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## Marine sniper donates organ to needy uncle

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respondent

illed marksman, he is trained to make split-second and death situations. Likewise, he did not hesitate received the news of a family member in distress. e Division's **Sgt Raymond J. Plouhar** decided to life in the form of one of his kidneys to his uncle,

from Surveillance, Target and Acquisition Platoon, ny, 2d Battalion, 2d Marine Regiment, was home ter 1998 when his mother told him of his uncle's

usband and father of two girls, was diagnosed with ure, a potentially life-ending disease that required

an organ transplant, according to Plouhar.

"As soon as I found out, I offered to be tested (as a donor)," said the Lake Orion, Mich. Marine.

Plouhar's wife, **Leigh**, was hesitant about his eagerness to donate at first.

"I was angry at him," she said. "I was upset because he didn't discuss it with me. He just decided to do it."

Leigh's concern centered on her own immediate family - her husband and their toddler, Raymond.

"It took her a few months to agree," said Plouhar. "I explained to her that when they're in need, you help family. That's the way I was raised."

The Marine's command also ensured that he understood the



Sgt Andrew D. Pomykal

**Sgt Raymond J. Plouhar**, a 2/2 STA Platoon sniper, stalks his next target. Plouhar recently donated a kidney to save his uncle's life.

repercussions of organ donation.

Plouhar sought the advice of his platoon sergeant at the time, **SSgt Greg S. Tyler**, now a Stone Bay area scout/sniper instructor.

"I told him to think of his family first," said Tyler of Santa Ynez, Calif. "I reminded him that this could affect the rest of his life."

"They (his command) were really supportive," Plouhar said.

He was also advised that he might be charged convalescent leave

See **DONATE/3A**

## MEU rounds on grounds



Cpl Matthew Kell

et guides his Light Armored Vehicle Italian training grounds at Capo is deployed with the 22d MEU Mediterranean.

**Kell**  
Correspondent

**ULADA, Sardinia** - The 22d onary Unit's (Special Operations Armored Vehicles proved to be as they rumbled across the rocky, Italian training range pumping to the nearby island recently dura Fire Training Exercise 1-01. ng from the well deck of the USS mored eight-wheeled beasts went a full amphibious assault includ- ents of Battalion Landing Team, 3th Marines. After conducting imulated combat with the Italian egiment's mechanized forces, the

See **22MEU/3A**

For me?



**LCpls Chris J. Carpenter and Juan A. Montez**, both from Unitas Assault Amphibian Platoon, talk with 2-year-old **Lance Brown** during a recent visit to local hospitals for the 'Caps-for-Kids' program.

## Mardi Gras

Story and photos by  
**Cpl Zachary Crawford**  
Unitas Combat Correspondent

Unitas Marines and Sailors recently cruised south for the celebrated party. See 5A for the complete story.

Unitas shows it's a party and more



The Unitas color guard takes part in one of the many Mardi Gras parades.

## New CO like CEO

**Cpl Thomas Michael Cochran**  
26th MEU Combat Correspondent

Just like opportunities exist that enable executives to rise to a position of greater responsibility in the "business world," **Col Andrew P. Frick**, commanding officer, 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, has control of one of the most diverse and exciting "companies" in the Marine Corps.

"In many ways I'm the CEO of a small company," said the Northern New Jersey Marine. "But, as **General Wilhelm** said, 'We don't practice democracy in the military, we protect it.'"

Not surprisingly, as with successful businesses, Frick's ideologies, which parallel the Marine Corps' philosophy, find their way down to some of his youngest and newest employees. **LCpl Thomas E. Hall**, a 26th MEU radio operator, said that being part of the MEU will give him the opportunity to do what all Marines, no matter what their military occupation specialties, are hired for - "to serve our country and ensure safety."

Even though Hall and his new commanding officer joined the Marine Corps at very different times, they joined on basically the same principals. Neither Marine had family members who made a career in the military, nor were they influenced one way or the other about it.

Both explained they just sought the opportunity to do something different before heading into a civilian career. Since Frick took command Feb. 2, he has been very impressed by the work ethic of his new unit.

"The bar for 26th MEU has been set to a fairly substantial height," said Frick. "I think everyone in this MEU performs to that level, our real goal is to take that bar and move it to the next higher level."

As with any new CEO, the new "company president" established very early on a recurrent theme to govern all of his company's practices. "Good headwork and common sense," said Frick.

"Sometimes we get bogged down in trying to remember all the rules," said Frick. "I think if the Marines stop and ask themselves, 'Does what I'm about to do make sense?' that will probably take them through about 85 to 95 percent of the rules."

Although Hall admitted that he didn't have quite enough experience to know the specific

See **CEO/3A**

## QUICKSHOTS

### Rolling Thunder

The 10th Marines are at it again. Next week they take Fort Bragg, N.C. with Exercise 'Rolling Thunder.'

See why **Petty Officer 3rd Class David Ross** is so concerned with medical care. Ross and the rest of the 10th Marines Regimental Aid Station will be there taking care of Marines.



### Tax Deadline

So far this year, the Camp Lejeune Tax Center has helped more than 8,000 customers electronically file their taxes.

Don't forget the income tax filing season is almost over.

The center is open Mondays and Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and again on Thursdays and Fridays. On Saturday, the center opens at 8 a.m. and closes at noon.

Tax deadline is April 15.

### Command Cable

This week on *Lejeune Happenings*, co-hosts **Yolanda Mayo** and **Debbie Hoffman** visit the home of **Dawson Creek** in Wilmington.

And on *Cooking with Tony*, 'cajun' is the word. **Tony** cooks up a dish for Louisiana-born **MajGen Ronald G. Richard**. Tony airs nightly at 8 p.m.



### Carolina Wings

Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point's "Wings Over Carolina" is right around the corner.

This year's show, March 31 and April 1, will highlight the Navy's Blue Angels as well as their Air Force counterparts the Thunderbirds. Also, the Marine Corps will demonstrate their own AV-8B Harriers.

The two-day event normally attracts between 80,000 to 100,000 spectators.

BZ Cols Coleman, Glueck, Neller - Lejeune's newest stars!



# Rolling threads

During a weekend run, a friend and I talked about an upcoming vacation I was taking. I had planned to take my wife on a four-day cruise for a honeymoon - 13 years after I had taken her as a bride. I figured I owed her that for following me around this "gun club" for so long.

When our discussion turned to the formal night that required formal dress, I asked him his opinion. I told him I had no civilian suits and that the only "tux" I had was the blue kind with the high stock collar.

"Wear your blues" he told me, and, at first, I am

embarrassed to admit, I was only considering the logistical nightmare that is involved in taking dress blues on a trip, much less on a ship where personal space can be measured in millimeters.

Then it hit me like a sledgehammer: of course I will wear my blues. What was I thinking? I am an ambassador in blue and what better opportunity was there to "roll the threads" than a formal occasion where I would likely be the only uniformed Marine around?

This prompted a discussion that I want to address here. As evidenced by my story above, even the most dedicated Marines can fall into the trap of convenience over obligation. Not even a generation ago, Marines proudly wore their dress uniform on liberty by choice. These days, the only time we wear them is for inspections, parades, and when we are forced to at work once a month. Rarely do we choose to take the uniform home on leave unless we are fresh out of initial training. Instead, we drag them out of the closet at the last minute and hope that we can work magic on them to make them look good despite their extended closet stay.

Snapping out of my stupidity, I vowed to bring the blues and wear them that night. How much I wanted to throw on my five medals and three ribbons but I knew that the Dress Blue "A" uniform was not authorized for liberty. Would anyone know the difference? Probably not. Was that the deciding factor? No. If the sanctity of the highest level of uniform we have is to be preserved, I could not jeopardize the integrity of its meaning just because I wanted others to see my pretty medals.

That would be selfish. The Service Dress "A" is for the most formal occasion and this did not fit the bill.

So I went through the routine of removing my medals and pinning on my ribbons and shooting badges. Even though my wife knew the answer, she still wondered aloud why I took 45 minutes and four cycles of putting on the coat before I was sufficiently satisfied that they were spaced and lined up

straight. Who would know the difference? (Me and hundreds of thousands of ghost eyes who once

## Guest Commentary

CAPT JASON D. GROSE



wore the same uniform) Luckily, the formal night was the second day so the haircut I got the day I left was just fresh enough to don my precious uniform. Worse than a girls' bathroom on prom night, I tugged, straightened, lint brushed, polished, rubbed, clipped, rotated, buttoned, tied, buckled, zipped, and smoothed until my wife had had enough and prompted me to come along. She was dressed in a stunning dress that complimented my uniform and was done a half-hour before I was.

Stepping out of the cabin, we looked like royalty and left a certified disaster area behind us. How we as Marines can emerge from such chaos with an immaculate uniform is a constant source of humor for me.

Then it started. With a stunningly beautiful woman at my side, I am normally relegated to "that guy" status when walking through a crowd. But in this case, the tables seemed to be turned. By no stretch of the imagination am I embarrassed about my uniform, just the opposite. But what was a bit embarrassing was the open gawking I received. The crowd seemed to part as we made our way through the ship. Stares came as a mixture of curiosity, respect, and a touch of fear. Most of these reactions were indistinguishable from one another, and I started to find it difficult to pin down what exactly they were thinking. The only thing that I knew for

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sure was that they were reacting, and I knew that this was the right thing to do and admonished myself once again for ever considering not "rolling the thread."

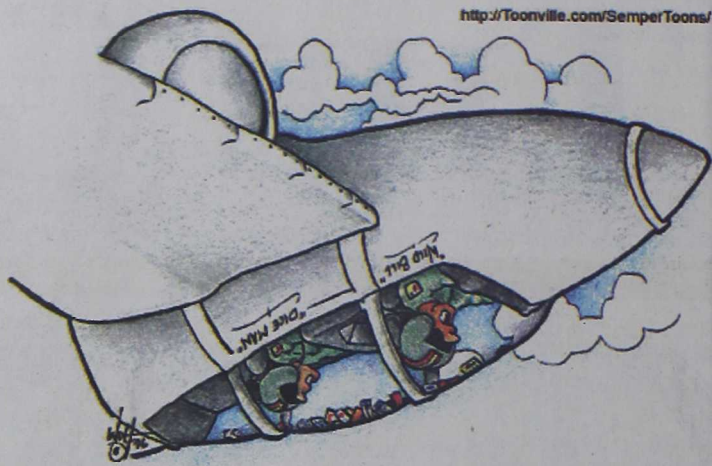
As we strolled, a few of the braver vacationers spoke. But as my heart sank, the first one asked if I was in the Air

Force. As my mental hands removed her still-beating heart, I caught myself and answered, "No ma'am, I am a Marine." Notice I did not say I was "in the Marine Corps." Or that I was an officer. I simply said "I am a Marine" and that is enough to ever say.

At the bar, one of the waiters asked if I was an admiral in the Navy. Because there were 56 nationalities represented by the crew of the ship, I had more patience with this foreigner. I only mentally slit his throat. Again, I smiled and said, "No sir, I am a United States Marine."

# Sempertoons

by SS



"WHAT DID I TELL YOU ABOUT THAT TRAVELING MOOSELY GAME?"

As we made our way to dinner, the stares continued and I felt a bit self-conscious. It was good to get to our table where my wife and I could be alone again. But our waiter came over to ask a few questions and he told me that in the Dominican Republic, police officers wore the exact trousers we wear, blood stripe and all.

After our dinner, we strolled again and my soul was lifted as I received approving stares and nods from the generation I felt came closest to appreciating the true meaning of the uniform. The older gentlemen on the ship made me feel important and somehow I knew that theirs was a generation whom deeply respected the Corps and that being a Marine during their younger days was worthy of great respect. I even received a few "Semper Fi" remarks as I passed by. I was stopped by a teenage boy who asked if he could get a picture with me. The celebrity status was a little overwhelming but I felt like I was representing the entire Marine Corps. How could I have ever considered not bringing the uniform?

The next day while touring Catalina, I

was again approached and he felt the need to he respected Marines wanted to be a Marine boot camp was hard, such a difficult question. Without going presentation, there is say "Yes" and leave it for a few minutes, I saw him return to a gr his same age who wearing for him.

These events taught lesson that I should have I think that we should wearing of the uniform. When you go home the uniform. Proudly and let everyone back Marines today are as our Corps as our force only is it a reflection of ments and pride, but m shows America that I made up of proud Marit ant to "roll the thread."

Capt Grose is the ad Marines Regiment.

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"... for the strength of the Pack is the Wolf, and the strength of the Wolf is the Pack."

-- Rudyard Kipling, as cited in the 32nd Commandant's Guidance

# Sainthood - a call to holiness

What is a saint? This question was recently posed by a pastor to a group of small children in his religious education class. After a few reflective moments, one young girl's eyes became fixed on a sunbeam shining brightly through the figures in a stained glass window.

After mustering up the needed courage, the young lady boldly stated she knew the answer to the question.

"Saints," she announced, "are individuals through whom God's light shines."

The Greek word for saint, "hagios," is derived from a root word that literally means, "not like anything else, different."

From this, we would assume that individuals regarded as saints are different from the "ordinary" people of the world and essentially march to the tune of a different drummer. However, nothing could be further from the truth. Saints are indeed ordinary people who go to work, pay taxes and talk to friends. Perusing the accounts of their lives attests to this. They do not necessarily wear the biggest halos, so to speak. Yet,



## Chaplain's Call

LCDR ANDREW D. NELKO

when God speaks, they obey and are conformed, or more appropriately, conform themselves to the will of God.

In essence the call to saintliness is essentially a call to holiness. It is an invitation to share and

participate in the holiness of God. In both the Old and New Testament scriptures this call to sanctification is made: "For I am the Lord your God. You shall therefore sanctify yourselves, and you shall be holy; for I am holy." (Leviticus 11:44; I Peter 1:16) Saints are not perfect people. However, to be a saint is to be the best you can be by God's grace and love. But in reality who are saints?

If someone were to declare sainthood most of us would, most likely, tend to doubt their claim. There are not many individuals with a strong enough will to give up all the luxuries in life and respond to a call to holiness for the sake of God. We would most likely ask this person what he or

she had done to become a saint looking for special qualities moved that individual to make his life.

Life for a saint must get easier because a saint is acutely aware of a caring person who, if we had a confused, would probably be about thoughts and help us solve our may sound like a psychiatrist's j that if a person were a saint, you warmth of their presence.

Finally, by virtue of a truly life that begins with God, we thank a saint in setting an exam To acknowledge, and more encounter, an individual possess of saintliness would be quite a day and age.

However sainthood is a call, time, an invitation to each and every call that involves growing into through His love and joy.

Chaplain Nelko is the comm Marine Corps Combat Service S

# Dentist visits can be scary

I recently got my teeth cleaned. It was one of the most harrowing experiences of my life.

At first I thought I was home free. I was so relieved to see that the dental hygienist wasn't the size of former football behemoth Deacon Jones with hands as big as steers. The technician was young and presented a gentle, professional appearance...but looks

deceived me. My first clue should've been when she propped my mouth open with one of those rods from under a car hood. Ms de Sade then wrapped my head in a rubber fisherman's jacket and quickly found every nerve in my mouth with an ice-water fire hose. Then the interrogation began.

"You drink coffee, don't you?"

"Uh-huh," I gurgled.

"Out of a porcelain mug, right?"

"Uh-uh, ughh."

"And you're right-handed and buy the cheapest toothbrushes you can find, true?"

I was feeling very uncomfortable with the questioning and tried to address this girl half my age as "ma'am" as I began sweating.

"Rrrgh, aaag."



## Guest Commentary

MAJ TODD LYMAN

Somehow I'd gotten a *Psychic Friend* plank-owner assigned to me. I didn't know if I should try to lie to Kamak or just take my licking. I decided to continue with the truth.

"Do you floss these things?"

(The answer is yes, by the way.)

"Uh huh."

"Do you floss properly?"

This was one of those Do-you-still-beat-your-wife questions. If memory serves me, you take a

piece of string and quickly run it back and forth quickly between your fangs. It gets all slimy and you try to throw it away but it sticks to your fingers. When you finally free yourself from the string and it hits the floor near the trash can, you're done.

I knew that wasn't the answer she sought, so I answered in the form of a question, like on *Jeopardy*, which was somehow appropriate.

"Ah tink so, dooont Aah?"

Mistake.

"You need to WRAP (she emphasized the word 'wrap') the floss around the tooth and get

beneath the gum line. Looks going through the motions," she

Just going through the motions a fitness report that once said that

"Oh, ahm berry consienchuh defense. (By the way, don't try 'conscientious' with someone's mouth. You sound silly.)"

"We'd better start working going to lose the battle with gingiv reverting to my first grade Lawrence.

I hate it when people say 'we' mean 'we.' I wondered if I'd address, worried that she was going to my house twice a day.

Then I fully surrendered, after her meat hooks from my mouth.

"You're absolutely right. M best friends and I've neglected promise to start flossing more c ered. "Can I leave now?"

Have I mentioned that I do fl For the first time in my life I dad needed dentures when he w just too scary to go to the dentist

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## Report says gay harassment down

by SS

ON — A Service Defense Network March 15 says anti-gay harassment in the military has declined by 50 percent since the Army's training program.

In any way, shape or form directed against homosexuals, is not tolerated in the armed forces, the report says.

The report also says health care providers continue to turn in gay service members. Service members still fear reprisal when reporting anti-gay harassment. Military officials rarely hold anyone accountable for asking, pursuing or harassing, according to the report.

The Army, the report said, has taken the lead in training troops on the policy's investigative limits, but the other services have not gone as far. The report accuses the Air Force of conducting "hunting expeditions" designed to "out" gays and says there have been increased harassment incidents in the Navy. The report also acknowledges that in response to an April 1998 Pentagon review of the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy, then Defense Secretary William S. Cohen ordered the military to limit investigations and protect privacy.

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## Accident investigators arrive in Kuwait



Tech Sgt Maria L. Taylor, U.S. Air Force

U.S. Army casket bearers carry the remains of one of six U.S. servicemen killed in a March 12 training exercise in Kuwait from a C-17 Globemaster III at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, March 15. The remains were transported to the Landstuhl Regional Medical center for identification.

Linda D. Kozaryn  
American Forces Press Service

A DoD investigation board arrived in Kuwait March 15 to determine the cause of a training accident that killed six coalition service members and injured seven others.

Central Command has asked the board to finish their work no later than April 16, Pentagon spokesman RAdm Craig Quigley told reporters here.

A Navy F/A-18 Hornet dropped three 500-pound gravity bombs near an Observation Post on Kuwait's Al Udairi Test Range.

Five of those killed were U.S. service members; the sixth was a New Zealand military officer.

No U.S. forces have used the bombing range since the accident

occurred March 12, Quigley said.

All of the injured Americans, who are now listed in good condition, and the remains of those killed are now in Landstuhl, Germany, he added. No details are yet available on when the service members' remains will be returned to the United States.

"We will be working very closely in the days ahead with the families on their desires," he said.

Marine Corps LtGen Mike DeLong heads the investigating team, made up of one member each from the Air Force and the Navy and two from the Army. New Zealand and Kuwait accepted DoD's invitation to contribute advisory members and observers.

Each of the services will also conduct safety investigations, Quigley said. While the investigation board

works to ascertain the accident's cause and glean lessons learned, safety investigators would look at specific safety issues rather than hardware or equipment problems, he noted.

"General DeLong's efforts on the ground in Kuwait will make sure the safety investigations are deconflicted from his own team's work so that both objectives are met," Quigley said.

DeLong's report will include the board's findings, recommendations and any possible follow-on legal actions, Quigley said.

At this point, he stressed, it's too early to try to assign blame or speculate on an overarching cause of the accident.

DeLong has a "broad charter to learn all the details he can that will shed light on how this tragic accident occurred," Quigley said.

### CEO from 1A

qualities that make a successful MEU, he did offer that his unit followed the "good hard work and common sense" way of business. The Evansville, Ind. NCO explained when it comes to getting the job done in his shop they hold no prejudice against a good idea, no matter what rank it's from.

"Over here, if you see something and you think it's wrong or you think there's a better way to do it, they will often say, 'well let's try it this way,'" said Hall. "While rank has its privileges over here, our leaders recognize that we all hold the same title of 'Marine' and they give you the

dignity of being able to have your own opinion."

Much like a successful company, Marine units must sometimes take risks to gain experience and move ahead. A man in

Frick's position obviously knows the risks involved in a Marine's job. But unlike most civilian employers, Frick's concern for the safety of the individuals he commands is at a heightened level.

"No matter what manual you break open in the Marine Corps, there is no tactical procedure out there that is unsafe," said Frick. "There are a lot of

things that we do that have an inherent risk and an element of danger."

Frick said he tries to keep his Marines well within the realms of safety. He stresses that to work securely on the margin every Marine must constantly assess his safety. "The most important asset I have is the young Marine," said Frick. "It may be painful and costly, but I can replace equipment. It's extremely difficult to replace Marines."

The attitude of Marines, like Hall, who continue to put the training and experience they've received in the Marine Corps at the top of their achievements, may be the most insight to the future performance of the MEU.

With the MEU's command element preparing for a merger with its ground combat, aviation combat and combat service support elements, the 26th MEU looks like a business venture worth taking stock in.



### SOCSEX training



LCpl Michael I. Gonzalez

Helicopters from Marine Corps Air Station New River's HMM-266 land aboard the USS Kearsarge, March 9, in preparation for the 24th MEU's SOCSEX and JTFEX training.



## AROUND THE CORPS

# From drill instructor to drill master



LCpl Chris Raper

**SSgt David Shaffer** inspects a platoon at MCRD, San Diego. Shaffer is the 1st Recruit Training Battalion drill master.

## LCpl Chris Raper

Marine Combat Correspondent, MCRD, San Diego

By the Right Flank March! Forward March! Column Left March! These are the commands that flow through **SSgt David R. Shaffer's** head on a daily basis.

As the drill master for Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego's First Recruit Training Battalion, Shaffer evaluates the performances of senior drill instructors and their platoons, coordinates graduations and observes drill for his battalion.

"Being a drill master takes someone that is truly hard working and dedicated to the job," said Shaffer. "You have to evaluate all of the drill and ceremonies for your battalion. People come up to you because they expect you to know everything there is to know about drill."

"The drill manual is like my Bible," said Shaffer. "It answers everything that you need to know about drill."

"I was very successful in drill during my time in the trenches," said Shaffer. "I thought I knew a lot about drill but when I became the Drill Master I learned just how much I really knew. I learn something new every day."

Shaffer spent three years on the parade field. He acquired the knowledge and expertise in drill during the five cycles that he was a drill instructor, three cycles he was a senior drill instructor and one cycle that he was a series gunnery sergeant.

Although Shaffer now holds a very prestigious position in the Recruit Training Regiment, he still thinks back fondly to when he was training recruits.

"I miss being a drill instructor," said Shaffer. "I miss seeing the final product that I had a hand in creating."

On the drill field, Shaffer is not only witness to the transformation that takes place within the hearts and souls of every recruit that completes training, he is also witness to the incredible portrayal of Marine Corps values and exemplary leadership shown by his fellow drill instructors.

"I have had the chance to work with some really good drill instructors," said Shaffer. "Out in the fleet, Marines come and go. Here, there is a special bond between the drill instructors."

Shaffer now evaluates and grades the Marines that he used to work with.

"You have to be very proactive, eager as a drill master," said Shaffer. "You can't be afraid to do your job. You have to be thick-skinned. The drill instructors have to understand that I am just doing my job. I'm trying to help them."

By doing his job, Shaffer ensures that everything runs smoothly on the parade deck. Drill is the backbone of recruit training.

"Drill is where the recruits get their discipline and teamwork. It also builds confidence," said Shaffer. "It is a part of everything that they do in recruit training."

Not only is drill important to the recruits and their progression in the Corps, it is also important to the drill instructors who rely on drill for themselves as well.

"I love the competition factor of drill," said Shaffer. "The drill instructors put a lot of their time into drill. I love being able to see the outcome that is produced from the training during final drill."

Shaffer credits much of his success to **Leighane**, his high school sweetheart, and his two children. Shaffer has been married for nine years.

# NY reservists hone skills at West Point

## Sgt Sam Kille

USMCR 1st District Public Affairs

**WEST POINT, N.Y.** — While most military leaders would prefer to have the upper hand and engage in offensive battle, history has shown that the need for strong defensive measures is paramount to success.

Keeping with this philosophy, the Marine reservists of 2nd Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment, recently honed their defensive skills during a battalion-level field exercise at West Point, N.Y., March 3.

"Practicing the defense is something we don't do as often as we should," said **LtCol Paul Maubert**, the commanding officer of 2nd Battalion, 25th Marines. "Through this exercise, the Marines will be better prepared."

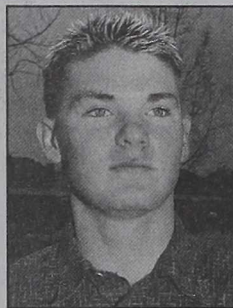
The first order of business for the Marines was setting up the command center and establishing rear area security. Tasked with this were Marines from Headquarters and Service Company, filling a role they are rarely given during peacetime.

"Being an administration clerk, I usually sit behind a desk and hardly get the chance to go to the field," said **LCpl Flavio Rivera-Lopez**, of Jackson Heights, N.Y. "I'm really glad we had the opportunity to do this because you never know when we might be faced

# Poolee considered hero

## Calls 911 during recent California school shooting

### Sgt Steven Williams Recruiting Station San Diego



Michael Ashworth

**San Diego** — Recruiting Station San Diego poolee **Michael Ashworth** ran into the line of fire March 5 to help a wounded friend escape terror during the Santana High School shooting in Santee, Calif., which left two dead and 13 wounded.

Before the shooting, Ashworth and his friends were hanging out next to the same bathroom they've met at between classes all school year. Suddenly, Ashworth heard a popping noise in the bathroom and thought it was a fellow student playing a prank. But when 15-year-old freshman **Charles Andrew Williams** emerged and started firing a .22-caliber pistol into a crowd of students, Ashworth knew it wasn't a joke.

"I couldn't believe it was happening," the 17-year-old poolee said. "It sounded like a cap gun and he was firing right at us. I could see the smoke coming from the gun."

For a few seconds, Ashworth and his friends stared in disbelief. The group finally fled for cover after one of them was hit.

"We took off running, but I looked back and saw my friend laying on the ground," said Ashworth.

With rounds still whizzing in their direction, Ashworth and two others raced back to help their friend. When they reached him, the young gunman ran back into the restroom to reload his weapon. This gave the boys just enough time to get their injured classmate to his feet. They had started to flee the area when one of Ashworth's rescue partners took a bullet in the leg as the shooter reappeared from the bathroom fully reloaded.

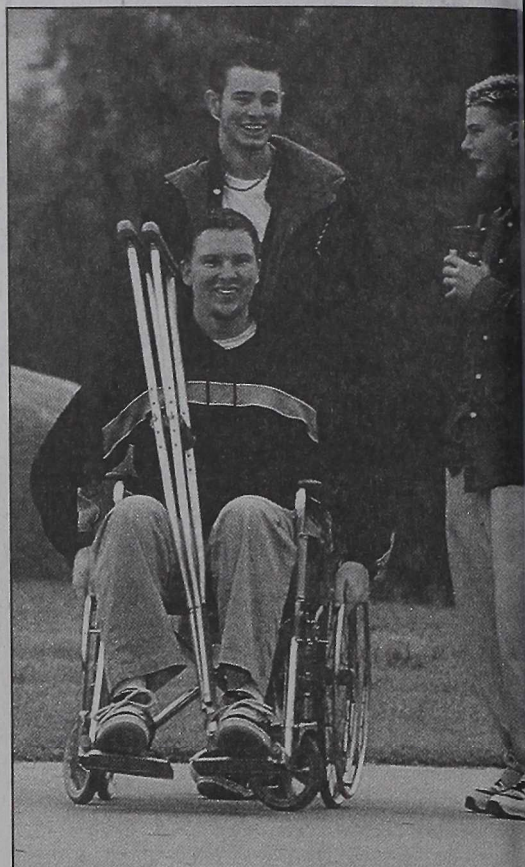
Ashworth quickly grabbed his cell phone and dialed 911.

"I told them there was a shooting at the school and I described the shooter," he said, recalling the phone call.

His next phone call was to his mom.

"I said, 'Yeah, there's been a shooting at Santana,'" Ashworth said, describing his tone as calm, relaxed, and still in disbelief of what was happening.

While other parents and students were scattered in nearby parking lots for hours trying to reunite, Ashworth was able to put his mother's mind at ease with the same cell phone she used to consider just another expensive toy. "I will never complain



**Michael Ashworth**, right, greets friends at Santana High School in Santee, Calif. Ashworth, a Marine Corps poolee, dialed 911 during the recent school shooting.

about the cell phone bill again," said **Suzy Ashworth**.

It wasn't until a church service that evening at Community Church in Santee that the weight of the tragedy fully dropped on Ashworth; two students, one he had known since elementary school, and the other, just 14 years old, were killed. "We were talking about what happened," he said, "when we all broke down and cried."

March 7, Ashworth returned to school with 13 classmates, including his two injured friends, for memorial services and mourning. Still, the sorrow is far from over.

"I was hugging people I didn't even know or barely knew," he said. "I will approach life a lot differently now, live every day to its fullest."

Ashworth will start basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Nov. 27. His dad, **Kevin**, a sergeant, said he feels his son has already proven himself to be a Marine.

"In my eyes," he wrote on an Internet message board, "Michael is already a member in good standing of 'The Few, The Proud, The Marines.'"



**LCpl Flavio Rivera-Lopez**, an administrative clerk with 2d Battalion, 25th Marines, mans an M-240G during a battalion-level field exercise at West Point, N.Y.

with a real life situation like this."

While the H&S Marines dug in, the battalion's infantry companies spread themselves throughout the rolling hills and rocky terrain in search of any enemy action. The terrain, coupled with nearly a half foot of snow, created some logistical problems but in the end was beneficial to the training.

"A lot of coordination goes into building defenses, and the weather can be a factor," said **Maj Ralph A. Douglas**, the battalion's operations officer. "We had a few challenges (the battalion had planned to use trucks to spread its Marines out farther but could not due to deep snow in some areas). However, we were able to adapt and improvise."

Like the saying goes, "This is just another clime and place," added Douglas, a resident of Sparta, N.J. "This battalion has a lot of experience in this environment, and training hasn't been hampered yet."

Throughout the day and into the night, enemy aggressors, played by members of Weapons Company's Dragon Platoon, challenged the Marines on patrol. As the aggressors were sighted, the Marines radioed into the command center and determined a course of action. If feasible, the Marines would either engage the aggressors in a fire-fight or call for indirect fire support that was provided by Weapons Company's 81mm mortars.

"We were the battalion commander's hip-pocket," said **LCpl Michael L. Cassidy**, of Whitestone, N.Y. "We were needed rounds, we put 'em there."

In addition to the squad and company-sized infantry exercises, the battalion received training in nuclear, biological and chemical defense training. During several engagements, the aggressors used NBC training.

"We haven't been doing enough NBC training," said Cassidy. "We really wanted to intensify that level of training during this exercise."

To accomplish this, the Marines, when attacked, were trained with applying the proper measures to defend themselves, to report the attacks, and to use NBC monitoring equipment during the attacks.

Overall, Maubert was extremely satisfied with the results of the exercise.

"Because [as reservists] we only do this once a year, we have to make the most of it," said Maubert. "This exercise was a great opportunity to train in a steep, heavily wooded area that favored the defense. It was perfect infantry training. We didn't have asked for more."





Story and photos by  
Cpl Zachary Crawford

Stephen L. Castora, executive officer, Marine Forces Unitas and Navy Capt Mark Donahue, commanding officer USS Gunston Hall, take part in one of the many Mardi Gras parades.

# Unitas shows it's party and more



**M**OBILE, Ala. — Unitas Marines and Sailors cruised south recently for the celebrated Mardi Gras here. However, there was more to be done than throw beads and enjoy the local culture.

The Marines from the Assault Amphibian Platoon, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Marine Forces Unitas had a full workload on their plate while enjoying their five-day stay.

"We didn't just come down here to party," said Cpl Christopher Carpenter, an AAV platoon crewman. "We have to do our regular scheduled maintenance just like we do if it were a regular workday back on the ramp; not to mention some other additional assignments."

Some of those additional duties included performing in two of the numerous Mardi Gras parades during the week and also a visit to a local hospital to spend time with the patients and participate in the Navy's 'Caps for Kids' program.

"It was a great feeling for those who participated in the program to be able to brighten up the days for some of the patients," said LCpl Michael Montez, not only a father, but also an AAV crewmember. "It's nothing short of awesome to see the look on a little kid's face when he sees a group of Marines and Sailors walk in the room just to see him."



Clowns provided fun and laughter for the spectators during the celebration.

Besides making appearances at the local hospitals, the Marines and Sailors also had the chance to show the locals a little bit about who they are and what they do.

"We walked in the parades so we could not only show them what we look like but also to show them what kind of men are defending our country," said 1stLt Darrin Germany, the AAV platoon commander. "They also had the chance to see what kind of equipment both the Marines and Sailors use to do our jobs by taking tours of the ship and our vehicles."

The Unitas Assault Amphibian Platoon and Sailors of USS Gunston Hall (LSD-44) strut their stuff during a



Unitas Marines and Sailors pay a visit to 18-year-old Sherri Lockett in the hospital. They visited numerous area hospitals as part of the Navy's 'Caps-for-Kids' program.



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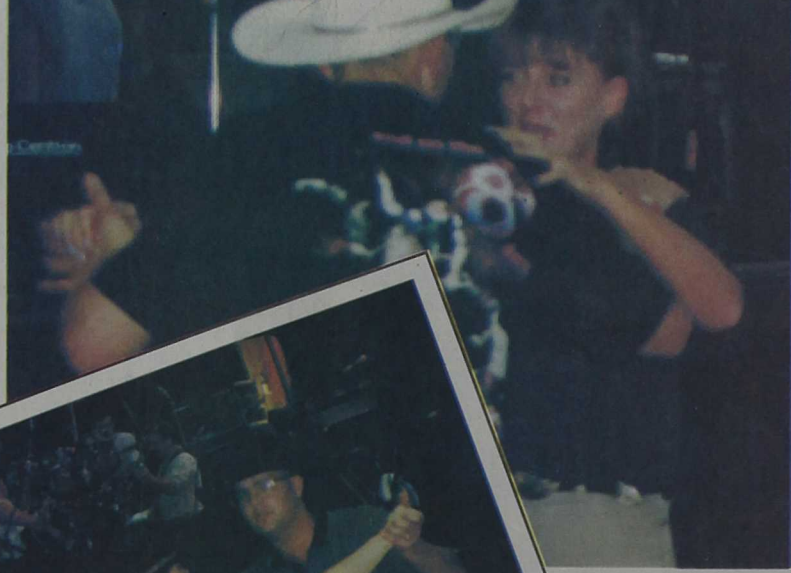
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On 23 June 1918, after a brief period of rest, the 4th Marine Brigade resumed its attack to capture the remaining parts of Belleau Wood. At 7:00 p.m., elements of the 5th Marines began a frontal assault with four companies. Entrenched German infantry, supported by machine guns quickly repelled the assault. After five hours of fighting and 104 new casualties, the Marines found themselves back in their original attack positions. On 25 June, the Marines tried again. After a 14-hour artillery barrage, they crossed the line of departure. German resistance was strong but eventually crumbled under the ferocity of the Marine attack. On 26 June, the Commanding General of 3rd Division received the news: "Belleau Wood now U.S. Marine Corps history." Belleau Wood would be etched forever into U.S. Marine Corps history.

Le 23 juin 1918, après un court repos, la Brigade des Marines reprit son attaque pour s'emparer des derniers arpentés du Bois de Belleau encore tenus par l'ennemi. A 7h00 du soir, quatre compagnies du 5<sup>ème</sup> Régiment donnèrent l'assaut. Les allemands, fermement retranchés et appuyés par des mitrailleuses les repoussèrent. Au prix de 104 nouvelles pertes et au terme de 5 heures de combat, les Marines se retrouvèrent sur leur base de départ. Le 25 juin, ils franchissaient les bases de départ. Le farouche résistance allemande s'effondra finalement devant la ferocité de l'attaque. A 11h30 du soir, le Bois de Belleau était sous contrôle allié et accroché à jamais dans l'histoire de l'US Marine Corps.

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This plaque represents an attack on a German machine gun position by the 4th Marine Brigade. 1/8 Marines saw this and more at Belleau Wood.

**"I'm pretty sure they would have thought taking that position was suicide. We looked at it and knew we would have been mowed down coming over that hill."**

**Cpl Jeremy Illes**  
Infantryman  
BLT 1/8

## 'Devil Dog' more than a title

### MEU visits historical Belleau Wood, France

Story and Photos by  
**Cpl Matthew Kell**  
Marine Combat Correspondent

**BELLEAU WOOD, France** — Devil Dog. Some Marines revel in the history of the eight-decade-old battle-earned title, using it as often as the title Marine.

To some of the warriors of the 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operation Capable), the title has taken on a new, personal meaning.

During the 22d MEU's maintenance stand down recently in Toulon, France, more than 600 Marines, mostly noncommissioned officers and senior lance corporals, endured mid-30-degree temperatures and drizzling rain to spend two days at the French World War I battle site. The tour focused on the effects of small unit leadership in battle.

The Marines, packed into three tour buses, traveled 12 hours from the port of Toulon to the small town of Belleau about 50 miles northwest of Paris.

As they approached the battleground, row upon row of white marble cross headstones stretched somberly across the landscape.

"I was surprised to see that many people buried there," said **Cpl Dennis Ratcliff**, from Philadelphia, Pa. "I was half asleep on the bus, but when I saw all the crosses it woke me right up."

Crosses and Jewish stars mark the 2,298 American war-dead. Two hundred fifty-one of the headstones mark the graves of the unknown. One thousand and sixty Americans are still missing in action from the touchstone 1918 battle.

Though members of all the U.S. Armed Forces fought at Belleau Wood, most of those who perished were Marines.

"I felt honored to be there, but also sad knowing I was standing where families' sons and fathers made the ultimate sacrifice and have been buried," said Ratcliff, the assistant police sergeant for Bravo Company, Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 8th Marines.

After establishing a base camp near the cemetery, the Marines were split into groups to tour the battlefield. The tour was geared towards the NCOs and senior lance corporals.

**1stLt John Sand**, a mustang officer who achieved the rank of corporal before earning a commission said defeating the entrenched Germans at Belleau Wood would have been almost impossible to accomplish without the leadership of Marine NCOs and junior enlisted.

"Most of the junior officers were killed early on," said Sand, the Fire Direction Officer for BLT 1/8. "It came down to corporals and below leading attacks and movements."

As the Marines conducted on-site studies of how they would attack positions their forefathers assaulted, it became apparent how different Marine Corps' technology and tactics are today.



One tour was split in half; the sergeants defended German machine gun position while the others lined a plan figuring out the best way to assault, rise, down a depression as wide as a two lane road a slight hill to their dug-in sergeants.

After devising their attack, the tour regrouped for discussion. **Cpl Jeremy Illes**, from Flint, Mich., and decided on an aggressive attack with small machine guns.

"I tried to account for not having modern machine guns," Illes, an infantryman, said. "It's confusing today, the communication we have now would have been worse."

As he went over his plan, one of the tour instructors, **Joshua Davis**, from Williamston, S.C., thwarted the idea, reminding the warriors there were no ham radios in 1918, maps were few and far between, and communications with supporting artillery was sporadic.

"I'm pretty sure they would have thought taking that position was suicide," Illes said. "We looked at it and would have been mowed down coming over that hill."

The Marines that fought in the famous World War I battle gave great credit to the noncommissioned officers of the Marine Corps.

Their ferocious attacks earned the respect of hardened German crack infantry troops. They nicknamed the Marines "Teufel Hunden" which translates to "Devildogs."

According to **Edwin L. James**, a New York Times correspondent at the battle, a captured German officer described the Americans as fighters. "The artillery was called upon to support the infantry must be drunk to fight the way they did."

"Guts. Those guys had some serious guts," said **Johnathan Ginsburg**, a Rockhill, S.C. Marine. "I was a sergeant for the junior NCOs to experience this because of the future of the Corps, and they need to understand the Marines before them made."

## TA bolsters by GI fund

**Sgt Jason Blair**  
Marine Combat Correspondent, MCB Quantico

Many people will say the key to staying Marine is usually education. In the past, to continue with personal education at a college or university had to pay 25 percent of the tuition. Relatively speaking, this is some, but to many prospective students it's a large obstacle to success.

According to Marine Corps Base Quantico's **Susan McIntosh**, the GI Bill is no longer a problem.

"With the new law, signed by former President Clinton, military members can now use tuition assistance along with their GI Bill," said McIntosh. "Effectively, that's 100 percent tuition. We pay 75 percent of the rest. This doesn't count against the GI Bill entitlement money out of GI Bill funds."

"With the new increase, you now have \$23,400 worth of benefit when you come in," added McIntosh. "While you're in, if you use those benefits, you'll still have more than \$20,000 left when you will probably have a degree."

Many Marines are aware of the tangible benefits the Corps offers such as school seats, bonuses and secondary billets. On the other hand, the Corps also offers self-education, an intangible that offers Marines they can feel — money.

"I wanted to go to school but I wasn't aware of what was available," said **Cpl Michael Clements**.

"I didn't know too much about the education center when I came to Okinawa. I'm really disappointed I didn't start then, but now it's simple. I constantly tell people about these opportunities. I don't think you have the opportunity, go talk to your gunny or your center. Get as much education as you can while you're in the Corps."

Clements is a Marine intelligence analyst and has attended college in the past year. He says 100 percent tuition can't be beat.

"Some people worry about the finances, and some people worry about their education," said Clements.

"The Marine Corps offers the best academic opportunities I've ever seen and the people at the Learning Center make it so easy to do. If you have an education, stay in the Corps and take advantage. They're not only will the Corps give you job skills, the secondary skills while in college are absolutely invaluable."

"This isn't for just a few classes," said McIntosh. "Our deal is to graduation. Aside from your work experience, you'll have the skills that it takes to get into the workforce. Staying in, you'll be competitive for promotion."

According to McIntosh, no matter where the Corps sends you, there is still a strong possibility.

"Nowadays anyone can go to school," said McIntosh. "It's no longer a problem. We have the Internet, correspondence courses, and much more. You can now get a degree and never set foot on a ship."

"Even if you deploy a lot, you'll find out they're there for you," added Clements. "They want your education as much as you do. Recognize that we're Marines and they work with us."

"I would say this is an opportunity of a lifetime," said McIntosh. "A degree is a gift the Marine Corps can help you get that no one can take away from you."

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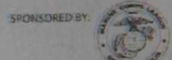


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Female Marines tackle obstacles. See 4B



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## Street smarts

### Unitas riflemen refresh urban training skills

Crawford  
respondent

his squad stared through 200 in oak trees and small brush into a deserted town ahead. Coming through his radio came a broken probably due to the rain which flooded the area for the past few days. Echoing of raindrops pelted his head with the drowned out voices they continued to move tactfully to complete their mission. Just a few of the topics covered in the II Marine Force, Marine Forces Unitas Rifle Operations in Urban Terrain. "We looked at it to keep everyone spun up on their toes," said Sgt Rowdy Spueseus, Platoon, Unitas Rifle Co. "It just keeps everyone fresh in all of the Marine's mind practicing it. They do it so they are effectively operate in an urban environment for that kind of challenge, they break down into one three-day evolution. We practiced urban patrolling, procedures, two and four-man room clearing. That's all having to do with when coming into a semi-permissive environment is an environment they need to understand. They need to understand a fairly equal amount of enemies in the environment. When it comes to warfare of today, we practice this kind of training for the next major conflict being in an environment is far greater than any other environment. Unitas is a special Purpose Task Force designed to participate in South America, annually every other year. It is capable of conducting amphibious operations in the air, on land and sea. Marine is unique in that it is not a standing force each year specifically for the environment.



Cpl Cesar L. Larrea, Team Leader, 3d Plt, Unitas Rifle Co., checks the area outside his building for the enemy.

## Solidago Villosicarpa?

### New plant discovered

LCpl Charles W. Palmer  
Marine Combat Correspondent

A plant called Solidago Villosicarpa was recently found here and declared a new species by scientists. According to base officials, the Marine Corps is doing its best to protect this Camp Lejeune resident.

The plant, more commonly known as Coastal Goldenrod, is known to grow in only four locations in the world, three of which are found in Onslow County, according to Karen Ogden, a wildlife biologist for environmental management division.

The Coastal Goldenrod is a large, "showy" plant, said Ogden, that grows in pine/hardwood forests near the coast and reaches about five feet in height with numerous flowers nearly an inch wide.



Photo courtesy of EMD

The Solidago Villosicarpa can be found throughout training areas on base.

See PLANT/6B

## Take it! I got it!



LtCol Jones



LtCol Fuquea

Cpl Mike Vrabel  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Former 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit operations officer LtCol David C. Fuquea is scheduled to take command of 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment during a 4 p.m. ceremony today at W.P.T Hill Field.

Relinquishing command of the battalion is LtCol Willie Jones, who has commanded the battalion since June 1999.

Jones, who is from Spartanburg, S.C., began his career as an officer after graduating from Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C. He first came aboard Camp Lejeune as the 8th Marine Regiment's training officer May 1985.

He stayed with the regiment as a company commander for 3d Bn., 8th Marines until February 1988.

See COC/6B

## Fire damages home in Midway Park area

Cpl Valerie A. Martinez  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Base fire fighters here extinguished a fire in a Midway Park housing unit early Tuesday morning.

Residents LCpl Crystal L. Martinez of 2d Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, and her eight-month-old daughter, Illeana, got out of the home unharmed.

"I woke up to the sound of the smoke detectors," said Martinez of Chicago. "I went into the kitchen and saw flames above the stove, so I ran back into the bedroom and got my daughter. I took her next door and called 911."

Martinez said her next-door neighbor, Cpl Patrick S. Thornton, also with 2d Supply Bn., quickly grabbed the home's fire extinguisher and attempted to douse the flames until the fire department arrived.

"The fire department was on the scene in less than three minutes," said Chief Robert A. Nichols of Jacksonville, N.C., assistant chief of fire prevention here. "It's important to check your smoke detectors once a month and have a fire safety plan in place and practice it."

According to the fire department, many of their possessions were damaged or destroyed by the fire. To donate items, call GySgt Thomas Boehm at 451-3654 or 451-3625.

Twenty-two-year-old Martinez added family housing found her a new home within hours. The cause of the fire is currently under investigation.



Cpl Valerie A. Martinez

Response of the Camp Lejeune Fire Department unfortunately did not save the home that was consumed by fire.

## NEWS WATCH

### Transition

announced recently a new Internet site for servicemembers who are leaving. The "DoD Transportal and local transportation.mil, the Website to be a doorway for Internet job assistance information for departing servicemembers.

www.dodtransportal.mil

### Road Closures

The following road closures will be in effect Saturday due to the running of the Grand Prix Series Tour D'Pain cycling competition.

Roads will be closed in the cyclists' direction. Expect traffic delays on McHugh Blvd., Stone St., Brewster Blvd., Charles St., and the Holcomb Blvd./ Sneads Ferry Road turn off between the hours of 8:45 a.m. until noon.

Please be considerate and patient during this time.

### Caribbean Considered

A House Armed Services readiness subcommittee chairman has asked the Defense Department to consider establishing a U.S. military base in the Caribbean nation of St. Kitts and Nevis.

According to the source, the move would facilitate anti-drug operations in Latin America and would replace the Puerto Rican Island of Vieques as a training facility.

The twin-island nation is about 1,300 miles south east of Miami.

### Captain Accepts Blame

The captain of the submarine that sank a Japanese fishing trawler near Honolulu last month recently announced in a hearing, that he has taken full responsibility for the fatal accident.

The sub's captain, Cdr Scott D. Waddle, also suggested that some of his fellow officers had failed to follow established safety procedures, which led to the crash. Waddle was the last of 33 witnesses who have testified over 12 days of hearings.

2/2's Cpl Don V. Phan lights up Charlie Range / 7B



# Bulletin Board

To submit your unit's (changes of command, closings, training sessions etc.), contact your Information Office.

## 2d FSSG

• Congratulations to **MSgt Richard Myers** from 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, who retired today after serving country and Corps for 22 years.

• Attention Marines interested in serving as a Marine Security Guard. MSG screeners will be on deck April 4th at 8 a.m. at the base theater.



## II MEF

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• Do you like contact sports? Come and watch the Camp Lejeune Varsity Lacrosse Team host the fifth annual Camp Lejeune Lacrosse Classic here April 7-8. This year's tournament will feature teams from South Carolina to New York. All games will be played in Liversedge Stadium beginning 9 a.m.



## 2d MarDiv

• Marines from 10th Marine Regiment will be at Fort Bragg, N.C. March 21-31 to take part in Rolling Thunder, a regimental-sized artillery-fire exercise.

• 2d Assault Amphibian Battalion is scheduled to return from an exercise in Fort A.P. Hill, Va., after training there since the end of last month.



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### Naval Hospital

Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune will host its quarterly Health Care Consumer Council Meeting today at 1:30 p.m. It will be held at Marston Pavilion to allow for maximum attendance.

### Pregnancy Wellness

A pregnancy exercise program is available for expectant beneficiaries. The Pregnancy Wellness Exercise Program meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. The program includes aerobics, walking, water aerobics and weight training. For more information, call 451-3712.

### Interested in Being A Group Exercise Instructor?

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### Marine and Navy Spouses

Attention Marine Corps and Navy spouses! Learn about your benefits, deployments, separations, moving finances, community and traditions of the Marine Corps in a fun, casual and friendly environment.

All spouses are encouraged to attend. L.I.N.K.S. (Lifestyles, Insights, Networking, Knowledge, Skills) is the best way to get the information you need to "LINK" yourself to the Marine Corps community. Ladies Night Out is every third Tuesday at the Midway Park Chapel. For more information or to register, call 451-1299.

### Welcome Aboard

The Welcome Aboard and Information Fair is held on scheduled Tuesdays at Marston Pavilion from 8:00 a.m. to noon. It is open to all servicemembers, reservists, DoD employees, NAF employees and their families. It is designed to enlighten new arrivals to the benefits of Camp Lejeune and the surrounding areas. Experts on base organization will host booths to provide information on TRICARE, human resources, housing, college enrollment, children and youth, Semper Fit and much more! Free

childcare services are available, and registration is required. For more information on attending or presenting information at one of the booths, please call 451-3212 ext. 200/201.

### OWC

The Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives club will soon conduct their annual distribution of fundraising monies to non-profit and charitable organizations. To be considered, organizations must submit their request in writing to Camp Lejeune Officers' Wives Club, Attn: Charitable Distributions, P.O. Box 8607, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28547. Please include the following: dollar amount, the reason for request, and the information on your organization. The deadline is March 30. For more information, please call 346-7567.

### Book Club

The MCAS New River Library is starting a group reading session on Mondays from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. This program is designed for children who read on a 3.0 to 5.9 grad level or better. Sessions will be held at the DeLalio Elementary School Library.

For more information contact the New River Library Children's Coordinator, **Keri Marell**, at 450-6715.

### Alcoholics Anonymous

By The River Group holds three open discussion meetings a week. Tuesday and Thursday 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday 8 p.m. Meetings are held at the Marine Corps Family Team Building Center located behind the Subway in the Marine Corps Exchange Annex on Holcomb Blvd and Molly Pitcher Dr. For information call 451-8456.

### Luncheon

The Oakleaf Club is sponsoring the third annual Women's Healthcare Luncheon on Wednesday, April 4 at the Paradise Point Officer's Club. Guest speakers include **Natalie Neuman**, Dietician from Semper Fit and **Genice Beightol**, Exercise Physiologist from Naval Hospital Health Promotions.

Price is \$10 per person - payable by check to "Oakleaf Club". All ranks welcome. RSVP no later than March 28 to: **Candy Battrell**, 1000 Mill Run Rd., Sneads Ferry, NC 28460.

### Budget for Baby

Budget for Baby class will be held the first and third Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Camp Lejeune and the second Tuesday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at New River. This class is offered by the Navy-

Marine Corps Relief Society. You will learn budgeting techniques and the impact a baby has on a family's finances.

A free layette is available to all Marine/Navy families who attend the class. For more information, call 451-5346, at Camp Lejeune or 450-6431, at New River.

### Subic Bay Marine Reunion

The Subic Bay Marines, Marine Barracks, Subic Bay, Philippine Islands, are having their 9th annual reunion in Cromwell, Conn., Aug. 23-26. For more information, contact **Jim Bassett**, secretary, at 3417 Las Vegas Drive, Oceanside, Calif. 92054-3830, (760) 757-3836 or [jimbsm@nctimes.net](mailto:jimbsm@nctimes.net).

### Scholarship Applicants Sought

Sprint Scholarships of \$1,000 are available to active-duty military and their dependents aboard Camp Lejeune and MCAS, New River attending, or accepted to, four-year colleges/universities within the state of North Carolina. Details and scholarship applications are available at the guidance departments of area high schools, Coastal Carolina Community College, and MCCS Operations Bldg 1401. Deadline for submission of applications is March 30. For more information, call 451-2517.

### I.D. Card Center

The Base I.D. Card Center will be closed Monday and Tuesday and will reopen Wednesday.

### Volunteering

Transition Support Services is looking for volunteers. If you are interested in learning new skills or enhancing your present skills, volunteering may be for you! We recruit and train volunteers to assist with computers, clerical duties and working with children. For more information call 451-3212 ext. 207.

### New Phone Prefixes

Beginning April 1, DSN prefix 752 will be activated replacing the former prefix 750. The changes will effect MCAS New River, Camp Geiger, and the Greater Sandy Run Area. Also the prefix 910-450-XXXX will be replaced by 910-449-XXXX.

### Immunization Clinic

The Immunization Clinic's normal operating hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Immunizations are administered on a walk in basis, no appointment is necessary.

## The Division's 2001 Community Events

Mar. 30	8 a.m.	Lejeune Golf Course
Mar. 31	6 p.m.	Lejeune Golf Course
April 11	5 p.m.	Wilmington, N.C.
April 28	11 a.m.	Surf City, N.C.
May 6	2 p.m.	Marston Pavilion
May 14	2:30 p.m.	Whiteville, N.C.
May 18	1 p.m.	Lynn, Mass.
May 19	12 p.m.	Swampscott, Mass.
May 28	11:30 p.m.	Coastal Carolina State Veterans Cemetery
Aug. 11	10 a.m.	Sneads Ferry



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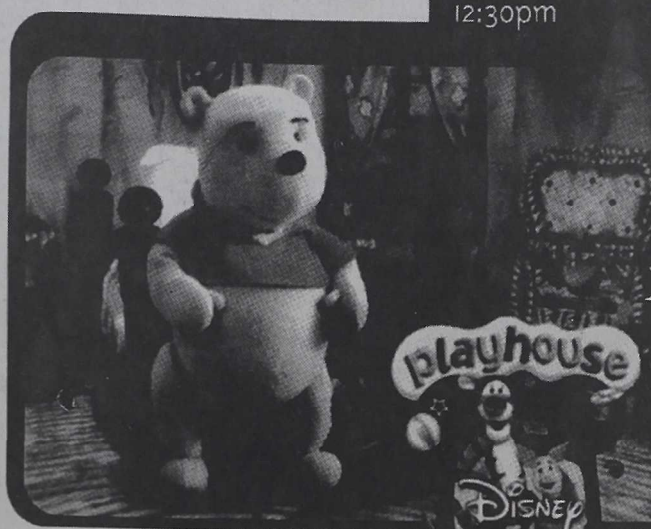
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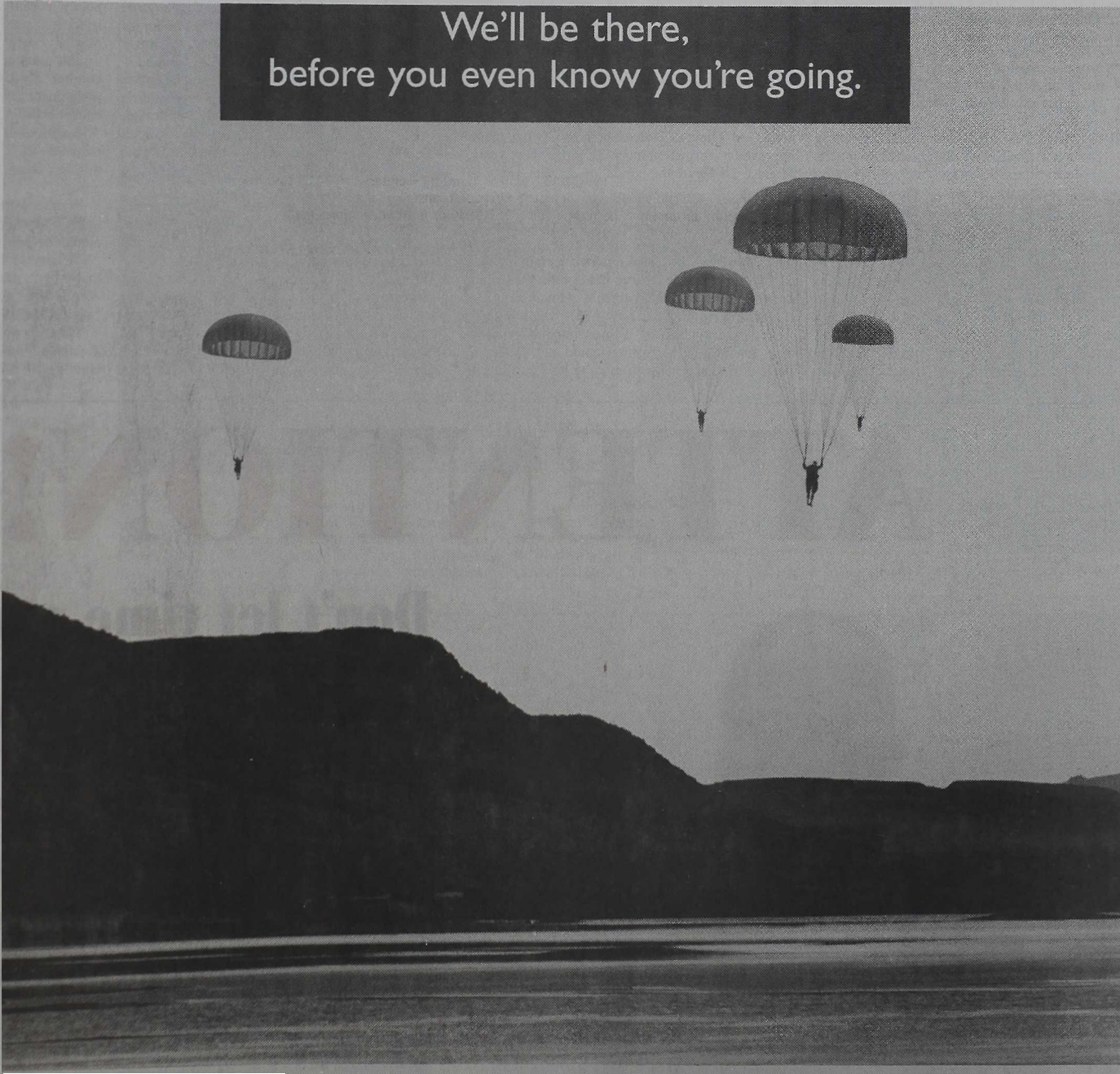
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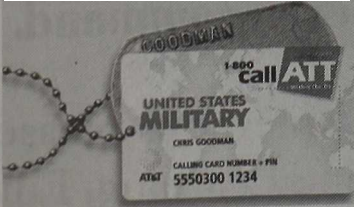
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Today's female Marines experience the same rigors of basic training and excel in almost every Military Occupational Specialty.

## Female warriors have important place in history

LCpl Charles W. Palmer IV  
Marine Combat Correspondent

From administrative clerks to automobile mechanics and parachute riggers, women have served proudly throughout Marine Corps history.

Today, female Marines are found in nearly every clime and place, including combat elements such as Marine Expeditionary Units and aviation squadrons, but this wasn't always the case.

Initially, females trained at separate facilities from their male counterparts, but, by July 1943, recruit training and military occupational specialty schools were transferred here.

Soon after, more than 200 job categories were opened to women. Many were assigned to administrative functions from working in personnel to public information, but this did not exclude others from becoming auto and airplane mechanics, drivers, parachute riggers, teletype

and keypunch operators.

As new opportunities arose, leaders were needed to command the growing number of female Marines.

Maj Ruth Cheney Streeter of Morristown, N.J., became the first director of the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve (USMCWR) after Gen Thomas Holcomb, 17th Commandant, approved its formation in 1942. Within three years, Streeter achieved the grade of colonel prior to resigning her commission.

At the end of World War II, two-thirds of the Women Reserves were separated or transferred to inactive status as part of the postwar demobilization. However, the Corps retained a small nucleus of trained women in reserve status until 1948 when congress passed the Women's Armed Services Integration Act (Public Law 625), which authorized the acceptance of women into active duty. This law stipulated women could not exceed 2 percent of total service strength or hold permanent

rank above lieutenant colonel, except the Director of Women Marines who would hold the temporary rank of colonel. The new law called for many changes in how and where women were trained.

Within a year, the 3d Recruit Training Battalion was formed at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., with Capt Margaret M. Henderson as the first commanding officer. The Women Officers' Training Class was established at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, in June 1949, under the command of Capt Elsie E. Hill.

Congress approved an increase to the number of active-duty female Marines during the Vietnam War. By 1968, their numbers reached 2,700, and their career opportunities expanded.

From 1965 to 1973, female Marines carried out an increasing variety of duties both stateside and overseas. The Corps began offering career-type, formal training programs to women officers and advanced technical training to enlisted women.

In 1974, the commandant approved a change in

policy permitting the assignment specified rear echelon elements Marine Force, but they could not assault units or units likely to become combat. By 1975, the Marine Corps assignment of women to all occupational specialties except infantry, artillery, armor and

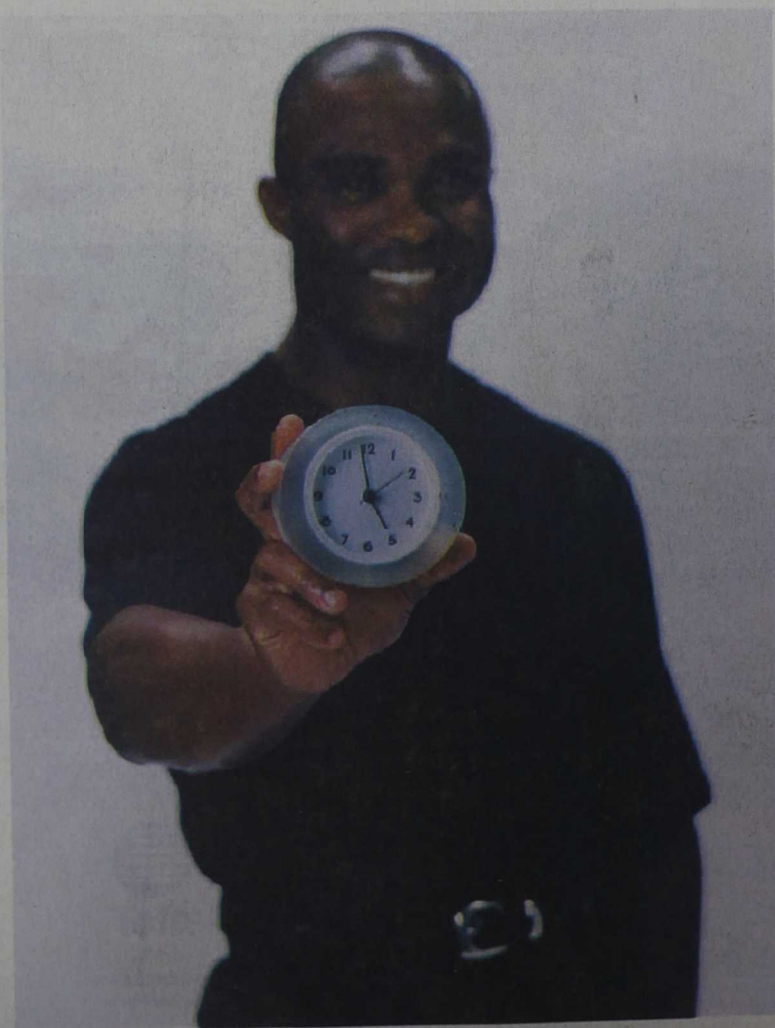
Restrictions on women's assignment were reduced Oct. 1, 1994, to only units whose mission is to engage in direct combat.

Today, women in the Corps have many opportunities as men do, and alongside their male counterparts.

"I have to lift bags of mail just like the males in my shop," said Philadelphia Augustine, a postal clerk, Headquarters Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

"There's no difference working as a female," said PFC Christopher Bradley, Ill. "A Marine is a Marine

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# Young leaders train on new ground



Corporal's Course at Camp Geiger participate in physical training recently.

## Corporal's Course moves to Geiger

Photos by  
Bryant  
respondent

Corporal's Course personnel packed up their things and moved from Building 138 here to their new residence at Camp Geiger recently. The facility was home to the facility nearly 10 years ago.

GySgt Herbert P. Hilt, the director of the course, said the move was a positive change for the students.

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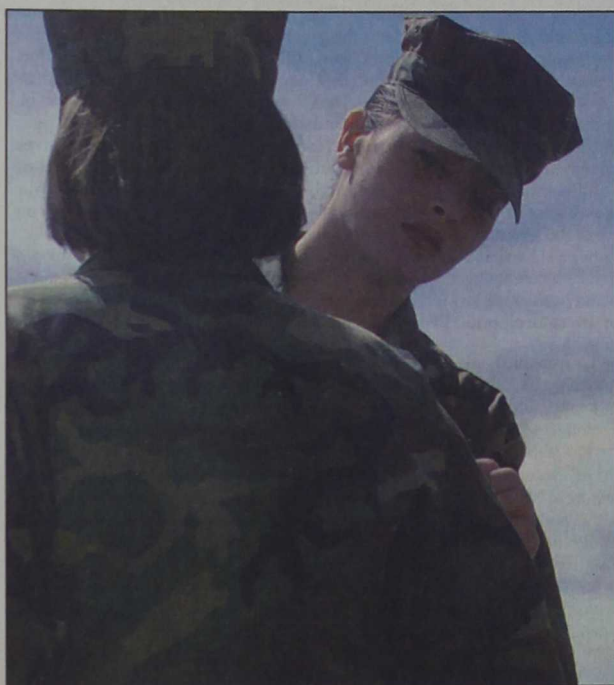
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Being inspected and learning how to inspect are skills that these Corporal's Course students are learning at Camp Geiger. Pictured from left to right are Cpl Candace J. Parrish, noncommissioned officer with Motor Transport Company, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base from Broadalbin, N.Y.; and Cpl Roxene, C. Thornto of Evergreen, Col., is a maintenance management specialist with Headquarters Bn., 2d Marine Division.

**"As an instructor you get to make an impact on Marines who might not like the unit they are with. Here, they see a different side of the Corps."**

Sgt Kenneth J. Kondash  
Instructor  
Corporal's Course



Students attending Corporal's Course undergo 36 hours of classroom instruction during their 11-day stay.



Cpl Joshua N. Schaudi, Beavercreek, Ohio, a food service field messman with Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Marine Division, learns the proper way to drill while attending Corporal's Course on Camp Geiger. Standing

next to Cpl Andre W. Edgerton, a motor transport mechanic with Supply Company, Supply Battalion, 2d Force Service Support Group, Schaudi checks to make sure his squad is aligned.



Sgt Kenneth J. Kondash

"As an instructor you get to make an impact on Marines who might not like the unit they are with. Here, they see a different side of the Corps," said Sgt Kenneth J. Kondash, an instructor.

Kondash, an instructor from Nazareth, Pa. "Some of them had every intention of getting out of the Corps after their four years were up, and after they reenlisted."

Corporal's Course chooses their students carefully. They want sergeants of the Corps to train the Corps' future leaders. They are for qualified, squared-away sergeants as instructors. Right now, they don't want instructors and would like to have sergeants on the team, according to Hilt.

Those who are interested in becoming an instructor request it through their command and then be screened by Corporal's Course.

For more information about the course, contact Sgt Kenneth J. Kondash at 450-0549.



## Farewell brother



Capt Alan F. Grouch

A solitary display of warfighting gear stands at the front of the Base Protestant Chapel at Camp Lejeune to represent the loss of the Marine who wore them. At a March 15 memorial service, friends and family recalled the laughter LCpl James L. Houghton brought to them before

his death last week in a training mishap. His commanding officer, **Capt Charles R. Rivenbark**, said of Houghton and the rest of his Bravo Company Marines, "He was their brother...their friend." Houghton died after a branch fell on his chest while his unit was clearing LZ Albatross.

# Commissary awareness campaign

Over the past two weeks, the commissary and the Single Marine Program have joined together and tried our best to educate the single Marines on Camp Lejeune about their commissary benefit. The plan was to give them some information, a tour, and feed them breakfast. Sounds simple right? Well, it should be, let's put it that way. A tour of five people is simple. But then I've never been known to do anything the easy way!

The tasking that came down from headquarters said we were to give a tour to one thousand single marines the first two weeks of March. I've got to tell you, the number alone was rather daunting. We decided to take 175 single marines each day on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday for two weeks to make our target number of bodies.

We didn't quite meet our target each day, but we made one heck of an effort to get there. Several days during our time frame, we had to divide the groups into two with one group going to eat first. The second half was then split into thirds with three different managers taking a group around the store to talk to them about their commissary benefit and all the things we could offer them.

We had some different reactions, all the way from "blank expression" to "complete amazement" from all levels up to and including the Base sergeant major who went on the first tour

with us. Some of the different things that no one seemed to know didn't surprise me, such as little tricks of the trade or the "useless information" about the produce that we showed them. Other little tidbits we were passing along I personally thought were common knowledge, however I can now see that we need to do a better job of advertising.

If you want to find out more about the commissary, give me a call and set up a tour. After all, I can't give away all my secrets. I want you to take the tour!

Useless information: Orange peels are flammable! If you take an orange peel and bend it so that the orange peels breaks, it will expel a gas that is flammable. People who work in an orange packing plant are never allowed to smoke inside.

Banana's must be gassed in order to ripen once they are picked from the tree! The banana will ripen on the tree, but the banana will be stringy. Once it is picked, it must be gassed with ethylene gas in a special room at the distributor prior to shipping.

Depending on how ripe we order our bananas will determine how much gas they are given. The riper the banana, the more sugar content in them. For instance, a green banana is only 2 percent sugar while a fully ripe banana with small brown spots will be 25 percent sugar.

The green tinge on a potato is actually a buildup of an alkaloid called Solanine and is a

poison! Too much light getting to the potato causes the green tinge. If you eat enough of this poison, you will get severe stomach discomfort and all that goes with it. (Use your imagination!) That's why potatoes should always be stored in a dark area.

Other Tidbits: The meat department loves platoon parties. If you give them a couple of days notice, they will cut and package your order any way you like and have it ready for you to pick up when you get here.

The meat department sells whole pigs for pig picking's. The current price is very low (sorry, can't put it in writing, but call and we'll tell you on the phone) and the weight is 40 pounds or more. It's much more cheaper than downtown!

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The Deli department is a contracted operation and by contract, their prices must be 28 percent lower than downtown on our random surveys. The downtown bakeries don't bake on Wednesdays. I don't have any idea why, but I think that every Wednesday must be a National Bakers Holiday.

I've never been anywhere in the world where a bakery worked on Wednesday. So if you want fresh bread on Wednesdays, my in-store bakery bakes fresh every day.

If you are interested in arranging for a tour for any particular groups, please give me a call. If you want to arrange a tour of Single Marines, please contact **Renee Valdov** at 451-0499 and she will coordinate the tour with me.

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## COC from 1B

After serving elsewhere for Jones returned to the 2d Marine August 1996 as the G-1 opera. Before assuming command of 1 assigned as the 6th Marine Regimental officer.

Jones' next assignment has determined.

His personal decorations Defense Meritorious Medal, the Marine Corps Commendation Gold Star and the Navy and Achievement Medal.

He is married to the former of High Point, N.C. They have **Chineka** and **Carlos**.

Fuquea graduated from the Naval Academy as a second lieutenant in 1981.

He made his first appearance in Marine Division in May 1999 served as the executive officer for Marines.

Fuquea spent nearly two years including a six-month deployment to 22d Marine Expeditionary Unit.

After returning from the Fuquea stayed with the unit, serving as 22d MEU's operations officer.

After his tour with the MEU, he was assigned to Portsmouth, England as the Marine Corps' exchange officer for the Royal Marines. Fuquea held the position until arriving at 1/6.

Fuquea's personal decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal with two bars and the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal with Gold Star.

He is married to the former of Harrisburg, Pa. They have a son and a daughter, **Farren**.

## PLANT from 1B

This member of the aster family was first found in 1949-50 along a road in Brunswick County, but was later found for a goldenrod that only grows in the upper Midwest.

It was then collected in 1991 in Hanover County and again misidentified as another species.

Coastal Goldenrod was rediscovered again until its rediscovery in 1991 the U.S. Department of the Interior requested a natural area inventory at Camp Lejeune by biologists with the Natural Heritage Trust.

Since then, it has been found at other sites here, and at a fourth site in adjacent Pender County in 1991.

Although the new species was on the federal endangered list, it was not important to protect, explained.

"It is in the Marine Corps' interest to protect its wildlife," Ogden.

"Whenever anyone looks at the Goldenrod they'll see the Lejeune's (examples) are native to the species."

Over the years, the plant has been lost because the taller trees and most of the sunlight, which was lost down by hurricanes.

The coastal goldenrod has a long way to being officially recognized as a new species.

For a plant to become a new species it must go through a peer review process that results in its being placed in publication. "Sida," by the Botanical Institute of Texas.

Natural Resource Manager makes sure the base complies with natural resource regulations and manages the conservation of resources.

"Both historically and currently, Natural Research Manager has been supporting the mission of serving native biodiversity," Ogden.

Native biodiversity means various wildlife and plant life that is stable as if humans did not pose a threat, she added.

Ogden said, by maintaining an array of wildlife, plants such as Coastal Goldenrod can continue to exist.

These plants grow only on the coast, which is prime real estate often heavily populated.

Coastal development destroys natural habitat.

Most of the coastal regions at Camp Lejeune remain in their natural state untouched by development.

Ogden added, "It is important to maintain the ground on which the Marines train, so that training continues without restrictions upon them by outside agencies."

So far no restrictions have been placed on training areas where the Marines train, explained **John Townsend**, director of Fish and Wildlife Branch.

"Military training has not affected the Coastal Goldenrod. They aren't marked or tagged. The Marines wouldn't know they were around the goldenrod."

In addition to the lower coastal, we have the element of prescribed and those caused by training, which keeps shrubs from allowing smaller plants to grow, Ogden.

Camp Lejeune will continue to guard its diverse wildlife by protecting all life, not just those protected by federal government.



# Milestones

Recognizing the achievements of Camp Lejeune-based Marines, Sailors, "Civilian Marines" and family members. To submit honorees, contact your Unit Information Officer.



## Sailor of the Month



Petty Officer 3rd Class Ryan T. De La Cruz was named Naval Hospital Camp Lejeune Sailor of the Month for January 2001. De La Cruz joined the Navy in October 1998 for the discipline that it enforces on the Sailors. When he was back home as a young child seeing Navy ships and Sailors, he knew that, one day, he would join. De La Cruz is currently assigned as a Field Corpsman at the School of Infantry, Camp Geiger. He works in all areas of the clinic, from administration to patient treatment. According to De La Cruz, what he likes most about his job is being able to help and serve the service members in the mission to protect this country.

While serving on active duty, he has learned the importance of making sacrifices, the meaning of teamwork for progress and the ability to keep personal feelings aside in order to accomplish the Navy's mission. De La Cruz stated, "One philosophy that I have developed in order for me to cope with Navy life is respect for myself, respect for others and respect for the environment. Respect will lead you to your goals in a professional and constructive manner." The one thing that he is especially proud of is earning a Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal in recognition of the hard work he does as a Field Corpsman.

De La Cruz is a 1997 graduate of Edison High School in Fresno, California.

## Reenlistments

Headquarters and Service Bn, 2d FSSG

Cpl Mario A. Larin  
Sgt Phillip J. Morford  
LCpl Tina A. Norton  
Sgt Kianti A. Johnson  
GySgt Kimberly D. Ralich  
Sgt Hector R. Colon  
Cpl Michael S. Borus  
MSgt Thomas L. Tarulis  
GySgt Daniel L. Linscott  
LCpl Grady Clark  
Sgt William Thomas

Sgt William L. Tate  
Cpl Dennis S. Kendall  
Cpl Christopher D. Hicks  
Cpl Christopher B. George  
Sgt Aaron B. Dobson  
Cpl Curtis W. Grimsley  
Sgt Chad D. Kelly  
SSgt Stephen Sekula  
SSgt Michael R. Colburn  
MSgt H. Oden

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Cpl Don V. Phan

H&S Co, 2/2, 2d MarDiv  
Annapolis, MD

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2/2, 2d MarDiv

### Promotions

Line Combat Training Bn.

Charlie Company

Private First Class

Robert R. Held

Lance Corporal

Derrick J. Welton

Michael A. Gay

Roman F. Baca II

Jabari Donovan

Christopher S. Vowell

### Awards

Line Combat Training Bn.

Charlie Company

Meritorious Masts

Pvt Derrick J. Buckley

LCpl Timothy L. Terrell

LCpl Julian C. Fyfe

Pvt Jared M. Addis

LCpl Mario M. Reeses

Pvt Emil C. Romero

### Graduations

Line Combat Engineer Course

PFC Pablo Calderon

PFC Alejandro Cortez

PFC Justin A. Swam

PFC Jason R. Berry

Edmund C. Correia III

PFC Jason R. Finser

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LCpl Danny R. Cooper Jr.

PFC Jamie L. Geitgey

PFC Richard B. Jones

PFC Max W. LeDuc

PFC Tim J. Stein

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C Howard L. Caldwell

PFC Steven R. Leckie

PFC Isreal B. Sword

PFC Justin A. Thompson

Supply School

Line Combat Service Support

Basic Supply Basic Course

PFC Bonnie J. Clark

C Michael T. Curley Jr

PFC Matthew A. Czerniewski

PFC John C. Dorey

PFC Ryan D. Downard

PFC Christian Estevez

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PFC Brandon M. Flowers

PFC Tara N. Gannon

PFC Sergio German

PFC Joshua M. Gracin

PFC Rashanna L. Green

PFC Antonio L. Johnson

PFC Agustin Juradosogovia

PFC Jason P. Kemnitz

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PFC Hector R. Martinez Jr

PFC Jonathan G. Mehrmann

PFC Tenesia Y. Moody-Smith

PFC Jeremy S. Niles

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PFC Jeremy M. Phillips

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PFC Brian A. Pospisil

PFC Corey J. Machan

C Rene A. Moranjuanaz



# Marksmanship showdown at Division Champions



SSgt Julia L. Watson of Provo, Utah, Service Company Engineers, 8th Communication Battalion, is a seasoned veteran of competition shooting. The two-time winner of the international rifle match com-

petition works on her pistol marksmanship techniques during the pistol clinic segment of the Division Championship.

## Marines blend tradition and technology at Stone Bay

Sgt Arthur Stone  
Marine Combat Correspondent

Every Marine is a rifleman. This solid fact is a mainstay of Marine Corps training.

A group of veteran marksmen and quite a few beginners gathered this week at Stone Bay Training Area for the Division Championship, competing with other teams from across the Marine Corps for medals, trophies and points toward distinguished marksmanship.

The history of the matches is a vibrant one, according to CWO3 Anthony J. Carbonari of Murfreesboro, Tenn., senior range safety officer for the Division Championship. He dates the championships back to the turn of the last century.

"The matches were developed in 1901," said Carbonari. "We had Marines in Cuba, the Philippines, China and on ships all around the world. They were in small conflicts all over the place. Marksmanship was way down and the commandant directed the Director of Target Practice Maj Charles Laucheimer to fix the problem and make them effective in battle."

According to Carbonari, Laucheimer noticed that civilians and other services participated in competition shooting, so he developed the Marine Corps Rifle Team.

In 1902 the team went to its first match in Sea Girt, N.J., and was sorely defeated. However, he said Laucheimer kept the team in competition. In 1909 the Marine Corps Rifle Team won the national champi-

onship and has dominated marksmanship ever since.

In 1911, the Division Championships were developed. Laucheimer's goal then still holds true today. He trained Marines in advanced techniques, who in turn taught other Marines throughout the Marine Corps.

"Today, Marines are known for four things," said Carbonari. "Discipline first, then physical fitness, customs and courtesies - and marksmanship. We have to work hard to hold true to that. These matches inspire Marines not to be complacent."

With the 100th birthday of the Marine Corps Rifle Team comes a process of training that has come into use within the past two or three years. Shooters at the division matches spend their first week in a classroom environment, reinforcing the fundamentals of marksmanship and learning new skills from the more seasoned marksmen at the competition, according to Carbonari.

There are four division matches annually around the globe, with the last one being here at Camp Lejeune.

Carbonari said only one Marine out of 10 at the matches is an experienced competition shooter, but the goal is to train them in advance marksmanship tech-

nology and get them back into the fleet to benefit their units. A select few will be chosen to represent the Marine Corps around the world at events such as the Olympics, a very effective recruiting aid.

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CWO3 Anthony Carbonari  
Senior Range Safety Officer  
Division Championship

"We keep the spirit of competition alive while improving marksmanship in the Marine Corps."

Even though the Division Matches did not have as big a turnout this year as expected, the caliber of marksmen at the matches has impressed CWO3 Carroll D. Duncan, chief range officer at the Stone Bay Ranges.

"I've run a lot of matches over 20 years," said Duncan, a Waynesboro, Va., native. "This year we have more talent than I've ever seen. We're going to see some records broken and some awesome scores this year."

GySgt Carlos Hathcock of Virginia Beach, Va., an instructor with the Marine Corps Rifle Team, taught the rifle clinic to the shooters during the week of classes, teaching and reinforcing the basics that every marksman must master.

"The intent is to teach the fundamentals of marks-

manship in stages," said Hathcock. "You have more variables that come in when you go on. We have them concentrate on the basics before we introduce something else into the mix."

Hathcock said that the practice makes improvement on the shooters, especially in competition shooting.

"This is fundamental marksmanship," said Hathcock. "You take the variables of combat shooting, because we found that you can't handle combat shooting you can't handle shooting with the time constraint of marksmanship. It all branches out from there. Once they get the training and practice length of time, the learning curve goes down."

The same techniques were driven into the hands of the pistol clinic, SSgt Jeff Rock Hill, S.C.

According to Watkins, they introduced new competitors to the Division course, expounding on the fundamentals different than those of the regular course. Emphasis is placed on site picture and breathing control.

"The first couple days we step back some of the knowledge and technique," said Watson. "The purpose is to enhance the fundamentals throughout the Marine Corps. Nob here. Some will take home medals, some will take home the experience."

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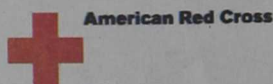
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Where:  
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## Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Fund Drive



Connor W. Piel, 4, draws the first winning ticket from the drum and a smile from GySgt Wiley B. Howard of G-2, II MEF, during the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society 2001 Fund Drive prize drawing March 9. The ticket was that of LCpl James Battaglia, MP Co., MCB.

Don't miss tomorrow's drawing at the MCAS New River Exchange at noon again March 30 and April 6 at the Camp Lejeune Main Exchange.





# Waiting for a heart

Retired Marine endured eight long months in the hospital before a donor was found

the Lord blessed me two times because he had two people die for me - one for my soul, the Lord Jesus Christ, and one for my body."

In Brown's case, the person whose heart he received was a 21-year-old woman from Maryland who died of an aneurysm, and that's all he knows. Grateful for another chance at life, Brown wrote a postcard to her family on his 50th birthday to thank them for letting him reach that milestone. They never responded. He still wants to make contact, but he knows that for some donor families it's a difficult decision.

"I would just like to know that I'm doing right by that young girl's heart. She was only 21 years old," he says and wipes the tears from his eyes. Brown is still very emotional about his experience, and it's one of the reasons why he pushed to continue a yearly celebration that used to be held at Duke Medical Center.

"When I was in the hospital, I told all the people I met that I was going to get a party together to celebrate once we got out," he says. In 1996, Duke stopped holding the parties so Brown decided to hold his own heart festival last year at Marston Pavilion.

It was such a success, with more than 150 heart recipients and even a donor family showing up to celebrate, that Brown is organizing the event again.

"Last year we had one donor family show up, and we would like for more to come because they are the reasons we are here," Brown says. "It's a healing process for people and a healing process for me."

Brown is in the process of organizing this year's heart festival, which will be held

— See HEART/2C

Roselee Papandrea  
Daily News Staff

Michael Brown Sr. used to be a power lifter in the Marine Corps. Then one day in late December 1995, the retired master sergeant found out that he had congestive heart failure and his whole life changed.

Brown was admitted to Duke Medical Center where he stayed for eight months waiting for a heart transplant.

While being kept alive by the medications that were pumped into him intravenously, Brown spent most of those eight months meeting and sharing with the more than 21 heart patients that came and went. Some received transplants and went home. Others weren't so lucky and died before a suitable heart became available.

"I watched six people die waiting on hearts," the 54-year-old Brown says. "I watched an old Marine buddy die. At one point, I was the only one left waiting for a heart."

Brown even had a few dry runs. One time, he actually made it to the operating room. The 18 vials of blood that need to be taken prior to transplant were completed, and the surgeons were ready.

"I was actually waiting on the operating table, and they opened the other person (the donor) and there were spots on the heart," Brown says.

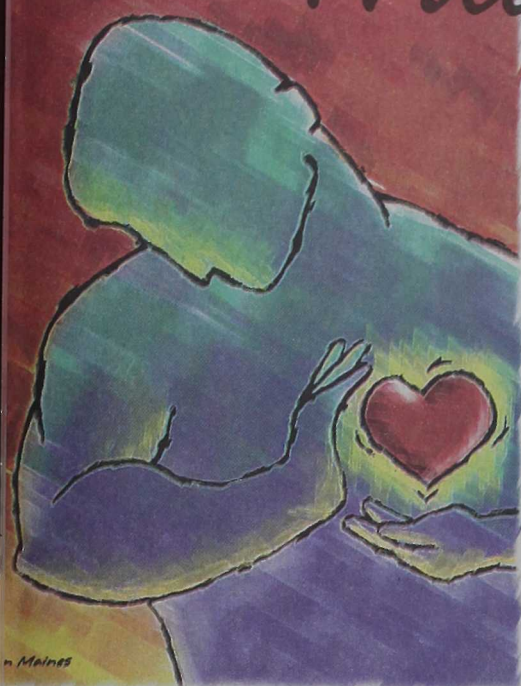
The heart wasn't suitable for transplant. Another two times, Brown was aware that there was a possible heart donor in the hospital. But those possibilities fell through as well.

In the meantime, he continued to form bonds with other people in the same boat as him.

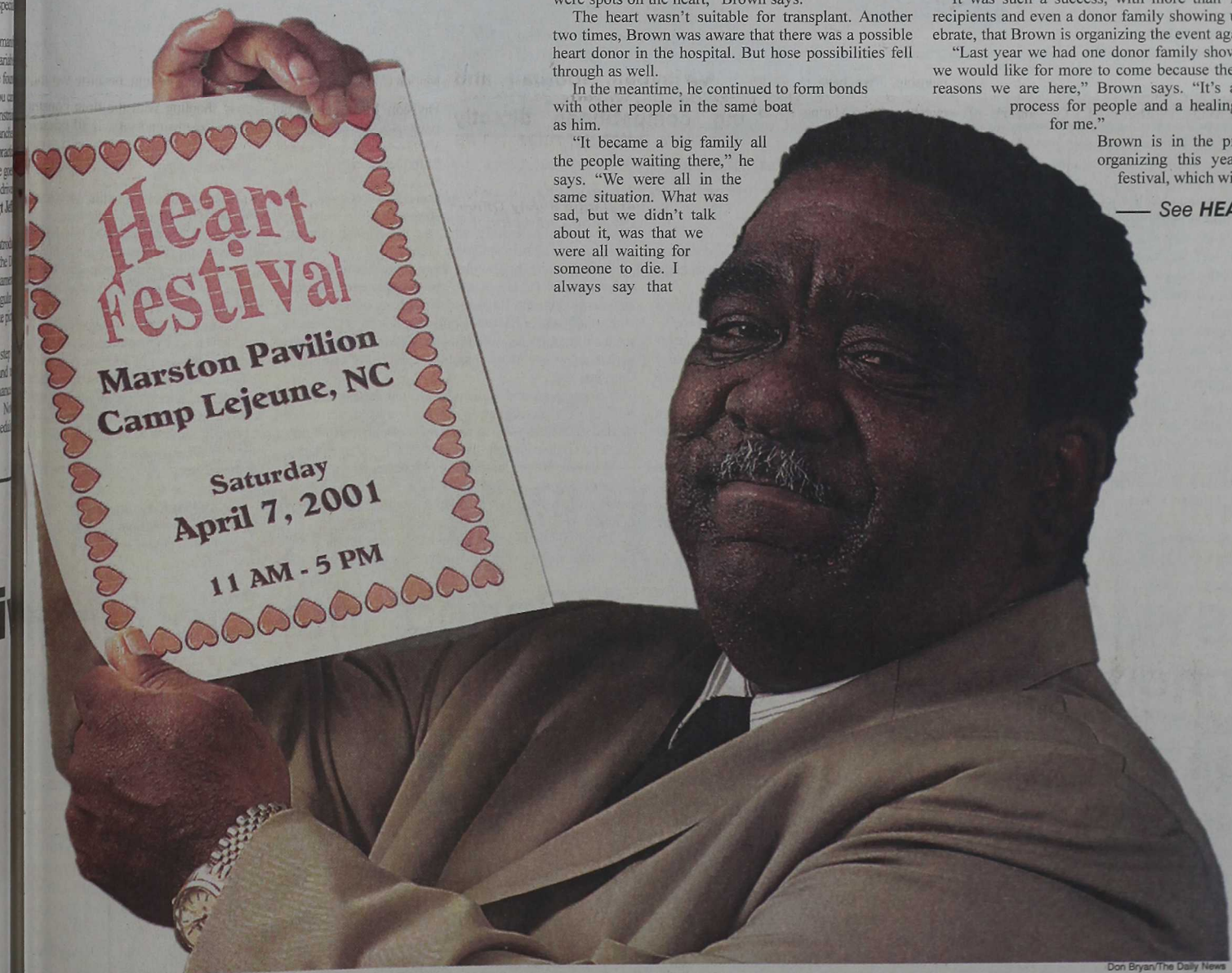
"It became a big family all the people waiting there," he says. "We were all in the same situation. What was sad, but we didn't talk about it, was that we were all waiting for someone to die. I always say that

**"I watched six people die waiting on hearts. I watched an old Marine buddy die. At one point, I was the only one left waiting for a heart."**

Retired MSgt Michael Brown Sr.  
Heart Transplant Recipient



Ken Malnes/Freedom News



Don Bryan/The Daily News

## CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

### Community Orchestra

Coast Community Orchestra will debut concert Sunday at Swansboro Pool. Coastal Brass, a local brass band, will perform at 2:15 p.m. The orchestra scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. The variety will span classical to jazz and includes a variety of works. The concert is open to the public. For more information contact Joli Brooks at 326-4712.

### Cancer Survivors

In honor of your battle against cancer, a special invitation to walk the first lap of the Relay for Life, April 20 at Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center, is extended. Please arrive at the Jacksonville Commons Elementary School Cafeteria at 4 p.m. for the Survivors' Reception. Opening ceremonies will begin at 6 p.m., and the Survivors' Lap will follow the opening ceremonies.

### Globeworks

Globeworks is a high-energy production that will showcase the excitement, beauty and accessibility of Shakespeare April 7 at 2 p.m. in the base theater. Professional actors will perform scenes from the most popular and studied plays to highlight the difference between a play "on the page" and a play "on the stage." Some scenes will include audience participation. Admission is \$5. Globeworks is open to the public.

### Spring Choral Concert

The Crystal Coast Choral Society presents "The Spring Concert of Great Singing," April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sneads Ferry United Methodist Church. Performances include music by Mozart and Schubert, folk songs, sea shanties and the contemporary music of Bill Douglas. Admission is free, and free child care is available. For more information call Finley Woolston at 324-6864 or Marilyn Zmoda at (252) 247-5929.

Retired SgtMaj Joe Houle discusses museum-quality Marines / 6C



# Base TV show goes regional

## Fox affiliates to air *Lejeune Happenings* Saturday morning



Hosts **Debbie Hoffman**, left, and **Yolanda Mayo** share the spotlight on the set of *Lejeune Happenings*.

**Eric Steinkopf**  
Daily News Staff

The setting is humble enough — a brick building tucked beneath a strand of North Carolina pine trees.

Inside, however, 12 Marines and civilians are producing a not-so-standard military TV program. And while it's not ready to take on *The X-Files* among the Fox Network's prime-time programs, it's found a regional home on Fox 8 and 14.

It's a large jump in audience for a show that began, basically, at Camp Lejeune.

"We started the program in 1996 as *Lejeune After Hours*, and last year we included entertainment, recreation and a preview of Marine Corps Community Services, so we changed the name to *Lejeune Happenings*," said **Yolanda Mayo**, co-host of the program.

Last July, television programming at Camp Lejeune was added to Onslow County's community cable TV channel 10. But now, it has taken a giant leap to regional broadcasting and has been well received.

"It's a great community service, especially for this area," said **Nicole Flowers**, spokeswoman for Fox 8 and 14. "They are currently sponsored by Marine Chevrolet."

Mayo said the program is divided into four or five segments, depending on the content.

There is a single Marine program segment for the unmarried servicemembers, which provides information on quality of life and safety. The entertainment segment features local talent and musicians of any type, so interested groups can e-mail [lcvt10@lejeune.usmc.mil](mailto:lcvt10@lejeune.usmc.mil) for more information.

tion. The other segments focus on community events and personal profiles.

"We go on location and do stories on base or in Onslow County," recently did stories on the USO ership conference."

The program runs at 7:30 a.m. just before the cartoons, and it's a great time for all the parents ready to take their kids out for recreational sports.

The latest addition to the program was a former guest on "They have made it so easy."

**Debbie Hoffman**, facility director at the Marine Corps Community Services Pavilion. "It is very fun and informative."

Hoffman had to overcome some challenges at first, and the production crew, bloopers to be assembled. One frigid holiday trip to a tree farm Hoffman made an emergency trip and forgot to turn off her microphone.

Mayo and Hoffman have learned techniques on camera and been painting balls, but they are really looking forward to visiting Screen Gems studios in mid-March. The show could air as early as Saturday.

Although the crew has their own broadcast world, they say that they are having fun while giving a message.

"If it's entertaining, we'll do it," they'll get the information," Hoffman said.

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### HEART from 1C

from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 7 at Marston Pavilion on Camp Lejeune. "Brown has already heard from many new heart recipients that would like to attend, and in order to fund the growing festival he is reaching out to the community for help.

Anyone interested in making a monetary donation can contact Brown at 455-7644. He is also interested in any businesses willing to help donate food or beverages and is even hoping for some help setting up.

"Last year Jones-Onslow (Membership Corp.) volunteered a crew of young men to set up tables and take them down," he says.

Brown is determined to continue the heart festival tradition to help people celebrate the gift of life as well as to remind others about the value of organ donation.

"The more people that understand that we need more donors of all races, the better off we are," he says. "For some reason people get the idea that they need to take their bodies with them whole."

Regardless of whether donations come in, Brown will continue to celebrate even if he has to tap into his own bank account.

"The Lord told me to put this together, and I am going to do it no matter what happens," he says.

Any heart recipients or donor families interested in attending the event can call Michael Brown Sr. at 455-7644.

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# Air show to fill sky and ground



The Blue Angels will make an appearance at the Cherry Point air show, "Wings Over Carolina."

**Pat Coleman**  
Sun Journal Staff

Not all the action will be in the sky March 31 and April 1 when the Marine Corps Air Station hosts its biennial air show, "Wings Over Carolina."

"We have some of the biggest air attractions, like the Blue Angels and the Air Force's AV-10 Thunderbolt and F-16 Fighting Falcon," said **1stLt Stu Fugler** of Cherry Point's Joint Public Affairs Office. "But the air show is also an opportunity for us to show Eastern North Carolina the capabilities of our Marines here at Cherry Point."

The most impressive, according to Fugler, will be a demonstration by the Marine Air-Ground Task Force (MAGTF), which is billed as the Marines' premier fighting force. The hard-charging Marines will descend on the flight line and demonstrate the skills that make them the first military unit to be called when trouble breaks out around the world. Fugler said demonstrations will also be conducted by Cherry Point's AV-8B Harriers and its CH-46 search and rescue helicopter.

"These are the aircraft people hear 365 days a year," he said. "The air show gives us an opportunity to show the local community exactly what the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing is made of here at Cherry Point."

With the show two weeks away, preparations are well under way for the big event. The two-day event attracts between 80,000 and 120,000 visitors, many of whom travel from all parts of Eastern North Carolina for a chance to see their favorites, as well as the new additions, that make the air show one of the largest events in Eastern North Carolina.

Returning ground attractions include the ShockWave Jet Truck, a triple-engine, 36,000-horsepower truck. Other ground attractions will feature a static display of both military and civilian aircraft — including many vintage planes.

In the air, **Steve Coan** and his sailplane, which thrilled the crowds at the 1999 air show, will return with an aerobatics program that has made him a worldwide air show favorite.

The Swift Magic Team, dressed in top hats, tails and pink tennis shoes, will fly a breathtaking performance full

of unexpected twists, while Beauty and the Beast bring back the barnstorming days of the 1920s.

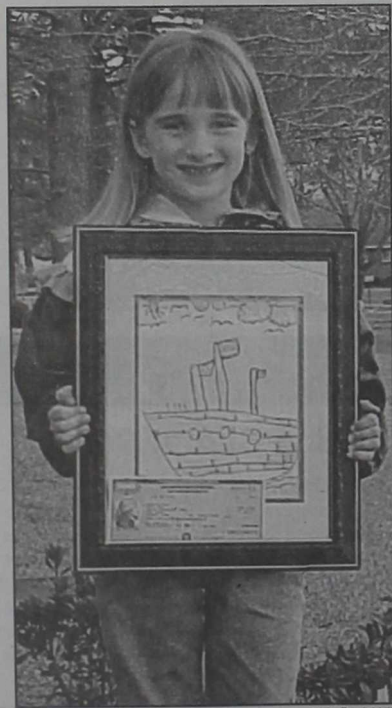
"People will be allowed to take pictures, they won't forget their cameras," Fugler said. They will also have an opportunity to ask pilots, ask for autographs and learn more about aircraft and aviation history.

A business expo, featuring over 100 charities and organizations, and an arts and crafts fair will round out the days of entertainment for the community.

Space is still available for the arts and crafts fair. **Dori Hahn-Kittrell** urges anyone with handcrafted items, baskets, pottery, fabric or other items to contact her at 466-3965. The 10-foot-long aircraft hangar adjacent to two for the air show. Two color photos of the event must be submitted for committee review.

For more information about the air show, call 455-7644 or visit [www.cherrypointna.com](http://www.cherrypointna.com). Reprinted from New Bern's *Star* with permission.

# ASYMCA honors winner, announces new contest



**Ashley Hill** displays her winning entry in the local ASYMCA Poster Contest.

**Compiled by**  
GLOBE Staff

**Ashley Hill**, a kindergarten student at Stone Street Elementary School, won first prize in the local Armed Services YMCA Poster Contest, which looked for posters which best depicted military family life.

**William Hickey**, Camp Lejeune ASYMCA executive director, presented her with her framed poster and a \$100 U.S. Savings bond in front of her class; her parents, **Gina** and **1stLt Daniel Hill**; **Dr. Richard Scroggs**, Stone Street Elementary School principal; and **Chuck Van Horne**, Camp Lejeune ASYMCA chairman.

Armed Services YMCA's fifth annual essay contest is currently underway for children in grades K-12. Co-sponsored by the U.S. Naval Institute, the essay contest promotes reading among children and teens of military (active-duty, Reserve, Guard and retired) and DoD civilian families. Enthusiastic readers are asked to write about any topic related to reading. Grades eight and below should submit entries of 300 words or less, and high school students should write essays of 500 words or less.

Winning entries receive a U.S. Savings Bond. The entry deadline is April 9. For more information or a complete set of rules, e-mail [essaycontest@asymca.org](mailto:essaycontest@asymca.org), call 451-9569, or visit [www.asymca.org](http://www.asymca.org).

# 'Spring' into Storytime

## Harriotte B. Smith Library

**Jean Sybrant**  
GLOBE Contributor

The library celebrates Women's History Month with **Dr. Pearl M. Jones'** workshops "Empowering Women to Succeed" each Tuesday in March at 7 p.m. in the **Harriotte B. Smith Library** conference room. Topics for discussions include: Crisis or Opportunity, Turning Life's Challenges into Opportunities, Barriers to Empowerment, Parenting in the New Millennium and Power of Networking. Women of all cultures are encouraged to attend one or all of the discussions. Registration is encouraged by calling 451-5724 or stopping at the circulation desk; however, drop-ins are welcome.

### Day Trip

The Harriotte B. Smith Library is planning a day trip April 7 to the **J.C. Raulston Arboretum** at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. Vans reserved for the day will leave from the library parking lot at 7:30 a.m. Cost is \$3 per person. Tours of the Arboretum will take place upon arrival, with time following to look over and purchase plants at the annual plant sale. The group will leave for Carytown Mall at 1 p.m., where each will have lunch on his or her own, with time for browsing and shopping.

Anticipated return to the library Registration and payment deadline for the circulation desk of the library information, please call 451-5724.

### Storytime

Midway Park Community Storytime for preschool children, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., are available at the Community Center. Storytime at the Base Library Conference room 10 a.m. for two to three-year-olds, 10:30 to 11 a.m. for four to six-year-olds. The week's Storytime theme for preschool is "Spring."

### Library Hours

The Harriotte B. Smith Library: Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, Holidays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Camp Johnson Branch Library: Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday and Holidays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jean Sybrant is the program coordinator at the Harriotte B. Smith Library.



LTCDR Andrew D. Nelko  
MCCSSS  
Chaplain

# Chapel Schedule

Navy Lt Romeo B. Biala  
Marine Corps Base  
Brig Chaplain



## ROMAN CATHOLIC

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tmass and New Years) 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Francis Xavier Chapel 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.  
ment, call chaplain 451-3210  
Catholic Chapel Annex 7 p.m.

## JEWISH

Service Bldg. 67 (Friday) 7:30 p.m.  
ool (Sunday) 10 a.m.

## PROTESTANT

### Sunday Worship/Religious Education

Holy Communion Protestant Chapel 8 a.m.  
Contemporary Service Protestant Chapel 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday School Protestant Bldg. 67 9 a.m.  
Protestant Service Protestant Chapel 10:45 a.m.  
Brig 9 a.m.  
Praise and Worship, Camp Geiger Chapel 9:30 a.m.  
Camp Johnson Chapel 9 a.m.  
Courthouse Bay Chapel 11 a.m.  
Midway Park Chapel 11 a.m.  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel 10:30 a.m.  
(Sunday School, Religious Ed. Bldg.) 9:15 a.m.  
New River Chapel 11 a.m.

### Wednesday Worship/Religious Education

Wednesday Night Live French Creek Chapel 5:30 p.m.  
(Bible Study)  
French Creek Chapel, Gospel Rock Cafe 11:30 a.m.  
(Wednesday)  
Wednesday Night Youth Group 6:57 p.m.  
(Middle School 6th-8th Grade) Camp Geiger Chapel

## ISLAM (MUSLIM JUMAH)

Protestant Chapel Annex (Friday) 11:45 p.m.  
French Creek Chapel 1 p.m.  
Call Cpl Ellis 451-3820

## EASTERN ORTHODOX

Camp Johnson (St. Nicholas) Chapel 6:30 p.m.  
Great Vespers (Saturday) 10:30 a.m.  
Divine Liturgy (Sunday)  
Feast Day Services/Special Service To be announced

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Camp Geiger Chapel, Sunday Service 6:30 p.m.  
2nd and 4th Sunday  
Tarawa Terrace Chapel, Gratitude Service 7 p.m.  
1st and 3rd Monday  
Point of contact: Chaplain Craft 451-3517  
Everett Sharp (252) 636-8744

## LATTER DAY SAINTS

Call 577-1253

## Community Briefs

### Lent and Holy Week Special Worship Services

7 p.m. Stations of the Cross, St. Francis Xavier Catholic Chapel  
6:30 p.m. Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel  
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7 p.m. Communal Penance Service, St. Francis Xavier Catholic Chapel  
7 p.m. Stations of the Cross, St. Francis Xavier Catholic Chapel  
6:30 p.m. Lazarus Saturday Vespers, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel  
6:30 a.m. Divine Liturgy-Resurrection of Lazarus, Camp Johnson Orthodox  
6 p.m. Bridegroom Matins, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel  
3 a.m. Liturgy of the Palms Holy Communion, Mainside Protestant Chapel  
6:30 p.m. Bridegroom Matins, Camp Johnson Orthodox Chapel  
11:45 a.m. Holy Week Communion, Base Protestant Chapel

### RCIA

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults is a program designed for adults to learn about and grow in their faith. If you are an adult Catholic who has not yet received the Sacrament of Confirmation or who wishes to learn more about Catholicism, then RCIA is for you. Classes are held Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Chapel Annex. For information, contact **Father Dillon** or **Joe Harrington** at the Base Chaplain's Office, Bldg. 67, or by phone at 451-3210 or 451-8636.

### New Millennium Cafe

Cappuccino, movies, fellowship and good times are the foundation of the 2d FSSG Religious Ministry Team's New Millennium Cafe, which debuted with *Left Behind*, the first in a series of movies filled with danger, intrigue and deception.

The Cafe will continue the third Sunday of each month at 6 p.m. The entire family is invited to this free evening of fellowship, discussion and scripture. For more information, contact **Cdr Henry Hensley** at 451-5711.

## JEWELS

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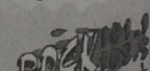
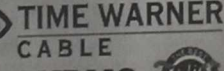
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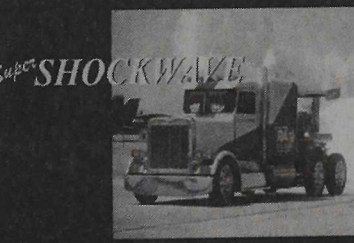
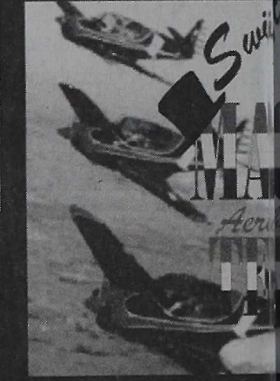
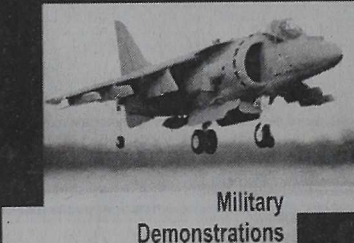
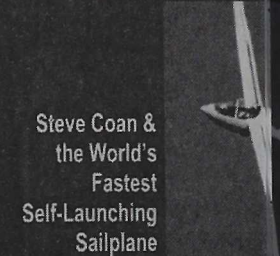
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## Performer Highlights Include





# no's Houle? Find out on LCTV-10

ine, always a Marine – retired SgtMaj determined to not let history fade. Houle and Marines in the creation of the Marine of the Carolinas, and both *Camp* and *Lejeune Happenings* highlight an Houle. Along with retired MajGen Ray dent of the museum and former MCB



**SgtMaj Otis Kokensparger** talks to single Marines from 2d Marine Division on *Lejeune Happenings*.

sy saying llen com- Engineer on said their good byes to LCpl James is memorial service. \$' Wives' Club is never short on kind- they presented a book which once tGen John A. Lejeune to MajGen commanding general, MCB. Don't is nutrition month, and Cpl Robert the help of intern Heidi Eggerling, per Fit dietician, Natalie Neumann, only stay slim and trim but also to eat . All Marines are required to visit the and correspondent Cpl Jeremy no exception. Sgts Tony Nesbitt and

Anton Beatty show Rubenstein what he has been missing in nuclear, biological and chemical warfare. And finally, in sports, Kaitlyn Hevner, the state champion of the basketball shootout competition and the 3rd place national champion, tells us what it is like to be one of the best. Of course, her father – CWO3 Robert Hevner of Maintenance Company, 2d FSSG – cannot help but brag about his Lejeune High basketball prodigy.

Don't miss "Chaplain's Call" with CMDR Donald Lerow who shares a spiritual message. *Camp Lejeune Today* plays daily at noon and again at 5:30 p.m. For those viewers who live in town, you can catch LCTV-10 programming on Time Warner Cable Channel 10 Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesdays starting at 9:30 a.m.

Fox 14 now brings you *Lejeune Happenings* Saturday mornings at 7:30. If you're not an early riser, *Happenings* plays daily on LCTV-10 at 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. This week, you'll find the hard-chargers of the Single Marine

Program, like Cpl Josh Damrauer and Cpl Ebony Witherspoon, both of 2d FSSG and Michael Saunders, assistant coordinator, informing you of the upcoming programs and activities. One of those programs recently took place at the base commissary, where LCpl William Delace II, of HQ Co., 6th Marines, and Cpl Kole Labor, of Weapons Co., 3d Bn., 2d Marines, along with their fellow single Marines, participated in a tour. Also on this week's show, Yolanda Mayo and Debbie Hoffman take you to



Gerald Waller, VP of Screen Gems Studios, is interviewed for *Lejeune Happenings*.

*Financial Fitness* airs daily at 9 a.m. to educate viewers on budgeting pitfalls and strategies for financial planning.

## LCTV-10

SGT SHARON ALLEN



Screen Gems Studios in Wilmington, where Gerald Waller, vice president of Screen Gems, takes them on a tour of the home of *Dawson's Creek*. We can't forget Lee Tuthill of Transitional Support Services who talks about the upcoming job fair. A show is not complete without musical talent, and songbird Natalie Chandler guest stars on this week's show.

Bon Appetite! A brand new *Cooking with Tony* airs this week with special guest MajGen Ronald Richard, who drops in for an afternoon delight. Host LtCol Anthony Fazio, aka Tony, prepares a special Cajun meal for his guest, who has Louisiana roots. If you like spicy food, then this show's for you. *Tony* airs in a new time slot at 8 p.m., giving you a chance to prep for the next day's family meal.

Florida State University displays what it has to offer college-bound individuals in this week's *College Review*, daily at 8:30 a.m.

As safety is always a Marine Corps priority, you can catch this week's *Safety Video*, "Scoring: A Story About Date Rape", daily at 10:00 a.m. to find out how you can avoid dangerous liaisons.

GySgt Kyle Olson and Cpl Brian Griffin bring you *The Pendleton Journal*, Camp Pendleton's news show. This week, Cpl Kyle Walker highlights an Iwo Jima commemoration where Dan Basilone,

cousin of Navy Cross awardee and Marine Sgt John Basilone, talks about his cousin's experiences. Alex Kapitanski, a flagman and World War II veteran, discusses the importance of remembering those who fought for this country, and MCJROTC cadet 1stLt Luis Hernandez and high school student comments on what he has learned from attending the event. You can catch the *Pendleton Journal* daily at 4 p.m.

A little closer to home, Cherry Point sends us their program *Focal Point* with anchor Sgt Jeffery Janowiec. Correspondent Cpl Ryan Smith brings you a piece on Marine aviation with Cherry Point aircrew LCpl Shayne Hetherson and Capt Andrew Mack. And Cpl Jason Morris educates military families on the child development center's facilities. *Focal Point* can be seen daily at 1 p.m.

If you have questions, comments or if you are interested in volunteering with LCTV-10 call 451-5624. Sgt Sharon Allen is a combat correspondent at the television section of the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.



MajGen R.G. Richard tries his hand at a cajun delight on *Cooking with Tony*.

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
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College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review	College Review
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Catch *Lejeune Happenings* on Fox 8 and 14, Saturdays at 7:30 a.m.

# Reeves, Theron star in bittersweet November

ember (PG-13) is just one movies now playing on

ember is a classic love remake of the 1968 film by Dennis and Anthony e updated bittersweet na was filmed in one of sh, photogenic and beau- in the world – San



ron and Keanu Reeves unlikely romance in the eet November.

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eeves *The Matrix*, *The as Nelson Moss and erson* (*The Cider House d of Bagger Vance*) as The two have nothing in pt an hour spent in DMV a charming spirit who e best in men. He is a xecutive whose only inti- ship is with the bottom e meets Sara. by each other, but not

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quite ready to commit, they settle on a rather unconventional courtship: a one-month trial, after which they will go their separate ways. No expectations, no pressure, no strings attached.

What neither of them counts on is falling in love.

Also appearing are Greg Germann (TV's *Ally McBeal*) as Vince, Nelson's parasitical colleague; Jason Isaacs (*The Patriot*) as Chaz, Sara's upstairs neighbor and trusted confidant; and Liam Aiken (*Stepmom*) as Abner.

Director Pat O'Connor (*Circle of Friends*) brings the spirit of timeless romance that can melt your heart to the movie.

Adding to the texture of the film is the beautiful soundtrack, which features a score by composer Chris Young, and songs by Enya, Barenaked Ladies, Stevie Nicks, and k.d. lang.

15 Minutes

If you can't wait 'til it hits base, *15 Minutes* (R) in playing in Jacksonville.

*15 Minutes* is a driving mystery-suspense thriller, based on Andy Warhol's adage that everyone will have his or her own quarter of an hour of fame.

In *15 Minutes*, a homicide detective teams with an arson investigator to solve a murder, but the probe is hampered by a media circus and an eager talk-show host willing to go to any length to acquire an exclusive.

Department Arson Investigator, who team up to track down a pair of Eastern European killers on a rampage through the city.

Ferocious, unpredictable and clever, the immigrants quickly learn how to use the celebrity of their pursuers to spin their own stardom into an explosion of media and judicial madness.

Robert De Niro (*Raging Bull*, *Meet the Parents*) stars as Eddie Flemming, the flashy homicide detective, and Edward Burns (*Saving Private Ryan*) plays Jordy Warsaw, the earnest young arson investigator.

Kelsey Grammar (TV's *Frasier*) is an obnoxious talk-show host, and Melina Kanakaredes (TV's *Providence*) is TV reporter Nicolette Karas and a love interest for Eddie.

Movies like *15 Minutes* have been done before many times and certainly much better.



Edward Burns, left, and Robert DeNiro face the flpside of *15 Minutes* of fame.

## CampLejeune

<b>Thursday</b>		
Head Over Heels	PG-13	7 p.m.
<b>Friday</b>		
Monkeybone	PG-13	7 p.m.
Saving Silverman	R	9:45 p.m.
<b>Saturday</b>		
Emperor's Groove	G	2 p.m.
Saving Silverman	PG-13	7 p.m.
Sweet November	PG-13	9:45 p.m.
<b>Sunday</b>		
Emperor's Groove	G	2 p.m.
Sweet November	PG-13	7 p.m.
<b>Monday</b>		
Cast Away	PG-13	7 p.m.
<b>Tuesday</b>		
Gladiator	R	7 p.m.
<b>Wednesday</b>		
Monkeybone	PG-13	7 p.m.

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## New River

<b>Friday</b>		
Sugar & Spice	PG-13	7 p.m.
Cast Away	PG-13	9:30 p.m.
<b>Saturday</b>		
Sugar & Spice	PG-13	7 p.m.
Cast Away	PG-13	9:30 p.m.
<b>Sunday</b>		
Cast Away	PG-13	3 p.m.
Sugar & Spice	PG-13	6 p.m.
<b>Monday</b>		
Cast Away	PG-13	7 p.m.
<b>Wednesday</b>		
Cast Away	PG-13	7 p.m.

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Having a hard time deciding which movie to see? These movies are playing at the Camp Lejeune and New River theaters this week:

*Sugar & Spice*: Marley Shelton, James Maraden. When a popular high school cheerleader finds herself pregnant with the star quarterback's baby, she turns to a life of crime to support herself. With the help of her five best friends, she plans a series of major bank heists. Rated PG-13 for language and sex-related humor.

*Monkeybone*: Brendan Fraser, Bridget Fonda. When he slips into a coma, a cartoonist finds himself trapped in an outrageous land between life and death where he must somehow find his way back to reality. Rated PG-13 for crude humor and some nudity.

*Saving Silverman*: Steve Zahn, Jack Black. When a great-looking, cold-hearted woman steals Darren away from his two best friends, the dumped duo decides to kidnap her and reunite him with his long lost love. Rated PG-13 for crude and sexual humor, language and thematic material.

*Head Over Heels*: Monica Potter, Freddie Prinze Jr. After moving in with a quartet of models, a young woman falls for the seemingly perfect guy who lives across the street. But when she thinks she sees him commit a murder and the police don't believe her, she sets out to find the truth with the help of her new roommates. Rated PG-13 for sexual content, crude humor and language.

*Cast Away*: Tom Hanks, Helen Hunt. A FedEx troubleshooter must give up everything he once took for granted and learn to survive both physically and emotionally after his charter flight crashes into the South Pacific and he washes up on a small island. Rated PG13 for intense action and disturbing images.



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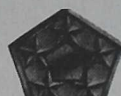
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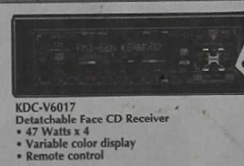
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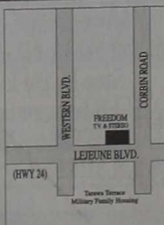
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## de over Europe

## Book details Last Flight of the Luftwaffe

D. Loynd  
for

7, 1991, as U.S. military forces make their triumphant return to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia to large crowds, a half a world away in the German town of Celle, a town of German citizens gathered in sorrow and memorial on a small piece of land approximately 100 miles east of Hannover.

The bombing in Celle was significant for several reasons. First, the town marked a strategic point and boundary over which World War II German fighter pilots gathered as they awaited incoming bomber formations of the Eighth Air Force. It also marked the town in which the last major air attack by the Germans against the formation of bomber forces occurred. But the most significant was the fact that the bombing in Celle took place at all, for it was the day after one of the most desperate missions executed by the Luftwaffe ended with a crash landing.

The book is brilliantly written and tells the story of the last flight of the Luftwaffe. The author, Adrian Weir, is a former RAF pilot and a member of the RAF Aircrew Association. He has written several books on the RAF and the Luftwaffe, and his knowledge of the subject is evident in the book.

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air, "The once mighty Luftwaffe

had been reduced by both combat attrition and bombardment to a mere shadow of its former glory. Plans for counter attacks or a concentration of forces to repel these invaders existed in profusion, but all such hopes depended on one vital ingredient - a Luftwaffe force able to gain the upper hand over its adversaries."

Amidst this atmosphere of desperation, a plan was drafted by a senior German officer and veteran flyer named **Oberst Hans-Joachim Herrmann** and ultimately approved by the Luftwaffe high command. Herrmann envisioned "some form of small-scale operation, requiring limited quantities of fuel and weapons and reliant upon relatively inexperienced aircrews. The target would have to be concentrated, the results obtained from, if possible, a single mission. Highly developed fighter tactics would not be essential and extended combat was to be avoided."

From Herrmann's concept was born the "Schulungslehrgang Elbe," a unit comprised mainly of inexperienced, student pilots lacking in all but the most rudimentary of flying skills. Despite their inexperience, however, their mission would prove to be strategic in nature, as they prepared for what would hopefully turn the tide of the war - the actual midair ramming of Allied bombers of the U.S. Eighth Air Force with light, highly maneuverable and unarmed Luftwaffe fighters.

One can only imagine the sense of confusion, hopelessness, and impending dread that existed throughout the highest levels of the German high command for such a suicidal battle plan to be hatched. However, what Weir does well is present to the reader the atmosphere within the Reich from late 1944 into the early months of 1945. Quite poignantly, he reveals that despite the apparent senselessness and fanaticism of such an action to the modern observer, the patriotism and love of the fatherland throughout the German Luftwaffe, and in particular amongst

the young officers and pilots, was such that hundreds willingly and knowingly volunteered for the *Schulungslehrgang Elbe* and its mission, in spite of almost certain injury or death. Weir profiles many of these young "Rammkommandos," the environment in which they received their grounding as officers in the Luftwaffe and the type of training they underwent in preparation for April 7, 1945. He also demonstrates a tremendous depth of knowledge in the fighter and bomber tactics utilized by both sides, drawing upon extensive interviews with American and German survivors of the air war over Germany, as well as exhaustive archival research.

Students of World War II, military professionals and aviation enthusiasts will all find *The Last Flight of the Luftwaffe* to be an enjoyable presentation of previously untold history. Due largely to the high classification and secrecy surrounding the unit and its mission, the death of many of its participants, and the subsequent occupation of Germany by the Allied powers, much of the story of the Elbe force ran the risk of fading away untold. Weir should be commended for resurrecting the chronology and facts. But more importantly, Weir maintains a human and emotional tone throughout, focusing on self-sacrifice, commitment and courage in the face of insurmountable odds. The lasting hallmark, however, is that he strives to rekindle the memory of dedicated men who were largely forgotten by history

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## THE LAST FLIGHT OF THE LUFTWAFFE

THE SUICIDE ATTACK ON THE EIGHTH AIR FORCE, 7 APRIL 1945

ADRIAN WEIR



simply because they ended up on the losing side of the war.

The German monument that was quietly unveiled in Celle a decade ago reads simply: "For the remembrance of the fighter pilots, Rammkommando Elbe 7 April 1945, Sonderkommando Bienenstock April-May 1945." Without fanfare, this small group of local citizens, friends, relatives, and survivors paid homage and did their part as well to ensure that the lasting memory of those German flyers who sacrificed so much on that fateful day in 1945 did not depart with them in their old age a half-century past.

*Maj Loynd is an EA-6B pilot and XO of VMAQ-2.*



Books featured in THE GLOBE are available at the Marine Corps Association Bookstore at Camp Lejeune's Exchange Annex.

*THE LAST FLIGHT OF THE LUFTWAFFE: The Suicide Attack on the Eighth Air Force, 7 April 1945.* By **Adrian Weir**. Cassell & Co., London, 1997, 192 pp., \$9.95. (Member \$8.95)

## MORE CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

## Springtime Family Fun Day

Springtime Family Fun Day March 31 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jacksonville Recreation Complex. Activities include carnival-type games and prizes, arts and crafts, hayrides, animals, child ID video entertainment and displays. All activities are open to the public. For more information, call 938-5305 or 938-5319.

## Marine South Military Expo

Marine South Military Expo will be held at the Pavilion April 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information on the Expo, call 451-1714.

## Lasagna Dinner

CO Wives' Club is sponsoring a free lasagna dinner March 31 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Jacksonville. All military personnel and families are welcome. For more information, call 451-5591.

## CO Wives' Club Scholarship

CO Wives' Club Scholarship applications are available. Applications must be postmarked April 15 or dropped off at the Thrift Store April 11. For pick-up locations or more information, call 451-5591.

## Relay For Life

Our friends, lace up your shoes and get ready for the Relay For Life, the American Society's premier fundraiser. Relay For Life raises money for research and grants for those who commit to remaining active. Relay For Life will be held March 19 at Jacksonville Recreation Center. A team captain's dinner will be held March 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the County Public Library. For more information or to sign up, contact **Raymond** at 450-4463 or 353-9810.

## Renaissance Fair

Seventh Annual North Carolina Renaissance Fair will be held March 31 and April 1 from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the N.C. State Fairgrounds. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children 5 to 12 and free for children under five. Celebrates April Fools' Day with its "Dolls for Love" and includes full contact jousting, kids kingdom area, puppetry, magic, juggling, pony rides, games, food and more information, call (919) 755-8004.

## Spring Art Show

Artists will compete for cash and prizes

during the Spring Art Show and Sale at Wilmington's Thomas Preservation Hall April 6 to 8 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Entries will be accepted April 2 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call (910) 452-1987 or (910) 793-3980.

## Swap Meet &amp; Boat Show

Get a head start on your spring cleaning at the Marine and Outdoor Sporting Goods Swap Meet to benefit the local Sea Scouting program, March 31 and April 1 at Camp Mitchell 4H Camp in Swansboro. Donations of marine or outdoor items are requested and will be picked up. Individuals may set up tables for \$25 to sell items, or boats, and campers and trailers may be sold at a cost of \$2 per foot. The Second Annual Swansboro Boat Show will be held March 29, 31 and April 1, also at Mitchell 4H Camp. It will feature boat vendors, marine equipment, military displays and many family-related activities at this fun-filled day. For more details, contact **Stan Krieger** at (252) 393-2960 or **Pat Curley** at 326-3383.

## Native American Events

North Carolina has a long and rich Native American tradition, and many events that celebrate that heritage are scheduled throughout the state. A pow-wow is scheduled March 31 at East Carolina University in Greenville. There is also an Edisto Indian Cultural Festival March 30 and 31 at the Ladson, S.C., Fairgrounds. For more information, contact **John Crazy Bear** at 346-6537.

## Job Fair

Dress for success and bring plenty of resumes to the upcoming Job Fair at Marston Pavilion and Goettge Memorial Field House. The job fair will be held April 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is open to active-duty and retired servicemembers, their families and Coastal Carolina Community College students. Parking is at the Field House, with transportation provided between the two locations. For more information, call 451-3212/5927 ext. 213, 450-5255 or 938-6373.

## American Red Cross

The Camp Lejeune American Red Cross needs chairman volunteers. These leadership positions recruit, coordinate and supervise volunteers assigned to the program. Average time commitment is two days a week. Contact **Sheri** at 451-2182 or **Robert** at 450-4596 for more information.

## Foster Parents

Onslow County Department of Social

Services is seeking foster and adoptive parents to provide a safe environment for children without a place to call home. If you are interested in sharing your life, please call 989-0230 and give these children a chance.

## Q Jamz and Hot Latino Nights

French Creek Recreation Center hosts Q Jamz at the Creek every Friday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Everyone 18 and older is invited to dance the night away to all your favorite R&B and dance tunes with Q92 (92.3 FM). There is a \$4 cover charge. Every Saturday, French Creek Recreation Center hosts Hot Latino Nights with **DJ Boricua** at 9 p.m. There is a \$4 cover charge after 10 p.m. Enjoy a cash bar and free sodas for designated drivers.

## Swing Lessons

The USO at 9 Tallman St. offers Swing Dance lessons every Sunday at 6 p.m. Instructors **Katy Walsh** and **Jim Hart** accommodate all levels, from beginner to advanced. Cost is \$1, and proceeds go to the USO. For more information, e-mail [jimthedancingman@yahoo.com](mailto:jimthedancingman@yahoo.com) or call 455-0530.

## Volunteers Needed

Volunteer opportunities are available at Onslow Women's Center, to include helping with children's programs, thrift store, crisis line, shelter aid and more. For more information, contact **Esme Valdez** at 347-4000.

## YMCA Volunteers

Join your YMCA as a volunteer and help determine what programs are needed, where they are needed and how you can help better serve the needs of this community. Volunteer opportunities are available to everybody. To volunteer, call 451-9569 or write to Armed Services YMCA, PO Box 6085, Midway Park, NC 28544.

## Midway Moppets

The Midway Moppets playgroup for infants to five-year-olds meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Midway Park Community Center. There is a \$1 fee per visit. For more information, call 451-1807.

## Toastmasters International

Jacksonville Toastmasters meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Onslow County Hospital Training Center. New members desiring to improve their public speaking and other communications skills are always welcome to visit. There is no obligation to join. Come see what TI has to offer you, or call 353-9559 or 577-1396

for more information. Swansboro Toastmasters meets Mondays at 6 p.m. at the Swansboro United Methodist Church. For more information, call (252) 393-2098.

## BINGO

Infant of Prague Catholic Church at 205 Chaney Ave. hosts BINGO Wednesdays in the gymnasium. There are 15 games and a total payout of \$1500. Doors open at 6 p.m., and games begin at 7 p.m.

## Marine Corps League

The Onslow County Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the USO Bldg on Tallman Street in Jacksonville. All active duty, honorably discharged and retired Marines are invited to join this detachment. For further information please call **George Barrows** at 989-2746. The Cherry Point Detachment meets the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Reserve Support Contingency Billeting Complex, Bldg. 3935, MCAS Cherry Point. For more information, call 444-3509 or contact **Frank Cativiela** at 466-2596.

## Area Tours

The "Let's Look Around Tour Service" helps people get acquainted with some of the interesting sites of Coastal Carolina. Run by a retired Marine, the low-cost trip helps to familiarize newcomers with the area. Call 347-2066 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for more information or to make a reservation.

## Parents Supporting Parents

Everyone needs a little help sometimes. Parents of children with special needs want to be there to help each other. Come out to the II MEF Volunteer Center, Bldg. H-14, from 10 a.m. to noon the last Monday of each month and enjoy guest speakers covering topics like stress management and making a move with a special needs family member. Childcare is provided; however, space is limited, so reserve early. For more information, call **Mary Prince** at 451-3212 ext. 206.

## "Mustang Mustard"

The Jacksonville Tarheel Mustang Association cordially invites the newly selected Marine Corps/Navy Warrant Officers to come join the Mustang association. If interested, contact **LtCol Peter Tallman Sr.** at 353-6440, or attend the next "Mustang Mustard" May 2 in the Officers' Club. Wives are also encouraged to participate.





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# SPORTS

Colby Gelakosk keeps her chin up. See 4D



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## Naimoli has high hopes for Tampa

Naimoli, despite three seasons, looks for better year for the expansion Devil Rays. The franchise's general partner/owner, he told *USA Today*, "baseball's an interesting business. No matter how you feel about it, when you get into it, it's great."

Tampa Bay, plagued by pay-limits, posted a 69-92 record in 2000 and finished third in the A.L. East. But the Marine's not discouraged," *USA Today* says as he talks about such players as Hamilton, Matt White and

about winning. The Devil Rays finished Sunday was 7-9. *USA Today* at the on-field strategy starting in Tampa Bay, build a strong farm system, build and occasionally add established players and free agency." The roll was \$27.6 million, then \$37.8 million. But it jumped to \$62.5 million, being cut back to \$55.1 million and other moves. This year's is about \$45 million. Naimoli also plans to build the franchise site, not far from Tampa Field is "22 minutes from Tampa and 45 minutes from Sarasota - the highways." A registered professional and business executive known for his ability to turn losses into profits, he is a Notre Dame and holds an M.S. from the University of Technology and Management, Dickinson University.

### March Madness

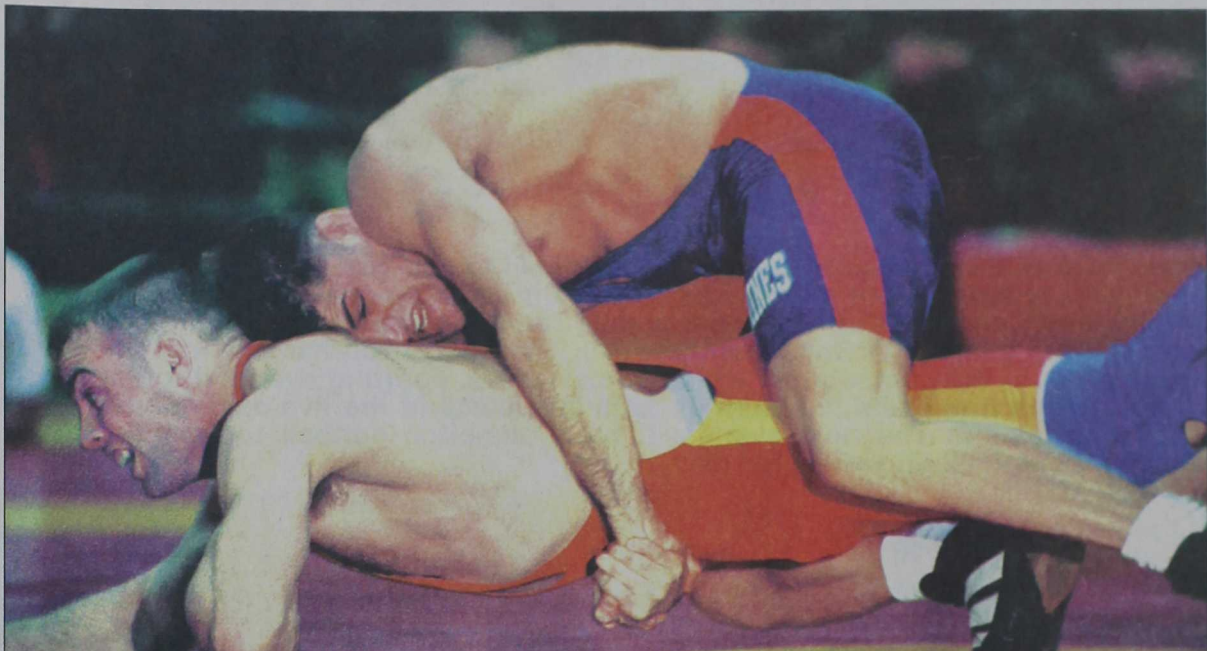
Wake Forest, 79-63, in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. But in the second round, 73-52, in the second round, City, Mo. Athletic director of the school is Marine veteran John Doeley, lost to Missouri, 70-68, in the first round of the Div. I men's NCAA Tournament. Greensboro, N.C. Georgia's Lady Liberty, 77-48, in the first round of the tournament but were upset by 85, in the second round at Athens, Ga. The team of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, whose athletic director is Marine veteran Bud Duke, 96-63, in the first round of the tournament at Durham, N.C. The team defeated Wyoming, 72-63, in the first round of the National Invitational and were to face New Mexico in the second round.

are coached by Jan van Breda Kolff, a Marine veteran. He coached for Princeton, Cherry Point in 1944-45 seasons, four pro seasons, Knickerbockers, and 10 as an assistant coach with the Lakers, Pistons, Suns, and Jazz. He also coached a team in New Orleans.

He coached at Hofstra 13 seasons (record 103-31; NCAA champion '63, '64, '65 (3rd place), '67); at New Orleans 2 seasons (record 32-18); at Fayette 8 seasons (record 132-85). His teams won 482 games. The (La.) State Lady Demons came up short, 82-73, in the first round.

See GUNN/4D

## Grappling for a spot



All-Marine wrestler Brian VanHoven locks onto teammate Jess Hargrave during the All-Marine wrestle-offs.

## All-Marine wrestling team makes final cuts

Sgt James Covington  
Sports Editor, MCB Quantico

Members and "hopefuls" of the All-Marine Wrestling Team competed in the recent All-Marine wrestle-offs and, for some, this was their last opportunity to earn a spot on the All-Marine team.

"The wrestle-offs will help determine who makes the All-Marine squad," said Jay Antonelli, coach of the All-Marine team, "and who will represent the Marine Corps this year."

The team's staff will use the results of the wrestle-offs to determine where to place each wrestler.

"A lot of the lineup was determined in practice and previous wrestle-offs," said Antonelli.

"These matches gave me a feel for who will be wrestling at the Armed Forces Championships."

The competition was fierce, with some

of the best wrestlers in the country, and perhaps the world, locking horns to prove they were All-Marine material.

"It's very challenging," said Jessica Acosta, the officer-in-charge of the All-Marine team. "It's not something you just walk into. The coaching is top-notch, the training is top-notch and the wrestlers are top-notch."

Despite a key loss to the lineup this year, Antonelli feels the All-Marine Team is especially strong.

"I was nervous at first because we lost Dan Hicks, our starting 213-pounder," Antonelli said, "but we have a very strong team this year."

Antonelli feels the Marine Corps competitive spirit will help his team prevail at the upcoming Armed Forces Wrestling Championships.

"Though we're a smaller service, we can do more with less," he said. "I try to harness the Marine Corps' 'can do' attitude in our wrestling team."

### The 2001 All Marine Wrestling Team

Class	Name	Location
54 KG	Andrell Durden	Camp Lejeune
58 KG	Duaine Martin	Okinawa, Japan
63 KG	James Shillow	Camp Lejeune
63 KG	Jason Craig	Camp Lejeune
69 KG	Marcel Cooper	Quantico, Va.
69 KG	Brian VanHoven	Quantico, Va.
69 KG	Jess Hargrave	Camp Pendleton, Calif.
76 KG	Jacob Clark	Quantico, Va.
76 KG	Keith Barkers	Quantico, Va.
76 KG	Joseph Clark	Quantico, Va.
85 KG	Kenneth Owens	Quantico, Va.
85 KG	Justin Woodruff	Annapolis, Md.
97 KG	Deon Hicks	Camp Pendleton, Calif.
97 KG	Tipton Peterson	MCB Quantico, Va.
130KG	David Workman	MCAS New River
130KG	Albert Sankey	Miramar, Calif.

## Chaffin's Vegas spin

John Raifsnider  
MCB, Camp Pendleton

During his nearly 20 years behind the wheel of a racecar, Chad Chaffin has been involved in plenty of spins on the racetrack. But his handling of the Team Rensi Motorsports / Team Marines entry during a spin at the recent Sam's Town 300 Las Vegas Motor Speedway was certainly one of his most memorable moves.

On lap 47 of the 200-lap, 300-mile race, Chaffin was approaching turn two on the 1.5-mile track when fellow Busch Series driver Tim Fedewa nudged the No. 25 Team Marines Chevrolet Monte Carlo from behind. Chaffin's mount was turned around and started drifting backward toward the outside wall at better than 140 mph. Chaffin's next move drew comparisons to Indy-car driver Danny Sullivan's spin during

the 1986 Indy 500.

Sullivan's car whirled 360 degrees on the front stretch at Indy that year and still won the race.

As the Team Marines car headed for the concrete wall, Chaffin did everything he could to keep from impacting the barrier and said he used every bit of leg strength to brake the car to a stop.

He succeeded. The rear bumper of the car came within inches of the wall. As a result, Chaffin stayed in the race and finished 25th.

The spin dropped the Team Marines crew almost a dozen spots in the 43-car field and forced Chaffin to stop for a tire change.

"As spins go, that one wasn't really all that bad — it was more like a slow spin, or at least it felt slow," recalled Chaffin. "These cars are designed to stop really well."

See CHAFFIN/4D



Chad Chaffin guides the Team Marines' Chevrolet Monte Carlo through turn one at the Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

## SPORT SHORTS

### Marine Skeet Team

New River Semper Fit Program is set for May 4 beginning at 8 a.m. at Harry Agganis Ball Field.

The tournament will feature company competition, double elimination, and trophies for the top two teams. Lunch and snacks will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration deadline is April 23. For more information, call GySgt Williams at 451-5553.

### Softball Tournament

The annual battalion softball tournament is set for May 4 beginning at 8 a.m. at Harry Agganis Ball Field.

The tournament will feature company competition, double elimination, and trophies for the top two teams.

Lunch and snacks will be served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration deadline is April 23. For more information, call GySgt Williams at 451-5553.

### Jacksonville Sports

The Jacksonville Parks and Recreation Department will hold youth baseball and softball registration for ages 5-17 on weekdays through Friday at the Jacksonville Commons Recreation Center Complex between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Registration fees are \$10 for T-Ball and \$20 for baseball and softball.

Non-city residents will be required to pay an additional \$15 fee.

For more information, call 346-5332.

### England Half-Marathon

The MCCS Semper Fit Programs at New River and Camp Lejeune are accepting resumes for Marines to compete against The Royal Marines/Royal Navy at the Torbay Half Marathon June 18-27 in Devon County, Newton Abbot, England.

Resumes must be submitted no later than April 1. Marines interested in competing need to contact (New River) Mr. Biedenbach at 450-5845 or (Camp Lejeune) Mike Marion at 451-1799.

2d MarDiv's 2d Recon takes the soccer win for the CG Cup / 2D





## 2d MarDiv's Soccer Showdown

Eleven 2d Marine Division units hit W. P. T. Hill field to compete in a single elimination soccer tournament recently as part of the ongoing competition for the Commanding General's Cup. 2d Recon and 2d Tank went foot-to-foot during the championship game with Recon winning 2-0. The soccer tournament was the second event in the competition, which hosts several sporting events through the year. In the first event, 2d Marines took first place in the five-on-five basketball tournament. The next event will be a one-pitch softball tournament March 30 behind Goettge field house.



Photos by Sgt Arthur Stone



Jody Limpert of 2d Recon team shields the ball from Alves.



Sima Wallace challenges 2d Tank team Cuadros.

Left photo, 2d Recon team captain, Ken George, challenges 2d Tank team Ntimeh for control of the ball.



2d Recon were the soccer tournament champs in the second event of 2d Mar Div CG cup competition. Front row, left to right, Perry Doan, Katu Atekawana, Brain Mohr, Steven Dazley, Carlos Prietosalar, Chris Sanchez. Second row, Ken George, Sima Wallace, Ryan Zupancic, Mario Real, Scott Tiano, Dustin Hanstead, Joao Cabral, Istvan Korda, James L.



## Standings:

### Amural Volleyball (as of March 14)

Wins	Losses
8	0
7	1
3	1
8	3
5	3
4	4
4	4
3	4
3	4
5	6
2	6
2	7
0	10

### Amural Basketball (as of March 9\*)

\*basketball resumes Monday

#### Orange League

Wins	Losses
8	1
3	1
9	2
6	2
4	4
4	5
3	6
3	7
3	7
0	9

#### Blue League

Wins	Losses
7	0
5	1
6	2
6	2
4	3
3	5
3	5
3	8
1	6
0	6

### Bonnyman Bowling Weekly Scores (as of March 17)

#### Hits and Misses League

Name	Score
Male Henry Mazzone	266
Male Jonthan Schlegel	699
Female Angie Fredrickson	278
Female Angie Fredrickson	687

#### Tuesday Night Mixed League

Name	Score
Male Henry Mazzone	268
Male Henry Mazzone	729
Female Cindy Redmond	248
Female Cindy Redmond	642

#### Coffee & Tea League

Name	Score
Teresa Manning	236
Teresa Manning	616

#### Scarlet League

Name	Score
Male Steve Smith	246
Male Steve Smith	653
Female Kristin Horsley	152
Female Kristin Horsley	403

#### Birds & Bees League

Name	Score
Male R.L. Tower	258
Male Deny Crawford	727
Female Denise Emeott	192
Female Denise Emeott	561

#### Gold Intramural League

Name	Score
Male Davis Debrady	262
Male Ricky Dobbs	682
Female Christina Matthews	125
Female Christina Matthews	355

#### Thursday Night Mixed League

Name	Score
Male Dave Bradshaw	245
Male Deny Crawford	682
Female Sharon Phillips	210
Female Susan Howe	564

#### Ball & Chain League

Name	Score
Male R.L. Tower	278
Male Don Thornton	771
Female Teresa Manning	226
Female Cindy Redmond	620

#### Leftover Mixed League

Name	Score
Male Henderson Collins	290
Male Henderson Collins	742
Female Besty Harris	235
Female Besty Harris	653

#### Lucky Strikes League

Name	Score
Male Joey Crawford	244
Male Joey Crawford	607
Female Tasha Asberry	168
Female Tasha Asberry	464

## Schedules: Lejeune Grand Prix Events

The Grand Prix Series events are open to the public – male and female participants of all ages. The series attracts nationwide competitors who collect points

based on participation and place results.

The athlete with the most points at the end of the series takes home the Grand Prix Championship trophy at the awards

ceremony in November.

For more information, call Mike Marion at 451-1799 or visit the Web site at [www.mccslejeune.com](http://www.mccslejeune.com).

Date	Event
Saturday	Tour D'Pain
April 21	EuroCross County 10K/Walk
May 12	Mud, Sweat, Gears Duathlon
June 9	Semper Fi Triathlon

Date	Event
Aug. 18	Lejeune 5 Miler
Sept. 29	Marine Corps Half Marathon
Oct. 20	Beirut Memorial 10K
Nov. 14	Awards Banquet

## All-Marine Trial Camps

Resumes for All-Marine Women's basketball, volleyball, softball and soccer are due 60 days prior to commencement of the All-Marine Trial Camps. Resumes can be found under policies at

[www.usmc-mccs.org](http://www.usmc-mccs.org). They must include a command endorsement stating availability to attend and can be sent through your local MCCS chapter athletic director.

Date
April 15-May 8
July 29-Aug.15
August 19-Sept.8

Event
Volleyball
Softball
Soccer

Location
MCB, Hawaii
MCB, Camp Lejeune
MCAS, New River

## 2001 Jacksonville Raiders Games

Date	Team	Location	Date	Team	Location
July 21	Goldsboro BullDawgs	Home	July 28	Roanoke Grizzlies	Home
Aug. 4	Virginia Pirates	Away	Aug. 11	Carolina Heat	Away
Aug. 18	Raleigh Wolverines	Home	Aug. 25	Goldsboro BullDawgs	Away
Sept. 8	Roanoke Grizzlies	Away	Sept. 15	Virginia Pirates	Home
Sept. 22	Palmetto Pirates	Away	Sept. 29	Fayetteville Cardinals	Home

## Paradise Point Golf Events

Date	Event
April 21	Scramble
June 1	Match Play Championship
June 16	Scramble
June 30	Junior/Senior Tournament
July 21	Scramble

Date	Event
May 12	Make Your Own Tee Time
June 4-8	Junior Clinic
June 23	Oldsmobile cramble
July 6	Parent/Child Tournament
Aug. 4	Make Your Own Tee Time

## More Sports Shorts:

### Camp Lejeune Rugby

The Camp Lejeune Rugby Mens' and Womens' teams are looking for new players. Practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. on the F-Street Field.

For information, e-mail or visit [www.misfitsrugby.homestead.com](http://www.misfitsrugby.homestead.com)

### Jacksonville Raiderettes

The Jacksonville Raiderettes cheerleaders are looking for an energetic, enthusiastic coordinator to help with the 2001 season that runs from July 21-October. The coordinator will help recruit cheerleaders before the season begins, assist in choreographing dance routines, schedule practice sessions, make game arrangements, and help with uniform selection. If you would like more information, call Regina Wheelless at 577-7773.

### Carolina Hurricanes Trip

The Carolina Hurricanes will take on the Pittsburgh Penguins in a home game April 8. Those interested in attending the game using the transportation service must register by Friday at the ITT office. You can purchase tickets for the game at the ITT office also. Prices are \$26 per person or tickets with transportation for \$35 per person. They only have 40 tickets available, so stop by now! For more information call, 450-6207.

### Walking Club

A walking club will be held during the month of April. Instructor's will take participants on power-walking trips that will increase activity and energy levels.

The class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning at 9 a.m. For more information call 450-6003 or 450-5854.

### Atlanta Braves Baseball

The Carteret County Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor an Atlanta Braves trip for the weekend of June 28-30 when the Braves play the New York Mets. A \$75 deposit is required by May 1. For more information, call (252) 568-0048.

### World's Largest Run

YMCA facilities across the nation will be holding a simultaneous World's Largest Run 5K race in celebration of their 150th anniversary. The event will be held at Camp Lejeune June 2 beginning at 10 a.m. at Goettge Memorial Field House.

This event is open to the public and fees are as follows: \$15 for ages 13 and older if registered by May 18; \$18 for ages 13 and older if registered after May 18; \$5 for ages 6 - 12; and no fee or registration for children 5 and under. T-shirts will be provided for entrants registered by May 18th or sooner.

### Hunting Safety Class

The Onslow Parks and Recreation Department and the N.C. Wildlife Commission will hold a hunting safety class at Blue Creek Elementary School Monday-Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. The class is free, but pre-registration is required. For more information, call 346-5332 or visit the Web site at [www.co.onslow.nc.us](http://www.co.onslow.nc.us).

### NYSCA Coaches Clinic

The Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a National Youth Sports Coaches Association certification clinic April 4, 5 and 10. The clinic will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Onslow Pines Park in the blue building opposite the small baseball field. The fee is for the clinic is \$20.00. All head coaches in the Onslow County Parks and Recreation Department sponsored leagues must be NYSCA certified.

## Striking out...

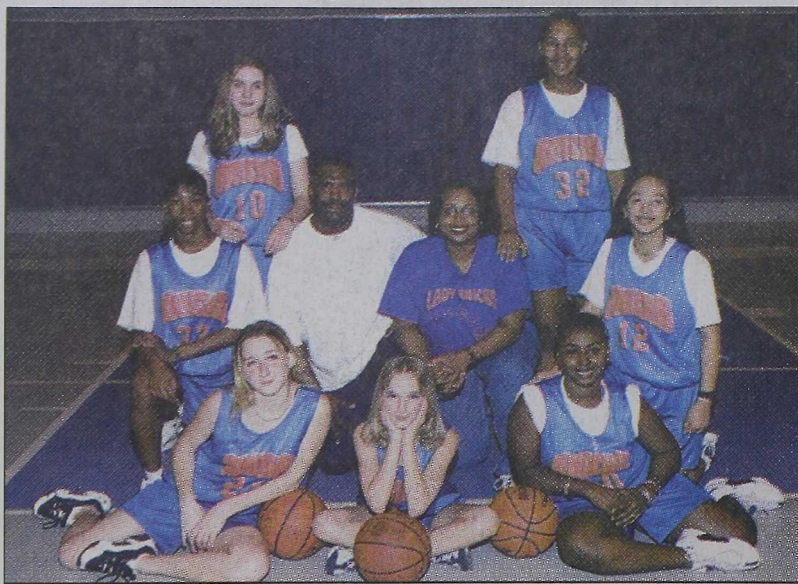


Vern Swaim, manager of Bonnyman Bowling Center, introduces the All-Marine Bowling Team during a recent awards presentation. The team proved themselves the best rollers in the Corps at the recent All-Marine Bowling Tournament held in Little Creek, Va.

Cpl Mike Vrabel



## The Knicks – Major Girls Division Champions



The Lady Knicks finished their youth sports basketball season in the Major Girls Division with a record of 9-2, defeating the Jazz for the division championship. First row, left to right, **Tonya Rister, Toshia Rister, Danika Edwards**. Second row, left to right, **Aisha Gilchrist, Alan Piper, Coach Tabatha Piper, Kristine Gamboa**. Third row, left to right, **Meghan Tarvis, Samantha Roundtree**. (not pictured, **Yashime Williams**)

## GUNN from 1D

championship game of the Century Tel Southland Conference Classic in Bossier City, La. Ending a school record 15-game winning streak, the Lady Demons (23-7) finished as the tournament runner-up to SFA for the third consecutive year and concluded the season one win shy of the sending both Demon teams to the NCAA Tournament.

"If you would have told us on October 14 when we started practice that we would get this far, I would not have believed it," Northwestern State coach **James Smith**, a Marine veteran, said about a team that lost three starters from a year ago and had just five upperclassmen.

"After the way the team finished this season, I have to say that everyone better watch out for us next year." In his 13th season as coach, Smith has brought national attention and a lot of wins to the program. Entering 2000-01, he had a 230-117 (.663) record, the all-time winningest coach in Lady Demon history.

In six of the past nine seasons alone, Smith has guided his teams to at least 20 wins. Overall, he has recorded seven 20-plus win seasons, also the most of any Lady Demon coach. Prior to coming to Northwestern, Smith was a successful girl's high school coach at Downsview (La.) High, compiling a 115-21 record in three years.

At Centenary College, he was a two-year letterman on the basketball court and a four-year baseball star.

He received his degree from Northeast Louisiana in 1975 following a stint in the Corps. **Joe Gallagher**, who played for Lejeune in the 1963-64 season, is in his second year as recruiting coordinator at Campbell (N.C.) and oversees the development of its men's post players.

He was head coach at Methodist (1974-75), Pembroke State (1976-78) and Belmont Abbey (1979), also North Carolina schools, where he also served as athletic director, compiling an overall 91-69 record. Gallagher then became assistant coach at Richmond, where the Spiders made two NCAA Tournament appearances and received a pair of NIT berths.

In 1986, he joined the staff at Boston College for a five-year tenure, then returned to Richmond for another five-year stint before moving to UNC Greensboro for two seasons. During his playing career, Gallagher also played for the Hawaii Marines and averaged 20 points and 13.3 rebounds in four years at Pembroke State. He was selected for the NAIA Olympic Trials in 1968 and drafted by the Kentucky Colonels of the old American Basketball Association. A 1980 inductee into the Pembroke State Athletics Hall of Fame, his jersey number 24 has been retired.

## Lejeune's Basketball Legacy

In between wars, Lejeune posted a 34-11 record in 1948-49, including a 66-80 loss to Wake Forest. But the Leathernecks won the 6th Naval District Tournament: 74-44 over Green Cove Springs Navy, 54-50 over Pensacola NAS, 66-31 over Cherry Point, 65-59 over Key West NS, a 44-47 loss to Pensacola and a 55-50 victory over Pensacola (title).

In the South-Central Group Tournament, they lost to Corpus Christi, 50-47, but came back to beat Corpus Christi, 79-50, and Great Lakes, 68-61 and 70-53. They then lost to Fleet Air/Norfolk NAS, 61-45 and 74-42, in the Atlantic Fleet Tournament. The coach was **Anthony Caputo** (Penn.). Players included **Lou Anderson** (14.9 points a game), **Whiz Bishop** (17.8 ppg), **Coyle**, **Bob Davidson**, **Halloran**, **Kobze**, **Rollie Kubiskey**, **Ralph Nofsinger**, **Rosencranz**, **Shimulanus**, **Walker**, **Westphall** and **Bob William**.

## Williams recovering, Alderson shocked

**Ted Williams**, recovering from open-heart surgery, spoke for the first time in two months, asking about longtime friend and former U.S. Senator **John Glenn**, the Associated Press reported. "How is he?" the Boston Red Sox great asked when told by his son that Glenn had been checking regularly to see how Williams was progressing.

The 82-year-old Hall of Famer and Glenn, both Marine aviators, flew together during the Korean War. "It meant that right at the moment he knew what I was saying, he knew who John Glenn was, and he knew how to put together the words to ask a question about it," son John Henry said in *The Boston Globe*. "We all felt this was a big, positive step."

Williams, who played his entire 19-year career with the Red Sox, was the last man to bat .400 for a season, hitting .406 in 1941.

**Sandy Alderson**, executive VP for baseball operations of Major League Baseball, was shocked, *USA Today* reported, when he read a news account asserting he had changed his original recommendation on the **David Wells-Mike Sirotka** trade appeal.

At no time did he recommend to Commissioner **Bud Selig** that cash and/or a minor-leaguer be awarded to the Blue Jays, he said. "The only recommendation I made is the one the commissioner accepted," said Alderson, a Marine veteran. The Blue Jays asked Selig for compensation after discovering the extent of Sirotka's shoulder injury.

## Trevino's early exit at Siebel

A 78 in the second round but two 70's helped Marine veteran **Dave Eichelberger** to a 218 and tie for 18th place in the \$1.4 million Siebel Classic at San Jose, Cal. He collected \$17,560. A back spasm caused **Lee Trevino** to drop to one knee in the middle of his backswing, forcing him to withdraw Friday from the Siebel Classic. The 61-year-old Trevino was among the leaders at 2-under when he approached the 13th tee at Coyote Creek Golf Club.

As he began his swing, he paused, then pitched forward and knelt beside his ball. Trevino, a Marine veteran, has 29 Senior Tour victories and 27 wins on the PGA Tour, including two U.S. Open titles and two PGA Championships.

*John Gunn is an independent journalist and retired Marine intelligence officer. He has written two books on Marines and football.*

## CHAFFIN from 1D

when you're going forward, but they don't slow down much when they're heading backward. But at least we didn't hit the wall.

"Where it really hurt us was in the loss of track position. We were running really well, and then to have that happen when it did cost us all the spots we had gained during the first 40 or so laps of the race. It also meant that we had to pit because we had to flat-spot the tires during the spin."

The contact with Fedewa and the resulting spin, says Chaffin, was caused by a loss of downforce on the Team Marines car.

"Tim and I were with a bunch of cars that were all trying to catch up with the lead pack of 10 or so cars," he said.

"He got up a little close behind me and took some of the air off the spoiler, and pretty soon, we were locking wheels and I was heading for the wall. It was one of those things that happens when you're racing real hard."

Chaffin said the more time the green flag was up, the better the car ran – which is why the spin proved so costly.

"The car really wasn't very good on the restarts, and we had already had so many cautions in the early laps that we were losing ground to the leaders. When I spun, the NASCAR officials decided not to throw a caution flag, and by the time I got the car up to speed again, the leaders were coming around to put a lap on me."

"We couldn't race with those flat-spotted tires, and by the time we had pitted to get new tires, we were almost two laps down. In Busch

Series racing, unlike in Winston, are much shorter. If you get do Busch Series race, it is really hard because we have fewer laps to do.

Over the last 100 laps, Chaffin's Marines performed almost flawlessly, got going on the longer runs, the to us. We had a great chassis set like we had a really good car for laps. My crewchief **Greg (Ely)** made calls and the crew did an outstanding job of pit stops.

"If we had been able to avoid up in that spin, I'm sure we would have won top-10 or top-15 car – we were down to 10th place."

Even though Chaffin brought his Marines car home in 25th place, two spots in the Busch Series season, 30th to 28th after three of 33 scheduled races.

Chaffin was philosophical about his Marines' results at Las Vegas and to Atlanta.

"It's too bad we got into that kind of things happen in racing."

"I'm really feeling positive about things. Things are beginning to come to us. We're all new to each other, we're cars and I'm a new driver for the team."

"We're all getting better at working with each other and getting to expect from each other – that's the help as the season progresses."

# Youths get physical at national festival

## Cpl Roman Yurek

Marine Corps Correspondent, MCB Hawaii

Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, served as the stomping grounds for more than 75 high school students at the recent 30th Annual Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness Festival.

The festival allows the students from every branch of Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, along with high school physical fitness departments, to compete for a chance to attend the National Marine Corps Youth Physical Fitness Festival at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, Calif.

"We have held the competition at K-Bay for at least eight years," said retired **Cmdr John Hutchinson**, naval science instructor and commanding officer for the Navy JROTC from James Campbell High School. "Since it is a Marine Corps thing, it is only right to keep it in the Marine Corps."

The school teams were broken down into groups of six. Each participant tried his or her hardest at sit-ups, push-ups, standing long jump, pull-ups and a 300-meter dash. All events were evaluated by Marines and Sailors from Headquarters Bn., MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay and school staff.

"Come on **Dominic**, pull!," yelled **Rolendo Agtarap** to fellow teammate **Dominic Ozoa** while he did his pull-ups. Both boys are from Lanai High School, the National Champions.

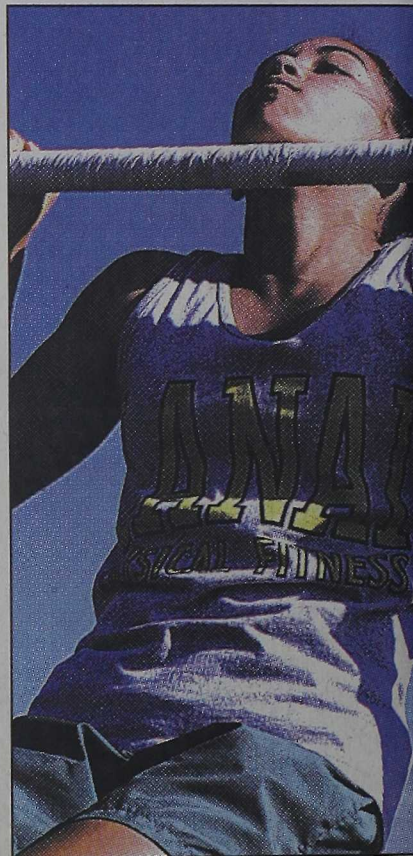
"This is Lanai's biggest event," said **Jay Auwae**, a recruiter for Marine Corps Recruiting Substation Hawaii. "They don't have an athletics program, so this is all they train for."

The strength, endurance and persistence of Lanai participants showed as two of the six participants to get the maximum amount of pull-ups, 30, were from Lanai. For the past 12 years, Lanai has been the Hawaiian representative at the nationals.

The highest scoring female was **Myra Devine** from Lanai with a score of 350 out of 500 points.

The highest scoring male was **Edward Covens** from Lanai with a score of 450, fifty points from a perfect score.

In team competition, first place female team was Lanai with a score of 1477 out of 2500 points, second place was Kahuku High School with 789 points and third was Radford High School with a score of 744 points. The male and mixed teams were as follows: first place was Lanai with 2168 points, second place was Waimea with 789 points, and third place was the Lanai mixed team with 750 points.



**Colby Gelakoski**, a junior from Lanai High School, competes for the females competing at the recent physical fitness festival held at MCB, Hawaii.

# Bouge Pier set to open

## Totally Bogus Fishing Report

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## Weather

Nice, temperatures in the 60s and 70s sunny and warm and southwest windy.

## Surf

Rough and rolling, in the surf, surfers are out again! Low 8 a.m., high 1:52 p.m.; surf temperatures, 56 degrees, Broad Creek 59 degrees.

## Solunar

Sunrise 6:16 a.m., sunset 6:18 p.m., daylight is now increasing at about 2 min/day. Moonrise 1:41 a.m. moonset 11:47 p.m. (48%). Full moon April 8, new moon Sunday.

## Ripples

Fishing at Broad Creek one day early this week, I saw some ripples on the water coming from the south side of the bridge. Too small for ducks at war, or birds feeding or mullet jumping or that family of otters that inhabits the creek in the winter. It was family or group of dolphins, maybe four, five or six swimming, surfacing and looking for food.

They zigged their way up into the creek stirring their ripples and wake.

Once near the bridge they turned in their course methodically and efficiently zagging their way back into the sound taking and their ripples away.

## Surf/Pier/Sound

Bouge Inlet Pier will officially open for the season on 30. As for fishing, still slow. Some tautog in the turn, a few blowfish and sea mullet around along with the spring crop of dogfish and skates. I'm guessing the cold of warm weather and warming of the water will wake up the fish at any time. I can still see albies off the beach as they all winter. As far as the creeks, I had a couple near experiences this week. Couple hard hits and one visual speck hit my Mirrolure so close-in that my shocker was going through the guides.

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Shad and herring are moving up the Neuse and Roanoke (Weldon) rivers. If you are up in the rivers, make sure you have your freshwater fishing licenses are up to date. [www.state.nc.us/Wildlife](http://www.state.nc.us/Wildlife).

## Offshore

Get ready for yellowfins. According to **Capt. Dilsaver** the tuna are being caught all the way from Swansboro Hole, to Diamond Shoals Tower.

## Bogus Bits

**Capt. Fly Gordo's** fly fishing school. The school is back again at Pete's Tackle and Fly Shop class size is limited. For more information, call 919-552-6759.

**Dr. Bogus** writes a weekly online fishing report. [www.drbugus.com](http://www.drbugus.com).



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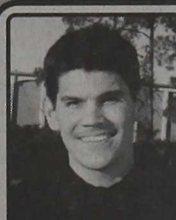
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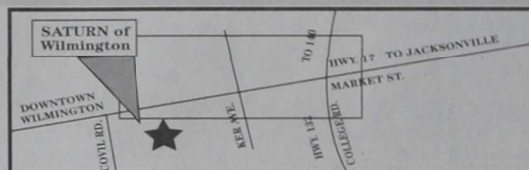
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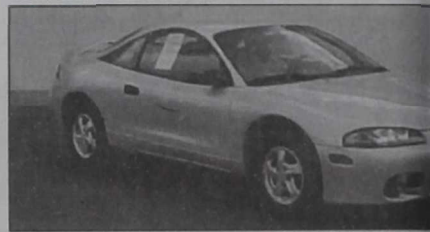
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