED FROM

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PROJECT
CONTINUED FROM 3A

"We do everything from handing out Frisbees to rebuilding schools and I enjoy those more than anything," Carreon said. "You can see if we get the kids to like us then we can show them there is hope."

Carreon admits it is a slow, long process to getting Iraq built to an acceptable standard. By doing their part to help Iraq, civil affairs teams are helping the community move toward the goal of a new Iraq. "You always see news about roadside bombs and firefights back home, but you don't see us giving backpacks and school supplies to these kids," Carreon said. "These are things they've never had in their lives. That is immediate impact on the community and the future of Iraq."

The addition of the civil affairs team has been nothing short of a force multiplier, according to Lt. Col. Giles Kyser, the battalion commander. The team allowed Marines to engage Iraqis on projects that were aimed at the common good between Marines and Iraqis, instead of constant gun battles.

"I can tell you I have never seen a team more effective than this one because they have the warrior mindset first," Kyser said. "The aggressive way they attack their operations ensures they receive the support they need from the battalion."

Kyser added that he believed his battalion was better for having the civil affairs team with them. They did the bill when it came to linking Marines and Iraqis.

"Before I came on this deployment I was working as an office clerk for a law firm," said Sgt. Manuel A. Lopez, another civil affairs Marine. "I like being in the people-service business. That's why this works for me."

Lopez liked working for the people and plans to take his skills here and transferring them to a job with law enforcement.

"I like doing something meaningful," he added. "We do more than just go out into the city, we're saving and developing that military-civilian relationship with Iraqis."

For some Marines with the civil affairs team here, they'll never be able to top the experiences of this deployment.

"It's still an experience, even though it's my second time here," Lopez said. "A month after I get back I'll miss Iraq. Nothing back home compares to this."

The team is scheduled to return to Camp Pendleton, Calif., later in the month.

WATER
CONTINUED FROM 3A

mission could improve the situation here for the Marines.

"I wish we could do this every week," said 2nd Lt. Peter Bergstrom, Motor Transport platoon commander, MEU Service Support Group 24 and Seneca III, native. "If we did, things would change."

Although the water was received with mixed reactions, the Marines did learn of ways they could help their neighbors. One resident mentioned an Iraqi howitzer a couple hundred yards from his home, close enough for his children to play on it. He asked the Marines to remove it and offered an insight into the needs of the local residents.

Speaking through a Marine translator, one resident declared that "all we want is water, power, and relaxation." At the offer of help from the Marines, he added, "[the Iraqi people] want us to help and then return home to our families."

According to Mayberry, the day's activities are an important part of the MEU's security and stabilization mission here.

"I think it is important to go out and meet the people you serve. We're not here just to try to combat insurgents, although that certainly is a primary task," Mayberry explained. "I think we are here to try to have a positive impact in the AOR that we have been assigned. That means getting out there and meeting the people who live there finding out how they live and their needs and how you can best fill those needs."

The Marines' short venture into the community reaped many rewards for the Marines and Sailors assigned here.

"I think we got the most out of it in terms of just getting to meet people and finding out what their needs were, what their concerns were, and what they thought of Americans in general," said Mayberry. He added, "I think we just keep trying ... by working with the Iraqi interim government and doing the best we can to try to improve the situation here in the area."

SKILLS
CONTINUED FROM 2A

on the HMMWVs, including all windows and lights, to prevent them from shattering. The crew also empties all excess cargo to lighten the load before it is lifted.

"We can basically have any load prepped and ready to go within half an hour after we get the call," according to Cpl. Daniel A. Warren, 22, noncommissioned officer in charge of HST and a native of Dublin Calif. Once the helicopter is in position to have the load hooked up, its cables must be grounded before anybody can touch them. A CH-53E generates up to 200,000 volts of static electricity that run directly into the hook-up cables.

One of the HST crewmembers grounds the static electricity by grabbing the external hook-up cable with a grounding hook. Once the electricity is grounded, the crew hooks the load to the helicopter. While all of this is taking place, more HST members give hand signals to crewmembers on the CH-53E to keep the helicopter in the right position for hook up. When the load is attached, the ground signalmen direct to begin lifting the load. The HST crew performed a series of lifts before landing to pick up the camera crew and return to MCAS Miramar.

BRITS
CONTINUED FROM 3A

"It's such a rush sliding out of a helicopter and also very fun to just hang off a rope hundreds of feet in the air," said 2nd Lieutenant Tristan Pengelly, troop commander for the British. "Both ourselves and the U.S. Marines have been going through the helicopter operations rather quickly. If we actually had to conduct a real-life operation right now, they'd be more than capable to pull it off successfully."

Even with the long hours of training, the Marines kept their energy going to share and learn from their fellow AT warriors.

"It's just exciting for our lads to go through training that they're not used to," added Huntley, a Faslane, Scotland, native. "The U.S. Marines have that ooh-rah, kill mentality and our lads feed off that and really exceed our expectations."

Both the U.S. and British Marines will be moving into the second training evolution in the United Kingdom during the first three weeks of August.

"Our Marines are really thrilled to have the U.S. Marines in our homeland for the next training evolution," said Huntley. "We're looking forward to continuing this joint training and possibly doing even more advanced training in the future."

RUMSFELD
CONTINUED FROM 1A

withdrew its forces following a March 11 terrorist attack in Madrid, a Defense Department spokesman said.

"We are committed in the fight against terror. We have a job to do in Iraq, and we are going to stay in Iraq," Gade said. "We have a mandate from the Danish Parliament up to the end of this year, and then it hopefully will be renewed."

The minister also expressed his sympathy for America's losses in Iraq. "But I also know that we all have to sacrifice because we have this war going on and we have to win it," he said. "We cannot allow the terrorists to win."



Rumsfeld outlines overall success in Iraqi towns.

LAND-LOCKED
CONTINUED FROM 1A

equipment capability that exists in the CSSB," said Johnson, a native of Duxbury, Mass.

To compensate for these shortages, the MEU called on CSSB-1, which is part of the 1st Force Service Support Group, to lend its me, personnel and equipment.

"We had to build a landing field ... we had to build a command and control capability and we had to build tents and billeting for the Marines that are coming in here," said Johnson. "Some days, these Marines were working 20-hour days to make that work."

The camp looks a lot different than it did when CSSB-1 first arrived in early July.

The 3-foot berm that used to pop up intermittently around the camp is now more than four times

as high and surrounds the entire base.

A walk from the living area to the chow tent used to produce its own sand storm from tromping through the pervasive Iraqi "moon dust." Now every trip is accompanied by the sound of gravel crunching under foot.

That same gravel coats the ground under the newer tent area, as well as the roadways throughout the camp and the forward arming and refueling point, where helicopters of all types land to drop off and pick up supplies.

Most important, from a defensive standpoint, are the dozens of great, gray, concrete monoliths, known as "Alaska" barriers, surrounding the more sensitive areas of the camp.

Standing about 15 feet tall and weighing in at around 17,000 pounds each, the barriers are made to block flying shrapnel

from mortars or rockets that the enemy might fire into the camp.

"These guys and gals were working in 125-degree heat, all day long," said Johnson. "Nobody complained."

The Marines of CSSB-1 didn't even stick around to appreciate the fruits of their labor. When they had put the final touches on their work, they packed up their tools, loaded up their bulldozers and headed back to their home base at Camp Fallujah, to be ready for the next call for support.

"Nobody cared that they were going to have to get in there and work these long hours and be able to do something for us - not their unit," said Johnson. "I can't say enough for those Marines who were out there, and Sailors, who worked morning, noon and night to get our camp ready for combat."

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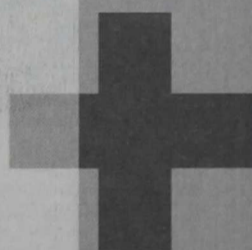


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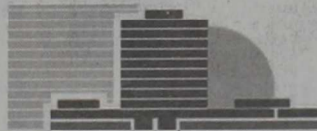
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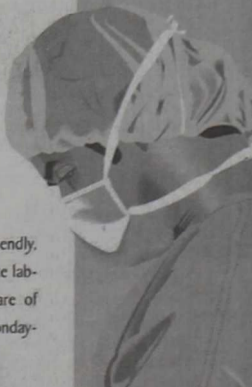
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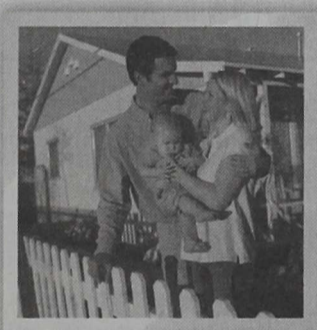
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Natural doe in estrus urine droppings with a touch of musk added that makes it even hotter. This is the real deal and very effective during the rut.

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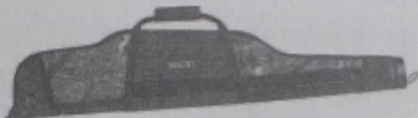
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53" x 11 1/4" x 4 5/16" outer dimensions.



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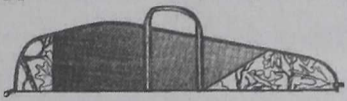
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5 gallon. Mossy Oak Break-Up.



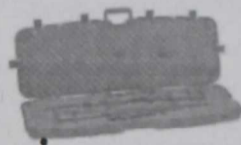
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PRO-MAX DOUBLE SCOPED RIFLE CASE

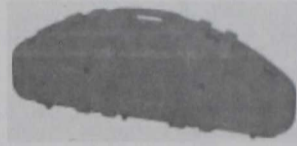
Pillarlock system protects firearms. Holds two scoped rifles with large objective lenses. Poly tie-down straps holds firearms firmly 1532-00 in place. Six heavy-duty latches. Lockable/airline approved. 53.875" L x 19" W. Four poly security strap. 5.625" H holds guns firmly in place.



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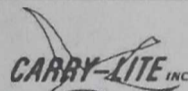
#1565-00 V80 6OZ SPRAY \$3.99 Reg. \$4.99



TUFF BUCK DEER TARGET



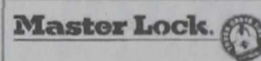
#TUFFBK \$74.99 Reg. \$89.99



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Weight: 20 lbs. Seat section: 21"x23". Foot platform: 20"x29". Maximum weight capacity: 300 lbs.



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CAMO HUNTING BOOTS

10 1/2" high.

#C39BU-7 MOBU SIZE 7
#C39BU-8 MOBU SIZE 8
#C39BU-9 MOBU SIZE 9
#C39BU-10 MOBU SIZE 10
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EX ANNEX Mon - Sat 0900-2100 Sun 1100-1800 451-5030



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Forward observers practice in restrictive area

LANCE CPL. JOEL ABSHIER
Combat Correspondent

YASUBETSU MANEUVER AREA, HOKKAIDO, Japan - Forward observers with Battery R, 5th Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, used a few days here recently to practice getting rounds on target in a more restrictive area than they are used to.

Marines and Sailors from the M-198 155 mm howitzer artillery battery arrived here late last month to conduct a battery-level training exercise designed to improve their operational readiness, staff coordination and integration. The exercise will continue through Aug. 15.

The battery is currently attached to 3rd Battalion, 12th Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, Camp Hansen, Okinawa, on loan as part of the unit deployment program from Camp Lejeune.

The Marines in the gun position of an artillery unit are usually the focus during firing exercises. However, in order for them to shoot accurately, they require guidance from Forward Observer teams to place those rounds into the impact area.

The FO team usually consists of four Marines, including a forward observer, a scout observer and two radio operators. These teams are normally closer to the intended target area than any other member of the artillery battery.

"If a wartime situation occurs, the forward observers would go in with an



Lance Cpl. Michael L. Martinelli uses his radio to confirm the detonation of an M-198 155 mm howitzer round that hit the impact area. Marines and Sailors, who are currently on the unit deployment program from Camp Lejeune, are conducting an artillery relocation exercise.

infantry unit to locate the targets to plan and execute fire support," said 1st Lt. Eric D. Kitt, field artillery officer, 3/12. The FO team locates enemy targets and communicates the enemy's position

to the Fire Direction Center. The FDC determines which howitzer in the battery will fire rounds downrange, according to Kitt.

"The Fire Direction Center receives

the position of the FO team from the [combat operations center] and calculates the technical firing data that determines the distance and direction the howitzers need to fire," Kitt said.

"The environment is what makes this training area different."

-Cpl. Nicholas D. Slicker

"The gun line is the brawn, the FO team is the brains and the FO team is the eyes."

"The environment is what makes this training area different," said Cpl. Nicholas D. Slicker, scout observer, 3/12. "The thick brush and the small impact area make training here a different experience than training at Camp Lejeune."

The impact area is notably smaller than many other areas the Marines and Sailors of Battery R have trained at, according to 1st Lt. Matt T. Ritter, Battery R liaison officer.

"Despite the smaller impact area here, this deployment will give the Marines the training they need," Ritter said. "Whatever the outcome, Marines will understand their jobs better because of the opportunity to train here."

Marines drive forward in face of danger

LANCE CPL. SARAH A. BEAVERS
Combat Correspondent

FORWARD OPERATING BASE KALSU, Iraq - The dual threats of Improvised Explosive Devices and ambushes make conducting a convoy one of the most dangerous missions in Iraq.

But without them, the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit would be unable to move troops and supplies to the places they need to be.

Despite all the dangers lurking on the roads of Iraq, the drivers of MEU Service Support Group 24 think convoy runs are the best part of their day.

"The only time [being here] is fun, is when I get to drive," said motor transportation operator, Lance Cpl. Ryan Krieger, 20, a Bloomingdale, N.J., native with the Motor Transportation Detachment, MSSG-24. "I don't have to see the same place all day."

With incessant danger all along these treacherous paths, the drivers of MSSG-24 take every precaution necessary to ensure their mission is completed with as few casualties as possible.

"We [come across] a suspected IED almost every day," said Lance Cpl. Patrick Gerke, 21, a logistical vehicle system driver with the Transportation Support Detachment, MSSG-24. "Most of the time it's nothing, but I'd rather stop and take time out [of

the] convoy than drive through."

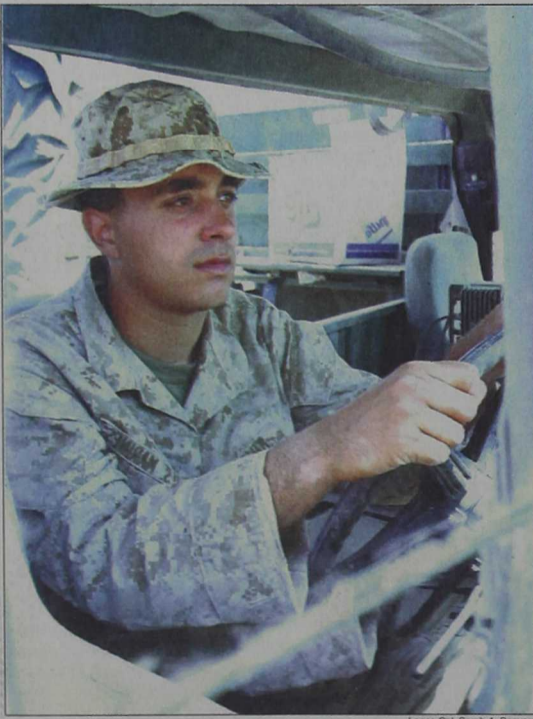
To combat the hazards of the Iraqi roads, the 24th MEU put all of its drivers through several convoy live-fire courses in Kuwait prior to arriving in Iraq. The MEU also installed uparmor steel plates on all of its vehicles offering more protection for the Marines inside the vehicle. Prior to their departure, the Marines participated in training in an urban environment at Camp Dawson, W.Va. There they practiced driving with night vision goggles, and the proper response to threats such as IEDs and ambushes.

Another key defense against potentially lethal incidents is the attention to detail inherent to every Marine.

"The drivers and gunners keep their eyes open for anything unusual," said Cpl. Paul Rivera, 24, the chief dispatcher for the TS Detachment. "If they suspect something, they'll use their communication [assets] to halt the convoy and inform [their command]."

Reactions such as these have become second nature to these Marines as they fearlessly deliver packs, laundry, ammunition and supplies such as food and water to some of the most dangerous places in Iraq.

Preparing for the worst is half the battle in a combat zone, but it's that foresight that the Marines believe will make it possible to return home to their families when their mission is done.



Lance Cpl. Sarah A. Beavers

Lance Cpl. Ryan Krieger prepares a humvee for a convoy as fellow Marines weld a mount for an M-249 machinegun to the rear of the vehicle at Forward Operating Base Kalsu, Iraq.



A series of shots shows the exit of a group of pathfinder Marines from 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, jumping from a 130 Hercules cargo plane into the night sky near Baghdad recently.

MAG-16, 1st Recon jump into combat history

SGT. NATHAN K. LAFORTE
Combat Correspondent

AL ASAD, Iraq - Six recon pathfinders from 1st Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division, recently jumped into the Iraqi night sky and into history from a Marine KC-130 Hercules cargo plane belonging to the joint Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadrons 234 and 352, Marine Aircraft Group 16, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing.

Although reconnaissance Marines have religiously practiced air insertions time and time again, they have been virtually nonexistent in combat. According to Headquarters Marine Corps historical reports, the last combat airdrop a Marine Corps unit successfully performed was nearly 35 years ago.

The first was on June 14, 1966, during the Vietnam War. A small team of recon Marines made the low altitude night jump determined to quietly insert and set up an observation point within enemy territory. The team made it to the ground with only one small injury and was later extracted.

The jump was hailed as a success by most involved and the combat jump was accepted as a viable means of placing Marines in hostile areas.



Sgt. Nathan K. LaForte

1st Sgt. John K. Bell adjusts a parachute for Gunnery Sgt. Brandon L. Desilet at Al Taqaddum, Iraq, July 23.

The second, on Sept. 5, 1967, almost killed the combat airdrop idea for the Marine Corps. A group of nine Marines jumped into the night sky for a supposed 700-foot elevation drop. Because of mechanical malfunctions with the plane, the Marines unknowingly jumped from around 1,500 to 2,000 feet.

The team was blown off course by unexpected winds and landed separately in dense jungles far from their intended target. They suffered numerous wounded, three of which had to be medically evacuated, and some of the team barely escaped capture by the enemy.

The failure of this mission halted the process for two years until Nov. 17, 1969, when the last jump occurred and the three Vietnam jumps marked the end of the Marine Corps combat jump history - until now.

Theoretically, the jump was nothing different from the numerous training jumps the seasoned veterans have completed in their careers. What made this particular jump so special was the location and circumstances, claimed Master Sgt. Todd Smalenberg, primary jumpmaster, 1st Recon Bn.

"This is the first combat [high altitude high opening parachute drop] in the history of the Marine Corps," said Smalenberg. When the Marine Corps first implemented the parachute insertion program, the purpose was the clandestine insertion of troops to prevent enemy counter movement.

The reasoning behind the recent mission was along similar lines, according to Maj. Douglas B. Davis, Hercules aircraft commander, Marine Aerial Refueler Transport Squadron 234, MAG 16, 3rd MAF. Davis was in charge of the Hercules aircraft that delivered the group of pathfinders to their destination.

"We were called in for this mission because the ground inserts were attracting a lot of attention and taking a lot of fire," the 36-year-old, McAllen, Texas, native said. "They wanted to go in by parachute in order to avoid detection."

Although the historical implications of the drop were important, the Marines had an important mission to complete, said Smalenberg.

"We did an infiltration into an objective area to conduct an initial internal guidance of two CH-46E [Sea Knights]," the 39-year-old Oscoda, Mich., native explained of his team's mission. "We were to all insert clandestinely to the area to conduct counter [Improvised Explosive Devices] ambushes."

IED attacks on convoys and ground patrols are one of the problems coalition

forces are facing in the ongoing struggle to secure and stabilize Iraq. This mission is one of many that are being used to counter this threat, Smalenberg mentioned.

Overall, the mission was considered a success by those involved, claimed 1st Lt. Ken M. Karcher, airborne direct air support center, Marine Air Support Squadron 1, 3rd MAF, who relayed information to the recon teams once they hit the ground.

"It was a pretty simple mission and went over pretty well," the 26-year-old Raleigh, N.C., native said. "It was well coordinated by the ground unit."

"They went in; they were blacked out and we left," he added. "They didn't have enemy contact when they hit the ground. To me, that's success."

The jump was something the enemy might not have expected, claimed Smalenberg, but the group took extra precautions in the choice of their jump opening for the high opening.

"The reason we chose to do a [high altitude high opening] vice a [high altitude low opening] jump was the stand off distance the aircraft would be from the drop zone as well as the noise of the parachute opening at ten thousand feet vice five thousand feet is not even close," explained. "The sound of a parachute opening at four thousand feet is quite distinct, but there is no noise of a parachute opening at ten thousand feet."

The mission itself was exciting for those involved, because even though units train for this in peacetime operations, it does happen often, claimed Sgt. Lee A. Davis, loadmaster, VMGR-234.

"It went great," the 21-year-old Arlington, Texas, native claimed. "It's really rare for us and we don't get to do that often so we really love it when we get the chance."

The older recon pathfinders, none of whom were under the rank of staff sergeant, may have been even more excited than the younger loadmaster, he noted.

"These guys were waiting their whole careers to do this in combat," Davis said.

The insertions made in past efforts by the recon Marines have varied from using ground and aquatic vehicles to just plain walking. Smalenberg also downplayed the excitement a bit by mentioning the parachute insertion seemed like a method of choice for the Marines.

"Every time we roll out of the camp vehicles, the enemy knows," he said. "It's safer doing this than driving my vehicle out of the camp. This is the best method [of insertion]. Besides, it's just another way to get to work."

Main Side

The Globe | Thursday, August 12, 2004 | www.militarynews.com/globe



The auto body hobby shop serves as a place for kinship and brotherhood. | 5B

Quick Shots

SWIMMING HOURS

Marine Corps Base Commanding General, Lt. Gen. Robert C. Jackson has mandated there will be no swimming on Onslow Beach from sunset to sunrise.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY

Beginner's three-day motorcycle safety course taught every Friday through Sunday at Coastal Carolina Community College or Camp Johnson. There is an experienced instructor's course for those riders wanting to either refresh or sharpen their skills. For more information, call Jesse Turner at 41-2776.

POWER OUTAGE

A power outage will take effect Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the entire Stone Bay Rifle Range due to gate construction. For more information, call 451-2581.

Energy Tip

Lean coils cost less. Check the condenser coils on your refrigerator at least twice a year and keep them clean. Refrigerators and freezers with dirty condenser coils (found on the back bottom of the appliance) consume more energy.

HISTORY LESSON

On August 17, 1942, just before dawn, the 2d Marine Raider Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Evans F. Carlson, landed on Makin Island from submarines Nautilus and Argonaut. The next day the Marines left the island after destroying a seaplane base, two radio stations, a supply warehouse and killing about 100 Japanese soldiers.

WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY

There will be a Women's Equality Day luncheon at the Staff Commissioned Officer's Club in the Huff room on August 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. For more information, call 451-8548.

EDUCATION EXPO

The Lifelong Learning Center will hold an Education Expo August 15 next to the consolidated Education Center, Bldg. 202, on McHugh Blvd. Receive answers to questions regarding tuition assistance, available programs, colleges and universities, reference materials, apprenticeship and Sailor Marine American Counsel on Education Registry Transcripts. For more information, call 451-3091.

MARINE RESERVES

At the end of your contract getting close? Why not consider all of the options available to you such as the Active Reserve Program, Selected Marine Corps Reserve or the Individual Ready Reserve. For more information, contact the Transitional Recruiting Office at 451-536.

Red Cross offers free disaster training

LANCE CPL. AARON P. MANKIN
Combat Correspondent

Free disaster relief training classes, sponsored by the Red Cross, will be held at the chapter building located at 12 Ruth St., throughout August, to prepare the community for the approaching hurricane season.

Red Cross disaster relief focuses on meeting people's immediate emergency disaster-caused needs. When a disaster threatens or strikes, the Red Cross provides shelter, food, health and mental health services to address basic human needs.

In addition to these services, the

core of Red Cross disaster relief is the assistance given to individuals and families affected by a disaster. It enables them to resume their normal daily activities independently.

The Red Cross also feeds emergency workers, handles inquiries from concerned family members outside the disaster area, provides blood and blood products to disaster victims and helps those affected by disaster to access other available resources.

The first classes may be attended Aug. 10 or 12 and will focus on an introduction to disaster aid, as well as an overview of mass care. The classes are scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

August 14 classes are slated between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to include shelter operations and shelter simulations. Previous classes will serve as a prerequisite to attend later classes.

The final class will be held on Aug. 28 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and focus on the importance of family services.

"This is more my specialty," said Margaret Idol, the disaster coordinator and trainer at the Jacksonville Red Cross chapter.

"The family service course is when we focus on the aftermath of a disaster and work together on case work with individual families affected by disaster," said Idol. "We help them buy food, clothes and rent hotels so they have a place to stay."

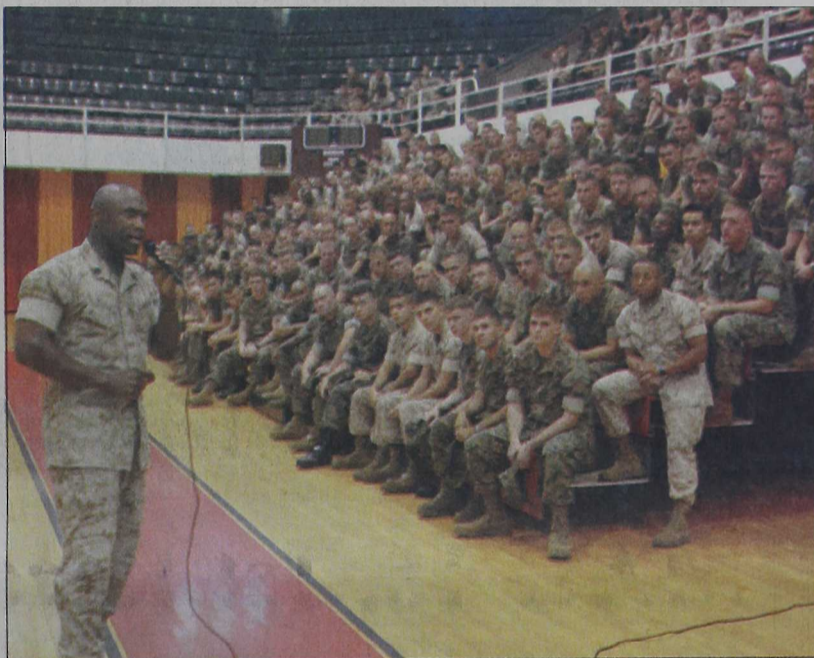
"The biggest problem in a disaster is having people who want to help, but they are not prepared or properly trained," said Idol.

"This is a chance for people to equip themselves with the tools necessary to be beneficial during a natural disaster or a terrorist attack," she said.

A Red Cross survey found that only two in 10 Americans feel "very prepared" for a catastrophic event. Only about half of parents polled knew the

See DISASTER | 7B

Corps' Top Enlisted | Geotge Memorial Field House



Sergeant Maj. of the Marine Corps, John L. Estrada, addresses Marines at the Geotge Memorial Field House recently. "We're going to stay the course in Iraq," said Estrada, who has served in the Marine Corps for almost 30 years.

USO opens satellite branch at RDU

CL. KRISTIN S. JOCHUMS
Combat Correspondent

Active duty, retirees and many people with a great love for the military stood at attention as the multi-service color guard made its way to the front of the conference room to start the ceremony.

The grand opening for the Raleigh-Durham International Airport United Services Organization center was held Aug. 5th. The facility, which is 1,550-square-foot, was donated by the airport to the USO. Along with having volunteers, the facility is also fully loaded with snacks, computers, entertainment, two changing rooms and places to unwind. It's operated by the USO of North Carolina, which is based in Jacksonville.

"The USO was very fortunate to have had the space donated by the Raleigh Durham Airport Authority, who also donated \$100,000 for renovations," said Judy Pitchford, president of the USO of North Carolina. "We wanted to be able to maximize the space for our servicemembers and that meant we were going to need some additional items."

A number of businesses, organizations and individ-

uals in the Jacksonville and Raleigh areas donated the goods that help create the USO's friendly environment.

A brand new Kenmore Elite refrigerator was donated by the Sears at Northgate and the Sears at Crabtree Valley Mall in Raleigh. The cabinets in the kitchenette were provided by KB Homes in Raleigh and they also donated a microwave. Itchy Popkin of Furniture Fair of Jacksonville donated home entertainment lounge furniture, in a grouping of six. A Sony Playstation 2 was donated by Hosea Saco of Jacksonville and SASS out of Cary donated five laptops and two desktops computers to the center.

"Jacksonville has always taken care of the troops," said Pitchford, "and the Raleigh-Durham area has also responded with tremendous support."

Among the guests who attended the grand opening were Brig. Gen. Ronald S. Coleman, 2d Force Service Support Group commanding general, Col. Bradford G. Washabaugh, School of Infantry, East commanding officer and many other active-duty and retired servicemembers.

"Thank you for taking care of the men and women who have pledged their lives to take care of you," said Coleman.

Coast Guard receives new facility on base

PFC. CHRISTOPHER S. VEGA
Combat Correspondent

New construction at Courthouse Bay is set to begin at the end of this year. The Department of the Navy is starting construction of the new Joint Maritime Special Missions' facilities at Courthouse Bay. The construction is set to provide better training facilities for Marines, Sailors and Coastguardsmen who will be training for the new JMSM Center.

"The building is going to include a headquarters building, an armory, a boat storage shelter, a boat maintenance and supply warehouse, an academic instruction facility and a training pool," said Bernie McGowan, a Battelle Liaison Contractor. "Later we hope to build a barracks for the servicemembers who will be training here."

Along with the constructing of the facilities, plans to make an alternate, direct route from Highway 172 to the new facilities are emerging. The idea of the JMSM coming here first started in 1999. Coastguardsmen chose to train here because of the accessibility to train on land and water.

"Camp Lejeune is the perfect place to train when it comes to water exercises," said McGowan. "There are swamp lands, rivers and, of course, the ocean for the Coast Guard to practice its boat tactics and the

See GUARD | 7B

Travel the world on a tiny budget

PFC. CHRISTOPHER S. VEGA
Combat Correspondent

Military services provide their members the chance to fly to other countries on a space-available basis.

These flights are more commonly known as "hops" or "space-A" flights.

This type of transportation is free to military members, retirees and their family members (although there is a fee of \$10 to \$24 for head tax and federal inspection service when flying to and from the United States on commercially contracted flights).

Space-A flights give servicemembers the chance to see the world and visit new places for a low cost. However, pets aren't allowed on these flights. Two checked bags and one carry-on are authorized per person.

Regular flight precautions and rules apply to these types of flights.

The trip is usually taken on C-5 Galaxy, C-141 Starlifter, C-17 Globemaster III and C-130 Hercules. The Air Force designed these planes to haul cargo and troops into battle zones.

For overseas flights the best locations to contact are the Air Mobility Command's international gateways like Atlanta Hartsfield, Baltimore-Washington International, Charleston International, Los Angeles International or Seattle-Tacoma.

Passengers may register for travel at the Passenger Service Center in the passenger terminal in person or by mail.

Passengers must sign up on the Space "A" roster at the destination base for a return trip.

The flight crew is not responsible for coordinating lodging or transportation at the destination. It is the responsibility of the passenger to keep up with the schedule for the return flight.

Passengers should always remember to have enough money to buy a commercial plane ticket home if necessary.

Reserve bases also offer these flights, but tend to have less reliable schedules due to various exercises and training.

Space-A flights are also offered to family members (with a valid identification card) of retired and active-duty servicemembers when accompanied by a sponsor.

Military personnel must also be on annual leave. Any other type leave such as convalescent or overseas tour extension incentive program with EML is not authorized.

Some excerpts in this story were obtained from World Wide Web address: <http://www.tknnox.af.mil/SPACEA.HTM>

Professional author inspires Marines

LANCE CPL. MATTHEW K. HACKER
Combat Correspondent

A writer's workshop, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, was held for base personnel and their families at the John A. Lejeune Education Center July 29.

The event, was called Operation Homecoming: Writing the Wartime Experience, and it focused on assisting war veterans and family members with writing their personal wartime encounters.

The workshop was led by well-known authors who aided participants in preserving their stories and reflections. The best literary piece of work will be added to an anthology and will eventually be distributed free by the NEA to military installations, schools and libraries everywhere. It may be possibly



Hudgins recently met with aspiring authors on base.

sold in various bookstores. "Operation Homecoming will preserve personal accounts of the wartime experiences of our troops and their loved ones," said NEA Chairman Dana Goioa. "Some of these writings will focus on a singularly, challenging moment in life, while others may provide vivid accounts of historical events that rise to the occasion of literature."

Andrew Hudgins, a humanities distinguished professor at Ohio State University and an author with the National Endowment for the Arts, spoke at the workshop to aspiring writers on various topics including writing techniques, ways to get published and positive ways to critique work.

The NEA conducted the

See AUTHOR | 7B

Off-limits establishments

The following businesses are designated by the base commanding general as "off-limits"

- Doll House, Highway 258 West, Jacksonville
- Easy Money Catalog Sales, 233-F Western Blvd.
- Fantasies, 4951 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville
- Illusions, Richlands Highway, Jacksonville
- Jacksonville Speedway Auto Parts (aka Raceway Auto Parts & Raceway Used Auto Parts), 401 Blue Creek Elementary School Road, Jacksonville
- Playhouse, 6568 Richlands Highway, Jacksonville
- Pleasure Palace, Highway 17, Jacksonville
- Private Pleasures (aka Carriage House), 5527 Highway 258, Jacksonville
- Reflection Photo, 353 Western Blvd, Jacksonville
- Smitty's R&R, Highway 17, Jacksonville
- Talk of the Town II, 114 Texie Lane, Jacksonville
- Tender Touch (aka Baby Dolls), Highway 258, Jacksonville
- Veterans Affairs Services, Jacksonville
- Club Classics (aka Infinity Lounge), New Bern
- Club Liquid, 240 US 70 West, Havelock
- Five Points Variety Center, 508 Kilmarnick St., New Bern
- Botta Booms, (formerly known as Private Dancer), 3054 Wilmington Highway, Jacksonville
- Carland, 2911 Route 17/George Washington Highway, Tabb, Va.
- Centennial Enterprises, Inc., 1489 East Thousand Oaks Boulevard, Suite 2, Thousand Oaks, Calif. (HQ's Office)
- Joshua Experience/Club Access, 200 Golden Oak Court, Suite 425, Virginia Beach, Va.
- Student Assistance Company, 244 South Randal Road, Suite III, Elgin, Ill.

Crime Stoppers

Report Crime anywhere in our community.

- Report crime on Camp Lejeune and Onslow County.
- Caller never reveals identity.
- Pays CASH rewards up to \$1000.
- Information must lead to arrest.
- Reward is collected through code system.

Call 24 hr. Hotline 938-3273

"Help to keep Camp Lejeune and all of Onslow County a safe place to live and prosper."

Happy 214th Birthday | Coast Guard Ball



A United States Coast Guard color guard presents the birthday cake during the Coast Guard Ball at the Officer's Club August 5. The event highlighted 214 years of dedication, service and sacrifice by members of the Coast Guard. Participants at the ball paid tribute to Coast Guardsmen lost during the World Wars and recently, during the Global War on Terrorism.

Courts-Martial

Captain Brett C. Wittmayer, 2d Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, was convicted at a general court-martial of violating a lawful general order, false official statement, fraternization, attempting to effect a separation from the military and impeding an investigation. He was sentenced to a dismissal and confinement for 100 days.

Sergeant Kevin E. Jackson, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a general court-martial of making a false official statement and interstate transportation of obscene material. He was sentenced to confinement for 60 days, forfeiture of \$1,000 and reduction to lance corporal.

Sergeant Robert P. Williams IV, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was convicted at a general court-martial of false official statement, three counts of indecent liberties and two counts of knowingly possessing child pornography on a government computer. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for three years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to private.

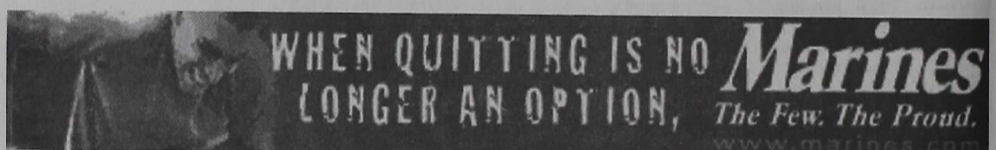
Lance Cpl. Charles C. Anthony, 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of conspiracy, false official statement and robbery. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 120 days, forfeiture of \$2,250 and reduction to private.

Lance Cpl. LaFredrick L. Taylor, Headquarters Battalion, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a general court-martial of three counts of larceny, conspiracy, assault and kidnapping. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 12 months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to private.

Private First Class Frank H. Wilson Jr., 2d Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of unauthorized absence and larceny. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for six months and reduction to private.

Private Richard M. Cox, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, was convicted at a special court-martial of five counts of insubordinate conduct toward a staff noncommissioned officer. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 90 days and forfeiture of \$2,385.

Private Lester R. McIntyre, 3rd Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment, 2d Marine Division, was convicted at a special court-martial of two counts of being disrespectful in department and wrongful use of cocaine. He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 60 days, and forfeiture of \$1,500.



BULLETIN BOARD

NAMI FAMILY SUPPORT

NAMI Family Support Group meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Educational Building, on the left side of Onslow Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville. These meetings are not for consumers or sufferers of mental illness. For more information, e-mail mynaglepus@msn.com.

PUT YOUR NAME IN LIGHTS

For birthdays, promotions, personal or unit milestones, e-mail marqueerequests@lejeune.usmc.mil to have it placed on the marquee along Holcomb Boulevard across from Hadnot Point C-Store.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUPS

ADD/ADHD Support Group of Onslow County for parents of children with ADD/ADHD meets the third Tuesday of every month from 7 - 8:30 p.m.

The Onslow County Chapter of the Autism Society of North Carolina, a support group for parents of children with Autism, meets the last Monday of every month from 7-8:30 p.m. For more information, call the Onslow County Health Department at 451-0176.

SEXUAL ASSAULT EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOPS

The Community Counseling Center offers educational workshops and briefs addressing the issue of sexual assault. The workshop is designed to increase an individual's awareness of and initiate a means to prevent assault. To request a workshop or brief for your unit, call 451-7285 / 8879.

PINEY GREEN GATE HOURS

The Piney Green Gate hours have changed to Monday through Friday, 5 a.m. - 7 p.m. During non-working hours and weekends, commercial vehicles may use any of the other Camp Lejeune gates. The Piney Green Gate is still the commercial vehicle gate, and all commercial vehicle traffic is expected to use this gate Monday through Friday during working hours. For more information, call 451-5702.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

The local satellite campus of the Marine Corps College of Continuing Education will conduct a seminar program beginning in October to support students enrolled in either the Amphibious Warfare School (Expeditionary Warfare School) Phases I and II or the Command and Staff College distance education programs. Seminars will meet one night per week for two to three hours, and vary in length depending on the program enrolled in. For further information call 451-9309, or e-mail at: WheelerJR@lejeune.usmc.mil.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

A weekly Women's Support Group, sponsored by the Community Counseling Center, is held in the CREDO building in the Tarawa Terrace Strip Mall from 9:30 a.m. to noon every Friday. Female spouses of active-duty and retirees, female active-duty and retired females are eligible to attend. The group is ideal for those new to the area who need a positive, nurturing environment to grow and personally expand. Those interested should contact Dr. Pearl M. Jones, social counselor, Community Counseling Center, Bldg. 41, 451-9190.

USO SERVES MILITARY

The United Service Organizations of North Carolina Center, located at 9 Tallman St., has served military men and women and their families since 1941. The USO is open year-round. Free movies are shown on weekends and holidays. Recreational equipment is available and includes guitars, pianos, televisions, pool tables and more. Call 455-3411 for more information.

GREENSBORO POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Greensboro Police Department is looking for a Police Officer Trainee or Lateral Officer. Applicants must be 21 years or older, meet physically demanding requirements of the job, a U.S. citizen, obtain a valid N.C. driver's license, high school graduate or earned a general education diploma certificate and must not have committed or been convicted of a felony or serious misdemeanor. For more information, call 336-373-2081 or logon to www.greensboro-nc.gov.

THRIFT SHOP

The Staff Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club Thrift Shop, located at the corner of Birch and West Streets, across from the library, is open Mondays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., and 5 - 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., and the first Saturday of the month, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information, call 451-5591.

DOCUMENTARY

A documentary titled *Faces Behind the File* that will highlight the experiences of servicemembers during the War on Terrorism is being written. We are looking for first-hand accounts from Marines who were attached to Battalion Landing Team, 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment with the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) in Afghanistan during 2001-2002. For more information, or to take part in the documentary, call Ted Duvall at (703) 203-1222.

HEALTH EDUCATION APPOINTMENTS

Health Educators are available to teach cholesterol, asthma, nutrition, men's and women's health, heat injury prevention and high blood pressure education to individuals by appointment or in a group setting. To schedule an appointment or class, call the Naval Hospital Health Promotion Department located in Bldg. 4 at 451-3712.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CLASSES

Learn more about birth control options, family planning, breast health, sexual responsibility and field hygiene. Open to all female TRICARE beneficiaries, including active-duty, retirees and dependents. To register for a class, contact the Naval Hospital Health Promotion Department located in Bldg. 4 at 451-3712.

CHOICES

CHOICES helps young people make informed, educated decisions about parenthood and the responsibilities associated with becoming a parent. The CHOICES program consists of a one-day course on topics such as pregnancy awareness, birth control options, sexually transmitted disease prevention, budgeting, and lifestyle changes. Call 451-3712 for more information.

TOBACCO CESSATION

Tobacco cessation classes are offered to all active-duty, family members, retirees, and Department of Defense civilian personnel. For more information or class enrollment, call 451-3712.

SPEAKERS BUREAU

Want to add a personal touch to your Professional Military Education training or your high school American History classes? The Camp Lejeune Military Retiree Council's Speakers Bureau is your answer. For more information, call retired sergeants major Jack Murphy at 353-5221 or Cliff Hill at 347-2944.

PRE-RETIREMENT SEMINAR

A pre-retirement seminar will be presented to all military personnel and their spouses who plan to retire within the next two years. The course includes information from the experts on veteran benefits, survivor's benefit program, career resources, finances, health care, retirement administration, insurance, social security, TMO and other important benefits. The three-day seminar starts Oct. 20 at 8 a.m. at Marston Pavilion. You may attend in comfortable civilian attire. Serving on active-duty is a family commitment for married personnel, so is retirement. Spouses are encouraged to attend so their questions and concerns can be answered by the experts on-hand. To schedule a seat, please call 451-3212, ext. 200 or 201.

Putting

BASIC COMBAT ENVI...
COURSE 18-04

- Cpl. Jamie Smith
- Lance Cpl. Bry...
- Pfc. Francisco...
- Pfc. Sylvester...
- Pfc. Edgar Bon...
- Pfc. Jason Brei...
- Pfc. Jose Clave...
- Pfc. Monte Co...
- Pfc. Edward D...
- Pfc. Joseph De...
- Pfc. Micheal D...
- Pfc. James Elli...
- Pfc. Derrick G...
- Pfc. Justin Hal...
- Pfc. Daniel Ha...
- Pfc. David He...
- Pfc. Steven Ja...
- Pfc. Adam Ma...
- Pfc. Jonathan...
- Pfc. Steven M...
- Pfc. Matthew...
- Pfc. Matthew...
- Pfc. Brady Sc...
- Pfc. Robert S...
- Pfc. Robert T...
- Pfc. Chad Va...
- Pfc. Doming...
- Pvt. Jason Fl...
- Pvt. Levi Gl...
- Pvt. Isidro P...

BASIC COMBAT E...

- Cpl. Thadde...
- Lance Cpl. B...
- Bjornal
- Lance Cpl. L...
- Lance Cpl. I...
- Wilhelm
- Pfc. Jordan
- Pfc. James
- Pfc. Deborah
- Pfc. Nathan
- Pfc. Robert
- Pfc. Kristo...
- Pfc. Tyson
- Pfc. Jennife...
- Pfc. Jonatha...
- Pfc. Matthew
- Pfc. John S...
- Pfc. Markus
- Pfc. Kronfeller-
- Pfc. Joshua
- Pfc. Matthew
- Pfc. Christop...
- Pfc. Albert H...
- Pvt. Justin L...
- Pvt. Caleb J...
- Pvt. Joel V...
- Pvt. Lucas V...
- Pvt. Michael
- Pvt. Lawren...
- Pvt. Kevin L...
- Pvt. Jared S...
- Pvt. Kurtis

BASIC COMBAT E...

- Sgt. Jason E...
- Cpl. Yuji Ha...
- Lance Cpl. L...
- Lance Cpl. K...
- Pfc. Jessica
- Pfc. Ernie K...
- Pfc. Matthew
- Pfc. Mabry
- Pfc. Bryan M...
- Pfc. Michal
- Pfc. Paulo A...
- Pfc. Alejand...
- Pfc. Nathan
- Pfc. Christop...
- Pfc. Matthew
- Pfc. Kevin M...
- Pfc. William
- Pfc. Federic...
- Pfc. Joseph
- Pfc. Christo...
- Pfc. Mark R...
- Pfc. Arron J...
- Pfc. Jed J. M...
- Pfc. Luke M...
- Pfc. Spencer
- Pfc. Agapita
- Pfc. Dean S...
- Pfc. Francis
- Pfc. Paul M...
- Pfc. Michael

BASIC COMBAT E...

- Sgt. James D...
- Lance Cpl. J...

Milestones

Putting your achievers in the spotlight

GRADUATIONS

BASIC COMBAT ENGINEER COURSE 19-04

- Cpl. Jamie Smith
- Lance Cpl. Bryan Escobedo
- Pfc. Francisco Arevalo
- Pfc. Sylvester Barraza
- Pfc. Edgar Bone
- Pfc. Jason Breijak
- Pfc. Jose Clavell
- Pfc. Monte Costilow
- Pfc. Edward Demicheal
- Pfc. Joseph Dewson
- Pfc. Micheal Dolan
- Pfc. James Ellis
- Pfc. Derrick Griggs
- Pfc. Justin Hall
- Pfc. Daniel Harkness
- Pfc. David Headings
- Pfc. Steven Janossy
- Pfc. Adam Masuch
- Pfc. Jonathan Mingledorff
- Pfc. Steven Mitchell
- Pfc. Matthew Oneil
- Pfc. Matthew Seamons
- Pfc. Brady Sorrels
- Pfc. Robert Spayd
- Pfc. Robert Thomas
- Pfc. Chad Vanhaun
- Pfc. Domingo Villareal
- Pvt. Jason Flincham
- Pvt. Levi Gladmen
- Pvt. Isidro Puga

- Lance Cpl. John A. Dobbins
- Lance Cpl. Bradley J. Edwards
- Lance Cpl. Robert M. Frazier
- Lance Cpl. Cory T. Johnson
- Lance Cpl. Timothy M. Martin
- Lance Cpl. Jordan P. Mills
- Lance Cpl. Lucas A. Moore
- Lance Cpl. Phillip W. Reynolds
- Lance Cpl. Brett M. Roth
- Lance Cpl. Joel B. Schneider
- Pfc. Matthew J. Anderson
- Pfc. Eli A. Borton
- Pfc. William W. Branin III
- Pfc. Jason A. Frank
- Pfc. Robert A. Gentry
- Pfc. Dennis K. Lis
- Pfc. Joshua M. Ramirez
- Pfc. Hung Y. Wang
- Pvt. Tommy Bigelow
- Pvt. Matthew T. Bill
- Pvt. Robert W. Clawson
- Pvt. Thomas R. Cox Jr.
- Pvt. Preston J. Eaton
- Pvt. John K. Hall
- Pvt. Jason M. Hubrich
- Pvt. Phillip J. Walkoviak

- Pfc. Nicholas W. Jones
- Pfc. Shannon M. Kotlarsz
- Pfc. Jeremy S. Mayfield
- Pfc. Stephen A. Meszaros
- Pfc. Michael A. Mondini
- Pfc. Stewart J. Taylor
- Pfc. David J. Tortora
- Pfc. Ronald B. Twitty

A COMPANY, SCHOOL OF INFANTRY

- Lance Cpl. Curtis A. Patrick (honorman)
- Sgt. Nicholas M. Wenneberg (instructor)

FUNCTIONAL SYSTEM ADMINISTRATOR COURSE

- Lance Cpl. Charles W. Haight (honor graduate)
- Sgt. Tia S. Gulley
- Cpl. Jesus Arzola
- Cpl. Shaun M. Finch Lance
- Cpl. Ashley M. Albright
- Cpl. Herlinda Guevara
- Cpl. Marc A. King
- Cpl. Calvin H. Wilburn
- Cpl. Richard C. Moore Jr.
- Cpl. Curtis R. Toley
- Cpl. Nicholas L. Wallace
- Lance Cpl. Jamaal E. Alexander
- Lance Cpl. Mark A. Blandford
- Lance Cpl. Matthew R. Childs
- Lance Cpl. David N. Guenther
- Lance Cpl. Tara A. Hatten
- Lance Cpl. Matthew K. Koneck
- Lance Cpl. Ines G. Marcial
- Lance Cpl. Joshua N. Welch
- Lance Cpl. Timothy J. Wood
- Pfc. Joshua H. Wilson
- Pfc. Zachary A. Hickman

BASIC HYGIENE ENGINEER OPERATOR 07-04

- Lance Cpl. Joseph A. Anderson
- Lance Cpl. Matthew J. Guy
- Pfc. Adesina O. Aladetohun
- Pfc. Keith M. Bennett
- Pfc. Timothy J. Bridgeman
- Pfc. Thomas R. Casarez
- Pfc. Jeffrey T. Cobb
- Pfc. Brandon S. Collier
- Pfc. Calvin Crawford
- Pfc. Jose R. Garcia
- Pfc. Rafael Gonzalez
- Pfc. Richard K. Moran
- Pfc. Fernando S. Narvaez
- Pfc. Russel A. Nunez
- Pfc. Thomas W. Oertly
- Pfc. Justin J. Pelot
- Pfc. Hasean P. Tillman
- Pfc. David M. Warner
- Pfc. Mark E. Zdon
- Pvt. Brooke E. Golding
- Pvt. Rodney E. Hall Jr.

BASIC ELECTRICIAN 06-04

- Lance Cpl. Matthew J. John
- Lance Cpl. Alicia L. Roseman
- Lance Cpl. Jorge Silva Jr.
- Pfc. Melchor M. Arce Jr.
- Pfc. Paul A. Arellano
- Pfc. Diana J. Bragan
- Pfc. Kevin K. Caine
- Pfc. Damon Carr
- Pfc. Christopher M. Carter
- Pfc. Phillip G. Dickson
- Pfc. Renard L. Flowers
- Pfc. Horane O. Haughton
- Pfc. Macla J. Hernandez
- Pfc. Angelo R. Hopkinson
- Pfc. Joseph P. Kereszi
- Pfc. George J. Lamons
- Pfc. Nataniel Medinaespinal
- Pfc. Phat V. Nguyen
- Pfc. Victor O. Pacheco
- Pfc. Anthony A. Shaw
- Pfc. Kara E. Stgermain
- Pfc. Bartlomiej Szulczynski
- Pfc. Jonathan Tapasco
- Pfc. Jasper L. Taylor
- Pfc. Travis W. Tolbert
- Pfc. Tonya F. Wallace
- Pfc. Jason L. Welch
- Pfc. Judson T. Willadsen

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT REPAIR SPECIALIST 05-04

- Lance Cpl. Christian J. Crespo
- Lance Cpl. Richard R. Cruz
- Lance Cpl. Shawn C. Dahlin
- Lance Cpl. Matthew J. Garfold
- Lance Cpl. Peter B. Morales
- Lance Cpl. Christophe W. Revels
- Lance Cpl. Lilia M. Takemoto
- Lance Cpl. Nayely Viruelopez
- Pfc. Christophe O. Bucknor
- Pfc. Karl K. Curtis
- Pfc. Gregory S. Dutcher
- Pfc. Efrain Gonzalez
- Pfc. Emmet H. Idesta
- Pfc. Tavone L. Jacobs

BASIC COMBAT ENGINEER 20-04

- Cpl. Thaddeus S. Samuels
- Lance Cpl. Christopher R. Bjornald
- Lance Cpl. Brandon L. Corbitt
- Lance Cpl. Edward A. Wilhelm
- Pfc. Jordan D. Arrington
- Pfc. James M. Barber
- Pfc. Deborah M. Brainard
- Pfc. Nathan J. Burns
- Pfc. Robert T. Capouellez
- Pfc. Kristopher R. Estep
- Pfc. Tyson D. Fouts
- Pfc. Jennifer K. Graham
- Pfc. Jonathan W. Hansen
- Pfc. Matthew J. Houle
- Pfc. John S. Huffman
- Pfc. Markus M. Kronfeller-Kraus
- Pfc. Joshua A. Luke
- Pfc. Matthew B. Middleton
- Pfc. Christopher C. Rice
- Pfc. Albert P. Williams
- Pfc. Justin L. Crosson
- Pvt. Caleb J. Davidson
- Pvt. Joel V. Hernandez
- Pvt. Lucas W. Hutchins
- Pvt. Michael L. Miller
- Pvt. Lawrence B. Pendleton
- Pvt. Kevin L. Proffitt
- Pvt. Jared Seedor
- Pvt. Kurtis W. Shafer

BASIC COMBAT ENGINEER 21-04

- Sgt. Jason E. Wingfield
- Cpl. Yuji Hairston Jr.
- Lance Cpl. Daniel B. Carter
- Lance Cpl. Kristopher P. Kile
- Pfc. Jessica L. Augustine
- Pfc. Ernie K. Bovain
- Pfc. Matthew J. Burnett
- Pfc. Mabry L. Cain IV
- Pfc. Bryan M. Cotton
- Pfc. Micah R. Crooks
- Pfc. Paulo A. Fernandez
- Pfc. Alejandro Flores
- Pfc. Nathan R. A. Gibson
- Pfc. Christopher L. Hampton
- Pfc. Matthew T. Hobbs
- Pfc. Kevin M. House
- Pfc. William H. Howes
- Pfc. Federico G. Klein
- Pfc. Joseph A. Lewis
- Pfc. Christopher M. Lipiec
- Pfc. Mark R. Lord
- Pfc. Arron J. Marlowe
- Pfc. Jed J. Mcconnell
- Pfc. Luke Myers
- Pfc. Spencer L. Norris
- Pfc. Agapita A. Ogaldez
- Pfc. Dean Schantz
- Pfc. Francis M. Schachtrup
- Pfc. Paul M. stroker
- Pfc. Michael D. Thornton

BASIC COMBAT ENGINEER 22-04

- Sgt. James D. Rodarte
- Lance Cpl. Joshua J. Davis

PROMOTIONS

Combat Engineer Instruction Company Headquarters and Service Company
 • Sgt. Roy V. Sapp
 • Lance Cpl. Sean M. Sills

RETIREMENTS

Headquarters and Service Company
 • Master Gunnery Sgt. Michael W. Brooks

Combat Engineer Instruction Company
 • Master Sgt. Franklin L. Miller

Coposky | Meritorious Service Medal



Colonel David E. Smith presents Lt. Col. Arnold J. Coposky with a Meritorious Service Medal with Gold Star in lieu of third award during his retirement ceremony at Bldg. 1 July 30.

KEY VOLUNTEERS

- Jessica Boston
- Jenny Browning
- Deb Edgington
- Michaelen Farrington
- Lisa Fernandez-Facey
- Wyndsay Ferguson
- Sabrina Fuentes
- Caryn Funderburk
- Rebecca Galloway
- Lisha Gerber
- Christine Gregg
- Shakeda Griffin
- Danielle Hackett
- Angela Hoskins
- Jamie Kepple
- Candice Lamke
- Jolynn Lee
- Rebecca Lodestro
- Edith P. Madsen
- Stephanie Frakes
- McGill
- Nachele Moore
- Karen Pfeiffer
- Caroline Phelps
- Jackie Pinion
- Tina Ray
- Lisa Rethage
- Pam Rosario
- Krista Ross
- Leah Serratos
- Heather Shaw
- Shari Reid-Shute
- Amy Small
- Traci Smith
- Saisy Soto
- Stacey Spencer
- Antoinette Williams
- Jenna Zahn

AWARDS

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION
Headquarters and Service Company
 • Capt. Rory L. Aldridge
 • Sgt. Tiffany A. Richardson

Utilities Instruction Company
 • Staff Sgt. Chad R. Vanbrocklin

LETTER OF APPRECIATION
Utilities Instruction Company
 • Staff Sgt. Dean R. Coleman

MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL
Headquarters and Service Company
 • Master Gunnery Sgt. Michael W. Brooks

JOINT SERVICE ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL
Utilities Instruction Company
 • Staff Sgt. Robert K. Grassman

NAVY AND MARINE CORPS ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL
Headquarters and Service Company
 • Gunnery Sgt. Michael D. Boffeli
 • Staff Sgt. Robert A. Watson
 • Sgt. Tiffany R. Mitchell

CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION
Headquarters and Service Company
 • Sgt. Eric D. Zaleski
 • Cpl. Michael A. Peculunas
 • Lance Cpl. Jessica J. Wunder

Faithful Marine awarded Purple Heart for wounds received during combat

PFC. LUCIAN FRIEL
 Combat Correspondent

His wife and son observed their Marine as he stood at the position of attention. They witnessed the medal being pinned on their loved one and the Marine's crutches were a simple reminder of the sacrifices it takes to earn a Purple Heart.

Lance Cpl. Stephen K. Ferguson, 24, a native of Parkersburg, W.Va., was awarded the Purple Heart during a ceremony, July 19, for wounds received during combat action.

Established August 7, 1782, the Purple Heart is the oldest medal for military merit in the armed forces. It is awarded to U.S. servicemembers wounded or killed by enemy fire or in international acts of terrorism.

Ferguson is an infantryman with Weapons Company, 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment. As part of a Combined Anti-Armor Team, Ferguson's job was to disable enemy tanks and other heavy armored vehicles. But as part of the Security and Stabilization Operations in a post war Iraq, his mission was to help the Iraqi people rebuild their country.

The help him and his fellow Marines offered to the Iraqi people reminded Ferguson of his life before the Marines. As a 1998 graduate from the Mount Aineir Challenge Academy in Parkersburg, W.V. he and his classmates participated in public service work.

"Being a part of the [The Mount Aineir] challenge, which was offered by the National Guard, made it easier to join the Marine Corps, which was something I always wanted to do," said Ferguson.

Ferguson attended Parkersburg South High School in ninth grade and Parkersburg High in 10th grade, where he considered himself an average student who didn't get involved in much. He knew that his Christian upbringing would help him face the world once he left home. But Ferguson did realize how much his faith would be tested until a fateful day in April thousands of miles from the mountains of West Virginia when a bullet tore through his leg.

Ferguson was shot in the right leg during an ambush. His unit came under a mortar attack while conducting a

vehicle patrol on High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicles. As the mortar rounds began to land around them two of the five HMMWVs went left and two went right and Ferguson and his team went straight up the middle.

"I knew I was in for a fire fight," said Ferguson. "A couple of minutes later, my gunner saw a man with a rocket propelled grenade launcher, so he took him out. It gave us enough time to engage [the insurgents]."

Ferguson was able to get a few shots off from inside the HMMWV, but he needed to get into a better position. When he opened the door and started to step out, he was hit by a round that went through his limb.

He pulled the door shut and engaged three more targets.

"My driver ran to the truck and asked me 'Are you hit?' and all I said was, 'Yeah!' he said.

"The driver jumped into the truck and stepped on the gas to get me to the corpsmen," he said. "The corpsmen patched me up and got my leg splinted. It took about five to 10 minutes for the helicopter to land. It felt like it took forever to get me out of there. I could still hear rounds going off, and my leg was swelling and I felt really hot. The fact that I had been shot didn't register with me because of the adrenaline I felt from the fight."

"The good Lord was with me," he said. "I realize how important my faith is. I'm just lucky to be alive."

As he was moved from the battlefield to field hospital and eventually back to the United States, Ferguson's thoughts naturally fell to his family at home and his recovery ahead.

"I was shocked when I heard the news, but now I just have to keep supporting him and helping him recover," said his wife Shanna. "Everyday our son, Stephen, gets his dad's medicine for him."

"This has changed my life drastically," he said. "I can't play with my son the way I used to; it's hard," he said.

But despite his injury his desire to be with his fellow Marines and help the people of Iraq still shows.

"If I had to go back out there again, I would," he said. "I'd do anything for my fellow Marines because I know they would do anything for me."

CAREER ENHANCEMENT CORNER

To access your cutting scores online, visit:
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COMPOSITE SCORE CALCULATOR

1. Rifle Score (from chart)	8. Multiply time in grade (months) by five
2. PFT score (from chart)	9. Multiply time in service (months) by two
3. Add lines 1 and 2 together	10. DI/Recruiters/MSG bonus
4. Divide total of line 3 by two	11. Multiply MCI's by 15 and college courses by 10 (can't exceed 75)
5. Multiply line four by 100	12. Command recruiting bonus
6. Multiply average proficiency marks by 100	13. Total composite score is the addition of lines 5-12
7. Multiply average conduct marks by 100	

**PFT SCORE
Ages 17-26**

280-300	5.0	185-194	4.1
270-279	4.9	175-184	4.0
260-269	4.8	170-174	3.9
250-259	4.7	160-169	3.8
240-249	4.6	150-159	3.7
225-239	4.5	140-149	3.6
215-224	4.4	135-139	3.5
205-214	4.3	134-under	0.0
195-204	4.2		

**PFT SCORE
Ages 27 and up**

280-300	5.0	185-194	4.1
270-279	4.9	175-184	4.0
260-269	4.8	170-174	3.9
250-259	4.7	160-169	3.8
240-249	4.6	150-159	3.7
225-239	4.5	140-149	3.6
215-224	4.4	135-139	3.5
205-214	4.3	110-134	3.0
195-204	4.2	109-under	0.0

RIFLE RANGE SCORE

65 = 250	52 = 234	39 = 218	26 = 192	13 = 106
64 = 248	51 = 233	38 = 216	25 = 190	12 = 99
63 = 247	50 = 232	37 = 214	24 = 183	11 = 92
62 = 246	49 = 230	36 = 212	23 = 176	10 = 85
61 = 245	48 = 229	35 = 210	22 = 169	9 = 78
60 = 244	47 = 228	34 = 208	21 = 162	8 = 71
59 = 242	46 = 227	33 = 206	20 = 155	7 = 64
58 = 241	45 = 226	32 = 204	19 = 148	6 = 57
57 = 240	44 = 224	31 = 202	18 = 141	5 = 50
56 = 239	43 = 223	30 = 200	17 = 134	4 = 43
55 = 238	42 = 222	29 = 198	16 = 127	3 = 36
54 = 236	41 = 221	28 = 196	15 = 120	2 = 29
53 = 235	40 = 220	27 = 194	14 = 113	1 = 22

CONVERSION TABLE

240-250	5.0
235-239	4.9
230-234	4.8
225-229	4.7
220-224	4.6
215-219	4.4
210-214	4.2
205-209	3.8
200-204	3.6
195-199	3.4
190-194	3.0
000-189	0.0

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 For more information call 2d Recon Bn., Recon Training Platoon at 450-7796 / 7794. POC is Gunnery Sgt. Ramsey

Important Links

- **Career Retention**
https://lnweb1.manpower.usmc.mil/manpower/mi/mra_ofct.nsf/mmea/References
- **Enlisted Promotion**
https://lnweb1.manpower.usmc.mil/manpower/mi/mra_ofct.nsf/MMPRI/Enlisted+Promotion+Home
- **Billet Vacancies**
<https://lnweb1.manpower.usmc.mil/manpower/mm/mmea/hotfill1.nsf/billet+links>
- **Marine Online**
<https://www.mol.usmc.mil/System/TFAS/Login.asp>
- **FITREP Inventory**
<https://www.mmsb.usmc.mil/frslogon.htm>
- **Marine Corps Institute**
<https://www.mci.usmc.mil/newmci/default.as>
- **USMC College of Continuing Education**
www.tecom.usmc.mil/cce
- **MarineNet**
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- RS Houston, Sgt. Maj. Timothy Carter or Staff Sgt. Teresa Arroyo, 713-718-4283
- RS Louisville, Ky., Sgt. Maj. R. E. Howard, 502-582-6612/6610 or via e-mail, howardre@amcd.usmc.mil
- RS Milwaukee, Staff Sgt. Meyers, 414-297-3839 or Sgt. Maj. Scott Bakken 414-297-1796
- RS Montgomery, Ala., Master Sgt. Evan Crews, 334-647-3107
- RS Indianapolis, Sgt. Maj. Donald DeHagara, 317-554-0505
- RS Jacksonville, Fla., Sgt. Maj. Nathaniel Simms, 904-399-1151 or Staff Sgt. Will Price, 904-858-9698
- RS Richmond, Va., Sgt. Maj. Tyrone Humphrey, or Gunnery Sgt. Kirk Manhu 1-800-436-6577.

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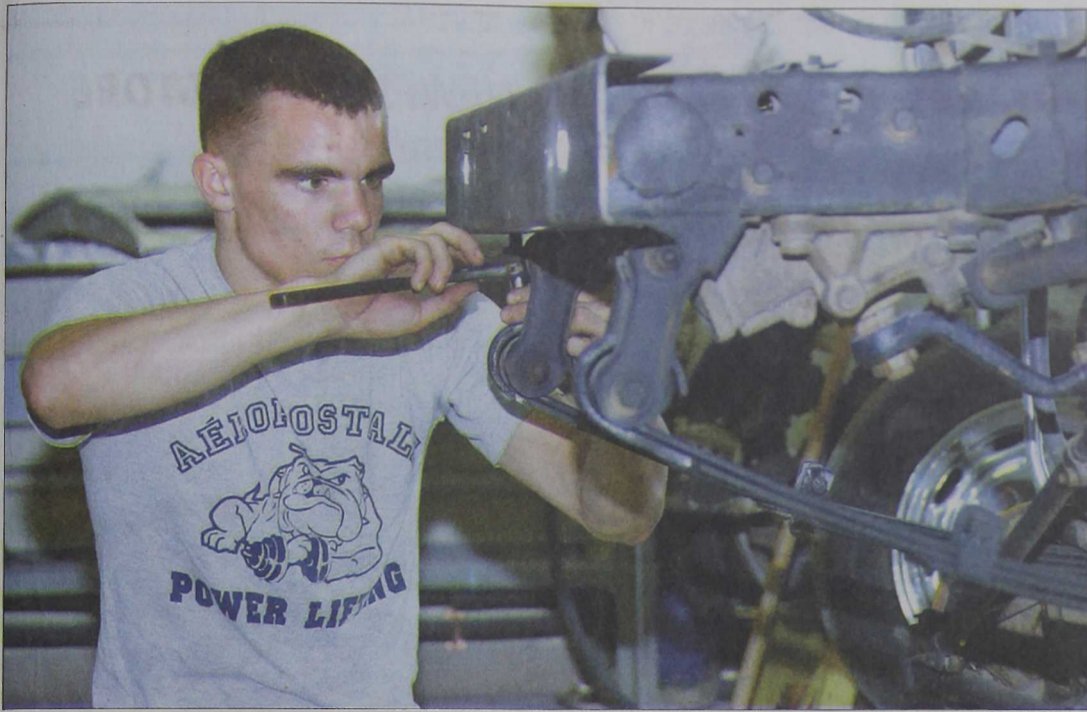
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Lance Cpl. Adam T. Remillard, a native of Fairhaven, Mass., works on rebuilding his Jeep Wrangler at the Auto Body Hobby Shop here recently. The hobby shop which serves the auto body needs of Marines and Sailors here, is known as a place which provides a sense of kinship and brotherhood.

Auto Body Shop offers training, kinship

LANCE CPL. RUBEN D. MAESTRE
Combat Correspondent

Amid the sights and sounds of roaring machine tools, oldies music and blow torches coming from the Auto Body Hobby Shop, a simple sign within the building hangs as a justification for the shop's existence.

"We believe there's no such thing as a stranger," reads the sign, "only friends we haven't met."

The hobby shop serves not only the auto body needs of Marines and Sailors here; it is a place which provides a sense of kinship and brotherhood to those wanting more of that human experience.

"I see this place as a hybrid of the [United Services Organization], enlisted club and staff [noncommissioned officer's] club," said Jack Tagmyer, a native of Pittsburgh and the shop's manager. "This is the crossroads in the Marine Corps."

A major strength coming from the shop are the bonds formed between the staff and customers. Here, staff members and Marines - regardless of rank - work side by side, helping each other out with their projects.

"This place provides an opportunity

for Marines to come out and learn about vehicles, bodywork and the like, instead of sitting in the barracks," said Master Gunnery Sgt. Leroy Blair, a native of Sumter, S.C., and a storage chief with 2d Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, using the shop to paint a car. "Plus, it helps out their wallet instead of paying [for space] in a shop out in town."

Some in the staff, including Tagmyer, are Vietnam War veterans who remember a vastly different American military during the 1960s and 1970s. Despite the tumultuous historical and social events affecting the military during that era, Tagmyer believes there was more camaraderie within units than now.

"One guy who reenlisted here said he'd rather reenlist here rather than anywhere else, because of the people who would come here and talk [about their past experiences in the military]," said the former Marine Corps gunnery sergeant. "He said he wanted to be a part of that."

Inside the shop's office, mementos and memorabilia dot the shelves and walls. Iraqi currency with the image of Saddam Hussein is tacked up on a bulletin board filled with pictures and postcards from

deployed Marines, while cans of foreign carbonated soft drinks and non-alcoholic beer from Saudi Arabia are lined up on the window ledge.

"We get letters, pictures and postcards from a lot of deployed people," said Tagmyer. "You have to be doing something right if these guys are sending you stuff back, especially if you wonder if he sent anything back to the post exchange or even their units."

Marines working on car projects seem quite grateful to the staff and facilities provided to them.

"Ever since I've arrived at Camp Lejeune, this is the place that I come to," said Cpl. Joseph A. Russo, a native of Baltimore and a training noncommissioned officer and machine gunner assigned with 2d Marine Regiment, who was working on rebuilding a Volkswagen Beetle. "This is like my family down here. My wife and son know the people here."

Tagmyer hopes that word will get out to more Marines of not only the services provided at the body shop but of the sense of kinship and inclusiveness shared here.

"It's so much more than a hobby shop," said Tagmyer. "It's a gathering place."

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Combat trauma corpsman 'most gratifying job'

LANCE CPL. MATTHEW K. HACKER
Combat Correspondent

Petty Officer 1st Class Anthony R. Vollmer, a combat trauma corpsman with C Surgical Company, 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, said he has the most gratifying job in the Navy.

Vollmer is in the field of saving lives, and he said, "There's nothing more gratifying than when patients come up to you after you've treated them and say thank you. It's a really good feeling."

The London, Ontario, native enlisted in March 2002 as a linguist, but his Military Occupational Specialty changed halfway through recruit training.

"Because I was born in Canada and hadn't been living in the [United States] for long, I couldn't get a security clearance," said Vollmer. "So, I had to choose another MOS."

After graduating the nine-week recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill., he relocated to the Hospital Corps School for 12 weeks. There, he learned the basics of administering medical attention including wound care management, pharmacology, anatomy, Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation, splinting and triage.

Directly following the school, Vollmer moved to Camp Pendleton, Calif., to attend the Field Medical Service School. There, the eight-week course focused on learning how to serve with Marines. The students went on forced marches, studied Marine Corps structure and acquired life-saving skills for the field.

"There's a lot more practical application at FMSS," said Vollmer. "You experience things you wouldn't normally in a hospital environment, such as gunshot and explosive wounds."

A few months after Vollmer reported here to the battalion, he deployed to Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. He was scheduled to come home in June 2003 but extended an extra month with the special Marine Air Ground Task Force that stayed behind in Kuwait.

"I stayed behind so the Marines with wives and children could go home," said Vollmer. "Plus, I was an Arabic translator so I was needed a lot."

Vollmer took language classes at an international language school in Ontario before he enlisted. He went five hours every Sunday and became fluent in French and Arabic.

"I was also a French translator the entire time we were in Iraq," said Vollmer. "I was the only French translator we had,

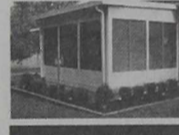
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'Hop' Training | 10th Marine Regiment



Marines from A Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment pick up the back end of the M198 155mm Howitzer to line it up with the aiming point in the field as part of the reconnaissance and selection of the position "hop" training. The term "hop" is used because the Howitzers move from location to location to conduct the training.

AUTHOR CONTINUED FROM 1B

workshop for anyone looking for information on becoming a professional writer or getting his or her personal memoirs published.

"Make sure you describe everything word for word exactly the way you remember it," said Hudgins. "Don't hold back on anything."

The program has provided very profound and distinguished authors. Authors who have participated include Mark Bowden, author of *Black Hawk Down*, Tom Clancy, author of *The Hunt for Red October*, Robbie Ann Mason, author of *Country* and Jeff Shaara, author of *Gods and Generals*.

These famous authors have attended workshops at various Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps bases throughout the country and overseas.

"As a part of Operation Homecoming our Soldiers,

Sailors, Airmen and Marines will have the opportunity to write about some of their wartime experiences in a manner that will be both therapeutic and creative," said Charles S. Abell, principal deputy under secretary of defense for Personnel and Readiness. "By reflecting on and documenting their recent experiences, participants will gain new insights by working with a number of renowned authors, and in the process will be writing works of genuine, historical value."

Hudgins taught a morning and afternoon session that day, for those people who couldn't attend either or, depending on their schedules.

Hudgins answered many questions to subjects, which interested the viewers in every aspect of the field including writing style, the length a piece of work should be and how to write what they feel.

To provide inspiration and guidance, the NEA distributed a compact disc containing interviews and pieces of

writing by famous authors who have dealt with war and its consequences. An online writing tutorial is being developed and participants will receive regular information about writing for the program's duration via e-mail. The project's World Wide Web address is: www.operationhomecoming.org. The project is being presented in a partnership with the Department of Defense and the Southern Arts Federation, and contributions from The Boeing Company, the world's largest aerospace company.

"Boeing salutes the men and women who serve our country and help preserve peace around the world," said Jim Albaugh, president and chief executive officer, Boeing Integrated Defense Systems. "Their wartime experiences, as conveyed in their own words, will be a powerful portrayal of commitment, sacrifice and patriotism. We are honored to help preserve their stories for generations to come."

GUARD CONTINUED FROM 1B

ranges to practice land maneuvers."

The JMSM's main objectives concern different types of water maneuvers including training port security units which train for action overseas, counter-narcotics tactics and maritime safety and security teams working on protecting the U.S. coast.

The three different branches will train together using the same codes and tactics so that, in the case they may work together in the future, the service-members will have the same training.

"The reason for the construction being done is to provide more up to date facilities for the service-members while training," said McGowan. "If all things go according to plan we hope to have the facilities built within thirty to thirty-two months."

DISASTER CONTINUED FROM 1B

disaster plans of their child's school or daycare. In fact, only one in 10 American households have a family emergency plan, a disaster kit and training in first aid and CPR.

"We need to narrow the universe of the unprepared - the people we need to worry about in catastrophic situations - and it's not going to be easy," said Marsha J. Evans, American Red Cross president and chief executive officer, in a speech concerning America's preparedness for disasters.

"Every one of those unprepared Americans is a potential barrier to the effectiveness of our response to any disaster," said Evans.

For more information and to register for the disaster training classes contact the Jacksonville Red Cross chapter at 347-3581.

Tour | Special Training Regiment center



John Ebersole of Charleston, S.C., former National Football League linebacker, Scott Sanderson, former MLB All-star pitcher, Jack Marin, former National Basketball Association All-star player from Duke University and Gorman Thomas, former Major League Baseball player for the Milwaukee Brewers, receive a tour of the Special Training Regiment center by Staff Sgt. Anthony Goodwin, chief instructor of the center, August 2.

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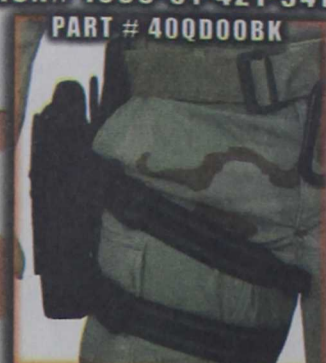
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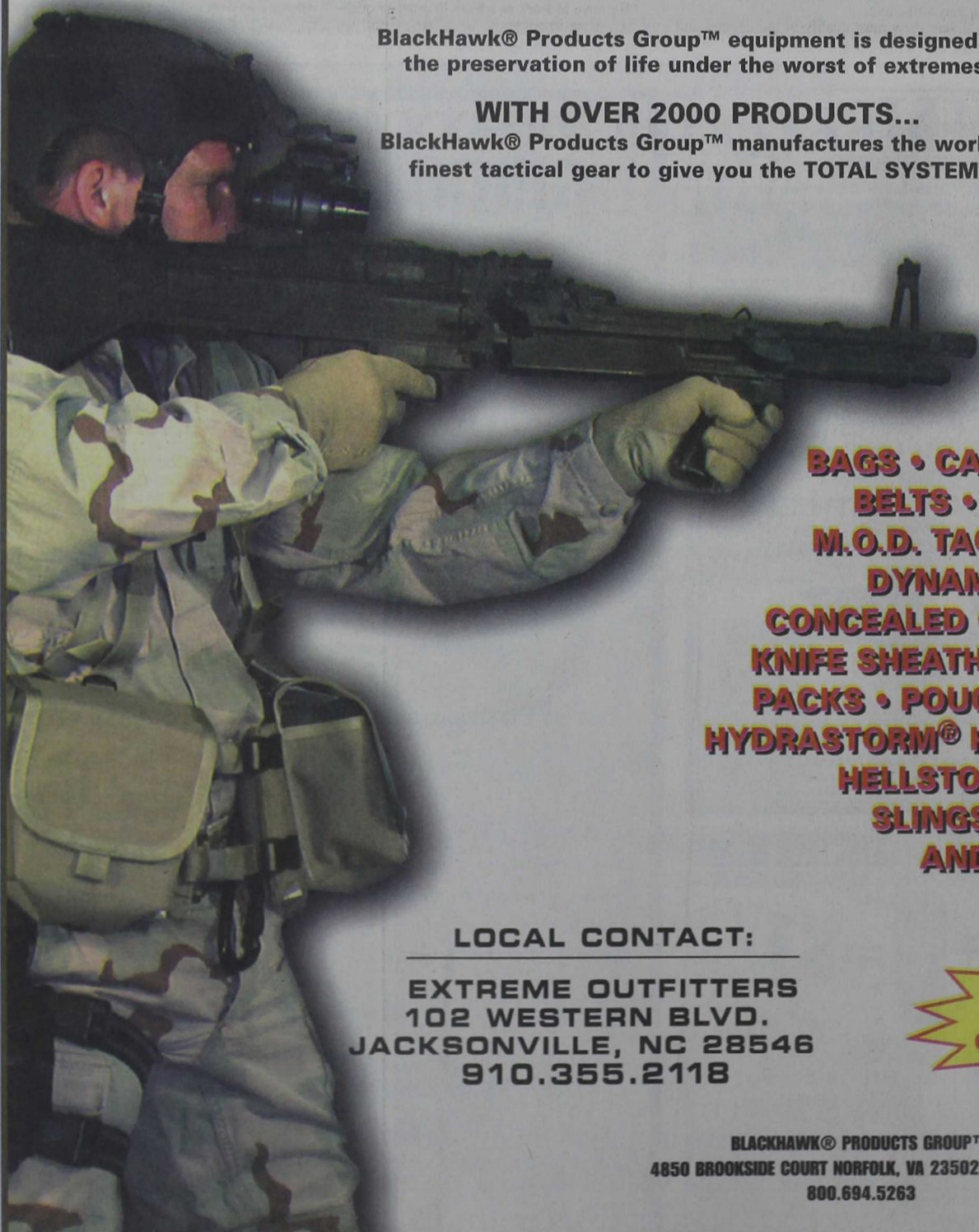
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Marines take test in preparation for deployment

PFC. CHRISTOPHER J. OHMEN
Combat Correspondent

Marines from Battery S, 5th Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment took their annual gunner and assistant gunner test, recently, in preparation for a deployment to Iraq later this year.

The test process takes one or two days and includes a written exam and a practical application portion on the M198 155mm medium howitzer.

The written part of the exam is administered by the field artillery chief. Some of the questions are general Marine Corps knowledge and others are general information about the howitzer. The written test the officers take is more in-depth to include officer knowledge, rules of engagement and commands.

"If you don't use it, you lose it," said Master Sgt. Vincent Tristan, field artillery chief, 5/10.

The practical application part of the test is comprised of 12 tasks on the sight system of the howitzer, which the Marines need to complete sequentially. It takes 20 to 30 minutes to complete this portion of the test. Marines are graded a "go" or "no go" on their tests. If they receive a "no go" on any of the 12 tasks they are allowed to remediate on the ones they missed and try again.

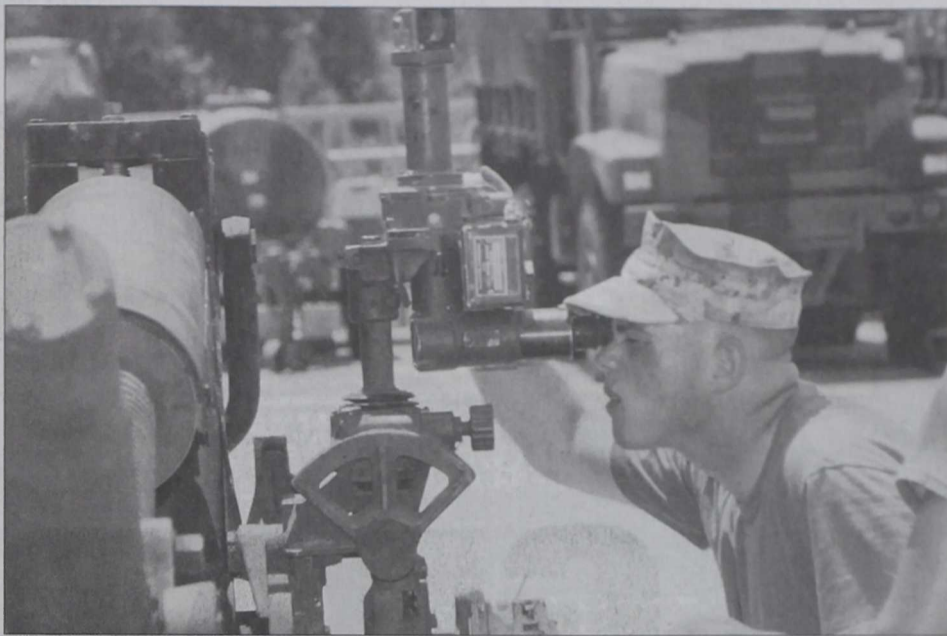
The Marines are usually proctored either by their platoon sergeants or the battery gunnery sergeant. All of the information is based on what they learned at their military occupational specialty school at Fort Sill, Okla.

"When the Marines are taking the test the instructor may show them another way of doing the same task in a simplified way," said Lance Cpl. Ben N. Le, an artilleryman, Battery S, 5/10.

"The Marines know their knowledge; sometimes they are trying to impress those testing them and miss a step," Tristan said. "This is also another backup for those Marines upfront to make sure they are getting accurate fire."

If a Marine has been on a deployment for more than 180 days they must retake the gunner, assistant gunner test. This is done because when Marines are deployed they may be asked to do other tasks besides their usual military occupational specialty. These can include patrolling, security, communications watch and many others.

"In the past few months we have been doing a lot of Stability And Support Operations training with very few artillery shoots in between," said Tristan. "This training gives Marines confidence when they have to perform in real combat citations."



Lance Cpl. Jeff B. Haynes aims the 155 millimeter howitzer at a setup aiming point during a yearly gunner, assistant gunner test.

Tankers endure training, prepare to face the enemy

PFC. LUCIAN FRIEL
Combat Correspondent

The heat causes the sweat to engulf your face. You look up through the periscope at the target in front of you. The other three members of your team are within arms' reach. You hear the command on the radio to engage. A teammate loads the main gun. You fire upon the enemy. The sonic boom of the blast makes your heart race as your team scores a direct hit.

This is what it was like for A Company, 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Marine Division, who have been practicing and qualifying all their tanks on the SR-10 Tank Range since July 7, said Gunnery Sgt. Frank Herbert, a tank leader for A Co.

A Co. consists of four platoons, three tank crew platoons and one headquarters and support platoon. Each platoon is made up of four tanks. Each tank has four Marines manning an M1-A1 Abrams main battle tank and that team must qual-

ify their tank every six months on the range, said Herbert.

Each tank crew has a driver, a loader, a gunner and a tank commander, who is the highest-ranking member of the crew and takes the command from the radio and relays it to the crew.

It can get hot inside the tank, so it's important for every tanker to hydrate before entering a tank. Inside, it's hard to move around unless the tanker is a small person or used to moving around in tight spaces.

One round for the main gun weighs up to 75 pounds and is held with the bottom in one hand and the top side in the other to load it. The loader's rounds are stored directly behind him in a storage space hidden by a sliding door. When the loader is not preparing the main gun to fire he cannot pass a certain point inside his area of the tank, or when the gun is fired the breech of the gun may strike him.

"Every crew must qualify in the defense and

offense," said Herbert. "They have to fire on the move. They're given different threat scenarios where they must utilize fire command and shoot at moving targets. There are no little tricks used to fire the main gun, it is manually loaded and fired."

The qualifications consist of five tank tables, which are levels of practice and qualification each tanker must complete during the company's range time.

Tank table four is the first chance the Marines get to practice. Tables five and six are combined uses of the main gun and the M-240 Golf medium machine gun mounted on the top of the tank next to the main gun. Table seven is a pre-qualification day designed to be harder than "qual" day to give the crew an edge for table eight, because the tankers believe that practicing harder than they have to will make them more efficient at what they do.

"We have to work as a team in order to qualify, but more importantly, when we're not, we

have to help the other tanks pass the test. Tankers are a very close family, we have to take care of each other," said Pfc. James Argyro, tank driver for A Co.

Tank drivers are the first to know if something has gone wrong with the tank. They have a panel on their left side that has a list of different features with lights next to them. When the lights illuminate, the driver can communicate by headset to his command.

"Drivers have a hatch with three periscopes on it to seal us in when we drive," said Argyro. "In combat, we never drive with an open hatch, which makes it easier for the enemy to see you. And if the driver gets hit, the rest of the crew, for the moment, is stuck."

"Every crew member is trained to do every job there is on a tank in case something happens to another member of the crew," said Herbert.

"We always rely on each other as a tank crew, whether it be qualifying or surviving in combat; we must trust each other to do the right thing at the right time," said Argyro.

"You always need to improve your skills in what you do in the Marine Corps, that's what we're doing here," said Herbert.

The Marines of A Co. were scheduled to complete their training at SR-10 July 9.

"We're preparing for war. The stronger we are when we go over to Iraq, the more valuable we'll be," said Herbert.

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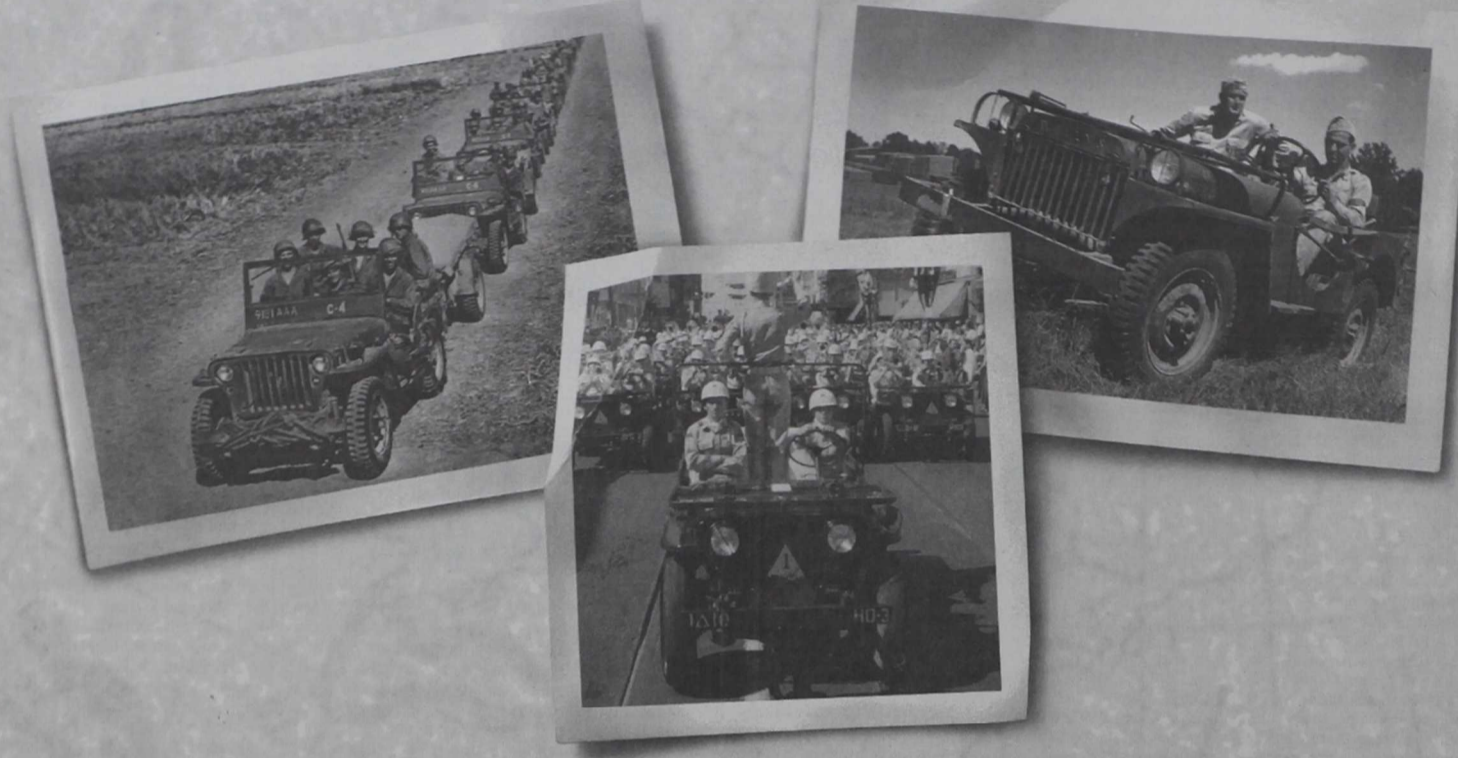
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For the latest

When insurance pitches become leadership issues

What you need to know to protect yourself and your troops

CAPT. TROY CAMPBELL
Special to THE GLOBE

The most recent Defense Department valuation of the status of commercial insurance companies selling life insurance to active-duty servicemembers on military installations found that improper solicitation practices occurred at each of the 11 installations examined. The improper practices included misleading sales presentations, presentations by unauthorized personnel, presentations to captive audiences, soliciting during duty hours and soliciting in the barracks. The overall findings of the report were that servicemembers were subjected to sales pressure and vulnerable to misleading sales presentations.

Current deployments increase servicemembers' interest in assuring that families are not left behind with financial hardships, so the operational tempo is a great selling opportunity for insurance companies. Increased insurance solicitations could raise concerns that our Marines and Sailors are not at a disadvantage in making sound decisions. This article outlines some of the harmful results from improper solicitations and things you would know to contribute to the solution instead of the problem.

Insurance agents are sales agents in business to make profits. While the purchase of additional commercial life insurance beyond SGLI coverage may be a sound decision for some of our Marines and Sailors with dependants, for others it is not the best use of their money. Many of the most popular insurance policies sold to servicemembers have relatively overpriced premiums for the amount of coverage obtained.

Furthermore, investment plans that have been largely rejected to the point of extinction in civilian markets are still heavily marketed to military members, often along with or in addition to insur-

ance packages. It may take months for military investors in these "contractual plan" mutual funds or cash-value insurance policies to discover that half of their monthly payments during the first year are applied to sales fees. Losing that money intended as investment drastically alters projected future returns. Another major problem with these plans is purchasers incur penalties for early withdrawal when they drop out within the first few years of the program. The penalties and the slow-growing cash values of these numerous, unfortunately popular policies make them very bad options for short-term savings and for long-term investment plans.

Because servicemembers must be educated about their options in order to make sound decisions, Camp Lejeune has a personal financial education specialist, Roy Ells, to assist commands in their internal education programs. Ells is a full-time civilian employee unaffiliated with any insurance or investment company. He provides monthly classes that cover all aspects of financial planning and is available for individually scheduled unit presentations.

When leaders at various levels turn to other sources to help inform their troops, they can unwittingly facilitate abusive insurance marketing. Insurance companies around bases recruit retired or former military members as agents in order to bolster sales efforts through personal military contacts. Leaders sometimes introduce their units to these seemingly trustworthy agents whom they may have known or served with in the past.

Unlike disinterested instructors, however, the agents' own personal financial interests necessarily affect their insurance or investment advice. Moreover, having a former military officer or staff noncommissioned officer invited to address a unit by its leader produces sales pressure when the agent naturally recommends products

sold by his company.

The purpose of this article is not to discredit or interfere with the legitimate business operations of the insurance and investment professionals in our community. Rather, the focus is on publicizing the rules for financial sales on base that are designed to protect the military from misleading sales presentations, misuse of government time or other resources and appearances of unethical endorsements of commercial businesses.

There are base regulations specific to commercial insurance, mutual funds, stocks and other investment solicitations as well as the general conduct of all business transactions aboard the Base; Base Order 1741.1G and BO 5370.4G, respectively. Because of the potential harms this system is designed to address the 20 prohibited solicitation practices enumerated in BO 1741.1G are punitive general orders that are applicable to all DoD personnel, both military and civilian. Violations of these orders may be prosecuted under the Uniform Code of Military Justice or in civilian federal court.

The regulations require all salespersons, including insurance agents, to physically possess and present upon request a current letter of authorization issued by the commanding general, Marine Corps Base, in order to conduct business aboard Camp Lejeune. Additionally, those wishing to visit and use the facilities of tenant commands for business purposes must obtain separate letters of authorization or other specific permission. The authorization or permission is obtained from 2d Marine Division's Regimental and Battalion adjutants, 2d FSSG Group adjutant, Camp Geiger, Camp Johnson, Stone Bay and Courthouse Bay's Area commanders, the Naval Hospital's administrative assistant to the director of administrative services, and the individual's commanding officer in the industrial area.

In the event that the proper authoriza-

tions are granted, insurance or any other sales solicitations are allowed only in limited circumstances when the following four requirements are met:

Every sales solicitation must be on an individual basis. For instance, even if a business is sponsoring a Marine Corps Community Service event, the business has no authority to conduct direct sales solicitation on base during that event. Under the regulations, commercial loan, finance, investment or insurance company agents may not "address or attend meetings, classes or mass formations or any other assembly or Navy and Marine Corps personnel. It is immaterial that such assembly is for other purposes and that the agent's appearance is incidental."

All sales solicitations must follow a servicemember or dependant previously scheduling an appointment to meet with an agent. The only lawful way for agents to solicit appointments with prospective clients is through mail or telephone contacts aboard base - but not using government phones or by personal contacts off base. In arranging an appointment, the agent must identify himself as working for a specific insurance company.

Solicitations must be at an appropriate time. Servicemembers and civilian employees may make appointments for solicitation only while "off-duty." They are normally considered in an "on-duty" status during the hours between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Each solicitation must take place in family quarters or another authorized location made available, without advertisement, during the appointment period. Commanding officers or officers in charge may not authorize agents to interview members of their command having prior appointments in any barracks under any circumstances.

"Students under instruction" are considered a special class of individuals in base regulations pursuant to Defense

Department Directive 1344.7, which prohibits agents from soliciting "recruits, trainees and transient personnel in a 'mass' or 'captive' audience." Accordingly, regardless of experience or rank, students aboard base may not be solicited even if the first three requirements above are met. Insurance agents are prohibited in the training areas of the rifle range, Combat Engineer School at Courthouse Bay, Service Support Schools at Camp Johnson, the School of Infantry at Camp Geiger, the NCO Leadership School, and all other areas where students are assigned for instruction.

Allotments have always been a special concern because money can be poured into insurance or investments for months before there is time to adequately assess the decision to start an allotment. The regulations make it unlawful for insurance agents to possess or assist in processing allotment forms and require a seven-day cooling-off period between filling out a form and certifying it. However, regulations are silent on www.mypay.com electronic allotment processing that has effectively replaced the paper forms and thereby removed the cooling-off protection. For your protection, you should not provide your personalized identification number to the MyPay system or allow an insurance agent to establish an allotment at the time of sale.

Immediately call the Provost Marshal's Office to report agents doing business on base without proper written authorization or otherwise violating these regulations. You should have a physical description of the agents and their vehicles. The Marine Corps Base Command Inspector's or Staff Judge Advocate's Office should also be advised for further investigative action that may result in individuals being banned from base or companies being placed on the off-limits establishments list when appropriate.

CAREER CONTINUED FROM 5B

which meant a lot of work at times."

Soon after Vollmer returned from Iraq in August 2003, he went to California for trauma training at the Los Angeles County Hospital.

"Attending the school in Los Angeles certified me to be able to be attached to a FRSS," said Vollmer. "I would love to be on a FRSS; the opportunity to save lives is much greater."

The Forward Resuscitation Surgical System is a Navy unit equipped to perform operations on major trauma victims in the field with limited supplies and staff.

Two months after getting back from Los Angeles, Vollmer was deployed to Haiti.

There, Vollmer acquired the job of preventative medicine duty officer. His main function was working at the Shock Stabilization and Triage Headquarters - basically an emergency room.

"I remember a couple days after we finished setting up our equipment and stations, and all we had done were a few drills, a bus accident gave us 53 Haitian victims to care for," said Vollmer. "Usually, we couldn't tend to the natives, but the commanding general gave the command to help them. It was scary because you didn't know what that circumstance was every day, but nothing prepares you for the real thing."

While in Haiti, Vollmer also helped organize the Medical Civilian Assistance programs, where he worked with two Army Special Forces medics to set up free clinics in several towns.

"The most important thing I did wasn't when injured people were brought back to me," said Vollmer. "It was when I went out to the injured people to help them for free. It definitely made me feel extremely proud."

Vollmer is currently applying to the Cryptology Technician Interpretive School in Monterey, Calif., to become a certified interpreter.

Stay Tuned



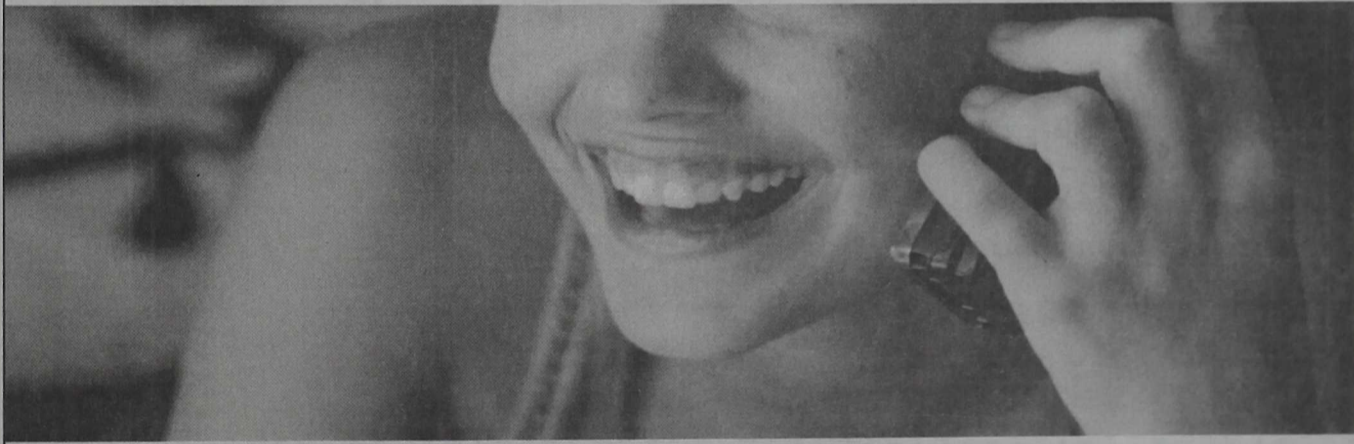
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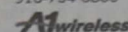
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Carolina Living

The Globe | Thursday, August 12, 2004 | www.militarynews.com/globe

Shrimp Festival kicks off with parade Saturday! 4C



Lejeune happenings

SCOUTS REGISTRATION

Registration for area Girl Scout troops is in full swing. For information about how to register in Onslow County, call Tonia Massey at 545-6504 or e-mail toniamassey@yahoo.com. For Camp Lejeune and New River Air Station registration information, call Lauren McRoy at 346-1344 or e-mail lscouts4you@yahoo.com.

STORY IDEAS?

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

L.I.N.K.S.

L.I.N.K.S. helps spouses understand the Marine Corps lifestyle, culture and mission. This directly affects morale and readiness, which in turn, affects retention. Spouses who graduate from L.I.N.K.S. are better able to solve their own issues, thereby eliminating bringing those issues to the commands. Find out what L.I.N.K.S. can do for your unit. Call 1-1299 or e-mail mcc-plinks@usmc-mccs.org for more information.

CONCERT IN THE PARK

Marston Pavilion's waterfront gazebo is likely to be the hottest spot in town, Aug. 22 as the Concert in the Park series hosts An Afternoon of Gospel featuring Luther Barnes & the Sunset Jubilaires, The Virginia Aires and Glory Vine Gospel Singers. The music starts at 5 p.m. and lasts until 7 p.m. Blankets, lawn chairs, coolers and picnics are welcome. For more information, call 451-2785. In case of rain, the show will move inside Marston Pavilion.

GIRL SCOUT EVENT

Camp Lejeune's Girl Scouts Early Bird and Bring a Friend event is scheduled for Aug. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Onslow Beach Gazebo. This event is free for all registered Girl Scouts ages 5 to 18, and for all those who register during the event. A \$2 donation is asked for all non-registered scouts. For more information, call Cynthia Bennet at 340-1668 or e-mail cktbennett@hotmail.com.

KUMBA FESTIVAL

Jacksonville's Kumba festival is scheduled for Aug. 21 at the Jacksonville Fairgrounds from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The festival is designed to celebrate and educate the community about African-American history and culture in this area includes music, food and many vendors. For more information, call 324-2991.

ONSLOW ART SOCIETY

The Onslow Art Society's 2004 Juried Art Show is scheduled to open Sept. 12. For more information, call 455-1441.

American Spirit On Tour



Kinnley sisters Jennifer and Heather flank fellow PaJAMA Party artists Michelle Wright and Deborah Allen. All four artists are scheduled to perform Sunday at New River Air Station's concert site.

Spirit of America Tour brings country sweethearts, PaJAMA Party, to New River Air Station

SUZI DRAKE
Carolina Living Editor

Since early May, four of country music's hottest female musicians have been touring the states as part of the PaJAMA Party Tour, selling out arenas, and charging at least \$25 per ticket. The tour that combines the silky delta-inspired vocals of Grammy-nominated singer-songwriter Deborah Allen and the powerful and electrifying performance of the Academy of Country Music's Top Female Vocalist Michelle Wright with the enchanting harmonies of twin sisters The Kinnleys is making a special stop over at New River Air Station, Sunday, to put on a free concert for servicemembers and their families.

"It is going to be quite a unique show," said Paul Quinn, New River's Marine Corps Community Service's director. "I've heard them all and these girls are really good."

Part of the Spirit of America Tour, headed by the Robert and Nina Rosenthal Foundation, is a non-profit initiative spearheaded by retired attorney Robert Rosenthal after the events of Sept. 11, 2001. He and his wife, Nina, knew that the USO had always brought celebrity talent to troops overseas - but what about the families and servicemembers stateside? They wanted to fill this void.

And fill it they did. Since their first year, they have scheduled, arranged, financed and success-

fully pulled off nearly 50 concerts at military installations from California to North Carolina and everywhere in between. The idea is to contact touring artists and encourage them to look for a break in their schedule that would allow them to visit a nearby military base to entertain the troops, boost morale and show their appreciation. When you think about it, it really is a great opportunity for musicians.

And that's how Wright, Allen and the Kinnley sisters felt about it. The PaJAMA Party Tour kicked off May 1 in Idaho and has been hitting major state fairs, the Nashville Opry and other venues throughout the summer. But to end their tour, these women decided to go out with a bang, visiting three military installations in three days - ending right here in Jacksonville on Sunday.

"These ladies are excited to do this show from the heart," Quinn said. "Not from the pocketbook."

But he assures that the PaJAMA Party performed as a free concert does not fall into the "you get what you pay for" category. This is the same show audiences around the country have been paying top dollar to enjoy. And it is quite an exceptional show. Instead of playing different sets with time taken out of the show for acts to set up their equipment and take it down to let the next band take the stage, all four vocalists will be on stage together, melding their sounds into one awesome performance.

Want to go?

What: Spirit of America Tour's PaJAMA Party concert with The Kinnleys, Michelle Wright and Deborah Allen

When: Sunday, gates open at 6 p.m.

Where: Marine Corps Air Station New River's concert site

Who: This event is free and open to all servicemembers, DoD employees and their family and friends.

Info: For more information, logon to www.spiritofamerica-tour.org

"They have really collaborated their music for this concert," Quinn said. "They mixed, mixed it up and put it all together. And the audience doesn't have to sit and wait for the musicians to switch their instruments around. There is no down time - just straight music through and through."

The concert is free and open to all servicemembers and Department of Defense employees and their families and friends. Gates open at 6 p.m. and the music starts around 7:30 p.m. For more information, logon to www.spiritofamerica-tour.org or call 449-6330.

LCTV-10 Back to School tips help students stay safe

LCTV-10

2ND LT. DANIEL H. ALLEN



This week on LCTV-10 we are spotlighting environmental awareness on Marines: One with the Environment. Other programs on our line up include University of Kansas, The Battle for Khafji, Urban Warfare and Training Ranges and Facilities Aboard Camp Lejeune.

MARINES: ONE WITH THE ENVIRONMENT

Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune takes environmental safety very seriously. This program clarifies the different types of environmental agencies, the regulations of each and how Marines are involved in their projects. The Marine Corps is required to follow all regulations set forth by law. All Marines must do their part to help out.

Marines: One with the Environment reminds us all "that our actions today will become the legacies for future generations of Marines. Lets make that legacy one to be proud of."

TRAINING RANGES AND FACILITIES ABOARD CAMP LEJEUNE

Camp Lejeune has many different types of ranges. Each range has boundaries that cannot be crossed. Prior to a unit using a range, certain individuals will go through a range officer class.

This class will ensure that the ranges are being properly used and that all safety and environmental issues are being looked at. Each range is inspected prior to and after each use to ensure that the ranges stay clean. For any questions or upcoming classes please contact range control.

BACK TO SCHOOL

The school bell has rung and class is now in session. Now that school has started, be sure to watch LCTV-10 for school safety tips. We will offer suggestions on issues ranging from proper gear to wear while riding your bike, to watching for kids crossing the street before and after school.

IDEAS OR SUGGESTIONS

LCTV-10 is constantly striving to update our programming to meet our audience's needs. We welcome input from the community regarding what issues you would like to see covered or information you would like to receive via LCTV-10. To relay ideas or suggestions, call 451-5371 or e-mail allendh@lejeune.usmc.mil.

NEWS AND INFORMATION

LCTV-10 offers a great line-up of different military news each week. Be sure to watch Camp Lejeune's own news program, *The Morning Report*, which airs live every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m.

Other news programs include *Your Corps*, *Navy-Marine Corps News*, *Air Force News* and *Army Newswatch*.

Viewers can also keep up to date on local area happenings by watching our message screens and tickers. LCTV-10's ticker keeps viewers on top of sports, national, international, business and entertainment news. To have information put on LCTV-10, logon to www.lejeune.usmc.mil and go to LCTV-10.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

LCTV-10 is always looking for volunteers that would like to learn different positions both in front and behind the camera. If you are interested, call 451-5371 or e-mail allendh@lejeune.usmc.mil for more information.

2nd Lt. Allen is a public affairs officer with LCTV-10.

LCTV-10 | Guide

7:30 a.m.	University of Kansas
8 a.m.	The Morning Report
8:30 a.m.	The Battle for Khafji
9 a.m.	Your Corps
9:30 a.m.	Marines: One with the Environment
10 a.m.	Urban Warfare
11 a.m.	Air Force News
11:30 a.m.	Training Ranges and Facilities
12 p.m.	The Morning Report
12:30 p.m.	Pentagon Channel Pacific Report
1 p.m.	Navy-Marine Corps News
1:30 p.m.	The Battle for Khafji
2 p.m.	Marines: One with the Environment
2:30 p.m.	Pentagon Channel 1
3 p.m.	Your Corps
3:30 p.m.	Navy-Marine Corps News
4 p.m.	The Morning Report
4:30 p.m.	Pentagon Channel 2
5 p.m.	Training Ranges and Facilities
5:30 p.m.	Army Newswatch
6 p.m.	University of Kansas
6:30 p.m.	Urban Warfare
7:30 p.m.	The Morning Report
8 p.m.	Air Force News
8:30 p.m.	Pentagon Channel 1
9 p.m.	The Battle for Khafji
10 p.m.	Marines: One with the Environment
10:30 p.m.	Training Ranges and Facilities
11 p.m.	Navy-Marine Corps News
11:30 p.m.	The Morning Report

CATCH LCTV-10 DAILY ON TIME WARNER CABLE



Anchorman: when teleprompter was king

FROM THE FRONT ROW

REINHILD MOLDENHAUER HUNEYCUTT



ANCHORMAN: THE LEGEND OF BURGUNDY (PG-13)

Anchorman is a comedy about a top-rated news anchor at a local TV station who feels threatened when an ambitious newswoman joins the team and refuses to settle for being "eye candy" behind the desk.

The story is set in the 1970s San Diego.

Will Ferrell (*Elf*, *Old School*, *Zoolander*) stars as the pompous Ron Burgundy, a swinging '70s anchorman and the area's most respected reader of the news teleprompter. He knows how to break news and hearts, and feels he is God's gift to the ladies.

His chauvinistic days come to a screeching halt upon the arrival of a woman's libber and he finds his position challenged.

Christina Applegate (*View from the Top*, *Prince Charming*, *Wonderland*) stars as the brainy and ambitious newswoman Veronica Corningstone, who unlike Ron Burgundy actually knows something about journalism.

Costarring are David Koechner as the sports guy, Champ Kind; Steve Carell (*Bruce Almighty*) as Brick Tamland, the nerdy weatherman; Paul Rudd (*The Shape of Things*) as Brian Fantana, the roving reporter; Fred Willard as the news director and Kevin Corrigan (*Chelsea Walls*) as Paul Hauser

Look for Jack Black who provides just one of the many hysterical cameos in this movie which include Ben Stiller, Vince Vaughn and Tim Robbins.

Adam McKay, former head writer for *Saturday Night Live*, penned this tale with Will Ferrell inspired by their personal experiences viewing TV news, which, in those days was the last surviving boys club. McKay also makes his directorial feature film debut.

Anchorman is a silly comedy, goofy and brash at times, and the jokes, most



Legendary funny man Will Ferrell takes on the role of a womanizing newsmen in the '70s spoof on news media, *Anchorman*.

of the time, are right on the mark. The soundtrack features a collection of popular '70s hits.

THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE (R)

The Manchurian Candidate, now playing in Jacksonville, is an updated remake of an unforgettable classic, the 1962 John Frankenheimer political conspiracy thriller by the same name, starring Frank Sinatra and Angela Lansbury.

This time around, the story shifts from the Cold War and communism to *Desert Storm* and corporate greed.

Set against the backdrop of a heated presidential election, this contemporary

psychological thriller tells the story of a career Soldier who becomes suspicious of his experience during *Desert Storm* after the son of a powerful senator, who was also his squad sergeant during the war, becomes a candidate for Vice President.

Denzel Washington (*Man on Fire*, *Training Day*, *The Hurricane*, *Remember the Titans*, *Philadelphia*, *Glory*) takes on the role originated and so beautifully created by the late Frank Sinatra.

Washington stars as Army Maj. Bennett Marco, who is haunted by dark memories from his *Desert Storm* experience. Obsessed with finding the truth, his quest leads him into a

wild conspiratorial maze.

His memories involve his former squad sergeant Raymond Shaw, played by Liev Schreiber (*Ransom*, *The Sum of All Fears*, *Kate and Leopold*). While serving together during the Persian Gulf War, they were part of a platoon of U.S. Soldiers kidnapped by the enemy. They were brainwashed to become pawns once they return home.

Now, 10 years later, Shaw, who is the son of a powerful senator, is climbing the political ladder and is now a vice-presidential candidate.

Meryl Streep (*The Hours*, *Music of the Heart*, *The River Wild*, *The Bridges of Madison County*, *Out of Africa*) stars as the family matriarch and scheming

senator Eleanor Prentiss Shaw. She is humorous and giddy with power. She cruelly manipulates her brainwashed son, a troubled war hero, and conspires to push him into the White House.

Costarring is John Voigt (*Lara Croft: Tomb Raider*, *Ali*, *Pearl Harbor*, *Midnight Cowboy*) as liberal Senator Thomas Jordan, who stands in the way of Senator Shaw's ambitious plans; and Kimberly Elise (*John Q. Beloved*) as Rosie, the kind woman who Marco meets on a train.

Among the brilliant and star-studded cast are also Jeffrey Wright (*Ali*, *Shafiq*) as Cpl. Al Melvin, a member of Marco's platoon; Vera Farmiga (*Autumn in New York*) as Jocelyn Jordan, Senator Jordan's daughter and Raymond Shaw's former love; Ted Levine (*Truth About Charlie*) as Col. Howard; Miguel Ferrer (*Traffic*) as Col. Garret; and Dean Stockwell (*Buffalo Soldiers*) as Mark Whiting, executive of Manchurian Global.

Director Jonathan Demme (*Philadelphia*, *Beloved*, *The Silence of the Lambs*, *The Truth About Charlie*), aided by a remarkable cast, mesmerizes a whole new generation of audiences with this remake of a classic.

Adapted from Richard Condon's novel, *The Manchurian Candidate* is a wild and mesmerizing story about mind control, abuse of political power and assassination during the Cold War era. However, Demme updated the good vs. evil plot to focus on the *Operation Desert Storm* era.

In this movie, the entire nation watches the presidential campaign hurdle towards Election Day, while one Soldier races to uncover the conspiracy behind it - a conspiracy that seeks to destroy democracy itself.

The timing of this movie's release is perfect - the political conventions are in full swing and it is an election year. *The Manchurian Candidate* is a very entertaining thriller for a whole new generation of movie fans.

Note: Tina Sinatra, whose father, the late Frank Sinatra, owned the rights to the original film, is one of the producers.

Ms. Huneycutt is the administrative assistant at the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

Local Movie Listings

Camp Lejeune

Thursday	Around the World in 80 (2:00)	PG	6:30 p.m.
Friday	Anchorman (1:31)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.
	King Arthur (2:06)	PG-13	9:15 p.m.
Saturday	Sleepover (1:30)	PG	3:30 p.m.
	Anchorman (1:31)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.
	King Arthur (2:06)	PG-13	9:15 p.m.
Sunday	Sleepover (1:30)	PG	3:30 p.m.
	King Arthur (2:06)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.
Monday	Around the World in 80 (2:00)	PG	6:30 p.m.
Tuesday	The Terminal (2:08)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Anchorman (1:31)	PG-13	6:30 p.m.

Midway Park

Thursday	Dodgeball (2:32)	PG-13	1 p.m.
Friday	Dodgeball (2:32)	PG-13	6 p.m.
Saturday	Two Brothers (2:45)	PG	2 p.m.
	Dodgeball (2:32)	PG-13	5 p.m.
Sunday	Two Brothers (2:45)	PG	2 p.m.
	Two Brothers (2:45)	PG	5:30 p.m.



Alexa Vega, Mika Boorem, Jane Lynch and Joe Nussbaum star in *Sleepover*.

Having a hard time deciding which movie to see?

Sleepover: Alexa Vega & Mika Boorem. Teenage friends find themselves on a wild ride of scavenger hunts versus a group of popular girls. Hijacking dad's car, sneaking into clubs, evading parents and even a first kiss are all on tap for this crazy evening. Rated: PG.

King Arthur: Clive Owen & Keira Knightley. King Arthur wishes only to leave Britain and return to the peace and stability of Rome. Before he can, one final mission leads him and his Knights of the Round Table to the conclusion that when Rome is gone, Britain will need a leader to fill the void. Under the guidance of Merlin, Arthur will have to find the strength within himself to change to course of history. Rated: PG-13.

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<p>HAROLD & KUMAR GO TO WHITE CASTLE R 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30</p> <p>SPIDERMAN 2 PG13 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:45</p> <p>ALIEN VS PREDATOR PG13 1:00 1:30 3:15 3:45 7:00 7:30 9:15 9:45 <i>Midnight Friday & Saturday</i></p> <p>THE VILLAGE PG13 1:05 3:45 7:00 9:45</p> <p>THE NOTEBOOK PG13 1:45 3:45 7:05 9:45</p> <p>CATWOMAN PG13 1:15 3:45 7:05 9:30</p> <p>LITTLE BLACK BOOK PG13 1:45 4:10 7:05 9:25</p> <p>YU-GI-OH PG 1:00 3:30 5:20 7:30</p>	<p>I, ROBOT PG-13 1:00 3:40 7:00 9:40</p> <p>COLLATERAL R 1:00 1:15 3:45 4:00 7:00 7:15 9:45 10:00</p> <p>THE BOURNE SUPREMACY PG13 1:45 4:15 7:15 9:50</p> <p>THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE R 1:00 3:50 7:00 9:50</p> <p>THE PRINCESS DIARIES 2 G 1:10 4:00 7:10 10:00</p> <p>ANCHORMAN PG13 2:00 4:20 7:15 9:35</p> <p>A CINDERELLA STORY PG 9:40</p> <p>STEPFORD WIVES August 22 & August 23</p>
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Neighbors in the News

Seaman Natalie Wright

Care packages to Camp Virginia show young Sailor cares

SUZI DRAKE
Carolina Living Editor

At 19, Seaman Natalie Wright has been a member of the U.S. Navy for just more than two years and she is already making quite a name for herself at the Naval Hospital here. She recently garnered support from many facets and groups at the hospital to aid in a project she spearheaded in an effort to recognize her fellow Sailors who are spending much time overseas. In just more than eight weeks, Wright gathered items, made contacts overseas, packages and shipped 10 care packages headed for troop stationed at Camp Virginia in Kuwait.

"It's hard not being over there and knowing that people are doing so much," Wright said. "I wanted to do something to show them that their fellow Sailors were thinking about them and are so proud of what they are doing."

A corpsman in the hospital's post-anesthesia care unit for just more than 18 months, Wright has seen a fair amount of her fellow corpsman make the trip overseas. Seeing them leave and knowing what they would be doing abroad inspired her project.

With approval from the hospital's command, she sent a hospital-wide e-mail out requesting any donations of quality of life items

commonly found in care packages such as baby wipes, sunscreen, toiletries, paper, pens, books and non-perishable snacks.

"I was surprised by how much support I received," said a delighted Wright.

She has special thanks to give to Lt. Tracey Giles who is a member of Navy Military Nurses Association.

"She donated a lot of time and money to the project," said the Miles City, Mont., native.

When all of the items were collected, Wright got down to business assembling and preparing the packages for shipping. Her first intention was to route the parcels to a group of Navy doctors, nurses and corpsmen stationed in Haiti. But before she could get everything in order, that group was called home. Not wanting all of the donations and support she received from the Naval Hospital community to go to waste, Wright wasted no time finding a contact in Kuwait who was more than happy to oblige.

The packages went out last week. And though Wright has received no word regarding their arrival she knows what message she hopes comes shining through when the servicemembers open their packages.

"I hope they know how much respect we all have for them and what they are doing," she said. "And that our thoughts are always with them."



Seaman Natalie Wright, a corpsman at the Naval Hospital's post-anesthesia care unit recently sent out 10 care packages to servicemembers stationed at Camp Virginia, Kuwait.

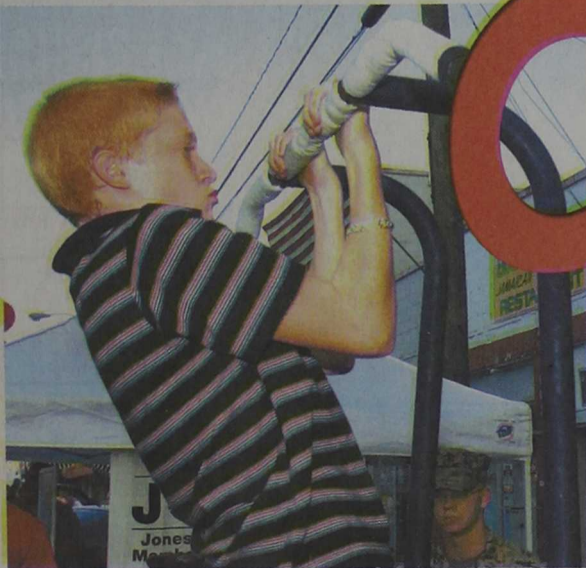


Lance Cpl. Ruben D. Maestre



Lance Cpl. Ruben D. Maestre

SCENES FROM JAX NIGHT OUT



Lance Cpl. Ruben D. Maestre

Above: Firefighters from the Jacksonville Fire Department demonstrate the "Jaws of Life" at the 7th Annual National Night Out.

Left: Shawn Padgett, 13, takes a turn at the pull-up bar at the Young Marines booth during National Night Out.

Top left: Alex Vaughan, 5, gets a taste of Marine life from Sgt. Tyron Steele of 2d Military Police Battalion.

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York) as Jocelyn
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Sneads Ferry celebrates 34 year of shrimp

SUZI DRAKE
Carolina Living Editor

For many, sitting down to dine on a delectable plate of shrimp cocktail may not strike a particularly nostalgic note. You probably don't think of how the shrimp got from its home in the sea, to its current position on your plate. Mostly, depending on how hungry you are, you are just glad it is there. But for many residents of the cozy fishing village of Sneads Ferry, N.C., getting these luscious crustaceans out of the ocean and onto tables all over the Southeast, is a top priority. Just as it has been for ages, Sneads Ferry is deeply rooted in shrimp.

And for the 34th year this community by the sea invites the public to join them in celebrating their history and the pink shellfish that has been so vital to their livelihood at the Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival, Saturday and Sunday.

The festival originally started as a celebration of the heritage of the area and its fishing industry. Even though there are many newcomers to Sneads Ferry, part of its charm is the atmosphere and spirit of the families that have a close association with the river and have made their lives here for generations.

What began as a small effort from core group long-time residents has turned into one of the town's most exciting weekends of the year and a huge community effort. The fun-filled, family festival traditionally kicks off with the Marine Corps Color Guard-led Shrimp Festival Parade, 10 a.m., Saturday, beckoning community organizations, clubs, merchants, Shrimers in funny cars and more, to the streets of Sneads Ferry, atop floats, in costume and ready to celebrate.

And when the floats are done parading through the village, the fun is just beginning. Gates open to the festival grounds at 11 a.m. sharp the same day, and what lies behind them is a world of entertainment. The activity line-up is sure to please visitors young and old with a packed schedule of live entertainment, static military and nautical displays, a classic car show, carnival rides, arts and crafts vendors, a petting zoo,

a beer and wine garden, and oodles of food.

Living up to its name, one of the Shrimp Festival's most popular attractions has always been the wide array of shrimp dishes available at one place. To quote Forrest Gump, there will be shrimp burgers, shrimp kabobs, shrimp cocktail, fried shrimp, boiled shrimp, topped off with a "Shimperoo." In addition to preparing the most popular local fare every which way, the culinary highlights at the festival also include traditional southern grub like pulled-pork barbecue, cole slaw and hush puppies. The folks at the festival will certainly make sure no one goes hungry.

In addition to mouth-watering vitals, the live music entertainment coordination Russ Spitzer has booked are bound to set any beach-music lovers toes tapping and feet shagging.

The festival has two simultaneous stages of actions scheduled. On tap for the main stage Saturday are the Main Event Band, 360 Degree Band and Captain Cook & the Coconuts with headliners The Legendary Tams. They give way Sunday for Dixie Driver and The Carolina Band and the annual shag contest. The second stage is where to go for family entertainment with shows from young songstress Victoria Huggins, Rick Hubbard and The Carroll Puppets.

The festival truly is a bang for your amusement buck. The entrance fee of \$3 (two-day passes are available for \$5) gets you in the gates where you can stay all day, eat, hop on some carnival rides, ride a camel at the petting zoo, shag to beach music and end your day with a 15-minute fireworks display beginning at 9 p.m., Saturday.

If you have made the festival a traditional summer destination, with so many new additions each year, there is always something new to entice return visitors.

So block off some time this weekend, don't spoil your appetite and come on out and join in the fun at the 34th Annual Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival. Parking is amply available just across from the festival grounds.

For more information on the festival and any of the entertainment, logon to www.sneadsferryshrimpfestival.com.



Above- Local shrimpers come out in droves to join in the annual Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival Parade.

Left- While the music is playing the Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival's dance floor is bound to be packed with shaggers young and old.

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Opportunities abound at Onslow County job fair

MARINE CORPS COMMUNITY SERVICES
Press Release

Opportunity awaits at the Onslow County Job Fair. Marine Corps Community Services partnership with the North Carolina BLink Career Center and the City of Jacksonville will present the annual Job Fair Aug. 31 at the Jacksonville Commons creation Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Onslow County Job Fair is a "valuable source for those seeking employment. It not only benefits the local civilian community, it also our active-duty personnel, family members, and those transitioning who are looking to stay in the community," said Angela Smith, transition assistant with MCCS. "The job fair is designed to make the job search easier. Nowhere else can you find so many local employers at your disposal under one roof. Job seekers do not have to go over looking for work. In addition,

employers have at their disposal potential employees."

"This is a wonderful opportunity to put a face with the resume. It is important that those who attend the job fair come prepared with resumes, portfolios and dress for success. It is not unusual for people to be hired on the spot while they are at the job fair," said Smith.

To date, more than 50 businesses from across the county will be represented at the 2004 Onslow County Job Fair. Some of the businesses that will be present at this year's job fair include: Marine Federal Credit Union, McDonald's, Onslow County Schools, Sears, Onslow Memorial Hospital and Coastal Carolina Community College. Visit Marine Corps Community Services' Web site at www.mccslejeune.com for a complete listing. In addition, the Job fair will host information booths about the local area.

The Onslow County Job Fair is open to the public. For more information, call 450-1676 or 938-6309.

Gorgeous George | Meet Pet of the Week George

This funny little guy was found on base with no tags. But he appears to have been well cared for and well trained - we like to call him George. He is a unique fellow - possibly a Basset Hound and Border Collie mix making him quite an unusual site. But his sweet demeanor and gentle ways make his atypical stature all the more endearing. He has already been neutered and is just waiting for the right people to come take him home with them. George is currently residing at the Onslow County Animal Shelter under the alias 90476. For more information about him or any of his dog and cat friends, call the Onslow County Animal Shelter at 455-0182.



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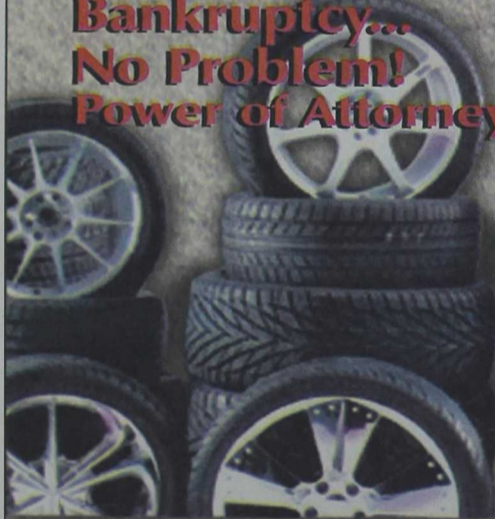
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Courtesy of Marine Corps Community Services

Pioneer Services representative Stan Fitzgerald presented a \$1,000 shopping certificate to Alicia Maddaloni, pictured here with husband Angelo and their two children.

MCX announces \$1,000 shopping spree winner

MARINE CORPS COMMUNITY SERVICES Press Release

July 31, one lucky Camp Lejeune family was the grand prize winner of a \$1,000 Marine Corps Exchange shopping spree courtesy of Pioneer Services, sponsor of the Free Video Email Center.

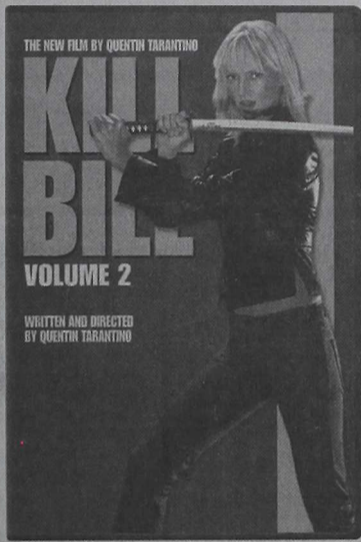
The contest, for which patrons had been registering for since April, yielded 10 finalists. Barbara Burwell, Sponsorship for Marine Corps Community Services, Stan Fitzgerald, Pioneer Services representative and Exchange manager Gloria Freeman announced the winner of the \$1000.00 Shopping Spree - Alicia Maddaloni.

Maddaloni was there with her husband Angelo and their two children to accept her prize.

The Maddalonis were most delighted at being the winners. Alicia said that she planned to hold on to the Gift Certificates until Christmas to help with her Christmas shopping.

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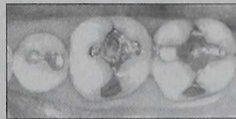


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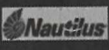
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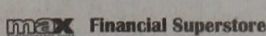


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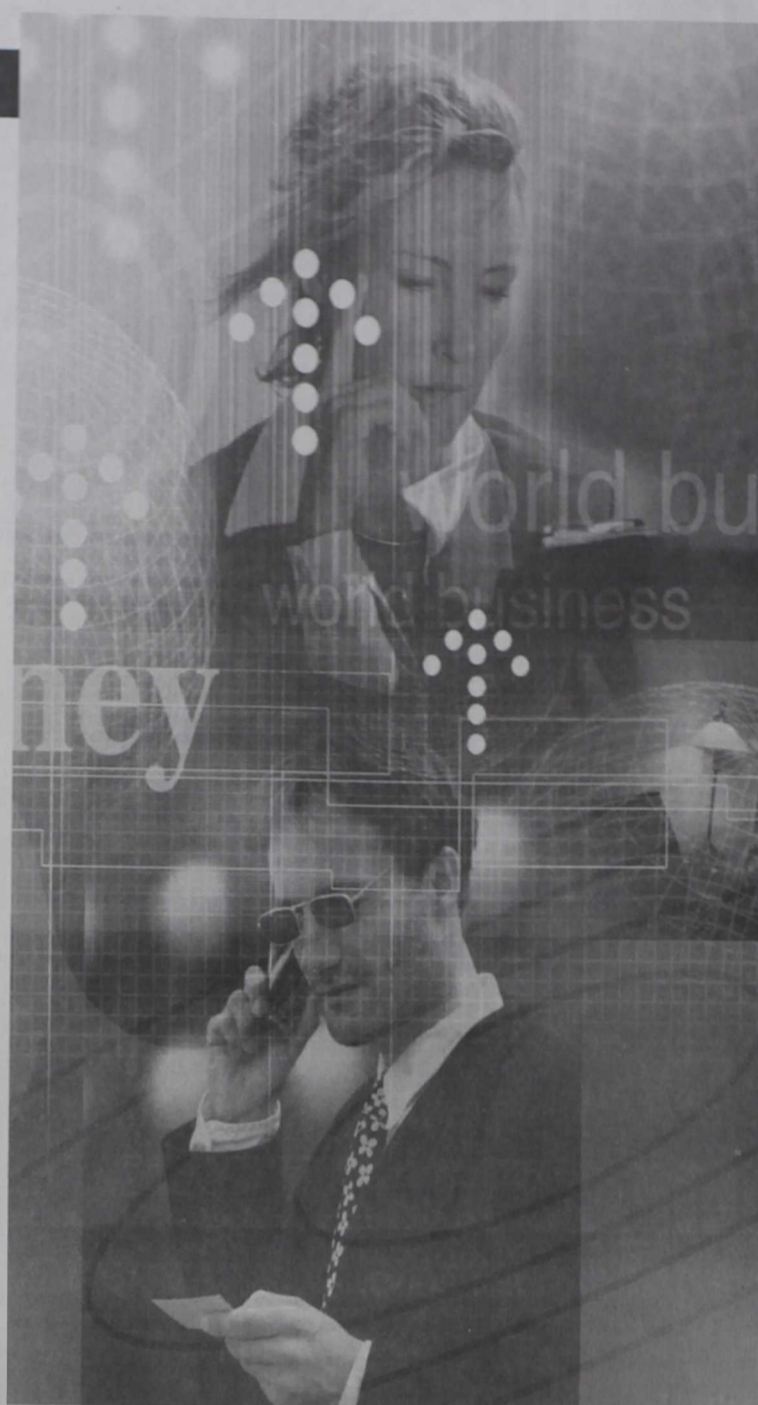
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Military spouses break the mold

ON EAGLE'S WINGS

LT. CMDR. RON RINGO



During the last few weeks I have seen many of the strongest support elements to this war cause. They are military wives. They have been holding down their own front - the home front, the front we are all trying to preserve for the people deployed around the world.

So, this week I would like to share with you an Ann Landers article I read in the Hartford Conn., newspaper, *The Current*. It ran during the first Gulf War, but rings ever so true today.

It read - The good Lord was creating a model for military wives and was into His sixth day of overtime when an angel appeared. She said, "Lord, you seem to be having a lot of trouble with this one. What's wrong with the standard model?"

The Lord replied, "Have you seen the specs on this order? She has to be completely independent, possess the qualities of both father and mother, be a perfect hostess to four or forty with an hour's notice, run on black coffee, handle every emergency imaginable without a manual, be able to carry on cheerfully, even if she is pregnant and has the flu. And she must be willing to move to a new location ten times in seventeen years. And oh, yes she must have six pairs of hands."

The angel shook her head. "Six pairs of hands? No way."

The Lord continued, "Don't worry, we will make other military wives to help her. And we will give her an unusually strong heart so it can swell with pride at her husband's achievements, sustain the pain of separations, beat soundly when it is overworked and tired, and be large enough to say, 'I understand,' when she doesn't, and say, 'I love you,' regardless."

"Lord," said the angel, touching His arm gently, "Go to bed and get some rest. You can finish this tomorrow."

"I can't stop now," said the Lord. "I am so close to creating something unique. Already this model heals herself when she is sick, can put up several unexpected guests for the weekend, wave goodbye to her husband from a pier, a runway or a depot, and understand why it's important that he leave."

The angel circled the model of the military wife, looked at it closely and sighed. "It looks fine, but it's too soft."

"She might look soft," replied the Lord, "but she has the strength of a lion. You would not believe what she can endure."

Finally, the angel bent over and ran her finger over the cheek of the Lord's creation. "There's a leak," she announced. Something is wrong with the construction. I am not surprised that it has cracked. You are trying to put too much into this model."

The Lord appeared offended at the angel's lack of confidence. "What you see is not a

leak," He said. "It's a tear."

"A tear? What is it there for?" Asked the angel. The Lord replied, "It's for joy, sadness, pain, disappointment, loneliness, pride and a dedication to all the values that she and her husband hold dear."

"You are a genius!" exclaimed the angel. The Lord looked puzzled and replied, "I didn't put it there."

This story, written to Landers by an unknown author, is so true for our military wives today. I have had many calls over the last few weeks from some of these wives, and can tell you that today's model is as good as ever.

When you look around and notice this special person, the spouse of a servicemember, look to acknowledge her uniqueness. While we give praise and honor to our military, remember to do so also to the military spouse.

At the CREDO House we are always looking for ways to assist military members and spouses in dealing with this life of military service. Please give us a call to see what we have coming up.

It is my hope that this message will help you this week to, "mount up as on eagle's wings," and renew a little of your strength to keep moving forward and find joy (*Isaiah 40:31*).

Until next week, may God bless you and God bless America. SEMPER FI.

Ringo is the CREDO Director, holds a doctorate in philosophy counseling and is certified trauma specialist.



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WHAT'S HAPPENING IN AUGUST

Concerts, festivals, special events, classes, what have you - here is what is going on up and down the Carolina coast.

THURSDAY 02

- Snoop Dog with Akinyele at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach - www.hob.com
- Gomez and The Thrills at Ziggy's in Atlantic Beach - www.ziggyrock.com
- Turner Slicko and Sweed Libertine at The Soapbox in Wilmington - www.soapboxlaundrolounge.com

FRIDAY 03

- Chairmen of the Board with The Executives at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach - www.hob.com
- Barefoot Manner at Ziggy's in Atlantic Beach - www.ziggyrock.com
- The Embers at Marrz in Wilmington - www.marrz.musicoday.com/Marrz
- Reason to Ignite with One Direction at Lucky's in Wilmington - www.luckysrocks.com

SATURDAY 04

- Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival - 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. - www.sneadsferryshrimpfestival.com
- 2 Live Crew at Marrz in Wilmington - www.marrz.musicoday.com/Marrz
- Clay Walker at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach - www.hob.com
- Arrogance with The Wood at The Cat's Cradle in Carboro - www.catscradle.com
- TK IV II I at Ziggy's in Atlantic Beach - www.ziggyrock.com

SUNDAY 05

- PaJama Party - Country music concert at Marine Corps Air Station New River's concert venue
- Sneads Ferry Shrimp Festival - Noon to 5 p.m.
- Gospel Brunch at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach - www.hob.com
- Swing dance class at the USO in Jacksonville starts at 7 p.m. - 455-3411
- Butch Walker at Ziggy's in Atlantic Beach - www.ziggyrock.com

MONDAY 06

- Ancient belly dancing class at the USO in Jacksonville starts at 7 p.m. - 937-2693
- Murder Mystery Dinner Theater at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach - www.hob.com

TUESDAY 07

- Ancient belly dancing class at the USO in Jacksonville starts at 7 p.m. - 937-2693
- Comedy Zone with Jerry Farber and Roger Keiss at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach - www.hob.com
- Ours and Dead Friends and Rockstars at Ziggy's in Atlantic Beach - www.ziggyrock.com

WEDNESDAY 08

- Murder Mystery Dinner Theater at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach - www.hob.com

THURSDAY 09

- Van Hunt at Ziggy's in Atlantic Beach - www.ziggyrock.com
- Sonic Youth at The Cat's Cradle in Carboro - www.catscradle.com
- Codesever, Scatter the Ashes, Endicott and The Hottness at The Soapbox in Wilmington - www.soapboxlaundrolounge.com
- David Lee Murphy and Lee Roy Parnell at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach - www.hob.com

FRIDAY 20

- Kiss Army at The Cat's Cradle in Carboro - www.catscradle.com
- The Project at Lucky's in Wilmington - www.luckysrocks.com
- The Cigar Store Indians at Kefi's in Wilmington - www.kefislive.com

SATURDAY 21

- Lennon and Chambered at Marrz in Wilmington - www.marrz.musicoday.com/Marrz
- Summer Slam featuring Five L's, Choke Chain, Drill 187, Epsilon Zero, St. Dioblo, Beyond Glory, Blacklist, American Devils and Straight Line Stitch at Ziggy's in Atlantic Beach - www.ziggyrock.com
- Slowhand (Clapton tribute) at The Cat's Cradle in Carboro - www.catscradle.com

SUNDAY 22

- Gospel Brunch at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach - www.hob.com
- Swing dance class at the USO in Jacksonville starts at 7 p.m. - 455-3411
- Murder Mystery Dinner Theater at the House of Blues in Myrtle Beach - www.hob.com

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Lejeune Sports

The Globe | Thursday, August 12, 2004 | www.militarynews.com/globe

Marines hit the dirt bike track | 2D



Sport Shorts

MUD CHALLENGE

One of the most popular Grand Prix Series returns this year, Saturday at 8 a.m. The start will be at the intersection of Sneads Ferry and Lyman roads. For more information, call Mike Marion, 451-1799.

L-MARINE SOFTBALL

The All-Marine Softball trials will take place in August. The women's trials will be held at Marine Corps Air Station New River, Aug. 21 - Sept. 12. The men's trials will take place at MCAS Cherry Point, Aug. 14 - Sept. 5. For information, call Dennis Rautmann, 451-1799, or e-mail rautman1@usmc-mccs.org.

IRAQI FREEDOM FISHING DAY

The Onslow Bay Saltwater Fishing Club invites all veterans of Operation Iraqi Freedom for a day of fishing and relaxation, followed by a cookout. The event is scheduled for Saturday. For more information, e-mail Stan Jarusinski at stajay@ec.rr.com.

CELEBRITY GOLF TOURNAMENT

Paradise Point will host the 1st Marine Corps Celebrity Invitational Golf Tournament Sept. 23-24. The tournament benefits the Fallen Patriots Fund and Project CARE. For more information, log on to www.celebrity-playerstour.com.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Special Olympics Onslow County Fall Sports Training in Bowling, Soccer and Cycling is starting. Interested athletes please call 346-4666 to register.

VARSITY WOMEN'S HOOPS

Camp Lejeune's Varsity Basketball Team will hold practices Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 - 8 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 - 11 a.m., at Camp Geiger. Call Coach Lee Williams at 330-4116 for more information.

LINE HOCKEY

Looking for experienced line hockey players ages 17-19 for the Camp Lejeune/New River Air Station Travel Team. Call 451-3737 for information.

SCOTCH FOURSOME GOLF

The Paradise Point Ladies Golf Association will host a Scotch Foursome golf outing Aug. 29, at 12:30 p.m., at the Gold Course. Please bring a covered dish or desert to share. Call 451-5445 for more information.

LEJEUNE SWIM TEAM

The Camp Lejeune Swim Team offers competitive age group (6-18) swimming, from novice to advanced. For more information, call 938-3033.

LOW COUNTRY ADVENTURE

Beaufort, S.C., will host this year's Low Country Adventure Challenge, a 24-hour race throughout South Carolina Sept. 4. Strong navigational skills are a must! For more information, log on to <http://odin.prohosting.com/lowcountryrace/mail.htm>.

2004 Olympics



Athens attracts top talent to games

LAUREN REYNOLDS
THE GLOBE Managing Editor

Tomorrow night, the torch will be lit again in Athens, signaling both the start of the 28th Olympics in modern times, and a return to the birthplace of this singular sporting event. Throughout the next 18 days, the world's best athletes will converge upon an ancient city in search of the same spoils of success their counterparts in 776 BC desired; the adrenaline rush of competition, the honor of representing their country; and ultimately, the glory of victory.

The history of the Olympics can be traced back to the time of Hercules, who challenged his four brothers to a race before the gods in the fields of Olympia. The recorded date was 776 BC, a time when the Greeks marked their calendars in four-year periods called Olympiads. The games slowly evolved into a festival of sorts, and attracted athletes, painters, sculptors, poets and spectators from around the world.

For the first 1,200 years of competition, the games ran uninterrupted, and there was peace throughout Greece. In 393 AD, the Roman Emperor Theodosius declared the Games corrupt and ended them. Centuries passed until 1870 when German excavations unearthed the statues of the classical Greek Games. This discovery ignited a group of international sports figures to reinstate the Olympic Games.

While athletes no longer compete for the glory of the gods, and peace certainly does not reign throughout the world, the spirit of friendship and athletic contest dominate the two and a half weeks of the games. And although these games have been tainted with construction problems, terrorist threats, and numerous doping scandals, the Olympics continue to symbolize peace, strength, and international unity.

The images of the past - Jesse Owens bringing home gold during the 1936 Berlin games to the present - Australia's Cathy Freeman becoming the first Aboriginal woman to medal, inspire generations of athletes to work their hardest and perform to the highest levels.

While the earliest games most closely resemble today's track and field events, the modern summer Olympics includes 28 events, including popular sports such as baseball, basketball, boxing, diving, soccer and the grueling pentathlon. More unique competitions include badminton, canoe, handball, judo, table tennis, trampoline and water polo. More than 10,500 athletes from 201 National Olympic Committees will participate in the Athens Games. They will take part in 301 medal ceremonies.

For those who followed the 2000 games in Sydney, Australia, many of the big names will be the same. For Team USA, Marion Jones and Maurice Greene return to lead the track team. Michael Phelps continues to rule the pool, and is a favorite in the six individual events he qualified for.

"He is really redefining our expectations of swimming excellence," said Pablo Morales, a two-time Olympian in the butterfly and Phelps' role model. "He is blazing his own trail now, and there is probably a whole global army of young swimmers who are looking up to him."

In team sports, the Americans look to dominate on the soccer field and basketball court, filling their rosters with big names. The women's soccer team welcomes back veterans Mia Hamm and Julie Foudy and will introduce the world to a core group of new faces.

"Every opportunity you get to represent your country, whether it's in one game or a big event, is extremely special and an incredible honor," said Mia Hamm.

Perhaps one of the biggest question marks in the games is how the "Dream Team" - the USA Men's Basketball team - will fare against increasingly faster international opponents. The team earned sour reviews after a subpar performance two years ago at the FIBA World Championships. The roster announced last year changed dramatically in recent months, as players opted out of the Games because of personal commitments, injuries, and fear of terrorist attacks. The current Olympic squad, led by legendary coach Larry Brown and captains Tim Duncan and Allen Iverson, is nearly half the age of the previous one. The team will look to rookies LeBron James and Carmelo Anthony to play major minutes.

Because so much is still uncertain about the Athens Games, in addition to an "unprecedented" level of coverage from NBC, the 28th Olympics will not disappoint. In fact, the playing field may be more level than it has in recent decades.

But no matter who walks away with the gold, the Olympics have always been about profoundly more than winning. In the words of storied Olympian Jesse Owens, "The battles that count aren't the ones for gold medals. The struggles within yourself - the invisible, inevitable battles inside all of us - that's where it's at."

"The battles that count aren't the ones for gold medals. The struggles within yourself - the invisible, inevitable battles inside all of us - that's where it's at."

Jesse Owens



Nine backs bid to be Bronco's ball carrier

Marine vet Anderson in mix for starting job

ONCE A MARINE

JOHN GUNN



Coach Mike Shanahan's remarkably adaptable running game has given the Denver Broncos four different 1,000-yard rushers the past six seasons.

Last Wednesday, the Broncos opened training camp needing to answer the latest challenge to the system - their stunning trade of 22-year-old Pro Bowl running back Clinton Portis, who was sent to the Washington Redskins in March for four-time Pro Bowl cornerback Champ Bailey.

Nine backs will bid for the ball-carrying role in a power ballet that combines quick, in-sync offensive linemen, one-cut ball carriers, receivers committed to downfield blocking, and fairly unpredictable tendencies, *USA Today* said.

In nine seasons with Shanahan as coach, Denver has gained more yards rushing than any other NFL team.

So Shanahan reasons that one player, or a combination, can replicate the production of Portis, who ran for 1,591 yards, scored 14 touchdowns and caught 38 passes for 314 yards last season. However, Shanahan would much prefer one back to back-by-committee.

"I think everybody feels better with one guy in that role," he said. "Who that guy's gonna be, I'm not sure at this time. ... I do think we have some depth there. I don't think our running backs will disappoint our fans."

Mike Anderson, a former high school band drummer who did not play organized football until after a four-year stint in the Marine Corps, plugged into the system in 2000, and gained 1,487 yards, the sixth-highest rookie total in NFL history, said *USA Today*.

Anderson played intramural football at Camp Pendleton and starred at San Jacinto (Cal.) JC and with Utah. In four NFL Broncos seasons, he carried 626 times for 2,808 yards in 59 games and scored 24 TDs. He also caught 61 passes for 435 yards and 4 TDs.

He is still with the Broncos, but after three consecutive seasons in which he has been unable to reach even half that total, he is just part of a crowd also led by Quentin Griffin, Garrison Hearst and unsigned second-round draft choice Tatum Bell.

While the system is most efficient with quick backs such as Portis and Terrell Davis, (and, for that matter, Griffin and Bell), it accommodates bruisers such as Anderson, which is why he's in the mix with fellow full-back-types Reuben Droughns, the likely starter at that spot, and rookie Brandon Miree.

Anderson's resolve never has been stronger. In 2003 he served a four-game suspension for violating the league's substance-abuse policy and ended with his third consecutive decline in rushing yardage (the 1,487 has been followed by seasons of 678, 386 and 257), *USA Today* said.

"I felt like I let a lot of guys down on this team," he said, gravely. "I let the whole team down, the coaching staff, myself, my family. But that's behind me. I got a second chance. I'm here today at Englewood, Colo., to start this off, to be out here with these guys. And that's motivating me, plus the fact that we need a running back to step up and carry the load with Clinton gone."

The load was passed from Terrell Davis, following Super Bowl victories that capped the 1997 and 1998 seasons, to Olandis Gary, who gained 1,159 yards in 1999, to Anderson.

In a quest to rebound from severe knee injuries, Davis was the main ball carrier in

2001 but he fell 299 yards shy of 1,000, said *USA Today*. Portis took the mantle in 2002 and piled up 1,508 yards, fifth all-time among NFL rookies.

"I don't think there's any back in the league like Clinton Portis, but when you look at the Broncos' system a lot of backs can come in here and thrive in the system," Bailey said.

NAVAL ACADEMY STANDOUT, COACH DIES AT 83

Annapolis football great Ben Martin ('46) passed away in Colorado Springs, Colo., at 83. A native of Prospect Park, Pa., he played in every Navy football game from 1942-44 as a halfback and end.

In 1944, Martin was a third-team All-America end and earned the Thompson Trophy Cup, presented to that midshipman who has done the most during the year to promote athletics at the Naval Academy.

Martin, who also ran track, won six varsity letters (three each in football and track) and was the Brigade Commander his senior year.

After graduating with distinction in 1945 (Martin along with the rest of his classmates graduated early because of the war), Martin served aboard *USS Helena* before returning to Annapolis as an assistant football coach.

He was an assistant coach in Annapolis from 1949-54. In his final year as assistant, the Midshipmen posted an 8-2 record and defeated Mississippi, 21-0, in the Sugar Bowl. That team, dubbed the "Team Named Desire," is considered one of the greatest teams in school history.

"All of us who were privileged to have been coached by Ben Martin were always in awe of him," said John Weaver ('55), a three-year letter winner at halfback and one of seven members of the 1954 team that went on to become flag rank officers. "Coach Martin never lost his patience with us and always came up with positive comments on how we could improve. We have all been better able to achieve our individual goals through his leadership and coaching. We all say with great pride that Ben Martin was our coach."

"Ben was a great coach and a great guy," said 2004 College Football Hall of Fame inductee George Welsh ('56), who was the starting quarterback on the Sugar Bowl team and later went on to become the all-time winningest coach at Navy and Virginia.

"He did a great job as the head coach at Air Force," continued Welsh. "I had the pleasure to coach against him for five years. He's the guy that really got that program started. He had so many great qualities. He was very bright and articulate. He was a great representative of the Naval Academy."

Martin went on to become the football coach at Virginia in 1956-57 and the Air Force Academy, where he is known as "The Father of Air Force Football."

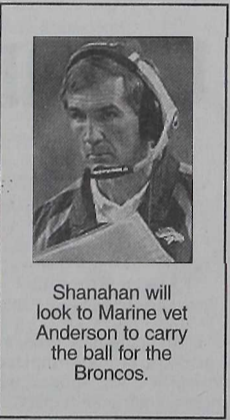
Martin spent 20 seasons as the Falcons' coach from 1958-77, leading the Falcons to a 96-103-9 record, including an undefeated season in 1958. Martin's first team finished the regular season with a 9-0-1 record and received a berth to the Cotton Bowl where it tied TCU, 0-0.

Martin also led the Falcons to the 1963 Gator Bowl and 1970 Sugar Bowl. He coached 11 All-Americans and 18 Academic All-Americans.

His 20-year stint as Air Force's coach is the second-longest in service academy football history. Only current Falcon mentor Fisher DeBerry's 21-year tenure is longer.

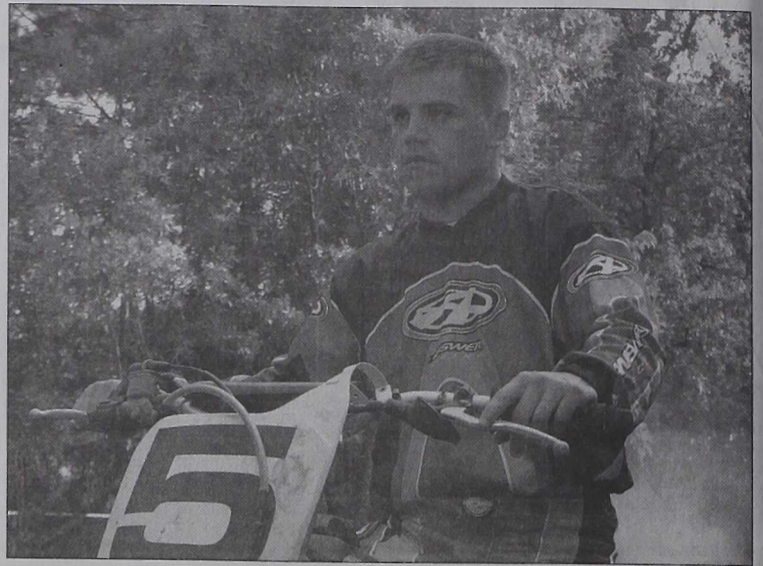
After retiring in 1977, he moved into the television broadcast booth with ABC. Martin returned to the Air Force Academy to work as the color analyst for Falcon football from 1987-2002.

Mr. Gunn is an independent journalist and retired intelligence officer who has written two books about Marines and football.

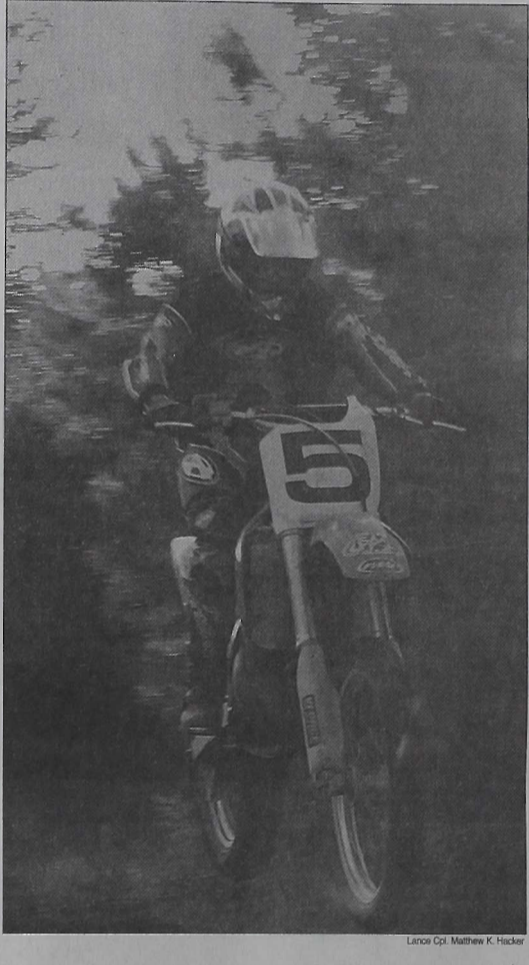


Shanahan will look to Marine vet Anderson to carry the ball for the Broncos.

The need for speed | Motocross



Lance Cpl. Matthew K. Hacker



Lance Cpl. Matthew K. Hacker

Above: Sergeant Bobby Phillips Jr., a motor transportation operator and platoon sergeant with B Company, 2d Transportation Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, warms up his dirt bike before taking it on the homemade track at his friend's house recently.

Left: Phillips catches air during a practice loop on his dirt bike. Phillips has been racing dirt bikes at motocross parks all over the state for nearly three years. In 2003, he participated in an 18-race series at the Jacksonville Motocross Park and finished second overall.

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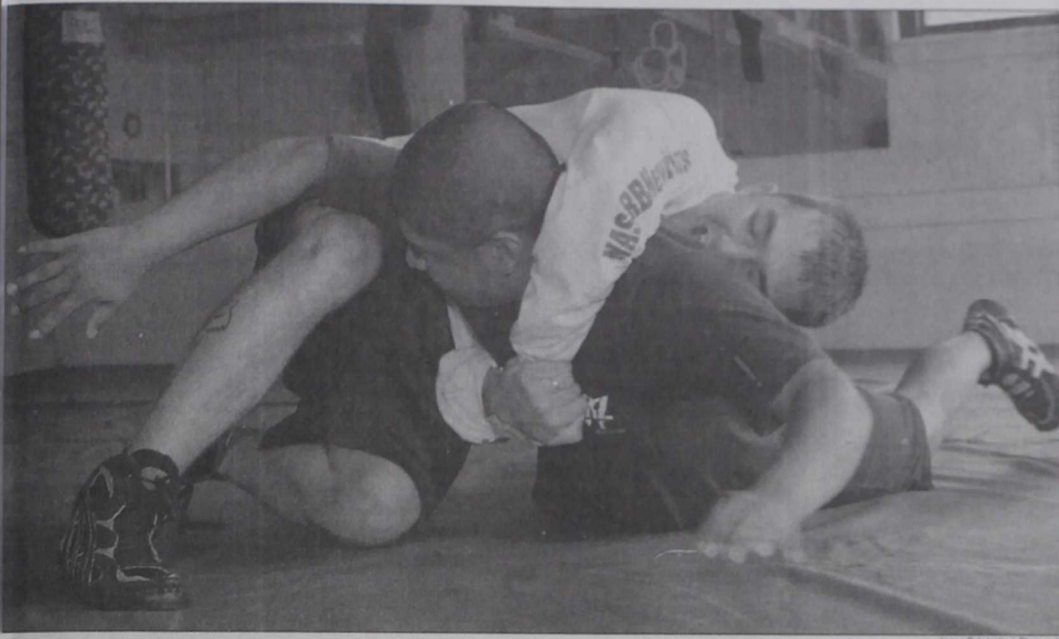
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	Area golfers have the opportunity to show off their skills in the 2004 Amateur Golf Championship, held Aug. 20-22 at Paradise Point. Call the pro shop, 451-5445, for information.	A 72-hole qualifying tournament will be held Aug. 14-17 at Paradise Point's Gold Course. For more information, call 451-2710.	Race in the extremely popular 8K Mud Challenge, part of the Grand Prix Series, held on base today. For more information, call 451-1799.
	12	13	14
Sunday	Tuesday	Thursday	Friday
The New River Officials Association, which is contracted by the Jacksonville Parks and Recreation Department, is looking for softball umpires. Call Don Carr, 330-3868, for more information.	The Paradise Point Ladies Golf Association meets every Tuesday at 8 a.m., on the Gold Course. For more information, call 451-5445.	The Onslow Sports Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Aug. 26 at 11:30 a.m., at Hilda's cooking and catering on Bell Fork Road. For more information, call 455-3752.	The Youth Sports Office is conducting registration for the fall season, including football, cheerleading and soccer. Call 451-2177 for more information.
15	17	19	20
Monday	Wednesday	Saturday	
The Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation Department is offering tennis clinics on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 a.m. For more information, call 252-354-6350.	Get your small boat certification! Gottschalk Marina is hosting sailing classes this summer. For more information on these two-day sessions, call 451-8307.	The Emerald Isle Parks and Recreation Department offers free surfing lessons throughout July and August, every Saturday from 10 a.m. - noon. For more information, logon to www.emeraldislenc.org .	
16	18	21	



Corporal Matt Goodman takes down his opponent while brushing up on his wrestling moves. Goodman recently finished in the top ten at the University Nationals Tournament held in Chicago.

Marine wrestles with Olympic dream

LANCE CPL. JUSTIN J. SHEMANSKI
Combat Correspondent

Each year, hundreds of young men and women from across the country enlist in the Marine Corps for any number of reasons.

Some do it to serve their country, some do it for the steady paycheck and some do it simply for the experience. But, there are a select few who sign the dotted line with aspirations of trying a sport in the Marine Corps.

One of these athletes-come-Marine is Lance Cpl. Matt Goodman, WFTBn, food service liaison. Besides his duties with food services, Goodman is also a member of the All-Marine Wrestling Team.

Goodman enlisted while he was still in high school with hopes of making the cut. "I've been wrestling for about nine years," said Goodman, a native of Cleveland, N.C. "I like wrestling because you're all by yourself on the mats and if you mess up and lose, there's no one else to blame but yourself."

Goodman said wrestling was the reason he joined the Marine Corps. "I wrestled in high school and the recruiters came in to talk to

people one day," he said. "They came up to me and said, 'Hey, did you know you can wrestle for the Marine Corps?' They told me a little bit about what I could do and it sounded good, so I signed up."

Since he made the team nearly two years ago, Goodman has had his fair share of victories. Among other highlights, he took first place at the North Carolina State Championships, went to the 2004 Olympic trials and recently finished in the top ten at the University Nationals held in Chicago.

In each tournament, Goodman wrestles any number of different opponents including members of other branches of service, college athletes and even other Marines, depending on who is in his weight class of 144 pounds.

"It's pretty tough out there," said Goodman. "One of the hardest teams to beat is the Army. Every wrestler on their team is ranked top-ten in the nation ... they beat the Marines every year."

Goodman heads to the gym several times a week to make sure he is in peak physical condition and will be able to fend off the occasional Soldier at the tournaments.

Corporal Steve Perez, maintenance supply non-commissioned officer, has known Goodman since he arrived to Parris Island nearly two years ago and is proud of his friend and roommate's accomplishments with the team.

"I think he's an essential part of the Marine Corps Wrestling Team," said Perez. "Sometimes I'll practice with him if he needs to work on something. It's tiring and can be painful, but I think it's worth it. It prepares him and makes him look good at the matches ... I wouldn't do it for just anyone."

To try out for the All-Marine Wrestling Team, a wrestler must first receive a command endorsement to be allowed to take temporary assigned duty in Quantico, Va., to participate in the team trials. To reserve a spot in the trials, a "wrestling resume" of experience must be submitted via fax to the team's coach, Maj. Jay Antonelli, who reviews each resume to determine who is qualified enough to try out for the team. If all works out, the applicant will be contacted with an invitation to the tryouts.

For more information, logon to www.quantico.usmc-mccs.org

Nutrition class teaches healthy eating habits

CPL. KAT JOHNSON
Combat Correspondent

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION BEAUFORT, S.C. - For some people, weight control means everlasting diets and calorie counting, but Semper Fit Health Promotions has a different plan in mind.

On July 22, many of Fighertown's residents learned facts about nutrition and weight maintenance during a nutrition class at the Gym Annex, sponsored by Semper Fit Health Promotions. The class is part of the global diet, exercise and weight campaign titled Healthy People 2010.

During the past 25 years, more than 600 national membership organizations and health agencies have combined to create the campaign. It is the first worldwide program designed to deal with the issues of weight control.

"We want people to understand that this campaign is about nutrition and exercise," said Crystal A. Dilliard, registered nurse, Semper Fit Health Promotions. "Knowing your body and what it needs to function properly are the first steps towards a nutritious diet."

According to Dilliard, being overweight or obese can be very challenging, physically and mentally.

"Eating is not supposed to be stressful," Dilliard said in her class. "You should be able to eat whatever you want and still maintain a healthy diet."

During the class, Dilliard explained many of the "hidden secrets" about carbohydrates, proteins and fats.

"Many people think that these low-carb diets are good," Dilliard said. "But, what they are actually doing is raising blood pressures and cholesterol levels by saturating the body with fatty proteins."

Throughout the class, Dilliard used visuals to point out the importance of portion control and serving sizes.

"The average serving size is only a half a cup," Dilliard said. "It's not just about eating only a half a cup, it's about knowing what to put in it."

According to Dilliard, eating a half-cup of pasta is good, but only if the person understands that it might contain an entire days worth of carbohydrates.

"I think this class has a lot of good information," said Sgt. Shawn A. Dukes, H&HS. "There is a lot about food servings and nutrients that I didn't know."

According to surveys conducted by the National Center for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 63 percent of Americans are overweight or obese.

"The fact that people just don't understand the good and bad about food is alarming," Dilliard said. "With the nutrition class, people can understand what a healthy diet is and how to apply it to their everyday life."

For more information on nutrition classes, call the base Semper Fit office at 451-7319.

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Former Marine moves from battlefield to paintball field

PFC. CHRISTOPHER S. DENYS
Combat Correspondent

Life outside the Marine Corps can sometimes be tough - trying to find a job, working different hours, and the switch from servicemember to civilian alone can be a big change. However, Bambi J. Bullard proved it can be done.

Bullard hit the civilian world running when she saw an opportunity and went with it. Bullard is now the proud owner of Coastal Paintball USA, which includes three different paintball fields; she is also a major contributor to the paintball industry.

After several years of service to her country, Bullard was medically discharged because of a rare bone disease she developed in her legs. Medical physicians told her she may not ever walk again, but with the help of her mother and sheer determination, she found the strength not to give up.

"When I was diagnosed with the bone disease, everyone told me that I would probably never walk again," said Bullard. "But I never gave up. The Marine Corps gave me the courage and mental strength I needed to continue to strive. Here I am today, walking and running three paintball fields."

After being discharged from the Marine Corps, Bullard wanted to find some form of income, but

also wanted to be in a recreational environment.

"I wanted to do something that would keep me active," said Bullard. "Something that would keep me moving and working on my legs but also something where I didn't have to stand up all the time."

Bullard started her paintball career in 1991, with a 50-acre field and a military locker filled with 20 paintball pistols that she paid a total of \$80 for.

"The pistols I bought are now worth more than four times the amount I paid for them," said Bullard. "They are like antiques in the paintball industry."

Since the start of her one-man business, Bullard has been able to branch off and open three paintball fields in the Eastern Carolina region.

"I now have a total of 16 different playing areas throughout the three fields, varying from field environments to arena type playing fields," said Bullard.

Along with owning her own fields, Bullard also rights and edits a section for the Action Pursuit Games magazine called Tournaments 'N' Teams.

Bullard also sets up tournaments on her fields here.

"Sometimes when I look back on everything I've accomplished so far, I am amazed. I mean who knew," said Bullard.



HqSpt. Bn.'s Golf Tournament Thursday, Aug. 26

Paradise Point Golf Course
\$30 per Person

Cost includes green fees, cart, beverages and 1st place prize

- 12 p.m. Rally Up! Get Clubs, Carts, and Meet the Masses
- 12:30 p.m. Rules Briefing w/Grant Beck or Bruce Oliver
- 1 p.m. Shotgun Start
- 6 p.m. Awards Ceremony at the PPGC Pavilion

See Heidi Anastasia to sign up and pay at Building 60, 7 a.m.- 3:30 p.m., prior to Aug. 13

Max teams: 35
For more information, call 451-3399

1st place prize, closest to the pin & long drive prizes will also be awarded.



BEAT THE EXPERTS!

	Lauren Reynolds, The Globe (94-85)	Maj. Ronald Tootle (64-47)	Lt. Cameron Wilson (40-31)	Sgt. Justin Nicholson, (27-22)	Dennis Rautmann, Guest	Staff Sgt. Jose Jercado, Guest
MLB: Tampa Bay at Boston, 8/12	Devil Rays	Red Sox	Red Sox	Red Sox	Red Sox	Red Sox
MLB: Detroit at Oakland, 8/12	A's	A's	A's	A's	A's	Tigers
MLB: Toronto at Cleveland, 8/12	Indians	Indians	Indians	Indians	Blue Jays	Indians
MLB: NY Yankees at Texas, 8/12	Yankees	Yankees	Rangers	Rangers	Yankees	Yankees
MLB: Houston at NY Mets, 8/12	Mets	Mets	Astros	Astros	Mets	Mets
MLB: San Diego at Chicago Cubs, 8/12	Cubs	Cubs	Cubs	Cubs	Cubs	Cubs
MLB: Baltimore at Anaheim, 8/12	Orioles	Angels	Angels	Angels	Orioles	Orioles

Think you can beat our panel of sports experts? Call 451-7403 or e-mail lauren.reynolds@pilotonline.com for a shot at next week's games.

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Advertising Deadline,
Thursday, 11 a.m.
One week prior
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★ Fill out the coupon in this section or go to www.militarynews.com/globe and click on "place a trader ad" ★

Real Estate For rent

1999 FLEETWOOD-SW area, 2/2, walkin closets throughout, garden tub & separate shower in master bath, fridge and stove furnished, water, trash, and landscaping included, no pets. \$525/mo. Call Sallie at (910) 545-8979.

2BR/1BA-quiet area near Wilson Bay Park, detached garage w/elec. lg fenced yard, new storage shed, pets ok, heat pump & fireplace. \$575/mo 1/2 security. Available Sept 15. Call 455-9471.

2BR/2BA-nice, mobile home, near Piney Green gate, w/screen porch & fenced yard, \$50/mo. Call 937-0898.

3BR/2BA-in Emerald Isle, screened back

Real Estate For rent

porch, fenced back yard, fireplace, 5 minute walk to beach/sound, new hardwood flooring, pets are negotiable, \$1000/mo. Call Paul 703-994-2443.

BEAUTIFUL BRANDON 3/2/2 w/office, great neighborhood & schools, lg fenced yard w/free pool/tennis/soccerfield access & daycare within walking distance, all appliances & washer/dryer hookup. \$1350/month + deposit. Available Sept. 1. Call Steve at 813-643-3672 or sjaret3@tampabay.com.

BRYNN MARR-Cottage Cove area, 3BR/2BA, garage, large deck, all appliances for kitchen, available 15 August 2004. Call 330-4445.

Real Estate For rent

HOUSE FOR RENT-3BR/2BA, 2 car garage, fenced yard, new paint, 5 min from back gate in Hubert, avail 9/1, \$750/mo. Call 325-9010.

FOR RENT ESCOBA BAY

Three Bedrooms, Two Baths
PLUS Amenities

Call Tracey DeBow,
REALTOR, USN, Ret.
All American Homes Realty

HOUSE FOR RENT-3BR/2BA, Hubert, family community, easy commute, possible owner finance, \$650/mo. Call 910-389-5406.

MOBILE HOMES-2, 2/BR, water & trash free, near MCAS-HWY 53, small quiet park, no pets, both have decks, 1 has storage shed, \$210 & \$225/mo. Call 910-934-3422/346-5484.

ROOM FOR RENT-15 min. from Piney Green gate, free access to Road Runner, cable, washer/dryer, fireplace, storage space, fenced yard, female only, military or civilian is ok, available from July till Jan., \$280/mo + 1/2 utilities. Call 381-3020.

ROOM FOR RENT-located in residential home near College Park, close to everything, includes: bedroom, private bath, utilities, garage parking, house privileges, large fenced back yard, non-smoker, pets negotiable. \$400/mo. Call 389-4980.

ROOM IN MOBILE HOME-private bath, use of washer/dryer & kitchen, appr. 12 mi. from back gate, 5 miles from beach, south of Holly Ridge, smokers & small

Real Estate For rent

pets welcome, rent neg. Call 910-329-9820.

SMALL HOUSE-1/2 acre lot, HWY 53, near Geiger, fenced back yard, water & trash free, has 2 bedrooms, separate garage & storage area. \$330/mo. Call 934-3422/346-5484.

TRAILER-2BR/1 1/2BA, A/C, adults or w/1 child, all new water sewage, grass cutting included, Call 455-3940 after 4:30 pm.

Real Estate For sale

1999 OAKWOOD MOBILE HOME-3BR/2B, 14x80 sq. ft., exc. cond., near Piney Grn. gate. Make offer. 577-3033.

3/2 HOUSE-in Richland's, 1-car garage, fenced yard w/two storage buildings, sun-room, fireplace. \$99,500. Call 324-2493 for showings.

3BR/2BA MOBILE HOME-close to Piney Green gate. \$245/mo T.O.P. Call Teresa 382-3643.

3BR/2BA MOBILE HOME-located outside Piney Green gate, less than 4 YO, exc. cond, take over payments of \$436 a month plus lot rent, lot is \$190 a month & includes water, waste disposal, and cable, great neighborhood w/park, basketball, & pool. May be able to negotiate lesser payments. Call 910-353-1301 for any inquiries.

3BR/2BA MOBILE HOME-nice, near Piney Green gate, T.O.P. of \$243.15 a month. Call Teresa at 382-3643.

3BR/2BA-in Emerald Isle, hardwood floors, separate apartment underneath w/1BR/1BA & open kitchen, fenced backyard, fireplace, walk to the beach/sound. \$215,000. Call Paul 703-994-2443.

4BR/2BA-1800 HTSFT, great lot, back yd

Bluewater GMAC Real Estate
Homes for Rent

CEDAR POINT-3BR, 2BA home with 1900 Sq. Ft. on a large lot. Covered front porch, all kitchen appliances, detached carport/shed. No pets. \$900/Mo.

SWANSBORO-3BR, 2BA home on a cul-de-sac. Fenced backyard, all kitchen appliances, 1 car garage, deck, small dog ok. \$900/Mo.

SWANSBORO-3BR, 2.5BA home overlooking the White Oak River. Deck facing river, w/secluded setting near downtown. No smoking. No pets. \$1100/Mo.

EMERALD ISLE-3BR, 3BA home across the street from the Sound. Includes den/BDR, hardwood floors, fp, wrap around deck, ground level storage. Pet ok. \$1200/Mo.

EMERALD ISLE-New 3BDR, 2BA with an unfinished second floor. Front deck, kitchen appliances, w/d hook-ups. No pets. \$1050/Mo.

HUBERT-3BDR, 2BA doublewide in a residential community. All kitchen appliances, fp, shed with dog pen. Outside pets only. No smoking. \$700/Mo.

CAPE CARTERET-3BDR, 2BA home in a golf course community. 2 car garage, storeroom, back deck. Pets negotiable. \$1075/Mo.

CAPE CARTERET-3BDR, 1BA home with a large fenced yard. All kitchen appliances, deck, 1 car garage. Pet ok. \$725/Mo.

SWANSBORO-2BDR, 1.5BA townhouse with back patio and outside storage. All kitchen appliances + w/d. \$575/Mo.

Address	BR/BA	Price
122 Corey Circle	2/1	\$500
103 Corey Circle	2/1	\$500
1034 Springville Drive	2/2	\$525
408 Cedar Creek Drive	2/2	\$525
419 Cedar Creek Drive	2/2	\$525
304 Hilda Drive	2/2	\$525
1043 Springville Drive	2/2	\$525
219 Deercrest	2/2	\$545
184 Marlene Dr.	2/2	\$545
2194 Brandyhill Lane	2/2	\$595
1206 Pueblo Drive	2/2	\$585
118 Mesa Lane	2/2	\$595
125 Mesa Lane	2/2	\$595
1105 Pueblo Drive	2/2	\$595
2091 Brandyhill Lane	2/2.5	\$595
2521 Cooney Club Boulevard	3/1	\$595
1981 W Brandyhill Lane	2/2	\$600
108 Buneman Lane	3/1	\$600
18 Berubare	3/1	\$625
7 Wickola Drive	3/1	\$645
104 Farnell	2/1	\$650
236 White Oak	3/2	\$650
203 Winners Circle - South	2/2	\$675
420 N. Winners Circle	2/2	\$675
801 Timberlake	2/2	\$675
805 Timberlake	2/2	\$675
811 Timberlake	2/2	\$675
25 Cannon Point	3/2	\$725
3108 Dabry Street	3/2	\$725
519 Sandridge	3/2	\$725
1016 Massey	3/2	\$725
240 S Winness Circle	3/2	\$750
124 Annie Drive	3/2	\$750
133 Dayline Drive	3/2	\$760
2618 Brookfield	3/2	\$765
112 Fendall Drive	3/2	\$765
108 Fountain Drive	3/2	\$765
6 Dalton Court	3/2	\$775
491 Buneman Mill Road	3/2	\$775
104 May Court	3/2	\$775
107 Ellen Court	3/2	\$775
206 Auburn Court	3/2	\$800
162 E Ivy Bridge Drive	3/2	\$875
108 Feilder Drive	3/2	\$875
808 Wood Creek Drive	3/2	\$885
351 Running Road	3/2	\$895
311 Peppers Court	3/2	\$950
2609 Northwoods Way	3/2	\$995
108 E. Carrington Way	4/2	\$1,025
701 Inland Court	4/2	\$1,050

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Real Estate For sale

fenced, why rent when you can buy. Priscilla 455-0417.

Appliances

DRYER-Kenmore, \$50; washer, Whirlpool Gold, \$75. Call 577-7555.

ELECTRIC RANGE/OVEN-good shape. \$25. Joyce @ 910-330-4939.

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PORTABLE DISHWASHER-Whirlpool, w/wooden block top, \$150 OBO. Call 353-0589.

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Electronics

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COMPAQ PRESARIO-only 2 weeks old, printer & webcam included. \$700 OBO. Call 389-7234.

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DVD PLAYER-Panasonic, portable, only used 2 months, in great condition, \$200 OBO. Call Angie @ 455-9552. Serious inquiries only!

ITRONIX GO BOOK II-rugged, laptop, 1.7 GHz, P4, 20 Gig, USB, 1 Parallel, 3 Serial, 512 MB RAM. Call 577-3230.

Electronics

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PEAVEY PA SOUND SYSTEM-12 channel mixing board, complete system for stage, speakers, monitors, GS 800, cords, etc. exc. cond. \$1500. Call 353-3211.

PLAYSTATION 2-w/ 2 controllers, 2 memory cards, 5 games, \$125 OBO. Call Big Tex 381-5236.

SONY 12" XPLD SPEAKERS-In Audio craft box, \$115 OBO; Kenwood car radio, w/CD, (KDC-5165) removable face, pd. \$500, will sell for \$250. Call 615-554-7122.

SUBS-2,RF HX2,1000 watts apiece, \$200. Call 381-8071.

SUPER NINTENDO-w/1 controller & 3 games, \$35; PS2, w/2 controllers, multi-tap, keyboard, and games Soom w/headset, Devil May Cry I & II, WWE Smackdown:HCP, MX Rider, NBA Live 2003, NFL Madden 2004, Crash Bandicoot, and Spawn, \$175 OBO. Call 577-6486.

Employment

NMCI-is looking for a Sr. Systems Administrator, experienced only. Security clearance helpful. Please send resumes to: brook.bentley-eds@eds.com or call 910-450-6006.

SPEECH 4 KIDZ-is hiring speech and language pathologists to provide therapy for pediatric to elementary aged children. Flexible schedules, full/part time. Call 1-866-367-5439 for more info.

Furniture

BED-Cherry, sleigh w/mattress set, \$200; wash/dryer, \$200 for both; 2 coffee tables \$25/ea; all in good condition. Call 910-382-1324.

BUNK BEDS-solid oak, full on bottom, twin on top, mattresses included, exc. cond., \$200. Call 355-9726.

BUNK BEDS-w/mattresses, great condition, \$300 OBO. Call 478-0859 iv msp.

Furniture

CAPTAIN'S BED twin, w/4 drawers, storage cubby & headboard bookshelf, matching 3-drawer dresser w/book shelf top, heavy wood construction, 2YO, great space-saver for any boy/girl's bedroom. Call 938-0417.

COMPUTER DESK exc. cond., classic Cherry finish, can e-mail pic & help deliver, paid \$299 less than 1 year ago, selling for \$125 OBO. Call 910-382-9973.

COUCH/LOVESEAT very comfortable, mixed colors, \$150 OBO. Call 910-346-6674.

COUCH flowered couch. \$250. Call 346-2554.

CRIB light oak, converts to crib, toddler & twin bed, 2 drawers under crib & night stand; changing table w/4 drawers. \$250 for both. Call 346-2554.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER 3 piece Thorwood, middle armoire w/lower cabinets & 2 end bookshelves w/glass shelves & lower cabinets, over head lighting, great storage, holds up to 36" tv, moving & must sell, \$650. E-mail jtalbert4@charter.net for pics.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER nice, gd. cond., built in lighted curio cabinet. \$120. Call 353-3243 or email briar-bunch@earthlink.net.

FULL SIZE MATTRESS SET New, in the plastic, sacrifice for \$110. 352-3851.

HONG KONG ROSEWOOD coffee table w/glass top, 4 drawers. \$250. 938-4486.

LANE RECLINER burgundy cloth w/heat & massage, cup holders w/remote storage, 6 mos. old. 353-5147.

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NEW KING PILLOWTOP MATTRESS SET still in original factory plastic, only \$250. 352-3851.

QUEEN ORTHOPEDIC MATTRESS SET in original bag, new, \$125. 910-352-3851.

QUEEN PILLOWTOP MATTRESS SET new in the plastic, sacrifice for \$175. 910-352-3851, can deliver.

ROLL TOP DESK \$65. Phone 389-4980.

SLEIGH BED Queen sz., darker wood, very gd. cond., iron details \$800, will agree to allotment; dining room table w/4 chairs, wood \$100. Call Mary 526-6941 any time.

SOFA SLEEPER full size like new, \$100. 2 matching reclining chairs, w/body massage, \$400. Call 938-6945.

TV ARMOIRE Broyhill, Pine Millwood Creek style, practically brand new, paid \$1,000 will sell for \$450. Call 219-4310.

Miscellaneous

A/C UNIT gd. Con., \$150. Call 455-3940 after 4:30 pm.

AIR HOCKEY TABLE full size. \$300 OBO. Call 455-5215 after 4 pm.

ANGELS authentic collection, 11 to 12 really fancy, includes all the flowers that comes with the set, made in Miami. Paid \$350, will sell for \$140. Call 353-5032.

Furniture

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Miscellaneous

ARMOIRE solid oak, w/3 drawers & shelf bins, for bedroom use, \$300; HP M50 computer monitor, exc. cond. \$25. Call 346-2640.

BACKYARD JUNGLE GYM skyfort, slide, monkey bars, carousel and swing, made with treated wood. Paid \$2500, asking \$1000. Call 346-2554.

BALL GOWN wine colored w/black sheer overlay, perfect cond., sz. 12-14, from Belk for \$150, selling for \$40. Call 910-539-2505 before 11am or after 6pm.

BALL GOWNS elegant black w/matching black elbow gloves, size small, \$20; soft lime color, great with a tan, hand beaded, floor length flowing chiffon bottom, choker style neckline 5/M, \$50. Can email pictures - kendral@boardingeveryday.com or 910-346-6974.

BALL GOWN size xs (0-2), very formal, floor length (ht 5'5"), black fitted w/choker neckline, hand beaded, from the Sean collection, pd over \$400, will take \$100 OBO. Can email pics. kendral@boardingeveryday.com or 910-346-6974.

BEDDING boys twin, sports theme, from Spiegel, includes two throw pillows & window valance, very gd. cond., \$25. Call 910-353-4696.

BEDROOM SET solid wood, 6pc, queen \$900; 8oft 5' chainlink fence, gate, poles & hardware \$250; blue/gray reclining sofa & loveseat \$500. Prices negotiable. 346-6547.

BIRD CAGES 1 24x26x36 on stand w/wheels, 1 18x30, 1 round, one 24" high. Call 455-5215 after 4pm.

BOWFLEX ULTIMATE less than 6 mos. use, comes w/all attachments & booklets, includes leg extension & back pull down. \$1000. Call 938-3418.

BUNDY ALTO SAX in case \$300; ceramic moles, assorted types, small & XL, 23 total \$300; above ground pool, 15/48, 4' deep w/ filter, cover, ladder & pump, 1 YO \$200; Mr. Coffee maker, used several times \$20; Ford Expedition rims, exc. cond. \$100. Call 389-4581.

CAR STEREO Premier, w/CD Player, has all connecting wires, \$100; 10" JL Audio subwoofer, w/200 watt Kicker amplifier, with box, \$200; 4 Oak dining room chairs, \$50. Call 382-8747.

CARPET navy blue, 12x15ft, in good condition, \$35. Call 340-4090.

CCCC BOOK Beginning Algebra 5th edition. \$35. Call 455-4498.

CHINA complete Xmas set \$250; sleep sofa mat, like new \$75; 12" & 16" girls bikes \$40. 346-6547.

CHIPPER SHREDDER new cond., 5 hp, used very little, \$180. Call 353-4185.

CLAVINOVA YAMAHA PIANO beautiful condition, 2 years old, can e-mails pics and help deliver. Call 910-382-9973.

COLLECTOR PLATES 6, Star Trek, want to find safe place for them. \$30/ea. Call Robert @ 910-330-4038.

DINING TABLE large, heavy wood, w/o chairs, \$15; Rattan & glass top dining table, w/6 chairs, \$75; boat in need of repair, \$200; trolling motor; marine battery; 18' round above ground pool w/pump & chemicals, \$400. 355-0259.

DOG HOUSE wooden, w/chain, good condition, must see. Call Nathan 910-459-9574.

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Furniture

Miscellaneous

DRESS BLUE BLOUSE/TROUSER blouse sz 42L, w/sleeves & buttons, \$75; trousers sz 36L, \$40; both for \$100. Call 265-6737.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER \$30; computer desk, \$25, small sink & cabinet, \$20; medicine cabinets, \$10-\$15; EZ Rider work out machine, \$20; AB machine, \$10. Call 347-3778 after 6 pm.

EXERCISE BIKE great cond., seated style. \$35. Call Rebecca at 910-353-3984.

EXERCISE CYCLE seated style, \$30. Call Rebecca at 910-353-3984.

FENDER GUITAR new, w/amp (300Watt) & hard case, never played, have receipts. Paid \$1,500, will take \$500. Call Josh @ 910-389-7140.

FLOOR SPEAKERS 2, large, tall, brand new, still in boxes. \$150 for both. Call 326-4785 iv msg.

FREE FREEZER with purchase of Family PKG your choice, Black Angus Beef, Seafood, Pork, Military Discount 30-40%. Phil The Meat Man. 389-5406.

HIGH CHAIR Baby Trend, \$30; baby gate, \$5; several baby boy clothes; crib mattress w/pad \$10; crib bedding & mobiles. Call 340-4090 for info.

HIGH CHAIR Graco Heat Seat, 3 reclining positions, 4 height adjustments, in great condition. \$30. 219-9769.

HOME GYM Joe Weider, exc. cond., like

Automobiles

Miscellaneous

new, hardly used. \$225 OBO. Call 910-539-6602.

JENNY LIND FURNITURE Cherry wood, crib \$50, cradle \$30, changing table \$30, rocking chair \$50, baby bedding & miscellaneous items. Call 340-8090.

KENMORE GAS DRYER \$100; kenel, medium sz, \$20; microwave \$10; 18.2 cu. ft. fridge, 1.5YO, \$250. Call 938-7576.

MATERNITY CLOTHES sz med lg, some worn only once or twice, \$3-20; boys clothes 0-12m, 18m-3T, great & clean cond. Call 910-353-4696.

MICROSOFT WINDOWS XP Home Ed, 2002, new, in the box, \$85; Mad Dog Demos 5242-8352 CD-writer/reader \$90. Call 353-0141.

MICROWAVE large, desk, small; desk, large; chairs; 19" color TV, golf clubs, quilting frame, hand made, old books & bottles; must sell. Call 455-7680.

MOTORCYCLE CARRIER heavy-duty, fits into hitch receiver for transporting up to 500 pounds, brake/turn signal lights that plug into a standard four prong receptacle, & loading ramp. \$100. Call 455-5049.

NASCAR ITEMS various. Call JJ 389-7109.

PHOTOS Nazi, WWII, documents, post cards, \$125. Call 455-6723.

PIGEON ROLLER call 938-6945 for details.

Automobiles

Miscellaneous

PING PONG TABLE also used as table tennis, large banquet table w/30 chairs, small dining room, room full of yard sale items, will sell all together. Call 455-7680.

PING PONG TABLE used also as table tennis, large table; coin counter w/maker; lamp; radio; antique; room full of yard sale items. Call 455-7680.

PORCH pressure treated wood, 14' long, w/step for INCO housing, new, \$75 OBO. Call 353-3211.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER \$250; Graco Pack-n-Play bed, \$30; Graco stroller, w/cup seat attachment, \$60; Jig stand by Nordic Trail, \$40; girls bike, \$20; small dog house, \$8; coffee table, \$150; glass top, off white iron, electric typewriter, \$10. Call 353-4089.

PRINTER Canon BJC 6000, \$20; Visioneer scanner, \$25; many new Avon products; 2 twin pokemon sheet sets; duck hunt shooting game, projects onto wall, \$10; boys baseball cleats, sz 13 & 1, worn twice, \$5/ea. 355-0259.

PROJECTION SCREEN TV Sony 53" exc. cond., hardly used, \$799.99; 15cu ft upright freezer \$150; wrought iron glass dining table, w/4 chairs, like new, \$289. Call 910-381-7618; 455-9937.

PUSH MOWER exc. cond., 4.5 hp, 22", \$70; refrigerator, very gd. cond, \$125. Call 353-4185.

RECLINER leather reclines, black & very nice, \$175. Call 382-3291.

Automobiles

Miscellaneous

REFRIGERATOR large w/ice maker, \$200 OBO; under counter dishwasher \$80; granite table, w/2 benches & umbrellas \$30 OBO. Call 455-7680 any time, iv msg.

RULEX DRIVER WATCH custom engraved w/ date, stainless steel, submersible w/black dial, flyback, bracelet in great time condition, straps for \$4.675, will sell for \$3,500 OBO. Call 346-6133.

SATELLITE RADIO for vehicle, paid \$170, selling for \$75. Radio work, new, still in box, paid \$270, selling for \$200 OBO. Call 455-4498.

SCRAPBOOKING SUPPLIES cover & stickers, very cute, stickers, photo book & photo mounts. "Memories in the Making" board, \$5 for 12 sheets of paper. Call Amber 382-3291.

SINILAC BOWL 2-achieve powder formula, \$0.97 cans, expiration date 1 Mar 2006, not damaged, \$150. Call 910-455-1895.

SKIRT SUIT Donna Morgan, like new, worn only a couple of times, sz 12F lined, unbuttoned, orange, \$35 OBO. Call iv msg; 615-654-7122.

TRAIL BIKE BACKPACK full pack, 50" load bars, front spoiler, 580 sq mouth light sz w/locks, \$300. Call 381-2960.

TOOL BOX large roll-over, length 3'9", width 2', height 2'8", 7 drawers front, 3 interior shelves side, jack drawer back, ok shape, \$100. 381-7474.

Automobiles

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Miscellaneous

TREADMILL-brand new, only used a few times, pd. \$1100, will sacrifice for \$750; ladies engagement ring, 1/3 carat w/8 accents, pd. \$1350, will let it go for \$650. Call 910-269-1218.

TREADMILL-Proform 725EX, w/manual, exc. cond., lightly used, space-saver design, adj. power incline, digital display, EKG sensor, 8 programs. \$400. Call 324-6494.

TREE STAND-Tree Lounge, w/bow hunting adapter, used twice, \$200 OBO. 324-7098.

TRUMPET-w/case, excellent condition, \$100. 938-4486.

VARIOUS FURNITURE ITEMS-40 gal aquarium w/stand & accessories \$75; creme colored loveseat \$50; bunk beds w/o mattresses \$50; kitchen table w/4 chairs \$40. Call 347-3498.

WEDDING GOWN-beautiful, needs beautiful bride, includes crown veil, full slip, and corset bra, paid \$1500, asking only \$250 OBO. Call 910-353-4696.

WEDDING GOWNS-1 never worn, sz 12, long train, \$250; 1 worn, sz 12 beautiful, \$100. Call Monica 326-3376/554-1501.

WEIGHT BENCH-\$50 OBO. Call 910-381-4540.

Pets & Supplies

FREE TO GOOD HOME-2 Dalmatian/Lab mix pups, approx. 8 m/o, deploying & must find home, good w/children, very active. Call 353-7456.

FREE TO GOOD HOME-2 male kittens, 11wks, very playful & affectionate, loves to kiss you & lay in your lap, all shots. Call 910-381-5321.

FREE TO GOOD HOME-Lab/mix, 8 mos. old, black. Call 910-219-9764.

FREE-Black Lab, 1 YO, male. Call 910-459-9278/450-8218.

HAMSTERS-2 males, w/cage & accessories, 1 black/white, 1 orange, \$25. Call 526-4042.

HUNTING DOGS-2 female Blueticks, w/UKC papers, unspayed, 1 & 3 YO, must be sold as pair. \$450. Call AJ/Teri 910-539-5209.

LLAMAS-good prices, easy care, you may sell their wool. Call 910-296-0826.

MINIATURE PINSCHER-1 YO, red. \$150. Call 910-455-4547.

PEKINGESE PUPS-purebred, 6 wks. old, 1st shots, both parents on site. Call Cathy @ 353-8884.

PET RATS-6 baby males, black & white, need good homes, NOT snake food. Call 938-0535 lv msg.

PIT BULL PUPPIES-please call for more details. Frank 407 694 2173.

PIT BULL-light caramel, adopted & can't care for, 9 mos old, no papers, comes w/outside kennel, dog house & leash. \$200 OBO. Call 353-5381/459-6810 lv msg.

PITBULL PUPPIES-ADBA reg, 1st shots & wormed, fawn w/black mask, 1 solid, born July 6th. Call 353-3851/382-7729.

PITBULL PUPPY-male, ADBA reg., large head, mother blue, father rednose, has shots and wormed, great w/kids & dogs. \$350. Call 353-3851/381-3283.

PITBULL PUPS-ADBA reg., 3 mos old, only 4 left, \$300/ea. Call Will at 910-539-2426.

POMERANIAN-1 YO, male toy, all shots.

Pets & Supplies

papers, and house trained. \$500. Call 382-9668/455-7773.

ROTTWEILER PUPS-2nd shots, dewormed, \$350.00; 9 mos old, female Rott, gentle. \$250. 910-347-9825.

SHIH TZU-4 adults, \$1,200; 1 male, adult Beagle \$75; 1 male, adult Mini Pin \$250. Call 910-938-7236.

YELLOW LAB-10 wk old, AKC reg, male, 1st & 2nd set of shots, w/dog crate. Call 353-0439.

Wanted

1967-1968 CAMARO-Call Clay at 577-3230.

BATTERY OPERATED VEHICLE-car or truck, for 3+ YO child, must be

Wanted

rechargeable, preferable 12 volt. Call 327-2016.

BOAT-looking 17' 20' boat, in good shape, will pay \$1000 up front and allot \$500+ a month until \$1000 OVER asking price is met. Call Nick 910-340-1789.

CANOE-in good condition. Call 389-4980.

ELECTRIC TREADMILL-\$130 max but will pay \$20 for delivery to Tarawa Terrace. Please call Jo on 353-5595*

LOCAL HUNTING LANDS-local responsible hunter, looking for private lands to hunt/fish seasonally. Robert @ 910-330-4038.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPS-please contact me if you know of any

Wanted

that are already born or soon will be. (910)219-1457.

ROOMMATE-looking for a responsible & clean roommate to share a 2BR/2BA, eat-in kitchen, & fire place for \$300/month plus 1/2 utilities. If you're looking for a place and you qualify, please call me at 910-546-1837.

SHED-gd. cond. Call 526-9704 during work, 353-6856 after work.

SNAKE SKINS-if you have killed a snake and it's in good shape, call me and I will come to get it. Robert @ 910-330-4038.

TEXAS HOLD'EM LEAGUE-looking to establish a weekly/monthly league/tournament system, either looking to join an already established league or looking for interested players

Wanted

to make & join one of our own. Call Jason at either 910-382-4640 or 832-527-1720.

TRAMPOLINE-serviceable, w/safety net, reasonable price. Call 330-3062/577-3917.

Auto Miscellaneous

1997-2003 BIKINI TOP-Jeep Wrangler, windjammer & Duster deck w/windshield channel for mounting, must see. New worth over \$200, will sell for considerably less. Email for more info. dr.cab@excite.com.

BED COVER-for small truck, hard plastic, tri-fold, w/lock, black, \$275. Call 353-3199.

BEDLINER-for small pickup, great shape,

Auto Miscellaneous

\$50 OBO. Call 324-7098.

BEDLINER-new from factory, w/tail gate cover, for 2004 Dodge 2500 short bed, has Ram logo on bedliner, \$150. Call 347-7388.

CHROME RIMS-w/tires, fair condition, 16" KMC Big Alices, universal lug pattern, \$250. Call 325-1633.

DETATA RIMS-16", w/ 205/50/16 low profile tire/chrome, in great shape, won't take less than \$700. Call 382-8747.

EURO CORNER LIGHTS-clear, for 1997-2002 Ford Expedition, brand new in box, \$20. Call 910 353-5032.

FIBERGLASS/PLASTIC HOOD-Dale Earnhardt Jr, 54"x57", item not available in stores, \$250/firm. Call 910-326-7697.

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'01 CIVIC LX \$11,997	'02 CR-V LX 4x4 \$16,999
'02 ACCORD EXV6 \$17,997	'02 ACCORD LX \$13,875
'00 ACCORD EX \$14,795	'01 PASSPORT EX \$16,429
'01 ACCORD EX \$15,375	

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'02 MAZDA B3000 \$11,997	'04 CIVIC SI \$17,999	'02 BEETLE GLS \$13,999	'00 WRANGLER \$8450	'00 YUKON & COUNTRY \$10,997	'00 GRAND CHEROKEE \$16,999
'02 ACCORD EXV6 \$21,925	'03 CIVIC LX \$14,980	'02 FORD F-150 \$16,480	'02 RAM \$19,475	'03 YUKON MUST GO!	'01 F-150 \$22,275
'02 CIVIC SI \$15,250	'03 CIVIC SI \$16,475	'01 DAKOTA \$8499	'00 MOUNTAINEER \$13,920	'02 SIERRA \$15,950	'00 YUKON \$20,997

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LEER TRUCK CAP fiberglass, white, fits Chevy Dodge Ford 6 foot bed, paid \$1400 will sacrifice for \$400. Call 910-326-5205.

TIRES-16" Goodyear w/chrome rims, sz P225/SS R16, w/5 lugnuts, brand new, \$450. Call 910-389-6242.

TIRES-4 UniRoyal, Tiger Paw, sz 215/65R16, like new, \$160. Call 910-327-1066.

TIRES-set of 4, 35" 14.50" R15, Thunderbird TSL, sell for \$260/ea new, asking \$100 for all 4. (918)360-6494.

TRUCK TOPPER white/fiberglass, fits '99 F-250 Super Duty (75Wx84L), may fit other large trucks, extra tall/back, lock works/has keys, clamps included, \$500. John 910-324-2301.

UTILITY PULL TRAILER 4"x6", good shape, w/toolbox, \$300. Call 325-1819.

Automobiles

1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500-older restoration, red/white DuPont clearcoat paint, Thunderbird V-8, auto trans, fender-skirts, wide whitewall tires, new chrome, new fuel tank, many extras, needs trans, rebuilt and interior repairs, \$7000 OBO. Call 910-270-9689/545-4712.

1974 FORD F-100 351 Windsor, rebuilt in 2001, runs great, exc. work truck, have all receipts for work done. \$800 OBO. Call 455-8598 after 6pm.

1977 CJ5 JEEP-strong 360 V-8, yellow w/silver flames, lots of new parts, must see, hear, drive, \$6000/neg. Call 938-0417.

Automobiles

1977 FORD 400 CID needs rebuilding, \$100 OBO. Call 910-353-6331.

1980 DODGE MIRADA CMX-318 V6, 2 dr., 4-barrel, runs, needs body & engine work, \$250.00 Call 326-4785 lv msg.

1983 SUBARU BRAT pickup truck, 4WD, automatic, "T" tops, camper shell, \$1450 OBO. Call 326-3801/526-5045.

1984 FORD RANGER 4x4, w/lift kit, 4x4 works, needs carburetor & tires, \$1500 OBO. Call Nicole after 5pm 353-7785.

1985 DODGE RAM runs, but needs new bed & some work, \$550 OBO. Call Clayton 910-346-9570/451-1906.

1985 GMC TRUCK 350 engine, 2bl cab, brand new paint, brand new tires, very straight solid body, \$3700. Call 326-5205 hm 340-2634 cell.

1985 TOYOTA pickup, runs great, needs some repairs, \$600 OBO. Call Benny 526-8476/346-3860.

1986 PONTIAC FIERO SE-V6, no title, needs new battery, relay switch, right front brake, good body, \$500 OBO. Call 330-4693 after 6 p.m.

1987 5.0 MUSTANG HB 5spd, PW/PL, cruise, needs paint, \$900 OBO. Call Philip 910-353-5629.

1987 DODGE DAKOTA-long bed, w/6 cy engine, runs good, 123,000 mi., \$1000 OBO. Call Jeff 326-3233.

1988 GMC 4X4 TRUCK-rebuilt eng., runs good. \$4000 OBO. Call Dennis 910-

Automobiles

455-3547/910-358-9723.

1989 FORD GRAND MARQUIS runs, \$350. Call 325-1819.

1990 HONDA ACCORD-4dr, drivable passenger, front damage, \$500 OBO. Call Jim 252-240-3590 lv msg.

1991 AEORSTAR MINIVAN/1991 ECONOLINE 250-metal shelves, cabinets, good for electrician/contractor, \$750/ea. Call 389-5406.

1991 DODGE DYNASTY low mil., exc. cond., \$2495. Call 389-5406.

1991 GMC 1500-full size truck, white w/blue interior, mag wheels, A/C, V-8, air/fm tape, cruise, PW, PD, PS, PB, metal tool box & rails, new paint, new tires, exc. cond., high miles, will accept part trade for compact truck, \$3100. Call (910)389-5719 lv msg.

1992 GEO STORM new alternator, cd player, new tires, needs water pump, \$700 OBO. Call (910)330-4693 after 6p.m.

1992 HONDA PRELUDE 17" white rims, great cond., 130,000 mi., must see, \$3900 OBO. (910)937-0994.

1993 FORD THUNDERBIRD-V8 Mustang engine, exc. cond., A/C/heat, CD player, \$3600; '87 Ford Ranger. Call Christina 324-3235 lv msg.

1993 HONDA CIVIC hatchback 140K mi., many new parts, 2 10" Kenwood speakers in box, new Kenwood radio, irfs, racing muffler, exc. cond., \$4200. Call 324-7428.

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2001 Ford Expedition STK#3170P \$20,289	1999 Subaru Forester S STK#30731A \$12,225	2001 Honda Accord STK#60318A \$12,896	2001 Honda CRV LX STK#8817PA \$11,785	2003 Mitsubishi Galant STK#8778P \$12,540	2003 Grand Am STK#8814P \$14,250
2003 Saturn Vue STK#60173A \$16,896	2004 Durango SLT 4x4 STK# 8765P \$25,655	2001 Volkswagen Jetta STK#60411A \$12,368	2001 Pontiac Grand Am STK#8831PA \$5,965	2004 Dodge Ram 1500 STK#8743P \$24,288	2001 Volkswagen GLS STK#3166P \$14,389

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New '04 Sentra



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\$10,460 2 or more at this price
After \$2,500 Rebate. #3785

Not applicable to prior sales. Sale ends Monday, August 9, 2004.

WILMINGTON NISSAN
5406 MARKET STREET 392-4300



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 '02 SUZUKI VITARA Loaded, like new Sale Price: \$9,840 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$7,840	 '03 DODGE RAM "HEMI" Low miles, loaded, like new Sale Price: \$18,942 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$16,942	 '01 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR TV-DVD, like new Sale Price: \$22,460 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$20,460	 '00 NISSAN SENTRA GXE Low mileage, like new Sale Price: \$8,682 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$6,782
 '02 TRANS-AM WS 4-speed, very hot Sale Price: \$23,830 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$21,830	 '99 NISSAN MAXIMA S.E. 30,000 miles, loaded, like new Sale Price: \$13,740 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$11,740	 '00 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE Loaded, like new Sale Price: \$10,835 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$8,835	 '00 HONDA ACCORD S.E. Loaded, like new Sale Price: \$13,914 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$11,914
 '01 FORD ESCAPE 4dr, like new, #17640 Sale Price: \$13,622 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$11,622	 '00 FORD CONTOUR Only 30,000 miles, like new Sale Price: \$8,986 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$6,986	 '00 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE Loaded, like new, #3702A Sale Price: \$8,986 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$6,986	 '02 PONTIAC SUNFIRE Special Edition Yellow Sale Price: \$8,986 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$6,986
 '03 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE 32,000 miles, loaded, clean Sale Price: \$13,619 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$11,619	 '98 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE Very clean Sale Price: \$5,688 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$3,688	 '03 MAZDA PROTEGE Loaded, like new, #17811 Sale Price: \$11,980 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$9,980	 '00 TOYOTA CELICA GT Loaded, like new Sale Price: \$13,780 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$11,780
 '01 FORD TAURUS SE Loaded, like new Sale Price: \$8,986 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$6,986	 '01 TOYOTA AVALON XLS Loaded, showroom new Sale Price: \$18,940 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$16,940	 '03 HONDA ACCORD Loaded, showroom new Sale Price: \$17,961 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$15,961	 '01 DODGE INTREPID Loaded, very clean Sale Price: \$8,986 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$6,986

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 '00 WINDSTAR MINIVAN Low miles, like new Sale Price: \$8,986 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$6,986	 '99 DAKOTA CLUB CAB Loaded, very clean Sale Price: \$8,986 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$6,986	 '99 EXPEDITION 4X4 Eddie Bauer, like new Sale Price: \$10,640 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$8,640	 '03 CHEVY TRACKER 4dr, like new, 30,000 miles Sale Price: \$14,740 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$12,740
 '04 EXPLORER 4X4 \$1,000 miles, loaded, like new Sale Price: \$20,962 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$18,962	 '02 FORD SUPER DUTY King cab, 1-400 Lariat Sale Price: \$19,960 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$17,960	 '00 TOYOTA 4RUNNER Loaded, like new Sale Price: \$14,882 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$12,882	 '02 EXPLORER 4WD 4dr, loaded, #17840 Sale Price: \$17,840 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$15,840
 '02 CHEVY TAHOE Loaded, showroom new Sale Price: \$25,940 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$23,940	 '04 DODGE DURANGO 4X4 SXT, loaded, like new Sale Price: \$25,961 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$23,961	 '01 HYUNDAI SANTA FE Loaded, like new Sale Price: \$11,986 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$9,986	 '03 HONDA CRV 32,000 miles, loaded, like new Sale Price: \$18,870 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$16,870
 '04 F-150 SUPER CREW Loaded, like new Sale Price: \$26,680 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$24,680	 '01 DODGE RAM Super crew, #17321 Sale Price: \$11,930 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$9,930	 '00 NISSAN KING CAB Super crew, #17321 Sale Price: \$10,912 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$8,912	 '03 DAKOTA CLUB CAB 30,000 miles, loaded, #17321 Sale Price: \$16,950 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$14,950
 '02 NISSAN KING CAB TV-DVD, like new Sale Price: \$16,870 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$14,870	 '03 SUZUKI VITARA 40,000 miles, loaded, like new Sale Price: \$16,630 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$14,630	 '03 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4 Loaded, very clean, 32,000 miles Sale Price: \$15,962 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$13,962	 '98 CHEVY TRUCK Loaded, very clean Sale Price: \$6,962 Beacon Rebate: \$2,000 YOU PAY \$4,962

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1995 NISSAN SENTRA...
1996 CHEVROLET...
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1997 DODGE INTREPID...
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Approximat...
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No C...
M-F 9am...
Sat 9am...
They n...
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Automobiles

993 INFINITI Q20-118,000 mi., all maintenance records, one owner, new res, must sell, \$3,500 OBO. Britt 910-58-3734.

993 MERCURY CAPRI-convertible, 4 /1, great cond., 95,000 mi., \$3,500 OBO. all Jeff 326-3233.

994 HONDA CIVIC CX HATCHBACK JM B16, swap with JDM P30 ECU, exc. cond., all the work is done so you don't ave to, \$5500. Call 910-358-9724.

994 NISSAN MAXIMA dark emerald ren, total elec, Bose sound system, sun of, cruise control, 160K miles, \$3,000 BO. Call 938-7236.

994 TOYOTA-pick-up, 4x4, ext. cab, A/C, iolbox, CD player, new engine-20,000 mi., cdy 180,000 mi., \$5,900 OBO. Call 355-210.

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995 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE-Coupe LS, lver ext., gray int., AM/FM/CASS/CD, old A/C, PS, PM, manual trans., very jick car, replaced engine, \$3000 OBO. all 910-455-4723.

995 NISSAN SENTRA GLE-auto trans, W, PW, sunroof, new brakes, cv boots, rs, and exhaust, 106,000 mi. \$3,275 BO. 910-546-2337.

996 CHEVROLET CAVALIER-4 door, tomatic, 4 new tires bought 1 year ago, 10,000 mi., gd. cond., \$1500 OBO. Call 53-3280.

996 HONDA ACCORD EX-5-sp, 4-dr, /C, CD, PW, PL, alarm, 17" chrome rims, unroof, plus extras, \$5500. Call 545-599.

996 PONTIAC FIREBIRD-2-dr. coop, 8 leader V6, 5-sp. Manual, must see, \$000. Call Nathan 910-459-9574.

997 DODGE INTREPID ES-great cond., l maintenance records, fully loaded,

Automobiles

AM/FM/CD, Infinity sound system, moon roof, AT, PWR seat/windows/locks, great buy. \$4,300/OBO. 910-324-6760.

1997 FORD ASPIRE-2-dr., automatic, low miles, runs good, great on gas, estimated 40+mpg, gd. cond., \$1450 OBO. Call (910)324-1691/389-5719 lv msg.

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1997 FORD EXPLORER XLT-dark blue, front & rear air, power everything, new tires, 5.0 liter V8 engine, AWD, \$6000 OBO. Call 577-3041.

1997 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER-Mercury Mountaineer 1997, V8, AWD, fully loaded, leather, moon roof, green, 120K, \$7000 obo contact Rich (269) 369 2859*

1997 MERCURY VILLAGER-extremely well maintained, power seat, PL, PW, rear air, built in child car seats, moonroof, stereo. Call 328-5197.

1997 PLYMOUTH BREEZE-4-dr., decent shape, take as is, system incl., best offer. Call Andrew 219-4485.

1998 CHEVY CAMARO-6 speed, \$12,300 OBO. Call 409-937-9527.

1998 CHEVY CAMARO-white/black top, 6 speed, 77k mi., cd player, very clean inside & out, need to sell, \$12,300 OBO. Call 937-9527.

1998 DODGE DAKOTA-club cab, 4x4, new tires, 86K mi., green, exc. cond., \$13,500. Call Reagan 455-0489.

1999 CHEVY CAMARO-red, V6, 67K mi., PL, CD player, dual air bags, one owner, gets great gas mileage. \$7500. Call (910) 577-1855.

1999 E-320 MERCEDES-fully loaded, silver/gray int. \$23,500; 1995 F150 XLT, extended cab, full power, runs great \$5,195. Call 265-8055.

1999 GMC SONOMA-Stepside, 4cyl, 5spd, 46000mi, A/C, cruise, CD player, bed liner, soft tonneau, tilt wheel, dual airbags, \$7000. Call 455-1792 lv message.

1999 HONDA ACCORD EX-low miles, leather, alloy wheels, woodgrain, fully loaded, must see. Call April 910-265-9992

1999 JEEP GC LTD 4x4-all available options, v8, tow pkg, leather, power everything, immaculate, less than 60k miles, must see, \$13,900. Call 324-2795 after 5pm.

Automobiles

1999 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL-exc. cond, white, 74K mi., 6 disk changer, loaded, complete maint. records & new tires. \$11,800 OBO. Call 910-539-4768.

2000 F-150XLT-4dr, 6cyl, standard trans, black w/silver, 73k highway miles, \$10,900 OBO. Call 347-3498.

2000 GMC SIERRA SLE-5.3, V8 dual flowmasters, CD player, power everything, charcoal color, tinted windows, tow package, \$10,000 OBO. Call Greg 910-545-8067.

2000 GMC SONOMA 2.2L, 4cyl., 2wd, low miles, 3 yr warranty, great on gas, runs awesome, \$8700 OBO. Call 910 219 8687/381-8257.

2001 DODGE DAKOTA-r/t 360 v8, auto, reg cab, stage 2 jet chip, k&n air filter \$11,500 OBO. Call 636-667-7860.

2001 FORD RANGER XLT-73K mi., space cab, 6 cyl, automatic, PW, PD, keyless remote, CD, 4dr rear entry, w/large camper shell, \$10,250. Call 346-9253.

2001 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT-soft top, 64k mi., new tires, brakes and CD player, burnt Sierra w/black top, A/C, CD, 4WD, \$14,500 OBO. Call 382-3985.

2001 TOYOTA HIGHLANDER LIMITED-leather interior, fully loaded, 6-disk in-dash CD changer, V⁶ engine, computer controlled, full-time 4WD system, towing package, like new cond., \$24,000 firm. Call 326-3801/526-5045.

2002 HONDA S2000 CONVERTIBLE-

Automobiles

yellow, black top, black leather interior, PW, CD player, push button ignition, immaculate cond., low miles, \$25,000. Call 324-1080.

2002 TOYOTA TUNDRA-long bed, V6 engine, bedliner, low, low mi., only 14K, \$14,500 firm. Call 330-4320.

2003 CHEVY MALIBU-3k mi., like new, must sacrifice, V6, A/C, PS, PV, cruise, CD, PM, \$11,500. Call 252-354-9262.

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2003 F150-XLT-package, CD, A/C, automatic, midnight blue, extended cab, \$17,000 OBO. Call 910-326-7421 lv msg.

2003 FORD EXPLORER XLS-red fire w/tan interior, CD, PW, PL, running boards, rain guards, tinted windows, cruise control, 22K, \$20,000 OBO. Call 910-938-0284.

Automobiles

2003 FORD RANGER XLT-4x4, PW, PL, MP3, CC, tow pkg, ext cab, 14k mi., \$19,700. Call Nathan 910-459-9574.

2003 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE-very clean, 41K, tinted, window vents, xenon blue headlights & fog lights, wolf car bra, complete Kenwood sound system, x969 headunit, digital equalizer, amp, db1225 subs in box, \$13000 OBO. Call Alex 910-265-8026.

2003 TOYOTA COROLLA S-fully loaded, 21K mi., asking payoff. Call April 910-265-9992.

2004 CHEVY MALIBU-purchased in May, only 1600 mi., black w/PW, PL, keyless entry, great car, factory warranty, take over payments. Call 409-937-9527.

2004 VOLVO V40-fully loaded, includes sports package, 5000 mi., met silver & warranty, paid \$32000, asking \$25500 OBO. Call 910 577 3865.

Boats & Recreation

SKIFT-8", fiberglass, great for recreation, safe for kids, \$300 OBO. Call 330-8660.

1972 COBIA CABIN BOAT-20 ft., w/trailer, depth finder, cb radio, small cabin w/toilet, & storage under cushions, payment plan options. \$1000 OBO. Call 353-5880 lv. msg.

1988 SEA RAY CUDDY FISHERMAN-25', 260 HPMercuriser w/280 hrs, outriggers, built-in rod racks, Loran/Loranice, 100 gallon fuel tank, bait/fish boxes,

Boats & Recreation

sleeps 3, no trailer,\$8500. (910) 327-0523.

1994 HURRICANE-deck boat, 24', 200 HP Yamaha motor, Shoreland'r alum trailer, \$13900. Call 910 327-0523.

1999 350 WARRIOR 4 WHEELER-very fast, a lot of after market parts-\$1000 worth, boggies & helmet. \$3600 OBO. Call 910-389-7219.

2002 BAYLINER 1952 CUDDY CABIN-w/trailer, extremely low hours, Mercuriser 135, coast guard package, great for off-shore fishing, water skiing, boarding, tubing and overall family fun, \$13,000 OBO. Call 327-3823.

2002 POP-UP TENT/TRAILER-Rockwood Freedom, sleeps 6, 3 watt fridge, stove, elec water pump, awning and more. \$3950. Call 455-7773.

2003 350 WARRIOR 4 WHEELER-good condition, looks good, very little hours, after market parts, must sell soon, \$4400 OBO. Call 389-7219

22' MACGREGOR SAILBOAT-w/trailer, 6 hp outboard motor, many extras, gps, vhf radio, good condition. \$3000 OBO. Call 910-455-3764 lv msg.

BASS BOAT-14ft., w/trailer, 35 HP Yamaha motor, \$1500. Call 938-4904.

BOAT-must see, needs a little work, \$800 OBO. Call Angie 937-7064.

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'97 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN \$9,976	'04 CHEVY MALIBU \$12,288	'01 SUNFIRE \$4,988
'02 DODGE DAKOTA \$11,588	'00 FORD F-150 \$10,866	'00 AMIGO \$6,599
'98 CHEVY SILVERADO \$6,788	'01 CAVALIER \$6,588	'02 FRONTIER 4X4 \$13,988
'00 SAFARI \$8,868	'98 SIERRA Z71 \$12,966	'04 GRAND PRIX \$15,598
'01 KIA SPORTAGE \$10,995	'01 RAM 2500 4X4 \$15,998	'04 CHEVY IMPALA \$14,222
	'97 NISSAN SENTRA \$3,599	'99 TAHOE 4X4 \$11,998

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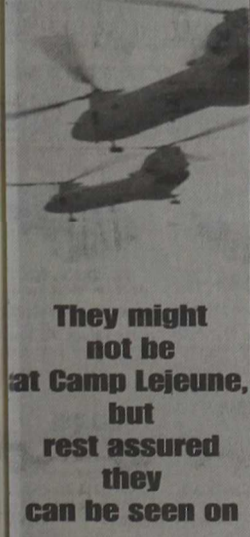
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- Individual forms must be filled out for each "category" of items (automobiles, pets, etc.) and written legibly.
- No more than 25 words per form.
- Trader ad submissions cannot be accepted by phone, guard mail, or fax, as these means are reserved for official business only.

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SAIL BOAT-Hobie Cat 14', gd. cond., trailer included, \$975. Call 910 389-3275.

Motorcycles

1997 SUZUKI 600-Katana, fairly new tires, custom paint, jet kit, nice bike, runs great, extra fairing & parts, helmet, low miles, yoshi exhaust, etc. \$3,000 OBO. Justin 910-526-8011 anytime.

1999 350 WARRIOR 4 WHEELER-very fast, a lot of after market parts-\$1000 worth, goggles & helmet. \$3600 OBO. Call 910-389-7219.

1999 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 SPORTSTER-screaming Eagle heads/carburetor, chrome added & saddle bags, runs great, very fast, looks brand new, \$8000 OBO. Call SSgt Crider 355-0475.

2000 BUELL M2 CYCLONE exc. cond., low miles w/lots of extras/upgrades, includes helmet, bike cover & more. \$7000 OBO. Call Duane at 577-1354.

2001 BMW R1150GS-Jessee Bags, Pila Lights, Corbin Seat, \$9,350. Call 910-202-0269.

Motorcycles

2001 ZX7R NIA 750CC-exc. cond., yellow/black w/matching HJC helmet & leather jacket, 5,600 mi., a must see. \$5500 OBO. 910-450-8694/954-234-1647.

2002 CBR F4i-extras, only 2k mi., exc. cond. \$6500. (973)460-9638.

2002 HONDA VTX1800-warranty, \$7490. 910-202-0269.

2002 SUZUKI RM250-runs perfect, barely 25 riding hrs, a steal because must sell. \$2500 OBO. Call Jamie at 382-3619.

2003 SUZUKI RM-125-like new, 30 hrs, never wrecked, \$3,000. 910-381-7474.

2003 HARLEY DAVIDSON XL 1200 custom, 100th anniversary, w/windshield,

Motorcycles

saddlebags & lots of chrome. \$10,500 firm. 346-9518.

2003 HARLEY V-ROD 2k mi., 25k invest. ed. \$18,500.00. 910-326-7701/252-222-3988.

2003 HONDA 400EX-extremely low hours, practically new. \$5000. Call Donny 910-545-5939.

2003 KX 250-exc. shape, must sell, not enough time to ride. Call 636-667-7860 or 910-326-3268 call after 5:00 pm

2003 SUZUKI Z400 QUADSPORT, exc. cond., skid plates & aftermarket bumper, \$3500. Call 910-358-9724.

2003 TTR 225 YAMAHA TRAIL BIKE-4 stroke, electric start, very low hours, helmet included, \$2,500. Call (910) 389-7654/346-6102.

2004 HD FXDI 280 mi., extras, \$13,490. 910-202-0269.

2005 POCKET BIKE -New, 49cc, 4.2hp, max weight 300 lbs. Goes 45 mph. Never been started. Comes with a stand. \$400. 324-6497

MOVING SALE-Sat., Aug. 14 at 2417 Saddle Ridge Drive in the "old" Hunter's Creek neighborhood: stereo, clothes, pictures, frames, computer desk, chairs, lawn mower, landscaping stones, more. All **THE BEST BARGAINS** are in the Classifieds.

Yard Sale

Items priced to sell fast. 577-3274.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE-Sat., Aug. 14, 8am, 305 Clamdigger Court, Swansboro, Hall's Creek neighborhood; collectibles, furniture, antiques & treasures for you.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE-Saturday, August 14, 7a.m.-noon; clothes, toys, household goods, too much to list. 5244 Alabama, Camp Lejeune.

YARD SALE-Sat, 08/14, 10:00-until, 401 Tidal Ct, Swansboro; kitchen items, furniture, toys, books, and many misc items. (910)326-4091.

Lost & Found

LOST-Italian Greyhound in Richlands area, brown & tan, microchipped. Call 539-9524.

LOST-male Boston Terrier, blinded, last seen on HW 53, reward offered. Call Reagam 910-455-0489.

Services

CUSTOM BOAT CANVAS/DOCKSIDE SERVICE for estimates call Mike 910-381-3245 or 252-393-2228 lv. msg. Thank you!

DAYCARE PROVIDED IN RICHLANDS-any/all hrs. References available. For more information, call 324-3235.

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DONATIONS ACCEPTED AT YESTERDAYS, 2417 LEJEUNE BLVD. OR FREE PICKUP-We will pickup your left over yard/garage sale or moving items. CALL 910-330-6354 if you have furniture or appliances to donate. Do not leave them at store.

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<p>'02 Toyota Tacoma Ext Cab, 24k Still Has Factory Warranty & Gas Saver</p>	<p>'00 Ford Mustang GT Leather, AM/FM, Cassette, CD \$10,800</p>
<p>'97 Eclipse Spider Convertible AT, PW, PDL</p>	<p>'01 Acura 3.2TL, 34K Fully Loaded All Power, Sunroof, Bose Stereo</p>

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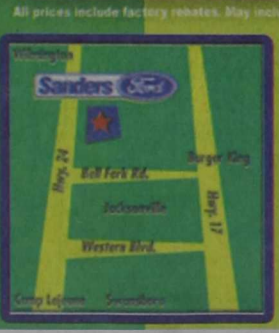
P2474	03 Pontiac Sunfire Sunroof 23K.....	\$10,439
P2471	01 Ford Mustang GT Convertible 34K.....	\$17,500
T8988A	04 Pontiac Grand Am SE 11K.....	\$13,995
P2506	03 Oldsmobile Alero GL.....	\$9,439
P2515	01 Ford Mustang Convertible 24K.....	\$12,995
P2518	03 Mercury Sable 26K.....	\$13,995
P2521	03 Ford Taurus 8K.....	\$10,885
P2523	01 Lincoln LS 35K.....	\$19,995
J2526	03 Dodge Neon 21K.....	\$18,995
P2553	01 Ford Taurus.....	\$9,859
P2536	03 Chevy Cavalier 10K.....	\$9,995
P2537	03 Ford ZX2 17K.....	\$9,500
J2527	03 Dodge Neon 21K.....	\$8,995
T8938B	99 Ford Mustang.....	\$9,625
N9127B	04 Ford Mustang GT 7K.....	\$19,865

TRUCKS

P2290	04 Ford F-150 X-Cab 23K.....	\$21,995
T8549A	04 Ford F-250 7K.....	\$28,995
P2303	03 Ford F-150 X-Cab.....	\$18,725
T8701A	02 Ford F-250 X-Cab.....	\$16,995
T7373A	03 Ford F-150 X-Cab 11K.....	\$17,500
N8382A	03 Ford F-150 X-Cab.....	\$16,895
T9359A	03 Ford F-150 X-Cab 27K.....	\$20,500
P2459	03 Ford F-150 X-Cab 23K.....	\$16,225
T8501B	03 Chevy Silverado 1500 X-Cab.....	\$22,995
T7406A	01 Ford F-150 Crew Cab.....	\$22,644
T8911A	04 GMC Sierra 1500 5K.....	\$21,995
T8231A	03 Chevy Silverado 2500 X-Cab 21K.....	\$18,995
P2577	01 Ford Ranger X-Cab XLT 23K.....	\$14,995
T9122A	03 Ford F-150 Crew Cab.....	\$23,995
P2585	02 Ford Ranger X-Cab 4x4 25K.....	\$15,500

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P2412	03 Mitsubishi Diamante 23K.....	\$16,825
P2507	01 Jetta GLS 34K.....	\$14,995
T8926K	00 Honda Civic.....	\$10,500
P2545	03 Toyota Corolla CE 16K.....	\$11,995
P2596	03 Mitsubishi Galant ES.....	\$9,500
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P2592	02 Mazda Miata 20K.....	\$12,995
P2584	01 VW Jetta 23K.....	\$11,995
T8757B	04 Toyota Solara 9K.....	\$20,549
P2579	03 Mazda 6 23K.....	\$18,500
P2566	03 Mitsubishi Eclipse Convertible.....	\$15,995
P2567	03 Mitsubishi Eclipse Convertible.....	\$15,995
P2572	03 Honda Accord EX 24K.....	\$18,500
P2578	03 Mazda 6 24K.....	\$15,500
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their success, turn
New
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MARINES KILLED IN A
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Supporting Operation
Freedom II in the Al
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John R. Howard, 26
Livingston, Va., Lan
pls. Taron L. Hubb
4, of Reston, Va.,
Nicholas B. Morris
Carlisle, Penn., a
ane M. Funke, 20
ancouver, Wash.,
ivates First Class
ernando B. Hann
Wildomar, Calif.
Jeffrey Perez, 2
angeles, Howard,
Hubbard, Funke,
and Perez were a
1 Marine Exped
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lawyers for Maj. C
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WEATHER
Friday
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Low 71
Saturday
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Sunday
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